Libertarian candidate plans visit

by Rosemary Baldacci
Staff writer

Libertarian presidential candidate Ed Clark will bring his campaign to Orono on Thursday, Oct. 9.

Clark will speak in the North Lown Room of the Memorial Union at 2 p.m. and also speak later in Bangor.

"Clark will appeal to those of us who are fed up with Anderson, Reagan and Carter and to those who want the government to stay off our backs," said Kathy Taylor of Clark's Washington office.

According to Taylor the staff is "very optimistic." "This election marks the first time in this party's 12-year history we have been on the ballot in every state."

A national poll recently put Clark's support at 3 percent.

"There is a broad group of people supporting us because of our basic philosophy," Taylor said. "Individuals have the right to do with their own body as they see fit as long as it does no harm to others."

The Libertarian Party's platform stresses the need to dissolve many governmental agencies. The platform states the government has no right to coerce people to spend money on agencies they do not believe in.

Over 1.5 million people are actively involved in the Libertarian Party. They consider their strongest base of support to come from the West and Clark's homestate of California, in particular.

Taylor said, "Clark has gained the support of many of the "tax cutters" in California, such as Howard Jarvis who sponsored Proposition 13 which cut property taxes."

the daily Maine Campus

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Tuesday, October 7, 1980

Returning alumni of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity were welcomed by this ghostly ghoul on Friday. It's one more sign that Halloween is on the way. (photo by Chip Norton)

Student senators against patrols

by Ruth DeCoster
Staff writer

Some of the new group of student senators elected to this year's senate voiced concern Monday over one of this year's biggest issues--police patrolling of dormitory hallways.

Ross Drivas, Gannett Hall senator, sees the police as an attempt to build community relationships. "But it's not working out that way," he said.

"Most people I've talked to think it's harassment. It works out in some dorms, but not in others. You can tell by the voting turnout," he said.

As a senator, he said, "I'd like to see some type of compromise between the students and the administration."

Mark Anzelc, one of three fraternity representatives, said, "It can be good, it can be bad."

Anzelc said, "It helps cut down policy violations. It helps eliminate abuse of alcohol and university property, and lowers violence in general."

"I think police can be useful as a part of dorm life," he said. "Some of them are all right, they're regular people. You just have to get to know them."

Drivas said, "I'd like to see hallways considered private, not public, like they used to be. They seem to be applying certain rules and regulations which have been on the books all along, but never really enforced."

Anzelc said he believes everything except the main lobby should be considered private areas, including hallways. He said last year, as a resident assistant, there were problems in deciding what is considered private or public areas.

Diana Douglas is a Hart Hall senator who also feels this way about hallway patrolling. "It has its advantages and its disadvantages," she said.

"In routine, day-to-day things, I don't think they need it," Douglas said.

"I think the University should determine its needs according to specific situations, they don't need police in dorms all the time," she said. "It's almost a waste.

[see SENATE page 7]

Texas tales spark Orono controversy

by Stephen Betts
Staff writer

Mike Saltz is apparently spinning some tall tales in Texas, or is the victim of a long-distance misunderstanding.

Saltz, a former student senator from Cumberland Hall and presently a field worker for the Ronald Reagan-George Bush campaign, gave a speech to the Student government Association for Lamar College in Beaumont, Texas, which according to some sources was filled with "lies."

Saltz reportedly spoke to the Lamar student government body last Tuesday, claiming he was the student government president at UMO and that the overall student government budget was $1.8 million.

The current student government president is David S. Spellman, and the budget is about $250,000.

Spellman said he received a phone call Wednesday from the *University Press*, Lamar's student newspaper, concerning Saltz and that at this time Spellman learned of Saltz's apparent statements.

Spellman also said he talked to Saltz later that day.

"Mike said that everything was cleared up down at Lamar, that it was all a misunderstanding," Spellman said. "That is a lie too, I called Freeland (SGA vice-president) and nothing had been cleared up."

"When I talked to him he would not deny or confirm that he made the statements. He was as slimy as he possibly could be," Spellman said.

Saltz could not be reached for comment

[see SALTZ page 7]

Sheep raising not a ba-a-ad hobby

by Pamela Bemis
Staff writer

Some people party, sleep or go hiking on their weekends, but Liz Farley goes "sheeping" on her weekends.

Farley, a sophomore animal science major was the champion sheep shearer at the Eastern States Exposition in Springfield, Mass. on Sept. 23. She sheared her first sheep, a ewe, in four minutes and nine seconds and sheared her second, a wether, which is a castrated ram, in four minutes and forty-five seconds.

Farley, from Foxboro, Mass., had never had anything but a cat when she asked her parents for a horse.

"My parents said a horse cost too much money, so my mother convinced me to get a sheep instead," she said.

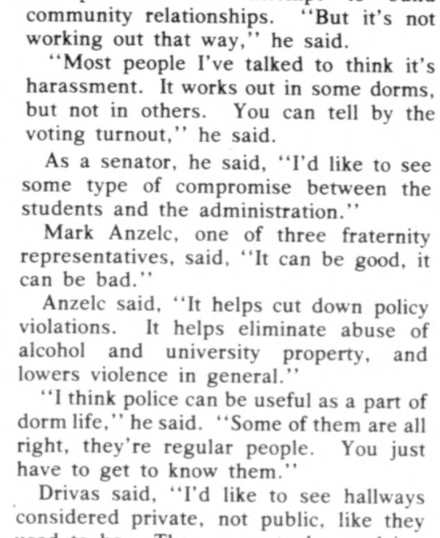
"A woman from Conneticut beat me in time by 15 seconds but my quality was better so I won. Mine was smoother, I didn't cut the sheep and I didn't have any second cuts. Second cuts are when you don't get it all and have to cut again," Farley said.

"At first I was really scared that I'd cut the sheep. It took me a long time, I was so scared I was having muscle spasms. You have to hand on to the sheep with your legs and one arm and you stretch the skin so you don't cut them because they are wrinkled," Farley said.

"I started showing the sheep in local shows when I was in junior high. They did real well because they were good sheep. I didn't start shearing until I was a freshman in high school. I went to a one-day shearing school at the University of Conn. After the guy showed us and explained how to do it we got a chance."

"I started entering shearing contests at fairs about three years ago. I went to the Massachusetts State Sheep Show and won there the last two years. I was also champion showman there and at the Conn. State Sheep Show this year," Farley said.

