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A group of Frisbee players take on the appearance of a ballet troupe as they make the most of the weekend's unseasonably warm weather. (Chris Mott photo)

Professors reject replacement move

By Gary Langer

Two UNH professors have rejected a move by Acting Vice President for Academic Affairs Allan Spitz to end their membership on UNH's Pre-Law Committee.

Assistant Professor of Classics Richard Desrosiers and Associate Professor of history John Kayser have also charged Spitz with "vindictiveness" and "harassment" in taking the action.

The charges stem from Spitz's replacement of Kayser, the Pre-Law committee chairman, for next semester, and his decision to end Desrosiers's term on the committee next spring.

The two professors, who have both served on the committee since it was founded five years ago, said yesterday they will refuse to step down until action is taken by the new vice president for academic affairs, when one is chosen this winter.

Spitz, who is also dean of the College of Liberal Arts, is a candidate for the vice presidency.

Kayser said he learned of Spitz's action in a letter last week, and that Spitz had not consulted with him before taking the action.

Spitz said yesterday he replaced Kayser with Political Science Department Chairman Lawrence O'Connell because Kayser will be on leave next semester.

Spitz said he ended Desrosiers' term as of next spring because

"I think that we should get some turnover."

But Kayser said yesterday a grievance he started against Spitz this summer may have led to Spitz's action, and Desrosiers said his lack of support for Spitz' candidacy for vice president led to his removal from the committee.

Kayser said his grievance, of which Spitz is aware, concerns "an unprofessional attempt to influence my opinion." He declined to elaborate on the charges but said "it is the fact that I have a grievance that I think may have led to this (his removal from the committee)."

Desrosiers said his disagreements with Spitz in the past and his refusal to support Spitz's candidacy for the vice presidency led to Spitz's move.

"Since I will not do his bidding, he has decided to be vindictive," Desrosiers said. "It proves he will use the powers of the vice presidency, as he has with the deanship, in order to advance his own position and to revenge himself on those who oppose him."

Spitz called Desrosiers's charges "absolutely insane."

The Pre-Law Committee is a four-member advising group that helps UNH students get into law school, according to Desrosiers. He said the committee was formed after he began advising students

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Caucus forms governance group

By Rachel Gagne

The Student Caucus Sunday night established a six-member committee to examine the task force report on student governance and make recommendations on a new governance system next week.

Caucus Chairman Bill Corson, who did not present a counter proposal to the task force report as expected, was chosen to ap-

point the committee members.

Corson said he did not propose a new governance system because he prefers to work with the committee in making a recommendation.

The motion to make the committee passed, 13-9, after a heated two-hour debate.

Earlier in the evening, the Caucus defeated a motion to "approve the philosophical structure of the task force" by a 10-4 vote.

Both that motion and the one passed by the Caucus were made by commuter senator Will Tucker.

Corson appointed himself and student senators Tom Myatt, Alice Moore, Deb Baker, Ron Haseltine and Randy Walker to the new committee.

The Caucus voted to exclude executive members of student government from the committee.

"This should be the Caucus's opinion, not the Executive Board's," said student government Vice President for Commuter Affairs Jay Beckingham. "The Executive Board has already submitted its opinion to Vice President for Student Affairs Dick Stevens."

The Caucus will be able to make recommendations on a new system of student governance under an agreement worked out by Stevens and the Executive Board last week.

Stevens and Student Body President Randy Schroeder, under the agreement, will study the Caucus's recommendations before making their final proposal on a governance system to UNH

president Eugene Mills.

Corson said, "Hopefully the Committee will be able to address specific problems this week. It has been voted that we don't go along with the corporate structure that the task force manifested."

"A corporate structure is a diverse group which could become elitist and bureaucratic. It is indirectly representative," Haseltine said.

"Student government must represent the students-their wishes and their desires," said Haseltine.

Corson and Schroeder agreed that the 35-page task force report sets up a "corporate structure" government without a central body, such as the Student Caucus.

The task force system is made up largely of specialized committees.

Corson said, "Now we have our chance to be included in the procedure of determining student government. We're changing our governance-that's a heavy responsibility."

Moore said, "A major thing we should keep in mind is if the task force goes through, who will write the Constitution?"

In response to Moore's question David Livermore, a member of the Dining and Residence Advisory Council and member of last year's task force, said, "As far as I know it hasn't been defined yet."

During the two-hour discussion of

CAUCUS, page 8



Tentmates beat the rental racket

By Lisa Thureau

Are you frustrated with the high rents charged for marginal apartments in Durham? Is dorm life too loud for you? Do you like the outdoors? If your answer is "yes" to these questions, you might like to follow the example of Dan Schoenherr and his tentmate.

In August, Schoenherr and his friend, who wished to remain anonymous, decided to live in a tent instead of in off-campus housing.

"I got frustrated with the rents. I decided, to hell with it, I'm pitching a tent," Schoenherr said.

"We looked into housing and just decided there was no reason

why we couldn't live outside," his tentmate said.

Both said they had had bad experiences with landlords and pointed out that much of the off-campus housing they looked at is in poor shape.

"We decided we might as well not spend the money and live somewhere nice," Schoenherr's tentmate said. "It's kind of a challenge," he added.

Schoenherr, 21, an English major, said he's had previous camping experience. He said the cost of the equipment was "peanuts," because he is using a

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News Briefs

Two arrested at concert

Two Portland, Me. residents were arrested on drug charges at the Patti Smith concert Saturday night at the UNH Field House, according to a University spokesman.

George T. Korn, 24, was charged with possession of marijuana and Judith H. Beane, 25, was charged with being knowingly present where a controlled drug is kept, according to spokesman Mark Eicher.

The two are not UNH students, according to the Registrar's office.

Eicher said Korn was seen by a UNH policeman lighting a cigarette and passing it to the person next to him. The officer allegedly came over and saw Korn drop the cigarette.

Eicher said Korn was found with three cigarettes and "a plastic bag containing green vegetable matter believed to be marijuana."

Both are free on bail and will appear in Durham District Court Oct. 27.

"Granite" will be late

The 1978 "Granite" will be available in November, two months later than its planning date, according to editor Sue Movsesian.

"Originally we had hoped to have the yearbook go to the presses in August and be received in September," she said. "But when you only have three people work on it all summer, you just can't do it."

"Last year's editor, Bob Gerek, and most of the staff had never worked on a book before," Movsesian added. "Things were terribly disorganized, and the staff dwindled."

"Gerek graduated and had a job waiting back home, so he couldn't stay and help. The three people who worked over the summer were myself, Nick Novick, and Kari Ullstein. We were trying to put out a 300 page book and do a quality job, which is why it took so long."

Movsesian, who was Literary Editor for the 1978 "Granite," is the editor for the 1979 yearbook. She said the problems that hurt last year's "Granite" would have no effect on the new one.

"There are now 30 people working," she said. "Things are going fantastic, and I have an excellent staff. The publishing company has been great in helping us, along with Associated Student Organizations. We've learned from our mistakes."

Guitars recovered

UNH Police have arrested a Durham youth and charged him with taking two electric guitars worth \$1,100 from the Paul Creative Arts Center this summer.

Sgt. Earle Luke said he expects another juvenile to be arrested "shortly" in connection with the case. Both Gibson bass guitars have been recovered, Luke said.

The guitars were stolen this August from two members of a high school music group, Luke said. The case was investigated by Luke and Patrolwoman Susan Cartier.

Luke said the guitars will be returned to their owners after the juvenile is arraigned in Durham District Court on Oct. 24.

The guitars' owners "were overwhelmed with joy" when informed the instruments were recovered, Luke said.

Evaluations this week

Students will have a chance to evaluate their courses at mid-semester on a one-year trial basis beginning this week.

The evaluation forms, which will be available at the MUB and all dining halls, will ask students to comment briefly on aspects of their courses which are good, those which should be changed, as well as instructor evaluations.

The assessment was begun "to foster better learning and greater satisfaction on the part of students" and "to promote further communication," between faculty and students, on the subject, according to minutes of a meeting of the Academic Standards Committee, which voted last spring to approve the evaluations.

The results of the assessments, which should be completed by students out of class by mid-semester, will be held confidential until the committee reviews the faculty and student opinions at a later date.

The forms are available at the MUB, Stillings, Huddleston and Philbrook dining halls, and should be returned to the instructor's mailbox when completed.

Book sale starts today

More than 800 surplus library books will be on sale Tuesday and Wednesday at the UNH Library's annual fall book sale in the Browsing Room from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Available books include hardbound titles in science and technology, liberal arts, and humanities. There will be a special bargain tables offering books and journals 25 cents each or three for 50 cents.

Several multi-volume encyclopedias will also be featured. Books not sold on Tuesday will be half price the next day. Unsold encyclopedias will go for 10 percent discounts Wednesday.

Proceeds of the sale will be used to buy library materials.

The weather

Today will be mostly sunny but windy and cool with high temperatures in the 50s, according to the National Weather Service.

Tonight will be clear and cold with lows 25-30 degrees. Wednesday will be sunny with highs in the 60s with a 60 percent chance of precipitation. There is zero chance of precipitation Tuesday and Tuesday night.

Cadets get a taste of the Army

By Kate McClare

The choppers landed in a deserted field, parting the thick grass below. From the open doors jumped dozens of young soldiers in olive drab combat fatigues.

They crouched low to avoid the spinning chopper blades, running for cover in the nearby woods.

There were no bullets to run from that day, no enemy camp to attack. The only pressure came from the watchful eyes of ROTC officers as their students began a weekend training exercise at Pawtuckaway State Park, half an hour north of UNH.

According to Maj. Raymond O'Keefe, students in the UNH Army ROTC were on the exercise to get a taste of what Army life is all about.

It's an annual trip, planned and executed by seniors to break in the freshmen and sophomores.

The purpose, O'Keefe said, was "to make mistakes here" instead of in the regular Army.

With two squads in each platoon and two platoons in both companies, the ROTC battalion held about 100 troops.

The fall exercise is followed by simulated tactical maneuvers in the spring, but last weekend's activities were more like a challenging camping trip than a military outing.

As one cadet said, "The only difference between the Army and Boy Scouts is in Boy Scouts you have adult supervision."

There were "adults" around Pawtuckaway on Saturday and Sunday, but Capt. Les Bowen said the ROTC instructors were only there to help out.

The seniors taught rappelling, night compass, and rope bridge classes, and the officers in charge were ROTC upperclassmen.

Like the troops in the real Army, the cadets ate C-rations and freeze-dried food. They slept under "hooches" (two ponchos snapped together and tied to trees) and travelled in Army

trucks, neither of which is built for comfort.

Discipline was relaxed. Jim Palermo, first platoon leader in Bravo Company, gave friendly orders that were obeyed promptly but sometimes with a laugh.

Like the regular Army, ROTC is a big clique. But all you need to join the clique is a pair of fatigues and a willingness to keep up your end.

You also have to like the outdoors, said senior Dee Orio, a captain in the program.

Like many ROTC cadets, Orio is in it for economic reasons. She hopes to get a job in a park service, she said. Her Army experience will mean a couple years' advantage.

The money (\$100 a month for juniors and seniors) is a big draw, she added, and "nobody in my family has had a bad experience with the Army."

Orio said she'll probably spend an extra semester in the reserves before graduating.

But the usual route is to graduate after four years in ROTC and come out with a second Lieutenant's commission.

O'Keefe said ROTC graduates

must spend at least four years on active duty and two more in the reserves. They have a lot of choice in their first assignment he said, especially UNH graduates.

Students attend a six-week summer camp at Fort Bragg before their senior year according to Bowen UNH students placed number one in New England and tenth in the East last summer.

Bowen is the only UNH instructor who didn't go through ROTC. He enlisted in 1970 to avoid getting drafted, and spent two years in Vietnam.

"It was either Canada or Vietnam for me," he said with a slight smile as he stood with Orio during a break.

"That wasn't the Army," he said of Vietnam. "I didn't want to be there--none of us did."

Bowen stayed with the service and later volunteered to be a ROTC instructor. He said the job means "you have a lot more to offer" than other Army jobs.

Bowen said nobody in his family had any military ex-

ROTC, page 7



ROTC cadets leave their helicopter for a weekend at Pawtuckaway State Park. (Kate McClare photo)

"The Ginkgos are falling!"

By Barbara Walsh

Cries of "The Ginkgos are falling! The Ginkgos are falling!" sent students, professors, and Ginkgo groupies in a mad dash to the Ginkgo tree located outside of James Hall last week. The first few Ginkgo leaves fell about 9:00 a.m. Wednesday and the tree usually sheds all its leaves within a few hours. But, to the dismay of several Ginkgo lovers, the James Hall Ginkgo did not discard all of its leaves throughout the entire course of the day.

Why did the Ginkgo tree stubbornly hold back its leaves?

According to Professor Owen Rogers of the plant science department, the Ginkgo Tree, also known as the "Living Fossil," must have the correct weather conditions for it to drop all of its leaves in a day. The tree, which has Chinese ancestors dating back 350 million years, will shed its leaves if there is a cold night followed by a warm day.

The Ginkgo tree by James Hall obviously disapproved of the weather conditions. "The Ginkgo tree was affected by the abnormally low temperatures and low precipitation levels this fall," said George Pelletieri, campus landscape architect.

The two Ginkgo Trees on campus, one near Hetzel Hall, the other outside of James Hall, were planted, according to Rogers, in the 1920's. "The Ginkgo is highly resistant to pollution and disease. Normally trees are susceptible to diseases, but this is not the case with the Ginkgo," said dendrology teaching assistant

Robert Hanson.

By noon several Ginkgo lovers had assembled on the lawns outside of James Hall, anxiously awaiting the downpour of the Ginkgo leaves. Gusts of wind sent a few leaves lazily sailing to the ground, teasing the onlookers.

The fallen Ginkgos were besieged by several admirers, each for his own unique reason. "I'm solely interested in their design, making floral arrangements with them," said senior George Schwartz, major in resource economics.

Following a malicious Ginkgo leaf battle, several girls pondered the idea of a Ginkgo leaf

facial. "I like them, they're silky. I think they'd make a good facial. The new fad -- the Ginkgo Face," said freshman Sylvie L. Walker.

Then there were the Ginkgo groupies who were gracefully leaping in the air trying to catch the leaves. "I just like to think that when you catch a leaf before it falls it's good luck. But the special aerodynamics of the Ginkgo leaf make it difficult," said graduate student Carlyne Farrar.

Other Ginkgo admirers, not content with merely picking up leaves, began to swing from the

GINKGO, page 5

Student found guilty of sexual assault

A UNH senior was found guilty of sexually assaulting a Durham waitress on Sept. 22 in Durham District Court Friday.

Thomas Smith, 21, of Dover, was fined \$300 and put on a one-year conditional discharge by Judge Joseph Nedeau.

The charges stem from an incident at Scorpio's Pub, when Smith allegedly touched the waitress, "knowing that this was offensive to her."

In court Friday, Smith's attorney, Stephen Morrison, asked for a dismissal of the case because the complaint was not defined sufficiently. Nedeau rejected Morrison's request.

The conditional discharge says that if Smith is arrested within the next year on alcohol or drug charges or for criminal trespass or disorderly conduct, he may be subject to one year in jail.

Nedeau's ruling also said Smith must pay the waitress \$100, that he cannot have any communication with the victim, and that he cannot enter Scorpio's Pub.

If he is not arrested within the next year, Smith has the right to petition the court to have the conviction erased from his record.



