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Durham, N.H.

Bureau voids parking tickets

The UNH Traffic Bureau is voiding nearly 350 of the 400 parking tickets issued in Lot A, across from the Field House, last week.

Most of the 340 tickets written last Monday and Wednesday are being voided, according to Lead Traffic Officer Andrew Buinicky, "Because it was obvious there was some non-communication."

The majority of the tickets were issued to resident students who parked their cars in the portion of Lot A reserved for commuter students. The entire lot was open to all students last year.

Although signs designating the new legal parking areas were clearly posted, Traffic Bureau supervisor Lt. Jack Irving said, "We decided to void them (the tickets) anyway."

Since last week, Buinicky said, "we have had exceptional cooperation from commuters, resident and storage students." He said 170 tickets were written Monday, 160 Wednesday, 60 Thursday, and about 50 since Friday.

The most recent tickets, Buinicky said, were written mostly for unregistered cars.

Traffic Bureau and residence halls officials agreed the 400 tickets were issued because of a lack of communication.

Irving said the new parking rules were made clear at car registration and in the parking rule book.

Traffic officials also "went to every dorm and put one poster on each bulletin board" to advertise the change in rules, Irving said.

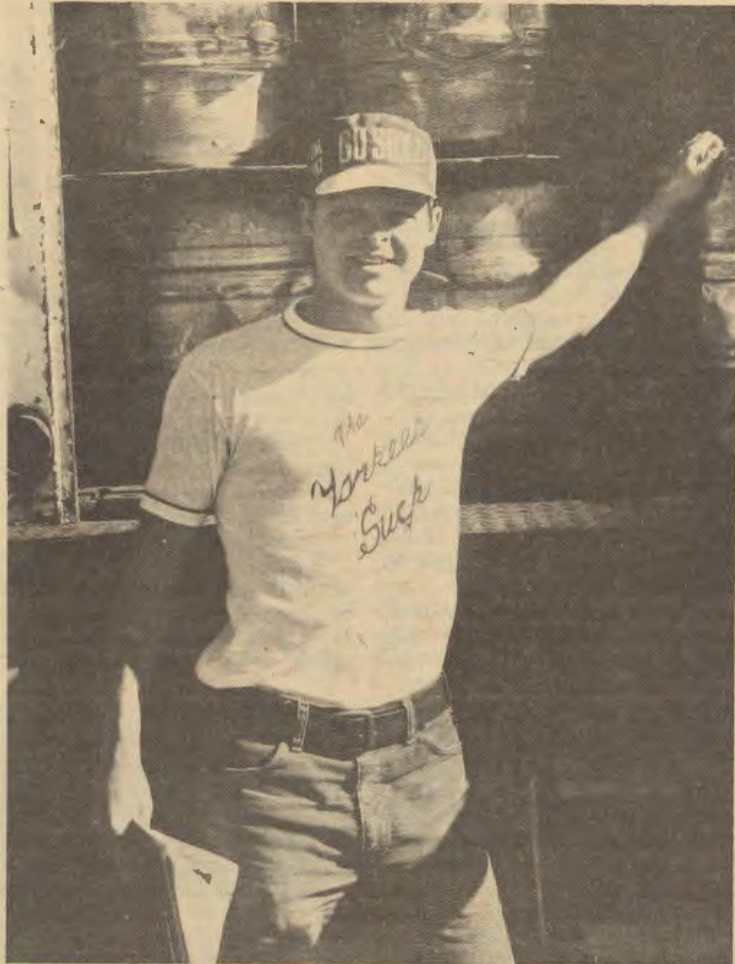
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Inside



Little Feat drummer Richie Hayward boogies at the Field House Sunday night, see page twelve for the review.

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Timothy Dugal expresses a sentiment shared by many yesterday, when the Yankees beat the Red Sox, 5-4, in their division playoff. (Jerry Naples photo)

Caucus debates dorm saunas, TVs

By Rachel Gagne

The new sauna baths and wide screen TVs in dormitories were the subject of a heated debate at the end of an otherwise routine Student Caucus meeting Sunday at 7:30 in the MUB.

The Caucus also elected three major officers and discussed the upcoming student body president election.

Junior Randy Walker was voted in as Caucus chairman pro tem. Jim Donnelly won the seat of Student Government vice president for academic affairs, and P.J. Waldman was elected vice president for budget and administration.

The Caucus was unsure whether November's student president election should have a single student president on the ballot, as is done under the present system, or should have a student president and vice president, as called for in the new governance system. The new system is scheduled to go into effect this January.

A task force member said the new proposal "will probably take a full year for implementation."

The Caucus also wondered whether the new student president will serve for a year or one semester. Cheryl Brown, student government vice president for special assignments, was appointed election coordinator to study the questions.

Near the close of the meeting, Director of Residential Life, David Bianco's decision to install new sauna baths and wide screen televisions in some dorms was debated for 40 minutes.

"The decision for saunas was brought before DRAC (the Dining and Resident Advisory Committee) and we were hesitant but we passed it. We had no knowledge of the TVs, though," said David Livermore, a member of DRAC.

"The students have been totally against it. The ones who I talked to knew nothing about it until it came out," said student senator Jenny Hall.

"There has been talk that the students will refuse to accept the TV in Devine," said Senator Alice Moore.

Livermore said, "The money for the saunas came from reserves, but I don't know positively where the money for the televisions came from."

Although most of the Caucus members were strongly against the issue, there were a few members who agreed with Bianco's decision.

"It's not as foolish as it sounds. David Bianco is a very intelligent man. It's an investment (the TVs and saunas) and if it brings in more revenue, then it's good," said student body president Randy Schroeder.

"David Bianco believes that because of these additions we will increase our market for summer seminars," said Livermore.

He said, "The total cost of the projects was under \$10,000 and in the overall budget that's peanuts."

Yet many of the senators spoke out against Bianco's decision.

"It was done without proper student input," said one senator.

CAUCUS, page 9

Freshman thwarts sexual assault

A UNH freshman was sexually assaulted on a walkway near McConnell Hall at 2 a.m. Sunday, but managed to fight off her assailant.

The student, who Univeristy spokesmen would not identify, told police she was walking along Mitchell Way near McConnell when a man approached her from behind and clamped his hand over her mouth.

The assailant wrestled the woman to the ground and dragged her to one side of the path, according to Univeristy spokesman Mark Eicher.

Eicher said the woman fought off her attacker and screamed, causing him to run away.

The woman was continuing down the walkway when the man returned a few moments later, Eicher said. The woman screamed again, attracting the attention of UNH Patrolwoman Susan Cartier and a UNH safety officer.

The assailant, who eluded the officers, was last seen near Babcock and McConnell Halls. He is about 20 years old, 5 feet six inches tall, with shoulder-length light brown hair and a slim build.

The assailant was wearing dungarees and a brown corduroy jacket.

The woman suffered no serious injuries in the attack, but complained of a sore neck. Cartier is investigating the incident.

Phi Mu Delta to make repairs

By Kendra Maroon

Durham Selectmen voted last night to give Phi Mu Delta until Dec. 18 to comply with fire safety codes and will not close the fraternity.

Last Monday, the five member board told Phi Mu to order the necessary material they need to comply with fire safety codes or face being closed.

A letter then was sent to Phi Mu listing compliances that had to be met by 7:30 last night.

Stuart Craig, a Phi Mu alumnus and president of Nu Beta

Building Corp., told the board, "Phi Mu Delta has ordered seventeen room doors with twenty minute burning rates and four doors with one hour burning rates.

"The doors will be delivered in four to five weeks and insulation for the doors and stairwell inclosures will be completed by Dec. 18."

The Nu Beta Building Corporation is a legal corporation made up of Phi Mu alumni who

PHI MU, page 4



Bookshelves await their load in the Bookstore's new wing. (Jerry Naples photo)

News Briefs

3 concert-goers arrested

Three Dover residents were arrested on drug-related charges in a campus parking lot during Sunday night's Little Feat concert in the Field House, according to University spokesmen.

Ron Alexander, 19, of 29 High Ridge St., was charged with possession of marijuana. Brenda Arsenet, 18, of 190 Washington St., and Philip Jacques, 32, of 31 First St., were charged with being knowingly in the presence of marijuana.

The three were arrested in a car parked in Lot A, across the street from the Field House, at 8:10 p.m. None are UNH students.

The three were given summonses to appear in Durham District Court for arraignment on Oct. 6, according to University spokesman Mark Eicher.

Eicher said the arresting officer, UNH Patrolman Robert Prince, was checking Lot A before the concert when he saw the three in a car with the dome light on.

Prince approached the car, Eicher said, and saw Alexander sitting in the driver's seat rolling a cigarette. A bag with a small amount of dried vegetable matter was in Alexander's lap, Eicher said.

History professor

A book written by Assistant Professor of history Harvard Sitkoff has been entered for a nomination for the Pulitzer Prize by its publisher, the Oxford University Press.

Sitkoff's book, "A New Deal for Blacks," is the first of a three volume series on civil rights legislation, according to History Department Chairman Charles Clark.

A spokeswoman for Columbia University in New York, which awards the Pulitzer Prizes, said the entry is "a routing procedure that a publisher makes if they want a book to be considered."

One hundred thirty books were entered in the history category by publishers last year, according to Rose Valenstein, assistant to the administrator of Pulitzer Prizes.

Valenstein said the books entered will be studied by a jury which will then make nominations for the prize. Nominations are "many months away," Valenstein said, and the winner will be picked next April.

Grant said the book, which is scheduled for release by November, is a revision of Sitkoff's award-winning doctoral thesis written at Columbia.

Sitkoff was not available for comment.

Pregnancy leave

Fathers can get paternity leaves at UNH under a revised pregnancy leave policy passed by the University System Board of Trustees in Keene last month.

The policy extends leaves of absence for infant care to fathers as well as mothers. It also clarifies existing rules governing sick leave for mothers giving birth.

New parents, both faculty and staff, can request sick leave without pay under policies and procedures which govern general sick leave at UNH.

There is no set amount of sick leave, said Frederick Arnold, UNH Personnel Director, but most leaves last for six months to a year.

The policy clarifies an old rule limiting sick leave to six weeks after childbirth. This can be extended to 12 weeks if a woman's doctor feels more time is needed, according to the Campus Journal.

The policy emphasizes that such leaves cannot be prejudicial to professional advancement of faculty or staff members.

UNH spokesman Mark Eicher said system personnel workers Marianne Leavenworth and Ann Chapline developed the revised policy for approval by the trustees.

The weather

Sunny skies will prevail throughout the day, according to the National Weather Service. Today's highs will be in the 60s, and overnight lows will reach the 30s.

Easterly winds today will range from five to 15 miles per hour. Increasingly cloudy weather is expected tomorrow, with daytime highs in the 60s.

Residents petition for furniture

Scott Hall residents are planning to petition the Office of Residential Life because most of their lounge furniture was never returned by the Office this semester.

According to Sharon Stangroom, Scott Hall resident, there are two rugs, four chairs and one lamp between three lounges.

"We have no lights in two of the lounges which makes it rather hard to read even if we did sit on the floor to study," Stangroom said in a first draft of the petition.

According to Cecilia Kelliher, head resident, the furniture was removed this summer for repairs and redistribution.

Kelliher said that student pressure on the resident assistants prompted her to contact Kevin Moore, manager of environmental systems.

Moore told Kelliher that he could not deal with the problem until he had taken care of the more urgent ones.

Stangroom said they have waited a month with no results. The money is coming out of the residents pockets, according to Stangroom.

Once the petition is signed, Stangroom said she will personally deliver it to Moore. She said

they have waited long enough.

Kelliher said Moore is following a list of priorities, with student build-ups topping the list. Event-

ually Moore will get to the problem, Kelliher said.

Moore was not available for comment.

Phone system saves \$15,000 per month

UNH is saving about \$15,000 a month by using their new "Infoswitch" telephone system.

"Since the switch over to the Infoswitch system, there have been significant reductions in cost and abuse," said Kimball Sprague, facilities planner.

The new system was installed last November to replace the Wats line.

Typical monthly telephone bills were \$32,000 before the installation of the Infoswitch. Now, the average monthly cost is \$17,000, according to Sprague.

"During peak months however," said Sprague, "we're saving about \$17,000 per month." He did not know exactly how much was being saved in an average month.

"Costs dropped from \$36,000 in May of 1977 to \$19,400 in May of 1978," he said.

The initial installation fee of \$90,000 has already been paid for in savings, according to Sprague. The costs that are continuing to rise are the equipment costs.

UNH has to lease out the Infoswitch system at \$2700 per month. In 1980, UNH will own the system and equipment costs will decrease, he said.

The former Wats line was constantly abused. Now, the Infoswitch requires dialing a caller identity number in order to make a connection.

INFOSWITCH, page 7



The MUB's TV lounge fills to overflowing during yesterday's baseball playoff game. (Gary Langer photo)

Info center has got the answers

By Brendan DuBois

It's eleven o'clock at night and you need a telephone number of a student. Who do you call?

You've discovered that your wallet is missing. Where do you go?

You need some information about an event on campus. Who do you contact?

The Information Center on the second floor of the MUB might be your answer.

"A lot of people don't know what we do," said Denise Tessier, an information booth receptionist. "We can get information on most everything about organizations, clubs, upcoming events," she said.

The Information Booth has been in its present position for over a year, since moving from the Cat's Closet location.

Twenty-four students work as receptionists, handling questions and giving out referrals.

"We answer questions about everything," said booth worker Elizabeth Lyons. "If we don't know the answer, we try to find out or refer people to places where they might find out."

But sometimes the questions seem difficult to answer.

"Once we had a man come in who wanted to know where he could get a rock sample tested," said Martha Hastay, former booth worker.

"He told us not to tell anybody but he thought he had just discovered gold. We weren't too sure what to do, so we sent him over to one of the labs."

