



UNH firemen, police and ambulance personnel tend to three youths burned Friday by 19,500 volts. (Ed Acker photo)

Metal pole hit power line Three students injured

Three 19-year-old men were burned, one very seriously, on Friday, Oct. 1, when a metal pole they were moving after an Oyster River High School soccer game struck a power line carrying 19,900 volts.

James Hurley, a part-time student at UNH, was on the critical danger list at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston on Monday. He underwent surgery Monday for treatment of second and third degree burns on 26 percent of his body and his arms and

legs.

A hospital spokesman would not reveal the nature of the surgery.

Also injured were Darrel Lynch, Jr., an Oyster River High School senior, who was reported in stable condition at Massachusetts General on Monday, and Douglass Sumner, a UNH sophomore administration major, who was in satisfactory condition at Exeter Hospital.

The three men, according to persons at the scene, were trying to move an irrigation pipe about

30 feet long, when it struck the wire. The shock knocked them to the ground.

Hurley was in intense pain, but conscious, when the Durham police and firemen arrived on the scene.

Hurley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hurley of Lee. Lynch is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell D. Lynch of Pinecrest Lane, Durham and Sumner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sumner of Durham Point Road, Durham.

Suspensions have doubled at UNH

By Milly McLean

Academic suspensions have more than doubled in the past year at UNH. Two hundred-seventy-seven students were suspended last June because of poor grades, compared to 128 after second semester in 1975.

The University-wide increase of 116 per cent was felt in all the schools except the Division of Continuing Education.

A student must maintain an overall average of 2.0 in order to remain and graduate at UNH. If he or she falls below this average he is subject to suspension. Once suspended the student must wait one semester before reapplying.

The suspension rate between the second semesters of 1975 and 1976 more than tripled in the Colleges of Liberal Arts, Engineering and Physical Sciences and Health Studies.

The sharp increase comes after five years of lower suspension rates which closely followed the period of grade inflation at UNH.

"Last year's figures were more closely in line with what they were a few years ago," Advising Center Coordinator George Abraham said.

The suspension rate represents 2.9 per cent of the undergraduate population.

Suspensions also went up at the University of Massachusetts last year when new regulations forced the suspension rate up to 4.8 per cent of the student body. This was a jump from the 1.5 per cent suspension rate for 1974-1975.

At the University of Vermont and the University of Maine (Orono) the rate has not gone

up. Vermont suspended 1.9 per cent of its undergraduates and Maine suspended 2.2 per cent.

Clarence Porter, assistant vice provost for academic affairs at UNH, said, "I think our faculty have begun to reassess the grading structures so that if they were a little lenient they've tightened up some."

"Universities across the country were easier in the late '60's and early '70's. You didn't flunk a student out when he'd be subjected to the draft," Porter said.

Also pressure from students for more practical courses steered the University away from academics, he said.

High schools were also affected by grade inflation and more relaxed academic requirements. Some administrators feel this is a factor in the current jump in suspensions.

This is coupled with a drop in the Scholastic Aptitude Tests, (SAT's) among incoming freshmen at UNH and other schools across the country.

"Students are not taking the traditional courses. They're taking courses like comic book literature and not getting the basics," Abraham said.

Eugene Savage, Director of Admissions disagreed, "I think the students selected in the last two years are coming with a stronger college preparation than they have in the past."

But Porter said a lower quality of high school preparation was definitely a factor. "Obviously if

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Spanos opposes nuke at energy teach-in

By Katie McClare

In a brief speech focusing on nuclear power in New Hampshire, Democratic gubernatorial candidate Harry Spanos said yesterday, "I'm willing to place safety over the few extra bucks we might save on nuclear power."

The speech, before a group of about 200 in the MUB was the first of a week-long series of activities concerning nuclear energy sponsored by SANE (Students Against Nuclear Energy).

SANE spokesman Mark Pillsbury said the teach-in, which would "offer alternatives" to nuclear power, is being held in conjunction with the Clam Shell Alliance and coordinated with other week-long programs throughout New England.

Spanos said he favors making the Public Utilities Company a full-time institution. "I would

beef up the staff," he said. "I would add auditors and cost analysts. The proposed addition of a consumer advocate to the staff is a good start to keeping everyone honest."

Spanos said he opposed nuclear power in the state, specifically in Seabrook. "We have to ask, is the investment on the plant going to be returned? Will there be job opportunities for the people of New Hampshire, or will we have to import people from Massachusetts to run the plant? Will our marine life remain safe and productive? Is there the danger of an earthquake? There was an earthquake in Seabrook about 200 years ago.

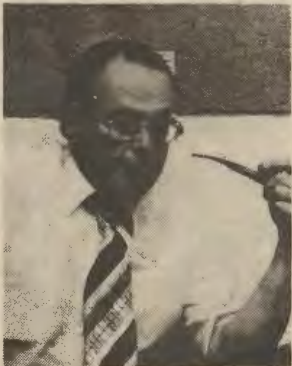
"We must also consider the reason for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's moratorium

TEACH-IN, page 8



Democratic Gubernatorial Candidate Harry Spanos answers a question at an energy teach-in yesterday afternoon. (Wayne King photo)

INSIDE



Spanos

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Harry Spanos paid a visit to *The New Hampshire* office yesterday afternoon and told why he thinks he's going to be elected come Nov. 2. Read his reasons on page 3.



Koko

Koko Taylor didn't come here just to play. She came here to have fun! She and the boys had good times all day, and especially at night. See page 13.



3-1

The UNH football team got one step closer to winning the Yankee Conference again and Bill Burnham broke another record. See the story on page 20.

News Briefs

Ford and Reagan

President Ford and Governor Ronald Reagan have yet to pay UNH for the extra security provided them during their visits to the campus last February.

Ford owes \$5,475 and Reagan \$1,375.

Though both debts have been outstanding for seven months now, the University does not consider them to be bad debts.

Director of University Relations Peter Hollister, who is pursuing payment of the money, said, "I have no reason to believe the debts have been foreclosed by the University."

Hollister also said that he had a letter from the White House which stated they are aware that the money is owed and are looking into it.

Hollister said he did not know anything regarding the disposition of the Reagan debt other than that it has not been paid. Hollister could give no reason why the debts have not been paid.

Seabrook Nuke

On Sept. 30, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) suspended the construction permit of the Seabrook reactor effective Oct. 8. This NRC ruling will in no way affect the current work at the Seabrook site.

The suspension covers only the reactor site per say. It does not pertain to construction of supply houses, railways, laboratories or land clearing, according to Frank Shants, spokesmen for the Public Service Company of New Hampshire.

Construction at Seabrook started July 7. At that time Shants reported that the only construction going on was, "land clearing and laboratory and building construction." He said, "Actual reactor construction will start in the spring."

General Electric and Westinghouse, contractors for the Seabrook reactor hardware, are not effected by the NRC ruling, according to Shants. As soon as the Storage buildings are complete, "the reactor hardware will be shipped in by barge," Shants said.

Blood drive

The Blood Drive held by the Durham Red Cross, last week, drew over 1,100 donors and collected 1,010 pints of blood, according to Jarry Stearns, Durham Red Cross blood chairman.

The blood, drawn from donors who came to the Granite State Room of the MUB, was taken to the Burlington Blood Center in Vermont for testing. It will later be distributed to 56 hospitals throughout New Hampshire and Vermont.

Stearns, who is responsible for coordinating the local blood drives, said that she "was very pleased by the turnout."

The drive held during last spring in Durham brought in 1156 units in four days. The Strawberry Festival Blood Drive, held this past July, drew 383 pints of blood in two days, according to Stearns.

"The Vermont-New Hampshire Red Cross," said Stearns, "has taken care of all the blood needs in New Hampshire and Vermont since 1951. This year's need is estimated to be about 65,000 units (pints), and next year's will probably be about 67,000 units."

There is no charge for blood itself to any Vermont or New Hampshire resident, including students attending school in these two states.

There were nine paid nurses who attended to donors each of the four days said Stearns. She also estimated that there were sixty volunteers each day to register potential donors, take temperatures and pulses, record blood pressures and medical backgrounds of all potential donors.

The next Durham Blood Drive is scheduled for early December.

Congreve calls on government to act

By Rob McCormack

The members of the Congreve Hall House Council have demanded that the experimental 24-hour parietal policy be resubmitted to University President Mills for his approval.

In a resolution passed last week, the council said that it felt "outside parties' interests were placed above the interests of the students in the consideration of the policy."

The resolution also called for "changes" to prevent the tampering of students' political channels by "persons not affiliated with the University."

Rod McLaren, who helped write the resolution, said that the outside parties were parents. Congreve dorm president, Briand Wade, said that the administration bowed to pressure from the Manchester Union Leader.

The resolution called on the UNH Student Government to

take action on the issue and pledged the council's support for "any action towards these goals that the student government may be inclined to take."

The dorm council represents approximately 250 residents in North and South Congreve Hall.

McLaren, a sophomore majoring in chemical engineering said that it was made in response to Student Body President David Farnham's statement that it was "time to protest."

"We don't feel that Student Government has the support it should have," said McLaren, "and it doesn't work efficiently because it doesn't (have support)."

Wade is trying to get the support of the other dormitories in Area I, but he did not know whether that support is coming or not.

CONGREVE, page 17

Three reporters search for best dorm on campus

By Gary Langer, Bernadette Mulkern and Mark Pridham

If you have noticed three mysterious characters roaming through your dorm asking questions and checking toilet paper supply, don't be alarmed—they're not CIA agents or hit men for President Mills. They are New Hampshire reporters trying to find the best dorms on campus.



This is part one of a three-part series. Today, Area III is investigated.

Williamson Hall, located about a three day hike from anywhere else you might happen to be on campus is a 440 member co-ed stack of bricks. Divided into two four story wings and one ten story tower, it is a maze of twisted hallways obviously designed by a twisted mind. Rumor has it that eight freshmen are still roaming the halls vainly searching for their rooms.

"It is the best dorm on campus," said Casey Holt, a senior in his fourth year at Williamson.

But what does he know? We attempted to qualify his statement.

There is a dark room in the basement (easy to find, just go down the stairway as far as possible), a piano room (piano included), a sports room for floor hockey (filled with furniture) and a TV room with a new television.

Williamson soon will reopen a store in its lobby that will sell hot dogs, snacks, cigarettes, soft drinks and other health foods.

The rooms are L-shaped with bolted down desks and dressers. The hallway and main lounge are carpeted—low key and comfortable. The floor lounges are carpeted.

Williamson has an active dorm government which runs raffles to raise money for resident activities, and issues a pamphlet entitled "Basic University Laws and Life and Student Handbook of Interesting Trivia."

"In Williamson," said Holt, "people get away with enough

to keep them happy." Christensen Hall's location is less of a drawback than that of Williamson's—it stands closer to civilization by a good thirty feet.

Dorm activities include drinking beer, throwing frisbees, and drinking beer.

The dorm's layout is the same as Williamson, however from the beer stained rugs to the foam encrusted ceilings, the partying has taken its toll. Though not a

ing hours swinging from tree to tree. In contrast, no monkey business is allowed inside the dorm.

Hubbard's main lounge has all the atmosphere and none of the excitement of a funeral parlor. Everyone tends to whisper. Studying, a little known activity in other dorms, is prevalent in the lounge.

The lounge is well furnished and includes a stereo, piano and television. Along with the lounge, Hubbard's main floor has a kitchen, TV room and an assembly room with an adjoining area for games.

The building is rectangular and the rooms are square.

Desks and bureaus are built into opposite walls in a symmetrical fashion in the double rooms.

One side of the dorm has a spacious playing field. Several residents claim that wild weekend floor and dorm parties are held. We doubt it.

Hubbard residents pay \$415 for singles and \$365 for doubles. These prices are the same as those for Christensen and Williamson.

The Mini-dorms, alias the Sunken Forest, is the most off-campus place you can live on campus. There are six mini-dorms each catering to a special interest—creative arts, foreign language, personal development, environment and quiet.

The prefabricated dorms are located in a large pit. Descent into this crater can prove perilous as there are no stairs.

Most of the rooms are singles and all the doors have combination locks. The walls are thin enough for snores to penetrate, although snoring is not permitted in the quiet dorm.

The residents enjoy initiating activities relevant to their common interest.

The cost is \$405 for a single and \$355 for doubles.

If you are an area III resident, kindly don't take offense. Area II will take their punishment in the next issue.



Christenson's bar (above) and a studious Hubbard resident.

Not being ripped-off Dorms await furniture

By Tim Donovan

Englehart, Hunter, and Gibbs Hall residents who did not receive new furniture this year are not being ripped-off, according to Hunter head resident Jay Munsey. In fact, the furniture may be ordered by mid-October.

More than 450 residents who were promised renovations last year, were assessed an increase in room rates of up to \$50 which, many believed, would finance the new furniture and hall improvements.

Said Munsey, "It was never our intention to imply that the room increases were to be used to purchase furniture. The increases were only to cover increased maintenance costs."

Nonetheless, it is still the prevalent view among residents that the delay has resulted in a swindle. Dave Wolohojian, president of the Hunter Hall council said, "I think they ought to get the furniture as soon as possible since we paid for it this year and didn't get anything."

David Bianco, director of residential life, refused to comment on either the cost of the furniture or the possibility that many triples would be reduced to double occupancy.

"Those questions," Bianco said, "are under discussion and have yet to be determined."

Head Resident of Englehart David Belcourt, said the Residence Office is holding between \$150,000 and \$160,000 in FURNITURE, page 7

Spanos is opposed to a state sales or income tax

By Steven Morrison

"The new University System budget is unbelievably huge. I can't envision a \$180 million budget being met," said Democratic Gubernatorial candidate Harry Spanos yesterday afternoon.

Spanos, who is running against Republican incumbent Gov. Meldrim Thomson, said he was in favor of increasing the percentage of state money in the budget, but "there's no way you're going to get \$180 million when you're talking about a state budget of about \$500 million."

He said he was opposed to implementing a sales or income tax in New Hampshire, the only state operating without either. Those taxes would be sources of additional revenue for the legislature to work with.

"But the legislature is not going to propose those taxes," said Spanos. "Speaker of the House George Roberts, a Republican and Thomson supporter, says there won't be any. House Minority Leader Chris Spirou, a Democrat, says there won't be any. The tax issue is a dead issue."

Spanos said there are other ways to raise revenue in New Hampshire, such as looking into gambling casinos, betting cards and jai-lai.

"Also, we can save money by economizing in government, eliminating waste and duplication

in government, justifying governmental expenses, expanding the tourist trade which would bring in additional revenue through the rooms and meals taxes and bring in more industry that would create more revenue through the business profits tax.

"There is also federal revenue sharing," he continued. "New Hampshire can receive \$130 million over the next six years with no strings attached. That's \$30 million over our last allotment."

