

# The New Hampshire

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University of New Hampshire

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Peter Donovan addressed the Student Senate on Sunday night. (Brook Tart photo)

## Student Senate opens

# Davis discusses drop date

By Edmund Mander

Add/drop deadlines should be pushed back to the middle of the semester according to John Davis, president of the student senate.

Davis addressed the first senate meeting of the year Sunday night, at 6:00 in McConnell Hall.

The first senate meeting is generally informational, Davis said, to acquaint new members with senate procedures.

Davis said three weeks

probably doesn't give sufficient time for students to try out courses, especially those courses that meet only once or twice a week.

The deadline was changed to the three week mark with the approval of the academic council last semester, but Davis said there was a problem communicating the decision to students.

The senate has also identified study space in the library as a problem to be addressed this

year.

According to Davis, the library can only accommodate 1200-1400 students at a time, and because its "stack capacity" (The space reserved for books) has been filled, room for new books must be found at the expense of study space.

Liberal Arts advising for undeclared majors is another concern for the senate, where, according to Davis, there is only one full time and two part time advisors who have to cope with 1800 undeclared majors.

As the add/drop deadline approaches, the office at the College of Liberal Arts becomes little more than a place to obtain add/drop cards, Davis said.

"The Liberal Arts Advising Center has been very cooperative," Davis said. "We must make the students aware that they need (to seek out) counseling."

According to Davis another big problem is voter registration, and the senate will be making efforts to encourage students to register in time for the November election.

The Student Senate has several vacancies for commuter senators, as well as an opening for academic council and personnel officer, Davis said. The senate is looking for applications to fill these posts.

## Grant failure keeps Data from Durham

By Diane Mullin

Although there is still some hope, according to Durham business manager Dean Sweet, the outlook is not good for the possibility of Data General building its new plant in Durham.

"Obviously, the business is going to be good for the town," Sweet said. Although some individuals and groups have expressed opposition to the construction, Sweet said, this is not what is stopping Data General.

400 new jobs would be created in the first phase, and 600 in the second, Sweet said.

The problem is due to the fact that the town of Durham did not receive the \$3.15 million federal grant it applied for to complete the funding for

the project whose overall cost is \$34.85 million, Sweet said.

Data General manufactures small computer stations and main frame computers. Two buildings would be constructed, Sweet said, in "a two phase development." The first building would function to develop new products and computer programs. The second would actually assemble these products.

Applications for grants are graded on a set of criteria, Sweet said. Durham was

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## Students to protest new Kari-van routes

By Jim Millard

The restructuring of the Kari-van's Dover routes has led five roommates to begin a petition for schedule change.

The residents of 123 Portland Avenue, Dover, have found that their service is reduced.

"Everyone else has all the opportunities on both routes. We don't and we pay the same price," said Rob Figler, a senior electrical engineering major at UNH. Figler is the main organizer of the petition.

Scott Wilber, a senior recreation and parks major, is also dissatisfied. "We have to wait an hour for the bus home on Monday, Wednesday and Friday," he said. "By taking the

back route (Miracle Mile to Lower Square) at 12:05 from Durham to Bus Stop Market we don't save any time."

Wilber also stated that "the bus drivers seem to be going faster".

Among the other complaints that these five students voiced were the diminished number of buses travelling their route. According to Wilber, there were 23 buses passing that same

PETITION, page 12

## Policy on lost keys toughens in dorms

By Susan Davis

Students who lose a key to their dormitory room now have less time to locate it before having to pay for it.

In the past, when a student lost a room key, they were issued "loaner keys" from the various Community Desks on campus. Because these "loaner keys" were often issued indefinitely, the locks on the doors were not changed, yet in most cases a lost key was still somewhere in circulation, according to Assistant Director of Residential Life Janet Durkin.

Often a resident would lose a room key and not inform his or her roommate(s), therefore many students were unaware that their room was in jeopardy of being broken into, she said.

Under the new policy, according to Durkin, a loaner key will still be issued to

residents who have lost their room key. However, "it will only be issued for 72 hours, during which time the student will have a chance to possibly find his key," she said. If after the 72 hours the key is not found, a new lock will be installed.

Students also have the option of requesting that a new lock be installed immediately upon the loss of their key. In either case, the installation fee for a new lock is \$35 and will be assumed by the student.

The new policy is an attempt to improve security in the residential halls on campus, according to John Whitaker, assistant manager of environmental systems.

"Security in the residence halls ranks as top-priority and we are confident that the new procedure insures a higher degree of security for all of our residents," he said.



Susan Munroe prepares one of her delicious dogs from her stand in the Pettee Brook Market parking lot yesterday. (Frank Consentino photo)

### -INSIDE-



The UNH football team beat Lafayette 21-7 last Saturday. See story, page 32.

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# Goofy golf tournament draws crowds for charity

By Nancy Staples

The Sixth Annual Ceres Street Open began Saturday night with a "Golf Ball" at the Portsmouth Country Club and continued Sunday morning with a breakfast from 9-10 at the Warehouse Restaurant. The Opening Ceremonies began at 10:30 a.m. with Jay Foley, Son of Mayor Irene Foley and Barbara Dorin-Dunfey as the masters of the ceremony. At 11:00 a.m. was the shotgun tee-off beginning the "most unique golf tournament."

"The World's Most Unusual Golf Tournament" consisted of two seven-hole courses which went through parking lots, winding streets, restaurants, alleys, down stairs, into dumpsters and into a bathtub in Portsmouth.

"It's by no means serious," said a Massachusetts participant. "It's complete idiocy, that's all."

Twenty-three teams each consisted of four people to a team and four caddies. Equipment required for play were 9 irons, 6 irons, a putter, a tennis racquet and plastic balls. The caddies used shopping carts and ice-cream freezers as their golf carts and each one

contained beers, champagne and other such beverages.

"It's the annual thing to do," said Jeff Gordon, a participating judge from Portsmouth, "and it's a good excuse to

drink," said many participants.

The main organizers of this Ceres Street Open were Anne Blanchard, Russel Rahn, Michael Smith and Tony Scarponi. The event was to

raise money for the Seacoast Big Brothers/Big Sisters and the Hugh Gallen Special Children's Fund.

"There are about 500 people here today," estimated Jay

Foley, one of the two masters of ceremony at the 10:30 opening. Foley wore an ankle-length tie starred and striped like a flag.

Foley estimated that \$10,000 would be made, all being donated to charity. \$300.00 was donated per foursome participating, or \$75.00 per player and \$10.00 per caddy. The major sponsor was Miller Lite.

There was also an estimated 100 volunteers for this event and Mark Robinson, a volunteer from Durham, N.H. said he was up at 4:15 that morning helping out. Included in the volunteers for this community service were a few Kappa Sigma brothers of UNH.

"It will be the most fun you can have with your clothes on", said Robinson. "I think it's gonna be a riot", said a member of a passing crowd all dressed in "halloween-type" uniforms.

The spectators, sponsors, participants and volunteers all dressed in imaginative costumes. They ranged from a team of fairies, sprinkling fairy dust, to a team of doctors who said their costumes weren't too difficult to retrieve since they



Contestants in "The World's Most Unusual Golf Tournament" on Ceres Street in Portsmouth line up for a turn at 'the water hole'. The players entered to benefit The Hugh Gallen Children's Fund and Big Brothers, Big Sisters Program of NH. (Brook Tart photo)

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# Mathematician studies the greenhouse effect

By Doug Roberts  
UNH News Bureau

DURHAM, N.H.—Late in August they stopped. Finally.

For more than a year, Berrien Moore III says, a succession of students at the University of New Hampshire's Complex Systems Research Center had been entering a coded map of the world into a computer. The map divides the earth's land masses into 40,000 squares and indicates the soil type of each square.

The map is a key part of Moore's mathematical model of the carbon dioxide cycle. Moore says the model describes the earth as it "breathes"—using physical

laws to describe how Carbon Dioxide passes through the atmosphere, oceans, plants and animals in rhythm with the seasons.

The model's complexity is mind-boggling. Moore says a large computer, using a similar model of the Atlantic Ocean, once took eight hours just to calculate how long it would take to solve one problem.

### The Whole Earth

Moore, director of the UNH's Complex Systems Research Center, is a boyish-looking 42-year-old whose speech retains the soft touch of his native Georgia. He has

carved a unique place for himself in the scientific world.

Moore began by creating mathematical models of natural processes more complex than ever done, models requiring so many calculations that only the development of powerful computers in the mid-seventies made them practical. To this he added a vision of the world as an integrated biological system, one in which one part could not be altered without affecting the whole. And, finally, he chose the element which virtually life is based upon, carbon, and followed it through its changes in air, oceans, plants, animals and

machines.

The result has been a new understanding of how the world works. Moore established that the buildup of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere is not only a product of industrial activity by humans, but also a consequence of worldwide deforestation. Clearcutting of trees in the Amazon Basin, he showed, creates new sources of Carbon Dioxide. This finding in turn, forced marine scientists to reconsider established notions about how the oceans work.

### Mid-life Crisis

Moore is a member of the

NASA panels and a research scientist at the Stockholm Institute of Meteorology. Yet only eight years ago, he says, his knowledge of the natural world was at the "sub-freshman" level.

Then Moore had a promising future in an obscure field of theoretical mathematics. His specialty was operator theory, "a very theoretical and very abstract" area of pure mathematics, according to UNH mathematics department chairman Richard Balomenos. Moore and UNH mathematician Eric Nordgren received five National Science

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# NEWS IN BRIEF

By Michelle Evans

This week, we, *The New Hampshire* staff, have decided to replace the News in Brief column with a refreshingly different world view. (More realistically, we realized at 3:36 that we had forgotten to do them. Yes, we really do stay up that late on production nights.)

So this is a forum for random expression, is it? I'll keep it apolitical, except to say that I believe in choice. The only story I had time to notice in the papers today was the birth of Di and Chuck's second kid, and that Harry's a fairly undignified name for a prince.

Let's see, random thoughts... My friend's car hit a deer the other day, and the only thing people ask her is, "How's the car?"...I almost cried during a story that was read aloud in my writing fiction class today...My grandfather was a Czech, and when he got off the boat in America, they couldn't

pronounce his name, so they wrote "Evans" down on his papers...I might as well let my tan fade now...I'll bet my parents still think I'm going to take my LSAT's and become a rich lawyer instead of a starving writer...September is a beautiful month in New Hampshire...October through June is pretty hard to take, though...I applaud the Herald's spunk...I'm going to miss Nick's when I leave at the end of this semester...I wish they tipped better at Nick's (that's a not-so-random thought)...

These news briefs sure take up a big chunk of space.

So, what's the international situation? Desperate, as usual. That's a borrowing from Kurt Vonnegut. I consider him to be one of my heroes, if members of my generation can be said to believe in anything as hokey as heroes anymore. Ann Landers is another of my heroes, as well as my personal write-in

candidate for President of the United States. (Oops, I said this would be apolitical.)

Maybe, since I'm going to be surviving on my own very shortly, I should teach myself to cook, or at least pick up after myself. I think I'm the type of person who could be perfectly content in a tiny cottage perched high on a sand dune, with nothing but a desk and a typewriter...provided my yacht was moored over in the bay.

I've given over nearly sixteen years of my life to this business of being a student. In how many countries is that possible? For how many people in this country is that possible?

More random thoughts... Someday, it will be in vogue to be from New Jersey...Someday, our new typesetting machine will be hooked up here in the office, and we won't have to be here until dawn anymore...It's going to be awfully cold walking home

after this, although it's still September, the most beautiful month in New Hampshire... Ernest Hemingway is definitely another one of my heroes... There's a poster on the wall I'm staring at, with a picture of a head in silhouette, inside the head is printed, "This space for rent."

Five things which I consider to be unique to the college experience: 1) Spring Break 2) Hop-Skip-Jump-and-Go-Naked's (can you honestly imagine ordering one of those in a real bar?), 3) communal sinks 4) "Impact of Leisure" and 5) Karl's.

Five things which I consider to be unique to the college experience, but which probably aren't: 1) all-nighters, 2) loud stereos, 3) tofu stroganoff, 4) eating ice cream for dinner instead of tofu stroganoff, and 5) Hop-Skip-Jump-and-Go-Naked's.

Five things which I miss

about the first apartment I ever lived in on this campus: 1) our living room, a.k.a. the basketball court, as it was so huge, 2) the bridge we built over the mud flat which was our lawn, 3) the picture window which we sprayed with snow at Christmas time, and people signed their names in at our parties, 4) the way none of us ever cooked there, so all we ever had in the fridge was take-out leftovers, 5) my roommates.

One thing I will never miss about the first apartment I ever lived in on this campus: the dishes in the kitchen sink.

Well, this should be long enough. If you are reading this in the dining hall, which is where most people read this, please don't spill any tofu stroganoff on me. Thank you for your time.

## Acid rain draws fire on U.S.

By Edmund Mander

The US received severe criticism from Canadian and European delegates to a forum on acid rain, held at the New England Center last week.

Governor John Sununu and Congressman Norman D'Amours also addressed the gathering along with officials

from Norway, Germany, Sweden and Canada.

Delegates had the opportunity to see the Canadian documentary "Acid Rain: Requiem or Recovery," which gained much publicity last year when the Reagan administration condemned it as foreign propaganda, and attempted to

cancel it.

"The debate is no longer about whether to act on acid rain, but what to do about acid rain" said Konrad von Moltke, Director of the Institute for European Environmental Policy, in his address which opened the three day forum.

Moltke said that (unlike the common urban smog) air pollution today is not a simple matter of something that can be seen or touched.

Appealing for immediate US action, Moltke said acid rain had damaged 50 percent of West Germany's trees, and there was "incontrovertible evidence" that sodium dioxide emissions were responsible for pollution in Scandinavian lakes, where it is alleged that fish and vegetation have been decimated as a result of a high level of acidity in the water.

Barnett Danson, Canadian consul-general in Boston, said that pollution crossing the border from the US accounts for 50 percent of chemical deposits in neighboring areas of Canada.

Claiming that 40 percent of the lakes in Quebec are affected by acid rain, and that 47 percent of Canadian forests receive "unacceptable" levels of acid rain, Danson appealed for mutual cooperation in dealing with the hazard.

"Our problem is that we cannot do it alone" he said. To reduce chemical deposit by 50 percent would cost millions of dollars, but the "cost of not reaching these goals is much greater" Danson said.

Several delegates echoed Danson's contention that acid rain not only harms the natural environment, but is a hazard to human health and also attacks buildings.

Because pollution can travel hundreds or even thousands of kilometers from its source crossing international frontiers, many delegates claimed it is a problem calling for multilateral cooperation.

Moltke said there is no way of coping with air pollution without getting into international affairs, and that "the point has been reached" where the US can no longer disregard

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## Dorm damage going out of S.T.Y.L.E.

By Margaret Consalvi

"Useless and avoidable" dorm damage cost Residential Life \$53,417 last year, according to Anne Lawing, Assistant Director of Residential Life. Of this amount, \$38,662 was used for "unaccounted for" damage.

Vandalism, tampering with fire extinguishers, trash or unusual cleanup for which students are not responsible totals 72 percent of dorm damage for which students are billed, Lawing said.

"We're trying to be positive about this and urge people to take responsibility for their action," she said. "We want to motivate students to come forward and admit if they damage something."

To try and reduce dorm damage, Lawing and other administrators in Resi-Life formed a S.T.Y.L.E. (Stop Trashing Your Living Environment) committee. S.T.Y.L.E. was modeled after the very successful program at the University of Connecticut, Lawing said.

"Our aim this year is to address the topic of damage in advance, and save students the

trouble of living in and paying for a vandalized environment," Lawing said.

According to Lawing, the purpose of the committee is to make students aware of how much the damage costs them and the things they can do to lower their damage bills.

The UNH S.T.Y.L.E. program consists of three subcommittees and is made up of University administrators, Resi-life staff, and representatives of UNH student government.

The first subcommittee deals with publicity and will concentrate on familiarizing the acronym S.T.Y.L.E. and to let the students know what the program includes.

The second subcommittee will conduct special projects, the first of which will be a videotaped production detailing how damage occurs and how repair procedures are handled.

The third subcommittee, labeled "administrative liaison" will aim at improving the kind of information students receive on dorm damage.

**DAMAGE, page 12**

government, provides help for students academically underprepared for the studying required in college. TASK is open to all students, regardless of their financial position.

There are nine outreach counselors in the New Hampshire TRIO staff. Each counselor works in the same county in which he or she lives and works with about 150 high school students, college freshmen, and non-traditional students.

Work-study students are also employed by TRIO. They

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## Safety OK's house for socials

By Michelle Evans

Fire hazards will not mandate the closing of the entire Kappa Sigma fraternity house as originally reported.

