

# the new hampshire



Vol. 60, No. 8

Tuesday, Oct. 14, 1969

Durham, N.H.

## Life Studies retreat fosters realization of desire to accomplish something

Robby Fried, director of the Life Studies Program, rhythmically tapped the steering wheel of his hearse as he left UNH Saturday morning for Groton Wood Conference Center, Groton, Mass., the site of a Life Studies retreat last weekend.

"I didn't believe it. It really worked out. Everything has worked out," exclaimed Fried.

The idea of a weekend conference in experimental learning developed about two weeks ago while Fried and Paul Brockelman, assistant professor of philosophy, discussed ways to coordinate the entire program of Life Studies. The important factor was that students from all workshops would be able to meet and help decide the future of the program.

The success in the organization of the outing foreshadowed the entire mood of the retreat as everything just seemed to fall into place.

About 115 students and professors arrived at Groton Wood at 10 a.m. Saturday. After throwing bedrolls and sleeping bags into cabins, they assembled in the lodge for the first meeting.

A communication lag caused the first group session to turn away from Life Studies goals and toward various other topics.

"It was just a large bull session," commented one freshman. Once the large group broke up into smaller ones, progress was made and pertinent ideas were exchanged.

A real interaction between 100 people requires time. "At the second general meeting we really started to get together," said a sophomore coed.

The greatest stumbling block in communication in the educa-

by Barbara Baird  
Staff Reporter

tional process is fear, said one student. In order for experimental education to succeed, this fear must be overcome to create a relaxed atmosphere between students and professors, he added.

"There has to be some other way of measuring learning besides regurgitating the last three classes into a paper," suggested another student.

A realization of the "give and take" process evolved as both students and faculty began to comprehend the scope of education.

"The student must not only tell the professor what he thinks is important in the course, but must also realize what the teacher is up against," commented a faculty member.

"Don't ever be entirely negative," said Reverend Lawson, a Life Studies instructor. "If you don't like something, then be prepared to replace it with something positive," he added.

After the direction of the program was defined through a series of discussions, specific areas within the program were proposed. Interest groups were developed and plans were made toward concrete action.

The first project, "People's Park," is a program to get land and build a structure where students can meet outside the campus.

A second project, a Life Studies newspaper, would publish program news to help unify the workshops.

All forms of creative writing by the students would be published in the newspaper.

The group also plans to renovate the Life Studies Lounge in 304 Morrill Hall. Plans were made to decorate and furnish the room.

The third project is a symposium on Educational Reform, sponsored by the Commission for Contemporary Issues.

Because of its importance to experimental education, the symposium became a natural topic for group coordination.

"Project Place" was suggested as a service for any problems students may encounter. The project will encompass a diverse range of counseling services including abortion information, help for people on drugs, and a possible tutorial program.

Saturday night produced a different mood and a new kind of interaction for everyone. Folk dancing, singing and a "grope" session created a warm atmosphere that was one of the greatest accomplishments of the retreat.

Sunday brought a final meeting and a summary of the weekend's ideas.

"People are turning their frustrations into a desire to accomplish something," said Fried.

"Now we have a more concrete idea of what we are going to do," said a junior who is auditing a Life Studies course. "We all got to know each other. The program seems more real to me now; it's people as well as a program," added a Hubbard freshman.

"I think we've all gained a fuller realization of what we have to do," Fried said as he left Groton Wood. "Before this weekend, no one realized the magnitude of the task."

### Queen candidates

The seventeen candidates for the title of homecoming queen and their sponsors are: Michelle Bogar, Lambda Chi Alpha; Sharon Byus, Phi Kappa Theta; Joan Bouchard, Engelhardt; Maureen Chard, Hunter; Jane Dallinger, Alpha Gamma Rho; Elaine Dewey, Phi Mu Delta; Sharon Dugan, Alpha Tau Omega; Nanette Feil, Christensen; Susan Forbes, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Cindy Gegas, Congreve South; Nancy Hamilton, Sawyer; and Linda Kelly, Gibbs.

Also, Sue Pratt, East-West; Mary Sue Simpson, Alpha Epsilon Pi; Pooh Thamavit, International House; Lisa Tyler, Kappa Sigma; and Nan Winterbottom, Pi Kappa Alpha.

### Cox to speak here

Dr. Harvey Cox, nationally known theologian of the Harvard Divinity School, will deliver the first of three scheduled Spaulding Distinguished Lectures at 1 p.m. today in the Johnson Theater. He will speak on reality, politics, and religion.

An informal discussion is scheduled for 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Memorial Union.



Robby Fried - 'I didn't believe it.'

## McConnell calls war a blunder

President John W. McConnell said today that "a dramatic show of public opposition to the war as well as approval for these efforts to end the war is timely and desirable."

He termed the American involvement in the Vietnam war "a political blunder."

"The war should be terminated as soon as possible," he said. "We should not have intervened in Vietnam following the Geneva Settlement of 1954. Escalating the war in 1964 has cost thousands of lives and billions

of dollars with no constructive result."

The war has caused "bitterness and resentment to young people and adults alike," he continued. McConnell believes that finding a "practical solution to the war requires hard, painstaking effort both at the conference table and within our own government."

He added, "I have been encouraged by the steps the administration in Washington has taken during the past month."

## Little interest shown in Caucus vacancies

by Ron Winslow  
Asst. News Editor

Student Government President Brad Cook informed the Student Caucus last night that there is apparently little interest in a special election scheduled for Thursday and Friday to fill seven vacancies on the Student Caucus.

"Candidates have expressed interest in only two of the districts," Cook reported. The Devine Hall district and four commuter districts have not responded. The commuter districts are the College of Agriculture, sciences in the College of Liberal Arts, the philosophy-education district and the music-arts district.

One candidate is running in the North Congreve-McLaughlin Hall district and two have indicated interest in a men's district in Stoke Hall.

"I will arbitrarily extend the dates of the election through the month of October," said Cook,

"but once November 1 rolls around, the districts won't have a representative until next October." The Jenks committee report on government organization, adopted last spring, provides for annual Caucus elections in October.

Student Caucus President William McLaughlin noted the problems in filling vacancies in the Student Judiciary Board, which handles student disciplinary problems.

"There are six men and only one woman on the board now," McLaughlin said. The board ordinarily consists of six women and six men, but last year only three women were appointed from very few applications, and two graduated.

The Dean of Students Office is concerned over the vacancies, said McLaughlin. He said women's cases are now handled by the one woman on the board and Ruth Hurley, acting dean of women, unless a woman wants to (continued on page 7)

- 12:01 a.m.: Memorial reading of names of men killed in Vietnam; flagpole in front of T-Hall (all day)
- 7:00-8:00: Memorial Union rally; T-Hall bells call to people
- 8:00-9:00: March around campus to gather people
- 9:00-9:30: Opening address
- 9:00: All-day forum in Social Science Center
- 9:30-10:00: Free theater
- 10:00-12:00: Main speaker-- Sam Rosen, professor of economics
- Panel members: David Larson, associate professor of political science; Les Fisher, instructor of economics; John Donovan, instructor of economics
- (open floor from 11:30)
- 12:00-12:30: Food sharing; people are urged to bring food to share
- 12:30-1:00: Danny Gravas will sing and speak
- 1:30: Manchester group leaves from Snively Arena
- 1:45-2:45: Film--"Summer '68"
- 2:45-3:00: Meditation
- 3:00-3:30: Free theater
- 3:30-5:30: Main speaker--Valentine Dusek, instructor of philosophy
- Panel members: Paul Brockelman, assistant professor of philosophy; Robert Simpson, assistant professor of physics; Robert Craig, instructor of political science; John Holden, professor of political science
- (open floor from 5:00)
- 4:30: Memorial concert in M-217, Paul Arts Center
- 5:30-6:00: Food
- 6:15-6:45: Woodwind octet conducted by Alan Grishman
- 7:30: Life Service

\*All events are at Snively Arena unless specified otherwise; times will be flexible.

