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Complete election results on pages 4 and 5

The New Hampshire

VOLUME 71 NUMBER 3

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1980



Landcruiser lies on side following three car crash. (Jonathan Blake photo)

Cars crash on Frat Row

By Todd Balf and Evelyn LaBree
A Landcruiser ran into two parked cars and flipped directly in front of Sigma Beta Fraternity last night.
At 11:03 p.m. a Toyota Landcruiser was heading south on Madbury Road when it struck a 1979 Chevy Malibu parked on the right hand side of the road. After it hit the Malibu the Landcruiser struck a Chevy Nova, spun in the air and turned over. The Landcruiser landed on its driver side facing north.
The two males in the Landcruiser were uninjured. According to Supervisor Cronin,

"No charges are being made at this time." Durham police were not releasing any further information.
Larry LaPointe was walking on the opposite side of the street when the accident occurred.
"The Jeep was coming up on the right side of the road, and the guy wasn't paying attention until he hit the rear end of the yellow car," he said. "Then he fished tailed into the front of the other (Nova) and spun around. He drove up on the other car and then I just saw it come down. Then I ran over and two guys crawled out. Somebody called from Delta Zeta," he said.
Another eyewitness who wished

to remain unidentified said, "After it struck the rear of the car it went straight up into the air like a small matchbox car, like it was free."
Diane Rush, owner of the Malibu, said, "I had just gotten out of my car to go to the party. Two minutes earlier and I would have been personally involved."
Tom Senator said he came out when he heard a crash.
"She just got out of the car and went around it a little ways when it (the Landcruiser) hit her car," he said.
According to all eyewitness reports the Landcruiser was not speeding. There were no skidmarks until the Landcruiser hit the Malibu also indicating the car was not speeding.
Paul Blesse, the owner of the Nova, that was hit second said he was told in Sigma Beta that his car had been hit.
"All I can say is that my car got hit. That's all I know," he said.
A Durham fire truck hosed down all vehicles involved and the area was sealed off in both directions by patrol cars.

CRASH, page 12

Repair costs soar on Handler's home

By Einar Sunde
UNH President Evelyn Handler and her family will move into the President's House this weekend, after \$80,000 in renovations are completed.
Work began on the 76-year-old structure in June, and was due to be completed in August, but according to Vice President for University Relations Eugene Savage, complications delayed completion of the project.
"The project turned out to take more time and money than originally anticipated," Savage said. "We discovered leaks in the roof, rusting plumbing and dry rot."

Savage said that \$50,000 was spent on materials, and \$30,000 on labor, but declined to give further cost break-down.
Interim President Jere Chase, anticipating the expense of the repair work, set aside \$25,000 in 1979, and another \$25,000 in 1980 out of the PP0&M budget to fund the project.
The remaining \$30,000 was donated in June by an anonymous donor after it became apparent that \$50,000 would not be sufficient to complete the project. Chase resigned August 1.
Handler and her family stayed at Wilrose Farms in East Kingston, recently donated to the university by Dunkin' Donuts founder William Rosenberg, while waiting for completion of repairs.
The house was last renovated in 197 when Thomas N. Bonner was president.
According to Project Manager Paul J. Careno, "There has been virtually no maintenance since then."
The only renovation work done

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Sexuality Center is forced to close

by Tim Hilchey
The Human Sexuality Center is closed after six years due to the two percent budget cut this fall.
The budget cut announced this year, while overlooking the newer drug abuse program, included funds allocated for sexuality counseling.
"It's a question of quality," said UNH Health Specialist, Elizabeth McDonald. "In terms of man hours alone, service has been cut from 110 hours to just 80."
A bill introduced in the student senate last year by Michelle Geovese hopes to rectify conflicts with health services at Hood House.
A committee of six students, as yet unselected, will have direct input into the type of health services to be programmed at Hood House.
MacDonald, a community health specialist who joined Hood House last April as the University's first full-time health educator, expressed regret over the

budgetary omission.
"We want to help students to be health consumers, to learn their rights to good health, and to take responsibility for their own bodies," MacDonald explained.
MacDonald was to hire two counselors this fall. Drugs and alcohol counseling was to be offered, augmenting the existing sexuality program.
"I think it's silly," said Kevin Wason, a former intern of the program. "Students who could come here with their problems now have to fend for themselves."
Wason estimated that the center counseled approximately 15 to 20 students with real problems every week.
Problems confronted at the center ranged from pregnancy and venereal disease to couples counseling.
Ann DuBois, former coordinator for the center, employed graduate and undergraduate students in her community CENTER, page 6

UNH offers tastes of the real world

by Lorraine Townes
The Division of Continuing Education at UNH helped over 200 students earn money and academic credit through field experience last year.
"It's one of the best things I've ever done," said Alison Miller, a senior communications major. Miller worked this summer as a production assistant for WWEW-TV in Cleveland.
Her job gave her experience of working in a television station, and in production of a show called "The Morning Exchange," roughly equivalent to Boston's "Evening Magazine," she said.
According to Field Experience Coordinator Robert McCaffrey, the program is a service to students in departments that don't have

internship programs of their own.
Presently included are the College of Engineering and Physical Sciences, (E & PS) the Whittemore School of Business and Economics, Career Options and Career Option Minors, and departments in Liberal Arts and Life Science and Agriculture without internships.
McCaffrey said undeclared students may participate if the field experience does not duplicate internships offered by other departments.
In the past the program has placed students in high quality jobs such as public relations, radio and television production, scientific research, and computer work,

Center reuses paper only

By Paul Desmond
The days of recycling bottles and cans are over at UNH—at least temporarily.
A lack of facilities to handle the bottles and cans, as well as a falling market, are the major reasons the recycling process was stopped in July, said Joseph Tessier, resource recovery supervisor at the Leavitt Service Center.
The center has been in operation recycling paper for almost six years and has been recycling glass for three years, Tessier said. But the standards set by the companies that buy the glass got too high for the UNH facilities to handle.
The glass to be recycled is presently placed on asphalt pads, which must be replaced with new

cement pads to prevent any asphalt from getting mixed with the glass, Tessier said.
New pads have been ordered but the order was put on hold for the time being, according to Henry Dozier, Jr. assistant director of the division of physical plant operation and maintenance at UNH.
"There is no market at this time for glass," Dosier said. He cited rising fuel costs and problems with keeping the glass free of contamination as reasons for the declining market.
Tessier was unsure of the fate of the glass recycling project.
"I should know one way or the other by the end of September whether or not we're going to

recycle glass again," Tessier said. "My personal hope is that we do."
No cans have been collected for recycling since May, Tessier said.
"They wanted mostly aluminum beverage cans," Tessier said, "and I was collecting more food and household type cans." Tessier had been collecting from seven area towns besides the UNH campus which is why most of the cans were the heavier household type that contain little or no aluminum.
Whether the glass and can recycling resumes or not, Tessier said paper and cardboard recycling will continue. But, he said it is up to the students in each dorm to establish a pick-up place RECYCLING, page 6

Used books raise and save funds

by Greg Flemming

Sales were estimated at \$4,300 for the UNH Mortar Board used book sale, which was held in Room 306 of the MUB September 3-9, according to club president Kate Noble.

"It's a well-known event," she said, and added that approximately 500 students submitted books to be sold, and many more came to buy or look.

The Mortar Board is a national honor society which recognizes individuals' achievements in scholarship, leadership, and service. Its membership is limited to seniors.

The used book sale is the Mortar Board's main fund-raising event, held at the beginning of each semester. In addition to benefitting the Mortar Board, the book sale gives students an opportunity to save money on their book costs for the semester.

It's an advantage for the students because they can look through the books which are sold at such different prices," said club vice-president Beverly Kushin. Kushin explained that a Calculus book which is sold at the UNH bookstore for approximately \$28 was sold for \$13 to \$20 at the club's sale.

Students price the books which they contribute to the sale and receive 80 percent of the price. The Mortar Board receives the remaining 20 percent. All unsold books are returned to the owners.

The Board gives a scholarship of approximately \$200 to a junior each spring, and has planned other uses for the revenue.

BOOKS, page 22



President Handler greets a student (Cindy Pierga photo)

Women's Commission welcomes Handler

By Evelyn Y. LaBree

With the White Mountain Art Exhibit at the UNH Galleries as a background, UNH President Evelyn Handler greeted over 800 UNH personnel at a reception held for her Tuesday.

Elizabeth Hageman, chairperson for the UNH President's Commission on the Status of Women, who sponsored the reception welcomed Dr. Handler as UNH's 17th president, "We're expecting a lot, but we will also give a lot," she said.

Handler stressed that her success was directly linked with the support of the community in saying no one person can make all the decisions, no one person can carry all the burden, no one person can be all you want him or her to be unless they have this support. "That is the vein I would like to start this presidency on."

In closing Handler added she wants UNH to face the world as number one. "I will not accept number two!" she stated.

Faculty, students, and staff sipped on wine, punch and sampled the hors d'oeuvres as they waited to meet President Handler. "It's very positive" Communications Professor Charles Martin noted as he looked around. "People are waiting in line after working all day."

Dr. Eugene Handler and son Bradley were also at the reception. In commenting about his wife's position Dr. Handler said "I'm delighted about her appointment. It is a good match time wise and personality wise. She will be good for the University and the University will be good for her."

Bradley Handler will enter ninth

RECEPTION, page 22

Blood Drive turns 30 Durham stays tops

By Laura Flynn

This year marks the 30th anniversary of the Vermont/New Hampshire Red Cross Blood Drive and the 30th year that Durham has come out number one in blood donations.

"Two or three areas have outdone us in terms of overall number of pints collected," explained Jarry Stearns Chairman of the Red Cross Blood Services, "but in terms of per person population we've been leader out of the two states every year since it started."

The Durham Red Cross Blood Services will hold its next blood drive at UNH from September 22-25 in the Granite State Room of the MUB from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

"Celebrate 30 years of love from the fabulous 50's to the early 80's," is the theme for this fall's drive.

"And to make the celebration even more special we're going to draw our 60,000 pint of blood during this collection," Stearns noted.

Stearns has been chairman of the Blood service division since the Vermont/New Hampshire chapter started in 1950.

"I went in the Red Cross during World War II," she recalled. "I was a schoolteacher then and I saw a lot of my students going off to fight and I wanted to do something to help."

Stearns said the most blood ever collected during a UNH drive was the more than 12,000 pints collected at last April's "Paint A Better Rainbow" drive.

"I make up the themes for these drives and people are always teasing me about the themes I

make up," Stearns said. "But I think it presents an attitude which helps get the whole thing going."

The requirements for being a blood donor have not changed too much over the last 30 years, said.

A donor must be between the ages of 17 and 65, weigh at least 110 pounds, and not have had any major surgery in the last 6 months.

People who have ever had hepatitis or jaundice or who have been exposed to either disease in the last six months cannot give blood.

But two requirements have changed in the last year. Potential donors who are using tetracycline for acne medication can now give blood as can people who have allergies, as long as they are not suffering from the allergy during the blood donation.

"Also, we've speeded up the process of registering to give blood," Stearns said. "Now donors can check off most of the medical history questions on the registration card themselves, rather than having the nurse do it for them."

Stearns said that donating a pint of blood usually takes about 45 minutes during the "non-peak" times. "The best time to come if you want to finish up early is first thing in the morning," Stearns advised. "That's when the fewest people are there. From 1-2 p.m. is another good time. Right before lunch is usually our heaviest time."

Nine nurses are in attendance at each drive and student volunteers assist the nurses in the blood

RED CROSS, page 12

Students' activities are a "fair" subject

by Sue Biagiotti

Twenty-four of the more than 100 university student organizations participated in the third annual Activities Fair held Wednesday from 1 - 4 p.m. in the Strafford Room of the MUB.

"That's nine more organizations than participated in last year's fair," said Chuck Cleveland, program advisor for Student Organizations.

The Fair has been sponsored yearly since the Fall of 1978 by the Department of Student Activities, in an effort to acquaint students with the clubs and organizations available and to recruit new members for the clubs.

"I don't think the response of the student population was that great

yesterday," Cleveland said. "But part of the problem was that it was so early in the semester and there was just not enough time to get organized."

Among the organizations who exhibited at the fair were three sororities, Sigma Nu fraternity, MUSO, the Debate Club, The Commuter Crier, The Church of St. Thomas More Catholic Student Center, SCOPE, the Russian Club and the Outing Club.

"One of the best things about the fair was the variety of clubs," Cleveland said. "And some of the clubs really benefitted from the fair. For example, the debating

Speaker scheduled

Joseph A. Califano Jr., former secretary of health, education and welfare, will speak in the MUB Sept. 17 at 8:15 p.m.

The lecture, co-sponsored by the UNH School of Health Studies is the first of nine lectures scheduled in the Saul O. Sidore Lecture Series.

Califano, author and a Washington corporate lawyer will discuss "The Cabinet Officer's Views of the Ethics and Politics of Health."

The lecture is free. Tickets are available in the MUB or by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Ticket Office, Memorial Union Building, UNH, Durham, N.H. 03824.

Crimes reported

An \$800 transit was stolen from the construction project being done on College Road.

The theft was discovered last Saturday and the transit, a tool which levels and measures, was last seen Friday evening.

A police spokesman said the gurdy transit was in a wooden box inside an unlocked pickup truck owned by C and L Construction Co. of Greenland.

Ten bicycles have been stolen since registration began earlier this month, said a University police spokesman.

The last group of thefts was reported on Monday, when it was discovered four ten-speed bikes, valued from \$180-250 were taken.

Two locked bikes were taken from Forest Park and two were taken from outside of Hubbard Hall. The police spokesman said that in two cases two bikes were locked together and when the lock was broken only one bike was stolen. The spokesman said she believed the ten bike thefts represented an increase over last year.

The weather

Today will be sunny, highs 60 to 70. Tonight fair, lows dropping into the 40's. Saturday will be cool, with highs in the 70's. Clouds developing by late afternoon with a chance of rain Saturday night.



(Ned Finkel photo)

Test tube foals? Well, not quite

By Jeffrey C. Tyler

In mid-April, the research department of Animal Sciences began a new project called "embryo transplant," which involves the removal of a living embryo from a mare and transplanting it into another that will carry it until it is born.

UNH is the first University in the Eastern United States to attempt the embryo transplant with horses, according to Assistant Professor of Animal Sciences William Berndtson, Director of the program.

The project was funded under a general university grant for such projects given to the Animal Science Department.

"The first thing is that the two mares, the donor and the recipient, have to be in the same reproductive state," Berndtson explained.

"They have to be at the same point of the estrous cycle (the equivalent of the human menstrual cycle). If they are not, we treat them both with a hormone and they soon go into heat at the same time. Then, we mate the donor to the stallion and daily palpate to determine when and if ovulation occurred."

"Somewhere between the seventh and tenth day after ovulation we attempt to recover the embryo," he continued. "In simple, this is done by sending a tube into the uterus and inserting a solution. We then drain the solution which has, hopefully, the embryo within. It's put into the recipient in much the same way. At the time of transfer the embryo is about one eighth to three sixteenths of an inch in diameter.

The embryo does not immediately attach itself to the walls of the uterus but remains free-floating for about a month. Matching blood types is not a consideration because there is no blood transfer from mother to embryo, only the transferring of

nutrients."

In some ways the process is new, in others it is not. It was first performed successfully with a rabbit as long ago as 1890. The technique has been developed to the point in other species that it is used commercially.

In cattle the process is often used, and UNH has twelve cows impregnated by it in the university barns now.

But horses were not attempted until as recently as 1972 and since then only about 50 successes are known in the United States. UNH is the first in the Eastern United States to attempt this technique with horses and Kentucky and Colorado State Universities have also used the technique.

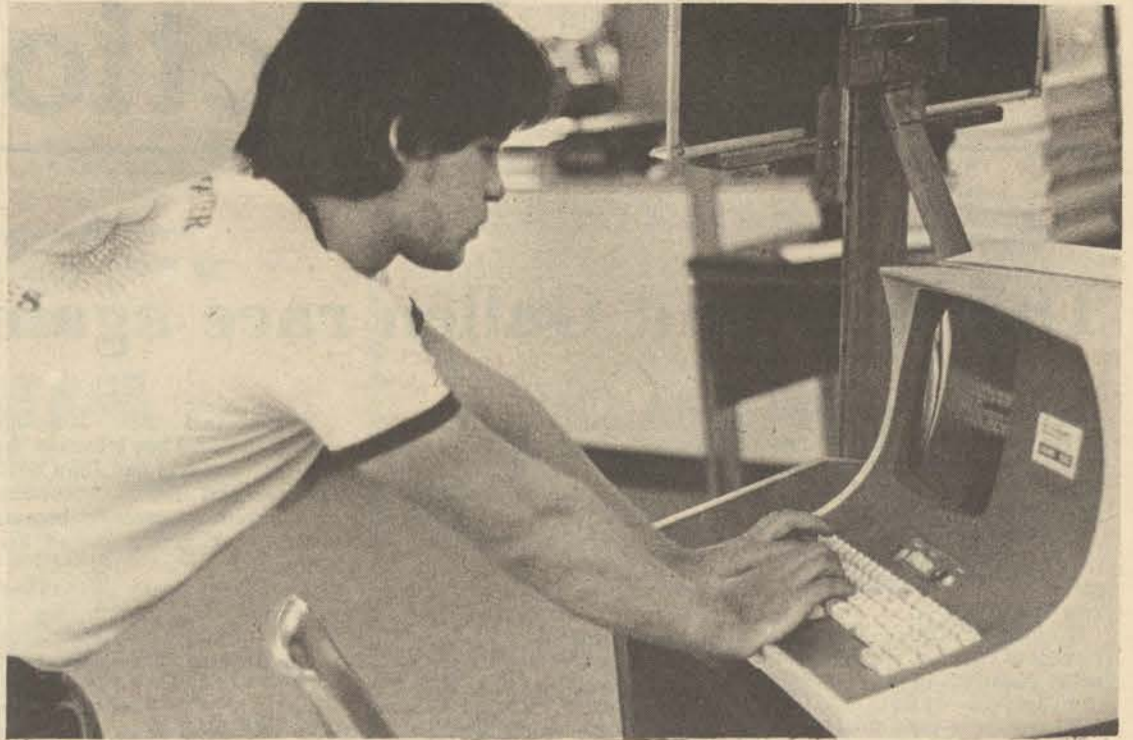
"The problem which prompted the development of the technique is that certain horses are able to undergo normal reproductive cycles, they can be impregnated, but they are unable to hold the unborn colt full term," Berndtson said. "This happens to many older mares. They occasionally die from the hemorrhaging of uterus walls. The technique enables us to get offspring from a desirable mare without the danger of this hemorrhaging."

"It was not developed to aid the horse unable to give birth because of an inborn birth defect," he continued. "That trait should not be encouraged to be reproduced. What the technique is more geared to is the athlete mare that, because of its athletic career, has missed its best reproductive years. It could also be used on a young mare that suffers an injury."

"We have transplanted one embryo successfully her which is seventy-four days old now," Berndtson said. "That was from a Morgan, a UNH trademark, on a regular riding program. The recipient is a half-Morgan."

There have been no "moral"

BREEDING, page 26



Stoke Resident tests out new computer (Steve Davis photo)

Computer services expand

by Chet Patterson

A fourth branch of the University Computer Services opened on Wednesday in the basement of Stoke Hall.

The new computer cluster, open to all university students, includes six video terminals, four DEC writers, two key punchers, and a micro computer.

It also has the largest documentation library (texts explaining specific computer functions) on campus, and a classroom for teaching computer mini-courses.

The department of Computer Services held an open house Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. to introduce students to the facilities available.

"We're very excited about finally being opened," said Linda Grandbois, an education team

member at the Stoke cluster. "We're hoping it (the cluster) will be treated well."

The new cluster was opened to keep up with the growing demand for computers on the campus. There are five full-time team members at the cluster, including a program consultant. This cluster, as do the three other clusters located at McConnell, Morrill, and Kingsbury, ties in to a Digital DEC10 system located at the main branch in Kingsbury Hall.

"The DEC10-system is probably the finest inter active machine commercially available," said Bill Vasiliou, director of Computer Services at UNH.

