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Weather

Friday: partly sunny-40's
Friday night: fair-20's
Saturday: mostly sunny-40's

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Bruce Kominz (left) gets yesterday's student demonstration underway while two of the younger protesters in the crowd get into it. Other photos, page 4. (Ed Acker photo)

Students protest

By Matt Vita

Before an enthusiastic and orderly crowd of approximately 800 students, Student Body President David Farnham called for the elimination of the ten administrative seats in the University Senate and a public apology from Vice Provost for Student Affairs Richard Stevens for his handling of the 24-hour visitation proposal.

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In his speech at yesterday's demonstration on the front lawn of Thompson Hall Farnham said, "We demand an apology and an explanation from Richard Stevens for blatantly ignoring a well-composed time-consuming proposal on the part of the Dining and Residence Advisory Council and further, for not having the courtesy to explain his actions to the student body."

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Sex discrimination cited in Testing Center hassle

By Marion Gordon

Two female members of The Counseling and Testing Center, Barbara Brockelman and Judith Palmer, have indicated they think the University's proposal to close the center as of June 1977 was made in retaliation to a suit they have filed in the Federal District Court of New Hampshire regarding unequal pay.

The two women say the proposal to shut down the Center is the last in a chain of retaliatory actions.

Vice Provost of Student Affairs Richard Stevens said he had been advised not to comment on any pending or past law suits.

Stevens said that to his knowledge there is no suit pending because the Federal District Court judge ruled there was not sufficient grounds to hear the case. He said this action had been taken around mid-August.

Brockelman says Stevens is mistaken. The case has not been thrown out of court according to her. She said because of the Useri Decision of the Supreme Court which said state employees were not covered by fair employment standards the judge decided he would hear the case on

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Appeal time extended for parking tickets

By Diane Breda

An extension of appeal time to Nov. 5 was approved Wednesday by the Parking and Traffic Appeals Board and Vice Provost for Budget and Administration Allan Prince for those students who received tickets prior to Oct. 13 for parking in the Lot B dirt area.

Gordon Byers, Chairman of the Parking and Traffic Appeals board, said this decision was made "because of the confusion and misinterpretation of the right to park in the disputed sand area."

Byers said if there is clear evidence shown to the appeals board by the ticketed student proving he did park in the Lot B dirt area because of misinterpretation "it is likely their tickets will be void."

The right to appeal has been extended for those students whose previous appeals to the Traffic Committee or David Flanders,

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Cause of death undisclosed

English professor dies

Assistant Professor Dawn Gherman of the English Department died yesterday at approximately 5 p.m. at Wentworth-Douglass Hospital in Dover because of an undisclosed illness.

Details concerning her death were not released by hospital officials. They said the information could only be released to the immediate family.

Gherman, 34, was brought to the hospital early Wednesday morning by ambulance and New Hampshire State Police. State police in Stratham said information would not be available until this afternoon.

Professor Donald Murray, chairman of the English Department, said yesterday, "The English department is shocked and saddened at the loss of Dr. Gherman. She was chosen first from more than 750 applications for the position. She was a scholar with a brilliant potential and a proven teacher. It is an enormous loss."

Gherman was an expert in American literature. She began teaching that and women's studies at UNH this semester. She previously taught at Colby College in Waterville, Me.

She received her BA in English from City College of New York in 1969. She received her Ph.D in English at the University of Massachusetts in 1975.

Her only known surviving relative at press time is her husband.

INSIDE

Nov. 2

It is the height of the political season, with gubernatorial and general court races at their peaks. To see what Thomson and Spanos are doing, as well as UNH students running for office, see page 3.

Dance

The Utah Repertory Dance Theater troupe spent 2½ days at UNH giving demonstrations, classes and performances. For a look at Monday's performance in Johnson Theater, see page 15.

Hike

UNH travels to Northeastern tomorrow for a game once described as the farm boys vs. the city boys. See Mike Minigan's preview page 20.

News Briefs

Spanos against gambling

Harry Spanos, the Democratic candidate for Governor, said he abhors the thought of any extension of gambling in New Hampshire, including gambling casinos and betting cards.

An article in the Nashua Telegraph quoted Perry Wolf, vice president of the Four Seasons Association, a group of motel and hotel owners, as saying Spanos told him he would sign casino gambling legislation.

In a statement issued from his campaign headquarters Spanos said, "Mr. Wolf has misrepresented my position. The statements he made in the Nashua Telegraph are false. To my knowledge I do not know Mr. Wolf and I have not had any conversations with him regarding my position on the extension of gambling in New Hampshire."

McIntyre supports Spanos

On Monday, Oct. 18, Sen. Thomas McIntyre called Governor Meldrim Thomson a "refugee from the stone age" and gave his full support to Democratic hopeful, Harry Spanos.

He called Spanos an "honorable, decent and ethical man of intellect and compassion." McIntyre has been campaigning throughout the state in support of Spanos. He said Spanos will restore "calm and responsible government to our state and put an end to Thomson's iron-fist regime and hysterical rhetoric

Student to appear in court

Henry J. Frederick III, a resident of Williamson Hall, will appear in Durham court today on charges of intoxication and criminal mischief. The Salem, NH junior was apprehended by Mini Dorm head Resident Joseph Baron early Sunday morning when he and an unidentified person were attempting to knock down a tent. The 1 a.m. incident involved the tent put up for the dedication ceremonies of the Mini Dorms that afternoon. Frederick was released on bail the next day after failing to meet a $6 court clerk's fee for the arraignment following the incident.

Chairman wins fourth term

Philip Dunlap of Hopkinton was elected chairman of the University Board of Trustees for a fourth term Saturday, Oct. 16 at the board's annual meeting.

Richard Morse of Manchester was named vice chairman of the board. He has held the position since 1973.

Other officers elected by the board include: John Day of Keene, secretary; Norman Myers of Newington, treasurer; and Hedley Pinigree of Goffstown, legal advisor to the board.

Equestrians will compete

About 120 equestrians from all over New England will participate in a two-day event sponsored by the University of New Hampshire Horseman's Club at the University's Tirrell Light Horse Center in Durham Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 23 and 24.

Competitors in the UNH event will be divided into three categories: pretraining, training and preliminary.

A dressage show will be held on Saturday, beginning at 8 a.m., for training through third level tests. The dressage test is a set exercise designed to demonstrate a horse's suppleness, agility and obedience.

Sunday will be endurance day, with events beginning at 8 a.m. to test the horses' speed, stamina and jumping ability. Spectators are encouraged to attend.

Parade to oppose nuke

The Clamshell Alliance will sponsor a seven-mile bike parade from Hampton State Park to the proposed nuclear power plant in Seabrook as part of their alternative energy fair Oct. 23 and 24.

The bicyclists will carry signed petitions calling for a permanent halt to construction of the two billion facility.

"We will deliver the petitions to Public Service Company officials at the plant site and then return to the fair," said Clamshell spokesman Neil Linsky. He said no civil disobedience is planned in connection with either the Saturday bicycle parade or the fair in general.

Linsky said that if construction of the Seabrook station continues however, there are plans for a mass occupation of the site in the Spring.

The fair is free and open to the public.

ATO brother Chris Duffy and his friend Worthless, a Yellow-Naped Amazon parrot; he can't whistle Dixie, but he can giggle like a girl, laugh like a dirty old man or scream like a maniac. (Nick Novick photo)

Worthless woos the women with wolfish whistling

By Rob McCormick

His name is Worthless. He lives in the ATO fraternity house and on warm days he stands in the window to whistle at passing girls.

No, he is not a brother nor a UNH student. He is a three-year-old, Yellow-Naped Amazon -- parrot.

Worthless lives with Chris Duffy, a first year Pre-Vet student and, apparently, the life of a fraternity house has rubbed off on him. Besides whistling at girls, Worthless likes to sing to records, do imitations of people coughing, wheezing and sneezing and when he's really excited, let out a loud, horrendous scream.

Duffy maintains parrots make the best pets, they are better than dogs, rabbits or snakes, all of which Duffy has had before. Some of his reasons are that parrots have a life expectancy of 50 years. They are very loyal and affectionate (ask Long John Silver) and they can talk.

Duffy said Worthless was two and a half years-old when they met six months ago. So, for an initial investment of $550 and four dollars a week for seeds, he will have a loyal, affectionate friend he can talk to for the next 47 years.

Worthless has a personality even more colorful than his bright green and yellow plumage. Duffy said that Worthless prefers girls to guys because "guys don't know how to play with him. Girls are always sweet and he knows they won't scare him."

To illustrate his point, Duffy told about two girls that came in one night and took Worthless out of his cage. "He jumped on one of the girl's shoulders and bit her ear and laughed. He knows it's funny, that's why he laughs."

Worthless is no birdbrain, although he is slightly chicken. One day he was up in the window whistling and chattering away and letting out "his gawk," as Duffy calls it. Duffy had been trying to break him of this habit by giving Worthless a rap whenever he screeched. "He turned around and knew I was coming," said Duffy. "The only way he could get away was to fly out the window." So Worthless, in his fright, took to flight and landed in a nearby tree.

In the tree, Worthless showed his true, fowls heart. "He was really scared," said Duffy. "He wanted to get down." Someone got a broom to coax Worthless down. It worked and Worthless ran over and jumped on Duffy's shoulder.

Now that the cold weather is here Worthless no longer sits atop the open window, calling out to passers-by. He sits, somewhat uncontentedly, in his cage, occasionally letting out his little girl's giggle or his old man's dirty laugh.

Duffy said he would catch a cold if he were to sit in the open window. "But that's not a problem, said Duffy. "My biggest nightmare is that one of these dumb-dumbs is gonna come home drunk and think it would be a great idea to stuff him."

76 cases reported

Lice infest Durham schools

By Brent Macey

An outbreak of head lice (pediculosis) is circulating in the Durham area elementary and high schools.

School officials reported 53 cases at Mast Way Elementary School, five cases at the high school, four at the Middle School and three at Oyster River Elementary School since Oct. 14

No cases have been reported at Hood House, according to Director of Nurses Barbara Cavanaugh.

Seven teachers at Mast Way and four bus drivers were also found to have head lice.

School Superintendent John H. Powers described the outbreak as "more of a nuisance than a health hazard" and said he thought the situation was "under control."

Powers said 20 cases at Mast Way have been cleared up, eight students have had reoccurances and 25 were forced to stay home.

State law requires all students with head lice to stay home.

At one time 31 students were absent at Mast Way.

Powers said four nurses have been added to the staff and that students were being checked daily.

School rugs and carpets were also cleaned to reduce the chance of lice spreading.

Powers said memos had been sent out to parents informing them of the best methods to remedy the problem.

According to health officials, shampooing often is the best remedy. A prescription shampoo called "Kwell" is recommended.

Checking and cleaning clothes often is also urged.

Powers said he hoped the upcoming three day weekend would help cure the problem. Students have today off for teacher's workshop day.

Exposure would be reduced and cases would get chance to clear up, he said.

University policy decided by Senate

By Katie McClare

The University Senate is the policy-making body at UNH said, Senate Chairman Allen Thompson.

"Whatever the senate decides becomes University policy," said Thompson, an assistant professor in the Whittemore School of Business and Economics.

Thompson said the senate makes policy decisions about general education requirements. It establishes admissions and financial aid policy relative to academic programs. It cannot dictate specific academic programs such as graduation requirements for particular degree programs.

It also deals with student conduct matters like alcohol and visitation policies.

He said the senate does not handle budgets. But, "We are concerned that the meaning of the University is so wrapped up in the budget." He said this might cause the senate's issues to appear less important.

Thompson said there has been "no move" towards bringing budget matters under senate control.

"Each individual senator has an equal voice in that they all have only one vote," said Thompson. "But there is a different proportional makeup."

There are 30 student senators, 30 faculty senators, 10 senators in the administrative caucus, and five in each of the graduate and PAT (Professional/Administrative/Technical) Staff caucuses.

The operating staff is represented by the operating staff council which serves in an advisory capacity to the president. Thompson said they do not have a caucus because most of the issues (pass/fail, parietals) do not really affect them.

The situation is the same in the graduate caucus: most issues concern undergraduates. "Last year Jill Allen, the graduate caucus chairman, was the only graduate. There was talk of having only one voice instead of five, but that was defeated," said Thompson.

The faculty have a faculty council which is concerned with issues of primary importance to the faculty. "There was a question of opening faculty files to other faculty. This was really not important to students since it involved only faculty," he explained.

"The equal voice is under question," he continued. He said President Mills had proposed making the administration non-voting. "I can't speak for President Mills. I suppose it was

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Campaign '76

Thomson, Spanos race on

By Mike Minigan

Governor Meldrim Thomson will visit UNH tonight, meeting with the University community at 8:30 p.m. in the Strafford Room of the Memorial Union Building.

The meeting is open to the public. There will be a brief talk by Thomson, followed by a question and answer period.

According to Rich Mori, president of the UNH Repbulican Club which arranged Thomson's visit, the governor "probably will talk about taxes. That seems to be the issue he is most concerned with."

Sources at Thomson's campaign headquarters would not elaborate on the governor's intentions.

Both Thomson and Democratic hopeful Harry Spanos spent busy weeks as election day lies but two weeks away.

Yesterday, the candidates met in a debate setting before the Chamber of Commerces of Laconia and Rochester.

During the morning debate in Laconia, Spanos took issue with Thomson over the governor's alledged remarks earlier in the year calling for nuclear equipment for New Hampshire's National Guard.

Thomson has said that he will give $1,000 to anyone who can prove he made the remarks.

Spanos read from an Associated Press release which quoted Thomson calling for "sophisticated instruments of war ... missles, yes sir the whole bit ... nuclear warheads, yes sir."

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Gov. Meldrim Thomson, pictured here with UNH President Eugene Mills at last year's UMass football game, will be back in Durham tonight.

Harry Spanos recently met with Durham's Democratic candidates to the General Court. Left to right, Professor James Horrigan, grad student Linda Herbst, Spanos, Joan Schreiber and grad student Sarah Voll.

Candidates debate issues at forum

By Jon Seaver

Wednesday's political candidates' night drew an audience of fifteen members of committees, husbands and wives, and three students. The fourteen speakers included candidates for Governor's Council, State Senators, and Legislators from District One.

"The meeting was rescheduled from last Thursday night for the convenience of a lot of the candidates", explained Rich Mori, student government's vice president for special assignments.

"None of the major candidates (Thomson, Spanos, D'Amours and Adams) indicated they wanted to speak on this particular night. They were all busy", said Mori.

"Student Government is working with both the UNH Rebublican Club and the Young Democrats to bring major candidates to UNH so students can meet them and become informed on their views of the issues.

"We may have misjudged the level of student interest in these candidates. We thought that with tuition going up as it is, students

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Five students run for state representatives

By Celia Morisete

A thoughtful, dark haired sophomore, Tom Pappas is well versed in the issues of the state. Middle-of-the-road jargon is not a Pappas trait The potential state representative knows the issues and has definite stands concerning them.

Six candidates including Pappas are vying for the three available seats in Nashua's Ward Three. A basic interest in politics prompted Pappas to seek office.

"Everyone should become involved in whatever capacity possible," said Pappas. "Since I haven't any ties to anything, I'll offer an objective outlook on the issues. I can view both sides of the coin. Yet, I also realize that the first session (of legislature) will be a learning experience."

Although presently undeclared, Pappas plans to major in political science. Running as a Democrat, Pappas contended, "The Democratic stand is more compatible to where I stand. The Democratic party offers positive attitudes towards reform where it is needed."

He is concerned about:

-more benefits for the elderly through tax relief in housing and Medicaid.

-student trustee chosen by students, not appointed by Governor Thomson.

-accreditation of the Laconia State School, Rehabilitation Center in Manchester, and the New Hampshire State Hospital in Concord.

- -Reforms due to wastes occuring between local, country and state levels.

-against any broad base tax, inherently regressive.