Only the second and third floors of the house will be vacated according to assistant alumnus advisor Ward Galanis.

Originally, the entire house was slated to close pending repairs on various fire hazards, but discussions between house members, advisors, and the UNH safety department have produced an alternate solution.

Social activities, such as rush and parties will be held in the house, and residents of the first floor will be allowed to remain, Galanis said.

"Downstairs is made of cement," Galanis said, "it's not going to burn."

"There are numerous hazards," said Captain Cote of the UNH safety department.

Cote specifically cited "egress" or exiting problems, rooms and corridors which contain combustible materials, and "some problems with the wiring."

A repair estimate was not yet available, but "repairs" will include the building of new exits.

All fraternity and sorority

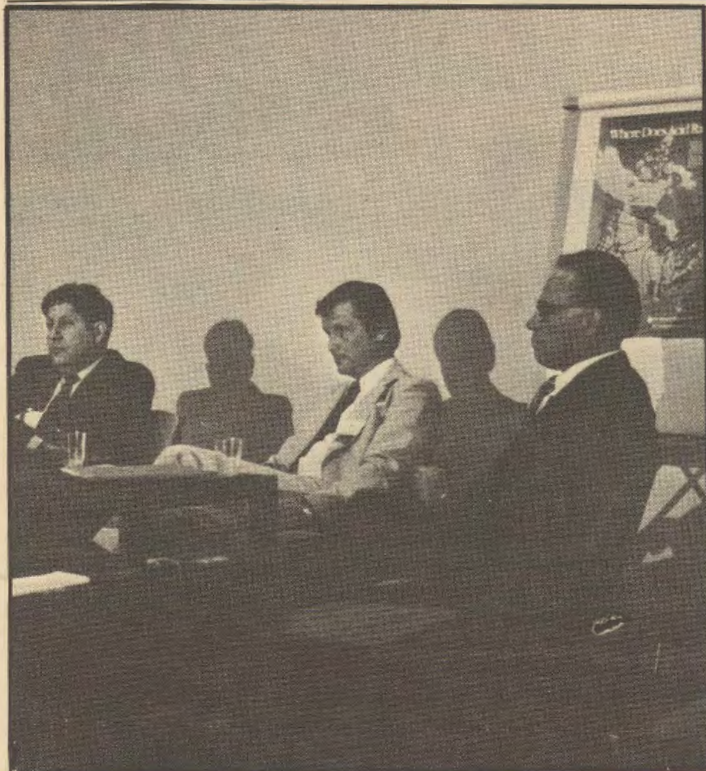
houses are inspected on an annual basis, Cote said, "usually in the springtime to give them the summer to do any corrections."

As an interim safety measure, before the top two

floors are vacated, Cote said that the house members have set up an hourly watch, between 1:00 and 7:00 a.m., calling in to the dispatch center each hour.



**Babette LaMarre (l) and Lisa Marris taking time out yesterday to enjoy a snack in the warm fall sun. (Frank Consentino photo)**



**Governor John Sununu (l), Brandon Whittaker, Sec. of Environmental Conservation for Vermont and Walter Giles, Ontario Deputy Minister of the Environment look on during last week's forum on acid rain. (Edmund Mander photo)**

## TRIO program aids in Upward Bound

By Anna Jacobson

The work of the three TRIO programs in Robinson House is relatively unknown, but to more than 1000 low income high school and college students, the programs are invaluable.

TRIO is the incorporation of three different programs, each separately funded on a three year basis by the U.S. Department of Education.

The program aids students whose families' incomes do not exceed the limit set by this government agency.

The organization aids students throughout their high school and college years.

The TRIO program reaches high school freshmen, sophomores, and juniors through Upward Bound. This division of TRIO provides weekly tutoring sessions, access to cultural events, and outdoor activities for students considering college, technical school, or a training program.

The objective of Upward Bound is to get students through high school with as few problems as possible.

High school seniors are offered financial aid through the Educational Talent Search (ETS).

According to Marcia Johns, director of ETS, "The Educational Talent Search is looking for untapped educational talent.... We help students who have the potential to undertake in post-secondary education but don't consider it because of the finances needed to get through college."

ETS provides college planning help and career counselling. Students involved in this program can also arrange to have certain application and testing fees waived or minimized.

Upon reaching college, the Special Services program of TRIO takes over. The Special Services organization on the UNH campus is the Training in Academic Skills (TASK) center, located in Room 35D of Stoke Hall.

TASK, financed in part by UNH and in part by the U.S.

# After one year, apartments full

By Teresa Conroy

"It's the best of both worlds. You get both apartment life and dorm life," said Junior Mark Lavoie, about the new apartment complex now completed, holding 392 juniors and seniors.

There are 162 more students this year, and more than half of the last year residents returned to the two bedroom, completely furnished apartments located up behind Snively Arena.

Senior Eric Lundquist, one of the first few students who moved in last September has seen the complex change drastically.

"The landscaping they have done, the new Community Center, and laundry facilities are great additions," Lundquist said.

"The management of the apartments is well run and maintenance problems are fixed quickly," said Junior Lee Hicks. This will hopefully continue even though Dave Bongiovanni has left the position of the Apartment Complex Manager that he held since the opening of the complex.

The position is currently open, while Nancy Gaudet, the Assistant Manager, is assuming managerial responsibilities.

The new manager will have to live up to the high standards

that the students say Bongiovanni has set forth. One student said that Bongiovanni did "an awesome job."

Regarding to the noise level, Lundquist said, "although there are almost 400 people up here, you would never realize that there are that many people... parties do go on, but it isn't loud."

"We're giving the students the benefit of the doubt to APARTMENTS, page 9



The new Undergraduate Apartments are finally finished and landscaped. (Karen Hartnett photo)

# U.S.-Canadian discord is discussed

By Margaret Consalvi

"The traditional love-hate relationship" between Canada and the U.S. was the topic of a seminar on U.S.-Canadian relations, held Friday, September 14 at 4 p.m. in the Elliott Alumni Center.

The main speaker was professor Charles F. Doran, director of the Center of Canadian Studies, John Hopkins University, Washington, D.C.

Doran started the session by saying that "both governments have tried hard (since 1980) to effectively coordinate their policies."

The strong personalities of former Prime Minister Trudeau and President Reagan

and the differing viewpoints each held were major contributors to previous poor relations.

"Each government was strong minded and ideologically committed, but the direction of these commitments was not always the same," Doran said.

The newly formed Reagan administration, in an attempt to grasp a safe and popular foreign policy topic, (had) centered on the idea of the North American Accord, Doran said, feeling this agreement would show North America was off limits to further communist encroachment.

Canada, on the other hand,

was not "particularly concerned by the slippage in the east-west balance by possible involvement of the Soviet hand in Third World communist movements," a pamphlet written by Doran said.

Canada wanted to both prosper economically and flourish politically. They wanted to "make their own mistakes and be responsible for their own success," Doran said.

Canada sought greater distance from—not closer ties to—the United States, Doran said. They felt that less dependence on the U.S. and more interaction with the rest of the world would lead to "greater Canadian political

maturity and self-confidence." The United States however, felt that "good relations with Canada automatically meant close relations," Doran said. Thus, as the U.S. moved closer to Canada, Canada pulled further away.

According to Doran, Canada took three major steps to distance themselves from the U.S. First, toughening terms for allowing foreign firms to make new investments or transfer old investments.

Canada then announced a national energy program designed to reduce foreign, but mostly American, investment and control in Canadian energy industry from 80 percent to less than 50 percent by 1990.


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**NEW DEADLINE**

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**FOR ALL STUDENTS**

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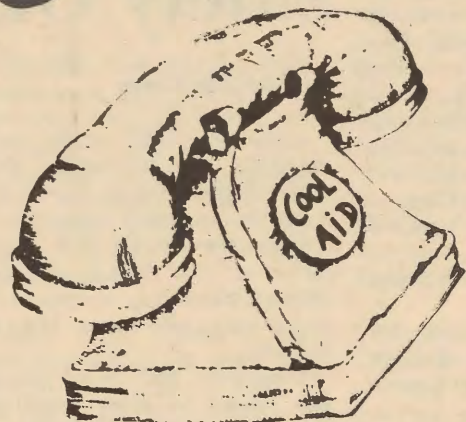
**FRIDAY**

**SEPTEMBER 21**

Is the Last Day to Drop Courses Without Academic Liability. Any Changes After Sept. 21 Require the Permission Of The College Dean.

**NEW DEADLINE**

COOL-AID



*For anyone interested in Cool-Aid There is an Introductory Meeting in the Hillsborough-Sullivan Room in the MUB*

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Tuesday, September 13 7:00

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"Someone to talk to"



# NOTICES

## ATHLETICS AND RECREATION

**WINDSURFERS:** Sponsored by Department of Recreational Sports. Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, 9 a.m. to noon, noon to 3 p.m. and 3 to 6 p.m. at Mendum's Pond. Call Recreational Sports at 862-2031 to sign up. MUB Information will know if we cancel. Weekend schedule is Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 1 to 4 p.m.

**UNH ALL NIGHTER COMMUTERS MEETING:** Sponsored by Department of Recreational Sports. All commuters interested in participating on a team for the All Nighter, attend meeting on Thursday, September 20, Senate Room, Memorial Union, noon. If unable to attend sign up at Commuter/Transfer Center, MUB or Room 151, Field House. Call 862-2031 for more information.

**ALL NIGHTER:** Sponsored by Department of Recreational Sports. "The Skys the Limit" is open to faculty, staff, graduate and undergraduate students. Co-rec team sports include volleyball, basketball, whiffle ball and innertube waterpolo. Call 862-2031 for more information. Rosters due Monday, September 24.

## CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

**DURHAM NEW TESTAMENT FELLOWSHIP MEETING:** "Come join us in worshipping Jesus Christ as Lord." Wednesday, September 19, Room 310, McConnell, 7:30 p.m.

**UNH SHOTOKAN KARATE CLUB:** Sponsored by Department of Recreational Sports. Training times in New Hampshire Hall: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 3:30 to 5 p.m.; Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, 9 to 10:30 p.m.; Tuesday, Thursday, 6 to 7:30 a.m. Call 862-2031, Recreation Sports, for more information.

**MINORITY AWARENESS COMMITTEE MEETING:** September 20, 6:30 p.m., in the MUB (Cheshire Room). Come meet people interested in people. Bill Cosby's film "Prejudice" will be shown. Refreshments served.

**ALPHA ZETA MEETING:** Tuesday, September 18, Merrimack Room, Memorial Union, 6 p.m.

**HORTICULTURE CLUB MEETING:** Everyone interested in horticulture, agriculture, botany or forestry invited to stop by. Tuesday, September 18, Room 109, Nesmith, 7 p.m. Open to T-school and 4-year students.

**UNH JAPANESE CLUB ORGANIZATIONAL AND NEW MEMBER MEETING:** Proposals for upcoming events, trips and buying supplies. Tuesday, September 18, Smith Hall, 8 p.m.

**FRENCH CLUB MEETING:** Venez nombreux. Wednesday, September 19, Room 101, Murkland, 4 p.m.

**COOL AID:** We are looking for new members who are willing to become "trained listeners". Cool Aid is an organization of "People Helping People", come join us. Meeting, Wednesday, September 19, Grafton Room, Memorial Union, 7 p.m.

**FORESTRY CLUB/NH STUDENT SAFETY CHAPTER MEETING:** Foresters, wildlifers, anyone interested. Wednesday, September 19, Room 211, James, 7 p.m.

**NH OUTING CLUB TRIPS:** Androscoggin Canoe Trip, Friday, September 21 to Sunday, September 23; Tawtuckaway Hiking Trip, Saturday, September 22; White Mountain Hiking Trip, Friday, September 21 to Sunday, September 23. Signup outside NHOC Office, Room 129, Memorial Union.

**UNH DANCE THEATER COMPANY AUDITIONS:** Sponsored by Theater and Communication. Open to all UNH students

competent in jazz, ballet, or modern dance. Special audition for tap dancers, bring your tap shoes. Thursday, September 20, Newman Dance Studio, New Hampshire Hall, 6 p.m.

## HEALTH

**WEIGHT CONTROL PROGRAM:** Sponsored by Health Services. Sensible guide to losing weight utilizing Behavior Modification techniques. Gain control over your weight and many other aspects of your life as well. Mondays, Belknap Room, Memorial Union, 9 to 11 a.m. from September 17 to December 17 or Wednesdays, Senate Room, Memorial Union, 2 to 4 p.m. from September 19 through December 19.

## COMPUTER SERVICES

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

**IBM OPEN HOUSE:** Sponsored by Computer Services. An informational open house to talk about discounts available to UNH faculty, staff, and students for IBM microcomputers. Thursday, September 20, Forum Room, Dimond Library, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**WORDSTAR SEMINAR:** Wednesday, September 19, Stoke Cluster 2 to 4 p.m.

**INTRODUCTION TO WORDSTAR -1.2:** An introduction to WordStar, a microcomputer word processing program. Video editing, formatting and printing are discussed. Monday, September 24 and Wednesday, September 26 from 9:30 a.m. to noon. Fee is \$6.

**BEGINNING TOPS10:** Course trains users to interact with the University's mainframe DECsystem1090 computers running the TOPS10 operating system. Covers essential skills for those who need to use application programs on these systems. Prerequisite: Using Timesharing Systems or experience using another timesharing system. Monday, September 24 from 2 to 4 p.m. Fee is \$3.

## GENERAL

**INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP FILM:** Becky Pippea's *Out of the Saltshaker*. Wednesday, September 19, Coos Room, Memorial Union, 6:30 p.m.

**WASHINGTON INTERNSHIP PROGRAM INFORMATIONAL MEETING:** Sponsored by (W.S.B.E.) Barbara Coakley, Washington Center Campus Liaison. For students interested in earning college credit while working as a professional in Washington, D.C. Wednesday, September 19, Room 210, McConnell, 7 p.m.

**COUNTRY DANCE WITH WILD ASPARAGUS:** Sponsored by UNH Country Dancers. Features members of Swallowtail, caller, George Marshall. Beginners welcome — all dances taught. Friday, September 21, Strafford Room, Memorial Union, 8:30 p.m. Admission is \$3.

**NOTICE:** If you were a working student at UNH, the end of Semester II—Academic year '83-'84, and you did not pick up your pay check dated May 25, 1984, or June 8, 1984, from the MUB Ticket Office, please inquire at the USNH Payroll Office, Room 5, Thompson Hall (2-1400), prior to September 23rd. The Payroll Office will assist you in locating your check. You must have proper identification with you.

# A problem with picket fences

By Dan Landrigan

As the election draws nearer, we fence-sitters have an increasingly difficult time maintaining our middle-of-the-roadship. The battle lines are drawn and there is no Canada to run to in political wars.

Through the primary elections I maintained impartiality using my registered independant status as a shield.

But, the time has come to make a decision.

Weighing the issues is a complete waste of time. Political promises are about as binding as a bottle of Ex-Lax.

Ronald Reagan promised to balance the budget by 1984 in 1980. Well, I thought that was a fine idea and might well have voted for him had I been old enough, and what would that have gotten me — heartache and disillusionment.

Following the candidates escapades in the newspapers only results in blackened fingers and watching the debates on T.V. leads to premature near-sightedness. All the while, the final decision becomes more difficult.

Voting on the issues is passe. Youthful idealism is dead. The idea, I've decided, is to pick a winner and align my beliefs accordingly.

There is, as *The Commuter Advocate* will tell you a certain nostalgic respect given to those people who support the really big losers, but the champagne only pours at the winner's headquarters.

The business at hand is to choose a winner. Unfortunately choosing the winner in the presidential race isn't as easy as, say, picking the next Miss America.

Anyone can stay neutral until November 10, take a look at the polls and vote for the leader. The real challenge is to predict and support the winner with months of bickering left in the campaign.

So, in the big election the candidates on one side are the American Dream Team: hop along Ron and his side kick George. Opposing them are Walt, who should be sent to a home for the terminally boring and Gerry the eighteenth reason why you should call H and R Block.

Weigh the odds. Reagan is leading in the polls in 40 states and his election looks like a sure thing.

But there's always the underdog factor on Mondale's side. And, imagine the gloating I could do if I backed a winning Mondale Ferraro ticket.

"I was with Wally when only the mentally infirm vote was solidly in his pocket," I could say.

The whole campaign becomes really clouded when even the polls can't be trusted.

But I have developed my own system. It's a fairly simple numerical equation.

Take the percentage of people supporting the incumbent in the most recent poll, divide that number by the anticipated number of voters and then add to that the unemployment rate, multiply by the number of people who say "yes, I'm better off today than I was four years ago," and add the candidates IQ.

