

# Two of 147 professors at UNH are women

By Kathy Smith

Although women have come a long way in establishing their equality, they have only been taking "baby steps", according to Anita Durel, director of the UNH Commission on the Status of Women.

The annual UNH Commission's report to the President which was completed in late August reveals inequities between men and women as far as University faculty, staff and Professional/administrative/Technological (PAT) people are concerned.

"These inequities in salaries, number of women employed and opportunities open to women must be challenged and the University must make a conscious effort to hire more women and to provide opportunities for the operating staff to advance to administrative positions," said Carol Evans, assistant director of financial aids and chairwoman of the Commission.

The report shows that out of 502 faculty positions only 51 positions are held by women. Out of 147 full professorships

only two are held by women. The salary for these women is about \$19,150 whereas the average salary of their 145 male colleagues is \$22,321.

"We need to do more studies to find out whether this inequity in salary is a direct result of seniority, productivity or work load," said Evans.

"One of the biggest problems to female advancement is attitudes", said Durel. "Traditionally, men have held the jobs in higher education institutions. It wasn't until the late '60s that

anti-discrimination laws were passed.

"Therefore, it has been difficult for women to see themselves in these jobs where they have had no models to follow. Men's attitudes have been subtle barriers which halt women's progress," she added.

A study by Elizabeth Tidball indicated that graduates of women's colleges are more than twice as likely to be cited for career advancement than women graduates of coeducational col-

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## The weather

Friday- Chance of rain- 60's  
Friday night- Rainy- 50's  
Saturday- Mostly clear- 60's

# the new hampshire

Volume 67 Number 3

Friday, September 17, 1976

Durham, N.H.



"Pardon me, but I'm late for biometrics," this little fella seems to be saying as he cuts in front of two startled-looking students earlier this week. (Ed Acker photo)

## Political pressures finish 24-hour visitation proposal

By Diane Breda

Richard Stevens, vice provost for student affairs, withdrew his recommendation supporting 24-hour visitation last spring because of "expressions of opinion from many people."

This fall, UNH President Eugene Mills notified UNH Student Government he wants the issue "buried".

"I feel this entire fracas concerning the visitation policy has created an unhealthy attitude between students and administration," said Robert Millen, chairman of the Dining and Residence Advisory Committee (DRAC).

Millen said, "Two new issues have come out of this matter. One asks, 'How legitimate is student input on an administrative decision?' The other ques-

tions, 'Will student input be sacrificed for politically expedient reasons?'

"It is the students responsibility to educate the Board of Trustees and the state of our values," continued Millen. "We must attempt to modernize university policy to comply with the current behavior values and beliefs of the students."

DRAC, a ten member student board, originally proposed the experimental program. Six dorms were notified they were chosen for the experimental 24-hour visitation and they were planning to implement the program this fall.

DRAC outlined the guidelines

VISITATION, page 12

## 'C' is now needed on pass/fail credit

By Marion Gordon

All students now enrolled in the University wishing to take a course pass/fail must receive a grade of at least 2.0 to pass and receive credit. Changes in the number of pass/fails allowed among the various groups will apply only to incoming students.

According to Vice Provost of Academic Affairs Richard Ellis any change in grading procedure affects all students regardless of class year. He cited the recent addition of the plus/minus

system at UNH as an example.

The University Senate voted 56 to 2 last April 12 to amend existing pass/fail rules. According to Student Body President David Farnham, "There was only one way to keep the pass/fail option from being abolished altogether and that was to raise the minimum grade requirement."

Farnham said there was a majority of the faculty in favor

PASS/FAIL, page 6

## Former student trustee refuses to relinquish post

By Niles Cleves

The September 10 issue of *The New Hampshire* reported that UNH senior Frank Carter III had been replaced by Keene State junior Deborah Childs as the student member of the Board of Trustees for the UNH System.

Carter does not agree with that decision, claiming that he legally is still a trustee.

At the moment, there is no telling exactly who is and who isn't the Student Trustee but Carter says that he plans to have the whole situation resolved by the September 22 meeting of the Board.

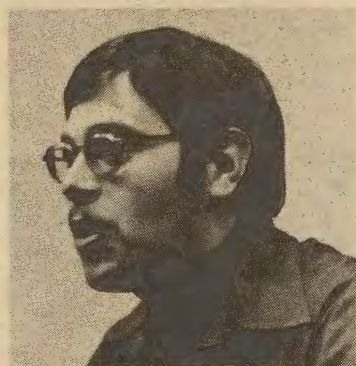
With respect to his dilemma Carter states, "I've not precluded the possibility of legal action." He continues, "I am hoping to avoid any legal action,

but I'm ready and willing to embark on legal course if it comes to that."

Carter's stand is based on a statute in the University Policy Manual which defines the term of office of the Trustees. Carter's position is that by the bylaws of the Board, which are determined by the state statutes, he is to serve as long as he remains a student.

Carter says that he first heard of his replacement while listening to a radio news broadcast. When he heard it he said he, "was taken completely by surprise" and "was rather shocked."

Carter called the State House the next day and spoke to one of Thomson's aides. According to Carter, the aide said that a trustee had told the Governor's



office that he was no longer enrolled in school. Having heard that rumor, Governor Thomson's office made a quick decision and nominated Deborah Childs at the end of August. On September 2 she was confirmed by Thomson.

CARTER, page 5

## Campaign '76

### Taxes--the big issue

By Steven Morrison

Opinions concerning the state's tax base, positions on the political fence, party membership and personalities will be the deciding factors in the New Hampshire gubernatorial campaign between Gov. Meldrim Thomson and Democratic challenger Harry Spanos.

Both candidates had little trouble winning their respective primaries Tuesday. An official in

the Secretary of State's office reported yesterday final tallies will not be available until late this afternoon. According to Manchester Union Leader tabulations, Thomson trounced his major challenger, Gerard Zeiller, 52,969 votes to 26,615. The total reportedly gave Thomson 65 per cent of the vote.

Spanos had two major chal-

PRIMARIES, page 10

## inside

### Seabrook

While all the protesting is going on concerning the Seabrook nuclear power plant, construction is rapidly progressing.



### Parsonage

Parsonage Gallery is well worth looking for, and Indian art is what's up for this month. See page 16.



### BU vs. UNH

This was Bill Bowes after New Hampshire had clinched the Yankee Conference Beanpot last November. For a look at who might win it this year, and a preview of UNH's conference opener, see stories on page 20.



## News Briefs

### Kari-Vans full

Bids were opened Monday afternoon for the acquisition of seven new buses for the Kari-Van system.

According to acting Kari-Van Supervisor Robert Provencher, passengers have been very understanding. "We have had very few complaints. People seem to be putting up with the inconvenience." Provencher also said that everything was working on schedule for a better second semester.

"It has all been very confusing so far," Provencher said. "You know, the route changes and all. Things will start moving better next week."

Students have not been the only ones effected by the route changes. Kari-Van drivers have had to learn the new routes and handle larger crowds of passengers.

"The drivers are anxious to get the new equipment and regular schedule," said Provencher. He said it would come in January.

Provencher said it is too early in the year to determine whether there is a greater number of passengers using the system or if the people are just more consolidated now. "But in any case," Provencher said, "it's more than we can handle."

### New DCE courses

The University of New Hampshire Division of Continuing Education (DCE) is currently processing registration for noncredit courses and one-day workshops. Among the many courses available are: Hatha Yoga, Nature Photography, Dog Obedience, Hors D'Oeuvres workshop, a Family History workshop, and a Lampshade workshop. This is just a sample of the many offerings this September and October. A new term will be starting in November.

Anyone interested in registering for courses or obtaining more information can go to the DCE main office on 6 Garrison Ave., directly across from Stoke, or call 862-2015.

### Minimum wage up

Those of you fortunate enough to have a job will be interested to know that Congress is considering a bill to raise the minimum wage from \$2.20 an hour to \$3.00 an hour. There is already a minimum wage increase for employees of higher education institutions planned. On Jan. 1, 1977, it rises 10 cents an hour from \$2.20 to \$2.30.

### Playboy survey

"The three out of four coeds who get it on, get it on with a vengeance," reports Playboy magazine. The 1976 Playboy Student Survey reveals that college women are more active sexually while the percentage of male virgins on campus is rising. According to Playboy, "Forty nine per cent of female students graduated with more than their brains intact in 1970, but by 1976, this figure had dropped to 26 per cent." In the same period male virginity shot up from 18 to 26 per cent.

Whats a matta guys? Could this be an indication of a dying tradition of double standard morality?

Their statistics point out that although initial experiences with sex create a drop in grades, the longer you have sex, the more likely you are to be an A student!

A full 67 per cent of A students have been getting it on for years, reports Playboy.

## WSBE dean will resign in May after 10 years' service

By Tom Eastman  
Dr. Jan Clee, Dean of the Whittemore School of Business and Economics for the past nine years announced Wednesday he has decided to resign his post at the end of the academic year and return to the faculty.

Clee told members of the Whittemore faculty his reasons for resigning were purely personal. Clee discussed in greater detail his reasons for resigning his office yesterday afternoon.

"This is my tenth year as dean of the Whittemore School," Clee said, "and ten years is a very long time."

"I do not feel that I have the proper perspective anymore after ten years," he said. "I feel that a new administration can often generate the new ideas and vitality that sometimes is not possible when there is no change."

Clee said he has been considering resigning for the past couple of years and emphasized that his decision to do so was a gradual process.

"I spoke with President Mills about my thoughts of resigning last spring and also with some colleagues of mine at the Whittemore School," said Clee. "I

came to a final decision this summer though it was a very difficult personal decision at that," Clee continued.

"I am resigning at a time when the school is healthy and growing. When I first came here there were approximately 500-600 students in the Whittemore School," Clee said. "Now the school has grown to approximately 1,500 students which I believe is a significant change. We have also initiated new programs including a doctorate program in economics."

"Those conditions make it much easier for me to resign and let my successor, *whomever he may be*, assume my post," he said. "I would much rather relinquish my post under these healthy conditions than I would under less favorable conditions."

"I won't be involved at all in the appointment of my successor at the end of this year," Clee said. "That is being left to Vice Provost Ellis."

"I really would like to get back to teaching and research. I have been teaching only one to two courses a year though I have also been working with students on independent studies," he said.



Dr. Jan Clee

"I just do not perceive myself as a career administrator," Clee said. "I perceive myself first and foremost as an educator and I would like to do something now other than administration."

"This job is time consuming but then no University position can be considered as an eight to five job. I am resigning because I believe the school would benefit from a new person with new ideas and vitality and as I said before because I want to get back to my teaching and research here at the University."

## Brush-up courses available to adults going to school

By Celia Morisete.

An adult college entry program is being offered to "build confidence and review study skills for those adults who have been out of the classroom for several years," said Jane Burr, program coordinator and academic advisor for the Division of Continuing Education.

"Many adults fear not being able to do college level work", Burr said. For this reason, three non-credit programs have been designed to reintroduce adults to classroom situations.

The college readiness program stresses such skills as note-taking from lectures, preparing for and taking exams and various writing assignments. This seg-

ment is scheduled to meet on Mondays from September 13 through November 1.

The developmental reading program strives to help adults improve reading comprehension when dealing with factual texts. Classes meet on Tuesdays from September 14 through November 2.

The career and life planning sessions held Wednesdays from September 15 through November 3 will provide information to adults interested in redirecting their lives or careers. Included in these sessions will be vocational interest tests, resume writing and helpful material on job interviews.

Morning sections for all three

programs will meet from 9-11:30 a.m. and evening sections are from 6:30-9 p.m. Locations vary.

The majority of sections cost \$40 per 8 week course. However, the morning sections of college readiness and developmental reading are offered at a reduced rate due to partial funding from Title I.

Burr stressed that these courses were geared for adults. Participants have ranged from age 25 to 50. Presently, an average of 60 have enrolled, most from Durham or the surrounding area.

For further information, contact the Division of Continuing Education, Richard's House.



Mopeds, used for years in Europe, are catching on fast in the USA. Here's Thompson School Director Lewis Roberts buzzing along to class. (Steve Sept photo)

## University searching for new ombudsman

By Lisa Miller

A selection committee has been reviewing applicants all summer to fill the position of Ombudsman at the University.

The office of Ombudsman exists to investigate and help resolve conflicts between students, faculty, and University personnel. Up until the last academic year Mr. Robert Keesey served as Ombudsman but last year he obtained the post of assistant to the president and the job was temporarily taken over by Karen Hogarth.

This year Hogarth left the University and the selection committee for the office of Ombudsman will soon make a recommendation to the president concerning the person who will next fill the position.

Professor Alden Winn, head of this committee, said that they had received over seventy applications and that the committee hoped to make its recommenda-

tion to the president this week. How long it will be before the president chooses someone he could not say.

Towards the end of last year a committee investigated the office to assess the necessity and impact of the Ombudsman. The Ombudsman Review Committee discovered that about half of the Ombudsman's cases were referrals, which could be handled by a secretary.

They also found, however, that there was a need, especially on the students part, for such an office to exist. Therefore, the committee recommended that the office of Ombudsman be continued on a part time basis with a review of the position occurring at the end of each year. This recommendation was adopted and the post which is soon to be filled by a part time Ombudsman is all that is deemed necessary to handle the present case loads.

# Nuclear protesters show film in MUB

By Bernadette Mulkern  
Guy Chichester, president of the Seacoast Anti-Pollution League and Sam Lovejoy, who is directly involved in stopping the construction of nuclear plants, agreed that their antinuclear protest groups were attracting attention in high level positions. They spoke to a mixed crowd of students, Seabrook residents

*"We got some support from the New Hampshire Supreme Court. They said 'No Nuke' and then let us out."*

and interested citizens at a discussion on the nuclear plant sponsored by the University food co-op Monday night at the Mub.

A crowd of approximately 400 viewed the film, "Lovejoy's Nuclear War" in the Strafford Room.

