UNIVERSITY COLLECTION

Barn to be completed by December 16

Agway, Inc. of Orrington Monday was awarded the construction contract for the new UMO heifer barn to be located northeast of campus. Agway's bid was $48,455.

Announcing the award, Alan Lewis, director of engineering services, said the heifer barn will be the only barn built this year to replace the complex which burned last May. The heifer barn is the smallest of the proposed buildings in the new complex.

The new complex will be built in a "multi-phase" fashion, according to Lewis. The second phase will begin next spring with construction of "three of four more barns" Lewis said.

Lewis said Phase Two might complete the project, if one construction company receives the contract for the rest of the buildings.

When the complex is completed, there will be five connected buildings, forming one main structure, with several silos and a hay storage building close by. These five will include the heifer barn, a free stall dairy barn, a manure storage room, a research barn, and a milking room with feed bins. Plans for the milking room are not complete according to Lewis, because "there are lots of different ways of milking a cow."

Lewis estimated the total cost of the project at $840,000.

The complex site is north of the UMO campus and slightly east of University Park. There is only one narrow dirt road leading to the site. The single College Avenue entrance will make the site "practically inaccessible to anyone without a truck before next year," according to Lewis. "Then a more satisfactory road can be built," he said.

The heifer barn is expected to be finished by December 16, 1972.

Blood week begins Monday

"Blood Week" is the theme selected by the University of Maine Fraternity Board (UMFB) for its effort to organize a university community blood bank.

Hospital lab teams from St. Joseph's Hospital and the Eastern Maine Medical Center in Bangor will be on campus to screen and type blood Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday of next week. Potential donors will be listed but no actual donations will be taken at the time.

Al Cyr, a senior business major and chairman of the blood drive, said, "Our goal is to have a unified body to donate blood, including students, faculty, employees and administrators—everyone in the university system."

Cyr said the community blood bank would provide the university and low-income people in the surrounding community with blood resources. He said that a regional blood bank and a mobile unit would be in operation in five months.

Donors will recieve one credit for each pint of blood they contribute to the bank, but when he uses blood, he loses two credits for each pint he takes. This system of credits insures a reserve for the blood bank.

If the need for blood should arise, Cyr said, donors and their families will recieve first preference. He said the use of blood credits by donors doesn't occur regularly, so donors are making their blood available to other patients who are unable to afford the cost of blood.

A similar drive was conducted last December by the University Community Resources Council and VISTA volunteers. Cyr said last year's drive, set up for students, was successful. He said the UMFB decided to involve the whole university community this year.

The screening schedule is:
Nov. 6—Stodder Hall cafeteria—11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.
York Hall Cafeteria—11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.
Nov. 7—East Commons Cafeteria—11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.
Hilltop Cafeteria—11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.
Nov. 9—South Lown Room (Union)—10 a.m.—11:30 a.m.
West Commons Cafeteria—11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.
Nov. 10—Janitors Service Area—11 a.m.—12:30 p.m. (Service Bldg.)

Any person between the ages of 18 and 60, who is able to pass the required physical examinations, can donate blood.

Any person who has a history of the following is not eligible to donate: jaundice or hepatitis, active asthma or allergy, drug addiction, alcoholism, heart disease, ulcer, malaria, syphillis, undulent fever, tuberculosis, kidney or liver disease, infectious mononucleosis, skin disorder, pregnancy within six months, serious illness within one year, major surgery within six months, diabetes, abnormal bleeding, present cold, rheumatic fever, and unexplained weight loss.

QL 495 A28

The Maine Campus

Vol. 76, No. 7 | Orono, Maine | Sixteen pages | Thursday, Nov. 2, 1972

PIRG supported by student senate

by Brenda Gagner

The UMO Student Senate voted Oct. 26 to support Maine Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) by a 34-3 vote, with three abstentions.

Before the final vote, Senate Vice President Peter Simon said, "PIRG needs a push right now and the Student Senate can set the tone with a vote. Philosophical approval has been granted by President Libby."

If organized at UMO, Maine-PIRG would research and pursue through the media, government, courts and other legal means the concerns of Maine citizens on issues of public interest. These areas would include environmental preservation, consumer protection, and the role of the corporations and government agencies in the lives of citizens.

PIRG's funding depends exclusively on a student payment of $2 a semester, which can be refunded during the third week of each semester from an established PIRG public office on each campus of the Super-U system.

The major obstacle confronting PIRG is whether the university can serve as a collecting agent for funds.

According to John Melrose, student coordinator for PIRG, "Petitioning will begin Monday, and we are looking for 65 to 70 percent student support. The petition says that the student is in favor of Maine-PIRG and that he is petitioning the Board of Trustees to allow the university to be a collecting agent for money. The petition favors setting up a contract with Maine-PIRG (having a corporate status) and the university," he said.

When asked about PIRG's collection proposal Vice President for Finance and Administration John M. Blake said, "Although PIRG and the university each have a tax exempt status, should PIRG become involved in political activities, the university would take on guilt by association. Maybe in court this association

(Continued on page 3)



A DAY AT THE FAIR---One of the youngest visitors to last weekend's Organizational Fair at UMO enjoys a snack as he takes in some of the festivities that marked Homecoming Weekend.

UMB Senate to control paper

by Glenn Adams

After a half-hour debate Monday night, the UMB Student Senate voted to continue making financial, scheduling, and staff decisions for the UMB student newspaper.

Article 11, Section One of the Senate's Constitution reads in part: "the senate will maintain and finance the newspaper." Senate President Clifford Sawyer said Tuesday that the wording implies "no hint of censorship."

UMB's first newspaper of the semester will come out in November, and the title will be "Pocket Papers." Arthur J. Sachs, a freshman, is the new editor.

The senate Monday approved a $400 budget for the paper for the academic year, and Sachs announced that half of his $550 yearly salary would go into the newspaper. The senate decided to allow all advertising revenue to be turned over to the newspaper's staff.

Sachs, appointed at the Oct. 16 senate meeting, took over for last year's editor Bob Schott.

Schott quit last April, he said, because of "student apathy."

His resignation climaxed a series of hassles with the senate over his use of the senate's funds to run the one-man paper.

In an informal meeting of UMB Executive Board members after last year's Christmas break, Schott's alleged "misuse of funds" in running a Christmas-time advertising campaign was discussed.

Schott had gained permission from Vice Chancellor for Business and Financial Affairs Herbert Fowle to rent a university vehicle to solicit newspaper advertisers in the Bangor-Orono area. According to Senate president Sawyer, Schott should have gained permission from the senate president also, since the senate financed the paper's costs. But Schott said that he "could not reach" Sawyer during vacation, so he got approval to use senate funds to rent the car from UMB Dean of Students Philip McCarthy.

(Continued on page 3)

What's Happening

Applications for the Freshman Orientation summer staff will be available Nov. 3 to Nov. 17 in 201 Fernald Hall.

Study Abroad meeting, Nov. 27, 7-9 p.m., 106 Murray Hall. Dr. Herbert Maza, President of Institute for American Universities, Aix-en-Provence, France, will speak. Students and faculty invited.

"Drug Abuse" address by Dr. A. Greene, from White House Special Office for Drug Abuse Prevention, Nov. 3 at 8 p.m., 102 Murray Hall.

Politics and International Club, Nov. 8 at 7:30 p.m., 55 Fountain St., Bangor. Prof. Wandzel speaks on the Middle East.

Spanish Club, Nov. 6 at 6 p.m., Wells Commons Lounge.

Public Administration Meeting, Nov. 13, Bangor Room of Memorial Union. Eugene Mawhinney and two city managers will field questions.

Pre-marriage financial planning seminar, Nov. 7 at 7 p.m., Alumni Center Lounge; Nov. 8 at 7 p.m., Coe Lounge of the Union. Contact Jeanette Ulmer, 100 Stevens Hall.

Pre-registration for all students, undergraduate and graduate, Mon. through Fri., Nov.6-10. Materials available from deans, department chairmen, and registering officers. Registration cards due Nov. 17, Registrar's office.

"Photography: Maine/73", photography competition sponsored by the Maine State Commission on Arts and Humanities. Entry deadline Feb. 15, 1973. Open to anyone who resides in Maine two months of the year. Rules and entry forms—Maine State Commission on Arts and Humanities, State House, Augusta, 04330.

More ripoffs hit UMO campus

Another rash of ripoffs hit the UMO campus last week, the UMO Police Department reported Monday, with thefts ranging from soap to television sets.

Barrett K. Trask, of 417 Aroostook Hall, was issued a summons by the UMO Police Department Thursday for shoplifting. He allegedly stole a bar of soap valued at 35 cents from the University Bookstore. His arraignment has been continued until November 3.

Paul Hunter of Phi Eta Kappa reported Tuesday that the rear window in his car had been smashed Oct 23.

Theodate Lawlar, of Smyrna Mills, Me., and James H. Churchill, of Winterport, both reported having bicycles stolen last week. Lawlar's bicycle was stolen Oct. 25 from a bike rack in front of the Memorial Union. The value of her bike is $20.00. Churchill's bike, valued at $5.00, was stolen from a bike rack behind Bennett Hall.

John Robinson, of 25 D Talmar Wood, reported that a 12-inch black and white Panasonic portable TV had been stolen from his car Saturday night. The car had been parked in the East Commons Loading zone while he was working.

