

Fall 9-7-1984

# Maine Campus September 07 1984

Maine Campus Staff

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the  
daily

# Maine Campus

vol. XCV no. IV

The University of Maine at Orono student newspaper since 1875

Friday, September 7, 1984

## Group to study UMaine meets with governor

by Colin Strange  
Staff Writer

AUGUSTA—A committee to study the University of Maine system was officially welcomed in a Statehouse news conference September 6.

The Visiting Committee to the University of Maine met briefly with Governor Joseph E. Brennan, and members of the press before attending a luncheon meeting with Chancellor Patrick McCarthy at the Blaine House.

McCarthy was scheduled to outline the present organization of the seven campus university system to the 11 member committee.

"The University of Maine holds an extremely important place in our state," said Brennan in his introductory statement and the need for a review is immediate.

Robert E.L. Strider, chairman of the committee said, "It is a particularly important committee at this time"

During the past 15 years Maine has encouraged drastic change and the university must be prepared to deal with it, he said.

Strider was on the "Lund Commission" which is credited with the development of the seven campus university system.

"We will deliver a report as a guide for education through the end of the century," Strider said.

The committee was created by executive order of the governor and funded through a \$75,000 legislative appropriation last spring.

In general the visitors will examine:

- the overall mission and goals of the university.
- the activities of the university such as teaching, research and public service.
- the process of university governance and finance.

- the distinct role of individual campuses within the system.

More specific areas to be scrutinized include recommendations made by the Governor's Commission on the Status of Education in Maine such as:

- development of a comprehensive financial aid program for students in Maine.
- the role of research and development in relationship to improved commerce and industry in Maine.
- the balance between universal access to higher education and the quality of educational programs.
- what is the role of the university in providing community services such as

cooperative extension professional services and cultural programs.

The committee consists of a who's who in Maine and the educational community of the nation.

They include:

- Edmund S. Muskie, Kennebunk, former governor of Maine, U.S. senator, and U.S. secretary of state.

- Dr. Edward Andrews, Falmouth, President of the Maine Medical Center

in Portland and a former president of the University of Vermont.

- Wilma Bradford, Bangor, a trustee of Westbrook College, Husson College and the Eastern Maine Medical Center, and a mediator in the state court system.

- Jean Childs, Westbrook, a trustee of Westbrook Community Hospital and former member of the Maine Board of Environmental Protection.

- Jean Sampson, Lewiston, overseer of Bowdoin College, former trustee of

the University of Maine and former executive director of the Maine Civil Liberties Union.

- Robert Clodius, president of the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges.

- Evelyn Handler, president of Brandeis University and former president of the University of New Hampshire.

- Francis Keppel, U.S. education commissioner under President John F. Kennedy and former dean of the Harvard School of Education.

- Eleanor McMahon commissioner of higher education for the state of Rhode Island and former provost of Rhode Island State College.

- Nils Y. Wessel, former president of Tufts University and president of the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation.

## Road patrol police now carry guns

by Rod Eves  
Staff writer

A decision was made over the summer to allow certain UMO police officers to carry guns full-time, the vice president for student affairs said Thursday.

Thomas Aceto said that road patrol officers would be the only officers allowed to carry guns and that officers who patrol dormitories, the bookstore or work security at athletic events would not carry guns.

"The rationale behind the decision is that road patrol officers must deal with outside people (non-students)," Aceto said. "In order to do their job properly...to protect the students, the officers should have the full tools of the trade."

Aceto said road patrol officers were permitted to carry guns primarily because they are responsible for doing "money-runs" during the day. Two road patrol officers often provide security for various on-campus organizations when transporting money to outside companies or banks.

(see GUNS page 4)



Light filtering through a birch tree causes this ghostly effect. (file photo)

## Ex-presidential candidate Jesse Jackson to guest host Saturday Night Live

NEW YORK (AP)—The Rev. Jesse Jackson, who finished third in the race for the Democratic presidential nomination, will be guest host of the Oct. 20 edition of NBC's "Saturday Night Live," the network announced Thursday.

"SNL" premieres Oct. 6, but hosts for that show and for Oct. 13 have not been announced.

Dick Ebersol, executive producer of the late-night series approaching its 10th season, said Jackson's agreement to appear on the show less than three weeks before the Nov. 6 election followed more than a month of negotiation. He will be paid the standard \$5,000 fee.

(see JESSE page 3)

### \* CORRECTION \*

There was an error on page 1 of Thursday's *Maine Campus*. In the story, "Local politicians support bond passage," Rep. John Bott, R-Orono, was mistakenly listed as Rep. John Bott, D-Orono. The *Campus* regrets the error.

# Campus offices get new headquarters



Anita Wihry

by Suzanna Mitchell Donovan  
Staff Writer

Over the summer a number of offices and departments were relocated on campus in order to maximize the use of limited space, said the acting director of institutional planning.

Anita Wihry, also the chairperson of the facilities committee, is overseeing the changes. She said program expansions such as the new Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps, six new faculty positions at the School of Nursing and future expansion of the department of computer science, played an important part in the decision to begin the moves.

Previously, if space was needed in a department, Wihry said placements were made in any available spots, which were not necessarily helpful or convenient. "Fitting people into odd spaces didn't

help the way departments worked," she said.

All interconnected people, and sometimes departments, should be together. An example of this is the support staff for Acting President Arthur Johnson. All "vice presidents" in his administration are now occupying the old admissions office area in Alumni Hall, while Johnson's office is upstairs from that, on the second floor.

Admissions Office is now located in Chadbourne Hall. It is now a better location because there is more available parking than in the old location and it is easier to find when prospective students are coming to campus for the first time, said Wihry.

Also, the old location was short on space so there was not an adequate waiting area for the visitors to wait in where they might feel more comfortable, she said.

Wihry said sometimes people might come to the admissions office but the office that they really want would be the Continuing Education Division, or the Conferences and Institutes Division which make the benefits of the university available to the surrounding community.

Instead of sending people unfamiliar with the campus to all different areas, the offices are now more convenient to them.

At present, the university payroll offices, located in Neville Hall, are slated to move to East Annex starting in January to make room for the expanding department of computer science. Wihry said payroll could not move now because it is their busiest time of year accommodating new employees.

Air Force ROTC.....	164 College Avenue
Admissions Office.....	Chadbourne Hall
Bureau of Public Administration.....	Chadbourne Hall
Center for the Study of Early Man.....	495 College Avenue
Conferences and Institutes Division.....	Chadbourne Hall
Continuing Education Division.....	Chadbourne Hall
Equal Employment Opportunities.....	Shibles Hall
Franco-American Program.....	126 College Avenue
Health, Physical Education & Recreation.....	Lengyel Gym
Herbarium.....	Rifle Range, Field House
Navy ROTC.....	378 College Avenue
Sociology and Social Work, Dept. of.....	Fernald Hall
Student Affairs Office.....	2nd Floor Memorial Union
Women in Curriculum.....	Shibles Hall

## NEW LOCATIONS

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SEA proudly presents in their only  
Maine appearance

# the FIXX

with special guest Andy Frasier

Friday, September 14, at 7:00PM

## In the UMO FIELDHOUSE

TICKETS: \$10 ..... UMO Students  
\$11 ..... General Public  
\$12 ..... Day of show (everyone)

TICKET  
LOCATIONS:



UMO Box Offices  
Memorial Union  
Bangor Mall (Thur,Fri,Sat's)  
Grasshopper Shops in  
Bangor and Ellsworth  
Record Connection in  
Waterville  
Everyday Music in  
Farmington  
Record Exchange in  
Portland

For anyone interested in working on staging, security, and hospitality, there will be an organizational meeting Thur, Sept. 6, 7:00PM, on third floor Memorial Union.  
For anyone interested in joining SEA, there will be a welcoming meeting in the FFA room, Memorial Union, on Sept. 10 at 7:00PM.