Shirt off and paint can at the ready, a fraternity brother spiffs up the house. (Gerry Miles photo)

Faculty may discuss committee's action

By Rosalie H. Davis

A special Faculty Caucus meeting may be called to discuss the rejection of a Caucus proposal to add a three member confidential sub-committee to the present search committee for the vice president of academic affairs.

Stephen Fan, chairman of the Faculty Caucus, said yesterday that it had not been decided whether or not to hold the meeting, or when it would be held.

Fan said that the Faculty Council, which sets the Caucus's agenda, should decide by Wednesday or Thursday of this week on the details of the special meeting.

The position of vice president for academic affairs was vacated last spring by David Ellis.

The Caucus passed a resolution during its Oct. 9 session to ask the search committee to form a three person sub-committee which would be able to receive confidential information about vice presidential candidates.

Many faculty members said they would feel more at ease to comment about a candidate for the position to the smaller sub-committee.

The search committee rejected the proposal on Oct. 13, and in a statement said that its decision was "consistent with the spirit of individual accountability."

Wildlife Ecology Professor

William Mautz, a member of the Faculty Council said that the special meeting was "still in the air." "We'll need to assess the general attitude in the council and Caucus to see if a meeting is needed," Mautz said.

"When we discussed this last week it was generally decided that it (a special Caucus meeting) was generally unwarranted but the book is not closed," Mautz said.

Mautz stressed that the possibility of a special meeting theoretically always exists.

George Romoser, a political science professor and a member of the Faculty Caucus, said he would not comment on the sub-committee proposal, but said he was "in favor of any method that would insure maximum input of faculty members in the search."

"Faculty members should be able to speak confidentially but I'm not sure of the method," Romoser said.

Political Science Professor Bernard Gordon, who attended the Oct. 9 meeting of the Caucus, said he did not know if a special meeting would be called.

"I do know that the Caucus is duly elected and it's the body that (UNH) President (Eugene) Mills regards as the voice and representatives of the faculty," Gordon said.

"In that respect, its (Caucus's) workings should be weighted carefully," he said.

UNH student injured

An 18-year old UNH student was in good condition at Maine Medical Hospital in Portland yesterday morning after being seriously injured in an automobile accident in Durham Friday evening.

Kathy Carberry, of Sanbornville, an on-campus resident of Eaton House Mini Dorm, suffered a concussion and several fractures when she was hit by a car as she was riding her bicycle on Mill Road at 6:41 p.m.

According to Durham police, the driver of the car, Walter Johnson, 20, of Nottingham, was charged with driving while intoxicated. He was released on \$200 bail.

Johnson is a UNH student, according to the registrar's office.

Police said Carberry was riding in the same direction as the car, a Ford Pinto, when the automobile struck the rear tire of her bicycle and sent her backwards into the car.

Johnson is scheduled to appear in Durham District Court Oct. 27.

Wiesenthal warns of neo-Nazis

By Beth Albert

Famed Nazi hunter Simon Wiesenthal told some 800 people in the Granite State Room of the MUB last night that neo-Nazi organizations in the US send propaganda to foreign countries to spread anti-Semitism.

"Even as I speak, anti-Jewish pamphlets arrive in South America, South Africa, Germany, Russia, France and Austria that were printed in Lincoln, Nebraska and Arlington, Virginia," Wiesenthal said.

There is a false view that there are only a few Nazis alive today, he said. "Actually there are between six to seven million World War Two Nazis alive between an average age of 57 to 61 years."

Wiesenthal, 69, has brought more than 1,100 Nazis to trial since his liberation from the Mauthausen death camp in 1945. He worked with American organizations tracking down Nazis in 1945-46. Wiesenthal felt the US was not tough enough with the conviction of criminals so he decided to take the responsibility alone. He organized the Jewish Documentation Center with 30 other survivors.

"It is a personal tragedy for me to realize that the Center is the only office left to hunt Nazis," he said.

Wiesenthal recalled seeing 20 people wearing swastikas when he spoke in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. "I thought of the American World War II cemetery in Luxembourg and I asked myself, 'Did these soldiers die for nothing?'"

Wiesenthal called on all American citizens to write to

their legislators to demand that the name of the US not be misused in neo-Nazi propaganda.

There are approximately 225 to 230 Nazis and their supporters in the United States, he said.

"Only two to three percent of the criminals are Germans," according to Wiesenthal. "The rest are Slavs, Russians and Rumanians who are more guilty than the Nazis. They were the neighbors of the Jews and helped the Nazis kill them. They are the ones who profited from the death of the Jews."

Wiesenthal is plagued by handicaps of misunderstood information and antiquated legal codes in his search for Nazi criminals.

Claim that 33 years of searching for criminals is long enough are wrong, he said. Twelve years of the Cold War, when Nazis were protected behind the Iron Curtain, must be deducted. "The winners of the Cold War were the Nazis who were able to escape to South America, Spain and other countries," Wiesenthal said.

Wiesenthal said that there is a false image of Nazis as war criminals. "The war made the death camps possible, but the war was not an excuse to exterminate Jews," he said.

Long before the war began the

WIESENTHAL, page 6



Simon Wiesenthal recounts his efforts to track down more than 1,100 Nazis to an audience in the MUB last night. (Dave LaBianca photo)

They set sail to trail the whale

By Lauren Dill

"Shearwater across the bow!"

Forty-four necks craned to watch the sleek bird career in front of the party boat during the Whale and Bird Watching Expedition on Sunday morning.

Co-sponsored by the UNH Marine Advisory Program directed by Bruce Miller and The New Hampshire Audubon Society in conjunction with Eastman's Fishing Parties, the expedition was more that successful. Four large whales, one porpoise, and several unusual species of pelagic birds were sighted.

The pilot program was designed for eighty people, but over 500 calls were received, enough overflow for four boats.

Scott Kraus, instructor at the College of the Atlantic last year, acted as resident whale biologist on the expedition. The combination of helmsman Bill Eastman, who supplied the boat, and Kraus tracking the leviathans proved to be quite a team.

"Kraus has an uncanny sense with whales," said Scott Mercer, one of the coordinators of the expeditions. "He can predict where a whale will surface after its dive just by watching it blow a few times."

Mercer was right. The first humpback was sighted at 10:50 a.m., rolling and blowing off port side of the 52-foot boat. The humpback blew in 15 second intervals for four minutes, and with a final swell of its dorsal fin, extended its massive tail flukes in slow motion and dove.

After the magnificent sight of a humpback's tail flukes, the expedition members were excited for more. Of the 44 passengers, there were only a few members of the Audubon Society represented and most were whale watchers. It was the first glimpse of whale flesh for the majority of them, excluding Kraus' four or five students.

Kraus explained migration patterns of both the toothed and baleen whales. He said, "They feed on the East coast from Rhode Island to Newfoundland in

the summer and in December head for the warmer waters north of the Dominican Republic. They arrive there in January and leave the banks in mid-March, getting back here in April."

Kraus yelled suddenly, "Watch that gannet dive!"

The bird divebombed into the water after hidden prey. Other pelagic birds spotted during intervals between whale sightings included fulmars, shearwaters, and a large flock of razor-billed auks, relatives of the albatross.

After heading for the "friendlier waters" of Jeffries Ledge at 1 p.m., another massive back was sighted; Kraus identified the whale as a finback, second largest of all whales, an asymmetrically colored whale with chevron stripes on its shoulders.

Kraus stated, "The finback won't lift its tail to dive, so it won't be as exciting as the humpback."

As the whale slipped beneath the surface, Kraus observed, "Notice the 'oil slicks' around the body. This is turbulence caused by upsurge of the flukes. Whalers used to watch this turbulence to predict which way a

whale was travelling."

He continued, "In case you're interested, the finback just turned towards us. Nobody panic."

After waiting for long minutes, Kraus snorted, "That was a weak terminal blow (final spout before diving) if I ever saw one. We're gonna give up on this creature."

At 1:20 a 25-foot minke (pronounced min-key) whale was spotted about 30 feet off port side. The smallest of the baleen whales, the minke has no visible blow. It surfaced suddenly as close as 20 feet off our bow, amidst great excitement on board.

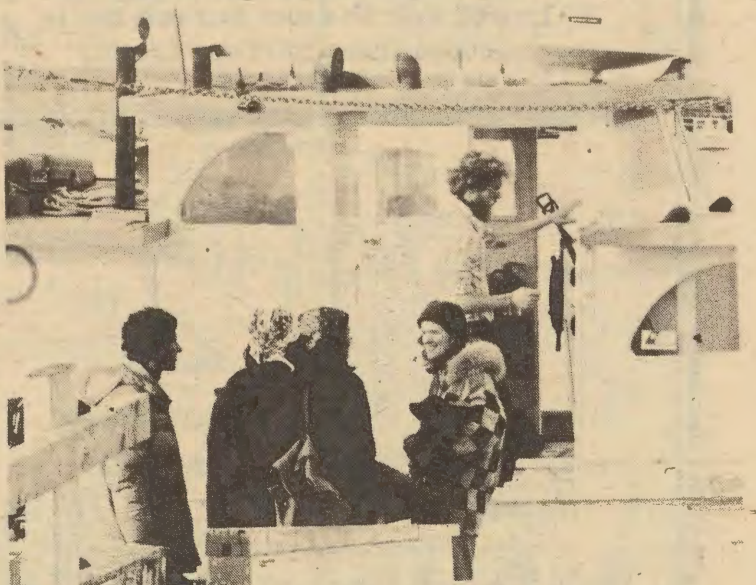
He dove and Kraus said, "Let me remind you that at this range I don't know where he's going to come up. I should be pointing everywhere."

When the minke didn't resurface, Kraus said, "We had a spectacular look at him though."

Many distant blows were observed but yielded no further results. As Kraus noted, "Unless you're tracking whales daily, most of whale watching is waiting."

And wait the expedition mem-

WHALES, page 9



Whale watchers prepare for their 25-mile sea voyage to catch a glimpse of the world's largest mammals. (Laura Bowering photo)

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 7:00 9:15

PG WARREN BEATTY JULIE CHRISTIE JAMES MASON

Richard Dreyfuss 2:10
 4:30
 7:05
 9:40

the Big Fix PG

NATIONAL 2:00
 LAMPOON'S 4:20

ANIMAL HOUSE R

It was the Deltas
 against the rules...
 the rules lost!

7:00
 9:15

"A MASTERPIECE" - Gene Shalit, WNBC-TV
 "WOODY ALLEN'S MOST MAJESTIC WORK TO DATE"
 - Penelope Giliatt, New Yorker Magazine

"INTERIORS" PG 2:00
 4:10
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Tentmates live a Spartan life

TENTS
 continued from page 1
 lot of his family's material.

They decided on their site in Lee because it was close to a potable stream and far enough from school to be tranquil. Their campsite, which they have named Tent City, is composed of three tents: one eight-person capacity tent which the two use for dining, a four-person sleeping tent, and a two-person tent for storage.

"All the tents are waterproof, more or less," Schoenherr said.

To heat the tent they use a Coleman circular heater. "We figure it costs about 75 cents a night to heat the place," Schoenherr said. "We only have to use it for half the nights after eleven."

Both said that studying at the campsite is difficult because of the cold and darkness. "Now it's too cold to sit out there and type. But it's also too cold to sit around and do nothing," Schoenherr said.

Because they have to turn on the heat to study, the two often go

to the UNH library. "They keep the library heated for nothing as far as I am concerned," he said.

The two generally eat a breakfast of hot cider and oatmeal in their tent and usually eat lunch and dinner in town. Schoenherr, who is a vegetarian, says he eats in town because "It's not worth going all the way back out again to cook and then come back here."

Schoenherr said he's been a vegetarian since he transferred from Bethany College in January 1977. "I ate one meal at Huddleston and got myself off the meal plan," he said.

To complement their diet, Schoenherr's tentmate said they use Jack Daniels. "Jack Daniels is definitely our drink out there. When it's cold at night we use it to go to sleep," he said.

Both cite coldness as one of the biggest disadvantages. "Clear nights are very cool. When the clouds are in, it's always warmer. You learn a lot about the weather," Schoenherr said.

"Weather plays a much more important part of your life," his

tentmate added.

Both are already using gloves and hats at night.

"I haven't been sick with even a sniffle," Schoenherr said with pride. "When everyone in the dorms was coming down with colds we were fine. The air keeps the sinuses clear," he said.

The two are undecided whether they'll stay in Tent City when winter sets in.

"We may well try to live there during the winter; it's not definite. But I'm not moving into a \$250 apartment in downtown Durham, that's for sure," Schoenherr said.

His tentmate said that the tents are sturdy but that they would probably need reinforcement against the wind. Schoenherr said they are considering putting a wooden platform underneath the tents. "Dampness is a definite problem," he said.

Socially, both feel isolated. "But that's the best part—even though it's a secondary product. It's peaceful. We go to bed early, get things done faster, and invent things like log seats and the like," Schoenherr said.

"We wanted to have a place where people would have to hike in to visit us," his tentmate said.

Their location does not preclude all social activity.

"Thursday night is Ladies' Night," Schoenherr said, though he didn't say how he expected those ladies to find the tent site.

The disadvantages are minimal, according to both of them. "I should've done this sooner; it's the only way to go," Schoenherr's tentmate said. "It sure doesn't make you ivory soft, though."

Schoenherr agreed. "I enjoy my Spartan lifestyle," he said. "And when I'm sick of it I can always go to downtown Durham."

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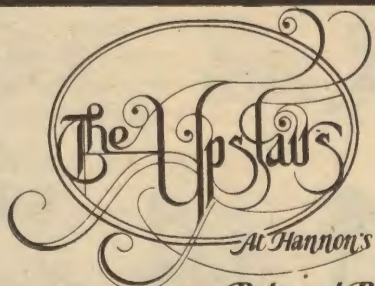
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Ginkgo groupies greet the great event

GINKGO
continued from page 2

Ginkgo limbs. "I hung from the Ginkgo hoping I'd fall the same time the leaves did. That way nature and I could be one! Ha! Ha!" laughed art major Andre Belanger.

Senior Doug Bixby, a forestry major, pondered the idea of climbing the Ginkgo but was afraid of what might happen. "I was going to sit up in the tree and see how it feels but I'm afraid I'd get the uncontrollable urge to jump," said Bixby.

Many a bet was wagered on the date which Ginkgo would discard its leaves. Ginkgo lotteries were organized in several halls. In James Hall, graduate student

Gordon Smith devised a lottery system, where each person threw a quarter into the pot allowing him to draw a date on which the leaves were supposed to fall. Graduate student John Kim, a disgruntled bettor, said "I got a crummy date in November!"

The Ginkgo also got the better of Professor Dave Hanlon. "I was a student here for twenty years and I used to bet on the Ginkgo. I never won. I was disappointed that I couldn't start a lottery in my classes," he said.

Among the leaf collectors, angry bettors, and agile tree climbers, were several concerned forestry majors. "We Forestry people cherish it. We

know how ancient it is, while other people think it's kinky that the leaves are falling off," said forestry major Barb Thomas.

By 4 p.m. Wednesday, seven hours after the first Ginkgo leaves fell, 3/4 of the leaves stubbornly were still holding on. Disheartened with the abnormal Ginkgo trees, many groupies poked at it or shook its branches to accelerate the leaf shedding process. The Ginkgo tree, to the frustration of many, was not going to be rushed.

One of the dogs milling around the Ginkgo adequately expressed the chagrin of the onlookers when he picked up his hind leg and let the Ginkgo have it!