Farley said in the future she would like to live out west and have a sheep farm. "I'm going to school to get a job which will allow me to make extra money so I can keep my sheep."



Liz Farley does her thing in competition.

Professors honored at ceremony

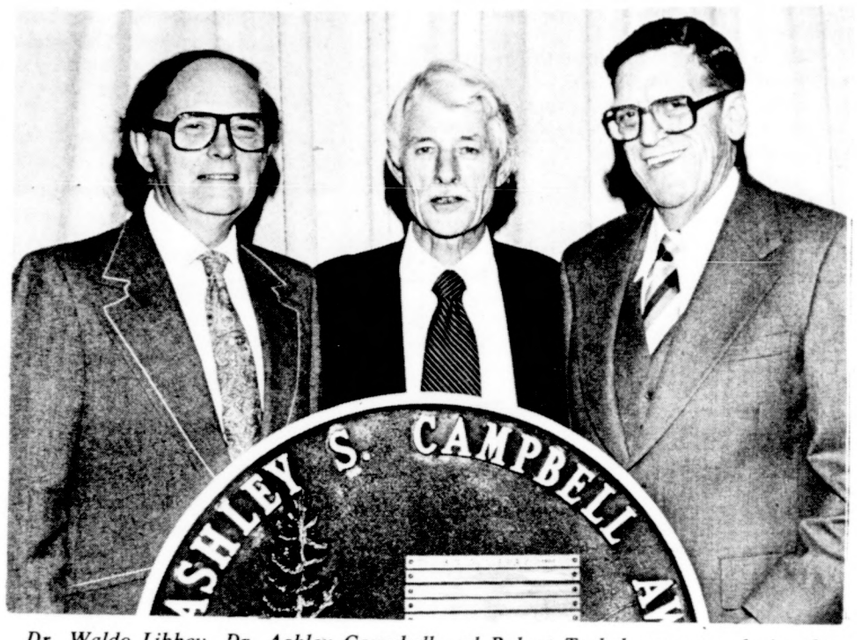
by Steve Bullard
Staff writer

Dr. Waldo M. Libbey and alumnus Robert B. Tackaberry were honored with two newly established awards by the UMO College of Engineering and Science at its first annual College Recognition Banquet Saturday at Hilltop Commons.

Dr. Libbey was presented with the Ashley S. Campbell Distinguished Faculty Award in recognition of "his continued devotion and service to his students, his colleagues, the department, college, and university." The award is the first of what will be an annual presentation and includes a citation of distinction, a medal, and an award of $2,000.

Dr. Libbey was honored for his outstanding work as a member of the electrical engineering faculty for the past 37 years. He has earned a national reputation for his work in acoustics and microwave engineering and for his popular "Elements of Communication" course. He has served on almost every committee of the university, been very active in the community, and has received the prestigious Block M. and Black Bear awards for his service to the Alumni Association.

According to Dean James L. Clapp, who made the awards presentation, the award was made possible by an anonymous alumnus in honor of former dean and faculty member Dr. Ashley S. Campbell, who retired in 1979 to devote his time to writing. Each year the award will be presented by the College Recognition Committee to a member of the outstanding College of Engineering faculty for their achievements in engineering, research, and public service.



Dr. Waldo Libbey, Dr. Ashley Campbell and Robert Tackaberry pose during last Saturday's annual College of Engineering and Science banquet held in Hilltop Complex.

Robert T. Tackaberry of Buffalo, N.Y. was the first recipient of the Distinguished Engineering and Science Award in recognition of his outstanding service in the field of engineering and applied optics. A member of the first class to graduate with a degree in engineering physics at UMO in 1943, he has gone on to an impressive career with the American Optical Corporation where he is now Director of Technology.

The award honored Tackaberry's extensive career work with optical instruments, membership in a number of prestigious professional organizations, and his work as a research associate in the Physical Research Laboratories of Boston University.

The awards were established because the university wished to honor the faculty for their excellence and hard work, and to honor a deserving man or woman outside UMO for their outstanding achievements in engineering or science.

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LOST--Lady's Omega watch--gold wrist watch with 3 small diamonds on either side. Lost Friday at Hilltop Dining Commons during reception preceding Alumni Career Award Banquet--Sentimental value--reward offered. Contact Alumni Association, North Hall 581-7392.
26-27

Stray dogs on campus pose problem for police

by Brenda Bickford
Staff writer

Stray dogs picked up by the UMOPD could spend the night in the Old Town Dog Pound at their owner's expense.

This semester six dogs have been taken to the pound, which is the same number as last year, according to Officer Mike Zubik.

"We usually have to get a complaint before we do anything about the dogs," Zubik said. "If a dog is running free we usually give the owner a warning the first time, and a summons the second time."

The fine for allowing a dog to roam is $25. If a dog is impounded at the Old Town pound, their owner will end up paying at least another $25 to get the dog back. Before the dog can be returned to its owner, he must be registered, which costs an additional $15 for female dogs and $7 for male dogs. The dog must also have a rabies shot within the last two years.

The majority of dogs on campus are unregistered, according to Zubik, but chasing unregistered dogs is not a priority with the police.

"There is the possibility that if things get slow, we may go after them, but things haven't been slow," he said.

If the police get a complaint from a person who has been bitten or harassed by a dog, the police will go after the dog. They will also respond if they receive complaints about a barking dog.

"Nobody likes having the dogs impounded. The owners don't like it, we don't like it, and the dogs aren't crazy about getting in the cage," Zubik said.

A couple of people have been bitten this semester. He said, "There are usually about four cases of people being bit each year."

"Fortunately, there have been no cases of rabies reported. It doesn't pose much of a problem, except that the person who has been bitten should have a rabies test," he said. If rabies is detected, the person has to undergo a series of shots in the stomach.

This stray canine had better watch or it might spend a night in the slammer. (photo by Chip Norton)

"The owner of a dog who bites someone could face a civil suit filed by the victim, since it involves keeping a dangerous dog," he said.

"The dogs around the Memorial Union pose a threat of dog fights," Zubik said, "and they even have caused an accident.

One time the pack by the Union was running loose. A blind man and his seeing-eye dog were in the area. The seeing-eye dog followed the other dogs into the road, and both the man and his dog were hit by a vehicle."

