

Tuition increase likely for in-state students

By Steven Morrison

Many angry out-of-state students are returning to Durham this week because their tuition jumped \$260 while in-state tuition remained the same.

Students feeling that way need not worry for long. In-state tuition will increase second semester. Estimates range from \$50-\$400.

The reasons for both increases lie about 38 miles west up Rt. 4 in the city of Concord, where the state legislature has yet to pass a budget that should have been passed July 1. At least that is what the law establishes as a deadline.

The reasons for the out-of-state and in-state increases differ. Law dictated the former. Politics will determine the latter.

New Hampshire law says the state cannot subsidize out-of-state students' cost of attending

college in the University System, which is composed of UNH, Plymouth and Keene State Colleges and Merrimack Valley College (formerly the Merrimack Valley Branch).

Because of inflation and a few improvements on the campuses, cost of education increased. The Board of Trustees determined it increased \$165 per student per semester. That is why out-of-state tuition went up at the Board's Aug. 6 meeting.

The in-state situation is more complicated for the state subsidizes about 25 per cent of the in-state students' costs. A review of this summer's legislative events is needed to put the problem in perspective.

The state of New Hampshire has no budget today. To spend money not yet appropriated, it is operating on a continuing resolution adopted by the

legislature that allows all state agencies (including the University System) to spend at last year's level of spending, and not a cent more.

To account for emergencies, and to some degree inflation, a legislative fiscal committee was formed to handle requests for emergency increases.

Any increases it approves go to the Governor's Council, the five-person body that includes Gov. Meldrim Thomson. It has final approval of the LFC's decisions, as well as its usual duties of approving contracts, appointments and the distribution of federal money.

The only University-related item increased under this system was a salary and fringe benefits increase of 8.7 per cent for all state employees.



Rep. Leo Lessard



Gov. Meldrim Thomson

the new hampshire

Weather

Friday: Sunny 60's
Friday night: fair 45
Saturday: 60's

Volume 68 Number 1

Friday September 9, 1977

Durham, N.H.

King gets new start at UNH horse barn

By Kate McClare

The get-well card on the stall door reads, "Dear King, We the 4-Hers visited you and we all wished we could have you. Maybe we can visit you in another month. Stay fat and healthy."

The young girls who sent good wishes to the little Shetland pony in the UNH stud barn are not the only ones to send such messages to him. Neither are they the only ones who have said they would like to give him a home. UNH Experiment Station veterinarian Walter Hilton judges that of the 200 to 300 letters he has received from around the world about King, a third of them have offered the pony a new home.

King the pony has become something of a celebrity in these parts, although the way he got that status is not the brightest story.

The pony spent the last four years in a stall in Plaistow, its door nailed shut. By the end of his imprisonment, the three and a half foot animal was standing in almost four feet of manure and his hooves had grown to nearly 18 inches.

A neighborhood teenager reported the case to the New Hampshire Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. The SPCA assumed ownership of the pony and is trying to find a good home for him. "The shelter only has facilities for small animals," said SPCA Executive Director Jody



UNH's newest celebrity, King, can be found most days enjoying the sun and his new surroundings. (Gene Franceware photo)

Faria. "We felt King's condition was more severe than average" and needed more specialized care. So, King was turned over to the UNH Animal Science Department and veterinarian Hilton's care.

King's former owner has been charged with cruelty to animals. Barbara Reed of Plaistow is scheduled to appear in court on Sept. 13 on that charge. The minimum penalty for cruelty to animals, a misdemeanor in New Hampshire, is one dollar and no jail penalty. The maximum penalty is \$1,000 fine and one year in prison.

Those who are caring for the pony say they were disturbed at his condition when he was released from his stall, but have seen worse. The grotesquely curling hooves and manure-filled stall gave the case "a spectacular aspect," said Hilton. He

said the animal's major problem was undernourishment.

King suffered from founder, a condition in which the bones of the foot separate. It leads to laminitis—overgrown and raised hooves. Hilton compared it to "somebody raising your fingernails up from your fingers."

"I've seen cases of abuse where the animal actually died," Hilton said. "Medically speaking it's not the most exciting case."

Pre-vet student Amy Porter said, "I've seen horses in a lot worse shape bone-wise."

But those not trained in horse medicine are understandably shocked by King's condition. It is the kind of thing that tends to stick in your mind. Press coverage has concentrated on the overgrown hooves and the manure that had risen to only a few inches from the ceiling of King's stall. Hilton said he is

displeased with some of that coverage.

"We weren't ready for the news media circus that it became," he said. Newspapers and wire services reported that King might have to be "humanely destroyed" if his bone condition was intractable.

Hilton said there was only "an outside chance of that." "He might have needed special care," he explained, "but we wouldn't have had to kill him."

As it turns out, there was little cause for worry. Hilton took X-rays of the pony's bones and said the bone separation is not extreme enough to ruin King.

When King first arrived, Hilton said he "did a blood work-up on him and found him anemic. We increased his iron intake. He wasn't in bad physical shape. Mostly he was undernourished."

KING, page 5

Most UNH students decline health fee

By Elizabeth Grimm

Students who declined to purchase either the \$10 voluntary health fee or student health insurance will be charged for all health services provided by Hood House, according to David Regan, assistant director of health services.

Over 8,000 students opted for no student insurance and approximately 7,500 students decided against the voluntary health fee, Regan said. Students have until Sept. 21 to purchase either or both of the plans.

A visit to a nurse at Hood House now costs \$4 if the student has not paid the fee. Regan estimated that the bill for a cough, fever or sore throat could run from \$15 to \$30.

Last spring, the health services advisory committee recommended that Hood House eliminate its free health care program and establish the \$10 per semester voluntary fee to help alleviate the infirmity's severe financial difficulties.

The health fee provides students with all available services at Hood House except medicine for chronic conditions, contraceptive services and consultation with the orthopedic surgeon that visits once a week. A list of health service prices is available at Hood House outlining the cost for students who did not pay the \$10 fee.

The cost of the voluntary 12 month student health and accident insurance policy decreased

INSURANCE, page 12

INSIDE

Build-ups

Dormitory build-ups are becoming something of a tradition at UNH. Students are once again being housed in lounges, basements and overcrowded rooms. For a look at the on-campus housing crunch, see page 2.



The arts

The Arts feature reviews of New York, New York and Jennifer Warnes new album, Trivia and other good stuff. Pg. 14 and 15.



Football

Everyone is saying that this will be the year for the UNH football Wildcats. For a detailed look at the Cats, a preview of tomorrow's opening game, and a Yankee Conference outlook, turn to pages 19 and 20.



News Briefs

Archeologists

A group of UNH archeologists, together with state historical preservation officials, has uncovered a group of ancient New Hampshire Indian artifacts which date back more than 9600 years.

According to Charles Bolian, an assistant professor of archeology connected with the search, the artifacts were discovered in the Lakes Region over a 70 square mile area.

The survey is part of a \$90,000 project funded by the Governor's Council. The entire project covers more than 250 miles of coast line and more than 150 islands.

"Hundreds of artifacts were found," Bolian said. "The pieces included blades, arrow points, scraping tools, axes, pestles and fire pits."

"The Lakes region is a tremendous source, rich in history," he added. "I'm hopeful the study will go on for at least five more years."

The find may lead to the nomination of the Weirs-Aquadocton, Lechmere and Silver Lakes region to the National Register for historic places, Bolian said.

Bombs

The University of Connecticut's student-run Experimental College is offering a new course this fall — "How to Build an Atomic Bomb."

According to the description of the course, the class will not try to build an actual bomb, but will only attempt to "draw attention to the dangers of nuclear power," by explaining how simply a bomb can be made.

The class will also not be involved with the collection of radioactive materials.

Anthony Esposito, a staff member of the Experimental College, said the course is planned to determine if "a group of intelligent people can come up with plans" for the construction of the bomb.

By demonstrating "the comparative ease with which the bomb can be made, the group hopes to show that the danger of nuclear terrorism is real and even probable if the spread of nuclear power plants is not stopped," a college release said.

The Experimental College was in the news during the summer when it offered a controversial course on growing marijuana. The university allowed the course to continue when it was established that no marijuana would be present at any time throughout the course.

Cigarettes

The New Hampshire Lung Association reports a four per cent decline in adult cigarette sales through the first five months of the year, representing a tax revenue loss of approximately \$2.5 million dollars over the same period last year.

Christopher Kiehne, Director of Community Relations for the Lung Association is "encouraged with the statistic" especially since New Hampshire's population is growing by an estimated two per cent per year, plus the growing number of tourists visiting the state each year.

To date, more than 203 million packs of cigarettes have been sold in the state this year.

Kiehne said the New Hampshire figures are in line with the figures for the rest of the nation which show a steady decline in adult smoking.

Freshmen greeted with build-ups

By Don Burnett

Approximately 325 freshmen are now living in on-campus housing "build-ups," according to UNH Residential Life Director David Bianco. The students will be living for a part or all of the fall semester in dormitory lounges or become a third occupant in rooms normally housing two students, Bianco says.

The University received almost 450 more room contracts and deposits than the residence halls ordinarily hold, according to the University News Bureau. Since then, there have been more than 100 cancellations and no-shows, Bianco said earlier this week.

Only 4,330 on-campus living spaces are available for the 10,500 students at UNH. This year the University received 4,780 applications for these spaces.

"Most build-ups will be eliminated by the end of September," said Bianco. He said a small portion of the students will remain in the temporary accommodations throughout the first semester.

All students affected by the temporary housing will receive a 20 per cent reduction on their room bills. The amount of the reduction will be determined by the number of weeks the student must live in a build-up.

The temporary accommodations have been created by assigning a third occupant to each of 118 double rooms and by converting lounges in some residence halls into temporary quarters for students.

On Aug. 15, the Office of Residential Life sent letters to the 900 freshmen who it anticipated would be affected by the build-ups. The letter stated that those students assigned to lounge build-ups will have priority over those in triples for reassignment.

The occupants of a triple will be given three options when a new space becomes available. The three roommates may decide which two people will stay in the room, or, if they cannot decide, the Office of Residential Life may reassign the last person who was assigned to the triple. The third option allows the occupants of a triple to stay together. If this alternative is chosen, the housing



The living is a little cramped for these students in the Christensen build-up. (Dennis Giguere photo)

bill will continue at a reduced rate.

"We've had very little negative feedback from the students," Bianco said. Some parents, he said, did express concern about the studying conditions in a crowded room.

Toni Cioffi, a freshman living in an eight-person build-up in Stoke Hall, said they have to go up to the library to study. However, she does not mind being in the build-up. "I'd rather have seven good roommates than one bad one," she said.

Brenda Whitmore of Manchester received a reassignment yesterday to a double in Hubbard Hall after living most of the week in a 29-person build-up in the basement lounge of Christensen

Hall. "We've been living out of our suitcases," she complained.

Bianco says the largest build-ups are in Christensen, Williamson, and Hubbard Halls while most of the triples are in Areas I and II which are located closer to the center of town.

Among the dormitories that do not have either a build-up or triples are Scott and Hitchcock Halls, the lower Quad and the Mini Dorms, according to Bianco.

Preparations for the build-ups began on June 15, he said. At that time, furniture had to be moved, partitions erected and doors added for security.

Stoke Hall, for example, had its lounges converted into several doubles, one six-person and one eight-person build-up.

Councilors turn down trustee reappointment

By Gary Langer

The Governor's Council refused to confirm the reappointment of University Trustee Joseph Moriarty, whose term expired on June 30 due to a possible conflict of interest, according to Buddy Jenkins, Gov. Meldrim Thomson's press secretary.

The possible conflict of interest stems from the fact that Moriarty is a labor official as well as a member of the University management (as a trustee).

Jenkins said members of the council "felt that if Moriarty went to the board, there could be a possible conflict of interest" because he is "head of a building and trade council of the AFL-CIO," as well as a member of the New Hampshire Public Employee Labor Relations Board (PELRB).

Moriarty, who has served as a trustee since 1973, was re-nominated to the position by Thomson. He will continue to serve as a holdover trustee until Thomson makes a new nomination that is confirmed by the Council.

Jenkins indicated that Thomson will keep Moriarty as a holdover trustee rather than making a new appointment. Thomson "feels that Moriarty served the state well and would continue to do so," Jenkins said.

Councilor Malcolm McLane said a possible conflict of interest "was one of the factors in his (Moriarty's) being rejected."

"There frequently can be a

conflict if a member of management also represents labor," said McLane.

Moriarty was unavailable for comment.

The PELRB mediated between the American Association of University Professors, the National Education Association, and the University in the unions' unsuccessful attempt last year to represent UNH professors.

