

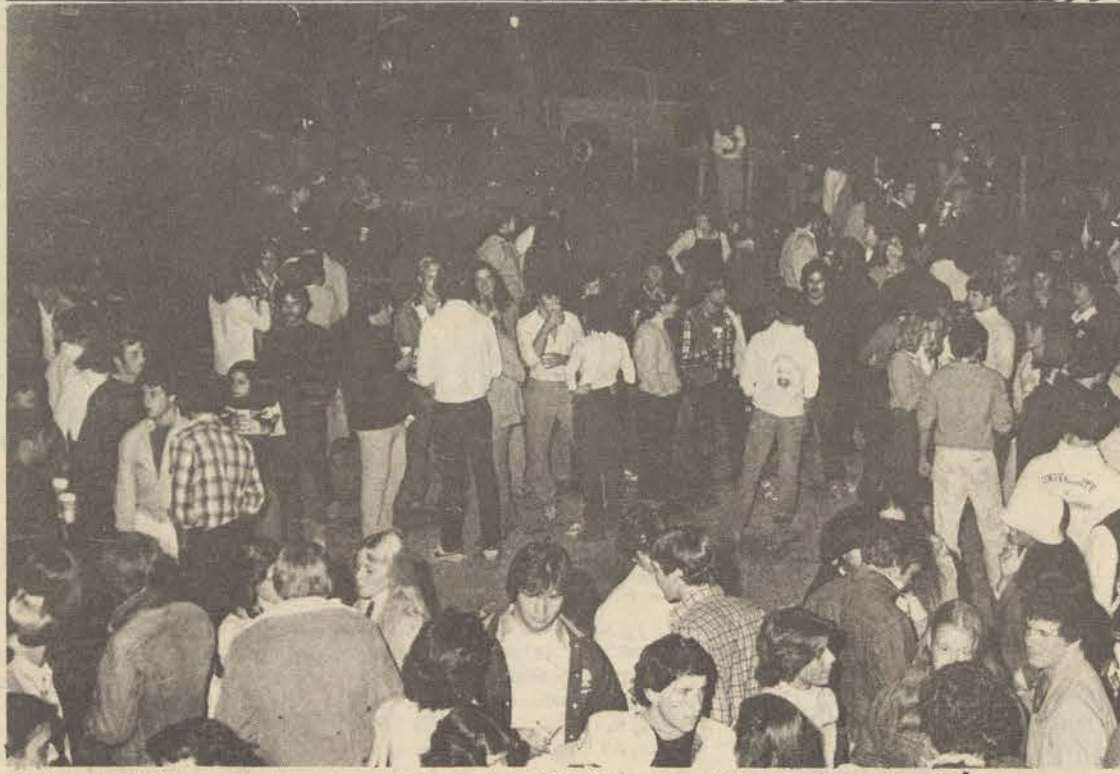
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The New Hampshire

VOLUME 71 NUMBER 4

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1980

DURHAM, N.H.



Six hundred fifty people showed up at this party at Pike Saturday night and 200 were turned away because they were underage. Police are now seeking eight students who they say used false identification to try to get into the party. (Jonathan Blake photo)

Frats turn hundreds away

Students sought for false ID use

By Sue Merrifield

Durham Police are rounding up eight students who reportedly identified their age falsely at fraternity parties over the weekend.

According to Lieutenant Donald Vittum of the Durham Police Department, seven adults and one juvenile, all UNH students, are being sought, after their identification cards were confiscated at parties held at Pi Kappa Alpha (Pike) and Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE).

The students' names have not been released, Vittum said,

stop trouble and maintain the law," McGann said. "And it's illegal for people under 20 to drink."

Some students were given warnings for carrying alcohol outside the parties, and a few for disruption.

McGann said students were not arrested on the spot because "we have the choice to wait until a later date."

He waited, he said, so he would not be taken away from duty and tied up with paper work.

"On Monday those who have been written up will be given a complaint warrant by the UNH police and brought in (to the station)."

At TKE, policeman W.S. Williams watched the Friday night party. "I'm not here to hassle anyone," Williams said. "I'm just here to keep the peace."

When asked how he felt about the 20-year-old drinking age, Williams said, "I don't make the laws, I just enforce them." Williams was also doing spot checking ID's.

Bill Skinner, the Alumni Chapter Consultant from Pi Kappa Alpha, said, "I'm glad to have the patrolmen here. They intimidate the hard-to-control people. We're in a delicate position here though; we want to make money through these parties, but we also want to stay in legal bounds."

"Now that the state of New Hampshire has raised their legal ages to 20, it has had an effect on us—a 15 percent cut in our money income from these outdoor parties," said Skinner, a 1979 UNH graduate.

One woman who police are looking for, and who asked that

See related story page 3

because, as of late yesterday afternoon, nobody had been arrested. The students face penalties of up to \$1,000 in fines and a year in jail.

Vittum said some students will go to court today on the misdemeanor charges of "misrepresentation of age to procure alcoholic beverages."

Some students had altered their driver's licenses and others had identifications, Vittum said. He said the students who falsified the driver's licenses would probably lose their licenses and could face other charges.

Dave Weisberg, president of Pike, said 200 people showed up at Pike's Friday night party and 500 people on Saturday night.

He estimated that 200 people were turned away each night because they were underage.

Patrolman Joseph E. McGann, stationed outside Pike, periodically checked students' identifications as they entered. "I'm here to

Theft slows down yearbook

By Cheryl Holland

The former photo editor of the Granite, UNH's yearbook, has taken \$3,225 worth of photo equipment and Cindy Pettengill, editor of the yearbook, says she will take criminal action this Friday if it is not returned.

Pettengill said David LaBianca, who had been photo editor for a

year and a photographer for several, promised to return the equipment which he took in June but hasn't.

LaBianca moved to Connecticut in June, taking with him four camera bodies, eight lenses and a flash, said Jonathan Blake, photo editor for the 1981 edition.

The loss of the camera

equipment is one of the reasons the Granite will be late again this year, Pettengill said.

Other problems were an illness she had in January and the staff's waning enthusiasm, Pettengill said.

The equipment theft has been reported to Robert Gallo, assistant dean of students, and Student Activity Fee Treasurer, Monty Childs.

The theft has not been reported to the University police yet because she still hopes the equipment will be returned, Pettengill said.

"I have told him if it is not returned, a criminal suit will be initiated against him," she said.

Along with the camera equipment, LaBianca took all the pictures and negatives he had taken over the last year. The Granite, which is supposed to be out in October, has no photos printed up for this issue.

administrators decided that the adult student (over 18 and under 60 years of age) sector of the program should be cut because college students were the "least vulnerable."

The only exceptions to those

Students cut from food stamp funds

By Greg Fleming

Most of the 650 college students in New Hampshire who received food stamps last year lost their eligibility on September 1 because of recent changes to the program, according to Gregory Lebel, Food Stamp Program Outreach Coordinator for the state of New Hampshire.

"This definitely will have an impact on those people who were legitimately in the program," stated Richard Stower, the Regional Outreach Coordinator of the New England Food and Nutrition Service in Burlington, Massachusetts.

The Food Stamp Act was amended in May by the United States Congress in an attempt to reduce the \$10 billion per year cost of the program, according to Stower.

The program was criticized because some students were becoming "voluntarily poor" to be eligible, Stower said.

"There are a lot of people who feel the program has gotten way out of hand," he added.

Stower explained that

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Trustees to consider biennial budget request

The University System Board of Trustees will meet Thursday afternoon to decide how much money the system should request from the state when the legislature convenes in January.

The Trustees Finance and Budget Committee worked on the two year budget for five months, said University System Secretary Art Grant.

Grant, and several other Trustees contacted, said they could not disclose how much the Finance and Budget Committee had recommended the Trustees ask for. The Budget is generally not released until the Board of Trustees act on it, he said.

He said the Finance and Budget Committee's recommendations were not public record because "it is not a final budget."

Tom Padian, student trustee, said there were some "surprises" in the budget but would not release any details. Padian in one of the 11 members of the Finance and Budget Committee.

Work on the budget was completed at the committee's meeting last week. When an item is placed on the Trustees' agenda there is seldom any debate. Grant said there might be some debate on the budget request this time, but couldn't be sure.

Access to the budget is offered at the campus level, not the University System level, he said. Budget requests, which must cover a two year period because the New Hampshire's legislature meets only every other year, begins at each of the state's four campuses, UNH, Keene State College, Plymouth State College and the Merrimack Valley extension campus.

The only people who have copies of the budget request now, Grant said, are members of the Board. The meeting is scheduled for 2 p.m. at the New England Center.

--DENNIS CAUCHON



Vic Dickenson and Doc Cheatham performed in the Strafford Room last night. See the review on page 15. (Barbie Walsh photo)

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MUB Pub changes its management, goals

By Kevin Sullivan

The Memorial Union Building (MUB) Pub is now being run under a system which allows students themselves to program and book the MUB Pub's events.

Under the new system, a Pub Board, consisting of members representing the MUB Board of Governors, the University Food and Beverage system, the Memorial Union Student Organization (MUSO), and the general student body will be in charge of programming the Pub.

Only two of the board's eight members are not students: Jeff Onore, acting director of Student Activities, and Jack Hogan, assistant director for Food and Beverage.

"This year," Onore said, "we wanted to give students, with some sort of structure, the opportunity to run it (the Pub)."

"It was run a million different ways before," Onore said, "and none of them worked. We had students booking the Pub for their own functions. There was a Pub manager who did the whole job by himself. The worst possible circumstance was when it was done by one Pub manager."

David Peterson, a senior business major and former president of Alexander Hall, has been hired as the chairman of the new Pub Board. He had been involved with the Pub's activities during the entire period of transition of a year and a half from the old systems to the new one.

According to Paul Needham, Pub programmer for MUSO, Peterson "knows more about the Pub and what it needs to do than any other student and maybe any other administrator."

"Last semester we were in the developmental stage," Peterson said, "but this year we worked on it over the summer and solicited a lot of help from other people, and

things are running smoothly now."

The Pub Board makes the final decisions concerning the programming of the Pub, but they have delegated the task of booking the acts and finding the performers to MUSO.

"We thought it should be student programmed," Peterson said, "and we thought we should have the most tried and true student organization do it."

MUSO president Jon Feins explained that the Pub is now one of MUSO's prime concerns.

"We (MUSO) used to do all the concerts" Feins said, then SCOPE (Student Committee on Popular Entertainment) was doing them as well. At the end of last year we tried to form a merger of MUSO and SCOPE, but that didn't happen. Now SCOPE has all the concerts, and we have the Pub."

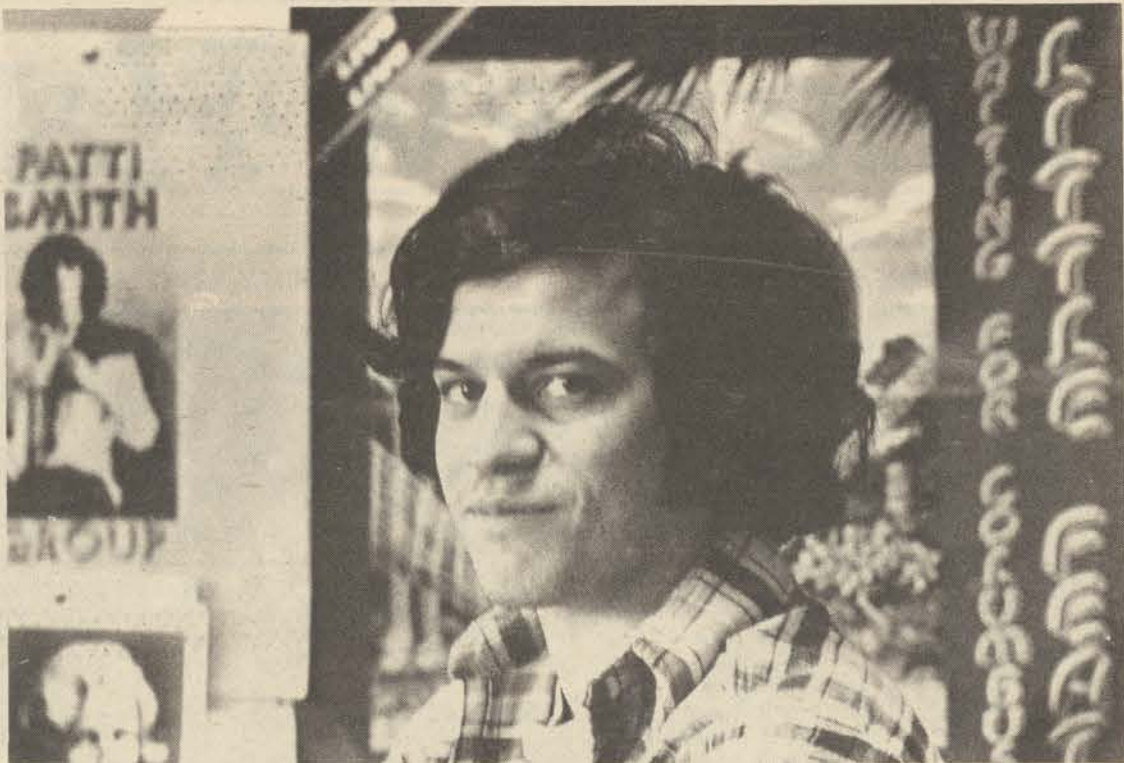
Feins said he thinks the new system is a good idea because "students have a better insight into what other students want."

The MUB administration will still staff the pub stock it and pay the associated costs, Onore said, but Peterson feels the freedom of the students who program it will allow for a more diversified atmosphere.

"Number one," Peterson said, "I want to see the Pub run as it was originally meant to--to offer students a different kind of entertainment that's number one focus is not the usual major focus on campus, drinking, which I find to be prevalent around campus."

"I want to make students aware," Peterson said, "that they can be entertained in different directions. And through our advertising through MUSO, I hope we can get people there to show them they can have a good time at the Pub."

Peterson feels the system is MUB, page 5



Jim Puglisi, president of SCOPE, is busy lining up concerts for this year. (Barbie Wain photo)

SCOPE plans year of diversity

By Matt Beebe

Students will "see more diversity this year, everything from folk to new wave," said Jim Puglisi president of the Student Committee for Popular Entertainment (SCOPE).

"Right now we only have one concert scheduled," Puglisi said. "It's early in the semester and a lot of quality acts aren't in the area at this time."

The concert, scheduled for September 20 in the Granite State Room, is "The Stompers" with "The Presidents" as an opening act. Puglisi wouldn't disclose future hopes for concerts but pointed out that contacts were being made all the time.

"Other promoters are having the same problems we are," he noted.

SCOPE has changed its philosophy, moving away from a

tradition of large-scale rock promotion, to selected acts that may have been sponsored by MUSO in the past. SCOPE now handles all concert appearances at UNH.

The trend will focus on smaller acts, with fewer big name groups. One reason is a self-imposed limitation of funds.

"Basically the limit is \$15,000," said Dave Carle, who is in charge of selections. "We can spend as much as we want though, as long as losses don't exceed \$2,000." That figure refers to the ruling made by the Student Senate last fall after the Peter Frampton concert. The ruling is no longer fully in effect but SCOPE continues to use it as a limiting factor.

"Attracting good acts is an inevitable task for SCOPE," Carle

said. "Besides working around tour schedules, a suitable spot must be found to hold the event. Conflicts with sports, lectures, and other presentations make this difficult. And then there is always the money problem."

"We have to make it economically feasible," Puglisi said, "this year we will be monitoring our funds closely."

The SCOPE sponsored concert this month will feature the Boston-based group, The Stompers. The Presidents, a local band from Dover, N.H. will open for them. Both bands play a brand of high energy rock, with The Presidents leaning towards new wave.

This will be the second visit to Durham for The Stompers. "They opened for Southside Johnny last spring."

News Briefs

Guitar stolen

An \$800 electric guitar was stolen from Sawyer Hall Friday morning, according to a police spokesman.

The Gibson guitar was stolen from Sawyer 226 sometime between 7:45 a.m. - 10 a.m. Friday after the guitar owner's roommate left the door unlocked.

The guitar was owned by William Carey, an 18-year-old Freshman.