The former state senator from Newport said he would back the gambling revenue alternatives before a sales or income tax.

"I feel that New Hampshire can go another five or six years with our present revenue sources," he said. "Then, yes, I would rather see one of those alternatives than a sales or income tax."

Spanos said his ideas for state revenue can meet his biggest priorities:

--Give more state aid to education: public schools, high school vocational/technical training, the University and elementary special education,

--Rehabilitate state institutions: state hospital, state prison, and the Laconia state school, both building and staff improvements.

"None of these will be met in total right off the bat," Spanos said, "but we will be on the road to recovery."

The Public Utilities Commis-

sion, which governs energy rates in the state, has come under steady criticism by Spanos. Puffing rapidly on his pipe filled with apple-flavored tobacco he said, "The public utility rates and the fuel adjustment surcharge are an issue in this election. Two of the three members of the PUC are Thomson appointees. He's vetoed legislation that would have lessened the burden on consumers.

"I will make him accountable for his failure to look into this issue, or at least his silence on it," he concluded, as he sat back in his chair.

Spanos said he does not think his or Thomson's personality nor party affiliation will have much bearing on the results of the Nov. 2 election. "The vote of the moderate Republicans and moderate independents will be essential. The Democratic party is not yet a majority in this state, so reaching those other two factions is essential.

"How to do it is the question. I think the people of New Hampshire want more reflective, moderate leadership. I can provide that.

"I don't think they want the headline-hunting, one-man rule of Thomson," he said.

Student admissions reps aid prospective freshmen

By Bernie Mulhern

The Admissions Office is one of the busiest offices at UNH. Martha Foley, assistant director of admissions, estimates that over 60 prospective students ask for interviews, tours, specialized academic information and general student-life information every week.

This year, the office expects

to conduct 800 interviews.

In order to help all these students the Admissions Office installed a student admissions representative program three years ago. This year, there are 21 new student admissions representatives, and six returning from last year.

According to Foley, coordinator of the program, commit-

ment is part of the criteria for the job. "Each week the reps give one hour of interviews and each semester they are required to give two weekend tours, three information sessions and three weekday tours."

Additional responsibilities include helping at college fairs, college nights and visiting high schools. "The student representatives are enthusiastic, devoted to the job and see themselves as extensions of the admissions office," said Foley, a 1976 UNH graduate.

Sixty-five students applied to be representatives and were interviewed last spring. The first week of school this year 35 of the applicants were selected to go through another interview and screening process and from this the present reps were chosen.

The student representatives go through eight hours of training. Three hours on one day and five hours on another. "They are expected to read the catalogues and pamphlets to be knowledgeable about all areas

ADMISSIONS, page 9

Women's salaries not rising as fast as men's

By Marion Gordon

Women have made little or no progress during the past few years in cracking the male-dominated college teaching ranks or in competition for equal salaries, according to both the 1976-77 report of the New Hampshire Commission on the Status of Women and recent House, Education and Welfare statistics.

The HEW figures show that the average salary of male faculty members rose 6.7 per cent last year while salaries for women rose only 6.1 per cent.

At UNH the difference between men's and women's salaries exceeds the national figures, averaging \$17,792 for men compared to \$13,948 for women over the same period, according to the New Hampshire Commission report.

The HEW report said that the overall gap in men and women's salaries was greater last year than for the previous year, 1974-75. Nationally, men were earning an

average of \$17,300, compared to \$14,292 for women.

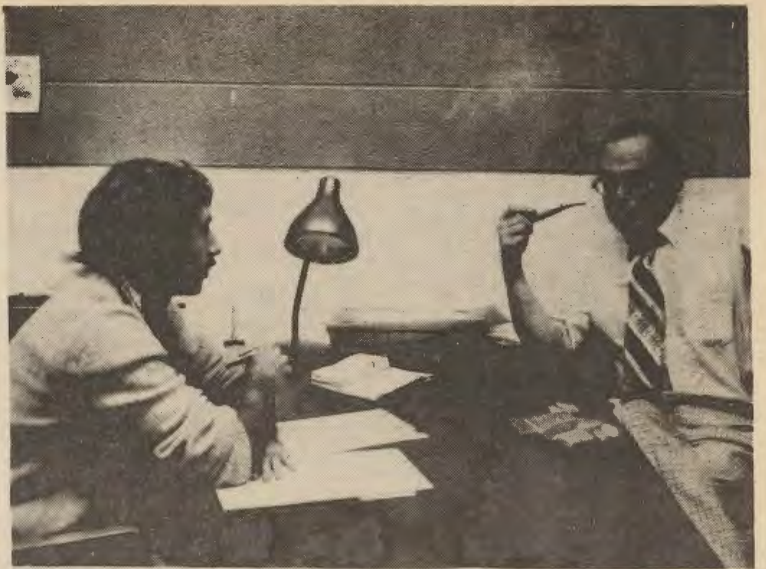
According to the HEW findings which were released Sept. 22, the greatest difference in pay increase exists at the instructor level—an increase of 8.2 per cent for men and 7.2 per cent for women.

The report also said that the percentage of women in tenure track positions at UNH fell from 11.56 per cent in 1973-74 to 10.25 per cent last year. Yet, the total number of available positions increased from 484 to 502.

Regionally, UNH ranks fifth out of the six New England state universities in percentage of women faculty in tenure track positions--the Universities of Vermont, Maine, Connecticut, Massachusetts Rhode Island and UNH.

According to Carol Evans, chairperson of the New Hampshire Commission, "women haven't made a great deal of progress" at UNH.

SALARIES, page 8



Gubernatorial candidate Harry Spanos listens to interview question Monday afternoon. (Wayne King photo)

Spanos said he considers Durham his territory because "it falls into that moderate area I'm searching for support. If I can't take Durham I might as well quit."

Spanos said he believes he will be elected because New Hampshire is more moderate than conservative or liberal. "Past history proves it," he said. "D'Amours over Loeb's candidate Banks (for Congress last year), Durkin over Wyman, another conservative candidate (for the U.S. Senate last year).

"New Hampshire won't buy the liberal, either. They didn't



Prospective freshman looks over UNH application.

Hatha Yoga course relaxes its students

By John Grady

"It's wonderful! It gives you a marvelous sense of peace and relaxation," said a member of the Division of Continuing Education's Hatha Yoga course taught by Ron Reedy.

After one of the two hour sessions on Wednesdays at 7:00p.m. in Hamilton Smith a girl said, "When you're relaxed you enjoy life more and become more aware. You feel better."

Reedy, a bearded, soft-spoken man, and his wife Bridget (who's expecting their first baby soon) sat relaxed on blankets at the front of the room with candles glowing nearby as the students entered and took their places. When everyone was seated and relaxed Reedy began to slowly

lead the class through a series of Yoga exercises known as Asanas, which means "comfortable, steady postures".

"The tree" was first. Reedy stands on one leg gracefully bending his other leg and raising his foot to rest on the upright thigh. His arms are raised above the head and placed together. With his gaze fixed on one point Reedy finds and holds the balance point and tries to relax in the asana. Gracefully the pose is released.

Each asana is followed by relaxation to allow the benefits of the exercise to take effect.

"I stress the underlying principle of Yoga in my classes."

YOGA, page 4



Academic suspensions up

SUSPENSIONS

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the student can't write as well, they're going to have problems in their courses."

With the decline in academic background came higher grades at UNH. Grade inflation began in the late 1960's and peaked in 1974. The average for first semester of last year was down for the first time since the Viet Nam war began.

In the Whittemore School of Business where suspensions rose from 17 to 43 last year, Assistant Dean Lawrence Horwitz said higher grading standards were the major cause.

WSBE last summer said he was marginal for most of his three years at UNH because of business ventures he was involved in. "I should have made the decision a long time ago to do business or go to school," he said.

"What made me mad was that I received a financial packet first with a schedule of when my tuition payments were due. A week later I got the official notice from the registrar."

He said he will reapply in two weeks. Meanwhile he is working in a restaurant. He said he wants to devote most of his time to studying if he is accepted next semester.

"It's funny," he said. "The

New Hampshire high schools will go back to academics as soon as UNH rejects students who are in the top 40 per cent of their class.

UNH dropped the rule this year that any New Hampshire high school student in the top 40 per cent of his class could enter UNH.

Liberal Arts advisor Abraham said that motivation is still a problem at UNH. "Five or six years ago students didn't wonder why they were here. But so many are now conscious of brothers and sisters who are not getting work."

Porter suggested the University offer remedial non-credit English

"It's funny, the first time

I was psyched to study,

I got kicked out."

But he said, the school is reviewing the suspension cases harder. "Last year when we saw a student who was continually marginal we thought he might be better off taking a semester off - many will reapply," Horwitz said.

Grade reports are reviewed by the schools each semester. A list of possible suspensions is sent to the Academic Standards Committee for a final decision.

A senior suspended from

first time I was psyched to study, I got kicked out."

In the College of Life Science and Agriculture where the suspension increases was lower than other schools, Assistant Dean Avery Rich said, "Maybe we didn't get as lenient during the Viet Nam war as Liberal Arts did."

He also said that grade inflation and poor academic preparation in high schools accounted for the increase. Rich said the

courses to bring students up to college-level English.

He also suggested that advisors use the SAT scores more in placing students, "so when a student comes in with low math score they won't be advised to go into calculus."

We try to put them in remedial courses," Abraham said, "but they don't want to be in them. So they give the harder courses a shot."

Number of Suspensions at UNH

School	June, 1975	June, 1976
Whittemore School of Business	17	43
Liberal Arts	35	80
Engineering and Physical Science	10	46
Thompson School of Applied Science	23	38
Division of Continuing Education	14	14
Life Science and Agriculture	22	32
Health Studies	7	24

Student leaders take no action on issues

By Diane Breda

Students are more upset with the manner in which the 24-hour visitation issue was handled by the administration than they are with the unaccepted proposed visitation policy, said Student Body President Dave Farnham at the Student Caucus meeting Sunday night.

"There's nowhere we can go with the parietal issue. We're doomed to failure from the beginning," said Farnham.

This fall, University President Eugene Mills notified the student government he wanted the visitation issue "buried."

"We hit the administrators with the parietal issue and they hit us with the objections they've received from parents and the rest of the state," said Farnham.

The students "need to gain support from the state," said Farnham. The visitation policy "alienates us from the state."

In an apparent disagreement with Farnham, Thompson School student senator Steven Tuttle said that from talking with the students he feels students do care about the visitation issue.

"If we can start concentrating on programs that are wasting the tax payers money, then the state will listen," said Farnham.

"We believe funds are being spent unwisely on certain administrative positions," said Farnham. "An example is my concern with new administrative positions needed in the MUB. Will the money needed for these positions be taken out of the MUB fees."

"We still plan to mobilize a protest if the students continue to be dissatisfied," said Farnham. "However, the protest must be orderly and organized. We must maintain a responsible image."

Farnham said last Wednesday that he has ordered his six vice-presidents to start attending subcommittee meetings and hearings of the University System Board of Trustees.

"We are not going to force any issues on the Board," said Rich Mori, vice-president for special assignments. "But the vice-presidents will be attending those meetings and listening carefully to just what the administration is telling the Trustees."

Vice-president for Commuter Affairs Terry DeNafio said the



Don't you just hate having someone look over your shoulder while you're reading? Not so with this UNH student, who does not seem to mind the inquisitiveness of her canine friend. (Wayne King photo)

Hatha Yoga relaxes, teaches correct breathing

YOGA

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said Reedy. "I don't say 'you'll learn how to do the Lotus here'. There's no competition or requirements. You start right where you are and do Yoga to your full capacity on the first day."

"I stress relaxation. Most people, myself included, need the relaxation techniques Yoga offers. Once you know how to fully relax and breathe correctly nature will take her course and you will advance. Then you can get a book and practice on your own."

Reedy, who works in the University Paint Shop, started doing Yoga eight years ago in Milwaukee. He and Bridget travelled through India with a man named Swami Rama three years ago. He started teaching for DCE in the fall of 1975. He's

been teaching courses at UNH through the spring and summer.

One of his memorable experiences was teaching Yoga to people in the elder hostel program this past summer. "The people over sixty get very excited when they start feeling that they're getting in touch with and toning up their bodies" said Reedy. One woman remarked "He's an excellent teacher. His voice is so soothing and relaxing."

Why Yoga? Reedy replied, "Today there are many people searching for themselves, for meaning or happiness in their lives. Hatha Yoga is a starting place. It is a 6,000 year old science and art of mind and body control. Instead of searching outside of yourself, Yoga is a system of turning the searchlight inside. Then you begin to relax and understand yourself and your relationship with the uni-

verse. You become more aware, peaceful and happy."

Another DCE Hatha Yoga five week course taught by Reedy will begin Oct. 19 and meet every Tuesday between 7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. until Nov. 16. Reedy will also offer a Yoga class in the Community Church of Durham on Monday nights from 7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. for seven weeks beginning Oct. 18. The cost for each course will be \$20. For more information call 868-2640.

A ten minute "total relaxation" ends each class. The students, a mixture of college students and middle aged members of the community, are happy and refreshed. "It's nice to have two hours a week to really relax. I can use it, I'll tell you," said one student.

Reedy smiled, "We just do Yoga together. I think I enjoy it more than anybody."



"The visitation issue is one that students are more than willing to jump right into," Tuttle said.

Farnham also said that Congreve Hall stated they would support the student government on 24-hour visitation.

In other caucus business Sunday night the parking problems, the Kari-van issue and problems of wasted tax payers money were discussed.

Commuter Affairs committee will give support to the students on parking matters, Kari-van problems and other commuter issues. "We will deal with the problems and stimulate proposals for faculty and students."

The Commuter Affairs committee is receiving a response from the administration. She has spoken with both David Flanders, Director of Public Safety

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campus calendar

TUESDAY, October 5

ORGANIC SEMINAR: "Chemical Investigations of Hawaiian Marine Algae," Karen Erickson, Clark University Professor, Room L-103, Parsons Hall, 11 a.m. - noon.

HUMANITIES LECTURE; "Greek Tragedy," S. Anthony Caldwell, English Dept., Richards Auditorium, Murkland, 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE TENNIS: Keene, Field House Courts, 3:30 p.m.

MUB PUB: "Horse Feathers," Marx Brothers movie, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, October 6

MEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE TENNIS: Boston University, Field House Courts, 1 p.m.

UNIVERSITY THEATER DRESS REHEARSAL: "Tobacco Road," by John Kirkland, based on the novel by Erskine Caldwell, neither tragedy nor comedy but a fearless and forthright delineation of impoverished society. Johnson Theater, 8 p.m. \$1 admission.

