

The New Hampshire

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SEYMOUR HERSH



Seymour Hersh, investigative reporter and author of *The Price of Power* spoke to students in Professor Don Murray's magazine writing class, Monday, and later spoke to the public in the Strafford Room of the MUB. (Jim Millard photo)

Hersh talks on Nixon's crimes

By Greg Flemming

Richard Nixon and Henry Kissinger cheated Americans in ways far worse than Watergate, author Seymour Hersh said last night, but their "crimes" weren't revealed until Nixon was re-elected for a second term as President.

Hersh, a former reporter for *The New York Times*, winner of a Pulitzer prize, and author

of the new book, *The Price of Power*, said Nixon and former National Security Adviser Kissinger kept secret during their first term:

— Dropping 110,000 tons of bombs on Cambodia during the Vietnam War, all while claiming they hadn't violated Cambodia's neutrality.

— A failed attempt to prevent Chilean President

Salvador Allende's election in 1970.

— Listening to phone conversations to dozens of White House personnel.

HERSH, page 5

For bookstore

Bid delay asked

By Robin Peters

Student Senators voted to request that the Board of Trustees delay the bidding process for the UNH Bookstore at Hewitt Hall until January 1, 1985 at Sunday's meeting.

"What I hope this will do," said Student Body President Jamie Rock, "is stall the bidding process in order to give the Student Senate time to do the legwork to find out why what should be a money making organization is losing money."

Chairperson of Financial Affairs and Administration Dennis Bellucci says the bookstore has several problems that need investigation.

"The psychological location of the bookstore is a problem," Bellucci said. "If someone's in the MUB and needs a notebook, downtown is going to seem a lot closer, even if the actual difference in distance isn't that great. Students tend to focus towards the middle of campus."

The fact that some professors prefer to order their books at the Durham Book Exchange is also a problem.

"The Philosophy Department ordered 90 percent of their books downtown," Bellucci said. "Also, a lot of introductory courses such as psychology and German order their books exclusively from Durham Book Exchange. The

BOOKS, page 15

Financial aid awards held up

By Rob Hintz

Although some schools in the United States are offering alternative financial aid for students who have not registered for the selective service, UNH is not.

Moreover, the Solomon Amendment, which will take effect October 1, requires students to sign a statement saying they have registered for the draft, if they are required to do so, to get federal financial aid.

This statement, which was sent to over 6,000 UNH students over the summer slowed down the University's financial aid awards by two weeks, causing many students' accounts to be put in suspense until the statements were signed and delivered, said Richard Craig, director of financial aid.

The Financial Aid office received more than 3,000 completed forms by late July. They now have more than 5,000 forms. By the end of the year the Financial Aid office expects to handle anywhere between 6,500 and 6,700 of these new forms.

Many students who have refused to register for a number of reasons are being forced to "look elsewhere" for their aid, Craig said.

Of the 5,000 forms that were returned, eight to ten students sent back their forms with complaints, but completed nevertheless. Craig said there was a "very limited amount of feedback" from UNH students.

The only program for alternative aid offered by UNH is the ALP, or Alternative Loan Program. This non-federal aid program was set up for students who don't qualify for federal aid, said Craig.

The program, aimed at the upper middle and upper class students, requires the loan to be paid back almost immediately after it has been taken out, like a financing program, he said.

"To the non-registrant student the ALP can only be viewed as an alternative theoretically since it obviously does not cater to everyone's needs," he said.

Craig suggested bank loans and jobs as sources for those people looking for additional financial support.

According to a Central Committee for conscientious objectors news release, hundreds of students around the nation are taking action against the Solomon Amendment. Several students have

AID, page 6

Huddleston system examined

By Leslie Daley

After an estimated \$85,000 in renovations, Huddleston Hall's fashionable dining room continues to have serious problems. Long lines and short tempers are abundant as students maneuver through the congestion for their food.

The new Huddleston was designed by interior decorator

Connie Wong, and food consultants from the Robert Hunt Association in Boston.

The new dining hall was part of Residential Life's \$900,000 housing and dining renovations this past summer.

Carol Bischoff, director of Residential Life, said the new design was intended to "upgrade the service streamline quality." In the old Huddleston

the serving lines were farther from the dumbwaiter, which brings up some food from the kitchen below.

By placing the food closer to the dumbwaiter, the servers don't have to cut across the room. Without this delay the food goes straight to the server and remains warmer.

HUDD, page 7



According to students, the renovations in services at Huddleston Dining Hall just aren't organized. (Peggy O'Neill photo)

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Service to be held

A memorial service for Mark Koonce of Hingham, Mass. will be held tonight, Sept. 20 at 7:30 p.m. at the St. Thomas More Church on Madbury Rd. in Durham. Koonce, 22, a 1983 graduate of UNH died Aug. 16 in Portsmouth, NH. The service is open to the public.

Trustees to meet

There will be a Board of Trustee Meeting on Sept. 22, at the Elliot Alumni Center, 1925 Room at 2 p.m. Among the topics to be discussed will be a report from USNH Chancellor, Kasper Marking, a report of the Finance and Budget Committee and the search for the UNH presidency.

Chronicle airs next week

A segment on "life at UNH" which was scheduled to be shown on Tuesday evening's airing of *Chronicle* on Channel 5 has been re-scheduled for Wednesday, Sept. 28 at 7:30 p.m.

Chronicle co-host Peter Mehegan came to UNH last Thursday and filmed students in resident halls, at the computer clusters, and in the MUB. He also interviewed interim UNH President Gordon Haaland.

Big Brother/Big Sister

There will be a meeting for the formation of the UNH Chapter of Seacoast Big Brother/Big Sister in the Hanover Room of the MUB, Wednesday, September 21 at 6:30 p.m.

Graduate grants available

Information and application materials for 1984-85 Fulbright Scholarships and other grants for graduate study abroad are available now.

They may be obtained by contacting Dr. Charles W. Owen in the Office of Academic Affairs in room 201 Thompson Hall. The application deadline is Oct. 1, 1983. Students who have completed their bachelor degrees are eligible.

D'Amours bill to aid UNH

A bill authored by Congressman Norm D'Amours (D-NH) passed the U.S. House, establishing a block grant program to provide coastal states with a portion of federal offshore oil and gas reserves. D'Amours said New Hampshire would receive approximately \$3.68 million under the bill, including \$472,000 for the University of New Hampshire Sea Grant Program.

Blood drive held

The Durham Red Cross Blood Drive will be on campus for four days this week. The Blood drive is scheduled for Monday, September 19, through Thursday, September 22, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day at the MUB.

Weather

The National Weather Service predicts mostly sunny skies today, with highs 80 to 85. Wednesday there is a chance of showers with highs in the 70's.

Facts on AIDS: it can't be contracted by donating blood

By Karin Reynolds

Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) is believed to be spread through intimate personal contact and, possibly, by blood transfusions, according to the American Red Cross.

Dr. Robert Westphal, Medical Director for the Vermont-New Hampshire region of the American Red Cross Blood Services said AIDS is not transmitted by toilet seats, hand-holding, coughing, sneezing, dirty dishes or even kissing. He said the cause of the illness is believed to be a virus which is transmitted through sexual contact and intravenous drug abuse.

There are four high-risk groups, according to Gillespie, director for the American Red Cross Blood Services in the Vermont-New Hampshire region. These groups who comprise 71% of the approximate 1700 reported cases, include male homosexuals with multiple random

sexual partners, drug abusers using dirty needles who make up 17%, Haitian immigrants at 10%, many of whom fall into one or both of the above categories, and comprising 1% are those people with a blood disorder called hemophilia.

"People will not contract AIDS by donating blood," Gillespie said. She added that the American Red Cross Blood Services use sterilized needles which are discarded immediately following the donation.

The risk in contracting AIDS through receiving blood is minimal, Gillespie said. "The odds for contracting AIDS from bad blood is less than one in a million."

Donations in the Vermont-New Hampshire region have not decreased since the first reported case of AIDS in 1981, Gillespie said. "Actually we are going through a growth trend."

In the 1981-82 fiscal year, 85,150 units of blood were collected, she said. In the 1982-83 fiscal year, more than 91,000 units were collected.

The blood supply in Vermont and New Hampshire are among the safest in the country. Gillespie said this is primarily due to the fact that blood is collected from volunteer donors. There are no commercial blood banks in either state, she said. Donors are also screened before they can donate.

There have been no reported cases of AIDS within the region caused by blood transfusions, Gillespie said. One Vermont case had received bad blood while in New York.

The virus believed to cause AIDS has not yet been identified, but it is believed that the virus attacks the lymphocytes, which are responsible for fighting infections. Persons with AIDS have reduced defenses against disease and as a result may develop infections such as pneumonia, sarcoma cancer, or other serious illnesses.

"There has been a significant AIDS, page 7

Red Cross explains AIDS risks

Every American Red Cross Blood Services employee and volunteer needs a "cocktail party fact sheet" on AIDS. Problem is, the data keeps changing. In general, they dispute any news media release as being sensationalized and untested by scientific data. If AIDS were the disaster the press would have it be, all of us would have died approximately 7 and one half months ago.

1. AIDS is not an illness. It is the occurrence of what we call "opportunistic" (taking advantage of the situation) infections in people not heretofore expected to have decreased resistance. AIDS illnesses have been seen before in leukemia and other cancer patients who have a reason to have decreased resistance.

2. There may be a transmissible agent, but it has a) not been identified, b) is not casually transmitted and c) has left no footprints (i.e., we don't have a test for it.) In fact, AIDS would seem to be multifactorial — several things must be present for it to occur.

3. There have been no cases in nurses, doctors, laboratory or research personnel working with AIDS victims or their blood. Four cases in health care workers have

occurred in homosexuals, drug abusers or were related (in 1 case) to an accidental needle stick.

4. AIDS is not transmitted by toilet seats, hand-holding, coughing, sneezing, dirty dishes or even kissing. It is transmitted by IV drug abuse (dirty needles) and anal sex. There have been at least 3 cases suspiciously related to blood transfusion (see number 6.) As of July, 1700 cases of AIDS have been reported. The first report was in June, 1981.

There are 4 high-risk groups. a) Male homosexuals with multiple random sexual partners comprise approximately 71 percent of the cases. The average number of sexual contacts in this group is approximately 1150 per person. Half of the AIDS cases are in New York City, 17 percent in San Francisco, 10 percent in California. The rest are scattered in metropolitan areas. b) About 17 percent of cases have occurred in IV drug abusers. c) About 10 percent have been noted in Haitian immigrants, many of whom fall into one or both of the above-mentioned categories. d) About 1 percent have occurred in

RED CROSS, page 18



UNH students Colleen Berry (left) and Celeste Soudier (right) donate blood at this week's blood drive. (Jim Millard photo)



Work is being done to finish the remaining new dorms. (Rob Bossi photo)

Task force focuses on health issues

By Kim Platt

This past July, Marc Hiller assistant professor in the School of Health Studies at UNH, was appointed to a 12 man task force on ethical issues in health care management.

The Task Force on Ethical Issues in Health Management, headed by Walter McNeerney, former national President and Chief Executive officer of Blue Cross-Blue Shield, is committed to improving education in health care management ethics in health administration.

"Very little is being done" on the subject of ethical problems in health institutions, Hiller said. "Few people in the entire U.S. are involved in ethics from a management view."

The first meeting of the task force will be held in Washington D.C. on November 22 and 23. Hiller said that all 12 members will probably meet eight times in three years, the life span of the force.

He assumes the task force will "attempt to develop guidelines for courses in health management ethics best covered in health administration at universities around the country."

At this date they have six specific goals in mind. They plan to identify the most important ethical issues arising in the health care field, how well students are equipped to handle such issues and what to do to educate students in these areas.

In addition, the task force must estimate what teaching materials are available, develop other necessary teaching materials and develop a program of continuing

TASK FORCE, page 9

Consumers studied

By Bill Smith

Have you ever thought about how you decide which products to buy? What actually compelled you to buy that \$700 stereo?

Joel Rudd, an assistant professor and researcher in the Family and Consumer Studies Department at UNH has studied this extensively and

claims "there is no single factor which is responsible for the way people make these decisions. Instead there are a number of factors which play a part in this process."

Rudd feels that the most-informed shoppers usually make the best choices. These are the people who study

CONSUMERS, page 5

Paths and lighting improved

By Mike Riley

Residents of the new undergraduate apartment complex are feeling more secure and protected since the opening of the dorm in August.

Inadequate night lighting and unmarked paths through the construction site, conditions in need of correction since students moved, have been upgraded. Fire lanes have also been marked.

Security guards are on the site full time after dark for the protection of the students and the contractor's materials which have been left on site.

"We want roadways to be good for vehicular and pedestrian traffic. It's imperative. The roadways meet base standards. We can get fire trucks and emergency vehicles in and out, but significant improvements need to be made," said Carol Bischoff, director of residential life. Paths and roads to the building are passable but need work, she said.

The lighting is now sufficient, according to apartment complex Manager Dave Bongiovanni, with the repositioning of old lights and the addition of new ones. Resident Cathy Coleman said, "I think there could be a few more lights. It's better than it was, but I wouldn't suggest walking it alone."

According to Bongiovanni, night-time security was increased with the arrival of students. "In my opinion we have more security than anyplace on campus. We've hired a security guard who

patrols the site, the building, and the pathways every half-hour between 10 p.m. and 6 a.m.," he said.

"We got the full time person because the phone company strike delayed all phone service, residential, campus, and emergency," Bischoff said.

The contractor, Eckman Construcion of Manchester, has hired student Mike Kelley to guard the site. Kelley, who works out of the office trailer at the center of the project said there were "no real problems at all. A few isolated incidents of students crossing the site instead of using the paths, but I haven't had to call the cops for anything. In general, the

students have been very good," he said.

Students generally feel safe once they reach the well-lit trailer, but there is still an element of fear in walking the site late at night, according to resident Margie Gove. "I'll use the escort service. I'm not walking all the way from the library at midnight alone," said Gove.