If the result is an odd number, the incumbent will retain his/her office.

If this scientific method doesn't suit you, try flipping a coin along with the rest of America.

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# Bicycle and car collide on Madbury

By Ken Fish

A car collided with a bicycle on Madbury Road, Durham, in front of SAE Monday morning, according to State Police.

State trooper Colon Forbes said Mark Taylor of 121 Durham Road, Dover, was driving his 1983 Ford car southbound on Madbury Road at 7:48 yesterday morning when he attempted to stop the bicycle rider, William Sipple, of Bagdad Road, Durham. Sipple then ran his Peugeot bicycle into the side of Taylor's

car. Forbes said Taylor's reason for trying to stop Sipple was not known.

"The case is still under investigation," Forbes said.

Siple was transported to Portsmouth Hospital complaining of a pain in his left knee. He was released later in the day.

Neither Sipple nor Taylor were available for comment.

Forbes said it was not known whether any charges will be pressed against Taylor.



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## How to make peace with Tolstoy.



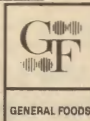
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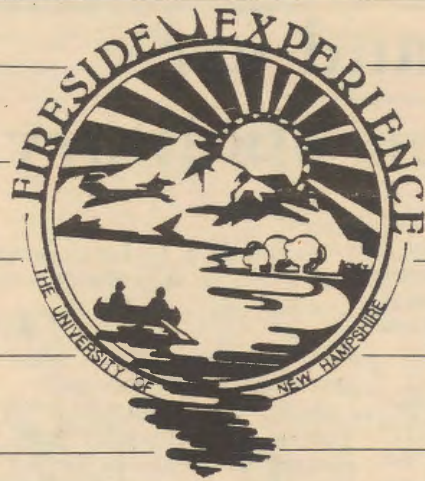
With faculty drawn from the University of Pittsburgh and other leading universities and augmented by guest experts, more than 60 university courses are offered.

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Slide show presentation will be Sept. 19th 7-8:30 pm  
Christensen main lounge  
Sept. 20th 7-8:30 pm Stoke main lounge



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Informational Meeting Sept. 18th  
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Building Self-Esteem and Confidence.....35	Expressing Negative Thoughts and Feelings.....6	How to Handle Fears.....33	Things to Consider in Looking for a Mate.....71
Coping with Stress....38	Female Homosexuality.....20	Infatuation or Love.....70	Timing Problems in Male Sexuality..24
Dating Skills.....18	Female Sex Roles.....39	Male Homosexuality.....21	Types of Intimacy.....3
Dealing with Anger....8	Fighting Constructively....5	Male Sex Roles.....40	Understanding Jealousy and How to Deal with it.....9
Dealing with an Alcoholic Parent.....479	Friendship Building.....1	Relaxation Exercises.....37	The Value and Use of Self-Talk..36
Death and Dying.....84	Helping a Friend.....90	Responding to Suicidal Feelings of Others.....492	What is Counseling and how to Use it.....61
Dealing with Constructive Criticism.....7	How to Cope with a Broken Relationship.....83		What is Depression.....431

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# 'Star Wars' policy criticized

By Catherine Rosenquist

Plans for President Reagan's 'Star Wars' policy were discussed last night by Jack Manno, journalist, peace activist and author, in Parsons L101.

The speech, titled 'Disarming the Heavens' was based on Manno's new book, *Arming the Heavens: The Hidden Military Agenda For Space 1945-1995*.

Manno discussed Reagan's policy (the loading of missiles on satellites to destroy enemy satellites), and mentioned the President's refusal to talk peace with the U.S.S.R. concerning nuclear weapons in space.

According to Manno, Americans are upgrading their satellites to prepare for a nuclear war. These satellites, used as radar devices, could be solar powered, but weapons to defend them are nuclear powered.

When asked about precautions taken when building a satellite, knowing it may fall to the earth and cause damage, Manno replied, 'They don't care.'

Manno advocated peaceful uses of space. He believes satellites are useful for communication and weather reports.

More importantly, space is an international territory, Manno said. Space 'gives us the potential for international cooperation' that also teaches peace, he said.

Manno argued the tragedy of the 'Star Wars' plan isn't the weapons, but rather the destruction of peaceful international ideas.

On September 29, at the State House in Concord, Robert Smith, a Republican candidate for Congress, will be advocating the 'Star Wars' issue, according to Manno. There will be a pro-American rally there to counterpoint the speaker's views.



Journalist and peace activist Jack Manno spoke on "Disarming the Heavens" last night in Parsons L 101. (Frank Consentino photo)



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## APARTMENTS

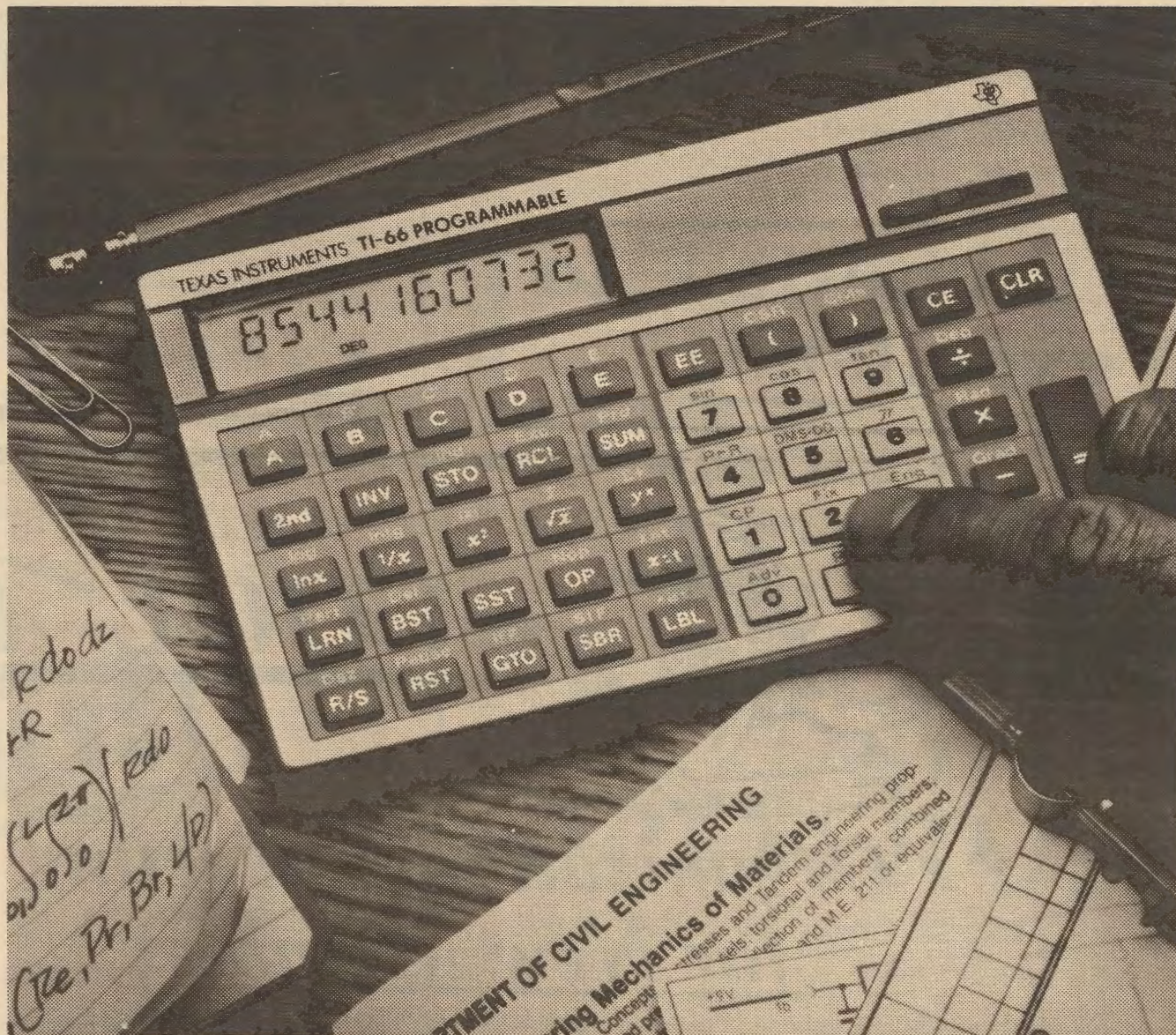
(continued from page 4)

abide by the agreement. The real test is to see if the students respect the unsupervised environment. The students will determine whether the complex remains unsupervised," Bongiovanni said.

The maintenance problems of last spring have been alleviated with the hiring of two maintenance men. "Dave Robinson, (the maintenance mechanic), has done an unbelievable job these first few busy weeks," said returning resident, Senior Geoff Spofford.

The major complaint is the residents can have only one parking space per apartment of four people. They must park in Lot D2 (or Lot A) instead of Lot D1 which is located closer to the apartment buildings but is mainly for commuters, faculty, and staff.

The residents forsee the problem of not having enough study space in the Community Center during finals. Presently, they want more tables to study at because there are primarily couches in the center but few tables and chairs.



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A musical drama in three acts  
Sunday, September 16 at 2 p.m.

**Jack Beal**

Narrative realist art  
Tuesday, September 18 at 8 p.m.

**Juilliard String Quartet**

Friday, September 21 at 8 p.m.

**American Repertory Theatre**

*Sganarelle*  
Saturday, September 22 at 8 p.m.

**Hartford Symphony Orchestra**

Tuesday, September 25 at 8 p.m.

Students, \$6; Faculty Staff, \$8;  
General, \$10. Tickets on sale Memorial Union  
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Ask about subscription savings.  
Tickets are available but there is no charge  
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For More Info Call 862-2294

# Conference to feature novelists

DURHAM, NH—Two novelists will be featured speakers at the 13th annual Seacoast Writers' Conference Saturday, Sept. 29, at the University of New Hampshire.

Martin Parker, a humorist from New York City and author of three novels, will deliver the morning lecture, "Writing Humor," at the conference, co-sponsored by the Seacoast Writers' Association and the UNH Division of Continuing Education.

Christopher Keane, of Alton Bay, will talk about "Writing Fiction" in an afternoon session. Keane is author of seven books including "The Maximus Zone," "The Hunter" and "The Crossing" which have been made into feature films.

Parker is author of the novels "Big Phil's Kid," and "A Garden of Stones." A third Parker novel, "Chicken Soup," has yet to be published.

The conference, at the university's Memorial Union Building, beginning at 8:15 a.m., also will include several information sessions:

• "What One Should Know in Offering Work to a Publisher," by writer Rose Labrie, of Rye. Her books

include "King The Leprechaun," "Pony" and "Dancer's Image."

• "Writing for the Theater—How Different Is It?" by David Magidson, UNH playwright and director. He has written six produced plays and directed nearly 50 others.

• "The Challenge of Writing Local History," by Joyce Butler, author of "Wildfire Loose: The Week Maine Burned," "Kennebunk Scrapbook" and "A Kennebunk Album."

• "Freelancing for Newspapers," by Stephen Bennett, editor of the "Manchester Journal." Bennett has worked as a reporter and editor for many daily and weekly newspapers and "Trial," a national magazine covering legal affairs.

The conference costs \$35, which includes lunch and coffee breaks. For more information or to register, call the UNH Division of Continuing Education, (603) 862-2015.

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# High school students to study here

DURHAM, NH—A University of New Hampshire program for gifted and talented high school students will begin Saturday, Sept. 22, with a speech by Gov. John Sununu and welcoming remarks by UNH President Gordon Haaland.

The program, SEARCH: UNH Seminars for Advanced High School Students, will bring 120 juniors and seniors from 13 New Hampshire schools to campus for Wednesday afternoon lectures and discussion.

"New Hampshire has a large number of bright and talented high school students who, because of budget constraints, lack programs to meet their special needs," says Richard Schwab, a UNH education professor and SEARCH program director. "SEARCH will give them the chance to interact with their peers from other schools and the chance to hear and discuss ideas with experts in a variety of fields."

The two-year program, funded through a \$34,000 grant from UNH's Elliott Foundation, was developed by a committee that includes Schwab, Richard Goodman of the Center for Educational Field Services and representatives of all the involved high schools.

"This has been a great means for expanding the university's cooperative educational efforts with area high schools," says Schwab. "It also provides the chance for some of our

GIFTED, page 24

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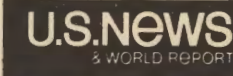
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**PETITION**

(continued from page 1)

spot last year as opposed to 14 now.

Wilber also expressed concern over the fact that the last bus leaving Durham on the Lower Square to Miracle Mile

route, during the week, is at 10:00 p.m. This interferes when they have to study at the library, he said.

Nancy Kilbride, Director of the Karivan, was unavailable

for comment.

William Puffer, Director of COAST, expressed concern over the fact that the students had not contacted him before moving straight to protest. "We're always open to suggestion," he said. "I would encourage them (the students) to come over here and talk with me and see what can be worked out."

In reference to the rerouting

of the Dover buses Puffer said, "It was kind of a no win situation. I know rerouting was thought to be an improvement and to back track on Oak and Portland would mean elimination of several stops on Central Avenue."

It was this idea that the petitioners suggested in order to improve the service to their section of the community. Puffer said that the "rationale

was to improve service within Dover as well as to serve the students" traveling between Dover and Durham.

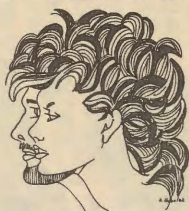
Another complaint about the changed service expressed by senior electrical engineering major Joe Marcoux was the schedule seemed to be wrong.

"The times on the schedule are misleading," he said. Wilber said, "The 1:05 at Bus Stop Market never arrives before 1:15. All the local people seem to know it and just come around then."

Although Puffer was eager to hear the problems that the petitioners have with the system he was not hopeful for a solution soon saying "I don't know what we could do immediately."

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**DATA**

(continued from page 1)

competing with 325 communities whose populations are 50,000 or less. Applications for all federal construction grants were due on May 31, 1984. 87 of those applications were approved, of which 47% were funded.

Durham received notice the last week of July that its application was fourth from the cut off point. Out of a

maximum of 100 points on the scale used for the funding process the highest funded scored 78 points while the last funded was 56 points. Durham scored 54.

The small amount of hope that remains for a Durham site comes from the controversial way the applications are approved, according to Sweet. HUD (Housing and Urban Development) approves the applications without Congressional approval. NH Senators and Congressmen feel that the standards are biased to large urban communities. They say Durham is small, but construction would help other nearby towns. However, this would not matter with the current point system.

As with all development situations, there is some opposition within the town, but Sweet commented that he is both positive about the project and hopeful that funds appear for the grant.

"There'll be no town meetings," Sweet said. "It's all up to Washington now."

**DAMAGE**

(continued from page 3)

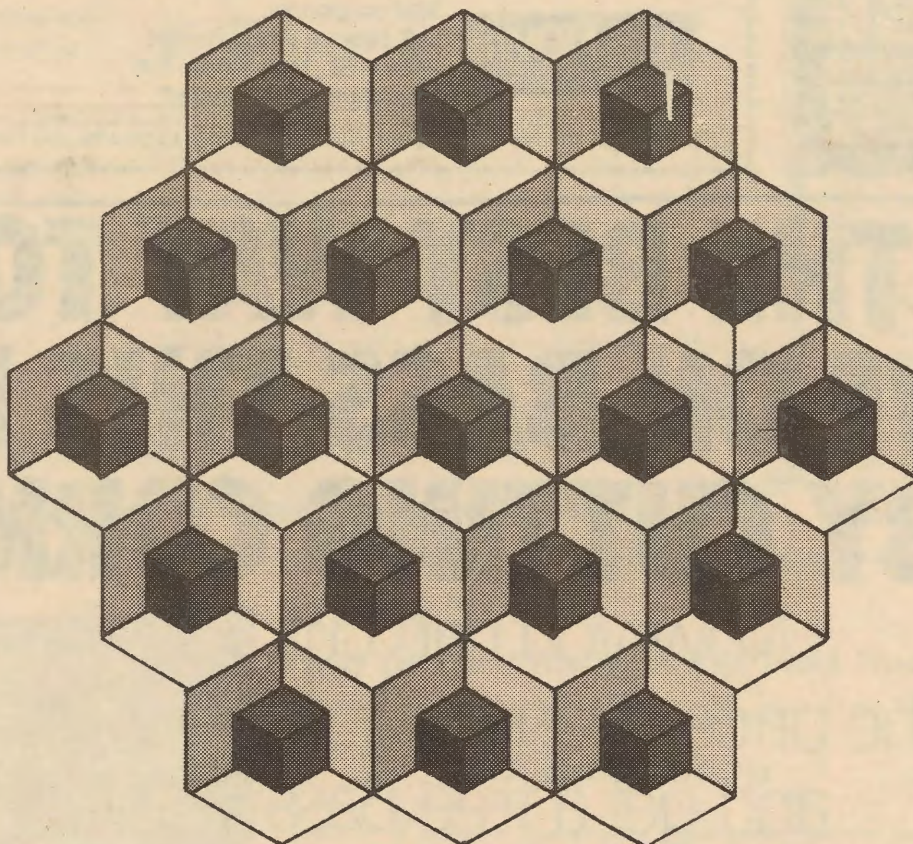
"We want to send students more specific cost information that they can appreciate and use," Lawing said.

