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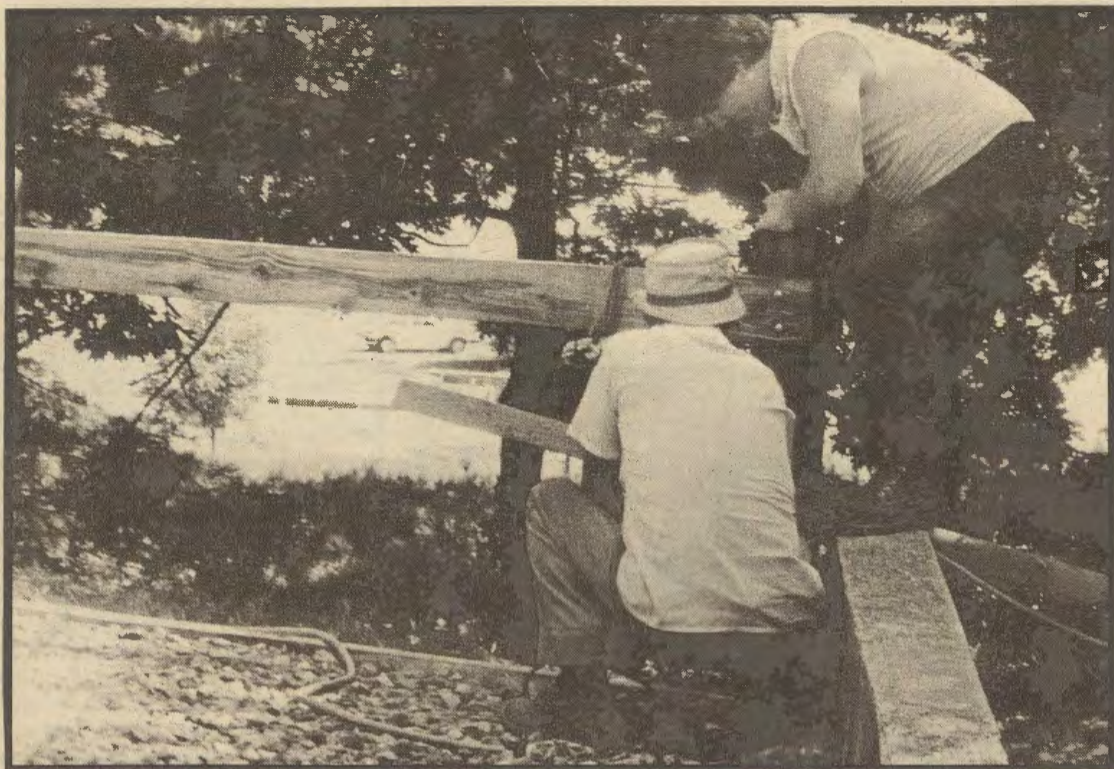
The New Hampshire

Vol. 74 No. 2 University of New Hampshire

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1983

862-1490

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Grounds Department workers, Walter Landry (left) and Jim Sprague (right) are putting up a fence in the MUB parking lot to prevent erosion of the hill next to the MUB, (Jim Millard photo)

Police march, fifty arrested

Young Dr. party investigated

By Jennifer Bump

Although Young Drive residents said last Saturday's block party was "well-organized" and much smaller than last year's, Durham police now have the party "under investigation."

"I don't call it a party," said Lt. Donald Vittum of the

Durham Police. "I think of it as a large gathering of individuals who may have been violating state laws."

Vittum said these violations may have included littering, serving liquor to minors and selling beer without the proper permits. Fifty arrests were made last weekend, "a majority

made in that geographical location (Young Drive)," said Vittum.

The residents of 40 Young

YOUNG DRIVE, page 11

Funding approved for science center

By Chris Fauske

The University of New Hampshire may receive a \$15 million federal grant for the establishment of a science and engineering center. The United States Senate and House of Representatives approved the

proposal which now rests before the Department of Education for final confirmation. The center will be a modern research facility, principally designed to house the expanded UNH marine and space science programs.

Bob Stevenson, press secretary for Senator Warren Rudman (R-NH), said that though "you can never be confident of anything in Washington, we are certainly working hard to (get approval)."

Stevenson said UNH got the approval of the Senate, over other possible contenders, because the "people at the University had done their homework. We had facts and figures, which gave us a foot in the door."

If the money is approved, then the new center will be built on campus, probably where the Kari-Van offices are now located.

Speaking June 10 before a Senate Appropriations Committee hearing, Rudman argued that UNH already has a proven track record. The nationally respected marine

CENTER, page 7

Senate defines plans for year

By Robin Peters

The Student Senate executive board is in the process of discussing ideas, plans and projects for the 1983-84 school year according to Roy Lenardson, student body vice president.

The executive board consists of Lenardson, Student Body President Jamie Rock, Personnel Officer Dan Carr, Public Information Officer Cathy Saunders, Business Manager Phil Coughlin, Speaker Luke Kramer and seven chairpersons to head the seven individual councils of senate.

"This year, we plan to do a lot with the councils," Lenardson said. "Each chairperson is meeting individually with Jamie and I to discuss their goals and objectives for their council." He also mentioned group projects within each council in addition to individual responsibilities.

John Davis, chairperson of Students for the University (SFU), is a two year veteran of the senate. The junior political science/communications major wants to involve students in student government and the issues that are affecting them.

"Our goal is to motivate voter registration and participation," he said. "We have 10,000 students and less

than one fifth of them vote."

He will be a representative to the U.S.S.B. (University System Student Board) where students from UNH, Keene, Plymouth, Merrimack Valley and School of Lifelong Learning discuss how to deal with the Board of Trustees. He will also be required to attend

all Trustees meetings.

"Because this is an off legislative year, we have to outline a program to deal with the legislature and keep them aware of the University problems and needs...for example, budgetary problems

SENATE, page 10

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Pres. candidates: choice of four

By Maggie McKowen

Two of the six finalists in the search for a new president for the University of New Hampshire have taken other positions.

Dr. Ralph E. Christoffersen, former president at Colorado State University has accepted a position with Up John Chemical Company, according to a University System of New Hampshire official who was called by a Colorado Journalist.

Christoffersen will be working as the director of bio technology for Up John Chemical company located in Kalamazoo, Michigan. Christoffersen has been a consultant with the company since 1969.

Christoffersen's son confirmed on Thursday night that his father had accepted the Up John position.

According to the Sept. 7 issue of the *Chronicle of Higher Education*, another UNH presidential finalist, George W. Wheeler, Dean of Arts and Sciences at Temple University in Philadelphia, Penn. has been named Provost of the University of Tennessee at Knoxville.

Despite the loss of two of the

six candidates, Chairman of the presidential search committee, Stuart Shaines told USNH spokesman Art Grant that the other four finalists are still being considered for the presidential position.

Meetings are being scheduled with at least one of the four finalists, Grant said.

The two withdrawals will not interfere with the time frame of the committee's decision, which is expected by Sept. 22,

CANDIDATES, page 13

Search continues

By Chris Heisenberg

The Presidential Search Committee will meet this Saturday to review the finalists for the Presidency of the University of New Hampshire. The Committee will be reporting their progress to the University's Board of Trustees on Sept. 22.

The 18 member Search Committee has been looking over evaluation forms which

SEARCH, page 13



Attending a meeting of the executive board of the Student Senate are Student Body President Jamie Rock (left) and John Davis (right). (Jim Millard photo)

NEWS IN BRIEF

Mondale visits Seacoast

Democratic presidential candidate, Walter Mondale, will be in the Seacoast area for three public appearances Saturday, September 10.

Mondale will be speaking informally in Exeter at 1:30 p.m., in Portsmouth at 5:30 p.m., and in Hampton at 7:00 p.m. For more information call 868-9924 or 862-1945.

Memorial service to be held

A memorial service for Steve Jacobson of Portland Maine will be held Monday, September 12 at 5 p.m. in the Granite State Room of the MUB.

Jacobson, 20, a Pi Kappa Alpha brother, and UNH junior, died of injuries sustained in a moped accident in Portland's Maine Medical Hospital.

The memorial service is open to the public.

Fire station studied

A preliminary study of relocating the UNH/Durham Fire Dept. has been completed by the UNH Facilities office. The study is an investigation into possible sites for the fire station. If the student is found to be useful it will be analyzed by the Board of Trustees' Property Committee.

USSR admits shooting 747

The U.S.S.R. finally admitted, Wednesday, that Soviet jet-fighters shot down a civilian Korean Airlines jet. The 747, which had strayed over sensitive Soviet airspace, was shot down last Thursday killing 269 persons, including an American Congressman. The incident has caused an international furor despite Soviet claims that the fatal flight was on a U.S. spy mission.

US strikes back

U.S. warships opened fire at Druse Artillery positions in Lebanon yesterday. The retaliation came in response to Druse shelling of the International Peacekeeping Force, which includes US Marines. Four US Marines and three French soldiers have been killed in war-torn Beirut this week as hostilities continue. The recent clashes between Lebanese factions has flared since Israeli forces withdrew from the Beirut area last week.

Rape is discussed

"Facing Rape: Fighting Back," a special produced by New Hampshire Public Television will air Wednesday Sept. 14 at 9 p.m. on Channell 11. The program discusses myths concerning rape, situations in which rape is most likely to occur, and alternatives to submitting to rape.

Lee road race

The Lee Country Fair is holding a ten kilometer road race in Lee on Saturday, Sept. 10 at 11:00 a.m.

The 6.25 mile run will start at the Mast Way school in the center of Lee.

The entry fee is \$5.00 and participants may register up to 10:45 a.m. on the morning of the race. The proceeds will go to the Lee Grange and the Lee Congregational Church. For more information, call Pat Gary at 659-3248.

Weather

The National Weather Service in Concord predicts high temperatures in the 80's today with mostly sunny skies. Tonight will be clear and cool with lows in the 50's. Saturday will be mostly sunny with highs in the mid 70's to low 80's.

Corrections

Readers noting errors in the New Hampshire, may report them by calling News Editors Beth Germano or Julie Hanauer or Editor Maggie McKowen at 862-1490.

STVN shoots for the stars

By Susan McClung

The Student Television Network (STVN) is inviting UNH students to "Become A Star!" via its first locally produced soap opera.

Auditions were held in the Notch Room at the Memorial Union Building (MUB) Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights, with approximately 50 students trying out for 25 main roles each night.

Tuesday night's audition was for theatre majors only, but the

Wednesday and Thursday auditions were open to all students.

The soap opera is the brainchild of Andy Zinman, a UNH student, who will be producing and directing it. He will also be writing it, along with students Lee Ann Coutoure and Chris Fauske. This is Zinman's first attempt at directing.

The pilot episode is tentatively scheduled for the first week in October. From then on, one 30-minute episode

will be shown several times each week, both in the MUB TV room and on the MUB PUB's wide screen.

According to Zinman, if the soap opera is received well enough by the students, it will eventually expand to two 20-minute episodes per week.

The as-yet-untitled soap centers around the members of a Freshman English class and is basically a parody of network soap operas.

Zinman stresses, however, that it will also deal with some scary issues that affect students, such as anorexia nervosa.

The characters will be "bigger than life", but the show itself will not be farcical, Zinman said.

"I want to take a Norman Lear approach to this show by letting the absurdity of the given situations play itself out to the viewers," said Zinman.

At the beginning of the semester, Zinman decided he wanted to do a project that would appeal to a broad range of students. He got the idea of doing a soap opera parody after he noticed that a large crowd of both men and women gathered in the MUB TV room every day to watch the soaps.

"I saw that a soap opera was something everyone can get involved in and have a good time with," he said.

Zinman said that he, Coutoure, and Fauske are enthusiastic about the project and that it has "a lot of

STVN, Page 23



STVN held auditions for its new soap opera this week. In charge of the auditions are Andy Zinman and Lee Coutoure. (Peggy O'Neill photo)

ROTC parachutists fall for it

By Marcel Boulanger

This past summer while students worked at restaurants, shopping centers, or painted buildings, two UNH students spent time jumping out of planes.

As part of their two week, ROTC Airborne Training at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, Catherine Collier and Michelle Fecteau learned to successfully parachute from both a jet and a prop-jet.

According to Captain Campbell, assistant professor of Military Science, both were initially picked for their scholastic achievements, general aptitude, and especially for their physical stamina.

Fecteau said, "A major competitive factor was 'maxing the PT test'." that is, they tried to score highest on the Army Physical Fitness Test, which consists of push-ups, sit-ups, and a one and a half mile run.

During the first week, known as "Ground Week", emphasis is placed on physical exercise and training the ROTC cadet to jump and to land properly.

Rising at 4 a.m., the day begins with exercises. Then actual training is commenced. Simulation is the key.

To simulate actually jumping, and to practice landing, a series of platforms and towers are used. Landing techniques include keeping your knees and feet together to insure that body weight is more

evenly distributed. This reduces the risk of greater injury. The process continues by rolling sideways to the calves, thighs and finally the hips.

