

Archives
378
Q

Spe

The New Hampshire

Vol. 73 No. 16 University of New Hampshire

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1982

862-1490 Bulk Rate U.S. Postage Paid Durham, N.H. Permit #30



Police officials threw away a large quantity of confiscated beer, wine, and liquor yesterday. (Photo by Herb Swanson, *Foster's Daily Democrat*).

Police dump 25 cases of beer

By Matt Purwinis

Durham police destroyed the equivalent of at least 25 cases of confiscated beer Monday morning according to Police Lieutenant Donald Vittum.

The confiscated material included partially open and unopen single cans and bottles, six packs, cases of beer, wine, and liquor. Police have acquired the alcohol from instances of illegal possession during the past half year.

The alcohol was loaded into a rubbish packer and the containers destroyed by compacting. The material was then dumped at the Durham

landfill. No kegs were included in the destruction.

The alcohol is confiscated as evidence in both arresting and non-arresting cases. These cases fall into three categories; lost and found property, minors in possession of alcoholic beverages, and violation of the open container ordinance.

"People have 30 days to claim alcohol that has been confiscated under lost and found property. If it isn't claimed it becomes unclaimed property and can be destroyed," said Vittum.

"A typical example of lost and found property is when we

find a group of minors near some unopened beer. We ask someone to identify the property and when no one claims it we confiscate it," Vittum said.

The alcohol is stored in the Durham Police Department. Vittum declined to pinpoint the exact location.

The alcohol accumulates and is destroyed, on the average, every six months.

When a minor is found in possession of an alcoholic beverage the alcohol is confiscated and held until the

BEER, page 18

Math Dept. feeling effects of budget cuts

By Denise Morisseau

The math department lacks funds to the extent that they considered removing telephones for faculty offices, according to Marie Gaudard, associate professor of mathematics.

Yet their final decision was to eliminate photocopying.

Paul Houle, sophomore and engineering and physical science major, felt that the University had become a "penny pincher"

Houle recently wrote a letter to President Handler complaining about the reductions in the budget and the necessity of the Math Department to eliminate the use of their Xerox machine.

Taking two math courses which supply copied solutions to the mathematical assignments in Kingsbury library, Houle found himself without answers and without a necessary part of his education. "I feel that this suffering is unfair and unnecessary," said Houle.

Satrically, Houle argued that the University was advocating "cutbacks" rather than "making the dean's list".

Gaudard, Houle's math instructor, urged all her students to actively petition the chairman of the department and the president of the university to ease the problem.

Gaudard said that the faculty was told by Richard Galomenos, the department chairman that they could no longer make copies and if they

did so the expense would have to be paid by them personally.

"It is ridiculous," said Gaudard. She sees the expense of the Xerox machine as possibly only ten dollars per semester and can not rationalize the departments decision.

Linda Grant, secretary in the math department said, "There are no more funds to operate the copy machine and we have been told to keep mimeographing to a minimum."

If the professors feel the information is crucial to the class and care enough to make it available to the students, they must pay for it themselves said Grant.

Handler said in a response to Houle's letter that although she was aware of the condition, it was not limited to only the math department and it did not arise due to any lack of concern with the students' needs.

She said that the University was doing their best with their limited budget and that "a serious effort has been made to shield the schools and colleges as much as possible from the reductions in the budget."

"Priorities have been set regarding categories of expenditures," said Handler in the letter.

Handler further states that the department's decision to reduce funding for xeroxing was made in order that some other area of its budget would be maintained.

CUTS, page 9

Following the campaign trail

The boys on the bus missed their ride

By Cindy Gormley

Ding-ding-ding. The faint jingling reminded me of ice

-INSIDE-



UNH squanders fourth quarter lead, falls to URI 23-20, see sports page 24.

Calendar.....	page 5
Classified.....	page 21
Comics.....	page 18
Editorial.....	page 12
Features.....	pages 15,16
Notices.....	page 6
Sports.....	pages 22,23,24

cream. Ding-ding-ding. The tune was kind of catchy and a few Sunday drifters along Main Street turned to see an old-fashioned trolley car enter Durham. Ding-ding-ding.

There was a patriotic nostalgia about the whole thing. As it dinged by, one felt as if history were repeating itself.

Geraldine Sylvester, challenger for Governor's Council, stood against the back railing, underneath a lone, white balloon bobbling in the wind.

It made a stunning picture. In a model-Roosevelt pose, she waved casually from side to side

It made a stunning picture. In a model-Roosevelt pose, she waved casually from side to side, beaming a full-toothed smile at everyone in sight.

Ding-ding-ding. Right out of town.

Some people shrugged their

CAMPAIGN, page 10



ROCKY HORROR FANS — Gary Briggs (left), Williamson Hall Director, and Carol Young, Christensen Hall Director before a showing of the Rocky Horror Picture Show Sunday night. (Tim Skeer photo)

NEWS IN BRIEF

INTERNATIONAL

Beirut massacre

JERUSALEM — According to testimony given by two British doctors and an American nurse the Beirut massacre may have started earlier than believed.

In testimony given to the Israeli commission investigating the massacre, the witnesses said they began treating wounded eight hours before Israel says Christian Phalangists swept through the camps on an anti-guerrilla search.

All three said that by the afternoon a steady stream of wounded was arriving at the hospital.

NATIONAL

Haig cited in Watergate

NEW YORK — Former Secretary of State Alexander Haig was "Deep Throat" of Watergate fame according to former White House Counsel John Dean in his new book.

Haig denied the report and others have questioned the plausibility of the dignified Haig sneaking around a garage late at night, including Time Magazine, which published the report.

"Deep Throat" is the name given by journalist Bob Woodward to the source who provided information that eventually toppled President Nixon.

Trick or treat murder

FORT DODGE, IOWA — A 69 year old man was killed Sunday by a trick-or-treater who said "Trick or treat. give me your money or I'll shoot," according to police.

The man, Marvin Brandland, was fatally wounded as he tried to take the gun away from the unidentified man. Police said they have no suspects.

About 300 reports of sabotaged candy were reported this Halloween in 24 states despite the extra precautions taken this year by parents and officials due to the nationwide increase of contaminated products.

LOCAL

Band finals rescheduled

UNH — The Air Band finals held last Thursday night in the Memorial Union were interrupted by a fire alarm, according to David Chase, Pub Intern.

The competition has been rescheduled for this Thursday and the bands are requested to be at the MUB PUB by 8:45 p.m. to check in with the staff.

Any questions should be directed to PUB Intern at 862-1001.

Learning to write

UNH — Tom Newkirk, assistant professor of English, will discuss the process of learning to write this Thursday, at 1 p.m. in Room 214 of Hamilton Smith.

In "Breakthrough to Literacy: How Young Children Learn to Write," he will discuss connections between the experiences of college students to the experiences of children as they first become aware of writing.

Parking ban suspended

The Public Safety Division recently announced that the winter parking ban will be suspended for the first semester for most UNH parking lot.

Vehicles can be parked in most campus lots between 1:00 and 6:00 a.m.

Windy warm Wednesday

Today will be partly cloudy, windy and warm with highs in the 70s according to the National Weather Service in Concord.

Tonight will be cloudy with lows around 40 followed by increasing clouds highs near 60 and a chance of rain on Wednesday.

Campus mail must go through

By Patricia O'Dell

The Pony Express used to promise to deliver their mail no matter what the conditions. The UNH Mail Service in Hewitt Hall tries to do the same thing.

The mail room is also a place where the employees really enjoy their work. "It's a pleasure to come in," says Betty Case, who works in the Processing Department. Her supervisor, Annette Ames, says the department is very "family oriented."

She gets letters regularly from former employees, work-study students, who like to keep in touch after graduation.

The department holds an annual Christmas party for its employees, with music and lots of food. It's "just our way of saying 'we appreciate you'," says Ames.

Between Christmas holidays there's lots of work to be done, however. Four full-time workers and twelve work-study

students send out more than 50,000 pieces of bulk mail each week.

They "deal heavily" with alumni mailings (such as their magazine) as well as handling fund-raising solicitations from within the University.

For each piece of mail, the labels must be printed, the material folded, the envelopes stuffed and labelled and destination tags and stickers put on.

The mail service doesn't just send out bulk mail however.

The Distribution Department is responsible for all first class mail going off campus, as well as the distribution of incoming mail.

They can do just about anything the Federal Post Office can, according to Assistant Manager Joe Infante.

Students can send their mail out almost anywhere they want to—UPS, certified or express.

The Distribution Depart-

ment picks up the outgoing mail, sorts it, puts it into zip code order, where it is then metered, pre-sorted (in order to get a discount) and on University mail, records the account number of each piece of mail and how much is spent on it.

If all this sound complicated, that's because it is.

The Distribution Department is staffed by four full-time employees and six work-study students.

The entire Mail Service is managed by Charles Scott, who is proud of its performance.

Though he feels that "Service isn't as good" now as when he started working here twenty-five years ago (due to the expanding campus), he still thinks they are doing a good job.

"We're still operating efficiently, compared to the U.S. Postal Service," he said.



Betty Andersen watches labels run off at UNH's mail service headquarters.

Adopted Grandparent program provides a mutual friendship

By Andrea Parker

Despite the fact that they can no longer get fall Kari-Van passes, the Adopted Grandparent Program (AGP) is still providing students with the opportunity to meet with local elderly people.

"It's a great opportunity for stepping outside the college environment," said Liz Noyes, co-coordinator of the Adopted Grandparent Program.

Noyes, a junior home Economics major in child and family studies said it is a "Volunteer program for the experience of a mutual relationship with an older person."

The program has been at UNH since 1975. It was originally started by a Social Services major with great concern for the elderly.

Robin Hirschfeld, a junior English major and Noyes have been the coordinators of the operation since last May and there are 35 other students involved. It is supported by the

Programming Fund Organization (PFO) who drew up their budget which was approved last Tuesday.

President of the PFO, Mark Boutot has "Helped us tremendously," said Noyes. "He went over each part of our budget to make sure we could justify all of our expenditures."

The goals of AGP are to facilitate the elderly in learning from students and to help students learn from the elderly. Noyes said, "It helps people involved to realize the adjustments that have to be made as you grow older."

"It is in no way a charity situation. It's a one to one relationship and they're giving as much as you are. It's a mutual friendship," she said.

Students contribute two hours of their week to their grandparents; taking them for walks, writing letters for them, and talking to them. "Our Grandmother loves to go out for breakfast," said Noyes and Hirschfeld.

The Kari-Van service used to provide free passes to the AGP, but since going public they've been unable to do so. The cost of the Kari-Van tickets must now be worked into the AGP budget. Six people in the program have their own cars and are reimbursed for transportation costs.

The adopted grandparents are people from private homes, nursing homes and elderly apartment complexes. These are people whose own grandchildren don't take the time to visit them.

"I was never that close to my own grandparents," said Noyes. "It's a great feeling. I always feel so good when I come back from there," added Hirschfeld. Some people can't see why we like to be with old people, but we've been exposed to so much.

"Our grandmother, Irene Deanult (68, of the Waldren Towers in Dover) has been a

AGP, page 18

Senate appoints Gervais

By John Gold

Last night, Student Senator Mimi Burns reported Residential Life and the UNH administration have officially decided to make Smith Hall the international student dorm.

According to Burns, the present residents can stay, but those that stay will be expected to be involved in international activities.

Senator Belluci argued that international students would be better integrated into campus life by living in that dorm.

The policy of Residential Life is to put all first year international students together to have a common "core" to associate with until they know the campus better, said Burns.

Senator Kim Blewett reported an academic senate proposal to eliminate credit for Division of Continuing SENATE, page 18



Chris Sena growls and scowls at the Rocky Horror Picture Show. (Tim Skeer photo)

Smith to become co-ed international house

By Kathy Brewer

Smith Hall, the oldest and smallest all-women's dorm on campus, will become the co-ed international house in the fall of 1983.

International students are enthusiastic about the change. The majority of Smith residents are not.

The final decision was made by Gregg Sanborn, dean of student affairs, based on the recommendation of a staff group who chose Smith for its central location, size and facilities.

The staff group "spent considerable time looking at all the various alternatives, and in their opinion, Smith Hall is the most conducive to the international student program and the greater integration with American students," Sanborn said.

For the majority of Smith women the decision in its present form is unacceptable.

"They're practically throwing 80 girls out of a dorm which they love and would like to stay in," said sophomore Linda Nilsen.

"Just because they're international students, do they deserve more rights than the women of Smith or the other residents of Area III?" asked a former Smith/Sawyer RA.

Seventy-one out of the 81 Smith residents signed a petition opposing the proposed housing change because they felt they should have had some input into the decision, said Smith/Student Senator Mimi Burns.

"You came to ask our opinion and you'll listen, but the decision's been made," said Freshman Jane Mello, "It's like typical American bureaucracy."

Another petition was circulated proposing that the female international students live in Smith and the males live next door in Sawyer.

"That would be the best of both worlds," Nilsen said.

"We would welcome the female international students with open arms," said a Smith resident, "But we want something to stay the same at this university."

International students say a co-ed dorm is essential.

"I think the male and female international students should live together," Robinson said, "It helps communication."

"In many countries males and females are separated and it does students good to have the exposure," she said.

Evangelos Vericocakis from SMITH, page 8

PFO keeps a low campus profile

By Patty Adams

For two years the PFO has been active on campus, yet many people are still unaware of their services.

"The PFO, what's that? Is it a parent's organization?" Was one response, while another student said "I know, it's a political club."

What the letters PFO stand for are the Programming Fund Organization. The group allocates funds to non-SAFC students organizations.

Mark Boutot, President of PFO said, the membership of the PFO is open to any recognized student organization which is not a member of the Student Activity Fee Council.

"The primary responsibility of the PFO is the administration of the Student Activity Fee Programming Fund," says Boutot.

Some of the organizations that have been allotted funds from the PFO include the International Students Association (ISA) and the Society for Wholistic Living (SWL).

The PFO also made an allocation of \$1,700 to the Hetzel Dance-a-thon.

"In order to become "recognized" a student organization must register

through the Student Activities Office in the MUB," says Boutot, to be eligible for funding.

"Presently, the PFO has over \$27,000 available to aid non-SAFC recognized student organizations in defraying their programming costs," such as advertising costs, said Boulet. The PFO's money comes from the Student Activity Fee; like any other SAFC funded organization.

Boutot maintains that "obtaining funds from the PFO is not as complicated as some student organizations might believe." They try to "minimalize all the "red tape" that can discourage many student groups from applying for PFO monies," he says.

The PFO has a list of requirements and procedures that they follow to insure the fund is used "as efficiently and effectively as possible." "However, if the student organization requesting funds see us at least two weeks before a proposed program most regulatory problems can be corrected," says Boutot.

Boutot said that "any recognized student organization that has or might have plans to use the fund should send a group representative to our office (Room 146, MUB)

during regular business hours to get an explanation of our funding policies and benefits."

Chancellor candidate reviewed

By John Gold

Edward Danforth Eddy, the third candidate for the position of chancellor, met with President Evelyn Handler for breakfast Wednesday morning as part of his three day tour of the University System.

Eddy, the prevest of Pennsylvania State University, also met with the Vice Chancellors, the Chancellor search committee, chief campus administrators and Trustees during his tour.

Eddy served as Acting President of UNH during 1954-1955, and as Vice President of

the University from 1955-1960. He also served as President of Chatham College from 1960-1977.

He belongs to several boards, including the Pittsburgh Symphony Society, Wheaton College, Saint Vincent College, Presbyterian-University, Pittsburgh Public Theatre, and the Multistate commission on Higher Education Quality Indicators.

His educational experience includes teaching and supervising independent study in English competition and

literature, education and management.

Eddy earned his Ph.D from Cornell in 1956, his Master of Divinity degree from Yale in 1946, and his B.A. from Cornell in 1944. He has been awarded numerous honorary doctoral degrees.

Eddy is the author of *Colleges for our Land and Time: The Land Grant Idea in American Education* (1957). He has engaged in numerous consultant activities on behalf of colleges and private foundations.

UNH student injured as cannon backfires

A female student is listed in stable condition at Wentworth Douglas Hospital after sustaining facial injuries Saturday from a cannon backfire in Cowell Stadium.

Michelle Prince, 21, a senior from Goffstown, was injured when the Sigma Nu fraternity cannon that is shot off after the UNH football teams scores, backfired.

No further information was available according to the Public Safety Division.



Mark Koonce (left) and Joe Marcoux of Sawyer Hall display their painted and starry faces this weekend. (Carolyn Blackmar photo)

Are you interested in joining a
HEALTH SUPPORT GROUP

- *Informal
- *Student self-help group
- *An opportunity to share concerns, share resources, seek personal solutions
- *Share experiences
- *Grow
- *Confidentiality
- *Student participants, student lead
- *The group is open to discuss a variety of topics including:
 - *The use/abuse of alcohol and other substances by ourselves and others; Impact on relationships, social life, sexuality, nutrition, exercise, academics, stress.

Meetings will be held on every Tuesday, 6:00 p.m., in the Conference Room (2nd floor) Hood House.

For more information contact the Health Education Center, Hood House, 862-1987. Or, come to the first meeting on Tuesday, November 2nd.

Seven arrests over weekend

There were seven arrests in Durham over the weekend. On Friday, Stephen B. Ransom, 24, of 27 Main Street was arrested for Failure to Obey an Officer and Resisting Arrest. He was released on \$700 Personal Recognizance Bail and is scheduled to appear in the Durham district Court on Nov. 12, 1982.

Personal Recognizance Bail. He is scheduled to appear in the Durham District Court on Nov. 10, 1982.

The chemical, Xylene, was cleaned up by the Fire Department. The building was later re-opened to the general public.

Robert Landry Jr., 22, of Concord, N.H. was arrested for Unauthorized Use of Fireworks. He was issued a hand summons to appear in the Durham District Court on Nov. 12, 1982.

Friday, a resident of Woodruff House reported a theft of a cassette tape player and radio from her car. The value of items taken is estimated to be \$180.00.

Police News

Michael D. Morin, 20, of 1145 Chestnut Street, Manchester, N.H. was arrested for the Open Container Ordinance. He was issued a hand summons for a Nov. 15th court appearance.

Andrew J. Tayner, 18, of Sackett House was arrested on charges of Simple Assault, Carrying a Weapon and Resisting Arrest. He was arraigned and released on

The following individuals were arrested on Saturday for Illegal Possession of an Alcoholic Beverage.

- Albert C. Wartski, 19, of 15 Francis Blvd., Sharon, Ma.
- David C. Conway, 23, of 1453 Ocean Blvd., Rye, N.H.
- Sean W. Stone, 17, of 77 Horizon Dr., Bedford, N.H.
- Andrew C. Arnold, Gibbs Hall, was arrested on charges of Procuring Alcoholic Beverages.