The film deals with Lovejoy's fight against the construction of a similar nuclear plant in his home town of Montague, Mass. "We have something going here," said Chichester referring to the role of the Clam Shell Alliance in the anti-nuclear protests at the site of the Seabrook Power Plant. He claimed the group was making people in high level policy making positions open their eyes and ears. He defined the Clam Shell Alliance as "a non-violent, very beautiful, together group that has worked hard and carefully with spirit of support, all pulling on the same rope in the same direction."

Chichester told the group his

plans for an October 23 Alternate Energy Fair and a rally to occupy the Seabrook Nuclear Site.

"Everybody who wants to join can find something to do," he said. "They don't have to break injunctions." He listed caring for children, providing transportation, playing music or joining groups as possible ways of helping. "We're going to make it so hot that somebody in Washington will have to unplug it," he said.

Richard "Cuzin" Smith was moderator of the meeting and told the group of the release on bail of the eleven protesters who were arrested on the plant site August 22.

"It's good to have these fellas out of jail," he shouted over loud cheering and applause.

"We got some support from the N.H. Supreme Court. They said 'No Nuke' and then let us out," said Neil Linsky, a graduate student in Chemistry at UNH.

Linsky said that they were treated differently from other prisoners. "The food got better and we had our own cells," he said. "Going to jail for political reasons is different from any other reason."

According to Linsky the other prisoners were surprised that people were jailed for acting on their conscience.

Steve Roth, another protester arrested, said he feels the sentence caused a mushroom effect. "It is symbolic to freedom of

NUKE, page 9



Speech and Drama Professor Joseph Batcheller chats with a student after a class. Batcheller recently resigned as chairman of the University Committee on Traffic and Parking. (Ed Acker photo)

## Parking presents problems, affecting commuters most

By Marty Peterson

A solution to UNH's parking problem should begin by presenting the University Board of Trustees with the idea of opening all lots to everyone, said Student Body President David Farnham.

"With the cutback on Kari-Van runs this year, the increase in commuter parking could prove to be a big problem on campus," said Farnham.

Lt. Andrew Buinicky of the Bureau of Traffic and Parking

estimated that some 10,000 parking registrations will be issued for UNH's 4,200 available spaces this year. "With the additional 115 parking spaces this year plus the extension of Lot D near Alumni Hall that will open soon, I can see no major problems," said Buinicky.

Joseph Batcheller, professor of Speech and Drama completed his term as chairman of the Committee on Traffic and Parking during the '74-'75 academic year. He asked the committee if

he could continue his position for that year to help carry on some of the drastic changes that occurred during his previous years of service.

Batcheller resigned because he said he served the school community on this committee and wants to devote his remaining years to teaching.

Under Batcheller, the committee treated student, faculty and staff violators alike. The

PARKING, page 6



A UNH student appears to be taking a flying leap off Mt. Liberty. (Wayne King photo)

## 'Adams Chronicles' earns you two credits

By Diane Breda

Put up your feet, turn on the television, and you're on your way to earning two undergraduate credits of history by watching "The Adams Chronicles" every Monday evening at 8:00 p.m.

The "new show this fall" will depict the lives and life styles of the historic Adams family of Quincy, Massachusetts. The one hour telecast will air on Channel 11, a local station of the New Hampshire network, beginning September 20 and running through December 6.

The course coordinator is Ronald H. Quilici of the Department of History at UNH. He said, "Interest in the course generated externally. Producers, in cooperation with a junior college in California, set up a course

relating to "The Adams Chronicles". The local news station decided to air it and then sought someone to handle the course."

Most students enrolled for the course are DCE (Division of Continuing Education) students. "There's a wide variety of students registered for the course.

*"The Adams family is the starting point. The students should acquire knowledge of that entire period of history."*

Not all students are History majors," relates Quilici.

"We seem to have a problem with the full-time enrolled student," adds Quilici. "They seem scared off by the additional fee they must pay for the course." The registration fee is \$70 plus a book fee.

At the present time a total of 31 students have registered for the televised course. "That is ten up from last Thursday," grinned Quilici.

Quilici said he will not follow the original program set-up. Instead, each student will be required to view all 13 episodes,

attend three evening discussion sessions, read two books and write one final report. An optional field trip is also planned to the Adams Estate in Quincy Massachusetts.

The three discussions, each two hours long, will be held in

areas convenient to the registered students.

"The written report is open in terms of the topic to be chosen. The Adams family is the starting point," said Quilici. "The students should acquire knowledge of that entire period of history."

Two books are to be read by the students "to give background to the events and the episodes," said Quilici. The books will be mailed to the student after each has paid the enrollment and book fee.

In addition to leading the three scheduled discussions, Quilici will also be available for telephone consultations on Tuesday evenings between the hours of 5:30 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.

Quilici is encouraged with the amount of cooperation and

Kevin Gibbs, resident assistant for the personal development mini dorm, talked about plans for an encounter-type weekend for high school students.

"We're trying to get five or six high school juniors and seniors to stay in the form and attend classes from Thursday through Saturday. In this way, high school kids can experience college and dorm life first-hand."

Other projects in the planning stage include various workshops with dorm residents and Forest Park children. Gibbs said a program for "coping with the problems of college" is also being planned.

The environmental mini dorm, which sponsored last year's Spring Planting Festival, is hoping for more success.

MINIDORMS, page 7

support that has accompanied the course. "There have been a lot of fingers in the pie, and that's very helpful," added Quilici. "DCE head Gary Ensign, in cooperation with Dean Spitz and the Department of History have all been very supportive," said Quilici.

One objective of the course is to get people interested in history, during this bicentennial year. "We are hoping that this course will provide future televised courses for the full-time student," concluded Quilici.

The series is produced for the Public Broadcasting Network and is financed through grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities, the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation, and the Atlantic Richfield Company.



The construction of a nuclear power plant takes a lot of men and equipment. As men lay out stakes and trucks move tons of earth, two Seabrook residents down the road watch the activity from their front porch. They've lived there 50 years, but they'll "move if we have to move, provided we get some money so we can travel", said this 75 year old gentleman. (Ed Acker photos)



## Construction of nuke plant now an undeniable reality

By Wayne Lundblad

In 1968 the Public Service Company of New Hampshire submitted a proposal for a single unit nuclear power station to be constructed at Newington, New Hampshire.

Shortly thereafter the plans were changed and the site was moved to Seabrook. In February 1972 the Seabrook proposal changed. New plans called for the construction of a 2,300,000 kilowatt, dual unit, nuclear power facility, the largest in New England.

Construction would begin in early 1976. Peak construction would occur in 1980 with the first unit operating in 1981. By 1983 both reactors would be operating and supplying 85 per cent of New Hampshire's electricity. The total cost of the project would be in excess of 1.6 billion dollars.

Nineteen seventy six has come and, despite protest, Seabrook is well under way. Massive earth movers, with tires larger than a man's reach, work daily to move tons of rock, trees and dirt from the construction site.

The General Electric Company has already completed one of the two 1,150,000 kilowatt steam turbine generators that will be used in this facility and Westinghouse is now forging the reactor vessel and components that will convert the awesome power of the atom into electricity.

Overlooking the entire operation is United Engineers, a contracting firm from Philadelphia. Working with United Engineers are about 100 sub-contractors in charge of such things as storage building and laboratory construction, road paving and maintenance.

Construction of a two mile pipeline which will be used to dump hot water from the reactor's cooling system into the Atlantic Ocean is also under way. This pipeline will be drilled both under the earth and under the sea. 'Moles', earth-boring machinery used in subway construction, are being used for this purpose.

Frank Shants of the Public Information Office/New Hampshire Public Service, told *The New Hampshire* why the Sea-

brook site was chosen for one of New England's largest reactors.

"Seabrook lies close to the ocean and the ocean is the ultimate heat sink for any type of steam driven powerplant. Water can be taken in from the ocean at about 65 degrees F and discharged at no more than 100 degrees F. Being near the ocean affords easy delivery of the major reactor components and the site is on solid rocky ledge for sturdy reactor construction. Seabrook is also close enough to other major power companies to avoid miles of transmission lines."

Shants also told of the long range plans of the New England power companies. "Seabrook is owned by all of the major New England power companies. Presently there are seven nuclear power plants operating in New England. By joint efforts the power companies plan to have eight more nuclear power plants on line by 1985, bringing the New England total to 15 plants.

"Preliminary plans are already under way and land purchased for the Monague and the Plymouth II reactors. By 1985, 85 percent of New Hampshire's and 50 per cent of New England's electricity will be from nuclear power."

Land purchasing for Seabrook is still going on. When completed Seabrook will occupy a thousand-acre site. Surprisingly enough there is little resistance from the citizens of Seabrook when it comes to selling their land.

Many of them, in particular a 70-year old couple, "Just don't want to live near the damn thing."



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Membership &  
High Holiday Info

# Carter refuses to give up

CARTER  
continued from page 1

Carter refuses to comment on the name of the Trustee that provided the Governor's office with the alleged information.

Carter states he can prove he has always been a student, saying that bit of information can be checked out through the University Business Office with respect to his tuition payments.

"I think it is just a matter of confusion," says Carter. "The real reason, contrary to what Miss Childs says, is not that I was replaced because of student pressure, as reported in *The New Hampshire*."

He adds, "This matter has gone quite a ways and the rumor has caused me quite a bit of embarrassment no doubt."

After hearing of his predicament, Carter says he called the Governor's office and explained what the true facts were." Carter maintains, "That is where things stand right now but I hope to absolve the matter in the future."

He says, "The thing that concerns me the most is that the Governor never checked with me. Instead, he decided to take some very quick action and it cause some problems."

Carter continues, "He (Thomson) has yet to admit his mistake. I suppose with the campaign I'll give him the benefit of the doubt, but I hope that he's a big enough man to resolve things."

Carter has sent letters by registered mail to Philip S. Dunlap, chairman of the Board of Trustees and carbon copies to all the other Board members. He also sent a copy to Deborah Childs

who he doesn't consider a member of the Board yet.

Carter sums the entire incident up in one sentence - "The Governor shot from the hip."

With respect to Childs' accusations that Carter is not in communication with the students, Carter retorts, "She obviously hasn't made an effort to check this out."

He does admit to speaking to relatively few students other than those in student government but explains that most of the students are apathetic. He says he's available, but students don't take advantage of it.

Of Childs and her charges Carter says, "She does not know me and she has not seen my performance on the Board. I have never met her so she does not know my methods," says Carter. "The Student Trustee should not be a mouthpiece. I believe in representative government."

# campus calendar

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

USED BOOK EXCHANGE : HILLSBORO-SULLIVAN, ROOM MUB, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Sponsored by APO.

SVTO PROGRAM: "Jimi Plays Berkely," Coos Room, MUB, 12-3 p.m.

MUB PUB: "Aces & Eights," rock and roll band, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

MEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE CROSS COUNTRY; B.U., Tufts, Providence, & UNH, Cowell Stadium, 11 a.m.

MEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE FOOTBALL: Boston University, Cowell Stadium, 1:30 p.m. UNH students \$2; general \$2.50; reserved seats \$4.50.

MUB PUB: "Aces & Eights," rock and roll band, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

MUB PUB: Rick Bean, with golden oldies, 8 p.m.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

SVTO PROGRAM: "The Gladiators," a 1994 war game where East and West generals program their strategies into a computer and watch their teams fight on Saturday night TV, Coos Room, MUB, 12-3 p.m.

MARINE LECTURE: "Food From the Sea: The Future of Aquaculture in the U.S.," Dr. Harold Goodwin, science writer and Aquaculture consultant, and former Director of Aquaculture Research at the National Sea Grant Program. Hillsboro- Sullivan Room, MUB, 7:30 p.m.

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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# notices

## GENERAL

**FOREST PARK DAY CARE CENTER:** Volunteers are needed for creative after school programs Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, & Friday, 3:30-5 p.m. and Wednesdays, 2:30-5 p.m. For more information call Jane at 868-7598 or come to the Day Care Center any afternoon, Apt. 11B, Forest Park.

**TELEPHONE CORRECTION:** The pay phone number for the Foreign Language Mini Dorm was listed incorrectly in caboodle. On page 100, please change the number from 868-9614 to the correct number 868-9662.

**CRAFT COURSE REGISTRATION:** Registration for fall semester crafts courses will be held Monday & Tuesday, September 20 & 21, in the Student Activities Office, bottom floor of the MUB, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Courses must be paid for at the time of registration. No refunds unless the course is cancelled. Courses offered are leather, silver, stained-glass, oriental rugs, belly dancing, quilting, and batik. First come, first served.

**"TAILGATE" FLEA MARKET:** Sunday, September 19, Durham Shop n' Save parking lot, 1-5 p.m. Come see local craftsmen, antique dealers, and members of the Durham Art Association. Anyone with used items to sell contact Irene Vasiliou, 868-5544. Raindate is Sunday, September 26. Sponsored by the Durham League of Women Voters.

**HUMAN SEXUALITY CENTER:** We offer information, a browsing library, and counseling in all aspects of sexuality. Walk-in hours 9 a.m.-3p.m. every Tuesday or call 862-1987 for an appointment. Located in Room 203, Hood House.

**REC & PARK MAJORS:** There will be a mandatory meeting for all recreation and parks majors Wednesday, September 22, Room 216, Hamilton Smith Hall, 7 p.m.

**OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY MEETING:** Opening student-faculty meeting Tuesday, September 21, Belknap Room MUB, 1-2 p.m. All occupational therapy students are invited; it is recommended that all freshman attend.

**SPANISH COFFEE HOUR:** Every Wednesday, Room 209, Murkland Hall, 3:30-4:30 p.m. ¿Quieres practicar el español, escuchar musica, beber cafe? Ven a la hora de cafe. Cada miercoles.