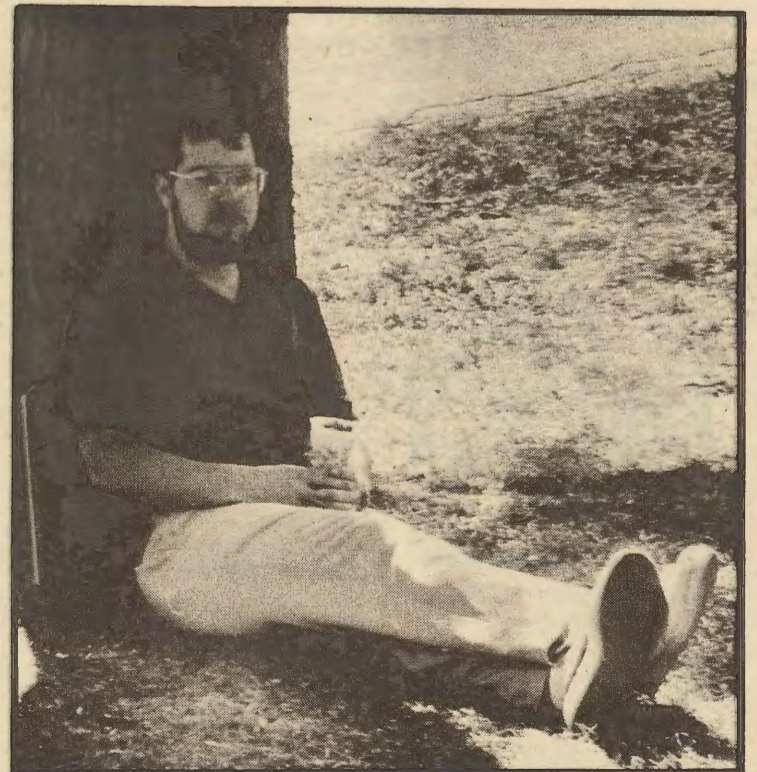
Gradually the towers reach 34 feet, where both exiting the jet and landing can be practiced. Here harnesses are used, otherwise any jumping

could be fatal.

The last phase of the first week was a jump from a 250 foot tower with the parachute already opened. This gives the cadets the feeling of actually falling with a parachute.

Eventually the big day must come, and it does during the

ROTC, page 6



Phil Ruth tries to beat the heat. (Jim Millard photo)

Students find changes in living at UNH

\$900,000 in improvements

By Kathy Johnson

Dorms and dining halls have undergone significant renovations over the summer months.

More than \$900,000 was spent by the Department of Residential Life to fix washing machines, stairways, and windows, among other things.

Furniture for dorms accounted for approximately \$100,000 worth of the expenditures.

No state monies were used to fund the renovations. Room and board rates supplied all of the \$900,000 for these improvements.

A significant amount of the work was done in Area III. "Area III was very much in need of renovation," said Director of Residential Life, Carol Bischoff. "There was an inadequate supply of lounge furnishings in these dorms."

According to Bischoff, lounge furnishings for Williamson, Christensen, Hubbard, and the Mini Dorms that were expected to arrive this summer should be arriving soon.

"In previous years, Areas I and II have had extensive renovations, including all new furnishings for the rooms.

Sawyer resident Diane Fairchild said, "I knew we were getting new furnishings, but I expected plastic, immovable furniture. I was astonished to find that we had real oak desks and dressers and freshly painted walls."

Fairchild also said that, "The male residents were really impressed with the changes. They can't believe it is the same dorm."

Not all students were impressed by the choice of renovations made. One Area III resident said, "There were many unnecessary repairs made. Washing machines in good condition were replaced in Williamson with new ones, but they are unusable because of a water problem. Many paths in Area II were repaved unnecessarily."

The Dining Hall renovations included a total renovation of the serving lines in Huddleston and the replacement of the warewashing system in Philbrook Dining Hall. These changes, costing approximately \$300,000 were done to enhance the dining facilities

and create a more efficient system.

Other repairs and renovations included replacing stairways in Congreve Hall, caulking windows in Hubbard Hall, and safeguarding the

DORM, page 24

Co-ed dorms are well received

By Mary Penney

Hunter, Englehardt, and Sawyer halls are functioning more effectively as co-ed dorms, according to Carol Bischoff, director of residential

life.

There were many reasons for the changeover, Bischoff said. In the past, the percentage of women on campus has increased. Undergraduates now consist of 61.6 percent women and 38.4 percent men, Bischoff said.

Bischoff hopes a positive environment will be created through this co-ed community. Although each of the dorms are co-ed only by floors (two male floors and one female), the whole dorm is working collectively.

"We're trying to develop a residence hall based on community respect and pride," said Richard Sparr, hall director of Smith and Sawyer.

Sparr's philosophy is to create community and individual responsibility, he said. He feels that students

should respect their dorms and create a positive atmosphere instead of the rowdiness prevalent in the past.

"Having women around makes the dorm more quiet," sophomore Tim Snay said. Snay, a resident of Sawyer, said having women only on the second floor doesn't make the dorm seem too different from last year. The new furniture in Sawyer also makes the dorm more inviting.

"Having lived in Sawyer last year, the environment is a lot better this year," said Resident Assistant Al Beaulieu.

In Englehardt, many of the COED, page 24



Renovations in Huddleston Dining Hall were part of a University summer project to improve conditions in dining halls and resident halls. (Robb Bossi photo)

Lessard stresses involvement

By Dan Landrigan

The students at UNH need to get involved in the political process if they hope to improve the school, according to State Senator Leo Lessard.

Lessard spoke to 30 people Tuesday night at the first meeting of the Democratic Students Organization. Lessard held a seat in the New Hampshire Legislature at age 23 while he was a student at UNH.

"I think New Hampshire needs an income tax," said Lessard. "If New Hampshire wants to keep its institutions we've got to pay the bills for it."

Lessard said not only does New Hampshire pay less money per student for higher education than any other state, but the percentage of the state budget given to education has dropped from 18 percent to 10 percent.

"God knows why faculty remain here," Lessard said. The University must offer more tenured positions to keep young faculty, he said.

Students must campaign for and vote for candidates who will work to improve the University, said Lessard. He also urged students to run for office themselves reminding that it is possible to get credit for working in the legislature.

"I think students have got to get involved in the next elections," he said.

Lessard chose to become a Democrat because they "welcome all people who are willing to work." In 1968 he said he wanted to work for the Nixon Campaign but they "did not want young people around."

In New Hampshire, Republicans control the legislature to the point that "the Democrats are kept out of the decision making process," he said.

According to Lessard there are about 150 Democratic Representatives and eight Democratic Senators in New

Hampshire. The Republicans, in the past, have held up delivery of the budget to the LESSARD, page 21

Fauske becomes interim editor

By Beth Germano

The Commuter Advocate will undergo a change of hands in its editorial staff as a result of the resignation of its editor-in-chief earlier this week.

William Pitts, appointed editor of the weekly campus news magazine last May, felt forced to resign due to "academic and financial obligations" which would keep him from bringing the Advocate "to its highest potential," he said.

Replacing Pitts for the next two to three issues will be Chris Fauske, currently the Features Editor. The Advocate is now seeking a permanent replacement.

"There was a point when I saw what the responsibility would be this semester," said Pitts, a senior. "I didn't know my course load would be so demanding."

Pitts, who plans to continue writing for the paper, was approached by the Advocate staff last spring to head the publication. He accepted the offer after "a lot of discussion and thinking," according to

Fauske.

"We knew he was the person we wanted. He has resigned because he had to, not because he wanted to," said Fauske, also Features Editor last year.

"It's very disappointing," said Pitts. "I had a perception of how I wanted the job to be. Over the summer I knew how I wanted to change things. Now we have to pull together."

Fauske prefers to continue as Features Editor but will apply for editor-in-chief if the position is met with little response, he said.

According to Student Press Director, Cris Kayser, the morale of the paper has not been affected by the resignation.

"Everyone understands the situation. There are no hard feelings," he said.

In addition, publication has not been affected, said Fauske. The Advocate will continue its weekly schedule starting next week.

"It's still the start of the semester and we have a lot of energy," he said.



Waterfighters gather outside of Stoke Hall. (Jim Millard photo)

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Escort service is funded

By Nancy Kaplan

UNH's escort service will continue its fourth semester despite a threat to discontinue the program due to lack of funding.

The student patrol program, under which the escort service is handled, received funding of \$22,000 from the administration for the academic year, according to Director of Public Safety David Flanders.

Last year the program was given only \$9,000 from the administration. The additional \$13,000 needed "was funded internally, because we felt it was that important," said Flanders.

Much of the money came from vacant positions within the Department of Public Safety, he said.

"We started with a concept of increased visibility and patrol," explained Flanders of the three person, 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. patrol.

The students who cover each of the campus' three areas on foot are there to be "the eyes and ears to assist the public body and offer a sense of security," said Flanders.

"We also secure academic buildings, watch for fire hazards, and safety hazards," in addition to offering escort services, said Eric Lamb, student patroler for his third semester and one of 12-15 hired.

"I feel we serve a purpose and if it were cut, it would hurt the campus."

The escort service, which is available to students and

faculty alike, grew as an adjunct to the patrolers' original duties, according to Flanders.

"For the dollar, the University is getting a very good program and the coverage I believe to be exceptionally good. I think the community deserves it. Over 800 escorts were provided last year," he said.

In addition to the student patrol, two full time security officers and three to four police officers patrol the campus. Another six to nine security persons patrol the campus between the hours of 10 p.m. and 6 a.m..

Did you get
your
morning coffee?



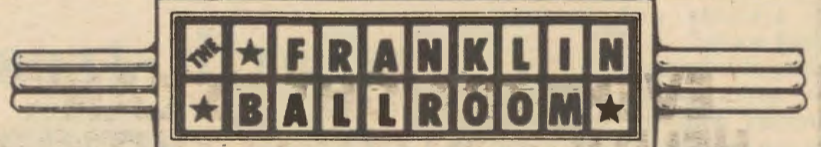
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1 WHITE LIES
7&8 CROSSFIRE
14 M.T.V. COMPETITION---welcome back to DURHAM PARTY
15 THE NEW MODELS
22 MAGIC AND THE REGGAE STARS w/W.U.N.H.
29 FRIDAY
Oct.
5 THE STOMPERS first anniversary party
6 SPECTOR
13 THE NOVEMBER GROUP
20 BEN BALDWIN
27 BLOTTO BLOTTO-WEEN in celebration of Halloween
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Student search implemented

By Leslie Daley

The number of college age students is expected to drop during the 1990's, but UNH has begun a process to maintain student quality.

UNH buys names of juniors who have taken Pre-Scholastic Aptitude Tests (PSATs) from the Student Search Service of the College Board. For 13 cents per name, admissions officials are able to become more selective in those students they accept.

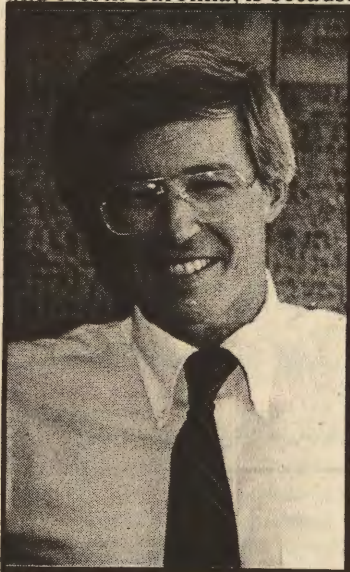
When UNH first instituted the program two years ago they bought 3,000 names. During the past two years the number has climbed to 30,000. About 1,000 of those students are from New Hampshire.

Stan Fish, UNH's director of admissions, said through the search UNH will be able to broaden the variety of applications received and "begin to build a hedge" against the anticipated student decline.

To acquire this diversity of students, the admissions office

has sent more representatives to high schools outside the Northeast.

The main reason UNH is trying to reach places such as Michigan, Illinois, Maryland, and North Carolina, is because



LEO LESSARD

of the inevitable decline, about 40 percent, in enrollment from the northeastern states where most of the present students are from.

The program was recommended by Dr. Gordon Haaland, now interim president, and Fish, before he became the director of admissions. Students beginning at UNH in September 1982, participated in the trial run.

Fish used the first year of the search to familiarize the admissions staff with the new procedure. Literature and letters that would interest prospective students had to be developed and modified.

Since the program reaches more students, both in and out-of-state, UNH can choose students of higher quality. Those contacted will have high school grade point averages no lower than a B and Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of a 1,000 minimum. Fish explained that 95 percent of those contacted by the University through the Student Search will qualify for acceptance.

The present budget cuts will have no affect on the number of applications UNH receives according to Fish. UNH has a history of financial difficulties which haven't affected enrollment in the past. UNH Registrar Stephanie Thomas said enrollment is down by 200, but it was not caused by budget

ADMISSIONS, page 12

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CALENDAR

FRIDAY, September 9

DEADLINE: Last day to drop courses without \$10 late drop fee.
FACULTY LECTURE SERIES: "Children of Change" David Finkelhor, a leading authority of sexual abuse of children. To register contact the Division of Continuing Education, 862-2015. Berkshire Room, New England Center, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, September 10

UNH FOOTBALL: vs. American International. Field House, Cowell Stadium, 1 p.m.

WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY: vs. Boston University. Memorial Field, 1 p.m.

CASINO NIGHT: Sponsored by UNH Athletics and Friends of Hockey to raise money for a new board glass. Snively Arena, 7:30 p.m. Admission \$3.

CELEBRITY SERIES: Stephanie Chase, violinist. "Stephanie Chase went after the blue marlings of violin literature and played them valiantly..."—The New York Times. Johnson Theater, Paul Arts, 8 p.m. Students \$6.

SUNDAY, September 11

MUSO FILM: "Red River." Strafford Room, Memorial Union, 7& 9:30 p.m. Admission \$1.

FACULTY RECITAL: Audrey Adams Havsky, voice. Johnson Theater, Paul Arts, 8 p.m.

MONDAY, September 12

MUB MINI-COURSES REGISTRATION: Through Wednesday, September 14. Room 126, Memorial Union, 9 a.m.-12 noon and 1-4 p.m. Mini-Courses will begin on September 19.

TRADITIONAL JAZZ SERIES: The Blue Three with Dick Wellstood on piano and Kenny Davern on clarinet. Strafford Room, Memorial Union, 8 p.m. Admission \$3.50/general; \$2.50/student.

