



Bug bites biplane bomber as aerobatic aces ascend

By Kate McClare

On Saturday we bombed Rhinebeck, New York.

We flew in formation, twelve tail-draggers buzzing the tiny airstrip in upstate New York. We made two passes over the field, buzzing it at a hundred miles an hour, a couple of hundred feet in the air. Anti-aircraft fire burst around us.

"Get ready," said the pilot, swooping just above a break in the trees. I scooped up the bombs from the floor of the little two-seater and opened my window as the trees below us opened up like a scene from "The Sound of Music."

"Go," he cried, and I dumped out the bags. They just missed the mock-up of the little Bavarian

town and exploded in a cloud of flour on the grass below.

Mission completed. We circled again and the pilot cut back the engine, coasting down for a slightly bumpy landing to scattered applause from the spectators.

"Easy, babe," he said to his plane. "I know you don't like this."

It was the second annual bombing raid on the Old Rhinebeck Aerodrome by the Hampton Airfield. But judging from the pilots, it was just an excuse to fly.

As we flew over the Berkshires towards Rhinebeck, my pilot Jack Meyer said, "It's the challenge of the air. People who don't fly say why do something where you're nervous as hell and you

freeze your ass off."

I was beginning to wonder that myself as I tugged on my gloves against the air seeping in under the windshield. "But if you don't get your palms wet a little where's the challenge?"

"It's not like a car," says student pilot Marcial Socha. "There are other planes but they're not all around you. Just to know you've found Rhinebeck by just looking for lakes and railroad tracks and things is great."

Socha flew to Rhinebeck with her instructor, Fred Testor, to gain some cross-country hours. One of the few women learning to fly at Hampton, she has logged about eleven flight hours since

FLYING, page 4

the new hampshire

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Durham, N.H.

100 cars at UNH are ticketed daily

By Mark Stevens

An average of 100 cars on campus are ticketed for traffic violations each day, according to UNH Police Lt. John B. Irving, supervisor of the Traffic Bureau.

Irving said about 33 per cent of the violations are for unregistered vehicles (a \$50 fine). The rest are for parking violations, a \$5 fine.

About 90 per cent of the cars ticketed in a single day could have been parked in available legal spaces, according to Irving.

Irving said 60 to 70 per cent of the cars ticketed belong to UNH students. The rest are faculty and "unclassified," he said.

While it is difficult to find empty spaces in the center of campus, peripheral lots have plenty of available space, according to Student Government

Vice President for Commuter Affairs Donald Langan.

Lot D1, behind the Alumni Center holds 115 vehicles. "There hasn't been over 50 cars in that lot at one time this year," said Irving.

Irving said lot A, across from the Field House, always has available space.

Irving said there are 4,800 cars registered to park in University lots. He said 3,800 are registered by students and the remaining 1,000 are for faculty and staff. Some of the faculty and staff lots are open to students as well.

"We register a lot more cars than we have spaces," said Irving. "But not everyone is here at the same time."

A spokesman for the Business Office said the University col-

TICKETS, page 5



This shouldn't happen as often as it does, according to UNH police. (Karen Howe photo)

Jacobson and Rock won't sign budget

By Donald Burnett

Senate President Alt Jacobson (R-New London) and Sen. D. Alan Rock (R-Nashua), members of the House-Senate Committee of Conference, last week declined to sign approval of a proposed \$403.7 million state budget recommendation.

The move came as a surprise to fellow committee members who were earlier reported unanimously in favor of the budget.

Senator Jacobson explained yesterday that their earlier approval by roll call vote, contained certain stipulations.

"I wanted to check the figures on some of the footnotes in the recommendation before signing it," Jacobson said. He said he plans to propose reconvention of the committee later this week to discuss those footnotes.

State Sen. Robert Fennelly (D-Dover), the third senator on the eight-man committee said he will not attend any further meetings of the committee which has been delegated to recommend a balanced budget for passage in the full legislature.

"We (Jacobson) asked for a readout of changes so that he could present them to the senate," said Fennelly. "That was the only stipulation."

State Rep. John Tucker (R-Claremont), another member of the committee said he will not change his approval of the proposed recommendation. "We made an agreement. I'm sticking

BUDGET, page 7



Brian Peters

Loses right to know case UNH fails to appeal lawsuit

By Jayne Sears

Certain University information concerning budgets and minutes of staff meetings is now on public file after the University let the appeal date pass in a "right to know" suit decided last spring.

The suit was decided in favor of two former UNH students, who will now have access to the information.

The appeal by the University Trustees was slated for last week's session of the New Hampshire Superior Court.

According to University President Eugene Mills, the executive committee of the Board of Trustees made the decision not to ap-

peal about three weeks ago.

Last spring, Brian Peters and Christopher Berg, both students acting on behalf of the Union for Progressive Action (UPA), won their suit against UNH in which they requested to see specific information from the Office of Student Affairs for the 1973-74 and 74-75 academic years.

Peters and Berg have been waiting five months to see the information while the University threatened to appeal the case.

According to Mills, his recommendation not to appeal was made after his consultation with University System Chancellor Bruce Poulton, the office of Stu-

dent Affairs, and his "staff."

"It was simply the decision of the executive committee that it was going to be an expensive, complicated and energy consuming question that was not worth the effort," said Mills. "It was a judgment call and therefore better not to pursue."

"We finally won," said Peters. "I assume other people will take advantage of the court's ruling and will investigate where their money is going."

There seems to be some confusion as to the court's interpretation of who will be allowed

PETERS, page 17

INSIDE



Keener

Dean of the College of Life Science and Agriculture Harry Keener will retire next May after 36 years at UNH. For some of Keener's insights and recollections about Durham and the University, turn to page 2.



Concert

Nils Lofgren performed an exciting concert this past weekend, electrifying a crowd of about one thousand. Read the concert review on page 14 inside.



Record

Bill Burnham became the all-time leading rusher in New England college football history as the Wildcats smote down the Black Bears, 54-7. See the story on page 20.

News Briefs

Caucus

The Student Caucus set the date for student body president and student senate elections and approved the concept for a \$390 funding request from the Native American Solidarity Committee (NASC) at its meeting Sunday.

The elections will be held Wednesday, Nov. 16 and Thursday, Nov. 17. The position of student body president and 11 of the 30 student senator seats in the Student Caucus will be voted on.

The Caucus unanimously approved the concept for a \$390 programming fund request by NASC to sponsor a three part native American speaker series in October, November, and December.

The funding request will next go to the Bureau of the Budget, and then back to the Caucus for final approval.

NASC member Deidre Blair said the group needs \$100 to pay each speaker and \$30 for advertising each event.

In other action, the Caucus approved junior Brian Greenwood, junior Thomas Argue, and sophomore Lorna Sills as interim student senators in the Caucus until the November elections.

The Caucus also approved senior Douglas Lavin to serve as Student Government vice president for academic affairs.

Arrests

Four people were arrested for possession of marijuana at Sunday night's Nils Lofgren concert in the Field House, according to University News Editor George Chapline.

None of the arrested are UNH students.

Chapline said Allan Haines, 26, of 43 Saint Mary St., Biddeford, Maine; Michael Welch, 26, of Dionnes Trailer Park, Arundel, Maine; David J. Mack, 19, of 23 Deverux St., Marblehead, Mass.; and Stephen Schmidt, 21, of Western Ave., Kennebunkport, Maine were charged with possession of a controlled drug, a misdemeanor.

Chapline said they were released on \$100 cash bail each and will appear in Durham District Court on Oct. 21.

The maximum penalty for the misdemeanor possession of a controlled drug is a \$1,000 fine and/or one year in jail.

The weather

The national weather service predicts mostly sunny weather today with a high near 60 degrees. Increasing cloudiness tonight with a chance of rain and lows in the 40's. There is a chance of showers Wednesday morning, partly clearing toward afternoon, with a high near 60. There is a ten per cent chance of precipitation today increasing to 30 per cent tonight.

Iowa Governor Ray to speak in the MUB

By Ian Wilson

Iowa Governor Robert D. Ray, will be lecturing tonight at UNH.

Ray is chairman of the Federal Energy Preparedness Commission, recently appointed by President Carter. He will be speaking on energy at 7 p.m. in the Granite State room of the Memorial Union Building. There is no admission charge.

The newly organized UNH Young Republicans Club is sponsoring tonight's lecture. Young Republican Club member Dave Farnham said, "Ray is part of a new breed of Republicans and it will be progressive Republicans of this type whom we will look to the future for leadership."

Ray is acclaimed to be one of the up and coming Republican leaders in this country. In 1968 when he was first elected as the 33rd Governor of Iowa, Ray was one of the youngest men in the history of the state chosen for that office. He was re-elected in 1970, 1972, and in 1974 and is presently serving the first four year term in modern Iowa history.

Ray stands as an active force among the nation's other governors and was the 1975-76 chairman of the National Governors Conference. His efforts have prompted numerous delegations, led by Ray, to tour foreign countries like Japan, China, and the Soviet Union.

Farnham said, "We were able to get Governor Ray to come and lecture at UNH because he is participating in the Republican governors convention in Bretton Woods Monday and Tuesday."

At home in Iowa, Ray has been a tireless advocate for Iowa farmers and the state's agricultural industry. He has been a leader in the protection of Iowa's natural resources, and in the prevention of pollution. His innovative plans for dealing with energy emergencies attracted national attention when the "Iowa plan" was incorporated into the fuel allocation system by the Federal government.

"I got to know him personally when I worked as an aide for the 1976 Republican National Convention in which Ray was the party platform chairman," said Farnham. Farnham said, "Today, the Republican party stand is much less conservative than it used to be and not many people are aware of this."

Born in Des Moines in September 1928, the former Drake University student body president was an energetic local Republican party worker and rose to become chairman of the state Central Committee. Ray first attracted national attention as chairman of the Republican State Chairman's Association, after he personally took charge of a state party in shambles after the 1964 elections and led the GOP to a dynamic comeback in 1966.

"The reason I got the Young Republicans going again at UNH is because I feel there is a need to publicize the beliefs of the Republican party," said Farnham. "Our present membership is about ten students, but we expect to expand as we begin to program more as an organization."

LSA Dean Keener resigns after 36 years at University

By Fred Carter

Dean Harry Keener of the College of Life Sciences and Agriculture will retire at the end of this year, after 36 years at the University.

Keener, 63, takes with him memories of a UNH few people will ever know.

"I've seen so many other people connected with the University work up to the end, and then when they wanted to do something else, they weren't able to," he said yesterday.

"There are parts of the world I still want to see, to be able to spend time at home with my hobbies, to take life a little easier."

Keener came to Durham in 1941 as a professor of Animal Nutrition into what then was the College of Agriculture.

"There were only three colleges back then," he said as he rubbed his chin, digging back into memory lane. They were Liberal Arts, Technology, and Agriculture.

Keener is grandfatherly, with short blonde hair laced with gray. His dark glasses contrast soft blue eyes that peer intensely as he searches for an answer. He constantly rubs his chin when reaching far back in the past for a name or a date.

When I came here in 1941, there were only 2,000 students and the school was called a college, not a university.

"I've lived in Durham for 37 years. When I came there was no bank, no Catholic Church, no



Dean Harry Keener (right) is stepping down from the University after 36 years of faithful service. (Steven Morrison photo)

federal building, no shopping center. Town and Campus was Ham's Meat Market..."

Keener's memory is sharp, as if he flips through a book as he talks, finding yet another obscure fact on each page.

"Red Carpet was a women's clothing store, College Corner was a drugstore, the Post Office was next to the Wildcat."

"At first," he said, "Snively Arena was near the poultry plant. They spent more time shoveling snow than practicing." Keener smiled a bit, as if he could still feel the frosty days.

"You really had to be a fan to watch those

games," he said.

"Then an ice machine was donated by an alumnus who was in the business and the rink was moved to where it is now. But they didn't add a roof and wall until years later."

"There was a steam powered train that ran right across where Spaulding is and right through the middle of campus."

"The campus consisted then of T-Hall, Conant, James Hall, Taylor, Pettee, Hewitt, DeMerrit, Nesmith. Hamilton Smith was the library. Huddleston, Fair-

KEENER, page 9

Says public favored nuke

Seacoast survey draws criticism

By Barbara Polichetti

UNH political science Professor David Moore's 1975-76 survey showing a majority of seacoast residents in favor of the Seabrook nuclear power plant is "outdated," according to local anti-uke spokesmen.

"It is absolutely not a true picture of people's feelings," said former President of the Seacoast Anti Pollution League Guy Chichester.

Moore said the survey, which he released during a speech about coastal zone management last month, is accurate for 1976. He said he "would not challenge" comments about the survey's relevancy for 1977.

Moore said the survey was not released sooner because the

\$10,000 federal grant funding the project was halted by Gov. Meldrim Thomson for seven months, from October 1976 to May 1977.

"Thomson objected to questions I was asking about state sales and income taxes," said Moore. "There was overwhelming opposition to the taxes."

Clamshell Alliance member Robin Read said, "A more accurate representation" of local opinion is the fact that eight seacoast towns voted against the construction of the plant last March.

Moore's survey found 59 per cent of the general public in favor of the plant in 1975. Twenty-four

per cent were opposed and the rest unsure.

In 1976, said Moore, "Some erosion of support had occurred." He said 56 per cent were for the plant, 25 per cent were opposed and 19 per cent were unsure.

Read criticized Moore for releasing the results of his survey without completing copies for publication.

"We would like to see the actual results," said Read. "It is not a good practice" to issue results without releasing the study, he said.

"If he wants to see the whole question he can," said Moore. "To say I shouldn't release part

SEACOAST, page 13



Professor David Moore's 1976 survey on the Seabrook nuclear plant has been criticized recently. (Steven Morrison photo)

Deadline nears for D.C. intern program

By Rosalie Davis

The deadline to apply for the UNH Social Science Department internships in Washington, D.C. is October 15, according to Ombudsman Heidi Sherman, liaison for the program.

Students in the program receive 16 social science credits. Seniors and juniors of any major may apply.

The program, which was started last fall, gives students an opportunity to work with the Justice Department, the Commerce Department, the Environmental Protection Agency, the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, congressmen, and senators.

Seven students were in the program last semester and eight are now in Washington.

Gary Mungeon, '77, who majored in economics and political science, said "The program is a good experience for people who want to work in politics or government." Mungeon worked last fall as an intern for Senator John Durkin (D-NH).

Mungeon said it would have been helpful to have a course

to help prepare for the internship.

Political Science Department Chairman Lawrence O'Connell said that a course, Internships 602, is now offered.

"In the course, academics are integrated with field work to help the student begin to relate the two," he said.

Elizabeth Bedard, '77, an economics major, said the program "was very worthwhile."

Bedard, who works with recycling at the Strafford Planning Commission said, "It definitely helped prepare me for the job I have now."

"While I worked there, I got an article published in the agency's national bulletin. I also did some gopher work," Bedard said.

Mongeon said "My internship was mostly writing research papers for the Senator."

O'Connell said "There are also internships available in legal assistance, and working in the State Department and the State Legislature sponsored by the University departments in the social sciences."



Heidi Sherman

Cost for the internships, which are developed through the Washington Center for Learning Alternatives, is full tuition, plus an optional \$400 for housing.

Students must be full-time second semester juniors or seniors, with some background in American government or economics. A faculty member must act as a sponsor for the student.

Students will receive notification within two weeks of filing applications and, if accepted, will be placed by the end of the semester, according to Sherman.

Greek's tax exemption may raise town taxes

By Priscilla Gallup

Durham will lose more than \$50,000 per year in net tax revenues if UNH fraternities and sororities are granted the tax exemptions they seek on their houses and properties, according to 1976 Durham tax records.

"The 1976 tax rate in Durham was \$52.50 per \$1,000 that the property was assessed at," said Linda Ekdahl, Durham tax collector.

According to Ekdahl, the tax rate would increase to make up for revenues lost from the Greeks. Ekdahl said she could not comment on the amount of the increase.

