



Dean of the Whittemore School Jan Clee shakes a leg with his partner at Friday nights gourmet dinner sponsored by a Hotel Administration class (Ed Acker photo)

Senate committee suggests early modified calendar

By Rob McCormack

Professor David Moore, chairman of the University Senate's Calendar Study Committee, moved at yesterday's University Senate meeting that guidelines be adopted for a modified early semester calendar to be implemented for a minimum of three years, starting in the 1978-79 school year.

The motion encompassed recommendations made by Moore's committee in a report to the University Senate.

Among the recommendations were that there be a minimum of 13 weeks of classes per semester, that classes currently meeting for 50 minutes be extended to 60 minutes and classes now meeting for 80 minutes be extended to 90 minutes, that there be a January term of at least three weeks of classes to be considered separate from the regular academic year, and that the summer term be extended to a minimum of 13 weeks of classes.

There is now no January term, and the summer session lasts for eight weeks.

The motions by Moore's committee will be voted on in a special University Senate meeting Monday, Nov. 15.

Vice Provost for Academic Affairs David Ellis read a motion yesterday that the senate rescind its decision of last spring to have a traditional calendar be used again next year with the following exception: the second semester begin in mid January

(rather than late January) and end in mid May (rather than late May).

Ellis said this would result in better utilization of facilities in January and would benefit the summer term, presumably by allowing it to start earlier and last longer.

In discussion of the motion by Moore, which lasted for an hour

See related story, page 2

and a half, questions were raised about the quality of education that could be provided in the modified early calendar as well as scheduling problems and longer working days for faculty that would result.

Senator Robert Simpson, associate professor of physics, said that students now taking physics 407 and 408 "are hanging on by their fingernails as it is."

Simpson said the modified calendar would result in either more students flunking out or a relaxation of department standards.

Margot Clark, assistant professor of art, expressed "the total undesirability" on behalf of the Arts Department for the proposed addition of ten minutes to each class. "There is only a certain amount that a human being can take in one whack," said Clark.

Representatives of the engineering, language, music, math and physical science departments said their departments opposed the plan.

Ellis said that the question was one of quality versus convenience. "Are we providing the quality of education to students that is needed?" asked Ellis.

Noting the general lack of ac-

CALENDAR, page 12

Kari-van blunders: who is to blame?

Editor's note: The firing of Kari-van Supervisor Bruce Stevens in July raised many questions and concerns among students at the beginning of this semester. Stevens, in his twenties, was popular among students. He was unique for holding such an important administrative post at UNH at such a young age. The New Hampshire presents this article as an attempt to shed light on a cloudy situation that concerned many members of the University community.

By Diane Breda

The UNH Kari-van is running a reduced schedule this semester.

The Kari-van fleet consisted of four buses at the beginning of the semester. The number of buses was reduced from eight buses last spring.

The United States Navy donated a 1965 Dodge van in October. Three more buses are expected to join the Kari-van around Nov. 15.

What is the reason for this reduced schedule? Is it related to the firing of Bruce Stevens this summer? Former Kari-van supervisor Bruce Stevens believes that mismanagement within the system resulted in the reduced schedule.

Director of Physical Plant Operations and Maintenance (PPO&M) Eugene Leaver and Assistant Director of PPO&M Henry Dozier said the budget allotted to the Kari-van is the reason for the schedule reduction.

Assistant Kari-van Supervisor Robert Provencher believes the actions of Bruce Stevens last

spring caused the reduced schedule.

Stevens was fired from his position in June 1976 while on vacation and before his extended probationary period was complete.

Stevens said he believes there is mismanagement within the Kari-van system because of:

- conflicts between Henry Dozier and Eugene Leaver,
- constantly broken down buses.



Bruce Stevens

- leasing of old buses with new chassis,
- running Mercedes Benz buses for their VIP value, and
- Dozier's fear of losing his job and therefore not being concerned with the best interest of the students.

Stevens worked under Leaver, Dozier and Vice Provost of

STEVENS, page 4

Drugs, love festivals and violence

Rodman revisits the 60s

By Milly McLean

The year is 1969. It was a hot year. People traveled across the country. And back. And back again. Drugs and lettuce boycotts and arrests. Love-festivals contrasted with the violence.

That's what the book is going to be about.

Assistant professor of Speech and Drama George Rodman has been writing it since 1971. He plans to finish it this summer.

Rodman's book is about two young men who travel across the country. It tries to explain some of the events of the late 1960's, Rodman said. "The story is about me, what I was going through."

He says he doesn't really know what he was going through. In 1969 Rodman was a student at Glassboro College in New Jersey. He traveled cross-country. He tried lettuce-boycotting and protests.

"I'd wind up in jail," he says lightly. "People would try to kill me."

In college he also played pool, drank large quantities of beer and got kicked off the wrestling team for drinking and smoking. "That's the difference between

the 60's and 70's," Rodman said, "getting kicked off for drinking."

"Actually I keep accusing students that they are different but I'm not so sure. They do seem to be more conservative and concerned about making it," Rodman said.

At 28, his hair is still long. He has a beard and still looks like a college student in jeans and flannel shirt.

"The sixties," he says leaning forward suddenly, "They're so

RODMAN, page 6



Communications professor George Rodman (Ed Acker photo)

INSIDE



Merton

Andy Merton says he used to play bass in a rock n' roll band. Now he teaches journalism at UNH. His socks don't match, though. Read about him on page 3.



Sellout

Taj Mahal and Ry Cooder sold out both of their MUSO-sponsored concerts on Sunday. For a look at how it went (even two hours late) see page 13.



Showdown

Who would have thought at Homecoming that UNH would have a shot at the conference title and at another playoff berth this year? See the story on page 20 and the column on page 19.

Closing of Counseling Center is discussed at Student Caucus

By Diane Breda

The proposal submitted by Vice Provost of Student Affairs Richard Stevens which would abolish the Counseling and Testing Center as it now exists "is purely a dollar and cents argument," said Vice president for Student Services Jack Calhoun.

The functions of the Counseling and Testing Center will not be abolished but reenacted within other facilities, mainly Hood House, said Calhoun at the Student Caucus meeting Sunday night.

The Counseling and Testing Center is the only student affair area where money can be "juggled around," said Calhoun. "The Counseling and Testing personnel are performing services below their level of qualification, but are being paid on their level of qualification," said Calhoun.

This justifies the lawsuit filed against the University by Barbara Brockelman and Judy Palmer, both clinical associates at the Counseling Center who claim they are performing the same work as the clinical psychologists, said Calhoun. The clinical associates are performing on an equal level with the

clinical psychologists, yet not with equal pay, he said.

"There has been a tremendous increase in services at Hood House, specifically in gynecology, athletic medicine, and the nursing staff. The budget allotted for student affairs does not allow Hood House funds for this type of increase," said Calhoun.

"Students must decide which is more necessary - the Council and Testing Center or Hood House," said Calhoun.

"Hood House will have to cut back if the Counseling and Testing Center stays," said Calhoun.

Calhoun said that the University budget gives Hood House \$370,000 and the Counseling and Testing Center \$145,000. The major portion of the \$145,000 goes to salaries.

"We could get the same services now provided at the Counseling and Testing, improve Hood House and not lose out in quality," said Calhoun.

Calhoun said that his Counseling and Testing review committee was not "taking sides" but presenting the facts of the submitted proposal.

Student Body President Dave

Farnham said, "I personally believe the Counseling and Testing issue is a lot more than just a budgetary matter. There's a personnel problem and Stevens is using the budget to eliminate the center."

Farnham referred to the mandatory \$55 health fee which was to be implemented over three years and which would generate over \$500,000 a year.

He said, "I know this \$55 health fee will be in our future and not too far into the future either. I hope students keep that in mind and beware." He said the University will not get a tuition increase so they will return to the \$55 health fee.

Calhoun said with the submitted proposal, \$65,000 will be saved. "This sum can be used to put into improvements in Hood House - increase in staff and salaries," he said.

The proposal would create four new positions. "In the proposal, graduate students are capable to provide the same services now held by administrators at the Counseling and Testing Center," said Calhoun.

Two of the new positions under

COUNSELING, page 16



It's getting colder every day, but this woman braves the elements with a smile (Ed Acker photo)

Senate committee submits its report

By Gary Langer

The University Senate Calendar Study Committee yesterday submitted its report to the senate recommending adoption of the modified early semester for the 1978-79 term.

The committee unanimously suggested "that the 1977-78 calendar should at least remain on the current early semester system" due to "the clear undesirability of the traditional semester system," which the senate has instituted for the 1977-78 term.

This suggestion could not be included in the committee's official recommendations because it was appointed by the Senate Executive Council in April 1976 "to report to the Senate no later than Nov. 14 1976 its recommendation for the academic calendar for years after 1977-78." The calendar committee consists of six professors and two students.

The modified early semester would add ten minutes to class time, shorten class duration by one week, institute a separate January term and allow for a long weekend semester break in October.

"I have serious reservations about the proposal," said University President Eugene Mills. The senate might be rushing into something that it doesn't know the implications of, he said.

"A calendar must best serve both educational and learning purposes. Convenience should be put second," Mills said.

"My humble opinion is that it will receive overwhelming support" from the senate, said Senate Chairman Allen Thompson. Thompson said that the "first order of business" will be to adopt the committee's recommendations for years after 1977-78. The senate should then attempt to find a "practical alternative" to next year's calendar. Thompson said the modified early semester, excluding the January term, is a possibility.

The proposal will be voted on in a special session of the senate on Nov. 15.

The committee's recommendations, if adopted by the senate and ratified by the University Board of Trustees, will not affect next year's calendar. The senate decided last year to adopt the traditional semester for the 1977-78 term because of "quite vocal criticism from administration and faculty" of the current early semester, according to last year's Senate Chairman, Professor John Richardson.

Richardson said the traditional semester will have a two to three week "lame duck" session of classes after Christmas vacation at the end of the first semester.

The early semester in effect now was adopted in the 1973-74 school year in order to avoid holding classes during the coldest part of the year, a reaction to the energy crisis. Richardson said that last year's lessening of the energy crunch, parental pressure on the administration to shorten

the six week January break, and faculty concerns that the first semester was too rushed, caused the senate to reinstate the traditional semester. Richardson said that no alternatives to the traditional calendar were discussed. "We were rushed to make a decision," he said.

The committee met with "groups and individuals in the University community representing faculty, students, and P.A.T. staff concerns" in their evaluation of five alternative calendars. The proposal of two ten week terms, according to the committee, was "widely rejected." The traditional semester was "overwhelmingly rejected." The current early semester, however, "receives little criticism."

Among the committee's recommendations are that:

- There be a minimum of 13 weeks of classes per semester,

- Class times (50 and 80 minutes) be increased by ten minutes, to 60 and 90 minutes for each class,

- The second semester start no earlier than the beginning of the fourth week of January and finish no later than the end of the third week in May.

- A January term, to be considered separate from the regular term, be adopted to last a minimum of three weeks.

- The summer term have a minimum of 13 weeks of classes

- This plan be adopted for a minimum of three years to ensure "calendar stability."

SVTO has equipment but needs workers

By Marion Gordon

The Student Video Tape Organization has \$11,000 worth of equipment, a \$7,500 operating budget and only a group of five or six people to use it.

"We've got all this equipment with a vague idea of how to use it. Video is still a new medium," says Program Director Rob Cunningham.

There are 50 people on their membership list, but a group of five or six students do most of the work which involves advertising, programming and taping.

Peter Ringer, president of SVTO, runs a video workshop for two credits under the sponsorship of the Speech and Drama Department. Students in the workshop use the organization's equipment.

Every UNH student pays about 85 cents out of the Student Activity Tax to fund SVTO.

"We don't actually make any money," says Ringer. SVTO budgets \$1500 for video tape programs which they rent from the Video Tape Network in New York. The average cost to rent a tape is \$175 for a week.

"We can't fill up a year of programming on those tapes,"

says Ringer.

SVTO shows tapes daily in the Commuter Lounge from noon to 3:00 p.m. The tapes mix entertainment such as band performances and National Lampoon Shows with educational material such as an interview with photographer Lotte Jacobi. Recently, SVTO has been showing video tapes Tuesday nights at the MUB.

Some student produced tapes are: Lunch at the Dump, taped at the Stone Church in Newmarket, University President Eugene Mills' first open forum meeting, the student demonstration and the Women for Higher Education concert.

Ringer says anyone can use their equipment. He said video is one alternative to writing papers for a course. Ringer did a videotape for a project in a communications course he took.

Nancy Waldman, a member of SVTO and the student coordinator for the recycling center, also made a tape about recycling for a project in her mass communications class.

SVTO, page 12

University librarians excluded from collective bargaining unit

By Ted Pease

The Administration of the University of New Hampshire is trying to exclude 47 library staff members from the State Employees Association (SEA) which is attempting to organize as the staff bargaining unit on campus.

The State Public Employees Labor Relations Board (PELR) approved the University's exclusion of the 47 library staff. An appeal brought by the SEA on behalf of the library staff is pending.

Frederic E. Arnold, the UNH personnel director, said that the Administration "did not feel that they (the library staff members) were like the other operating staff," that they had "no community of interest" and so should not be part of the SEA bargaining unit.

Charlotte Anderson, Dimond Library's Assistant Librarian, calls this "patently ridiculous."

"There is probably no teaching

staff, department or office on campus that we don't have contact with," she said.

Arnold says that the library staff in question, whose official title is "Library Technical Assistant," are actually classified as technical staff. Other technical staff, he said, would include fire, security police maintenance and other such personnel.

Anderson says that library personnel are nationally accepted as operating staff and that the UNH library staff should also be recognized as such.

Melinda Regnell, one of the 47 Library Technical Assistants resents being classified as a technician. She is also chairwoman of the systems personnel policy council-operating staff which makes recommendations to the operating staff council board.

Both she and Anderson see the University's action in opposing the library staff as a "Delaying

tactic", although they don't know what the University would gain by such a delay.

"This is not the first time the University has tried to limit the number of people in a bargaining unit," said Anderson, referring to the AAUP (faculty union) appeal now before the New Hampshire Supreme Court.

According to Regnell, what the Library Technical Assistants are most mad about is that they won't have a chance to vote in the upcoming SEA elections on campus if the PELR Board rejects their appeal. The SEA will hold no elections until the matter is straightened out, she said.

The case could conceivably go as far as the State Supreme Court, she said.

"It looks like we're being sold down the river and we don't know why," said Regnell.

"The University won't talk to us," she said, "they won't tell us

LIBRARIANS, page 9



SVTO President Peter Ringer, who is responsible for a great deal of the organizations programming. (Karen Hartogenis photo)

Merton the addict-- doesn't quite match

By Cindy Fernald

"I'm an addict," Andy Merton unabashedly told his newswriting class last Tuesday. He was referring to the political campaign. "I'll go home and watch the election results until three in the morning or however long it takes," he declared. It ended up taking until 4:30 a.m.

Merton sat in his living room that evening, watching the election results on T.V. The lanky 32-year-old assistant professor lounged on the couch with his feet up on a weathered crate coffee table, sipping apple cider. He was in stocking feet and his socks were of two different shades of gold.

His hair doesn't quite match either. The frizzy shock of prematurely graying hair that looks like an afro that didn't make it contrasts strikingly with bold, black eyebrows and sideburns.

As he watched an interview on Channel 9, Merton quipped, "See how long it takes him to say he doesn't know," and flipped the dial. On Channel 4, the South was solidly purple for Carter and Merton was hopeful. Actually Carter's states were supposed to be red but the television's color was slightly off. It made the people in the interview look slightly green and Merton thought the drapes behind them looked like mold.

"I had a political upbringing," Merton said. "I lived in New York City until I was nine, then my family moved to Long Island. One of my parents was a Democrat and the other was a Republican. They used to go to

the polls knowing they'd cancel each other out, but they always voted. I've never missed an election," Merton said proudly.

Much of Merton's writing has also been politically orientated. He did a series of political columns for Foster's Daily Democrat last spring before the primaries. He has written several features about politicians, including Senator John Durkin and Judge Hugh H. Bownes that appeared in recent issues of Yankee Magazine.

"Frequently my opinion of someone goes down after interviewing him," Merton said, "but with Senator Durkin it went up. The way he views the Senate is great; saying he could help people better as the Insurance Commissioner than as a Senator."

Merton worked for the Boston Herald Traveller as a political reporter after graduating from UNH in 1967. When the paper folded in 1972 Merton, along with the rest of the staff, went job hunting. They had a few months warning and many, including Merton, applied at the Boston Globe for work.

"I had also run into Don Murray (UNH Professor of English) my former professor, that spring. He told me to apply for a position at UNH, but I wasn't too hopeful because there were about 150 other applicants," he said.

That summer it began to look as though he could have either the UNH or the Globe position. "I decided to take whichever one came through first. I'm very conservative; I like to eat," Merton



Journalism professor Andy Merton

(Ed Acker photo)

said, smiling. "UNH beat the Globe by about 12 hours."

"I was a little nervous about coming back to UNH as a teacher," he confided, "and I was terrified at my first class. It was a writing class and I expected a lot of questions. Nobody asked any. It only lasted about seven minutes. It got better though."

Indeed it did. Elizabeth Grimm, a junior majoring in journalism, sees English 621 (Newswriting) as a good way to 'get the basics.' "I think it will help with any kind of writing," she said. "It makes you organize your thoughts and be clear and precise. You can see yourself improve," Grimm said.

MERTON, page 17

Heavy security in effect for J. Geils

By Mark Pridham

Individuals who do not attend UNH must be 18 years of age or older to attend the J. Geils concert scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 21 at the Field House. UNH students will be admitted regardless of age.

This is due to the concert's rating of "over seven" by SCOPE and the Police and Fire Departments.

The rating policy applies to all public concerts. Concerts are reviewed to determine intensity and classified on a scale of zero to ten. At high intensity concerts, those rated seven or above, non-University people wishing to attend must be 18 years of age or older.

SCOPE secretary treasurer, Dave Clements said the concert received the high rating because the Police "know J. Geils draws a rowdy crowd."

"J. Geils has a big High School appeal. I think more people would go if it weren't for their audience. The high rating eliminates all the High School rowdies," said SCOPE publicity director Lois Adams.

This is the first concert to be rated higher than 6.9 since the Public Events Policy was instituted in 1974. No other SCOPE sponsored concert has limited attendance to age, according to Adams.

Adams said the Fire Department originally rated the J. Geils concert a 9, but lowered their rating "over seven" after talking to SCOPE.

"We would have rated Geils as 6.9 but the Fire and Police Departments rated it a 9. There was no way to get around it. Jeff Beck was rated a 6.9," she said.

This rating system, a part of the Public Events Policy, was instituted as a direct result of the Aerosmith concert in Sept. 1974.

According to SCOPE president Ronda Flashen, the Aerosmith crowd was "totally chaotic. People were drinking beer and the smoke was so thick you couldn't breathe."

"It was a pretty intense crowd. People were crashing through windows and rushing the doors to get in," said Clements.

The criteria for rating a concert or other public events includes the performance record of the artist, the age appeal, the probable attendance and safety considerations.

The concert is reviewed in advanced by SCOPE, the Durham/UNH Fire Department, the Office of recreation and Student Activities and the Public Safety Division.