**COMPUTER COURSE:** Introduction to the DECsystem-10, Advanced; this two day course is for those who have some computer background but have never used the DECsystem-10. Course describes the mechanics of terminal operation, LOGIN procedure, commands, and program examples. Monday and Wednesday, September 20 and 22, Room M329, Kingsbury Hall, 1-3p.m. Attendance at both sessions is necessary. Non-credit, no charge, preregister with Computer Services, 862-2323. Janis Shea, instructor.

## CAREER

**CAREER PLANNING DROP-IN:** Informal sessions for underclassmen and graduating students interested in discussing and sharing their ideas and concerns about what they will be doing after graduation, Tuesday, September 21, Room 203, Huddleston Hall, 6:30 p.m.

**RESUME WRITING WORKSHOP:** Lecture and discussion session devoted to job-getting communication techniques: resumes, cover letters, etc. Monday, September 20, Room 203, Huddleston Hall, 6:30 p.m.

## CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS

**VOLUNTEER PROBATION COUNSELORS:** Film "With Another Man's Life" will be presented Monday, September 20, Grafton Room, MUB, 7 p.m.

**WUNH MEETING:** New People's meeting Tuesday, September 21, Sullivan Room, MUB, 8 p.m. If you are interested in how a radio station operates or want to become involved come to the meeting.

## CLUB SPORTS

**SQUASH CLUB:** Monday, September 20, carroll Room, MUB, 8 p.m.

**JUDO CLUB:** Tuesday, September 21, Wrestling Room, Field House, 7:30 p.m.

**TRAP & SKEET CLUB:** Tuesday, September 21, Wrestling Room, Field House, 7:30 p.m.

**RUGBY CLUB:** Practice Friday, September 17, north of the Field House Tennis Courts, 4-6 p.m.

## INTERCOLLEGIATE

**SKI TEAM:** Organizational meeting Monday, September 20, Room 30, Field House, 7 p.m.

## RELIGIONS

**INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP:** Cookout Friday, September 17 at Dave & Debbie O'Leary's. Meet in front of the MUB at 4:45 p.m., \$1 covers the cost of the dinner.

**ROSH HASHANAH & YOM KIPPUR SERVICES:** Will be held at Temple Israel, 200 State Street, Portsmouth, Friday, September 24, 6:30 p.m.; Saturday, September 25, 8:30 a.m. and 6:15 p.m.; Sunday, September 26, 8:30 a.m. and 6:15 p.m. for Rosh Hashanah; Sunday, October 3, 5:45 p.m. and Monday, October 4, 9 a.m. for Yom Kippur.

**BLACK WORSHIP:** Students interested in Black worship on campus and desiring to talk to Rev. Ralph Henly about Afro-American spiritual experiences may contact the Ecumenical Ministry, Wolff House, 862-1165.

**INFORMAL WORSHIP:** Students interested in worship, prayer, readings, and communion in an informal setting, please contact Bill Head, Ecumenical Ministry, Wolff House, 862-1165.

**INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP:** Daily prayer meetings Monday-Thursday, Room 41, Hamilton Smith Hall, 5-5:30 p.m.

**CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST:** All are invited to the first College Life of the year featuring a film, "Athletes in Action," about a basketball team slated to play UNH November 2, Friday, September 17, Room M122, Paul Arts Center, 7:30 p.m.

# 'C' for credit

**PASS/FAIL**  
continued from page 1

of abolishing the pass/fail option. "What we have now is better than nothing at all," Farnham said.

Currently the rule allows a bachelor of arts candidate to use pass/fail only for group III (elective) requirements, not for group I, group II, English 401, foreign language or a major or minor program.

However, a bachelor of science candidate may use pass/fail for a maximum of one in group I, one in Group II, but none for English 401 or a major or minor program.

Misunderstanding arose over the question of who the new minimum applies to. According to Farnham, he was under the impression that his amendment would only apply to new students. "We were fooled," Farnham said.

He cited a letter he received from Assistant Vice Provost Clarence Porter April 22 in which Porter said, "Students already in attendance at the University are regulated by the rules stated in the catalog published the year of their admission." Farnham said that Ellis "seemed to act at random" when he changed the ruling after the vote.

Admitting that there had been a misunderstanding, Farnham said, "The distinction should have been made known to the Senate."

In response to the statement in Porter's letter Ellis said, "Clarence was not clear on that issue. There was a correction to that letter which came out afterwards."

Farnham said he is unaware of a correction.

Ellis maintains that Porter's statement was correct regarding changes in number of pass/fails allowed but not for grading. Ellis explained that it is impossible for the University's computers to operate with two separate

grading procedures. "It's also unfair for two students in a class to be subject to different grading rules," Ellis said.

The new amendment resulted from much ongoing debate and opposition to the pass/fail option. According to Farnham, "there were some students who thought it had been abused."

"I think it will be hard to take a pass/fail now and get a C to pass," Farnham said. "You might as well just take the course regularly."

Farnham said that any efforts to change the new rule would get defeated.

Porter said that a student might be better off not taking a pass/fail at all. "He can still get a D and pass with credit, but if he takes a pass/fail he'll fail with a D."

Hoping that the new rule would help, Ellis said that pass/fail "had become an avenue of getting by with a minimum of work." He said that his office had received pressure from faculty members for some changes.

Regarding the difference in requirements for bachelor of arts and bachelor of science candidates Ellis said, "there is some logic in it. The BA degree allows for more free electives than the BS," he said.

"They (those in departments offering a bachelor of science degree) argued that if they couldn't take pass/fail in Groups I and II, then they couldn't take any at all."

Ellis added that his office had not yet received any complaints from students over the new rule and said that he anticipated no such reaction.

"I think if students are willing to be frank about this they will admit that we needed to tighten up a little," said Ellis. "The original intent of the pass/fail option was to allow students to experiment. I hope this will help," Ellis said.

Pass/fails taken before 1976 will be honored under the new system.

# Parking problems

**PARKING**  
continued from page 3

committee authorized the construction of booths to direct cars in parking and built curbs to keep people from parking on the lawn.

Batcheller said, "The committee tried to come up with the philosophy that this is a walking campus. We have provided space for those who are willing to park in those lots that are in the outlying areas. You can't expect to find a parking space next to each building."

The committee on Traffic and Parking will vote on a new chairman to replace Dr. Batcheller at their first organizational meeting.

Farnham's suggestion of possibly opening all lots to every member of the school community stems from his idea that now

only students are suffering the consequences of overcrowded lots.

Student Government Vice President of Special Assignments Rich Mori explained that the Student Government will be sensitive to student's rights but will only take action on the parking problem after they receive some feedback from the student body.

Batcheller's proposal of residential students parking their cars in the outlying lots to facilitate more room in nearby lots for commuters, carpools and a shuttle system around campus are a few suggestions to eliminate this year's potential parking problem.

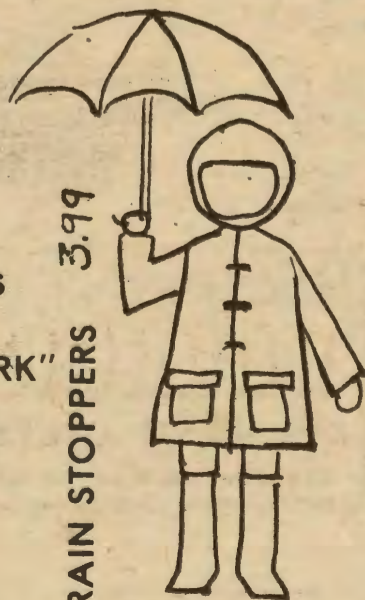
According to Batcheller, expanded lots and limited but filled Kari-Van runs will prove to be the partial solution to overcrowded lots in UNH's available space.

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Mini-dorms Head Resident Joey Barron said persons living in common interest dorms must be more mature. Barron, in his second year at UNH, is optimistic for the upcoming year. (Dennis Giguere photo)

## Mini dorms work

MINIDORMS  
continued from page 3

ing to encourage further student cooperation in recycling.

The RA of the Environmental mini dorm, Kevin Beane, dorm his dorm's work in solar energy. The project supplements a portion of the hot water used by all the mini dorms.

The other mini dorms: creative arts, quiet, foreign language and outdoorspeople, have planned workshops, guest lectures and various activities geared to the interests of residents. The outdoorspeople plan to hold a beach clean-up at Rye beach.

The majority of mini dorm residents said they were attracted by the idea of smaller dorms and living with students who had similar interests as theirs.

Bradley Haynes, a former Christensen resident, now living in the creative arts dorm, said he moved there "to get away from the big dorms. I wanted more privacy, and I liked the idea of living with people who had a common interest in art." Other

students expressed dissatisfaction with the mini dorms. Nancy Creamer, an art major and former resident of the creative arts dorm, complained about the lack of art majors in that dorm.

"I expected people who could help me with my art work, but there were only a few art majors in the dorm. A lot of the students moved in just to get a single room."

Most mini dorm students expressed satisfaction with their choice for common interest housing. They are optimistic for a successful year and hope to make this type of alternate housing available to more students.

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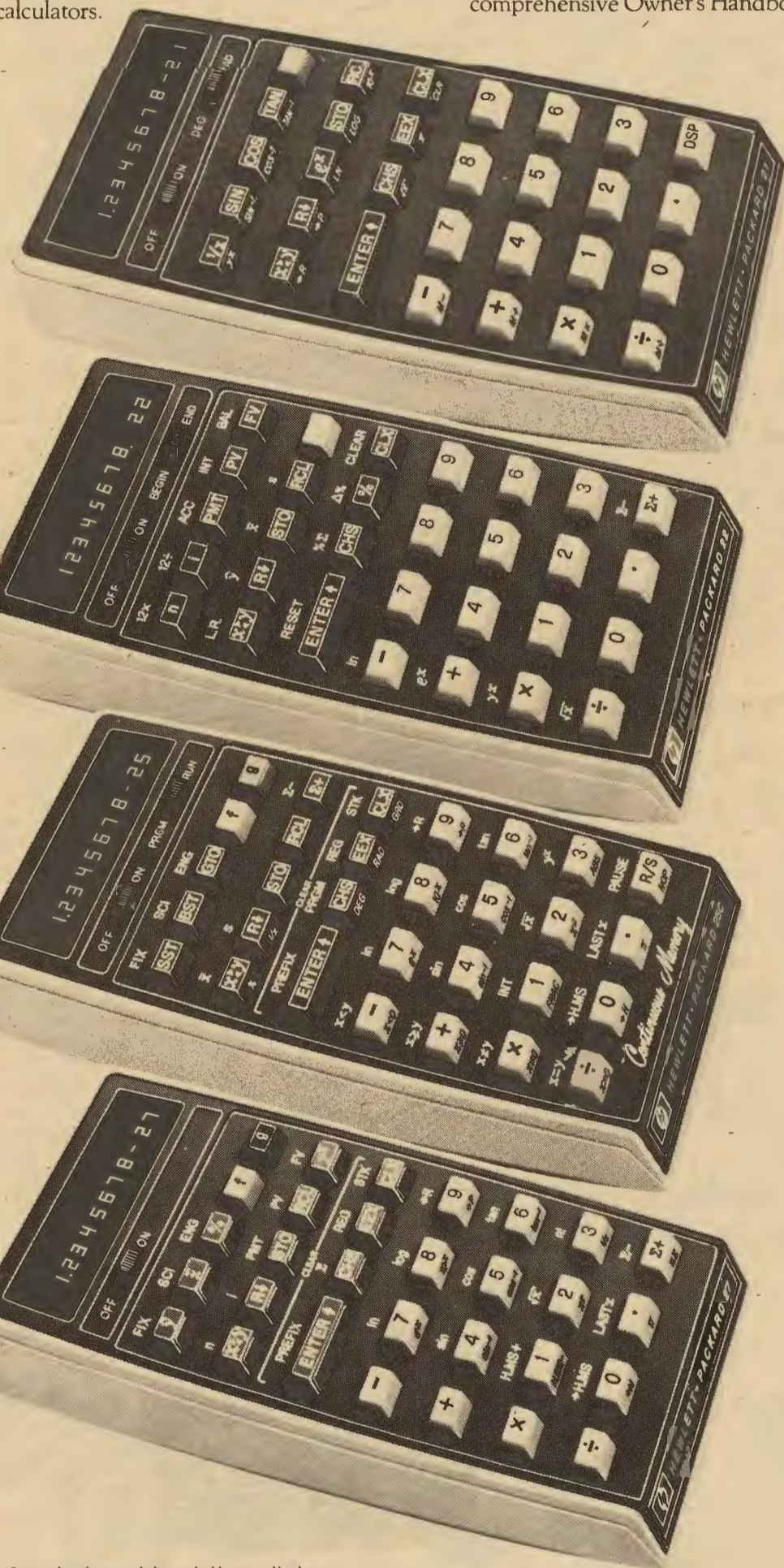
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# No-nuke demonstration

**NUKE**  
continued from page 3

speech," he said. The arrested protesters are planning to file suit against the Rockingham County Court.

Roth claims that the protesters were held and bound over with no New Hampshire counsel offered to them. "Our rights were never read to us," he said. "They gave me a haircut and shave. It's called the regulation look."

Sam Lovejoy explained an injunction as "a game to get you in jail. This is the first time an injunction was thrown at an environmental group," he said.

Lovejoy explained that if a group breaks any rules of an injunction they are guilty of disobeying a court order. This is called contempt of court.

"It is the discretion of the judge to decide whether you're in contempt or not," he said. "Contempt is a hazy, gray area. Under these rules you can have a jury trial only if you are capable of staying in jail for 6 months," he said.

Lovejoy said, "The opposition in the state is headed by the triangle of Thomson, Loeb and the Public Service Company. So far they have lost," said Lovejoy.

"One hundred and eighty protesters were busted. Next time there will be 18,000," he said.