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campus calendar

TUESDAY, October 24

ORGANIC SEMINAR: "The Continuing Quest for Tetra-Tert-Butylethylene," Dr. Frank Guziek, Tufts University. Parsons Hall, L-103, Iddles Auditorium, 11 a.m.-12 noon.

HUMANITIES LECTURE SERIES: "The Crisis of the Fifth Century: Plato and Euripides," Charles H. Leighton, AMLL. James Hall, Room 303, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL: Northeastern, Lundholm Gymnasium, Field House, 6 p.m.

WOMEN'S CENTER FILM SERIES: "Chris and Bernie," a documentary that reveals two women's daily struggles with child rearing. Senate Room, Memorial Union, 7:30 p.m.

WHOLISTIC LIVING AND HEALING COURSE: Second in a series of 4 classes. This week's focus: "Wholeness--The State of Being in Control." Room 140, Hamilton-Smith Hall, 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome. Sponsored by Society for Wholistic Living.

WEDNESDAY, October 25

MUSO STUDENT PHOTOGRAPHY SHOW: Display of prints entered in MUSO Photography Contest. Strafford Room, Memorial Union, 12 noon-8 p.m.

AICHe SEMINAR: Guest speaker, Ed Doherty, Director, Career Planning and Placement. Room 311, Kingsbury Hall, from 1-2 p.m.

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

WOMEN'S TENNIS: Maine (Gorham), Field House courts, 3 p.m.

PH. D. DISSERTATION DEFENSE: "Contractions with Infinite Defect Index," presented by Kenneth Wadland. Room 310, Kingsbury Hall, 3:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Department of Mathematics and Computer Sciences.

JEWISH STUDENTS ORGANIZATION: Meeting, Wednesday, October 25, Grafton Room, Memorial Union, 9 p.m.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM: "Nuclear Physics," Professor T. Drake, University of Toronto. Howes Auditorium, Demeritt Hall, from 4-5 p.m.

SYMPOSIUM ON ELECTION OF '78: Hillsborough Room, Memorial Union, 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Department of Political Science.

NHOC PRESENTS --THE MATTERHORN: NORTH FACE: Award-winning movie and lecture series by Eric Jones, world-famous Welsh mountaineer. Granite State Room, Memorial Union, 7:30 p.m. Admission \$1 for NHOC members; non-members \$1.25.

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

THURSDAY, October 26

UNH GREENPEACE--SAVE THE WHALE DISPLAY: The UNH Greenpeace organization will have a table set up in the Memorial Union (lower level), from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Literature, T-shirts, posters, and buttons will be available.

AIP SEMINAR: "Polyorganophosphazenes--New Polymers with Inorganic Backbone Atoms," M. Misogianes, Chemistry Department. Parsons Hall, Room L-103, Iddles Auditorium, from 11 a.m.-12 noon.

LECTURE: "Evolutionary relationships of Sino-Himalayan Flora with Special Reference to the Rhododendrons," Dr. Virenda Kumar, Delhi College, Delhi, India. Room 205, Nesmith Hall, 4 p.m.

GRANDE ILLUSIONS: "Rules of the Game," directed by Jean Renoir. Strafford Room, Memorial Union, 7 and 10 p.m. Admission 75 cents or MUSO Film Pass.

MUB PUB: Folk Improvisation: Steve Buzzell, Deb Cuvellier, and Foybl Theater, 8 p.m.

HUMAN DIMENSION, WUNH SERIES: "Alcoholism," Betty Toby, Bradley Ouellette, and Paul Spack. The 1925 Room, Elliott Alumni Center, 8:30 p.m. Program will be taped and aired on WUNH between 8 and 9 p.m. Sunday, October 29. Sponsored by the Personal Development Mini Dorm.

FRIDAY, October 27

LAST DAY TO WITHDRAW WITHOUT ACADEMIC LIABILITY.

LAST DAY TO CARRY OVER 20 CREDITS WITHOUT SURCHARGE.

The New Hampshire is published and distributed semi-weekly throughout the academic year. Pub. no. 379280. Our offices are located in the Memorial Union Building, Durham, N.H. 03824. Editorial office Room 151; business office Room 108. Business hours Tuesday and Thursday, 1-3 p.m., Wednesday and Friday, 9-2. Academic year Subscription \$9.00. Second class postage paid at Durham, N.H., 03824. POSTMASTER: send address changes to The New Hampshire, Room 151, Memorial Union Building, Durham, N.H. 03824. 11,000 copies per issue printed at Courier Publishing Co., Rochester, N.H.

notices

GENERAL

CALIFORNIA EXCHANGE APPLICATION DEADLINE: Pick up applications now in the Dean of Students Office, Huddleston Hall. Deadline is November 1. For more information, drop by or call 862-2050.

NHOC LEADERSHIP WORKSHOP: Learn the workings of the New Hampshire Outing Club. Also, learn how to organize and lead trips. Four sessions: October 23, 24, 31, and November 7. Room 135, Memorial Union, 6:15 p.m.

ITALIAN COFFEE HOUR: All Italian-speaking persons from the community are welcome to attend the Italian coffee hour on Thursday, October 26, Murkland Hall 102, from 3:30-4:30 p.m.

CAFE FRANCAIS/FRENCH COFFEE HOUR: French-speaking students, faculty, and staff are invited to attend the cafe francais on Wednesday, October 25, Murkland Hall 102, from 3:30-4:30 p.m.

N.H. STUDENT VOLUNTEER PROBATION COUNSELORS: In-Service Training, Wednesday, October 25, Hanover Room, Memorial Union, 7-9 p.m.

ACADEMIC

THE PSYCHOLOGY DEPARTMENT is pleased to announce the establishment of a minor program. Please check with the Psychology Department for details.

DEADLINE FOR GRADUATE STUDENT CURF PROJECTS: The deadline for submitting proposals to the Central University Research Fund (CURF) for graduate students research projects is November 6, 1978. Proposals should be sent to the Research Office.

CAREER

CAREER EXPLORATION MODULE: Series 3, Module A: Self-Assessment. This module should assist you in identifying how you feel about work, what role work will play in your life, and what types of work environments you might enjoy. Wednesday, October 25, Belknap Room, Memorial Union, 2:30-4 p.m.

CAREER PLANNING DROP-IN: Discussion and idea-sharing about career concerns, postgraduate plans, and just what lurks out in "the real world." Career Planning and Placement, 203 Huddleston Hall, Tuesday, October 24, at 6:30 p.m.

INTERVIEWING TECHNIQUES WORKSHOP: Learn how to ask as well as to answer questions, to offer ideas aimed specifically at the interviewer's company, and to define your goals in your own mind so you can express them intelligently to others. Career Planning and Placement, 203 Huddleston Hall, Thursday, October 26, at 6:30 p.m.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

STUDENTS FOR RECYCLING: Organizational meeting, Wednesday, October 25, Rockingham Room, Memorial Union, 7 p.m. Everyone welcome.

JUGGLING CLUB: Meeting, Wednesday, October 25, Carroll-Belknap Room, Memorial Union, 7:30 p.m. Anyone interested in learning the art of juggling is invited to attend. Members are urged to attend.

STUDENTS FOR GALLEN: Organizational meeting, Thursday, October 26, Room 320, Memorial Union, 7:30 p.m. To continue work for the November 7 election of Hugh Gallen as governor of New Hampshire.

UNH ANIMAL INDUSTRY CLUB: Meeting, Wednesday, October 25, Room 202, Kendall Hall, 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker on "Bee Keeping." Business meeting to follow to organize committees for the annual Little Royal Livestock Show in April.

UNH GREENPEACE: First meeting, Thursday, October 26, Carroll-Belknap Room, Memorial Union, 7:30 p.m. David Bigley from the Greenpeace Foundation will be here to show the Greenpeace movie and to discuss the conservation of marine mammals.

The "notices" section appears in each issue of *The New Hampshire*. Please submit information to the Administration Office, Room 322, Memorial Union. Because of an increase in the volume of notices, each item will be printed only once.

Wiesenthal speaks in MUB

WIESENTHAL

continued from page 3

Nuremberg Laws were enacted and concentration camps were built.

"The bombing of a city is a war crime. The extermination of people is a crime. Calling the Nazi criminals soldiers is to diminish the horror of their crimes," he said.

It is not known how many people committed crimes. "Documents were destroyed and witnesses have died," Wiesenthal said. "But as long as there are death camp survivors alive there

are criminals."

Wiesenthal felt antique legal codes are being applied to the modern death camp criminal. "The mass murderer of 100 years ago, when these legal codes were formed, apply to a different type of killer than the Nazi. The old mass murderer saw his victims of about 20 to 50 people. The Nazi signatored, cabled or phoned the death order of thousands of people. The old laws do not respond to the new murderer,"

WIESENTHAL, page 16

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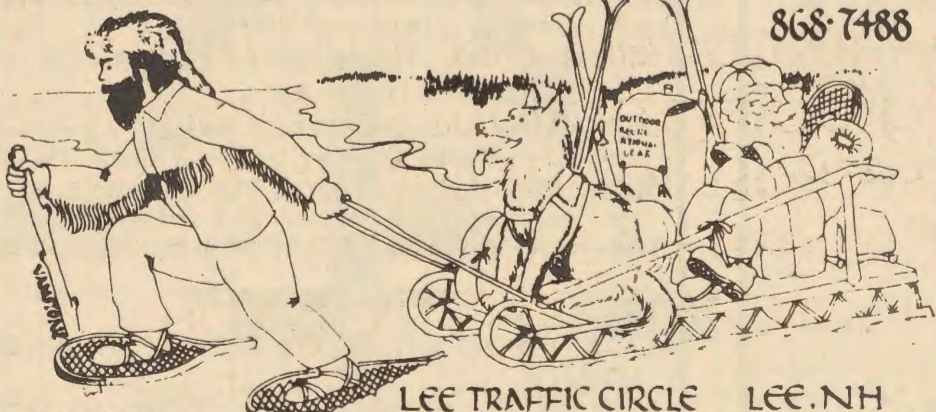
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- Social Committee: Amy Harlan 2-1661
 - Recreational Committee-Mike Stone 2-1594
 - Cultural Committee-Leah Rogers 2-1511
 - Educational Committee-Heidi Tibbetts 2-1666

Students Interested in Studying Abroad

There will be an informational meeting every Thursday afternoon from 2:00 to 3:00 p.m.

Room 111-Murkland Hall

See George T. Abraham
or Robin O. Mellin
Tel. No. 862-2064

Winter Parking Ban

Vehicles must be removed from all lots and highways except Lots A, E, EI, designated Graduate Student parking section of Lot B, Forest Park Residential Space, Hood House Lot, New England Center Lots 1 and 2, and assigned spaces in O lot and S lots, between 2:00 a.m. and 6:00 a.m., to facilitate snow removal from November 1st through March 31st.

Cadets

ROTC

continued from page 2

perience before he graduated, but many ROTC students come from military families, like Dora Nettleton.

Others, like junior Robert Cunningham, joined the program for the job that awaits him after graduation.

A tall, fit junior, Cunningham stood near camp at dusk as the night compass class began.

"I wanted to be a pilot," he said. "But my eyes aren't good enough for the Air Force."

Cunningham seems typical of his fellow cadets. He likes to enjoy himself while he learns.

Mark Brodeur, a junior from St. Anselms, is the same. As he wound his way through the woods surrounding camp Saturday night, using only a luminous compass for direction, he seemed to have fun meeting the challenge.

Brodeur's partner got him lost that night, but to Brodeur it was a minor mishap. On the way back to camp he was eager to find out what went wrong so it wouldn't happen again.

They were all eager to learn something. At Saturday's rappelling class the cadets attacked two forty-foot rock faces again and again, happily bouncing out from the rock and sliding down to the ground on the ropes.

ROTC isn't just fun and games, something Orio said many students don't realize. Cadets also learn to fire artillery.

A lot of women are shocked when weapons classes begin, she said. They don't realize that the bottom line of the Army is to kill the enemy, she said, especially now that it's a peacetime Army.

Orio said she wouldn't volunteer for combat duty. "If someone made me I know I could do it, but I wouldn't want to."



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Mid-semester audits were mailed from the registrar's office to your local address a few days ago. What is an audit? Simply a sheet of paper listing some biographic and academic information which we want you to verify. Check your current courses, especially, to be sure you are registered in the correct section. The column "opt" means grading option, so if you signed up for a course Pass/fail, it should be noted. If any corrections are necessary drop into Thompson Hall, Room 8 and we'll fix it. You must make any course changes before mid-semester, October 27, or you'll find yourself receiving an unexpected and usually unpleasant grade.



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Caucus

CAUCUS continued from page 1
the government systems, centralized and decentralized or corporate, the caucus members fired questions at one another in rapid succession.
The Caucus also passed a motion to amend MUSO'S budget so that they may hold six rather than eight special events.
Brian Ray of MUSO said, "We want to use the SAT subsidy in a more concentrated way. We think that this way the programs will be of a higher quality."
A Programming Fund application was presented to the Caucus on a potential awareness program on solar energy to be held on Nov. 13 in Parsons Hall.
A motion to pass the concept of the program was made and was unanimously favored.

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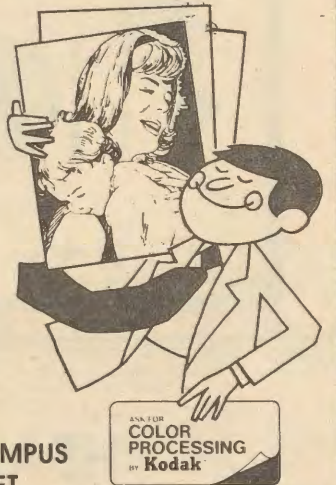
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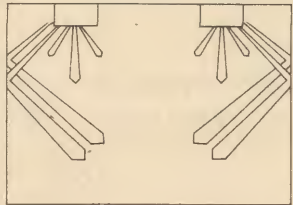
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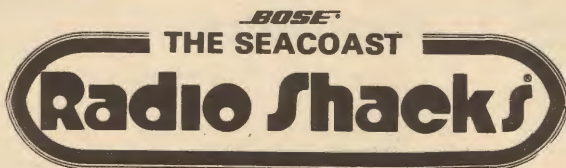
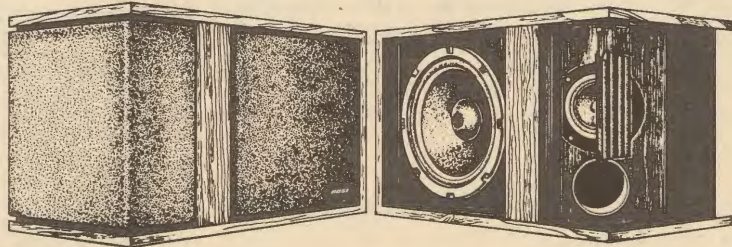
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Whale watchers

WHALES continued from page 3

bers did. At times, every wavelet became a deceiving dorsal fin. Several passengers glimpsed a harbor porpoise at 2:15, but not all eyes caught the little whale.

The cold chill was making heads droop, and the trip had been successful, so Eastman headed back from 25 miles out, past the ghostlike Isles of Shoals and back to Hampton.

The final leviathan observed

was not so monstrous. It was a baby minke about 10 feet long, the youngest minke Kraus had ever sighted. He estimated its age at about one year.

The final whale was spotted close to shore, and the end of the expedition was near. Cruising into Hampton Harbor and finally safely secured at the Eastman pier, the expedition members filed off as Bill Eastman grinned, "It's like fishing; you can always say you should've been with us yesterday."