MUB PUB: Rick Bean, "Funk & Bump," 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, October 7

LAST DAY TO CARRY OVER 20 CREDITS WITHOUT SURCHARGE OR FOR PARTIAL TUITION REFUND

AIP SEMINAR: "Applications of Ion Selective Electrodes," Dr. James Ross, Orion Research, sponsored by VWR Scientific Corp., Room L-103, Parsons Hall, 11 a.m. - noon.

MUSO FILM: "Through a Glass Darkly," Strafford Room, MUB 6:30 and 9 p.m., season pass or \$.75 at the door. MUB PUB: MUB PUB: "Empathy," jazz & rock group, 8 p.m.

UNIVERSITY THEATER OPENING: "Tobacco Road," Johnson Theater, 8 p.m. Students \$2; general \$2.50.

SVTO PROGRAM: "Rock & Soul '64," Coos Room, MUB, Noon 3 p.m., held over.

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE is published and distributed semi-weekly throughout the academic year. Our offices are located in the Memorial Union Building, Durham N.H. 03824. Phone 868-7561 or 862-1490. Yearly subscription \$7.00 Second class postage paid at Durham, N.H. Printed at Castle Publications Plaistow, N.H. Total number of copies printed 10,500.

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Homecoming Weekend

October 8 and 9 1976

October 8

- 3:00 p.m. SOCCER
UNH vs. University of Maine Lewis Field
- 3:00 p.m. CROSS COUNTRY
UNH vs. University of Maine Lewis Field
- 8:00 p.m. TOBACCO ROAD
by John Kirkland
Based on the novel by Erskine Caldwell. Neither tragedy nor comedy, but a fearless and forthright delineation of impoverished society. Johnson Theater Paul Creative Arts Center
- 8:00 p.m. DAVID SANBORN
MUSO presents David Sanborn, Saxophonist. Tickets for students \$2.50; non-students and at the door \$3.00 Granite State Room Memorial Union

October 9

- 10:00 a.m. GENERAL REGISTRATION Paul Sweet Oval Field House
- 12:00 noon
- 10:00 a.m. UNIVERSITY MUSEUM OPEN HOUSE 2nd Floor Field House
- 5:00 p.m.
- 10:00 a.m. CLASSES OF 1955, 1956, 1957 - JOINT 20th REUNION
Contact Montgomery R. Childs, '55, Tidewater Farm, Dover, NH 03820 for further information
- 10:30 a.m. WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY
UNH vs. Northeastern (Varsity and JV) Memorial Field
- 10:30 a.m. ADMISSIONS INFORMATION SESSION Room 208, McConnell
- 10:30 a.m. "WORLD WITHIN A WORLD--AMOSKEAG MFG. CO". Memorial Union
A University produced film depicting the history of the Amoskeag Mills in Manchester, NH.
- 11:00 a.m. WOMEN'S VOLLEY BALL N.H. Hall
UNH vs. Bates
- 11:00 a.m. DEDICATION OF THE CENTENNIAL FUND HONOR ROLL Strafford
- 11:00 a.m. CHICKEN BAR-B-QUE Paul Sweet Oval Field House
- 1:00 p.m. Donations of \$2.75 to go to the Agricultural Alumni Scholarship Fund. Chicken will be available for tailgaters in the Oval.
- 11:45 a.m. PAN HELLENIC/INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL SPONSORED PARADE OF FLOATS "America of the Future" Main Street to Field House
- 1:00 p.m. PRE-GAME FESTIVITIES Cowell Stadium
- 1:30 p.m. HOMECOMING FOOTBALL GAME UNH vs. University of Maine Cowell Stadium
- After Game FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES OPEN HOUSE For members and Alumni
- ALUMNI ASSOCIATION RECEPTION Alumni Room N.H. Hall
- 8:00 p.m. TOBACCO ROAD by John Kirkland Johnson Theater Paul Creative Arts Center

notices

GENERAL

NO WEEKEND FOR PARENTS: The University will not officially sponsor a weekend for parents during academic year 76-77. However, parents are invited to visit campus anytime. Following are some of the University activities planned for October weekends: Oct. 8, 9, 15 and 16: University Theater, "Tobacco Road," 8 p.m. Oct. 9, Homecoming, Women's Field Hockey vs. Northeastern at 10:30 a.m., and Men's Football vs. University of Maine at 1:30 p.m.; Oct. 24, UNH Celebrity Series, Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra, Michael Tilson Thomas conducting, 2:30 p.m.

VACANCY: Student Member for the MUB Pub Board of Directors. Applications should include a brief statement of interest in becoming a member of the Board, verification of being a currently enrolled student as well as name, address, age, and telephone number. If you are interested in the PUB and willing to contribute 2-3 hours to its activities, please consider applying for this position. Submit applications to Patricia Cleveland, Administrative Office, Room 322, MUB. Deadline: Friday October 8. Interviews and selection Oct. 11.

VD CLINIC: Free, confidential evaluation and treatment of VD at University Health Service Hood House and on Tuesdays from 7-9 p.m. at Wentworth-Douglas Hospital in Dover (742-5252). Please change the incorrect number (742-4048) on page 69 of Caboodle to 742-5252. Appointment necessary at Hood House, call 862-1530; Clinic at Dover is walk-in. No appointments necessary.

PARENT-CHILD STUDY GROUP: Every Wednesday, starting Oct. 7, from 6:30 - 8 p.m., Creative Arts Mini-Dorm. Concepts of child-rearing/communication, not for parents only. Playtime for kids provided. For more information call Jeanne Kayser 862-2742 or David Cross 862-2090.

FACTS OF LIFE WORKSHOP: A look at facts and myths about human sexuality, Thursday, Oct. 7, Hillsboro Room, MUB, 6:30-8:30 p.m., sponsored by Human Sexuality Center and Counseling and Testing Center.

TAP-DANCING LESSONS: Tuesdays and Thursdays, Carroll-Belknap Room MUB, 4-5 p.m., \$2 registration; \$2.50 per hour.

ACADEMIC

COUNSELING AND TESTING CENTER PERSONAL SKILLS SERIES: "Pairing," agroup experience that offers the opportunity to explore facets of male/female relationships. Emphasis on helping to promote a person-to-person relationship characterized by equality, honesty, and openness. Seven meeting, beginning Thursday, Oct. 7 Counseling and Testing Center, Schofield House, 3-5 p.m.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT OPENINGS: Openings for freshmen or sophomore students who wish to enter (1) teacher certification, (2) exercise specialist, (3) pre-physical therapy, and (4) sports communication. Transfer application will be accepted until Nov. 1. See Dr. Robert Kertzer Room 101A, New Hampshire Hall for more information or application form.

JANUARY TRIP TO SPAIN: Travel for 22 days at only \$559 (\$624 after Oct. 28). You can even earn two credits. Informational meetings: Room 209 Murkland, Wed. Oct. 6, 4:10 p.m. and Thursdays Oct. 7, 10 a.m. or see Helen Evans, Room 209, Murkland Hall, 862-1218.

GRANTS FOR FOREIGN STUDY: Information and applications for Fulbright Hays, Rhodes, and Marshall Scholarships, Fellowships and Grants for Study in Scandinavia are now available in the Dean of Students Office, Huddleston Hall. The closing date for many of the scholarships is October 15, 1976, so hurry!

CAREER

CAREER READINESS WORKSHOP: Series of 4 2-hour workshops to introduce students to life and career planning concepts and approaches. First one Thursday, Oct. 7 3:30 - 5:30 p.m. Since enrollment is limited to 30 people, register at Career Planning and Placement Service, Room 203, Huddleston Hall.

ORGANIZATIONS

UNIVERSITY-FOLK CLUB: Tuesday, October 12, coffee reception for newcomers and members, President Mills' house, Main street, 10 a.m. All women associated with the university are eligible for membership. The club's purpose is to promote fellowship among the women connected with UNH.

SENATE MEETING: Monday, Oct. 11, Room 314, McConnell Hall, 4-6 p.m.

SPIRIT OF '76 DINNER-JAZZ CONCERT: Sponsored by the UNH Bi-Centennial Committee; Saturday, Oct. 9, Granite State Room, MUB, 6 p.m. cash bar, 7 p.m. dinner. \$7.50 per person. UNH Jazz band will play; heritage slides and movie; dancing. Tickets available at MUB ticket office.

SENIOR KEY: Meeting, Tuesday, Oct. 5, Senate Room MUB, 9 p.m.

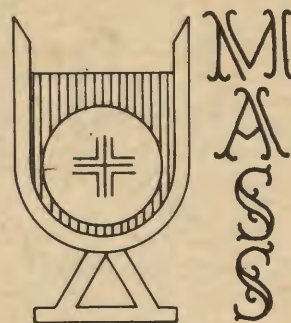
CLUB SPORTS

SQUASH CLUB: Meeting, practice, Tuesday, Oct. 5, Field House Courts, 7 p.m.

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL: Practice, Tuesday, Oct. 5, New Hampshire Hall Gym, 8 p.m.

CO-REC VOLLEYBALL OFFICIALS CLINIC: Tuesday, Oct. 12, Room 151, Field House, 7:30 p.m. All those who wish to officiate this season must attend. For more information call Val Treloar, 862-2031.

MEN'S VARSITY SWIMMING AND DIVING TEAMS: Meeting for interested candidates, Tuesday, Oct. 5, Pool Balcony, 7 p.m. If unable to attend, please contact Coach Helles at the Field House.



WEEKEND

SCHEDULE

Saturday 5:00 pm
 Sunday 9:00 am & 11:00 am
 5:00 pm & 9:00 pm

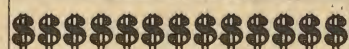
New, for your convenience

CHURCH OF ST. THOMAS MORE
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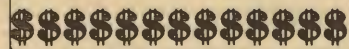
MASTERS IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION PROGRAM RECRUITING VISITATION— SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

The School of Management of Syracuse University, Syracuse, New York, will be interviewing interested applicants for the Masters in Business Administration Program on Monday, November 8 9 AM to 4:30 PM

For further information inquire at the Placement or Career Services Office on your campus.



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Quad awaits furniture

FURNITURE, continued from page 2

reserve for the furniture purchase.

A "furniture committee" was formed by David Bianco to provide a channel for student opinion on the various alternatives. The committee, which consists of the head residents and two residents from each of the halls, has met twice.

"The furniture," said Bob Spitz, a member of the student committee from Gibbs "must be movable, modern, and durable." Durability is stressed since the furniture is expected to last until the year 2006.

The original delay was explained by Bianco in a letter which was included with check-in materials. "When the bids were returned and the specifications of the project were reviewed, I made a decision not to order the furniture," said Bianco.

The furniture which was to be

bought "lacked imagination and sensitivity to the quadrangle environment," according to Bianco's letter.

Mike Durgin, a member of the committee from Englehart, said

the furniture would be ordered by Oct. 15 and should be delivered by the start of the second semester. The cost would vary according to the choice of furniture, said Durgin.

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6:30 & 8:30

Thursday, Friday, Saturday October 7, 8, & 9

Walter Matthau & Tatum O'Neil

"THE BAD NEWS BEARS"

6:30 & 8:30

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College of Liberal Arts
for appointment.

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Nuke

TEACH-IN,
continued from page 1

on nuclear energy: What will we do with the waste? We're finding out that perhaps we don't have the expertise to get rid of it. This could be the death knell for the nuclear power plant."

With his hands resting on either side of the podium and leaning over it slightly, Spanos told the audience, "I implore you to get out there in the next four weeks and tell the people of New Hampshire about the dangers of nuclear energy."

Spanos kept referring to "King Meldrim I" and "bowing to the Manchester Union Leader."

He called the Thomson administration "a government by headline, crisis, and one-man rule."

These remarks received generous applause.

Spanos, a graduate of Harvard College and Harvard Law School said, "I am here for one reason and one reason only—to get elected Governor of New Hampshire. I never speak without alluding to other issues in the campaign. I want to improve the quality of life and the quality of leadership in New Hampshire."

Spanos said his campaign is focusing on New Hampshire education (improvement of the public school system, special education programs, vocational-technical programs in the state's high schools, and the "situation at UNH"); the job situation in New Hampshire; and "preserving the environment."

His remarks on UNH generated applause from the audience composed mostly of students.

TEACH-IN, page 12

Salaries

SALARIES
continued from page 3

Evans agreed that while the tenure system is not necessarily discriminatory, it serves to clog

the upper ranks and prevent women from moving up. She said that the number of tenured positions is tightening up.

"There are fewer positions available now," Evans said. "It's harder for women to move in and there are no new ones being created."

Concerning the differences in

salary Evans said the University "is not getting away with it in part."

She said that since affirmative action went into effect in 1973, any university receiving federal

money has to comply with fair hiring and equal pay guidelines.

"However, Uncle Sam understands that it takes time to achieve equality and so the inequities remain," Evans said.

ANSWERS TO COLLEGIATE CROSSWORD

S	L	A	V	I	S	H	N	A	B	O	R	S	
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UNH INTRAMURALS

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rosters due & scheduling Oct 11
play begins Oct 18

-- Women's Basketball
rosters due & scheduling Oct 18
play begins Oct 25

--Co-Rec Volleyball
rosters due & scheduling Oct 18
play begins Oct 25

rosters due 6 PM (dates listed)
Senate - Merrimac Rooms at MUB

for information and rosters Rm 151 Fieldhouse 2-2031

Student representatives

ADMISSIONS
continued from page 3

of UNH," said Foley.

The program is totally volunteer. "We want to be sure of their commitment," said Foley.

The student representatives conduct interviews for prospective UNH students every half hour between 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. daily.

According to Foley, the interviews are informative but not evaluative. With so many applicants evaluative interviews are impossible.

"Our purpose is to make the student comfortable," said Lois Kelly, a senior majoring in Communications and Business. "When I tell them that I am a student they open up and ask whatever questions they want."

"I remembered how confused I was as a high school senior and the interviews I had at other schools. I applied for this job so I could maybe help some other person," said Kelly who has been an admissions rep for three years.

"To most high school seniors, we're the only person they come in contact with," said Mark Donahue, a junior majoring in Political Science and in his second year as an admissions representative. "It is a difficult time for seniors."

"The students aren't under pressure to impress anybody. They only want to learn about the school," said Donahue.

"In a way the job is demanding. People drive up here and they expect you on your toes. We can't just slide by. We have to be responsive," said Kelly.

"We take their job seriously and I know they do too," said Foley. "They are all para-professionals for the office."

The admission representatives arrange for appointments with department heads for interested students.

The program was installed in 1973 under Nancy Head who is now director of admissions at Colby-Sawyer College in New London.

"We give a lot of specifics I wish I had known," said Kelly. "We tell them exactly how it is. We don't try to sell the school. We have to show the good and the bad."

When parents accompany the students the representatives interview the students first and leave part of the time for questions from the parents.

"The parents reaction is usually good. They ask practical questions. The kids think they'll find out," said Donahue.