The system is easily expanded, easily accessible, and easy for the novice programmer to understand.

With the addition of the new cluster at Stoke Hall, UNH

Computer Services says the entire system is "one of the largest, and most generally accessible, computer installations of its type in the country."

"We're trying to keep up with the demand," said Stoke team member Linda Grandbois. In the last few years, computer use at UNH has grown tremendously within the community, among faculty, and in the administration. The DEC10-system that UNH uses is actually a dual system, and the needs of the student body are on one system, and faculty and administration use the other system.

For those who wish to learn how to operate a computer terminal, there are many options available. The Stoke branch documentation library is open

COMPUTERS, page 26

Bongs banned in Dover

By Greg Flemming

A law prohibiting the sale, use, or possession of roach clips, bongs, and other drug-related paraphernalia was passed July 23 in Dover, five miles from UNH.

The Dover City Council made it unlawful to sell, use, possess with the intent to use, manufacture, or advertise paraphernalia related to the use of illegal drugs in an eight to one vote.

Lawrence O'Connell, a Durham selectman, noted that the new ruling received little attention here, and that there is little likelihood of a similar law being instituted in Durham. Other nearby towns however, such as Rollinsford and Epping have considered paraphernalia laws.

Some five arrests have already been made, all of which led to convictions, according to Dover Police Captain James Rowe. All violators were fined \$100, the maximum penalty under the new law, and one offender has appealed to superior court, Captain Rowe said.

He described the paraphernalia law as "an effective tool to control drugs" and as "something that is needed."

When making an arrest, police officers must have evidence that the paraphernalia, such as rolling papers or a pipe, was a device for drug usage. Rolling papers are also sold to roll tobacco, and these alone are not illegal.

But, Captain Rowe said, "there are specific types of papers that are specifically for making so called 'reefers'."

Syringes are also considered drug paraphernalia; but an existing New Hampshire State law rules that the possession of

syringes, whether professionally manufactured or "home-made" is illegal without a prescription.

The new paraphernalia law, identical to a model act written by federal Drug Enforcement Administration officials, has

withstood four court challenges in other states.

The ordinance received the endorsement of United States Senator Gordon Humphrey after it was passed.



Pedestrian relaxes outside of Murkland Hall (Sharon Gernerda photo)

Students and staff award E.E. prof.

By Mark Luebbers

Early this morning, another electrical engineering student stood at the entrance to Professor Filson Glanz's office.

He wore a smile that said a solution to his problem had just been found, and as he left he said a few words that Prof. Glanz has probably heard hundreds of times, "thanks for helping me out."

During the UNH commencement ceremonies on May 18, Professor Glanz was awarded one of two UNH Distinguished Teacher Awards. The award which includes \$1,500 cash was developed earlier this year by the Alumni Association.

Four months later, Professor Glanz is still experiencing a wide range of emotions ranging from surprise and pleasure to humility and a certain amount of curiosity; "It shocked the heck out of me, but of course I was pleased to receive it. I'm the lucky guy who gets all the glory this time, but there are a lot of teachers who deserve the recognition as much or more than I do."

Glanz says that his surprise stems from the fact that he teaches Electrical Engineering, a subject he admits leaves him little room for innovation.

His classes are small, and the courses he teaches—subjects like Digital Signal Processing and Communication Theory—are considered graduate level. Consequently he wonders why a more visible professor in the life sciences was not chosen instead.

Glanz questions the validity of giving an award for skills as arbitrary as those involved in teaching; "When I was younger I saw something in a paper about a teacher in Kansas who had been picked as teacher of the year. How can you possibly pick one teacher out and say he's the best. It doesn't seem right."

Glanz came to UNH from Stanford University in 1965, and over the past 15 years he has developed a teaching style in which preparation and the students themselves are the key.

"It's a two way street. It takes students who are willing to ask questions and want to learn," he said. "I've come to the point of view that I can't really teach people, all I can do is present them with ideas and hope they pick up on it."

"I'm not a Billy Graham type of lecturer. If a student doesn't want to learn what I'm teaching I can't force it into him."

Because he relies so heavily on the students, Glanz is worried about the effect the award will have on their expectations of him. "I'm afraid they'll want me to put on some kind of Mork and Mindy show for them."

The abstract and constantly changing nature of his field has made it necessary for him to teach the physical reasons behind the equations.

"The whole point of the kind of things I'm trying to do is to teach

AWARD, page 12

Election

Thomson and Gallen race again

by Todd Balf

The November Gubernatorial ballot will read Gallen and the November Gubernatorial ballot will read Gallen and Thomson once again. Hugh Gallen, the incumbent governor breezed to victory in the Democratic primary gathering 82 percent of the total vote.

Thomas Wingate collected 18 percent of the vote. His opposition never presented a serious threat to the Gallen candidacy. His campaign was used mainly as a forum to condemn organized crime.

In the Republican primary over 98,000 voted, more than double the Democratic turnout. Meldrim Thomson defeated Manchester's three term Executive Councilor Louis D'Allesandro by over 15,000 votes.

D'Allesandro suffered considerably when he lost all twelve wards in his home city of Manchester.

D'Allesandro suffered considerably when he lost all twelve wards in his home city of Manchester. According to campaign coordinator, Dan Wihby the biggest problem in the campaign was Gallen.

"Thomson looked like a hero because of Gallen's incompetence in office," he said.

Wihby added, "they (the voters) know Thomson is off the wall, but it is a choice of voting for him or a proven incompetent," he said.

Thomson ran a very shrewd campaign said Wihby because of his concentration on Gallen's mismanagement of the 33 million surplus left by Thomson.

"The key was that Thomson was proven (as a politician) and he nailed the surplus to the wall. Inevitable comparisons were drawn between Thomson and Gallen leaving us on the sidelines," he said.

Wihby said their campaign strategy failed. Their efforts to "hit him on his quirks like John Birch Society, and the constitutional Party" were unsuccessful because people were voting "bread and butter."

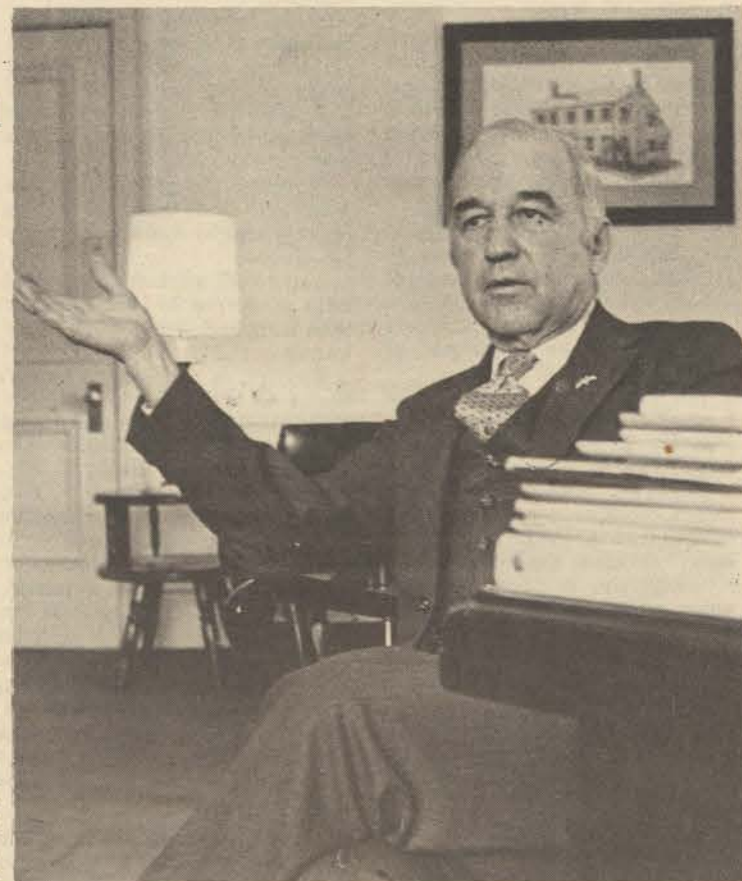
A GOP unity breakfast Saturday will (according to Wihby's opinion) be the forum where D'Allesandro announces his support of the Thomson ticket.

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A GOP unity breakfast Saturday will be the forum where D'Allesandro announces his support of the Thomson ticket, according to Wihby's opinion.

Ian Wilson, area coordinator in Rockingham county for Gallen said D'Allesandro's problem was not Gallen, but their own inept organization.

"D'Allesandro should have done a lot better. He didn't use the phones well or pull his voters," he said. Wilson explained that by not pulling his voters D'Allesandro failed to target his voters and make sure they got to the polls.

GOV., page 7



Former Governor Meldrim Thomson

Cobleigh challenges D'Amours for seat

by Dennis Cauchon

Three term incumbent Norm D'Amours will face Marshall Cobleigh, a former speaker of the New Hampshire House of Representatives, in the battle for the First District's Congressional seat.

Cobleigh, 50, said he believes he can beat D'Amours because the district is primarily Republican and he is the first politician who has held elective office to run against D'Amours.

was majority leader. He was an administrative assistant to former Gov. Meldrim Thomson for five years.

Cobleigh said he wants to debate D'Amours and a debate sponsored by Channel 11, Durham, is in the works for October 15.

D'Amours, Cobleigh said, would like a three debate series and Cobleigh indicated he would agree.

Janet Prince, D'Amours Rockingham coordinator and head resident of Mill Road House, said D'Amours was planning to run a hard campaign.

"D'Amours has won in the past because there's been a hard campaign run," she said. "We'll be using the things he's done in Washington as reasons why he should go back."

Cobleigh, however, said those are the same things he plans to use against D'Amours.

"If we talk about his record in the debate, it's obvious I'll win," he said.

Cobleigh cites the "Panama Canal give-away, his vote against the B-1 bomber" and votes for higher federal government spending as weaknesses in D'Amours' voting record.

Cobleigh supports the idea of a tax cut to stimulate the economy, citing a John Fitzgerald Kennedy quote: "A rising tide lifts all ships."

Specifically, Cobleigh said he supports eliminating food stamps for all non-handicapped college students.

Cobleigh, who at the moment is managing his own campaign, said he expects to come to UNH and

Rudman races Durkin for senate

by Debbie Lukacsko

Former Attorney General Warren Rudman won the Republican battle for the United States Senate nomination on Tuesday night, defeating eleven others, including former Gov. Wesley Powell, the favorite of the Manchester Union Leader.

Incumbent Senator John A. Durkin won easy victories over the other candidates in the democratic primary.

Rudman's solid early showing were widely expected. His leads grew throughout the evening. Rudman won the cities of Concord, Nashua and Portsmouth, key cities in the primary.

The 11 candidates in the GOP senate primary comprised the largest field ever to run for the same nomination in the history of New Hampshire. Candidates were attracted to this race because of the supposed vulnerability of Durkin.

Durkin came out fighting Tuesday night in retaliation to this comment. In a speech to reporters in Manchester, Durkin said that northern New England needs the representation that he provides on the Senate Energy Committee.

In the 11 man republican race for the US Senate nomination, former Gov. Wesley Powell ran perhaps the most unusual Senate campaign in the country. Rather than searching for votes

throughout the state, as his opponents did, Powell spent most of the time secluded in his Hampton Falls home.

The other 10 candidates used a combined total of more than \$1 million on such items as staff, polls and Boston television time.

Rudman's campaign sharply differed from Powell's.

The 49-year-old resident of Nashua, who was attorney general from 1970 until 1976, spent an estimated \$40,000 on Boston television this week. Presenting himself as a moderate, Rudman campaigned throughout the state on the theme that New Hampshire needs a senator "we can call our own."

Rudman used this theme because he refused to accept any out-of-state campaign funds from political committees.

Rudman used his victory speech to emphasize this point. Beginning on Wednesday, Rudman's campaign organization will kick off an in-state fund raising scheme tagged "Operation Small Share." This is designed to aid Rudman in soliciting small campaign funds from voters throughout New Hampshire.

Rudman said he will accept money from the Republican National Committee. He said that he expects to raise between \$250,000 and \$300,000 to challenge Durkin. Less than \$100,000 of this money coming from the national committee.

Rudman added that his campaign against Durkin will focus on the incumbent's voting record. Rudman referred to this record as, "one of the most



Incumbent Senator John A. Durkin



Norm D'Amours

"Ford beat Carter 54 to 46, Nixon beat McGovern, Humphrey beat former Sen. Thomas McIntyre," he said.

"It's the first time he's run against someone who isn't just off the drunk wagon or an unemployed stock broker."

Daniel Rugnes, a Manchester stockbroker, was swamped by D'Amours in 1978 after he campaigned with an aggressive, mud-slinging campaign.

Cobleigh is a self-employed management consultant. He spent 10 years in the state House of Representatives, four of which he

	Cobleigh	Smith	Mongan	Sanborn	Hatch	Mansfield	Koenig
Durham	157	139	106	24	101	24	29
Dover	490	415	253	154	82	82	44
Newmarket	58	85	17	25	20	16	8
Lee	40	48	28	13	23	23	8
Madbury	32	24	20	3	10	7	2
State	11,812	10,563	8,457	2,960	5,034	2,954	1,800

	Gallen	Wingate	Thomson	D'Allesandro	Bussey
Durham	325	14	206	517	9
Dover	1574	250	875	791	39
Newmarket	350	60	150	104	7
Lee	91	4	101	122	10
Madbury	54	4	45	57	7
State	37,612 (82.0/0)	8,645 (18.0/0)	55,224 (57.0/0)	39,929 (40.0/0)	2,923 (3.0/0)

Election

Lessard vs. McManus for Senate

by Dennis Cauchon

Democrat Leo Lessard and Republican Anthony McManus, both moderate to liberal members of the House of Representatives from Dover, will battle November 4 for the District 21 seat in the state senate.

Lessard crushed three term incumbent Robert Fennelly of Dover in Tuesday's primary by a vote of 1868 to 491.

Donna McAdam, fiscal agent for Lessard, attributed the victory "to hard work and a good voting record."

The hard work started this spring when Lessard had the first of two polls done by the Manchester polling firm of Dickenson and Bennett.

Lessard started running newspaper ads in Foster's Daily Democrat, the area's major newspaper, early this summer and ran short radio ads on

WTSN during the campaign.

The 30-year-old Democrat had spent \$2653 as of September 3, more than any other senatorial candidate in the district, which covers Dover, Durham, Lee and Madbury.

McAdam said Lessard had a \$2000 surplus for the fall campaign and people were still offering to donate money to the campaign.

Fennelly, as of September 3, had spent \$1174 on his campaign. When asked about his campaign yesterday Fennelly said, "Ex-campaign. No comment."

Fennelly, it was reported last week in Foster's Daily Democrat, was under investigation in Maine and New Hampshire for alleged purchasing of stolen goods at his silver shop, Bill and Bob's.

Fennelly's wife, Margaret, also lost her bid for reelection as a Strafford County

Commissioner in Tuesday's election.

McManus, a Republican who said he is supporting Hugh Gallen for governor, beat Alexander Cochrane of Durham in the primary by a vote of 1727 to 826.

"I cannot support him (Thomson) because I think a lot of his actions in the past have been harmful to the state and some things he's done have been destructive to the Republican Party," said the 41-year-old McManus.

Thomson's association with the John Birch Society particularly disturbs him, McManus said.

McManus did not spend more than \$500 in his primary battle



House Rep. Leo Lessard

How to vote

Students from any state can register to vote in the town where they live no matter how long they've lived there.

To register in Durham, a student must bring some proof of birth to Town Hall, located at the beginning of the road to Newmarket. A birth certificate or passport will serve as sufficient proof of birth, according to the clerk's office in Durham.

In Dover, a student can move into town in the morning and register to vote in the afternoon, said City Clerk Phil Morrisette. To register, a person must bring in his birth certificate, Morrisette said.

In Newmarket, a student can register by producing a birth certificate or passport and some type of proof of residency. A light bill or checkbook with a Newmarket address will serve as proof of residency.

A student must live in Newmarket for 10 days before he or she can register.

Ten days before the general election on November 4 is the deadline for registering for this fall's election.

Dudley and Kennan vie for seat

by Todd Balf

District Three Executive Council race both Democratic candidate Dudley Dudley and Republican candidate Laurence Keenan ran unopposed

The incumbent Dudley has served two terms on the Executive Council under both Gallen and former Governor Thomson.

Keenan has served for 25 years in the FBI and the State DEpartment. He has been the city manger of Dover and is the President of Strafford County United Way.

Dudley feels her assets include her experience and an understanding of the issues.

Dudley sees the major issues as "opposition to Nuclear power, concern for the safe disposal of waste, meaningful employment for people of the Seacoast, womans' issues of all kinds, and a concern for people at troubled times," she said.

Dudley joined Gallen in opposition to the controversial Construction Work in Progress (CWIP) surcharge which added to the consumers' electric bills under Governor Thomson helped fund construction at Seabrook.

As a member of the state legislature, Dudley introduced the "home rule" bill which enabled the Durham voters to block construction of a proposed oil refinery.

Keenan feels there are four major issues in the campaign.

"First, we must re-establish a sense of direction in the administration of the state government. Second, we must promote an economic climate



our environment is safe guarded against toxic and poisonous waste dumps which we have read about in neighboring Northeast states."

The Keenan campaign will be "people orientated" with "emphasis on one-on-one contact." Keenan said he has limited funds with no formal staff, and that he will have to avoid radio, television, and newspaper advertising. He added that he has "No ultra right fat cat liberals supporting him."

Keenan sees an Executive Councilor as a "team member" and one that must "maintain a cordial but independent relationship with the governor to the benefit of my constituents," he said.

Although Keenan stated no preference for the Governor Dudley did.

"Galen's proposals are sensible and thought out. Thomson's were often flamboyant. Thomson controled the agenda, now things get on the agenda with Galen. At one Council meeting Thomson was asked by the Commissioner of

Agriculture to take to the council a proposal to dispose of Hazardous wastes outside the city limits legally and safely for 800 dollars. Thomson told him to dispose of the wastes within the city limits in 24 hours. Because of his decision it will cost Concord up to 100,000 dollars," she said.

which will encourage those businesses that have moved to New Hampshire and the Seacoast region to remain," he said.

Dudley contrasts Keenan on his second point, and she said, "Growth should be slowed in the said, "Growth should be slowed in the Seacoast region and expanded in the northern part of the state."

Keenan said a third major issue was "to convince those businesses that are contemplating a move to New Hampshire and the Seacoast that our state is returning to a pro-growth philosophy, and will take steps for increased tourism and development. Fourth, we must take appropriate measures that

our environment is safe guarded against toxic and poisonous waste dumps which we have read about in neighboring Northeast states."

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The voter turnout

Spurred by hard fought gubernatorial and senatorial races, Republicans turned out at the polls Tuesday in much greater numbers than Democrats.

According to unofficial Associated Press tabulation, 98,076 people voted in the primary. This is the largest turnout in a non-presidential primary since 1962 when slightly more than 100,000 voters went to the polls, said a spokesman for the Secretary of State's office.

The Democrats drew only 46,257 voters. The low turnout was attributable mainly to the uncontested Congressional race and the token opposition incumbents Sen. John Durkin and Gov. Hugh Gallen faced in their races, said the spokesman.

In Durham, 756 Republicans and 345 Democrats voted. This is 27 percent of Durham's 4,066 registered voters.

In Dover, 1779 Republicans and 1935 Democrats voted in the towns six wards. There are approximately 15,700 registered voters in Dover and 23 percent voted.

In Newmarket, Democrats who voted outnumbered Republicans 488 to 288. There are approximately 1500 Democrats in Newmarket and 500 Republicans, said Richard Schanda, a supervisor of the checklist. Another 200 voters are Independents, he said.

