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DURHAM, N.H.

SCOPE defines deficit

By Tim Hilchey

The Student Committee on Popular Entertainment (SCOPE) lost close to \$8000 on the Steve Forbert concert held October 12 in the Granite State Room of the Memorial Union Building.

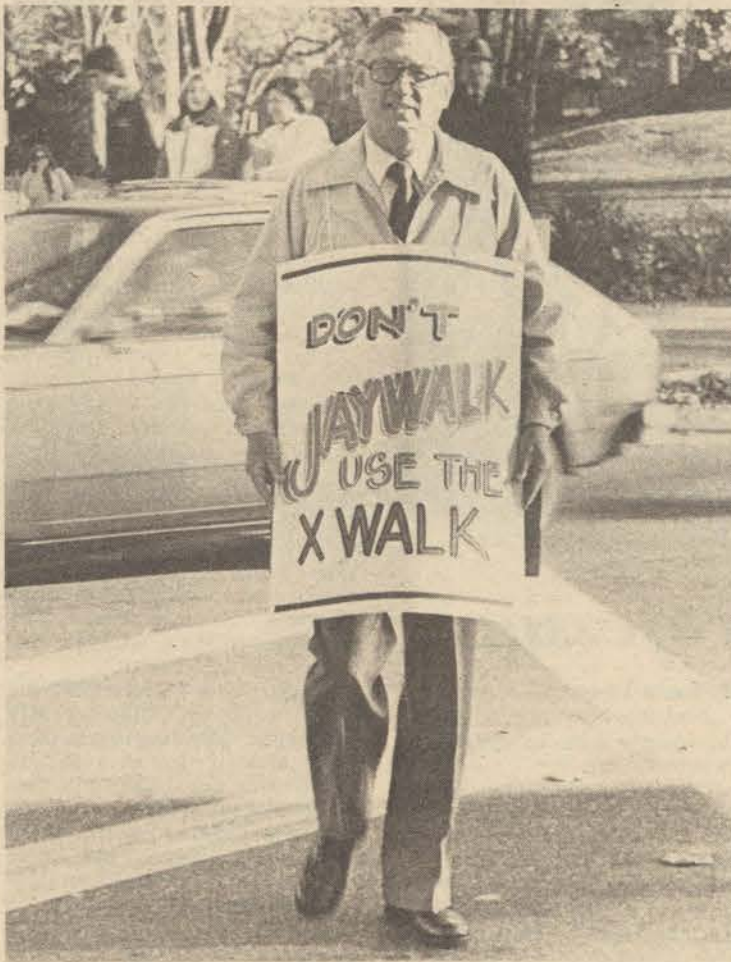
SCOPE budgeted \$11,460.40 to cover artists' fees and production costs for the concert but ticket sales only amounted to \$3,500.50, leaving a deficit of \$7,959.90.

"It's just part of the risk of putting on a show," said Jim Puglisi, SCOPE president.

Puglisi said that SCOPE's concept does not project or require that SCOPE make a profit on a show. It only states that SCOPE must provide entertainment at a minimum cost.

"It's hard to say," said Sara Horton of the SCOPE losses. "They have to work with a small budget-but still have to appeal to UNH students."

Horton chairs the Student Activity Fee Council (SAFC) of the Student Senate and is SCOPE, page seven



Art Smart, UNH Public Safety officer, pickets for pedestrian safety in front of Thompson Hall on Monday. (Rob Veronesi photo)

SOC denies CARP student club status

By Todd Balf

The Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles (CARP) was denied status as a student organization in a unanimous decision by the Student Organization Committee (SOC) yesterday.

In executive session the six-member board concluded that CARP, a group which represents Reverend Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church, did not meet the basic criteria necessary for all student organizations to fulfill.

Specifically, CARP which achieved tentative status earlier in the month was ruled in violation of University rules for not having two full time degree candidates as officers. There is also some question as to whether 75 percent of the members in CARP are full time university students, also a written university rule.

Michael Tillman, president of CARP, is appealing the decision on the grounds of misinformation.

He also said he will not seek law suits against both the New Hampshire and the student senate as he stated earlier.

Renee Romano, chairperson of the SOC and acting assistant director of student activities said that a routine check with the registrar's office revealed Wednesday that Cathy Aman, vice president of CARP, is not a full time student.

She added that the meeting was not opened up to the public because the decision was "so cut and dried."

"CARP was denied just on the violation of the University's criteria for being a student organization. The information gathered by the committee will be CARP, page four

Prince resigned; has new position

By Todd Balf

Allan Prince, vice president for financial affairs and administration at UNH submitted his letter of resignation.

Prince, 56, a member of the central administration at UNH for 13 years, and a faculty member for an additional 13 years has accepted the newly created position of vice president of financial affairs and administration at Whittier College in Whittier, California.

The resignation is effective December 31, and according to Prince he must be on the job in California by January 12, 1981. Handler said she hopes to appoint an interim vice president within the month.

Whittier College, a 1,600-student private college based outside of Los Angeles is where former UNH president Eugene Mills accepted the job of president a year and a half ago.

According to Eugene Savage, dean of university relations, one main reason Prince accepted the position was "the opportunity to work with Mills."

Besides "a time for a change and new challenges" Prince said his reason for leaving UNH is a different set of guidelines involving funds.

"I am looking forward to working in a private institution in which the funding is different; for the most part public funds are not involved (at Whittier). I also like the idea of working with a smaller institution, it's a little bit more like UNH in 1954 when I first started working."

"UNH has been a real challenge over the years," Prince said. He added that at Whittier unlike UNH he will not have to prepare the budget for the legislature.

According to Handler "the terms are very favorable" in Dr. Prince's new contract.

Prince refused to comment on his new salary saying "I think it is a personal matter."

Mills said he turned to Prince to fill the void at Whittier because of his expertise in budget and his approach to administrative responsibility.

"I have enormous respect for Dr. Prince. He has excellent abilities in budget, and he likes to

function with as much decentralization as possible, which I like," Mills said.

"We are making many changes here. There have been 10 different appointments in major administrative positions in the last few months," Prince said.

Mills explained that Prince's position at Whittier is a new title and a major one in the University, and added that he sees major differences between the two titles at Whittier and UNH.

"At Whittier there is an opportunity for more direct personal relationships because it is a private university. Also it is much freer of politics because the board of trustees is a private corporation.



Allan Prince.

Thirdly, the matters in which Dr. Prince will be involved in will have much more direct involvement. It is much less bureaucratic," he said.

Prince said he is looking forward to not only a different type of institution, but a different life style.

"I have never worked at a private liberal arts college, and as you go along through your professional career in time you look for a new challenge, and sometimes you have to go

PRINCE, page seven

Teaching politics to pros...

By George Newton

John Anderson has a foreign policy advisor on the UNH-faculty Political Science Professor Bernard Gordon.

Gordon has been responsible for drafting portions of Anderson's foreign policy platform. He has also acted as a sounding board over the telephone when speech drafts were prepared.

Gordon contributed to the text of a speech on foreign policy Anderson gave to the San Francisco Press Club on October 17. In that speech, Anderson talked about the Japanese foreign trade policy of selling more goods

to overseas countries than they buy.

Professor Gordon supports Anderson because he feels the two main political parties are bankrupt.

"Carter is an incompetent, weak and dishonest failure. He's one of the least effective presidents," Gordon said. "He has no center of gravity. Carter's failed to pass a domestic energy program. He's proposed seven economic programs in the past three and a half years."

According to Gordon, Carter won the election in 1976 because there was a national rejection of

the Republican Party because of Nixon.

The political science professor also feels the Republican party is bankrupt.

"The GOP had real candidate possibilities with Senate Minority Leader Howard Baker (Tenn.) and John Anderson (Ill.) with 20 years of honest, responsible experience and leadership in Congress," Gordon said.

"The party roundly rejected both and toyed with Bush, who was no more than a creature and puppet of Nixon. In the end, of course, Bush was wedded with Regan at the level of GOP precincts because that is where party purists dominate," Gordon said.

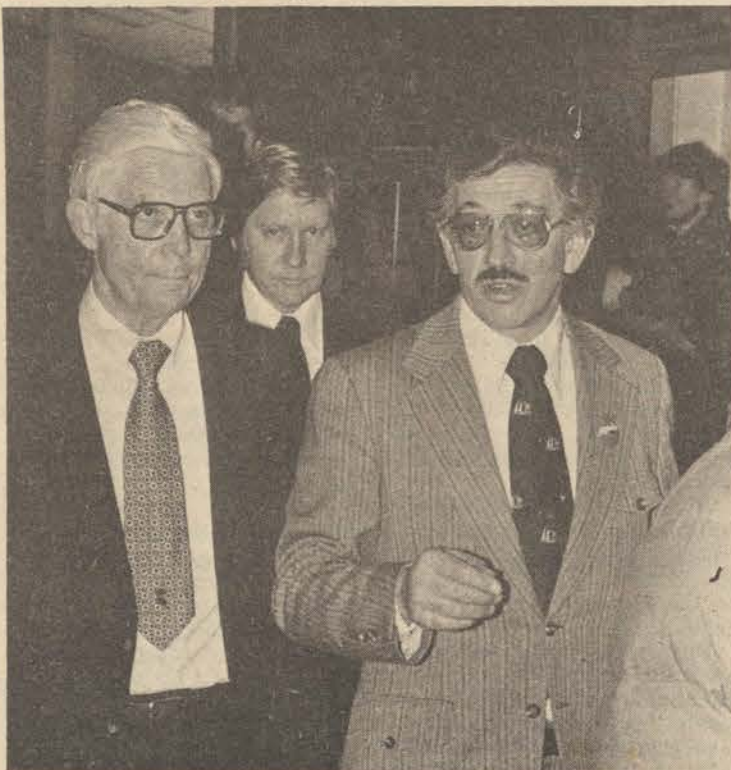
Gordon first met Anderson two years ago in New York at a meeting of American leaders including bankers, industrialists, and academicians.

"Anderson looked like a Wall Street banker," Gordon said. "He was articulate and knowledgeable about the special fields of each participant. He demonstrated good sense about American foreign policy in general and our relationship with China in particular."

Gordon, who has written three books on Asia and spent four years on the continent, says the Anderson platform has a plan to promote the U.S.-China relationship.

"The United States shouldn't become too obsessed because China is a big, poor country and has troubles with Russia," the political science professor said. "I have some reservation of Carter's playing of the China card. We should help China out with specific things, but now the U.S.-China tradeoff is strongly imbalanced,"

GORDON, page four



Professor Bernard Gordon and Presidential candidate John Anderson leave the MUB last spring. (George Newton photo)



SUNFLOWERS AT SUNSET (Barbie Walsh photo)

Rouman is a classic professor...



Professor John Rouman will spend a week in Greece next month. (Rob Veronesi photo)

By Laura Flynn

John Rouman believes there are three prerequisites to being a good "teacher".

"You have to know your subject. You have to love your subject. And you have to like your students," he said.

Rouman, coordinator for Classics in the Department of Ancient and Modern Languages and Literatures, was invited to participate in the First Conference on Modern Greek in the Universities of the English-Speaking World in Athens, Greece this December.

Which proves, at least to some degree, that he fulfills his first prerequisites.

And as for his other two requirements, his own description of his work proves his fondness for both his subject and his students.

"You can't put a value on classics," he said. "The greatest literature today is probably still the Latin and Greek classics. I'm not saying that everybody should take Latin and Greek, but, well, why not?"

Rouman, whose name is pronounced "Roman," teaches elementary Greek, intermediate Latin, and a third course entitled "Greek and Latin Origins of Medical Terms."

"I have two brothers who are medical doctors and they've told me that two of the most important

Rouman, page 8

Psychic claims there is life after death

By Art Illman

Psychic researcher Dr. Karlis Osis is convinced there is life after death.

Osis presented data supporting his theory to approximately 40 people who attended the lecture sponsored by TOSNOM in Hamilton Smith Hall Tuesday night.

A pioneering ESP researcher in this country, and author of the book *At The Hour of Death*, Osis said the typical near death experience begins by floating out of the body, seeing from a different perspective, then being "greeted by otherworldly messengers, usually deceased relatives."

There are thousands of documented near death experiences, according to Osis. His research includes cases from the United States and India.

"There are common denominators among these two cultures," Osis said. "Patients who have been revived from death use such words as serenity, peace, elation and religious emotions to describe their experiences. The language is different, but the experiences are similar."

"Eighty-three percent of all the cases reported otherworldly messengers appearing to take them away. Most of them were ready to go. In many cases, when a cardiac victim is revived, for example, the patient will not be grateful to the physician, but instead ask, 'Why did you bring me back?'" he said.

Osis stressed the importance of

the scientific method to discover whether there is an "afterlife" or "destruction" after death, the two philosophical poles, he said.

Professionals who disagree with Osis maintain these visions are the result of hallucinations, either from mental illness or drug induced. Another explanation rests on "expectancy," when the mind, drawing on subconscious religious memories, creates an image of heaven.

Osis says his research disproves these theories.

"Some psychiatrists believe people hallucinate under extreme stress, such as a life and death situation. We researched stress symptoms and found that those with normal moods had the most vivid experiences. ESP is attained easier by relaxed individuals," he said.

In 1950, Osis received his Ph.D. in Psychic Phenomena from the University of Munich, before becoming a research associate of J.B. Rine at the Parapsychological Laboratories at Duke University.

For the last 23 years, he has been affiliated with the American Society for Psychic Research in Manhattan. Born in Latvia, he is 63 years old.

After an hour of slides and commentary on his studies, Osis encouraged young people to get involved in psychic study.

"It's too important not to know," he said.

Harris speaks on draft registration

By Einar Sunde

Braitor Harris, assistant director of the United States Selective Service, spoke to approximately 25 people about the registration process during a lecture sponsored by MUSO in the Granite State Room yesterday.

Harris, author of the pamphlet, "The Selective Service and You," first explained Congress's decision to re-institute draft registration, and then defended the decision against a barrage of anti-draft question.

Harris stressed repeatedly that the registration process was not a prelude to a peace-time draft, but instead a precautionary measure.

There is absolutely no need for a peace-time draft," Harris said. "But there is a need for

registration." Harris explained that with registration in effect, there could be 100,000 troops ready for combat 28 days after the draft was initiated.

"If there was no registration prior to the draft," Harris said, "On the 28th day the first person would be walking up the steps to register."

Harris also argued that the cost of registration was fairly low.

"Registration costs about eight million dollars," he said. "That's about the cost of one of those helicopters we left in the Iranian desert."

The cost worked out to about \$2 per registrant Harris said.

At the end of his lecture, the audience bombarded Harris with questions, all tinged with anti-DRAFT, page 16

News briefs

T-School winners

Seven students from UNH's Thompson School of Applied Science won medals at the New York State Flower Industries Student Design Fair held earlier this month in Port Chester, New York.

Ten UNH students entered the competition which included pre-made arrangements and demonstration design, with students required to create floral arrangements while judges watched.

Over 200 students from six colleges and Universities participated in the event and it was the first year that UNH participated.

Globe internships

Three UNH journalism students per year will intern at *The Boston Globe* beginning next January, according to Andrew Merton, associate professor of English and director of the UNH Journalism Program.

The *Globe* will hire one student per semester and an additional student every summer to perform the duties of general assignment reporters. The interns will be "treated as members of the *Globe* staff," Merton said.

The positions will probably be reserved for students who have completed internships at smaller daily papers. Merton credited two UNH students with helping to get the program started, Rachel Gagne present Editor-in-Chief of *The New Hampshire* and Gary Langer, UNH graduate and former editor-in-chief of the paper.