Captain Beaudoin of the Department of Public Safety said that the escort service has not yet been used by residents of the complex. Beaudoin hopes that use of the service will increase as it begins to get

DORM, page 16

Reaction to parking permits is mixed

By Booker C. Bense

Some people like them. "I have no problem with the new parking tags," said Cheryl Estes, a development coordinator for the field experience program.

Some people don't. "I forget to put mine up," said Senior Bob Long, "and it seems to me that it could be easy to steal it."

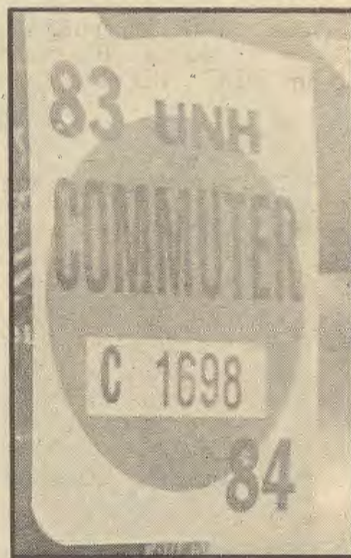
The new parking tags are plastic and hang from the rear-view mirror. They were put into effect at the beginning of the semester and replace the small bumper stickers that have been used for several years.

Paul Dubois, assistant director of Continuing Education, said "I object to having to lock my car on hot days. I don't know why we changed. These people are mentally geared to prevent abuses of the system, to prevent people having two cars on campus when, in fact, it doesn't happen that often."

According to Carol Bergstrom, assistant director at the Division of Public Safety, the new system registers "the eligible driver instead of the vehicle." It also eliminates the extra cost of temporary permits and multiple registrations. The new tags are less likely to be stolen than the bumper stickers and prevent the abuse of parking privileges by misusing

multiple permits, she said. "We've had a few complaints," said Bergstrom, "but most of the folks realize that by locking their cars they solve a lot of problems."

The potential for abuse of the new system still exists. One student who preferred not to be named said "I think they're good because you can beat the system. The only way they can check up on you is to look up the registration number and that's a hassle so they won't do it that often."



PARKING PERMIT



Mother and daughter, Nancy O'Neil (left) and Nadine Rosselle (right) are in the same English 401, freshmen English writing course.

Mother and daughter share same class

By Darlene Qualters

They're just like any other friends. They go to class, enjoy lunch together and worry about typing their five pages each week. Their only difference is that they are mother and daughter.

Commuting from Hampton, Nancy O'Neil and Nadine Rosselle are part-time, undeclared students taking English 401 together this semester.

Nancy enrolled in the Division of Continuing Education (DCE) last year to take computer and math courses. In doing so, she found a variety of other interests, ranging from science to

archeology. "This is the first English class that I've had since I was a teenager," she said.

Nancy, 40, has found balancing her roles as wife, mother, and student to be challenging and rewarding. "You often wonder how much you are capable of learning."

This is also Nadine's second year at UNH. She spends most of her week painting houses, but would like to take animal science courses in the future.

Nancy and Nadine decided to take the required course together, sharing the ride and each other's company. They

CLASS, page 15

Alcohol awareness at UNH: old and new

SADD cancelled

By Kenneth L. Fish

Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD), a student organization which was started last year on campus has been discontinued due to a lack of student interest.

SADD's original purpose was to try to educate students to the dangers of drunk driving. UNH's branch lasted only three months, according to Dieleman, a Hood House health educator.

"There just wasn't enough student interest," he said. "Only fifteen to twenty people ever attended (the meetings)." Other projects of equal importance that had better student interest eventually pushed SADD off the UNH campus.

SADD, founded three years ago by Rob Atana of Wayland,

Mass., still exists as a national organization. A local chapter here in Durham at Oyster River High School (ORHS) not only operates but flourishes. Since SADD's creation nationally, it has spread throughout the New England area involving at least twelve schools in New Hampshire.

Bonnie Spencer, a senior at ORHS, became affiliated with SADD in October of 1982, three months after her brother, Damon Spencer, was killed in a crash caused by a drunk driver.

Beth Klein, the school nurse and Lou Mroz, a student counselor, helped Spencer run her program. Dieleman also helped by providing Peer Training to Spencer and the students working with her.

Dieleman said he first heard about SADD through health journals, state newsletters, and SADD itself. Dieleman then organized a campus organization in February of 1982.

Dieleman said they held an organizational meeting, films on drunk-driving, and conducted a survey of bartenders who might have wanted to be involved in an alcohol-awareness program. This program never made it off the ground.

Spencer's program began at Oyster River as a film depicting the results of drunk-driving through pictures of actual accidents. Spencer said since then, the students have been very supportive of the school's alcohol-awareness programs.

When asked if the drunken driver who killed her brother, or any drunken driver, should become an example for others who intend to drive drunk, Spencer said that "it doesn't matter who becomes the example—it's still wrong and he should pay for it to the full extent of the law."

Program begins

By Jean Moorhead

The Health Education Department along with Residential Life is implementing a new approach to alcohol awareness on campus this year.

The Alcohol Education Program is aimed at helping students in residential halls, fraternities, and sororities to become more responsible with alcohol. "The program stresses responsible drinking and how drinking relates to the individual with others," said Kathleen Gildea coordinator of the program.

"The major issue is that the students don't see where the problem exists," she said.

Gildea, 23, was trained at Penn State under the "Total Alcohol Awareness Program" where she worked for five years before coming to UNH. She

began as a peer educator and was later promoted to the director.

In the past students at UNH have been confronted with the drinking issue in a "dry unimaginative manner".

"The new program is an innovative change in focus that will not only inform the students on the effects of

alcohol, but entertain them as well," said Steven Dieleman the supervising Health Educator at Health Services.

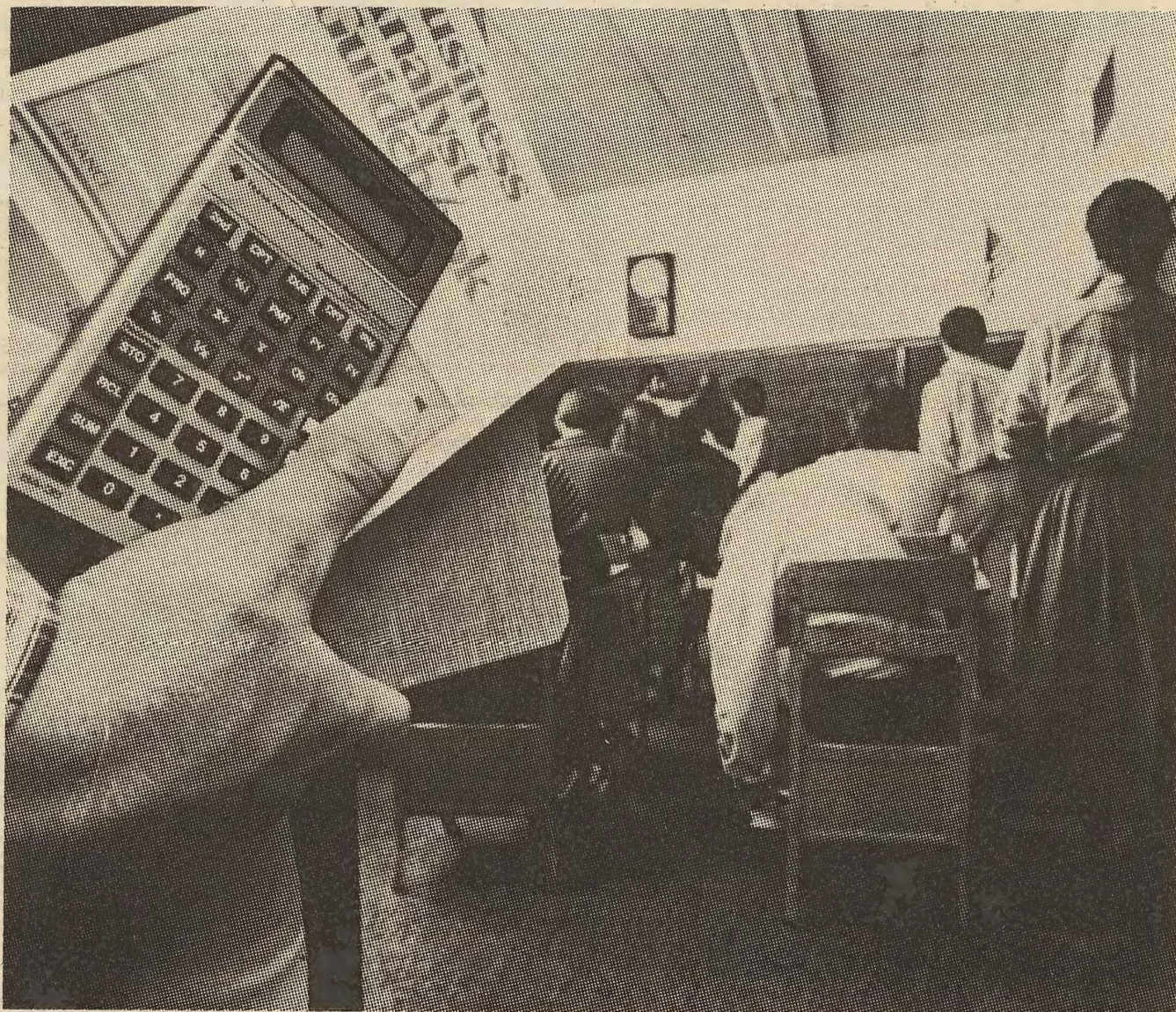
According to Dieleman, alcohol awareness programs in the past have been more lecture-oriented. "We're not prohibitionists," he said.

The most popular demonstration thus far has been "bartending", according to Gildea. Students first learn techniques in bartending, and then some tips on how to cope with a hangover as well as the effects of one.

Twenty-five students showed up for the presentation in Christensen Hall last week, according to Karen LeBlanc a residential assistant. "Mostly responsibility was stressed by Kathleen," LeBlanc said. "There was a lot of participation and people got a lot out of it."

Students with proper identification were allowed to sample the drinks they had made. Alternative non-alcoholic drinks were available as well.

Gildea hopes to expand the demonstrations by eventually using peer educators.



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CONSUMERS

(continued from page 3)

magazines such as Consumer Reports and educate themselves about certain products before shopping around.

"They often make wiser purchases because they know what they are looking for in a product," said Rudd.

Unfortunately, most people don't attempt to educate themselves about the products they are interested in, he said. He estimates that "70-85% may buy cold without doing their homework."

Rudd attributes this to a number of factors. Most importantly, people aren't willing to expend the time, money, and energy that is needed to obtain the necessary information.

Secondly, many people feel that they have enough experience to choose a product and don't need outside help.

Another reason is tradition. The "Mom and Dad had one so it's good enough for me" attitude plays an important role, he said.

Also important is that many people don't know where to look for the information.

Finally, "Some people hold the misconception that many consumer publications are corporately sponsored," he said. Because of this, people don't trust magazines like Consumer Reports because they don't believe the magazines are "totally objective".

So if consumers aren't basing their decisions on information obtained through reading trade and consumer magazines, they must be basing their decisions on something else.

According to Rudd, brand name and price are very important to a prospective buyer. "Consumers will often buy brand names they are familiar with if they have heard good things about the products," he said.

And if a consumer makes up his mind that he wants a certain brand name, it is often hard to get him to change his mind. For instance, Rudd said if you tell consumers the television they

have chosen is not as reliable as another model you might be told very politely, or not so politely for that matter, "Of course, you don't know what reliability is."

But brand name isn't the only factor. Price also plays an important role. Consumers will stay within their budgets when buying. If a product is too expensive, they will usually try to find "the best quality product that is affordable," according to Rudd.

Of course there are always the consumers who set their minds on a particular product and decide to buy that product no matter how much it costs, said Rudd. This is where credit comes in. If purchasers really want to buy something that is too expensive, they can often work out a credit plan that would allow them to pay for the product in installments, he said.

The final factor of importance is advertising, a major source of information for television consumers. However, with their jingles and catchy slogans television

commercials can be misleading for consumers and lacking in actual information. "Most people are easy game for a touching emotional," said Rudd.

There are undoubtedly numerous other factors that play a part in helping a consumer make sound decisions, Rudd explained. Generally, the consumer doesn't look into all of the possible choices. Instead he just decides what he wants and gets it. Nonetheless, Rudd claims that when a purchaser does try to evaluate these factors, he usually makes "good, rational purchases."

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CALENDAR

EXHIBITIONS: The University Art Galleries present "Double Vision: Stereoscopic Views of China 1908-1928" and "Nova Scotia College of Art & Design: Prints and Books." Gallery hours: Monday-Wednesday 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Thursday 10 a.m.-8 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday 1-5 p.m.; closed Fridays and University holidays. Exhibition continues through October 26.

TUESDAY, September 20

DURHAM RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE: "The Return of the Students to the Durham Red Cross Galaxy!" Granite State Room, Memorial Union, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.
WOMEN'S TENNIS: vs. Bowdoin. Field House Tennis Courts, 3:30 p.m.
WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL: vs. Dartmouth. Lundholm Gym, Field House, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, September 21

DURHAM RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE: Granite State Room, Memorial Union, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.
MEN'S SOCCER: vs. Massachusetts. Lewis Field, 3 p.m.
MEN'S TENNIS: vs. Massachusetts. Field House Tennis Courts, 3 p.m.
MUSO NEW/OLD CINEMA: "Vampyr" directed by Dreyer. Room 110, Murkland, 7 p.m. Admission free.

THURSDAY, September 22

DURHAM RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE: Granite State Room, Memorial Union, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.
MUSO FILM: "The Decline of Western Civilization." Strafford Room, Memorial Union, 7 & 9:30 p.m. Admission \$1.