"So far, we haven't heard anything yet about what happened."

But not all of the questions are unusual.

"Most of the questions we receive are for the addresses and phone numbers of students and professors," said Tessier. "But some questions we get could be answered if people bothered to look in their Caboodle."

Anne Cochran, the assistant director of program information, services and student activities emphasized the need for student to use their Caboodles. But she also mentioned a second point about the center.

"We'd like to emphasize the fact that the Information Center also provides a lost & found service," she said.

"Instead of holding onto a item that a student might have found,

we'd like to have them turn it in. We have a high percentage rate of return on valuable items."

The information center also monitors the bulletin boards at the MUB.

The twenty-four students who work for the job often work at what they consider to be a grueling pace.

"Once I helped in the Information Booth for an hour," said Cochran. "In that time, I handled about 54 questions."

But the receptionists try to remain courteous even though, as Lyons said, people sometimes get obnoxious on the phone.

"I find that the people who work at the Booth," said Cochran, "are pretty able to get along with people and are outgoing. Those people who are shy tend to work out."

"I feel that the students perform an invaluable service to the community and the University."

The Information Center is open Monday-Thursday, 7:30 a.m. to midnight; Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 1 a.m.; Saturday, 8:20 a.m. to 1 a.m.; and Sunday, noon to midnight. Its phone number is 862-2600.



A UNH Safety Officer writes out yet another parking ticket. (Robert Bauer photo)

Women and math-- a long history

By Lauren Dill

Pythagorean Theorem haters united yesterday afternoon for the second session of the math anxiety conference entitled, "Women and Mathematics: An Open Conference."

The featured speakers, David Burton, a UNH math professor, and Cecil Scheer, earth sciences professor, discussed famous women in those fields.

Yesterday's audience was smaller than last week's first conference in the four part series, and consisted of students clutching math texts, middle-aged women, one or two males who declined to comment on why they attended, and Math Professor Richard Balomenos.

David Burton opened by saying, "You could probably say that women have participated in math as long as it's been around."

"Sheila Tobias spoke last week on math avoidance—I'm going to deal with the opposite side of the coin, the women who have studied math intensely."

"Very few great women appear in the literature," Burton said. "The first indication we have of women in math is about 550 B.C. Pythagoras taught math and philosophy and apparently his inner circle consisted of 28 women."

He eventually married one of his students," Burton said.

"The Egyptian Hepatia, who lived from 370 AD to 415 AD, is the first individual female we can identify as a mathematician. Her father, Theon of Alexandria, taught mathematics at the University of Alexandria (in Egypt), one of the jewels in the dynastic crown."

"Theon wanted to create the perfect human being, so he trained Hepatia in all the arts and sciences. She became a proficient mathematician," Burton said.

"Theon's 'Commentary on Euclid' is the oldest written document we have on Euclid's theorems, and Hepatia helped revise the Euclidean axioms."

According to Burton, Hepatia's interest led to her unfortunate death. "Hepatia eventually became prey to a power struggle," Burton said. "The Bishop Cyril claimed she stood in the way of government reconciliation. His mobs waylaid her in the streets, slashed her to death with shards of glass and stripped her skin from her body."

"During the Dark Ages no one, male or female, contributed to math. Mathematical theories were barely preserved in the monasteries," Burton said. "The next notable woman was Maria

Ignazie who (in the 18th century) plunged into mathematics during a *bona fide* revival of math in Italy.

"Her first volume was an analysis of Plutonian Calculus. It was quite a great work and the French Academy of Science voted to have it translated into French—but refused Ignazie admittance to the academy," Burton said.

"One of her theories through a poor translation of Italian, earned her the nickname of 'The Witch of Ignazie.'"

"The Pope presented her a jeweled medal and, in 1750 appointed her professor of math at the University of Bologna (in Italy)."

"The First truly creative mathematician, who also happened to be a woman, was Sophie Germaine. The French government abolished elitist academies during the French Revolution and Sophie was brought up in the bourgeoisie atmosphere."

"She eventually adopted the pseudonym 'Monsieur Le Blanc' when she printed her theses."

"One Russian woman learned

MATH, page 5

UNH has little money in South Africa

By Greg McIsaac

Between \$1 million and \$2 million of the University's Endowment fund is invested in American based multinational corporations, some of which have minor investments in South Africa, according to James Weldon, University trustee and chairman of the finance committee on investment.

Weldon said he didn't know the actual amount that each of the corporations invests in South Africa, but estimated that in most cases it was a small fraction of the company's business.

The matter will be discussed by the committee in detail later this month, he said.

If the committee discovers any of the corporations invest heavily in South Africa, Weldon said he would recommend selling the stock.

"In respect to the Durham community, I would sell it," he said, "for philosophic, and nationalistic purposes. We invest

exclusively in American companies."

Ronald Nykiel, University System vice chancellor and treasurer, who also serves on the finance committee on investment, said he would recommend withdrawing any investment in a corporation that had a substantial involvement in South Africa, and that many U.S. companies are currently decreasing their holdings in that country.

Nykiel said he would recommend closing the investment because of the economic instability of South Africa.

"They are not getting the foreign investment they need, so there is a negative growth situation there. We have a lot of blue chip U.S. companies that are just better investments," Nykiel said.

The other members of the investment committee are NH Governor Meldrim Thomson and Robert Foster, University Trustee.

Some of the Corporations that the University invests in are, Dow Chemical, Gulf Oil, IBM, and the Ford Motor Company.

New group promotes energy conservation

By David Foster

The Solar Energy Coalition is UNH's newest student organization.

Inspired by last May 3's Sunday celebration, the Coalition will promote solar energy and energy conservation on the UNH campus.

Seventeen interested student and UNH Physical Plant Operation and Maintenance (PPO&M) employees attended the group's first meeting recently. Felix DeVito PPO&M manager of planning and engineering, urged the Coalition to stress energy conservation.

"Can you imagine how much hell it would raise if a group of students stepped into the vacuum and questioned the University on every change we made to campus buildings in terms of

energy efficiency?" DeVito said. PPO&M interim director, Patrick Miller agreed. "We haven't done half of what we could do (in energy conservation)," he said at the meeting.

DeVito suggested the Coalition institute "radical" programs to conserve energy at UNH. He said the students could publish the names of professors who leave their classroom lights on when they leave.

"Just list every professor over the age of 30," he joked.

James Derosier, a PPO&M engineering drafting specialist suggested electricity-saving contests among dorms. The dorm that uses the least amount of electricity could win a keg of beer at the end of the semester, he

SOLAR ENERGY, page 17

Water shortage threatens region

By Joel Brown

Local residents suffered through their fourth consecutive month of below-average rainfall and dry wells during September, while government experts met in Newcastle recently to discuss an impending regional water shortage.

Durham is at least temporarily free of the problem, one expert said, because of better water supplies.

The National Weather Service reported that New Hampshire rainfall was as much as two inches per month below normal levels all summer. Homeowners in several towns reported an epidemic of dry wells beginning around the middle of August.

The New England River Basins Commission met at Wentworth-By-The-Sea last week and discussed a probable "net deficit" in the area's water supply in the next few years without

better management of existing resources.

Seabrook has already run into considerable problems because of government mismanagement of resources. Construction of the controversial nuclear power plant there can drain as many as half a million gallons per day from a town already strapped for water by a shortage of ground water and by explosive population growth.

Seabrook selectmen are in litigation with the operators of the Yankee Greyhound facility, who claim prior permission to use several thousand gallons of town water a day to wet down their track.

The bodies of over 200 racing dogs were recently dug up from graves near the track and moved because of fears they would contaminate a nearby municipal well.

Col. John Chandler of the Corps

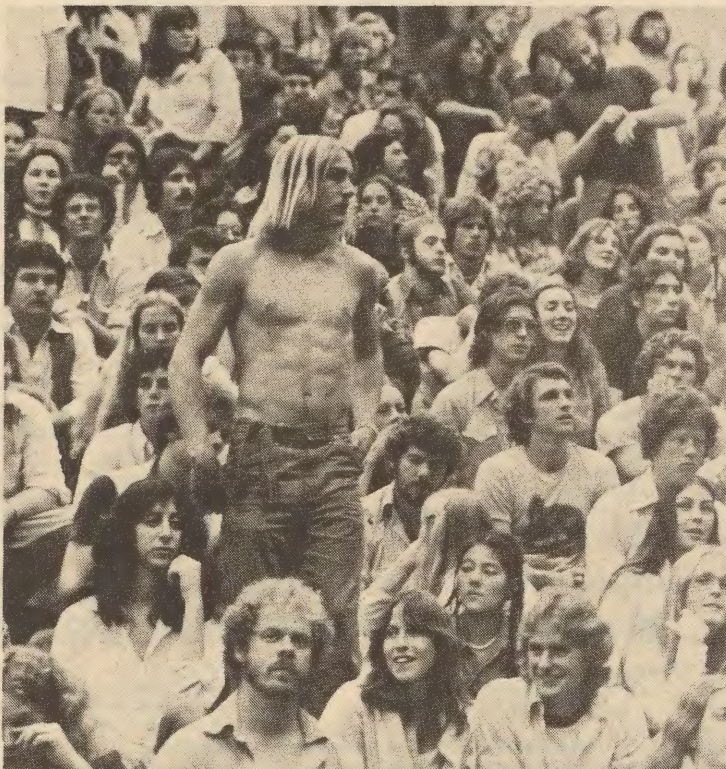
of Engineers told the River Basins Commission, "Maldistribution of the (area's) water is going to be the biggest constraint on economic growth."

Those at the conference agreed that co-operative management of the existing resources seems to be the best way to solve the problem successfully. But Chandler added that a "regional solution would not be forced down someone's throat."

None of this is of immediate concern to the UNH/Durham community however, according to Professor Francis Hall of the UNH Institute of Natural and Environmental Resources.

Hall said the local supply, once entirely drawn from ground water by well, is now taken from a surface reservoir on the Oyster River, which is not likely to run dry.

WATER SHORTAGE, page 16



A fan strips down to beat the heat during Sunday's Little Feat concert in the Field House. (Dave LaBianca photo)

Phi Mu Delta will remain open

PHI MU
continued from page 1

control financial matters that might extend beyond the jurisdiction of the active fraternity, according to Peter Grant, the Vice President of Membership at Phi Mu.

Grant said the doors will be ordered from the Rivco Corp. in Concord. The Nu Beta Building Corp. is not a construction firm or supply company.

Durham-UNH Fire Chief Greenwall said, "The projects have been completed and as far as the fire department is concerned this is a reasonable schedule date."

Greenwall requested meeting with Craig to discuss a schedule for an outside fire escape before Oct. 30.

Laurence O'Connell, the Board chairman, said, "We are accepting the schedule for Dec. 18 for the doors, and asking Craig and people to meet with Chief Greenwall to discuss the outside fire escape before Oct. 30."

Selectmen James Chamberlin asked Greenwall, "Do you feel there is a need for periodic inspections? The board would like an ongoing report."

Greenwall replied, "Frequent inspections will be held to make sure things are being done correctly."

"We will give him (Greenwall) progress reports and he will give us progress reports," Craig said.

After the meeting, George Lyngarkos, President of Phi Mu, commented on the night's happenings.

"I'm happy and I'm psyched. We're all set."



Phi Mu Delta President George Lyngarkos

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Odette
Trained for opera, Odette brings "... the most glorious voice in American folk music." to Crotched's FolkFest. Bob Dylan calls her his inspiration.

Jim Post
Reach Out In The Darkness, Colorado Exile, Grammy nominee Back On the Streets Again, among the hits causing Post's live performances to be rated among the top four of the year.

Josh White Jr.
Folk, rock, and gospel star. Josh has performed on Broadway, on The Bowery, at Lincoln Center, and Madison Square Garden. Josh believes that "everyone can be touched if we just find the right song".

Heartlands
Banjoist Tony Trischka is joined by John Miller's guitar and clarinet, Russell Barenberg's guitar and mandolin, and Matt Glaser's violin and bass. Heartland plays in Fall Festival "King Of The Gypsies," about Django Reinhardt.

Jonathan Richman
Singer-songwriter rock star, originally from Boston, Jonathan brings in pure acoustic realism originally from his album "Jonathan Richman and the Modern Lovers".

Lui Collins
A marvelously warm performer who brings to the festival collaboration with Bill Lauf, and songs from her new just-released Frestless album.

Kendall Kardt
A multi-talented performer-composer, Kendall has brought his poignant poetic songs to live audiences coast to coast, was a member of the "Rig" Capitol Records group, and has worked with Van Morrison, Pamela Pollard, and Jim Post.

Bill Staines
Called by the Boston Phoenix "... simply the city's best performer". Bill has enthralled audiences at Passim's in Cambridge, Paul's Mall in Boston, the Orson Welles in Cambridge, as well as universities and clubs throughout the country.

Rosen Shontz and Dixon
Having earned screaming, standing ovations at the Brattleboro, Vt. and Fox Hollow festivals, this group amuses with good funny songs, wows audiences "... with sheer technical skill and superb sounds".

