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A toxic chemical which was poured down a sink in 236 Boardman Hall forced UMO firemen to evacuate a portion of that building for a "short time" between 10 and 11 a.m. Friday.

AUMO policeman said Sunday.

Paul Caron, police communications coordinator and the officer on dispatched at the time of the incident, said just the one lab room was evacuated and that faculty members "returned shortly after." It was mostly a "precautionary" measure, he said.

Tina Hikel of Lewiston, said the chemical, Methyl Isobutyl Ketone (MIBK), is a "very volatile organic solvent" which is used primarily for extracting aluminum from various compounds.

"I don't know exactly how toxic the chemical is," Hikel said, "but it must be fairly toxic." Marilyn Morrison, a geological sciences research associate, said Friday that staff were alerted to the chemical leak when they "smelled a strong odor" in the lab. She said someone had apparently poured some of the chemical into one of the lab's sinks about two weeks ago, but that no students were involved.

No students, only faculty do research in that lab," she said.

Hikel said she believes the chemical, which is oily in substance, lined the sink's pipes and then floated to the top as the water rose.

"That probably explains why it took two weeks before the fumes became noticeable," he said.

Hikel also said MIBK is a difficult chemical to handle and that there are currently no real facilities for disposing of organic waste in the building.

The lab is currently being used for geochernical and acid-rain related research.

David A. Fielder, assistant director for fire services, was unavailable for comment over the weekend.

A UMO firefighier is pictured here in safety breathing apparatus during Friday's evacuation of the second floor of Boardman Hall.

Writing conference to be held at BCC

by John Strange

Staff Writer

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Course numbers to be uniform

by John Strange

Staff Writer

A new state-wide course numbering system will be implemented in time for Spring registration, said the associate registrar. Anton Mayer said course designations will now consist of three letters and a set of numbers. Mayer said the letter designations and the numbering system will be the same at all University of Maine campuses.

The numbering system will indicate the difficulty of the class. Courses numbered 100-299 are survey courses; 300-499 are intermediate level courses; and 500-999 are graduate level courses. When registration begins Nov. 5, the schedule of classes will use the new course designations, Mayer said. A table listing the old and new designations will be printed in the magazine.

The new course designations are a result of a bill passed by the Legislature. Public Law 97, approved April 1, 1983, states that the campuses of UMMaine should have uniform course numbering and course descriptions. The Board of Trustees was given until the 1985 fall semester to implement the changes.

A committee was formed by the Legislature to study the problem. This committee reported it's recommendations to the Board of Trustees Sept. 24, 1984, according to the Chancellor's Newsletter of Oct. 16.

The committee noted in the newsletter that it is practically impossible to "write uniform course descriptions for the over 5,000 courses listed" in the UMMaine system. However, it recommeaoed that survey courses be rewritten to meet the intent of Public Law 97. The publication states that the Trustees voted to accept the report and adopt the recommendations.
Maine jobless rate drops, say state officials

AUGUSTA (AP) — President Reagan's supporters are being "opportunistic" in trying to take credit for "long-term trends" that gave Maine its lowest unemployment rate in a decade.

Mondale-Ferraro campaign officials said some analysts prefer to contrast the month's overall unemployment rate with last September's 11-year low unemployment rate, Labor Commissioner Patricia M. McDonough said.

"Maine's manufacturing industries have created, officials said.

Maine's unemployment rate last month was 4.9 percent, down from 5.1 percent in August and down from 6.9 percent in September 1983.

Leading the jobs gains were trade and services employers, and the electrical and electronic equipment industry, officials said.

Jobs gains associated with the state's potato and apple harvests accounted for the August-September decline in overall unemployment, officials said.

Mondale-Ferraro campaign officials said the state director of the U.S. News.

Maine jobless rate drops,
AUGUSTA (AP) — President Reagan is re-elected, you can't be able to buy another pair of American shoes in this country because cheap imports are putting domestic companies out of business, Joan Mondale said Friday.

"Your shoe industry is in trouble because Reagan cancelled the orderly marketing agreement's that limited imports from Taiwan, Korea, and Hong Kong, Mondale said as an interview at her husband's hotel. "Reagan says it's up to Japan to decide if how may imports enter the United States. 'It's not up to Japan. It's up to us,,' and Walter Mondale would reimpose those limits if elected, she said.

She said Mainers have several reasons for turning Reagan out of office, including the struggles endured by fishermen and potato farmers.

Mondale's swing through Portland included stops at the Museum of Art and KinderCare, a day care center at Union Mutual Insurance Co.

