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Bachich says compromise is necessary Senate suggests rebate formula

By Greg Flemming

The Student Senate has proposed a method to rebate more than \$580,000 left in two energy surcharge accounts.

But Frank Bachich, vice president for financial affairs and administration, said yesterday "there is going to have to be a compromise."

In addition to \$386,699 left in the academic surcharge fund, there is \$193,645 left in the residential surcharge account, Bachich said. There was disagreement last week about how much money was left in the residential surcharge account.

The Student Senate recommended by a unanimous vote Sunday night that money left in the two accounts be returned to each student based on how much that student paid last year.

This is similar to one of two methods of refunding money suggested by Bachich last week. It would cost from \$6 to \$8 per student and take up to eight weeks to implement, he said.

However, if the Senate's recommendation was accepted, each student could choose to receive the rebate either as a check or as credit towards next semester's tuition.

Bachich said the rebate method would have to issue either checks

or credit. To offer both would be too expensive, he said.

Also, before the Senate vote Sunday night, Gregg Sanborn, dean of student affairs, warned that such a system would be "exceedingly difficult."

"It would be easier to accept one of my alternatives," Bachich said, adding that he will seek a compromise with Student Body President Sara Jane Horton this week.

Asked yesterday if she would compromise on the rebate method, Sara Jane Horton said "not at this point." She said Bachich would have to provide the Senate with more specific figures.

The Senate proposal states that if the cost of implementing the rebate is "grossly in excess" of 40 cents per student, the University will pay for the cost out of interest earned from the money left over.

Mike Harmon, who introduced the proposal, said since the administration didn't explain why there was an increase in the estimated cost of implementing the rebate, the Senate shouldn't recognize the increase.

He was referring to the 40 cent per student figure given last spring and the \$6 to \$8 figure given last week.

All students paid a \$50 academic

surcharge each semester last year. Those living in residence halls also paid a residential surcharge which was \$86 the first semester and \$60 the second.

The amount each student will get back will vary depending on the rebate method used.

The simplest method proposed by Bachich last week—to send a check to everyone who graduated from UNH last year and issue a check or credit to all current sophomores, juniors, and seniors—would have rebated about \$35 to each student.

Other methods, such as the one proposed by the Student Senate, would cost more to implement.

But the Senate's proposal will assure that each student will receive his fair share of the rebate, according to Ray Foss, chairperson of the Senate's financial affairs and administration council.

Under the simple rebate method, some students who did not pay the surcharge last year, such as transfer students, would receive a rebate.

Meanwhile, some students who did pay the surcharge last year, such as freshmen repeating their freshman year, would not receive a rebate. Bachich suggested that two percent of the surplus be saved to pay these people.



Durham selectmen last night voted to uphold the video games ordinance despite opposition. (Steve McCann photo)

Selectmen reaffirm new video ordinance

By Tim Hillehey

Durham selectmen last night unanimously reaffirmed their support for a controversial ordinance restricting the use of pinball and electronic games by people 16 years old and younger.

"My feeling is that we should allow the ordinance to stand until such time as the town can vote on it," said Selectman James Chamberlin. Any such vote would take place at the annual Durham Town Meeting.

Randall Ment, executive director of the New Hampshire Civil Liberties Union, sent a letter to the selectmen two weeks ago advising them to reconsider their position on the ordinance.

In his letter, Ment informed the selectmen the U.S. Supreme Court is considering the constitutionality of a similar ban in Mesquite, Nevada, and that the outcome of that case (Mesquite, Nevada vs. Aladdin's Lantern Inc.) could affect the Durham ban.

Ment said the town is potentially

in violation of due process and freedom of association laws and is risking "possible claims arising from businesses which might sustain (financial) damages as a result of the ordinance."

Selectmen Chairman Lawrence O'Connell said the ban was enacted at the request of several community members who were concerned about excessive loitering at amusement centers such as the Space Center.

O'Connell said some citizens VIDEO, page 7



Tennis enthusiasts enjoy the crisp afternoons of October on the courts in front of Scott Hall. (Henri Barber photo)

Faculty report recommends salary increases

By Darryl Cauchon

Evidence of "low morale and diminished pride in their professional achievement is affecting the productivity of many faculty," according to a report on faculty development.

The report, submitted by the Faculty Development Committee and discussed yesterday at the Faculty Caucus meeting, said low morale is encountered by UNH faculty of all ages and in many academic departments.

Reasons for this "erosion" of faculty performance include "insufficient" scholarly programs

and lack of time to pursue them, as well as faculty being "frozen" in rank due to unclear policies on promotion, the report said.

Numerous recommendations made to improve faculty performance include salary increases that would be competitive with other New England State Universities, and match the inflation rate.

An effort to compensate for losses to inflation in previous years should also be made, the report said.

The minimum retirement benefits for retired faculty should

be increased to help "combat the continuing plague of inflation," the report said.

An early sabbatical leave for new faculty has been recommended because "too often junior faculty have lacked the time to complete the major research and writing projects expected to earn promotion and tenure," the report said.

Addition recommendations the committee said should be made include:

--improving library support and computer services.
--recognizing outstanding

young faculty by early promotion.
--balancing teaching loads with "respect to the goals of the individual and the departments"
--additional research lecture series and visiting professorships.
--more awards for outstanding performance.

The report said the salary and fringe benefit increases would be difficult goals to meet because of the "economic crisis" in New Hampshire, but are still "very worthy of serious study."

Many of the recommendations

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-INSIDE-



Wildcats maintain high national ranking with win over Northeastern, page 24.

Strung out on rocks with Fireside, page 15

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NEWS IN BRIEF

INTERNATIONAL

Greece will remain in NATO

WASHINGTON--Greece's new socialist Prime Minister Andreas Papandreu said yesterday his government would not dissolve its membership in NATO or close the American military bases in Greece.

Papandreu said the Greek government would negotiate continuing the American presence in Greece instead of demanding a withdrawal of the United States military.

Romania says no Soviet missiles

ROMANIA--Romanian President Nicolae Ceausescu called for a withdrawal of Soviet nuclear missile from Eastern Europe and a halt of deployment of U.S. medium range missiles in western Europe.

Ceausescu's statement followed a weekend of anti-nuclear demonstrations in six Western European cities. 650,000 people attended the rallies protesting the deployment of U.S. missiles to cover Soviet missile build up.

Earthquake kills three

MEXICO CITY--An earthquake rocked the west coastal state of Michoacan in Mexico Saturday, killing three people and injuring 28. One man was killed in Mexico City by a fallen utility pole.

Residents of Mexico City said the three minute tremor was one of the worst in five years.

Solidarity threatened

WARSAW--The Polish government demanded the trade union Solidarity call off its one hour nation-wide walkout to protest food shortages planned for tomorrow "in the name of saving society from disastrous effects."

The Government said a nation-wide walkout would "destroy the economy and the possibility of an agreement" with Solidarity.

NATIONAL

Marathoners set world records

NEW YORK--Alberto Salazar and Alison Roe both set world records Sunday in the New York City Marathon.

Salazar finished first of 14,496 starters with a time of 2 hours, 8 minutes, and 13 seconds taking 21 seconds of the old record.

Alison Roe, the first women finisher, lowered the women's record to 2:25:28 from 2:25:41.

LOCAL

Specialist to discuss euthanasia

An internationally-known British specialist in terminal care will discuss "Hospice or Euthanasia?" at the Granite State Room of the MUB at 8 p.m. on Nov. 4.

Dr. Richard Lamerton has worked during the past 12 years at the St. Joseph's Hospice in London where he directs a medical staff that gives 24-hour-a-day care to more than 100 dying patients and their families.

His lecture is sponsored by the UNH School of Health Studies Distinguished Lecture Series.

The lecture is free and open to the public, but tickets must be obtained at the Memorial Union ticket office.

Lt. General to speak at UNH

The assistant secretary of defense and the director of C3 (Command, Communication and Control) in the office of the Joint Chiefs of Staff will speak at an international conference of U.S. military policy from Nov. 5 to 7 at UNH.

Lt. Gen. Hillman Dickinson, director of C3, will speak following a 12:30 conference luncheon on Friday, Nov. 6, at the New England Center.

Lawrence Korb, assistant secretary of defense, will talk on manpower management following a banquet on Nov. 6.

Panel discussions on military and foreign policy will be held during the conference.

Correction

Louise Leaper was misquoted in the Friday, Oct. 16 issue of *The New Hampshire*. The quote, concerning the student organization Cool-Aid, should have been attributed to Babette Lamarre.

Weather

It will be cloudy and rainy today, with light drizzle falling most of the time, according to the National Weather Service in Concord. Temperatures will be in the 50s and drop into the 30s. Rain should be heavy at times on Tuesday night.

On Wednesday, rain should be tapering off with temperatures reaching into the 50s or 60s.

Hose: Troubled waters lie ahead

By Xavier Cronin

Dr. John Hose, President Handler's Executive Assistant, realizes that UNH has always been a "lean institution."

But now, he says, it may become dangerously thin.

"They've (the state of New Hampshire) started working on the marrow: long ago stopped cutting the fat."

UNH has always had to struggle to get money from the state according to Hose. But the situation is now worse "than in any immediate past years" because "the level of financial stringency is different."

Hose has a Ph.D. from Columbia University. He has held his position since September, before which he was assistant dean of the School of General Studies at Queens College in New York City.

He is tall, fairly slender, has thin, balding brown hair and large hands.

Hose said in an interview Friday afternoon that "tuition won't be going up in the near future."

Hose says, "We're in for a difficult time. There will be further reductions, additional reductions." He has no idea how much they will be: "We've had no communication from the

Governor's office."

According to Hose, \$6.7 million worth of deferred maintenance work on the campus needs to be done: new windows are needed, buildings need to be painted, brick steps replaced, and "brick work needs to be pointed" among many other repairs.

But the number one priority of the administration is preserving the academic quality of the University, Hose says. The Master Plan Commission, established by President Eelyn Handler last year, will have completed the Master Plan at the end of the semester, at

latest, the beginning of February," says Hose.

"The purpose of the Plan is to look at questions related to the allocation and reallocation of funds to the best advantage of the University. There may be choices to be made, increases, maintaining (current funding levels), and de-emphasizing. It is assumed there is a finite pool of dollars available."

Hose says the Engineering and Computer Science departments are "among the most expensive programs" and that they are "solid

HOSE, page 10



Harvest fruit on the steps of the faculty center. (Henri Barber photo)

Students leaders confer

By Kevin Johannesson

The Student Senate held a student leaders convention for New Hampshire's 22 colleges this weekend, but only a few showed up for the meeting.

Senator Larry Lesieur, a chairman on the students for the University committee and conference director, said student leaders from Plymouth State College, Nashua Vocational Tech, Portsmouth Vocational Tech, and Colby College attended the workshop.

"We had about five others that said they would show up, but they did not," he said. "It (the meeting) was a limited success."

The meeting of the student leaders was planned to begin work by the student leaders to promote higher education, Lesieur said.

"The attendance was not that good, but it was good enough for a start," he said. "We're still gung ho, though it was a relatively poor start."

The workshop was planned with three goals in mind:

--to work with the New Hampshire College and University Council to set up a state college association.

--to set up an information network around the state to provide communications among the colleges in New Hampshire.

--to set up a formal structure for a state college organization.

The student leaders hope to get hold of the by-laws of the state college organization in Rhode Island for ideas on how to form one in New Hampshire, Lesieur said.

The meeting featured talks by Senator Clesson J. Blaisdell (D-Keene), a member of the state Education Committee, and Henry Munroe, executive director of the New Hampshire College and University Council.

Lesieur said Blaisdell gave a speech that "blasted (Senator) Monier and taxes."

Blaisdell's speech was supposed

LEADERS, page 22

Computer use takes patience, persistence

By Gary Galanis

The bars are all closed. The last Kari Van left Durham hours ago and the only students seen on the streets are either heading back to their dorms to catch the last few hours of sleep before the sun rises--or to a computer terminal cluster to finish a program that is due at sunrise.

For most computer science students, writing a program "takes about 10 to 20 hours," according to freshman Diane Peterson, who hopes to major in Computer Science. "And then there is another 20 hours or so just waiting for a terminal and then 'output' from the card reader. It's ridiculous!"

She sat outside the Kingsbury Hall cluster counting her cards and placing them in order, while

waiting for the next available card reader.

"They need more terminals," she sighed, gripping a stack of holepunched computer cards. "I hope they come out right because I don't feel like starting all over."

Jim Shanklin, manager of computer operations, says, "after 12 years here at UNH, the faces change, but they all grit their teeth the same way."

The University is now looking to buy a "1091" model computer by Digital Inc. for the administration, according to Shanklin. The 1091 will take care of student billing, grades and most of the bookkeeping which is being processed by the DEC System 10, the current computer, "but that

COMPUTER, page 8

Screening to be held

By Michelle Laurion

Of the estimated 100-200 Jewish students on campus, one in 25 is a carrier of Tay-Sachs Disease, according to Andrea Waxler, a representative of B'nai B'rith, a Jewish organization.

Tay-Sachs is an inherited genetic disease that occurs in people of eastern European descent. Two carriers of Tay-Sachs have a 25 percent chance of producing a Tay-Sachs baby and a 50 percent chance that their children will be carriers, Waxler said.

The disease is caused by an enzyme deficiency and is characterized by mental retardation, paralysis or death in early childhood.

A screening for Tay-Sachs disease was held on October 28, but only 10 people showed. The last screening for this area will take place from 7-9 p.m., October 28 at Temple Israel, 47 1/2 Fourth Street in Dover.

Waxler stresses that anyone Jewish should attend the screening to determine the possibility of being a carrier.

"Everyone who is Jewish should be screened," she said. "The disease can be eliminated if proper screening is done," she said.

Women find added challenge in careers

By Beth Lacombe

The main problem women face in business is that of "acceptance into the organization," said Dr. Phyllis Rossiter Forbes, Director of Administrative Services at UNH.

"Success in an organization means to fit in," Forbes said. She said women stand out, simply because they look different.

Forbes received her MA in German and Ph.D. in Education Administration from the University of Arizona, and has worked at UNH for eleven years. She was a founding member of the New Hampshire Women in Higher Education Administration, was very active in the American Association of University Women, and served as Assistant to Presidents Bonner, Mills, and Chase from 1974 to 1980.