The concert is then classified to determine intensity on a scale of

J. GEILS, page 8

Suffered heart attack in office Tenho Kauppinen dies

Tenho S. Kauppinen, 64, assistant dean of the College of Engineering and Physical Sciences, died of a heart attack Friday morning. His secretary, Carol French, found Kauppinen in his Kingsbury Hall office.

"I was chatting recently with a student about Dean Kauppinen and what the student said was basically my opinion of him," said Richard Davis. "Dean Kauppinen left his mark on many, many students. His capacity to identify with students, their needs and interests, and his effort to help solve their problems was just outstanding. That was his principle interest and function."

"One example of his effort was sitting down twice a year to write a letter to every student in this college that was in trouble. In his letters, he outlined what they could do to help themselves."

Kauppinen, who was to have retired this June, received his Bachelor's of Science and Master's Degree of Science in Mechanical Engineering from the University of New Hampshire in 1939 and 1947. He attended Webb Institute of Naval Architecture between 1931-33 and in the summer of 1945 became a draftsman for Kidder Press Company, Dover.

In 1968, he became the Assistant Dean of the College of Engineering and Physical Sciences.

"Everyone has spoken highly of him from the Dean and the faculty on down," said Laurence E. Webber of the Dean's Office. "And when he was a teacher, students thought it was a loss when he went into administration."

"He certainly was a good friend of mine and I knew him

best in his work with students and on his committees," said Robert Keeseey, assistant to University President Eugene Mills. "The first element of his association with UNH was as a graduate in 1939. He had worked long hours with students and had a real interest in people. He was a good and dear friend and always had a steady and calm approach to things. His was an interest in the University that went beyond the requirements of his job."

Kauppinen is survived by his wife Margaret Rhome, three brothers, Armask, of West Minister, Mass., Russell Ames of Fitchburgh, Mass., and Aimo Kauppinen of San Francisco, two sisters Lelja Frite and Ilona Deering both of New York.

Funeral services were held yesterday morning at the St. Thomas Moore Church of Durham.



The line of boulders that the Traffic and Safety Department put up so that students would know they couldn't park in the dirt area off Lot B. (Steven Morrison photo)

Parking committee to decide on dirt lot

By Tom Eastman

Whether or not students will be allowed to park in the dirt area adjacent to Lot B (near WSBE) should be decided at this Wednesday's Traffic and Parking Committee meeting. The committee will hear a report compiled by the Physical Plant Operations and Maintenance (PPO and M) concerning the present parking problem in the dirt area.

According to Charles Breeding, chairman of the UNH Traffic and Parking Committee, the PPO and M report should determine whether any changes in parking regulations will be made concerning the disputed dirt area.

In the past, students were allowed to park in the dirt area without receiving tickets. Early this semester, many students received tickets for parking in the dirt area and boulders were set up Oct. 18 by the PPO and M to keep cars from entering the area.

There had been some confusion concerning the status of parking in the dirt area according to Breeding because in the past, cars illegally parked there had

been "overlooked" by the Traffic and Safety Bureau.

Cars ticketed for illegal parking in the dirt area prior to Oct. 13 were granted an extension of appeal time to Nov. 5 at the Oct. 20 Traffic and Appeals Board meeting because of the confusion concerning the right to park in the area.

According to Gordon Byers, chairman of the University Appeals Board, 31 persons appealed their parking tickets. Byers said that of that total, 23 appeals have been approved and one has been denied. The remaining seven have not yet been processed.

"As far as I know," Breeding said, "the status of parking in the dirt section off Lot B is still the same as it was at the last Traffic and Parking Committee meeting Oct. 13--it is still illegal."

Breeding said that although parking in the dirt area is still illegal, the Traffic and Parking Committee will probably take some action at this Wednesday's meeting.

"We expect to learn from the PPO and M report the number of parking spaces possible in the dirt area and also the question of possible expansion of Lot B," Breeding said.

Stevens

STEVENS
continued from page 1

Budget and Administration Allan Prince.

"I feel now that anyone higher up from Dozier hates me and anyone below him is on my side," said Stevens. Stevens said he was fired because he "did not work within the system."

"During my six month probationary period the users and drivers of the Kari-van were basically satisfied with my performance," said Stevens. He said the foreman's committee that reviewed him found no problems with Stevens as a supervisor. "My only problem came with the management," he said.

Assistant Director of PPO&M Dozier said, "I will not publicly discuss Mr. Stevens' performance as a supervisor. That's a private matter between Mr. Stevens and the administrators."

Stevens said he does not believe the administration was committed "to an effective transportation and traffic management system."

"If a state inspector came to

check the Kari-van last year he would have taken the whole fleet off the road," he said.

"The UNH drivers and passengers could tell you how bad the buses were," he said.

Dozier said, "It was Bruce Stevens' responsibility to see that all vehicles either owned or leased were properly operating."

Assistant Kari-van Supervisor Provencher said, "Every six months our buses are inspected by our own inspector who is certified by the state. These inspectors are the ones who check the whole University. We also have a day by day inspection to check brakes, directionals and such."

"There's no regulation for us to have some state inspector, say from Concord, come down and inspect our buses. We are a private Kari-van. We are not governed by the PUC (Public Utilities Commission)."

Stevens said he asked Dozier not to renew the leases on four buses from Jan-Car Leasing Portsmouth because "they were not honoring their contracts."

Dozier said, "Jan-Car supplied us the vehicles and the maintenance. They did have some problems with servicing the vehicles because of their constant use."

"Those buses we leased had gas engines, manual transmission, 25-30 different drivers, and operated 18 hours a day seven days a week," Dozier said. "You've got to expect breakdown and mechanical problems when you push a bus beyond its limits."

Stevens said, "Dozier has the expertise to realize we needed new equipment. But instead they signed a better lease that put old bodies on new chassis."

Stevens said the drivers now had to deal with old heating, old defrosters, old brakes and old lights in the school buses.

Dozier said, "We put old bodies on new chassis because of the cost factor. If we put new bodies with new chassis it would have been in excess of \$250 more a month."

"What we did was a wise move that made good sense. We went with the most economical package," said Dozier.

The Mercedes Benz 15 passenger bus was kept because Leaver liked its "nice seats," said Stevens.

"The Mercedes ran a total of about three weeks all semester," said Stevens.

Dozier said, "Yes, they were good-looking buses. They had synthetic velour seats. But, we bought them for their anticipated economical advantage."

He explained that the two Mercedes buses were originally purchased in 1973 as a free commuter service to and from the University for students living at Garrison Hill Apartments.

This was the beginning of the Kari-van service, he said. "We had a three year lease purchase agreement for the Mercedes."

"The lease was expensive for the Mercedes," said Stevens. "We were paying \$1,000 a month for those buses to sit in the lot getting fixed. Repair bills ran about \$7,000 for two and a half years. We could have used that money on better equipment."

The contract on the Mercedes did not include maintenance repairs," said Stevens. "Some of the parts had to come from Ger-

many. "Leaver didn't want to admit that the bus was a piece of junk. He like it for its VIP value."

"Whenever we had to transport state legislators or Trustees to football games or wherever, we would take them in the Mercedes because it had 'nice seats,'" said Stevens.

Stevens said, "We should have taken them in the worst bus we had that was just good enough to run but more representative of the system," he said.

Dozier said, "When we sold those buses they each had over 60,000 miles on them."

He said the Mercedes became inadequate because of the amount of passengers they could hold. "So we didn't use them as much."

"We could have told students, faculty and staff that we believed there would be a cutback in service because of finances," said Stevens.

Instead, the students were irate because they found out in mid-June there would be a reduced schedule," he said.

Stevens was fired before the Kari-van budget was processed.

He said he is pleased with the \$35,000 the Kari-van received this semester. "I knew about the money before I left," said Stevens.

"The budget we (Provencher and Stevens) drew up needs more than \$35,000," said Stevens.

Provencher worked closely with Stevens in preparing the Kari-van budget and transit system proposal which Stevens sent to Prince April 22, 1976.

Provencher said, "I worked on the financial aspect of the report. I did all the necessary accounting. I would come to work some days at 5:30 a.m. because I was excited about drawing up a more effective system."

"However, I worked on this on the assumption that it would go on in increments," said Provencher. "Dozier asked us (Provencher and Stevens) to work on a proposal to extend over a five year period from 1975 to 1980."

"The proposal Bruce sent to Prince had two alternatives. He asked for 14 new buses with a \$250,000 budget to be accepted within three days or a reduced schedule," said Provencher.

The proposal should not have been sent directly to Prince, said Provencher. "I did not agree with that. That's just not the way to do it. Bruce put the pressure on."

The proposal should have first gone to Dozier so he could review it, said Provencher.

"The reduced schedule we had this semester was all Bruce's baby," said Provencher.

Provencher said the budget couldn't allow the Kari-van \$250,000 with only three days to reply. The Kari-van got the alternative.

Stevens said a decision had to be made within three days because, "This will allow the bus and radio companies to order equipment on the manufacturer's schedules. If the deadline is not met, no company can provide for the equipment commensurate with the first alternative."

"There were no weekend runs at all on Bruce's schedule. We added those ourselves," said Provencher.

"Also, Bruce would only work with Timberlane. He said no one else could give us buses," said Provencher.

The Timberlane Transportation Company is from Plaistow.

Provencher said as soon as he picked up the phone to call other companies "they were offering me all kinds of buses -- companies from all over the country."

"I just don't understand how Bruce got the impression Timberlane was the only company that could give us buses," he said.

Stevens said, "We (Provencher and Stevens) called different companies. I chose Timberlane because we had good experience with them and they're within an hours' drive of the University -- that means they could do the

STEVENS, page 5

Younger - By - Style



UNISEX

Hair Shaping Specialist

We shape your hair EXACTLY THE WAY YOU WANT IT.

No scalped look

Specialist in long hair

42 3rd St., Dover, N.H.

Across from the 3rd St. parking lot

Phone 742-2289

742-7346

Separate Areas For Men & Women

ONLY 4 MILES FROM CAMPUS SPECIAL!!! Get acquainted offer

We at Younger-By-Style downtown location will shampoo, condition, cut and blow-dry your hair for the sum of \$5.25 COMPLETE

THIS AD MUST BE PRESENTED FOR THIS SPECIAL PRICE

memorial union/ student activities review committee

open meeting

The Memorial Union/Student Activities Review Committee will hold an open meeting on Monday, November 15, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Hillsboro-Sullivan Room in the Memorial Union Building. The Committee invites students, faculty and staff to present ideas and recommendations concerning the staffing, structure and functions of the University's Student Activities Program. Arrangements may be made to speak with the Committee at a specific time by calling Jim Wolf at 862-1501.

everyone welcome!

there's something else you might want to do together



Try the Great "X" look, something you will find only at Great Expectations Precision Haircutters.

... the "IN" place for guys and gals. It's outrageous! It's affordable! It's togetherness. No appointment necessary, ever.

GREM EXPECTATIONS

PRECISION HAIRCUTTERS

Open six days a week
Call 431-5600
Newington Mall

Kari-van

STEVENS
continued from page 4

maintenance on their buses.

"I could have done more checking country wide, but if the leasing company is half way across the country that could create problems," said Stevens.

Provencher said, "The school buses Bruce proposed cost \$26,500. We got brand new coaches this year from Blue Bird for \$27,000."

"I believe Bruce started out on the right foot with the proposal but when his plan was shot down he went crazy," he said.

"I really wonder if Bruce was working for the best interest of the students," he said.

Provencher continued, "Concerning the management, I have total cooperation from Dozier and Leaver."

"Also, Bruce was fired with a 90 day termination notice. He came back to work after he was fired," said Provencher.

Stevens said he believed certain files were tampered with that could have helped in his case against the Kari-van.

Provencher said, "Bruce has a lot of files now at his house that should be right here." He said Dozier asked Stevens for a certain file and when Stevens couldn't find it, "He assumed the files were tampered with."

"During Bruce's vacation student drives were coming to me asking me to talk to Dozier about Bruce," said Provencher.

"They did not back Bruce on STEVENS, page 15

LEARN THE ART OF..... KARATE

ROSE SCHOOL OF KARATE

8 Bow St., Portsmouth, N.H.

- .Peter M. Rose 5th Degree Black Belt
- .Member National Karate Association
- .Member N.H. Black Belt Federation
- .Day and Evening Classes
- .Meditation and Inner Force Training

ENROLL NOW 436-4464
Mon. thru Thurs.
12:00-9:00p.m.

SPECIAL for U.N.H. Students
Bring this ad and I.D. card and receive
\$25.00 off on Self Defense Program

ANSWERS TO COLLEGIATE CROSSWORD

L	A	M	A	R	I	V	E	T	S	T	A	B		
A	G	A	R	A	D	O	R	E	P	R	O	A		
D	I	S	C	I	P	L	I	N	A	R	I	A	N	S
S	O	T	S	P	E	D	A	R	N	E	E			
E	L	S	E	D	A	N	E	S						
M	A	R	A	U	D	C	O	N	G	P	S	T		
E	L	S	I	E	B	O	N	N	Y	L	E	O		
A	T	E	N	H	E	N	N	A	M	A	N	N		
D	A	R	P	U	R	G	E	M	O	N	T	E		
E	R	G	O	L	L	A	M	A	N	T	A	S		
E	M	I	L	E	A	N	K	A						
S	N	A	I	L	S	O	R	E	T	A	U			
P	I	N	D	U	S	M	O	U	N	T	A	I	N	S
A	T	T	A	H	O	R	S	E	D	O	T	E		
M	E	S	S	E	A	T	E	R	Q	N	E	S		

campus calendar

TUESDAY, November 9

ORGANIC SEMINAR: "Some Recent Regioselective Routes to Olefins," by Howard Fribush, Chemistry Dept., Parsons Hall, Rm. L-103 at 11 a.m.-12 noon.

HUMANITIES LECTURE: "Plato," Donald Wilcox, History Dept., Richards Auditorium, Murkland, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

MATHEMATICS COLLOQUIUM: "Standardization of Computer Software: A Progress Report," Lois Frampton, Principal Software Engineer, Digital Equipment Corporation. Refreshments, 3:30 p.m., Math Lounge, Rm. M-316. Lecture, 4-5 p.m., Kingsbury Hall, Math Wing, Rm. M-308.

MEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE HOCKEY: Scrimmage, St. Anselm's, Snively Arena, 7 p.m.

MUB PUB: Student Video, 8 p.m.

ITALIAN FILM: "Carden of the Finzi-Continis," directed by Vittoria DeSica. Murkland 110 at 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, November 10

DAVIDSON LECTURE SERIES: Speaker Alva Myrdal, Swedish Diplomat, sponsored by WSBE, Richards Auditorium, Murkland, 3:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE SWIMMING: Mt. Holyoke, Field House Pool, 6 p.m.

UNIVERSITY THEATER DRESS REHEARSAL: "As You Like It," Shakespeare's most perfect comedy, a magic circle of romance and frivolity. Johnson Theater, 8 p.m. Admission \$1.

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

THURSDAY, November 11

VETERANS DAY: NO CLASSES, OFFICES CLOSED.

UNIVERSITY THEATER OPENING: "As You Like It." Shakespeare's most perfect comedy, a magic circle of romance and frivolity. Johnson Theater, 8 p.m. Students \$2; General \$2.50

MUB PUB: "Double Standard," 8 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 862-1124 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.

UNH BERMUDA GROUP

Open to Students, Faculty & Staff members and their families

Friday, January 7 through Friday, January 14

8 DAYS - 7 NIGHTS

ALL INCLUSIVE

\$290 Adults **\$210** Children under 12

No service charge

\$3 International tax & \$3 Bermuda Airport tax

INCLUDES:

- *Roundtrip Jet from Boston to Bermuda via American Airlines
- *8 days and 7 nights at the beautiful Reefs Hotel in Southampton
- The Reefs is a small, intimate hotel set into a cliff overlooking its own secluded south shore beach. All rooms are cabana style. The Reefs is adjacent to the Bermuda bus system stop. Accomodations are 3 to a room.
- *Full Breakfast and Dinner each day
- *Daily service charge and Government tax
- *Taxi from Bermuda Airport to The Reefs and return
- *Swizzle party and entertainment

Book today. Reservations are on a first come first served basis.

\$25 deposit required by November 19

Full payment required by December 1

For reservations call

Joyce, Mona, Patti, Diane or Kathie at 742-5122

DOVER TRAVEL SERVICE

Dover Point Road, Dover (opposite new State Liquor store)

it's time to

talk

ABOUT PUTTING IT ALL TOGETHER
come to the

CAREER INFORMATION DAY

sponsored by the

COLLEGE PLACEMENT OFFICE

NEW HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE AND UNIVERSITY COUNCIL

servng

University of New Hampshire

Keene State College

New Hampshire College

St. Anselm's College

Franklin Pierce College

Mt. St. Mary College

Nathaniel Hawthorne College

Plymouth State College

New England College

Rivier College

Notre Dame College

Franconia College

Merrimack Valley Branch

TALK DIRECTLY TO 50 REPRESENTATIVES FROM BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY, FEDERAL AGENCIES, NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATIONS, GRADUATE SCHOOLS AND OTHERS ABOUT:

- CAREER OPPORTUNITIES
- SKILLS NEEDED FOR ENTRY LEVEL POSITIONS
- FEDERAL EMPLOYMENT PROSPECTS

SEMINARS TO BE HELD INCLUDE:

- CAREER OPPORTUNITIES FOR LIBERAL ARTS MAJORS
- RESUME-INTERVIEW WORKSHOP
- FEDERAL JOB INFORMATION

WEDNESDAY

10:00 a. m. TO 3:00 p. m.

NOVEMBER 17, 1976

NEW HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE GYMNASIUM

2500 NORTH RIVER ROAD
MANCHESTER, NEW HAMPSHIRE

FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION ABOUT SPECIFIC REPRESENTATIVES, SEMINAR SCHEDULE AND TRANSPORTATION, SEE YOUR CAMPUS PLACEMENT OFFICE

notices

GENERAL

SENIOR PORTRAIT SIGN-UPS: The 1977 Granite Yearbook has scheduled Senior portrait sign-ups from November 8 - November 23 in Room 125, MUB, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. The portraits will be taken November 29 - December 3; and December 6-10.

UNIVERSITY THEATER AUDITIONS: Open acting and technical auditions for Chekhov's "The Cherry Orchard," directed by J.D. Batcheller. Production dates: March 3-12, 1977. Open to all UNH students, faculty, staff and community members. Advance reading scripts available in Rm M-211, PCAC beginning Monday, November 8. Actors, bring a recent photograph please! Auditions will be Monday, November 22 and Tuesday November 23 at 7:30 p.m., Johnson Theater, PCAC.

2ND SEMESTER BOOK ORDERS: Several departments have returned blank 2nd semester book order forms to the bookstore assuming that previous letters indicating "holds" for Spring will serve the same purpose as an order. This is incorrect. Please forward a standard order form for any 2nd semester course regardless of previous letters. Departmental estimates of quantity should appear on each order.

PHOTOGRAPHERS: Portfolio, the student photography magazine is now accepting black-and-white prints for publication in the winter issue. Prints should be delivered to the office before November 14. See Student press Office, 153 MUB, for more information.