The television was recovered Oct. 30 by UMO Police.

Edmund Libby, of Milford, reported Friday that a spare tire had been stolen from the trunk of his car while he was working in East Annex.

Thomas E. Smyser, of Bair, Pa., reported that his car radio aerial had been stolen while his car had been parked in the Estabrook lot Friday.

Carli Erikson, of Bar Harbor reported that two fog lights were stolen from his car Saturday night while it was parked in the Stodder Hall parking lot.

Ricarda Jones of North Waterford, Me., reported that two-thirds of aa tank of gas was siphoned from her car Oct. 28, which was parked in the York Hall parking lot that night.

Two UMO students paid fines of $10.00 each in Third District Court Friday. Nancy Phillips, of Old Town, and William Twisk, of Orono, both pleaded guilty to a charge of failing to pay parking tickets.

Employees' fair nets $1,350 for scholarship

A scholarship fund of $1,350 was established Oct. 14 at the first-ever UMO Classified Employees' Fair, held at the Memorial Union.

Executive Housekeeper Anne Hathaway, who acted as advisor for the day-long affair, said everyone from secretaries to dining hall employees contributed hand-made articles for the fair. Donations were given by local merchants and the UMO administration.

The scholarship will go to the son or daughter of a UMO classified employee. The recipient is not obliged to attend UMO, but may go to any college in the University of Maine system.

No recipient has been named for this year.

Applications are available at the Student Aid Office for a complete tuition award for the spring semester. The deadline for filing is Nov. 15, and the recipient will be chosen by Dec. 1.

Snowmobiles restricted

People using snowmobiles on university lands are restricted to the field directly south of the Old Town shopping center, on U.S. route 2A, under a policy adopted last spring by UMO's Facilities Planning Committee.

According to Parker Cushman, committee chairman, the action stemmed from complaints by skiers and snowshoe hikers about several near-accidents with snowmobiles.

The committee's original attitude favored a total ban on snowmobiles on all university lands, Cushman said. However, a group of snowmobilists asked that at least one section be set aside for their use. Cushman said that the field behind the shopping center was chosen by the committee as the best location.

Signs will be erected this week, Cushman said, indicating the restricted area for snowmobile use.

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TO AVOID FAINTING
LAST HOUSE LEFT
IT'S JUST ACROSS THE STREET FROM "JOE"!
7&9

UMO senate

(Continued from page 1)

would not be upheld, but it would make for poor public relations."

Blake said, "PIRG should fund itself like many organizations do—by getting people to support it according to the values of the organization. If people are told to contribute by an involuntary means, they ask what's going on. The university should not assume this dictatorial status."

UMO President Winthrop C. Libby said Friday he would not hesitate to endorse the petition. But he questioned the collection method.

Asked what he thought the trustees' reaction to PIRG would be, Libby said, "The Chancellor and trustees will probably seek legal counsel to see if the university is responsible under law for costs of PIRG, which I may do myself."

The Senate voted unanimously with two abstentions to support the Effluent Society's efforts to obtain long-range transportation to recycling markets from the Maine National Guard.

UMB paper

(Continued from page 1)

Besides soliciting advertisers for his paper, Schott made two trips to the University of Maine at Portland-Gorham to meet with UM Board of Trustees public information man William Robersen.

When the Christmas vacation ended, the senate received bills for the car rental. The cost of the rental is undisclosed. But Sawyer said that the "senate ran short of (newspaper) funds at that time."

Until Schott quit the editor's post in April, he printed a single-sheet paper on the senate's mimeographing machine, using all the senate's materials to minimize costs. Schott was not paid for his work.

According to the UMB senate's Constitution, the editor serves for an academic year. Schott, who started his term last fall, said he was not informed by the senate this fall that his term was up.

Senate President Clifford Sawyer said Tuesday that the senate is seeking to revamp the senate-newspaper relationship, by making changes in the constitution. But senate funding of the newspaper will continue this year.

At Monday night's senate meeting, Sawyer said of the publicity given to the senate by the *Campus*, "constructive criticism and fine reporting are great, but I've taken this all year and it's time to stop."

Child Study Center:

School for kids and kids for school

by Benita Gilbert

A faculty member who went to pick up his youngster at the Child Study Center in North Stevens Hall tripped and fell in a hole in the play yard. Picking himself up and brushing off his clothes, he remarked, "Gee, that looks like the hole I dug when I was here."

The center, begun by Drs. Edward and Lillian Brush in 1938, has served preschoolers of two generations of faculty members.

Located in the basement of North Stevens Hall, the center contains one large colorful room for the children, abundant with child-size tables, chairs, and easels for painting. Across the hall is a small office for the teachers, and behind Stevens Hall is a play yard.

The center conducts two full-time classes five days a week. Three-year-olds, who have never been away from home, meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays. On Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays the four- and five-year-olds meet. The 36 children enrolled spend two and a half hours a day in class. Tuition is $25 dollars a semester for two days a week, and $35 a semester for three days a week.

Most of the children enrolled are preschoolers from the Orono, Bangor, and Old Town areas. Often handicapped children are referred to the center by the UMO Speech and Hearing Clinic. Elaine Gershman, assistant dean of arts and sciences and assistant professor of psychology, explained, "We can cope with this because we prescribe individualistic programs for each child."

The school is part of the psychology department. Four faculty members are responsible for its planning: John Nichols, prof. of psychology; Elaine S. Gershman, Catharine Cowan and Janet Kulberg, asst. professors of psychology.

Gloria Gorhan, the head teacher, runs the school. Ronald Viger, a grad student, is her assistant.

The school's major goals include offering a school to the children that is child oriented, providing students with a chance to learn about children and giving faculty and grad students a chance to do research about children.

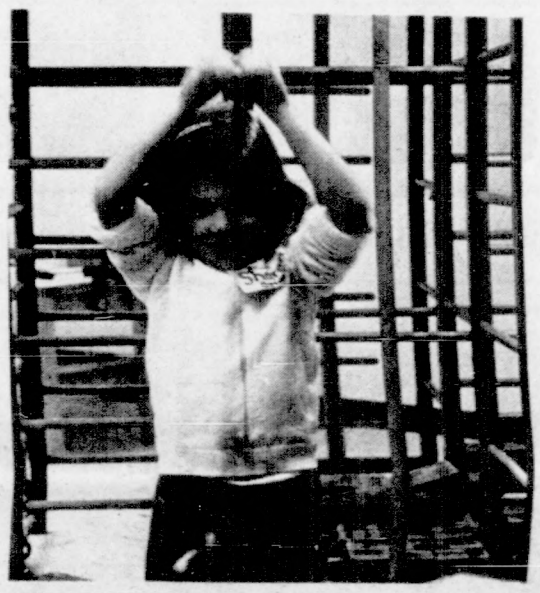
The children are given the opportunity to grow to the fullest of their abilities. According to Gershman both men and women are present in the school, and children learn to communicate with both.

"Unlike most nursery schools, both men and women assist the teachers. This is important because children need the masculine image as well as the feminine image for normal development," said Victoria Howard, a senior child development major.

Undergraduate students learn to see and apply the theories they have studied in child psychology at the center, according to Gershman.

"In their textbooks, students are exposed to all types of theory and terminology which are sometimes hard to understand. They learn about cognitive development. In the lab, they can observe the child's behavior and better understand what aspect of development this behavior entails," Gershman said.

People interested in psychology are not the only ones who frequent the center. Students planning to teach, or who are planning to work with children in the areas of social welfare or speech and hearing show up there, too.



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WATS

What's up with line? According to President for F Administration Joh some people here unauthorized u telephone service.

In the "Adm Happenings" colun October 13 issue o Weekly Calendar, Bl against the impropel Wide Area Telepho (WATS) by adm personnel, facu students.

Blake said in the a university teleph expected to be university-related and personal use WATS lines or no should be limited extremely im situations."

The WATS lines university to econ long distance calls, a for this service expensive than regu long distance rates. seven WATS lines av UMO. Four of "unlimited" lines, they are available fo use, on a flat-rate b other three lines are "peak periods" durin when the unlimited li in operation.

Blake said the lines are apt to be fu times a day, thus nec the use of the auxili He said the caller aware of whether he line or the other.

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WATS line privileges misused

What's up with the WATS line? According to UMO's Vice President for Finance and Administration John M. Blake, some people here have made unauthorized use of this telephone service.

In the "Administrative Happenings" column of the October 13 issue of the UMO Weekly Calendar, Blake warned against the improper use of the Wide Area Telephone Service (WATS) by administrators, personnel, faculty, and students.

Blake said in the article, "All university telephones are expected to be used for university-related purposes, and personal use of either WATS lines or normal lines should be limited to only extremely important situations."

The WATS lines allow the university to economize on long distance calls, as the rates for this service are less expensive than regular Maine long distance rates. There are seven WATS lines available to UMO. Four of these are "unlimited" lines, meaning they are available for full-time use, on a flat-rate basis. The other three lines are used at "peak periods" during the day when the unlimited lines are all in operation.

Blake said the unlimited lines are apt to be full several times a day, thus necessitating the use of the auxiliary lines. He said the caller is never aware of whether he is on one line or the other.