She has conducted many lectures and workshops on the topic of women in working situations, and spoke Friday evening in the New England Center as the third part of the Faculty Lecture Series on "Women in Work."

Her talk was entitled "Infiltrating the 'Grey Flannel Cadre--The Dynamics of Women in Organizations,'" and dealt with the problems women face in the business organization. The lecture included a film strip by Rosabeth Kanter and Barry Stein on the "different" people in business organizations.

"A greater tolerance is needed for the way women look," Forbes

said. She, a slight woman of about 5'1", said physical attributes often overwhelm the woman's capabilities and skills. More attention is paid to the woman's looks than her competence in the work force.

"When a woman walks into the office, she is often told she looks nice," Forbes said. This rarely happens to men, she added.

Behavior differences also complicate acceptance. Forbes said, "We need to accept a broader range of behaviors." Because the traditional role of a woman, and the role she plays in a business organization are so different, men often have trouble treating her as a co-worker.

"The men are faced with questions like: Who pays the check? Who drives the car? Who opens the door?" she said.

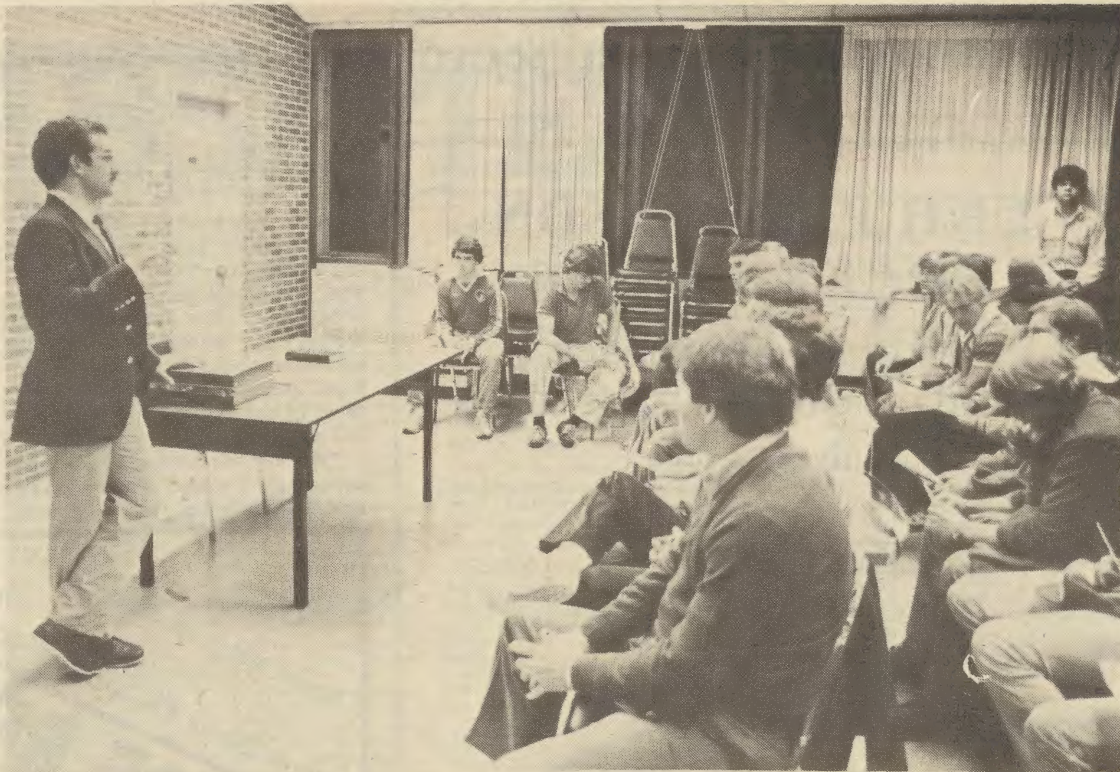
Men are often uncertain about talking in front of a woman in the group and are constantly apologizing directly to her when an offensive word slips out.

"This also calls attention to her by showing that she is different."

Forbes said, "Women have tried everything to fit in with the men: from dressing like them to trying to talk like them." She said men are less willing to accept this type of behavior and women should "just be themselves."

Women have no support network of their own and are usually not accepted into the men's. Forbes calls this the "Old

FORBES, page 4



Jose Sanchez, a national representative of Acacia fraternity, speaks to potential pledges prior to bidding. (Tim Lorette photo)

Acacia pledges a cleaner image

By Marion Sabella

Thirty-five pledges of Acacia Fraternity hope to become brothers in March and receive a charter, according to Charles Armstrong, an Acacia pledge and Venerable Dean of the group.

In September, 41 pledges were chosen out of 85 interested students by Jose Sanchez, a

national representative of Acacia Fraternity. Of those, 35 chose to pledge, said Armstrong.

The Chapter plans to reoccupy the Acacia building on Mill Road, which Acacia now rents to Residential Life.

About 50 female students have occupied the building each semester since September of 1979 according to Anthony Zizos, assistant director of Residential Life.

"The pledges are in a six month colonization period," said Armstrong, "where we have to prove ourselves before chartering--specifically, write a constitution, get known by the Greek system, get advisors, and get recognition as a student organization." The colonization period ends in March.

"Technically, we are pledges until initiation as brothers," explained Armstrong. "Yet we are basically in brothers' roles."

The Acacia pledges built a float

Homecoming Weekend with McLaughlin Hall. Future projects include a boy's orphanage in Dover, the Foster Grandparent's program and community clean-ups.

The pledges plan a rush next semester for additional members.

"We're trying to get people to know we're back on campus," said Kevin McGuire, an Acacia pledge and chairman of Public Relations. "Acacia will add more diversity into the Greek system."

Acacia was suspended from the University in June, 1979.

Lee Anne Colella, a sister at Alpha Chi Omega sorority, thinks the new chapter will be different than the previous one.

"They are getting a new image and it's good to give them another chance. I think people will be watching them very closely," she said.

The building will require some

ACACIA, page 19

The Inquiring Photographer

Last year UNH was found to be dumping toxic wastes into College Brook. As of last week contaminants were still being dumped directly into the brook. What do you feel UNH should do about this problem?



Sheila Steinhilber '82

A petition should be circulated amongst students. This would show the Administration that it's important to find the source of the problem. Everything else in this place is expensive, so why not make this problem more aware of.



Bill Logue '81

The University should hire an outside firm who could look at the problem objectively and get the facts straight. Definitely, they should find out who's responsible and stop it.



Kim Margolies '84

The University should invest some money and periodically have pipes and drains checked for leaks. The University seems to be passive about this situation. I know money is an object, but this problem should receive more priority.



Amy Alward '81

If the University doesn't clean it up, the Town of Durham should. The majority of students want it cleaned up. I feel that most students would forego the possible energy surplus rebate to subsidize such a project.



Mitch Dugan '83

UNH should do what ever they can to set up a Task Force to determine the effects of the contaminants in the HPO. Then this information should be given to the Student Senate. Students need to take the initiative to solve this problem.



Glenn Bremer '83

An educational institution has the responsibility not to let this sort of thing happen. Anything like this is embarrassing to the school. It also represents a lackadaisical attitude on the part of the University.

By Tim Lorette and Henri Barber

Students and booze fight for control

By Darryl Cauchon

Many of the University of New Hampshire students who have drinking problems will not admit the fact to themselves "because then it would mean they must do something about it," said Ellen Becker, UNH psychologist and chairperson of the Alcohol Advising Committee.

"I don't think there's anything wrong with alcohol per se. What's wrong is that some students don't have control over alcohol but that the alcohol has control over them," Becker said.

Becker also said most students do not realize heavy drinking in college could continue after graduation.

"There's a norm that you drink a certain level while in college and after you leave you stop drinking a considerable amount. I don't think that's true. They can really get into alcohol abuse and there's no reason to believe that they're going to stop once they leave."

Becker said many students should alter their drinking patterns by cutting back on consumption; if students can't control alcohol use on their own, they should seek help at the Health Education or Counseling and Testing Center.

Student drinking behavior is not going to change through rules and regulations. Students will instead "have to make decisions on what's

best for themselves...and decide on their own that they want two instead of 10," she said.

MacDonald said many students drink because of peer pressure and "feel it's what they have to do."

There are nine major signs that indicate a student may have a drinking problem according to MacDonald. A student with as few as two signs, could have an alcohol problem, MacDonald said. These

DRINKING, page 18



A bottle is tipped at a local pub. (Steve McCann photo)

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UNH PRE-SEASON HOCKEY GAME

UNH vs. Merrimack
Saturday, October 31, 7:00 pm
Snively Arena

Advance Sale:
"Buy one get one FREE"
adult — \$3.00
student/child — \$2.00

Available at UNH Athletic Ticket Office
UNH Student with ID: \$1.00

FORBES

(continued from page 3)

Boys Network." She said men constantly rely on their support system, but if the women get together, the men get nervous.

Two major problems concerning Forbes are those of "illusions and expectations complicating acceptance." The illusions are the stereotypes women are labeled with, and the expectations are the high qualifications women must meet in order to be accepted into the male dominated organization.

"Women are excessively visible, especially when they make mistakes," Forbes said. She feels

that women have to be twice as good as men to make it.

"They have to give 90 percent of themselves to their work, when men have a more even balance between home and work," she said.

And then there are the stereotypes. Forbes cited four of them: the Helper, who is a listener and agreeer; the Sex Object, who is admired purely for her physical assets; the Mascot, who is fun to be with and supportive; and finally, the Militant, who is rebellious, called a radical and strives to be independent.

Men always leave the Militant alone, and never offer help, even when it would be constructive. With the other three types they take the protective male role which could hinder their ability to move up, Forbes said.

"Women are placed into these stereotypes by men in the organization, but sometimes take an active role in playing out their stereotype, because it would be too exhausting not to," she said.

Forbes said the problems the lone woman faces in organizations could not be solved by the addition of another woman or two; this can even make the problem worse.

If there are two, one is usually seen as the "good" woman and the other as the "bad" one. The small group of women are usually put together, further alienating them from the men.

Forbes said there is sometimes a scramble between the few women for power, ("Often they are destructive to each other.") She believes the only good solution would be a perfect balance in numbers between men and women.

Forbes says women are up against many obstacles in the business organization. They are alone and have no support network, they are under much pressure, great demands of performance are placed on them, and they lack female role models (someone to look up to or follow).

Some women are faced with sexual harassment in the workplace. Forbes says this further inhibits women from trying to interact with the men.

"It's very scary. Most women won't talk about it or they quit. It (sexual harassment) is very clearly a power play," she said.

Forbes said she often finds herself in positions where she is the only woman in a group. She described a recent business trip to a University in Vermont where she was alone in a large group of men. She said it was obvious the men were more uncomfortable than she.

Women must often break norms that men are not confronted with, she said.

"I just try to be myself. I don't think twice about asking a man out for a drink or to lunch. There are a lot of men who are threatened by me."

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FACULTY

(continued from page 1)

are "cost-free" and only require implementation by the administration, the report said.

Lack of leadership in department administration undermines faculty morale, the report said. It recommends reviewing policies for the selection of department chairpersons.

The committee said, "Just spending more money does not

guarantee that problems will be solved and the environment for teaching and learning will be improved."

An attempt to resolve these concerns will, however, "generate an atmosphere of good-will and pride in accomplishment that is sorely lacking in too many areas of UNH."

Questionnaires will be sent to

faculty asking them to rate in order of priority all the recommendations of the Faculty Development Committee.

Faculty will vote on the report in a coming caucus meeting. If approved, the report will be forwarded to Vice President for Academic Affairs Gordon Haaland for review.

SHARE THE COST OF LIVING.

GIVE TO THE AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY.

Permanent Funds Are Available Through The Student Activity Fee to any recognized student organization on campus

Requirements:

1. The organization must be recognized by the University Student Organizations Committee.

2. The organization must be open to all full-time undergraduate students and all A.A. Degree students.

3. The organization must serve an interest that all students can potentially take advantage of, without any adjustment of personal beliefs or values.

4. The organization cannot duplicate the goals or services of another SAF funded organization.

Applications: SAFC Chairperson Laura Nagy

SAFO Office, Room 154 MUB

Application Deadline: Friday, November 9, 1981

CALENDAR

TUESDAY, October 27

HUMANITIES LECTURE SERIES: Plato. Drew Christie, Philosophy, Room 303, James Hall, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

SPACE SCIENCE SEMINAR: Aspects of Magnetosphere-Ionosphere Coupling. Dr. David Soutwood, Imperial College, London, England. Sponsored by Physics Department. Room 303, DeMerritt, 1:30-3 p.m.

MEN'S PRESEASON HOCKEY: vs. Holy Cross. Snively Arena, 7 p.m. Admission: adult \$3; children/student\$2; UNH student with ID \$1.

WEDNESDAY, October 28

WOMEN'S STUDIES BAG LUNCH: Female and Male Attitudes Towards Work. Judith Buber Agassi, Visiting Women's Scholar's Program. Hillsborough/Sullivan Room, Memorial Union, 12 noon.

THURSDAY, October 29

AIP SEMINAR: Title to be announced. Steven Rhode, Chemistry. Sponsored by Chemistry Department. Iddles Auditorium, L-103, Parsons, 11 a.m.-12 noon.

MUSO FILM: "Rocky Horror Picture Show." Strafford Room, Memorial Union, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Admission: \$1 or season film pass.

FACULTY RECITAL: Peggy Vagts, flute; and Ruth Edwards, piano. Johnson Theater, Paul Creative Arts Center, 8 p.m.

MUB PUB: Arickey Bounds with the Top 40's. Sponsored by MUSO. 8 p.m. Admission: 50c. UNH ID/proof of age required.

FRIDAY, October 30

MID-SEMESTER: LAST DAY TO DROP COURSES OR WITHDRAW WITHOUT ACADEMIC LIABILITY.

LAST DAY TO CARRY OVERLOAD CREDITS WITHOUT EXTRA CHARGE.

LAST DAY FOR SUBMISSION OF GRADES FOR UNDERGRADUATE INCOMPLETES FROM SEMESTER II, 1980-81 OR SUMMER, 1981.

