

Candidates question editorial

By Mark Pridham

Student body presidential candidates Ron Crowley, Briand Wade and Tony Leocha condemned an editorial endorsing candidate Jim O'Neill which appeared in last Tuesday's issue of *The New Hampshire* and suggested Editor-in-Chief Steven Morrison's resignation "if this lack of professionalism continues".

The full texts of the WUNH-FM commentaries of the candidates and of the editor appear on page 11.

In a radio commentary aired over WUNH-FM, the candidates said the editorial was "prejudicial to our candidacies ... and similar to the biased editorials seen in the (Manchester) Union Leader."

The statement, read by Crowley, said that "although it is common practice for private

EDITORIAL, page 6



Associated Student Organization Business Manager Sue Colbroth was one of 2,463 students who voted in this week's student government elections. (Karen Hartogensis photo)

O'Neill, Brown will face run-off

By Gary Langer

Student body presidential candidates Jim O'Neill and Cindy Brown will face each other in a run-off election following the Thanksgiving break to determine the winner of that contest.

A run-off election is held between the two leading candidates when neither of them poll a simple majority of the votes.

O'Neill fell less than one percentage point short of the majority, polling 1,219 of the 2,463 votes cast, or 49.5 per cent.

Brown received 531 votes, or 21.6 per cent.

The other three candidates have been eliminated from the contest. Briand Wade polled 294 votes or 11.9 per cent, Ron Crowley received 259 votes or 10.5 per cent, and Tony Leocha polled 160 votes or 6.5 per cent.

The ballots have been impounded by the University police in case any candidate requests a recount.

In the contest for the two Area II Senate seats, candidates Jane Flythe and P.J. Waldman each polled 266 votes. Don Bisson was defeated with 166 votes.

None of the other 11 Senate seats were contested. Ten candidates ran for these seats, all of whom won. There was no candidate for one of the two Liberal Arts positions.

Student Body Chairman Jim O'Neill will appoint a student to that position unless he wins the presidential contest. In that case, Chairman Protem Roger Mann will take on O'Neill's responsibilities as chairman.

The votes were counted by four student members of the University Judiciary Board between 7:30 and 2:30 a.m. yesterday. Cindy Natale, Student Coordinator of the Board, expressed surprise at the low turnout of voters. Approximately 24 per cent of the student body voted, as opposed to 34 per cent in last year's election.

Natale said the run-off election will be held during the week following Thanksgiving vacation. The polling places will be limited to the Memorial Union Building and the three dining halls.

Counseling Center committee meets

By Gary Langer

UNH senior Pat Coughlin, claimed the proposal by Vice Provost for Academic Affairs Richard Stevens to incorporate the Counseling and Testing Center into Hood House would not result in a savings of \$60,000, as Stevens claims. Coughlin said the savings would be in the area of \$9,000.

At yesterday's meeting of the student committee on counseling and testing, committee chairman Jack Calhoun said he has not received an itemized report from Stevens stating where the \$60,000 savings would come from. Calhoun said the committee has not yet requested those figures.

"We're in the process of making up a shopping list" for information from Stevens, he said.

According to Calhoun the purpose of the committee is to "get peoples' reactions to the old system as opposed to the projected new system." He said Stevens has agreed to read the committee's report and discuss it with them before acting on his proposal.

Stevens' proposal would close the Counseling and Testing Center as it now exists. The services it handles would be transferred to other campus facilities, mainly Hood House.

Coughlin's report said this year's actual Counseling and Testing Center budget is \$111,000

or \$21,000 less than the proposed CTC budget. Coughlin subtracted the salary of former CTC director Peter Cimboric to arrive at her figure. Cimboric resigned his position last June.

Coughlin itemized the average salaries for the positions included in Stevens' proposal, and approximated the costs of the testing program and operating costs. She did not include the salaries of the graduate students that the proposal designates to act as counselors. She said the cost of these people could run as high as \$45,000.

Stevens' proposed counseling positions and Coughlin's estimation of the cost of these positions are as follows:

Psychiatrist \$21,000
Psychiatric Social Worker \$20,000

Three Masters degree counselors \$25,000

The operating cost was estimated at \$4,500 and the testing program at \$21,000, making the total estimated cost \$102,000, \$9,000 more than Stevens' proposed Hood House facilities.

Ann Berquist, a part time graduate student and employee in the UNH student services program, said a large part of the services of Hood House go to the Athletic Department. She said a doctor must be on call at Hood

COUNSELING, page 16

Kari-Van to add new run

By Diane Breda

The UNH Kari-van will add a 3 p.m. run to all towns starting Nov. 29 according to Assistant Kari-van Supervisor Bob Provencher.

"This new run will be added to the 12 p.m. and 4 p.m. runs because of the cold weather and early darkness," said Chairman of the Commuter Affairs Committee Terri DeNafio.

Provencher said the two present afternoon runs are usually filled to capacity and overload buses are needed.

This week the Kari-van added one leased bus to the fleet and two others are expected to arrive today, said Provencher.

Provencher said the three leased buses will be in operation until the new coach buses arrive in January. "The leased buses will accommodate the new 3 p.m.

run," he said.

The three leased buses for this semester are forty passenger buses from School Bus Lines Company. This company is supplying the new coach buses for next semester.

He said runs will probably be added to all towns for next semester. "More runs will probably be implemented during weekend days too," he said.

"We're also trying to get shelters for second semester," said Provencher. He said, "hopefully the shelters will be donated."

The Commuter Affairs committee is composed of seven student commuters, Provencher, DeNafio, and John Keine, a Kari-van driver. They have worked with part Kari-van statistics and suggested the added run.

Candidates discuss views on student election results

By Gary Langer

"My campaign was run on saying things that other people were afraid to say," said Student body presidential candidate Cindy Brown, who will face Student Body Chairman Jim O'Neill in a runoff election after Thanksgiving vacation.

Brown, in an interview yesterday morning, said the voter turnout of 24 per cent of the eligible voters was "absolutely outrageous. It's very hard to get

people to listen. I didn't get a chance to talk to all the people I wanted to," she said.

Brown polled 531 votes, second to O'Neill's 1,219. "I got less votes than O'Neill because of my lack of involvement in Student Government. I don't think people realize that I've been involved in organizations much more complex and powerful than Student Government. Therefore, I believe I'd be competent in dealing with the organization of Student Gov-

ernment," said Brown.

O'Neill attributed the outcome of the vote to "where the students were at and where I was at. I had anticipated a split between the other candidates. I wonder how many of those votes were a popularity contest," he said.

O'Neill was disappointed that the overall voter turnout was so low. "It's going to be tough to get

CANDIDATES, page 8

INSIDE



Solar energy

What can a physics student do with 90 pounds of rocks, a couple of cases of empty beer cans, some glass and black paint? Find out on page 4.



Atamian

Pianist Dickran Atamian feels that anyone who missed his concert Monday missed one of UNH's biggest cultural events. See why on page 13.



Wait

Five teams remain to be chosen for the NCAA Division II football playoffs. The UNH Wildcats hope to be one of those teams. For the story on the Cats' chances, see page 20.

News Briefs

Artifacts

An archeological team from the University of New Hampshire has found traces of Paleo Indian artifacts dating back 9,000 years. Charles Bolian reported that a team he headed did some test digs this summer under a parking lot at Weirs Beach, on Lake Winnepesaukee, and found flakes from stone tools which they dated by the Carbon 14 method. Bolian said the finds are about 2,000 years older than earlier discoveries in New Hampshire.

Hockey dinners

The New England Center plans to sponsor a Wildcat Hockey buffet dinner to be held on game nights. The dinner will be served in the Concord Dining Room between the hours of 5:30 and 7 p.m. on the following evenings:

Wednesday, Dec. 1; Thursday, Jan. 20; Tuesday, Jan. 25 and Tuesday, Feb. 8. The price is \$6.95 per person exclusive of tax and gratuity. For reservations call 2-2185.

Freshmen legislators

There are 152 freshman in the 400-member House and three in the 24-member Senate of New Hampshire's General Court.

The 38 percent turnover in House legislators includes the return of eight former solons who did not serve in the 1975 session.

The biggest influx of freshmen, percentagewise, comes from Cheshire County with 57 percent. Hillsborough County has 42, the largest number of freshmen in the state.

Republicans outnumber Democrats 220 to 180 in the House.

Former Rep. Dudley Dudley (D-Durham) is the first woman in history to serve on the previously all-male Executive Council.

Pet candle

n in

Pet Candle Inc., a Coral Gables, Florida based firm, has come up with the rival to the Pet Rock. The Pet Candle comes with a complete set of operating instructions to train the candle to sit up, stand, light up, and fly.

The Pet Candle with operator's manual is available in three sizes: small \$1.50, medium \$2.75, and large \$3.95, all postpaid. For your very own Pet Candle write:

Pet Candle Inc., 110 Giralda Avenue Coral Gables, Florida 33134



Hell Week...

These lovely-looking fraternity sisters (sorority brothers?) are Pike pledges participating in "Hell Week" activities, which ended last night for these folks. Sigma Beta's week of fun concludes this evening.

Murray-- a "workaholic" crazy about doing

By Alys Colhane

Professor Donald Murray, chairman of the University of New Hampshire English Department has already read *The New York Times*, *The Boston Globe* and *The Portsmouth Herald* before he faces the twenty students assembled for the Monday at 8 a.m. newswriting course.

The bearded, bespectacled white-haired man who towers before them started to pursue his love of the written word at an early age.

"In the fourth grade I put out a primitive newspaper, it was a hectograph, a jelly and ink publication," said Murray, looking back.

Not a very good student in his early years, Murray twice dropped out of high school and failed freshman English.

After working at the Boston Record American, the novelist-teacher-journalist realized he needed an education. He went back to school. At Tilton's, a junior college, he edited the school newspaper, the *Tiltonian*, under the guidance of Mortimer Howel, a concerned English teacher.

The sun shines into the classroom, and Murray, wearing a comfortable-looking red corduroy shirt speaks to the class about interviewing. "I use the teddy bear approach, I like to get answers by snuggling up to people," he said, breaking into a good natured laugh.

After getting his BA from UNH, Murray's first job was as a copy boy for the *Herald*. The former journalist described it as a menial job. "You run errands, pick up coffee and tear the copy off the wire."

Eleven months later he became a police reporter and rewrite man.

Murray's aspirations disillusioned him to the life of a reporter. "I'd cover something big like the hold up of a Brink's truck, then a star reporter would cover it. I wanted to be the star," he said.

Murray did make it to the top. He spoke reluctantly about his seven years with *TIME* magazine. "*TIME* was like being part of an assembly line. It was extremely cut throat, competitive, and high in terms of personal standards." Articles were written so many times he admitted he couldn't recognize his own stories when they came out in print.

In 1954, Murray, 29 years old, won the Pulitzer Prize. He was recognized for a series of 100 editorials written in 1953.

"I was surprised. I was called into the editor's office, and they were pouring champagne. I had completely forgotten I was up for it." Murray compared the award to a funny kind of albatross, a sick bird hanging around someone's neck. "If you want the

full flavor of a Pulitzer prize, die the next day," he advised.

Before coming to The University of New Hampshire, he freelanced for seven years. He was successful but the pay was not regular. "One year my wife and I did all our Christmas shopping the day before Christmas, between the hours of six and twelve."

Murray finds his present job as chairman of the English Department demanding. There are three pressures he finds himself under. One is teaching. The second is research and the third is participating as a governing member of campus.

Murray admitted he has a strong interest in Renaissance music. He has a collection of over 4,000 records and 200 original records.

His family is the center of his life. He has three daughters. Anne is a graduate of UNH, Lee is a sophomore at the University of Massachusetts, and Hannah is a senior at Oyster River high school. His wife, Minnie Mae "watches over them all."

It is hard to tell what is and isn't work to Murray. His reading list is enough to make his journalism students, who must read *The New York Times* everyday, ashamed they don't read more.



Donald Murray

"I like to get answers by snuggling up to people."

Murray prefers teaching the basic writing programs at the University because he enjoys seeing writers develop. He confessed, "I don't have to read papers before conferences, but I can't help it. I like to see what students write."

His research in the writing process consumes a lot of time and traveling. It is his primary academic interest. He has worked for ten years writing 40 small books, twelve dozen articles and conducting workshops all over the country.

"The profession encourages you to go out and develop these things, but it doesn't give me a sense of completion. There's always something else to do."

"Something else" is his primary hobby: writing. Murray has written "*The Man Who Had Everything*" and a historical novel published under a pseudonym. Currently he is working on a book, "*The Ghosting of Manton Blake*."

With tongue in cheek, Murray describes himself as "a calvinist who doesn't approve of hobbies." The former football player likes to "Yell at people taking physical exercise."

Even a calvinist must do something other than work.

"I read all over the place," he proclaimed. "Many years ago I took a speed reading course with Bob Webster, professor emeritus here at the University. I soon realized people who read faster retain more."

He rattled off the list of magazines and periodicals he reads. It includes *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, *Time*, *Newsweek*, the *New Yorker*, and of course the *New Hampshire*.

He enjoys Simeon, other mystery writers, and reads great quantities of history and fiction.

Professor Andrew Merton, one of his successes, credits Murray with taking a personal interest in him, and helping him with his writing career.

"I was somewhat shy, and he was very encouraging," Merton spoke of his co-worker with a note of concern in his voice. "He takes on too much and does too much for too many people. He is a workaholic."

Students agree with Merton that Murray is not compromising when it comes to good writing. A deadline is a deadline. He is tough on weak writing.

-Says Sue Romane, a former UNH student and now a broadcaster at radio station WTSN, "He was tough but I learned a lot. The English students I graduated with all got good jobs."

Student calls van in Lot D 'a great home'

By Crystal Kent

At last week's parking and traffic meeting Durham Police Chief Ronald McGowen said he was concerned about people sleeping in vans, campers and trailers in University parking lots. McGowen said he was worried about these parking lot campers both from a safety angle and proper use of the parking lots.

Whether or not sleeping in UNH parking lots will be allowed in the future has not yet been decided. In the meantime, senior Conservation major, Rudy Miniutti continues to call a van in Lot D home.

Miniutti has been living in his van in Lot D near the Alumni Center since school began this semester. He plans to stay there, barring a blizzard, till he graduates at Christmas.

"Hey, it's great," he grins, "I really love it. Why pay twenty dollars a week for a place to sleep and a lot of landlord hassles? I'm close to campus and it's quiet here. I would've done this sooner if I'd thought of it."

Miniutti previously lived in the dorms and then in a series of rented rooms. Living in the van, he claims, is the best deal so far.

"I eat in the dining halls, use the Field House for showers and do most of my studying in the library," says Miniutti. "The van is mainly just for sleeping. There are no distractions like in the dorms though, so I do have more time to study and it's definitely cheaper."

So far Miniutti has not had any trouble with the police about his parking lot "apartment".

"They've been real decent," he says earnestly. "One morning

early in the semester I saw a guy in an official looking car eyeing the van. I was just leaving on my bike and when I left, he left.

"I expected him to come back that night and I was going to move to a friend's place but then I decided to stay. When he came back, he said it was too bad I didn't have a CB radio so I could keep any eye on the construction equipment in the lot for them.

"After that I was questioned by new cops when they first came on the shift but now everyone knows and they've let me stay."

Miniutti's home is a late model van furnished "very basic" with curtains, an Audubon Society sticker, boxes of clothes and a mattress. A rug on the floor provides the only insulation. A surfboard and a wet suit decorate one wall. Although the van is comfortable, Miniutti says there are some disadvantages.

"Well, there are little things," he says sheepishly. "Like keeping your clothes in boxes, that can be a real pain. It never fails that I need something in the bottom of the box, then everything has to come out." He rolls his eyes in exasperation.

"The biggest problem, though, is the cold. I don't have any real insulation so it can be kind of chilly. I have a heater but it takes awhile for the van to get warm."

Miniutti, who lives alone in the van, also admits to an occasional worry about theft.

"I really don't think about it much," he says quietly, "but sometimes you get spooked. One Saturday at about 3 a.m. I heard these guys in heavy jackets or something brushing against the



Rudy Miniutti in his home in Lot D

(Karen Hartogensis photo)

van. One of them tried the door. I was about to say something when they moved on."

Miniutti says he also tries to avoid giving his address.

"Well, it's partly for protection," he grins, "but mostly to avoid confusion. The other day when I went to vote they asked me if I lived on campus. What do you say? I said 'sort of.' They looked puzzled and asked me what area. I didn't quite know

how to get around that one."

Miniutti uses a mailing address for correspondence and keeps most of his entertaining away from the van.

"A few close friends come by," he says, "but on the whole I try to go elsewhere." Chief McGowen has suggested a proposal for no further use of parking lots for anything but parking. When asked about the possibility of having to move, Miniutti was

nonchalant.

"I'll be leaving as soon as graduation, anyway," he smiles. "But if the proposal goes through before then I'll just move into a friend's driveway. I won't stop living in the van."

He pauses for a moment. "Y'know this has been great, a real experience. People are always asking me if I've found a place yet. But I always say no, and I'm not even looking."

Brain separation helps epileptics

By Mark Pridham

"This is not some esoteric, far-out thing we do. This is something I do every day. I perform operations which last five to eight hours, two or three times a week on this structure," spoke Dr. Donald Wilson, assistant professor of Clinical Neurosurgery at Dartmouth.

'If you can't destroy your enemy, you confine it.' - Dr. Wilson

Dr. Wilson was referring to the human brain, "a fantastic organ, yet so simple from what we know of it."

Dr. Wilson and a team of neurosurgeons are among the few specialists in medicine who perform a type of brain surgery to relieve the convulsive symptoms of epilepsy. The operation involves severing the corpus colosum which is the communicating bridge between the two hemispheres of the brain.