The recent World Court ruling that divided the Georges Bank area and left U.S. fishermen with less territory than before would not have happened "if Reagan had signed the Law of the Seas" treaty.

Mondale said Maine potato farmers have seen a 700 percent increase in Canadian potato imports because of the administration's refusal to impose limits. Her visit followed news reports that her husband was trailing in all but four states. "We don't want to peak too early," she chuckled. "We can't be out until we're running out of Reagan still wide, Mondale is becoming more feisty, said his wife.

"His attacks on Reagan are sharper and I like that," she said. Most political experts anticipate Reagan to win in Maine, a state with a tradition for electing Republican presidents.

But Mondale said that if people focus on substance, her husband is the better candidate. "He's drawing his differences very clearly and very sharply. It's not generalized material."

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Football team beats UConn 13-10 in overtime

by Rich Garven

Staff Writer

The UMO football team won its second Yankee Conference game in a row when it beat the University of Connecticut 13-10 in overtime Saturday in Storrs, Conn.

Last week Maine beat the University of Massachusetts 20-7. It's the first time Maine has beaten two conference teams in a row since 1982. The Bears beat UMass and UConn that year.

Maine ends its Yankee Conference schedule with a 3-1 record. The Bears are now 3-5 overall. Connecticut drops to 20-7 win over the Minutemen. Maine beat UConn 13-10 to end the conference season with a 2-3 record. (McMahon photo)

The Bears' first overtime play quarterback Bob Wilder pitched the ball to Lance Theobald who ran to the four-yard line. Halfback Paul Phelan lost six yards on the next play.

With third and 12 at the 17-yard line, Wilder gained 10 yards on a broken play. Jack Leone then kicked a 25-yard field goal to give Maine a 13-10 lead.

Connecticut took possession on the 15-yard line needing a field goal to tie or a touchdown to win. There is no clock in overtime, so play can be indefinite.

UMass quarterback Larry Corn completed a five-yard pass to tight end Mike Walsh on first down. Corn then gained two yards on a bootleg run, giving Connecticut third down and two yards. Tailback Billy Parks gained one yard on the play.

Connecticut could have kicked a field goal to tie the game, forcing another overtime, or go for the first down. It chose to go for the first down.

Lined up in the formation, Corn dropped the snap from center Peter Dunn, giving Maine the win. Corn, who replaced starter Chris Riley in the third quarter, said he was too anxious on the play.

"I wanted the big play to happen, and I rushed on the snap," Corn said. "I felt I let the team down."

For the game, Corn completed five passes in 15 attempts for 67 yards and one touchdown. Last season Parks ran for a touchdown drive going. Freshman split end Dan Gordon has eight extra points to lead the team in scoring with 32 points.

Rogerson said he never let the pressure affect him.

"I remember back, I thought clearly to the 1982 time, and I never felt any pressure," Rogerson said. "As long as it was daylight we could keep playing."

Connecticut scored first when Parks, playing with a hip pointer, scored on a four-yard run. Parks gained 14 yards on 24 carries and scored the one touchdown. Last season Parks ran for 205 yards and scored three touchdowns as UConn won 31-26.

The 10-play, 77-yard drive was helped by two 15-yard Maine penalties. Free safety John McGrath and cornerback Jason Davis both committed personal fouls to keep the UConn touchdown drive going.

Maine was penalized 13 times for 156 yards, while Connecticut had nine penalties for 89 yards.

Rogerson said he disagreed with the game officiating.

"We went through the films the first time with one objective, to look for those penalties," Rogerson said. "There seems to be a misinterpretation of the rules."

Maine made it 7-3 when Leone kicked a 41-yard field goal. He has now kicked eight field goals in 10 attempts and has eight extra points to lead the team in scoring with 32 points.

The Bears came out at the start of the third quarter and scored to go up 9-7 when Wilder ran seven yards for his third touchdown of the season. Leone's extra point was good, giving the Bears a 10-7 lead.

Wilder gained 31 yards in the game and has rushed for 176 yards this season. He completed 12 passes in 22 attempts for 143 yards and threw two interceptions.

Halfback Paul Phelan gained 24 yards on five carries in the 12-play, 73-yard drive. Freshman split end Dan Gordon had two catches for 34 yards.