	Lessard	Fennelly	McManus	Cochrane	Young	Kohut	Ross
Durham	283	44	333	336	457	440	411
Dover	1,466	415	1,231	352	1108	1132	905
Lee	72	20	101	98	121	108	108
Madbury	47	12	62	40	74	70	64
Totals	1,868	491	1,717	826	4,055	3,198	3,082

	Rudman	Sununu	Powell	Hager	Bradley	Barady	Campaigne	Roberts	Smith	Chimento
Durham	253	128	57	64	113	32	28	52	5	2
Dover	516	305	416	133	86	136	179	83	28	8
Newmarket	58	31	57	23	31	36	26	9	2	0
Lee	59	34	30	21	33	11	14	14	3	0
Madbury	37	20	6	10	12	2	10	8	2	0
Totals	20,187	16,915	14,840	9,802	9,802	9,224	9,224	8,500	1,232	500

Notices

RETURNING STUDENTS GET TOGETHER: To be held at the Elliott Alumni Center, 1925 Room on Thursday, September 18 from 4-6 p.m. UNH is not just for 18 year olds! Get together for nontraditional students. An opportunity to meet friends, share common concerns and gain information. Refreshments will be served. Child care available. For more information call Cynthia Shar, Coordinator of Special Programs (86)-2-2090

STUDENT TELEVISION NETWORK PROGRAMMING: Seacoast Lounge, Memorial Union, 9 p.m.-11 p.m. Free admission. September 16: "American Family-Who Cares?" and "Blazing Saddles." September 17: "Fun With Dick and Jane"

LOST AND FOUND SALE: Thursday, September 18, from 8 a.m.-1 p.m, Information Center, Memorial Union. Items include gloves, mittens, shoes, scarves, sweaters, jacks, children's clothing; 75 books, all subjects; 1 backpack and other book bags; jewelry; 11 pair prescription glasses; magazines; notebooks; and lots more. Come and check us out. Something for everyone! Prices negotiable.

DURHAM BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB: The public is invited to hear Sam Stokes, Vice President, N.H. Assn. of railroad Passengers, speak at the first meeting of the Durham Business and Professional Women's Club on Monday, September 15 at 7:30 p.m., Universalist-Unitarian Fellowship House, Madbury Road, Durham. Mr. Stokes, a former professor of French at UNH, will speak on "Public Transportation: Why Not Trains?" For further information, contact Elizabeth Hoyle, 2-1025.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ASSOC. (OASI) Organizational meeting at 7:00 p.m. Thursday, September 18 at International House Mini-Dorm, welcoming old and new members. If you are interested, come on up and see what's happening!

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

STUDENT'S INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY: Informational meeting Wednesday, September 17 at 7:30 p.m., Hillsboro/Sullivan Rooms MUB for everyone interested in learning about the Transcendental Meditation program and for people who already practice the TM program. For more information, call Joan Braley, 868-1089.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: All are welcome to join us and learn what Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship stands for and what we would like to do this year. Come meet new friends. Friday, September 12 p.m. in the Senate Room of the Memorial Union.

DEBATE CLUB MEETINGS: to be held Sundays, Room M-318, Paul Creative Arts Center, 7 p.m., for anyone interested in speech and argumentation. An organizational meeting will be held on Tuesday, September 16, Carroll Room, Memorial Union, from 7:30-9:00 p.m.

UNH FLYING CLUB: An informational meeting will be held Wednesday, September 17 at 7 p.m. in Horton Social Science Center, Room 207.

ANIMAL INDUSTRY CLUB: The first meeting of the Animal Industry Club will be held Wednesday, September 17 at 7:30 p.m. in Kendall 202. New members are welcome. Call Kirk at 862-1027 if you have any questions.

COALITION TO STOP THE DRAFT AND SOCIETY ADVOCATING NATURAL ENERGY: A joint organizational meeting will be held on Tuesday, September 16, Sullivan Room, Memorial Union, at 7:30 p.m. All interested in matters concerning the draft, nuclear power, and alternative energy are urged to attend.

BAHA'I FIRESIDE: A short introduction to the Baha'i Faith will be given with an informal question and answer period to follow on Friday, September 12, Rockingham Room, Memorial Union, 8 p.m. Theme this week: "The Earth is but one country and mankind are its citizens."

AIESEC--NEW MEMBERS MEETING: Tuesday, September 16, Hex Room, McConnell Hall, 1-2 p.m. Open to all students of ALL majors. (AIESEC: Internatinal Association of Students in Business Administration and Economics.)

ACADEMIC COMPUTER SEVICES OFFERINGS: The following free, non-credit computer courses are offered this month. For registration or information on any of the courses listed below, please call 862-3527. **DECIO-SEMINAR:** this monthly seminar, geared to experienced DECIO users, consists of an initial question and answer period followed by a discussion on an announced topic. To be held Monday, September 15, in Stoke Cluster classroom, 2-4 p.m. **BEGINNING TECO:** This course provides instruction in creating and editing program and data files on the DECsystem10 using the text editor, TECO. To be held Tuesday, September 16, Stoke Cluster classroom, 2:30-4:30 p.m. or 6-8 p.m. **MICRO INTEREST GROUP:** For all those interested in the use of microcomputers in an educational setting. Wednesday, September 17, Stoke Cluster classroom, 1:30-3:30 p.m.

CAREER RESUME CRITIQUE: To be held in the Career Planning and Placement Office, 203 Huddleston Hall, 1-3 p.m. They will be held on Fridays, beginning September 12.

ATHLETICS AND RECREATION

YOUTH GYMNASTICS: Eight weeks of instruction on Sunday afternoons--September 28-November 16, Field House Gym, 1:00, 2:00, and 3:00 p.m. \$15 with recreation pass; \$25 without recreation pass. Registration for classes, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays only, Room 151, Field House.

FACULTY/STAFF/GRAD. STUDENT CO-REC VOLLEYBALL GAMES: Rosters are due on Wednesday, September 24 in Room 151 of the Field House. Competition begins the first week in October. Games are at 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. at N.H. Hall. The department of Recreational Sports, Room 151, Field House, 862-2031.

Kids' poster contest promotes conservation

by Denise Morrissey

During the next few weeks, children from Durham day care centers and children of university faculty and staff members, will compete in a poster-coloring contest, sponsored by the UNH Energy Conservation Office and the Dairy Bar.

The contest is an attempt to make people of all ages aware of the need to conserve energy resources, and is also meant to be a fun activity for the children participating.

The sponsors hope that the idea of energy and its importance will stay in the children's minds long after the excitement of the contest wears off.

The winning posters will be displayed in the MUB and the winners will receive three free sundaes courtesy of the Dairy Bar.

Contestants range in age from three to six years old and prizes are being awarded for each age class as well as for the best original poster design. All entries must be returned to the Energy Conservation Office by September 25 at 3:00.

Roy Morrison, one of the initiators of the contest, hopes that the posters can serve as a "light-hearted reminder" of the need to conserve.

Morrison feels that although students are becoming more aware of the need to conserve, it is necessary to develop a sense of the university as a community in which we all have a functional role.

As an example of this spirit, the married students in Forest Park Apartments have installed draft-stoppers, water reducing showerheads, and insulation in their homes. "It's like backpacking," Morrison said, "where you worry about the ounces, and the pounds take care of themselves."

Martyn Shepherd originated the poster-coloring contest which he thought of by watching his own six-year-old and from some old energy conservation posters in his office. As a parent, he says he knows how much a child's persistence for a cause can affect a parent and he also realizes how much enjoyment kids get from being in contests.

Both members of the Energy Conservation Staff stressed their anxiousness to hear from students. The staff would like students to bring energy-wasteful areas to their attention.

The Energy Conservation Office is located on the second floor of the Service Building (attached to the Fire Station), or for more information on energy conservation methods, call 862-2345.

Sexuality

outreach programs.

Sexuality Week, a series of lectures, seminars, and films geared to educate and inform, was another of Dubois' innovations;

Wason and a group of grad students hope to offer sexuality counseling on an informal basis on Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 1-5 pm and 9am-5 pm respectively. A doctor on the Hood House staff has offered his office as a possible location.

"We'll try to hold up the counseling end," Wason said, "but without a coordinator like Ann around, there will be no outreach programs, no central organization."

Others affected by the closing will be those referred to the Sexuality Center by the Counseling and Testing Center.

With the future of the Human Sexuality Center in doubt for this year, MacDonald hopes to provide a comprehensive Health Service package. If MacDonald's programs can help students to be health consumers, next year may see a return of sexuality counseling at UNH.

Recycling

continued from page 1

and bring the paper there and to call Leavitt Center to inform him of the pick-up spot.

Tessier said student participation has gone steadily downhill since the center opened six years ago with 20 students actively participating in its operation, some working as volunteers. This year, even though he has appropriated money to hire work study students, Tessier said he has been unable to find any students willing to work. Presently he has only one man picking up paper and "that is just not enough," he said.

Activities

club has really been struggling and I saw a few new names on their list and a member of the Flying Club told me they had received two phone calls from people this morning who had gone to the fair and wanted to join."

Cleveland said that he was most surprised by the number of staff members who came to find out what the students were doing.

"The fair's going to get bigger and better next year," Cleveland said. "But I had a blast there yesterday. It was fun."

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Fuld lecture kicks off series

by Annie Dean

Yesterday, as part of the "Wednesday at Noon" luncheon series, Assistant Professor Ken Fuld from the Psychology Department spoke on the topic of visual after effects and illusions.

Fuld said visual illusions occur "when we see something that is not really there. We study them because they are intriguing and intrinsically interesting and they tell us something about the visual system and how we see."

Fuld explained that visual after effects are normally caused when the neurons (the basic unit of the visual system) within the brain are exposed to a given stimulus, for example a color or design, for an extended period. When the stimulus is taken away, it is then that we experience the after effect.

To demonstrate his point, Fuld used various slides and projectors. The example which caused the most response was his use of a spinning disc with a spiral design. As the disc rotated, the design appeared to funnel inward.

When Fuld stopped the disc from moving, the spiral design then appeared to expand. It was, however, not actually moving. The "rebound effect was caused by visual fatigue," Fuld explained.

Other examples Fuld demonstrated were met with excited exclamations from 15 students and staff in the audience.

Fuld's presentation was the second in this year's "Wednesday at Noon" series sponsored by the Commuter Transfer Center. The series is designed to create a "social, more relaxed way for faculty, staff and off campus students to get acquainted," said Assistant Dean of Students Martha Byam-Fincke.

However, she also stressed that on-campus students and staff are welcome to attend.

Last semester, letters were sent to faculty and staff describing the programs and requesting interested speakers. Byam-Fincke described the response as "overwhelming... We've got this semester just about all booked up."

Maggie Morrison, the program coordinator at the Commuter Transfer Center, expressed hopes that the series would be a place where students could "learn something outside of their regular courses, and sprinkle a little entertainment in there, too."

The series normally meets every Wednesday at 12 noon in the Carroll-Belknap Room in the MUB. All attending are invited to bring their lunch and cider and coffee is served free of charge.

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Governor

continued from page 4

"Thomson's only issue is a phony one. The 32,000,000 surplus never existed. He might have had it but there were commitments of over 40,000,000," he said.

Wilson said that half of the surplus went to protect the state against Federal lawsuits. "These lawsuits concerned the crumbling condition of the states prisons, the Lasconia state school, and the New Hampshire Youth Development organization according to Wilson.

"Another 15,000,000 dollars which consisted of revenue from the business profit tax went back to city and towns to offset property taxes," he said.

The Gallen campaign wishes to influence as many Independents as possible, and besides "grass root" organizing they will go with a lot of radio and Boston television. As of September 3 the Gallen campaign had spent 110,516 dollars with over 30,000 dollars going to Madden Associates for television advertising and leaflet work.

Wihby feels that the success Gallen experienced in getting the Independent vote in the previous election will not occur in November.

"The Independents who put him into office because of Construction Work In Progress (CWIP) haven't seen any electric bills cut. He has to run on his record now," he said.

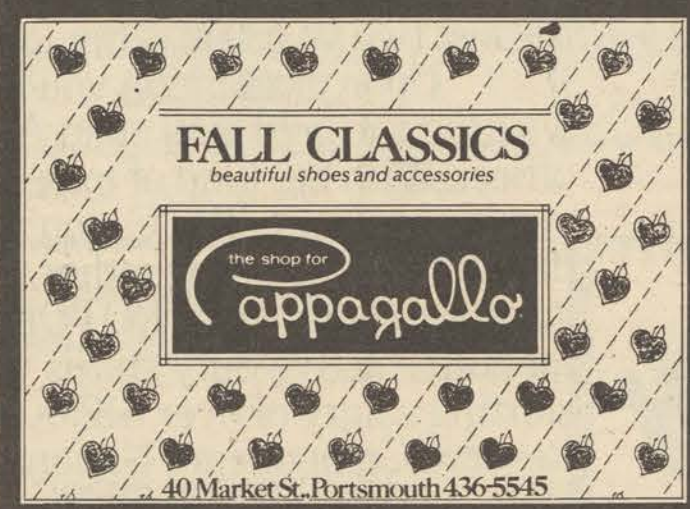
Wilson said a debate would occur "if Thomson admits to

playing politics when he refused to debate Gallen in 1978.

Thomson headquarters in Concord are vacant for now. The Thomson campaign is taking "a short breather" until Monday according to a headquarters secretary.

Wilson said, "He relied too much on the media which he had trouble getting, and he was too soft with Thomson and the Union leader."

In response to Thomson and Wihby's charge of mismanagement, Wilson said it is "erroneous."



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campus calendar

TUESDAY, September 9

N.H. PRIMARY.
MUB MINI-COURSE REGISTRATION: choose from 17 craft and leisure-time courses. Register in the Office of Student Activities, Room 126, Memorial Union, 9 a.m.-12 noon and 1-4 p.m. Registration continues through Thursday, September 11. Sponsored by the Office of Student Activities.

MORTAR BOARD USED BOOK SALE: Senate Room, Memorial Union, 11 a.m.-7:30 p.m. **LAST DAY.**
HUMANITIES LECTURE SERIES: "The Greek Way," Charles H. Leighton, AMLL (Spanish). James Hall, Room 303, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

RECEPTION FOR PRESIDENT HANDLER AND DR. EUGENE HANDLER: A reception to welcome President handler and her husband, Dr. Eugene Handler, and to introduce them to the University community. University Art Galleries, Paul Creative Arts Center, 4-6 p.m. All faculty, staff, and students are invited.

GRADUATE STUDENT REGISTRATION: For part-time and evening-only graduate students. Registrar's Office, Thompson hall, 5-7 p.m. Evening hours continue through Thursday, September 11.

N.H. OUTING CLUB--OPENING MEETING: Granite State Room, Memorial Union, 7 p.m. Featuring displays and presentations.

WEDNESDAY, September 10

UNH COMPUTER SERVICES OPEN HOUSE: Stoke Hall Cluster, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. All members of the University community are invited to take advantage of this opportunity to become acquainted with the newest cluster of computer facilities at UNH. Computer demonstrations; refreshments served.

ACTIVITIES FAIR: An opportunity for students to meet with representatives from student organizations and Club Sports, and to learn of their interests and activities. Strafford room, Memorial Union, 1-4 p.m. sponsored by Student Activities.

MEN'S SOCCER: University of Southern Maine, Lewis Field, 3 p.m.

THURSDAY, September 11

ROSH HASHANAH.
ART PRINT SALE: Choose from a large and diverse selection of quality reproductions. East-West Lounge, Memorial Union, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. sponsored by Student Activities. The sale will be held again on Friday, September 12.

COMMUTER/TRANSFER CENTER LUNCH SERIES: "Visual Aftereffects vs. Visual Perceptions," Ken Fuld, Psychology. Carroll-Belknap Room, Memorial Union, 12 noon.

MUB PUB: Rick Bean, music for dancing, 8 p.m. Open to all; 50¢ cover charge.

MUSO FILM SERIES: "Sleeper," starring Woody Allen and Diane Keaton. Directed by Woody Allen. Admission \$1 or MUSO Film Pass. Strafford Room, Memorial Union, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, September 12

LAST DAY TO DROP WITHOUT \$10 LATE FEE.
LAST DAY TO OPT FOR AUDIT.
MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY: Connecticut, Lewis Field, 3 p.m.
MUB PUB: Entertainment to be announced. Open to all; 50¢ cover charge.

The New Hampshire (USPS 379-280) is published and distributed semi-weekly throughout the academic year. Our offices are located in Room 151 of the Memorial Union Building, UNH, Durham, NH 03824. Business office hours: Tuesday and Thursday 1-3PM, Wednesday and Friday 9AM-2PM. Academic year subscription: \$9.00. Third class postage paid at Durham, NH 03824. Advertisers should check their ads the first day. The New Hampshire will in no case be responsible for typographical or other errors, but will reprint that part of an advertisement in which a typographical error appears, if notified immediately. **POSTMASTER:** send address changes to *The New Hampshire*, Room 151 MUB, UNH, Durham, NH 03824. 11,000 copies per issue printed at Courier Publishing Co., Rochester, NH.



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 Department of Music
 Paul Creative Arts Center

MUSIC COURSES FOR NON-MAJORS
FALL SEMESTER - SEPTEMBER 1980

- INTRODUCTION TO MUSIC - MUSIC 401 (Four credits)
- Section I - MWF 11:00-12:00
- Section II - TR 11:00-12:30
- Section III - TR 6:30-8:00 p.m.
- TRAINING ORCHESTRA (STRINGS ONLY) - MUSIC 451 (One credit)
- Tuesday - 7:00-8:00 p.m.
- Permission of the instructor required
- SURVEY OF MUSIC IN AMERICA - MUSIC 511 (Four credits)
- MWF 3:00-4:00
- Permission of the instructor required
- BEGINNING STRINGS (VIOLIN CLASS FOR NON-MAJORS) - MUSIC ED 545 (Two credits)
- MW 3:00-4:00
- Permission of the instructor required
- BEGINNING STRINGS (SECTIONS FOR MAJORS. NON-MAJORS ACCEPTED IF THERE IS ROOM) - MUSIC ED 545 (Two credits)
- Section A - MW 10:00-11:00
- Section B - MW 2:00-3:00
- Permission of the instructor is required
- PRIVATE LESSONS, FOR CREDIT, ARE AVAILABLE ON THE FOLLOWING INSTRUMENTS:
- Violin
- Viola
- Cello
- Bass
- Oboe
- Bassoon
- Trombone
- Baritone
- Tuba
- NON-MAJORS ARE ENCOURAGED TO AUDITION FOR THE FOLLOWING PERFORMING GROUPS:
- Chamber Chorus
- Women's Chorus
- concert choir
- Wind Symphony (Band)
- Concert Band
- Symphony Orchestra
- Jazz Bands
- Various Small Ensembles

FOR MORE INFORMATION, COME TO THE DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC, M203, PCAC:

Renovations

continued from page 1

by university workers this summer was roof repair and exterior painting. The rest of the work was done by subcontractors hired by the university. According to Careno, the slate roof was leaking in several places.

'When we got up there, we found broken tiles, and an inferior type of tile which had been used to patch the roof in the past,' Careno said. 'We had to replace both.'

The exterior trim was painted this summer by a student crew working for Physical Plant Operations and Maintenance (PPO&M). One of the painters was Student Body President Bob Coates.

'The trim needed a lot of work,' Coates said. 'It looked like it hadn't been painted for ten years.'

The crew was headed by foreman Greg Koutrelakos, a fifth year student who received a BS degree last year. Koutrelakos agreed with Coates that the house was in disrepair.

'The roof hadn't been touched in so long there was moss growing up there,' he said. According to Koutrelakos, the five-man crew took approximately five weeks working eight hours a day to complete the job, which included scraping loose paint, sealing the trim and applying the final coat of paint.

Inside the house, the workers tore up all carpets, stripped all wallpaper and removed all molding stricken by dry rot. Worn door saddles (the part of the door frame which is attached to the floor) were also torn up.

Workers discovered another problem when they pulled up the

rubber carpeting in bathroom.

'When we took up the carpeting in the third floor bathroom, we found that the floor was wet and rotting away,' Careno said. 'We had to replace a lot of wood.'

The carpeting itself was a problem, since it was in violation of a town ordinance adopted in 1974 that made the installation of rubber carpeting in certain non-private buildings a violation of building code.

Careno discovered rusting galvanized pipe in one of the bathrooms, and before the problem was remedied, plumbers had replaced pipes in two out of four bathrooms. Careno estimated the total cost for plumbing supplies at roughly \$2,000 to \$3,000.

Chimneys proved another source of trouble as workers discovered that three out of the four chimney flues leaked and required repair.