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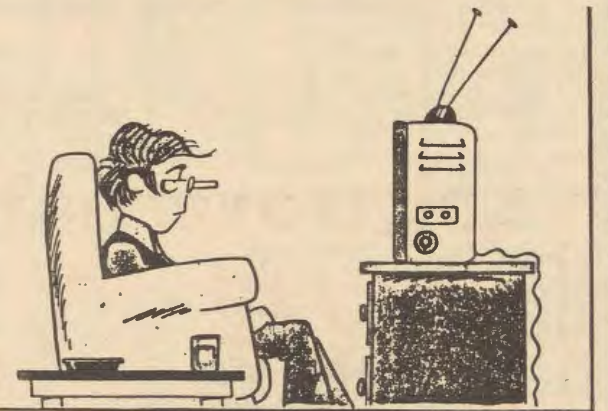


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editorial

Now's the time to gripe

Just about all students have a legitimate gripe. Some are concerned with parking on campus. Others have dormitory rules and procedures they'd like to see changed. And yet others are upset at academic rules or grievance procedures at UNH.

There are a whole bunch of things at UNH that many students would like to see changed. And there's only one way to change them: through an effective student government.

A few people—the Vice President for Student Affairs, the Student Body President, and a Student Caucus committee—are working on a new governance structure right now. In a few weeks,

they'll be done.

This means that, probably within a month, we will have a new system of student government.

It may be a good system. It may turn out to be a lousy one. But, unless we speak out, there's one thing we can know about the government for sure—it won't be ours.

It's not the fault of the people working on the system that they've been operating in a vacuum. They've tried to get student opinions on governance through open forums this semester. But almost nobody showed up.

It's not the students' fault, either. When the choice comes to trying to read a 35-page gover-

nance report phrased in gobbledygook or heading out for a beer, the beer will win every time.

But now we're down to the wire. Students can get a hold of members of the Caucus Committee formed Sunday and let them know what's needed in a governance system. A committee to oversee parking? Power to set up a new, 24-hour visitation policy in dorms? A legislative body elected from the general student population, rather than from specific academic areas? You name it.

It's easy, too. Just call the student government office at 862-1494 and let them know what you think.

But do it now. Or forever hold your gripe.

Letters

Faculty Caucus

To the Editor:

Among other comments in his letter appearing in the Oct. 17 issue of *The New Hampshire*, Professor Allen Linden said: "The majority of the Faculty Caucus has sought to undermine the confidence in the integrity of a committee and a dean on the basis of unproven fears."

We take strong exception to this statement which impugns the motives of the majority of the caucus membership. Neither Professor Linden nor anyone else can be certain of the motives of each of the individuals who voted. However, we do know that the intent of many members of the Faculty Caucus in supporting the motion suggested by Professor David Moore was to improve a situation that has caused concern to many people, and thereby to strengthen the integrity of the search process.

While one could disagree with the effectiveness, or even the desirability, of this particular proposal, we feel that Professor Linden is entirely out of order in attributing dishonorable motives to those of his colleagues who disagree with him.

Professsor Linden also stated: "I am dismayed that the editor of *The New Hampshire* assumes that the majority of the Faculty Caucus represents the will of the faculty". *The New Hampshire* editorial in the Oct. 13 issue did not state any such presumption. In addition, we feel that it is important to point out that the Faculty Caucus is the official body which is authorized to act on behalf of the faculty. It is an elected body with broad representation. Under the

current governance structure, a faculty-wide referendum, and in the absence of a majority vote of the Faculty Caucus has to be viewed as representing the position of the faculty.

Presumably the Faculty Caucus will be dealing with many difficult and subtle problems in the future. It is important that we, as a faculty, try to define these problems as clearly as possible, deal with them in a genuine concern of all are taken into account.

Members of the Faculty Council
Mark Devoto
Stephen Fan
William Mautz
John Mulhern
Fred Samuels

Student governance

To the Editor:

I find it fascinating there is suddenly overwhelming concern about the Student Government Task Force report on the part of some student caucus representatives. I wonder where the concerns were when the task force was functioning last year and, more recently, the Student Body President and Vice President for Student Affairs attempted to gather reactions and recommendations from the student body.

Suddenly at the eleventh hour, when decisions must be made using good judgment based upon limited response, it becomes easy to be critical of a process and proposal which has been one and one half years

in development. It confirms what I believe to be a general feeling that everything is always negotiable regardless of prior agreements and good faith understandings.

While I served only as a resource to the task force and have no direct investment in the task force report, I do feel a bit defensive and think it important to give some perspective on the proposals development. The task force was established during the student body presidency of James O'Neil. The task force, primarily student government officers, was given a broad charge - development of a student government model due to the abolition of the University Senate.

The task force accepted the charge and committed itself to endless hours of deliberation through the tenure of another student body president and Student Caucus. There exists now yet another student body president and caucus which prohibited continuity during the task force's activities. In spite of this difficulty the task force requested recommendations from students on numerous occasions and now Vice President Stevens and Student Body President Randy Schroeder sought reactions; all with limited success.

A departure from original agreements has been agreed by Vice President Stevens and President Schroeder. This may be in the best interest of the present student caucus, but the task force understood its recommendations would be evaluated in a specific time frame and decisions made based upon the data gathered. This would bring closure on what they considered an open process. Instead we have counter proposals and possibly uninformed criticism of a report which took over one year to prepare by informed student government leaders. It also says something to those people who conscientiously

responded within the requested time requirements. I sincerely hope this change will lead to more informed decisions about the future of student governance at the University.

J. Gregg Sanborn

Homecoming Committee

To the Editor:

The 1978 Homecoming Committee and the Student Activities Office would like to thank all those involved that made our Homecoming weekend the best this campus has seen for a while.

The weekend began in a perfect way as Coach Bowes, the UNH band, the cheerleaders and the football team managed to get the large crowd that came to the bonfire on Friday night so psyched that even the little bit of heavy dew that fell on Saturday didn't cook the mood.

Marianne Gross, our 1978 Homecoming Queen from Devine Hall, was crowned at this time and we'd like to wish her the best of luck on her way to the Orange Bowl.

On Saturday the judges, Gail Olyha from Student Activities; Randy Schroeder, president of the student body; and Nelson Kennedy, an Alumni, met with the Co-chairmen to judge the Dorm decorating contest and the float contest.

We weren't sure who would show, due to the rain, but to our surprise everyone did.

Devine and Hunter Halls did a super job on their house decorations and consequently won first prize. The float contest was a bit disturbed by the weather but the judges managed to choose a winner according to pertinence to the theme, estimated effort involved, and by trying to picture what the floats would have looked like on a better day.

SAE and AXO were the obvious winners with the theme "Vacations." TKE and DZ were chosen runners up: their theme was "Drive-in Movies."

The most amazing part of the day was the cheering contest. Twenty-nine groups of people dressed outlandishly with body paint, costumes and various paraphernalia sat in the pouring rain through the entire game giving much support and enthusiasm. Hitchcock and Englehardt halls were the outstanding winners with Gibbs and Hetzel close behind.

Each year the Alumni Association awards a silver bowl to the group that showed the most spirit and enthusiasm for the entire weekend. This years winners were Phi Mu Sorority and Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity. They entered the float contest with the theme "Spec-

tator Sports" and maintained strong steady voices in the cheering contest. Congratulations, your enthusiastic efforts were noticed by all.

The Student Activities office will be holding an awards ceremony for those noted winners on Friday Nov. 3 at 3 p.m. at the Alumni Center. The weekend was an obvious success and I'd like to thank all those who worked so hard to make the 1978 Homecoming weekend everything that it was, in spite of Mother Nature.

Sharon L. Haley
Co-Chairman 1978 Campus wide Homecoming Committee

Rebuttal

To the Editor:

This is in rebuttal to the personal to Mike Dinola found in the October 20th edition of *The New Hampshire*. Mike volunteers his time to coach the women's soccer club. He gives up a couple of hours of sleep each morning to come out and help us (we practice at 6 a.m.) and every Saturday for our games.

Granted, he yells his disapproval when we do things wrong or run too slow, but he also yells his praise when we do things right. He may have come on hard, but that was only to command respect. Underneath that tough exterior is a soft heart. He talks and laughs right along with us.

We are sorry that those two ex-soccer players so unctually expressed their opinion in a personal. Had they been upset at the coaching, they could have easily talked with the rest of the team about it or approached Mike personally. Their disgruntlement was not solved by so irrational an act. Did you two stop to think that Mike is human and does have feelings? Or was your purpose to hurt his feelings? If the latter is so, then all we can say is that it's time to grow up, girls.

If Mike had not volunteered to coach us, UNH would not have had a competitive women's soccer club this year. We thank you, Mike.

Women's Soccer Club

Faculty Center

To the Editor:

Last week *The New Hampshire* ran an article on the Faculty Center in which some of the facts and

the new hampshire

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about letters

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

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

statements were incorrect, and many people were confused. To clear this up, we present the following expose of the real Faculty Center.

The Faculty Center opened in the spring of 1978 in the old Grant House on Garrison Avenue, which used to belong to the only doctor in Durham, Dr. Grant, and then for several years was the Alumni Center. The Faculty Center purpose was and is to fill a gap in meeting and eating places for Faculty and PAT staff, to be a place where members can find either refuge or a lively happy hour, depending on their desires. The Center is not being marketed as an alternative to the New England Center, but prices are reasonable. Members find it convenient to be able to have meetings with meals.

The Center is open for members and their guests week days and for special functions on weekends. It is student-run except for the full-time Food Service Manager, Len Martin. The Board of Directors is made up of Faculty and PAT staff members who have the final word on all operations. The student management team, all concentrating in Hotel Management, consists of Mary Beth Graf, General Manager, Cindy Forrest, Financial Manager, and Ellen Bancroft, Marketing Manager.

The Center is financially independent of the University but uses some of the same services as other departments, and leases Grant House from the University. (They do not have a "department" in T-Hall.)

Lunches at the Faculty Center are prepared Monday through Thursday by Hotel 667 students under the supervision of Len Martin. Mr. Martin prepares all of the special dinners and foods for other functions. There is a happy hour every Thursday with live entertainment, which is increasingly popular. The lounge on the second floor has a capacity of 40; the dining room downstairs seats about 50 and the conference room on the third floor seats about 12.

In conclusion, the Center is still a young club, but membership and popularity are growing steadily, so it should be a University institution in just a few more years.

Ellen Bancroft
Marketing Manager

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A CAMPAIGN QUIZ

MATCH THE FACES WITH THE NAMES.
(HINT: ED KING IS RUNNING FOR GOVERNOR IN MASSACHUSETTS.)

- _____ EDWARD J. KING
- _____ MELDRIM THOMSON
- _____ THOMAS McINTYRE
- _____ A VOTER
- _____ HUGH GALLEN
- _____ WES POWELL
- _____ GORDON HUMPHREY

WHAT ARE THESE MEN DOING ?

- _____ IS RUNNING AS A PUBLIC SERVICE.
- _____ IS RUNNING FOR GOVERNOR OUT OF STATE.
- _____ IS RUNNING FOR KING.
- _____ IS RUNNING OUT OF STATES.
- _____ IS RUNNING OUT OF GAS.
- _____ IS SLEEPING.
- _____ IS OUT OF THE RUNNING.
- _____ IS OUT OF STATE.
- _____ IS RUNNING FOR THE PUBLIC SERVICE.

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Photos by Dave La Bianca



Saturday, the night belonged to Patti Smith

The Patti Smith Group appeared in concert Saturday night at the UNH Field House. The concert was sponsored by SCOPE. Also appearing was the Glenn Phillips Band.

By Dana Jennings

Patti Smith is a queen cobra, slinking and sliding on stage, beckoning the crowd closer with hypnotic stares, spitting out venomous lyrics and striking and thrusting with her lean body and hard music.

The cobra-like Smith mesmerized near-capacity crowd at the Field House Saturday night.

Within the minute Smith appeared on stage, and a giant United States flag raised behind her to the strains of a Hendrix-like "The Star Spangled Banner," about a third of the people in the crowd rushed to the front of the stage. They remained standing for the rest of the concert.

But it wasn't just the kids playing punk rocker in their mail-

order Sid Vicious costumes who were impressed by the 32-year old Smith's new wave music. After a few numbers, she had the entire crowd enthralled.

The combination of the group's good, hard driving rock and Smith's energetic stage persona never allowed a lull in the show.

The concert covered music from Smith's three albums, "Horses," "Radio Ethiopia" and "Easter." Mixed in were some new songs and a few old rock stand-bys like "Gloria" and the Rolling Stones' "Time is on My Side."

The familiar music got the best reaction from the audience. On her own compositions, the loud, three chord rock, though well done drowned out Smith's voice making her intricate lyrics unintelligible. Some numbers were one long scream.

But even when you couldn't understand her, Smith conveyed raw, jagged emotion that sent involuntary chills through the body.

"Babelogue" was the strangest number of the show. It was about 15 minutes long and dealt with the evolution of speech and importance of communication. While Smith intoned the lyrics the band was drenched in a blood red light and in the background a black and white film played depicting Smith trapped in a room walled by a white, silk tapestry.

In the film, Smith looked confused, desperate and wounded, while the low music continued to pound on. The combination of film and music confused the listener and made him empathize with Smith's plight.

But Smith's concert wasn't all blood and guts rock and visionary surrealism. She chatted (yes, chatted) with the audience, talking about the Red Sox and

Yankees and supplicated the audience to write cards and letters to get her on "The Muppets Show." "I always wanted to be on the Muppets Show," she said, grinning maniacally.

Smith's stage presence alternated between the sweet and sultry. At the beginning of the show she came out looking like a degenerate Annie Hall, dressed in a floppy black hat, baggy brown pants, black and white checked shirt, loose suspenders, and a long tie. Disarming and

cute, the audience loved her.

But a third of the way through the show, she left the stage and lead guitarist Lenny Kaye segued into an unidentified rock number. Smith slipped seductively back onto the stage, discarded her checked shirt to reveal a thin, silk blouse, and began a mock seduction of Kaye. Smith became a musical Mata Hari seducing Kaye and his guitar. Kaye's guitar thrummed and throbbed

PATTI SMITH, page 13



Pottery at the Parsonage

The Briden-Wills exhibit will be open at the Parsonage Gallery until Thanksgiving. Gallery hours are 10 am to 5 pm Tuesday through Saturday.

By Lauren Dill

There is a duet playing at the Parsonage Gallery and the players are Betty Briden-Wills and Mark Heimann. Betty Briden-Wills is a self-taught artist from Ogunquit, Maine who specializes in plumb trapunto wall hangings and watercolors on rice paper. She runs the Red Hedgehog gallery in Ogunquit and has held numerous exhibits in the U.S. Her partner in the new art exhibit at the Parsonage is Mark Heimann, a potter from Sanibel Island, Florida who runs "The Wheel," a cooperative arts gallery of craftspeople.

Briden-Wills states, "I've always been interested in art. I used to draw flowers and weeds in Ogunquit. I have worked on my technique for the past ten years, and my perspective has changed from looking out at the sea to down at my feet."

Briden-Wills' watercolors are caches of seashells and weathered granite, mussels, and barnacles. Painted on an overhead angle they take on a two-dimensional quality. Each seascape is tactile, like a mother lode of smooth pebbles.

Briden-Wills says, "I use two sheets of rice paper, which adds a softness to the blank space. I used to build looms so I like weaving and think in terms of texture. Still, I could never do a seascape in trapunto. People say my paintings look Oriental and my hangings look architectural."