Both Langer and Gagne completed and excelled at summer internships at *the Globe*, according to Merton.

Rudman speaks

Republican senatorial candidate Warren Rudman spoke to a crowd of approximately 50 in the Strafford Room yesterday.

Rudman discussed several issues in his 10-minute speech, but mentioned few details.

He referred to the economy as a "major problem," and said he supports increased defense spending.

Rudman closed by attacking Durkin's acceptance of out of state contributions.

"Unfortunately, it has come to the point where big money and special interests are what decides who has the advantage," he said.

Durham rents may get higher

By Derek Evan Hulitzky

The New Hampshire Department of Revenue Administration has tentatively set Durham's tax rate at \$34.40 per thousand, a 20 percent increase over last year's rate that will eventually force Durham landlords to increase rent.

Jess Gangwer, owner of several apartments in Durham, feels the increase is "discouraging" to students as well as property owners who directly pay the tax.

"I hate to see an increase," he said. "It has to be passed on to someone. The students are really going to get hit hard," he added.

An estimated 1,830 students live off campus in Durham according to Peggy Brown of the Commuter Transfer Center.

According to Lorraine Eastman, manager of Cheney Rentals, a realtor that leases apartments to students in Durham, "anything that goes up affects rent."

Eastman pointed out that Cheney determines rent through analysis of its expenses. If expenses

such as heating oil and property taxes increase, rent will eventually increase.

"Overall the upward trend in the local property tax statewide has been caused by a leveling off of State revenues returned to the municipalities, increased amounts budgeted for energy, and a slowdown in building construction," according to a statement prepared by Durham's Assistant Administrator Alan Edmond.

The statement was released last Monday night at a Board of Selectmen meeting to publicize the new tentative tax rate.

"If I can't recoup on increases in taxes, there's no sense in owning rental property," Gangwer said. "It has to come out of the tenant's pocket. I try to be as fair as I can," he said.

Durham voters approved higher operating budgets for school, municipal, and county departments. The increase in Durham's taxable property base is caused by inflation and the decreases in revenue caused by the slackening of state aid according to Edmond's

statement.

"Everyone gets caught in the middle," Gangwer said. "It's important to get out and vote."

The greatest increase within the new tax is the \$95,250 or 47.8 percent more that the town of Durham will have to pay Strafford County for county government services.

Total taxable property in Durham has increased 2.5 percent over last year to \$2,030,944 while state revenues received by Durham have increased by only \$11,387 contributing to the overall increase in the tax rate.

According to Edmond's statement the Board of Selectmen is contesting a state ruling that disallows the town's placement of \$25,670 in costs into the Revenue Sharing category, a move that could possibly reduce the new tax rate by 30 cents per thousand.

"They haven't applied that kind of standard before," Selectmen Chairman Owen Durgin said after

Taxes, page 6

Hall director tells her side

By Chet Patterson

On October 16, Shana Myers was fired from her job as Hall Director of Gibbs by Steve Kirsh, Area II Supervisor, because of an incident involving her presence in a room where students were smoking marijuana.

Myers had this to say: "I was stunned. That just blew my mind." "I sat there, looking at

the ceiling, and said 'Steven I just don't believe it.'"

The incident in question is surrounded by false accusations, inaccuracy, and controversy.

Kirsh won't comment on the issue. He says, "it's none of your business."

Other hall directors won't comment on it, because they "feel real uncomfortable" about it.

But the issue is still here.

In a letter to Myers, Scott Chesney, Kirsh's supervisor, said that because her actions during the incident were contrary to University policy, she is a "deplorable role model." He cited four reasons for dismissal her.

First, there were approximately 13 people present in that room, and that is approximately three more than University regulations permit. Myers asked no one to leave.

Secondly, alcohol was present in the room, and Myers did not know the drinking status of everyone in that room. Of the four persons she knew in that room, however, all four were of legal drinking age, but she failed to card the rest.

Also, Myers failed to take any immediate action when she realized that some of the students present were smoking marijuana. She thought that a Resident Assistant (R.A.) present in the room would take some action against the smoking but when the RA started smoking herself, Myers was stunned.

"I actually think I had a mental block," she said. "I assume I was scared or confused."

Other than the four she knew, no one in the room knew that she was a Hall Director. She didn't want to draw attention to that fact.

Myers stressed that she did not smoke marijuana herself.

Finally, Chesney cited "very poor judgment and lack of professional courtesy in Myers' disclosure of the details surrounding the incident. She waited until Monday to disclose information instead of telling her supervisor immediately on

MYERS, page 16



Former Gibbs Hall director Shana Myers (Barbie Walsh photo)

A shower of leaves

By Paula Tracy

Last Friday it happened.

Fifteen students and faculty members encircled the Ginkgo tree in front of Morrill Hall last Friday and watched its annual rain of leaves.

The Ginkgo tree native to China, loses all its leaves within a few hours once each year.

"In America, we are used to gradually falling leaves and color change. That's where it (the Ginkgo) mystified people," said Art LeClaire, UNH professor and former campus arborist.

UNH owns six of these trees located in front of Congreve, Hetzel, and Morrill Halls.

In the past, the Forestry Department has held lotteries to predict when the leaves will fall. The person closest to the exact date, hour, and second the leaves fall wins a small amount of money (\$10-\$20) or a dinner at a local restaurant.

There has been no reported lottery at UNH this year although the practice has become tradition in other parts of the country.

No one has any biological reason why the tree loses its leaves all at once, but many scientists have investigated the phenomenon.

The Ginkgo is very popular in American cities because it lives well in pollution and is not easily affected by disease.

"They're an extremely long lived tree" LeClaire said. "Some are over 1000 years old in China."

The two mature trees at UNH were bought in the 1930s and have grown to more than 60 feet. The four immature trees are about 12 years old and are fairly inexpensive- they cost \$68 a piece.

Ginkgo trees are very easy to identify because of their fan shaped leaves.

"They should have been extinct," said Beth McGinn a sophomore Forestry student. At one time "There was only one male tree left in China from that tree, they were able to cross it with a female and now they have grown to be a very popular tree."

Students vie for state seat

By Ned Finkel

Two UNH students are quietly battling for the same position as State Representative of Ward 3 in Dover, New Hampshire.

UNH senior Brian Ray, 22 is campaigning for this state position against UNH freshman Kevin Sousa, 18.

Both candidates expect Democrat Arthur Maglaras to win one of the two seats and they foresee little competition from the fourth candidate, Democrat Bill Kincaid.

Republican candidate Brain Ray has had three years' experience in the Memorial Union Student Organization (MUSO), first holding the position of Business Manager in 1978 and then President in 1979. The pre-law major intends to go to law school next fall.

Independent candidate Kevin Sousa was on the Governor's Council of Youth last year. The pre-law major is especially

concerned with having a young voice heard in the government, particularly on the issues of the drinking age and draft registration.

State representatives will vote on the annual budget for UNH when they meet between January and June in 1981.

"One of the most important assets in the state is UNH," Sousa said.

Ray agreed that the New Hampshire University system is important to the state.

"The government could be using public money more effectively and wisely," Ray added.

On the energy issue, Ray said that he would like to see the state develop hydropower in New Hampshire. He supports tax breaks for citizens who develop hydropower.

"There are a lot of abandoned sites in the state," Ray said, "and a key issue in this state is energy. The state should develop incentives for

the people to increase hydropower."

Ray is not in favor of developing any new nuclear power but he thinks that the Seabrook Nuclear Plant will be completed anyway.

"The longer it's held up, the more money it will cost the utility users."

Sousa supports the building of the Seabrook Nuclear Plant.

"We need Seabrook," Sousa said "Nuclear energy is an important step" away from our dependence on gas and oil and towards hydroelectric power, according to Sousa.

Sousa feels that the energy issue "is a matter of life and death for the people". He senses that the energy squeeze may push the U.S. into war.

"We shouldn't be held over a barrel like that," Sousa said. He believes that the U.S. has the means to avert the energy crisis

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Stuart Shaines — "at your service"

By Kevin Sullivan

Stuart Shaines has been the mayor of Dover, a delegate to the White House conference on small business, and president, treasurer, director, partner, chairman, or trustee of just about every civic and business organization in the area.

Shaines, a 51 year old 1950 graduate of UNH, is best known in the seacoast area for his five retail menswear stores. But he has maintained close ties with his alma mater by serving as director of the UNH "100" Club, on the UNH State Alumni Committee, and as a University System Trustee since 1979.

Shaines, with his 5'11", 230 pound frame neatly tucked into a grey pinstripe suit and a UNH Wildcat tie, smiled and sighed when asked how he unwinds.

"That's been a problem," he said, "because I don't. Hard work never hurts."

Shaines, who spends about 12 hours in his office six or seven days a week, said "five days and 40 hours a week is a job—I have a career."

"In years gone by I have taken a vacation," Shaines said, "but now it's a challenge just dodging the problems on a given day. One of these days I'm going to get the chance to smell the flowers."



Trustee Stuart Shaines (Ned Finkel photo)

Shaines said he believes solving a difficult business problem in his retail operation is as much of a rest for the mind as a vacation would be. He said with the solving of the problems that come across his desk every day comes a certain comfort and release of tension in knowing where is one less thing he has to worry about.

An occasional game of golf and tennis a couple of times a week are now the most relaxation Shaines sets aside for himself. In tennis, as in all his ventures, Shaines described himself as a "poor loser." "I have to use a steel racket now because I break wooden ones," he said.

Shaines has worked with numerous civic service organizations, and he said he has always felt a desire to serve.

"Everyone should be wanting and willing to be involved in public service," Shaines said. "We should give something back; there are too many people taking."

Paul Holloway, University System trustee, and chairman of the Finance and Budget Committee of which Shaines is a member, said Shaines is succeeding in "giving something back."

"He does his homework and is a very hard worker," Holloway said. "He takes the extra step which is very necessary to being a real

SHAINES, page 14



Traffic is now allowed on the new bridge on Madbury Road which leads from Durham to Dover. The bridge, financed by federal and state funds, replaces the old narrow, winding bridge and should be completed by the end of November. The new bridge is designed to be much safer to drive on and will hold more weight than the old bridge. (Barbie Walsh photo)

It's all in the family on Parents' Weekend

By Laura Flynn

This weekend, rather than students "going home for the weekend," their parents are coming up to visit them.

"A Family Affair," more commonly known as Parent's Weekend, began at 8 a.m. this morning when parents were invited to sit in on their sons' and daughters' classes. Watching their tuition dollars at work.

As the weekend progresses, parents will have a chance to participate in more than 20 programs, designed especially for the two-day event by the Parents' Association and the Students for the University Council of the Student Senate.

"We're figuring that more than 500 people will come for the weekend," said junior Ray Foss,

student representative for the UNH Parents Association. "Just about every room in the MUB is taken for the weekend and we've received quite a good response from the parents so far."

The parents' association has a table set up on the top floor of the MUB for parents to register when they arrive. Representatives will be stationed at the table from 3-5 p.m. today and from 8 a.m. to noon tomorrow.

"We're really encouraging people to sign up," Foss said. "And at the end of the weekend, we have evaluation forms for the parents to fill out, describing what they thought about each of the activities planned."

Highlights of the weekend include a lecture entitled "Ethics and the Family," by Professor Howard Shapiro in the New

England Center at 8 p.m. tonight; a family bowling tournament in the MUB games Room at 8 p.m. tonight (sign-ups for the event are between 3 and 7:45 p.m.)

Tomorrow at 9 a.m., a Parents' Association meeting open to all visiting parents with a welcoming address by President Evelyn Handler in the Strafford Room of the MUB, is scheduled.

At 10:30 a.m. tomorrow, a Time Management Workshop will be held in the Hillsboro/Sullivan Room of the MUB. From 10:30 a.m. to noon, a film about the history of UNH will be shown in the Strafford Room of the MUB, followed by a campus tour on a Kari-Van.

Tomorrow night, a song festival will be held at the Johnson Theater featuring The New Hampshire Gentlemen. They are

hosting two visiting choral groups, The Wellesley Widows and the Yale Whiffenpoofs.

"We're especially proud of the song festival," Foss said. "We've sold out the Johnson Theater. It should be quite an event."

The Parents' Association and the Student Senate began planning activities for the weekend during the middle of last semester.

At the beginning of the semester, they sent out brochures about the scheduled programs to all parents and Foss said they received an average of "15 replies a day."

"Parents are very concerned about what goes on at the University and when they come for Parents' weekend, they see the University as it really is," Foss said. "We think it's a good way for the University to do its own Public Relations."

UNH picks parents of the year

The first "Parents of The Year" contest was held this October at UNH as part of Parents' Weekend, and the winners were freshman Glenn LaMonthe's parents, Rene and Sheila LaMonthe of Keene.

LaMonthe, 18, lives in Huddleston Hall.

"I was shocked," LaMonthe said. "My father thought it was pretty comical. My mother thought it was great."

The winning names were drawn on October 15 by Gig Griewank, executive secretary of the UNH Parents Association. Students began submitting names of their parents on October 6 and the entries totaled over 420.

The LaMonthes will receive a silver serving tray engraved with "UNH Parents of the Year, 1980," tickets to the song festival on Saturday night, tickets to the home football game and a room at The New England Center.

"My parents are divorced and I think my mother will come up for the weekend but I'm not sure if my father will be able to make it," LaMonthe said. "But they were both happy about the award."

CARP

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considered in the future if CARP decides to reapply. This isn't just a delay tactic," she said.

The information gathered by the committee members was based on phone calls to universities across the nation, and was compiled and discussed during the meeting yesterday.

Tillman said the information gathered by the committee is not accurate said that the committee is "pulling the rug out on them."

Tillman said the SOC failed to inform him whether full time or part time students were prerequisites for being a student officer or member in an organization.

"I think we should still have tentative recognition on the basis that the decision was made on facts that don't exist. This is a way of delaying," he said.

Despite the registrar's information Tillman says Aman is a full time student. He said the confusion concerns a math class in which Aman is enrolled which gives the credits at the end of the semester in accordance with the number of class hours attended.

According to Romano it is up to Tillman to provide the SOC with the information regarding Aman. Romano said if Aman's advisor proves that she is a full time student then CARP will be reconsidered for acceptance as a student organization. "They should be helping us instead of hassling us. I don't think we should have to be inconvenienced as a club on campus when we meet the criteria," Tillman said.

Tillman said that after consultation with his lawyer he learned there were no grounds for suing The New Hampshire or the student senate.

"I can't sue the newspaper for the standard of reporting. I think the newspaper fails to live up to the standards of the University. I think they bring down the image of the University," he said.

He advises Anderson

continued from page one

Gordon said.

As an example Gordon cited the exchange of scholars between the two nations.

"The Chinese have 5000 scholars in America while we have only 200 scholars in China. Some subjects are off limits. They have no labs," he said.

Gordon said Anderson favors education modernization with China but the exchange should be equal between the two countries.

The political science professor was drawn to Anderson because he was firmly dedicated to civil liberties.

"Anderson's liberal, not with left wing economics, but with civil liberties in terms of equal opportunity and nondiscrimination," Gordon said. "I concluded that he had the ideas and experience that would be a marvelous quality were it in the White House. The third ranking House Republican deserved my support."

In the summer of 1979, Gordon said he wrote Anderson offering to help the campaign in New Hampshire and provide the candidate with an audience at UNH. In early September, 1979, Gordon was New Hampshire primary campaign coordinator for Anderson in the Durham area.

"He received 10 percent of the vote in Durham," Gordon said. "He did well in Hanover too." Statewide the total was 10 percent.