Speaking to an audience of 300 in the Strafford Room of the Memorial Union Building, Dr. Wilson gave a brief outline of "the two consciousnesses which reside in human beings."

"The left hemisphere of the brain, the mathematician and philosopher, is predominant in speech and stimuli. The right side is the artist and dreamer and is responsible for visual and spatial relationships.

"One of the fascinating things we have learned is that all communication which takes place between the two hemispheres travels along the pencil-thick white band which connects the two hemispheres, the corpus colosum."

Dr. Wilson described epilepsy as a short-circuit in one or multiple areas of the brain.

"This short-circuit spreads like a wave," he said, "and eventually crosses the corpus colosum damaging the good hemisphere of the brain."

In unusually severe cases of epilepsy where different medicines have failed, an operation severing the corpus colosum is performed. There

have been 60 such operations performed and Dr. Wilson has been directly involved in 11 of them, he said.

Dr. Wilson described the case of an 11 year-old boy who was having 40-50 epileptic fits per day. Every form of medicine had been tried on him without success. The boy's parents approached Dr. Wilson for help.

"What can you do in a case like this? The answer is that if you can't destroy your enemy, you confine it."

"What you are doing is exchanging an evil for a lesser evil. There is a price to be paid for the loss of communication between the two hemispheres of the brain."

According to Dr. Wilson, with the severance of the corpus colosum, the patient is left with two brains.

This price "isn't bad" because input to both hemispheres of the brain is "bilateral and simultaneous." In other words, each brain receives the same information at the same time, so both react.

A second operation, removal of certain parts of the brain, such as the anterior portion of the temporal or frontal lobes of the brain, has been performed without adverse reactions.



Dr. Donald Wilson

But, as in the case of anti-epileptic medicines, this method is not always successful. There are portions of the brain which would leave the patient paralyzed if removed. In these cases, Wilson advises severing the corpus colosum.

Because the brain experiences no sensation of pain, the patient is fully conscious during the operation. According to Dr. Wilson, the major complaint made by patients undergoing the operation is the noise made when a four-inch disc of skull is removed. Blood loss amounts to "less than one cup."

"The patient is awake, talking and eating the next morning," he said.

There are many cases where this operation hasn't been successful, according to the 45 year-old neurosurgeon.

"In some cases, it's like opening up a Pandora's Box. There have been cases of infection, hemorrhaging and death. What you have to understand is that we are walking through a jungle without any maps."

Career Placement gets you good jobs

By Rob McCormack

The biggest problem facing future college graduates according to Ed Doherty, director of the Career Planning and Placement Service, is "They have not considered what their interests are, so when they graduate they don't know what their plans are."

Doherty said by 1981 over one million people will graduate from colleges across the country with bachelor's degrees. His mission is to "offer information and advice on careers so that students will be better able to evaluate themselves and the employment needs of our society."

Doherty said there were 1,019 seniors registered with the career service last year. This represents about 55 per cent of last year's senior class. Doherty said his office has heard from

about 350 members of this class and approximately 71 per cent reported they had obtained "professional employment."

Working with Doherty are assistant directors, Mary Jane Perna and Jerry Brody. Both are young and friendly, so much so that you feel inclined to call them by their first names, which is what they prefer.

Doherty, Perna, and Brody share the responsibility of talking with students in what Brody calls "one-on-one appointments." These are one hour appointments in which a student or alumnus can discuss with one of the directors just about anything related to career planning.

"The topics," said Brody, "are as general as 'What do I major

A solar energy model made of beer cans?

By Elizabeth Donovan

Take 90 pounds of rocks and case or two of empty beer cans and what do you have? Most people would have a pile of rocks and some trash.

Then there are those who would have the beginnings for a solar energy collector.

Thompson School students taking technical physics (physics 412) took rocks, cans, some black paint and glass and made a working model of a solar energy collector.

Dubbed "the beer can special" by its inventors, this model was one of three or four put together over the past two years by physics 412 students.

How does it work?

Professor Robert Simpson, who teaches the course, begins to explain enthusiastically in technical terms then stops, and reaches for a pencil and paper.

"I'll show you," he says and proceeds to sketch.

Basically the sketch shows a sharply slanted roof, well insulated on the inside. On the outside, beer cans are attached, open-ended and facing the sun. They are painted black. Glass covers the cans. Pipes run from the roof to a box inside the structure, filled with rocks.

Leaning forward, Simpson shows the path cold air takes through one pipe, in and out of each can where it picks up heat absorbed through the glass. The air then whooshes at the other end and goes to the rocks which absorb the heat and store it until a blower sends it out to the space to be heated.

The "special" uses inexpensive materials that work effectively. Simpson says, "Rocks are excellent for storing heat. Fifty tons—two truckloads—of rocks will store heat for two days."



Physics Professor Robert Simpson with one of his class's solar heating units.

Simpson's students didn't stop with the special. They designed another collector that used water instead of rocks to store heat. The structure is similar to the special's. It is called the flat plate collector.

Sketching busily, Simpson explains, "The flat plate collector has black painted metal sheets that absorb the sun through the glass. One quarter inch of water passes between the insulated roof and black sheets, absorbing the heat from them. The water then goes into a tank where it is stored."

Simpson says these and other models using rocks and/or water for storage were compared to commercial solar energy collectors.

It was then he decided he wanted the real thing.

"One model seemed considerably more efficient than commercial collectors," he says. "It also seemed less expensive but in order to be sure we had to test it on a larger scale."

So last spring, using past models and concepts they were learning from the course, students drew up plans to construct a small building heated by the sun.

"It was to be roughly the size of a single car garage. Gene Roe's building construction class was going to build the structure. The students were tremendously enthusiastic, so were Roe and myself," Simpson says.

"We applied for funding to build it to CURF (College

University Research Funds). They turned us down. I think it was because it was too unusual a project for them."

"I asked for a letter of explanation but I haven't received a reply," Simpson continues.

Roe, a teacher in the civil technology department at Thompson School, says, "I was really quite disappointed. I don't see any reason why they should have refused us the funds. The budget was minimal. It asked for \$1,500 or \$1,600—well under \$2,000," Simpson says.

Simpson still plans to apply for funds elsewhere.

"The main thrust of the project is to build a lab where solar research could be done more efficiently. We can experiment

with the building itself, changing say, from a flat plate system to a beer can system easily," he says.

Simpson continues, "It's important to have a lab base on campus for further research. The University should take a lead in such things. Besides, it would be worth its weight in gold in public relations."

Right now, UNH has only one functioning solar energy collector. Funded by the University (DRAC), the student initiated project was built last summer.

Five students and graduate student George Simpson, constructed a flat plate system that heats the water for the mini-dorms. The group asked for and received \$5,000 for the project.

"We are still collecting data on the system," George Simpson says. "It will probably last about twenty years."

Why solar research?

Professor Robert Simpson says, "All our petroleum will be gone in 40 years. There is a finite amount of oil which we are consuming like there is no tomorrow."

George Simpson agrees that sources of oil are limited. He says we are wasting the oil we have by using it to heat our homes and water.

"It's like using diamonds to cut wood. Quickly the diamonds are used up and when you need something really hard, you don't have it.

"Solar energy is an ideal match to task of home heating," he says.

Professor Robert Simpson still hopes to receive funding for his class's project from some source in time for the spring semester.

"I'd like to start construction in March," he says.

"It's a chance for students to learn a hell of a lot of physics with some neat applications."

PREREGISTER NOW!

**SEMESTER II PREREGISTRATION
NOVEMBER 22 - DECEMBER 10**

Time and Room Schedules and pre-registration forms are available at the Registrar's Office, Room 8, T-Hall.

Preregistration is no longer required for graduate students.

Undergraduates should remember that students are not permitted to pre-register for more than 20 credits.

"Jack of all trades" runs UNH Volunteer Center

By Celia Morisite
 "I'm a Jack-of-all-Trades" says Debra Small, coordinator of the Volunteer Action Center.

"Coordinator of what?" you ask.
 "Volunteer Action Center," replies Small with a smile. "We keep files of agencies in the Seacoast area that need volunteers. Students may come here with an interest to do volunteer work and through checking the files, we can direct them to a particular agency."

Small, a work study student, took the position as coordinator this fall. Although relatively unknown, the program has been in existence for a couple of years.

"I first concentrated my energy into updating and expanding the file. Now, it is letting students and organizations know we exist," she says brightly. "After students have worked for an agency, we ask them to give us feedback on how it was and to evaluate the experience."

In this program, students take an "active role as volunteers." In comparison, the Job Bank, which Small also coordinates, lists paying jobs. But Small emphasizes, "Volunteer work is just as necessary as paying positions."

Small, a second semester senior with a dual major in English and Communications, particularly in personal and group dynamics, sees volunteer work as "highly valuable. It is a participatory learning experience. It may be possible to incorporate the experience into school for academic credit through independent studies, for many agencies will sponsor students for credit."

It's also another source where students can get recommendations.

"Agencies have said that help is needed between semesters. This may be a viable option for



Debra Small

(Ed Acker photo)

students who don't yet know what to do," Small says. "After volunteer work has been done some workers may get on the agency's payroll," she adds.

The slight brunette's varied work experience is an asset in her present position. Having previously worked at the Teen Haven in Rochester, taught at the Learning Skill Center and painted for the Service Department, the Jack-of-all-Trades finds this job just as diverse.

Advising students, making

phone calls and doing public relations work, are all part of her day.

Small says, "If groups are interested in starting volunteer groups, I'll help with the organizational process."

The Center is located in 211 Huddleston Hall.

Says Small, "Any student interested should come in to ask questions or just sit and chat. I'm here all day Monday and Wednesday. All it takes is a little time and energy for students to do volunteer work."

campus calendar

FRIDAY, November 19

WORLD HUNGER WORKSHOPS: Sponsored by Ecumenical Ministry, MUB, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

PHILOSOPHY LECTURE: "The Concept of Obscenity," Joel Feinberg from Rockefeller University. Hamilton Smith 129 at 3 p.m.

UNIVERSITY CHILDREN'S THEATER: "Driswold, the Woeful Dragon," Hennessy Theatre, 4 p.m. Admission \$1; Groups of 12 or more 50 cents.

UNIVERSITY THEATER: "As You Like It," Johnson Theater, 8 p.m. Students \$2.50; General \$3.

MUB PUB: "Riverside Drive," 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, November 20

UNIVERSITY CHILDREN'S THEATER: "Driswold, the Woeful Dragon," Hennessy Theatre, 12 noon. Admission \$1.

MEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE HOCKEY: Scrimmage, Salem State, Snively Arena, 7 p.m.

UNIVERSITY THEATER: "As You Like It," Johnson Theater, 8 p.m. Students \$2.50; General \$3.

MUSICAL SOIREE: Featuring international stars Hadji-saaz; Debbie-flute; Saad-sitar; Rosita-cuatro guitar; cheese, beverages, dancing. Sponsored by ISA, Strafford Rm., MUB, 8 p.m. Admission \$1.

MUB PUB: "Riverside Drive," 8 p.m.

SUNDAY, November 21

SCOPE CONCERT: J. Geils-Paris, Field House, 8 p.m.

UNH CONCERT BAND & UNH JAZZ BAND II: Johnson Theater, 8 p.m.

MONDAY, November 22

PRE-REGISTRATION BEGINS FOR SECOND SEMESTER

POETRY READING: By Kathleen Spivack, author and winner of the Yale Younger Poets Award; co-sponsored by MUSO and Student Press. Forum Rm., Dimond Library, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, November 23

ORGANIC SEMINAR: "Activation Volume: A RXN Mechanism Probe," Joan Newburger, Chemistry Dept., Parsons Hall, Rm. L-103, at 11 a.m.-12 noon.

HUMANITIES LECTURE: "Dialogue and Treatise as Philosophical Forms," Richards Auditorium, Murkland, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

UNH JAZZ LAB: Granite State Rm., MUB, 8 p.m.

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE is published and distributed semi-weekly throughout the academic year. Our offices are located in the Memorial Union Building, Durham N.H. 03824. Phone 862-1124 or 862-1490. Yearly subscription \$7.00 Second class postage paid at Durham, N.H. Printed at Castle Publications Plais-tow, N.H. Total number of copies printed 10,500.

**MEMORIES FADE...
 YEARBOOK PICTURES DON'T
 SO DON'T FADE...**

**Sign up today thru Nov. 23
 9 to 4 Rm. 125 MUB
 ALL
 Dec. 76, T-School, and 77 Grads
 WELCOME**

THE 1977 GRANITE

**BUY DIRECT AND SAVE!
 6-Function L.E.D. Watch**

only
\$16⁹⁵
 Silver rhodium finish

Yellow-gold plated,
 \$17.95

Jewelry-case gift box with each watch.

Teltronics manufactures and sells exclusively these quality-crafted solid state watches worldwide—over 1 million sold at much higher prices. Now, order direct and get tremendous savings, all these features:

- 6 functions controlled by a single button: hour, minutes, seconds, month, date, and day. Accurate within 2 minutes per year.
- Full year warranty against defects in materials or workmanship, except battery. We will repair or replace any Teltronics watch developing such defect within 1 year of purchase.
- 30-day home trial, if not completely satisfied with your watch, return it within 30 days for full refund of purchase price, no questions asked.
- Ultra-thin case, with stainless steel back. All watches have matching bracelets.



Orders received by Dec. 15, 1976 will be delivered before Christmas.
 Mail check or money order to: TELTRONICS, 2400 E. Devon, Des Plaines, Ill. 60018

Please send the following watch(es) (Specify your choice of 10 styles: A thru J, followed by "S" for silver rhodium @ \$16.95 or "G" for gold @ \$17.95.) I understand that I will receive, free, a Teltronics calculator with every two watches I order

QUANTITY	STYLE	FINISH	PRICE

Add \$1.00 shipping and handling cost for each watch Illinois residents add 5% sales tax I enclose my check or money order for the total \$ _____
 (No cash—no COD's accepted Offer good in continental USA only)

Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____ State _____ Zip _____

FREE!

Order any two Teltronics L.E.D. watches and get this 8-digit, 5-function electronic memory calculator, with battery and carry case, FREE!



notices

GENERAL

PORTFOLIO: Extended deadline for photography magazine, Wednesday, November 24. Submit black/white prints to Student Press, MUB 153. This is an excellent opportunity for you to expose your work.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT I.D.'S: Now available in the Dean of Students Office, Huddleston Hall. This card is an essential document for any student travel bargains. The 1977 ISIC is valid for 15 months, October 1, 1976-December 31, 1977. Cost: \$2.50. Available to fulltime, matriculated students in Fall Semester '76 or Spring Semester '77.

FRESHMAN CAMP APPLICATIONS: Now available in the MUB Activities Office, Rm. 126. Deadline for interviews: December 4 and 5. Sign up now!

LOOKING FOR LOST EYEGLASSES? Check at the MUB Information Center. We are also a lost and found service.

LOST CLOTHING? BOOKS? The MUB Information Center still has many items found since the beginning of the semester. If you are missing something, check us out! We will empty the lost and found into the Good Will Box on Wednesday, November 24.

CHANGE IN TRAFFIC PATTERN OF MUB FRONT PARKING LOT: Cars will now enter to the right and move counterclockwise. Please note arrows indicating path of traffic flow. This measure has been implemented to eliminate dangerous traffic crossovers.

ACADEMIC

COMPLETE YOUR LANGUAGE REQUIREMENT IN ONE SEMESTER: Accelerated German (German 407) offers you the chance to complete two semesters of German (401-402) and the language requirement in one semester. 8 credits. MWF 9:10-11 and TTH 10:10-11. For more information contact the German Department, Murkland 16, 862-1218.

INTERCOLLEGE 650 STATISTICS: A modular approach to teaching statistics consisting of several one credit modules which meet for approximately 10 one-hour sessions. There are no conflicts for any of the modules. Questions? Check Office of Academic Computing (McConnell 304) for exact dates and times of each module.

SCHOLARSHIPS: AFROTC has openings for 2-year scholarship in AY 77/78 for students majoring in engineering and the sciences. Stop by the AFROTC building or call 862-1480 for more information.

SEMESTER II PREREGISTRATION: W.S.B.E. students, check your W.S.B.E. mailboxes for preregistration information. Individual conferences with W.S.B.E. peer advisors begin Monday, November 22 through Friday, December 3. Sign-up sheets on bulletin board outside Room 116, McConnell.

CENA ESPANOLA CON SANGRIA-I UNA FIESTA! Compra tu boleto hoy para esta fiesta fabulosa-comida, sangria, musica: Ve a Susan Gonye, Murkland 303-fiesta, 22 Nov., \$1.50, Foreign Language Mini-Dorm, 5:30 p.m.

SPANISH FOR GRADUATES: Spanish 795 & 796. R 26, this Semester II course may help fulfill the foreign language requirement for graduate students. For information call Bill Forbes or Helen Evans, Murkland 209, at 862-1218.

PRE-REGISTRATION FOR PHYSICAL EDUCATION MAJORS: Will be held in New Hampshire Hall Gymnasium, Wednesday, December 1 (6-8:30 p.m.) and Thursday, December 2 (3:30-6 p.m.).

PHILOSOPHY 430, SOCIETY AND MORALS, Section 4, which will not be listed in the Time/Room Schedule, will meet on Mondays and Wednesdays from 8-9:30 p.m. next semester. The course reference number for this section is 0982.

SOVIET UNION: Language & Culture Winter Study Tour to the Soviet Union from January 2 to January 23, 1977. Price includes tours to Moscow, Leningrad, Kiev--direct flight from New York to Moscow--three meals/day--all accommodations and transfers. \$803. Students may receive 2 credits for language or culture and civilization. For further information contact: Department of German and Russian, Murkland 16, at 862-1218.