B-52's Elvis Costello J. Geils Band U2  
R.E.M. Little Feat  
the Four Tops Dead Kennedys  
Weather Report Nick Lowe the Bangles  
Lene Lovich the Chieftans David Grisman  
Stevie Wonder Oscar Peterson James Brown  
Duke Ellington

## WMEB Open House

Tuesday, September 11  
7 PM

130 Little Hall

All persons interested in  
news, sports, sales, music,  
etc., are encouraged to  
attend. This is your campus  
radio station. Get involved!

## ● Jess

"I'd say this is the show we've announced since 1975 and returned. 'Here's someone with events'"

Former Sen. George Jackson a candidate nomination won by Sen. Walter Mondale of "SNL" several times had dropped out of

Then President Carter been the best-known to appear on the show,

by Patti B. Finley Staff Writer  
Scot Martens, in Old Town, Vermont, for operations without a proper a.m., Sept. 4 of Orono.

Andrew J. Zebrak, St. in Calais, Vermont, for posted speed limit Sept. 4 on Mt. Zebrak was a 41 miles per hour zone.

Melody Sweet

## Hee

### LEMON-1

1 frying chicken cut into 2 tablespoons margarine  
In a bowl chicken and oil mix basting oil allow chicken to yield: 4 servings  
Heart Health Association

8-10 p



## ● Jesse

(continued from page 1)

"I'd say this is the most exciting host we've announced since I've been with the show," said Ebersol, who helped "SNL" in 1975 and returned as producer in 1981. "Here's someone vitally active in current events."

Former Sen. George McGovern, like Jackson a candidate for the presidential nomination won by former Vice President Walter Mondale, appeared as a host of "SNL" several months ago after he had dropped out of the race.

Then President Gerald Ford may have been the best-known personality to appear on the show, but Ford's participa-

tion was limited to segments taped in the White House and broadcast in April 1976 as part of a program on which Ron Nessen, the president's press secretary, was host.

Ebersol said Jackson's remarks as host of "SNL" could not include commentary on the current presidential campaign. Jackson has announced his support for Mondale.

"We're subject to the equal time provision," Ebersol said, referring to the law that requires broadcasters to provide equal opportunities to opposing candidates.

## \* Police Blotter \*

by Patti B. Fink  
Staff Writer

Scot Marters, of 48 Jameson St. in Old Town, was issued a summons for operating a motorcycle without a proper license at 10:45 a.m., Sept. 4 on China Road in Orono.

Andrew J. Zebiak, of 48 North St. in Calais, was issued a summons for 'operating over the posted speed limit' at 8:55 p.m., Sept. 4 on Munson Road.

Zebiak was alleged to have done 41 miles per hour in a 20 mile per hour zone.

Melody Sweetser and Georgian-

na Stowe, both of Stillwater Avenue, Orono, were apprehended by UMO police at 2:02 a.m., on Sept. 5, while going north on College Avenue allegedly with a 1981-82 Beta Theta Pi House picture.

Sweetser and Stowe will be referred to William Kennedy, conduct officer.

Edward A. Garcia, of Phi Kappa Sigma, was issued a summons for failure to stop for a stop sign at 6:40 p.m., Sept. 5 on Sebago Road.



Sign on Hart Hall welcomes new and returning students. (McMahon photo)

## Heart Healthy Recipe

### LEMON-BAKED CHICKEN

1 frying chicken (2½ to 3 pounds), cut into serving pieces  
2 tablespoons oil or melted margarine  
3 tablespoons fresh lemon juice  
1 clove garlic, crushed  
freshly ground black pepper

In a bowl, combine lemon juice, oil, garlic and pepper. Arrange chicken in a shallow casserole or baking pan, and pour over it the lemon and oil mixture. Cover and bake at 350°F until tender, about 40 minutes, basting occasionally. Uncover casserole and bake 10 minutes longer to allow chicken to brown.

Yield: 4 servings Approx. cal/serv.: 215

Heart Healthy Recipes are from the Third Edition of the American Heart Association Cookbook. Copyright © 1973, 1975, 1979 by the American Heart Association, Inc.



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WEEKEND LITURGIES Saturday 4:30PM

11:15AM  
(Neville Hall)

6:15PM

9:30AM

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Sunday

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Busch Beer	----- \$4.99
12 12-oz cans	plus tax & dep.
All Gallo Wine	----- \$4.99
3 liter	plus tax
Busch Beer	----- \$8.25 case
Bar bottles	plus tax & dep.
Polo Brandisi Wine	----- \$1.99
750 ml	plus tax
Budweiser Light	----- \$5.45
12 12-oz cans	plus tax & dep.



## On-campus enrollment drops slightly

by Patti B. Fink  
Staff Writer

There are 4,415 students living on campus this year compared to last year's figure of 4,571, said the assistant to the director of Residential Life.

Raymond Moreau said Chadbourne Hall's status as other than traditional student housing is one reason the number of students living on campus has dropped this year.

Chadbourne Hall, which now houses four university offices and 80 non-traditional students, was able to house 160 students.

Moreau said there are 156 less traditional students in the dormitories.

He said the number of students within the traditional student's age bracket (18-22) is decreasing here and in other colleges and universities as well.

Of the 182 males residing in Oxford, there are 15 triples, he said.

"We have already started breaking

down triples, and in six weeks they should all be split up."

Barbara Smith, complex director of Stodder Complex also said, "There is less overcrowding, but we are up to capacity."

Moreau said Stodder Complex has 506 student residents compared to last year's figure of 625.

Smith said Chadbourne's change and the decrease in traditional-aged students are the factors for the declining figures.

Moreau said there are 171 students living on campus at Bangor Community College, compared to last year's figure of 253.

Hilltop Complex has nine fewer students this year. Currently 909 students live in Hilltop Complex.

Stewart Complex saw an increase this year as figures went from 785 to 810.

Wells Complex increased from last year's 1,048 figure to 1,085, York Complex experienced a decrease in its student population. Last year, there were 942

students living in York Complex while this year, there are 934, Moreau said.

The Admissions Office was not prepared to give last year's percentage decrease of traditional students. Michael Shannon, complex director of Hilltop Complex, said his dormitories were not overflowing, but were up to capacity.

He said there are currently 302 people assigned to live in Knox Hall, and of those students, there are 12 female triple rooms and 17 male triples.

There are 140 males and 162 females living in Knox Hall this year, Shannon said.

Somerset Hall has 304 students, 165 of which are female and 139 male. There are 10 female and 10 male triple rooms, Shannon said.

Oxford Hall is inhabited by 302 students. Of the 120 female students living in Oxford, there are eight female triples.

## ● Guns

(continued from page 1)

"If the students were the only ones we had to deal with, there would obviously be no need to carry guns," he said.

Aceto said there is always the chance that a road patrol officer will encounter a situation in which he will need a gun in order to protect himself. "It should be added that these officers are well-trained in the use of weapons," he said.

Assistant Director of Police Services William Prosser said he feels the officers are in favor of the decision which permits them to carry guns.

"I think they feel they can do a better job with the guns," he said.

Director of the Department of Police and Safety Alan Reynolds said he would not comment until a later date.

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- The Great Republic (Bailyn)
- PY —Psychology (Wortman)
- SY —Invitation to Sociology (Berger)
- Tallys Lorner (Liebow)
- The Forrest People (Turnbull)
- Sociology Concepts & Characteristics (Landis)
- EC —Economics (Lipsey)
- Business & Government (Petersen)
- POI —The Great Issues of Politics (Lipson)
- JB —Intro to Mass Communication (Agee)
- Mass Communication (Emery)
- SC —The Pragmatics of Public Comm. (Allen)
- Public Speaking & Critical Listening (Cronkrite)
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- Interviewing (Stewart)
- In a Different Voice (Gilligan)
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- Interpersonal Communication (Smith)
- Communication for Business & the Professions (Bradley)
- EH —The Best Short Stories of the Modern Age (Angus)
- Fiction 100 (Pickering)
- Technical Writing Situations & Strategies (St. Martins)
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- Algebra & Trigonometry Functions Approach (Keddy)
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- Cases in Managerial Finance (Crum)
- A Framework for Financial Analysis (Ford)
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Protestant Sunday Worship  
11 a.m., Lown Room  
Memorial Union  
The Maine Christian Association

SHO  
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Yes, there are  
And we think  
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Ask yourself  
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**WHEN YOU  
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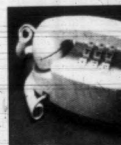
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of our AT&T

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## DO LEASED CHICKENS COME IN A SELECTION OF COLORS AND STYLES?