There are ten fraternities and five sororities at UNH that have property in Durham. Alpha Chi Omega (a sorority) pays the highest tax, \$7,441.88, while Delta Zeta (a sorority) pays the lowest tax per year, \$1,968.75.

According to Ekdahl, only educational, religious and charitable organizations are eligible for tax exemptions. Ekdahl said she assumes that the Greeks are trying to claim tax exemptions as educational organizations.

"Fraternities and sororities are not educational, religious, or charitable so the chances" of tax exemptions for them "look pretty slim," said Ekdahl. "As a Durham resident, I don't think they should be tax exempt. I think they should be taxed," Ekdahl said.

Local attorney Malcolm McNeill said, "I believe that residents of Durham would oppose tax exemptions for fraternities and sororities."

Tau Kappa Epsilon member and president of the Greek Council, John Carlson said the Greeks' tax proposal is "really not a Greek thing yet, it's only a few people."

Jim O'Neill, Kappa Sigma member and student body president said, "I don't think there is much chance of it (tax exemption) going through. The most

we can do is to try to improve the services that the taxes pay for."

Student Activities Office graduate intern Mark Heath said he has been in contact with the president of the National Fraternity Council and Dean Thomas Scheck of Indiana University, who is affiliated with National Fraternity Affairs.

Heath said, "It looks like it's going to be a pretty tough task to allow fraternities and sororities tax exemption, especially with Durham's tax laws."

According to Heath, there are several possibilities that might be explored. "In one western state, fraternities felt they were unable to take advantage of the local school system and they were able to have their taxes reduced," said Heath.

"Indiana University guarantees the mortgages on fraternities," said Heath, so this enables them to get "very cheap mortgages and connects them with an educational institution."

Heath said he is collecting background information. "We're not sure where we are going to go from here. We are going to check with other schools and discuss the prospects in other states," he said.

Asked when the tax exemption proposal will be officially made, Heath said, "I don't know myself. As I said before, we are kind of at a standstill due to involvement in a million other things."

According to Heath, an official proposal for the tax exemption cannot be made until he meets with Acting Vice Provost for Student Affairs, J. Gregg Sanborn and Jeff Onore, assistant director of student affairs to discuss the situation. "We're waiting to see what the fraternities and sororities think about this," Heath said.

Ekdahl said if the Greek tax exemption was ever officially proposed, "it would go through the general court in Concord and would have to be approved by both the house and the senate."

Church leaders express concern about the Unification Church

By Maureen O'Connell

Local church leaders are concerned about the return of Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church to Durham, but most are hopeful students will eye the Church with caution.

"I'm worried about the Church's return because of some of the problems they apparently caused three years ago," said Rev. Charles Gross of Durham Community Church. "But I'm more hopeful now than I was then about it. Students are now aware of what the movement involves."

Last week the Unification Church was given permission to show the film "The Reverend Moon in America" in the Memorial Union Building in mid-October.

In the 1974-75 academic year the Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles (CARP), an affiliate of the Unification Church, was charged with brainwashing, harassing and kidnapping UNH students to draw them into their organization.

Gross said most of the contact he had with the Unification Church three years ago was second-hand contact, where parents would call him expressing fears about their children.

"My first reaction to their return is disappointment," said Father Joseph Desmond of St. Thomas More Church in Durham. "I would prefer not to see them here in the community. I can't forget the harm that was done by CARP last time."

Desmond said he thought University officials had "no choice" but to let the film be shown. He said the Student Government's own presentation directly following the Unification Church film is a "good idea."

"Many students already know what the Church represents," he said. "It's important to make the others aware, too."

Desmond said he remembers two boys from the St. Thomas parish who he said were "completely enslaved" by CARP three years ago.

University Chaplain William

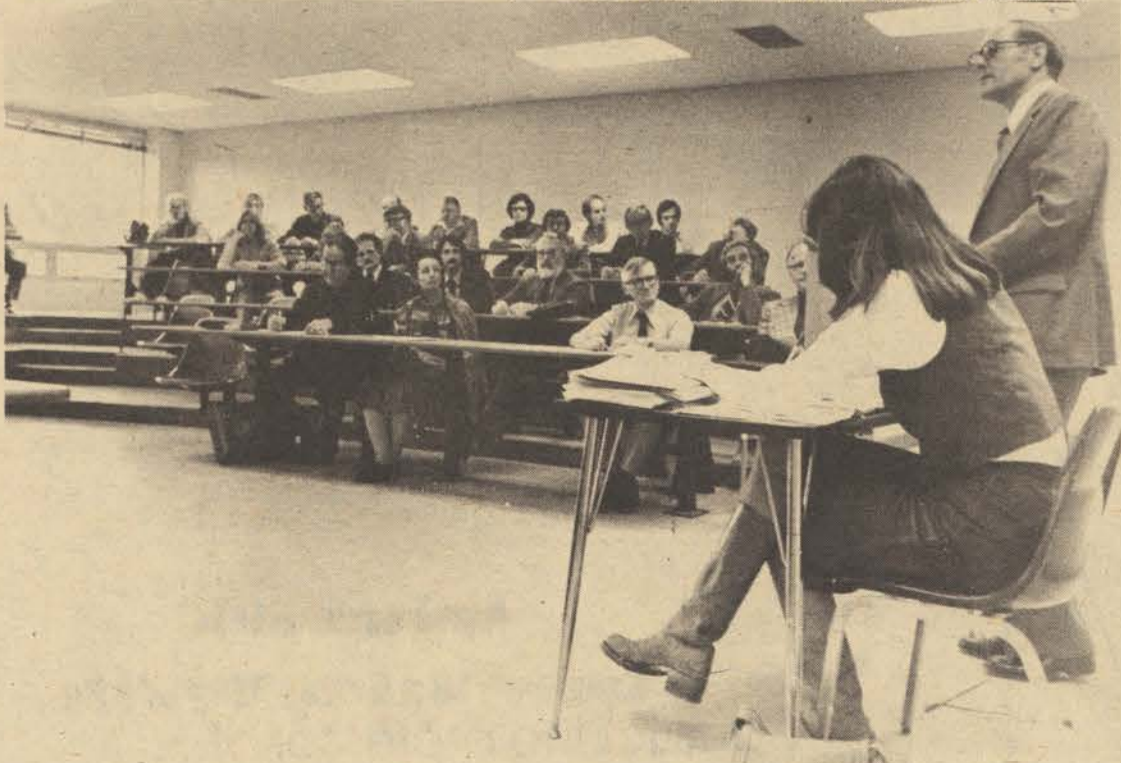
Head had no comment regarding the decision to show the film. Head said he has "a lot of faith" that students would make rational judgments about the Unification Church.

"I wasn't here when all the problems occurred three years ago," he said. "But I understand that students were anxious to get both sides of the story about the Church. *The New Hampshire* acted as a clearinghouse for the different views and I'm sure the same thing will happen this time."

Durham Evangelical Church Minister Roy Swanson said there should be "no problem with the film if it's just informational." Swanson said the Church's actions are "appropriate."

"I personally disagree with what they teach and how they teach it," he said. "But as long as there's a guarantee there will be no force involved during the presentation then they should not be barred from showing it."

New Hampshire Unification Church Director Charles Wheeler was unavailable for comment.



President Eugene Mills greeted the newly formed University Senate yesterday. The Senate will swing into action after the selection of a chairman. (Steven Morrison photo)

Warren plans survey on student awareness

By Jerry Desmarais

Howard Warren, Student Government vice president of budget and administration, will conduct a survey this week to find out how UNH students become informed of the issues dealt with by Student Government.

Warren said he plans to use this information in conducting an advertising campaign to increase student awareness and voter participation in the upcoming election for student body president, scheduled for Nov. 16 and 17.

Warren will question a cross section of 150 UNH undergraduates. He will ask what level of the media reaches them, for instance if they read *The New Hampshire* and/or listen to WUNH.

"We also want to know how much the students use Student Government," said Warren. "One question will ask if the student has ever gone to the Student Government for assistance with something or with a grievance."

Warren will also gather basic demographic information such as class, sex and place of residence.

Warren will use this information to divide the students into recognizable segments.

"There are people who stay in their dorms, people who party, commuters and Greeks and so on," said Warren. "Once we identify these groups, we will aim an advertising campaign at them."

Jennifer Ford, Student Government vice president for special



Jennifer Ford

assignments, is looking into several possibilities to increase voter participation.

"Last year there were polling sites at the three dining halls, the MUB (Memorial Union Building) and the library," she said. "This year we'd like to have some more, maybe some of the academic buildings, especially WSBE."

"Last year Cool-Aid ran the polls," Ford said. "This year we'd like to have students from the polling areas run the polls. Hope-

Aerobatic aviators soar skyward through the big blue

FLYING
continued from page 1

mid-August. She has a long way to go.

According to Testor, the minimum requirement for a private pilot's license is 40 hours of flight time. Twenty of those must be dual (with an instructor) and the other twenty are solo.

"Of the twenty dual hours you have to have three cross country, learn control field (radio operation), instruments, and preparation for flight instruction," Testor says. Ten of the solo hours have to be cross-country, he says. A written test is also required.

Instruction at Hampton costs \$23.50 an hour. Fifteen of that is plane rental, and the rest goes for the instructor. Members say that's relatively cheap.

Testor is one of two flight instructors at Hampton. He's been doing it for one year of his five years as a pilot. He has about thirty students, including six or seven women.

Testor graduated from UNH last May, with a degree in theater design.

But it's flying that seems to be his main interest now. He talks proudly of Hampton's reputation for using a dirt field and flying mostly old planes.

"We're one of the few fields with a grass strip," he says, walking among the Cubs and Champs at dusk a few days before leaving. Dirt strips, he says, give a pilot better training. They're short and teach a pilot to operate in emergency situations.

"Most accidents happen when a pilot who hasn't flown on a dirt field runs out of gas and looks for a nice long paved strip to land in. They fly right over all these fields that they could land in but aren't trained to. When they're trained they're told, 'You can't land on grass!' So they end up crashing,"

he says with a tone of amazement.

One of Testor's students used the Rhinebeck trip for his solo hours. He ran into carburetor trouble on the way and landed in a corn field.

Frank Vogt and Mike Hart, both commercial airline pilots, bought the Hampton field about eighteen months ago. According to Vogt, 40 planes are based there. He and Hart own about seven of them and rent them to students and others who don't own planes.

Vogt, dressed in knickers, bow tie, and button-down cap for the show, says, "We're trying to build it up as a sport field—teach, give scenic tours, do repairs. We want to keep it as it is now. We'll probably double the number of planes but keep the same kind. It's more fun that way."

"The thing about Hampton is they're really into flying as a sport. There are two ways to fly a plane—you either fly it or drive it," says Meyer over a cup of coffee at a refueling spot. I find some people have flown 2000 hours and have never been in a tail-dragger. I've never flown anything but a tail dragger."

Nearly all the Hampton planes are tail-draggers, with the nose off the ground and a minimum of instruments. Modern planes are built with a nose wheel, such as the Cessna 150, and the cockpit is equipped with a variety of more sophisticated equipment. The Hampton pilots maintain a friendly disdain for anyone who would actually want to use one of these gimmicky machines. Any mention of a Cessna 150 brings a tolerant laugh.

Cheryl Hart, wife of co-owner Mike Hart, says, "Most of those pilots can't fly a tail-dragger."

"The great thing," says Meyer as we land in Great Barrington, Massachusetts, for a rest, "is if you land at one of these places in one of those other planes, they

hardly look at you. But in this plane..." His voice trails off as he eases his 1946 Aeronca Chief to a stop.

Meyer, a wiry man in his mid-twenties who seems to be constantly in motion even when flying, has been flying since he started training about a year and a half ago. He trained in a Citobora ("arobatic" spelled backwards, aptly; Meyer says it's built for arobatics) and a Champ. He says the Champ is much like his Chief but has a radio and uses a stick instead of a wheel.

The cabin of the Chief holds two seats, although by TWA standards it probably wouldn't make it as a luggage compartment. To

get in the door you have to fold yourself up about three times if you're any taller than a midget. Then again, in a Chief you don't aim for comfort.

Takeoff is just like you've always seen it in the movies. "How about giving me a twist?" yells the pilot. Someone spins the propeller until it catches (they even say "Contact") and then runs like hell.

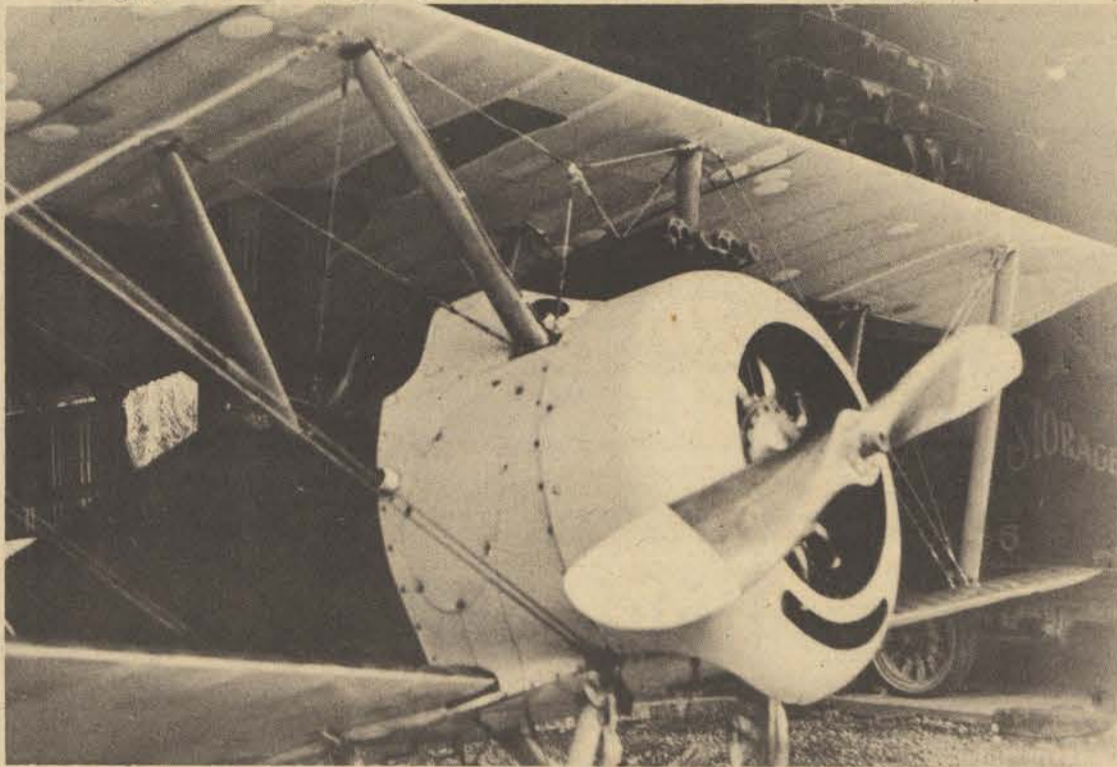
"One recommendation," Meyer says to me as he watches me run my finger along a prop later while he waits for gas. "Don't ever touch a prop. Sometimes they're hot and can start up like that. I've seen a girl get knocked on her ass from that." I jerk my hand away and make a

mental note of it.

If you're afraid to fly, take a ride with Meyer. In a DC-9 you sometimes wonder just what that guy up front is doing—or even if he's there. Sitting next to Meyer, watching him work the controls smoothly, will calm all your fears. Not that I was scared. I was too busy admiring the view.

Flying 3000 feet over the woods surrounding Rt. 495 gives you a nice perspective of New England. Driving down a patch of asphalt, with factories to your right and shopping malls to your left, can get pretty depressing—until you see from up there just how much is left.