"We're trying to educate and we want to hit students in the pocketbooks," she added. "We don't think students know enough of why damages occur."

The first S.T.Y.L.E. meeting will be held Wednesday, September 26 at 4 pm in Scott Hall lounge.

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So pick up a PQT bulletin at your college placement office. Completed registration forms must be received

by October 5th, in order to take the test on October 20th. There is no registration fee.

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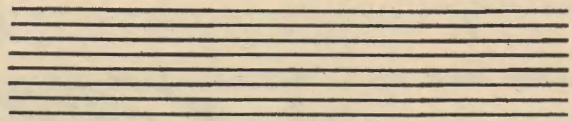
Applications Available:

Student Activities Office:  
 Rm. 322 MUB

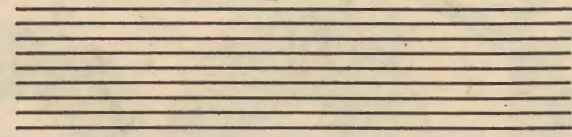
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**GOLF**

(continued from page 2)

all worked at the Portsmouth Hospital. There were old fashioned dragons and even a cardboard box labelled "womens princesses, kings, outhouse".

"It proves you can have a good time while raising money for good causes" said Peter

Rice, owner of the Dolphin Striker Restaurant. "One of the unique things about it is that

everybody is of all different backgrounds; from corporate presidents, to senators, governors, congressmen and regular people."

Rice was "Miss Ceres Street", arriving by truck, waving and blowing kisses during the opening ceremonies.

"You have to keep in mind that everyone is making total fools of themselves", Rice said.

K.C. Jones, the Boston Celtics head coach said the tournament was the "wackiest way to raise money." Irene Foley, the mayor of Portsmouth, has participated for all six years in the tournament, and U.S. Senator Gordon Humphrey was present.

When everyone had completed the two courses, there was a "Post-Tourney" Reception and Awards Ceremony held on Ceres Street. Because there was much bribing of real and play money (all contributed to charity) there were two winners.

One legitimate winner won the Taola Prize and "the player with the most bribes" won a wooden replica of the Ceres Street Dumpster. From 2-6 p.m. there was food, music and entertainment on Ceres Street.

A participating UNH student from Portsmouth, Dana Moore, said "this is the last big thing of the summer. It's a big fund raiser, most people know each other, and it's a lot of fun. The event is for a good cause and it's a good chance to get together," she said. "It's a time when all the tourists leave and now it's just for the local people."

One of the volunteers, Neil Cohn, said "It's tough coming up with new ideas every year, but they did a great job."

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ROCHESTER, NH	6:25	8:25	.....	12:40	2:40
Dover, NH	6:45	8:45	11:45	1:00	3:00
Durham, NH	7:00	9:00	12:01	1:15	3:15
BOSTON, MA	8:20	10:20	1:20	2:35	4:35
Logan Airport	8:40	10:40	1:35	2:55	4:55

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FREQUENCY	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily	Sunday only
Logan Airport	9:30	11:30	3:45	5:45	8:00
BOSTON, MA	10:15	12:15	4:30	6:30	8:30
Durham, NH	11:35	1:35	5:50	7:50	9:50
Dover, NH	11:50	1:50	6:05	8:05	.....
ROCHESTER, NH	12:10	2:10	6:25	8:25	.....
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# Editorial

## The ages of majority

Drinking in the United States is becoming less fashionable all the time. In the last several years sales overall have dropped in every part of the liquor industry at different times (*The New York Times*, page 1, Sept. 17, 1984). Perhaps this is the reason that no one between the ages of 18 and 20 made any substantial opposition to the raising of the drinking age in many states across the land. Now there is a move afoot to raise that level to 21 nationwide. If states want to retain their federal highway aid then they must raise the drinking age to 21 by 1986.

There is substantial evidence to support the wisdom of this move. Statistics coming out of states with a higher drinking age show that highway fatalities involving drunk drivers have decreased. The major problem that arises from this type of legislation is that it is selective. The government agrees to place responsibility for the country's defense in the hands of 18 year

old citizens while denying those citizens the responsibility of making a legitimate decision regarding the consumption of alcohol. The government would also have these citizens voting in the most important free elections in the world. If these people are not responsible enough to make a decision regarding alcohol how can they be considered responsible enough to elect a President of the United States?

There is also the issue of equity for people between the ages of 18 and 21. Given the following scenario, judge the legitimacy of a 21 year old drinking age: The United States becomes involved in a "police action" somewhere in South America. John, 18 years old, is drafted to fight. Feeling that it is his duty to defend the rights or interests of his country he packs off for the jungle. In two years his tour of duty is over and he receives his discharge. John has seen active duty on the front. He has

killed and seen his friends killed. Returning home he readjusts to civilian life, gets a job and acquires new friends. Friday night rolls around and John is invited to a bar with 'the guys'.

Now the stage is set for John's dilemma. Since he cannot take advantage of the opportunity to go and unwind with his friends, does he go home and swallow the notion that he is not yet old enough or responsible enough to go to a bar and enjoy a drink?

The question here is not the specific age at which people are old enough to drink. Rather it is whether it is right to require responsibility without privilege. Drinking, like operating an automobile, is a privilege granted by the state in which one lives, not guaranteed by our constitution. There should be one age of majority. One age that requires us to fight and allows us to vote. It should be the same age at which we can drink.

# Letters

*Write letters to the editor.*



*Submit them in  
room 151  
of the MUB.*

To the Editor:

I would like to clarify a statement of mine that, due to a typographical error, appeared in Friday's *The New Hampshire*.

Writing about Jim Demers' unsuccessful campaign for Congress I wrote: "He has campaigned door to door against his opponent Dudley Dudley whom everyone has heard of." Not as you printed it.

Thank you for the chance to rectify this typo that produced negative connotations that were not my intention.

Chris Fauske

## About letters

*The New Hampshire* welcomes letters to the editor. Letters can cover any topic within reason. They should be signed with the author's legal name. All letters must also include present address and telephone number. Without the above information we cannot print letters. Your address and phone number will not be printed or released. The length of the letters should not exceed two double spaced, typewritten pages.

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# University Forum

## Evolution—A Radical Thought

Reprinted with permission of Focus UNH Department of Engineering and Physical Sciences newsletter.

The following article is by Cecil J. Schnee, UNH professor of geology and the history of science. Schnee is coordinator of a two-year series of lectures, concerts, and exhibits at UNH on the theory of evolution and its effects on society. The University also is developing an interdisciplinary course on evolution, which Schnee believes may be the first course of its type offered by an American university.

by Cecil J. Schnee

Darwin's *Origin of Species*, published in 1859, radically transformed the Western world outlook. Natural science and the approach to study, research, and learning were profoundly transformed. The rise of American science and the emergence of America as a major nation on the world scene, not accidentally, coincide with the transformation in thought, brought on in large part by Darwin's work on evolution.

Yet, since the publication of *Origin of Species* and its resulting impact on the way in which we view ourselves and the world, there have been systematic attempts to squelch the theory of evolution. From Queen Victoria, who intervened unsuccessfully to keep Darwin's body from honorary interment in Westminster Abbey, to Ronald Reagan's dismissal of evolution as "Only a theory," our understanding of evolution is decidedly limited.

We are the products of schools which have been systematically harassed, of textbooks which have been purged of all references to Darwin and evolution, of publishers who have chosen between theory consciences and their pockets. How widespread this deliberate refutation of reason is may be seen in the introduction of anti-Darwinism into politics at the national level. The target is not

schoolmen and unwilling to submit to the discipline of learning. But 16th Century man could be convinced by the Columbian discoveries that the earth was a sphere; nor did it occur to him that the Biblical endorsement of a flat earth by given equal weight with the chartys of the captains returning from the New World. It was otherwise with the earth's motion. In a closed universe of ethereal spheres with even the sun moving about the earth, the shock of the Copernican theory stirred the 17th Century Church to the condemnation of Galileo. Under the threat of torture, the aged Galileo, blind and so ill that he had to be carried through the snows of winter over the mountains from Florence to Rome, recanted:

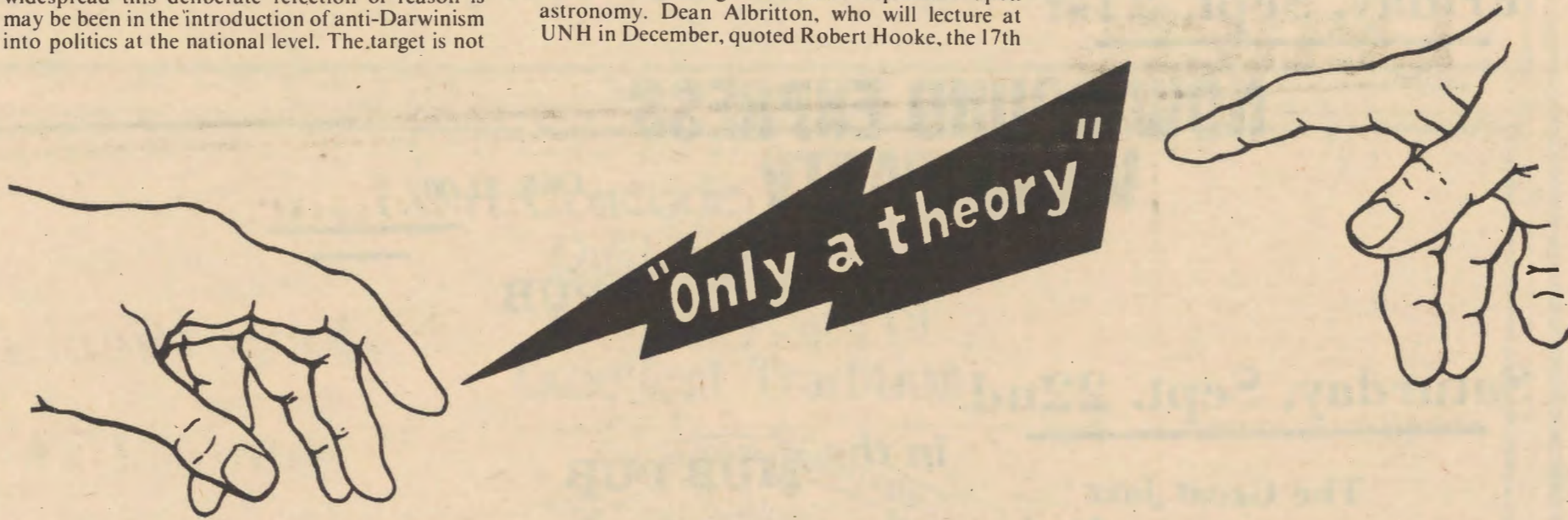
"I, Galileo, son of the late Vincenzo Galileo, aged 70 years, kneeling before you most eminent and reverend Lord Cardinals, Inquisitors General against heretical pravity...having before my eyes and touching with my hands the Holy Gospels...abjure, curse, and detest...the false opinion that the sun is the center of the world and that the earth is not the center of the world and moves...

"But yet it moves..." legend has it the old man muttered as they led him away.

By 1830, the year Charles Darwin left Cambridge to serve as naturalist on the voyage of the *Beagle*, there were very few people left in the Western world who still believed the earth to be flat or the sun and heavens to rotate and revolve about the earth. Certainly no official of the Church, not the English Queen, not even the President of the United States would have thought salvation dependent upon astronomy. Dean Albritton, who will lecture at UNH in December, quoted Robert Hooke, the 17th

it has been falsely put, a choice between religion and science, a choice of either religion or reason and humanity. The issue is rather the choice of both faithfulness to the cherished values of our Greek and Judeo-Christian root and our sense of humanity and the highest gift of evolution, the human mind. We do not concede our moral and religious heritage to cultists and latter-day Ayahtollahs. We reject unconditionally the attempts to use our religious heritage to dominate our schools as a means to dominate out politics— attempts which would be ludicrous if they were not so dangerous. Not only Iran, fallen into continuous bloodshed by the ascendancy of religious fanaticism, but the whole history of the 20th Century is one of the great nations succumbing to exclusivist ideologies imposed first upon their own bemused populations and then upon us all. It is the phenomenon that produces the spectacle of bangers of tambourines in saffron-dyed cheesecloth chanting their mind-numbing refrain over and over in a self-induced trance, or seas of Germans in the thirties chanting "Sieg Heil, Sieg Heil".

Between those thirties and sixties of the century, and agricultural bureaucrat, Trofim Lysenko, convinced the Soviet dictator Stalin that genetic science—"the Morgan-Mendel-DeVries heresy"—was contradictory to Communist ideology. It was disastrous to all of Soviet biology. The Soviets' science of genetics was essentially destroyed. Their greatest biologist, Nicolay Vavilov, died of exposure in a prison transport. The imposition of Lysenko's pseudo-science on Soviet agriculture led



only evolution, but evolution as the supreme expression of secular humanism and rationalism itself. James Lucier, legislative aide to one of the most powerful men in the Senate of the United States, Senator Jesse Hems, has described the objective of the New Right as reversing the dominant currents of modern thought back to the time of Descartes—cancelling out in effect, the whole of the 18th Century—the Age of Reason. The target is rationalism itself. And this political attack of the New Right is only the complement to a dozen years of emotional attack by the New Left. From the late sixties on, "linear reasoning"—a perjorative for straight-thinking—has been attacked by a generation of mental adolescents wash in a soup of pseudo-Eastern mysticism. Of course, reason and evolution, which is natural science itself, are neither of the right or left, but should stand beyond the reach of politics.

Behind all the furor over demands for equal time for 'Creation Science', as the New Right dubs its brand of Biblical exegesis, the sorry facts are that with the exception of relatively small numbers of specialists, the overwhelming majority of us, and I do not exempt college professors and Ph.D.s, are virtually illiterate as far as science is concerned. We are products of school systems and textbooks which have ignored evolution at least, or presented only a distorted and truncated version at best. When Columbus set sail to the West in order to reach the Far East, even seamen and ships' captains feared to run over the edge of the flat world, unable to comprehend the science of the universities and

Century curator of the Royal Society of London and a zealous Puritan, as writing that there was no need "...to believe everything effected supernaturally, of which we cannot find out the Natural Cause."

The purpose of the UNH Elliott grant exhibits, concerts, chorale, and dance is to emphasize the legitimacy of the role of Darwin's theory of evolution in that grand series of triumphs of the human spirit, which ranks along with Columbus' voyage, Copernicus' *On the Revolutions of the Heavenly Spheres*, and Newton's *Principia*. Just as no species of animal or plant springs from nothing, the theory of evolution emerged from the fertile soil of the natural science of Darwin's world, much as Maxwell's theory of the electromagnetic field, and the two, for better or worse are fundamental to our world and our way of life. It is not as if they can be repealed by any legislature or vetoed by any executive. The layers of strata running from the Colorado River below, rising thousands upon thousands of feet to the plateaus above, with their sequence of fossil plants and animals accumulated throughout half a billion years cannot be legislated nor wished away.

The Dutch historian of science, Reijer Hooykaas, writes of the fusion of Athens and Jerusalem, which Western culture and which includes theology no less than science. Our science is a far more legitimate scion of the Books of the Prophets and the Dialogues of Plato than the mindless obeisance demanded by those who claim a monopoly on truth and morality. The issue is not as

to massive failures of wheat and potato crops, failures for which Stalin blamed those who tried to tell him that nature cannot be commanded by ideology. The same Ukrainian farmers who emigrated to the plains of Canada produce there the huge good surpluses characteristic of Western agricultural science. The authoritarian generals of the Argentine, beloved of our own New Rightists, have imposed educational indoctrination which spurns Darwin and Einstein alike. Secular humanism is again the target. In a relatively few years, they have transformed Argentina from a major exporter of food to a land of hunger and poverty.