FRIDAY, September 23

MEN'S TENNIS: vs. Maine. Field House Tennis Courts, 3 p.m.
FACULTY LECTURE SERIES: "Children of Change." Micheal Kalinowski will discuss the influence of fathers on children. Berkshire Room, New England Center, 8 p.m. For more information and to register for the lecture contact the division of Continuing Education, 862-2015.

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NOTICES

ACADEMIC

HORSEMANSHIP ANSCI 402: Openings available for beginners, intermediate and advanced. Contact Amy Dickens or Janet Briggs, 862-1171.

ATHLETICS AND RECREATION

YOUTH GYMNASTICS: Sponsored by Recreational Sports. Eight weeks of instruction for all area children in grades 1-12, on Sunday afternoons, October 2 to November 20. Classes held in Field House as follows: Grades 1 and 2 from 3 to 4 p.m.; Grades 3 and 4 from 2 to 3 p.m. and Grades 5 and up from 1 to 2 p.m. Registration is from September 19 to 30 in Room 151, Field House, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Fee due at registration is \$20 for those with rec pass and \$30 for all others. For further information, call 862-1528.

CAREER

RESUME CRITIQUE: Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement. An opportunity for students to receive feedback on final draft resumes on first-come/first-served basis. Wednesday, September 21, Room 203, Huddleston, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

NEW TESTAMENT FELLOWSHIP CHRISTIAN GATHERING: Biblical principles for victorious living will be the topic. Wednesday, September 21, Forum Room, Dimond library, 7:30 to 9 p.m.

ANIMAL INDUSTRY CLUB MEETING: Jimmy Mason, worldwide knownsheepshearer, will speak and present slideshow. Tuesday, September 20, Room 202, Kendall hall, 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP MEETING: Workshops on evangelism and "How to be a Whole Person." Wednesday, September 21, top floor, Memorial Union, 6:30 p.m.

"WAGE PEACE: A BAHAI CLUB CALL FOR DISARMAMENT." Sponsored by UNH Baha'i club. Mr. Brad Pokorny, a newspaper reporter who had dealt with issues of disarmament, will speak. Wednesday, September 21, Carroll/Belknap Room, Memorial Union, 8 p.m.

GERMAN CLUB MEETING: First official meeting. Thursday, September 22, Carroll Room, Memorial Union, 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

WUNH-FM RADIO MEETING: Everyone interested in joining the radio station is welcome.

Need engineers and persons interested in doing classical and jazz shows. Thursday, September 22, Carroll/Belknap Room, Memorial Union, 7 p.m.

HEALTH SERVICES

ALCOHOL EDUCATION PROGRAM—BARTENDING: Sponsored by Health Education Center. Informative and interesting presentation which discusses recipe guidelines, effects of alcohol on the body and proper alcohol use. Tuesday, September 20, Babcock, 8:30 p.m. and Wednesday, September 21, Hunter, 8 p.m.

CONTRACEPTIVE LECTURE: Sponsored by Women's Clinic, Health Studies. Informative and explanatory lecture about birth control methods, advantages, disadvantages and how to choose a method. Lectures on a weekly basis. Wednesday, September 21, Room 141, Hamilton Smith, 2 to 3 p.m.

ALCOHOL EDUCATION PROGRAM—LIARS CLUB: Sponsored by Health Education Center. Educational program in game format. Groups split up into 4 teams which compete about alcohol facts and fantasies. Wednesday, September 21, Gibbs, 8:30 p.m.

INFERTILITY SUPPORT GROUP FOR WOMEN: Sponsored by Pat Smith, RN, graduate student, Family and Consumer Studies. Six weeks beginning early October. Topics include stages or resolution, child bearing decisions, considering alternatives. Group size limited. Contact Pat Smith by September 26.

GENERAL

MORTAR BOARD BOOK RETURNS AND CHECK PICK-UP: September 18 to September 23, Notch Room, noon to 7 p.m. Bring student ID and white book slips.

UNH CHAPTER OF SEACOAST BIG BROTHER/BIG SISTER ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING: Be someone special, be a Big Brother/Big Sister. Wednesday, September 21, Hanover Room, Memorial Union, 6:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

NEW/OLD CINEMA: Sponsored by MUSO. "Vampyr" directed by Dreyer in 1932. Wednesday, September 21, Room 110, Murkland, 7 p.m. Free.

PROTESTANT STUDENT GATHERING MEETING: Encourages anyone interested in a group sharing worship, friendship and fellowship, to attend. Thursday, September 22, Forum Room, Library, 7 p.m.

MUSO FILM SERIES: "The Decline of Western Civilization." Thursday, September 22, Strafford Room, Memorial Union, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Admission \$1.

AID

(continued from page 1)

been able to get their colleges to offer alternative aid programs to non-registrant students. Among the schools listed are Stanford, Harvard, Yale, Earlham, Haverford, and Swarthmore colleges.

According to the release students are urging their schools to adopt a new student aid form that would give students an opportunity to explain ethical or political reasons why they believe they are not required to register and still be eligible for federal aid.

UNH has no such form and has no plans to alter the present form. They consider the amount of students to be "not significant" when compared to the number of students who completed the form, Craig said.

Those who did complain did so by writing it directly on the form," he said.

UNH has taken no action against the amendment, according to Craig, who said there is "no chance" for a repeal.

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Wednesday, Sept. 21

5 HOUR SALE!

MENS' & WOMENS' SAVINGS!

5-6 pm **20% OFF**
All DANSKIN
Sweatshirts and T-Shirts

6-7 pm **20% OFF**
All ADIDAS Clothing
All NIKE Footwear

7-8 pm **20% OFF**
All knit tops, blouses, sport shirts including DUOFOLD and RUGGEDWEAR

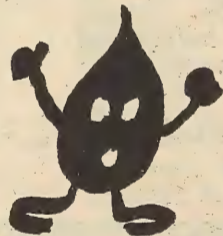
8-9 pm **20% OFF**
All Jeans, Skirts, Casual Slacks including LEVI'S

9-10 pm **20% OFF**
All OUTERWEAR including WOOLRICH sweaters and blazers



Downtown Durham

Help your neighbor,
Give Blood Today!!!



Thursday Nights In The MUB PUB
Dance To The Beat Of



THE NOW SOUND EXPRESS

Admission: 50¢
UNH ID/ Proof of age required

Doors open at 8:00
Sponsored by MUSO

AIDS

(continued from page 2)

decrease in the number of blood donors over the summer," said Jarry Stearns, chairman of the Durham Red Cross. She said that there was no clear reason for the decrease, but that the heat may have been a factor. The turnout at this week's blood drive has been slow so far. According to Stearns only 208 donated on Monday by 2:30 p.m. During the months of July and August, donations were off 1000 units in the VT/NH area.

Stearns stressed that the need for healthy donors is increasing due to the increasing needs of hospitals. In 1951 12,000 units of blood were collected and adequately met the needs of that time. A goal of 96,000 units needs to be met for the upcoming year in order to keep up with the high demands for blood.

The VT/NH region does not import blood from many surrounding areas.

HUDD

(continued from page 1)

Some Huddleston workers who asked to remain anonymous, disagree. Most don't see any improvement over the old system and called the new one "crazy". They said they "expect to see trays on the floor" and food is still served at the same temperature.

One of their largest problems is restocking the salad bar. They must get through lines of students surrounding it before they see if it needs replenishing.

Jack Garnett, head director of Huddleston Dining Hall, agrees there were bugs in the beginning. He said the problems are working themselves out, but wouldn't say if there will be any changes.

Many students want to see changes. Mike DeAngelis, a senior Physical Education major, saw nothing wrong with the old way and feels the new system is "totally unorganized".

Other students, who wish to remain anonymous, would like to see a change in the salad

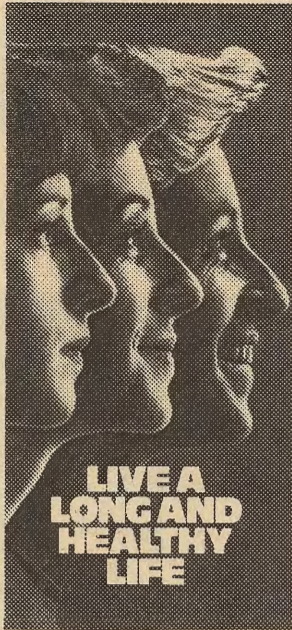
bar's location, and dispersion of the drink machines.

Problems also occur when students unknowingly cut through lines to the desserts and entrees after getting their salads. Tempers of those waiting tend to be shortened by this.

Bischoff said she expected students to take a long period of time adjusting to the new system. "Usually it's only freshmen that have to be orientated," she said.

Most students agree the new Huddleston is much nicer looking. Christine Roberts, a second semester freshmen, likes the new drink arrangement. Other students are happy that the burgers and fries are now upstairs at lunchtime.

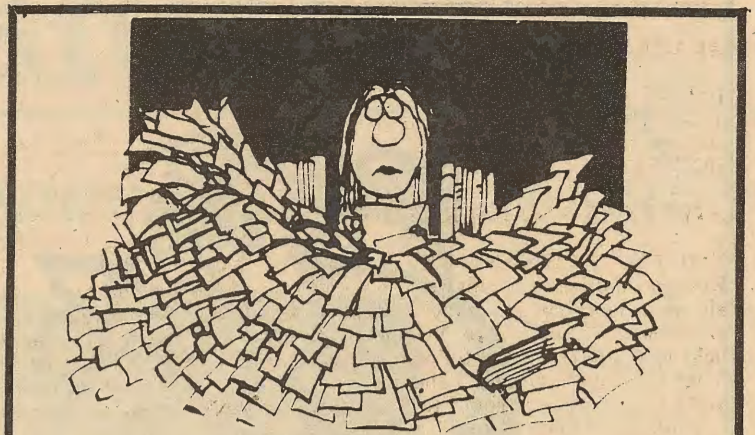
Signs advising students to split into two lines to get their entrees, and take a seat before getting their beverages are helping streamline the system. Bischoff said the staff are continuing to assess the problems.



I plan on living a long and healthy life, so I get regular cancer checkups. Call or write your local unit of the American Cancer Society for a free pamphlet on their new cancer checkup guidelines. Because if you're like me, you want to live long enough to do it all.

American Cancer Society

This space contributed as a public service.



Do you have Secretarial Skills?

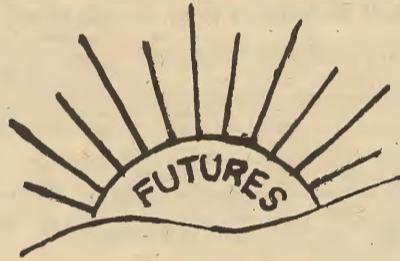
If so, I need you!
Please stop by for an application for SAFC secretary (a paid position) in Room 145 of the MUB

Deadline: Sept. 23

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Fall, 1983 Workshops in Career Planning



MATCHING YOUR INTERESTS AND VALUES TO MAJORS AND CAREERS

Wed., Sept. 28
6:00-7:30 P.M.

MATCHING YOUR SKILLS AND ABILITIES TO MAJORS AND CAREERS

Wed., Oct. 5
6:00-7:30 P.M.

METHODS OF MAKING CAREER/LIFE DECISIONS

Wed., Oct. 12
6:00-7:30 P.M.

EXPLORING CAREER OPTIONS AND FINDING CAREER INFORMATION

Wed., Oct. 19
6:00-7:30 P.M.

FINDING A JOB

Wed., Oct. 26
6:00-7:30 P.M.

All workshops held in the

Grafton Room-MUB

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BUILDING FOR THE
FUTURE

SENIORS

Do you plan to graduate in December?



To be considered for the December 18, 1983 graduation you must turn in your intent-to-graduate card by Friday, September 23rd to the Registrar's Office, Room 8A, Thompson Hall. If you have any questions, a degree analyst will gladly meet with you to review your degree requirements. Just call 862-1554 or stop by to make an appointment.

SENIORS: SIGN UP FOR YOUR YEARBOOK PORTRAIT

Place — Room 125 MUB

Times — MW 12-1; 3:30-4:30

TR 9:30-12; 3:30-4:30

F 12-1

**It's
painless,
takes only
a minute
and
makes mothers
very happy!**

Sign Up

NOW!!!

Alumni donate reference desk

By William Becker

Over the summer the Dimond Library received a gift of \$5,000 from the Class of 1923 for the construction of a new reference office. The office will be located near the present reference desk on the main floor of the library.

Construction of the new office is supposed to begin this fall, with completion "around the end of winter break," according to Dr. Don Vincent, director of University Libraries.

The reference office will house personnel from the inter-library loan and reference departments, and an On-line Computer Library Center (OCLC) computer terminal.

The \$5,000 grant was presented to the University last May on Alumni Day after a committee of three Class of '23 classmates had conducted an inquiry into the needs of the University Library System.

Class of '23 committee member Bernice Hill said, "We asked the library what they needed and they suggested a new reference office."

The other two committee members are Robert Horton and Kilton Andrew.

The most significant aspect of the new office will be greater centralization of reference operations, according to Reference Librarian, Hugh Pritchard.

Combining the reference and inter-library loan departments will provide more employees to help students and answer questions coming over the phone.

The new location of the OCLC terminal will offer students and the public more access to the inter-library loan system than is now available.

The book loan system operated through the OCLC terminal offers the user "a network of 3,300 libraries and

information centers in the United States and abroad," according to a recent article in *The New York Times*.

The library currently has four OCLC terminals located in thfor the office—a glassed-in office is the general idea for it." in the Technical Services offices behind the reference section on the main floor.

The new reference office "will probably be a glassed-in area with desk space in front" Reference Librarian Jan Russell said, "but we haven't seen the actual blueprints for the office."

A plaque attributing the reference office as a gift from the Class of '23 will be displayed on the front of the new office.



TASK FORCE

(continued from page 3)

education for faculty.

