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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1966

DURHAM, N. H.

Accident Fatal To Professor

Dr. John W. Dewdney, 40, associate professor of physics, was killed in an automobile accident Saturday on the Massachusetts Turnpike in Weston.

According to Massachusetts State Police, Dr. Dewdney was killed when his car struck a bridge abutment on the Massachusetts Turnpike about 9 p.m. He was enroute to Boston after attending Parents Weekend at Amherst College, where his son, Ronald, is a freshman.

Dr. Dewdney was traveling alone. His wife and three other children were returning to Durham in another car.

He was pronounced dead at the scene.

Dr. Dewdney, who was an associate editor of the American Journal of Physics, joined the UNH faculty in 1964 after teaching at Dartmouth College for eight years. He instructed the Modern Physics 503 course and Experimental Physics I and II labs with other Physics Department faculty.

He worked mainly with undergraduate laboratory courses and completely revised the labs for the 404 and 501-2 physics courses when he came to UNH. He has also lectured in the 404 and 501-2 courses.

His teaching duties are being taken over by members of the Physics Department.

Dr. Dewdney was a specialist in mass spectroscopy, and was working on a project for the National Science Foundation to develop a device to measure relativistic change in mass of electrons for use in teaching college physics.

He had designed "The Poor Man's Mass Spectrometer," a simple yet relatively sophisticated

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Ready to Work

Jody Anderson and Sam Hughes, new Freshman Camp directors, take a breather before plunging into the work of planning next year's Frosh Camp.

Photo by Carl Feren

Jody Anderson, Sam Hughes New Frosh Camp Directors

Jody Anderson and Sam Hughes were elected co-directors of 1967 Freshman Camp last Thursday night at the annual Freshman camp banquet.

Jody Anderson, 20, is a junior occupational therapy major, from Dover. She is a sister of Alpha Xi Delta, a member of Angel Flight, and a freshman advisor. She attended camp as a counselor for the past two years.

Sam Hughes, 20, is a junior pre-med German major from Wilmington, Delaware. He is a brother of TKE, a freshman advisor, and a resident assistant at Stoke Hall. He also attended camp as a freshman and has served as counselor for the past two years. Personnel manager Steve Seay, treasurer; Cindi Sleeper, secretary; and Penny Sheerer as theme di-

(Continued on Page 10)

Student Senate OK's SDS Constitution

By Sue Plant

The Student Senate approved the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) Constitution Tuesday night.

After approval by the Dean's office and the Student Organization Committee of the Faculty Senate, the Society will be an official organization at UNH.

Peter Irons, graduate student in sociology and ad hoc coordinator, followed all recommendations which the committee made last year concerning dues, membership, delegates, and amendments.

Approval of the constitution was delayed because Irons refused to put a statement in the preamble stating that SDS would "abide by all University regulations for student organizations."

"I've never been informed of the existence of a written down set of regulations for organizations . . . I personally don't see why organizations should put some sort of disclaimer in their constitutions which has never been codified . . . what are the regulations, specifically?"

Peter Brown, chairman of the Student Senate Constitutions Committee, had suggested to Irons that such a clause would facilitate passage of the constitution.

Irons compromised by inserting a clause stating that since SDS's goals are educational, its means for achieving those goals will be educational.

He continued, "Basically, our goals are to establish a political dialogue at the University, to attempt to focus interest on political and social questions, for example, the war in Vietnam, educational policies . . ."

"SDS is a framework organi-

(Continued on Page 7)

Charges Dropped After Fernandez Gives Apology

Charges against Jose Fernandez for demonstrating without a permit were dropped last week when he apologized to the town of Durham.

Police Chief Ray Burrows said that, "After considering the circumstances surrounding this matter, and conferring with Fernandez's attorney, Mr. Clyde Coolidge, the county attorney, the Durham selectmen, and upon receiving an apology from Fernandez, it was decided that the charges would be dropped."

Coolidge said the Cuban born president of the sophomore class and a member of the Sophomore Sphinx, apologized for the ruckus, "but not for breaking any law."

Burrows went on to say that the motives behind the exuberant students in the traditional snake dance "were taken into consideration."

(Continued on page 16)

Reorganization Puts All of T-Hall in Big Shuffle

Move Aimed at Better Service

T-Hall is in the midst of a baffling game of musical chairs in which not only people, but whole offices switch places.

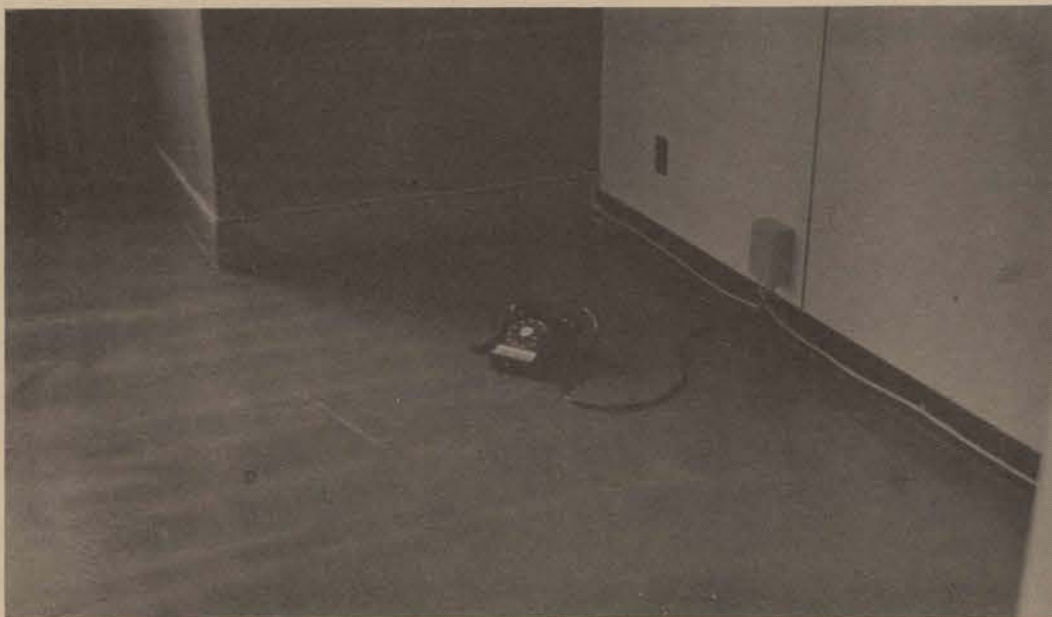
When completed, the mass uprooting will simplify the University's financial operations, enable it to make greater use of computer equipment techniques, and provide better service to faculty, students and the public.

The reorganization involves not only desks and offices. Several new positions have been created, including Manager of Financial Planning, Manager of Financial Operations, and Manager of Electronic Data Processing Systems.

There has also been a reassignment of titles and duties for several existing staff officers.

For most people who are moving, the shift will involve only an

(Continued on Page 9)



Hey, Where'd Everyone Go?

This telephone in T-Hall suddenly found itself without a desk this week when workmen moved all furniture to new locations in the building. As part of a big reorganization program now underway, people and offices were re-located and new positions created in the University's Administration Building.

College Of L.A. Included in Move

The "Big Move" is not confined to T-Hall. The majority of the departments in the College of Liberal Arts are involved.

By November, the two foreign language departments now housed in Stoke Hall will move into Murkland with a third foreign language department that is already there.

The English Department offices are scheduled to move to Hamilton-Smith Hall by November to make room for the foreign language departments.

The English Department will share Hamilton-Smith with the departments of government, political science and sociology which are already there until the new social science building is ready.

The bid for the social science building to be built in the Randall-Hitchcock parking lot was accepted Tuesday. Ground-breaking should be soon.



POTSHOTS

By Andy Merton

Once upon a time, Tweedledee and Tweedledum were running for Governor of New Hampshire. Both were anxious to reassure the public that a broad-based tax was the farthest thing from their minds; each fell over himself claiming that he was the only candidate who would effectively oppose such a sinister measure, if ever it raised its already-battered head.

Tweedledee and Tweedledum both realized, however, that New Hampshire, the only state in the Union without a broad-based tax, was running low on cash. They had read in the newspaper last August of the eighteen state agencies doomed to insufficient budgets for 1967, and, since they were true humanitarians, both were troubled.

Each assured the electorate that, although he proposed nothing in the way of new taxes, he would, nevertheless, solve New Hampshire's fiscal problems following his inauguration.

The election was a dead heat. Tweedledee and Tweedledum each received 233 votes. Tweedledum, however, was conveniently killed by a falling apple the next morning, so Tweedledee became Governor.

He immediately announced plans for putting the Granite State on the firm economic footing it had enjoyed for so long under the indomitable Franklin Pierce.

"During the next few years, I plan to make New Hampshire the gambling capital of the world," said Tweedledee.

Tweedledee proceeded to make the Sweepstakes Commission the largest state agency, and appointed noted gambling expert "Shades" Anastasia to run it.

Anastasia, a Sicilian refugee, set up plush casinos in every town. They all opened simultaneously, and, to promote business, the play was rigged in favor of the customer for the first week of operations.

The State dropped a cool \$45,000,000.

However, during the next few months, the casinos not only recouped their losses, but also began to reap handsome profits. New schools, with one-armed bandits in every classroom, began to spring up around the countryside.

Teacher salaries rose to astronomic levels; a median of \$5200 a year was established. (Half of this was paid in chips redeemable only at the state-operated casinos.)

Soon the state was crawling with the gambling elite of the world. Plump, well-heeled gentlemen and their sleek, elegant women poured money into the coffers of the bloated state treasury.

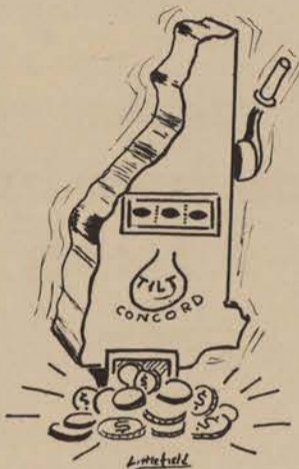
Encouraged by his monumental success, Tweedledee was emboldened to go one step further. He established a chain of state-operated bordellos.

Alas, this was his downfall.

For a while, the new enterprises ran smoothly. Only the most nubile, accommodating young women were employed, and the madames, former housemothers, were the very models of discretion.

Shortly before election time, however, crusading journalist Billy Globe published an editorial against the bordellos which totally wrecked Tweedledee's political career.

"We have traveled, incognito, through each room of every bordello in the state," he wrote, "and we are ashamed to report that, in all our travels, we did not find a single Bible or American Flag."



Student Exchange Program Planned For Southern Negroes

By Donna Landry

Since September, 1964, Professor Carl Eton Menge, associate professor of education, and other faculty members, have been trying to initiate an exchange program between UNH students and Negro students in the South.

Concerning this program, the Campus Values Committee has stated; "The success of this plan depends ultimately upon the students and faculty at the University of New Hampshire.

"To bring a southern student into this environment and then leave him entirely to his own devices, or under the guidance of those indifferent to the problems which he faces and represents, would be to destroy the positive benefits gained by his being at a northern university.

"Therefore, the students involved in this project must be those who have a genuine and honest concern with civil liberties and who feel no constraint in dealing with minority groups."

Explaining his feelings about the program, Menge said; "I believe that we should bring these Negroes into the North, exposing them to the different atmosphere. They will return to the South

with a new and valuable experience. He added "it would also give UNH students a chance to be in classes and housing units with people whom they think are different from them. If we are going to have understanding and international feeling, we must have international living. I feel that our students need this as desperately as the Negroes.

"I am almost positive," Menge said, "that there is a deep-seated prejudice in 95 per cent of the white students. It isn't their fault, but they have no experience and know only what they have heard about the South. We should do as much as possible to make contact available between our students and those in the South. It is not enough, however, that they come here; we should send our students to the South and sponsor a faculty exchange."

To express his agreement with Menge, Robert Isherwood, assistant professor of history, stated; "By endeavoring to find students who don't have the chance to get sufficient attention from their teachers and bringing them out of their environment into the New England setting, we could do a real service to the country."

"Each student involved in any way," Isherwood commented, "could benefit from knowing people of different social, religious, and ethnic backgrounds and realizing the emotional and intellectual needs of others."