Jim Hinds applies a hit to UMass fullback Pat Keough in last Saturday's 20-7 win over the Minutemen. Maine beat UConn 13-10 to end the conference season with a 2-3 record. (McMahon photo)
UMO hockey team loses two to Minnesota

by Jerry Tourigny
Staff Writer

The University of Minnesota Golden Gophers swept the UMO hockey team this weekend in a two game series, winning 8-1 Saturday night, and 4-2 Friday night. The games, which drew a combined total of 7,115 fans to the Alfond Arena, were the first time a western hockey team has played in Orono.

The Bears, now 1-4 overall and 1-3 in Hockey East, used a different checking system Saturday than they used Friday in an effort to produce more offense and the change backfired.

"We changed our format and we got away from our game," Maine coach Shawn Walsh said. "I'm the one to blame, not the players." The checking system used on Saturday was more aggressive and tried to check Minnesota deeper in its end. Unfortunately for Maine, Minnesota used its quick skating and pinpoint passing to avoid Maine's checkers and set up numerous scoring opportunities.

"We went after them too aggressively and we didn't pick the right spots (to checkpoint)," Walsh said. "We opened too many holes and they're (Minnesota) a great hockey team and they took advantage." Assistant captain Kevin Mann said, "we let our forwards go and they stuck it to us. We've got to put it behind us and look ahead to next week."

Coach Brad Buetow said, "Minnesota's right goals came while they were short-handed which set the tone for the game. Maine's only goal of the game in the third period when he and Kevin Mann combined nicely to thwart Gopher goalie John Blue's shutout bid. Ironically, the goal came while the Bears were short-handed. Wahlin stole the puck in his own end and sent a left wing pass to Mann as they broke out on a two-on-one. Wahlin took a drop pass from Mann in front of the goal between the circles and fired a snap shot past Blue's stick side.

Ray Roy started in goal giving up five goals with 20 saves. Jean Lacoste came in with 7:21 remaining in the second period and allowed two goals while registering 16 saves of the rest of the game. Maine jumped out to an early 2-0 first period lead on Friday night only to see Minnesota tie the game before the period's end and add single goals in the second and third periods for a 4-2 victory.

"The most upsetting thing this weekend is we didn't win the game we could have," Walsh said referring to Friday's game. "It was a great game for Maine hockey and I feel bad for our fans we didn't win."

Minnesota's leading scorer, Pat Micheletti, figured in all the Gopher goals, notching a hat trick and an assist. Micheletti also scored three points on Saturday (one goal, two assists) to give him 11 goals and 11 assists on the year. Hegland's first goal of the year gave Maine a 1-0 lead less than two minutes into the game. After Minnesota goalie Frank Pietrangelo had stopped two shots by Mann, Hegland picked up the rebound and scored what would be Maine's only power-play goal of the weekend.

The Bears extended their lead to 2-0 when John McDonald hustled into the right corner and fed a quick pass to Steve Fornieles (see HOCKEY page 7)
Soccer team ties Colby 0-0; Spring sets record

by Rod Eves
Staff Writer

The UMO soccer team tied Colby College 0-0 Saturday on a rain-soaked and muddy field in Waterville. Maine's record is now 8-7-1.

Head coach Jim Dyer said his team played very well "even if the statistics don't show it."

"Colby spent the whole day defending," Dyer said. "We maintained possession... we had all the good scoring opportunities."

UMO had one goal called back in the first half because a Maine player was offside. Both Maine and Colby had 12 shots on goal.

"We did everything right except score some goals," Dyer said. "I think the poor weather had something to do with it."

With the shutout, UMO goalkeeper Jeff Spring tied the school record for most shutouts in a career with 11. The old record was set by Dave LaPrise (1978-1980).

"Jeff has been playing very well of late. I believe he has five shutouts in the last eight games," Dyer said.

Spring, who is a sophomore, had 11 saves in the game and now has seven shutouts on the season. His seven shutouts are two better than the school record previously set by John Hackert (1977) and LaPrise (1980).

"I was aware of the record before the game a little, but not during the game," Spring said. "My concentration was on not letting the ball go into the net."

Maine closes out its regular season this weekend against Providence College Friday night and the University of Massachusetts Sunday. If UMO can win either of the two games, it will finish above .500 for only the second time since 1973.

UMO was 9-7 last season.

"We don't go into games thinking about records... or even about wins and losses," Dyer said. "We just concentrate on playing sound, fundamental soccer and playing to the best of our ability."

Dyer did say, however, that he would like to play the role of "spoiler" against Providence or UMass, despite their impressive records.

"Our team always shows its capability against the good teams... the BUs and the Connecticuts," he said. "I really think we can pull off two victories this weekend."