Councilwoman Dudley Dudley said that while the conflict of interest was "a possibility," she voted against Moriarty "simply because I didn't think he was the best person for the job."

Alumni-elected Trustee Virginia Steelman, whose term expired on June 30, was replaced by the election of Richard Horan, a Concord insurance agent.

"I feel it is an honor to represent the alumni of UNH on the Board, and I hope to be worthy of it," said Horan. He graduated from UNH in 1944.

Trustee Richard Morse, whose term expired on June 30, also remains on the Board as a holdover trustee. Thomson's attempts to replace Morse, first with former U.S. Senator Norris Cotton and later with Derry businessman Richard Zell, were both rejected by the Council.

Trustee Nathan Battles, whose term also expired on June 30, was re-nominated by Thomson. Battles' nomination was confirmed by the Council, according to Jenkins.

Task force studies new student senate

By Kate McClare

Student Caucus Chairman Wayne Ferguson said Wednesday he expects the formation of a new student senate by next semester. He said a joint Governance task force will start meeting this fall to formulate a new governance structure. A committee of nine will examine student governance and submit a report by January.

Until this semester, the university senate made academic policy for UNH. At that time, 30 undergraduate students, ten graduate students, 30 faculty and ten administrators served in the senate making what was known as a unicameral senate.



Bonnie Newman

In the fall of last year, President Eugene Mills began a move to reform the senate. He said faculty were outnumbered by students and that academic policy should be made primarily by faculty. He said students should be more involved with policy affecting campus life.

The old senate, formed in 1969, was changed in favor of an academic senate. Thirty faculty, ten students and ten administrators serve there. The Student Caucus is now the primary representative of student concerns.

Serving on the task force are Ferguson, former Vice President of Residential Life Bob Millen, Student Caucus members Ken Cossingham, Dory Driver and Matt Slater, Vice Provost of Student Affairs Greg Sanborn, Director of Residential Life Dave Bianco and Dean of Students Bonnie Newman. The Caucus will elect another student member at their meeting Sunday night.

The task force will start its work sometime next week, according to Ferguson. None of the members questioned said they have any specific ideas on what they want in the new student senate. Ferguson said he would like to have a maximum of 50 senators, "But, I'm not too fixed on any ratio." He said he would like to see faculty and administration participation.

Ferguson disagreed with those who say the senate change will mean a loss of power for students, but he said the students lost valuable communication with faculty and the administration,



Bob Millen

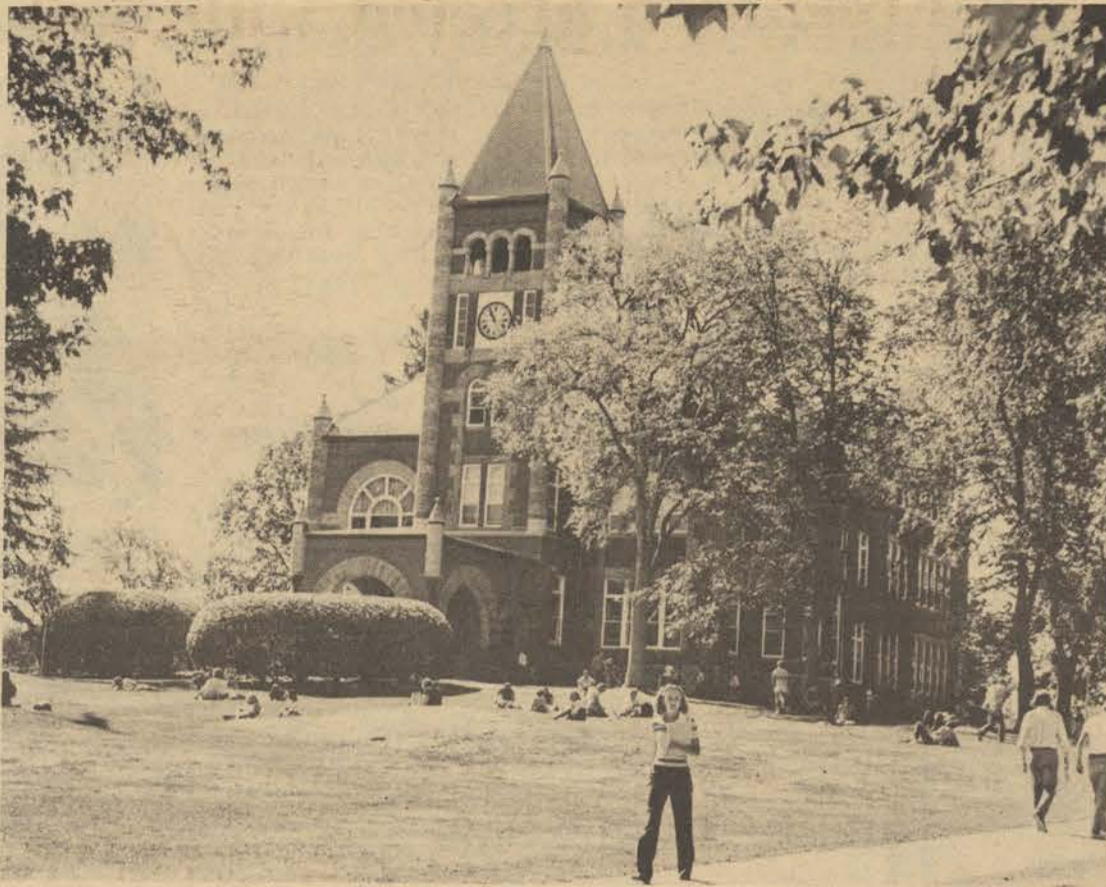
with the demise of the unicameral senate.

"The unicameral senate meant a way for students to tie directly into faculty and administration," he said.

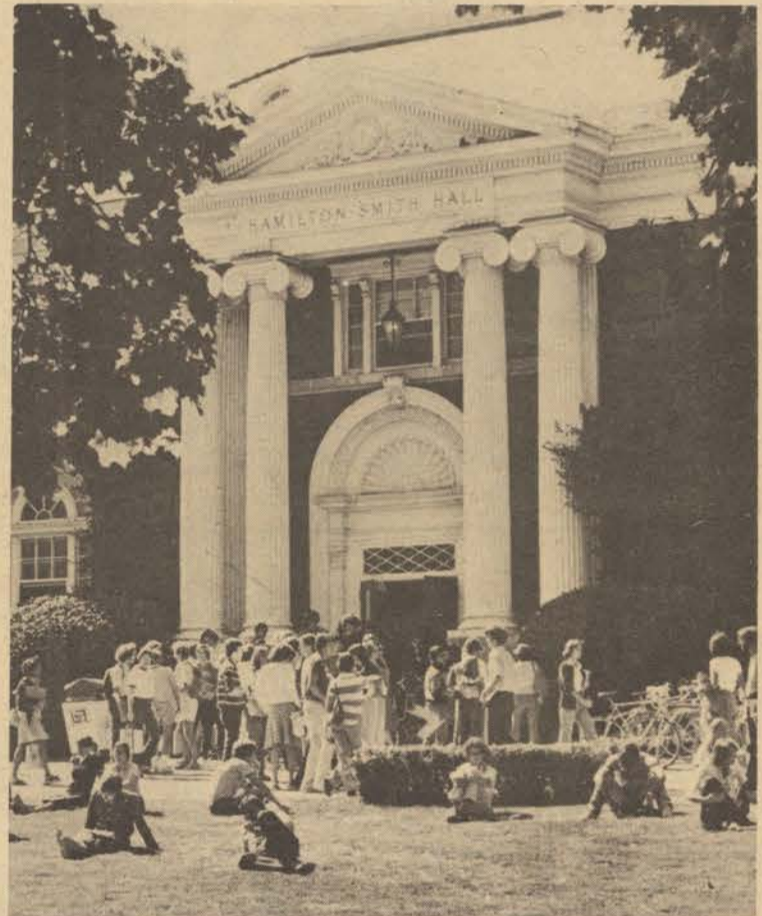
Sanborn and Newman said they are against the abolition of the unicameral senate. They said they did not feel there was a careful examination of why the old senate was ineffective. Sanborn said he thought the unicameral senate could have been improved, but like Ferguson, he said he thought it served as an important source of communication between students, faculty and administrators. "I would support a return to the unicameral senate" if the students wished to reform it, he said.

Newman indicated that she favored a compromise between the unicameral and academic senates. "The former University

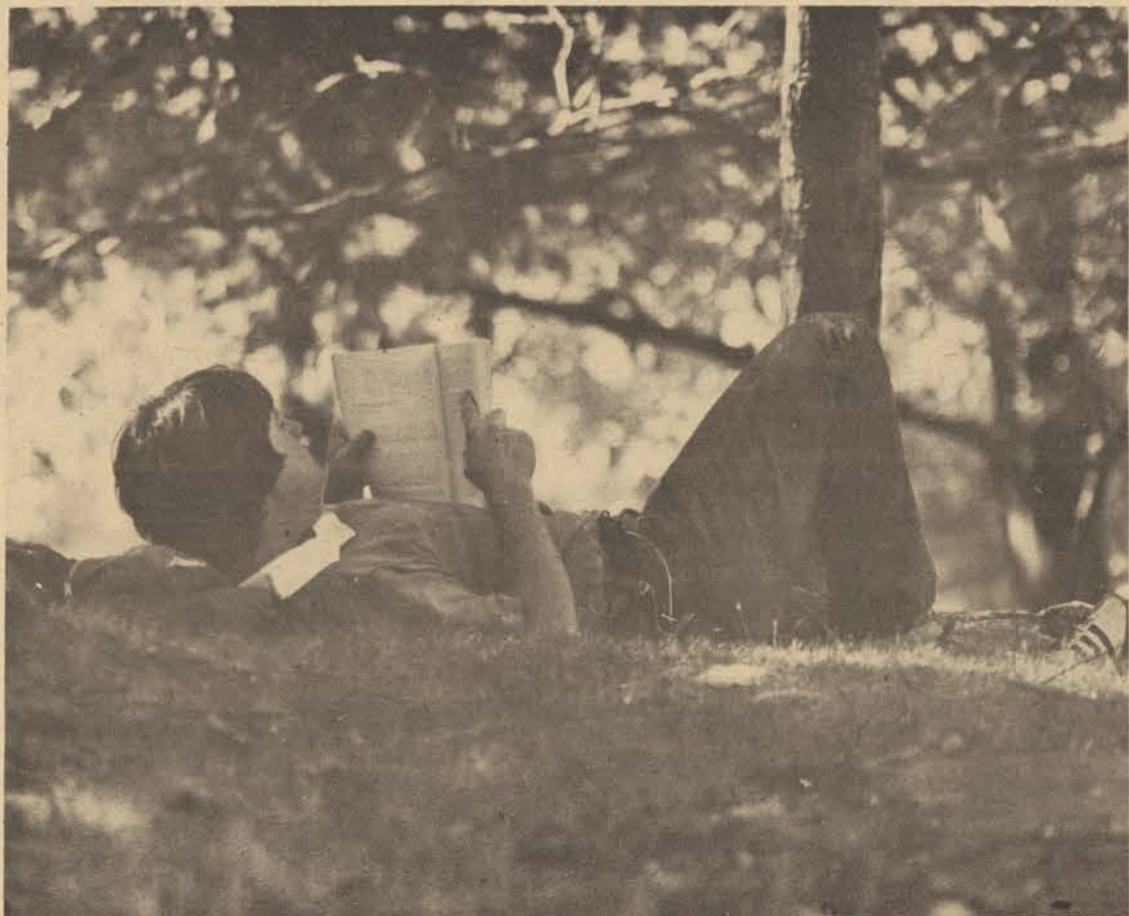
SENATE, page 9



It seems like just yesterday that we put that last textbook down, took that last final exam, and packed the car to get home. For some, June and August were fun months, but July just didn't seem to be there . . .



And now, it's back to different textbooks, and the last final in May seems such a long way off. But actually, there's plenty to enjoy in between. (Dennis Giguere photos)



Waldron appointed business school dean

By Don Burnett

Charles Waldron, former advisor on the White House Council of Economic Advisors under the Johnson and Nixon administrations, was recently appointed Dean of the Whittemore School of Business and Economics.

A resident of Wenham, Mass., Waldron replaces Jan E. Clee who will return to his former position as professor of organizational development after a sabbatical.

Waldron said in an interview earlier this week that he plans to continue developing the projects set up by his predecessor.

One of the programs is the

development of an executive M.B.A. program. "Digital Equipment Corp., based in Maynard, Mass., asked us to put together an M.B.A. program for employees in the high technology field," said Waldron. The classes will begin in Jan. 1978, he said. "They will be held on weekends so that full-time workers will be able to attend."