No. Chickens don't come in many colors. But the AT&T telephone you lease this fall comes in a variety of colors and three popular styles.

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# World/U.S. News

## Nine-year-old genius

### Auburn officials want achievement tests

AUBURN, (AP)—The parents of a 9-year-old child want permission from the local school board to continue her non-traditional education, but Auburn officials insist the child must take an achievement test first to show that she is learning.

Jenny Cutler's mother said school board members are "a bunch of turkeys" who don't appreciate the special circumstances surrounding the gifted child's boredom with regular elementary school classes.

The matter seemed to be at a stalemate after the board's meeting Wednesday. But on Thursday, state education officials said that since Jenny next week begins "full attendance at an official program" at University of Maine at Augusta, her parents probably don't need "home-school" approval from the Auburn School Committee.

Even if the committee stands by its vote to reject the parents' request for a waiver from regular school attendance, said Wallace LaFountain, a curriculum consultant for the state Education Department, "in all probability we will approve" the parents' plan.

Andrea and William Cutler said their daughter gets bored and doesn't respond well to formal elementary school classes,

but has enjoyed taking courses at UMA and will begin four classes Monday at the college's Lewiston campus.

Jenny has already completed two French courses and one in art history at the college, while her parents have been "teaching her the basics at home," her mother said.

Mrs. Cutler told the local school board Wednesday that Jenny's IQ has been found to be "unmeasurable."

"She can sit down and digest eight books in one day," her mother said. "It's hard to believe if you don't see it. It's hard to believe if you do see it."

However, the Auburn schools superintendent, Roy D. Loux, recommended that the Cutlers' "home-schooling" petition be denied because Jenny hadn't been tested after completion of a year's study outside the regular school system.

The committee voted 5-2 to adopt Loux's recommendation, although one member commented, "it's obvious we have an exceptional child who's beyond our home school program."

"It's too bad this couldn't have been worked out in a compromise," added committeewoman Mary Ann Norcross. "I wonder if we should have extended our guidelines."

Loux said Thursday the issue focused on the committee's responsibility to guarantee that all children receive adequate education and demonstrate that they are making progress.

Loux conceded that Jenny's success at UMA shows she is learning.

"The doubt would be whether the student is making progress in all areas and not in selected areas," he said.

The Cutlers said they don't object to having Jenny tested, but want any test "appropriate."

"Last spring she was tested in reading and math," recalled Mrs. Cutler. "Her math level was for the 10th-grade level, and reading at the 12th-grade level."

## Japan expresses regret for past domination of Korea

TOKYO (AP)—Japan and South Korea moved toward a new relationship Thursday with the historic visit of South Korean President Chun Doo-hwan and a statement of contrition by Emperor Hirohito for the "unfortunate past" that has divided the two Asian neighbors.

Chun, the first Korean leader ever to visit the former colonial master of the Korean peninsula, arrived Thursday afternoon for a three-day visit amid the tightest security measures ever taken by Japanese police.

Several hours after his arrival, Chun met privately with Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone for 90 minutes. Foreign Ministry spokesman Shiro Amaya said the Japanese leader praised South Korea both for its defense efforts and its attempts to initiate a dialogue with communist North Korea.

But the climax of the day, and probably of the trip, came Thursday evening at a state banquet when Hirohito, 83, delivered an anticipated expression of regret for Japan's past domination of Korea.

"It is indeed regrettable that there was an unfortunate past between us for a period in this century, and I believe that it should not be repeated again," he said.

Hirohito added that he hoped Chun's visit would further promote the "new-

born relationship between our two countries."

Hirohito, who became emperor in 1925, was regarded as a semi-divine ruler over Japan and its vassals until 1945 when World War II ended, although the military held actual power. He is now symbolic head of state.

In his address, Chun said he had "listened solemnly" to the Emperor's remarks on the past, and said the "unfortunate past...should be made to serve as the cultivation of an even closer relationship between Korea and Japan in the future."

He also spoke of the "beginning of the new era partnership."

Chun's visit engendered hunger strikes and sometimes violent clashes between students and police in South Korea, and numerous demonstrations among leftists and Korean residents in Japan.

The South Korean protesters say Japan has not properly atoned for past wrongdoings, that Tokyo is supporting Chun's repressive policies and that the trip promotes a military alliance among Japan, South Korea and the United States.

Tokyo police said 8,400 leftists rallied against the visit in nine Tokyo locations Thursday, and eight people were arrested.

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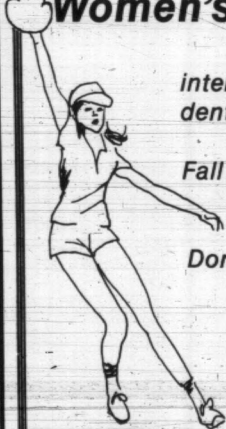
*'Quality Housing for the University'*

## Women's Varsity Softball

For those who are  
interested, there will be a new student meeting on Sept. 10, at 4 PM.

Fall practice and tryouts will begin  
Sept. 12.

Don't wait! Softball begins now,  
not in the spring!



Softball office - 108 Lengyl Hall  
Coach Anderson - 581-4065  
Everyone Welcome!

## Vati

VATICAN CITY (AP)—The Vatican's new "Theology of the Body" was presented as a weapon against the "sexual revolution." But the increasingly uneasy relationship between the church and the movement...

Earlier this week the liberationist activist clergy in Rome, elsewhere in the world, influenced by the "Class Struggle" of the church, must vote "against" anyone, says.

One of the theorists, the Brazilian Leonardo Boff, h...

## Braz

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)—Leonardo Boff, who faces doctrinal charges from the Vatican on Friday, seriously "Pope the clergy to de...

But Boff's theology, which authority of the church, ed the status quo, drawn questions, is chastising something "Marxist co-struggle in Latin America." Boff said, "If I will accept it, alt...

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# Vatican criticizes liberation theology

VATICAN CITY (AP)—In "Liberation Theology," Christ's words are wielded as a weapon to help the poor and oppressed. But the Vatican is growing increasingly uneasy over signs of Marxism in the movement.

Earlier this week, the Vatican declared that the liberation theology preached by activist clergy in Latin America and elsewhere in the Third World is heavily influenced by the Marxist theory of "Class Struggle" of poor against rich. The church must work "without being 'against' anyone," Pope John Paul II says.

One of the movement's leading theorists, the Brazilian priest Rev. Leonardo Boff, has been summoned to

Rome, and on Friday he will be questioned by the Roman Catholic Church's official watchdogs on doctrine, who will look for possible doctrinal errors in his writings.

Liberation theology, born two decades ago in Latin America, has come to embrace many streams of contemporary religious thinking. At its center, however, is the application of Jesus Christ's teachings to improve the lives of the downtrodden.

"I discovered that poverty was something to be fought against," wrote the Rev. Gustavo Gutierrez, a Peruvian regarded as the father of liberation theology. "It became crystal clear that in order to serve the poor, one had to move into political action."

The action has included thousands of "ASE communities." In Latin America, the United States, the Philippines, Tanzania and other countries, groups of several dozen lay people who work to raise social awareness in conjunction with New Testament teaching, often through instruction in reading and writing, in voting rights and similar areas.

The activism has sometimes been militant. A legendary figure in the Latin American church is the Rev. Camillo Torres, a 37-year-old priest who took up arms, joined the rebels of his native Colombia and died in a shootout with the army in 1966.