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY: vs. Rhode Island. Lewis Field, 3 p.m.

UNIVERSITY THEATER: Special performance of "The Mikado". Directed by Gilbert B. Davenport and Carol Lucha-Burns. Ticket holders will be given music and have the opportunity to sing with the Company. Johnson Theater, Paul Creative Arts Center, 8 p.m. Admission: general \$5. (Proceeds will benefit the UNH Children's Theater program.)

MUB PUB: Devon Square. 8 p.m. Admission: \$1. UNH ID/proof of age required.



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NOTICES

ACADEMIC

GRADUATE STUDENT CURF DEADLINE: For submitting proposals is October 30. Forms available: Research Office, Room 108, Horton Social Science. Only one copy of the proposal is required. Questions, call Bea Day or Jack Lockwood, 862-2000.

WHAT COULD I DO WITH A MAJOR IN PHILOSOPHY?: A presentation of the educational and career opportunities available for students in philosophy; by Prof. Yutaka Yamamoto. Open to all interested undergraduates. Sponsored by Liberal Arts Advising. Tuesday, October 27, Hillsborough Room, Memorial Union, 1-2 p.m.

CAREER

CAREER PLANNING WORKSHOPS: Determining Your Marketable Skills. Sponsored by Career Planning & Placement, Counseling & Testing Center, Liberal Arts Advising Center. Tuesday, October 27, Room 212, Hamilton Smith, 6-7:30 p.m.

CAREER PLANNING WORKSHOPS: Making Career/Life Decisions. Sponsored by Career Planning & Placement, Counseling & Testing, and Liberal Arts Advising Center. Thursday, October 29, Merrimack Room, Memorial Union, 2:30-4 p.m.

CAREER WORKSHOPS FOR UNDECIDED STUDENTS: Sponsored by Career Planning & Placement, Counseling & Testing, and Liberal Arts Advising Center. Monday, November 2, Grafton Room, Memorial Union, 3-4:30 p.m.

RESUME WRITING WORKSHOP: Lecture and discussion sessions devoted to written job-getting communication techniques: resumes, cover letter, etc. Sponsored by Career Planning & Placement. Wednesday, October 28, Forum Room, Dimond Library, 12 noon.

RESUME CRITIQUE: An opportunity for students to receive feedback on first draft resumes on a first-come-first-served basis. Sponsored by Career Planning & Placement. Friday, October 30, Room 203, Huddleston Hall, 1:30-4:30 p.m.

INTERVIEWER COMMENTS REVIEW: Students may learn of how they are coming across during their on-campus interviews on a first-come-first-served basis. Sponsored by Career Planning & Placement. Thursday, October 29, Room 203, Huddleston Hall, 1:30-4:30 p.m.

CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS

CHESS CLUB MEETING: Open to all. Chess equipment provided. Tuesday, October 27, Room 53, Hamilton Smith, 7 p.m.

COMPUTER SERVICES

Non-credit courses for a nominal fee are listed below. Registration is required. Call 862-3527 or stop by Room 2, Stoke Cluster. Additional \$5 charge for non-USNH personnel.

UNHFRM: Explains the use of the UNHFRM program, a video screen formatting program for data entry. Thursday, October 29, Stoke Cluster, 10 a.m.-12 noon. Pre-requisites: Beginning Timesharing; Beginning SOS or Beginning XTECO useful. Course fee: \$2.

BEGINNING XTECO: Provides instruction in creating and editing data files on the DECsystem10 using the text editor, XTECO. Thursday, October 29, Stoke Cluster, 2-4 p.m. Pre-requisite: Beginning Timesharing. Course fee: \$2.

HELP SESSION: Individual help about specific problems. Friday, October 30, Stoke Cluster, 8-9:30 a.m.

STICKR: Provides instruction in the creation of mailing labels from a lineprinter using the STICKR program. Friday, October 30, Stoke Cluster, 10 a.m.-12 noon. Pre-requisites: Beginning Timesharing; useful: 1022 or some other high level programming language (e.g. BASIC, COBOL, FORTRAM, Pascal, etc.). Course fee: \$2.

INTERMEDIATE SPSS: Three-session course for those who have a working knowledge of SPSS, will explain some of the more complicated features, and more complex analyses. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, November 2, 4, and 6, Stoke Cluster, 10 a.m.-12 noon. Course fee: \$6.

BEGINNING 1022: Two-session course will explain the general purpose program which allows the user to create, update, and maintain large amounts of data. Monday and Wednesday, November 2 and 4, Stoke Cluster, 2-4 p.m. Pre-requisites: Beginning Timesharing on the DEC10. Course fee: \$4.

COUSELING & TESTING

WEDNESDAY NITE SERIES WORKSHOP: Pitfalls in Close Relationships. Wednesday, October 28, Schofield House, 7 p.m.

GENERAL

TABLE TENNIS TOURNAMENT: Sponsored by UNH Table Tennis Club, Mini Dorm Community Government, and International Student Association. Sunday, November 1, New Hampshire Hall stage, 9 a.m. Registration fee and deadline: \$1, October 28 (additional charge thereafter).

CO-REC BOWLING: Sponsored by Office of Student Activities. Every Tuesday, Games Room, Memorial Union, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

NHQC SLIDE SHOW: Mike Brochu presents Big Wall Climbing, Ascents of El Capitan and Half Dome in Yosemite Valley, California, also, New England Ice Climbing. Tuesday, October 27, Carroll/Belknap, Memorial Union, 7 p.m. Admission: 75¢ members; \$1 non-members.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Otho Wells discusses Jesus as a mathematician. Wednesday, October 28, Room 308, McConnell Hall, 6:30 p.m. Questions about prayer meetings, Bible Studies, conferences call Brad at 862-1615 or 868-9729.

REAGAN'S FOREIGN POLICY: Does he have one? David Larson, Political Science. Sponsored by Babcock House Council and International Student Association. Tuesday, October 27, Babcock House Council and International Student Association. Tuesday, October 27, Babcock Main Lounge, 7:30 p.m.

WSBE MARKETING DAY: Tuesday, October 27, Room 212, McConnell Hall, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

TUESDAY NIGHT LIVE: Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ. Tuesday, October 27, Room 207, Horton Social Science, 7-8:30 p.m.

JOB BOARD: Lists job opportunities in Durham and Seacoast area. Board is located in the Memorial Union between the Cafeteria and the Strafford Room.

THEATRE NITES SERIES: Sign up now at the Commuter Center to see any or all of 3 plays, payment in advance. Sponsored by Commuter Transfer Center. Plays for Tuesday, November 10, Thursday, January 21, and Monday, March 22. Gather at the Memorial Union, 7 p.m. Admission: \$6.

TABLE SOCCER TOURNAMENT: Sponsored by Office of Student Activities. Registration now through November 4. Winners qualify for the New England Intercollegiate Championships of the Association of College Unions International. Open to all full-time students only. Entry fee \$1. Actual tourney will be held Wednesday, November 4, Games Room, Memorial Union, 6:30 p.m.

DARTS TOURNAMENT: Sponsored by Office of Student Activities. Registration now through November 3. Winners qualify for the New England Intercollegiate Championships of the Association of College Unions International. Open to all full-time students only. Entry fee: \$1. Actual tourney will be held Tuesday, November 3, Games Room, Memorial Union, 6:30 p.m.



Charles Curtis displays expertise in napkin balancing at the Hotel Administration dinner held this weekend. (Mike Kaplan photo)

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"Someone to talk to"

— VIDEO —

(continued from page 1)

were worried Durham's young people might be negatively influenced by older people using games facilities, and that the centers were potential sites for drug trafficking.

"We were not aware of the Aladdin's Lantern case when we passed the ordinance," O'Connell said. "But at this time, we do not plan to suspend the ordinance."

Ment said he appreciated the board's concerns but indicated the ordinance may violate the constitutional rights of those 16 and younger.

"The people affected--those 16 and under--are not the ones causing these problems," Ment said at the meeting. "What we are advising is that you (the board) look at other ways of addressing these legitimate concerns."

Penney Sutcliffe, the 15-year-old sponsor of a petition presented to the selectmen opposing the ordinance, and her mother Mary Sutcliffe, attended the meeting.

Mrs. Sutcliffe said she didn't think the selectmen gave the townspeople enough advance warning before enacting the ban.

"I don't think it's fair for you to pass an ordinance without informing the townspeople you are considering that," she told the selectmen.

"I don't think the decision is fair," Ms. Sutcliffe said after the meeting. "They're not even listening to what people have to say." She added that although people 16 and under can't use the machines now, they still congregate at places like the Space Center.

Ment said he attended the meeting because "I anticipated their reaction and I thought I might be able to present some (further) verbal argument."

Ment said his office has received more reaction to the games ordinance than any other issue since he joined the CLU more than six months ago.

Asked what further action might be taken, Ment said his office had no immediate plans, but added, "There's a possibility of a restraining order in federal court, in (New Hampshire) state court. The risk (to the town) is incurring liability claims. They're gambling."

The New Hampshire

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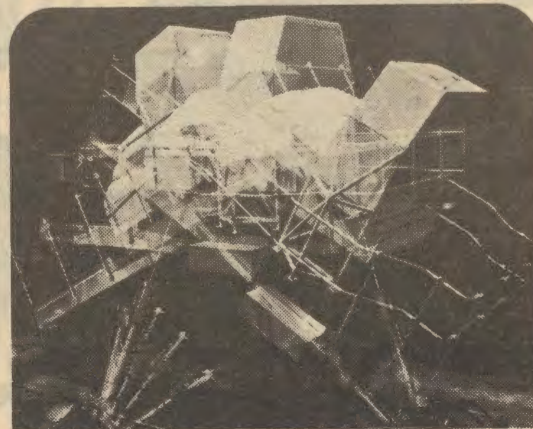
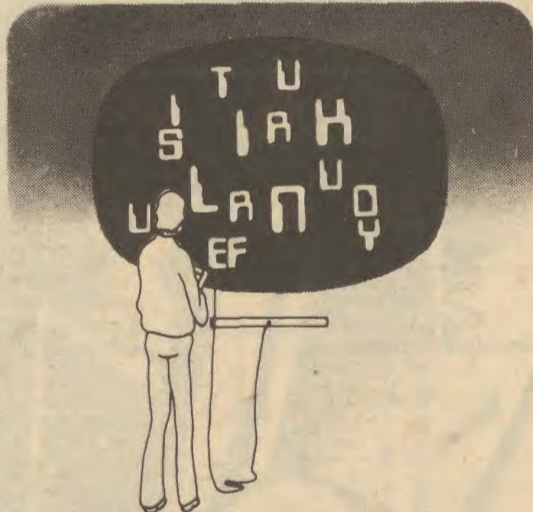
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During his twenty-five year Foreign Service career, Mr. White specialized in Latin American affairs. Among posts he held were Latin American Director of the Peace Corps, Deputy Permanent Representative to the Organization of American States, Ambassador to Paraguay and Ambassador to El Salvador. In 1977 and 1978 Mr. White served as the President's Special Representative to the Inter-American Conference on Education, Science and Culture.

In February, 1981 the Reagan Administration removed Ambassador White from his post in El Salvador and forced him to retire from the Foreign Service.

He is now a senior Associate with the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

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COMPUTER

(continued from page 2)

takes money and time, and in that order," Shanklin said.

For now, everything is being run on the DEC System 10, and the students feel it's time for a change.

"It's frustrating," student Dan Howard said, coming out of the cluster. "At night I dream about my program. It's a nightmare thinking about how you're going to get your program in on time."

Howard, a senior English major, is taking CS 410 to complete his group 1 math/physical science requirement. He thinks UNH should "take the card readers and sell them to schools out in the boondocks where technology like this doesn't exist."

Shanklin says that the card readers are obsolete and that the video terminals are faster and more efficient, but once again, money is the problem.

A familiar face around the clusters is senior Computer Science major Glenn Spargo, who cites problems other than overcrowding.

"Classes outside of computer science are giving out 'canned' programs for other students," he said, "for the amount of equipment that UNH has, it's way too much."

"Canned" programs are pre-programmed homework assignments for classes such as geography and statistics which students are given a computer password number (PPN) and are taken step by step through the program.

"You can't learn anything computer-wise because everything is done for you," Spargo said.

Another problem Spargo cited is computer shut down.

"Whenever there is a bad storm, the computers shut down, and the students on the terminals at the time have to start all over again," he said. "That leads to frustration, confusion and perhaps illness."

"It's a normal occurrence and you can't do much," he continued. "The only way to eliminate this

COMPUTER, page 9

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COMPUTER

(continued from page 8)

would be to get more advanced equipment, but that brings you back to square one—money."

The largest computer class is CS 410 with 500 students. The largest number of students that can log onto the system at one time is 90, according to Spargo.

Shanklin says out of the 90 slots available on the system, "23 of them are taken by the administration."

"I know that it's overcrowded. All I can say to the students is keep the faith—it can't get any worse," he said.

There are seven upper level computer courses but the number of students in each class dwindles, according to Spargo. He was in the Kingsbury cluster amidst a crowd of frustrated and sometimes angry 410 students.

"I came here to re-run my program because my name was spelled wrong. It will only take five minutes to make the change, but it will cost me another 20 minutes or so to log on and at least another hour to get into the right queue," he said.

Spargo was lucky that night. It only took him 30 minutes to make the change and hand his program in.

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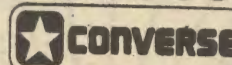
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HOSE

(continued from page 2)

programs now (that) clearly need to be upgraded."

According to Interim Dean of the College of Engineering and Physical Sciences, Alexander Amell, the Engineering department shortages of equipment, class rooms, and lab space, and the understaffed faculty are problems that are being dealt with on a "long range basis."

Hose talks sternly about student alcohol abuse on campus. In

reference to intoxicated students, he says, "You're not just making a fool out of yourself, I don't happen to want to see this. It's not an atmosphere to live with."

Hose says that Handler, Dean of Students Gregg Sanborn, and all the University's top-level officials "want to instill in all students the responsible use of alcohol."

According to UNH's judicial coordinator Karen Fahey, there have been eight alcohol-related

cases this year that have been brought before the judicial board. Two of the people reprimanded have been placed on probation for the year, 3 until the end of the semester.