Pappas said he feels his main objective will be to promote "orderly growth in New Hampshire especially Southern N.H." This could be accomplished through "orderly land usage, cleaner industry and better paying jobs for local residents."

Jim Kaklamanos is Nashua's Ward Six state representative. By winning the primary, Kaklamanos is now assured of his position, for only four candidates are left in contention for the four available seats. The realization of victory gives Kaklamanos a reassuring sense of confidence.

Kaklamanos is presently undeclared, however, the junior plans to pursue a History major.

"Politics interest me", Kaklamanos said. "Right now I have the time to spend working for the state and while I'm at it I'll learn more about state government.

"I'm young and ambitious, hopefully I'll wake up some people. But I'm not a radical liberal and I won't vote that way. I hope to have a new outlook on the issues," he added.

"Most people have a vested interest," said Kaklamanos. "As a student here, I would like to see things go through in the best interest of the student."

Kaklamanos said that he plans to become as involved as possible on committee work within the state. "My main concern," he added, "will be to crack down on crime."

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Nashua's Ward six representative James Kaklamanos, who is assured of a seat in the General Court, is a UNH junior.

Mark Bodi is running in Allens town and Pembroke. Tom Pappas (top left) is running in Nashua.

Environmental conservation major Rob Blakeney (above) and Bedford candidate Norman Aubin (top right)

Many students miss protest

By Dana Jenning

There are students who did not attend the demonstration in front of Thompson Hall yesterday afternoon. Reasons for not going ranged from being at class to getting hung up at a good pool game.

Liz DiBlasi, a 20 year old psychology major said, "I would have gone to the demonstration but I had school work to do."

Donald Woody a 28 year old business major said, "This is my first semester back at UNH in seven years. I find school enough right now without getting involved in other things. I figure I'll get more involved after I've settled down."

Lee Bereza, a 21 year old prospective nursing major from Portsmouth said, "I didn't go because I think the Kari-van is doing an excellent job. I was aware of the pass-fail issue, but I feit that one more body over there (Thompson Hall) wasn't going to do anything."

Dave Beaver, a 19 year old management major said, "I was working."

Twenty-seven year old Valerie Harrington, an education major said, "I have just resumed taking classes at UNH and I don't feel very much in touch with student concerns yet."

Leo Normand, a 30 year old business major said, "I don't really think I was aware that the demonstration was happening."

Lee Kimball a 23 year old administration major said, "I don't see that the demonstration is going to accomplish anything. I think that Farnham is protesting against policies that he helped pass last semester."

An unidentified senior said, "I have a lack of interest. I'm a senior this year and a change of policies is not going to affect me." He then went to play pinball.

Ann Rowe, a 20 year old occupational therapy major from Freemont said, "I don't see that the demonstration will change too much."

Jim Sardella, a 21 year old math major said, "I don't see that the demonstration served any real purpose. Changes will have to be made by people who are higher up."

Catherine Freeman, a 19 year old studio art major from Franklin said, "I would have gone, but there was a meeting of art majors at the same time the demonstration was held."

Many students said they did not go because they were too hungry, had a lot of studying to do or were too busy in the MUB games room.

With the symbol of the protest looming in the background, the crowd gathers around David Farnham. (Peter Fait photo)

Students comment against administration policies

By Mark Pridham

"People have power in numbers. I think that when the administration sees that students are demanding a say in how this university is run there will be more changes," said one of the approximately 800 students who gathered to demonstrate in front of Thompson Hall yesterday.

The demonstration was organized and sponsored by student government to protest the breakdown of student input in the decision-making of the University

Changes in next years calendar, the possible closing of Schofield House and the Testing Center and parietals were a few of the areas cited where the administration has allegedly failed to respond to student needs.

"I feel that some of the things the Administration has done recently have affected me adversely," said Dave Wise, a senior majoring in Biochemistry.

"I was going to take my first pass-fail course this year, but I didn't because I would have to get a C or better to pass," he said.

Several students expressed their disappointment with the changes in next year's calendar and the proposed closing of the Testing Center at Schofield House.

"I depend on the money I make during the Christmas break to help me through the Spring semester," said one student who wished to remain anonymous.

She also complained about the existence of parietals, calling them "behind the times."

"If anything, this demonstration shows that students are really concerned with the issues affecting them. They want to know what's going on," said freshman pre-law major Kim Keany.

Most of those students questioned felt the demonstration would have some effect on the administration's dealings with students.

"I think it has already had as effect," said one student. She cited President Mill's plan for a series of open forums with students, the first of which was held last Monday in the Memorial Union Building.

Another student was more cautious in her appraisal of the demonstration's effect: "These are valid issues -- one's which directly effect students and their life at UNH. I hope the administration listens."

Mills attends protest

By Gary Langer

UNH President Eugene Mills and vice provosts Richard Stevens and Allan Prince were among administrators and faculty who viewed yesterday's Student Government demonstration and offered opinions on it.

"I take the student's concerns very seriously," Mills said after the demonstration. Mills said these concerns "ought to be treated and dealt with." He said that he thinks the demonstration was prompted by student leadership concerns over student costs and parietals, as well as "some confusion over two or three other areas."

Mills said the administration must take into account the faculty, alumni association, staff, Board of Trustees and others as well as the students.

Richard Stevens, vice provost for student affairs, said he has "no particular feelings one way or the other" about the demonstration.

"It's fine, if this is the way they want to express themselves," he said.

Stevens said some of Student Government's complaints are "inaccurate or misleading" and that "students were involved all along" in the 24 hour visitation proposal.

"Somebody has the responsibility of making the final decision," said Stevens.

Associate Dean of Students William Kidder said Student Government's "getting ideas across to students is a healthy idea."

"The administration has tried to be open," said Kidder, "but on particular events they have come across as not." Kidder said he hopes the demonstration "will prompt a reappraisal of the administration's procedures

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Students rally at Thompson Hall

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With a brisk wind blowing that often made it difficult to hear, Farnham also made the following demands from the administration:

-That the Senate initiate a revote on the pass-fail issue. The present system requiring a C grade to pass a pass-fail course is "an infringement on those who have saved their pass-fails over the last three years." Farnham said the present system was voted into existence because of "lack of communication" and "contradictory statements,"

-That the newly-formed committee which is investigating the Counseling and Testing Center include two students with a background in counselling. There are no students on the committee, chosen by Stevens and UNH President Eugene Mills,

-That student membership on the Parking and Traffic Committee be raised to a majority portion of the committee and that not less than two thirds of the student membership to commuter students,

-That the fall's registration procedure "was a disgrace" and students living on campus should be allowed to pick up their registration forms in their dormitories,

-Student Government "applauded" the new Kari-van program, but Farnham said many of the frustrations brought about by the reduced schedule "could have been eliminated had the administration the courtesy to inform students of the cutbacks beforehand, not three months later."

-That all new administrative positions be communicated to Student Government with a justification for the position prior to the position being filled.

Bob Millen, vice president of Student Government and chairman of the Dining and Residence Advisory Council (DRAC) and Jack Calhoun, chairman of the students legal service committee and vice president for student services also spoke at the demonstration, which lasted about 45 minutes.

The speakers focused on the University's bureacracy and administration. "The red tape of the bureacracy of the administration is an educational inconvenience," Calhoun said.

Calhoun cited the 30 police officers on the UNH police force as an unnecessary expenditure. "The Durham police sit down there at the other end of Main Street and could provide the same service," he said. "The size of the UNH police force would leave many small towns in envy.

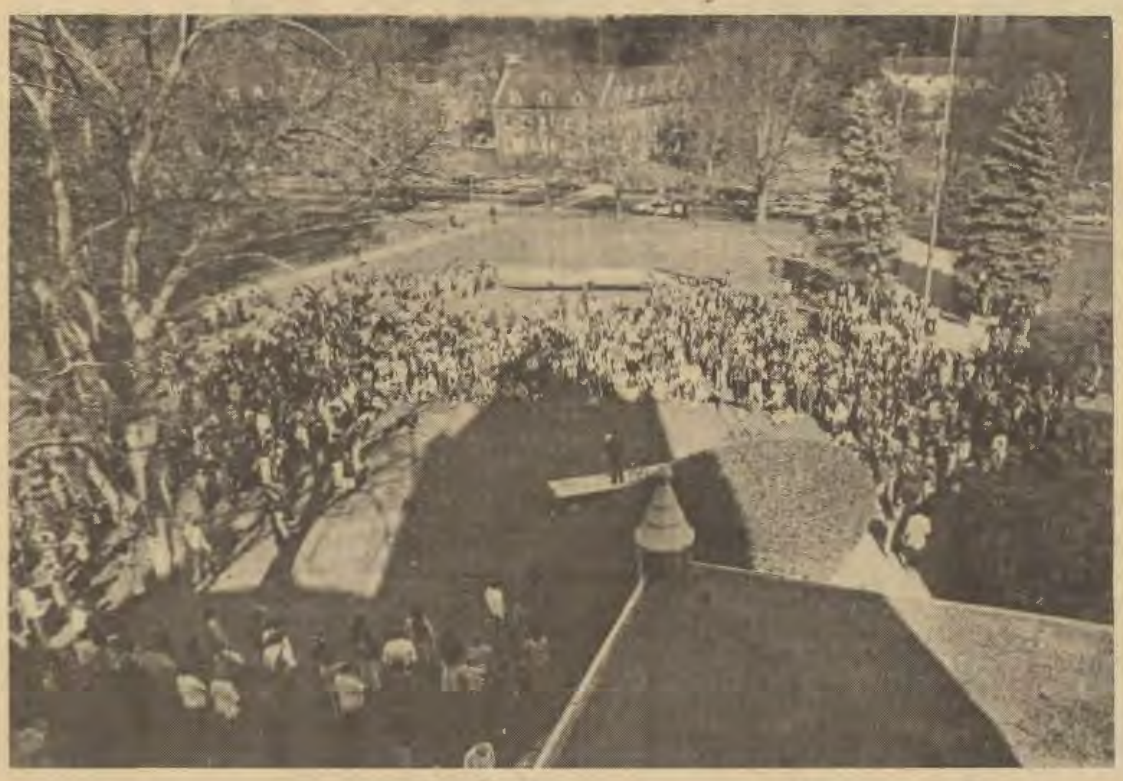
"Are we students so completely unqualified that we cannot participate in the decisions that affect our daily lives?" Calhoun asked in reference to the lack of students on the committee studying the Counselling and Testing Center.

Millen said the result of the administration's withdrawal of support of the visitation policy was that the administration was in effect saying, "Don't improve your environment, don't get involved and don't stand up for what you believe in."

"Why must the best interests of the University not be in the best interests of the students?" Millen said.

The speakers were interupted frequently by applause from the crowd. The loudest applause came when Farnham said, "Lets's get the bureacracy out of academics" when he called for the elimination of the ten administrative seats in the University Senate.

Farnham concluded in saying that to those administrators "who ignore our efforts to upgrade this institution, I unequivocally state to all of you here today that I will publically call for their resignations," a statement that resulted in applause that lasted over 30 seconds.



Jack Calhoun delivers the opening address at yesterday's protest. (Nick Novick photo)

Over 1,000 UNH students reportedly have registered to vote Nov 2, many of them at this table in the MUB. Tomorrow is the last day to register to vote at the Durham Town Offices Dover City Hall and the Newmarket Town Clerk's Office.

Ford pays UNH security bill others' bills still unpaid

By Jon Seaver

The security bill of $5,474.91 for President Ford's visit to UNH last Feb. 8 was paid in full Monday.

The payment covered the University's cost of about 100 police officers from the Campus Police Department and nine communities for security during his pre-primary appearance here.

The Ford committee already paid $3,123 for his reception at the Memorial Union Building the same day.

Peter Hollister, director of University Relations, has been working with Captain Guy Mermet of UNH Police since last spring to secure payments due from five presidential candidates.

Unpaid bills include Ronald Reagan, $1,378; Congressman Morris Udall, $39; Senator Birch Bayh, $33; and Fred Harris, $20.

"It looked like a bad debt," Hollister said referring to Ford's bill, "But I didn't take it as a bad debt, and I'm sure they didn't take it that way.

"I strongly suspect that with campaigns as extensive as the President's, it takes time to go through the procedure of catching up with many bills, literally hundreds of bills, accumulated during the campaign," continued Hollister.

Ford's bill was originally sent to Concord, to the office of Congressman James Cleveland who is coordinating Ford's campaign effort in New Hampshire.

"They forwarded it to Washington," said Hollister. "I don't know whether Cleveland's office sent it to the wrong place or it was misdirected, but it ended up going to the Secret Service who don't handle campaign bills. Once the bill got to the committee, though, it was a matter of weeks before they responded with a check."

On the other bills Hollister said, "To the best of my knowledge, they haven't been paid yet. We are still working on securing payment. As recently as Oct. 18, I know of no payment from Governor Reagan.

"We have been concentrating on the big bill (President Ford's), so we have not done anything on Reagan's or the other three smaller ones. Our attitude is the same on these as on President Ford's. It's a matter of time before the committees catch up on their many small bills."

campus calendar

Friday, October 22

SVTO PROGRAM: Robert Klein and "Smoochin," Commuter Lounge, MUB, 12-3 p.m.

POLITICAL SCIENCE DISCUSSION: "Communism in Western Europe," Werner Kaltefleiter and Stephan Thomas debate the future of communism in W. Europe, including communist participation in governments of France and Italy, Hillsborough Room, MUB at 1 p.m.

HOBBY HORSES AND ROCKING CHAIRS: A dramatic and musical presentation of compiled short pieces about children and the elderly. Dept. of Speech & Drama Senior Project. Hennessy Theatre, 8 p.m., Donation $.50.

MUB PUB: "Megera West Band," 8 p.m.

Saturday, October 23

ALTERNATIVE ENERGY FAIR: Sponsored by Clamshell Alliance, music and speakers at Hampton Beach State Park, 10 a.m. to closing.

SITAR CONCERT: Saad Andaleeb from Bangladesh, sponsored by International Students Association, Strafford Room, MUB, 7:30 p.m. Admission $1.

HOBBY HORSES AND ROCKING CHAIRS: Hennessy Theatre, 8 p.m. Admission $.50.

Sunday, October 24

ALTERNATIVE ENERGY FAIR: Sponsored by Clamshell Alliance, music and speakers at Hampton Beach State Park, 10 a.m. to closing.

CELEBRITY SERIES: Buffalo Symphony, a Sunday afternoon concert conducted by former Boston Symphony protege Michael Tilson Thomas with one of the country's most acclaimed orchestras. Field House, 2:30 pm. Students in advance $3.50; General and at the door $5.

Monday, October 25

MEN'S J.V. INTERCOLLEGIATE FOOTBALL: Northeastern, Cowell Stadium, 1:30 p.m.

GEOLOGY/INER LECTURE: "Variations in the Earth's Orbit: Pacemaker of the Ice Ages," by John Imbrie of Brown University, James Hall, Rm. 303, at 4 p.m.

MUB PUB: Audition, "Jasmine," 8 p.m.

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WOMEN'S SUPPORT GROUP FORMING: To be facilitated by Cheryl Muzeo. Sign up at the Women's Center.

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CAREER

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INTERVIEWING TECHNIQUES WORKSHOP: Video Tape, lecture, discussion, on the "ins-and outs" of job interviews; Thursday, October 28 at 6:30 p.m., Career Planning & Placement, 203 Huddleston Hall.

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PHI SIGMA: Membership meeting, Tuesday, October 26 at 7 p.m., Merrimack Rm., MUB.

TM PROGRAM: Free introductory lecture, Wednesday, October 27 at 7:30 p.m., Hamilton-Smith Hall, Room 141.

SENATE MEETING: Monday, October 25 at 4-6 p.m., McConnell Hall, Rm. 314.

PROBATION COUNSELOR VOLUNTEERS: Training Session, Talk on "Alcohol," by member of the Durham Police Dept., Wednesday, October 27 at 7:30 p.m., Grafton Rm., MUB.