Nancy Veale, a new admissions rep was interviewed by a student representative before applying to UNH two years ago. "The girl who interviewed me was enthusiastic about UNH. At other schools the interviewers were older and I couldn't ask them the same questions. Everything was about academics. Students come looking for other things than just about their major," said Veale, an undeclared sophomore.

Veale said at another school "a snuffy old man interviewed me and I felt horrible when I came out. Here I could ask whatever I wanted and I felt completely at ease."

Three assistant directors of the admissions office Peggy Shields, Judy Meeder and Foley did the interviewing to select the student representatives.

According to Foley they were looking for students who could handle and express themselves well. "We wanted a diversity of majors and class status. We don't

want a stereotype admissions representative and I don't think we have one."

"We're all of different personalities, but we are all more in touch with actual student life than directors," said Kelly. "It is good experience for anyone in any field."

"I'm enthusiastic about UNH and I like sharing it," said Maura Kelly a senior Spanish major in her first year as a student representative.

"Giving interviews has given me added confidence. It will be easier being on the other side. I'll know what interviewers are

looking for," said Maura Kelly. The experience is helping me make a transition from student to professional," Maura Kelley said.

"It is more of a professional thing that just an extra curricular activity," said Lois Kelly. "It is very rewarding and I don't care if I don't get paid for it."

According to Lois Kelly suggestions but no guidelines are set by the Admission staff. "It is a flexible program and each rep has their own style."

"The staff from the admissions office has been extremely friendly and cooperative. They are great," said Donahue.

FACTS OF LIFE

A look at facts & myths about your own human sexuality.

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Thursday eve. October 7
6:30-8:30 Hillsboro Room, MUB

presented by Judith Palmer
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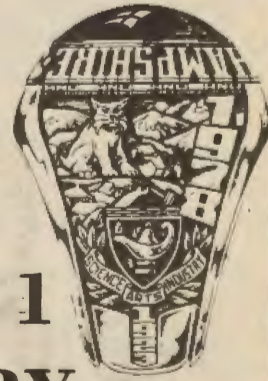
Thursday October 7

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editorial—

Recycling--an endeavor worth the effort

Universities are supposed to be centers of knowledge and intelligence, of logic and foresight. All of those qualities are being disregarded at the University of New Hampshire when it comes to recycling.

Everything about recycling is positive. It cuts down on waste and pollution. It allows us to save precious resources. It employs people. It makes sense.

Why don't we recycle? It would take a sociologist or psychologist to give a complete answer. But one thing is clear. Americans waste, have always wasted and unless attitudes reverse, will continue to waste.

"Don't bother saving that, Martha. Throw it away, we're not poor." The act of throwing away reinforces in a strange sort of way Americans' belief that if you can afford to throw it away and buy something new then you must be well off financially.

Or maybe it is an anti-hand-me-down syndrome. Who wants to wear something or drink out of some material someone else once used? We want our things new, unused, ours.

The economic and ecological arguments have been made many times before. Over three and one half million tons of trash are thrown out each day in New Hampshire. Over half that is recyclable.

The average American creates over two pounds of trash per day. Over half that can be recycled.

There was 193 tons of material recycled at UNH last year. Considering there are approximately 15,000 students faculty and staff on this campus five days a week, that figure appears to be low. The weekend population makes the percentage even lower.

Students are definitely the worst offenders. Students for Recycling report residents of Williamson and Christenson are throwing garbage in their recycling containers. Stoke residents were so bad last year that containers were removed.

Senior Steve Singer, an employee at the UNH Recycling Center, said he has found diapers, food, vomit and any other types of solid human waste that you can think of in recycling bins.

Experience at UNH has taught him to be prepared for more than paper, aluminum, cardboard, bottles and cans when he opens up a recycling container.

And when it comes to bottles and cans, well, UNH's large contingent of drinkers bend enough elbows to keep the recycling plant going and going and going. But, through student neglect, few of those bottles and cans ever get to the plant.

The UNH Recycling Center almost closed last year because of lack of use. With all the material available for it in Durham there is no excuse for that ever happening.

It is just as easy to throw something in its correct recycling container as it is to throw it in a trash bag. If you live in a dorm, you do not even have to take care of removal of the materials. Just put it in the correct container.

We are all college students—we should be able to read the labels on the containers, even when throwing out a case of beer bottles we have just personally consumed.

This week is significant because the Town of Durham is now recycling after residents voted at town meeting last spring to do so.

Pick-up of their recycled material begins today. It appears to be a good time for UNH students, faculty and staff to begin thinking about recycling.

Do you want to help preserve a clean, healthy environment? Do you want to conserve wood, paper and other natural resources? Do you want to help create much-needed jobs? Recycle. It is as simple as that.

letters

Traffic

To the Editor:

Frustration and anger over the parking situation on campus has surfaced time and time again. The same problems exist and new irritants arise daily. The latest unfair treatment of students is occurring in the B-lot by WSBE.

I concur fully with the editorial of Friday, Oct. 1, titled, "Parking." The problem was clearly and accurately stated. The warning which the signs convey are in contradiction to what the students are being ticketed for.

The ticket cites the offense as "prohibited parking," but in fact the signs do not prohibit parking on the unpaved area, but only prohibit parking between the signs. The point is simple—the students have been taken advantage of by the Traffic Bureau.

Let me assure the commuter students that we are actively seeking a solution to this problem, among the many other parking concerns which you have. The Student Caucus established a Student Parking and Traffic Committee at Sunday

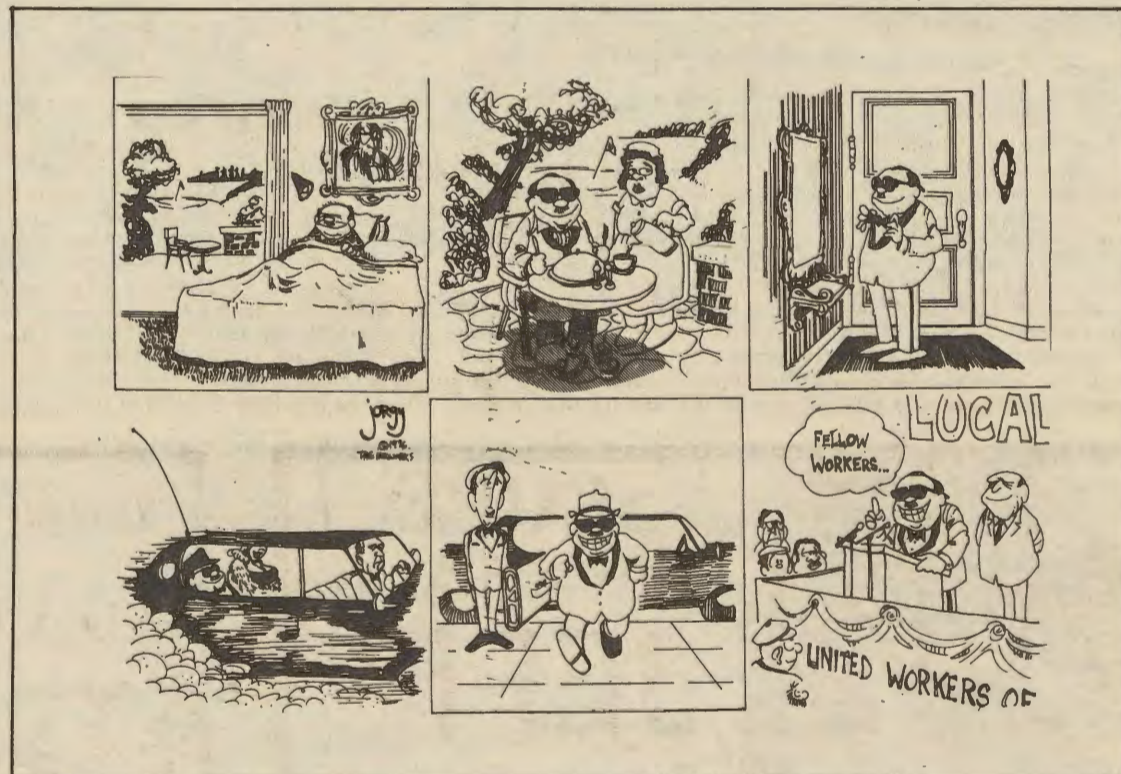
night's meeting and they will be meeting this week to start work on a parking proposal to present to the University Parking and Traffic Committee.

With your support and valuable input, we should be able to achieve the fairest parking situation for everyone involved. I urge you to contact me or leave a message at the Student Government office.

Our full support is given to those students who have been ticketed for parking in the unpaved area of B-lot and are in the process of appealing that injustice. We are going to continue to try to correct our problems through the proper channels and hopefully the lines of communication will open up to the student body and it's needs.

Let's show the Traffic Bureau that if they had given proper notification to the policy change and given the students time to react properly that this present problem might not exist.

We ask all of you not to park in the unpaved area temporarily until an agreement can be reached with the Traffic Bureau. But to those who have already been ticketed, you must first try



to appeal your fine, and then if we reach a dead end, there will have to be a much stronger move taken on our part.

Terri DeNafio

Vice President of Commuter Affairs

Parietals

To the Editor:

Sorry if I insulted Terry Monmany in my letter to *The New Hampshire*. Terry labels my question "archaic?" If you will check my letter, nowhere did I say, or infer, that dorms should be simply "a place to sleep, a barracks."

I agree with Terry that there is much to learn from his or her peers in the dorms or elsewhere, and that much of it can be as valuable as what one learns from textbooks. However, what can be learned at three or four in the morning that can't be learned at midnight or one o'clock?

Terry is right when he or she states that I neglected to give the students credit for also being responsible should the 24 hour visiting experiment not work. I have faith in the students at UNH and feel that the majority is happy

with the present arrangement. Otherwise, I think they would live off-campus, where they could sleep from nine to midnight and visit from one to six a.m. if they wished.

Again, I'm sorry if I offended Terry but if, as Terry says, I also insulted the Department of Residential Life and the 4,000 plus students who live on campus, I'm sure they can speak for themselves.

By the way Terry, Mr. Baxter is a she.
Gerry Baxter

Praise

To the Editor:

I wish to commend you on your insight and taste in choosing to print the cartoon on the upper right hand corner on page 11 in the Tuesday, Sept. 28, 1976 issue of *The New Hampshire*. And thank-you, Mr. Ford.

C. Ralph Adler
Greenville,

About letters...

Letters to the editor may be mailed to: The Editor The New Hampshire, Room 151, Memorial Union Building, UNH, Durham N.H. 03824.

Letters must be a maximum of 500 words typewritten and double spaced. Minor editing will be done when necessary. Final decisions on letters are the editor's.

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Blood

To the Editor:

A very special touch of magic was quietly present at our "Wonderful Land of Oz" blood drive, 1135 of you came to give 1010 pints of the wonder within you.

During the four days, a most beloved personage was expressing thanks to you across the miles as you walked down our yellow brick road.

Margaret Hamilton, the "wicked witch of the west," unable to put in a personal appearance, was deeply concerned with your efforts. The actress sent autographed photographs as a gift for multi-gallon donors and an apology that she could not write one for each and every one of you.

All photographs were autographed with reference to our Red Cross Blood Program and the contribution of UNH and Durham.

You know how we feel about you, but I wanted you to know that Miss Hamilton, too, caught the spirit which makes a UNH drawing and realized the dedication you express at each and every drive!

Your fame has now spread beyond our confines and Miss Hamilton and I both say thank you to you for making our theme come alive!

Jarry Stearns
Durham Red Cross

Student Trustee

To the Editor:

This is primarily a letter of introduction. I am a junior, special education major, at Keene State College and presently the Student Trustee to the University System of New Hampshire Board of Trustees. My name is Debbie Child.

I attended the Board of Trustees meeting on Sept. 22 at the Durham campus. Many motions were considered at this meeting, including the biennium budget. The meeting, at times was con-

Wayne E. Lundblad**Somebody isn't playing with a full hand**

On Sept. 30, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) suspended the construction permit for the Seabrook Nuclear Power Plant.

The suspended construction permit covers only the construction of the reactor site per se. It does not cover construction of railways, laboratories, supply buildings or land clearing.

In an interview for the Sept. 10 issue of *The New Hampshire* Frank Shants of the information office of the Public Service Company, reported that the only construction going on at the present time was "land clearing and laboratory and storage building construction," and that "the actual reactor construction will be started in the spring."

The Oct. 2 issue of the Manchester Union Leader reported that PSC officials will continue, "certain work on contour land grading and construction of equipment storage buildings."

Come Oct. 8, work will continue as usual at the Seabrook site. The 350 workers clearing the site will not be laid off. Work on the reactor building hasn't even started. The permit suspension is meaningless.

Even so, the permit suspension has shaky grounds. The NRC says the suspension is based on "inadequate spent fuel reprocessing and handling." But according to a 19 volume report submitted by the PSC, the spent fuel will be handled in the same way it is presently handled for the other seven New England nuclear power plants. Why then, are the operating permits for other seven plants not suspended? Why only Seabrook? Certainly PSC will trip the NRC up on this little point. The NRC will then

be forced to re-issue the permit or else shut down the seven other reactors and leave hundreds of thousands of New Englanders without electricity.

Thomas J. Pitary, president of the New Hampshire State Labor Council, AFL-CIO, said that the ruling will leave "thousands of workers out of work."

Thousands of workers?

According to a pamphlet put out by PSC, peak construction of the reactor won't occur until 1980—four years from now. Maybe then thousands of workers will be employed there, but until then, only a few hundred at the most.

General Electric and Westinghouse contractors for the reactor hardware, are not affected by the NRC ruling. They can build reactors anytime they want, and for anybody. And according to Shants, as soon as the storage buildings are complete, "the reactor hardware and turbines will be shipped in by barge."

Do you think that General Electric and Westinghouse give refunds on nuclear reactors?

The combined electric power companies of New England have already spent \$100 million on the Seabrook project.

Why are they not flooding the media with violent protests? Why do they just sit back and say oh well, they are taking the loss of a \$1.6 billion dollar project too lightly.

Why, also, is Boston Edison spending \$5 million to buy land for the new Plymouth II reactor? Why aren't they deterred by the NRC ruling for Seabrook?

Somebody isn't playing with a full hand.

fusing for me but, in the future I will be more familiar with the agenda and the mechanics of the Trustees. Following the meeting the Trustees went on a tour of the School of Life Sciences and Agriculture. This facilitated in familiarizing me with the Durham Campus.

I will be meeting regularly with student leaders from Plymouth, Keene and Durham. The next Board of Trustees meeting will be at the Keene campus Oct. 16. The meetings are open to the public.

In the future I hope to be meeting more students from Durham. If a student has any questions of me please send them to me in care of the Stu-

dent Government Office at Keene State College, Keene, N.H. 03431.