After the primary, Gordon travelled to Southeast Asia on a Ford Foundation grant.

"I stayed in touch and wrote from Thailand," Gordon said.

This past summer, Gordon's activities with the Anderson campaign have focused mainly on foreign policy in regards to Asia.

"Our views on China, Japan, and Southeast Asia are the same," Gordon said.

Anderson's chance for the presidency was a long shot from the beginning, according to Gordon.

"I have no illusion of Anderson overcoming a right-wing ideologue and can't get excited about Carter. So as an alternative, I'll vote for Anderson. He has a good record and is intelligent," Gordon said.

The political science professor says the media is responsible for the lack of support in the Anderson campaign.

"The media, especially television, has portrayed Anderson as a candidate not to be taken seriously. It's a self-fulfilling

prophecy," he said. "The media has told us this for eight months. They've persuaded Americans that's the case. Now they've made it come about."

Gordon claims the wasted vote issue is Carter's approach because Anderson represents a threat.

"Although I can't predict the (election's) outcome, it's no dilemma for me. I'll vote for Anderson," Gordon said.

As for the recent presidential debate, Gordon said the League of Women Voters knuckled under to the White House.

"They failed in their obligation to voter education by taking a measure of the polls," Gordon said. "Enough minds are made up by opinion polls that lead us by the nose and tell us what we think."

"Overall, I thought the debate was uninformative and boring. Most Americans fell asleep. I did, even as a professor of Political Science," Gordon said. "I thought the New Hampshire gubernatorial debate between Thomson and Gallen was far better."

Gordon thinks the main party choices for the presidency are impossible.

"They lower the U.S. image to ourselves and the world if Regan and Carter are the best we can come up with," he said.

"Regan and Carter are unable to organize Congress. There is no party leadership seniority," Gordon said. "There is no major value. Some people even hide their party affiliation."

Anderson will "rub off" according to Gordon.

"The public needs to recognize most political leaders play games with a mirror in regards to tax cuts, balanced budgets, and increased defense," he said. "Anderson is recognized by Americans because he realizes the tough course. He's popular because it's the right course. It may not be pleasant now, but it will get better. We must give for long term revitalization," Gordon said.

"Anderson leads and the other candidates follow," he continued. "The role of the politician is that of a teacher. Lincoln, Roosevelt, Truman, and Johnson were teachers. It's a willingness to stand for unpopular issues for the long term benefit," he said.

Gordon thought Anderson's television ads were very good. He said the reason Anderson had trouble borrowing money for the ads was because "Carter scared the hell out of the banks through an Atlanta lawyer."

"If Carter's dealings with the Russians and Chinese were like his dealings with Anderson, the country would be better off," Gordon said.

Although Gordon declined to predict the outcome of Tuesday's election, he did say he would urge Anderson not to retire.

"Although running again wasn't his intention, he'll be young enough, if the country survives," he said.

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Vending machines off limits

By Jeffery Tyler

The vending machine room on floor B of the Dimond library closed earlier than usual this week because too much trash was being left around the building.

Instead of staying open until the library's closing time of 12:00 p.m. the room closed at 4:30 last Monday and will do so at least until next Monday.

According to Donald Vincent, director of the library, there has been a great problem this semester with the students bringing food outside of the room and leaving their trash around the building.

"The vending area, Vincent said, "is a convenience, not an obligation. Every night the building is being trashed with cans."

The room is closed at 4:30 p.m. because more students study at the library at night. The library has a very small custodial staff and the room is being closed early for a week both to give them a chance to catch up on cleaning and as a warning to the students.

"The students feel that they have a right to bring food into the library," said Vincent. Eating is neither customary nor advisable in libraries. The library is a valuable resource of the University and must be protected."

This Monday the room will stay open for usual hours if all goes well.

"I wish there were some other way to do this," Vincent said. "It's a hard building to keep clean. I wanted to give the staff some time to get it back to normal."

FRIDAY, October 31

PARENTS WEEKEND: Parents are invited to join the University community at the following events during the weekend, October 31-November 2.

CLASSES: Designated classes open to visitors. Pick up a schedule at the Memorial Union Information Center. 8:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

REGISTRATION: Memorial Union Lobby. 3:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.

CAREER AND LIFE PLANNING WORKSHOP: Learn about making career decisions. Hillsboro-Sullivan Room, Memorial Union. 3:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.

FAMILY BOWLING TOURNAMENT: Sign up in the Memorial Union Games Room between 3:00 and 7:45 p.m. Begins at 8:00 p.m.

DINNER: Stillings and Philbrook, \$3.85, pay as you go. No reservations necessary. 4:15 p.m.-6:15 p.m.

DINNER: Huddleston, \$3.85, pay as you go. No reservations necessary. 4:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m.

MEN'S HOCKEY: Pre-season game. vs. Salem State. Snively Arena, 7 p.m. Admission: adults \$2.50; students \$1.50.

UNIVERSITY THEATER: A Bonus Production! "Voices," a play about five women by Susan Griffin. Directed by Joseph D. Batcheller. Hennessy Theater, Paul Creative Arts Center, 8 p.m. Admission \$1.

FACULTY LECTURE SERIES: Family Ethics: Responsibility and/or Gratification. Howard Shapiro, Sociology Department. Berkshire Room, new England Center, 8-10 p.m. Registration with the Division of Continuing Education is requested, 862-2015. Sponsored by the Speakers Bureau, Division of Continuing Education, New England Center.

MUB PUB: Halloween night, magician, and movies. 8 p.m. Admission \$1.

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CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST: Memorial Union Cafeteria, on your own. 8:00 a.m.-noon.

REGISTRATION: Memorial Union Lobby. 8:00 a.m.-noon.

PARENTS' ASSOCIATION MEETING: Strafford Room, Memorial Union. 9:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.

WELCOMING ADDRESS: President Evelyn Handler, Strafford Room, Memorial Union. 10:00 a.m.-10:30 a.m.

CAMPUS TOUR: A film about the history of UNH and a tour of campus. Strafford Room, Memorial Union. 10:30 a.m.-noon.

CONTINUING EDUCATION: Interhostel, Elderhostel, and other DCE programs on video, running continuously. Seacoast Lounge, Memorial Union. 10:30-noon.

WHITE MOUNTAIN EXHIBIT: Slides and videotape presented by the UNH Art Galleries. Senate-Merrimack Room, Memorial Union. 11:00 a.m.

WOMEN'S COMMISSION PRESENTATION: The University's commitment to sexual equality in education, Catherine O'Brien. Carroll-Belknap Room, Memorial Union. 11:00 a.m.

ROTC DEMONSTRATIONS AND STATIC DISPLAYS: Rappelling, airmobile, and marksmanship; ROTC Building. 11:00 a.m.-noon.

WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY: vs. Bridgewater State, Memorial Field, 12 noon. (Junior Varsity at 1:30 p.m.)

MEN'S FOOTBALL: vs. the University of Rhode Island, Cowell Stadium. Halftime will be dedicated to visiting UNH families. Reserved seats \$5.50, see reservation form. General admission \$3.50, available at the gate. 1:30 p.m.

CAMPUS TOUR: A film about the history of UNH and a tour of campus. Strafford Room, Memorial Union. 2:00 p.m.-3:30 p.m.

SENIOR RECITAL: Robin Everitt, oboe. Bratton Recital Hall, Paul Creative Arts Center, 3 p.m.

MEN'S HOCKEY: Pre-season game. vs. Merrimack. Snively Arena, 7 p.m. Admission: adults \$2.50; students \$1.50.

SONG FESTIVAL: The New Hampshire Gentlemen host visiting choral groups: The Wellesley Widows and The Yale Whiffenpoofs. Johnson Theater, Paul Creative Arts Center, 8 p.m. Sold out.

UNIVERSITY THEATER: A Bonus Production! "Voices." Hennessy Theater, Paul Creative Arts Center, 8 p.m. Admission \$1.

MUB PUB: True Confessions and Coppertones (New Wave Bands). 8 p.m. Admission \$1.

SUNDAY, November 2

SERVICES AND FELLOWSHIPS: Local churches. Morning

BRUNCH: New England Center, \$6.95. Reservations recommended. Call (603) 862-2815. 11:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

MUSO FILM SERIES: "The Candidate." Strafford Room, Memorial Union, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Admission \$1 or MUSO Film Pass.

UNH SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA: Concert. David Seiler, Director. Johnson Theater, Paul Creative Arts Center, 8 p.m.

MUB PUB: Rick Bean with oldies. 8 p.m. 50¢ cover charge.

MONDAY, November 3

WRITERS' SERIES: Ira Sadoff, poet, will read from his own works. Forum Room, Dimond Library, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, November 4

NATIONAL ELECTION--NO EXAMS MAY BE GIVEN.

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

RETURNING STUDENT LUNCHTIME SERIES: Time Management--Work Smarter, Not Harder. Len Lamberti, Program Director, Special Services Program. Sullivan Room, Memorial Union, 12:30-2 p.m. For information and participation in other programs, call Cynthia Shar, 862-2090.

ART TALK: Ron Sachs, paint expert and restorer. Sponsored by the Department of the Arts. Room A218/219, Paul Creative Arts Center, 12:30-2 p.m.

ART GALLERIES RECEPTION: New exhibits: Carter Gallery--Mauricio Lasansky, The Kaddish Series and other prints; Scudder Gallery--Faculty Review. Galleries, Paul Creative Arts Center, 5-7 p.m. Gallery hours: Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, 1-5 p.m. Closed Fridays and University Holidays. Exhibit continues through December 10. Everyone welcome to attend opening reception.

MEN'S HOCKEY: Pre-season game. vs. St. Anselm's. Snively Arena, 7 p.m. Admission: adults \$2.50; students \$1.50

CELEBRITY SERIES: The Nikolais Dance Theatre. "When you see a performance by the Nikolais Dance Theatre, you see a new world." Dazzling dance. Magical fusion of light, sound, and color. Johnson Theater, Paul Creative Arts Center, 8 p.m. UNH students and senior citizens \$6.50 in advance; general admission \$8.50.

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CAREER

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT: Making Career/Life Decisions. Monday, November 3, Grafton Room, Memorial Union, 2:10-4 p.m.

CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS

ALPHA ZETA MEETING: To plan the initiation banquet, Monday, November 3, Room 202, Kendall, 7 p.m.

SOLAR ENERGY COALITION MEETING: Tuesday, November 4, Room 146B, Memorial Union, 12:30 p.m.

GRANITE PHOTOGRAPHERS' MEETING: Sunday, November 2, Room 125, Memorial Union, 7 p.m.

SIMULATION GAMES CLUB: Friday, October 31: Dungeons and Dragons and other games; Saturday, November 1: No meeting. Carroll-Belknap, Memorial Union, 6 p.m.-closing.

IVCF LARGE GROUP FELLOW MEETING: Friday, October 31, Room 218, McConnell, 7:30 p.m. Other Activities: Book table Tuesday and Wednesday, 11-2, MUB; daily prayer meetings, Room 320, MUB, 12-1, Monday-Friday; Bible studies, check at book table or Friday meeting.

TRIP TO BOSTON: Sponsored by International Student Association. Saturday, November 1. Admission \$1. For details, call 862-1162 or 868-9608. Sign-up sheet in Babcock House and International House (mini-dorms).

ST. ANN'S NURSING HOME: Mass and visit to St. Ann's in Dover. Will meet in front of the Student Center. Sponsored by St. Thomas More Core Group. Friday, October 31, Student Center, 3:15 p.m. If you have a car, please bring it.

TOSNOM: Organizational meeting. Monday, November 3, Grafton Room, Memorial Union, 8 p.m.

COUNSELING CENTER WORKSHOPS

INFORMAL SUPPORT GROUPS: For returning students; to give mutual support and encouragement for nontraditional students. Meet monthly at various locations. To sign up, call Cynthia Shar, Counseling and Testing Center, Schofield House, 862-2090.

GENERAL

BEYOND PHOTOGRAPHIC VISION: A look at refocusing the person behind the camera, with a slide presentation. Sponsored by Society for Wholistic Living. Tuesday, November 4, Room 201, Social Science Center, 7:30 p.m.

CARP: Organizational meeting. Will show the film, "Breaking the Iron Curtain." Friday, October 31, Belknap Room, Memorial Union, 12:30-2:30 p.m.

STVN: Tuesday, November 4, "Drugs That Affect the Mind/Daryl Hall and John Oates Concert," (90 min.); and, Wednesday, November 5, "Cry Wolf," (60 min.). All programs shown on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, beginning at 9 p.m., Seacoast Lounge, Memorial Union.

SOLAR ENERGY LECTURE: Solar Energy in New Hampshire. Basic information on New Hampshire's renewable energy resources, with a slide show. Sponsored by Solar Energy Coalition. Wednesday, November 5, Forum Room, Dimond Library, 7:30 p.m.

GRADUATE STUDENT CURF DEADLINE: The fall deadline for submitting proposals for the Graduate Student CURF project fund is October 31, 1980. Forms are available in the Research Office, Room 108, Horton Social Science Center Building. Only one copy of the proposal is required.

More UNH students pledge fraternities

By Rob Terrill

Fraternities appear more popular with students than last spring, with some fraternities almost tripling the number of pledges.

Kappa Sigma brother Greg DeVolder said that they now have 30 pledges, compared to 12 last semester. DeVolder attributes this increase to a general effort by all the brothers to give Kappa Sigma a better name around campus.

"We're on an upswing right now, that's all," he said.

Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) brother Henry Shultz stated that they now have 20 pledges as compared to only 10 last semester. Shultz attributes this rise to the fact that Alpha Tau Omega (ATO) has been shut down, but also stresses the point that TKE is a very competitive fraternity.

Alpha Gamma Rho (AGR) brother Carl McLendon said that they now have ten pledges as compared to only six last year.

McLendon stressed the point that AGR was a "professional" fraternity.

By professional he means that they take only brothers from the Life Sciences and Agriculture majors. These students number around 600. "The rest of the fraternities have over half the campus to draw brothers from, while we only have one school within the college," McLendon said.

Mark Costello, a brother at Sigma Alpha Epsilon (SAE), said that their pledge class has remained constant at 15 both this semester and last Spring. "We could accept more pledges, however that would put a strain on the house, with people in triples, not as much room on deck, and more cramped living and eating quarters in general," Costello said.

Like SAE, Phi Mu Delta's pledge classes have remained fairly constant with 20 pledges now and last semester. Brother Mike McCaron said that generally more people pledge in the spring. McCaron, a junior, said that the spring fest is much more attractive than the fall fest.

Pi Kappa Epsilon (PIKE) has 14 pledges this semester as compared to 17 last semester. Dave Kalil, noted that last fall they had only six pledges so this year the number increased.

The only fraternity that showed a real decline was Sigma Beta. Mike Reed, a sophomore at Sigma Beta said that pledges have dropped from 23 last semester to only 12 this semester. Reed sees this decline as the difference in the final rewards between semester. In the fall after "Hell Week", they hold a pledge dance.

According to Reed this pledge dance is a good thing, but in no way matches up the spring weekend that pledges participate in during second semester. With the pledge dance, you don't travel that far and you don't sleep overnight.

Spring Weekend on the other hand includes two overnight stays, and a trip up north. Reed was not concerned with the low number of pledges, he feels Sigma Beta will have double this semester's pledges next semester.

Taxes

continued from page 2

an executive session of the Board of Selectmen Monday night. According to Durgin, "questions were raised" concerning revenue sharing funds at the town meeting. "We simply want to raise some questions with the state," he said. "I think it's tough for young people to start out," Gangwer said. "We've got to cut back on frills. Twenty percent is quite an increase."