All four of the men are scheduled to appear in the Durham District Court on Nov. 12, 1982.

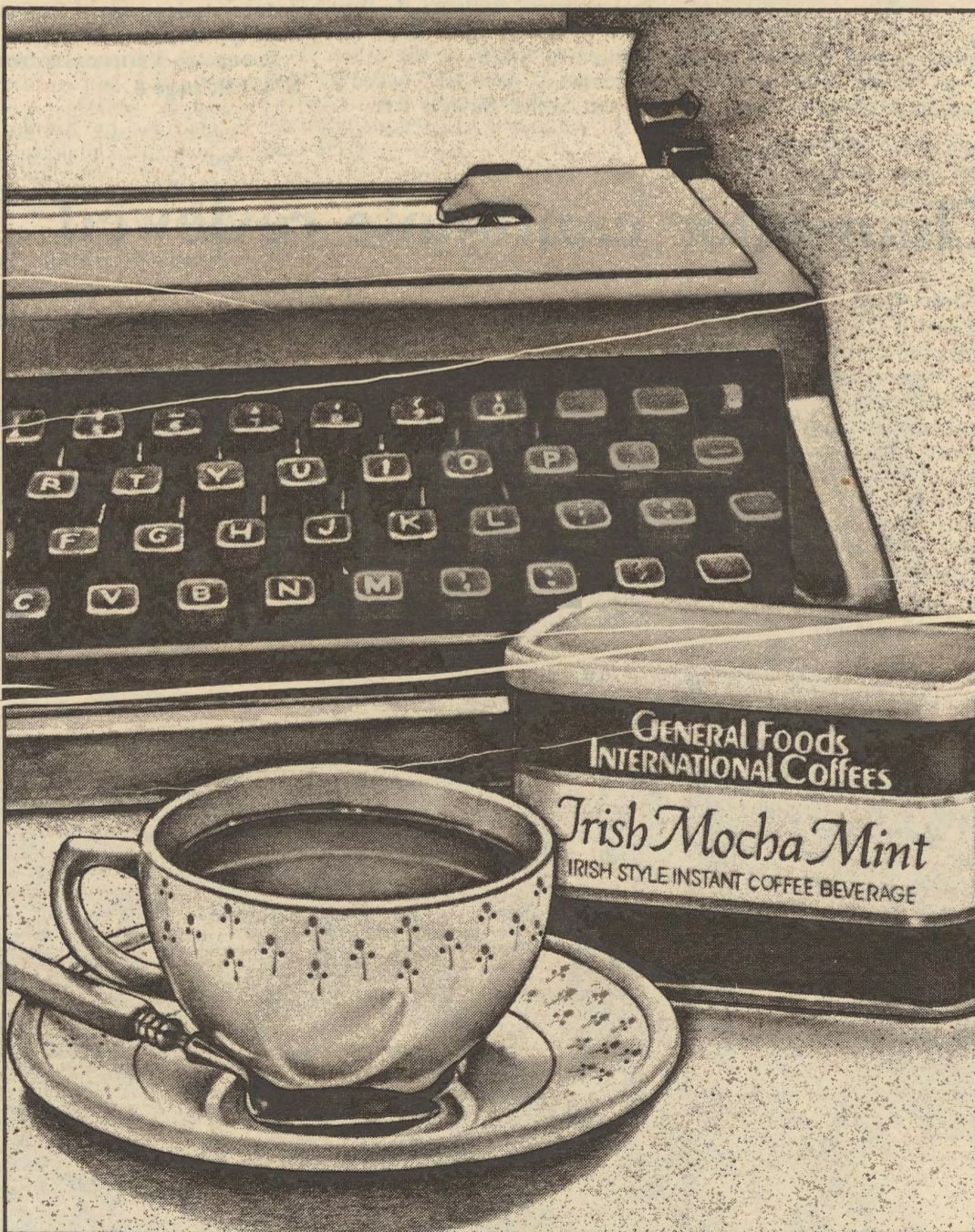
Also on Friday, an employee of the Field House reported the theft of two swim suits from the lockers of swim team members. The suits valued at \$60.00.

On Saturday, three incidents of Criminal Mischief to Motor Vehicles were reported. All of the vehicles had windows smashed in.

On Sunday, a Public Safety Officer was dispatched to Jackson Lab for report of criminal mischief. An unknown person had driven a vehicle over an embankment and onto the front lawn. The lawn was damaged and a sign torn down.

On Thursday there was a chemical spill in Pettee Hall.

How to procrastinate tastefully.



Pour yourself a cup of Irish Mocha Mint. Chocolatey, with a hint of mint, it's a delicious way to postpone the inevitable. And it's just one of six inspired flavors from General Foods® International Coffees.



GENERAL FOODS® INTERNATIONAL COFFEES
AS MUCH A FEELING AS A FLAVOR

Available at: **UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE**



SHARE THE COST OF LIVING.

GIVE TO THE AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY.

50¢

PHOTO COPY

8½ x 11"

CAMPUS COPY . 47 Main St. 868-2450



Department of the Arts

announces

PRE-REGISTRATION

For
Spring Semester
Wednesday, November 10

Art Majors 8:30 am - 4:00 pm
Room A201 PCAC (Art Dept. Office)
You must bring your signed pre-registration form.

Non-Art Majors 7:00 - 9:00 pm
Carroll-Bellknap Room, MUB



Students can only register for one person

NOTE: You do not have to pre-register with the Art Department for courses listed under Art History in the catalog.

PLEASE DIRECT ANY QUESTIONS TO THE ART DEPARTMENT A201

Tel. 862-2190

Dewey vs. UNH suit continues

By John Gold

The suit between UNH and the former Assistant Director of Alumni Affairs continues.

Last November, Elaine Dewey filed suit in U.S. District Court, suing the University of New Hampshire, two alumni officials, and the President for \$500,000.

The suit now is in the "discovery stage," where each party discovers what the other has for evidence, according to Mark Gearreald, Dewey's lawyer.

Following her termination, Dewey filed a grievance with the University Board of Appeals.

According to John Hose, executive assistant to the President, Dewey alleged that her termination as assistant director of Alumni Affairs was not in accordance with proper procedures.

Dewey claims in her suit she was fired because of "her submission of an editorial in the March 3, 1981 edition of *The New Hampshire*. In the editorial she "expressed her concerns regarding her father's forced retirement as a Professor of Sociology at the University."

The Board decided to reinstate her on probation, according to Dewey.

SAE begins new program

By Kathy Johnson

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity has initiated their first little sister program known nationally as the Little Sisters of Minerva.

The issue of starting a little sister program has been addressed many times before. This time, however, Craig Clark, a San Diego exchange student, discussed his experiences with the little sister program in California.

The brothers agreed to establish such a program at UNH. With Clark's help, SAE rush chairman Tim Turcotte and his assistant Paul Kerrigan organized an introductory meeting for the program.

They then organized three rushes including a Hawaiian night and a Pajama night. There was a lot of enthusiasm on the girls' part with about 100 girls participating. Of these one hundred, about 25-30 will be chosen to start the program.

The main reason for the initiation of this program was to build support for the house. Turcotte says that "the main purpose of the little sister program is to improve the image of the house on campus and to improve moral support within the house. We hope the other fraternities will follow and start little sister programs."

SAE is taking a big risk by starting the program first because they do not know if it will succeed on the UNH campus. It really depends of the campus attitude.

SAE, page 7

Dewey, however, did not know of this. She had only received a letter from the president stating that the Board "had found nothing in the investigation to determine reversing the decision," she said.

According to Hose the grievance was not legitimate.

There was "no finding by the grievance panel that procedure had in fact been improperly followed," said Hose.

Dewey argues this. "I had a very legitimate grievance. I don't believe they would let me go through the whole procedure if it wasn't legitimate," she said.

Named in the suit are William Rothwell, director of Alumni Affairs, James Powers, former president of the Alumni Association, and President Evelyn Handler.

The suit says Rothwell's and Power's decision to terminate Dewey was, "willful malicious and in bad faith."

Hose said Dewey was fired due to her job performance.

According to the suit, Rothwell fired Dewey because of her involvement in an improper hiring matter. Rothwell also stated in the suit that "she had performed unacceptably in connection with certain class reunions."

WHITE HOUSE OPTICIANS, INC.

Complete eyeglass service
Prescriptions-filled, duplicated,
frames repaired-sunglasses

Take the UNH Kari-van to
Dover Drug Building
6 Broadway, Dover
742-1744

Mon, Tues, Thurs, Fri, 8:30-5:30

Wed. & Sat. 8:30-12:00

CLIP AND SAVE

Dear Future Graduates and Parents,

Senior Key, an Honor Society at the University of New Hampshire, is proud to announce that we will once again be sponsoring class ring sales.

Class rings make excellent gifts for Graduation, Christmas, birthdays, or any special occasion. Class rings provide a reminder of the hard work, special friends, and the good times encountered during your college years.

A Balfour representative will be present in the Memorial Union Building on the following dates between 10:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m.

Wednesday, November 3 and Thursday
November 4.

Wednesday, December 1 and Thursday,
December 2.

Wednesday, March 2 and Thursday, March 3.
Wednesday, April 6 and Thursday, April 7.

Only a ten dollar deposit is required, the remaining balance is due on delivery. All rings are 100% guaranteed.

Enclosed is a Balfour brochure to give an idea of the wide selection available. We suggest you save the brochure and this card for future reference.

Due to the fact that rings will not be ready in time for December graduation or Christmas, cards for these occasions will be provided to present to the recipient.

Don't forget that April 7, 1983 is the last date to order rings this academic year.

Sincerely,
The Senior Key Honor Society



CALENDAR

TUESDAY, November 2

UNIVERSITY ART GALLERIES: Nature and Imagination: Dutch Art of the 17th Century; and Color it Pastels. Paul Creative Arts Center. Monday-Wednesday 10 am-4 pm; Thursday 10 am-8pm; Saturday and Sunday 1-5 pm; Closed Fridays and University holidays. Through Dec. 8.

WOMEN'S STUDIES BAG LUNCH: "The Double Day" - a film about working women in Latin America: Co-sponsored by History Department and Program for International Perspectives. Hillsborough-Sullivan Room, Memorial Union, 12:30-2 pm.

WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY: vs. Holy Cross. New Hampshire Hall, 2 pm.

AMLL FILM: "Once There Was a Girl" (Victor Eisimont). Room 303, James, 4 pm. \$1.

FACULTY RECITAL: Nicholas Orovich, trombone; Ruth Edwards, piano. Bratton Recital Hall, Paul Creative Arts Center, 8 pm.

WEDNESDAY, November 3

UNIVERSITY ART GALLERIES: Nature and Imagination: Dutch Art of the 17th Century; and Color it Pastels. Paul Creative Arts Center. Through Dec. 8.

DARTS COMPETITION: Sponsored by Games Room/Student Activities. Games Room, Memorial Union, 6:30 pm. \$1 fee. Sign up now in Games Room. The winner of the game (301) will represent UNH at The New England Intercollegiate Championships.

CHESS TOURNAMENT: Sponsored by Chess Club/Games Room/Student Activities. Room 53, Hamilton Smith, 7 pm. \$1 fee. Sign up now in Games Room. The winner will represent UNH at The New England Intercollegiate Championships.

FRENCH LECTURE/FILM SERIES: "The French Detective" (Pierre Granier-Deferre). Room 110, Murkland, 7 pm. \$1.

THURSDAY, November 4

UNIVERSITY ART GALLERIES: Nature and Imagination: Dutch Art of the 17th Century; and Color it Pastels. Paul Creative Arts Center. Through Dec. 8.

HEALTH STUDIES DISTINGUISHED LECTURE SERIES: Medical and Health Implications of Nuclear War-Thomas C. Chalmer, M.D., President of Mt. Sinai Medical Center and member of Physicians for Social Responsibility. Granite State Room, Memorial Union, 8 pm. Limited number of free tickets at MUB Ticket Office, 10 am to 4 pm.

BROWN BAG IT AT THE GALLERIES: Concert by the UNH Student Woodwind Quartet: Andy Price, Joy Riggs, Maggie Donahue and Nancy Vaast. University Art Galleries, Paul Creative Arts Center. Noon to 1 pm. Free. Coffee and tea available.

FOOSBALL TOURNAMENT: Sponsored by Games Room/Student Activities. Games Room, Memorial Union, 6:30 pm. \$1 fee. Sign up now in the Games Room. The doubles winners will represent UNH at The New England Intercollegiate Championships.

CELEBRITY SERIES: The Tokyo String Quartet, a master ensemble which belongs in the front line of contemporary quartets. Johnson Theater, Paul Creative Arts Center, 8 pm. Admission: general \$7; UNH faculty/staff \$6; UNH students/senior citizens \$5. Information and tickets at the Memorial Union Ticket Office, 862-2290.

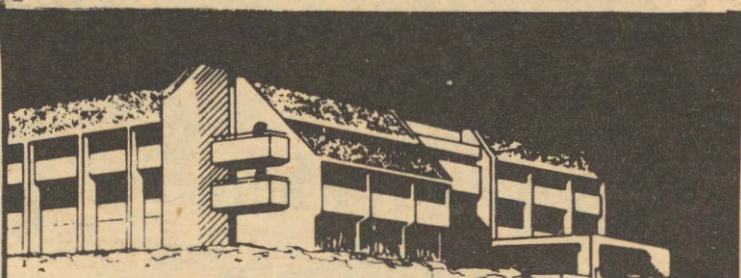
MUB PUB: DJ Night with The Now Sound Express playing your requests and the best in recorded music. Memorial Union, 8pm, 50¢. UNH ID/proof of age required.

FRIDAY, November 5

PAT STAFF COFFEE HOUR: V.P. Gordon Haaland, Academic Affairs will speak. Questions and answers regarding campus concerns. 1925 Rm., Alumni Center, 8-9 am.

VIDEO GAMES TOURNAMENT: Sponsored by Games Room/Student Activities. Games Room, Memorial Union, 7 pm. \$1 fee. Sign up now in Games Room. The winner will represent UNH at The New England Intercollegiate Championship.

The New Hampshire (USPS 379-280) is published and distributed semi-weekly throughout the academic year. Our offices are located in Room 151 of the Memorial Union Building, UNH, Durham, N.H. 03824. Business Office hours: Monday - Friday 10 AM-2 PM., Academic year subscription: \$18.00. Third class postage paid at Durham, NH 03824. Advertisers should check their ads the first day. The New Hampshire will in no case be responsible for typographical or other errors, but will reprint that part of an advertisement in which a typographical error appears, if notified immediately. POSTMASTER: send address changes to *The New Hampshire*, 151 MUB, UNH, Durham, NH, 03824. 11,000 copies per issue printed by Journal Tribune, Biddeford Maine.



Pepperdine University School of Law

wishes to announce that an admission officer will be on campus to speak with anyone interested in pursuing a legal education. To arrange an interview or to attend a group session, contact the office listed below.

Date: Thursday November 4, 1982 Contact: Career Planning & Placement Office

NOTICES

CAREER

EXPLORING CAREER OPTIONS AND FINDING CAREER INFORMATION: Sponsored by Career Planning & Placement. Tuesday, Nov. 2, Grafton Room, Memorial Union, 12:30 to 2 p.m.

INTERVIEWING TECHNIQUES WORKSHOP: Sponsored by Career Planning & Placement. Video tape, lecture and discussion for employment interviewing preparation. Wednesday, Nov. 3, Forum Room, Dimond Library, noon.

INTERVIEWER COMMENTS REVIEW: Sponsored by Career Planning & Placement. Students learn how they are coming across during on-campus interviews on a first-come/first-serve basis. Thursday, Nov. 4, Room 203, Huddleston, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

METHODS OF MAKING CAREER/LIFE DECISIONS: Sponsored by Career Planning & Placement. Thursday, Nov. 4, Babcock Main Lounge, 6 to 7:30 p.m.

RESUME CRITIQUE: Sponsored by Career Planning & Placement. Students receive feedback on final draft resumes on a first-come/first-serve basis. Friday, Nov. 5, Room 203, Huddleston, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS

PUBLIC SERVICE OF N.H. SPEAKER: Hydropower—John Lyons. Sponsored by Civil Engineering (A.S.C.E.) Tuesday, Nov. 2, Room 311, Kingsbury, 1p.m.

COMMUNICATION ASSOCIATION MEETING: Bring your lunch. First and third Thursday of every month. Room M212, Paul Creative Arts Center, 1 to 2 p.m.

STUDENTS FOR RECYCLING MONTHLY MEETING: We will discuss progress made this semester and make plans. Tuesday, Nov. 2, Room 214, Hamilton Smith, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY NIGHT LIVE: Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ. Christian film shown. Tuesday, Nov. 2, Room 212, McConnell, 7 to 8:30 p.m.

MANKIND IN AMNESIA: Awakening to Integrity. Sponsored by Society for Wholistic Living. Dr. Malcolm and Dawn Williams will lecture. Tuesday, Nov. 2, Room 19, Hamilton Smith, 7:30 p.m.

INSTITUTE OF RELIGION: Sponsored by Latter-day Saint Student Association. Topics include history, doctrine and current issues surrounding the Mormon Church. Wednesdays, Room 212, Hamilton Smith, 6 p.m.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP MEETING: Professor Otho Wells will speak. Wednesday, Nov. 3, Merrimack Room, Memorial Union, 6:30 p.m.

NEW HAMPSHIRE OUTING CLUB WEEKLY MEETING: Starting Tuesday, Nov. 9, NHOC office, Memorial Union, 6:30 p.m.

JUGGLING CLUB MEETING: Wednesdays, Memorial Union, 7-11p.m.

JEWISH STUDENT ORGANIZATION MEETING: Wednesday, Nov. 3, Room 318, McConnell, 7:30p.m.

LINDA WORSTER CONCERT: Sponsored by St. Thomas More Church. Friday, Nov. 5, Gym, Catholic Student Center, Madbury Rd., 8p.m. Donation: \$3.

COMPUTER SERVICES

Non-credit courses for a nominal fee are listed below. Registration is required. Call 862-3527 or stop by Room 2E, Stoke Cluster. Additional \$5 charge for non-USNH personnel. All courses are held in Stoke Cluster unless otherwise indicated. **MONTHLY USER'S MEETING:** Held on first Thursday of each month. All users and others encouraged to attend. Speakers arranged with

topics relevant to computer applications and policies at UNH Staff also on hand for questions and discussion. Thursday, Nov. 4, Forum Room, Library, 12:30 to 2p.m.

PLOTTING WITH FORTRAN ON CALCOMP & TEKTRONICS Dev. - 1,2: Two session course introduces FORTRAN programmers to CalComp and Tektronix plotting hardware and software capabilities. Use of PLOT10 and FORPLO subroutine packages on DEC10 will be covered. Prerequisite: FORTRAN programming knowledge. Monday, Nov. 8 and Wednesday, Nov. 10, 2 to 4 p.m. Course fee \$4.