REC & PARKS STUDENT ASSOCIATION: Informal meeting, Sunday, October 24, Mub Pub, 7:30 p.m.

SIMS: Meeting, Sunday, October 24, McConnell Hall, Rm. 318, at 7:30 p.m.

CLAMSHELL ALLIANCE: Weekly meetings every Wednesday, 7 p.m., Commuter Lounge, MUB.

INTEGRITY CLUB FILM: "Lost Horizon," Murkland Hall, Room 110, 7:30 p.m.

STUDENT ALCOHOLIC ASSOCIATION: Information/interaction session, to increase student awareness of potential problems with alcoholism. S.A.A. meetings will be held every Wednesday, 7-8:30 p.m., Hamilton Smith, Rm. 225.

AREA II PROGRAMMING BOARD: Weekly meeting, Wednesday, October 27 at 8-9 p.m., Fairchild Lounge.

YOUNG REPUBLICAN CLUB: Speaking engagement by Governor Thompson; Friday, October 22 at 8:30 p.m., Strafford Rm., MUB.

STUDENTS FOR RECYCLING: Meeting, with guest speaker Joan Schrieber, Monday, October 25 at 7 p.m., Belknap Rm., MUB.

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CLUB SPORTS

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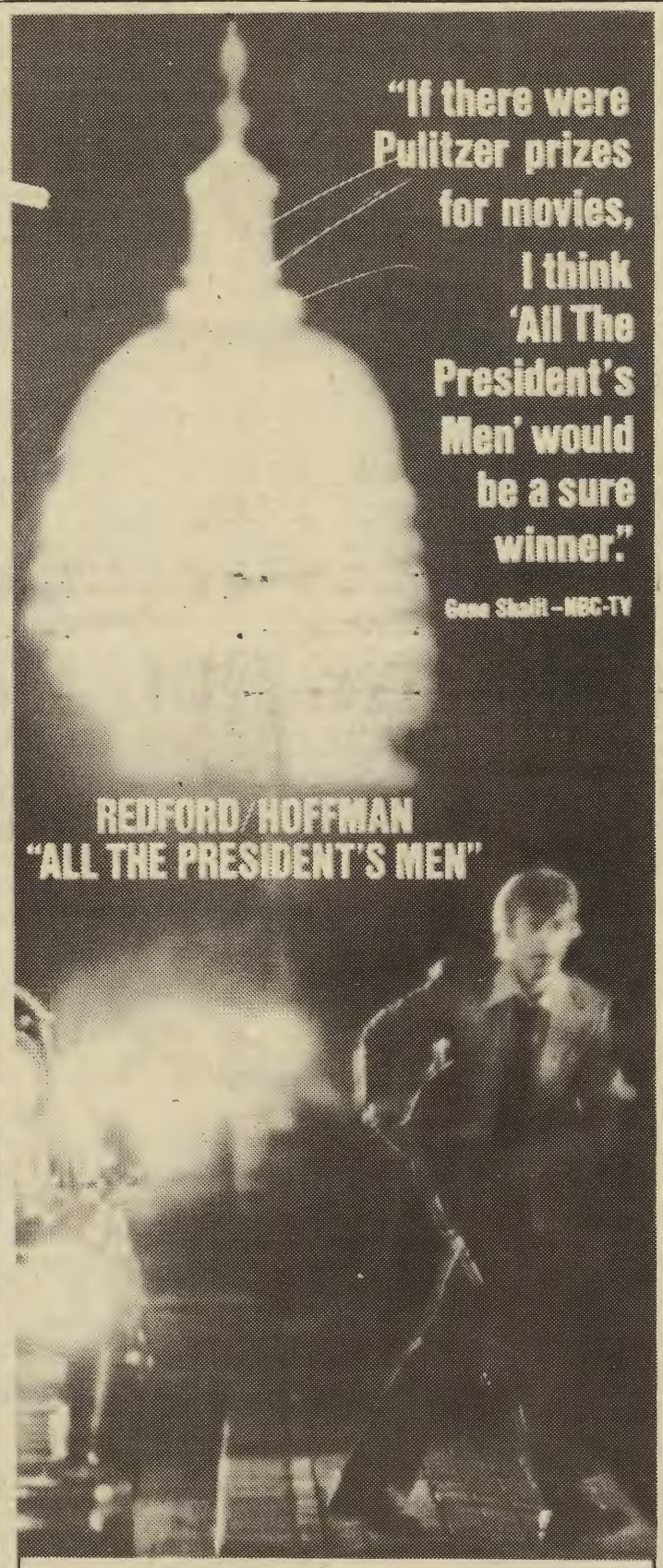

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University replaces doors

By Jamie Batson

Traffic through the main entrance of the Memorial Union Building was detoured to the side entrance for six days while workmen tore down the old doors and installed new ones.

The new doors comprise a $5,500 project that was approved last May according to Herbert Cilley the assistant director of maintenance for the University Physical Plant.

"We originally planned to complete the project over the summer vacation", said Cilley, "but a delay in the delivery of some parts held the project up."

The work on the four new single doors which replace three sets of double doors began on Oct. 13 and was completed on Oct 19. Some grumbled extensively about the inconvenience of entering on the lower level, while others welcomed the break in routine.

"I was surprised to find there was a door down there", commented one good natured MUB frequenter. Others didn't respond as amiably to the construction:

"Do you know what it's like to work for four hours with a buzz saw whizzing in your ears?" asked a weary looking MUB information desk receptionist.

"The people in the MUB have been after us for years about those doors", said Cilley. The main problem with the old doors was inadequate security. Many people had devised ways of getting into the MUB even when the doors were locked. "Quite a few of the old doors are still on campus buildings", said Cilley.

Another problem with the old doors was the metal crash bars on them. Every time someone opened the doors from the inside the metal pieces inside the bar mechanism were smashed together, causing the metal to wear down.

"This meant that we had to repair the doors constantly", explained Cilley. The mechanism in the new doors is improved so that the metal pieces only strike each other when the custodian unlocks the door in the morning.

The HGI Corporation of Portland, Me. installed the new doors. The wooden panels around the doors are going to be painted by the service department. The wire mesh glass is going to be replaced with tempered glass, glazed by Pittsburg Plate Glass Company of Portsmouth.

Cilley says the panels will be painted, the glass glazed and the doors done in four weeks.

Students for park plan concert shell

By Tom Nelson

Students For a Park, a UNH student organization, is trying to raise money for a small acoustical concert shell which would be constructed in East-West park.

The shell was unanimously approved April 2, 1976 by the Physical Plant and Maintenance Office pending further acoustical studies. Its estimated cost is $5,000. The group now has $1,000 and is expecting a profit of $200 in a plant sale they held last Monday and Tuesday.

Nancy Waldman, president of the organization, indicated that they are trying to work "within the system." She said, "We've talked to several administrators in different segments of the University and we've gotten some support and some cautions. So far there have been no red lights."

Students For a Park has been in existence since 1972, when they formed for the purpose of persuading the administration to allow them to construct a park instead of a planned parking lot next to the Memorial Union Building. Since the park was approved and built the organization has made periodic improvements and changes.

The shell is intended for quiet concerts, lecturers, and theater or dance presentations. It was designed last year by Craig Finley and Phil Steiger for their senior civil engineering project. The structure, which will be 24 ft. wide, 14 ft. deep, and 12 ft. high is made of reinforced concrete. It will face the Memorial Union Building from the corner of East-West park nearest to Huddleston.

Last year's MUSO concert in East-West park with Vassar Clemments drew complaints about noise from UNH faculty and Durham residents. Because of the complaints a proposal concerning future outdoor concerts is being drawn up by Hope Spruance, director of student activities. It is hoped that the shell will be included in the proposal.

Waldman said, "I hope the shells will be a solution to the problem of outdoor concerts because it was designed for smaller, quieter concerts."

Student protest

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towards communication with students."

A faculty member who wished to remain anonymous said the students' complaints are "definitely valid." "The administration won't pay attention to student needs until the students make themselves heard as a counterforce," he said, adding that "the faculty will react to administration policies by unionizing and the students will react by this type of protest."

Alan Prince, vice provost for budget and administration, said, "The demonstration was well done, even though I don't necessarily agree."

Prince said he felt that the demonstration was the result of "Tensions resulting from hard choices" by the administration.

"I think this will help things along," said Prince.

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Testing Center grievances

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its own merits and suggested they refile under Title VII of the 1964 Civil Rights Act which they did.

Last fall Brockelman and Palmer found that their salaries were about $5,000 less per year than the newest male staff member at the Center. Brockelman has been at the Center five years, Palmer for four years.

With support of the male staff members the women complained to the University. They were told there was not enough money to do anything about their complaint.

Brockelman and Palmer then filed their complaint with the Department of Labor. The Labor Department ruled that the University was not in compliance with the Equal Pay Act, an act which prohibits unequal pay for male and female employees when their work is essentially the same.

According the Brockelman and Palmer they were demoted last March 16.

"We were told we were no longer doing equal work and were not entitled to sue for equal pay," said Palmer.

Last March three psychologists at the Center filed grievances with the University on ethical grounds.

"Because of our demotions some of them had to take on new responsibilities which they thought were unethical," said Palmer.

Palmer said there never had been any difficulty between the Center and the administration until the Labor Department findings.

She said there had never been any mention of the Center costing too much money.

According to Stevens the Center costs "somewhere over $100,000 a year."

Palmer said there had never been any investigation or evaluation of the Center by an outside committee.

After the women were denied their original jobs last spring they filed a suit charging the University with sex discrimination. They are claiming back pay, damages and attorney's fees.

According to the two women the former director of the center, Dr. Peter Cimbolic, originally supported their claims for equal pay.

According to Brockelman, recent figures from Cimbolic's report on the counseling and Testing Center misrepresent the Center. She said he used a different statistical system for recording "contacts" at the Center.

"He counted 15 people who met in a group for 10 weeks as 15 contacts rather than 150," said Brockelman.

She says he also ignored their behind the scenes programs like RA training sessions.

She said Cimbolic, "a straight medical man", was "philosophically opposed" to some of the more humanistic oriented counselors at the Center.

"He was the odd man out," said Brockelman. "He felt he didn't have control over testing and counseling."

Stevens, who hired Cimbolic, would not comment on why Cimbolic left. He said there was no connection between Cimbolic's resignation and his report. "He just acquired another job," Stevens said.

Stevens would not comment further on any of the issues raised by the women saying he "would not discuss personnel matters with the media."

Brockelman and Palmer also said that when the new PAT (Professional, Administrative, Technical staff) reclassifications became effective on July 1, they were classified two steps lower than three male psychologists. Palmer said all five had similar job descriptions and responsibilities at the Center.

The committee for PAT reclassifications met between February and July.

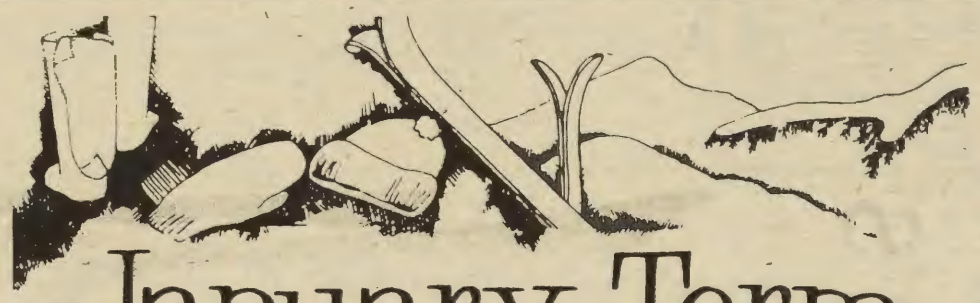
According to Gary Wolf, director of systems personnel, "if the reclassification is tied in with any retaliatory action by the Univerisity it's pure happenstance."

Wolf said the committee dealt with numbers and not with names. He said all job descriptions were coded.

"The committee wouldn't know Brockelman and Palmer from Adam and Eve," said Wolf.

Brockelman said the three male psychologists were reclassified in such a way that although they received no cut in pay they were limited in chances for advancement.

"It was a slap in the face because we made some waves," Palmer said.



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Appeals time extended

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director of Public Safety, were denied and did not appeal to the Appeals Board within 14 days, said Byers.

"We cannot make an automatic statement to void all such tickets," said Prince.

"The Appeals board must act on each case individually," said Byers.

Ten appeals concerning the Lot B dirt area near the Whittemore School of Business and Economics (WSBE) went before the Appeals Board this week.

"We have asked for additional information from each of them," said Byers.

Charles Breeding, chairman of the University Parking and Traffic Committee, said confusion and misinterpretation could result because students were previously allowed to park in that area.

The final decision as to whether that Lot B area will be opened up for the rest of this year is up to the Parking and Traffic Committee, said UNH Police Lieutenant John Irving.

"There would have to be a joint effort, probably with PPO&M (Physical Plant Operations and Maintanance) and the Parking and Traffic Committee as to whether the area could be paved since it costs money," said Irving.

Vice president of Commuter Affairs Terri DeNafio said, "All tickets that were issued this semester in the Lot B area should be void.

"Those tickets should be void whether the students have appealed three times or not. It's unjust to issue tickets in that area," said DeNafio.

She continued, "Why should students have to go through bureaucratic red tape because of an administrative error. They didn't have the courtesy to inform us they would be ticketing cars in that area."

DeNafio said, "There is progress in that the administration is discussing and listening to the students. But, they are not correcting the problem."

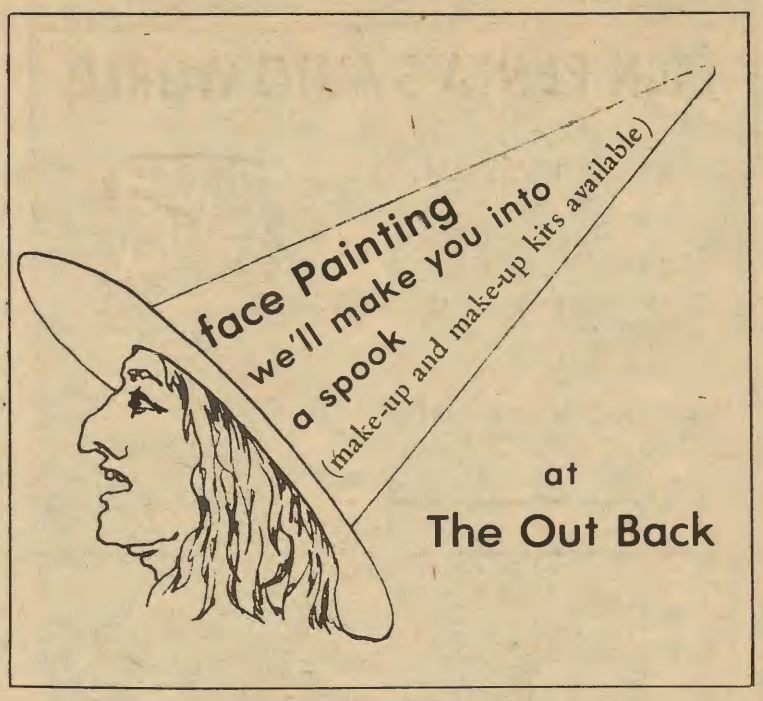
DeNafio said she has received phone calls from students upset with getting tickets in the dirt area.

"Fifteen to 20 students have called," she said. 'They're upset because they've been allowed to park there in the past and now they're getting tickets," said DeNafio.

Prince stressed that this extension of appeal time is only for those persons parked in the Lot B disputed area.

Boulders were placed on the boundary of the dirt area Monday Oct. 18 by PPO&M, said Henry Dozier, assistant director of PPO&M.

"The Safety and Security Department requested we put the boulders around the dirt area so there would be no question in students' minds as to the limits of the parking boundary," said Dozier.