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Prince

continued from page one

elsewhere," he said. Prince said financial problems with the state have always been a challenge, but said the University is not really hampered by receiving the least amount of funding of any state run university in the nation. "We're all trying to keep costs down, but it is not unique to UNH. At national meetings you hear others talking about the very same problems. It's tough, but UNH is not unique, it is only a matter of degree," he said referring to UNH's status as one of the least funded state-run universities in the nation. Prince has served at the University for 26 years in both the administration and faculty. He initially served as an associate professor of Agronomy in 1954 and was later promoted to department chairman.

He was named assistant vice president for research in 1968, and would later hold positions as assistant to the president for the budget, and University System of New Hampshire budget director. Prince said the sad aspect of leaving was the people he will leave behind. "I hope everyone is as proud of the University as I am. There is a lot of me in this place," he said.

SCOPE

continued from page one

responsible for giving approval to all SAFC funded programs. Puglisi said that it is difficult to assess how the student body will respond to SCOPE's programming. Puglisi said that surveys have been done in the past but results have established that many artists' students wish to see are

"unfortunately out of UNH's league." SCOPE has a working budget of about \$35,000 to provide programming for the 1980-1981 school year. "To measure effectively people's taste and preferences is a difficult thing," Puglisi said. "Effective survey methods are very difficult to construct and then they are extremely expensive. Earlier in the semester SCOPE lost \$660 on the Stompers/President concert. SCOPE's next scheduled event is the Doc Watson concert with local folk artists Mary McCaslin and Jim Ringer also appearing. The performance will take place in the Granite State Room on November 9 at 8 p.m. Tickets for the show are \$5.50 for students and \$7.00 for non-students.

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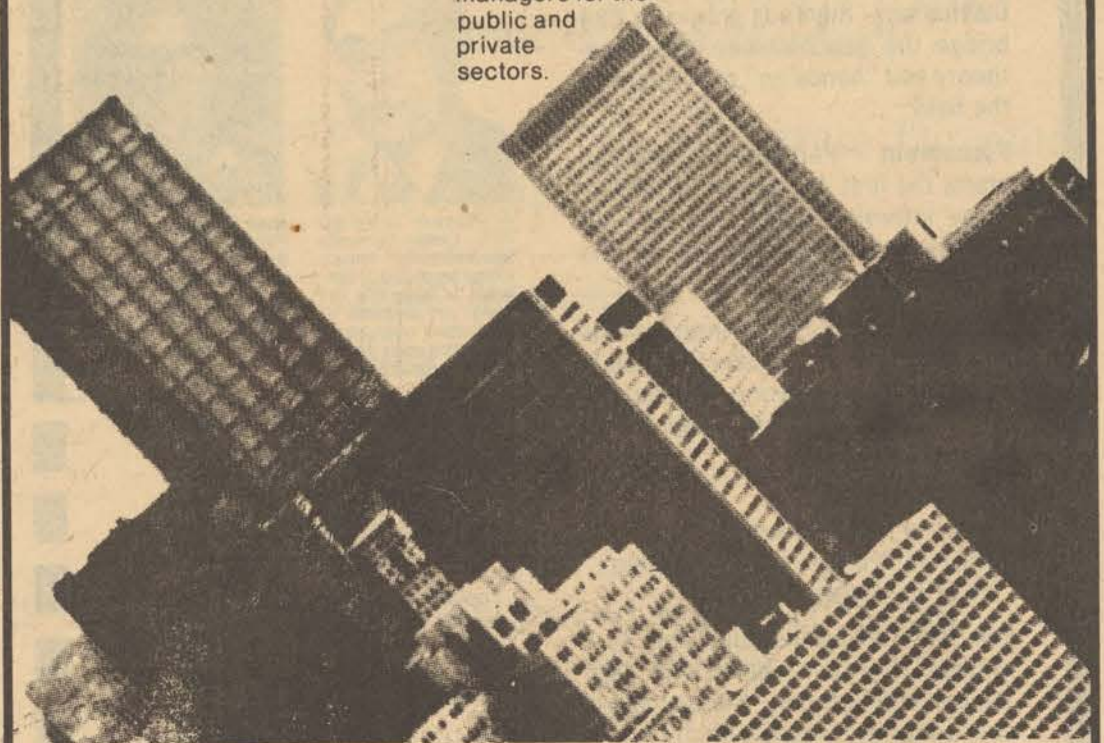
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Football

FOOTBALL,
continued from page 20

injury and ran for 141 yards in the opener against Holy Cross.

"They have excellent people," Bowes said. "Leroy Shaw has been around for four years and is an outstanding running back. He's hurt us in the past."

On defense URI features a defensive line that features some new people backed up by linebacker Chip Forte, a co-captain.

"Forte has had an outstanding year," Griffin said. Bob DiSano and Dennis Talbot have played well. Barney Renaldi has been a positive force on defense since we converted him from linebacker to tackle."

Nose Guard Charlie Babbitt earned All-East honors last season but he has been somewhat of a disappointment this year.

"Babbitt's not having the kind of year we expected from this season," Griffin said. "We hope he can find the touch tomorrow."

Northeastern doesn't have the people that, URI does up front defensively. Bowes may not go

with what has won him four straight ballgames.

"Northeastern had people hurt and some personnel changes," Bowes said. "That were using a new defense and there's no way you can learn a new defense in one week."

"We blocked well," Bowes continued. "I don't think we were super. We got some good running from our running backs. Curt Collins made some cuts on the astroturf that made two or three people miss. Against URI we're going to have to throw the football."

UNH's passing attack will be bolstered by the return of number one split end Frank Keough. Keough caught a 49 yard scoring pass from Denis Stevens on opening day against Connecticut and was injured later in the first half of that game.

Keough returned for a few plays last week and picked up where he left off. Stevens completed only one pass last week in the rain but that one was to Keough for 47 yards and another score.

"Having Frank back helps," Bowes said. "With his speed, people have to play loose on the split end side. We're going to have to utilize him."

The UNH passing game has

been directed more towards freshman flanker Bill Peach in Keough's absence, while another freshman, Peter O'Donnell, has filled in at split end.

"Peach has done a good job for a freshman," Bowes said. "O'Donnell's downfield blocking sprung Collins on a couple of runs last week."

The defense has been tough all year especially against the run but lately against the pass too. The Cats added to more interceptions to their fast growing total last week. After going without one for the first three games, the UNH defenders have pulled down 17 in the last four contests.

Defensive back Ron McDonald is lost for the season however with a cracked vertebrae.

"It was a day-to-day thing for a couple of weeks," Bowes said. "His condition was not improving so the doctors thought it best he forget about it for the rest of the year."

If the 'Cats are going to throw more this week, the weather better be on their side. Wet footballs are hard to throw.

"We're due," Bowes said. "We've had three straight Saturdays of rain."

Rouman

continued from page 2

subjects to study when you're thinking of going into medicine are Latin and Greek," he said.

Rouman said that most of the students in the class are science majors, and that many students who graduate from UNH with degrees in the classics pursue professions such as medicine, dentistry, and law.

"I had one student last year who double majored in zoology and classics and was accepted on Early Admission to Tufts Dental School," he said.

The 54-year-old professor says he "makes a point of" keeping in touch with his students after they graduate.

"I follow up on all my students," he said. "I keep in very close touch with all of them by writing and telephoning, and they come up to visit me all the time. They're all my children."

Rouman is single and has lived in Durham since he started teaching at UNH in 1965.

"I believe in living in Durham," he said.

A native of Tomahawk, Wisconsin, Rouman said he came to New Hampshire because a friend who was a Hartford, Connecticut resident suggested he "try out New England."

He chaired the former Department of Spanish and Classics from 1972 to 1976 and before coming to UNH he taught for two years at a high school in New York, taught another two years at a preparatory school in New Jersey, and worked as a teaching assistant on a Fulbright Scholarship at the University of Kiel, Germany, from 1956-57.

"That year in Kiel was one of the

best years of my life," Rouman recalled. "If I could pick any one year that I'd ever want to repeat, it would be that one. It was when I learned German and it was the first time I ever went to Greece. I spent one and a half months in Greece between semesters of that year."

Rouman speaks modern Greek and German and has a reading knowledge of French and Russian.

He received his B.A. degree in Greek from Carleton College in Minnesota, his Master's degree in Greek from Columbia University, and his Ph.D. in classics from the University of Wisconsin.

"My parents came over from Greece so I grew up speaking modern Greek," he explained.

Rouman's father was a restaurateur and the professor attributes his "love for fine restaurants" to him. Rouman was appointed president of the UNH Faculty Center this fall where he acts as a liaison between the staff and the University.

The conference which Rouman will attend in December is sponsored by McGill University in Montreal, Canada. Rouman will read a paper on "The Relation of Ancient Greek to Modern Greek at the University of New Hampshire and in the State of New Hampshire."

"They're interested in hearing how we teach Modern Greek at a state university," Rouman said.

In 1965, when Rouman came to UNH, there was only a Latin major "and very few students."

Now the department has majors in Latin, Greek, and Classics.

"I think we have one of the best undergraduate departments in Classics in the country," Rouman said.

When not teaching, Rouman said he likes to spend his time

Rouman, page 9

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Rouman

continued from page 8

traveling, reading, and going to the theater...both movies and drama.

"If everyone has a secret yearning, I guess mine is that I would love to have been a director," Rouman said. "I love films. I like the recent American film directors, and some French and Italian directors. I love the

movie 'Days of Heaven' and the movie 'My Brilliant Career,' and when I was a child, my favorite movie was 'Wuthering Heights' with Merle Oberon. I must have seen that movie, oh, I don't know how many times."

For books, Rouman says he stays with "the more established writers," including Tolstoy, Dostoevsky, and Turgenev, and all the 19th century authors.

"I don't read very much modern literature," Rouman said. "Only if

I've been recommended a good author by a friend."

Rouman is also working on a translation of an 11th century historical work entitled "History of Nicephorus Bryennius," which he began during his sabbatical leave two years ago.

And after he finishes his translation, Rouman said he would "love to write a novel. I'm not sure what I'll write about yet, but I am going to write a novel," he said.

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MANDATORY PRE-REGISTRATION MEETINGS
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All freshmen and new transfer students must attend one of the following information meetings in order to pre-register for the spring semester. Choose one of the times that is most convenient for you and come to Richards Auditorium in Murkland Hall for pre-registration information.

Wednesday, 11/5 8:00 - 9:00 a.m.
12:00 - 1:00 p.m.
3:00 - 4:00 p.m.

Thursday, 11/6 8:30 - 9:30 a.m.

Friday, 11/7 8:00 - 9:00 a.m.
12:00 - 1:00 p.m.
3:00 - 4:00 p.m.

Monday, 11/10 8:00 - 9:00 a.m.
12:00 - 1:00 p.m.
3:00 - 4:00 p.m.

Wednesday, 11/12 8:00 - 9:00 a.m.
12:00 - 1:00 p.m.
3:00 - 4:00 p.m.

Thursday, 11/13 12:30 - 2:00 p.m.
Follow-up
Session

* DEADLINES FOR HANDING IN MATERIALS TO THE ADVISING CENTER: *
* * * * *
* Freshmen & New Transfers: Friday, November 14th. *
* * * * *
* All other Undeclared Students: Wednesday, November 19th. *
* * * * *

Editorial

It's not over just because the camera's gone

The cameras, bright lights and soapboxes of the primary election season are gone. The media no longer cares about the rural state of New Hampshire. Now it's time to redirect the spotlight to New York, California, and Massachusetts.

Just because Newsweek, Time, ABC, NBC and CBS no longer want to know how each and every rurality in New Hampshire will vote doesn't mean we're insignificant.

New Hampshire polls have determined that Governor Hugh Gallen will be re-elected but Republican presidential candidate Ronald Reagan will take this state over President Jimmy Carter in Tuesday's election.

Many students and residents reason that

since election results are inevitable, voting is useless. It's just one ballot which could be lost, miscounted, or insignificant compared to the thousands of opposing votes--this rationalizing is not necessarily true.

If 50 apathetic students decided to vote and there was only a previous 50 vote margin this could be a deciding factor.

Right now it seems so removed. It seems as if the real election has passed us by. November 4 is only a rubber stamp for New Hampshire--the primary is what counted.

Just because President Carter is no longer stopping by to all of the state's town meetings, and former Presidential Candidate Jerry Brown has left the MUB with his Linda Ronstadt rock

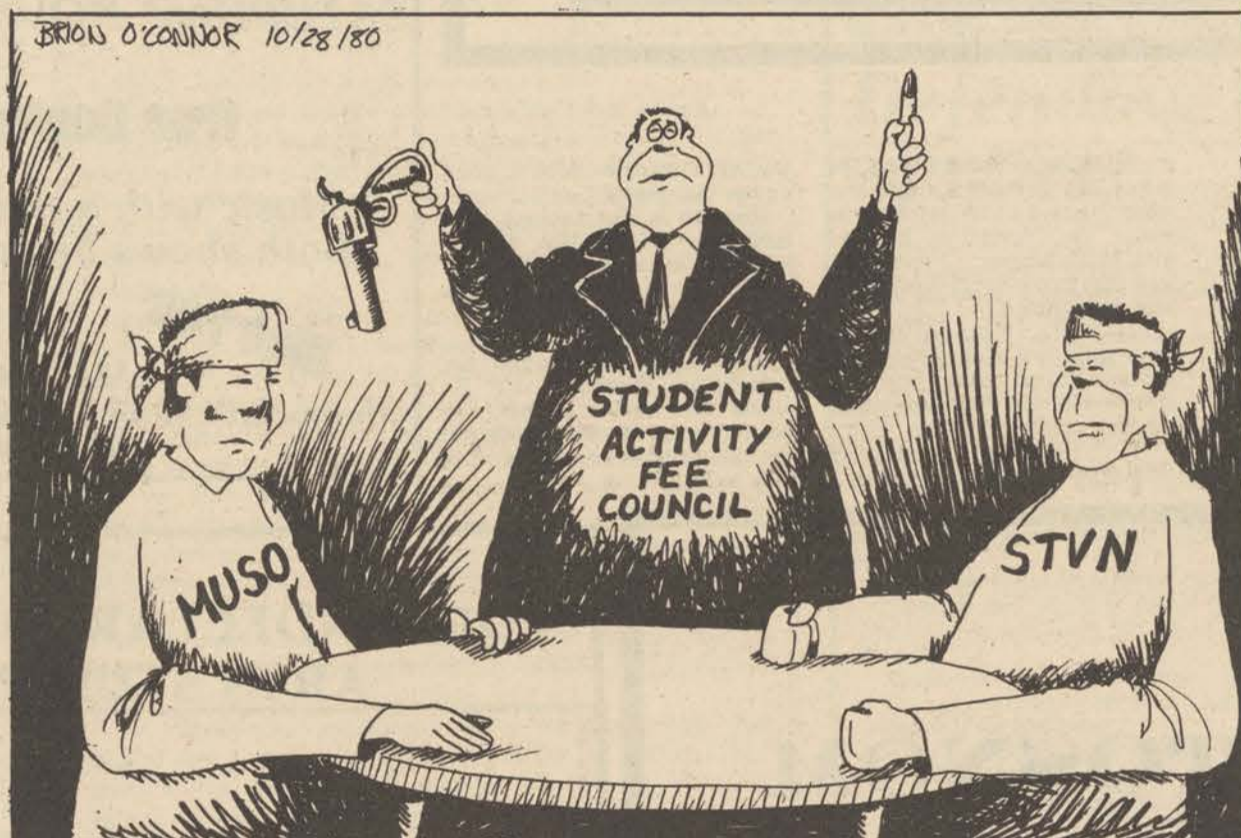
band. (Reagan never took the trouble to stop by the MUB.)--doesn't mean the climax is over.