COUNSELING & TESTING CENTER

NONTRADITIONAL STUDENT SUPPORT GROUP: Sponsored by Counseling & Testing. This is an ongoing drop-in support group. Wednesdays, Faculty Center Lounge, 4 to 6 p.m. Call Cynthia Shar at 862-2090 for more information.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT SERIES AT THE COUNSELING AND TESTING CENTER: "Everyone's Hung-up on Sex: Student Dilemma"- Penny Chick. Wednesday, Nov. 3, Schofield House, 7 to 9 p.m.

GENERAL

HETZEL HALL DANCE—A—THON FOR N.H. KIDNEY FOUNDATION: Registration packets available Nov. 1, at all area desks, MUB, or contact Kim or Terri, Room 205, Hetzel Hall, 2-1611. Dance to be held Feb. 4, 5 and 6th.

CONSUMER BOARD MEETING: Wednesday, Nov. 3, Hood House Sunporch, 5 p.m. Students concerned about present and future of Health Services at UNH, please attend meeting or call Steve Dieleman at 862-1987. **FRENCH FILMS:** "The French Detective" Wednesday, Nov. 3, Room 110, Murkland, 2, 4 and 7 p.m. Admission \$1.

DARTS TOURNAMENT: Sponsored by Games Room/Student Activities. Game is "301". Winner will represent UNH at the New England Intercollegiate Championship. Sign up now at Games Room desk. Wednesday, Nov. 3, Games Room, Memorial Union, 6:30p.m. Fee \$1.

CHESS TOURNAMENT: Sponsored by UNH Chess Club and Games Room/Student Activities. Game is "301". Winner will represent UNH at the New England Intercollegiate Championship. Sign up now at Games Room Desk. Wednesday, Nov. 3, Games Room, Memorial Union, 6:30 p.m. \$1 fee.

FIRESLIDE SLIDE SHOW AND DISCUSSION: Sponsored by Commuter Transfer Center with Circle. Come and learn more about this vigorous experiential learning program. Thursday, Nov. 4, Merrimack Room, Memorial Union, 12:30 p.m.

PSYCHOLOGY DEPARTMENT LECTURE: Augusto Blasi of UMass, Boston, will lecture on "Autonomy and Obedience: Considerations of the Development of Autonomy". Thursday, Nov. 4, Forum Room, Dimond Library, 3:30 to 5 p.m.

FOOSBALL TOURNAMENT: Sponsored by Games Room/Student Activities. Thursday, Nov. 4, Games Room, Memorial Union, 6:30 p.m. \$1 fee. Sign up now at the Games Room desk. Doubles winners will represent UNH at New England Intercollegiate Championships.

WORKSHOP - "BOTTLE AND THE BOOB TUBE": Sponsored by Peer Education. Workshop to heighten awareness of how advertising affects your drinking habits. Thursday, Nov. 4, Lounge, Jessie Doe, 7 p.m.

VIDEO GAMES TOURNAMENT: Sponsored by Games Room/Student Activities. Friday, Nov. 5, Games Room, Memorial Union, 7 p.m. \$1 fee. Sign up now at the Games Room Desk. Winner will represent UNH at New England Intercollegiate Championships

Alcohol addiction can begin at home

By Consuelo Congreve

Alcoholism is a disease sometimes perpetuated by families and friends of alcoholics, according to Debra Lastoff, substance abuse counselor for Dover.

Lastoff, who has her B.S. in Animal Sciences and Operational Education and her masters in Secondary Education from UNH, held a session about alcoholism, "Someone Close To You Drinks Too Much," recently at Schofield House.

Addiction, says Lastoff, is, "Not a moral issue; it's one of health." Addiction does not only occur to alcohol and drugs, but also to cigarettes, soap operas, and even rock and roll.

Addiction is something you need to think about, to make your own decisions about, not something somebody else makes you realize, he said.

There are three main causes of alcoholism: addiction through drinking excess amounts of alcohol, genetic traits passed down through families, and biological factors which include allergies or deficiencies in the body, says Lastoff.

Treatment for alcoholism comes through abstinence and support of friends or organizations such as Alcoholics Anonymous. Some signs of alcoholism include blackouts in which a person can appear to be conscious walking, talking, etc. but afterwards cannot remember what happened or what he said.

"People suffering from blackouts can wake up in a strange hotel room to find bills in their pockets that they have no recollection of," says Lastoff.

Other signs are denial of the problem, sneaking drinks, a focus on alcohol, and in extreme stages withdrawal, delirium tremors, and brain deterioration.

Alcohol addiction is close in intensity to heroin addiction

but withdrawal from alcohol can be fatal, which is worse than heroin withdrawal. Once an alcoholic has withdrawn, he can never drink again and will always be an alcoholic, because alcoholism is an incurable disease.

People around alcoholics sometimes unwittingly enable the alcoholic to continue his habits by making it easier for the alcoholic to drink. They make excuses for the alcoholic, such as calling in sick for them; they take over the alcoholic's responsibilities, making the alcoholic feel that he can devote all of his time to drinking; they take on the alcoholic's guilt and shame, thus shifting the focus from the drinking problem to emotional problems.

To stop perpetuating the problem and to make the alcoholic face up to his problems, friends and family can learn about the disease, teach other family members how to stop supporting his habit, refuse to protect the chemically dependent person from the crises caused by his behavior, avoid judgment statements, confront the alcoholic with their feelings, and seek help from Al-Anon, an organization designed to help people who are close to alcoholics.

The area number for Al-Anon is 436-8001. The University has Al-Anon services through Cool-Aid, Health Education, and Health Services. There is an Alcohol Crisis Center in Dover 749-5034, where an inebriated person can be taken to sleep it off at any hour of the night.

The University has AA meetings Tuesday at 8 p.m. on the second floor of Hood House and holds Student Meetings for Alcoholic Issues Tuesdays at 6 p.m. in Hood House. Lastoff is available to talk to those concerned about alcoholism at Dover Youth Resources 742-3551 ext. 230 and 749-2677.

SHARE THE COST OF LIVING.

GIVE TO THE AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY.



Come Join Us!

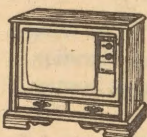
You are invited to a workshop:

BOTTLE & THE BOOB TUBE



Place: Jessie Doe Lounge

Time: Thursday Nov. 4, 7:00 pm



Sponsor: Claire Dubois
Jessie Doe Hall
Peer Educators

BRING A FRIEND!

50¢

PHOTO COPY SPECIAL



8 1/2 x 11"

CAMPUS COPY 47 Main St. 868-2450

**SEMINAR:
GETTING HIGH
VALUES & BEHAVIORS OF
ALTERED STATES**

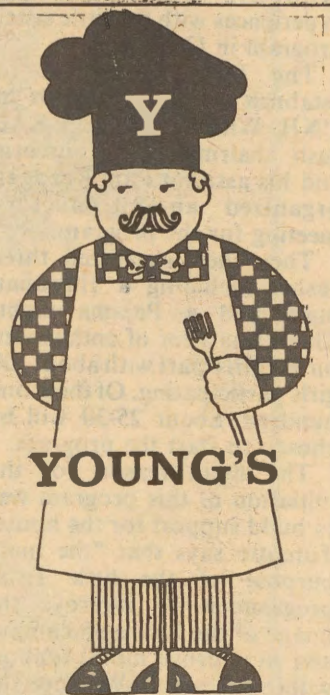
Place: Stoke Hall Games Room

Time: Tuesday, November 2, 7:30 p.m.

Sponsor: Stoke Hall and Peer Educators
and Health Education Staff

Open to All Students

An evening of exploration



YOUNG'S

This Week's Special

Pancakes, Butter
and Syrup
Small juice, Tea or Coffee
\$1.74

special 6:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m.

Residential Life polls colleges

By Julie Hanauer

A questionnaire has been sent to thirteen colleges in the northeast to find out how they deal with their transfer students.

Mimi Burns, chairperson of the Student Senate's Residential Life Committee would like to know whether UNH makes it more difficult for transfer students than other schools, to adapt to the change.

The questionnaire asked the total number of transfers, the number of transfers applying for housing, and the percentages of Freshman, Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors living on campus.

The plight of transfer students at UNH is not a new

one. Transfer students are at the bottom of the priority list for on campus housing below Freshman, medical readmittants, exchange students and current on-campus students. Transfer students are forced to find apartments off campus.

Martha Byam, assistant Dean of Students said, "New transfers and out-of-state students who move up here from somewhere else can get very isolated."

Bob Long, a commuter senator, and Byam would both like to see the priority list changed so that transfer students who want to live on campus would have a better opportunity to do so.

Transfer students who wish to live on campus can have their names put on a waiting list. If a room becomes available they are contacted.

Last year, some transfer students were able to move on campus in January because there were openings caused by attribution and graduating seniors. This year, according to Mimi Burns, this probably won't happen, because there are still Freshmen living in lounges and overcrowding is prevalent in the dorms.

Smile, another day has Dawned



SAE

(continued from page 5)

Nationally, seventy percent of the SAE chapters have Little Sisters of Minerva. Clark says that "the national fraternity in Illinois really promotes the Little Sisters of Minerva. Any fraternity could start it, but SAE has the best national program."

Nationally, most southern and western chapters have the program. Eastern chapters such as MIT and the University of Maine have the program also.

As little sisters, the girls will

become a part of the fraternity. They will participate in community events, special events such as the Greek picnic, and will be involved in the rushes. Every semester there will be a little sister rush in which the girls take part.

They will have their own government and a vote in the house.

The brothers of SAE hope the UNH Little Sisters of Minerva will share as much success as the other programs around the nation.

FINISH WITH STYLE!



FIELD EXPERIENCE CAN GIVE YOU THE EDGE IN THE LONG RUN.

ACADEMICALLY-RELATED JOB OPPORTUNITIES FOR MANY UNH MAJORS.

SECOND SEMESTER OR SUMMER SESSION '83

UNIVERSITY OF N.H. FIELD EXPERIENCES
VERRETTE HOUSE
862-1184

THE MUSO FILM

Scheduled for Thursday, November 4th has been **CANCELLED**

Used Furniture

Second Coming

Main St, Newmarket NH
Tues. - Fri. 11:30-5; Sat. 10-4
659-5634

Saucony

JAZZ



FACTORY DEFECTS

Save 30% to 40% on Jazz - Lady Jazz and other Saucony models

LOUISE'S sport shop

Exeter
772-3257

Durham
868-5141

SMITH

(continued from page 3)

Greece says international students tend to accept what UNH gives them as American norms.

"If you put me in an all male dorm, I'll have the perspective that this country is not for co-ed," he said.

"My sense is that it won't be a

good solution because it would result in duplication of the international student's needs," Sanborn said, "But it's a recommendation that has to be more adequately evaluated and I hope it will be given more consideration."

About 130 to 150 inter-

national students representing 48 different countries attend UNH each year. The majority are presently living in Richardson House, the political interest mini dorm.

Being isolated in Area III has made the integration that

much more difficult, said Marissa Chorlian, international student advisor.

"Many foreign students don't reach out because of language problems," said George Cozonis, an international student from Greece.

Therefore American involvement is a key need which is not being met in Richardson House.

"Some people don't even know I-House exists," said Claudia Robinson, international student from Germany.

Also, the international program is inconsistent with the mini dorm image, said Carol Bischoff, director of residential life.

The mini dorms have a short term dynamic focus that changes, whereas UNH has a very long term commitment to the international students," she said.

"Plus those living in the mini dorms are required to have "x" number of activities per semester, which added to the adjustment problems," Chorlian said.

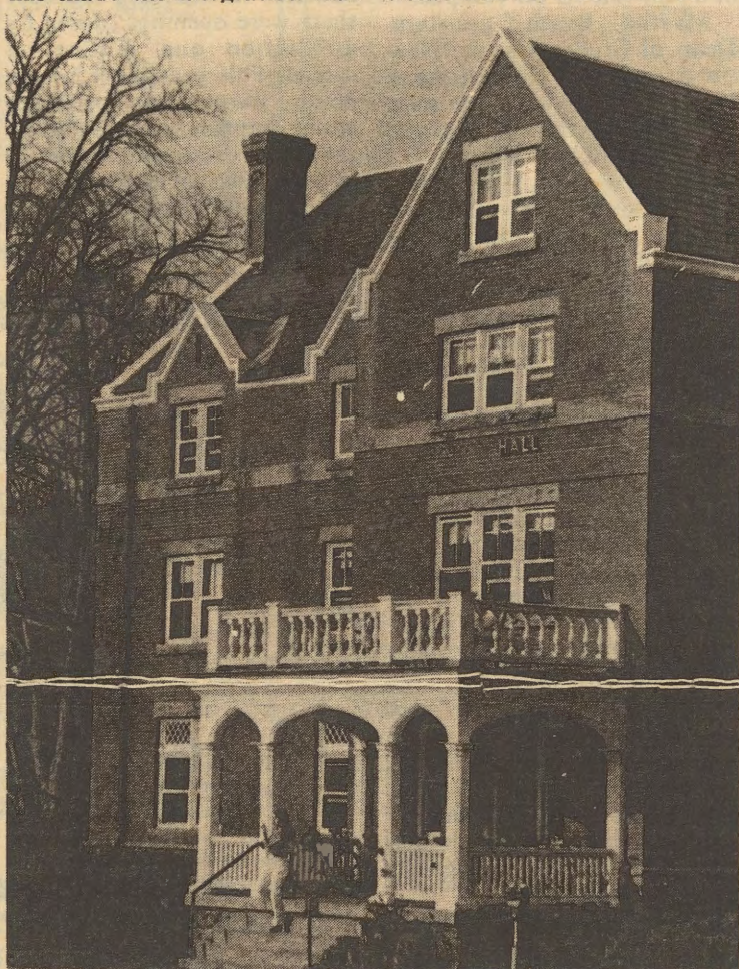
Some feel international students would benefit more by being spread throughout campus

"I'm not sure international students will see what America has to offer if they aren't more integrated," said Sophomore Lauren Flood.

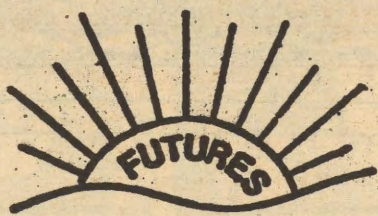
"It's insane to keep them all together," said Senior Kathy Royce, "They won't learn anything from us; we won't learn anything from them."

Chorlian feels foreign students have two equally important needs; to get into the mainstream of the culture and to have reinforcement from those in the same situation.

SMITH, page 9



Smith Hall will become home for international students



MAKING CAREER, LIFE DECISIONS

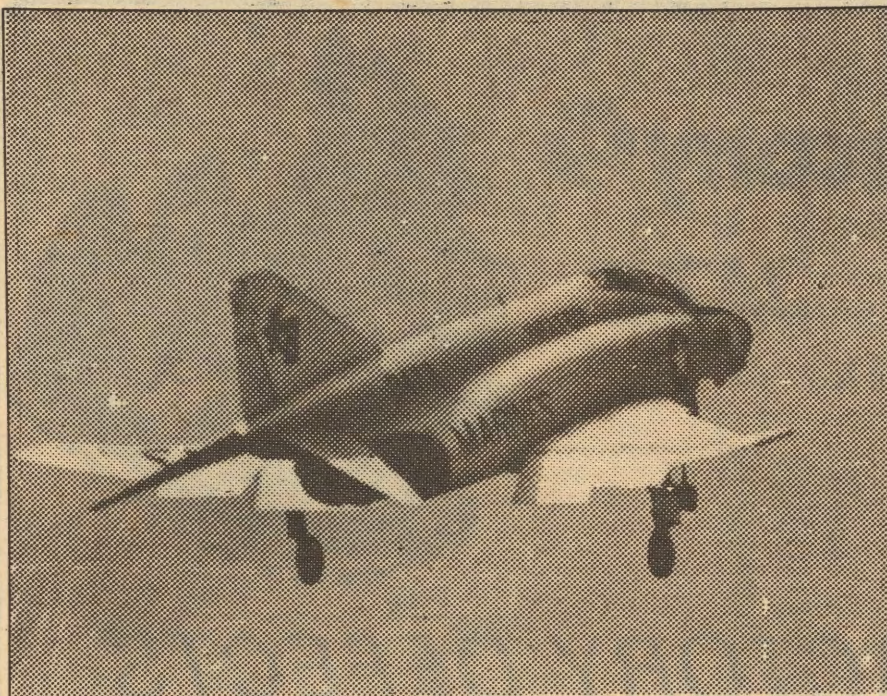
Learn how to evaluate and improve your decision making

Thursday, November 4

6:00 - 7:30 PM

Babcock Main Lounge

Program Sponsored By
Career Planning & Placement Service



0 to 530 in seconds.

The F-4 Phantom. It can reach 30,000 feet in 60 seconds. If that sounds like your speed, maybe you can be one of us.

The Marines PLC Air Program guarantees flight school after basic training. And if you qualify, we can put you in the air before college graduation with free civilian flying lessons. Contact your Marine representative at the Memorial Union Building November 1, 2, 3 1982. Or call collect 603-668-0830.

The Few. The Proud. the Marines.

Mid-Week Super Special Record Room

WED NOV 3rd AND THURS NOV 4th
ALL 8.98 LIST LP's AND CASSETTES
(H & HH CODES) \$5.97 EACH

Don't miss this sale

2 days only

9 AM — 5 PM



town & campus • 64 main st. • durham

SMITH

(continued from page 8)

"It's not that they're not adventurous, but with the infinitesimal radical adjustments, they need a support system that meets them halfway," she said.

"If the University doesn't meet them halfway, it's being morally irresponsible," she said.

"If a student was thrown into an all American dorm, he would tend to withdraw because of language barriers," Cozonis said.

"You have to live in an environment that is very receptive to international students," he said.

Chorlian believes a core group is imperative. "The events and organizations have floundered with students separated over the campus," she said.

Next year Smith will house approximately one third international students and two thirds American, with the male-female ratio being approximately even, Bischoff said.

Women currently living in Smith will be given special roomdraw priority for "administrative reasons" after in-hall roomdraw and before between-hall roomdraw.

"If some of you (Smith residents) are committed to being part of the international community, that will be possible," Bischoff said.

Bischoff insists that although Smith residents were not personally there, their reactions were anticipated.

"We have to make decisions as a university and we hope that in the long run this will be the best," she said.

"In retrospect, the only thing that would have been done differently would be to keep students up to date with what was being done," Sanborn said. "If we get into that situation again it will be done differently."

"I have mixed feelings," said

John Whitaker, Sawyer/Smith residence hall director.

"On the one hand I feel sympathy and empathy with the residents of Smith Hall, but on the other hand I understand how the decision was made to benefit the University System as a whole," he said.