Tapedeck stolen

An Eagles' tape was playing when Monique Morisseau left her build-up in Williamson Hall Saturday morning at 12:30. When she returned three minutes later there was silence.

Her \$51 Panasonic cassette player had been stolen from her room 429L of her dormitory. Morisseau, 17, is a freshman.

French film series

The French Department will present a four-part lecture/film series beginning Sept. 17 with the showing of "Ma nuit chez Maude," by Eric Rohmer.

A faculty member will give an introductory lecture about each film and its director. All films are in French with English sub-titles.

All films will be shown in 110 Murkland, beginning at 7 p.m.

Subscription tickets for the series are \$3.50 available in the department office in 102 Murkland, and tickets for individual showings are available at the door for \$1.

Senatorial debate

The two candidates vying to represent Durham, Dover and Madbury have agreed to participate in a debate co-sponsored by *The New Hampshire* and WUNH.

Leo Lessard, the Democrat, and Anthony McManus, the Republican, have agreed to a two hour debate that will start at 7 p.m. October 16 in the Memorial Union Building.

The first hour of the debate will be broadcast on WUNH radio and will consist of questions from two journalists and two professors. During the second hour, the candidates will respond to questions from the audience.

Lessard and McManus are both members of the N.H. House of Representatives and live in Dover. They are trying to replace incumbent Robert Fennelly who was defeated in the Democratic primary a week ago by Lessard.

Williamson fire

At 10:30 Tuesday night the fire department responded to a minor fire caused by an overloaded extension cord in a female resident's room on floor 4B of Williamson Hall.

The dormitory received no damage and no injuries were reported. All residents evacuated the building, though some mentioned they had suspected the fire was a false alarm pulled by participants in the ongoing water fight between area three dorms.

Wayne State

Wayne State University may have won Saturday's football game against the University of New Hampshire, but one of the cars they drove here lost its license plates during the game.

A police spokesman said the Michigan license plates of a Wayne State University car was stolen from the car driven by Wayne State athletic business manager Gary Powers during the football game.

The plate was a state license plate, the spokesman said.

Noise ordinance

Mark Danie of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity will appear in Durham District Court tomorrow on charges of violating Durham's noise ordinance.

The ordinance prohibits playing amplified music between 11 p.m. and 7 a.m. It was introduced by History Professor Hans Heilbronner and approved by the Board of Selectmen last October 1.

Danie, a resident of 10 Madbury Road, is the second person to be charged with an offense. Maximum fine for a first offense is \$25.

DWI arrest

Wayne Gillis Jr. of 8 Cedar Street, Dover, was arrested Saturday afternoon after leaving the Wayne State University-UNH football game and charged with driving while intoxicated.

Gillis, a University graduate student, was released on \$350 personal recognizance. He will appear in Durham District Court on September 19.

Correction

On page 5 in the last issue, a picture of Sargent Shriver, former Peace Corps director and vice presidential candidate, was inadvertently labeled as incumbent Senator John Durkin. *The New Hampshire* regrets the error.

The weather

Today will be partly cloudy with highs in the afternoon between 66 and 71 degrees, according to the National Weather Service in Concord.

The weather will be mild during the night with lows in the mid 50s. A cold front will move in Wednesday morning creating cooler temperatures and higher winds. There will be a chance of showers in the afternoon.

Stoke enforcing new booze rules

By Todd Balf

The new alcohol policy at Stoke Hall is designed to deal with alcohol-related problems at the dormitory, and to change its image.

The Residential Life office has coordinated a uniform alcohol policy for all of the University's dormitories.

These new rules have had particular impact at Stoke Hall. The rules are similar to last year's with the addition of a few.

According to Shane Thornton, a resident assistant, the difference between last year's rules and the previous year's is that this year they are "enforcing them and they make the University uniform in the way it handles disciplinary problems."

In addition to the rules imposed last year, such as no kegs in the residence halls, no alcohol outside students rooms and nobody under 20 allowed to drink alcohol, there are three new rules.

The first is that no more than ten people will be allowed in any student's room regardless of its size.

Secondly, anyone 20 or older should not be drinking with a minor.

And the third rule states that no person may have more than one drink in his or her possession at a time.

Linda Stowe, one of two head residents at Stoke, said all students were given the guidelines for

alcohol use.

These formal guidelines are "much more explicit, and more consistently enforced," she said.

Stowe added that "strangely enough, people are responding well." Stowe said that sophomores were having the most trouble accepting the "spelled out" rules because they were able to drink at one time, and now it has been taken away from them.

Sophomore Karen Marcus feels the alcohol policy is too strict.

"The whole bit about not drinking in your rooms is ridiculous. Half of us were old enough to drink before the drinking age changed. People are coming down too hard," she said.

Sophomore Mark Webster said, "There are a lot less parties. It's taking away from the fun side of living in a dorm. You meet less people because you're confined to your own part of the floor." The fourth floor resident added, "It's a lot more strict."

Stowe said there were many factors in the decision to limit the amount of people in one room.

"One is safety reasons (fire code regulations). Another is the chance of people spilling out in the hallways," she said. Third is the "noise factor" which occurs from an overloaded room.

Stowe admits that "it is a hard rule to accept as a student."

She said that by limiting the

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Public Safety Officer Patricia Hanson gives a wayward truck driver directions in front of Thompson Hall. (Ned Finkel photo)

Internships—for a change

By Laura Flynn

Last fall Susan Phillips was a junior at UNH, felt she needed a change from classroom education.

"I had your typical feeling of wanting, needing to get away," Phillips said. "I needed something different."

So, she talked to Leslie Paddock, academic advisor at the Whittemore School of Business, and through Paddock and her faculty advisor she was accepted as

an intern in the Washington Center for Learning Alternatives (WCLA) internship program.

Phillips, a psychology major, spent last spring semester counseling runaways in a "Runaway House" in Washington, D.C. and she received 16 credits from UNH for her work.

"It was a great experience," Phillips said. "And the best part about it was that I learned what to expect when I get out of school, and I learned what I do and don't want to do when I graduate."

The WCLA program began at UNH five years ago and was open to Economics majors only. Three years ago the program opened up campus wide, offering internship opportunities to students of almost any major on campus.

The WCLA had full-time academic internships available in congress, executive agencies, judicial agencies, public interest groups, community programs and almost any area of study. Eight UNH students are doing WCLA internships this fall.

"There's opportunities for students in every discipline," Paddock said. "For example, what could be better for an Art History major than spending a semester working in a museum? And journalism majors may be able to work on a magazine for a semester."

Students who do internships in the fall or spring semesters receive 16 credits from UNH and 12 credits if they opt for a summer

internship.

The program fee is \$550 which is subtracted from the student's tuition fee and housing for all interns is provided for \$550 at the Woodner, a new apartment complex in Washington, D.C. Students prepare their own meals and provide their own spending money.

To apply for an internship, students first have a conference with Paddock whose office is in the Student Affairs office in McConnell Hall.

Next students find a professor, preferably in their own major department, who will sponsor them and act as their faculty advisor. Then they fill out a WCLA application which consists of three recommendations and two essays relating to their career goals and their reasons for wanting to do the internship.

"Most students who apply get the internship," Paddock said. "Unless they make a really outlandish request. For example if they say 'I only want to work at the Smithsonian Institute or the State Department.' Those are two of the hardest places to get internships."

Paddock said that most students have majors in political science, economics, business administration or history and the WCLA prefers student who are second semester juniors or first semester seniors.

Mike Ebbs is a first semester senior

INTERNSHIPS, page 16

September 23 referendum

Maine Yankee: Yes or no?

by Todd Balf

On September 23 Maine voters will have the unique choice of allowing its only nuclear powerplant, Maine Yankee, to stay open or shut down.

In early May the Maine Referendum Committee, (an anti-nuclear group) gathered 56,000 signatures, well over the 30,000 needed in order to get the question on the ballot. Maine Yankee has served both Maine and parts of New Hampshire for eight years. "The vote will be close," said Peter

Thompson, spokesman for the plant.

Maine Yankee compiled over 500,000 dollars in corporate and individual donations from February through August to combat the anti-nuclear proposition. The Maine Referendum Committee in contrast has collected contributions of just 60,000 in the same period.

Thompson said "we have received contributions from 30,000 members in the state and out of

state." He said also that although the power company has financed part of the campaign, it has come strictly from the shareholders pockets as it is a regulated industry.

The question foremost in the voter's mind, and consequently the most hotly debated is what would be the source of Maine's energy if Maine Yankee shut down.

A recent study conducted by Arthur Lerman and Associates (an environmental planning organization) commissioned by the Maine Referendum Committee concluded that Maine Yankee is not needed.

Ironically the results of this study released in a Monday morning press conference were preceded by an earlier Monday morning press conference held by The Save Maine Yankee group refuted the Lerman study and stated its conclusion that alternative energy sources could not replace Maine Yankee.

Michael Brennan, working on a HEW consumer grant in Portland said the study concluded that "electricity through co-generation, Hydroelectric power, and conservation along with wind and tidal is enough to compensate for Maine Yankee," he said.

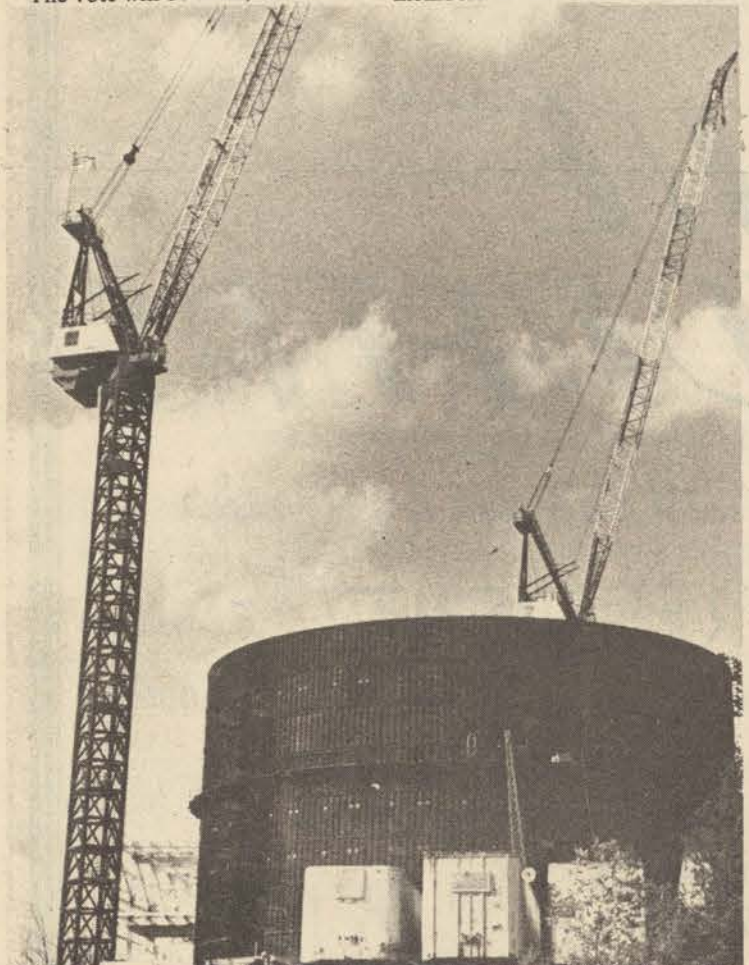
The study also stated that within five years 40 percent more energy will be produced. Brennan added that because of the study Maine Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) has endorsed the referendum.

Polly Campbell, co-chairperson of the Greater Portland Referendum group said they are depending upon the "Fairness Doctrine" to get them television and radio time.

Campbell said, "we are trying to avoid confrontations with the Save Maine Yankee people, our goal is to raise the consciousness of people in Maine. We have accomplished this goal. People are questioning the utility."

Campbell did emphasize her outrage at some of the charges

NUKES, page 11



Should they or shouldn't they? The voters in Maine will decide on September 23 whether the Maine Yankee nuclear plant should stay open. Shown here is the Seabrook nuclear construction site. (Jonathan Blake photo)

Cars crash near SAE

No injuries were sustained in a two-car crash at the intersection of Madbury Road and Garrison Avenue late Saturday morning.

A 79-year-old Somersworth woman, Mildred Lee, was heading east on Garrison through the intersection of Madbury Road when a station wagon northbound on Madbury collided with her Ford Pinto in the northbound lane.

Judith Machardy, the operator of the station wagon left about 30 feet of skid marks in the road before hitting the sub-compact. Machardy is a typist at Barton Hall. She lives at 34 Woodridge Road, Durham.

Several people playing catch in front of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity said they saw the "second half" of the accident after the station wagon started to skid.

Jim Murray, of SAE, said just before the accident the driver of the station wagon was watching him because "he was throwing the football."

Other witnesses said that neither vehicle was moving very fast. "Both cars were going the speed limit," said Paul Kerrigan of SAE. "The white car (sub-compact) was barely crawling through the intersection."

Durham police and fire officials were called to the scene. Traffic flow was not impeded.

No charges were made at the time of the accident.

Damage to the Pinto was in the rear quarter panel passengers side. The station wagon's grill and front fender on the driver's side was dented.

Both cars were driven from the scene after the police investigation was completed.

Chase injures three

A high speed car chase began on the Spaulding Turnpike with State trooper John Pickering following a speeding Camaro, and ended with both cars disabled and three people injured on Rt. 155 by Madbury Metals.

The accident occurred at 10:06 last night.

A state police spokesman said the two passengers in the Camaro were taken to Wentworth-Douglass

Hospital last night, and the state trooper was recuperating at home with leg injuries. The names of the passengers were not released.

The driver of the Camaro has not been apprehended. Police said he escaped on foot after being chased a short distance by Pickering.

The police spokesman said they expect to make arrests although none have been made yet.

Budget cuts slow hiring at UNH

By Art Illman

Due to a federal cutback in general revenue sharing and reduced state revenues, UNH has absorbed a \$329,249 (or nearly 3 percent) cut in general funds from the state for the fiscal year 1981, according to Allan Prince, vice president for budget and administration.

UNH President Evelyn Handler responded by implementing stringent measures.

"Only the most essential positions will be filled," Handler said. "Effective August 28, offers to current candidates for vacant

positions cannot be made without permission of the appropriate vice president or the president."

Dr. Handler emphasized that the policy is not an absolute freeze on all hiring.

In letters sent to all vice presidents, deans, directors and department chairpersons, Handler wrote: "I regret that such stringent measures must be taken so early in the year, but our economic circumstances clearly indicate that delay would only make the problem more difficult to solve."

"It is imperative that we take action now to modify our

operations in a way that will assure that expenses will not exceed revenues," she said.

According to Dayton Duncan, press secretary for Gov. Gallen, Congress voted to eliminate general revenue sharing effective October 1, 1980.

"New Hampshire has lost \$5.5 million that was promised to us, and other revenues have not met projections, such as room and meal taxes and liquor taxes."

He attributed much of the loss to a snowless winter.


Governor Gallen's Advisory Budget Control Committee ordered a 2 percent reduction for fiscal year 1981 for all state agency budgets.

According to Prince, there have been larger cutbacks in recent years.

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SMOKEY AND THE BANDIT II



PG A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

RICHARD PRIOR
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7 & 9 PM

THURS.- Students \$2.00

WELCOME BACK!

To our "old" friends and customers, and to those students and faculty who have joined us this year we're glad to have you here at UNH. If you have a need for our services, please come in and we'll do our best for you. If for no other reason, stop by and say "hello," we enjoy meeting all the people who work, study and live in Durham and UNH.

Sincerely
Terry Claire Dana Barbie

Campus Copy of Durham
47 Main St. Durham 868-2450

Alcohol

continued from page one

her name be withheld, said "I'm not sure what they can really do to me. The officer accused me of having a falsified Massachusetts drivers license which it wasn't."