PHILOSOPHY 780, Section 1, Special Topics: Existential Phenomenology, will meet MWF 2-3:30 next semester, with Professor Brockelman. Students interested in further information about the course should contact the Philosophy Department. The course will not be listed in the Time/Room Schedule for Semester II, but students may pre-register for it.

PHILOSOPHY 710, Philosophy of Religion, has been cancelled for next semester.

SPRING TERM IN ARUNDEL, ENGLAND: Important meeting for students interested in spending this spring term in Arundel, England; Monday, November 22 at 6:30-7:30 p.m., Murkland, Rm. 305.

CAREER

INTERVIEWING TECHNIQUES WORKSHOP: Video tape, lecture and discussion session to help students prepare for employment interviewing. Monday, November 22 at 6:30 p.m., Career Planning & Placement, 203 Huddleston Hall.

CLUBS

STUDENT ALCOHOLIC ASSOCIATION: Discussion, group interaction concerning the problem of alcoholism. Every Wednesday, 7-8:30 p.m., Hamilton-Smith 225.

TESSERACT: Meeting, Monday, November 22 at 8:30 p.m., Grafton Rm., MUB.

INTEGRAL MEDITATION SOCIETY: Share new ways of spiritual harmony, Thursdays, 6 p.m., Senate or Belknap Rm., MUB.

CLUB SPORTS

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL PRACTICE: Sunday, November 21 at 7 p.m., N.H. Hall Gym.

FRISBEE PRACTICE: Sunday, November 21 at 7:30 p.m., Fieldhouse Track.

WOMEN'S ICE HOCKEY: Monday, November 22 at 7 a.m., Snively Areen.

SAILING CLUB: Monday, November 22 at 6 p.m., Hillsboro Rm., MUB.

FIGURE SKATING-DANCE: Monday, November 22 at 7 p.m., Snively Areen.

DURHAM REELERS: Monday, November 22 at 8 p.m., Senate-Merrimack, MUB.

FIGURE SKATING: Tuesday, November 23 at 12:30 p.m., Snively Arena.

WOMEN'S ICE HOCKEY: Tuesday, November 23 at 7 p.m., Snively Arena.

JUDO INSTRUCTION: Tuesday, November 23 at 7:30 p.m., Field House Wrestling Rm.

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL PRACTICE: Tuesday, November 23 at 8 p.m., N.H. Hall Gym.

RELIGION

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST: College Life "Time of Thanksgiving," Friday, November 19 at 7:30 p.m., Commuter Lounge, MUB.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Spaghetti Dinner, Friday, November 19 at 5:30 p.m. Check sign at Hillsboro-Sullivan Rm., MUB, for location. \$1. Bring a friend!

Controversy over endorsement

EDITORIAL

continued from page 1

Morrison for allowing Student Body President David Farnham's 760 word letter endorsing O'Neill to be printed in *The New Hampshire*, while their own letters of candidacy were limited to 500 words.

They said since Morrison intended to endorse a candidate, he should have met with all the candidates to discuss the issues.

"After this, we would have urged him to disqualify himself from the debate," they said. Morrison was one of the four panelists who questioned the five candidates at last Tuesday's Debate '76.

Morrison denied the candidates' charges that the editorial endorsing O'Neill was "naturally biased and unfair to the other candidates."

"I made no mistake. I did nothing unethical, immoral or incorrect, except for letting Dave Farnham's letter be printed.

"That was an oversight. I should have had him rewrite it and shorten it and I apologize," he said.

Morrison denied that *The New Hampshire* is limited in the scope of its editorials because it is a student-run newspaper, rather than a privately owned publication.

"I disagree with that. I don't think *The New Hampshire* has to answer to anyone, including students. It is important that a newspaper be independent so it can accurately report the news and not be influenced by anyone.

"The main problem is that those candidates don't understand the role of a newspaper in

endorsing candidates. It's that misunderstanding that led to these developments," Morrison said.

Professor Don Murray, a Pulitzer prize-winning journalist and chairman of the English Department, said he was "astonished" when he heard the complaint made by the three candidates concerning the endorsement.

"A newspaper not only has the right, it has the obligation to take a stand on the editorial page," he said Wednesday.

Murray said that the editor is elected by the newspaper's Board of Governors and is responsible for making decisions for the newspaper.

"It's not a group decision, it's a personal one. Ultimately, it is the editor's responsibility to make final decisions. In this case he's done the responsible thing.

"I would have been more critical of the newspaper if they hadn't made an endorsement. They have an obligation to do this," said Murry.

In response to the claim that it was "biased and unfair" for a student-run newspaper to endorse a candidate, Murray expressed disagreement.

"That means *The New Hampshire* couldn't take a stand on any issue. They couldn't criticize Student Government or take a stand on issues. That would be disastrous," he said.

Murray, who was one of the panelists at Debate '76, saw no conflict with Morrison being one of the panelists who questioned the candidates.

"They knew he was the editor

EDITORIAL, page 8

WINTER MOUNTAINEERING FOR CREDIT!

Spend a week in the White Mountains this January and earn two graduate or undergraduate credits from the University of Maine, Portland-Gorham.

MOUNTAINEERING III

Five consecutive days of winter mountaineering: ice climbing, glissading self-arrest, cross country skiing, snow shoeing, and camping. Last three days on Mt. Washington. All equipment except personal clothing provided. No prerequisites except signed release and statement of health status. Program fee: \$160.

COURSE ONE

January 11 through 15, 1977

COURSE TWO (Repeat)

January 18 through 22, 1977

For details and registration materials, contact the UNH Division of Continuing Education, Verrette House, 862-2015.

Limited enrollment. Registrations will be accepted first-come, first-served. Sorry, no refunds.

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

Don't be in the dark about the Book Loft...



**New selection of hardcover books,
art prints and kendergraphics
Best sellers and gift books**

... the upstairs of Town and Campus



Rumor has it that the library is getting pretty crowded for studying these days. UNH student Don Sweeny appears to have gone a rather extreme route (Petee Brook Lane, to be exact) to avoid the crowds. (Mark Freel photo)

Chico offers sun and surf and layed-back life style

By Marty Peterson

With visions of sunshine, surfing, and suntans UNH students set off for a semester in California on the Chico and San Diego University student exchange programs with UNH.

Carol Lucius, a senior psychology major at UNH, spent her junior year at Chico State. She describes Chico as a community of 50,000, the university having a population of 12,000.

"California people are super, super friendly initially. They are sort of superficial at times. Here it takes longer to make friends but the relationships seem deeper," says Lucius.

She says the psychology department is very good because they require more practical work and less theory.

"On the exchange it's required that you live on campus the first semester. It's a good requirement," she says.

"The town was great. The drinking age is 21 but it wasn't strictly enforced. There were a lot of good clubs, stores, and cheap and inexpensive eating places."

George Johnson is a senior engineering major from Barre, Vermont who attended San Diego State University last year. He says the program in San Diego is better than the UNH program because they integrate computer

programming in their engineering courses.

Johnson says, "The kids in the dorms were a lot more conservative than kids in New Hampshire. You were ostracized for drinking beer and smoking cigarettes. Smoking dope was practically unheard of in the dorms."

"A lot of people who go to San Diego take a year or a semester off. Students in the dorms were at least two years older than UNH students. Almost everyone in the dorms were transfers from a junior college, so there were hardly any freshmen or sophomores," says Johnson.

"The kids you see here at UNH are young kids right out of high school. They're a lot more dedicated than the kids out there. If you go to school here it's a lot of money. School is free out there."

"On Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights you had a choice of one to three concerts," says Johnson. "You could watch the surfers, go sailing or hanggliding."

Jay Corey is also a senior from UNH who attended San Diego for two semesters last year.

"The courses were three credits. They were a little bit easier. The way the courses were taught was a lot less structured. It sort of reflected on the California lifestyle though," he says.

"The dorms were very different," says Corey. "They were strict to say the least. Security was tight, but it was in a city so I can see why. Three percent of the people live on campus. It was like living in a boarding school. The people I got to know were people outside the dorms."

"The pace of life was a lot slower. There were very few school pressures at all. Most students went part time for six years. It was virtually unheard of to go through school in four years."

"They had a lot more activities. There were always things going on because they had a bigger school and more money."

Says Corey, "I don't think there's anyone who doesn't want to go back. We all really enjoyed it."

Younger-By-Style



UNISEX
Hair Shaping
Specialist
We shape your hair
EXACTLY THE WAY
YOU WANT IT

Separate Areas
For Men & Women

No scalped look
Specialist in long hair

only 4 miles from campus

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

Phone 742-2289
742-7346

—upstairs—
Across from the
3rd St. parking lot

SPECIAL!!! get acquainted offer...

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

\$5.25 COMPLETE

THIS AD MUST BE PRESENTED FOR THIS SPECIAL PRICE

PET CANDLE®

Florida's Answer to the Pet Rock. PET CANDLE comes to you with complete set of operating instructions to train your PET CANDLE to sit up, stand, light up, and fly.

Available in Small, Medium, and Large Sizes.

PET CANDLE

110 Giralda Ave., Coral Gables, Florida 33134

- Small \$1.00 plus 50c postage & handling
- Medium \$2.00 plus 75c postage & handling
- Large \$3.00 plus 95c postage & handling

Name

Address

City State Zip

1976, Pet Candle Inc.

MUSO presents WOMEN'S WEEK

Nov. 29 - Dec. 5

Lectures, discussions, workshops, films, poetry and music by women for women and for men.

Mon., Nov. 29

12:00 Film: "Joyce at 34"

Strafford Room - MUB

7:30: "Are Women Gaining Power?" A presentation and panel discussion by New Hampshire professional women. -
Strafford Room - MUB

Tues., Nov. 30

12:30: Male/Femal Dynamics Workshop

Merrimack Room - MUB

7:00 Film: "Men's Lives" A documentary about masculinity in America. Followed by discussion with staff from the Counselling and Testing Center. Senate - Merrimack Room - MUB

8:00: Women's Poetry Reading-featuring University poets. Forum Rm.-Library

Wed., Dec. 1

12:00 Film: "Joyce at 34"

Strafford Room - MUB

7:00 Natural Childbirth Workshop and Film. This workshop is for both men and women and childcare will be provided.
Grafton Room - MUB

Thurs., Dec. 2

6:30 and 9:00 Film: "Seven Beauties" Directed by Lena Wertmuller. Strafford Room - MUB 75¢

Sun., Dec. 5

8:00: "Wendy Waldman in Concert"

Granite State Room - MUB

Tickets: \$2.50 students in advance - \$3.00 others and at the door.

We urge you to participate in some part of Women's Week - peruse the literature that will be available, enjoy the displays, catch a film at lunch time or just stop and give some thought to women - where they've been, where they are and where they're going.

For further information on these and additional offerings call MUSO 862-1485.

ART DEPARTMENT PREREGISTRATION

Preregistration for art majors will be on **TUESDAY NOVEMBER 23** from 9am to 4pm in A-201 Paul Creative Arts Center

All art majors should see their advisors prior to that date in order to get their signature for preregistration

Non-art majors will preregister in A-218 Paul Creative Arts Center on **TUESDAY NOVEMBER 23** from 6pm to 8pm.

Lounge Entertainment

BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND

FRI & SAT

Nov 19 & Nov 20

"QUADRANT"

LUNEAU'S restaurant

On Route 11 AT Exit 15
Spaulding Turnpike
Rochester, N.H.



Happy Thanksgiving!



see you at Durham

Red Cross December
Blood Drive!

SNEAKY
PETE'S
SALOON
MAIN ST.

NEWMARKET
659-6363

28 VARIETIES OF DOMESTIC & IMPORTED BEER & ALE

NOVEMBER:
6-SHORTY HILL
8-DOUG BENNETT &
BRUCE LAWSON
9-SHORTY HILL
15-BOOTH & WHYTE
22 & 23-BILL MORRISSEY
27 & 28-PAUL MacNEIL
29 & 30-SHORTY HILL
DECEMBER:
1 & 7-PAUL MacNEIL

MEN'S

100% COTTON
FLANNEL SHIRTS

reg \$10.00 \$6.99

MORTONS
OF DOVER

Candidate's comments

CANDIDATES
continued from page 1

people to go out and vote again," he said.

"The competition was fierce. I'm disappointed that I didn't come out on top. I would have liked to get it over with," said O'Neill.

Briand Wade, the third place candidate with 294 votes, said the four candidates opposing O'Neill (Brown, Ron Crowley, Tony Leocha, and himself) polled more votes than O'Neill. "That may

say something to the student government," he said.

"I don't feel that my time was wasted. It was an educational experience," said Wade.

Wade said he was surprised by low voter turnout. "As of yet I don't know who I'll support," he added.

"I think the O'Neill vote reflects the monopolistic power of *The New Hampshire*," said Crowley. Crowley, who received 259 votes, was referring to the editorial by Steve Morrison, editor in-chief of *The New Hampshire*, which supported O'Neill.

"I thought I'd do a lot better, after the debate," said Crowley.

Tony Leocha received 160 votes. "I was not really surprised by the outcome," he said. Leocha attributed the results of the vote to the publicity efforts of the other candidates. "O'Neill had the nicest posters, Crowley had the most posters, and I didn't have any posters," he said.

"It's going to be interesting to see what kind of political procedure the O'Neill campaign is going to take," said Leocha. He did not offer his endorsement of either Brown or O'Neill.

Endorsement controversy

EDITORIAL
continued from page 6

newspapers to make endorsements of candidates, *The New Hampshire* is not privately owned. It is supported and run by students."

The three candidates criticized and they invited him. His questions were fair. I think his endorsement was influenced by the debate.

"I assume that if any of the them were endorsed, they wouldn't have complained. I think it's a misunderstanding on their part," said Murry.

Chief announcer for WUNH Pamela Rodi, another panelist at Debate '76, felt the O'Neill endorsement was "a biased viewpoint."

"I don't think it was a good idea to endorse a candidate. Running an open letter would be one thing...I think it gave O'Neill the edge," she said.

Briand Wade objected to the editorial being run the day before the election.

"Why did he wait so long? We had no avenue to rebut that editorial except for WUNH," said Wade.

"If I knew he was going to support any one candidate, I wouldn't have him sit on the panel," said Wade.

Tony Leocha criticized Morrison for not putting his endorsement in the form of an open letter. He said "there's no question that the endorsement injured my chances."

"When he wants to endorse someone, he's not *The New Hampshire*, he's the editor."

Leocha also said that Cindy Brown, the only woman candidate for president, was "backing us 100 per cent."

"That's bull, total bull," said Brown, referring to Leocha's

claim that she supported the radio commentary.

"I said I would meet with them to discuss the situation. I didn't want any part of the radio statement until I talked with them. I told them I was totally out of it," she said.

Brown said that though she believed in the editor's right to publish his opinions, "elections are a different case. The editorial should have urged people to get out and vote."

Crowley, in speaking for himself, Leocha and Wade called on Morrison to make a "public apology to the four other candidates, their workers and the readers of *The New Hampshire*."

Journalism professor Andy Merton said, "The editor not only has the right, but the obligation to present his views."

"For three candidates to suggest that the editor resign is childish. There isn't a college newspaper in the country that doesn't support a candidate."

Merton said the newspaper is "open to anyone who wants to work on it. It just so happens that Steve Morrison worked hard for three years on *The New Hampshire* and became its editor."

ANSWERS TO
COLLEGIATE
CROSSWORD

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

Waterproof Survivor®



If you spend a lot of time outdoors, on the job or in the field, you'll welcome the extra warmth, comfort and protection of this handsome 8" leather boot that's insulated to -20°, and guaranteed waterproof. Quality-built by Herman, they're everything you've wanted in a boot!

WHY PAY MORE?

RED'S FAMOUS SHOE BARN
35 Broadway Dover



Donnie Adams

'Lady with the big hair' cheers the month for many

By Cindy Sharpe

She sits at the desk in Room 108 in Thompson Hall...waiting. It is 8 o'clock on a Friday morning.

Nervously lighting a cigarette, she fusses with her hair. It is black--hanging below her shoulders, but teased to a dome on top.

She looks as if she was transplanted from the 1950's; the teased hair, bangs touching eyebrows and pale (is it white?) lipstick.

Her desk is uncluttered, increasing the efficiency of her task. In the center, wedged between a stapler and a tape dispenser, are the work/study checks of 2,500 UNH students.

The morning begins for Donnie Adams, known to many students as "the check lady" or "the lady with the big hair." It is the "Friday following the end of the pay period."

A student approaches, she looks up, they exchange greeting. "048," the student begins, handing her an ID.

Her fingers are poised for movement on the stack in front of her. As the student speaks, they start flipping through the checks.

"Mm-hmm?" she urges him to continue.

"54," is the reply.

Almost instantly, as if she could read minds, she finds the place. "Mm-hmm?" she repeats.

"9441," ends the recitation of social security number.

Some more flips, she finds the check, matches the number on the ID, then whips them both up into the air.

She offers them to the student. He takes them and promptly disappears.

Her task is a ritual of finding checks for an endless stream of students. But she is by no means bored by it.

"It's not so bad," she says. "It's a change from typing and I get to know a lot of the kids."

Approximately \$220,000 is the average total amount for all the checks in one pay period. "That's about \$86 per check," she adds. "We figured it out for fun one day."

She maintains her cheerfulness throughout the day, as she becomes a part of each student's joy. She often hears such outbursts as "Alright, I got a big one this week!" and "Whee, I'm rich!" from the room and in the hallway.

