

Controversy rages over Counseling Center

By Marion Gordon

Vice Provost of Student Affairs Richard Stevens has submitted a proposal which would abolish the Counseling and Testing Center as it now exists. The services it now handles would be relocated to other campus facilities, most notably Hood House.

In the past few weeks some curious facts have emerged surrounding this proposal.

The timing of the plan to close the Center is certainly coincidental in view of the ongoing legal action of Center counselors Barbara Brockelman and Judy Palmer who have filed a sex

discrimination suit against the University.

Whereas no one may be out to get the Center strictly because of this legal action, eliminating the Center would be one expedient way of eliminating a potentially embarrassing and expensive problem for the University.

Stevens' reason for this cut-back is that student health will receive no additional funding. According to Stevens, Hood House costs the University \$370,000 annually and the Counseling and Testing Center approximately \$145,000.

Stevens said this budget does

News Analysis

not provide enough money to "implement recommended improvements at Hood House." Those recommendations, submitted by the Health Services Committee last year, call for: two new doctors, a nurse practitioner, two clinical nurses and a licensed practical nurse.

The estimated cost for these improvements is between \$70,000 and \$100,000, according to Stevens.

The committee also recom-

mended the institution of a health fee. Stevens rejected that idea. Stevens says it is the lack of such a health fee which will help necessitate the proposed cut-backs.

Despite the proven usefulness of the Center in the University community, Stevens thinks students' needs could be served as well if not better by a new mental hygiene program diluted and dispersed around the campus.

The plan calls for a psychologist and psychiatric social worker to operate from Hood House for the more serious cases, one outreach counselor in each of the three residential areas and the use of graduate students from the counseling and education department through internships and assistantships.

Stevens suggests there could be counseling interns located in various places such as the Dean of Students office and the Career Placement Services.

Dr. Basil Mott, dean of the school of Health Studies, chairs

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the new hampshire

Weather

Friday: Variable cloudiness, 50s
Friday night: Cooler, 30s
Saturday: Partially cloudy, 40s

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Durham, N.H.

Athletics preclude concerts

By Jennifer Grant

SCOPE (Student Committee on Popular Entertainment) is having problems scheduling events at the field house, according to Rhonda Flashin, president of SCOPE.

"The administration feels that the field house is only for the use of athletics but this can't be so since there is no other place for cultural events or students activities to take place." Flashin said, "We have gone as far as asking for dates one year in advance and have been refused—that's wrong. We usually have been able to work around their demands but they should work around the few dates we ask for."

Greg Sanborn, director of student activities, said, "I personally think we should have the field house more available to us than it is."

"The field house's primary purpose is as a physical education facility, therefore athletic events take priority over all other events," said Mike O'Neil, director of recreational activities.

According to Ian Wilson, president of MUSO (Memorial Union Student Organization), there is a problem with the scheduling procedures at the field house. The administration has total power in all matters concerning scheduling of events, with no student input, he said.

"My concern is to see student programming organizations have total input into the facilities that they use, with much less administrative red tape."

Presidents of SCOPE and MUSO plan to meet and propose that a committee be formed composed of athletic directors, faculty, O'Neil and students to oversee the scheduling of the field house and Snively Arena.

SCOPE, page 8



This Republican was a happy man Tuesday evening at the Highway Hotel in Concord, as Gov. Meldrim Thomson was elected to his third consecutive term. Reports from Thomson's and Harry Spanos' election night headquarters are on page 3. (Nick Novick photo)

Calendar, pass-fail Students propose policy revisions

By Marty Peterson

A Student Government committee studying the UNH calendar for next year has recommended students finish first semester courses and exams before Christmas break. This is just one of the main problems brought out at the protest rally of Oct. 21 that Student Government is working to solve.

Jim O'Neill, student caucus chairman, has been working with the Senate Executive Council on the calendar issue. Last year the University Senate voted to return to the traditional calendar which means taking final exams after Christmas vacation.

Suggestions for an alternate calendar include adding ten minutes to classes and keeping the 13 week semester. The added ten minutes would result in five to seven extra hours per course.

No one from Student Government would comment on the new calendar proposal, although President David Farnham said, "Concerning the calendar, a new proposal is coming out. It looks very favorable and I'm im-

pressed with it. It will be presented within a week or so."

Student Government is working on a new proposal for the pass-fail issue to be sent to the Committee of Academic Affairs this week. Farnham said they are not sure what changes they will propose but they will probably center around the "C" needed to pass a pass-fail course.

Student Government Vice President Jack Calhoun said, "We will have two or three public hearings next week where students can come and voice their concerns for or against the Counseling and Testing Center."

The hearings will be run by the student committee organized by Student Government. They will make a report and give it to Vice Provost of Student Affairs Richard Stevens.

Calhoun said, "We can have a more direct impact this way than by having students on the ad-hoc committee. When Stevens gets the report from the ad-hoc com-

GOVERNMENT, page 6

Mills stresses importance of faculty

By Rob McCormack

University President Eugene Mills said two of his main concerns are maintaining the University as an open platform for the "exchange of ideas" and the "morale and welfare of the faculty."

Mills told an audience of about 20 people at his second open forum Wednesday he is committed to keeping the University free of partisan politics.

Referring to Gov. Meldrim Thomson's pre-election visit on Oct. 22, Mills said, "Freedom to

speak without being shouted down is more important to the survival of the University than parietals" and other issues.

Thomson was interrupted by hecklers twice during his speech and almost left the podium.

Mills said UNH was better off financially than some other colleges because it is not doing away with tenure, sabbaticals or fringe benefits to save money. He said these aid to "the readiness to work and professional excitement of the faculty." Mills said this was more important to

him than costs to students.

One person asked Mills why he did not make a public response to an article in the *Manchester Union Leader* by Rep. Maurice Read which said University dorms would turn into warehouses were there 24-hour visitation. Mills said he didn't want to get personal and does not "feel that it is appropriate to talk about turning the University into a warehouse." He also said Read "is sincerely interested in the University."

"It does disturb me to hear

people speak disparagingly of the University," said Mills. "Out there is a broader problem of getting the people of the state to understand what we're about."

Mills said the food fight at Stillings had done more to reinforce people's "worst suspicions."

"It is very difficult for people to understand when they hear these accounts," he said.

Mills said the library isn't open 24 hours a day because the cost of keeping the library open 24 hours would not be justified by the amount of use it got.

INSIDE

Natural food

Are you sick of greasy food, sticky beer and heartburn? The Common Market on Main Street offers a gourmet's delight of natural foods. For the tasty details, see page 5.

Galleries

There are two new shows in the University Galleries. Japanese prints downstairs and works by two professors, Michael McConnell and Melvin Zabarsky upstairs. See page 13.

Rams

The Wildcat football team faces the Rams of Rhode Island tomorrow at Cowell Stadium as they make their final drive towards the Yankee Conference championship and a possible playoff bid. See the preview on page 20.



News Briefs

Hostels

For \$11 (if you're 18 or over) or \$5 (for those 17 and under) you can be a member of American Youth Hostels and take advantage of inexpensive, overnight lodging all over the world.

There are 4,500 hostels in 50 countries operating simple overnight accommodations (usually bunks in dormitories, showers and kitchen facilities) for as little as \$1.50 to \$3.50 a night.

Travelers are expected to "hostel"—hike, bicycle, canoe, ski, etc., while visiting a hostel. If you like nature—kicking through leaves, making snow angels or roasting hot dogs around a campfire with fellow hikers or skiers you'll probably enjoy hosteling around Europe.

AYH 1977 Membership runs until Dec. 31 of next year.

State aid to education

The State of New Hampshire is still last in state appropriations to higher education in the country. Per capita, the U.S. average for state funding to higher education is \$65.21. New Hampshire is far below the average with only \$27.94 spent on education.

State appropriations for 1976-77 were \$13,758,000 for the University of New Hampshire; \$2,329,000 for Plymouth State College; and \$2,173,000 for Keene State College. This shows an increase in funds of less than 24 per cent, which is the national average, over the past two years.

A study of state appropriation increases over the past ten years shows New Hampshire to be one of the lowest, along with 15 other states, with increases under 250 per cent. The national average is 292 per cent.

Art exhibits

Paintings and sculpture by two members of the University of New Hampshire faculty and new additions to the University's collection of Japanese prints are on exhibit in the Art Galleries at the Paul Creative Arts Center.

Professor Melvin Zabarsky and Assistant Professor Michael McConnell are the artists whose works are on display. Both are faculty members of the Art Department.

The exhibitions will be on display through Dec. 16. The University Art Galleries are open Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday 1 to 5 p.m.; and they are closed Fridays and University holidays.

Davidson lecture

The Davidson Lecture Series will present noted Swedish diplomat, sociologist and educator Alva Myrdal in Richards Auditorium, Murkland Hall, Wednesday, Nov. 10 at 3:30 p.m.

The former Swedish ambassador and cabinet minister will discuss "Issues of Peace and Everyday Violence." Myrdal is concerned about the economic and cultural impact of increasing "weaponization" of our era. She has studied the problem from the perspective of Minister for Disarmament in the Swedish government and chairperson of the United Nations Committee on Disarmament and Development.

Myrdal has been a teacher, a college director, and chairperson of the International Federation of Business and Professional Women. She has authored many studies of peace and disarmament, social planning, social welfare and other issues.

Student body president hopefuls pledge dedication

Leocha

By Brent Macey

Anthony (Tony) Leocha is a junior communications major at UNH. He is a brother at SAE fraternity and a former student senator.

On the third floor of SAE, Leocha lives in a tidy single room with three tropical fish tanks and a parakeet named Sam.

"I feel qualified to be president of the student body," Leocha said. "I was involved with the student government as a representative of Stokefor, one and a half years." Leocha is not presently a senator.

"I can relate to students. I've lived in a dorm, out of a dorm, and am a member of the Greek system. (fraternity system).

"I have strong beliefs in what is going on around here. I think there should be a strong leader to stand up against the status quo (the administration), a leader who instead of waiting for policies to be passed and then protesting, should tell the administration what it wants at the beginning."

Leocha said, "If you want to make changes you have to start at the top."

Leocha said he was planning on taking only three courses next semester to allow the time necessary to be an "effective student body president."

The University Senate decided last year to revert back to the traditional academic calendar for 1977-78. The first semester will be interrupted by Christmas vacation.

Leocha said, "I would prefer to have the calendar stay the same as it is now."

He said, "A change would involve working with the administration. If the calendar reverts back to the traditional calendar year then it shows that LEOCHA, page 12



Tony Leocha, a candidate for student body president, says to make changes "you've got to start at the top."



Candidate Briand Wade of Congreve Hall says he wants to make Student Government more accountable to the students.

Wade

By Carl Heine

Briand Wade is running for Student Body President. When you enter his room in Congreve Hall you see newspapers strewn all around his desk. If you look closer you notice the back copies of *The New Hampshire* and the *Campus Journal* are heavily marked. He is trying to learn everything about the coming election's issues.

Wade is a tall, thin, mustachioed man who looks as Parisian French as the silent "D" on the end of his first name suggests. He looks like a modern Aramis of Musketeer fame.

"I am running to help the effectiveness of the Student Body Government," said Wade. "I want to make the Student Body Government more accountable to the students," he said.

"The decision to change the calendar was made independent of good student body input.

"The Student Senators didn't stand tough enough on that issue. A large segment of the students are very unhappy with the proposed calendar change. I believe it is important for the Senate to address itself to issues the students deem important and not just to issues that the administration hands to the Senate."

Wade stresses the fact that the machinery exists for an effective student government. "Senators can go back to dorm presidents through the area president's council meetings. The presidents have direct contact with their house councils. The councils are made up of floor representatives who are the direct link to the students. The Senators can also go straight to the House Councils," Wade said.

"The recent demonstration was a step in the right direction," WADE, page 8

UNH's freshmen SAT scores rise

By Milly McLean

The average Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores of this year's freshmen class rose significantly after a ten-year decline at UNH and other colleges across the country.

Although the national SAT average continued to decline, UNH recorded a three point increase in the verbal section and a nine point jump in the math section.

The test is supposed to show the student's aptitude for academic work on a scale from 200 to 800, according to UNH Director of Admissions Eugene Savage.

The SAT increase resulted from higher in-state scores, Savage said. The out-of-state average stayed at 567 for the math portion and declined one point to 502 for the verbal part.

The average in-state scores were higher because applications increased by 500 over the last two years. This means an increase in admissions competition.

"Nationally the applications have been down," he said. "But New Hampshire students are beginning to look at their own state university for financial reasons and because they can get the diversification in the curriculum.

"The migration into the southern part of the state is another factor," he said. "More people are moving into the border communities and into Rockingham county," Savage said.

Competition will continue to grow this year because UNH no longer has to automatically accept any New Hampshire student in the top 40 per cent of his high school class, according to Savage.

"The significant thing is to look at the overall record," Savage said. "All the factors together are more important than just the class rank or the SAT score."

He said he doesn't know whether SAT scores will be affected by the new admissions policy. "It depends on the quantity and quality of the applications. The more we receive the better the student," he said.

Savage predicted that the number of applications would go up again this year.

The increase in competition will be balanced somewhat by a Board of Trustees decision to limit out-of-state enrollment to 25 per cent of next year's freshmen class.

Out-of-state enrollment has been running at 29 per cent.

Scholastic Aptitude Test averages for both in-state and out-of-state students are still lower than they were in 1973.

The biggest decline in UNH scores came between 1973 and 1974 when the math score dropped ten points and the verbal dropped four points.

"This year's freshman class is better academically prepared than previous classes," Savage said.

Scholastic Aptitude Test Averages

Math	National	UNH average	In-state	Out-of-state
Sept. 1976	472	544	530	567
Sept. 1975	472	535	516	567
Sept. 1974	480	536	521	563
Sept. 1973	481	546	530	572
Verbal	National	UNH average	In-state	Out-of-state
Sept. 1976	431	484	475	502
Sept. 1975	434	481	470	503
Sept. 1974	444	488	477	510
Sept. 1973	445	492	483	509

Compared to last year, ten per cent more of this year's in-state freshmen graduated in the top two-fifths of their high school class.

The out-of-state class rank average remains stable with about 85 per cent of the freshmen graduating in the top two-fifths of their class.

Savage said he didn't know why the national averages have dropped over the last ten years.

Many educators attribute the decline to the larger numbers of minority students taking the SAT test and to an increase in television watching.

In the last ten years the national SAT average has fallen 35 points in the verbal and 20 points in the math.