FLYING, page 8



One of the vehicles used over the fly-filled weekend. (Kate McClare photo)

SCOPE presents

FREE Showings of ALICE'S RESTAURANT



starring ARLO GUTHRIE

Tuesday October 11 7 and 9pm in MUB Pub.
Wednesday October 12 continuously from 12 noon on in
Strafford Rm

ARLO GUTHRIE IN CONCERT at UNH Field House
Saturday October 22

Tickets available at Ticket Office MUB
\$3.50 student \$5.00 general

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Air Force ROTC offers 4-year, 3-year and 2-year scholarships with \$100 monthly tax-free allowance. AFROTC also offers the \$100 tax-free monthly allowance during the last two years to non-scholarship students. Upon graduation you'll receive a commission in the U.S. Air Force and compete for challenging jobs. There'll be numerous opportunities for advanced education in your field, plus you'll have financial security and start your way up the promotion ladder where your ability and ambition are the only limits.

It pays to be in demand, and if you're the type we're looking for, it pays to get the details. No obligations, naturally.



Air Force ROTC

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Contact the professor of
Aerospace Studies in the ROTC Bldg.
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100 cars ticketed per day at UNH

TICKETS continued from page 1

lected \$78,000 in parking fines last year.

"There is always a crunch on prime parking," said Irving. C lot by Alexander Hall and the lot by Babcock and McConnell Halls are the largest of the prime lots.

"Over half of the people that go to school here don't get ticketed," said Irving. "It is usually the students that get up late, come in late, and try to park hoping that they won't get a ticket before they get out of class."

Irving said another reason for parking violations is the unwillingness of many people to use the more remote lots like A and D1. "People don't want to walk all the way to the center of campus from the Field House. They want the quickest and the easiest way," he said.

"We usually stay in C lot or by Babcock," said sophomore

Beth Crowell, "It's too long of a walk from the Field House."

Senior Sue MacQuarrie said she tries to park in C lot near Babcock. "I usually don't get in early enough to go way down to the Field House and then walk up to class," she said.

"I go down to the Field House when I get desperate," said senior Matt Cook. "There's no problem finding a space there because it's so big, but it's out of the way."

While agreeing that some people want the quickest and easiest, Langan said the remote parking lots are used less because of a basic lack of information. "Some people don't know the lots are there, others just aren't used to using them," he said.

"All we want to do is get people legally parked," said Irving. "If we didn't have to write tickets that would be great."

TO COLLEGIATE CROSSWORD

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campus calendar

TUESDAY, October 11

HUMANITIES LECTURE: Film and discussion: "The Character of Oedipus," and "Oedipus Rex: Man and God." Richards Auditorium, Murkland Hall, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY: Plymouth, Memorial Field, 3:30 p.m.
A CELEBRATION FOR TRANSFER STUDENTS: Sponsored by the Dean of Students Office. Live music will be provided by Lyla Mori, vocalist; Gregg Cannava, drums; Fred Adamson, bass; and Dave Seiler, reeds. Strafford Room, Memorial Union, 7 p.m. All old and new transfers welcome.
MUB PUB: Film "Alice's Restaurant," starring Arlo Guthrie, 7 and 9 p.m. Sponsored by SCOPE.
N.H. OUTING CLUB PRESENTATION: "Bicycle Touring and Traveling in Europe." Slides and other information. Hillsborough-Sullivan Room, Memorial Union, 7:30 p.m.
INTEGRITY CLUB PUBLIC TALK: "Finding Yourself." Social Science Center, Room 215, at 8 p.m. All welcome.

WEDNESDAY, October 12

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY: St. Anselm's, Lewis Field, 3 p.m.
MEN'S SOCCER: St. Anselm's, Lewis Field, 3 p.m.
MUB PUB: Casey Holt, D.J., Disco, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, October 13

THE FARMERS' FEAST: Gourmet Breakfast sponsored by the 403 Hotel class. Menu will feature apple/blueberry flapjacks, sausage patties, hash browns, etc. Tickets on sale at the MUB Ticket Office and Hotel Administration Office beginning October 3. Granite State Room, Memorial Union, 7-10 a.m. Admission \$2.
H. A. IDDLES LECTURE SERIES: Sponsored by the Chemistry Dept. Professor J. P. Collman of Stanford University. "Face-to-Face Porphyrins. A Search for Multi-Electron Redox Catalysts." And, "Synthetic Models for the Oxygen-Binding Hemoproteins Hemoglobin and Myoglobin." Iddles Auditorium L-103, Parsons Hall, 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. respectively.
FRESHMEN COLLOQUIUM: "Nutrition, Health, and Education," Samuel Smith, Professor of Animal Science. Huddleston Dining Hall, 7-9:30 p.m.
GRANDE ILLUSIONS: "The Godfather II," starring Al Pacino and Robert Deniro. Strafford Room, Memorial Union, 7 and 10 p.m. Admission \$.75 or MUSO Film Pass.
CELEBRITY SERIES AND UNIVERSITY THEATER: "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," starring Arnold Stang. "The hilarious illogicalities of Latin comedy and the zany nonsense of vaudeville are wedded in this madcap romp of a show." Johnson Theater, 8 p.m. UNH students/senior citizens/military \$4 in advance. General admission \$5.50.

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE is published and distributed semi-weekly throughout the academic year. Our offices are located in the Memorial Union Building, Durham, N.H. 03824. Phone 862-1124 or 862-1490. Yearly subscription \$9.00. Second class postage paid at Durham, N.H. Total number of copies printed 10,500, at Castle Publications, Plaistow, N.H.

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GENERAL

WARNING: Please watch your belongings while studying in the Library. This includes shoes and other clothing, as well as handbags and wallets.

ATTENTION ZOOLOGY MAJORS: There will be a meeting of all undergrad Zoology majors Thursday, October 13, Room 135, Spaulding Life Science, at 12:30 p.m. Undergraduate representatives to departmental faculty meetings will be elected. Please attend.

WANTED: CRAFTS EXHIBITORS: Limited spaces available for interesting and unusual crafts at UNH Christmas Crafts Fair. If interested, please submit a written description of your work to: Office of Student Activities, Room 126, Memorial Union, UNH, Durham by November 1.

FIRST OF A 4-WEEK SERIES: "Values: What Are They and How Do They Affect You?" Wednesday, October 12, Philosophy Mini Dorm, Upstairs Lounge, 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by Philosophy Mini Dorm and Personal Development Mini Dorm.

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION: Introductory lecture on the TM technique, Wednesday, October 12, Hamilton Smith Hall, Room 139, 7:30 p.m.

There is an opening for someone to coordinate an Area I Newsletter. For more information, contact Shelley Slattum at 862-2162.

SQUARE DANCE: Al Spillman will call and cider will be served. Come have a good time and celebrate the autumn colors. Saturday, October 15, Student Center (next to St. Thomas More Church), 8-11 p.m. Admission \$1.25. Sponsored by the Newman Society of St. Thomas More Church.

ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICES of the Sea Grant Program (2-1053) and the Marine Program (2-1383) have moved, temporarily, to Room G235 Parsons Hall. Formerly housed in Kingsbury Hall, Sea Grant and the Marine Program will remain in Parsons Hall until construction of the new Marine Program building is completed later this year. Mail for both programs should still be sent to Kingsbury Hall. Marine Advisory Program (2-1889) offices will also remain in Kingsbury until the building is completed.

SENIOR PORTRAIT SIGN-UP AND '77 YEARBOOK HANDOUTS: Monday, October 3 through Friday, October 14, MUB Top Floor tables, 10-4 p.m. '76 and '77 yearbooks can also be picked up. Seniors: Sign up now for your portrait. We don't want anyone left out of the '78 Granite.

CLASS RING SALES: Sponsored by Senior Key. Wednesdays, from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m., and Thursdays, from 1-3 p.m., Memorial Union, Top Floor. A \$3 deposit is required upon ordering.

MEN'S BIBLE STUDY: "Christian Maleness: Monk, Milquetoast, or Man?" Weekly meetings every Sunday, Room 320, Memorial Union, 8:30 p.m.

ACADEMIC

SYSTEM 1022: Free, non-credit computer course meets Tuesday, October 18 and Thursday, October 20, in Kingsbury Hall, Room 251, from 3-4:30 p.m. For more information and to register, call 862-2323. This is a two-day course.

DEC BASIC: Free, non-credit computer course meets Oct. 18, 20, 25, and 27, in Kingsbury Hall, Room M308, from 4-5 p.m. For more information and to register, call 862-2323. This is a four-day course.

AN INTRODUCTION TO THE DECSYSTEM10: Free, non-credit computer course meets Tuesday, October 11, and Thursday, October 13, in Kingsbury Hall, Room M308, from 3:30-5 p.m. For more information and to register, call 862-2323. This is a two-day course.

FORTTRAN: Free, non-credit course meets on October 12, 17, 19, 24, and 26, in Kingsbury Hall, Room 103, from 2-4 p.m. For more information and to register,

call 862-2323. This is a five-session course.

TECO WIZARDRY: Free, non-credit course meets Thursday, October 13, in Kingsbury Hall, Room M227, from 2-4 p.m. For more information and to register call 862-2323.

CALIFORNIA EXCHANGE: Come find out how you can spend a semester or a year in Chico or San Diego. Tuesday, October 11, Carroll-Belknap Room, Memorial Union, 1-2 p.m. Sponsored by the Dean of Students Office.

RETURN TO PUBLISHERS OF 1ST SEMESTER TEXTS: The staff of the UNH Bookstore must respond to publishers' requirements and commence returning of first semester textbooks after October 26. Please acquire the remainder of your text requirements and complete book returns prior to this date. Books arriving after 10/26 will remain in the store for a three week period.

MATHEMATICS COLLOQUIUM: "Preliminary Steps Toward a Psychological Model of Learning-Addition and Subtraction Concepts," John G. Greeno, Learning Research and Development Center, Pittsburgh, PA. Friday, October 14, Kingsbury Hall, Room M227, from 3:30-4:30 p.m. Coffee will be served prior to the colloquium in M227 at 3:15.

MATHEMATICS COLLOQUIUM: "Modeling Numbers and Reality," John Richards, Department of Philosophy and Religion, University of Georgia. Thursday, October 13, Kingsbury Hall, Room 251, at 3:10 p.m. Coffee will be served following the colloquium.

CAREER

CAREER PLANNING DROP-IN: Informal sessions where underclassmen and graduating students can share post-graduation concerns. Career Planning and Placement, 203 Huddleston, Wednesday, October 12, 6:30 p.m.

CAREER EXPLORATION WORKSHOP: Module A: Self-Assessment: Personal review. Tuesday, October 11, Senate Room, Memorial Union; 3:30-5 p.m.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB: Meeting, Wednesday, October 12, Carroll Room, Memorial Union, 6 p.m.

EASTERN MOUNTAIN SPORTS EQUIPMENT SALE: Sponsored by the N.H. Outing Club. Wednesday, October 12 through Thursday, October 20, Room 135, Memorial Union. 20 per cent off (NHOC members only) on everything in the catalog: Parkas, packs, boots, climbing gear, etc.

HORSEMEN'S CLUB: Meeting, Wednesday, October 12, Kendall, Room 202, 7:30 p.m. All welcome.

ECKANKAR INTERNATIONAL STUDENT SOCIETY: Eckankar is the oldest esoteric path known. These age-old teachings are presented freely to those interested in exploring new areas of awareness. Introductory meeting, Wednesday, October 12, Room 320, Memorial Union, 7:30-9 p.m.

TESSERACT SCIENCE FICTION SOCIETY: Meeting Tuesday, October 11, Grafton Room, Memorial Union, 8:30 p.m.

4-H COLLEGIATE: Meeting to discuss mini-weekend with U-Mass, money-raising ideas, and riding for Handicapped Program. Thursday, October 13, Fairchild, Downstairs Lounge, 6:30 p.m.

CLUB SPORTS

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL CLUB: Practice, Tuesday, October 11 and Thursday, October 13, New Hampshire Hall Gym, 8-10 p.m. Includes beginning instruction and advanced playing.

SQUASH CLUB: Practice and meeting, Tuesday, October 11, Field House courts, 8 p.m. Looking for people interested in playing for fun as well as intercollegiate competition. Instruction available.

Because of an increase in the volume of notices, *The New Hampshire* will print each item only once on the date closest to the event. Please submit notice/calendar information to the Administration office, Room 322, Memorial Union by 4 p.m. Tuesday for Friday's paper and 4 p.m. Thursday for the following Tuesday's paper. Inquiries about errors or omissions should be directed to *The New Hampshire* staff.

Psych/WSBE plan Master's program

By Lisa Miller

The UNH Psychology Department is developing a five-year Master's program in collaboration with the Whittemore School of Business Education (WSBE), and a graduate honors program, according to Psychology Professor Al Forsyth.

Forsyth, chairman of the Undergraduate Program Development and Operations Committee (UPDOC), said UPDOC will be preparing the Master's program proposal in the next few weeks for approval by WSBE.

The program would allow a student to take both business and psychology courses and receive, after five years, a Bachelor's Degree in Psychology and a Master's Degree in Business Administration.

The honors program, said Forsyth, will also be outlined by UPDOC and would allow graduate students to prepare their own research project and thesis and participate in an honors seminar, all under faculty supervision.

One problem, said Forsyth, is that "The likelihood of adding faculty members to the department is close to zero," because of lack of money. To offer an honors seminar, the department must drop some other course.

According to WSBE Professor Allan Cohen, only four or five students would be allowed into the five-year Master's or "3-2" program. They would be incorporated into the existing Masters of Business Administration (MBA) class which is limited to 40 or 45 students.

Cohen said, "It is not inconceivable that we might create another MBA section. What we need are more qualified MBA candidates. Then more students could enter the program."

Cohen said since 3-2 students would simply "round out" the existing MBA section, no extra costs or additional crowding of classes would occur.

Cohen said the basic structure of a 3-2 Master's program was set up three years ago when the Engineering Department first proposed such a program to WSBE.

If the psychology proposal follows the engineering program's guidelines, according to Cohen, students would first take three years of undergraduate psychology. Then they would take a year of required MBA courses in WSBE.

In their fifth year, students would take a "sensible mixture"

PSYCHOLOGY, page 16

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900 more students opt for fee

By Barbara Walsh

An additional 900 students purchased the \$10 student health fee during the nine day deadline extension, according to David Regan, assistant to the director of Health Services.

The deadline had been extended from Sept. 21 to Sept. 30 to allow more students to sign up for the fee, Regan said.

A total of 4,587 students purchased the health fee.

Regan said more students wanted to pay the health fee after the Sept. 30 cut off date.

"It's very difficult to indefinitely extend payment," he said. "Many didn't purchase the health fee who needed it, but we made reasonable efforts to get the information to students."

The \$10 per semester fee covers most outpatient minor illnesses and injuries. It also covers X-rays, laboratory work, and prescription medicines.

"I wish we could have gotten all of the students to take the Student Health Fee. It provides a service they need at a price they can afford," said Regan.

Gregg Sanborn, acting vice provost for student affairs, said the Student Health Fee is "a super idea. There is no question of its value."

"One thing we've got to do," Sanborn said, "is evaluate the negative and positive aspects of the Student Health Fee in both

the student and administrative point of view."

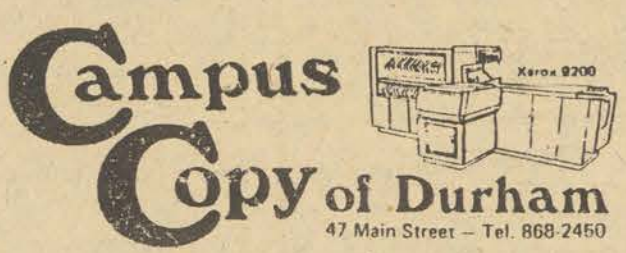
Scott Spalding, a senior residing in Congreve Hall said, "I have Blue Cross and Blue Shield, and besides I don't feel like giving the University another \$10.00."

"I found out about the Student Health Fee through the mail," said Denise Boisselle, a freshman from Berlin. "It's a good thing to have," she said. "I used it my first week here. So often little things happen and you need medical attention."

Barbara Wynot, a married student, said, "I'm covered by the Student Health and Insurance Policy. For the price it's good."

"I'm covered by my parents' insurance. It's less hassle, I just mail the bill home," said sophomore Ann Ives.