LINGUISTICS COMMITTEE: Monthly meeting, dinner, speaker, Dan Swift on "Theories of Word Perception," John Limber on "Three Models for the Processing of Syntactic Ambiguity." Linguistic majors and minors are urged to attend. Monday, November 15, at 5-7 p.m. in Stillings.

LIBERAL ARTS FRESHMEN: There will be a Pre-registration Workshop to help familiarize you with the process of preregistration on Tuesday, November 16, from 6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m., Richards Auditorium, Murkland Hall.

WOMEN IN ENGINEERING: First Seminar, Tuesday, November 9, at 1-2 p.m., Kingsbury (KNM) 227.

CAREER

PEACE CORPS/VISTA: ACTION Recruiters will be on campus Tuesday, November 16, Wednesday, November 17 and Thursday, November 18 from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., in the MUB, Table I. Seniors, Graduate Students: Sign up for interviews at Placement Office, Huddleston Hall. Recruiters are especially interested in December graduates.

NATIONAL SCIENCE FOUNDATION GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS:

Some 500 new awards are available to those seniors (or first-year graduate students) planning to undertake graduate work in the fields of mathematical, physical, biological, engineering sciences, social sciences or the history/philosophy of science. These fellowships can provide support for up to three years of graduate study on a 12-month basis. Only U.S. citizens are eligible. Further eligibility information and FORMS FOR OBTAINING APPLICATION MATERIALS are available in the Graduate School Dean's Office. Completed applications are due in Washington by December 1, 1976. Award announcements will be made by March 15, 1977.

CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS

UNH AMATEUR RADIO CLUB: Organizational meeting, Wednesday, November 10 at 8 p.m., Senate Rm., MUB.

STUDENT ALCOHOLIC ASSOCIATION: A student run organization dealing with the problems of alcoholism by discussion and interaction. Every one invited to our meeting, every Wednesday, 7-8:30 p.m., Hamilton-Smith 225.

AREA III RESIDENTS: Going home for Christmas? Won't it be great? Three part series on the problems, prospects and expectations of going home; run by Bob Gallo, Assistant Dean of Students and Greg Stone, Head Resident of Christensen. 1st workshop, Monday, November 9: "Going Home for Christmas, the Feast of the Ideal Family," Philbrook Dining Hall, 7:30-9 p.m.

NHOC: Meeting, slide show by Dr. Baker on Canoeing in Minnesota, Tuesday, November 9 at 7 p.m., Hillsboro-Sullivan Rm., MUB.

SANE: Candle light vigil, to mourn the 2nd anniversary of the death of Karen Silkwood, plutonium reprocessing plant worker. Saturday, November 13, 5-12 p.m., Federal Building, Portsmouth.

ORIENTEERING CLUB: Membership meeting, Tuesday, November 9 at 7 p.m., Grafton Rm., MUB.

CREW CLUB: All interested in getting in top physical condition this winter by working towards rowing competitively this spring welcome. Meeting, Tuesday, November 9, Belknap Rm., MUB, 8 p.m.

SIMS-TM CLUB: Meeting, advanced lecture for meditators, group meditation; Tuesday, November 9 at 7:30 p.m., McConnell Hall, Rm. 318.

ANIMAL INDUSTRY CLUB: Meeting to discuss "Little Royal," Wednesday, November 10 at 7 p.m., Kendall 202.

Rodman

RODMAN

continued from page 1

important. They were so violent, even when we were having fun.

"We'd go to Fort Lauderdale and there'd be a riot. There'd be 9,000 college kids on the beach. The police would say, 'Go home.' The kids would swarm them and the police would start throwing things.

"This was before the Detroit riots. It was the same time kids at Harvard were taking over the administration buildings."

Rodman says he doesn't remember feeling that strongly about the issues of the time. "But I was involved," he says. "We were told if you aren't part of the solution you're part of the problem. And we bought that.

"When (John) Kennedy ran for President there was a drive to register Blacks. It was either go to the football game or go help register Blacks. So I went to register the Blacks. We'd sleep in churches and work 14 hours a day. And it was fun."

In 1970, Rodman graduated from college. Since then he has taught English and communications in Korea and California, received his doctorate in communications and educational psychology and figured out what he wanted to do - "work at a good university and write."

What happened to the Rodman of the late 60's who fell asleep in classes in his cut-offs? What happened to the guy who argued with professors over assigned readings and the ridiculousness of grades?

That Rodman is still there, he says, but with seven years added on.

Rodman said the main difference between the 60's and the 70's "is that we got rid of the Viet Nam war. That was the one controlling issue that got everyone from Hari Krishna to the business school types.

"We knew that was a rotten war. That's what the 60's were all about - getting rid of that war."

"This guy said to me, 'You know if you bring all those people back there won't be any jobs for them. Besides that they'll get all the god damn women,'" Rodman says laughing.

Rodman stops. The protester in him comes back. "When your own country is committing genocide, who could worry about himself? Who could worry about being popular? Or 'getting in touch with your emotions?'" He laughs. He's talking about people today.

"Students come in here. They're eloquent about their problems. I had this one girl who came in and said she was flipping out. She said it with a big smile.

"I asked her if she was really flipping out or if she just thought so. She said she really was. I was convinced she didn't have as big a problem as she said. At the end of the semester she was in a mental hospital.

Rodman stops again. Looks out the window. Leans forward. "My God. We didn't have time to worry about that stuff. neither did our fathers. They had the depression. And their fathers had World War I. Before that they worked 16 hours a day.

"Viet Nam was the last big thing to go wrong," Rodman says. "My God. If that's true, 1969 is an incredibly important year. Maybe we need national catastrophes to get us out of ourselves."

Rodman said the big event of the future may be the media. "If another national disaster happened, say germ warfare, we'd see it on T.V. We'd see it on one station then turn on Bionic Woman and see it there. Maybe we wouldn't even realize it's real."

Rodman starts shuffling around. As a last thought, "Maybe I'll start my book like this. With a girl, or woman or whatever you're calling yourselves these days, coming in and asking me a lot of questions. Then I'll sit back and reflect...."

Anyone who wishes to submit information to either Campus Calendar or Notices should do so at the Office of Student Activities on the top floor of the Memorial Union Building in room 322 and not to The New Hampshire office.

STUDENT DISCOUNTS

on

Automotive Parts

at



DOVER AUTO SUPPLY

Main St. - Durham

868-2791 or 868-2792

HANNON'S

EATING & DRINKING SALOON

"THE VERY BEST PRIME RIB EVER"

Hearty Sandwiches & Complete Dinners... Good Variety Imported & Domestic Bottled Beers... Open For Lunch and Dinner Daily... Lounge Open To Legal Closing...

16 3rd ST. DOVER, N.H.

SVTO makes tapes

SVTO
continued from page 2

Waldman said she showed the tape as promotional material at the Oyster River High School.

This past weekend Waldman taped some activities of Angel Flight, a community service group for the elderly and the handicapped. She and others in the group took nine handicapped children from the Manchester Rehabilitation Center to the livestock barns in Lee and the football game between UNH and URI.

Waldman says she will edit over two hours of tape down to fifteen minutes. She hopes to show the tape to a national meeting of Angel Flight.

Lynne Graham, a marketing major, is doing a tape on Coca-Cola addicts. One day she followed Richard Smith of WUNH as he took a trip to his favorite coke machine in the basement of the MUB. She then asked Smith why he liked coke. Graham next plans to conduct a taste test of

Coca-Cola, Pepsi and "Brand X" in a supermarket.

SVTO has moved up in the world since last year. They now occupy two offices, 110A and 110B in the MUB after moving out of Room 153.

Cunningham said he thinks SVTO's biggest handicap is a lack of an outlet. "The equipment we have is good enough. The problem is getting people interested," he said.

Cunningham says he would like to see a cable system installed at UNH, at least in the MUB. He said it was a big inconvenience to have to carry their equipment around whenever they show a tape.

He said he would like to see a system similar to that at Keene State College where a closed circuit system feeds over 100 different locations including classrooms with 21 inch color monitors, the library and dorms.

Lou Dumont, the director of the Information Retrieval System (IRS) at Keene, said five dorms

have listening areas equipped with monitors and a two-way system by which students may call the IRS.

Dumont said students can plug into a tape deck, two FM tuners and the college radio station through a touch tone coding system. This system is piped into study areas.

In some cases, faculty members at Keene will assign audio tapes for course work. According to Dumont, students engineer the system. He said students are encouraged to make mini-documentaries especially in communications courses.

Dumont says there is "a terrific demand" for a closed circuit system at Durham. He said the size of the campus presents a problem for wiring such a system. He estimated the cost of a system like Keene's would now be "at least half a million."

Ringer said he thinks video will become more popular. "Film is not as accessible," he said. "Anyone can pick up video."

UNIVERSITY THEATER FOR CHILDREN

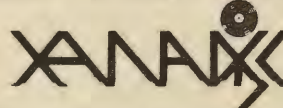
presents

DRISWOLD THE WOEFUL DRAGON



An original children's musical
Book, Lyrics and Music by Patricia Northridge
November 16, 17, 18, 19 at 4 PM
November 20 at 12 NOON
Hennessy Theater. Paul Arts Center. UNH, Durham
General Admission: \$1.00; Groups of 15 or more: 50¢
Reservations: 862-2290

LOW HONEST PRICES! GET YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

SERIES \$6.98 LP's - \$4.99 OR LESS
Cut-outs — 8-tracks — Cassettes



XANADISC RECORD & TAPE SHOP
108 State St., Portsmouth
Mon.-Sat. 10-6 Fri. 'til 9 p.m.
436-4420


**WHITEHOUSE
OPTICIANS, INC.**
Dover Drug Building
6 Broadway
Dover, N.H.
Tel. 742-1744
8:30 - 5; Closed Wed.
**Rx PRESCRIPTIONS
FILLED OR DUPLICATED**
WEATHER INSTRUMENTS
SUNGLASSES BINOCULARS


**ACADEMIC
RESEARCH
PAPERS**

THOUSANDS ON FILE
Send \$1.00 for your up-to-date,
192-page, mail order catalog.
11926 Santa Monica Blvd.
Los Angeles, Ca. 90025
Original research also available.
Enclosed is \$1.00.
Please rush the catalog to:
Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

una fiesta!
**CENA ESPANOLA
CON SANGRIA**
**22 de noviembre
5:30**
**Foreign Language
Mini - Dorm**

solo \$1.50

**ve a Susan Gonge
o Helen Evans
Murkland 303**



Canada wet.

**O'Keefe
Ale**

O'Keefe Great Canadian Ale.
100% Canadian. Imported by Century Importers of Buffalo.



UNH BOOKSTORE
SPECIAL PHOTO
SERVICE

PROMOTION FOR NOVEMBER

On your next visit to The Bookstore pick up your FREE book of coupons for GAF photographic service price discounts featuring:

Color Enlargements - 5x7 size	\$.99
8x10 size	1.99
Color Prints - developed/printed	
12 exposures	2.29
20 exposures	3.29
Personalized Photo Mug that uses YOUR MUG SHOT	1.40
Color Canvas enlargement made from 125 Or 135 size color negative and set in a decorative frame	11.29

These and other special deal coupons at sale prices that will be honored through the month of November.

Your UNH Bookstore on campus at Hewitt Hall
Monday-Friday 8:00 a.m. to 4:20 p.m. Tel: 862-2141

TIRED OF A BORING VACATION?

Garber Travel Agency can cure those blues with their exciting trips for the new year.

Ski the Canadian Rockies

January 5-11, 1977
January 12-18, 1977

Bermuda
Fort Lauderdale
Puerto Rico

March 18-25, 1977

Contact:

U.N.H. campus rep.
Bruce Weisberg
205 Hubbard Hall
2-1576 or 868-9817

J. Geils

J. GEILS
continued from page 3

0 to 10. Zero to 3.9 is low, 4 to 6.9 is moderate, and 7 to 10 is high.

According to Adams, security at the J.Geils concert will be tighter than it has been at past concerts.

There will be 20 Policemen at the concert though the maximum is supposed to be 14, according to Adams.

Extra marshalls will be stationed outside to help with the line.

"We're planning to have about 60 marshalls, so more students will be able to work on the show and see the concert for free," Adams said.

Flashen said Paris, the second group they planned to have along with Geils, cancelled their engagement on Thursday. "Ace will probably be the replacement group," she said.

Tickets for J.Geils will be limited to one per person. Students must show their own ID in order to buy a ticket.

The tickets are \$3.50 for students in advance and \$5.00 at the door. People not from UNH must show proof of age to gain admittance.

Adams said tickets will go on sale next week.

SNEAKY
PETE'S
SALOON
MAIN ST.

NEWMARKET
659-6363

28 VARIETIES OF DOMESTIC & IMPORTED BEER & ALE

NOVEMBER:

- 6-SHORTY HILL
- 8-DOUG BENNETT & BRUCE LAWSON
- 9-SHORTY HILL
- 15-BOOTH & WHYTE
- 22 & 23-BILL MORRISSEY
- 27 & 28-PAUL MacNEIL
- 29 & 30-SHORTY HILL

DECEMBER:

- 1 & 7-PAUL MacNEIL

Integrity Club Presents

The Movie

"Lost Horizon"

Original 1937 Version

Tonight Nov. 9 7:30 p.m.

Social Science Center Rm. 4 Free



Guest Speakers

will consider the movie and topic

"You-topia Is Here! Where Are You?"

Tuesday Nov. 16 8 p.m.

Tuesday Nov. 23 8 p.m.

Tuesday Nov. 30 8 p.m.

Social Science Rm. 307

GRADUATION
DAZE.

CLEAR UP YOUR FUTURE IN THE 2-YEAR AFROTC PROGRAM.

What's up after college? That question is enough to get a lot of young people down.

Air Force ROTC college graduates have that worry, too. But their immediate future (and longer if they choose) is much more secure. As a commissioned officer, there's a good job . . . Travel. Graduate level education. Promotions. Financial security. And really, lots more.

If you have two academic years remaining, there's a great 2-year AFROTC program still available to you. Look into the details. We think you'll be pleasantly surprised. And pleasantly rewarded.

Contact the Professor of Aerospace Studies
in the ROTC Building

Phone 868-1480

Put it all together in Air Force ROTC.

Sweaterville
U.S.A.

MEN'S WARMUP SUITS

VALUES TO \$25.00

PRICES FROM

\$14.50 TO \$19.95

SIZES S—M—L—XL

OPEN

MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY 9:30 to 9:30

SATURDAY 9:30 AM to 5:30 PM

SUNDAY 1:00 PM to 6:00 PM

Mastercharge & BankAmericard

corner of Maplewood & Central Ave.
Portsmouth, N.H.

PELR

LIBRARIANS

continued from page 2
 what they intend to do."

Arnold says, however, that until the State Public Employees Labor Relations Board (PELR) has ruled on the SEA appeal the Administration can't do anything.

Anderson says that she was "astounded by the PELR Board's decision to exclude the library staff from the SEA bargaining unit. She says that the decision had been totally unexpected.

"I suspect that the board did not have time to carefully read all the material," she said. She expects that once the Board has examined all the evidence the decision will be reversed.

She said that she had asked Arnold what the purpose of this divisiveness is but that he "didn't have a very good answer".

"I think that the Trustees are taking the position that they do not want collective bargaining on campus," she said, "that if they delay it long enough then maybe it will go away."

"Unfortunately," she continued, "the position the system has taken increases the interest on campus in collective bargaining."

The State Employees Association had hoped to have campus staff vote early last September on whether or not UNH personnel wanted collective bargaining in Durham.

The SEA already represents staff at the Keene and Plymouth State campuses, said Regnell.

In attempting to cut down the number of people who would potentially be represented by the SEA bargaining unit in Durham, the Administration is "trying to lop off a large percentage of the voting population" before collective bargaining can be put to a vote, she said.

"We just want to get a chance to vote," she said. "We feel as if we're being disenfranchised."

The PELR Board has not yet scheduled the SEA appeal hearing, but Anderson says that it may not be for a couple of weeks.

Issues of Peace and Everyday Violence

ALVA MYRDAL

Swedish diplomat, sociologist, and educator, will speak on the economic and social impact of increasing weaponization

DAVIDSON LECTURES

Whittemore School of Business and Economics
 University of New Hampshire

Wednesday
 Nov. 10, 1976
 3:30 p.m.

Richards Auditorium
 Murkland Hall
 Durham, N.H.

The Davidson Lectures are made possible by a grant from the McCord Corporation Foundation on behalf of the Davidson Rubber Company and are administered by the Whittemore School of Business and Economics in cooperation with other colleges of the University.

Head Hunters

868-2016

Wednesday
 Thursday
 and
 Friday
 nights
 'til 7 p.m.

HELP WANTED

"How to Make \$9 to \$16 per hour while on vacation or on weekend."

\$3 plus 50¢ postage and handling.

The Morgan Press
 308 South Dixie
 W. Palm Beach, FL 33401

editorial

Senate must act, not talk, on calendar

The University Senate was supposed to take up its Calendar Study Committee's report which dealt with University calendar alternatives at yesterday's meeting.

The committee passed out its report last week to senate members. The committee recommended instituting the Early Modified Semester Plan as soon as possible.

The committee's chairman, Professor David Moore, said the recommendation came after the majority of all factions of the University (faculty, students, administration) indicated to his committee they favored the early modified over what we now have and the proposed traditional plan.

All that happened at yesterday's senate meeting was members brought up concerns about the Early Modified Semester Plan. Moore said nothing new was discussed. He said all the concerns mentioned yesterday were presented to his committee while it was compiling its recommendations.

It cannot be ascertained whether or not the senate favors the Early Modified Semester Plan. Or the traditional plan. Or what we now have. Or anything.

What happened? It seems the faculty members of the senate were unprepared to deal with the recommendation of Moore's committee. All of the concerns they brought up, which filled the hour and a half allotted for the meeting, were redundant.

The student members were prepared to vote in

favor of the recommendation. They were aware that most students favor the Early Modified Semester Plan over the other alternatives. They read and knew the committee's report. They were ready to act.

It was disheartening to see that discussion go on. The points made were good ones. But they were supposed to be made when Moore's committee was gathering input, not when an opinion on the recommendation was to be delivered.

It appears Moore's committee spent the last four or five month wasting time. It delivered a recommendation with detailed reasons. After all that work it appears the senate is starting from scratch in considering calendar alternatives for this University.

One good point did come out of the meeting. Vice Provost David Ellis came up with a calendar idea for next year that bears merit. Most students would support it over the traditional calendar scheduled for next year.

Ellis proposed next fall's semester follow the schedule we now have. The spring semester, however, would start the second week of January and run until the middle of May instead of starting at the end of January and lasting until the end of May.

Ellis said that would allow the University to begin an expanded summer program, which was one of the points in the Early Modified Semester Plan Moore's committee endorsed.

Ellis' plan would also be a good compromise. Everyone has lived with the current calendar for three years. One more year would not be too painful. It would actually be better than the traditional calendar now scheduled for next year.

But Ellis' proposal would also take some heat off the senate and the University Board of Trustees. Political heat, to be precise.

This year is a budget year. The budget includes a pay raise for faculty. A major component of the Early Modified Semester Plan is a January term for which faculty would be paid extra, depending on how much they taught during that term.

The reaction in Concord is predictable. Faculty pay raise. New plan with extra pay for faculty on top of pay raise. Huh. No way.