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## 'The Madwoman of Chaillot' to open Thursday under direction of Edwards

"Make Love, Not War? You've got to be crazy," read the ads for "The Madwoman of Chaillot," entering its final week of rehearsal at Johnson Theater.

University Theater Director John Edwards' version of Jean Giraudaux's grim "fantasy" opens the 1969-70 season of the UNH University Theater. The play opens at 8 p.m. Thursday and closes with a 2 p.m. matinee October 19.

A second run begins October 23 and finishes with a final matinee October 26, all in Johnson Theater.

The play, written in 1944 during the Nazi occupation of Paris, reflects the inhumanity of the times, and urges peace. In the leading role, as the madwoman Countess Aurelia, is Helen Moore, wife of Philosophy Professor Asher Moore, and an established actress with Theater-By-the-Sea in Portsmouth.

Before moving to Durham in 1960, Mrs. Moore worked in plays with Dr. Edwards at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill. She has been with the resident company of Theater-By-the-Sea since its organization five years ago and has participated in several University productions including, "Look Homeward Angel," "Noon Wine" and "Bye Bye Birdie." She is also active with children's theater and has the leading role in the upcoming "Candida" at Portsmouth.

"I feel very deeply about the role," said Mrs. Moore of the madwoman. "It's one I've wanted to play. I think it's an important

play. It says something about hate." She explained that although the play is about insanity, it is a comedy depicting war as insane. Mrs. Moore added that she enjoys working with University students and likes the Johnson stage very much.

But there isn't just one madwoman in Paris, there are several, including Constance, (played by Margaret Hall), Gabrielle (Donna McCarthy), and Josephine (Jan Nuessle).

Other leading characters include Dave Corey as The President, Wil Robertson as the Prospector looking for crude oil, and Nancy Brennan as Irma, the cafe waitress.

In character roles are Mike Hickey, Jon Seaver, Dan Greenleaf, Cheryl DeWolf, Pete Jersic, Elizabeth Shropshire, Falko Schilling, Heidi Lyne, Jeff Posson, Harvey Mills, Tim Jones, Greg Meeh, Steph Countermarsh, Jim Lowd, Paul

(continued on page 3)

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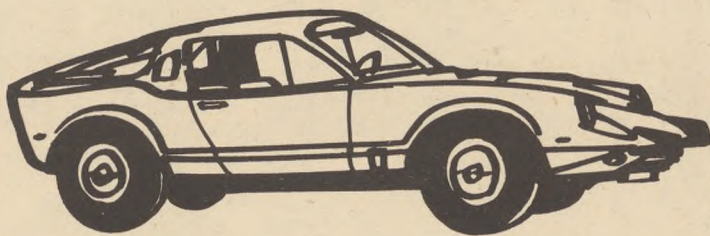
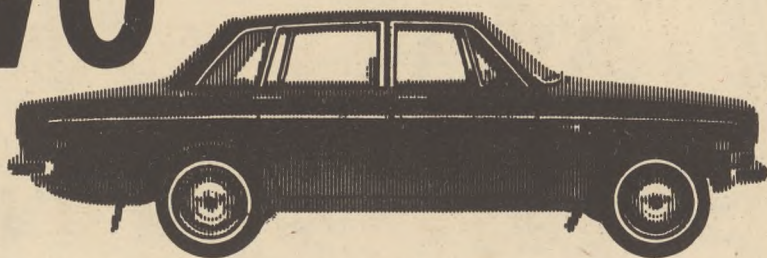
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Director of Placement, University of Vermont and Past President,  
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October 22 CAREERS IN SOCIAL WORK

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Director, Social Work Careers  
Program in Massachusetts and  
New England Regional Consultant on  
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National Commission for Social  
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all interested persons are invited to attend

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Place: Carroll-Belknap Rooms, Memorial Union Building

Time: 7 p.m. on the dates indicated above

# Webber appointed director of Space Science Center

William R. Webber, an astrophysicist formerly from the University of Minnesota, is the new director of the UNH Space Science Center, a division of the Physics Department established three years ago for research and teaching "future space scientists."

Webber replaces Lawrence Cahill, who left UNH this summer to assume a similar position at the University of Minnesota in what Webber termed "a swapping of talents."

"In astronomy and astrophysics, we are trying to understand the universe and how the laws of physics operate throughout the universe," Webber explained. His approach to his field deals more with theory than specific applications of knowledge.

Webber likes the opportunity to work at the small University center because it provides oppor-

tunities for teaching and learning in connection with research.

In addition to his work with the center, Webber is teaching Physics 401, an introductory physics course designed for Liberal Arts students. "It's more of a challenge trying to interest non-scientists in my field than teaching advanced courses, in many respects," he said.

The director has two immediate aims for the center. He wants to move out of the Physics Department offices in DeMerritt Hall into a separate facility. Webber also hopes to use more funds from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration for graduate student fellowships. Competition for qualified graduate students in space science is stiff, he noted, and he wants UNH to secure some of the best.

The center is funded by NASA and the National Science Foundation. Grants are awarded to

various project directors associated with the center. Most projects continue for more than three years.

"There has been quite a bit of talk of broadening the scope of the center to include other disciplines," Webber remarked. Engineers are working on an infrared ray project involving possible studies of ocean temperatures from a satellite. Electrical engineering projects in radio astronomy may also be included under Space Science Center work.

A lack of funds is blocking further program expansion and new facilities, according to Webber. More funds were available when the center was established as one of twelve across the country. But NASA is having difficulty with government budget cutbacks and research grants are tight.

Webber is currently working on two projects concerned with cosmic rays and their role in the pattern of the universe. One of the projects is orbiting the sun in a Pioneer satellite while

the other uses balloons to study cosmic rays and X-ray astronomy.

As an authority on X-ray astronomy, Webber was one of five scientists who participated in a Soviet-sponsored seminar on cosmic rays and space physics last June. He toured Russian laboratories with three other Americans and an Australian, viewing experiments never previously displayed to Westerners, as far as Webber knows.

Webber said he doesn't know why he was invited, noting, "the only thing we had in common was the fact that none of us had been to Russia before. I don't know if this is a new policy of theirs, but it certainly was interesting."

Webber added that Soviet equipment for his field is not as sophisticated as ours. "It's ruggedly built and they don't seem to worry about bulk weight as much as we do."

"Their experiments are generally a lot simpler than ours," he added, "although Soviet researchers seem very well in-

formed on space science developments around the world."

At Minnesota, Webber taught subjects ranging from elementary physics to graduate courses, but he was not affiliated with that school's space center.

His interest in the field stems from his graduate school advisor at the University of Iowa, James A. Van Allen, discoverer of the Van Allen radiation belt.

After earning his doctorate in 1957, Webber taught for a year at the University of Maryland. In 1959, he travelled to London under a three-year fellowship of the National Science Foundation.

## Madwoman

(continued from page 2)

Hill, Mike Goodrich, Kurt Weisbecker, Bob Owen, Gary O'Neal, Leland Gray, Mary Jane Ammon, and Jan Martinson. Devon Trotter will act as stage manager.

The set is being built under the direction of Technical Director and Speech and Drama Instructor Raymond Bernier.

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# Mother Nature never planned on contact lenses

# Newman favors frosh curfews

by Priscilla Barry

Jane "Bonaie" Newman, the 24 year-old assistant dean of students, believes that the changes in attitudes regarding freshman hazing, queen contests, and relations between hippies and fraternity men are long overdue.