The average high school senior last spring scored 431 on the verbal and 472 on the math section.

UNH student dies

Walter L. Young, a 20 year old second semester freshman at UNH, died of carbon monoxide poisoning last Sunday at Cardinal Cushing General Hospital in Brockton, Mass.

Young's father, Dr. Lewis C. Young, contacted Lord Hall Head Resident Dave Kanell last Monday morning. He told Kanell his son left a suicide note.

Young, a resident of Lord Hall, was a copy reader for *The New Hampshire* and a member of the Lord Hall House Council.

Lord Hall sent flowers to Young's memorial service at South Congregational Church in Brockton last Wednesday

evening. The dorm is collecting a memorial fund to donate to charity.

Young, whose parents are divorced, was a psychology major. He was born in Bucyrus, Ohio and lived in Larned, Kansas, for ten years. Young lived in Brockton, Mass., for six years before returning to Larned in 1975.

Young is survived by his father, his mother (Dorothy K. Young), two sisters (Susan and Nancy Young), and a brother (Michael Young), all of whom reside in Larned. Funeral services were held last Wednesday morning in Brockton.



Governor and Mrs. Meldrim Thomson were a happy couple as they greeted their supporters Tuesday night following the Governor's victory. After the applause and cheers it was back to business as Gov. Thomson answered questions from the press.



Thomson's re-election--an easy win

By Marion Gordon

The band played "As the Saints Go Marching In" as Gov. Meldrim Thomson strolled into the ballroom to greet his loyal supporters and an easy third term victory as governor of New Hampshire.

There were no balloons or confetti and the band played lame imitations of Guy Lombardo. The bright television lights and the presence of some of the better known Boston TV news personalities dominated the room for most of the evening.

Never was there ever any serious doubt in the crowd of supporters that Thomson would win. Most stood in the glare of the lights watching as the returns from all towns in New Hampshire were printed on a full wall-size board which slowly but surely filled up with yellow smiling dots indicating a Thomson victory.

The revelers, mostly business types in somber colored suits, grew pink-cheeked and glassy eyed from the smoke and glare and liquor which flowed freely at \$1.25 a drink.

After the tally of the Portsmouth vote which went to Spanos, but by too slim a margin to matter, the Thomson victory became a fact.

Bob Rivard, a campaign worker who put up Thomson's signs in Manchester, draped himself around one female repor-

ter and lamented the plight of "Midnight Harry."

"His mother will be going back to work to pay for the campaign debt," Rivard said.

The crowd's business as usual response to Thomson's win wasn't shared by members of the news media.

"I'm amazed that Thomson won by such a percentage," said Andy Schneider of Newsweek.

Mike Tiabbi of Channel 5 News Boston said he thought it would be a better race. "I guess you can't talk about spending money on education up here without committing political suicide," said Tiabbi.

Much of the evening was spent waiting and watching and keeping track of the presidential election. Chris Tsuronas of Dover, who is of Greek descent, joked that he would never trust a Greek. He was referring to Harry Spanos.

"I never gave a nickel to a politician until Thomson," said Tsuronas.

Tsuronas, a feisty, talkative man in his fifties, says he asks for no favors in return.

"I gave him 50 bucks this time," he said. "I figure he saved me that much with no income or sales tax."

Tsuronas vehemently denounced President-elect Jimmy Carter. "He makes me sick," he said as he poured himself a beer.

Tsuronas left shortly after Thomson gave his acceptance speech around 11:30 p.m. He had seen what he came to see.

A voice in the crowd shouted, "Give 'em hell, Mel," as Thomson treaded over the TV cables taped to the floor on his way to the podium.

In a generous mood, Thomson could afford to joke about being a conservative and "cautiously optimistic" about the outcome. The crowd was confidently enthusiastic. For many it seemed to be a victory without the battle.

Young people were conspicuously absent from the ballroom. James Cleveland, the winner over Democrat Joseph Grandmaison in the Second Congressional District, joined

Thomson to bask in the limelight.

"Unlike the governor I have a good opponent. He's already conceded," Cleveland said.

After Thomson's speech the euphoria subsided. The band played a few late numbers unaccompanied by dancers. The people were left to savor their victory and nurse hangovers the following morning.

The news media departed as smoothly as they had covered the story all night. Taibbi and Shelby Scott of Channel 4 News in Boston surveyed the scene as if it were an everyday beat.

In retrospect it was as inevitable as a weekly bridge club meeting only this was an election night.



Chris Tsuronas donated \$50 to the winner.

By Gary Langer

Eighty-five per cent of Durham's 3,672 registered voters went to the polls Tuesday. A total of 3,122 people voted in Durham, which has a current residential population of over 15,000.

Gerald Ford polled 94 more votes than President-elect Jimmy Carter, 1,484 to 1,390. Independent candidate Eugene McCarthy was supported by 138 Durham residents.

In the gubernatorial race, Harry Spanos received 2,207 votes to Meldrim Thomson's 811.

Democrat Norman D'Amours, the incumbent US Representative, received 2,090 votes. His challenger, Republican John Adams, garnered 629 votes from the Durham voters.

Incumbent Democratic Councilor Dudley Dudley, a native of Durham, polled 2,159 votes.

Dudley was opposed by Republican Vesta Roy. Roy received 723 votes.

In the State senatorial contest, Democrat Robert Fennelly outpolled Republican Laurence Keenan, 1,619 votes to 1,045.

Of the 19 positions on the Durham ballot, 15 went to Democratic candidates. Three of these Democrats ran on the Republican ticket as well.

The seven Libertarian candidates on the ballot received a combined total of 562 votes. Socialist Workers Presidential candidate Peter Camejo polled eight votes. The US Labor and Socialist Labor presidential candidates received no votes at all.

The office of the New Hampshire Secretary of State will not officially announce the victor on any New Hampshire ballot until tonight, when compilation of the votes will be complete.

Durham favors Spanos

Spanos & friends angry, sad, proud but hopeful

By Mark Pridham

A young man with straight brown hair nervously scribbled numbers on the white cardboard blocks hastily taped against the wall.

It was 9 p.m. at the Sheraton Carpenter in Manchester, Portsmouth was reporting. Manchester had been lost. The Nashua vote was disappointing.

A pretty blonde campaign worker sipped scotch from a plastic cup and alternated her attention between Jimmy Carter on TV and Harry Spanos, represented by the tally cards taped in rows against the wall.

She wore her most serious face and was red-eyed from the scotch and the smoke-filled hall.

She looked at the Nashua scores dejectedly. "Where did all those Republican voters come

from? Maybe we're fighting the wrong man - we should have gotten Loeb out of the way before we went after Thomson."

She excused herself and walked off to get another scotch.

The four-man band played "Days of Wine and Roses" to absent dancers on the ballroom floor. The crowd huddled around TV sets while others scurried madly about with last minute voter tallies scribbled on pink papers.

They were waiting for Harry.

Over by the stage, a middle-aged woman with bleached blonde hair and glasses too large for her small body nudged her way through the crowd with her pocket calculator.

"We're losing by 6,774 votes in Manchester, but that's okay. We can afford to lose 8,000 votes,"

she said, trying to convince herself as well as the others around her.

She buzzed back to the tally sheets yelling for the Seacoast vote.

It was 11 p.m. and Carter had taken Texas. The crowd waited stubbornly for a concession speech they didn't want to hear.

Reporters scrambled about under the hot stage lights, drinking Budweisers and perspiring in their double knit suits.

A cameraman zoomed in on the anchorman from Boston's Channel 5. Standing in front of a sign reading "Decision '76-By the People," he gave a quick report of the news no one wanted to believe.

"...Governor Meldrim Thomson will be returned to a third..." SPANOS, page 9



Eighteen miles away in downtown Manchester Democrat Harry Spanos gave a teary "nice try" speech to his supporters. (Bill Kelton photo)

Alcohol abuse is creating much concern on campus

By Rob McCormack

Alcohol use is a growing problem on campus. So said over 75 people in a full page ad in the Tuesday, Nov. 2 issue of *The New Hampshire*.

There is a survey which indicates that 95 per cent of UNH students use alcohol and that over two thirds have seen its use result in property damage, arguments and sexual aggressiveness.

For instance, one major problem of alcohol abuse is damage to dorms. According to Malcolm O'Sullivan, assistant director of environmental systems, there are no statistics to indicate how much damage is directly related to alcohol.

Why do so many people drink? According to Gayle Griffith, head resident of Scott Hall, "There is not a great variety of things to do on weekends and probably people end up drunk because of that."

Brad Sprinkle, a junior and resident assistant at Stoke, said, "It's a matter of priorities. Students want to go out and get a good buzz."

Rich Mori, Student Government vice-president for special assignments, thinks students drink because "alcohol is made too readily available to students. It's much easier on Sunday night to go to the Mub Pub than to do something else." Mori pointed out that there are seven pubs downtown.

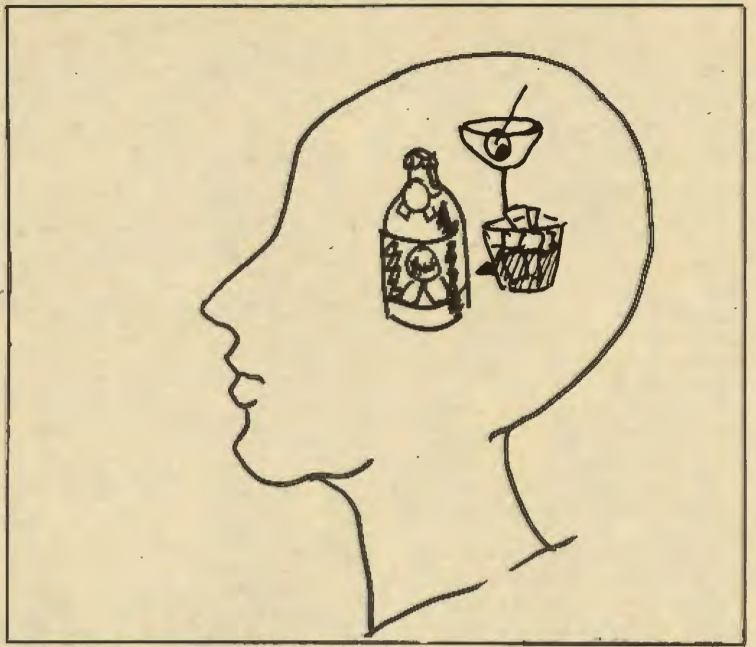
Drinking is not just a problem at UNH. A recent editorial in

"Maine Campus," the student newspaper at the University of Maine, lamented the fact that \$3,000 damage was committed over homecoming weekend. The editorial then asked, "Why is it that inordinate amounts of liquor have to accompany every thing students do here on campus?"

Griffith, who prior to this year at UNH spent two years at State University of New York (SUNY), said there was a problem with alcohol at SUNY.

Griffith said the university made a policy that no party or event could focus on alcohol. "Students began thinking about other things. More people who didn't drink ended up going to parties because they knew other beverages would be served."

UNH has no such policy, but



there is something being done on the problem of alcohol on campus. Mori said that Student Government has asked the student lawyers to hold a seminar where the legal and illegal aspects of alcohol would be discussed.

Assistant Dean of Students Bob Gallo said he is working on developing "a programmatic approach to the alcohol problem." Gallo said he is seeking a long term commitment from UNH to work on the problem.

University System Trustees-- who are they?

By Elizabeth Grimm

University Trustee James P. Weldon of North Hampton works for J.D. Cahill company, a "paper business" in Hampton, he says. He was appointed by Gov. Meldrim Thomson in 1975. From his year's experience as trustee Weldon said he feels University System students should have a representative to the board.

"I have to agree though that prior input student trustee-wise has been minimal. I have met Deborah Child (this year's student trustee from Keene State) at one meeting so far and she seemed bright and interested," he said.

Weldon said students from the three campuses should be

allowed to vote and choose their own representative. Student government leaders currently submit names of possible candidates to the governor, who chooses the student trustee. Weldon said, "I disagree that the students should have a representative and the faculty be without one."

Concerning the present controversy over the issue of 24-hour parietals, Weldon said, "I feel strongly with regard to the areas that the trustees must work in. The parietals issue is one of the many responsibilities of the administration. For us to say that the administration should do such and such would be presumptuous."

Weldon has two main areas of interest concerning the future of the University System. The first is the issue of collective bargaining, an area that Weldon calls "my strength. It's my main interest and I have concentrated my studies in this issue."

The trustee is also concerned about the financial future of UNH. "I'd like to see us take a position of much greater independence.

"For the time being we will have to depend on the General Court for funding. But I think we should start turning to ourselves and our alumni and we could become considerably more independent."

"We have a tremendous amount of strength in the areas of

our post-graduate departments, the Whittemore School and with the Chancellor System."

Weldon sees a great difference in today's students compared with students of previous years. "I don't want to allude to the late '60's or early '70's," he said, "but students today are working hard toward constructive changes. I think it's great. They are far more sensitive to longer-term needs. They have my respect."

Margaret Ramsay of Keene has served on the board as Keene State alumni trustee since 1971. She is a graduate of Keene State College and was on the Alumni Board of Directors from 1966 until 1970. She served as its President during 1969-1970.

Ramsay said she believes a student trustee is necessary and agrees with the current system of appointment.

Ramsay said she is highly in favor of the informal Student Affairs Committee meetings between board members and student government members.

"I think there's been some fine representation from the student governments of all campuses. The students have been very conscientious. I've gotten to know some of the leaders and they've been very well qualified and are quite faithful about attending the meetings. The board has ap-

TRUSTEES, page 15

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A break from pizza & beer; a not too Common Market

By Katie McClare

In Durham, there are six pizza places. Soon there will be a Burger King. You can get some pretty good frozen food at Shop 'N' Save or Newsky's, and for a six-pack of Michelob there's always Johnny Grimes' Community Market.

"Durham needs an alternative to pizza," says Howard Block. He and his partner, Ce-Ann Parker, think they have it in the Common Market, Durham's only natural food store.

Parker manages the Common Market. She and Block who manages the adjoining Durham Green, and owns both businesses, prefer to call it a "good food" store.

Block, a small dark man with a full black beard, says, "We offer a lot of good things to eat." These include hot knishes (potatoes and spices enclosed in fried dough: pronounce the k); tofu (natural Oriental bean curd); a selection of gourmet cheeses; and a choice of 50 imported coffees and 50 teas.