Ellis' proposal would get the University through the crucial budget year. After the budget is finalized, it would be easier for the Board of Trustees to buy a calendar that included more money for faculty. That is because the Board would not have to deal with the legislature or risk its budget.

The senate has a special meeting scheduled for Monday, Nov. 15 to deal with (and supposedly vote on) the calendar alternative.

It would be beneficial to the University if the senate members move ahead and do something with the committee's recommendation, or Ellis' proposal, instead of sitting around bouncing old criticisms off the walls like they did at yesterday's meeting.

letters

Alcoholism

To the Editor:

As a member of the outcasted five per cent of non-drinkers at UNH, I was heartened to see both the "Statement of Concern" on 10-29 and Mr. Gallo's thoughts on 11-2 in *The New Hampshire*.

It's hard to express feelings against alcohol without being branded a "goody-two-shoes" or a condescending prude. I can hear it now, "Yeah, and I bet she never skips classes, polishes her shoes, and goes to church every Sunday." But take a moment for my side.

I can't help wondering, seriously wondering about those who drink as a favored pastime and those who enjoy getting drunk on weekends and-or week-nights. It's very frustrating to live in a community of nearly 10,000 peers and to be alone. I've often felt I was born in the wrong century or culture. I, too, would give anything to see the "Renaissance" that Mr. Gallo referred to come alive. It's a problem

of friends and myself have gone over and over. We've wondered where the rest of the UNH teetotalers are. How do they spend their time surrounded on all sides by beer, beer, and more beer? But mostly, we wonder why. Why is it such an overwhelming majority of students that drink? Why do social functions almost always involve drinking? Why do kids spend weekend after weekend drinking versus doing something else?

What is my objection to "Let's go drinking"? Very simply, the lack of sincerity, the atmosphere alcohol creates. I can't accept parties where the aim of some is to get bombed "out of my mind." What kind of base for a friendship-relationship can it be if people aren't even their true selves; sincerely and consciously listening, talking, and responding. Personally, I hate the thought of not being wholly aware of everything I did and said. I've never gotten drunk. And people have actually said to me, "Well then, don't knock it til you've tried it." I've never been a drunk driver either. I realize that I'm generalizing; not everyone who drinks gets drunk, but

any amount of alcohol is an artificial stimulant.

It's obvious, though, that drinking is a permanent part of college life. I'm not suggesting a disbandment of parties based on alcohol. But if only there was also someplace designed for non-drinkers as a gathering place (the library closes at 5 on weekends). It kills me to see a poster for a "Coffeehouse - Bring Your Own Beer." If there is a true coffeehouse, it's on a weeknight and in a dorm. I'd love to see a dry MUB 'Pub' or Stone Church-type place. There's got to be something between a Weeks Family Restaurant and a Keg Room.

As majority rules, the 95 per cent that do indulge should get the most attention. If they want keg-parties, they should have them. But whether they want it or not, there should be more education on the uses and abuses of alcohol. What I'm asking for on my side is a little understanding and a little help. Though we're a small group, please consider alternatives; I'm sure our number would grow. There's a whole world of thoughts for things to do and talk about, we just need a "par-

ty," in other words, an excuse to bring people together. And don't believe for a minute that you can't be free and wild and rowdy while perfectly sober. It's great fun. Try it sometime.

Stacey Scannell
Durham

Election

To the Editor:

Now it is November and it has just got to be the gloomiest of months. It is a month of cold rains, and shortening days, and impending winter. In November we look back on summer days and try to avoid thinking of the future.

In this, our Bicentennial election year, November has been especially gloomy.

The Presidential election saddened me for several reasons, and it is difficult to decide with which one to begin, but it saddened me primarily because the most important issue was not properly addressed. The most important issue this year was trust, and as in 1968 when both candidates offered unsatisfactory solutions to the major issue, Vietnam, so this year both candidates were untrustworthy.

The Democrats put up Jimmy Carter who, ironically enough, ran on the issue of trust—not to mention love and Christianity. Also, he wants to reorganize the government into a better and more efficient unit. How? Well we don't really know that yet. We do hope, however, that he does a better job with the national bureaucracy than his "reform" on the one in Georgia. He also wants to change our "disgraceful" tax laws into a better and fairer system. How? Well we don't really know that either. But he'll let us know in a couple of years.

If Americans were looking for a trustworthy candidate, they were looking down an extremely dry well.

Which brings us to the second, and overall, saddening aspect of this election: the choice. As a friend of mine said, "You'd think out of 200,000,000 people, they're not the two best possible candidates." She was right, of course.

Something is either dreadfully wrong with the way we pick our candidates, or there's something wrong with we, the people, who choose them. I think it's a strong combination of both.

The choice between the two candidates this year was like offering a starving man a glass of polluted water or a rotten apple. I took Ford and almost got sick. The country took Carter and I am sick—and saddened.

Doug Black

More nuke

To The Editor:

The article entitled, "Reactor Provides Limitless Fuel", *The New Hampshire* Oct. 29, is full of misconceptions and downright fallacious statements.

The sole purpose of a fast breeder reactor is not to produce nuclear fuel. It would be purposeless to waste many hundreds of megawatts of thermal power and not produce electrical power. In addition breeders are equipped with heat exchangers, steam generators and turbines, the basic systems components for conversion of thermal to electric power.

In fact, the first reactor ever to produce electricity was a fast breeder. It happened at the National Reactor Testing Station in Idaho Falls on Dec. 20, 1951. Incidentally, this small reactor suffered an accident four years later, that melted the materials in the core of the reactor, (AEC report 1961). The first commercial size breeder (200 megawatts electrical power), the Enrico Fermi-I, built by Detroit Edison, had a major accident. A fuel rod burned out due to loss of coolant (liquid sodium), and the entire plant has been permanently shutdown (see - *We Almost Lost Detroit*, John Fuller).

The Clinch River reactor being constructed by the AEC near Oak Ridge, Tennessee is strictly a demonstration model. The bugs, inherent in constructing breeders, have not been worked out, and as such, the AEC realized that it would be necessary to do extensive testing and have a successful prototype before the entire atomic industry becomes dependent on an as yet unreliable technology.

The nuclear industry has coined an expression called "double time" which is: the time taken for a breeder reactor to double the amount of fissile material associated with its operation. (see - *Nuclear Power*, Walter Patterson).

This fissile (or fissionable) material cannot be used as reactor fuel directly as it comes out of the breeder. It must be removed from the reactor, cooled sufficiently, reprocessed and then fabricated into fuel rods. By AEC estimates, the time period for doubling is 15-20 years. Therefore, in the lifetime of a breeder enough fuel for 60-80 reactor years could be produced. This is enough fuel to power 2 reactors (of the same size as the breeder) and not 200 as the previous article suggests.

Three facts become clear in this fuel problem:

- 1) producing fuel depends on the reprocessing of raw plutonium fuel,
- 2) that many many breeders would be needed to support as many light water reactors as are planned,

<h1>the new hampshire</h1>		Editor-inChief Managing Editors		Steven Morrison Milly McLean Janet Prince
		Business Manager News Editors		Doug Cardin Kathy Smith Matt Vita
		Sports Editor Entertainment Editor Photography Editor		Ed McGrath Casey Holt Ed Acker
		Editor-inChief Managing Editors		Rob McCormack Joy McGranahan Gerry Miles
Editorial Assistant Staff Reporters	Ann Penney Diane Breda Marion Gordon Gary Langer Katie McClare Mike Minigan Mark Pridham Jamie Batson Paul Cadigan Niles Clevesy Stephen Desrosiers Betsy Donovan Tom Eastman Mike Finio Jennifer Grant Elizabeth Grimm Dan Herlihy Lee Hunsaker Dana Jennings Paul Keegan Mike Kelly Crystal Kent Pat Lang Doug Lavin Wayne Lundblad Brent Macey	Rob McCormack Joy McGranahan Gerry Miles Celia Morisete Bernadette Mulkern Tom Nelson Valerie Nickerson Marty Peterson Andy Schachat Jon Seaver Scott Severance Joe Sindorf Duncan Sweet Susan Webster	Productions Associate Productions Staff	Vayia Karanikas Cindy Sharpe Mary Woodbury Lisa Tabak Lynn Derrick Andrea Held Pam Lambert Virginia Maytum Hank Moore Mickey Morin Lois Kelly Jim Matthews Debbie Weiss Diane Durnall Jeanette Engle Susan Everitt Caren Feldstein Nancy Jones Laura McLean Cindy Palmiotto Gary Schafer Becky Thompson Sue Wessels Bill White Dave Davis Eileen McGrath

3) that with the uranium supply scheduled to run out in 15-20 years - the fuel supply will depend on breeders.

In conjunction with these facts a couple of astounding things are evident:

1) there are no commercial reprocessing plants in operation - the reason: it is not profitable for the nuclear industry

2) there are no commercial size breeders on-line today; the Clinch River breeder will be a demonstration model, so it does not look like any fuel producing breeders will go on-line for ten or more years.

Consequently, with no reprocessing plants constructed or planned and the future of nuclear fission power dependent on the breeder, there is no future.

Neil Linsky
Clamshell Alliance

Candidacy

To The Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to announce my candidacy for Student Body President. I feel that I can provide the leadership necessary to organize the student body effectively.

I want to make one thing very explicit. I will not accept the view of Cindy Brown that student government "has little to say in policy making." This attitude is self-defeating and indicative of student government as it has been approached in the past. It is unfortunate that one of my opponents feels that student government is merely for "debating the issues." I intend to listen and then help students do something in a rational and effective manner.

My most important contribution to student government will be a willingness to devote long hours to achieve those things that the students feel are important. This position demands a great deal of time as well as enthusiasm. I hope to convey my enthusiasm by talking with as many students as possible between now and the election.

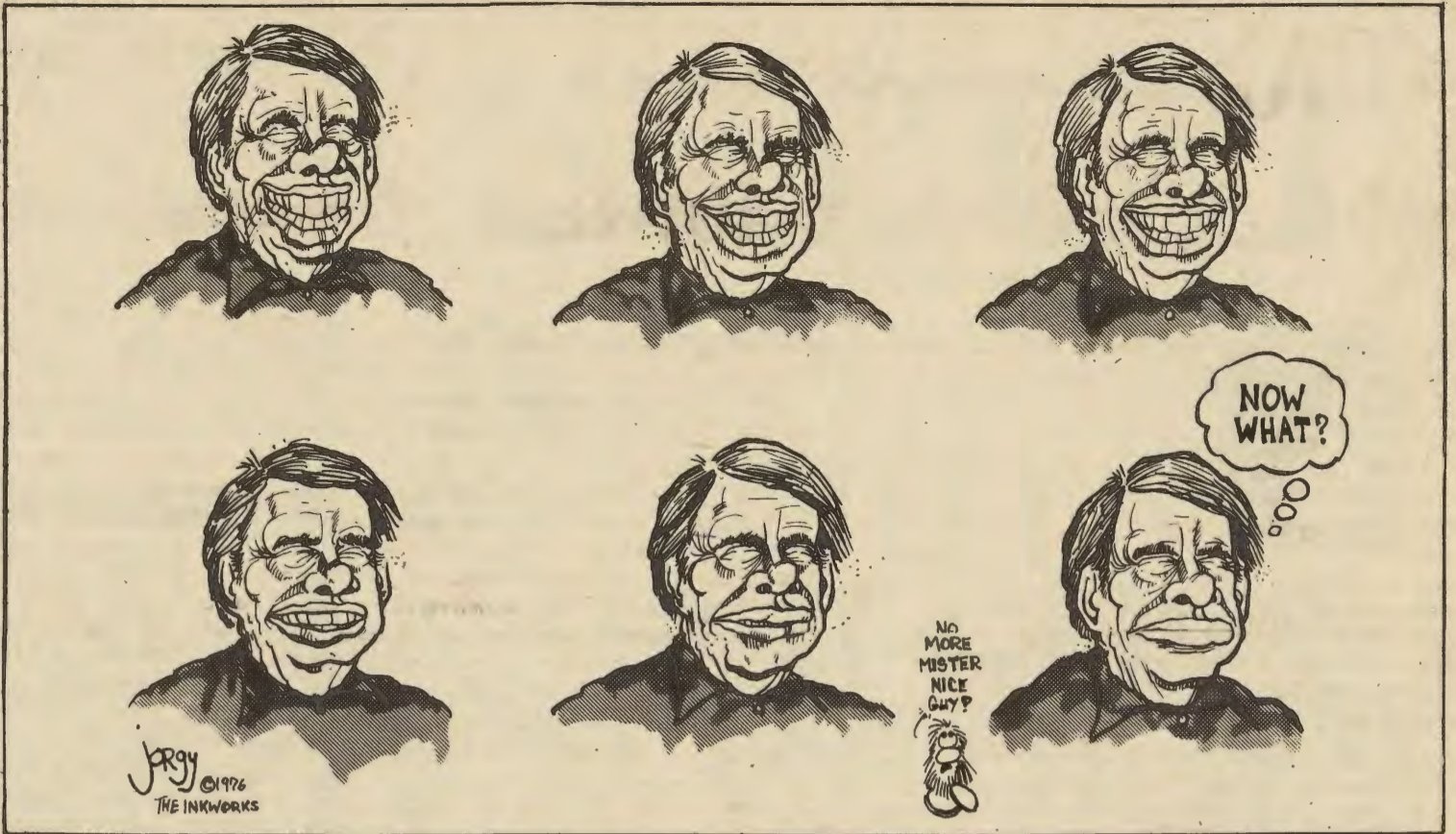
I will listen to students in order to find out what positions are most representative of the student body as a whole. Too often candidates run issue-orientated campaigns and fail to listen. Although I have many feelings on most issues I believe that listening first is most important.

The most effective student government would be one that involves and has the respect of many students. My only campaign pledge is that I will do my best to bring about and later serve that form of government. If you want responsive, well organized, and respected student government I urge you to support my candidacy.

To help familiarize all of you with me I want to tell you that I'm a junior Political Science major with a minor in English. I have a work-study position as the student coordinator of the New Hampshire Poll. I'm 22 years old and a life-long resident of New Hampshire.

I look forward to meeting as many students as possible in the next two weeks before the election. If any student has any questions they would like to ask me they should feel free to call me at 868-9609 or 2-1304. I can also be reached by writing to Box 17, Durham. I hope that we can all work together and promote the quality of education and the fair operation of the University of New Hampshire.

Ronald S. Crowley



Support

To the Editor:

There are four or five candidates running for the office of student body president. I am supporting Jim O'Neill for that position because he is the one who can do the most for students.

Jim has been a member of the student caucus for three semesters. Since May, 1976, he has served as chairman of the student caucus. Jim is familiar with the issues. He is working along with many others, on the issues of pass-fail, Kari-vans, parking, calendar, and counseling and testing.

Jim has proven himself to me as a leader this semester. He has been far more effective in motivating student senators than I could have hoped for when he was elected chairman in May. Most important, though, is that he has treated everyone fairly, including SANE and Women in Higher Education.

On November 16 and 17, I plan to vote for the candidate who will do the most for students. I hope you join with me in voting for Jim O'Neill.

Richard Mori
Vice President for
Special Assignments

To the Editor:

As members of the Student Caucus we would like to pledge our full support to Jim O'Neill for the candidacy of Student Body President.

Through working with Jim we have come to know a student who sincerely wants to show the 8,000 undergraduates that Student Government and the University Senate can work! Jim has been active in Student Government for two years, first as a Senator and now as the Chairman of the Caucus. Jim has shown leadership in running the Caucus and the valuable ability to listen well in dealing with faculty, administrators, and students.

We have seen his deep concern for the welfare of the student body. Currently there are a lot of controversial issues concerning student Government here at UNH. It is now time for communication and cooperation with faculty and administrators to take over. Jim O'Neill has stated his belief in such an approach.

We all believe that leaders should possess certain qualities. In a position such as Student Body President one of the most important of these qualities is the ability to clearly and justly represent student needs. A more important, all-over quality is the ability to listen. Jim O'Neill does indeed know how to listen and gather all of the facts by considering all who are concerned. Listening is the key to communication, and communication is the key to a progressive and successful relationship among students, faculty, and administrators at UNH.

Vote for a student who cares to listen, to communicate, and to work for the students of UNH!

We urge all students to join us in endorsing Jim O'Neill for Student Body President!

Jennifer A. Ford
Brian Broad
Deborah VanSwol
Molly O'Shaughnessy
Douglas Cox

Area I Senators

To the Editor:

I'd like to take this opportunity to tell the student body why Jim O'Neill deserves to be the next Student Body President.

Last year, as Chairman of the Student Caucus, I worked closely with Jim in his position as Student Senator. His total sense of commitment to his job as a representative of student interests and his willingness to work hard for students, reinforces my strong belief that he should be our next SBP.

Jim's experience in Student Gov't and in his present position as Chairman of the Student Caucus makes him a well-informed and effective student leader. He's a good listener and works hard to change or modify existing policies identified by students as unfair or in need of modification.

I encourage everyone to get out and vote Nov. 17 and 18, and to vote for Jim O'Neill if you are sincerely interested in seeing changes made to benefit students at UNH.

Debbie Mekelatos
Chairman Student Caucus
(1975-1976)

SCOPE

To the Editor:

We are writing with regard to a comment that the Director of Recreational Activities, Mike O'Neil, was quoted as saying in last Friday's *The New Hampshire* article, "Athletics preclude concerts". The article was based on SCOPE's problems in reserving dates in the field house and Snively Arena for their major concert productions.

O'Neil said, "I feel the present system is adequate and I don't favor student input into scheduling at the expense of our programs."

The "present system" of scheduling Mr. O'Neil refers to is himself, Andy Mooradian, Director of Mens Intercollegiate Athletics and Gail Bigglestone, Director of Womens Intercollegiate Athletics. This administrative trio totally controls the scheduling of two of the largest inside facilities in the State of New Hampshire.

This system of scheduling seriously restricts SCOPE by limiting available dates and making it virtually impossible for SCOPE to bring high-class concerts to this campus. In fact, this present system is depriving the entire student-body and the general com-

munity from seeing large concerts at this University. This present system of scheduling is adequate only in the eyes of the administration. There are no students involved in the oversight of field house or Snively scheduling.

It takes a good deal of expertise, organizing and effort on the part of SCOPE to put on a major concert in the field house or in Snively Arena. The hassles SCOPE already incur in wading through the never-ending administrative red-tape procedures in order to put on a concert of this magnitude are staggering. Mr. O'Neil and his assistants are now making it increasingly difficult by needlessly restricting the availability of these two facilities to the point of absurdity. They are neglecting student input which we personally feel could ease the situation commendably.

We must ask ourselves, "Is this a true representation of the administration, not favoring student input into the scheduling of a University facility?" We would hate to believe so, but in this case it seems undoubtedly true that we, the students, are being neglected.

There seems to be a definite, but vague, set of priorities in Mr. O'Neil's present system of scheduling events in the field house and in Snively Arena. We believe a more coherent priority system could be developed by instituting a permanent (year to year) committee comprised of O'Neil, athletic directors, faculty and students to provide oversight and present a fair and adequate scheduling system for the field house and Snively Arena.