"The question is not merely the proposed solutions to difficult ethical problems, but what should students be taught to aid their decision making in dilemmas?", Hiller asked. "Health care is viewed as a healing mission, but students in health administration must learn to solve dilemmas involving more than healing, such as the allocation of scarce resources."

The Association of University Programs in Health Administration (AUPHA) formed the task force to improve educational aspects of health management ethics throughout the country.

Next year Lee Seidel, chairman of UNH Health Administration and Planning, will be the AUPHA chairman-elect of the seven member board of directors. He is the first undergraduate professor to move into that position.

"Health Administration involves a marriage of medicine and management," Seidel said. "As medicine grows more sophisticated, there are fewer

resources to support it. Managerial ethics is highly important because hopefully it'll provide some direction as to where society will pay its dollars."

The ethic task force will develop a set of standards for education in health managerial ethics, he said.

"Hopefully UNH will be in the forefront" because of Hiller's appointment, Seidel said. UNH's Health Administration program has already been recognized by "Money" magazine as one of the top two undergraduate programs in the country.

Hiller spent the summer as a visiting scholar at the Institute of Society, Ethics and the Life Sciences in Hastings-on-the-Hudson in New York.

Hiller said he was honored to be asked to join the task force. He hopes the final concrete project of the task force will be "a publication of the needs and recommended guidelines for courses addressing issues in health management."

Science Center grant passed

By R.J. Sparks

The \$15 million slated for UNH's proposed science center was approved by the federal government and sent back to the Department of Education for "clarification of intent," according to Bob Stevenson, press secretary to Sen. Warren Rudman (R-NH).

The department must decide whether the University is worth that large sum, but "it looks hopeful," Stevenson said.

The science center will consolidate the marine science and engineering programs into one area while enabling those programs to expand.

"If it is built it will stand where the Kari-Van office,

sculpture coops and service annex are today. The building will be slightly smaller than the Paul Creative Arts Center and built completely with federal money, according to Skip Devito, director of facilities planning. UNH would be responsible only for building maintenance.

TONIGHT!
 Annual Fall Open House for UNH
 Students Only
 Everything in the store 10% off
 (and 10% more if it's already on sale)
 Positive & Student I.D.'s Required
 Refreshments, door prizes, etc.
**LOUISE'S
 SPORTS SHOP**



Editorial

Shopping for courses

As students and faculty get settled into the routine of another semester, I would like to discuss a topic that has probably affected every single student at this University. It is the adding and dropping of courses.

Within the past few years the excessive practice of adding and dropping courses has created problems for both the University as a whole and for individual students in particular.

There's not a more frustrating feeling to students than to find out at registration that you didn't get the courses you asked for. It's not unusual for students to have to add up to two or three classes a semester. Why can't the Administration have a more accurate preregistration system?

Oh sure, I realize the financial constraints

that are imposed on this Administration and I am not naive enough to blame the entire problem on the UNH Administration. Yet, even with financial limitations I still cannot see why the Administration can't put more available resources into the courses that are in extremely high demand and less emphasis on the not-so popular courses. Courses like Financial Accounting, Computer Science and Prose Writing are prime examples of this problem. Unless you're a declared major in the particular field, it's not unusual to have to wait two to three semesters to add these courses.

Of course, students can and do aggravate the problem. They do this by the common practice of "shopping" for courses. This entails going to a particular class, "checking" it out to see how good it is and then accepting an add card. This

procedure is done several times until the student has an excess of classes to choose from. This creates the problem of filling up classes when in fact there are openings. Probably one of the largest affects of adding and dropping courses is that the University is almost in a state of limbo the first few weeks as students try to arrange a course load. Because of this it now takes more time before the University, not to mention classes, are running smoothly.

I believe it is high time for both the Administration and the Student Senate to look hard and long into this most pressing problem. For it is the ultimate goal of this University to provide a quality education to its students. Yet, how can this be done when students can't get the classes they require for the very education they're supposed to receive?

—B.C.

Letters

Reagan

To the Editor:

Hollis was a man with a pen,
Who likened Ron Reagan to a
hen—

To guard his caboose
He never strayed from the roost
And the Russians escaped once
again.

Mr. Hollis, I think you smudge the integrity of our Presidential fixtures. From your Forum piece (Tues., 9/13, "Primarily on our minds"), I am led to believe you are a staunch determinist, believing that the sole motivation for all political decisions is grounded in the distant simulera of re-election.

I am no Reaganite, but I do pity poor Ron. He can move neither left nor right without having his nads stepped on by some pretentious cynic who thinks he

knows all the questions—but more than this—thinks he knows all the answers.

Come on, Mark. Open those sleepy eyes from that cynical slumber. "There are more things in heaven and earth, than are dreamt of in your philosophy."

Sincerely yours,
Timothy Burke

I hope in the future the reporters will try to be more accurate when quoting people.

Sincerely,
Dave Hermann
Richardson Hse.

Disabled

To the Editor:

I am a 26 year old disabled student, who is taking classes here at UNH. I am quite concerned about the architectural hazards about most of the buildings here at UNH.

In order for me to sign up for classes I usually have to find out if the building is accessible for me to motivate my electric wheelchair to class. If its not, then the class would have to be moved to a different location, and by this, a small war is engaged between the administration. This is where the Handicapped Student Services' come in and assist me with my dilemma.

But getting to their office at Huddleston is very dangerous to a severe disabled student like myself, so instead of risking my neck in trying to get to the office, several others and I are trying to confince the administration to move the handicapped services to the MUB. The MUB is totally accessible with a ramp leading into the building and there is a special elevator for the wheelchair bound; the deaf, and the blind to operate at ease.

So by the moving of the Handicapped Student Services, it would give the disabled population a sense of independence and socialization.

Greg St. Amouve

Bagelry

To the Editor:

This letter is in regards to the article written about the Bagelry in the Septemember 16 issue of The New Hampshire. My reasons for opening up a bagel restaurant in Durham were seemingly explained by the quote, "We wanted

something different than another Young's." This statement (and at least one other) was taken out of context in a seemingly negative manner.

Had the conversation been printed in full, it would have revealed that I didn't want to be fashioned after Young's because with our less visible location I didn't feel I could be competitive.

Having been a student and employee in Durham since 1977, I've often eaten at Young's and can only praise the owners and management for fine food and service and am grateful for the opportunity to set the record straight.

Thank you.

Elise J. Daniel, Owner
The Bagelry

Pictures

To the Editor:

LOVE the black borders on your photographs! They make the NEW HAMPSHIRE look very

classy. Don't pay any attention to certain people in the Art Department or Media Services who will try to tell you that black borders are an offense against the Spirit of the Universe. They're wrong.

Affectionately,
T. Fenton Wheelcake

Music

To the Editor:

I'm writing in regard to Nancy Kaplan's article *Messages in Music* in which I was "quoted". I would just like to say that what was written was not what I said to the reporter. I can't even understand what I supposedly said means.

I realize that people at *The New Hampshire* are not professionals and work hard at what they do, but



New Reporter's Workshop
Tues. 8 p.m.
in
The New Hampshire Office

The New Hampshire

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University Forum

Beyond the call of duty

By Gary Hastings

Does a police officer, in the line of duty, seek out trouble in a dark alley, where there have been no reports of malice, no evidence of any crime, and in fact no criminal history in the area at all? Probably not.

Does a fireman, in search of potential fires, cruise along through the business district in a hook and ladder, just waiting to pounce on any small spark or flicker; in the meantime shirking duties back at the firehouse, or missing a call from the other side of town? I think not.

Does a doctor, in an effort to eradicate disease and sickness, crusade door to door in a suburban neighborhood, searching for signs of the slightest flu-bug, or an occasional mystery illness; meanwhile leaving needy patients queued up in the office, where they nervously await diagnosis and treatment? Of course not!

Why then, does it seem that this year in particular, our residential assistants are taking their obligations one step beyond the call of duty? Why, when there is evidently no sign of trouble, no complaints or disturbance, are these dutiful underlings of the Office of Residential Life seeking out and actually intruding on events occurring behind closed doors? Events which in most social environments would remain the personal and exclusive business of that room's occupants. If you think these intrusions aren't taking place, I invite you to read on.

Barely two weeks into this, the semester, a residence dormitory here on the campus of UNH decided to have a floor party. Being a four-year resident of this particular dorm, I looked forward to attending its first

Why then, does it seem that this year in particular, our residential assistants are taking their obligations one step beyond the call of duty? Why...are these dutiful underlings of the office of Residential Life seeking out and actually intruding on events occurring behind closed doors?

big bash of the year.

Having gone out for a time, and then having returned with a friend to my dorm, I was surprised at the inactivity on my floor. Had I not known the room number where one of the several parties was supposed to be taking place, I would have been at a loss as to where to go. Indeed, it was so quiet and still in the hallway that a visitor to this dorm would have had no clue that any partying was under way at all.

But in fact there was. I entered the room together with my friend, and our host quickly mixed us each a drink. There were perhaps a dozen students sitting and socializing—two or three more than the legal limit; but nonetheless, a comfortable, relaxed group of people.

Shortly thereafter, a knock at the locked door came amidst a warning from the hallway that it was an R.A. Not surprisingly, no one jumped to open the door. But after considerable persistence by the R.A., none of us could stand the knocking any more.

so the door was unlocked and opened. Consequently, the Resident Assistant proceeded to systematically inspect each and every ID card. As it turned out, everyone in the room had the proper and legal identification, except of course for one fellow who hadn't been drinking—ah ha, but that does not excuse him for being there, after all, there are *rules and regulations*.

In consequence of the intrusion, our party was short-lived. In four years of living in a residence hall, never have I seen a more organized, well-controlled gathering than we had on that evening. To my knowledge, there were no complaints from fellow dorm residents about the noise level, or anything else. In fact things were rather quiet for a Friday night. I witnessed none of the rowdiness or rough-housing that seems to accompany so many parties of this nature. In my opinion, the party could not have been more adult-like, or more civilized even if it

had been thrown by the R.A.s themselves.

So why had Residential Life and its Executives decided to toughen up policy this year? My intentions are not to direct blame specifically on the R.A.s; for I realize that they have an important and difficult job to do. If they are being instructed to play the role of the curious seeker, to purposefully intrude on their residents' private lives, then I suppose that's what they must do. But somehow it seems to me that the R.A.s could exercise some sort of discretion in many instances. In some cases, I believe R.A.s may actually misinterpreting their duties and overestimating their powers.

The police officer who enters that dark alley risks finding himself in the wrong place when the trouble is actually taking place out on the streets.

The fireman with a keen eye, on the lookout for potential arson, chances being caught in a fire-free neighborhood while a house on the other side of town burns to the ground.

The doctor, while seeking out new patients who might not even exist, risks losing those patients who are already seeing help.

Finally, the R.A., who, according to different interpretations of the *rules & regulations*, may or may not be within the realm of duty, takes the risk of never gaining the trust and respect that is deserved of such a position.

So the Fall Semester at UNH has begun, the tone and mood has been set: Rather than allowing the students here the freedom to grow, the people at Residential Life have decided to force upon us gagging restrictions which only stagnate our environment.

Waste not, pay not

By Michelle Lapiere

Huddleston Dining Hall. The best dining hall on campus, from the students point of view. Big deal. It sure isn't treated like it's the best. I worked there for 3 semesters, full time in the dishroom, supposedly the lowest job in the place, but still an important part of the system. The thing I always hated, day in and day out, was the inconsiderate students, not all of them but most.

Everyone learned table manners as a small child. We were all taught how to clean up after ourselves. We were even taught how to take up our trays in the first grade and that was reinforced for eleven years afterwards. Now, will someone please explain to me why all that drilled in knowledge disappeared when we reached college?

Sure college is supposed to be fun, but no one said manners don't count. And no one said the food was going to be like Mom's. How can it be, when an average of 1600 people are being served a meal? I know college is a time of freedom and doing crazy things. Some students are on their own for the first time and plan to get everything they can out of it. Still, University property and personnel are there to serve them, not to be ruined and abused. Yes, the students are paying the salaries of the dining staff, but the

employees aren't getting that much. Paying tuition doesn't make anyone king or queen: if you want someone to wait on you hand and foot go to the Blue Strawberry. You'll pay for that service too.

Now as I said before, I work in the

Bananas, apples, oranges come back whole. Still no one understands why the price of the meal ticket keeps going up.

dishroom. That's a piece of cake, you say. Rubbish: You come and try it. Take those people who don't take their silver or trash off the trays—they are just being lazy. How about the people who use seven or eight glasses, or those who just can't wait for an empty space on the belt to put down their trays so they stack it on another going by. And hey, what's good for the goose is good for the gander, right? So Joe Schmo and Jane Doe, and a dozen others do the same. And what about the jokers? Let's see, they mix all kinds of revolting things together and send it in or they stack glasses in one another. A friend of mine got seven stitches in his hand trying to pull two apart. They mash bowls in a pile of whipped potatoes and gravy or stuff fruit in glasses. Forks and spoons, twisted and

bent, slide in. I want to see you try to sort all that crap out when 500-800 people leave all at the same time. We bust our butts in there.