The students tend to credit their good fortune (or lack of it) to Adams.

"I have nothing to do with the amount of someone's check or whether or not it's here," she says. Any problems or "bomb-outs" (students whose hours were turned in late) are referred to the payroll office.

"The checks come off the computer, go to Lee to be signed and then come to payroll where they're checked over," Adams says.

"On Thursday, I pull out the checks that go to the other campuses. Then there are 500 that must be pulled out for the dining hall--they're distributed at each one."

Adams relies on one thing during the ritual. She constantly rubs her hands with lotion whenever there's a lull in the line. "I just can't do it if my hands are dry," she says.

She rarely has to start over at the beginning of the sequence of numbers to find a check and often hands it to the student before they've finished their recitation.

"Hey, how do you like that," one impressed student remarked.

"I always panic before. I get to her that I'll forget my number or won't have my ID," said a student in line.

"Relax," his friend replied and laughed. "She probably knows it anyway."

Adams does, in fact, know many of the numbers beforehand. "Sometimes I look up and can see it written on their faces," she laughs.

"I can recall the numbers and names of about 200 or so just when I see them. It really surprises some people," she adds.

Not surprisingly, Adams frequently dreams numbers. "When I try to sleep, I'll close my

eyes and that's all I'll see--numbers.

"That happened when I first learned to type--all I'd see was the keyboard."

"I'm in charge of handing out the forms that are used by all the campuses. Nine out of ten come from here, all except any concerning personnel."

"It's a long day on these Fridays--I can't really get anything else started. But they know I'm busy and give me a break."

Donnie is a contraction of her father's name, Donald, and her mother's name, Nadine. "I hate it," she proclaims with a grin.

After graduating from high school, Adams worked four years in the government, then came to work at UNH.

"I've been in the department (Accounts Payable) for seven years," she says. "First, I was a checkwriter in a back room. There were three or four of us working the machines that signed the checks (for Accounts Payable bills)," she remembers. She was here for one year, then became Morrell's secretary.

"It was definitely a smaller operation at first. But with 2,500 work/studies," she says, ruffling through the checks, "of course it's bigger."

The new computer system was implemented in February of this year. Adams has passed out checks since late in 1972.

"The only problems we've ever had are with the computer," Adams says. "For four or five months after we started using it, everything imaginable went wrong."

The Fridays reserved for passing out checks are long for Adams. She often sits at the desk from 8 a.m. until closing at 4:30 p.m. with only some potato chips or some other machine goodies for lunch.

"I'm real tired at the end of the day. You know--the numbers start running together."

"I guess some extra help would be nice," she muses.

"Maybe a work/study student," she says, laughing.

SKYDIVING Special Offer



Rochester Parachute Club
will be open on Thursdays

\$35.00 first jump

Thursdays

Students Only

\$40.00 weekends

Classes begin at 11:00 a.m.

Rochester Airport

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

Still time to knit
someone a sweater
for Christmas

YARN FOR KNITTING AND WEAVING

at the
Outback Main St., Durham

****SALE****

NEW JACKSON BROWN
"THE PRETENDER"

\$3.99

SALE ENDS NOV. 21.

ALSO COME IN AND SEE OUR

SUNDAY SPECIALS

SCOTCH BRAND TAPE

CASSETTE — 8 - TRACK — REEL

REDUCED TO NEW

LOW PRICES

LISTENING POST

MAIN ST. DURHAM

**PAGES BY THE THOUSANDS
HAS A NEW COPIER**

8¢ a page
2 FOR 15¢

Paperbacks, Hardbacks, Records

CHEAPEST READ IN TOWN

Next to Franklin Theatre

PAGES BY THE THOUSANDS

UNIVERSITY TRAVEL SERVICE

35 Main St., DURHAM 868-5970



DOMESTIC & INT'L TRAVEL ARRANGEMENTS

• AIRLINE TICKETS • CRUISES • HOTELS •

• PACKAGE TOURS • HONEYMOONS

Specialist LOW COST STUDENT TRAVEL

Europe

Charters from \$269

Youth Fares from \$360

Caribbean charters

Puerto Rico from \$239

Barbados from \$359

editorial

Low voter turnout not new, but disturbing

It was disappointing to see only 24 per cent of the student body voting for student body president earlier this week. Considering all the issues at stake, and the fact there was 34 per cent turnout last year, more students should have voted.

The precise reasons for low voter turnout at student elections are always unclear. There are a few possibilities in this case.

The first is the number of candidates running. Many students expressed the opinion they could not decide who to vote for among the five.

It is unfortunate that democracy was working against itself. It is unusual that five persons would be willing to accept the challenges and sacrifices of student body president in one year. Students should have accepted the challenge of going out, looking into each candidate's positions and then making a choice and voting.

The second reason is a quickly spreading attitude on campus that the student body president

and Student Government cannot do anything, so why bother voting anyway.

We find that attitude disturbing, for it simply is not true. Although Student Government and the SBP cannot do as they please, they do have the capacity to influence key decisions that directly affect students. Pass/fail, B-lot parking, counseling and testing and the calendar are a few examples of student input being considered and used to varying extents by the administration.

The final reason is most obvious, and most disturbing. That is apathy, the word of the seventies. Briand Wade put it most aptly Monday night at Debate '76 when he said most students at UNH probably care more about a beer than they do Student Government.

There are many students at UNH who exist merely to study, party and sleep. They care not about issues because they do not let the issues affect them. Those students are probably the bulk of the 76 per cent who did not vote.

But those students are blind. They do not seem to realize that pass/fail does affect them, the calendar most certainly affects them, while counseling and testing and parking could one day affect them.

These students lack foresight and awareness, and it is a shame. For whom? For all students at UNH, but especially for themselves.

For one day they will have to leave this haven and enter the "real world", where foresight and awareness are the prime elements of survival. Unless these people rearrange their priorities and use some insight, they will be leaving this place cold. And the place they will be going is much colder.

A good time to begin the rearrangement is after Thanksgiving break, when the runoff election between Cindy Brown and Jim O'Neill is held. Find out about the candidates, become aware of the issues. It will all still be there, affecting you whether you like it or not.

Newly-adopted calendar a positive one

It was especially pleasing to see the University Senate adopt Vice Provost David Ellis' calendar proposal for next year.

In doing so, the senate overturned an earlier decision it made to go with the traditional calendar for the 1977-78 school year.

The senate moved aside much parliamentary procedure to move expediently in the direction the majority of persons on this campus wanted it to move. That is responsive government, which is how government should be.

Students will benefit from the calendar proposal, which calls for the fall semester to be like this year's and the spring semester to begin

and end one week earlier than it does now.

Students will not have the added expense and inconvenience of having to return from Christmas break to take final exams, as was planned in the traditional calendar. By getting out of school in the spring around May 11, UNH students will have a nice jump on others battling for those precious summer jobs.

The possibility of an extended summer term is also appealing, and we hope it is adopted as soon as possible.

Such a term, running approximately 14 weeks, would allow willing students to take almost any course in the summer. That leaves the options of taking a reduced load and holding a part-time job

during the regular school year, taking a full load straight through and graduating early or spending regular school year time doing internships and independent studies while being able to make up requirements in the summer.

The University also benefits by utilizing its facilities practically year-round. Professors will have the opportunity to teach their courses in the relaxed atmosphere of a summer session without being rushed by the time constraints of the old, shorter summer session.

What happens after next year is still undecided. But students and faculty now have something to look forward to for next year.

Letters

Problems

To the Editor:

There are a few reasons why we as the "other" candidates have problems with the editor of *The New Hampshire*, Steve Morrison.

1. He was on the panel, during the candidacy debates.

Before endorsing anyone he should have made a point of talking with the other candidates about the issues. Perhaps, he could have asked for our viewpoints in a letter to the editor. His impartiality as a member of the debate panel is in question.

a. up until the last question each candidate had been asked 7 questions, except Jim O'Neill - 8

b. Steve Morrison, who knew the tally, was allowed the last question - which he directed at O'Neill - giving him 9 questions in comparison with our 7

2. LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

a. Briand Wade submitted a letter to the editor of less than 700 words, which is more than the 500 limit.

1. Steve Morrison did not print the letter because it was too long

b. Daye Farnham was allowed to print a letter of 760 words - in criticism of our candidacies.

3. THE PAPER IS A STUDENT NEWSPAPER - IT IS NOT

PRIVATELY OWNED BY MORRISON.

a. Student funding goes into *The New Hampshire* as a money resource.

b. *The New Hampshire* does not have competition in reporting university news.

c. Although we are strong subscribers to the dictates of the 1st amendment, we feel that when there is a lack of competition (other opinion) the only newspaper has the responsibility of representing everyone fairly WE FEEL THAT STEVE MORRISON SHOULD HAVE:

1) Not participated as a member of the panel, if he was planning on endorsing a candidate

2) He could have made it clear his en-

dorsement was not that of all *The New Hampshire* readers - by submitting his views in the form of a letter to the editor

These feelings were originally expressed on Tuesday, Nov. 16 on WUNH - they are not in reaction to the election results.

There is no question in our minds that Steve Morrison's clear bias has hurt our candidacies.

We urge all students to carefully watch *The New Hampshire* in the future and if this lack of professionalism continues we suggest Mr. Morrison's resignation.

Because of hours of work by ourselves and our supporters - we feel Steve Morrison should make a public apology to us and to the more than 1200 people who voted for us, and to the readers of *The New Hampshire*.

Sincerely,
Ronald S. Crowley
Briand Wade
Anthony J. Leocha
Cindy Brown

Trustee

To the Editor:

In your Tuesday, Nov. 2 issue there was a continuing article profiling members of the Board of Trustees for the University of New Hampshire. After reading the segment on Nathan T. Battles I was appalled at the thought of such a man being delegated such power and authority.

How such a narrow-minded, sexist, bigot could be appointed to serve as a trustee of this school is beyond my imagination. The article reported that Mr. Battles had been nominated in 1975 by Gov. Thomson, and I was merely wondering how the governor could justify such an absurd appointment.

Contrary to the basic concepts of higher education, Mr. Battles is

quoted in your newspaper as saying, "Just because a kid wants to study political science doesn't mean he should be encouraged to." As far as I can remember the idea of post-secondary education is to allow an opportunity for an individual to learn and grow in a manner most suitable to his/her needs and desires.

Obviously, Mr. Battles doesn't agree. What then does he propose? From your article I would have to conclude that he supports a regimented system of mass production fitting not the needs of the student, but instead stamping them into conformity with Mr. Battles and his warped version of society that is now steadily decaying all around us.

I reiterate, how could such a person be elevated to a position of power and authority.

Another example of Mr. Battles' irrational, perverse, sick thinking was printed two paragraphs below the above quotation, and it read as follows: He (Mr. Battles) warned students not to be political activists because "their political activism reflects on the University in an adverse way."

At this I nearly gagged. I'm sorry to "reflect adversely" on the University, but I happen to think slightly differently than some of the stagnated, dead heads who are running this school, and if I might be so bold, I like to say what I think is right. When I read your article I was completely blown away by the fact that this man could be a trustee of this school, and at the same time very scared by the possibility that there might be others like him throwing a proverbial wrench into the improvement and development of the society we live in.

I would like to pose one question to Mr. Battles. If we suppress our political activism, our freedom of speech, our needs and desires, how are we ever supposed to improve ourselves and our environment?

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

About Letters

The New Hampshire accepts all responsible letters to the editor and prints them as space allows, but cannot guarantee the inclusion of any letter. All letters must be typed, double spaced and a maximum of 500 words in order to be printed. All letters are subject to minor editing. Final decisions on letters are the editor's. Mail letters to: The Editor, *The New Hampshire*, Room 151, Memorial Union Building, UNH, Durham, N.H. 03824.

In my lifetime I would like to see great strides taken to improve our society and I hope that I can have some hand in achieving that end. But as long as we keep appointing persons like Mr. Battles to positions of authority, I see no prospect on the horizon for this happening.

Frank P. Lunardo Jr.
'80

Tipsin

To the Editor:

AN OPEN LETTER ESPECIALLY TO PLANT SCIENCE & BOTANY STUDENTS & PROFESSORS. The White Man call it Tipsina palorea esculenta of the plant family known as Scurf Pea.

How many Mothers and Grandmothers remember the legends or how to harvest the plant and how to braid it, or where the largest patches were? And best of all, how to cook the vegetable, in steaming soups or browned stuffings? And where is the man who remembers the trade value of a string of turnips, or the price of a large storage cake that once was so big only two could be strapped to a pack horse? Or the old days when there were magnificent feasts of buffalo and corn with Tipsin fry bread and cooking baskets heaped with the light golded tuber?

I wonder, in thinking of the peoples of this world who live in areas that will not grow wheat or corn or rice or potatoes, where the land is hard and the people poor, if a taste of Tipsin were to grace their lips and fill empty stomachs. What an inexpensive and basic gift this small root would be to starving people on whose land it might flourish.

But there is not one little bitty book about Tipsin.

Somewhere in this country is a young Indian who already knows the lessons I struggle over. Somewhere there is one who knows plants. Somewhere there is a high school biology class, university research program, public service grant, tribal business, Indian cultural group, or perhaps even a single unique individual who has the genius to help with research. Somewhere there is a plot of land on a reservation that will grow only weeds and Tipsin and somewhere there is a smart Indian who will harvest and market a good cash crop.

Phil Falcon

3003 6 St. NW

Minot, North Dakota 58701

Jane Laberee

25 Main St., Apt. 9

Durham, N.H. 33824

Election commentaries aired on WUNH-FM

The Editor

I would like to take this opportunity to respond to charges made against myself and *The New Hampshire* concerning my endorsement of Jim O'Neill for student body president.

It is commonplace for any newspaper — collegiate or commercial — to endorse a candidate. O'Neill is not the first candidate I have endorsed.

A point was made that a student newspaper should not endorse anyone, supposedly because it receives funding from all students.

Half of our budget comes from Student Activity Tax money. The other half is generated by advertising and subscriptions.

Even though students do financially support *The New Hampshire*, the newspaper is independent of all factions and cannot show favoritism to any students included. It must remain independent of any and all factions, so the news you read will be free of influence or slant. *The New Hampshire* does not and cannot owe anyone anything.

The editorial was my opinion — the opinion of Steven Morrison as UNH student and editor in chief of *The New Hampshire*. However, it is poor editorial form to write in the first person. That is why the editorial appeared in the form, "*The New Hampshire* endorses..."

The editorial is the opinion of the editor, and the editor's opinion as presented in the editorial is the newspaper's position on the given subject. That is common journalism practice, a practice that those who criticized failed to understand.

I had no need to meet and discuss issues with the candidates before endorsing anyone. Debate '76 served that purpose for me. I heard specific answers to specific questions, and following the debate made my decision of who to endorse based

upon those answers and upon prior observations.

It was the candidates' answers to our questions and their basic positions that decided their fates in the election, not my questions or the other panelists' questions.

Nor was there a need for me to disqualify myself from the panel of Debate '76. I did not sit on that panel with my mind already made up. My questions to all candidates were relevant ones and I believe the other members of the panel, none of whom have been similarly charged, will agree with me.

Those candidates also suggest that you watch *The New Hampshire* closely in the future. I hope that all of you always read *The New Hampshire* and scrutinize it closely every Tuesday and Friday.

I can say that we present news fairly and impartially and strive toward that, as any newspaper does. But it is your duty as students in an intellectual community to look at anything with a critical eye, *The New Hampshire* included.

I have one thing to apologize for and one thing only. That is the running of David Farnham's letter of over 500 words. It was an oversight on my part and a mistake I should not have made. I accept the blame for that oversight.

However, I was asked by the other candidates to make a public apology for endorsing Jim O'Neill. I will not do that, for I do not feel I was wrong. Instead, I feel Mr. Leocha's, Mr. Wade's and Mr. Crowley's misunderstanding of a newspaper's role in serving its readership is the cause of this current cloudy situation.

I have no intention of resigning, nor do I intend to let this situation affect the credibility, objectivity or effectiveness of *The New Hampshire*.

It must be understood that *The New Hampshire's* endorsement is merely Steve Morrison's endorsement.

This editorial policy is like the biased editorials seen in the *Union Leader*. Although it is common practice for private newspapers to make endorsements of candidates, *The New Hampshire* is not privately owned. It is supported and run by students. It has an obligation to report newsworthy items to students.

What Mr. Morrison doesn't understand is that the candidates are running on their own merits. His involvement, in the form of an editorial stating that *The New Hampshire* and not his personal view, supports Jim O'Neill, is naturally biased and unfair to the other candidates. As editor, Mr. Morrison allowed Student Body President Dave Farnham to criticize our campaigns and our personal integrity in a 760 word letter. Our letters were limited to 500 words. We would like to ask what makes David Farnham so special.

There is no question in our minds that Steve Morrison's imprudence and clear bias has hurt our candidacies.

We urge all students to carefully watch *The New Hampshire* in the future, and if this lack of professionalism continues, we suggest Mr. Morrison's resignation.

As for our own feelings, the three of us feel that a public apology is due us, Cindy Brown, and the people who spent many hours working for us, and, most importantly the readers of *The New Hampshire* itself.

For Tony Leocha, Briand Wade and Ron Crowley, we would like to thank you.

On Tuesday evening, Nov. 16, student body presidential candidates Ron Crowley, Briand Wade and Tony Leocha aired the following commentary on WUNH-FM. Steven Morrison, editor-in-chief of *The New Hampshire*, aired a rebuttal Thursday evening, Nov. 18. The texts of both are printed here for your information.

The Candidates

On behalf of Tony Leocha, Briand Wade, and myself, Ron Crowley, we'd like to discuss with the students what we feel has been prejudicial and unfair treatment of our candidacies by *The New Hampshire* and its editor Steve Morrison.