The M.B.A. program will offer professional training for 50 to 60 additional students. The classes, taught by UNH professors, will be held at Digital Equipment Corp.'s Salem plant.

"The students will cover all costs of the program in their

tuition bills," Waldron said. "The University may even have some extra money to work with."

A graduate of Swarthmore College in 1952, Waldron served as an intelligence officer in the U.S. Navy for four years.

In 1958 while attending Georgetown University he was a junior economist on the Joint Economic Committee of Congress. The next year he went to Harvard where he received a Ph.D. in 1964.

After teaching for two years at Harvard, Waldron was appointed special assistant to the chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors. "It was a magnificent training ground," he said.

In 1969, Waldron joined the newly formed Data Resources Inc., a consulting firm in Lexington, Mass. As an economic consultant with DRI for eight years, he worked with economic modeling, forecasting and analysis.

Waldron explained his attraction to New Hampshire. "New Hampshire people are parsimonious," he said. "They are warm and alive, not covetous or secretive of their activities."

"The faculty, staff and students at UNH are easy to relate to," he said. "UNH captures a lot of what people seek in a small college, yet also catches the extra dimensions of a university."



Charles Waldron

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King

KING
continued from page 1

Students and staff at the horse barns call King's general condition good. "If you drove by now you wouldn't know it's the same horse," said Hilton.

Charles Tirrell, manager of the horse barn, said that with a daily diet of "a couple of pounds of grain," King has gained about 30 pounds in the last two weeks. He said the pony has about 75 more to go. His disposition, said Tirrell, is getting back to normal. "He was pretty glad to get out of that stall," he said. "He's getting so much grain he's getting nippy." The pony bites occasionally, Tirrell said, but that is fairly normal for a stallion.

Blacksmith Bill McPhee of Epping trimmed King's hooves. He started the job a week or two ago. When the first trimming

began, the hall of the barn was filled with onlookers and reporters whose flashbulbs made King a bit skittish toward the end.

McPhee finished the trimming yesterday. He cleaned the pony's feet and filed off a final half inch from the hooves. Tirrell held the pony while McPhee worked. This time there were only a handful of spectators and King stayed fairly quiet, as though grateful for the trim.

McPhee said a horse's hooves should be filed and cleaned every six to eight weeks.

He said King's hooves were the worst he'd ever seen, but he had seen other ponies equally abused. "I hope this will start bringing attention to it," he added.

According to Tirrell, King "loves all the attention" he's getting and there should be more than enough to satisfy him. Tirrell noted that on Sunday, about 1,000 people stopped by the stud barn to visit him and last Monday, another six or seven hundred came through.

Visitors show their affection for

King by tacking cards, letters and drawings of the Shetland on his stall door. And often with the letters of affection and "adoption" offers are small donations for the Shetland's care. Director of University Development Robert Leberman said over \$900 in unsolicited donations has come to his office.

"There have been a number of small gifts from all over the country," said Leberman. He said the money comes from "a number of sympathetic people. A couple of women who had just been down to the barn to see him gave me three dollars."

Leberman said the money will go into a special animal science fund. When the SPCA, which owns the pony, decides what to do with King, they will also decide how to use the funds. Leberman estimated "the gifts will exceed the cost of care."

Hilton said the SPCA hopes to find a new home for King by October 1. From the cards and letters he's receiving, the job shouldn't be too hard.

campus calendar

FRIDAY, September 9

ART: PRINT SALE AND SHOW. Over 1,000 different prints priced from \$1.25 and up. East-West Lounge, Memorial Union, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

UNH MARINE PROGRAM: "Seaweed Industry in Eastern Canada--Past, Present, and Future," lecture and slide show, Dr. John Pringle. LECTURE HAS BEEN CANCELLED.

MUB PUB: Private Lightning, Rock & Roll, 8 p.m.

UNIVERSITY THEATER: "Celebration," the musical with words by Tom Jones and music by Harvey Schmidt. Hennessy Theater, 8 p.m. General admission \$4; students/military/senior citizens \$3.

SATURDAY, September 10

MEN'S SOCCER: Alumni Game, Lewis Field, 10 a.m.

MEN'S FOOTBALL: Holy Cross, Cowell Stadium, 1:30 p.m. General admission \$3, reserved seats \$4.50.

UNIVERSITY THEATER: "Celebration," Hennessy Theater, 6 and 9 p.m. General admission \$4; students/military/senior citizens \$3.

MUB PUB: Private Lightning, Rock & Roll, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY, September 11

PROJECTIONS: "Shadow of a Doubt," an exciting mystery. Strafford Room, Memorial Union, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Admission \$.75 or MUSO Film Society season pass.

MUB PUB: Dan Terry, D.J. (oldies), 8 p.m.

STUDENT CAUCUS: Meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Hillsborough-Sullivan Rm.

MONDAY, September 12

REGISTRATION: Graduate students, Strafford Room, Memorial Union, 8:45 a.m.-11:45 a.m. and 1:30-4:30 p.m.

MUB PUB: To be announced.

TUESDAY, September 13

HUMANITIES LECTURE: "The Greek Way," Charles Leighton, AMLL. Richards Auditorium, Murkland Hall, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

MEN'S GOLF: Rhode Island, Portsmouth Country Club, 12:30 p.m.

REGISTRATION: Part-time and evening graduate students, Registrar's Office, Room 8, Thompson Hall, 5:30-7:30 p.m.

SANE: "The Last Resort," a documentary on Nuclear Power and the current Seacoast issue. Strafford Room, Memorial Union, 6:30 and 9 p.m. \$1.50 donation.

MUB PUB: Film "Cocoanuts," 8 p.m.



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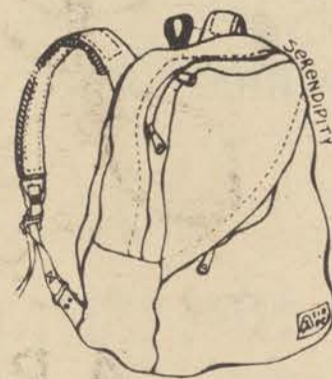
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GENERAL

PRE-SERVICE TRAINING: First of three pre-service training sessions for students interested in working with people on probation. Topic of this session: Probation, what is it? Why volunteer? Monday, September 12, Room 320, Memorial Union, 7:15 p.m.

COMMUTER LOCKERS: A one dollar fee will be charged and you must supply your own lock. Lockers will be given out all day Monday, September 12, Student Activities Office, Memorial Union.

INFORMATION CENTER: New telephone number available by noon today. Call 862-2600 for information center.

ACADEMIC

PHYSICS 403: Can substitute for Physics 401 (Group 1 Science Requirement). All persons interested in a non-calculus introductory Physics course should sign up for Physics 403. (Tuesday and Thursday, 9:40-11 a.m. See Susan in DeMeritt 105 for more information or call 862-1950.)

SHORT COURSES ON COMPUTING: Free, non-credit courses. Sign up now by calling Academic Computing at 2-1685 or 2-1990. Prerequisites: Possession of a computer account number and basic knowledge of logging to computer on terminal.

ACADEMIC COMPUTING: Introduction to versatile, easy-to-use statistical package; run on either batch or from terminal; handles data collections of up to 10,000 items. Monday, September 12, 4-5:30 p.m.

RUNOFF FOR THESIS PREPARATION: How to use the RUNOFF text formatting program to prepare theses or similar material. Knowledge of SOS or TECO text editor required. Monday, September 26, 3-4:30 p.m.

SOS WIZARDRY: Focus will be on specific applications of some of the fancier features of SOS. Rudimentary knowledge of SOS required. Tuesday, September 13, 4-5:30 p.m.

MAPPING PROGRAMS AVAILABLE: A review of computer programs available for producing maps, including a survey of future prospects. Attention on general capabilities and limitations rather than specifics. Tuesday, September 20, 4-5:30 p.m.

ACADEMIC COMPUTING: Intercollege 650, Introductory Applied Statistics, now satisfies Group 1 requirements. For more information and a complete schedule for this unique, modular approach to statistical instruction, contact Academic Computing, 304 McConnell Hall, 862-1685.

CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS

DURHAM RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE MEETING: Meeting of Student Committee of Durham Red Cross Blood Program to make plans for opening drawing, September 26-27-28-29. Everyone welcome if interested in working. Thursday, September 15, 12 Dover Road, Durham. Next to Exxon station, 7 p.m.

UNH 4-H COLLEGIATE: Welcome meeting with slide show. Come see what it's all about! Tuesday, September 13, Merrimack Room, Memorial Union, 7:30 p.m.

CLUB SPORTS

DURHAM REELERS: First semester meeting. Monday, September 12, Senate-Merrimack Room, Memorial Union, 8 p.m.

FRISBEE CLUB: First semester meeting. Monday, September 12 Hillsborough-Sullivan Room, Memorial Union, 7 p.m.

MOTORCYCLE CLUB: First semester meeting. Tuesday, September 13, Belknap Room, Memorial Union, 7 p.m.

SAILING CLUB: First semester meeting. Monday, September 12, Carroll-Belknap Room, Memorial Union, 6:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S SOCCER: First semester meeting. Tuesday, September 13, Senate Room, Memorial Union, 8 p.m.

INTRAMURALS

CO-REC ROSTER DEADLINES: Co-Rec Basketball rosters due Monday, October 10, Senate Room, Memorial Union, 6 p.m. Watch for Co-Rec Volleyball. Begins sometime in February.

S. Anthony Caldwell, 47

S. Anthony Caldwell, an associate professor of English and humanities, died June 28 at Law Hospital in Carlisle, Scotland as the result of injuries received in an automobile accident.

Caldwell suffered extensive injuries when his auto collided with a truck on June 24. He remained in a coma from the time of the accident to his death. His wife, Jean, and a son, Christopher, were also injured and hospitalized. Two other sons, Stephen and David, did not accompany their parents on the trip.

The 47-year old professor had taught at UNH for 19 years. He was considered a guiding force in the development of humanities courses, and in 1966-67, he

received a Danforth Teachers' 1968. He joined the UNH faculty in 1957.

grant which allowed him to concentrate on working in that area. In addition to his work at UNH he was involved with local church and dramatic groups and had just finished writing a play.

Caldwell had gone to Great Britain on a sabbatical leave in order to complete an extensive reading program in British drama, attend a series of lectures on modern British theatre, study modern criticism of Shakespeare and Elizabethan literature and write a critical article on Macbeth. He also planned to tour cathedrals in northern France and the Netherlands in order to lay the groundwork for future excursions for students of the humanities.

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11 Bob SIMONS	12	13 O	14 HARVEST	15	16 STEPHEN'S GREEN	17
18 CARL WATANABE	19	20 O	21 JANE MILLER	22 ROCKY ROCKWOOD	23 MCKINNEY BROS.	24
25 DON EBBETT	26	27 T	28 BIG AL DIAMOND & THE SERVANTS OF SWING	29	30 LUNCH AT THE DUMP	OCTOBER 1

*open till 2 AM

Staff

A large turnover in residential life staff has permitted what Director of Residential Life David Bianco calls "a reorganization of the staff with clear, consistent expectations and a fresh enthusiasm."

Twenty-one new head residents joined four returning head residents this summer for the largest turnover Bianco has seen in the last five years.

Seventy out of 100 resident assistants are also new to the staff.

This year's staff of head residents is younger than previous staffs. Nine are 1977 graduates, including three from UNH.

Andrew Johnson, the new head resident in Hunter Hall, is a 1977 graduate of UNH with a degree in mathematics. Johnson says the new staff is working hard and is dedicated. "I anticipated the opening not to go as smoothly as it did. It exceeded my personal expectations."

Head residents returned to campus two weeks early to attend training sessions in the areas of administration, supervision, consultation, governance and programming.

"We had to spend the majority of the training period working on administrative duties like maintenance requests, hall opening procedures and helping the head resident become familiar with the University," Bianco says. "Their enthusiasm and morale helped the opening of the halls go smoothly."

Resident assistants participated in a week of training and hall council presidents also arrived early to attend workshops and get to know each other before the opening of school. This was the first year an orientation program had been tried for hall council presidents and Bianco hopes it will continue in the future. "It was especially important for the presidents to meet the new staff," he says.

The new staff brings new ideas, fresh views and a challenge to students, according to Bianco.

He also says the head residents who left UNH have found good positions in other institutions, some doing work at the graduate level.