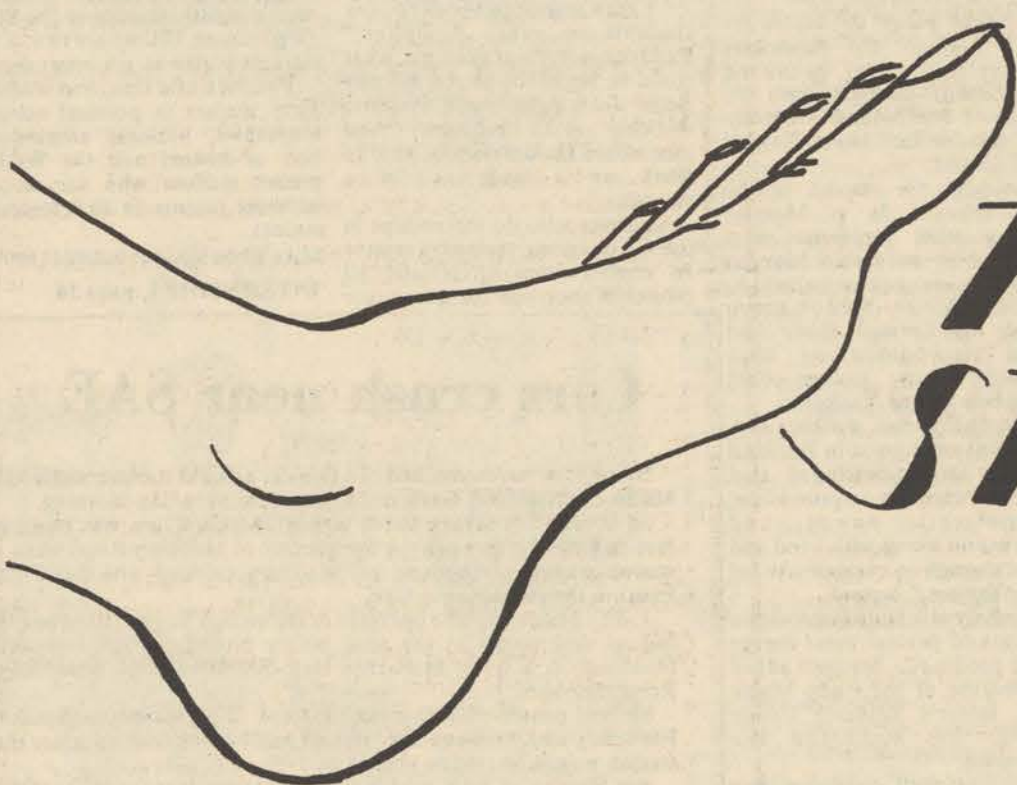
"He took it from the man at the door, not me," she continued. "The card was unsigned, not a defacing of a legal document and I wasn't saying I was someone else."

"The strange thing about all this is that I didn't even buy the thing (the card) for myself," she said. "It was given to me as a joke."

Paul Young, president of TKE, estimated that 650 people attended the party at his fraternity Friday night. Sixty-three kegs of beer were consumed, he said.

"I think the police are doing a good job," he said. "They're not being overzealous."

SCOPE PRESENTS



THE STOMPERS

WITH
PRESIDENT

SEPT 20 8:00 PM GRANITE STATE ROOM

TICKETS : \$ 3.50 STUDENTS
4.50 GENERAL

Fair tax distribution requested

By Arne Hyman

Citizens for Equity in Education is a Durham-based organization whose purpose is to achieve financial equity among public elementary and secondary schools in New Hampshire.

"Eighty-five percent of the money available for education comes from property taxes," Aileen Katz, vice-chairperson of the Citizens for Equity said. "Because of this the property-poor areas of the state suffer."

Ms. Katz cited the White Mountains area as an example.

A property-poor district is a town or school district with low property values and a high number of people.

"Of course money isn't the only thing, but it is a necessary part for an efficient educational system," the vice-chairperson noted.

"Often basics are considered luxury items in property-poor schools just because there's not enough money available for these items," she said.

Some areas lack public kindergartens, Katz said, citing Dover as an example.

According to Katz, a law called the Foundation Aid Law was passed in New Hampshire in 1947. The intent of this law was to assist financially deprived schools by giving the revenues earned from liquor stores, horse and dog tracks and the sweepstakes.

"These schools receive only ten percent of their entitlement," Katz said. "The schools need about \$37 million, but only \$3.6 million is provided."

"There just isn't enough money to be had," Katz said. "Our direct goal is to double the percentage available to the schools, about \$6 million."

"Our organization is not advocating a new or broadbase tax," Katz said.

According to the Citizens for Equity, the property-poor areas have taxes twice that of the property-rich area, where there is more taxable property.

The Citizens for Equity feel that the property-rich areas should subsidize the property-poor areas.

"The group (Citizens for Equity) has sent every New Hampshire candidate a letter," Katz said, "to ask them how they stand on the issue of equity in education."

If anyone is interested in more information that the Citizens for Equity in Education have compiled, they should contact Dick Goodman at Morrill Hall.

MUB Pub

continued from page two

working well so far. "There is not one person in this building (the MUB) who has not helped me out with the Pub," he said.

Needham agrees with him. "It's worked like clockwork," he said, "we've been able to book the acts on schedule, and offer a little bit of something for everybody."

"Programming in the Pub is like programming in a mine field," Needham said, "because of the competition from places like the Franklin. We have to save our best acts for the weekends when nothing exciting is happening in the area."

But Peterson has been making it work smoothly. Needham said.

"I have nothing but compliments for him (Peterson). He's been real cooperative and very helpful, and we've had very good access to the MUB board. It's invaluable to have him around."

Hogan agrees that the new system is "a lot better system than in the past."

Although Hogan does cite some problems with the programming for September due to students involved being away all summer, he does say it is "an excellent system, and it will work out real well for both factions--both students and administration."

"The students have more input about what goes on," Hogan said, "and more input in getting what they want, and getting alternate entertainment."

Hogan described Peterson as being able to do a good job, and called him "a good liaison between the different factions."

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Campus Calendar

TUESDAY, September 16

MOTAR BOARD USED BOOK RETURNS: Room 320, Memorial Union, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Book returns will continue through Friday, September 19. Hours are as follows: Wednesday and Friday: 11 a.m.-3 p.m.; Thursday: 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

HUMANITIES LECTURE SERIES: "Homer and the Epic," Rose Antosiewicz, AMLL (Italian). James Hall, Room 303, from 11 a.m. -12:30 p.m.

MEN'S TENNIS: Rhode Island, Field House courts, 3 p.m.

WOMEN'S TENNIS: Vermont, Field House courts, 3:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, September 17

WEDNESDAY-AT-NOON SERIES: "A Diplomatic Historian Looks at the 1980's optimistically, David F. Long, History. Carroll-Belknap Room, Memorial Union, 12 noon. Sponsored by the Commuter/Transfer Center.

MAKING CONNECTIONS FILM SERIES: Free films--"Dr. Strangelove," and "A Documentary on Hiroshima." Parsons Hall, Room L-101, 6:30 and 9 p.m.

FRENCH DEPARTMENT LECTURE/FILM SERIES: Eric Rohmer's "Ma Nuit Chez Maude" (My Night at Maude's). Introductory lecture will be given by a faculty member, and will include background information about the film and director. French with English sub-titles. Murkland 110, at 7 p.m. Admission \$1 or series ticket.

SIDORE LECTURE SERIES AND HEALTH STUDIES DISTINGUISHED LECTURE SERIES PRESENT: The Honorable Joseph Califano, Jr., former secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare. Mr. Califano will speak on "A Cabinet Officer's View of the Ethics and Politics of Health." Granite State Room, Memorial Union, 8:15 p.m. Free admission by ticket; tickets available at the Memorial Union Ticket Office, 862-2290.

THURSDAY, September 18

CELEBRITY SERIES PREP: Robert Stibler of the music faculty will discuss the Empire Brass Quintet, its musicians, and their repertoire. East-West Lounge, Memorial Union, 12:15 p.m. Sponsored by the Memorial Union Board of Governors and the Cultural Events Committee. The Quintet will perform on Friday, September 19, Johnson Theater, Paul Creative Arts Center, at 8 p.m. Tickets on sale at the Memorial Union Ticket Office, 862-2290.

USNH BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEETING: New England Center, 2 p.m. Open to the public.

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

MUSO FILM SERIES: "Electric Horsman," starring Robert Redford and Jane Fonda. Strafford Room, Memorial Union, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Admission \$1 or MUSO Film Pass.

MUB PUB: Rick Bean with "Newies", 8 p.m. Open to all; 50¢ cover charge.

FRIDAY, September 19

LAST DAY TO SUBMIT REQUEST TO THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE TO TAKE COURSE WITHOUT GRADE (PASS/FAIL).

LAST DAY TO SUBMIT INTENT-TO-GRADUATE CARD FOR DECEMBER 1980 GRADUATION.

LAST DAY TO ADD WITHOUT DEAN'S APPROVAL AND WITHOUT \$10 LATE FEE.

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

WOMEN'S TENNIS: Brown, Field House courts, 3:30 p.m.

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY: Vermont and Boston University, Lewis Field, 3:30 p.m.

CELEBRITY SERIES PRESENTS: The Empire Brass Quintet. The Quintet is the winner of the 1976 Naumburg Chamber Music Award, and is Quintet-in-Residence at Boston University. Johnson Theater, Paul Creative Arts Center, 8 p.m. UNH students and senior citizens \$6.50 in advance; general admission \$8.50.

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, N.H. 03824. Business Office hours: Monday and Friday 10 AM-2PM, Tuesday and Thursday 12-2 PM, Wednesday 11-2 PM. Academic year subscription: \$13.00. 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, 151 MUB, UNH, Durham, NH, 03824. 11,000 copies per issue printed at Courier Publishing Co., Rochester N.H.

GENERAL

UNH WRITERS' SERIES: Presents a reading by John Yount, novelist and UNH fiction-writing professor. To be held Monday, September 22 in the Library Forum Room at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

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." Also, Student workshops on Videotape are held every other Saturday at 11 a.m. Sign up in Room 110, Memorial Union. The first workshop will be Saturday, September 20 at 11 a.m.

THE GRANITE: The UNH yearbook will hold its opening staff meeting on Wednesday, September 17 in the Grafton room of the Memorial Union at 6 p.m. All students interested in layout and photography please attend.

NURSING STUDENT, FACULTY, AND STAFF BARBECUE: To be held Thursday, September 25 at 5 p.m. behind the Nursing Department in Elizabeth DeMerritt House. The barbecue will consist of hamburgers, hotdogs, potato chips, punch, and fruit. This will be a wonderful opportunity to meet the faculty, staff, and other nursing students. Be sure to come out and meet us. Open to all nursing students.

MUSO LECTURE SERIES: Featuring G. Gordon Liddy on Thursday, September 25 at 8 p.m. in the Granite State room. Admission is \$2.50 for students and \$4.00 for non-students. The focus of the lecture is how politics and the government are perceived by the public as opposed to the reality. A question and answer session follows the lecture.

LECTURE ON PSYCHIC ARCHEOLOGY: Sponsored by TOSNOM, the lecture will be given by Jeff Goodman on Monday, September 22 in Murkland 110 at 8 p.m. Admission is \$1.00 for students and \$2.00 for non-students.

RETURNING STUDENT LUNCHTIME SERIES: "Academic Survival at UNH" will be the topic by Merna Johnson, Academic Counselor, DEC. The program will be held Tuesday, September 23 from 12:30-2 p.m. in the Sullivan room of the Memorial Union. Admission is free.

TAVOLA ITALIANA: An Italian Luncheon will be held each Wednesday at 12 noon in Murkland 209. All those in the campus community who wish to develop or sharpen their language skills are invited to attend.

HORA DE CAFE: Sponsored by AMLL (Spanish) every Wednesday from 3-4 p.m. in Murkland 209. Ven al la hora de cafe todos los miercoles 3-4 en Murkland 209. Toma un cafe y charla en espanol por un rato.

MESA ESPANOLA: Sponsored by AMLL (Spanish) every Thursday from 12-1 p.m. in Stillings Dining Hall. Admission: Student meal ticket. Almuerzo con nosotros todos los jueves en Stillings 12-1. Si no tienes carnet para comer en Stillings, puedes comprar una entrada en MK 209 por \$1.00 los jueves por la mañana.

INTERNATIONAL WOMENS GROUP: Thursday, September 18 at 12:30 p.m., 2 Foss Farm Rd., Durham. Join us if you are interested in working closely with UNH international students. Call Gisela Stech for more information. 868-7570.

GAY MEN'S SUPPORT GROUP: Sponsored by the Counseling and Testing Center on Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in the Counseling and Testing Center - Schofield House.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

SIMULATIONS GAME CLUB: To be held

Friday, September 19 from 6 p.m. - closing in the Carroll-Belknap room of the Memorial Union. Club officers will be elected.

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 p.m.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST: LTC - Family Time will be held Tuesday, September 16 in Hamilton Smith 126 from 7-9 p.m. Admission is free. Our regular weekly meetings are designed for fellowship and learning. Come join us.

UNH HORSEMAN'S CLUB MEETING: To be held Wednesday, September 17 at 7:30 p.m. in Kendall 202. This will be an organizational meeting to plan events and activities. New members welcome. Refreshments will be served.

STUDENTS CONCERNED ABOUT WORLD HUNGER: A general meeting will be held Wednesday, September 17 from 8-9 p.m. in Wolff House. We will discuss the 2nd annual Crop Walk on October 19. Help is needed for recruitment.

SENIOR KEY ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING: To be held on Monday, September 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the Merrimack room. This meeting is mandatory for all members. R.S.V.P.: 862-1945 or 868-1600

ALPHA ZETA GENERAL MEETING: To be held Thursday, September 18 at 7 p.m. in Kendall 202. come with ideas to make this fall exciting. Slides will be shown and refreshments served. Any questions please call Maria at 742-9187.

STUDENTS FOR RECYCLING ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING: To be held Wednesday, September 17 in the Grafton room of the Memorial Union at 7:30 p.m. Open to all.

TRAP AND SKEET CLUB MEETING: To be held Tuesday, September 16 at 7:00 p.m. in the Hanover room of the Memorial Union Building. We will discuss future shooting dates. All new and old members are welcome.

PHI CHI THETA, EPSILON EPSILON CHAPTER: An open meeting will be held on Monday, September 22 at 7 p.m. in McConnell 306 for faculty and WSBE students interested in knowing more about our fraternity.

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.

STUDENT'S INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY: An informational meeting will be held on Wednesday, September 17 at 7:30 in the Hillsborough-Sullivan Room of the Memorial Union Building for everyone interested in learning more about the TM program. For more information, call Joan Braley, 868-1089.

RELIGION

CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER: Residents and Students Parish Picnic on Church Lawns. Sunday, September 21 at 11 a.m. Sponsored by Church of St. Thomas More, Catholic Student Center.

Thomson faces Gallen in second showdown

By Todd Balf

The major issues remain unchanged, the clash of personalities distinct, and the battle lines are drawn.

New Hampshire's voters will decide between gubernatorial candidates Meldrim Thomson, and the incumbent Hugh Gallen once again.

Governor Gallen.

Thomson's confidence and coolness was infectious. According to D'Allesandro campaign coordinator, Thomas Wihby, the New Hampshire voters thought little of D'Allesandro and much of a Thomson-Gallen confrontation.

Thomson's continual harangue of Gallen for mismanagement of the former Governor's \$33 million surplus stole all the headlines, and left D'Allesandro the odd man out.

According to Thomson the \$33 million surplus in addition to a predicted \$20 million to \$50 million deficit next year is the issue.

During the campaign, debate centered solely between Gallen and Thomson on this issue. Exit D'Allesandro.

This issue is and will be a main point of contention in both men in their bid for Governor.

Ian Wilson, Gallen's campaign manager for the seacoast, said the surplus never existed.

GOVERNOR, page seven

News Analysis

In New Hampshire's largest Republican primary turnout since 1962 (97,000) Thomson overran his competition, Louis D'Allesandro, by over 15,000 votes.

Thomson's shrewd campaign against D'Allesandro was in essence no campaign at all. Instead Thomson sought reaffirmation of his past popularity, and ignored D'Allesandro completely by concentrating his criticism on

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Notices

Governor's race

continued from page six

"It never existed. He might have had it, but there were commitments of over \$40 million," he said.