Outside, workers replaced loose bricks under windows and patched the front steps.

'The front steps needed a complete overhaul,' Careno said, 'but we couldn't justify the cost so we just repaired them.'

The carpet torn up in June was replaced with wall-to-wall carpeting which costs anywhere

Careno estimated that 130 yards of carpeting were installed, which would cost \$3,900 at the rate of \$30 per yard.

McCaffrey said.

Miller had a particular job in mind when she went to McCaffrey for assistance. 'I applied for the job in December,' Miller said. 'I kept writing to the producer about it and she said I could have it.' Miller said McCaffrey wrote a letter to the producer, which may have aided in her decision to hire Miller.

Most students come to the Field Experience Office, where coordinators attempt to place them in a suitable job, McCaffrey said. From there, resumes may be sent, and interviews arranged with prospective employers. Employers have the final decision on hiring the student, McCaffrey said.

Mark Dusseault, a 23-year old communication major, worked as program coordinator for the Muscular Dystrophy Association in New Hampshire. His job included coordinating pledge centers, doing radio shows and speaking for civic groups to prepare New Hampshire for the Jerry Lewis Telethon.

'I found out about it by a poster, and as far as I knew, it was an office job,' Dusseault said. When

he discovered it involved so many different things, such as television production experience and public speaking, he "was like a little kid in a candy store," he said.

He said DCE was a great help because "they do the leg work for you. As a student with a full courseload, you don't have a lot of time to look for a job."

Not only was the job "super resume material," but it also brought out for him his strengths and weaknesses, Dusseault said.

Miller agreed. "I really learned

that this is what I want to do," she added.

Donna Cokely, who worked as a "student affiliate" at Wentworth Douglas Hospital in Dover said her experience reaffirmed her belief that she liked working with people.

A business administration major, Cokely filled a vacancy left by the executive secretary for the director of personnel at Wentworth Douglas.

"I handled routine work for the



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CHEVY CHASE
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Crash

continued from page 1

The Landcruiser was totalled with the roof ripped almost entirely off, and the front axle severely bent.

The Malibu's complete rear quarter was ripped wide open, and the front fender was also damaged.

The Nova's drive side panel was banged in.

A tow truck was called on the scene to pull the Landcruiser right side up and tow the vehicle. Supervisor Cronin said no information would be available until this morning.

Drive

continued from page 2

drawing, giving out refreshments, and decorating the Granite State Room. Any student who wants to volunteer to work at the drive should call Stearns at 868-2753.

"UNH is just very special to me," Stearns said. "Since we started the drives in 1950, we've seen everything from crew cuts and saddle shoes. But the important thing is all the students give. I love Red Cross. It's been a great part of my life."

Glanz

continued from page 3

the basics and have the student approach the problem with the basics and think things through on his own," Glanz said.

Glanz is a quiet man who loves the outdoors and music. His mannerisms and his beard make him look like a Pennsylvania Dutch farmer. He was chairman of the cultural events committee for two years and tried to direct his students towards interests outside the confines of electrical engineering, to keep them from being "Kingsburied."

In October, Glanz will begin working with two other professors on a study sponsored by the air force about the effects of high acceleration on pilots.

Through it all, Glanz is convinced that the value of education goes beyond marketable skills.

"Our education is not just job training," he said. "A University education is also important to our way of life. Our democracy, our whole culture is based on the ideas that are taught here."

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WHERE: McConnell Hall Rm. 218

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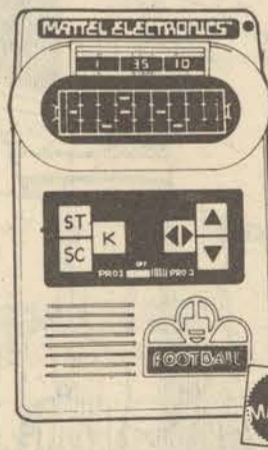
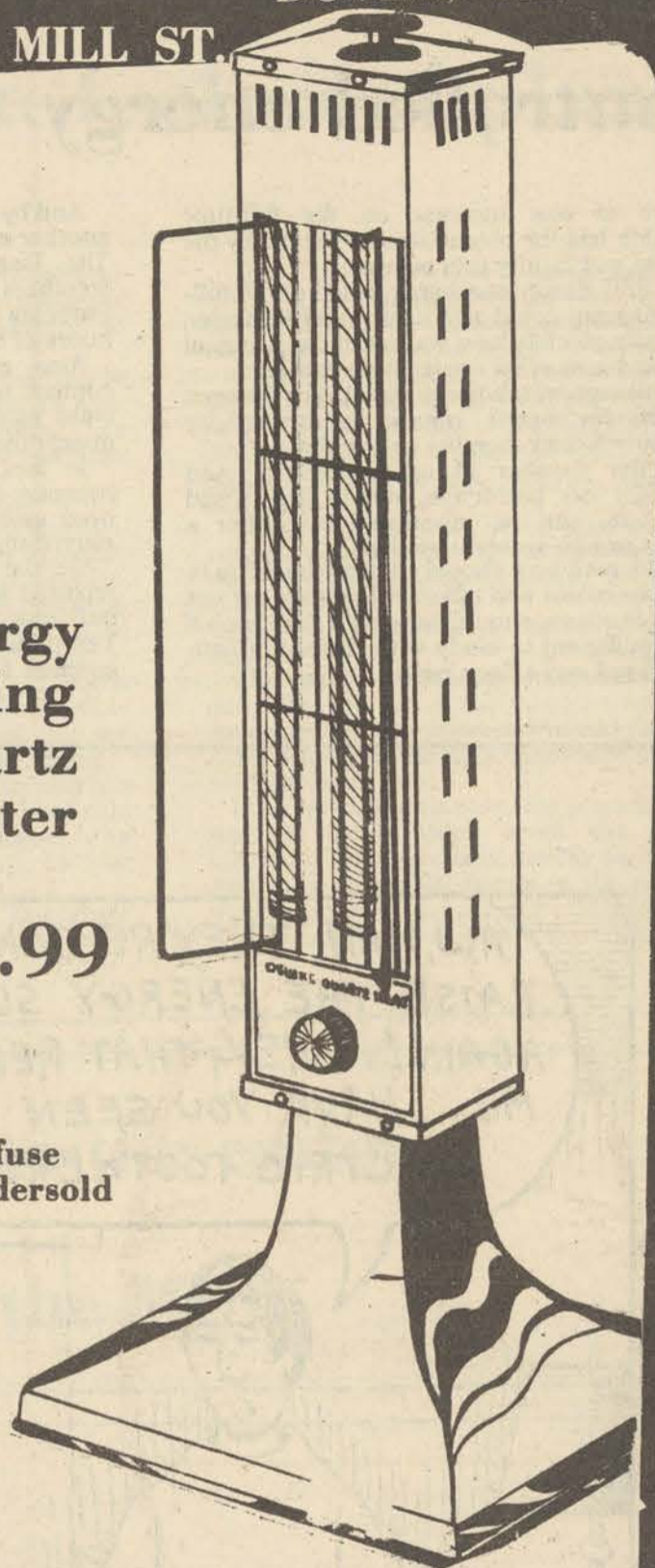
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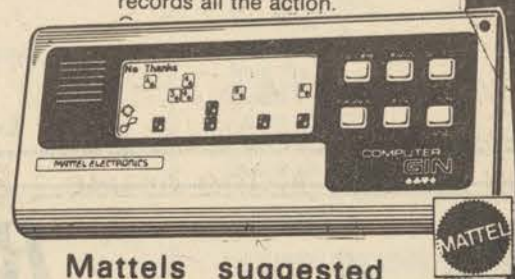
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Editorial

Controlled energy use could mean lower costs

There is one increase on the full-time bill which has the potential to be limited by the students and faculty this semester.

The \$50 energy surcharge levied on all full-time students could rise again next semester, University officials have warned, if the electrical usage and cost of oil continue to escalate.

The oil cost, which is estimated to be between \$25-\$26 per barrel, cannot be dictated by University faculty member or student.

But the number of open windows, and electrically run hairdryers, stereos, lights and typewriters, can be monitored by either a resident or non-resident student.

Faculty members should click off the lights in their classrooms and offices when they are not needed. Students should use only a desk lamp if that is sufficient to study with instead of both an overhead and a floor lamp.

And by October 1, a PPO&M spokesman said, another energy self-help program should begin. The University provides the caulking and weatherstripping for doors and windows. Students and faculty members contribute a few hours of their time.

Also next month the dorm-wide energy contest is slated to begin. The purpose: "to make students more aware of the amounts of energy that they are using."

In fact, last year from February to March between 500 to 1000 kilowatts per hour had been saved in the dorms--most of which are electrically heated.

On the other hand, The New Hampshire reported in April last year that six University buildings were in violation of the Federal Temperature Restriction Program. When auditors from the state Governor's Council on

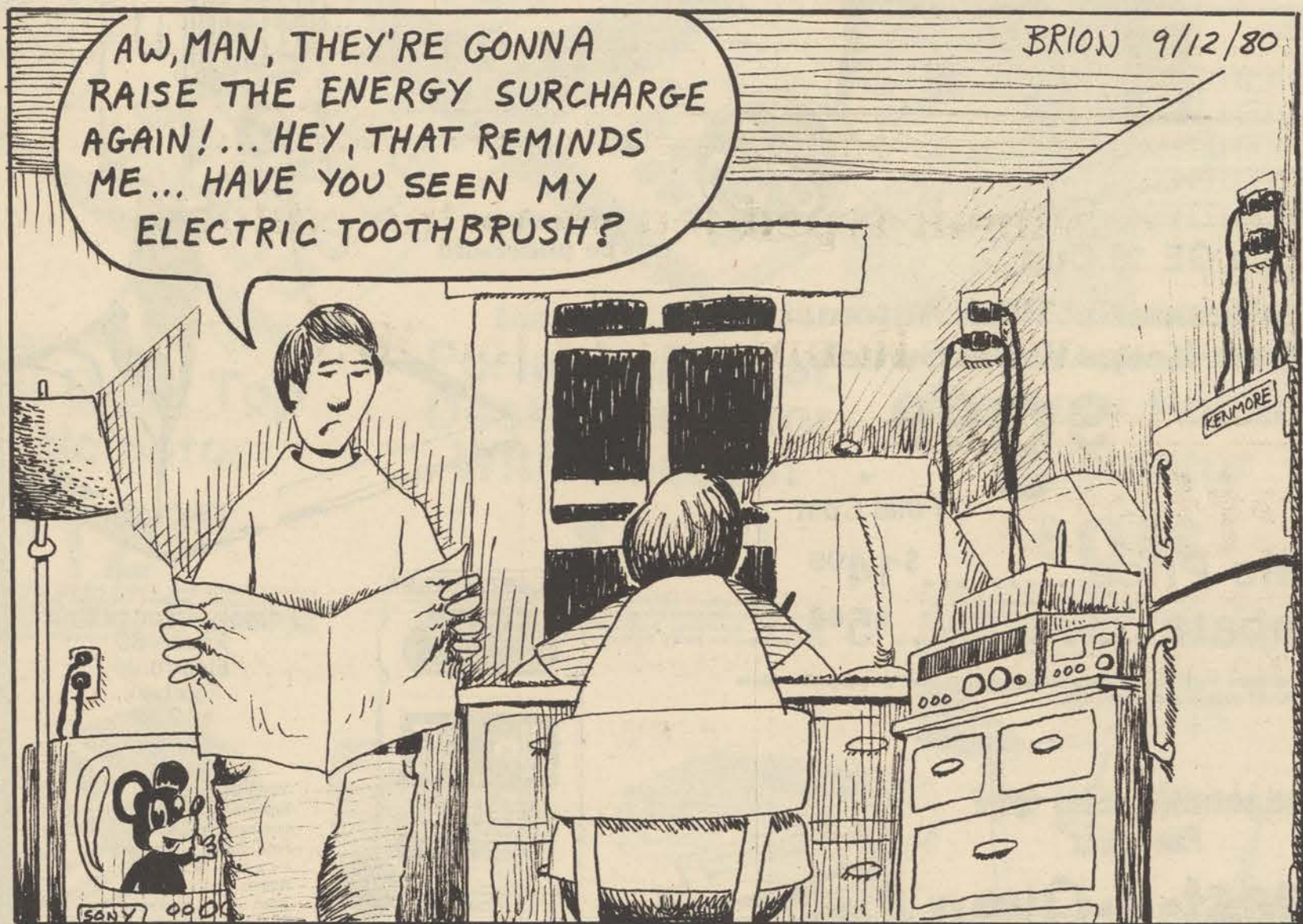
Energy checked a series of building thermostats several were set higher than the mandatory 65 degrees.

Resident students are currently paying \$84, non-residents \$50. Yet recently students have been heard complaining that if they are paying a higher energy surcharge they deserve warmer buildings during the winter and to have their caulking done by University.

That kind of attitude doesn't benefit anyone. Besides, if you make attempts to conserve this semester when the University System Board of Trustees meet and try to raise your energy surcharge next semester you can point to the lower energy consumption statistics. You can show them you did your part.

Nationally, now is a time of energy conservation.

Why should UNH be any different?



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Room 151 of the MUB

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By Dennis Cauchon

Scenario number three is a foolproof plan

Everything is falling into place. John Anderson, I believe, should be president and now Anderson Scenerio number three is falling into place.

Scenerio number one was smashed in the Illinois primary. Scenerio number two crumbled with the unity at the Democratic National Convention.

But now, Scenerio number three, a fool proof plan using the unwitting media for leverage, has had its first domino dropped. This one, I'm sure, is a winner.

The Scenerio, entitled Three's a Crowd, played its first act last week when the League of Women Voters invited John Anderson to participate in a three way debate.

Anderson said yes. Regan said, "Well, yes." And Carter said no.

"Oh", the more naive Anderson supporters cry with all sincerity, "this is unfair and Carter is eliminating Anderson's chance to stun the television-watching public as he did in the Iowa debates." This is true. But winning a debate by conventional means is not enough to boost the polls from 15 to the 30 or 35 needed in November.

Scenerio number three keeps Anderson out of the first debate because wishy-washy Reagan

says "Well, yes" to Carter after much political sniping. The stage is thus set for the most glorious media event in the history of presidential campaigns.

The audience of the Regan-Carter debate is stacked by David Garth, Anderson's media man with a large amount of Anderson people. The atmosphere is circus-like, another Nashua High School.

Reagan and Carter walk onto stage. In the back, under an exit sign, enters John Anderson, the reindeer who can't play in any reindeer games. Cameras whirl, feet stomp, Carter smiles, Garth grins, Anderson waves. An audience of 65 million laugh and think what a gusty, good humored son of a gun Anderson is.

The debate starts, boring and dull. Stiff jokes from Reagan and stiff, sweaty smiles from Carter. Meanwhile, Anderson grins every time the red light shines on the ostrich-necked underdog.

This, however, raises Anderson to only 23 Gallup, 21 Harris--not enough. The big finale comes when Anderson, like the humble Iowa farmer in DesMoines, steps up to the microphone to ask Carter a question.

The crowd, of course, goes beserk. The debate is held up for five minutes. Little mo turns to big mo.

The silver-haired Scandanavian asks a witty question about the fairness of a third party being excluded from the debates. Carter makes a stiff-but smiling, always smiling -- response.

Not only is the debate a climactic media event, but the networks, as they did after the Nashua debate, replay that one scene over and over and over, hammering it into the brain pulp of a populus, happy because they've finally been entertained.

David Garth rakes in the campaign contributions and runs television ads the proper way--in 30 second spots, selling the candidate like he's aspirin.

Big mo. Rolling mo. Anderson up to 31 and rising.

The next two debates are held with Anderson, and, after the fun of the first carnival is over, America looks on appreciatively at the serious John Anderson, the man with tough answers to complex questions.

Days before the election, the pounding of "It's time to think, think about the Anderson difference" ads have successfully boosted John Anacin to nearly 40 points in the polls. The biggest upset in the country's history occurs. And remember, you heard it first right here.

Submit typed letters to the editor

in Room 151 of the MUB.

Letters

Nomination

To the Editor:

This being an election year there are several political organizations seeking support from UNH students. In addition to distributing campaign information, some groups are soliciting signatures for their candidates' nomination papers.

Unfortunately, not all of these groups are giving a clear explanation of what signature means. Quite simply that signature means that you support that candidate right to be on the ballot. However, it also means that you cannot sign another nomination paper for a candidate for the same office.

We can appreciate the time and effort involved in getting a candidate on the ballot for the November Presidential election. We also appreciate clear facts, and direct approaches when looking for support for our candidates. This means explaining the nomination process, including the limit of signing only one nomination paper per office.

Sincerely,
Terry Johnson
UNH Students for Anderson

Activities

To The Editor

I was extremely pleased to read the editorial in *The New Hampshire*, September 5, 1980, which encouraged UNH students to join the more than

100 social and recreational student organizations and clubs. I heartily concur with your contention that a college education is more than simply time spent in a classroom. Indeed the learning which takes place outside the classroom may be just as important in its own way as the classroom experience. If nothing else, students may get the opportunity to try to apply the ideas which were once only curiosities, relieve boredom, meet new friends, have fun and more. So to all UNH students I too say, "get involved" for "today is the day to act". The organizations are awaiting you. If an existing club or organization does not fit your needs, form a new one which does. The opportunity is yours--seize it. If any students have any questions regarding clubs and organizations, please call me at 862-1001 or drop by my office in the MUB (Room 127-c).

Sincerely,
Chuck Cleveland
Program Advisor
Student Activities

Watch for

Durham

Blood

Drive.

