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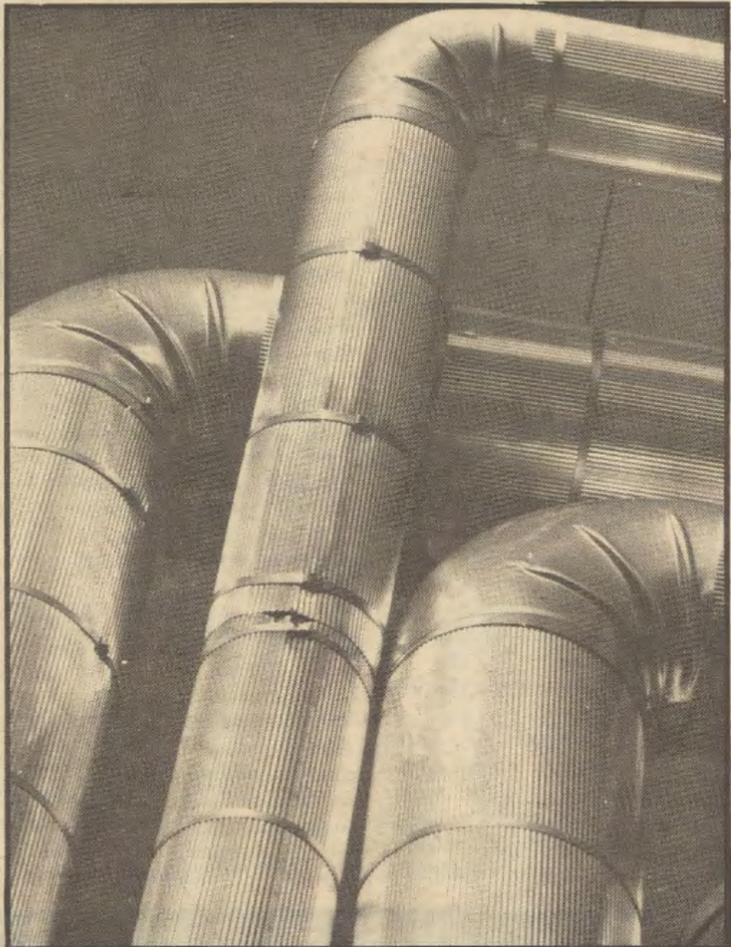
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Three of the tubes that conduct smoke from the furnaces at the University Incinerator gleam in the bright Indian Summer sunshine. (Frank Consentino photo)

From SAFC organizations

Reserves may be revoked

By Jed Evans

The Student Senate will vote on a bill Sunday which would require student organizations to return unused monies from their budget to a newly created reserve account.

The Student Activity Fee Council (SAFC) passed the proposal by less than a two thirds vote which requires it to be voted on by the Student Senate.

The proposal has several provisions one of which requires each SAFC recognized organizations to transfer their savings to a Student Activity Fee Reserve Account (SAFRA) by September 30 of each year if their reserves are in excess of 10 percent of their current years expense budget.

According to Student Activity Fee Organization (SAFO) Business Manager

Tim Collins the proposal was created because certain organizations were under-spending during the year causing excess monies to be placed in their previous year's reserves (PYR's) at the end of the fiscal year.

Organizations such as SCOPE have PYR's of about \$26,000 because members in

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For hall directors

Judicial powers proposed

By Ken Fish

A trial proposal presented to the Student Senate last Sunday recommended making all resident hall directors hearing officers also.

Russ Sabia, Gibbs Hall director and judicial coordinator for the Department of Residential Life, said he created the proposal because he

felt students should have the option of dealing with someone they feel more comfortable with rather than with a group.

Hearing officers are those people appointed by the dean of student affairs to hear minor violations of University rules.

Minor violation penalties range from verbal warnings to relocation from hall residences.

Students now have two options open to them when they go before a hearing for a first offense minor violation. They can see a hearing officer who is either a faculty member or a Residential Life staff member. The students' second option is to go before a residential hearing board composed of mainly students, a Residential staff member and a faculty member.

"The reason for a third option is because of the time involved in waiting for a hearing from the first two options," Sabia said.

"With the old hearing officers, students might wait about a week or a week and a half," he explained.

Assistant Director of Residential Life Scott Chesney

said "we felt the student should try to work out their problems with their hall director...It's less intimidating (and time-consuming)...for the students."

Chesney said fears that a hall director might abuse his or her powers by imposing unfair penalties such as unwarranted relocation are unfounded.

"The student will always have the opportunity to exercise his or her option," Chesney said.

Sabia said "if a hall director didn't feel objective about a case, I'm sure he would refer the student to another...The student has the ultimate choice."

According to Sabia's proposal, "in most cases, the recommended sanction from residence hall directors has been upheld by hearing bodies...This is evidence that hall directors have the ability to assess judicial cases and make fair and equitable decisions in regard to them."

"The hall directors are not taking over more control of students' lives; we're giving

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Dry rushes proposed for frats

By Edmund Mander

Presidents of the UNH fraternity houses met Monday night to formulate guidelines for future social activities.