The Vatican, in a major report last Monday on the movement, used the

term in the plural, referring to "theologies of liberation." Apparently to show the sometimes imprecise nature of what the movement includes, the report added: "As with all movements of ideas, the 'Theologies of Liberation' present diverse theological positions. Their doctrinal frontiers are badly defined."

The Vatican report took pains to emphasize church concern for the poor and oppressed but criticized the link between liberation theology and Marxist revolutionary ideas.

The Marxist theory of class struggle underlies liberation theology's aims of freeing the poor from wealthy landowners, military dictators and foreign interests, the Vatican said.

## Brazilian theologian defends activism

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP)—Leonardo Boff, a Brazilian theologian who faces doctrinal interrogation at the Vatican on Friday, said he wants to "take seriously" Pope John Paul II's call for the clergy to defend the poor.

But Boff's vision of liberation theology, which has questioned the authority of the hierarchy and condemned the status quo in Latin America, has drawn questions at a time when Rome is chastising some theologians for applying "Marxist concepts" to the poverty struggle in Latin America.

Boff said, "If there is punishment, I will accept it, although not without sor-

row. I prefer to go with the church, rather than to walk alone with my theology."

Boff, 45, is a leading spokesman of liberation theology, a Latin American movement born in the 1960s which preaches the liberating force of the Gospel against social oppression and believes the church should actively side with the poor.

Critics charge that liberation theology endorses Marxism. Boff denies it, and said Marxism is "instrumental" in discovering what makes poor people poor. He also said, Karl Marx is "typical of great spirits who seriously dedicated

themselves to thinking and who unveiled new dimensions of reality."

These new dimensions threaten to split the traditional, Rome-centered church and the progressive clergy in Brazil and other Third World countries.

On Monday, the Vatican's Sacred Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith, released a 35-page critique of liberation theology rejecting Marxism as an instrument for analyzing social conditions. "The analysis is for the Marxist an instrument of criticism, and criticism

is only one stage in the revolutionary struggle," the document said.

In reply, the Brazilian Bishops Conference, the ruling body of this country's strongly activist church, issued a terse statement urging a healthy and legitimate liberation theology.

"My summons to Rome...is a global judgement of our church, that goes into the cellars of society and attends to the outcasts, the miserable and poor," Boff said at a news conference before his departure.

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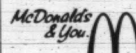
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# EDITORIAL

## Day Care Dilemma

Mention "working mother" and what responses do you get? Reactions to a mother with small children holding down a job range from horror to sainthood.

The vast majority of mothers holding jobs do so because they have to.

Any single parent must work, whether male or female.

What options exist for working parents? They may have day-care children, latch-key "orphans," or privately cared for "expense accounts" as off spring.

Whatever the preference, the choice always seems to be one of the lesser of several evils. Day-care centers tend to be overcrowded and understaffed. The UMO Children's Center filled all its children's positions by the last week of July this year for September openings.

The demand is there, but the resources are not. Add to this the recent scandals involving sexual abuse at some day cares around the country. Where can a parent take their child for safe, quality day care?

Another option is private care which can run up bills of \$60 or more per week per child. A forty-hour work week at minimum wage pays little over \$120 per week take-home pay. With one child, day care takes up almost 50 percent of the parent's wages. And how many parents have only one child? Is it really a wonder that the cycle of welfare daughter to welfare mother is so hard to break?

The last option is the most heart breaking for many parents — latch-key children. With only the television as a babysitter, millions of children wait in livingrooms for their parent(s) to arrive home from work. Charged with neglectful abuse, these parents scramble for programs in their communities to take care of their afternoon orphans.

While the latch-key experience may foster self-reliance and independence, many fears associated with being in a home alone surface. Who is the person ringing the door bell, friend or foe?

Fears and neurosis are very real problems for children who remain home alone for long periods of time. Some fears can be worked through, some cannot.

Where are the options for parents who must feed and clothe their family? Welfare, food stamps and other subsidies or the inadequate system of child care?

President Reagan wants to have more privately funded child-care networks. With the average economy of towns and cities in the United States today, where is there room in a budget for additional child care?

Until we all realize that the children of this country are the responsibility of the community and the nation and not just the parents, child care will continue to get the back seat socially, financially, and politically.

Kerry Zabicki

THE 1600'S — PEOPLE COME TO AMERICA TO ESCAPE RELIGIOUS PERSECUTION.



THE 1980'S — PEOPLE LEAVE AMERICA TO ESCAPE RELIGIOUS PERSECUTORS.



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Just managing  
DON LINSOTT

### Battle Zone

"Hi, I'd like to cash this check."

"I'm sorry sir, you'll have to get it approved at that window over there. NEXT!"

I could tell by the sound of her voice that she wasn't sorry at all. I could see it in her eyes, she wanted to punish me for having such a large check. "She hates me," I thought as I wandered around searching for the check-approver.

At last I found her. She scribbled something on the back of my check and sent me back to the battlezone.

I waited patiently in line to give it another try. It was unbearable! The young woman in front of me was wearing a strange scent. It burned and tore at the insides of my nostrils until I could take it no longer.

"Excuse me miss, what is that you're wearing?" I gasped.

She looked at me in disgust. "It's a sweater you idiot," she snorted and turned back toward the front of the line.

"Oh...of course it is," I said stupidly, "Have a nice day!"

Somehow I managed to make it to the front of the line again. There she stood glaring at me. I felt beads of perspiration forming on my forehead.

"I had it approved," I stammered.

"You could have come right to the front of the line. Put name and address and phone number on the back. NEXT!"

"Oh no," I thought, "she's cast me to the side again. How can she do this to me? Doesn't she know that I'm an insecure individual and she's destroying my self-esteem?"

So I stood to the side completing my newest task while my fellow students filed apathetically by. "Get that approved," I heard her tell someone else. I watched sympathetically as he set out to find the check-approver-person. I wondered why she hated him too.

"Are you ready now, sir?" I heard her ask. I jumped like a weasel in a cage at the sound of her voice.

"Ah...no mamn, ... I ... uh ... (gulp)... can't find a pen," I said knowing that she would surely point to one that had been sitting right in front of my face, and make me feel like a total idiot.

"There's one right there, Sir!"

Just the way she said "Sir" sent chills up and down my spine. I looked to where she pointed and, sure enough, there was a pen sitting right in front of me. I heard someone in line say, "He must be a freshman."

"Sure, go ahead, kick me when I'm down," I thought. "Why do people always stereotype freshmen?" I wondered. The part that makes me mad is that I always seem to fit in those characteristics in one way or another.

I finished putting all the necessary information on the back of my check and squirmed up to the window for another try.

"Do you have a dime, Sir?"

"No, I'm sorry, (which I truly was)," I whined, "Could you take it out of the check?"

She grunted to let me know that she was further displeased with my performance and started getting my money. She put it in my hand and said, "Next!" Before I had time to get it into my wallet.

The girl behind me grabbed me by the arm and yanked me out of her way. It felt like my arm was broken. "Can you call me an ambulance?" I asked the next guy in line.

"Sure," he said, "You're an ambulance." Some days you just can't win.

### Curbin

To the editor:  
In the past several years, theft has been on the nation, and book theft follows. It has been taken locally, problem and po have been realized theft on campus, reportedly reach only 10 to 15 per reported, this figure reached \$30,000, several changes have with positive results. Report an important results. Report thefts immediately book Annex of bookstore. The wards these re Department of Safety, through detective. Mark for identification other than just name under the Circling a page corresponds to y

### Comments

I rode The Bus It was quite an foul. Some say not me, it's a chance to

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I took care of n to the bus stop to

An Oriental w children approach bus would arrive. fessional bus pas question.