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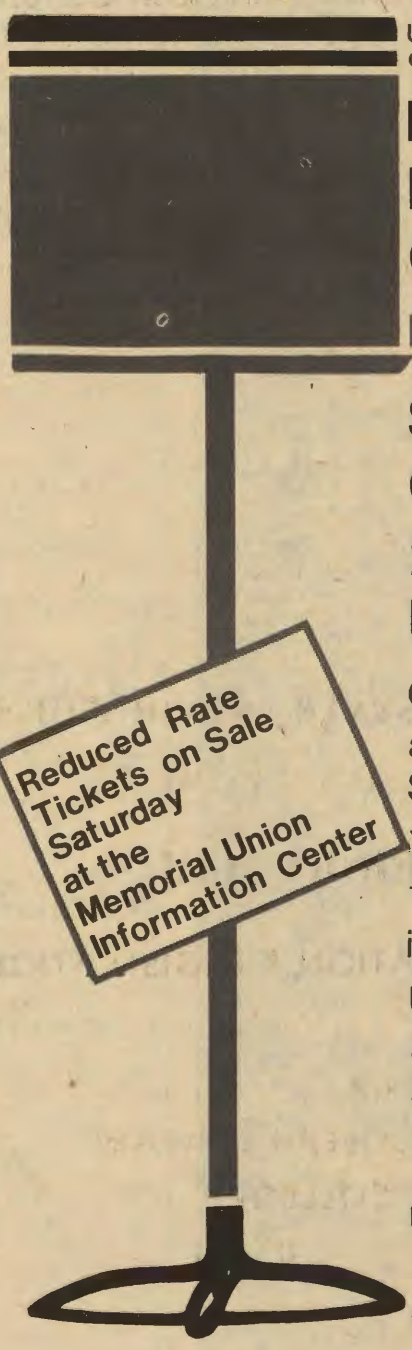

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Gordon 'Rob'' Blakeney, a junior, is a serious individual whose answers illustrated a deep concern for environmental issues.

Only two seats are open to the four candidates running in Concord's Ward Four. Blakeney, an environmental conservation major, said he was running as a Democrat because he could identify more with the objectives of the Democratic party.

As his background suggests, Blakeney's major concern is the environment. "I'm not interested in politics," said Blakeney, " I want to save the integrity of this state's land."

Blakeney said he feels his experience in the conservation field will be a definite asset. He was employed by the Society for the Protection of the New Hampshire Forests and the California Ecology Corps.

"This is an area of concern where I can make a difference. I'll have input in those areas that I am familiar with. I hope to be influential working on legislation," Blakeney said. He added that the job held "creative possibilities."

Blackeney is opposed to the Nuclear Power Plant. He said that there should be an in-depth review of the state's need for such a facility as well as its economical and environmental impact.

On the University level, Blackeney questions "Whether UNH legislative sessions are fixed to convene only during the summer." He also advocates, "heightened student participation in decision making" and the use of UNH as a sight for alternative energy programs.

Blakeney said, "It's important that all students vote. If there is apathy at voting time, they shouldn't complain later."

Democrat Norm Aubin is running under "the party of the people."

The senior environmental conservation major from Bedford's District 23, said he believed strongly in the concept of "attitudes towards progress without detriment to New Hampshire."

"The quality of living must be preserved," Aubin said. "We're not Massachusetts or New Jersey; there is no need to make it (New Hampshire) that way."

Aubin said the legislature needs "young perspective. Coming from Bedford, I see that the incumbents have been in office for 20-25 years. It's time for a change.

"There is a paranoia in New Hampshire about not having enough industry," said Aubin. "We must pick and choose nice clean industries, not just any that comes and offers a few jobs. Economy and progress must be maintained, but more importantly, so must a good standard of living," Aubin added.

"Time for political awareness has arrived. It is the only means at our disposal to achieve any sort of results. If we work through the system we can make the system work. Cooperation through participation," said Aubin.

Mark Bodi, a senior political science major, said he believed strongly in the Democratic party's policies. The Pembroke/Allenstown candidate is in hopes of representing District Seven as State Representative.

"It's important to become involved in the political system if you want to bring about constructive change. Youth is an asset in many ways. I have the time and educational know-how. I'd like to put it to some practical application," said Bodi.

Bodi said it was necessary to establish a firm economic base in the state. He will not be a special voice for the University for, "I must look at the interests of the entire state. However education is a high priority on my list," Bodi added.

"This is a make or break situation. We have to make drastic changes. This is a new time and we need new people," said Bodi.

"If students fail to become actively involved, they must realize that they will be dominated by others. Cooperation and a broad basis of support is necessary to get things done," Bodi said.

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Candidates debate issues

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would want to hear those individuals who have or will have a role in what tuition increases will be", said Mori.

"There were some contrasting views, some candidates pro-student, some definitely anti-student. But I think students reflect the general apathy of the public."Mori concluded.

Two candidates for Governor's Council were present to express their views, Durham's Dudley Dudley and Salem's Vesta Roy. Democratic candidate Dudly differed with Republican Roy on nuclear power, choice of governors and building I-93 through Franconia Notch. Neither have taken a stand on tax reform.

Both candidates agree on a need to put emphasis on better paying jobs in safe, clean industries and improve educational and vocational opportunities to New Hampshire people.

Dudley a graduate of UNH, has been a two-term legislator, plays an active role in the state and national Democratic parties, and is a delegate to the Eagleton Institute of Politics.

Roy has been a four-term legislator, a County Commissioner in Rockingham County, and is the New England Director of the National Order of Women Legislators.

Roy sees the Council's responsibilities as overseeing legislative expenditures on such things as bridges and roads, to interpret laws, guidelines, and procedures at state level, and saw a great need for more communication between governmental levels and state departments.

She promised to hold meetings in the district, and as "a council woman who does her homework", promised to provide a strong voice on matters affecting District One. Roy said she will be able to work with any Governor.

Dudley said during the past four years the Governor's Council has existed in name only. It has been a rubber stamp, not a check on one-man rule. She made reference to the gag rule, illegal tax search and crony appointments.

"A great deal of directions for the state in the coming years should come from the Council", she said. She said she would like to see the Council become a search committee for appointments such as Attorney General, UNH Trustees, Commission on Crime and Delinquency, Prison Trustees, Director of the N.H. State Hospital, and Chief Justice of the New Hampshire Supreme Court.

Her idea of a Council's business would include planning for aid to educational and vocational institutions, providing better programs for senior citizens and enhancing the quality of life.

Dudley who is supporting Spanos for governor, attacked Governor Thomson as dictatorial and requiring the Council to be a rubber stamp to get along. She said, "I think I'm a person to stand up to it. If Spanos is elected, I don't feel I'd be any different. I'd be objective and have the courage to fight for the needs of this district and the people of this state."

Dudley opposes nuclear power in N.H. and criticized the present state energy policies for being too inefficient.

Roy said, "Any change in the Seabrook operation will come through the courts. This state has a need for additional energy resources and the nuclear power plant will be a boon in this area as an alternative energy source. The national GNP is linked with our energy resources and we must look beyond our oil and coal resources we are using today." Roy also emphasized that her family is using solar energy in their home.

Dudley is opposed to the building of I-93 through Franconia Notch. Roy commented, "I believe there is an alternative to the highway being built through Franconia Notch, but obviously if you are going to develop the industry in this state, you have to make the northern part accessible."

The two candidates for State Senator from District One differed on their campaign approaches. Republican Larry Keenan is campaigning primarily on his credentials of more than 15 years in the FBI, six years as a foreign assistance inspector with the Agency for International Development and the U.S. Department of State assigned to Asia/Africa sectors.

Democratic incumbent Robert Fennelly boasts a 94 per cent attendance record in the Senate and a 97 per cent attendance in committees (Vice Chairman of Ways and Means, committee member of Energy, Transportation, and Judiciary Committees).

Fennelly said he was the main force behind getting the University System 1.6 million dollars more than the Governor wanted to give.

Keenan said according to Alf Jacobson, president of N.H.'s Senate, Fennelly had nothing to do with the $1.6 million increase in the University system's budget. Keenan said Fennelly was on the Ways and Means Committee that covers only gambling and liquor. The budget comes out of the state Budget and Education committees. He emphasized his support in the past for the University in every area; budgets, moral issues, and student scholarships.

He mentioned his leading of the floor fight to override Governor Thomson on the Student Trustee Bill.

He is also a member of Senate Select Committee studying the goals of UNH.

Fennelly is supported by Spanos and Dudley.

Keenan wants no new taxes and is in favor of broadening the tax base. He emphasized the need to improve the quality of life in N.H., to publicize the benefits of coming to N.H., endorses greater allocation of revenues for educational purposes, greater recreation for all ages, increased loans and scholarships for N.H. high school graduates, and pledges to work for a better line of communication between the University and the General Court. Keenan pledged to be a strong, energetic, and an independent voice for the district.

Fennelly is a one term state senator originally from the New York City area. Keenan is a native of Dover, a graduate of Notre Dame, has attended UNH recently for graduate work, and runs a real estate agency in Dover.

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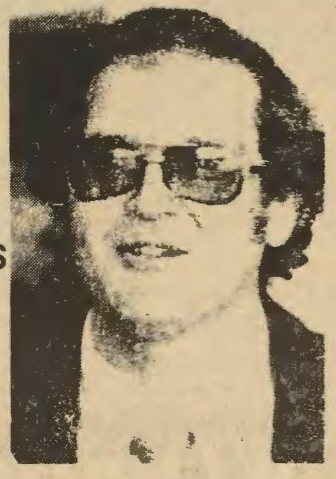

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editorial

Is a senate realignment coming?

It looks like a realignment of the University Senate is imminent. Because there are a number of proposals, the form the "new" senate may take is up in the air.

Legislation for a change is yet to be introduced in the senate this semester, but the different alternatives are already kicking about.

Some faculty members are thinking about a bicameral senate, which would create separate faculty and student branches. Students would probably lose power, especially concerning academic issues if this was adopted.

A second proposal is Student Body President David Farnham's newly announced idea to abolish the ten administrative seats in the senate. What, if anything he proposes to do beyond that is yet to be announced. Regardless of what that may be, Farnham's idea would benefit students and faculty, giving those groups more power in the senate.

A third proposal gives faculty more power, at least on the surface. This one is President Mills'.

He asked the senate's executive council in a letter dated Dec. 15, 1975 to consider abolishing the nine ex-officio administrative seats and adding ten more faculty seats. He said at the time the change would give the faculty a stronger voice in the development of educational policy and increase faculty confidence in the senate without making the body too large.

The student and faculty caucuses of the senate each voted on the proposal early last spring. The students favored it and the faculty voted against it.

Why did the faculty vote against something that was supposed to benefit them? According to English Professor John Richardson, who was a senate member at that time, many faculty members felt the proposal would allow the administration the luxury of not being responsible to the senate.

They felt if a policy the administration did not like came up, the administration might not go along with it, giving the excuse they were not bound to obey the senate since they were not voting members of it.

That happening is a possibility. But nevertheless, President Mills will probably reintroduce his idea to this year's senate, which has a number of new members.

Whether or not the faculty will vote differently this time around is unclear. However, considering the current climate among the student leadership, their vote could be different.

It appears they do not want to lose power to anyone—faculty included. The president's proposal would give the faculty ten more votes than students, 40 to 30.

A good compromise might be to eliminate the administrative votes and give five more to the students and five more to the faculty. Each faction would have equal say as now, with the administration merely observing and giving advise on policies when it is requested. The body would not become any larger than under Dr. Mill's proposal.

Because students and faculty are the consumers of most University Senate policies, they should be the ones to make the decisions. The administration should carry out the policies. If they feel a particular policy is unwise or impossible to administer, they can make that feeling known to the senate during debate on the policy.

As for making the administration accountable, the senate should be able to come up with a rule making their legislation binding and requiring the administration to carry it out. As an example, the executive branch of national government cannot refuse to administer a policy voted by Congress if Congress overrides its veto.

It will be interesting to see which proposal is adopted, for that will indicate which faction is the controlling one. Right now the students have momentum. Whether or not they can keep it up in the senate, through the adoption of Farnham's proposal or a compromise similar to the one we propose, remains to be seen.

About personals

During the last couple of weeks problems have come up concerning the "personals"section of the paper. Lately, personals of a slanderous or libelous nature have appeared, embarrassing people and jeopardizing *The New Hampshire* legally.

This must stop. The personals are intended as a fun section of the paper, for love notes, birthday wishes, secret messages and the like. Entries such as the "social disease" one Tuesday cannot be tolerated.

That one deserves clarification. It was a private joke between two friends. However, the person who placed the personal did not realize the consequences her friend would suffer in terms of bothersome phone calls and other practical jokes.

The whole thing was unfortunate, especially that it got in the paper. We must accept the blame for that. The personals, like all parts of the paper, are supposed to be scanned and checked prior to going to press. However, production night was so hectic that the personals were overlooked. That will not happen again.

It would be appreciated if anyone wishing to place a personal use discretion when submitting it. We, in turn, plan to carefully screen each one as it is pasted down. Any that may cause someone embarrassment and the paper trouble will be pulled immediately, with a refund given if the person who placed it comes in.

The personals section is a fun section and one of the most widely read parts of *The New Hampshire*. We want to keep it going. And it will, provided you use it as it was intended.

letters

Front page

To the Editor:

I compliment you and your staff on the remarkable front page on your issue of 8 October, 1976. the bucolic scene under the logo radically contrasted the shocking news in the Seabrook Construction story.

I'd say "Students in error must pay tickets" is a typical story since the UNH Public Safety Divison almost exists solely to screw the students. What does Public Safety have to do with parking anyhow? It's more like automobile safety. Just who is more important at UNH: people or cars? When I left in May, I think it was still people, as cats still had to yield to pedestrians at some crosswalks. Perhaps it's the other way around now?

"Testing Center Defended" can be blamed on Meldrim Thomson as can everything else bad that comes from lack of sufficient funds. I never had the chance to use the Counseling and Testing Center to it's fullest extent, nevertheless I'm sorry to hear of its apparent demise.

Why doesn't the University hire another administrator to overrun the MUB, then they can close Hood House. Wouldn't that solve the problem?

"Building Removed" and the photo that went with it were the best part of the whole page.

I wish to propose a tront page of the future. The top picture could be the same; it looks like a pasture near Seabrook, N.H. There would be a need for a cutline, though, as it would be an old picture. I suggest something like, "This is the way it was before..."

The parking story could be replaced by the story, "Governor erred, must pay price." The Seabrook story would headline; "Nuclear Regulatory Commission Dismissed,SOUTHEAST N.H. EVACUATED."

And, finally, just superimpose the governor's mansion on that house-moving photo, because Mel and his mansion (the guy on the top of the house kind of resembles the Honorable) and that's where Mel would sit. however, there's just one problem. After so many people's lives were threatened by the Thomson Seabrook blunder no one will allow Mel free passage across their land. There, Mel will sit, looking forlorn and unwanted, sneering at able-minded UNH students (who will not let him down off the roof) and wishing he had gotten a better education.

I sincerely hope that the Seabrook power plant is stopped. Why play with matches that you can't put out. Thank you.

Michaael F. Imsick
Class of 1976
Penn STATE University.

Calendar

To the Editor:

The tip-off for those, students and faculty alike, who prefer the current, frenetic calendar, is given by the student who reportedly stated: "I'd rather take exams before Christmas and *get them over with.*" (Emphasis added.) As long as we have enrollees, rather than students, who perceive an educational experience as something to "get over," just so long will we have the hurried semester and the academically-dead period between semesters. It has been my experience in some fifteen different colleges and universities that serious students, both the honor students and those trying desperately to remain in school, utilize the two-week vacation period effectively. The current semester plan thwarts both of these groups. Too, one should question the justification for the existence of courses in which it is claimed, by student or faculty person, that "they forget everything they know in the two week vacation period." If a college education will not last even two weeks, why bother with it at all?

To "get it over with before Christmas" advocates apparently see the school experience as something, a necessary evil, which gets in the way of their plans to go skiing or to Bermuda where "real living" takes place.