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To make an appointment sign up OUTSIDE 107 Lord Hall anytime this week. If you would like to give your pictures as Christmas Gifts, you should sign up for this sitting to insure they will be ready in time.

The Office of the Dean of Student Affairs
announces the start of a
• Babysitting Resource File •
For individuals interested in providing child care for parents in need of child care.
This resource file is available to the entire UMO community and is located in the office of the Dean of Student Affairs, Memorial Union Building, 581-7042.
Open hours are Monday-Friday, 8 am - 4:30 pm.

Court gives green light to liquor inspectors

The Maine State Supreme Court upheld a ruling this summer concerning the legality of the use of "deception" by undercover liquor inspectors to buy liquor from a fraternity.

"Houses have to be aware of what can happen," said Bill Lomas, president of the University of Maine Fraternity Board. "They have to be aware that inspectors can get into their houses," he said. Lomas said he thought the fact that inspectors could go into houses undercover was "an infraction on our privacy, but," he noted, "it has been upheld in court." Lomas also stressed the fact that the fraternity board "does not advocate the illegal sale of liquor."

On Feb. 24 of this year, Alpha Tau Omega held a party at their house which was widely publicized through flyers which were distributed by brothers of the fraternity. Because these flyers announced that mixed drinks would be available at the function, university police gave one of the flyers to the state bureau of liquor enforcement. Two undercover inspectors were assigned to attend the party to determine whether liquor would be sold with a license. It was.

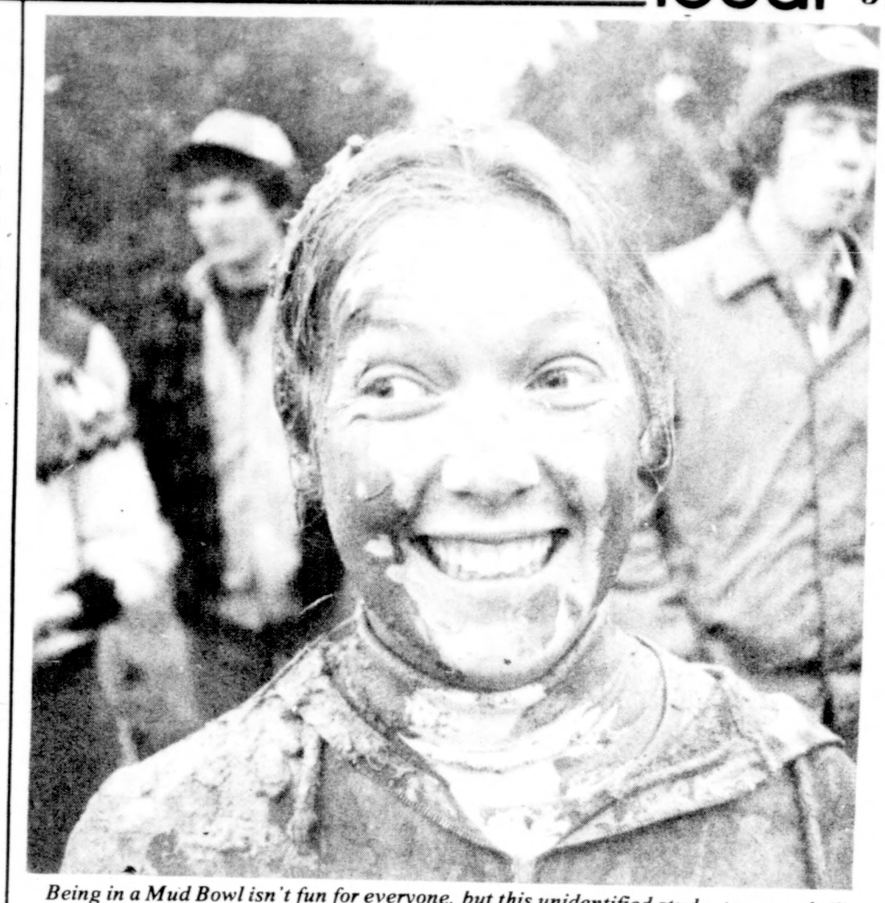
Walter J. Carey, the ATO brother who was selling the drinks at the bar was arrested and convicted by Superior Court for selling alcohol without a license. He appealed the decision to the Maine Supreme Court, basing his appeal on the fact that the inspectors did not have search warrants as required by the fourth amendment.

On Aug. 6, the Supreme Court upheld the right of the liquor enforcement bureau to use undercover agents. In the courts decision, Justice Harry Glassman wrote that entry into the fraternity "by deception of identity does not violate the fourth amendment because the occupant has no legitimate expectation of privacy concerning criminal conduce." Justice Glassman noted that because the inspectors had invitations when they entered the house they "did no more than that for which they were allowed to enter."

"I don't feel the result of the case was ever in doubt. Where would we be if we could not use undercover people in drug or liquor involved cases," detective Terry Burges of the UMO police dept. said.

Since the case was heard by the Supreme Court, there have been some changes in the way fraternities are are handling the alcohol problem, Burgess said. "The fraternities are doing a real good job so far this year controlling the abuse of liquor," he said, "I hope they will keep it up."

There will be a meeting tonight with law enforcement and liquor enforcement officers at Phi Gamma Delta for fraternity presidents and representatives to descuss the problems of parties at fraternities.



Being in a Mud Bowl isn't fun for everyone, but this unidentified student seems thrilled to death. (photo by David Lloyd-Rees)

Time on the job 'goes by very fast'

SLS staff member finds job rewarding

by Sean Brodrick
Staff writer

Sheryl Bailey has been in and out of court quite a lot over the past three years. But she's no hard case or incorrigible criminal. Bailey is a member of Student Legal Services (SLS), and she thinks her work is "fun and rewarding."

"I like the client involvement," Bailey said. "These people can't afford to pay what an attorney normally charges, so they come to SLS (for free services). We try to de-mystify the law for them, and train our clients how to handle their own cases."

Over the past three years Bailey has helped people with many kinds of problems, everything from adoption to divorce to Operating Under the Influence (OUI).

"One thing we can't handle is A or B class crimes," Bailey said, "those which used to be called felonies. And if someone really is guilty, we can't say they are innocent, that's against the canons of ethics. We can only try to get guilty clients a good deal by presenting the facts favorable to their case."