Hose thinks back to when he was a fraternity member and concludes that, "the mind set wasn't that different 25 years ago." People still drink, he says, but they, "didn't have huge block parties, didn't sell liquor. If we wanted a party, fine; we couldn't sell beer."

Hose says the administration takes a "hard-nose position on alcohol abuse."

"If you're twenty, and you want to take a beer, a scotch, fine. If you hit someone in the face, don't come around. Vandalism is treated very severely. Some students think it's good fun, just a joke."

He believes that too often students think they can get off easy from a charge of vandalism or physical abuse just because they are students.

"If you and I go to New York City, and you go punch someone in the face, they don't care if you're a student."



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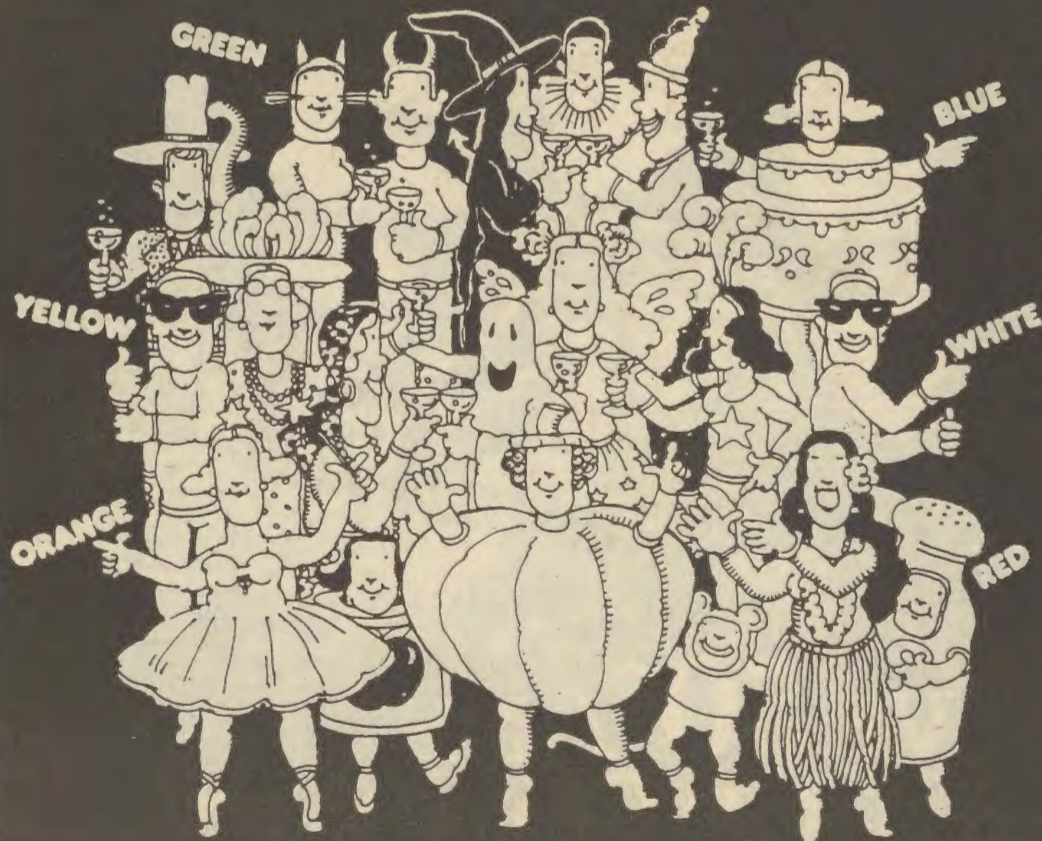
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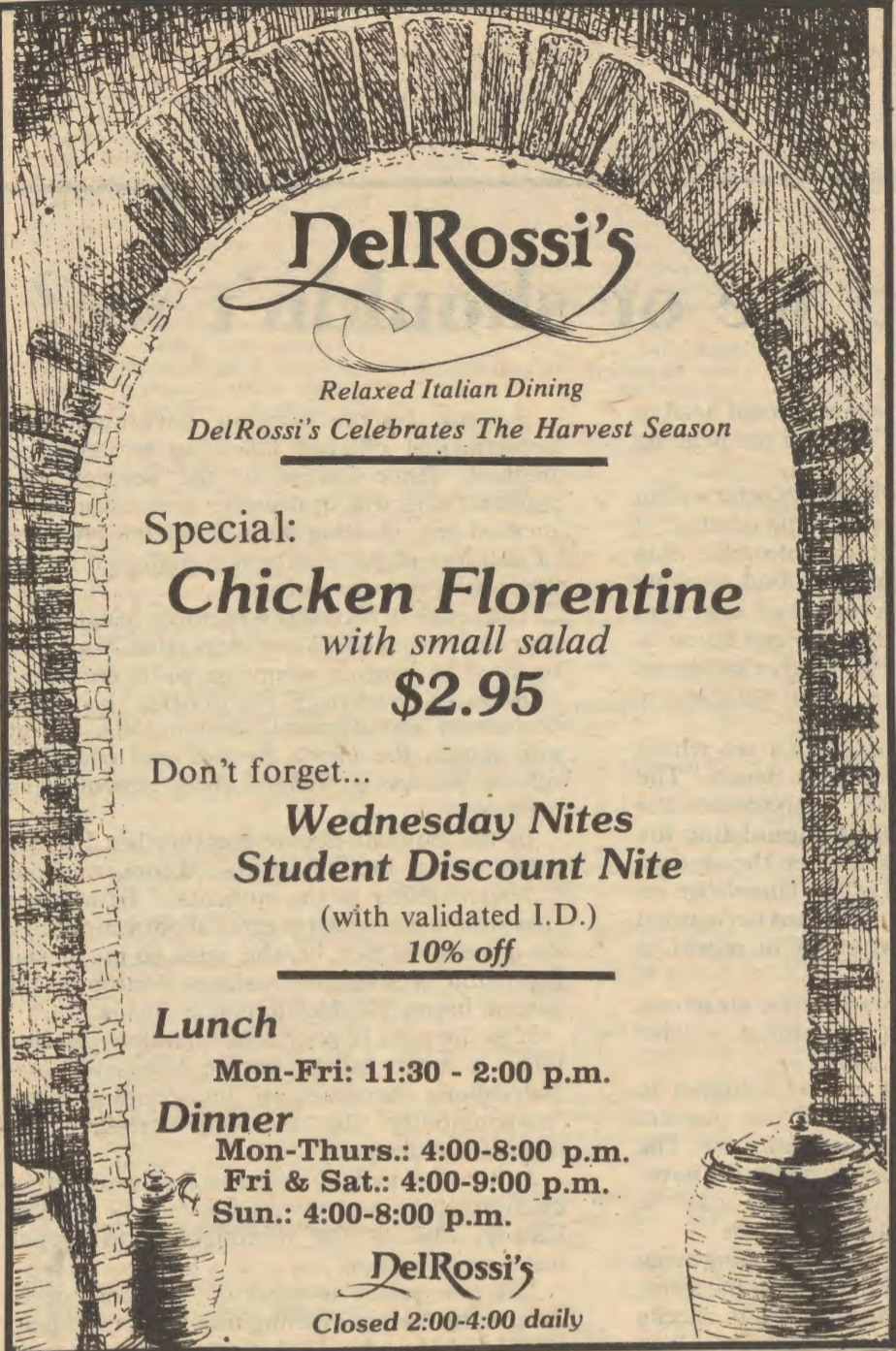


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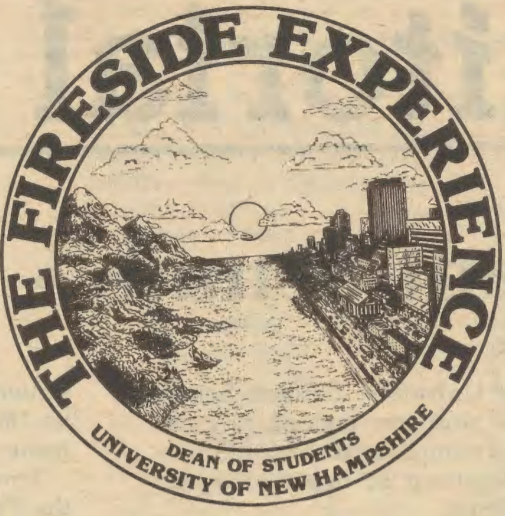
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Editorial

Student Senate - Should we or shouldn't we?

Historically, the University Student Senate has elongated the decision making process. Presently there is a complicated mesh of inter-related issues caught up in negotiation and bureaucratic procedure.

During a recent five hour meeting of the Senate nearly two hours were spent debating how to discuss a particular issue. After this debate, action was suspended in order that senators could research the issue before making a decision. In the following meeting, discussion centered around other matters and the initial issue was never brought forth. Inefficiency in the decision making process prevailed, the result of an ineffective administrative structure.

Consider the purpose of the formal democratic body. To be sure, its main function is to generate decision. Traditional parliamentary procedure was structured to reinforce this purpose, not inhibit it.

Because of great input and diverse opinion, the democratic process is often bogged down and the decision making entity is obstructed by the very method of reaching its goal.

Take for example the recent action of the Student Activity Fee Council (SAFC). In an effort to streamline government, changes were proposed to the senate constitution. After a lengthy discussion one senator said, "...we must spend the next week talking to the officers of the SAF council in order to get a feel for their wants and needs..."

At the end of this week, *The New Hampshire* conducted a poll of the officers of the SAF council. The poll revealed no more than three

senators spoke with any organizational head in an effort to become more aware of the pending issue.

Technical inefficiency will always exist within the formal democratic body. It is the position of the leading administrator to minimize this inefficiency by establishing a sound working team of chairpeople. An effective structure provides a method by which one can listen to another's opinion and rally for another's support. Differences are healthy only if vehicles of negotiations are utilized.

Recently, a senator proposed an act which would abolish a council of the Senate. The sponsoring senator never considered the chairperson of the council in formulating his proposal. As a matter of fact, when the student body president was asked of her knowledge on the issue, she politically sidestepped her council chairperson and remained silent in regard to specifics of the proposal.

Do you believe this to be effective structural administrator? But wait a minute - what happened to the common voice?

Equitable compromises can be achieved to form sound policy. Change is the greatest achievement of the formal democratic body. The shaping and reshaping of public policy is a never ending process. Obviously, change can be implemented only if decisions are made.

If the formal body "treads water" too long on an issue, it may become overly involved in the sense that it is repetitive. Overlaps as well as checks and balances are effective safeguards only as long as they don't inhibit change.

A true bureaucracy is government by departmental officials following an inflexible method. Three cheers to the senator who remains objective in decision and inflexible in method only. Cutting through the massive web of political jargon can be accomplished by the competent representative.

The result of a loosely structured Senate is an ever increasing backlog of indecision. You must be tired of hearing campaign promises about commuter parking, residential housing, University environment, tuition bills, energy surcharges, the Greek System and countless others. What is so difficult about remembering promises?

In the Student Senate meeting last Sunday night, several individuals voiced concern about "...responsibility to the students..." Be assured that your representative cares about your needs. As a matter of fact, he/she cares so much that discussion of stagnant business continued for several hours. No decisions were made.

It is the peak of poor administrative practice when a major bill is up for discussion and individuals become so preoccupied with "responsibility" that it conflicts rather than determines decision.

A thorough look by the Senate at surrounding circumstances and involved issues is needed. Clearly, this is the thoroughfare to proper decision formation.

Effective policy is what the students need. Attend the Senate meeting this Sunday (6 p.m. WSBE 212) and see what your representative body does. They need your guidance.

J. D.

Letters

Senate

To the Editor:

The Student Senate took ten steps forward in the game of student representation this past Sunday night, and then took seven steps backwards. Two bills of very serious nature came before the Student Senate Sunday night; the first pertaining to the energy surcharge rebate, the second pertaining to the Student Activity Fee Council, (SAFC).

In the first bill, the message to the Administration was that the rebate should be given back to the students in either the form of a credit on their tuition bill next semester or in the form of a check. The Administration had asked for one or the other, though if only one or the other system was used many students would not be able to get back the money owed them.

But the Senate said both should be offered so that all the students will receive their money, and if it causes the Administration problems, then it is their fault as they overcharged the students in the first place. The Student Senate should be applauded, though please note that our Student Body President abstained on this issue, a true representation of the Student Body.

The second bill pertains to the restructuring of the SAFC, or should we say the abolishment of SAFC. What this bill wants to do is to increase the number of senators from five to seven and to make the student organizations non-voting members.

At present there are ten SAF organizations. These seven senators would be deciding the programming of the student organizations along with the allocations of their money. The student organizations will have no representation of their interest. There will be no checks and balances as everything will be made up of senators. It will be the beginning of a tyranny by

the Senate.

This bill is a farce, and only proves that some members of the Senate have taken Khomeini as their hero and hope to duplicate the Administration's power instead of contesting that power and speaking out for the students and their concerns.

It is truly a shame that the Senate is not trying to work with some of the most active students on this campus in a positive way instead of hindering their work and enthusiasm.

David Carle

Senate

To the Editor:

In response to the crass editorial in the October 16th issue of *The New Hampshire* accusing the Student Senate of being "a pompous and useless organization," I would like to devote this space to reporting on a few key issues attacked in the editorial. *The New Hampshire* boldly asks the question, "What is the Senate really doing about Parking? Housing? Academics? The Library? The Budget?"

Presently, the Student Senate is working on each of these five broad topics in several ways. It would be a difficult task to attempt to report on all recent Senate actions in this space. At *The New Hampshire's* request, however, here are a few examples:

1. **Parking.** The Student Senate plans working on implementing a uniform parking fee for students, faculty, and staff. We also hope to improve allocation of parking spaces for students and are presently meeting with proper administrators to do this.

2. **Housing.** Currently, the Residential Life Council of the Student Senate is planning a questionnaire concerning a residential life lottery and student housing priorities. Information gathered from the questionnaire will be useful in assessing a code of fairness for

housing priority based on student opinion.

In addition, the council plans a continuation of energy conservation programs to be coordinated with the assistance of the Facilities Services Self-Help program. This will include the publication of an energy conservation pamphlet to be distributed to all resident students.