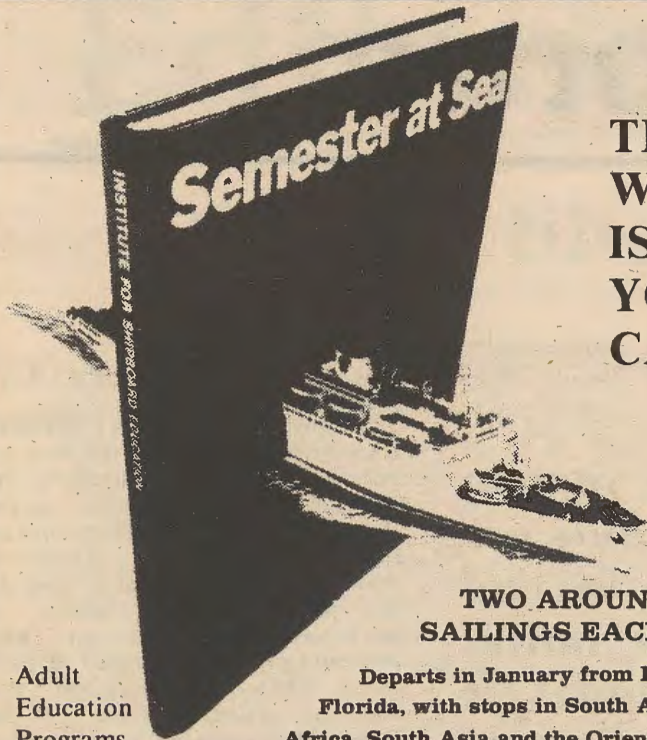
The students forever complain about how the price of the meal tickets go up. No one realizes why, though.

It's not for our pay or redecoration of the halls or even the price of a new machine. The biggest reason is the food waste. "We're paying for it, we should be able to take what we want." How many times have I heard that. If you could see the food that goes down the disposal. All those students who scream about the poor starving children in this or that country should watch all the food they waste themselves. Once Dining Services tried saving all the dry waste—cookies, bread, fruit, stuff like that, and putting it on display. This was to try and convince the students of the massive amount of wasted food. The only reaction was, "You're gross." I would have liked to save it all in slop buckets and show them and say we're not gross, you are—you pigs! Everyday I

would see 4 cookies come back on a plate with one bite taken out of one, a plate full of ravioli, a whole bowl of cereal with the milk and sugar on it not even touched. Full glasses of milk, juice, or soda. Salads uneaten. Bowls of ketchup, mustard, or maple syrup barely used. Four or six slices of bread played with. Piles of napkins, three utensils for one single bowl of soup, six packets of Sanka and not a coffee cup to be seen. Bananas, apples, oranges come back whole. Still no one understands why the price of the meal ticket keeps going up.

Here's another reason that goes unnoticed: stolen or broken property. Every semester silver, glasses, trays, bowls, cups, salt and pepper shakers, even a few chairs are stolen out of the dining halls. Very funny, right? Wrong. Why can't those things be brought from home, or bought? I don't care which, but it shouldn't be stolen. It's being replaced with the students' money, and it isn't bought a few pieces at a time, like it is stolen. It's bought in bulk. People steal a fork, a few spoons, a cup and a bowl. For that, a whole case is bought, 4000 at a time. I think the price is a little steep, don't you? I still wonder when the student body is going to learn. Don't you think it's about time?

Michelle Lapiere worked in the Dining Halls and tries not to waste food.



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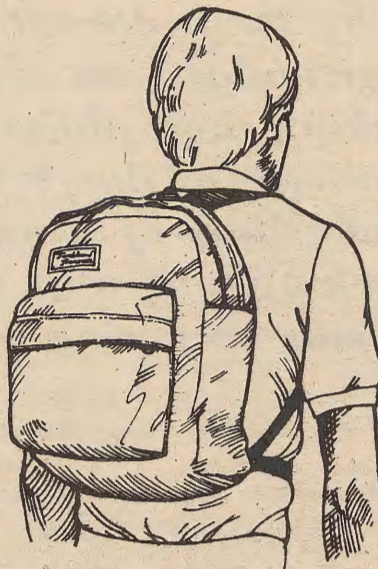
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Arts & Features

Chartbusters and Boys Life open MUB Pub season

Boys Life

By John Ouellette

Boys Life, a four piece Boston band, warmed up the MUB Pub Saturday night before Robin Lane and the Chartbusters with hard, fast, pop songs ranging from Bob Dylan's "Positively Fourth Street" to their own melodic "It Came From Here" featuring a dance beat and vibrant saxophone hook.

The band deals in powerful, unrefined garage rock 'n' roll with a heavy sixties pop influence as well as the influence of the Dead Kennedys and early Clash.

Last year's six-song EP sold well, they said, but the only way to get a true sense of Boys Life is to see them live. Stage activity and John Surette's gutsy vocals (they have improved) can't be captured on record.

Fast-paced and sometimes reckless, the songs grabbed and shook the crowd with a trade-off of guitar and saxophone leads and meaningful lyrics.

They used a large red cross as a backdrop, to represent the "positive" theme of their music, said lead singer/guitarist John Surette.

The early part of the set was marred by adjustments because the band did not get a sound check. Still, the lead "I Wasn't Me" filled the dance floor. The band did well considering technical problems.

Boys Life did not present the larger than life image many bands project. Flannel shirts with cut-off sleeves, t-shirts and black converse sneakers were the standard attire. This made the audience feel more like a part of the show.

"We don't really care if we play for somebody important, such as record executives," Surette said. "We want to play to the people." This they did.

"Two Doors Down" had a great sax intro and dark, early Cure-ish vocals. The guitar hides in parts of "From A to Z," but the song moves quickly and demonstrates the optimistic outlook of the band with lyrics like "I want to scrape the bottom and then rise above it all."

Other highlights were the cut "Water", from the EP, and the song "My Love". "My Love" had an effective mix of guitar and sax which created a single sound alternating between playful and serious.

"It Came From Here" was the most emotive song of the hour set. Surette pleaded with the audience, hands behind his head and elbows at his ears, eyes closed.

Boys Life just returned from an East coast tour which took them as far as Miami. ("We made enough money to get to the next city," Surette said.) This left September pretty open and UNH was lucky enough to get them two days before the show. Hopefully they'll return.



Above: Robin Lane sang with the Chartbusters again Saturday night (Jim Millard photo)
Below: John Surette (right) and Chris George (left) of Boys Life (Jim Millard photo)



New Models at Franklin

By John Ouellette

Computers meet punk rock.

The New Models at the Franklin Thursday night mixed computerized rhythms and synthesized backgrounds with angry upfront guitar to produce an original danceable sound.

Lead guitarist/singer Casey Lindstrom's well-oiled knees set the example the audience quickly followed. He sprung out of his singing parts, sometimes bopping the mike which wobbled like a clown punching bag. He danced all over the stage.

Lindstrom's vocal accent was a combination of Boston and London as is the band's sound. Steve Thurber's keyboards resemble those of European synth-pop bands. (You know, the ones that only

have two members.) He allowed no holes in this three piece band's sound. Lindstrom's guitar is a refined product of the Boston hardcore scene (especially on "Permanent Vacation"). Drummer Matt Thurber is somewhere in the middle.

Even while Lindstrom was singing "Gonna take a vacation/ a permanent vacation from you." from "Permanent Vacation", he couldn't hide the fact that he was having fun. There was a touch of a smile at the end of every line. Lindstrom's energy was boundless.

"This is from the EP," Lindstrom said, introducing the popular "Strangers in Disguise".

"We did a video for it," he said. "It was on MTV. People

thought we were cool. They thought we were big stars. Well we're not. Oh, well."

There was no doubt, from the audience reaction, that "Strangers in Disguise" is hot. The dancefloor overflowed into the aisles.

The New Models played twenty originals and an encore rendition of Mott The Hoople's "All the Way to Memphis". Four songs came from their debut EP "Sight and Sound" which has sold approximately 7500 copies, Lindstrom said.

The show was too loud, the bass drum shook the room, but it didn't interfere with clarity or the tightness of this band. Although Matt Thurber has only been their drummer for four months, the band seemed

Robin Lane and the Chartbusters

By Dawne Hooker

Robin Lane is back again with The Chartbusters. Three of the five bandmembers are new and her once-blonde hair is now a reddish brown color, but her voice is still the same and her songs still hold the bewildered lonely quality that they always have.

The band played for an hour to a packed house at the MUB Pub on Saturday night, bringing an enthusiastic response from the audience at the start. The show included some of the best of the old Chartbusters songs and what is sure to be the best of some of the new.

They began the night with "Send Me An Angel", and the dance floor filled immediately. Lane's vocals came across with powerful clarity as she held out long notes that seemed to be filled with pain. As the band backed her up with strong lower harmonies, it was hard to tell that they hadn't been together for over two years. Everything seemed to fit right into place.

Other songs included "Don't Wait Til Tomorrow", which featured melodic harmonies and tight musical instrumentation, and "When Things Go Wrong", which sounded identical to the album version.

"Believe In You", a new tune that's reminiscent of The Talking Heads' "Psycho Killer" in the beginning, contained a strong bass beat and shrieking haunted effects on lead guitar. Lane mourned her way through the song, adding innovative yodeling sounds.

"Why Do You Tell Lies" was done also, but it was hard to tell that it was the same song off the first album. The band chopped up the tempo, making it sound like a cliched version of most new wave tunes. The song's impact was lost with the absence of its original slinky beat.

Dressed in bluejean mini skirt, black lace tights, and baggy ripped tee shirt, Lane moved easily around the stage. She seemed comfortable with the audience as if she were glad to be back, contradicting how she sang. Her eyes never left the crowd and more than once she beckoned to those seated at the back of the room to come up closer where she could see them.

She seemed concerned that everyone have a good time, but she needn't have worried. The dance floor stayed full and it was clear that people were enjoying the band.

The two original members of The Chartbusters, Scott Baerenwald and Asa Brebner, added most of the harmonies to Lane's lead vocals. Baerenwald's bass playing and Brebner's lead

CHARTBUSTERS, page 14

New Models played Thursday night at the Franklin Ballroom



Casey Lindstrom of the New Models (Robyn Lorden photo)

CHARTBUSTERS

(continued from page 13)

guitar were prominently displayed—it was obvious that they were the core performers.

The three new bandmembers, Wally Jay (keyboards), Billy Loosigian (guitar), and Micheal Guadabacia (drums), were also strong as they blended their musical skills successfully with the rest of the band.

Although Lane smiled a lot on stage, her depressions still came through. She's disillusioned with life in general and her music shows it. The lyrics speak of loneliness, sorrow and confusion and she seems upset that life can take its toll.

"We live in an age of innocence lost," Lane said in her dressing room after the show, "and it's too bad it has to be that way. No one knows where they're going anymore."

Her attention rambled—the thoughts she had seemed to get scattered as she continually darted her eyes back and forth and listened to various conversations going on. The main thing she did say was that she isn't happy and when she's depressed, she writes.

The band joked about her depression, telling her that she "cast gloom" wherever she

went. Lane laughed this off as if it were an everyday part of her life.

As far as everybody not knowing where they're going, Lane followed the philosophy well. After her break from the Chartbusters, she went to California, where she had a baby. (She said "I didn't know what to do with myself.") A friend suggested she join The Shake, a band she was involved with for only a year. Obviously things didn't work out and her tone of voice got almost angry when talking about it.

She then came back to New England, where she rejoined The Chartbusters and wrote new material. They'll be coming out with a single soon, preferring not to work on an album until after Christmas so it "won't get lost in the shuffle of everything."

Saturday night's performance showed that Robin Lane belongs with The Chartbusters. Hopefully, she'll be able to stay with the band long enough this time around to show just what she's worth. And maybe if she writes long enough, she'll be able to work some of her unhappiness out.

MODELS

(continued from page 13)

well-rehearsed.

Although they sometimes took their time between songs, The New Models kept control of the audience. This was true especially of "Listen" with its smooth synthesizers

and building emotion.

Other bright spots were the EP's "Say What" and "Blind Ambition" which they hope to record and release in October as a 12 inch single.

The New Models have been

offered a couple record deals but refused them.

"We'll wait for the right offer," Steve Thurber said. "We're not trendy. We'll be here for a while."

UNH Jazz Band toured Europe this past summer- Story in Friday's Arts and Features section

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- 1 Graduate Student Representative
- 1 Thompson School Representative

Applications are available in room 322 of the MUB

DEADLINE: 4:00p.m. on Friday Sept.23.

CLASS

(continued from page 3)

have found many other advantages as classmates. Although they don't collaborate on ideas before writing, each can proofread the final copies and give suggestions for improvement. Reminding each other, "Did you write your paper yet?" is an added incentive to complete their assignments on time.

While some students might find it awkward to share a class with a family member, the two don't feel inhibited by each other's presence in the classroom. "Their personalities don't seem to make each other uncomfortable" said their instructor, Peg Aaronian. This is the first time she has had a mother and daughter in the same class.

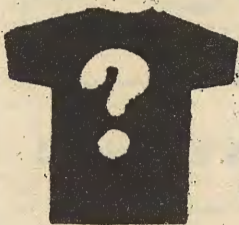
Sometimes mistaken as sisters, Nancy and Nadine share a unique bond of "growing up together". While she admits that being around her mother at school sometimes bothers her, Nadine is inspired by her mother's youthful enthusiasm. "We are friends as much as we are mother and daughter."

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BOOKS

(continued from page 1)

freshman get used to buying their books downtown, and keep going back."

One project for the Senate this year will be getting both faculty and students to write letters stating why they do or do not buy books at the bookstore, he added.

Another area that needs to be examined is types of products sold, Rock said.

"For example, I'd like to know why we have such a large selection of children's books," she said. "Also, I'd like to see the art store in Paul Creative Arts moved to become part of the bookstore. This could do nothing to hurt business, yet could increase sales."

Bellucci said, offering computer hardware and software at the bookstore might be another improvement for the future.

The UNH Bookstore has gone from making a \$22,000 profit in 1980 to a \$4900 profit in 1981, and finished the 1982 year with a \$103,000 deficit, according to Bellucci.

President Rock sees no reason why the UNH Bookstore can't operate as efficiently as its competition.

"If someone else can make money, why can't we?" she asked.