"It's about time we took a long, hard look at things done only because of tradition," said Dean Newman. "They might have been relevant in the 1920's, but not necessarily in 1969."

Dean Newman has been at the University only a month, and feels she has not had time to "grasp what the students really want." She does plan, however, to initiate programs concerning drugs, alcohol, the draft, sex and birth control. "After reading about Biology 409 (Human Reproduction), I don't think there will be any opposition," said Dean Newman.

She believes student rebellion for its own sake is unjustifiable, and is not sure if it is necessary at UNH "because there are so many channels open for change," she said.

Dean Newman wants the sup-

port of students before she proceeds with any program. "I don't want, as an administrator, to force anything on the students," she said.

The dean approves of the Moratorium Day, but said, "I'm sorry one specific day has to be set aside to protest the war. It should be in our minds every day."

Dean Newman serves as an advisor to Jessie Doe, the freshman residence hall, Pan-Hellenic Council, and the Residence Hall Advisory Council.

Freshman curfews are a necessity for all freshmen, men and women, said Dean Newman. She believes that upperclassmen and freshmen should discuss the curfew issue and present a solution to RHAC.

Although Dean Newman considers co-ed dorms a "good idea," she does not consider Stoke Hall co-ed, because it is "a section for the boys and a section for the girls, with a locked door in between." She

would prefer the original plan for Stoke, men and women living in the same section.

Dean Newman graduated in 1967 from Saint Joseph's College in Standish, Maine, and was employed as a child welfare case-worker in Lawrence, Mass. Recently, while completing requirements for a Master's degree in education at Pennsylvania State University, she specialized in student personnel work and was a member of the dean of students staff.

She cited several factors affecting her decision to come to UNH. The University Senate had a strong attraction for Dean Newman. The Senate is a major experimental step in student government, with a board consisting of 30 Student Senators, 30 faculty members, 12 administrators, and five graduate students. Dean Newman is impressed by the equality of all members of the board in government. Although she is not involved directly, the dean said she will remain an enthusiastic and interested supporter.

# Dining hall to open in Feb.

Philbrook Hall Phase I, the new dining hall expected to open in February, will serve residents of Christensen and Hubbard Halls, announced Jane E. Griswold, director of dining services.

Residents of Babcock Hall have the option of eating at the new hall, which will also accommodate two residence halls to be constructed.

Philbrook Hall is expected to be "less sterile and institutional" than the other two dining halls, said Miss Griswold. The new building will consist of six

separate dining units, each capable of accommodating 100 persons.

The hall has been built on two levels. The kitchen and receiving area will be located on the lower level, and the dining and serving area on the upper level.

The completed hall will have a seating capacity of 600, and a serving capacity of about 1200. The staff will include about 18 full-time personnel and 40 students.

# Bulletinboard

## Spanish Students

The Spanish Department will conduct a meeting for all Spanish majors and graduate students Thursday at 1 p.m. in the Carroll-Belknap Room of the Memorial Union. Elections will take place and the policy of student representation will be discussed.

## Psi Chi

A Psi Chi meeting will be conducted Thursday at 1 p.m. in 003 Conant Hall. Peter Fernald, associate professor of psychology, will speak briefly on "Problems of Psychotherapy."

## Sigma Xi Lecture

The first Sigma Xi lecture, "Communications Medicine," will be given by Dr. Robert Fuisz Thursday at 8 p.m. in Phillips Auditorium, Spaulding Hall. A film dealing with learning disorders of children will follow.

## Modern Dance Club

The Modern Dance Club will be meeting Wednesday nights from 6:30 to 8:30 in the New Hampshire Hall dance studio.

## Blood Bank

The Durham Red Cross will sponsor a Country Fair Blood Bank Oct. 21-23 from 1-5 p.m. in the Strafford Room of the Union. All donors under 21 must present a signed parental permission form now available in all housing units and at the Union desk. No appointment is necessary.

Alpha Epsilon Pi will stage a "Race for Life" from the Field House to the Union at noon Oct. 21 to dramatize the need for blood. They will be greeted at the finish line by Dale Dorman, radio personality from WRKO, who will do spot interviews during the first day of the "Country Fair."

## "Mozart and the Compositional Process"

Daniel Heartz, professor of music and chairman of the department of music at the University of California at Berkeley, will present a lecture on "Mozart and the Compositional Process: The Quartet in Idomeno" Thursday at 4 p.m. in M-214, Paul Creative Arts Center. Professor Heartz recently published "The Atwood Papers," the notebooks of an English student of Mozart, and is an authority on 18th century opera.

## Latin American Studies

A meeting is scheduled Thursday for students and faculty interested in the new Latin American studies course proposed by students in the Spanish Department. Contact Richard J. Calan, assistant professor of Spanish, for further information.

## Aegis

A general meeting for "Aegis," the UNH literary magazine, will be conducted Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Student Publishing Office, room 107C of the Union.

## Freshman Camp

Applications for old and new counselors for the 1970 Freshman Camp will be available outside the Freshman Camp office, room 107B of the Union, beginning this week.

## Young Republicans

The Young Republicans Club will conduct an open meeting tonight at 7:30 in the downstairs lounge of International House. Refreshments will be served. Among topics of discussion will be the Moratorium.

## Community Auditions

Auditions for the 1969 Community Auditions talent show will be conducted Nov. 8 at 2:30 p.m. in the Newmarket High School gym. Persons interested in appearing in the auditions should call 659-6353 during the day, or 659-5215 at night.

## YAF

The Young Americans for Freedom will conduct a meeting Thursday in the Union (room to be announced).

## Fall Placement

Fall placement, career planning and interviewing will be discussed tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Carroll-Belknap Room of the Union. The guest speaker will be Douglas O. Hanau, director of placement at the University of Vermont and past president of the Eastern College Personnel Officers.

## Vietnam War Forum

An all-day forum for discussion, exchange, and debate on the Vietnam War will take place tomorrow beginning at 9 a.m. in the coffee lounge (1st floor), seminar and class rooms of the Social Science Center. This forum is open to all students, faculty, and members of the community. Members of the Economics, History, Political Science, Psychology, and Sociology Departments will be attending.

## Memorial Readings

The Ecumenical Confederation of Durham, an association of the Durham Clergy and Chaplains to the University, is planning a memorial in conjunction with the nationwide observance of the Vietnam Moratorium tomorrow at the flagpole in front of Thompson Hall. A reading of the names of the men who have been killed in Vietnam will begin at 12:01 a.m. tomorrow and will continue throughout the entire day. There will be a freedom meal at the conclusion of the reading.

A memorial reading of the names of the men killed in Vietnam will be conducted tomorrow from 6 a.m. until midnight in Market Square in Portsmouth.

## Memorial Concert

A concert in memory of the victims of the war in Vietnam will be conducted tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. in Swain Auditorium, Paul Arts Center M-217. Music by Bach, Beethoven, Schubert, Alkan, Mahler, and Debussy will be performed by Mark DeVoto, Louise Rogers, and Donald Steele, pianists, and Robert Stevenson, baritone.



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# Faculty skeptical of 4R-4R system

"I give the reading period two years," said Paul A. Wright, professor of zoology.

Wright's comment echoes a skepticism shared by many of his colleagues concerning the 4R-4R system.

He considers large classes, the types of curricula, and the long period between classes and finals serious limitations to the program, implemented this semester.

Wright, who teaches a class of almost 1,000 students, considers an outside assignment during the two-week period for mass classes totally impractical.

"There is plenty of material that my class could read," explained Wright, "but there would be no way of evaluating it. Just asking a student to learn more

scientific facts is unfair without a chance for in-class discussion. There are very few books of a scientific nature that are written so as to be clear to everyone," he added.