When we agreed to participate in the debate last evening, we believed that panelists asking the questions would be objective and unbiased. Unfortunately, time has proven that one panelist, Steve Morrison, later endorsed Jim O'Neill.

If we had known Mr. Morrison intended to make a formal endorsement, we would have urged him to have the decency to have met and discussed the issues with us. After this we would have also urged him to disqualify himself from the debate.

The New Hampshire is the only student newspaper. It has great visibility and the respect of many students.

When *The New Hampshire* expresses an opinion, it is usually well taken. It's the only written medium of expression on campus for students. Therefore we feel it should have remained impartial.



Downhill and Cross-Country by:

Trak, Vasa, Artis, Alfa, and Falk,
Spalding, Dynastar, Sarnev, Kneissl, Volkl,
Kastle, Raichle, Dolomite, Kastinger

Have us fine tune your skis

We have the newest, most modern Basque wet-sharpening equipment to sharpen your skis. You will enjoy the difference.

DOVER MARINE at
WESTERN AUTO

396 Central Ave.

Dover, N.H. phone 742-5453



there's something else you might want to do together

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

Great Expectations
PRECISION HAIRCUTTERS

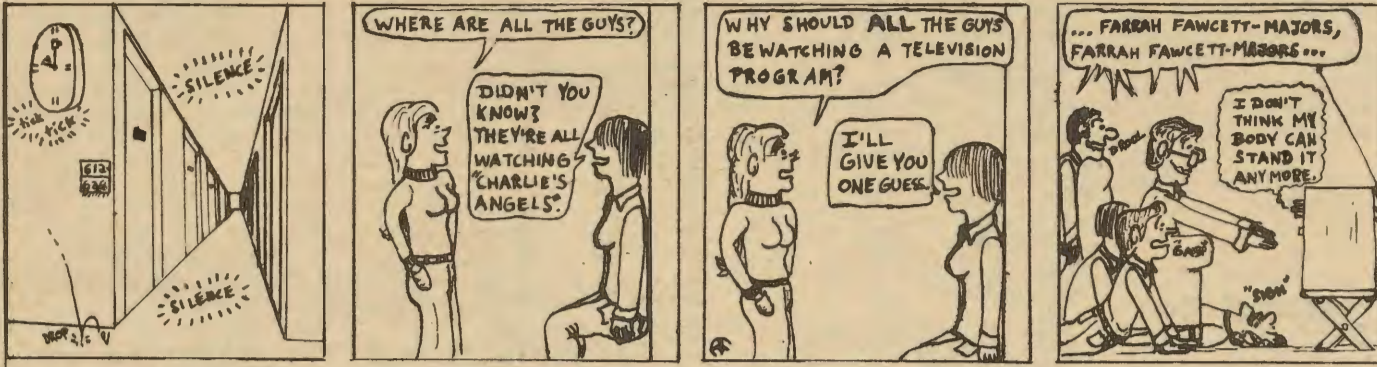
... the "IN" place for guys and gals. It's outrageous! It's affordable! It's togetherness. No appointment necessary, ever.

Open six days a week
Call 434-5600
Newington Mall

comics

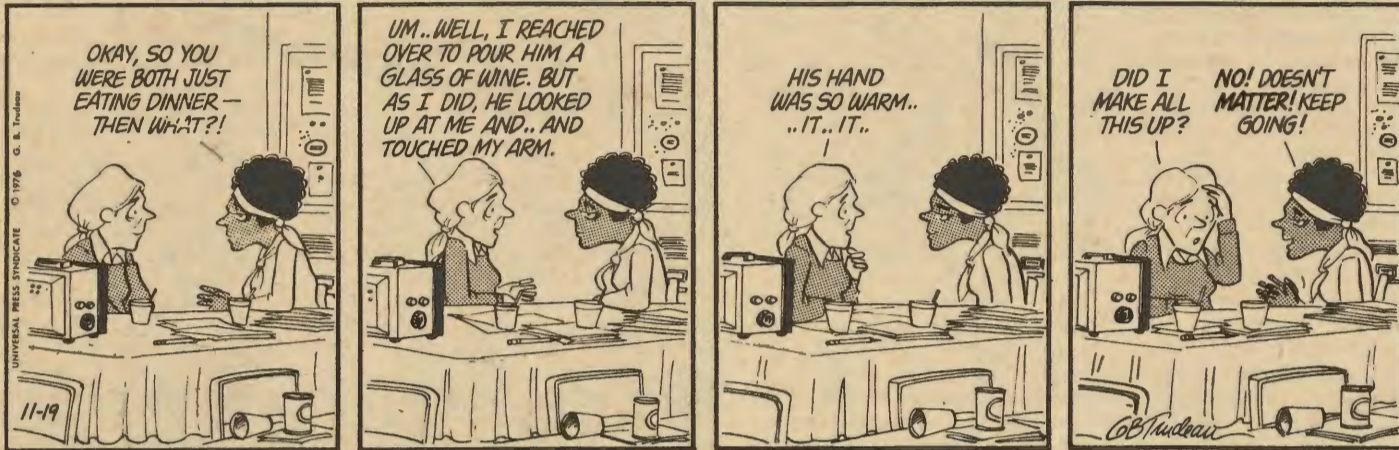
On Campus

By Bob Finegold



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

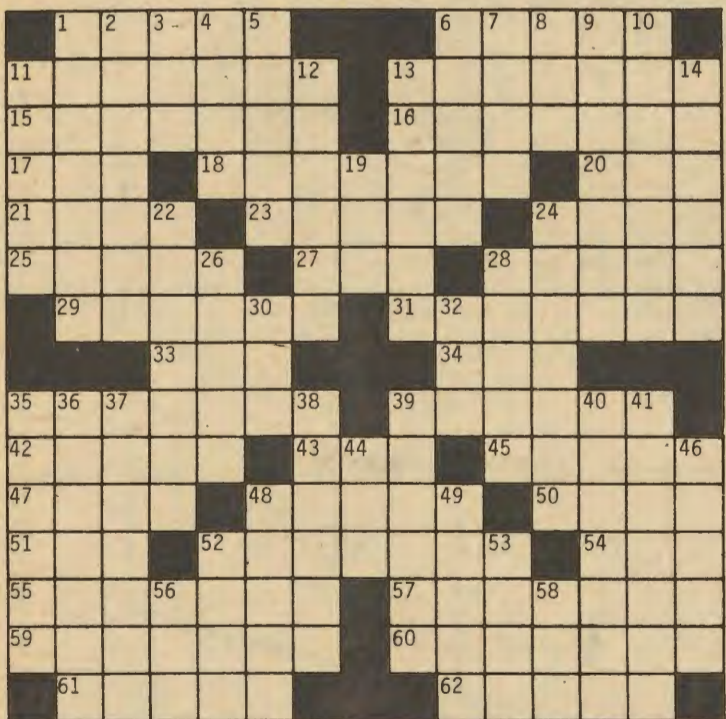


TANK McNAMARA

by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds



collegiate crossword



ACROSS

- 1 Amulet
- 6 Glass bottle
- 11 Skull
- 13 Station
- 15 Emit rays
- 16 Making sense
- 17 Tally
- 18 Libraries and banks
- 20 Wood sorrel
- 21 — gin
- 23 Item for Julia Child
- 24 Type of cheese
- 25 Prefix for gram or graph
- 27 "A Majority of —"
- 28 La Scala offering
- 29 Roasting pin
- 31 Withstands
- 33 Accelerate
- 34 Sot's ailment, for short
- 35 Wrench
- 39 Morons
- 42 Units of verse measurement
- 43 Bungle
- 45 Accustom

DOWN

- 10 Afternoon server (2 wds.)
- 11 1929 occurrence
- 12 Adviser
- 13 Ingenious
- 14 Relatives of the camel
- 19 — Corleone
- 22 Everlasting
- 24 Incident
- 26 Buck —
- 28 Rome's ancient port
- 30 "All About —"
- 32 Mr. Byrnes
- 35 Refines metal
- 36 Majorette's items
- 37 Barley's beards
- 38 Tennis play
- 39 Presser
- 40 Labeling
- 41 Hot —, Arkansas
- 44 Gypsy man
- 46 Ice device
- 48 Driving hazard
- 49 Tropical fruit
- 52 Calgary's province (abbr.)
- 53 Reverberate
- 56 Scottish tree
- 58 Chinese dynasty

© Edward Julius, 1976 Collegiate CW76-14

ANSWERS page 8

Career service

CAREERS

continued from page 3

in?' and specific as 'What are the starting salaries at a certain company for chemical engineers?'

The career service also maintains a Career Development Library which contains virtually any information pertinent to planning a career, from guides on types of professional positions to information on hundreds of specific organizations which hire college graduates.

David Cushman, a senior Business Administration major said he has been using the career planning service for about three weeks. Casually dressed, with a small patch of light brown hair on his chin, Cushman sits reading one of the placement service's booklets. Cushman has three interviews next week with prospective employers.

"I'm doing research on the employer. The one I'm interested in has a good training program."

Cushman said he talked to Doherty who gave him advice on his resume and some information on the people who will interview him. "He got me off on the right foot," said Cushman.

Pernaa said women seeking professional careers often face the problem of not having a "role model", someone they can look up to and identify with in the professional world. Last year the career service sponsored a program called "Woman to Woman" in which women in managerial positions spoke about what it was like being where they were.

"Some tough questions were asked," said Pernaa. One such question was, "Are you just a token?" Pernaa said all the women answered no to this question. She said a similar program is planned for Nov. 30 for women in engineering.

The career service does not deal only with students and employers. Often it arranges meeting between faculty and representatives of an associated business or organization. Assistant Professor of Chemical Engineering Virenda Mathur, who was at the career service office for this purpose, said employers "like to talk to people from the department to see what their program is like." Mathur said these meetings are often luncheon dates.

To a student looking for help with a specific aspect of career planning, the career planning service offers several workshops on resume writing and interview techniques as well as informal drop-in sessions.

The service is not just for seniors. Doherty said he would like to get students interested in their freshman year. "In many cases," he said, "senior year is too late."

MUSO/AEGIS
PRESENT:

KATHLEEN
SPIVACK

author of:

Flying Inland

&

The Jane Poems
reading from her poems

November 22

at 8:00 p.m.

Daggett Forum Room

Dimon Library

FREE!!

The New Hampshire
needs a **Circulation Manager**
for next semester
See Doug, rm 151, MUB

DOWNTOWN COPY MACHINE

10¢ No Need To Stand In Line

Per
Copy



CARE PHARMACY
INC.

51-53 Main St DURHAM N.H.

Dial 868-2280

Atamian triumphs over moving stools and Mussorgsky

By Janet Prince

He thinks we should "take the money away from the jocks."

He knows UNH needs a new piano.

But, regardless of the condition of the Steinway & Sons piano that Dickran Atamian used in his recital on Monday night in the Granite State Room, a tremendous performance before 250 people in the Granite State Room was the result.

"The piano was hideous," said Atamian. "Ivory was falling off the keys, and I couldn't get enough sound out of it. I was satisfied with the Schubert and the Mozart but the Mussorgsky is a virtuosic piece of music and I am an aggressive pianist. That piano could not take my aggression."

Atamian said the problems he had with the piano and the piano bench accounted for 99% of his mistakes.

"The Mussorgsky (*Pictures at an Exhibition*) requires a lot of movement. I am a short person and I have to move a lot in order to reach all the notes. I think I split the chair moving around so much," said Atamian. "I have never had half these experiences all in the same performance."

Atamian was referring to the three times he had to subtly reposition his chair during the performance because it had slipped away from him. He suggested

putting a rug under the chair in order to keep it from sliding away. "All these problems have a psychological affect on the audience," he said.

Looking around at the audience, it was evident that his music had a definite psychological affect.

During the third piece in the program, Ravel's *Gaspard de la Nuit*, one woman fell asleep. No one was breathing out loud during the serene second movement, "Le Gibet".

Heads nodded to the rhythm of the third movement, entitled "Scarbo." Hardly a foot was still.

The highlight of Atamian's performance was Mussorgsky's *Pictures at an Exhibition*, the musical interpretations of a group of pictures by an ardent Russian nationalist.

In this piece, the theme of the "Promenade" is heard between the pictures. The interpretations were vivid, especially in "Tuileries: Children Quarreling After Play," where the repetition of short, staccato notes actually sounded like a group of children arguing. It stopped dead like a slap before the next section began.

"Bydlo," the oxcart, was heavy and slow. Visions of large, obese beasts were easily seen.

Especially effective was the interpretation of "Catacombs: Sepulchrum Romanum," a picture of the ancient subterranean chambers. Another heavy, slow section, Atamian's head practic-

ally touched the keyboard as he portrayed the ruins.

The finale of the Mussorgsky is called "The Great Gate of Kiev," a commemorative monumental edifice with a grandiose "Promenade" as the theme. Although Atamian said he "couldn't get enough volume out of the piano" the finale to a dynamic piece of music and a professional recital will remain in the minds of the fortunate people who were there.

But what about the people who were not?

Atamian expressed his concern for the people in the music department who were not there. "I expected a lot more people to be there, especially the people who are considering music as a career in the area. I would have been glad to talk to anyone who had questions about a professional career in music. But now it's too late," said Atamian.

He cited the performance of the Julliard String Quartet during his preparation for one of the most important contests he would ever enter. "Although I had to practice eighteen hours a day, I still took the time out to go. Hearing the professional abilities of this famous quartet helped me play."

Atamian's advice to anyone in the music field is to get to as many important events as possible. And he feels that those not at Monday's recital missed "one of the biggest cultural events that will be at UNH this year."

I have to agree.



diversions

A fire in Hennessey-it's Driswold the Woeful Dragon



Amy Coffin is Rong, Scott Barton is Prince Pureheart, and Julianna Libby is Rite in the UNH children's musical *Driswold the Woeful Dragon*.

By Stephen Desrosiers

This week only, the Children's Theatre of the Department of Speech and Drama presents, *Driswold the Woeful Dragon*, in the Hennessey Theatre.

Written and directed by Patricia Northridge (for her senior project) the play is about the misadventures of a dragon named Driswold (played very well by Mark Merrifield) trying to prove himself with the aid of his two companions, the professor and coach, both dragons of course. (Lauralyn Seamens & Donna Brooks).

To prove himself, it is decided that Driswold must kidnap the princess of a neighboring kingdom ruled by King Bragalot (Scott Severance) and his Queen Yesadeara (Julia Horan).

What follows in the story is enough slapstick humor and sight gags as well as excellent acting by all those involved to make this play stay in your heart a long time.

The princess (Paula Power) is kidnapped by the insecure Driswold along with her maid-in-

waiting, Mary-Anne (Kathy Miner).

The play rapidly builds to a rather surprising and hilarious climax in the dragons' cave where Driswold has gone to hide with his captives.

The sets for the show are imaginative and clever, designed by K.A. Harris. Set changes are handled by four girls dressed as cards who put a little action in an ordinarily dull part of the show with their dancing around when changing the sets.

The music is lively and varied according to the mood of the scene though most of the performers need to increase their volume in parts of their songs.

Costumes are well coordinated and imaginative. They alone make the show well worth watching. They make the characters that much more obvious, with Prince Pureheart dressed in white and pink with silver boots and Sir Snevil in a dark maroon.

The play as a whole is well done, with excellent acting by all.

Driswold runs until Saturday, with shows Thursday and Friday at 1 & 4 P.M. and Saturday at 12 Noon. Ticket information can be obtained by calling 862-2291.

pre-view

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19

Driswold the Woeful Dragon in Hennessey Theater at 4. Only \$1. Also tomorrow at noon.

As You Like It in Johnson Theater at 8. Students \$2.50, general \$3. Tomorrow too.

Riverside Drive in the MUB PUB, tonight and tomorrow.

Murder by Death is still going at the Franklin. 6:30 and 8:30. Ends tomorrow.

I Want to Keep My Baby! Ch. 7 at 9.

Mike Connors in *Revenge for a Rape*. Ch. 4 at 9.

Hell's Angels on Wheels, with Jack Nicholson. Ch. 7 at 11:30.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20

A Musical Soiree put on by international students, featuring music of many lands. Strafford Room at 8. Admission is \$1.



Part of NBC's line-up for a four-and-one-half hour special saluting their 50 years in broadcasting. Sunday at 7 on 4.

Tom Laughlin in *Billy Jack*. Ch. 4 at 9.

The Fighting 69th, starring Jimmy Cagney. Ch. 9 at 11:15.

Tracy and Hepburn in *Woman of the Year*. Ch. 5 at 11:30

John Wayne in *She Wore a Yellow Ribbon*. Ch. 7 at 11:30

Paul Simon hosts *Saturday Night*. Ch. 4 at 11:50

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21

J. Geils and Dwight Twilley Band in the Field House. Sponsored by SCOPE. Students \$3.50, general \$5.50.

The conclusion of *Sounder*, starring Cicely Tyson. Channels 5 and 9 at 9.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22

The Savage Bees, with Ben Johnson. Ch. 4 at 9.

Death Stalk, with Vic Morrow and Vince Edwards. Ch. 7 at 11:30.

A monopoly with a twist-pretzels

By Gary Langer

The most enterprising man in Durham does not reside in a 38 room mansion on Madbury road. He sells neither oil, nor eggs, nor pizza. He is 22-year-old Ken Leidner - the pretzel man.

Leidner can be seen in front of Paul Arts on any clear weekday between 11 and 3 p.m. He's a bearded, Marlboro smoking, enthusiastic man who likes nothing more than to stand in front of his pretzel wagon and rake in the bucks. "Why pretzels?" asked Leidner. "Because there were no pretzels in Durham. I chose a commodity that was not here. It's a lucrative field."