Rhonda Flashen - President SCOPE
Ian G. Wilson - President MUSO
David Farnham - President, Student Body

Peter Ringer - President - SVTO
Jack Calhoun - Vice-President Student Services

Rebecca Clack - Director-UNH Student Press

Jim O'Neil - Caucus Chairperson
Rob Weigle - General Manager-WUNH
Sue Colbroth - ASO Business Manager
Roger Mann - Chairperson Pro-Tem

Field house

To the Editor:

As you are probably aware, there is currently a major problem with scheduling any event other than athletics in either the Field House or Snively Arena. To gain access to the facilities we must request a specific date from the Athletic and Recreation Departments. The approval or denial of such a request rests totally in the hands of the three administrative heads of their respective departments within the Field House. There is currently no system for providing for student input into the scheduling priorities for these facilities.

If such a system continues any major programming in these facilities by student organizations will be seriously effected. It is our feeling that in the long run, this situation will effect the entire student body and the University community in general.

We are organizing a meeting of all student organizations and interested student parties to discuss the situation and to develop a course of action for solution of the problem.

This meeting will take place on Wednesday, November 10 from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. in the Carroll Room of the MUB.

Please be thinking about any possible solutions to this problem and we look forward to seeing you there.

Dave Clements
SCOPE



WANTED

by SCOPE

An Over 18 Audience
for

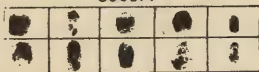
THE J. GEILS BAND

“Those Bad Boys From Boston”

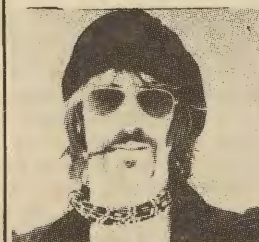
& special guest stars



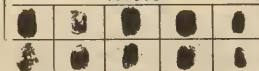
Stephen Jo Bladd
890574



Magic Dick
256903



Peter Wolf
467958



J. Geils
349380



Seth Justman
767581



Daniel Klein
904582



ACE

Sunday, November 21
Field House 8 p.m.

Tickets at MUB (soon)

\$3.50 UNH students with valid ID
\$5.50 all others with proof of age

for more information call 862-2195

no smoking or drinking

PUBLIC NOTICE

concerning J. Geils concert

The following policy applies to public concerts. At certain special designated concerts (high intensity) only University students and persons 18 years of age and older may attend. Any groups or individuals found in violation of this policy shall be subject to University action and/or arrest.

The concert will be reviewed and classified to determine intensity on a scale of 0 to 10 - 0 to 3.9 is low; 4 to 6.9 is moderate; and 7 to 10 is high - by a group consisting of one representative at the pre-concert planning meeting.

At any concert rated 7 or above, only University students or individuals 18 years of age or older will be allowed to attend.

J. GEILS HAS BEEN RATED OVER 7
This is an x-rated concert

Senate meeting

CALENDAR

continued from page 1

cord within the senate on the proposed calendar, UNH President Eugene Mills said, "If the senate decided not to accept the modified plan, a rethinking of guidelines would be necessary. Faculty judgement as to what is needed, and what must be taught, is a starting point.

Ellis' motion was not formally presented to the senate and

therefore was not formally acted on because of parliamentary procedure. Ellis asked that since he could not be at the Nov. 15 meeting someone formally move that the senate consider his plan.

In explaining his proposal, Ellis said, "I was trying to separate next year from the long term issue. Contracts have to be signed. We cannot wait to solve this year's issue."

FRANKLIN THEATRE



Marty Feldman
& Dom DeLuise
"SILENT MOVIE"
Tues. - Sat.
Nov.
9-10-11-12-13
6:30 & 8:30

SKYDIVING Special Offer



Rochester Parachute Club
will be open on Thursdays

\$35.00 first jump
Thursdays
Students Only
\$40.00 weekends

Classes begin at 11:00 a.m.

Rochester Airport

Rt. 16 Rochester, N.H. 332-0829

TRI-CITY CINEMA 1&2

IS IT FUNNIER THAN "BLAZING SADDLES"? YOU BET YOUR



EVE 7 & 9

ASK ABOUT STUDENT DISCOUNT CARDS

AL PACINO STARS IN "DOG DAY AFTERNOON" EVE - 6:45 & 9:00

Were they worth an extra two hour wait? Yes!

By Mark Pridham

There are few musicians whose versatility encompasses such a wide range of music as does Taj Mahal's.

Combining American blues with black spirituals and Jamaican reggae, Taj mesmerized his two Sunday night audiences in the Granite State Room with his crisp vocal performance and fine musical accompaniment.

Taj's success is, to a large extent, due to the high-caliber musicians who perform with him. Not satisfied with relying on regional talent, Taj has drawn an international array of performers that add to the versatility of his music. Their names read like a Who's Who of international musicians.

Ray Fitzpatrick, the tall, wiry bass player, is from Trinidad, as is Taj's drummer Kester "Smitty" Smith. Kwasi "Rocki" Dzidornu, the smiling Conga drum musician is from Ghana, Africa. Kwasi has recorded albums with Bill Withers and is also on Stevie Wonder's new album, *Songs in the Key of Life*. He plans to release his own album some time next year.

The other musicians playing with Taj, Larry MacDonald (percussion drums), Robert Greenidge (steel drums) and Rudy Costa (woodwind instruments) are all from different parts of the United States.

Taj, who was born in New York City and lived for a while in the Jamaican community of



Ry Cooder

Brooklyn, refers to his style of performance as "the heart of American Music." his father, a musician, came from West Indian parentage; his mother, a gospel singer, is from South Carolina. Both have influenced him in his profession.

Wearing a wide-brimmed

straw hat and shaking his head rhythmically with the music, Taj wailed his reggae-calypso style version of "Johnny You're Too Bad." The Jimmy Cliff classic featured superb bass by Fitzgerald and Ray Costa's Kalimba (African thumb piano) playing added a rhythmic island twang.

"Walker's Key," a fast-moving rock song written about fishing on an island in the Bahamas, featured Costa's wailing

saxophone and Smith hammering on drums.

The crowd stomped, clapped and whistled as Taj pranced about the stage singing, "I'm gonna move up to the country and paint my mailbox blue."

He teased the audience with his body movements and contorted facial expressions. He moved with the music, emphasizing each note with a shake of his head and a sudden kick in the red and blue stage lights.

Taj's energetic, lively performance contrasted sharply to that of Kwasi on the conga drums. Kwasi was much more subdued with a peaceful, tranquil expression on his face. Making eye contact with someone in the audience, he would smile and look upwards with closed eyes, softly slapping at his ancient drums.

Taj, on the other hand, seemed to pace himself to the beat of the music. A mocking grin would suddenly transform itself to a look of seriousness and then back again, changing with the mood of the music and hypnotizing the crowd.

Just watching him move about added another aspect to the man's music.

Ry Cooder, who preceded Taj Mahal, started off the night at 8:30, two hours late.

"It said 6:30 on my contract, I don't know what it said on yours," Cooder told the sell-out crowd of 800 who waited over two hours for the first show of the MUSO-sponsored concerts, scheduled to begin at 6:30 and 9 p.m.

It was a late start which was disappointing to some, but for most of those who attended, the wait seemed only to whet their

appetite for a night of blues, reggae and gospel-style vocals.

Cooder opened the show with a foot stomping rendition of "Alimony (It's Killing Me)," a humorous song from his first album.

Cooder, who toured with Taj Mahal and a band called Rising Sons in the 60's shares Taj's interest in a variety of different types of music, backed-up with vocalists and distinctive instruments.

Cooder's musical interest ranges from gospel to Mexican folk ballads. Though two distinctly different types of music, Cooder manages to blend both styles together, making them complimentary.

The three vocalists singing backup to Cooder, Herman Johnson, Bobby King and Terry Evans performed superbly, especially during their solo, "At the Dark End of the Street." The all male backup was a standout in itself.

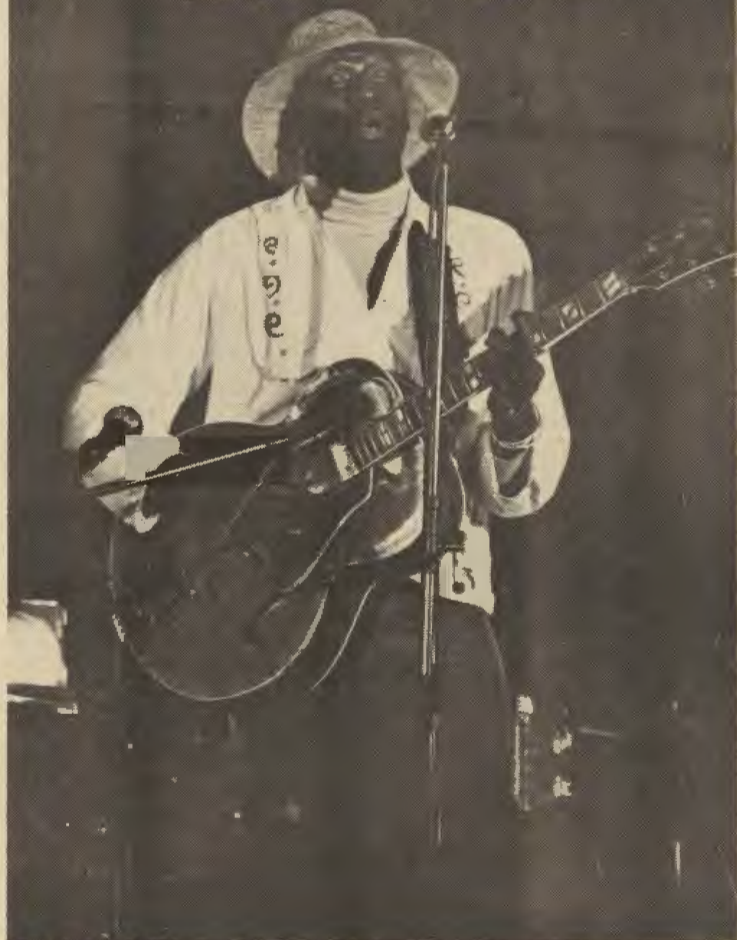
"Mexican Divorce," featured on Cooder's fifth LP, *Chicken Skin Music*, revealed his interest in Latin folk styles.

Switching from a bottleneck guitar to a mandolin and back again, Cooder's yearning for perfection became evident with each pluck of a string.

"Billy the Kid" and "Police Dog Blues" got the crowd clapping and hooting, even those most irritated by the long wait managed to forget their earlier displeasure with the long delay.

For those who were at the second show, it was a long night which ended early Monday morning (2 a.m.). But, for Taj Mahal-Ry Cooder fans, it was well worth the wait.

diversions



Taj Mahal (Ed Acker photos)



pre-view

If you move fast you can catch Professor Melvin Zabarsky's lecture on his work, which is currently showing in the University Galleries. It starts at 12:30, in the gallery. Tune in next week, same time, same place, for Michael McConnell!

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9

For the rest of this week Mel Brooks' *Silent Movie* is playing at the Franklin, at 6:30 and 8:30.

Terror on the 40th Floor, starring Joseph Campanella. When they say "Going down," they definitely are. Ch. 9 at 11:30, or Ch.5 at midnight

Bette Davis in *Screech, Pretty Peggy*. Ch.7 at 12:30

Charlie Chan in *Rio*, with Sidney Toler. Ch. 5 at 2:15

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10

Rick Bean celebrates his second anniversary in the PUB.



Rick Bieniek plays Duke Senior in the University Theater production of Shakespeare's *As You Like It*. Starts Wednesday in Johnson Theater at 8.

University Theater dress rehearsal of Shakespeare's *As You Like It*. Johnson Theater at 8, admission only \$1.

Two good movies on tonight! The first is *The Great Waldo Pepper*, starring Bob Redford. Ch. 4 at 8.

And the second is *Death Wish*, starring Charlie Bronson. Ch. 7 at 9.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11

No MUSO flick? Waaahhhh!

University Theater opening of *As You Like It*. Johnson Theater at 8. Students \$2, general \$2.50.

Bluebeard, starring John Carradine. Ch. 5 at 2:30.

Dick Burton tried the recent naughty-nudie version of this, but the one on tonight is better.

Get a bellyful! It's more fun than pushups

By Elizabeth Donovan

"It's fun," says senior Karen Blackwood.

"It's sexy," says Naomi Thaler, a freshman.

"It's good exercise," adds kindergarten teacher Susan Long.

They are talking about belly dancing. It is one of the most popular courses offered this year through the MUB Crafts Course Program.

Every Wednesday night these three women, along with seventeen others practice shimmies, belly rolls, and camel walks in the Hillsborough Sullivan room of the Memorial Union Building.

Ignoring the spectators pressed against the doors, they circle the floor or stand in front of the windows watching their reflections as they try to rotate their rib cages—without moving the rest of their bodies.

Belly dancing? Isn't that what strippers do?

"No," says teacher Janith Desimone firmly. "Real belly dancing is an art form like any other kind of dancing. It takes years to be really good."

According to Desimone, belly dancing is one of the oldest forms of dance there is. For many years it was confined to the Middle East where it originated.

The U.S. saw its first belly dancers at the 1893 World's Fair in Washington when a Syrian group, "Little Egypt and the Egyptian

Dancing Girls," performed there.

"Up until recently," Desimone says, "belly dancing was frowned on by most people." Many associated belly dancing with bars and strip joints.

"I've had people ask me in all seriousness what parts of my costume I take off," Desimone comments.

For the most part, however, she sees a general change in attitude towards belly dancing. She attributes this to the women's movement.

"Women are freer to do what they want. They belly dance for their own pleasure, not necessarily to entertain men.

"It's great exercise. You use every muscle in your body. And it's more fun than doing push-ups," Desimone tells her classes.

Belly dancing involves isolation and movements of each part of the body—the head, torso, hips, legs, arms and stomach. Students must learn to relax to move effectively. For this reason, a doctor once referred patients suffering from tension to Desimone's classes.

Desimone, a Portsmouth resident, has been teaching belly dancing for three years. She has taught students age sixteen to seventy.

"In one class I had there were three ladies around sixty-eight or seventy. Those three had more fun than anyone else in the class.

They weren't inhibited at all. They made fancy costumes and even bought navel stones."

Inhibition is sometimes difficult to overcome. Desimone recalls one student in particular: "Every time I demonstrated a new move or step she'd say 'Oh my God that's disgusting!'—then she'd do it."

Desimone teaches her students traditional moves but she is continually improvising. She attends workshops and continues to take lessons herself to find out what other dancers have developed.

"Most women find stomach movements hardest to do," Desimone says.

The course includes ten lessons, a performance by Desimone and instructions for making costumes.

Costumes are an important

part of belly dancing. They vary according to taste but the belt or girdle, as it is called, is a standard feature.

According to Desimone there is a history behind the wearing of the girdles. "Unmarried Persian women would dance through the streets and sew the coins thrown to them on their girdles. They would use their belts for a dowry. When they got married they didn't dance anymore."

The belly dancing classes were first brought to UNH last spring by MUB Crafts Program coordinator Sylvia Toll.

"I was looking for something different to offer students," Toll said. She contracted Desimone at the Portsmouth YWCA where she conducted classes.

Last year the course was so popular a new section had to be

made. This year there were no problems filling up the course.

"I've gotten good feedback on the course both last year and this year," Toll said. "Hopefully I can keep it as part of the Crafts program," she continued.

Students from this semester and last semester's classes have indicated they would like a more advanced course offered next semester. None say they want to be professionals, however.

"I want to be good enough to do it on my own," Naomi Thaler says.

"I want to be able to do a whole routine," agrees fellow student Cindy Spies.

Where would they do it? "At parties," says substitute teacher Jane Bennet.

"For a lover," says another unnamed student.



Janith Desimone bellies up to our photographer. (Casey McNamara photo)

DO YOU HAVE A DOLLAR?

Because if you do, you can win a chance on a 7-day Caribbean cruise for two during winter break!

**PLUS
WIN OR LOSE!**

You'll be bussed to BROTHERS 4 in Nashua on Wednesday, Dec. 15 (Classes end the 16th) for a free buffet meal, a live show, dancing and ROWDINESS, and all you'll have to pay for is your drinks.

AND

You'll be helping Crooked Mountain Rehabilitation Center to help handicapped children and young adults.

ALL THIS FOR ONLY A BUCK?

YES!!!

Get tickets from anyone in Williamson Hall, at the Williamson Store, or in Philbrook, and look for us in Stillings, Huddleston and the MUB.

DO IT!!!

LUNEAU Productions, in cooperation with WTSN, proudly presents

Pousette - Dart Band

IN CONCERT

Special Guest - CAP'N MOON

NOV. 20, 1976

7:30 p.m.



Ticket Prices:

\$5.50, \$4.50, \$3.50

**Tickets also available
at the door**

OLD Spaulding High Auditorium, Rochester, N.H.

TICKETS:

Dover: Stuart Shaines

Rochester: Strings & Things

Durham: Town & Campus

Music Man

Osgoods

Listening Post

WTSN

Luneau's Restaurant

Mobile dressroom courtesy of Ray's Marina, Milton, N.H.

Stevens

STEVENS
continued from page 5

what he was doing," said Provencher.

"We used them as back-up vehicles and small charter. We did use them to transport the Trustees and state legislators who were guests of the University to Saturday football games. The buses were only good for charter service," he said.

Dozier said that last year the Mercedes "got only about 10,000 miles because of the reduced demand and certain part problems."

Dozier said, "It was Bruce Stevens' responsibility to act as the liaison between the Mercedes North America Company and ourselves. It was also up to him to obtain the needed parts for repairs."

"Bruce never liked the Mercedes buses. He believed they should have been compressed in a baler and made into a coffee table," Dozier said.

Stevens said he went to Dozier to tell him he wouldn't drive the Mercedes any more and Dozier would say "Don't rock the boat."

Dozier is powerless to influence Leaver for fear of losing his job, said Stevens.

Dozier said, "I am not at all afraid of losing my job."

"The Assistant Director often has a conflict of opinion with the Director," said Stevens. "The supervisor then, in turn, has the same problem with the Assistant Director. This does not produce a team effort as no one supports the other on any one issue."

Dozier said, "I don't always agree with my boss any more than Leaver always agrees with Prince or Prince with Mills - that's only human."

"Dozier is not an effective manager. He would make a decision and then he'd change it," said Stevens.

"He gave me an extended six month probationary period and then fired me one and a half months into the extended period," he said.

"In May of '76 things looked good," said Stevens. Prince, Leaver and Dozier were all in favor of a new system. "Then all of a sudden they turn around and tell me to cut back in service."

Dozier said the budget for the Kari-van was the result of legislative action that took place in July. "We couldn't inform the students of a cutback in April or May if we didn't know ourselves until July."

"I still believe that the appropriations we did receive are substantial compared with the small number of students that use the service," said Dozier. Ten percent of the UNH community use the Kari-van, he said.

Stevens said he sent a list of budgets, past history of Kari-van routes and recommendations for the purchase of new equipment to Prince. "This was the end of the semester. Time was short and we were under constraint from leasing new equipment," he said.

"You need a guarantee when dealing with transportation. Decisions must be made on a schedule. The UNH budget process did make an unavoidable delay but we could have at least informed the students," said Stevens.