The New Hampshire

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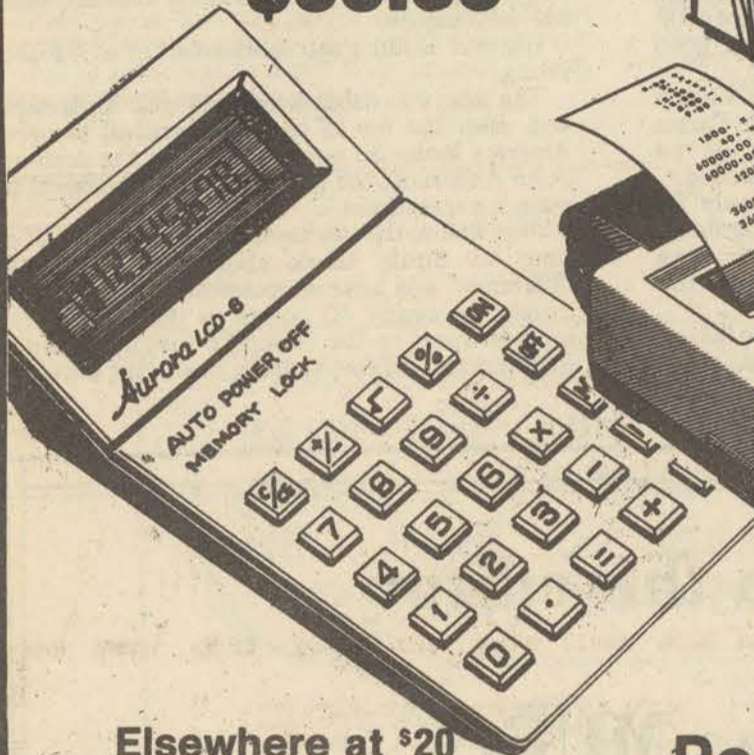
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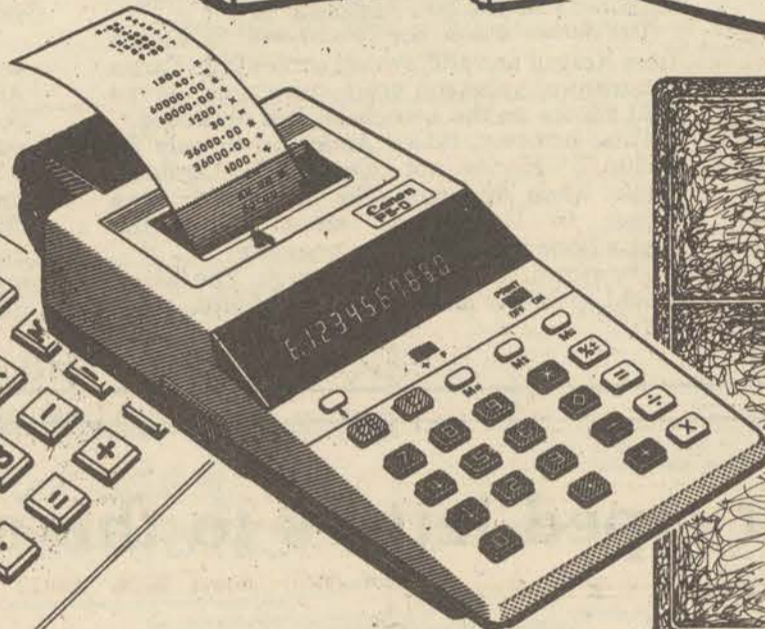
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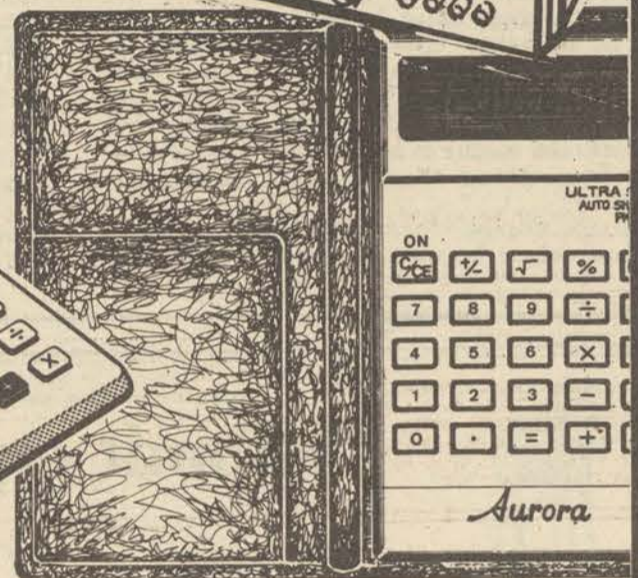
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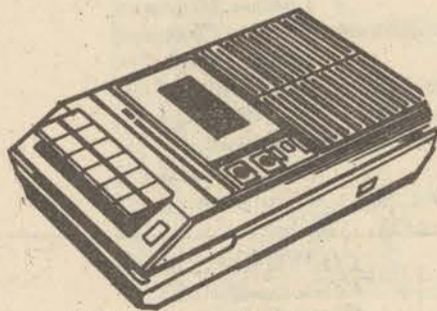
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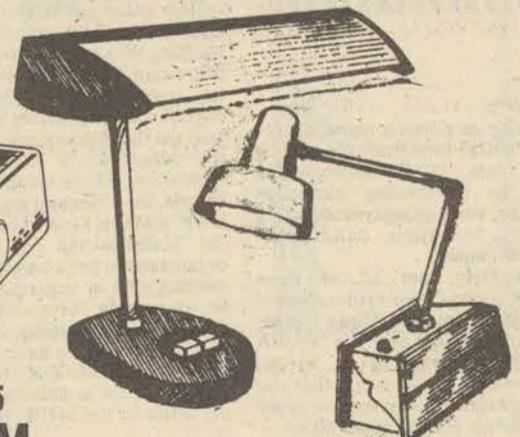
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personals

PI KAPPA ALPHA — OPEN RUSH— ALL MEN INVITED TO OPEN HELLO PETER (alias Maureen's Delight) It always seems bad when you're sane, wait a few weeks when you really loose your mind and things will seem alot better. Take it from one who lost her mind long ago (bet you couldn't even tell, huh?!?). P.S. We're not far away and have been known to be pretty good deversions in the past. Signed, your beautiful sister-in-law.

Trish, oh the relief of no more fake I.D.'s. You can now walk into bars with your head up and once again leave shitface. This semester, the ultimate prep will harpoon another whale and he'll take you to the "ocean of love". Let's see that "sex single" put to use. Happy Birthday you little dish. Love, LF, DF, JK, JR, MA, MF, HP, JG, HW. 9/12

Well, school's finally under way again. Have a Doobie on the house. The one and only B.B. 9/12

PI KAPPA ALPHA'S OKTOBER-FEST will be held this Friday and Saturday. Refreshments, food and music. Don't miss this spectacular event to start off the semester right. PIKE behind Stoke Hall. ID's required. Purchase tickets in advance from any brother or from the house. 9/12

Summer's over, the semester has just begun so why not start it off on the right foot. PIKE'S ANNUAL OKTOBERFEST will be on again. Bigger and better. Friday and Saturday 3 pm to 1 am with food, music and of course refreshments. \$1 tickets purchased before hand. ID's required. 9/12

Two beautiful tiger cats need a nice home immediately. they are friendly, playful, and like the outdoors. Please call Sandy at 749-2815 if you can help. Thanx. 9/19

Remember TKE OKTOBER-FEST LAST YEAR. Then don't miss TKE SEPTEMBERFEST THIS YEAR. Buy tickets soon from bros. and at TKE. POSITIVE ID REQUIRED. BE THERE, ALOHA!!! 9/9

TKE Septemberfest. Biggest SHITFACE of the semester. Must buy tickets before party from Brothers or at TKE. Completely SOLDOUT last time so get your tickets as soon as possible. STRICT ID RE-QUIRED. 9/9

BEER, BEER, BEER, BEER... KEGS!!! TKE SEPTEMBER-FEST FRIDAY SEPT. 12 1980. BUY TICKETS IN ADVANCE FROM BROS. BEER, BEER, BEER.. MASSIVE KEGS!!! 9/9

The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon want you!-at the TKE Septemberfest FRIDAY Sept 12th 4pm-1am. Remember last year's blast was completely sold out. Get tickets now from brothers or at the TKE house. STRICT I.D. REQUIRED 9/9

Are you lonely? Do you live in a closet? Come to Tau Kappa Epsilon FRIDAY SEPT. 12 and get shitty. STRICT ID. REQUIRED. 9/9

WARNING TO U.N.H. STU-DENTS: LAST YEAR WE WERE SOLD OUT! Don't make the same mistake twice. TKE Septemberfest tickets are on sale now from brothers or at the TKE house. STRICT I.D. REQUIRED. 9/9

Donna - TKE's having another Block party Friday Sept. 12 -refreshments and food and maybe we won't need the backseat this time - so Donna - if you wanna bring your I.D. 9/9

Are you interested in learning something new? Want a chance to try your lick at cards, understand your dreams, travel into the world of the exciting and unexplainable, join TOSNOM. (The Organization for the Study of Nature of man). For more info contact either Lloyd McCoubry or Patrice Gans Common Office in the MUB. 9/16

Be Patient! Durham House of Pizza begins delivering on September 15. Two nightly runs, 9:30 and 11:00. Call at least 30 minutes in advance at 868-2224.

services

The Durham Children's Center still has openings for families needing day care. The center is a parent staff co-operative geared for the family who needs day care five days a week. Located on Madbury Rd. Durham, call 868-5638. 9/12

Gold panning, prospecting trips, with expert miner, guide. Minetours, gem hunts, expeditions local and White Mtns. Pan for nuggets while water's warm. Dig NH's topaz, aquamarine, crystal quartz etc. Weekend day trips and hikes from \$20. Have a 49'ers party! Rocky Enterprises, Box 529, Epping. 679-

Rocky Enterprises gemstones: native NH rough and cut for lapidaries, silversmiths. Buy direct from prospector: lepidolite, aquamarine, jasper, smoky quartz, topaz, jadeite. Also carry Australian opal, others for custom special gifts. Shown by appointment, call 679-5532. 9/12

help wanted

HELP WANTED: Carriers to deliver the Boston Globe to Area II dormitories. Good pay; commission plus a student bonus! Contact Jeff Growney as soon as possible. 2-2397, 868-9831. 9/16

ANIMAL LOVERS —Free room and small salary in large new home in Barnstead, NH (30 minutes) in exchange for part time help in caring for Old English sheppdogs. We have a large show kennel and require assistance a few evenings and some weekends. Hours and salary negotiable. Excellent study atmosphere for outgoing responsible person who loves animals, horses too. Call 603-269-3791. 9/16

JANITOR - position available for janitor to clean office building in Durham twice a week. Previous janitorial experience and references requested. Please call for appointment at 868-7410. Must be able to work during office hours of 8-4. 9/23

Help wanted in small Brentwood orchard- picking, packing, misc. Exper. pref. but strong beginners ok. 778-0998. 9/16

Upward Bound needs a tutor/counselor and an English Teacher's aide. Applicants should be work study and at least a sophomore. 10 hours per week at \$3.75/hr. Call 862-1563 before 9/16. 9/12

Kelly Girls has the temporary assignment for you. For 2 weeks starting Mon Sept 15 Kelly is hiring for clerical work. You must be at least 18 years old. Call 625-6457 for more info. Kelly is an equal opportunity employer. 9/12

for sale

FOR SALE Queen size mattress and springs, brand new, ex. firm. 1961 Falcon Ranchero; rare collectors' item, strong, dependable, registered, inspected, new snow tires. Also, 1968 Ford Futura for parts. Kristin 664-7711.

Mortar Board Used Book Sale - Don't forget to pick up your checks and unsold books in Room 320 at these times only: Mon Sept 15-Wed Sept 17-Friday Sept 19- 11 am-3 pm. 1988 Sept 16 and Thurs Sept 18 11am-2pm. Thanks!

Yard Sale - 48A Edgewood Ext. Durham. 4 families, something for everyone. Just follow the signs off Madbury Rd. Saturday Sept 13 9-4. 9/12.

Hobie Cat Sailboat - very fast! New super traveler, new trampoline. This boat has outsailed many of the new models, must sell \$1200.-comparative value, \$3000. Peter Wagner 868-6177. 9/19

For Sale: 1975 Honda 750 F Super Sport, excellent condition, low mileage, headers, low bars, new tires and chain, many extras, must sell. \$1400. Call George at 742-9021

LXA, room for rent, share bedroom and living room. Call 862-1290, ask for Don. 9/12

Unique waterfront house for rent. View of Great Bay from 2 bedroom, year round gas heated home. Appliances-unfurnished-fireplace-all newly renovated \$400/mo. plus utilities. Faculty or staff couple or family of 3. Call 868-2090 after 4.

DJ wanted to play at wedding reception-Sat. Oct. 18. Fee negotiable. Call 742-9058 any time after 4 pm. 9/23

YAMAHA 350 RD '74 9000 pampered miles, just bored out. New tires, ignition and front brake with back rest, rack and full coverage shoe! \$795. Call Mike after 5pm, 749-0570. 9/12

For Sale-Zenith black and white TV 11" screen with rotating stand. Price: \$80. Olympia Deluxe Typewriter. Price \$30. Sold together \$80. Call 749-4309. Ask for Beth or Bob. 9/12

For Sale: 1969 Buick Station Wagon runs well, some rust, recently inspected. Must sell. Asking \$300 or best offer. Call 742-8064. Ask for Mike. 9/12

For sale: Pine and glass dining room table and 4 chairs. Finished chest of drawers. 868-2512. 9/12

Bunk Bed for sale. Sturdy wood construction, easy assembly. \$100 or best offer. Call Robin or Diane at 742-0227. 9/9

For sale-Pioneer SX-450 Receiver. Excellent condition. \$135. Call Nancy, 749-1510 or Al, 862-2757. 9/9

1978 Chevy Silverado; 4x4; regular gas; 8 foot box; heavy duty all around; automatic; P.S, P.B; AM/FM 8 track stereo; spoke wheels; sliding rear window. LOW mileage, Excell-ent condition. \$8,500 or B.O. 622-8226 after 4:30. Leave message. 9/12

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Arts & Features

Instead of taking a hot shower... a hot tub

by Kim Billings

Max Bowman chews tobacco when he's in his hot tub-- but is careful to spit over the side.

"The best time to be out there," Bowman said, "is right at sunrise with a cup of tea."

His wife, Kitty, prefers the tub on an autumn evening with a glass of wine.

Hot tubs are becoming a fad in New England -- a bit more extravagant than roller-skates or Perrier water.

Great Bay Hot Tub Company is located in downtown Newmarket, just east beyond the factories and next to a BMW repair shop.

They have been making tubs for

four years.

Hot tubs, believe it or not, were not invented in California.

In ancient Rome, thousands of people jumped in, not for hygienic reasons, but for fun.

In Japan, tubs (called ofuros) were used for family enjoyment.

Donna Ruddy, an employee of Great Bay Hot Tubs, said business is good in this area.

"It's getting better, better, and better," she said.

Besides tubs, the company also sells, installs, and services spas and saunas.

Peter Robart and his two partners, Mark Ruddy and David Wason, graduated from UNH and headed for Sun Valley in the early seventies. "It was the last full year we could devote to skiing," Robart said.

While they were there, they visited the hot springs. Hot springs are natural geothermal springs.

When they traveled on to California, they became aware of the large quantity of hot tubs.

They returned to New Hampshire and began a BMW automobile repair shop in Stratham.

When they moved to Newmarket, they brought the idea of tubs with them. Naturally, they opened up their hot tub showroom next door to the repair shop.

"The people that come in here are in their late thirties, early forties," Ruddy said. "With mortgage rates at fifteen percent, people aren't moving into bigger and better houses. They're content to stay where they are and add on sunrooms, hot tubs--things they would never have thought of before."

Many of the tubs they sell are for therapeutic reasons as well.

"The tub can be set up anyway the person wants," Ruddy explained. "If someone has a lower back problem, we cluster the jet water sprays for that area."

"If people buy them for pleasure, we usually set up the sprays for social situations."

The tubs are built in Newmarket by the two owners of the company, Robart and Ruddy.

Most of them are built from redwood, although Ruddy said they are beginning to experiment with mahogany and western red cedar.

"All three are resistant to rot," she said, "and are aesthetically pleasing."

Tubs come in a variety of sizes and prices. Robart said the average cost is between \$2,500 - 4,500.

The showroom is equipped with a sauna, spa, and tub for demonstration, along with the pump system that forces water through the tub.

The pump system set up is similar to a swimming pool.

"A lot of people who heat with wood buy hot tubs," said Ruddy, "to keep moisture in the air for plants."

Businesses are buying saunas and tubs as well. Recently Nike Distributing Center installed saunas for their executives.

"It's the type of thing where when they're exposed to it at work, they tend to think they'd like one when they're relaxing," Ruddy said.

In 1976, Great Bay Hot Tubs were the only ones at the Boston Ski Show with hot tubs. "It was

our first attempt at bringing them out to the public," Robart said.

Presently they are selling about

six hot tubs a month.

"Hot tubs are definitely here to stay," Robart said. "Otherwise I wouldn't be bothered."



A redwood hot tub at the company's showroom. (Ned Finkel photo)



Great Bay Hot Tub Company. (Ned Finkel photo)

Rough Draft by Laura Meade

A rejection against life after twenty

Some people call it the "Peter Pan Syndrome." Others say it's a phobia and I should see a shrink. But whatever the name, I've got it. I'm petrified of growing old.

At 20, I feel my life has already passed me by. What's left? No more "kid's stuff" like running around and acting crazy and just plain having fun. No, as a "mature" college student, that's definitely frowned upon.

Pranks, like pulling out a squirt gun and shooting your fellow employees, christens you as immature. Running up and giving a friend a hug instigates funny stares. And blowing bubbles with your gum in class is one of the worst offenses.

But I can handle the stares and the comments. What I can't understand is why others don't want to have fun too. When I ask someone to do summersaults down an inviting green slope, they question my sanity.

It's no wonder that I associate better with 12-year-olds than my peers. They don't think I'm crazy. Although, they label me as "too old" to play in their games. And it's not fair.

Most people have normal idols--television stars, great athletes and other famous people. Not me. I wish I could be like Dennis the Menace and never grow old. He's been around for years and years, and he's still just a kid.

And Kermit and Ernie from Sesame Street still make me smile better than anything else can. Face it, I'm weird.

But I don't care. For some unknown reason, the things that are supposed to be fun for college students and other adults do nothing for me.

I'm not into getting thoroughly inebriated at a

dorm party. I hate going to the fraternities' ladies' teas, better known as meat markets. I still giggle and become shy around guys I like. I'm must not sophisticated, I guess.

It's not that I had a deprived childhood, either. I'm just not ready to leave it. And I face graduation in December! That scares me more than anything else. The real world--it even sounds threatening.

I won't be able to pick up a basketball and shoot around with my friends. No more cutting class to do more important things like go to the beach. Gym shorts and dungarees replaced by dress clothes full time. How can I exist?

Instead, I try and cram all my childhood fooling around into the little time I have left. Who else would be crazy enough to do a four year degree program in two and a half years? It's not that I love school so much I want to take seven courses a semester. I'm just afraid of being old when I get out.

This way, I'll still be 20 and have somewhat of an excuse.

But taking a lot of courses isn't enough. I have to get involved in everything the school offers before it's too late.

I don't want to miss anything, but everything seems to miss me. No matter how hard I try, I'll never do everything I want to do. And soon, I'll be too old to care.

And then there's the job market. You have to start young to be a success, or so they say. Will I be too old? Maybe I should have graduated from high school early so I could graduate from college early so I could be successful early...

Instead, I'm over the hill at 20.

But I'm prepared to take on the world with my

childhood fantasies, my 12-year-old mind and 50-year old body (complete with ulcers).

I can't even see myself at 25. And by then, I'll be so old as to be replaced by a younger bodies anyway. You can't win.

The first gray hair was pulled just months ago. And despite the reality of people celebrating their 100th birthday, 21's comint too quick, and by then, it'll all be over.

I first noticed I was old when my sister's first child was born. When I was 11. Since then, I've got six more nephews and nieces running around calling me Auntie.

I knew I was old when two of my best friends revealed they were almost 30.

I really knew I was old when 40 and 50-year-old neighbors told me to stop calling them Mr. and Mrs.

When my younger brother's friends called me Mrs.

Okay, so I'm old. But I've learned to take heart. My former boss, at 41, takes on people half his age in basketball and wins. And my 85 year old grandmother could probable beat me in a race around the block. And people don't think they're strange--they think it's neat.

I'm torn between two paths. The ancient beliefs say that being old means getting married, having kids, sitting around the television, and a night at the movies is the most excitement in a month.

But I'm part of the "new generation." And we're not getting older, we're getting better.

Who knows? By the time I'm 60, squirt guns may be the "in" thing again.

Submarines surface across from The Franklin

By Ned Finkel

Submarines are built in Durham, New Hampshire across from the Franklin Theatre.

Sub designer and builder Marty Adomat is part owner of The Sub Stop, a new sandwich shop that opened Thursday, September 11, at 12 Jenkins Court across from The Franklin. The shop is a converted apartment that Adomat and his partners are leasing and is managed by Bill Ingram. Marty Adomat, his wife Lasha, and Bill Hoerner own the shop.

"It will be a late night place," Adomat said, "We'll be open from lunch until two a.m. every day serving hot and cold subs."

In addition to the subs they have salads, vegetarian sandwiches, steak sandwiches, and some sandwiches new to the Durham strip like their Alaskan Crab Sandwich.

They will not be serving beer or pizza. Marty Adomat doesn't think they could get a permit to sell

beer and isn't trying to get one. "Our shop would have to be two-hundred and fifty feet from another establishment that serves beer or liquor for us to get a permit and the Franklin is a lot closer than that," said Adomat. "Besides, we don't want this place to be another beer joint."

"We'll be getting all of the booths and tables next week," Adomat said, "and should be in full service in a week."

Take-out sandwiches will be at least half of their business and they are considering delivery. Adomat wants to see how the business goes before they decide to deliver. If they go ahead with dinner and snack delivery they may create a new sandwich market in Durham, especially in the dorms.