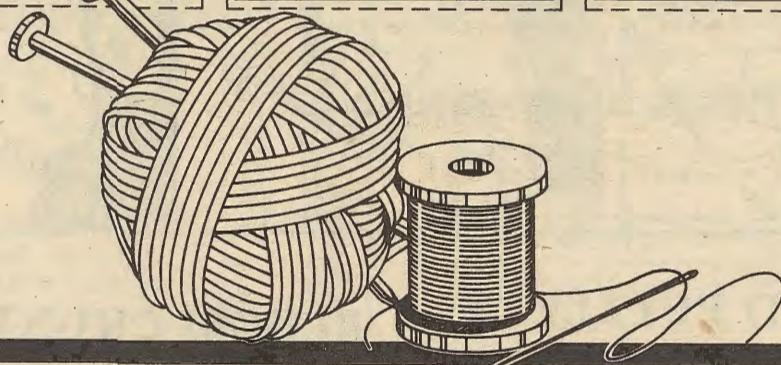
Rock also expressed concern that if the bookstore contracted out, the quality of service would depreciate over the years. The new managers of the bookstore might also eventually want to take over the Cat's Closet.

Both Rock and Bellucci said the relocation of the bookstore could be a solution.

"I think moving the bookstore to the MUB would alleviate a great deal of the problem," Bellucci said.

"I would like to see the bookstore located in the MUB," Rock said. "Possibly combined with Cat's Closet."

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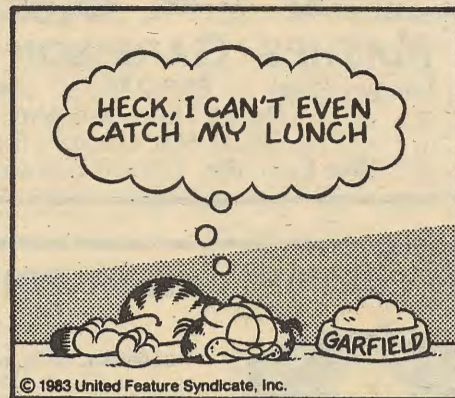
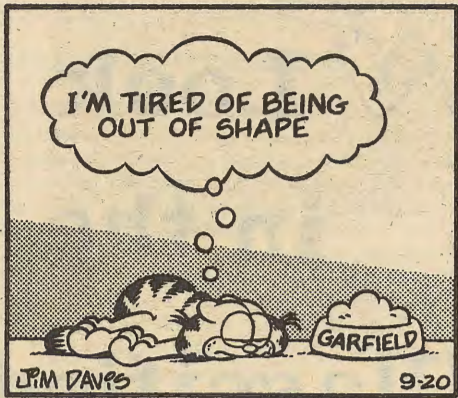
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COMICS

GARFIELD

By JIM DAVIS



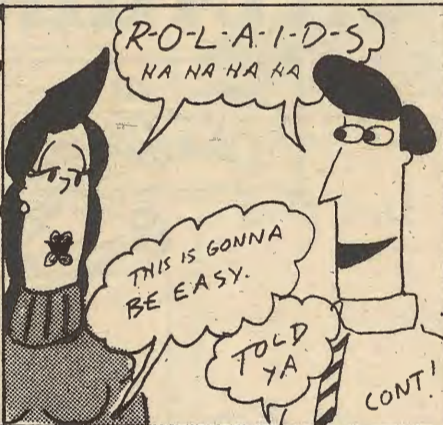
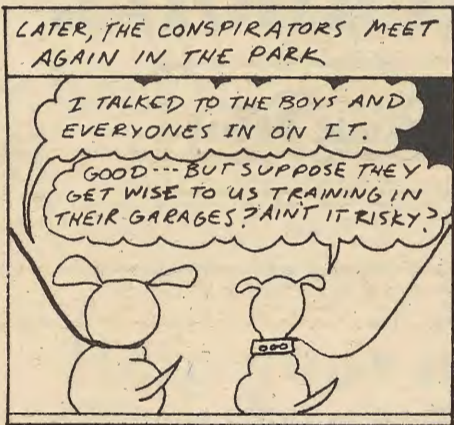
B.C.

By JOHNNY HART



SUBURBAN SUSPENSE

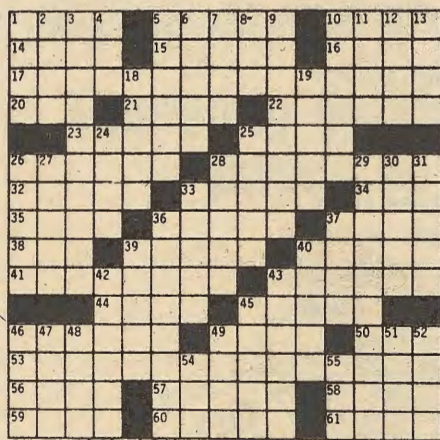
By DAVE TWOMEY



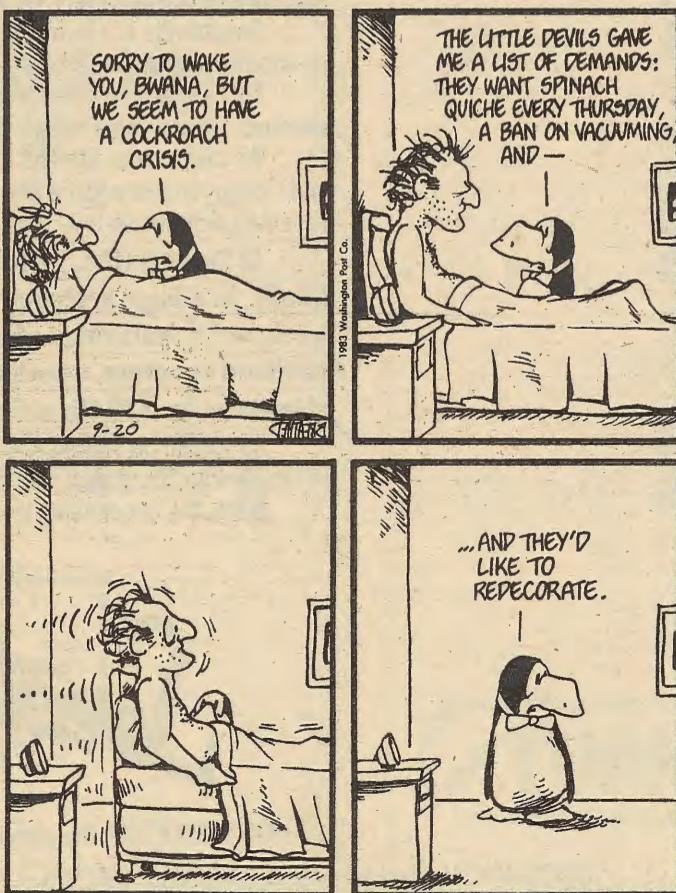
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By BERKE BREATHED



- © Edward Julius
- ACROSS**
- 1 Have off
 - 5 Miss Bona
 - 10 Pretense
 - 14 Steven
 - 15 Devert spot
 - 16 Wife of Zeus
 - 17 Movie musical (4 wds.)
 - 20 Peculiar
 - 21 To laugh
 - 22 Day
 - 23 Well-known magazine
 - 25 Type of silk
 - 26 Iracundly
 - 28 Metal restrainers
 - 32 Hairies
 - 33 Beer
 - 35 Bert-Larr rule
 - 36 Synonym
 - 37 Impassioned
 - 39 and a
 - 41 Bent
 - 42 Not tired
 - 43 Risk Cross
 - 44 Small dog
 - 45 Sci-fi thriller
 - 46 Plays a guitar
 - 49 Soft drinks
 - 50 Unassis, for short
 - 53 Movie musical (4 wds.)
 - 56 of Eden
 - 57 Bungling
 - 58 Treaty group
 - 59 Intellectual power
 - 60 Omar's output
 - 61 Vigor
- DOWN**
- 1 Hazell's money
 - 2 Enthusiastic
 - 3 Romantic meeting
 - 4 Famous Siamese twin
 - 5 Changing the sound quality
 - 6 Precursor
 - 7 Anglo-Saxon slave
 - 8 Command: fr.
 - 9 Spectacles for smokers
 - 10 Demonic
 - 11 Nile
 - 12 Seed covering
 - 13 Part of a horse
 - 14 Golf clubs
 - 15 Severed, et al.
 - 16 Tree
 - 17 Brother of 4-Down
 - 18 Miss Reddy
 - 19 Mrs. Kranden
 - 20 Hurled
 - 21 Formed by the lips and the nose
 - 22 Actress Vera
 - 23 Oules
 - 24 Leg pain
 - 25 Bikini
 - 26 Bit of drug
 - 27 Remember the
 - 28 Optical device
 - 29 Has faith in
 - 30 Kirk Douglas features
 - 31 Take into one's family
 - 32 Worry
 - 33 Siamese
 - 34 Repose
 - 35 Gulf of
 - 36 Miss Hayworth
 - 37 Religious image
 - 38 Compass point
 - 39 French number



DORM

(continued from page 1)

dark earlier.

"We have a security officer whose only function is to monitor that building," Beaudoin said. "He has no other duties. Occasionally at night the motorized portion goes up to check on things."

"When things are squared away, the buildings will be put on regular routes and checked several times a night," Beaudoin said.

"Our intention right along has been to make the site as safe as possible," said Bongiovanni.

HERSH

(continued from page 1)

— Sending 45 CIA agents to investigate anti-Vietnam War leaders across the country.

— Misrepresenting the results of a May, 1972 summit meeting with Soviet leaders in order to improve Nixon's image during an election year.

"The real wrongdoing wasn't Watergate," Hersh said. "It's all these other crimes I'm telling you about. We let them get away with an awful lot."

Hersh also said Nixon was a heavy drinker — often passing out at night and once making rude comments to a strange woman — and was openly prejudiced towards blacks.

Many in the crowd of 200 expressed surprise at Hersh's comments, gapping and mumbling among themselves.

Hersh declined, however, to comment on reports — which a member of the audience attributed to him — that Nixon was a "wife beater".

Hersh was most critical of Nixon and Kissinger for their role in the Vietnam War. Kissinger's involvement, he said, goes back to when he served as an adviser for President Lyndon Johnson's administration.

Although Nixon and Kissinger ordered the bombings of Cambodia in 1969, they were kept secret since Strategic Air Command pilots were told to lie in official records about where they bombed.

He compared the current situation in Beirut to Vietnam, saying U.S. Marines shouldn't be stationed there. "It's no place for rosy, apple-cheeked Marines," he said.

And, he said five years of studying Nixon and Kissinger dug up no evidence that either ever talked about Vietnam — and the people killed there — in "human terms".

"They don't care," Hersh said. "At some basic level, they don't care."

Kissinger offered to work for both Nixon and for Hubert Humphrey while the two ran against each other for President in 1968, Hersh said, calling Kissinger a "double-dealer".

Hersh took several jabs at former President Jimmy Carter and President Ronald Reagan as well.

Reagan, he said, is "America's first acting President" whose Latin American policies are an "incredible blundering".

ANSWERS ON PAGE 5

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Lost and Found



Lost-My gold watch on Monday afternoon. It was given to me by a late close relative and is of great sentimental value. If you find it, please give me a call-there is a definite reward. 742-9073. Ask for Lisa.

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For Sale: 8000, 1984 Granite Yearbooks. Price: \$6. On campus students look for subscription forms in your mailbox. Off-campus students look for forms at the MUB info desk and the Commuter Center. Deadline for subscription is Oct. 21.

Stereo for sale - cassette deck, receiver, turntable and speakers - good condition. \$200. Call Donna at 2-3662 or 868-9821. Stoke 827.

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1981 Chevy Chevette. Excellent condition and gas mileage. Stereo, defogger, restproofed. 31,000 miles. \$3500. 742-3029.

Fencing equipment for sale: foil, mask, glove, and women's size large jacket. 4 years old, barely used. \$50 for everything will sell separately. Call 436-7563. Sue.

For Sale: 8000, 1984 Granite Yearbooks. Price: \$6. On campus students look for subscriptions forms in your mailbox. Off-campus students look for forms at the MUB info desk and the Commuter Center. Deadline for subscription is Oct. 21.

Downhill ski equipment. Olin III 180s, Nordica hightop boots, men's size 7 (fits woman's size 8 1/2), plain old poles. Call 436-7563. Keep trying.

Oil paint supplies for sale. Paints, brushes, canvas, stretchers. 436-7563. Keep trying.

For sale: 1976 Dodge Aspen, inspectable. \$700 or B.O. Scott Annis, 868-5652. Forest Park, C-4.

80 Watt Kenwood receiver (6030), Technics RMS 45 Stereo Cassette Deck, TLS three way speakers with Passive Radiator. \$1400 value, complete for \$600!! Perfect condition. Call Pete after 5, 742-7422.

Quasar, 13-inch, B & W Television. New condition, \$45. Call 742-8735.

10-speed, Ross, men's 28 inch, Gran Tour, Pro, silver. Like new. Must sell, \$185.00. Call 742-8735.

For Sale: 8000, 1984 Granite Yearbooks. Price: \$6. On campus students look for subscriptions forms in your mailbox. Off-campus students look for forms at the MUB info desk and the Commuter Center. Deadline for subscription is Oct. 21.

\$800, 1977 Subaru, 4WD wagon, laughs at snow! Perfect UNH car! AM/FM Cassette, 20 MPG, 2 extra tires besides the spare. 868-1420.

1981 Toyota Starlet, 5-speed, 46 MPG, excellent condition, AM/FM cassette player (Sanyo with Alpine speakers). Southern car, rust-proofed, good tires, some extras. Must sell immediately. \$4300 or best offer. Mary, 749-2458.

For sale: 1976 Ford F1000 pick up w/ stateside 6 cyl 3 speed AM/FM. Good chaps. \$2,300/BO 868 2033

1975 Fiat 188 sport coupe. Fair condition, needs some mechanical work but has had a lot done to it. 4 speed, good tires. \$700/BO 868-2933.

For sale: 1981 Honda 400 Hawk, excellent condition, low mileage plus extras. \$1,200. 868-1358, ask for John.

I hate typing these stupid things

Services and Repairs



HELP! Looking for someone who drives from Fox Run Mall to Durham Friday nights around 10:00 p.m. that I could ride home from work with. Will contribute gas \$. Call Holly, 868-9890 or 2-2276.