The auxiliary WATS lines cost more to use than the unlimited lines because the calls are charged on a call-by-call basis. "It's getting to the point where we'll be saving money to put a fifth line on unlimited call," said Blake.

Much of the use of the WATS lines comes from the various public service organizations at UMO, such as the Cooperative Extention Service. This agricultural agency alone has to keep in touch with 16 county offices throughout the state. The WATS lines pay off in this instance.

To assure proper use of WATS lines, Blake said in his article that the university telephone operators will request the name or identification of those who request use of the WATS lines. If the operator detects situations which Blake terms "unusual," then she may monitor the call. Should improper use occur, the operator reports this to the supervisor. The matter then "may be drawn to the attention of the person," said Blake.

CAMPUS tests WATS line

Two *Campus* reporters Monday made calls on the WATS lines using ficticious names and titles.

Of three calls attempted, only one was unsuccessful.

The names used by the reporters were Dr. Reston, Mr. Rosenthal, and Dr. Odom.

When "Dr. Odom" and "Mr. Rosenthal" asked to use the WATS line, the university operator requested only their names before she allowed them to use the WATS line.

"Dr. Reston's" attempt to engage a line was foiled when a suspicious operator checked a personnel directory. Finding no such person listed, the operator asked for the caller's department. The caller said he was from a phony "Special Services Dept." Realizing that there was no such department, the operator advised the caller to have his department head call her and clarify his position. Of course, the call from his "boss" never came.

A final call was made to Vice President for Finance and Administration John M. Blake. He was asked how a person who used the WATS lines by employing false names and titles could be located. Blake replied that they couldn't.

He said the use of the WATS lines was based "entirely" on an honor system.

UMO aids spud farmers in search for new crop

A search for a second cash crop for potato farmers in Aroostook County is the current purpose of the UMO Extension Service, according to Paul Mosher, a potato specialist in the College of Life Sciences and Agriculture. "We are experimenting to find a rotation crop that will help farmers in case of a poor growing season," he said.

Mosher said the crop must have a short growing season and improve the texture of the soil with organic matter for the next potato crop. It has to be harvested at the same time of the year as the potato crop, take a nominal amount of capital to grow with high value, and have a ready market.

The Extension Service is experimenting with different profitable crops farmers can rotate so the soil won't be depleted of minerals. They are experimenting with sunflowers, soybeans, corn, dry beans, and small grains. Dry beans and small grains have the best chance of satisfying the farmers' needs, according to Mosher.

There are 125,000 acres of potato fields in Aroostook County which farmers rely on for their living. "Potatoes are the 'king' crop around here," said Mosher. "Farmers are willing to experiment with small acreage, but they're not willing to try a major planting of it. We have yet to find a perfect crop for all needs considered."

One big trouble is with susceptibility of the potato market to price and demand fluctuations. Low prices have been affecting the potato market since 1965 and, Mosher said, another perfected rotation crop will help in lean years.

The Extension Service at UMO is based on a team approach of university scientists in Life Sciences and Agriculture with the people of the community. The team approach involves the engineering, botany, resource economics, plant and soil sciences and entymology departments. The Extension Service works with the United States Department of Agriculture, Maine state government and local farmers.

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Bill Hathaway keeps in touch.



This year, Bill Hathaway has visited every one of Maine's 495 cities and towns - at least once.

But this is nothing new. For the 8 years Bill has been in Congress, he has averaged more than two days a week in Maine while keeping up a 95% voting attendance record in Washington. He is giving up his seat in the House to run for the U.S. Senate - where he can do more for the people of Maine.

Bill Hathaway believes in the people. He meets them face to face and listens to them. He's shown his independence, energy and concern - and will make a great Senator from the State of Maine.

Bill Hathaway is an active and hard working Congressman. He's married and has two children. He has devoted his adult life to public service, including eight years as Congressman from Maine's Second District.

VOTE Tuesday, November 7

Congressman
Bill Hathaway
for
U.S. Senate/1972

The Maine Campus

Thursday, Nov. 2, 1972

The student newspaper of the University of Maine at Orono

Editorial staff

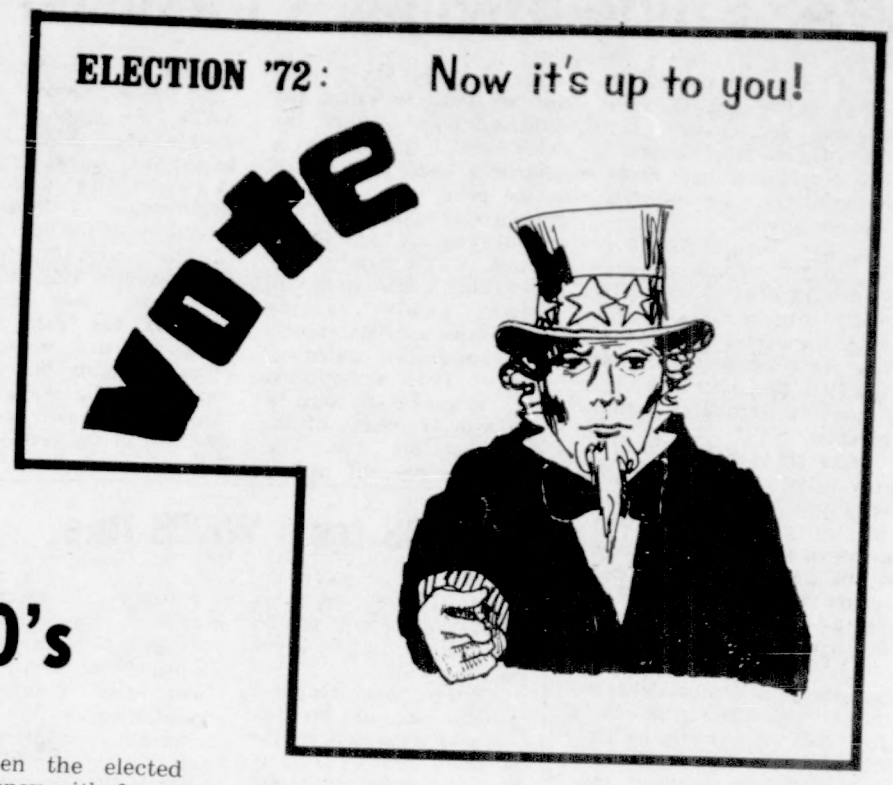
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A new direction for 70's

If the United States is to move through the 1970's as a great nation—one that all of its citizens can be proud of—it will need a forceful new leader. George McGovern is the man who can provide this new direction.

McGovern's legislative record over the past ten years in the Senate and his views on our continuing involvement in Vietnam provide an extensive insight into what he believes our priorities as a nation should be.

And two of his proposals—both dealing with money—contrast markedly with Richard Nixon's policies, and they deserve to be mentioned in detail.

The first is the tax system. The present structure is so full of loopholes available only to the rich that what has resulted is a condition in which the poor are providing the very rich with a virtual welfare state. Most Americans are unable to benefit from these indirect tax subsidies, and so they end up paying a disproportionate amount of money to the federal government. The line in the old song about how "the rich get richer and poor get poorer" seems to have never been so true as it is today, and George McGovern is the candidate who is proposing a new direction for our tax system.

The second very important issue is the way in which campaigns are funded. Time magazine tagged this election as "A National Disgrace: The $400,000,000 Election." No candidate can win today without a great deal of money used to effectively carry out a campaign. The problem results when the elected official has got to repay with favors his financial backers who are responsible for his election. The question then is who is running the executive branch of our government?

Is it the President, or is it the large contributors (who usually turn out to be large businesses or labor unions because they are the only ones who can afford these enormous amounts of money)?

If Richard Nixon is re-elected the mere thought of all the concerns that he will have to repay (and noting the past four years Richard Nixon certainly does repay—with interest) is indeed frightening.

The present situation we find our nation in is not new, and it has not been exclusive to the Republicans. But George McGovern is not hoping that in 1976 the Democratic party pocketbook will be a little fatter; he is presently urging and demanding a change in this big money campaign funding policy. Richard Nixon has offered no such proposal.

The world would not change in one day if George McGovern was to be elected President. Only the very naive could think so. But the President of the United States is the single most important man in our government. He does not act alone, but in concert with the two other branches of government. And he does provide the direction and leadership for American policy-both foreign and domestic..

We need a new direction. We urge voters to choose George McGovern as our next President.

Our readers sound off

William Cohen: quit teaching to run for office

To the editor:

I read with interest a letter from a student at the University of Maine who apparently has received some erroneous information.

First, I am no longer teaching the course, The Legal Environment of Business at the University of Maine. Although I had originally planned to continue teaching, I learned during the course of the summer some questions were being raised about the propriety of running for political office while being on the staff at the university.