Included in the goals and objectives of the Residential Life Council are an evaluation of the Mini-Dorms, an inquiry into the fining systems for fire-extinguishers, and an analysis of Area Programming Fund expenditures to coordinate educational and social expenditures in the three areas.

3. **Academics.** On October 4, 1981, the Student Senate unanimously passed a bill authorizing the formation of an Ad-Hoc committee to investigate the policy of awarding academic credit to students participating in the Field Experience Program.

On September 4, 1981, the Academic Senate, ten members of which are students, charged that discussion of the academic calendar is a high priority item this year since a determination on the calendar for 1983-84 must be made this year. On October 18, 1981, the Academic Council of the Student Senate conducted a straw vote of senators concerning future academic calendars. Three proposals were considered: 1) starting classes before Labor Day with extra reading days, 2) using the current calendar, and 3) starting classes before Labor Day with an October break. Results in the straw vote will be useful in recommendations made to the Academic Senate.

Goals and objectives of the Academic Council include an awareness of developments in the Honors Program proposal by the Academic Senate and formulation of a student opinion concerning this program, active contact with Dean Search Committees, and the addressing of problems in the advising

system.

4. **The Library.** On September 4, 1981, the Academic Senate charged that the Library Committee consider further improvements of the facilities in the 24-hour room. As the result of actions by the Academic Council of the Student Senate, renovations for the 24-hour room are currently in planning stages. In addition, the council has investigated the extension of Friday library hours until 11:00 p.m. The library is now open until 9:00 p.m. as a result of the efforts of the Academic Council.

Goals and objectives of the Academic Council regarding the library include the research into additional seating at the library or alternate study sites.

5. **The Budget.** On October 19, 1981, Vice-President for Financial Affairs and Administration Frank Bachich addressed the Student Senate concerning a \$320,000 error in the accounting of residual energy surcharge funds for academic year 1980-81. The Student Senate discovered the otherwise overlooked administrative error and the Financial

The New Hampshire

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Affairs and Administration Council will oversee and make recommendations for the dispersion of rebates.

On October 4, 1981, the Student Senate passed a bill introduced by the Students for the University Council stating that the Senate request of United States Senator Warren Rudman to support the funding of student aid programs at the level approved in the appropriations for fiscal year 1982. The Students for the University Council then initiated a letter writing campaign to encourage Senator Rudman to act in the best interest of students concerning aid programs.

Goals and objectives of the Financial Affairs and Administration Council include the formation of a joint committee with the Students for the University Council to work towards the creation of a statewide committee of human services organizations that will force a broadening of the economic support in New Hampshire. In addition, the council plans to continue student involvement in the budget preparation process.

In light of the attitude displayed in the editorial, I find it odd that *The New Hampshire's* editorial failed to voice criticism towards Senate actions concerning the Commuter Council, the Student Activity Fee Council, the Student Services Council, and the Senate Judiciary Committee. Information concerning most Senate issues is available to the public in the Senate office, Room 130 of the MUB. Weekly meetings of the Student Senate are held Sundays at 6:00 p.m. in McConnell Room 212.

My final response to *The New Hampshire's* questions of when the Student Senate will "put aside its petty dealings...and start punching away at specific solutions to parking, housing, academics, the library, and the budget" is simple and expressed with disappointment: *The New Hampshire* has not reported on any of the Senate actions outlined above. Perhaps the Student Senate is bureaucratic in some areas as *The New Hampshire* accuses, but rather than condemning such an organization as "useless" in editorial space, it would be wise for the paper to report on the Senate action deemed important by *The New Hampshire* itself.

Derek Hultzy
Public Information Officer
Student Senate

Alcohol

To the Editor:

Your recent article on student attitudes and behavior regarding drinking on campus was misleading at best and certainly potentially harmful. While I share the widespread concern with alcohol-related problems on campus, reporting such as this does more to obscure the relevant issues than to enlighten your readers.

The "poll" undertaken by the New Hampshire was certainly not a "random" one; a truly random sample of UNH students would require much more than polling those students who happen to pass by Stoke, Christensen, the library, or fraternity row. Haphazard is a much more apt description of the poll reported in your article.

In addition, the numbers you report cannot be interpreted as presented; are

they percentages? This is never made clear to your readers, yet it is a crucial piece of information. If they are percentages, what is the total on which they are based? Did you interview 10 students, 50 students, 1000 students? The conclusions one draws from the numbers depend crucially on this information. In sum, although your poll may have been well-intentioned, your presentation of the findings tells us next to nothing about alcohol consumption or attitudes towards it at UNH.

Sally Ward
Department of Sociology and Anthropology

Editor's Note:

One-hundred students were randomly surveyed - 50 females and 50 males.

To the Editor:
'Twas the Night after Homecoming
or
A Visit from St. Porky

99 bottles from beer on the street, 99 bottles from beer,
Guzzle another and smash the mother!
100 Bottles from beer!

100 bottles from beer on the street, 100 bottles from beer,
Guzzle another and smash the mother!
101 bottles from beer!

Continue to "10,000 bottles from beer, etc." then begin anew with:

99 cans from beer on the street, 99 cans from beer,
Guzzle another and chuck the mother!
100 cans from beer!

Continue to "10,000 cans from beer, etc.", then begin once again with:

99 plastic glasses from beer on the street, 99 plastic glasses from beer,
Guzzle another and toss the mother!
100 plastic glasses from beer!

This continues until 10,000 is reached--or the keg runs dry--whichever comes later.

Frank L. Pilar
Chemistry

Carp

To the Editor:

Six reasons were given for refusing CARP student organization status. None are valid.

1. CARP used the name of the University of New Hampshire while it held temporary status. This is illegal. I used UNH's name--with the administration's knowledge--while a member of an anti-draft organization with temporary status. I know of other "tentative" organizations that have done the same. The rule (it's not a law) is being used against CARP solely because of its political and religious beliefs. (Furthermore, I question the legitimacy of administration determining when the letters UNH are used.)

2. CARP did not show evidence of local control of the organization, which is required. Cathy Aman and Michael Tillman have been at UNH for the last year--at least. How long does it take to become a local? And when did "non-local" U.S. citizens forfeit their right to speak? Was *The New Hampshire* asked to show evidence that it is locally controlled? How about the frats or the

Young Republicans or AISEC?

3. The committee questioned the legitimate academic pursuits of CARP. If committee members don't think CARP's pursuits are legitimate, they may stay home and watch television. Since when does the University have the right to determine which ideas are "legitimate" and which are not?

4. CARP presented the potential for unwanted harassment of students. Who is harassing who, here? Ms. Aman and Mr. Tillman are both easy-going, peaceful people. They have harassed no one.

5. CARP's statement of purpose contradicted the group's previous actions, based on testimony of three former members of the Unification Church. Individual people are responsible for individual actions. Tillman and Aman are not responsible for actions other members might have taken six years ago. Are all Catholics responsible for Ted Kennedy's or the Bishop of Chicago's actions? If Aman and Tillman started an organization called LOVE, would they still be CARPIes and denied "status" cause ya seen one Moonie ya seen 'em all? Furthermore, I've heard and read the evidence of the group's "previous actions" and its members have done nothing more than exercise their rights to free speech and association.

6. Recognition of CARP would not be in the best interest of the "academic mission at UNH." The free exchange of ideas is always in the best interest of academics. Let fully informed people decide what the University's "mission" (from God?) should be. Most importantly, since when are students required to serve the "interests" of the administration's "mission"?

I'll reiterate the position taken last year in University Forum: The MUB and other University buildings are public places; Moonies have a right to speak and assemble within them; the University, being a branch of state government, is obligated to protect those rights, not take them away.

The New Hampshire's anti-Moonie stance is also riddled with hypocrisy and inconsistency. "It is shocking that the Student Body President would...suggest to *The New Hampshire* that we not publish an opinion on one of the most turbulent issues on campus." A University official trying to tell *The New Hampshire* what it can and cannot say! Why...why that violates free speech. How dare anyone deny *The New Hampshire's* right to advocate denying the Moonies their's! Doesn't everyone know there is "good" speech (*The New Hampshire* talking about turbulent issues) and "bad" speech (Moonies talking about turbulent issues)?

The concept of free speech and its application in the first Amendment include all speech, even the most unpopular. Do University community members truly believe in free speech?
Dennis Cauchon
San Francisco

P.S. Wanna buy a flower?

Energy

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on one of the many misleading statements that was made at last week's Energy for the 80's symposium. *The New Hampshire's* report emphasized Dr. Teller's view that nuclear energy is safe, and included the quote, 'Reactors are safe for people, but people are not yet quite



safe for reactors.

If at Three Mile Island (TMI) the four operators had called a nuclear engineer and had left the reactor alone, there would have been no trouble. This statement gives the false impression that if operators would just leave all malfunctioning reactors alone, the automatic computer-controlled systems would take care of everything until the appropriate specialist arrived.

It is true that many accidents at nuclear plants are either caused or made more serious by the operators. The TMI accident involved a combination of errors in the design of control room instrumentation, the failure of mechanical equipment, and the inappropriate response of operators. Nuclear plant control systems are extremely complicated and operators will seldom take all the best actions during a crisis.

In fact, it is inevitable that the present long lists of almost unbelievable nuclear plant operation errors will continue to lengthen, and that there will be occasional serious accidents produced by operator errors, design errors, and equipment failure as long as nuclear plants operate.

The Brown's Ferry Nuclear Power Plant accident in March 1975 is one example of a serious accident that also involved design errors and an operator mistake. The result was potentially much more serious than the TMI accident. It did not cause as much damage or publicity as at TMI because operators responded quickly and imaginatively to avoid the disaster that could have resulted if they had just, 'called a nuclear engineer and had left the reactor alone' as Dr. Teller suggests.

The Brown's Ferry operator error was the accidental starting of a fire in a tunnel carrying control cables. The

most important design error was that all control cables were routed through the same tunnel. As a result, the single fire could destroy all primary and backup control systems simultaneously. The automatic computer-controllers lost their necessary inputs and therefore could not operate the cooling pumps that are needed to keep the reactor core from melting. In this case, operators barely managed to keep the cooling system operating manually until the reactor could be stopped and the fire was put out.

I hope that those who attended last week's symposium were not given the impression that well-known physicists generally support nuclear power. Many scientists can provide what I consider to be much stronger arguments supporting the elimination of all nuclear power plants. Future symposiums will provide UNH students with a much better opportunity to become educated on the critical issues of the 80's if they include debates by experts on both sides of each issue.

Richard L. Kaufmann
Professor of Physics

-about letters-

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

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

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

NEW REPORTERS

REPORTER'S WORKSHOP

Sunday, November 1
6 p.m. Room 151 MUB

All reporters, new and old
are encouraged to attend.

NEW REPORTERS

The New Hampshire

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Friday Oct. 30

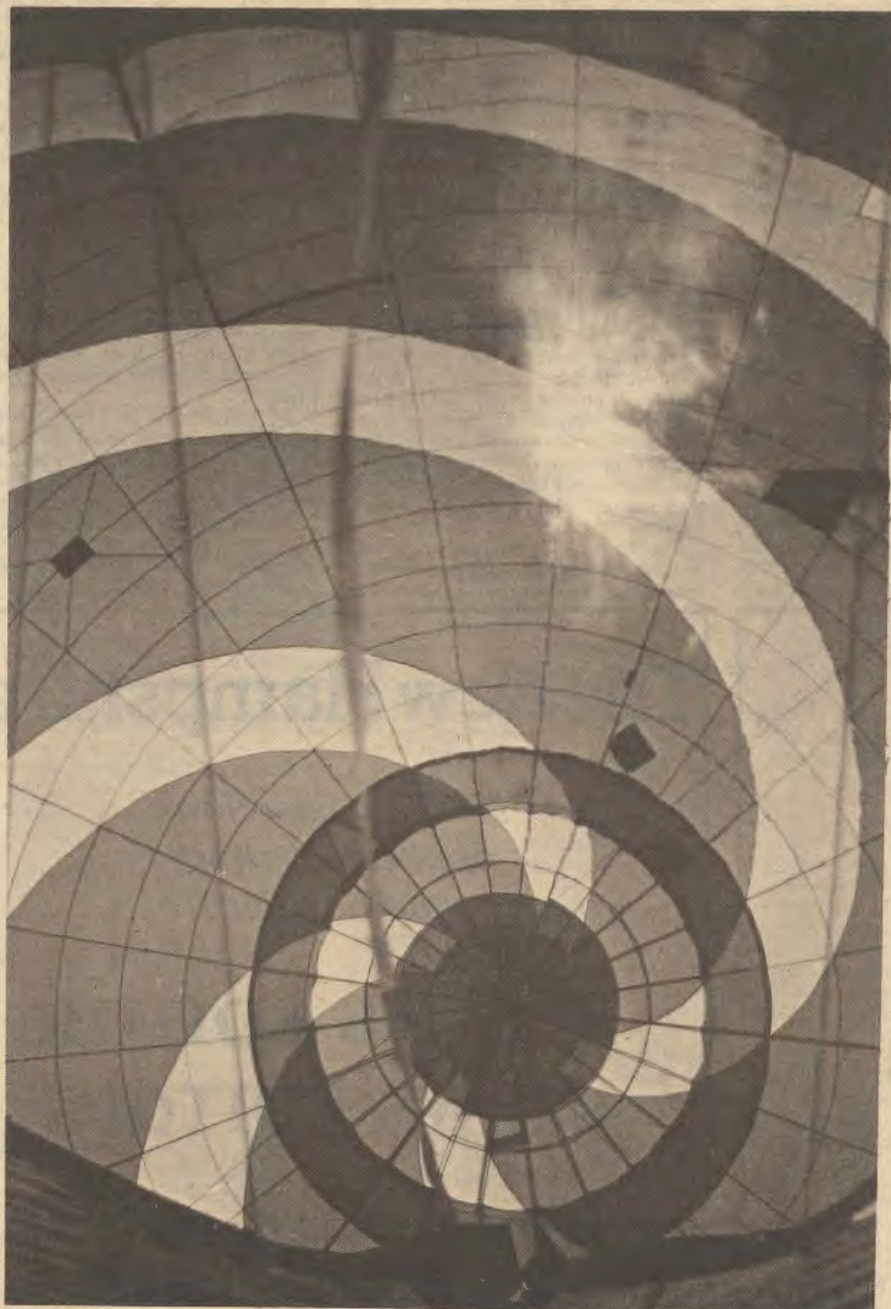
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Arts & Features

Strung out on rocks with Fireside

By David Andrews

Her arms shaking with exertion, her hands clammy with sweat, her fingernails dug into two tiny cracks in the wall of the cold rock she is climbing, the rock climber wearily looks down and ponders her next move.