Deborah A. Child
Student Trustee

Book prices

To the Editor:

These comments regarding text prices are in response to the letter of Donna Bilodeau, student, that was published in *The New Hampshire* on September 28, 1976. Miss Bilodeau is justly concerned with the high cost of text books and we at the Bookstore share that concern. However, there are practical realities in the

text price consideration that must be reckoned with and which the Bilodeau letter does not take into account.

Although college bookstores must purchase specified text titles from the publishers, that does not give us license to tell them how to operate their business. They know their costs, their commitments and their competitive markets and they set their prices accordingly. At that point we pay their established price in order to have the book/s on hand for student use.

In general, for each dollar you pay your bookstore for a textbook, 80 cents of it goes to the publisher and 20 cents of it is committed to bookstore opera-

ting costs that include freight, overhead, salaries and maintenance. If we failed to offset costs in this manner, then the financial obligation would show up along the way as a University operating expense. In that event, such student service charges would have to be covered by an increase in tuition or other student assessment, since the underwriting dollars have to be derived from somewhere.

Increasing costs are a fact of life that confront us daily in the supermarket, the clothing store, and the services you buy; your bookstore is no exception to this reality of today.

Robert B. Stevenson
Manager, Bookstore



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Spanos states position

TEACH-IN,
continued from page 8

"The image here has to be changed," said Spanos. "We want students to come to New

Hampshire. We cannot resort to scare and feat tactics any longer."

With respect to jobs, Spanos said there must be "orderly

growth."

He said he favors electrical rate reform. "There should be a certain consumption at a certain rate. We ought to have a lower rate for those who use electricity at off-peak hours. Having the ones who use the most pay the least does not provide for conservation of energy," he said.

"When I am elected governor, there will be no undated letters of resignation, no gag rule, no illegal tax searches. I will not use the state police to break up lawful, peaceful strikes," Spanos said.

Fielding questions from the audience Spanos said he was opposed to building an interstate highway through Franconia.

He said he favored improvement of school systems through increased federal and state funding.

He said he opposed a broad base tax. "I am against taxes that are regressive, not progressive." But Spanos added that he would not "take a pledge to veto" the flat tax rate because he did not want to "fall under the influence of the Manchester Union Leader."

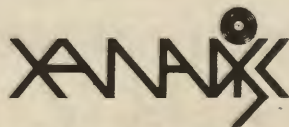
Spanos said he had no stand on faculty unionization. "But I support the right of groups to organize and negotiate their demands."

He said he was "tickled pink" that the AFL-CIO had endorsed him even though they support nuclear power and he does not. "They put that aside and endorsed me on the basis of other issues," he said. "As Humphrey would say, I'm pleased as punch."

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After a busy day Koko blew 'em away

By Stephen Desrosiers

Blues will never die. That was pretty evident last Friday night in the Strafford Room of the MUB when MUSO sponsored Koko Taylor and the Blues Machine. There was a small but appreciative crowd on hand that jumped to the music or boogied in their seats as the show moved on.

Koko's repertoire ranged from the slowed down pulsing blues to rock and roll that made sitting still very difficult. Backing her up was a group with excellent credentials.

On lead guitar was Sammy Lawhorn formerly with Muddy Waters and Mighty Joe Young, now playing with Johnny Twist in Chicago. Sammy was filling in for her regular guitarist who was sick and couldn't make the trip. Sammy delighted the crowd with glittering guitar solos in nearly every song with a flair that didn't show that he just stepped into the band at a moment's notice.

On bass Bobbie Anderson, formerly of the James Cotton Blues Band supplied some funny moments trying to reach the high notes in a couple of numbers in the opening of the second set. This really set the mood for the boogieing that went on soon after. His bass just seemed to reach out and grab you, so powerful it was.

Drummer Vince Chappelle has worked with Koko for many years. Only the people who were there can really understand when I say that he started the whole show moving with his style. Appearing in a pompadour haircut straight out of the 50's, he supplied some boisterous and imaginative drum solos.

Then Koko with her gravelly voice and easy rapport with the audience just sang away, telling the audience frequently to do "their own thing."

The first set of the show began with a couple of instrumentals by the band before Koko came out to set the mood. When she did come out she didn't waste any time getting the audience moving with the rocking sounds of "Got My Mojo Working." Finishing off the first set was a foot-stomping & hand-clapping rendition of "If You Find a Fool?"

There was break then and when everybody came back the crowd had dwindled some, but



After a radio interview, a little fun, and some shut-eye, Koko Taylor and the Blues Machine was ready to roll

Wayne King photos



made up for numbers by being that much more responsive. The bassist sang his two numbers which were well done and well received Starting off with "Big Boss Man" by Jim Reed, a fast

paced gem. Then, in Koko's words, "slowing down to the basement" and singing "I Got What it Takes," another big blues song. "Wang Dang Doodle" had the crowd winging

along as well as hand clapping and dancing on the seats, and closed out the second act of the show.

The third set was the rowdiest and also least attended, but no-

body seemed to mind as it left more room for dancing, a fact which most of those left took advantage of.

Songs of this set included "Trying to Make a Living", "Rock Me All Night Long", a bluesy "29 Ways to Get My Baby Back," and "You Wonder Why My Man Won't Treat Me Right."

To finish things on an upbeat was "My Baby's Gone," with Koko inviting the people to get on stage and bump with her, an invitation a couple of people took quick advantage of and had a great time doing.

By this time the audience was worked into a frenzy and called her back for an encore of "Wang Dang Doodle", which had everybody in front of the stage dancing, clapping and singing along.

The impression recieved from Koko Taylor was that their music was their life not just a business, and that they got off on the crowd and vice-versa. It was very refreshing and well worth a dollar in more ways than one.

Swing with Mike Turk

By Casey Holt

A lot of weird things happen at this newspaper office, and the Arts and Entertainment mailbox receives a deluge of odd mail and useless junk. Some nut is always trying to pawn something off, or grabbing a reporter and saying, "Hey, listen to this will ya? This is dynamite stuff!"

Sometimes it is, sometimes it ain't. This time, it just so happens that we got something really novel, in the form of a record by "Wildman" Mike Turk.

Now, there are probably quite a few people out there that don't know who Mike Turk is. You're not alone. But chances are good that you know about

the Swing Era, that generation of music that spawned the Big Band Sound.

Just to jar your memory a bit, try these names on for size; Benny Goodman, Duke Ellington, The Dorsey brothers, Dizzy Gillespie, etcetera, etcetera, etcetera.

Well Mike Turk has put together a bunch of musicians and recreated the Swing sound. With one major twist. There is no clar-

inet. It has been replaced with a harmonica.

The record that was brought in here is a forty-five, and the shadowy figure that pushed into my palms left me with the words "See what you can do with this. Can you get people interested? Please," and vanished into the night.

There are two songs on the record (forty-fives are like that, yeah they are). Hurricane Blues is an easy song.

Roly Poly is good swinging foot stomping music. The harmonica be-bops along, up and down, in and out. It's enough to make you want to jitterbug, Charleston, or even Lindy hop. And the vocals are nifty too.

Which brings us to the real point of this review, which is to broaden your musical horizons. And you can do this by writing Mike Turk at 1904 Mass. Avenue, Cambridge, Mass. Keep cool, Big Daddy.

pre-view

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5

This week's SVTO movie is the Beatles' *Magical Mystery Tour*. It plays every day in the Coos Room at noon, for nothing!

Tonight's MUB PUB movie is *Horse Feathers* starring the Marx Brothers.

The Sailor Who Fell From Grace With the Sea, starring Sarah Miles and Kris Kristofferson, is playing at the Franklin. 6:30 and 8:30, tomorrow too.

Douglas Fairbanks Sr. stars as D'Artagnan in the sequel to *The Three Musketeers* called *The Iron Mask*. Ch. 11 at 9.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6

Funk and Bump with Rick Bean in the MUB PUB.



Why is this man smiling? Watch *All in the Family*, Wednesday at 9 on 7.

The second Presidential debate is on all channels at 9:30.

Dress rehearsal for the University Theater production of *Tobacco Road*. In the Johnson Theater at 8 for only one dollar.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7

Jazz-rock in the MUB PUB with *Empathy*.

Bad News Bears is at the Franklin. 6:30 and 8:30. With Walter Matthau and Tatum O'Neal.

Season opening of *Tobacco Road*. Johnson Theater at 8 p.m. Students \$2, general admission \$2.50

MUSO film *Through a Glass Darkly*. Strafford Room at 8:30 and 9. Season pass or seventy-five cents.

MUSO flicks: sore butts, a klutz, going nuts



By Susan Webster

On the scale of passive activities, going to the movies ranks only slightly lower than staying home and watching TV. This is

only because you must get in your car (or someone else's), hitchhike or walk to get to the theater. Also you must pay money, another crucial factor. However, if your veins run,

not with red blood, but Technicolor, and you remember the scenes from the last movie you saw better than what day of the week it is, you can be counted as a genuine addict, requiring at

least three, sometimes four movies a month to satisfy your craving.

The people at MUSO understand this. In their benevolence towards these movie junkies, they have scheduled 15 movies for the semester, which averages out to one per week. And the price, a mere \$.75 per movie (sometimes two movies for that price) means you get a quarter back from that dollar bill, which you know will be spent within an hour after the movie ends, but still makes you feel you're getting a bargain.

Last Thursday night, I went to see *Dr. Strangelove: or How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love the Bomb*, with Peter Sellers and George C. Scott. Though this is not a review, I will say the movie was great, and (I thought) definitely worth seeing.

The atmosphere in the Stratford Room was described by one unidentified voice in the dark, as "mundane". True. Nowhere is there the glittering purple and silver decor of the Franklin that you can stare at for hours, depending on your state of mind. But if you time it correctly and

arrive only minutes before the movie begins (usually a few minutes later than the scheduled time), you don't notice as you stumble into a seat.

The three people behind me explained they had come for various reasons. One had already seen the movie before, but added, "I like Peter Sellers enough to see it again." His friend from Hetzel said, "We were all high and there was nothing else to do." In front of us, there were a couple of Stanley Kubrick freaks (the movie's director). "I saw two of Kubrick's movies and liked them", and his cohort agreed, "I came just because it's a Kubrick film." Their two friends were anxious to get their reasons on paper. UNH student Aharon Boghosian said, "I heard it was good, so I came", and another student said bluntly "I heard it was cheap."

And then the lights dimmed and the comments began. Criticism is given freely in the dark. "Where are the cartoons?" A self-appointed narrator helpfully read the cast list for those of us

MOVIES, page 15

MUSO will be showing Ingmar Bergman's award winning film *Through a Glass Darkly* on Thursday night at 6:30 and 9.

The film describes 24 hours in the life of family on an isolated island. The father is observing his daughter, who is incurably insane.

The daughter discovers a journal kept by her father, which plunges her further into madness. She seduces her brother, and also thinks she is about to see God.

Harriet Andersson and Max von Sydow star in this film which won an Academy Award for Best Foreign Language Film in 1961. Don't worry about the foreign language part. It's subtitled.

Admission is \$.75 or a season pass.



MUSO will also present David Sanborn on Friday night at 8 p.m. in the Granite State Room.

Sanborn has played alto sax with artists such as Stevie Wonder, Gil Evans, and David Bowie. He has been playing sax for more than twenty years, with rhythm and blues roots in St. Louis.

He appeared on Wonder's *Talking Book* album and was the sax soloist for James Taylor's "How Sweet it Is."

Admission is \$2.50 for students and \$3.00 for non-students. All you jazz freeds and saxophone nuts out there ought to have a great time. The rest of you appreciators of good music should go, too.

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DAVID



SANBORN

OCT. 8, 1976

8:00 PM

GRANITE STATE ROOM

STUDENTS \$2.50

NON-STUDENTS \$3.00

Going nuts

MOVIES continued from page 14 in the back, and when the sound failed to connect immediately as the picture began, the audience did not hesitate to provide their own original sound track.

About halfway through the movie, you begin to notice the differences between the Stratford Room and a genuine movie theatre. The first major truth to present itself: metal chairs are not comfortable. Even if you're completely engrossed in the movie, you slowly become aware that each part of your body, specifically the part resting in the chair, is totally numb and possibly asleep.

Forgetting again where you are your arms instinctively raise themselves to waist level but fail to locate the arm rests for the simple reason that you are not in a theater, but the MUB.

Your knees, having been crossed and uncrossed a thousand times, begin to ache. The screen blurs. Your mind struggles to keep up its concentration. After all you did want to see this movie. Realizing you're missing the best part, you shake off the drowsiness just in time to catch the final sequence of atomic mushroom clouds.

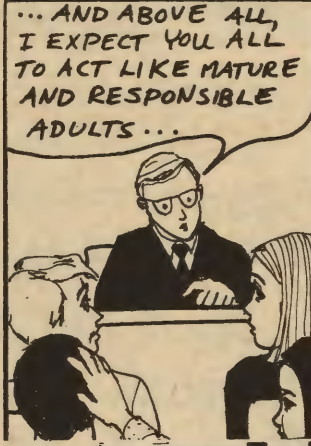
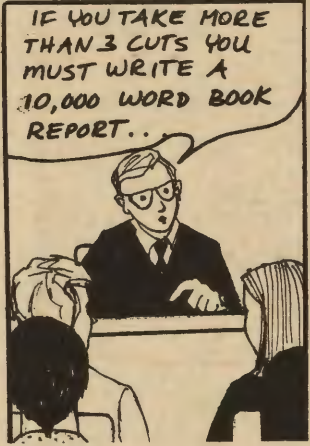
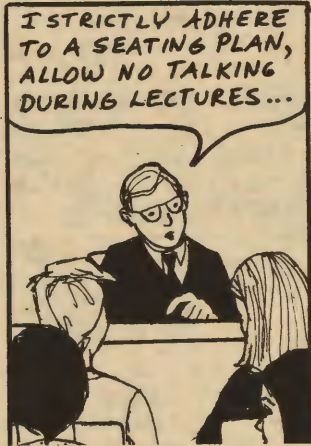
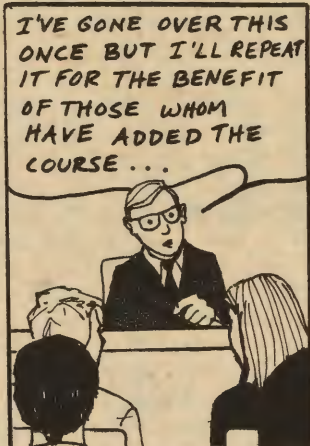
And then the lights come on, and various verbal reviews are quickly gathered from the audience: "Great flick", "It terrified me", and some scattered applause. One person, still unsatisfied, shouted, "More, more". This is the sad fate of the movie addict.