Many international students are concerned that there aren't enough singles in Smith. Currently, all but one of the foreign students are in single rooms.

"You should never put an international student in with anyone else," Vericocakis said, "the contrast will be very intense."

There are only twelve singles in Smith and "It wouldn't be fair to the American students in the dorm if the international students had all the singles,"

Burns said.

Also, "such a small change in location is irrelevant," Vericocakis said.

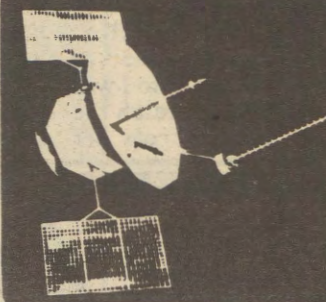
"Those students who had trouble socializing in 'I House' will still have problems in Smith," he said.

Many of the details of the change, such as which sections will be co-ed, what renovations will be necessary, and how Americans will be screened, have yet to be decided.

"The implementation itself will be an ongoing process with the involvement of students and staff, and I hope that it will work out to everyone's satisfaction," Sanborn said.

Smith Hall, which was built in 1908 and named after Alice Hamilton Smith (who left \$16,000 to build the dorm), will retain its name.

**BE IN THE
FOREFRONT
OF TODAY'S
TECHNOLOGY
AS AN AIR
FORCE
ENGINEER**



Our engineering officers are planning and designing tomorrow's weapon systems today. Many are seeing their ideas and concepts materialize. They have the finest, state-of-the-art equipment to test their theories. The working environment is conducive to research. And Air Force experience is second to none. You can be part of this dynamic team if you have an engineering degree. Your first step will be Officer Training School. Help us shape our future as we help you start yours. Be an engineering officer in the Air Force. Contact your Air Force recruiter at 603-625-4737, TSgt. Bob Fouquette. Call Collect.



NIGHT GRILL SPECIAL



**Hot Dog
Fries & Soda
\$1.00**

**Available at the MUB's Night Grill
along with Sandwiches, Grinders,
Hamburgers, and a lot more.**

**OPEN: Monday through Thursday
4PM - 7:30PM**

DURHAM NEW TESTAMENT CHURCH



presents

Jerry Pierce

—former all Ivy League linebacker
—missionary to Guatemala

speaking on

"Crisis in Latin America"

Wednesday 8 p.m.
215 Hamilton Smith

CUTS

(continued from page 1)

Where is the line drawn asks Houle. He is not alone in his complaints.

Many students in his class, encouraged by Gaudard, have actively sought restoration of the use of the copy machine.

Houle complained to Balomenos. His basic answer to Houle was that there are insufficient funds to appropriate all the needs.

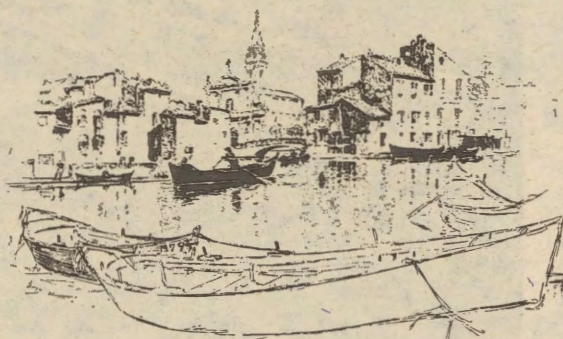
**SOME OF THE
MOST
IMPORTANT
WORK FOR
CANCER IS
BEING DONE
OUTSIDE
THE LAB.**

**SHARE
THE COST
OF LIVING**
Give to the
American Cancer Society

CHALLENGING ENGINEERING POSITIONS WITH PROFESSIONAL GROWTH

**Portsmouth Naval Shipyard, Portsmouth, N.H.,
has openings for:**

**Electrical Engineers
Mechanical Engineers**



The Shipyard's assigned mission is to modernize, refuel, convert, and repair NUCLEAR SUBMARINES. Work involves design, development, and testing of submarine systems and equipment.

Career advancement to journeyman level paying over \$26,000 within 2½ years if hired at GS-5 and 1½ years if hired at GS-7 level.

BS Engineering degree and U.S. citizenship required.

Benefits include 13-26 working days paid vacation—9 paid holidays—13 working days paid sick leave—outstanding retirement program—choice of health & life insurance programs.

Portsmouth Naval Shipyard was established in 1800 and employs over 9,000 employees. The Shipyard is a leader in the Life-cycle maintenance and modernization of Nuclear Submarines and offers unparalleled challenge and opportunity. Portsmouth Naval Shipyard is located in the heart of vacationland. All season sports and other activities are available within minutes.

The Shipyard Recruiter will be on campus on November 12, 1982.

If you cannot make this interview and are interested in employment, submit your resume to: Industrial Relations Office, Code 170.5, Portsmouth Naval Shipyard, Portsmouth, NH 03801.

There will be an informal get-together at Kingsbury Hall Rm 251 at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, 9 November 1982.

The shipyard is an equal opportunity employer with a commitment to affirmative action.

CUSTOM T-SHIRT



Businesses, clubs, organizations
Hats, totes, golf shirts, sweatshirts
Many styles available
No order too small

N.H. PRINTWORKS

3131 Lafayette Road
Portsmouth, N.H. 03801

PETER C. GREIDER
603-431-8319

Durham Bike

19 Jenkins Court
Durham—868-5634



Fall/Winter Hours M-F 12-5 Sat 9-3

To Get In Shape

For Cross Country Ski Season

Edsbyn And Roletto Road Skis And Poles

Bicycle Rollers/Racermate/Turbo Trainer:
New or Used; Sale or Rent

Remaining 1982 bikes STILL on sale

CAMPAIGN

(continued from page 1)

shoulders. But for most, the spectacle couldn't surpass last night's party and they continued talking.

I was the only one mesmerized. In front of Arby's-to-be, I let my hand fall, slapping the reporter's notebook against my side. Damn! I was supposed to be on that trolley!

In an early-morning phone call, Geraldine Sylvester had promised to pick me up in Durham and ding me across New Hampshire with her.

I felt as if I should start running, yelling, waving like a fan out of control. But pride won, and I began walking toward a phone. I wondered what the Incumbent Dudley Dudley was up to.

Ring-ring-ring. "Hello, Dudley Dudley."

I explained to her who I was and that I'd like to "catch the spirit of the end of her

campaign."

"Oh you would, would you?" she said.

Confused, I asked her to repeat the question.

"Oh you would, would you?"

"Well yes, I-I would," I answered. Isn't that what I said?

She was attending a political fund-raiser Sunday night at Hampton Beach for Senator Bob Preston. I agreed to meet her at Giovanni's where area businessmen and other influential guests had been invited at \$15 a head.

Unable to face the night alone, I grabbed a friend and headed on over.

"We're reporters," I said at the door. The sweet-looking elderly woman waved us into a bar-room full of well-dressed, well-spoken, well-mannered people.

Amongst extended handshakes and tipping cocktails,

we make our way to the open bar and ordered Lites.

A short, pudgy man in a navy, pin-striped suit kept walking by, eyeing me up and down, while other ladies and gentlemen were looking at us like we were out of place. But we just kept sipping our beers and observing the party.

The highlight of the evening was definitely the speeches, of course.

Jerry Digman, head of Preston's campaign committee, introduced the various speakers, using the traditional political cliches.

"...for her tireless efforts...a model representative of what every senator should be...a man who indeed needs no introduction..."

Governor Hugh Gallen couldn't be present, Digman said, because he was in his hometown, Littleton. Gallen was referred to as "a man who brought pride and fresh air into the office of Governor."

"You can open the window and do that!" my friend whispered to me. Our beers teetered as we giggled.

Mudthrowing at opponents officially began when former Senator Tom McIntyre made his speech.

"I hope I'm talking to all democrats tonight. If I'm not, I hope democrats soon-to-be," he said.

Attacking Dudley Dudley's opponent, McIntyre said, "I know Geraldine; she's a fine woman. But she's a rock-bottom, downright republican!"

"Those of you who are ready to work for the team-a democratic team, for I don't see any other team but democratic-vote Dudley Dudley!" he said loudly, leaning over the podium, shaking a finger at the audience.

But the crowd lacked interest. A few guests stood near the front trying to pay attention, while the rest hovered in groups socializing.

Derryl Metcalf, from California but thinking about moving back to New Hampshire, said she wonders why politicians bother to say anything at all at these functions.

"If anyone talks about anything important, the noise level goes, drinking level goes up," she said. "Nobody here wants to listen to anything that matters."

A world of opportunity awaits those graduates who choose to enter careers at the National Security Agency. From the very outset they will influence the growth and direction of their fields of specialization. They will work in a challenging and stimulating environment where matters affecting the security of the nation are part of our day to day activity.

You too can experience this world of opportunity and challenge in any of these NSA career fields:

Electronic Engineering: There are opportunities in a variety of research and development projects ranging from individual equipments to very complex interactive systems involving large numbers of microprocessors, mini-computers and computer graphics. Professional growth is enhanced through interaction with highly experienced NSA professionals and through contacts in the industrial and academic worlds. Facilities for engineering analysis and design automation are among the best available.

Computer Science: At NSA you'll discover one of the largest computer installations in the world with almost every major vendor of computer equipment represented. NSA careers provide

mixtures of such disciplines as systems analysis and design, scientific applications programming, data base management systems, operating systems, computer networking/security, and graphics.

Mathematics: You'll work on diverse agency problems applying a variety of mathematical disciplines. Specific assignments might include solving communications-related problems, performing long-range mathematical research or evaluating new techniques for communications security.

Linguists: NSA offers a wide range of challenging assignments for Slavic, Near Eastern and Asian language majors involving translation, transcription and analysis/reporting. Newly-hired linguists can count on receiving advanced training in their primary language(s) and can plan on many years of continued professional growth.

The Rewards at NSA

NSA offers a salary and benefit program that's truly competitive with private industry. There are assignments for those who wish to travel and abundant good living in the Baltimore-Washington area for those who wish to stay close to home.

Countless cultural, historical, recreational and educational opportunities are just minutes away from NSA's convenient suburban location.

To find out more about NSA career opportunities, schedule an interview through your college placement office. For additional information on the National Security Agency, write to Mr. William Shores, College Recruitment Officer, National Security Agency, Attn: M322 (WES), Fort George G. Meade, Maryland 20755.

An Equal Opportunity Employer.
U.S. Citizenship Required.



The National Security Agency

Where learning never ends.

Put your money where your Heart is.

CROSSWORD ANSWERS

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



presents

The Honorable

Shirley Chisholm



*"To Create a New National
State of Mind That Demands
Place, Property and Equality
For All Americans."*

- . Spokesperson for minorities
- . congress member since 1969
- . senior Democratic in House of Rep
- . only woman, only black American to sit on House Rules Committee
- . member, congressional Black Caucus
- . presidential candidate, 1972

November 4 th at 4:00 PM

Strafford Room

MUB

. daycare available

Admission Free

. for more information call 862-1968

Editorial

Hugh Gallen

The gubernatorial campaign that ends today is the first one in which a candidate has not taken "the pledge" to veto any sales or income tax in New Hampshire.

That candidate -- who took that bold political step because he realistically sees the state's financial problems -- is Hugh Gallen.

From the campaign rhetoric we've heard over past months, both candidates have all the answers to the state's problems. Gallen's opponent, for example, says he supports a new state mental hospital, a new facility to replace

the Laconia State School for the Retarded, more funding for education in New Hampshire, and increased financial aid.

But Gallen's opponent is also the one who will veto a sales or income tax. Gallen's opponent has not struggled with the state's budget, fighting until the last hours of the fiscal year to work out a financial plan for the state. Gallen has.

Gallen's opponent says the answer to the state's financial bind is "more effective management." We've seen how that works:

administration cut programs and costs, some wasteful others not.

It's nice to live in a state with few taxes, but even Gallen's opponent, calling for a new mental hospital, state school and more education funding, knows that much in New Hampshire needs improving.

New Hampshire cannot continue to operate without some form of substantial, reliable income. Gallen's opponent does not realize that.

Hugh Gallen does.

Letters

Question 4

To the Editor:

New Hampshire citizens have a real opportunity this November 2 to improve their state government by voting "yes" on referendum question 4--which proposes to change in 1986 the term of governor from two to four years with a limitation of two successive terms.

The change to a four year term would greatly reduce both the time a governor spends running for office and the politics which accompany campaigning and which can suspend governmental decisions and stall governmental operations--a wasteful and expensive practice.

Yet under the present two year term, a governor must run for reelection if he intends to get anything accomplished. It is virtually impossible for a governor to initiate and implement a substantive program within a two year term. Nor can he in this period even manage the bureaucracy when the terms of department heads are at least five years and a powerful governor's council controls the few governor's appointments which may come up. For two years, the promises of the candidate who becomes governor inevitably remain only promises.

Under the Constitution the Governor is named "Supreme Executive Magistrate" and is charged with the "faithful execution of laws." In order to discharge the responsibilities of his office properly, a governor needs and should have more control over that office.

The four year term for governor is the foundation of all proposals, past and current, to reorganize state government to make it more efficient and cost-effective. The Governor's Business Management Review strongly recommends it. House and Senate overwhelmingly support it.

I urge you to help New

Hampshire state government to start pulling out of its crisis-to-crisis rut by voting "yes" on question 4.

Joan M. Schreiber
Representative to the General Court
Durham, Lec, Madbury
42 Cherry Lane, Madbury, N.H.

Arrest

To the Editor:

In regards to the Police News in Friday's edition of *The New Hampshire*: Was it really necessary to print my name in the paper? Couldn't you have just wrote "a Stoke Hall Resident" or something similar? Now that my reputation has been ruined, I hope you might print this letter so I may tell the whole story. I feel you owe me that much.

First of all, charges by the police have been turned over to SJB so I will not be appearing in court and I am pretty certain that I am no longer considered to be arrested for the misdemeanor.

It all started as a practical joke. I wrote a letter to a friend on the floor telling him that he had been arrested and that I was a counselor for university students charged with crimes and that I was offering him free counsel. I signed the letter with a fictitious name and a fictitious title of "Coordinator of Public Safety and Student Affairs." He took it to the police looking for a guy and they interpreted the title as being associated with the police department. I explained in the letter that he was a counselor but I can see now how easily it could have been misinterpreted, so Tuesday I found myself arrested for Impersonating a Police Officer. You could say that this is a perfect example of a practical joke that was blown out of proportion. Anyway, the police have since turned the case over the SJB and I have cleared up all differences with my friend.

I went through the entire ordeal

of arrest, spent hours pondering my now cancelled court appearance, was reprimanded by the student body and still have to appear in front of SJB, so the last thing I needed was the entire university associating me with criminal activity. I suppose it is printable news but you could have left my name out and given me a chance to explain the story before you printed it.

Jason A. Hastings

Math Dept.

To the Editor:

I would like to take this time to express my thoughts regarding the lack of funds in the mathematics dept. Recently, I was told that the math dept. could no longer afford to use the Xerox machine assigned to them, due to lack of funds. I understand that only so much money can be allocated to the various departments through the college and that it is up to the depts. to allocate the money as best they can. I am well aware of the financial cutbacks being made by the university due to a recent state survey. But if the University of New Hampshire can not find sufficient funds to continue the usage of a Xerox machine which benefits so many students, then this college is really a penny pincher.

My concern towards this matter is intense. Many math profs. use the copier to copy the solutions to the homework problems assigned in class. With these copies they can then put the sol'ns on reserve in the Kingsbury library for students like myself to benefit. The copier is used in case a bad apple (student) decides to depart with the solutions - another duplicate may always be obtained. Without the copier, solutions cannot be put on reserve and the whole class, as a result, must suffer. I feel that this suffering is unfair and unnecessary.

As you are aware, the professors are not always available. Fortunately the library is open a good deal of the day and the well-displayed solutions on reserve are usually sufficient in helping the student work through his problems. What a relief, my grades don't have to suffer after all, there is still hope. But no, that hope has just been drowned for the math

teachers can no longer copy solutions that help students achieve good grades. Making the dean's list will soon become impossible if more of these "cutbacks" are made. Sure we have to save money, so why not do it at the student's expense, after all, what's the difference between a "B" and an "A" in a course? They're only grades, nobody cares about them.

Well, this is one student who does not want his grade to suffer because of this unnecessary cutback. If the University of New Hampshire cannot afford something as inexpensive as a Xerox machine for the student's benefit then there is not much that can be said about this college. Go ahead, cutback on expenses. But if it means depriving hard-working students a good education then there must be a better way! If the university can find \$10,000 to replace the front cover of a magazine then surely they can find some way to continue the usage of Xerox machine.

Paul Houle

Alumnus

To the Editor:

Considerable discussion has occurred regarding the decision to reprint the *Alumnus* magazine. Those responsible for making this difficult decision have been both praised and maligned. However, I believe the most important reason for the reprint is often overlooked.

The University is trying to responsibly address alcohol use and abuse on campus through education and existing rule enforcement, but not through prohibition. Making an all out effort to promote responsible alcohol use and then publishing a magazine where the cover shows alcohol as a symbol of celebration/joy and, where it appears to be a part of the public ceremony representing the culmination of the academic experience, seems inconsistent. Also, similar to most weddings, events immediately preceding and during the ceremony should be

(continued on next page)

The New Hampshire

GREG FLEMMING, Editor

DENNIS DuBOIS, Managing Editor
TRACY CARLSON, News Editor
TODD BALF, Sports Editor
MARTHA THOMAS, Forum Editor

LINDA MARLER, Managing Editor
TOM MOONEY, News Editor
WILLIAM PITTS, Features Editor
TIM SKEER, Photo Editor

JIM SINGER, Business Manager
CATHY SAUNDERS, Advertising Manager

Advertising Associates	Julie Somers	Julie Deady	Robin Peters
Allison Moody	Mary Sullivan	Beth DesMarais	Matt Purwinis
Stephen Parker	National News Editor	Mary Doyle	Maura Quigley
Asst. Business Manager	David Andrews	Cheryl Dulak	T.J. Reeve
Jerald Evans	Chief Photographer	Charlie Erhenbeck	Ray Routhier
Cartoonist	Carolyn Blackmar	Sheri Francis	Julie Scaramella
Brian O'Connor	Photographers	Kristine Frieswick	Peter Schlesinger
Circulation Manager	Henri Barber	John Gold	Martha Sleep
Roy Leonardson	Jonathan Blake	Cindy Gormley	Julie Supple
Circulation Assistant	Mike Kaplan	Julie Hanauer	Susan Swenson
Dave Scharf	Steve McCann	Eric M. Heath	Carol Sylvia
Copy Readers	Production Associates	Laura Hinds	Dana Ward
Patty Adams	Ann Bevilacqua	Crystal Jackson	Mark X. Webster
Julie Alger	Andrew Harmon	Kathy Johnson	D.D. Wilson
Carol Culligan	James Morton	Lisa Karakostas	Jeannie Zandi
Lori Fletcher	Reporters	Cheryl Kimball	Technical Supervisors
Editorial Assistant	Julie Abramson	Robert Lahey	Debbie Metcalfe
Cindy Adams	Patty Adams	Dan Landrigan	Robin Peters
Graphic Manager	David Andrews	Larry LaPointe	Typists
Jane Hoover	Andy Arnold	Kathleen Mannly	Brenda Byrne
Graphic Assistants	Mary Bartlet	Maggie McKowen	Cathy Callinan
Ginger Bragdon	Kathy Brewer	Denise Morisseau	Cindy Guay
Ellen Dillon	Peter Clark	Elizabeth Mulherrin	Lisa Hanson
Maira Milanazzo	Kent Cherrington	Beth Orzechawski	Karen Johnson
Lori Shields	Steve Damish	Patty O'Dell	Carol Naczas
			Kimberly Nelson

Writing letters to the Editor

Letters to the Editor for publication in *The New Hampshire* must be signed and no longer than two pages typed, double spaced. Letters may be brought to Room 151 in the MUB, or mailed to: Editor, *The New Hampshire*, Room 151, MUB, UNH, Durham, NH, 03824.