The Student Legal Services program on campus has twice been presented as the model program at SLS national conventions in Washington, D.C. Part of the reason Bailey says is the good working relationship between the students and attorneys on the SLS staff. That relationship is based on "the principle of non-elitism."

"In any case situation or an ordinary policy making situation the students get a lot of input toward the final decision," said Bailey. "The attorneys may make the final decision, but everyone contributes."

"I like the people I work with," said Bailey. "We have developed a very close working relationship that spills over to our social lives."

In addition to working for SLS, Bailey is a senior with an international affairs major, and a member of Alpha Omega Pi sorority. Despite the demands on her time, she says the 15 to 20 hours a week she spends working for Student Legal Services don't interfere with the rest of her life.

"On the surface 15 to 20 hours a week looks like a big block of time," Bailey said, "but it goes by very fast. It's not like being a file clerk. You are learning about your capabilities and how to work with people."

When she graduates Bailey hopes to work in Washington, D.C.

"And after some time off perhaps go to Law School," she said. "Or maybe I will come back for my PhD. If I do become a lawyer I want to come back to Maine. I like Maine a lot. Whatever I do, though, Student Legal Services has been a good experience."

Lowdown

Tuesday Oct. 7

12:00--Time management--The Art of Living With a 24 Hour Schedule, Dwight Rideout, N. Bangor Lounge.

12:15p.m.--Dialogue on Rye, Moose Hunting in Maine, Bud Leavitt, Coe Lounge.

5:00-6:30 p.m.--Preventive Medicine Program, free blood pressure test. Gannett Hall.

10:30a.m.-3:30p.m., Oct. 8--Bloodmobile, Union Building.

2:30-7:30p.m., Oct. 8--Bloodmobile, Knox Hall

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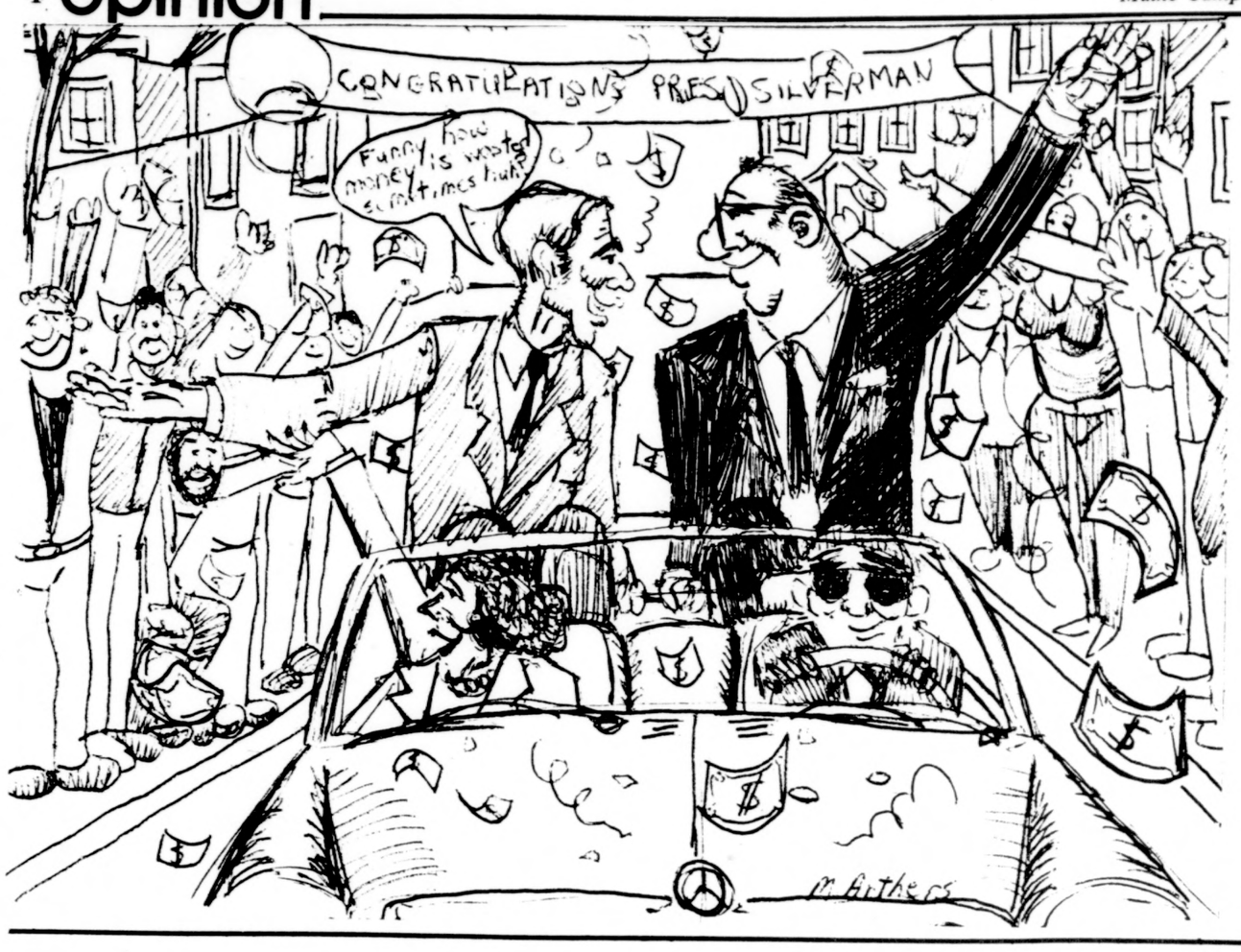

Needless Welcome

President Paul Silverman seems like a nice guy.

That is why it is a little disconcerting to see him falling into the same lavish tradition of spending other UMO presidents have so often followed.

A recent story in the*Campus* told of a newly-appointed committee, named by Silverman himself, to begin drawing up the plans to welcome UMO's new president. That's tradition. Presidents are supposed to appoint committees to welcome themselves.

And in Silverman's behalf, we understand the costs of this inauguration ceremony are to be far less than those bestowed on other presidents here.

But dosen't the entire situation seem a little absurd to you?

Here the man has been performing his duties for an entire month. By Nov. 23 and 24, he will have been in office for about two and a half months.

Isn't it a bit late to be welcoming and praising the man? If it should have been done at all, and there is a strong case against such an act which will be presented further along, then it should have been done at a time when students and faculty were not aware of the new president.