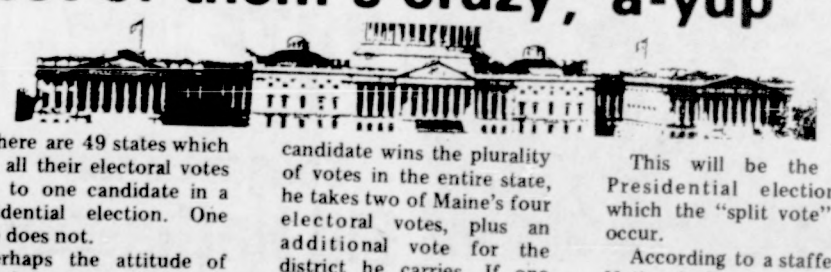
Secondly, it became apparent to me that the rigors of running a campaign throughout Maine's vast Second Congressional District would not only detract from the quality of the instruction and would be detrimental to the best interest of the students. I discussed these matters at length with the administration this summer and advised them that I would not be teaching the course. I gave several brief lectures during the first week of the course solely to orient the students on the general material they would be studying and to advise them that another instructor would be teaching the course.

Thirdly, the gentleman now teaching the course had been considered for the position several years ago. He is eminently qualified to teach the course, having a degree in law as well as being a Certified Public Accountant.

Fourth, 92 students were registered at the beginning of the course. Since that time seven have dropped out (which is an inordinately small number) and 18 have signed up for the course — a net gain of 11 — which seems to be clear and convincing evidence that most students do not believe the course is one that is "lamely" taught.

William S. Cohen

Maine's OK, rest of them's crazy, a-yup



There are 49 states which turn all their electoral votes over to one candidate in a Presidential election. One state does not.

Perhaps the attitude of Maine's Legislature is "we're all right, and the rest of the states are crazy," but the Pine Tree State is the only one that can split its votes in a Presidential race.

Here is how: if a candidate wins the plurality of votes in the entire state, he takes two of Maine's four electoral votes, plus an additional vote for the district he carries. If one candidate wins in both of Maine's districts, he takes all four votes.

But, it is possible for the loser to grab one vote, provided he takes one of the districts.

This will be the first Presidential election in which the "split vote" will occur.

According to a staffer for National Election Service, which reports votes for the major networks, "Maine will get more than its share of publicity in election-night coverage because of its unique set-up."

Not everyone digs rock!

To the editor:

On Oct. 20 there was a column in the *Campus* dealing with hard rock music. It seems a sermon by Rev. Robert Gass (heard Saturday nights on Glad Tidings) prompted quite a reaction from an avid chess enthusiast.

In his column the writer defended hard rock music from the attack on it by Rev. Gass. The writer complained of a one-sided presentation of only the evils of hard rock, and accused Rev. Gass of being insecure in his religious beliefs.

I was impressed with the Reverend's sermon and I considered it an accurate analysis of an area long ignored by clergymen. What he said should have been said a long time ago, and I was encouraged because I find most aspects of rock music demoralizing and offensive. I cannot believe that anything produced by such degenerates as the Beatles or Mick Jagger can be beneficial to our generation or any other, and I hope Rev. Gass will continue to take a firm stand on this issue.

Gary Craig
Bangor

Nixon hasn't made 'remarkable strides'

To the editor:

I am writing in reply to the letter printed in the October 26 *Campus* by Craig Pushard, chairman of the UMO Young Voters for the President, in which the writer discussed "the brilliant record of President Richard Nixon."

In the paragraph concerning Vietnam, the writer mentioned such vague, glittering terms as "a lasting peace" and a "generation of peace," while ignoring the fact that Nixon has carried on the war for four more years, which sounds to me more like a lasting generation of war. The writer mentioned the ground troop reductions, virtually denying the escalation of the bombing (even of dikes), and in particular, the recent bombing of the French Embassy in Hanoi, which seriously wounded several French diplomats.

And the writer called our attention to the Viet Congs' atrocities without mentioning the My Lai Massacre, or our use of fragmentation bombs, napalm, and anti-personnel bombs that we drop by the tons all over Vietnam. It seems that, according to Mr. Pushard, the ecocide and genocide that we are carrying on in Vitenam will lead to a "lasting peace." Surely, it will, for if it goes on much longer there will be a "peaceful" wasteland once known as Vietnam that will be conspicuously lacking in inhabitants.

But Vietnam is only part of Nixon's "brilliant" record. In terms of the economy, Mr. Pushard contends that Nixon has "made remarkable strides" by cutting "the rate of inflation by one-half while simultaneously reducing unemployment and expanding the gross national product at a yearly rate of seven per cent." On the contrary, Nixon's Phase I and Phase II economic programs were first proposed by the Democrats in Congress in the spring of 1971, which Nixon rejected at the time. In the typical too little, too late Nixon style, he initiated the wage-price freeze on August 15, 1971, taking credit himself for the plan. Though it has cut inflation (as the Democrats had predicted it would), the reduction of unemployment has been miniscule (the rate for young people and blacks still remains five times as high as the national average), and as any student of economics can tell you, the mere wage-price controls imposed by Nixon have absolutely no control on the gross national product, which would continue to rise even if Harold Stassen was President; so it seems interesting that Mr. Pushard can give Nixon credit for single-handedly increasing the production output for the entire country.

Richard Nixon was opposed to the 18-year-old vote, and signed the bill reluctantly, fearing the loss of votes in the upcoming election from people sympathetic to the youth cause, though Mr. Pushard would have us believe he thoroughly supported it. It is a categorical lie that Nixon has "reached the goal of an all-volunteer army." The draft is continuing, and even though Nixon announced in September that it would end next July, Melvin Laird announced a week later that it would not end then, because Congress had cut a $185 million "defense" appropriations bill, and so, we cannot "afford" to end the draft.

Nixon's record on social welfare programs has been one of shabby tokenism in an age when such programs should be a number one spending priority. He spends money inventing new ways to kill Vietnamese rather than feeding the hungry mouths of starving and under-nourished poverty-stricken Americans.

And lastly, the most abominable aspect of the Nixon administration (which has quite correctly been called the most corrupt in our history) is the Watergate incident, and the massive campaign of political espionage and sabotage perpetrated by the Republicans that has recently been uncovered by the FBI. The FBI investigations of this matter have found a secret fluctuating fund of between $350,000 and $700,000 that financed the Democratic campaign sabotage. This fund was under the control of former Attorney General John Mitchell, and kept in a safe in the office of former Secretary of Commerce Maurice Stans. Nearly every day new disclosures about the Watergate incident appear in the newspapers. These FBI investigations show that even the White House is involved.

The fact that Richard Nixon has a secret $10 million campaign fund, the sources of which he refuses to disclose, does not add to one's general impression of his honesty or trustworthiness.

The list of Nixon's incredible bungling, political skulduggery, and dishonesty with the American public is much longer, but the point is perfectly clear. It is time for the people of America to wake up to the unparalleled corruption of the intolerable Nixon regime, and to choose an honest man with a sound ideologyy and a sane sense of national priorities. It is time for people to elect George McGovern President of the United States.

Steve Parker

Nixon editorial blasted

To the editor:

It seems your editorial staff could have found something better to write on besides criticizing our President. I didn't see anything constructive proposed—just an amateur attempt in pointing out faults. You began by saying that even though Americans are no longer dying in Southeast Asia, the war is not over because North Vietnamese are dying. So what? The North Vietnamese started this damned war, not the United States. How else are we supposed to fight a war, use duds? I am quite certain that weapons the North Vietnamese are using against us and the South Vietnamese are real and quite destructive. The North has our POW's and to get them back, continued bombing is our best military strategy. And as a consequence North Vietnamese are going to be killed.

When President Nixon said he would end the war he had in mind a lasting peace for us and South Vietnam. McGovern's peace would be peace for North Vietnam. Is this what 55,000 Americans have died for? Pulling out and pleading to Hanoi for our POW's is at best risky, and we will most probably lose them.

With McGovern's proposed defense budget cutbacks, we will no longer under all probability be a first-rate military power.

The big bomb is not a plus factor in our defense, for everyone's brother has one of those. Our defense must be built powerfully around nuclear war. Even fellow Democrats have been quoted as criticizing McGovern's defense policy.

You also state in your editorial that President Nixon used "scare-tactics" to push a draft bill through Congress. Congress is not like a few editors I know who do not look into the facts to support an argument. Congress, after considering bill, decided the President was right and thus decided to pass the bill. Congress knows what is behind a bill, and this bill was no exception.

In conclusion you stated that people were "up in arms over such things as the mining of Haiphong and the bombing of North Vietnam." But that they reached the level where they were "no longer affected by those issues," and thus have accepted them. You call this the "atrocity level." Has it not occurred to you that the people could have seen that the President is right and have thus decided to accept him? This seems to me more credible than "atrocity levels."

It is now clear that your article was at best taking up your readers' space with unjustified opinions. Your entire editorial staff should be pitied if you support a man who wants to surrender abroad, and who wants to radically redistribute the income at home. How can anyone see any justification in taking from the one who works and becomes wealthy, to give to the one who does not want to work?

There are countless things wrong with Sen. McGovern's policies. But I do not want to waste space in discussing them, There have been constructive suggestions made in the last four years. It is up to the American people to make sure these suggestions can become reality.