Richard Dewey
Department of Sociology
and Anthropology

SCOPE

To the Editor:

After reading the article concerning the financial losses of recent SCOPE concerts, and reading that Fleetwood Mac was signed up to play UNH this year but cancelled due to high playing fees, it is no wonder that SCOPE is losing student funds.

I wager that most students would unhesitantly pay $7.50 to $8.50 to see Fleetwood Mac or any other top quality band. SCOPE's policy of having second-rate bands play at UNH, to keep ticket prices down is a fine policy, but the music is second-rate and unsatisfying.

It's true that last year's rip-off Baez-Dylan concert ($8.50 or higher a ticket) gave people a hankering for lower priced concerts, but I'm sure in the case of Fleetwood Mac, and other groups as well, profits would be made and students would enjoy hearing top-quality music.

Laura Pope
Strafford House

Testing Center

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in reference to the situation at the Counseling and Testing Center. I find it difficult to believe that the administration is even considering it's closing. The Center is by far one of the richest and most valuable resources that this Univer-

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sity has. It's people are a rare breed of counselors with skills and sensitivity of the highest quality. They certainly could not be easily replaced.

As a student, over the past three years I have been able to take advantage of the wide variety of workshops and counseling services that they have offered. This includes assertiveness training, self-hypnosis, a woman's consciousness raising group and individual therapy. I would say that my affilliation with the CTC has resulted in one of the most important parts of my education here.

As a woman at UNH, one of the greatest things that could have come my way was running into two counselors named Barbara Brockelman and Judy Palmer. They are among the most positive and aware women that I have ever known, and they are incredibly needed at this University. At times, I wonder if it was the progressiveness of these women as well as the togetherness and excellence of the entire Center staff that frightened Peter Cimbolic into submitting such a ridiculous proposal in the first place.

The rationale that the University is in a financial crunch is possibly one of the poorest excuses for trying to abolish CTC. It is not that I doubt the truth of UNH's poor financial status, but rather that the Counseling Center should be one of the last things to go, not the first. Perhaps the administration should think instead about abolishing the MUB, the Traffic Bureau or those little trash cans on the lawn of Paul Arts that look like penguins.

The idea of replacing CTC with a 'Mental Hygiene Unit' is literally insane. That would be stepping backwards into the land where Freud was King, and where it was a common belief that a counselor's effectiveness was measured by the time they had spent in school. Learning to help ourselves should be the goal, and that is what CTC is all about.

The Counseling and Testing Center is a very important organization and should remain on this campus.

Sharon Sass
Portsmouth, N.H.

T-School

To the Editor:

There seems to be a certain degree of ignorance in the article concerning the Thompson School of Applied Science.

It is not true that we are academically inferior students who could not receive admission to the "University of New Hampshire". We have all specifically chosen Thompson School because it can give us in a short period of time, knowledge and skills we need to become proficient in our chosen fields.

We do not wish to compare the academic sophistication of the two schools. Thompson School offers its students an education which combines scientific theory with practical application.

In Dr. Roberts' words there is inferiority attached to T-School because of the 40 per cent loss of credits. It is also publically acknowledged that the school is "on the other side of the tracks". If the university system believes that our credits have less value, then our tuition should be proportionately reduced.

By simple calculations it can be observed that T-School gets less for their money than students at the main university. The full proportion of the money we pay should be channeled back for our use and benefit.

It has also been brought to our attention that the university system will now accept full credit transfer from other two year schools. It is not reasonable that the UNH system can't accept the entire credit load from their own two year school.

One semester's work, money and energy would not be wasted if the University would accept all our credits. We do realize that all of our courses could not be applied to another field - but our credits from these courses could be excepted as elective credits.

The matter of transferability of credits should be looked at carefully before a decision has to be made.

Ms. Clai E. Losher
Secretary
Thompson School Executive Council

Insult

To the Editor:

As a Thompson School student, I am insulted and outraged by the Oct. 19th article written by Jennifer Grant. I resent the implications of Ms. Grant that T-School students are inferior to UNH four year students.

A poor piece of writing, her article belongs on the editorial page, not as a news article. I suppose Jennifer Grant can't be blamed, though, considering the source of her information.

Donald Murray clearly shows himself as a prejudiced un-informed individual, yet he is willing to set himself up as some sort of authority on T-School. He obviously knows nothing about it, and I am surprised that Murray who actually teaches newswriting, is so irresponsible concerning what he feeds to the press.

Thompson School students are not picked from the lowest levels of their classes, in fact, many students here did stand very high in their high school classes, but find that their educational goals are best met by a two-year program.

These students are every bit as intelligent and capable as any four-year student. T-School students also work as hard or harder than four-year students, in that we spend more hours in class per class than any UNH four-year student.

The idea that anyone over 21 is automatically accepted to T-School is an absolute fallacy, as anyone who looks at the catalog can easily see.

In conclusion, I would like to make the following points:

1. We work as hard as anyone else.
2. We are as capable as anyone else.
3. I resent any other implications by Ms. Grant.
4. Donald Murray should check his facts before opening his mouth.

David A. Loehr
Thompson School Student

Food fight

To the Editor:

As the President's Council of Area I, we feel obliged to express our feelings regarding the food fight on Friday, October 8 at Stillings Dining Hall. This food fight (which was carried out by a minority of students), caused an inconvenience by having one side of Stillings closed for the weekend and will result in the loss of special meals throughout the semester. We feel that instances like this should be viewed as an exception and not the rule, and that in the future this could be prevented by peer pressure.

The majority of students should not stand for this asinine behavior of a few. We expect that this type of action will not occur again.

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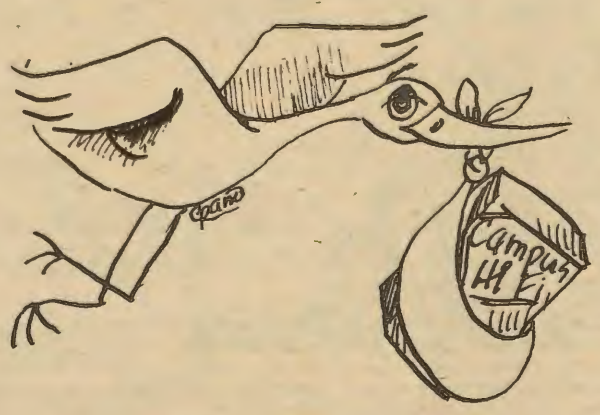

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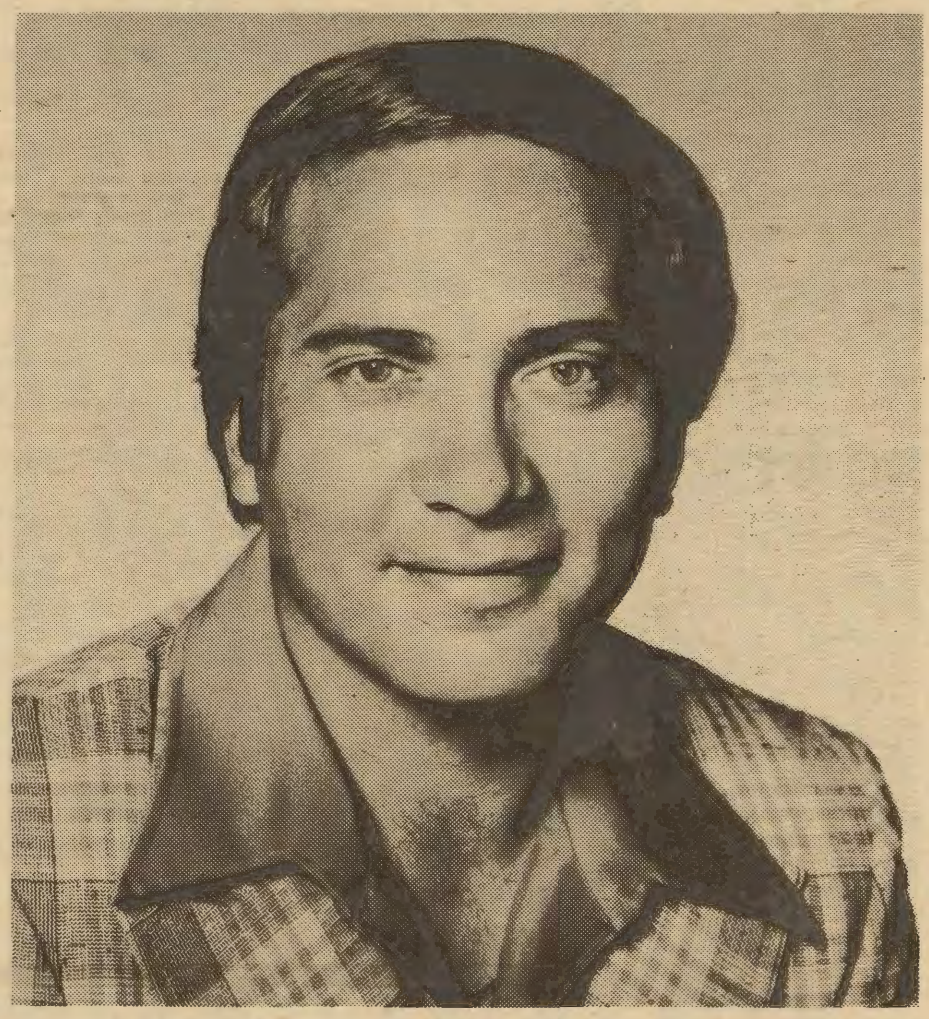

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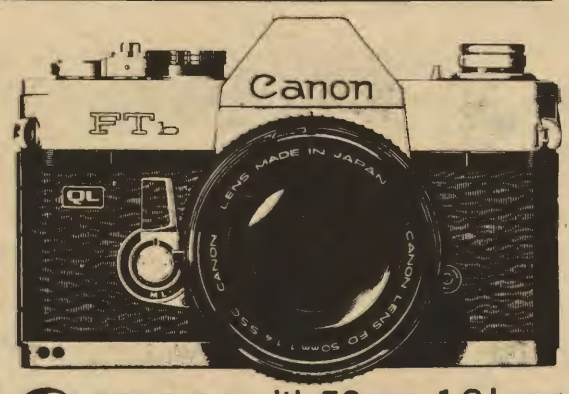

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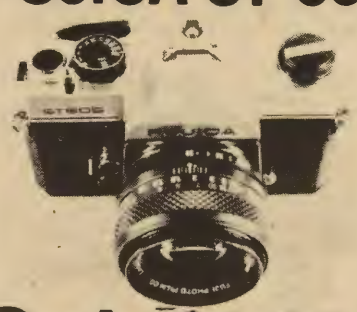

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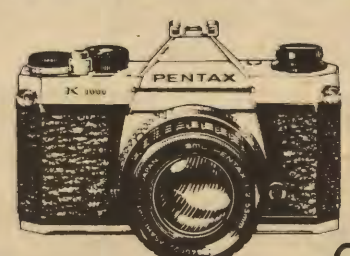

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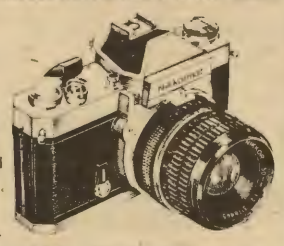

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Utah RDT: the energy of democratic dance

By Marion Gordon

Style, strength and versatility represent the best of the Utah Repertory Dance Theater. The twelve member company, in which each member has an equal voice in production and choreography, highlighted its brief residency at UNH with performances at Johnson Theater Monday and Tuesday night.

Technically this modern dance company is as strong as any of the best ballet companies and their diverse repertoire compliments the dancers both individually and collectively.

A change in the program on Monday night due to the illness of dancer Karen Steele resulted in *Nocturne* being presented first. This piece, choreographed in 1953 by Donald McKayle, relies heavily on the ethnic beat. The dance is actually multi-rhythmic and creates a visual form of counterpoint.

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The success of the choreography naturally depends on the technical abilities of the dancers. RDT's young dancers are together in every sense of the word. In groups they are cohesive and dynamic. There is nothing equivocal in their movements - a flexed foot is a flexed foot and a contraction is a contraction.

RDT's six male members are not only strong, but together they form an aesthetically pleasing corps with nice, clean lines and high extensions.

My Brother's Keeper, choreographed by company member Lynne Wimmer, struck a graceful balance between pure dance and dramatic acting. The piece gave sense and emotional substance to geometric patterns.

Martin Kravitz eloquently danced the role of Lenny, the retarded young man. Together, with George, they performed a duet as sensitive and visually striking as any balletic pas de deux.

The action revolves around the accidental death , or possibly murder, of a girl whom Lenny is attracted to. His friend George then kills him with a loving strangling embrace to save him from the ire of an avenging society.

Lynne Wimmer as the girl, attired in a clingy red dress, swivel-hipped and sleazed her way around the stage. For a relatively small dancer she projects a lot of energy and fills the stage with her presence.

Accompanied by country-western music of Hal Cannon and Chris Montague with completely bare set, the dancers evoked a sense of a steamy, rural southern town.

The silences and stillnesses conveyed as much meaning as the music and the movement - a skill which is always a good measuring stick for any actor or dancer.

There is a Time, Jose Limon's 1956 piece, takes its title and spirit from Ecclesiastes. As a whole the work is symmetrical - the dancers begin joined in a circle and end in the same formation. Emotionally there is a feeling of unity and rest.

The choreography showed the influence of folk dance but recast that style into a more classical mold. The company achieved power through repetition of certain simple patterns.

Although a little long, the piece gave the dancers an opportunity to show their full range. Ron Rubey was especially exciting and elastic in his solo, *A Time to Kill* and Kay Clark and Martin Kravitz austerely charismatic in their duet.

Ultimately all the members of the company are equally strong and able. The star-less, democratic dance company has found its home in RDT.

(left) A scene from one of the numbers in Monday's performance in Johnson Theater.

(lower left) A Master class in New Hampshire Hall. RDT was in residency, giving classes and performances for two- and-one-half days.

(below) Another number in Monday's performance. (Nick Novick photos)

pre-view

Hi, folk! Your best bet this weekend is to try to get into The Village Pub, which is in Cristensen's basement, and see pianist John Valby. He has a few surprises in store for you. And for a little culture, go see the Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra on Sunday in the Field House.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22

The last Presidential Debate is on all networks at 9:30.

Pianist John Valby at The Village Pub. 7:30 and 9:30. Admission is $2.

Megera West Band in the MUB PUB. Tonight and tomorrow.

Robert Mitchum and Peter Falk in *Amigo.* Ch. 5 at 1:45

The Omen, with Gregory Peck and Lee Remick. At the Franklin, 6:30 and 8:35. Tomorrow too.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23

It's the Great Pumpkin, Charlie Brown, starring...well, you know who it stars. Ch. 7 at 8.

If you missed it when MUSO showed it, Tv is giving you a chance to see *Black Orpheus.* Ch. 5 at 1:30

Dirty Harry is on Ch. 6 at 9, if you can get that channel!

Comedian Steve Martin hosts *Saturday Night.* Ch. 4 at 11:30.

John Valby, off-beat pianist and social commentator, is playing in Christensen's Village Pub. Tonight at 7:30 and 9:30. Admission is $2.

Astaire and Rogers in *The Gay Divorcee.* Ch. 7 at 11:30

The Incident, starring Beau Bridges and Tony Musante. Ch. 4 at 1.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24

20,000 Leagues Under the Sea. Ch. 4 at 7.

Katharine Ross and Paula Prentiss in *The Stepford Wives.* Channels 5 and 9 at 9.

Tonight and tomorrow night it's *The Bingo Long Traveling All-stars and Motor Kings*, with Richard Pryor. At the Franklin, 6:30 and 8:45.

Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra, Michael Tilson Thomas conducting. In the Field House at 2:30. Students $3.50, general $5.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 25

Amelia Earhart. Susan Ckark stars as the First Lady of the Air. Ch. 4 at 8.