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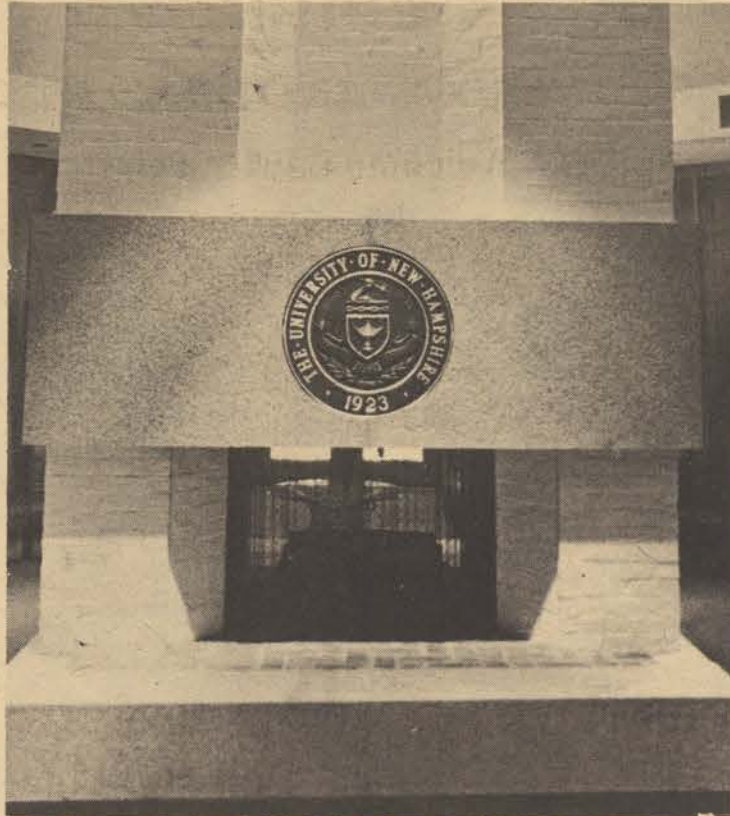
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New Alumni Center completed



The memorial of The John S. Elliott Alumni Center (Denis Giguere photo)

By Karen Lincoln

Financial problems seem to be a way of life at UNH with annual tuition increases being forever coupled with administrators grumbling about budget cuts, the need for austerity measures and cutbacks in service.

That is, unless you are referring to the recently completed John S. Elliott Alumni Center, which announced it has received over \$1 million in contributions, exceeding the cost of the center by \$200,000.

Cash contributions totaled over \$827,000, with the remaining donations in the form of pledges, securities and gifts. These contributions will be used for the improvement and upkeep of the center.

The \$800,000 facility, located on Edgewood Road by Snively Arena, was completed this summer and dedicated on June 11. The center was dedicated to rose-grower John S. Elliott, class of 1915. Elliott, well-known benefactor of the University with a long history of service to UNH, served on the University System Board of Trustees and the Alumni Association.

The building has many conference rooms with capacity for large and small groups. It is decorated in a contemporary style with leather upholstered chairs and chrome and glass furniture.

Nelson Kennedy, director of Alumni Activities said the center could be used for committee meetings, seminars and other functions "appropriate to the building" by recognized student groups, faculty, and staff.

"The specific policies concerning the use of this building have not yet been drawn up," said Kennedy. "But, the building is open to everyone — the community, students, faculty and staff to come in, view it, and use it."

Some of the upcoming activities scheduled at the Alumni Center are group meetings of the reunion committee of the class of 1938, the class of 1916's annual picnic and the President's Council Meeting. During home football games, an open house has been scheduled starting at 10 a.m. and lasting for a couple of hours after the game.

The Alumni Center has also elected Dr. William J. Rothwell to be the new director of Alumni Affairs. Rothwell, 40, is a 1968 UNH graduate and a former hockey and tennis player. He has held teaching and administrative positions at Ohio State and the Universities of Wisconsin and North Dakota. He holds a Doctorate in the administration of higher education.

Rothwell, who started his job on Sept. 1, hopes students and faculty will use the new center.

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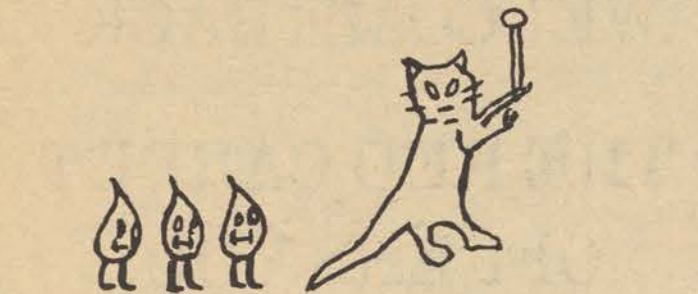
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Senate

SENATE continued from page 2
 senate was conceived in 1969. Those days were quite a different period," she said. "We need to reconsider the question of governance and how all members of the University can appropriately be involved. It's a complex question but one that needs to be addressed."
 Sanborn and Newman both said they consider themselves "resources" for the students on the committee. "At this point in time, I have no preconceived notion of what I will do," Sanborn said. "I don't see myself as an initiator or director of student involvement."
 Ferguson said he hopes for as much student input to the committee as possible. "I would hope the Caucus would give us recommendations." He said he will have weekly reports to the Caucus on the progress of the task force.

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McCarthyism revisited

"I consider it a matter of honor and distinction that the American Civil Liberties Union has condemned my actions in flying the state and federal flags at half-mast to mark the infamy of an administration that would give away the Panama Canal."

—Gov. Meldrim Thomson

In these days of the contingency budget, and in the face of spiraling operational costs, the state is not in a good financial position. While these in-state troubles worsen, the governor seems hell-bent on starting his own personal "Red Scare" on a national basis.

Throughout the summer and as recently as this week, Thomson has brought out the worst sentiments of the McCarthy era — complete with communist and Nazi tags — in regards to the late Dr. Martin Luther King, U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, Andrew Young, the American Civil Liberties Union and the government of Panama.

The energy the governor has put into his "Red Scare" campaign as the Chairman of the National Conservative Caucus would be better spent on solving New Hampshire's own problems.

Thomson's most vehement attack to date has been against Young — the roving diplomat — who has no qualms about saying what he feels, whenever he feels.

Thomson claims that Young is "actually representing the Socialist and Marxist 'nations' of the Third World. He's on their side, not ours."

The governor has called for Young's dismissal, and has begun the campaign by rewarding donations to his cause with an "Andrew Young must go!" kit. Thomson hopes to have Young removed from office before the U.N. returns to session on Sept. 20.

After the Young attack, Thomson turned his attention to the late Dr. King. He refused an invitation to a dinner honoring the slain civil rights leader with more communist innuendo.

And just this week, in protest of the new U.S.-Panamanian treaty on the return of the Panama Canal, Thomson ordered the state and federal flags to fly at half-mast in Concord.

This action prompted the concern of leaders of the American Civil Liberties Union, who expressed hope that Thomson would not use the state flags, "as his personal playthings."

In reaction to the ACLU concern, Thomson labelled the group as helpers of the "fellow travellers of communism, the Nazi hoodlums of Chicago, the homosexuals and the pornographers."

He has also accorded the Panamanian government "communist-tainted" status.

While this goes on, the state suffers. The legislature could not come up with an agreement on a budget during its regular session earlier this year, and must come back for a special session hopefully sometime in October.

Seven different budgets with seven different figures have been proposed and then defeated as Thomson has adamantly stuck with his promise to veto any new taxes. Without new revenue, state agencies — including the University — will stagnate.

The governor should concentrate on working within the legislature to inspire confidence in himself and in his policies. His energies should be spent in New Hampshire — not nation-wide, not world-wide.

He should save his conservative tirades until the more pressing problems of home are solved.

A time to act

Again this year, out-of-state students were hit with a tuition increase during the summer vacation months. As a result, many students were forced out of school and out of a quality education.

The time to act is now for both out-of-state and in-state students. With an in-state tuition increase almost a certainty in light of the long-awaited passage of the state budget, all students should speak up and let anyone who's willing to listen know that they don't like it one bit.

With the proper input, the UNH Student Government can adopt a plan of action to protect the increase and hopefully have some impact on any decision affecting future tuition rates. This in-

put can only take the form of reports from students who are forced out of school by the higher rates. Friends of students who were forced to drop out can also relate second-hand experiences.

The student and local newspapers can publicize the plight of those students who were forced out of school. Politicians at the state level can be influenced if they realize the ultimate consequences of a tuition hike.

This type of campaign is not new. At the end of last semester, Student Government urged all students to write to their legislators and inform them of their disfavor of the impending increases. This type of effort is needed again — now. If the effort is not forthcoming, a tuition increase is a

definite, this year and in years to come.

Student Government is willing to take positive action with the proper support of the student body. Most legislators will react to the problems of their constituents. They realize if they do not listen to the voters, they may not be legislators for much longer.

Out-of-state students could easily give up now that their tuition has already been raised. But positive action, now, could conceivably forestall a tuition increase next year, and the year after that.

When it comes to money matters, most people try to get what's best for them. It's time for the students to get serious.

letters

Center

To the Editor:
Last year the UNH Women's Center

was granted Student Activity Tax status and our first budget for '77-'78. Since its conception in 1972, the Center has gone through many changes. It has been

on the outskirts of the University System, presenting small programs from volunteer efforts. Now, with funding, feminism in New Hampshire can get

a little bit more together. We are working for the continued fight for women's equality and are concerned about a new growth in traditional male roles.

Right now we need many things — mainly your support at our organizational meetings and fall programs. Our new office is at rm. 136 in the MUB. A quick hello will be appreciated. We need new members for our five person Collective, as well as for our supporting membership. There's so much to do to make the Center the referral and educational service that we have planned.

We could also use any old furniture or office equipment available. Anyone with talent in advertising, PR, organizing skills, working on a particular problem or interest concerning the Women's Center, please let us know.

We would appreciate feedback for our fall workshops and an open mind. The mail comes in everyday with news of State events and business. There's so much to be done. Please stop by rm. 136 in the MUB, any help is good enough. All are welcomed.

Thank you,
The Women's Center Collective

Parking

To The Editor:

If you're a resident student who hasn't been in touch with happenings on the campus during the summer, you'll notice that the Parking and Traffic Committee followed up last spring's decision to yank core-campus parking for resident students with a decision that turns out to be even more grossly unfair.

In a meeting June 15th, the committee waved its magic wand and transformed parking lots E and E1 into "peripheral" lots like lot A. In the eyes of committee members, E, E1, and A now belong in the same category, though E and E1 are much closer to the center of the campus and only resident students will be allowed to park in E and E1, whereas almost anyone can use lot A.

Chairman Charles Breeding and other Parking and Traffic Committee members consider their June 15th decisions to be a "compromise" with

<p>Michael Minigan Ginny Maytum Chris Dobbrow Gary Langer Mark Pridham Paul Keegan Dana Jennings Dennis Giguere</p>		<p>Editor-in-Chief Managing Editor Business Manager News Editors</p>		<p>the new hampshire</p>
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About Letters

The New Hampshire accepts all responsible letters to the editor and prints them as space allows, but cannot guarantee the inclusion of any letter.

All letters must be typed, double spaced and a maximum of 500 words in order to be printed. All letters are subject to minor editing. Final decisions on letters are the editor's. Mail letters to: The Editor, The New Hampshire, Room 151, Memorial Union Building, UNH, Durham, N.H. 03824.

resident students, although it's doubtful the committee would have budged an inch from their original decision were it not for vice provost Allan Prince. Dr. Prince is the representative of President Mills in this matter, he has what amounts, in effect, to veto powers over committee decisions.

Many of the committee members belligerently, even arrogantly defend their actions on the following grounds:

- 1) the committee's position on resident student parking stems from hearings stretching back to 1974 (that hearing process, to my mind, was a farce),
- 2) the nature of the parking situation is such that you can't please everybody (as if that were an excuse for unfair and poorly thought out decisions), and
- 3) the parking committee is a part-time body whose members give unselfishly of their time (as if the act of volunteering time for the committee

Chairman Breeding and other committee members make much of the fact that virtually nobody showed up for the first round of parking hearings

in 1974. Back at that time, though, nobody knew what actions the committee was contemplating. There are plenty of other demands on the free time of even the most conscientious, involved students, and, since no students knew in 1974 how or when they would be affected by the embryonic proposals being discussed at the time, I am not surprised that all but a very few put attendance at parking committee hearings way down on their lists of priorities.

somehow sanctifies the committee's decisions and renders them immune from criticism).

Regardless of what did or didn't happen in 1974, however, I challenge the members of the committee to explain how scheduling subsequent hearings in 1975 and 1976 at times when students were either away for the summer or tied down by impending final exams represents bending over backwards to gather input on a master parking plan. At the very least, if the committee had notified resident stu-

dents last fall through notices on dormitory bulletin boards that the committee would be holding hearings on proposed peripheral parking for residents for this September, I believe they would have a much more legitimate test of the student apathy that they use as defense for their actions.