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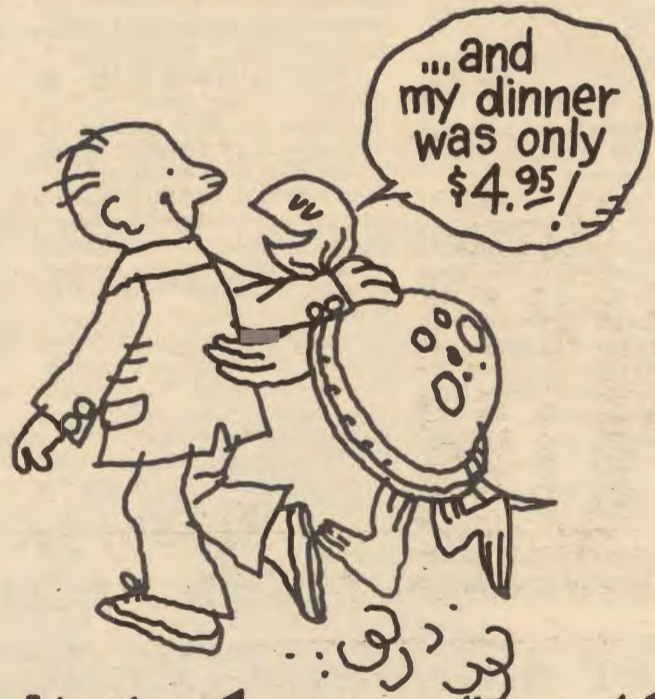
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PILOT HOUSE



A speaker addresses the math anxiety workshop. (Jerry Naples photo)

Women and math-- anxiety and success

MATH
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differential and integral calculus by reading her living room walls which her father had plastered with old calculus calculations.

"In 1889, the French Academy held a contest. When it was revealed that the winner was female, they raised the prize from 3,000 francs to 5,000," Burton said.

"They decided to keep her (the winner's) brain (when she died) and compare it to a male's. She won—her brain was heavier."

The most recent woman who made strides in mathematics is Emmy Nерter, according to Burton. "The thesis which she wrote for her doctorate degree in 1907 was a mass of computations. When Paul Gorgy, a contemporary and professor of hers, was asked, 'What is the good of all the computations?' he replied,

"Well, you get theses out of it."

"A German mathematician once addressed his colleagues at a university," Burton said. "What has the sex of a candidate to do with lecturing?" he said. "After all gentlemen, this is a university, not a bathhouse."

"In 1919," Burton said, "Nерter

was appointed to the faculty at the University of Gottingen as an unofficial lecturer with no duties and no salary. She wrote 45 papers. The Nazis pushed her out of Germany along with Einstein;

MATH, page 14



Homecoming

Friday &
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October 13 & 14



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campus calendar

TUESDAY, October 3

CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT SEMINAR: "Interactions of Transition Metals with Nucleic Acids and Flavins," Dr. Michael J. Clarke, Boston College. Room L-103, Parsons Hall, 11 a.m.-12 noon.

HUMANITIES LECTURE SERIES: "Greek Art," Margot Clark, The Arts. Room 303 James Hall, from 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

SPACE SCIENCE SEMINAR: "Review of Durham Cosmic-Ray Conference," George Simpson, Graduate Student, Physics Department. Demeritt Hall lounge, Room 105, from 1-2 p.m.

PUBLIC TALK ON C.W.I.P. Jeff Bremer from the Granite State Alliance will be giving a public talk on Construction Work In Progress (C.W.I.P.) on Oct. 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the Strafford room of the Memorial Union Building. C.W.I.P. is the controversial method of taxing the electric ratepayers of New Hampshire for the proposed Seabrook Nuclear Power Plant.

All are welcome to come and learn how to stop C.W.I.P. For further information please contact S.A.N.E. at 862-2257.

MEN'S TENNIS: Vermont, Field House courts, 2 p.m.

WOMEN'S TENNIS: Connecticut, Field House courts, 3 p.m.

WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY: Connecticut, Memorial Field, 3:30 p.m.

MUSO PRESENTATION: "Fear and Loathing," Dr. Hunter S. Thompson. Granite State Room, Memorial Union, 8 p.m. Admission \$1 for students; \$3 non-students.

EASTERN MOUNTAIN SPORTS—20 PERCENT OFF SALE: Room 135, Memorial Union. Sponsored by the New Hampshire Outing Club. Sale to be held during office hours. Continues through October 6.

WEDNESDAY, October 4

MEN'S GOLF: Bryant and St. Anselm's, Portsmouth Country Club, 12:30 p.m.

EARTH SCIENCE COLLOQUIUM: "Plate Tectonics, Continental Margins, and Island Arcs," Dr. Warren B. Hamilton, U.S. Geological Survey, Denver, Colorado. Room 303, James Hall, 4-5 p.m.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL: Bates, Lundholm Gymnasium, Field House, 4:30 p.m.

UNH WRITERS SERIES: Poetry readings by Gary Snyder, Maxine Kumin, and Donald Hall. Snyder won the Pulitzer Prize for his book "Turtle Island;" Kumin was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for her collection of poems "Up Country;" and Hall has published 30 books of poetry essays, and plays. Room 110 Murkland Hall, 8 p.m.

MUB PUB: Rick Bean, disco, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, October 5

LAST DAY FOR PARTIAL TUITION REFUND OR WITHDRAWAL.

ART PRINT SALE: A wide variety of prints at reasonable prices. East-West Lounge, Memorial Union, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Sponsored by Student Activities.

EARTH SCIENCE COLLOQUIUM: "Plate Tectonics, Continental Margins, and Island Arcs," Dr. Warren B. Hamilton, U.S. Geological Survey, Denver, Colorado. Room 303, Parsons Hall, from 4-5 p.m.

GRANDE ILLUSIONS: "Monty Python and The Holy Grail," Strafford Room, Memorial Union, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Admission 75 cents or MUSO Film Pass.

CELEBRITY SERIES: The Moscow Chamber Orchestra, one of the world's greatest chamber ensembles. Granite State Room, Memorial Union, 8 p.m. UNH students and senior citizens \$4 in advance; general admission \$6.

MUB PUB: Howie Newman, comedy/folk, 8 p.m.

HUMAN DIMENSION, WUNH SERIES: "Relationships," Duane Karlen. The 1925 Room, Elliot Alumni Center, 8:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Personal Development Mini Dorm. Program will be taped and aired on WUNH between 8 and 9 p.m. Sunday, October 8.

FRIDAY, October 6

GREENPEACE—SAVE THE WHALE ORGANIZATION: The organization will have a table set up in the Memorial Union from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Literature, T-shirts, and buttons will be available.

ART PRINT SALE: East-West Lounge, Memorial Union, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Sponsored by Student Activities.

MEN'S SOCCER: Connecticut, Lewis Field, 3 p.m.

MUB PUB: "Stark," rock, 8 p.m.

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New computer can be shared by users

By Beth Albert

A new computer will be ready to use in the mini computer lab in Kingsbury Hall this week. Increased enrollment in the Electrical and Computer Engineering program made the computer necessary.

Interest in computers is so high that last winter the Electrical Engineering Department changed its name to Electrical and Computer Engineering, said

John Pokoski, an associate professor in the department.

"There has been so much emphasis on computers in the department that we needed to express this fact in the name," he explained.

The new computer, a DEC PDP 11/60, will join three other computers in the lab. The new computer is more powerful than the existing machines. It is a "multi-user," which means that more

than one student may use the computer at a time, said Pokoski. He would not disclose the cost of the new machine.

The 11/60 will be tied to the mini-lab's math computer so computational material can be shared between terminals.

"The 11/60 is a practical computer," Pokoski said. "As enrollment grew, machines became tied up. There is a need for this type of computer."

There were approximately 200 electrical engineering students in 1974 and 1975, according to Electrical and Computer Engineering spokesman Cathy Bergstrom. "This fall there are 300 undergraduate students enrolled in the department," she said.

Computer science students use the lab for course work. The introductory computer science course is designed for non-engineering students and enrolled 27 students in 1974 and 1975. Next

fall, Bergstrom predicted, 72 students may take the course.

The department offers options in computer engineering, electrical science and electrical systems engineering. Core courses are taken the first year and a half. After that the engineering student chooses his option.

"There is more flexibility in the program leading to its popularity," according to Pokoski.

notices

GENERAL

PRE-LAW MEETING: Friday, October 5, Room 204, Horton Social Science Center, from 1-2 p.m. Open to all students interested in law school.

HUMAN SEXUALITY DROP-IN: Sessions held every Wednesday in the Rockingham Room, Memorial Union, from 3-5 p.m. Express yourself and hear others' views on current issues in sexuality: changing roles for women and men, relationships, breaking up, health care concerns, etc.

MORTAR BOARD BOOK RETURN: Pick up money and unsold books in the balcony off the East-West Lounge, Memorial Union, until October 6. Hours: Tuesday, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.; Wednesday, 2-4 p.m.; Thursday, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.; and Friday, 10-12 p.m. No books will be returned after October 6.

AREA I COFFEEHOUSE: Thursday, October 5, Smith Hall Lounge, 7 p.m. Also, lecture "History of Jazz Through Recordings," by Stephen Fink. Refreshments and entertainment provided before and after lecture. For Area I residents only.

AIR BAG DEMONSTRATION: Thursday, October 5, Memorial Union parking lot, from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Representatives from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration in Cambridge, MA will be available to discuss air bags and other passive restraint devices that will become mandatory on new cars in 1982. Sponsored by the Physical Plant Operations and Maintenance Division (PPO&M) and the Public Safety Division.

ACADEMIC

WASHINGTON INTERNSHIPS: Application deadline for spring semester 1979 is October 15. For additional information, see Professor Sherman in the Ombudsman's Office, Room 51, Hamilton-Smith Hall.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

SANE PRESENTATION AND MEETING: Granite State

Alliance Spokesman will discuss Construction Work in Progress (CWIP) charges to electricity consumers. Regular meeting will follow. Wednesday, October 4, Strafford Room, Memorial Union, 7 p.m.

JUGGLING CLUB: Meeting, Wednesday, October 4, Senate Room, Memorial Union, 7-8 p.m. Please bring your equipment.

4-H COLLEGIATE MEETING: Wednesday, October 4, Room 202, Kendall Hall, 7:30 p.m. Discussion of upcoming events and fund-raisers for trip to Colorado. Also, service projects.

MEETING FOR COMMUNICATION DISORDERS MAJORS: Wednesday, October 4, Room A-218-219, Paul Creative Arts Center, 7:30 p.m. Discussion of graduate schools, ASHA certification, and curriculum. Also, organizational meetings for committees. Please bring dues of \$2.50.

ADOPTED GRANDPARENT PROGRAM: Meeting, Tuesday, October 3, Senate Room, Memorial Union, at 7 p.m. Open to present members and all those interested in joining.

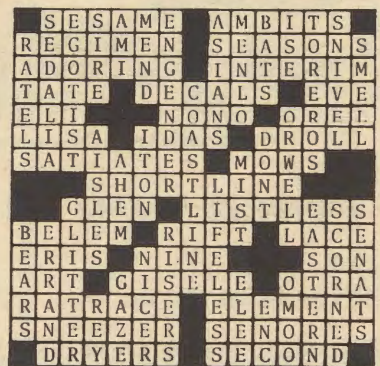
CLUB SPORTS

TRAP AND SKEET CLUB: Important meeting to discuss upcoming shoot and fund-raising activities. Thursday, October 5, Hillsborough Room, Memorial Union, 9:30 p.m.

MOTORCYCLE CLUB: Meeting, Thursday, October 5, Hanover Room, Memorial Union, 7 p.m. All those interested are urged to attend this organizational meeting.

The "notices" section appears in each issue of The New Hampshire. Please submit information to the Administration Office, Room 322, Memorial Union. Call 862-1524 for a supply of notice/calendar forms. No information accepted over the telephone. Deadlines are 4 p.m. Tuesday for Friday's New Hampshire, and 4 p.m. Thursday for Tuesday's New Hampshire. Because of an increase in the volume of notices, each item will be printed only once.

answers to the collegiate crossword



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Downtown Durham

Hours: Monday-Saturday 9:30-5:30

Infoswitch saves UNH money

INFOSWITCH
continued from page 2

Sprague said, "We've been very, very successful in eliminating abuse. We've also been 90 percent successful in catching the individuals who do abuse the system, due to a built-in tracing element."

There have been few problems with the Infoswitch, regarding maintenance, Sprague said, "The system is virtually error-free. The only errors I've seen are human errors."

UNH's installation of the Infoswitch system was the first of its kind in New England. Twelve other New England institutions have since ordered the system, including Boston University, Boston College and the University of Maine.

Sprague has been helping Maine with their new Infoswitch system for the past few weeks, he said.

Parking tickets voided

PARKING
continued from page 1

But senior Marc Caron, a resident assistant (RA) in Stoke Hall, said he never saw any of the signs. And Congreve Hall RA Randy McDonald said he saw no posters on Congreve bulletin boards.

"It was a communication problem," McDonald said.