Both Menge and Isherwood feel that like the Peace Corps, this proposed program would do much to better human relations.

Wyman Slated To Speak Here

Louis C. Wyman, Republican candidate for Congress from this district, will speak in the MUB at 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 26.

He will speak on major issues facing the state and nation in this election year.

Wyman is a former state attorney-general, legislative counsel to the governor, and congressman in the 89th Congress. While in Washington, he was a member of the House Appropriations Committee.

The speech is open to the general public and is sponsored by the Young Republicans and the Wyman for Congress Committee.

This is Russ Kennedy of Balboa Island, California, on an in-port field trip as a student aboard Chapman College's floating campus.

The note he paused to make as fellow students went ahead to inspect Hatshepsut's Tomb in the Valley of the Kings near Luxor, he used to complete an assignment for his Comparative World Cultures professor.

Russ transferred the 12 units earned during the study-travel semester at sea to his record at the University of California at Irvine where he continues studies toward a teaching career in life sciences.

As you read this, 450 other students have begun the fall semester voyage of discovery with Chapman aboard the s.s. RYNDAM, for which Holland-America Line acts as General Passenger Agents.

In February still another 450 will embark from Los Angeles for the spring 1967 semester, this time bound for the Panama Canal, Venezuela, Brazil, Argentina, Nigeria, Senegal, Morocco, Spain, Portugal, The Netherlands, Denmark, Great Britain and New York.

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His 'Bite At The Apple'

Judge Joe Michael's Course Is Tough But Very Popular

By Janice Harayda

Why would a highly successful lawyer and judge give up precious free time to lecture at UNH?

"I like the students," says Joseph Michael, former president of the Strafford County Bar Association and Associate Judge of the Durham District Court, who teaches a course in business law on Thursday nights in Paul Arts.

"They are very bright and intelligent and give me a great deal of confidence in the future."

It is evident that the students of the Rochester lawyer also like him. His class is not required for any course, yet the number of students taking it has increased each of the nine years Michael has been teaching it.

"His course has a reputation for being tough," one senior explained, "but it's excellent. It has to be, for students to take it at night, and for two and a half hours!"

One reason for the popularity of Michael's course is his constant good humor. "That reminds me of the story . . .," the man in the herringbone jacket and Ivy-League striped tie will say, and the class laughs almost before the punch line comes.

Even as Michael calls the role, from a stage which he shares with a lecturn, piano, five chairs and a console radio, his sense of humor is apparent.

"Jones . . . You mean he's STILL in this course?"

"Smith's not here . . . When's he last day for dropping a class? You mean I have to wait until WHEN for him to be permanently out?"

"Brown, I was talking to your father the other day . . ."

When he leans forward on the lecturn, however, and lightly clenches his fists as he concentrates on a certain student, Michael expects a serious response. And a student who answers a question with, "Sir, what do you think . . . ?" will usually be answered by, "What do YOU think?"

He frequently says, with a wink in his eye, "You are going to be the best-informed class on campus." They may well be, for in his lectures he draws on years of experience as a member of the bar.

He related cases of a woman who opened a bottle of Coca-

Cola and drank a lizard that had somehow gotten into it, and of another who found a dead mouse in a jar of food she had purchased. Both filed suits, which they won, against large companies, the latter woman having kept the mouse in her refrigerator for two years until her case was tried. "She wanted," he said, "to be sure to have the evidence!"

Another reason for the popularity of his course was explained by a junior. "He makes us think things out for ourselves," she said. "When we can't answer a question, he'll say very seriously, 'Don't these things bother you?' and we feel like screaming, 'Yes! Yes! Tell us the answer!' But he makes us go over it until we come up with it ourselves."

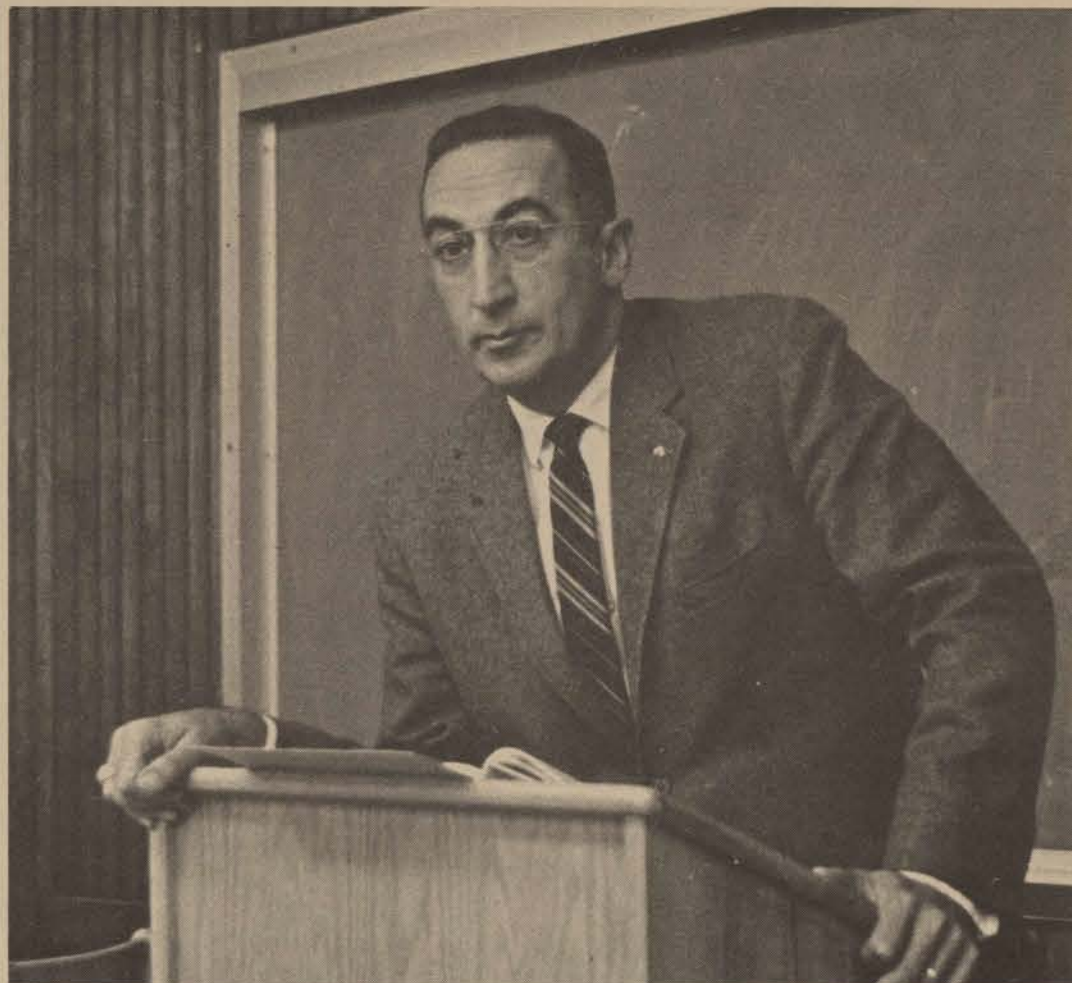
Likewise, a student who tells Michael that he's read five chapters in the text will be told, "Anybody can READ it! Do you UNDERSTAND it?"

To make sure that students do understand the lectures, a ten-minute break is held in the middle of each. Some of the class leaves the room for a smoke, but the majority forms a line in front of his desk to discuss what he's said.

"If you have a question," he tells them, "for heavens' sakes, ask me rather than your buddies back at the fraternity house!"

His interests also extend to the faculty and all phases of university life. A great fan of the UNH athletic teams, he buys season tickets every year, and his big disappointment was missing the Homecoming game because he had to attend a meeting of the executive committee of his alma mater, Dartmouth.

What he enjoys most about teaching are "the letters and



A Serious Response:

That's what Joseph Michael, a judge who teaches a night course at UNH, expects from a student when he asks "What do YOU think?"

Photo by Carl Feren

visits I receive from former students and their families."

The one fault he attributes to some students is that "they don't appreciate what they have in UNH. There are so many outstanding faculty members here, who've given years and years of their time to the University."

During one lecture, Michael explained an old adage in the law which says that "a lawyer only has one bite at the apple," that is, one chance to prove his case.

To students, each class of Michael's seems to be his "bite

at the apple," for he teaches as if he has only one chance to interest his students and wants to make the most of it.

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Functions of the NE Center

Modern Man Must Continue to be Educated

By Sandra Ahern

A Center for Continuing Education is not a pioneer venture in the United States. However, a Center at UNH is, because it is a regional center.

The first Center was built at Michigan State University with the assistance of the Kellogg Foundation in 1951. Since then, other Centers have been established at the University of Chicago, University of Georgia, University of Nebraska, University of Oklahoma, University of Notre Dame, and Oxford University in England.

Since construction of the first center, approximately \$15 million has been used to establish the other Centers.

According to the W. K. Kellogg Foundation, which has sponsored these Centers, Continuing Education has the following characteristics.

The education is continuing through a series of conferences and seminars. There is a maximum use of collegiate or university resources. The program is an extension of the institution's teaching functions to a new group in society.

According to Dr. Arthur S. Adams, Consultant to the New England Regional Center, "Just the business of living is continuing education. Then if you do some reading it's more continuing education."

"There's a lot of flexibility in the concept of the Regional Center and rightly so," said Dr. Joseph Petroski, Director of University Extension and Summer Session.

"I give a very literal interpretation to continuing education. It means that today a man is born and sometimes he dies. In between is continuing education both formal, informal, and semi-formal. If he is going to understand himself in a complex society he has to continue to be educated," he continued.

"Any form of additional education an individual or group of individuals may need to meet the advance of technology and economic and societal demands is continuing education," said Peter Horne, Administrative Assistant of the N. E. Regional Center.

For its Centers for Continuing Education, the Kellogg Foundation adds an even more specific definition. "Continuing Education: continuing study by adults, utilizing periodic learning experiences within a University environment and featuring a specially designed facility."

The facility at the University of New Hampshire campus is specially designed by William Pereira of California.

For some at UNH, the Regional Center is a natural thing.

"It is natural for us, since we became regionally oriented when we joined the Eastern Educational Network," said Keith Nighbert, station manager of WENH-TV.

Live conference coverage both by radio and television will be advantageous not only to the immediate area, but to the area outside of New England. A television link with other state Universities in the Eastern Educational Network will bring programs as far as Toronto, Canada, and Washington, D. C.

Similarly, there will be a direct computer console tie-up from

the Center to the library, according to Donald Vincent, head librarian.

Vincent pointed out that the Center should have a small working collection of reference tools and a permanent library of about 500 volumes, along with current periodicals.

What do others think of the

N. E. Regional Center?

"What's going to be there will grow with time," said UNH Assistant Treasurer Robert Hutton.

"The physical plant has to be conducive to the atmosphere, and the people who attend the conferences should be put in an atmosphere easy to live with," said John Haskell of the White-

more School.

"I think that the Center can do a great deal in exchange in cultural views -- regionally, internationally. The main problem is to keep it an educational institution and not a happy meeting place," said Stuart Palmer, Sociology Department Head.

"Although the Center will be

an integral part of the University of New Hampshire's program, its ultimate goal is to provide the opportunity for all New England institutions of higher education, to fulfill their simultaneous responsibilities toward state, regional, national, and even international aspirations," stated President John McConnell.

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On Oct. 29

Parsons Hall to be Incomplete For Its Dedication Ceremonies

On Oct. 29, the new Parsons Chemistry Building will be dedicated.

However, the structure has faucets that have no sinks under them, lockers with no locks, and water running away from shower drains. It also contains safety windows which defy escape.

In any project of this size, mistakes are bound to be made, said Dr. Alexander Amell, Chairman of the Chemistry Department. Although two alternate escape routes exist, the specially designed safety windows are too high to climb out of. Before one can escape, he must move furniture to the windows in order to push them out from the bottom.

Drains for the safety showers are not at the lowest place on the floor causing water to run away from them. However, if a student gets burned by fire or acid, water on the floor is inconsequential.

A tight budget caused the missing sinks under the faucets, and the lockless lockers. Chemistry Department funds will eventually remedy these problems.

One problem has already been corrected. Plastic locks with low resistance to heat were originally installed on ovens designed to operate at very high

temperatures. Metal catches have replaced the plastic ones.