"I do enjoy monopolies when they're mine."

Lucrative indeed. Leidner sells 100 to 150 pretzels a day, for 25¢ apiece. "I'm not a capitalist by nature," said Leidner, "but I do enjoy monopolies when they're mine."

Yet the fruits of Leidner's labors are not all that easily won. He claims to put in a six hour day-three of preparation and three of actual business.

Leidner makes and bakes his own dough. "You knead it, rise it, knead it, form it, and bake it," he said. "It's easy - just a twist and flip action."

He makes his own mustard, containing dill, curry, horse-radish, red pepper, and "essential oils."

"There's one guy that comes up here and just buys the mustard off me. He likes the flavor," said Leidner.

And there are always the slow days. Last July Leidner sold two



Ken Leidner — the pretzel man — lines 'em up in front of Paul Arts

pretzels in six hours. "I tried to tell the people that salt was good for them on a hot day, but they just wouldn't listen. I gave up on the summer then."

But Leidner's line of work has its more pleasant aspects, too. "It's a nice job," he said. "Keeps you outside, keeps you in touch with people, makes you a buck."

Leidner sold his first pretzel on the UNH campus two years ago. They cost 20¢ then. "I've absorbed a few price increases, but I won't charge more than I deem it's worth," said Leidner.

Perhaps it is Leidner's scrupulous business dealings that have

contributed to his large following. "I have a lot of regulars," he said. "Secretaries, professors, students. I do a brisk business."

Success has not gone to Leidner's head. He is constantly seeking out new and better ways to serve his customers - modifying his pretzel cart, serving only the freshest, hottest pretzels.

Last year Leidner branched out into the apple cider business, a move he now questions. "Cider moves pretty slow," he said. "It's because people have books in one hand, and a pretzel in the other, and no place to hold the cup of cider."

As fluently as he speaks of his business endeavors, Leidner's description of his academic standing is less coherent. "I'm supposed to be a senior," he said, "but everything I get from the University says I'm a junior."

Upon his eventual graduation, Leidner plans to be a "school-teacher of little kids."

Leidner will close up shop this year sometime around Christmas. That gives you just a month to truck on over to the Paul Arts Center and check out UNH's living proof of the adaptability of the free enterprise system - Ken Leidner, the pretzel man.

MUSCO presents Wendy Waldman and her band



Dec. 5 8:00 granite state rm.
Students \$2.50
Non-students and at the door \$3.00

WANTED

by SCOPE

An Over 18 Audience for

THE J. GEILS BAND

& special guest stars

THE DWIGHT TWILLEY BAND

"I'm on Fire"

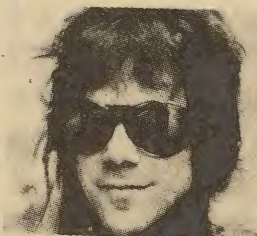
Sunday, November 21
Field House 8 p.m.

Tickets at MUB NOW

\$3.50 UNH students with OWN valid ID

\$5.50 all others with proof of age

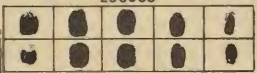
for more information call 862-2195 no smoking or drinking



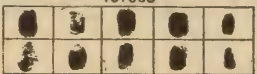
Stephen Jo Bladd
890574



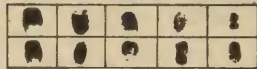
Magic Dick
256903



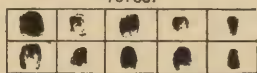
Peter Wolf
467958



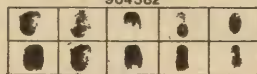
J. Geils
349380



Seth Justman
767581



Daniel Klein
904582



Bring your body and your brain to room 151 of the MUB on Sunday Write for Diversions

Established thriving CRAFTS STORE for sale 603-431-6070 or 603-642-3137

436-2605 **E.M. LOEW'S Cinema** DOWNTOWN, PORTSMOUTH

N-O-W

7:05 WOODY ALLEN "THE FRONT"

9:00 (PG)-COLOR

E.M. LOEW'S Cinema DOWNTOWN, PORTSMOUTH DIAL 436-5710

N-O-W

7:05 "MONTY PYTHON AND NOW FOR SOMETHING COMPLETELY DIFFERENT" (PG)-COLOR

9:00

Ten arrested at MUB Pub Mug stealing at the MUB costs pub \$100 this year

By Niles Clevesy

About ten persons have been arrested so far this year for stealing mugs from the UNH Mub Pub, according to University Police Sergeant Paul Ross.

The Pub has already lost close to \$100 in mugs as the result of theft.

Mub Pub Coordinator Rich Kane said that only one UNH student has been arrested for stealing a mug.

Kane said that six people who don't attend UNH have been apprehended and fined for the same crime.

"The fine in Durham Court is generally \$35 for stealing a mug," said Kane. "That's the same fine that shoplifters get when caught by the stores downtown and I don't think that's too stiff."

"Most of the people that get caught are non-students. The students really respect the place," said Kane. "They figure if they steal a mug, they're only stealing from themselves."

According to Ross, New Hampshire law states that anyone who tries to conceal and remove any Pub property valued from one cent to \$99.99 is guilty of a misdemeanor. Someone found guilty of a misdemeanor may be fined \$1,000 or be given a year in jail, or both.

Ross said that the people arrested so far this year have been fined from \$25 to \$50, with one year conditional discharges handed out in some cases.

Kane said that so far this

semester the Pub has lost about 30 dozen mugs to breakage and theft. "I think that only 50 per cent or less of that is pilferage,"

The 12-ounce mugs cost \$6.45 a dozen. According to Kane's estimate, \$97 worth of mugs have been stolen from the Pub.

Some mugs are dropped and broken by waitresses. Chipped mugs are thrown away because they are health hazards. Both of these factors are taken into account under the breakage loss.

"Many people conceal mugs," said Kane, "but they usually give them up when they're caught by a waitress or at the door. Sometimes they're dared into it by their friends. The procedure then is that the person who gets

caught gives up the mug is warned, and that is the end of the matter."

"Someone suspected of theft because of a lump in their coat or for another reason and who runs gets arrested," said Kane. "The person is asked for identification, the mug is tagged, and the person gets a warrant to appear in court." The suspect is not detained, except by that routine procedure.

In a "welcome back" letter distributed to the students at the beginning of the semester, Kane told people that the Pub "will again prosecute those who willfully conceal merchandise."

Kane stated that before last year's policy, three times as many mugs were stolen.

2 nd COMING

FOR ALL YOUR CLOTHING NEEDS. FEATURING QUALITY, INEXPENSIVE USED CLOTHING. IF YOU'VE NEVER BEEN HERE, YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF TO STOP BY.

WATER ST.
NEWMARKET

TUES-SAT.
12-5

UNIVERSITY THEATER FOR CHILDREN

presents

DRISWOLD THE WOEFUL DRAGON

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

FRANKLIN THEATRE

Friday & Saturday Nov. 19 & 20
6:30 & 8:30
"MURDER BY DEATH"

Sunday & Monday Nov. 21 & 22
6:30 & 8:40
Michael Caine, James Caan, Elliot Gould
Diane Keaton
"HARRY and WALTER
GO TO NEW YORK"

ASK ABOUT OUR STUDENT DISCOUNT CARDS

TRI-CITY CINEMA 1&2

TRI-CITY PLAZA
742-7317

DOVER/SOMERSWORTH LINE • SPAULDING TPKE EXIT 9 TO RT. 9 & 16A

Professor Irwin Corey

1

George Carlin

Richard Pryor

PG

CAR WASH

Where anything can happen...

2

AT 7:00
9:00

Sean Connery



"The Next Man"

LUNEAU Productions, in cooperation with WTSN,
proudly presents

Pousette - Dart Band

IN CONCERT

Special Guest - CAP'N MOON



OLD Spaulding High Auditorium, Rochester, N.H.

NOV. 20, 1976

Ticket Prices:

7:30 p.m.

\$5.50, \$4.50, \$3.50

TICKETS:

Rochester: Strings & Things
Osgoods
Luneau's Restaurant

Dover: Stuart Shaines
Music Man
WTSN

Durham: Town & Campus
Listening Post

Tickets also available at the door

Mobile dressroom courtesy of Ray's Marina, Milton, NH

Cracker Barrel Lounge

at the traffic circle
Rt. I-95

★★ Coming Attractions ★★

Nov 19-21

FOXX

Nov 22-28

SKINNY KID

Nov 29- Dec 5

AROS

Dec 6 -12

GYPSY AMBER

Dec 13-19

SASS

Super Saturday Buffet

\$4.95 -- All you can eat

Student I.D.

entitles you to 50¢ off

UNIVERSITY THEATER

presents

AS YOU LIKE IT

By William Shakespeare
November 18-20 at 8 PM

Johnson Theater, Paul Arts Center, UNH, Durham
General: \$2.50-\$3.00; Students: \$2.00-\$2.50
Reservations: 862-2290. Group rates available.

Breakfast Special
Blueberry Pancakes
Syrup
Tea or Coffee
89¢

Youngs Restaurant,
Durham
Monday, Nov. 22 thru Friday, Nov. 26

Counseling

COUNSELING
continued from page 1

House during all athletic events, that injured athletes take up a great deal of Hood House resources, and doctors are often compelled to attend athletic events. Berquist suggested the athletic department contribute to the health service budget. Berquist said asking the Athletic Department to help support Hood House is "just as valid as asking the students to give up the Counseling and Testing Center".

Many of the 15 people at the meeting expressed doubt that Stevens' proposal would provide adequate counseling service. A woman who could not be identified said at present the CTC works under a "horizontal administration, not a hierarchy." There is an emphasis on team work and decisions are made by group consensus," she said. She said Stevens' proposal would result in a "vertical" or hierarchical counseling administration.



Ed Doherty

Berquist said Stevens' proposal would be structured in one of two ways—with a counselor's diagnosis resulting in referral to a psychologist, or with a psychologist's diagnosis resulting in referral to a counselor. The former, said Berquist, is the

precedure now being used by the CTC. She said if Steven's proposal worked under this structure, the result would be "the same system with new personnel." Berquist claimed the latter approach is "20 years out of date."

classified ads

for sale

EMERGENCIES! Keep track of events as they happen. Eight channel, hi/lo scanning radio runs on 110 AC or Auto DC. Asking 150. Complete with Durham area crystals, antenna. 868-5831. 11/23.

SKIS: with or without bindings: Fisher President Downhills 220 cm Nevada Grand Prix bindings Best damn truckin' skis in town! Kastle wood slaloms 200 cm Nevada/Marker bindings. Tops in their day. Atomic Comp. Poles unused cost \$35 now \$12. Some X-C stuff. will haggle. Ben 868-2891. 12/7

Niken F. like new, with Photomic FTN Finder 50 mm f/1.4 cap, hood, \$325; Unused Nikkor Auto 135mm 1/3.5 lens, \$150; New Vivitar no. 1220 Tripod, \$25; Call Bill 868-2905. 12/7

For Sale: Complete ski package. Northland (metal) skis, 170 cm. Ladies Reiker boots, size 6. Includes poles and bindings. All in good condition. \$75. Call 868-2335 after 5. 11/19

For sale: Steinkogler Hiking Boots, womens size 7 1/2. Excellent condition. Call 742-8096. 11/23

For Sale '67 Plymouth Station Wagon. Good rubber including 2 snow tires. Needs some body work. Good running condition. \$250. Call 642-3137 after 7 p.m. 12/10

Moving into single so must sell: One piece black, metal frame BUNK BEDS. Very sturdy and includes bedboards. \$22 or B.O. Call Jeb (Rm 340) at 2-2798 or 868-9844. 12/5

For Sale: Home in Durham by owner. Three plus bedroom modified cape, 2 1/2 baths, large lot, F.P., all new appliances, walking distance to UNH and public schools. Available second semester. Mid 50's. Call 868-5051 after 5 p.m. 12/10

For Sale: SCUBA GEAR: Single & Double tanks, Reg, and more; good prices. GRET-CH GUITAR-six string, 1970. \$120. Call Hink 868-9608 or 2-1533 evening best. 12/3

'73 Plymouth Fury, Selling for \$900.00 Blue Book is \$1700. Call 659-2674. 11/19

Top quality metal detector \$125, buck (119 special) knife \$15, inflatable boat \$10, pedometer \$5, facial sauna \$5, records, double bed \$25, single bed \$10, convertible sofa. \$70. 742-6724. 12/14

Vasque hiking boots size 12. Only worn a couple of times. Not broken in yet. They originally cost \$55, asking \$35. Also, pedometer in excellent condition \$5. 742-6724. 12/14

Radial snow tires, 14 inch FR 70 studded radial snow tires for sale original price \$55 each, asking \$55 pair, used only 1 winter. Call 749-4613. 12/3

For Sale: 1970 Maverick runs like a champ; 659-5578. 11/23

Dokorder 7140, 4 channel tape deck, \$350; Pioneer CT 7171 cassette deck, \$175; Sanski Q5 800 rear amplifier \$250; Teac AN300 Dolby unit, \$200; Lafayette LA74 amplifier \$150; prices negotiable, call 1-603-436-3353. 12/14

Women's size 6 Humanic foam ski boots used one season, excellent condition were \$70, asking \$40. Call Lyn 749-4046. 11/19

Stereo system: Dual 1228 with Ortofon UMS 20E, Jensen II speakers, Rotel Amp, Asking \$275. Might sell separately. Also Classical guitar and case \$50 or B.O. Call Bob 749-3453. 12/10

Tires, size 560x15, 2 new recap snows, 4 summer. Fit VW Volvo, Saab etc. All six \$60 (or trade for 14" radial snows) call Frank Cook. Stoke 308 2-1134 868-9814. 11/23

For Sale: Home in Durham by owner. Three plus bedroom modified cape, 2 1/2 baths, large lot, F.P., all new appliances, walking distance to UNH and public schools. Available second semester. Mid 50's. Call 868-5051 after 5 p.m. 12/10

For Sale: Home in Durham by owner. Three plus bedroom modified cape, 2 1/2 baths, large lot, F.P., all new appliances, walking distance to UNH and public schools. Available second semester. Mid 50's. Call 868-5051 after 5 p.m. 12/10

MOVING TO AFRICA: MUST sell one pair size 11 mens' Lange Flo Ski boots. Excellent condition \$50/negotiable. Call Mike/510 at 1138 or 868-9815. 11/23.

For Sale: 1975 Triumph Spitfire. Excellent condition, radial tires, 12,000 miles. Asking \$3600. Call 742-8847. 12/7

For Sale: Oldsmobile Cutlass 4-Door Sedan; PB PS Air Low mileage; Excellent condition; See and drive to appreciate. Also Marantz 4-channel receiver Model 4270; teac Auto-Reverse Reel-to-Reel Tape Deck Model A-5500; Dual 1229 Q turntable (Shure V15 Type III cartridge); 2 pair Pioneer Speakers Model CS-901A. All components less than a year old. Also: Panasonic 12" Color television. Call Greg (Rm. 428) at 2-2431. 11/23

1968 Volvo 149 Sedan body is in excellent condition, engine is very good, complete new muffler system, AM-FM radio, good tires. \$775 call 742-0231, Dover. 12/10

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

For Sale: Toyota Land cruiser 1974 model, 43,000 miles - undercoated no rust, never plowed \$3500 or B.O. Call eves. 868-7269 or 772-3574. 11/22

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

For Sale: 1957 couch for sale. No rust and no mileage \$10 delivered. Call Mike, Ed, or Neil. 749-3637. 11/19.

'Super Beetle-'73 VW Excel. cond. Ave. mileage. \$2150 Call eves. 6-8:30 at 664-2063. 11/23.

SKIS AND BOOTS: new, used, many sizes, such names as Atomic, Hart, K2, Rossignol, Lange. Excellent prices, come and see for yourself. Greg, Williamson 424, 868-9797 or 862-2285. 12/10.

Skis for sale. Hart competition 200 cm. Used only one season. Excellent condition. \$80 firm. Call Mark at 742-6992. 11/19.