Dealing with the handgun menace

By Bert J. Bingel

Handguns are a menace to our society. What purpose do they serve? With the exception of target pistols, they are designed only to kill. In particular, snubbies (small weapons with a barrel length of two and one half inches or less) are designed for killing people.

Everyday handguns are responsible for killing and maiming many people. A great percentage of violent crime is committed with a handgun. Over recent years handguns have struck down Robert Kennedy, George Wallace, two attempts were made on President Ford's life and President Reagan was shot with a handgun.

Why are handguns a problem in the first place? They are easily concealed (ever try to conceal a rifle?) and pack a lot of power for their size. This makes them the weapon of choice for criminals. Handguns are easily procured. Everywhere you look there are gun

shops and many department stores carry them in their sporting goods section. Any adult can buy a pistol, either from a shop or from a friend who has one for sale.

Killing a person is much easier with a handgun than with a knife. All you do is squeeze the trigger, you never physically touch the person. If you use a knife you must struggle with the person and you end up with blood on you. In crimes of passion it doesn't take much thought to use a gun, with a knife you have time to think twice about it.

What about the person who buys a handgun for personal protection? The only people who I can see needing a handgun for personal protection are certain couriers and law enforcement officials. Everyone else is making a mistake. If you are mugged, you won't have time to pull it out and if you try the mugger (who has the element of surprise in the first place) will most likely kill you first to protect himself. Having a gun at home for protection is inviting disaster. Invariably, the news is full of stories of kids killing each other, parents too

for that matter, by playing with an unloaded handgun.

I still believe in the Constitution and that every American has the right to have and bear arms. So what must be done? First, the manufacturers must stop making the snubby. Handguns with a barrel length of six inches or more are hard to hide. (I carried a .45 caliber in the Navy and it makes a noticeable bulge.) Every person who buys a handgun must go through an accredited handgun safety course, run by either the NRA or the local police. All handguns must be registered with the police and have a title, this helps to keep track of who owns the gun and to track down confiscated, illegal weapons. Tough laws have to be enacted to ensure that people keep to the regulations. Massachusetts had the right idea by having a mandatory jail term for possessing an unregistered handgun. The courts have to be real tough on crimes involving handguns, even if it is a first offense or if the gun wasn't used.

Bert J. Bingel is a columnist for The New Hampshire.

Letters

(continued)

joyous but they tend to be gracious and dignified. The celebration comes after the ceremony. Do you think most people would enjoy a picture of the wedding party holding champagne bottles as the only picture symbolizing the memorable occasion?

The decision has been termed a "gross overreaction." I call it prudent and wise judgement. The University administration and the Alumni Association changing a University-sanctioned publication is not censorship, it is their prerogative. The cost of \$10,000 may be considered a waste and, to be sure, no one wants to unnecessarily duplicate expenditures, but what about the potential impact of not making such a decision? Maybe \$10,000 is not too much to spend to correct an error which could adversely affect the University. And yes, *The New Hampshire* and the *Commuter Advocate* made the decision to see the story was broadcast across the state. The right to do this must be preserved and honored, but was it worth it to the University faculty, staff, 10,600 students, and alumni? Maybe someday we'll know!

I believe the decision to reprint the *Alumnus* was appropriate. In addition, I know students well enough to say I'm sure the University administration and Alumni Association would have been accused of being hypocrites had the original cover been published.

J. Gregg Sanborn
Dean for Student Affairs

Evacuation

To the Editor:

Residents of Durham and Dover should be concerned over recent reports that their communities are being considered as evacuation centers for the Seabrook nuclear plant.

While the issue is being presented as part of a logical and prudent planning process, it isn't.

It is foolish to think that while our neighbors in Exeter and

Portsmouth are running for their lives, that residents in Durham and Dover will be waiting calmly and safely for their arrival.

In fact, the original proposal for evacuation zones following the Three Mile Island accident was for a 20 mile circle around nuclear plants. Radiation doesn't stop at town lines.

This issue is of vital importance to ourselves and our neighbors. The issue is not simply one of extending mutual aid to neighbors in distress. All of us are at risk.

This issue must be fully discussed and explored by members of our communities before any action is taken. The history of the Seabrook issue is filled with instances of communities not having the chance to discuss and vote on problems before being told that the issue has been decided by either the experts, the state or PSC.

This should not happen here.

Roy Morrison
Jan Schaffer

Horse

To the Editor:

I may not be alone in my fatigue of reading letters addressed to Mary Doyle's "incompetent" reporting and writing style that resembles "a cheap novel." For *Equus*' sake, horse lovers, lay off.

The New Hampshire is a fine newspaper with professional standards, but remember, it is student-run. More valuable than its service to the University community as a consistent source of news, features and sports, is *The New Hampshire's* commitment to education. *The New Hampshire* offers a chance for students to learn skills in reporting and writing as well as editing, production, photography, and business. Part of education is failure. And recognition of this failure is important.

But honestly, enough is enough. Repeated personal attacks on one writer who used poor judgement are unwarranted and cruel.

I am not condoning Mary Doyle's article or the judgement of

her editor, but I am asking that those who feel compelled to write letters of complaint use the same objective manner they would like to see in the newspaper.

You don't know Mary Doyle. You probably couldn't recall another article she's written—although there have been several. The mistake stands out and consequently poor Mary is deemed ignorant and incompetent.

It may stand as a compliment to *The New Hampshire* that one poorly written article causes such uproar; if there were many more, the editorial page might not be able to accommodate the response.

But as for Mary Doyle, I'm sure she's as tired of the outpouring as I am.

Timothy Hilchey

Communications

To the Editor:

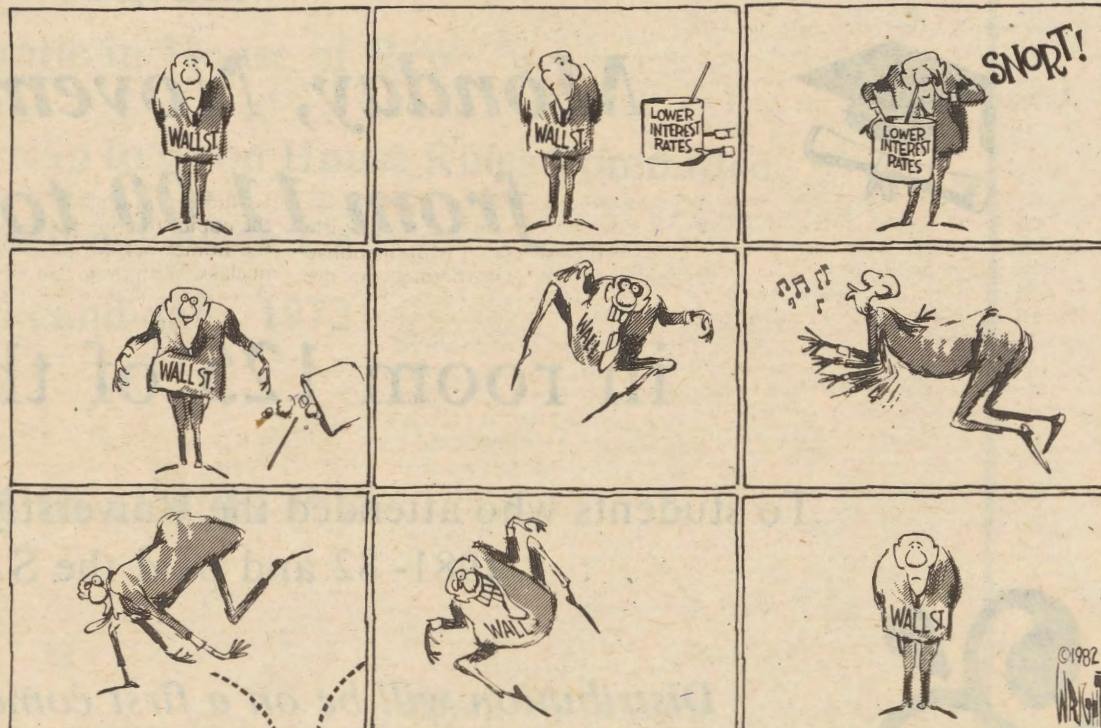
As a result of the complications that formerly existed in the Communications Department, a conscientious group of students in the field have to mend the "Communications Gap."

The Communication Association was founded at the end of the 1982 academic year by a handful of students who expressed interest in the well-being of the department and in proposing ways in which problems such as course registration could be solved. At present, the association is a formal

student organization with sincere goals and objectives in mind to achieve this year and in the years to come.

Headed by Mary Trowbridge, the association plans to serve as an information center for communications students, expose them to career alternatives and establish a sound link between students and faculty in order to resolve departmental shortcomings. The "backbone" students in this new organization seek little reward in laying the foundation of the group this year but are anxious to see the impact they have made in the years to come.

Catherine Anne Saunders
Public Relations Director
Communication Association



Senior Portraits

**Sign up Now in Room 125
of the MUB**

Monday-Wednesday 12-3

Tuesday-Thursday 2-5



**Senior Portraits begin
November 8th**

Hurry-while there is still space!

Senior portraits will last from

November 8 - December 3

There will be no Senior portraits second semester.

Distribution of the

1982 Granite

will begin

***Monday, November 8th
from 11:00 to 3:00***

in room 125 of the MUB



To students who attended the University of New Hampshire in
1981-82 and paid the SAF fee.

Distribution will be on a first come first serve basis.

Arts & Features



Poet and singer Jim Carroll. (Tim Skeer photo)

Jim Carroll Band brings street rock to the MUB Pub

By David Conboy

The Mub Pub's Sold Out audience took to their feet Friday night after waiting impatiently through the opening set of blaring but unimpressive set of heavy metal rock by 'Classic Ruins' as "The Jim Carroll Band" made its way onto the darkened stage.

The lights went up and Carroll, amidst the cheering welcome of the audience, waved, and broke into "Twins", from the band's second album and most recent release "Dry Dreams".

Backed by Wayne Woods, Paul Sanchez, Steve Lindsley, and Lenny Kay (Kay formerly worked extensively with Patti Smith) Carroll sang from his two albums; "Catholic Boy" and "Dry Dreams", interspersing songs from each with cuts from his upcoming album who's release date has not yet been set.

The wire framed, orange haired Carroll moved about the stage on wobbly legs, like a flaccid 'Gumby', holding to his mike stand as if it were the only thing that supported him. At one point he yelled, "Trick or Treat", and threw handfuls of sugar packets among the crowd. Later in the performance he asked, "Are your studies getting to you?", to which he caustically replied, "Well just remember, there's always room for you in Times Square...but I doubt you'd make it."

Jim Carroll is known for this needle-sharp, street hard language, which brought him into public view in his book "Basketball Diaries". "Diaries" is the story of his growing up in New York City in the early sixties. Written between the ages of 12 and 15, the book

details his life as a basketball player for Trinity High in Manhattan, as well as his slow downfall into heroin addiction after first trying the stuff at thirteen.

Carroll has also written a book of poetry entitled "Living at the Movies", that gained him praise from Jack Kerouac, Allen Ginsberg, e.e. cummings, and at the age of twenty two has made him a nominee for a Pulitzer Prize in Literature, the youngest poet ever nominated for the award.

After living with his heroin addiction for what he describes as, "too long", Carroll moved to Bolinas, California where he enrolled in a Meghadone clinic and kicked junk. While in California he met a Stanford student named Rosemary, now his wife, who worked at the University FM station and introduced him to people like Patti Smith who influenced and helped start Carroll's music career.

The last scheduled song the group performed was Lou Reed's "Sweet Jane", in which Carroll's vocals, like his piercing stare, became most intense and directed as he pointed into the audience screaming heavy emphasis on the line, "and some of those among us, feel life is but a joke." When Carroll and the band encored with "People Who Died", a song about Jim's friends who've lost their lives, dedicated to the late John Belushi, the incongruous messages of the last two songs blended to make their point.

The Jim Carroll Band did 'rock' the Pub on Friday, leaving all in attendance seemingly quite impressed and happy

Romeo Void mesmerizes Durham

By Mark Webster

Romeo Void brought some much needed life to the Franklin Ballroom last Thursday night. Playing before a sell-out crowd of 350 (plus a few extras), the San Francisco-bred band had dancers overflowing from the dance floor into the aisles for the entire show.

Led by song writer/lead singer Deborah Iyall, the band rolled through a fast-paced seventy minute set that rarely brought the fanatical, punked-out crowd below peak enthusiasm.

Romeo Void plays cynical, biting music that emphasizes a spirit of emotional abandonment. Sitting down and listening closely to their songs encourages a strong bout with depression for the listener. Fortunately, in performance the band displays a lively, emotional spirit that helps to "alleviate the deeper moodiness of the music."

Such was the case at the Franklin. Carried by the self-effacing humor and somewhat absurd appearance of singer Iyall, the band used personality and light-heartedness to connect with the crowd.

Iyall, a rotund, puffy-faced gal with hair that hangs in shaggy black curls and a voice somewhat reminiscent of a Wayne Newton (plus a little throat and tonal qualities), strutted on stage imitating a more sultry-type rock singer. At one point midway through the show she cupped her mouth in a huge, vampish pout, and then proceeded to scowl at the crowd and beat a bongo rhythm on her chest with clenched fists.

Nonetheless, the highlight of the show was the music. Of twelve set pieces and two encores, only the two encores were not from one of the three Void albums to date. Instead, the band played straight versions of what are now becoming recognized group pieces, each with very little digression from the recorded versions.

This approach served the band well, allowing the audience to confirm the impressions they have picked up during the short year or so since the group first began getting airplay. Songs like "Never Say Never" (the group's only legitimate hit), and "Flashflood" brought roars of approval from the crowd as the first bars were blasted out.

The show opened with "Chinatown", a song hinting towards scoring drugs ("In this part of town boy, you get a lot for your money..."). By the time "Flashflood" came up two songs later, the crowd was into the dancing as much as the music, thrusting and jumping in true delinquent fashion.

The band reached a peak on "Hands of Time", taken from the latest album "Benefactor." Iyall, her silver fingernailed-hands reaching and swinging to the crowd, spouted the lyrics while the drummer and guitar

player hammered away at the rhythm. Meanwhile, the bassist was off on his own level, playing erratic one-note bass lines, hopping to different notes only to keep up with the rambling of Saxophone player Benjamin Bossi.

Bossi was definitely the musical center of the band. Playing effortlessly on an alto sax (and occasionally a clarinet), he embellished Iyall's vocals with solid harmonies, and filled out intellectual, far-reaching solos that sometimes came close to overpowering the rest of the band.

During dual solos on "White Sweater" (from the album "It's A Condition"), Bossi actually had to drop back from his microphone in order for guitarist Peter Woods' big Stratocaster to be heard. This was no case of bad mixing; Bossi just wasn't aware of his won strength.

Bossi showed a sense of self-abasing humor as well, cracking the crowd up with a huge, cross-eyed split-face grin that made him look like a fermented Ray Davies.

By the end of the show, the band seemed to be pressing through on manic desire to combat obvious fatigue. According to drummer Larry Carter, the band has played something like fifty shows without a night off. Nonetheless, the intensity level never dropped. "Present Tense" showed impressive work between Carter and bassist Frank Zincavage, while

Bossi took off on his most superb solo of the night.

On "Myself to Myself" the whole band got together and played full bore for the first time all night. The intensity was such that they could not have maintained it for more than a few songs, but by this point they were too geared up to slow down. On "Never Say Never" the pace was tremendous, as the vocal punched clearly through the overdrive music. The show ended with Iyall shaking her booty with an ecstatic female dancer who had sprung onto the stage.

Primary Colors played an impressive warm up set that had the crowd pre-wired for Romeo Void. The Colors drifted through a one hour set that played upon dissonant synthesizer arrangements and Gary Neuman-type vocals, all the while maintaining a dancing beat. A group of dazed-looking young men with greasy bangs hanging to their noses, the band occasionally lost pace on spacy punk rhapsodies like "Yesterdays Rain" and "Original Sin." However, songs like "Falling All To Pieces" (We will still survive...Falling all to pieces...with Ronald Rawhide) make the show enjoyable and kept the dancers out on the floor.

The show was a definite coup for the new owners of the Franklin. Combined with the sold-out Fools show on

ROMEO VOID, page 16



Deborah Iyall, lead singer of Romeo Void. (Photo courtesy WUNH)

The Fools play to a spirited crowd at the Franklin

By Bingo Pitts

Celebrating Halloween and WUNH's 10th anniversary, the Fools played to a boisterous crowd at the Franklin last Saturday.

Russ Dumont, Program Director of WUNH, introduced the show with a casual, "Are you ready to get stupid? Let's rock the FOOLS."

The FOOLS started their two hour show with "Rock the Night," a high speed love epitaph. "I don't love you, but I need you," chanted lead guitarist Mike Girard as he strutted around stage clad in a

silver jacket, black pants, socks, and shoes that brought moans of appreciation and desire from the full moon maddened crowd.

Girard screamed, "Let's hear your full moon howl," as the band tore into "I'm Lonesome," "Who'll Love You Tonight," and "I've Got Fire On my Mind." Illustrating the tunes with agile hops of his lithe body, Girard reminded me of Peter Wolf of the J. Geils Band.

"You're the One," followed with all the band hopping around the Franklin stage as painted demons and damsels

thumped and thrashed in unison to the full volume rock.

Seeing the frenzied excitement on the floor the FOOLS gave the crowd no quarter and followed with their reaggae hit, "It's a Night For Beautiful Girls."

As Girard crooned "I go into a nightclub and I drink a little tequila, Maybe find some legs down there I can give feel-a," a hundred heads stooped and peeked following his suggestion.