Despite all these minor inconveniences, the staff is pleased with the new building and will compare it with any other that is being built in the country.

Lockin Says HUAC Should Be Abolished

The House Committee on Un-American Activities definitely infringes upon the first amendment to the U. S. Constitution, according to Arnold Lockin, New England Regional Representative from the National Committee for the Abolishment of HUAC.

Speaking at the Monday Afternoon Debate, Coffee and Protest Society Monday afternoon in the MUB, Lockin explained why his organization is necessary. Not only is HUAC unconstitutional by law, he said, but it does not properly perform the services for which it was formed.

Although HUAC's sole purpose is to investigate subversive propaganda, it oversteps its bounds. By investigating actions of subversive factions, the organization takes over the job of the House Judiciary Committee.

It also disregards its own rules. Rule 13 of its Constitution says that to protect witnesses, their names may not be released. But these names are released, Lockin argued, causing many innocent people to lose their jobs.

In a discussion period following his talk, Lockin clarified and expanded his views.

Accidents Result In Two Injuries

Several persons were injured in two collisions during the week.

Three students were injured early Friday evening in an accident at the intersection of Route 125 and Route 4 in Lee.

Donald W. Winsor, 19, a sophomore, Sherri Jackman, 18, a freshman, and Jane Kennedy, 19, a sophomore, were injured when Winsor's Volkswagen was hit by a car driven by Ronald Smith, 41, of Conway.

The brakes on Smith's car failed as he tried to stop at the intersection of Route 125 and 4, and he smashed into Winsor's car, police said. The accident occurred at 5:15 p.m.

Winsor was treated for cuts on the knees and wrists and Miss Jackman for a cut forehead. Both were treated at Hood House.

Miss Kennedy and Theresa Meserve of Conway, a passenger in Smith's car, were treated at Wentworth-Douglass Hospital, Dover.

Trooper Warren Brown investigated for the State Police.

A scooter-car collision Monday afternoon landed a WENH-TV employee in Wentworth-Douglass Hospital.

Gordon Mehlman, 23, of Lee, was driving a scooter on Route 4 when he collided with a car driven by extension student Aubrey S. Thomas of Forrest Park Apts. Thomas was turning into Nesmith Hall.

Mehlman, who is a staff studio engineer at WENH-TV, is being treated for head cuts and a severed ring finger. Thomas was not injured.

Durham police investigated the accident, which occurred at 1 p. m. Monday afternoon.

Despite its title, in the future MADCAPS will meet on Thursdays at 4 p.m. in the Carrol-Belknap Room of the MUB. Coffee and doughnuts will be served.

Prof. Killed —

(Continued from page 1)

cated device which could be built from inexpensive materials.

Dr. Dewdney was a member of the Commission on College Physics of the American Association of Physics Teachers and a member of the experimental equipment review board of the AAPT.

He was a research fellow at Harvard University before teaching at Dartmouth and had been a consultant to the Brookhaven National Laboratories, Bendix Research Laboratory and RCA Laboratories.

A native of Hamilton, Ontario, he earned his bachelor's degree at McMaster University in Hamilton in 1947, a master's degree from McGill University in 1952 and the PhD from McMaster in 1955.

He published 19 articles, many dealing in the field of mass spectroscopy, and several of them in collaboration with physicists Henry Duckworth and K. T. Bainbridge.

He is survived by his wife, Sheila, and four children, Ronald at Amherst; Peter, a junior at Oyster River High School; Julia, an eighth grader at ORS; and Murray a seventh grader; and one sister, Mrs. Brenda Hawe of Don Mill, Ontario.

The funeral was held in West Newton, Mass.

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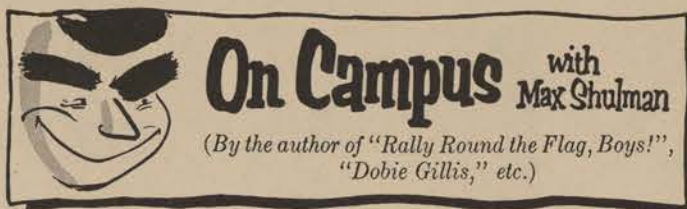
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ONCE MORE UNTO THE BREACH

Way back in 1953 I started writing this column about campus life. Today, a full 13 years later, I am still writing this column, for my interest in undergraduates is as keen and lively as ever. This is called "arrested development!"

But where else can a writer find a subject as fascinating as the American campus? Where else are minds so nettled, bodies so roiled, psyches so unglued?

Right now, for example, though the new school year has just begun, you've already encountered the following disasters:

1. You hate your teachers.
2. You hate your courses.
3. You hate your room-mates.
4. You have no time to study.
5. You have no place to study.

Friends, let us, without despair, examine your problems one by one.

1. You hate your teachers. For shame, friends! Try looking at things their way. Take your English teacher, for instance. Here's a man who is one of the world's authorities on Robert Browning, yet he wears \$30 tweeds and a pre-war necktie while his brother Sam, a high school dropout, earns 70 thou a year in aluminum siding. Is it so hard to understand why he writes "F" on top of your themes and "Eeeyich!" in the margin? Instead of hating him, should you not admire his dedication to scholarship, his disdain for the blandishments of commerce? Of course you should. You may flunk, but Pippa passes.

2. You hate your courses. You say, for example, that you don't see the use of studying Macbeth when you are majoring in veterinary medicine. You're wrong, friends. Believe me, some day when you are running a busy kennel, you'll be mighty glad you learned "Out, damned Spot!"

3. You hate your room-mates. This is, unquestionably, a big problem—in fact, the second biggest problem on American campuses. (The first biggest, of course, is on which side of your mortar board do you dangle the tassel at Commencement?) But there is an answer to the roommate problem: keep changing room-mates. The optimum interval, I have found, is every four hours.

4. You have no time to study. Friends, I'm glad to report there is a simple way to find extra time in your busy schedule. All you have to do is buy some Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades. Then you won't be wasting precious hours hacking away with inferior blades, mangling your face again and again in a tedious, feckless effort to winnow your whiskers. Personna shaves you quickly and slickly, easily and breezily, hacklessly, scrapelessly, tuglessly, nicklessly, scratchlessly, matchlessly. Furthermore, Personna Blades last and last. Moreover, they are available both in double-edge and Injector style. And, as if this weren't enough, Personna is now offering you a chance to grab a fistful of \$100 bills. The Personna Super Stainless Steel Sweepstakes is off and running! You can win \$10,000 and even more. Get over to your Personna dealer for details and an entry blank. Don't just stand there!

5. You have no place to study. This is a thorny one, I'll admit, what with the library so jammed and the dorms so noisy. But with a little ingenuity, you can still find a quiet, deserted spot—like the ticket office of the lacrosse team. Or a testimonial dinner for the dean. Or the nearest recruiting station.



You see, friends? When you've got a problem, don't lie down and quit. Attack! Remember: America did not become the world's greatest producer of milk solids and sorghum by running away from a fight!

* * *

© 1966, Max Shulman

The makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades (double-edge or Injector style) and Burma-Shave (regular or menthol) are pleased (or apprehensive) to bring you another year of Max Shulman's uninhibited, uncensored column.

Female Editor Stars On T.V. 'Magazine' Show

WENH-TV, Durham's educational television station, has its own answer to the Today Show and to Hugh Downs. The show is "Magazine" and the star is Mrs. Joan Peters.

Mrs. Peters is the home economics editor with the Cooperative Extension Service of UNH, an off-campus adult education program.

She has not always been a TV personality. "I was hired at UNH as a nutritionist. As a nutritionist, I did a very successful series on weight-watching. So, the next year they decided to hire someone from the extension service program full time. I was supposed to do programs for the adult education program."

Several panel shows, on such topics as taxes and heart disease, were the forerunners of "Magazine."

The show is designed primarily for a New Hampshire audience and attempts to provide local news and also features on business, art, and homemaking.

"Magazine" is broadcast Tuesday at 8 p.m. and Thursdays at 12:30 p.m. from the studios which are located in the basement of the MUB.

Just as a news magazine is divided into departments, the programs are divided into 7 or 8 minute segments. These segments may be features on current art exhibits at galleries in the state, how to bake an upside-down cake, or flying saucers.

Mrs. Peters, as editor-in-chief of "Magazine," coordinates the segments and takes care of the art and homemaking features. "Regulars" and guests are the editors of the other departments.

The business segment, shown twice a month, features Bruce St. George, producer of the program, who interviews heads of various industries within the state.

Editors of newspapers throughout New Hampshire present the local news.

The mayors of cities in the state and the heads of almost all the state departments have appeared on the program, which is now in its second year. "We are now doing regular filmed segments from various institutions in the state," Mrs. Peters said.

Born in Nova Scotia, Mrs. Peters attended Acadia University there, where she majored in foods and nutrition. She earned a master's degree in foods and nutrition with a minor in journalism.

Her first job was at the University of Delaware where she did a weekly radio program. She also taught at the University of Hawaii before coming to

UNH 5 years ago.

Part of her job with the extension service is to edit all home economics publications issued by UNH. She is in charge of publicity and public relations for all home economics activities at UNH.

In addition, Mrs. Peters edits the Granite State Homemaker, a newspaper column appearing in several weeklies in the state.

Next year she hopes to go on sabbatical. She would like to work with UNESCO or FAO, both UN organizations which train people in communications.

Even when Mrs. Peters, mo-

ther of a seven-year-old son is enjoying what little time she has by traveling through New Hampshire and visiting galleries and museums, she is keeping an eye out for material to use on "Magazine."

"You have to be aware of everything at all times to do a job like this," she said. "People aren't aware of things going on in New Hampshire. We've had some really top-notch people here at the University."

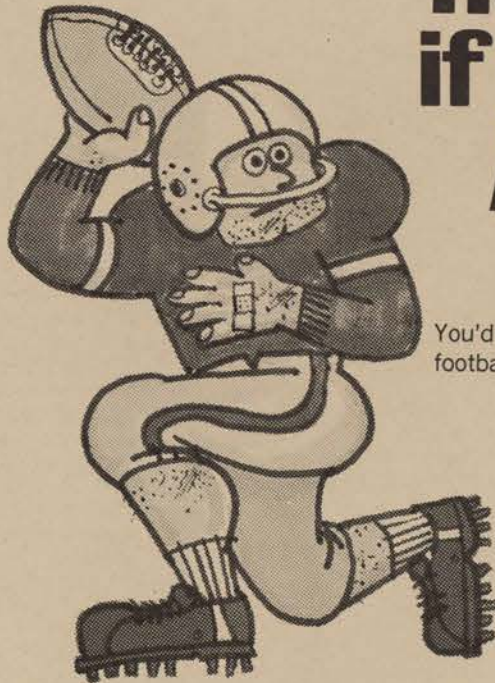
"What we're trying to do on "Magazine" is to make people aware of all the resources New Hampshire has in all areas."



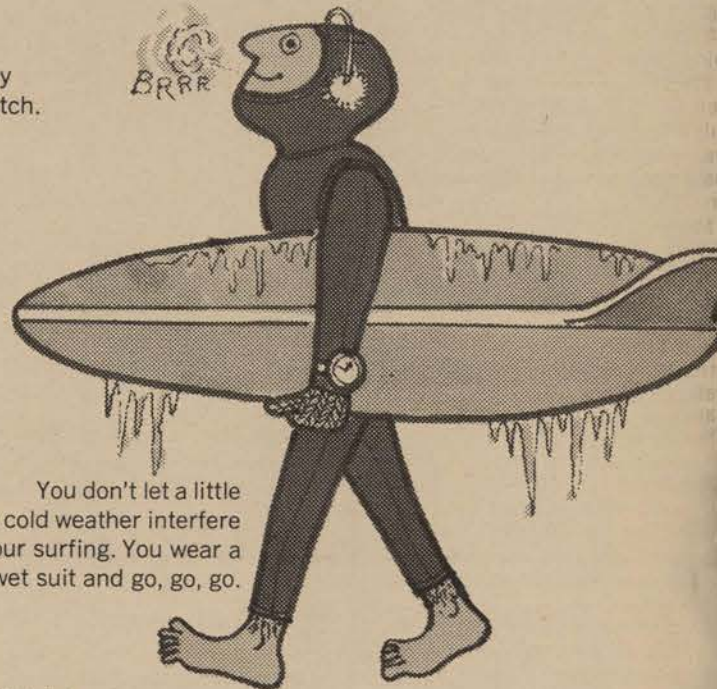
"Magazine" Star

Joan Peters is the editor-in-chief of WENH-TV's "Magazine" show which is aimed at making "people aware of all the resources New Hampshire has in all areas." The show is broadcast twice weekly over Durham's educational TV. Photo by Carl Feren

How to tell if you're an Ale Man



You'd rather play football than watch.