The climber, Lynne Sullivan, one of nine students and three instructors of Fireside Experience, has her feet spread 3½ feet apart from each other, both of them barely wedged into two small separate fissures in the rock. If used individually, none of the holds she uses would keep her from falling but by using all four she maintains a tenacious but shaky hold on the rock. She has already climbed to the top, and now she is climbing down again.

'You can push to your limit with the help of the group and that's not just in rock climbing.'

Any experienced rock climber will tell you climbing down a rock is much harder to do than climbing up it.

Finally, after several moments of thinking she decides on her next move. She will carefully shift her left foot up the crack it is wedged into, while at the same time moving her right leg over to a ledge she cannot see, but knows is there because she remembers seeing it on her climb up.

After telling her belayer (the person who controls her life line) to be ready for a possible fall, she makes her move. Too late, as she makes her move, she realizes her left leg is jammed in the fissure and she can't remove it.

She loses control and falls, saved from certain injury and possible death by her alert partner and the slender but strong rope he tightly grips. Tired but not beaten, she wrestles with her trapped foot, finally wrenching it free.

'Tension,' she calls to her belayer. Her belayer slowly lets out the rope as the climber, twenty five feet above ground, walks down the rock her back parallel to the earth.

Finally, when she reaches ground and safety, her friends offer her congratulations and words of encouragement.

Scenes such as this were common to the people who participated in the Fireside Experience rock climbing trip, held October 16-18. The group consisted of two leaders, Lynn Rutter and Katherine Sullivan, and expert rock climber, Mike Grass, and nine students from UNH. The trip took place at Pawtuckaway State Park. Although only students signed up for this trip, Fireside, a program run by the Dean of Students office is open to all people associated with UNH including policemen, university employees, and faculty.

For the students, Fireside was a

Then we went to our tents for a good night's sleep in the wilderness.

We rose early the next morning and it was difficult to abandon our warm sleeping bags to the cold wind blowing off the lake near our tents. After a quick breakfast, the leaders taught us some of the essentials of rock climbing.

We had to learn certain knots, such as the 'Figure Eight' and the 'Bowline' well enough until we could tie them behind our backs. We learned how to tie our harnesses that our life lines would tie into later on in the day. This was hard since the harnesses had to fit exactly. One climber, Doug Mrva, wanted to sleep in his harness that night rather than have to tie it again the next day.

Good communication between climbers is essential and to insure that we had the signals down perfectly we went through two person drills that taught us how to react if a climber was about to fall, how to stop the fall and how to communicate with each other so that the belayer, and the climber always knew exactly what the other was doing.

Then we practiced holds on really large boulders. After a quick lunch we were ready to go.

Each climb had a different name such as the Dyke, Pete's Tree, the Flake, or the Obscene Phone Call. Each climb was different than the others. If a climber started showing a little reluctance to make a certain move while climbing Gass would use sarcasm or teasing to get the climber to make the move, 'So many times in life if you reach for your limits it's real 'scary,' Gass said. 'Using sarcasm and teasing made them reach for the limits.'

The climbers didn't seem to mind his sarcasm. 'It feels really good when you can tell a teacher to shut up,' Mrva said. 'It's a good release (of emotion).'

After the day's climbing we huddled in one tent and went over the day's events. 'The people climbed so well due to the trust between them,' said Rutter. We discovered that through trusting our lives to each other our friendships had truly developed

chance to do things they'd never done before, learn skills, have fun and seek their limits in a group experience. For the leaders, Fireside is all this plus a leadership training organization for which they get two credits each semester.

The leaders are chosen on a competitive basis to get into the course taught by Bob Flight, a former Outward Bound instructor on Hurricane Island. Some of the leaders have backgrounds in Outward Bound and camp counselling. If Flight feels the leaders are deficient in a certain area, he gives them refresher courses such as First Aid or High Angle Rescue to make sure the trip they lead is safe at all times.

Once we arrived at Pawtuckaway, we had a mile long hike ahead of us before we could reach camp and set up. The straps of our heavy packs seemed to cut into our shoulders. I asked one person how much she thought her pack weighed. 'I don't know, but this sucker's heavy!' she replied. After setting up camp, and eating dinner, the leaders went over some environmental and safety rules.



and we had learned about each other. For some, like myself it had been the first rock climb.

On my first ascent I had been afraid of the rope breaking or the belayer losing his grip but by my last climb that day the only thing I was afraid of was not completing the climb. 'When you see someone get to a certain height, you think, 'I'm going to get at least beyond that point,' said Dianne Belanger.

The next day, we again rose early, ate breakfast, broke camp, and hiked over to the cliff to do what would be for some their first repel. To do a successful repel, it is necessary to trust your rope and belayer once again and let the rope out slowly until your body was horizontal to the ground which was far below. It's scary at first, but when you get the knack for it, it's fun. Each person got a chance to

rappel and do two more climbs before it was time to go. Before leaving, we sat down and shared our feelings about the weekend.

For some, the Fireside Experience provided an alternative to staying on campus doing the same old thing. 'I felt I did something constructive this weekend rather than hang around the school and drinking,' said Mark Frantz, a senior transfer from San Diego State.

'They were so determined and so supportive,' said Rutter, one of the group leaders. Indeed, it was hard to say goodbye to the people we'd learned so much about and with whom we'd learned so much about ourselves in just three short days.

'You can push to your limit with the help of the group and that's not just in rock climbing,' said Gass. 'It (the weekend) reminded me that I was in the right profession.'

Functional staggering

By Xavier A. Cronin

Early last Saturday morning, one of my housemates was storming back and forth from the living room to the kitchen in a fit of tremendous panic. He remembered nothing that had happened the night before and thought he might have been a social bafloon- or worse.

He had vomited on the couch and on my drumsticks, and felt very wretched (he's fine now).

Last Saturday night I went to a few different frats between eleven and midnight. Half of the people were lying on the floor, or slumped over the arm of a chair looking liked they'd just ben gunned down by the Mob. Others staggered through hallways in a delirious search for the toilet, mumbling frustration to no one in particular.

The other night on Young Drive some guy was outside his house, screaming at his housemates. He was drunk, loud and obnoxious; 'Godamn it, who the---do you guys think you are? I don't deserve this...'. He circled the house, pretending to be locked out, as he bellowed out his annoying babble. I'm told he does this often.

These are just a few fresh examples. I'm sure you've also witnessed many sad effects of misguided partying-passing out, burning-out, wimping-out, vomiting, dry heaving, stumbling, falling, face slapping, grossness, physical abuse and so forth. Is this type of undesirable (of course, some people do get off on grossness) activity an inevitable by-product of partying? Is there something we can do about this unfortunate phenomenon?

Perhaps.

With an all-star line-up of behaviorists, therapists, and hardcore party people, a solid conceptual framework for the study of partying could be established.

Classes could involve the instructor and students analyzing certain problems that arise as a result of irresponsible partying.

Take this hypothetical classroom situation: A professor and his students watch carefully as two guys act out a scene. They reenact a morning at Young's after a night of strong partying.

BOB: (sad-faced, hair a wreck, head down, staring into his cup of black coffee): 'Man, I got so wasted last night (looking up at Bill) 'Bill, did'ya remember what I did?'

BILL:(looking straight ahead, chuckling condenscendingly)

'Yeah, everybody knows. You were the hit of the party.'

PARTY, page 16



Charlie Jennison and his Band played last night in the Granite State Room. (Dorothy Duquette photo)

Midnight Traveler mainstreams the MUB

By Xavier Cronin

Bill Weiner predicted it at 8:20 sitting at a front row table with two beers in front of him: "I think these guys are going to be awesome."

Like the 250 other people Bill came to the MUB PUB on Saturday night to see Midnight Traveler — a band billed by MUSO as the "Best cover band out of Boston" playing "Mainstream Rock."

Judging from the several thunderous rounds of applause, the consistent whistling and screams of approval, the usually sardine-like dance floor, Weiner's prediction rang true for the audience.

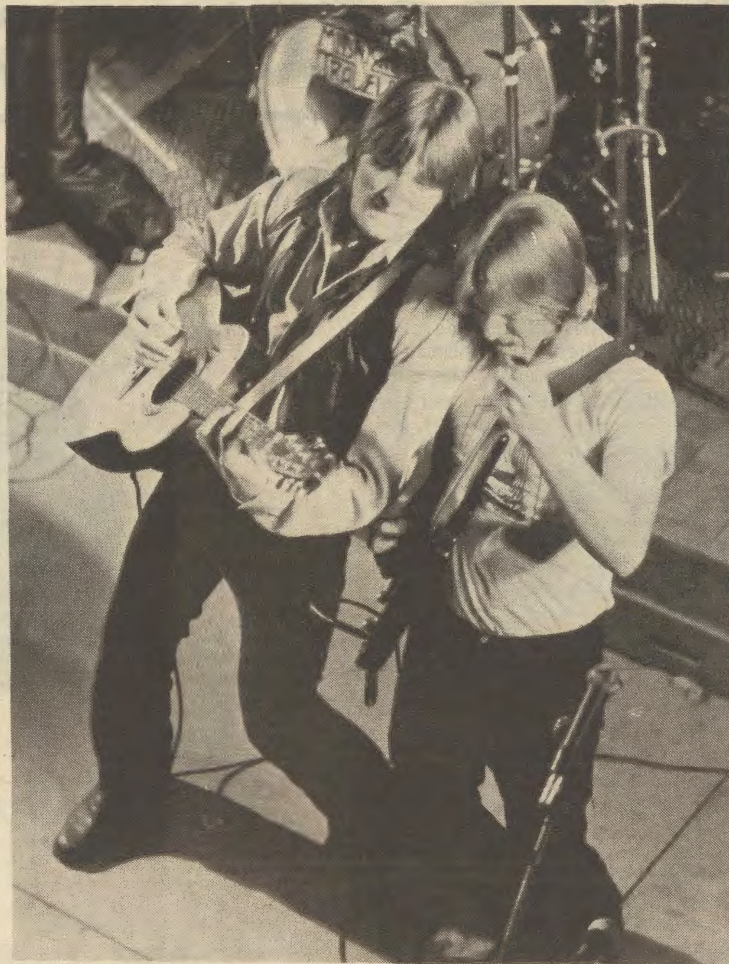
As it turned out, Midnight Traveler played as many original songs as they did covers. Their originals were progressive pop-rock formula songs: well structured songs with subtle tempo changes, ringing vocal melodies, and occasional impassioned, rapid-fire, heavy metal guitar solos and echoing sax solos.

A few of the originals had the Thud-thud rhythm of the Boston song "Long Time" without the computerized guitar effects. The group has a single out on The COZ Album, called "Freewheeling."

With all six members singing, they had outstanding harmony range. In one song, they sang unaccompanied by instruments and sounded like a barber shop quarter.

The 75 or so people in the crowd seemed sedated throughout most of the first set. They sat in their seats expressionlessly, beers on the red plaid tablecloths. It was going to be a while before anyone loosened up.

At one table sat three women, two with Pepsi's and one with an Orange Crush. They had a bowl of popcorn in front of them. One waitress snapped her fingers as she



Midnight Traveler. (Tim Skeer photo)

walked back towards the cafeteria. Another waitress leaned against the wall of the cafeteria entrance just barely rocking to the rhythm.

Eric Clapton's "Let it Rain" stung about twelve people and before the set ended there was some dancing, but it was conservative and seemingly in slow motion.

In between the first two sets the crowd arrived, lots of beer was consumed, and a lively, talkative

atmosphere surfaced (The three women had gotten more soda and popcorn).

Bill Weiner was having a blast dancing with a lively woman to the first song of the second set, Pure Prairie League's pub-drinking classic, "Amy." The vocal harmonies in "Amy" were superb: flawlessly arranged and executed. Like most of the covers they did, it sounded like the record.

The Outlaws "Green Grass and

High Tides" featured a truly "awesome" extended, double lead guitar solo. The two guitarists together blasted out gracefully furious, fast and screeching, high lead harmonies for about five minutes, facing each other and complementing each other in an on-stage rock 'n roll collaboration.

Midnight Traveler's front man, Eddie Johnson, looked like a midwestern, solo bar room player. He had straight brown hair and a clear, nice-guy honest face. He wore black cords, a black leather vest, a black tie loosened down to his chest, a light blue western shirt, and Frye boots.

He small-talked to the audience

throughout creating a friendly rapport between the band and the audience.

Although most of the people there seemed like MUB PUB regulars, there were two punkers: both were women dressed like they were going to a club in Boston (one was wearing puffy, shin-high army pants), both were eloquently spasing-out, violently jerking their heads, vibrantly hopping, and squeamishly twisting their limbs.

During a Hee-Hawish, swing-your-partner bluegrass tune an older couple swept across the length of the vacant dance floor twirling and spinning in square dance maneuvers.

Midnight Traveler gave the MUB PUB audience a lively evening of progressive rock.

PARTY

(continued from page 15)

You drooled over all the girls, fell on your face all night, danced with a vacuum cleaner (he turns to Bob) and puked all over my new typewriter you drunken terd'.

Professor Wrack interrupts: "Class, be nice to people who have made a fool out of themselves. Responses such as Bill's can destroy a person's spirit and jeopardize their future partying. Be nice, your time will come and you'll be looking for consolation'.

Think of some of the courses there could be: *Passing Out: A Positive Approach, Understanding Delirium, Vomit Control and Prevention, Group Collapse, Jack Daniels and You, Bong Maintenance, Vegging Out as Self Understanding, Functional Staggering.*

Cameras could be installed at parties and bars and students could study the films much like football players at a film session. Imagine being able to watch yourself during the different stages of party consciousness- from cautious sobriety to explosive wrecklessness you'd be on top of the scene pinpointing social blunders, spotting desirable mates, laughing at your drunken enemies, watching intoxication patterns, and learning all about your particular party style. You'd see all the changes, the personality transformations, the gradual overthrow of inhibition by assorted neurological stimuli.