RESEARCH PAPERS

Thousands On File

Professional

Resear chers

2910 Dumbarton St., N.W.

Washington, D.C. 20007

(202) 232-0201

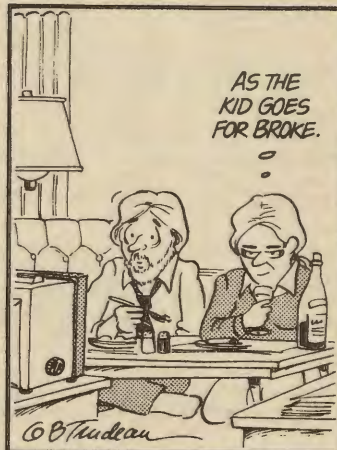
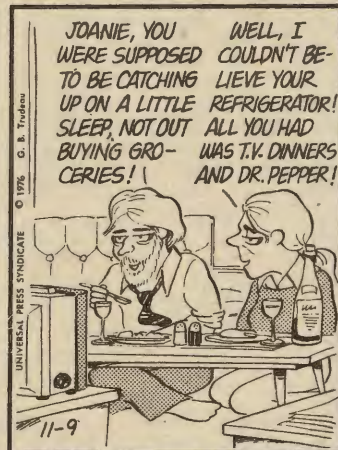
comics

Our Better Side



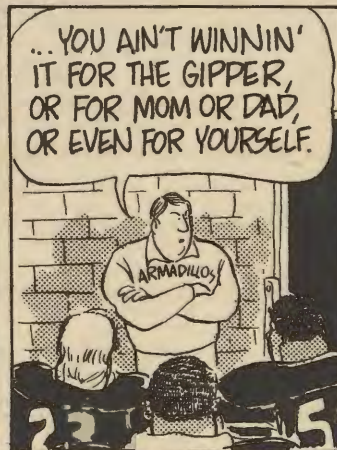
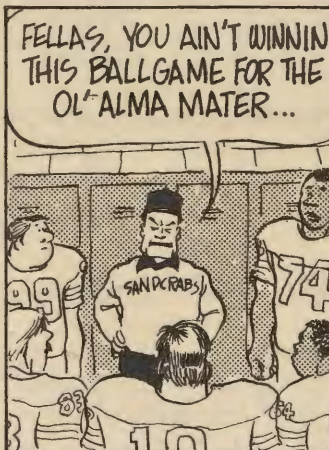
By Debbie Blood

DOONESBURY



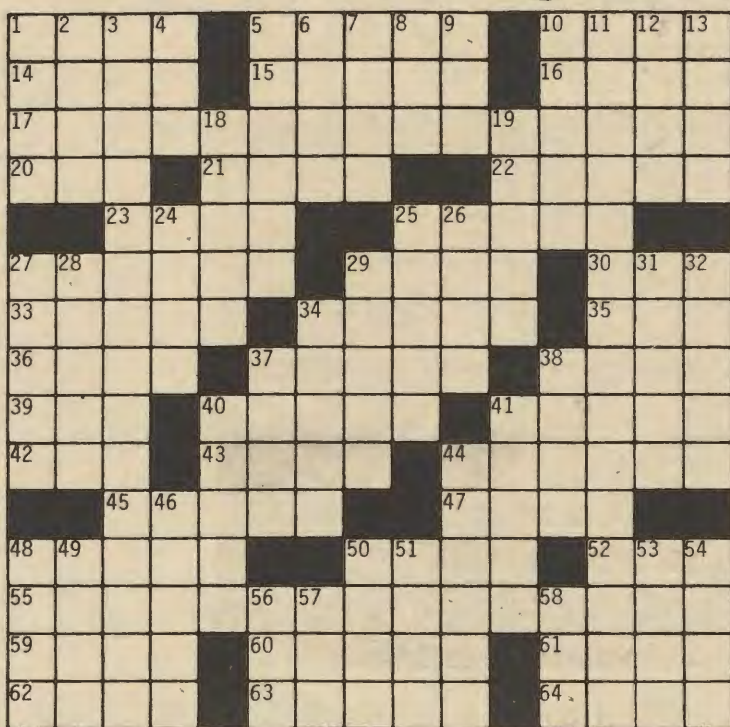
by Garry Trudeau

TANK MCNAMARA



by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds

collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius, 1976 Collegiate CW76-12

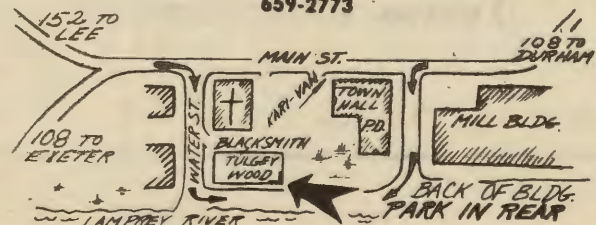
- ACROSS**
- 1 Dalai
 - 5 Do construction work
 - 10 Direct insult
 - 14 Actor John
 - 15 Worship
 - 16 Malayan boat
 - 17 Martinets
 - 20 Drunkard
 - 21 Hurried
 - 22 Water buffalo
 - 23 Other than
 - 25 Natives of Elsinore
 - 27 Plunder
 - 29 Viet
 - 30 California time (abbr.)
 - 33 Borden's cow
 - 34 Pretty, in Scotland
 - 35 Tolstoy
 - 36 "Do you have change for —?"
 - 37 Hair dye
 - 38 Horace or Thomas
 - 39 To give: Sp.
 - 40 Cleanse
 - 41 Ballplayer
 - 42 Work unit
 - 43 Earthen jar
 - 44 Cordoba cloaks
 - 45 Boxing great — Griffith
 - 47 Singer Paul
 - 48 Escargot
 - 50 Angry
 - 52 Sigma's neighbor
 - 55 Greek range (2 wds.)
 - 59 "— boy!"
 - 60 Gymnastics equipment
 - 61 Be overly fond of
 - 62 — kit
 - 63 Trencherman
 - 64 Dollar bills
 - 18 Put into circulation
 - 19 Like a good shortstop
 - 24 Homonym for a bowling alley
 - 25 English poet John
 - 26 Miss Moffo
 - 27 Union general
 - 28 Church feature
 - 29 Cuban dance
 - 31 Miss Berger
 - 32 Musical sounds
 - 34 "Mr. Television"
 - 37 Cordell
 - 38 Thelonious
 - 40 French common soldier
 - 41 Painter Edouard
 - 44 George Eliot character
 - 46 King with the golden touch
 - 48 Canned meat
 - 49 Evening
 - 50 Classify
 - 51 English river
 - 53 Penny
 - 54 Exploits
 - 56 Haggard novel
 - 57 Bygone bird
 - 58 Busy activity
- DOWN**
- 1 Striplings
 - 2 Exchange premium
 - 3 Barracks bigwigs (2 wds.)
 - 4 — de Triomphe
 - 5 Had a talk
 - 6 Not working
 - 7 Nullify
 - 8 Water bird
 - 9 Something for two
 - 10 Village high point
 - 11 Certain surgery
 - 12 Top-notch
 - 13 Despicable

ANSWERS ON PAGE 5

THE TULGEY WOOD

Complete Picture Framing

WATER ST. NEWMARKET, N.H. 659-2773



UNIVERSITY THEATER

presents

AS YOU LIKE IT

By William Shakespeare
November 11-13 and 18-20 at 8 PM
November 17 at 2 PM
Johnson Theater, Paul Arts Center, UNH, Durham
General: \$2.50-\$3.00; Students: \$2.00-\$2.50
Reservations: 862-2290. Group rates available.

Caucus

COUNSELING

continued from page 2

counseling are the use of graduate students from the education department and three outreach counselors from the residential areas.

The two other positions are under Health Services and include a psychologist and psychiatric social worker.

"The new proposal is more than just a better mental hygiene unit, it's the outreach counselors and the use of the education department facilities," said Calhoun.

"Many services at the center

would be provided equally well by graduate students and other more serious cases can be provided by the psychologist and psychiatric social worker," said Calhoun.

Calhoun said the two secretaries from the Counseling and Testing Center will be transferred to Hood House under the new proposal.

The four clinical psychologists at Hood House would have to be eliminated, but they could apply for the one such position at Hood House, said Calhoun.

"The two women clinical associates can submit their names to the outreach program. This job will mean a decrease from their present salary," said Calhoun.

The director at the center will also probably transfer to Hood House, he said.

Calhoun said, "The Counseling and Testing Center has done a great job in keeping students out of Concord State Hospital. The question is would this new proposal eliminate the alternatives now used by the center to keep students out of the state mental hospital?"

Calhoun said, "Students are better off having a student committee to review the Counseling and Testing situation than work on the same committee with the faculty and administration. "We can talk with Stevens directly and he'll know how the students stand."

An open hearing is scheduled for Nov. 15 at 12 noon in the Carroll Room in the MUB to present the proposal "so that everyone understands what is being considered and to answer questions," said Calhoun.

Another open hearing is scheduled for Nov. 18 from 12:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. in the Granite State Room of the MUB to hear testimony from students and other interested persons on the Counseling and Testing Center and the proposal.

PRE-MEDS

Thousands of pre-medical students will be refused admission this year to U.S. medical schools due to extremely limited openings. Here is an alternative:

ENROLL IN A FOREIGN MEDICAL SCHOOL.

The Institute, with its own full-time offices in the U.S. and Europe, offers a comprehensive admissions and preparatory program for qualified American students seeking admission to foreign medical and veterinary schools. The Institute has helped more Americans enter European medical schools than any other organization.

INSTITUTE OF INTERNATIONAL MEDICAL EDUCATION
Chartered by the Regents of the University of the State of New York
40 E. 54 St., New York 10022 • (212) 832-2089

male/female

DIALOGUE:

SEXUAL IDENTITY

...a look at life's passages

from two sides of the fence

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10

7:00 p.m.

HUBBARD LOUNGE

sponsored by

THE HUMAN SEXUALITY CENTER

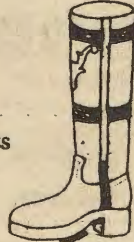
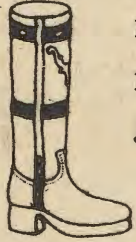
Harland Leathers, Ltd.
quality leather goods

7 Congress Street Portsmouth, N.H. 03801

603-431-5432

WIDE SELECTION OF

Imported Clogs	Belts	Wallets
Knapsacks	Vests	Hats
Briefcases	Buckles	Footwear
Luggage	Jewelry	Accessories
Jackets	Handbags	Leather Care Products



HOURS: Mon., Wed., Thurs., 9:30 - 7:00
Fri. 9:30 - 9:30
Tues., Sat. 9:30 - 5:30

DOWNTOWN ACROSS FROM LOEWS CINEMA

Try Popping Our

"NUTS 'n BOLTS"

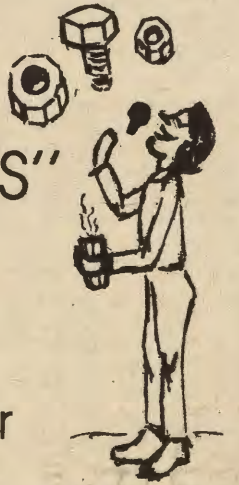
(a nutty snack mix)

with our
hot mulled cider

at The Common Market

45 Main St., Durham

formerly The Cheese & Grain Shop



classified ads

for sale

For Sale: Lange Standard ski boots (women's size 8), two medium down jackets, 1 dog kennel for flying a medium large dog. Reasonable prices. Call Allison 659-2379. 12/3

For Sale: Toyota Land Cruiser 1974 model, 43,000 miles - undercoated no rust, never plowed \$3500 or B.O. Call eves 868-7289 or 772-3574. 11/22

Motobecane - Super Mirage 4 months old, alloy rims, Q-R hubs, Suntour derailleurs, Sugino crank, Weinmann QR brakes, high pressure tires, leather seat, excellent shape, \$165. Call David after 5 p.m. 862-1343. 11/19

Peavy Bass Brain, 210 watts rms with fuzz, equalization, footswitch for channel mixing. Six months old, clean and in perfect condition. \$200. Group disbanding, must sell. Call John, 749-4847. 12/3

For Sale: Polaroid 240 land camera with flash and case. Excellent condition. \$50. Also Blizzard fiberglass special skis - 195 cm, 2 years old, very good condition. Paid \$125 new, asking \$50. Call 749-3642. 11/16

BIKEES-For sale- Mirella Italian racing bike-Campy steel crank, Record derailleur-French touring rims but can be converted back to racing (22lbs.)-perfect training bike-\$200-write Box 17 Greenland 03840 leave number or address. 11/23

For Sale: Yamaha 125 excellent condition Skis - Rossi Strato 102, Dynamic 117 195 cm 187 cm - Lange boots 7 1/2, good price. Scott, 868-2668. 11/23

For Sale: Rosewall-Seamco tennis racquet, 4 1/2 inch grip, 180 cc. Dynastar GLS skis w/ Salomon bindings and Barre poles. Nordica "Banana" ski boots, size 9 1/2. All in very good condition. Call 659-2069. 11/23

'68 VW Bug, recently rebuilt engine, radio, good tires, tired body, but lovable. \$600. Call Jed or Perry at 679-8220 evenings 11/12

Fishermen - for sale- 76' 2 Horse Evinrude trolling motor. Low Hours. Runs finest kind. \$265 new, want \$225. Call Charlie 742-2488. 12/3

VW Kombi wagon for sale 1965 and running finest kind. New muffler, and other assorted work. Equipped with snows. Only \$575. Call Charlie, 742-2488. 12/3

1967 Olds Cutlass Conv' PS, PB, Auto, V8, 330, 2BBL. Electric top has some body damage but is inspected & run daily. Asking \$390 but will consider any reasonable offer. 659-2453. 11/9

For Sale - 1970 VW BEETLE registor. Inspected. 35 miles/gallon. Only \$600. see it. Write: Sharon Pilliod, Star Route, North River Lake Barrington, N.H. 03823. 11/9

For Sale: Coppi racing frameset, 58 cm. Columbus DB tubing throughout, cut out Bottombracket Italian slop forkercrown, campy dropouts. An excellent road frame, 10 1/2 bottombracket. Asking \$175 or best offer. Call Randy 742-4339. 11/23

Mondia special frameset 24" (60 cm) frame with Campagnolo headset, bottom bracket and dropouts. Reynolds 531 DB tubing throughout an excellent touring frame. Asking \$160 or best offer. Call Steve 868-7088. 11/23

For Sale: Male and female siamese seal point kittens. Parents available for inspection. They are 6 1/2 weeks old. If interested, call 436-5203 after 6 p.m. Mon.-Fri. anytime Saturday or Sunday. 11/9

FOR SALE—Ski package for beginning woman skier. Northland skis, 170 cm. Reiker buckie boots size 6. Also includes bindings and poles. All in good condition. \$75. Call 868-2335. 11/12

Down bags: one 2lb. fill Moor & Mountain 3 season with No. 10 zipper. slant baffles, 6 inch. loft, good to 15°. Cost \$87.00 new, sell for \$65. One 1.25 lb. Fill EMS summer, 4 1/2 inch loft, good to 35 degrees. Cost \$59 new, selling for \$45. Make super winter combo together, good to -20 degrees. Both in excellent condition. Call 659-2635. 11/19

1967 Ford station wagon. Good engine with 56,000 miles. Radial tires, new brakes much body rot. Asking \$150. Call Nancy Rm. 3, 2-1598 or 868-9725. 11/12

Must sell: 1969 VW Bug, 9,000 miles rebuilt engine, new paint 4 good tires and snows included, sun roof "heat words". \$900 OBO at 21 Schoolhouse Ln., Durham or call 868-2583 11/23

For Sale: 1969 Dodge Charger, 440 Magnum, automatic, P.S., P.B., 70,000, studded snows, runs great, body needs some work, \$700. Call Henry at 868-5207. 11/16

Prepare for the l-o-n-g winter. Warm, used quality clothing for sale at reasonable prices. St. George's Thrift Shop, Durham. Sale hours: Tuesday (sales only) 7-9 p.m. Thursdays-10-3:45. 11/23

For Sale - BSR 2520 W turntable. Very good condition \$30. Call 868-5642 at anytime.

SKI-BOOTS-SKATES: New, used, many sizes, such names as Atomic, Hart, Head, K2, Rossignol, Lange, Nordica, Munari. Excellent prices, come and see for yourself. Greg, Williamson 424, 868-9797 or 868-2285. 11/9

RUBBERS. Excellent 165 BR 14 steel radial snow tires. Don't wait for the white stuff! Just \$49 for the pair. Call 868-7220. Keep trying! 11/12

General Electric canister vacuum cleaner - rebuilt motor - \$30 Used Frigidaire washer - Delux model - \$30 - Call 742-2485 evenings. 11/12

Surfboard and surftrack for sale. 'Surfboards Australia' six foot board, excl. condition: \$65. 'Barrecafter's' aluminum rack, \$15. Call Mike, evenings at 868-2958. 11/9

Car deck - Roberts cassette deck, auto-eject, FFV and RW. \$25. 742-4180. 11/9

67 Volkswagon Squareback: doesn't run but has potential and wants to get back on the road. \$50. Call 868-7491. 11/12

Fender Jaguar guitar, Pre-CBS (1963) great action, sounds nice. Get that jazz sound for only \$125. Call 868-7491. 11/12

Rust on your car repaired. Free estimates. Fiberglass work done professionally at low cost to you. Call Dan at either 659-5125 or 664-2458. 11/16

1966 Tan VW bug, sunroof, rebuilt engine. 136,000 miles, good condition, \$500 or best offer. 742-3143 after 5. 11/9

For Sale - Nikko 5010 Stereo Receiver 20 watts rms, with 2 Jensen Model 11 speakers. \$200 or best offer. Will consider selling separately. Call Bob after 6 p.m. 749-3453. 11/9

For Sale: Mexican sweater coat. Dark brown with white and gray detail. Women's size small \$25. Call Kim 742-0560. 11/12

Must sell immediately: Two bedroom mobile home at 10 Sleepy Hollow Mobile Court in Newmarket, \$2,950. Call 659-2738 after six or 679-8876. 11/16

For Sale: 1975 Winneabago RG 24,000 miles, self contained, sleeps 6, spare tire, AM/FM cassette player, TV & CB antenna; extra Battery, trailer hitch, etc. Call after 5 p.m., 772-6208. 11/19

For Sale: Skis, Fischer RSL (200's) along with marker 4 bindings asking \$100 or best offer. Call after 5 p.m., 772-6208. 11/19

1971 MGB, British Racing Green, dual carburetors, 28 MPG highway, four on the floor, asking \$2100. Come to One Garrison Hill Manor in Dover. On Karivan, Dover A. See Marc. 11/9

For Sale: Rossignol Ski Boots. Brand new; only worn once. Size 9 (size 7 1/2-8 women's shoe). Must sell! Were \$90. Now \$45. Call Jane 2-1739. Rm. 323. Eves. 11/12

Fender bass Traynor Brain, Marshall "Loaded" Bass and PA cabinets. Also: Shure and Electrovoice microphones. Fender Mustang guitar. Will sell or trade looking for PA brain. Call 659-2453 weekdays. 623-8998 weekends. 11/9

For Sale - (1965) Jeep CJ5 totally reconditioned. New Clutch, transmission, Roof, Paint and Body. Front end and brake redone. Color-Blue. Call 2-2401. ask for Steve. 331 Christensen. 11/12