He can still see the nine o'clock show and get another seventy-five cents worth of diversion. Otherwise, he'll just have to wait and see *Through a Glass Darkly* on Thursday.

comics

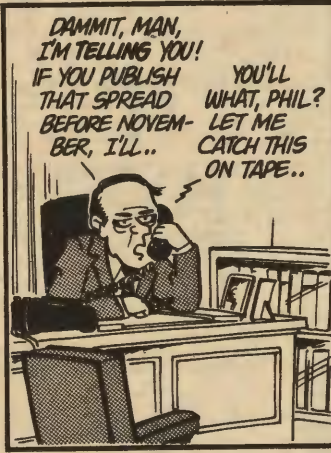
Our Better Side

by Debbie Blood



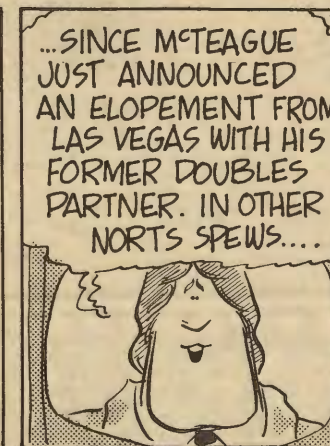
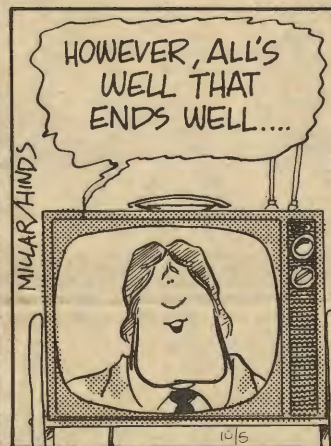
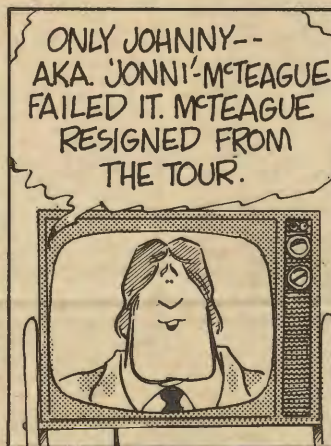
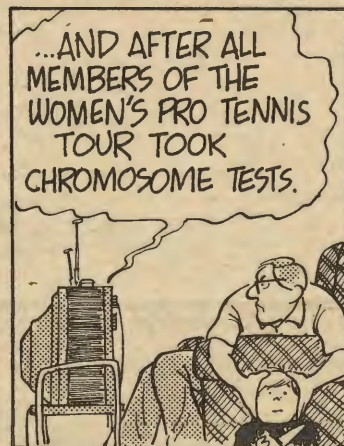
DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



TANK MCNAMARA

by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds



collegiate crossword ANSWERS, PAGE EIGHT

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Servile
 - 8 Rich or prominent persons
 - 14 Frequenter
 - 15 Stuffed oneself
 - 17 Classroom need
 - 18 Experienced person
 - 19 Big bundle
 - 20 Knockout substance
 - 22 Suffix: body
 - 23 Basic Latin verb
 - 24 Division of time
 - 25 Insect egg
 - 26 Ship of old
 - 28 Be afraid of
 - 30 Nota
 - 31 Old men
 - 33 Musical pieces
 - 35 Exploit
 - 36 Tennis term
 - 37 Disciplined and austere
 - 41 Radio or TV muff
 - 45 Heap
 - 46 Picture game
 - 48 Designate
 - 49 Mr. Gershwin
 - 50 Part of USAF
 - 51 science
 - 52 "Aba — Honeymoon"
 - 54 Aquatic mammal
 - 56 fide
 - 57 Cotton cloth
 - 59 Eating place
 - 61 Certain movie versions
 - 62 Howl
 - 63 Most sound
 - 64 Men of Madrid
 - 12 Rank above knight
 - 13 Endurance
 - 16 Relatives on the mother's side
 - 21 Garden tool
 - 27 Sky-blue
 - 28 Gloomy (poet.)
 - 29 "Valley of the —"
 - 30 Relay-race item
 - 32 Common suffix
 - 34 Prefix: new
 - 37 House bug
 - 38 "The — of Penzance"
 - 39 Tuscaloosa's state
 - 40 Most tidy
 - 41 Agencies
 - 42 Site of famous observatory
 - 43 Come forth
 - 44 Payment returns
 - 47 Computer term
 - 53 " — for All Seasons"
 - 54 Individuals
 - 55 Mark with lines
 - 56 Heavy knife
 - 58 Past president
 - 60 Wine measure

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Caucus

CAUCUS
continued from page 4

and Gail Tufts, off-campus housing coordinator, last week.

"I wish the students would bombard the student government office with their complaints because we will forward the problems to the proper administrators and cause them so much grief they'll have to do something," said DeNafio.

In reference to a recent article in *The New Hampshire* on students getting tickets for parking in the Lot B dirt area, DeNafio said that Flanders told her the students involved were "in error."

DeNafio will be working on the Kari-van issue this week. "I wish the students would write down their complaints." She pointed out that the committee would then have something concrete to work with.

"Commuter affairs have been neglected for too long," said DeNafio. "I'll be calling a general commuter meeting in the near future so the commuter senators can actually discuss commuter affairs with the students."



Mens Warm-Up Suits
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& 11-14
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the 1977 Granite

classified ads

for sale

1966 Ford Mustang, 2-door Hardtop, new paint job, metallic blue, new body work, also had engine work. Is already inspected, need money very badly for school. Asking \$500. Call 526-6459. 10/15.

1964 Triumph Spitfire MKI, in good running condition, many spare parts and a new top, battery, engine, trans, plus a second engine, must sell. Best offer above \$500. 868-5462. 10/12.

67 Chevelle convertible 289 cub, 4 speed muncie tran, 67,000 orig. mileage, excellent condition body and mech, 4 new wide ovals and 4 new superior chrome slotted wheels. See Jim in Lock Shop or call 692-4072 after 4:00. 10/12.

For Sale: 1971 VW "Ghia", clean, runs good, but needs work, asking \$500 or best offer. Call 926-8603 after 5:00 10/5.

1974 Audi Fox 2 DR Maroon no rust rustproofed, 4 new Pirelli 185 tires 37,000 miles asking \$3000 or best offer. Call 483-2727 (Auburn) 10/8.

Used rental uniforms. All sizes and colors. Shirts 1 dollar, pants \$1.50. 868-7156 11/5.

For Sale Small Juliette refrigerator with stand used less than four months excellent condition \$115. 868-5370. 10/12.

For Sale: size pink paw fur coat full length, mine 16. Good condition \$100. Call 664-2009. 10/8.

For Sale 1973 Triumph Spitfire, excellent condition \$2200. 868-5370 evenngs. 10/12.

73 CJ-s v-8, ps, pb blue, hard and soft tops, 23,000 miles, excellent condition. \$3200 or B.O. 664-9507. 10/15.

For Sale: 1968 Dodge Charger, runs good, 383 engine, needs some work, call 868-2040 ask for Kevin want \$200 or best offer. 10/8.

For Sale 1975 Dodge Dart Swinger 225 C.I. 6 Cyl. P.S. standard, rustproofed low mileage good gas mileage, 4 new tires, asking \$2990 flexible 1-207-748-3295. 10/19.

For Sale: 2 V.M. speakers, 9 in. woofer, 5 in. Midrange, 2 in. tweeter. Size 4 1/2 x 17 x 26 - \$70; also an HP-65, \$375 Call 868-9892, 512 Babcock. 10/8.

For Sale - 1971 VW "Ghia", Clean, runs good, but needs work, Asking \$500 or best offer. Call 926-8603 after 5:00 p.m. 10/5.

1970 DMC Rebel, 74,000 miles excellent condition \$750 call 749-4341 Tuesday or Thursday a.m. being used to commute from Nashua. 10/12.

G.E. stove very good condition \$50. Call Larry 2-2067 or 2-1391. 10/15.

For Sale - 1970 Triumph GT6. Bank reposession. Taking bids Call 436-4141 between 9 and 5 p.m.

Looking for a way to keep warm and save money this winter? WOOD HEATERS - Riteway thermostatically controlled, multi-fuel units save 80% in fuel costs. Model 2000 @ 50,000 BTU/hour; model 37 @ 73,000 BTU/hour. Water heaters available. Come over and talk with us - the price of a heater may surprise you. Integrated Thermal Systems, 379 State Street, Portsmouth, N.H. 431 1207. 10/5.

For Sale: Smith Corona Electric Typewriter. Brand new never used, \$130.00 firm. Call Donna 868-2346 after 5 p.m. or 862-2291 and leave message. 10/12

1973 Austin Marina 2 dr. coupe. Only 23,000 miles Radial tires, clean, excellent condition. Stick shift. 868-7382. 10/12.

For Sale: Kawasaki 125 Dirt or Street, 1974. \$350. 868-2382. Ask for John. 10/8

roommates

One female wanted with own transportation to share new house 5 mi. from Durham Non-Smoker, \$75/month includes utilities and some heat. Call 868-9620 at night. 10/8.

rides

Ride needed M-W-F from Nottingham to Newmarket about 9:00 a.m. and/or return about 3:30 p.m. will share gas expense. Andi 679-8464. 10/8.

Ride needed to Hartford, Ct. nearly every weekend. If you're going my way any weekend this fall and have extra room please give me a call. Will appreciate greatly. Must leave after 2 on Fridays. \$5 for gas. Contact Gary Stone at 868-9739 (Room 221). 10/12

Ride Needed M-W-F from Nottingham to Newmarket about 9:30 a.m. and/or return about 3:30 p.m. Will share gas expense. Andi 679-8464. 10/5

RIDERS OR RIDE - Traveling from Hooksett to UNH M,W,F, must be dependable, can make arrangements. Also anyone interested in traveling to ARIZ. for XMAS Vacation. Call 668-4578 or leave message in Civil Engineering Dept. Ask for Lionel Rocheleau. 10/28

Wanted Ride from Barrington (near Cafes store) to UNH for 10:00 class MWF. will share all expenses 664-7702 anytime. 10/12.

help wanted

TYPIST NEEDED: Accuracy a must. 15 to 20 page manuscripts. Pay will be negotiated - Contact Mike 868-2916. 10/5

MEN-WOMEN: JOBS ON SHIPS. American, Foreign. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. See \$3.00 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. E-7. Box 2049, Port Angeles Washington 98382. 11/21

PART TIME PROFITABLE POSITION: REPRESENTATIVE FOR AEROLINEAS ARGENTINAS TOURS OF SOUTH AMERICA: STUDENTS OR FACULTY. EARN ON CAMPUS. WRITE: Melissa's Magic Tours, Mr. Robert Whitcher, c/o Sheraton Regal Inn, Hyannis, MA 02601. Tel. 617-771-1100. 10/8

PART-TIME HELP: Students and student-wives needed to help us in our business. Earnings of \$3 per hour and more possible if you are ambitious. You set the hours. We train. Call Ross Allen in Northwood, 942-8294 for more info and interview. 10/5

LEGALIZE FREEDOM. We need workers for the MacBride for President Committee of UNH and for other local Libertarian nominees. Please call the N.H. Libertarian Party at 868-5278 or write Box 214, Durham. 10/22.

Wanted - Your VOTES to send four Democratic Representatives to the General Court from Durham-Lee-Madbury District. Vote November 2nd for Linda Herbst, Jim Horrigan, Joan Schreiber and Sarah Voll. 10/19

Figure Models - For Photographer, to be published in national magazines - \$10-\$15/hr plus bonuses to \$1500. (Fifteen Hundred Dollars). - No Experience Necessary. Call Betty 749-3463. 10/28

lost and found

HAVE YOU SEEN SAM? Our male, 50 pound, red-haired shepherd-husky left home Sept. 19. If you've seen him, please let us know. 180 Main St., Newmarket, rear apt, or call collect 926-8938. REWARD. 10/5

Free Kittens: fluffy, gray and white, male and females to good homes. Call 868-2604. 10/5.

services

SLEEP IN NEXT WEEKEND! Let me type your papers. Fast and efficient typing service, \$.35/page. Call Sue. 862-1952 weekdays, 868-2013 after 5 and weekends. 10/5.

Home Building course - comprehensive, but low cost. 2 evenings, 6 weeks, starts Oct 12. By professional builder. Will cover design, framing, heating and all aspects of construction for low cost, energy efficient home. Tuition \$20, plus materials. 664-2008. 10/15.

Mountain View Stables, balance seat riding lessons, \$8 private, \$5 group, trail riding, \$4 training, boarding box stalls and turn out, \$90. 35 minutes from UNH. Ridge Road, New Durham 869-5620. 10/22.

IS YOUR VOLKSWAGEN SICK? Quality repairs by factory trained mechanics at excellent prices. Engines rebuilt or sold outright. Call Ian Campbell or Rod Drew. 749-3194. 10/22.

Sophomore seeks part-time work, 16-20 hrs. a week, weekday after noon; light housework, some typing skills, good at composition, etc. Must be within walking distance of U.N.H. Call Susan 868-9834. 10/12

PIANO LESSONS. CLASSICAL. Private lessons given by UNH music student. Close to campus and Oyster River Schools. 868-2925. 10/19

TYPING - \$.75 per page. Previous secretarial experience. Call 742-0142. 10/19

College skateboard craze. Get involved. Teenage market, involve shirttail kids. Latest money maker, great fun. Invest \$1 stamped envelope in yourself. Geyer 230 E. Grand Ave. Rahway, NJ 07065. 10/5

"Earn money and free trips. Distribute on campus, travel literature for America's largest student travel organization. No investment required. Work your own hours. Call Brad (413) 256-0197 between 5 and 7 P.M. 10/5

Typing services: Thesis specifications followed, must present format. Minor editing. 75 cents per page. Extra charge for your re-editing. 868-7401. 10/15.

Got a friend that really deserves it? Then call Zoso Mafioso and get him (her) creamed. Your contract not only includes the hit, but a picture of it going down. So put a contract on the person of your choice. Prices: \$5 student, faculty negotiable. Tel. 868-9872. 10/8

DRUMMER, exp. sks upwardly mobile rockers. Object-living wage. ROCK-English, 60's, orig. with taste. Call CHUCK in Durham 659-5578. 10/12

and...

Visit Europe, 26 days in January. 16+ days skiing at Zermatt, Verbier, Leysin, Crosetes-Avoriaz, and Les Mosses. "Yuoerne" winecaves, Gruyere cheese factory, Bern, Castles, casino gambling, fantastic food. Ski lessons, lift tickets, excursions, hotels, two meals a day, parties, air fare; under \$800. Contact Chris Church Stratford house 14B, 868-9818. College Credit possible. 10/15.

Italy and Greece Dec. 29 to Jan. 9 12-days, trans from Boston, meals, 11 nights accommodation, cruise New Year's Eve. All inclusive \$525 air only \$316 contact C. Grise N.E.C.C. 617-374-0721 Ext 245 or 603-862-4793 after 5 p.m.