The real day--the day that truly counts is Tuesday. On election day the polls for Durham residents will be open at Oyster River High school between 10 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Other city or town halls will post the exact hours and polling locations in local newspapers.

The chance to vote for U.S. President only comes once every four--for Governor every two years.

But the choice made this Tuesday will be permanent until either 1984 or 1988. There is no need for a responsible voter of any state to stand for inadequate representation because he or she couldn't take ten minutes of one day to mark a few x's on a paper ballot.



Letters

Library

To the Editor:

By closing the library at 5:30 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays it only strengthens my belief that the University of New Hampshire would rather stimulate a social, party atmosphere than an academic intellectual environment.

If these so-called students would rather "party" why do they bother to frivolously waste time, energy and money on an education. This attitude does nothing more than contribute to our present slide to mediocrity.

An irate senior who is now attending her third college in hope of finding the true meaning of a college education

Reagan

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on Dennis Cauchon's obviously biased piece of irresponsible journalism which appeared in the Election 1980 supplement to *The New Hampshire*. The article was one of three which

appeared, each giving what I thought would be an informative and constructive description of the candidates and their stances on the issues.

Instead, I was informed that Ronald Reagan has the least amount of education of the three major candidates; had a father who drank and gambled a lot; has a daughter who disagrees with him on the ERA; and a son who I gather is neglected because Mr. Reagan hasn't seen him dance!

First of all, there is nothing wrong with pursuing an education beyond a four year college degree. But given the choice, I would rather choose someone who has had practical experience in a position which closely resembles the presidency. Mr. Reagan has had this experience by virtue of his tenure as Governor of California. There was no mention of this in Mr. Cauchon's "article."

Mr. Cauchon does point out that President Carter graduated from Annapolis, a school which I'm sure teaches some subjects which I will let you draw your own conclusions as to how well President Carter has learned his lessons and applied them.

On the subjects of Mr. Reagan's father being a drunk and his children having alternate views, I ask the question, "Why aren't the family views and problems brought out in the other

articles respecting Anderson and especially Carter?"

I read nowhere in Ms. Lucrascro's article about Billy Carter's close ties with the country of Libya. I read nothing of his bout with alcoholism, either. Nor did I read anything about the President's son Chip, a notorious womanizer who also went through a divorce.

But I was glad of these deletions, as it showed that Ms. Lucrascro is at least a more responsible journalist than Mr. Cauchon.

If these articles were meant as editorials, I respectfully and apologetically retract my accusations, but nowhere in the pair was I led to believe that these articles were anything but a constructive description of the candidates and their stances on the issues.

Jim Munsey

Honors

To the Editor:

I thoroughly agree with your editorial in the October 17 edition of *The New Hampshire*. After reading the article, I began thinking how badly UNH needs a program such as the one you mentioned. This program would benefit the University as well as the

exceptional individuals who participated in it.

I hope President Handler and the Academic Standards Committee for the Senate will see the benefits of having such a program here at UNH. The students that graduate with honors do need more than just a pat on the back and a gold plaque or a certificate. They need independent accelerated studies, because these are the people who need the challenge.

It was mentioned in your editorial that these students must prove their academic worth before being accepted into the program. This challenge will give these adults the incentive they need.

I'm glad someone took the time to think of these exceptional students. Something should be done to get that program started as soon as possible. Hopefully, President Handler will see that also.

Sheryl Fink

Fired HD

To the Editor:

In response to all your "help" you've been giving me (Oct. 24 issue "Hall Director and RA Fired" & Oct. 28 issue "HD Fired for Telling the Truth") what the ——— are you doing?

You've proceeded in your typically unprofessional manner. For two weeks you've bumbled along, in search for truth. However, you missed the boat.

For those of you who don't know me, the editor included who met me yesterday, I am the HD of Gibbs Hall. Words cannot express the disdain I have for this newspaper and its half-assed coverage of the event in question.

I base my insults on derogatory writings on the fact that I was not talked with at all before the articles about me were written and because of this many, let me say, the majority of the facts are untrue.

Frankly-author of the editorial, if you state that I was fired for telling the truth, I'm curious as to what should happen to you for not telling the truth.

Shana
HD Gibbs Hall

RA resigns

To the Editor:

We are writing in regard to the article that appeared on the front page of *The New Hampshire* on Friday, October 24, which covered the apparent firing of a Hall Director and a Resident Assistant.

At this time, we the McLaughlin Staff, would like to clarify that the

R.A. in our hall was not, in fact, fired, but that she did choose to resign.
We feel that it is unfortunate in this news story that the Resident Assistant was associated with all the negative connotations of being "fired" when, in reality, she took it upon herself to resign.
We hope that in the future when *The New Hampshire* wishes to present a news article, that they are fully aware of all the facts involved before bringing the piece to print.

The McLaughlin Hall Staff

CARP

To the Editor:
I'd like to respond to Michael Tillman's (CARP President) statements in the Friday Oct. 24, 1980 edition to letters to the Editor. I have very strong evidence to question CARP's (better known as the Unification Church or the Moon Cult) intentions.
In 1974, at UNH a seventeen year old coed (whose name I won't mention to protect her and her family) participated in one of CARP's (the Unification Church) preliminary retreats up north in NH. She then became interested in the cult's promises of a better way of life and quit her studies at UNH to become a member of the Unification Church.

The following accounts from the girl, herself in 1975, and her family from 1975 to present, from personal conversations they've had with me, and published articles in "McCall's" magazine and speeches the family has given around their home area of New England:

The girl had to turn over all her money and valuables she had to the cult. She was told to renounce her family and friends, as the cult was now her only family. She was taught her real parents were impure and she was refused to make contact with them. She was given a very low protein diet.

She was allowed to sleep only two to three hours a night. She was made to study 12-18 hours a day about the teachings and beliefs of the cult. After two to three weeks, she decided she wanted out of the cult, but she was physically and mentally restrained by other cult members.

Her parents went to the cult twice to get her out. The cult responded by breaking into their house and kidnapping the girl back to the cult. After she got out a second time, the cult members began to watch the family's house, and the police even found two cult members hiding on the family's property armed with Japanese weapons capable of killing. The family members were also verbally harassed and followed in their town, over a period of two years.

During this time, the girl, wrote and swore to this statement:
"If in any event, the Unification Church kidnaps me back I am requesting immediate action by the authorities to come and physically remove me from the cult, as regardless of what I may say or do, I will not be acting under my own free will."

After the girl was freed a second time by her parents, her family received a summons to court. They were charged with false imprisonment of their daughter. Their daughter was named the plaintiff in the suit. In court, she explained that while she was in the cult she was made to sign "something concerning lawyers." It turned out she had signed for the power of attorney to cult lawyers without knowing it.

During this two year period, the family spent over \$100,000 on legal fees to get their daughter out of the cult, but to no avail. The girl lost her battle and is presently an active member of the Unification Church.

One of Michael Tillman's statements in the Friday issue, concerning CARP's beliefs - "Everyone who experiences life must decide for themselves what is the greatest value in their lives and pursue it. No one should decide what another person should or shouldn't do. Nor, should one try to enforce one's values on another person."

In the beginning of these accounts, it seems to me, that the girl herself decided that the Unification Church was not for her. This evidence I've given explains that. How can Mr. Tillman explain for the fact that the girl was kidnapped out of her own house, after signing a statement that she didn't want to be associated with the cult?

How can he explain the fact that the family's home was watched by armed cult members and they were followed, and verbally harassed?

Another quote from Mr. Tillman states, "To not endanger or bring harm to another person, family or country." I strongly suggest to Mr. Tillman that he watch what he says concerning person's freedom. This girl's freedom was denied.

Through this experience, she and her family suffered tremendous mental strain. But, the most heartbreaking fact

still remains--the family lost their daughter. She is still in the cult.
PLEASE EVERYONE!! Be aware of CARP's intentions!! Do you want the Unification Church...the Moonies to be a student organization on this campus? Do you want them to be a threat to fellow students and community members? Please, please watch out.

Sue Prescott

Suicide

To the Editor:
I am writing in response to your editorial bringing up the problem of suicide among young adults (October 21, 1980). I strongly agree that it is a problem on campus, and it is a problem in home as well. I am referring to an incident that made me stop and listen.

About three years ago our high school was shocked to learn that a student, who was a sophomore at the time, had committed suicide at his home sometime after school. No possible explanation or motive had been given as to why he did it, but one thing is for certain: inside he was crying for help, and no one would listen to his plea. With no one to listen, he constructed a makeshift slipnoose and destroyed sixteen years of his life; a tragic and saddening incident that left a depression in all of us.

It's a shame that this goes on everyday, even in family life. People too often regard the attempted (and often successful) suicider as childish and incapable of solving their own problems. Your editorial can make these people aware of the problem of suicide and change their archaic views.

Scott Chrane

The NUBS

To the Editor:
We, The NUBS, would like to take this opportunity to respond to charges made by MUSO staff members against us which led to our exclusion from the upcoming battle of the bands. We feel we must use this medium to defend ourselves since MUSO refuses to allow us to state our case face-to-face with those concerned in the making of the final decision.

A. Official Grievances
1. Destruction of UNH property--MUSO charges that The NUBS display violent and destructive behavior. It is standard MUSO policy, and contractually agreed to, that all performers are financially responsible for all damages and ethically responsible for its influence on audiences.

In fact, The NUBS had not caused any damage to property and consequently were not charged for any. True The NUBS do put on an aggressive and dynamic stage show, however there were no fights and no one had to be ejected from the premises.

2. Excessive personnel in restricted areas-- (a real biggy) This consisted of two women being in the band dressing room who have had long term meaningful relationships (in excess of two weeks) with two of the performers. OK, we did it.

3. Alcohol on stage--An avid fan inadvertently presented the lead guitarist with two bottles of very cheap wine during our performance. It was left unnoticed for several minutes and was removed immediately by band members when it was brought to their attention. We query how two quarts of an alcoholic beverage were allowed to slip through security and then to be so boldly wielded as to defy the edicts of state, country, God and MUSO. The latter two may or may not be separated.

4. Drugs--Another rock band accused of using drugs. Oh my!! What is this world coming to?

It is "rumored" that two of the band members were caught in the act of spreading out lines of "cocaine" on a table top. In fact it was Johnson's Baby Powder that was to be used as an antiperspirant by the guitarists. We suppose that if this was excessively inhaled it could be considered dangerous. As this is not a normal practice, charges need not be brought against either the NUBS or the large numbers of mothers who push this product upon the behinds of their infants.

If they truly believed this was a narcotic substance, why were the police not immediately notified? The NUBS had nothing to hide.

B. Unofficial Grievances
1. Band attitude--The NUBS have been labeled as uncooperative, overbearing, and assuming. We are, unfortunately and contrastly, used to dealing with professional people in a professional manner and not with a group of children thrust into positions of responsibility in which they are certainly not qualified.

2. Personality conflicts--The major problem here lies in the laissez faire attitude that a certain member of the band exhibited towards the sexual advances of a female MUSO staff member. We admit to some discourtesies directed at her in our shock over this unseemly form of sexual harassment. Unfortunately, MUSO has thrust us into a position where we must air this dirty linen.

In closing, we must point out that a MUSO staff member communicated all of these negative and unsubstantiated accusations to the management of the Franklin Ballroom. This caused temporarily strained relations with Franklin management during last weekend's engagement there. It is to the credit of the Franklin management that these slanderous remarks were not heeded and that he was then rewarded with capacity houses despite strong local competition.

It is this continued harassment that very nearly led us to take legal action. Our attorney informed us that an injunction upon the battle of the bands (in which we had been excluded after signing a contract of intent and canceling three other conflicting engagements) was a real possibility. We now feel this would be unfair to the other participants and to the general public who have elected not to support this course of action.

We hope some of you will come see our performance when we return to Durham and judge for yourselves the validity of the charges.

THE NUBS

To the Editor:
This letter is written in response to an article written by Joel Brown concerning the Nubs performance on October 17 and 18.

I realize that two previous letters have been written concerning this subject but I feel that not enough can be said concerning Mr. Brown's poor article about an excellent band.

Almost all of the article dealt with the band's imagined poor traits. Mr. Brown spent so much time cutting up the Nubs that he failed to mention their overpowering good points.

For Mr. Brown's information most of the Nubs songs are of their own writing and given airplay on WUNH. The Nubs have cut a single and are currently in the process of negotiating a major record company in order to put out an album.

I believe that *The New Hampshire* and UNH would be better off without Mr. Brown's narrow attitude,

especially if they hope to attract quality bands like the Nubs in the future.

Jeff Strelzin
Williamson Hall

Energy

To the Editor:
My housemates think I'm obnoxious. I lurk behind corners and rub my hands together like a villain, just waiting for the opportunity to turn off a forgotten light. It's a quirk in my personality. I admit it. But I just can't seem to help myself. I think I'm doomed to an existence of energy consciousness-oh no! What do I do? I even tried going to "Energy Conciacholics Anonymous" in a feeble attempt to mend my ways. But I only lasted two weeks before I started having bad night stallions.

One dream was so horrible I almost hate repeating it--I dreamt I was kidnapped by the ugliest energy agents one could ever see. They took me to Harrisburg and stuck me in a small white room where they strapped me to a Lazy-Boy recliner and forced me to watch a turned on light. For hours I gazed at this light. For hours! Boy, I really started flipping out. I mean really. That's when I woke up in a hot sweat. I knew right then and there I could never go back to "Energy Conciacholics Anonymous" again...

So there you have it. My troubles written down in candlelight. Even to this day, I go to bed at night hoping I will never have a dream like that again. But I can't escape. Sometimes when I think I might sleep peacefully, I envision Walter Cronkite sitting by my bedside telling me nighttime stories--"The United States is 5 percent of the population yet we use 1/3 of the world's oil...And that's the way it is--Good night..." And I go to sleep feeling very lonely thinking I am the only energy conciaholic around.

Minnie Purinton

Journals

To the Editor:
Donald Vincent wrote to *The New Hampshire* (Oct 28) about "many errors of fact" in my article (Oct 24) on the library's policy for discarding journals.

The sole "error" he cited was my mention of the library's not offering journals to other institutions before discarding them. The material in the article came from several dependable sources, and this particular statement

was substantiated by a member of the library staff.

Vincent intimated that the disappearance of journals has not been "brought directly to the attention of the Librarian." Not so.

The only error in the article was a mistake on the cutting-room floor: the final quote was not correctly attributed. It was Jack Hull, serials librarian, who said of the library's throwaway policy: "We have 6,500 journal titles to control and maintain, a tremendous job. It's not a perfect system, but it's a wonderful trade-off."
Jean Caldwell

Homosexuals

To the Editor:
Upon reading Friday's *The New Hampshire* we were amazed at the apparent ignorance displayed by the author of the letter on homosexuals. We empathize with Mr. Weston's feelings regarding unnecessary subjection to sexual harassment. We don't feel that anyone should be subjected to this kind of abuse.

However, attributing the actions of a few individuals to the entire homosexual community is a bit myopic.

Of course, we realize that it's easy to become embittered over these things.

Being female, we are subjected to much the same abuse from "normal" heterosexual males. Should they be institutionalized also? And who is Mr. Weston to determine the normality or abnormality of any sexual persuasion?