We both found Kenduskeag Stre about the same h if I heard about bridge for being

# Response

## Curbing book theft

To the editor:

In the past several years book theft has been on the rise across the nation, and with this textbook theft follows. Steps have been taken locally to reduce this problem and positive results have been realized. Textbook theft on campus in 1981 has reportedly reached \$3,000. As only 10 to 15 percent of theft is reported, this figure could have reached \$30,000. With this, several changes have taken place with positive results and you are an important part of these results. Report all text books thefts immediately to the Textbook Annex of the University bookstore. The bookstore forwards these reports to the Department of Police and Safety, through the bookstore detective. Mark your textbooks for identification in a manner other than just putting your name under the front cover. Circling a page number that corresponds to your birth date,

social security number or room number would be good. A note on a certain page would be another. With this, a book reported stolen could be identified. The University bookstore employs a system to keep a check on stolen textbooks being sold through the buy back department.

Warnings are posted in regard to sale of lost, stolen or mislaid textbooks. This is protection for you. Several apprehensions were made through this program this past year. Work-study students are used during peak periods to keep a check in this area.

The Department of Police and Safety check problem areas with increased patrols. Reported thefts occur the most from book drops in the dining areas. Your attention to your textbooks in this area is very important.

Patrolman Laughlin  
UMOPD

## Send your opinions to the Maine Campus

### Return to convocation

To the editor:

Hello and welcome back to UMO! Judging from the smiles and frowns I have seen on campus over the past few days, it looks as though everyone had a great summer and is glad to be back.

As in past years, the opening of school this year has been marked by campus roads clogged with U-hauls, vans, long lines everywhere, and of course, freshmen with maps in hand wandering all over campus.

However, unlike years past, UMO will this year be officially opening school with the re-institution of the traditional convocation. This will be held at 4 p.m. on Sept. 11 in the

Memorial Gym. Our faculty will be there in full academic regalia, the UMO marching band and an address will be given to the university community by Dr. Jill Conway, president of Smith College. It promises to be a very festive event.

The convocation will be open to everyone, and I strongly urge you to attend as it is one of the few times during the year we can rally together in support of the university.

Once again, this is one event well worth attending.  
Steve Ritz, President  
UMO Student Government

## Commentary

Patty B. Fink

### Bus to Bangor

I rode The Bus into Bangor this morning.

It was quite an experience. Most people say it's foul. Some say nothing. But to most, it's a ride. To me, it's a chance to absorb a little Bangor culture.

As I boarded the bus at the top of Pine Street, I was next to a seemingly ordinary college student who stuffed an entire plain doughnut into his mouth in one bite. After the door to the bus closed, the whole bus reeked of plain doughnut. I knew this wasn't going to be the most pleasant trip I'd ever taken. We lobbed through Orono, hit a bump, and the man behind me expelled a burp. The woman across from me was obese. Her greasy, brown hair hung down to a gray and orange striped shirt which she coordinated with a red, yellow and royal blue checkered wrap-around skirt.

She chewed something I couldn't see or hear but she knew it was there, and she was enjoying it. She picked at just about everything she could find on her body except the little, pink bundle on her immense lap.

The bundle gurgled and kicked. There was a little baby in that woman's lap. I couldn't help smiling and staring at it until the bus smashed into a pot hole and the man behind me belched again. But I could still smell plain doughnut.

We landed in Bangor, and everybody standing around the bus stop watched us emerge from the vehicle as though we were exiting a mobile zoo cage.

I took care of my business in town and returned to the bus stop to wait for the bus back to campus.

An Oriental woman with two adorable young children approached me and asked when the next bus would arrive. I hoped I did not look like a professional bus passenger, but I still answered her question.

We both found ourselves looking down into the Kenduskeag Stream. I knew we were both thinking about the same horrible thing when she asked me if I heard about the man who was thrown off the bridge for being homosexual.



She expressed her view as her children tugged on her to board the bus. She said she didn't think the man should have been killed. She thought his "punishment" would come in time. "Violent death is not the answer," she said as she peered into the dirty water; "there are other ways of punishing those people." I just looked into the water as the woman boarded her bus, and I realized what type of thinking really killed that man.

As I awaited the arrival of the university bus, a sharply dressed woman strutted by and snubbed her nose to all of us bus people. Her spiked heel lodged into a crack and she almost fell over. I, along with the other bus people, had to stifle a laugh.

Finally the university bus rolled to the stop and I was the first one on.

The bus stunk like a bus and my empty stomach sent up a craving for plain doughnuts.

After we bounced around neighboring towns of Bangor and Orono, we reached UMO.

Two middle-aged women sitting in front of me were discussing the university.

The one with uncombed red hair said, "I don't know why dey give dem college kidz such a purty place jist to git drunk."

The woman next to her replied, "Dem snotty kidz. Dey don't give a damn 'bout nobody but demselves," as she pulled her right pinky out of her ear and examined it.

The bus hit a bump, and I got a whiff of dirty hair.

"Notin' I hate wads den a snotty rich kid," said the redhead.

What seemed like a half an hour later, was actually five minutes later—

the arrival of our bus at Hauck Auditorium.

As I ran off the bus, I felt the two women glaring at me.

I took a relieved sigh once I was in the Memorial Union and headed down to The Bears' Den for a plain doughnut.



# Magazine

## Guest column

By Richard A. Viguerie

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Beginning in 1811 a group of English craftsmen known as Luddites tried to bring the Industrial Revolution to a grinding halt. In the belief that new technology would destroy their jobs, they set out to smash textile machinery and put the torch to textile factories.

Luddite ideas were around long before there were Luddites. For example, in the 16th Century, it was the use of sheep for grazing that was supposed to cost human beings their jobs. And long after the Luddites died, Luddite ideas continued to impede the progress of the human race.

When the direct dial telephone was introduced, the communication Workers of America union did everything it could to stop the new technology because union officials mistakenly assumed that new technology would cut jobs from their industry. "Fortunately, we were unsuccessful, because the resulting boom in demand for telephone service created thousands more jobs," CWA President Glenn Watts admitted recently.

In 1910 the Bell System had one employee for every 57 calls per year. In 1981 it has one employee for every 250,000 calls per year. At the same time, as automation was decreasing the workload of each employee, the number of people employed by Bell increased 1,600 percent.

Some people never learn, though. As late as 1980, radical activist Tom Hayden (Jane Fonda's husband) listed direct dialing as part of a plot by the telephone company to cheat customers, as an example of "corporations...externalizing costs to the consumer."

The connection between new technology and new jobs has been obvious for hundreds of years. In the first great book of politics and economics, *The Wealth of Nations* (1776), Adam Smith describes the effect of new technology on the pinmaking industry in England. Instead of making one pin, or even 20 pins a day by hand, the average worker could make 4,800 pins a day.

Were thousands of pinmakers thrown out of work? No, because the price of pins plummeted, increasing the demand for pins (and the demand for people to work in pin factories). At the same time businesses that used pins were able to cut costs, increase demand for their products, and hire more workers.

Despite the experience of mankind over centuries of technological progress, Luddites are still around. Karen Nussbaum, executive director of "9 to 5" (the National Association of Working Women) warns that technology on the job means repression. "Women office workers are going to find themselves working in dull, dead-end jobs for less money and in conditions that are going to lead to serious health problems."

California Rural Legal Assistance, a so-called "public interest" law firm, has sued the University of California to stop it from creating labor-saving devices for use on farms. The plaintiffs want to force agricultural scientists to determine the "social consequences" of their work before developing new farm technology.

## The Luddites are still resisting technology

Scientists at the University of California at Berkeley have developed a new type of bacteria that they believe will greatly increase crop's resistance to frost. But they have postponed tests for a year because of a lawsuit by radical activist Jeremy Rifkin and a group of environmentalists.

Don't worry, though; the Luddites may delay but they cannot stop the march into the future. Scientists are in the process of developing corn with more ears and sturdier stalks, wheat that can get moisture from salt water, and even square tomatoes. Under President Reagan's leadership, we are opening space to private enterprise for production of machines and alloys never before seen on earth. In a few weeks Apple Computer's Macintosh plant, with 300 workers (only 200 of them in production) will be able to turn out a computer with 450 parts every 27 seconds, or 500,000 a year.