ATTENTION: THE DURHAM AMBULANCE CORPS

is missing a sonar radio pager, no. 2. This is an expensive item, and necessary to the operation of the corps. Anyone "finding" this call the dispatch ctr., 2-1426, or leave it at the MUB information desk. NO QUESTIONS ASKED. 10/5

Lost: three keys on five franc key chain. Please turn in at MUB lost and found or call 749-3512.

In February I lost my dog, a black German Shephard - Rebel. Monday I think I saw him on campus. He's really friendly. Please call collect after 6; 436-8550 if anyone has seen him. 10/8.

Lost - Denim jacket at Keg Room Saturday nite, size 40-42 in good cond. Case of beer for return, no questions asked. Kevin Lynch 868-7507. 10/12.

LOST - Gold Bangle Bracelet (twisted) vicinity of library, T-Hall and MUB. Please return to MUB Lost and Found. Must find - Has Personal Value. REWARD.

If a red and black checked lumber jacket is found, please contact Chris Molling 868-2800. The jacket and its contents are important for warmth this fall and winter.

personal

Happy Birthday Brenda. Let's see... Richard, Nancy, Brenda, David, and Mitzy. You fit in "equidistantly" of course. Wed., Fri., and Sun. will always be good days for me now. Joe 10/8

Gail at ISU - just who is Rich's he? Will write soon. 10/5.

Tak and Dennis, where are you? Dhalgren waits, signed The Kid. KEZVH There's alot to do. 10/12

KK - What happened to you? Hang in there Kareem, (but not with your right hand). 10/5.

C.J. - Happy anniversary. I only ask for one favor, no more hair in my food please. smile! 10/5.

Mini Dorm 7 - More, more, more and alot of beer do it every time. Did someone say Rick B. is queer? How many free pitchers this week? 10/5.

Homecoming Party at Sigma Beta, everyone invited. Friday night, 26 Madbury Rd. 10/8.

ZM Beware - Rick Bean is coming! 10/5.

Jen - classics may bring you the older man in your life, anything is possible. See you in Hackensack, not Ridgewood Nov. 6. N.Y.C. or bust! 10/5.

Joanne - Hello, gorgeous! The girls on the wing know that guy was wrong. And we think Phil agrees! 10/5.

To Houston in Norwell: some people have to go a hundred miles to find what took others only fifty. Missing you in the meantime. Love, Annie. 10/5.

To Scott: Thanks for a wonderful summer it will be awfully hard to top it 120 miles away. Don't forget to water your watermelon plant. Be good! Luv ya! Judi 10/8.

To all my friends and cohorts: have an excellent year. It's always good to move on, but I'll sure miss you. No tears? See you next year. I love you! Lisa (Au revoir, mes amis!). 10/5.

Who's got the cutest ass on campus? Discover America the Beautiful with its gently rolling slopes. Williamson 1013. R & M 10/5.

See "Through A Glass Darkly" on Thursday night at 6:30 or 9. Bergman wants you there. 10/5. 10/5.

dwelling

Wanted: to rent furnished apartment or share one in Durham Area from Oct. 1 - Jan. 1 Please call 868-7093 and leave message. 10/12.

FOR RENT: Large, light, furnished room with private entry in faculty home 3 blocks from campus for responsible grad, or upperclass man, \$95 per mo. Available Oct. 1 Call Harris 868-5182. 10/12

FOR rent: small condominium furnished, 2 bedrooms, washer, dryer, dishwasher, fireplace, carpeting. No utilities or pets. Second semester. Jan. thru May. Call 664-2009 10/8.

cat stats

UNH 24 UConn 21

Score by periods

UConn	7	3	11	0	21
UNH	14	7	0	3	24

First period

NH Allen 85 yd. run Checovich

First period

NH Allen 85 yd. run (PAT Checovich)
Conn Palmer 3 yd. run (PAT Sinay)
NH Jarry 68 yd. pass from Burnham (PAT Checovich)

Second period

Conn Sinay 44 yd. FG
NH Burnham 1 yd. run (PAT Checovich)

Third period

Conn Sinay 25 yd. FG
Conn Pomposi 25 yd. pass from Palmer (2 pt. conv. Palmer to Pomposi, pass)

Fourth period

NH Checovich 37 yd. FG

Team Statistics	UNH	Opp
First downs	12	18
Total Plays	73	79
Yards rushing	210	210
Yards passing	158	203
Total offense	376	375
Passes attempted	18	25
Passes completed	7	11
Had intercepted	3	3
Fumbles	3	4
Fumbles lost	2	4
Penalties	6	4
Yards Penalized	40	24
Punts/avg.	9/35.2	6/34.7

Rushing	no.	yds.	avg.
Burnham (NH)	32	123	3.8
Mason (C)	19	110	5.8
Allen (NH)	14	55	3.9
Schwartz (C)	9	31	3.1
Karl (C)	7	26	3.7
Loehle (NH)	6	25	4.2
Iodice (NH)	2	12	6.0
Giaquinto (C)	4	7	1.8
Buckley (NH)	1	3	3.0
Palmer (C)	13	-7	

Passing	att	com	yds.	Int
Palmer (C)	25	11	203	3
Allen (NH)	17	6	90	3
Burnham	1	1	68	0

Receiving	no.	yds.
Jarry (NH)	2	91
Belardinelli (C)	3	88
Pomposi (C)	3	62
Farbotko (C)	2	42
DeStefano (NH)	1	35
Ouellette (NH)	1	15
Ings (C)	1	11

Yankee Conference football

	W	L
New Hampshire	2	0
Massachusetts	1	0
Rhode Island	1	0
Connecticut	0	1
Boston University	0	1
Maine	0	2

Last week's games

New Hampshire 24 Connecticut 21
Harvard 37 Boston University 14
Rhode Island 37 Maine 9
Northeastern 53 AIC 31
Dartmouth 45 Holy Cross 7
Boston College 17 Navy 13
Yale 21 Lehigh 6

Next week's games

Maine at New Hampshire
Massachusetts at Boston University
Holy Cross at Colgate
Connecticut at Rutgers
Northeastern at Southern Connecticut
Dartmouth at Yale
Pennsylvania at Brown
Cornell at Harvard
Princeton at Columbia

UNH 5 Maine 0

Singles

Veale (NH) over Hickman (PG) 6-2, 6-1
Berube (NH) over McGeogh (PG) 6-1, 6-2
Santom (NH) over Phenix (PG) 6-1, 6-3

Doubles

Ackerson and Fox (NH) over Haley and Shea (PG) 6-2, 6-1
Allaine and Mudge (NH) over Wilson and Peterson 6-3, 6-1

Yankee Conference soccer

	W	L
Connecticut	2	0
Rhode Island	1	0
Vermont	2	1
New Hampshire	1	1
Maine	1	2
Massachusetts	0	2

Last week's games

Boston University 1 Boston College 0
Vermont 6 Massachusetts 0
Keene 1 Plymouth 0
Next week's games
Maine at New Hampshire (Fri.)
Boston University at Massachusetts (Sat.)
Vermont at Rhode Island (Sat.)

Season's scoring

Bob Black	2	1	3
Mike Cloutier	3	0	3
Scott Davis	1	1	2
Dave Teggart	1	0	1
Craig Smith	0	1	1
Rich Badmington	0	1	1
Paul Martel	0	1	1
Kevin Dewhurst	0	1	1

Congreve action

CONGREVE

continued from page 2

McLaren also said that students were upset by the way the administration handled the parietals issue.

Randy MacDonald, a resident assistant at Congreve said, "We went through all the channels and in a wink of an eye, it was gone -- all that work. They didn't fight for us."

MacDonald is a junior majoring in forestry and elementary education. This is his third year as a resident assistant at Congreve and he said that the residents are "old enough and mature enough to handle it," in reference to 24-hour parietals.

University President Eugene S. Mills said in response to the charge that students' interests were not served, "I feel that the interests of the whole institution and, therefore, of the students, were served."

Mills also said he "would like to see as much of that responsibility (for dorm policy) as possible carried from within the hall." He qualified this, however, by saying, "I don't think the vote from within the hall should be the controlling factor."

Asked if he would approve the 24-hour parietal policy should it be resubmitted, Mills said, "I can't say at this time that I would recommend it."

Wade said that the main issue is that "the administration is not respecting the students' opinions." While admitting that a large portion of the student population is apathetic, Wade blamed this on "the way they (the administration) goes about handling the issues such as pass/fail, registration and exams."

"I just hope that since Congreve came out on this issue others will come forth, not only on this issue but on others as well," Wade said.

UConn 4 UNH 0

UConn	2	2	4
UNH	0	0	0

Shots on goal

UConn	19
UNH	17

Saves

Ross	2	2	4
Tuttle	5	3	3
Riedell	1	9	

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October 13 at 2 PM
Johnson Theater, Paul Arts Center, UNH Durham
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Reservations: 862-2290. Group rates available.

sports shorts

YC football

Rhode Island's defense held Maine to just 219 yards in total offense as they defeated the Black Bears 14-9.

URI's offense came alive as quarterback Kirk Lamboy completed 11 of 15 passes for 153 yards and two touchdowns.

Maine opened and closed the scoring. Jack Leggett kicked a 48 yard field goal in the first quarter and fullback Jim Dumont dove in from the two in the fourth quarter. The Ram scores came when Lamboy hit wide receiver Rob Welsh for a 60-yard scoring play and Lorenzo Henderson for an 18 yard touchdown pass.

The only other game involving a Yankee Conference school was Boston University at Harvard.

The Crimson avenged last year's loss, with a 37-14 win. Harvard quarterback Jim Kubacki was the star of the game running for two touchdowns and throwing two others.

After a sloppy first half, Harvard pulled away. Harvard's defense held the Terriers to three first downs in the third quarter and none in the fourth.

Massachusetts had the weekend off.

Maine-UNH on TV

This Saturday's Homecoming game between Maine and UNH will be televised on the New Hampshire Network.

Bob Connaly of WNNH will be doing the play by play and Bob Norton, former UNH offensive line coach, will do the color commentary.

The broadcast will be a joint effort of NHN and the Maine Public Broadcasting Network.

"They're supplying the mobil unit," said producer Sam Price, "It's a share type of thing. We're supplying the crew."

There will be three cameras covering the game. Two cameras will be located on the roof of the Field House with the announcers.

The third camera will be on the back of a truck moving up and down the field on the track.

Hislop cut

Former UNH hockey player Jamie Hislop was cut by the Cincinnati Stingers of the World Hockey Association last week.

Hislop was captain of last year's hockey team when he became UNH's all time leading scorer with 209 points.

Raeder sent to AHL

Former UNH All-American goalie Cap Raeder has been sent to the Rhode Island Reds of the AHL by the New England Whalers of the WHA.

Raeder played much of the 1975-76 season as a backup goalie on the Whalers team before a rash of injuries elevated him to the starting position in the WHA playoffs. Raeder performed very well during the playoffs and was chosen as one of the goalies for Team USA in the recently completed Canada Cup series.

Mismatch of the week

The Mismatch of the Week award for this week goes unanimously to the Trojans of Southern California for their 55-0 squeaker over Iowa.

Tennis match cancelled

The men's tennis match against UConn last Friday was cancelled because of heavy rains.

The Wildcat's next match is tomorrow against Boston University. The match begins at one p.m. on the Field House tennis courts.

club sports

Frisbee team is 3-0

The UNH Ultimate Frisbee Team ran their winning streak to three games without a loss with a hard fought, "come from behind" victory over Brandeis University, 20-15, Sunday.

UNH trailed by as much as 9-5 late in the first half, but managed to narrow the gap to 9-3 at halftime.

The second half play produced a 12-10 lead with 25 minutes to play for the Brandeis Discers.

The FrisbeeCats gained their second wind, however, and outscored the seemingly stunned Brandeis team 10-3 the rest of the way.

Saturday, the UFO's registered their second win as a scheduled game with the Maine Skins was scored a 1-0 UNH victory, due to a Maine forfeiture because of a no-show.

Rugby club wins

The UNH Rugby Club traveled to Burlington, Vermont this past weekend to take on the UVM Rugby Club.

The UNH Ruggers tied UVM 6-6 making their record 2-2-1.

The Wildcats faced nearly the same UVM team it had beaten a week earlier at the Yankee Conference Rugby Championships. UNH finished second behind UMass in that tourney.

Against UVM, UNH's captain Rick Bell opened the scoring with a penalty kick making the score 3-0.

That lead didn't hold up as the Catamounts came back with a try and a conversion to make the score 6-3 at the half.

Midway through the second half, UNH tied the score on Rick Danforth's penalty kick.

This weekend UNH will play their annual Homecoming Weekend Alumni game at Death Valley Field at 10:00. Anyone interested in playing this fall is encouraged to come to practice Tuesday through Thursday at 4:00

Cross-country is exhilaration, confidence, pain and warmth

This is the second year Gary Crossan has run cross country for UNH. This year he was selected as co-captain though only a sophomore.

Crossan wrote this story about the cross-country runner for an English class.

Toeing the line, you glance up and down this long multicolored string, trying to pick familiar faces out of the crowd of skinny runners.

Your eyes gaze slowly over the wide expanse of grass, searching for ditches or slight depressions that may throw off your stride.

Your thoughts drift through the paths in the woods where you'll make your move past the opposition, exploding by them, stretching out a tremendous lead with your powerful strides. Burning through the woods and out onto the field again, gathering momentum and calling on deep-down reserves you thought only four minute milers possessed, you strain toward the finish line. The crowd roars, recognizing that you are the victor. A sudden exhilaration encompasses your whole body, washing away the fatigue. You've done it by gosh, you've won the damn thing, you beat 'em!

"Tweeeeeet!" The official's whistle shatters your fantasy like a smiling reflection when a plate is dropped. Now is the time of reality, the survival, of running your best and hoping it's good enough in your first college cross-country meet.

The gun sounds and the trembling line of nervous runners explodes like a flock of startled pigeons.

You are pushed, shoved and pulled along by the many bodies pressed around you. The first few hundred yards are only a matter of survival as everyone pours over the grass like an army of ants escaping after a picnic raid.

Soon the mad scramble for position slows, and the mob starts to break apart in small packs.

You stride along smoothly trying to hold form when one of these packs start to creep by you. Aha, you think, I'll keep up with these guys, let them do the work, and just glide along while

en seconds behind the leaders, and those guys up front are really good boys.

Now you are entering the woods. You have long since left your pack and are racing on your own. The trees fly by as if they were going your way as fast as you were going their's.

You still feel good, but now you notice your legs are starting to go just a little slower than you want them to. But then this thought is pushed out of your mind as you approach a fellow team member struggling up ahead. Gradually you ease up behind then go past him shouting a word of encouragement back over your shoulder.