Billy Eckstine, Earl Hines, and Dizzy Gillespie play at Wolf Trap. For all you jazz fanatics. Ch. 11 at 9.

Luneau's looks luscious

By Paul Cadigan

For the budget-minded who has the means to leave Durham occasionally, there's a place in Rochester with good food, drink and live entertainment. Luneau's Restaurant, just off the Spaulding Turnpike on Rt. 11, is only a twenty minute drive from campus.

The atmosphere of the dining area is mild and comfortable. The varied entrees range in price from three to seven dollars. The meals include your choice of poptato or rice pilaf, and anything your heart desires at their salad bar, which owner Dick Luneau considers his restaurant's best feature.

The salad bar offers a good selection of quality ingredients, from cole slaw to carrot slices. In addition there are corn fritters, soup, and home-made bread. The salad bar also features unlimited seconds.

Aside from the regular menu, children's specials and a dieter's menu are offered. The dieter's meals are preparted under the guidelines of the *Official Diet Workshop* in which no fats or sugars are used.

This reporter had the roast lambfrom the "Light Entrees," a section of the menu which offers a smaller portion for those who don't usually finish a regular order. It was quite sufficient, tasty, and had a pricetag of under four dollars. My comrade had the Braised Beef in a thick gravy sauce and said it agreed with him very well.

A dinner for two with a cocktail each could be done for less than twelve dollars. Luneau's prices looked less than what a comparative dinner would cost in Portsmouth.

Luneau's also features a lounge downstairs, open six nights a week. (the establishment is closed on Tuesday). The lounge caters to the college-aged crowd with contemporary rock and folk music predominating. Some local bands appear here, but most of the entertainment is booked out of Boston clubs by Judy Starrett. It would be smart to call and find out who's playing, because on some nights an older crowd is catered to. Mixed drinks cost $1.35.

Luneau's is looking to attract more college students. One of their more progressive projects is promoting a concert to be held in Dover featuring the Pousette Dart Band and Capt. Moon, a Dover band with an English sound.

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On Campus.....

By Dana Jennings

The New Hampshire's cartoonist Debbie Blood and Bob Finegold are a study in contrast. Blood is a senior fine arts major. Finegold is a freshman and a prospective English and predental major. Blood's cartoons rely on her fine drawing and subtle humor. Finegold's cartoons are rough and the humor is often outrageously blatant. They do have one thing in common, though. Each is the creator of funny comic strips.

Debbie Blood's room is the room of an artist. Paintings by her are hung on the walls of her room. Her bookshelf is crammed with various art books. On her desk is her current project, a large self portrait done in pencil. This doesn't seem like the room of a college cartoonist.

Blood said she has been drawing for as long as she can remember. She developed her cartooning style while she was in high school. She recalls that she used to draw political cartoons for her history classes and school publications. She has worked for an ad agency in Keene, NH as an artist. She also paints portraits for people during the summer.

Blood became interested in doing a comic strip for *The New Hampshire* last spring. Ken Sheldon, a former UNH student and cartoonist for the paper, talked to her about it. So this year she decided to submit her comic strip to *The New Hampshire*. The editors liked the strip (entitled "Our Better Side" and decided to publish it.

"Our Better Side" humorously deals with situations that are confronted on campus. There are no specific characters, none are named, but they are obviously students. The strip relies on Blood's strong cartooning and her subtle humor.

It takes Blood 45 minutes to draw an average comic strip. She says, "Sometimes it takes days to come up with a good story idea. I worry much more about getting a story idea than doing the art. The art is something I know I can just do.

"I do the comic strip just for fun. I want to be able to show the funny side of problems on campus and hope most people can relate to it.

"I'm very self critical of the strip," she continues. "I worry a

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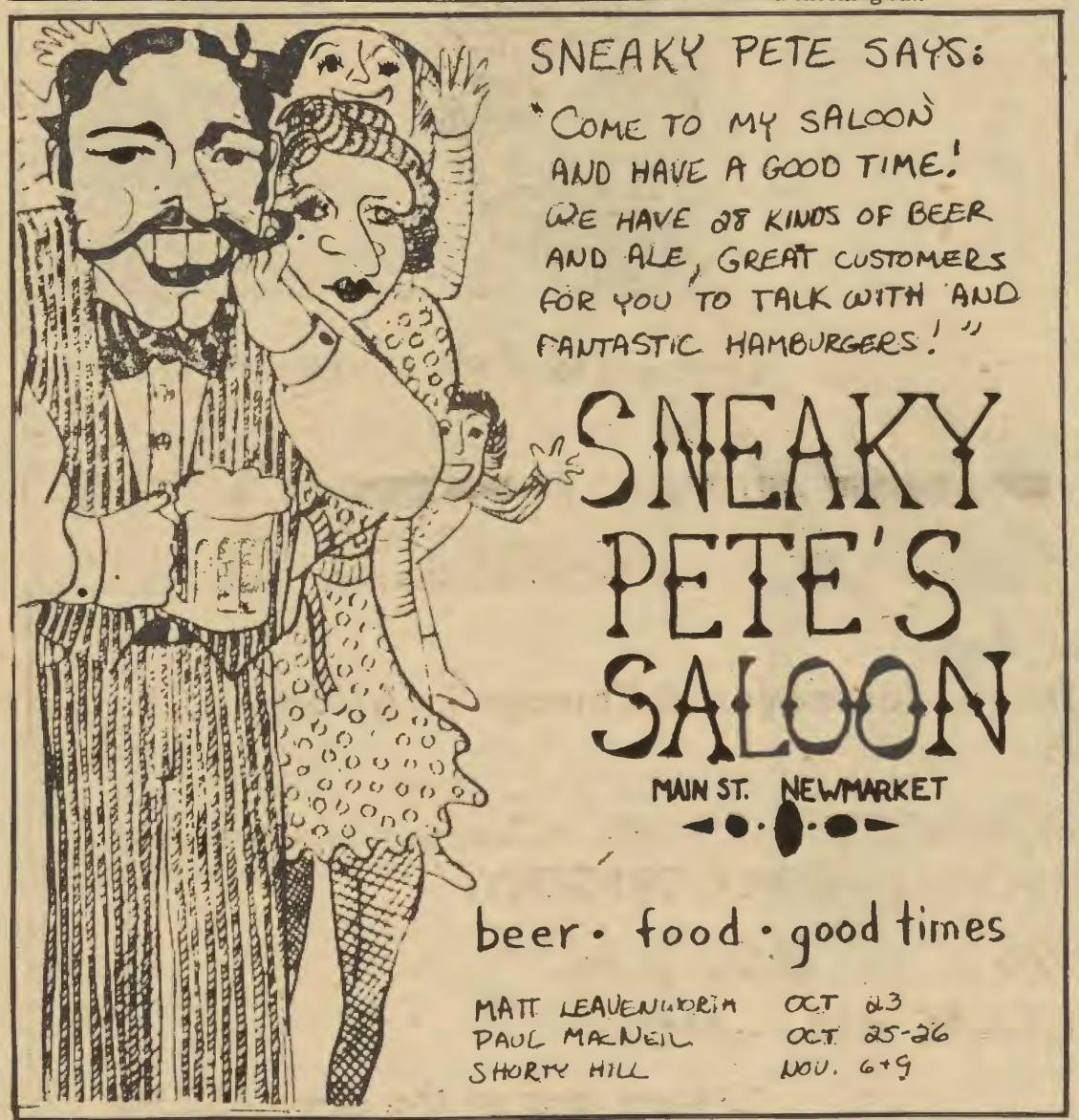
Debbie Blood, the creator of *Our Better Side*. (Terri Hoye photo)



...you can see *Our Better Side*

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little about it. I want it to be funny to people."

Blood said she has no aspirations to become a professional cartoonist. She wants to enter the illustration field and work on her portraiture.

She is also interested in courtroom drawing. Three of her favorite artists are Rembrandt, Degas and Norman Rockwell

Blood's favorite comic strips are "The Wizard of Id", "Broom Hilda", "Doonesbury" and "L'il Abner." She said she likes "L'il Abner" because she feels it is well drawn. She likes the others because they make her laugh.

Blood says, "The strip has gotten favorable reaction. Most people who mention it to me like it a lot." She did mention that she has a drawing teacher who picks on her because of the strip. She said the teacher picks on her because he's afraid that her cartooning will hurt her fine arts work.

Aside from her fine art and cartooning, Blood also rides and shows Morgan horses in and around her hometown of Swanzey Center, NH.

Blood said she feels she will be able to sustain her strip for the year. She has no specific plans for the strip. She wants to simply continue making cartoons that people will laugh at.

Bob Finegold looks like the hero of his "On Campus" comic strip, Brian Goldman. They each wear glasses, have that glimmer of uncertainty in their faces and both are funny people; Finegold as creator of the comic strip and Goldman as the created in the comic strip.

Finegold has been cartooning since he was in junior high school in Portland , Me. He readily admits that he has a crude drawing style. He says, "Some of my drawings' crudeness is intentional, but much of it isn't. My drawing is the one thing I want to refine on the strip."

He says, "My strip is influenced by "Doonesbury", but there are few college strips that aren't." he said it wasn't intentional that his hero Brian Goldman looks suspiciously like Michael Doonesbury.

Finegold does the strip "Just for the Hell of it. It's something I enjoy doing." His strip revolves around the misadventures of Brian Goldman, a very neurotic undergrad. Goldman's problems include getting punched out by a beer chugging RA and being locked out of 'Stalag' Stoke on occasions.

It takes Finegold 15-45 minutes to draw a strip. He is never at a loss for ideas. He has a drawer full of cartoon ideas. He says, "I'll get an idea, write it down and throw it in the drawer for the future."

Finegold's strips vary between the personal and the political. For the future he plans some football cartoons, dining hall cartoons and a series involving Brian Goldman finding a girlfriend.

Finegold says, "When I do a strip I do it mostly to get a laugh. Sometimes I will try to make a point, but I want to basically do a straightforward, funny strip."

His favorite comic strips are "B.C." "Wizard of Id", and "Doonesbury." He said he feels all of those strips have influenced his work.

Other hobbies Finegold has aside from his cartooning include skiing, hiking, reading (he is an avid science fiction and comic book fan) and writing (he wants to be a fiction writer).

Finegold is happy with his comic strip. He said his art will become more refined and that the strip will become even better than it is now.

On Campus' originator Bob Finegold. (Terri Hoye photo)

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Thomson responded that the thousand dollars is still his as Spanos was only "saying what a reporter wrote, and that reporter is absolutely wrong."

Thomson earlier in the week travelled to Washington D.C. for President Ford's signing of an amendment to the Safe Boating Act of 1971. The amendment prohibits U.S. Coast Guard jurisdiction on major New Hampshire lakes.

Thomson also spent some time spreading his "Ax the Tax" campaign philosophy in Rochester and Somersworth.

Speaking in Berlin, Spanos addressed the tax issue as well. He stressed that he has always been against any form of sales or income tax in New Hampshire, but added that he would refuse to "bow down" and take some pledge forced on him by "Bill Loeb and the Manchester Union Leader."

Accompanying Spanos on his northern swing was former State Representative Hugh Gallen, who gave his personal endorsement to the Democratic candidate.

Also this week, the Union Leader began a six part series exposing the "lies" in Spanos' campaign statements. The series is composed by a state senatorial "truth squad."

Thus far the series has zeroed in on the armament of the National Guard issue and the claim by Spanos that the Thomson administration has seen a rise in the state's property taxes as well as the beer and tobacco tax.

Doug White, communications manager for the Spanos campaign said "We son't mind those pieces at all. We don't expect any truth from the Union Leader. Thomson is obviously the choice of the paper so it's tough to get anything in there that's bipartisan. We don't think they'll hurt us."

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simply to increase percentage of faculty participation." He called it a response to "the push for collective bargaining."

Mills said, "The faculty have felt, correctly, that they have minority representation. I wanted to increase faculty representation without a cut-back of students."

"A lot of faculty feel that if the Senate is to deal with educational policy the faculty ought to be in a position where they are not now, to have more input than non-teaching members," said Mills.

Thompson called this an "issue of balance," adding that "students say the same thing." he said the faculty wanted to keep the administration in its present capacity.

A faculty member who preferred to remain anonymous said, "It's important for administration to be there to know what faculty and students are thinking."

Thompson said the issue is "still an open question."

Terms of office are two years, with half the senators re-elected each year. Thompson said students undergo a "greater turnover" than do others because students tend to leave the University more often.

In the Senate there are six standing committees whose purpose is to decide on general policies in their respective areas. These are the Admissions, Educational Policies, Financial Aids, Judiciary, Student Welfare, and University Planning Committees.

The Executive Council which consists of representatives from students, faculty, administration and staff, makes policy recommendations to the Senate, coordinates the committees, and advises the president who serves as an ex-officio (non-voting) member.

Resolutions from students are first made in the student caucus and then introduced to the Senate, said Thompson. "If they don't introduce it into the Senate nothing will happen to it," he said.

Thompson said the administration has so far been cooperative with the Senate. "We are taken very seriously by the administration," he said. "There's been no clearcut confrontation between what the University wants and Senate policy. The University is part of the Senate."

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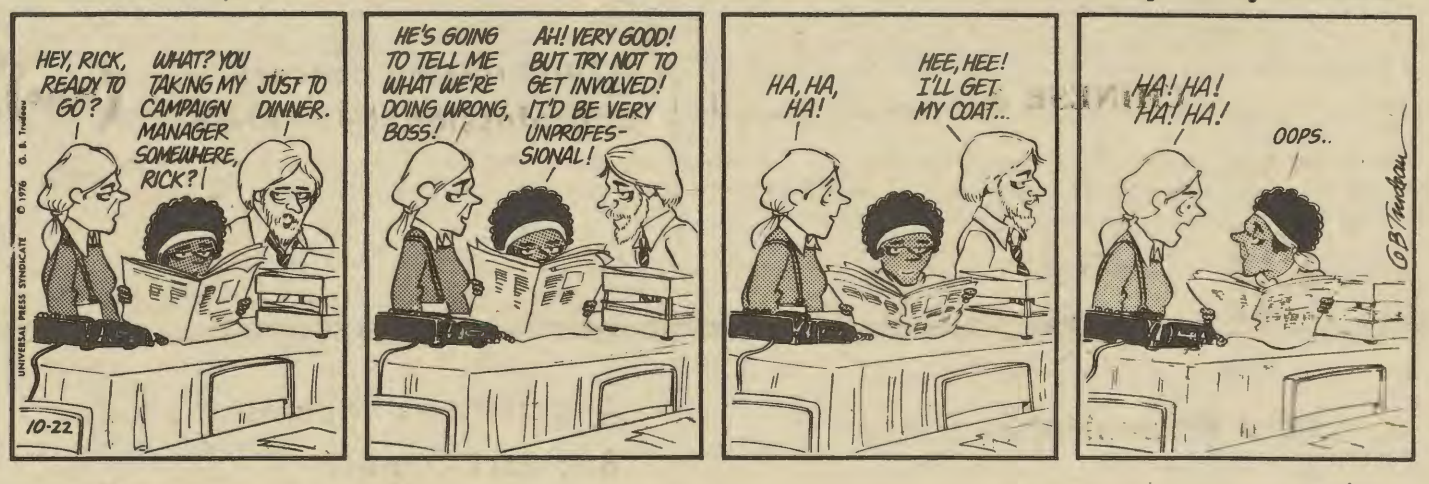

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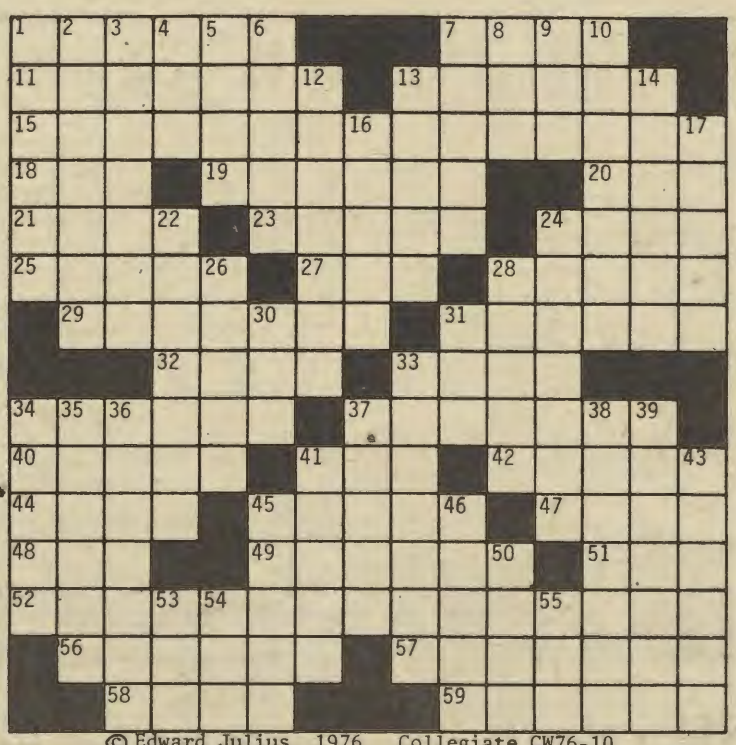

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UNH defensive ends Doug Stockbridge (60) and Bill Dedrick zero in on Central Conn. quarter back Frank Borres. (Ed McGrath photo)

Injuries plague Wildcats

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will know he's in a football game," he said. "He's our big play man."