Fiddle, Banjo, guitar lessons from professional player. 659-2658.

Personals



Gee, I wonder if there's some kind of organization just for Freshman on campus?

Tripping-Do you like going places? And planning trips for your classmates. Come to the Freshman Council Meeting.

Get involved-come to the Freshman Council Meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., 9/20/83, in Rm. 216 Hamilton-Smith.

Freshman Council wants you in Rm. 216 Hamilton-Smith at 7:30 Tues. 9/20/83. Be there and find out more!

Attention Freshman!! There will be a meeting in Rm. 216 Hamilton-Smith Tues. at 7:30, 9/20/83, for all Freshman interested in joining Freshman Council.

Freshmen!! Come find out what Freshman Council is all about 9/20/83 at 7:30 p.m. in Hamilton Smith in Rm. 216.

Gee, I guess so.

TKE-Last open Rush Wednesday, Sept. 21, 1983 From 8-10

Elaine, Emma or Squeaky-Bet you thought I'd forget your birthday, but no I didn't! Have a very Happy 21st Birthday! Drop by sometime and we'll celebrate! SMB

Theta Chi Fraternity-invites all interested men to attend their last open rush on Wednesday, Sept 19, from 8-10 p.m. at 40 Young Dr.

Oh Boy, you can bet I'll be there!

Gregg, Beware-trouble is on the way! Signed, The Penguins for Revenge

TYPING-Quality work at reasonable prices. Freshman English papers, essays, research and term papers; anything at all! Call Gary in Room 302 Engelhardt at 862-1584. Rates: 75c a page!

TRICIA D.!! It's your BIRTHDAY!!! Happy Birthday to that cute almost next-door neighbor of ours. Have a fantastic day!! Love, Carol, Lisa and Patty.

Last open rush for Theta Chi Fraternity is Wednesday, Sept. 21 from 8-10 p.m. 40 Young Dr.

Teaching Opportunities overseas! All fields, all levels. Graduating seniors are encouraged to apply now. For details, please send a self-addressed, stamped, long envelope to: FRIENDS OF WORLD TEACHING, P.O. Box 1049, San Diego, California, 92112-1049.

Dover Friends Meeting (Quaker), 141 Central Ave., Dover. (opposite Catholic church). Meetings for worship on Sundays 10:30-11:30 a.m. For more information, contact: Lydia Willits, 868-2629.

LIBERTARIANS, Anarchists, Objectivists, or fans of Rand or Heinlein or other non-conformists: Let's get together, have fun, and consider how to increase our ranks and effectiveness. Write Southeast N.H. Libertarian Alliance, Gen. Del., Raymond, N.H. 03077.

TKE-World's largest Social Fraternity invites all interested men to our FINAL OPEN RUSH. Wednesday, September 21, 8-10 p.m.

"Principles of Liberty"-Five or ten-week programs offered. Write "Seminars," RFD 2, Box 591, Epping, N.H. 03042 or call 679-5262 for details.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TREE-SHA! Have a great time. We'll have to have you over soon to celebrate. Hugs and kisses, C.P.L.

And this is just an early reminder that this Friday, yes, THIS Friday is Lisa R, yes that Kappa Sig girl's 20th, yes TWENTIETH, Birthday!! So you better be ready to give her LOTS of hugs and kisses to celebrate!!

Lead guitar player and female drummer need bass player, rhythm guitar and keyboard player to complete Portsmouth rock band. Vocals a plus. Call Craig, 603-436-6445.

Do you need a job? Well come by Rm 145 in the MUB and pick up an application for Student Activity Fee Council Secretary. It is a paying job with plenty of benefits. Deadline is September 23 for all applicants.

Valuable secretarial skills (minute-taking, typing, and bookwork) are needed now for the Student Activity Fee Council Secretary. Applications are now being accepted for the position. It is a paying position. Deadline for all applications is September 23.

MARTHA -The best roommate. Happy 20th birthday! You are now on your way. Luka's will never be the same. Now that you're legal I'll have to study in the afternoon. Happy hour starts at 4! Love J.P.-P.S. Does he have a bon on?

WOMAN of great mind and body, who enjoys exercising both, WANTED to share occasional weekend escapes to tropical beaches in search of the eternal tan. But how does this male SUNWORSHIPPER go about finding such a partner at UNH?

I'm not sure, but I'm anxious to find out the answer.

Jo W.; Thanks for doing my laundry. You're a doll! Robin.

Hi Beach and Bop! Thank you may I have another. What about the pointed sticks? rowl of basberries? In a cast? Sling? Bean

Need beer money? Sell your Music 401 book to me. Call 868-7512.

ARE HANGERS DOING DARING!!! tonight at 8 p.m. 28 Young Drive. Be there or beware!

Dear Sven: You really are a beast you know. The barn was great; next time let's make it at my place!!!

Tick, Tick, Tick, Tick....

Tracy M. and Sandy C.- Great cocktail party last Friday!!!

Only one more day 'til ZITI!!!!

Oreos are really popular these days.

WAKAK is MY favorite radio station!!!!

A keg on tap 24 hours a day? Really, you guys must be kidding. (Actually we kinda like it!!!)

Doing soaps is great with a companion in crime like you A&C

I think this is enough for today, but who is Roy L and why does he come to Senate meetings late?

Richardson can beat Williamson at Volley Ball any day. Fritz

So the news editors aren't so bad after all, and the pants are great.

hi hunny, how is your nite going?

hey bri, what a great party last saturday. can't wait for the next one.

Speaking of parties, when is the next GHETTO party going to be???

To production people at The NH, what awesome ads you make. Can't wait to see what you create this week. JH

Brenda, here is the personal you've been waiting for. It even came on a Tuesday. Have a good week!

Laura and Jill, get psyched for a scrumptuous meal we will cook for you soon.

STYX TICKETS FOR SALE- Sept. 24 at the Centrum; paid \$40, will take best offer. Call Bill at 2-1592 or 868-9787.

STOLEN-If you know of the whereabouts of a Seiko watch with the inscription "truth to love to balance" You will be rewarded \$\$\$ handsomely for any info leading to its thief, or its location. It was stolen Saturday in the library. Leave a note at THE NEW HAMPSHIRE or call Rob.

Mortar Board used book sale. Stop by the Notch Rm this week to pick up your checks and books.

Want to learn how to whip that lead into shape or get that story on the front page. Come to a new reporter's workshop tonight in rm. 151 MUB at 8:00 p.m.

Mortar Board used book sale. Stop by the Notch Rm this week to pick up your checks and books.

Come to a new reporter's meeting tonight rm. 151 MUB at 8:00 p.m. Learn some tips on how to organize your story.

Mortar Board used book sale. Stop by the Notch Rm this week to pick up your checks and books.

Judie, Don't join a sorority, and don't be a dish person. Just do what you feel will most help you be the best person you can be. Love, Dad

SUPERFEST '83 !!! Coming soon to the Club 109. Watch for it. Relax with good friends and good conversation at the COFFEE HOUR, at the Club 109, 6-7 nightly.

John Narva's only New England appearance this season will be at SUPERFEST '83 !!!



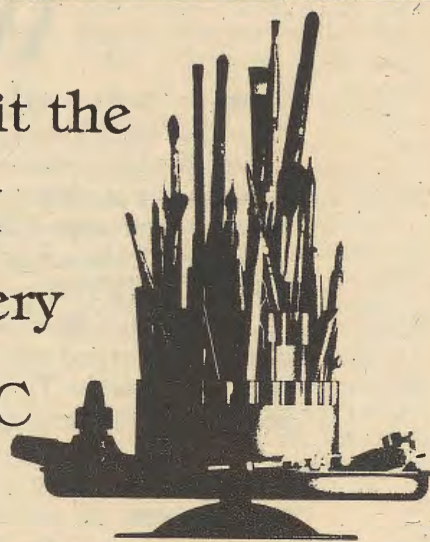
You won't be shocked if you read it first in *The New Hampshire*

So you've read the story, now what?



Write a letter to the editor. Submit letters to MUB room 151.

Come visit the UNH Art Gallery at PCAC



RED CROSS FACTS

(continued from page 2)

hemophiliacs whose life itself depends on injecting blood proteins into their veins, these being made from blood plasma sources contaminated by above groups. Of the remaining cases, many have been shown to be lying about their sexual or drug abuse status.

Please note: Homosexuality is not the issue — promiscuous male homosexuality is. Haitians also have been inappropriately stigmatized. Also note that there have been a few cases in female partners of bisexual men or drug addicts. Nonetheless, it does not spread like V.D.

6. In the past 3 years more than 45 million blood products have been transfused to approximately 15 million people. If the reported cases related to transfusion are true (people don't always tell the truth about bad habits) the incidence of AIDS from transfusion is less than 1 in a million, nationally. This average includes New York City (attack rate of 60/million) as well as Vermont (attack rate of 0. The 1 Vermont case "came home" from New York City.)

7. There are several reasons why we feel our blood is safe. First, we have no indigenous cases in Vermont or New Hampshire. Second,

we import no blood. In fact, we export several thousand units to Boston in support of Vermont and New Hampshire residents hospitalized there. Third, we have all volunteer donors. They give blood to help, not to hurt or to make money. Please note: the Gay Rights groups (and others) have been very effective in getting the word out to those concerned. Fourth, we screen donors (since January 1983) for the "high-risk" categories (not for sexual preference), for exposure to AIDS and for signs or symptoms of AIDS. These symptoms are not specific, and could be due to flu or other problems. They include: unexplained fevers or sweats; weight loss (more than 10 percent body weight in 6 months); severe cough or shortness of breath; unusual skin lesions.

8. Getting friends or relatives to donate for you is counterproductive. First, they may be the wrong type. Second, tracking the blood through collection, testing, processing, distribution and selection from hospital shelves introduces too many chances for error. Third, such "directed donors" may feel

coerced into helping and may lie about their sexual or health status. Fourth, these efforts

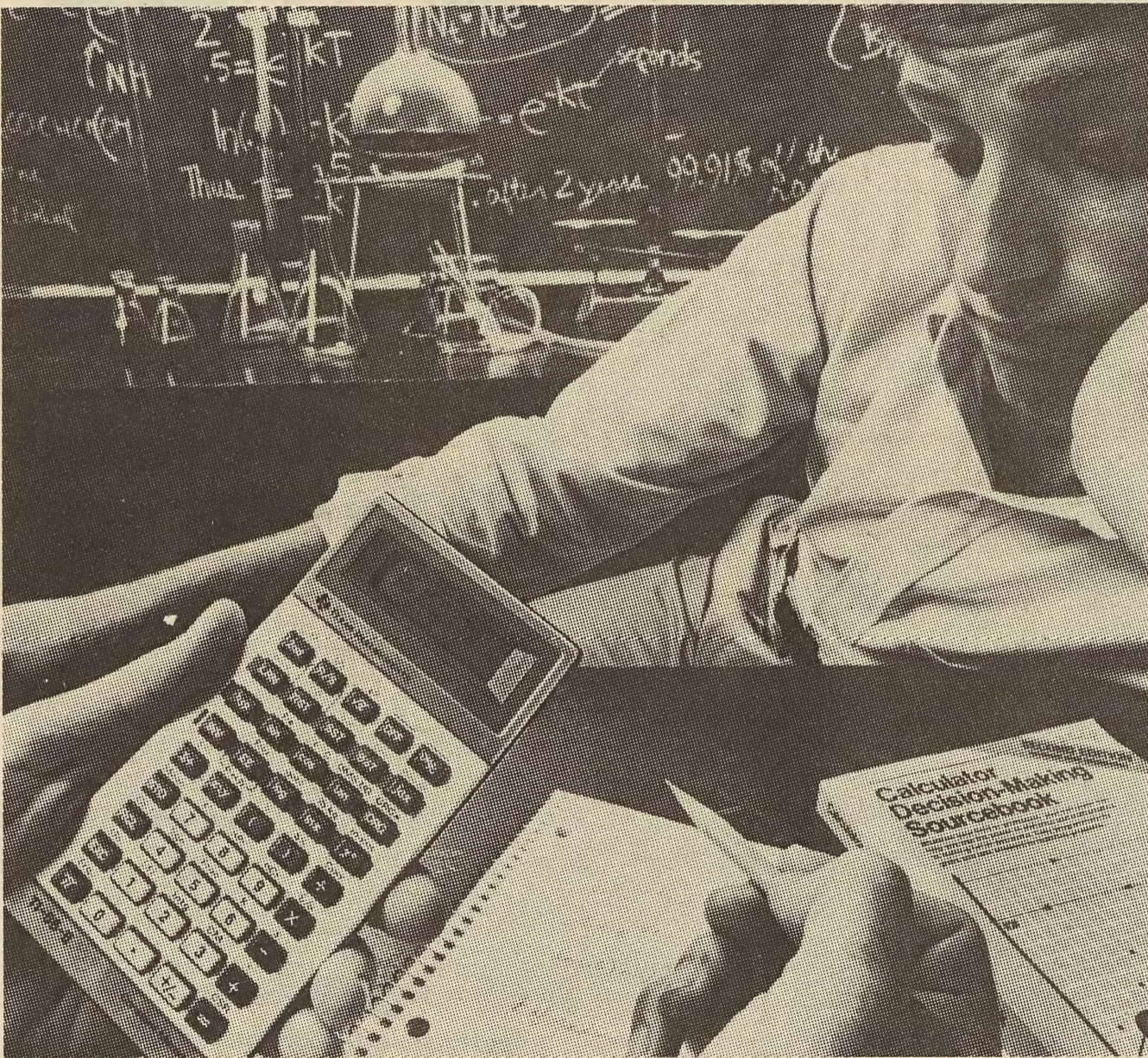
detract from the available supply of healthy donors who are needed for most blood needs, those who have no choice about when or how much blood they get.