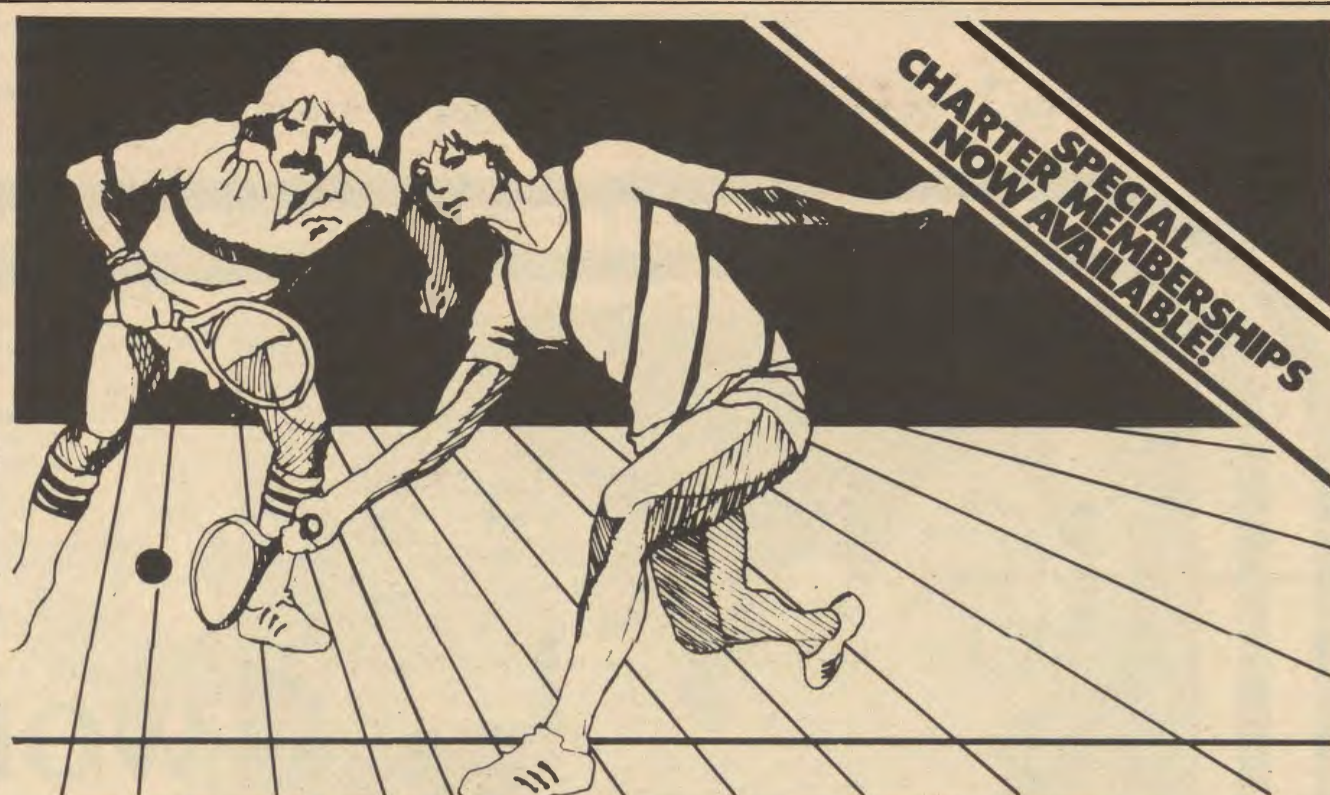
The new rules allocate the front, paved portion of the lot, with about 400 spaces, to commuter students. Residents and students with their cars registered for storage must now park in the unpaved, unlighted back portion of the lot.

"We pay more to live here and I park a reasonably nice car in a dust bowl while the commuters get a nice lot," Caron said. "I do believe that storage students should use the rear of the lot, but the rest of us should be given the same preferences as commuters."

McDonald said the Traffic Bureau "maintains that the students are at fault."

"Actually," he said, "there are three problems: poor communication which resulted in the 400 tickets, which I feel should be given a blanket void; that traffic should state clearly the new policy change; and in the future they should just learn from it."

"There was so much confusion," Irving said, "because people just don't read signs."



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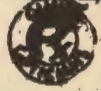
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Student

Caucus

CAUCUS
continued from page 1

"But administrators don't always come to us. Students should become involved and go to them," said Schroeder.

"Talk is cheap. If you want to see action write a letter. General things like talk won't help," Schroeder said.

"Area coordinators with their senators should respond. Maybe people in dorms should be made aware of Bianco's motives. It's your duty as senators to inform them," said Bill Corson, Caucus chairman.

Various methods to bring attention to the issue were suggested.

"Start a telephone campaign. It's the most effective way to get something done — as long as the students don't get obnoxious about it," said Cheryl Brown.

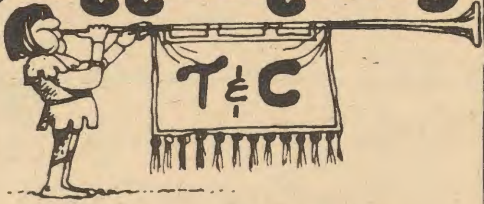
"If there's this much negative input we should make it seen," said Corson.

In other business, the Caucus appointed observers to work with Student Activity Tax funded organizations. Appointed were Alice Moore and Ron Hasseltine, to the Women's Center; Don Visconti and Carol Scione, to WUNH; Will Tucker and Mark Chapman, to Student Press; Karen Myszka and Jenny Hall, to The Granite; Patty Hansen and Ed Garcis, to MUSO; Tom Myatt and Merril Davis, to The New Hampshire; and Molly Toll and Jeanne Waxman, to SCOPE.

Appointments for observers of SVTO and Student Government were put off for further study.

Karen Myszka was also appointed fill-in senator for Area II.

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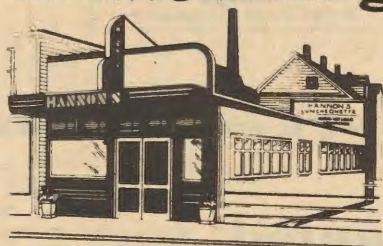
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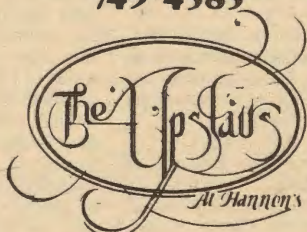
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editorial

Shadow above the Bookstore

The UNH Bookstore last week announced its refusal to stock and sell a book of cartoons spoofing the exploits of Governor Meldrim Thomson.

Robert Stevenson, the bookstore manager, said he didn't want to stock the book, "Mel-Practice in New Hampshire," by D. B. Johnson, because Thomson is his commander-in-chief.

The distinction, at best, is dubious. UNH is ideally supposed to be an academic community—not a battleground. And Thomson is in no way loyal to his imagined troops. The bookstore seems to be protecting a Benedict Arnold.

Thomson has repeatedly pressed the University System to cut back, and this year's \$1.2 million

budget cut axed funds from academics, student affairs, recreation, publications, and maintenance.

With a budget that was already lean from previous cuts, the move resembled something more like snatching away subsistence rations than it does giving away medals.

With Stevenson's action, Thomson's shadow now moves to hover over the UNH Bookstore like an absentee librarian playing Russian roulette with a rubber stamp. It's a wry twist that Stevenson is protecting the man who is responsible for the austere measures at UNH.

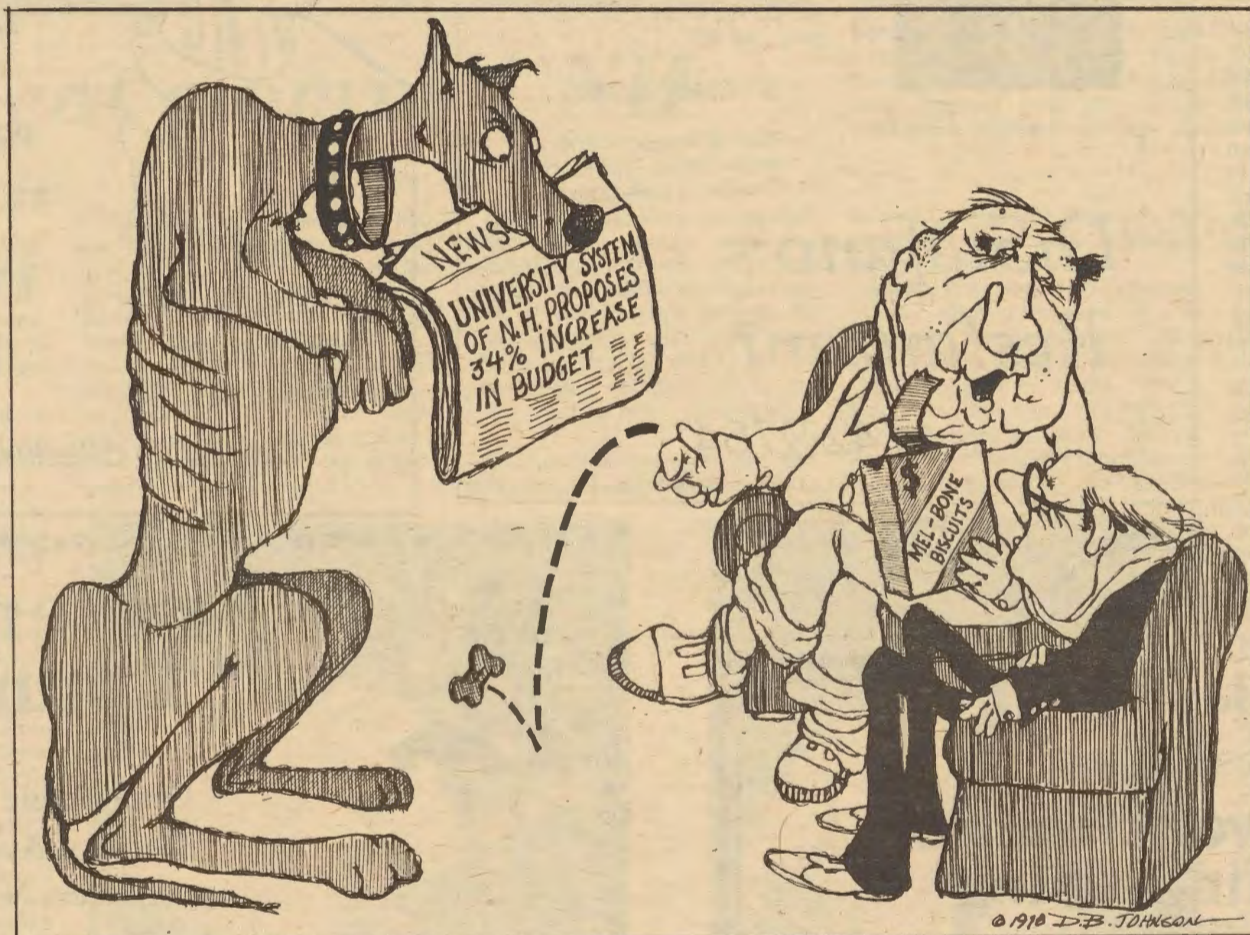
The Bookstore management should realize that if Thomson is going to hold a public office and operate it the way he does, he's going to have to

bear the brunt of a basic liberty guaranteed in the U.S. Bill of Rights—freedom of the press.

The UNH Bookstore has no duty to try and protect Thomson from Johnson's wacky book that satirizes the governor, drawing him with puffy eyes and saggy jowls. It's a book about the governor: this is a state university, and yet the book isn't being sold in the college-owned bookstore.

Stevenson, at least, seems to have overlooked one corner of the issue. The Bookstore does stock plenty of books on philosophy and political theory that throw much of Thomson's practices and ideas right out the window. And they aren't even funny.

RHD



'SMART?! WHY HE'S GOT THE HIGHEST S.A.T. SCORES IN NEW ENGLAND!'

the new hampshire

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Letters

Mounted police

To the Editor:

A few weeks ago, *The New Hampshire* carried an article describing a proposal for UNH policemen to ride horses, in addition to their present techniques of patrolling by foot and automobile.

Mounted policemen would certainly add to the rustic atmosphere of the UNH campus. But, this proposal has other, less charming implications for the UNH student body.

It means that the capacity of policemen to patrol the campus is significantly expanded.

For example, now, if a policeman in a cruiser attempts to chase a misbehaving student, the transgressor may elude capture by running from the

road onto the many paths which crisscross the main campus. However, if the officer is riding a horse, he can easily pursue and possibly apprehend the culprit.

Granted, this change has positive consequences. It would allow the police to patrol the wooded areas of UNH where rapes are most likely to occur.

But at the same time, riding in a saddle six feet above the ground increases the patrolman's power. He gets far more respect from those on the ground. Will the UNH police use this increased power to disperse the mobs of boisterous students who have romped the campus at will lately? It would seem that the mounted policeman would be an excellent tool to control such gatherings. And what would be the implications for any type of political demonstrations on campus? Do students want these activities monitored by extremely mobile mounted police?

about letters

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

All letters must be typed, double spaced and a maximum of 500 words in order to be printed. All letters are subject to minor editing. Final decision on letters are the editor's.

Main letters to: The Editor, *The New Hampshire*, Room 151, Memorial Union Building, UNH, Durham, N.H. 03824.

Dana Jennings

Brash Boston and the damn Yanks

Dear Don (Zimmer),

The marriage is over. After 15 years as a Red Sox fan, I want a divorce. The grounds are mental cruelty.

Oh, they've been good years, watching the unsteady, terrible Sox of the mid-sixties, with such immortals as Felix Mantilla and Dick Stewart, mature into a tough club. 1967 and Yaz made the courtship complete. I knew then I could never forsake you guys, no matter what catastrophes befell you. At the time, I didn't understand what that pledge would mean.

The seventies came and my faith was shaken as the team finished a half game out of first to the Tigers in 1972. And then in 1974 you blew a 7 game lead going into September. The anguish grew.

Of course, 1975 rekindled the romance and you were my team, and even though you lost the Series to the Reds, it was one hell of a seven game set.

In '76 and '77 I understandingly watched and urged you on as lack of pitching betrayed you.

This year seemed to be the year. Now you had the Eck and stole Torrez from the Yanks. The beginning was auspicious.

Your combination of booming bats and picture-perfect pitching gave you a 14 game lead over the Yankees by July. My team was going to win, I could feel it. Cautious optimism pervaded.

Then things fell apart. Injuries, errors, strangely limp bats and pitching little leaguers could feast on destroyed you. The dreaded Yankees caught up and took the division lead, but still I remained at your side, hoping, praying you could catch up, force a one game playoff at Fenway Park.

Surprisingly, you did it. Fine pitching and timely hitting gave you eight straight victories and you climbed into a first place tie with the demon Yankees.

In yesterday's playoff game, you kept our hopes alive, leading the game 2-0 through the

sixth inning. In the seventh, the diabolical Yanks took the lead 4 to 2, roughing up Torrez.

The game reflected the season in one three hour capsule.

You brash Boston boys jumping out to a quick lead, the dogged, damned Yankees scratching and clawing back to take it away and then you guys giving it one last gasp try that came up short. You lost 5-4.

Well Zim, I can't take it any more. The Red Sox have toyed with my emotions one time too many. I'm going to leave you for a nice, relaxing team, say the Toronto Blue Jays.