Before July, the Common Market was known as Cheese and Grain Shop. Its previous owner, says Block, "decided to leave." Since then Parker and Block have made a few changes.

The new owners did little to the natural wood interior except to change the counters around a little. They did change the merchandise, however.

The Cheese and Grain Shop, says Parker, carried mostly gourmet foods, with a few natural ones. "We've increased our inventory in all respects, but we still handle the gourmet things that sell," like the cheeses.

With the change came a shift in the nature of the customers. "At first it attracted health food persons," says Block. "Now it's



Howard Block

MARKET, page 7

campus calendar

FRIDAY, November 5

WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE SWIMMING: UVM, 3:30 p.m., Field House pool.

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

MUB PUB: "Cap'n Moon," 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, November 6

WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE VOLLEYBALL: Northeastern & Boston College, Varsity & Jr. Varsity, N.H. Hall, 11 a.m.

MEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE FOOTBALL: RI, Cowell Stadium, 1:30 p.m. Students \$2; General \$2.50; Reserved Seats \$4.50.

MUB PUB: "Cap'n Moon," 8 p.m.

SUNDAY, November 7

MUSO CONCERT: Taj Mahal, with special guest Ry Cooder, Granite State Rm., MUB. Two shows: 6:30 & 9 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for UNH students in advance; \$5 for non-students and at the door. Call for info 862-2290.

MONDAY, November 8

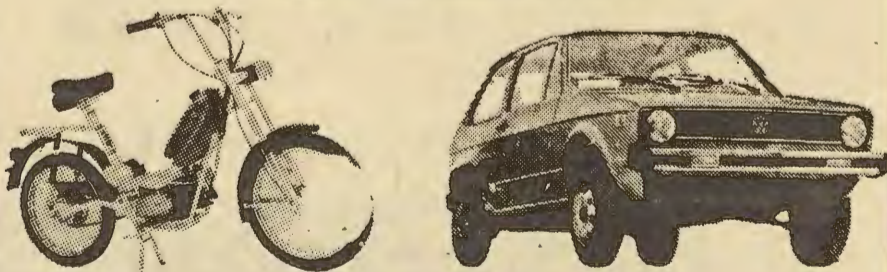
LECTURE: John Deliso, Director of Admissions at Suffolk U. Law School, who will speak to pre-law students individually after meeting; Hillsborough Rm., MUB, 9-11 a.m.

TUESDAY, November 9

FACULTY-STAFF BREAKFAST: Featuring quiche lorraine, cheese strata, southern sausage, potato pancakes w/sour cream or cinnamon sugar, fresh watermelon fruit bowl, cantalope compote, chilled juices, danish, coffee or tea. Sponsored by Hotel Admin. 403. Admission \$2. 7-9 a.m.

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10 a.m. - 11 a.m.

Dr. Robert Russell on the systems that control hardware

11 a.m. - 12 a.m.

Dr. Daniel Bergeron on application

11 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

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notices

GENERAL

CRAFT TEACHERS WANTED: Students interested and capable of teaching a crafts course may apply in the Office of Student Activities, Rm. 126, MUB. We are looking for instructors for courses that are not presently offered.

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

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

The current UPS stride has created substantial delays in book post as well as freight shipments. Prompt response to 2nd semester book order requests will help to eliminate delays in January availability of texts and will assist the students and bookstore in the used book program. Thank you for your cooperation in this matter. John R. Mair, Ass't. Manager, Bookstore.

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

VOLUNTEER ACTION CENTER: Have a little time and energy? Volunteers needed throughout the Seacoast in Child Care, Tutorial, Health, Recreation, the Media, Conservation, Government and Politics, Counseling and other Social Services. Come to volunteer Action Center, 2nd floor Huddleston. Open weekdays, 8-4:30 p.m.

HUMAN SEXUALITY CENTER: Male/Female Dialogue: Sexual Identity. A look at life's passages from two sides of the fence. Wednesday, November 10 at 7 p.m., Hubbard Lounge.

ACADEMIC

CENA ESPANOLA CON SANGRIA: No pierdas esta comida fantástica con sangria y musica - ¡ una fiesta fenomenal! Solo \$1.50. Ve a Helen Evans, Murkland 209, para comprar tu boleto. Wednesday, November 15 at 6:30 p.m., Foreign Language Mini-Dorm.

COMPUTER COURSE: "Automated COBOL Code Production," short course on programs used to generate COBOL code; working knowledge of a programming language (not necessarily COBOL) is prerequisite. Monday, November 8 at 2-4 p.m., Kingsbury Hall, M327.

ADMISSION INFORMATION SESSION: Saturday, November 6 at 10:30 a.m., McConnell hall, Rm. 208.

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

NATIONAL SCIENCE FOUNDATION GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS: Some 500 new awards are available to those seniors (or first-year graduate students) planning

to undertake graduate work in the fields of mathematical, physical, biological, engineering sciences, social sciences or the history/philosophy of science. These fellowships can provide support for up to three years of graduate study on a 12-month basis. Only U.S. citizens are eligible. Further eligibility information and forms for obtaining application materials are available in the Graduate School Dean's Office. Completed applications are due in Washington by December 1, 1976. Award announcements will be made by March 15, 1977.

CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS

TAI CHI CHUAN CLUB: Demonstration and Class Registration; Sunday, November 14 at 7 p.m., Carroll-Belknap Rm., MUB.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA: Meeting, Tuesday, November 9 at 6 p.m., Iddles, Rm. 103.

AREA II PROGRAMMING BOARD: Sponsors Montreal Trip. Limited seating available, Area II residents only, \$10 deposit. Sign up at Devine Hall Desk. Trip will be November 12-14.

UNH FLYING CLUB: Monthly meeting, Wednesday, November 10 at 7 p.m., Belknap Rm., MUB.

SENATE MEETING: Monday, November 8, at 4-6 p.m., McConnell Hall, Rm. 314.

AREA II PROGRAMMING BOARD: Meeting, Wednesday, November 10 from 8-9 p.m., Fairchild Lounge.

4-H COLLEGIATE CLUB: Meeting, Tuesday, November 9 at 8 p.m., Hanover Rm., MUB.

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

AREA II STUDY AREA: Donate your unwanted books, magazines and posters to Area II Study Area, so others can enjoy them. Drop them off at the Community Desk, Devine Basement, or call Katie, 862-1097.

STUDENTS FOR RECYCLING: Meeting, Monday, November 8 at 7 p.m., Belknap Rm., MUB.

STUDENTS FOR A PARK: Meeting, Monday, November 8 at 7 p.m., Belknap Rm., MUB.

RELIGIONS

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Weekly meeting, "Missions," speaker Jeff Dietrich; Friday, November 5, at 7 p.m., Scott Hall Lounge.

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

LUTHERAN WORSHIP: Students of the Lutheran Faith wanting to share in fellowship, drama and worship, contact Rev. Frank Hanrahan, Ecumenical Ministry, Wolff House, 862-1165.

BLACK WORSHIP: Students interested in Black Worship on campus and talking with Rev. Ralph Henly about Afro-American spiritual Experience, contact the Ecumenical Ministry, Wolff House, 862-1165.

OXFAM IS COMING: Thursday, November 18; sponsored by the Ecumenical Ministry.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST: Talk, "Miracles and Science," Friday, November 5 at 7:30 p.m., Computer Lounge, MUB.

Student Government

GOVERNMENT

continued from page 1

mittee he can compare it with the students report.

"He won't have to interpret students' views after he gets our report. I will allow students to have a clear opportunity to express feelings about the Counseling and Testing Center one way or the other.

"The University has to recognize we only get so many dollars from the state. Your first priorities have to be education. I'm not sure all the money is really going to education," Calhoun said.

Farnham said, "We're presenting a proposal to the parking committee to generate more spaces for commuters within the next few weeks. The space will be given to those who show the greatest need; residents or commuters. We will have a new parking plan by next semester.

Concerning the 24-hour visitation Farnham said, "There isn't any reason to push it further. It won't come up for a vote for many years. I don't think students think it's a strong issue. I still think that Stevens owes us an apology though."

Bob Millen, vice president of residential life said, "Within the next few weeks action will be

taken on the new calendar and a new pass-fail proposal. It's a clear indication of the impact the demonstration had on focusing in on issues. It gave them a sense of urgency. President Mills and his staff have been very sensitive and cooperative to the needs that were broadcast at the public demonstration and in our petitions. It's a healthy sign for further action."

Rich Mori, vice president of special assignments said, "The effect of the protest was to get students interested. Student Government is providing input and a voice for students. A number of students now are getting involved. There are a number of people who want to run for Senate and Student Government president."

Student Government is also working on a standardized lease for off-campus housing. The University lawyers are working on this to solve the landlord-tenant problems.

Calhoun said, "We want provisions in the contract for fees, rental costs, a monthly payment schedule, and a listing of the damages already in the apartment when the tenant took the lease. Landlords often accuse students of damages and bickering occurs. UNH has an obligation to students through the off-campus housing office."

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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.

Natural food treats

MARKET
continued from page 5
people who like good things to eat. We're starting to get a large Oriental clientele."

To cater to them, the store owners are "developing a good Oriental selection," Block says. They serve hot egg rolls to go. "It looks like we're going to have to drive to New York for those."

Block drives to New York about once a month to get the knishes. A native New Yorker, he says, "It's about the only place you can get good knish."

Says Parker, "Most of the people who buy the knishes have had them before. But they hesitate to buy them because they're so high in calories. Most people can't even pronounce the word."

Block drives to Boston every Tuesday to get most of the store's items, especially the Oriental things.

Block and Parker feature a different coffee, "so people can have an alternative," says Block. Coffee and tea drinkers can buy it already brewed or buy it loose.

Parker says the Common

Market is "a lot of work. Starting out there doesn't seem to be much return. It's fun for us. We feel it will be successful."

She says that they are "getting to know" their customers. "We're trying to find out what they want and if it fits in with what we have." Block says, "We try to help them and answer any questions they might have."

"When school is in session our customers are mostly students," says Parker. "But during the summer we have a lot of town-people and tourists. On Saturdays there are a lot who just like to browse."

At the Common Market browsing is quite an experience. Bags and barrels and shelves of nuts and seeds, coffees and teas, herbs and spices breads as well as the knishes and cheeses line up

neatly and invitingly. Hanging in the front window are plants from the Durham Green and wooden cooking utensils: wooden spoons, honey dippers and cheese spreaders.

Parker and Block both live in Northwood and both attended UNH, majoring in plant science. Block dropped out after a few years when he "became interested in business." Parker received an associated degree in plant science from the Thompson School. Originally from Seattle, she ended up in New Hampshire "just travelling around."

Block says they have "always been interested in natural foods. We kind of like good food. We got tired of going to the supermarket past the mops and brooms to get our food. We like the selection of odd food."

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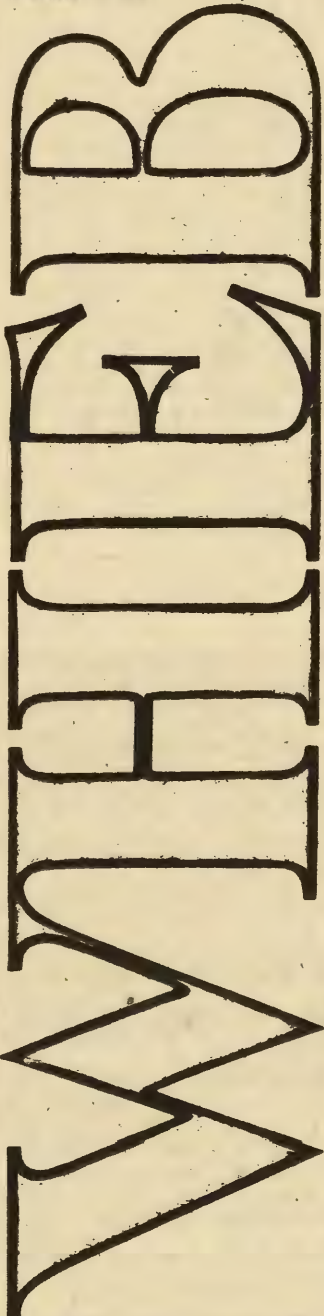
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Wade's views

WADE continued from page 2

said Wade. "But what we need is a government that is effective on the issues when they are in the Senate. We need a government with more foresight," he concluded.

Wade stressed his opinion that students need a president with plenty of time to devote to student issues. He said, "I would place my studies second to government for the year because I would have a responsibility for the year elected."

Briand Wade is a Political Science major and said he feels that a year as student body president would be a learning experience as worth while as classes. "There are things to be learned in practice that can't be taught in a classroom situation," Wade said.

Wade has dropped one of his classes to devote more time to his campaign. "There is an incredible amount of material that has to be dealt with to do the job right," Wade said.

Wade is presently working on a letter to the editor of *The New Hampshire* to introduce himself and, to express his views to students.

SCOPE concerts

SCOPE continued from page 1

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

There is an additional problem with the field house. According to Flashin, "The whole month of February is virtually free of field house use except for open recreation use and a few high school basketball games. From what I hear, the open recreation program is not being utilized and I see no reason why we (SCOPE) can't use the field house for concerts during that month."

There are two open dates for SCOPE's use within the next six months. "This doesn't give SCOPE any dates to play around with and makes scheduling of any major concerts very difficult," said Wilson.

"I feel that this issue is of great concern, not only to student organizations, but to all students at the University, to see to it that major programming of concerts of great magnitude still appear on campus in the future," Wilson said.

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Spanos suffers defeat

SPANOS
continued from page 3

A man shouted "no nukes" at the microphone in a show of resistance. Maybe Thomson had won, but there was still a power plant to fight.

The middle-aged woman with the big glasses was back.

"Harry is still optimistic. We can afford to lose Manchester with Loeb there, you know. Where's the Seacoast vote?"

"Hey, Keene hasn't reported yet. They love Harry in Keene..."

She looked around but no one was listening. She played with her calculator.

It was well past midnight when the press scrambled to the stage like a pack of wolves. They had sensed by the signal that it was over. They could go home now.

Back to Boston and Concord and Keene.

The campaign was over and Harry made his way to the stage to recognize what most people had felt for hours. The applause was electrifying, the kind that runs shivers up your spine.

Harry said he wasn't conceding, at least not formally. He said he was proud, and it was obvious. He was proud of his workers, proud of his campaign and proud that the son of Greek immigrant parents could rise to lead his party.

His eyes were watery and red as he looked over the crowd, searching for those last words that are so hard.