Wright thinks the reading period could easily be abused. "I recognize the educational advantages of having a reading period, but in actual practice, students will just get more vacation. They will procrastinate until they have to study for finals and then cram."

Arthur Borrer, associate professor of zoology, voiced skepticism in the usefulness of the reading period. "I hope what doesn't happen is that some courses are turned off by it. The lame-duck session following Christmas was

by Nancie Stone  
Staff Reporter

ridiculous. But if the semester can't end before Christmas, this is at least a step in the right direction."

Other departments are more enthusiastic about the possibilities of the two-week period. "Despite the possibility that the whole system may be misused and the reading period abused, it does provide a chance for students to read in depth or to try more ambitious writing," said John C. Richardson, chairman of the English Department.

Richardson remarked that the reading period would be more important to advanced classes than to large freshman classes, but added, "We hope that most in-

structors will use it as a reading period and not hold classes."

Alexander R. Amell, chairman of the Chemistry Department, indicated the two-week period was not suited to more technical curricula. "Such studies require more explanation to students and are not easily adapted to an independent study program. This is especially true in beginning courses," he said.

Amell conceded that full laboratory days and library problems could be assigned in more advanced courses. However, this creates a problem for professors in evaluating work before the deadline for grades, he said.

Chairman of the Home Economics Department Marjory A. Wybourn, though enthusiastic, suggested several possible problems

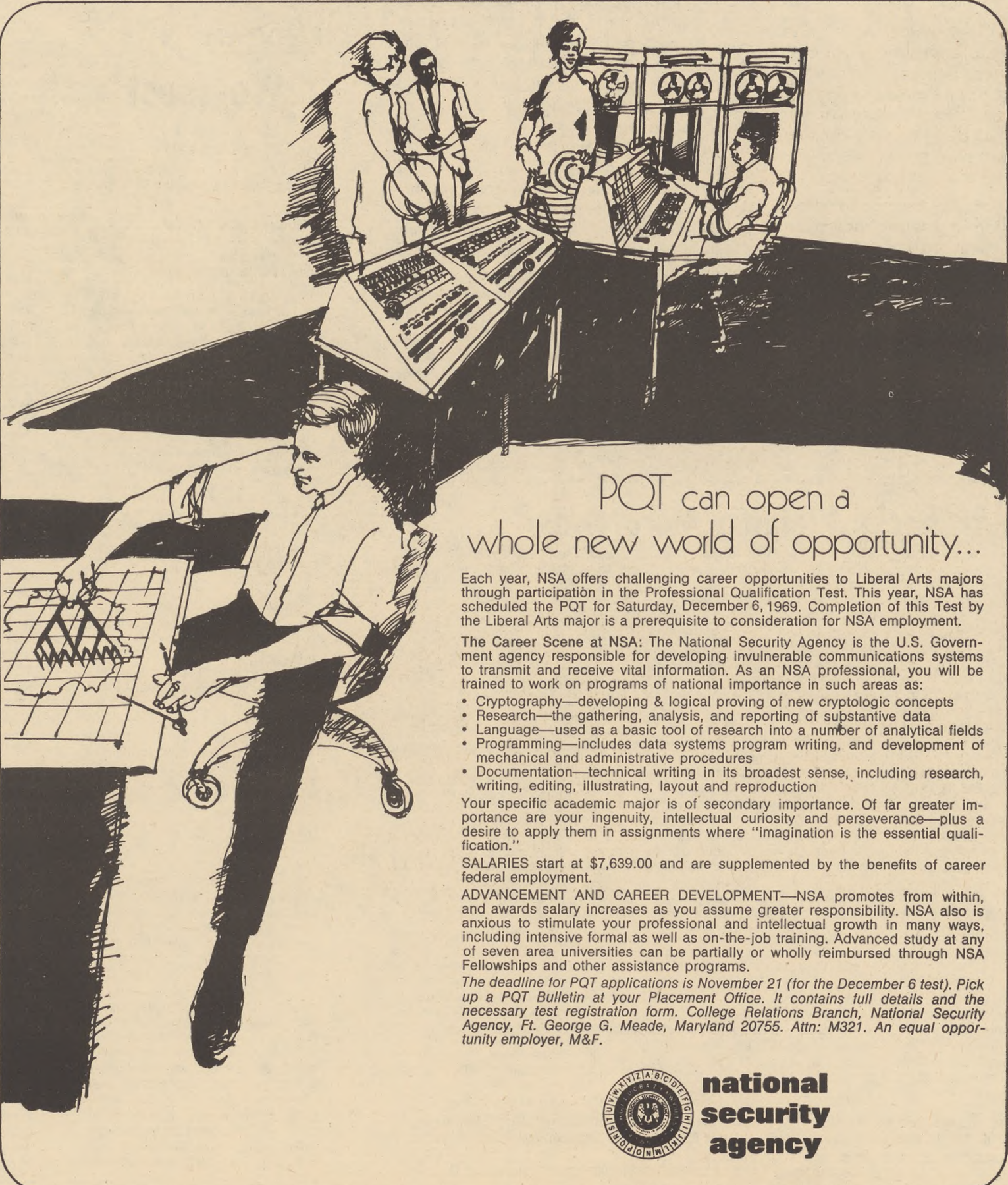
the reading period might raise for studies.

"One of my concerns is that there hasn't been any coordination between departments," she observed. "The reading period may create a great many demands on students."

"We would like to see more development of off-campus experience. Such a program seems of more value for our particular courses," she explained. "This would only be possible if the student were allowed to choose one course out of the four in which to concentrate."

"I think the reading period has lots of possibilities for a creative and innovative approach that would not be possible with scheduled classes," she added.

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# the new hampshire



Editorial Page

Tuesday, Oct. 14, 1969

Pages 6 & 7

## Viewpoint

### A chance for self-expression

Moratorium Day is an expression of opinion, commitment and protest not only against the Vietnam War but against the unresponsive impersonality of our federal government. This is not Nixon's war as it was not exclusively Johnson's war. Vietnam is this nation's most inglorious mistake. It is the total abatement of moral consciousness.

Where do we go from here? What are the solutions? No one can assure us optimistically about ending the war. No one can assure us of a solution because we have not yet asked for one. We have made typically liberal motions of being morally opposed, but these motions have not yet been vocal enough to achieve any significant results.

October 15 is the day devoted to vocalizing our opposition in whatever non-violent methods we deem fitting. One major obstacle prevents total participation. That obstacle is negative conditioning about exercising our individual freedom.

Human nature requires positive reinforcement. The mode of achieving this reinforcement has been through mass rallies, protests, and demonstrations.

To receive a valid representation of opinions on Moratorium Day it is imperative that all sectors of all communities be

represented, both hawks and doves. Yet our university withdrew from its responsibility to provide such widespread participation. Workers at the University will work as usual. A large number of classes have not yet been canceled, and tests are scheduled in several courses within the School of Technology.

No institution need feel compelled to impose any morality on its members. However, it must be compelled to offer those members the opportunity for self expression. Neither our university nor our federal government has provided this basis of participation.

Our university and federal government have failed to recognize our awakened morality. They remain unresponsive to our needs. This situation must be reversed, but it needs your help. The response to their passivity is this mass demonstration on a national scale.

We will make our opinions known to the figures of authority. No matter how diverse our interests, we must encourage and support such vocal participation. We must regain our individual freedoms. We ask that you exert your individuality on October 15.

As one poster says, if you aren't involved, you're part of the problem.

### YAF backs Vietnam Moratorium

We, the officers and members of the University of New Hampshire Chapter, Young Americans for Freedom, believe that a Moratorium is a just and proper way to express dissent and divergence of opinion in a free and democratic society.