If the Parking and Traffic Committee wishes to make more core-campus spaces available to commuter students, faculty, and staff, I believe they ought to limit undergraduate resident student parking to those who can show proof that they hold and off-campus job outside the downtown Durham area. I proposed to the committee a plan to accomplish this, but it fell on deaf ears. I urge students who have been shafted by the committee's latest decisions to come to the committee with their own alternative ideas. Otherwise, committee members will continue to act as they have in the past, thinking everything's fine.

John Graham
Babcock 329

You've got a good head on your shoulders. A nice place to live. You've got a decent job, or at least it's going to be someday. Maybe you've even got a couple bucks in the bank. And plans, you've got plenty of them. Life is just a bowl of cherries, right? Except it's not. Something's missing. And you're beginning to come up empty. Getting out of bed used to be easy, now it's not anymore. And you've begun to look at yourself, right to the inside, and you're asking, is that all there is? Well, it's not, you know. Not even close.

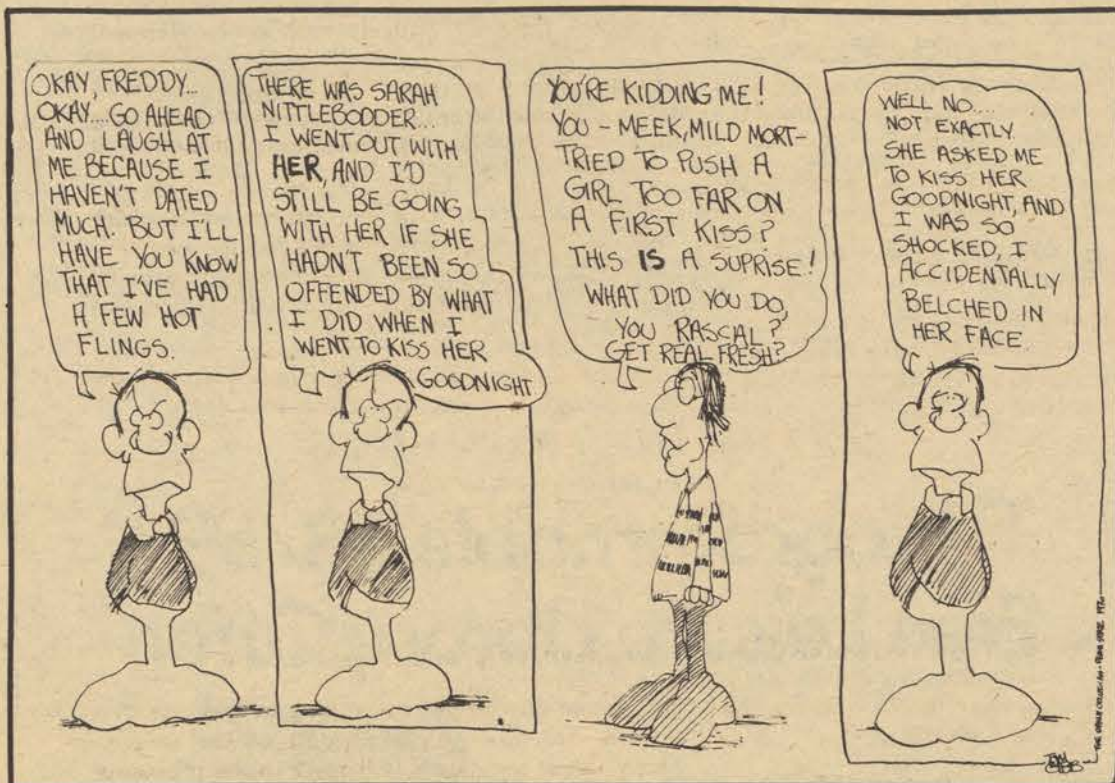
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Engl585	Introduction to Women in Literature HS 139 10:10-11 A.M.	Josephine Donovan
Engl 685	Women's Literary Traditions HS 18 TR 2:10-3:30 P.M.	Jean Kennard
Phil 496	Philosophy and The Women's Movement HS 141 TR 2:10-3:30 P.M.	Val Dusek
Psyc 591-1	Psychology of Women HS 214 MW 6:10-7:30 P.M.	Gayle Scroggs
Thco 659E	Rhetoric of the Feminist Movement PCAC M213 MWF 3:10-4 P.M.	Tracey Weiss
DCE (non-credit)	Women's Writings: A Support Group for women writers Sept. 21-Nov. 30 HS 19 Wed. 7-9 P.M.	Gail Pass

For further information:
Women's Studies Program Office
19 Murkland (2-2194)

Few opt for \$10 fee

INSURANCE

continued from page 1

from \$36 to \$34 this year. The Peerless Insurance Company of Keene, is again representing the University. Regan said, "We had anticipated a fairly good increase for the insurance, but it went down by \$2."

The health and accident insurance covers overnight stays at Hood House and emergency hospital treatment. Many students purchase this because their family insurance will not pay for an overnight stay in Hood House since it is classified as an infirmary, rather than a hospital.

The insurance also covers surgery and most other services covered in the majority of general health insurance policies. In addition, the insurance pays for consultation visits held at Hood House. At present, only the orthopedic surgeon is available.

This year the policy does not cover the cost of x-rays and laboratory work done at Hood House. Two new services have been added to the policy, however. Mandated by Title IX, a federal regulation which guarantees equal opportunity and protection for women, obstetric

care and legalized medical abortion service must be provided. As with all insurance policies, if a woman becomes pregnant during the coverage, the insurance company must cover the cost of obstetric care and legalized medical abortions performed in a hospital.

According to Regan, the voluntary health fee and insurance policies "were designed so there is no overlapping of coverage. They were designed for the student to get maximum coverage at the lowest cost."

Students who have paid the semester health fee will still be sent a copy of their bill for services provided by Hood House, but it will be stamped "No charge."

"There are several reasons for this idea," Regan explained.

"With a copy of the bill, students will be given some idea of what health care would cost. This will serve two purposes. It will help them decide if buying the health fee is a good idea and if they should purchase it for the second semester. They can also show their friends (the bill) to help them make the decision. Secondly, it will help students to learn a bit about health economics,

which is one of our responsibilities."

The health services advisory committee, which recommended the voluntary fee, was established a few years ago to identify the financial need of health service at UNH. A mandatory fee suggestion was rejected by the student body and Student Caucus last spring.

"I thought about 4000 students would have purchased the \$10 health fee for first semester," Regan said. "Honestly there is no way that you can get that kind of care for \$10. I do know that there are a lot of students who didn't get the information on the health fee. Probably at least 200 letters we sent out were returned because of address problems. Of course the students still have until Sept. 21 to purchase either or both of the plans."

Intercollegiate athletes are required to participate in the \$10 health fee program each semester. They must also purchase the student insurance or show evidence of adequate coverage from their own or family insurance.

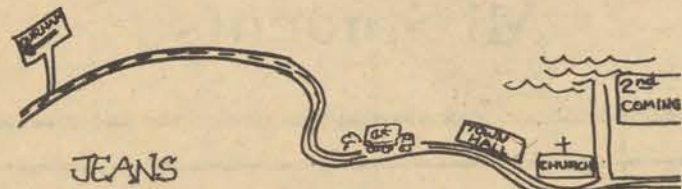
Regan is the new assistant director of health services. At present, Medical Director Dr. Charles Howarth is also acting director of health services. Hood House is now advertising for a physician to be the director, a new position created last spring.

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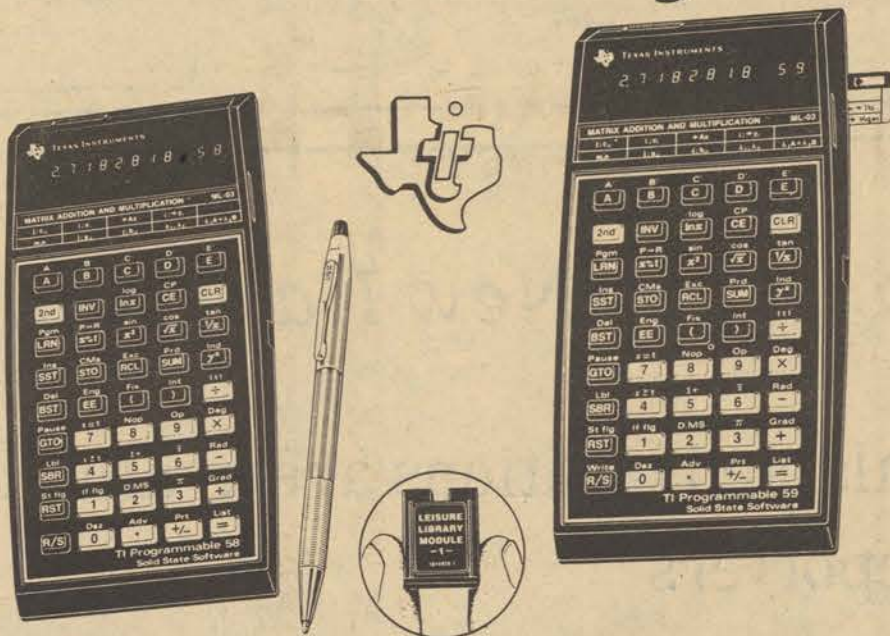
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for sale
For Sale-1972 Pinto Wagon Standard; new battery/snow tires on rims included. 85,000 well-cared-for miles; just inspected; good body condition; runs fine! \$850. Call 862-1562 (weekdays) or 292-9177 (evening) 9/13

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For Sale: Olympia standard office model manual typewriter, excellent condition, \$60.00 call Portsmouth 436-3887 after 4 P.M. 9/13

personals

Priscilla - I hear your Feet, but don't here your feet. Do not listen to those who would keep us apart on their way down. Come by anytime. I'm willin-David. 9/16

Teddy Bear. Thanx for the memories: S.H.M.W. Feb. '76, Pass-out, Fleetwood Mac, Easter '76, SB April '76, Brookline 5/15/76, 5/22/76, "Tears on My Pillow". It's all over now. Mama Bear. 9/9

Tired of going downtown every night to have a good time? Sick of waiting in line at Scorp's and the Keg Room? Come to Sigma Beta Friday night Sept. 9 at 5 and get primed for the first football game. 9/9

Princess, Let's start anew. You can see Hymie, Tea, Teddy, and K without a shade of jealousy. Love, Me. 9/9

wanted
Need a place to live? 1 roommate needed at 22 Young Drive. Contact Sue collect at 898-2446 or see Karen or Kathy at the house. 9/13

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Need space to put tipi, preferably near running water in Dover, Durham, N-Market, etc. area. Call 749-4924. 9/13

Wanted: Reading Specialist to work with UNH students in developmental and remedial areas. Prefer someone with at least one semester of graduate study in reading (including diagnosis and remediation courses and/or teaching experience. Part-time: 7-10 hours a week. Resumes to: Special Services Program, Robinson House, Rosemary Lane. 9/13

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indexing and Research. Professional indexer and librarian will do indexing and research for books, articles, theses. Reasonable rates. Resume, references available. Contact Diana Witt, 36 Richards Ave. Portsmouth 436-1090. 9/20

Help Wanted for fall work study students Work available for pub catering & beverage services. See Rich Kane at the Mub 862-2484. 9/9

Help Wanted: Educational Talent Search has several counselor-recruiter positions available for College Work-Study Students. This involves outreach work contacting high school guidance personnel and social service agencies within New Hampshire to counsel low-income students about post-secondary educational opportunities. Training is provided. Graduate students or seniors who

New York, New York is a modern artifact

New York, New York directed by Martin Scorsese, playing at the Strand in Dover. By Dana Jennings

A current Hollywood trend is to release recycled movies. For example, among this summer's releases, Orca is merely Jaws with intelligence, Star Wars (though fun) is Buck Rogers with a fancy paint job, The Spy Who Loved Me is yet another variation on the James Bond clichés and Exorcist 2: The Heretic is one of a glut of tired exercises in the supernatural.

Director Martin Scorsese's New York, New York is another recycled movie, complete with plumed glitter costumes, jazzy songs and lyrics, big production numbers and a script that sound and look like they were salvaged from a garage sale of 1930's artifacts.

One can only wonder why Scorsese made this movie. It does nothing to enhance the reputation he built with the movies Mean Streets and Taxi Driver.

The first major fault with the movie is its disjointedness. Scene transitions are awkward and jerky. The viewer often gets lost.

In one scene it appears that Fran Evans (Liza Minnelli)

barely tolerates Jimmy Doyle (Robert Deniro). In the next scene Scorsese tells the viewer they're in love. Incidences like that hurt the movie's credibility.

Another problem with the movie is its length. It is three hours long and after the first hour it's difficult to stifle yawns of boredom.