Good-bye Red Sox, good-bye Captain Yaz, Tony C., Boomer, Spaceman. We've had some good times, but I can't take it any more. See ya around Rooster, El Tiente, Hawk, Rico, it's been good.

Yah, I hate the Yankees too, take care, hey don't cry...

Aw hell, maybe next year.

Greg McIsaac

Glamorizing the military

If you enroll in Air Force ROTC, according to recent newspaper advertisements, "You'll learn about the benefits of being an officer later on, like an excellent salary, medical and dental care, housing and food allowances, and 30 days paid vacation each year."

The armed forces have hired professional agencies to do their advertising. And in the style of Madison Avenue, they have glossed over some of the hazards of the military — like fighting in a war.

The military's ad campaign closely resembles misleading advertising. Cigarette manufacturers are required to include warning labels on all of their ads to remind people of the hazards of

smoking. Shouldn't the military include a similar label — "Warning: As a member of the Armed Forces you may be required to be killed by and/or kill human beings?"

The recruiters are using federal dollars to glamorize the military and its preparation for war. Although there are some benefits for those who enlist, the sad fact is that the ultimate measure of success in the military is the number of people we can kill or threaten to kill to protect our national interests.

In fiscal 1979 the United States will spend \$117 billion for the National Defense, while only \$11 billion is appropriated for a category called "International Affairs," which includes diplomacy,

arms control and disarmament, and international communication.

The easy reply to this scenario is to curse the military industrial complex. But the military industrial complex is not the cause — it is only the effect. The cause is a society of neurotics who whimper for peace while manufacturing ICMB's.

As long as we are spending 10 times more for armaments than for diplomacy, then we encourage violent resolutions to international conflicts. We are not giving diplomacy an even chance. There is little hope for change in this attitude if we as a nation choose to gloss over the insanity of war and war preparation with Madison Avenue Recruiting ads.

The UNH student body should carefully consider this proposal and the two values involved, student freedom and the need for order in the University community.

Dana Benson
Hetzel 102

Blood drive

To the Editor:

"The most amazing response and spirit of enthusiasm I have ever seen," commented Bernadette Hernandez, director of Nursing, American Red Cross Blood Services, Washington, D.C., as she observed the last day of our "Golden Harvest Hoe-Down."

I know how wonderful you are, but it's nice to know that a specialist from outside our area knows it too.

Not only did you help Durham Red Cross process its 50,000 pints since entrance into the program, but 1,286 of you beautiful donors continued in your tradition of giving to another to make the grand total of this drive a terrific 1,170 pints. This figure was 762 pints over the 50,000 mark and missed breaking a fall record by a mere 9 pints.

You, and Martha L. Pitman of Stoke — our 50,000th donor — transformed the Granite State Room into a scene of happiness and joy in helping another. You made this in every sense a "Golden Harvest" and I felt more pride than ever as you made this a tribute to your continuing leadership!

Your deep concern made it possible for our Vermont-New Hampshire Blood Program, which had previously

suffered from low collections, to achieve a proper balance.

The first two days' collection, after typing and testing, were immediately shipped to regional hospitals for patient use. The last two days provided the program with additional supply to temporarily continue to meet needs and have a reserve with which to efficiently operate.

You did it again — and I love you all because you care so much.

Jarry Stearns
Durham Red Cross
Blood Director

Class of 1982

To the Editor:

To the Class of '82: I've been back in the working world for three weeks now and it isn't the same. To you freshmen who were at Freshman Camp, I thank you for making my last remnant at UNH, the greatest experience of my life. It's too bad that society cannot be as beautiful as you are. I know I speak for all the counselors in saying, "'82 is a hell of a crew."

See you all at the reunion.

Mitch Gunty

Election

To the Editor:

The general election in New Hampshire is November 7. Candidates for all offices need your vote. No matter where your political preferences lie, exercise your right to vote.

The gubernatorial election is now a three-way race between Republican Governor Meldrim Thomson, Democrat Hugh Gallen and former Republican Governor Wesley Powell. The entry of Powell as a "spoiler" will make the race very close. The difference between winner and loser may be only a few thousand votes.

The race for the US Senate seat between New Hampshire's senior senator, Democrat Thomas McIntyre, and Republican challenger Gordon Humphrey is also expected to be very close. Senator McIntyre, who has been in the Senate since 1962, expects his toughest fight to date.

In a small state like New Hampshire, with such close races, your vote can make a difference. Register to vote. If you're an out-of-state student like myself, you can vote in Durham too. Take your birth certificate or a copy

down to the town offices, next to the police station on Newmarket Road. It will take only five minutes, and it won't hurt at all.

Gordy Hall

Prisoner

To the Editor:

I am writing this college for a little bad people good. Due to the fact that these's prison wall's got my mind wandering with so much emotional feelings, which if any body care to write some one lonely or if it's clear to any one with understanding and seeking some one to communicate with, write Alvin Harley 74-B-598. Because I am in the need for correspondence.

A sound man's heart is not shut within itself, but is open to other people's hearts.

I find good people good, and I find bad people good. If I am good enough, I trust people of their word's, and if I am true enough, I feel the heartbeats of others about my own. If I am enough of a friend to you, they accept me as a valuable young man!

Signed
Harley 74-B-598

Homecoming queen

To the Editor:

We are outraged about the reinstated ritual of a Campus Homecoming Queen. This is an archaic tradition resulting in a regression of values.

For centuries women lived with diminished status while in recent years we have gained a semblance of a valuable identity. Through this "contest", the concept of women as objects is reinstated.

It is our perception that part of the objective of higher education is to enhance one's value of oneself and others as well as erase stereotypic myths. The Homecoming Queen blatantly contradicts these values.

We strongly urge all students to boycott this event. Please contact the Women's Center if you have any feedback and/or are interested in helping us address this issue.

Women's Center
Cheryl Weinberg
Mary Price

**New Hampshire photo meeting,
Wed. at 8 p.m. in room 151 of the MUB**

arts & entertainment



Little Feat stomps UNH

By B. Malone

Concerts at UNH do not usually reach the high level of intensity at which rock and roll dreams are made. But there are always exceptions, and last Sunday night at the Field House was one of the rare ones.

Little Feat did their best to bring the house down with a two and a half hour set that scarcely let up from start to finish. Led by Lowell George, the original fat man himself, the band got funky and proceeded to funk the audience as well.

George played tremendously executed slide guitar riffs which seared off the fret board, out of the amps, and into the audience. He was backed by keyboard man Bill Payne, guitarist Paul Barrere, bassist Kenney Gradney, and drummer Richie Hayward. Together they and Sam Clayton, the percussionist, wove a fine web of rhythmic enchantment which intertwined soulful harmonies as well as choice guitar work to complete the most soulful of tapestries.

Songs like "Old Folks' Boogie," "Oh Atlanta," and a ten minute "Day at the Races" allowed each band member to flex his respective musical muscle.

This was particularly true on

"Day at the Races" when keyboardist Bill Payne was given lead of the band's direction during a lengthy improvisational passage. Payne checked out some 20th century classical motifs on his synthesized keyboard while playing variations on an oscillator, supported by the incessant, and always accurate, punchy drum-work of Richie Hayward.

Clearly Little Feat approaches their live shows with a professional attitude. It became evident that their extended efforts were all carefully orchestrated and phrased, although they allowed room for plenty of improvisation, to insure that the show's pacing never slackened.

This careful arrangement and production must be credited to

Lowell George who is clearly the musical force and direction master behind the band.

Every song that the band completely clicked on was one of George's masterpieces: tunes like "Willin'," "Oh, Atlanta," "Apolitical Blues," and "Feats Don't Fail Me Now" all had the band humming along like a delicate and complex machine.

On these songs the band's

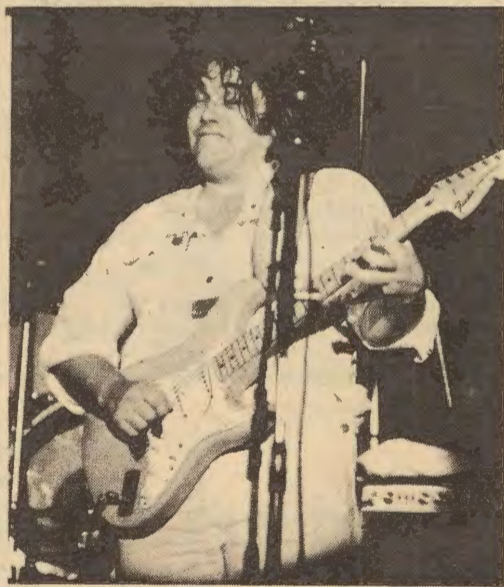
phrasing and delivery were all guided by George whose sense of timing, and soul, acted to inspire the rest of the band. However, when George stepped back and allowed Barrere and Payne to dominate, the pace slackened and the playing became sloppy.

Not that Barrere isn't capable of creative directions: his sharp, precise guitar licks, which crawl and snarl as often as they bite, are wonders unto themselves. He just can't contain the energy he generates within the group's context, so they sometimes lose direction under his lead.

Oh, but once Lowell George gets those reins back and the band once more gets a heavy dose of blues, soul and shuffling funk, things really move.

The guy has one of the classiest white voices in rock. It handles all the power the band generates. It often does so in remarkably high registers, crescendoing down, as he did effortlessly on "Apolitical Blues," into a full alto that won't give in.

It was a real pleasure to watch Little Feat prove that they are one helluva rock 'n roll band, as they did Sunday night. Thanks to them people are stepping a little lighter along the streets of Durham today.



Lowell George warms up Kaz/Fuller's warm-up

By David Grutter

Back-up bands should do a few songs during their shows with the members of the headlining band. Concert audiences love getting a sneak preview of what's to come.

Seeing the lead singer of the headlining band in a 'walk-on jam session' with the back-up band primes the audience for a great show.

Sunday night, for Craig Fuller

and Eric Kaz, it almost worked. When Lowell George of Little Feat came out to play two songs with them, the band took on a totally different personality; they seemed to relax and almost jam; and at the same time they played with a new intensity and drive. But that's about all that's memorable about their set.

Fuller and Kaz and their band displayed a smooth, unpretentious attitude and sound, reminiscent of California bands like America, The Session, Souther-Hillman and Furay, and early Eagles.

Fuller played electric and acoustic guitar and sang lead vocals in all songs. He played rhythm for the most part, taking only a few solos, the best during "Amie" and "I'll Be A Fool For You Anytime At All."

Kaz, plagued by a cold, played electric piano and sang weak back-up vocals. His piano, too, was drowned out of the band's sound mix after the first song.

Fuller was a founding member

of The Pure Prairie League, and he wrote most of the material for that band. So it was no accident that "Annabella," Sunday night's second song, sounded like most of the songs on Pure Prairie League's best album "Bustin' Out." It was a good song, with a steady and complimentary beat, and nice blend of acoustic and electric guitar.

But it was already evident that the band lacked vitality. The drummer was listless and missed some downbeats and Kaz kept looking nervously around.

The band did "Amie," the song that Fuller wrote while with PPL, and which became a hit for them after Fuller left them. Fuller played acoustic guitar and, along with another PPL member pedal-steel guitarist John Call, picked out a crowd-pleasing solo.

The band fell back into their trance to do a Kaz composition called "I'm Blowing Away," a song that can be found on albums by Linda Ronstadt, Bonnie Raitt and Joan Baez.

The rhythm section began to come to life in the next song, "Feel That Way Again." Lead guitarist Mike Wheeler did a couple of real rock n' roll solos, bending his strings and getting some funky distortion effects. Mike Bany stopped jumping about and remembered he was supposed to be playing bass.

Everybody cranked it up when Lowell George and Sam Clayton came onstage for "Let the Fire Burn All Night." George whetted the audience's appetite with some scorching slide guitar.

"I'll Be A Fool For You Anytime At All" seemed ready to take off and become an all-out jam session, with George, Fuller, Call and Wheeler trading licks over an energetic, hard-driving bottom.

Then, suddenly, it was over. If Fuller and Kaz had played their whole set with that kind of controlled fervor, they could have bridged that gaping chasm between average and truly memorable.



"Here Today..." producer creates cartoon for adults

By Lauren Dill

The mad scientist from "Here Today..." the locally written, filmed and produced movie, spends much of his time managing and owning "Athena II Productions," a film production and marketing organization located in Dover, NH. He faintly resembles Gene Wilder with darker hair and answers to the name of Bruce Nadeau, creator of "Here Today..."

"Here Today..." is not subtle, nor is it intended to be subtle. I am not a subtle person. It's a cartoon for adults without the animation. Woody Allen is a love of mine, but not my model. Marty Feldman is another favorite, so is Mel Brooks."

Continuing at his energized, 50 mph pace, Nadeau says, "When did I first start producing movies at UNH? I didn't. I was a drama major, an actor. College is the best time of life; once you get out here you discover, 'Hey, these people are all mutants.' Life is pretty blah; it isn't subtle. It's pretty cut-and-dried. 'Here Today...' is my first attempt at film production."

"I sell real estate for a living. I had an 8 millimeter (camera) which I used to play around with, but I never studied film."

"My first idea was to hit the general masses. I am not big into blood and guts; 'Here Today...' is a tongue-in-cheekish protest against the blood and guts crowd. It consists of seven different vignettes."

"I used the game show to place the film in the late 20's, early 30's age group, when the game shows were just beginning to emerge. When they were first out, people were saying, 'Oh, my God.' They were ludicrous. Now, audiences have become very dulled to the whole thing, desensitized. I firmly believe they'd have someone killed (on a game show), if they could."

"My 'Mosquito-man' emcee was a local boy. He was at UNH where we had tryouts for several days. There were also two weeks of preliminaries in Boston and six days of tryouts. It was insane: there were even dancing chickens."