Yes, we understand Mr. Weston's revulsion over being propositioned in this manner. We think, however, that his temper got the better of him. He should think twice about the implications of his broadly made and unfounded, accusations before he publically embarrasses himself through his temperamental displays.

Ignorance is so much more rampant than homosexuality.

Perhaps instead of condoning that we should "restrict it from interfering in the normal process of everyday life."

Perhaps Mr. Weston would like to get in touch with Anita Bryant???

A.J. Schmidt
N.L. Change

More letters
to the Editor

p. 15

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Arts & Features

Voices--heard, seen, and felt

"Voices" should be heard by everyone. The current University production playing in the Hennessey Theatre through November 1 is one of the best dramatic plays to be presented here in the past four years. And not only because the show is about women, stars women, and was written by a woman, but because the acting and direction was of the best professional quality on any stage.

Written by Susan Griffin, "Voices" paralleled the lives of five women through a series of vignettes. Told only through monologues, none of the five women ever relate directly to one another. Yet because of the cohesiveness of the excellent script and the sympathetic directing, the play never lagged, nor lacked unity.

Character development was "Voices'" strongest point. It made each woman's life story mesmerizing. Director Joseph D. Batcheller cleanly stressed the importance of the individual with his lack of props, simple lighting, and bare staging; relying only on the quality of the acting to carry the show.

Each actress gave a steady, impressive performance. There were no stars and no losers. To give more actresses an opportunity to show their talents, Batcheller chose to double-cast, each cast performing every other night. Unfortunately I was not able to see both casts' interpretations, so I will only comment on the cast I did see Monday evening.

Laura Brennan did a fine job as Maya, the revolutionary turned housewife/divorcee/student. Her bitter struggles could have tendencies to run pessimistic, but her empathy was derived from her strength and her duty to succeed. Brennan had an exciting tone and moved exceedingly well.

Lisa Larson as Kate had a difficult job of playing an aging actress. Single and independent, Larson handled the age and upperclass breeding convincingly. She also looked the part to a tee in a perfect linen suit and upswept gray hair.

Cathy Amin as Erin showed us just how far a woman can be pushed to her limit. She managed to maintain the character of a woman on the edge of a breakdown without being

overdone or too far fetched. Her energy was a marvel.

Suzanne Portnoy obviously enjoyed her role as Rosalinde, the fun-loving, life-giving commune/hippie child. She seemed to be living the role, not just acting it, her character was so real.

Much credit has to be given to Alison DeScenza for her convincing interpretation of the middle-aged Grace. She played an average housewife with unaverage dreams with humor and sensitivity. A difficult task for an undergraduate.

The entire show had a

marvelously intimate quality, with each actress beginning the play seated in the audience, actually talking to them. The show then concluded in the same manner, giving us a close feeling with each of them.

"Voices" shows the strengths inherent in each woman, of any age and in any time period. Their struggles and their faults, their hopes and weaknesses; yet never overlooks the fact that no matter what gets them down, a woman has an enormous capacity for survival. "Voices" is a tribute to UNH and to women of all ages.

Rough Draft by Cheryl Rock

Peace and quiet

When I entered the room, no one noticed.

When I whispered hello to a friend, everyone stared.

I felt their eyes watching me, as I quickly walked across the brown and black striped carpet of the library. The room was silent. I lowered myself into a nearby chair that appeared to be vacant. A guy cleared his throat and tapped me on the shoulder. I moved. One hundred and twenty-two eyes followed me.

A pen clicked. A piece of paper was torn from a notebook. Someone opened a can of diet Pepsi. But no one noticed until someone sneezed and covered his nose with a Kleenex. The girl sitting next to him made a remark that we couldn't hear and laughed. He blushed. We all stared at them.

The library walls hum, a tree branch taps the outside glass, and the clock in Thompson Hall chimes twice. Everyone extends their arms in front of them, raise them over their heads, and arch their backs. They yawn and in their chairs, shift their weight from one side to the other.

Silence.

On the gray table top in front of me someone has written their arithmetic equation in triplicate, spelled NIKE in capital letters drawn a picture of a flower, and a fly.

The glass doors squeak open. Sixty-one people stop what they're doing to observe a family touring the library. They point at the students and move closer. Heads peer from behind cubicle walls to eye the intruders. The family retreats. Pens begin to move smoothly across the paper.

Silence.

I can hear myself breathing. I can hear the boy across the table breathing. The library walls hum and the bubbler hums, as a girl gets a drink of water, but no one notices.

The book cart is wheeled into the room by a tall girl. She puts the books back into their places. The metal shelves rattle. Everyone stares. A boy glances at his watch and frowns. He rubs his hand through his hair. No one notices him leave; they are watching the girl. She wheels the cart to another room.

A girl, sitting in the middle of the room, is chewing gum. She blows a small bubble, it bursts, and sticks to her upper lip. Her friend laughs and nudges the girl next to her. Using her long red fingernail, she tries to peel pink gum from her lip. Everyone stares at her. She puts her hand over her mouth and looks at the table. I can tell she is trying to bite the gum off her lip.

Silence.

Someone sharpens a pencil. Everyone looks to see where the pencil. Everyone looks to see where the pencil sharpener is and then five people form a line.

For a long time the room is quiet.

A boy is lying sideways on the floor between two book shelves. His baseball cap and Pepsi can are also on the floor. He is not bothering anyone, and no one seems to mind stepping over him.

Then someone coughs...someone else coughs...and three other people cough... its an epidemic. The clock in Thompson Hall chimes four times.

"What time are you going to supper?"

"Whenever you're ready, I've studied enough today."

"Then let's go, everyone is leaving."

At four thirty, there were only a dozen students in the library room. Soda cans, candy bar wrappers and pieces of scrap paper cluttered the gray tables.

When I left the room, no one noticed.

Silence.



THE GREAT PUMPKIN became irate when his picture was taken, as shown by the flailing arm. We did serve him the courtesy, however, by masking his identity. Follow-up interview in Tuesday's edition.

Defending the spirit

By Kim Billings

The story you're about to read is one I am hesitant to tell--but it must be told. It is an incredible story. It has left doubt in my mind and will leave doubt in yours. But, there may be proof that I am sane. I am willing to take the chance. Oh Great Pumpkin, please come through. I have my reputation to think of.

(Sigh), it all happened a few nights ago. I was walking home from the bus-stop in Newmarket. Dame Road was dark and misty--a Sleepy Hollow atmosphere. The sky was clear with bright specks of stars and a large orange harvest moon--only it wasn't a moon. Now wait, just bear with me. This moon dove from the sky and disappeared. I blinked once or twice, cleaned my glasses, and figured it was my imagination playing tricks on me.

A minute or two later, a light green, four-wheel-drive Dodge pick-up pulled up beside me and stopped. An orange head with a cowboy hat peered at me through the window. Before I could run, he spoke.

"I am the Great Pumpkin," he said.

Uh-huh, and you'll probably turn into a golden coach any minute now and carry me off to Friendship Bowling Lanes, I thought.

"Someone must tell my story," he said, "before it's too late."

Having nothing better to do, I agreed.

Folks, it's a sad story.

Society is slowly forgetting about the spirit of Halloween. The Great Pumpkin, the symbol of this holiday, came from his pasture in Fryeburg, Maine, to clear things up and attempt to resurrect the spirit of Halloween.

Pumpkin, who is ninety-three years old, thinks he has been put on a "back shelf." He feels the pressure of competition from Santa Claus and the Easter Bunny.

"Granted," he said, "I think Claus is number one, but that foolish rabbit is way overdone."

"The commercialism hurts too," he continued. "Claus gets to tour all the malls in December--they never ask me. Easter baskets are on the shelf two whole months before Easter. It's just not fair."

I asked him why he chose to speak with me and he replied, "Any damn fool will believe this--you'll be my messiah." I'm not sure if that was supposed to be a compliment or not.

Today--yes, right now while you're reading this--the Great Pumpkin has struck. He told me he was going to raise a flag at three o'clock this morning in front of T-Hall, commemorating Halloween. He wants people getting off the Kari-Van to step off that bus and see the symbol. He wants Evelyn Handler to look out her second floor office window and pause for a quiet moment of tribute to the spirit of the pumpkin.

Pumpkin lives with his wife and eighteen children in Fryeburg, Maine, a small hamlet bordering the northern New Hampshire town of Chatham. "My wife is a Blue Hubbard squash," he said, "and I'd rather not talk about my children." (I assume they're gourds). He is not ashamed of his bi-racial marriage and says his wife is not jealous of the pumpkin tradition at Halloween.

Pumpkin has never owned a sleigh. "I've always driven a Dodge," he said.

He also has no elves. "Goblins, ghosts, and witches," he said, "are all in the minor leagues. I guess you could say I'm a loner."

I asked him how he thought anyone would ever believe him, and he quite logically replied, "You're talking to me, aren't you?"

"I first noticed that I was losing my image when some jerk wrote Cinderella! Why not an apple for a coach, or a tomato? Obviously, the guy was intentionally working against me."

A tear came to his wrinkled skin. "I could've been a pie, I suppose. Surely, I would capture a blue ribbon at the Fryeburg Fair, but my spirit is with Halloween. I only wish others would feel the same way..." and his voice trailed off. "I'm taking over for my father," he said, wiping his nose on his sleeve. "He lived to be 109. I'm not as young as I used to be. And none of the young pumpkins in Fryeburg seem to be interested in taking my place."

Pumpkin is desperate. He is depending on the flag today. He does not believe that Charlie Brown re-runs are doing the trick (or treat) anymore. He wants recognition, and as I watched him drive off (with a missing tail-light), I think he deserves it.


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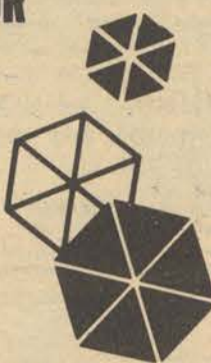
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Shaines

continued from page three

contributor, and he really cares about the whole University community.

"The time and research he put in

on his own has been invaluable to the board's investment committee," Holloway said. "When we had to send someone to another campus on a personnel matter, he was there, and he did a super job for us. He put the University first, and his business second."

"He's the perfect example of giving a very, very busy guy

another assignment," Holloway said, "and he gets it done and does it well."

Shaines finished his undergraduate work at UNH in three and a half years because he said "I was too busy hurrying back to the real world," and now realizes that he "didn't get as much out of it as I could have."

When asked what advice he would give to a UNH freshman interested in a business career, Shaines stressed a diverse curriculum.

"A broad-based education is very important," he said. "But it's very difficult to tell a freshman you shouldn't get too concentrated on economics, accounting and finance courses. You need a balance of courses, like the general liberal arts courses. In the real world, you've got to be able to balance everything."

"To go far," he said, "you need a sound base of the accounting and finance courses, but you also need the ability to read and absorb. The art of listening and the command of the English language are important, so a well rounded background is needed. Courses that develop a good education."

"Unfortunately," Shaines said, "very often we are too soon old and too late smart."

The wide range of activities in which Shaines has been involved is evidence that he has tried to live by his creed of diversity. At UNH, he was a letterman on the rifle team, tried out for the track team as a hammer thrower, and had some experience playing end for the football team until a 260-pound tackle "ran him over" and ended his career.

He served in the Air Force, and got his Master's in Business Administration from the USAF Institute of Technology in 1957.

Shaines maintains that a professional person "has to be a little of a lot of things" and that diversity is apparent in his business as well. In addition to his retail

business, Shaines is involved in a number of other types of professional ventures.

"The one thing that gives me the greatest satisfaction," Shaines said, "is the realty ventures I get into." (Shaines is co-trustee of The Hill Realty Trust in Portsmouth.) "I really enjoy the construction and planning, the 'hands-on' activities associated with a new store or a new building. I dislike intensely sitting in an office and grinding paper."

"I guess I'm a frustrated individual," he said. "I always wanted to be one of the guys in jeans and boots out pounding nails. Building new stores really gives me a challenge. Retailing is not as challenging, but it's a satisfaction."

Shaines said he thinks it is very important for people to set goals for themselves, and to work hard to attain them. His goal, he said, is one in which the University figures prominently.

"Many years ago I made a game plan for myself," he said. "Someday, I think it would be ideal to retire from an active business career and 'think and stay young.' I would like to be around young people and go into the world of education, and teach at a place like UNH. That plan has never really left me."

Shaines also said he would eventually write in his retirement. His first book, although unwritten, has already been titled "Do Unto Others Before They Do Unto You."

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More letters

Reagan

To the Editor:

I have read the Letters to the Editor for Reagan from UNH students Karen McCauley (Oct. 24) and Jim Emond (Oct. 28). I am a registered Republican and have tried to understand the logic underlying their enthusiastic support of Ronald Reagan.

Ms. McCauley tells us that if I vote for Reagan, he will return us to "such indigenous values as family, work, neighborhood, peace and freedom" which "most notably during the presidency of Jimmy Carter have we and our leaders begun to lose sight of." Well, now that I know we can blame our poor moral character on Mr. Carter, I feel much better. But somehow that doesn't quite do it for me.

Economics. Now there's a hot one. Mr. Carter and his boys have been chewing their shoes on that number. It's certainly been a moderate failure, or so it seems at this stage. But wait.

Consider the alternative. We're all college folk presumably capable of some intelligent analysis. 1. Major increases in defense spending 2. Thirty percent across the board tax cut over several years 3. Promises to maintain all necessary and useful government programs 4. A balanced budget. This is absolutely ridiculous. And it's so obvious that it's embarrassing.

We're told to believe that all of this is possible because there is so much fraud and waste in government today. Come on now. You don't need Macroeconomics to figure this one out.

Mr. Emond, you find yourself "confused" as to why anyone would "correlate Mr. Reagan with war." You take the position that the highest office Mr. Reagan ever held was that of Governor of California. And you astutely point out that "considering the amount of time since he held that position and considering the position itself, it would be rather preposterous to blame him for the social strife abroad today."

Well now, that deserves a pat on the back. Good point. But maybe I can help you with this confusion of yours.

In fact, Mr. Reagan has never had anything to do with the foreign policy of the United States. But it seems he has always wanted to. Whenever a conflict has arisen, whatever the nature, Mr. Reagan has put in his two cents worth of sound advice. Many times he has proposed sending in our fighting boys and setting things right.

Now I wouldn't say for a minute that this would get us into a war everytime. No sir. Maybe only two or three times at the worst. Pakistan, Lebanon, Ecuador, Rhodesia...I can't remember all of them.

Most recently, you may remember Mr. Reagan suggested we impose a naval blockade on Cuba after the Soviets invaded Afghanistan. I guess fair is fair, right? And how about those damn Ecuadorians. We caught them fishing in our waters. Again. We should take care of them once and for all.

You complained, Mr. Emond, that "there was a time when the American flag meant pride and promise. Now it is despised, laughed at and carries no punch or promise." Maybe if Mr. Reagan is able to follow through on some of his ideas, we will feel better about ourselves and the world will come around to respect us the way you think they should.

Ms. McCauley tells us that "Ronald Reagan's foreign policy is based upon the sole desire for peace, security and freedom. 'Yup', I say. 'I like that. It has a real nice ring to it.' And you know, I really believe he means it. But it sounds familiar...yes, isn't that similar to what Mr. Brezhnev told the world last spring after he and the comrades stormed into Afghanistan? I think he really means it also.

It's not that I don't believe you, Ms. McCauley. It's just that I am having a little trouble finding sound logic behind this particular candidate's intentions. I do, however, agree with what I think is the main thesis of your letter.