Tom Frisbie, who lives in the Environmental Mini Dorm, said, "I have the Student Health and Insurance because it's convenient when I get sick. Also the student insurance costs less; right now they're paying for my wisdom teeth."



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Jacobson and Rock won't sign budget

BUDGET continued from page 1 with it.

Tucker said unless the committee approves the recommendation, the state will have to pass another continuing resolution, limiting spending to last year's level. "Jacobson should try to resolve his differences in a bill submitted to the legislature during the regular session," said Tucker.

Jacobson said if there is no agreement made by the Oct. 20 deadline, "we'll have a stalemate."

He said, "If they (the six committee members who already voted approval of the recommendation) are going to be adamant about it, then there you are."

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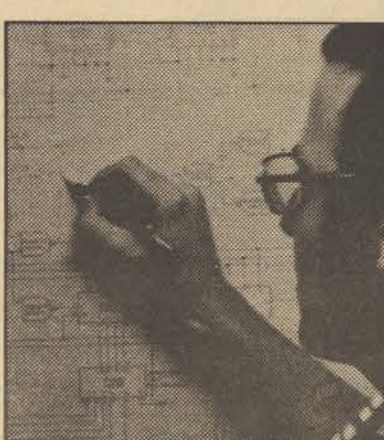
TO THE ELECTRONIC ENGINEER (BS/MS): An NSA career means delving into unique projects which can span every phase of the R&D cycle. An engineer may design, develop, test and manage contracts on communications, recording, and information storage devices and systems whose capacities and speeds are still considered futuristic in most quarters.

TO THE COMPUTER SCIENTIST (BS/MS): It means applying his or her knowledge in a wide range of sub-disciplines such as systems design, systems programming, operating systems, computer applications analysis, and retrieval systems.

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Plane people sail the skies

FLYING

continued from page 4

"A lot of people get scared before a landing," Meyer says as the engine's roar turns into a whisper and we glide into the runway. "We're not flying with an engine right now." That's nice, I think, until I realize he did it on purpose to slow down. Really.

"My first solo I felt super," says student pilot Ed Conery. "I don't know as I remember actually flying. I was too busy singing and yelling. I guess everybody does a little something like that. I was nervous but very, very alert."

Conery has been taking lessons for about 14 months, and has logged about 70 hours altogether, 45 of them solo.

All Conery has to do now is radio and instrument work. He'll be tested in "simulated instrument" work, in which the pilot's face is covered by a hood and he has to fly from memory.

"It's required for a private pilot," he says with a slightly nervous grin. "They really don't teach you so you're really proficient at it, just so you can use it in case you have to. We try not to get into those kinds of emergencies."

Conery is a systems analyst for the Dunfee Family Corporation in Hampton but says, "That all goes away on weekends when I fly." That seems to be the case with many of the pilots. There are businessmen, teachers, a shipyard worker or two. Their ages

range from high school to retirement. About the only thing they seem to have in common is that they like—love—to fly.

Rhinebeck is owned by Cole Palen, a veteran barnstormer. Seven pilots put on shows every weekend, putting their old planes through a series of often breathtaking maneuvers.

They meet each other head-on, in mock dogfights and buzz low across the narrow twisted runway to break helium balloons released by mock German soldiers.

"Today wasn't our best show," says Palen, a round-faced man with a quick laugh. "We did it right but it wasn't our flashiest."

Palen bought the airfield when it was a long-unused farm in 1958. Since then he has put on shows every weekend through the summer and early fall.

"I do it as a business but mostly I just like airplanes," says Palen, dressed as a WWI flying ace. "Everything we have goes into the planes. They're easy to crash, hard to fix."

Palen has flown in a number of stunt shows throughout the US and Canada. Before buying Rhinebeck he was a research lab worker, and before that served in the infantry. "I dug a little hole in the ground and watched the others get it," he says.

Palen has a collection of old planes which fly in the shows, and some that are just on display. He and his pilots rebuild "planes of historical significance" like the first multi-gun fighter plane, the 1917 Sopwith Dolphin. "There are fragments of one all over the world," he says. "This took 4000 man hours of work to rebuild."

An original Davis Parasol flies in the show, and when the wind is right, a 1929 Monocoupe. Its skeletal wing and sparsely built fuselage kept it off the ground Saturday. In Palen's museum are several planes from the film "Those Magnificent Men in Their Flying Machines."

For the Hampton pilots Rhinebeck is like Christmas. They wander through the museum of old plane replicas, speaking quietly as though in church. Snapping a picture of a plane suspended from the roof, Meyer said with a pleased tone, "Hey, that was the forerunner to my plane."

Palen says he "got infected by the bug" to fly after growing up next to an airport.

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Will distribute petitions COC campaigns for youth rights

By Laura Locke

The Concerns of Children Campaign (COC), will be distributing petitions this week to all University dormitory staffs and hall councils, according to Veronica Locke, a senior psychology major.

Locke says COC is a nationwide organization that wants the President to declare the protection of America's children as the nation's first priority.

The group hopes the petitions will help establish a cabinet post in Washington to deal exclusively with the rights of children and to ensure each child the ability to obtain those rights.

COC has circulated the petitions nationwide in hopes of procuring the signatures of one million citizens who support their cause.

Locke says, "In most cases of child abuse, the abused child grows into an abusing parent. As a child the victim feels helpless in

the face of pain and anguish inflicted upon him and realizes that there is nothing he can do to stop it.

"As an adult, he becomes capable of vindicating himself for his own pain; the victim is his child. The goal of COC is to break this cycle."

COC Director of Public Relations Sarah Prudence says there are approximately 1,500 cases of child abuse in New Hampshire each year.

The Health and Welfare Protective Services say the New Hampshire statistics are an accurate reflection of the New England child abuse situation.

On a nationwide level, the figure rises as high as one million cases per year, according to the National Committee for the Prevention of Child Abuse.

The committee says approximately 5,000 (or four percent) of abused children will die each

year.

For those whose trauma does not result in death, possible retardation of "physical, emotional, and mental development are their emotional and social costs," says the committee.

Judianne Densen-Gerber, president and founder of the National Odyssey Institute Inc., is the chief proponent behind the COC campaign.

In a pamphlet released by the Odyssey Institute in conjunction with the COC campaign, Densen-Gerber says, "In America we have an idea a child is the possession of his parents. Nobody will interfere if a parent abuses a child because they think the child belongs to the parent. The Declaration petition says a child has rights. We must acknowledge this and consider that an

CHILD ABUSE, page 17

Dean Keener resigns after 36 years with UNH

KEENER

continued from page 2

child, and Hetzel were all there."

The Depot, Keener said was then an active train station, not an ice cream shop.

"I was involved in agriculture all my life. I grew up on a farm in southwestern Pennsylvania in a town called Carmichaels. It was a coal mining town, many of the big steel companies were there. My parents though, unlike so many others, weren't connected with the industry. My father was a farmer and my mother was a school teacher.

"I wouldn't trade my childhood for anything else in the world. Living on the farm was a lot of work, but I learned to have responsibility and to make decisions. I also got to travel a lot, which is something I have always loved to do.

"I've never regretted coming to Durham. I became Dean in 1961. That I think was the hardest decision in my life. Whether to go into administration or to stay in teaching. I finally decided to go into administration to prove to myself that I could do it.

Keener's secretary, Barbara Robinson, has been with him for 15 years.

"I started working here as a substitute only. I was supposed to work just six weeks. I've been here ever since.


"He's a wonderful man," she said. "He'll really be missed when he leaves the office for the last time. He's the dean of deans."

"I have nothing but a high respect for him," said University President Eugene Mills. "I've worked with him for many years. He's a person who's had a great effect on the University and his college."

Keener said, "My fondest memory of the University is the associations I've had with all the personnel.

"I've seen a great deal of changes and hope the University will continue to change. I'll never leave Durham, but will stay and work on my gardening and travel to places I want to go. I've been here long enough. It's time to do something else."

AARON CONANT



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Things are swell here at college except, of course, the food, which is so bad that I'm down to 91 lbs. living on salted water sending samples to the biology lab hoping you'll buy me a prepaid Trailways ticket home to get a decent meal.

I sure could go for some of Mom's good ol' apple pie Riz de Veau à la Financière blood transfusions Trailways tickets paid for at your local station and picked up at mine.

Dad, next time we get together, I want to tell you about my part-time job how I suddenly realized what a truly wise and magnanimous fellow you are where I left your car last New Year's Eve thanks for making this trip possible with a prepaid Trailways ticket.

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editorial

Time to take notice

Nov. 16 and 17 are the dates for the student body president and student senate elections.

In recent years, voter turnout has been abysmally low for these elections. Last year, 28 per cent of the student body voted. Two years ago, 34 per cent voted. These figures are embarrassing. The time has come for a change.

Many people say Student Government is ineffective. Yet no representative body can function without input from its constituency. Students must become involved.

Unless students make themselves aware of the issues involving the campus, Student Government cannot be effective.

We saw an example of this last year, when the Student Government voted to raise the minimum

pass/fail grade to C-. Not many students exercised their rights to object to this move until it was passed. Only after the fact was enough interest and influence generated to change the minimum grade back to D-. Still, some restrictions remain. If students had shown concern before the move, the hassles could have been avoided.

Jim O'Neill, the current student body president, continually says his job becomes harder and harder as student interest in the governance system wanes.

All too often, students don't become concerned until they feel the effects of an issue in their classes or in their pocketbooks. All too often they notice the issues too late. That's when O'Neill's job becomes the hardest.

Two of O'Neill's vice presidents, Jennifer Ford and Howard Warren, are coordinating the publicity for the upcoming elections. Their efforts should be appreciated.

Ford and Warren sincerely want students to get out and vote. They are trying to come up with ways of letting students know about voting procedures and about the effect every student's vote has on Student Government. Your help, or at least your interest, is essential.

Student Government members will be circulating important information through the dining halls, through the MUB and through every outlet they can think of, in the next month.

It's up to every one of us to take notice.

No more stalling

It seemed as though things were going too smoothly.

For a while last week, New Hampshire was on the threshold of having a balanced state budget. But things returned to their normal course soon enough as Senate President Alf Jacobson (R-New London) and Sen. D. Alan Rock (R-Nashua) said they will not sign the recommendation which supposedly had passed the Budget Conference Committee of which Rock and Jacobson are members.

The two Senators seem to have reservations about some footnoting in the recommendation. These footnotes carry enough weight to warrant a recall of the Conference Committee, again.

This budget hassle has already gone too far,

as we have mentioned over and over again. If Jacobson and Rock have reservations about the budget, let them say so. They don't have to hide their feelings behind some footnotes.

Rep. Robert Fennelly (D-Dover) said he will not return to another meeting of the Conference Committee. He said he has had enough of the bickering, enough of the hassles. He wants some action. We all want some action.

Just what the two dissenting senators have in mind, we don't know. The budget which came out of the committee was balanced. It fit into the \$403 million guidelines which were handed down by Gov. Thomson and his conservative coalition of senators.

If Jacobson and Rock have something to say

about the budget, let them say it and not bother to call the entire conference committee back for a fifth time.

If they are stalling, more legislative members should follow the lead of Rep. Fennelly. They should make a stand for what everyone thought was the passage of a budget.

Something has to be finalized. We've waited long enough. The state departments and agencies, like the state university system, have to know what's going to happen. Especially at the University some decision must be made, so the in-state tuition question can be settled.

We've said it before. Unfortunately, we have to say it again. We need action...now.

Letters

Cartoons

To the Editor:

I find it remarkable that *The New Hampshire* could print a tiresome joke about a woman's breasts in the same issue that gives more than a full

page of coverage to the Media Images of Women Symposium which was held this past week. It's almost as if Bob Finegold were taking a personal stand to keep the media image of woman-as-object alive in Durham. If he wants to take that sort of stand, fine, but he ought to have the guts to present his opinion on the editorial page instead of in a moronic cartoon that belongs in

a junior-high edition of *Penthouse*.

Specifically, this is what offends me in Mr. Finegold's Oct. 7 On Campus comic strip:

--it is offensive that the shapely young woman who innocently says hello to a male acquaintance should have to bear the name to "Tortia Phlat"---nice attempt at a pun, Finegold (you misspelled "tortilla,"

by the way), but you're not being funny, you're just sneaking in a put-down through name-calling. This is boring at best, insulting to say the very least;

--it is offensive that both males are pictured staring fixedly at Tortia's (sic) breasts. Bryan apparently never even glances at her face. My question is, how does he recognize her, if all he sees is her breasts, which have grown massively, beyond recognition, since he last saw them? One can only assume that he recognizes her voice. My other question is this: does Mr. Finegold personally reduce all women he comes in contact with to two lumps of fatty tissue with nipples on top? If he does, he seems to be missing something in life. And if he doesn't, why on earth does he think it's humorous to take this viewpoint?;

--furthermore, it's offensive that Tortia is portrayed as the proverbial dumb blonde. Really-here's Goldman, staring at Tortia's breasts as if it has just dawned on him for the first time that women's bodies are not exactly like his own miserable frame, saying rather too-obviously, that Tortia has changed... and Tortia asks HOW???

Sorry, Finegold, but the women on this campus aren't that dumb, coy, or seductive. We know you wish we were.

Last, but not least, the final comment in the comic strip, the punch line that goes straight to the middles of women everywhere, is just plain silly. It's not funny-not any more-and it's Mr. Finegold's final statement that women are really nothing more than sets of matched mammary glands.

I can only hope that the views expressed in the comics section of *The New Hampshire* are not necessarily the views of the editorial staff, and that the men on campus are insulted

by Finegold's depiction of them as slobbering, ignorant buffoons.

Jan Folkertsma
Special Assistant to the Director
of Residential Life

To the Editor:

I was somewhat taken aback upon reading the criticism of Bob Finegold's and my cartoons by two of the editors of the paper, no less. Speaking only for myself, it is very disappointing that they chose to publicly embarrass us rather than bringing their complaints to us.

Personally I don't feel their accusations of "indulging in adolescent fantasies" are justified as I generally receive favorable responses to my comics. Nor has the format changed from last year. It's really a shame that some of us have to suffer abuse while attempting to make a contribution to what is supposed to be a student paper.

Debbie Blood

ED-The New Hampshire sincerely regrets any embarrassment or undue criticism which may have been caused to our cartoonists. We hope this situation will not interfere with their work.

Moon

To the Editor:

I have long been interested in reading articles containing accounts of "conditioning" and "proselytizing" on the part of the Rev. Moon's Unification

the new hampshire

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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

church. I've also written some letters to the editor, concerning these individuals known as "Moonies," and I consider them a menace to the public. I may be burned in effigy for this at the Unification Church has no face, in my opinion, in our country's institutions of higher learning. I am certain that Jeff Palmer was correct and that the "Moonies" are extremely dangerous along with what they stand for, and according to a former grammar school classmate of mine, yet another deeply involved with the "Moonies" is a bad scene.

Peter Arel
169 Oak Hill Avenue
Manchester, N.H.

Mini-dorm

To the Editor:
The article entitled "Mini-dorm vacancies to be filled in a week", which appeared in *The New Hampshire* on Sept. 23 was, in my opinion, unfair to Marston House (the Foreign language mini-dorm). The article concerned the five vacancies in Marston House and the decision not to fill them until the next week with students from the build-ups on campus. Marston House needs that week to try and find language students to fill the vacancies. The article puts down Marston House for that decision: one which I believe is right.

I agree with the article in that build-ups are an inconvenience to students living in them, and to others in the dorm. The article points out that there were 275 freshmen in build-ups as of Sept. 23. Eighty to 100 or them are expected to remain there all semester. They shouldn't be there. However, putting five of them into another place where they shouldn't be, is not the way to ameliorate the situation. There are several reasons why they shouldn't be put in Marston House.

One problem would be filling a dorm. An addendum is a semester project required of each student in the mini-dorms. Guidelines for addenda are set up by each mini-dorm. One requirement, common to all, is that the project must involve the special interest of the particular dorm in-

volved. In this case, foreign language is involved. A student not studying a language can't be expected to fill an addendum at Marston House. However, a rule which does not apply to all, is unfair to one.