Women's X-C team seventh at New England meet

by Chuck Morris
Staff Writer

The women's varsity cross country team finished seventh out of 36 teams and the junior varsity team won the JV race Saturday at the New England championships at Franklin Park in Boston. The Black Bears scored 199 points.

UMO was 9-7 last season. The men's cross country team finished seventh at New England meet.

Coach Jim Ballinger said the team ran well in a very competitive field. "We ran very well," Ballinger said. "The quality was the best I've ever seen."

Following BC were Boston University, Holy Cross College, UNH, the University of Rhode Island, Springfield College and UMO.

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Ballinger said Dawe and Tracy ran good races. "Kathy filled in well for Helen and Bethany (Heslam)," Ballinger said.

Heslam, normally one of the top seven runners on the team, did not run because of an injury and Dawe fractured a toe Thursday night before the meet.

Another of Ballinger's top runners, Diane Wood, forfeited her spot on the varsity squad when bursitis in her hip acted up. Wood led the JV team to first place.

The Black Bears JV team scored 41 points to outdistance Holy Cross (62) and BC (67) for the victory.

Brenda Mahnken ran a strong race to come in second, Co-captain Tamara Perkins followed by leading a trio of Maine runners across the finish line. Perkins finished eighth with Heidi Flewelling (ninth) and Wood (108) close behind.

Kevin Darwin's 12th place secured the Black Bear victory. Jenny Naylor (14th) finished the scoring for UMO.

Assistant coach Gerry Clapper said the JV squad ran a very good race. "It looked pretty impressive to have five of them up front," Clapper said.

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VOTE YES ON NUMBER 3
UMO finishes fourth, Bates wins state X-C title

by Chuck Morris
Staff Writer

The men's cross country team saw its chances for a third state championship title in the last four years slip away in the rain and near-frozing temperature Friday afternoon at Bowdoin College. Bates College successfully defended its title with 29 points. Saint Joseph's College (30), Colby College (33), UMO (85) and the host Polar Bears (137) followed the champions.

Coach Jim Ballinger made no excuses for the team's low finish, crediting the other schools for a fine race.

"We came in what we were suppose to out paper. We ran as well as we could. Everyone did respectable," Ballinger said. "Bates run a super race. They did an excellent job. They have a very good team."

"All three of them (Bates, St. Joseph's and Colby) are top 10 New England caliber schools," he said. "We probably have some of the best competition in New England right here in the state."

Santini who shot the pack, first touch from the slot, by the junior goalie for his first goal of the year. Micheleletti later scored twice in the second period and scored an empty-net goal at 19:36 of the final period for the final 4-2 score.

"Things are rolling well for us now and we had a good weekend," said Micheleletti who was chosen the game's number one star. "Maine is building and Shawn (Walsh) is a very good coach. It takes more than a year to get a program started."

Ray Roy, the game's number three star, played well in goal for Maine turning aside 34 Geophet shots while Pietranaglo had 24 saves for Minnesota. Maine plays its next two games on the road as the Bears travel to Michigan Tech Thursday, Nov. 1!" Hauck Auditorium
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UMO finishes fourth, Bates wins state X-C title

Bates' Jamie Goodberlet and John Fitzgerald repeated their one-two performance from last year as Goodberlet's 28:46 time on the 5-mile course was still 16 seconds off UMO's captain Glendon Rand's course record set in 1983. Rand finished ninth Friday in 29:35 and he said the team is finally getting back into top form after weeks of illness and injuries.

"We had a pretty good meet," Rand said. "We were just up against some good teams.

"We were sick so long we weren't getting anything out of our workouts. We're just coming back now."

"Maybe we'll keep improving. We have a shot at those same teams this weekend (at the New England championships). It would be good to end the season on a high note."

After Rand were Roy Morris (15th, 29:54), Jon Rummer (17th, 29:58), Brian Warren (21st, 30:13) and Steve Dunlap (23rd, 30:33) for the Bears top five.

Other UMO runners were Mike Simensky (25th), Gary Dawson (28th), Ken LeTourneau (32nd), Rich Goodensohn (33rd), Dana Maxim (36th), Don Dearing (37th) and Mike Leighton (39th). Matt Dunlap, Bob Cuddy and Mike Farnsworth also competed for the Bears, but their places were not available.

Steve Dunlap and Warren said the team did not run up to its capabilities.

"We didn't run well as a team," Dunlap said. "We've gotten second, but Bates was untouched. Bates ran awesome."