The band ripped through a number of hard rocking tunes that kept the dancers moving,

but failed to keep the attention of the crowd due to their repetitive beat and style.

However, the band redeemed its creative reputation with "Hangover Holiday" and "Spent the Rent." The band did a tremendous job of playing to the crowd and including them in the act. As a tape played in the background, the members of the band guzzled beers and then broke into, "It was late at night, it was Halloween. I was walking down the street, I heard somebody scream," and as the crowd hooted in appreciation the lead singer said "I heard a lot of people scream." Leading the crowd in a chant Girard smiled knowing he was wanted.

Sinatra's "New York, New York," followed and then "Alibi's," and a 50's style tune, "And Ball Tonight," along with "Shout."

The last half of the show included, "Psycho Killer," "You Really Got Me," by the Kinks, and the Doors' "Roadhouse Blues."

Once again the FOOLS showed their ability to perform a creative, consistent show with only occasional lapses in attention to their fans.

The crowd showed great Halloween enthusiasm with almost all attending including the bartenders dressed in various hilarious or frightening garb.



The Fools played to costumed capacity crowd Saturday at the Franklin. (Carolyn Blackmar photo)

ROMEO VOID

(continued from page 15)

Saturday, there seems to be a great potential for the club to take on a new face as a host for innovative groups like Romeo Void, outside of the expected run-of-the-mill crowd of bands that plagues Durham. In the

near future, Jon Butcher Axis is expected, as well as a rare area engagement by Face to Face. Hopefully, a trend will follow up on such an excellent show as Romeo Void supplied.

Hold the world



in your hands

Write Features

MUSO Presents...

THE SUBSTANCE



WHITE LIES



Friday, November 5

IN THE MUB PUB

Admission: \$1.50

Doors open at 8:00

UNH I.D./Proof of Age Required

UNH Celebrity Series

TOKYO STRING QUARTET



8 p.m. Thursday, November 4

Johnson Theater, Paul Arts Center
University of New Hampshire

Memorial Union Ticket Office
Monday-Friday
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
603/862-2290

General Public \$7
UNH Faculty/Staff \$6
Senior Citizens and
NH Students \$5
All Tickets at the Door \$7



Remember to
**VOTE
TODAY!**

Paid for by: Students for D'Amours
Students for Sununu
Gallen Campus Committee

NOTICE

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT ADDITIONAL COURSE OFFERINGS SEMESTER II 82-83

595A (1) LITERARY TOPICS:

IMAGINING THE PRESENT.

An introduction to literary study through the writings of the last decade.

Mr. Lindberg MW 1-2:30 HS 141

595B (1) LITERARY TOPICS:

ADVOCACY JOURNALISM.

A study of the journalists who take sides. Are they necessary? Are they fair? What are their techniques? Contemporary journalists will be considered.

Mr. Merton TR 9:30-11 HS 141

595C (1) LITERARY TOPICS:

INTRO. TO THIRD WORLD LITERATURE.

Course will consider some of the lit. to come out of the Third World since the end of colonialism. Césaire, Wolcott, Achebe, Naipaul, Garcia Marquez ('82 Nobel Prize Winner).

Mr. Siddall MWF 11-12 HS 139

The Franklin Ballroom

presents

Nov. 4

FACE TO FACE

returns to Durham

Nov. 11

Rosie

"The Bitch of Rock n Roll"

Nov. 18

Stone Cross Band

returns to the Franklin

Doors open for all shows

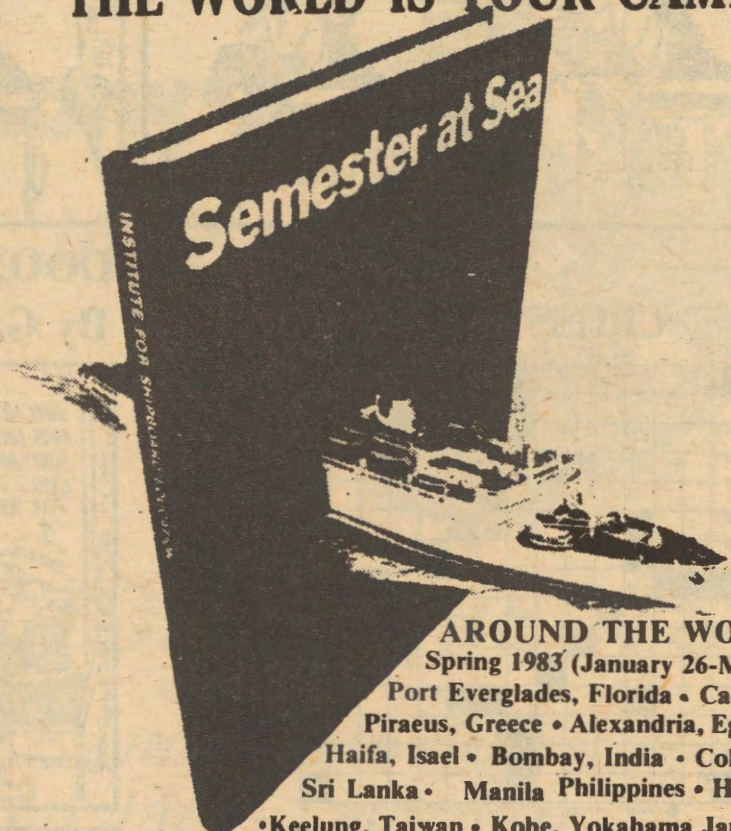
7:30 PM

Admission for all shows

\$2.75

*Don't forget happy hour
Friday and Saturday 7 - 9
No cover until 8:30 PM*

THE WORLD IS YOUR CAMPUS



AROUND THE WORLD: sails
Spring 1983 (January 26-May 6)

Port Everglades, Florida • Cadiz, Spain
Piraeus, Greece • Alexandria, Egypt
Haifa, Israel • Bombay, India • Colombo,
Sri Lanka • Manila Philippines • Hong Kong
• Keelung, Taiwan • Kobe, Yokahama Japan

Sponsored by the University of Pittsburgh, Semester at Sea offers students a superior full semester academic program and supporting field experiences. This one semester experience is available to qualified students from all accredited colleges and universities.

More than 60 voyage related university courses. Faculty drawn from the University of Pittsburgh and other leading universities, augmented by visiting area experts.

Optional tours, including special tours into the People's Republic of China, available.

Semester at Sea admits students without regard to color, race or creed. The S.S. Universe is fully air-conditioned, 18,000 tons, registered in Liberia and built in America.

For a free color brochure write: Semester of Sea, UCIS, University of Pittsburgh, Forbes Quadrangle, Pittsburgh, PA 15260, or call toll free (800) 854-0195 (in California call (714) 771-6590).

Representative will be in MUB

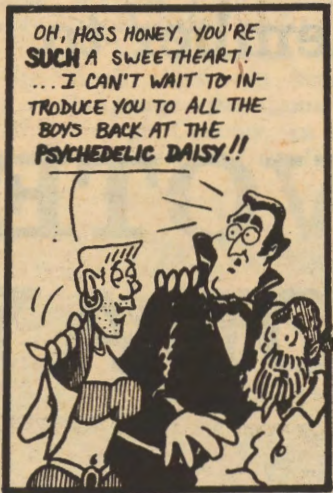
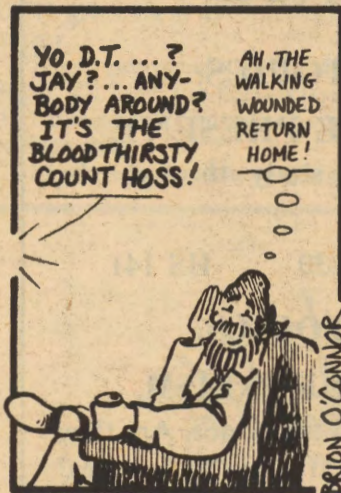
Tuesday, November 2nd and Thursday, November 4th

12:30 - 2:30

COMICS

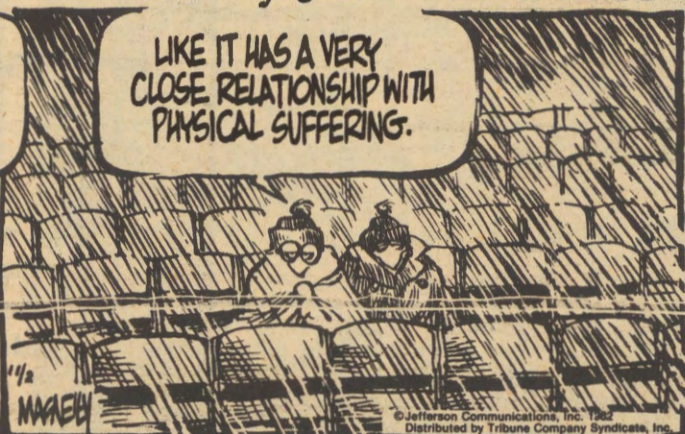
HAM STREET SHUFFLE

By BRION O'CONNOR



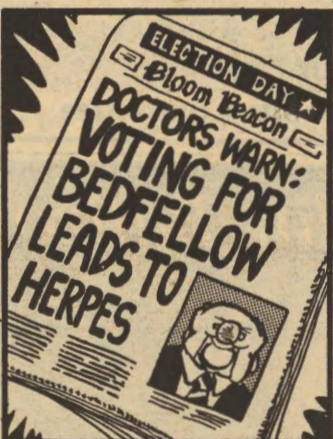
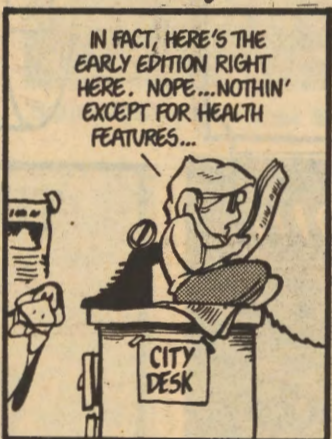
SHOE

By JEFF MacNELLY

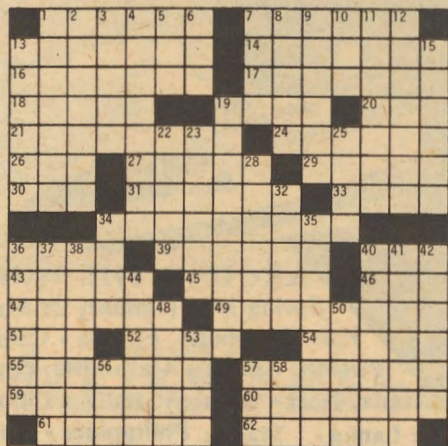


BLOOM COUNTY

By BERKE BREATHED



CROSSWORD



- © Edward Julius, 1977 Collegiate CW77-9
- ACROSS**
- 1 Site for 1980 Olympics
 - 7 Abrupt rejection
 - 13 Pass on to another person
 - 14 Spanish or Portuguese
 - 16 Miss Earhart, et al.
 - 17 High-fashion dealer
 - 18 Composer Ned
 - 19 Hard off
 - 20 Workshop item
 - 21 Attractive and cuddly
 - 24 Tarnish, as a reputation
 - 26 Exist
 - 27 Sorrow
 - 29 VP candidate, and family
 - 30 Compass point
 - 31 Habituated
 - 33 Optimum
 - 34 Certifies, as a college
 - 36 French for islands
 - 39 Prefix for sexual item (2 wds.)
 - 40 Viper
 - 43 Stop
 - 45 Norway's name for itself
 - 46 soup
 - 47 Abdul-Jabbar
 - 49 Secondhand merchandise (2 wds.)
 - 51 Miss Peach character
 - 52 Mongol tent
 - 54 Buenos
 - 55 Surround
 - 57 Component of gasoline
 - 59 Terminates a layoff
 - 60 Moves, as a hairline
 - 61 Hete
 - 62 Pit-removing device
 - 11 Capable of being split
 - 12 Femmes
 - 13 As night
 - 15 Most up-to-date
 - 19 Uncover shrewdly (2 wds.)
 - 22 Baseball's Johnny
 - 23 Miss Bacall
 - 25 Match chains
 - 28 Passover meals
 - 32 Funeral hymn
 - 34 South African fox
 - 35 Ballet (2 wds.)
 - 36 More disgusting
 - 37 Scholarly
 - 38 Ailment of swimmers
 - 40 Old song, "I Love"
 - 41 More placid
 - 42 Tickets
 - 44 Donkey in "Winnie-the-Pooh"
 - 48 Thinks
 - 50 Alluded to
 - 53 Sheet music symbol
 - 56 English course, for short
 - 57 Telephone-dial trio
 - 58 Shoe with
- DOWN**
- 1 Autobiography form
 - 2 Supervise
 - 3 Shoe parts
 - 4 Of the weather
 - 5 Eggs
 - 6 Basketball's unsold
 - 7 Hoarfrost
 - 8 Payroll savings item (2 wds.)
 - 9 Deposited in layers
 - 10 Geller of psychic fame

Answers on page 10

DOONESBURY

By GARRY TRUDEAU



— SENATE —

(continued from page 3)

Education (DCE) course 606, also known as Field Experience.

According to Blewett, students are abusing the course by obtaining academic credit for jobs that have no relationship to their course of study.

The Student Senate voted to approve the appointment of Commuter Senator Joe Gervais.

Gervais, from Newmarket, hopes to see the senate take more initiative in solving problems.

Senator Andy Bauer reported his committee was satisfied with the reasons stated by Dining Services for their surplus of \$215,000 from last year.

According to Bauer, Dining Services said the surplus was due to problems they have in writing up their budget 18 months in advance. The extra money is being used to help bring microwave ovens into the dining halls.

— ACP —

(continued from page 2)

big help to us. She came to our budget meeting with Esther Winters, (another Waldren Towers resident)."

She's been their grandmother for three years and "through her we've met a lot of her friends. She loves it when we meet her friends. She's involved with the Meals on Wheels Program, Bingo, and trips provided by the Complex. She's very enthusiastic and positive."

"The grandparents love the program. And everyone who's been in it has found it rewarding," said Noyes.

A commitment of at least one year is required when you enter the program. The AGP would like to have more people involved. Next semester they are planning a membership drive and advertising campaign.

"You have to really want to do it," said Hirschfeld. There are always grandparents if there are students available.

— BEER —

(continued from page 1)

trial. Upon completion of the trial this alcohol is then stored for later destruction.

The same procedure covers an arrest for violation of the open container law.

Vittum said that the Police Department could not sell the alcohol back to the public because the state courts will not allow them to do so.

DOLLY H.

GRACIAS POR TODO. TE QUIERO CON TODA MI ALMA!

ANDY

**In Sickness And In Health
The Health Service Is For You
Programs Available Are:**

Emergency Care

24 hr. emergency service
(during academic sessions)
ambulance arrangements
sexual harrasment and
rape prevention program (SHARP)

**Health Education
Center**

health educators
consumer board
peer education
internships

Medical Care

physicians
sports medicine
mental health
nurse practitioners
registered nurses



Clinics

walk-in
appointment
women's
cold
allergy
wart
orthopedic

In-Patient Service

Support Services

laboratory
radiology
pharmacy

Nursing Services

nursing outreach
MUB—health resource booth

Prepared by
Consumer Board
a student organization—advising the Director
of the Health Services, Hood House
phone 862-7877
for more information

-BE ON A WINNING TEAM-

Franklin Pierce College puts the Power
of the Computer in YOUR hands.



**BACHELOR'S DEGREE
In Computer Science Comes
To The Area**

Our new computer science major taught with the most modern microcomputers available allows students to specialize in one of management's fastest growing career fields. Associate Degrees and Certificate Programs are also available. Other majors at our Coastal Campus include Accounting and Business Administration. For a tour of our Dover Facility, including our new computer lab, or for more information call 749-5587 and ask for Mary Ellen or Alan.

Deferred Payment Plan

Flexible Transfer Policy

Educational Program Counseling

Life Experience Program

3 Yr. Bachelor's Degree

Financial Aid Counseling

Term I Begins Nov. 1 and 2 Registration through Nov. 5

Franklin Pierce College



Coastal Campus 749-5587
4 miles from UNH on Kari-Van route

Franklin Pierce College is accredited by the New England Association of
Schools and Colleges.

Evening Division; 180 Locust St.; Dover, N.H.

**rush
tickets
\$4.50
all students
every play
every performance**

\$4.50 STUDENT RUSH TICKETS may be purchased by presenting valid student identification at the box office during the half hour before curtain time for any performance. These tickets are sold on an availability basis and cannot be reserved. P.S. two discounted tickets with one card.

Theatre by the Sea

125 BOW STREET
PORTSMOUTH, NH

431-6660

Don't fight the lines!



Pre-Register Early

SUB STOP'S

"Cover Our Walls" Campus Photo Hunt

1st prize 6 foot sub & \$25

2nd prize 5 foot sub

3rd prize 4 foot sub

*Free sub coupons for runners-up



Entry blanks and details available at the



12 Jenkins Court

MANKIND IN AMNESIA; AWAKENING TO INTEGRITY

Speakers:

Dr. Malcolm and Dawn Williams

Tuesday, Nov. 2

7:30 PM

Hamilton-Smith RM 19

Presented by:

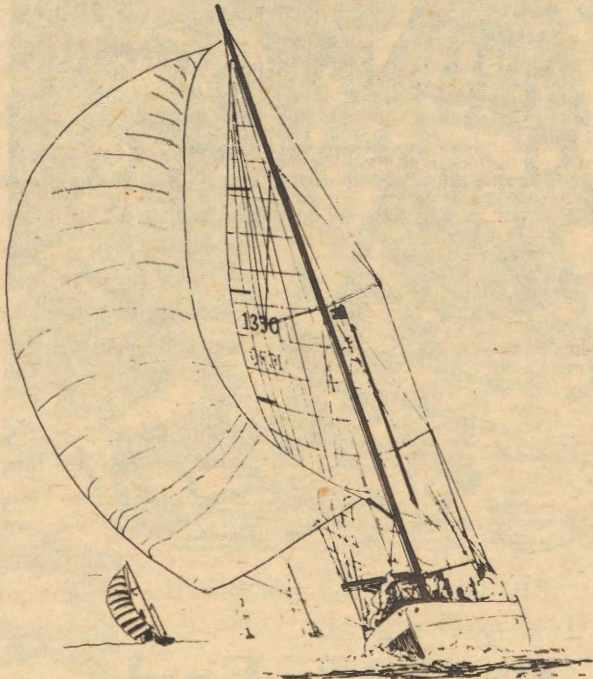


Society for Wholistic Living



New Hampshire ...

Naturally



CLASSIFIED

Help Wanted



Work Study Help Wanted at the Portsmouth Recreation Department. \$4.00 an hour, various hours available. Call 431-2000 ext. 265 after 1:00p.m. and ask for Barry.