In the distance you glimpse the leaders rounding a corner. For some reason they seem to be a little farther ahead than they were at the mile mark. You'd like to think it's because they've picked up the pace but inside you know you're slowing down. Still, you think, I've got to stay with them. You command your legs to go faster but they are operating on a different frequency. Just then you round the corner and face what right now looks like the steepest, longest hill in the whole world.

you reach the halfway point, thinking, I got this licked. This isn't tough at all.

But then the hill recovers from your earlier surprise and as if hearing your remark, rises on it's haunches defying you and daring you to conquer it. You try to resist but resistance is futile. Staggering, you finally reach the crest broken and crushed, gasping for air. Your legs and arms feel detached from your body.

Slowly you start down the other side, recovering a little. But then the downhill, apparently not satisfied with the uphill's job, counterattacks, sending flashes of pain to your knees and hips. Gravity and momentum carry you through the worst of it. The pain eases as you reach flat ground.

But now the waves of fatigue are starting to reach high tide. Your legs are lifting concrete blocks off the ground with every step. Your mind drifts into the haze of exhaustion. You start to trip over roots. A branch slaps you in the face.

In the distance, through the fog in the back of your eyes, you see the woods washing into the fields. One more mile, you keep repeating, trying to muster a little strength from your broken body.

You sense something pass you, then another, and another. As they loom up in front of you, you see they are runners.

And then from deep down inside you something starts to take form. From the hundreds of speed workouts, from the thousands of miles you have pounded out on the roads, from the hours of pain, self-sacrifice and dedication, it is molding itself.

You feel it explode from deep inside rushing through your body and flooding your legs and arms with new found energy. Your mind clears and the blocks on your feet dissolve. Your pace increases. One-half mile left.

Your stride quickens as the adrenalin pounds into you. You reach the track and seemingly glide through the last hundred yards as the cheers rain down around you.

Crossing the finish line, the tiredness forgotten and replaced by a flushed warmth, you fall



they pull me.

The ground flashes under your legs as if you were frozen in position and the earth is spinning under you. Thoughts drift through your brain. Man, I feel great, I can go on like this forever, if I can keep this pace I'll do really well. You blast through the mile mark in 4:42, only sev-

I've always been good on hills, you desperately try to reassure yourself.

Work this one man, you can do it, so you attack it, driving your legs hard and pumping your arms so vigorously that the hill is momentarily stunned by your challenge and backs down a little. Still driving hard,

down on the grass and breath deep of its fine autumn scent.

The winner stops by, leans down to shake hands and offer his congratulations. You do likewise and feel on top of the world. The pain, already lost in the past, is replaced by the anticipation of more such struggles.

Yes, you think, I like this sport, it's going to be alright.

Ed McGrath

More than one hero in Saturday's game

Sam Checovich may be the only name people remember from Saturday's game but there are a few others whose efforts should be noted.

While the fans were still buzzing over Checovich's last minute field goal, that beat Connecticut, Dick Duffy iced the game for UNH.

The Huskies had the ball on their own 33 yard line with about 45 seconds to go.

UConn quarterback Bernie Palmer attempted to pass to Ned Belardinelli. A completed pass would have given the Huskies first down on UNH's 47 and the way kicker Greg Sinay was booting the ball in the second half, that was field goal range.

But Duffy put an end to any hopes, UConn had of winning, or trying their first ball game, by intercepting the pass.

"The receiver was running a quick post," said Duffy after the game. "Sean (McDonnell) popped the guy and the ball popped up. I just grabbed it."

Duffy intercepted two other passes Saturday. His second one was on the UNH 24 yard line mid way through the final period.

Palmer dropped back to pass and was looking for Phil Pomposi. Pomposi had already caught a 25 yard touchdown pass in the in the

Palmer let fly to Pomposi who was around the UNH 24 yard line when Duffy made his interception.

The Wildcats could only move the ball to their own 45 yard line. Rod Langway was called in to make his ninth punt of the day. Up until this time Langway wasn't have the best of days.

His final punt, however, was his best.

Langway kicked the ball in to the coffin corner giving UConn the ball on the six yard line.

Langway then took things into his own hands. The freshman linebacker broke up a pass to tight end Bob Farbaotko and almost intercepted it.

On the next play, Langway broke into the backfield and tripped up running back Terry Karl.

UConn was forced to punt. The Wildcats moved the ball to the 20 yard line and then Checovich did his thing.

One name that UNH football fans will remember for years to come is Bill Burnham.

Saturday, the junior tailback rushed for 123 yards and one touchdown. He also threw for 68 yards and a touchdown.

Burnham was the key to the Wildcat offense. Even when he didn't have the ball, UConn was going after him.

This became evident on Jeff Allen's touchdown run. The entire Huskie defense went for Burnham and left Allen alone to run 85 yards for a score.

On his touchdown pass, the Huskie secondary moved in to contain Burnham only to see him pass to a wide open Paul Tarry.

Burnham also added another record to his collection. In the fourth quarter, he became UNH's all-time leading rusher breaking Dick Dewing's record of 24 years. In just 15 games, Burnham has rushed for 1,786 yards;

This season he has 616 yards for four games. At this rate, Burnham has to be considered as a definite contender for All-American honors.

Correction

It was incorrectly reported in the Friday, Oct. 1 issue of *The New Hampshire* that Paul Bamford was named the new UNH Ticket Manager. Bamford was actually appointed acting Ticket Manager until a permanent replacement is hired. *The New Hampshire* regrets the error.



Sam Checovich practices his place kicking prior to Saturday's game. Checovich's practice paid off as UNH won on a field goal in the final minute. (Dan Herlihy photo)

Volleyball team loses opener

By Gerry Miles.

The UNH Volleyball team suffered a season opening loss, despite coming back in the second and third games in the best three out of five match, to Connecticut last Saturday 3-0.

Game one saw the Huskies in charge winning easily 15-4 as the Wildcats struggled but had what Coach Laurel Milos termed "game jitters" and "defensive confusion."

Milos added, "It was exciting volleyball."

The second game saw a drastic turn-around.

UNH pulled to within reach 11-14, but the Huskies were able to combine long rallies with good execution to eventually score the game winning point with just 42 seconds left in the contest.

The third stanza saw a great defensive battle but UConn held on to a slim two point margin, 13-11 that proved to be all they needed as time ran out, a rare happening in volleyball.

Milos singled out Carol Head for her fine setting at the net in the second and third games.

Milos also noted that blocking was the weakest aspect of the UNH's game and this problem is compounded by the absence of Jean-Marie Giarrusso, who is out with mononucleosis. Milos described Giarrusso as, "an aggressive blocker."

UNH's next match is Saturday against Bates. Game time is 11 a.m.



UNH's Gordon Tuttle deflects a shot over the crossbar in Friday's game. (Ed McGrath photo)

Soccer team loses 4-0

The University of Connecticut made UNH its fourth shutout victim in a row, by posting a 4-0 victory over the Wildcats last Friday.

The Huskies, ranked second in New England and ninth in the country going into the game, remain undefeated in Yankee Conference play while UNH drops to 1-1.

"We played a very successful game for what we wanted to do," said coach Art Young following the defeat, "Defensively we made a few mistakes and UConn just took advantage of them."

"The score doesn't really indicate the quality of play we showed today."

The Cats began the game with some impressive hustle and kept UConn busy in their own end of the field.

Momentum started to tip the other way though, and Huskie forward Tom Nevers fired a low, hard shot to the left of Cat goalie Gordon Tuttle at 11:05 to give UConn a 1-0 lead.

"The wind may have helped that one," Nevers admitted later. "It had some spin on it and the goalie went the wrong way on it first, so I knew it was in."

Only 1:13 later, the Huskies delivered their second goal, with a knuckleball kick from the foot of Lou Magno.

Magno had moved up from a fullback position and hit the ball with the outside of his right foot. Tuttle waited behind a screen of blue and white, but the ball took a weird dip and caught the upper left corner.

Just like that, it was 2-0, in favor of UConn.

A stubborn UNH defense, led by fullback Scott Davis, held the Huskies at bay for the remainder of the half.

Just as the Cats defense was playing tough, the UConn defenders were tougher, albeit luckier.

Goalie Bob Ross stopped everything that came his way and got a few breaks as well.

Shots by Mike Cloutier and Davis whistled high and wide, and other good scoring opportunities went by the boards.

Ross was right there when headers by Cloutier and Bob Black fell short of the Goal line.

The second half's opening moments were all UConn. A pair of Huskie corner kicks preceded Tom Nevers second goal at 2:25.

Nevers grabbed a rebound of a Steve Miller shot and parked it inside the left post for the score.

UConn contained the Wildcats in its own end, intercepting passes and clearing the ball to the wings on both sides. The offensive pressure paid off at 11:04.

Women's tennis

WOMEN'S TENNIS continued from page 20

some of the matches started out close, I thought we might lose."

UNH's third singles player, Cathy Santom, fell behind 3-0 in the second set after winning the first. According to Santom, she came to the net and made her opponent do the same to win the set 6-3.

"I made her come to the net and that's where she would

Fullback Chip Smith disposed of a UConn throw-in when he headed it out of the goal area, but Huskie lineman Miller drilled the ball home to close out the day's scoring.

The second half wound down in identical fashion as the first. UNH mounted a long series of scoring threats, only to come up empty each time.

The frustration hit its peak when Chip Smith's pass to Bob Black was caromed off the left goalpost and bounced out.

"The UNH goalkeeper played extremely well, and the whole team played an intelligent game of soccer," summed up UConn coach Joe Morrone after the contest. "Their style of play was well organized and disciplined. We have none seniors and a good deal more experience. This was probably the difference."

Both teams can walk off the field feeling they played well."

The Cats will carry their 3-2 record to an encounter with YC rival UMaine Friday afternoon at 3 p.m. on Lewis Field.

make the mistake of hitting wide or into the net," Santom said.

Net winners, drop shots, and low passing shots gave UNH's Jocelyn Berube an easy 6-1, 6-2 win.

"I hope that we will be able to play against schools that have more players than UMaine fielded," said coach Mills. "I like all of my players to get a chance to play."



Quarterback Jeff Allen (15) breaks up field for an 85 yard touchdown run in Saturday's game. (Dan Herlihy photo)

Checovich kick wins game

Wildcats nip Huskies on late field goal

By Mike Minigan

As Coach Bill Bowes said after the game, "A sign of a decent football team is when that team doesn't play particularly well, but still has the ability to win."

That's the way it went last Saturday at Cowell Stadium as Sam Checovich's field goal with 55 seconds remaining gave UNH a 24-21 win over the University of Connecticut.

Checovich's field goal was one of the few high points for the Wildcats. One other was Bill Burnham's 27th carry of the day sweep which gained five yards, and made Burnham the all time leading rusher in UNH history with 1786 yards eclipsing the mark held by Dick Dewing since 1952.

"We didn't play as well as we played in any one of our first three games," Bowes said. "But we put points on the board when we had to. That was a heckuva kick by Sammy. I didn't say anything special to

him. I just told him to 'kick it.'" "I just remember people yelling," Checovich said of his game winner. "I was just thinking that it was going through."

In the first half, both teams worked the ball well.

For UNH, Jeff Allen rambled around right end for an 85 yard touchdown, before falling flat in the end zone. Also Burnham threw a surprise 68 yard option pass to Paul Jarry for a score, and also dove over from one yard out, to round out 21 half-time points.

"George Moore threw a great block for me," Allen said of his touchdown jaunt. "Everybody was playing for Burnham on the option, and there was a lot of open field."

Burnham remained laid back about his record setting performance.

"I guess I've got to go out and do it again next week," he said. "They were shutting off the inside as the safety was playing up,

five yards off the ball. We had to revert to the outside and the option plays."

The Huskies also moved the ball well in the first half, but came away with only ten first half points, quarterback Bernie Palmer's three yard keeper, and Greg Sinay's 44 yard field goal.

Four times, the Huskies moved inside the Wildcat 30 yard line in the first half and only to be thwarted by the UNH defensive corps which has been described as the "defense which bends but does not break."

The second half looked like a different ball game with neither team controlling the play.

Three fumbles lost and three interceptions were thrown.

For the Wildcats, Dick Duffy had a field day, picking off three Palmer passes.

The Huskies fought their way back into the game in the third period as Sinay hit a 25 yard field goal, and Palmer hit strong back Phil Pomposi for a 25 yard

touchdown.

That set the stage for Checovich's heroics.

"It was a hard hitting football game," Bowes said. "Their strong safety (Steve Rose) played a fine game. He didn't miss a single tackle. We knew he was a good ball player, but he was better than we thought."

"We made some mistakes in our pass routes," he said. "Our receivers have options off of the defense coverage, and one two or three occasions they misread the coverage."

Bowes also had good words again for Burnham.

"Game after game after game he gets bumped around, but he still comes out and does the job. A number of times he almost broke it for the distance, but

one man would clog the hole.

"They did an outstanding job defensively in the second half. They had one more man than we had blocker."

Bowes clarified a controversial play in the drive leading to Checovich's field goal.

On third down and five at the UConn 18, Allen fumbled the center snap as UConn linebacker Kirk Ferentz fell on the ball. The officials awarded the ball to the Huskies, after an offside call on UNH. But the Wildcats appealed and eventually regained possession.

"It was a mistake on the official's part," Bowes said. "The whistle blew before the snap, and then the sideline chains were never moved back to the right position. It was almost a tragic mistake."

the new hampshire sports

Women's tennis tries for fourth straight win

By Sharon Lavertu

The UNH women's tennis team will try for its fourth straight victory when it meets Keene State College this afternoon at 3:30 on the Field House courts.

The UNH players will be emphasizing a new strategy of coming to the net. They introduced it last Friday and blanked the University of Maine (Portland-Gorham) 5-0 at home.

"I plan to come to the net more often," said UNH's Nancy Veale. "I just need more confidence with that shot. Friday, I felt more comfortable with it than before."

On Friday, Veale and UMaine's Carrie Hickman battled for each point of the match. Each game remained close, but Veale won the match, 6-2, 6-1.

Veale hit volleys, smashes, and drop shots that Hickman couldn't return. Veale hit to

Hickman's weaker backhand and Hickman would later counter with hard-hitting forehands.

"This is the best I've played in a long time," Veale said. "I concentrated more than usual and I took more command when I came to the net. I also didn't double fault, for the first time. The match, however, was closer than the score."

UNH's Holly Allaine and Carolyn Mudge, playing together for the first time, disposed of Linda Wilson and Stephanie Peterson, 6-3, 6-1.

After seeing Hickman's strength against Veale, coach Joyce Mills said she was worried about having sent in her weaker doubles team of Allaine and Mudge.

"I thought I might have made a mistake and UMaine was going to be strong," Mills said. "When



Tailback Bill Burnham dives over the top for UNH's third touchdown Saturday. (Dan Herlihy photo)