A second problem might arise because a student in Marston House is expected to use the language he is studying in everyday conversation. This helps to develop proficiency in its use. Students in the dorm who do not speak another language would distract those who do. The language students may be induced to use foreign language less. They would certainly have to use English to talk with the non-language students.

A third problem may come up: lack of student involvement. There is an evaluation committee which keeps an eye on the mini-dorms. Any mini-dorm which strays from its guidelines can be dissolved, in which case a new one is set up. This has already happened once. Therefore, student involvement is necessary and is heavily stressed in mini-dorms. Students not contributing to the dorm may be dismissed. The dorm is better off without them.

If students are accepted from build-ups, Marston House will probably be very careful about which students are taken. Careful selection of the five could help to decrease the potential problems.

Because of the problems involved, putting build-up students in Marston House would be more inconvenient than leaving them where they are. Also, moving five students will hardly solve the build-up problem. Therefore, waiting one week in hopes of finding language students to fill the vacancies seems more than reasonable.

Arthur E. Demars Jr.
Creative Arts Mini-dorm

Concert

To the Editor:

In light of the recent debate over New Hampshire's alleged "nowhere" status, I strongly feel the people at SCOPE should evaluate their contribution to this epithet.

While I have attended numerous concerts in many states, never have

I been exposed to such blatant tyranny as what transpired Sunday night at the UNH Field House.

With house lights on, and hundreds of disciplinary eyes focused on the crowd, it is no wonder that no more than a perfunctory interest was displayed throughout most of the show.

While fire regulations exist everywhere, I have rarely seen them so scrupulously enforced. It is a well known fact that most all rock concerts are attended by a large proportion of fans who indulge in the use of marijuana. Why this cannot be accepted in this college community amazes me, but more importantly, in their infinitesimal attempt to keep the air clean, the people at SCOPE and the UNH Fire Department somehow overlooked the fact that the sole purpose of the event was to entertain.

Under such duress I found it impossible to enjoy myself, as I'm sure others did, regardless of whether they wished to smoke or not.

Although New Hampshire is admittedly more than "nowhere," it must be the only state in the nation where a potentially invigorating experience such as a peaceful rock concert, can be turned into a suppressed, unemotional experience by surveillance reminiscent of a "Police State."

Mark S. Lourie
Randall Hall

SCOPE

To the Editor:

SCOPE, the Student Committee on Popular Entertainment, wishes to announce that there will be a general meeting this Wednesday, Oct. 12, in the Commuter Lounge of the MUB at 7:30 p.m.

The purpose of this meeting will be to discuss the upcoming Arlo Guthrie concert to be held Saturday, Oct. 22.

All students interested in helping are invited to attend.

See you all Wednesday.

SCOPE Executive Committee

Ginkgo

To the Editor:

This fall, it's been easy to see a general disinterest among the students here. The fact that this year is not an election year, there is no war to protest, and that even Mel has mellowed out some, has lead the campus to a state of apathy. There is nothing to rally for.

Except for the Ginkgo. The Ginkgo tree has lead to a current of underground excitement. There is a certain fascination about a tree that is so unique, and is a living fossil, right here on campus.

This week, the Ginkgo Queen will be chosen, a Ginkgo drink at the Keg Room, is being consumed with glee, and people are wagering on the time of the big drop of the Ginkgo leaves.

And, we in the LLF believe that more is in order. There is a movement afoot now to make the Ginkgo the new UNH symbol. The elusive Wildcat has lost his past following, and is merely collecting dust in the gym. But the Ginkgo, which has worked its way into the hearts and minds of the students and faculty continues to grow into a living example of nonconformity. It's this example that would stir our athletic teams to victory and the fans to cheers and songs for their beloved Ginkgos. The green, fan shaped leaves would be great for uniforms and the UNH Band could easily march into its shape during half-time.

Let's all give serious consideration to this new interest in that good old boy by James Hall--Mr. Ginkgo.

David A. Hicks.
Leader of the Lovers
of Living Fossils

The back file

The following article appeared on page three of *The New Hampshire* on September 27, 1911.

Women's Rules

1. Women students, unless living at home, are required to room in Smith Hall, except by special permission from the President.
 2. Women are expected to devote their evenings to study. Women may receive calls from gentlemen in the parlors of the houses where they live, and not elsewhere; and on Friday or Saturday evenings only; and not later than ten o'clock.
 3. Carriage driving, boat riding, and similar associations with gentlemen, unaccompanied by a chaperone, are forbidden.
 4. Attending balls, parties, dances, receptions, and other entertainments, that have not been formally approved, by college authority is forbidden.
 5. Women wishing to be away for overnight must first obtain permission from the dean.
- The above rules will be applied to those women living at home in so far as the college deems wise.

FRESHMEN

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Dr. Robert Corell (left), Clair Snyder and Professor E. Allmendinger check over the blueprints for the new Marine Program building. (Art Illman photo)

Marine Program building to be finished by January

By Win Helfrich

The \$151,000 Marine Program building located behind Kingsbury Hall is scheduled to be completed January 1, 1978, according to UNH Marine Program Director Dr. Robert Corell.

The 45' by 110' pre-engineered building is being totally funded by UNH money, but "as of now there is not one penny from the current year in the building," said Corell. "The monies have been allocated over the past four years."

The building will provide a focal point and on-campus home for all Marine Program Activities, which now involve all colleges and schools in UNH at Durham, said building committee member Eugene Allmendinger.

Plans for the first floor of the building include a student project area, machine and electrical shops, the UNH Diving Safety Office, a diving locker and a high

pressure compressor. The second floor, which extends only half the length of the building, will house the Marine Program offices.

"The main function of the building is to support research, both graduate and undergraduate," said Corell. The Marine Program Offices, which are now scattered in Kingsbury and Parsons Halls, are "incidental, but nice," said Corell.

"One of the strong points of the UNH Marine Program is that it emphasizes student involvement in actual project work," said Allmendinger. "The students conceive an idea, carry through the design of the idea, then construct, test, and evaluate it. Rather than just exposing the students to a textbook education, we offer a 'hands on' approach."

The undergraduate Ocean Projects course exemplifies the "hands on" approach to learning. A team of students, with a

faculty advisor, tackle a "real life problem," from the drawing board, to building and working within a budget, to testing, and completion for a deadline.

This year's project groups will be the first to use the new building. The opening will be timely since "most of the student's work is done in the spring," said Corell.

Last year, a group of students built an unmanned, self-controlled, submarine pipe following vehicle in the undergraduate Ocean Projects course. The vehicle submerges to shallow depths and is instrumented to follow a pipeline by itself, rather than being remotely controlled by a surface operator.

The Leoca Construction Co. of Dover was contracted to erect the shell of the building, and the University Service Department is finishing the inside of the building, Corell said.

classified ads

For Sale

For Sale: Olympia office model manual typewriter. Excellent condition. \$50. Call 436-3887 after 4 p.m. 10/11

FOR SALE: 1970 Chrysler Newport 383 cu. in. Good Condition. 1970 GMC School Bus Wayne body. Rebuilt Motor. 66 passenger Capacity. 1955 Ford. 45000 original miles. Excellent Condition. Call 862-1290 Ask for Mark or Rick. 10/11

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65 Dodge VAN, 66 MOTOR, NEW TIRES, MANY NEW PARTS, 3/4 REFINISHED (CARPET & PANELED), MUST SEE CALL 622-2430 after 5 p.m. \$500 or BEST OFFER 10/11

1966 Olds 98 for sale. 4 door, excellent running condition, 4 new tires. \$450.00 or best offer. Guaranteed to run on cold winter morns. Call Sandy 742-2386 weekday eves. 10/14

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1972 Vega GT. 15,000 miles on rebuilt 74 engine, new glass tires. Extras include FM, driving lights, ski rack. \$300. Call 659-5352. 10/21

STEREO FOR SALE: Multisonic AM-FM receiver. BSR 2260 Bx turntable, and two Superscope 20 inch speakers - all three components for only \$125. Call 868-7011 before 8 AM or after 7 PM 10/11

FOR SALE: 1973 Vega, 5 spd., 55,000 miles, engine in excellent condition, rear end needs some body work. Best offer. 659-5692 evenings. 10/21

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10-speed C.C.M. needs some minor work. Pretty good bike. \$45. See Jeff 82 Pleasant Street No. 1, Portsmouth or call 436-5962 leave message 10/14

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For Sale: Cello (German), 9 years old with case and bow. All in excellent condition. New strings, rehired bow. Write Box 40 Contoocook, N.H. 03229 or phone 603-746-3206. 10/11

For Sale: 73 Fiat 124 coupe 1600 cc engine make offer. Also, Hansa Enlarger with bot 50 and 75 mm lens, and 50 and 75 mm Carlens. used twice. \$75.00 10/11

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Yard & Garage Sale! Oct 15 & 16, 10 am till 5 p.m. Refrigerators, Stoves, TV, Furniture, small appliances, kitchenware, toys, books, etc. 17 Broad Street (corner of Franklin Street) Somersworth. 10/14

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Survey draws anti-nuke criticism

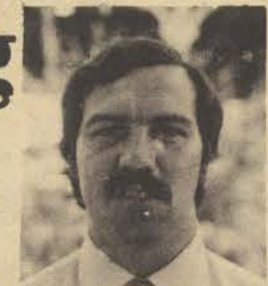
SEACOAST
continued from page 2
of the survey before the report is complete is nonsense."
Society Against Nuclear Energy (SANE) spokeswoman Deidre Blair said Moore may have questioned people "who were not informed" about the Seabrook issue.
Moore said Blair's objection is "not valid." His purpose was to determine the opinions of the general public on the plant regardless of their knowledge of the issue, he said.
Chichester said, "I don't think it's a good survey and the way it was released says something about Moore and the media."
"My survey just differs from their intentions, from what they want," Moore said.
Moore said his speech and survey were about coastal zone management, but the newspapers "emphasized the Seabrook results, which were only a part of the survey."
The survey was part of a study Moore conducted on the possibility of developing a coastal zone

management program.
Moore said he questioned "a representative sample of the general public in the seacoast area." He questioned over 500 people in 1975 and about 900 in 1976.
"A lot of things have happened in the year and a half since the poll was taken," said Blair.
Blair said the April 10th demonstration at Seabrook where 1400 people were arrested was "substantial" evidence of local feelings against the plant.
Read said people are now more aware of the implications of having a nuclear power plant in the area due to work by groups like the Clamshell Alliance and SANE.
According to Read "attitudes are changing" as the Seabrook plant becomes a reality. The possibility of a 20 per cent rate increase by the Public Service Company of New Hampshire to finance the building of the plant is a current reinforcement to opposition, said Read.
Read also said Seabrook's inability to supply enough water

to build the plant and the fact that construction did not create local jobs were other factors in changing public attitudes.
Chichester said, "I don't think it (the survey) will influence anyone who is really on their toes."
Moore said he is "skeptical" that his survey will affect the building of the plant one way or the other.
"I don't think one article, one survey will hurt us," said Blair. "I don't think it will affect people who have had some exposure to the situation. It may confuse people who haven't made up their minds."
Both Read and Blair said that The Clamshell Alliance and SANE will keep their focus on public education about nuclear energy.
"Our main emphasis is on continuing education," said Read. Read said he hopes people will look at the issues, not a survey.
"We don't feel we have to counter the survey," said Blair. "It's old."

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classified ads

1969 Ford Torino Lt. Blue white vinyl top, 2-door 351 auto trans. Power Steering & brakes A/C Exc. Cond. no rust, 59,500 miles. New battery & tires. Snow tires incl. \$1000 868-7387 10/21

For Sale 1974 FIAT 128 Four Door sedan, Good condition 44,000 miles asking \$1300 or best offer. call evenings or weekends 868-2122 10/14

For sale: 5 inch reel to reel tapes. Call 326 Hunter Hall. 2-1591 or 868-9779. 10/18

Very old, classical victrola records. Many sets and in excellent condition. Call after 6. 742-6870 10/11

FOR SALE: GIBSON-LES PAUL CUSTOM GUITAR, LEFT HANDED. CALL RICK: 439-4206 AFTER 3:30 p.m. or 862-2323 BEFORE 3:00 p.m. 10/11

1950's and 60's Gentleman-farmer's suits, jackets and slacks, all in excellent, high-quality condition. To fit a 6' tall, approx. 180 lb. man. Call after 6. 742-6870 10/11

For Rent
Room and Board. Retired teacher has beautiful room for rent in Deerfield. Private bath. No other tenants. 35 minute commute. Quiet graduate student preferred Board available. Rent negotiable for occasional driving. Call 463-7650. 10/21

Services
Enjoy the foliage this fall-let me type your papers! 50 cents a page (slightly more for beses). Fast service, correcting electric. Call 862-1952. Ask for Sue 12:00-4:30 10/21

Two experienced plant science students looking for part time jobs. Will weed, prune, rake, plant, mow, etc. Call Dana 742-3863 or Denise 659-6375 after 5. 10/11

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Typing: 65 cents per page. Karen Rm. 232 Devine. 2-1062 or 868-9703.

wanted: Crafts Exhibitors: Limited spaces available for interesting and unusual crafts at UNH Christmas Crafts Fair. If interested, please submit a written description of your work to: Office of Student Activities, Room 126, Memorial Union Building, UNH, Durham by November 1. 10/11

Wanted
Wanted - Responsible female/male student for occasional overnight babysitting for 13 year old boy. Call 868-2190 evenings. 10/18

New York City Area Attentive, friendly driving companion seeking ride to New York City Area or Northwest New Jersey, anytime between October 20-24. Will be happy to share expenses and driving. Call or leave message for Bruce 2-1636 or 868-9715 Rm. 310. 10/18

Help Wanted
Boarding school seeks a relief dormitory supervisor for weekend duty from 2:30 P.M. on Friday, until 11:30 P.M. on Sunday. Every 3rd weekend involved and other time mutually agreed upon. Grad student preferred, but mature undergrad considered. \$50 plus room and board on weekends. Call Robert Shepherd, 664-5555, or 664-5526. Austin-Cate Academy, Center Strafford 03815.

Work-Study opening at Lee Center. 20 hrs. week. Laborer position. Variety of physical tasks, mostly outdoors on Univ. System's beautiful 17 acres. \$3/hr. For details, call Fin. Aid off. at 2-2220. 10/14

Wanted - a responsible person or couple to babysit overnight for the week of Nov. 1-8th. Ages of children: 6 1/2 & 9. Car available. Ideally located in town. Amount \$50.00 Call 868-2447 after 5.

WANTED: Beginning guitar lessons for 12 year old girl in my home. 10 minute walk from T-Hall. Call 868-2217 10/21

HELP WANTED: PART OR FULL TIME COCKTAIL WAITRESSES COLBY OL' PLACE, ROCHESTER 332-8660, 10/18

roommates
Female roommate needed immediately for furnished two bedroom apartment in Durham. \$92.50 per month. If interested, call Kathi 868-5024 afternoons. 10/11

Female roommate needed, \$101/month util. included. Kitchen facilities, shower, your own room, and 2 other apartment-mates. 25 Main, Rd. 9, Durham. Stop by and ask for Jane 10/11

Lost and Found
Reward for Lost personalized pewter lighter. About 1 1/2 inches long, "Colibri Bulane" with initials "MCN" and "7-1-77" on side. If found, please contact Matt at 2-2402, or Christensen Hall, C-Tower, Room 438. 10/28

Found at Hood House Medi-Alert 1.D. with initials SLE. Please claim at front office anytime. 10/11

Lost: 1 silver St. Christopher's Medal with Insignia on the back which reads "With Love Paula". Reward will be offered. Please contact Dick, Hubbard Hall, rm. 318, phone 868-9897, 1-1738 10/11

Lost: Denim jacket in the MUB on Monday 9/16. Keep the jacket, but do return the pins to the MUB. Very personal. Please respond. Call 742-1871. 10/11

Found: A ten speed bike Call Gary - 868-7554 to identify and it's yours.