The Head of Public Relations for the Nuclear Project Frank Shants was invited to the meeting but failed to come. "He doesn't trust us," said Steve Roth.

Roth is interested in supporting alternative ways of receiving energy. "I'm for decentralized

sources of power," he said. He gave windmills as an example.

"I was brought up in Connecticut and I've seen this happen." Roth is a part time student living in Dover. He loves New Hampshire and doesn't want to see the beauty of the area wrecked.

Roth explained that the more money invested in generating facilities by a utility the higher the rates become. The taxpayers foot the bill. "Energy consumption is going down in N.H.," said Roth. "The state is presently using only 49 percent of the power produced."

"If nuclear power comes in N.H. we're going to have to face it in our lifetime but also it will affect the lives of our children and the children not yet born," said Dodo Blair, a member of the Clam Shell Alliance.

The name of the Clam Shell Alliance has a double significance.

"The group is like the rays of a clam, representing everyone working for one goal," explained Roth. Another reason for the name is that "the industry which will be most affected will be the clams," said Roth.

"In prison I met a man who lived 1/8 mile down the road from the site of the proposed plant. He makes his living from clams. He couldn't believe this was happening."

Dede Blair spoke to the group about organizing strong UNH support. Plans were discussed to set up affinity groups in dorms, apartments or with people in classes. These groups are part of a "teach in" on campus to try and involve everyone.

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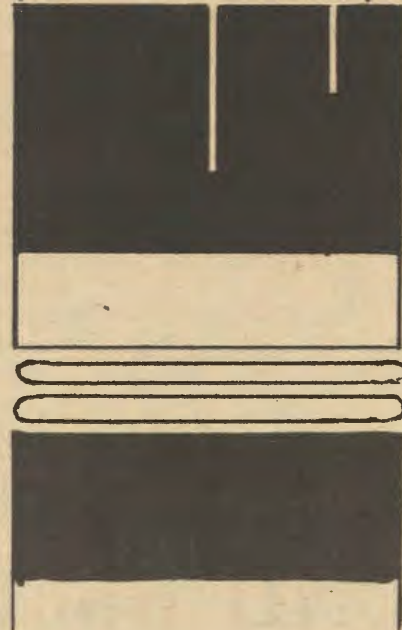
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# editorial—

## Bowing to a Manchester paper is appalling

The 24-hour visitation story in today's issue of *The New Hampshire* again brings to light an unfortunate situation that exists at the University of New Hampshire. That situation is the fear our administrators show toward the Manchester Union Leader.

It seems ludicrous for a University to be afraid of a newspaper and its publisher. But it is reality. And students are suffering the consequences, as the story shows.

It is not a fear without reason. Many people are aware of the power Mr. Loeb has. Just ask Dr. Thomas Bonner at Union College.

But the thought of University administrators taking into serious account the reaction of a newspaper when they make a decision is disheartening. When they change their minds because of an expected editorial reaction from Mr. Loeb or his subordinates, it is appalling.

There have been two prime cases of this within the last year that we are aware of. One is minor, the other major.

Last fall *The New Hampshire* ran a picture on page two of a couple of streakers who were among a large number of streakers in the Quad one night. Now, 1,000 persons gathered in the Quad with a number of them streaking is no ordinary event. This newspaper felt, and still feels, it was a newsworthy event and a newsworthy picture.

President Mills felt differently, which he is, of

course, entitled to. But instead of voicing his concern directly to the editors of *The New Hampshire*, he wrote an open letter to Editor Michael D'Antonio which he also sent to the Union Leader and the Portsmouth Herald. The first time D'Antonio saw this letter was while reading the Herald.

The president was obviously figuring he could forestall a harsh Union Leader reaction by quickly sending in a letter condemning the act. Well, the Union Leader ran an editorial anyway, and many thousands of persons in the Seacoast area found out about an event they would not have even heard of had that open letter not been sent.

That issue in itself is a dead issue. We raise it only to point out the "looking over the shoulder" decision-making that goes on here.

The second instance, the 24-hour visitation policy decision, is much more important because it affects students. It does so in two ways. First, it denies the residents of six dorms a chance to experiment with a lifestyle they wanted to try for themselves. Second, it completely ignores the responsible, organized, constructive, by-the-book student input that took place.

Basically, the same tactics as in the "bare ass episode", as it has come to be known, were used for the 24-hour visitation decision.

The proponents of the policy, from the students in DRAC up to President Mills, were ready to go with it. Then the Union Leader runs a news story about the policy. Okay so far. But then, even though the matter

was not scheduled to be taken up, members of the Board of Trustees voice their concern over the policy.

It still is okay, for it seems reasonable they should express an opinion about a University policy. But now things get sticky.

Vice Provost for Student Affairs Richard Stevens calls a meeting of DRAC and tells the members, the day after two straight editorials on the policy appear in the Union Leader, that he had sent a press release to the Manchester paper stating the policy would be dropped.

Without even giving the persons who worked many hours on the policy the courtesy of defending the policy, the vice provost bowed down to editorial pressure from the Union Leader.

He says there was also pressure from parents and alumni, but what about the students? After all, they are the ones who live in dorms. They are the ones who went through all the proper administrative channels to design the proposal. Students were completely disregarded in the decision.

Whether the 24-hour visitation policy stays in the wastebasket remains to be seen. Hopefully, students and administrators will have the integrity and professionalism to open the matter up and consider it by its merits. The same people at UNH who killed the issue and now want it buried once thought enough of the proposal to be in favor of it before the almighty Union Leader got wind of it.

## Election analysis

### PRIMARIES

continued from page 1

lengers to overcome. Democrats James Conner and Hugh Gallen both ran solid campaigns but fell short of the candidate from Newport. The voting breakdown was, according to the Union Leader:

Spanos, 21,578, for 41 per cent,

Connor, 15,967, for 30.5 per cent,

Gallen, 13,737, for 26 per cent, and

Carmen Chimento, 1,229, for 2.5 per cent.

Practically all political observers agree that the state's tax issue will be the major factor in the election. New Hampshire is presently the only state in the nation without a state income or sales tax. Thomson won the last two gubernatorial elections on a

"no new taxes" platform. He is pushing that platform again.

Spanos has refused to commit himself on the tax issue. He did not want to make a decision without seeing the legislation or having a chance to fully weigh its impact.

Spanos, 50, is a former vice president of the New Hampshire Senate. He is generally regarded as being more liberal than the conservative Thomson. The political outlook of the two men is a factor because of the general political outlook of New Hampshire, which tends to be conservative.

Party membership is a factor because the Republican party is much larger than the Democratic party in New Hampshire. Official party membership figures were not available, but by adding the total Republican votes and also the total Democratic

votes in Tuesday's primary, a total of 81,832 Republicans and 52,561 Democrats emerges. That is a difference of 29,271 votes.

Personalities could be a larger factor than usual in this election. The Governor has antagonized many New Hampshire residents during his four years in office with his frequent attacks of political opponents, his firings and political manipulation of underlings and, as Spanos and other gubernatorial candidates have put it, "an arbitrary handling of government." The campaign is already shaping up as a mudslinger of sorts. Thomson is referring to Spanos as a socialist because of the Democrat's support of the Democratic party platform. Spanos is calling the Governor "King Meldrim the First" in reference to the Republican's manner of governing.

## letters—

### Sexuality Center

To the editor:

The Human Sexuality Center, 2nd floor, Hood House, is again offering an outreach program and a counseling and information service for all students with questions about or interest in all aspects of sexuality. The Center is open Monday through Thursday. Students are welcome to browse in the library or pick up free literature on contraception and venereal disease, sexual problems, etc. A counselor is available Tuesdays, 9 to 3, on a walk-in basis and other days by appointment (2-1987).

The overall aim of the Center's outreach program is sexual consciousness raising - offering information that has been left out of our sometimes incomplete sex education, raising issues and sharing points of view. We are sexual beings all our lives and we handle our feelings in one way or another-sometimes by denial, sometimes by fragmentation. Most of us model our relationships after those we're familiar with, even though we feel boxed in; many of us conform to sex role expectations, ignore or laugh off our own feelings and make decisions on haphazardly gathered knowledge. Since there are no "right" answers in this complicated and natural area of our lives, it is necessary to work at broadening our perspectives and taking responsibility for our behaviors.

### About letters...

*The New Hampshire* requires that all letters to the editor include the writer's full name, address, and telephone number for verification. We will withhold names from publication on request. Letter should NOT be over 500 words. Those that run over 500 words may be cut.

One of the main objectives of the outreach program this semester is to offer birth control information to as many students - male and female - as possible. Dr. Gratton Stevenson lectures on contraception every Monday afternoon at 4:15, Ham Smith, Room 101. Whether you are ready to use this information or not, it is a chance to find out what is going on. If you would like to bring a program on this or any aspect of sexuality to

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### All Writers

If you want your name added to the list at the left... come to the reporters meeting Sunday night at 6:30 room 151 in the MUB

your residence hall or floor, ask your RA to call the Human Sexuality Center (2-1987).

During the year the Center plans to sponsor programs of information on medical aspects of sex as well as presentations on subjects such as relationship patterns, communication, rape, homosexuality and sex roles. Programs will be scheduled in the MUB. Students interested in working on program development in this area, please contact the Coordinator if you can volunteer some time or fit such work into your curriculum.

Anne Dubois  
Human Sexuality  
Coordinator/Counselor

## Nuke

To the editor:

Time changes all. I well remember an editorial last spring proclaiming to objectively present both sides of the nuclear power issue but which, in reality, was a put down of those striving to preserve the environment, the will of the people and our freedom to live a healthy life, safe from the threat of radiation.

The summer marked an increase in the strength and numbers of the anti-nuke movement for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission granted Public Service Company a construction permit in July and Meldrim Thomson suddenly forgot his belief in home rule and William Loeb decided we were "kooks with boogie man scare tactics." We, the people knew better. We have dedicated our time and energy to educating ourselves and others as to the horrors of nukes. Ten of our brothers and sisters are currently serving three month jail sentences for action on their consciences, for giving not only their time and energy but also their bodies to "Stop Seabrook." We owe the people of Seabrook who voted against the nuke our support. We owe it to future generations who will suffer the gross effects of radiation to do something now. And yes, we owe it to ourselves to struggle to preserve the environment, the ecosystems and the will of the people. It appears as though *The New Hampshire* realizes this.

I hope the 10,000 students of this campus will likewise soon become aware, for the nuke is an issue which effects us all. We cannot afford to sit back and hope Public Service Company will go away. The anti-nuke movement is strong and we will grow stronger for, the people united will never be defeated.

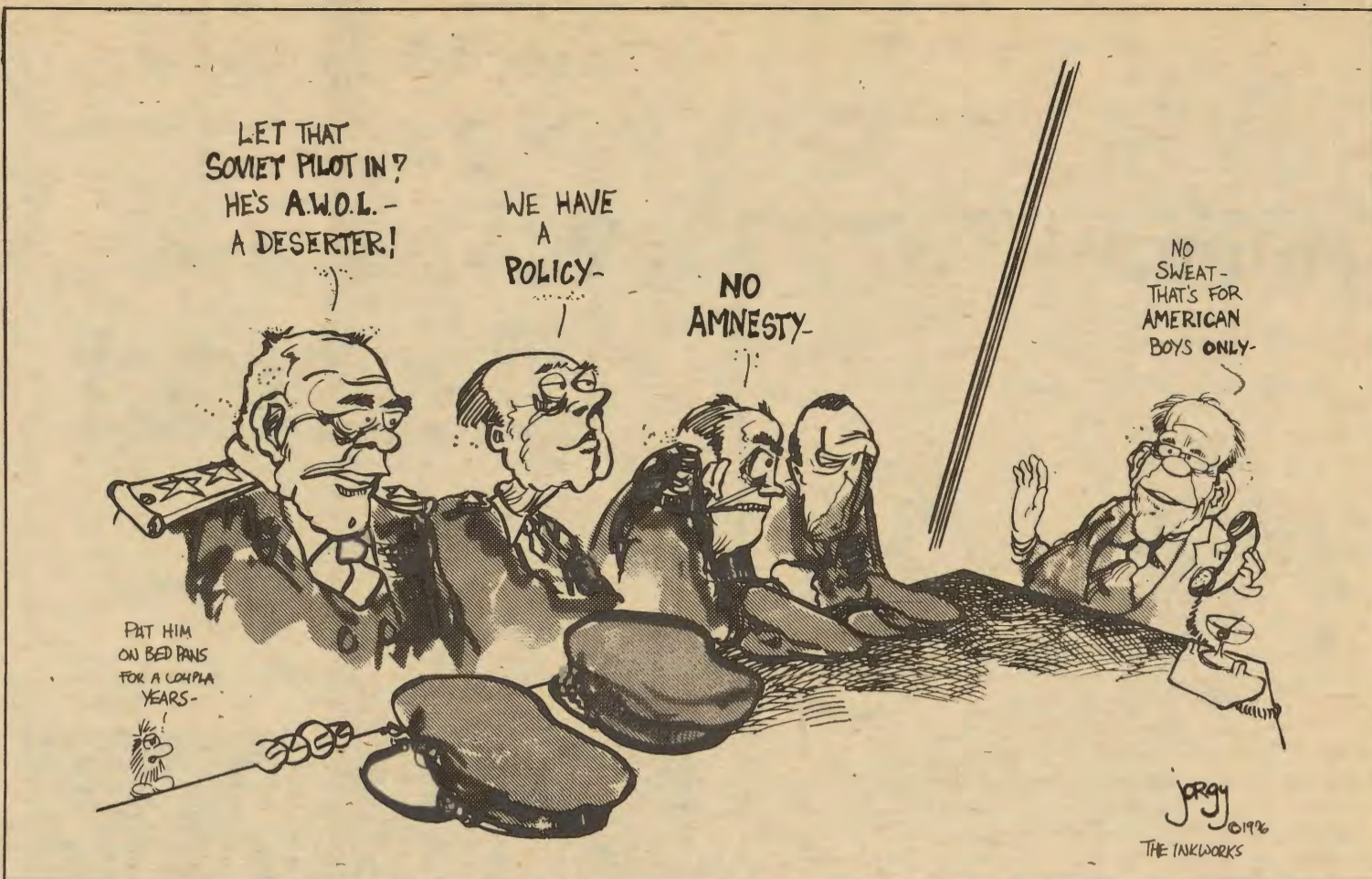
Deborah Small  
Dover

## The Coops

To the Editor:

This is a warning to all of you that are living in or interested in living in the Coops on Dennison Road in Durham. I lived in the Coops for three years redecorating, cleaning, and scrubbing every time I moved into another apartment. I had an occasional party, but never anything unruly or exceptionally loud. I always had to find subletors during the summers; the landlord never did. I did manage to get plenty of hot water, but little heat. Repairs came slowly and only after repeated requests.