TUESDAY, September 13

UNIVERSITY GALLERIES: Exhibiton opens. "Double Vision: Steroscopic Views of China 1908-1928" and "Nova Scotia College of Art & Design: Prints and books." Through October 26.

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The Student Press

Office -- RM 153

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NOTICES

ACADEMIC

COMMUNICATIONS ASSOCIATION ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING: Open to everybody interested in all facets of communication. Tuesday, September 13, Hennessey Theater, Paul Creative Arts Center, 6 p.m.

ATHLETICS AND RECREATION

UNIVERSITY'S OUTDOOR RECREATION AREA AT MENDUMS POND: Located six miles west of the Durham campus off U.S. Route 4, will be open Saturdays and Sundays, Sept. 10 & 11, 17 & 18 and 24 & 25 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Undergraduate students must show their student ID's, graduate students and general public need rec ID's. Admission is \$2.50.

CAREER

MUB INFORMATION TABLE: Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement. For students who find it difficult to schedule regular appointments. Monday, September 12, Balcony Table, Memorial Union, 1:30 to 3:30.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

FRATERNITY RUSH: Sponsored by Interfraternity Council. Fraternity Rush open to all University men will be held on Monday, September 12 at Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Beta, Lambda Chi, Acacia, and Theta Chi; Tuesday, September 13 at Tau Kappa Epsilon, Alpha Gamma Rho, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Nu, Kappa Sigma and Phi Kappa Theta. Time will be 8 to 10 p.m. Sorority Rush begins Monday, September 12. Watch campus publications for details.

JEWISH STUDENT ORGANIZATION GENERAL MEETING: Wednesday, September 14, Sullivan Room, Memorial Union, 7 to 8:30 p.m.

TEN PIN BOWLING CLUB ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING: For all students interested in leagues or intercollegiate competition. Bowl at reduced rates at Dover Bowl. Wednesday, September 14, Senate/Merrimack Room, Memorial Union, 4:30 pm.

NEW TESTAMENT FELLOWSHIP WEEKLY CHRISTIAN GATHERING: Biblical principles for victorious living will be the topic. Wednesday, September 14, Forum Room, Dimond Library, 7:30 to 9 p.m.

PEACE STUDY AND WITNESS GROUP FOR NUCLEAR DISARMAMENT INFORMATION/ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING: Sponsored by United Campus Ministry/Catholic Student Center. Students involved with Christian perspective on nuclear arms race and world peace. Picnic supper. Tuesday, September 13, Catholic Student Center, 5 to 8:30 p.m. Contact Campus Ministry at 2-1165.

WOMEN'S CENTER MEETING: Drop by and talk with us, we need members and have a few paid positions left. Wednesday, Sept. 14, Room 134 (Women's Center) Memorial Union, 7 p.m.

HEALTH

PEER EDUCATION IN HEALTH: Sponsored by Health Education, Hood House. Peer educators wanted in nutrition, alcohol, and contraception education. Two days training sessions provided. Discover more by attending interest meetings. Tuesday, Sept. 13, Rockingham Room, Memorial Union, 6:30 p.m.

GENERAL

MUSO FILM SERIES: "Red River." Sunday, September 11, Stratford Room, Memorial Union, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Admission: \$1.

SENIOR KEY HONOR SOCIETY ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING: All members must attend. Monday, September 12, Carroll Room, Memorial Union, 6 p.m.

VOLUNTEER STUDENT USHERS are needed for each of this year's University Theater productions. Sign up and see the performances at which you usher free of charge. Sign-up sheets are posted throughout the year on the Hennessey Theater Bulletin Board, lower level, PCAC. Additional information is available next to the sign-up sheets, and in Room M-211 of PCAC.

EXCHANGE PROGRAMS INFORMATION MEETING: Find out how you can spend a semester or two at San Diego State University, The University of North Carolina, University of California at Santa Cruz, Quebec universities, or one of the other New England land grant universities. Tuesday, September 27, 12:30 p.m. Carroll-Belknap Room, Memorial Union.

ROTC

(continued from page 2)

second week. Again the day begins with exercise and running to determine if anyone has incapacitating injuries. Equipment checks are vitally important at this stage.

Suddenly they are on the jet. "Everyone seemed to get sleepy all of a sudden," Fecteau said. But then came the first warning 20 minutes before the jumps begin. Everyone again checked their equipment. Nervousness set in at the six minute warning, Fecteau said. "Should I have done this?" she wondered. "There could be no hesitation because the landing zone was only so long," Fecteau explained. "And besides, I wanted to land nearer to the exit of the zone because if I hadn't it would have been around two miles to walk back."

As soon as she jumped, however, Fecteau said all her anxieties disintegrated. "You feel really good because you're in control of everything now. Most of the others felt the same

way too."

During the fall, Fecteau checked the proximity of other parachutists and her position in relation to the drop zone.

In this second week, the cadets performed five jumps from two types of jets, a "prop-jet" and a regular jet. The former simply refers to a jet with propellers, while the latter has none. Of the two, Fecteau preferred the jet because the exit was easier.

She also felt the last jump was the best part of the program because she had just successfully completed Airborne training. At the same time it meant she would have to leave her new found friends - of which about 26 of the approximately 165 cadets were women.

Fecteau's plans for the future include her commission into the Army as a second lieutenant this May after her graduation. She intends to work as a nurse.

UNH Faculty!

Attention:

We take this opportunity to sincerely thank those faculty members and administrators who participated in this year's FRESHMAN CAMP FACULTY DAY! Your energy and enthusiasm is contagious and is greatly appreciated!

Thank you!
UNH Freshman Camp's
1983 Executive Staff,
Counselors, and Freshmen

MUB Mini COURSES

Auto Repair • Ballroom Dancing • Basic Basketry • Beginning Bluegrass Banjo • Bike Maintenance and Repair • Blue Harmonica I & II • Calligraphy • Exer - Dance I • Beginning Guitar • Intermediate Guitar • Jazzercise • Magic for Beginners • Fundamentals of Reading and Writing Music • Quilting • Advanced Quilting • Self-Defense for Women • Advanced Self-Defense for Women • Sign Language • Decorative Stenciling • Tai Chi Chuan • Yoga •

September 12, 13 & 14

9 a.m. - 12 noon & 1 p.m. - 4 p.m.

Student Activities Programming Office
Room 126, Memorial Union (MUB), 862-1001

Course fees are due at time of registration

Registration: Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday



WE'VE GOT
SOME BIG NEWS!
Help us
report it!

CENTER

(continued from page 1)

program experienced 200 percent growth since 1977. The space research program underwent 685 percent growth in the same period.

Money for these two programs comes from the federal government, as well as from other sources, and Rudman contested this showed UNH's reliability.

Former UNH president, Evelyn Handler, discussed the proposal with Rudman and his staff. UNH administrators "worked hard" to outline proposals, detail floor space (100,000 sq. ft.) and the cost of the center, Stevenson said.

Last semester, President Handler testified before a Senate Committee hearing on future national educational aims.

Part of her testimony centered on the importance of science and technology to the future. Rudman said this testimony "gave weight" to his science center proposal.

Stevenson stressed that the center will be run and administered by the University and there will be no conditions laid down by central government in return for the money.

If funding is approved, UNH hopes to start work on the center in the summer of 1984.

Construction would take one and a half to two years. Existing plans for rearrangement of buildings in the area around the Kari-Van office and Fire Station might have to be reconsidered.

Speaking earlier this summer Skip DeVito, UNH director of facility planning, said "for years a technology center has been planned by the University." The space and marine research centers both desperately require additional space and this project has been greeted by the faculty of these programs as a "boom".

The center will not cost the State of New Hampshire any money to build, although UNH will be responsible for the upkeep of the building, its construction would boost the University's image Handler told Rudman. The Center will not be extravagant, in terms of research centers, but it will be a state of the art complex.

The town of Durham would obviously become involved in a project of this size. Parking considerations are already causing concern, but with a development of this scale there is the opportunity to develop new parking systems that would be impossible under existing conditions.

The prestige of this new

center will benefit the town as well as the University, and a spokesperson for the town of Durham described the Board of Selectmen as "very excited by the idea."

The money for the center will be appropriated from the Supplemental Appropriations Bill (fiscal year 1983). Rudman noted during the hearings that even if the center were constructed without the \$15 million grant, there would still be considerable federal government input as a result of the "indirect cost component of federal research grants."

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See You there!!**

FOUR INTERN POSITIONS

Available Fall 1983

Non-Traditional Student* Center

**UNDERWOOD HOUSE
(Rosemary Lane)**

Responsible for organizing events and support services for students 25 or older who have interrupted their* education. Staff Underwood House plays a key role in the development of this new and exciting center. Some clerical skills needed. Non-Traditional students preferred. Work study or small stipend. 10-15 hours a week. **APPLY IMMEDIATELY TO:**

Cynthia Shar
Coordinator of Special Programs
Counseling and Testing Center
Schofield House
862-2090

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Anyone interested in Cool-Aid
There is an Introductory Meeting
in the Hillsborough-Sullivan Room
in the MUB

Tuesday September 13. 7:00

"Someone to talk to"

WELCOME BACK!



SUBS SYRIANS SALADS

12 Jenkins Court, Durham
(Across from The Franklin)
Monday-Saturday 11am-2am
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SUBS 868-2009 **FROM OUR GRILL**

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- Turkey
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- Genoa Salami
- Cooked Salami
- Bologna
- American
- (bologna, cooked salami, American cheese)
- Italian
- (Genoa Salami, hot ham, provolone cheese)
- Vegetarian
- (American or provolone cheese)
- Crab
- Tuna
- Meatball
- Sausage
- Meatball & Sausage

- Tossed
- Chef
- Tuna
- Crab

Dressings: Creamy Italian, Russian, French, Oil & Vinger



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- Pastrami
- Plain Steak
- Cheese Steak
- Onion Steak
- Pepper Steak
- Mushroom Steak
- "Sub Stop Special"
- (cheese, onions, peppers, mushrooms)



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*add 20¢ for cheese

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Tossed Salad	.85
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with Ham	2.25
with Roast Beef, Turkey or Tuna	2.60

add 10¢ for take out on salads

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Onion	2.00
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NEW APARTMENTS FOR RENT



Eighteen furnished two-bedroom apartments will be ready for occupancy by mid-September for **UNH Juniors and Seniors**. Each unit, designed for occupancy by four individuals, includes - All utilities, living room furniture, bedroom furniture, full kitchen including a table for four. Most units have one and one half baths; the rest have one oversized bath.

Students in Residence Halls can transfer in, meal plans can be credited or cancelled. Pick up your application today at the Office of Residential Life.

Location - Stratford Avenue Ext., Durham

Rent - \$900 per semester per person four person occupancy

Lease - Academic year

Apartments available for the mobility impaired

contact

Dave Bongiovanni
Apartment Complex Manager
Department of Residential Life
Durham, N.H. 03824 862-2120

Alpha Chi Omega

Alpha XI Delta

FALL SORORITY RUSH

Chi Omega

Phi Mu

Delta Zeta

Sign up in Huddleston, Stillings or Philbrook between 4:30 and 6:00 on Friday, Sept. 9th, Sunday, Sept. 11, and Monday, Sept. 12th.

Final Registration will be on Tuesday, Sept. 13th between 5:30 and 6:00 in the Granite State Room in the Memorial Union Building.

RUSH OPEN HOUSE BEGINS Tuesday, Sept. 13th in the Granite State Room at 6:00 for all those who have signed up in the dining halls--you will be visiting all 5 sororities--

*Parties will be held Tuesday, Sept. 13th through Thursday,
Sept. 22nd--Bids Day*

SENATE

(continued from page 1)

that exist, and the need for more faculty," he said.

Davis' council will also be helping the Parents Association with projects like Parents Weekend and Homecoming. They plan to appoint a special event co-ordinator to the council that will advertise different visiting political candidates, elections and primaries.

Terry McGuinness, chairperson of the Academic Senate, is a senior majoring in microbiology. Last year she was involved with the judicial affairs committee, but this year there are some academic issues she would like her council to pursue.

"We'd like to look into why microbiology and zoology are listed under the college of liberal arts/bachelor of arts program," she said. "We'll also be forming a subcommittee to review the effects of the differential (tuition) fee and the effect of the change in calendar year."

The council will evaluate the effectiveness of the library to see if its noise levels are bothersome and if the hours of operation suit the students' needs. McGuinness will be attending Academic Senate meetings and working closely with Interim President Gordon Haaland, formerly vice president for academic affairs.

Chris Guimont, a sophomore chemical engineering major, has a lot of new ideas as the Residential Life chairperson this year. She is representing Devine Hall in her second year with the student government.

"We're restructuring the Residential Life council this year," Guimont said. "We'll be

discussing the changes at this Sunday's meeting."

Guimont plans to explore the dorm damage issue thoroughly. "We want to see what students are being charged for," she said. "We want to know what prices they're being charged, whether or not they're consistent, and if people are getting charged for wear and tear or not."

Overcrowding in lounges and triples is another topic of concern.

"We'll also be over at the new dorm, making sure the students are getting their money's worth, and evaluating the new co-eds (dorms) to see if people like them and if dorm damage has been cut."

She said they would also be evaluating the International House, and of course "pushing for more repairs and renovations."

Laurie Unaitis, a senior political science major, heads the Health and Human Services council as chairperson. She was a Commuter Senator last semester and worked all summer as coordinator of foreign student orientation.

She would like her council to concentrate on looking into the Career Planning and Placement program and its effectiveness.