He urged Governor Thomson to "disassociate himself from government by crisis and government by one-man rule."

"The saddest part of the elec-

tion is that we are still under the control of the Manchester Union Leader and its publisher," he said.

Someone in the crowd yelled, "We're proud of you Harry," and the applause started up again, followed by the tears.

Harry, with tears and pride flowing together, told his workers "if you care about flesh and blood, stay in there."

And it was over. The pretty blonde girl with the scotch was red-eyed with tears. The woman with the big glasses was still playing with her calculator waiting for the Seacoast to report.

Over by the stage, a group of middle-aged men were talking. "Seventy-eight is the year, no doubt, said one. The others agreed.

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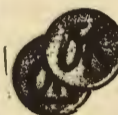
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editorial

SCOPE needs more scheduling dates

The Student Committee on Popular Entertainment is having a hard time doing its job. The Office of Recreational Activities is limiting SCOPE's use of the field house and Snively Arena to approximately one day per month.

Those are the only two facilities at UNH where a major concert may be held. In effect, SCOPE is limited to less than nine days a year in which to schedule concerts.

That limitation is unfair. There is no way SCOPE can do the job it is capable of doing. Because of the small number of dates, many excellent bands that are affordable cannot be booked here because a mutually satisfactory date cannot be found.

We agree that athletics should come first in scheduling use of the field house and Snively Arena. But concerts should not be given such a low priority.

One concert allows almost 4,000 people to simultaneously enjoy an activity. There are few events in the field house which can make that claim. Certainly intramural sports and open gym

cannot. Even the varsity basketball team rarely draws half that number.

The majority of students are missing out because of these scheduling problems. They must drive to Boston to see groups that SCOPE could easily book here. Students are forced to pay up to eight dollars to see a show in Boston that SCOPE could get for less than five dollars. And transportation to the field house is cheaper and more readily available than transportation to Boston.

Many students have complained in the past about the lack of variety and frequency of concerts at UNH. Don't blame SCOPE. Its members would love to put on more shows of a large variety that would please all the musical tastes on campus.

Now, SCOPE has only two dates to work with in the next six months. Its choices are already limited to bands that will be in the area during those periods. Its members cannot book a name band for an exclusive appearance at UNH because the cost would be too high, a cost that would be reflected in ticket prices.

Lee Margolin of SCOPE says we could have almost any band in the world here if his organization could get more dates. If UNH can afford Bob Dylan, he reasons, then most anyone else could be afforded, too.

More concerts at UNH would benefit everyone. Students would have more chances to get out and relax and be entertained at the same time. More concerts would mean a greater variety of music. Almost everyone would be able to see a favorite band.

And that includes adults. SCOPE has shown a willingness in the past to book acts adults like, scheduling on one of its precious dates acts such as Count Basie, the Boston Pops, Ella Fitzgerald and Sarah Vaughn.

SCOPE would benefit, too. The organization has enough hassles to deal with when it puts on a show, with all the security demands put upon it by the University.

SCOPE's leaders are willing to put up with those hassles in order to do their job. Now, if only the administration would give them more opportunities to do that job.



Letters

No coverage

We can no longer remain aloof. We must join together to make our voices heard.

Cindy Leerer
Students Against Nuclear Energy (SANE)

To the Editor:

This past weekend, the UNH Horsemen's Club sponsored the UNH Fall Horse Trials, a combined training event held at the UNH Light Horse Center. There were over 125 entries from the New England area, competing in the Dressage on Saturday, and on Sunday the Cross Country Endurance followed by the Stadium jumping.

Members of this club and volunteers laid out three dressage rings, one in the new arena, laid out three cross country courses totaling 10,500 meters in length and including 36 jumps, and set up a 555 meter stadium jumping course with 12 portable jumps, which had to be taken down to clear the athletic field for Monday's activities.

The point is, this was a big event, the biggest yet at UNH. The New Hampshire failed to produce a lead story to inform the campus after they had agreed to. Not only that, the event was not even included in the Campus Calendar schedule as it appeared in Friday's paper. The new indoor arena makes a story, but not the event?

I hope The New Hampshire provides better coverage of the UNH Spring Horse Trials, and by the way how about delivering some copies of The New Hampshire to the Horse Barns? Even the horses might want to know what's happening on the other side of tracks...

W. Michael Todd
Light Horse Club

Gambling

To the Editor,

I just finished reading an amazing article in the October issue of the Granite State Independence newspaper about the dog racing track in Seabrook. The article describes the track owners efforts to stop a union from organizing track workers and the fact that there are U.S. government investigations going on into organized crime influence at the track.

The track owners have been large contributors to the election campaign of Governor Thomson and he has been a strong supporter of dog racing in New Hampshire.

Dog tracks and other forms of gambling attract to New Hampshire the kind of people I don't think we want in our state. I suspect that, as with the early revelations about Watergate, the article in the Independence newspaper only scratches the surface about what really goes on at places like that. Let's hope that the state never legalizes casino gambling and that we can elect officials who will keep their distance from characters like those that run the Seabrook track.

Susan Allen
Circuit Road
Portsmouth, N.H.

Thanks

To the Editor:

On Saturday, Oct. 30, 25 boys of Sigma Nu Fraternity dedicated the better part of the day and their own energy in cleaning up the property here around St. Thomas More Church. We would like to publicly recognize this "Pledge Class Project" and the very thoroughly enthusiastic way it was done.

Speaking for all the parishioners we wish to say "thanks" for this generous piece of work. We the priests of the parish see this, moreover, as the manifestation of the general goodness and fine human qualities of this particular generation.

It's good to be here in the mist of it all.

Rev. Joseph E. Desmond
Rev. Leon P. Gaulin

Cubicles

To the Editor:

This is my story: It was 6 p.m. The library was circulating tropical air that made my arm pits sweat half-moons and I had a bad case of the wedgies. I had already paced up and down the striped aisles of two floors searching for an

Endorsement

To the Editor

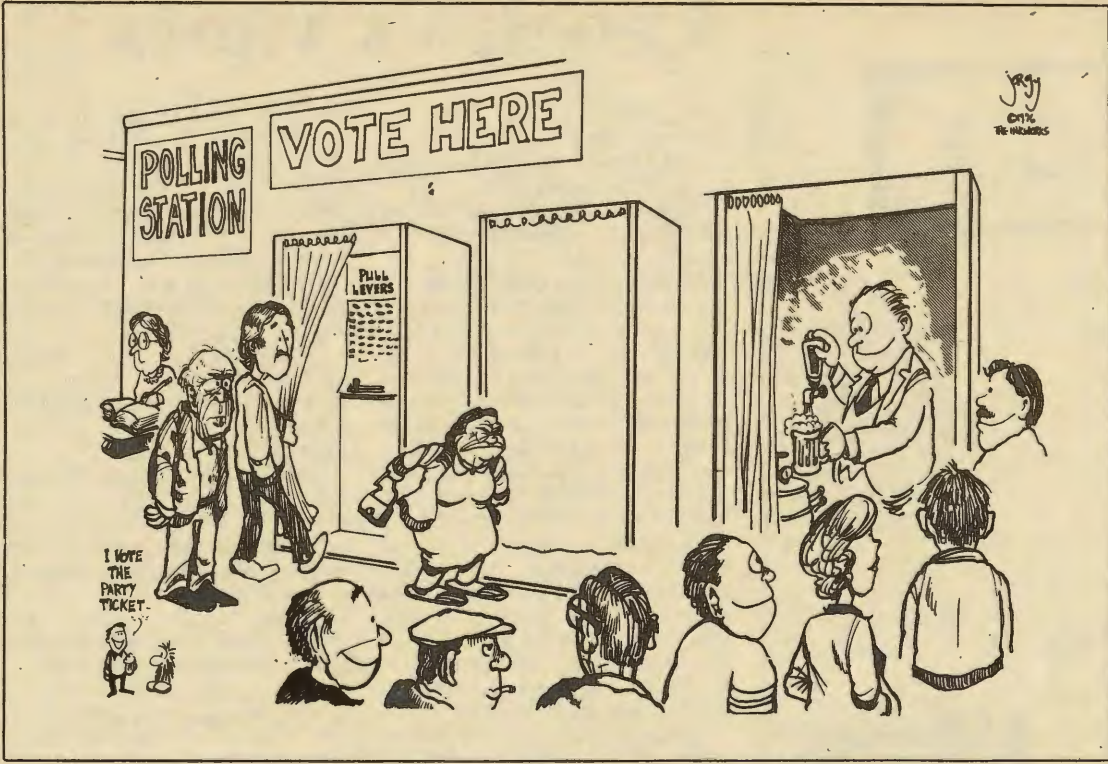
I would like to take this opportunity to announce the Students Against Nuclear Energy's (SANE) unanimous endorsement of Cindy Brown for Student Body President.

As a non-SAT funded organization, we in SANE are concerned about our current lack of representation and input into Student Government. We feel that it is time for Student Government to recognize the needs of Student Organizations and of individual students who are without SAT recognition instead of relegating us to the ignored category of "Special Interest Groups".

We feel that Student Government has the responsibility to serve as a mouthpiece for all students and student groups who desire input into University policy.

We're tired of fighting an uphill battle against a Student Government that has shown itself to be unresponsive to and uninvolved in student concerns. We therefore give our full support to the candidacy of Cindy Brown for Student Body president and to the commitment toward individual rights and representation which she has demonstrated. We in SANE further urge that all student organizations seriously consider the importance of this upcoming campaign and join with us in our endorsement.

<h1>the new hampshire</h1>	Editor-in-Chief Managing Editors	Steven Morrison Milly McLean Janet Prince Doug Cardin Kathy Smith Matt Vita Ed McGrath Casey Holt Ed Acker
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empty cubicle—or rather, one that was not “reserved” with books, papers, ear-rings and thermos bottles.

I peeled off my leather jacket; my shoulders took turns lugging my back-pack.

I found one cubicle on floor B with a literature book randomly leafed open and neatly placed next to a blank sheet of paper and a yellow bic pen—a perfect display of order, but too placid and contrived—all waiting for its owner who was probably playing in the bathroom stall on floor C.

Now my feet were hot. I slipped off my moon boots and tucked them under my left arm.

I passed people actually sitting at their cubicles! One guy was sleeping, someone else had his head tilted down under the crossbar of his desk trying to read his own graffiti. Some people tried to steal quick glances of me as I walked by, but I caught them. I could have passed them undetected, but my corduroy pants sounded like crickets rubbing nylon socks together.

I moved on. Still no cubicles. They were all strewn with papers and books, yet most were unoccupied. Rows and rows of these gray boxes waiting for their mysterious owners.

Suddenly I had an idea. I slid the back-pack off my left shoulder and dropped my moon boots. Firmly placing my hands on either side of a cubicle, I slowly pushed up and watched the top of the desk tilt like the bed of a dump truck, spilling one calculator, two books and five sheets of graph paper onto the carpet.

Satisfied, I picked up my pack and moon boots and walked away.
Michael Bergeron
Student at large

Smoke

To the Editor:

As an ex-smoker, a non-smoker and a MUB-frequent, I would like to register a complaint.

Most of the things that irritate me I can't do anything about, but it seems to me that it shouldn't be too difficult to avoid other peoples' cigarette smoke. Mostly I move.

But the times that I can't move and am forced to breathe someone else's pollution I get mad. Certainly it is no business of mine if other people smoke. I once smoked myself and I'm not going to tell anybody else what to do. I know how irritated I got when I used to be told about cancer and other unappetizing things.

I also know that most smokers are just regular people like you and me who are reasonable and will cease and desist if you ask them to. But that is embarrassing to both parties. And besides, I don't want to deny anyone the right of smoking if (s)he wants to, I just wish that there was some way of keeping the smoke away from me.

Especially while I'm eating. For some perhaps tobacco smoke is just the thing with ham & swiss. Not I thank you.

Elsewhere in this country smoking is prohibited in many public places, restricted to certain designated, well-ventilated areas. In some Midwestern states restaurants are required by law to have Smoking and Non-Smoking sections.

Would it be too unreasonable to ask that such a system be tried at UNH? I think that particularly in eating areas it would be only fair if those who do could be segregated from those who don't.

I think that both Smokers and Non-Smokers would be happier with such an arrangement. It is difficult for a Smoker to enjoy his well-deserved cigarette if he knows that he is making someone else uncomfortable.

It is also difficult for someone who doesn't smoke to enjoy his lunch if he knows he has just put the person at the

next table on the spot by asking him to smoke somewhere else.

Wouldn't a little extra ventilation and rearrangement of the MUB Pub make everybody more comfortable?

Ted Pease

Trustees

To the Editor:

The Student Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees met in Bedford on Oct. 6. The Dean of Student Affairs from the campuses within the system gave reports to the committee. Durham's report included the fact that major repairs in residence halls need to be made in the next five to seven years. The DASH Form for student health purposes was discussed.

The Board of Trustees met at the Keene campus on Oct. 16. The meeting began with an informational report from Professor Keith King of Keene State speaking about the LIVE (Learning In Vigorous Environments) program at Keene State.

I feel the agenda item most effecting Durham was the fact that Oliver Hubbard ('21 UNH) has given more than \$150,000 in stock certificates to the School of Life Sciences for programs in poultry. This was very pleasing to everyone. The 1976 Operating Staff Handbook was approved by the Trustees.

The new officers of the Board of Trustees were elected at this meeting. Philip S. Dunlap of Hopkinton will serve his fourth term as chairman of the board. Other officers elected include: Richard W. Meyers of Newington, treasurer; Richard A. Morse of Manchester, vice chairman; John W. Day of Keene, secretary; and Hedley G. Pinagree of Goffstown, legal advisor to the board. Mr. Dunlap has appointed trustees to committees for this year. I have been asked to serve on the Educational Policy and Student Affairs Committees.

I also met with student leaders from Plymouth and Keene at the Trustee meeting. If you have any question pertaining to the Trustees, please be in touch with me through the Student Government Office at Keene State.

Deborah A. Child
Student Trustee

Waste

To the Editor:

Recent reports that the Soviet Union's wheat harvest will reach at least the previous high of 1974, and that harvests around the world are expected to be moderately successful, must be seen in light of the fact that this will do very little to rebuild the greatly depleted world of grain reserves. No one is in danger of starving in Russia, Europe or the United States, but millions must starve each year in areas such as Bangladesh, Ethiopia and India.

The surest way to increase grain supplies in this country, so that the United States can again lead the humane effort of feeding those who are unable to adequately feed themselves, is for Americans to cut consumption of animal products.