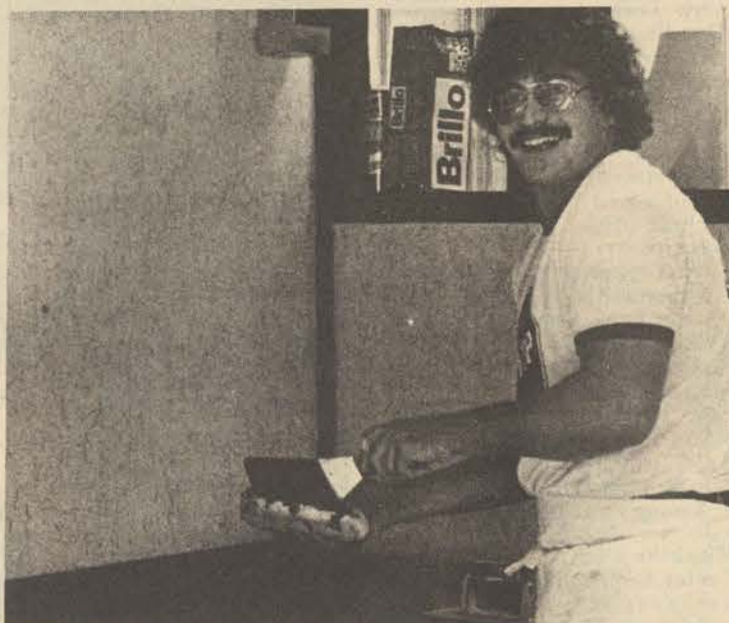
The Sub Stop is not directly competing with any one restaurant in Durham but is cutting in on the crowds that eat at Humphrey's, Wild Cat, and The Tin Palace. But Adomat is not worried about the

competition. "We have some advantages," Adomat said, "We have very fast service. Customers won't have to hang around waiting for their food. We also have our steak sandwiches. They are extremely filling, especially the Sub Stop Special -- it's a bomb, a monstrosity."

Adomat and his crew all worked in sandwich shops in Massachusetts and Bill Ingram worked in a high volume steak shop but they never had their own shop before. The four of them work together on submarine design.

"We have been planning this shop for six months," Lasha Adomat said, "We make a purer sub. If it is called an Alaskan Crab sandwich, that's what it is."

The management considered other names for the shop. The Great American Hero was one. But their name fits their logo well -- a stop sign with "The Sub" before the "Stop."



Bill Hoerner cooking a cheese steak sandwich. (Ned Finkel photo)

A collection of albums

by Kevin Sousa

Despite how many times you heard Xanadu blairing out of those transistors on the beach, this was a great summer for true rock. Regal groups such as the Stones; and the Cars finally showed up on the racks with albums that made it worth the wait. New Wave advanced in artistic strength as it propelled itself into the national scene, becoming a major outlet for great new talents such as the B-52's and the Nervous Eaters. To add to this came the renaissance of heavy metal, back stronger than ever, as it expanded on its musical grounds while generating the excitement voltage produces. This was truly a great summer for music, and the following is an update, number 1 being the best.

10. VOICES: Daryl Hall and John Oates. Every time I try to pigeon-hole this group they come out with a totally new and different sound. This album is a perfect example of what I mean. After the success of such songs as Rich Girl it seemed pop would engulf them with easy rift mega-bucks. But instead of a "follow up" album, Hall and Oates break new ground, sounding like the Righteous Brothers with a touch of New Wave. This album expands their musical appeal by combining their catchy lyrics with a more challenging musical style. Don't let old biases prevent you from enjoying one of the premiere New Wave albums of the summer.

9. ME, MYSELF, I. Joan Armatrading. Many of you knew all along how good she really was, but it took her going electric to finally gain the recognition she deserved. With her silky voice and brilliant lyrics it was all just a matter of time. Every song on this album honestly portrays a part of her personality, adding a compassionate plateau few artists will ever reach. Her cultivated sound has already made her a cult hero, where she goes after this album is anybody's guess.

8. DIANA Diana Ross. For years she's been swept up on the pop train, never letting up on the money flow, yet somehow lacking the creativity of her earlier career. This album retaps; her unlimited talent and adds a new musical respectability to Disco/Soul. The team-up of the highly dancable (yet somehow detached) Chic adds the technical perfection, while Diana brings the creative flow

which together make the best Disco/Soul album ever. Disco is out with the masses, which gives the artist a chance to be creative. This album is a perfect example.

7. CAREFUL-The Motels. They are the first of the L.A. Renaissance Punk groups to make it big, and it couldn't have happened without the outstanding voice of Martha Davis. She alone controls this album, for each song is characterized by the style she chooses to use. Davis is the catalyst for the new female singers who take advantage of their femininity, and not try to imitate their male counterparts. This album takes the driving force of the L.A. punk scene and adds feelings and emotions. This is the true "renaissance" of the Punk style.

6. FLESH AND BLOOD-Roxy Music. The best thing you can say about an album is the "hitability" of the singles, and if this is the case, they have corned the market. This album is their strongest to date, and proves the predictions made of this group being one of the premiere rock bands of the decade. The showcasing of their exceptional keyboard playing adds a continuous flow of music comparable to the early sixties motown "wall of sound." This style helps create some of the most beautiful ballads coming out of rock this summer. And if this wasn't enough they have one of the best saxophone players around.

5. ONE FOR THE ROAD-The Kinks. If you ever wanted one Kinks album with all their classics this is it. This album combines the musical aptitude of the band with the emotionally charged creativity of a live performance to make one of their best albums ever. Their early music can still stand up to any of the hard rockers of today, and why not, they're the ones who created it. This is classic rock that shows more heart than most (just listen to Davies play with the audience's emotions). This is the ultimate expression of rock as an art form.

4. BACK IN BLACK-AC/DC. After the death of their lead singer, many felt the impact of the group would be destroyed. But as this album shows "all things must pass" and their new singer can wail with the best of them. AC/DC has the best album of heavy metal this

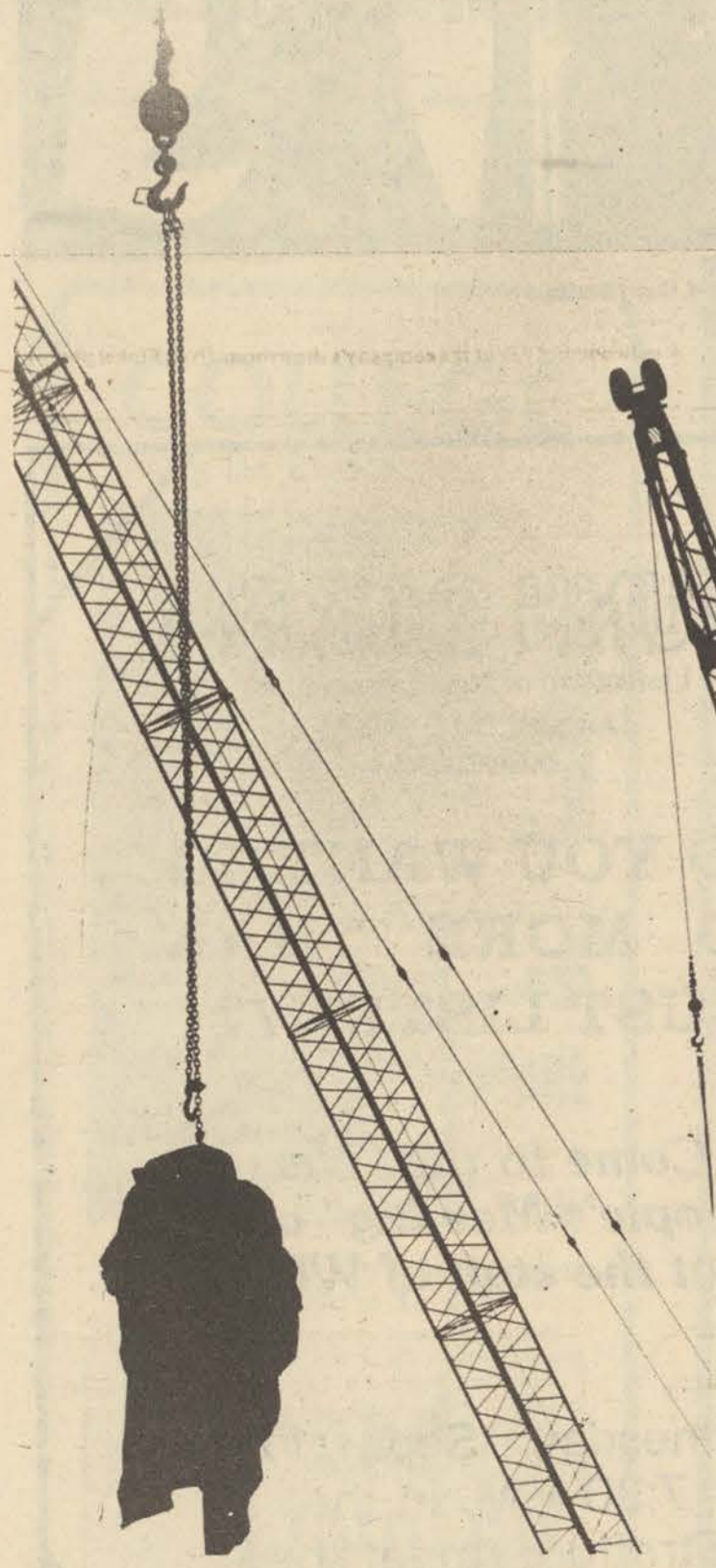
summer. The screaming guitars are matched only by the screeching vocals that almost outdo the amps.

This is a party album that can complement any 100-watt speaker, but make sure you invite the neighbors.

3. EMOTIONAL RESCUE. The Rolling Stones. This album lacks the intensity of early Stones, yet its major asset is just that fact. The songs are light and listenable, dealing with boy meets girl, boy meets boy, etc... The closest they get to a protest is "Indian Girl" which seems to leave you empty. This is a summer album that shows a new twist to the Stones style: uncomplicated, clean, and fun. "She's so cold, like an ice cream cone..." Get the message?

2. WILD PLANETS. The B-52's. They are the ultimate dance band bringing together the "beat" of Dick Clark's beach swinging sixties with the wit and musicianship of a great punk band. There's nothing like them, Annette and Frankie meet the Talking Heads, but there is more. They sound great! The buffont perched lead singer adds a pouty sexy voice that sounds like someone straight from the Sherelles. You can picture her emptying a can of starch in her hair for a late night party under the boardwalk. This album could be the biggest thing since surfing and the twist.

1. PANORAMA. The Cars. This album breaks new ground in rock-and-roll and shows that The Cars are the closest thing our generation can compare to the Beatles. The vocals are flawless, as well as the guitars and drums, which is nothing new for this group. But what is new is the extension of the keyboards as a complement in the main sound and not just a filler. This album will have the impact of their first, for it lacks the repetitiousness of Candy-O, and instead experiments with new sounds such as a modern pinball machine. The effects are great, the lyrics are impressive, and the total sound--perfect.



Gallery by Barbie Walsh

Write
features

Doc Cheatham and Vic Dickenson to perform

by Todd Balf

On September 15 trombonist Vic Dickenson and trumpeter Doc Cheatham, along with an all-star rhythm section will open the traditional jazz series at 8 p.m., in the Strafford Room of the MUB.

The series, sponsored by the University of New Hampshire's Department of Music and coordinated by MUSO will include five Monday night concerts.

Vic Dickenson has been playing a unique and individualistic brand of trombone since age 16. In 1922, Dickenson began his illustrious career, and has been playing ever since. He has played such songs as "Squeeze Me", "I want a Little Girl", and "Sister Kate" with a variety of other notable musicians.

Among those he has performed with are Benny Moten, Claude Hopkins, Count Basie, Benny Carter, Eddie Heywood, Lester Young, and Billie Holiday.

Adolphus "Doc" Cheatham has mixed the sounds of his vibrant trumpet with Vic's trombone for three decades. Doc has combined with many of the aforementioned artists along with jazz greats Chick Webb, Wilbur Paris, Cab Calloway, and Teddy Wilson.

Charles "Red" Richards, began his career as a classical pianist until his tastes were substantially altered by the great Fats Waller and Willie "The Lion" Smith. He meshed with Vic in the 1960's, so leading a jazz group, and since that time Vic and Red have wowed jazz enthusiasts countless times.

The second member of the all-star rhythm section, Whit Browne has gathered with the likes of Arthur Fiedler and Gunther Schuller-witness to his flexibility as a musician.

Alan Dawson rounds out the jazz combination on drums. He took part in the 80th Birthday Concert of Duke Ellington here at UNH. Tickets are \$3.50 and can be purchased at the MUB ticket office.



Vic Dickenson and Doc Cheatham

M.U.S.O. Presents

G. GORDON LIDDY

"The Sphinx of Watergate"
-Playboy Magazine

On September 25, 1980 at 8:00 PM
G. Gordon Liddy will be speaking in the
Granite State Room of the MUB
The former FBI agent will be
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Wednesday, Sept. 17 at
7:30 P.M. in the
Strafford rm. at the
Strafford rm. at the MUB.

Experience

continued from page 4

personnel department," she said, "observed a lot, and worked with the director of personnel in preparing reports and so on."

She said the experience she gained was invaluable. "It was practical things I could never have learned in a class."

Students who are placed in jobs are paired with faculty sponsor, who establish educational objectives and course requirements for the student, McCaffrey said. Requirements might include reading assignments, written or oral reports, personal conferences, or examples of work performed.

Credits are awarded on a pass/fail basis after all work has been completed and an evaluation received from the student's supervisor, McCaffrey said.

According to McCaffrey, students who have field experience may have an advantage over other students upon graduation.

"Field experience, as opposed to the usual part time or summer job, is viewed with more concreteness" by employers, he said.

As a result of their work experience, both Dusseault and Miller have been offered full-time positions. Cokely continues to work part time for Wentworth Douglas.

McCaffrey said four fifths of the students employed by Sanders Associates last year were offered full time positions upon graduation.

About 60 percent of the students who apply for field experience actually receive jobs, he said.

"Some students are obviously unqualified for the jobs they want, and others turn down jobs they are offered. Many are unrealistic in

their requests—they want nuclear engineering in Durham or Newmarket," he said.

"Employers have been pleased in general," McCaffrey said. "We've only had one instance of quitting or firing."

He said the 'universal complaint' by employers is that students can't write or speak well.

A common complaint from students is that 'employers don't give them credit for knowing anything,' McCaffrey said. 'Or some sit back to see if the kid is a go-getter.'

"Students usually wait and complain at the end. If they would complain up front, we could correct (the problem)."

Dusseault's only complaint was that he 'didn't get to go to the beach.'

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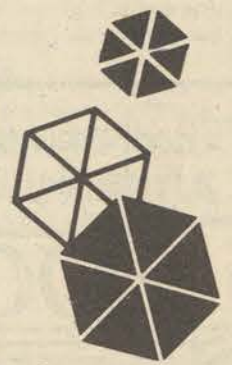
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Memorial Union Student Organization
862-1485



Mortar Board

continued from page 2

"One of our main goals this year is to make our club more well-known at UNH," Noble said. In the past the club has been associated only with the book sale, she said, but the club is expanding their activities.

Several lectures and discussions in areas of interest to students have been scheduled to begin in early November, the first of which will be with UNH President Evelyn Handler, according to Noble.

Both Noble and Kushin were pleased with the success of the book sale.

Reception

continued from page 1

grade at Phillips Exeter Academy this fall. "When your Mom's the President you have to go to the receptions and stuff," Bradley said. "It's all right."

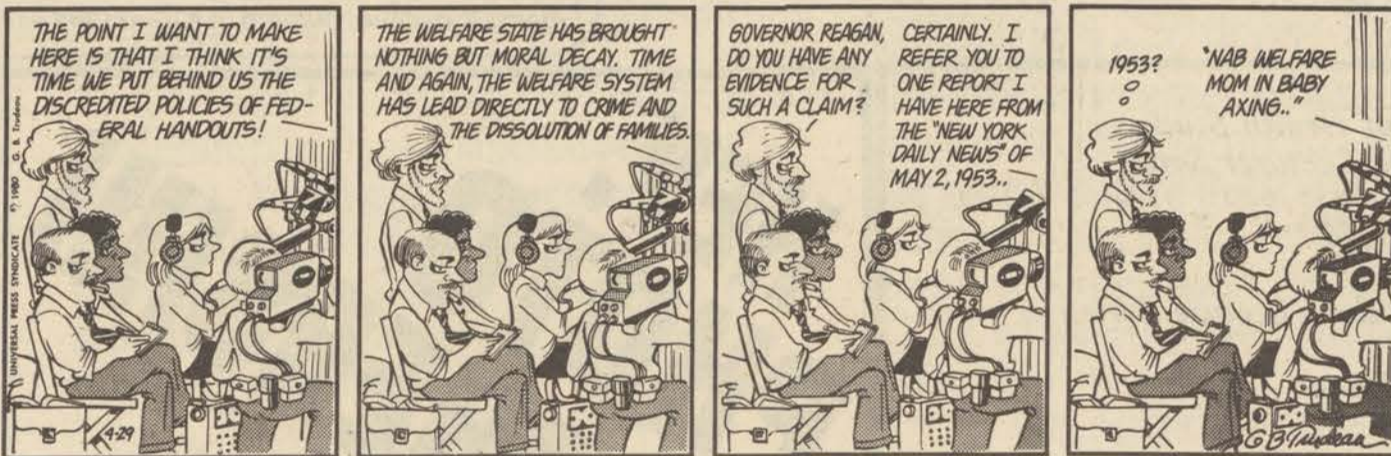
Most people expressed supportive views towards having a woman president. "She relaxes you," Robert Leberman, director of development said. "Direct but positive."

"I think it's about time" stated Elaine Dewey Assistant director of Alumni affairs.

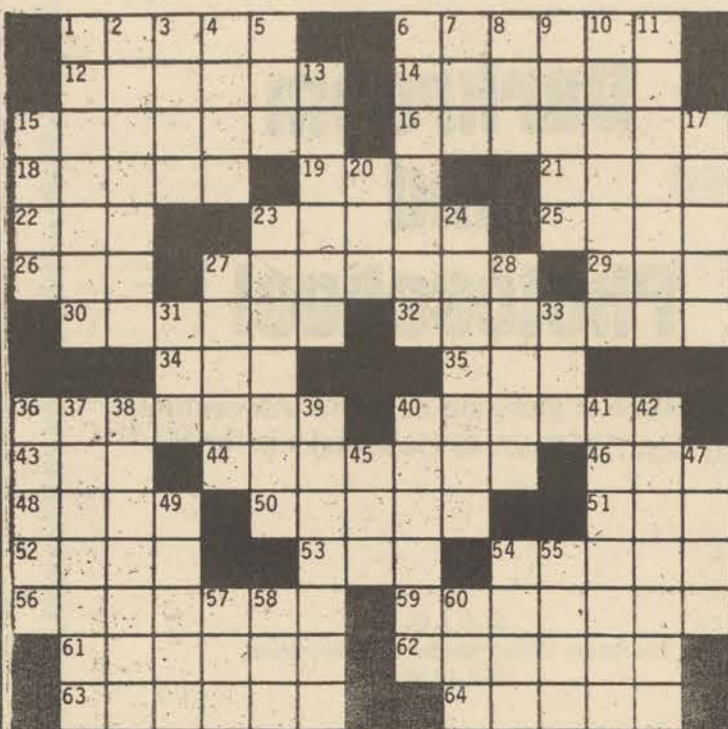
Senior Tara Deneka said, "she will serve as an excellent role model for the female students."

Toward the end of the two hour reception President Handler was still in the receiving line shaking hands with the guests. Lois Harmon from Channel 11 commented while waiting in the lengthy receiving line, "I feel bad for her, but I really want to say Hi!"

Many of the people present had come from the surrounding towns to take advantage of the opportunity to meet the new UNH President. As Diane Simmons a student in the Masters counseling program said, "I'm glad to have the chance to meet President Handler. It is good to have such a young and vibrant person in that position."



collegiate crossword



ACROSS

- 1 "Beat it!"
- 6 Sticks together
- 12 Illness symptom
- 14 Biblical mountain
- 15 Labor
- 16 Aircraft landing aid
- 18 Engages
- 19 Middle-East initials
- 21 See 52-Across
- 22 Former basketball league
- 23 Archie Bunker, for one
- 25 Accordingly
- 26 Calendar abbreviation
- 27 Places
- 29 Was corrosive
- 30 Calm
- 32 Rushed violently
- 34 Jazz pianist Tatum
- 35 Shanty
- 36 Glitter
- 40 Choose
- 43 Ad
- 44 Actor Peter

- 46 Unit of resistance
- 48 Soviet sea
- 50 Forays
- 51 Prefix: new
- 52 With 21-Across, Calif. college town
- 53 soup
- 54 Saying what's on one's mind
- 56 The Three
- 59 Innocence
- 61 Make certain
- 62 Formally withdraw
- 63 Considered
- 64 "Nothing could be ..."