You don't let a little thing like cold weather interfere with your surfing. You wear a wet suit and go, go, go.



You still think James Bond books are better than James Bond movies.

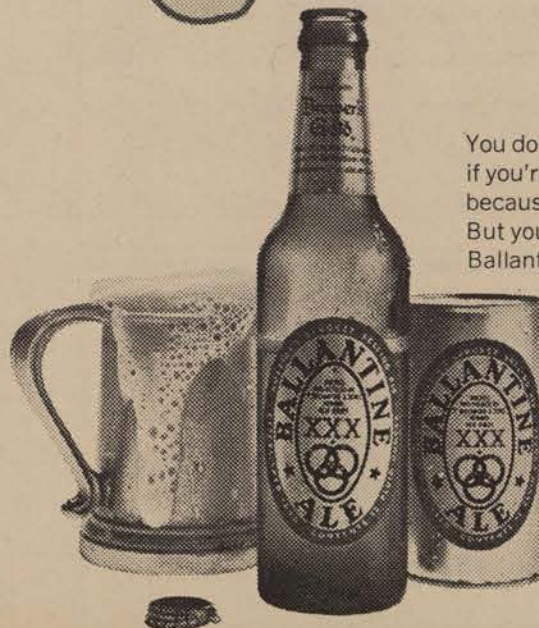


You know the name and phone number of your Ballantine Ale distributor by heart. You should. You've called him enough to arrange for parties.

“Your friends think that four-on-the-floor is it. Your last car had a five-speed box.”

You don't have to read an ad like this to find out if you're an Ale Man. You know you're an Ale Man because you graduated from beer ages ago. But you're still explaining to your friends how Ballantine Ale is light like beer but packs a lot more taste.

You wish they'd discover the clean, dry, tangy taste of Ballantine Ale for themselves—and let you do the things an Ale Man likes to do.



Dedicated to Ale Men everywhere. May their numbers increase. P. Ballantine & Sons, Newark, N. J.

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Lunch

Sea Foods

Dinner

6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Sat. 6 a.m. to 1 a.m.

A New Blue Light For Cops

The infamous blue T-Hall light has been retired, only to be replaced by another blue light — atop the Security Department's new police cruiser.

Delivered last week, the 1967 Ford replaces the pick-up truck campus police have been using to patrol the campus. According to Eugene Leaver, Superintendent of Properties, the dark blue car will be unmarked except for the blue bubble on the top. It is equipped with a two-way radio, completing the Security Department's new radio communications system.

According to Clifton Hildreth, head of the security department, a public address system and siren will be purchased soon to complete the patrol car's equipment.

What do the men who drive it think about the new car?

"It's a real beauty," boasted Patrolman Charles Perry as he drove around his beat in style.



It's All Yours

Clifton Hildreth, head of the security department turned the keys to the campus patrol car over to the campus police last week. Accepting the keys is Lester Arkwell, garage foreman as Officer Donald Berry, left and Chief Reginald Amazeen stand by.

Photo by Darrell Reeves

New Coed Freedom

Does Susie Need A Curfew?

By Jan Davis

"Freshman need curfews." "If you're old enough to come to college, you're old enough to decide when to come in and go to bed."

"If you want to stay out all night it doesn't really make any difference, there are ways of going it anyway."

These are some of the problems and opinions Women's Rules will be considering this year when they investigate the possibility of a no-curfew system for UNH.

Mary Jane Owen, secretary of Women's Rules, stated in the October dorm meeting at Lord Hall, that the curfew systems of other schools would be examined this year if there were an indication that students favored unrestricted hours for girls.

Student approval of no hours don't necessarily mean that a no-curfew system will be adopted, however. Mary Jane indicated that there would be problems implementing such a change.

At UMass, where unrestricted hours began for girls this year, night attendants for each women's room have been hired to open the locked doors for residents and to insure they don't "bring a friend."

The cost for this new freedom is estimated at \$70,000 in at-

tendant paid hours per year. Premature opinions about unrestricted hours seem to favor hours for freshmen and possibly sophomores, but freedom for juniors and seniors.

Alfreida (Freddie) Boston, a senior and last year's president of Lord Hall, said, "Now that I'm 21 and have been here four years, I think I can take care of myself. "But," she added, "I think freshmen definitely need curfews."

Most upperclassmen in Lord were of the same opinion. Kathy Pichette, a junior, said, "Freshmen need hours to show them that the University is academically, not socially oriented. Sure, sometimes I want to stay out, but I know its better if I don't."

Robin Peters, a junior, is negatively happy about the present situation. "Sometimes curfews can help you out of awkward situations," she admitted, "but we ought to be able to get out of such situations without rules."

Freshman Jodell George agreed with Robin, especially in the case of freshmen. "Curfews are good ways to easily end dates that just don't work out. And freshmen have so many blind dates that its good to have one solid reason to come in."

But Linda Damon, a junior,

sees another good reason for coming in ... just being tired. "When I'm on 12-1 o'clock duty on weekends," she said, "I see girls that are dead tired, who feel obligated to stay out until one. If girls didn't have hours, they would come in when they were tired of being out, instead of enduring until the end of permission."

Candy Anguin, a senior, thinks if a no-curfew system went into effect that at first girls would stay out late. But she agrees with Linda. "After the novelty wore off," she added, "we'd come in earlier. We might stay out til three some mornings, but we couldn't keep it up."

Bev Eaton, a sophomore, asked a simple question in response to the no-curfew proposal, "where can you go around here after midnight, anyway?"

And what about the men on campus? "If Women's Rules canceled curfews," said Sally McKenzie, a small blonde freshman, "I think some guys would take advantage of it."

SDS Constitution

(Continued from Page 1)

zation within which people with varying shades of view on the left can work."

People with varying political views will be able to pursue their interests through a bi-monthly magazine, the first issue of which was scheduled for distribution for today.

"What we would like to see is a magazine of political interest on campus supported by all political and social groups, such as YR, YAF, MADCAPS, and United Protestant Association."

Since SDS has no specific political ideology, it will take no particular political stand in the magazine, Irons said. "The purpose of the magazine is not to push SDS on students, but to discuss political and social questions from various points of view."

In the first issue is an article denouncing the New Hampshire Teacher's Loyalty Oath. This oath says, generally, that teachers won't advocate or belong to any group which advocates the violent overthrow of the government.

"But," said Irons, "just because SDS publishes an article

attacking the loyalty oath, doesn't mean we won't print one supporting it."

He hopes to set up a table in the MUB where the magazine will be sold for ten cents.

The last time SDS wanted to set up a table, however, C. Robert Keeseey, Dean of Students, denied permission. The organization wanted to distribute information on alternatives to military service, such as "conscientious objection," Irons said, in conjunction with the Navy recruiting table which was in the lobby of the MUB last Thursday and Friday.

SDS has two other major projects planned. They want to jointly sponsor, with other political groups on campus, an open forum on Vietnam. Ideally, this forum would coincide with the national draft exam, scheduled for Nov. 18 and 19.

Irons is anxious to set up such a forum because he feels "convictions about military service should be recognized. Most people who become CO's (conscientious objectors) feel as strongly about their position as people who serve in the Army."

SDS is also trying to set up an independent student committee to investigate the Educational Policy Committee Report.

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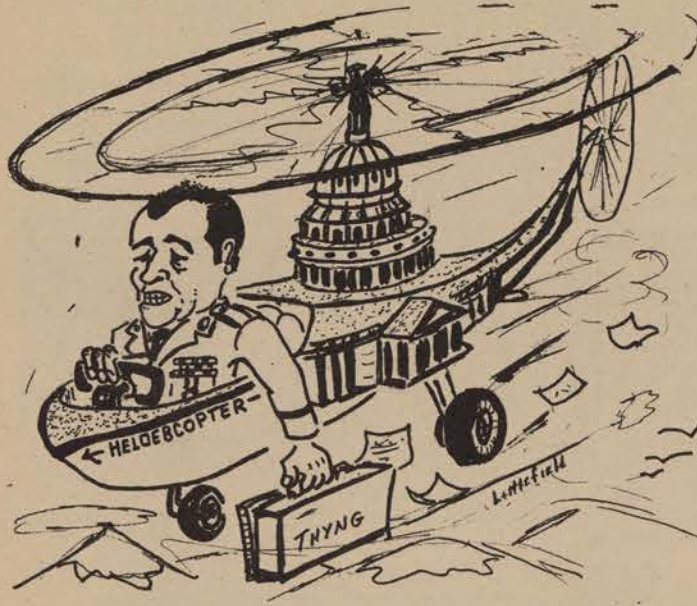
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Another One-Man Job?

The following is quoted from an article which appeared in the Portsmouth Herald last Friday, Oct. 14:

"On the subject of the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard, Thyng said if he went to the Senate and was a member of the Armed Services Committee, 'I can guarantee that yard can be kept open.'

"He said he'd been questioned as to what he could really do as a junior senator, and as one man.

"He answered, 'I was one man in a cockpit,' and added he wasn't a 'puppet' of Mr. Loeb, or Mr. Blacklock (Portsmouth Herald Editor) either. He said the only one with him then was 'God' "

New Editors Named

The new hampshire announces two additions to its editorial staff.

Susan Plant, formerly assistant news editor, took over as news editor several weeks ago. John Noraig became sports editor last week.

Sue and John, both experienced reporters, replace Sandra Ahern and Philip Works, who resigned their positions because of academic pressures.

the new hampshire

Published each week in the academic year by the students of the University of New Hampshire.

Editor-in-Chief Margaret A. Vreeland

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Associate Editor
News Editor
Sports Editor
Contributing Editor
Copy Editor
Cartoonist
Editorial Assistants

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Andrew Merton
Susan C. Plant
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Faculty Advisor Donald M. Murray

All unsigned editorials are by the Editor-in-chief

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Letters To The Editor 'Irresponsible, Disgusting'

Union Leader, Thyng Blasted

To the Editor:

Fascists and fanatical nationalists have, historically speaking, played a large part in shaping the world we live in today. Isn't it in great shape! God save the fatherland at the cost of all others. Let's wave the American Flag and hope they, our oppressors, go away. If they don't we'll simply kill them.

Let's bomb Hanoi, or better yet, let's bomb New York City, both equally ridiculous ideas, yet both equally as effective in resolving the ideological differences between Moscow, Peking, Hanoi, and the U. S.

Unfortunately, the Manchester Union Leader plays a large part in shaping New Hampshire politics. It is widely read and widely believed, verbatim. What we need in this state are more of these independent thinkers who all smoke the "thinking man's filter cigarettes."

Barry Goldwater, a presidential aspirant of late, seems to be present in the form of General Thyng, an aspirant to the senatorship of our fair state. Present rather as an echo, with absurd ideas about how to end the war in Vietnam.

It has been rumored of late that Gen. Thyng retracted his statement concerning bombing Hanoi as a means of quickly ending the war in Vietnam. If he did, in fact, I should like to know when, and why the retraction has received so little publicity, versus the widespread publicity of the original statement?

Compliments to Mr. Merton on his editorial about our hotly debated senatorial candidates, with hopes that there will be more comments forthcoming.

Respectfully,
Wayne D. Wilbur '66

Emotional Radicals

To the Editor:

Congratulations on your sensible stand against extremism. In all probability, apologists for General Thyng and his Manchester master will bombard you with letters written in the same windy style of inspired desperation, and with the same disregard for facts, as the editorials and letters which appear daily in our state's largest newspaper.

The radical elements in our society are always willing to blindly pursue any course of action which will aid their causes, because their motives are invariably given birth by emotional need, rather than rational, intellectual processes.

Naturally enough, these same elements flee the term "extremism;" very few people think of their own views as extreme, no matter how "far out" these views may appear to the majority of the population. Furthermore, by quibbling over such terms, the radicals are sometimes able to hide the true nature of their causes behind a semantic smoke screen.