Louis Pasteur was a student when he discovered one of the threads that led a century later to the discovery of the DNA and RNA double helices—that stunning demonstration of the genetic unity of all life and conclusive verification of the central conclusion of Darwinism: not only are all men brothers, but all living beings are genetically related. Does this conclusion conflict with Christianity—the brotherhood of man? When Louis Pasteur's master, the physicist Biot, was on his deathbed, Pasteur brought materials to his teacher's bedside to demonstrate his discovery. There he showed him what he had achieved. Biot wept with the strength of his emotion. Did he foresee the trail that would lead Pasteur to the germ theory of disease that would transform agriculture, industry, and alleviate an immensity of human

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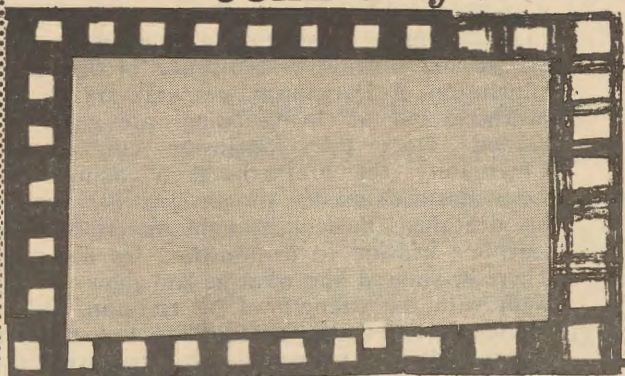
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# Arts & Features

## Tiny Alice seduces senses at Durham Stage Co.

By Consuelo Congreve

*Tiny Alice* by Edward Albee. Starring Guy Blake, Edward Langlois, Karl Goldkamp, Timothy Lindsey and Alex Worth. Directed by John Carmichael. A Durham Stage Company production at the Mill Pond Center until October 7.

Albee's play *Tiny Alice* is, as the author himself states, "full of symbols and allusions" about sex, religion, and false illusion. The engrossing, if not immediately understood, story is revealed by an artful Durham Stage Company cast.

The main plot of the play is the seduction of church official Julian (Goldkamp) by Miss Alice (Worth), using a combined force of sex, false illusion, and religion to lure him.

The set and costumes, designed by Edward Langlois, were an excellent compliment to the plot. The library, where the model of the mansion is displayed, has a backdrop of columns reaching seemingly to infinity, setting off the theme of different dimensions. The model itself is lighted from within.

All of the characters dress in black and white, except for the Cardinal who of course dresses in red. In Act II Worth is resplendent in a black gown and sparkling with costume jewelry.

Julian comes to Miss Alice's mansion as an agent for the Catholic church, to which Miss Alice is leaving \$2 billion over 20 years.

Alex Worth is a sexy and beautiful Miss Alice, who through flirtatious wordplay gets Julian to confess his personal life and views on religion. Worth circles the fresh and innocent-looking Gold-

kamp enticing him to tell of the years he voluntarily committed himself to a mental hospital.

Julian committed himself because he could not align his private view of God and the God society creates "in the

his hand against his cheek, and when talking of the hallucinations he had there that were always signalled by a ringing in his ears, puts his hand to his head.

Julian thinks he had a sexual experience in the institution;

the first Christians.

As Albee says, his play is "also an examination of the relationship between sexual hysteria and religious ecstasy." Julian speaks of the lion's belly on his chest, of its tongue on his cheek.

shouts, "Alice will accept him now!"

This raises the puzzling yet fun to think about question of who exactly is Alice? Is it the character played by Worth or someone (or something) else? Worth is always addressed as "Miss" Alice, yet the characters do speak of an "Alice." This usually happens when there is a fire in the chapel of the mansion and Miss Alice kneels in front of a tiny replica that is in the library and prays, "Alice, don't let us be consumed."

This small scale model is also an enigma. At one point the Butler (played with excellent acerbic wit by Timothy Lindsey) when questioned about the mansion says, "Which one, the model or the replica?"

Indeed, which is which? Later, Julian looks for Miss Alice, unable to find her. Butler says she is in another dimension. Does this mean she is inside the tiny model? He implies as much. And when the fire in the real chapel is put out, the fire in the model goes out too.

The viewer should "gather rather than immediately understand" the story, according to Albee. This gathering is not a quick process, it takes a lot of mental gymnastics. The questions of Alice's identity and the nature of the dual sizes of the mansion can be answered after some thought. It is a great exercise for the brain.

*Tiny Alice* is not a play for the novice. It is a meaty, if elusive work, one that raises questions about man and his relationship to God: the real God and the God of "false illusion" as Albee put it. The Durham Stage Company cast pulls it off very well.



Karl Goldkamp as Brother Julian and Alex Worth as Miss Alice in the Durham Stage Company's production of *Tiny Alice*. (photo Sarah Low)

image of man."

Whenever Julian talks of the time he spent in the institution, which he does only in front of Miss Alice, the stress of the experience is clearly indicated.

Goldkamp's craft emerges in these emotional scenes. His voice and body shake, he rubs

but he concedes that it may have been a hallucination. He tells Miss Alice of this memory when they first meet.

Later, Miss Alice, wearing flimsy black lingerie, entices Julian and he tells of his ultimate dream; to be thrown to the lions and martyred like

As Miss Alice begins to unbutton his long tunic, he confuses his martyr dream with the sexual episode. He speaks of being wet from the blood of the wound the lion has inflicted on him; his voice rising to a frenzied pitch. He finally succumbs to Miss Alice, who

## Reggae roots in MUB Pub

By Liam J. O'Malley

Saturday night at the Mub Pub was a satisfying night of loose, spirited reggae music. Opening band Loose Caboose and headliners The I-Tones, both from Boston, take distinctive approaches to reggae but share a common vision.

Dealing with specifics when reviewing reggae bands can be difficult because it is true that many of the songs "sound the same." There may be a nice guitar solo in one song or good harmonies in another, but the emphasis is on the groove and rhythm.

This is what makes it such wonderful dance music, and the packed audience filled the dance floor for Loose Caboose's first song.

According to percussionist Boo Pearson, Loose Caboose's approach to reggae is "roots music." This multiracial six piece band's influences come from the rhythm and blues based early reggae. Their full, dense sound stems from a set up that Pearson says "breaks some rules." They have no

keyboardist and instead rely on two guitars which often break into bluesy, almost rock leads.

Out of a ten song set, the band played seven originals. Highlights were some nice echo touches on Ras Jahn Bullocks lead vocals on the originals "Oh How I Love Her" and "Rootsman Connection." The set was short (forty minutes) but effectively warmed up the audience.

The difference between Loose Caboose and The I-Tones was quickly evident. The I-Tones are considered to be among the best reggae bands in the country and open for virtually every major reggae act visiting Boston (Steel Pulse, UB40, Peter Tosh), and once were the backing musicians for reggae star Eek-A-Mouse.

The I-Tones, according to guitarist Chris Rockers and vocalist Ram, look at reggae as music which should be in the mainstream but still maintain a social consciousness. Two main things stand out about the I-Tones: Jon Gorr's uplifting keyboards and Ram's

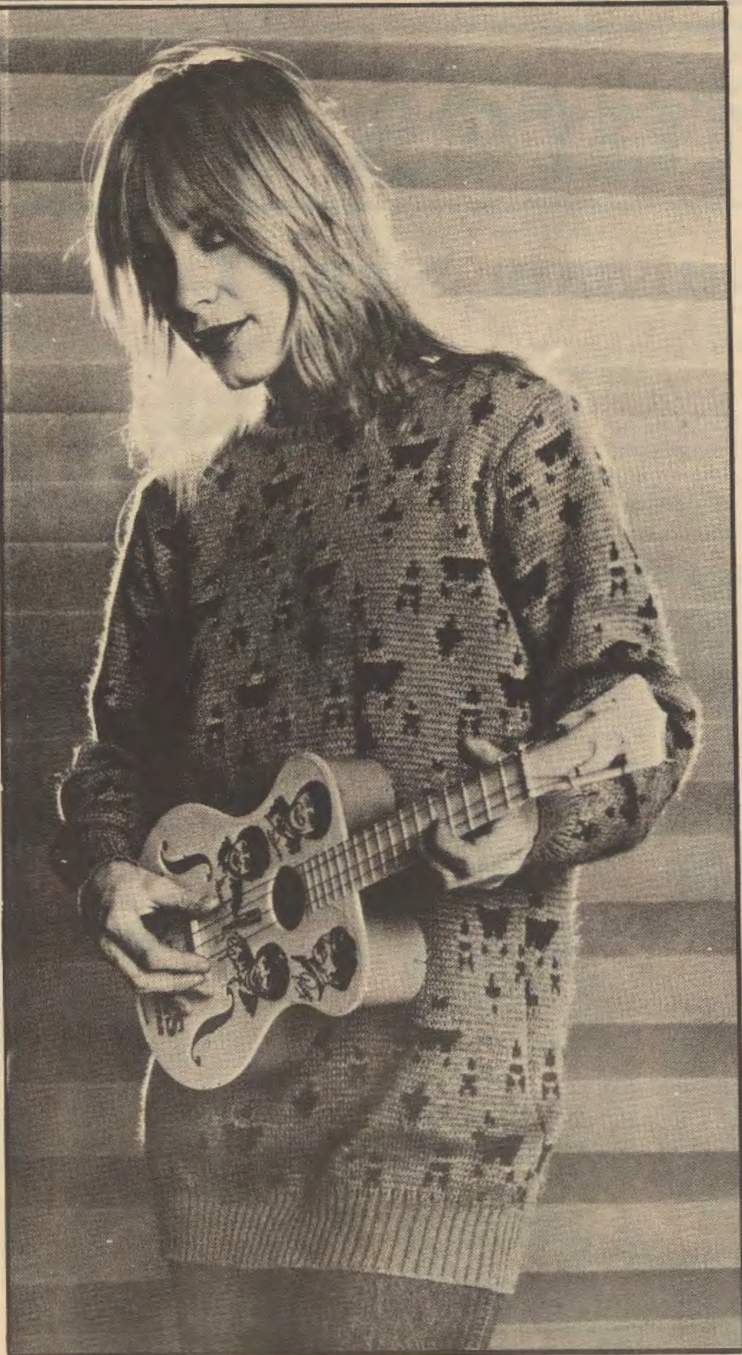
impressive stature and high, beautiful vocals.

Gorr's keyboards give the band a commercial, pop appeal and fill the holes the sparse rhythms may sometimes leave. Ram is definitely what makes this band special. Tall and lanky with a beard and very long dreadlocks, he is immediately the focus of attention as he leans back to sing and play bass. His voice is high but not falsetto and was a pleasure to listen to on "Trying Man" and "Second That Emotion."

Throughout the two forty minute sets the I-Tones played well-rehearsed, well-arranged crowd pleasing music. The dancers had a field day and the few who chose to just watch and listen should have been impressed by Ram's vocals and the communal dancing spirit. The two best songs of the night were two covers, Dionne Warwick's "Walk On By" and Tina Turner's "What's Love Got to do With it." The band gave them a great reggae feel and Ram's range was amazing.



Lead vocalist Ram of the I-Tones performed in the MUB Pub Saturday night. (Brooke Tart photo)



Singer Robin Lane of Robin Lane and the Chartbusters. The group performed at the Franklin last Saturday night.

## Rockin' Shoes move through Blues

By Bill Millios

When performing the blues, George Leh's blindness is no obstacle. He still understands the Blues like any other singer; probably even better.

Friday night at the Stone Church Leh was at his best, ripping through a wide variety of Blues classics and rarities. Through his three set show his bluesy voice held the audience's attention.

Also dynamic was the six piece band that backed up Leh. The two guitarists, Leh's wife Kathy, and John Durak, both exchanged rhythm and leads on most numbers.

Bobby Cammacho handled the keyboards along with John Volt on bass. John Brass played sax and a woman named Oshie rendered the drums.

Highlights from the show included a quick-tempoed version of "Boogie Woogie Country Girl" featuring a great guitar lick from Durak and the soulful "Who's Been Talking?" Leh ended this piece by drawing out the title as he and the band were interrupted by thunderous applause.

Later in the show came the fast and catchy "Keep Your Hands Off her 'Cause She Don't Belong to You" followed by Jimmy Reed's "Baby What You Want Me to Do?" Oshie performed a soulful cameo vocal in this song.

In the rousing "Heartbreak Hotel" Leh dramatically fell to his knees at the end. While

performing the current single "I Ain't Lying" he bounced up and down like a man possessed.

Leh's career began as a Boston-based blues singer in 1963. Several bands and years later, he found himself on stage with Jimi Hendrix at the Totonto Trainfest in 1970.

"Before the show, someone told me to shake this hand—then they told me whose it was and I couldn't believe it!"

Next, Leh formed a band named Swallow, who's style was similar to the big horn section sound of bands like Chicago and Earth, Wind and Fire. They signed a contract with Warner Brothers and recorded an album. However, it didn't sell well and the group broke up. He continued to play in local bands and even recorded another album in the Powerhouse Blues Band a few years later.

The Rockin' Shoes band developed in early 1983 and the current members have been playing together for eight months.

Generally he performs hundreds of songs from not only blues, but jazz, rock and even a few Broadway standards. Leh added that gospel music is his favorite but it's harder to perform than the rest. His influences range from B.B. King to Waylen Jennings to Anne Murray.

At 43, Leh has a day job developing film in Needham, Mass and is content to allow his music to ride its course.

## The Chartbusters break pace

By Bill Millios

Saturday's 75 minute show at the Franklin wasn't a complete success for Robin Lane and the Chartbusters. The sound quality was poor with Lane's voice coming across mumbled.

Also, the crowd was restless since the show started an hour late. Another setback was the band played without their regular drummer Tim Jackson. Mike Avory filled in since Jackson's wife was expecting.

The band wisely played this year's local hit "Shot in the Dark" early in the set. The song, with its catchy chorus, moved the crowd to fill up the dance floor.

The pace continued with

"Campus Lounge." Lane, in a pink dress, moved her arms around like Stevie Nicks giving her best vocal of the night.

One of the group's oldest tracks "Don't Cry" featured some nice backup singing from bassist Scott Baerenwald.

The show's highlight was their cover of Johnny Kiss's "Shakin' All Over" which the band speeded up a bit. Asa Baebner's guitar-licked solo was impressive as was Lane's voice.

The band's 1978 hit "When Things Go Wrong" and a yet unreleased song "Take Back the Night" showed the Chartbusters' originality.

In 1978 the group formed

and released their first album a year later: Robin Lane and the Chartbusters. The EP *Five Live* came in 1980 and *Imitation Life* followed a year later.

After a dispute over recording schedules and sales the group split from Warner Brothers records. Soon after, in 1982, the Chartbusters broke up.

With the split band's separate careers drifting, the group decided to reform in August, 1983. They added a second guitarist, Peter Hoffman, and released a new EP *Heart Connection*. Currently, the group is touring New England.



Along with the I-Tones, Loose Caboose performed reggae in the MUB Pub Saturday night. Pictured are percussionist Boo Pearson and lead vocalist Ras Jahn Bullock. (Brook Tart photo)

## Muller dances social themes

By Diana Meader

Ordinary issues were uniquely expressed in the art form of modern dance Friday night, as the Elliott Festival of the Arts & UNH Celebrity Series opened the season with Jennifer Muller & The Works.

The company's combination of technical skill, theatrics, and emotion made for a well-rounded performance of effective movement.

The show consisted of three separate routines: "Tub", "Souls", and "Kite", all choreographed by Jennifer Muller.

In an interview Muller explained the themes for her

pieces are derived from her observations of society, its problems, and successes. Her choreography is influenced by all the art forms including acting and original music.

"Tub", choreographed in 1973, is a product of its time. The dance reflected the unique movement which was being created ten years ago. Muller's use as a tub (with water) on stage created unusual effect to an interested audience.

"Souls" expressed universal inner workings of relationships. Dancer Lana Carroll appeared to float across the stage expressing relationships through her movement.

The energy and expression of

Jennifer Muller and the entire company, along with her use of color in costumes and lighting made "Kite" a bright, uplifting experience.

Muller, who has danced professionally since age 15, tries to express through modern dance "honest emotion". The way in which she creates original movement to express universal themes is something everyone should witness at least once.

It is captivating to see social episodes produced into the form of modern movement so clearly, and vibrantly. Jennifer Muller & The Works is a success.

Read Arts and Features!!!

## RAIN

(continued from page 3)

what other people are doing in facing the problems of acid rain.

William Millan, a delegate from the Office of Canadian Affairs of the US Department of State, defended the US record on pollution control, and said more evidence must be accumulated before the government legislates a reduction in levels of sulfur dioxide emissions.

Millan said further investigation might show that nitrogen oxide is the main cause of acid rain, and the government wants to avoid massive expenditures to reduce the levels of sulfur dioxide only to find they picked the wrong target.