Wilson maintains that half of that money went to protect the state against federal lawsuits concerning the horrible conditions in the state's prisons, the Laconia state school, and New Hampshire's Youth Development programs.

The rest of the money, according to Wilson, which was "revenue from business profit tax went back to cities and town to offset property taxes."

Whether or not the surplus existed, and was accompanied by an equal fiscal commitment will no doubt be a much debated question.

But more importantly for Gallen is a need to reassert and defend his fiscal management while in office.

Thomson's attacks on Gallen's record have had heavy impact thus far, confirmed or not.

Gallen's people have said that New Hampshire's business community is in their corner. This support is crucial to Gallen's re-election bid.

At a republican unity breakfast last Saturday D'Allesandro endorsed the Republican ticket, but made no promises to Thomson about actively campaigning or actually endorsing him enthusiastically.


New Hampshire's largest newspaper, The Manchester Union Leader, will support Thomson. The core of the Union Leaders reading audience has always been pro-Thomson. The question is will Thomson's loyal followers be enough.

It was not in the previous election which indicates that "a grass roots" approach will be part of the present campaign.



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Communists and Libertarians Parties work for ballot access

By Steven Hartung

Focus for a moment on John Anderson's bid for the presidency. What many Democrats and Republicans don't want is the end of the American two-party system.

The two parties, though, haven't only Anderson to compete with in the November election. Ed Clark, Andrew Pulley, David McReynolds and Gus Hall are also candidates.

This week there were representatives of these four alternative parties on campus collecting some of the 1,000

signatures necessary for putting their presidential candidates on the New Hampshire ballot.

These parties are not like John Anderson's National Unity Party which split away from the Republicans in an attempt to get Anderson elected as an independent. Rather, the four seek to present to the American population alternative theories in the way they believe society should be structured.

Of the four parties--The Socialist Party, U.S.A., The Communist Party, U.S.A., The

Socialist Worker's Party, and The Libertarian Party--all but the Libertarian Party can trace their ideological beginnings in this country to the anti-war and anti-big business orations of Eugene Debs at the turn of the century.

Conversely, the Libertarian Party does not base itself on the left of political thought, but is an anarchist party.

Party member David Argall said the Libertarian Party believes that individuals have the right to

THIRD PARTY, page 9

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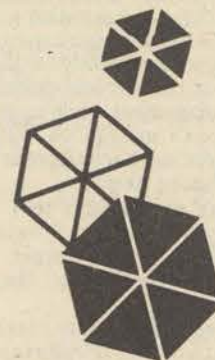
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Campaign

government from "two big-business parties to a labor-led workers' government where human needs are paramount to profits," according to a pamphlet of the Socialist Worker's Party which endorses Andrew Pulley as its Presidential candidate. Speaking for the Socialist Worker's Party, which the party

THIRD PARTY, page 10

continued from page 8

exercise total control over their lives. The best government is an abolished government, Argall said.

The Libertarian Presidential candidate, Ed Calrk, supports his party's platform which states people should not be forced by government to sacrifice their lives and property for the benefit of others.

"We want to go back to Adam Smith," said Argall, "where we all trade freely in a free market without the interference of a government."

Unlike the antistate view held by the Libertarian Party, the three other candidates are similar in their stance to shift the control of

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Parties

continued from page nine

says has strong support from the electricians', steelworkers' and autoworkers' unions, Debbie Marshall said, "We're telling the workers not to rely on the Democrats anymore but to form a party of their own."

Al Leighton of the Communist Party, U.S.A., agrees with Marshall. The avenue for building a labor party, said Leighton, "is to work electorally through the people's movements."

The Communist Party, with its ticket of Gus Hall and Angela Davis, has as its slogan "People Before Profits." Like both the Socialist Worker's Party and the Socialist Party, U.S.A., its platform supports: nationalizing the energy industry; passing a National Health Act; ratifying the Equal Rights Amendment;

organizing government around labor so that the rights of all workers can be guaranteed; and ending both war and nuclear power.

Bill Shakalis, a member of the Socialist Party, U.S.A., said, "The no-nuke supporters aren't a very political group and should understand the political ramifications as well in their protest advocating the ecological ramifications."

Shakalis, whose party is running Dave McReynolds under the Liberty Union label in Vermont

and New Hampshire, added the nuclear power industry is concerned primarily with profits and that workers in that industry should have control over their working conditions.

The three leftist parties—which stay separate to add diversity to their causes—agree the workers in the United States should take a lesson from the recent Polish strikes where a peaceful, well-organized labor movement was able to successfully achieve its workers' needs.

None of the four parties said they had any illusions of having their candidates elected. Marshall said, "We campaign for our candidates to popularize and expand these movements and to bring about change."

In recent years there has been a slow, but steady, growth in the

membership of these parties. The Libertarian Party, for example, has grown from 5,000 active members in 1972 to 10,000 members today and Argall predicts Ed Clark will get between one and five million votes in the November election.

Women harriers

continued from page 22

to the three week period in which the major invitationals and regional meets will fall.

"But we can't gear our minds for that time quite yet or we'll never make it," she added. "We'll take it one day at a time, keep on top of things, stay healthy and continue to improve."

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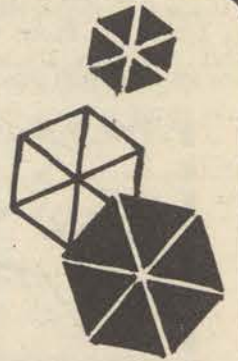
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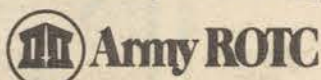
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Nukes

continued from page three

made by the Save Maine Yankee leaders which included accusations that the Maine Referendum group was going to bus into Maine anti-nuke people to vote the referendum question.

Campbell said this accusation was erroneous and that "Anti-nuke people are usually a lot more ethical than the pro-nuke people." The Bangor Daily News conducted a poll in February in which 65 percent of the people interviewed opposed the closing. People polled were split 50-50 as to whether they wanted another built, and when the Maine voters were asked if they wanted a plant built within 10 miles of their home, 60 percent voted no.

The Bangor Daily News is compiling another poll scheduled to be published ten days before the vote.

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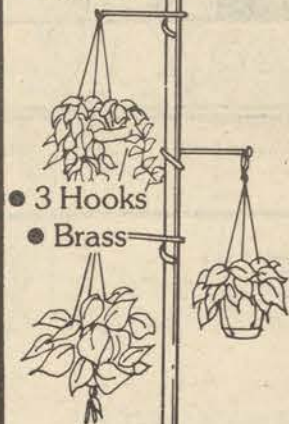
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Editorial

Trash doesn't have to stop in the dumpster

On- and off-campus dumpsters are overflowing with paper, aluminum cans and glass bottles.

Yet Joseph Tessier, resource recovery supervisor at the Leavitt Service Center, complains that this year he cannot even find a handful of work/study students "willing to work" with the recyclables.

It is a sad commentary on campus life when the Recycling Center at a university with 10,500 students and hundreds of faculty members is unable to recruit volunteers or set up refuse collecting centers.

Comparatively when the center opened six years ago there were twenty students actively participating, some working as volunteers.

Three years later glass and cans were added to the recycling list.

Now, in 1980, the center does not even have the facilities or the market to continue its practice of recycling cans and bottles. They had to cut the two from their list -- for now.

But the center still recycles paper and cardboard -- both of which students use tons of in one semester.

So the next time you crumple up that piece of notebook paper and heave it into the dumpster remember the Recycling Center is another short throw away.

Or when you are tempted to stuff those bottles and cans into a dorm wastebasket, or even worse down an alley, keep in mind that there is a Recycling Center for that purpose.

Besides the days of recycling bottles and cans may not be over forever.

Rising fuel costs and problems with keeping

the glass free of contamination are contributing factors to the bottle and can's recycling demise. But so is the fact that there is a falling market and interest in both.

By the end of this month officials will gauge the benefits and the costs of reinstating bottle and can recycling. It depends now on the financial feasibility and citizen cooperation and influence.

Paper and cardboard recycling will continue either way.

But the effectiveness of the center in every area depends on the Durham community -- the student's ability to organize dorm and off-campus recycling collection centers.

Keep in mind that your outdated term papers, old notebooks and past exams are not worthless. They just need to be put in the right place -- a Recycling Center collection bin.



Letters

ID policy

To the Editor:

I fail to see the benefits the town must hope to reap from its new hard line ID policy enforced by the police. It

seems particularly useless when applied to the fraternity parties.

I understand and accept the fact that the law has set the drinking age at twenty. I consider myself a citizen who generally abides by the law.

But I think the police are coming down so hard on underage drinkers as to create a police state filled with discontent and frustrated students.

And that's not a healthy situation for the entire community.

A police officer spot checks student's identification and if the officer finds minors he calmly confiscates their IDs. After visiting a local judge, he returns Monday with a warrant for the student's arrest. Isn't that a little unnecessary?

The officer could just as easily turn

the student away at the door and keep the fake ID card, thereby preventing that particular student from trying again.

The police are putting basically good kids, frequently new freshman, through a scary ordeal that makes the adjustment to college life all that more difficult.

I think it is safe to say the majority of

those attending the big parties are there to unwind with a few friends and maybe meet new people. Most do not plan on getting tanked up on beer and creating general havoc afterward. This new policy only frustrates students and keeps them in their dorms, away from the chance to socialize with other students who may live on or off campus.

I do not balk at the police enforcing the law. What angers me is the way the police have begun to treat students trying to have some fun, like hardened criminals. It seems to me unfortunate and unnecessary. In the long run it probably won't prove constructive or beneficial because the police are not making themselves many new friends among the student body.

David Elliot

Parking

To the Editor:

We're into another school year, and still there has been no reform of the blatantly unfair campus parking rules. Area III residents can still park their cars almost at their doorsteps, while residents of Area I and II still face the long walk to lots A, E, or El.

Back in December of last year, a student government study committee came up with a proposal that would have done much to improve the situation. But that proposal seems to have been ignored both by student government and by the Parking and Traffic Committee.

The experience of the last few years should make it clear that raw politics determines who parks where on this campus. In 1977 faculty interests wanted easier parking in lots B, C, and D, and they used their clout on the Parking and Traffic Committee to grab it.

The students who were shafted by that move are represented in student government, and they should use that representation to demand fairer treatment for themselves. Given the selfish attitudes most people have toward parking, those students will continue to be shafted unless they do something to help themselves.

John Graham
Babcock 329

Blood drive

Dear Everyone!

Thirty years ago, a life saving "Love Beat" echoed gently through the Granite and Green Mountain States—On September 15, 1950 your Vermont-New Hampshire Red Cross

Blood Services held its very first blood drive! Today that "Beat" continues to resound with ever-

increasing rhythm!

Twenty-nine years ago, this same "Love Beat" echoed gently through the halls of UNH and the streets of Durham, when in the fall of '51 Durham Red Cross held its first drive. Then and there, a tradition was born

and this "Beat" too continues to resound with a faster rhythm than ever

before!

You know by this time that we are celebrating the 30th Anniversary of our Regional Services of our blood drive on September 22-23-24-25 at the MUB Granite State Room from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day.

The past years have been fun ones for those of us who have worked as volunteers! We have seen crew cuts, saddle shoes, long skirts, mini skirts, jeans and beards. We have seen them all, but no matter what the fashion, you and your predecessors have been beautiful and compassionate.

You have made our small chapter a leader in the two state area and because of your terrific contribution to our purpose, it is only fitting that you be the first in the Seacoast area to mark this proud occasion!

So, we are asking our old friends and those we hope will become our friends to "celebrate 30 Years of Love" with us and enable Durham Red Cross to process its 60,000th pint since entering the program! That's a lot of love!!!

See you at our party

Sincerely

Jarry Stearns

Your Durham Red Cross Blood Center

Draft

To the editor:

With the passing of the registration bill for all 18-20 year old males, the purchasing of alcoholic beverages is no longer a distant privilege but an adult right. It is morally wrong to ask these young adults to fight (and die) for their country, yet not give them all the rights they're supposed to be defending.

Who is going to protect our country, children or adults? This is "just another brick in the wall" that has been built from the raising of the drinking age from 18 to 20.

The N.H. legislators have taken away a right of these particular adults, then the U.S. government turns around and forces these same adults to register for the draft. We're just sitting back getting the royal shaft!

To add to this are the factual statistics which show that this kick of moralism has actually backfired.

More 18-20 year olds have died in alcohol-related driving accidents since this law was instated.

Most D.W.I. accidents occur on dangerous backroads among young adults, where they are forced to "party".

Towns near the Vermont border are

not affected by the drinking age.

Hard drug use has gone up in N.H., parallel to the rise in the drinking age.

The most blatant infringement on rights, though, is the recognition of 18-20 year olds as adults under the law, yet telling them they're really irresponsible children when it comes to alcohol. The oppressiveness of this legislation is completely out of line with the principles for which our forefathers risked so much.

How can our government expect an 18 year old worker to pay the same amount of taxes as his 21 year old co-worker, yet not allow him to enter the corner bar with his friend after work? This is the hardest burden to bear: the dual standard, and the un-Americanism of it.

The N.H. legislators and the Governor have made a grave mistake in judgement, blinded by the superficialities and misconceptions of a generational gap in the "adult" world. For 18-20 year olds have for many

reasons (the major one being economics and a question of survival) become distinguished as adults.

In this time of world unrest a great burden rests on America's shoulders, and even more on the young adults who may have to protect our country's principles with their life. Too much is being asked of the 18-20 year olds to burden them with such an oppressive law.

The registration age and the drinking age must be the same, and no American can argue with that.

Kevin Sousa

Carillon

To the Editor:

I am not sure exactly who is responsible for the music on the carillon at midday, but I am sending

this letter to express my admiration for that achievement, as well as my own personal gratitude.

Ours is a society which seldom has time for a moment of quiet reflection or meditation, but to have lovely music pealing out over the campus provides for such a moment of arrest.

As a '64 graduate of UNH, I feel fortunate in living close by and being able to get to campus often.

If I appreciated my experiences there while I was an undergraduate (and I did!), what I felt then was small by comparison with what I feel now; love, pride and loyalty—all brought to focus and enhanced by those beautiful bells at noon.

Jerry Daniels
South Berwick

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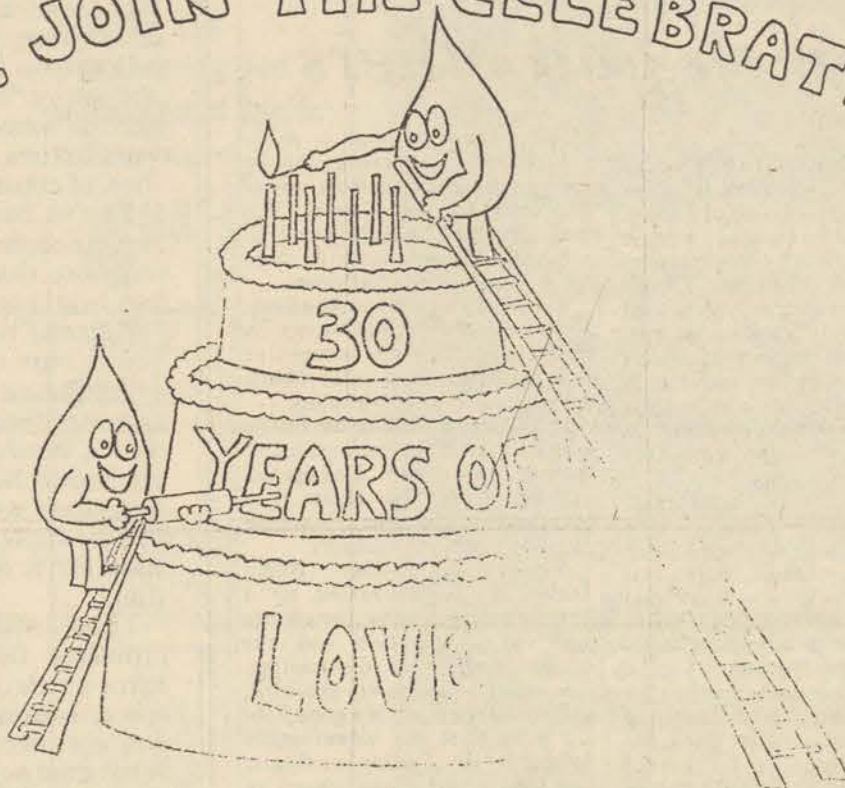
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Arts & Features

The White Mtns.--sans Route 93

By Einar Sunde

In UNH's Art Gallery you can ride a cog railway to the summit of Mt. Washington, sign the Crawford House Guest Register Book, ride a coach to Franconia Notch and be back at the MUB in time for lunch.