"We'd like to look at the interview process and see how effective it is," she said. "It operates on a first come, first served basis. In the past, people have stayed up all night to wait in line for the companies they want to talk to." Unaitis' council would like to work on improving the system.

"We'll also be involved in continuing an evaluation of

Hood House services," she said. "We'd like to work more closely with the Consumer Board."

The Health and Human Services council also deals with Counseling and Testing, as well as programs in the International Dorm.

Dennis Bellucci, a junior business administration major, is chairperson of Financial Affairs and Administration. He served last year on the SAFC (Student Activity Fee Council) committee.

"We work as a liaison between the Senate and Vice President of Financial Affairs, Dr. Lenard Fiske," Bellucci said.

Some of the issues his council will explore include the fate of the Kari-Van system and the UNH Bookstore.

"We're concerned about the University bookstore losing money," Bellucci said. "We'd like to see more of a commitment from students and professors to buy their books at UNH." Bellucci would like to talk with individual professors about why they don't use the bookstore more. "We'd also like to do something about the long lines at bookrush," he added.

The council will examine the impact of the reduced Kari-Van runs from Exeter and check the amount of public ridership to make sure students are getting first priority on the buses.

Another issue to examine, Bellucci said, is parking and traffic.

"Parking and traffic seems to be an area that's been neglected in the past," he said. "We'll check out the effectiveness of

the new parking tags, and the system of distributing parking permits." This year the parking permits were mailed out, he explained, rather than having students wait in line to get them.

Bob Long, chairperson of Judicial Affairs, is a senior resource economics major. He's very interested in getting his council to improve the Legal Services system at UNH.

"We'd like to extend the contract for Legal Services to two years rather than one," he said. He explained that the constant changing of legal counselors was inefficient for both his council and the legal advisor.

"We'd also like to improve communications between legal services and students," he said.

Another project the council will work on is pushing to get a new bike route on Rt. 108 from Newmarket to Dover.

Steve Parker, SAFC chairperson, is a senior business administration major from Portsmouth. In the past he's worked for both SAFC and the Student Press.

"SAFC's job is to oversee all twelve SAF organizations, making sure they follow their concepts and stay within their budgets," Parker said.

Parker says he'd like to see increased communication between the student body president and vice president and SAFC.

"I'd also like to make the student body more aware that they pay for the organizations and that they should get involved. It's very valuable experience," he said.

Parker is introducing an orientation process this year to make sure the people who work

under him understand the policies in terms of meetings and responsibilities.

Cathy Saunders, Public Information Officer, will be the main source of communication between the Senate and the student body this year.

"How can you get people to vote on issues if they don't know what the issues are?" says Saunders, a communications major. "I'm trying for student awareness of the student government in every way possible...for example, using *The New Hampshire*, *The Commuter Advocate*, *STVN*, and *WUNH*."

Saunders feels she has the necessary media experience as advertising manager for *The New Hampshire* and manager of the Student Job Board.

"We're trying to form a really cohesive group this year," Lenardson said. One way they'll be attempting this is to assign a major group project to the Senate as a whole. They have not yet determined what the project will be.

The current Senate body includes 24 dorm senators, 21 commuters and three Greek senators. According to Lenardson, they are trying to increase that number.

"We're trying to get a senator for every mini dorm instead of one that will represent all of them," he said. "We're also trying to get another Greek senator."

Senate meetings are open to the public. The first meeting will be this Sunday at 6 p.m. in 212 McConnell Hall.

LAST GOOD BEACH WEEKEND!

Temperatures in the
90's

Don't get burned!

YOUNG DRIVE

(continued from page 1)

Drive were charged with selling alcohol without a permit, he said.

Vittum said police also received "numerous" complaints from Durham residents as far away as Durham Point Road — one mile away — about loud music.

Neighbors said party-goers were loud and disruptive and accused them of "littering and urinating on their properties," Vittum said.

Beth Fischer of Fischer Realtors, landlords of Young Drive, said they "assumed there would be a party" because it was the beginning of the semester and Labor Day weekend. As of Wednesday, she said, she had no contact with Durham police.

Laurie Silva, who lives at 34 Young Drive, said she and her roommates talked to officers before and during the party, and thought they were in "total cooperation."

"We stopped serving beer at 10:30," said Silva, adding that the band "Urth", who performed in their backyard, stopped playing at 11:05. She also said they carded people, and refused to serve beer to minors.

After the party Saturday night, Silva said "they (police) told us we blew it, but they wouldn't say why."

Silva and her roommate Marta Leavitt both lived at Young Drive last year and said this year they kept people off the streets and cleaned up all litter and broken glass.

Silva described Young Drive after last year's parties as "a sheet of glass."

"Last year there was garbage everywhere," said Leavitt. "Look at it now. It's clean out there."

Wednesday, Leavitt and Silva were told by police the

party was under investigation and they would have to come down to the station for interviews. Leavitt said they think the town of Durham may be issuing a formal complaint against them. Vittum had no comment.

Owen Durgin, Chairman of the Board of Selectmen, said he "hadn't heard anything about" the investigation or any town complaint.

"We didn't get a warning and now they're threatening to take action," said Leavitt, "They wouldn't tell us what we did wrong."

"Young Drive is made out to be a hell hole of party mongers," said Silva.

Vittum estimated a minimum of 400 people at the party and agreed "the crowds were less than last year." He said there were up to 15 officers in the vicinity during the night. There are 20 officers on the force, he said. Extra police were called in for the weekend but he refused to say how many.

At about 9:30 p.m. both the driveway to Young Drive and the foot path were blockaded by police officers to stop people from going to the party, Vittum said. Between two and nine officers were at each entrance, he said, and turned away "hundreds" of people.

Vittum said they kept people out "until we could clear the congestion", adding that Young Drive was so crowded it would have been impossible to get a fire truck or police apparatus through.

Students reported that at one point five police officers abreast marched down the road drawing hoots and hollers from the crowd.

"At that point they were being antagonistic "when nothing was really out of

hand," said Bill Faulkner of 14 Young Drive.

Vittum said the officers marched down the street to clear the congestion.

"State laws say we can control and direct traffic. We allowed residents to go to their homes," Vittum said of the blockade adding they kept other people out "so the safety of people living there would be accurately protected."

Mark Johnson, one student

kept out by the footpath blockade, said he told the officers he was going to visit a friend. When they refused to let him by he asked the officer why, but was not given any direct answers.

"I don't see how they can do that. They were restricting my right of walking," said Johnson. "I didn't feel it was legal but they're in the position to intimidate you."

"I live here," said Lynda Deschambault of 34 Young Drive. "I left and I couldn't get back in." She said after "10 minutes of harassment" she finally convinced the police to let her by.

Vittum said officers started patrolling Young Drive at about noon on Saturday. He called the party "very costly" for the Durham Police Department.

The New Hampshire Needs reporters!

Come in to Room 151,
The New Hampshire Office
and speak to
Julie or Beth, News Editors.

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... the checking/savings book of incredible versatility by Seacoast Savings Bank. The NOW Account is the story of successful, one-handed banking, guaranteed to hold your interest (5¼%)! Get yourself a classic today: the NOW Account from Seacoast Savings ... the bank with so many advantages!



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537 Central Avenue, Dover, NH 749-2150
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★ The Student Senate welcomes ★
all UNH Students to their 1st meeting
Sept, 11th 6 p.m. McConnell 212

Attention all Commuters!

There are Commuter Senator openings
in the Senate. Stop by the Senate Office
Room 130 MUB to fill out an application

★ ★

UNH Fall Horse Trials and Training Level Championships Sept 30 - Oct 2

Organizational Meeting:
Tues., Sept. 13, 4:00 p.m.
Light Horse Classroom



VOLUNTEERS NEEDED!!
with or without experience

For more information contact: Janet Briggs/ Amy Dickens
862-1171

ADMISSIONS

(continued from 5)

cuts. This decrease is due to the size of last year's graduating class, one of the largest ever, Thomas said.

Thomas estimates that this year's freshman class is the same size as last year's within 10 or 15 students. Budget cuts shouldn't encourage more students to withdraw or transfer, she said.

Fish feels that the budget cuts will also be overridden because of UNH's special qualities. The community and UNH's surroundings attract students and teachers into staying.

Fish, "amazed at the ability of the environment to attract and keep students," and confident in the new Student

Search Program, feels UNH's enrollments will remain stable through the years when the number of high school graduates decline.

Write for The New Hampshire



The MUB's Night Grill
Offering: Grinders, Chicken Dinners, Hamburgers, Grill Sandwiches, Beverages, etc.

Try our Hot Dog Special
 Grilled Hot Dog, Fries, & Soda for \$1.00
80¢ with this ad -- offer good until 9-12-83

Open from 3:30pm to 7:30 pm
 Monday through Thursday
 Located in the MUB Cafeteria.

Heart Healthy Recipe

MINISTRONE

2 tablespoons olive oil	½ pound green beans
2 tablespoons corn oil	freshly ground black pepper
1 onion, chopped	8 cups water
3 garlic cloves, chopped	1 cup white navy beans, cooked
2 medium carrots, chopped	½ cup whole wheat pasta (shells or elbow macaroni), cooked
2 stalks celery, chopped	1 tablespoon basil
2 potatoes, cubed	
4 tomatoes, cubed	
1 small zucchini	

Heat oil in a large heavy pan. Add onion, garlic, carrots and celery. Sauté the vegetables until the onion is transparent. Add the potatoes, tomatoes, zucchini, green beans, black pepper and water. Simmer for 30 minutes. Add the white beans and the pasta. Add more water, if soup is too thick. In a blender, blend the basil, 1 clove of garlic and 1 cup of soup from the pot. Return this mixture to the soup, mix in and serve.

Yield: about 2½ quarts Approx. cal/serv.: 1 cup = 135

Heart Healthy Recipes are from the Third Edition of the American Heart Association Cookbook. Copyright © 1973, 1975, 1979 by the American Heart Association, Inc.




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 FOOD & DRINK

Welcome Back!!

Enjoy...
 Our Big Screen TV for Sports
 Baseball
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 Live Entertainment
 Saturday Nites

**See Scratch and Sniff
 this Saturday
 in the Lounge**

Rappelling clinics



The Department of Military Science invites all members of the university community to participate in its annual Fall Rappelling clinic.

Monday, Sept. 12, 1-4 p.m.
 Tuesday, Sept. 13, 1-4 p.m.

Cowell Stadium

Open to everyone, no prior experience necessary.

For more information, stop by Room 203, Zais Hall, or call 2-1078



ARMY ROTC
 BE ALL YOU CAN BE

CANDIDATES

(continued from page 1)

the date of the next UNH Board of Trustees meeting, Shaines told Grant.

The meeting will be held at 2 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 22, at the Elliot Alumni Center.

"No one has been offered the job," stressed Grant.

He added that if a decision is made before the date of the Board of Trustee's meeting, a special meeting will be called by the trustees.

In any case, Shaines said that a decision will "definitely be made" by the Sept. 22 meeting.

faculty, staff, alumni, and students filled out during the finalists' visit to the campus for two and one half days in late July. The Committee has also visited the institutions where the finalists are currently employed.

The finalists for the Presidency are:

—William Brown, a United States foreign service officer who taught at the University as a visiting professor this past year.

—Joseph Burke, president of the State University of NY College, Plattsburgh.

—Ralph E. Christofferson, past president at Colorado State University.

—Dr. A. Lee Fritschler, Director of Advanced Studies Program at the Brookings Institute.

—George W. Wheeler, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Temple University.

—Gordon H. Millar, Executive Vice-President of

engineering for Deere and Co., Ill.

"The University is still proceeding to review the finalists, but no formal offers have been made," said Dean of Student Affairs Gregg Sanborn. "We are working to find the most suitable candidate for the University to present to the board, as quickly as we can."

Sanborn said that the committee was "still considering some of the six candidates."

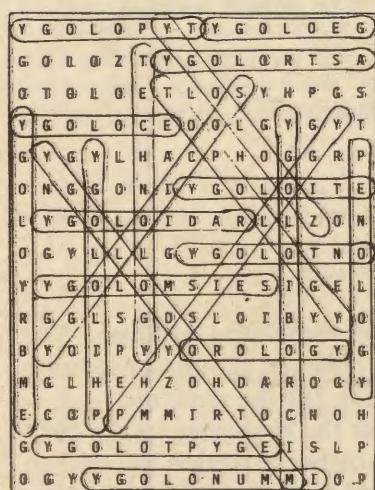
for the job. An end to the presidential search is not yet in sight.



SEARCH

(continued from page 1)

Crossword puzzle answers



Heart Healthy Recipe

SESAME CHICKEN

- 2 tablespoons margarine
- 2 tablespoons oil
- 1 frying chicken (2½ to 3 pounds), cut into serving pieces
- ½ cup flour seasoned with pepper
- ¼ cup sesame seeds
- 3 tablespoons minced green onion
- ½ cup dry white wine juice of ½ lemon

Melt margarine with oil in baking pan. Allow to cool slightly but not harden. In a paper bag, shake chicken in seasoned flour until coated. Then roll pieces in oil in baking pan, and arrange so that pieces do not touch. Sprinkle with lemon juice and sesame seeds. Bake at 375°F for 30 minutes, or until lightly browned. Turn chicken; sprinkle with sesame seeds and minced onion. Pour wine into bottom of pan and cook for 30-45 minutes, basting occasionally, until done.

Yield: 4 servings Approx. cal/serv.: 400

Heart Healthy Recipes are from the Third Edition of the American Heart Association Cookbook. Copyright © 1973, 1975, 1979 by the American Heart Association, Inc.