It remains for responsible spokesmen such as yourselves to penetrate this barrage of hazy verbiage.

In opposing the Loeb-Thyng

To the Editor:

The editorial entitled "McIntyre For Senator" which appeared in the October 13 edition of the new hampshire was both irresponsible and disgusting.

The opinions of "A.M." certainly have their place in a newspaper, but not under the guise of an editorial. I seriously question how many members of the editorial staff of the new hampshire "A.M." speaks for when he refers to Gen. Thyng as a man with "numerous unsavory supporters," and one who "echos the quixotic Goldwater pronouncements of 1964."

It seems to me that President Johnson has seen it fit to incorporate several of Mr. Goldwater's quixotic ideas into his own "Great Society" programs. Senator McIntyre therefore has the distinction of being able to frequently endorse Mr. Gold-

water's ideas as he affixes his rubber stamp to Mr. Johnson's programs.

Senator McIntyre is not about to make New Hampshire forget Daniel Webster. At the same time, Gen. Thyng doesn't seem to have the makings of a great senator, either. Granite state voters are, in fact, faced with a rather poor choice.

Your editorial is reluctant to admit this. "A.M." seems to be opposed to Gen. Thyng more than he is in favor of Sen. McIntyre. Support for one man should be based on more than opposition to his opponent.

Finally, I fail to see anything "unsavory" about Gen. Thyng receiving support from outside the state. At least the Republican candidate is running his campaign without the benefit of a parade of national party leaders speaking on his behalf.

Bob Booth '69

One Man's Opinion?

To the Editor:

Using a circulation of 7000, the Associate Editor of the new hampshire has most explicitly informed the students, faculty and friends of the University for whom he will cast his vote for United States Senator. His method is distressing, and I do not feel his editorial (in a newspaper he doesn't own) expresses the viewpoint of the entire University. Rather, it is the opinion of the one person, Andrew Merton.

I would like to ask Mr. Merton several questions:

*Are you familiar with the journalistic methods of: a) card-stacking; b) transfer; c) "getting on the bandwagon"; and d) glittering generalities?

*What is an extremist? Is it a convenient label? Is it someone who does not abide by your views? Is it something someone said, and it sounded so good it was "in" to continue?

*Is democracy a means or an end? Has the present administration made it a means or an end? Ian Smith?

*Is the John Birch Society anti-American? What was the gist of J. Edgar Hoover's report concerning it? Is it unfashionable to be pro-American?

*What was the junior senator's voting record on social security, the wheat issue, and the "Batchelder issue"?

*On what date did the senator's opponent state his "ten-day" theory? On what date did he retract and amend it? On what date will you and other finally admit this change?

*In what year did John F. Kennedy receive a substantial contribution from H.L. Hunt?

*When will the junior senator stop living in the days of the Kennedy-glory and begin living in the Johnson-reality?

*Why are the senator's opponent-supporters "unsavory and "irresponsible"?

*Who did what first: Did the General retire first, or did Mr. Loeb propose to support him?

*Why did you not include the questions of inflation, social legislation depriving personal initiative, and Generals LeMay and Twining in your card-stacked reporting of the senatorial visit?

*Was the senator's visit political or non-political?

Now that we know how you are going to vote, Mr. Merton, would you label the thousands who vote for the junior senator's opponent "irresponsible"? Remember that despicable "This American" sign which made blood pressures rise all over the state?

I have a distinct feeling that Senator McIntyre's aura was just too much for the Associate Editor to bear. It was just as though he had just met his first, real live senator.

It is fine to have political feeling. I hope that all New Hampshire students have some. There is much right on campus that could be cured by mass editorializing.

The support of any candidate by a newspaper is a full-time job, not something which can be accomplished by one editor of roughly 233 words. Why allow each student to decide a very personal question of how or she wishes to vote . . . to think!

J. P. Orr '67

Associate Editor merton registered Republican and an experienced political writer, not cover Senator McIntyre's visit to UNH, and has never the Senator. -- Ed.



alliance, the new hampshire is exhibiting the same admirable qualities that it did while opposing the Feldman Bill two years ago.

Respectfully,
David Nesbitt
Editor, The Granite

T-Hall

(Continued from Page 1)

extra flight of stairs to climb. However, Herbert Kimball will move from his temporary office in Stoke Hall to the second floor of T-Hall, along with other members of the treasurer's office, now on the first floor.

The move has been in the planning stages for many months. It became most apparent last Thursday when two cranes on the lawn adjacent to Murkland Hall began lowering boxes of math books from the third story window of T-Hall. The math library, which was temporarily located on the third floor, has been moved permanently to the new wing of Kingsbury Hall.

On Friday, movers began carting equipment from the News Bureau and Office of University Relations up one flight of stairs to the third floor.

The new office provides space for a conference room, space to make radio tapes, and an office for David May, art instructor and publications assistant. May illustrates all University catalogues and brochures.

The Financial Aids office, now in the basement, will eventually move to the first floor.

The shift is designed to localize departments primarily of student concern on the same floor.

Other smaller moves are also in the planning. Counseling and Testing will use some of the area now occupied by Financial Aids.

There has been speculation that Dr. Arthur Adams, consultant to the president, will move one door down the hall on the second floor of T-Hall. Dr. Robert Barlow, academic vice-president, in the same office complex as Adams, will move down the hall several doors. These two shifts will enable the office of Physical Plant Development to expand.

Ronald W. Olmstead, CPA, controller since 1959, will become the Manager of Financial Planning to fill one of the new positions. He will plan, develop, and control all internal University budget compliance on the part of departments, and will prepare and maintain budgets for research grants as well as construction budgets.

Donald A. Day, CPA, formerly of the Boston office of Lybrand Ross Brothers and Montgomery, a national public accounting firm, joined the staff last week as Manager of Financial Operations.

Paul S. Wyman, Jr., a business staff officer since 1961, has been designated as Assistant Manager of Financial Operations.

Day and Wyman will be responsible for the University's accounting and financial reporting functions, and will direct the conversion from machine-type accounting to computer-based operations. Their duties will include all phases of the accounting, billing, accounts receivable, and

No More Late Snacks At Fritz's; Trucks And Crowds Bother Girls

Midnight snacks at Fritz's may be a thing of the past.

The four independently owned lunch wagons that sell hot dogs, hamburgers, and soda to University students long after the dining halls have finished serving the evening meal were "requested to move" off the streets of Durham at 11 p.m. on weekdays by Durham police Monday night.

"We've had numerous complaints that the trucks and the crowds have been disturbing the people," the Durham police said.

The sound of the generators and the noise of the crowds around the wagons are keeping the girls in Fairchild and Hetzel Halls awake according to the police.

Fritz's Lunch owns three of the wagons. The fourth is owned and operated by Adrian Pelletier.

"I'm trying to get a permit to park on University property," said Roman A. Krecklow, Jr., owner of Fritz's Lunches.

There is a school rule against vendors, peddlers, or salesmen carrying on their business on University property.

"This rule is designed to protect the privacy of students from door-to-door salesmen and the like," said Herbert E. Kimball, Business Manager of Auxiliary Enterprises.

Krecklow has an appointment with Kimball today to find out about the permit.

Pelletier said that he will still come to Durham even though he has to leave at 11 p.m. He is not trying to get a permit to park on University property.

"I've been here three years and this is the first time I've had complaints. I'll lose the

payroll operations.

Roderick R. Ricard, formerly of American Mutual Insurance Company in Wakefield, Mass., joined the staff last week as Manager of Electronic Data Processing Systems. He will be the coordinator between the computation center and the accounting office in translating the accounting system to computer-based operation, and will supervise the systems utilizing equipment in the computation center.

Ralph G. Smallidge, CPA, a staff member since last March, will become Manager of Internal Controls. Formerly called Internal Auditor, he will continue to be responsible for the auditing of internal operations and the examination of departmental adherence to administrative procedures.

Business Manager Herbert E. Kimball's title has been changed to Business Manager of Auxiliary Enterprises. The title change was made to better identify his function to the public and off-campus agencies dealing with the University.

cause if I have to leave at eleven. The large portion of my business is later," Krecklow said.

"I talked with C. Robert Kee-sey, Dean of Students, today and he said that Fritz's is as much a part of the University as any other department. Now all we have to do is make it legal," Krecklow added.

Student Directory Coming in 3 Weeks

The student directory should be ready for distribution within three weeks. When it does come out, it will be outdated.

Each year, said Owen B. Durgin, Registrar, a number of students change their addresses after registration and fail to notify the registrar's office of the change. In compiling the information for the directory in past years, the Registrar's staff has relied on the information provided at registration.

It is essential to have the addresses as correct as possible, Durgin said. "The first problem is to get information so that we can locate students when they must be located.

In cases of emergency, parents often call the University to try to locate a son or daughter, Durgin said. For many students, the registrar has no address, but only a Durham mail box number.

Two members of Durgin's staff are manually checking the registration information against the IBM punch cards on file.

For each student, there are three IBM address cards - one for campus address, one for local address, and one for home address. Also there is a general statistics card for each student which contains such information as his class, college, major, and semester standing.

To date, there are 6,119 students registered. Hence, 24,476 IBM cards are involved in the preparation of the directory, in addition to the manual labor, tabulator time, and printing processes.

The actual printing process usually takes two to three weeks.

Review

Excellent Acoustics Aid Detroit Symphony In Snively

By Lester Kallus and Russ Thibeault

"Today, the orchestra is the most sumptuous instrument of sound the human brain and human experience have evolved," said Oscar Thompson, music critic. Wednesday night, the Detroit Symphony showed why as they opened this year's Blue and White Series in Snively Arena.

Performing before a capacity crowd of about 3000, the Detroit Symphony opened its program with Verdi's "Overture to 'I Vespri Siciliana'" and displayed the varied tone colors possible with a 102 piece symphony orchestra.

In the Lutoslawski "Concerto for Orchestra" the Symphony proved its professionalism. Despite the stigma often associated with contemporary music, this composition, which premiered in 1954, was well received by the audience.

This piece utilized interesting percussion effects including ratchets, celeste, gong, and booming brass drums. The trumpet fanfares, intricate rhythmic pas-

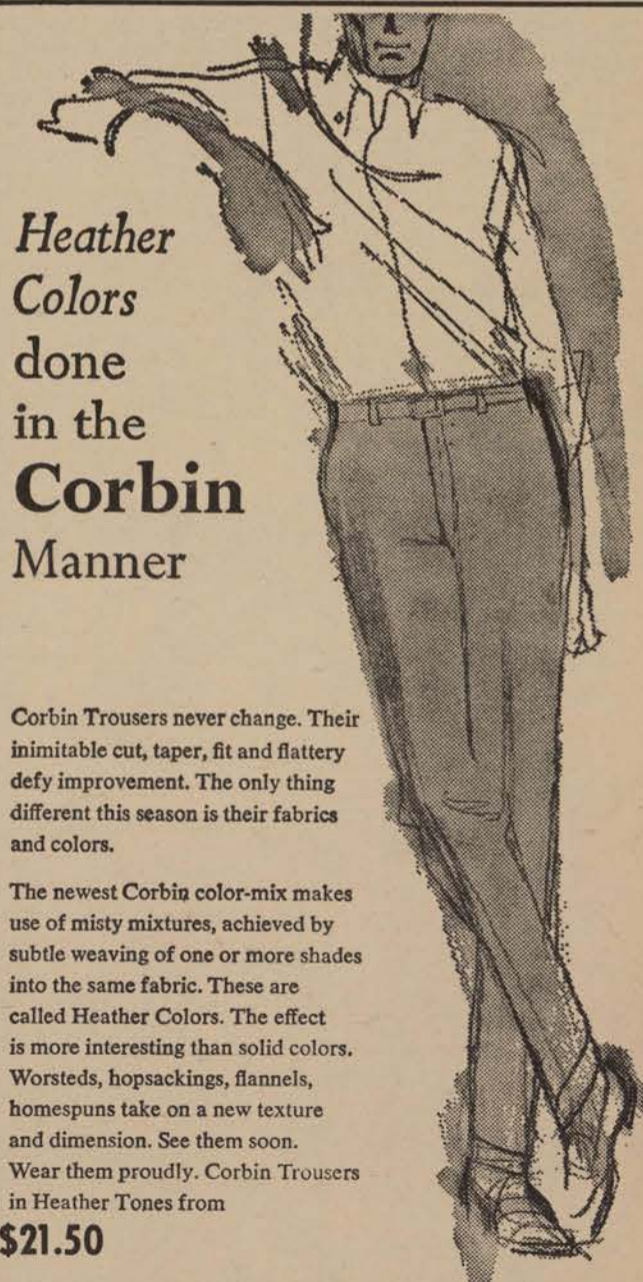
sages, and lyric flute solos, added to the interest evolved.