The Galleries new exhibit, "The White Mountains: Places and Perceptions," includes paintings, maps, book and other artifacts dealing with, not surprisingly, the White Mountains of New Hampshire.

According to Gallery Director Susan Faxon Olney, "One of the challenges was to choose the paintings to display. We tried to pick them not only because of beauty, but for historic value as well."

One pleasing feature of the exhibit is the fact that there are indeed many interesting historical anecdotes to complement the large variety of paintings.

Many famous artists of the time are represented on the walls of the gallery. Thomas Cole, one of the first artists to paint the White Mountains, set precedents that were followed by many of his contemporaries. One of these trademarks is the presence of split or broken trees. Broken trees can be found in many paintings by other artists displayed in the gallery.

The exhibit has many rare and unusual works of art, including what may be a one-of-a-kind photo of Crawford Notch. Called a daguerreotype, the picture was taken by Samuel Bemis and could be the first picture of American landscape ever taken.

Daguerreotype, an early photographic process involving a copper-coated plate, was developed in 1829 by Daguerre.

To reinforce the historic value of the exhibit, there are several artifacts from the mountainous area. If you've ever wondered what a grain cradle is, or have an irrespressible urge to see a milking stool, your troubles are over.

After browsing through the gallery, you can sit through a showing of "The White Mountains: A Cultural View," which is a short videotape containing the history of the White Mountains condensed into ten minutes.

Actually, the tape is well done and provides insight which can make sense out of some of the things in the exhibit.

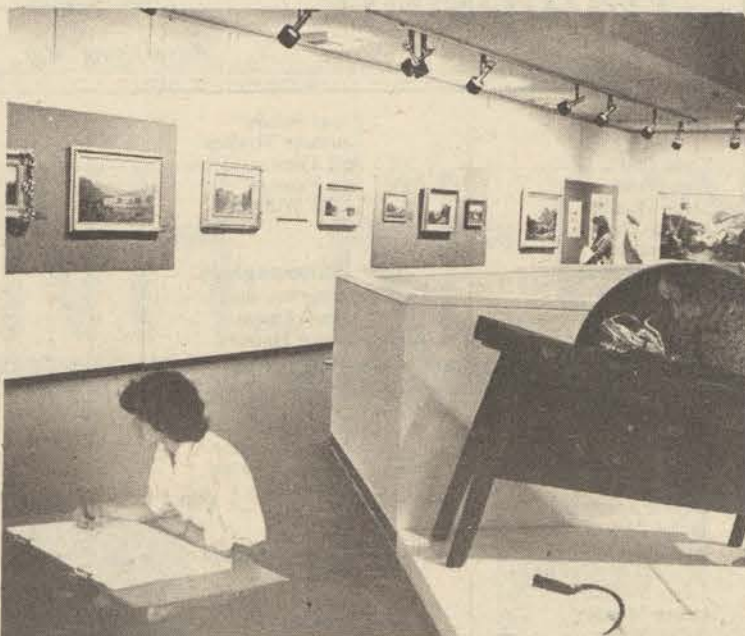
Crawford Notch is one area covered by the videotape. As it turns out, Crawford Notch is so-called because, you guessed it, the Crasfords used to live there. In the early 1800's, the Crawford's used to take in guests to make ends meet. Word of their hospitality spread, and by 1823 they had a tavern which was rarely quiet, at least in the summer. Eventually, the Crawford House was built, which became one of the most popular hotels in the White Mountains.

One painting which deserves special mention was painted by

Jasper F. Crospey. Called "Indian Summer Morning in the White Mountains," this painting was sold for \$1,000 in 1857. I don't even dare guess what it's worth now. The painting is huge, about 3' X 5', but the detail is captivating. Crospey spares no color in the autumn scene, and the total effect is thrilling.

There are two other paintings by Crospey which are just as special as "Indian Summer," and shouldn't be overlooked.

The exhibit never fails to surprise, as around every corner is something different. Items such as the Crawford House Register of 1872, engravings of paintings and other oddities dot the walls. I even found an old map that shows my home town.



The White Mountains: A Past and Present Perspective. (Barbie Walsh photo)

Movie Review

A mockery of women ... men and others

By Steve Kyle

When *Dressed To Kill* opened in Boston and New York, feminists objected to its portrayal of women. Of the two central female characters, one is a hooker (actress Nancy Allen). The other, (Angie Dickinson), is a sexually frustrated housewife with fantasies of rape. She meets a stranger in an art museum, then has sex with him in the back seat of a cab. Her promiscuity eventually leads to her own murder, a movie morality that is most objectionable.

However, this does not necessarily justify the picketing of the film. It is also insulting to men (shown as sexual pigs and perverts), blacks (as hoodlums) and transsexuals (the only label we are given for a homicidal dual-personality transvestite).

Feminists are easily insulted by the film, since these character portrayals are thrown onto the screen without any careful thought. Director Brian DePalma accentuates dazzling film techniques over a credible storyline.

The characters and plot settings are not meant to be taken seriously. *Dressed To Kill* is essentially a cinematic fantasy trip, using Hitchcock's *Psycho* as a skeleton for the plot.

As with two of his previous films, *Sisters* and *Obsession*, this is a homage to Hitchcock. Many of the scenes are references to Hitchcock

movies in either content or style.

DePalma then extends this by stealing exact scenes from one of his own movies, *Carrie*. This makes *Dressed To Kill* a parody of all thriller movies, since its story has no originality whatsoever.

In parts of *Carrie* and *The Fury*, DePalma ruined good scenes by overusing already excessive techniques such as color filters, split screen and slow-motion.

In *Dressed To Kill* he has finally learned how to use them sparingly. Along with Pino Donaggio's enticing score, the result is a breathtaking and visually stunning piece of cinematic wizardry.

When Kate Miller (Angie Dickinson) is confronted by a knife-wielding psycho, the actions shift to slow-motion and the camera angles are disorienting. The effect is one rarely achieved, and surely the mark of a good film: for a moment the viewer easily forgets he/she is sitting in a theater and feels a part of the actions on the screen.

Unfortunately the script is not worthy of DePalma's directorial talents (he co-wrote it). When he gets his hands on the right script, he is likely to be considered one of the most important film directors of the '80's.

Dressed To Kill is currently playing at the Cinema 57 in Boston, and is scheduled for the Cine 1234 in Portsmouth. Rated R.

Rough Draft by M.S. Berry

The fate of the past ... here and now

You've been here three years now--more than that if you count those summer courses. The picture on your ID looks like you--somewhat. Surely the social security number is correct. But the person you are now and the embarrassed smiling face encased in plastic are only distantly related.

You remember your first impression three Septembers ago. Coming from a carefully landscaped suburbia, the campus so rural, so wildly overgrown. It was everything you had always dreamed a New Hampshire college to be--and more. And the town was something out of a Norman Rockwell painting.

This fall, you notice that they've paved the paths that crossed the campus lawns. The bright blackness of smooth concrete stretches like a disturbing exclamation point on the sun-scorched green.

You used to wonder how anyone could make their way across campus in the short ten minutes allotted between classes. You bolted out of McConnell after OB, cut through the woods, raced up the back stairs of Ham Smith, only to discover that all the seats were already taken in your Freshman English course.

This semester three of your four classes meet in the same building. You can't remember where James Hall is when a confused freshman stops you on your way to class. The building that houses your major is your home too. You've had classes in almost every room. Room 122 is better than 217--there are more windows. How many daydreams have flown out those windows while the professor's voice lulled you in its monotone.

There were so many faces that frightened you. And everyone seemed to know each other. You'd see someone coming toward you on a path, someone who recognized from you Psych course. What was his name? He must have told you at least twice. You meet. He smiles and says hello, calling you by your first name. You mumble the obligatory "How're ya doin'." Three steps after you ask his name pops magically into your head. You want to turn and yell, "Hey Mike, have a nice day!"--but, of course you don't--it'd be too embarrassing.

You've been sitting in class with some of the same people for years now. It doesn't bother you anymore that you don't know all their names. In your head some of them are still identified by labels; "Wigman," and "Earthperson." The only last name you're sure of is Howie's.

Freshman year the number of clubs and organizations on campus awed you. *Who the hell were Clamshellers?* There were more causes than you'd ever heard of until you came here. The only questions were, which one and do I have time for it. You signed up for everything, whether you had time for it or not. And there was never enough time.

There still isn't. But now more important problems fill your head. The only established extra-curricular activities involve late night conversations and bottles of gin. Most of the time you are preoccupied with the three letters, GPA. What grad school could you get into with a number that low? What will you do for money next year? How will you pay back those loans?

It hasn't been all bad. You have learned to devise a kind of chaotic order in the confusion that is UNH. You're comfortable here. You have people to drink coffee with in the MUB--people who know your first name. Perhaps you've discovered something about yourself. Developed confidence. Read books. Know the meaning of the word snafu.

But. What about next year?

"The Willey Slide"
Eighteen hundred and twenty-six
The Willey mountain down did slip
It missed the house and hit the barn
If they'd all staid in they'd met no harm.
It being in the dark of night
The Willey family took a fright,
And out of the house they all did run
And on to them the mountain come.
It buried them all up so deep
They did not find them for three weeks,
And three of them were never found
They were buried there so deep in the ground.

The tragedy about which Franklin Leavitt wrote this poem was one of the single most important factors in the evolution of the White Mountains as a tourist attraction.

On August 28, 1826, a surprise flash flood caused a mudslide on the mountain. Captain Willey, his wife, children, and two hired hands fled from the house, fearing it would be destroyed. In doing so, they were all overcome by the mudslide and were buried alive. The house was not damaged.

News of this tragedy shocked and intrigued the nation. Scholars, poets, artists, historians and others travelled to the sight to record it in picture and verse.

These first visitors were the beginning of a wave of tourists that would grow in strength until they became the regions' primary source of income.

Face to Face in a crowded Franklin Ballroom

By Randy Blossom

A capacity crowd had filled the Franklin Ballroom in Durham by 9 pm Saturday night in anticipation of three hours of some of Boston's finest new sound in rock—Face to Face.

Shortly before ten, WUNH FM disc jockey Barry Weissman jumped on stage to call to order the "special showcase production," which the station broadcast live to the Durham area.

Face to Face, still red hot from a Labor Day engagement at the Headliners North in Nashua with Boston's hottest—the Neighborhoods and the Shades—provided an evening of entertainment rare to downtown Durham. As they had on Friday night, Face To Face delivered two hour-long sets of the new rock sound that has earned them considerable airplay in the Boston area, a growing fan club, and a busy schedule of club dates.

The first set featured the groups two most popular songs—"Not That Kind Of Girl" and "Gimme Your love"—along with ten more of their latest numbers. The strong provocative voice of lead singer Paula Dudley, and the tight originality of this up-and-coming band had the Franklin crowd captivated from the start.

Besides Dudley, the six member band features guitarists Stu Kimball (lead and vocals) and Angelo Petraglia (rhythm and

vocals); drummer Billy Beard; Scott Carroll on saxophone, flute and vocals; and John Ryder on bass.

Face to Face ended their first set with a remake of the old Rolling Stones tune "Ruby Tuesday," and two of their latest—"True Romance" and "Hiding Place."

Franklin manager Nick Gegis found himself with a waiting line at the door between sets, as some of the WUNH listening audience arrived for a first-hand look.

"This is about the closest I have felt to the band being 100 percent together," Beard, drummer and part-time manager, said of the Saturday show.

When the second set started at 11:30, the crowd was 100 percent together—most of them on the dance floor. Face to Face fired off eleven more of their latest rockers, including "Something About Your Love," the instrumental "Laredo Beach," and the reggae sound of "It's a Matter of Time."

The crowd of 300 was on its feet as the band finished the set with "Secret to Me." They demanded an encore, and were treated with another fresh remake, this one of the Beatle's old "Paperback Writer," along with another taste of "Not That Kind of Girl."

Rhythm guitarist Petraglia, the song writing mastermind of Face to Face, enjoys playing for a

college crowd.

"It's a good crowd here. I think people in New Hampshire are becoming more open-minded to the new music," he said.

Program Director Russ Dumont, who coordinated the live WUNH broadcast from the Franklin, said he was impressed with the band's new sound.

"This broadcast was a first for us and it went beautifully. Face to Face has a tremendous stage presence. They're a good band and I see no reason why they won't make it big," he said.

Indeed, the presence of this Boston band was electrifying in the confines of the Durham club. The powerful leads and riffs of Stu Kimball sweating across the stage, the clean rhythm and vocals of Petraglia, and the wailing improvisation of Carroll's saxophone were illuminated by a truly professional light show. Drummer Billy Beard and bass man John Ryder carried the show at a seemingly tireless pace.

Face to Face has been together for about a year and a half now, spending a good deal of their time in New Hampshire working on the new material. Though half the band still resides here, they will all soon be living in the Boston area.

New Hampshire fans remember Petraglia, Dudley and Beard from their college days with the Paula DoRight band in the Concord and

Henniker area. The three joined Kimball, the only true New Hampshire native, in 1976 to form the Zero Miles band, playing rhythm and blues across the Granite State.

"We call ourselves a Boston band," said Kimball, "but not because we don't like New Hampshire. Around Boston, when you say New Hampshire band, you're labeled as hicks."

Kimball attributes the bulk of their success to the talents of Petraglia, a native of New York.

"Angelo is a song-writing genius. Our sound is centered around his writing. He comes to us with the ideas, and we work them out. He's got hits on the brain," Kimball said.

And a hit is all this band needs to send it on the road to success in these competitive days in the music industry. They have two recorded songs on the airwaves now, and plan to record a single in the fall.

"We'll be looking for some solid management, and to get a 45 on vinyl this fall," said Beard. "I feel our music is starting to gel to an identifiable product."

"We have enough material for an album right now," Kimball added, "but we don't want to do it until the time is right."

Vince Longo, who promotes the band in their Seacoast area engagements, said he was pleased with the exposure Durham affords



Paula Dudley. (Art Illman photo)

them. "It was a great weekend. The crowd was good both nights and the radio show went well. The Franklin is a good atmosphere for this band," he said.

Beard and Petraglia feel that a following in the Boston area will be quick to develop if they can none in on their image and present a consistent "product." Beard doesn't want the critics to lump the group with all the other new bands featuring a female lead vocalist.

"There have been so many images tried," he said, "from Rachel Sweet to Robin Lane and Pat Benatar. We don't want to fit and force her into a mold. She's not that kind of girl."

The image is forming, and the confidence is building. Face to Face has played the Main Act, the Paradise, and Headliners North among others this summer. From Durham, they are headed for the In Square Men's Bar in Cambridge tomorrow night, and on to Tufts University on a bill with Private Lightning on Thursday. Kimball said they plan to return to Durham soon.

"The atmosphere is right here. The cooperation and exposure we got was terrific. We'll be back."



FACE TO FACE—possibly more than just another rock and roll band. (Left to right); Scott Carroll, Stu Kimball, Billy Beard, Paula Dudley, Angelo Petraglia, and John Ryder. (Jonathan Blake photo)

Vic, Doc, and band gave the crowd what they wanted

By Todd Balf

Vic Dickenson is 74. Doc Cheatham is 75. But the music they play will never grow old.

Before one of the biggest crowds in the Traditional Jazz Series history Vic and Doc played jazz with a savvy style rarely seen. Some 400 people in the MUB's Strafford Room grinned and tapped their way through two and one half hours of a jazz enthusiast's heaven.

When the incomparable "Red" Richards majestically sang at his keyboard "That's all, goodbye folks, that's all," the close to capacity crowd experienced its first letdown of the evening.