Robots, lasers and fiber optics, cable and satellite-to-home television, and hundreds of other new industries will be remaking our economy, leaving the Luddites in the dust. The future will not belong to Walter Mondale, who fought against the Space Shuttle. The future will belong to men and women whose ideas lift the human race out of drudgery—and point it toward the stars.

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### Communique

Friday, Sept. 7

Art Print Sale: FFA Room, Union. All Day.  
Sabbath Eve Services. Drummond Chapel, Union. 4:30 p.m.  
Chamber Music Series. Diane Harrington Roscetti, and Bayka Voronitsky. Lord Hall. 8 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 8

Student Affairs Movie. "The Big Chill!" 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 9

One day canoe trip. For further in-

formation contact Student Activities, 581-1793.

Monday, Sept. 10

Aerobics. Lengyl Gymn. 5 p.m.  
Hatha Yoga Honors Center. Lengyl Gym. 6:30 p.m.  
Beginning welding. Agricultural Engineering Building. 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 11

Beginning Word Processing with WORDSTAR. 104 Jenness Hall. 7-8 p.m.  
Data Base Management with dBaseII 104 Jenness Hall. 7 p.m.

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## Guid

To. freelance photographers, and thing better than getting their work. Each year, Writers them sell their work market guides that buyers of creative Writer's Market, Photographer's Market, Songwriter's Market.

Freelancer's have guides to find the markets for their target their efforts most appropriate, their submissions and sent to the right goes beyond the ma

## First in pe

CANBY, ORE. girl taking part in Thursday with Na first lady that her juana "all the time words of encourag

Mrs. Reagan, wi programs to fight young people, list graders at William School told her smoke marijuana

She also took pa in which student pressuring her to c

During a discus students, one girl to father "smokes all

Asked by Mrs K marijuana, the girl Reagan joined the picture a short time

WEEK

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## Guides help freelancers peddle their wares

To freelance writers, artists, photographers, and songwriters, the only thing better than getting public recognition for their work is getting paid for it. Each year, Writers Digest Books helps them sell their work with four annual market guides that list thousands of buyers of creative freelance work: *Writer's Market*, *Artist's Market*, *Photographer's Market*, and *Songwriter's Market*.

Freelancers have come to rely on these guides to find the widest selection of markets for their work as possible, to target their efforts toward those that are most appropriate, and to ensure that their submissions are in the correct form and sent to the right person. Each listing goes beyond the market's name and ad-

dress to provide information vital to freelancers: pay rates, submission requirements, types of work sought, examples of previously used material and tips from buyers on what catches their attention.

Each year obsolete listings (and those that have proven unreliable) are pulled out and hundreds of brand new markets and items of new information are added. These changes save the freelancer time and money spent contacting buyers who are out of business or have changed their buying needs.

The 1985 *Writer's Market*, has 700 new listings, covering the full spectrum of magazines, book publishers, advertising agencies, greeting card publishers, and broadcasting companies. Insight in-

to how writers can make sales and further their careers is provided by interviews with editors and writers, and essays contributed by freelancers on how they use the *Writer's Market*.

The 1985 *Artist's Market* takes an inside look at art directors in a variety of fields—how they work and what they look for in freelance art. The 2,500 listings include magazines, book publishers, advertising agencies, associations, galleries and greeting card publishers.

The 1985 *Photographer's Market* has 2,500 listings of periodicals, stock photo agencies, galleries, book publishers, ad agencies—all looking for new photographs. There are interviews with photographers, revealing their lessons in

making sales, and articles on 'Editorial Photography: Making Pictures as communication,' and 'Developing a Personal Marketing Strategy.'

In the 1985 *Songwriter's Market*, songwriters will find special articles on lyric writing, collaboration and new songwriting technology; plus lists of clubs associations, contests, competitions and workshops. There are 2,000 listings of songbuyers—record companies and producers, advertising agencies, play producers and publishers, and audiovisual firms.

The 1985 Market Directories are available at most bookstores.

## First lady leads in peer pressure skits

CANBY, ORE. (AP)—A 13-year-old girl taking part in a discussion on drugs Thursday with Nancy Reagan told the first lady that her father smokes marijuana "all the time," and received a few words of encouragement in private.

Mrs. Reagan, who has been active in programs to fight drug abuse among young people, listened as some sixth-graders at William Knight Elementary School told her of peer pressure to smoke marijuana or drink alcohol.

She also took part in a series of skits in which students pretended to be pressuring her to drink or take drugs.

During a discussion later with the students, one girl told Mrs. Reagan her father "smokes all the time."

Asked by Mrs. Reagan if she meant marijuana, the girl said yes. Then Mrs. Reagan joined the students for a class picture a short time later, she turned to

the girl and spoke quietly with her for a few minutes.

The girl later told reporters that the first lady had told her to "Stand hard and try to talk to my father."

"I'll tell him that I talked to her and that she said it's a better idea to stop smoking as soon as possible."

The girl said that her parents are divorced and that she lives with her mother. She added, however, that the family was "upset" because her father smoked marijuana.

Mrs. Reagan's appearance also had its lighter moments.

During one of the skits, 11-year-old Jeff Lillie was pretending to be pressuring Mrs. Reagan to take a drink of alcohol.

Extending a bottle toward her, Jeff said "It'll put hair on your feet."

Mrs. Reagan laughed and said, "No, thanks."

## Music series will provide 'refreshing' Fridays

By Richard Rose  
Staff Writer

Friday, Sept 7 at 8 p.m. the music department will present the first concert in its Lord Hall Chamber Music Series. Daine Harrington Roscetti will perform on cello and Bayka Voronitsky will accompany on piano in the Lord Recital Hall, 120 Lord Hall.

Friday's performance opens the series to be held each Friday night throughout the fall.

Mr. Donald Stratton, the assistant chairperson of the music department said, "Our new chamber music series is, we feel, unique in its variety and first rate in its quality." The series includes faculty, alumni and guest artists such as Tony Vacca and Tim Moran from western Massachusetts playing African percussion and woodwinds, and Anna Marie Globenski from Canada, presenting a piano recital. Also Jim Chapin, jazz drummer, who will perform with UMO faculty members Don Stratton, Dave Demsey and Tom Hoffman.

Each concert will begin at 8 p.m. in the Lord Recital Hall. Tickets are \$1.50 for students and senior citizens, \$3.50 for others. Series tickets may be purchased at \$35, "That's a savings of two concert admissions for 12 exciting and refreshing Fridays," Stratton said. For more information call the music department at 581-1240



Bayka Voronitsky, piano, Daine Harrington Roscetti, cello.



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## Men's cross country team at UConn this weekend

By Rich Garven  
Staff Writer

The UMO men's cross country team will open its 1984 season Saturday when it runs against the Universities of Connecticut and New Haven at Storrs, Conn.

The race is scheduled to begin at 11 a.m.

Head coach Jim Ballinger said he doesn't know what to expect from UConn or New Haven.

"I have no idea what Connecticut has and they don't know what we have," Ballinger said. "Connecticut is always strong though."

Traditionally Maine has opened its season against UConn and Boston College, but BC dropped out of this year's meet because of a prior commitment. New Haven, a Division II school replaced the Eagles this year.

Last year Boston College won the meet with a score of 28 points. UConn had 39 points and the Bears 55. In cross country the team with the lowest score wins.

Last year's race was run in 90 degree heat and two years ago two Maine runners were taken to a hospital due to dehydration. Ballinger said the team would run the way they always do and not worry about the weather.

The National Weather Service's extended forecast calls for mostly sunny weather with temperatures in the low 70s.

Maine has a number of outstanding runners back from last year's 8-2 team, but will not have the depth it has had in the past.

Captain Glendon Rand said the team usually has 15 runners to rely on, but this year that figure is closer to 10.