Briden-Wills' trapunto hangings, like soft eiderdown quilts, feature autumn fields under black suns and oaks as stumpy as an elephant's kneecap. Her thumbnail portraits of trees lack an understanding of proportion, but have a round, mother earth charm. Hers is a peaceful ecology. This is t-shirt art: Briden-Wills' waves undulate like a t-shirt with a full tummy.

Her child's garden of black suns and schematic oaks has either poor or nonexistent perspective, but it has a round-shouldered appeal, like feeling all the hills and valleys in your Dr. Scholl's sandals.

Her watercolors have the same odd perspective, but her rice paper paddies are soft and one is exquisite. Titled, "M.E.'s December Shell," it shows a soft pink and tan moonsnail with sand dunes wrapped around it like a loving egg collar. Briden-Wills paints and stitches "squishing-sand-between-the-toes" art.

Mark Heimann, a 1972

graduate of Princeton, held a one man show of pottery for his senior thesis, the first of its kind anywhere.

Heimann says, "Pottery sort of happened. I was involved in graphic arts, but wanted to keep my hands tuned in. A very strong woman (Toshiko Takezu, an internationally famous potter) influenced me."

Heimann's commissioned work includes outdoor mural work, tabletop mosaics, and even a fountain for a shopping center.

Heiman says, "Everything influences my work...constant evolution. Revolution. Motion. No beginning, no end, like a wheel."

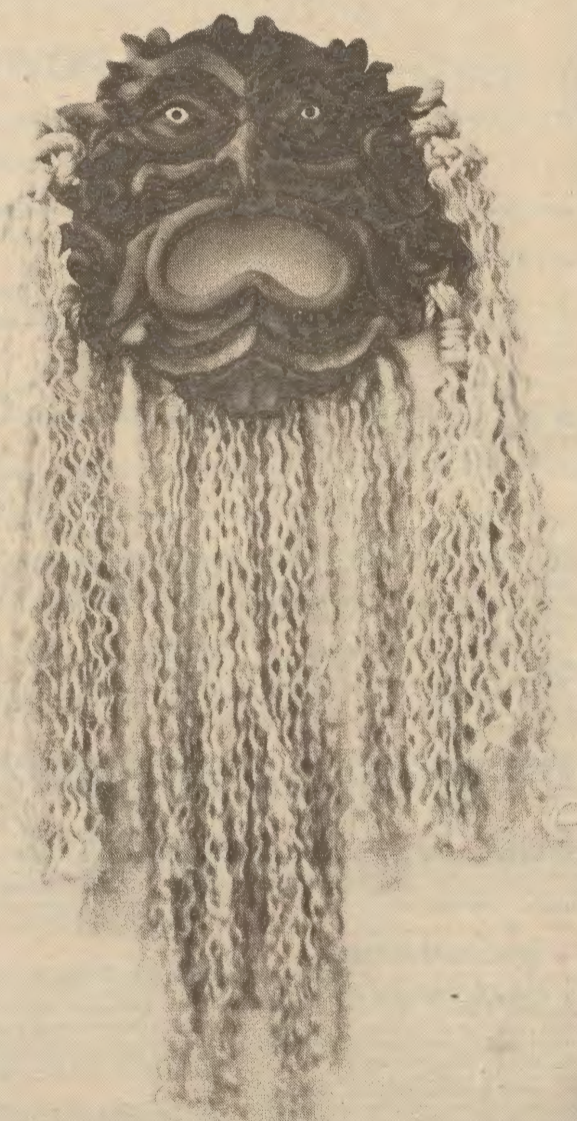
The Parsonage exhibit features Heimann's thick, rich stoneware and utilitarian pottery. Heimann's pottery is as heavy as solid oaken doors. His mugs already have a head of beer in them and boast rolled handles. His pottery has definitely broken the barrier of fine art; it is beautiful.

Heimann's glazes are of unusually high quality, like thick skinned bumpkins. Glaze colors range from marbled mahogany to a frothy seafoam gray-blue. His tri-tone effects achieved by redipping pieces colate illusions of light. Heimann calls his white glaze, "White Satin," and a unique speckled periwinkle and orange glaze, "Dragon's breath."

Heimann's "Cathedral" is a thick, white vase pierced with a fetling knife, a giant's fistful of inspired stoneware. He shows a round-mouthed humor in his clay faces encircling wall mirrors.

Heimann says his "New England soul comes out" when he visits every fall, and the results are huge plates with burnt impressions of maple leaves.

Heimann's stoneware is like a steel gray bear hug and works well with the barefoot art of Briden-Wills. It is totally unpretentious artwork; you can hold the exhibit in your hands.



"Mask" by Mark Heimann, in the current exhibit at the Parsonage Gallery in Durham.

arts & entertainment

WUNH Program guide

WUNH FM STEREO 91.3 "FREE WAVES"
WEEKLY PROGRAM LISTINGS

LP COMPLETES, EVERY EVENING AT MIDNIGHT

- TUESDAY: Firefall, "Elan"
- WEDNESDAY: UFO, "Obsession"
- THURSDAY: Golden Earring, "Grab It For A Second"
- FRIDAY: Brecker Bros. "Heavy Metal Be-bop"
- SATURDAY: Nick Gilder "City Nights"
- SUNDAY: Steve Martin "Wild and Crazy Guy."
- MONDAY: Trevor Rabin "Trevor Rabin"

SPECIALTY PROGRAMS THIS WEEK:

- TUESDAY: 6-8 pm. Evening Classical Concert.
8-11 pm. Mainstream Jazz with Gene Franceware.
- WEDNESDAY: 6-8 pm. Evening Classical Concert.
8-9 pm. "Topics" with Terry Monmaney.
Tonight, Terry will have as guest, John H. Sununu, who is running for the Governor's council seat from the third district presently held by Mrs. Dudley Dudley.
9-11 pm. The Blues Show with John Palmer.
- THURSDAY: 6-8 pm. Chicago Symphony Orchestra.
8-11 pm. "Expressions", Jazz with Matt Cegelis.
- FRIDAY: Progressive Rock.
- SATURDAY: 1 pm. UNH Wildcat Football. WUNH will be at Northeastern as our Wildcats face the Huskies. Game time is 1 pm., pre-game show at 12:55.
8-11 pm. Requestfully Yours, 862-1072.
- SUNDAY: 6-9 am. Morning Star Music, religious programming with Jonas Stoller.
9-12 am. Public Affairs, with Marc Strauss.
3-6 pm. Traditional Music, with Jack Beard.
6-8 pm. All-Star Jazz, with Curt McKail.
8-9 pm. Human Dimensions, tonight, Craig along with guests Bradley Ouelette, Paul Spack, and Betty Tobey will be answering questions regarding alcoholism.
9-10 pm. King Biscuit Flower Hour. Tonight, live music with Peter Gabriel from the Bottom Line in New York.
10-12 pm. Oldies But Goodies, featured artist on tonight's 50's show—Everly Brothers.
- MONDAY: 6-8 pm. Evening Classical Concert.
8-10 pm. Bluegrass with Cuzin' Richard.
10-11 pm. Thirsty Ear, live music from Townes Van Zandt.

Patti Smith Group

PATTI SMITH
continued from page 12

orgasmically, while Smith hysterically carried off her seduction.

During her seduction of Kaye, Smith was a predator, but during "Because the Night," the hit single she co-wrote with Bruce

Springsteen, Smith exuded a hurt sensuality. For the first time in the show you got the feeling Smith was vulnerable.

The two high points of the concert were the songs "Gloria" and the Who's "My Generation."

On "Gloria," Smith spit out the words like a gun shooting bullets. The notes were left imbedded in the audience's chest. The audience responded by screaming, "G-L-O-R-I-A!"

The group's rendition of "My Generation" ran amuck like a musical juggernaut.

It was the finale of the encore and Smith transported herself and the audience to the 60s. You could imagine students protesting outside the doors. The crowd screamed, fists clenched.

And as in a tribute to dead Who drummer Keith Moon, drummer Jay Dee Daugherty smashed his drums in a rock and roll frenzy and spun himself around on the top of an amplifier. Smith plucked the strings from her guitar, shouting the lyrics, and guitarists Ivan Krul and Kaye set up an ear-piercing feedback on the amps, all the while, "talkin' 'bout my generation."

Finally, the lights came up, the band departed from the ravaged stage, all that remained was the atonal hum of feedback; Smith came back out to cheers, shut off the feedback, smiled, waved like a little girl and walked off, leaving the audience drained and silent.

Aegis
Magazine

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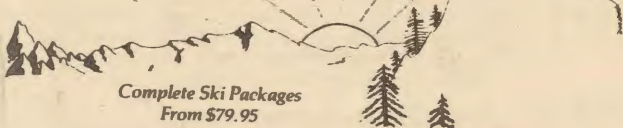


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1973 SUPER BEETLE V.W. Sunroof, AM-FM, radials, dependable excellent condition, \$1600, Nick 436-1851 after 6 p.m. 11/3

CRIME OF THE CENTURY: '74 Chevy Van 21,000 miles, 3-speed, completely customized New paint, tires, clutch, pinstripe, Mags, Cassette stereo (4 Jensens), amp, C.B. Must be seen. Stef, 322, 2-1509 or 868-9845. 10/24

FOR SALE: 1972 Vega hatchback, 60,000 miles, mechanically excellent, some rust, dependable, great gas mileage. \$650. Call 862-1302. Ask for P.K. 10/31

1974 DODGE DART SWINGER - Custom, single owner, new paint, good condition, P.S., A.T., A.M. radio, 4 new radials. B.O. Call Bob evenings 664-9612. 10/24

FOR SALE: '73 Honda CL-350. 6,000 pampered miles. Showroom appearance and condition. Sissy bar with backrest, safety bar. \$550. Call after 10 p.m. 862-3223. Patrick. 10/27

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for sale

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For rent-4-room house, entirely renovated, excellent neighborhood, no pets, security deposit and references, well insulated, \$250/mo. plus utilities. Call 1-942-7640. 10/24

Apartment for 2, heated with hot water, stove, refrigerator, footsteps from A&P and library. For M nonsmokers without pets. \$228/mo. Call Leo 742-4134. 10/31

Winter rental-Kittery Point. Spacious, cheerful apartment in large attractive country home on the water on 100 acres. Furnished, pets acceptable. Idyllic setting. Easy drive to UNH. \$175 plus utilities. 1-207-439-0780. 10/31

Available immediately. Furnished room for rent in Durham in a one-family house located 5 minutes from campus. \$ negotiable in exchange for childcare. Call 868-7465 after 5:30. 10/31

8-room house for rent, 4 or 5 bedrooms, 2 full baths, barn, newly renovated, security deposit and reference, no pets, \$320/month plus utilities. 1-942-7640. 11/7

lost and found

HELP. I lost a BROWN LEATHER PURSE in Hennessey Theater, PCAC on Fri. 10/13 Although wallet is in it, there may be no identification. If you found it, call Katy (Hetzl 323) 868-9833, 2-1614. 10/27

Found: One German Sheperd, possibly mixed, about 2-5 yrs. old. Has been around our dorm about 1 week. If it is yours please call 2-2170 or 868-9857. It needs a home. 10/24

services

BARTENDER FOR HIRE. We handle any function: Weddings, Anniversaries, Send-offs, Graduation & Pledge Parties. Very Experienced. Call Pete at 2-1637 or 868-9715. 10/25

SOFT OR HARD CONTACT LENS fitting at a reasonable fee structure. For more information. Call Dr. Edward Dognig. Optometrist at 431-4088. 11/3

TYPING-Letters, resumes, reports, theses, Dissertations. 20 years experience. Call 749-2692. 11/7

Runners! Join Tom Dowling's Club Durham Saturday morning runs. Every Saturday starting Oct. 21st at UNH Track 8:00 a.m. Runs from 3-20 miles.

wanted

MATURE COUPLE looking for apartment immediate vicinity, 1 bedroom, full kitchen private bath, living room, semi-furnished. Rent negotiable. Rich or Pam after 5. 742-8685.

ROOMMATE WANTED-to share two-bedroom apartment in Portsmouth, 15 minutes from Durham and serviced by the Karivan. \$100/month includes everything. A real bargain. Call Philip before 10:00 AM. 436-4021 10/31

help wanted

PROFESSIONAL TYPING at its best by University Secretarial Associate. Theses/resumes our specialty. IBM Correcting Selectric, choice of style/pitch. Competitive rate for superior work. Call Diana 742-4858. 12/15

NEED SOMEONE who sells Tupperware to order me a special item. Call Sandra evenings at 942-7618. 10/27

WORK-STUDY STUDENTS We need help! Hours flexible (8 am-8:30pm) Salary negotiable. Call Pat at 862-2017. 10/24

NEEDED: A TYPIST/EDITOR to finalize manuscript. Must have knowledge of fiction, non-fiction writing. Salary compensatory to experience. Send copy of previous work. Send to: P.O. Box 1414, Portsmouth, NH. 11/7.

BARTENDER OR BARMAID WANTED. OLD FARM PUB, 34 Locust St., Dover, NH Apply in person 6 pm-7 pm. Open evenings 6 pm-1 am. 10/31

EARN MONEY AS OUR STEREO REPRESENTATIVE. Lowest prices on many brands, including Kenwood for wholesale catalog, send \$5, fully refundable on first order. Audio Haven RD 2, Box 150, Glenmont NH 1207V. 10/31

PART-TIME CHILDCARE WORKER supervise recreation and vocational activities. Will accept regular and work-study applicants. Flexible hours can be arranged. Salary to be arranged. Call Bubbling Brook School, Deerfield, NH 463-8316. (school is only 20 minutes from campus.) 10/31

MEN!-WOMEN! Jobs on ships! American & Foreign. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send \$3.00 for information. Seafax, Dept. I-5, Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington, 98362. 10/24

\$100 WEEKLY MAILING CIRCULARS!! Free Supplies, Immediate Income Guaranteed! Send Self-Addressed Envelope: Home-worker, B247-6NH, Troy, MT 59935. 10/24

PART-TIME HELP WANTED: Telephone solicitation, serious inquiries only. Please call Greg or Jim at 859-5862 or 431-8353 anytime. 10/31

personals

Area I: Get into your costumes and come to the Area I Halloween Dance Monday night, October 30 at 8:30 in the Stratford Room. Rick Bean is the D.J. 10/27

Have a legitimate gripe about UNH academics? Have a say in increasing the educational quality of UNH. Join the academic awareness committee of student gov't. Will deal with problems of evaluations, frosh English, Grade inflation, cheating, etc. See Jim Donnelly in MUB 129 or Call 862-1494. Open to all. 11/3

Congratulations to our new pledges: WR, LF, LJJ, SP, EK, MB, VK, MG, AT, KP, LH. And a special thank to our San Diego Representative LA. Love, the sisters of B.A.R.F.!! 10/24

Wanted: Wild and Crazy People from Area I See Rick Bean at the Halloween Dance in the Stratford Room on Monday, Oct. 30. 10/27

MUSO PRESENTS MUDDY WATERS HALLOWEEN night Costume concerts. Tues. Oct. 31st Granite State Room MUB. Ticket Available Oct. 16th at MUB Ticket Office. 10/20

To the girl(s) I risked my life getting a '78 UNH Oktoberfest mug for 10/14, how about calling 659-3274 to arrange rendezvous. Sound like a fair deal? "Steve Bradley" 10/27

Openings for volunteers to work on campaigns in the area. No experience necessary. Call (toll free) 800-852-3307. Republican State Committee. 10/24

HEY DEB: This is only a test. For the next twenty-four hours we'll be conducting a test of your emergency tolerance level. Remember-this is only a test. Pres. & Fitcat