Warren took the lost hard and he said a better performance from him may have triggered a Black Bear charge.

"I should've been up there in the lead pack," Warren said. "I know I can beat them guys."

Football

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contributed to the drive with a 35-yard pass reception and a 27-yard kickoff return.

Rogerson said the Connecticut defense kept the Bears from scoring in the first half, but credited his coaching staff for its halftime work.

"We did a good job at halftime, coming up with some good plays," Rogerson said. "We must give credit to the Connecticut fans. They had good size and technique and a good defensive game plan."

UConn tied the game at 10-10 when Fortis Stavrianidis kicked a 42-yard field goal on the next series. Corn completed passes of 16 and 27 yards on the 12-play, 93-yard drive that started on the Connecticut seven-yard line after the Huskies were called for clipping on the kickoff.

Connecticut fumbled the ball twice in the fourth quarter, but the Bears couldn't capitalize on either turnover, forcing the game into overtime.

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PETITION ON FACULTY PROFESSIONAL STANDARDS AND ETHICS

TO THE UNIVERSITY VISITING COMMITTEE:

Edmund Muskie, Edward Andrews, Wilma Bradford, Jean Childs, Jean Sampson, Robert Clodius, Evelyn Handler, Francis Keppel, Eleanor McMahon, Nils Wessel, and Robert Strider II.

The Maine Campus, Monday, October 29, 1984.

PETITION

We, the undersigned faculty at the University of Maine at Orono, request that the University Visiting Committee include in its activities a study of the urgent need to (1) apply nationally accepted professional standards throughout the academic departments of the university, (2) to ensure adherence to professional ethics at the university, and (3) to institute an effective process to support such standards and to address issues of faculty morale and faculty conflict. We are ready to aid the commission in its deliberations on academic excellence at the university.

EXPLANATION

This explanation consists of two parts. Part I argues that we have problems of considerable significance and magnitude in university procedures, policies, and conduct inhibiting academic excellence. Part II is meant as an outline of a constructive proposal to deal with such problems, and to avoid the current type crisis in management in such matters for the future.

PART A: THE NATURE OF THE PROBLEM

In the past few years, the university has undergone significant institutional change with the advent of collective bargaining. The collective bargaining contract of the university is now governed by the so-called professional standard, the collective bargaining contract.

The change has significantly impacted on the grievance procedure. Article 14 of the contract redenefine the grievance procedure. Article 14 of the contract redefined grievance. "A "grievance" shall mean an unresolved complaint arising during the period of this Agreement between the university and a unit member, a group of unit members, or an association with respect to the interpretation or enforcement of a specific term of this Agreement."

We believe that a university, like other institutions involving public interest, is obliged to abide by more stringent rules of conduct than the ordinary businesses of life. It is our belief that among the various problems that could conceivably occur, either now or in the future, the following have indeed arisen, and, if necessary, we are prepared to document them to the visiting committee on request:

1. Ethical questions can be and have been raised with the chancellor's self-appointed tenure position and his subsequent withdrawal of his intention to resign. Such conduct suggests a lack of professional commitment at the very apex of the administrative hierarchy.

We believe that the imperative of excellence that the tax-paying public has a right to expect should have been raised by the administration of the university's mission: a commitment to faculty and students.

2. Directors of research by and for governmental bodies have been raised by the administration's determination of the standards for criteria that played its role in the institution's mission. A commitment to both faculty and students.

3. Questions of professional standards and ethical conduct have been raised by the administration's determination of the standards for criteria and procedures.

4. Questions of professional standards and ethical conduct have been raised by the administration's apparent lack of sensitivity and concern for serious ethical violations. We believe this lack of willingness to achieve equity is a basic fairness issue which contributes to low morale and faculty conflict.

5. Questions of professional standards and ethical conduct have been raised by the administration's repeated failure of one of its primary obligations, which is to resolve departmental disputes through mediation or otherwise.

6. Questions of professional standards and ethical conduct have been raised by a study of the university's contract items.

We propose the following:

(a) Complaints about professional and ethical conduct of top administrative officials can be expected.
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In conclusion, we believe that the imperative of excellence that the tax-paying public has a right to expect should have been raised by the administration of the university's mission. A commitment to both faculty and students.

CONCLUSION

We hope and trust that the visiting committee carefully considers this serious petition. It is meant to make clear that there is a need for a more professional and personal responsibility and change for events that took place in the past. Instead, it seeks to offer, by means of constructive criticism, serious proposals on how to solve many of these problems.