BSR 20BPX Auto/Manual turntable. Excellent condition. With new Empire 2000E cartridge. Everything under warranty. Great buy for only \$55. Call 742-8654 between 4:30-7:30 evenings. 11/12

Guitar - Sunburst Gibson ES 345 stereo. Humbucking pickups, stereo chord and hardshell case. \$385 also old Fender Deluxe, tweed cover good shape \$165- York, Maine 207-363-2187. 11/16

Must Sell - 1966 Plymouth Valiant. Engine excellent, good body, needs paint. 4 new tires and snows included, \$500 firm. See at 21 Schoolhouse Ln., Durham or call 868-2583. 11/23

'66 Plymouth Valiant. Excellent mechanical condition. Has been well-serviced but needs inside fender repair. Great buy for someone who can do own work. \$100. 868-9828 or 862-1664. Tom. 11/12

SLIGHTLY USED RUBBERS. Size 165 BR 14 steel belted radial snow tires in excellent condition. Get them before the white stuff gets you! \$49 for the pair. Call 868-7220. 11/12

Down parka; navy blue, Woolrich, men's small/woman's large, excellent condition - hardly worn. \$35 or best offer. Call Debi T. 868-9834, room 503. 11/19

wanted

Job interviews class of '79-'80. Big organization needs junior executives. World wide positions. Good salary and benefits. Call Army ROTC 862-1078. 11/9

Woman 23 wants to meet other women to play paddleball - beginner or not. Also tennis. 868-5999. 11/23

Wanted: Viola in good condition. Will pay proportional to condition of instrument. Call Mike, 659-2039. 11/16

MEN-WOMEN: JOBS ON SHIPS. American. Foreign. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send \$3.00 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. E-17, Box 2049, Port Angeles Washington 98282. 11/21

Business from your home. Couples, students, professional and non-professional. No obligation nor investment. Second income opportunity. Mr. Grant 664-2494. 11/9

Garage. Wanted within walking distance from campus. For compact car during the winter months or rest of school year. Call 868-9828 and ask for Carl. 11/15

Speakers: Does anyone have a pair of Speakerlab speakers? I'm thinking of buying them, but have never heard them. Call Nick at 868-9897. 11/12

Make Money!! We want your COMIC BOOKS. Search your attics at home, you may have dollars lying around getting dusty. Will pay fair prices. Call 868-5716. Ask for Mark Kneeland. 11/19.

rides

Desperately need ride to Saratoga Springs, N.Y. or Albany, Schenectady or area Wed. aft. or Thursday (10th or 11th) returning Sun. or Mon. Please call Julie 868-9788, 2-1674 will pay. 11/9

dwellings

Room to sublet in Farmhouse, Nov.-May, \$100/month includes utilities, call 679-8616, 10 miles from UNH. 11/9

Apartment for rent in Newmarket - bedroom, kitchen, big living room, centrally located on Karivan - \$215 month includes heat, available Jan. (possibly sooner). Call 659-2815. 12/3

Serious, quiet female student seeks room in private home near campus for immediate occupancy during the week only. Kitchen priv, desired but not essential. Call Caroline after 6 p.m. on weeknights. 692-4439. 11/9

Female senior wants own room in house or apartment for second semester (preferably on Karivan). Call Katrina, Room 360, 868-9750 or 2-2173. Leave your name & number if I'm not in. 11/19

Need ride to Bethlehem, PA. or vicinity, weekend of Nov. 11-14. Can leave Wednesday. Share driving & expenses. 868-9650. Leave message with Karen. 11/9

services

Tibet Yoga instruction. No obligation and no hard-sell pressure. Call Newmarket for free trial lesson: 659-2712. 11/23

Typing - 75¢ per page. Previous secretarial experience. Call 742-0142. 11/9

Business teacher will do business, personal, professional, student, or thesis typing from notes or dictation. Reasonable rates. IBM Electric-choice of style/pitch. Call Diana at 742-4858. 11/12

Experienced mechanic. Tuneups, brakes, exhaust systems, oil change and minor engine work. I have access to many parts and will guarantee my work. For appointment call: 436-7176 after 6 p.m. 11/16

Andy Merton mixes teaching with writing

MERTON
continued from page 3

Laurie Dougal, a junior conservation major, said, "It's a good preparation for the news writing world. The hardest part, once you get used to the style of writing, is finding hard news stories. Cindy Sharpe, a sophomore English major, agrees. She said, "I guess what I value most is the professional attitude that Professor Merton maintains in the course. It comes as close as you can get to the real thing while you're in school."

Last Tuesday afternoon Merton strode into the typing room in Hamilton Smith where the news writing class was assembled

Merton waited

impatently, folding his hands, bouncing his leg...

and announced a pop quiz on current events. He scrawled five topics on the board stated, "This should take five minutes." He repeated it a couple of times for emphasis.

Everyone took the hint and wrote fast. Even so, Merton waited impatiently, folding and unfolding his hands, bouncing his leg and adjusting his glasses. He

sorted through the same pile of papers twice without seeming to come up with anything either time. "One minute!" he called out. Pens scribbled furiously for the last 60 seconds while Merton shifted around in his seat. "O.K!" Papers shuffled towards Merton; the heat was off.

He lectured casually, still seated at the circle of tables. Wearing rolled up shirt sleeves and hiking boots, Merton stretched out in his chair as the class got rolling. Only his hands betrayed his energy. He rolled a pen between his hands as he exhorted his students to keep their sentences short and then wagged it back and forth at them.

About choosing a subject he tells them, "You had better be interested in it, because if you're bored by it, your readers haven't got a chance." He illustrates his points with examples of other writers and anecdotes of his own. While he speaks he makes fluid, rolling gestures with his arms and raises his black eyebrows for extra emphasis.

Merton admits that deep inside he's a bit of a ham. "I think everyone is to some extent," he said. But not everyone used to be a local New Hampshire rock and roll star. "I played bass guitar and screamed in a group called the Checkmates," he said

humorously. "Actually I played my way through college. I used to earn some money writing for *The New Hampshire* too; one semester I made \$150 from it, but I could make that much in one weekend with the band," Merton said. "I got off on being on stage-

"I played bass guitar and screamed in a band called the Checkmates."

what do you think I'm doing now, teaching?" he remarked with a grin.

Of course these days Merton sings to a different tune. Not only does he teach sections of news writing and magazine writing, but he also supervises the prose writing classes and is faculty advisor for *The New Hampshire*. And in his spare time he freelances.

He has two or three magazine articles coming out this month. "I haven't looked in (New Hampshire) Profiles to see if it's in there yet, but they sent me my check so I assume it must be," Merton said nonchalantly.

His first magazine article appeared in Boston Magazine in September of 1972. "When I got the job here, Don Murray said,

"You'd better start writing for magazines because you'll also be teaching the magazine writing course." It took me three months to write the first one; now I could do it in three weeks," Merton explained.

These days, if he gets stuck on a story Merton says his remedy is to read one of his favorite authors for a while. "Bernard Malamud is mellow, he has such a lovely tone to his writing. George Higgins is another one," he said, "and I read a lot of Kurt Vonnegut in college; I think he influenced me a lot."

One of the articles he enjoyed doing most was on the Boston Celtics. "That was a more emotional piece, not analytical like political writing," he said. For the Celtics' article (which appeared in the Nov. 1974 issue of Boston Magazine), Merton lived and trained with the Celtics for several days at their training camp.

"It was a real high," he recalls. It's written in a style that William Rivers, that advocate of plain style, could only call 'Rococo Breathless'. I asked Merton how he could preach short sentences to his students while writing such long winding ones himself. He reminded me that it was a 10,000 word feature, not a newspaper article, and that as long as he did

it well and made it work, he could get away with it. "I had just finished reading Hunter Thomson's *Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas*," he admitted, "and I was trying to keep that kind of excitement in mind when I wrote it."

Merton says this is the hardest time of year for him. "I have so many commitments at school that I don't have much time to write for myself. Sometimes I'll be right in the middle of writing something and I'll have to pick up and run to class; it's annoying. I'm just trying to get through the semester," Merton said.


He's up for tenure next year. Merton listed all the people who

Merton lived and trained

with the Celtics

for several days...

will have to evaluate him, but I got lost after the first 5 or 6. He has mixed feelings about the tenure proceedings. "I've known some people who were really destroyed by it, when they had no other options. I'm doing it for the experience and because I like my job," he told me, "but not because I'm desperate to stay. Sometimes I get itchy for newspaper writing."



Dickran Atamian
Pianist
Granite State Room
Memorial Union, UNH
November 15
8:00 p.m.
Tickets \$3.50 and \$5.00
Memorial Union Ticket Office 862-2290



STONE CHURCH
On Zion's Hill, Newmarket
Appearing Tuesday and Wednesday
ROSELAND
Thursday
ANTARES
Jazz
Friday and Saturday
GREG GARNESH

This Week's Special
at
PISTACHIO'S IN THE MUB
Fruit Salad Sundae
only **50¢**
with coupon



classified ads

lost and found
Found, Nov. 1, Monday at Stillings - woman's gold watch with religious medal attached. Call Martha, 2-2374, room 258. Must identify. 11/12
Found at Swine Flu Clinic on Fri. Oct. 29th one bracelet. Call Mrs. Cavanaugh at Hood House, 2-1530, 7 a.m.-3 p.m. 11/9
I lost a brown fisherman's knit sweater on October 28th. It was only being loaned to me, so if I don't get it back I'm sunk. Call Jefferson 463-7693. 11/9
"Kitty" missing since October 19, Murkland/Mini-Dorm Area. 3/4-grown, very, very affectionate, male gray-tiger (white on face, legs, belly). "Kit" must be well cared for since he has not returned home but the baby misses and calls for him. Please call us, 868-2045, early morning or late evening. P.S. Found same in same area only younger with gold highlights. 12/3
Lost at library, 11-2, a nice way of putting it. Black and white (darned elbow) Bean's Norwegian sweater. Whoever has it, please return as it is getting cold, and so am I. Contact Rich Hardy, 868-7144. 11/19
Found: Grey and white female kitten, approx. 2 months old. Near Silver St., Dover. Needs a good home. Call Kathleen McCormack 868-5000. Days. 11/8
LOST: Irish Setter, female, small, skinny, red. Near Ham Smith 10/21 p.m. (Thursday). No collar/tags. Please call Ken - 659-5260.
Lost: one gray handknit sweater on Rt. 108 or Durham Point Road on Friday Oct. 29. Please call Annie 868-5429!! Reward: homemade goody! 11/12
Found on Friday night 10/29/76, small young tiger cat, sex unknown, wearing collar. Obviously well-loved. Area of Stoke on Garrison Avenue. Call Sue or leave message at 862-1427. 11/9
Lost: Tan leather gloves in blue pinto car, going to Lee Traffic Circle 10/26 or on bridge. Please return. Call Devine Hall 868-9703. Thank you, Jean Gilman. 11/19
Lost: Red coral necklace on Tuesday between Ballard and Rosemary Ln. Streets in Durham. Sentimental value only to owner. Reward. Call 659-5575. 11/16

roommates
Wanted: Female roommate to share expenses of a 2 bedroom apt. Rent reasonable. Call early mornings or evenings. 742-5388. 11/16
Apt. available for sublet now. 1 bdrm., liv., kit. \$120/month. Nice place, done in pine paneling. Call 659-2818. 11/23

Need a roommate? 1 or 2 males want to move off campus 2nd semester. Durham area preferred. If you might be able to help, call Chris 862-1658 or 868-9742. 11/12
Roommate needed 2nd semester. Dover-4 mi. from campus on Karivan Rte. \$70-single room, heat included, share apt. w/2 other girls. Call Jamie Days: 862-1485. Nights: 749-4915. 11/12
Female roommate wanted to share a beautiful house in the woods. Three other girls. Located 1 1/2 miles from campus on Durham Point road. \$62.50 plus utilities. 11/9
Female Roommate to share new house located 5 miles from Durham. Country setting, 50 acres, 2 fireplaces. Own transportation. \$75/mo. includes utilities. Phone 868-9620. 11/9

personals
CHUCKLES: Happy Birthday! Me and your rat wish you innumerable little sisters, love, luck, happiness and two volleyball championships! 11/9
M.K. Cool, Puff, Care: Love you all so much, Saturday night was great. Sorry I Drank so much. Love Easy. 11/12
Just in case you're still interested, it's all right that you're 6'2". "Do you have a pass to walk in these halls?" 11/9
Are the old bones starting to creak? You don't care as long as you'll always be able to pull up the sails right? See you soon. Happy B. Day. K. Lee. 11/9
Dearest Doris, Ted, Robbie, and Teddy - (Surprise!) - Can't wait to see you all! All my love, Pearly. 11/9
Hey Soldier - Stay off my wing. Keep reading your economics like every Friday night. I hate meeting you at the elevator. 11/9
Birthday Rat - Watch out for 22 spanks to come from Bottomly. During commercials only, of course. Love and kisses too. 11/9
Chip - Remember Halloween at the MUB? Looked for you but you and your bottle were gone. Hope to see you again. Love, Your little hiker. 11/12
1 percent - You MIGHT have the nicest body on campus!! Want to get lucky? Don't drink the bars dr. Happy 21st. Love 99.9 percent.
Another Guitarist seeks working musicians. Have played bluegrass, country, folk, blues & originals for many years. Can also play banjo, dobro and mean washtub bass-York-Maine. 207-363-2187. 11/16
Party - Its the second anniversary of Rick Bean working at the MUB PUB Club. So Wednesday November 10, Funk and Bump night its party time. Dance contests. Door Prizes, two years worth. 11/9

To S.R.R. III Happy Birthday on the 10th. If you make it through 21 beers, I'll officially pronounce you 21. Remember you promised me a Happy Birthday hour! With love & have a happy. Smiles. 11/9
Bugged creep from Madbury Rd: Your days are numbered. It should teach you to mess with a SWINGLE, an old friend. 11/9
Steve R... Don't you know when you've got a covalent bond with element number 97. Better take her before she goes ionic. 11/9

\$20 can be yours if you solve the new Nov. problem sponsored by Pi Mu Epsilon. Copies of the problem can be obtained in Rm. M312 Kingsbury Hall math office. 11/16
Teddy Bear, Happy Anniversary, two years since we first met. My how time flies when you're havin' fun. Remember the phone calls, visits and stereo. How about an extra November visit because Heaven must be like this. Love - Chocolate Covered April Fool. 11/9

R.S.: Nothing ventured, nothing gained. O.K.-Silver Moon S. 11/12
Visit Europe 26 days in January. 16 plus days skiing at Zermatt, Verbier, Leysin, Crosetes-Avoriaz, and Les Mosses. Yuoerne winecaves. Gruyere cheese factory. Bern. Castle, casino gambling, fantastic food. Ski lessons, lift tickets, excursions, hotels, two meals a day, parties, air fare: under \$800. Contact Chris Church Strafford House 148 868-9818. College credit possible. 11/19

pre-paid class ad form

TO READ AS FOLLOWS: _____

PLEASE PRINT MUST BE PREPAID

FIRST INSERTION: \$1.00 for 30 words or less; \$.50 for each 15 words extra.

EACH CONSECUTIVE INSERTION: \$.25 Maximum number of runs: 6.

Telephone numbers and dates count as one word; hyphenated words count as two.

Mistakes on our part merit one additional run.

AmL. encl.: TO RUN TIMES.

Make checks payable to: The New Hampshire, Rm. 151, Memorial Union.

cat stats

Football UNH 31 URI 6

Team statistics	UNH	URI
First downs	12	14
Yards rushing	118	159
Yards passing	91	87
Passes attempted	4	21
Passes completed	5	8
Had intercepted	0	2
Total offense	309	246
Return Yardage	117	22
Punts/avg.	7/35.3	8/41.4
Fumbles/lost	1/0	5/2
Penalties/yards	6/44	7/56

scoring summary

Team	0	0	0	6	6
URI					
UNH	7	10	14	0	31

First period
UNH - Pope 50 yd. pass from Allen (Checovich PAR)

Second period
UNH - Benson 74 yd. punt return (Checovich PAT)
UNH - Checovich 233 yd. FG

Third period
UNH - Burnham 10 yd. run (Checovich PAT)
UNH - McMahon 13 yd. interception return (Checovich PAT)

Fourth period
URI - Moser 2 yd. run (pass failed)

Individual

Rushing	no.	yds.	TD.
Moser (RI)	23	110	1
Burnham (NH)	17	60	1
Pendry (NH)	12	34	0
Henderson (RI)	2	12	0
Loehle (NH)	6	12	0
Lamboy (RI)	7	11	0
Crawford (RI)	7	11	0

Passing	att.	com.	yds.	%	TD	int.
Allen (NH)	15	5	91	33.3	1	0
Bailey (RI)	14	7	88	50.0	0	0
Lamboy (RI)	7	1	2	14.3	0	2

Receiving	no.	yds.	TD
Pope (NH)	2	66	1
Welsh (RI)	2	36	0
Spann (RI)	2	31	0
Fareorgia (RI)	2	19	0
Loehle (NH)	1	17	0
DiPietro (NH)	1	8	0
Garcia (RI)	1	2	0
Crawford (RI)	1	-2	0

punting	no.	avg.	long.
Welsh (RI)	8	41.4	55
Leavitt (NH)	7	35.3	40

Interceptions	no.	yds.	TD
Checovich (NH)	1	26	0
McMahon (NH)	1	13	0

Yankee Conference standings

	W	L	W	L
New Hampshire	3	1	7	2
Massachusetts	3	1	5	3
Maine	2	2	6	3
Connecticut	2	2	2	7
Rhode Island	1	3	2	5
Boston Univ.	1	3	2	6

This weekend.
 New Hampshire 31..... Rhode Island 6
 Connecticut 40..... Boston Univ. 11
 Massachusetts 21..... Holy Cross 14
 Maine 21..... Northeastern 20
 Brown 35..... Dartmouth 21
 Harvard 20..... Pennsylvania 8
 Yale 39..... Princeton 7
 Columbia 35..... Cornell 17
 Miami (Fla) 14..... Boston College 6

Next Weekend
 New Hampshire at Massachusetts
 Maine at Boston University
 Rhode Island at Connecticut
 Yale at Harvard
 Dartmouth at Princeton
 Brown at Columbia
 Pennsylvania at Cornell
 West Chester at Delaware
 Syracuse at Boston College

Soccer

UMass 2 UNH 0

UNH	0	0	0
UMass	1	1	2

Scoring

First half
UMass - Mike Parsons (unassisted) 26:46

Second half
UMass - Mark Abbot (Tarek Elnabil) 41:58

Shots - UNH 16 - UMass 20
 Saves - Mark Hanks (UMass) 10
 Bruce Riedell (UNH) 11

Yankee Conference standings

Connecticut	5	0
Rhode Island	5	0
Vermont	4	2
New Hampshire	2	4
Massachusetts	2	4
Boston Univ.	1	5
Maine	1	5

Hockey

UNH 8 Lowell 2

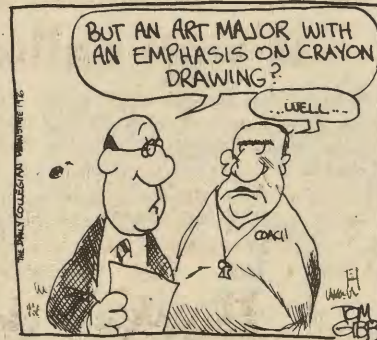
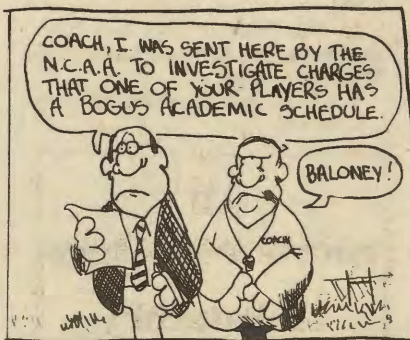
First Period
 Lowell Yeadon (Cullinen) pp. 3:21
 UNH Lumley (Fontas) 8:20
 UNH Miller (Normand, Gould) 10:16
 Lowell McKee (Riley) 15:26
 UNH Lumley (Fontas) 15:57
 UNH Cox (Fontas, Lumley) 16:40

Second period
 UNH Crowder (Roy) 2:01
 UNH Gould (Unassisted) 5&37

Third period
 UNH Gould (Miller) pp 5:16
 UNH Fontas (Surdam, Rando) sh 7:10

Saves
 Magnarelli UNH 20
 O'Brien Lowell 34

Condon, Doyle,



FM 100 Stereo AM 75



WHEB

FM Stereo 100

The Seacoast's most-listened-to station gives you a chance to win a holiday turkey

and
 a Super Scope
 Compact stereo system
 and
 9 other appliances
 with WHEB's

"GREAT TURKEY MACHINE"

WHEB...the best music
 in stereo 24 hours a day.