Personals
NOTICE: HOTEL 403 Presents A Gourmet Breakfast, to be held Thurs. Oct 13. In the Granite State Room. Tickets are \$2.00 on sale in the MUB Ticket Office and HOTEL office WSBE. All are welcome. 10/11

BEWARE B.A.P. IS HERE BRIDGET WE LOVE YOU. BON, BIM, BANDY, BAL, & BOTT. 10/11

To Smitty & Norm: How to be? You guys are okay. From the writing department. 10/11

George, Sorry about the unsociableness. I don't know what to say? 10/11

Area 1 Programming Board is sponsoring a bus trip to Boston and Quincy Market on Sat. Oct. 15. Bus leaves at 10:30 and returns to Durham at 7:30. Limited seating. Tickets on Sale Wed. at area community desk. Cost 50¢ Any Questions see Norm at Sawyer. 10/11

Bonne, Miss you and wish you were here. Say hi to the Pink Panther and Raggedy Ann. Love M. 10/11

Hear ye Hear ye. All commoners are invited to join us in the celebration of Queen Elizabeth II Silver Jubilee on the evenings of Nov. 11th and 12th. Tickets on sale at MUB Ticket office starting Oct. 10th. Price per ticket \$10.95. 10/18

Spanky, Smitty, and Stecker - Go Nuts! Now that you're FRAT RATS-Watch out for Sheely and Smetsien-They're Guilty! Luv ya. Bubbles, Boop and Squeaky. 10/11

Eaga-Charlie, Jeanne, Nelly, Stoney, Bub, Valerie, John, Rick, Fuzzy, Betsy, Jay, B.J., Chem-7.6, The Bongmaster, Lou, Eaga-Later. 10/28

Come see Cadillac Casey in the MUB Pub Tomorrow night. Hear what you're in for and head for space. Guaranteed good times and music. 10/11

"What are values and how do they affect you?" A 4 week investigation led by Bob Gallo. Starts Wednesday, October 12, 7:30 p.m. Philosophy Mini Dorm upstairs lounge.

To Steve, Marianne, Diane and all the Hetzel party people. The party was super! Hope you have another one soon. Love, Gin

"I'm the Best, but please don't use any names." 10/11

Congratulations to Michele Boucher and Kevin Mullen, the new Co Directors of Freshman Camp. Exec staff 77 wishes you all the luck in the world. Seventy-seven was just like heaven but 78 will be really great. Jim & Alice. 10/11

Dave K. Want to go to the Keg Room sometime? Good to see you at Sawyer Sat.

October 28th and 29th. The Mardi Gras celebration! Ease on down to Bourbon Street for an evening of dining and dancing par excellence. Menu: Shrimp remoulade, Seafood Gumbo, Red Snapper, Spinach, Salad and much more! Tickets-\$10.95/person available at Mub Ticket Office 10/11.

Hey Betsy and Bob! How's everything back home in Arlington? Tell all I said hi and watch the snapper! See you soon, Love, Gin 10/11

Welcome to the TiltOn's camp! You're welcome, welcome to have a good time. If you're down don't sit around come to TiltOn's camp and never feel down. The sun even shines when it's raining. Thanks for everything. 10/11

Dear Kouch, May ze giant clam with ze-overbite chomp heartily on Kazimoto for your birthday! Hope you have a super day and a super year. Happy birthday. Love, Dee. 10/11

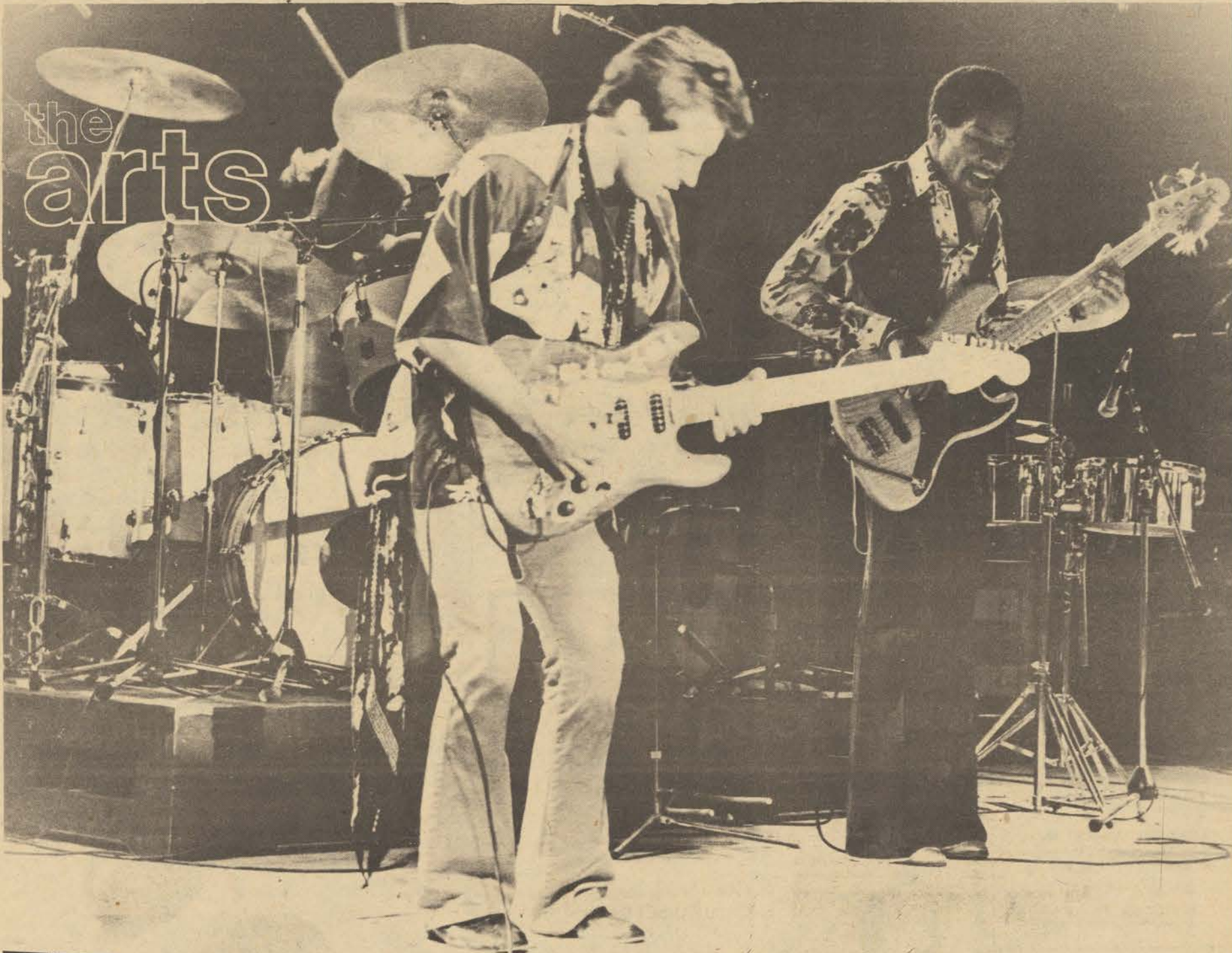
VICTOIRE: Thanks for calling back to say Thanks. Sorry I wasn't there. See you soon, though MIKE 10/11

To the mush mind with the thumb: This is here because they need to fill space and I thought you would like some recognition. P.S. I really do like football-how about next weekend? 10/11

To Diane Arute-Who said you never got any recognition? Keep staying in on weekends and you never will!

Hi Jennifer & Mary. You're such cute chicks ya know? Isn't A.H.S. the greatest? We're up here starving-how about a care package? Choco chip cookies will be fine. Only 75 shopping days till Xmas. We love you. K & G. 10/11

Nils annihilates the weekend boredom blues



Lofgren blazed away, entralling an enthusiastic audience. (Jim Kaklamanos photo)

Nils Lofgren and Pierce Arrow at the Field House, this past Sunday. SCOPE sponsored.

By Barbara Malone

The lights dimmed. A subdued crowd of over a thousand settled into their seats.

Pierce Arrow appeared, looking aged and humorless. Even the youngest looking member was weathered. Not that youth is a stipulation for musical greatness, it isn't. Some of our most vital performers are entering their late thirties. Most jazz players don't come of age until then. But those jazz players consistently project an aura of newness.

Pierce Arrow lacked anything

newer than the suits they wore. Not one song had a hint of spontaneity. They sounded like an amalgam of Bad Company, Free, and Bread. That's fine if you can't get anything better on your A.M. dial. But live? These fellows just don't have the chops to carry it off.

The lead guitarist showed technical ability and occasionally tried to break into a solo. But just at that point the song would head back to the chorus and the rest of the band would join in to sing.

This type of band would do well spending less time on the road, revealing their inefficiencies, and more time in the studios where the mixers and the company executives could mold them.

Having seen Nils Lofgren last year at a boring and uninspired show, I had reservations about Lofgren's ability. These fears were allayed.

Lofgren has become a disciplined musician. He spent less time running around the stage, and put more effort into playing guitar.

Out of his axe poured forth harnessed energy which he rode with such control that you were sure he could have taken you anywhere, and take us he did.

He wailed, he danced, he was solid and loose, flowing and tight, serene and wistful, and all this emotion was emanating from his person and his guitar. The audience, like an animal, sensed something special. It was a rock and roll event.

Nils has had time to mellow and grow artistically, still young, he's been playing professionally a long time.

In the late sixties he started out in Washington, D.C. He was an avid fan of Roy Buchanan, the rock and blues guitarist. Buchanan's stylistic effect is witnessed in Lofgren's playing. The song "Code of the Road," that Nils played magnificently, is about Roy Buchanan.

Lofgren's band has enough skill and energy to take the pressure to create and energetic mood off of him. As a result he works on developing the mood already provided. Skating back and forth on stage, he finds new directions with every turn he takes.

His guitar sounds as though he

runs it through a phase shifter. This would account for the spacy interlacings of sound.

Another trick he uses is a picking style where his left hand runs up and down the fret board while his right forefinger picks on the lower part of the fret board and not nearer to the bottom as is normally done. Add all this to the fact he enjoys playing triplets and you get a good idea of his direction.

The earlier subdued attitude of the audience was far away and forgotten at the end of the show as Lofgren's straight ahead style brought the audience rushing to the stage. In that moment the logo on the t-shirts everyone was wearing seemed passe: Nils isn't next, Nils is now.

preview

Tuesday, October 11

Lina Wertmuller's *Seven Beauties* is at the Franklin. Go see this fine movie. 6:30 and 8:40 p.m.

Arlo Guthrie's *Alice's Restaurant* is the movie in the MUB Pub. 7 and 9 p.m. A counter-culture classic?

The Richard Pryor Show is on at 10 p.m., channel 4. It's too bad that this talented comedian had problems with NBC censorship and quit the network.

Wednesday, October 12

Star Wars is back at the Franklin for a command performance. This movie is such good old fashioned fun, I think I could see it twenty more times at least. 5:30 and 8:45 p.m.

Casey Holt? is the DJ at the MUB Pub. Can this new DJ shatter the spectre of Rick Bean? Go and find out.



Annette Funicello and Frankie Avalon host Dick Clark's *Good Old Days*. Channel 4 at 8 P.M., Tuesday.

The University Theater presents *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum* in a dress rehearsal preview, \$1 at 8 p.m. in Johnson Theater of Paul Arts. Promises to be a funny show.

Thursday, October 13

Star Wars blazes away at the Franklin.

Calico, a folk band, is at the MUB Pub.

Godfather II is in the Strafford Room of the MUB at 7 and 9:30 p.m. 75 cents, a MUSO presentation.

Catch the premiere of the University Theater's production of *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum*. It's well worth the \$4 student price and \$5.50 general. Johnson Theater of Paul Arts.

Here's the scoop on UNH's Sculpture Coops

By Maryanne Berry

Viewed from the outside, the UNH Sculpture Coop appears to be a dilapidated building held together with coats of red paint. Crazy-looking purple air vents adorn the roof and a rickety staircase falls precariously from the second floor.

Although the sculptures on the lawn look slightly out of place next to this strange building, they have a reason for being there. These works of art are a symbol for the university. They prove that the art of sculpting is alive and well and growing in a converted chicken coop.

Built shortly after World War One, the coop, located behind the SCORE building, was originally intended for use by the poultry department. Chickens were housed there and experiments were conducted on their eggs. It is only within the last decade that the coop has been taken over by the sculpting department.

The transition from chickens to students was a difficult one for

both parties. "For years this building smelled so bad," said Professor Sigmund Ablese, senior sculptor at the coop, "in the beginning the classes were held on the ground floor while chickens remained in the wings and second story of the building."

"The only advantage was that the students were assured that they would have fresh eggs everyday for breakfast."

Since the chickens have moved out and the sculptors in, the place has taken on a new shape and a new atmosphere.

Inside the building there is an air of expectancy. One can feel the mounds of clay waiting to be moulded and the marble waiting to be chiselled. The main work area consists of work benches and lockers. Pieces of sculpture are everywhere, in various stages of completion.

There are studios in one of the building's wings where Bachelor of Fine Arts students are provided with partial work rooms. Senior Christopher Walsh says,



This man is not an auto mechanic.

"The studio is a much needed place to work."

The other wing holds important technological equipment. One room has a sand blaster and a compressor, the other has equipment for cutting and shaping metals and stone. The equipment in the wings as well as those throughout the building are attended by the coop's technician, John Quimby.

A graduate of the department Quimby stayed in the Durham area, sculpting, until he took the job with the coop. Now he operates the building, keeps it open from 9 to 5 and teaches sculp-

ting technique to students.

He has an easy answer to the question why he works at the coop. "I want to be around people who are doing art and the people here get involved in sculpting more than they thought they could ever get involved in anything."

Wherever you go in the coop, whether it is the foundry, a studio or the machine shop you feel that someone is creating something exciting.

Assistant Professor Mike McConnell describes his pupils as "very good students, they are willing to accept responsibility

and to work hard."

There is also a strong sense of community in the coop, stronger than is found in many places on campus.

The sculptor always needs the help of his fellow students. He cannot survive by himself, he must be willing to lend a hand or to make a constructive criticism of another's work. Sculpture takes a tremendous amount of time and energy, but as McCon-

nell says, "for the serious art student, there is nothing more gratifying than a beautiful sculpture."



A sculpture in progress. (Karen Howe photos)



Sculpture is more than having an aesthetic sensibility, you have to know how to use the tools.

Jagger and the boys good at loving you live

Love You Live by the Rolling Stones.

By David Azarian and Jim Kaklamanos

From the opening number, "Honky Tonk Woman," to the final "Sympathy for the Devil," the Rolling Stones' *Love You Live* rocks with desperate intensity.

It's as if the Stones are out to prove once and for all that, despite their age, they are still the best rock and roll band.

This live album is, basically a best of collection, but there is a subtle difference in the way the Stones perform the music. They, the ever-distant and arrogant Rolling Stones, are working for us, and working hard too; as if they actually care about what the audience thinks of them.

In contrast, 1969's live *Get Yer Ya-Ya's Out* had Jagger telling the crowd, "We're gonna play one more, then we're gonna go."

But if age has mellowed the Stones' arrogance, the music remains hard and fast. Jagger shouts, pouts, mumbles, and sometimes forgets the lyrics, but in concert his concern has always been performance, never singing in the literal sense.

Love You Live manages to capture Jagger's performance. A difficult feat when dealing with such a visual performer.

As for the rest of the band, well, Keith Richard is Keith Richard, slamming out the familiar chords to "Brown Sugar" and "Jumpin' Jack Flash" and even singing on "Happy."

Bill Wyman is right there on

bass, and one pleasant surprise is Charlie Watts' drumming, which is tight, crisp, and, for once, produced so that it can be heard.