What's so wrong with a "Come Meet Paul Silverman, Our New President" reception a week after he took the post. A little coffee, a little music and some get-acquainted talk.

There would be very little expense to this type of an idea. Such may not be the case with the inauguration presently being planned.

As was stated earlier, the inauguration is expected to cost less than the performed in the past. Dr. Frederick Hutchinson, acting vice-president for academic affairs, said that dances featuring a variety of music, symposiums and cultural gatherings are being planned, in addition to the actual ceremony and reception.

"We're planning an event which will have a lot of activities," Hutchinson said.

This is a needless waste of money at a time when this university can't afford to be throwing money around.

The most fitting example of the irony of this situation is the theme of the inauguration ceremony, which is "UMO in the future? Decidedly not.

And if there are administrators out there who will argue on the contrary, then let them try to justify this ceremony over the recent summer commencement exercises, which were cut becaues of cost.

Such pageantry is all show. It's a way of saying, "Hey everybody. Here's the new guy." And it's not needed. We know who the president is.

Even when we look to Washington, another case where there might be too much spent on pomp and circumstance and not enough on just carrying out the job, it can be seen that the process is tailored to swearing in the president and then on with the job.

Think about the programs and courses that have been cut at this university because there wasn't enough money. Think of the problems the school sometimes has hanging on to good faculty members who can make better wages in the private sector. Think of the $10 energy surcharge every student had to pay last winter because of the oil bills.

There are a lot of areas crying for money. Recognition for the new president isn't one of them.

People will argue that Silverman is entitled to the same ceremony every other president got here. And no one can condemn him if he does.

But it sure would have been nice if he realized times have changed. And the best place to start was with himself.

S.M.

The Real World

Mike Lowry

It's Incredible

From the author's never-to-be-published book, "Those Amazing, Real, Incredible, But Nonetheless, Disconnected Observations."

I refuse to call my writer's journal a diary. Diaries are about as interesting as left-over canned waxed beans.

•

At every musical event I have ever attended, there has been some bozo who insists upon singing along with every selection. Which is fine, I guess, except that I don't really think that "Sing Along With Bach" was ever intended to be.

•

When I was in high school, I signed up for a nine-week creative writing course. The course catalog said, "If you have a flair for writing, then this course is for you." Twenty-five students walked into the first class with felt pens.

•

Last night I dreamed I was being attacked by space invaders while I was shooting asteroids on the planet Galaxina. I think perhaps I am visiting the game room a bit too often.

•

Heard at a seminary class: "The only thing wrong with self-awareness programs is that you might actually *find* yourself. Then where are you?"

•

Injustice is getting passed on 95 by a car with a "55 Saves Lives" bumpersticker.

•

I'm convinced that candy machines are a communist plot to rid the capitalist world of its pocket change.

•

I once tried to write an essay about seagulls. I say "tried" because seagulls aren't as easy to write about as one might think. Seagulls are basically garbage eaters, the scum of the feathered friends. Let's face it. They are boring. Dullsville. I've never seen a seagull who was nearly as interesting as Jonathan Livingston Seagull. or Eric Seagull, for that matter.

•

"Tie a Yellow Ribbon Round The Old Oak Tree" was written by a composer that hated musicians, as was "Proud Mary" and "Tiny Bubbles."

•

I learned at an early age that goldfish aren't the same as other pets. Sure, you can take them out for a walk...but only once. No, goldfish are the kind of pets that you just watch. Nothing more.

•

There are hundreds of kids out there who fake sore throats just so they can eat cherry cough drops in class like candy.

•

High school gymnasiums are doomed to be forever pungent with the odor of sweat, gatorade, and new basketballs.

•

Why was it such a big deal to stay after school and clean the teacher's eraser? A lung full of chalk dust couldn't have been worth the brownee points.

•

I found myself asking my cat how she was today. I'm not going to worry until she answers.

•

One of my fantasies is to sing "Dropkick Me Jesus Through The Goalposts of Life" on the Johnny Carson Show. Hey, it would beat Richard Dawson any day.

•

No matter how empty a theater is, there will always be someone who will purposely sit in front of you at a movie. Then you look like the fool when you get up and move to another seat.

•

Author's note: That's Incredible!

The University of Maine at Orono's student newspaper since 1875

Maine Campus staff

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EQUAL TIME

The daily *Maine Campus* welcomes letters to the editor. Please keep them brief and type them double-spaced. We may have to edit letters for space, clarity, taste, style, accuracy or libel.

Send them to us at Suite A, Lord Hall, UMO, Orono, Maine 04469. Please include signature, phone number and address. Names withheld in special circumstances.

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To the Editor:

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Sincerely yours,
Bob Strozier

Country cannot risk four more years of Carter

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to the treasurer of the UMO College Democrats. He said that it's about time we look at Carter's record; it certainly is time we look at a very sad record of a miserable administration. Carter's only two noticeable accomplishments have been his ability to keep fuel prices as low as they are and his progress with a Mid-East peace settlement. Beyond that the administration has been close to worthless. Normalization of relations with China was a process begun in the Nixon years, continued in the Ford years, and only recently explored further in this administration. Even so, how can we abandon a friend as we are apparently doing with Taiwan? How can we possibly expect to maintain friends and allies if we discard old friends for selfish and unsure gains?

Carter also strongly endorsed the Panama Canal Treaty. I don't think the right man for the job, Ronald Reagan, is wrong when he says that giving up the Panama Canal opens that entire area to possible aggression from Cuba or the Soviet Union. Carter failed to act immediately in the hostage crisis. He also failed to give strong warnings to the Soviets when they invaded Afghanistan. I believe Reagan would have sent stronger messages but would not have "had us fighting" as many put it. We have to be careful with the Soviets, but we also cannot be submissive. Carter also was in favor of the Chrysler bail out. This was a dangerous precedent that violates the principle of the free market system. .

Everyone has the right to fail as well as the right to succeed. I feel this precedent could cause serious trouble in years to come.

Little progress is being done to help the economy, and with the escalating war in the Persian Gulf area it's entirely possible that most or all oil exports from that region may be halted. If that happens, many economists feel it could cause a world-wide depression far worse than the one in the 1930's. Granted there is little Carter can do about that situation; however, the recession could have been less severe if Carter had acted earlier. Perhaps the treasurer of the UMO Democrats is right when he argues that Herbert Hoover didn't cause the Great Depression. And Carter did not cause the recession, but he could have and should have done something to lessen it.