There is no justification for people to consume, as Americans do, 45 per cent more protein than is recommended by the National Academy of Sciences. Excess protein cannot be stored, so is wasted. There is no justification for feeding plant protein to animals and then eating those animals, in the process losing 90 per cent of the initial protein as it is passed, needlessly, one more level on the food chain.

These are terrible wastes of desperately needed food protein. By changing your eating habits, this food would not be wasted but could be used to feed millions more.

If giving up animal products

altogether is something that some people just will not do, for any reason, reducing meat consumption by a fraction can still have a tremendous effect. For example, the Overseas Development Council estimates that if Americans cut meat consumption by as little as 10 per cent for one year, 12 million tons of grain would be available to feed 60 million people!

People starving on far away continents ARE our responsibility when we foolishly waste food that could be saving their lives.

Ken Hinman
Newmarket

Parietals

To the Editor:

We, the members of the Hubbard Executive Council, do hereby give our official support to the resolution passed by the Congreve Hall House Council demanding reconsideration of the 24 hour visitation policy. We fully agree with the content and purpose of the resolution, and hope that by lending our unqualified support, that we will inspire other residence hall governments to do the same.

If on-campus students can unite and work together through student government, we hope that the administration will realize our willingness to accept and deal with responsibility, and will not bow to irrelevant political pressures when considering policy decisions. We pledge our support in any way possible.

Hubbard Executive Council

Counseling

To the Editor:

As a alumnus of UNH and a former client of the Counseling and Testing Center, I am extremely distressed at the thought that the Center might be discontinued in favor of a mental hygiene unit in Hood House. I believe the medical atmosphere of such a unit would not be conducive to the self-referral of students, but rather might turn some of them away.

In addition, I think UNH should ask what the purpose of any counseling or mental health facility should be. Is the purpose to restore those few students with deep psychological problems back to a level of adequate or “normal” functioning? I believe while that aspect may be part of the function of such a facility, there are many students on a college campus who may need temporary guidance to determine the direction of their lives, but need something more than academic counseling about courses.

I believe the Counseling Center offers programs and opportunities designed to help the “normal” individual grow emotionally along with his or her intellectual and physical growth. Please consider what will be lost in the name of cutting costs if the Counseling Center is disbanded. We should not measure the value of a positive outlook on life, and the ability and desire to grow and function in a fulfilling manner in monetary terms only.

John F. Zellers

Letters

To The Editor:

I am concerned about the lack of rationale used in the letters found in this section of *The New Hampshire*. More and more I see letters that feign rationality yet base their conclusions on massive assumptions. Then there are those letters which simply snub logic altogether.

A case in point is the rebuttal to a letter supporting the idea that more

We need you Jimmy, Mel's back

Hey Jimmy, remember me? Sure you do. I'm the guy who started things off for you way back in February. That's right, New Hampshire. The Granite State.

You can't quite place me? Don't you remember all the snow and below zero temperatures, the zillions of news people following you around as you tried to go one up on all those other guys, Jackson, Udall, Bayh, Harris and the rest?

Well, you son of a gun, you did it. Back then, no one thought you had a chance. Hell, most people up here didn't know you at all. But they knew you on Feb. 24 when it counted.

And now look where you are. Pennsylvania Ave. in Washington, D.C.

That's why I called, Jimmy. You see, I'm in trouble up here. Mel got picked again. Yea, dammit. It's not so much that he's Republican, we've had plenty of them before.

It's just that he's so damn close-minded and regressive. With him, no new taxes, a nuclear power plant, and we're golden.

Jimmy, we need your help. All those things you talked about when you were here, help for the elderly and poor, the unemployed and undereducated, well, unless you pitch in some of those Federal bucks of yours, I'm afraid New Hampshire's gonna hurt for another two years.

Mel just doesn't want to help. The state prison and state hospital are so bad their accreditations are in jeopardy. There is terrible understaffing and the buildings are falling apart.

And the poor. Mel hates welfare cheaters so much he doesn't seem to see to the ones who really need it. Those people have little hope for the next two years unless you help like you said you would.

And then there's the kids, Jimmy. The state university up here is one of the most expensive in the nation. But my people are far from the richest.

Mel always sticks it to the University. I just know he'll do it again this year. What are all the kids from poorer families who want to go to college gonna do? If they can't afford to attend their own school, where can they go?

I'm telling you, Jimmy, I'm in trouble. I've seen enough of Mel over the last four years to know.

But I'm sure glad you won. Now maybe some more Federal revenue sharing funds will come up here. Federally-sponsored jobs, too. You know, another Civilian Conservation Corps would work well here. There's a lot of people out of work up here in the winter. And a lot of wilderness to work in.

Hey, maybe I can even get some more money for education. I'm number 50 for educational spending, you know. But keep that under your hat, will you? I don't like it to get around. Massachusetts always rubs it in when he hears it. And you wouldn't believe the grief I get from Vermont and Maine.

Well Jimmy, I'll let you get back to your victory party. Sounds like a real rocker to me. I can barely hear you over the noise.

Could you do me that favor and remember me and my folks? It's been cold up here already. Farmer's Almanac says it's gonna be a real cold winter. And you know something? When I picked up my only state-wide newspaper Wednesday morning and saw that Mel won again; it suddenly got even colder. Two more years.

We need you, Jimmy.

SM

expensive concert groups could be worth the extra \$2 or \$3 for the sound satisfaction derived from them. The attack in response to the suggestion stops just short of being slanderous. The more serious points are as follows:

1. The suggestion that the supporter of the idea was obviously “a Fleetwood Mac Groupie” needs no comment other than the sincere hope that an apology is forthcoming.

2. It was assumed that the first writer “considered Jeff Beck...second rate” when there was no direct reference to Jeff Beck at all.

3. There was reference to the need for more accurate information when in fact the original letter was based on direct quotes by members of SCOPE in this paper. They stated that SCOPE felt that groups necessitating \$8.50 ticket prices were unwarranted.

4. Throughout the rebuttal there exists the premise that the supporter attempted to make a direct correlation between ticket price and entertainment quality when actually she cited the case of the expensive Bob Dylan concert to make a point that price is not related to quality. This means that if the staff at SCOPE (excellent people, by the way) sees that a band coming to area gives everything it's got for the price of admission, they should attempt to sign them with little regard for the dollar amount of each ticket. Value is the consideration.

Students will scrape up the bucks somehow. Market research has found that college students have an average of \$7 to spend each week on entertainment. It doesn't take calculus to figure how long it takes to save up for an \$8.50 ticket.

I could go on, but I'm beginning to allow my own bias on the subject to enter into this letter. For that I apologize. To clarify and finalize, the subject of my letter is not sound, but communication. Unfortunately, it seems the rebuttal in question had the reverse priorities.

Steve Schultz

Free speech

To the Editor:

When a speaker, a guest of the University of New Hampshire, is heckled to the point of not being heard, it is not merely a regrettable event. It is a tragic event. It is a disastrous event. It undermines the very foundation of a democracy. It makes the word “University” seem ridiculous.

We have ways to express opinions that differ that of a guest speaker without trodding on free speech, one of our priceless possessions. We ourselves can exercise the right of free speech!

James Barrett
Professor

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PUBLIC NOTICE

concerning J. Geils concert

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

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

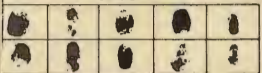
At any concert rated 7 or above, only University students or individuals 18 years of age or older will be allowed to attend.

J. GEILS HAS BEEN RATED OVER 7

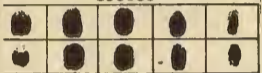
This is an x-rated concert



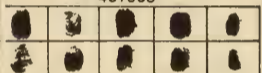
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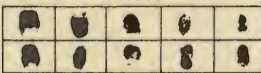
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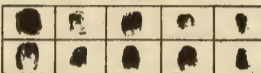
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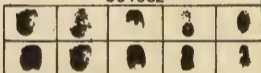
J. Geils
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Seth Justman
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Daniel Klein
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Leocha's views

LEOCHA

continued from page 2
the administration is not listening to the students or faculty.

“The majority of students feel the calendar should be kept as it is now,” he said.

According to Leocha the administration has been resisting the organization of the AAUP (American Association of University Professors), chapter at UNH. The Union would include professors and faculty chairmen. They would have a collective voice to bargain with the administration in matters concerning University policy.

At present, faculty members must approach the administration singularly to discuss grievance matters. The administration has the final say.

Leocha said, “I agree with collective bargaining between faculty and administration.”

He continued, “The monetary intake of the University has increased a substantial amount but where is the money going? It's not going to the professors. It seems like its going to the administration or some other University function.”

Leocha said UNH professors are fifth in faculty wages in New England whereas they used to be first.

“If the faculty did unionize it wouldn't necessarily mean an increase in tuition,” said Leocha.

“There are so many people at T-Hall it's ridiculous. Money

could be taken from these administrative positions and given to the faculty,” he said.

He added, “If the teachers got paid more, better teachers would come here. It would also help increase academic standards.”

Leocha said with the present parking situation commuters are not getting a fair deal.

“Commuters and faculty should have equal access to interior lots. Currently, faculty and administration have priority over students for parking.”

Leocha said “students have learned” from the visitation issue. “We've seen what little bit of trust there has been shattered. It also shows how powerful the administration is.”

Leocha said, “The only thing we can do is work through the administration to get it passed.”

“Again, I think collective bargaining will help students by decreasing the power of the administration.”

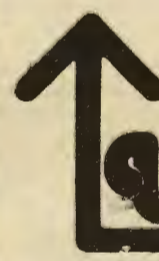
Leocha said, we can learn from the pass-fail issue by “looking more closely before voting.”

He was referring to Student Body President David Farnham's remark that the student senate was “mislead” last year when it voted for pass-fail requirements be raised to a minimum grade of “C” for passing. Farnham thought the decision would affect only incoming students in the University.

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Prints, paintings and sculpture grace galleries

By Elizabeth Grimm

The maroon and white glossy posters haven't been mounted properly on some of the bulletin boards around campus. They were designed to be enjoyed as 3-D posters, but not everyone could figure out the accordion pleats. It doesn't matter too much, though, because the most important thing is what they announce: three new exhibits in the University Art Galleries.

Upstairs in the Carter Gallery is the "Faculty Review" displaying recent work by Prof. Melvin Zabarsky and Asst. Prof. Michael P. McConnell. Zabarsky is a professor of painting and has been at UNH since 1969. McConnell was hired this year and is a sculptor.

"I want to invoke a piece of the world's reality," says Zabarsky about his dozen oils on canvas. "More extraordinary and sumptuous than life perhaps, but a piece of our world most assuredly."

Sharon Sass, who received her B.F.A. from UNH last May, was viewing the paintings on opening night. "I think this show is beautiful," she commented. "His sense of color and the way he puts on the oils are phenomenal. The thickness and richness of the paint is incredibly skillful. At first when I saw the still lifes I thought they were weird but if you're not painting a picture of a whole person then why not paint just teeth?"

Zabarsky explores a variety of subject. He often blends many dark tones together and then ex-

plodes a bright color on the canvas. "Enigmatic Still Live" (ap-ly titled) uses electric blues and aquas.

Particularly intriguing are two narrative paintings titled "Susanna is Seen by the Elders" and "The Elders Confess their Desire for Susanna". Zabarsky plans to complete the story with two more painting currently being planned.

Gallery director Susan Faxon speaks excitedly about Michael McConnell. "He is interested in solids and voids and their interactions. He is an absolutely perfect craftsman - every single aspect has been worked out regarding the interplay of light on the forms."

McConnell seems equally at ease with brass, bronze, aluminum or steel. "Model for a Monument, no. 2" is comprised of a rectangle balanced on two cubes which are balanced on another rectangle. The polished brass sculpture reminds one of a David Smith sculpture cast in miniature.

McConnell's ideas literally come from all over the world. The multi-colored bronze "detail of the Fortifications at Sac-sahuman, 1450 A.D." was modeled after a site in Cuzco, Peru. McConnell has transformed an ancient object into an entirely contemporary sculpture for his contemporary audience.

A grant from the Alumni Fund has enable UNH to purchase several nineteenth-century Japanese prints. The first acquisitions were shown last year



One of Professor Melvin Zabarsky's paintings, *Still-life Naturals*, at the current University Galleries exhibit...

and this year the Scudder Gallery is exhibiting the 36 most recent prints.

The traditional "cartoon-style" technique of design pleased the eye of Diane Orzel, a sophomore majoring in art. "You get a 3-D effect but it isn't really worked on. They don't use shading but it works," she said.

It is fascinating to peek into the lifestyle of the nineteenth-

century Japanese praying in ritualized ceremonies, at war, work or play. The prints are exquisitely intricate and the colors magnificently exploit the rainbow

The three diverse exhibits will run until December 16. The Galleries are open Monday through Thursday 10-4, Saturday and Sunday 1-5. Closed Fridays and University holidays.



A Japanese Print...



And Michael McConnell's *Model for a Monument*. (Nick Novick photos)

pre-view

And what will Saturday Night be like without Chevy Chase? You can't find out this week. Ha, ha, don't you wish we'd shut up about ?

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5

Rock and roll with Cap'n Moon in the MUB PUB. Tonight and tomorrow.

The Gumball Rally is playing at the Franklin tonight and and tomorrow. 6:30 and 8:30. Bleah.

Snoopy, Come Home is on Channel 7 at 8.

Della Reese and Chuck Connors star in *Nightmare in Badham County*. Story about two women in prison. Ch. 9 at 9.

Also at 9, but on Channel 5 is *Guess who's Coming to Dinner*, with Tracy, Hepburn and Poitier. Yeah!

Woody Allen in *Play it Again, Sam!* Ch. 7 at 9:30.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6

The Day of the Dolphin, with George C. Scott. Do you think they like peanuts? Ch. 4 at 9.

Clark Gable in *The Hucksters*. Ch. 5 at 11:30.



Clark Gable and Vivien Leigh star in *Gone With the Wind*, Sunday and Monday at 8 on Channel 4.

From Here to Eternity, with Burt Lancaster and Frank Sinatra. Ch. 7 at 11:30.

Jim Brown and 'Rocky' Welch in *100 Rifles*. Could this be a story about big guns? Ch. 4 at 1.

Two more movies you might want to check out. *The Hangman*, Channel 7 at 1:30, and *If Winter Comes*, Channel 5 at 1:45.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 7

Rick Bean is in the MUB PUB, where else?