Bob Duquette
Campus Committee
to Re-elect the President
Democrats for Nixon

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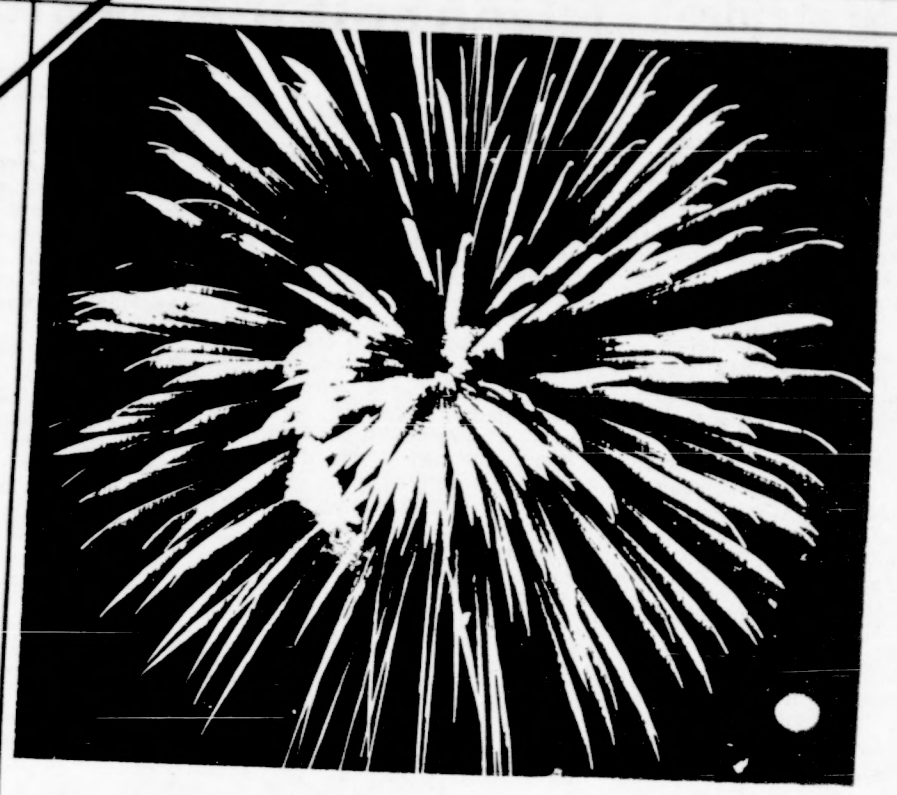
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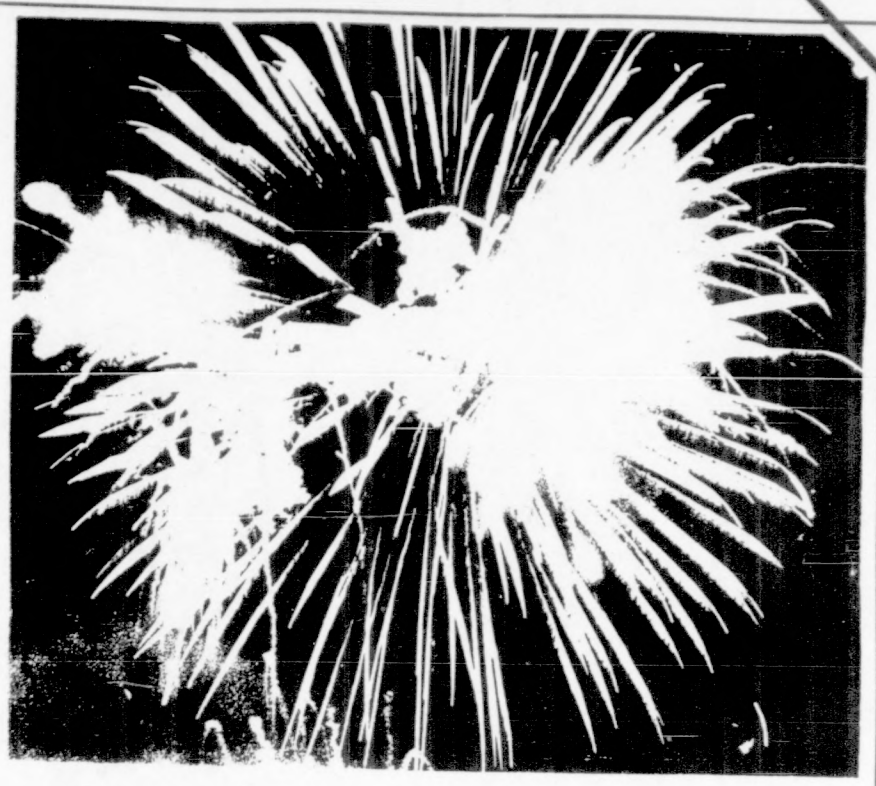
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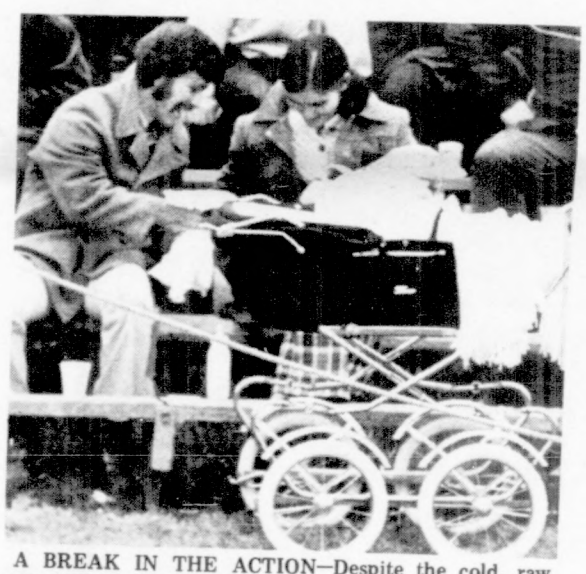
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UMO's anthropology museum - work of one man

by Joseph Michaud

Hidden in the dusty attic of South Stevens Hall, in a room known to but a few, are intricate and explicit records of the past of each of us—going back a million years or so.

The record-keeper there is anthropology Prof. Richard Emerick, who for about a decade has been arranging UMO's Anthropology Museum.

The attic of South Stevens was once an anthropology classroom. Emerick said, "When the museum started, I had this room as a classroom, and I had it only because nobody else wanted it. I had my own personal collection that I had been gathering for a number of years while doing field work, as well as some material that was in my family. And so I began hanging things up on the walls. Anyhow, my wife was rather anxious to get them out of the house."

"Of course, the collection had to be watched closely. I noticed some students who were fishermen sliding up to the polar bear skin and tearing hairs out of the hide to use for fly-tying. But that was a relatively minor problem."

Later, according to Emerick, classes became too large to fit in the room, so the anthro lectures were moved to Little Hall. But still, nobody wanted third floor South Stevens, so Emerick began setting up a larger display.

"All of this was done by my own labor because the museum wasn't an officially recognized feature of the university campus yet. But as we brought more things in, it began to grow. We started getting specimens from people who found out the museum was here and were looking for a place to unload some of their stuff, some of it extremely good material."

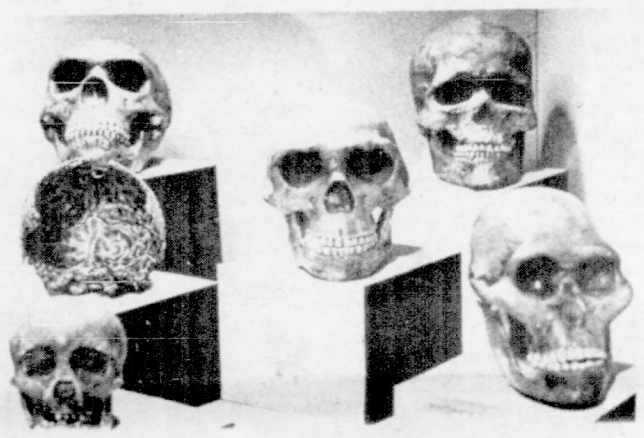
Despite the excellent exhibits which Emerick received, the museum retained what he calls "a hokey quality," because no funds were available for building materials.

"I asked a student from the art department quite a few years ago in that "pre-museum" condition, what he thought of it. He asked if I wanted an honest answer, and I said, "Of course." He told me it looked a bit like Zayre's.

"So one Friday night I came in with a crowbar, a screwdriver and cutting pliers and tore the whole thing apart, shutting my mind off so I wouldn't realize what I was doing. And then I rebuilt it."

The museum that stands now is modern, and appealing to both the eye and the imagination. The sword and spear exhibit is especially impressive. One can almost see the gleaming spear piercing ebony flesh, or dropping a 200 lb. cat from a twisted tree.

Most of the displays are the property of the museum, but some of them are on loan, including a large ethnological section on indefinite loan from the Audobon Society of Maine. The mummified head, a favorite of schoolchildren visiting the museum, is on loan from a Bangor doctor. Around Halloween, the owner, Dr. J.S. Kellogg, takes it home to show to the neighborhood children. One young student touring the museum asked, "Is it true that the head moves on Halloween Night?" The answer was "Yes."



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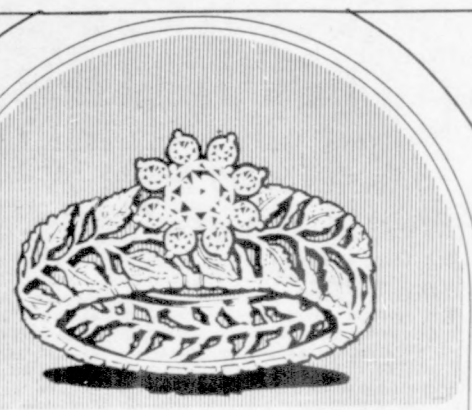
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Jazz, folk, rock: five new discs to please all

records

by John T. Collins

Like a Seed
Kenny Rankin
Little David Records
(LD 1003)

Kenny Rankin is a Carole King-type figure in music today. He has been writing tunes for other groups for the past six or seven years, and has finally gotten his own album together. "Like a Seed" contains one song that Rankin wrote for the Friends of Distinction about five years ago called "Peaceful."