Auto: 1971 Toyota Corolla, 1600 cc, good condition, many new parts, auto. transmission. \$650. Come see-Call 749/8616, South Lee. 11/19

For Sale: pr. of Electro voice 13spkrs. \$60.00 Down Parka w/hood \$20.00 Call Brian at 868-5489. 11/19

For Sale: 1 piz E78X14 snows on 5 lug chev. wheels \$35 or trade for good radial snows. Call 603-895-4505. 11/19

STEREO-speakers and tape deck (reel) Asking \$150 and \$90. Both \$225, must sell. 868-5631, Jim. 12/3

1970 Fender Telecaster, blond finish, maple neck, w/HS case, also, EMC Performer II amplifier. 13" speaker, high frequency horn. \$225 apiece, negotiable. Pete Rm. 123. 868-9782, 862-1581, leave message. 12/3

For Sale: Bass German-made Mountaineering boots, about size 9, \$35; Fitted Crampons, \$20; overboots, \$10; all used only once. Call 868-9660 after 6 p.m. 11/23

REFRIGERATOR-5 cubic inch, compact, 2 months old, like new, must sell, paid \$138 will sell for \$100. Call Barbara at 2-2723. 11/19

'66 Cutlass conv.-330 4bbl, auto, P.S., P.B., good rubber, new snow tire, runs well, needs top and some body work. \$150. Ask for Dave or leave message at 868-9659. 12/7

'75 Dodge Tradesman Van 17,000 miles, 220 slant 6 cylinder; 3 speed standard. AM-FM 4 speaker stereo, rustproofed. Ripe for conversion! 1-362-4929. Will show in UNH area. 11/19

Brand new skis: Head Yahoo freestyle skis, 160 cm., unmounted & never touched the snow. Also have Solomon 555 equippe bindings to go with them, can be mounted on guarantee. Will sell both for only \$200. Call Mary Boyd at 2-2161 or 868-9705. 11/19

1975 Fiat 128 4 Door sedan, radial tires, garaged, no rust, 2-barted, regular oil & lube, 17,000 miles, must sell for tuition money. \$2500 firm. Call after 6 p.m. 826-8086. 12/3

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

wanted

Immediate Openings: Part-time salesclerks, afternoons and/or evenings, Saturday. Must be personable, neat appearing, willing to do stock work including lifting. Apply in person to Mr. Whitehouse Mon-Fri 9:30-5:30 Reds Shoe Barn, Broadway, Dover. 11/22

EARN UP TO \$3000 PER SEMESTER OR MUCH MORE! Campus Reps wanted to post distribute for commission. Lines guaranteed to sell. Aggressive, motivated persons. Few hours weekly. Send resume, \$2. for job description, info sheets, application forms, post & handling. Upon acceptance receive coding number, memb. card, work manual free. WRITE: Nationwide College Marketing Services (NCMS), Box 1384, Ann Arbor, MI 48106. 12/14

Wanted: 1 or 2 studious people to share furnished house in Lee, on Rt. 125. Own room or share large one, plus own bath \$80/month. Available in Jan, Doug call at 868-2332. 12/14

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

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

MEN-WOMEN: JOBS ON SHIPS. American. Foreign. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send \$3.00 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. E-17, Box 2049, Port Angeles Washington 98362. 11/21

Wanted: person for light housekeeping; 4 to 6 hours/week; Call 862-1010 day. 868-2602 after 6 11/23

Ride needed to Long Island or NYC area Wednesday Nov. 24 and return Sunday Nov 28. Will share driving and expenses! Call Andrea at 868-9726 or 2-1670. 11/19.

Ride needed from Newmarket to Durham nightly around 11 p.m. Call 659-2741 or 862-2323 and leave a message. 12/7

dwelling

Sublease - 2 room apartment, Newmarket utilities inc. available January or after, \$155 per month. Call 868-5652, leave your number. 11/23

Durham Sublet convenient, centrally located apartment available for spring. Furnished, stove & refrig. Laundry facilities in building, plenty of parking, \$400 for Dec.-June. Stratford House, B-14 868-5962. 12/14

Apartment in Dover on Kari van. 2 rooms available immediately. Need someone handy to do maintenance & repairs. \$85 per month. Call 742-7908 between 7 & 9 p.m. 12/10

Apartment for Rent in Newmarket 2 bedroom, kitchen, Big living room centrally located, on Karivan - \$215 month includes heat-available January (possibly sooner) call 659-2815. 12/7.

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

roommates

One female roommate wanted to share apt. in Olde Madbury Lane Apts, starting mid-January. \$100 per month plus electricity and phone. Own bedroom and on Kari-van route. Call 749-2569. 12/14

Three quarters of half a house seek compatible human being (male) to live with second semester. We are studious, but like to laugh. 749-2455, 33 Fourth St. Dover. 11/23

Roommate needed to share apt. with 2 others Lower Square Dover. Good access to stores and hitching approx. \$65 a month. Call 742-5942, Ask for Les. 12/3

Male roommate needed for spring semester for Durham apt., furnished. Call Joe at 868-2657. 12/3

pre-paid class ad form

TO READ AS FOLLOWS:

PLEASE PRINT MUST BE PREPAID

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

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

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

Mistakes on our part merit one additional run.

Amt. encl. TO RUN TIMES.

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

Hockey Season Scoring

Name	G.	A.	Pts.	Pen/min.
Bob Miller	0	3	3	1/2
Paul Powers	0	3	3	2/4
Frank Roy	2	0	2	0/0
Bob Gould	1	1	2	0/0
Barry Edgar	1	1	2	0/0
Tim Burke	1	1	2	0/0
Jim Harvie	1	1	2	1/2
Joe Rando	0	2	2	2/4
Dave Lumley	1	0	1	0/0
John Normand	1	0	1	0/0
Terry Flanagan	0	1	1	1
Ralph Cox	0	1	1	1/2
Jon Fontas	0	1	1	0/0
Bruce Crowder	0	0	0	2/4
Bob Blood	0	0	0	1/2
Gary Burns	0	0	0	0/0
Bob Bain	0	0	0	0/0
Peter Noonan	0	0	0	0/0
Paul Surdam	0	0	0	0/0
Bob Francis	0	0	0	0/0
Dan Magnarelli	0	0	0	0/0
Mark Evans	0	0	0	0/0
UNH TOTALS	8	15	23	11/22
OPPONENTS	6	10	16	7/14

GOALIE SUMMARY	Min.	GA.	G.Avg.	Svs.	SV.Avg.	Sv.Pct.
Dan Magnarelli	69	2	1.73	20	20.0	.909
Mark Evans	60	4	4.00	22	22.0	.846

1. Wisconsin (7-1)
2. Michigan (5-3)
3. New Hampshire (2-0)
4. Minnesota (5-3-1)
5. Brown (0-0)
6. North Dakota (6-2)
7. Boston University (0-0)
8. Bowling Green (4-0)
9. Michigan Tech (3-5)
10. Colorado (3-3)

Women's swimming

**UNH 87
Dartmouth 44**

400 Medley Relay — UNH 4:36.66
200 Freestyle — UNH Meredith Critz 2:18.91
200 Ind. Medley — UNH Laurie Schulte 2:23.91
50 Backstroke — Dart Wessel 30.66
50 Breaststroke — UNH Deena Bailey 35.7
50 Freestyle — Dart Gildan 27.4
50 Fly — UNH Margo Boch 29.57
1 meter diving — Dart Ann Martin 155.45
200 Fly — UNH Boch 240.04
100 Free — UNH Critz 1:06.8
200 Backstroke — Dart Wessel 2:28.34
1000 Free — UNH Schulte 11:38.8
200 Breaststroke — UNH Liz Hatch 2:50.76
3 meter diving — Dart Martin 172.5
400 Free relay — UNH Farr, Sullivan, Dabrowski, Erickson 4:14.01

National poll

CHRISTMAS BOX CARDS

20% OFF



CARE PHARMACY
INC. 51-53 Main St DURHAM N.H.
Dial 868-2280

SPECIAL SNOW TIRES

NYLON \$18.00-\$22.00

GLASSBELTED \$26.00

MOST SIZES AVAILABLE



**DURHAM
MAIN ST.
868-2791**

classified ads

Wanted Immediately; Male or Female Roommate for House at 11 Chapel St., Newmarket. Own room. \$52/month (possibly negotiable) & utilities. Pleasant house, some parking, easy hitching. No pets. 659-2002. 11/23

Roommate needed now-Durham-to share 2 Bedroom Apt. with 2 other girls. Own room. \$85/month. Please call Laura: 868-5652. Leave Message. 11/19

Wanted: Female needs place to stay. Tues and Wed. nights, 2nd semester. If you have space for an extra mattress and want added rent money Contact Nancy 2-1978 or 868-9839. 11/19

Tired of dorm living? Roommate(s) needed for Semester II. Roomy apartment. Living room, kitchen(dishwasher), 2 bedrooms, bathroom. \$525 for semester. Everything included. Strafford Manor in Durham. 868-2190. 11/19

Roommate wanted to share large contemporary house in Dartington. University Close. Woods setting. Large fireplace. Private and quiet. \$130/month plus part utilities evenings 464-9644. 12/7.

Working female, 23, seeks roommate for 2 bedroom apt. \$105/mo. includes heat, hot water, pool. Kari-van. No lease. Non-smoker. Available immediately 742-3863 after 6, keep trying. 12/7

Apt. available for sublet now. 1 bdrm., liv., kit. \$120/month. Nice place, done in pine paneling. Call 659-2818. 11/23

lost and found

Lost at library, 11-2: a nice way of putting it. Black and white (darned elbow) Bean's Norwegian sweater. Whoever has it, please return as it is getting cold, and so am I. Contact Rich Hardy, 868-7144. 11/19

"Kitty" missing since October 19, Murkland/Mini-Dorm Area, 3/4-grown, very, very affectionate, male gray-tiger (white on face, legs, belly). "Kit" must be well cared for since he has not returned home but the baby misses and calls for him. Please call us, 868-2045, early morning or late evenings. P.S. Found same in same area only younger with gold highlights. 12/3

Pair of yellow down ski mittens was left in the car by a hitch hiker. Please return to Laurie in 317 Devine, 868-9754. 11/23

Found: A man's class ring in North Congreve's lounge, Fall River Regional 1964 one side, Wildcats 1975 other side. Please contact Cheryl, room 356. 868-9750. Has initials. 12/3

LOST—Navy blue wallet. License issued to Kyle Williams. No money in it but lots of pictures and addresses. Please return to Mub info. desk. 12/3

Lost: One antique necklace. Gold design with pearl hanging. Worth a lot to me, not much to anyone else. Lost on 11/11. If found please contact Annie Rm. 509 Christensen 2-2137 or 868-9834. 12/10

Lost: Blue knapsack in Mub kitchen Sat. Nov. 7. If accidentally taken, please return to Mub info or Devine info. I don't care about the money but need the meal ticket and I'd's. What are you going to do with them anyhow. Thank you. Carol Shumans 220 Devine 2-1062. 12/3

Lost: Tan leather gloves in blue pinto car, going to Lee Traffic Circle 10/26 or on bridge. Please return. Call Devine Hall 868-9703. Thank you, Jean Gilman. 11/19

Lost: Colorful Peruvian wool hat with ear-flaps, toward end of week 1-5. Call Kathy Bird 659-2712. 11/19.

Lost at the indoor pool on 11/8/76 T.I.-50A. hand held calculator, reward offered 749-4096 after 6 p.m. 11/19.

Found: White and Grey kitten near Silver Street in Dover. Will the real owner please call Rob or Kate, 868-5931, after 5:30. 12/3.

Lost-very important green knapsack from room 139 Hamilton Smith Hall, Monday Nov. 8 between 10:50 and 11:00 a.m. It contained my midterm paper for English and represents many hours of labor. If located please return to MUB information desk. 11/19

LOST-Around Johnson Theater a small black wallet containing all of my I.D. and some money. Keep the money if you really need it, but please return the rest to the MUB desk. No questions asked. 11/19

services

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

Business teacher will do business, personal, professional, or student typing from notes or dictation. Reasonable rates. IBM Selectric-choice of type style/pitch. Call Diana at 742-4858. 11/10

Two Experienced hockey players seeking top-notch independent intramural team that has good potential. If your team is interested, Call Charlie 868-5464. 11/19

Business teacher will do business professional student and thesis typing. IBM selectric. Choice of style, reasonable rates. Call Diana 742-4858. 11/23

personals

To the HR in 39 H of SH in Area I, Thanks-giving is almost here. Hope you enjoy your turkey.

Lin - Have a fantastic vacation and hold the fort while I'm gone! Love, your accomplice, Eve. 11/19

G - Have A Happy - 204. 11/19

Buddhists, Taoists, and all Meditators come together and share with the Integral Meditation Society. All disciplines are welcomed and desired. Sessions meet once a week. Check newspaper notices or activities calendar Room 126. 12/7

HOORAY for our DZ cheerleaders led by Sumay and Krisy. You guys have been a horse's ass. You supported us through the snow and cold all the way to UMass. We really appreciate it. See you next year! Bean's Bombers 11/19

Miracle: There's been only one girl since you came along. We've shared so much happiness, it'll be nine months strong. You're so warm, so classy, you're Only The Best. The answer to your question is undoubtedly YES! Yours always, Four. 11/19

WAKE UP! I can't wait either! Who are you? Please get in touch before I lose what is left of my mind. Good luck! See you, Bye...P.M.

ATTENTION: I lost three keys on a five franc coin last month. Someone found them and said they'd turn them into the MUB. I've run ads in this paper awaiting their return. Please turn in at MUB. They're of great sentimental value. REWARD. 749-3512.

Pancake Breakfast! Do you get the Sunday morning munchies? Come to Phi Mu's Pancake breakfast! Only \$1 for all the pancakes you can eat plus refreshments. Sunday, Nov. 21, 10:30-1:00, at Phi Mu, 35 Madbury Road, Durham. 11/19

Daisy: Happy 22nd! Keep your eyes open for 22 of you. By the way, you were great as John Lennon on Sunday. Love, The Flashers. 11/19

Happy Birthday NYL-head!! Whee shood sellabrait sune kuz yew wont bee hear thee 22nd! Won theng; doughnt tri two hav 19 beres! Eye no thee resaltz! Lhets playe sharaidz (up the pieces) HAHA. Yew r aye Moosh fourever. zluv allwayz Crow-bafe. 11/19

IMPORTANT STUDY ABROAD ANNOUNCEMENT: Limited openings remain on CFS accredited Spring 1977 Academic Year Programs commencing Spring Trimester. Early acceptance is now open for Fall '77. Winter, Spring, '78 or Full Year '77-'78 in Moscow, Salamanca, Paris, Dijon, Florence, Perugia; Copenhagen, Amsterdam, Vienna, Geneva, England for qualified applicants in languages - all subjects incl. int'l law, business. All students in good standing eligible - Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors, Grads. Good faculty references, self-motivation, sincere interest in study abroad, int'l cultural exchange count more with CFS than grade point. For applications/information: CENTER FOR FOREIGN STUDY/AY ADMISSIONS DEPT N/216 S. State/Box 606/Ann Arbor, MICH 48107/(313)662-5575. 12/14

"UNH Career Planning & Placement service has a work-study office assistant position available for second semester. Students presently eligible for work-study who are available to work 12-15 hours per week may call 862-2010 to arrange for an interview." 11/19.

Looking for 2 people interested in travelling during January. break-general destination New Orleans and points west. If interested call Gary 868-2332. 11/19

Chocolate Fairy MB - Two's company and three's a crowd, but I love the crowd when we are together. The Chocolate Lover. 12/19

Ann, the communications major who joined me on way to PCAC. Couldn't find you across the road on 3rd floor. Maybe I moved. Would love to see you again. Peter. 11/23

Dear George - I'm really sorry I slapped you on Monday - Please forgive me. You can say anything you want from now on/ The Basset Hound. 11/19

Visit Europe 26 days in January. 16 plus days skiing at Zermatt, Verbier, Leysin, Crosetes-Avoriaz, and Les Mosses. Yuoerne winecaves. Gruyere cheese factory, Bern. Castle, casino gambling, fantastic food. Ski lessons, lift tickets, excursions, hotels, twc meals a day, parties, air fare; under \$800. Contact Chris Church Strafford House 148 868-9818. College credit possible. 11/19

Christmas Shoppers Delight Durham Art Association sponsoring their 5th Annual Crafts Show. Christian Life Center on Madbury Rd. 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Sat. Nov. 20. Jewelry, pottery, stitchery, wooden toys. 11/23

Looking for two more people interested in travelling during January break. General destination - New Orleans and points west. If interested call Gary 868-2332. 11/23.

Mr. Moon, alias ARMS! How would you like to escort your BODY again to the Pledge Dance on Dec. 4th? Maybe we can even shake a few LEGS! Love, always, Al. 11/19.

FOBY: You've kept your mouth shut long enough, NOW tell PJW what's under your cage! Hopefully accepted, BRAT. 11/19

Two young intriguing black cats need new home. Take one or both. Call before Monday please. (Or it looks like the SPCA) call 749-2455. 33 Fourth St. Dover. 11/19

Tom D. of 'Oracle House' - Have a Happy 23rd!! Hope that you received more than 'Just A Box of Rain'... Hope to see you sometime soon. R. 11/23

REWARD - \$40 for info leading to return of SONY car cassette deck and JENSEN speakers stolen from white Renault. 11/5. Please call 436-1974. 11/23

To "Hondo and I" - Hugs and kisses to you both! Felt great to be remembered. Thanks! Psi U and Sigma Beta have both charmed this Alpha Xi! 11/19

T.P. - Congratulations on being invited back or another season! 21 must be your lucky number! It'll be nice to have your shoulder to lean on next year. Love - Jen. 11/19

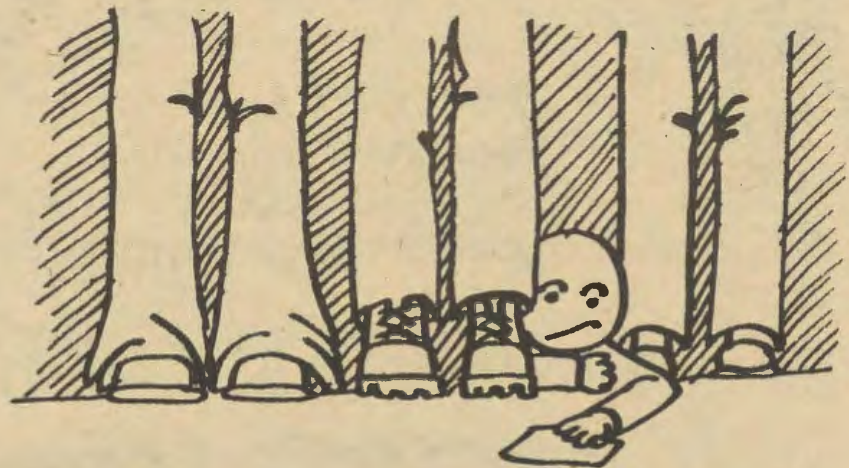
Greeknight at the Kegroom. A last chance to get together before Thanksgiving. 25¢ a beer, 75¢ a mixed drink Chugging Contest. Fraternity - Sorority teams with pitchers. D.J. 11/19

Get psyched!!! We hear the sun shines in Durham, especially in the spring... We're coming HOME! 11/19

Welcome home Willie - Get psyched for popcorn, parties in the kitchenette, grilled cheese, shower-to-shower, stuffy-uffy, ubangee tribes, Evelyn, Aunt Jermima, paddleball, Spaghetti kitchen, skiing \$10,000 pyramid, ice cream, and a lot great laughs. We love ya - J.R. and all your ol' buddies. 11/19

Leon "Lover" LaPierre. Hope we "performed well" Thanks Alot. Denise, Diane, Dusty, Gail, Jean, Kim, Nancy, Sally, Sue S., Toni, Val. 11/19

Don't be caught in the rush...