"I used one of the judges as the colonel's wife. She was perfect; she really looked the part. Yes, most of the actors were cast in terms of physical appearance. I think film is different from stage in this respect: Physical appearances are more important."

"We shoot out of sequence—it saves setting up the lights, and I came downstairs for a drink of water. There was this repairman hammering away; and I said, 'You have to come upstairs right away.' He told me he'd been in a film before: Once he was totally drunk out of his mind and he walked on a set. I needed him, but

his hours were wrong. In the final scene where the jurist is going crazy, Russ actually ran off the set because he was late for work. It looked like the rapist's getaway. It was great, just a spontaneous thing. We left it in."

"It's wild, because Russ, the rapist in 'Here Today...' looks like a mass murderer, but he's really the meekest little guy, a turtle without his shell. He's like Arnold Stang without the beard. He's turned out to be a great friend. He's been here at City

was the oberfuhrer. He took over the editing, he'll do anything. He's not caught up in management, he was down there picking the gum off the floor."

"We started shooting on Thursday, March 6th at 9 p.m. in the brand new surgical wing of the Wentworth-Douglass Hospital. We didn't have enough money and I had barely met my crew. Sure, we had had quick interviews, but God! I'd never laid eyes on the grips and gaffers who move the equipment. It was--



Director/producer/writer/promoter Bruce Nadeau: "College is the best time of life; once you get out here you discover, 'Hey, these people are all mutants.'" (Dave LaBianca photo)

Hall for years and only owns two shirts—a winter one and a summer one. I said to him, 'Don't change your shirt (for the film),' and he didn't."

"Russ came to the premier night in a tuxedo. It was a great night. We hired limousines, had a '23 Packard, '24 Buick, a couple of roadsters, Mercedes; actor types showed up, there were spectators and even a band playing. The premier night was the first night 'Here Today...' was shown at the Tri-City Cinemas; it was our thank you for all the local cooperation."

Nadeau agreed with the observation that he seemed to have a lot of cooperation from his crew. "Oh yes. My sound man even played parts for me. My production co-ordinator, Bob Eastman,

aarggh," he rolls his eyes, laughing, and pulls his wired hair, "quite hairy."

"Here I was with my real estate license and I was surrounded by men who had masters' degrees in film. They were caught up in theory and at times it was impossible."

By B. Malone

Weather Report's new album "Mr. Gone" features once again Josef Zawinul's keyboard wizardry backed by Jaco Pastorius on bass guitar and Wayne Shorter on sax, playing together with the same genius that has made Weather Report one of the most respected names in contemporary jazz.

On "River People", a tune which employs african bush strains as its basis, clapping hands and synthesizer sustains make this song a rhythmic delight, although one that at times loses direction until it is toned down and refined by a disco back beat that pauses and stops to add variety to the number.

"Young and Fine", a Zawinul composition, features renowned sessionman Steve Gadd on drums lightly pounding away with the incredible technique that has given him the notoriety among professionals he so rightly deserves. Pastorius' bass supports and adds color to Gadd's drum style as no other bassist can.

Pastorius manages to transform an instrument that is quite frequently relegated to the background into a dominant voice within the band. Wayne Shorter's distinctive and pure sax lines

"The logistics in filming are incredible. Take the White House for example. The lawn is protected by the Presidential Protection Agency, the sidewalk by the Park Service and the street by the Washington police." Nadeau grabs for a nearby file to check his sources.

"I had to get permission from all of them. It was the period of Fidel Castro problems and they weren't too excited about the fatigue uniforms. The scene was shot from 4:00 to 8:30 p.m. when Jimmy Carter was giving the speech about 'We're going to have to tighten our belts.' The flag was up, which worked beautifully in the film."

"Cooperation was fantastic. The colonel's living room was shot in Durham. The woman who owned the house was in the dark for three days. We had to cover her windows with black plastic. She was wonderful."

"We had to cut out several good sequences because they didn't fit; we were losing perspective. In one scene, we had a body on the operating table, but under the sheets was a turkey and hors d'oeuvres."

"Another deleted section was set in a palatial mansion in Durham. It included the colonel's wife's family, all a bunch of pukes. This stinking elite assembles when the bull-headed grandfather dies in teste. While the scene had great comments about family interaction, it was too sophisticated for the final film."

"Another vignette we didn't use involved taking a boat out to the Isles of Shoals and blowing it up. We got the 40-footer from the Great Bay Marina, they filled it with plastic and finally set it afloat. We got a Coast Guard escort and headed for White Island. We had a tug hauling the boat with a 350 foot cable and they told us we couldn't use blasting caps, so we filled it with a 6.6 of dynamite and 100 gallons of gas."

"The Coast Guard escort had shrunk to a rowboat. The boat started burning and then sinking about 100 feet offshore. It floated nearer the lighthouse and the Coast Guard was screaming to get it away from the island because they had an inspection the next day and didn't want any lighthouse windows cracked."

"Finally, it exploded, but there was no flame, nothing, just a big black explosion. We had to leave out the entire scene. Next time we'll use black powder."

Nadeau and his wife sold the story idea to private backers. It was a joint brainchild.

Nadeau continues, "Carol and I put together 'The Prospectus,' a twenty page booklet on the film that even outlined the number of cigars we'd need. We figured since I had never done any films that I needed to sell myself as much as my product. We started (peddling) The Prospectus in September 1976 and by February 1977, it was sold. Athena II Productions evolved as a means of producing and selling 'Here Today...'"

Nadeau continues, "I'm happy it's completed and that's a lot. I've been surprised the audience is college age and up, especially the over fifty bracket. They seem to be enjoying it as much as the 20 to 30 year olds."

"Here Today..." is definitely off-the-wall humor. It moves quickly. You cannot emote about it; you can't ask, 'What's the message?' There is no Hamlet with a skull. I was saying to live life and don't get hung up on death. Death is definitely sad. The guy in the hole is the one with the problem; the guy upstairs should be laughing his ass off. Don't let people step on you."

"The 'S and M Mosquito-man' in 'Here Today...' as he has been called was a protest against violence. When you desensitize the audience, it becomes blasé. It becomes frightening when an audience says, 'Is that all?' What do you do for kicks then? When Hitchcock's 'Psycho' was playing at drive-ins, I was in the toilet trying to pull the seat down over my head. With all that adrenaline-pumping music, no one was taking a shower for months."

"I don't want to feed the flame, but I do want to put out a suspense thriller. I am also working on a true story, a period piece so contemporary that it could be shot today. The world will always have the same problems."

When asked about the nature of the piece, he sidesteps. Nadeau smiles, "I don't want to say too much. It's a rough business. People are not beyond dispicable acts."

Latest Weather Report: Hot jazz in the forecast

Who was that girl?

By Dana Benson

Who was that girl?

That was Kathy Soares who came out and sang with Little Feat at Sunday night's concert.

She is SCOPE's (Student Committee on Popular Entertainment) Production Manager, in charge of stage construction and concert set-up.

How did she wind up singing with Little Feat?

"I had moved up to the right corner of the stage to guard against members of the audience rushing the band," Soares said. "I was standing there talking with Little Feat's manager, when Lowell George (lead singer and slide guitarist) walked off the set singing. He grabbed me by the neck and pulled me out onto the stage where the rest of the band was playing."

"I looked out at all those people and said to him, 'you aren't going to do this to me are you?' she

continued, "And he just smiled, so I sang some choruses of 'Rolling Through the Night'."

But, she did find it a challenge to supervise the construction and disassembly of the largest and most complex concert set-up which has come to Durham in recent years.

"I worked with the stage crew from 8:30 Sunday morning until just before the performance began getting the stage ready, and then we stayed until 2:45 Monday morning taking it apart again," she said. "In addition, all the chairs and tarps had to be taken up off the gym floor, and the concert debris removed."

"I had been sort of edgy all day because this show involved a lot more equipment than the other concerts I had done, Bonnie Raitt and Pousette Dart Band," she explained. "But unquestionably, singing with Little Feat was a treat which made all the work worthwhile."

work well with the rest of the music in creating an effective and different jazz sound.

This Zawinul composition, like most of the others, has more musical ideas contained within it than many musicians manage to muster in a lifetime.

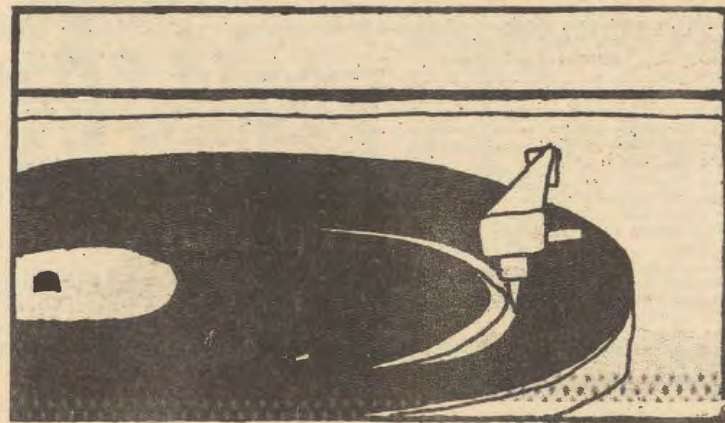
On side two an altogether different approach is featured. This side begins with a pummeling synthesizer attack; a variety of oscillations that give the affect of a machine gun. The song progresses with a steady, even machine-like beat, slowly transforming into a straight ahead jazz piece which should appeal to pur-

ists in spite of the synthesization.

Tony Williams' tenacious drumming adds vigor and direction to the piece and insures that the song drives from start to finish.

At times one wishes that Zawinul would refrain from stacking layers of synthesization as he does, since it tends to obscure the melodic and rhythmic thrust of many of the pieces.

On the tune "Pinocchio", when Zawinul plays acoustic piano, one finds that the sound of ivory against the wire and wood proves refreshing and relaxing, and a little more human.



Gridders down WC Rams

FOOTBALL
continued from page 19

will be UNH's goal now as it prepares for two conference games at home-UConn Saturday and UMaine the following weekend, which is homecoming.

And after the first three mistake-riddled games the Wildcats appeared relieved to have played a game that they are happy with. And now, at 2-2, they're back to .500.

Wildcat Notes: Outside line-backer Tim Confrey injured his back in the first half and had to be taken out for the rest of the game. His status is uncertain... Co-captain Mike Marchese did not dress for the game but flew down to the game at his own expense, which impressed the other co-captain, Don Wohlfarth. "He really showed me something by doing that," said the senior center... Kicker Tom Williams pulled a Garo Yepremian routine in the first half. When the snap from center on the extra point attempt bounced away from holder Tom Leavitt, Williams chased after it as he was being pursued by a huge defensive lineman. Meanwhile, Leavitt ran a pass pattern that's not exactly in the team playbook as Williams picked up the ball and got a pass off in his general direction before being swallowed. This unlikely situation turned ridiculous when a flag dropped after the pass dropped to the ground. It was pass interference and UNH had another chance, which they converted on for two points.

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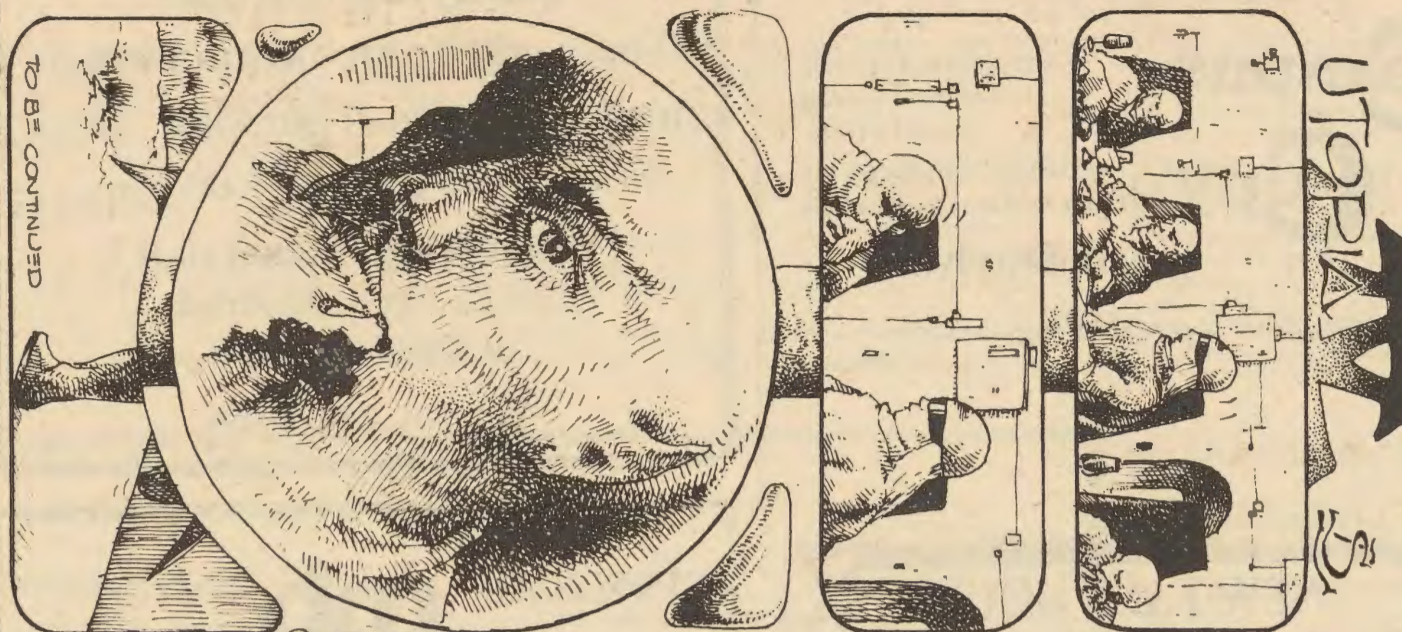
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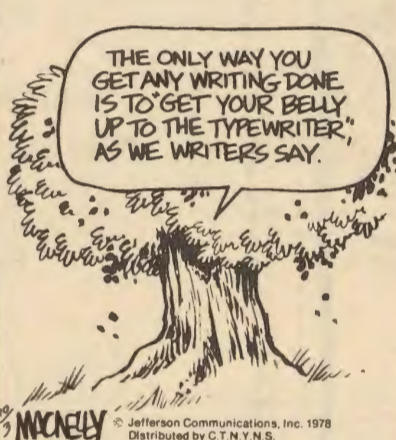
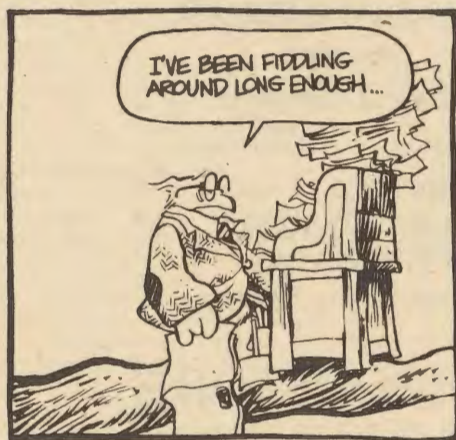
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Shoe