"Mr. Reagan wants a return, a conservation, of such indigenous values as family, work, neighborhood, peace and freedom--none of which are a prerequisite for war and arrogance in foreign policy." Amen. Yes ma'am, in fact I find that Mr. Reagan's arrogance needs no prerequisites.

He sure has a nice, likeable way about him though, doesn't he?
Terry Murphy
Geology Major

October 24 issue of *The New Hampshire*.

I sincerely believe that Miss McCauley misinterpreted Mr. Teschek's letter. Mr. Teschek quotes from Ronald Reagan's closing remarks at the Anderson-Reagan debates. These remarks express Reagan's belief that North America was placed here "by some divine plan" to be found by "a special kind of people."

When I listened to the debate I was especially upset by this speech. It was one of the most absurd speeches that Mr. Reagan has made this campaign. Bill Teschek was justified in claiming that "Reagan thinks that American's are God's chosen people." And that indeed this attitude could have dangerous effects on America's foreign policy.

Miss McCauley somehow relates this concern as an attack on our founding fathers and their belief in freedom under God. Perhaps she did not understand Mr. Teschek's or Mr. Reagan's speech. After she nobly defends our country's values she blames our nation's decadence on the past decade, especially the last four years with Jimmy Carter.

Do you really think we can blame the past decade and Jimmy Carter for our present problems? I think not. The problems that face us today have accumulated over many decades as a result of many different factors within the world community.

Reagan claims that "The Carter administration lives in a world of make-believe" but he in turn gives us a vague dream of America through a nostalgic look at the past.

It is time we stop looking at the candidate's fantasies but instead look at the realities of the issues. Think about where you and the candidates stand on abortion, ERA, nuclear energy, education, defense, etc. This is what should decide the election. An election which is most important for all our futures. We cannot afford to be misguided by candidate's unrealistic dreams of a better tomorrow.

Bruce B. Sterling
Newmarket

Rudman

To the Editor:

New Hampshire voters have a crucial decision to make on November 4th. The choice seems clear--Warren Rudman for U.S. Senate. Unfortunately, many people don't know enough about the candidates to decide.

It is not often we find a candidate who feels totally obligated to the people of N.H. Warren Rudman is such a man. He vowed and kept his word not to accept any out-of-state pact money, (funds from Big Labor

and other special interest groups for the purpose of electing candidates they feel would benefit them.) He has sent thousands of dollars of such money back from where it came.

In fact, he is the only candidate in the United States who has made such a pledge. With the help of N.H. citizens, Warren Rudman was able to receive an incredible 20 percent of the primary votes among ten other candidates.

John Durkin has made attempts to discredit Mr. Rudman's praiseworthy vow by inferring that Warren Rudman is trying to create a more righteous image than his opponent. This is simply an action by Durkin to deceive the voters since Durkin himself has received huge amounts of campaign contributions from out of state pact groups in return for his vote in the Senate in favor of their special interests.

Naturally, Mr. Durkin has accumulated a bulging war chest from these groups. But that does not discourage Warren Rudman.

Is it so wrong for a candidate to accept money only from fellow citizens, in an effort to show that he is accountable to only the citizens of his state and not to Big Labor and special interests? Mr. Rudman has taken on a courageous and commendable task that Gerald Ford at a recent fundraiser for Rudman described as, "possibly starting a new page in the history of American politics."

It is a shame that John Durkin cannot run on his own record rather than degrading himself to where he must make desperate, irrational, and false statements in attempts to discredit Warren Rudman. Unfortunately, some of these attacks by Durkin receive media coverage and sound authentic unless they are looked upon more closely.

Warren Rudman was one of the most outstanding attorney generals that has ever served New Hampshire. At 38 he was the youngest man in the state's history to be appointed to that high position. He vigorously prosecuted drug pushers in the state and founded the first Consumer Protection Division of N.H. In 1975 he became the President of the National Association of Attorney-Generals.

He carried his obligation to the people of N.H. even further as a private citizen by mounting a successful campaign against casino gambling and organized crime.

In 1976, he was nominated by President Ford to be Chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission at the executive level of the United States Government.

Warren Rudman doesn't need to run on any issue other than his record. He doesn't need to make excuses to the people of N.H.

John Durkin on the other hand, must do just that. It may not be known that John Durkin has consistently voted "yes" on Big Labor bills. It may not be known that he voted 93 percent of the time with President Carter. It

may not be known that Durkin voted "no" on twelve worthwhile defense bills and "no" on many tax cutting bills. That shows where John Durkin's priorities lie.

John Durkin does tell us of his time spent as Insurance Commissioner of N.H. But he does not tell us why he was not reappointed to that position in 1973. He also tells us of his membership on the Senate Alternative Energy Committee. But where is the action and progress of that committee?

Warren Rudman does not need to dwell on the unimpressive record of his opponent. He needs only to show his own achievement and true dedication to the people of N.H. Daniel Webster, very long ago stated that "There is nothing so powerful as truth." Warren Rudman, founder of Daniel Webster College, seems to stand by that motto.

Warren Rudman is an outstanding businessman, lawyer, and individual. He would certainly be "A Senator We Can Call Our Own."

Karen A. Frink, Chairman
Students for Rudman
University of New Hampshire

To the Editor:

Warren Rudman says that he wants to be a senator we can call our own. That is his campaign slogan. I wanted to ask him how he could say this with one voice while excusing himself after a 10-minute talk today because he had to be in Boston. I didn't get the chance. He was off to Boston.

How can Warren Rudman be a senator we call our own when he places more importance on being in Boston (out-of-state), than staying to talk with the people he belongs to.

Mike Jordan

Homosexuals

To the Editor:

I would like to take issue with the

latest letters to the Editor appearing under the title Homosexuality written by Fred (Oct 24) and Jim (Oct 28). The titles to the letters might best have been: Sexual Harrassment: The Other Shoe (Oct 24) and Sexual Harrassment: A Defense (Oct 28).

To recount the substance of each letter: Fred was sexually harrassed over the telephone by somebody professing homosexual beliefs and Fred didn't like it; Jim rose to the occasion to rebut Fred's presentation of his disgust by suggesting that sexual harrassment is the only way those who express "other" sexual preferences can communicate.

Apparently both are striking a dead horse. Homosexuality has been around as long as heterosexuality has. Social restraints on the practice of homosexual behaviour vary throughout time and throughout the societies of the earth. The real issue should be sexual harrassment whether it be hetero or homosexual perpetrated by either sex. Nobody should have to be subjected to sexual harrassment!

Sexual harrassment can be as subtle as the device commonly used by some Gays defending themselves with the stock lines: What's the matter? Are you afraid that you may be Gay? Are you so insecure with your own sexuality? The less subtle approach is the out and out proposition.

The unsolicited sexual advance generally is not welcomed by either sex. Once everybody understands that, we'll be a long way down the road to tolerating our neighbor's sexual preferences.

The world is not divided into Gays and would-be gays. Rather it consists of asexuals, bisexuals, homosexuals and heterosexuals with varying degrees of militancy. Beware of who you're propositioning.


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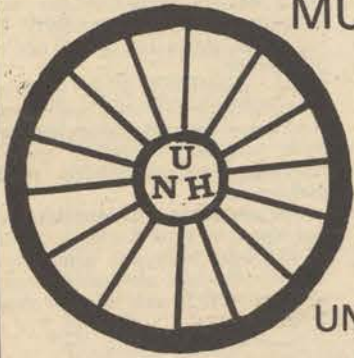
To the Editor:

This is a response to Karen McCauley's letter to the editor in the

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Myers

continued from page three

Saturday following the incident. "That last reason is a real shock," Myers said about the letter. She said that she first mentioned the incident in a meeting on the following Monday. Present at that meeting were all Area II Hall Directors and Steve Kirsch, who is their direct superior.

"I mentioned it because I wanted guidance. They're my peers, and I wanted some help," Myers said. She noted that when she detailed the incident to the other hall directors, their attitude was one of

"no big thing."

Anything mentioned in that meeting was strictly confidential. After the meeting, Kirsch asked Myers if she could mention the incident to his supervisor, Scott Chesney.

Thinking that the incident was still "no big deal," Myers agreed. "I guess it blew Scott's mind."

Two days later, Myers was given the option of resigning or being fired.

"I had no idea, when I mentioned it in the (first) meeting, that that would happen," she said. "I felt that, if I resigned, that would be admitting my guilt."

Myers said that when the rest of the hall directors heard of Kirsch's decision, they were in awe.

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"Honestly, when you're working with a group, and you feel you've made a mistake, you ask their opinions and no one says anything or reprimands you, you certainly don't expect this outcome."

"One of the other hall directors said (about Kirsch's decision): 'My God, when you stub your toe, you don't amputate it,'" Myers noted. "I feel that an unjust decision was made and now the matter just can't back down," she said. "I know that some of the other directors find this amusing. They know the 'system' beat me, and they know there's nothing I can do about that."

Myers has no recourse against the Residential Life decision. She can't utilize the University grievance procedure because she hasn't been employed for at least six months.

She says her hall residents are 100 percent behind her. "They've even seen about getting me a lawyer," she said. They also produced a petition with names on it of students who would like to see her return as Gibbs Hall Director.

The day she decided to not resign and instead be terminated Scott Chesney indicated to her by phone, "Shana, you might go out of here with flame, but not with integrity in the eyes of your fellow staff members."

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and should use them.

Sousa recommends that the New Hampshire drinking age be lowered to 18 but the legal age to purchase alcohol be 19. He thinks that any U.S. citizen who can register for the draft and have most other responsibilities should not be restricted from drinking.

Ray would like to see the drinking age go down to 19.

"The lower drinking age was an attempt to get alcohol out of the schools," Ray said. He does not feel that it has accomplished this goal.

Both Ray and Sousa are opposed to the paraphernalia laws in Dover, the laws which ban the use of drug paraphernalia such as bongos and rolling papers. Ray feels that it has not done what it was designed to do. He does not support it as a state law but "has no qualms about it on a 'town by town' level."

Sousa is totally against the paraphernalia laws.

"There are being used as a tool of harrasment by the Dover police," Sousa said.

"Most people I've met going door to door thought I was awful young to be running," Ray said. "But I don't consider my youth to be a disadvantage."

Harris

continued from page two

draft sentiments.

When asked how draft boards could possibly be fair in judging if a conscientious objector applicant was sincere, Harris replied that significant changes would be made in draft board structure.

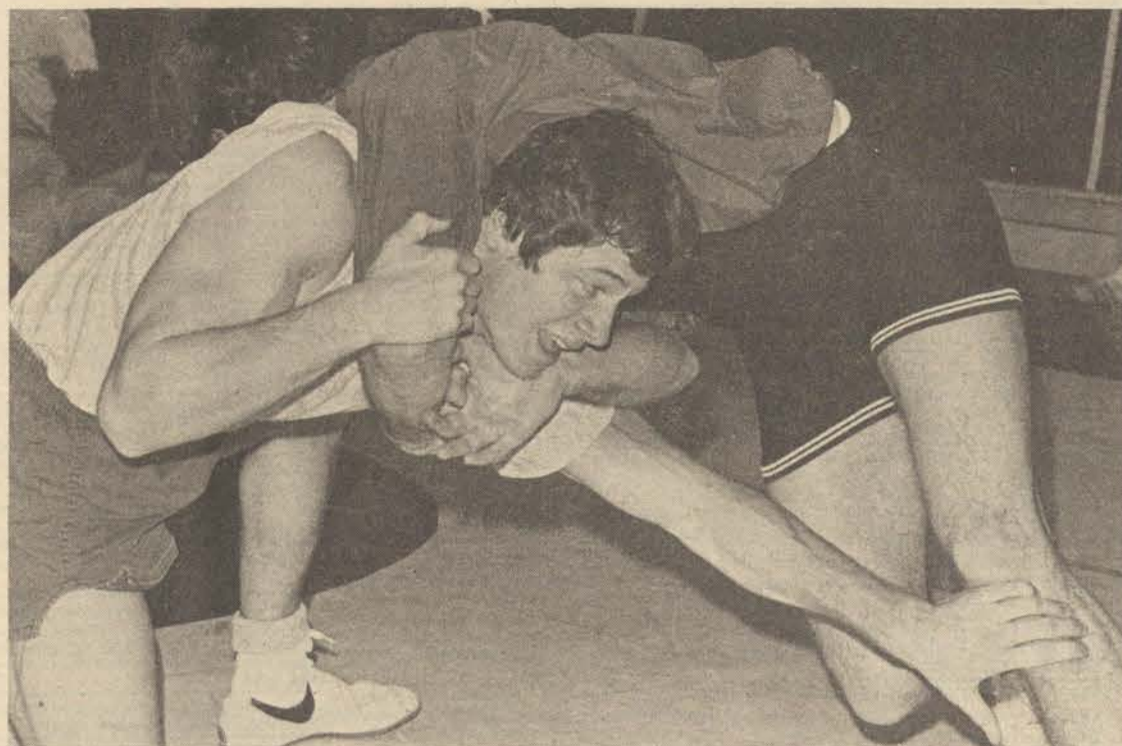
"In World War I and II, and in the Vietnam situation, the people who were on the draft boards were mostly adults and retired people," Harris said. "This time, there will be people who represent the draftees."

Harris explained that each area would have a draft board that represented the age and race makeup of the area.

"In Harlem, all draft board members would be black, and in New Hampshire there would be representatives of whatever nationalities there are here," he said.

Harris closed his talk with a comment about the lack of attendance.

"I'm sorry we had to compete with the horror movies and Halloween parties tonight," he said. "This is an important issue."



UNH freshman David Yale attempts to escape from a hold applied by junior Randy Petagine in yesterday's practice. (Art Illman photo)

UNH wrestlers answer the bell tomorrow

By Steve Damish

The stale perspiration odor of sweat puddles inside Room 4 of the Field House is indicative of one thing - the UNH wrestling team is about to begin its 1980-81 season.

The wrestlers, as usual, are shedding excess weight in preparation for their debut tomorrow in the Albany State College Tournament, in Albany, New York.

The tourney is the first in a line of three which the Wildcats will wrestle in to ready themselves for their first official quadrangular meet on November 22.

Second year coach, Jim Urquhart, will be working with an entirely new lineup for the initial part of the season. Joe LaCasse (16-9 last year) will take his position at the heavyweight spot when football season ends while fellow 1979-80 letterman, Bruce Cerullo (9-5), won't be active until January because of ineligibility.

Among this year's new faces are six junior transfers.

"Recruiting wise, it's a good idea to recruit junior college kids as well as high school kids," said Urquhart. "They have two years of (college) experience."

The transfers, three of whom originate from Bergen Community College in New Jersey, all boast fine credentials.

At Bergen CC, 177-pounder Bernie Dalcortivo and 190-pounder Frank Guadagnino tallied marks of 47-6 and 48-5-2 respectively, while Kurtis Massey, at 126 pounds, achieved All-Conference and All-Region honors.

Other promising transfers include junior college regional and sectional champion, Randy Pettagene (142), junior college All-American Doug Unger (118) and Sandy Clark (167).

Forfeits hindered UNH's efforts last year in procuring victories. This season, a lack of lightweight wrestlers shouldn't bother the Wildcats as it did a year ago.

"We have depth in the lower weights but at 167, 177 and 190, if our kids get hurt, we're in trouble," aid Urquhart. UNH presently carries no replacements for these weight classes.

Several freshmen will be putting their bids in for a varsity spot this year.

There is a three-way battle, between freshmen Gary Clark, John Dillingham and Kevin Kick, for the 134-pound position. Dillingham was a New England prep school champ, while Kick, of Madison, Ct., acquired first-place honors in the shoreline championships four times, going on to finish second in the state.