**OPEN RUSH
FORGET WHAT YOU
THINK YOU KNOW
ABOUT FRATERNITIES
AND SEE THEM
AS THEY
REALLY ARE.**

**Monday, September 12
8:00-10:00**

- Sigma Alpha Epsilon
- Sigma Beta
- Lambda Chi Alpha
- Acacia
- Theta Chi

**Tuesday, September 13
8:00-10:00**

- Tau Kappa Epsilon
- Pi Kappa Alpha
- Sigma Nu
- Alpha Gamma Rho
- Kappa Sigma
- Phi Kappa Theta
(at Alpha Chi Omega 10:00-12:00)

Sponsored by the Interfraternity Council

Editorial

The right of way

Individual rights have long been an ideal America and Americans take pride in. It's been a cornerstone of the foundation of this country since its inception.

Recently, however, individual rights have been dealt considerable blows on many fronts.

Nationally, President Reagan's past record has always been less than adequate. Take, for example, the Fair Housing Act (which prohibited discriminatory practices in buying houses), his anti-abortion rhetoric, or any number of other individual rights-related issues he's opposed in the past.

Closer to home, didn't you resent (a little) having to sign a form stating you were in

accordance with the law regarding draft registration in order to receive financial aid this year?

Locally, the situation isn't any better.

In 1980, paraphernalia was banned in Durham. In 1981, the town imposed an age limit on (of all things) video arcade players unaccompanied by an adult.

And finally, let's talk about Young Drive last Saturday night. There, in order to quell the partying masses, Durham police took to blockading that street from all, excepting residents only (even some of them encountered major difficulties).

Didn't you feel a bit angered having to trudge through muddy swampland just to visit

friends?

Didn't you feel that your constitutionally guaranteed *right to assemble* had been violated simply because the purpose for gathering was not something as "noble" as politics, but rather something as innoble as the *pursuit of happiness*?

And finally, if you *do* notice your individual rights eroding before your eyes, are you willing to channel your views in influential avenues towards your beliefs in what just civil liberties are?

Let's hope so. Locally and nationally, you and America stand to benefit from it.

C.A.P.

Resident enforcers ?

Traditionally, the role of the Resident Assistant was just what the title implied — *assistant*. The main purpose of the Resident Assistant, better known as an R.A. was to assist students such as freshmen) in their adjustment to college life. The R.A. was there as a source of information and as a person any troubled student could go to in a time of need.

Now, due to the new drinking policy, the R.A. is forced to be more of an *enforcer* than an *assistnat*. This is because the most lasting impressions between an R.A. and a student occur when the R.A. is performing his/her duties of enforcing the currnet alcohol policy.

This change in the role of the R.A. has caused many students not to seek the R.A.s for help and information — two main characteristics of the R.A.s job. After all, who is going to ask an R.A. for help when the most

contact between him and the R.A. is when the student is being "written up" for drinking. I know many upperclassmen who ended up answering freshmen's queries solely because the student didn't want to see their R.A.

Recently, because of policy changes within the UNH Administration, the role of the Resident is quickly becoming the role of Resident Enforcer. This change in roles has mainly come about by the implementation of a hard-line drinking policy by the UNH Administration.

Of course, the consumption of alcoholic beverages in New Hampshire by minors under 20 years in this case has been, and probably always will be, illegal. And even though the Administration has always complied to state laws, the new policy hasn't changed the fact that the decision to drink or not to drink is in

the hands of the individual student. The Administration is only trying, unsuccessfully, to make the decision for the students.

Unfortunately, at the beginning of the 1983 academic year the Administration decided to strictly enforce N.H. statute 12.8 which deals with the consumption of alcoholic beverages. Since R.A.s have always been the ones to communicate and sometimes enforce rules and regulations, it was natural that they should be the enforcers for the drinking regulations.

It's not their job. The Administration should let the R.A.s go back to their original role of helping students instead of becoming the local law enforcement agent. Either that or change their title from Resident Assistant to Resident Enforcer.

—B.C.

Red Cross

To the Editor:

Welcome Everyone! It's been a long hot summer without you! Durham lost its momentum; it's vitality waned and its enthusiasm stilled! But now you're back on course and Durham's energy has again been released!

Because we missed you and want to celebrate the return of our "Rebel Forces", our theme for the first blood drive of the academic year with "the Return of the Students" with appropriate portrayals which will emphasize what you mean to us!

Beginning on Monday September 19th, we will open our "Galaxy" blood drive and will welcome you through Thursday September 22nd from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day at the production set of the Memorial Union.

As you carry out your special mission of rescue — the mission of bringing renewed life to our Space in the Scheme of things, it will be a doner room "Blast" and the collections for our very own planet will SOAR again! Until our Grand Opening.

Jarry Stearns
Your Durham Red Cross
Blood Chairman

Do you have something to say?

Write letters!!

Bring them to MUB room 151.



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University Forum

The big bad Russians

By Jim Edmond

There has been a great deal of talk over the past week about the Big Bad Russians. It goes without saying that downing that civilian plane was a tragedy: a hideous, despicable act and a grossly unjustified destruction of human life. But the event has passed, and I for one am a bit curious as to what purpose can possibly be served by all the invidious name-calling by President Reagan and his conservative cohorts in the Congress. What positive ends are to be achieved by labelling and portraying the Russians as the evil barbarians of the earth?

The consequences of this event will, no doubt, far transcend their logical limit. The Russians shot down a civilian plane in their airspace and

somehow this will manifest itself in a rallying of support for the MX Missile and the BI Bomber — in essence, billions upon billions more dollars for defense. (It is worth noting that, due to economic interests, sanctions on the sale of U.S. technology to the Soviet Union will not be imposed.)

Events of this nature never cease to be capitalized upon for political advantage. The opportunists are so quick to the scene, with phrases of reproach so crisp and clear that one tends to get the impression they were written, rehearsed and filed away before the incident took place by political opportunists waiting for a suitable event to come along. One such opportunist, Jesse Helms, had the audacity to say, on national T.V., "I wasn't at all a bit surprised," and that "perhaps now the American people

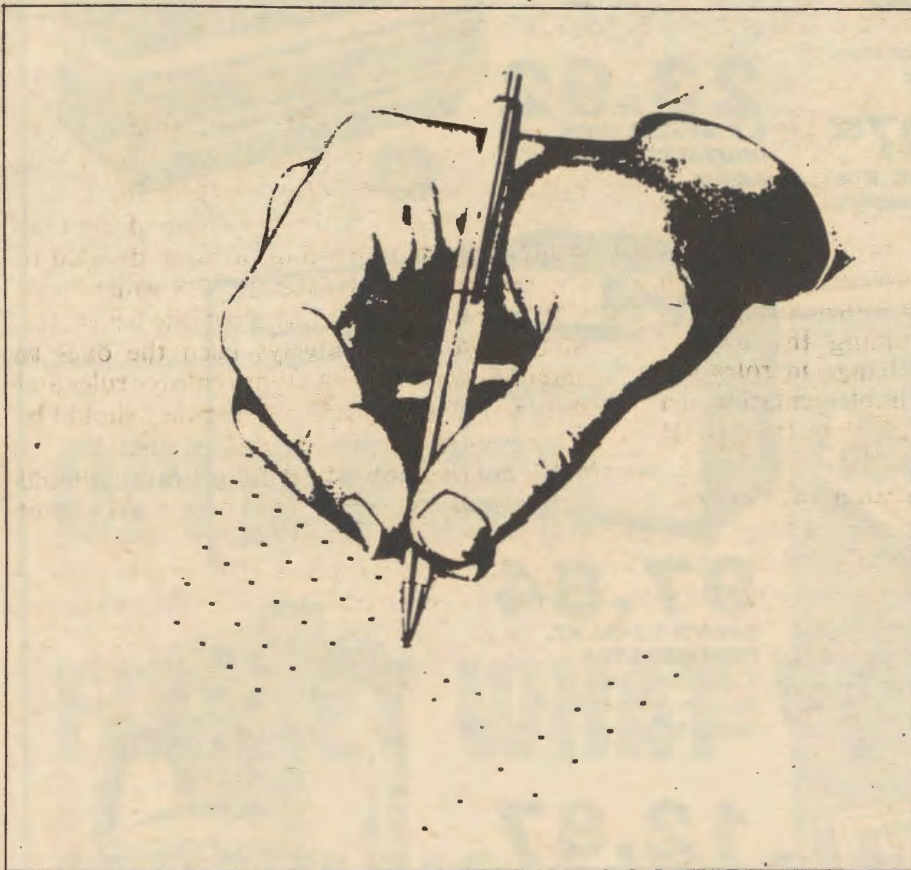
will wake up and listen to what we've been trying to tell them." O.K. Jesse, we're all listening. Tell us what God-fearing Christian boys and girls should do! I personally shudder at the venomous hypocrisy expressed by this man. Left to his and others' devices, and others among him, the Russian people would cease to be. And all in the name of righteousness!

Oh, if only life could be so black and white! How utterly simple and pleasant it would be. If only it were possible to say, "You virtuous, simple souls of God's creation, clad in your armor of Righteousness, march on and crush the vice and evil of the world." But, needless to say, it is not so black and white. History shows that the wars fought amongst men have not been the Righteous against the Unrighteous but rather the Righteous

against the Righteous, for both sides equally have believed themselves to be the bearers of truth, the advocates of human freedom, and the ultimate creators of man's virtuous destiny.

It is not the Russians that are "evil" nor the Americans that are "good". The line between good and evil is not a national phenomenon. Only by simple minds can they be polarized and scratched in dirt. From the heavens, national boundaries are not discernable. The line between good and evil, though manifested concretely, is an ever shifting illusion lighting freely on every human heart. As it individually shifts and vascillates, there lies the history and the personal and collective destiny of man.

Jim Edmond is a second semester junior majoring in political science. He is interested in political philosophy.



Tell it your way

Write stories for University Forum

By April Lindner

We students have our priorities mixed up.

We tend to absorb ourselves in our own concerns - earning good grades and money, getting acquainted with attractive members of the opposite sex, and having a good time. Admittedly, these concerns are important. What is college, after all, but four years in a nurturing environment designed to allow us personal growth?

Unfortunately, college life can be limited. We can easily lose track of the outside world. How many students, for instance, hadn't even heard about the Korean Airlines tragedy until days after the incident? Such events can have far reaching repercussions that touch us all, even those of us in the hermetically sealed environment of a university.

Secondary as these distant events may seem in comparison with tomorrow's test or tonight's keg party. It is important to understand the world we will one day be graduating into. Reading the *University Forum* is one good way to follow the issues that are most important to you as a student. And, selfishly speaking, you can use the forum as your personal soapbox. Voice your most vehement opinion. Take your frustrations out on us.

Drop off your manuscript at room 151 of the MUB. Forum editors can be reached by calling 862-1490 or 862-2486.

- April Lindner is one of this newspaper's forum editors.

Letters

Bookstore

To the Editor:

I would like, for the record, to correct some faulty impressions left by the article on the Bookstore which appeared in your Sept. 2nd edition. Those impressions do a grave injustice to the Bookstore and to the people who have worked so hard to make it a service-oriented business.

First, until October 1982, Board of Trustee policy prohibited the Bookstore from competing with the downtown merchants. This policy made us perhaps the only University Bookstore in the country which was not allowed to carry its own insignia material, such as mugs, glassware, clothing, downtown merchants carried these items, which are very high mark-up items, and the Bookstore was limited to books. (Selling books is

not, by the way, such a terrible thing. Indeed, it would be our preference to be the best bookstore north of Boston, unfortunately, you don't make money on books, especially texts.)

The Durham Book Exchange came to town and provided us with our first real competition. Because I believe in the free enterprise system, competition is basically good. But I would like to point out that, unlike the bookstore, the Durham book Exchange is not committed to stocking all books for all courses. Nor should they be. That is the role of an institutional bookstore.

Second, the Bookstore has not had thriving deficits in the past few years. Until FY83 (which ended 6/30/83), we had been operating at a profit. Anyone who questions this need only refer to the annual financial reports of the University System.

Finally, to those supporters of contracting the Bookstore

operation I would only ask "Would you contract out the Library?" The answer is obviously not. Then why contract out the second best academic resource on the campus?

Sincerely,
Phyllis Rossiter Forbes

Res. Life

To the Editor:

I would like to thank Residential Life for their fall House Council Seminar. It gave me the opportunity to meet other House Council officers and resident assistants. It was very helpful and gave me ideas to lead my dorm. The workshops were excellent as was the rest of the seminar.

Thanks to all involved,
Ginnie Fien
Jessie Doe President

Spring Break

To the Editor:

I note an article by Mr. William Scott who is apparently an Associate Professor at Thompson School which appears in the February 25th edition of the *New Hampshire* under the subject of "College Spring Break and the Drug Pushers". This article alludes to cigarettes as drugs and accuses Daytona Beach of sanctioning the passing out of "drugs" (cigarettes) by the various Tobacco Companies during college spring break.

Professor Scott has certainly misrepresented cigarettes as "drugs" and, while we may agree that cigarettes are, indeed, harmful to our health, the fact remains that

this is still a free democratic society where each of us has the right and privilege to make a choice.

Members of our nation's Congress and Supreme Court smoke and there is, as yet, no law to prohibit this activity. In the final analysis, it still comes down to one's personal feelings.

It is hoped as a newspaper that recognizes each person's right to freedom of speech, you will also recognize the fact that our city could not be condemned because some businesses choose to operate in our midst.

Sincerely,
Lawrence J. Kelley
Mayor
City of Daytona Beach

Welcome To
Durham



Welcome To
Savings...