Lyons also said that New Hampshire is "probably the best football team we'll play this year."

"We'll have to be at our very best," he said. "And we haven't been at our best yet this year."

The Huskies came out of last weeks game against Springfield virtually injury free. The same cannot be said for the Wildcats.

Missing this week will be running back Dave Loehle, who is out with a knee injury, flanker Paul Jarry, and offensive tackle John Merrill (ankle).

Still questionable are defensive tackle Bill Logue, fullback Archie Iodice and split end Lee Pope.

Running back Bill Burnham, who injured an ankle in last week's game against Central Connecticut, is not at full speed, but is expected to be ready.

Bowes said that either John Buckley or Tim Pendry will sub for Loehle at fullback, with George Moore taking over at flanker.

Ron Lavita, who drew praise from the coach last week, will fill in for Merrill and go against Northeastern's Hillier.

One other factor which heavily effects the UNH performance is that Northeastern's Parsons Field is covered with an artificial rug. The phony stuff has proved to be a definite hindrance to UNH teams in the past.

"We've never played well on artificial turf," Bowes said. "This is something we've been very concerned about. It took us a while to get adjusted to it last year at Boston University, and as a result, we didn't play that well."

The only Wildcat who responds favorably to the crap grass is Burnham, who rushed for over 200 yards both times he ran on the stuff last year against BU and Springfield.

Bowes said that the Cats will go through a "rather extensive workout" today on the NU field, in preparation for tomorrow's game.

Kick-off is 1:00 p.m.

sports shorts

YC football

This week's Yankee conference action has two contenders going against two non contenders.

In Amherst, Connecticut (0-6) takes on Massachusetts (4-1).

In the past, this game has had a direct bearing on the YC title. This year though things are different. While UMass remains in contention, UConn has their hands full trying to win a game, never mind the conference.

In the other game, Boston University visits Rhode Island in search of their first conference win.

The Terriers are coming off a disappointing 31-11 loss to Holy Cross.

Rhode Island on the other hand is in the thick of things. If the Rams should lose, they'll by knocked out of contention. a win by Rhode Island means UNH has two tough games to end their season.

Maine will be after their third win in a row then they host Lehigh this year. Under new coach Jack Bicknell, the Bears are surprising alot of people. Maine is ranked fourth in the Lambert Cup.

Lehigh should provide Maine with some tough competition though. The Engineers lost to Rutgers 28-21 last week. Rutgers is undefeated this year.

UNH by 6½

Jeff Sagarin is expecting a close game Saturday. He's got the Wildcats by 6½ over Northeastern.

YC soccer

UNH's Chip Smith was named Yankee Conference player of the week last week. Smith, co-captain of the soccer team, was a defensive standout in the Maine game.

Wrestling tryouts

Anyone interested in participating on the UNH wrestling team should report to the wrestling room in the Field House on Monday, Oct. 25 at four p.m. Interested candidates should be dressed and ready to go. Any questions call coach Irv Hess at the Field House.

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cat stats

Football

Individual

INDIVIDUAL RUSHING

Name	No.	Yds.
Burnham	189	854
Loehle	51	298
Buckley	16	90
Allen	45	76
Hagen	8	49
Cappadona	11	46
Iodice	6	43
Wholley	19	5
Pendry	3	12

PASS RECEIVING

Name	No.	Yds.
Jarry	13	192
Burnham	5	29
Wharff	4	45
Pope	3	39
DiPietro	3	39
Oulellette	3	31
DeStefano	2	46

INDIVIDUAL PASSING

Name	Att.	Com.	Int.	YD	TD	o/o
Allen	56	23	5	311	1	41.1
Wholley	36	14	3	130	0	38.9
Burnham	1	1	0	68	1	100.0

Season stats

TEAM STATISTICS	UNH	OPP
First Downs	95	74
Total Plays	68	44
Rushing Yardage	1473	405
Passing Yardage	509	289
Total Offense	1982	116
Passes Attempted	93	46
Passes Completed	38	11
Passes Had Int.	8	31
Fumbles	36	17
Fumbles Lost	17	34
No. of Penalties	31	327
Yards Penalized	320	

YC stats

RUSHING (Yds Per Game)

Player	Att	Yds	Ave
Burnham, NH	189	854	4 7
DiPietro, Me	109	550	5.0
Jessamy, Ma	52	356	6.8
Coleman, Ma	76	354	4.7
Moser, RI	61	267	4.3
Giaquinto, Ct	69	310	4.5
Loehle, NH	51	298	5.8

PASSING

Player	Att	Cmp	Int	Yds	Pct
Palmer, Ct	125	60	10	677	.480
Lamboy, RI	70	36	4	373	.514
McNally, Ma	79	36	3	587	.456
Cosgrove, Me	91	42	5	511	.460
Allen,NH	56	23	5	311	.411
Geiger, BU	70	19	6	369	.271

PASS RECEIVING

Player	No	Yds
Tom Spann, RI	15	228
Rich Hedgepeth, Ct	14	159
Steve Richards, BU	11	184
Paul Jarry, NH	13	192

LEADING SCORERS

Player	TD	EP	FG	Pts
Bill Burnham, NH	7	0	0	42
Jack Leggett, Me	3	0	0	18
Jim Dumont, Me	0	12	5	27
Greg Sinay, Ct	4	0	0	24
Kevin Cummings, Ma	0	4	6	22
Keith Lang, Ma	3	0	0	18

Yankee Conference

	W	L	W	L	T
Massachusetts	3	0	4	1	0
New Hampshire	2	1	4	2	0
Rhode Island	1	1	2	2	0
Maine	2	2	4	2	0
Boston Univ.	0	2	1	4	1
Connecticut	0	2	0	6	0

Soccer

Yankee Conference Standings

	W	L	T
Connecticut	3	0	0
Rhode Island	3	0	0
Vermont	3	2	0
New Hampshire	2	2	0
Maine	2	3	0
Boston Univ.	1	3	0
Massachusetts	1	3	0

Boston University at Rhode Island
Connecticut at Massachusetts
Vermont at Maine

Season scoring

Bob Black	3	1	4
Mike Cloutier	3	0	3
Scott Davis	2	1	3
Kevin Dewhurst	1	1	3
Craig Smith	0	2	2
Dave Teggart	1	0	1
Kevin Hurson	1	0	1
Rich Badmington	0	1	1
Paul Martel	0	1	1
Chip Smith	0	1	1

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5. New Hampshire (4-2)
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To the close minded 4th floor Devine girls we met at Scorpio's on Wednesday. We empathize with your train of thought and hope that you'll someday mature and realize the error of your ways. P.S. Lee, keep thinking, OKAY. 10/22

Happy birthday Tom - Hope it's a super day. Stay happy... Love, Another Swedish Ivy Freak. 10/22.

Happy birthday, Handsome. Let's celebrate many more together. Much love, Sexy. 10/22

ALICE B. - HAPPY 21st. I'm glad you're here to celebrate although friends in California are missed. Thanx for being so understanding, introducing me to great Ca. people, and showing me the meaning of FUN. Love always, Joy. 10/22

Michele, you're just asking to get your pin-head picked off. Love, Mick. 10/22

C-C-Casey, a-a-actions speak l-l-louder than w-w-words. C-c-catch my drift? Pam. 10/22

Liz! Hello earthling, welcome to Mars! Happy Birthday! Better get ready for 19 bongs. Signed, your neighbors in D26; B20. 10/22

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Mare-Happy Birthday. To a truly good friend. How could we ever forget the good times Remeber Aspen, Equus, Bazooks, Gling. Here's lookin' at ya kid. Love, R & J. 10/22

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D26: B20. 1 Good luck to the Senior Class of AFROTC. Especially Peter. Hope you people have as much good fortune,with your Dinning Out as you did with the Army/Air Force football game. I'll be waiting to see how it works out Gerald. 10/26

Regarding the recent Playboy story--Do you have to get it all the time or just sometimes to get an A average? An Avid Student 10/22

Halloween. It's that once a year chance to bring your skeleton out of the closet. THE Halloween Party of the year is at the MUB PUB club Sunday night, Oct. 31, oldies night. Costume contests and prizes. Bring a note from your Mummy. 10/29

Happy 19th Birthday Bert. Hope this is the best year yet. Don't get too loaded. Love from all the Butt sisters: LED, CUT, DEE & WAL - BUTT. 10/

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Knights rally, tie Wildcats

By Scott Severance

"We didn't tie them, they had to tie us!", K. Pasqual, later echoed by D. Teggart, C. Smith, and A. Young.

The score said UNH had tied the game.

Coach Art Young said UNH had won the game.

Some of the disappointed Wildcat players felt UNH had lost the game.

Highly ranked (nr. 3 in New England Bridgeport had to scratch for all they were worth to come away with a 2-2 tie in Wednesday's game on a soggy Lewis Field against the Wildcats.

Wayne Grant's unassisted goal with eight minutes left in the game salvaged the deadlock for Bridgeport, in a highly emotional contest which saw two ejections, three injuries and numerous yellow card warnings to players on both sides.

"This was the most consistent game we've played all year," Young said, "We've shown short stretches of this solid play in other games, but we didn't let up in this one at all.

"We played up to our full potential today, and we almost beat them."

"We played well against Keene State, but that was a super defensive effort. Today, we did it both ways", Young added.

"This is the best we've played all season, and it's a shame we didn't win it", Dave Teggart commented.

"We had the chances, and just missed," Craig Smith added.

The referees called the game at the end of regulation time "due to the bad field conditions". It was probably a wise move on their part, for tempers were short and anything could have happened.

"We wanted the overtime badly", Smith said. "We could have done it."

It had been raining hard all day when the two teams began the game. After only a few minutes of chewing up the soggy turf with their cleats, players found themselves in a veritable marsh, especially the goalies.

UNH's Bruce Riedell and Bridgeport's Erik Swallow (who would both be replaced before the game's end) came equipped with towels and tongue depressors to clean the mud out of their spikes. They would need it.

Manuel Banal opened the scoring at 16:17 when his shot skidded in the mud in front of Riedell and caught the right post. Riedell had lunged toward the ball, but with the poor footing he fell short and Bridgeport had a 1-0 lead.

UNH fought back hard, and kept up a solid short passing attack to force the pressure on the Knights. At 41:45, it paid off as Dave Teggart blasted one home over a down and out UB goalkeeper.

"We were short passing them to death", Teggart said. "They didn't know where they were going a lot of the time."

Of his goal, "I hesitated a little bit outside the penalty area. I was afraid I'd slip and fall or miss the ball in that mud. Smitty (Craig) shot it, it slipped through the goalie, and all I had to do was boot it in."

The half ended 1-1, but Bridgeport had received the worst of the beating. Goalie Erik Swallow was kicked in the stomach by a sliding Kevin Dewhurst midway through the half and had to be replaced by Steve Radespiel.

Another Bridgeport player suffered a sprained ankle when he was kicked in a scramble in front of the Wildcat net.

The Bridgeport coach also complained of losing two other valuable men prior to this game, a star fullback and the team captain.

Bob Black and Bridgeport's Tom Dolan were given warnings for "tap dancing", and Cat fullback Jack Edwards received a yellow card for unsportsmanlike conduct when he hollered at the referee for missing an offsides call.

Two psyched up teams emerged from the shelter of the baseball dugouts to start the second half. Play was very spirited, and numerous fouls resulted throughout the game.

"The field was so slippery that people were colliding with each other by accident", Young said. "Players would put their hands out to protect themselves, and that's called a push."

Bob Black, the Wildcat's leading scorer thus far, notched his fourth goal of the year at 7:55 to give the Cats a 2-1 lead. He took a pass from Paul Koch to the right of goalie Radspiel, and drilled it home.

Bridgeport applied some offensive pressure but the Cat defense turned them back time and time again. Gordon Tuttle had replaced Riedell at the half, and sloshed his way to a couple of good saves on potential scoring bids.

Paul Koch and Dolan were both ejected when they battled midway through the half. Koch said he was kicked, and Dolan claimed he didn't do anything, but both were kicked out.

The entire UNH team was given a warning when they wouldn't leave a ball alone so Bridgeport could get off a direct kick. The call was delay of game.

Rich Kiernan took a solid shot flush in the face and had to be taken out. He returned moments later.

Bridgeport's pressure paid off, as the Cats may have been guilty of sitting back and waiting for time to run out. Grant bounced home the equalizer at 37:29, out of a scramble in front of Tuttle.

The Cats have until next Tuesday to prepare for Plymouth State, always a tough opponent, in a 3:00 start at Lewis Field. UNH is now 5-3-1.

UNH's Rich Kiernan (dark jersey) battles a Bridgeport attacker in Wednesday's game on Lewis Field. The teams played to a 2-2 tie.

club sports

UFO's split

The UNH Frisbee team will host Clark University this weekend at one p.m. on the athletic fields.

Lastweek the Wildcats fell to a powerful RPI team and defeated Brandies. UNH's record is now four.

On Saturday, the nationally ranked Engineers forced UNH to make numerous turnovers as they cruised to a 22-16 win. UNH came close once but couldn't sustain an attack.

Sunday, UNH put a surge on late in the first half to break a 7-7 tie. Starting the second half with a 10-8 lead over the Brandeis, the Wildcats caught fire and bult a 22-13 lead. The final score was 23-17.

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pub talent night

Ed McGrath

Admitting NU would aid YC competition

Northeastern University has applied for admittance into the Yankee Conference but they have yet to be given an invitation to join.

That's too bad because Northeastern is competitive with the YC schools.

Take football; the Huskies have compiled a 10-18 record against the YC in the last ten years. Northeastern is 1-8 against UNH in this category, and 9-10 against the other YC teams.

Northeastern has played two of their four games with YC schools to date. They lost to Rhode Island, 15-14 and Boston University, 23-20. Hardly blowouts by any sense of the word.

Northeastern also plays YC schools in various other sports and fares well. Their track teams are among the best in the east.

Even though there is no more YC in basketball, NU plays the YC schools and does all right.

But let's stick with football, since it is that season.

Two years ago Vermont dropped football as an economy measure. Rumors flew about that the YC was going to disband. Some of the teams wanted to leave the YC and strive for higher aspirations.

The talk of disbanding the YC has died down since UNH had that spectacular season last year. But one thing that has been forgotten is the reduced number of games played within the YC.

Allowing Northeastern into the YC would alleviate this situation.

Having only five games within the conference takes something away from the race. A sixth game would mean one more conference game on the schedule and possibly a tighter race.