The band which included Alan Dawson on drums and Whit Browne on bass played songs authored by the likes of Earl "Father" Hines, Fats Waller, Louis Armstrong, and Duke Ellington.

An Earl "Father" Hines tune called "Rosetta" opened the show. Immediately Doc closed his eyes, stuck his trumpet into the air, and let loose a flood of musical mastery.

Doc seemed to communicate

instinctively with the crowd. His broad smile and obvious satisfaction were infectious.

His spotlight performance in "Gee Baby Ain't I Good to You" was thoroughly enjoying. The notes from his trumpet flowed smoothly out into the Strafford Room as if they hung suspended momentarily.

When he sang "It's Love That Makes Me Treat You The Way I Do" the crowd swayed with him.

Every song introduced by the coy "Red" Richards brought with it a loud chorus of "oogh's" and "aagh's" from the jazz enthusiasts.

Vic showed his stuff in a spotlight of his own with "If I Could Be With You."

His voice, strong and forceful yet gentle, echoed the words, "If I could be with you I'd love you so" in a deep gravel-like voice reminiscent of Louis Armstrong. A pause, and a swift change in his voice which reached an octave higher cooed "For just one hour," as his hands indicated two, three, four, and five hours.

The performance drew a great applause from the appreciative

audience.

Richards, who is soon headed abroad to play solo engagements soothed the audience with Armstrong's "Oh What A Wonderful Wonderful World."

The words melted off Richards sensitive lips, "I hear babies cry, I watch them grow, They'll learn much more than I'll ever know. I say to myself what a wonderful world." The song, played

flawlessly and sung with a melancholy sincerity had the entire audience in a trance.

Doc and Vic combined for a bluesy duo in which they commented back and forth in another spotlight.

When Vic said "I want a little girl. I'll give her anything I got. Doc responded, "you got enough of it."

Vic added that "she don't have



Doc. (Barbie Walsh photo)

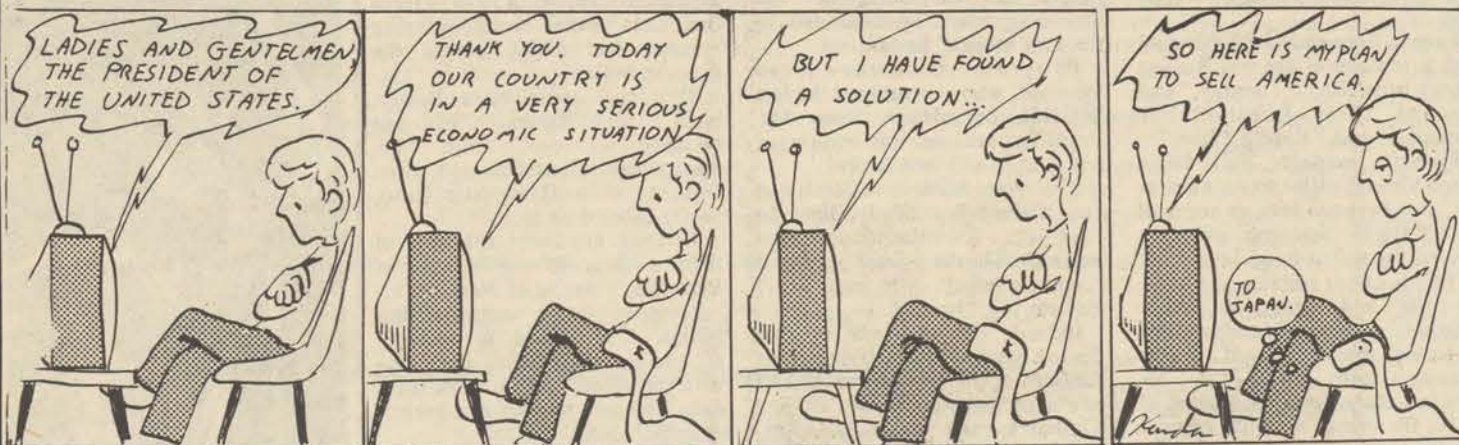
Write
features.

Of course.

comics

Dinsdale

by Joe Kandra



Interns

continued from page three

majoring in economics. He spent last spring working for the Community Services Administration in Washington, monitoring and evaluating grants for housing the poor.

"I saw poverty like I've never seen before," Ebbs recalled. "It was an unbelievable experience."

Both Ebbs and Phillips agreed that they learned as much by simply living in Washington as they did by going to work everyday.

"The whole city is very receptive to the interns," Ebbs said. "You're cheap labor and they train you in what you want to do so it's a mutual benefit."

And both students agreed that their internships have had a beneficial effect on their class studies at UNH.

"I really gained an appreciation for being here (at UNH) from being down there," Phillips said. "I know what to apply my courses to now."

"My studies are more career oriented now," Ebbs said. "Now I'm taking courses like urban geography and a few independant study courses instead of wasting my time on some gut biology course. I really think internships should be a university requirement."

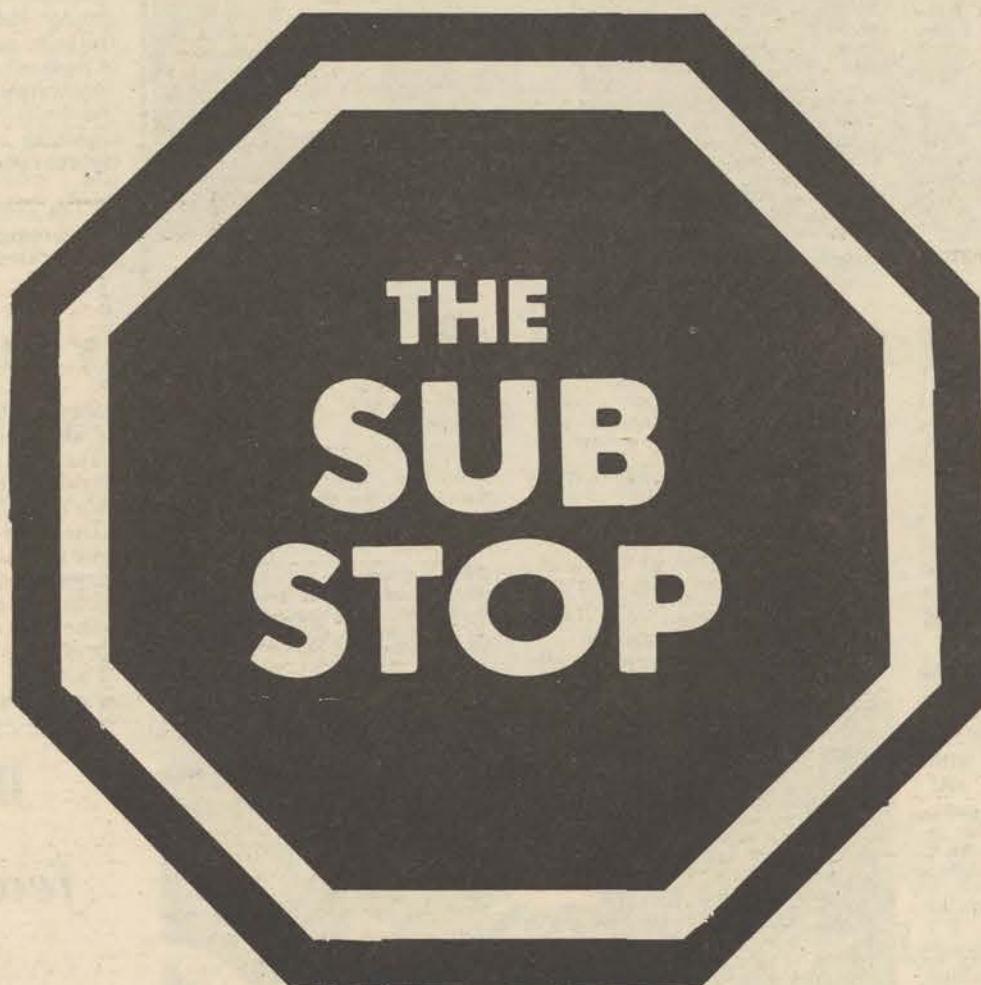
Leslie Paddock will hold an open meeting for all students interested in WCLA internships in McConnell Room 312 on October 1 from 1-2 p.m. The deadline is November 1 for applications for internships for the spring, 1981.

State

by Craig White



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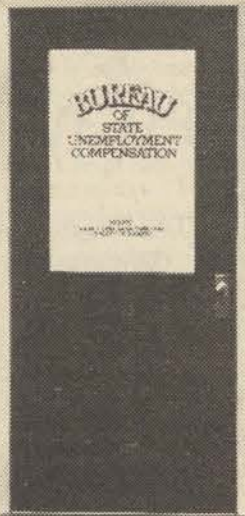
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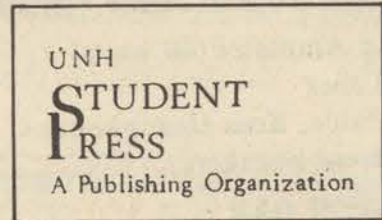
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MUB Rm 153

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DEADLINE FOR PROPOSALS

Wednesday, October 22nd



Help Wanted

People to vend Dorison's Snacks Sun-Thur. 9:00-10:00 pm. \$4-6/hr. Call Joe 868-1827. 9/16

Immediate openings for Avon Representatives (male or female) in Durham and surrounding towns or dorms. Start now for big fall and Christmas profits. Earn Approx. \$40 out of every \$100 sales. Phone Gen Smith, Avon Manager for appointment 742-8686. 10/10

Truck help - Dansk Factory Outlet, Kittery, Maine, is looking for "on-call" truck unloaders for daytime weekdays. Approx. 1 day every 2 weeks. Minimum wage. Call 207-439-0484. Ask for Pam, Leslie or Mary 9-5. 9/23

Dansk Factory Outlet has an immediate opening for full and part time sales person through December. Pleasant work environment & excellent benefits. Must be able to work weekends & some evenings. Apply in person or call 9:30 am - 12 noon. Dansk Factory Outlet - Coastal Route 1 Kittery Me. 207-439-0484. 9/30

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 sheepdogs. 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 603-329-3791. 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

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

SKI INSTRUCTORS WANTED... weekdays & weekends. For application call or write, Gunstock Ski School, P.O. Box 338, Gilford, N.H. 03246. 603-293-4341. 9/30

Wanted: Programmer/analyst with major corporation. Boston Area, start Dec. 80; full time; salary open. Experience in fortran; exposure to PL 1 and statistics. Call field Experience office 862-1184. 9/16

Wanted Library Aide: any major or Library Science minors 20 hours weekly. \$3.10 hourly College Work Study; Portsmouth area: childrens library. Deadline 9/16/80. Call Field Experience office, 862-1184. 9/16

Wanted: Students from the following disciplines to be candidates for Field Experience job opportunities: History, Engineering, Zoology, Business and Communications. Call the Field Experience office at 862-1184. 9/16

Wanted: Students to fill the following Field Experience Openings: Library Aide; Exhibit Designer; Curatorial Assistant; Computer Science Technician; Engineering Aide and Public Relations Assistant. Call 862-1184 or visit Verrette House. 9/16

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Are you interested in learning something new? Want a chance to try you 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 Lloyed McCoubry or Patrice Gans Comon Office in the MUB. 9/16

Guitar Lessons - Beginning and Intermediate. Some theory according to individual needs, but emphasis is on learning your favorite tunes, whatever they may be. \$6.00/hr, \$3.00/1/2hr. Call Bill in Newmarket 659-3559 9/23

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UNDER SERVICES: BASS LESSONS: Acoustic and Electric Bass. Jazz, Classical, Rock, G.B. Contact Ben LOVELL 778-1450. 10/7

Professional TYPING at its best by UNIVERSITY SECRETARIAL ASSOCIATES. IBM SELECTRIC, choice of style, pitch; grammar, punctuation, spelling corrected. Reasonable rates for superior quality. Diana Schuman, 742-4858. 10/17

TOSNOM is presenting a lecture on Psychic Archeology by Jeff Goodman. Dr. Goodman is an archeologist from Tucson, Arizona, and is currently involved in a dig which is attempting to date the origin of man. In this dig (and preceding ones) Dr. Goodman located sites with the help of psychics. The lecture will be Monday Sept. 22, 8:00 pm. Murkland 110. \$1.00, students, \$2.00 non-students. 9/19

For Sale

FREE KITTENS - male grey tiger, female black and white, white paws. 8 weeks old. Call 868-7172. 9/16

For: full size refrigerators (Big enough for a keg). Prices start at \$60.00 and include a one year guarantee. Also: custom birthday cakes delivered by Dorison's snacks. Call Joe 868-1827. 9/16

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 868-8177. 9/19

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

BEDS - Two box springs and mattresses. One bed with mattress. \$30.00 per set. Call Dave 868-5039. 9/16

For Sale: Pioneer SX-450 receiver. Excellent condition. In original box. Two years old. \$135.00 Call Nancy 749-1510 or Al 862-2757. 9/16

Hockey Equipment: Gloves, Helmet, pants & all pads and protective year. Most equipment is Cooper and in excellent cond. Will sell all for \$55.00 or B.O. Call 868-7172 for info. 9/16

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FOR SALE 1972 FORD VAN, set up for camping call 659-2380, good condition 9/19

FOR SALE-FIAT 124. No reasonable offer refused - car still has lots of miles for repair person who'll work on body. 659-2380. 9/19

For Sale: 1974 Honda 450 CL. New tires and chain. Very good condition. Asking: \$700.00. Call Rochester at 332-6047. 9/16

For Sale 1977 Chevy G-10 8 cyl 3 speed van - new tires - \$300 AM/FM stereo/cassette deck. Some custom interior work. Best reasonable offer. Call 692-4772, 7-9 pm. 9/16

For sale; must sell a 74 Ford Bronco 4x4, never plowed, good tires, new clutch, FM-Tape player, runs great, 18 MPG Hwy. \$1,900 or best offer. Please call Paul 742-0251. 9/16

For Sale: 1973 Ford F-100, 1/4 ton pickup. 6 cylinder, 3 speed, insulated cap radial tires. Very good condition. \$1,400.00. Call Rochester at 332-6047. 9/16

For Rent

Female roommate needed for Durham Apartment for Fall 80. Non-smoker preferred. \$137.50/mo. & Elect. No pets. Call 868-1135. 9/19

Personals

Rattle, Rattle, Creak, Creak...The Night Walker strolls the halls of 36 Young Drive. BEWARE she may be coming back. Lock your doors, and leave on the lights, but remember - 25 cents a light! 9/16

JAN in Lee-Barrington: I didn't ask you how you did in Soc. 615. Give me a call sometime and we'll go out for a couple. Eric 8-9774. 9/16

SENIOR KEY Organizational Meeting - Monday, September 22, 1980 at 7:30 PM in the Merrimack Room of the Mub. This is a mandatory meeting for all members. R.S.V.P. 862-1945 or 868-1600. 9/19

Hey Tex, Smitty, Jay and Devo - so what if Rick Bean has no taste in new wave dancing ability? You guys really deserved to win "no respect" for your gay rendition of Rock lobster dancing. P.S. you guys are the balls-Guess Who? 9/16

Oliver - You know, I don't think Coca-Cola could franchise you. It'd be impossible cuz you're one in a million. (You wouldn't like China anyway.) 9/16

Congratulations to Mary Ann Puchlopek, the Winner of The Sigma Nu book Raffle. 9/16

ELBEE: Things are looking on the up and up, thanks to each of us. 1 week till the big first year! I promise to keep my promise to you and me both, babe. Love, Beth 9/16

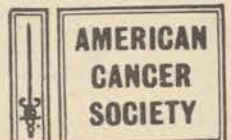
Kate, Patty, Denise, & Ruth: congratulations on a smooth opening and a good first week! Hitchcock is the greatest!! from your very own R.H.D. 9/16

Mike, Can we still be friends? Kim 9/16

Bunny, Bunny, Bunny...9/16

Golf Golf Frisbee Golf Tourney planned for this month First Flight Fairways, Newington Regulation Frisbee Golf Course 18 holes Prizes Contact for info. Richard Wyman at 868-7026.