We urge all those who choose to participate in the Moratorium to use October 15 as a day of discussion, reflection and debate, concerning the American role in South Vietnam.

We maintain that each individual should determine for himself whether or not he wants to participate in the Moratorium; and furthermore, we condemn the resolution by the University Senate and any other pressure on

UNH students in what we feel should be a personal matter of choice.

Lastly, we call upon all members of the faculty to hold classes on October 15, and thereby allow their students the option of free choice and individual decision. For, by not holding classes, you are not only depriving your students of free choice, but are also denying to those of your students who do desire to attend class a part of the education they contracted for with this University. To those faculty members who feel a moral duty to themselves to participate in the Moratorium, we suggest that you devote a part of, or the entire, class period to a

discussion of the war (involving your students), and hence serve both goals.

For the membership,

Miles Drake, '73: Chairman-Treasurer, UNHYAF

Lonnie Siel, '72: Vice-chairman, UNHYAF

Jennifer Christy, '73: Secretary, UNHYAF

Bob Faulkingham, '73: State Chairman, New Hampshire YAF



### Rosen asks faculty to cancel classes Oct. 15

The Vietnam Moratorium is of such overriding significance that I will cancel all of my classes on October 15 (specifically Economics 401, Section 8 and Economics 873). I urge my colleagues to do the same.

I would note too that the University Senate should have been unequivocal in its support of the Moratorium. To argue that uni-

versities cannot take social-political positions is to be oblivious to reality. UNH is the result of a political act: the Morrill Land Grant Act. ROTC, Federal funding of research projects, State financing (however inadequate), the Placement Service, the Agricultural and Engineering Experiment Stations, lobbying in Washington and Con-

cord - all are social-political in nature.

One final point: it should be underscored that the conduct of any customary academic business during October 15 is a negation of the Moratorium.

Sam Rosen  
Professor of Economics

"The Moratorium will not affect me whatever"



### Ex Officio

### 'We must gain support

by Jon Kellogg

Don't kid yourself. Not everyone is opposed to the Vietnam War.

Tomorrow's Moratorium will provide an opportunity to seek out and exchange ideas with persons who favor the war.

Nothing will be gained by staying in Durham and reassuring ourselves that the war is wrong. We have to go to Manchester and Dover and Rochester. We have to reach the persons who are giving their tacit approval to this war by their political passivity.

The very fact that we are observing the Moratorium will demonstrate our opposition to the war, but if we intend to change the present administration policy, then we must gain the support of all Americans.

National opinion polls indicate that most Americans want to get out of Vietnam, but on "honorable terms."

This concept of "peace on honorable terms" which continues to be a lingering thorn in the American political conscience is something every student should be ready to discuss Wednesday.

President Nixon's recent statement that he did not intend to be the first President responsible for an American military defeat is an indication of how deeply this idea is impregnated

in the American system.

Wasting American lives to preserve an unblemished record for the American military is utterly absurd.

Somewhere in the twisted ratio Alger American patriotism the idea of the best has been so perverted that we are willing to let our brothers and sisters die to maintain this vanity.

If American troops leave Vietnam tomorrow, we will leave defeated. The Communists would undoubtedly declare a paganda holiday claiming that they brought the American imperialists to their knees, while actually the Viet Cong have done this nor are they proud of doing it.

We have fought the Vietnam war with their own tactics, not employing our actual firepower. We have ceased bombing North Vietnam and refrain from invading them.

The reality that this country is capable of obliterating Vietnam in a matter of weeks is inescapable.

Thankfully we haven't resorted to these methods, but where the insane idea of American superiority is leading. The government is developing biological weapons that make atomic bomb look like a toy by comparison.

Wednesday, those of us concerned with achieving a

### Senator vacancies

Last year there was a long and hard discussion on this campus about the form of government the University should have and the place of students in that government. The resulting government organization, known as the Jenk's system, is now in effect. It seems, however, that the campus has been misled, for in six of the seven districts of the University Senate which at present have no representation, not one student has shown any interest in the position. This means that at least 1500 students have no representative in the University's government and, worse, do not even care. Petitions are still available in

the Student Government for the following districts:

Residents of North Campus and McLaughlin.

Residents of Devine. Commuters in Agriculture. Commuters in Health Sciences. Commuters in Liberal Arts.

Commuters in Arts, Sophomore and Education.

If these positions are not filled in this month's special election they will remain vacant until May. I urge students to consider seeking the seats of their qualified friends in the districts to run.

Bradford Cook  
Chairman,  
Special Elections Committee

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Send notice of undelivered copies on form 3579 to THE NEW HAMPSHIRE, Memorial Union, Durham, N.H., 03824. Subscription price \$5.00 per year.

## Student Caucus

(continued from page 1)

"face the seven member board as it now stands."

Several Caucus members will meet with the present SJB to examine the board and recommend reforms.

The Caucus approved by a voice vote a minor change in the constitution of the Associated Student Organization, which handles the budgets of all student organizations.

The ASO board, which examined the budgets of student

activity-tax-supported organizations and recommended appropriations to the Student Senate is now the Bureau of the Budget, which performs the same function and makes recommendations to the Student Caucus.

A director and a member-at-large have been added to the bureau. The 11-member board now includes the six treasurer's from the tax-supported organizations (THE NEW HAMPSHIRE, radio station WUNH-FM, the "Granite" yearbook, the Student

Publishing Organization, the Memorial Union Student Organization and the Residence Hall Advisory Commission), one treasurer representing all other member organizations, the Business Manager, the University Business Manager, and the new positions.

The director will be appointed annually by the student government president and sit on his cabinet.

The revision also created a Concert Management Board to supervise and advise organizations sponsoring entertainment on campus. Recent financial losses and cancellations of concerts have demonstrated the need for such a board, according to Cook and McLaughlin. The board will

be composed of a director and two members, appointed jointly by the director of the Bureau of the Budget and the student government president.

Cook also submitted a motion to abolish class officers and replace them with a president and vice-president, elected in the junior year, to work with senior officers on graduation to gain experience.

The proposal would also provide for a ten-member steering committee, elected at the beginning of the senior year, to help the officers organize senior graduation activities.

Cook recommended the motion be tabled until Oct. 27 when anyone opposing the motion will be able to speak



## Students crude at BSO concert

I would like to express my sympathy to those of us who went to the Boston Symphony concert on October 6, expecting to hear the orchestra. Unfortunately, the times were few that the excellent sound of the orchestra managed to reach above the constant rumble of a very rude (and crude) audience as well as above distractions such as overhead ventilators (which were finally cut after ruining the Beethoven) and scores (seemingly) of constantly pacing policemen, firemen, custodians, etc.

Although the latter distractions can be argued as necessary evils, the rudeness (ignorance?) of the

students, faculty, and others who attended the concert cannot be so easily dismissed. It would seem that, with all the problems involved with producing a group such as the Boston Symphony on campus as well as the investment involved, the college community could at least show some courtesy to the performers instead of causing, for example, the conductor to actually pause and wait for silence (which he never did receive) between the movements of a work.

Hopefully the rest of the concert season will not be marred by such bad manners on the part of the audience.

Richard F. Taylor

## All Americans'

peace in the world will have a chance to end this perverted concept of "honorable peace."

There is no honor in bloodletting. Honor is recognizing an error, admitting it, and not allowing it to continue simply to save face.