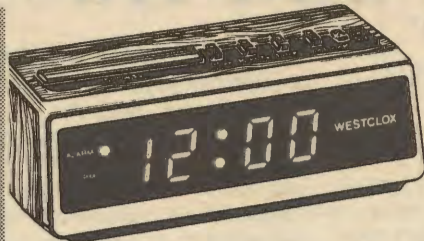
SERVICE MERCHANDISE

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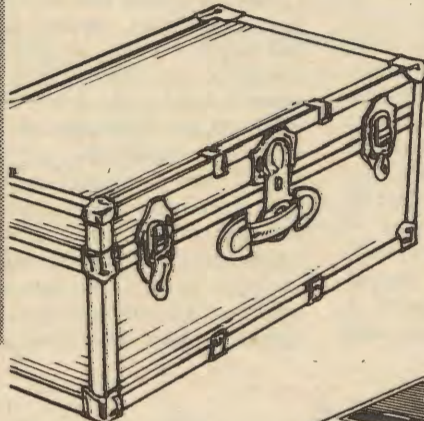


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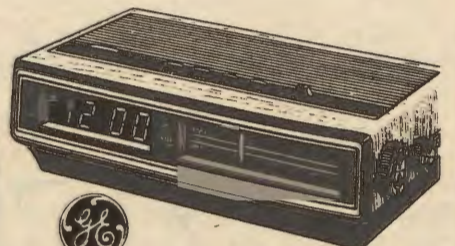
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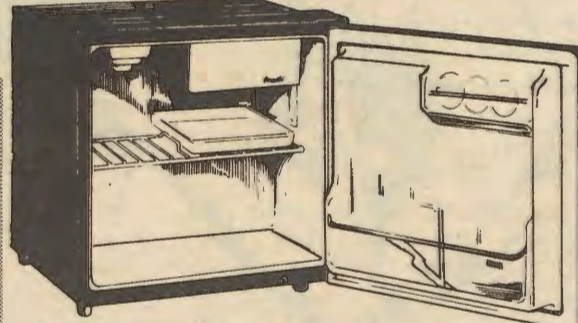
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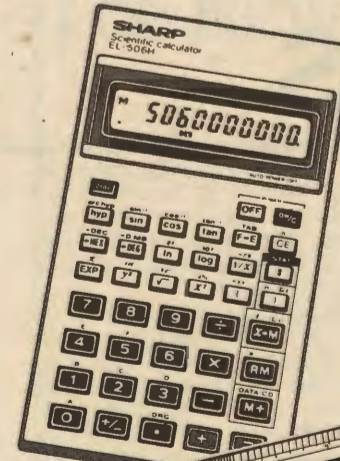
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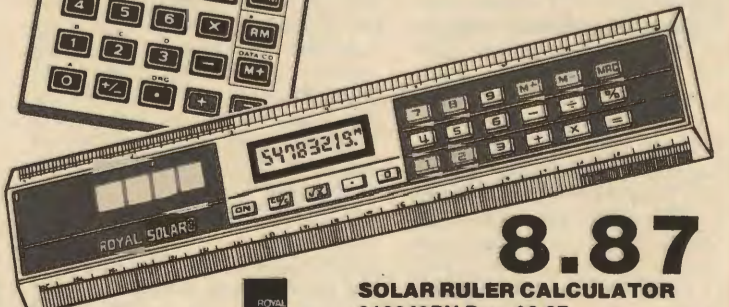
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Arts & Features

White Lies Have Fun at Church

By Dawne Hooker

The phrase that seemed to fit the band White Lies as they performed at the Stone Church in Newmarket on Wednesday night was "laid back".

This was not your average hit-em-hard and keep-em-going group of musicians. Instead, they preferred to sneak up on their audience in a subtle, swanky form with their musical talent. That they did, and it was effective. By the end of the night they had the crowd be-bopping on the dance floor and having a great time.

As they strolled onto the stage one at a time in various styles of dress that ranged from faded jeans and barefeet to tuxedo tee shirt and khaki pants rolled up at the ankles, it was clear that they were comfortable.

There were no pretensions of being anything but what they were — a group of five guys influenced by rhythm and blues and out to have a good time. Although they started out slowly (technical difficulties seemed to make them a little nervous), they were still impressive as they pulled off smooth bluesy tunes one after another.

Harmonica player Larry Jacobs was outstanding with his strong emotional style in such songs as "Aretha" and "Rocky Mountain Way." Lead guitarist Dan Poland was right up there with him in his own style of fast-fingered smoothness. The two worked well together, interchanging leads with an effective mixture of sound.

Lead vocalist Scott Wilson thoroughly enjoyed himself as he swaggered through songs in

a cocky-yet-suave fashion. Although his vocal range was limited, he made full use of it as the band did impressive renditions of "Train Kept A Rollin" and "Rockin Robin".

Bass player Fog Porter kept up a strong backbone to the music as his fingers slid up and down the neck of his guitar, and his innovative stage antics were great to watch. He did a mean two-step and couldn't keep still if he wanted to.

Drummer Jon Dowst had some moments of his own as he added nice cymbal work to their original tune "Movin On" and tight drum rolls to the Stone's "Respectable".

Their harmony work was nice to listen to. Most of the members were right on key with two and three part layers in background vocals.

Their style was clearly influenced by bands such as the Grateful Dead and the Allman Brothers. In fact, two of the best songs of the night were the covers they did of "Good Lovin" and the Allman Brothers "One Way Out."

White Lies seemed to come to life with these tunes and the audience responded with enthusiastic shouts and cheers. The band obviously knew what their forte was and they played it up.

Their personalities are much like their show—full of good humor mixed with a dedicated attitude. Their story is a little off-the-wall, but that makes them more interesting. They're from the Seacoast area. All have been UNH students at one time or another. Poland, Wilson, and Jacobs, the original members of the band, recruited Dowst one night at



White Lies (Robb Bossi photo)

the Wildcat Pub. They needed a drummer and learned that Dowst could play. They now felt confident enough to play in public, even without a bass guitarist.

While playing their first show at the MUB Pub, the band was approached by Porter who offered to play bass with them. Porter, originally a guitarist, was taught 15 songs for the next night's show.

That was a year and a half ago, and the band still has a warm camaraderie that comes out strongly in their stage performance.

They've all been interested in music since they were young and have been influenced by such artists as Big Walter

Horton, Paul Butterfield, Joe Walsh, Jim Morrison, and Jimi Hendrix.

The songs they play are not for the everyday Top 40 crowd, and although they say it's presented a problem for them, they still prefer it that way.

They want their own style to rise above the rest of the cover bands in the area, and hope to move into an all original act eventually. They take their audience seriously, almost as a personal thing.

"We don't like to play at people," said Poland. "We'd rather feel the crowd out, try to give them what they want."

This type of versatility explained why they didn't have LIES, page 18

MUSO Preview

By Consuelo Congreve

Dr. Timothy Leary, *Diner*, and the MUB Pub events have much in common.

They are brought to UNH by MUSO.

MUSO (Memorial Union Student Organization) sponsors a film series, arts and lectures, bands and DJs in the MUB. According to Dennis DuBois, president of MUSO, it provides diverse programming for UNH students.

In addition to entertainment and lectures (last year author Stephen King spoke, this semester DuBois is trying to get Dr. Timothy Leary), MUSO offers a photo school on three different experience levels and dark room use.

Chris Nelson, who chooses the films in the MUSO film series, said he considers the series' purpose as "an opportunity for students to view films that they can't see elsewhere."

"I choose films by looking through film catalogues, consulting with professors, trying to include as many nationalities as possible (Italian, French, Australian, Russian), and personal preference," Nelson said.

From an original list of 70 films, Nelson finally picked 28 films for the MUSO selection this semester.

In addition to *Diner*, MUSO is showing *Red River*, a western starring John Wayne and Montgomery Clift as his son (and the last picture show in the movie of the same name), *The Chant of Jimmy Blacksmith*, an Australian film about the conflict between the Aborigines and the white settlers, and Stanley Kubrick's *2001: A Space Odyssey*.

Nelson said that he is able to charge only \$1 for admission to the MUSO movies because, "a lot of films are extremely cheap."

"The idea is that the films that are more expensive to rent draw a larger audience, the less expensive a smaller audience," Nelson said. Theoretically we will not lose money and haven't so far. It all balances out, he said.

The first two films in the series, *The Last Picture Show* and *The Late Show*, were "low-key" according to Nelson.

"They averaged about 50 people a show."

Nelson said that next semester, depending on the reaction to the series this semester, he will offer, "more mainstream films, films that are not particularly intellectual, films that people want to see."

MUSO has been at UNH since the mid 1970's. DuBois said that it "wasn't as diversified as it is now. We try to get different films and bands students can't see other places."

MUSO is unique at UNH because, "We run our own show," said DuBois.

MUSO, page 18

19th and 20th Century Art at Young's

By Cindy Post

Two exciting exhibits opened recently at Youngs Fine Art Gallery in Portsmouth.

A.L. Ripley's American collection is featured, as well as a British collection of Allen Wright, John Pearson, and Joseph Finemore, to name a few.

The exhibits are exclusively watercolor collections from the

19th and 20th century.

Both exhibits are surprisingly innovative for their time, depicting beautiful landscape scenes, as well as people hunting, and performing ordinary tasks.

The works were considered innovative because Britain, in this period, was known for portraiture of the nobility, pointing up the strong class structure. This same focus was

mirrored in American art of the same period, but to a lesser extreme.

These two exhibits were the antithesis of that kind of feeling, expressing man's relationship to nature.

The paintings evoke a peaceful sense. Both showings were anti-industrial. Nature is the focus of the paintings and the people in them are smaller and less significant than the environment they were in. Buildings or any sign of expansionism were made smaller also.

Even the medium used expresses revolutionary strides. Watercolors were a relatively new medium. Previous to this, only oils and acrylics were used.

Clarity is difficult with watercolors, yet these painters have mastered it in their work.

One painting of particular interest was Joseph Finemore's *Kingston of Themes*. It is a seacoast scene that uses color and light to create a feeling of motion and activity in the painting. Finemore's ability to focus on detail and use of delicate touches of bright color

helps to focus in on the important aspects of the painting.

The coastal town in this painting is detailed in comparison to the vast sky and water. The sky is mirrored in the water helping to pull the painting together, and creating open space. The painting is closed at the coastal town, in terms of space. It is cut off, perhaps revealing the painter's dislike for industry, and preference for freedom in nature.

Ripley's scenes put more emphasis on the people themselves. He paints the people as large in scale as the atmosphere. In contrast to Finemore, Ripley's scenes were much more colorful with a softer, less descript background.

Nature takes a backseat to various objects in the scene. Finemore's scenes were softer and impressionistic while Ripley's scenes have sharper contrasts of color and are more angular.

Young's Gallery is located in downtown Portsmouth on Market Street.

WUNH Top 15

1. Talking Heads--*Speaking in Tongues*
2. Altered Images--*Bite*
3. Tom Tom Club--*The Man With the Four Way Hips*
4. Adrian Belew--*Twang Bar King*
5. Various Artists--*Attack of the Killer B's*
6. Elvis Costello--*Punch the Clock*
7. Howard Devote--*Jerky Versions of the Dream*
8. Translator--*No Time Like Now*
9. Primary Colors--*Primary Colors*
10. The Cure--*The Walk*
11. The Alarm--*The Alarm*
12. The Animals--*Ark*
13. Major Thinkers--*Major Thinkers*
14. Fleshtones--*Hexbreaker*
15. Death Cult--*EP*

LIES

(continued from page 17)

a set list. Instead, they played one type of song and if that didn't work, they'd come up with something that would. This is a unique approach from the staunch professionalism of other bands.

It did have its weaknesses, however. A few times during the night, they'd find themselves looking at one another in confusion, and at one time, Dowst started to play one song while Poland went into another. They caught themselves quickly, though, and had the ability to blend their mistakes into the fun of the night.

Another weakness the band is frustrated with is their inability to afford quality

sound equipment. Their most noticeable limitation was the lack of effects on the vocals. They tended to sound dry and muffled, and the crowd had a hard time hearing the words to the songs.

The band's enthusiasm makes up for their lack of technical sophistication. They definitely enjoy what they're doing and have a knack for getting the crowd to enjoy it too.

"We'll take it as far as we can go," said Wilson about the band's music, "until it doesn't work."

If Wednesday night was any indication, White Lies will be working for a while yet.

MUSO

(continued from page 17)

"We still have to answer to SAFC but we have pretty much control over our programming," said DuBois.

The MUSO film series runs Thursdays and Sundays, the MUB Pub Thursdays, Fridays,

Saturdays and Sundays with bands Friday and Saturday and DJs on Thursdays and Sundays in the MUB. All activities are funded by the Student Activity Fee Organization and income from MUSO events.

Have an
A.O.K.
Weekend!