GRAND OPENING IDEAL FOOD STORE

(formerly NEWSKY'S)

- . Groceries
- . Cold Beverages
- . Fresh Produce
- . Magazines & Newspapers
- . Health & Beauty Aids
- . Gourmet Foods
- . Delicatessen
- . Quality Meats

Our butcher will cut to
 your specifications

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

7 a.m. - 11 p.m.

COME IN & REGISTER FOR FREE PRIZES!

IDEAL FOOD STORE

7 Madbury Road
 Durham, N.H.

GRAND OPENING

sports shorts

UMass tickets

As of yesterday there were 450 tickets left for Saturday's game against Massachusetts.

Tickets can be bought in the ticket office at the Field House.

All seats are reserved and cost five dollars.

Students can buy a ticket with their own ID for \$2.50.

The ticket office is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day. UMass tickets will be on sale until noontime Friday.

YC football

With the win over URI, UNH has set the stage for a showdown with UMass next week.

Massachusetts had its troubles with Holy Cross Saturday defeating the Crusaders 21-14. As in the URI game, UMass had to rely on a last minute score to insure the win.

The Minutemen drove 80 yards, scoring the winning touchdown with 1:15 left on the clock.

Connecticut won its second conference game of the year downing Boston University, 40-11. The Huskies scored 27 points in the second half against a dispirited Terrier defense.

UConn Quarterback Bernie Palmer led the Huskies passing for 233 yards (11 for 23) and running for 73.

For Northeastern it was one of those years. The Huskies lost to Maine Saturday, 21-20.

The winning score came on a Jack Leggett extra point following a 66 yard touchdown pass.

Northeastern finished the season with a 2-7 record. The combined point total of six of those losses is 21 points.

Mismatch of the week

There was a tie for this week's Mismatch of the week award between Delaware and Central Iowa.

The Blue Hens demolished Davidson, in the true style of Tubby Raymond, 63-0.

Central Iowa trounced intra state rival Upper Iowa 63-0 also.

Hislop called up

Former UNH hockey star Jamie Hislop was called up to the Cincinnati Stingers of the World Hockey Association Friday.

Hislop, UNH's leading all time scorer, was cut by the Stingers' and sent to their farm club earlier this year.

The man behind Hislop in scoring, Lou Frigon has taken over the head coaching duties at Plattsburgh State College in upstate New York. Plattsburgh St. will join Division II this season.

Frigon was the assistant coach at RPI.

Hockey tickets

Tickets for UNH's exhibition hockey games against Norwich and Salem St.

All seats are \$1.50 and can be bought in the ticket office at the Field House between nine and five weekdays.

Tickets for tonight's game against St. Anselm's will be sold at the door for \$1.50.

NHN hockey

The New Hampshire Network has changed its hockey broadcast schedule.

NHN has dropped the Cornell game on December 11 in favor of the Brown game on February 8.

Wildcats crush BC, NU

The UNH volleyball team closed out its season Saturday with decisive wins over Northeastern and Boston College.

In both matches, the Wildcats seemed to do everything right as they dominated their opponents.

UNH played consistently setting up spikes and plays.

Northeastern and BC were just the opposite. Their hits weren't as challenging and there were few spikes.

Northeastern forced UNH to three games winning the middle game. But led by Barb Sorenson's serving and Nadine Hamol's hitting, the Wildcats took the other two games 15-1, 15-6.

BC fell victim to the combination of Nancy Gitchier and Pat Casey.

Gitchier repeatedly set Casey up with backward sets. Casey in turn spiked the ball by the bewildered Eagles as UNH won 15-4.

In the second game, the Cats pulled out to a 7-4 lead. Bev Harrington stepped to the serving line and rattled off eight straight points clinching the victory for UNH.

In the match between Northeastern and Boston College, the Huskies won 2-0.

UNH finished the season with a 7-3 record.

All sports reporters

Mandatory meeting

tonight at six

in the nh office

Throw away the stats for this week's game

Moments after the game had ended, the stadium was almost completely deserted, as those who stayed to watch the completion of the game quickly departed when it was over.

With the cold November winds gusting up from the depths of the Lewis Fields swirling up and down the empty stands, as the first signs of darkness began settling down on the shortened afternoon, the Wildcat Marching Band gathered in formation and prepared to leave Cowell stadium for the final time this year.

As they marched along, from within the rows of band members a familiar chant was started. A few seconds later, the entire corp was shouting the words to the beat of a few stray drums.

"Go New Hampshire, beat UMass. Go New Hampshire, beat UMass. Go New Hampshire, beat UMass."

What the band did was make it public, but even without this exhibition it was quite apparent that the number one topic being talked and thought about by everyone as they left the game, was not the contest that had just been decided but rather next week's encounter with Massachusetts.

What had been built up as a difficult roadblock that the Cats had to overcome on the road to their second Yankee Conference championship battle with UMass, turned out to be UNH's easiest game so far this season.

When Bill Burnham swept around left end and banged his way for ten yards and the touchdown that gave UNH a 24-0 lead and himself the all time Wildcat scoring mark with seven minutes to go in the third quarter, Rhode Island was history as another week of anxiety and anticipation began for the Cats in preparation for their regular season ending showdown with the Minutemen.

The victor of the game this Saturday will be the YC champion, the same as it was last season when UNH pulled off a remarkable 14-11 upset to capture the Beanpot Trophy for the first time outright in seven years.

That win over UMass also propelled the Wildcats into the Division II playoffs and with a few breaks a victory for UNH Saturday could do the same thing again this year.

This time around, however, things will be a little different as the roles that UNH and UMass will take going into the game have changed.

Last year UMass entered the game as a heavy favorite, with an unbeaten 8-0 record and ranked sixth in the nation among Division II schools. Also the Minutemen hadn't lost to the Wildcats in seven years.

UNH on the other hand was 7-2, and coming off an upset loss to lowly Springfield the week before.

On Saturday, UNH will most likely be the favorite despite the fact that the game is being played down in Amherst.

Last Saturday's Wildcat 31-6 win over Rhode Island was an impressive victory, UNH's fourth in a row following that mudbowl upset loss to Maine back on Homecoming. Once again the Cats will enter this game with a 7-2 record.

The Minutemen are 5-3 so far this season, but they have lost two of their last three, to Rutgers and Connecticut, and just barely defeated Holy Cross last Saturday 21-14.

On paper it will probably be UNH as the team to beat. But anyone who knows anything about this kind of a college football game and these two teams know that statistics mean absolutely nothing on the day of the game.

This game is a grudge match that developed last year when UNH came out on top. For seven years UMass trounced UNH, so that alone is plenty of incentive for the Cats to want to win.

When the Cats won last year, it ended all UMass hopes for an undefeated season, playoff action and just about everything else. Obviously the Minutemen want revenge.

It may be a cliché, but even so, forget all the records and statistics for this game, when the Wildcats and Minutemen take to the field in four days they'll be even right down the line. No one will be able to say who is going to win, they can only guess.

Huther leads defense

FOOTBALL
continued from page 20

"The wind carried the ball over my head and I was just trying to get at it," Benson said. "I ran where the hole was and I didn't really see anything. I just ran."

Benson broke a tackle at the URI 35 and used a good Sam Checovich block at the 25 to cut down the sideline for the score.

"Benson made a great individual effort," Bowes said. "When the kick went over his head, I was just thinking about getting the ball, but he picked it up and just made a great play."

For Rhode Island, the only ef-

fective weapon was fullback Rich Moser who gained 110 yards on 23 carries. Quarterback Kirk Lamboy had a tough afternoon completing one of seven passes.

"I was pleased with the overall defensive play," Bowes said. "Moser proved himself a good back, but we shut off their running game fairly well."

The UNH defensive corps was again led by linebacker Bruce Huther who on two occasions beat Lamboy's hand off to the URI running backs, forcing big losses. Huther finished an impressive afternoon statistically with 13 tackles, 4 assists and one

caused fumble setting up Checovich's field goal.

So it all comes down to one game with a Division II playoff berth possible if the Cats can defeat the Minutemen.

"I don't think UNH has ever been in the position to win the Conference two years in a row," Bowes said. "We'll be going after UMass, we'll be looking forward to them. We'd like to keep that beanpot in my office for a full year, not just six months."

Rebuilding year ends for UNH

By Lee Hunsaker

The season's over and it ended in obscurity.

UNH's cross country squad saw their season come to an end last Saturday at the New Englands as the Friars of Providence took it all.

John Treacy of Providence won the annual event in record time smashing the existing record by 12 seconds. Treacy's time was 23:06.

The previous record was set earlier in the year by Bob Hodge of the University of Lowell at 23:18.

All tolled, Providence took the meet handily with point total of 44. UMass was second at 88 and Northeastern finished third with 89.

UNH finished well out of the top twelve.

According to Harrier coach John Copeland the final results of the meet will not be complete for a couple of weeks so the times of the Harriers that finished won't be known for quite some time.

About all that is known is that co-captain Dave Gelinis finished 65th while running, according to Copeland, "the best time of his life."

The next Cats to finish were, in order: Mark Berman, Bob Maurer, Glenn Hilton and Barry Reinhold.

Though UNH's showing is not at all impressive Copeland was very happy about the season.

"As a team," stated Copeland, "I thought we did very well. We did run better as a group."

"On the whole I think it's been a super season on a developmen-

tal standpoint."

Since UNH placed well out of the picture they will not participate in the ICAAAAs or the NCAAs because both allow entrance on a qualification basis.

As for Providence, UMass and Northeastern however the season is still going.

The destruction of the course record (the top three runners - one from each of the top three schools - all broke the existing record) displays the power that these schools possess.

Northeastern will attempt to defend their ICAAAAs title this upcoming weekend in New York.

As for UNH it'll be a couple of weeks rest and then most of the cross country runners will begin to prepare for the winter track season.

UNH meets Dartmouth after loss to UMass

The UNH soccer team will try to salvage a winning season tomorrow when they play Dartmouth in Hanover, N.H.

The Wildcats are 5-5-1 following Saturday's 2-0 loss to Massachusetts.

It was the worst game I've seen us ever play," said Scott Davis.

UMass scored once in each half. The win ties the Minutemen with UNH in the Yankee Conference with a 2-4 record.

"We just fell apart," said Jack Edwards, "We could be 10-2 this year, but we just can't seem to put it together for a full ninety minutes."

UMass Mike Parsons scored

the only goal the Minutemen would need at 26:46 of the first half.

Parsons shot went high in the air into the wind. It fell through UNH goalie Bruce Riedell.

UMass got an insurance tally late in the game on Mark Abbott's goal at 41:58.

UNH will close out its season with Dartmouth.

The Big Green have had some good games this year.

Against Brown, the number two team in New England, Dartmouth lost 3-1 in what observers say was a close game.

Last year, Dartmouth edged UNH 2-1 in Durham.

PHOTOGRAPHERS NEEDED

contact Margie Shuer
Women's Athletic Dept.
862-1822

Cats make Rams fourth straight victim

YC showdown with UMass set for Saturday

By Mike Minigan

UNH coach Bill Bowes came into the locker room after last Saturday's game clutching the brown and white Wilson football.

"That's the game ball," he said, "and that's an important one."

An important one it was as the Wildcats 31-6 win over Rhode Island sets the stage for next Saturday's showdown between UNH and Massachusetts for the Yankee Conference championship. Both teams are 3-1 in the conference.

"We're back in the same position we were last year," Bowes said. "We're 7-2 again and in position for the championship with a win over UMass. I'm pleased with that."

Bowes had a lot to be pleased with throughout the afternoon, as the Cats controlled the action for the major portion of the game and got the big play when it counted.

Statistically the teams were about even with Rhode Island actually outgaining the Cats 246-209. But two interceptions and two lost fumbles cost the Rams dearly.

"Today we played very, very well defensively," Bowes said.

"We made several key plays including the two interceptions which broke the game open. Also, we have had a tendency to let up in the third quarter and let our opponent back into the game. Today, we didn't do that. The kids were ready to play."

UNH put the game away in that third quarter thanks to Bill Burnham's ten yard touchdown and Charlie McMahon's interception for a touchdown on the ensuing Rhode Island series.

Burnham was held under 100 yards for the first time this season. The junior tailback rushed for 60 yards putting him over the 1000 yard mark for the second season in a row.

Burnham's touchdown gives him 27 breaking Cy Wentworth's all time career record (1921-1924) of 26.

The Cats had built a 17-0 half-time lead on touchdowns by Lee Pope, Tim Benson, and a 33 yard field goal by Sam Checovich.

Pope's score came on a 50 yard pass and run play from Jeff Allen (five for 14, 91 yards) and Benson scored on a 75 yard punt return, after the kick had sailed over the returner's head.

FOOTBALL page 19



Co-captain Bruce Huther (57) and defensive end Doug Stockbridge put a halt to URI's Rich Moser. Huther led the UNH defense with 13 tackles. (Ed McGrath photo)

the new hampshire sports

Tuesday, November 9, 1976

Four records broken in Wildcat romp

The UNH women's swimming team glided to their second win of the season Friday. The Wildcats defeated Vermont (Montpelier) 111-20.

UNH took all 15 firsts. Vermont placed in only the 500 freestyle and the diving competition.

Four team records were broken by UNH.

Laurie Schulte's time of 2:08.8 in the 200 broke the record she had set. Her time in the 100 was 56.9.

Schulte has already qualified for the Eastern Regionals in March in the 200 freestyle.

Rhonda Goddard in addition to taking three firsts, set a new record in the 100 backstroke. Goddard trimmed one tenth of a second off of a teammate Martha Hatch's record of 1:11.8.

The fourth record was broken in the 200 medley relay.

UNH's top point getter was Deena Bailey. Bailey took four firsts winning both diving competitions; the 50 breaststroke and the 200 medley relay.

The Wildcats' next meet is next Tuesday against Dartmouth in Hanover.



UNH's Marha Hatch tries to make up some ground in the backstroke during last Friday's meet. (Scott Spalding photo)

Icemen host St. A's tonight

By Mike Minigan

The UNH hockey team hosts St. Anselm's tonight at 7:00 in Snively Arena in the Cats second exhibition game of the season.

The Wildcats had things pretty much their own way last Friday night waltzing past the University of Lowell, 8-2.

"I was extremely pleased with the play of our forwards," said UNH coach Charlie Holt. "We haven't spent too much time on our overall team play yet, but I felt we moved the puck very well."

Dave Lumley and Bob Gould had two goals apiece for the Wildcats as six different players scored.

UNH fell behind 1-0 early in the first period on a power play goal by Lowell's Barry Yeadon, but the Cats used goals by Lumley and Ralph Cox late in the first period and quick goals by Gould and Terry Crowder in the second period to take the play away.

Behind Lumley and Gould in

the scoring parade were Bob Miller, Jon Fontas, Cox and Crowder with single goals, Fontas' short handed goal in the third period combined with three assists made him the evening's scorer.

"We're primarily concerned with conditioning at this point," Holt said. "We hope to become better organized in the next few games. I feel that we were at the same stage as Lowell last Friday, but they tended to give up the puck before they had to."

Holt said that he expects a tougher opponent tonight in St. Anselm's but said that "Any team can beat us. It all depends on the bounce of the puck."

Dan Magnarelli was in goal for the Cats against Lowell and turned aside 20 shots.

Holt said that junior Mark Evans will start tonight with both netminders seeing action this weekend in St. Louis.

"I don't see any way that I will depart from Magnarelli and

Evans," Holt said. "Magnarelli looked super quick even though he wasn't really shot at and both boys have the confidence to suit me."

There will be some minor personnel changes in tonight's game. Captain Barry Edgar who did not play against Lowell probably will return to his spot on the first line.

Holt will send John Normand and Gary Burns to the fourth line with freshman Johnny Francis possible seeing action. The other lines will remain intact.

Also, defenseman Paul Powers who is battling a case of mono will play tonight, paired with Tim Burke.

"The problem is defense," Holt said. "I'm trying to get a look at everybody in these early games. We have several fellows in the battle for the defensemen slots with Powers and Burke on the first line and Rando, Harvie and Blood probably having the advantage for the other spots."

UNH takes NE consolation

By Paul Keegan

The UNH Field Hockey team shrugged off a disappointing second-round loss to tenth seed Southern Connecticut Friday and came back to sweep their next three games to take the finals of the consolation portion of the New England Regional Tournament, last weekend.

The Wildcats beat the University of Brockport on penetration time Sunday afternoon in the consolation finals at Brown University.

The contest was tied at the end of regulation play, 0-0, but UNH spent over nine minutes in the penetration zone (located within 25 yards of the opposition's goal) compared to only four for Brockport.

"It was the same old thing that's been happening all season long," said Wildcat coach Jean

Rilling. "We totally dominate the game in penetration time, but we couldn't seem to score."

UNH must have used up all their goals the day before when they knocked off UMass 3-2 and Bates College 6-1.

"We got quite a few goals on Friday," said Rilling, "which is something we were unable to do with any consistency all season."

Laura O'Donnell, Marisa Didio, and Diane Brooks scored the goals against UMass. In the Bates mismatch, Gail Griffith tallied three times, Didio twice, and Cathy Sanborn once.

Of the Southern Connecticut squad, Rilling said, "They were just a complete team. When I watched them in the finals from an objective point of view, I saw that, although we were stronger in certain areas, they were a

more complete team than we were."

SConn eventually went to the finals before losing to Springfield College. Both teams will travel to the National Tournament later this month.

"I'm very pleased with the way the girls did. I think it was a very successful tournament, winning three out of four games," said Rilling.

"They were a little disappointed at losing so early, but they came home happy."

The Wildcats will have the bulk of their team returning next season, losing only Alicia Martinelli.

"She will be sorely missed next season," said Rilling, "but we should be strong next year. I think they did exceptionally well this year for such a young team."