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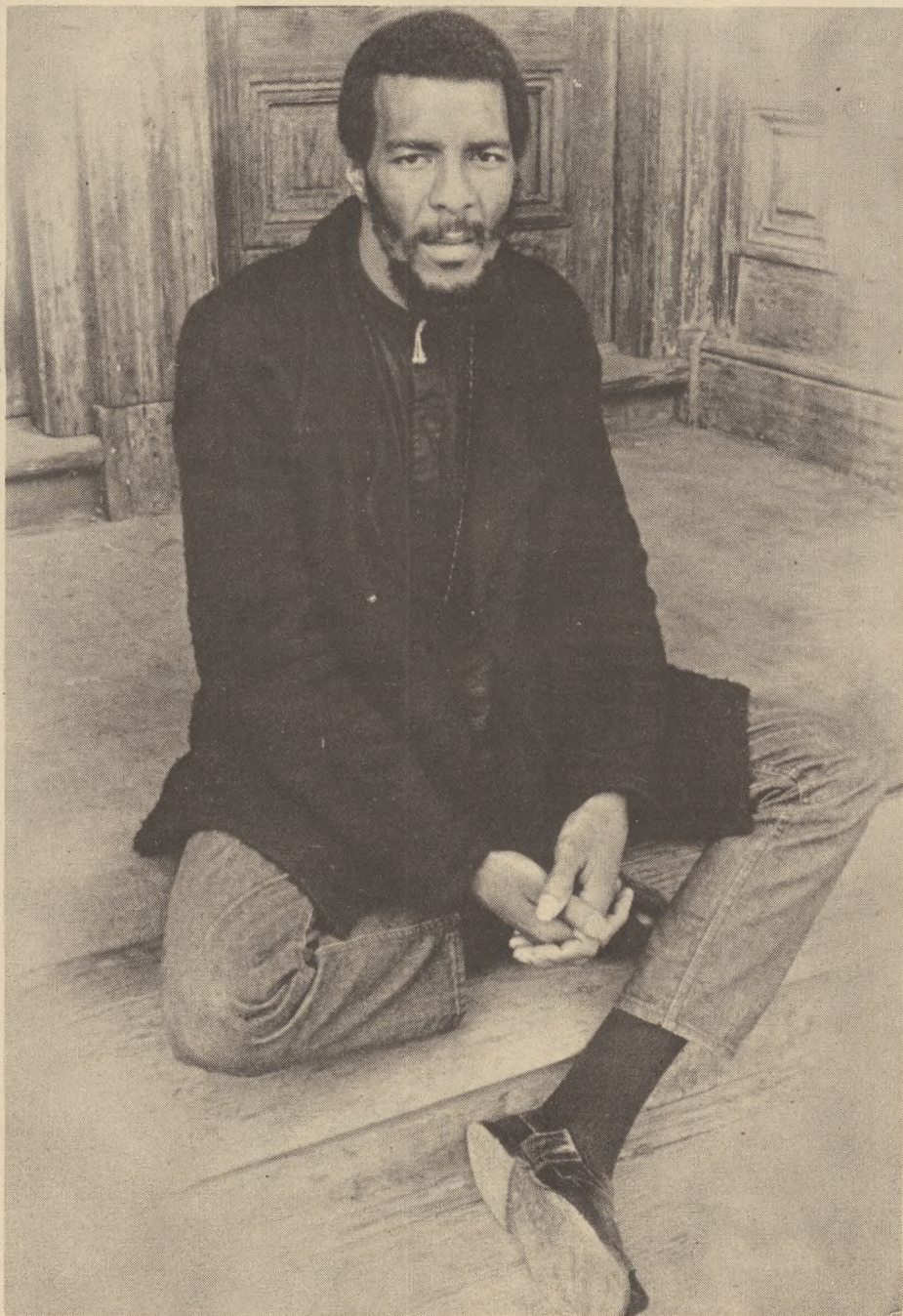
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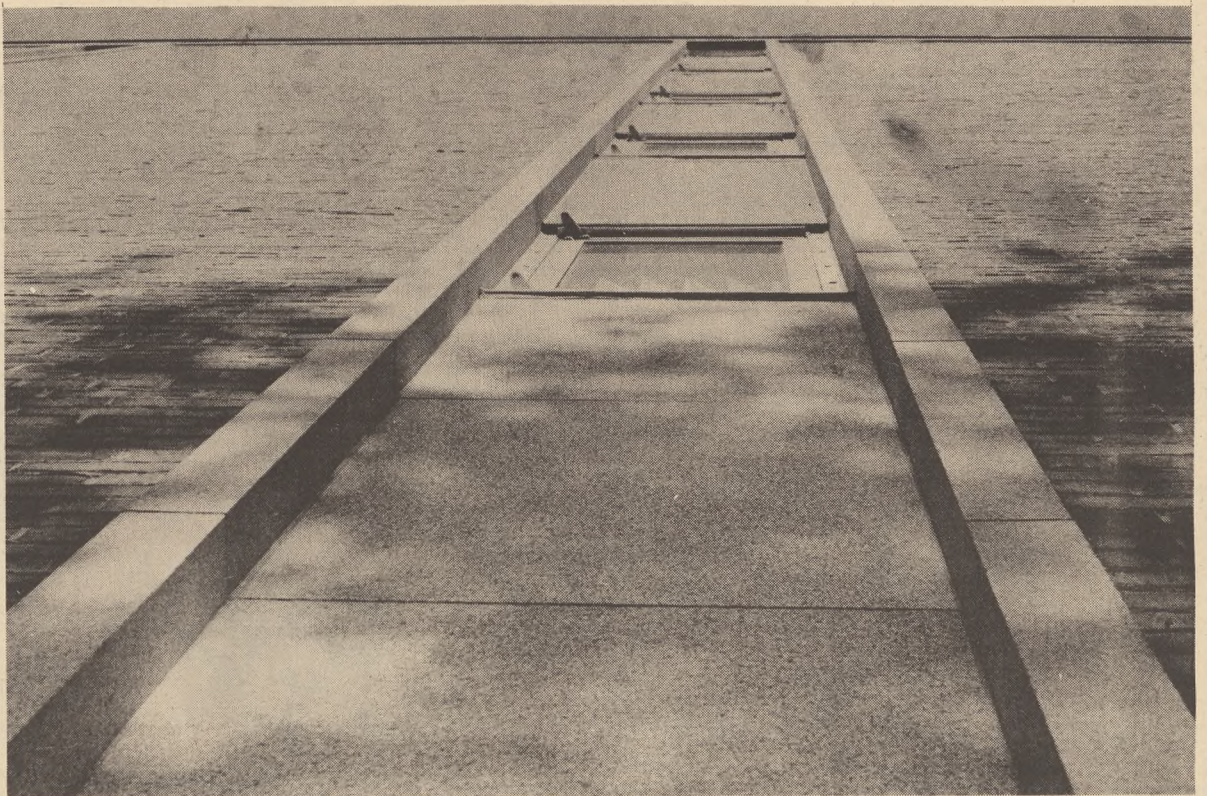