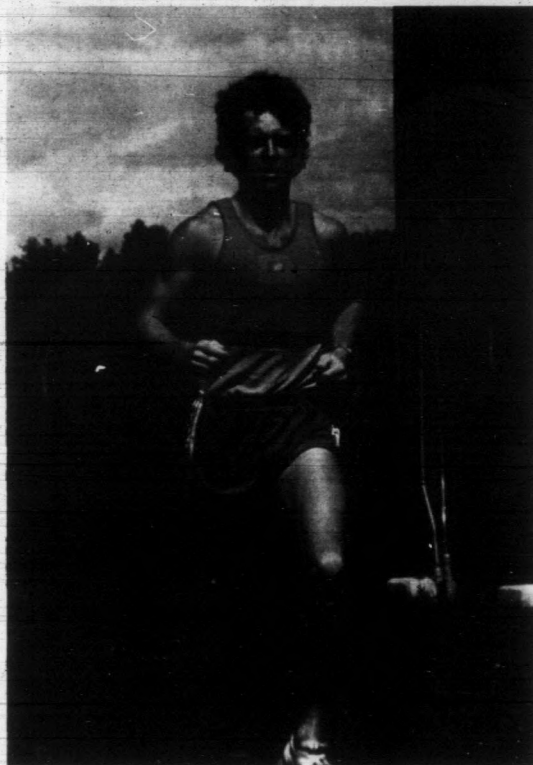
"We only have 10 good runners so we can't have a bad race from any of them," Rand said. "There's a number of good, young runners on the team, but they don't have race experience yet."

Maine finished ninth at the 1984 New England cross country championships a year ago and Rand said the team is taking things one meet at a time.

"I think this year I'm going to take it more relaxed," Rand said. "Last season we had a real good team and it never jelled. We expected a lot and it never happened."

Preconceived notions and this will give us a chance to compare (last year's team to this year's team)."

In addition to Rand, Gary Dawson, Dan Dearing, Matt and Steve Dunlap (no relation), Mike Leighton, Dana Maxim, Chuck Morris, Jon Rummier and Brian Warren comprise the top 10 runners on the team.



Senior Dan Dearing warms up before practice Thursday. (Morris photo)

## Injuries and graduation may hurt field hockey team's chances

by Gina Ferazzi  
Staff Writer

The women's field hockey team under the direction of new coach Jeri Waterhouse will travel to the University of Maine, Presque Isle this weekend for its opening season tournament.

After a 5-8-3 record last year


and with seven Division I games scheduled this year, Waterhouse is hoping for a goal of .500.

"We have a very young team," she said. The team's, as well as the state's, leading scorer was lost to graduation last year.

"Gina Ferazzi left an awful void in the offense; scoring 14 goals while the closest to her had only two," Waterhouse said.

Waterhouse is looking at freshman Connie Dumais to be a major force on the offensive line. Currently, Dumais is sidelined with possible stress fractures. Last year's second leading scorer, Michele Lambert had her appendix removed during preseason and will more than likely be out for the season. Veteran halfbacks

Michele Fowler and Brenda Baird will be relied very heavily on for their stick work and act as stabilizers on the field. Sophomore goalie Tina Ouellette, who had 79 percent saves last year looks to be very strong and secure in the cage again this year.

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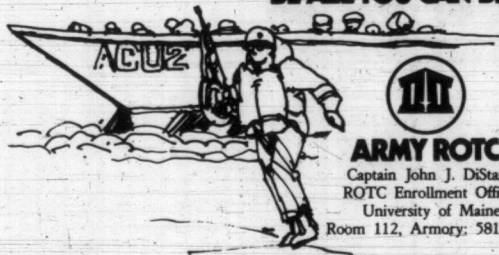
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New UMO field hockey coach Jeri Waterhouse is interviewed at a recent M Club function. Waterhouse will take the Black Bears to Presque Isle to compete in a tournament this weekend. (Hawkins photo)

## Interim coach named for field hockey team

by Rod Eves  
Staff Writer

Jerilyn "Jeri" Waterhouse, of Levant, was named this summer as interim women's field hockey coach at the University of Maine at Orono for the '84-85 season. The appointment was effective Sept. 1, said UMO athletic director.

Stuart Haskell said, "I believe she will do an excellent job with the field hockey team this fall. Her past record certainly reflects her ability to get the most out of the talent that is available to her."

Haskell, in choosing Waterhouse for the position, said he was greatly impressed by her skills and rapport with the players when she served as assistant coach of the UMO women's basketball team last year.

Women's basketball coach, Peter Gavett said, "She did a very professional job last year. I was very pleased with her performance and her relationship with the players."

Waterhouse, a 1971 graduate of UMO, coached both basketball and field hockey at Central High School in East Corinth for 10 years. In 1977, her field hockey team was State Class C runner-up and her teams of 1980 and 1981 were the Eastern Maine Class C runners-up.

In her final season at Central High, both Waterhouse's field hockey and basketball teams won the State Class C title.

Waterhouse said she is looking forward to the challenge of being UMO's

field hockey coach and that she plans to rely heavily on her veterans this first season.

"This is a very young team," she said, "but I'm hoping to go to at least .500 this first year."

Gavett said he expects Waterhouse to do very well as head coach once she gets used to the new position.

"If she doesn't do well with her knowledge and experience, I will be very surprised," he said.

Waterhouse replaced head coach Deborah Davis, who was not reappointed to the job after an investigation of her performance was conducted. The investigation was prompted by a March 6 letter to Haskell signed by a majority of the field hockey team stating that she was "unsuited for the head coaching position at Orono," (Bangor Daily News 5/7/84).

Davis has since been assigned to full-time teaching duties in the physical education and recreation programs.

Haskell also announced this summer that a search for a permanent field hockey coach will begin in early 1985, but that Waterhouse will have an opportunity to apply for the position. She indicated that she will do so.

Assisting Waterhouse on the coaching staff this season is former UMO field hockey letter winner Orinda Fogler.

Fogler, a 1984 UMO graduate, played field hockey at Dexter High School for four years and three and one-half years at Maine until a broken foot ended her playing career. She was also co-captain of the team her senior year.



## Football statistics



### 1983 STATISTICAL LEADERS (Returnees in CAPS):

**Rushing:** PAUL PHELAN 121-523-4-3-1 TD; Nick DiPaolo 115-409-3-6-2 TD's.  
**Passing:** Mike Beauchemin 126-61-484-868-6 int-8 TD's; RICH LABONTE 87-41-471-511-6 int-3 TD's.

**Receiving:** Matt Walsh 30-456-15-2-1 TD; PAUL PHELAN 24-327-13-6-1 TD.

### Returns:

**KO Returns:** STEVE COSTELLO 8-253-31-6; MIKE GARCIA 10-214-21-4.  
**Punt Returns:** CHRIS BOSWELL 4-41-10-2; LANCE THEOBALD 5-41-8-2; PAUL PHELAN 18-126-7-0.

**Interception Returns:** JOHN McGRATH 5-42-8-4.

**Punting:** Dave Sanzaro 50-1798-36-0.

**Scoring:** JACK LEONE 0-19-22-6-10-37; Mike Beauchemin 5-3-0-36.

### 1983 Offensive Starters Returning (8)

Bob Jowett, TE, 6-3, 209, Sr.  
Paul Buckley, OG, 6-0, 237, Jr.  
Dan Maloney, OG, 6-3, 245, Sr.  
Tim Cahill, C, 6-5, 252, Jr.  
Paul Phelan, HB, 5-10, 192, Sr.  
Gary Hufnagle, FB, 5-10, 196, Sr.  
Rich Labonte, QB, 6-0, 214, Sr.  
Jack Leone, K, 5-7, 161, Sr.

### Defensive Starters Returning (7):

Ron Doody, DL, 6-5, 257, Jr.  
Ray Pauquette, DL, 6-2, 252, Jr.  
Mark Coutts, LB, 5-11, 217, Jr.  
Jamie Keele, LB, 6-2, 224, Sr.  
John McGrath, DB, 6-1, 195, Sr.  
Gary Groves, DB, 5-11, 194, Jr.  
Jeff Purr, DB, 5-10, 185, So.