Although the Ravel's "La Valse" was impressive, the program might have been improved had the Ravel been placed before the "Concerto for Orchestra;" it seemed anti-climatic after the Lutoslawski.

The acoustics in Snively Arena, even though they give excellent separation to orchestral instruments, muffled the strings and thus made the orchestra sound separated from the audience.

Sexton Ehrling, a three year veteran with the Detroit organization, manifested precise control over the orchestra through his unorthodox style. At times his left arm hung limply at his side; at others, Ehrling bounced lightly up and down with the rhythm.

Ehrling at first seemed reluctant to play an encore, but after two curtain calls responded to the demands of the audience with Stravinski's "Fireworks." As Stravinski once remarked, "If nothing else does the trick, 'Fireworks.'"



Heather Colors done in the Corbin Manner

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More Letters

Denies Thyng Backs 10 Day Policy

To the Editor:

I believe that certain attacks directed at retired General Harrison Thyng in the "McIntyre for Senator" editorial could use a certain amount of elaboration and/or clarification.

Could you please tell me where and when General Thyng ever revealed himself as a staunch supporter of Ian Smith's Rhodesian government?

I don't believe the fact that General Thyng has not repudiated or disapproved of the John Birch Society has any relevance to your argument. Is it necessary to deny that an organization of this type can not conceivably contain some "wonderful," i.e. basically decent, people? Is it necessary for a public figure to tailor his own personal opinion of individuals? "Wonderful" people only implies an opinion

about personalities, not necessarily politics.

When has it become unconventional to accept campaign contributions? Has it not been policy, by members of either party, to accept contributions without regard for denomination, form, or source?

What is wrong with H.L. Hunt? Isn't it fairly well-known that he supported numerous political causes from varying sections of the political spectrum. I believe that one of these causes was John F. Kennedy's campaign.

General Thyng has been quite clear about his personal beliefs concerning the Vietnamese war. His opinions are backed by parallel opinions of General Curtis LeMay and former President Dwight D. Eisenhower. These policies are: concentrated aerial bombardment of the transportation, communication, and industrial complexes of North Vietnam with conventional weapons. The aim of these policies is to disrupt the Communist systems outlines and to end the parts they play in the war.

Former General Thyng has never stated that he favored unqualified use of nuclear weapons in any context. He only said in his "Ten Days Statement" that the war could be ended in ten days through the use of nuclear weapons. He never advocated such a policy.

Bearing these points in mind, I believe that it was a hasty and illogical conclusion to brand General Thyng as a "right wing extremist" who would be no choice for the "responsible voter."

Philip W. McMaster '70



The Confrontation:

The Consul Grotti, played by Theodore Davis, faces his children's governerr Ersillia Drei, played by Eleanor Hutton in Luigi Pirandello's "To Clothe the Naked." The University Theater presents the play October 27 - 30 in Johnson Theater. Nightly curtain is at 8 p.m. with a 2 p.m. matinee on Oct. 30. Single admission is \$1.

Photo by Tom Joslin

Does Merton Stand Alone?

To the Editor:

Andy Merton's editorial in last week's new hampshire reminded me how fortunate we are to have freedom of the press and be able to express our individual opinions publicly. That the Associate Editor of the new hampshire supports McIntyre for Senator and desires to make public his support is his right.

Unfortunately, many students felt that this editorial represented a political position being taken by the new hampshire staff and was a reflection of a majority of students on campus. This is not the case. As a matter of fact, many new hampshire staff members were not even aware that Mr. Merton was writing and publishing such an editorial.

That this editorial does not reflect the opinions of a majority of students on campus can be noted by the fact that "fewer than twenty students" attended the organizational Students for McIntyre meeting. (the new hampshire, Sept. 29, page 2.) This certainly shows that the supporters of Senator McIntyre do not comprise a majority of the students at UNH.

Students should recognize, then, that the opinions expressed by Mr. Merton are personal opinions, not reflective of the new hampshire staff or the student body.

Sincerely,
Marti Montovani

Editorials appearing in the new hampshire represent the position of this newspaper, as determined by the editorial staff. -- Ed.

Frosh Camp

(Continued from page 1)

rector. David Plevess and Bonnie Wells will serve as spirit leaders.

Applications for next year as camp counselors will be available in the camp office (bottom floor of the MUB, room 107B) tomorrow. A sign-up sheet for interviews will also be posted.

The interviews will start October 29 and continue every Saturday until Thanksgiving vacation. Special times will be arranged for those who cannot be interviewed on Saturdays.

Anyone is eligible to be a camp counselor whether they have been

to camp or not. They do have to be at the University next year. "There is no discrimination shown for class or age. Freshmen are as welcome as upperclassmen," Hughes said.

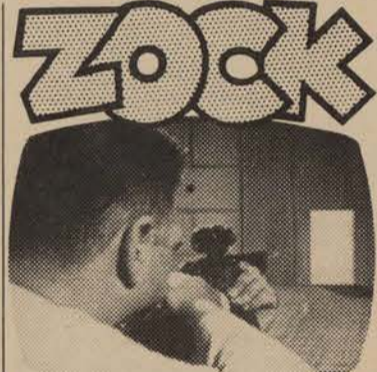
"Guys have to have at least a 2.0 acum, girls a 2.2 The final choice of counselors will not be made until grades from first semester are in next February," Hughes continued.



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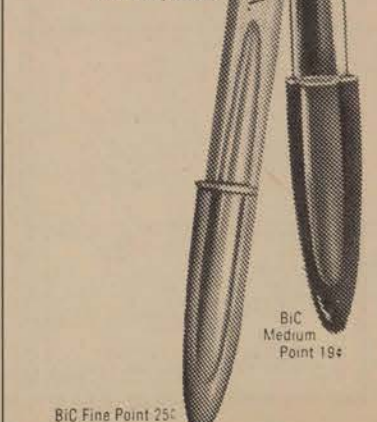
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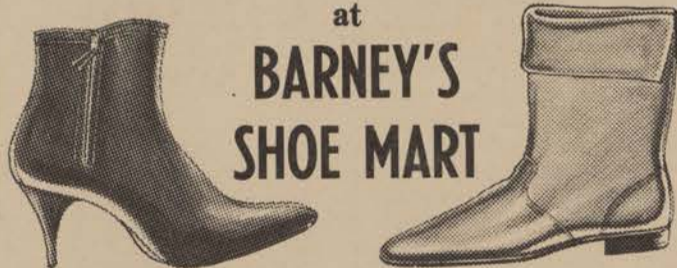
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Eager Art Fans Grab Graphics; Mean Price: \$70

By Sandy Stone

Over \$100,000 worth of original prints by great artists were for sale at UNH's Small Gallery in Paul Arts on October 14.

The biggest sale made by the London Grafica Arts Corporation, the sponsoring organization, was a signed Renoir for over \$200. Prices ranged from \$7.50 to \$2,000.

Wynn Ruff, area representative for the company, said that the enthusiasm for the sale was so great that people were waiting for him at 9:30 a.m. The sale was not scheduled to begin until 10 a.m.

Ruff left his own gallery in Detroit to hold these sales because he was pleased with the eagerness of college students to acquire original graphics of the great artists.

The founder of the company, Eugene Schuster, 26, first became interested in selling graphics while he was studying for his doctorate degree in London, England. He bought graphics from contemporary English artists and found a large and increasing market for them.

The London Grafica Arts Company has five men covering the major colleges and universities in the United States as well as representatives in England and France. These men not only

The Pep Cats Cheer Wherever The Game Is

By Lisa Tyler

Piling into a tiny Volkswagen, driving for four and one-half hours, cheering at a football game, and driving four and one-half hours back shows a certain feeling the nine Pep Cats have for UNH. Last weekend they were just about the only supporters on the New Hampshire side at the UVM game.

"It seemed terrible," one of the cheerleaders said. "When they got a touchdown the cheering sounded for miles, but when UNH scored, only a half dozen voices were heard."

Since the school doesn't provide transportation, the Pep Cats have to provide their own for all

away games.

The squad, including Sherry Osberg and Mike Tenney-Captains; Pam Campbell, Nancy Berry, Cindy Mensel, Gail Saunders, Pete Paige, Noyes Shaw, and Steve Freeman, went to every game last season and will try to do the same this year.

They are chosen at the end of their freshman year, and once chosen, they are on the squad until their graduation. They are allowed to cut two games during the season. When they have to miss a game, one of two alternates, Kathy Rolf or Chris Economos, takes their place.

Wearing blue and white costumes, the pepsters give short cheers during the games so the crowd can carry them. The cheer that encourages the biggest response is "Give me a U-N-H! What have you got... unh!" Another favorite is "Blue and White, Fight, FIGHT."

Each Friday night before a home game one of the fraternities sponsors a bonfire and pep rally. The cheerleaders lead the crowd in cheers. The past two rallies had very poor attendance. The cheerleaders hope to get a bigger response in the ones to come.

When the Pep Cats were cheering at the games they were backed by the Pep Kittens. The Kittens, freshman girls, are Libby Hayes, Mary Contey, Nancy Powers, Betsy McCabe, Pam Miller, Lynn McCowley, Diane



The UNH Pep Cats practice a new routine to get the crowds yelling at the Wildcat games. On the bottom, left to right: Peter Paige, Steve Freeman, Mike Tenney, Noyes Shaw and Kathy Rolfe. Next row: Nancy Berry, Mim Ross, Sherry Osberg, and Gail Saunders. Topmost are Pam Campbell and Cindy Mensel.

Photo by Darrell Reeves

A New Routine

Wright, Brenda Lassonde, Bobbi Gillingham; and Martha Harvell and Linda Henderson, co-captains. These girls wear Bermuda shorts and cheering sweaters, and help the Cats with cheers.

The Kittens are the ones who have to bow and say "Allah" to the goal posts every time UNH scores.

The Cats and Kittens practice once a week. At these practices, they go over all the cheers and discuss how to gain

(Continued on Page 12)

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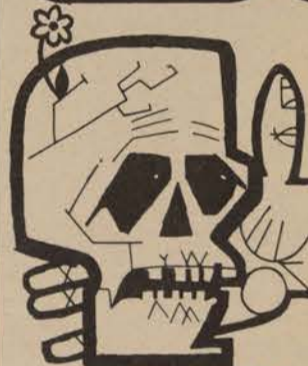
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'Buggy' Baldeh

He'll Be Gambia's First Entomologist

By Edrina Kilbashian

A freshman entomology student will begin his duties as Prime Minister of Agriculture in Gambia upon graduation.

Nicknamed "Buggy" by his closest friends, Bernard Baldeh is the son of a West African peanut grower and is the only member of his family ever to attend a school.

A scholarship from the African Scholarship Program for American Universities is financing his entomology studies. He was offered three scholarships, one in London, and the other in Canada, but chose UNH because of the quality of our entomology department.

Baldeh explained that in Gambia it is customary for the youngest child in a family to be favored. Since he is the youngest of five children, Baldeh had the privilege of a formal education.

He attended a British school in Gambia for 12 years; there were only six pupils in his class. His labs of over 40 students at UNH make him feel uncomfortable.

Other members of his family can neither read nor write. They are farmers and raise peanuts, the main crop of Gambia.

His step-brother though, which we would call our cousin, was the Prime Minister of Agriculture in Gambia until he died in July.

A resident of International House, "Buggy" has been in this country only a few months and still prefers the way of life in Gambia, a country 300 miles long and 7 miles wide.

He does like our slang, though. He loves to dance and complains that there aren't enough parties on campus. When asked if he ever went to the dances at the MUB, he replied with a smile, "They're all right, but they end too early." He likes the Beatles and he "makes noise on the piano." He also loves to play tennis and hopes to make the varsity team next year.