Fitzhugh Green, associate administrator for international activities at the US Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), said there is a great deal of research being conducted by the US government and a solution must be found with minimum social and economic costs.

Green warned against attacking "a million dollar problem with a trillion dollar solution."

John Carroll, associate professor of environmental conservation at UNH Forest Resources, said in a telephone interview methods to reduce industrial emission of sulfur dioxide are very expensive, like "scrubbing", a technique by which smoke is passed through water before being released

into the atmosphere.

Sulfur dioxide emissions can be reduced by a variety of methods besides "scrubbing", including the lining of smokestacks with limestone ("limestone injection technique"), the "classification" of coal by which the coal is heated in order that only its gas are combusted, and pre-washing the coal to remove its sulphur content.

Because coal-fired power stations are a major source of sulfur dioxide pollution, one solution to the problem lies with the use of alternative forms of energy such as hydroelectric and nuclear power plants.

Moltke said savings made by a reduction in damage to forests, health and buildings would leave a "positive balance" after expenditure on pollution control.

Expressing hope the US would re-evaluate its position over acid rain, Moltke recalled difficulties initially encountered by conservationists in Europe in their attempts to elicit government action to combat pollution within the European Economic Community (EEC).

A country that is "in the dog house" in terms of industrial emissions can rapidly reverse its position and find itself in the fore-front of the battle against pollution, Moltke said, and he cited the example of West Germany, which according to Moltke, consistently vetoed

EEC efforts to legislate against industrial pollution but now has some of the most stringent regulations in the world.

"The US is presently in the dog house," Moltke said.

Moltke said the US needs to act now and that the "time gap" between action and results can be anything between "10 and 20 years."

He said the US has been "upstaged by the USSR" in announcing an intention to deal with industrial pollution.

Millan said the government will not act now, "but we are open" to recognizing any new developments.

Meanwhile, he said, new plants equipped with scrubbers, which he claimed would remove 95 percent of sulfur dioxide emission, would have replaced old plants on or after the year 2000.

Sununu said he believed "constituencies are the key" in order to resolve the issue.

He said there is a "classic division" between Midwest "emitters" and the "receivers" (of acid rain) in the Northeast, but in reality, he said, the Midwest and Northeast "are both emitters and receivers."

Pennsylvania may rely on coal-burning (and therefore sulfur dioxide emitting) industries, but it is just as much a victim of acid rain, Sununu said.

The "emitting states" enjoy a majority in Congress, Sununu said, and "the Democratic House turned down...acid rain

legislation," while the Senate approved it.

Sununu said there is a need to organize everyone who can help get legislation against industrial pollution passed by Congress, and that "grass roots" support must be mobilized, as opposed to leaving it to institutions like the EPA.

He said 60 percent of US governors can be counted on to support federal legislation.

"I am very confident that we have passed...the half way mark..." Sununu said.

"This is not a partisan issue" D'Amours said, in the final session of the forum last Friday. "At some point a political decision was made to ignore the threat of acid rain to our world, to our country."

D'Amours, who is running for the Senate this year, said the US had abandoned its role as a world leader over the issues of the environment, an area where America and American technology had contributed so much in the past.

He said legislation must be

put before Congress that will be acceptable both to the Midwest and the Northeast.

There is a great need for public education on the subject of acid rain, because a lack of knowledge allows people to get away with doing nothing, D'Amours said.

The costs of industrial anti-pollution measures must be met by the federal government to avoid the burden being shouldered by "the emitting states alone," D'Amours said.

D'Amours said the bill he will be presenting to Congress provides "a good solution" because it avoids "punitive" clauses for the Midwest.

Carroll expressed satisfaction with the forum, and said it had provided a useful exchange of views that was valuable for an understanding of the subject, both for the participants, and for students at UNH.

It was "very successful," he said.

Carroll co-organized the forum with Professor Richard Parker at Forest Resources.

## EVOLUTION

(continued from page 17)

Louis Pasteur's master, the physicist Biot, was on his deathbed, Pasteur brought materials to his teacher's bedside to demonstrate his discovery. There he showed him what he had achieved. Biot wept with the strength of his emotion. Did he foresee the trail that would lead Pasteur to the germ theory of disease that would transform agriculture, industry, and alleviate an immensity of human suffering and misery? All his life he had loved science, he said, embracing Pasteur. "This discovery makes my heart heat faster."

And we? Momentarily aroused from our intellectual torpor by the Soviet launching of Sputnik, we undertook a massive program of federal aid to education, producing a rapid increase in the quantity and quality of students of science. Unfortunately, the impulse wore off as rapidly as it had begun, drowned in the social unrest of the Viet Nam War, distorted by scientific illiteracy and anti-intellectualism so profound and so widespread as to blur all distinction between fantasy and reality. Our newstands are stuffed with the nonsense of astrology, but where will we find guides to the current configuration of the sky? The university lecture circuits are the lush preserve of those who bend spoons by ESP and attribute all of human history to the creepy crawlies from outer space flitting through our skies on flying crockery.

What is the bottom line? Norman Newell writes in the March issue of the *Journal of Geological Education* that between 1965 and 1977, federal support of pre-college science education dropped from 60 millions per annum to less than 10. Science and mathematics achievement scores of high school seniors declined by better than 5 percent. It is currently in vogue to place the blame on teachers. What teachers? During the same period, the number of students enrolled in teacher training for secondary-school mathematics declined by 77 percent. Of those who completed their degrees, the number seeking employment as teachers dropped by two-thirds. There were 43 percent fewer in biology, a 54 percent decrease in chemistry, 50 percent in physics, 49 percent in earth sciences. Nationally, the number preparing to teach earth sciences—that is, the sciences of resources, energy, water, erosion, soil science, the oceans, etc.—has dropped from a high of 2,500 in 1970, to 288 in 1983. Creationists, chronophobiacs reeling gawkwards from the abyss of time, need not fear the subversion of young minds by teachers of geology since, unless these trends are reversed, there will be no geologists entering teaching by about 1984—the Orwellian year of decision.

There are many reasons for the rise of the United States to the position of first among the

industrial nations and for our achievement of one of the world's highest standards of living. Certainly, if size of population is considered, we have the world's most abundant society, and at the same time one of the freest. These were not positions which we inherited from the past nor were they won by conquest or by the exploitation of colonial populations, but rather, they were the achievement of a totally new society. Our accomplishments rest upon the technology, science, industry, and skills of our people. For generations our deficiencies were more than balanced by immigration, which provided a steady stream of fresh labor, talent, and training. Our public schools and our ideal of free, universal education, independent of sect, ideology, color or national origin, provided the infrastructure on which, with all its flaws and inadequacies, is still the envy of much of the rest of humanity. No wonder that science flourished in America, for the values of scientific inquiry, most especially freedom of inquiry and the independence of creed or ideology, are precisely the values of American public education. Almost without exception, the distinguished Elliott lecturers on evolution are products of our public schools.

*Cecil J. Schneer is a UNH professor of geology and the history of science.*

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<b>Finding a Job</b>	Mon., Oct. 22 6:00-7:30 P.M.	Hanover Room - MUB
	Thurs., Nov. 15 3:00-4:30 P.M.	Grafton Room - MUB

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**MOORE**

(continued from page 2)

Foundation grants in seven years and co-directed a NSF 1976 operator theory institute.

In 1976, Moore was offered the plum of his career—a Fulbright fellowship at the Institute for Mathematical Research in Bucharest, Rumania. He turned it down. Looking back, Moore says he was going through “a classic mid-life crisis.”

“I just couldn’t do it,” he says. “Something as difficult as theoretical mathematics, either you totally immerse yourself or you can’t do it. You can’t do theoretical mathematics over cocktails.”

Moore hadn’t lost his ability to immerse himself in his work, but his interests were leading him elsewhere. He was an environmental activist—an organizer of UNH’s Earth Day in 1970 and a president of the Seacoast Anti-Pollution League, one of the earliest opponents to construction of the Seabrook nuclear power plant. He began to feel that his real interests lay in the real world. And he wanted to pursue an idea—that mathematical models, with powerful computers, could simulate natural world processes.

“So for a year (with a fellowship at the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute) I tried to learn as much biology, biochemistry, oceanography and terrestrial ecology as possible,” he says. “I attended seminars virtually 24 hours a day.”

When Moore returned to UNH, he abandoned his tenured position in the Mathematics Department and started the Complex Systems Research Center on a shoestring budget. Today, the small center, which focuses on how human activity affects the

world environment, receives more than \$750,000 annually for research.

**Carbon Dioxide Program**

The most important environmental problem facing the world—apart from a nuclear war that could cause a “nuclear winter”—is the buildup of Carbon Dioxide in the atmosphere, according to Moore.

The release into the atmosphere of fossil fuels that were stored in the earth over millions of years is an unplanned experiment by the human race, he says.

“If the current buildup continues, by the year 2030, maybe 2040, humans will have essentially doubled the atmosphere’s carbon dioxide concentration in just 150 years,” says Moore.

One predicted result is that the average world temperature will rise three degrees.

“It’s not just that the place will be a little warmer,” Moore says. “The most important effect will be to alter the patterns of rainfall. Some people say the midwestern grain belt (where 90 percent of the world’s exported grain is grown) will just shift northward into Canada. But that would be like trying to turn New Hampshire into wheat fields.”

**Growing Up**

Moore’s experiences with the natural world began with his family, a prominent and thoroughly southern Atlanta family. His grandfather, Berrien Moore, was an electrical engineer and captain of the 1904 Georgia Tech football team. His father, who also graduated from Georgia Tech, was a businessman and his mother an actress.

Moore recalls that each summer when he was young, usually for two weeks, his family and as many relatives as possible would head off to some remote area—in the South, in Canada, Wyoming or even Alaska—to camp, hike or canoe. The idea, he says, was to get “as far away from civilization as possible.”

The tradition continues with his own family. This summer Moore took his eight-year-old daughter, Leila, to the Canadian lake area where he went 30 years ago as a child.

On these trips Moore looks at “how the system, without any management, exists. It produces and reproduces itself without human interference.” “It’s really exquisitely orchestrated,” he says. “And I find a great deal of beauty and mystery in that.”

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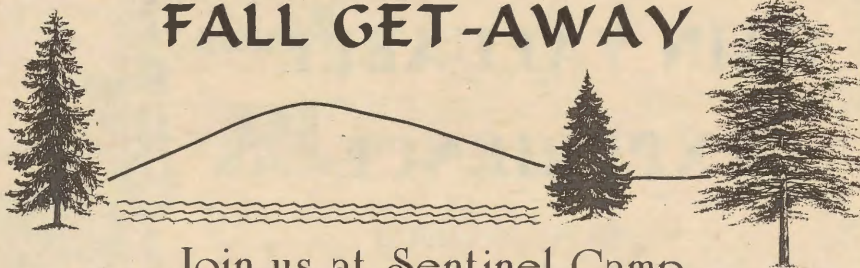
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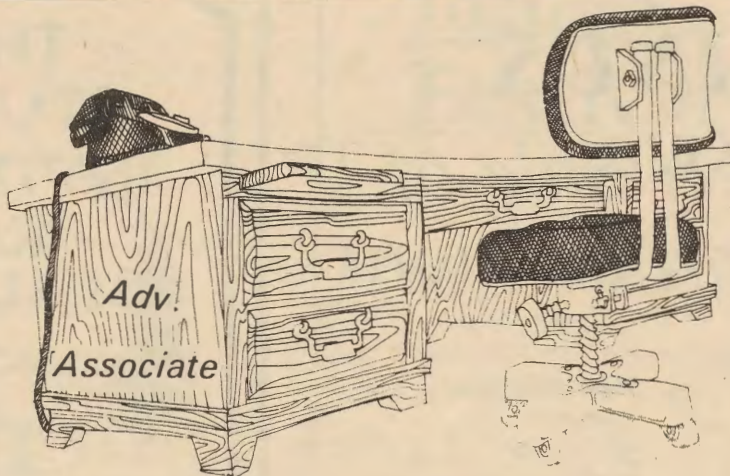
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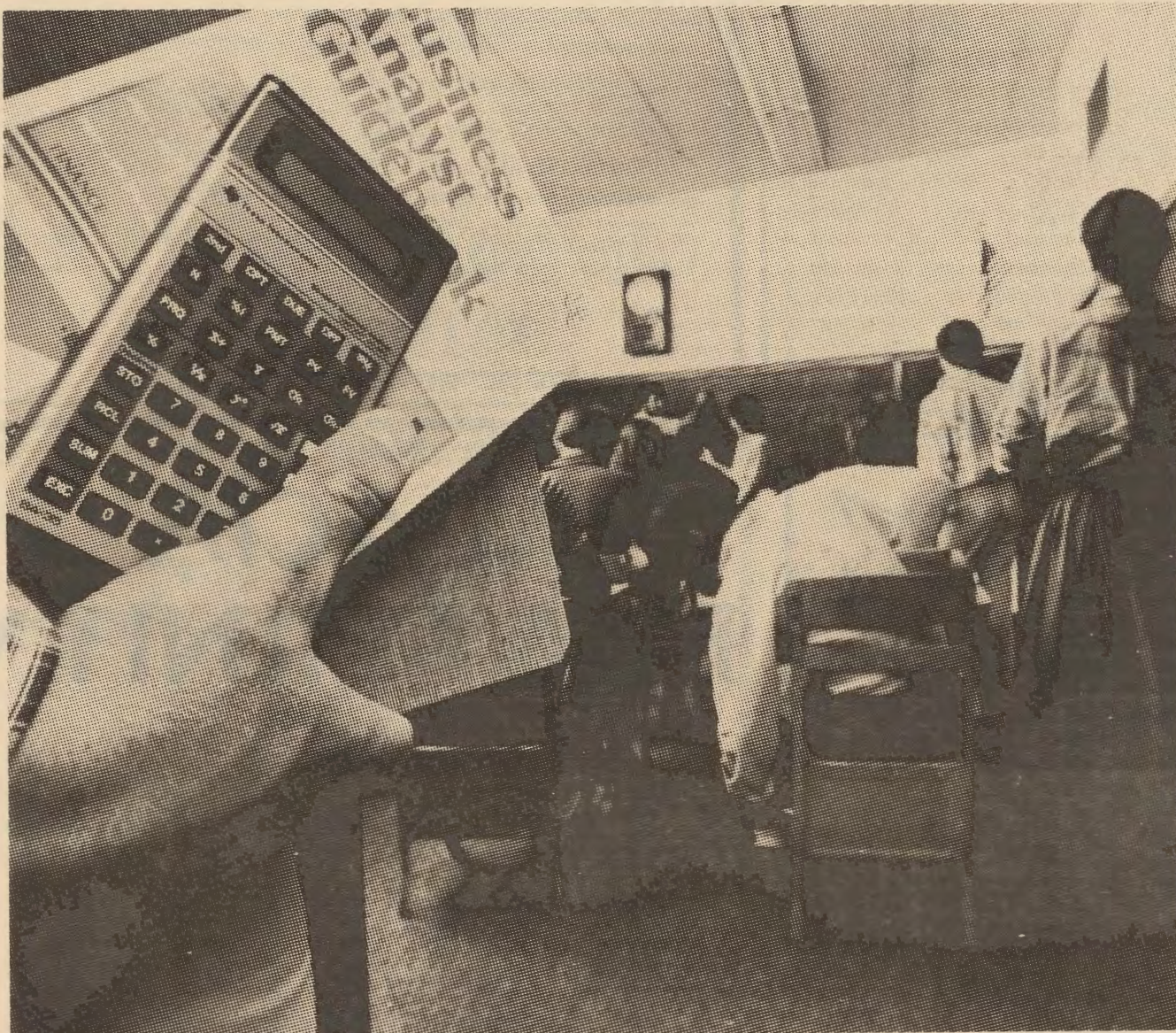
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### GIFTED

(continued from page 11)

graduate students to work with a special class of high school students."

The fall seminars, "1984 and Beyond," will begin Oct. 3 with a lecture by Robert Houston, UNH professor of physics and former state science advisor. Houston will discuss "Frontiers in Space."

Other lecturers will include NH Rep. Norman D'Amours on "The Future of America," Oct. 10; Samuel Smith, UNH professor of animal science and biochemistry, "The Politics of World Hunger," Oct. 17; Education Prof. Michael Andrew, "Education in the Future," Oct. 24; Filson Glanz, UNH electrical engineer, "Robotics and the Workplace," Oct. 31; Manley Irwin, economist, "The World Information Economy," Nov. 7; Susan White, political scientist, "Crime in the Future: Can Our Criminal Justice System Adapt?" Nov. 14; and Russian Prof. Sandi F. Mayewski, "The Soviet Union: 1984 and Beyond," Dec. 12.