DOWN

- 1. Penmen
- 2 Cary Grant movie
- 3 Split
- 4 Seward's folly (abbr.)
- 5 Roman 1051
- 6 Guard units
- 7 Exist
- 8 Frivolous
- 9 Pay for
- 10 College in Indiana
- 11 Act
- 13 Artificial channel
- 15 Defrost
- 17 out (defeated)
- 20 Khan
- 23 Soft drink manufacturer
- 24 Restraining lines
- 27 Songbirds
- 28 Human beings
- 31 To give: Sp.
- 33 Path (abbr.)
- 36 Hits
- 37 Plundered
- 38 Marine mollusk
- 39 Passed away, as time
- 40 Certain automobiles
- 41 Acknowledge defeat
- 42 College major
- 45 Golf ball's position
- 47 Beauty mark
- 49 change
- 54 Veni, vidi, —
- 55 Item for Julia Child
- 57 Postage stamp ingredient
- 58 Sooner than
- 60 World War I group

"Maybe it will go away."

The five most dangerous words in the English language.

American Cancer Society

Gasoline at Mr. Smith's station is 25¢ a gallon and at Mr. Jones' station it sells for 28¢ a gallon.

Jimmy pays \$2.97 for 10.6 gallons. Where is Jimmy buying gasoline?

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I HEAR YOUR NEW BOOK'S CALLED "THE IROQUOIS FILE"! WHAT'S IT ABOUT: ESPIONAGE AND INTRIGUE?

FINGER-NAIL CARE AMONG THE IROQUOIS.



11-18

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Race

said he already knew students on campus interested in helping his campaign.

Prince said D'Amours would stress accomplishments in the district such as the construction on Route 101 and the increase in elderly housing.

D'Amours is spending his weekends campaigning, but will start full time as soon as Congress adjourns, Prince said.

Cobleigh, who when contacted last night was working a direct mail fund raising drive, said the amount of money he'll spend depends on how much he can raise and how much his opponent spends.

Most of his money will be spent on television and radio, he said, with lesser amounts going for leafletting and newspaper ads.

Cobleigh said he will take money from Political Action Committees which Warren Rudman, his Republican counterpart running for the Senate, has said he would not.

"I'm going to scrupulously follow the Federal Election Commission laws," he said, saying PAC money was necessary to combat organized labor money that is often given to liberal Democratic candidates.

Senate

had spent \$1174 on his campaign. When asked about his campaign yesterday Fennelly said, "Ex-campaign. No comment."

Fennelly, it was reported last week in Foster's Daily Democrat, was under investigation in Maine and New Hampshire for alleged purchasing of stolen goods at his silver shop, Bill and Bob's.

Fennelly's wife, Margaret, also lost her bid for reelection WTSN during the campaign.

The 30-year-old Democrat had spent \$2,653 as of September 3, more than any other senatorial candidate in the district, which covers Dover, Durham, Lee and Madbury.

McAdam said Lessard had a \$2000 surplus for the fall campaign and people were still offering to donate money to the campaign.

Fennelly, as of September 3,

CHOKES YOU UP, DOESN'T IT? THAT ROOKIE QUARTERBACK COULD TAKE OL' BILLY'S JOB AWAY FROM HIM, BUT OL' BILLY'S TEACHING HIM THE ROPES ANYWAY...

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SURE. ALL THE BLACK DEFENSIVE LINEMEN THINK IT'S A BARREL OF LAFFS.

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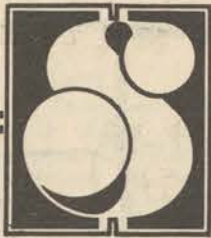
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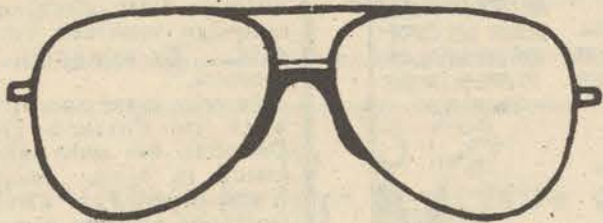
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Senate

with Cochrane, so he did not have to report his campaign finances to the Secretary of State's office.

campaign against Lessard. "I'm going to put more emphasis on personal contact," McManus said. "It's not appropriate to get into big bucks for an office that's this local."

McManus has agreed to attend a debate sponsored by *The New Hampshire* and radio station WUNH on October 16.

Lessard, who was spending the day resting in the White Mountains, was not available for comment. However, he said in an earlier interview that he was willing to debate.

Lessard attacked Fennelly during the primary campaign for having the second worst attendance record in the 24 member senate last term. He also criticized McManus for his voting record on election eve.

McManus said a voting record can be deceiving.

"It depends on what's required of your committee," said McManus, a three term member of the House Judiciary Committee. "The Senate, from my observations, requires less time than does."

McManus, an attorney who received his law degree from Boston College, said he believes the University should get a larger share of the state budget.

"I've supported University programs in the budget," he said "I'd like to see some way provided at the state level so tuition can be reduced."

Lessard, a 1976 graduate of UNH, has been a strong supporter of the University in the House where he served on the House Appropriations Committee and the subcommittee on Education.

McAdam said Lessard would continue to work on making a lot of personal contact with the voters. He wrote 3000 handwritten notes for the primary, McAdam said, following each with a personal visit.

District 21 is heavily democratic, but McManus, who opposes the Seabrook nuclear power plant, said he believes he can win because he has won a seat in the House from two separate Democratic wards in Dover.

"I'm an independent Republican," he said, "not bound by the particular pressures of what Governor Thomson was telling the people he wanted."

STUDENT SENATE

Positions Open:

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Salaried

University Judicial Board Members

No experience required. Further info: 862-1494

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Rm 130, MUB

Application deadline: Sept. 19

Computer

from 8:00 to 4:30 Monday-Friday and by special request. In the library are the specifics for

individual functions—what each function does, what it cannot do, and how to properly use it in a program.

In addition to the documentation library, non-credit mini-courses are offered by Computer Services throughout the semester, ranging from beginning SOS and beginning TECO to advanced SOS. The new Stoke cluster houses a classroom specifically designed for these mini-courses. It is equipped with terminals for "on-hand" experience, and an overhead video viewer that displays the instructors terminal.

For more information on any

computer Services, or if you wish to sign up for a mini-course, contact Computer Services by calling 862-3527 or stop by Room 2e in the Stoke cluster.

Each system has a name, Scylla and Charybis, which are taken from Greek mythology. Scylla, the system for administrative purposes, is named for the six headed warrior that dwelt in caves. Charybdis, Scylla's sister, is used by the students for academic purposes. In Greek mythology, Charybdis is a thing of almost infinite proportions that could

suck in massive amounts of water, often times drinking whole villages in the process.

Charon, the guy that logs a user in and out, giving anywhere from one to four hours of log-in time to the user, is also taken from Greek mythology. He was an aged boatman, traveling from shore to shore in a rotten, worm eaten boat. Charon is the program that gives access to the system, and warns the user when his time is almost up.

Computer applications at UNH are highly diversified. In the classroom, computers are used by almost every department within the university. Computers serve home economics, psychology, philosophy, plant science, entomology, geology, education, and most recently, the English department at UNH.

In the music department, professor John Rogers uses the computer to compose music and his students put on two concerts a year playing computer synthesized music. Professor Rogers has been working with computer music since 1965, and he has his own music synthesis lab.

Historian Darrett Rutman has applied the UNH DECIO-system to patterns in world history. Over the years, Rutman has fed information on bibliographies of famous individuals into a program he has developed, and combined the information to come up with patterns in history, in which he believes very strongly.

answers to collegiate crossword

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

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 Sat..... 1 pm - 12:30 am
 Sun..... 5 pm - Midnight
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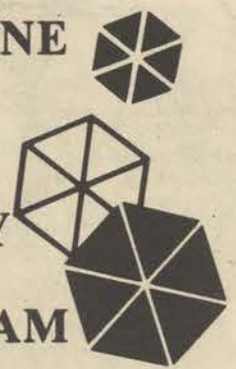
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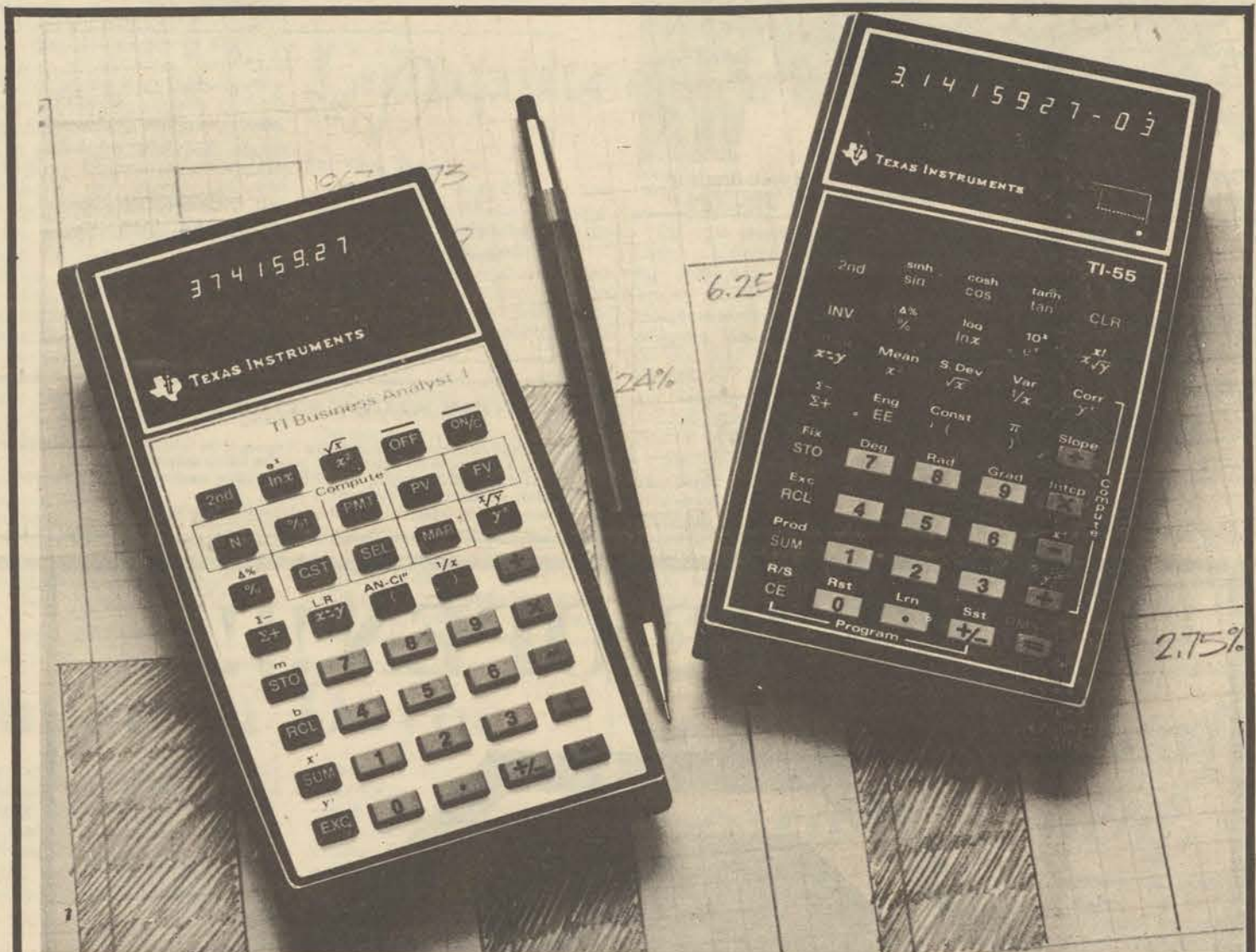


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The UNH crowd erupts after the Wildcats scored their first and only touchdown of the 1980 football season. (Ned Finkel)

Breeding

continued from page 3

confrontations on the technique in the way of making it into a "test tube horse" issue. The American Quarter Horse Association as well as The Arabian Registry accept it as long as the horse has been either incapable of giving birth for three or more years or is fifteen years or older. Horse owners are also limited to one such birth a year.

"I think that the techniques are no more complicated than those used in artificial semination," Berndtson said. "I don't anticipate any unusual problems as the genetics are determined at fertilization, which is done naturally within the donor mare."

UNH volleyball host first-ever tourney

by Donna Dayton

The UNH womens volleyball team gets its season underway this weekend as they host the first ever UNH International Tournament.

The competition is expected to include Keene State, URI, UConn, UMass, Bates, UMaine, and Providence. Play begins at 9:00 a.m. Saturday morning in UNH's Lundholm Gymnasium, when UNH will open against Keene State.

UNH coach Jane Job is expecting Providence, URI, and UMass to be the toughest contenders this season. All three are invited to the tournament. "Our defense and transition plays of going from defense to offense will be our best strategy," said an optimistic Job.

Coach Job is anxious to test her new freshmen - Karen Beardsley, Kelly Milligan, Nancy Wilson, and Laura Tatalo.

"Kelly Milligan is a possible starter for Saturday," said Job.

Returning UNH starters are seniors Ellen Winiarczyk, Iris Rausher, and sophomores Karen Baird, Linda Martello and Jean Campanelli. The Wildcats are led by the powerful Iris Rausher from West Germany, Karen Baird, and Ellen Grant, who is making a come-back after a two year back problem.

Grant played on the team in her freshman year conducting herself as the spiker for UNH. She also has participated in international play when she played volleyball for her American High School team in Singapore.

Former Wildcat Maryanne McNamara will appear in a Providence College uniform and she is expected to have a lot of playing time for the Friars.

"In addition to playing Keene State at 9:00 a.m., UNH will also take on UMaine at 11:30 and URI at 2:00. In the other pool, Connecticut, Providence, Massachusetts and Bates will comprise the competition. The two pool winners will come together at 4:30 to play for the championship.

pool will compete in a consolation match. Matches will be best of three games with ties being resolved by the team owning the best record or a tiebreaker of one 15 point game.

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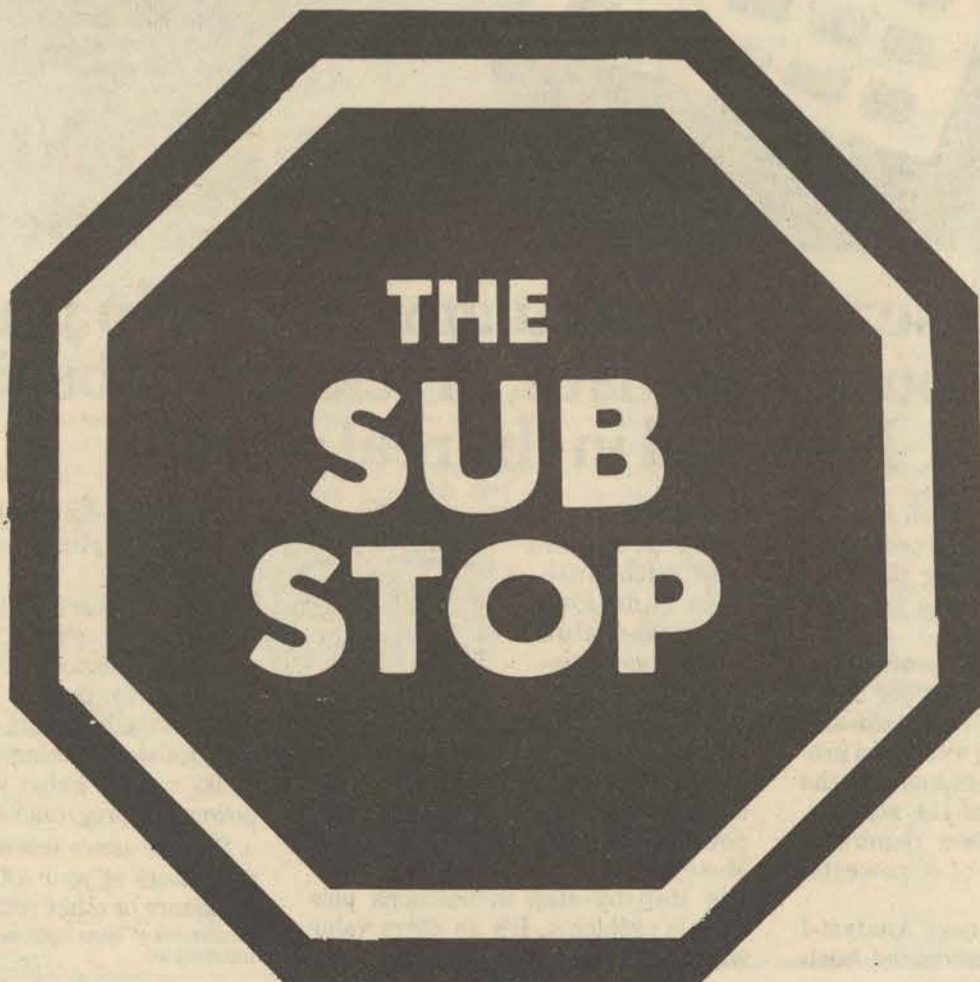
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- TUNA

The heart says yes, but the head says no

By Larry McGrath

At approximately 4 p.m. today Jim Quinn should have the answer to a very important question. Quinn enters the Children's Hospital Sports Medicine Center in Boston at noon to undergo four hours of examinations on which his future and the immediate future of UNH football hinge.

The sophomore tailback is seeing the hospital's neurology specialist in order to determine the cause of a 'funny feeling' he experienced following the UConn game last Saturday. Last year Quinn suffered two concussions which caused him to miss two games. He also missed two games with thigh problems in his freshman season.

"This year is not nearly as bad as last season," Quinn said. "It feels like I just got my bell rung."

Last year against Northeastern, Quinn was belted and struck down with a head injury. The following Saturday, Quinn went out to his tailback position against Rhode Island. Again the workhorse ballcarrier suffered a blow to the head, knocking him out and forcing him to sit out the remaining half of that encounter.

"I shouldn't have played against URI but I convinced them (the coaching staff) that I was OK," the Huntington Station, New York native admitted. "I was still woozy."

UNH coach Bill Bowes is understandably concerned over the health of his star running back. "We've always been concerned about Jim. There has been some question over whether the heat might have been a contributing factor to the way he felt after UConn. He says it wasn't like last year, which leads us to optimism," Bowes said.

If Saturday's game is any indication, Quinn is being counted on to carry much of the offensive load this season. Quinn finished with 108 yards on 29 carries and caught one Denis Stevens pass for a gain of four yards.

"We would be very, very sorry to lose a football player of Jimmy's ability. Jimmy loves to run the football," Bowes said. "It would be big loss but not near devastating. We have complete confidence in our freshmen (Curt Collins and Mark Nichols) and Dave Kass (moved from reserve quarterback)."

UNH field hockey ready for best ever

continued from page 28

Still, 1980 is a new season. And Rilling feels her squad is heading for its best year yet.

"This is the most talented group I've had," she said. "They have outstanding speed, aggressiveness, and skills." Rilling cited her juniors as a group much improved from last year.