University of New Hampshire

Celebrity Series 1983-84



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The Buffalo News

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Celebrity Series Subscriptions save 20%
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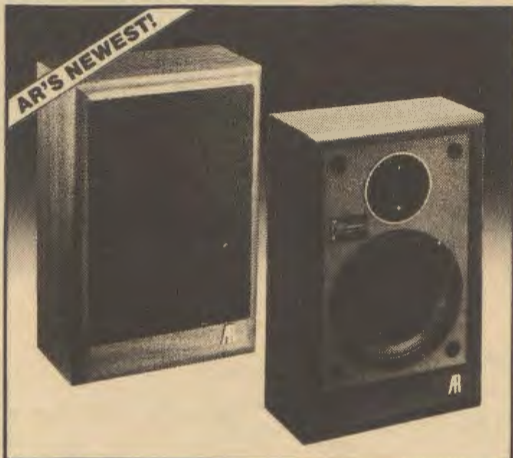
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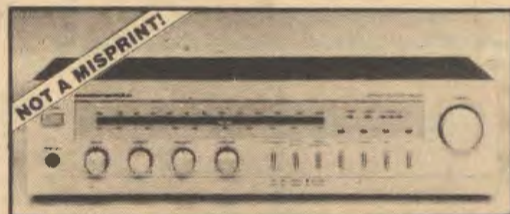
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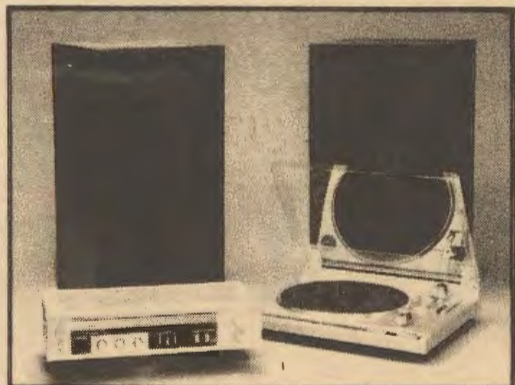
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Disc jockey Marc Houle spins the tunes at Sunday night s MUB PUB. (Jim Millard photo)

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LESSARD

(continued from 3)

entire legislature until one hour before deliberation began, he said.

Lessard said he would like to see two days spent on the deliberation of the State's budget instead of the two hours currently spent on it. He would also like to see night sessions of the legislature so the public could attend, as well as have the proceedings televised.

Kathy Kottaridis, leader of the meeting, said the DSO

hopes to bring Rev. Jesse Jackson to speak at UNH, and possibly arrange a debate between New Hampshire Governor John Sununu and Massachusetts Governor Michael Dukakis.

At the next meeting the DSO will nominate candidates for offices. All students are welcome, however, nominees must be registered Democrats, according to Kottaridis.



Cooking chicken for the international student's barbecue are Kim Blewitt and Neal Barrett. (Jim Millard photo)

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STVN

(continued from page 2)

potential". Although all the students who tried out will not receive major roles, Zinman added, those who did audition will at least play minor parts in the soap opera.

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Work hard
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at homework



Heart Healthy Recipe

DILLY BREAD

- 1 package dry yeast
- 1/4 cup warm water
- 1 cup low-fat cottage cheese, heated to lukewarm
- 1 tablespoon margarine
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon minced onion
- 2 teaspoons dill seed
- 1/4 teaspoon baking soda
- 2 1/2 cups all-purpose flour

Soften the yeast in the warm water and combine with the cottage cheese. Add sugar and all other ingredients except the flour. Gradually mix in the flour to form a stiff dough and beat well. Let rise in a warm place about 60 minutes or until doubled in bulk. Punch the dough down and put in well-oiled 2-quart round casserole dish or a 9 x 5-inch loaf pan. Cover and let rise about 40 minutes. Bake at 350°F for 40-50 minutes. Brush with melted margarine while still hot. Cool 5 minutes before removing from pan.

Yield: 1 9 x 5-inch loaf (16 slices)
Approx. cal./serv.: 1 slice = 90

Heart Healthy Recipes are from the Third Edition of the American Heart Association Cookbook. Copyright © 1973, 1975, 1979 by the American Heart Association, Inc.



COMICS

GARFIELD

By JIM DAVIS



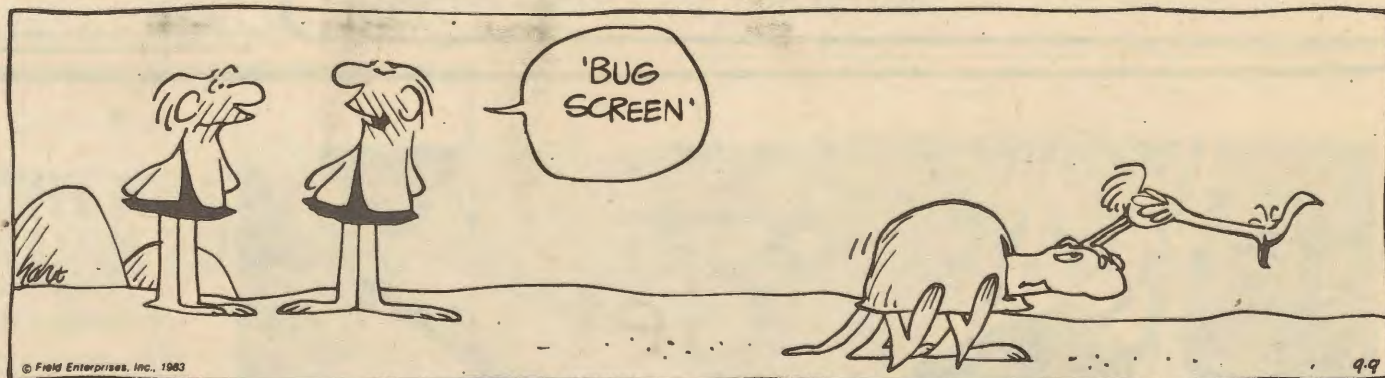
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O T O L O E T L O S Y H P G S
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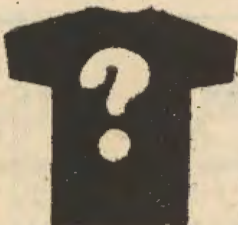
ANSWERS, page 13

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DORM

(continued from page 3)

brick facing on Stoke. Handicapped accommodations were added to three dorms. Roofing was repaired on four more dorms, bathroom renovations in Hetzel Hall, the replacement of exterior doors in four dorms, and the painting of all student rooms in nine residence halls rounded out the project.

Life Council of the Student Senate was involved in allocating the funds for these projects. However, Council chairperson Chris Guimont said the Senate was not involved in deciding what was to be done.

"The senate was told what was to be renovated," said Guimont. "We just had to approve the budget."

According to Guimont, the renovations made this year were done according to a "three-year" plan which they've followed in the past.

The Senate Council worked with Anthony Zizos, assistant director of housing administration in approving the funds for these projects.

COED

(continued from page 3)

same positive attitudes are occurring, according to Bob Smith, hall director.

"There has been a lot of interaction," Smith said. He believes there will be less trash and less dorm damage.

So far the dorm changes are successful and agreeable to most, Bischoff said. There will always be some who don't agree.

One senior resident of Sawyer said he doesn't like the invasion of women into what has been a male dorm for his four year stay. He did say, however, he would get used to it.

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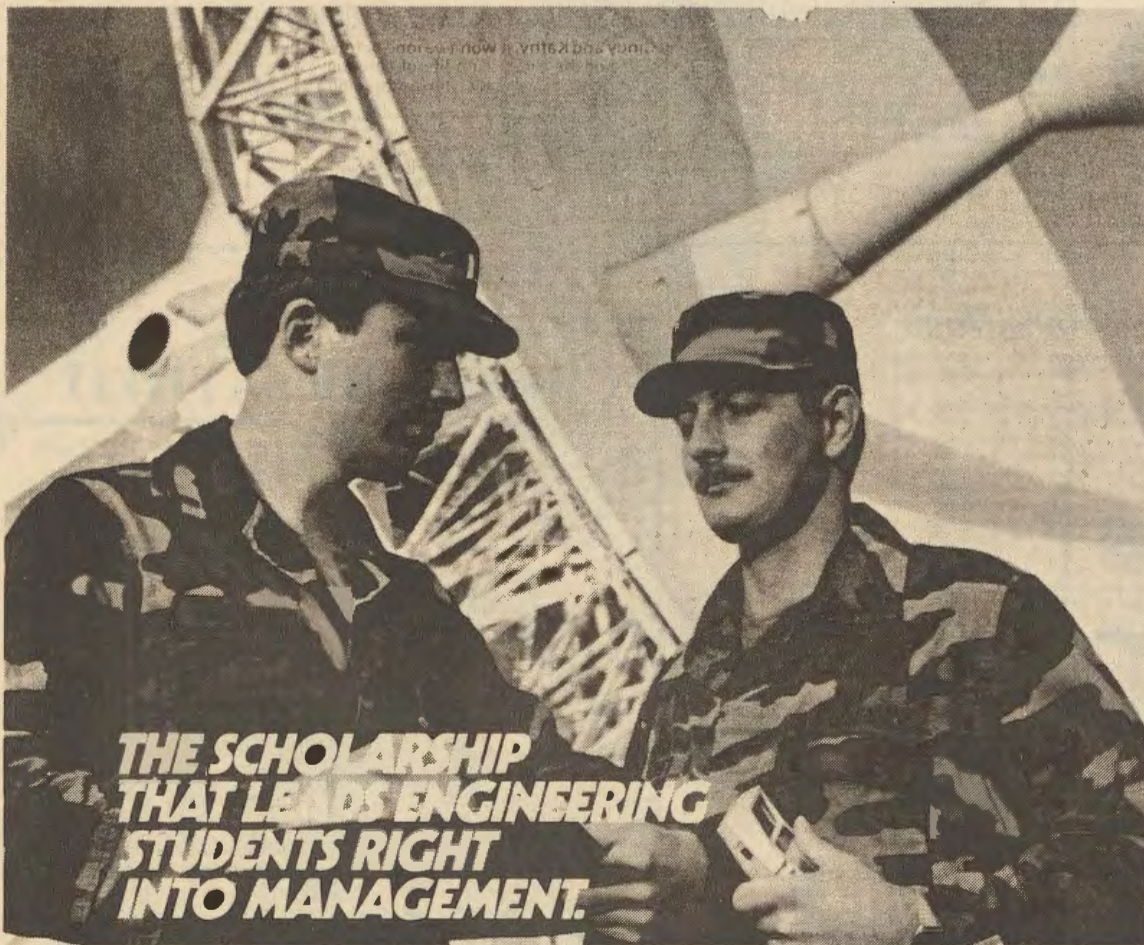
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SOCCER

(continued from page 28)

obvious positive developments. For instance, the goals were scored by people (Fancy, Walters, Pfisterer and Cloutier) who are vital to the team's offensive success. These players are going to have to make similar contributions throughout the season if it is to be a successful one.

Also playing well up front was senior Co-Captain Mike Pilot. Pilot, who had 4 goals and an assist last season, will head a basically veteran forward unit along with classmates Jamie Walters (3 goals, 7 assists last year) and Ron Fancy (2 assists in '82). Joining them will be sophomore Adrian Pfisterer (2 goals and an assist). Pfisterer was slated as questionable for Thursday's opener due to a possible case of mono. Should that be the case, freshman Seth Worcester appears likely to be seeing loads of action. The Wildcats scored only 20 goals in 14 games last season. Hopefully, Saturday's output is indicative of the potency of this year's offense.

Once again the defense will

be the key to the team's success. Last year, the Wildcats surrendered only 24 goals, a tough act to follow. Goaltenders Adam Chidekel and Joe Kenney will attempt to fill the gap left by graduated standout George Gaillardetz. Chidekel will start at Plymouth. Garber explains: "As of now Adam is the starting goalie. But Joe will be starting games also. If one seems hot, then we'll tend to stick with him. It's going to be a game to game situation."

In front of Chidekel will be a predominantly veteran defense. Senior John Moorman is expected to lead the midfielders, along with returning letterman Eric Chinburg. Other keys to the Wildcats defense will be senior Co-Captain Kevin Reusch, junior Art Proulx and freshman Mike Neff. Unfortunately, Reusch has missed the last few days of practice due to a strep throat and will be at less than 100 percent if he does indeed play at Plymouth. While attempting to help the offense sustain pressure and

maintain control, it will also be essential for this veteran group of defenders to control and repel the opposition.

Looking to the opener, Coach Garber stressed the important roles the veterans will play. "Lots of these guys have been here a few years and are looking for a good season. Their attitude will weigh heavily on how this season goes. They need to maintain a positive outlook that will trickle down to the younger players. In the past, we have played Plymouth State at the latter stages of the season when they have been peaking. Many say they are a slowly developing team. We're certainly not going to get them any earlier on the schedule, and we are going up there with the sole intention of winning, not just surviving, as might have been done in the past."

Following Thursday's opener at Plymouth, the Wildcats return home and will host Bowdoin College, another Division III opponent, on Tuesday. Kick-off at Lewis Fields is 3:00 p.m.

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UNH will host the NCAA championships this year. Here cross country skiers practice on grass during the preseason. (Paul Berton photo)

UNH to host ski finals

By Steve Langevin

The University of New Hampshire has been selected to host the 1984 NCAA Ski Championships to be held March 7-10 at the Attitash Ski Area in Bartlett, N.H., and the Jackson Ski Touring Foundation.

The last time the NCAA's were held in New Hampshire was in 1978 when Dartmouth hosted the meet. This is the first time UNH has hosted an NCAA championship final in any sport.

UNH is coached by Paul Berton and Lex Scourby. They will co-direct the event. "Lex and myself have been working to get this bid since last year's championships in Montana. We're real excited to bring the event to New Hampshire," Berton said. "It's an opportunity to return the support the ski area operators have given to us."

The NCAA Championships will be conducted as a coed

event for the second year. Slalom takes place at Attitash, March 7 and giant slalom follows March 9. The individual cross-country races are scheduled for March 8 on the trail network of the Jackson Ski Touring Foundation. The meet concludes with the cross-country relays March 10.

Western schools have won the championship in recent years, with Utah taking the first coed title at Montana State last March. Vermont was the top Eastern finisher with its second-place showing. UNH was ninth.

"It should be a real advantage for us and all the Eastern teams, because our home meets and the Eastern qualifying meets will also be held there," said Berton.

"We won't have to worry at all about the altitude or jetlag this year," added cross-country skier Brendan Sullivan.

Thom Perkins, director of the Jackson facility said, "We're excited about having

the NCAA's. We're dedicated to producing fine skiing. Having the NCAA's here acknowledges that fact."