When two of us left in December for student-teaching, we found subletors, again on our own. The landlord refused to return our damage deposits until the lease ended in June, even though she demanded additional deposits from the new tenants. In June, when we asked for our damage deposits back (\$50 each), she simply refused. We pressed for an explanation, and all she said was that we had not given her written notice of our leaving in December (even though we found our own tenants and had spoken to her



about our leaving several times in September and December.)

Between December and June, she zeroed in on that minute technicality and stated that "if they were smart enough to be college graduates, they ought to be smart enough to read their lease."

In my estimation, it was a perfect rip-off. I was cheated, and so were at least six other students that graduated. Be careful, and if you have any questions, talk to John Sakowski of the Alumni Association or John Bartlett, University attorney.

Yvonne LaRocca '76  
Marblehead, Ma.

## More nuke

To the editor:

Enough is enough.

I've seen enough anti-nuke stuff in the papers, on T.V., and on the traffic signs. But in the new Student Handbook? Oh, come off it!

Sure everyone is entitled to their opinions, and that's okay. But just why must the Student Handbook, of all publications, have four pages about the Seabrook plant protest, including a full-page statement by those arrested? That stuff is okay in *Catalyst* or *The New Hampshire*. But this time the Student Press has gone too far.

If the "Clamshell Alliance" wants to publish stuff, great. But how did they manage to get on the staff of our Student Handbook? (Check the credits on the back cover).

Really, now.

I guess we're just lucky that the University has given us "Caboodles". It will be much more useful, especially after everyone has used the "handbook" to its capacity in a week or so.

Stephen Kyle  
West Nottingham

## Registration...

To the editor:

I was surprised to read on the front page of the Sept 8 edition of *Foster's Daily Democrat*, "James Wolf, associate registrar at the University of New Hampshire, said registration procedures Monday and Tuesday went smoothly."

The Man says the procedures went smoothly. Well, maybe he's right. In my own case, I was admitted to the field house a mere two hours after arriving at the scheduled time. I presented my ID, and was promptly given an

envelope containing my course schedule and a blue card indicating that my bill had been paid. I then exchanged that card for an ID validation sticker, and, after dealing with some trivia such as religious preference and the Caboodle, went home. Except for the inconvenience of standing in line for two hours, it was, undoubtedly, a very smooth procedure.

But why did *all* undergraduates have to go to the field house? My schedule, with my mailing address printed on it, was handed to me in an envelope and with the blue card. The same girl

who handed me the envelope could have easily slapped a stamp on it and the US Mail service could have brought it to my home -- as in years past. Since I needed to make no alterations, I shouldn't have gone to the field house at all. But for the price of a stamp I was made to drive to Durham, wait in line for two hours, and drive back home. Apparently, the University thinks that a round trip from Dover plus two additional hours of my time is less valuable than a 13 cent stamp.

Robert E. Gray  
Dover

## ...Encore

To the editor:

Starting school down at the field house is analogous to the man who left his house to drive his car. He got in through the back door and climbed over the front seat to the usual driver's position! Need I say more?

Neil F. Inglis  
3 Northway Circle #9  
Dover

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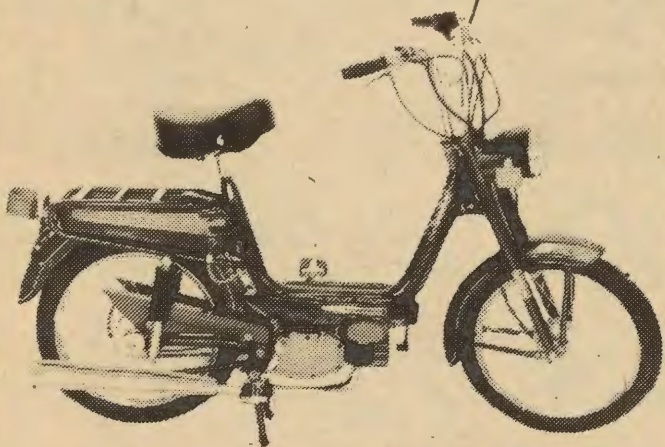
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## 24-hour

VISITATION

continued from page 1

for the experiment covering such areas as security, staffing, house council responsibilities, students' rights and privacy, and the contribution to educational development.

The proposal was approved by Director of Residential Life David Bianco and then sent to Richard Stevens for approval.

Stevens conferred with the chairman of the Board of Trustees, the Chancellor, the Executive Council of the University Senate, and the President of the University. Stevens approved the experimental policy.

"President Mills gave an informal agreement to Stevens about the proposal," said Millen.

The following day after Stevens approved the policy the Manchester Union Leader wrote an article on the approved 24-hour visitation experiment at UNH.

That weekend a Board of Trustees meeting was held in Keene. The agenda for the meeting did not include the 24-hour visitation policy. However, certain individuals voiced their critical concern of that type of policy at UNH.

"Stevens was present at the meeting and said nothing in defense of the policy," said Millen.

"I'm not saying Stevens was the sole person who could have defended the experiment but at that point he had approved it," said Millen.

"It's not healthy that the Vice

VISITATION, page 17

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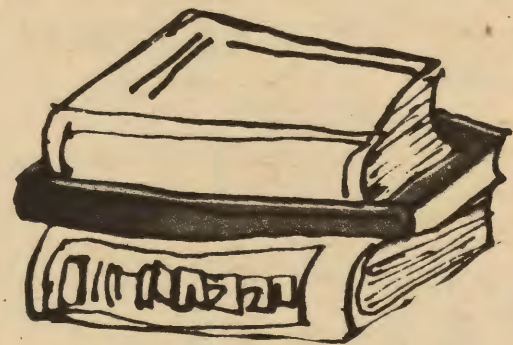
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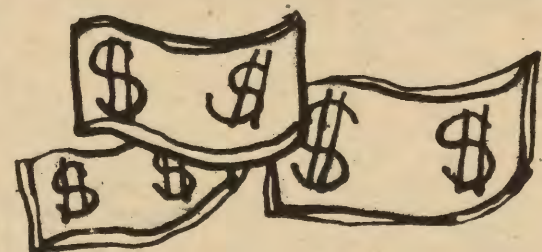
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# More women staff needed

## WOMEN

continued from page 1

leges. Tidball found the most striking factor for this difference lies in the ratio of women faculty to women students.

The ratio of women faculty to women students at UNH is 1:92. For men the ratio is 1:12.

"Role models are important," said Evans. "Women need to understand from other women and from the college experience just what they need to do to prepare for the rest of their lives. A lot of women will not achieve because they cannot see themselves in traditionally male-oriented positions," she said.

Some of the important changes that Evans, Durel and others who are interested in

women and their careers would like to see happening here are more hiring of women faculty and better opportunities for secretaries and other operating staff personnel to advance.

According to Durel, more workshops need to be initiated for areas such as management, consciousness-raising and career planning.

"We also need more gynecological services at Hood House," said Evans. Women are sometimes kept waiting for a month to see the doctor, according to the Commission's report.

Another major problem area for women at UNH is the graduate program. "Finances are an important consideration when

deciding whether or not to go to graduate school," said Durel.

"The total number of women working as Junior Staff members (graduate assistants) is only 24.6 per cent. There is an urgent need to recruit more women to participate in this program," she said.

The report said the number of women Junior Staff members has decreased over the last five years although the number enrolled in UNH's graduate program has remained stable.

Some of the other recommendations of the Commission are a resource center for women to replace the "poorly furnished understaffed, abominable septic system and poorly lighted Women's Center on Incinerator Road."

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Refrigerator: Compact 20x20x20; in excellent condition, \$65; Call Margaret Gillespie 868-5706. 9/17

For sale: 2 studded snowtires, 165 R's 14" Metzler \$50.00. Ski rack for MGB, \$10.00. Call 862-2064 days, 431-6576 evenings. 9/24

For Sale: 1971 Plymouth wagon, \$500 or best offer. Call 868-7156. 10/5

For Sale: Used rental uniforms, all sizes and colors. Shirts \$1.00, pants, \$1.50. Call 868-7156. 10/5

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### roommates

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Rooms: Phi Mu Delta is now accepting boarders for Fall Semester. Comfortable Rooms at Reasonable Rates. Call 862-4298. 9/24

Wanted: Large unfurnished room for artist's studio. Must have heat, good lighting & Water (Preferably Bathroom) Call 868-5806. 9/17

### lost & found

LOST-EYEGGLASSES large, brown, plastic, roundish frames. Lost near Morrill Hall Wed. afternoon (Sept. 8). If found, please, contact Janet, tel. 749-4533. 9/21

### services

If you need your term paper typed, call 926-2967. 10/1

Driver Wanted to drive my car to the Midwest on or about Sept. 30. Must be responsible and have adequate references. Cal 431-5947. 9/28

### help wanted

Help Wanted: Three men to load U-Haul truck on Sept. 30. Will pay \$15 each. 431-5947. 9/28

### personals

Do you know someone who owns a '61 Bug with a bumper sticker "Have teepee, need squaw." Have him contact Matt Kight, 309 Huddleston, or Call 2-2299 concerning glasses lost in back seat on Sept. 10.

LARS: Promised your Dad on USCG ship Bibb in New Bedford, Ma. to look you up. I lost your phone number. Call me at 862-4119 Smith Hall - Sue. 9/17

To my orange Porche lady - Clay tennis courts are super - let's do it again soon: VROOM!!

I think I have the same sparkle as your cuz, Candygram. 9/17

Photographers-Start thinking about photo contest & show coming Oct. 26 Sponsored by MUSO. 10/1

### and...

Commuting from Portland, Maine MWF. Looking for someone to share driving & expenses. David Finkelhor 772-5554 (Portland) or 2-4888 (Sociology Dept.) 10/1

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# Showdown at Sunrise

By Doug Lavin and Mike Kelly

In the Beginning there was Young's, and Young's was Breakfast, and the Breakfast was good, because it was the only breakfast there was. But no one remains unchallenged for long.

First came Weeks with their rival breakfast some years ago, and now, with the start of this school year, the Tin Palace is going the bacon and eggs route as well.

Which is best? Worst? Deserving of becoming the King of the home-fries and easy over eggs? We, both of neutral tastes and more or less discerning palates, have tried to find the answers.

The Tin Palace, as always, is relaxing and unhurried. Quiet and mellow, it is the place to

have a lazy breakfast. It is not, however, the place to see and be seen that Young's and, to a lesser degree, Weeks are.

A good breakfast featuring two eggs, good hash browns, the best toast in town, with plenty of grape jam, as well as fairly good coffee, goes for \$1.85, more expensive than the similiar specials in Weeks and Young's.

T.P. also offers doughnuts, but their small variety does not rival Young's, nor does it attempt to. A cheese omelette came both dry and uncontaminated by cheese. Taken as a whole, the meal was quite good, and worth looking into, especially for quiet, unrushed mornings with one or two close friends.

Weeks, Durham's ice cream king, has served breakfast since it arrived in the area but, unlike



The breakfast crowd at Weeks. (Wayne King photo)

Young's, depends more on its lunch and ice cream treats for its business Weeks offers a good selection of traditional breakfast specials, all at reasonable prices. One egg, toast, hash browns and

con and eggs are good and the omelette, while not anything that Julia Child would swoon over, was the best we found. Weeks only real drawback lies in the hash brown area. The pota-

established breakfast restaurant has much to offer. Their coffee is excellent, and their doughnuts provide the best dunking material around. The specials are good and cheap, the waitresses friendly, and the magazine rack great for wasting time. The most important reason for eating at Young's, however, is the clientele. Young's is like Hollywood and Vine; sooner or later, everyone you know shows up there.

After sampling the food at each of these establishments, we decided that to call one good and one bad would be a mistake. Each place has its strengths and weaknesses, and each fits a different mood. For our money, eat at .....

## 'Reach for your fork, Kid'

coffee goes for seventy cents, the best bargain in town. Like both the Tin Palace and Young's, Weeks offers a large glass of juice for 35 cents. Large is their word, not ours.

Weeks does give a satisfying and well prepared breakfast. Ba-

toes are not just underdone; they are albino.

An added plus we found at Weeks was the fact that they still live up to their reputation of hiring the friendliest, if not the prettiest, waitresses in town.

Young's, the oldest and most



(above) Tin Palace invites you inside. (Gary Levine photo)

(below) 'Inner Sanctum' at Young's. (Gary Levine Photo)



One of Young's happy-go-lucky regulars and a friend. (Gary Levine photo)

## pre-view

This is the week for all of your favorite airplane terror movies (except they left out Airport). Watch them get high!

### FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

*The Outlaw Josey Wales.* Clint Eastwood's most recent movie. Good action, Clint talks a lot! At the Franklin. 6:30 and 9. Tomorrow, too.

Boxing on Channel 7 (what a diversion). Foreman and Roberto Duran, but not against each other. 9 p.m.

*Kelly's Heroes.* More of Clint Eastwood, and Telly Savalas too. Ch. 7 at 11:30.

### SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

*Kennedy-Nixon Debates* Highlights of the 1960 Presidential debates. Ch. 11 at 7 p.m.

Walter Matthau stars as *Charlie Varrick*, a small-time hood who robs the mob's payroll. Oops! Ch. 4 at 9.



Diana Ross and Alice Cooper host the annual rock music awards Saturday night from 10 to 11:30. It's on Channel 7 and it should be good.

An all-star cast headed by Danny Bonaduce (?) in *Murder on Flight 502*. 9 p.m. on 5 and 9.

### SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

First day of a three day run for *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*. If you haven't seen it, don't miss it this time. At the Franklin 'til Tuesday, 6:30 and 9.

Oldies in the MUB PUB, with Rick Bean.

*Sky Terror*, an edited-for-TV version of *Skyjacked*, with Charlton Heston (who else). Channels 5 and 9 at 9 p.m.

### MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

*La Traviata.* Beverly Sills in Verdi's operetta masterpiece. Ch. 11 at 9.

Charlton Heston (again) and Karen Black in *Airport 1975*. This one is even better than the first, and a blow for Stewardess Lib. Ch. 4 at 8 p.m.

# Parsonage Gallery: stealing your heart

By Casey Holt

Americana is on the wane in Durham right about now. The Carter Gallery in Paul Arts is filled with African art, and the Parsonage Gallery is following this lead with Indian art.

"This is the gallery's most ambitious project to date," according to Jay Jenkins, the young owner of Parsonage Gallery.

The show, which will run through October 7, consists of Indian paintings, drawings, batik, and jewelry. Much of the work is from as far back as the early eighteenth century. UNH history professor Marian James worked in conjunction with Jenkins to put the show together.

Color and detail are the two most striking aspects of Indian art, and the samples at the Parsonage Gallery are no exception. Brilliant oranges, reds, and yellows combine with deep blues and greens to produce a vivid effect, and one will be amazed to learn that the carefully detailed work is from brushes only. Lines as fine as these don't often come from pens.

The jewelry is exquisitely crafted, with silver-mesh chains



Marion James and Jay Jenkins discuss Indian art at the Parsonage Gallery. (Gary Levine photo)

that are extremely smooth, but as flexible as any to be found today.

Perhaps the best aspect of the Parsonage Gallery is that works on display are also for sale, and much of the Indian art comes at quite a reasonable price, especially the jewelry.

And Indian art is not the only art that is on sale. Prints from a variety of artists are available, as well as original works by UNH students and professors, including Sigmund Abeles, John Laurent, Richard Greenwood, Carol Lavoie, and Marilyn Collins.

Jenkins and his wife Mary also do excellent framing work, and

Mary is quite an accomplished quilter. Visitors to the Parsonage Gallery will find the Jenkins full of vitality and stimulating conversation on a variety of subjects.

You may go in just to look, but don't be surprised if you catch yourself wanting to buy something, or going back again sometime. Jay and Mary Jenkins and the Parsonage Gallery sell themselves to you without even trying.

*The Parsonage Gallery is on your right just past the police station, heading towards Newmarket, and is open Monday thru Saturday, 10-5. Call 868-7330.*

# George Benson plays the 'masquerading' musician

By Gary Langer

You may have heard the top 40 song "Masquerade" on the air lately, and thought to yourself, old Stevie's back again. This version of Masquerade, however, is a George Benson creation, and though it doesn't include Masquerade, Benson's new album, *Good King Bad*, deserves an audience.

George Benson's professionalism has led some to label him "slick." Slick, yes, but that oft fatal by-product of slickness, commercialism, may by no means be applied to Benson.

(a CTI release) invokes a whole spectrum of emotions. It mellows you out, fires you up, fills you with awe at the virtuosity of these performers.

Thirty-five musicians have contributed to the album, combining their skills at guitar, keyboards, bass, percussion, brass, woodwinds, and strings (no vocals), to put together this remarkable work of art. The flawlessness cohesiveness of their music cannot be denied.

The title cut, "Theme from Good King Bad," features David Sanborn, formerly with the Butterfield Blues Band, on alto sax. Sanborn heads off a six man horn line-up playing an arrangement that flows behind Benson's tight guitar work like a rich, full river, rising up to punch out a neat little crescendo before settling back down again. Blood, Sweat and Tears, eat your heart out.

The first cut on side two, "Cast Your Fate to the Winds," was written by Vince Guaraldi 16 years ago. This version of the song shows us another of Benson's many facets, and flutist Joe Farrell has quite a go as well.

The song is essentially divided into four parts, all carrying a repeated melodic theme. Benson and Farrell switch leads and rhythm as drummer Andy Newmark sets a mellifluous beat. Behind these men the violins and keyboard rise and fall to the mellow moods of Benson's guitar-urging, soothing, urging again.

In this world of guitarists, few truly stand out. But with this, his latest album, George Benson sets himself head and shoulders above the crowd.



Benson's guitar soars and stabs, struts up front and then fades back easy, flips around and molds into the whole sound of his backup. You can file it under jazz, or call it "sophisticated rhythm and blues" as Benson himself does.

The music on *Good King Bad*

**I Want Your Body but I'll settle for your brain**  
people interested in art, music, theater, places, and other people see me (Casey) in room 151 of the MUB at 6:30 Sunday night

**WUNH**  
**General Meeting**  
.....  
*for any new people interested*  
*in any facet of radio*  
.....  
**Tuesday, Sept. 21**  
**Sullivan Room - MUB**  
**8pm**

\*\*\*\*\*  
**Cracker Barrel Lounge**  
**at the Traffic Circle**  
**Coming Attractions**  
**Sept 17, 18, 19th SASS**  
**Sept 20 GYPSY AMBER**  
**Sept 21 to 26 HOT FLASH**  
**Super Saturday Buffet**  
**\$4.95 -- All you can eat**  
**Student I.D. entitles**  
**you to 50¢ off**  
\*\*\*\*\*



# 24-hour

## VISITATION

continued from page 12

Provost won't stand up for our beliefs," added Millen.

"An editorial on the visitation experiment appeared in the Sunday May 16 and Monday May 17 issues of the Manchester Union Leader. On Tuesday Stevens called an emergency meeting of DRAC," said Millen.

"Stevens told us he had sent a press release to the Union Leader stating he dropped his support for 24-hour visitation," said Millen. He said Stevens did not consult with DRAC until after he released his decision to the newspaper.

"Stevens told us it was a 'No Win' issue," said Millen. "We knew the odds were against us when we started but we wanted to communicate to the state what we believed."

"Rather than stand up for our beliefs we instantly buckled under to the pressure of the Union Leader. President Mills was also directly involved with pressuring Stevens," said Millen.

Stevens would give no comment on the issue. Instead, he referred to his news release of May 19, 1976.

In the news release, Stevens points out that the proposed experiment would not have changed the University's visitation policy, but would have been an exception to allow a careful study to be made.

Stevens said the program could not have been continued beyond the next academic year without a change in policy.

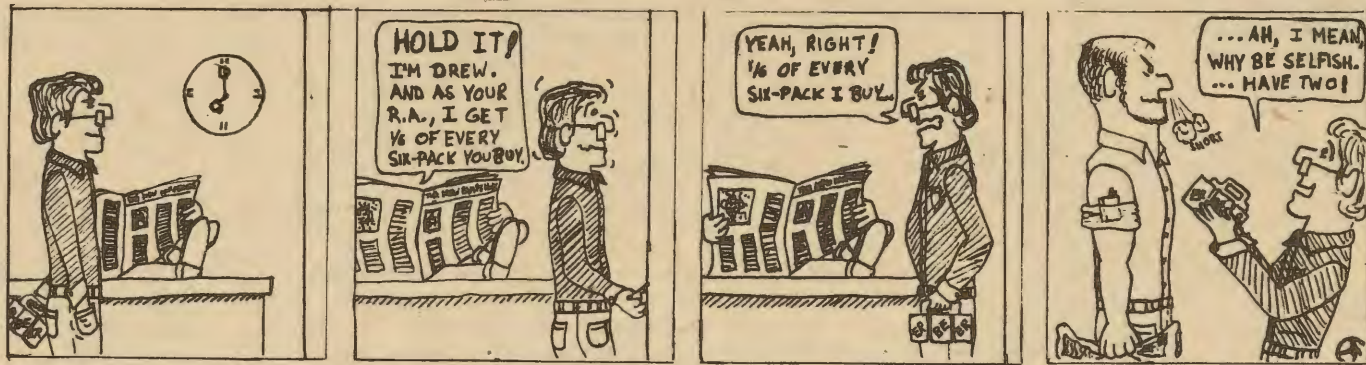
He also said in the news release his decision to withdraw his recommendation "is the result of further evaluation of the proposal and the responses that I and other members of the University administration have had from parents, alumni and other people interested in the University."

Stevens continued, "It is not in the best interest of the entire University community to proceed with the experiment next year."

# comics

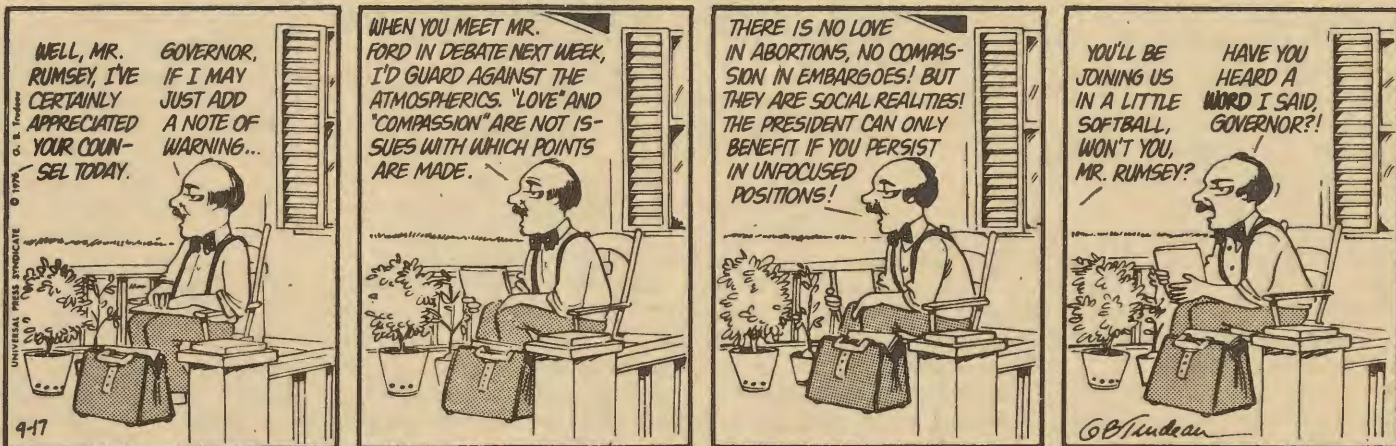
## On Campus

by Bob Finegold



## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

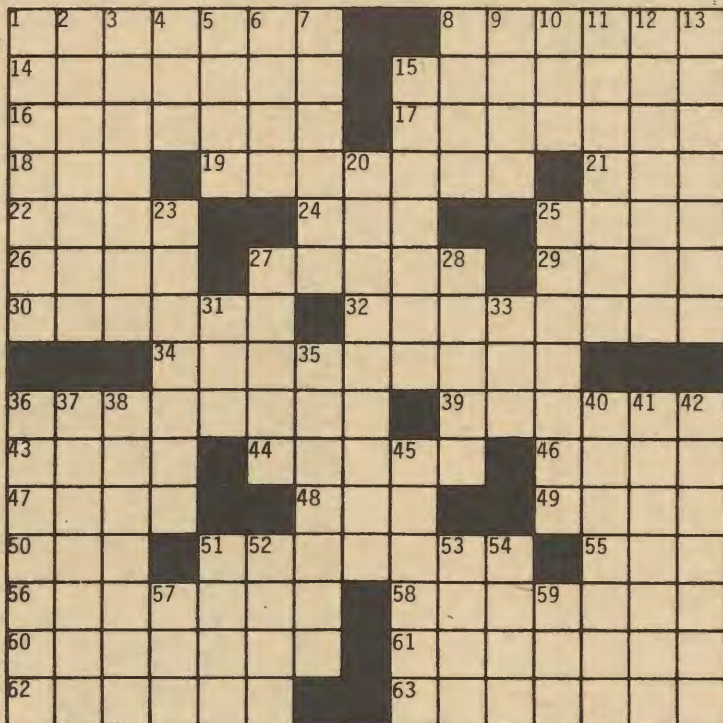


## TANK MCNAMARA

by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds



## collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius, 1976 Collegiate CW76-2

- |                                |                                 |                               |
|--------------------------------|---------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| <b>ACROSS</b>                  | 48 German pronoun               | 13 Fate                       |
| 1 Pocket the cue ball          | 49 — tide                       | 15 Long Island university     |
| 8 Airline company              | 50 Certain lodge member         | 20 Extremely depressed        |
| 14 Beforehand bargain          | 51 Fur coat material            | 23 Type of peach              |
| 15 Large shellfish             | 55 Wire measure                 | 25 Low-pitched woodwind       |
| 16 Shoots a gun again          | 56 Press —                      | 27 Grammatical structures     |
| 17 Leaves                      | 58 Solvent ingredient           | 28 Pitcher's statistic        |
| 18 Lady sheep                  | 60 Incomplete                   | 31 Mr. Whitney                |
| 19 Noisy disturbances          | 61 Holy places                  | 33 Slangy throw               |
| 21 Part of NNP                 | 62 Fitted within one another    | 35 Sailed                     |
| 22 "God's Little —"            | 63 Garment workers              | 36 Aaron's specialty          |
| 24 Slender fish                |                                 | 37 Texas city                 |
| 25 Italian seaport             |                                 | 38 Comedian Don —             |
| 26 Prearranged fight           |                                 | 40 First on the list (2 wds.) |
| 27 Jazz percussion instruments | <b>DOWN</b>                     | 41 Wood or leather worker     |
| 29 Arabian seaport             | 1 Butter, jam, etc.             | 42 Like some bathing suits    |
| 30 Elinor of the Met           | 2 Hair style                    | 45 Whip                       |
| 32 Gershwin piece, for short   | 3 Sports official               | 51 Created                    |
| 34 College courses             | 4 " — was saying.."             | 52 Employed                   |
| 36 Track team                  | 5 Infield covering              | 53 Yearn                      |
| 39 Self-centered one           | 6 Liz Taylor role, for short    | 54 Type of insurance          |
| 43 Newspaper item, for short   | 7 Red-letter woman              | 57 Ending for correspond      |
| 44 Makeup of cards             | 8 Above: Ger.                   | 59 Mr. Conway                 |
| 46 Football's — Graham         | 9 Siestas                       |                               |
| 47 Laminated mineral           | 10 Longshoreman's union (abbr.) |                               |
|                                | 11 Whirlwind                    |                               |
|                                | 12 Became a contestant          |                               |

ANSWERS, SEE PAGE FIVE

## Franklin theatre

Fri - Sat Sept 17 - 18

Clint Eastwood in  
"THE OUTLAW  
JOSEY WALES"  
at 6:30 & 9

Sun - Mon - Tues.