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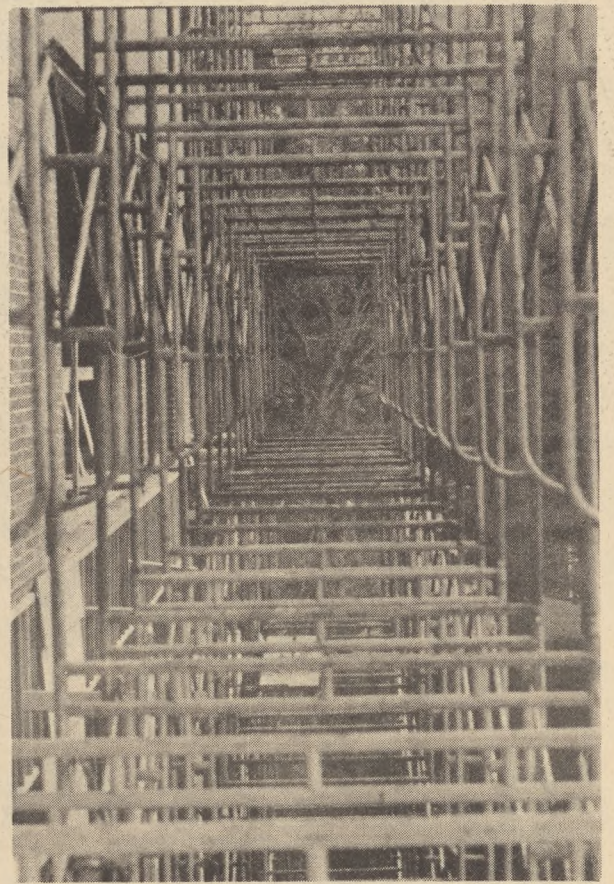
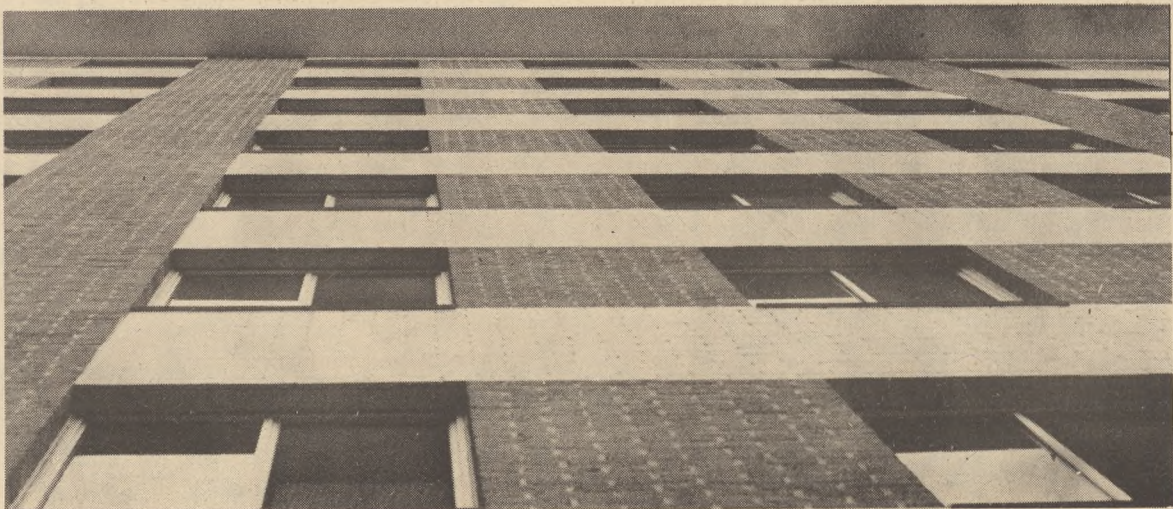






*Look through this eye  
and perceive what  
I offer;  
A new look  
for some,  
An old look  
for others.  
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as my eye has bent and captured  
The look of forever.*

**Photos by Hendrick**





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## Zullo leads Kittens over Maine

A balanced running and passing attack, combined with a strong defense, proved to be the winning combination for the freshman football team in its season opener at Cowell Stadium Friday.

The Wildkittens started off slowly but by the end of the game had racked up a 26-0 margin over the Maine frosh.

The Kittens' only touchdown of the first half came after a bad

Maine punt had given them the ball on the visitors' 49-yard line. Halfback Dan DeElsi hit Bob O'Neil with a pass for the first down. Quarterback Dave Zullo then found end Kevin Sullivan in the open and connected on a pass that brought the ball to the Maine 15-yard line.

Another pass, this time to Ed Connolly, brought the ball to the five-yard line, and two bucks into the line by fullback Jim Wing resulted in a score. Sullivan then kicked the PAT.

During the third quarter, UNH controlled the game completely.

UNH kicked off to open the half, but the defense, which spent most of the afternoon in the Maine backfield, forced a punt. Jim Francour returned UNH to Maine territory on the second play from

scrimmage, taking a pitch from Zullo and wheeling around right end for a 23-yard romp to the Maine 28-yard line.

After an unsuccessful running attempt, Zullo faded back and lined the ball between two defenders to O'Neil on the four-yard line, and the flanker back stepped over for the score. Zullo then kicked the conversion to make it 14-0.

Just over a minute later the Wildkittens were in the Maine endzone again. On the second play after the kickoff, Bob Sleeth picked off a deflected Ralph Norden pass on the Maine 25-yard line and weaved his way in to the six-yard stripe. Wing then tested the middle for one yard, and DeElsi swept right end for the score.

A deep kickoff gave Maine the ball on its own five-yard line. The defense again kept the Bears from gaining a first down and forced a punt from the 11-yard line.

A bad kick gave the Wildkittens the ball on the visitors' 26. The Maine defense stiffened up to stop two running attempts, and a Zullo-to O'Neil pass fell incomplete on the third-down attempt.

On fourth-and-ten, end Ed Connolly headed for the goal posts and, surrounded by three Maine

(Continued on page 11)

## Make love, not war?

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### Football luncheons

For the remainder of the football season Coach Jim Root will be holding Quarterback Luncheons in the Strafford Room of the Memorial Union. The dutch treat luncheons are at 12:15 each Thursday and are open to the public.

The coaches will comment on the prospects for upcoming games, and Root will show films and comment on the previous week's game.

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**Championship hopes dimmed**

# Maine offense overpowers Wildcats

The inspired University of Maine Black Bears scored three quick touchdowns in the first half, then held off a last quarter charge to upend New Hampshire 20-18 before 5800 fans at Maine's Alumni Field Saturday.

The potent passing combination of quarterback Dave Wing to split end Gene Benner belabored the Wildcat defensive secondary all afternoon. The inside running power of fullback Bob Marchildon and halfback Dan Sullivan balanced the Black Bear attack which produced 13 first downs and 20 points in the first half.

The Wildcats might have been able to hold off the Maine scoring in the first quarter, but a costly roughing the kicker penalty gave the ball back to the Bears. Wing promptly threw to Benner, who brought the ball to the one, and on the next play

## UVM seats scarce

Do you remember seeing the Dartmouth game, or more realistically, do you remember seeing those plays in the game that happened at your end of the field? It appears that the seating situation is going to be the same for the Vermont game.

A total of 6,000 students purchased season tickets this year. In selling tickets for the Dartmouth game, the number of students that would show up was underestimated, creating the seating problem. With the alumni wanting to come back for the Homecoming game, the same problem will crop up again this weekend.

Athletic Director Andy Mooradian stated that the problem will be cleared up for the Northeastern and UMass games, with more seats being made available for students.

## Frosh Football

(Continued from page 10)

defenders pulled in a Zullo pass a foot from the endzone. DeElsi plunged through the middle on the following play to close out the scoring for the day.

Late in the fourth quarter, New Hampshire's defense showed its strength by stopping two Maine thrusts from inside the 10-yard line. Maine's first scoring opportunity of the day came when a UNH penalty gave them a first down on the UNH nine. An off-side penalty and strong pressure by the defensive line forced a turnover, however.

UNH took over on the 10, but a fumble by Wing gave the ball back to Maine on the 15.

Bob McConnell then passed to end David Paul to bring the ball to the 10. A UNH offside penalty gave Maine a first down on the five-yard line. After gaining a yard, McConnell handed off to Bob Lione for an end sweep, but Claude Brally broke through the line to dump him on the 11. On fourth down, McConnell completed a pass to Paul on the four-yard line, but this turned the ball over to UNH, who ran out the clock.

Marchildon plunged over for the score. The kick was wide.