Miscellaneous for Sale



VW Beetle, '74, Blue, New Paint, newly overhauled engine, new battery, run great! Student studying in Europe. Must sell. \$1,700. Call 431-6592.

Panasonic Stereo: Emerson Air Conditioner; World Book Encyclopedia. Prices Negotiable. Charles—868-2968.

1976 Ford Pinto Wagon. Light blue. 4 cylinder—standard. 65,000 miles. Rear Frost Defogger, right side sport mirror. Reliable starts in winter. Asking \$1,200. Call between 9-10p.m. 659-2601 Geni.

Advance/Reynolds C2 three way speakers. Handles up to 150 watts. Excellent sound—excellent speakers. 35x14x12. \$800 value, will part with for \$400. If you would like more info or to hear them call 868-1904. Weeknights and ask for Mike.

1974 Chevy (Belair) Station wagon. Body & engine/good condition \$500.00. Call 2-1428 evenings/749-2581 Ask for Janet.

1976 Subaru GF, 5-speed, AM-FM, 4 radials, just inspected, minimal rust, front wheel drive, excellent car for the winter. \$1,500-Call Jennifer at 862-1503 days, 749-4487 nights.

1974 Chevy (Belair) Station wagon. Body & engine in good condition. \$500.00 Call 2-1428 evenings/749-2581 - Ask for Janet. 11/9

Services and Repairs



Typing Services. Quality Work. Reasonable Rates. LCall 431-5036 after 5p.m.

WRITE IT RIGHT! Proofreading & editing by Virginia Walter. M.A. in English. Affordable rates. Call 9a.m.-3p.m., 742-4651

TYPING: In Durham, close to campus. Call 868-2538 evenings, weekends.

Want to establish CREDIT with a reputable firm? Stop by the MUB Nov. 1-5, 9:00-3:30 and pick up your application for a SEARS credit card. No obligation to buy, no cost to apply. You have nothing to lose, everything to gain. Sponsored by Phi Chi Theta, the women's business fraternity.

Typing—Retired Secretary. Experienced in all types of class papers. Walking distance to campus. Reasonable rates. Prompt service. Durham. Call Anita 868-7078.

Learn Bartending - Prepare for a good paying part-time job. Our five-week evening course meets 2 nights a week, starts Nov. 15. We are right on the Kari-Van route in Newmarket. Enroll now. It's fun, it's easy, and it's profitable. For free brochure call Master Bartenders School at 659-3718.11/16

Lost and Found



LOST— MUB, Library—Young, male, black & white long haired kitten—white flea collar. Please call 868-5256 evenings and weekends and we will come and get him.

FOUND—Pretty black and white kitten crying behind MUB in the woods. Scratch on nose, very friendly and playful, no collar. Female. Double paws also. Call the NH office at 2-1124 or stop by.

REWARD—\$100.00—Watch-Woman's Gold Omega, with missing stem-winder. Of great sentimental value. J. Doyle—569-3340. Call collect. Keep trying.

Personals



To my fellow nun; don't worry, you'll go to heaven.

If it means enough to him, he'd either quit school or de-bro. Don't you think? I do!

To my God-given friends—All those who were involved in making my 18th B-day an unforgettable event, are now subject to the following: I want to thank all of you, especially Jen, Hol, Sal, Donna, Em, Pav, Bobby, Dave, & the 9th floor who so sweetly put me to bed. You made my day so special, I find it difficult to express my appreciation. Just want you all to know, I love you knuckleheads, even more than my valium! —C.C.

Need a ride to Rochester (New York) or a nearby city. (Syracuse, Utica, Albany) will help drive and share expenses. Can leave Nov. 10th after 9 pm or Thursday morning Nov. 11th. Returning on Nov. 14th, please call Shelley 868-9789 or 862-2172. Best to call after 7:30.

Interested in traveling around the world but cannot take time off from school? Check out Semester at Sea! a unique global experience of a lifetime. Representative in MUB Tuesday, Nov. 2 and Thursday Nov. 4 from 12:30 - 2:30. 11/2

It was also over 40 words, which supposedly costs extra.

Patty — When it comes to reporting the news of delinquents and such, you edit well.

Hi Chip-Love Me

Ray, you goomba you!

What's a goomba you ask, come to The New Hampshire staff party and find out

Nancy and Renee—Thanks for caring so much this weekend. You guys are great!! I really know the meaning of real friends. Love, Cathy

Hey Gamache—Didn't think you get by this week without a personal did you? Get psyched for a wild time rooming at the P.D., Moi.

Denny D. is such a bad managing editor he decides about blown-up boxes with the flip of a coin. Loser, city!

Speaking of good weekends - trusty stud, you helped out some. A midnight expedition in search of mis-colored vegetation; a monkey, and more. Yours, me.

To the Men of Oz: you sexy flying monkey, watch those wings! Tinman: What an expensive costume; nice hat — the wicked witch could have used it to drink the Wiz under the table! Cowardly lion: where does your mother buy her clothes? Dorothy does funnels! Scarecrow: Kingsbury needs it front lawn back. Mo Fo's: were you suprised. Think we make idle threats? At least your dorm smells nice now. Thanks again for a great weekend — you guys know how to give a party. Love ya — Loungettes.

Awww — wasn't that sweet!

NEED CREDIT? Get VISA, MasterCard and more. Guaranteed! No credit check. Free details. Write Credit Reports Center, Dept. 173, 5959 Arbon Ave. Mobile, AL 36608.

Jeff—It's no bother, you're welcome anytime, anything for a friend — Lovely Ladies in 6-1.

To the guys at 2 O.D.—That was the best Christmas party ever guys! Nice Mistletoe Ray, or should I say Bing. I just wish I could have passed out upstairs too—We could have had a good time. Passionately yours—Amy

Come Join Us: Workshop: "Bottle and the Boob Tube" Place: Jessie Doe Lounge. Time: Thursday, November 4, 7:00 p.m. Sponsor: Jessie Doe Hall, Peer Education. Bring a friend!

Dave W. You are such a wonderful person. Thanks for all the support. It's nice to know friends like you. Lambda Chi has shown some class with you around. Sorry, I just couldn't make it to the party Sat. night. Hope you had fun! A friend from down the street.

Happy Birthday to my new found mommy. Love, your mah, my best buddy Bailey.

Jerry W.: How's it going? I've been noticing some strange scribbles on my memo board that appear to be notes from you...we'll have to stop not meeting like this! Don't be suprised if you get kidnapped in the very near future when you least expect it...this is a warning. Girl On The Go.

To ALL UNH STUDENTS: the STUDENT JOB BOARD is a free service designed to connect you with part-time, temporary and seasonal jobs. Need extra CASH? Check out the job listings on the STUDENT JOB BOARD, located outside the MUB Cafeteria.

Need something to do Saturday? Browse the UNH Bookstore and discover a world of reading at discount prices. Open 10-4 every Saturday.

To Matthew B.: Super job on the gourmet dinner, and Happy Birthday cousin! Laura.

Hey Boo-Boo, have you seen our Pic-i-nic basket lately?? I think we have to keep an eye out for her.. she's as live as a "lobster"! I love you both! We are the best! Love Yogil

Steve: How many times did it take you to make that consume? L.A.

Editor's note: "consume" should be pronounced "consumay"—I just can't find a button here with an accent on it.

Den, Mischa, Ray-Ray, Mon Cheri, Uncle Larry and Lefty: I am Mr. Rourke, your host. Nov. 12 should be won-der-ful. Don't forget the STARCH BLOCKERS! No communique from MA or CT as yet, but it looks good. Dinner is at 7:30. BE THERE! ALOHA. Love K.

Happy Birthday Todd the Wod! WE MISS YOU!!!! Love, all your UNH buddies.

Schmotty: You're the best buddy (and bunny) with a heart of gold! Everyone should have a future husband half as good. Love, your princess.

Establish CREDIT with a well known, reputable firm! Phi Chi Theta, the women's business fraternity, has applications for SEARS credit cards. Fill your out in the MUB Nov. 1-5, 9:00-3:30. No obligation to buy, no cost to apply. You have nothing to lose and everything to gain!

To my wonderful little sister Jen!! Thanks for the personal!! You have lived up my semester at a time it was most needed. Glad to see (hear?) your voice is back... this means only good times ahead (naturally... with a team like us how could it be any less?!?) Delta Zeta watch out! Love your big sis Joy.

Come Join Us! Workshop: "Bottle and the Boob Tube" Place: Jessie Doe Lounge. Time: Thursday, November 4, 7:00 p.m. Sponsor: Jessie Doe Hall, Peer Educators. Bring a friend!

To the sexy guys in 424: Had a great time last weekend. Belated happy birthday Tiggs. G--We gotta play again soon. This time before some "orgasms." Still think I can drink you under the table. Have a happy halloween. Love ya both, L. (P.S.--PSOFJCOMN)

The University Bookstore has over 130 different gift calendars in stock. Shop now while selection is excellent. All at 20% off.

Libby: Hey, this is fun...check out what's coming Monday, November 1. I'll be in and you'll be bouncing. See ya, C.A.T.

Damie Poo: The sweatshirt was much appreciated. Chilly-Bean

To Katypoo and Jelly Belly Kelly- I'm glad we have become so familiar. Damie-Poo What has six feet and goes bump in the night? The NLF searching desperately for the nightlight before realizing they don't have one!

Hey BWS-About two weeks ago was the big two one (and you can blame this stupid typist for not getting this in earlier) Brenda, and I'm glad I was here to share it with you. Can you believe we have been roommates for three years? Could you ever forget Fred and Edna, cat posters, books piled on your desk until they fell over, your first roomie, our first RA, sleepwalking and talking, laughing in bed, Rudolph (lick, lick, lick, - nuthin') the wizard of oz (I'll get you yet my pretty, and your little dog too!) crying on each other's shoulders and banana splits for dinner, bunk beds, Philbrook and Stillings, chewable vitamins, have you EVER been to the library?, correcting Freshmen English papers, the boys next door, homemade pizza, hockey games and getting me drunk at the Friends of UNH Hockey reception, office managers and now president! amber bottles, GH, killer aerobics, men(?), moving furniture, doing laundry - how many pairs of socks do you have? grad school applications, but most of all, understanding and long talks and compromising and telling when it hurts and lots of love, IHS

Did you know that used textbooks are 29% off list price at the UNH Bookstore?

I'm looking for Christian musicians to form a gospel-rock band. Call 2-1576/868-9817, ask for Mike in 215.

Chip-Now that Gumby is dead, does that mean he'll be stiff FOREVER???

SCOTT: I know Ron is away at college and you can't always talk to your parents or Cougar. remember, I'm just a phone call away. JEN.

Do you work at THE NEW HAMPSHIRE? Staff party for all staff and friends Saturday night. At Denny's house; get details this week at the office. See you there!

Ride needed for 2 or 4 people to New London, CT. Leaving Oct. 5 after 1:30. Returning Oct. 7 anytime. Will share all expenses/driving. Please Call Soon! Lisa: 862-3268, Chris: 862-3216, or Kathy: 868-9732 (Rm. 126). Thanks.

Tim, your little sister didn't want you to graduate without a personal.

Do you work at THE NEW HAMPSHIRE? Staff party for all staff and friends Saturday night. At Denny's house; get details this week at the office. See you there!

I love working for the New Hampshire, you get to go to fun parties, meet wonderful people, Dennis, Greg, Robin, Debbie, and you have fun at work!! It's EXCITING! Love a faithful employee that wants a raise!! Just kidding!

Come join us! Workshop: "Battle and the Boob Tube" Place: Jessie Doe Lounge. Time: Thursday, November 4, 7:30 p.m. Sponsor: Jessie Doe Hall, Peer Educators. Bring a Friend!

The people I live with are a bunch of law-breaking jerks. I don't know; the things I do....

As a member of the student body, I make an appeal to the community to rid itself of this terrible and debilitating affliction of Zenolepsy. --The Wandering Wanderer (a friend of Kahlil Gibran).

Anyone who has ever lost anything at Freshman Camp, please stop by the Camp office, Room 135 MUB, to look through our lost and found boxes. Any items that are not claimed within two weeks will be appropriately disposed of...

Seminar: Getting High Values and Behaviors of Altered States. Place: Stoke Hall Games Room. Time: Tuesday, November 2 7:30 p.m. Sponsor: Stoke Hall, Peer Educators, Health Education Staff. Open to all students--an evening of exploration.

"Everyone's Concerned About Sex," A workshop at the Counseling and Testing Center, Schofield House, Wednesday night, Nov. 3 at 7 p.m. An open workshop about sexuality and related issues.

Lisa S. (who lives in a barn... Ha, Ha, Ha) This may be a little late but you are the greatest! We have many good times ahead of us. So get ready to go absolutely wild! Love Roxanne.

To Yogi and the Pic-i-nic basket - What would I do without friends like you! We've been in a slump this semester but watch out... things are gonna pick up and we'll be in full force! Love Boo-Boo.

To the non-stop comedian with the fireplace in his room - Thanks for letting us use your sex palace as a pit-stop for 5 beautiful girls (one of them is the best though...LS) I know you took good care of them! Love, the unusually mellow girl.

Seminar: Getting High Values and Behaviors of Altered States. Place: Stoke Hall Games Room. Time: Tuesday, November 2, 7:30 p.m. Sponsor: Stoke Hall, Peer Educators, Health Education Staff. Open to all students--an evening of exploration.

APPLICATIONS for NEW FRESHMAN CAMP COUNSELORS are now available at the Student Activities Office, Room 126 MUB. Interview sign-up sheets are posted outside the camp office, Rm. 135. Be there, aloha! The '83 Execs.

Do the best thing of your life and become a Freshman Camp counselor, take it from one who knows! Pick up those applications! An Ex-Exec.

UNH Departments will discover the best wholesale office supply prices at the UNH Bookstore. 25% off retail. Compare and support your University store.

Step back in time, to a feast filled with merriment and wine, and hear of tales of kings untold, join us for a toast "To Knights of Olde." The Second Annual Hotel Social open to: All hotel students and friends Saturday, Nov. 20th, only \$8.50. Tickets on Sale Nov. 5th.

COFFEE HOUSE: Hitchcock Hall Council Presents: The N.H. Gentlemen and the N.H. Notables plus many other exciting acts! Wednesday, November 3rd, from 8 to 11 p.m. Refreshments served in Hitchcock's main lounge.

To the 48 weirdos I live with (49, counting Dana) in the only house on campus with a stereo in the bathroom, ticketed hammocks, and pro-wrestling in the lounge: You guys are GREAT! Happy November to all you no-talents. I love ya, D.

Deb K: I am so psyched to be your little sis--we are going to go wild! Get ready to snap at the next party--I love the pants! Thanks. Love, Laurie.

TYPING SERVICES: Quality Work. Reasonable Rates. 431-5036 after 5:00 p.m.

Are you addicted to food? Do you eat when you're not hungry? Do you go on eating binges for no apparent reason? Is your weight affecting the way you live your life? Call Overeaters Anonymous. No dues, no fees and no weigh-ins. Meetings are each Wednesday night at Hood House. Second floor conference room at 7:30. Call Susan at 862-3115 for more info.11/21

Dearest Pepper: Thanks for making my big 21 the best birthday yet. Is it really all down hill from here? I don't think so. Thanks for sharing a very exciting week with me and for just being there. Where would I have been without all your TLC on Sunday? Dinner at Humphrey's real soon I hope. In the meantime let's work on relieving each other's stress. "You make me smile again and I believe it will all turn out right." I love you, Bambi.

Karen: You are the nicest, thanks for taking all my blow-offs and never complaining. And thanks for making me happy. Get psyched for X-mas break. Your little P.W. P.S. When are you going to bring my clothes back?

To Carolyn Parks - Thanks for the best bruch ever! I really enjoyed myself. Our talk from sex, religion, family, school, jobs, careers, men, alcohol, drugs, and laughter, was the best! I needed it. Sorry for being so clumsy out in front of the library. We'll have to study again, I guess. done. Thanks again, next month? Love ya, Deb. (Bahamas, here we come)

To Bitsy Betz and Corkie: You chicks are the greatest. Thanks for making Bambi's B-day one to remember. The alligator anks and Bruce the Moose are definitely fun. Forget it! Corkie, do you suppose you'll make the breakfast bus next time? Or will we have to shake you to wake you? Here's to more Dynasty parties on Wednesday nights. Don't let the stress get you down. Love, Bambi.

Seminar: Getting High Values and Behaviors of Altered States. Place: Stoke Hall Games Room. Time: Tuesday, November 2, 7:30 p.m. Sponsor: Stoke Hall, Peer Educators, Health Education Staff. Open to all students--an evening of exploration.

Expressly to the new Freshman Camp Exec Staff 1983: NEVER MIND. I still can't believe that I am a part of all this craziness. To Blake and Hannah, our fearless co's, Mark and Lisa, our resident and very spirited transvestites, Pete--our man on the phone, Elaine, our very own deep and emotional type person, and Kim with pencil in hand as well as being a former first year buddy--I'm scared but psyched! Mark says I can put only one whale in the office but I'll scream if I can't put more. And another thing, do you think we could make room in the budget for a new wardrobe for the treasurer. I mean after all. NEVER MIND. I love you all. Sue.

Congratulations to Katy, Lisa, and Lisa: I am so happy to have all of you in my family, you have the best big sisters; Tracey, Roxanne and Ellen! But you have the best Grandma! Welcome to DZ and the best family in the house! Deb.

Who is this Deb?

A wonderful person and don't you forget it!

Greg Flemming is a bad Editor-in-Chief and an even worse person

Didn't you know Numbo brain, that you're not supposed to use full names in the personals. Please see Jim Singer on the personals policy. He'd love to talk to you about it!

Robin- The last two weekends have been wild and for a girl that goes to church everyweek... We just don't know S&M

To the Husseys — You caught us by suprise Sunday night (and we caught hell) but we'll get you back. Sometime. Somewhere. Be ready!!! —The Red, White, and Blue (in the face) men.

Denny — You are such a loser, with a capital L.

Deb. I love you so much that I wish you would marry me. Tomorrow. — Stan, the MAN.

Do you work at THE NEW HAMPSHIRE? Staff party for all staff and friends Saturday night. At Denny's house; get details this week at the office. See you there!

Robin thanks for a memorable evening. Matt & Jack

Happy Birthday to Scotty and Alex, from the whole commune.

Why pay list price at the Mall? The UNH Bookstore has Christmas books for everyone on your list at discount prices.

Looking for some work to raise cash to pay your rent, groceries and bills? Take a look at the jobs available on the STUDENT JOB BOARD, located outside the MUB cafeteria.

To C.C. (the blow off king) of Sigma Nu: I'm going to fatten you up with some Bloody Marys if it's the last thing I do. See you on Friday for a happy hour?