The album is a lot more than just Kenny Rankin. It is a collection of people from a place called Phoenix House playing everything from the cello and harp to flute and sweet potato, a sort of kazoo. In all, there are 18 people backing up Rankin's clear and expressive voice.

With one exception, all the tunes are of a light "Peaceful" genre. The exception is "Comin' Down," a mean, hard song with lots of heavy bass, drumming and sporadic sax solos. The song deals with past drug experiences. Songs like "Yesterday's Lies," "Bad Times Make You Strong," and "Peaceful" seem to indicate that Rankin has been the whole route and wants to share what he's done, for what it may be worth.

Musically the album is well put together and all the musicians are extremely competent. Most of the tunes were arranged by saxophonist Mike Deasy, who explores all kinds of musical possibilities, including children singing in the title song. The well known sax player and floutist Jim Horn takes care of the horn arrangements and contributes several well executed flute solos.

The album is well done in the spirit of unity, which characterizes those who dwell at Phoenix House.

Les McCann
Talk To The People
(Atlantic SD 1619)

Les McCann is a brilliant jazz pianist, but like so many jazz musicians he has seen the green in the hands of the record buying public. *Talk to the People* is Les McCann's last step into the dark pit of commercialism.

To this end McCann has resorted to a dry rendition of Marvin Gaye's "What's Going On," and an even drier version of Stevie Wonder's "Seems So Long," along with two of his won vocal attempts: "Let It Lay" and the title tune.

Every cut on the record rides on much the same rhythm; an overdone rock riff in basis 4/4 time. All is doused with electronic effects that seem to serve only as cover for McCann's uninspired playing, uninspired, that is, in relation to his earlier work. (Note his performance with Eddie Harris on *Swiss Movement* (Atlantic SD 1537).

Whether any money is made on the album remains to be seen, but one thing is certain: with *Talk To The People*, Les McCann is through as a prominent jazz musician.

David Elliot
Atlantic SD 7222

David Elliot as a singer does not seem to have an identity. Sometimes he sounds like James Taylor and sometimes he sounds like Bob Dylan, but he always sounds like he is trying to be someone he really isn't.

The songs (all written by Elliot) are revisions of themes already worn out by Dylan and others, notably "If I Were You" and "Down to my Last Dime." "The Love You Put on Yesterday" exhibits a strong resemblance to the Beatles in the Rubber Soul era.

The redeeming characteristic of the album is the outstanding musicianship of the backup band, which throughout the album utilizes twelve different pianists, guitarists and drummers. Most of these musicians are associated with Canadian recording companies, and reflect the lastest trend in Canadian music: a very heavy country style with lots of steel guitar.

Unfortunately for the album, Elliot's vocals generally detract from the instrumental portions of the songs. With the increased production of Canadian records, it should be hoped that they will be more selective as far as vocalists go.

Chapter Two
Roberta Flack

There are times when the task of being a critic is really not a task at all.

Those are the rare times when one gets an opportunity to take pick and shovel to the pretention of some mediocre johnny-come-lately and, within a few short sentences, consign it to the producers graveyard. The sheer egotistical joy of that approaches orgasm.

Unfortunately it is mere escapism, by and large, and the opportunity to do so is rare, since most editors have little space to waste on drivel.

More often than not the critic is faced with the unenviable task of dealing with someone who is really doing something creative.

Such is the case here with a record called *Chapter Two*, by a beautiful lady named Roberta Flack.

Eight songs that do all those things we are socialized to believe a really good artist does with songs.

Whole Oats
Atlantic SD 7242

Whole Oats is Daryl Hall and John Oates, two very innovative artists from the Pennsylvania back country. Whole Oats is very unusual in that they don't sound like anyone else, nor do any of their songs sound alike.

The two musicians are equally competent, playing rock, English and American folk and show-style ballads, interspersing all with semi-classical and somewhat avant-garde solos.

Nearly every tune of the album represents a different form of music—from progressive R&B songs like "Lilly" and solid rock found in "I'm Sorry," to folk songs ("They needed each other") and an esoteric piece called "Waterwheel." A tune called "All Our Love" is deep in country rock, while "Fall in Philadelphia" treads on the ground of Elton John stylefunk.

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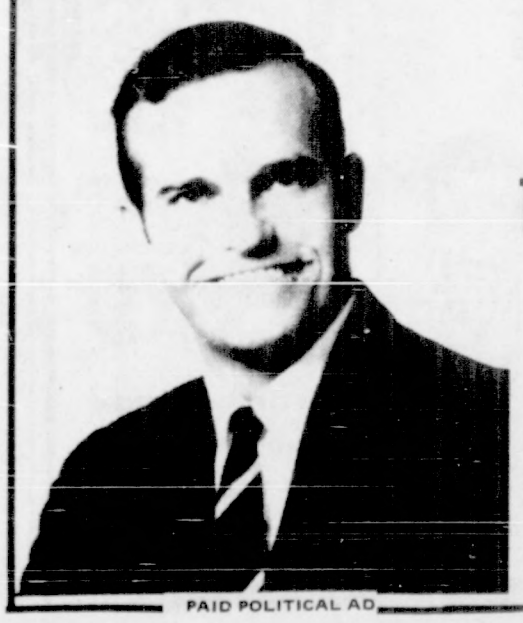
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Film were

Part three of
by Bill Gordo

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Reviews

Film versions of Shelley's classic 'Frankenstein' were never like the novel

Part three of a series
by Bill Gordon

Mary Shelley's classic novel *Frankenstein* became in 1910 the basis for a long series of film adaptations, none of which ever followed the novel's conception of the monster created by Dr. Victor Von Frankenstein.

The monster created in the original Shelley novel often showed great capacity for tenderness, and he was called "Adam". He needed friendship, understanding, and compassion from his maker. He tells the doctor, "Let man live with me in the interchange of kindness: and, instead of injury, I would bestow every benefit upon him with tears of gratitude at his acceptance. I am malicious because I am miserable... If any being felt emotions of benevolence towards me, I should return them a hundred and a hundred fold."

The monster was given no love because his creator and the people who feared him never realized that he was more human than they. Speaking over the corpse of Dr. Frankenstein, he says, "Do you think I was then dead to agony and remorse? My heart was fashioned to be susceptible of love and sympathy... I pitied Frankenstein. My pity amounted to horror. I abhorred myself. I cannot believe that I am the same creature whose thoughts were once filled with sublime and transcendent visions of the beauty and the majesty of goodness... The details (of my crime) could not sum up the hours of misery which I endured... The bitter sting of remorse will not cease to rankle in my wounds until death shall close them forever."

Yet the monster never dies in the novel; he is seen disappearing into the ice floes of the Artic as the novel quietly ends.

The first film version was produced in the tar-paper studio of the Edison Company. No print of this 1910 film has been rediscovered and all that now exists is the story's plot and a few photographs. Charles Ogle, a member of the Edison Stock Company, played the monster, and the publicity agent assured that "many repulsive situations have been eliminated." Yet many patrons found the film too weird, which was changed in the five-reel version released late in 1915 by the Ocean Film Corporation of New York. Actor Percy Darrell Standing's interpretation was "awe-inspiring but never grotesque."

The success of Browning's *Dracula* assured Universal Pictures that the mass public was buying horror. Bela Lugosi refused the monster's part in the Universal production, *Frankenstein*, because he feared the heavy makeup would render him unrecognizable. When British director James Whale was given the task of directing what was to become to many viewers the greatest horror movie ever made, he took the chance of casting a relatively unknown English actor whom he'd seen in a gangster movie, *Graft*. The man's name was William Henry Pratt. His stage name — Boris Karloff.

The film *Frankenstein*, now an accepted classic, was stark and gloomy, with no comedy or music, and took place in an old Central European mill that serves as Frankenstein's laboratory. The film opens in a graveyard, and slowly builds up to the appearance of Karloff as the monster, a murderous fiend lacking human compassion. In a scene (later cut) that caused negative audience reaction, the monster is befriended by a little girl, who is then drowned in return for her gratitude.

Hammer Films released their remake of the classic story in 1957 as *The Curse of Frankenstein*. Because of Universal's copyright on the makeup created by Jack Pierce in the 1931 version, Christopher Lee appeared as a mis-shapen and retarded deformity.

Sequels to the original sound version, also starring Karloff, are *Bride of Frankenstein*, *Son of Frankenstein*, *Frankenstein Meets the Wolf Man*, *Abbot and Costello Meet Frankenstein*, *The Evil of Frankenstein*, *House of Frankenstein*, and even *The Ghost of Frankenstein*.

NEXT WEEK: Dr. Jekyll, Mr. Hyde, and the Wolf-man.



THE FIRST FRANKENSTEIN—Charles Ogle, a member of the Edison Film Company, portrayed the monster in the first film version of Shelley's classic novel in 1910. A print of this film has not been rediscovered.