Hey you guys-Liz, Jen, Peg, Rob-it's time to get our act together!! your pal C.D. 10/24

DEAR BILL, BEST WISHES FOR THE 2nd ANNIVERSARY. Would have been nice if the wishes were reality. Hope the next does you better. Love Always, Ernie. 10/24

1st Floor Devine: You really made Friday (10/20) a great day for me. This is a psyched face! Thanks so much for everything. Love, Sandy. 10/24

Dear Bruce-Happy Birthday! I hope that the coming year is as beautiful and exciting for you as the past one has been. I love you. Sara. 10/24

NYMPHO NANCY-We nutty, nitwit, narcotic, nouveau riche, noisy, neglected, non-conformist, nude, neutered boys, nominate you for nicest, naive, naked, nurse, with negligible nipples, and knobby knees on your nineteenth. Happy Birthday. Crazy men in Apt. 2. 10/24

Dear David, Brian, Bill ("Bill?"), & Jimbo, "Yeuwu Guys" are formally but informally invited to dinner TONITE! providing y'all bring the red vino and "Thoust doth not hassle." Sound good? Give us a call! Affectionately, "The Blondes" 10/24

Dear David, Brian, Bill ("Bill?"), & Jimbo, "Yeuwu Guys" are formally but informally invited to dinner TONITE! providing y'all bring the red vino and "Thoust doth not hassle." Sound good? Give us a call! Affectionately, "The Blondes" 10/24

Beth-How's the sun? Do you have a tan, yet? Have you come across any interesting specimens crawling on the beach? Keep in touch. Ex-goggle creature. 10/24

MUB PUB CLUB annual Halloween Party. Trophies, albums and other prizes. Everyone in costume gets a trick or treat. Sunday night Oct. 29, 8 p.m. Bring a note from your mummy. 10/27

Paul K: Sorry about your pillow on Homecoming. I don't usually do things like that to my assistants. Thanks for monitoring my coma. I'll chip in for the Glory if you want. Love, Senior N.E. 10/24

If anyone missed it, last Thursday was the 23rd birthday of Dave Dancause, alias Uncle Wimpy. We hope that all his friends join us in giving Nocause what he deserves. 10/24

HEY DYNAMIC! How was your weekend?? Stop by this week for some D.B. action!! "Guess who?" 10/24

T.S. - So sorry! Just wanted you to know I care. Love & kisses Ma. 10/24

Nancey Pansy - Why do you keep looking? I'm not going to put one in every time. 10/24

Buster - Happy 22nd Birthday! Haven't I seen you here before?! Mildred.

The Student Body President and the Executive Vice-President will be running on the same ticket this year.

Elections will be held
on
November 14 & 15

For Petitions & Information
See Student Government Office

MUB, Rm. 129 Telephone 862-1494



The Nagoya House
Japanese Cuisine

Dinner Tuesday-Sunday 5-10. Closed Monday
Reservations appreciated
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book loft at town & campus
open Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Saturday 9-6 and Sunday 11-5

MEMOREX: Package of 3 90-min MRX3 Oxide Cassettes \$6.49

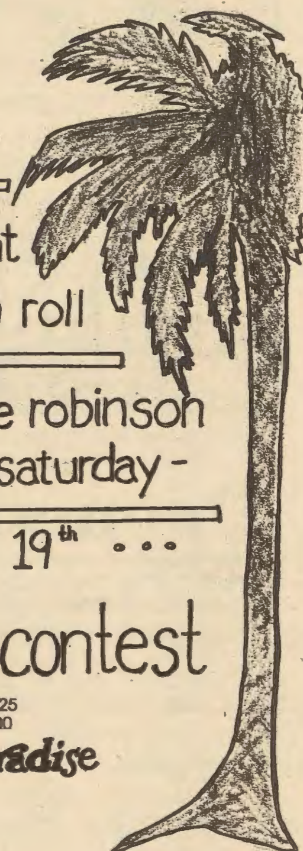
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plus good prices on other lengths & qualities of cassettes including MAXELL, SCOTCH MASTER I & II. Case prices available

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Nick's

Paradise



tuesday-ladies night
wednesday-rock 'n roll

featuring dj. george robinson
-thursday thru saturday-

starting october 19th ...

disco dance contest

Weekly Contest Winners receive \$25
Final Contest Winner receives \$100

see you at Paradise

47 Main St.
Durham, N.H.



We never met a head
we didn't like

...With apologies to Will Rogers, the great American humorist.

The point we're trying to make, of course, is that many hair-cutters only see hair when they look at a head.

At Great "X", we look at the whole head as well as the hair. We also listen to what the head says, how he or she pictures him-

self or herself after the haircut.

Our haircutters are trained to put it all together . . . so that the final product is more than just an example of expert haircutting . . . but a perfect representation of who you want to be.

Every head's a winner, when it heads for . . .

GREAT EXPECTATIONS
PRECISION HAIRCUTTERS

What is a "Round Table"? At the book loft (in addition to a table with a circular top) it is an hour or so on Thursday evenings containing interesting information, friendly people and a congenial atmosphere. Host George Griewank has planned the following programs:

October 26th Douglas Wheeler
"Portugal--NOT WELL KNOWN"

November 2nd Lt. Donald Bliss
"Municipal & Civic Safety"

November 9th Bob Nilson
"Cartooning"

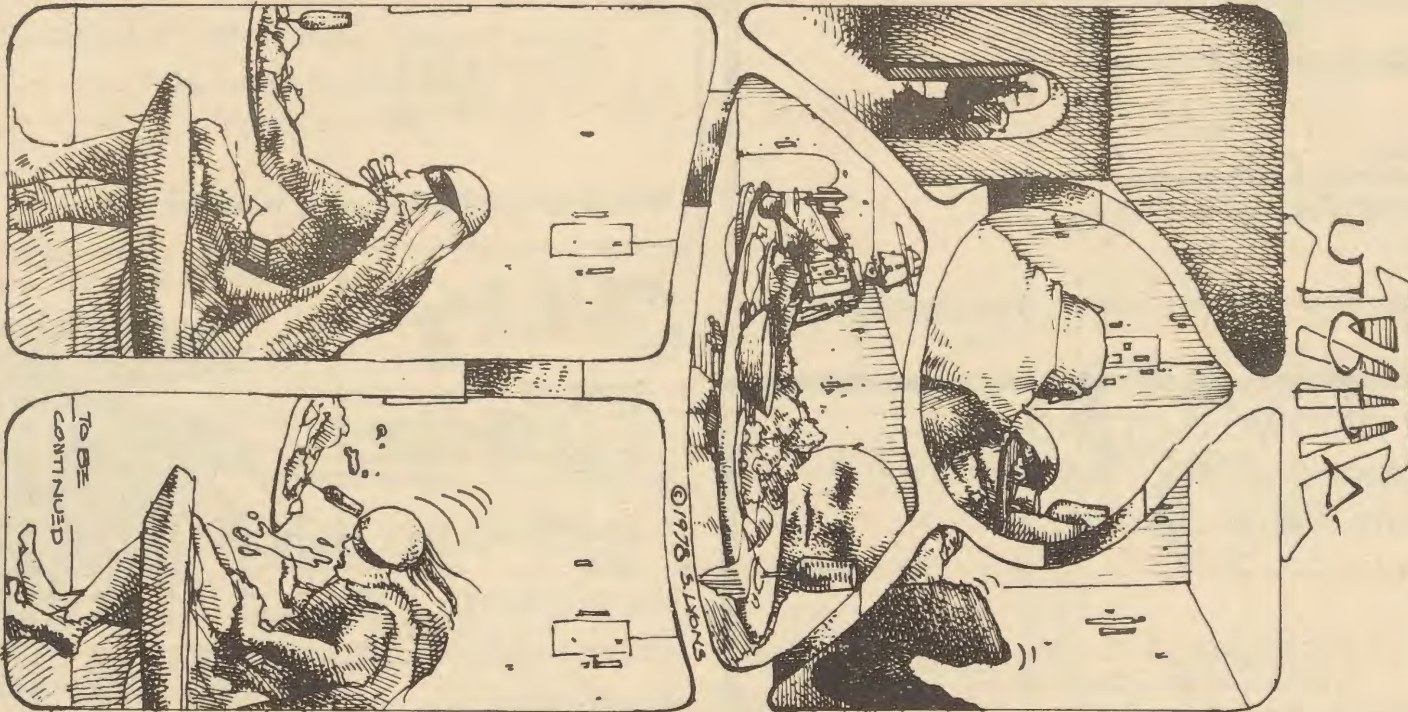
November 16th Don Thompson
"Buying or Building a House"

join us thursday evenings
7:30-8:45

THE BOOK LOFT AT
TOWN & CAMPUS

64 main street - durham

comics



Weisenthal

WIESENTHAL
continued from page 6

he said. The spirit of the law is that every person is entitled to a trial, he said. "It is impossible to make a separate trial for every life," Wiesenthal said.

People have asked Wiesenthal not to wait for trials and give addresses of the Nazi criminals so they can kill them. "I tell them that they can kill a maximum of 600 criminals. Then where will we be? The Nazis will be viewed as criminals who killed Jews during the war and the Jews will be viewed as criminals who killed Nazis after the war," he said.

Wiesenthal has risked his life in the search for Nazi criminals. "It is my duty as a survivor. All Jews are survivors because the Nazis planned to kill all Jews which also implies those of future generations."

"The whole world's humanity and justice were destroyed. It is my life's work to rebuild that humanity and justice," Wiesenthal said.



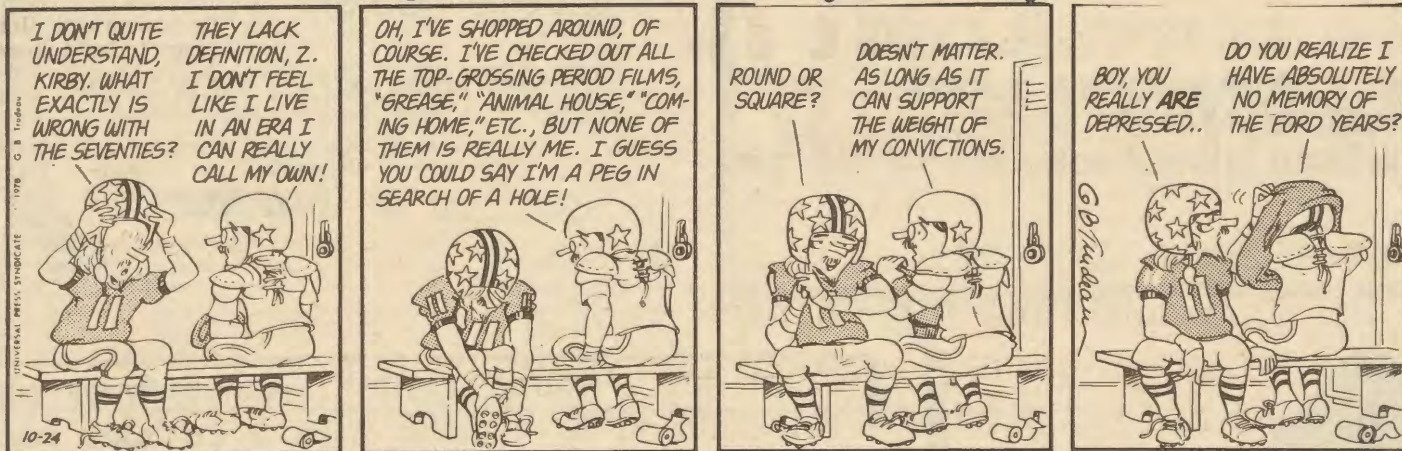
Wednesday
LUNCH AT THE DUMP

Thursday
CORMAC McCARTHY

Friday-Saturday
Joe Val & The
New England
Bluegrass Boys

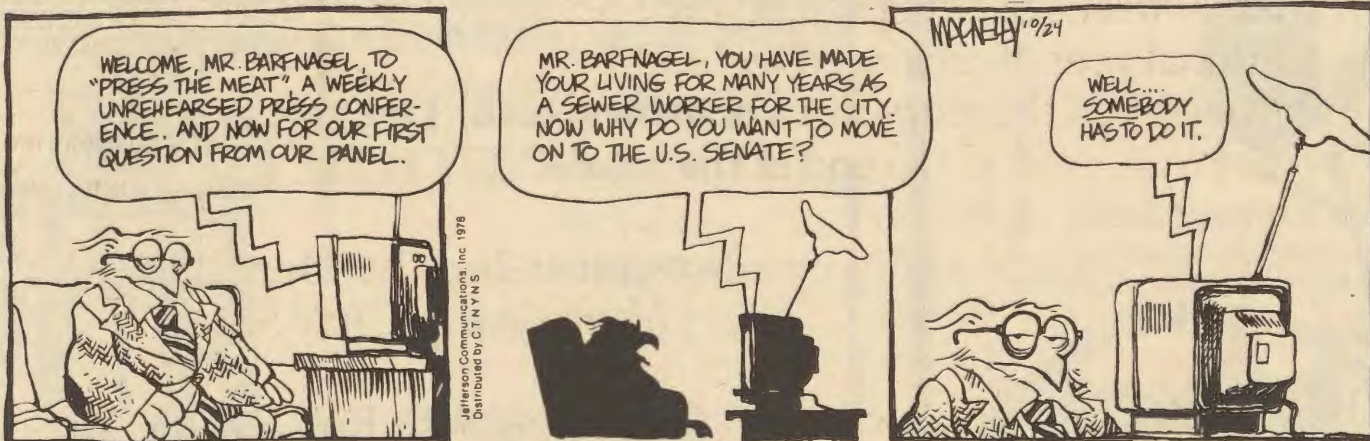
Doonesbury

by Gary Trudeau

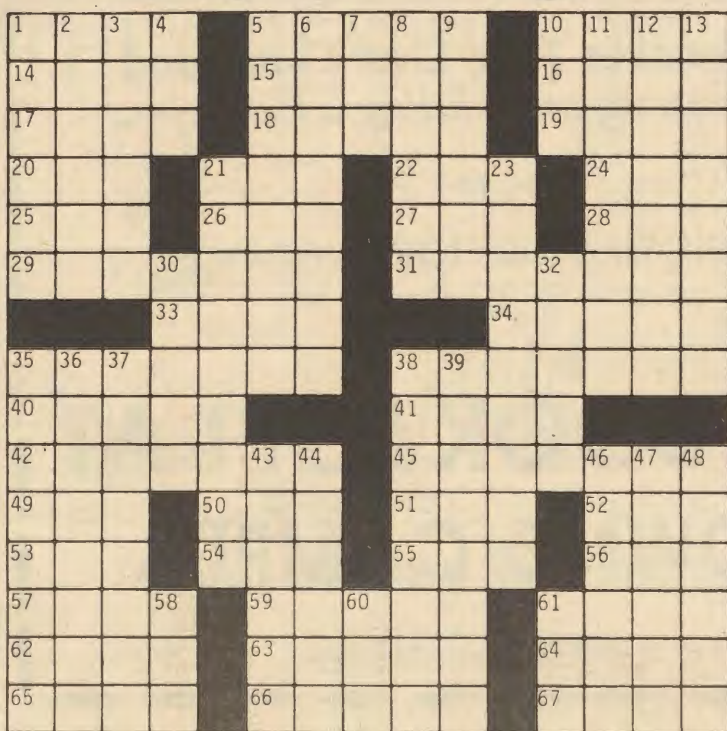


Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly



collegiate crossword



ACROSS

- 1 Third addendum to a letter
- 5 Wrestling maneuvers
- 10 Cigarette (slang)
- 14 Met solo
- 15 Hamburger garnish
- 16 Poi source
- 17 Like grape country
- 18 Kind of soprano
- 19 "Desire Under the ---"
- 20 --- cit.
- 21 Moon rover
- 22 College course, for short
- 24 --- Vegas
- 25 Pay dirt
- 26 ---wan Kenobi of "Star Wars"
- 27 Opposite of yeh
- 28 Call --- day
- 29 Pretty much
- 31 Adhesive substance
- 33 River to the Seine
- 34 Well-known airport
- 35 More insensitive
- 38 Union member, at times
- 40 Spiral
- 41 Like the Kalahari

- 42 Piano keys
- 45 One of TV pair
- 49 Little: Fr.
- 50 Pig --- poke
- 51 "--- Maria"
- 52 Sweetie
- 53 Opposite of post
- 54 New York subway
- 55 European beetle
- 56 Like Methuselah
- 57 Punta del ---
- 59 "--- and his money..."
- 61 Pirate in "Peter Pan"
- 62 Light bulb unit
- 63 Assume the existence of
- 64 Aspen transport
- 65 Pianist Templeton
- 66 Musical syllables
- 67 Caesar and Luckman

- 6 Roger Bannister, for one
- 7 Miss Montgomery, for short
- 8 Egg purchases
- 9 Tracklaying vehicle
- 10 --- Jeanne
- 11 Bumpkin
- 12 Motor part
- 13 Filmy cobweb
- 21 King influenced by Richelieu (2 wds.)
- 23 West Virginia border (2 wds.)
- 30 "--- With Love"
- 32 Reprimand
- 35 Hiawatha, for one
- 36 Overthrow of a decision
- 37 Well-known French song
- 38 Fluid in a cruet (2 wds.)
- 39 "Grease" star
- 43 Mesmerized
- 44 Posed (2 wds.)
- 46 Parallelograms
- 47 Kind of gasoline
- 48 Finishers
- 58 And so on (abbr.)
- 60 She-bear: Sp.
- 61 Roads (abbr.)