Each lecture will include advance required readings and will be followed by small group discussions led by graduate students. Some students may receive academic credit from their high schools for participation.

Schwab says the committee plans for the spring seminars to focus on the humanities and arts.

Participating high schools are: Farmington, Exeter Area, Spaulding (Rochester), Portsmouth, Nute (Milton), Newmarket Central, Winnacunnet (Hampton), Dover, Oyster River (Durham), Sanborn Regional (Kingston), Somerworth and Epping. Coe Brown Academy in Northwood, also is participating.

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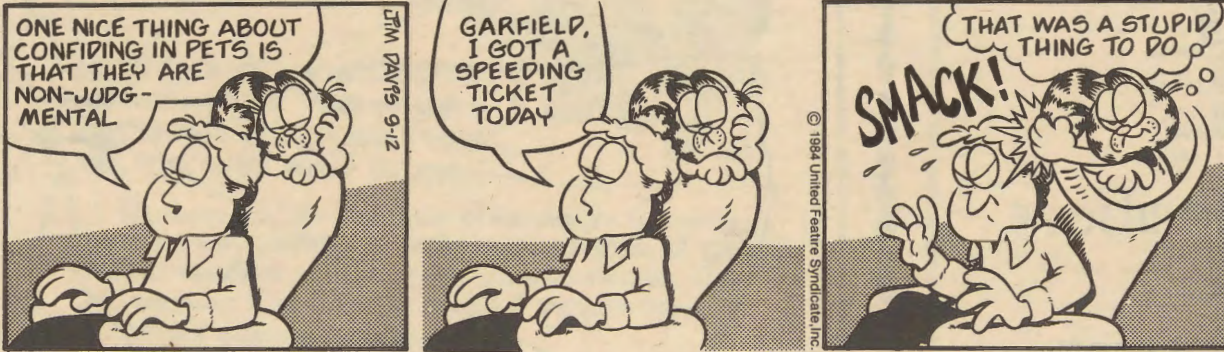


The Marine Corps Officer Selection Team will be on campus at the Memorial Union building 2,3, and 4 October from 10 AM to 3 PM. See us there or call Collect 603-668-0830.

# COMICS

## GARFIELD

By JIM DAVIS



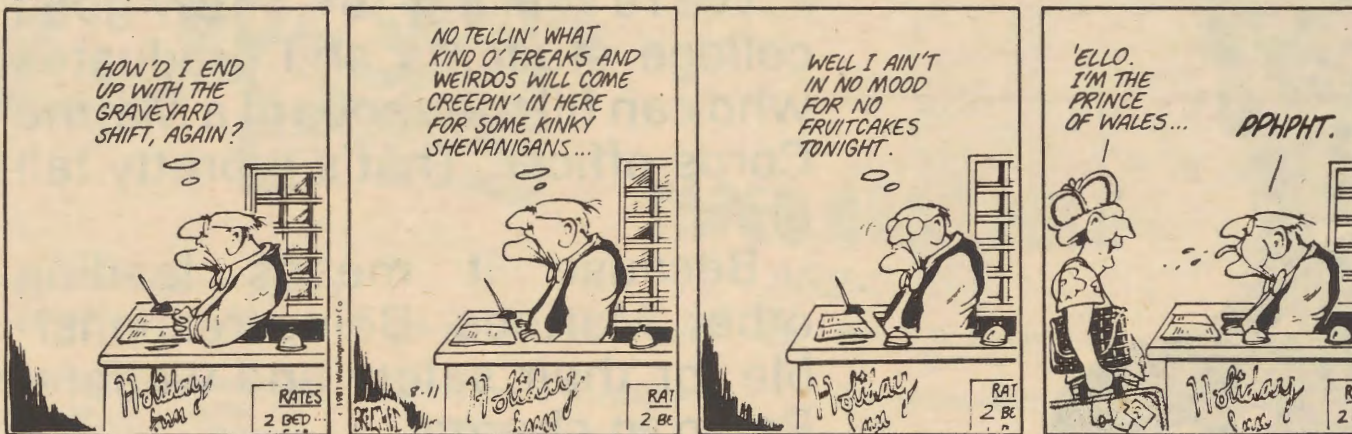
## SHOE

By JEFF MACNELLY



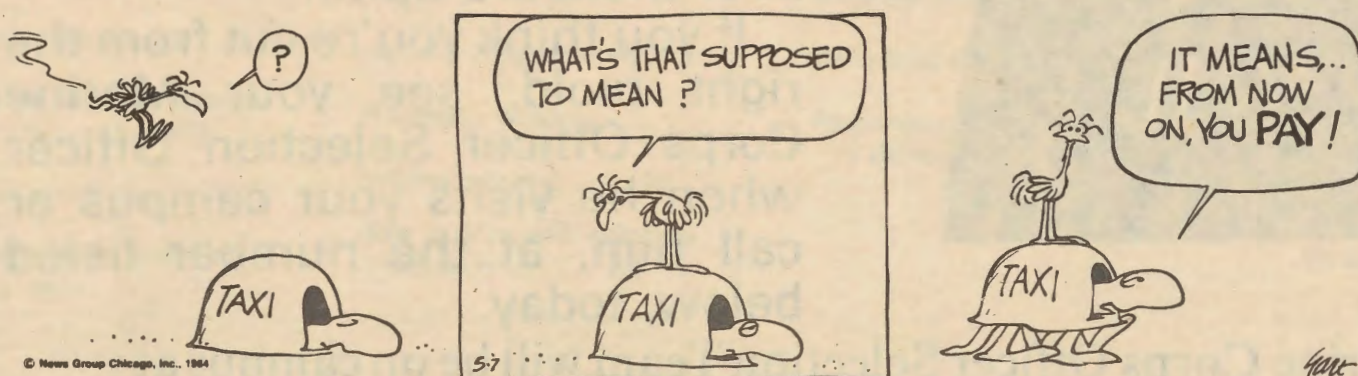
## BLOOM COUNTY

By BERKE BREATHED



## B.C.

By JOHNNY HART



## TRIO

(continued from page 3)

perform such paraprofessional work as letter writing and statistics gathering.

The TRIO program was a result of President Lyndon Johnson's war on poverty.

In New Hampshire, the Upward Bound program, which now serves about 100 students, was founded in 1966. ETS, now aiding 500-1,000

students, began in 1969.

The Special Services program which now numbers 200-400 students, was initiated in 1973.

Robinson House houses the main state offices of the Upward Bound and Educational Talent Search programs. Special Services' main office is located at New Hampshire College.

The program has been very successful. In the 1982-1983 school year, 589 students received \$2,766,967 in financial aid through ETS. Estimates for the 1983-1984 school year give the statistics at approximately \$3 million for about 571 students.

To the staff on the TRIO program, however, the true value of their work is more than monetary.

"I like working with the kids best of all—I would never give up working with them. If I did, I'd lose the point of why I'm doing this" Johns said.

According to Johns, the theory to be followed is that "if you have the money and can send your child through college, by all means do so. But if not, the family is not required to contribute more than is possible." Through the programs in TRIO, there is another way.

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**CANADA**

(continued from page 4)

The final step required foreign energy companies operating in Canada to purchase oil field equipment and land supplies locally even if prices weren't competitive with other sources.

The U.S. aggravated the balance with Canada by downgrading environmental concerns to reduce requirements on coal-fired utilities, Doran said, forming the acid rain problem (see story on page 3).

Tension grew when the United States first refused to acknowledge the problem and then said more research was needed before any cleanup procedures would be introduced. "The United States was unwilling to consider that it was creating a serious economic and health hazard for Canada," Doran said.

"Not since the Kennedy-Diefenbaker years were the elements of dissonance so pronounced," Doran said. "The difficulty was that each country allowed the rather single-minded pursuit of its domestic objectives to spill over abroad to the detriment of the relationship."

According to Doran, Canada felt that the U.S. would not squeeze as tightly as they could because they owned so large a share of Canadian industry. So, if they decided to get "tough" they would merely be "shooting themselves in the foot."

It remains to be seen if either Canada or the United States have learned how to deal more effectively with each other, Doran said as new administrations emerge (Brian Mulroney newly appointed prime minister of Canada and most likely a re-elected Ronald Reagan.)

Neither government may, in fact, be any less self-interested than before but each is likely to be better able to conceal that self-interest," Doran said.

"Time and expeditious attention to irritants is the surest way to the maintenance of positive relations between Canada and the U.S.," he concluded.

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Judy has since had reconstructive surgery, too. And she feels like herself again. Alive, vibrant, ready to get on her bike and take on the world.

Judy Lafferty is living proof of the progress we're making against cancer.

The American Cancer Society takes some credit for that progress. But credit won't finance our work.

We need your money to help us win this race.



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# UNH women's tennis team defeated by Bowdoin

By Steve Langevin

Winning two out of three doubles matches wasn't enough for the UNH women's tennis team as they dropped a 5-4 decision to Bowdoin yesterday. It was the make-up of a match that was rained out on Saturday.

It was as close a match as possible with seven of the nine singles and doubles matches going to three sets.

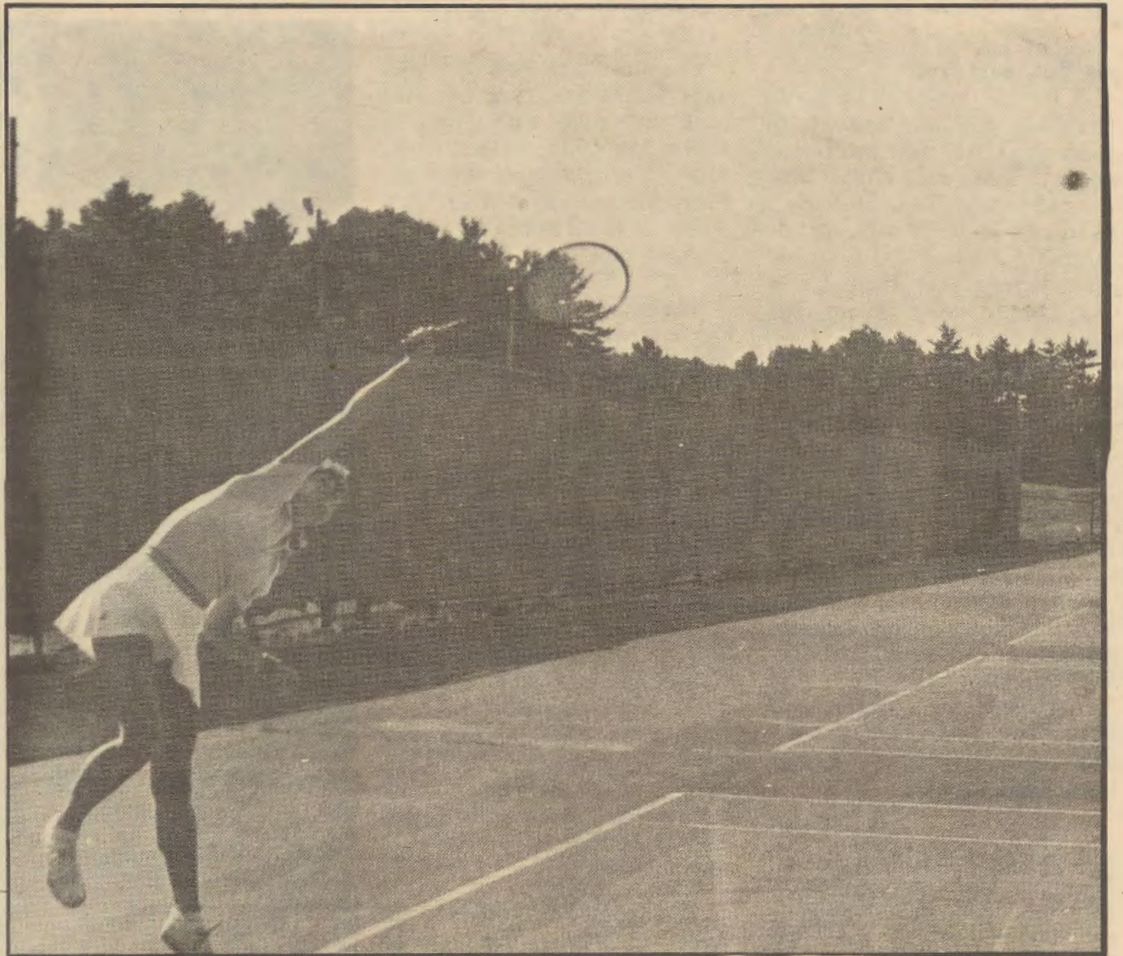
UNH's Sharon Gibson rebounded from a 6-1 first set loss to Bowdoin's Maria Kokinis to win the final two sets 7-6(7-5) and 6-4, to capture the top singles match for the Wildcats. Kathie Mullen posted the other singles victory for UNH with a 6-2, 7-6 win at the number five position.

The other four singles matches went to Bowdoin. Amy Harper and Anne Temer won the second and third singles defeating UNH's Anne G. Sherer and Wendy Crowe.

Sherer's match went to 7-5 in the third set. Judi Mijal battled Bowdoin's Rachel Vose for two sets before running out of steam in the third set losing 6-0, while Priscilla Whitehouse, making her UNH debut, lost in tie-breaker in the final set of her match with Diane Kadzkyriakides.

In doubles play, UNH's Lisel Banker and Jennifer Radden combined for their second straight win at the number two position, while their teammates Linda Quain and Sara Davies defeated Sylvie Vidrine and Sue Palmer 0-6, 6-4, 6-2 at third doubles. At the number one slot UNH's top duo of Chris Stanton and Dianna Fischer lost in straight sets 7-5, 7-5.

The UNH women (1-1) travel to Holy Cross today to try to get back on the winning track before returning for a home match on Friday against the University of Maine.



Wendy Crowe serving earlier this season. The Wildcats dropped a tough 5-4 decision at the hands of Bowdoin yesterday. (Brook Tart file photo)

## SPORTS SCHEDULE

**TODAY**-Women's Soccer vs. Boston College at home 3:30 p.m.  
Women's Tennis at Holy Cross 3:30 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY**-Men's Tennis at UMASS  
Men's Soccer at UMASS 3:30 p.m.

**FRIDAY**-Women's Tennis vs. Maine at home 3:30 p.m.  
Men's X-Country vs. UCONN, Providence, and URI at home 3:00 p.m.  
Men's Tennis at Maine 1:30 p.m.  
Field Hockey vs. West Chester at B.U. 7:00 p.m.

**SATURDAY**-Football vs. Boston University at home 1:00 p.m.  
Women's X-Country at URI Invitational 12:00 noon  
Women's Volleyball at Holy Cross with Eastern Nazarene 11:00 a.m.  
Women's Soccer at Dartmouth 11:00 a.m.

**SUNDAY**-Field Hockey vs. Harvard at home 1:00 p.m.  
Women's Tennis vs. Central Connecticut at home 10:00 a.m.  
Men's Soccer vs. Holy Cross at home 2:00 p.m.

## BRANDELL

(continued from page 31)

possible nerve damage and numbness. Maybe circulation problems. There were bouts with shin splints. Her stride on the treadmill was filmed and analyzed at Nike. She biked and swam longer than she cares to remember.

She saw four different doctors. The advice was contradictory: quit running; switch to the mile; try different stretching routines; use orthotics.

In short, her coach, Nancy Krueger, said, "It took an incredibly long time for the pain to go away."

Brandell progressed from 10-minute runs twice a week in the fall to her first pain-free six-miler in 10 months March 25. By May 3, Brandell completed her first track workout, a major breakthrough.

"The frustration was terrible," she reflected. "It seemed all last year, nothing

went right."

"After the first few days of running, trying to get back in shape, I guess I understood why people say they hate running. Once I started getting in shape, I looked forward to running. I appreciated it more. It makes me realize how lucky I am to be able to do what I do."

Her efforts are beginning to pay off. Last summer, she averaged 48 miles a week and won two road races. In a recent pre-season intrasquad race, Brandell finished first with a meet record 17:23.

A recreation major with a minor in physical education, Brandell found the decision to return for an extra semester difficult. But her drive and commitment are clear.

"I figure this is my last shot; I want to make it worth while," she said. "I felt there was an empty space. I couldn't imagine graduating and saying it's over.

## Women volleyballers third

By Steve Langevin

Strong team play carried the UNH women's volleyball team to a strong third-place finish at the Providence Invitational last Saturday. Host team Providence College took first while the University of Rhode Island gathered second.

"I was very happy with our finish," said UNH head coach Carol Ford. "It was a step in the right direction for the girls."