Tonight and tomorrow *Woodstock* is playing at the Franklin, 6:00 and 9:10. A long one.

21 Hours at Munich, a documentary of the kidnapping, by Arab terrorists, of Israeli athletes at the Munich Olympics. Channels 5 and 9 at 9.

Clark Gable in *Manhattan Melodrama*. Ch. 5 at 11:35.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8

The conclusion of *Gone With the Wind* (Guess what? Part 1 is on Sunday at 8!) is on Channel 4 at 8.

Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice is on Channel 7 at 11:30.

Solaris Dance Company sings, sways...and swoons

By Marion Gordon

Solaris. No, not that Russian Movie. This one is a group of performers from New York who have made their own class of experimental dance-theater-music

in which to categorize themselves.

The performers (as they will be called since they are not really dancers or actors) combine visual and vocal expression.

Avant-garde theater is baroque

next to this group. Unfortunately the performance Wednesday night in the Granite State Room was on a makeshift stage which creaked and groaned with practically every step, creating a distraction in a show that could ill afford it.

Fortunately the program explained the pieces. Otherwise this inexplicable and often confusing approach to art would have been utterly unbearable.

"Cerberis/Another Face of God" brought performer Henry Smith strutting and struggling with the space around him. The program said this piece combines "elements of traditional Japanese theater and martial arts with the fruits of Western experimental dance research." Pits may be a more accurate word than fruits in this case.

It is billed as a study of life's cycles and preparation for death. Besides dancing Smith delighted his audience with laughter

wailing, and most appropriately, snoring.

Set to an electronic score by Yannis Xenakis, choreography combined some unidentifiable elements of modern dance with a choice somersault or two.

The text by Nietzsche, spoken by Smith, blended rhythmically with his breathing and moving, and the gestures of a Samurai swordsman, Harvy Konigsberg.

"This life, you will have to live it again and again...times without number...Do you want this again and again, again and again?"

NO!

"Crimson King" used the same techniques at even greater length. Inspired by *Le Coeur d'Amours Espris* by King Rene of Anjou, the piece depicts the adventures of the paladin Coeur "whose search for the true meaning of love" leads to a series of encounters with Jealousy, Wrath, Grief and Melancholy - only Boredom is absent.

Meant to be intensely provocative, it brought uncomfortable laughter from the audience in the wrong places. Performers relied heavily on words to lend form to an otherwise hectic arrangement. Compounding the problem, most of the words were in French. This crossbreed between theater and dance bred a strange mutation.

Their efforts to combine and synthesize led to too much going on at the same time. An allegorical piece like this requires more focus and less diffuse and non-descript movement.

Ultimately this piece over-indulged itself trying to explore more and more ways of being different.

Experimental performers like Solaris are important and necessary, but somehow they will have to become more accessible and intelligible to the public to be truly effective as artists.



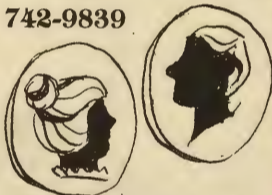
(Nick Novick photos)



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Trustees

TRUSTEES
continued from page 4

preciated this. Deborah Child has established a good relationship."

Today's students are very bright and able according to Ramsay and "more sophisticated as to the ways of the world than we were." She said she feels the student governance systems on the campuses are an excellent way for students to get involved and they should use the opportunity because it is available to them.

"I was quite surprised when the issue of parietyals surfaced as a problem," said Ramsay. "A few years ago we talked about it in informal meetings with the board and students, both at Plymouth and at Durham, and we said that it wouldn't be a good idea."

Ramsay is personally concerned with two areas of visitation: she said she is worried about security if 24-hour visitation would be established and doesn't think "we could handle it." She is also concerned about the issue of privacy and feels that th consideration of others will be severely overlooked.

Ramsay's main interest is educational policy. She said she feels the colleges should offer programs which are currently needed but realizes that it is often difficult to instigate, especially with the current financial problems. "I am concerned about the question, 'Can the campuses shift their concerns and still maintain quality standards?'"

"I feel that Chancellor Poulton will be carrying an enormous burden financially. He must give the best case he can for the System to the legislature. Hopefully, the legislature can increase support.

"On the whole the legislature has given what they can. It's just a matter of having too little money to allocate to the University System."

comics

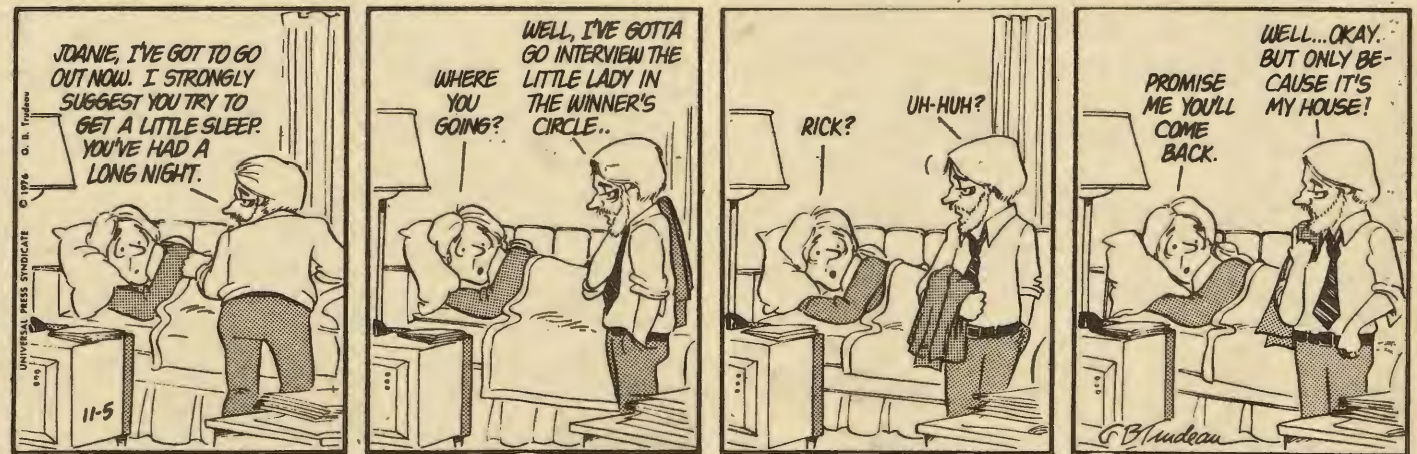
On Campus

By Bob Finegold



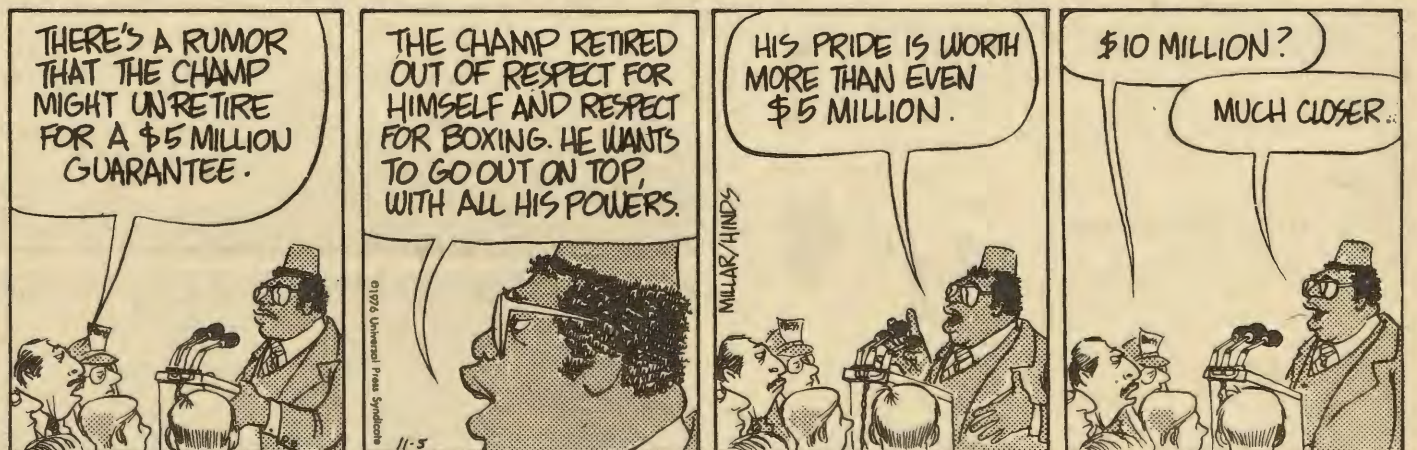
DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



TANK McNAMARA

by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds



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6:00 & 9:10
Joan Baez Arlo Guthrie Jimi Hendrix
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PHOTOGRAPHERS NEEDED

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

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(Mon., Nov. 8 through Fri., Nov. 12)

Counseling controversy continues to grow

COUNSELING continued from page 1

the committee which was appointed by Stevens and UNH President Eugene Mills to examine the merit of the proposal.

Also on the committee are Dr. Charles Howarth, medical director of Hood House and Dr. Thomas DuBois, acting director of the Counseling and Testing Center. There are no students on the committee.

Mott refuses to comment publicly on just what the committee is doing. He says he does "not know what the committee will recommend at this time" and that it would be "inappropriate" to speculate.

"The vice provost doesn't want to implement the proposal until he has the approval and advice of the committee," said Mott.

Originally the committee's recommendation was to be sub-

mitted to Stevens by Nov. 24. Now Stevens and Mott say the preliminary date has been moved up to Dec. 10.

Dec. 10 is awfully close to finals, a time when both students and faculty are occupied elsewhere. Given this timetable it would be no surprise if students returned next semester greeted with a decision by the Office of Student Affairs to accept the proposal which was made during January while students were all skiing or in Bermuda.

Stevens estimates a "tentative savings" of \$60,000 in the mental health care budget should the new proposal be adopted.

This notion seems much like robbing Peter to pay Paul with no appreciable benefit.

Even if \$60,000 is saved, how will it suddenly gain interest and grow to cover the estimated \$70,000 to \$100,000 needed for improvements at Hood House?

How beneficial would it be to sacrifice the Center for needed improvements elsewhere, only to find that those improvements are unfeasible, too?

The proposal, though well-intentioned, is ill-conceived. Most students who seek help at the Center are not "serious cases" which the proposed facilities at Hood House would be designed to handle.

One outreach counselor in each of the residential areas is pitifully insufficient even if only 25 percent of students in each area desire help. That totals about 400 people per counselor.

Compounding the air of conflict surrounding the Center is the recent departure of former Director Peter Cimboic whose report on the Center indicated it was not serving as many needs as staff working at the Center claimed.

According to Acting Director Thomas DuBois, "Cimboic's problems with the staff were well known."

DuBois said some staff members began grievance procedures against Cimboic last year for making decisions they thought were unethical. Among those complaints were the limiting of services to women after the demotions of Brockelman and Palmer last March 16 and reluctance to assume certain responsibilities they felt insufficiently qualified for.

DuBois says he feels the committee is an independent body. "Our recommendations don't have to be accepted," he said.

Could it be that the decision to act on the proposal to eliminate the Center has already been made behind administrative closed doors? Could the committee have been set up simply to give professional approval to a foregone conclusion? Hopefully this is not the case.

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classified ads

for sale

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

'65 Mustang - old and a little wrinkled, but very reliable transportation. Inspected. 6 automatic. Paul 659-3261. 11/12

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

For Sale: 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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

For Sale: 1969 Toyota Corona Deluxe, new exhaust system, six tires inc. 2 snow tires. Good gas mileage but not pretty. \$400 or best offer. 742-0306. 11/16

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

Twin bed size box spring, very good condition, \$10. Call Carol nights, 659-2894. 11/5

For Sale - 1972 Vega, new tires, snow tires, exhaust system, battery and shocks; needs work. \$325, call 926-3015. 11/5

For Sale - Stereo Components, 1 yr. old, 2EPI Microtower's, and 2 SFA 47 Watt Receiver with built in 2 to 4 channel synthesizer. \$300 or best offer. Call Bill Jr. 868-7049. 11/5

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

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

1975 Kawasaki OHC 400 low mileage like new, added sissy bar and luggage rack. 70 m.p.g. a steal at 1 g. Stop by ATO or call 862-1302 for Tom. 11/5

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

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

Stereo components absolute lowest prices 75 major brands. All new, all guaranteed contact: Dennis Cauchon Christensen 222. Phone 2-2317 or 868-9849. 11/5

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

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

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God leads Drollinger to AIA

By Andy Schachat

The 7-2 center graduated from UCLA last May and had to decide between pro basketball and Athletes in Action. He was picked in the NBA draft by the Boston Celtics.

"God led me to Athletes in Action," he explains of his choice, "It was not hard for me to make this decision."

Neither was it hard for Drollinger to convince his parents and friends that he was doing the right thing.

"Since I came to know Jesus Christ, my parents did the same," says Drollinger. "My parents think what I'm doing is good."

As for his friends, "My closest friends advised me to do this," he said.

While attending UCLA, Drollinger spent three of his four years learning from a coaching legend John Wooden. Under Wooden UCLA won 10 NCAA championships in twelve years from 1964 to 1975. Drollinger was on two of those teams.

"Playing for John Wooden was great," Drollinger says of his former coach. "He had a great impact on my life."

"Wooden really worked at coaching and was successful for three reasons: he stressed fundamentals, got the team to play

together and his wife played a major role in his life while he coached at UCLA."

"Security doesn't lie in monetary assets and basketball," Drollinger said in a recent interview, "It is knowing God will take care of you."

One wonders if Julius Erving was thinking the same thing when he signed for three million dollars to play pro basketball recently.

The team Drollinger plays for



Ralph Drollinger

is called the athletic ministry of the Campus Crusade for Christ and there is no doubt about the importance of Christ and God to Drollinger.

"I'm doing what God wants me to do," Drollinger says, "And I'm willing to act on that."

This was the first time Athletes in Action ever played in Durham. Drollinger explains his teams trip to UNH by saying, "God called us to carry the message of Jesus Christ. It is very strategic that we come here."

Drollinger feels he will stay with Athletes in Action for five years and then join a seminary.

What he won't be doing is receiving thousands of dollars for playing basketball and won't be seen doing after-shave commercials on TV.

But he wouldn't have it any other way. "The temptation of money isn't there," he says.

Ralph Drollinger is not your typical athlete.

First of all he's a little bigger than most and though his sport, basketball, is a land of giants, even he sticks out in a crowd.