DOWN

- 1 Famed conditioner
- 2 A --- (deductive)
- 3 Nipping jaw
- 4 Old quiz show "--- When"
- 5 Headquarters (2 wds.)

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EVENINGS

TUES. THRU FRIDAY

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Tea or Coffee*
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Spitz

SPITZ
continued from page 1

on his own in 1971.

Kayser said Spitz's action last week included appointing Associate Professor of history William Jones to the committee to replace history professor John Voll, who is on leave.

Both Voll's and his own replacement were "a surprise in the sense that I was never asked," Kayser said.

"I am the committee chairman," he said. "It would appear reasonable to have consulted me. I can see no objective reason why this was not done."

Kayser said the committee had planned to operate without Voll this semester and without himself next semester. "There have been no specific terms other than a professor's willingness to serve," he said. "What this committee requires is a good deal of continuity."

Desrosiers said he remained on the committee when he took a leave in 1974.

Spitz's move to limit terms to two years would destroy that continuity, Kayser said.

"The whole purpose of the Pre-Law Committee is to help students," Desrosiers said. "It takes several years to build up an understanding of the system. It's experience that's the important thing."

"My view is that Desrosiers should not continue to serve indefinitely," Spitz said. "We should give a number of faculty members the opportunity to engage in this committee."

Desrosiers, however, said that after Spitz's not talking to him for two years because of a disagreement over promotion, Spitz called him into his office this fall and "...put a hand on my shoulder and said that as vice president he could do more for us (the classics department)."

Desrosiers said he refused to support Spitz' candidacy. "If you cross him on one issue," Desrosiers said, "then he remains your enemy on every other issue regardless of its merit."

Similar charges against Spitz were raised by political science professor David Moore two weeks ago.

Kayser said UNH's only similar advising committee, the Pre-Med Committee, still has not set terms of membership. Spitz said he is "trying now to get a set of recommendations to address that."

Spitz said his action will not be final until a new vice president is chosen, because Kayser and Desrosier could be re-appointed to the committee by a new vice president.

Kayser said the committee was created to have one member from the Whittemore School of Business and Economics, one from the University at large, and two from the College of Liberal Arts. The WSBE professor, Michael Jones, joined last year, Kayser said.

Spitz said he took the action because of "my concern that it (the committee) not become the property of a few departments."

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If you're a junior or a senior majoring in math, physics or engineering, the Navy has a program you should know about.

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Ask your placement officer to set up an interview with a Navy representative when he visits the campus on Oct. 31, or contact your Navy representative at 617-223-6216 (collect). If you prefer, send your résumé to the Navy Nuclear Officer Program, Code 312-B537, 4015 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. 22203, and a Navy representative will contact you directly. The NUPOC-Collegiate Program. It can do more than help you finish college: it can lead to an exciting career opportunity.

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answers to the collegiate crossword

P	P	P	S	H	O	L	D	S	S	K	A	G	
A	R	I	A	O	N	I	O	N	T	A	R	O	
V	I	N	Y	M	E	Z	Z	O	E	L	M	S	
L	O	C	L	E	M	E	C	O	L	A	S		
O	R	E	O	B	I	N	A	H	I	T	A		
V	I	R	T	U	A	L	S	T	I	C	K	U	
			O	I	S	E		O	H	A	R	E	
C	R	A	S	S	E	R	S	T	R	I	K	E	R
H	E	L	I	X			A	R	I	D			
I	V	O	R	I	E	S	L	A	V	E	R	N	E
P	E	U	I	N	A		A	V	E		H	O	N
P	R	E	I	R	T		D	O	R		H	O	L
E	S	T	E		A	F	O	O	L	S	M	E	E
W	A	T	T		P	O	S	I	T	T	B	A	R
A	L	E	C		T	R	A	L	A	S	I	D	S

cat stats

UNH, 10-7

	UNH	AIC
First Downs.....	16	16
Rushing.....	10	9
Passing.....	4	5
Penalty.....	2	2
Rushing Att.-Yards.....	51-169	42-113
Passing Att.-Comp.....	15-6	21-9
Yards.....	82	77
Had Intercepted.....	1	3
Total Net Offense.....	251	190
Fumbles-Lost.....	2-1	1-0
Penalties-Yards.....	10-113	4-60
Interceptions-Yards.....	3-36	1-1
Punts-Yards.....	6-215	6-218
Average.....	35.8	36.3
Punt Returns-Yards.....	3-28	3-3
Kick Returns-Yards.....	2-61	4-102

UNH stats

Rushing	Att.	Gain	Lost	Net	TD	Long
DeLozier	18	63	2	61	-	8
Wholley	10	40	7	33	-	12
Cappadonna	11	33	2	31	-	9
Pinter	2	23	0	23	-	15
Coleman	10	26	5	21	-	8
Totals	51	185	16	169	-	15

Passing	Att.	Comp.	Int.	Yards	TD	Long
Wholley	15	6	1	82	1	34

Pass Receiving	No.	Yards	TD	Long
Moore	2	50	1	34
Loehle	2	14	-	10
Cappadonna	1	3	-	3
Benson	1	15	-	15
Totals	6	82	1	34

Punting	No.	Yds.	Avg.	Long
Leavitt	6	215	35.8	48

Field Goals	Att.	Made	Long
Williams	1	1	44

AIC stats

Rushing	Att.	Gain	Lost	Net	TD	Long
Burke	17	65	0	65	-	11
Bramble	10	25	2	23	-	6
Borup	8	27	10	17	-	9
Bostick	5	13	-	13	-	6
Lowe	2	2	7	-5	-	2
Totals	42	132	19	113	-	11

Passing	Att.	Comp.	Int.	Yards	TD	Long
Borup	21	9	3	77	1	23

Pass Receiving	No.	Yards	TD	Long
Moore	4	43	1	14
Bramble	3	21	-	23
Bostick	1	4	-	-
Burke	1	9	-	-
Totals	9	77	-	23

Punting	No.	Yds.	Avg.	Long
Therault	6	218	36.3	53

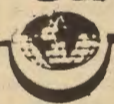
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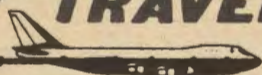
Los Angeles.....	\$230	Phoenix.....	\$208
San Francisco.....	\$238	Ft. lauderdale.....	\$129
Seattle.....	\$268	Tampa.....	\$124
Denver.....	\$168	New Orleans.....	\$138

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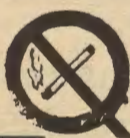
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On Sunday, Oct. 29, a uniquely effective, day-long workshop will be offered especially for the University community at the New England Center which will free you from this addiction. The cost: about what you spend on cigarettes in three months.



For more information, call
Quit (603)-664-5563

ADVANCE REGISTRATION REQUIRED

Harriers

HARRIERS
continued from page 19.

a thirty team onslaught alone. "It's not often that an athlete can look back at his career and point out more than one or two really fine performances," said Roberts. "But Sunday this happened to the whole team. It was kind of magical. Everyone just pulled out the stopper and ran out of their heads."

And finally, where it counted the most, the harriers pack stayed together. Junior Cathy Hogdon, just 36 seconds and nine placed behind Schneider, was the third Wildcat across the line. Quickly following were freshman Missy Collins (27th in 19:33) and junior Laurie Munson (33rd in 19:50).

This does not mark the end of the Wildcats' season. Friday they travel to Vermont to take on UVM and UMass, over the same course the Eastern regionals will be run on a week later.

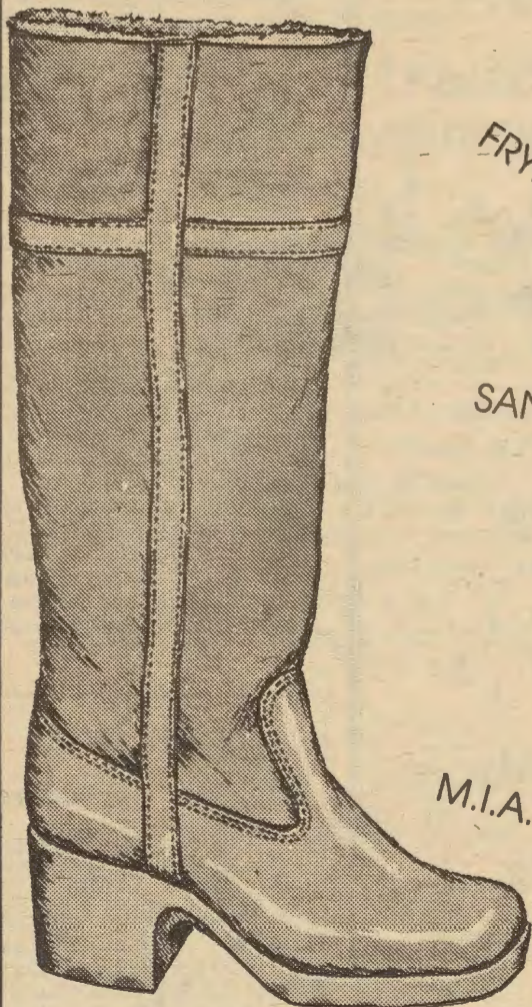
Said Roberts, "UMass will be after our blood. We beat them before, you know."

LADIES

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LADIES

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FRYE BOOTS

ETIENNE AIGNER

BORT

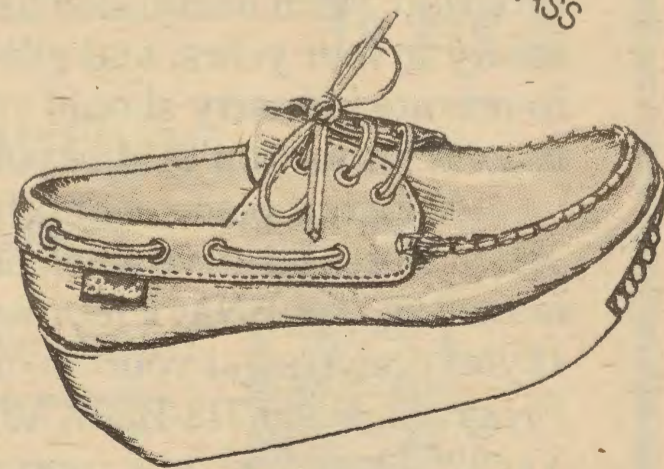
SANDLER

BARE TRAPS

BASS

SEBAGO

FRED BRAUN



KRONE CLOGS

M.I.A.

SHOES 'N BAGS

8 Third St., Dover

749-4001

Williams's kick gives Cats victory

FOOTBALL

continued from page 20

kick footballs awe-inspiring distances. The question was not "Can he reach?" but rather "Can he split the uprights?"

He did, and had Williams been ten yards further back, the ball still would have been good.

"It was just a matter of getting it straight," said Williams. I can kick 50 yards on a dry field. Last week (he missed a 51-yarder) the field was wet and the ball was harder to kick."

Williams's longest kick was a 47-yarder last year against Maine. "You always have to be confident," he said. "I was just thinking I had to get it through the goal posts."

Williams's kick was made necessary when the Yellow Jackets tied the game with 1:40 left in the first half. Borup hit fullback Brian Moore with a three-yard touchdown pass to cap

a 14-play drive that was twice sustained by UNH penalties.

Wildcat Notes: Last week's injury to Phil Hamilton and Saturday's injury suffered by Phil Estes (strained neck muscles) left both starting offensive guards out. Freshman Joe Burns and sophomore Bob Doherty were forced into action. Their inexperience could explain some of the problems the UNH offense was having. "Doherty did a real good job," said co-captain center Don Wohlfarth. "But here's two kids who never were in there before." Other injuries Saturday included defensive tackle Jake Wolpe, who bruised his shoulder and a hip pointer suffered by linebacker Buddy Dowd. Some interesting statistics on UNH's penalty situation. The Wildcats have been penalized 54 times for 517 yards while their opponents have been called only 24 times for 257 yards.

Mills 'pleased' with team's play in NEs

By Gerry Miles

The UNH women's tennis team had its best finish ever this weekend as they placed fifth in a field of 46 teams at the New England Championships held in Amherst, Mass., this weekend.

"I couldn't have asked for better play from them," said UNH Coach Joyce Mills. "I'm very pleased."

Pleasing was the performance of the first doubles team of Nancy Veale and Jocelyn Berube. Berube and Veale combined for eight of the teams 22 points by advancing to the quarter finals against a tough fifth seeded Brown University team.

UNH downed Clark in two sets 6-0, 6-0, in the preliminaries, which earned them a birth in the main draw. From there, they downed the Wellesley College team also in straight sets 6-2, 7-6, advancing to the third round and beat Springfield College in the last match of the day. The Chiefs fell too in straight sets, 6-3, 6-2.

The Chiefs had earlier lost as a team this year to the Cats 8-1. "Nancy (Veale) played very well all day long," credited partner Berube. "We played well all day and we knew we could win."

The quarter finals loomed up the next day against fifth-seeded Brown. But the Bruins also lost to the UNH team, that had come into the competition unranked.