After opening the day with losses to URI 15-8, 15-2 and Providence College 15-7, 15-7, the 'Cats rebounded with a hard-fought win over the University of Connecticut. UNH won the first game 15-7, only to see UCONN bounce back with a 15-6 win in game two. The Wildcats finally captured the third game in

impressive fashion (15-4), for the victory. UNH closed out the tournament with a 15-3, 15-4 victory over Boston College, which guaranteed the Wildcats the third spot.

"We played as well as we could, considering we have only been practicing for two weeks," commented Ford, "but everyone has been working really hard."

One of the Wildcats' biggest concerns heading into this season was replacing graduated setter Karen Beardsley, but Ford seems to have found the answer. She uses a 6-2 set which utilizes both sophomore Thalia Chaltas and freshman Diana Doucette at the setter position.

This strong Wildcat squad has been bolstered by the return of Christine Schwartz, who sat out last season.

"Chris is our strongest all-around player," commented Ford. "Having her back has really helped."

UNH also features 6-0 sophomore Colleen Cody, who is a strong hitter and blocker, and Fran Day.

"Fran is a real surprise because she made the team as a walk-on," said Ford. "She's a good all-around player who should help us."

The Wildcats have set several goals for this season, which include their first winning season in four years and qualifying for post-season play in the ECAC's.

"We're looking forward to a strong season," said Ford, "as long as we can stay healthy."

UNH has a week to prepare for its next match Saturday at Holy Cross, with Eastern Nazarene, and Coach Ford plans to take advantage of that time.

"We have to make our offense crisper and sharper," she said, "but that will come as we get more and more practice time."

## WRITE SPORTS

Call Steve at 2-1656 Rm.210 or stop by *The New Hampshire*

"I have a lot of personal goals and couldn't leave without attempting to fulfill them."

What does Brandell's return do for the team?

"It's unfortunate Kathy missed last year," Krueger explained, "but it gives us one more year of having a good, solid group with a great attitude toward cross country. The freshmen not only will have Kathy's leadership, but also the influence from our other upperclassmen as well."

"Kathy is a fine example as an individual and a runner. She just kept coming back, working out and going to doctors."

"I have a lot of admiration for Joan Benoit and her type of character. I have the same admiration for Kathy Brandell. It's the same type of strength and character."

# X-Country women overtaken by Crusaders 26-29

By Bob Arsenault

A record-tying run by Kathy Brandell was not enough to push the UNH women's cross-country team past Holy Cross on Saturday. The Crusaders eked out a 26-29 win on the strength of their 2-3-4 finish. Considering that Holy Cross was the runner-up in the nationals of division 2 cross-country last year, UNH did very well.

Brandell is now tied with Nancy Scardina for the UNH course record with a time of 16:58. She also won last week's intrasquad meet.

Three Holy Cross runners, led by Mary McNaughton, were next to cross the line. UNH then took fifth, sixth and seventh but the damage had been done as a 1-2-3 or 2-3-4 finish by one team is nearly impossible to beat.

After Brandell, the top UNH runners were Liese Schaff, Maureen Connors and Patty Martin. Schaff ran 17:58 over the 5000 meter loop, only two seconds off her best time, to finish fifth.

Connors was sick the two days before the race but still took sixth place with a time of 18:03. "Mo gave us her usual 110%," said Coach Krueger. Patty Martin was seventh with a time of 18:03 in her second x-country race.

Freshman Dominique St. Pierre ran an aggressive race to take tenth place and was followed by T-ci Wilson in eleventh. Freshman Tara Teevens and sophomore Lisa Klein improved their best times by 1:26 and 1:09 and are now in contention, along with Pam Bailey, for places in the top seven on the team.

"We had to break their 2-3-4 and we couldn't do it," said Coach Krueger. The team did make some gains, however. "I wanted to see all of the first pack decrease their mile splits by 10 seconds and they all did. Now all we have to do is get some people closer to Kathy," she added.

The women will travel to the URI Invitational next Saturday where they will have a rematch with Holy Cross.



A UNH runner battles it out with a competitor from Holy Cross in their dual meet Saturday. Holy Cross took second, third and fourth in its win. (Bob Arsenault photo)



(Front to back) UNH's Eric Demarco, Tim Mortimer and Scott Rhodes in action against Bates and St. Joes Saturday. (Bob Arsenault photo)

## Bates and St. Joes over UNH harriers

By Bob Arsenault

Despite a number of personal bests, the UNH men's cross-country team still suffered two defeats to Bates and St. Joseph's, on a cold, rainy Saturday morning. The losses hurt, but UNH Head Coach Jim Boulanger was still happy with the way his team ran.

"At this time last year, the people were not as fast as they are today," he said. One prime example of these improvements was given by Jeremy King, the first finisher for UNH, who bettered his time over this course by 22 seconds from last year.

John Neff, fourth overall and second for the team, fell once but still managed to better his old mark of 26:00 by 24 seconds for the five mile course.

The third UNH finisher was freshman Mike Eliasberg in 26:07. "Mike put together a good race for us," said Coach Boulanger. "He gave us a strong indicator of his

potential," he added.

Rounding out the top five for the men were sophomores Jeff Lewin and Jim Mackenzie who finished 14th and 17th respectively.

Right behind these two was senior Eric Demarco. After a frustrating, injury-plagued cross-country career, Demarco finished the race in 26:41. Another senior, Vince Connelly, ran eighth for the team in his first cross-country race with a time of 26:57. Juniors Brad Laprise and Scott Rhodes also set personal marks on the course of 27:16 and 26:45.

"Besides getting faster," said Coach Boulanger, "we'll have to group our runners better. In this race we had a minute and fifteen seconds separating our first and fifth finishers. It's tough to win meets that way."

The next meet on the men's schedule is a tri-meet Friday, with URI and UConn at URI.

## SOCCER

(continued from page 31)

midfield.

But with time running out, and Garber substituting freely at the forward positions, the Wildcats developed pressure in the B.C. end. UNH was awarded an indirect from forty yards that appeared to be floating harmlessly into the B.C. keeper's hands, until he decided to punch the ball away. The punched ball was chipped back into the area by UNH and Pfisterer put it home to underline the keeper's mistake.

The final minutes were the best of the afternoon for UNH

as they continually threatened to end the game in regulation. Their best chance came off a transition at midfield where Peter Spiegel sent Seth Worcester down the left side. As the crowd cheered in anticipation, Worcester's left-footed shot just missed on the left side, ending up on the outside of the netting. It would be the Wildcats' last serious threat of the game.

Twenty minutes of overtime followed but the only real chance belonged to the Eagles. It came off a direct kick just outside the eighteen-yard box

that beat Chidekel but was cleared by a UNH back.

Where offense had been the story in last week's 4-2 win over Bowdoin, it was strong efforts from Chidekel and the backs that were the bright spots, in an otherwise mediocre performance Sunday afternoon. The offense must get on track for Wednesday afternoon's game in Amherst versus UMass.

The Wildcats' next home game is Sunday afternoon versus Holy Cross. Kick-off behind the Field House is 2:00 p.m.

## FOOTBALL

(continued from page 32)

play our best and still win."

The UNH defense played tough, hardnose football the entire game. "When we had to stop them, we did. In the first half, we played O.K. but gave up a touchdown pass," said cornerback Tim Teevens. "The first series of the second half was most important. We had to come out and shut them down. And we did."

The linebackers, Peter Weare and Neal Zonfrelli, were outstanding. The interior line

of Brian O'Neil, Bill O'Malley, and Ilija Jarostchuk were also around the ball all afternoon.

Coming off two victories this season, the Wildcats face their toughest opponent. UNH lost 13-3 last season to B.U. in Boston. This year, the Terriers will be coming to Durham. The Wildcats will be waiting for them. Said co-captain Dave Wissman, "I'm saving my comments until after the game-after we beat the Dogs (Terriers)".

# Male booters surprise Boston College Eagles 1-1



This Boston College player is a head above the rest in Sunday's game. The Wildcats got a late goal from Adrian Pfisterer to force a 1-1 tie with the Eagles. (Frank Consentino photo)

By J. Barry Mothes

Adrian Pfisterer rolled a loose ball through a scramble of people and past a diving Boston College keeper to salvage a 1-1 tie for the Wildcats on Sunday afternoon in Durham. Pfisterer's goal came with just under eight minutes to go in the game.

Despite the attractions of a decent crowd and perfect weather, the Wildcats were sluggish and sloppy for much of the afternoon. Had it not been for the aggressive play of UNH keeper Adam Chidekel and a strong effort from the backs, especially Jack Sebastian, things could have been disastrous.

Both teams came out cautious, with B.C. controlling most of the balls at midfield, preventing UNH from posing any serious offensive challenges. Meanwhile the Eagles' forwards had their chances, hitting the crossbar, and then a post within minutes.

UNH was awarded an indirect kick from about 25 yards just before the halftime whistle but couldn't penetrate the B.C. wall.

The Wildcats finally spent some time in the B.C. end during the opening moments of the second half, their best threat coming from a Darren Corini corner that had to be cleared off the line by a B.C. back. At the other end Chidekel continued to keep UNH in the contest, covering dangerous balls amidst a lot of traffic.

Finally the momentum which B.C. was building during the middle of the half was realized. After a B.C. indirect that UNH seemingly had controlled, the Eagles' Brown hit a hard shot half way up the net just inside the post past Chidekel, who was diving to his left. From here the Eagles only seemed to get stronger, with fine passing and successful containment of the play at

## Women's soccer falls to Keene State

By Steve Langevin

Olga Pardo scored a hat trick in the second half to break open a close game and propel the Keene State women's soccer team to a 5-1 win over UNH Saturday afternoon.

"We were happy with our overall play," said UNH head coach Ken Andrews. "We were able to control the ball for long periods of time, which is very good against such a strong team."

The game wasn't nearly as lopsided as the final score indicated, as the Wildcats were

only outshot 16 to 9 and trailed only 2-1 at the half.

Goals by Wendy Zolner and Laurie St. Pierre offset one by UNH's captain Cheryl Chadwick to give Keene St. the halftime lead. For the last 20 minutes of the half, after Chadwick's goal, the Wildcats took the game to Keene St. but couldn't do any further damage.

In the second half Pardo took control of the game, scoring three goals to put the game out of the reach of 1 Wildcats.

"A couple of their goals were the results of mental breakdowns on our part, especially on restarts," said Andrews.

Julie Trask and Margie Arnold split the goaltending duties for the Wildcats, while Jen Connelly and Marcia Pansuk shared the netminding.

The bright spot for Andrews was the good marking by his defensive corps. He got strong games from Lynn Holzman, Laura Sturgeon, Colburn Cole,

The leading striker for UNH was Chadwick, while Kim Shaw and Sarah Stokes played will at the midfield positions.

The Wildcats will look for improvement in their markings on restarts and in their overall conditioning in their future matches.

This UNH squad doesn't take the easy route, as after playing tenth-ranked Keene St., they now move on to ninth-

Creane.

5:50 p.m.

SOCCER, page 30

## Brandell battles back once again

From UNH Sports Info.

Comebacks are nothing new to Kathy Brandell.

A co-captain on the University of New Hampshire women's cross country team, Brandell is in her fifth year, using a final season of eligibility after missing last year's track and cross country seasons with a stress fracture.

Stress fractures also are nothing new to the 22-year-old from Plattsburgh, N.Y. She was recovering from one when she arrived at UNH as a freshman. She made it through her first cross country season in fine form, but missed the track season with a stress fracture of the right tibia. Brandell went injury-free as a sophomore, but suffered another stress fracture during the outdoor track season her junior year.

That injury kept her out of commission for more than a year.

In between these setbacks,

Brandell became one of UNH's great runners. She finished third in the New England Cross Country Championship as a sophomore and junior year when UNH won the team title. She helped UNH to the District 1 title and competed with the team in the NCAA Championship in 1981.

As a junior, she ran a personal record of 17:06 in New England and ran an NCAA qualifying time for the indoor two-mile. It was definitely her year. Until the outdoor New England meet. Brandell was on her way to a first-place finish in the 3000 meters when she dropped out in excruciating pain after the first mile.

Her injury was diagnosed as a severe stress fracture at the top of the left tibia.

Complications followed. Her recovery was a year-long obstacle course. There were



Kathy Brandell has come back from numerous injuries and is still the women's top runner. (Bob Arsenault photo)

BRANDELL, page 29

# Sports

## Football Wildcats win eighth straight 21-7

By Aaron Ferraris

The rampaging UNH Wildcats raised their record to 2-0 by defeating the (0-2) Lafayette Leopards 21-7 in a lackluster game in Easton, Pa. on Saturday. The game featured one of the premier runningbacks in the country, UNH's Andre Garron.

The unstoppable Garron scored three touchdowns and rushed for 228 yards. It was the eighth straight game Garron has rushed for 100 or more yards in a game. He broke Bill Burnham's record of seven consecutive 100 plus games set in 1977.

Garron's totals to date are: 70 carries for 443 yards, four touchdowns. Those are All-American statistics.

The Wildcats have won their last eight games, starting with the fifth game of last season. Next Saturday, the B.U. Terriers (2-0) come to Durham in a key Yankee Conference match-up. Both teams have been named as favorites for the Yankee Conference crown. The Terriers won the title last season and are coming off a 44-0 thrashing of Morgan State Saturday.

UNH can't afford to play subpar against a formidable B.U. squad that features a wonderkind of their own, All-American running-back Paul Lewis.

Last season, Lewis rushed for 1603 yards on 339 carries for a 4.7 yards per carry average. He also scored 21 touchdowns.

"The Wildcats will have to play better against B.U. than they did against Lafayette," said assistant Sports Information Director Mike Bruckner after watching the error-filled game.

The game was filled with



UNH quarterback Rich Leclerc (14) prepares to accept the snap from center. The Wildcats rolled over Lafayette 21-7 Saturday and face B.U. this Saturday. (Frank Consentino file photo)

turnovers. Lafayette and UNH combined for eleven turnovers: seven fumbles and four interceptions. There were also fifteen penalties called for 113 yards. This was not a pretty game to watch.

"We made a lot of mistakes, especially in the first half. But, we were able to come back and win and that's all that counts," said offensive tackle John Flanagan. "I think that's the mark of a good team - to not

FOOTBALL, page 30

## Stickwomen slish to victory

By Jennifer Briggs

It was raining, the field was wet and the conditions were awful, but the UNH field hockey team overcame the adverse weather to defeat Purdue 2-0 on Saturday afternoon. Because of the conditions, the game took on a slower pace compared to the

lightning fast style used against Maine on Tuesday.

But with or without the fast pace, the 'Cats are an incredibly awesome team to watch. Offensively, the 'Cats make an unbelievably difficult game look so simple by executing their dodges and passes with great ease. UNH's stingy defense frustrates all their opponents by breaking up every scoring attempt.

On Saturday, defense seemed to prevail for the 'Cats as Purdue wasn't able to get more than three clean shots on goal the entire game. In her second start of the season, freshman goalie Michelle Flannell scrambled at the face of the goal to make three excellent saves in the contest. Flannell claimed, "I had a hard time with the wet conditions but the defense was great and they took a lot of pressure off me."

Flannell would have felt a lot more pressure if it wasn't for the two early goals scored off corner plays for New Hampshire. With 10 minutes gone in the first half, sophomore Pauline Collins scored an unassisted goal as she collected the ball off the pads of Purdue's goalie and fired a quick shot.

Five minutes later, in an identical situation, Peggy Helinski scored her first goal, unassisted, to give the 'Cats the 2-0 advantage they never let go. Both of these goals were set up by corner plays where Barb Marois fired a rocket shot on goal, while the other forwards rush to knock in the rebound.

The second half seemed

more evenly matched as Purdue came out strong and worked the ball down towards goal. Both teams shared possession of the ball causing the game to get more intense as battles for possession, mixed with wet conditions, resulted in a more physical contest. Although Purdue constantly threatened to score with four corner attempts in the second half, they never even got a shot off with the defensive combination of Marois and Sandy Vander-Heyden. Because of her extreme quickness, Vander-Heyden always reached the offense first and pulled the ball away with a one-handed reach to discourage any shots at all.

Although the 'Cats remain undefeated, there are many tough contests ahead and head coach Marisa Didio has been working on all aspects of the game to prepare them.

"In practice, we've been working on establishing momentum early in the game. We did a good job in the first half by getting two goals in 15 minutes but I wasn't as pleased with the second half. The environment created problems as well as some Purdue defenders who played really well and caused us to have difficulty getting around them."

The 'Cats will travel to Boston University and face West Chester on September 21 in their first road trip of the season. UNH will be home again on September 23 to meet Harvard in a 1:00 pm contest.



The UNH field hockey team is celebrating again, this time because of a 2-0 blanking of Purdue Saturday. (Frank Consentino file photo)