But it is not his height, 7-2, that makes Ralph Drollinger different in today's sports world, it is his attitude towards what he is doing.

As a member of Athletes in Action USA basketball team, which beat UNH Tuesday night, Drollinger plays and lives by an ethic that is rare to find. He is not interested in big contracts, money endorsements and the works.



Ralph Drollinger, the 7'2" center of Athletes in Action, says Jesus Christ is a key factor in playing aggressively and competitively. Drollinger led AIA in Tuesday's game with 19 points. (Ed McGrath photo)

Women's swimming

The women's swimming team will host Vermont this afternoon at 3:30 p.m. at Swasey Pool.

UNH volleyball

The volleyball team will host Northeastern and Boston College tomorrow at 11 a.m. in New Hampshire Hall.



Stephen Jenks

Mills names Jenks

JENKS continued from page 20

get quoted out of context. It restricts people," said Jenks.

"The press will not be allowed in for now. But I will bring that question up before the Council on Monday.

"I want an open relationship with the press. All viewpoints will be made to *The New Hampshire*."

In the earlier meetings, the Council was informed of the current state of affairs from the

three directors. It also became familiar with the report of the Athletic Commission.

The Council received an update on facility requirements and the state of repair of the building and grounds.

"The athletic facilities are heavily scheduled and over used," said Jenks, "We'll be addressing the problem and try to come up with the most equitable standard.

"The Council will review all athletic programs," said Jenks, "not simply compliances with Title IX."

classified ads

For Sale - 1963 Jeep CJ5 totally reconditioned. New Clutch, transmission, Roof, Paint and Body. Front end and brake redone. Color-Blue. Call 2-2401, ask for Steve, 331 Christensen. 11/12

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

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

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

For Sale - 1970 VW BEETLE registered. Inpected. 35 miles/gallon. Only \$600. See it. Write: Sharon Pilliod, Star Route, North River Lake Barrington, N.H. 03825. 11/9

1967 Olds Cutlass Conv' PS, PB, Auto, V8, 330, 2BBL, Electric top has some body damage but is inspected & run daily. Asking \$300 but will consider any reasonable offer. 659-2453. 11/9

Anyone knowing a tire dealership selling Yokohama tires- please contact me at this number: 2-2098 and ask for Anne K. I desperately need to know. 11/5

help wanted

Wanted: Taj Mahal ticket, 9:00 show. PLEASE contact Nancy Lebaron, Hetzel Hall, Room 206. 2-1611. 11/5

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

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

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

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

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

Wanted: Ride Between Lee Route 155 and UNH. Work hours 8-4:30. Call 659-2049. After 5p.m. 11/5

dwellings

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

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

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

lost and found

Found: Grey and white female kitten, approx. 2 months old. Near Silver St., Dover. Needs a good home. Call Kathleen McCormack 868-5000. Days. 11/8

Young cat, missing from the area of A-lot. She's brown and black with Tabby markings, brown eyes, and very friendly. If seen or found please write Marjy, P.O. Box 460 Durham. 11/5.

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: Silver turquoise bracelet-sometimes between Oct 15-22. Sentimental value. Reward-no questions asked. Please return to Leslie-Smith 209. 2-1359. 11/5.

Lost: Red coral necklace on Tuesday between Ballard and Rosemary Ln. Streets in Durham. Sentimental value only to owner. Reward. Call 659-5575. 11/16.

LOST: Irish Setter, female, small, skinny, red. Near Ham Smith 10/21 p.m. (Thursday). No collar/tags. Please call Ken - 659-5260.

Lost: one gray handknit sweater on Rt. 108 or Durham Point Road on Friday Oct. 29. Please call Annie 868-5429!! Reward: homemade goody! 11/12

Found on Friday night 10/29/76, small young tiger cat, sex unknown, wearing collar. Obviously well-loved. Area of Stoke on Garrison Avenue. Call Sue or leave message at 862-1427. 11/9.

roommates

Need a roommate? 1 or 2 males want to move off campus 2nd semester. Durham area preferred. If you might be able to help, call Chris 862-1658 or 868-9742. 11/12

Roommate needed 2nd semester. Dover-4 mi. from campus on Karivan Rte. \$70-single room, heat included, share apt. w/2 other girls. Call Jamie Days: 862-1485, Nights: 749-4915. 11/12

Wanted: Female roommate to share expenses of a 2 bedroom apt. Rent reasonable. Call early mornings or evenings. 742-5388. 11/16

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

Female Roommate to share new house located 5 miles from Durham. Country setting, 50 acres, 2 fireplaces. Own transportation. \$75/mo. includes utilities. Phone 868-9620. 11/9

Female roommate wanted to share a beautiful house in the woods. Three other girls. Located 1 1/2 miles from campus on Durham Point road. \$62.50 plus utilities. 11/5

services

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

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

personals

Happy Birthday C. Steven. I hope you get what you want - take a look around. 11/5.

R.S.: Nothing ventured, nothing gained. O.K.-Silver Moon S. 11/12

Teddy Bear, Happy Anniversary, two years since we first met. My how time flies when you're havin' fun. Remember the phone calls, visits and stereo. How about an extra November visit because Heaven must be like this. Love - Chocolate Covered April Fool. 11/9

Jacunski's army: Congratulations! My only advice to you is - stick with football instead of singing. Good luck at U Mass. Julie. 11/5

Party - Its the second anniversary of Rick Bean working at the MUB PUB Club. So Wednesday November 10, Funk and Bump night its party time. Dance contests. Door Prizes, two years worth. 11/9

Cliley Girl-looking forward to this weekend. Don't burn the Oatmeal this time. Thanks for last nite, I think. Drink up. Yours All Ways. 11/5

SWINGLES-Pajama party at Killer's apartment on Wednesday. See you at Scorpio's for a few pre-party pitchers. SSSLK. 11/5

Happy Birthday Jellybean-Quit pucking around and enjoy your 19th year. Your zodiac sign makes you an honorary member of the place, so go tip a few. Don't forget the great times in Christensen but get psyched for many more in our new homes. Love that bathroom talk in 2nd stall. Many wishes for love and happiness in future years and take care of that green thumb. Love always, B.B. and The Boop. 11/5

See Cheech and Chong at Brothers 4 in Nashua. Sunday night at 5 & 9. Only \$6.50. Cheap! 11/5

Babes, only 51 more days. Hurry up. Love Jim. 11/5

Monty-How's the mountain! We hear the AA is looking for you. We told them to look at Scorpio's or T.K.E. for the Roche and the DEE. - We're all good sisters. 11/5

Margie - what's up Doc? We're all good sisters. 11/5

Ellen: Don't you like breakfast? Or did you shrink and decide not to grow? Walton can do anything if he tries so let him find me and we'll shrink and grow at the same time. I'm not a boxer but I am James. 11/5

Another Guitarist seeks working musicians. Have played bluegrass, country, folk, blues & originals for many years. Can also play banjo, dobro and mean washtub bass-York-Maine. 207-363-2187. 11/16

Odiorne Point. 11/5

Scotland, you're legal! Have a happy 4th. We love ya and always will! Ken-Q for everything. The 3 Chipmunks. 11/5

Sue-Sue, returning from Europe, better hide your stash, save leftover eggplant. Say hi to Gary Hartke. Love, Cleavage Kathy. 11/5

Joanie C.-from AZ, Have you had any "Tuni" lately, or are you waiting until the "Dears are born." We're all good sisters. 11/5

BEC. This is hon, so live it up. Remember that "magic" -remember this friend...(H.B. BETH ED) I didn't think green would burn...Dedra. 11/5

Steve R... Don't you know when you've got a covalent bond with element number 97. Better take her before she goes ionic. 11/9.

Need five more students to run intercession tour to Germany & Austria - Berlin, Munich, Vienna, more! Academic credit possible - \$700. Contact Arndt. Murkland 11 soonest! 2-1218. 11/5

Ladies night every Thursday Old Farm Pub Locust St. Dover 742-9808. 11/5.

EUROPE 76/77 ABC STUDENT/ TEACHER CHARTER FLIGHTS -CHEAPEST WAY TO GO-ONE-WEEK TO ONE YEAR-GLOBAL TRAVEL, 521 FIFTH AVE. N.Y. 10017 RELIABLE

Visit Europe 26 days in January. 16 plus days skiing at Zermatt, Verbier, Leysin, Crosetes-Avoriaz, and Les Mosses. 'Yuorne' winecaves. Gruyere cheese factory, Bern. Castle, casino gambling, fantastic food. Ski lessons, lift tickets, excursions, hotels, 5 mc meals a day, parties, air fare; under \$800. Contact Chris Church Stratford House 148 868-9818. College credit possible. 11/19



Maybe that roommate ISN'T the right person to live with...

Find a new one for 2nd semester in the classifieds...

come to room 151 in the MUB

cat stats

Football Season stats

Team statistics	UNH	OPP
First downs	129	104
Total plays	577	539
Yards rushing	1919	1326
Yards passing	682	875
Total offense	2601	2201
Passes attempted	117	160
Passes completed	54	60
Had intercepted	11	18
Fumbles/lost	46/21	36/20
Penalties/yds.	51/496	49/490
Punts/avg.	54/33.8	54/34.8
Points	163	110

Rushing	jno.	yds.	TD
Burnham	210	961	8
Loehle	51	298	1
Cappadona	69	293	4
Buckley	19	111	0
Hagen	16	88	0
Allen	57	84	3
Iodice	6	43	0
Pendry	11	39	1
Wholley	19	5	0
Leavitt	2	-3	0

Passing	att.	com.	yds.	TD.	int.	%
Allen	79	39	484	3	7	49.4
Wholley	36	14	130	0	3	38.9
Burnham	1	1	68	1	0	100.0
Cappadona	1	0	1	0	0	00.0

Receiving	no.	yds.	TD.
Jarry	14	208	1
Wharff	9	121	2
Pope	7	103	0
Ouellette	4	51	1
Burnham	6	11	0
DiPietro	4	43	0
DeStefano	2	46	0
Loehle	2	73	0
Buckley	2	6	0
Moore	1	5	0
Wholley	1	4	0

Punting	no.	avg.
Leavitt	23	33.0
Seero	18	33.0
Langway	12	37.5

Yankee Conference Standings

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

This week;
 Rhode Island at New Hampshire
 Boston University at Connecticut
 Northeastern at Maine
 Massachusetts at Holy Cross
 Dartmouth at Brown
 Harvard at Pennsylvania
 Princeton at Yale
 Cornell at Columbia
 Boston College at Miami (Fla.)

Individual statistics

Rushing	no.	yds.	TD
Burnham (NH)	961	8	
DiPietro (ME)	136	665	2
Moser (RI)	93	462	2
Giaquinto (Ct)	115	470	3
Jessamy (Ma)	66	441	3
Coleman (Ma)	103	437	2
Strandberg (BU)	789	373	3

Passing	att.	com.	yds.	int.	TD	%
McNally (Ma)	145	75	1111	8	6	51.7
Palmer (Ct)	164	76	906	13	2	46.3
Cosgrove (ME)	118	54	663	6	3	46.0
Lambour (RI)	85	39	395	5	2	45.9
Allen (NH)	79	39	484	7	3	49.4
Geiger (BU)	101	31	615	6	4	30.7

Receiving	no.	yds.	TD
Spann (RI)	15	228	0
Cummings (Ma)	18	358	4
Gladchuk (Ma)	17	211	1
Hedgepath (Ct)	15	174	0
Jarry (NH)	14	208	1

Scoring	TD	EP	FG	Pts.
Burnham (NH)	8	0	0	48
Dumont (ME)	6	0	0	36
Leggett (ME)	0	15	6	33
Checovich (NH)	0	16	5	31
Sinay (Ct)	0	8	6	26
Cummings (Ma)	4	0	0	24

Yankee Conference Soccer

Connecticut	5	0	0
Rhode Island	5	0	0
Vermont	4	2	0
New Hampshire	2	3	0
Boston University	1	5	0
Massachusetts	1	4	0
Maine	1	5	0

Lambert Cup

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

UNH 2 PSC 2

score by halves		OT	OT	F
PSC	UNH	1	2	
0	2	0	0	-2
0	2	0	0	-2

PSC 1-0
 Brian Ernest (Brad Schmall) 1:13
 UNH 1-1
 Dave Toggart (unassisted) 14:05

PSC 2-1
 Adolph Andrukonis (Brian Ernest) 25:29

UNH 2-2
 Bob Black (Kevin Dewhurst) 32:48

shots on goal - UNH 30, PSC 28
 goalie saves - UNH 9, PSC 11

corner kicks - UNH 6, PSC 3

UNH loses in tourney

The UNH field hockey team lost to Southern Connecticut 2-0 yesterday in the first round of the New England Regional Tournament.

The Wildcats were seeded second in the tournament. Southern Connecticut was seeded tenth.

Both goals came in the first half even though UNH dominated play. Southern Connecticut only put three shots on the UNH goal.

The Wildcat offense was frustrated by the SC goalie and by their own ineptitude.

"We dominated the play in the first half," said coach Jean Rilling, "But we couldn't put the ball in the net."

The Wildcats will play Dartmouth this morning in the consolation tournament.

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sports shorts

YC players of the week

Jeff Allen was selected the Yankee Conference player of the week along with URI's Rich Moser.

Allen, a 6'2", 204 pound junior, completed nine of twelve passes for 113 yards and one touchdown in last week's win over West Chester.

Honorable mentions went to Sam Checovich and defensive Bill Logue.

Volleyball team bows to URI

The UNH volleyball team lost to Rhode Island in a 3-1 decision yesterday in Kingston, R.I.

The Wildcats, not 5-4 on the season, host Northeastern University and Boston College in a tri-match tomorrow at 11:00 a.m. It will be their last match of the year.

UNH was shut out in the first game, 0-15, and dropped the second 7-15.

They came back to take the next game 15-5, but the Rams wrapped it up with a decisive 15-2 victory in the final game.

"Frankly, we're a different team, everytime we take the floor," said UNH Coach Laurel

Milos.

"Our defensive positioning was not good," she continued, "and a lot of our spikes went into the net."

Milos cited Pat Casey's hitting and Kim Ashton's serving as highlights of the match.

One person on the Wildcats squad who didn't have a chance to play yesterday was Evan Vosburg, who sprained her ankle in the warmups and will be lost for the season.

"They were a good team," said Milos, "but we were just poor in the first and fourth games. We were adequate in the second and third games."