A department of partying would fit nicely into the University. Perhaps the University could buy out Scammel Grange No. 122 and make it the department's headquarters. At first, we wouldn't need real professors. Surely there are enough 'serious partiers' on campus who can be considered experts in the realm of partying.

Certainly students know how to party. You might even say they're the best damn partiers in the area. But the opportunities for improvement are vast. Next time you see a staggering student on Main Street, a dry-heaving friend, or vomiting acquaintance, think of this.

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Rich and Famous traces friends' dreams

By Bob Bryant

Rich and Famous is a witty, biting comedy of two college roommates who, after graduation, live the dreams they had in college and find that wealth and fame aren't what they thought it would be.

The movie is intelligent and should be seen by anyone who is tired of the sappy low humour films that Hollywood is known for cranking out.

The film sustains a level of emotional depth and intelligent dialogue. The dialogue is brisk, witty and keeps the audiences' ears pricked.

Candice Bergen is hilarious as Merry Noel Blake, her first off-beat comedy role. She portrays the lack of class and poise that one might expect from Merry, a small-town Southern girl who reads *Gone With the Wind* twice a year.

Jacqueline Bisset gives a strong performance as Liz Hamilton: a provocative, emotional, yet restrained, serious writer, who feels she must suffer for her art and thus gives up traditional happiness.

The film begins when Merry runs away from college to elope with her college sweetheart, David Selbey, a man that Liz also cared for. The story picks up ten years later when Liz, now an established writer, visits domestic Merry. Merry is dissatisfied with her life as a housewife. She hungers for some of the fame Liz has acquired as a writer. Merry becomes a writer, and this intensifies the old competition between these roommates for men, wealth and fame and added is the fight for the affection of Merry's daughter.

Merry produces trashy novels that become supermarket best sellers and gain her immense

wealth and *People* magazine star status. But her success causes a rift with her husband.

Liz writes intelligent, thought-provoking books about feminist issues that meet critical acclaim. She experiences in her personal life an emotional alienation from the many men she has casual affairs with.

The friendship withstands the competition between the two, even though each envies the other: existential Liz, envies Merry's lack of major 'hang-ups', and Merry envies Liz's class and independence.

In one scene Liz angrily leaves Merry's "home", a floor of the Waldorf, which Merry has rented, and Merry, dressed in a chiffon evening outfit, follows her out of the hotel in the middle of winter. Liz doesn't wait to talk, so Merry borrows the doorman's ornate coat which is three sizes too large for her and chases Liz down the streets of New York until Liz stops and confides in her.

The women's friendship is sustained because in their hearts each really cares about the other, and needs the love of friendship that they share.

Director Cukor uses a teddy bear, always in the possession of either woman since college, as a symbol of their friendship. When the bear is torn to bits during a heated argument, it is not the end of the friendship. The act is a breaking away from the competition which brought riches and fame to both women but strained their friendship, and made both unhappy.

Rich and Famous features stunningly beautiful actresses: Bergen and Bisset, but does not gloss over the storyline: that jealousy and competition can occur in the best of friendships.

Mikado breaks two traditions



Muffy Maguire, Beth Bacon, and Colleen Linnehan (left to right) in *The Mikado* (courtesy photo)

Cathy Carberry, Yum-Yum in the University Theater's recent production of *The Mikado* took the theatrical adage "break a leg" quite literally Friday night.

During Friday's performance, Carberry injured her knee during a dance routine. At the next night's performance, director Gilbert Davenport told the packed house that Carberry would be in a wheelchair during the performance. "It's just another break in the Gilbert and Sullivan

tradition," he said.

The tradition of the one-week run in the Johnson Theater will be broken this weekend with two encore performances of the operetta. In an effort to raise funds for a part-time teaching position that was cut from its budget, the Theater and Communications (THCO) department is adding benefit performances of *The Mikado* this weekend, according to Carol Lucha, producing director.

The Friday night performance will be a sing-along. Audience members will be given copies of the vocal scores along with their tickets, and house lights will rise for an extended chorus of cast and audience during certain numbers.

Lucha urged people to wear costumes and "bring a fan, or be prepared to fold your program accordianly," she said, adding that everyone should also "be prepared to sign autographs."

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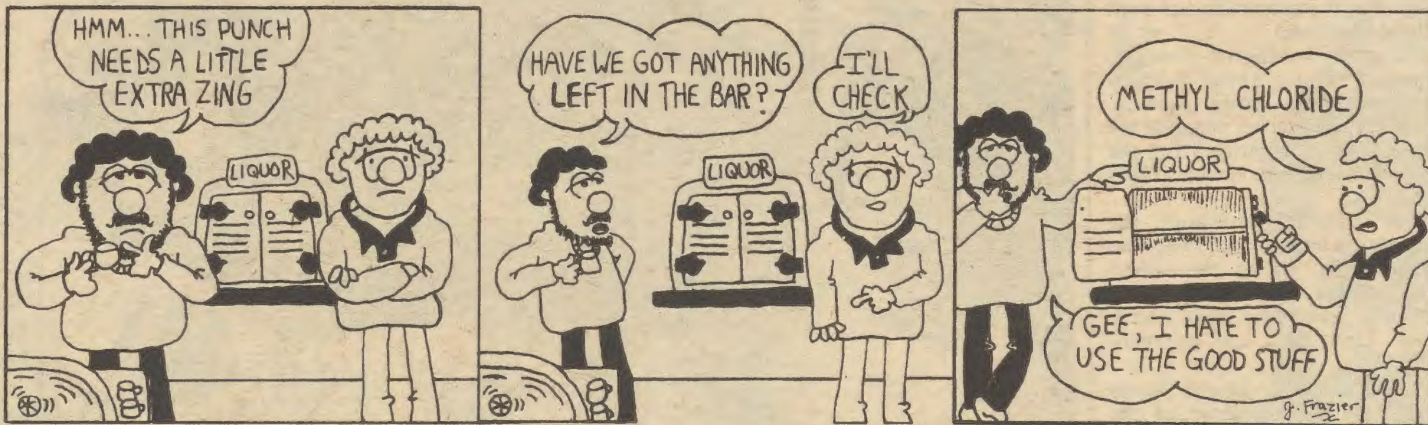
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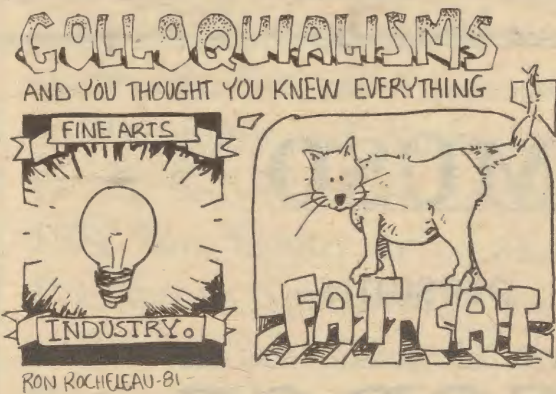
Dover A

Dave Durling



Colloquialisms

Ron Rocheleau



-DRINKING-

(continued from page 3)

signs are:

- feeling uncomfortable if alcohol is not present at social occasions.
- missing classes and exams and failing to hand in papers because of drinking.
- when a number of people comment on a student's drinking by saying such things as "Boy, did you get bombed the other night." This indicates a student is drinking even beyond the norms of the campus.
- a personality change such as a shy student becoming extroverted or a friendly student becoming aggressive.
- not being able to remember.
- drinking before going to a party.
- when a student has a nagging feeling that he or she has a problem but ignores it.
- being abusive and losing relationships due to drinking.

Becker said it is not entirely the University's responsibility to keep students occupied and that students should know how to deal with leisure time.

"If students say there's nothing to do, well, my response to students is 'What do you want to do?' and make these things available," said Assistant Dean of Students Dan Garvey.

Garvey said, however, that he sees very few 'things not to do' and that the University is 'overwhelmed' with activities ranging from science fiction to skydiving.

Becker said local bars should not be banned but that students should instead 'become aware of the consequences of their drinking.'

"Students are going to have to reach other students on the effects of alcohol. That's the only way it's going to work. I can go talk to students but it's still an administrator talking about an issue," Garvey said.

Workshops are currently being given by UNH students at dorms on such topics as "Happy Hours and Your Love Life", "One More For The Road (Drinking and Driving)" and "Men plus Women plus Alcohol equals ?" and according to MacDonald student attendance to them high.

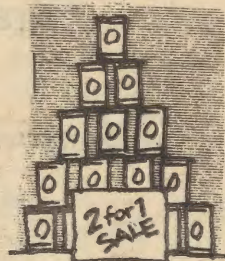
MacDonald said that students can stop into Hood House to obtain information or counseling on alcohol use but that many students do not because "they look at Hood House as a place to go only when you're sick."

Hall directors and resident assistants are also trained on methods to confront students who have consumed too much alcohol, MacDonald said.

"The Preppie Handbook states that we're number six in drinking. So the image they're giving out-of-staters is that this is the party place to come to. All over the country we're known as a party University," said MacDonald.

When asked if alcohol use on campus could ever be used responsibly by all students MacDonald said, "I wouldn't be in this job if I felt I was fighting a losing battle."

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CHECKOUT



October 27-November 3

Information Center
 ✓ Campus Information
 ✓ Lost and Found

Ticket office--Tickets on sale
 ✓ Oct 30 The Mikado, sing-along
 ✓ Oct 31 The Mikado, regular performance

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— ACACIA —

(continued from page 3)

renovation before the new brothers move in.

"We will need a new kitchen, furniture, and roof, and cellar repairs, all totaling around \$25,000," said Armstrong.

The building will hold 44 fraternity members.

"We will be in a residential district and want to have a good working relationship with the community," Armstrong said.

According to Pam Marsh, president of Phi Mu sorority, "Acacia coming back is a very positive thing because it strengthens the Greek system to have another house, and it's good to see they are organized and have a calmer image."



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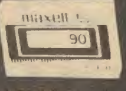
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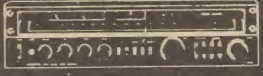
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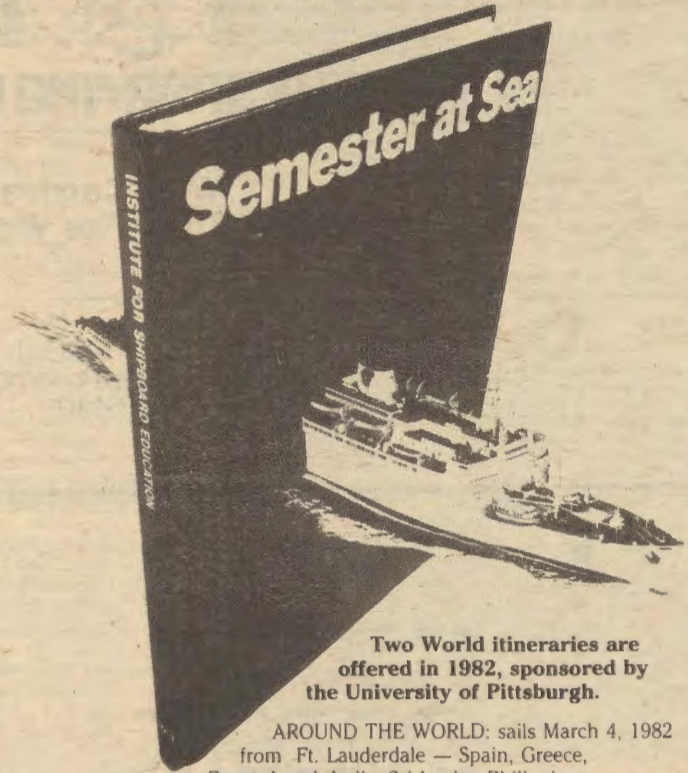
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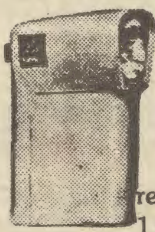


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LEADERS

(continued from page 2)

to be about education but it tended to be more of a pitch on his behalf for the position of governor, Lesieur said.

The Student Senate was represented by the Executive Board of 13 to 14 senators, and about 20 of the 46 senators.

Other members showed up only

for Blaisdell's speech, Lesieur said. "It goes to show that there is apathy in the student senate," he said. "I'll be the first to admit it."

Another meeting of the student leaders is tentatively scheduled for January or February.

Lesieur said the meeting will be held in Concord because of its central location.

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Volcoff: outspoken freshman star

By Julie Supple

Mary Volcoff, the "star" freshman volleyball player for UNH's 23-33 squad, is doing "an incredible job this year," according to UNH volunteer assistant coach Brian Buckley.

"She's unbelievable, when she hits the ball, she really puts it away," Buckley said.

Volcoff graduated from North Shore High school in Glenhead, New York, where she played volleyball for four years. She received the team's Most Valuable Player award in both her junior and senior year there.

After graduation, it was time to choose a college.

"I was looking for a Division I school," she said. "UNH had good academics and was located in a good college-type town." Hofstra and Rutgers were among her other choices.

"Rutgers is an excellent volleyball school, but I declined because I needed more time for myself," Volcoff said.

A WSBE student at UNH, Volcoff works hard at both volleyball and her academics. Her reaction to the UNH coaching situation was not very positive.

"I was very aggravated; I can't understand how a Division I school could have hired Leah Carter, a coach with absolutely no volleyball experience," Volcoff said. Carter only has experience coaching basketball.

"It's really sad that we (the players) all knew more about volleyball than Carter did. The whole situation was pitiful," Volcoff said.

Despite the coaching mess-up,

Volcoff has worked hard. She has dynamic spiking ability and has continued to play hard.

"I'm looking forward to next year. We're a young team and have the talent to be a very strong one," she said.

'The whole situation was pitiful' - Volcoff

During high school, Volcoff participated actively in extra-curricular activities. Among them were basketball, softball, and field hockey "I also participated in the church choir; it's hard trying to get used to being away from home and my old friends."