Most of the Gambians are Moslems, but Bernie is a convert to Roman Catholicism. Being Moslem, the Gambians believe in polygamy, but no one in Bernie's family has practiced this custom. When his brother was thinking of taking a second wife, Bernie convinced him not to, for he felt "this would divide the family."

The Gambian family is a very close one; the entire family -- aunts, uncles, and cousins live in one compound.

Baldeh will still live within his family compound when he returns, even though he will be a high official. He will also be the first entomologist of Gambia.



Future Prime Minister

"Buggy Baldeh will be Gambia's only entomologist when he returns to his native country."

King To Dedicate New Devine Hall

The dedication of Maurice F. Devine Hall will be held at the hall on October 22, at 2 p.m. Devine, a trustee of the University, will be present along with Governor John W. King, who will give an address.

Other guests will include James O'Neal, editor of the American Legion Magazine and an author of the original G. I. Bill; and members of the clergy.



Art student keeps getting the brush-off.

DEAR REB:

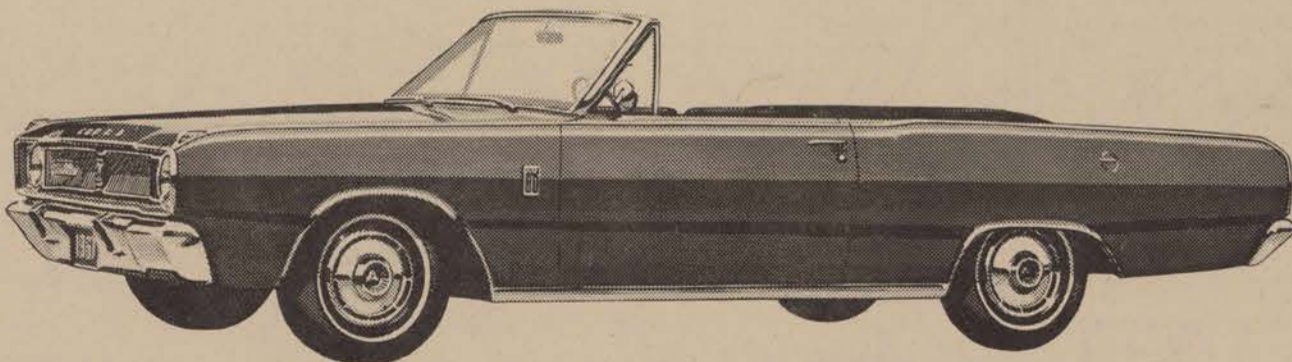
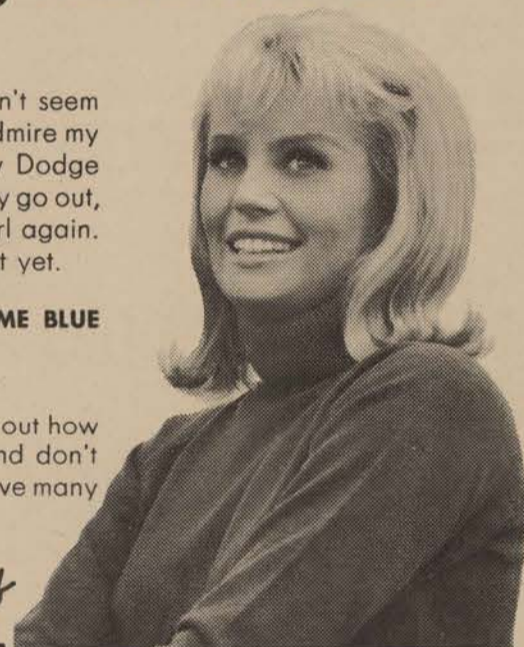
I'm a regular Renoir on the canvas, but on campus I just don't seem to make the scene. There was one campus cutie that used to admire my paintings, but now she's too busy admiring some guy's new Dodge Dart. She says riding in this guy's Dart is like art; every time they go out, they draw a crowd. What can I do? I just have to see this girl again. It's not that I'm in love with her, I haven't finished her portrait yet.

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Pep Cats —

(Continued from Page 11)

more school spirit.

Unlike high school cheerleaders, the UNH pepsters don't have long routines. They stated, "We are out there to get enthusiasm and show the team we are behind them, not to show pretty cheers."

An authentic pre-Columbian vase went all but unnoticed at the recent art sale at the Paul Arts Center. Curator Turgid Broth disguised the valuable piece as an ashtray by filling it with sand and scattering butts and cellophane wrappers on the floor around it.

University Calendar

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21

4-H Wether Sale
7 a.m. - 10 p.m. Putnam Pavilion
Peace Corps
8 a.m. - 6 p.m. Lobby, Union
Physical Education Lecture: Physical Education
for Girls
7:30 p.m. Carroll-Belknap Room
University 4-H Club Dance
8 p.m. - 11:30 p.m. Strafford Room

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22

N. H. Sheepbreeders
7 a.m. - 10 p.m. Putnam Pavilion
UNH Model Railroad Club
9 a.m. Unitarian Fellowship House
1 Ballard St. Union
NHOC, Rock Climbing Trip leaving 9 a.m. Union
Mendums Pond Trip leaving 1 p.m.
9 a.m. Union
NHOC, Canoeing Trip on Saco River
Saturday a.m. Saturday and Sunday Union
UNH Board of Trustees
9 a.m. - 12 noon Grafton Room
New Hampshire Association of Educators of
Young Children
9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Pettee Hall
Devine Hall Dedication: Honoring Maurice Devine,
UNH Trustee, leading N. H. Attorney and one
of the authors of the G. I. Bill.
2 p.m. Devine Hall Lounge
Freshman Cross Country: UNH vs. BU and Bates
2 p.m. Lewis Fields
Varsity Cross Country: UNH vs. BU and Bates
2 p.m. Lewis Fields
Y. A. F. Dance
7:30 p.m. - 11 p.m. Strafford Room

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23

NHOC, Rock Climbing Trip for experienced
climbers only to White Horse Ledge.
7 a.m. Union
N. H. Sheepbreeders
7 a.m. - 10 p.m. Putnam Pavilion
Freshman Tea
2:30 - 4 p.m. President McConnell's Home

MONDAY, OCTOBER 24

I. S. A. United Nations Day
6 p.m. - 11 p.m. Strafford Room
Student Senate
6:30 p.m. - 10 p.m. Senate-Merrimack Room
Sigma Xi Lecture
8 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. Spaulding 137
NHOC, Rock Climbing In The West
8 p.m. (Slide Show) Union
Durham Room
NHOC Mountaineers' Slide Show of Grand Tetons
and Yosemite
8 p.m. MUB
Cheshire Room

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26

N. Y. Department of Civil Service
9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Lobby, Union
Freshman Cross Country: UNH vs St. Anselm's
3 p.m. Lewis Fields
Hotelman's Society, "Bizantine Bizarre," first of
year's series of Gourmet Dinners
7:30 - 11 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27

USAF Recruiter
9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Lobby, Union
Civil Defense Course
7 p.m. - 10 p.m. Hewitt, 216
University Theater: "To Clothe the Naked,"
Luigi Pirandello's modern drama dedicated to
stripping the world of lies and delusions.
8 p.m. - 11 p.m. Johnson Theater

Committee Lists 15 'Headaches'

Fifteen problem areas snagging procedures at the opening of school have been identified by the President's Registration Committee.

According to Eugene Leaver, chairman of the committee, they include traffic congestion, billing, registration day, housing and dining hall procedures, ID replacement, athletic tickets, car registrations, and facility scheduling problems.

Weaver pointed out that among these areas, "there are problems, nuisances and headaches."

One of the most serious problems cited was the scheduling of events in Snively Arena. During the first four days of the semester, pre-registration, registration, the beanie hop and the all-University convocation were held in the Arena. Each required a different set-up in the building.

Despite extensive planning, he

explained, long lines did develop at registration.

He pointed out that many of the problems are due to insufficient communication and one of the committee's objectives is to investigate new ways in which information may be distributed effectively on campus.

Members of the committee will report on investigations into these various areas at a Nov. 6 meeting of the committee.

They hope to be able to present recommendations to President McConnell before January 1 so second semester registration may run more smoothly.

The two students to serve on the committee have yet to be selected.

Mil Arts Ball Set For Nov. 18

The Army and Air Force ROTC sponsor the formal affair, which will run from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. A 16-man Army band from Fort Devens will provide music.

The annual Military Arts Ball will be held on Nov. 18 this year in New Hampshire Hall.

Military Arts Queen, to be selected from among candidates nominated by the units, will be presented at the dance.

Tickets at \$3 a couple are available from any cadet officer or at the ROTC offices in Hewitt Hall.

The dance is open to the general public.

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UNH Comes on Strong But Bows to Vermont

Vermont junior halfback Bobby Mitchell gained 205 of his team's 267 yards on the ground and led his team to a 32-24 win over the University of New Hampshire at Burlington last Saturday.

Mitchell's 205 yards gained on 47 carries (both school one-game records) ran his season's total to 695 yards gained rushing (another school record).

Vermont took the opening Kick-off and drove 73 yards in 5 plays for their first score. The big play was a Dave Schumate to Pete Clifford pass for 17 yards and the touchdown.

UNH was unable to move and was forced to punt from their own 32-yard line. Bill Phillips kicked to the Vermont 32, but four plays later the ball had crossed the New Hampshire goal line again.

Mitchell scored this time on an 8-yard sweep. The PAT was kicked and it was 13-0, Vermont.

Vermont's kickoff was fumbled by New Hampshire and a Catamount defensive back, Leo Pfeiffer, recovered on the UNH 42. Fifteen plays later, Paul Simpson passed nine yards to Mitchell for Vermont's third tally.

New Hampshire still couldn't find the handle on the ball and fumbled again on the Vermont 24. Vermont decided to let Mitchell exercise his legs and he ran eight consecutive plays finally going over from the two-yard line.

Vermont won the first half 26-0.

But UNH wasn't shaken by the first half score and came to life in the third quarter.

They took the Vermont kickoff and marched 53 yards for their first tally. Little Billy Estey scampered four yards for the touchdown. Estey passed to Cal Wallingford for two extra points.

The UNH offensive spark ignited the defensive unit which held Vermont and then blocked their punt. It was Estey again for the score after 8 plays as he sped 26 yards for his second score.

Phillips ran in for two more points. It was 26-16, Vermont, at the end of the third period.

Vermont hit first in the final period on a 31-yard toss from third-string quarterback Jack Schweberger, and Vermont ahead by 16, 32-16.

But New Hampshire's back wasn't broken. Phillips ran the UVM kickoff all the way down to the Vermont 18. A penalty brought the ball down to the nine-yard line and three plays later halfback Tom Kasprzak went over from five yards out for the game's final six-pointer. Phillips again ran for two extra points.

The win was Vermont's fourth in a row and third in conference play without a defeat. New Hampshire is now 1-3 over all and 1-2 in the Yankee Conference standings.

UNH	0	0	16	8
UVM	13	13	0	6

	UNH	UVM
First downs	11	24
Yards gained rushing	134	267
Yards gained passing	47	148
Passes intercepted by	0	3
Penalties	3	4
Yards penalized	25	45

YC Standings

	W	L
Vermont	3	0
Massachusetts	3	0
New Hampshire	1	2
Connecticut	1	2
Rhode Island	1	2
Maine	0	3

One of the very first community winter carnivals in the Americas -- and probably the world -- was at Newport, N. H. in 1917.



It looks like the twist, but its UNH Soccer player Jim Tower (18) booting one as Bob Heaton (8) moves into position.

Photos by Carl Feren

Two Vermont Fourth Quarter Goals Beat UNH Soccermen

The varsity soccer team dropped its third game of the season in five decisions last Saturday, losing to Vermont 3-1 on the UNH soccer practice field.

New Hampshire started very slowly and fell behind 1-0 as UVM scored early in the first period. There was no scoring in the second period.

UNH junior right wing Glenn Aborn scored on a fast break late in the third period and put some wind in the New Hampshire sails.

But Vermont went ahead again early in the fourth period and added the insurance goal late in the final period.

UNH standouts were junior right fullback, Rick Butterworth, sophomore center forward, Bob Heaton, sophomore right inside Dean Jackson, and junior right halfback Gary Ladd.

The booters travel to Bates Saturday.