Freshmen David Yale and Ernie Glidden are the two top prospects who will battle for the 150-pound weight class. Glidden is coming off a record of 23-3 and Yale finished third in the prep school national championships for Blair Academy.

The 158-pound position will be sought after by freshmen also. Richard Mann and David Howley will compete for this opening.

Urquhart recruited heavily to put this year's team together. "With all the things that have been done, I can't see how we won't have a successful season," he concluded.

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Call the witch doctor

Salem State comes trick-or-treating in Snively

By Larry McGrath

A Halloween night visit from natives of Salem, Massachusetts is scheduled for 7:00 p.m. tonight at Snively Arena in Durham. The UNH hockey team plays host to Salem State College, and Merrimack College invades Durham also at 7:00 p.m. tomorrow night.

Last season was the first losing year suffered by UNH coach Charlie Holt in his 12 winters here.

According to Holt, the key to a winning season this year is the leadership received from the upperclassmen on the squad. "So far, I'm extremely pleased," he said.

The Wildcats graduated only two seniors last season and have a better ratio of older players this season. Only captain Bob Francis and forward John Normand won't return as a result of earning their diploma.

"We only lost those two and we have more in terms of numbers," Holt said. "Last year we were hard pressed to put out three lines, but this time we hope to put out four."

Adding to those numbers are an impressive group of freshmen, including forwards Steve Lyons, George White, Dan Potter, Paul Barton, and Ken Chisholm. UNH had some problems putting the puck in the net last year and these first year players should help.

"They'll help right away," Holt said. "They have got to help. We have a depth problem at forward. But will they be as good as Bob Francis? Sure, when they're seniors, maybe, but they do have a lot of talent."

Lyons, who was drafted in the sixth round by the Boston Bruins of the NHL, and his four



UNH senior Tom St. Onge slips a shot past sprawling junior goaltender Eben Block in yesterday's practice in Snively Arena (Art Illman photo)

classmates should take some of the scoring burden off junior Frank Barth and sophomore Andy Brickley.

Brickley had an impressive freshman year with 15 goals and 17 assists. He was named to the U.S. Junior National team that will be competing in December.

For the first time a Charlie Holt-coached squad will have co-captains. Dana Barbin from nearby Exeter, N.H., and Sean Coady, a Scituate, Mass., native,

were voted team leaders last season.

"This is my first co-captaincy," Holt said. "I feel our leadership situation is as good or better than we've ever had — and we've had great leadership."

"I think it's better to have a couple of guys," Coady said. "But all the seniors are just like captains helping out with the leadership."

"We have a good group this year," the senior defenseman continued. "Experience helps you

out. It's a similar situation to that of two years ago."

Two years ago the Wildcats stormed into Boston Garden and captured their first and only ECAC title. UNH goalie Greg Moffett was the ECAC tournament Most Valuable Player and he returns to guard the UNH net.

"I hope to be in better form than I was in the ECACs," Moffett said. "I didn't have a good year last year."

Last season Moffett saw a lot of shots and he has the same people returning on defense this season.

"I think it's the same defense as last year," Moffett said. "We're more experienced this season and we should have better goalie-defense communication."

Co-captain Barbin looks to this season as a time to get UNH hockey back on the right track.

"We can't say this is a rebuilding year," the scrappy senior forward said. "We have to start things rolling tonight."

Salem State finished fourth in the ECAC Division II polls last year and was runner-up in the Teapot, a local Division II tournament, also. The Vikings don't shy away from Division I schools.

"We take on the best in Division I so we can see who likes the rough going," Salem State coach Mike Gilligan said. "It makes our cuts a hell of a lot easier."

The Vikings have two regular season games scheduled against Division I foes in addition to four exhibitions.

"We beat Northeastern last year and gave Boston College a good game," Gilligan said. "We hope to give UNH some trouble too."

Merrimack is another power from the lower ranks. It gave the Wildcats a lesson last year, beating them 8-2 in exhibition play.

Both games should be good tests for UNH. Holt respects the two smaller schools.

"We could find someone on our regular schedule, but it works out well," Holt said. "The two teams are very, very adequate. Everything is relative. How good are we compared to the other teams? I don't know."



UNH cornerback Ron MacDonald (23), shown here deflecting a pass away from Dartmouth receiver Shaun Teevens (35), is out for the season with a cracked vertebrae. (Art Illman photo)

Wildcats boot Babson, 1-0

By Dave Elliott

After setting a record for the longest losing streak (10) in the history of UNH soccer, the Wildcats have now put together a modest two game winning streak.

UNH defeated Babson College, ranked number one in Division III in New England, 1-0, at Babson on Tuesday afternoon.

UNH sophomores, halfback Scott Reither and goalie George Gaillardetz, provided the Wildcats with the win though Babson controlled the game.

"They outplayed us but our defense and goaltending were just outstanding," said Reither, who scored the game's only goal at 34:32 of the first half.

Reither headed a Sam Welch indirect kick past Babson goalie

Brian Cahill.

"I meant to kick it but it slid off my foot and into the air," said Reither. "I was right there, so I just headed it past the goalie."

At the opposite end of the field, Gaillardetz turned back everything Babson had to offer. He made 14 saves while Cahill made only two, but Gaillardetz' best save came when he rejected a direct kick in the closing minutes of the game to preserve the win.

"It saved the game," said UNH coach Bob Kullen. "As usual, George was just great."

"The defense played really well today," Gaillardetz said. "Give them a goal to work with and they can be pretty tough."

The UNH defense had to be tough as Babson outshot the

Wildcats, 29-8. The Beavers used long passes to the wings to move into the attacking zone, and then played a short passing, ball control game with constant movement.

"It was a really big upset," said Kullen. "I don't think they were expecting too much with us coming down there with a 2-11 record."

Babson is now 10-2-1 for the season.

"We played with reckless abandon out there," said UNH freshman Tim Lenihan. "With all the freshmen, we are developing a really good attitude for next year."

"We owe a lot of debts and they are just starting to be repaid," said Kullen.

UNH will close out its season at Dartmouth on Tuesday.

YC football stats

RUSHING							
Player	G	Att	Yds	Ave	TD	Lg	Yds/G
Lorenzo Bouier, Me	8	236	1096	4.6	7	77	137.0
Jim Quinn, NH	6	1067	684	4.3	7	29	114.0
Gregg Drew, BU	7	128	669	5.3	4	50	95.6
Garry Pearson, MA	6	136	540	3.9	10	18	90.0
Jon Rodgers, RI	7	87	366	4.2	1	43	52.3
Brian Heyworth, MA	7	78	308	3.9	0	14	51.2

PASSING							
Player	G	Att	Cmp	Int	Yds	Pct.	TD
Ken Sweitzer, CT	7	175	88	6	1342	.503	9
Jim Jensen, BU	7	110	60	6	811	.546	5
Terry Lynch, RI	7	116	51	6	682	.450	4
Tim Fontaine, MA	6	88	48	3	638	.534	4
Denis Stevens, NH	5	80	38	5	527	.475	3
Dave Rebholz, ME	5	68	30	8	483	.440	5

PASS RECEIVING							
Player	G	No.	Yds	Ave	TD	Lg	
Reggie Eccleston, CT	7	33	719	21.8	4	76	
Joe Markus, CT	7	19	189	9.9	2	31	
Ken Miller, CT	7	19	189	9.9	2	31	
Patt Madden, ME	8	17	354	20.8	2	66	
Garry Pearson MA	7	16	193	12.0	0	29	
Bill Peach, NH	7	16	191	12.7	0	22	
Joe Brooks, RI	5	14	133	9.5	0	19	

STANDINGS								
	W	L	T	W	L	T	Pts	Opp
Boston University	4	0	0	6	1	0	154	89
Connecticut	2	0	0	6	1	0	158	94
Massachusetts	2	1	0	4	2	0	127	58
New Hampshire	1	2	0	4	3	0	127	102
Maine	1	4	0	3	5	0	101	130
Rhode Island	0	3	0	2	5	0	84	144

PUNTING				
Player	G	No	Ave	Lg
Rusty Umberger, CT	7	46	40.3	64
Dave Nardone, ME	8	53	36.5	58
Sean Weeks, BU	7	20	36.2	52
Ray Lanard, MA	3	30	25.4	50
Tom Calkins, NH	7	37	35.2	52
Ralph Guerrero, RI	7	34	34.1	69

PUNT RETURNS					
Player	No	Yds	Ave	LG	TD
Peter Ouellette, NE	18	227	12.6	87	1
Joe Markus, CT	14	155	11.1	43	0
Reggie Eccleston, CT	13	127	9.8	40	0
Al DeLuca, BU	7	46	6.6	22	0
Curt Collins, NH	10	61	6.1	21	0
Eli Wallace, RI	7	43	6.1	16	0

KICKOFF RETURNS					
Player	No	Yds	Ave	LG	TD
Rich Coppola, BU	6	163	27.2	37	0
Leroy Shaw, RI	5	109	21.8	34	0
Jim Ryan, MA	5	109	21.8	34	0
Curt Collins, NH	7	148	21.1	37	0
Cal Whitfield, RI	5	105	21.0	32	0
Peter Ouellette, ME	8	311	19.4	38	0

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Sports

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UNH senior tri-captain Cheryl Murtagh (14) stickhandles away from UConn's Joanne Poirer in Wednesday's 1-1 tie. (Nick Novick photo)

Greene clutch again, UNH escapes with tie UNH (9-0-3) at UMass (15-0) today

By Jackie MacMullan

They believe in giving the coaches and the fans cardiac arrest. They play sloppy hockey, let the other team get the lead, and then at the last moment yell "surprise!" and pull the game out of the fire.

The UNH field hockey team has gone by that pattern all season. Come from behind rallies and heart-stopping goals in the final seconds has been its style of play.

So why should it be any different against a tough University of Connecticut on Wednesday? The Wildcats simply waited until there was less than six minutes left in the game and put their clutch goal-scorer to work.

Freshman Janet Greene once again rose to the occasion and directed home a deflected shot from Carla Hesler to salvage a 1-1 tie with the Huskies.

For the first time this season, the sixth ranked Wildcats were ahead of the seventh ranked Huskies in the Coaches' poll, but in the first half of play it was UConn who proved to be the dominant force.

Joanne Poirer got the Huskies on the board 8:30 into the game on a shot off a long corner.

UNH netminder Deb Cram, who made 9 saves in the first half, stopped early scoring bids by Mary Taylor and Holly Payne (a transfer from UNH). The two exhibited sharp passing skills while the lackluster UNH offense struggled to past mid-field.

"We don't know what happened in the first half," said assistant coach Suzanne Coffey. "UConn beat us to almost every ball."

"I think we played like we were intimidated," suggested sweeper Shelly Lively. "It started from the front line and went right back to the defense. Finally, in the second half we started moving to the ball instead of holding back."

At halftime UNH shifted gears and finally began testing UConn with four scoring opportunities but was robbed by Kotler each time.

Joan McWilliams set up the lone goal for UNH on a long centering pass to Helsler. From there Greene took over and evened the score.

"I just happened to be at the right place at the right time," Greene said. "I just put my stick down and the ball was there."

"She (Greene) is amazing—that's her fifth clutch goal," Coffey said. "In fact, all she scores are clutch goals. Janet has a real knack in the circle and she innately knows where she wants to be."

The Wildcats, now 9-0-3, face their biggest test today when they meet undefeated UMass. Ranked 2nd in the nation, UMass has given up just four goals in 16 games this season.

Greene, who said she felt the team could have "done much better" against UConn, claimed she and her teammates have their sights set on knocking off the number two team in the country.

"We didn't get it together against UConn but we are definitely psyched for UMass," she said. "I know we can beat them."

"Besides," she added, "We're still undefeated too—and that has to mean something."

Morning line

	House Line	Art Illman (25-26-3)	Larry McGrath (33-18-3)	Gerry Miles (29-22-3)	Old Grad (28-23-3)	Bob Lobel
URI at UNH	UNH by 14	UNH	UNH	URI	URI	URI
Virginia Military at BU	VMI by 6	BU	BU	BU	BU	BU
Northeastern at Maine	Maine by 13	NU	Maine	Maine	Maine	Maine
UConn at UMass	UMass by 10	UMass	UMass	UMass	UConn	UConn
Boston College at Air Force	BC by 7	Air Force	BC	BC	Air Force	BC
Yale at Dartmouth	Yale by 9	Yale	Yale	Yale	Dartmouth	Dartmouth
Brown at Harvard	Brown by 3	Harvard	Harvard	Brown	Harvard	Harvard

All handicapper's are picking against the house line. This week's guest is WBZ (Channel 4) sportscaster Bob Lobel. Foster's Daily Democrat sportswriter Ron Driscoll (6-1) defeated the Old Grad (4-3) last week.

National Coaches Field Hockey Poll

- Penn State (5) (13-0-2) 195
- Massachusetts (5) (15-0) 193
- San Jose State (10-1) 167
- Ursinus (10-1-3) 154
- Long Beach St. (11-2-2) 145
- New Hampshire (9-0-3) 141
- Connecticut (8-2-6) 140
- Temple (13-3-1) 124
- Old Dominion (10-1) 123
- Delaware (6-3-1) 115
- William & Mary (8-2-1) 112
- St. Louis (15-2-3) 88
- Maryland (5-4-1) 67
- Iowa (18-4-1) 66
- Pennsylvania (9-2-1) 65
- Springfield (9-4-2) 56
- Purdue (15-3-1) 49
- Davis & Elkins (8-0) 35
- Dartmouth (8-3) 32
- (tie) West Chester (4-5-2) 12
- Lock Haven St. (10-3-3) 12

URI vs. UNH in conference clash

By Larry McGrath

Is UNH as good as it looked last week in drubbing Northeastern, 48-12? Is the University of Rhode Island as bad as its 2-5 record indicates? Tomorrow the truth comes out.

The Wildcats seemed invincible as they ran for 327 yards against NU in the rain and wind of Parsons Field last Saturday and have now won four straight. After an impressive upset of Dartmouth five weeks ago, the 'Cats have prevailed over three teams which did not have a winning record.

"It was good to see us get the run game going against Northeastern," said UNH head coach Bill Bowes. "We'll find out this week whether it was the opposition or the work of the offensive line."

URI coach Bob Griffin saw his Rams edge his alma mater, Southern Connecticut, 7-6 in the face of Saturday's Nor'easter.

"Can't make any judgement from last week," Griffin said. "It wasn't a day to do anything. We got a long, 60 yard drive in before the field got really bad."

The two Yankee Conference teams have faced three common

opponents this season. URI edged out Northeastern, 24-19 while losing to Maine and Boston University. UNH blew out NU last week but beat Maine three weeks ago. UNH also lost to BU.

"Rhody is a football team that seems to be improving every week," Bowes said. "They gave UMass everything they could handle and played well against BU (23-14). In their early films they weren't playing well but now they look like an entirely different football team."

"We got to keep things in perspective," Griffin said. "We played poorly against Maine but we battled UMass, BU and Virginia Tech—a real good football team. We feel we are a solid football team."

All-Yankee Conference running back Leroy Shaw heads up the URI offense. Shaw injured a big toe in the last scrimmage and has been at full strength only the last three weeks. Jon Rogers has been alternating at tailback with Shaw.

Rogers started the season as the number one man due to Shaw's



UNH senior cornerback Tom Delozier (27) drags down Dartmouth tailback Jeff Dufresne (28) in the first of UNH's four game winning streak. (Art Illman photo)