We need a man like Ronald Reagan who will not make promises he cannot keep as Jimmy Carter did in '76. Contrary to popular opinion, Reagan will not get us into a war within year or within four years; he will only restore the respect that countries once had for the US as an economic and military power.

Carter's record is certainly worth looking at; he has accomplished little in four years of office. He has helped to greatly lessen the world's opinion of and trust in our country. Finally and worst of all he has tried to make Americans believe that we will benefit from returning to a policy of relative isolationism. Reagan knows that this idea is only lighting the fuse that will eventually lead to a major confrontation sparked in time by our weakness and our failure to act in the seemingly-unimportant situations. I urge you to vote for Ronald Reagan in November. Without sounding corny, I think he can help to make America great again. We must not re-elect our president next month. The country and the world cannot risk four more years of Jimmy Carter.

Peter Duchesneau
429 Oxford

commentary — steve peterson

Maine could be nuclear dump site

Since the great debate on Maine Yankee is over with, at least as far as the shutdown is concerned, one would think that the nuclear question would at least have a breather. Not so for the citizens of Maine however.

Maine is back in the nuclear news as recently being one of the sixteen states that the federal government is considering as a possible future dumping site for nuclear waste.

The main reason as cited for using Maine as a nuclear graveyard is the abundance of granite in the state. Granite is supposedly a good source for storage because it doesn't have a tendance to crack during or after it forms. In this way any nuclear waste that might happen to seep out of the storage barrels would not be able to run through cracks and get into say a towns' groundwater supply.

Governor Brennan's press secretary has already expressed the governor's disapproval of the plan to use Maine as a dumpsite.

Now let's not jump on the federal boys just yet. Ben McCarty, a spokesman for the energy department, has already alerted the people of Maine that this will not happen in the near future. By 1985 four of five sites will be chosen and from those sites two will be selected as the permanent dumping sites for the nation's nuclear waste.

How can two sites accomodate a nation whose energy needs depend more on nuclear power every day (at least that's what they tell us)?

For the people of Maine this should be seen as another one of government's long-range plans to perpetuate the use of nuclear power. The government is not only conducting the study on nuclear dumpsites through 1985 but the burial sites, according to Mcarty, should be completed between 1997 and 2006. If this is not a long-range energy policy decision being made by a government that refuses to earnestly search for alternative means of energy then what is it?

Maybe it's a scare tactic and after it's all over they can say to Maine, 'it was all just a joke. Now Maine Yankee doesn't look so bad does it.'

Another reason granite may be so popular as a dumpsite is because of the make-up of the formation. Granite already contains some radioactive elements in its natural form. Maybe the government figures that because it is already contaminated that it's not so bad to add a little more poison to the potion.

In addition to the nuclear waste generated by power plants the Defense Dept. will also be allowed to store its nuclear waste in the two chosen sites. Right now the nuclear waste generated by the Defense Dept. alone has to be stored in three states (South Carolina, Idaho and Washington). How can more than a decade's waste be placed in two sites when it takes three to hold the Defense Department's alone?

There are many questions to be answered about nuclear waste sites and I guess it just seems strange to me that these are not being asked by the press, public officials, and, most of all, the people of Maine and the 15 other affected states. If we don't ask these questions now the next question we may be asking is 'Which way is it to the fallout?''

Iraqi bombers hit Iranian capital and refining port of Korramshahr

IRAN— Iraq moved its war with Iran to a new front Monday by bombing the Iranian capital, Tehran. Iranian radio said the air raid left three people dead and 65 wounded. Iraqi forces continued to shell the port of Korramshahr and the oil refining center of Abadan, both in Iran's southern oil region. A British broadcasting corporation correspondant reported Monday that Korramshahr had fallen to Iraqi forces, but Iran denied that report.

Census figures say Maine cities lose population, suburbs increase

PORTLAND— The preliminary census figures are in, and they show Maine with a 1980 population of 1,123,560.

That's an increase of 11 and a half percent since the last statewide head count in 1970. It means that Maine has added 130,000 people in the past 10 years.

Maine's growth rate was expected to exceed the national average, which census officials estimate at around nine percent. Instead, Maine lagged behind other northern New England states. New Hampshire showed a hefty 25 percent increase, and Vermont was up 15 percent.

The preliminary census figures were released following the closing of temporary census offices in Portland and Bangor. Final figures will be available early next year after the data is fed through census bureau computers in Maryland.

All but one of Maine's 16 counties shared in the state's growth. The exception was Aroostook, which showed a three percent population loss.

The largest growth was recorded in suburbs and rural areas, with virtually all of Maine's big cities showing population losses.

Portland, the largest, dropped from 65,116 to 61,530, a loss of 5 and a half percent. Lewiston, the second largest, was down three percent, and Bangor, ranked third, was down 4 and a half percent.

Auburn, South Portland, Augusta, Biddeford and Waterville also lost population, according to the preliminary figures.

The city losses were offset by whopping gains in some of the suburbs. Windham, for example, ballooned from 6,500 to more than 11 thousand, a gain of 70 percent. Scarborough, another fast-growing Portland suburb, was up 45 percent.

Gypsy moths descend on Maine, defoliate 221,220 acres of trees

PORTLAND— The U.S.Agriculture Department said Monday gypsy moths descended on Maine in record numbers this year, stripping nine times as many trees as last year.

The leaf-eating moths defoliated 221,220 acres of forest and shade trees in Maine this year, compared with 23,180 acres last year.

William Helms, in charge of National Plant Protection and Quarantine Programs for the Agriculture Department, said total defoliation in all states came to more than 5 million acres, most of it in the northeast.

Helms said conventional pesticides used in the spring are still the most effective means of control. He said much research is being done on alternative methods of controling gypsy moths.

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Teaching life proves busy, fulfilling

by Deb Kupa
Staff Writer

Bill Lucy has packed a lot into his 45 years.