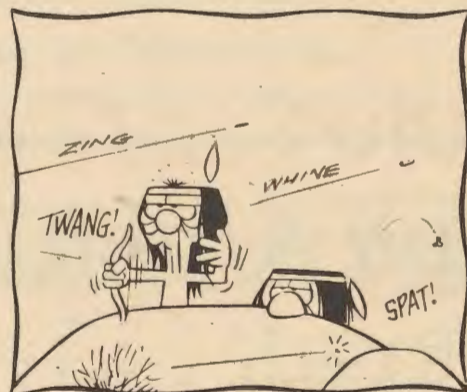
by Jeff MacNelly



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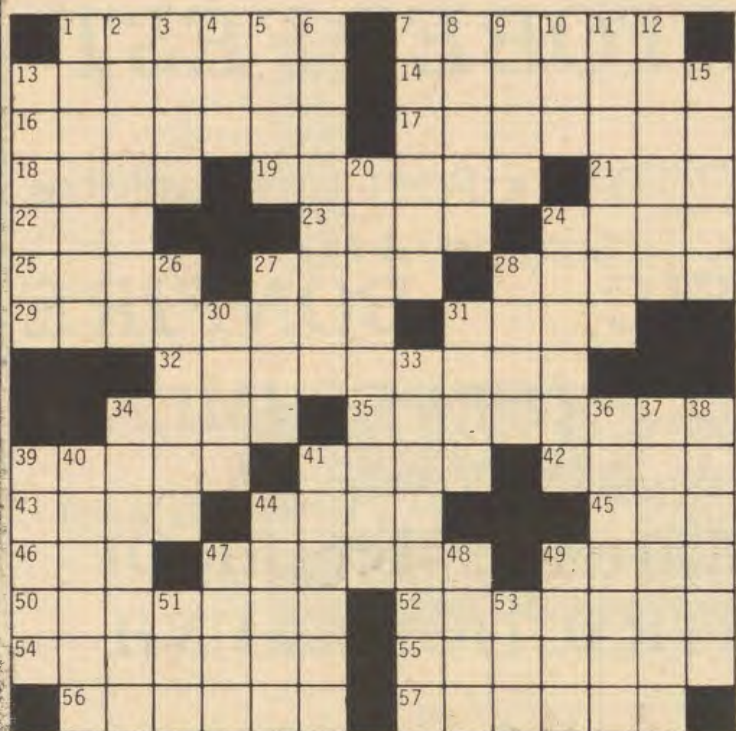
Tumbleweeds

by Tom K. Ryan



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collegiate crossword



ACROSS

- 1 — Street
- 7 Circumferences
- 13 Regulated system of diet
- 14 The Four —
- 16 Doting on
- 17 Meantime
- 18 Actress Sharon —
- 19 Car-window items
- 21 "All About —"
- 22 Mr. Whitney
- 23 Taboo
- 24 Russian region
- 25 Actress Hartman
- 27 Lupino and Cantor
- 28 Comical
- 29 Fills to excess
- 31 Does lawn work
- 32 "Monopoly" square
- 34 Valley
- 35 Languid
- 39 Brazilian seaport
- 41 Opening
- 42 "Midnight —"
- 43 Goddess of discord

- 44 ... — points of the law
- 45 "My boy"
- 46 College course
- 47 Miss MacKenzie
- 49 Other: Sp.
- 50 Mad scramble
- 52 Periodic table item
- 54 Candidate for a Kleenex
- 55 Madrid men
- 56 Laundry appliances
- 57 — fiddle

DOWN

- 1 Scott Joplin's city
- 2 Conceited person
- 3 "Your majesty"
- 4 French friend
- 5 Repair
- 6 Produce
- 7 Chinese, e.g.
- 8 The Wizard of — Park
- 9 — in the belfry
- 10 British suffix
- 11 Bullfighters
- 12 Have a runny nose
- 13 Badgerlike animals
- 15 Sniff
- 20 Shore
- 24 Creator of Winston Smith
- 26 Theatre parts
- 27 2,000 lbs. (2 wds.)
- 28 Word of warning
- 30 Attention-getter
- 31 Thin fog
- 33 Dull
- 34 Brilliance
- 36 American airline
- 37 Disdained
- 38 French law bodies
- 39 NFL team
- 40 A fool's —
- 41 Stairway parts
- 44 More kind
- 47 Stare
- 48 Robert —
- 49 Melville book
- 51 "The Bridge of San Luis —"
- 53 Business letter abbreviation

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Region faces water shortage

WATER SHORTAGE continued from page 3

Though Hall said, "We are pushing the Oyster River very hard," he said he doesn't anticipate any problems in the near future, mentioning the Lamprey River as a possible alternate source.

Hall expressed mild skepticism about the accuracy of some of the Basins Commission projections. But he did not question the possibility of a water shortage in some areas.

"More effective management," said Hall, "is the key to preventing such problems. Conjunctive use of surface and ground water can help maintain sufficient supplies."

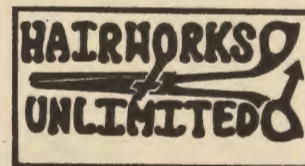
One management technique Hall spoke of was 'spreading,' the process of putting runoff and perhaps processed sewage back into the ground for use during periods of peak demand. This operation, said Hall, is "large, but not necessarily expensive," and has been used successfully in dry areas of the American southwest.

A site on the Isinglass River in Barrington has been suggested for a dam and reservoir to insure sufficient water supplies to the region, but Hall said no action has been taken on it yet.

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Solar energy group forms

SOLAR ENERGY continued from page 3

said. Coalition chairman Moira Mulligan said she saw no problems in addressing both solar energy and energy conservation. "We'll tackle conservation first," Mulligan said. "We need money for some of the solar projects we want to do, so we'll work on energy saving while we get funding for the solar things." Solar energy projects may include a solar information center on campus, education programs in the community, and working solar devices, Mulligan said. Funding for these projects could come from a number of sources including UNH Student Caucus and the federal government, she said.

"SunDay was just a one-day thing. We are going to use what we learned from it all year," Mulligan said. "We met lots of people with lots of information when we were working for SunDay."

SunDay was a day set aside internationally to recognize solar energy. Ceremonies, lectures, and demonstrations across the country pointed out the sun's potential as an energy source.

The UNH SunDay Committee sponsored a day of activities for the May 3 event. A sunrise service with native Americans, demonstration models of solar homes and heating units, several speakers, and a concert in East-West Park highlighted the day.

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UNH volleyballers Paula Casey and Kim Ashton set up for a play during Saturday's match, in which the Cats beat BU and Maine. (Lisa Winchester photo)

Spikers dump BU, UMaine

By Gary Crossan

In a complete turnaround from last week's loss to UMass, the UNH volleyball team, with a rejuvenated back line defense, upped their record to 3-1 downing both BU and Maine here Saturday.

The spikers host Bates College Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in the Lundholm Gym.

Wild abandon seemed the best way to describe the Cats' defensive attitude as diving pickups and flying saves on the many UMaine spikes turned back the Black Bears height advantage (six players over 5'9").

Maine jumped out to a quick 5-0 lead in the first game of the match before UNH coordinated its serve-receiving efforts and tallied the first point on an Ellen Winiarczyk block. A pair of booming spikes by Lynne Juster and some well-placed off-speed hits by Maryanne McNamara brought the Cats back to six-all.

Sophomore Paula Casey then took over, spiking holes in the unsteady Maine defense (off the excellent sets of senior Kim Ashton) for the 15-7 win.

In the second game, Maine's strong 6'2 spiker Wendy Farrington again thrust the Bears into an early 5-0 lead, but this time comeback was not in the cards for UNH. The Cats came clawing back to 10-all on some tremendous McNamara spiking but well-placed serves brought Maine the win at 15-11.

The deciding game was a battle from the opening handshakes. The momentum seemed to be in UNH's favor, but after many hard fought rallies the score stood at 12-11.

Pure hustle took over and it

was Casey, McNamara and sophomore Iris Rauscher again leading the way as the Cats took the game (15-13) and the match.

The BU bout was a little more subdued. UNH got off to a shaky start but crept back into the lead (6-4) on the smart serving of Kim Ashton. The Terriers defense couldn't handle the UNH momentum, succumbing 15-4.

The second game was more competitive as BU surged to a 7-4 lead. But the Cats patiently hit the holes with off speed shots and got some strong spikes from Juster and Rauscher to go ahead at 9-8. BU threatened again with spikes from Joanne Biaggi and the hard serving of Carol LaTorre, but could not catch the Wildcats who won 15-10.

Runners pass URI

The UNH men's cross country team kicked hard in the last three miles Saturday to pull away with a surprise win over Rhode Island, 33-22.

High placers for UNH were Guy Stearns, Mark Berman, Pat Jackson and Philo Pappas, who took second, third, fourth, and fifth places respectively.

Rhode Island came on strong from the start, taking a 42-18 margin at the mile-and-a-half mark.

"At that point I was already putting the meet into the lost column," said UNH coach John Copeland. Rhode Island had beaten Holy Cross, to whom UNH had lost early in the year. "We were definitely the underdogs going in to the start of the meet."

UNH was still playing the part of the underdog at the two and a half mark, trailing 26-36.

"Between the two-and three-mile mark there is a hill," said Copeland. "The hill is about three quarters of a mile long, and we haven't been too strong on hills."

Stearns, Berman, Jackson and Pappas must have been running with their eyes closed, since they never slowed on the hill.

"The guys really started to kick on that hill," said Copeland. "I was really impressed with their desire."

Rhode Island never regained the lead after that final spurt by UNH. "The finish was a flat area, and we just burned the last mile away," said Copeland.

The winning time of the meet of 25:32 was set by Rhode Island's Gallogly.

Friday UNH travels to Boston to take on Northeastern, BU and Providence.

Clark second at Huskie meet

Freshman Beth Clark established herself as one of the best female harriers in New England Saturday when she led the UNH womens cross-country team to a fourth place finish in the Huskie Invitational at UConn.

Rutgers bested the 15 team field in winning the meet with 62 points. They were followed by UVM (73), UMass (75), UNH (101) and UConn (137).

Despite losing 50 yards and 5 places on a wrong turn at the mile mark, Clark hauled in second place finisher Valerie Schieber (18:43 from St. Johns) with 3/4 of a mile to go to take individual honors (18:37) as the top four all

shattered the course record.

"Beth went up the hill in second and came down in first," said UNH coach Jean Roberts. "We had been working on hills all week. I was glad to see it paid off."

A scant seven seconds back in third place was surprising junior Linda Schnieder. Keeping Clark in sight from the start, she had worked her way through the pack until the last downhill stretch, where she found only one person between them.

"I went after her (second placer Schieber) going down the hill," said Schneider. "I caught her once, then she caught me again

and I just couldn't go any faster." Rutgers' Pippa Holman had the same thing in mind, finishing two seconds back for fourth.

Cathy Hodgdon (23rd in 19:51), Laurie Munson (35th in 20:16) and JoAnn Paviglio (39th in 20:21) rounded out the Cats top five scorers.

The women harriers host two top-caliber New England teams in Harvard and Brown Saturday. Harvard features last year's New England champ Ann Sullivan and the race for first between her and Clark will be "a real showdown" according to Roberts. Starting time is 11:30 am.



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Cats fleece Golden Rams

FOOTBALL

continued from page 20

And you could see it in the loose, easy atmosphere of the locker room.

"This will be a big boost," smiled UNH quarterback Steve Wholley. "The (offensive) line started blowing them out right away and our backs ran hard—and didn't fumble. You have to credit the whole offensive line. They knew it was a big game."

In that first drive UNH shredded the Golden Rams for a touchdown on nine plays ending with a Tom Delozier leap from the two yard line. Delozier, who also grabbed a pass for 24 yards on that drive, ended up with 91 yards on 14 carries.

"We moved the ball well on the ground (281 yards)," said Bowes. "We established some dominance up front right from the start. The line had to block well and they did."

Freshman tailback John Nocera bobbed and weaved his way through those holes for 115 yards on only 15 carries, quite an accomplishment for a first-year player.

"Sure I was nervous," grinned the Waltham, Mass. native about his elevation to the number two tailback position. "I had the jitters before the game because I knew I was the alternate. The offensive line is doing a real good job."

The key to the quick start on of-

fense was the use of audibles, according to Wholley. "I did it five or six times on that first drive. We started checking (calling audibles) right away and caught them off guard."