Sept 19 - 20 - 21

Jack Nicholson in  
"ONE FLEW OVER  
THE CUCKOO'S  
NEST  
at 6:30 & 9

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# It's UMass, but watch for UNH, BU, and UConn

## YC FOOTBALL

continued from page 20

Practically the entire defense returns this season to lead the Minutemen once again, the same defense that was one of the best in New England last season.

The UMass defensive corp is headed by tackle Dennis Fenton, all conference linebacker John Toner and all conference defensive back Ron Harris and Dave Crosdale. Last year the UMass defense allowed an average of only 10.2 points per game, while recording two shut-outs.

On the offensive side, UMass lost six starters from a year ago, but most of the backfield is back, led by all conference quarterback Brian McNally and halfback speedster Rich Jessamy.

In their season's opener, last Saturday against Toledo, the Minutemen did not play well for most of the game but still managed to pull out a 28-14 victory.

Coming off a disappointing 4-7 season and third place finish in the Yankee Conference, the Connecticut Huskies look to be much improved this season with a more experienced veteran team than they had a year ago.

The question is whether or not the Huskies will be able to concentrate on their conference games, with five Division I games on their schedule including Navy, Yale, and Rutgers.

A solid offense, which enabled the Huskies to win three out of their last four games last season, will be UConn's strong point this year with Bernie Palmer back at the quarterback slot and halfbacks Rich Hedgepeth and Nick Giaquinto leading a strong running attack.

In addition almost the entire offensive line returns intact to give the Huskies added power in their offensive unit.

The Huskie defense is anchored by massive all conference tackle Paul Mariano. UConn's linebacker corp is solid with plenty of veterans returning but the defensive backfield appears shaky with the loss of three out of four starters from last year.

Perhaps the most improved team in the conference this year are the Boston University Terriers, following a 1975 season that was marked with periods of excellence as well as abomination.

Without a doubt the Terriers will be looking for their defense to guide them this year, with 10 of 11 starters from last season returning this year to give the Terriers one of the best defenses in the conference.

The BU offense is headed by quarterback Gary Geiger, who threw for 1200 yards and seven touchdowns last year, and halfback Roger Strandberg, who rushed for 619 yards.

With a good corp of receivers to throw to, including tight end Jim Sturgis and flanker Steve Richards, this could be the year when Geiger distinguishes himself as one of the best quarterbacks in New England.

The remaining two teams in the conference, Main and Rhode Island, are both in rebuilding years under new head coaches and don't appear to be any threat to challenge anyone but themselves for the cellar position when the season ends.

Maine was 4-6 in 1975, after tying Massachusetts for the conference championship the year before, and that was more than likely the reason for the departure of former head coach Walter Abbott.

New coach Jack Bicknell is offensively minded and has a good veteran backfield to build his offense around. An all senior backfield of quarterback Jack Cosgrove, halfbacks Mark Degregorio and Rudy DiPietro and fullback Jim Dumont provides the Black Bears with their main hope for winning games.

The big question mark involves the defense, which was hard hit through graduation last year. The return of former All American linebacker Scott Shulman, who missed all of last year with a knee injury, will definitely help but Maine will need a lot more than just Shulman to reach the .500 mark this season.

As for the Rhode Island Rams, who tied Maine with a 1-4 conference mark last year for last place in the YC, it looks like another tough year.

At the end of last season, head coach Jack Gregory retired and for a while it appeared that URI was planning to drop football all together, all of which will not help the Rams this season.

First year coach Bob Griffin has 29 returning lettermen to build his team around, including six offensive and nine defensive starters from a year ago. The offense will be anchored by all New England tackle Jeff Williams and halfback Rich Remondino, who when he is right can be as good as any runner in the conference.

Griffin will have to find replacements at quarterback, fullback and wide receiver because of graduation losses from last year's squad.

The defense will be the Rams strong point with a good corps of returning starters but it doesn't appear that it will help move the Rams from the bottom of the pack again this season.

Now its time to break out the old crystal ball and always reliable ouija board to do the impossible task of predicting the way these six teams will stand when the season ends two months from now.

Considering everything it is hard to go against the UMass

Minutemen this year as conference champs. Last season the Minutemen were an excellent team and it appears that this year they could be even better by the time the season is over.

As a complete reversal from last year, the Wildcats will end up in second place this time around. UNH has perhaps the best offense in the conference but the defense is untested and that will be the margin between first and second place.

To go out on a limb, let's say BU will finish third with UConn falling to fourth place this season.

Then to round out the prediction, Maine will end up the same as it did last season, in fifth place, and URI will once again hold down the cellar position.

Just like it was last year, the biggest game of the season in the conference will be the match between UMass and UNH on November 13th in Amherst.

Last year UNH won by three, 14-11, at home with a definite asset going to the 15,000 people who jammed Cowell Stadium and cheered the Cats onto victory.

This year the score will be a little higher, 28-17 in favor of the Minutemen, to make perfect the revenge that has been building inside every returning UMass player since that autumn day last November when football was reborn at UNH.

# cat stats

## soccer scoring

### UNH 2 BU 1

UNH	1	1	2
BU	1	0	1

First half

BU 25:04 Busco (Pieger)  
UNH 35:47 Davis (unassisted)

Second half

UNH 33:51 Clutier (Davis)

Saves

UNH	Riedell - 5
BU	Couch - 3
	Roumelotts - 11

player	g	a	t
Black	1	0	3
Clutier	1	1	1
Davis	1	1	2
Teggart	1	0	1
Badmington	0	1	1
Martel	0	1	1
Smith, Cr.	0	1	1

### URI 446 UNH 514

Guy Rittman (RI)	71
Scott Marshall (RI)	74
Steve Napoli (RI)	74
Jeff Herzog (RI)	75
Steve Herzog (RI)	76
Bruce Carson (RI)	76
Paul Lowzan (UNH)	76
Steve Bonas (RI)	82
Paul Davis (UNH)	83
Doug Haunsell (UNH)	85
Tom Grillo (UNH)	88
Paul Grillo (UNH)	89
Jeff Malone (UNH)	93
Bob Buckley (UNH)	100

### UNH 5 URI 4

Jeff Aarts (NH) over Mark Brawnstein (RI) — 6-2, 6-3  
Andy Harrison (NH) over Al Lanceloth (RI) — 6-4, 6-3  
Mark Weber (NH) over Rich Ganon (RI) — 6-2, 1-6, 6-4  
Kerry Featon (RI) over Jeff Lynch (NH) — forfeit  
Rick McKinny (RI) over Sam Richards (NH) — 7-4, 7-6  
Trip Morse (RI) over Jim Cobban (NH) — 6-2, 6-4

doubles

Jeff Aarts and Mark Weber (NH) over Mark Brawnstein and Rich Ganon (RI) — 6-2, 6-4  
Andy Harrison and Sam Richards (NH) over Al Lanceloth and Kerry Fenton (RI) — 6-4, 7-5  
Trip Mores and Mitchell Schepps (RI) over Tom Wilkinson and Dan Wheeler (NH) — 6-2, 6-1

## football

Team Statistics	UNH	OPP
First downs	23	15
Yards rushing	338	155
Yards passing	77	96
Total offense	415	251
Passes attempted	14	24
Passes completed	7	8
Interceptions	1	3
Fumbles/lost	6/3	5/1
Penalties /yards	6/67	7/96

Passing player	att/com	int	yds.	TD	%
Allen	14/7	1	77	0	50.0

Rushing player	no.	yds.	avg.	TD
Burnham	33	170	5.2	2
Loehle	15	70	4.7	0
Buckley	9	65	7.2	0
Allen	9	33	3.7	0

Receiving player	no.	yds.
Pope	2	26
DiPietro	1	14
Jarry	1	16
DeStefano	1	11
Wharff	1	4
Burnham	1	3

Punting player	no.	avg.	
Seero	5	37.8	
Punt returns player	no.	yds.	avg.
Cappadona	1	10	
McDonnell	1	0	

# Terriers visit UNH

UNH FOOTBALL continued from page 20

The big question mark in the Terrier's offense is the line, which is returning only one starter, center Joe Castronova.

"We led the Yankee Conference in total offense last year," Kemp said. "So we expect to run the football. "We're planning no surprises. We'll come out running the football."

The defense is the Terrier strongpoint. The only "rookie" in the 4-3 defensive set is at one tackle position which is being fought for by sophomores Mike DeGenova and Dave Kroha.

The stalwart in the Terrier line-up is (6'6", 250 lb.) defensive end Dave Lindstrom, a potential pro prospect. Kemp refers to Lindstrom as the "out-



B.U.'s Greg Geiger

standing defensive end in New England."

The linebacking crew is anchored by Tony Dankert and the defensive backfield features Jerome Easton and Bruce Rich.

Like Holy Cross coach Neil Wheelwright, Kemp expressed admiration for the UNH duo of Bill Burnham and Jeff Allen.

"Burnham's an outstanding foot ball player and Allen has proven that he can win football games," said Kemp. "We obviously have to stop UNH's tailback, be it Burnham or Dave Loehle."

Loehle picked up 70 yards against Holy Cross while spelling Burnham. BU's practice has been void of contact since last Thursday, and Kemp expressed concern for his club's conditioning.

"We haven't had any real hot weather to round us into shape except for the last two days. Meanwhile UNH has had two chances against Holy Cross and AIC. But generally we're in pretty good shape."

UNH coach Bowes, as well, plans no surprises.

"We're going to stay with what we did last week," Bowes said. "We'll have a few minor changes, though, in personnel."

Linebacker Charlie McMahon sustained torn ligaments in his foot and his return is indefinite. His spot at right linebacker will be filled by Dave Kahn, with Kahn's position taken by sophomore Rod Langway.

Also, Ray DiPietro will start at wide receiver in place of Lee Pope who is suffering from shoulder miseries. Gary DeStefano will start at tight end, with Bill Dedrick starting at right defensive end.

"We're in a tough situation," Bowes concluded. "BU has had the opportunity to look at us last week in Holy Cross, but we haven't been able to look at them yet as this is their opening game. We can only guess as to what they'll do, and play our own game."

## Berton to be new ski coach

By Gerry Miles

Paul Berton was named Coach of the UNH men's ski team last Monday.

Berton is replacing Rex Bell who coached the men last year and went on to be named Coach of the Year.

Bell left UNH to start a ski jumping school in Lake Placid according to Mens' Athletic Director Andrew Mooradian.

Asked how many candidates applied for the job Mooradian replied, "we had twenty."

Was Bell one of them?

"Yes, Bell was a candidate and was the first one we thought about because of what he did for the University," Mooradian said.

Berton is a graduate of Plymouth State College where he earned a Bachelor of Science Degree in Physical Education.

He captained the ski team and has coached junior ski racers at ski areas in Bristol while earning a Class A rating.

Berton could not be reached for comment last night at press time.

## Golfers trounced by URI

Missing three lettermen, the UNH golfers took a 514-446 drubbing at the hands of URI Tuesday, at Point Judith Country Club in Point Judith, Rhode Island.

Phil Pleat, Bob Schmeck, and Steve Bernard, three of UNH's top golfers were not with the team.

The Rams' Guy Rittman was low scorer with 71 as six members of the seven man team broke 80.

Paul Kowzan led the Wildcats with low score of 76. Paul Davis was next low man with 83.

They were followed by Doug Hounsell at 85, Tom Glas at 88, Paul Grillo 89, Jeff Malone 93, and Bob Buckley at 100.

The Wildcats' match against Maine, scheduled for yesterday, was cancelled as Maine could not enter a team.

UNH's next match will Monday as they compete in the Yankee Conference Championships at Stowe, Massachusetts.

## JV basketball is eliminated

By Andy Schacklat

The men's junior varsity basketball team is no more. In a move made recently by the UNH athletic department, the team was dropped from the 1976-77 intercollegiate program.

Head basketball coach Gerry Friel and athletic director Andrew Mooradian cited various reasons for the team being dropped.

"The school calendar is not conducive to having a j.v. team because of the school being closed during January," Mooradian said, "We couldn't keep those players on campus during that time because of costs."

"The disadvantages outweighed the advantages," Friel

## sports shorts YC football

There's only one other Yankee Conference game tomorrow. Massachusetts is traveling up to Maine. Both teams are coming off a victory last week. The Minutemen downed Toledo, 28-14, and the Bears routed St. Mary's 49-14.

In other games, Connecticut is hosting Navy. Last year the Middies destroyed UConn 55-7 in Annapolis as Navy's third string made it into the game in the second period.