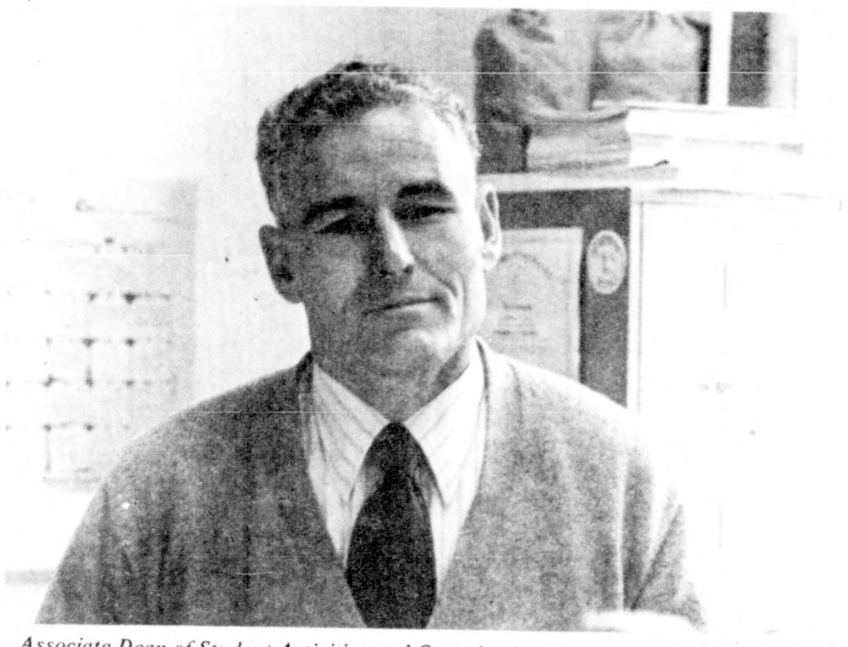
The Associate Dean of Student Activities and Organizations is a teacher, a counselor and advisor to students, a husband, a father of five children, an enthusiastic outdoorsman, a lover of history, and a physical fitness devotee.

Lucy is not a New England boy, being born and raised in Chicago. In 1952, he enrolled in Michigan State University on a football scholarship. While at Michigan State, he joined a fraternity, and was "lucky enough to be a member of a team that went to the Rose Bowl."

After graduation in 1956, Lucy became a salesman for IBM. After a while, he found that he did not care for the sales game, and he "decided to go into teaching or counseling." Although Lucy said he had made better money at IBM than he would with teaching, he felt "there was an innate attraction to teaching...IBM wasn't fulfilling enough from a satisfaction point of view."

He received his teaching certificate from the University of Detroit, and went on to teach, counsel, and coach in the Illinois school system for ten years.

Lucy took a sabbatical to get his masters degree from DePaul University. He was then offered a job in Maine, and decided to get his doctorate at the University of Maine at Orono. He started out in the UMO system as a graduate assistant, and in 1971 took the job of assistant dean.



Associate Dean of Student Activities and Organizations William Lucy has spent many years serving students at UMO.

A big switch for Lucy took place at this time - moving from the hustle and bustle of the suburban midwest to the slower-paced way of life in Maine.

"Maine is a great place to raise a family," Lucy said, whose five children range from college age to junior high school age.

"There are many environmental things here that we appreciate." he said. Lucy has lived in Orono for 13 years.

Of his job at UMO, Lucy said, "working with young people is something I've always enjoyed." He also enjoys the activities his office is involved in, and the classes that he teaches each year. His scuba and skin diving classes, and the outdoor recreation class, are two of the most popular classes on this campus.

Since Lucy arrived at UMO there have been many programs initiated from his office. One of the most visible of these is the outdoor recreation program where students can rent equipment "from kayaks to tents to roller skates." said Lucy.

"The outdoor rec program started with a few pairs of skis and a couple of handmade canoes," said Lucy. "The program now generates enough money to employ 12 work-study students, and to enable us to purchase new equipment for the students to use."

Another accomplishment Lucy is proud of is the Organizational Fair, which began as an idea generated at the office of student activities. Contrary to what many people think, the fair has not been around forever, coming into existence in 1971. Lucy feels that it is now on a par with any country fair in Maine, with over 100 organizations participating.

Lucy is as content with this university as he is with the state of Maine. He feels that it has a great deal to give, but thinks that "UMO is undersold by many - especially the people who go here. UMO has no more apathy than any other campus, and is on a par with many of the top-notch schools academically." he said. "I'm proud to have my children go here."

Among Lucy's favorite activities are climbing Mt. Katahdin, scuba diving, hiking, reading American history, and traveling to historical places. He does stress, though, that "my family is my number one priority," and that what he enjoys doing the most would be "being home with my family."

With his time consuming job as assistant dean, his classes, his family, and the many other things which occupy his time, Bill Lucy always seems to find the time to talk with a student, to notice what's happening on this campus, and to be concerned.

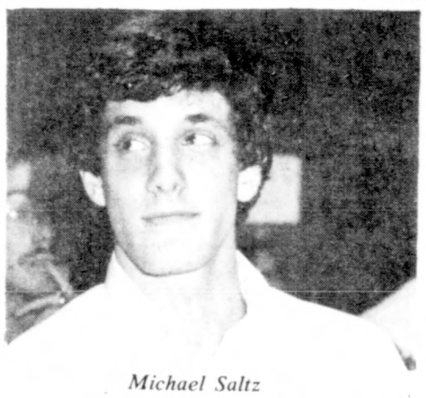
● Saltz

[continued from page 1]

A source at Lamar University said that he had spoken to Saltz and the former student senator explained everything.

"Mike said that he was introduced as the student government president and that he just felt it was not necessary to correct the error," the source said. "He (Saltz) also said he was not referring to only the student government budget when he gave the $1.8 million figure. He was also referring to services provided by the university for students."

Mark Merritt, president of the SGA, said he felt the entire situation was blown out of proportion.



Michael Saltz

"His initial statement was that the $1.8 million was the student government budget, but later he corrected his statement," Merritt said.

Merritt also said that Spellman called him several times to ask that Merritt call the Reagan headquarters and ask that Saltz be relieved of his duties.

"I didn't want to go and do that," Merritt said. "It seems to be all a misunderstanding. Mike probably just exaggerated a bit to impress people and then try to win them over for the Reagan campaign."

● Senators

[continued from page 1]

Some places on campus need more security than others."

"It's an issue of personal protection versus invasion of privacy. When things get out of hand, it's nice to have them around," she said.

Since the issue revolves mostly around strict alcohol enforcements, most of police duties pertain to this.

Anzelc said, "The state adopted stricter alcohol policies in order to keep alcohol out of junior highs and grade schools. Carrying it this far is a bit ridiculous."