### 1983 STATISTICAL LEADERS (Returnees in CAPS):

**Rushing:** ANDRE GARRON 176-1009-5-7; Curt Collins 79-309-3-9; Mark Nichols 76-284-3-7.

**RICK LECLERC** 125-263-2-1.

**Passing:** RICK LECLERC 165-87-527-1452-7 int-9 TD's.

**Receiving:** ANDRE GARRON 21-539-25-7-4 TD's; Peter O'Donnell 19-246-12-9; Bill Peach 13-246-18-9; Curt Collins 19-236-12-4-4 TD's.

### Returns:

**KO Returns:** ANDRE GARRON 8-359-44-9-2 TD's; DAVE WISSMAN 14-300-21-4.

**Punt Returns:** DAVE WISSMAN 41-360-8-1 TD.

**Interception Returns:** TIM TEEVENS-2-2-1-0; Ted White 2-0-0; Bob Price 2-0-0.

**Punting:** RICK LECLERC 56-1961-35-0.

**Scoring:** ANDRE GARRON 18-0-0-108; Mark Nichols 7-0-0-42; Rusty Foster 0-25-29-5-12-40.

### 1983 Offensive Starters Returning (8)

Tony Ciccone, OG, 6-4, 255, Jr.  
John Flanagan, OG, 6-4, 245, Sr.  
Tom Flanagan, TE, 6-2, 225, Sr.  
Andre Garron, TB, 5-11, 185, Jr.  
Rick Leclerc, QB, 6-2, 195, Sr.  
Dave Morton, OT, 6-4, 265, Sr.  
Brian Saranovitz, OT, 6-3, 255, Jr.  
Mike Shriner, FB, 5-10, 220, Jr.

### Defensive Starters Returning (8):

Dan Federico, DE, 6-2, 215, So.  
Illa Jarostchuk, DE, 6-3, 225, So.  
Jack Lyons, DE, 6-1, 220, Jr.  
Brian O'Neill, DT, 6-4, 245, Jr.  
Bob Price, DB, 5-9, 170, Jr.  
Tim Teevens, DB, 5-9, 170, Jr.  
Peter Wear, LB, 6-0, 220, Sr.  
Dave Wissman, DB, 5-11, 195, Sr.



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## Season

By Chuck Morris  
Staff Writer

The UMO women's team begins its racing day in Storrs, Conn. University of Connecticut of New teams are probably will face all season, inger. The squad is a warm up for a long blessed with a very said the tri-meet is for the runners to see they are in from the

"This time of year kind of shape anyone and I definitely don't of shape the other inger said. "It's a n some competition stack up against the England," Ballinger few times we get southern teams in run against later in meets."

Co-captain Anne first meet is important it is the starting season.

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Ballinger has more championship squad Bears lost Sue Elia Sonja McLaughlin remainder of last year are back. Most in Ballinger has a long season that will be

"We didn't lose awesome, however give us super depth

The new people Southern Maine tri and Grace Smith; the best high school last year; Rose Prest season after missing and Heidi Flew

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## Season opener for women's cross country Saturday

By Chuck Morris  
Staff Writer

The UMO women's cross country team begins its racing campaign Saturday in Storrs, Connecticut against the University of Connecticut and the University of New Haven. These two teams are probably the toughest Maine will face all season, said coach Jim Ballinger. The squad is taking the meet as a warm up for a long season. Ballinger, blessed with a very deep team this year, said the tri-meet is more of a test meet for the runners to see what kind of shape they are in from their summer training.

"This time of year I don't know what kind of shape anyone on our team is in and I definitely don't know what kind of shape the other teams are in," Ballinger said. "It's a meet we go to to get some competition and to see how we stack up against the other teams in New England," Ballinger said. "It's one of the few times we get to run against the southern teams in New England that we run against later in the championship meets."

Co-captain Ann England said this first meet is important mostly because it is the starting point of the racing season.

"It's a meet to get familiar with racing form again...it's important in the fact that it starts the season, but not important in breaking any records," she said.

"It's a meet to see what kind of shape the whole team is in; a basis to see where the training has been and where it should be the rest of the season."

Ballinger has most of last year's state championship squad returning. The Bears lost Sue Elias to graduation and Sonja McLaughlin is ineligible, but the remainder of last year's varsity runners are back. Most importantly, however, Ballinger has a lot of new faces this season that will help his team, he said.

"We didn't lose a lot, but Sue was awesome, however the new people will give us super depth," Ballinger said.

The new people are University of Southern Maine transfers Diane Wood and Grace Smith; Leslie Walls, one of the best high school runners in Maine last year; Rose Prest who is returning this season after missing 1983 with an injury; and Heidi Flewelling who joined

the cross country squad when women's volleyball was cut from the university budget this summer.

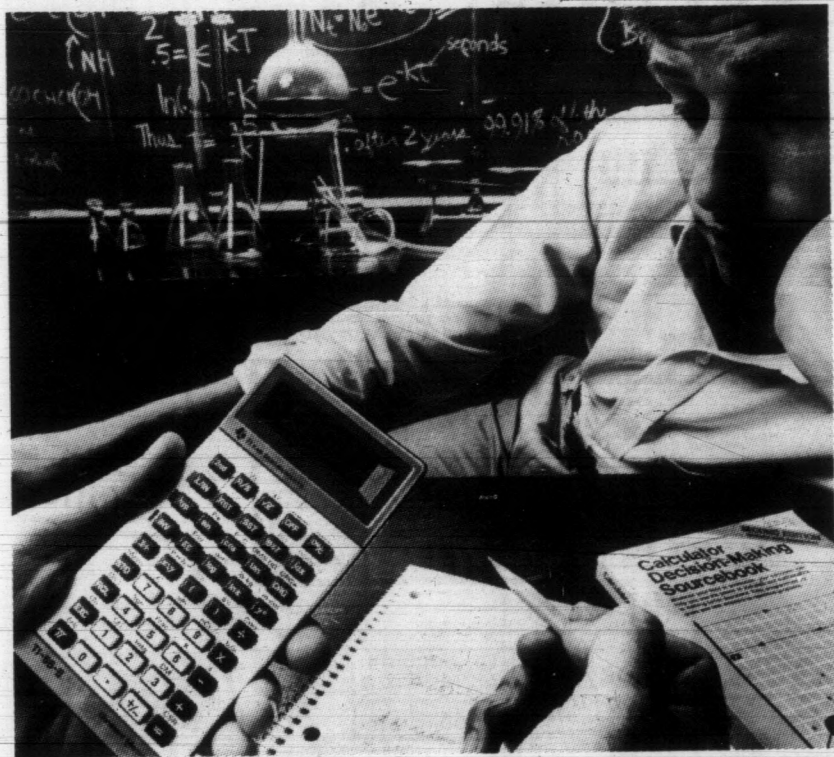
Still with the quality of Ballinger's squad, there are other factors that may determine how well the women run. In years past the Bears have had their problems with the warmer and more humid weather in Connecticut during the beginning of the season. Ballinger is taking careful notice of the weather factor and he is taking every precaution necessary to avoid heat exhaustion.

"The positive outweighs the negative because of the good competition. The heat is just something we have to adapt to, it's part of cross country," Ballinger said.

The roster of the team is Kerri Darcey, Helen Dawe, co-captain Ann England, Heidi Flewelling, Jeannine Forest, Bethany Heslam, Theresa Lewis, Brenda Mahnken, Mary Meehan, Sonja McLaughlin, Jennifer Naylon, co-captain Tamara Perkins, Rose Prest, Wendy Sheay, Kathy Tracy, Grace Smith, Leslie Walls and Diane Wood.



UMO's women's cross-country team readies to take on UCONN and UNH Saturday. From left to right are Helen Dawe, Grace Smith, Theresa Lewis, Heidi Flewelling and Kerri Darcey. (Morris photo)



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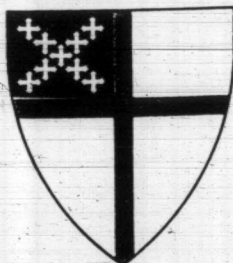
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