From then on the Bears rolled in the first half, seemingly able to run and throw at will. Another long Wing-to-Benner pass set the ball deep in UNH territory, and a few plays later, Marchildon bulled over from the one for his second score of the day. Dave Wing passed to Benner for the conversion making the score 14-0.

New Hampshire began to move the ball for the first time in the second quarter, getting their initial first down with about 7:30 left to go in the half. A potential scoring drive was halted when Maine's Sten Maddock fell on a fumble just over the UNH 35. A few plays later, Wing hit Benner on a simple right-to-left cross, and the big end streaked in for the score from 24 yards out. The kick was wide, but the teams left the field with Maine holding a commanding 20-0 lead.

### Cats Come Alive in Second Half

Football is a game not only of inches, but of extreme contrasts. The Wildcats, who had been only 30 yards in the first half, came out of the locker room fired up, and the roles played in the first half were reversed.

by Bob Constantine

The Bears, appearing a bit tired, fell back on offense, and the UNH defense made several clutch plays, holding Maine scoreless in the second half. The Wildcat offense was much improved as quarterback Bob Hopkins, receiving better protection from his line, came alive and threw two touchdown passes.

After the two teams had exchanged punts, the Wildcats started their first scoring drive. Hopkins threw long to Bill Degan, the play covering 26 yards. After Art Randlett made a great catch bringing the ball to the Maine one, fullback Bill Cashman plunged over for the score. The kick was wide. Cashman was at fullback replacing Bob Rudolph, who was hurt early in the third quarter.

New Hampshire was now keyed up and the defense continued to hold back Maine.

Bob Cross picked off a Dave Wing pass soon after the kick-off, but in the ensuing series, a Hopkins aerial was picked off by Joe Hachadel at the Maine one. The Cat defense held on downs, and forced a bad punt to the Maine 14. The running

of Cashman and Randlett brought it to the five, but the Maine defense stiffened. On fourth down, Hopkins pitched a strike to Bill Degan in the endzone, making the score 20-12. Once again, however, UNH failed on the two-point conversion.

The Bears, sensing that the momentum was shifting, put on the pressure trying for an insurance score. Another roughing the kicker penalty gave the Bears possession on the UNH 27 but the defense held.

### Cats Close Margin

UNH started their last offensive drive with a little less than two minutes left in the game. Hopkins looked great in the drive, completing a pass to Bob Robichaud on fourth-and-ten for a first down. He completed clutch passes to ends Kyle Kucharski and Bill Degan to the UNH 48. On the next play, Hopkins threw the bomb to Hampton Ballard who went the distance for a 51-yard touchdown. The Wildcats attempted the two-point conversion for

the tie, but Hopkins' pass attempt was intercepted in the endzone, and all appeared over.

With about 1:30 left, Ed Savage fell on a Maine fumble and UNH had another life. But the Maine line harrassed the Wildcat quarterback, throwing him for losses twice. With a fourth-and-25 to go, Hopkins' last desperation pass was completed to Robichaud but he was brought down three yards short of the first down, and Maine took over. They held the ball the remaining 45 seconds, and the Bears had a 20-18 upset win.

Gene Benner's five receptions in the first half established two new New England major college records as he now has 101 career receptions and 1558 career yards.

New Hampshire, now 1-2, entertains the University of Vermont Catamounts in the annual Homecoming game next week at Cowell Stadium. Vermont last week defeated Rhode Island 41-14.



the new hampshire



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# FLF draws parallel between roles of women and blacks

"There is an almost exact parallel between the role of women and the role of black people in this society. Together they constitute the great maintenance force sustaining the white American male," asserts Beverly Jones, a Florida resident, and a spokesman for women's liberation.

The Female Liberation Front (FLF) at UNH claims females receive "similar prejudicial attitudes as blacks." Miss Jones cited three "attitudes":

First, "Women and blacks are of inherently inferior and alien mentality."

Second, "Despite or perhaps because of this inferior mentality women and blacks are happy people. All they ask out of life is a little attention, somebody to screw them regularly, second-hand Cadillacs, new hats, refrigerators and other baubles."

Third, "They do not join mixed groups for the slated purposes of the group, but to be with whites or to find a man."

Popular attitudes towards the FLF vary. One FLF member describes the attitude of many males who see the FLF member as "a castrating Amazon that goes around karate chopping everyone." Brad Cook, student government president, wonders why the FLF exists. "Females should realize women run the world the way it is. Ask any man at this school."

The FLF at the University started last February as a part of the Student Political Union

(SPU). Female members of the SPU became angry when positions of authority were given to males, and females of the group were assigned to secretarial duties.

## Male Chauvinism Oppresses Females

The females started the FLF to establish their rights as "equals." The object of FLF criticism was "male chauvinism," the contempt males feel towards females whether they recognize it or not. The FLF had hoped, also, to politicize other females, making them realize their subjection by males into the "inferior woman's role."

The "inferior woman's role" makes her a "sexual object," best characterized by mass media advertisement. The female is urged to "be the perfect wife," to worry about "slimming her waist two sizes." A woman claims proudly in one magazine advertisement "I am so pleased with myself and my developer, and so is my husband. I went from a 32A to a 36B."

The FLF took definite action last semester to spread its views. They included talks with other females, a make-up demonstration, and a birth control and abortion advice center. The FLF is against the restrictions placed on many females preventing them from using contraceptives and obtaining abortions.

The FLF split in August. One faction retains ties with the SPU as the "Woman's Caucus" (WC) of the SPU, and the other faction, the Female Liberation (FL), is independent of any other organization.

by GG Pearson  
Staff Reporter

Both groups agree the female is oppressed. The importance of the oppression and the emphasis on class separate the groups.

Jacqueline Onassis is an example used by both groups to illustrate their differences. The FL comments that despite her high economic status, she is still a "sexual object," and when she walks down the street, male minds regard her with prejudice. Although they recognize the working class woman's oppression, they feel that all women of all classes are oppressed because they are women. This oppression forms a caste which cuts beyond class lines.

The WC stresses the class distinction. According to Kathy Holt, a sophomore member of the WC, Mrs. Onassis is wealthy and therefore an oppressor to the worker. The working class woman is subject to more oppression than Mrs. Onassis. This working class woman suffers from "male chauvinism." However, now it is as important to battle the "racism," "poverty," and "imperialism" this female worker endures, as to battle "male chauvinism."

This view reflects the group's ties with the SPU, who is in sympathy with the Worker Student Alliance (WSA) of the SDS.

The Female Liberation and Woman's Caucus also see the liberated woman as part of the "Revolution." The present so-

ciety is responsible for "male chauvinism" by teaching men to be the agents of oppression, said Robin Garret of the FL, and Miss Holt.

## FLF Views Changing

Both groups will work for the "Revolution." The WC, however, does not give top priority to female liberation. The "Revolution," this faction feels, should support male and female workers, and bring the end of oppressive labor, said Miss Holt.

She believes the FLF used the wrong approach to female liberation last year with the make-up demonstrations, and the "anti-male" attitude the group reflected.

Miss Holt explained, "Last year we took off our make up, walked around looking dirty, and intimidated men." She explained this year the view towards skirts and make up would not be important. "You can take it or leave it," she said.

The WC views are constantly changing, but Miss Holt said, "The liberated woman works for the 'Revolution' and can share responsibility for it."

The independent FL was described by Miss Garret as "young

## Correction

The following correction should be made regarding the Oct. 10th issue of THE NEW HAMPSHIRE article, "Bookstore Profits Drop During Fall Rush:" the University Bookstore drew a profit of \$24,000 during the fall book rush, representing a \$6,000 decrease compared to last fall.

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OCT. 16—17



6:30 & 8:30 P.M.