The musical numbers do keep the audience awake, but the plot (musician and singer fall in love, fall out of love) is old and tired. Scorsese adds no new wrinkles, thus the viewer feels old and tired.

But even with its many flaws, New York, New York does have some bright spots, particularly the acting of Deniro and Minnelli. Each actor effectively portrays a strong, realistic character, avoiding stereotypes.

Deniro plays Jimmy Doyle, a cool brash jazz saxophonist, with great skill. He depicts a character who is torn between his loves. Doyle must decide what means more to him, his music or his lover. Doyle easily could have been portrayed as the stereotyped cool jazzman, but Deniro gives depth to the role.

Minnelli does an equally good job as singer Fran Evans

'She doesn't give us the stereotypic rising star, but a real woman learning to deal with her talent.

The musical numbers are good, but not distinguished. They alleviate the boredom of the plot, if nothing else. Minnelli sings well, but it is objectionable the way Scorsese tries to have her consciously reflect the style of her mother Judy Garland. Sometimes the mother/daughter similarity borders on unintentional parody.

Although Deniro and Minnelli give strong performances in New York, New York, the material weighs them down. At the end of the movie Deniro and Minnelli are split apart, presumably forever.

The scene should make the audience feel grief. But Scorsese's direction throughout the movie has been too inconsistent. We know the characters, but haven't been convinced they truly have fallen in love and cannot empathize with them. Scorsese hasn't earned any tears that may fall.

If you want to see a 1930's musical, go see New York, New York. But if you're expecting anything more, don't bother with this recycled musical.



The Arts

Liza Minnelli and Robert Deniro give good performances in N.Y., N.Y.

★★★★★★★★★★★★ UNH Celebrity Series ★★★★★★★★★★



These are three pictures of the entertainment brought to UNH this semester by the Celebrity Series. This year's Series promises to be the strongest ever. At left is the Milwaukee Ballet Company, a fast rising force in American dance. At UNH Sept. 22 and 23. At top right is actor Arnold Stang who will appear in the UNH Theater's production of A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum. And bottom right is master pianist Lorin Hollander.



preview

Friday, Sept. 9

Rocky is on the card at the Franklin Theater. 6:30 and 8:45 P.M.

Celebration is an University Theater presentation. The words are by Tom Jones and the music is by Harvey Schmidt. 8 P.M. in the Hennessy Theater of Paul Arts. Price is \$4 for general and \$3 for students.

Two exhibits are on display at the University Art Galleries in Paul Arts. At the Carter Gallery the work of photographers Kiptom Kumlner, Wendy MacNeil, Constantine Manos and Bea Nettles is featured. In the Scudder Gallery a collection of early 20th century American art is on exhibit. The show features artists

such as Walt Kuhn and George Bellows. Gallery hours are Monday-Thursday 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. and Saturday-Sunday 1-5 P.M.

Work by UNH photographers is on display in the Hewitt Hall Exhibition Corridor. Monday-Friday 8 A.M.-6 P.M.

Private Lightning will be generating some electricity tonight in the MUB Pub.

Saturday, Sept. 10

Woody Allen and Diane Keaton give fine performances in Play it Again Sam at the Franklin Theater. 6:30 and 8:30 P.M.

Celebration continues in the Hennessy Theater of Paul Arts. 6 and 9 P.M. Details



Cliff Robertson and Jason Robards star in Washington: Behind Closed Doors. Political hi-jinks and dirty tricks in the capital abound. Fri., Sat. and Sun. at 9 p.m. channel 5.

above. Shadow of Doubt by Hitchcock is this evening's MUSO film. 7 and 9:30 P.M. 75 cents.

Private Lightning continues at the MUB Pub.

Charlton Heston and Roddy McDowall star in Planet of the Apes, based on Pierre Boulle's novel, on channel 4 at 9 P.M. Good fun.

Monty Python's Flying Circus is on channel 11 at 9:30 P.M. Zany British humour.

Julian Bond is host of Saturday Night at 11:30 P.M. on channel 4.

Sunday, Sept. 11

Duke and the Drivers, Franconia Notch Band and The Robin Lane Band will perform at Boulder Field (near the Field House) for 50 cents starting at noon. Sponsored by SCOPE.

Dan Terry spins some oldies at the MUB Pub

Avoid The Other Side of Midnight playing at the Franklin Theater. One show at 6:30 P.M. based on Sidney Sheldon's equally bad novel.

The Emmy Awards are on Channel 4. at 9 P.M. A (yawn) spectacle.

Monday, Sept. 12

The Other Side of Midnight continues at the Franklin Theater. One show at 6:30 P.M.

Director Frank Capra is the guest on The Tomorrow Show. 1 A.M.

J. Warnes is not too sweet

Jennifer Warnes on Arista Records

By Barbara Scott

Too much blues or too much sugar is the diet of many female vocalists today. Linda Ronstadt leads the pack of "love-gone-wrong" song balladeers, while Olivia Newton John figureheads the sweet-toothed lovesong singers.

Jennifer Warnes, though, balances her diet of blues and sugar. She chooses songs with good lyrics and good melodies, sensitively interpreting them, avoiding pumping in emotion which does not exist. Her voice is capable of gutsy low notes or delicate high notes. She uses both high and low notes with intelligence.

If you only know Jennifer Warnes through her recent Ronstadt sound-alike "Right Time of the Night", you will be pleasantly surprised by her album, "Jennifer Warnes."

Warnes chooses songs and carefully arranges them, creating a spectrum of moods which are unified by an acceptance of the situation. This is in contrast to the self-pity evident in many country-rock songs.

Warnes' album is not merely a collection of country-love-gone-wrong songs, but an album depicting love in its many forms. She sings songs expressing love for a friend named Maggie who has gone astray, to her father, and one to God.

The most beautiful song on the album, "Mama", is a young woman speaking to her mother. The woman doesn't understand her feelings for the man she is about to see. "I knew who I was 'till he came along." She enjoys being with him, but she explains, "Now I don't know what to do." The confusion and anticipation is evident in Warnes' voice, especially when she sings nervously high, "But I do figure on being pretty late, so Mama, leave the front door open tonight."

"Right Time of the Night" is an exception on the album. It is played primarily on guitars, bass, and



drums like the typical country-rock song. The other songs on the album depend on violins, horns, flutes and piano. The more traditional orchestration of these songs makes them more sophisticated and a welcome change from country-rock.

'... a dreamy realist.'

The last track on the album, "O God of Loveliness" is a final note of confirmation. Like a hymn in its simplicity, it pledges the singer's undivided love to God, who gives her hope and faith to accept things as they are. The overall mood of Jennifer Warnes' album is that of a dreamy realist, steeped neither in blues or sweetness.

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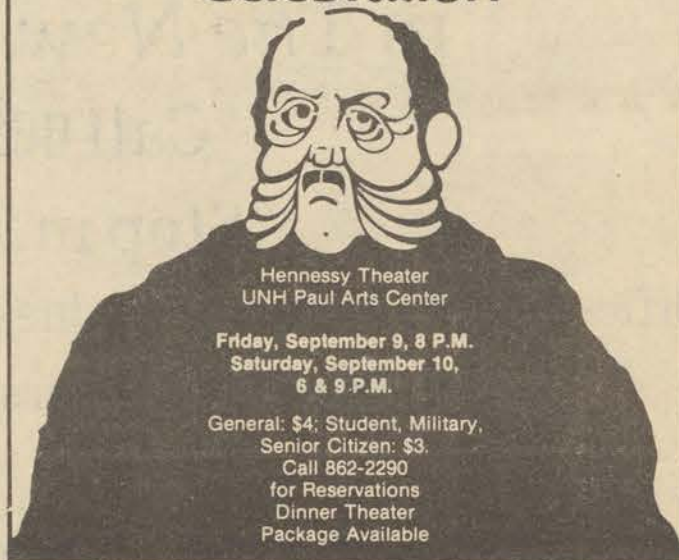
triviatriviatriviatrivia

- 1) In the Hanna-Barbara cartoon Hokey Wolf, what was the name of his little pal?
- 2) What Neil Young album is based on a movie script?
- 3) In the Warner Brother's cartoons featuring Foghorn Leghorn what was the name of the chicken who wanted to marry him?
- 4) What is the Hulk's true identity?
- 5) Who is the author of the best selling novel Kin Flicks?
- 6) What do the movies American Graffiti and Star Wars have in common?
- 7) What product was the sponsor of Death Valley Days?
- 8) What was the name of the plantation in Gone With the Wind?
- 9) Who created Tarzan?
- 10) Name Spiderman's arch-enemy.

Wicked Hard Question of the Week: Name the stage names of the original Duke and the Drivers. Answer in next issue.
 Answers: 1) Ding 2) After the Goldrush 3) Prissy 4) Dr. Bruce Banner 5) Lisa Alther 6) Director George Lucas 7) Bouteem 8, Tare 9) Edgar Rice Burroughs 10) Dr. Octopus

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Tuition

TUITION

continued from page 1

Between the end of the spring semester and the Aug. 6 trustees' meeting, the following occurred in Concord:

—**MAY 19** The House passed the state budget which included \$47.2 million in-state funds for the University System, for two years, which originally asked for \$64 million in state funds for its proposed \$181 million System budget.

—**JUNE 13** After two amendments, the senate passed the state budget and returned that amended version to the House for its approval. The University's allotment was unchanged from the May 19 figure of \$47.2 million the amount of its fiscal year 1977 allotment (July 1, 1976-July 1,

1977). This means the legislature decided not to increase its share of funding over last year's amount.

—**JUNE 15** A committee of conference was requested by the house when it became deadlocked over the senate's budget changes. The committee of conference included senators and representatives.

—**JULY 1-19** Three different committees of conference met with none able to agree on a state budget. While they labored, the state was under its first continuing resolution. On July 19, a second one was adopted. It expires Oct. 20.

—**AUG. 2-5** A group of 12 senators (there are 24 in all) called the Conservative Coalition officially began trying to come up with its version of a state budget. The group includes Sen. D. Alan Rock (R-Nashua), also a mem-

ber of the University Board of Trustees. It has recommended cutting as much as \$2.8 million more off the University System allotment to help create a state budget that allows for no new taxes and few increases in present taxes. One of their budgets was voted down by the senate on Aug. 25.

Meanwhile, the governor's budget for the University System was the same as the version that emerged from the house and senate May 19 and June 13 — \$47.2 million for the two year period.

The Board of Trustees cannot decide the amount of in-state tuition until it finds out how much money it will receive from the state.

When will that happen? Senate President Alf Jacobson (R-New London) said Wednesday he wants to reconvene the senate "as

soon as possible — when a new committee of conference report is out. No, I don't know when that will be."

Reports out of the Speaker of the House George Roberts' (R-Gilmanton Iron Works) office indicate the house will meet again somewhere between Oct. 1 and Oct. 20, the date the current continuing resolution expires.

Until those two bodies meet, confer on a budget and finally decide on one, in-state tuition is up in the air. One informed University employee said yesterday that administrators are talking about a \$50 increase for next semester if it becomes necessary. And that depends on the legislature.

Rep. Leo Lessard (D-Dover), currently a University employee and student, thinks it could increase as much as \$400 because he says he doubts the legislature

will come up with a budget before January. He says political differences between conservatives and liberals, Thomsonites and anti-Thomsonites, will cause the delay.

He could be right. If there is no budget by next semester, the University will be forced to do something drastic. It cannot continue to operate on last year's level of spending considering it asked for \$64 million to maintain last year's programs. Either cuts must be made or tuition raised.

UNH President Eugene Mills has said he favors raising tuition rather than cutting programs or positions, so an increase would be the likely alternative.

And when the legislature — which took nine months to not finalize a budget — is considered, the prospect of Lessard's prediction coming true seems more real every day.

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Football

FOOTBALL
continued from page 20

the other teams know that we have the capability to throw the football. Jeff Allen throws as well as anyone in New England and we have never hesitated to throw the ball. We averaged 18-19 pass attempts per game last year, so a team would be foolish to key on our ground game."

Holy Cross

Though certainly not as young as last season when as many as 11 freshmen took starting positions, the Crusaders still have 55 freshmen and sophomore players on their 80-man roster.

Last year's ECAC Rookie-of-the-Year Brian Doherty will lead the HC backfield. The 6'1, 195 lb. halfback averaged 6.2 yards per carry last season. Sophomore Larry Ewald, who has 4.6 speed in the 40 yard sprint, will be at the other halfback in the Cross' wishbone offense, with Steve Hunt at fullback.

Crusaders, Bob Morton, quarterback, can run, too. Morton was the team's third leading rushers last fall with 459 yards.