9. You can't "catch" AIDS from donating blood. We use a sterilized needle once, then discard it after autoclaving.

10. We need every healthy volunteer we can get. Our friends and neighbors are counting on it. Who will need blood next? Let's be sure we give them safe blood from volunteer donors — and lots of it!

*American Red Cross, Blood Services
Vermont-New Hampshire Region
Fact Sheet on AIDS
Prepared by Robert Westphal, M.D.,
Medical Director,
VT-NH Red Cross Blood Services,
802-659-6400*

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the TI-55-II even simpler, and shows you how to use all the power of the calculator.

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**Their families
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You've become a life saver. Literally. For installing our Employee Education Program. For letting us supply free films, exhibits, speakers, pamphlets, posters, and articles for your company publications. For accepting our help in arranging "action" programs for your employees... for detection of colorectal cancer, instructions in breast cancer examination, for detection of cervical cancer via the Pap test. For simply understanding that if cancer is detected in its early stages, chances for cure are greatly increased. Thank you.

Hundreds of companies now have an American Cancer Society Employee Education Program. If yours isn't one of them, call us.



American Cancer Society
2,000,000 people fighting cancer.

Tennis men beat Providence

By Steve Langevin

The UNH men's tennis team won two of the three doubles matches in an emotional 5-4 victory over Providence College last Thursday.

"I'm really happy for the team," said UNH coach Bob Berry. "They really deserve it, they have worked hard this season and it has paid off."

UNH and Providence split the singles matches, with Steve Noble, T.J. Hyman and Dave Hall posting victories for UNH. Noble, after dropping the first set in tiebreaker, came back to win 6-7, (7-5), 6-3, 6-2. Hyman and Hall both won in

straight sets; 6-3, 6-4, and 6-2, 6-4 respectively.

"It was great for Steve and T.J. to win because now they know they can beat the top players on the other teams," added Berry.

In the other singles matches, Shaun Hasset lost the first set 6-3, came back to win the second 6-3, before dropping a tough final set 7-5. Dave Palumbo and Christian Seibert both lost close two set decisions.

The doubles saw Noble and Hyman combine at the number one slot for a 6-4, 6-7(7-5), 6-1 victory. But Providence came

back to win the second doubles match over Palumbo and Seibert in three sets. In the third and deciding doubles match, Hasset and Hall edged out the Providence duo with a 7-5, 7-6(10-8) victory, as Coach Berry and his players looked on anxiously.

"We really played gutsy doubles out there today," commented Berry. "We were playing with confidence."

The win evened UNH's record at 1-1. This week UNH will host two important matches. On Wednesday they host UMass and on Friday they host Maine, both matches start at 3:00.

SPORTS SCHEDULE

TUESDAY—

Women's Tennis vs. Bowdoin at home, 3:30 PM
Men's Golf at URI
Volleyball vs. Dartmouth at home, 7 PM

WEDNESDAY—

Baseball at Lowell, 4:30 PM
Field Hockey at Yale, 3 PM
Soccer vs. UMass at home, 3 PM
Women's Cross Country vs. Bowdoin at 3:30 PM
Men's Tennis vs. UMass at home, 3 PM

FOOTBALL

(continued from page 20)

Runners victorious

By Booker C. Bense

The UNH men's cross-country team displayed its depth last Friday, outrunning both Bates and Vermont in a meet at the field house.

Aaron Lessing and Captain Dickey Robinson coasted to a one-two finish; both of them running 24:51 over the 8 kilometer course. This just one second slower than Robinson's course record.

"This is probably the easiest race of the season," said Lessing. "but it gives us a better idea of who's going to be in the top seven."

Peter Anderson grabbed fourth place, Jeremy King sixth, and the surprise of the meet, Steve Poulin ninth, to finish out the scoring for the Wildcats. Poulin, who is better

known for his cross-country skiing than his running, beat his previous best time by twenty seconds.

Also running well were freshmen Jack Rossi and Jeff Lewin, Junior John Neff, and Sophomore Tim Mortimer.

"The goal for this meet was to come as close to last year's best time as they could," said Coach Jim Boulanger of his team's efforts. "The top seven were all within five seconds of their best."

"My goal for the team is to get ten guys under 26:30," said Boulanger, "eight of the guys did it today. We're seven weeks ahead of schedule."

UNH takes its 2-0 record into a very tough meet with Providence, UConn, UMass, and Rhode Island September 30th at the field house.

SCOREBOARD

FOOTBALL—

Boston University 10
UNH 3

Saturday, Sept. 17

SOCCER—

Boston College 3

UNH 2

Saturday, Sept. 17

FIELD HOCKEY—

UNH 2

Springfield 0

MEN'S TENNIS—

UNH 5

Providence 4

touchdown and played tough, aggressive football. Cornerback Ted White had four pass break ups, strong safety Dave Wissman had ten unassisted tackles; five of which were for losses, and safety Arnold Garron had nine tackles. Cornerback Tim Teevens had some solid shots on BU players; his brother Buddy will know he was there. Lineman Brian O'Neil had nine tackles and a fumble recovery and linebacker Peter Weare had his usual solid game with ten tackles.

When they adjusted their defense (after the first BU drive for a touchdown) they shut down Lewis (1316 yards rushing last year), inside. "We had to compensate by throwing more. English (the BU quarterback) is a great athlete and he came through for us," said BU offensive

coordinator Buddy Teevens. For the Wildcats, Andre Garron had another superlative day. Last weeks Yankee Conference Player of the Week had eight catches for 165 yards. Garron said of the BU defense, "It was tough to run jet (a long pass pattern), there was always someone there but the inside short plays worked."

Quarterback Rick LeClerc was 18 for 35, two interceptions. When he had time to throw, UNH moved the ball upfield well; unfortunately, even when they did move the ball, they couldn't score.

Next week, the Wildcats play Holy Cross. Last year the Crusaders beat UNH 28-0; this season may be just as bad: Holy Cross beat BU last week 14-3. The game is at Cowell Stadium so the Cats will be tough; hopefully tough enough.

FRESHMAN COUNCIL

Come Help Your Class
Sept. 20 at 7:30 in
Hamilton - Smith Rm. 216

Meeting People
Making Friends

Yeah
Come Join The Fun

Quebec "Winter Carnival"

Cultural Trips

"L.L. Beans"

Amusement Parks

Quincy Market
Boston

Red Sox Games

UNH Hockey
away games

Celebration "Dancing"



...And much much more!!!

For more info. call Dean of Students



- Sept. 20 Informational Meeting 7:30 p.m.
- Sept. 22 Sign-ups 7:30 a.m.,
Dean of Students Office
- Sept. 30-Oct. 2 Canoeing
- Oct. 7-9 International & U.S. Students
Rockclimbing Trip
- Oct. 14-16 Biking
- Oct. 28-30 Backpacking
- Nov. 4-6 Rockclimbing
- Nov. 10-13 Parent/Student 3 Day Weekend
- Nov. 18-20 Backpacking

THE FIRESIDE EXPERIENCE

If you are interested in a vigorous learning experience that will teach you more about yourself and others, plan on attending an informational meeting about the above trips and sign-up times on

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20th at
7:30 PM in PARSONS-L101

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

Open to all interested students, faculty and staff members

Sports

UNH gets sacked by BU for a 13-3 loss

By Aaron Ferraris

The UNH Wildcats made two crucial mistakes that led to their demise: they failed to convert on any first downs (0-7) in the second half and the Terriers sacked quarterback Rick LeClerc eight times in a 13-3 loss, Saturday night at Nickerson Field.

"Defensively, we gave them things (defensive alignments and stunts) they had not seen from the (scouting) films," said BU head coach Rick Taylor.

"No matter who we have in there, our line is going to be young and experience means more than I can tell you," said UNH line coach Grady Vigneau. "We played a good BU team, a good (defensive) line especially. This is the first time we've seen the 4-4 defense since last year and with young players with limited experience against the 4-4, it's tough."

BU scored on their first offensive series, marching downfield through a non-existent UNH defense. The drive lasted 13 plays, went 84 yards and contained five first downs.

"It always takes us a full quarter to get used to the artificial surface," said UNH coach Bill Bowes, "We're young, and about half of our defense has never played on it before."

The Terriers added a field goal near the end of the half to give them a 10-0 advantage. At the end of the third quarter, UNH put together a pass

powered drive which saw Andre Garron make three consecutive receptions for 53 yards. The entire drive went only 58 yards, but set up a 25 yard Rusty Foster field goal. Now UNH had hope, trailing 10-3 with 13:46 left in the game.

One series later, the Wildcats short passing game put them in scoring position again. Foster missed the 33 yard field goal which could have put UNH within 4 points of the lead.

BU shut the door on UNH on their next try. The Terriers were now not as powerful, as early in the game, but they managed to make it to the UNH 30, mostly on the legs of Paul Lewis. It was 4th and 5 on the 30, and no one really thought a field goal would be possible. Paul Shapiro did, as the BU kicker muscled the ball through the uprights, with distance to spare. BU 13, UNH 3 with 7 minutes and no hope for UNH left.

The BU defense was solid, with two interceptions, six pass break ups, and eight quarterback sacks. They only allowed three points and completely shut down the UNH running game (-10 yards total rushing). BU was especially tough near their goalline: UNH was inside the BU 20 yardline four times and got only a fieldgoal to show for it.

The UNH defense settled down after BU's first

FOOTBALL, page 19



Andre Garron (35) works his way through a crowd of BU defenders Saturday, in Boston. UNH lost 13-3. (Bob Fisher photo)

Booters lose after 2-0 lead

By J. Barry Mothes

When Mike Pilot and Peter Spiegel scored three minutes apart well into the first half, it appeared as if the Wildcats were on their way to upsetting nationally ranked Boston College. But unfortunately, a freak deflection allowed the Eagles to cut the lead to one at the half. From there they went on to edge UNH 3-2 in Chestnut Hill last Saturday.

The opening ten minutes were a stalemate. Neither team was able to organize any serious offensive chances. Eventually UNH began to control the midfield play and accordingly the opportunities came.

After their first three shots, the Wildcats led 2-0. The first goal came off a counterattack. Jamie Walters stripped a BC player of the ball and sent a quick pass up the middle of the Eagles defense. A speeding Mike Pilot ran onto Walters pass and finished off beautifully to give UNH the lead.

Minutes later, the Wildcats had a two goal advantage. Mike Pilot was involved again, crossing the ball through a maze of players to Peter Spiegel who redirected it past a confused BC goalie. For UNH, things would never seem better.

But fourteen minutes from the half, BC began to spoil

everything. After being headed, kicked and miskicked, the ball finally glanced off an Eagles knee past a blameless Adam Chidekel. UNH still led 2-1, but it just wasn't the same.

BC's two second half goals came from situations which have hurt the Wildcats already this season. Both goals, which came eight minutes apart early in the second half, were headers off long indirect kicks. Each time Chidekel was blocked out and a lack of communication contributed to the problems of the defense.

Garber recognizes the problem, "We knew we'd have to avoid those types of things, but we didn't.... We're going to be working on these types of situations in the next few days. It's an important aspect of the game, and we hope to have this ironed out by Wednesday."

The last half hour of the match saw UNH pressing for the tie. And as was the case in the opener in Plymouth, they came up empty.

But only the slippery Alumni Stadium artificial turf stopped a potential overtime. Five minutes from the final whistle Jamie Walters was slip-sliding towards the BC goal on a breakaway. With a BC defender three steps behind, Walters maneuvered past the Eagles goaltender and looked ready to tie the game. Unluckily, his footing failed him. By the time he was able to get up and get a shot off, the BC defender slid behind his goalie to make a dramatic save.

Now 1-2 on the season, UNH hopes to even its record against Massachusetts at Lewis Fields on Wednesday. This will be the first of a three game homestand which features top N.E. Division I and II opposition. Massachusetts is currently ranked 8th in N.E. Kick-off for Wednesday's game is 3:00 p.m.

Field hockey wins

The powerful UNH field hockey team pushed their unbeaten streak to 4, stifling Springfield College, 2-0 here Saturday.

Geromini's shot into the net. The goal was the result of a corner penalty, 3:48 into the game.

The insurance goal was added late in the game. Mary Ellen Cullinane took a centering pass from Jill Sickels, and put it in the net.

UNH owned this game, as they outshot Springfield 23-4.

The Wildcats, now 4-0, will play at Yale and Harvard this week. UNH tied both teams last year, and both scores were 0-0.



The UNH field hockey team notched their fourth consecutive win by beating Springfield, 2-0 Saturday. (Bob Fisher photo)

Women's tennis downs Middlebury

By Kathy Johnson

The UNH women's tennis team continued their winning ways, defeating Middlebury 7-2 on Friday.

UNH coach Russ McCurdy said "We played well enough to win, but we looked a little tired. It was our second long road trip this week."

The scores of the matches make it look like UNH breezed through the contest. In singles, #1 Amy Walsh won 6-0, 6-2, and #3 Sharon Gibson defeated her opponent 6-2, 6-1. Shelley White, #4 singles and #5 Angie Sherer both came out victorious in straight sets.

Lee Robinson had a tough match in the #2 position and was defeated in three sets. Kathy Mullen playing in the #6 spot was also defeated.

"We're not as strong as at the

same time last year," said coach McCurdy. "Down the road we'll be stronger."

The doubles matches went very well for UNH as we swept the competition. The #1 team of Chris Stanton and Wendy Crowe were victorious 6-1, 6-3. The team of Hilary Branch and Diana Fischer played a good match winning 6-2, 6-0. In the #3 spot, the pair consisting of Lisel Banker and Marney Dean defeated their opponents 6-4, 6-2, to complete the UNH sweep.

"We're still trying out new doubles combinations," said coach McCurdy. "It is hard to pick the right teams, but we've been able to win. Hopefully we can continue our winning ways."

The tennis team will play Bowdoin at home today at 3:30.