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SHULTON



Soccer Coach Weiland Needs School's Support

By John Donovan

Walter Weiland, varsity soccer coach, is a man with a problem. He is currently coaching what appears to be the only major sport at UNH which was not bolstered recently by the addition of new facilities and more scholarship money.

"We can't have a good team without good players, and we can't get good players without some form of inducement," said Weiland. The young coach stated that his aim is to improve the team's stature not only by fielding stronger teams, but also by playing more of the soccer powers in the East.

By establishing a good reputation for the Wildcat soccer team, Weiland hopes to induce soccer players to choose UNH, and thus make up for the lack of scholarship money with which to attract high school soccer players.

"Varsity soccer was revived at UNH in 1964 after a lapse of 37 years," said Weiland who is also the coordinator of the service program in physical education. "The team's enthusiasm has been sufficient, but they receive little support from the student body because all eyes are on the football team."

At the present time, the University has only one full-sized soccer field on which both the freshmen and varsity teams must practice. Weiland, who won varsity letters at Cortland State Teachers College and Syracuse University, is not discouraged, however, and insists that the sport is becoming more popular at this school.

The mentor contends that, "even though we've lost 3 of our first 5 games, the season is not yet lost."

When outlining his plans for the remainder of the season, Weiland indicated that the team would continue to drill on the fundamentals of soccer, and strive to polish the team's pattern of play.

"In collegiate soccer there are only limited opportunities for substitution. Each boy must be in good physical shape. Therefore, we do a great deal of running during our practices, be-



Coach Weiland

sides drilling on our weaknesses," he commented.

The former member of the Rochester (N.Y.) Sports Club Soccer Team is optimistic about soccer's future at UNH. He envisions tougher opponents, such as the Ivy League teams, in the years to come.

Andy Mooradian, Director of Athletics, to Weiland's delight, commented, "We expect to have more scholarship money available and better soccer facilities in the years to come. Eventually, we hope to become one of the better teams in the Yankee Conference."

Vasilios Cited By ECAA Again

Bill Vasilios has been placed on the Eastern College Athletic Association Division II first team for the second consecutive week.

The UNH junior defensive end blocked two attempted conversion kicks after touchdowns, blocked a punt, and recovered a fumble in New Hampshire's 32-24 loss at Vermont last Saturday.

Bill Estey and Bill Phillips were awarded ECAC Division II honorable mention for their showings in the Vermont game.

Halloween's coming -- Watch for Squash Kong.

UNH And URI Frosh Elevens Fail To Put Points On Scoreboard

Unable to cash in on several scoring opportunities, the UNH freshman football team had to settle for a scoreless tie against the University of Rhode Island freshmen at Cowell Stadium last Friday.

New Hampshire staged the biggest offensive threat of the afternoon midway through the fourth period when quarterback Reno Regis ran for a first down at the URI seven-yard line.

Three running plays moved the ball down to the one-yard line and on fourth down coach Junie Carboneau decided to go for the field goal.

Martin Butt, his right foot bare, came in to boot the ball. Kicking on an angle, Butt missed to the right of the uprights and Rhode Island gained possession of the football.

UNH missed a scoring opportunity earlier in the final period when end George O'Brien dropped a 35-yard pass from Re-

gis on the Rhode Island two-yard line.

The only other deep penetration of enemy territory was made in the second period when Regis led his Wildkittens to a first and ten at the URI 14.

But the rugged Rhody defense and a 15-yard clipping penalty kept New Hampshire off the scoreboard.

Anchored by 5'7", 205 lb. middle guard Paul Fiske, the UNH defense never let the opposition inside the New Hampshire 20-yard marker. Fiske, who took part in nearly half the tackles, was outstanding.

The offensive standouts for UNH were quarterback Regis (5'11", 165 lbs.) and running backs Tom Egan (5'10", 185 lbs.) and Bob Rudolph (5'5", 155 lbs.).

The frosh, who play at Northeastern Friday afternoon, now have a record of 0-1-1.

Sports Car Club Hosts Hill Climb

Stan Hallinan, who founded the UNH Sports Car Club in 1955, turned in the second best time in the Mt. Ascutney Hill Climb Race at Mt. Ascutney State Park, Ascutney, Vermont, last weekend.

Hallinan, from Bow, drove a Ford-powered Cobra 1.3 miles up the mountainside in one minute, 23.6 seconds.

The course, normally 3.1 miles with 25 hairpin turns, was shortened to 1.3 miles because of poor visibility caused by dense fog.

UNH students competing in the hill climb were Hugh Gilman, who drove a Sprite, and Steve Harvey, who operated an MGA.

Fifty-seven cars from New Hampshire, Massachusetts, New York, Maine, Vermont and Pennsylvania were placed into seven classes for the race.

The hill climb, a semi-annual (autumn and spring) event is sponsored and run by the UNH Sports Car Club.

Members of the club's racing committee include Anne Packard, Victor Gauvin, Richard Moore, Parker Wood, Hugh Gilman, Stan Hallinan and James Sullivan.

Their next sponsored event will be a "Son of a Witch Rallye" October 30, at 12 noon in the New Hampshire Hall parking lot.

NAEA to Organize

A meeting to organize a local chapter of the National Art Education Association is scheduled for Oct. 31.

All art education majors or prospective art education majors should attend the meeting in PCAC 204 at 7 p.m.



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Track Teams Split With MIT

Ev Dunklee lost his first race of the year, but the varsity cross country team won its third straight meet defeating MIT 21-35 last Friday on the UNH course.

MIT gained a split by winning the freshman meet, 25-35.

John Kozubek, MIT's top runner, made it two in a row over Dunklee, beating the UNH ace by 40 yards on the 4.25 mile course.

Kozubek topped Dunklee in a Freshman meet last year.

Dunklee placed second, Bob Estabrook third, Bob Vanier fourth, Duke Wear fifth, and Charlie Morrill seventh in the victory.

Larry Martin and Tom Smart were again the leading runners for the freshmen. Martin placed second and Smart fourth.

The varsity, who face Boston University and Bates in a tri-meet here Saturday at 2:00 p.m.,

are now 3-1. The freshmen who face BU here prior to the varsity meet Saturday are 1-3.

Summary:

Varsity (4.25 miles)		
1. Kozubek	MIT	23:35.5
2. Dunklee	UNH	23:45.0
3. Estabrook	UNH	24:35.0
4. Vanier	UNH	24:45.0
5. Wear	UNH	25:00.0
6. Pekarsky	MIT	25:26.0
7. Morrill	UNH	25:34.0
8. Usher	MIT	25:40.0
9. Hallock	MIT	26:19.0
10. Greenbaum	UNH	26:27.0

Bob Wear, Director of Intramural Athletics, announced yesterday that all teams in the Tennis tournament must have their first round games completed before Monday, October 24.

The teams scheduled are: SAE vs. Pi Kappa Alpha, Phi Mu Delta vs. Kappa Sigma, Theta Chi vs. Sigma Beta, and Acacia vs. TKE.

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Acacia Downs ATO In Intramural Play

Acacia, East Hall and West Hall came out of last week's intramural play leading their leagues while Phi Mu Delta and Kappa Sigma are tied for first in the B League.

In A League play, Acacia downed ATO 20-8. Acacia scored twice, both on passes from Mike Hartman to Doug Holland, to build up a 13-0 lead. ATO came back with eight points, six of them on a touchdown pass from John Colander to Don LaMothe in the first half, and the other two on a safety when Rick Doherty tagged Acacia's quarterback in the end zone. Acacia wrapped it up when Holland caught a pass all alone at midfield and ran it the rest of the way for the score.

In the other game, SAE defeated TKE 10-2 in a fine defensive game. SAE scored first when Steve Parker caught Art Nielson of TKE in the end zone for a safety. Moments later Dave Hagerman of SAE hit Steve Seay in the end zone for the only touchdown of the game. The extra point attempt failed. TKE came back with a safety when Nielson tagged Hagerman behind the goal line. Just before the end of the half, SAE got another two points, this time as John Nichols downed Bill Chesley for a safety. Both teams were held scoreless in the second half.

In the B League Kappa Sigma beat Phi Kappa Theta as neither team were able to score a touchdown. A safety gave Kappa Sigma the 2-0 victory.

In the other game Phi Mu Delta downed Pi Kappa Alpha with a high scoring second half. After being tied 0-0 at the half, Phi Mu Delta came back with four touchdowns, all of them after interceptions, to win 26-0.

In the dormitory leagues East and West remained undefeated to lead their respective leagues. Sawyer and Gibbs are tied in second place with 3-1 records. Both of them have yet to play the leaders in their league.

FRATERNITY A	FRATERNITY B
Acacia 3-1	Phi Mu Delta 3-1
Theta Chi 2-1	Kappa Sigma 3-1
SAE 2-1	Phi Kappa Alpha 2-1
TKE 1-1	Theta 2-1
ATO 1-3	AGR 1-2
Sigma Beta 0-2	Lambda Chi Alpha 1-2
	Pi Kappa Alpha 0-2
DORM SOUTH	DORM NORTH
East 3-0	West 3-0
Gibbs Tide 3-1	Sawyer 3-1
Hunter Warriors 3-1	Stoke Seven 2-1
Engelhardt Angels 2-2	Head Hunters 3-2
Stoke Playboys 1-2	Engelhardt Hawks 2-2
Stoke Spread Eagles 1-3	Stoke 69ers 1-2
Stoke Trojans 1-3	Gibbs Huskers 1-3
Alexander 1-3	Stoke Fiftys 0-5



Bill Phillips (with ball), New Hampshire's 5' 10", 190 lb. halfback, has been named Yankee Conference back of the week.

Phillips picked up 83 yards in 14 carries for a 5.9-yard average against Vermont last Saturday and returned a kickoff 71 yards.

Back of Week

Wildcats Set For Huskies

The UNH football Wildcats will be going after their second win of the season Saturday afternoon when they take on the Northeastern University Huskies at Kent Street Stadium, Brookline, Mass.

Starting time is 1:30 p.m. New Hampshire coach Joe Yukica classes Northeastern as a "good solid football team." The Huskies, sporting a 3-2 record, rely mainly on a running game led by sophomore fullback Bill Curran for their offensive punch. "Curran," said Yukica, "hits as hard as Vermont's Bob Mitchell and may be just as fast."

Mitchell, the Vermont junior halfback, rolled up 205 yards on the ground against New Hampshire last Saturday.

Lou Tomasello, a 6'2" 195 lb. junior quarterback out most of last season with injuries, directs the Husky offense. He has not passed often this season but may be tempted to test the young (three sophomores and a junior) UNH defensive secondary Saturday.

The two teams have played one mutual opponent -- Colby. Northeastern won at Colby, 17-6. New Hampshire lost at Colby, 18-14.

SAE Wins Golf Charges Dropped

SAE scored a 346 at Rochester Country Club to win the Intramural Golf Tournament last Saturday.

SAE was seven strokes ahead of TKE, the second place team, and 20 strokes ahead of Alexander, the dorm winner.

The best round of the day went to Al Clark of East Hall with a 79 for 18 holes. In the fraternity division, Steve Parker of SAE shared top honors with Paul Maskwa of TKE as both of them scored an 83.

The scores: SAE-346, TKE-353, Sigma Beta-369, Acacia-392, and ATO-393. For the dorms: Alexander 366, East 375, Gibbs Tide 398, and Head Hunters 427.

Donations Lag

The Fall Blood Drive was striving toward its goal of 500 pints at press time today. A total of 294 pints had been collected by Wednesday.

Tuesday's total hit 135 and Wednesday's donors added 159 more pints. Of Tuesday's donors, approximately 60 per cent had given blood previously.

Two long-time regulars at the Red Cross blood bank were back again this year, Prof. G. H. Daggett, of the English Department, and Alfred Grimes, assistant fire chief in Durham.

Daggett, who has contributed a total of three gallons of blood over the years, said, "I'm always glad to get back up here and see my friends."

"It's our chance to help the war effort," Dick Evans a student, commented.

Mrs. William Stearns, head of the Durham Red Cross was optimistic that the goal would be reached.

"UNH has led the way since 1951 when the program began in New Hampshire and Vermont," she said. "Of all the schools in New Hampshire and Vermont, UNH has given the most donations. For that reason I believe we'll make our quota."

ranklin

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