Volcoff hopes to participate in the Outing Club when the season ends. As for now, "I really only have time to concentrate on volleyball and homework," she said.

The outing club will have to wait until Volcoff's through spiking opponents and hitting the books.



Mary Volcoff (Tim Skeer photo)

SPORTS SHORTS

Cross-Country

The Wildcat connection of Dean Kimball and Guy Stearns lead UNH to a third place finish in Saturday's running of Eastern Regionals. Tri-capt. Kimball set a new 8,000 meter (approximately five miles) course record of 24:53.13. Running three seconds behind was fellow tri-captain Stearns.

Rival UMass raced to first, Southeastern Mass. second. Steadily improving Tim Reeve seventh, tri-captain Philo Pappas 43rd, and Kevin Klein 54th, completed the UNH scoring.

The Wildcats will host and run in their final dual meet Friday against rival URI. The 'Cats are 3-1.

Rugby

The UNH Women's Rugby team maintained their undefeated record this weekend after playing three games at University of Massachusetts in a tournament hosted by Smith College. The team now has a record of 6-0 and have only been scored upon once.

Sunday, at the Smith tournament, the women won the first game 6-4 against first-seeded Smith, 32-0 against Mount Holyoke, and in the finals they beat Brown 4-0. This coming weekend the team will meet Yale in a home match at Newmarket High School field at 1:00

YC Stars

Junior tailback Garry Pearson rushed for 123 yards and two touchdowns to lead Massachusetts to a 34-20 win over Boston University this past week. For his effort, Pearson was named Yankee Conference offensive player-of-the-week.

New Hampshire senior linebacker Steve Doig was the defensive player-of-the-week and Pete Hickey of Rhode Island was the rookie award winner.

Pearson carried the ball 28 times and caught a 24-yard pass at the Minutemen remained in the hunt for the Yankee Conference crown. He also became the all-time career rushing leader at UMass with 1738 yards. He is a native of Bristol, Conn.

Doig, a 6-2, 240-pounder, made 21 tackles and two running back sacks in the 24-17 win over Northeastern. He also recovered a fumble on a fourth and one play. He is from Reading, Mass.

Hickey, of Gloucester, Mass., made three tackles and recovered a blocked punt that led to a URI field goal against Delaware. Rhody took a 9-0 lead at the time, but lost the game, 35-15.

Honorable mention for the week went to Rhody junior Dennis Talbot and UNH sophomore kicker Peter Clark.

Choniere named

Vint Choniere, a third baseman and shortstop during his UNH career, has been named captain of the 1981-82 Wildcat baseball team. Choniere, a three-year starter, succeeds Mike Salinaro.

Correction

The New Hampshire incorrectly reported the House Line spread in the UConn-Maine game. UConn was favored by nine, not Maine as reported.

Freshman Camp counselor applications are now available in Room 126 of the MUB .
Go for it. YEA CREW!!!!

- RUNNERS -

continued from page 24

fall day brought a good crowd which showed Kathy Brandell that

"Though cross country isn't a spectator sport, people are realizing how hard we work and can see the results."

Saturday's meet marked the end of the regular season contests for the squad, UNH Coach Nancy Krueger and her top seven runners now face "a whole new season." Coming up Saturday are the New England Championships in Keene, N.H.

Krueger feels "things have worked out well" in regards to the shape her squad will be in Saturday. All the girls are healthy and she believes that will be an advantage. The health factor will be particularly decisive she says at the District Meet coming on the November 7.

"This is the best part of the season," said Brandell. "All the work is behind. We have to run our hardest and it's going to hurt but hopefully it will be worth it." Coach Krueger said, "The girls know that they can race with anyone."

The meet will be the first time the Wildcats face ever strong Boston University. Co-captain Nancy Scardina isn't too worried though.

"Many of us haven't even run our best yet, the season isn't over and we're still improving," Scardina said.

So, it is an optimistic and healthy crew off to Keene. What better combination to possess unless there are some moms and dads around to impress?

Hockey tonight at Snively Arena
UNH vs. Holy Cross
Exhibition game
7:00 p.m.

Yankee Conference Stats

RUSHING (Yards per game)						PASSING (Completions per game)										
Player	G	Att	Yds	Avg.	TD	LG	Yds/G	Player	G	Att	Comp	Int	Yds	Pct.	TD	C/G
Drew, BU	7	264	751	3.7	9	38	107.3	Sweitzer, CT	7	185	96	8	1425	.519	8	13.7
Markus, CT	7	132	582	4.4	4	36	97.0	Stevens, NH	7	143	69	4	1082	.483	8	9.8
Bouler, NE	7	85	466	5.5	4	69	66.6	Beauchemin, ME	6	132	50	10	530	.490	3	8.3
Sweitzer, CT	7	122	400	3.3	5	29	57.1	Grinnich, RI	7	117	43	14	734	.368	8	6.2
Rodgers, RI	7	99	373	3.9	1	40	53.3	McCrath, MA	5	72	30	7	337	.416	1	6.0
Collins, NH	7	93	372	4.0	1	21	53.2	English, BU	7	79	27	6	472	.342	1	3.8

PASS RECEIVING (Catches per game)						PUNTING							
Player	G	No	Yds	Ave	TD	LG	C/G	Player	G	No	Ave	LG	TD
Markus, CT	7	28	279	10.0	0	36	4.0	Chikins, NH	7	41	38.3	48	0
Miller, CT	7	26	421	16.2	4	59	3.7	LaSote, ME	8	37	36.1	68	0
Huuger, CT	7	22	450	20.5	2	61	3.1	Sweitzer, CT	7	25	37.9	51	0
O'Donnell, NH	7	21	406	19.3	4	71	3.0	Pendergast, BU	8	44	37.3	63	0
Phinney, BU	8	23	338	16.7	0	44	2.5	Larnard, MA	6	40	34.3	53	0
Mut, RI	7	17	284	16.7	1	31	2.4	Guerrizio, RI	7	37	32.9	48	0

PUNT RETURNS						KICKOFF RETURNS					
Player	No	Yds	Ave	LG	TD	Player	No	Yds	Ave	LG	TD
Markus, CT	23	261	11.4	39	0	Pearson, MA	14	340	24.2	43	0
Peach, NH	7	70	10.0	16	0	Guellette, ME	14	299	21.4	37	0
Guellette, ME	11	92	8.4	44	0	Green, BU	8	164	20.5	23	0
Fishel, RI	9	32	3.6	6	0	Collins, NH	7	136	19.4	29	0

LEADING SCORERS					
Player	G	TD	EP	PG	Pts P/G
Drew, BU	7	9	0	0	54 7.7
Carlos, CT	7	0	22-23	10-14	52 7.4
Pearson, MA	6	6	0	0	36 6.0
Kass, NH	7	6	0	0	36 5.1
Delisanto, RI	6	5	0	0	30 5.0

GAMES THIS WEEK
New Hampshire at Rhode Island
Massachusetts at Connecticut
Maine at Northeastern
Boston University--open date



Wildcat Dean Kimball runs to course record time of 24:53.13 in Saturday's Eastern Regionals. (Tim Skeer photo)

Sports

Gridders exorcise haunting mistakes, 24-17

By Steve Damish

"It hadn't arrived yet. Its seat on the UNH sideline was vacant. After all, it is a six-hour trip from Orono, Maine to Brookline, Mass.—being late is understandable.

UNH took advantage of the Ghost of Maine Past's early absence against Northeastern, scoring a touchdown on its first possession of the game. Alone, the NU defense couldn't stop the UNH offense which had averaged 21 points a game previously.

"Our problem is that we don't go out and play with 11 people," said NU left tackle Keith Willis after the Huskie's 24-17 loss to UNH Saturday. "We can't win with just five or six."

But on Saturday the Huskies had a valuable ally, and barring the presence of some mistakes, could have upset the 6-1 Wildcats.

With roughly half of the first quarter remaining, "It" appeared.

On second and six, UNH quarterback Denis Stevens received the snap on the Wildcat 35

for the start of a routine dive play. Wildcat tailback Mark Nichols accepted the ball to complete the play, but was hit before he had taken two steps and fumbled the ball. NU recovered on the UNH 28.

The Ghost of Maine Past had arrived.

It had come to bother the Wildcats by reminding them of the embarrassing 26-16 loss suffered at the hands of Maine two weeks earlier. The Ghost of Maine Past had ventured south to "y and

pester the Wildcats into losing to another weak opponent.

"Remember us," the ghost said. "Remember how we (Maine) were winless and averaging nine points a game before giving you your first loss. Remember how confident you were to destroy us. Well, it's going to happen again today."

The makings of another Maine fiasco appeared to have started with the first-quarter fumble. This was 2-3 Northeastern. A team averaging only 11 points a game. Another weakling, like Maine was.

The Huskies moved the ball to UNH's nine after the fumble and threatened to score a tying touchdown. A 2-3 team was looking to be tied with a 5-1 team.

NU fumbled the ball away, however, and UNH welcomed possession of it at its own ten.

Still the Ghost of Maine Past persisted.

After UNH scored a second-quarter touchdown for a 14-0 lead, the ghost continued to thwart the 'Cats. NU scored to cut the lead in half after recovering a fumbled UNH punt at the Wildcat 16.

"Remember us," the Ghost said. "Remember the three fumbles you guys had against us and the two interceptions. Remember."

NU recovered a UNH fumble at the UNH 29 on the following kick off. The 2-3 team now threatened to pull within at least four of the 'Cats.

"Remember. Remember," said the Ghost.

The Huskies remained seven points behind, but the Ghost was still around for the second half. It

inspired the Huskies. It frustrated the 'Cats.

"At first, everyone wanted to get respect," said NU linebacker Jim Deveau. "Now we know we can get respect and win too."

The Ghost made intermittent appearances in the second half. Another UNH fumble at its own ten allowed the Huskies a field goal and the Ghost new life early in the third quarter, a four-point NU deficit.

"It's happening again," said the Ghost. "Remember how we scored our winning touchdown in the second half against you. Remember."

It was happening UNH's Peter Clark kicked a field goal, but with 1:10 remaining in the game, after scoring a touchdown, NU found itself down by only seven points. The Ghost of Maine Past was now exerting all of its strength.

"REMEMBER US!" it wailed. "REMEMBER US. IT'S GOING TO HAPPEN HERE!"

NU's final hope, an onside kick with a minute remaining, dribbled towards UNH's Pete O'Donnell. He grabbed it. Then bobbled it.

"REMEMBER US," shrieked the ghost. "WE UPSET YOU. REMEMBER THAT? REMEMBER?"

O'Donnell leaped forward for the loose ball and safely tucked it away to secure the game for UNH. The Ghost of Maine Past disappeared.

"A lot of people were saying 'Remember Maine and don't play dumb football,'" said UNH tight end Paul Gorham. "But I guess we forgot."



UNH's Jim Quinn (22) scores 'Cats second touchdown in Saturday's 24-17 win over Northeastern. (Henri Barber photo)

Lose to Middlebury

Booters' goal still out of reach, 2-0

By Kent Cherrington

We've heard it before. The story is again the same. As UNH Head Coach Bob Kullen puts it, "The more things change, the more they stay the same."

Things have been changing for the men's soccer team. No longer are they making mistakes. No longer are they playing poorly on offense. No longer are the Wildcats being overplayed.

Yet, through all of this, one thing remains the same: the 'Cats continue to lose.

"We're as good as anybody except Connecticut," Kullen said. "Our record is deceptive. It looks like we stink."

The Wildcat soccer team does not stink. In fact, they are a good team, very good in some areas. Seniors Mike Colburn and John Foerster lead the defense, which continues to be one of the strongest around. Midfield play has improved considerably. George Gaillardetz is solid in goal. UNH gets more and more opportunities every game, "great chances" as Kullen says.

So why are they losing?

The answer comes back like a broken record: They can't put the ball in the net. It is not their offensive play that is killing the 'Cats, but finishing off that play.

"Against Middlebury, we had the same chances as we've had all year. We just didn't convert. When we've converted, we win; When we

don't, we don't win," Kullen said.

On Saturday, the 'Cats again had opportunities. They dominated the first half, as Middlebury rarely had possession of the ball. Forward Mike Pilot had a shot go wide, as did forward Jamie Walters. Nothing seems to go in for the Blue.

To make things worse, Middlebury scored their first goal when Eric Chinburg slipped on the wet field. The second goal was no prize either.

In a scramble in front of the Wildcat net, Middlebury's Mike Wenthe scored the kind of goal that has eluded UNH this year. That put the game away, UNH on the losing end 2-0.

"We had more chances than any other game," UNH assistant coach Ted Garber said. So what else is new?

This Friday, UNH gets another chance to convert their opportunities. The last time the 'Cats were at URI, they won 2-1 to win the Yankee Conference Championship. This time they will only be trying to salvage a losing season.

"When we were in Middlebury, even their fans were saying, 'This team is pretty good'" Garber said. "We're a good team but..."

Maybe that's the motto of the 1981 Soccer team: We are a good team but...



The UNH soccer team is still having scoring. The 'Cats fell 2-0 to Middlebury Saturday. (Tim Lorette photo)

Lady runners sweep for parents

By Nancy Wogan

Remember "Parent's Day" in grade school? You know, the day when you tried your hardest to do your best in front of Mom and Dad? Well, the Wildcat girl's cross-country team had its Parent's Day Meet Saturday at the Exeter Country Club and they certainly showed off for all the proud parents present. The harriers came out the victors with 26 points over the University of Vermont(53),

URI(57), and UMass(104).

Kathy Brandell of UNH cruised in as the top finisher. She enjoyed the parental pressure but said, "I was a little nervous, I knew I'd have to do well." The 'Cats ended their season 4-2.

Following in third place was Wildcat Nancy Scardina, then Anne Miller at fourth, Karen Dunn (sixth), Cindy Stearns (12th), Sandy Anderson(14th), Liese Schaff(15th), Mary Ellen

Rose(17th), Missy Collins(23rd), T-ci Wilson(24th), Kaki Seibert(26th), Eileen Hart(31st), Sue Wesolowski(35th) and Sue Dahme(42nd).

Fun and pressure free were the key words of Saturday's meet. UVM was a fresh challenge but proved to be no challenge at all. A perfect viewing day and a perfect