Some people will disagree with me, arguing that Northeastern isn't really that competitive at all. They'll bring out last year's 56-7 loss to UNH as a point supporting their argument.

But looking back over recent years not all of the scores have been that lopsided.

Allowing Northeastern into the YC would strengthen their program. They might be able to get some better football players to their school. It couldn't hurt the present school's program that much.

The reasons for keeping Northeastern out of the YC are unknown. If they have been made public they haven't been publicized.

The member schools of the YC should admit Northeastern next season.

For as NU president Kenneth Ryder said this summer, Northeastern is on par with the Yankee Conference.

Mike Minigan

The ins and outs of UNH sports

Hello spring fever fans, only six short months until next baseball season, which means a little bit more of the cold and wet is on the way.

But until then, it appears that the UNH football team is again heading to a final game showdown with UMass for the Yankee Conference title.

If the Wildcats can get by the Rams of Rhode Island in two weeks at Cowell Stadium, the title game will be played November 13 in Amherst, Mass.

A UNH victory there will give them a tie for the title with the Minutemen. A UMass victory, and the crown belongs to them outright.

Now, the sporting enthusiast contends that a tie for anything is like "kissing your sister," but half a title is better than no title at all ... right?

Meanwhile, coach Charlie Holt has his skaters active in preparation for the season's opener, an exhibition game with the Warriors of Merrimack on November 6, at Snively Arena.

At this point it appears that returning Olympian Bobby Miller will skate the first line flanked by Dave Lumley and Barry Edgar. On the defensive first line will be Tim Burke and Paul Powers.

Last year's freshman line of Frank Roy, Rob Gould and Ralph Cox is still intact, with Jon Fontas, Gary Burns and Bruce Crowder destined for a lot of ice time.

Dan Magnarelli, the incumbent has the goaltending position locked up, but junior Mark Evans and sophomore Ken Lorance are battling it out for the back-up spot.

In case you didn't notice, the Wildcat baseball team staged a Blue-White doubleheader scrimmage last week in a chilly Brackett Field. UNH took both ends of the twin bill.

Luckily for the Wildcat footballers, depth is one of this year's strong points. Two or three starters are doubtful for tomorrow's game due to injuries sustained in last week's game at Central Connecticut. With adequate replacements, the Wildcats don't appear to be unusually affected.

While on that subject, Northeastern coach "Bo" Lyons was heard to say that he wished he had some of UNH's second stringers playing for his first unit.

"In my opinion," he said, "UNH overall has the best team in the Yankee Conference. Other teams may have better players at certain positions, but overall, the New Hampshire depth is impressive.

The performance of Phil Pleat in the recently concluded ECAC golf tournament must be applauded. Other area schools have fielded superior golf teams over the years and for the Wildcats to come up with one blue chip (or blue pitch whichever club suits you) is quite a an accomplishment.

And in conclusion, how about a much deserved round of applause for the UNH women's tennis team who travelled undefeated nine straight matches this year before succumbing to those Ivies of Radcliffe. That's not a bad record for a team whose top two players are a freshman and a sophomore.

Anyone for an afternoon of ice fishing?

UNH mastered by Bates

By Lee Hunsaker

A surprising Bates cross country squad defeated UNH in a tightly run meet last Tuesday 20 - 39.

Bates placed six of their runners in the top ten and another in eleventh position to take the win.

The meet saw the return of UNH co-captain Gary Crossan who had been out with a bruised ankle. Crossan took third with a time of 19:24 over the 3.9 mile course.

"It has hurt me emotionally as well as physically," said Crossan of the ankle. "But it felt good today and I ran well - right with guys that were supposed to be better than me."

David Gelinas, the other co-captain, was seven seconds behind Crossan finishing fifth overall.

"We were shooting for (times) under twenty minutes," said Gelinas. "But a lot of the times were slower because of the cold weather."

Mark Berman, who has been having knee trouble finished a strong ninth with a time of 19:48.

"It (knee) doesn't bother me anymore," stated Berman. "It might hurt a little in practice but not while I'm running."

Glenn Hilton surprised a few by taking tenth position. Hilton had bruised his knee earlier in the season and is just now coming back into form.

"Glenn looked very, very good," commented UNH coach John Copeland. He's running well and we're happy to see him back.

UNH's Gary Crossan, and Dave Gelinas (front) jocky for position against Bates.

"We were trying to get as many guys as possible under twenty and I think we did good."

Hilton missed the twenty minute mark by five seconds.

The Harriers end their regular season this Saturday with a meet in Rhode Island. From there they'll travel to BU for the Yankee Conference the following Saturday.

AIA to play UNH in basketball

By Andy Schachat

Though the UNH basketball team plays seven regular season games against teams that were in post season tournaments last year, the Wildcats may find that their toughest game may be the one that won't count on the final record.

UNH will host Athletes in Action on November 2 at eight p.m. This team was the 1976 National AAU champions.

Athletes in Action is the athletic ministry of Campus Crusade for Christ International. It fields two basketball teams comprised of top former college players, as well as teams in numerous other sports.

The team is touring New England for five games. They will play Providence, Holy Cross, Springfield and Boston University as well as UNH.

The AIA team will also play nationally ranked teams such as Maryland, Marquette, Louisana State, Minnesota and North Carolina.

Last year's AIA USA squad compiled a 37-8 record while on its way to the AAU title.

Of all the former college stars playing for AIA, perhaps the most well known is former UCLA star Ralph Drollinger.

Drollinger, 7'2", graduated last June. He was the back up center for the Bruins and a teammate of All-American Bill Walton. During Drollinger's four years with the Bruins, UCLA was crowned NCAA national champions twice.

AIA has five players who stand 6'8" or taller. Among them are forwards Tim Hall from Colorado and Irv Kiffin of Oklahoma.

Hall was the leading scorer on last year's team averaging 15.9 points per game.

At the guard position, AIA has Eldon Lawyer of Oral Roberts and 5'10" Brad Hoffman from North Carolina.

This will be no easy task for the Wildcats and head coach Gerry Friel knows it.

"This is an opportunity for our players to play against the best," Friel said. "Most people think we are biting off more than we can chew, but if we are to have a successful program we have to play the best."

Friel is also aware that though it is an exhibition game, a good performance by UNH could go a long way.

"If we play well against a team like this, it would be a boost for our program and a great opportunity to promote and publicize UNH basketball."

"We want to give the students an additional program to be proud of," Friel explained, "We'll play to win while hoping to get something out of the game for everybody."

"They (AIA) want to be the best amatuer team in the country this year," Friel commented on his opponents' effort. "They can't afford to lose to UNH."

Tickets cost two dollars and can be purchased in advance at the UNH ticket office in the Field House. Student athletic tickets will not be valid.

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the second half, but our defense held out."

Two of the Chief's shots got past the UNH goalie, but both times Suzanne Rousseau alertly cleared them to extinguish the threats.

"The fact that we beat Springfield should help us make the Regional Tournament and in the seedings", said Rilling.

The Wildcats will bring their perfect 5-0 record to Amherst tomorrow to face UMass.

Looking ahead, they will host Keene on Tuesday and travel to Dartmouth Friday before wrapping up their regular season at home against Bridgewater on November 1.

Chiefs outspike Wildcats

By Gerry Miles

The agony of defeat.

It always manages to find a victim. On Wednesday the victim was the UNH volleyball team at the expense of Springfield College 15-1, and 15-10.

Springfield, the perenial powerhouse of the East, was not all that powerful, but still managed to come out on top.

"This was the year to beat them", said coach Laurel Milos, "but our serve reception had some rough edges which prevented us from mounting a sure attack, and we weren't too sure of where our serves were going to."

The first game bore out this fact as the Chiefs tamed the Wildcats 15-1.

The next game saw a drastic turn-around as the Wildcats were even with Springfield and tied the match at 10-10 at one point.

Springfield then came back to win the next five points in a row but they had to work for them as the Cats battled for every point.

"Springfield earned the last five points. We didn't lie down and give up", said Milos, "we could have used another game (meaning the best 3 out of 5 insteat of 2 out of 3), we were just getting warmed up."

Milos also pointed out that the blocking picked up and Nadine Hamel and Jean Marie Giarusso had quite a few blocks. Freshman Pat Casey also was a big contributor in the outcome of the second game.

The JV's also went down in defeat 15-8 and 15-8. Both times the score had been tied at 8-8 but they just couldn't sustain a drive. However, there were many bright spots in their play.

Helping Milos is Marnie Nimick, the assistant coach. Milos pointed out that with Nimick's efforts and all the time that she's put in with the JV's, the squad is closer in skill level to the varsity than last year.

"Judy Luber was a standout part of the JV offense with overpowering serves and constant spikes", added Milos.

Stickwomen edge Chiefs; Tennis loses

First defeat in two years

By Paul Keegan

The UNH women's tennis team brought their unblemished 9-0 season record to Radcliffe yesterday but returned in defeat for the first time in two years.

The Wildcats, who compiled a 17-0 mark during that span, soundly thrashed Colby College on Tuesday.

First singles player Nancy Veale defeated Sally Roberts of Radcliffe in a match that lasted for over two hours to salvage the only Wildcat victory in a 4-1 defeat.

Veale won 6-2, 2-6, 6-4 with the last point of the match crossing the net an exhausting 57 times, according to a team spokesperson.

In other singles matches, Jocelyn Berube lost in straight sets, 1-6, 4-6, and Lisa Bragdon fell by 3-6, 6-3, 3-6 scores.

Debbie Ackerson and Winty Woodbridge of UNH dropped their first doubles match, 2-6, 7-6, 3-6, and Courtney Berger and Cathy Santom were trampled 0-6, 2-6.

But things weren't all bad this week for the netwomen. Tuesday afternoon, they pounded Colby 6-1.

The first four singles players for UNH, Veale, Berube, Bragdon and Nancy Danker all were victorious in straight sets in their matches.

The Ackerson-Woodbridge doubles combination lost the only match for the Wildcats but Berger-Santom and Sandy Ackerson and Susan Hechler won their respective doubles matches.

The Wildcats, now 9-1 on the season, will travel to Colby/Sawyer Junior College for the season's finale on Wednesday.

UNH was 'tremendous'

By Paul Keegan

Springfield College, the perrenial powerhouse and number one field hockey team in the East fell from their pedestal and came crashing to defeat yesterday as UNH stunned the Chiefs 1-0.

"A shutout against Springfield is absolutely unheard of", said a pleased coach Jean Rilling. "It was just a tremendous win for us."

Indeed it was, as the Wildcats showed their muscle against this team that, according to Rilling, had only lost once in the last five years before yesterday's game.

What makes the shutout even more remarkable is the fact that the Wildcats were able to stop Springfield's potent scoring machine that includes three players that are on the U.S. National Team.

Rilling attributes this to the brilliant play of freshman defensewoman Laura O'Donnell, playing in her first varsity game.

"Our strategy was to shut off their main scoring threats, and it worked very well", she said. "Laura just did a fantastic job stopping one of their top players, Denise Desautiles."

Six minutes into the game, what Rilling called "a perfectly executed goal", was disallowed by the referee. But Mamie Reardon got it back to give the Wildcats the only score they needed.

"Our defense was just tremendous", Rilling said. "Springfield applied quite a bit of pressure in

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Battered Wildcats visit Northeastern

By Mike Minigan

On paper it looks like a guaranteed New Hampshire win.

Northeastern is 1-5, beating only AIC, while New Hampshire is 4-2 with sights set on the Yankee Conference championship.

But don't let that 1-5 record fool you, as the Huskies have the personnel that can beat any team.

"They have some real good people," said UNH coach Bill Bowes. "They're big and strong and they hit hard. They just haven't put it all together yet."

Offensively, the Huskies follow the lead of quarterback Clark Crowley. Crowley can run as well as throw, and doesn't hesitate to do either.

Crowley's backfield consists of fullback Russ McDonald with Preston Carroll and Kevin Foley at halfback.

When Crowley decides to pass, he'll look to tight end Mike Budrow, considered by Bowes as "the best we'll face this year, receiving as well as blocking."

Budrow was the leading Huskie receiver last year with 24 catches for 346 yards. The split end is Dan Ross who caught 14 passes last year.

"They can be explosive on offense," Bowes said. "Crowley is the best scrambler we'll see. He sprints out a lot and would just as soon keep the ball as throw it."

Bowes said that the Huskie ground game is "very effective" outside while not overly impressive up the middle.

The defense returns nine of last year's starters including defensive tackle Stan Hillier, a pro prospect, who is a four year starter.

"Hillier is their spark plug, their defensive key," Bowes said. "He'll be very, very difficult to handle."

Huskie coach "Bo" Lyons concurred.

"Whoever plays against Hillier

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Wildcat tight end Bill Wharff catches a Jeff Allen pass for a first down in last week's game against Central Connecticut. (Ed McGrath photo)

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Boston University at Rhode Island	*BU by 6*	*RI by 8*	*RI by 10*	*RI by 7*	*RI by 3*
Connecticut at Massachusetts	*Mass by 10*	*Mass by 14*	*Mass by 14*	*Mass by 8*	*Mass by 14*
Lehigh at Maine	*Leh by 2*	*Leh by 7*	*Leh by 11*	*Leh by 10*	*Leh by 10*
Dartmouth at Cornell	*Dart by 14*	*Dart by 14*	*Dart by 4*	*Dart by 6*	*Dart by 3*
Holy Cross at Brown	*Br by 7*	*Br by 10*	*HC by 6*	*HC by 4*	*Br by 6*
Harvard at Princeton	*Harv by 14*	*Harv by 12*	*Harv by 9*	*Harv by 13*	*Harv by 17*
Yale at Pennsylvania	*Yale by 17*	*Yale by 6*	*Yale by 6*	*Yale by 7*	*Yale by 7*
Rutgers at Columbia	*Rut by 12*	*Rut by 24*	*Rut by 15*	*Rut by 21*	*Rut by 10*
Boston College at Army	*BC by 13*	*BC by 7*	*BC by 4*	*BC by 10*	*BC by 14*
Last week	7-2	7-2	9-0	5-4	7-2
Season	37-13 .750	35-15 .700	33-17 .660	35-15 .700	34-16 .680

Pleat loses NE's in sudden death

By Ed McGrath

UNH's Phil Pleat was denied his bid for the New England Golf championship on the second hole of sudden death playoffs last Tuesday.

Pleat had tied Jim McDermott of Massachusetts after two rounds of play for first place. Both golfers shot a 154.

"It was kind of windy," Pleat said yesterday afternoon, "I hit a good drive over the fairway trap but it landed in front of a small pine tree."

McDermott's first drive landed in a bunker near the green. He chipped it onto the green about two feet away from the cup.

Pleat's chip shot stopped about fifteen feet from the cup.

McDermott sank his putt for par while Pleat's putt missed the cup.

"I played the first hole real well," Pleat explained, "I thought I had him but he sank a 30 foot putt for a birdie."

"Steady, he just played real steady gold," said golf coach Charlie Holt about Pleat's game.

Pleat shot an opening round 70. In the second round he hit 75.

Pleat and McDermott led a field of over 200 golfers representing 45 New England colleges.

As a team UNH finished twentieth with a score of 693. UMass won the team competition with a score of 640.

The weather conditions for the tournament weren't conducive to golf.

"It was pretty cold," described Pleat. "Coach Holt had to buy us ski hats on the first day."

"At UNH, it takes a strong person to play golf competitively and keep up with academics," Holt said. "Phil's unique in the golf situation here at UNH. He stands heads and shoulders above most

Phil Pleat

area golfers."

Pleat was the captain of the UNH team this year. He is a junior majoring in economics.

While most sports practice right on campus, the golf team has to travel to the Portsmouth Country Club.

"I went out there anytime I could get a ride," said Pleat. "I don't have my own car."

Pleat practiced a few times a week and usually the day before a tournament. Practice usually entailed a full round of golf, taking up about four hours a day.