Ultimate Frisbee Organizational Meeting Thurs. Sept. 18th 6:30 contact Richard Wyman at 868-7026 or just come by. Everyone invited. 1/4 miles down Durham Point Rd. 2nd house on right past the dump.



Stoke Hall

continued from page three

number of drinks one may have in their possession, the rule discourages the buying of beer for minors.

In implementing these rules "the staff has been very lenient in terms of formal action, but good at confronting and dealing with each situation," she said.

Thornton said the rule changes in recent years have improved attitudes and conditions at Stoke. "We've gone from the worst dorm to one people might want to

move into. Stoke is not a zoo anymore. It is a good environment," he said.

Stowe said that confrontations between students and resident assistants have been much more relaxed because of the relationship between the two.

"The R.A.'s are active in both counseling and programming. The confrontations are much easier when they see R.A.'s in different roles," she said.

The concentration on non-alcoholic programs has not only upped Stoke's image, but it has also decreased dorm damage bills.

Thornton said, "People are realizing you don't have to be drunk to have a good time."

Stowe added that she believed not one person had been "written up" for violating the new policy.

GUIDELINES FOR THE USE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES IN STUDENT ROOMS

1. No kegs are allowed in residence halls, for student room parties or individual student room use.

2. No more than ten people are present in any student room, regardless of size, at any time (due to fire code regulations and the size of the exit door).

3. No one under twenty years of age may consume alcoholic beverages.

4. Each person has positive identification and age verification on their person.

5. Residents are responsible for their guests.

6. One person may have in his/her possession only one drink at a time.

7. Alcoholic beverages do not leave the specified room; alcoholic beverages may not be carried or consumed outside the room; i.e. hallways, corridors, or stairwells.

8. Parietal hours and quiet hours must be observed. Noise resulting from an alcohol party must be reasonable and not interfere with

other residence hall activities or disturb the harmony of the community.

9. Any residence hall staff member may terminate an alcohol party at any time.

10. Any Residence Hall Director has the right to limit the number of parties in a hall on any given day.

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UNH STUDENT PRESS
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Yearbook

continued from page one

Pettengill said she thinks the production end of the Granite can be done within the next two months, but said there is no way the books can be distributed before next year.

"People have promised me photographs and people have promised me copy; I have yet to receive them," Pettengill said.

"I guess it would be easy to throw a bunch of photos together to fill the empty pages that we have, but I want a yearbook with merit. I honestly don't know when the yearbook will be finished," she said.

Blake said the planning for this year's yearbook will start when the staff has its first meeting on Wednesday.

The cameras were used mostly as backups, he said.

"If some people didn't have a camera or needed a different lens, that's what they (the equipment) were for," Blake said.

Blake said the equipment taken was of "high quality."

He also said a lot of events that had been recorded last year were gone now because LaBianca took all his photos and negatives.

Blake, photo editor for *The New Hampshire* last year, said he had a lot of events around campus photographed and planned to use those pictures for the yearbook.

The Granite has been late for the last two years. Pettengill, however, said she sees no need for hiring a professional company instead of students to do the job.

Blake said his photography budget of \$3,000 will be enough to see him through the year.

Pettengill said there isn't enough money in the Granite's \$59,770 budget to replace the cameras. Pettengill said the cameras are insured.

There was no money in the Granite's reserves, according to the budget presented to Student Senate earlier in the year.

The Granite prints 5,400 issues each year and requires a staff of about 30 members.

Bob Coates, Student Body President, said he had heard the Granite was going to be late but didn't know that any camera equipment was missing.

Food stamps

continued from page one

students who lost eligibility were low income students with disabilities, or those who work more than 20 hours per week, have dependents, or participate in federal work-study programs or work-incentive programs.

Approximately 200,000 college students lost eligibility throughout the nation, Stower said.

"Obviously those students who were depending on food stamps will be affected inversely by it," he said, "and they are going to have to learn to budget."

According to Lebel, less than two percent of New Hampshire food stamp recipients were college students, making the impact of the change on a statewide level minimal.

He said, however, that federal regulations dealing with college students' eligibility have become increasingly restrictive over the past five years.

The latest amendments are part of what Stower calls an "erosion of benefits" to student food stamp recipients which has occurred recently.

Restrictions aimed at students

were added to the program in 1977 when it was specified that if a student was a dependent, he or she was only eligible if his or her parents could qualify for the program.

In addition to eliminating a large number of students, the new

regulations lowered the eligibility requirements in terms of household assets.

Effective October 1, to be eligible for food stamps, households may not have assets exceeding \$1,500, a drop from the previous allowance of \$1,750. The

limit for households of two or more in which at least one member is elderly will remain at \$3,000.

Also effective October 1 will be the exclusion of federal, state and local energy assistance funds when determining food stamp eligibility, and the exclusion of vehicles used

by handicapped people when determining resource levels.

This means that if an applicant to the program receives energy assistance funds, the funds are not included in the income figure which is used to determine eligibility.

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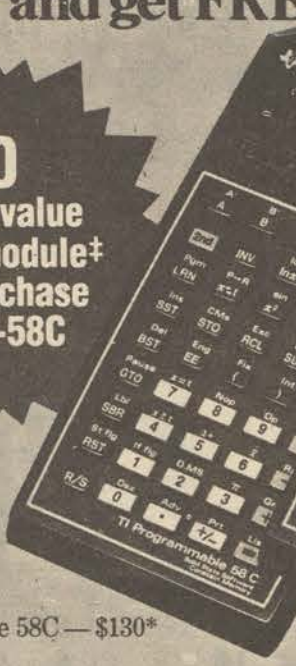
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Sunday, 21: Rick Bean, Oldies

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Wayne State upsets, 17-7



Freshman tailback Curt Collins scampers home with UNH's solo touchdown. (Art Illman photo)

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Clark stooped to grab the pass and was met immediately by a WSU defender.

Clark went down, the ball came loose and Wayne State recovered the ball anyway at the nine. Three keepers by WSU quarterback Jeff Ragland and UNH trailed at the half by 10-0.

The Wildcat defense did its job most of the afternoon. A twenty-

yard punt and a Stevens fumble set up the first two scores in the opening half. Early in the third quarter WSU mounted a drive featuring Ragland using three receivers in tearing up chunks of yardage. On third and seven from his own 25 Ragland found Paul Longo for 21 yards and a first down.

After a three yard run, Ragland looked to D.D. Taylor for a gain of 24 to the UNH 27. Adrian Killebrew carried for two yards

before Ragland took to the air once more.

Spying Kevin Schneider in the right flat Ragland tossed him the ball at about the 15. Schneider turned the corner and proceeded untouched into the end zone along the right side line.

The defense shut down the Tartars the rest of the way. The burden was left to the offense.

"The major problem we have in terms of winning a football game is successfully running the football," Bowes said. "Seventy-five yards rushing won't win football games."

Scoreboard

Wayne State	3	7	7	0	17
New Hampshire	0	0	7	0	7

Starnes, 27 yard FG, 4:08
 Jackson, 3 yard run (Starnes kick) 5:56
 Schneider, 27 yard pass from Ragland (Starnes kick) 6:52
 Collins, 50 yard pass from Stevens (Foster kick) 13:38

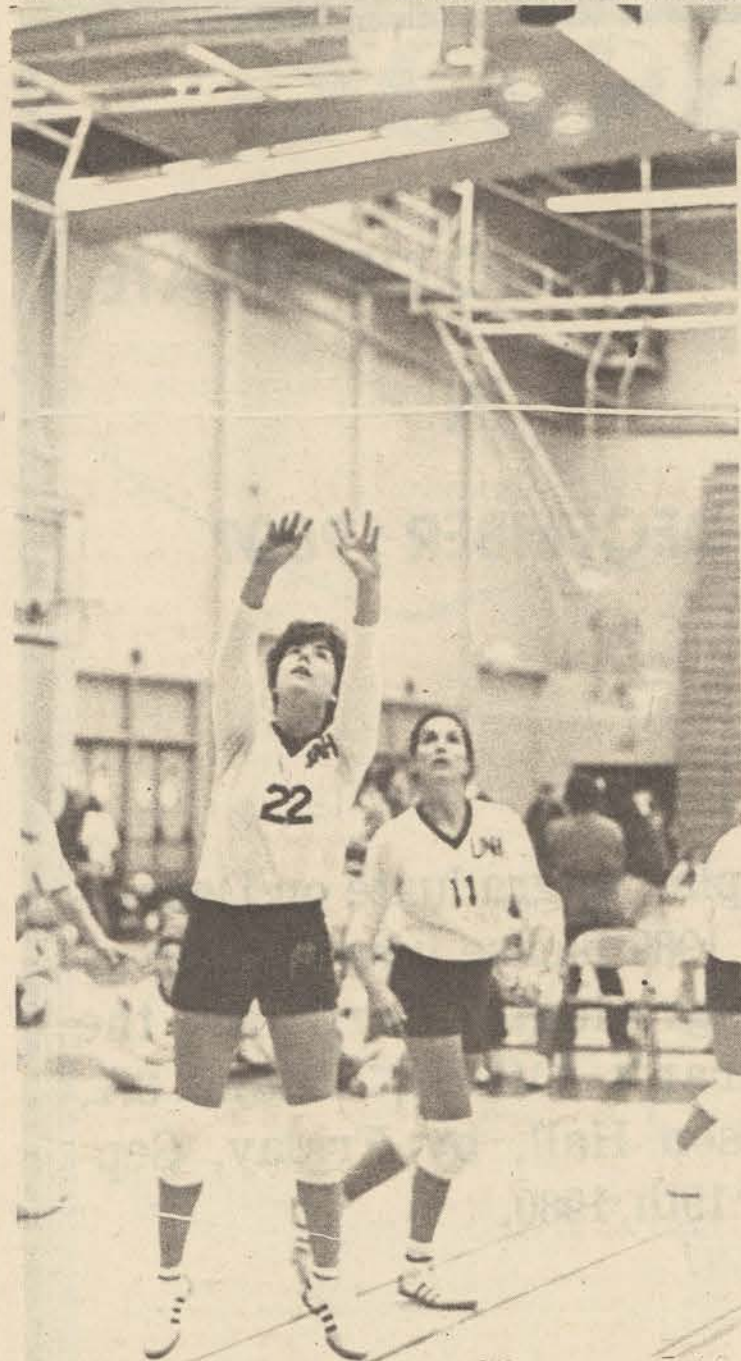
	WSU	UNH
First Downs	9	14
Rushing	38-118	38-75
Passing	8-19-0	15-32-2
Passing yards	118	172
Return yards	24	66
Total yards	230	313
Fumbles/lost	2-1	0-0
Penalties/yds.	9-48	3-26
Punts/ave.	9-30.4	7-32.3

Rushing	Att.	Yards	Long
Curt Collins (UNH)	19	64	13
Ragland (WSU)	15	48	20
Alexander (WSU)	9	35	24
Kaas (UNH)	5	18	10
Jackson (WSU)	9	15	4
Killebrew (WSU)	5	14	6
Nichols (UNH)	4	3	3
Nocera (UNH)	2	1	1
Stevens (UNH)	8	18	10

Passing	Att.	Comp.	Int.	Yards	TD
Ragland (WSU)	19	8	0	118	1
Stevens	30	13	2	163	0
Chris Collins (UNH)	2	2	0	9	0

Pass Receiving	No.	Yards
Curt Collins (UNH)	4	83
Longo (WSU)	4	38
Peach (UNH)	3	15
Peach (UNH)	3	15
Ritten (WSU)	2	31
Nichols (UNH)	2	11
Schneider (WSU)	1	25
Taylor (WSU)	1	24
Gorham (UNH)	1	11
Kaas (UNH)	1	4
Nocera (UNH)	1	-1

Punting	No.	Ave.	Long
Calkins (UNH)	7	32.3	39
Dengate (WSU)	9	30.4	32



Ellen Winiarczyk (22) sets the ball in one of the many games in the UNH Invitational Tournament. Ellen Grant (11) looks on in the background. (Kim Holcombe photo)

Volleyballers 4th in tournament

By Boston Neary

Though there wasn't much time to prepare for the early season opener, the UNH volleyball team earned a respectable fourth place finish out of an eight team field at its first ever UNH Invitational Tournament on Saturday.

URI demonstrated with resounding clout its return to dominance in New England by capturing the championship plaque by downing Providence College, 15-12, 10-15, 15-10.

Hitters Pat Doolittle and Jonina Stern provided the Rams with a one-two punch displaying key blocking and sizzling spikes en route to the crown.

Bates College came up as the spoiler of the afternoon, wasting UMass 15-8, 15-11, and making Providence College fight for a 16-14 win.

The Wildcats finished the

tournament with a 2-2 record, nailing Keene State 15-3, 15-8 and UMaine-Orono 15-12, 15-3, but losing to URI 2-15, 12-15 and succumbing to UConn for third place 14-16, 10-15.

Third year head coach Jane Job was "pleased only as far as time" and expects her squad to improve.

The head mentor did see things that she liked especially the way her 'Cats fought back in the fourth match of the day against the Huskies, but knows what her team's weaknesses are: blocking, defense and an offense which must speed up.

The comeback curtain was raised for the flashy Ellen Grant who spent the past two seasons on the bench with a back injury. The standout senior paced the offense with timely hits and key defensive saves.

"She's like the rock of Gibraltar

out there," said coach Job. "She never loses sight of what's happening."

Sophomore Linda Martello made giant strides in improving her skill level and taking charge on the floor all day.

Iris Rauscher returned to the court after missing the last major tourney with an ankle injury. Her searing spikes and ace serving almost solely accounted for a win against Maine.

The 'Cats showed they've overcome some of the mental psych-out they found themselves falling into much of last season, thought during the UConn match the volleyballers held a 14-12 lead and missed three straight serves.

Coach Jane Job and her team have almost two weeks to polish their act before they travel to the Central Connecticut Tourney on September 27.

Women harriers open tomorrow

By Catherine Plourde

In the wake of last year's 6-1 season, the UNH women harriers will open their 1980 schedule tomorrow, matching strides with Maine's Bates and Bowdoin colleges at Bates.

Last years team, led by champions Beth Clark, Catherine Hodgdon and Laurie Munson produced a 6-1 regular season and came up third in the New England and sixth in the Regional Championships.

The upcoming season promises to be a good one, as the freshman class is contributing many talented women. T-Ci Wilson, a freshman from Portsmouth, was a top contender in many New

Hampshire state track events and confirmed her past record by finishing first in an inter-squad meet Saturday on the university College woods course.

Chris Bergeron, a sophomore transfer from New York, was only seconds behind Wilson.

Other freshman hopefuls are Mary Ellen Rose, a top conference runner from South Weymouth, Massachusetts; Kathy Brandell, a regional champion from Plattsburgh, New York and Anne Miller, a Rhode Island state meet champion.

These people, in addition to the many varsity returnees, should add the sparks to the women's glowing record of last year.

Returning coach Nancy Krueger is pleased at this year's prospects.

"The team has set up their goals for this year," stated Krueger. "We plan to be undefeated in all of our dual and tri-meets, and in the bigger invitational meets we're aiming to have our top five within 25 to 30 seconds of each other, placing high as a group."

A "better than third" ranking is as committed as they'll get when referring to the New England meet in November, which is what the team is keying in on.

"We're looking for three quality meets beginning at the end of October," said Krueger, referring

WOMEN HARRIERS, page 10

UNH women's and men's tennis open today

By Sue Valenza

The UNH women's tennis season gets underway this afternoon when the Wildcats take on the University of Vermont in a home match beginning at 3:30.

Coach Joyce Mills welcomes several returning players including last year's number one and two singles players, junior Lori Holmes and senior Muzzy Smith.

"Lori and Muzzy are both steady and dependable players and also appear to be in good form. We're still not sure if Muzzy will be with us the entire season because of her student teaching. If she is unable to play, it will be a real loss," said Mills.

Also returning for the Wildcats in singles competition are sophomore Celeste Beliveau and junior Kelly Torr.

Beliveau played in the number six singles spot last season but Mills expects that with the form she's displayed so far, she'll be playing up from that position. Torr played in the number two doubles spot last season and will see steady action in singles this season.