"It's kind of a losing battle," Douglas said.

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Field hockey squad ties stubborn Colby Mules 1-1

by Pam Cohen
Staff Writer

The Colby Mules put a scare into the women's field hockey team last Friday as the Lady Bears had to battle back late in the second half to salvage a 1—1 tie.

Playing on a rain soaked field that slowed down play considerably, UMO's usually solid defense wasn't quite up to par. Colby took the lead early as they scored at 4:30 in the first half.

For most of the first half the Mules kept the ball in the Bears' end of the field. The second half saw similiar play with a lot of back and forth action at the midfield.

Maine evened the score with seven minutes remaining in the contest on a goal from Janet Hoskins. Neither team could manage to create a scoring opportunity, as the final whistle blew with the score standing at one apiece.

Some credit must be given to the Mules, for they played well; however UMO's biggest opponent proved to be themselves. Maine's lack luster play proved to be very disappointing, but the players felt this performance might have helped them get fired up for yesterday's encounter with Vermont on Lengyel field.

Astros claim NL West

Art Howe stroked a home run and a two-run single yesterday as the Houston Astros won the National League West crown with a 7-1 win over the Los Angeles in a special playoff game.

Joann Petkus controls the ball during UMO field hockey action. The Lady Bears lost their first game of the season yesterday, dropping a 3-0 decision to a strong University of Vermont club. (photo by Gina Ferazzi)

Intramural lowdown

Frat touch football

SAE— 20; SPE— 0

Dorm touch football
Corbett 2—24; Corbett 1—14
Aroostook 1&2— 32; Oak & Hannibal 2—20
York Village—10; Gannett 1&2—6
Oak & Hannibal 1 won by forfeit

Women's flag footballl
Squeekies Sneaks— 32; Balentine— 20
4 Go, 4 Going, 4 Gone— 18; Stodder— 2

Men's Dorm Soccer
Div.1
Stodder— 8; IBJ's—0
Orono Apts.— 7; Knox Strikers— 1
Div. 2
Lobster Men— 2; Dr. Wang's Gang— 1
Wailers won by forfeit

Frat Soccer
American League
ATO— 3; PEK— 2
National League
LCA - 7; AGR—1
ATG and LCA will meet for the championship

Women's Soccer
Hart Bigfoot defeated the Chadians 6-4 for the championship.

Frat Water Polo
Winners' Bracket
Floaters— 21; PKS— 5
Losers' Bracket
DTD— 11; SAE— 4
ATO— 8; PGD— 3

Dorm Water Polo
Winners' Bracket
4N Crush— 1; Al's Pals— 5
Dr. Wang's Gang— 15; Backstroke—8
Apt. 16— 8; Fubars— 7
Well Dunn— 10; Roaducks—5
Crabmen— 20; Innertubes— 2
Boat People— 15; 4th Floaters— 8
Outlaws won by forfeit

Beginning Oct. 4, Lengyel Gym will open for free play during the following hours: Friday 5—10 P.M.; Saturday 10 a.m.—5p.m. Major activities happening during this times will be basketball and volleyball. Sunday-Thursday will be used for intramurals until 9 p.m. with free play from 9-10 p.m.

Harriers harness Vermont for eighth win

by Ed Crockett
Staff Writer

The men's cross country team improved their record to 8—2 by crushing Vermont 20—37 Saturday.

Because of the extremely wet conditions which resulted from a week of rain, the times were slow and the harriers were cautious during the early part of the race. But once the runners got their feet wet and the traction down, the pace picked up.

The Black Bear trio of Gerry Clapper, Don Ward, and Steve McConnell, and UVM's Pete Stebbins ran together for three miles before Clapper moved out to win in 29:05.

Ward and McConnell fought off Stebbins in the final mile, then finished together to give UMO 2—3. Stebbins, who tired noticeably near the end, did all he could to edge surging Black Bear co-captain Brad Brown. Brown, who ran his best race to date, came on strong in the late stages of the run to nearly surprise the UVM daler. Stebbins was clocked in 29:20, and Brown in 29:21.

Maine's Charlie Greenhalgh was the squad's fifth man. He came home in ninth with a time of 29:41, followed closely by co-captain Jim Newett in 29:48.

Others in the top ten were Catamounts Kevin Martell, Randy Sightler, and Bill Harvey in 6—8, respectively.

"The team is showing more depth. They are getting in better shape and the pack is getting closer," said UMO coach Jim Ballinger.

Next Friday, the harriers will face New Hampshire at Durham. In a weekly poll by college coaches, UNH was rated fourth and Maine was seventh.

...and UVM women dalers also fall to Bears

by Ed Crockett
Staff Writer

At about 10 a.m. Saturday the gun sounded for the start of the women's cross country meet against Vermont. The dalers began what proved to be a very successful Homecoming for the Black Bear teams by defeating the Catamounts 22—31.

"I'm very pleased that the team is running better as a unit. The pack is getting tighter but I'd like to see our fifth runner a little closer," said an excited UMO coach Jim Ballinger.

The harriers went out slow because of the wet and soggy conditions that plagued the athletic fields. However, once the pack got into the wood, UMO freshman standout Kim McDonald opened up and pulled away from her rivals to win easily in 22:35.

UVM's Lisa Burke and Maine's Maggie Rinaldi ran step for step throughout the 3.5 mile run until the final yards, when Burke surged to edge the weary Rinaldi. Their times were 23:02 and 23:05, respectively.

The Black Bear duo of Laurel Kowalsky and Jamie Dunn erased any hopes of a Catamount victory by taking fourth and fifth. Dunn had her best race of the season as she finished fast for a 23:40 clocking, only three seconds behind Kowalsky.

Vermont's Erica Thurom, Pam Moulton, and Laurie Martzlusst followed Dunn across the line, capturing the sixth thru eighth places.

Kathy Kohtala sealed the UMO win by coming up with her best performance to take ninth in 24:45. "Kohtala got off to a slow start this season, but she seems to be improving with every race," said a hopeful Ballinger.

Other Black Bear finishers were Ann D'Addetta, 10th, Kathy Lanagan, 13th, and Eileen Granahan, 14th.

Next Friday, the hill-and-dalers will take their 7—2 record to Durham, N.H. to race New England's top team, the New Hampshire Wildcats.

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