"Offensively, I think we'll be better than last year," said HC coach Neil Wheelright. His team gained 3,443 yards on offense last

season and set a school record with 189 first downs. "We have nine of 11 starters returning on offense," he said, "so we'll do a better job running the ball."

While Holy Cross' offense is fairly well established, doubts remain about their defense.

Last season, Holy Cross allowed 327 points and had problems containing the run. It doesn't look like it will be much better this season, especially since one of their top players linebacker Kevin Harrington, underwent knee surgery this summer and will be lost for at least two or three games.

"Our defense is really an unknown right now," said Wheelright. "Offensively, we'll go with the wishbone and try to concentrate on the run — much like UNH. But, I hope for a balanced attack."

Wheelright had nothing but praise for the Wildcat football squad.

"We'll be playing a heckuva team," he admitted. "I have great respect for their offense with Burnham and Allen. And from what I hear, Mark Etro will be exceptional on defense.

Game time is 1:30 p.m.

Preview

YC PREVIEW
continued from page 18

who all are experienced. Most of all, the Black Bears have quickness on their side.

Last year's BU team ran up an unimpressive 3-7 record but, as with Maine, there are starters returning with a year of experience under their belts.

Ten of 11 starters on offense will be back, including senior quarterback Greg Geiger and a couple of solid tailbacks (Charles Hall and Roger Strandberg) to run the Terrier's multiple I offense.

Rhode Island has the potential to grab some headlines. Senior Rich Moser at fullback has a five yards per carry career average and won All-Conference and Academic All-American honors last season.

The University of Connecticut will probably not be a strong contender in the YC and may spend the year rebuilding.

Sport Shorts

Cowboys waive to Huther

Former standout UNH linebacker Bruce Huther, who was signed as a free agent by the Dallas Cowboys of the NFL last spring, was placed on waivers by that team Wednesday. There will be a 24 hour period in which other NFL teams will be able to claim his services. If he is not claimed, he will remain property of the Cowboys until they decide to either cut, release or trade him.

Men's ski team meeting

The UNH men's ski team will have an organizational meeting for interested students on Tuesday, September 13th, at 9:00 p.m. at room 30 in the Field House.


The meeting will be for both Alpine and Nordic squads. Training for the winter schedule will begin on the 18th of this month.

Baseball tryouts


Anyone interested in playing fall baseball should contact head coach Ted Conner in room 160 at the Field House. Practice will begin Monday for new students.

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On Campus



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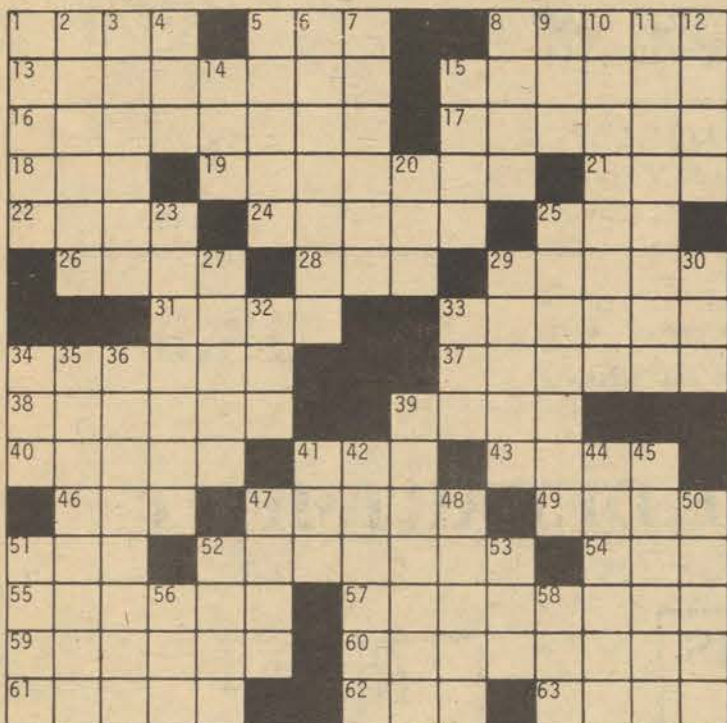


DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



collegiate crossword



ACROSS

- 1 Wander
- 5 Outfit
- 8 Rich Little, for one
- 13 Take without right
- 15 — Fair
- 16 From Kingston
- 17 Did housework
- 18 — Loss for words
- 19 In a cold manner
- 21 Physicians (abbr.)
- 22 Mason's equipment
- 24 Actress Keaton
- 25 Where the 1932 Olympics was held
- 26 Sloping passage
- 28 — king
- 29 Greek island
- 31 Merit
- 33 Requested from God
- 34 Empty
- 37 Like Abe
- 38 Doted on
- 39 Not yet final, in law
- 40 Harry Ruby output
- 41 — Geller
- 43 Hoagies
- 46 Eye cover

- 47 Famous dummy
- 49 Gulls
- 51 Clumsy fellow
- 52 Beaver
- 54 Tiny
- 55 Sound system
- 57 Fence of stakes
- 59 Word before Highness
- 60 Inflamed with love
- 61 Anything of value
- 62 Golfer Floyd
- 63 Gainsay

- 15 Wretchedly bad
- 20 Key to heredity
- 23 Smudged
- 25 Atomic-bomb substance
- 27 Hors d'oeuvre spreads
- 29 See 32-Down
- 30 New York time (abbr.)
- 32 With 29-Down, Clara Barton's find
- 33 Greek letter
- 34 Cauldron
- 35 Flatters
- 36 Class of trees
- 39 Buddhist supreme happiness

DOWN

- 1 Type of ruler
- 2 Speechmaker
- 3 Fleet
- 4 Bygone bird
- 5 Went speedily
- 6 — bread
- 7 Kindly
- 8 Name in Cohan song
- 9 Ending for dom
- 10 Imagination (2 wds)
- 11 Repeats
- 12 Miss Charisse, et al.
- 14 Mr. Young
- 41 French number
- 42 Cyrus McCormick invention
- 44 Watch out for
- 45 Bjorn Borg's home
- 47 — gin
- 48 Procrastination
- 50 Like watermelon
- 51 Greek peak
- 52 Part of %
- 53 Edge
- 56 Sandpiper
- 58 Turf

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ANSWERS, page 16

Coaches

NEW COACHES
continued from page 19

Her titles include the World Cup Giant Slalom Championship in 1969, the National Giant Slalom Championship in 1968 and 1974, and French National Alpine Ski Championship in 1971.

She was presented the Beck International trophy by the U.S. Ski Association in 1971. In 1972 she was awarded The Billy Kidd Cup for outstanding competitive contribution to Alpine Skiing. The U.S. Ski Association presented Cochran with the Bud Werner Award in 1971.

Cochran says she is "very excited about being named head coach here at UNH. I was just a part time coach before at the University of Vermont and really had no responsibility. But now I am responsible for everything that happens to the team. I am really looking forward to the challenge."

With a bachelor's degree from Bridgewater State College in Massachusetts and a master's from Washington State University, DeMarco will take over as coach of the women's basketball team. She was an assistant coach at Washington State University and head coach of the junior varsity.

As a coach at Bishop Fenwick High School in Peabody, Mass., her varsity team won the 1976 Eastern State Basketball Championship. In both 1974 and 1975 her teams reached the semifinal round. As a track coach in 1975, her varsity team won the Class C State Championship. That year she was named Coach of the Year by the Salem (Ma.) Evening News.

A 1962 Graduate of Boston University, McCurdy played for the U.S. National hockey team from 1962-63 as well as for the B.U. varsity team from 1958-1961.

McCurdy has served in the U.S. Army Intelligence Corps, as a personnel specialist for the U.S. Civil Commission and as a security officer in the U.S. Department of State.

Taking over in the sports information department, Ullman just graduated from Brown University. She has served as an editorial assistant for the Providence Journal and as a production assistant for WGBH-TV in Boston. Ullman says "very few schools have women right now. We are starting a fund to raise as much money as possible to help the women out. We are working on a brochure to help promote and publicize women's athletics. I'm really excited about coming to UNH and doing what I can to help out."

Preview

YC preview

continued from page 20

Other strong contenders for the beanpot are the Universities of Massachusetts and Maine and Boston University.

UMass will come into the '77 season with a solid offensive line (with All-Conference tackle Ross Schubarth coming back after missing last season). They also have a solid runner in halfback Billy Coleman, (no relation to the UNH tailback of the same name) who was last year's leading rusher (577 yards).

The Minutemen will have to stay away from the kind of injuries that plagued them last season, when they tailed off after a 4-1 start to finish at 5-5. Lack of depth would hurt should the injury bug bite.

UMaine was only 6-5 last season, but 17 starters are returning, including tailback Rudy DiPietro, who amassed 943 yards last season. At quarterback will be All-East Jack Cosgrove and he'll have some good targets in seniors Jed Palmacci, Stan LaPointe and Rich McCormick,

YC PREVIEW, page 17



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Bowes doesn't like dynasty talk

By Paul Keegan

The talk buzzing around Yankee Conference this season is -New Hampshire is the team to beat. Opposing coaches are gearing their teams towards their clash with the Wildcats. The word "dynasty" is even being tossed around as the Cats set their sights on a third straight YC Championship.

Coach Bill Bowes doesn't like all the talk.

"Someone came up to me recently and said something about us dominating the Yankee Conference," said Bowes, who is now in his sixth year as head coach. "And I said, 'We're not dominating anybody.'"

"For someone to say that we're going to have an easy time of it is absurd," he said. "We still have a lot of question marks."

"We haven't dominated the Yankee Conference by any means. The championship last year came down to the last game of the regular season, and there were a lot of games during the season that could have gone either way. Because we had experience in a few positions, we won most of those. But if they had gone the other way, we wouldn't have been Yankee Con-

YC Preview

ference champs for two years in a row.

"Everyone we play is going to be so high for us," he said. "New

Hampshire is the big game for them. We'll just have to keep our chinstraps buckled every week because those other teams would just love to beat us."

YC PREVIEW, page 18

Mike Minigan

This is the year for UNH football

This year spells the culmination of a super effort for Head Coach Bill Bowes and the remainder of the UNH football staff.

It was five years ago that Bowes first appeared on the UNH scene and began to rebuild the program. His first sets of recruits are coming of age this year, and it should be the finest team in the school's history.

A year ago, even after the Cats coasted to their final regular season victory over UMass, ensuring a second straight Yankee Conference title, not many people outside of New Hampshire expected much of a performance from UNH in the Division 2 playoffs.

For the second straight year, the Cats surprised just about everybody and nearly beat Montana State University in the first round. MSU eventually won the Division 2 final.

As a result, the Cats are rightfully picked this year to sweep through their schedule and into the playoffs again. One prominent football magazine picks UNH for the Division 2 crown on this, their third try.

In their most recent "live" scrimmage, the Cats rolled right on through American International College, 30-7 last Saturday. Granted, AIC handled the football like it was an Andy Granatelli screw driver dipped in STP, but the Cats didn't need fumbles to look impressive. The running game excelled as expected, and though Bowes thought the passing attack was sluggish, it's expected that the timing might be a little off at the very beginning of the season. And on defense, six points against is just about right anytime.

So while all hands look for an undefeated season, and a free ticket through the playoffs, it seems the only obstacles might be injuries and overconfidence.

The injury nemesis has already struck, but the bench is so deep in talent, it shouldn't be felt that much.

Tailback Dave Loehle, who floats more like a bee than Muhammed Ali does these days, is still recuperating from off-season surgery. Glen Liset is on the mend from a pulled hamstring, and Dick Duffy is back playing after an accident. These problems plus the defection of linebacker Rod Langway to the big dollars of pro ice hockey can be overcome. There are starters and experienced reserves up and down both lines and especially in both backfields.

But if that overconfident plague ever hits, there just might be a few surprises hidden among the UConns, the Central Conns and the Boston Universities of the schedule.

It would be shame for UNH football fans if that ever happened. Just ask anybody from Montana State. It almost happened to them.



UNH senior fullback Archie Iodice shows his moves during practice earlier this week. The Wildcats, who open their season tomorrow against Holy Cross, look to be clear favorites to take the Yankee Conference championship again. (Scott Spalding photo)

Women get new coaches and SID

By Bill Tsoupas

Two former Olympians are among the four new women's varsity coaches named during the summer by the women's Athletic department.

Jean Roberts, an Australian Olympian in 1968, will head up the track team, which was elevated from a club sport to varsity status this season.

Marilyn Cochran, who was on the U.S. Olympic Alpine Ski team, will take over the helm as ski coach, replacing Gail Biggestone, who resigned to concen-



Marilyn Cochran

trate on her job as women's athletic director.

Cecilia DeMarco replaces Joyce Mills as basketball coach and Russell McCurdy will coach the ice hockey team, which also was recently elevated to varsity status.