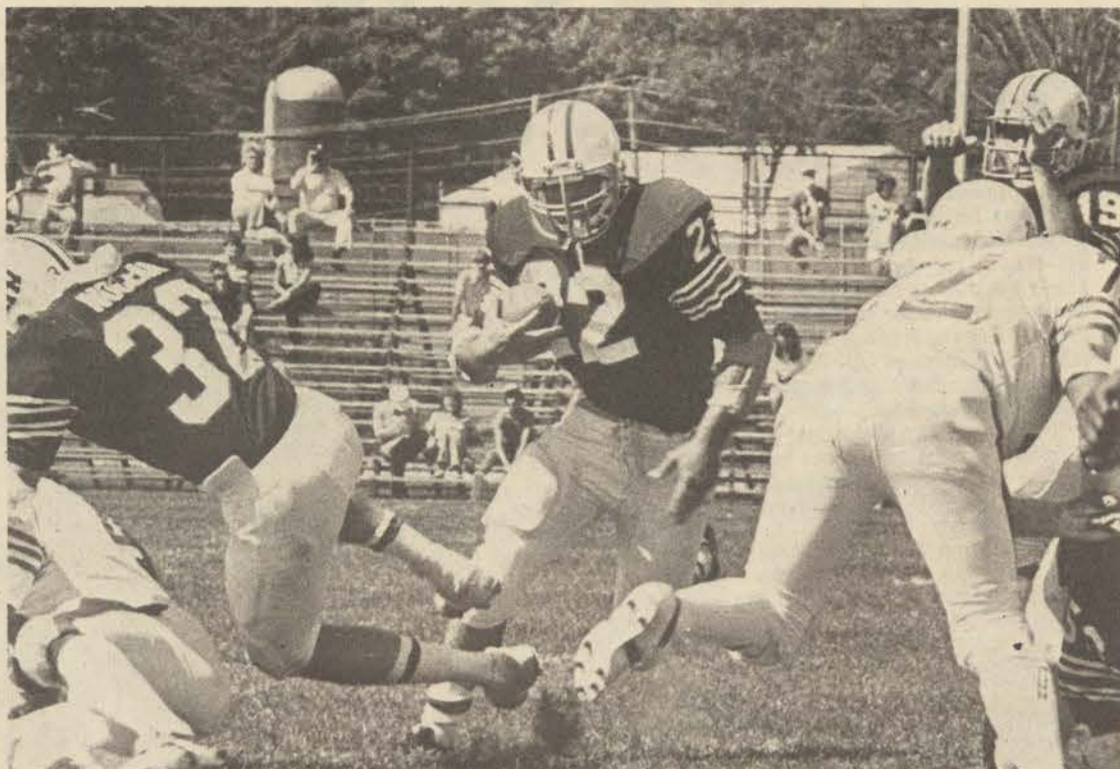
Though more experienced, UNH has just three seniors: tri-captains Patty Foster, Cheryl Murtagh, and Gaby Haroules.

Haroules, who Rilling said is "the key on our penalty corners," has been the team's high scorer for the past three seasons. She is expected to be the Wildcat's main offensive threat.

Also expected to help out on the front line is freshman Lorraine Leary who played for the Canton, Mass. high school state champions last year.

Freshmen Deb Cram and Robin Balducci have also earned starting positions and will share time minding the nets for the Wildcats.

"I am not worried about them because they are both cool and able to handle pressure," Rilling explained. "They don't seem excessively nervous as some freshman can be. They are very aggressive and display a great deal



A healthy Jim Quinn (22).

In the seven games Quinn played last year, he compiled 622 yards on 134 carries to lead the squad. He also led the Wildcats in average gain per carry (4.6), touchdowns rushing (4), and longest run from scrimmage (46 yards).

Last year when Quinn got hurt, Dwight Hamsley was there to fill in. Hamsley walked out of fall camp and took his 524 yards yards with him. He called coach Bowes up to ask permission to rejoin the squad but was denied by the UNH mentor. The burden falls elsewhere.

"Curt Collins did a very fine job Saturday for a freshman who was just switched to tailback a week and a half before," Bowes said. "He started out as a wide receiver and stayed there for the first week and a half of fall camp, but he learned the offense quickly."

UNH's offense revolves around the tailback. Fifteen of the Wildcat's first 17 plays were carries by the tailback. Fourteen of them were executed by Quinn. The 'Cats moved steadily downfield on the drive that included the last 15 of those plays. With Quinn shouldering the burden, UNH

of confidence."

With the addition of Lock Haven and Delaware this year, UNH will tackle its toughest schedule ever.

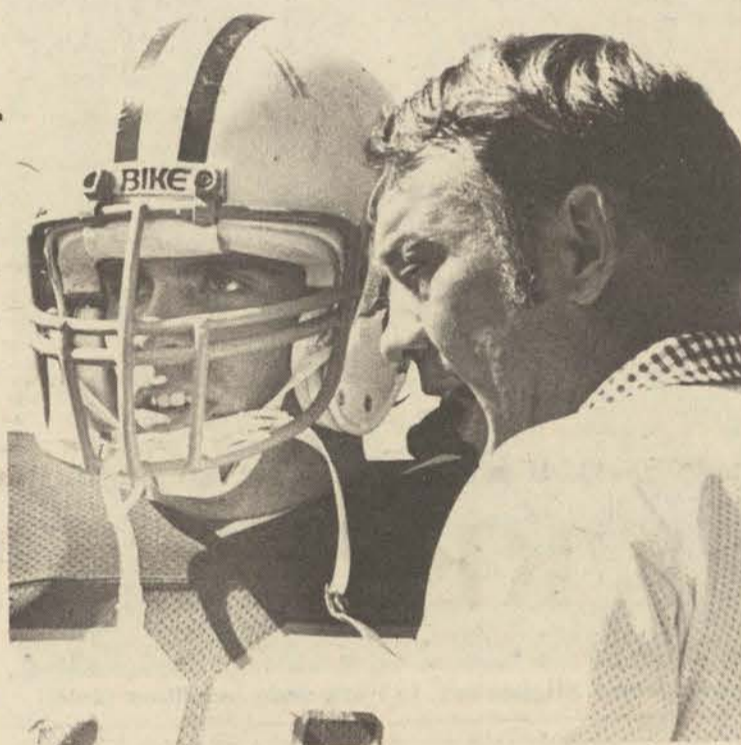
"We do not have one 'team to beat'," stressed Rilling. "We will go into each match as it being the toughest one we'll play. We won't stress one game - it is our overall record that is important."

The Wildcats will play in a Round-Robin tournament this weekend at Penn. State. UNH, the only New England representative, will meet up with Purdue, Southern Illinois, William & Mary, and Ursinas during the course of the weekend. The tournament does not count on the season's record but should allow the teams to try new tactics and different line combinations.

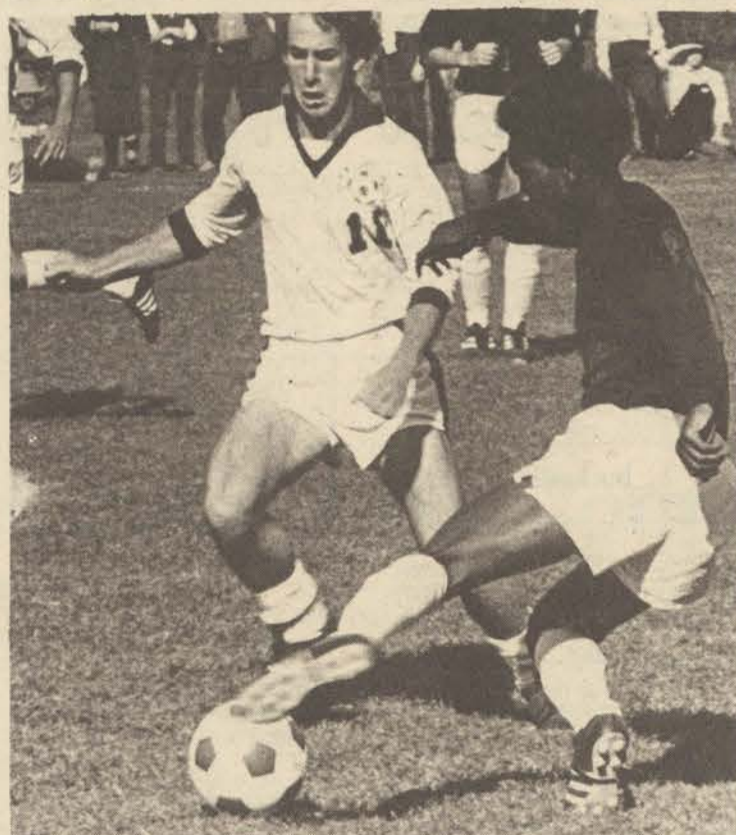
For UNH, the competition will serve as a tune-up for its season opener against Delaware on September 20.

"I am always optimistic at the start of each season, but this is an unusual group," said Rilling. "I have a great feeling about them."

"I have always had weak areas to cover up each year," she added, "but I can see no apparent weaknesses in this year's starting eleven."



UNH coach Bill Bowes sends a play in with Quinn. (Art Illman photos)



SMU Huskie Shane Bowley puts a move on UNH freshman Chris Diego. (Mark Ganzer photo)

continued from page 28

SMU captain Carl Labby upped the margin to 2-0 with a goal off a direct kick that skimmed the shoulder of a New Hampshire defender.

Southern Maine added three second half goals to record an impressive 5-0 shutout, easily outclassing UNH in a lopsided contest.

drove to the UConn 5 yard line where Quinn fumbled.

"The only reason I fumbled on that play was because I was tired," Quinn said.

Knowing that he would be used as a workhorse back, Quinn went to work over the winter. Training with weights he built himself up to better suit his workload and his running style.

"I put on about 15 pounds in the off-season. Most of it upper-body weight," Quinn said. "I'm trying to adjust my running style but it's tough to change. It's a good feeling running over people but you don't last long running that way."

At Walt Whitman high school in Huntington Station, a 190 pound Jim Quinn could get away with punishing tacklers on every play. Even at his present 214 pounds, Quinn is finding things a bit tougher in the college ranks.

"When Jimmy was in high school his coach taught him to put his head down and run over people. Eventually it takes its toll," Bowes said. "We are constantly trying to get him to make a move and cut away from a defender."

His thigh problems are more than likely a result of this brutal approach to running the football but thigh problems are easier to deal with than head injuries.

Scott Biron, assistant trainer at UNH, has worked on the football squad for the past two years and assessed Quinn's head troubles.

"I would classify the concussion Quinn suffered last year a mild to moderate. You don't see severe concussions very often in sports. Severe being when the victim is out (unconscious) for more than five minutes," Biron said. "Any concussion is a problem. After today's examinations a decision should be made whether Jim Quinn should continue to play football or not."

The answer comes today. "You don't fool around with head injuries," Bowes said. Jim didn't suffer a concussion last Saturday but we're still concerned."

"I came to UNH because I knew that the tailback in their I-formation carried the ball a lot. I really like to carry it often," said Quinn. "I feel it helps keep me in the game."

The neurologist's report today may keep him out of it.

UNH nine open fall season

by Ged Carbone

As the mornings grow cold, the evenings colder, and the time between them shorter, UNH baseball coach Ted Conner sifts through 76 candidates in an attempt to find the 26 who can best suit his team.

"As far as the weakness goes, I would have to say it is in the overall strength of our pitching," Conner said. "You need seven guys who can pitch in this league. Right now, we have three."

Conner does not make brash predictions for the upcoming fall season which finds the Wildcats playing 19 games before November.

"Fans can expect an exciting team," he said. "Our offense, the hitting is strong. Our whole outfield is back, and all but one infielder (are back)."

The 19 games on the fall schedule, "don't count toward the playoffs but the competition is outstanding," Conner added.

Conner must have his team cut to a manageable size by this Saturday as the Wildcats face the University of Lowell at Brandeis. The team's first home game is a double-header against Lowell on Saturday, September 26.

Sports

Southern Maine gives UNH the boot, 5-0

by David Elliot

The University of Southern Maine Huskies clawed, chewed and virtually devoured the Wildcats of New Hampshire, 5-0 Wednesday in both team's opening game.

SMU did it with a line-up dotted with foreign talent, fielding three players from Jamaica and two from England. Four of the foreign five did significant damage.

Rupert Lewis from Montego Bay, Jamaica scored two goals, both off assists from fellow countryman Phillip Dalrymple. Dean Bostock from Norfolk, England continually spoiled UNH

scoring threats.

Rupert Jones was an All-Parish player in Jamaica (equivalent to all-state in America). He Dalrymple and Everton McFarquhar came to SMU on their own as the Huskies award no athletic scholarships. All three are sophomores with a bright soccer future ahead of them.

"I like the states and would like to play in the pros," Jones said. "But in Maine the winters are too long and too cold, not real soccer weather."

UNH started strong, controlling play from the opening whistle. Freshman forward Tim Lenihan

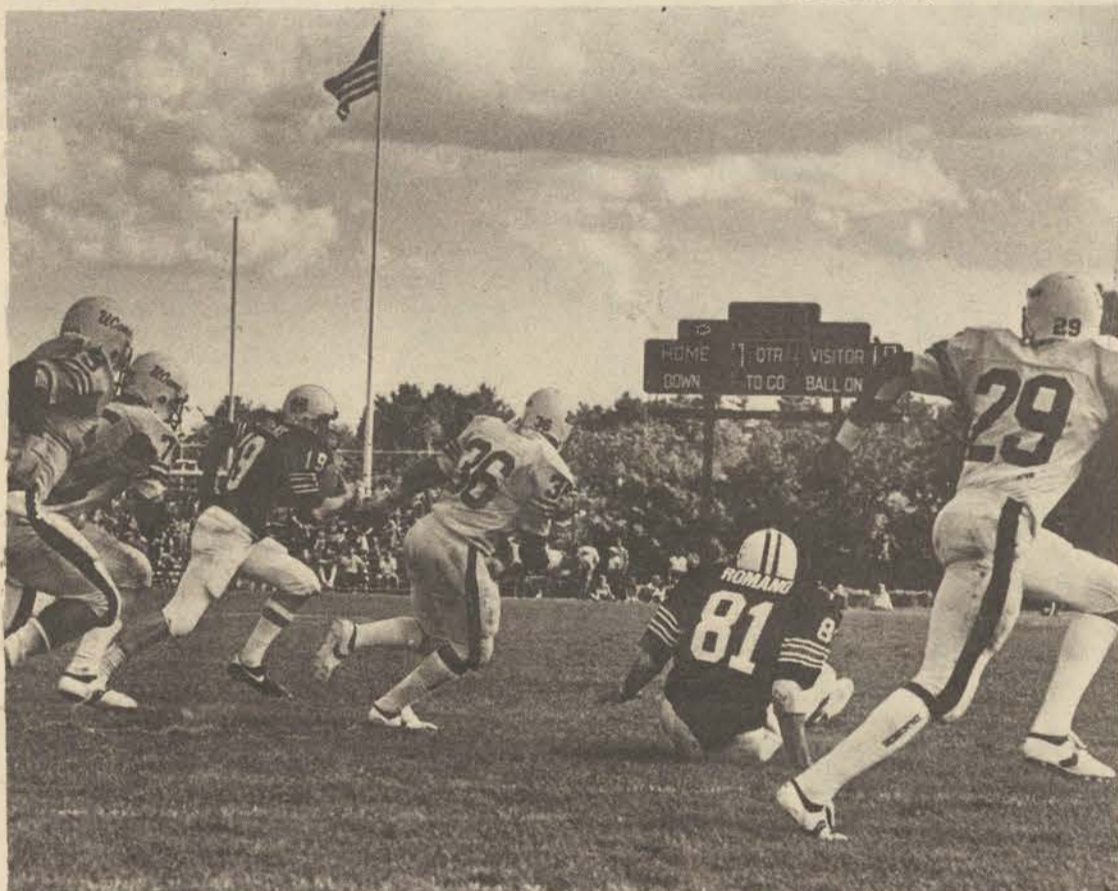
looked particularly comfortable on the field getting off several strong shots. But he was plagued by the same disease that spread to the entire team - shooting wide of the cage. The Wildcats sent more than eight good opportunities wide of the goal.

The Jamaican connection put the visitors on top for good midway through the first half. Dalrymple got the ball at midfield and ran it down into the right corner before lifting a soft cross to Lewis who calmly headed the ball past a helpless George Gaillardetz in goal.

SOCCKER, page 27



SMU midfielder Phillip Dalrymple squeezes between Wildcats James Winters (14) and Scott Reither (23) and with the help of his right foot, he turns the ball into a hat. (Mark Ganzer photo)



Cowell Stadium will be alive again tomorrow when UNH plays host to Wayne State. (Art Illman photo)

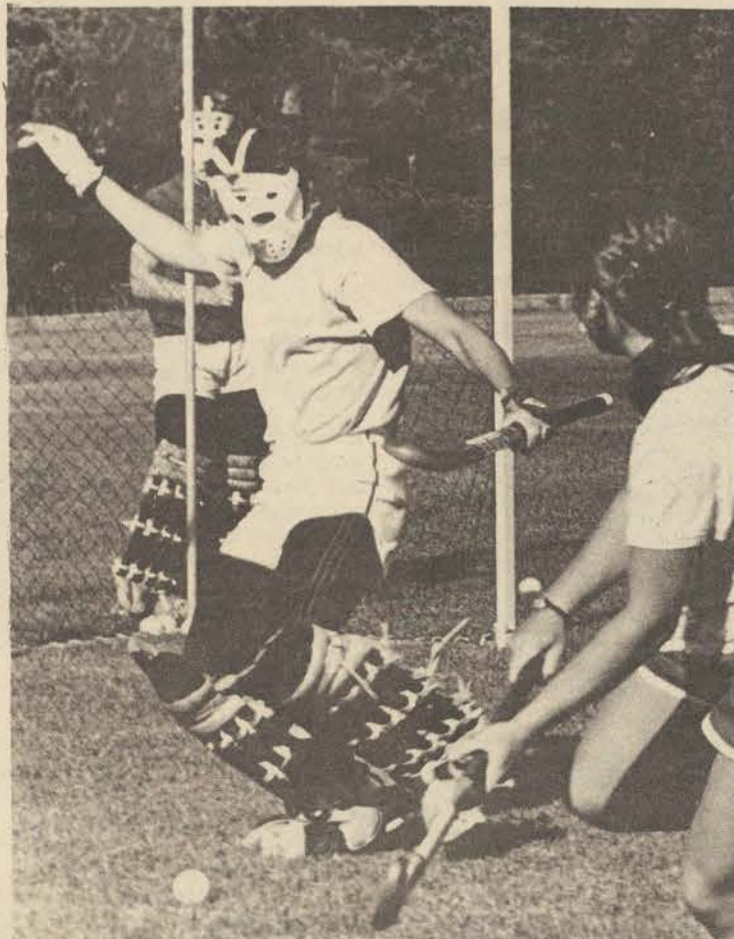
Stickwomen are 'unusual group'

By Jackie MacMullan

This could be The Year. In her fourteen years of coaching field hockey at UNH, Jean Rilling has never lost more than three games in a regular season. Each year her squad has earned a regional berth and yet a shot at the Nationals has eluded them.

"We have the dubious honor of being beaten by the eventual regional winner for the past four years in a row," lamented Rilling. Last season, after posting a regular season record of 9-2-2, the Wildcats fell victim to UMass in a semi-final tournament action.

FIELD HOCKEY, page 27



Carla Hesler puts a shot on goalie Robin Balducci during a UNH practice. (Barbie Walsh photo)

Morning Line

Home Team in BOLD	Art Illman	Gerry Miles	Larry McGrath	Old Grad	Leigh Montville
Wayne State NEW HAMPSHIRE (-11)	UNH	UNH	WSU	UNH	WSU
King's Point BOSTON U. (-20)	BU	BU	KP	BU	KP
Lehigh (-14) MAINE	Lehigh	Lehigh	Lehigh	Lehigh	Lehigh
Northeastern (-1) RHODE ISLAND	URI	NU	URI	URI	URI
Bucknell CONNECTICUT (-3)	Bucknell	Bucknell	UConn	Bucknell	UConn
Holy Cross ARMY (-7)	Army	HC	Army	HC	Army
Boston College PITTSBURGH (-21)	BC	BC	BC	BC	BC
Last Week...	4-1	4-1	4-1	3-2	-0-

Editor's Note: The morning line has been too easy for too long. In an effort to sharpen our handicappers' skills, *The New Hampshire* has installed the house line. The negative point value indicates the favored team, and will be deducted from that team's final score. For example, 11 points will be subtracted from UNH's final score and then the winner will be declared for that game in the morning line.

This week's guest handicapper is Boston Globe sport's columnist, Leigh Montville. Last week, UNH President Evelyn Handler (4-1) sent the Old Grad (3-2) dipping into his pocket for a fifty dollar bill to benefit the 100 Club.