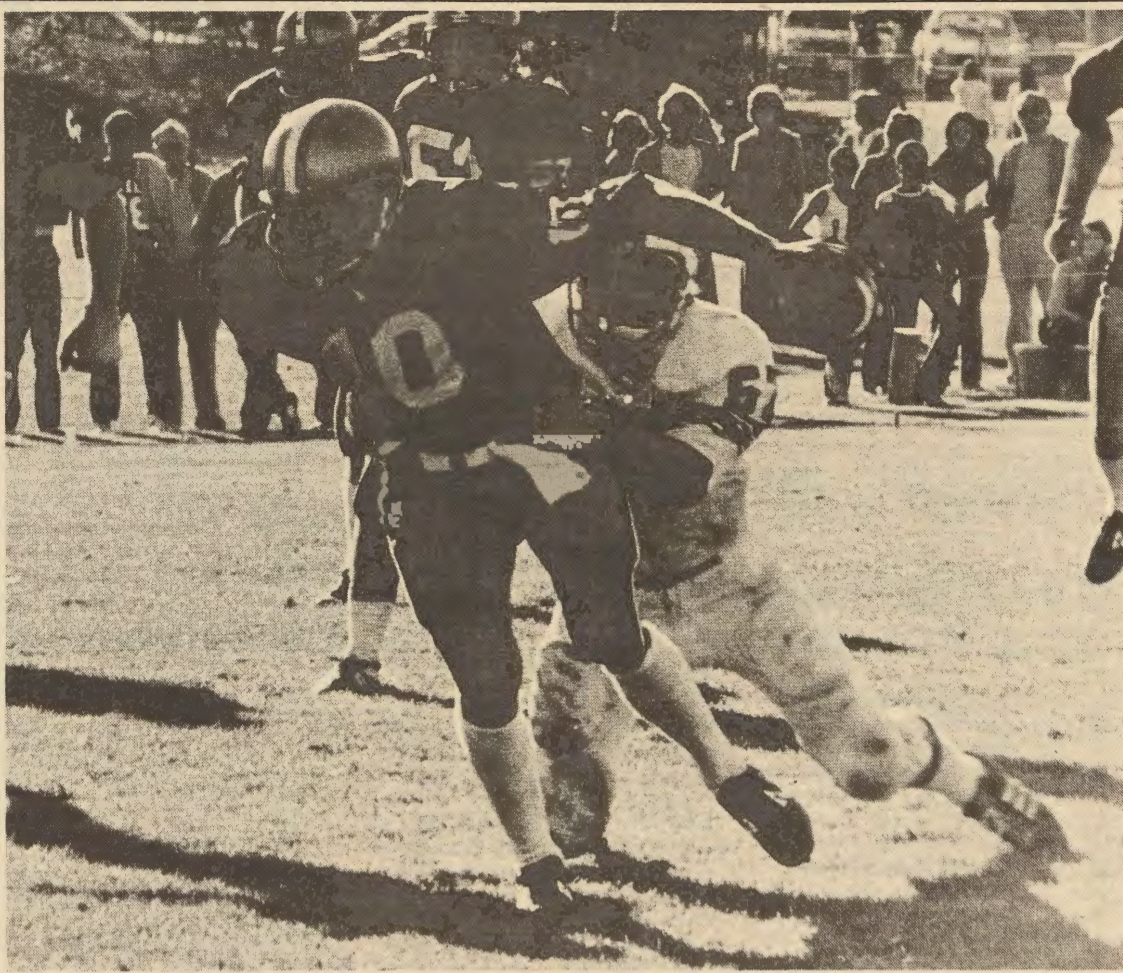
However, Trinity College, the third seed, proved too much for Veale and Berube. "Even though we lost to them, they were an exceptionally good team. We can't be upset with the way we played because we had beaten Brown," said Berube.

The second doubles team of Kim and Lee Bosse advanced to the third round before falling to the seventh seeded Trinity doubles team.

Pam Smith, the number one singles player for Mills, ran up against hard times when she drew the tournament's first seed and lost 6-4, 6-0. Smith started strongly and lead the first set 4-3.

The other Wildcat entry, Freshman Lori Holmes, won her first two rounds before losing in the third to a Boston University opponent.

The women have two matches left, both this week. The first is on Wednesday against Colby-Sawyer, and the final match is Friday against Southern Maine.



Linebacker Greg Donahue hauls down AIC quarterback Ray Borup in Saturday's game. Donahue had 14 unassisted tackles on the day, leading the Wildcat defense in the 10-7 UNH win. (Tom Lynch photo)

UNH harriers take fourth in YC

By Gary Crossan

Close is usually a nebulous term used for many different things. But close for the UNH men's cross-country team has an all too real definition.

The harriers finished fourth in Saturday's Yankee Conference championships; two points behind arch rival Maine. Defending champ UMass (18 points), led by senior Mike Quinn (24:42) who won his third straight YC title, ran away with the meet, placing their whole team among the first ten finishers. UConn, the only other team to get anyone in the top ten (three--in third, seventh and tenth) took second with 48 points.

"I was a little disappointed that we lost to Maine," said UNH coach

John Copeland. "But since we probably should have been fifth, I was glad we got fourth."

Being on the down end of that two point margin need never have happened. The UNH pack, that has been so successful in breaking up opposing teams this season, suffered from some of its own tactics.

Though the top two Wildcat finishers, sophomore Guy Stearns (12th in 25:41) and senior Mark Berman (16th in 25:51) lagged back a bit, their high places kept the Cats' heads above water. The real trouble began at the three mile mark where freshmen Philo Pappas and Pat Jackson were involved in a battle of their own.

"Brigham (Maine's number two man) started fading badly, and both Pat and I went by him,"

said Pappas. "But he came back on us with a half mile to go. Coach (Copeland) yelled for us to go after him but I had all I could do to handle myself." Brigham ended up nosing out Jackson by two seconds.

The harriers had still another chance but again they could not capitalize.

"Vermont killed us," said Copeland. "They put their entire team between our fourth (Pappas) and fifth (Tim Dean) men. If we could have displaced a couple of them, we could easily have taken third."

Said junior Pete Foley who ran "my worst race since I was a freshman": "I've been running well all season and I just went out and jogged the course Saturday. It was just a bad day all around, I guess."

Spikers break out of slump

By Gary Crossan

Fatalists call it choking. To the partisan and more optimistic, it's called a lapse in concentration. For the UNH women's volleyball team it's a mental dilemma that may have finally found a cure.

It all started in the team's second match three weeks ago against UMaine. The Cats had taken the first game (15-7) looking strong, well-coordinated and seemingly unstoppable. But for some unexplained reason they started sagging in the second and their confidence was soon replaced by bewilderment as they lost 15-11. They recovered enough to win the third but the seed had been sown.

"Once we start doubting ourselves, we just sink," says sophomore Paula Casey. With the exception of senior tri-captain Kim Ashton, everyone on the team is either a freshman or sophomore. This inexperience, according to Job, is what causes that mid-game lag.

"They (the team) get more tense when we're away," exclaiming 8-0 in the second) playing "just horrible," as UNH coach Jane Job described it.

Explains Job. "They're young and the untamilar surroundings take away their confidence." How do you handle this uncertainty? "We have to walk into the gym like we're quite tough."

The Cats seemed quite tough

and then some Saturday, as they stormed over both MIT (15-8, 15-4) and Boston College (15-2, 15-8). Except for a slight letdown in the middle of the second BC game (which a Job pep talk quickly cured) UNH showed no sign of succumbing to the weakness.

"I think it's over (the lapse syndrome)," said Casey after the match. "We played very well today. It's been a pretty bad past couple of weeks. Moving Maryanne (McNamara) to the back setter spot helped a lot. We just need to get our confidence

back, both individually and as a group."

UNH, now 10-4, face their toughest opponents of the season in the next couple of weeks. "It's all uphill for us from here," says Job. "We have to upset one of the big ones (UConn and URI are first up on Saturday) to get a regional berth."

The spikers take on Northeastern tonight in a home match beginning at 6 in Lundholm Gym. "They'll be a big one," said Job. "They've been winning quite a few."

Women runners third

By Gary Crossan

"A tremendous team effort," said UNH cross country coach Jean Roberts of her team's third place finish in Sunday's New England championships. "None of them could have run any harder than they did."

Third place. In only their second competitive season the UNH women harriers were beaten by just two teams (Vermont and Harvard) in the entire NE region. Last year the Cats didn't even send a full squad and failed to qualify for the team standings. This year, with freshman Beth Clark (eighth with 18:21) and first-year runner Lin-

da Schneider (ninth with 18:30) leading the way, they simply ran away from the best the northeast could offer. Middlebury senior Karin Von Berg (a former UNH student) won the individual title over pre-race favorites Lorna Ohrliman (BU) and last year's winner Anne Sullivan (Harvard, who finished seventh), covering Holy Cross's rolling five-kilometer course in 17:36.

Obviously the addition of Clark and Schneider has greatly influenced the success of this year's team. But two good front runners cannot bear the brunt of

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Freshman Maryanne McNamara serves up the ball in action Saturday at Lundholm Gym. UNH defeated MIT and Boston College, to break a string of poor showings. (Lisa Winchester photo)

Cats see yellow; edge AIC on FG

By Paul Keegan

The yellow flag would flip lazily in the air, then settle softly to the ground in a pointed heap. UNH players would wearily turn and trudge away—in the wrong direction—shaking their heads and wondering when it was all going to end.

So it went for the most part of Saturday afternoon for the UNH football team, as it racked up 113 yards in penalties. But then, suddenly, it stopped, and the Wildcats marched error-free to within range of Tom Williams's mighty bare foot and the Cats overcame American International College, 10-7.

"It always happened on a crucial play. When we had picked up big yardage, or they hadn't gotten the first down on their own, the flag would go down," said UNH coach Bill Bowes.

It got so bad—one of UNH's drives was set back 30 yards on one play—that Bowes began to feel that the referees had ulterior motives in their calls.

"Maybe the problem is that I've said too much already," said Bowes, in reference to critical comments he has made about officiating. "But it seems that there's some retaliation. I hate to say that, but it seems obvious to me."

And though the Wildcats' injury numbers continued to grow during the game to make the penalty problem worse, Bowes did not make excuses, and admitted it was the worst game UNH has played all year.

"Our first possession took a lot out of us," he said. "It was reminiscent of last week."

As in the 7-7 tie to Maine, the Cats' offense looked potent on that first drive but fizzled when it came near the end zone. After moving 62 yards on 10 plays, UNH was stopped on four straight downs after a first-and-goal at the six.

Though UNH scored on its next possession—a well-executed 34-yard touchdown pass from Steve Wholley to George Moore—the Wildcat offense was stalled time and again by the combined forces of the AIC defense and the little yellow flag.

"You shouldn't be talking to me," Moore told reporters after the game. "Talk to Sean McDonnell. He won the game for us."

Moore, who grabbed two passes for 50 yards, was referring to the interception by McDonnell which halted the Yellow Jackets as they were threatening to cross midfield with less than two minutes remaining in the game.

"I wanted that one bad," said McDonnell, shaking his head. "The quarterback hesitated and I just stepped in front of it."

AIC had driven from its own 24 to the 50 and had a first down and a wave of momentum to ride on. But McDonnell became Ray Borup's unintentional receiver and Williams's 44-yard field goal stood as the difference between the teams.

"Was I confident?" laughed Bowes after the game. "I wasn't confident, I was hoping. He's



The ball is a blur of motion as UNH kicker Tom Williams boots his game-winning fourth quarter field goal from the hold of punter Tom Leavitt. (John Colligan photo)

kicked some long ones in practice, so I figured why not take the chance?"

With a fourth and six at the AIC 27 and 4:45 remaining in the game, Bowes placed his trust in the bare right toe of Williams, who is known for being able to

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the new hampshire sports

Women swamp KSC

By Sue Prescott

Saturday, Memorial field was the site of the UNH field hockey team's 5-0 destruction of Keene State. The game developed into a UNH target practice, and the win raises the Wildcat record to 8-1-1.

Senior tri-captain Kathy Sanborn began the barrage of goals at 7:40 of the first half, with sophomore Gaby Haroules feeding her the assist. Before the Owls had a chance to recover, Carla Hesler banged in another at 9:50. The Cats held the 2-0 lead for the rest of the half. UNH's strong ball control and sharp passing completely dominated Keene.

The second half became a nightmare for Keene goalie Colleen Petticrew, as UNH blasted through the defense with 44 shots on goal. Colleen had to make 24 saves in the game; UNH's Kelly Stone only needed to make four, one a picturesque foil on a break-away attempt. Wildcats Laurie Lagasse and Patty Foster teamed up for the scoring in the second half. Lagasse's goal came at 4:00, and Foster's two at 23:20 and 26:50 putting the final icing on the victory.

UNH coach Jean Rilling was all smiles after the game. Describing the team's play as "excellent," she said the goals were coming from 50 yard shots, which, she felt, said a lot for the shooting power of her offensive. "I was delighted with the team" she reflected.

Rilling was not the only expert who was pleased with UNH's play. Officials Susan Noble and Mary Lovely had all compliments for the Wildcats.

"They are fast, have drive, excellent ball control and outstanding teamwork," said Noble. They both agreed that it was "a beautiful game to watch."

The Wildcats are in Amherst today to face UMass. Their final home game is October 31, when they host Bridgewater State.



UNH forward Gaby Haroules lets a shot go during Saturday's 5-0 win over Keene State, as an Owl defender moves in. Haroules had one assist in the game, as she fed captain Kathy Sanborn a pass for the opening goal of the game. (Gerry Miles photo)

UNH booters provide happy homecoming for UVM

By Lee Hunsaker

Before a homecoming throng of over 4,000, UNH's soccer team treaded the path expected of homecoming opponents by losing to the University of Vermont Catamounts, 1-0.

Larry Stone's goal at 6:35 of the first half provided UVM with the win when he redirected a mis-played header off a Wildcat defender into the far side of the Wildcat net.

The loss drops UNH's record to 5-5-0, the first time since the Wildcat's tie with Keene State in early September that UNH has fallen to the "epitome of mediocrity" mark.

The loss is also the fourth in

five games for the Wildcats, a continuation of their downward swing which began against the UConn Huskies at the beginning of the month.

"We're always disappointed with a loss," said UNH coach Bob Kullen, "but it's just a case where they scored and we didn't."

Though simple in statement, Kullen's words went farther than just the score. In the first half, UVM dominated play, blasting 14 of its 21 total shots at Wildcat goalie Gordon Tuttle. UNH shot only five times.

Yet, in the second half, roles were reversed as a formation realignment aided the Cats in controlling the ball.

"Because of a lack of scoring," said Kullen, "we put more wings up front at the start of the game. But then we realized we couldn't score because there was no one to get the ball to them from midfield."

As a result, Kullen brought the wings back to midfield, resulting in UNH's overwhelming dominance of that sector.

But the move wasn't enough to crack the Catamount's formidable defense, which held UNH's 12 shots to the outside.

The Wildcats now face a two game homestand this week before they end their home season against Rhode Island on November 3.

Sandwiched between games tomorrow and Friday against Plymouth State and Middlebury respectively, and the Rhody match will be an away game at Babson College.

Mental errors erased fine scoring opportunities for UNH. During the first half, the Wildcats got a direct kick awarded to them, the result of a tripping infraction by UVM. In its quest to set up an offensive formation, UNH took too much time and was forced to relinquish the ball without ever having kicked.

"The guys did take too long, no question about that," said Kullen. "But the way we were going, not having scored on a direct kick

yet this season, it wasn't the end of the world."

Such has been the fate of UNH's offense. In the last four games, the Cats have produced scoring power only once—that being the second half of the UMaine game (four goals).

The UVM shutout, on the other hand, is only the second time UNH has been blanked this season.

Tomorrow's game against Plymouth State (3 pm.) is critical to both squads. For UNH, it will be a chance to begin a climb from the muck of losses. For Plymouth, it's a question of preserving its undefeated record (12-0-1).