UNH harriers lose Crossan for year

By Lee Hunsaker

Co-captain Gary Crossan is out for the remainder of the cross-country season.

"It's a decision that we arrived at jointly," said Harrier coach John Copeland. "We want to rest him (Crossan) for the track season instead of beating him in to the ground."

The decision comes just before the New England's to be held tomorrow at Franklin Park in Boston.

Crossan's ankle has been a problem for much of the season. At first it didn't seem to be serious but later the ankle began to show no signs of improvement.

"They took X-rays last week," said Crossan "thinking that it might be a possible fracture but they found nothing."

The actual injury turned up to be pulled muscles and ligaments. So instead of overworking Crossan, Copeland decided to rest him for the upcoming winter track season by keeping Crossan to a regiment of light running.

While being interviewed Crossan hinted at the possibility

that the Harrier's other co-captain, Dave Gelinas, might not compete in the ICAAAA's to be held on the 13th in New York

Copeland expanded on this.

"It depends on Dave's performance basically," said Copeland. "Usually it goes that your performance in the Yankee Conference says if you go to the New England's and so on for the ICAAAA's."

That restriction however isn't rigidly enforced this year and Copeland hopes to take "as many as possible."

Yet the chances of a good showing at the New England's or the ICAAAA's are doubtful.

Back when John Madden (former co-captain) was running for UNH he finished 25th in the New England's and 102nd in the ICAAAA's. The competition is tough.

The ICAAAA's include all schools north of Virginia and east of Ohio inclusive. This includes powerhouses Villanova and Manhattan which Copeland described as "classically good track schools-especially in long distance."



You've got to look closely, but UNH's Bob Black (dark jersey) watches his tying goal sail by PSC's Pete Simonini's outstretched arms and legs. (Ed McGrath photo)

Black's goal ties Plymouth, 2-2

SOCCER
continued from page 20

went in for Simonini as the PSC goaltender.

Only 1:13 into the half, Brian Ernest took a pass from Brad Schmall and converted it to a 1-0 Plymouth lead.

A lesser team might have packed it in and played half-heartedly the rest of the way, but we all know this is a good UNH soccer squad. They applied pressure on the PSC defense almost immediately.

Dave Teggart led Craig Smith with a looping pass over the PSC defense. Smith hit a hard bouncer that was bobbed by Judd. Teggart's momentum carried him right by the loose ball and the prone goalie, allowing Judd time to recover and grab it.

Only moments later, Teggart tied the game. Judd came out to kick a rolling ball outside the penalty area, and ended with the proverbial egg all over his face when he fanned on it completely, allowing Teggart an easy score from less than one yard out. The goal came at 14:05.

Teggart and Craig Smith were each sent in on breakaways, but were caught from behind by the quick Plymouth backs. Teggart suffered the worse, though, when he injured his left leg when he was tackled. He returned later in the game.

But, with all this Wildcat pressure, PSC took the lead. Adolph Andrukonis pushed the score by a diving Tuttle from the left of the net on a feed from Ernest at 25:29.

The Wildcats came right back.

At 32:48, they forced a corner kick, from which the tying goal developed. Scott Davis booted the kick to the middle of the penalty area. Kevin Dewhurst got a foot on it, and Bob Black pumped it home. It was the fourth goal of the season for the leading Wildcat scorer.

What the tie does to Plymouth's playoff hopes will not be known until other teams play their schedules out. The Cats, meanwhile, have the satisfaction of knowing that they might have slain the giant.

Tomorrow, UNH travels to Amherst for a 1:00 encounter with UMass, who are struggling this year with a 1-4 Yankee Conference slate. The Wildcats stand at 5-4-2, and are still ranked in the top ten in New England at number nine.

Loehle to return against URI

FOOTBALL

continued from page 20
thing we haven't done that well defensively is stop the quick opener to the fullback.

"Nobody has been able to go outside on us, but we've had trouble stopping the fullback as we're not that big at the defensive tackle position. We'll be working on stopping Moser."

On defense, Bowes said the Rams have some "very capable personnel."

"Nobody has moved the football consistently against them," he said. "This is one of the strongest defenses we've faced."

Bowes especially noted the play of defensive tackle Dick Bell (6-4,250),linebacker Bill McCagney(6-1,208), and defensive end Lee Holden(6-1,209).

While the Rams have had their share of injuries, there is good news for the Wildcats in that department.

Running back Dave Loehle will return to the line up this week after having missed two games with leg injury.

"Dave has practiced this week and looked very, very good," Bowes said. "He's not 100 per cent, but he'll be playing, as will Bill Burnham."

Burnham has been held out of practice this week by doctors due to his injured ankles. He will practice today.

Defensive back Frank Mucci will be ready tomorrow following the concussion he suffered last week against West Chester. He will start in the UNH defensive back field along with Sean McDonnell and Sam Checovich.

However, linebacker Mike Marchese and flanker George Moore are questionable. Marchese hurt his leg two weeks ago at Northeastern and missed last week's game. Moore pulled a ham string in practice.

Drollinger scores 19

AIA drubs Wildcats, 108-66

By Andy Schachat

To put it simply, the University of New Hampshire basketball team was outclassed Tuesday night.

Facing Athletes in Action, 1976 AAU champs, the Wildcats were soundly beaten 108-66 before a crowd of 1450 at Lundholm Gym in Durham.

AIA opened up a 27 point lead in the first half by doing all the things expected of a superior team; rebounding, defense, and phenomenal shooting. The visitors shot 62 per cent from the field in the first half.

Leading the way for AIA was Ralph Drollinger from UCLA. Drollinger led all scorers with 19 points and grabbed 12 rebounds, also tops for the game. Still the 7-2 Californian was not pleased with his performance.

"I didn't play near my potential," Drollinger said after the

game, "My timing was off and I missed some close shots."

But one close shot that Drollinger did not miss could be considered somewhat historic. With 6:53 left in the first half, Drollinger hit a dunk shot and may have been the first player to dunk a ball in a college basketball game since the shot was reinstated in the college game earlier this year.

Drollinger was not the only AIA player to perform well. In rolling up 108 points (have you ever seen the one hundred digit used before on the Lundholm Gym scoreboard?) seven players scored in double figures and though the team's shooting cooled off somewhat in the second half, the final statistic showed AIA with 56 per cent shooting.

Leading the way for the Wildcats was Keith Dickson with 15 points, followed by freshmen Ken

Herbert (11), Brendan Van-Deventeur (10), and co-capt. Steve Singelais (10).

The game was close at the start and with ten minutes gone AIA led 20-14. But at that point starter Peter Laskaris and Tom Cavanaugh were in foul trouble for UNH and had to sit out most of the remains of the first half.

During the last ten minutes, AIA went to work and led 58-31 at intermission.

The second half continued that way and Athletes in Action had themselves a runaway victory.

"It was a great experience for us," UNH head coach Gerry Friel said afterwards, "We can only learn from a game like this."

So with lesson one last Tuesday night for the UNH basketball team, the team has one month of studying before its opening test against Boston College December 1st.



UNH's Pete Laskaris drives past AIA's Terry Larrew in Tuesday night's game. The Wildcats lost to the AIA 108-66. (Scott Spalding photo)



UNH's Bill Burnham (36) charges up the middle for four of his 107 yards in last Saturday's 27-10 win at West Chester State. (Steve Morrison photo)

Rams to test Cats in YC showdown

By Mike Minigan

It's down to a two game season for the UNH football team as the remaining games will decide the Yankee Conference champion.

This week, the Rams of Rhode Island provide the competition at Cowell Stadium (1:30 p.m. kickoff), with Massachusetts waiting in the wings next week in Amherst.

But to get to that title showdown, the Cats must first get by Rhode Island.

"Rhode Island has played a couple of real good ball games," said UNH coach Bill Bowes of the 2-4 Rams.

"They dominated Maine, lost 3-0 to a very, very strong Brown team, and lost a close game to UMass. And looking at those films, we feel they outplayed Massachusetts."

Meanwhile Rhode Island coach Bob Griffin said that his team is "going up to UNH with the thought that we've got things back together."

"The breaks didn't go our way at the end against Holy Cross last week," he said. "So now we're trying to get back a little faith in ourselves."

Griffin also said that UNH is "toughest team we'll be facing this year. And that includes Brown."

The Rams have been competitive this year in most of their ball games, but have had trouble putting points on the board. Through six games, they have scored only 50 points.

Meanwhile, in eight contests, the Wildcats have scored 163.

"Rhode Island has run into some tough injuries on offense," Bowes said. "Their fine offensive tackle Jeff Williams has been hurt, and they have had trouble at tailback."

Indeed they have had trouble at tailback, having gone through three players at that position already.

This week, freshman John Crawford was activated and will start at tailback.

"Don't be surprised to see Crawford carrying the ball," Griffin said. "He's stepped in at practice and has done the job."

But the key to the Ram offense, Rich Moser is healthy and ready to play.

The junior fullback has picked up 462 yards in 93 carries, including 172 yards last week against Holy Cross.

"We expect Rhode Island to run Moser right down our throats," Bowes said. "The one

FOOTBALL, page 19

Icemen open exhibition season

By Ed McGrath

The UNH hockey team opens its exhibition season tonight against Lowell University in Snively Arena.

Tickets for the game are \$1.50 and can be bought at the door. Game time is seven p.m.

Two weeks ago, coach Charlie Holt said he liked the looks of the team.

"The team looks stronger," said Holt. "There's a noticeable change in last year's freshman group."

Holt attributed the strength of the Wildcats to the loss of two seniors and the return of Bob Miller.

Holt described as "excellent." Two years ago Miller was named ECAC Rookie of the year.

He centered the first line between Jamie Hislop and Barry Edgar. Tonight, Holt will have Miller

and Edgar together again. Sophomore Bob Gould will be on the other wing.

The second line tonight will have three of last year's freshmen. Frank Roy will center Bruce Crowder and Terry Flanagan.

The third line will probably be Jon Fontas between Ralph Cox and Dave Lumley.

The fourth line will have Peter Noonan centering Gary Burns and Paul Surdam.

Holt had to shake up his defensive pairings Wednesday when Paul Powers came down with mononucleosis.

The doctors told Powers he will be able to skate in a week if he rests completely in that time span.

Early Wednesday afternoon Holt planned on having Tim

Burke and Powers on defense on the first unit.

On the second unit he planned on seniors Jim Harvie and Joe Rando.

The other spots were up for grabs between Bob Bain, Bob Blood, Brad Holt, and Steve Kinneally.

After finding out about Powers, Holt wasn't sure who was going to play where. "It's going to change a lot of things."

Holt has four goalies on the team. I'm not sure we'll keep four," he said. "(Dan) Magnarelli and (Mark) Evans look strong."

"We'll see how we skate and how we do the fundamentals," said Holt, "It'll just be good to see someone else than ourselves."

—morning line—

	Dan Herlihy	Ed McGrath	Mike Minigan	Andy Schachat	Matt Vita
Rhode Island at New Hampshire	NH by 8	NH by 7	NH by 15	NH by 10	NH by 7
Boston University at Connecticut	Conn by 12	BU by 3	BU by 8	Conn by 4	Conn by 3
Northeastern at Maine	ME by 9	ME by 3	ME by 10	ME by 6	ME by 6
Massachusetts at Holy Cross	Mass by 10	Mass by 10	HC by 6	Mass by 3	Mass by 6
Dartmouth at Brown	Br. by 1	Br. by 4	Br by 5	Dart by 4	Br by 7
Harvard at Pennsylvania	Harv by 14	Harv by 7	Harv by 14	Harv by 10	Harv by 10
Princeton at Yale	Yale by 13	Yale by 8	Yale by 16	Yale by 7	Yale by 3
Cornell at Columbia	Col. by 7	Corn. by 6	Corn. by 2	Col. by 6	Col. by 7
Boston College at Miami (Fla)	BC by 10	BC by 3	BC by 13	BC by 3	Miami by 3

Last week	9-2	8-3	9-2	9-2	8-3
Season	55-16	51-20	49-22	51-20	50-21
	.774	.718	.690	.718	.704

the new hampshire sports

Friday, November 5

Jenks to chair Sports Council

By Ed McGrath

President Eugene Mills has named Professor Stephen Jenks as chairman of the UNH Sports Council.

Jenks is an associate professor in the Whittemore School. He is one of five faculty representatives on the Council.

"I see my roll as making sure all constituencies on campus get a fair hearing with regards to sports programs and athletics," Jenks said Wednesday afternoon.

The Council was established this past summer by Mills. The Commission on Athletic Programs recommended the establishment of such a council to advise the president on athletics.

"There's a charter I'll expect to try and fulfill," said Jenks, "There's lots of vested interests to be balanced off."

"We'll take all viewpoints into consideration when making recommendations to the president."

The Council has met three times this year. The next meeting is Monday, Nov. 8.

The meetings will be closed to the public and press.

"I don't see the meetings being open," said Jenks, "There will be some controversial things discussed."

"During deliberations people

JENKS, page 17

Soccer team ties Plymouth, 2-2

By Scott Severance

Before Wednesday's game Plymouth State coach Gerd Lutter, said the PSC group "has a shot at the playoffs with a victory against UNH today."

"We may be invited to the ECAC regionals or the NCAA Division 3 playoffs if we win today, hopefully by a shut-out."

"We've had seven consecutive shutouts coming into this game, and nine overall, which ties a school record. We got off to a real slow start, but we're 8-4-2 now."

"We've only allowed eight goals all year, and we've lost twice by 1-0 scores. This is our last game of the season, and a win over UNH would look real impressive for us."

The Wildcats, on the other hand, had nothing to lose and only their pride and spirit to maintain. They had been shoved from playoff contention in the 2-0 loss to URI last week.

This game was a make-up of a previously rained out affair, and

the sky looked pretty ominous from the start.

The weather didn't dampen the spirits of either team at all.

In a very physical and emotional contest which saw seven yellow card warnings (mostly for unsportsmanlike conduct) and one ejection, the Wildcats came up with the superior effort and earned a 2-2 double overtime tie.

By the half, however, it appeared coach Lutter's hopes for a shutout could be fulfilled. The score was 0-0.

The Cat forwards passed well all day, and got the better of the scoring chances in the half. Craig Smith, Mike Cloutier, Paul Koch, and Bob Black came close on good open bids. But like a good bouncer in your favorite pub, PSC goalie Pete Simonini turned them all away.

Gordon Tuttle replaced Bruce Reidell in the Cat nets at the start of the second half, and Steve Judd

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