Rhode Island is hosting Northeastern for their season opener. The Huskies have a game behind them as they fell to C.W. Post on two safeties.

## UNH by 6½

The line on tomorrow's game, according to Jeff Sagarin, is UNH by 6½ over Boston University.

## Student athletic tickets

Any student with a validated ID will be admitted to tomorrow's football game through the gate by the railroad tracks.

Student athletic tickets will be in on September 27 and can be picked up in room 108 in the Field House. Any student who hasn't purchased a ticket and would like to, may still do so at the ticket office in the Field House. The price is \$20.

## WUNH

WUNH will broadcast tomorrow's game against BU beginning at 1:25 p.m.

The radio station has received an educational grant from Davidson Rubber Co. of Dover, New Hampshire to cover all costs in broadcasting the UNH football games, both home and away.



UNH's Mark Wever (left) and Jeff Aarts (right) practice their forehand Wednesday afternoon. Both players won their singles match against URI and then teamed up to win their doubles match. (Dennis Giguere photo)

The U.N.H. Women's Ice Hockey Club needs a coach

Position is not salaried

Call 868-5897 for further info

## Netmen record first win

By Lee Hunsaker

The Wildcat tennis team captured its first victory of the season last Tuesday over URI in an exciting 5 - 4 contest but did so at great expense.

Jeff Lynch, the number four seed, was forced to forfeit his match just after the opening volley because of a pulled muscle in his back.

"It isn't anything new," he said. "I've done it several times before in high school. I just made a sudden movement and pulled it."

The injury luckily is a small one.

"It's bad enough so I can't play but his isn't all that bad. I should be back next week."

The other "casualties" concern Scott Taylor, one half of UNH's ECAC champion doubles team and Mark Noyes. Both have class conflicts which forced them out of playing in Tuesday's match.

Taylor is working on his schedule and hopefully will have matters worked out by week's end. Information on Noyes' case was not available.

## Bobby Riggs visiting UNH for ski team

By Mike Minigan

The UNH Ski Team will sponsor a skiing and tennis exhibition featuring tennis showman Bobby Riggs next Tuesday on the UNH campus.

The exhibition will serve as promotion for the upcoming Almaden Grand Masters - Vintage '76 Tennis Tournament scheduled for October 8,9,10 in North Conway, New Hampshire.

One fourth of the ticket price for the Grand Masters Tournament from spectators from the Durham area will be returned to the UNH Ski Team for funding for their upcoming season.

This week, the UNH team, headed by its President Tom Chase began selling tickets for the Grand Masters event throughout the seacoast region. The event will feature tennis stars over the age of 40, including Pancho Gonzales and Vic Seixas.

Riggs will arrive in Durham at mid-afternoon and present an

exhibition of rollerskiing against members of the ski team.

Riggs will also present a tennis exhibition, possibly with UNH Director of Women's Intercollegiate Athletics, Gail Bigglestone, on the tennis courts by Congrieve Hall.

A press conference will follow at 4:30 in the MUB. Riggs' tour will be completed with a short tour of the Durham town area.

Proceeds from the Grand Masters event will hopefully augment the \$15,000 allotment from UNH for the ski team.

According to a ski team release, Chase feels another "\$5,000 is needed to provide scholarships and allow skiers to travel to national events."

"The status of our ski team is still somewhat shaky and we need the support of the public," Chase added. "A good way for the people to show their support is to buy their tickets from ski team members."



UNH's Mark Wever (left) and Jeff Aarts (right) practice their forehand Wednesday afternoon. Both players won their singles match against URI and then teamed up to win their doubles match. (Dennis Giguere photo)

with Harrison. Aarts and Weber made up the number one doubles pairing and Tom Wilkinson and D.G. Wheeler comprised the number three slot.

Harrison and Richards were the first to finish just squeaking by Lanceloth and Fenter 6 - 4 and 7 - 5.

A strong number three doubles team from URI grabbed a win over Wilkinson and Wheeler 2 - 6, 1 - 6 setting the stage for Aarts and Weber to win it all by taking their match over Brawstein and Gonan 6 - 2 and 6 - 4.

"They played in the clutch," said head coach Dwight Peters, "all of them did." This was the first time that any of the doubles teams had played together.

"I'm very excited and pleased over the win," continued Peters. "But I know we can play better. Once we get going, we should do really well."

The Wildcats next match was scheduled for Saturday, at Maine. But that has been postponed until next Tuesday.

"They called us and asked if it was OK," Peters added. "I just hope it doesn't mess up our players."

# UNH downs BU on Clutier's goal

By Dan Herlihy

Freshman forward Mike Clutier took a pass from halfback Scott Davis and converted it into the winning goal, to lead the Wildcat soccer team to a 2-1 come from behind victory over Boston University last Wednesday night in Boston, Mass.

The victory was UNH's second in a row during the regular season and first Yankee Conference win under new head coach Art Young.

The Terriers scored the first tally of the contest, when Ralph Busco beat UNH goalie Bruce Reidell after taking the lead pass from Mike Peiger at 25:04 of the first half.

Davis then enabled the Cats to go into halftime tied with the Terriers, when he scored an unassisted goal ten minutes later.

In the second half, Reidell, who made five saves in the game, was injured when he collided with a BU player and did damage to his right foot. Freshman Bill Couch was sent in to replace

Reidell and played the remainder of the game, making three saves.

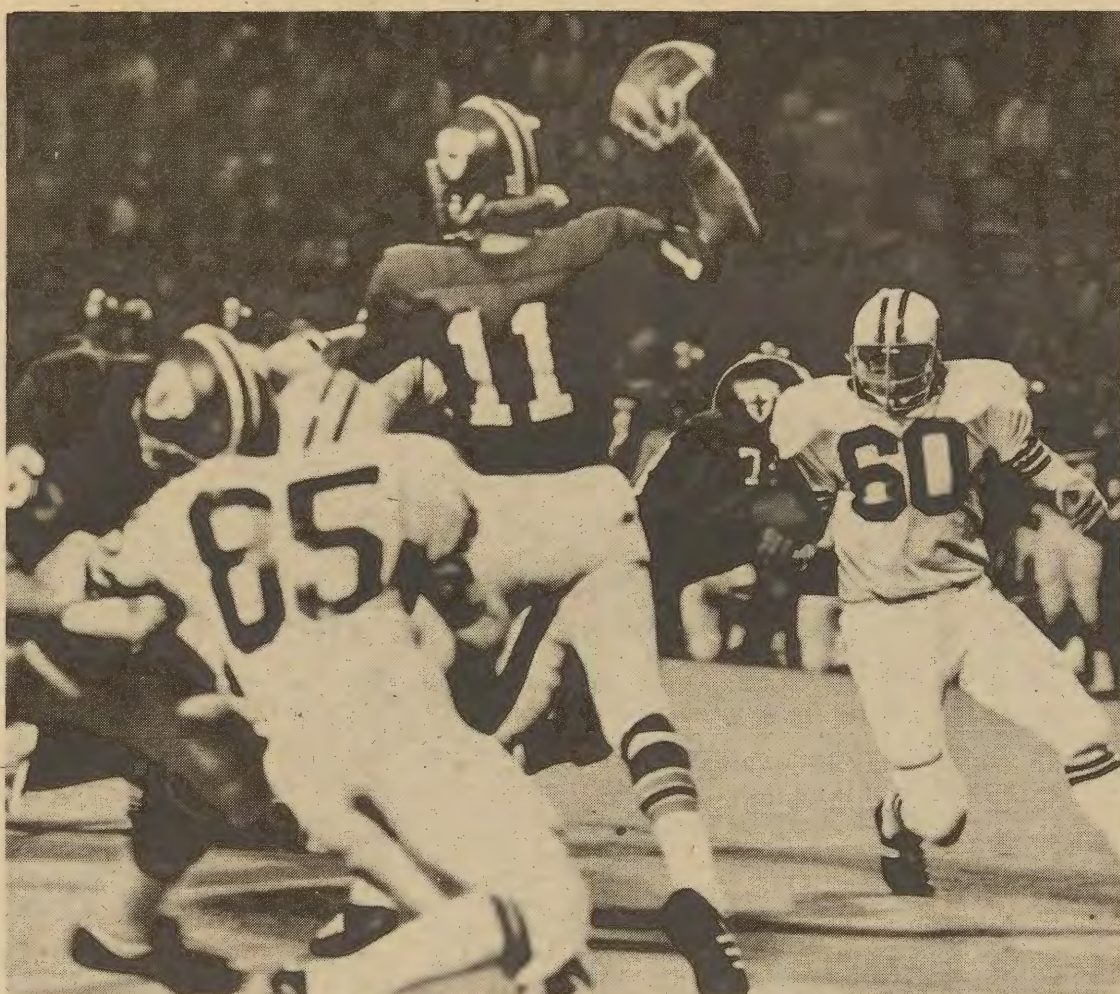
Then with about twelve minutes left in the game, Clutier won the game for the Cats with a shot that got past BU goalie Angelo Roumelotts.

Clutier has now scored in both of the Cats regular season victories this season and UNH's 1-1 tie with West Germany last Monday.

"We had some problems trying to get used to the astroturf and playing at night," said Young after the game "but eventually we were able to settle down and played a pretty good game."

"Halfbacks Scott Davis and Ken Pasqual both played extremely well and Couch did an excellent job filling in for Reidell."

The injury to Reidell is not very serious and he is expected to be ready for the Wildcats next game against Keene State this Wednesday in Keene, N.H.



Boston University's Greg Geiger cocks his arm for a pass in last year's 21-20 UNH win. (Charlie Bevis photo)



UNH's Craig Smith is beaten to the ball by a West German defender. (Gary Levine photo)

## BU tests Cats in YC opener

By Mike Minigan  
BU vs. UNH.

Two quality football teams and two contenders for the Yankee Conference title.

Paul Kemp and Bill Bowes. Two winning football coaches.

It's not unusual that their outlook on tomorrow's game at Cowell Stadium be similar.

"It's a big one", was the opinion of both coaches referring to the Yankee Conference opener.

"Since we only play five Conference games, every one is a big one," Kemp added.

But likewise, both coaches added that this game takes on no singular importance.

"It's our first Yankee Conference game," Bowes said. "Everyone is pointing towards us since we're the defending champs. So

to us it's not any more important than any other game."

BU comes into the game with a veteran team of twenty one returning lettermen from last year's 5-6 entry. The defense boasts ten returning starters, and Kemp refers to his team as "Much, much better than last year."

The Terriers feature the veer offense (which is also in the UNH repertoire), and is directed by Greg Geiger, considered by many as the best quarterback in New England this year. Kemp considers Geiger an accurate passer, (he threw for over 1200 yards last year), but is looking "for a little more consistency" from the junior signal caller.

Geiger completed 70 of 181 passes with seven for touch-

downs last year. However, he also threw fifteen interceptions, including two in last year's game against UNH.

The Terrier backfield consists of Dave Cummings and Roger Strandberg who was the leading ground gainer last year with 619 yards. But, both have sustained minor injuries and are doubtful starters.

If Cummings and Strandberg aren't fit, Kemp will choose his backfield from two transfers and two freshmen. That choice will come "at the last minute."

Geiger's favorite receiver is tight end Jim Sturgis, who caught 26 passes last year, with Tom Hailey the split end and Steve Richards at flanker.

UNH FOOTBALL, page 18

the new hampshire  
**sports**

—morning line—

## UMass looms as the YC favorite

By Dan Herlihy

With the first week of the 1976 New England college football season already history, competition now begins among Yankee Conference teams this weekend, as the race begins once again for the coveted Beanpot. Two clashes are on slate to open things up in the YC tomorrow, with the Boston University Terriers traveling to Durham to take on UNH, while the Maine Black Bears host Massachusetts up in Orono, Maine.

The remaining two conference teams, Connecticut and Rhode Island don't begin YC action for two more weeks. UConn will meet Division I foe Navy tomorrow, and URI will open its season against Northeastern.

Unlike past years, when one or two YC teams have stood out as superior to the rest of the conference, it appears that the race will be quite a bit more equal this season. As it stands now, any one of four different teams possess the strength needed to bring home the Beanpot come

November.

Even though the UNH Wildcats are the defending conference champions, having gone through the 1975 season undefeated in YC play, they are not necessarily the team to beat in 1976.

In fact in some of the professional circles, UNH is picked as low as third, although no one will dare say that without following it up with a "they did it last year and could very well do it again this year" statement.

The word circulating around is that always powerful Massachusetts enters the season as the favorite to win the conference championship, the same way the Minutemen did at the beginning of last season.

The Minutemen finished the season last year with an 8-2 record, winning their first eight games in a row before losing to UNH, for the YC championship, and Boston College to close out the season.

YC FOOTBALL, page 18

	Dan Herlihy	Ed McGrath	Mike Minigan	Andy Schachat	Matt Vita
Boston University at New Hampshire	NH by 6	NH by 7	NH by 4	NH by 6	NH by 3
Navy at Connecticut	Navy by 14	Navy by 10	Navy by 15	Navy by 21	Navy by 6
Massachusetts at Maine	Mass by 17	Mass by 14	Me by 1	Mass by 14	Mass by 14
Northeastern at Rhode Island	RI by 1	RI by 3	RI by 10	RI by 4	RI by 10
Yale at Brown	Yale by 7	Br by 3	Br by 3	Br by 14	Br by 14
Columbia at Harvard	Harv by 21	Harv by 17	Harv by 12	Harv by 14	Harv by 6
Princeton at Cornell	Corn by 3	Prin by 4	Prin by 7	Prin by 7	Corn by 7
Pennsylvania at Dartmouth	Dart by 12	Dart by 6	Dart by 6	Dart by 4	Dart by 10
Holy Cross at Army	Army by 10	Army by 6	Army by 15	Army by 17	Army by 6

Last week's record      3-3                      4-2                      2-4                      4-2