In another appointment by the women's athletic department, Mary-Leslie Ullman will take over as sports information director in place of Margie Shuer. Shuer, who also coached the women's swim team, left UNH for the University of Texas at Austin. A new swim coach has not yet been named.

Roberts will coach cross country in the fall and track and field in the winter and spring. Born in Geelong, Australia, Roberts is a graduate of the University of Melbourne and arrives at UNH as a former head track coach at Temple University.

In addition to coaching at Temple for five years (1972-1977), Roberts served as women's intercollegiate athletic director during 1974-75. She was also administrative assistant to the Dean of Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Dance.

A finalist in the 1968 Olympics and a gold medalist at the Pacific Conference Games as a discus thrower, Roberts claims she is, "excited about coming to UNH."

"The facilities here at UNH are ideal," claims Roberts. "The



Jean Roberts

facilities are really beautiful. The girls up here have had a strong high school background in track and that will really help quite a bit. I'm really looking forward to the upcoming season."

Cochran appears to be more than qualified as a ski coach. A member of the U.S. ski team from 1965 to 1974, she also skied on the Federation Internationale de Ski World Championship Teams and the U.S. Olympic Alpine Ski Team.

NEW COACHES, page 18

UNH icemen face long season

By Lee Hunsaker

Enjoy the fall sports, Wildcat fans, it could be a long winter for UNH hockey. Ten members of the nationally ranked 1976-77 squad are gone leaving coach Charlie Holt with the big problem of rebuilding the once powerful Cats back into an ECAC contender.

The biggest problem is rebuilding the defense and that situation was complicated this summer when junior captain - elect Rod Langway signed a multi-year contract at a reported \$200,000 with the Birmingham Bulls of the World Hockey Association.

"I didn't plan on him (Langway) leaving or even being drafted so high in the WHA," stated Holt. "He would have played a lot this year. You can bet that he'll be sorely missed."

Langway was the sixth pick in the first round of the WHA draft. He was also drafted in the National Hockey League in the second round (36th overall) by the Montreal Canadiens.

"I knew that he would be drafted," continued Holt. "Look at him; he's big, strong and improving all the time. When I saw that Montreal had drafted him I thought that was good because they would encourage him to stay in school for at least another year, but then the WHA came in and got him."

As if the graduation of All-American Tim Burke, Paul Powers, Jim Harvie and Joe Rando wasn't bad enough, the absence now of even a single experienced defenseman (i.e. Langway) will most likely show heavily on the scoreboard.

What this all boils down to is a new style of play for UNH. Even though the Cats still boast a powerful offense despite the loss of All-American Bob Miller to the Boston Bruins - you probably won't see many breakaway passes from deep within the UNH zone - a trademark of the Cats last year.

"Two years ago," said Holt, "we played tight in our own zone because there were a few ques-

tion marks. Last year we worked on a fast break because the defense was solid."

Now the question mark of two years ago is back - a green defense for the Blue and White. About the only thing really known at this time is that goaltender Mark Evans, now a senior, will be in nets with Ken Lorange as the back up.

How prominent will UNH be in the ECAC this year?

"If we can be competitive," commented Holt. "I'll be happy."

Last year the goal to reach was home ice for the playoffs. This year it looks to be just making the playoffs.

Ice Chips: A look at the graduates: Dan Magnarelli and former captain Barry Edgar are in Springfield trying out for the Los Angeles Kings...Joe Rando will join Bobby Miller at the Bruins' training camp...Peter Noonan is off to play hockey in Europe, exactly where is not known...Paul Powers and Jim Harvie are not decided as of yet...Jon Fontas is now the Wildcats' new captain.

Cat Stats

Probable starting lineups

UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE			HOLY CROSS COLLEGE		
OFFENSE			OFFENSE		
SE Lee Pope	Sr.	6-0 185	Craig Cerretani	Sr.	6-4 210
LT Dave Kelley	Jr.	6-2 235	Jim Pendergast	Jr.	6-6 260
LG Phil Estes	So.	6-1 230	Bob Hurley	Jr.	6-3 240
C Don Wohlfarth	Jr.	6-0 225	Jack McGovern	So.	6-2 220
RG Glen Liset	Sr.	6-3 245	Joe DeSisto	Jr.	6-0 240
RT Grady Vigneau	Sr.	6-4 250	Mike Chingos	Fr.	6-4 230
TE Bill Wharff	Sr.	6-3 235	Mike Jank	Jr.	6-5 235
QB Jeff Allen	Sr.	6-2 190	Bob Morton	Sr.	6-1 185
TB Bill Burnham	Sr.	6-0 215	Brian Doherty	So.	6-1 195
FB Tim Pendry	Sr.	6-0 210	Steve Hunt	Sr.	6-0 195
FLK Tom Ruffen	Jr.	6-1 210	Larry Ewald	So.	6-0 195
DEFENSE			DEFENSE		
LE Mike Nemo	Sr.	6-3 220	Mark Bates	So.	6-5 205
LT Joe Marinelli	Sr.	6-4 225	Steven Gannon	So.	6-3 220
RT Bill Logue	Jr.	6-1 235	Jay Howlett	So.	6-5 230
RE Bill Dedrick	Sr.	6-2 200	Mike Hanne	Jr.	6-3 210
OLB Dave Kahn	Sr.	6-0 210	Mike Murnane	So.	6-3 205
ILB Greg Donahue	So.	6-1 220	Jim Cobb	Fr.	6-1 210
ILB Mike Marchese	Jr.	6-1 215	Mike Jank	Sr.	6-2 200
OLB Tim Goufrey	Jr.	5-11 200	Dave Frechette	So.	6-2 190
LHB Frank Mucci	Jr.	5-10 180	Bob Ireland	Fr.	6-0 190
S Mark Etreo	Sr.	6-1 195	Glenn Verrette	So.	5-11 180
RHB Dick Duffy	Sr.	5-11 195	Charlie Hourihar	Jr.	5-11 190

Host HC tomorrow Cats begin defense of YC grid crown

By Paul Keegan

When the Holy Cross Crusaders march into Cowell Stadium tomorrow afternoon for the opening game of the 1977 football season they will be facing what could be the most powerful football team in UNH's history.

Everyone with even a passing interest in the eastern college football scene has picked the Wildcats to easily win their third straight beanpot trophy as Yankee Conference champs and to go on to represent one of the biggest threats to Montana

State's NCAA Division 2 crown.

It's easy to see why. There is, of course, the obvious: senior tailback Bill Burnham and his 1,100 yards rushing in each of the last two seasons will be back, along with quarterback Jeff Allen, who took charge of the team early last season and led the Cats to the Division 2 quarter-finals with close to a 50 per cent regular season completion average.

Beyond that, UNH looks to be strong on the offensive line. Tackles Dave Kelley, co-captain Grady Vigneau, guards Phil Estes and Glenn Liset and junior center Don Wohlfarth will probably be the starters.

At tight end will be Bill Wharff who has good size (6'3, 235) for that position. Tom Ruffen, who head coach Bill Bowes says has an outstanding pair of hands will be at flanker in place of Dave Loehle, who is still out after off season knee surgery.

The split end position is ably filled by senior Lee Pope, who led the team in receptions last year with 17 for 274 yards.

Bowes feels that the defense will be "strong up the middle" and that the return of Mark Etro, after a one-year absence from school, will booster the secondary.

"The secondary will be one of our strong points," said Bowes. "Etro is back, Dick Duffy (co-captain and right halfback), who was All-East in Division 2 last year and (left halfback Frank) Mucci should all be strong."

One of the pre-season question marks was the outside linebacker positions. Following in Bruce



This is a chorus line? Well, they're not exactly the Rockettes but the UNH football team did their best to look graceful during workouts Wednesday. Quarterback Jeff Allen (15) leads the parade while offensive backfield coach Don Cantin catches a few of the players out of stride with a quick glance. (Scott Spalding photo)

Tickets delayed

Because of a delay in the delivery of the new UNH student picture I.D. athletic tickets, admission to tomorrow's opening football game against Holy Cross at Cowell Stadium will be by validated UNH student I.D.

Students should enter through the student gate, past the fire station beneath the railroad tracks.

The athletic tickets were delayed because computer printouts of student names have not yet arrived. When they arrive, on or about September 20th, students will have their pictures taken and be issued their season's pass immediately.

Huther's footsteps will be Tim Confrey and Dave Kahn. The inside linebackers will be junior Mike Marchese and sophomore Greg Donahue.

"Our defensive perimeter is a question mark," said Bowes, "and Holy Cross attacks the perimeter. Their strength will be going against what might be our weakness."

The team's injury list is small at this point, with the stickout being Loehle. Duffy is more-or-less recovered from the broken ribs he sustained in an

automobile accident this summer, as is senior guard Ron LaVita, who had a shoulder problem. Pope's thumbs and Liset's hamstring, both of which had been bothersome, also appear to be mended as both are starting.

The Wildcats will be coming out of the I-formation on offense with senior Tim Pendry playing fullback. Asked if he thought opposing teams would be keying on Burnham, Bowes said, "I think

FOOTBALL, page 17

Morning Line

	Mike Minigan	Paul Keegan	Lee Hunsaker	Dana Jennings	Steve Morrison
Holy Cross at New Hampshire	NH by 14	NH by 18	NH by 14	NH by 17	NH by 14
UConn at Lehigh	Lehi by 18	Lehi by 14	Lehi by 7	Lehi by 17	Lehi by 18
Maine at Lafayette	Laf by 14	Maine by 3	Maine by 1	Laf by 3	Maine by 7
UMass at Army	Army by 24	Army by 14	Army by 3	Mass by 10	Mass by 3
Rhode Island at Northeastern	NU by 2	NU by 6	URI by 1	URI by 8	NU by 3
Boston College at Texas	Tex by 30	Tex by 17	Tex by 7	Tex by 15	Tex by 14



UNH soccer team co-captain Scott Davis dribbles by a defender during the team's workout Wednesday afternoon. The Wildcats will open their season tomorrow at home against the UNH Alumni at 10 a.m. at Brackett Field. (Scott Spalding photo)

Coach Young 'optimistic' about UNH booters

By Lee Hunsaker

Despite losing ten lettermen (7 starters) from last year's team, UNH soccer coach Art Young is optimistic about the upcoming season.

"It's a completely different team from last year's," said Young, "and the strong turnout by underclassmen has given the team great depth."

Thirty-seven candidates have been working out since a week before school in preparation for their home opener tomorrow versus the UNH alumni. The results so far have pleased Young.

"This has been the most demanding camp yet, and the most instructive. The guys have a good attitude and are eager to play."

Though Young is confident about replacing his seven open

positions with equally strong players, there are two gaps that are wider than the others. They are left by tri-captain Rich Badmington (fullback) and forward Bob Black, both of whom have graduated.

Black was named All-American last year and was invited to try out for the New York Cosmos of the North American Soccer League. He was also drafted by the Rhode Island Oceaners but decided against the pros to pursue a career in the entertainment business.

Badmington, who Young describes as "one of the most talented players to come out of UNH soccer" was named to the first team All-Yankee Conference team last year. He has been assisting Young in coaching the

squad this year but is soon to leave for a career in private business.

Young is looking to build the team around co-captain Scott Davis, a three year starter who can play both halfback and on the forward line. The offense needs the most attention since the entire front line from last year has graduated, but Young feels that it won't take long for the newcomers to learn his system of play.

"We're a young and inexperienced team," said Young "and it's just a matter of time for us to mature. We've got plenty of talent."

Sophomore Mike Cloutier is the leading candidate for a starting position at inside and Kevin Hirson, also a sophomore, is also

looking strong according to Young.

The defense is the team's strong point with the return of co-captain Dick Kiernan and John Vreeland at their fullback positions, and junior Gordon Tuttle in the nets. Also bolstering the defense will be lettermen Jack Edwards and George and Chris Hayner.

Young, only in his second year of coaching soccer, is changing the style of play that was used with the 5-6-2 Wildcats of a year ago. Concentration will be heavy on ball control and passing so that the offense will be able to set up more plays and hopefully score more goals. Last year the Cats were outscored by their opponents 26 to 21.

UNH will face a tougher schedule than normal because of the additions of Babson, the 1975 Division III champs, and Middlebury, who is ranked as one of the top ten teams in New England.

The second half of the schedule will be the roughest going, as UNH will face Vermont, Bridgeport, Babson, Rhode Island, Middlebury and Dartmouth all within a three week period.

More will be certain about the team's chances this year by the end of the weekend. Twenty-five alumni are expected to return for tomorrow's game. Yesterday UNH played in a round robin scrimmage against Bowdoin and UMaine at Portland-Gorham, the results of which were unknown at press time.