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UMO prof heads study on salt damage to highway trees

by Dave Peters

Salt used to melt snow on streets and sidewalks during Maine's long winters rusts cars and causes economic headaches at trade-in time. But do roadside trees fare any better from the salt washed into roots and splashed onto branches?

Dr. Alan R. Langille, assistant professor of agronomy, heads a two-year program to explore that problem.

"We are looking at the effects of spray thrown up by high speed automobile traffic onto the foliage of trees, and seeing what portion of the salt that enters the tree is actually due to the salt spray as opposed to root absorption," Dr. Langille said. "If we can show that a good percentage of the damage to trees is due to the spray that is thrown up, it might be possible to spray these trees to protect them."

The Maine State Highway Commision funds the project, now in its second year, with a $12,000 grant to UMO.

The experiment involves treating five-year-old potted white spruce and white cedar at various times during the winter with doses of radioisotope sodium 22. The radioactivity is used for tracing absorption, Dr. Langille explained.

Half of the indigenous plants are treated with radioisotopes applied to the soil, to discover how much salt is taken up by the roots. The other half is sprayed with salt so the amount absorbed by foliage can be traced.

Each of these sets is then further divided into subgroups, one of which is treated each week. Only one salt application is given to each subgroup during the winter. The trees are kept outside in wooden boxes so actual winter conditions can be closely simulated. The plants are covered during rain and snow storms to prevent the salt from being washed off.

Dr. Langille's project also monitors the trees along Interstate 95 north of Old Town. "This will be the first winter that the two-lane northbound portion of 95 has been opened to traffic, so we can go in first and get baseline information on the soil and on the amount of salt in the trees themselves. Then we can relate this to the amount we find in the tree tissue next spring, Dr. Langille said.

Last year the project attempted to discover which level of salt concentrations begin to have detrimental effects on the trees. Results from that phase of the experiment won't be completed for two months, Dr. Langille said.

Radioactive? Not really

In last week's *Campus*, a letter to the editor said that some trees had been stolen from the "radioactive" area of the greenhouse. The trees had not yet been treated with the radioisotope, Dr. Langille said, and so they aren't really radioactive.

The campus police visited Dr. Langille in his office Friday about the theft. They were concerned because he hadn't contacted them before he wrote the letter. Dr. Langille said that the plants were not so expensive that they couldn't be replaced. He merely wanted to have the plants returned when the experiment was ready to be started.

As of Monday morning, four of the seven stolen plants had been returned.

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by Dave Thompson

The Black and Blue Bowl

In what has to be a real switch in Maine—Vermont football match-ups, the Burlington sports writers are referring to Saturday's game as the "Black and Blue Bowl."

Supposedly the reason for this title is that "Vermont hits as hard as anyone in the Yankee Conference," according to the sports information director at UVM. Opposing coaches in past seasons would laugh at this boasting but this season Vermont is a different team, a dirtier team, and will probably be the winningest team Burlington has seen in the past few years.

This season is the first for new Vermont head coach Carl Falivene, who replaced Joe Scannella. After one year of serving as mentor for the Catamounts, Scannella jumped to an assistant coaching position with the Oakland Raiders.

This year Falivene has seemingly instilled a new sort of meanness and hunger into his players to the extent that Vermont now gets as many good hits after the whistle as before the play is blown dead.

Massachusetts coach Dick MacPherson, whose team trailed UVM 14-10 at halftime before going on to win 33-14, said "My team was hit the hardest it has been since I have been coach, but most of the big hits were after the whistle." The fact that the Cats were victimized by 135 yards in penalties in the second half alone would seem to support MacPherson's statements.

In the face of all this, Dick Whittier, sports information director at UVM, defensively volunteers that "Even though we may hit after the whistle a little bit we really aren't a dirty team."

Despite the changes in the Cats' team behavior change, Maine coach Walter Abbott is preparing his troops for an extremely hard fought ballgame Saturday. "Vermont is the strongest it has been in recent years. It's going to take some excellent execution on our part to pull away with a victory," said Abbott. UVM also has a nationally ranked passer in the NCAA college division—Earl Olsen.

Many fans will try to "get the most" out of the game Saturday, since it marks the end of the 1972 home schedule and the last game in which the Bears have a decent chance to win. One thing is for sure—Maine players will be bracing for added contact after the referee's whistle.

Maybe Maine will get most of its yardage on penalties. After all, Vermont gave UMass 135 yards in offense in the second half of that contest. I just hope that the officials are going to be ready for the game because I'm sure that the UVM Cats will be.

Monday marked the end of a 1972 varsity soccer season, which saw the Bear booters finish 1-5 in Yankee Conference play. But UMO is assured of at least a tie for the State Series title.

This points out the disparity between the relatively minor league status of State Series teams and schools of Maine's own size and athletic program. This season has to be a great dissappointment for soccer coach Paul Stoyell and his players.

Although the club was primarily a "junior team," many talented members of that class making most important contributions in games from the middle of the season on. Juniors Paul Sortevik, John Hackett, Peter Elliot, Jeff Armstrong, Bill Brink, Scott Gregory, Al Mustardo, Kim Shepard, and Bill Sproul promise to make next season a contending one for the Yankee Conference crown. The main thing that impeded the team was its inability to score enough goals in clutch situations. Late in the season, coach Stoyell made several personnel changes to beef up the attack. But success was moderate. The ultimate failure was a defeat against previously winless (in conference competition) Vermont in front of a large homecoming crowd last Saturday.

* * *

The annual Mud Bowl game between Phi Gamma Delta and Alpha Tau Omega fraternities last weekend ended with a decisive 6-0 victory by the Fiji Castle dwellers.



ATO's and Fijis thrash in the calf-deep mud in last Saturday's Mud Bowl game. Some of the ATO reserves, with their uniforms still clean, try to impress onlookers in their limited time on the field. The game was won by Phi Gamma Delt.; ATO has never won the event.

UMass cops x-country crown

by Tom Bassols

The Redmen of UMass successfully defended their Yankee Conference cross country crown by edging the University of Rhode Island 34-42 in the Y.C. Championships at UMO. Other team scores were: Connecticut 83; Holy Cross 106; Vermont 129; Maine 181; Boston University 184; and New Hampshire 185.

The individual winner was Bill Cantin of UConn. Cantin's time of 23:06 over the 4.6 mile Maine course set a new record since Saturday's meet marked the first time that this new course was used. Cantin took the lead early and held it all the way, setting a very fast pace and burning off most of his competition early.

The other top ten finishers were John Thomas of UMass, second; defending champion Allieu Massaquoi of Boston University, third; Tom Grundy of Rhode Island, fourth; Tom Maguire of UMass, fifth; Bill Gillen of UMass, sixth; John Bessett of Rhode Island, seventh; Dick Schabowsky of Rhode Island, eighth; Pete Pohlot of Rhode Island, ninth; and Doug O'Connell of UMass tenth.

It was a disappointing race for the Maine Black Bears, as the first Maine finisher, Jake Ward was thirty-first. Once again the Bears had a good tight pack but they were too far back in the field to challenge the leaders.

Fiji takes Mud Bowl

In the twelth renewal of the annual Mud Bowl game between Phi Gamma Delta and Alpha Tau Omega fraternities, the Fiji Purple made it 12 wins in 12 years, winning 6-0.

Dana Chase of Phi Gam drew the first and only blood as he raced the length of the mud-slopped field with an ATO pass to score.

From then on, the field became a muddy soup in which neither team could muster much of an offensive attack. Brutal and macabre defensive plays characterized the remainder of the ballgame.

Mickey Weatherbee of Phi Gam recovered a fumble in the ATO end zone just minutes into the contest but the play was disallowed when it was ruled that the Fijis had one too many men on the playing field.

While the ATOs seemed to have a potentially good passing attack, their receivers had trouble sifting through the Fiji secondary enough to score any points.

Booters blast Bowdoin 2-1

The UMO varsity soccer team wound up its 1972 season Monday with a 2-1 victory over Bowdoin College at Brunswick. The win assured Maine of at least a tie for the State Series title.

Junior Kim Shepard and Sam Osei put the ball into the net for the Bears, while Gezu Bekele tallied for the Polar Bears.

Black Bear goalie John Hackett had one of his best games of the season, stopping a total of 17 shots to eight for Ken Chenault, his opponent.