Ex-Faces guitarist Ron Wood, who joined the Stones in 1975 as Mick Taylor's replacement, fills spaces with suitably raunchy solos. Though Wood lacks the virtuosity of Taylor, his presence adds vitality to the band, giving old, almost moldy material like "Honky Tonk Woman" freshness.

Professional hanger-on Billy Preston manages to worm his way on to another Stones album, and one wonders what his contribution is.

On the other hand, Ollie Brown's percussion is excellent throughout, especially on "Sympathy for the Devil."

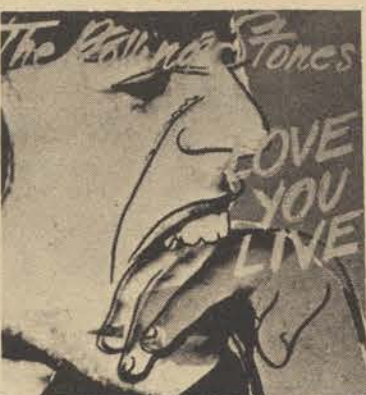
Side 3 is worth the album price. Recorded in the El Mocambo

Club in Toronto, this side features the Rolling Stones, away from giant stadiums and back to their roots as a rock and roll bar band.

The material is all vintage blues; "Mannish Boy," "Little Red Rooster" etc., with Jagger wailing away in the finest Muddy Waters-Howlin' Wolf tradition. The band bashes it out with an enthusiasm that harkens back to 1963 and their days at the Crawdaddy Club.

The album contains little filler; the Stones stick to hits and perform each one with singular intensity.

Love You Live is a summary of the first fifteen years of the Rolling Stones. And judging from what's here, we can expect another fifteen years of rock and roll from the Rolling Stones.



comics

On Campus

by Bob Finegold



Our Better Side

by Debbie Blood

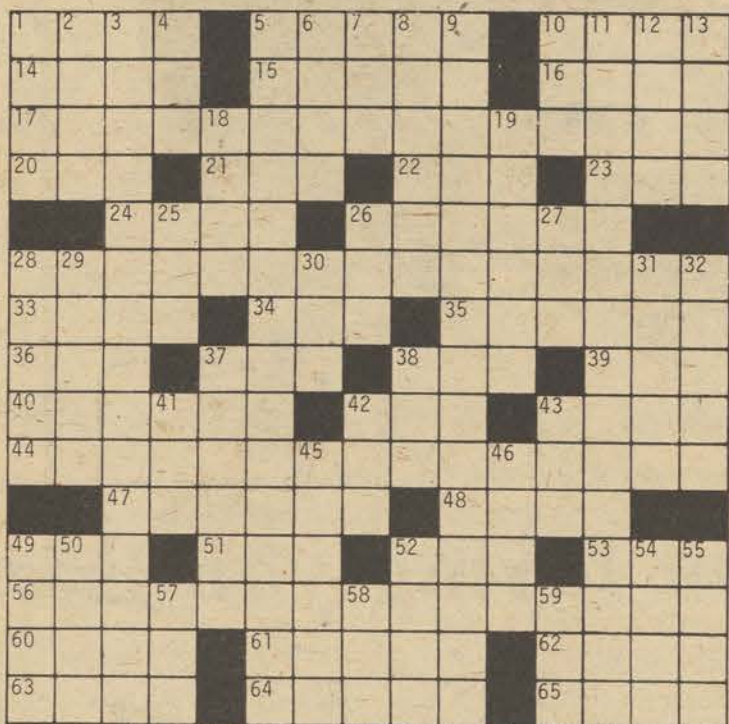


DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius, 1977 Collegiate CW77-8

- ACROSS**
- 1 Summit
 - 5 Highball ingredient
 - 10 "Look —!"
 - 14 Blunder
 - 15 — grudge (show ill will)
 - 16 Mother of the gods
 - 17 Part of Oliver Hardy phrase (3 wds.)
 - 20 Sun Yat—
 - 21 Part of BPOE (abbr)
 - 22 Vane direction
 - 23 — station
 - 24 Abbess
 - 26 Ornamental metal works
 - 28 Cecil B. DeMille classic, "The —"
 - 33 Finishes
 - 34 — sauce
 - 35 1970 academy-award winning movie
 - 36 Greek letters
 - 37 Tub
 - 38 Grecian —
 - 39 Greek letter
 - 40 Hit, as a golf ball
 - 42 Rock
 - 43 Sandarac tree
 - 44 1964 movie, " — Girl"
 - 47 West Point freshmen
 - 48 "If — I Would Leave You"
 - 49 Street, for short
 - 51 Ending for profit
 - 52 Part of TNT
 - 53 — Claire, Wisc.
 - 56 The quality of tending to get smaller
 - 60 Playwright Elmer —
 - 61 Novelist Charles —
 - 62 Penny —
 - 63 Biblical place
 - 64 Pigpens
 - 65 Greek letters
- DOWN**
- 11 Presidential candidate of song, and family (2 wds.)
 - 12 Costa —
 - 13 — chair
 - 18 — sapiens
 - 19 Side show attraction
 - 25 Game show hosts
 - 26 Negative vote
 - 27 Voided tennis play
 - 28 Shows a propensity
 - 29 Get used to
 - 30 Bon —
 - 31 Demolish, as a car
 - 32 Catch
 - 37 Thin layer of fine wood
 - 38 Actress Mary —
 - 41 Miss Harper, for short
 - 42 Shouts of surprise
 - 43 Chemical suffix
 - 45 Three lines of verse
 - 46 Ellington vocalist, — Anderson
 - 49 "God's Little —"
 - 50 Something to fill
 - 52 Something to turn group (abbr.)
 - 54 Italian wine city
 - 55 Exploits
 - 57 Philadelphia TV channel
 - 58 Siamese (var.)
 - 59 Siesta

ANSWERS, page 5

Psych/WSBE plan Master's program

PSYCHOLOGY
continued from page 6

of advanced business and psychology courses, Cohen said.

Psychology Department Chairman Ronald Shor said the joint Master's program would save some students a year in school and provide "a very appropriate background in business. Understanding people is very important in many business fields."

Forsyth said, "I can picture someone taking statistics, tests and measurements, counseling, abnormal psych, and a few other courses to round out the program. I can't see why WSBE would not be delighted to get some fine students with such a background."

Cohen said the 3-2 program would allow liberal arts students worried about jobs to get a liberal arts undergraduate education and still graduate with business skills.

Cohen said, "We prefer students take something other than business for their undergraduate major. We admit no business undergraduates into our MBA program. We encourage students to explore the world."

A psychology background, said Cohen, would give students a better understanding of people. He said this would be particularly helpful to anyone in marketing research and consumer behavior, or in personnel, but "work in any organization, whether it's a huge corporation or a community, non-profit agency, is working with people."

Neither Forsyth nor Cohen could predict when the program may start.

The graduate honors program, according to Forsyth, would be "vigorous" and have strict criteria for selecting a few, excellent students.

Honors students would prepare projects and discuss and evaluate them in a seminar supervised by a faculty member.

Forsyth said the honors program would increase graduate students' saleability. He said many more graduate schools are now requesting concrete examples of research which students have done.

The best plan, Forsyth said, may be to offer the students opportunities to work with professors on actual faculty projects. This way, students would be guided and trained and "we will increase the production level of the department."

The Psychology Department will also consider a proposal for a five-year Master's program solely within the Psychology Department which UPDOC, under Chairman David Shickendanz, developed last year.

Forsyth said UPDOC must revise the proposal because it does not now include enough credits to be accepted by graduate schools.

Forsyth said he hopes the Psychology Department will also drop any courses which have not been taught for several years or are not in demand by students.

Shor said "no major changes" are taking place in the regular psychology curriculum. He said the department would try, instead, to diversify through its special topics courses.

According to Shor, next semester's special topics courses will cover the psychology of William James, a scientific approach to parapsychology, ethical issues in psychology, mental retardation, and myths, dreams and symbols.

SCOPE GENERAL MEETING WED. NITE, OCT. 12 at 7:30. Downstairs Commuter Lounge in MUB

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Trustees do not appeal lawsuit

PETERS continued from page 1

to see the records in question.

"It was certainly my intent that if we won this case, it would apply to all students," said Peters. "This wasn't just something for me, it was for the University community on the whole--to open a few doors."

When asked who would be allowed to see this material, acting Vice Provost of Student Affairs Gregg Sanborn said,

"We'll have to wait for a decision from our attorneys, but the case referred only to Peters and Berg. I assume we will have to make available the information to the students who requested it."

"I do not interpret the ruling to mean that all University records will be available to anyone who wants to see them," said Sanborn.

Joseph Millimet, the attorney representing the University, said he was not familiar enough with that aspect of the Peters case to comment on it since his associate, Andrew Dunn, had prepared the appeal.

Dunn was unavailable for comment.

"I tried to call our attorneys last week and I'll try again this week," said Sanborn. "I hope to have this thing cleared up by the end of this week."

"I'd be surprised if the court imposed as narrow a view as that on the case," said Peters. "It would seem that any student similarly situated could see that information--at the minimum, the students we acted for (the UPA) and at the maximum, the student body as a whole."

"The University is being arbitrary in restricting access to the records to only Brian Peters and Chris Berg, who are 500 miles away now. The University plays games," said Peters.

"The whole time I was pursuing this request, I kept getting letters back saying I had no legal leg to stand on. It was intimidation, but we went on. We won through a method that was both legal and democratic. Now they are upset. They will try to nit-pick us to death," said Peters.

"On any right to know case,

Group campaigns for children

CHILD ABUSE continued from page 9

abused child belongs to us as a community," says Densen-Gerber.

Reaching out to the college generation is one of COC's goals.

"As a member of the next parental generation, I feel that it is not only important but necessary that we begin now to deal with the problem of child abuse," says Locke, a student extern at the Hampton Odyssey facility.

"It is imperative that we try to break the cycle now rather than simply deal with the abuse as it becomes evident in our children," she says.

Locke strongly urges that "each student sign a petition and in doing so, take the first step towards eliminating child abuse from our society."

Locke says people interested in the COC program should write to Odyssey House, 31 Winnacunnett Dr., Hampton, N.H., or call 962-2200.

you are asking for specific information. All the University has to give to Brian is the stuff he asked for," said Peters' attorney, Anthony McManus. "The judge's decision doesn't bind the University to give any more information than what was requested."

"This was a precedent setting case in that the University now knows they have lost one case and are liable to show similar information to people who request it in the future," said McManus.

"I think the University decided

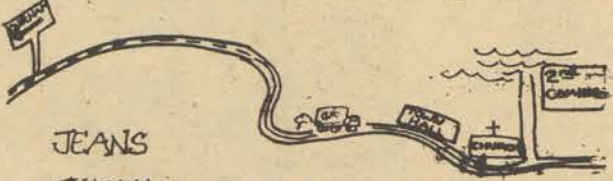
that this was not the case to be appealed. If they felt they had to go to Superior Court, they would go on a case where something they didn't want to be public was involved," said McManus.

Millimet said McManus' statement was "partly true. This was not a particularly significant matter and did not involve anything that students did not have the legal right to see--I guess."

Mills declined comment on McManus' statement.

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Warren plans survey

SURVEY continued from page 3
fully, that would draw more voters."

"The biggest problem is with commuter students. We've got the majority of students living off campus and we don't exactly

know how to reach them," she said.

"Last year," said Warren, "only 28 per cent of the students voted, and that's not good. We want to up that percentage. A lot."



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UNH 54-UMO 7

Individual

UNH					
Rushing	Att'd	Net Yards	For TD	Long Gain	
Burnham	24	131	2	20	
Ingui	16	66	3	7	
Coleman	6	43	2	13	

Passing	Att.-Compl.	H.I.	Yds.	For TD
Allen	22-16-0		152	0

Pass Receiving	No.	Yards	For TD
Pope	5	64	0
Ruffen	5	34	0
Wharff	4	39	0

MAINE

Rushing	Att'd	Net Yards	For TD	Long Gain
Dipietro	12	26	1	6
Cosgrove	10	15	0	29

Passing	Att.-Compl.	H.I.	Yds.	For TD
Cosgrove	10-5-0		64	0
Trafton	7-3-0		51	0

Pass Receiving	No.	Yards	For TD
Palmacci	1	22	0
Shafto	1	21	0

cat stats

Team stats

	UNH	Maine
Score.....	54	7
First Downs.....	31	13

Rushes-Yards.....	68-328	34-47
Passing Yardage.....	152	115
Return Yardage.....	-3	-
Passes (Compl's-Att'd-Had Int's).....	16-22-0	8-16-0
Punts (Number-Average).....	0-4-27.5	
Fumbles (Number-Lost).....	4-1	4-3
Penalties (Number-Yards).....	9-68	1-7

ECAC golf tourney

Leading Teams	UNH Scores
Dartmouth (best 4 of 5).....	306
MIT.....	317
UNH.....	321
Salem State.....	321
Harvard.....	322
Bentley.....	322
St. Anselm's.....	323

Paul Keegan
Homecoming hoopla overshadows score

It was a classic football day, right out of a "Gidget Goes to College" movie. Foliage in Maine was at its peak. The crisp October breeze sent the stunning array of multi-colored leaves into various swirling patterns across the sun-splashed Orono campus.

It was homecoming weekend at the University of Maine. Alumni were tailgating in the ancient tradition. Students piled into the stands, en masse, in varying, altered states of consciousness. And of course, the Homecoming Queen paraded around the football field in an old, chauffeur-driven sports car, waving to the crowd before the game.

Though sunny, it was not a warm day. The brisk, fall air warned of winter's imminent arrival, the same way it did when we were kids playing a rough game of football on a leaf-strewn lawn. Students and parents shuffled through the leaves at the fraternity and sorority fair outside of Alumni Field, stopping to look at the exhibits, or to munch on a hot dog.



The homecoming crowd

Once inside the stadium, there were more sideshows than in a circus. Parachuters, with tails of red smoke, dropped from the heavens attempting to land on the 50-yard line. UMaine's student body president gave a short speech. Maine Governor James Longley's presence was announced and he obligingly waved to the crowd. There were cheering contests, free frisbies thrown out at half-time, and the game's opening kick-off was the cue for each member of the crowd to release his or her helium balloon, which they did by the hundreds.

Cats' machine grinds up Maine

FOOTBALL
continued from page 20

The strategy worked so well that the Black Bears were held to 47 yards rushing and only 162 yards in total offense (compared to UNH's 480).

Burnham again ran for over 100 yards (131 in 24 carries), scored two touchdowns, and broke Dick Jaurons (of Yale) all-time New England rushing record on his third carry of the day.

Asked how it feels to be the leading rusher of all-time in New England college football, Burnham's answer was short and honest. "Feels great," he said.

What is most impressive about the UNH victory is that it was done as an entire unit with machine-like consistency and precision. The perfectly-executed blocking, the impenetrable defense and offensive weaponry blended together into a totally awe-inspiring performance.

"We did a lot of things well," said Bowes. "And it was truly a team effort. Other teams can't concentrate on stopping one guy on our team, because the others will hurt you."

Though it was a team-oriented attack, the show put on by quarterback Jeff Allen cannot be overlooked. Striking with a diamond-cutter's precision, Allen again was well over the 50 per cent completion mark, connecting on 73 per cent of his passes (16-for-22).

"We just drove down the field," said Allen. "We didn't go for the big play, we just used a power offense all the way."

The offense is in such fine tune at this mid-point of the season, it seems that whoever is out on the field has a good day.

An example was the play of Paul Ingui, who rushed for 68 yards on 16 carries, scored three touchdowns, and had a 58 yard kick-off return in the second quarter which led to the 47-yard field goal by Tom Williams.

"They (the special team blocking) opened up a fantastic hole for me," said Ingui, "and I was able to get through."

The first half had almost ended at that point, so the barefooted Williams went for the long field goal attempt. He got plenty of leg into the ball as it sailed well out of the end zone, directly through

the uprights.

"On a field goal that short," said Williams, who has been known to boot 55 to 60-yard field goals in practice, "I just try to keep it straight." It was the longest field goal ever in a game for the junior.