That kind of dominance couldn't last, however and the Golden Rams caught on, holding UNH scoreless until late in the first half, when Frank Mucci picked off a pass at the UNH 17 and ran it back into West Chester territory.

Two bootlegs by Wholley for eight yards apiece, two passes to George Moore and a nine-yard ramble by Delozier brought the ball to WC's one yard line. On the next play, tight end Doug Romano kept both feet in the end zone while hauling in Wholley's slightly overthrown toss, then fell out of bound, but not before he had maintained possession for the TD and a 15-0 lead at the half.

Although that was a commanding enough lead, without a couple of important defensive plays, the game could have been much closer.

West Chester had picked off one of Wholley's passes and drive to UNH's 20. A holding call against the Wildcats brought the ball to the 10 and a touchdown appeared imminent.

But Dowd alertly covered up a fumble at the two by Brian Roth, and that play, combined with Mucci's interception, was all the offense needed.

"We had to make the big plays and we did," said Bowes. "They were inside our territory and we made the big turnover."

In addition to nullifying split sensation end Joe Senser, the defense picked off two other passes, and the last one, by Dowd, put the game away.

"I was just cutting across the middle," explained Dowd, a senior transfer from Boston College, "and I saw the back doing a curl. I just stepped in front of it." Down ran untouched down the sideline until he reached the one yard line, where he was hit and knocked into the end zone for a 21-0 lead.

"We had Senser well-scouted," said safety Sean McDonnell. "They (West Chester) didn't do anything we didn't expect. We're getting there on defense. It's funny, we haven't really shown people what we can do. We're still a lot better than we've been playing."

The defense shuts a team out and doesn't feel that it has played up to its potential yet?

"There were times when we played up to our potential," said Bowes. "But I don't think we were consistent the whole game. We had a couple of penalties in key situations. But there were times when we played as well as we can play."

Reaching that elusive potential

FOOTBALL, page 15



Wildcat defensive back Frank Mucci prepares to take down West Chester receiving sensation Joe Senser during Saturday's game. The Cats' defense was successful in stopping the All-American, limiting Senser to two receptions for only 25 yards. (Tom Lynch photo)

UNH nine takes another pair

By Pete Hearne

When things are going well, they really go well, and this is definitely the case for the UNH baseball team this fall, as the Wildcats shut out St. Joseph's College, 3-0 and 4-0, Sunday at Brackett Field. The victories boost the team's fall season record to 7-1, with just two games remaining to be played. Saturday, the Wildcats travel to Cambridge to finish off the season with a doubleheader against MIT.

In Sunday's action, pitching was what won the first game for UNH. Freshman Andy Adams pitched the first four innings without allowing a hit, Greg Burr followed with two more hitless innings, and veteran Terry Williams came on in the seventh, giving up St. Joseph's only hit of the game, a single. "Excellent" was how head coach Ted Conner

described the pitching performance.

The winning run came in the first inning for UNH, as Greg Jablonski singled, stole second, and scored on successive singles by Burr and Keith Stone. Stone and Burr led the offensive charge for the Wildcats, collecting three and two hits respectively.

UNH was without the longball, however, as all eleven hits were singles. The Cats managed to put together several rallies with consecutive hits. The game also saw more aggressive base running by the Wildcats. "They (St. Joseph's) had a weak catcher," said Conner, "so we wanted to take advantage of that."

UNH didn't give St. Joseph's much of a chance in the second game either, as the Monks could only connect for two hits. Charlie Jones started and went the first five innings, collecting eight

strikeouts. Tom O'Shea and Mike Colbern each threw one inning to complete the pitching.

The runs for UNH came in the third and fifth innings. In the third, after Steve Johnson walked, Jim MacDonald singled him to third. Jim Neal then sacrificed home Johnson, after which MacDonald stole second and scored on another Burr single. The red-hot Burr got two more RBI's in the fifth with a single that the Monk center-fielder couldn't pick up, scoring Chip Scully, who had walked, and Hugh Hennesey, who singled when pinch-hitting for MacDonald.

The Wildcats continued to play well defensively, committing only one error all afternoon. Particularly impressive to Conner was John Walker, who made several good plays at second base.



UNH soccer co-captain Dick Kiernan uses his head to outmaneuver a Brandeis defender as Wildcat Mike Cloutier looks on. Cloutier scored the game winning goal to lead the Cats to a 2-1 decision Saturday. (Gerry Miles photo)

Soccer

SOCCER

continued from page 20

split a 2-on-2 situation, and kicked a low ball that skimmed past Tuttle and just inside the near post as the goalie reached out to cut down the angle.

The Wildcats quickly pulled themselves out of a mild let-down, pressuring Wollman for the remainder of the game. The pressure paid off shortly after, as a scramble ten yards in front of the Brandeis net ensued. An attempt to clear failed, and the ball rolled to Cloutier, who then kicked it off the volley and watched it dip just under the crossbar for what would be the winning goal. Wollman had left the goal line in attempt to make the save but found that he was caught in no-mans land and raced back in vain to watch the ball sail over his outstretched arms.

The Wildcats will face one of the tougher opponents on their schedule Friday, when they host the University of Connecticut at 3 p.m. The question, according to Kullen, is whether the Cats will be ready mentally. "If the team is prepared mentally, we can win the game because the league is so well balanced."

Netwomen serve up win over Bridgewater State

The UNH women's tennis team breezed to its third straight win with a strong 8-1 thrashing of Bridgewater State Friday.

Absent from the matches was first singles seed Pam Smith, who was given a day of rest by UNH coach Joyce Mills. Mills also rested the first doubles team of Nancy Veale and Jocelyn Berube. Mills said they didn't play because, "it was a chance to play other people who hadn't played before." As a result, everyone else moved up one notch.

All but number two singles player Peggy Schmidt won their respective matches. Schmidt became ill during her match, but still took opponent Nancy McKinney the full three sets before losing 2-6, 6-2, 2-6.

"It threw off my concentration," said an exhausted Schmidt after her match.

Lori Holmes, Diane Brooks, Cathy Bourne, Pam Dey, and Jackie Isgur all breezed through their opponents to assure UNH of its victory.

The doubles teams continued their winning ways, sweeping their opponents.

Kim and Lee Bosse won their second straight match in straight sets, 6-1, 6-1. Courtney Berger and Lisa Bragdon then breezed past Allison Pell and Robin Gangi for a 6-1, 6-3 win. Sophomore Lynne Kurkjian and freshman Laura Kanter teamed up to take their first collegiate victory, dropping Kathy O'Horo and Joanne Flaherty 7-5, 6-1.

Despite losing soundly for the second year in a row to a strong UNH team, Bridgewater coach Jane McLaughlin wasn't dismayed. "It's an excellent chance to play against a better team like this," she said. "You learn something from this. The object is to improve and learn from it all."

The netwomen will host the University of Connecticut today at 3 p.m. at the Field House courts.

BU Terriers end UNH's shutout string

FIELD HOCKEY

continued from page 20

minutes," said Rilling, and they promptly ran down and scored."

Gaby Haroules scored the first goal 45 seconds into the game. Freshman Donna Modini assisted on the initial goal as well as the second one at 6:10 made by Julie Bookmyer, another freshman.

Senior tri-captain Kathy Sanborn make the final first half goal at 15:00. The goal, assisted by Haroules, came off a short corner play.

"We didn't play that well in the first half," Rilling said, "but we adjusted well to the astroturf. We just didn't have our usual fire."

Thirty-five seconds into the second half, BU became the first team to score on UNH in regular season play this year. In the first half, BU took three shots on goal. Rilling said BU's goal was

"against the flow of the game totally." She said a defensive error on UNH's part set up the goal.

"You would expect to be scored upon on astroturf," said Rilling. "Yet, we need not have been scored upon."

The Wildcats took 26 shots on goal in the second half. Haroules scored twice, at 20:45 and 22:15. Sanborn scored the final goal with two minutes remaining in the game, on a rather uncommon long corner play.

"We were pressing all the time, said Rilling. "We were playing and shooting well in the second half." UNH had taken eleven second half penalty corners compared to only four in the first half.

UNH goalie Kelly Stone made half a dozen saves in the game. The BU goalie made 16 saves in the second half alone.

Wildcats take Golden Rams by horns, 21-0

Nocera gains 115 yards in 'must' win for UNH

By Paul Keegan

The pressure was constantly there, following the Wildcats around like a pesky kid brother. It began after the loss to BU last weekend and tagged along after them in practice all week long. It even climbed aboard Delta flight 169 to Philadelphia Friday afternoon, sat with them on the 35-minute bus trip from Philly to West Chester, Pa., and was waiting at Farrell Stadium Saturday morning when the team bus pulled in.

Finally, the tension broke. They won the game they had to win -- by a 21-0 score, no less -- and the atmosphere in the locker room afterwards was like Scorpio's Pub on Friday afternoon after a big exam.

"We needed this game badly," said co-captain center Don Wohlfarth. "We knew we needed it. Losing never even came into my mind."

"We had to win this one," said UNH head coach Bill Bowes. "We needed it for confidence. We know we're a good team but this

game was very important for our confidence."

Indeed, though no one doubted that the potential is there, the plain truth was that the Cats were not playing well and a loss to West Chester would have seriously eroded the already sagging team confidence and would have dropped the team's record to 1-3.

But from the very outset it became obvious that the Wildcats wanted this one badly. You could see it in the size of the holes blown open by the offensive line on UNH's first possession, opening the way for gains of 11, 17 and 14 yards on the Wildcats' first three plays of the game.

You could see it in the clutch turnovers—two especially by linebacker Buddy Dowd. A fumble recovery on the UNH two in the second quarter and an interception, returned for a touchdown, in the fourth quarter both kept the game from becoming dangerously close.

FOOTBALL, page 19



Freshman John Nocera's determination is evident as he runs a sweep during Saturday's UNH victory over West Chester. The tailback led all runners in the game with 115 yards rushing in his first major appearance of the season. (Tom Lynch photo)

the new hampshire sports

Stickwomen win, 6-1; remain undefeated

By Nancy Maculiewicz

For a team that has scored eighteen goals in three games, it seems hard to believe that "goals won't be so easy to come by."

UNH field hockey coach Jean Rilling anticipates a closer-than-usual contest today against the University of Connecticut. "I know its going to be more pressure than we've had so far,"

said Rilling.

Both teams are undefeated. UNH's latest victory came last Saturday when the Wildcats beat BU, 6-1. It took them little time to adjust to their first game on astroturf.

"I told them to play a game of possession for the first five

FIELD HOCKEY, page 19

Tom Lynch

Ham & Eggs, the Kell(e)y Brothers and Woo-Woo, too

At UNH, there are five guys who spend their Saturday afternoons bashing their heads against defensive linemen on football fields all over New England. These five guys go by the unlikely nickname of "Ham and Eggs, the Kell(e)y Brothers, and Woo-Woo, too."

With one notable deletion, this crew, the UNH offensive line, played what head coach Bill Bowes called its best game of the year Saturday against West Chester.

That deletion is injured right tackle Paul Kelly, who dislocated his shoulder in the season opener against Holy Cross.

In the first half in particular, the line opened hole after gaping hole up the middle, allowing Wildcat backs to rush for 152 yards. That figure was nearly equaled in the second half as the Cats rolled to a total 281 yards on the ground.

"It was by far our best game blocking up front," said Bowes. "Any time you go 82 yards in nine plays (as UNH did in its first possession for a touchdown), you must be doing some things right."

Along with the players from tackle to tackle, Bowes gave credit to tight end Doug Romano. "Romano had his man 10 yards downfield any number of times," he said.

But what of Ham and Eggs, et al?

Bowes said that guard Phil Hamilton (Ham)

played his best individual game of the year Saturday. "With our guards, though," he said, "it's tough to talk about one and not the other." The other being Phil (Eggs) Estes.

Hamilton is stronger in one-on-one blocking, but Estes is a little better on pulls," said the coach. Looking at their strengths and similarity in size (Ham is 6'1, 239, compared to Eggs' 6'1, 230), Bowes feels that "by next year, they should develop into the best offensive guards around."

The injury to tackle Kelly has thrown a kink into the nickname. The remaining half of the unrelated Kell(e)y Brothers is senior left tackle Dave Kelley. Taking Paul's place on the other side of the line is sophomore Mike Porter.

Bowes calls Kelley "a consistent performer who nobody says much about. He just goes out and does his job, doing everything we ask of him."

Porter has shown signs of becoming a top lineman in his three-game stint. "Mike has good quickness off the ball and he runs well," said Bowes. "He's lacking in size, though. He's only 230, and that's not quite big enough for an offensive tackle. Hopefully, he'll be up around 250 as a senior, and if that happens, he could excel."

And Woo-Woo, too. Center Don Wohlfarth had a homecoming of sorts Saturday in West Chester. The offensive captain, a Pennsylvania native,

"Now they believe they can play with anybody, and I believe they can," he went on. "But they have to play the way they did today. A total team effort."

"I think this is the best the UNH soccer team has played in years," said Wildcat netminder Gordie Tuttle after the game. "I don't think that the other team (Brandeis) expected as much out of us. We knew we were going to be good."

The Wildcats had taken a 1-0 lead at 24:01 of the first half when Bob Grynknowitz redirected Mike Cloutiers initial shot on goal that fizzled to the right of the goal and Brandeis netminder Bruce Wollman. Grynknowitz, who had been in the vicinity, shot it back

to the opposite corner.

The Cats kept the pressure on in the half, but with Cloutier was stopped in close as well as two attempts over and around a Brandeis human wall. Brandeis managed only a couple of corner kicks that were quickly dispersed by the Wildcats in front of goalie Tuttle, who had six saves during the day.

"Gordie made the right decisions by spiking the ball out instead of catching it," said Kullen, evaluating Tuttle's performance. "He had a super game."

After the break, Brandeis' Mitch Ochs tied the game when he

SOCCER, page 19