**Last chance for classifieds before Thanksgiving
is Tuesday's paper!!!**

**DEADLINE FOR TUESDAY'S PAPER IS SUNDAY
NOV 21st AT NOON**

rm 151 MUB

GRAND OPENING

NOVEMBER 19 to 24

Come celebrate with us the Grand Opening of our newly enlarged DURHAM shop at the University Campus. We're also celebrating the opening of our new Newington Mall shop.



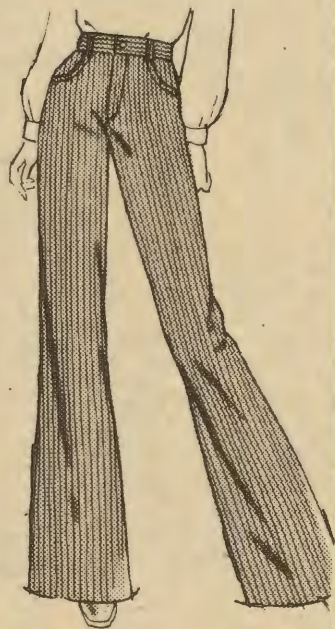
FOR THE GUYS

- \$.70 Turtlenecks, all colors 2 for \$9.76
- \$.14.00 Rugby shirts, multi-stripes \$9.76
- \$.25.00 & \$30.00 Siltan ski sweaters \$19.76
- \$.16.00 Separate sport vests \$9.76



AND FOR GALS

- \$.16.00 Flannel shirts & blouses \$9.76
- \$.13.00 Assorted corduroy skirts \$7.76
- \$.20.00 Corduroy dress slacks \$14.76



OPEN DAILY 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Come meet our staff:
Larry Lee
Dave Morrow
Joyce Whiting
Maria Manus



Downtown Durham * Main Street

More ins & outs

By Mike Minigan

This is the time of year which tries the soul of the sportswriter. I'm going to use a technical term, so don't let me lose you. It's called a transition period.

This period is totally between the seasons and usually there isn't a helluva lot to write about.

The Wildcat football team has finished off a highly successful regular season and is hoping for a playoff berth. But, no game to write about.

The soccer, field hockey, cross country and other traditional fall sport teams have finished their seasons. Again, no games.

On the other hand, the winter sports teams are just getting into shape and limbering up for the regular season. With the exception of the AIA basketball game, and the usual exhibition hockey games in which the Wildcats toy with their opponents, the prime period is about two weeks away.

This is the time of year when the minor sports can gain a share of the limelight.

For example, the UNH volleyball team has been invited to the Eastern Regional Volleyball Tournament. The women's swim team is off to an undefeated season, and the men's wrestling team is in training for their season's opener after Thanksgiving.

Usually these sports are shadowed in the limelight of the so called "major sports". Except for a few friends and an occasional straggler, these teams get very little recognition.

But while the recognition is small, the competitors in these sports are very much athletes, and in some cases are more than the average athlete. The reason is simple.

These athletes train, sweat and endure the rigors of inter-collegiate competition, but the rewards are minimal. Except for a pat on the back and a good word from the coach and a teammate, there is little outside gratification. There is no chanting crowd, no home court advantage, no external inspiration.

This is unusual and this is commendable. The victory is an internal one as is the gratification.

So take heart, you competitors in the "minor sports". While we're out there cheering the Wildcat football team into the finals of the Division II playoffs, and while we're rooting the hockey team into Boston Garden, we're still thinking of you.

You Bet Your Sweet Lungs

Gigarettes are Killers!

American Cancer Society

JOANNA Call Rio

401-434-5817

I'm madly in love



with you!

cat stats

Football UNH season stats

Team Statistics	UNH	OPP
First downs	159	123
Total plays	721	660
Rushing yardage	2231	1514
Passing yardage	965	978
Total offense	3196	2492
Passes attempted	156	199
Passes completed	75	70
Had intercepted	13	21
Fumbles/lost	54/23	46/25
Penalties/yds	61/614	25/62
Punts/avg	65/33.9	72/35.9
Total points	217	116

Rushing	no.	yds.	avg.	td
Burnham	225	1109	4.3	9
Loehle	65	357	5.5	1
Cappadona	73	301	4.1	4
Pendry	35	140	4.0	1
Buckley	20	116	5.8	0
Hagen	20	105	5.3	0
Allen	68	50	0.7	3
Iodice	6	43	7.2	0
Cameron	1	6	6.0	0
Wholley	19	5	0.3	0
Leavitt	3	-1	-	0

Passing	att.	com.	int.	yds.	TD.	%
Allen	117	59	9	762	6	50.4
Wholley	36	14	3	130	0	38.9
Burnham	2	2	0	73	2	100.0
Cappadona	1	0	1	0	0	00.0

Receiving	no.	yds.
Jarry	13	208
Pope	12	189
Wharff	11	142
DiPietro	9	133
Loehle	9	142
Burnham	6	11
Ouellette	4	51
DeStefano	3	54
Buckley	2	11
Cappadona	2	6
Pendry	1	9
Moore	1	5
Wholley	1	4

Interception returns	no.	yds.
McDonnell	5	89
Duffy	5	20
checovich	2	53
macMahon	2	17
Mucci	1	30
Benson	1	27
Marchese	1	22
Kahn	1	0
Langway	1	0
Martin	1	0
Logue	1	0

Lambert

1. Delaware (7-2-1)
2. East Stroudsburg (9-0)
3. New Hampshire (8-2)
4. Lehigh (6-4)
5. Shippensburg (8-2)
6. Clarion St. (7-3)
7. American International (6-3)
8. Maine (6-4)
9. Massachusetts (5-4)
10. Bucknell (4-5)

National poll

1. Montana St. (9-1)
 2. Northern Michigan (10-1)
 3. Akron (8-2)
 4. Delaware (7-2-1)
 5. East Kentucky (7-2)
 6. Troy (Ala.) (8-1-1)
 7. Nevada, Las Vegas (8-2)
 8. So Carolina St. (9-1)
 9. Alcorn St. (7-2)
 10. New Hampshire (8-2)
- North Dakota (8-2?)

sports shorts

YC football

Four Yankee Conference football teams close out their schedules this weekend.

Massachusetts will try to stay over .500 when it hosts Boston College.

BC still has a chance at some obscure bowl. A loss would kill any chances they might have.

In a game, that could carry great significance towards UNH's playoff hopes, Delaware hosts Maine.

A win by Maine could send UNH into the playoffs.

But the chances of that aren't as great as UNH would like them to be.

The Blue Hens, under the direction of Tubby Raymond, have won by scores of 42-7 (West Chester) and 63-0 (Davidson) in the past two weeks.

For Maine's sake, maybe it will rain.

Boston University ends its season at Louisville. The Terriers are coming off a 28-14 win against Maine.

A sidenote to this game. Before the season plans were being made to play this game in Yankee Stadium and call it the Empire Bowl.

Connecticut takes its dismal 2-8 record to Holy Cross. For the Huskies, it's probably a season they'd as soon forget.

Holy Cross enters this game with a lot of injuries. One of the major ones is to running back Brian Doherty. Doherty has been the key to the Crusader's wishbone offense.

Lacrosse meeting

There is a meeting for the men's lacrosse team this afternoon at four p.m. in room 30 of the Field House. Anyone interested in playing lacrosse should attend.

NE soccer

Connecticut defeated Rhode Island 2-1 in the opening round of the New England soccer tournament Wednesday.

The Huskies will take on Brown Sunday in Storrs, Conn. Brown defeated Bridgeport 6-2.

YC weekly all stars

UNH quarterback Jeff Allen was named the Yankee Conference player of the week along with Boston University's Greg Geiger.

Allen completed 15 of 23 passes for 187 yards.

Defensive end Doug Stockbridge and defensive tackle Bill Logue received honorable mentions.

FM 100 Stereo
AM 75

WHEB

YOU'VE GOT
SOUND
REASONS

THE BEST SURVEYS OF ALL ARE TAKEN BY
YOUR OWN EARS.

AS YOU LISTEN DURING YOUR TRAVELS
YOUR EARS MIGHT LEAD YOU TO THINK
OUR STATIONS ARE VERY POPULAR. AND
THEY'RE RIGHT.

SO...IF YOU HAPPEN TO RUN ACROSS
THAT LONE STRANGER WHO HASN'T GOT
THE HABIT YET...DON'T LET HIM GET YOU
DOWN.

YOU REASONS FOR LISTENING TO US ARE
SOUND. AND, WE'LL BACK YOU ALL THE
WAY.



A Knight Quality Group Station

IDEAL FOOD STORE

(formerly Newsy's)

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

7 a.m. - 11 p.m.

TURKEY GIVEAWAY

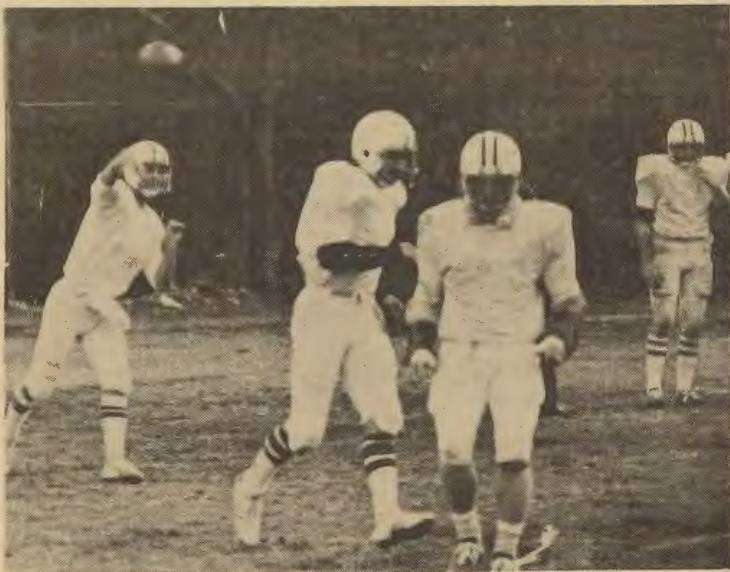
COME IN AND REGISTER
FOR A FREE TURKEY
GIVEN AWAY DAILY

IDEAL FOOD STORE

7 Madbury Road

Durham, N.H.

Wildcats hoping for Division II playoff berth



The Wildcats hope that their season is not over yet. So coach Bill Bowes is putting his troops through workouts this week, in case that playoff phone call comes Sunday afternoon. (Ed McGrath photo)

AD Mooradian is 'optimistic'

By Mike Minigan

UNH Athletic Director Andrew Mooradian said yesterday that he is "optimistic" over the Wildcats' chances of being selected for the upcoming NCAA Division II football playoffs.

"We're just waiting and speculating right now," Mooradian said. "We are ranked ninth in the NCAA Division II polls and there are two teams ranked above us (Troy State Ala., and South Carolina State) who will not participate. We'll know on Sunday."

NCAA Director of Events Jerry Miles said that the selection committee will hold a press conference Sunday at 2:00 eastern time to announce the final selections.

"There are still nine teams being considered for the final five playoff berths," Miles said from the NCAA offices in Shawnee Mission, Kansas. "Seven of these nine teams are playing this Saturday, and the committee will review that action before making the final choices."

Montana State University, the University of Akron and Northern Michigan University have already been selected, according to Miles, with Akron being the only host team so far.

The eight remaining teams other than UNH are: Delaware, Eastern Kentucky, Nevada-Las Vegas, Alcorn State, North Dakota State, Cal. Poly-San Louis Obispo, Cal-Davis, and East Stroudsburg State.

All but UNH and North Dakota State will be in action on Saturday, with local interest centering on the Delaware-Maine contest.

Sixth ranked Troy State of Alabama has been ruled ineligible by the NCAA for using ineligible players.

South Carolina State, tied for eight in the NCAA rankings has decided to play in a Bicentennial Bowl game and voluntarily will not compete in the Division II playoffs.

"At the present time, Delaware is the number one team in our district," Mooradian said. "If Maine beats Delaware this week,

I feel that UNH would be number one in the district. However with that being unlikely, our speculation right now has us visiting either Akron or Eastern Kentucky."

Mooradian speculated further that should both UNH and Delaware win in the quarterfinal round, they would meet in the semi-finals.

"The committee is leaning against two teams from the same district facing each other in the quarterfinals," he said. "That would rule out us playing at Delaware in the first round, but it is not feasible to send an eastern team to the west coast and a west coast team to the east. Therefore, we're speculating play against someone in the midwest."

Meanwhile, UNH coach Bill Bowes and his team began practice again on Wednesday with about a 45 minute session.

Bowes said that the practices will be stretched to "an hour or an hour and a half" today with the team having tomorrow and Sunday off.

sports

Icemen cruise by Norwich

Salem St. here tomorrow

By Ed McGrath

The UNH hockey team will host Salem St. tomorrow night at seven p.m. in Snively Arena.

Tickets are \$1.50 and can be bought at the door.

Last Wednesday night, the Wildcats breezed to a 14-2 win over Norwich Academy.

Peter Noonan, Jon Fontas and Bruce Crowder led UNH in scoring with two goals apiece.

The game was one sided as the Cadets had trouble bringing the puck up ice.

The Cats put 48 shots on the Norwich net. The Cadets could muster only 13.

"I thought the forwards looked real quick," said coach Charlie Holt in a post game interview, "I would have liked to have seen them move the puck a little more."

Many of the goals came on breakaways or semi-breakaways. Two of these were shorthanded as the Norwich offense was impotent even with a

man advantage.

Bob Gould stole the puck in the second period and beat Norwich goalie Rich Brooks to the upper right corner.

Crowder scored his second goal when Norwich had a five on three advantage. The sophomore wing beat Brooks' replacement Steve Davis with a backhand that went through Davis' legs.

Holt is still concerned with the organizational part of UNH's game.

"It showed up. We need additional work forechecking," he said, "We've got a lot more to do ourselves. There are some simple basic things to improve on."

Paul Powers, Joe Rando, and Bob Blood did not dress for the game. Tim Burke and Jim Harvie played only the first two periods.

"It was a good time to rest Powers and with Harvie hurt it was a good opportunity to let the other four get some extra duty," Holt said.

The other four were Bob Bain, Brad Holt, Steve Kinneally, and Sean Cote.

"I was generally pleased with their play. It's a hard thing to put a kid on the spot like that," Holt said, "I have to try and figure out who I'm going to keep for the season. It's difficult."

Holt will have one other defenseman to contend with when Rod Langway finishes the football season.

Harvie will be back. He knocked down a slap shot with his hand causing it to swell.

Holt was given a scare when goalie Mark Evans banged the ankle he broke before the season against the post.

Evans skated off the ice under his own power.

Holt said that Dan Magnarelli and Evans will be the goalies "for the year".

UNH opens its ECAC Division I schedule next Thursday in the opening round of the North Country Hockey Tournament.



The Wildcats Bruce Crowder battles in the corner with a Norwich defenseman in Tuesday's 14-2 victory. (Scott Spalding photo)

Women remain undefeated

Two meets this weekend

The UNH women's swim team will race in back to back meets this weekend.

This afternoon, the Wildcats visit Central Connecticut.

Swimming coach Margie Scheur described the meet as the "toughest team that we've raced yet".

On Saturday, UNH will compete in the Wellesley Relays with about 15 other schools.

"I don't think it will hurt us racing back to back," said Scheur last night, "The races are so short. There's nothing longer than 100 yards."

"It'll be a good experience because the competition is so good."

The Wildcats will be taking a perfect 3-0 record into this weekend's action.

UNH added Dartmouth to its list of victims last Tuesday with an 87-44 win.

The highlight of the meet came in the 400 Medley Relay.

Dartmouth's backstroke specialist A Wessel built a five second lead in the opening leg.

UNH's Liz Hatch and Margo Boch closed that lead allowing anchor Carol Mather to pull away with a UNH win.

It was one of the ten firsts UNH would get out of fifteen events.

Hatch pulled off an incredible feat moments later.

With only a five minute break

from the relay race, Hatch swam the 200 individual medley taking second place behind Laurie Schulte.

Hatch picked up another first in the 200 breaststroke cutting five seconds off her time.

Schulte picked up her second first in the 1000 freestyle.

Boch captured two individual firsts to go along with her relay win. She took the 50 and 200 butterfly.

Dartmouth was led by Wessel and Ann Martin.

Wessel took first place in the 50 and 200 backstroke.

Martin won both diving events.

It was the first time UNH's Deena Bailey lost the diving



UNH's Bob Miller (9) tucks home a goal for the Wildcats in Tuesday night's game. Bob Bain (right) moves in to make sure. (Scott Spalding photo)

—morning line—

final standings

	Dan Herlihy	Ed McGrath	Mike Minigan	Andy Schachat	Matt Vita
Last week	5-3	6-2	6-2	6-2	5-3
Season	68-20	63-25	61-27	64-24	64-24
	.761	.718	.693	.728	.728