His three-pointer gave the cats a 24-7 halftime lead. UNH's defense even got into the scoring act in the fourth period, sacking Dipietro in the end zone for a two-point safety. It was part of a 23 point, fourth quarter, Wildcat explosion.

Bill Coleman had a pair of touchdowns and a better than seven yards per carry average (43 yards on 6 carries). Lee Pope, who said the only word for the team's offensive performance was "sweet", grabbed six passes for 64 yards while flanker Tom Ruffen and tight end Bill Wharff were also targets of Jeff Allen's.

"I can't single out one guy that did really well," said Bowes. "Everyone did. This team has a lot of pride."

The players came racing down a set of stairs on their way into the locker room after the game. Their cry: "5 and 0 at O-ran-oh."



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Tufts' goal carries booters over UMaine

By Lee Hunsaker

In the last three games, UNH's soccer team has scored only three goals, a small sum. But considering that two of those three came from the same person in crucial situations, the Wildcats must have a potential scoring machine.

For Peter Tufts, a sophomore wing for the Cats, the production started October 1 at the University of Connecticut, where his goal midway through the second half brought UNH within one goal of the powerful Huskies.

After going scoreless in the dismal Keene State romp, Tufts regained his sense for the net as he booted the game winning goal in overtime against Maine last Friday, as UNH defeated the Black Bears 1-0.

The win brought the Cats' record back to an even .500 at 3-3-0, and 2-1-0 in Yankee Conference play.

"I was so much more excited about scoring against Maine than I was against UConn," said the wiry wing who resembles a 20 year old, 150 pound Luis Tiant.

"The thing was, we should have destroyed Maine, but we didn't. They played well. But they were also physical, very physical. And dirty, too."

Throughout the game, play had migrated from one end of the field to the other, with Maine using their sustained, controlled attacks, and UNH utilizing frequent but quick surges.

The Wildcats' goalie, Gordon Tuttle, beleaguered from the UConn and Keene onslaughts, had an outstanding day turning away 19 Black Bear shots.

Like his first goal (against UConn), Tufts' game winner came quickly, without warning.

The first overtime wasn't even 30 seconds old when Scott Davis sent a long pass downfield to Tufts who was breaking into the

Maine defense.

Bear tri-captain Joe Costa mis-played the ball and it went sailing over his head toward the net. Tufts and another Bear fullback raced for the ball as goalie Phil Torsney came out of his net.

"The fullback, goalie and I collided with the ball in the middle," recounted Tufts. "The ball popped free and rolled for me (towards the net). After I kicked it I waited to make sure it went in—I didn't want to make a mistake."

"It was a good pass," commented UNH coach Art Young later. "Scotty saw the one-on-one coverage and got it up to Pete."

The play had originated when Tufts lagged behind on defense just enough to get mixed in with the Maine defense.

"The short pass wasn't working all day," said Tufts, "so I thought a couple of long passes might score. It worked because I knew if I was broken up Dan (Bean) and Mike (Cloutier) were behind me."

"It was something he (Tufts) created himself," said Young. "What it breaks down to is team formation when we lose the ball."

In recent games, UNH has counted on their wings to play back on defense when their opponent had the ball. That took some pressure off the defense and gave UNH more chances to get the ball.

"We did it first against UConn," said Tufts, "and we found that we could bring the ball upfield better; and the offense was going well."

"Against Maine, I took a chance and scored. After that we played more defense than we have before. I was worried about the last 19 minutes."

Wednesday, the Cats play host to St. Anselm's a breathing point in a rough schedule. Game time is 3:00 at Brackett Field.



Scott Darling (3) and Dick Kiernan (5) of UNH and an unidentified Maine player put their best foot forward as they go for the ball during UNH's 1-0 victory over the Black Bears Friday. (Lee Hunsaker photo)

Netwomen cruise to fourth win

By Gerry Miles

The UNH women's tennis team joined the UNH soccer, football, and men's cross country teams in drubbing Maine squads, as the netwomen handed the University of Maine (Portland-Gorham) their fifth straight loss Friday, 6-1.

The win got the Wildcats back on the right foot after they had dropped a heartbreaker to UMass last Wednesday, 4-3.

"They were better this year as a whole," said Coach Joyce Mills, "than they were last year."

Maine's team is young and is

comprised of mostly freshmen. "We're a young team," Maine's first-year coach Lorraine Jordan said, "but we'll get there. It's going to take time."

The one bright spot for Maine on Friday was the victory of freshman Terri Fisher from Bangor, who ousted Nancy Veale in straight sets 6-2, 6-4. Fisher, the state's singles champion last year, didn't have much trouble with Veale in the first set. However, she did have more of a battle in the second set as the match went back and forth and was tied at 4-4 before Fisher was able to capture the win. Fisher has lost only one match all year.

Judy Luber, Jocelyn Berube and Kathy Bourne all won in straight sets to round out the singles action. They did not let their respective opponents win more than four games.

The doubles situation shaped up differently as junior Courtney Berger is out of action for at least another week with the whiplash that she sustained in a recent automobile accident. Her doubles partner, Lisa Bragdon, was put with Nancy Dancker for the first doubles combination and they had little trouble rolling past their opponents, 6-2, 6-0.

The win upped the women's record to 4-1. They will travel to Springfield tomorrow to replay a match that had been postponed because of rain.

Spikers lose twice

The UNH women's volleyball team was defeated twice at Lundholm gymnasium on Saturday by two exceptional teams: The University of Rhode Island (15-1 and 15-9) and the University of Connecticut (15-12 and 15-9) represented two of the strongest teams that the Wildcats will face all season.

URI swept two games from UConn also, 15-1 and 15-8.

The first UNH-UConn game was close until the very end, but because of what coach Laurel Milos calls "the freshman-sophomore ya-yas," the girls "out-psyched themselves" and missed a couple of strategic serves.

The Huskies had an effective offense, and it was only the play of Ellen Wyniarczyk and Kim Ashton, who played hard on defense, that kept UConn from running away with the game. Ellen Grant and Iris Rawscher played well at the net for the Cats.

Harriers conquer; women runners fall

By Dana Jennings

"Divide and conquer," is the hallowed warrior's maxim. The UNH cross country team used this philosophy last Friday, upsetting a Maine team which was ranked 9th in New England last year, 23 to 32 at Orono.

The meet was like a chess game. Strategy won the meet for UNH. In reference to their UNH coach John Copeland said, "Maine likes to run in a group. Basically we tried to break up the group and run against them individually. We executed the strategy well."

UNH runners George Reed (22:40) and Gary Crossan (22:52) finished first and second respectively with Reed setting a new course record by two seconds. But it was the running of teammates Mark Berman and George Junior that was the key to the meet.

Berman and Junior were an integral part of Copeland's strategy. They, along with Reed and Crossan, were supposed to start it quickly, setting up a fast pace. Crossan said, "We started it super-unbelievably fast."

Reed and Crossan were never caught and Berman and Junior teamed with the Maine runners. Copeland said if Berman and Junior hadn't beaten the fifth and seventh Maine runners respectively, UNH may have lost the meet.

Each runner ran his best race of the season. Berman (23:24) finished fourth behind Maine's Phil Garland (23:06). Junior finished sixth (23:34) behind Maine's Sam Pelletier (23:31). Berman said, "It was a good, hard day for running. This run is my best of the year."

Although UNH ran well against Maine, there were reasons why

Maine didn't run as well as usual against UNH.

"Maine was weaker than we anticipated," said Copeland, "They've had injuries to some of their runners and their best runner, Peter Brigham, was out with pneumonia. Also, Maine had two other meets last week."

UNH had its tightest grouping all year. Six UNH runners placed among the top 11 finishers.

Copeland said this past week's rest helped the team. Everyone on the team is healthy and their running consistency is growing, according to Copeland.

UNH, now with 3 wins and 2 losses, hosts Saint Anselm's, Wednesday at 3 p.m.

RESULTS

1. George Reed (UNH) 22:40*
2. Gary Crossan (UNH)
3. Phil Garland (Me.)
4. Mark Berman (UNH)
5. Sam Palletier (Me.)
6. George Junior (UNH)
7. Sam Hamilton (Me.)
8. Mike Westphale (Me.)
9. Dick Dunn (Me.)
10. Bill Finsthwait (UNH)

*Reed's time broke his own record for the course that he set 2 years ago.

Women

"Maine took off at a sprint and kept going," said UNH runner Kathy Grotta, after the UNH women's cross country team had been mauled by the Maine Black Bears, 15 to 50.

Maine runner Sandy Cook (20:11) led the pack at the finish of the 3.2 mile run.

Maine placed eight runners among the top ten.

Jane Lougue and Joanne Paveglio, UNH's top two runners finished eighth and ninth respectively.

Two Wildcats named

Two UNH football players were named to the Yankee Conference weekly all-star team. Bill Burnham, who rushed for 131 yards and became the new all-time leading rusher in New England Saturday was named to the offensive team and Greg Donahue was named to the defensive squad.

The sophomore was in on 11 tackles during UNH's romp over Maine and played "the best game any linebacker has played all year," according to UNH linebacker coach Dave O'Conner.

Halfback Bill Coleman of Massachusetts was named as the other offensive standout of the week and linebacker Joe McLaughlin was picked to the defensive squad.



UNH's George Reed (left) and Gary Crossan finished number one and two respectively in Friday's cross-country race at Maine, which the underdog Wildcats won. (Lee Hunsaker photo)

the sports scene



UNH is the home of the greatest runner in the history of New England college football. Bill Burnham shakes off Maine's Joe Lipinski (74) and Thomas Warren (47) during Saturday's game the same way he has for the last 2½ seasons as a Wildcat. Burnham rambled for 131 yards against

Maine and broke Dick Jauron's all-time career rushing mark of 2,947 yards, set when Jauron was at Yale between 1970 and 1972. The Dorchester tailback has gained an incredible 3,055 career yards. (Lee Hunsaker photo)

Wildcats make it '5 and 0 at O-ran-o', 54-7

By Paul Keegan

The game was almost over and UNH cheerleader Mike DiNola was exhausted. "We've gotta do push-ups after every touchdown," he said wearily. "And this is just killing me."

That's what kind of day it was for the cheerleaders, as they were put through their rigorous Jack LaLane routine by the Wild-

cat football team, which unmercifully scored seven touchdowns, a 47-yard field goal, and a safety to turn a big intra-conference rivalry against Maine into an undisputed romp, 54-7.

The Black Bears and their loyal homecoming following were keyed-up for this game against the big, bad UNH team. Every gimmick in the "Alma Mater

Rooter's" handbook was used before, during and after the game, but it was of little help to their team.

The Cats seemed to come as close to perfection in a football game as is possible, controlling the ball for practically the whole game, steadily marching up the field to nonchalantly score, get the ball back and calmly repeat

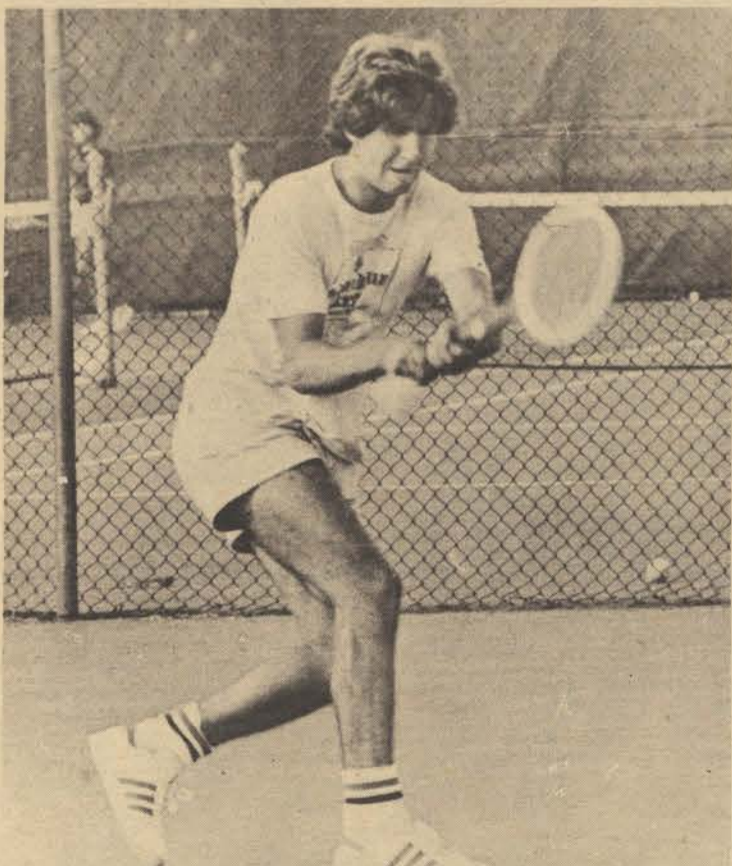
the process.

"I think what turned the game in our favor," said an obviously happy UNH coach Bill Bowes after the game, "was our ability to convert on third down situations. And our ball control was shown by the fact that we didn't have to punt once."

The Wildcats held onto the ball for many more minutes than

Maine. "That was our game plan," said senior tailback Bill Burnham. "We tried to keep them from getting the ball because we knew that (quarterback Jack) Cosgrove and (halfback Rudy) DiPietro are good ball players. We tried to keep it away from them."

FOOTBALL, page 18



UNH freshman Peter Telge won his singles and doubles matches last weekend to help lead the Cats to their second Yankee Conference Championship in two years. (Dennis Giguere photo)

Clutch play by Aarts and Weber

Netmen win Yankee Conference

By Paul Keegan

UNH's Jeff Aarts and Mark Weber were trailing 40-love, but were holding onto a slim 5-4 lead in games in the final round match deciding the Yankee Conference Tennis Championship last weekend at UMass.

UMass and UNH each had 13 points for the tournament, and it looked like the momentum was going in the direction of Minute-man doubles partners Al Green and Jim Barnhart.

"We were thinking of eating the apple...you know, choking," said Aarts of the last match of his career. "But even if they won that game, the pressure would still be on them. There wasn't really any doubt that we could win it."

Aarts proceeded to stroke a forehand down the alley for one point, Weber passed Green for another, and put away a volley to tie the score at deuce (40-40).

Weber again hit a winner with a cross-court forehand and Aarts drove a hard forehand to Barnhart's feet, which was weakly returned into the net.

With that shot, the Wildcats had won the Yankee Conference

Championship for the second straight year.

It was a sweet win for the Cats, who were actually the favorites going into the tourney. But the absence of second singles player Scott Taylor, who had a class conflict, moved everyone on the team up one notch and UNH's depth was put to the test.

It appeared the Wildcats flunked when their number two, three and four singles players (Weber, Sam Richards, and Bill Morrell) were eliminated in the first round. There were three rounds in each of the six singles and three doubles categories.

UNH completed the first day (Friday) in fourth place with seven points behind Vermont (10 points), UMass (9), and Boston University (8).

However, UNH freshman Peter Telge, who had an "excellent" day according to coach Dwight Peters, won his singles match and along with Jeff Lynch, went all the way in third doubles to tie up the tourney at 13.

"We knew we'd win the doubles match," said Telge. "We had played them on Wednesday, and although we lost, we both played

lousy. But they were undefeated during the regular season and we knew it could be close."

Lynch and Telge won, 6-3, 6-4, to figuratively put the ball in the court of Weber and Aarts, who rose to the challenge to take their match, 6-3, 6-3.

"Jeff Aarts is just a great performer," said Peters. "The more difficult the match, the better he becomes. There was no one close to him on the court."

Aarts proved that by also winning the YC singles championship, defeating Vermont's Jeff Stone, 6-3, 6-3, in the final round. The senior ended his collegiate career in high style, winning both the doubles and singles championships.

"We went down there (Amherst) cautiously," said Peters. "The conference is much more balanced than it was when we won it last year."

In a season plagued by rain-outs, black-outs (Wednesday's match against BU was called because of darkness) and all sorts of bad luck, the men's tennis team finally got a break.

And, they ended the season undefeated. The Cats went 2-0.