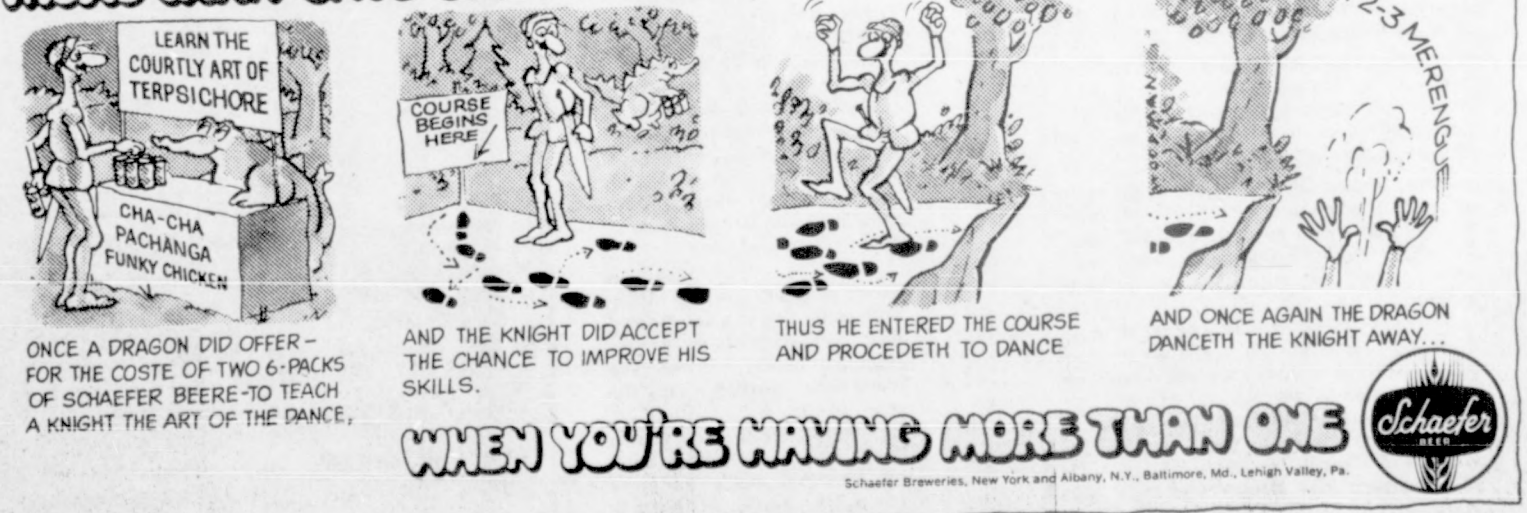
The totals in shots on goal in the contest were Maine 16, Bowdoin 25.

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Bears seek even mark against Vermont Cats

After soundly defeating Lafayette College last Saturday, the Black Bear football team will carry its 3-4 record into the Vermont game this Saturday. This will mark the first time in four years that Maine has had a chance to get to the .500 mark this late in the season.

Last week's game showed probably the best ball control of the season in the fourth quarter when the Bears, led by fullback-turned-halfback Mike Porter, ate up over seven minutes at the end of the game to stifle any comeback threats that Lafayette might have mustered.

Porter ended the game with a total of 126 yards in 31 carries, his best performance as a Black Bear. This was only the second time in his career that Porter gained over 100 yards rushing in a single game. On the season Mike has carried the ball 120 times for 453 yards and one touchdown, for a 3.7 yards-per-carry average.

Head coach Walter Abbott started promising sophomore Richie Prior but benched him after he completed both of his two passes for 29 yards because, according to Abbott, "I thought that Cote could better handle the type of ball control offense that we decided to go with for the rest of the game."

Cote finished the game completing only 3 of 8 passes, for a total of 52 yards. Abbott said, "When you have a senior quarterback you just don't throw out all that experience in a ball control game like that one." Cote is primarily a running quarterback, while Prior has shown that he is both an excellent passer as well as a shifty, powerful runner.

Abbott praised Carl Parker, who had an interception, Jimmy Reid, and George Fraza, along with the rest of the defensive unit that held Lafayette to only six points, turning in its best performance of the campaign.

Another credit to the defense was the containing of the Leopards' star running back, Tony Giglio, who had averaged well over 100 yards per game in rushing. This was probably the single greatest factor in the victory. Giglio gained 125 yards against Delaware, whom the Bears face after Vermont.

The Vermont team that the Bears will be facing Saturday is known for its hard hitting, both before and after the whistle. It is a team that emphasizes the passing attack, something that Maine has had trouble with this season. The Catamounts are led in this department by senior quarterback Earl Olsen, who ranks nationally in passing statistics.

Olsen has completed 94 of 181 passes for an amazing 1,119 yards and four touchdown passes, second only to Piel Pennington of UMass. The leading ball carrier for the Cats is sophomore halfback Mike McAllister, who has carried 53 times for 287 yards and 2 touchdowns. Leading in the pass receiving department is Tim Sullivan, with 21 receptions for 166 yards and one touchdown grab.

Vermont this season has in many instances outplayed the opposition, but came up losing. This was true in the 7-0 loss to UConn, the only game in which the Huskies crossed the UVM 50-yard line. The Cats also led UMass 14-10 at halftime, before allowing 135 yards in penalties in the second half kill their momentum.

Vermont head coach Carl Falivene looks for an extremely physical game Saturday, in the contest billed as the "Black and Blue Bowl." "Maine is a very physical team, probably one of the most physical teams in the conference, and we believe that we are too. We need a win against Maine, and to do it we will have to come out hitting," Falivene said.

Vermont has not won a varsity football game at Orono since 1922.



BREAKING OUTSIDE—Mike Porter, switching over to the halfback position from fullback, turns the corner around end eluding Lafayette tacklers. Porter had his finest game as a Black Bear, picking up 126 yards in 31 carries.

25— and 50— year alumni honored at homecoming

Last weekend hearty alumni and their families endured cold damp weather to view their alma mater in action against Lafayette and took part in the many homecoming activities that were available.

Probably the most significant event of the weekend was the awarding of certificates to Black Bear Athletes of 25 and 50 years ago. In a ceremony held in West Commons, and later at Baldacci's Restaurant in Bangor, about 50 ex-athletes were honored with gold or silver certificates.

In other honors conferred last Saturday, several prominent Maine alumni, who have made significant contributions to athletics at Maine in recent years, were recognized. The awards were made at halftime of the Maine-Lafayette game, where the reserved upper stands were filled for the first time this football season.

Alumni Director Don Stewart said homecoming weekend was a "tremendous success."

Vermont hands Maine fifth loss

Saturday morning, the Maine varsity soccer team saw its Yankee Conference record slip to 1-5.

Playing before an unusually large homecoming crowd, the Bears fell behind late in the first half, never to regain the lead. Vermont junior Pete Breen opened up the scoring in the contest with a blast that flew by Bear goalie John Hackett midway through the first half. The tally was assisted by senior Vince Masseau.

The game was even costlier than the loss, however, as Maine suffered two injuries. Junior Kim Shepard injured his leg and Mike Barden suffered an ankle injury. One UVM player was also injured.

Maine got on the scoreboard early in the second half when junior Bill Sproul slammed the ball home with an assist from Bill Brink. After that score, Sproul became the leading scorer on the team with five goals and three assists.

Vermont tallied shortly afterward to tie the contest. Bob Buzzell, a sophomore, beat Hackett in close with an assist from Pete Breen, who scored the other UVM goal.

Maine outshot Vermont in the second half but still was unable to come up with the tying goal. Overall, the Bears outshot UVM 23-15. Goalie John Hackett had eight saves in the game to five for UVM's Jim Taft.

Hannibal over York 14-6

The non-fraternity intramural football championship was decided convincingly on the muddy fields behind the Memorial Gym Sunday when Hannibal Hamlin defeated the scrappy York machine 14—6.

The game was played in a cold, drizzly rain, which hampered the passing and running attacks of both teams.

Hannibal, led by Andy Haskell, opened the scoring with a first period touchdown. The two point conversion failed, so the score was 6—0. Not to be out classed, York came back and tied the score at 6—6 five minutes later.

Hannibal's new quarterback, John Thibeault, threw a touchdown pass two plays later to put Hannibal ahead, 12—6. The conversion worked, and the score was 14—6.

York threatened several times, but the fired-up defense of Hannibal held, and the favored York club was defeated.

Starting Lineups for Vermont Game Saturday

Game Time at 1:00 p.m. at Alumni Field, UMO

MAINE		VERMONT	
Defense		**Offense**	
70 Andy Mellow	LE	89 Tim Sullivan	TE
73 Frank Otis	LT	78 Philip Rowse	LT
60 Carl Parker	MG	68 Mike Lucio	LG
77 Ron Puchalski	RT	52 Gay Reed	C
34 Kevin Foley	RE	67 David Hibma	RG
69 Steve Jones	LLB	77 Peter Trono	RT
32 Joe Levasseur	RLB	84 Tony Jones	SE
36 Jim Whalen	RCB	11 Earl Olsen	QB
15 Jim Walsh	LCB	80 Dan Leber	FL
42 John O'Rourke	MG	22 Steve Coon	LHB
40 Jim Reid	S	32 Gary VanDecar	RHB
Offense		**Defense**	
80 Steve Leath	TE	85 Wayne Bulman	LE
75 Frank Spencer	LT	54 John Hamphill	LT
71 Bob Dupil	LG	64 Gary Holtz	RT
50 Dick Patterson	C	81 Steve Lippe	RE
61 Bob McConnell	RG	46 Stu Jones	LLB
54 Gary Worthing	RT	69 Don Bull	RLB
81 Dave Paul	RE	36 Rich Rowtowsky	MLB
14 Rich Prior	QB	44 Johnny Thompson	LCB
30 Al Marquis	HB	21 Tom Nieradka	RCB
33 Mike Porter	HB	23 Glenn Thigpen	LS
44 Don Cote	FB	19 Larry Onley	RS
Punter Mike Porter (33)		Punter Bob Peat (17)	
PAT Bob McConnell (61)		PAT Paul Jakibielski (16)	

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