The winning doubles team of sisters Lee and Kim Bosse will most likely play in the number one slot for the Wildcats. Both are seniors, Kim playing out her

fourth season of eligibility. The successful duo recently won the Sherwood Tennis Club's annual Tennis Tournament.

Kim served as captain for last year's squad, and joins Holmes and Smith as one of three captains of this season's team.

Patty Crowe and Susan Hannas, both sophomores, are seeking a steady doubles spot and after playing in the third doubles slot last season, should have no problem clinching one.

Mills has a strong field of freshmen coming in this season who will hopefully add some needed depth. One outstanding prospect is Hilary Branch of Manchester, N.H. She and freshman Lisa Hicks of South Portland, Me. should both see action within the six singles slots.

Beth Howley, a freshman from Greenwich, Conn. is currently out with a thumb injury but as Coach Mills describes her, she may "possibly be the strongest freshman on the team." Lee Robinson, a freshman from Grose Isle, Michigan, will play in doubles competition and may combine with junior Winnie Gutmann.

"Winnie is a newcomer to tennis at UNH and she's a good player," noted Mills. Gutmann has played JV field hockey and ran cross

country for UNH last year.

Completing the list of this season's squad are doubles prospects Cindy Guay and Lisa Seiden, both sophomores, and sophomore Cathy Cook who is in contention for a singles spot.

The Division II Wildcats take last season's 7-3 record into a seemingly tougher schedule with new competitors Brown, UVM, and Providence.

"Brown always has a strong team and Providence went to the EIAW Regionals last season," explained Mills.

"I do think we'll do well against other Division II schools, but because Division I schools have more scholarship players, they'll be more difficult to contend with. We perennially have strong doubles teams but at this time it's hard to say how much depth we'll carry," continued Mills.

Tri-captain Kim Bosse also lacks complete optimism at this time but feels the squad "can hold its own."

"Overall, we're quite young and inexperienced, but we will do pretty well in our division this season," noted Bosse.

"We have good players coming in and we have strengths in our returning players," concluded Mills.

By Steve Damish

UNH men's tennis coach Bob Berry leaned back in his chair, folded his arms and cautiously said, "I have really not got a pulse whatsoever."

"It will be an interesting year," he continued, "in the fact that we only have one kid back."

UNH opens its season today with a home match against URI. The Rams trounced UNH 7-2 last season.

Is Berry worried? "No, I'm excited and really looking forward to it."

Peter Quinn, the sole returnee from last year's 1-4 team, is looking to lead the racketeers against URI today. Already assured of at least a number two position, Quinn hopes to play at the number one spot.

"I think I can have a good year this year," boasts the sophomore from Littleton, Mass.

"Peter is playing with so much more confidence," Berry said.

Facing URI today along with Quinn are fellow sophomores David Azzi and Peter Dickson, juniors Chris Freyermuth, Robert

Harding and Philip Murphy, as well as seniors George Crosby and Robert Mulrey.

No definite positions have been determined yet. "We're young, meaning inexperienced," said Quinn, "but we have good potential. It is a wide open year for the kids."

With last year's minimal success arising solely from the doubles teams, Berry stressed the fact that, "I'm looking for people who can strengthen our singles play. If a match last year came down to the doubles, we won. But only one did."

The single victory coming against the University of Maine at Orono. Boston University will be the team to beat as usual. "They always manage to get good players," Berry said.

The 1980 squad makes its debut today, and "it all depends on how they (the players) react under fire," Berry concluded.

Home courts

Men: 3:00

Women: 3:30

By Bill Nader

To go or not to go

The conservative coach gambled and lost. He gambled again and he lost again. And then the game ended and the coach blasted his team for its lack of effort.

UNH head football coach Bill Bowes was faced with two fourth and goal situations in Saturday's 17-7 loss to Wayne State. Both times he elected to go for the touchdown, passing up opportunities at high percentage field goal attempts.

He was the horseplayer who was not satisfied with just winning his money back. Breaking even was out of the question. Bowes was determined to leave Cowell Stadium a winner or a loser. The latter prevailed.

"A tie isn't going to do us any good against that football team," Bowes said.

UNH had its first first and goal on the Wayne State one yard line, trailing 10-0 with 51 seconds remaining in the first half.

It's absurd for an offensive football team to have a first and goal inside the five and not get in," Bowes said disgustedly. "I certainly thought we were going to get the seven points."

But three plays later the Wildcats were looking at a fourth and goal from the three. The sure thing was suddenly uncertain.

Bowes had his heart set on the seven. He had already counted the money and a field goal was not considered just compensation.

Quarterback Denis Stevens connected with flanker Peter Clark for a loss of six yards on the all or nothing fourth and goal. Wayne State took over on downs.

"If you're down by one touch down or three points, I've shared the belief you go for the field goal," Bowes said explaining his logic. "When it's more than one touchdown, I've always felt that you play it so you can win the game."

He could have elected to send the field goal unit in to kick a 20 yarder which held the same difficulty factor of an extra-point. UNH would have been on the board before halftime and down 10-3 instead of 10-zip.

The Bowes theory centers around the assumption that UNH scores a touchdown to be in a position to tie or go ahead with a field goal.

This prerequisite was not met and Bowes fell victim to an addictive trap.

With 5:56 left in the game, UNH still trailed by ten points, 17-7. UNH was faced with a fourth and goal on the Wayne State nine yard line.

The Wildcats needed two scores, and Bowes held stubborn on his theory. Get the touchdown first.

Nine yards on one play is a low percentage, ill-advised strategy. Nevertheless, Bowes plunged ahead instead of going for a high percentage 26 yard field goal. Once again, Wayne State took over on downs.

"We would have gone for the two points had we scored the touchdown to make it 17-15, and then started thinking about the field goal," Bowes explained.

Did you ever second guess yourself on the two fourth and goal situations, Bowes was asked. He answered without hesitation. "No."

Someone tell the field goal unit to hunker down and relax a spell.



UNH fullback John Nocera (32) misses his block and WSU linebacker Dave Martin cashes in on Curt Collins. (Bill Hill photo)

Stickwomen prepare for season

By Jackie MacMullan

From New Hampshire to Pennsylvania by bus is a long trip but to UNH coach Jean Rilling and her field hockey team it was a trip well worth it.

This past weekend the Wildcats posted a 1-2-2 record in the Penn. State Round Robin Tournament, but more importantly were treated to a sneak preview of the top teams in the country.

In its opening game, UNH battles to a 0-0 stand-off with Ursinas College. After less than ten minutes rest, the Wildcats took the field again against Penn. State. Though on the losing end of the 2-0 score, UNH played a tough two-way game.

"We didn't do badly; it's just that Penn State came into the game fresh and we had just played," explained tri-captain Gaby Haroules. "I think that we could give them an even closer game should we meet them in the

Nationals."

UNH played in their third match of the day an hour after the completion of the Penn. State game and went on to blank Purdue 2-0.

Freshman left wing Janet Green scored her first career goal in what was also her first game of season. Haroules tallied the other goal for the Wildcats.

Heavy thundershowers slowed up the pace in the second day of Round Robin action. UNH dropped a 1-0 decision to Southern Illinois on a fluke play in the Wildcats' defending end.

UNH lined up incorrectly on a penalty corner and an Illinois forward was able to capitalize on the mistake by blasting a drive by goalie Robin Balducci who had no chance on the play.

"We should have won that game," tri-captain Patty Foster claimed. "We outplayed them. We had plenty of chances to score but

we just didn't have our way in the circle."

A scoreless tie with William & Mary finished up what was a successful defensive but rather lackluster offensive weekend.

Bright spots for the Wildcats included strong performances by both rookie goalies Robin Balducci and Deb Cram.

The Round Robin Tournament had no bearing on the Wildcat's regular season which opens September 20th at Delaware. The weekend in Pennsylvania did not boost or hinder UNH's standing—it was more of a dress rehearsal for the upcoming performances that will count.

"I'd say it (the weekend) was a success," reasoned Foster. "It was the first time we went out and played with each other as a team. You can't expect miracles the first time out."

Harriers end jinx, 22-35

continued from page 24

drove back down to Storrs right now and raced them again on our course that they'd still win it. They're strong."

The next duty for the 'Cats is hosting another dual meet Friday against Vermont starting at 3 p.m.

Boston University was also supposed to run Friday as well, but has reportedly dropped out to train and just run in the

championship meets opting for more practice time.

"Vermont has a deep team, but they can be beaten," noted an optimistic Stearns. "But you never know until the meet is over do you?"

inside...get your raquets ready

Sports

inside...fourth and goal



WSU tailback Randy Alexander adjusts UNH defensive end Steve Hiron's face mask on the way to a 24 yard run. (Art Illman photo)

Wayne State upsets, 17-7

By Larry McGrath

Doug Romano broke free of his man at the three. Slanting left, he had three Wayne State defenders standing flatfooted to his right. Quarterback Denis Stevens launched his pass, leading Romano slightly as he broke open.

The pass zipped on its way to the UNH tight end's waiting arms. The noise began to rise up out of the stands in anticipation of an easy six points. Romano stretched out his arms only to retract them with clenched fists.

The ball rolled harmlessly away about five yards to his left and the Wayne State offensive unit jumped, danced and hollered their way onto the field.

"One of their kids got a finger on it," Romano said. "If he doesn't, it's a touchdown. Denis threw a real good ball."

UNH Coach Bill Bowes had lost his second fourth down gamble of the day. Down 17-7 with six minutes to go Bowes felt something had to be done.

"I don't consider myself a gambler. I'm a pretty conservative person," Bowes said. "But when you're down more than a touchdown and you consider that your offense has not been moving

well. You have to do something to gain some confidence."

The offense had moved the ball to the Wayne State three, and eight yard line on separate occasions, and received the ball at the Tartar 30 as a result of a three yard punt. Each time the UNH offense self-destructed and came up empty-handed.

"I don't know what it is. We just can't seem to smell the end zone," Stevens said. "We want to win bad but we can't seem to get it together."

Scoreboard page 22

The only spark in a poor offensive showing was freshman Curt Collins who rushed for 64 of the 'Cats 75 rushing yards, caught four passes for 83 yards and piled up an additional 38 yards returning punts and kickoffs.

With 1:12 remaining in the third quarter Collins hauled in a Stevens bomb and sprinted into the end zone for the only UNH score. The Sigma Nu cannon remained silent thereafter.

"We did a poor job blocking up front," Bowes said. "We were pathetic offensively. It's very

discouraging when you have first and goal at your opponent's one and you don't score."

UNH drove the Tartar one utilizing a 27-yard pass to Romano and some neat running by Collins as he carried wide twice for a total of 17 yards. Then the nightmare began.

Tailback Dave Kass tried the left side and was stuffed. Stevens taking the next snap turned and stumbled, losing the ball, which he fell on at the four. After Collins came in to get back one yard to the three, setting up fourth and goal.

Bowes had a decision to make. He was behind 10-0 with time running out in the first half. He kept Stevens and the offensive unit in and called a pass play.

Stevens dropped back after taking the snap and looked left. Flanker Peter Clark was position in the backfield and flared out to his left. Tight end Paul Gorham slanted to the left side of the end zone. Stevens had little time to watch this develop as right tackle Mark Grabowski pressured him.

Backpedaling, Stevens flipped to Clark as Gorham turned around, wide open in the end zone.

FOOTBALL, page 22

Harriers end jinx, 22-35

By Gerry Miles

It was a long time coming.

So long ago that neither UNH coach John Copeland or UConn coach Bob Kennedy could remember the last time the Wildcat cross country team had beaten the Huskies in a dual meet in over eight years.

But for now, the memory of last Friday's 22-35 thrashing of Connecticut will take a while to be erased.

Last year, the Huskies were the only black mark on the Wildcats 5-1 season record edging the UNH team by three points. This year, UNH made sure there would be no contest.

The Wildcats placed nine of its runners in the first 13 places on their own 10 kilometer (6.2 miles) course for the season opening win.

"They went right out and attacked the course," praised Kennedy. "They more than went out there, they were very

aggressive and our guys were sort of content to just sit back and watch them run.

"They're basically the same team as last year," continued Kennedy. "They only lost one man (Gary Crossan) and that didn't make that much difference. I think they just had a bad day last year in Storrs."

Co-Captain Guy Stearns and Dean Kimball lead the race from start to finish but had to work hard to hold off UConn's first man Gerry Vaness, according to Stearns.

"I could hear his steps (Vaness) most of the way out there," admitted Stearns. "I thought he could have come after me at any time." Kimball and Stearns crossed the line in a winning time of 32:03.

Freshman Richard Robnison showed why big things can be expected from him in the years to come as he ran his first collegiate race in a time of 32:33.

"That was exceptional," said Stearns of the young harrier's performance. "Anytime you can make the transition from 2.5 mile races out of high school right into longer collegiate races is great."

UConn placed two men behind Robnison but the Cats countered with veterans George Junior and co-captain Kevin Haddock to pull within one runner of securing the long awaited win.

But instead of one, the Cats depth pack of five runners in the form of Tim Reeve, Dean Morrill, Philo Pappas, Rich Kelly and Mark Cowley followed to clinch the long sought after victory.

"Last year, we just sat back for the first mile and a half," said Copeland. "We just never responded. This time we went right out after them. It was a great win."

UConn's Kennedy echoed the agreement, "I think that if we

MEN HARRIERS, page 23



UNH co-captain Doug Romano releases some of his frustration. (Art Illman photo)

By Bill Nader

Imagine what they'll do to Saginaw Valley

Wayne State was the school everybody knew nothing about.

They call themselves the Tartars, a Division II football team with opponents like Grand Valley State, Ferris State, Northwood Institute, Hillsdale and Saginaw Valley State.

Two days on a bus with an overnight stop in Syracuse, and Wayne State had arrived from its Detroit, Michigan base.

"We don't even have a dorm, no on-campus frats, no dining services, we don't have nothing," Wayne State head coach Steve Fickert said shamelessly.

"Does UNH respect Wayne State," he asked himself. "No. We snuck up on them."

Final score: Wayne State 17 UNH 7

"I'm ashamed and I'm embarrassed," UNH head coach Bill Bowes said. "There was no excuse for our football team."

"The way we came out in the first half, it was obvious to me both offensively and defensively, we didn't come to play. It was ridiculous."

Bowes had been humiliated. He sent out his team to roll up its sleeves and slug it out while Fickert instructed Wayne State to bob and weave,

jab and dance. UNH was outclassed.

"Last year (3-5-1) we were a real conservative team," said Wayne State quarterback Jeff Ragland. "If we threw the ball 15 times we were in trouble."

Then came Fickert. In his first year at Wayne State he has changed its entire offensive philosophy. "When you're playing against bigger guys, you got to put the ball in the air," he said, "cause you ain't gonna run through 'em."

"We thought we could confuse them with our motion which we seemed to do," Ragland said. "We plan on throwing the ball 40 to 60 percent of the time, and we feel if we can throw the ball it opens the run." Bob and weave, jab and dance.

UNH runs the ball to open the run. Before the season began, Bowes warned, "if people think we've been conservative in the past, wait till you see us this year." Run it up the opposition's gut. And do it again.

"I am thoroughly disgusted and disappointed with our offense," blasted Bowes. "We didn't block anybody."

The Wildcats were forced to go to the air. They were the Wayne State Tartars of yesteryear. They

were in trouble.

Diversification defeated simplicity. UNH gained a net of 17 yards on 12 first down plays in the first half. Only one of the 12 was a pass.

Ragland was the maestro of misdirection. He held the Wayne State offense together with his sprint-out style of quarterbacking. Of Wayne State's 57 offensive plays, Ragland threw the ball 18 times and turned it upfield himself on 15 occasions.

"A sprint-out quarterback kills our pass rush entirely," said UNH defensive end Steve Hiron. "Yeah, especially when he gets away." Bob and weave, jab and dance.

"A drop back quarterback would get killed against us," Hiron continued. But Ragland and Wayne State had no intention of slugging it out. UNH could not adjust its style.

And so it was. Freshman Jeff Yakima yelled, "the name is Wayne State," as he trotted into the winner's locker room. "And you'll never see us again," said teammate Brian Van Gorder.

It was all too fine. The Tartars got on their bus and drove off into the sunset.