Attitash has emerged as an ideal site for regional and national ski events. With snowmaking on 16-20 trails, Attitash can provide excellent coverage to make it an attractive choice for the NCAA alpine events. The ski area will host a number of racing events prior to the NCAA's, including the UNH Winter Carnival, Jan. 27 and 28.

"The NCAA Championships will be the culmination of a very busy season," operations manager Jeff Lathrop commented. "We're delighted to host an event of this stature and have the best skiers from all over the country come to Attitash and the Mt. Washington Valley."

"This should help both the University and Eastern schools in general, exposure-wise," said Berton. "That is one of the reasons we tried to get this bid."

Women's hockey takes the field

By Ellen Praught

This year's U.N.H. women's field-hockey team have set their goals high. Although their record last year was just above .500, they are hoping to be regional champs this season. With captains Robin Balducci and Laurie Learhy leading them, this goal does not appear to be out of sight.

Last summer, eleven of their twenty players attended field-hockey camp. This camp, unlike others, has three steps involved. Every player starts at C camp and, depending upon their caliber of play, they are asked to B camp, which hopefully will lead to A camp. The eleven UNH players made B camp and of those, five were asked to attend A camp in Colorado. Robin Balducci and Sandy Vanderhaven were good enough to be invited to the Pike's Peak International tournament which is for the best players under twenty-one years of age in the country.

Coach Marisa Didio is in her first season of coaching field-hockey at U.N.H. She came from Tufts last year and coached for the U.N.H. lacrosse team. The field-hockey team has responded very well to their new coach. Co-Captain Robin Balducci said, "The team is willing to work for her," and her good coaching ability has already become apparent to the members of the team. Didio has been described as "intense,

tough, and very psyched." She is indeed a very positive and welcomed member of the squad.

So far, the team has played in three scrimmages. Two of those were intersquad but nevertheless, they did get some playing experience. The third scrimmage was against Boston College. They won that game 5-0. The goals were scored by Mary Ellen Cullinane (3), Karen Geromini a freshman (1), and Barb Marois (1).

Although their offense is strong, it doesn't have much playing experience. Hopefully, under the leadership and playing ability of Laurie Learhy (senior), they will form together and play as a solid unit soon. Their forwards do have tremendous skill and great speed, which is very encouraging because a lot of the forward line consists of freshmen. Eight of the twenty team members are freshmen. Their defense, on the other hand, is probably the stronger of the two units. It has more experience and the players have been together longer.

Their season should prove to be a tough one. They have nineteen games, ten of which are at home. Their hardest opponents are going to be the University of Massachusetts, University of Connecticut, and Northwestern. The season opener is this Saturday, at home, versus Boston University, at 11 a.m.

FOOTBALL

(continued from page 28)

Special teams are a plus for UNH. The kicking game is solid with four year starter Rusty Foster placekicking and second team all-conference punter Rick LeClerc sharing punts with Glenn Fogg who averaged 40 yards a punt last season. The Wildcats always cover punts and kickoffs well. Returning kicks will be Dave Wissman and Bill Peach, along with Andre Garron. Bob Price, sidelined with an injury, started

last season and will be deep when he returns healthy.

UNH opens their season against AIC this Saturday at Cowell Stadium at 1 pm. A prevalent feeling among the players is that in the last couple of seasons, the Cats have played to the caliber of their opponents. If they do it again this year, they'll be in trouble. If they play to their own potential, UNH should be a Yankee Conference contender.

OPENING SEASON GAME

UNH

vs

American International College

Saturday, Sept. 10
At Cowell Stadium
1 PM



The women's field hockey season begins this Saturday at home, against BU Saturday at 11AM. (Bob Fisher photo)

Become famous. Write sports.

Sports

Football changes-hope for the future

By Aaron Ferraris

1983 will be a year where anything can happen. Last season the Wildcats suffered their first losing season in ten years as they went 4-6 overall, 1-4 in the Yankee Conference. Preseason coaches polls have predicted UNH fourth this season.

Head coach Bill Bowes is guardedly optimistic about his team: he knows a lot depends on how well the offensive line develops and how fast the defense matures. The team has a good mixture of talent and balances experience along with depth at skill positions—namely receivers and defensive backs.

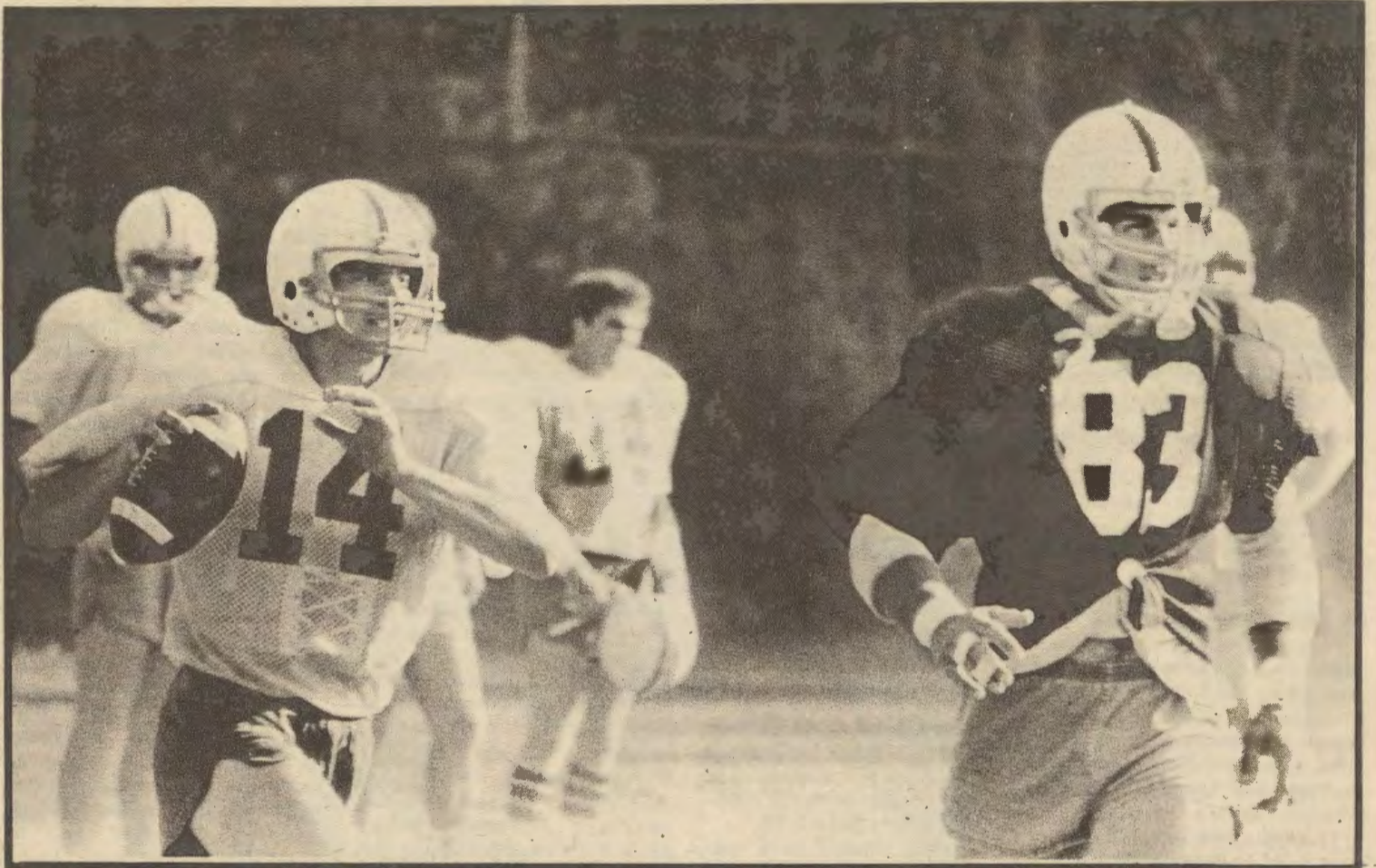
To avoid a repeat of last season, Coach Bowes has made some changes aimed at rerouting the Cats back onto the winning track. He vows to open up the offense with more passing, the defense was changed from the 4-4 to 5-2 to defend the pass better, and the coach made additions to his coaching staff.

Offensively, the Wildcats run a multiple offense out of the I formation. Senior Rick LeClerc will quarterback and will be handing off to the capable arms of Mark Nichols and Gil Adams. Last season's leading rusher Curt Collins was injured last week in a scrimmage versus Yale and will be sidelined for at least a week. Flanker Andre Barron will be the backup in two positions this week to compensate for the loss of Collins. At fullback, second year man Mike Shriner will start with veteran Mark Opdyke and Vic Motroni backing him. Shriner is the best blocker at this key position but Opdyke has experience and size and Motroni is one of the hardest hitters on the team, so all three will make contributions this season.

The receivers include All-Conference players Paul Gorham at tight end and split end Peter O'Donnell, along with Bill Peach at flanker, to give UNH a passing attack unmatched in the conference.

The offensive line is the big question mark for UNH. Replacing Ken Kaplan '83, now employed by the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, will be a dubious feat. Anchored by left tackle Dave Morton and Co-Captain John Flanagan at left guard, this group must play well for the Cats to win. Center Tom Flanagan, right guard Tony Ciccone and right tackle Brian Saranovitch round out the line. Jim Boynton '86 was a possible spot starter until he injured his leg in preseason camp; he will be lost for the season.

Defensively, there is a totally new look. The 5-2 was installed and the players have taken to it well. They are excited about its possibilities with the personnel on the squad. The secondary especially benefits from the switch by getting an extra defensive back on the field. The key to the 5-2 is the play of the safety. UNH has two good ones in All-American Arnold



The UNH gridders are ready for their first game, this Saturday versus American International College at 1PM at Cowell Stadium. yesterday. (Bob Fisher photo)

Garron and strong-safety Dave Wissman. The secondary should be hard hitting and reliable each game. An injury to left cornerback Bob Price in the Yale scrimmage moves sophomore Tim Teevens over from the other side and puts freshman Ted White on the right side cornerback position.

The linebacking corps has a fine tradition in the last couple of years. Two former linebackers are presently playing for the NFL. Bruce Huther '77 and Steve Doig '81 are playing for the Chicago Bears and the Detroit Lions, respectively. This season finds the Wildcats strong, although two potential starters are out for the season with injuries, Mike Dubois and Dave Duggan, and a third starter, Al Souza, was moved to noseguard. Nevertheless, the position is solid with Peter Weare, Ilis Jarostchuk, and John Beecy healthy. Weare led the team in tackles last season before he injured his knee.

The defensive line is very tough and there is good depth along the line. Originally a question mark in preseason, the defensive ends have shown the team they will be tough to stop and opposing quarterbacks will meet them this year. Jay Ward and Dan Federico will start; Federico gets the nod since Jack Lyons '85 is sidelined with a shoulder injury for three weeks. Kevin Jones '85 will backup both sides and will see action early. The defensive tackles and noseguard are veterans who will do the job. Brian O'Neill and Steve Craig will start at tackle slots while noseguard Al Souza moved from linebacker and was the second leading tackler last season.

FOOTBALL, page 27

Veteran booters: new coach

By J. Barry Mothes

The UNH men's soccer team will open its 1983 season on the road versus the defending New England Div. III champion Plymouth State Panthers.

Plymouth State boasts two All-Americans, including Steve Clark who scored an unbelievable 28 goals last season. The Panthers lost only two players to graduation and pre-season reports predict a stronger team than the 1982 version. The skill and character of the Wildcat booters will certainly be tested early.

First year head coach Ted Garber feels his team is ready for the kill in the season's opener. For the past two weeks, he and newly appointed

assistant coach Mike Price (a former forward/halfback from Michigan State) have been putting the team through the usual pre-season regimen. This mini "camp" culminated with a scrimmage last Saturday versus the New Hampshire College Penmen, a division II team.

Played amidst the Labor Day weekend heatwave, shirts versus skins, U.N.H. won 4-2. While most of the campus was headed elsewhere, some people found their way to Lewis Fields and were treated to an entertaining match. After all, the Wildcats' four goals on Saturday exceeded any single game output during the entire 1982 season. But there were relative factors which Coach

Garber was quick to point out, "Anytime we score four goals we've got to be happy. But we also realize that maybe N.H.C. had just begun practicing and both teams substituted freely, so there were a lot of different combinations on the field. However, it's a win. We scored four goals, and everyone got a chance to play. Overall, we were very pleased with the way things went on Saturday."

Although the pre-season factors that Garber spoke of prevent us from getting a true picture of the strength of the Wildcats, there were some

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MORNING LINE

The Old Grad is back and ready to gamble away his money again this year. The game works like this: if the Old Grad's record is worse than our guest's he contributes \$50.00 to the UNH 100 Club.

	House Line	Aaron Ferraris	Steve Langevin	Greg Flemming	Ray Routhier	Old Grad	Jackie MacMullan
AIC at UNH	UNH by 6	UNH	UNH	UNH	UNH	UNH	UNH
BU at Holy Cross	HC by 10	HC	BU	HC	HC	HC	HC
UConn at Rutgers	UConn by 3	Rutgers	Rutgers	UConn	UConn	Rutgers	Rutgers
Clemson at BC	Clemson by 5	BC	BC	BC	BC	Clemson	Clemson
Northeastern at Lehigh	Lehigh by 4	Lehigh	Lehigh	Lehigh	Lehigh	Lehigh	Lehigh
Notre Dame at Purdue	ND by 7	ND	ND	ND	ND	Purdue	ND

This week's guest is Jackie MacMullan, sportswriter for *The Boston Globe*. She is a former sports editor of the *New Hampshire*, and a UNH graduate, Class of 1982.