COFFEEHOUSE! Hitchcock Hall Council Presents: The N.H. Gentlemen and the N.H. Notables plus many other exciting acts! Wednesday, November 3rd from 8 to 11 p.m. Refreshments served in Hitchcock's main lounge.

Ride needed to NEW YORK CITY (Brooklyn), this weekend, Nov. 6. Family Emergency. Can leave Saturday evening, planning to return Monday or Tuesday. Will share gas expenses and driving. Call Tim at 664-2991 (days) or 862-1483 (evenings).

KAPPA SIG CO-REC FOOTBALL TEAM— Look out, 'cause Lambda Chi and DZ want it bad.

Deb P. Sunday night was excellent, to bad you didn't understand the show, it was fun anyway.

CJG - Wanna play backgammon?

DZ Pledges and Lambda Chi brothers — Thankx for your support last night.

Dad: Glad to hear Mom has been giving you support hose lessons. I get confused myself sometimes. —WPP.

S.H.D.M.J.F.T.C.J.C.A.J. & L.M.P.K.D.K. You guys are the balls. Guess who?

Hetzel 10th why are you reading all these personals for? Were you looking for one for you guys? Think again! -D. P.S. Nice Halftime activities Deb Hope to see you guys soon -me again

I hope you did well on your test Gregory! Love one of your sexy tpest

I also hope that 2 OD finds out who Amy is because I want to know also

When you could be studying, or working, or doing a variety of other activites, why are you reading the Personals section of this newspaper?

Admittedly, this is a fine newspaper; but there are many other sections to read in this award-winning publication.

Aaah — you are hoping someone wrote YOU a personal. That girl (or guy) in your Man and His Environment Class, the person on your intramural waterpolo team, or your big sister at the Sorority.

Well, it's like getting mail: you rarely get any until you send some. Why don't you just stop by Room 108 in the MUB and pay just \$1 and send someone a personal.

You're excited, we can tell!

Wildcat volleyballers take seventh place in URI meet

By Julie Supple

"I felt we finished where we should have. The URI tournament was a very good one," said UNH women's volleyball coach Carol Ford.

URI placed first out of a total of eight teams at its home tourney this past weekend. The UNH Wildcats finished in seventh place.

Overall, the UNH women were consistent and played well both offensively and defensively, according to Ford. "We were in a very competitive pool; UNH was very consistent in it's serving and played really well all around."

The UNH tournament pool consisted of URI, University of New Haven, and UPenn. The

Cat's overall match record was 1-5, defeating Southern Conn. in their second scheduled consolation game on Saturday.

UPenn and University of Delaware finished second and third in the tournament respectively.

Ford continued, "Sue Bechard had a great tournament; her hitting was superb. Karen Beardsley and Kirsten Kohlmeyer also did super. Kirsten definitely played the best she has all season this past weekend."

Captain Jean Campanelli seemed pleased with the season overall. "This year a lot more people from the bench saw action. We've gotten much

more support this year also."

Junior Karen Beardsley also has an optimistic view. She said "It was good to come back with a qualified varsity coach. Last year was difficult not having a 'coach'."

Junior Lani Wong commented "This year there was a big improvement in the program. The team is very close and much more like a whole."

The URI tournament was the lady Wildcats' last scheduled match this season. Their season record stands at 7-23.

Experience and the "killer instinct" are key words for future UNH volleyballers. The optimism, desire, and dedication is already there.



SPRINT — UNH harrier Dick Robinson took first place in Friday's cross country meet. (Tim Skeer photo)

Lady harriers tie Boston College

The UNH women's cross country team, led by the first place finish of senior Nancy Scardina, tied Boston College Saturday in their attempt to repeat as winners of the New England Championship at Franklin Park.

UNH and BC both ended up with 56 points, putting them well ahead of the 33 other competing squads. Newly adopted NCAA guidelines do not provide for a tie breaking system in championship meets.

The Wildcats placed four runners in the top 20, with Scardina, Kathy Brandell,

Cindy Stearns and Mary Ellen Rose all registering personal bests.

Scardina covered the 3.1 miles course in her best time ever to edge BC's Michelle Hallett by six seconds.

Brandell led the race for the first two miles until Scardina made her kick in the last three-quarters of a mile. Scardina passed Hallett and Brandell on the uphill incline and held on to beat Hallett.

Brandell crossed the finish line in third place with a time of 17:06. Meanwhile, Stearns wasn't far behind and

completed the course in 17:32.5 for tenth place. Rose took 14th in a time of 17:42 while Liese Schaff was 28th in 18:01. Anne Miller finished 42nd in 18:30.8 and Mo Connors placed 86th in 19:27.

Following behind UNH and BC in the team standings were Boston University with 75 points, Rhode Island with 123, and Southern Massachusetts with 202.

In two weeks UNH will face BC again, but this time the race will be for the NCAA Region I National qualifier.

Stickwomen win one, two more to play

Two games are left in the women's field hockey season and if the Wildcats win both home games this week they can finish a topsy turvy season with a .500 record.

This was made possible Saturday when the 'Cats rebounded from their 2-1 loss against UConn with a strong 2-0 win over the University of Vermont in Burlington.

For Robin Balducci the victory marked her ninth shutout of the season, and for sophomore standout Barbara Marois it was the first game this season she's netted two goals.

The imposing midfielder scored the game winner with six minutes left in the first half. The goal came after Joan McWilliams whacked a penalty corner to the always dangerous Laurie Leary at the top of the circle.

Marois deflected the shot past Catamount goaltender Barbara Poulin for the first score of the game.

Although the Wildcats were sluggish in the second half, Marois came up with the insurance goal with three minutes left in the contest.

As most of the UNH goals have come this season, Marois notched her second goal of the day on another penalty corner. Once again the tri-captains Leary and McWilliams developed the play.

McWilliams knocked the penalty corner right on the stick of Leary, who in turn shuffled the ball off to Marois before the Vermont defense reacted. Marois did not disappoint her teammates and fired the ball in the net for a 2-0 UNH advantage.

Balducci had 13 saves on the afternoon while Poulin made five.

The Wildcats play host to Holy Cross today at 2 p.m. and are tentatively scheduled to take on Northeastern tomorrow, also at 2 p.m.

Hockey season already?



The Wildcat hockey team will travel to Montreal November 4-7 to play the International Cup Tournament and then return home for their final exhibition game on November 12 against Lowell. (File Photo)

UNH

(continued from page 24)

direct kick at the UNH goal. The kick was headed out by a Wildcat defender although Gaillardetz had called for the ball. The ball was headed directly onto the foot of Henni, who kicked it into the open net at 62:59.

Without Reither in the game the UNH attack bogged down slightly. But the senior co-captain (the most consistent player this season for the 'Cats) was inserted back into the game later in the half as a forward. It was a key decision as the Wildcat attack came alive. They weren't able to score, though, until there were less than two minutes left in the game.

On a give and go from Reither, Jamie Walters kicked a high, hard shot into the upper right hand corner of the URI net.

UNH had two or three more chances in the last minute and a half, but went scoreless.

After the game Kullen had this to say about the game and URI.

"They're out of the playoffs and they didn't want to play. And then we gave 'em two goals. The goalie wasn't even in the net."

UNH takes on a winless Dartmouth team today in Hanover in their final game of the season. The Wildcat's record is 2-1-3.

'Cats swing into exhibition season with victory

By Peter Clark

There were few doubts prior to Friday night's exhibition hockey game between the UNH men's team and Merrimack College, that it was in fact, an exhibition game.

Unusual for a hockey game, 1100 people looked on, to hear singer John Conroy's microphone sputter on and off during his version of the National Anthem.

But when the puck was dropped, it was hockey as usual for the 'Cats, as they skated to a 12-6 win.

Junior George White put the 'Cats ahead seven minutes into the game as he collected a loose

puck and slid it past Merrimack goalie Frank Bonaventura.

The lead was short-lived however. Merrimack's Chris Blaquiere closed out the first period scoring two minutes later, as he knotted the score at one.

Merrimack came out hot in the second period getting two quick goals to build a 3-1 lead. But in a three minute stretch the Wildcats got goals from Norm LaCombe, Steve Lyons, Ken Chisholm, and David Lee to give the 'Cats a 5-3 edge.

"It took a little time to settle down," said UNH senior Chris Pryor. "We know what we can

do. Once we got the feel for things we started playing well."

"We started out slowly," said sophomore David Lee. "We had to kill a lot of early penalties so we couldn't really get it going right away." There were 27 minor penalties called between the two clubs.

Sophomore Ralph Robinson tapped in his first of three goals at 9:03 of the second period, and junior Scott Ellison got the eventual game winner less than a minute later off a Dan Muse drive.

Robinson picked up his second of the evening with close to a minute remaining in the period, and capped off the

third period with a hattrick.

"I felt like I was in a good groove tonight," said Robinson. "I felt a little slow at first but then our line started popping."

Sophomore Norm LaCombe closely followed Robinson, figuring in four goals. Freshman defenseman Peter Herms got his first point as a Wildcat combining with Paul Barton to set up LaCombe for the third UNH goal.

Head coach Charlie Holt was pleased with the game, especially with the team's performance in the man down situation.

"The shorthand was rather

good I thought," said Holt. "We were trying too hard tonight, though. We need more discipline in certain areas, but I was pleased overall."

The Wildcats will be in action next in a series of exhibition games at the International Cup Tournament in Montreal Nov. 4-7.

Many team members feel their first real challenge will come at that tournament.

The 'Cats will return home for their final exhibition game Nov. 12 against Lowell, and will begin its regular season a week later in a weekend series here in Durham against Minnesota-Duluth Nov. 19 and 20.

UNH netwomen place sixth in New Englands

By Crystal Jackson

The top four players on the women's tennis team participated in the New Englands this weekend and ended up in sixth place out of 13 teams.

While most UNH students were basking in the sun enjoying the football game or creating their Halloween costumes for the evenings festivities, the UNH players were on the court battling their own witches and goblins. Yale. Harvard. Dartmouth. Brown. The best women's players in New England were there.

UNH did well, sending two single's players to the quarterfinals and one double's team, who had never played before, to the consolation finals.

Amy Walsh in her opening round match-up defeated UConn's Heidi Brockton 6-3, 6-2. The second round was the same story as Walsh breezed by Liz Sullivan of UMass 6-1, 6-1. The third match brought Walsh up against the only player to beat her in the regular season. Wendy Wasson of Dartmouth. Walsh lost 6-4, 6-

4. Wasson ended up to the single's runner up.

Lee Robinson sailed into turbulent water during her first round clash with Sue Liebowtez. Robinson was downed 6-1, 6-0. However, in the consolation rounds, she advanced past the first match in her defeat of Judy Burns of URI 8-1. But Robinson lost to Ilene Lieberman of Northeastern 8-6.

Beth Howley repeated last year's performance by reaching the quarterfinals this year. In her first match Howley went to

bat against Melissa Lorenz of Northeastern and won 6-4, 6-1.

The next opponent was Judi Edelman of Southern Connecticut and Howley disposed of her just as easily, 6-1, 7-5. The third adversary proved too much for Howley as she fell to Betsy Epstein of Brown 6-3, 6-3. Epstein ended up winning the singles championship.

Sharon Gibson got by the first round by destroying URI's Lynn Sampson 6-0, 6-0. Gibson, however, got stuck in the mud while combatting Erica Shulman of Harvard. Gibson lost 6-0, 6-1.

Beth Howley and Sharon Gibson combined to defeat Southern Connecticut 6-0, 6-1, but lost to Dartmouth's Wendy

Wasson and Anne Derzon 6-1, 6-0.

Amy Walsh and Lee Robinson were UNH's other doubles team. These two players had never played together before this tournament. Walsh and Robinson lost to Boston University's Bonnie Barber and Dawn Olson 6-2, 7-6.

However, in the consolation games they produced a string of victories before losing in the finals. They crushed URI 8-2, stomped UConn 8-3, but lost to Trinity 8-5.

Coach McCurdy was satisfied with his player's performance and predicted that "we will do better next year."



Tim Linehan turns to fire against a Ram defender in Friday's 3-2 loss. (Tim Skeer photo)

UNH

(continued from page 24)

"We were really thinking of running more or less to the outside," said Grimsich, "to get out of bounds."

Contradictions aside, UNH quarterback Rick Leclerc (10 for 17 for 155 yards) hits Peter O'Donnell with 0:03 left at the Ram 23 on a desperation throw. But the 40-yard field

goal attempt fails. The fans file out, emotionless.

There is some muttering, some talk.

"Well, hockey season starts soon," says one fan leaving Cowell stadium.

"Yea, whatever," replies another.

SPORTS SHORTS

UNH wins award

The University of New Hampshire will receive the annual Woodman-Robinson Trophy for the second year in a row. The award is given as result of head-to-head sports competition between UNH and the University of Maine.

The award was established in 1979 and the Black Bears took the trophy home the first two years.

The trophy was established by the families and friends of two former students, Bruce Woodman and Gary Robinson.

Garron honored

Arnold Garron was named defensive player-of-the-week last week in the Yankee Conference while tailback Curt Collins received an honorable mention for their performances against Northeastern.

In the Wildcat's 24-22 win over NU, the safety Garron had 12 tackles, four pass deflections and an interception. The Framingham, Mass., native helped the Wildcats defense hold the Huskies to 91 yards rushing and 207 passing.

Hoopster hired

Last year's tri-captain of the UNH women's basketball team, Jackie MacMullan, was announced yesterday as the newest addition to the Boston Globe sports staff.

MacMullan, also a sports and news editor at The New Hampshire, will start her sportswriting duties on Dec. 1. MacMullan played hoop at UNH for four years and captained last year's Wildcat squad along with Martha Morrison and Kathy Ladd.

In her position at The Globe MacMullan will most likely cover college sports.

side of the endzone.

Touchdown. 23-20, Rhode Island. Fan frustration.

Guerriero misses the point after attempt.

"In that situation (third and goal), we had two choices that both entailed throwing the football," said Rhode Island coach Bob Griffin.

Lowell (The Mirror)

Sports

Wildcats numbed by Rhody comeback, 23-20

By Steve Damish

Twenty to ten, UNH, with 11:10 remaining in the game. The Wildcat fans at Cowell stadium sat down, they could relax now.

Jim Quinn's 14-yard burst through the Rhode Island defense and into the endzone lifted UNH's lead to ten points and the possibility of a win to an almost inevitability.

UNH was going to be 2-1 in the Yankee Conference.

UNH was going to prove the cover of the game's program correct, where an oversized wildcat rests with its body stretched over the goal line while an undersized ram lays behind, its nose buried in the turf.

UNH lost 23-20, with Rhode Island's winning touchdown coming with 0:32 left in the game. The Wildcats are now 1-2 in the conference (4-4 overall) while Rhode Island is 2-2 (5-3 overall).

Rhode Island's comeback was instant, starting on the Ram's next possession.

After a touchback on the kickoff, Ram quarterback Dave Grimsich (82 yards rushing on 13 carries) scrambles to the right side for nine yards. Gains of eight and 17 yards follow for the Rams on the next two plays.

Rhode Island is moving, as were the now nervous UNH fans in the stands. The Rams had penetrated to the UNH 46 yard line. The relaxation was fleeting.

Five plays later, Rhode Island faces a fourth and three situation at the Wildcat ten yard line. Grimsich passes and hits Terry Lynch for a touchdown with 6:40 left.

Extra point good, UNH

leads 20-17. Tenseness replaces calmness in the stands.

"The big thing is you can't really think it's over," said Grimsich. "You gotta believe. If you believe, you can do it."

Well UNH fans couldn't believe it when, on the Wildcats next possession, Rhode Island recovers a Curt Collins' fumble at the UNH 36. It was UNH's third fumble of a total of four.

"Not only were we not holding onto the football, I don't think they made a mistake all day," said UNH coach Bill Bowes. "They didn't cough it up, we did."

Rhode Island, however, after taking the ball to the UNH 19, fails to score as a Ralph Guerriero field goal attempt goes wide to the left.

UNH has the ball back with 2:44 left at its 20 yard line. The fans wipe their brows. Relaxation for a moment, then...

SWEAT AGAIN. UNH fumbles it at 21. The ball rolls and rolls freely, out of bounds. UNH retains possession. The fans retain sanity.

But in four plays, Rhode Island forces the Wildcats to punt. The Rams have the ball with 2:06 on the clock at their own 44.

The tenseness returns.

Grimsich (10 for 26, 168 yards, 2 TDs) throws five passes, one intended for the endzone just tipped by Dave Wissman. But he finds T.J. DelSanto open at the UNH 16.

"There were some real clutch catches there," said Grimsich. "Everybody knew that was our last chance."

On first down, Grimsich keeps the ball on a quarterback draw and runs 11 yards to the five yard line.

A first-down-and-goal pass attempt fails. Rhode Island tailback Cal Whitfield (148 yards on 27 attempts) gains one yard on second and goal in a run up the middle.

With 0:37 remaining, UNH calls time out. If the Wildcats hold the Rams on third down, the Rhode Island field goal unit comes in to try to bring the game into overtime.

That's all the UNH fans can hope for.

Play resumes, Grimsich drops back to pass and finds Terry Lynch open in the left UNH, page 23



Jim Quinn (22) bulls his way toward a UNH touchdown and a 20-10 advantage. (Tim Skeer photo)



Safety Arnold Garron slaps the ball away from a Rhode Island receiver in Saturday's loss. (Tim Skeer photo)

Booters strike out

By Andy Arnold

"It was the most disappointing loss of the season."

Those were the words of UNH head coach Bob Kullen after the Wildcat's men's soccer team lost 3-2 to the University of Rhode Island at home Friday.

It was the first loss this year that UNH actually gave to an opposing team. Six of their other seven losses have been by one goal too, but they were close battles.

In this one, though, the Wildcats clearly dominated from the beginning to the end, and their two goals should have been enough for the win. However, they made three crucial mistakes, all which resulted in Ram goals.

The first UNH mistake came in the first five minutes of the first half. The Wildcat's Scott Reither, unable to pass to any of his other teammates, had to pass the ball back to the goalie, George Gaillardetz. But the ball was knocked away by URI's Barry Knapp. And with Gaillardetz out of position, the

Ram's David Plante shot the ball into the open net.

The second mistake was the result of not marking Ram forward, Geza Henni. Henni was left open on the left side and managed to hit a shot that just eluded the dive of Gaillardetz. That left UNH trailing 2-0 with less than fifteen minutes played.

The Wildcats had many chances to score, but as usual they couldn't find anyone to put the ball into the net for them. Until Mike Pilot blasted a shot by goalie, Michael Saalfrank, at 35:13. Pilot is the leading goal scorer for UNH this season with four.

The half ended with URI leading 2-1.

UNH came out strong in the second half and it looked as though they would tie the score, but again they couldn't put a shot into the net.

Rhode Island could, with the help of the Wildcats.

Shortly after Reither had been taken out of the game for a head injury, the Rams had a SOCCER, page 22