The meeting was in response

to recent citations issued to three houses charging them with violating state alcohol laws.

Proposals included holding "dry rushes" and working more

closely with the UNH alcohol education program, according to Tom Colarusso, president of the Greek senate.

According to Colarusso, there is a need for "clearer guidelines" on how to conduct social activities.

In the past the fraternities have not paid close attention to the letter of the law regarding state, town, and University regulations governing alcohol, Colarusso said.

"Within the town it's always been an understood thing the

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"Talent search" prohibited in MUB

By Dan Landrigan

An entertainment company seeking female dancers was denied the use of the MUB for scheduled auditions yesterday.

The company, the JBR

Entertainment Corp. based in Manchester, advertised auditions from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the MUB requesting "attractive females and models."

MUB Director Jeff Onore cancelled the auditions after a meeting with the audition organizations when they arrived yesterday morning.

"It seems they were recruiting for various kinds of dancers," Onore said.

"After a brief discussion with them, it was decided the MUB wasn't the most appropriate place for them to be holding this," Onore said.

The company's advertisement said they sought women for a "professional theatrical Las Vegas review."

Onore said he had been contacted by the company some time ago and had requested additional information about the nature of the auditions before renting MUB space to them.

"They assured me they would come by to give me some information. The next I heard

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The seventh-ranked UNH field hockey team outlasted fifth-ranked UConn 4-3 in overtime, Wednesday. See story, page 24.

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Members of the UNH Juggling Club, (l to r) Shelia Curtis, Eric Gleske and Andy Schwartz practice in the Hillsborough Room at the MUB. (Robin Stieff photo)



Susie Munroe at work behind her hot dog stand near Pettee Brook Market. (Frank Consentino photo)

Wiener woman loves dog days

By Jim Millard

There's a little slice of New York in Durham. In the parking lot near Pettee Brook Market, Susie's Steamed Hot Dogs' blue and orange umbrella beams out at passers-by. And as if that isn't enough, the smell of the little devils is wafted through the area on the slightest of breezes.

Susan Munroe (Susie) has been setting up there six days a week since the beginning of the semester. She brought her hot dog wagon to town from Dixville Notch, NH where she had been all summer selling to the tourists.

"Up north I was a lot busier with the tourists and everything," she said "It's going good down here too though."

Just how good things are going for the hot dog business Munroe wouldn't say. But she says she sells about 60 pounds of hot dogs a week.

Munroe has something of a monopoly on the drive-up business from which she says she gets a lot of her lunchtime customers.

"A lot of businessmen drive up and jump out to get a quick bite," Munroe said.

The menu at Susie's includes hot dogs with toppings ranging

from the standard mustard, ketchup, relish and onions, which will cost you 85 cents, to sauerkraut, cheese and chili. For one of these items on your hot dog it will set you back a buck and for any combination you will pay \$1.15. Susie also offers kielbasa dogs with toppings for \$1.15.

In Durham the favorite item seems to be a hot dog with cheese topping which Susie makes with a mild cheddar.

She came to Durham because of the student population which she sees as a good market for her product.

"Everybody seems to be in a hurry here and I can serve them quickly," Munroe said. She proved this shortly afterwards. A small red pickup truck pulled up beside her wagon. A man covered with paint hopped out and ordered a hot dog with mustard and relish. In less than 12 seconds the customer was back in his truck and on his way.

Munroe came upon the idea of peddling wieners after an extended period of being unemployed. For a year and a half she was out of work. Before that she had worked at Avery Corporation, making large stainless steel boilers for nuclear reactor cores.

She seems to enjoy this job more than any other she has had. Although she took a "large cut" and "no longer makes the big bucks" she used to, she is more than satisfied with her work.

The cart that she is working out of cost Munroe \$2,500 which she has already paid off through the large volume of business in the summer. She found the cart for sale in New Hampshire Classifieds and that was how she ended up in business for herself. Munroe has come to believe that being her own boss is the best thing about her career change.

"I love being my own boss. I don't have to answer to anyone and I can set my own hours," she said with a smile that spoke of true job satisfaction.

Many times you will see Munroe relaxing quietly with a book or listening to the portable radio that sits atop her cart.

"I think I've read every Stephen King book and I know every song on the radio," she said.

Her long periods of idle time also give Munroe the opportunity to watch the

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Toddlers triumph at Infant Center

By Margaret Consalvi

The sun streams in the Durham Infant Center and catches the flecks of dust stirred by the detour of a broom around several baby gates. Some dust flits through the air and lands on the wide panelled floor boards.

A toddler with bright orange hair sways towards a large red ball. Slight wimpers of "Mommy, Mommy" drift through the open screens as youngsters wake.

The Durham Infant Center was founded in 1978 by a group of mothers who saw "a need for quality group care for infants and toddlers."

The Infant Center now rents the Durham Grange building 7:30-5:30 Monday through Friday. A high ceiling lends the place a church-like atmosphere, however, this sense is broken by shouts and hoots. Toys are strewn about in cubicles sectioned by safety gates. Cribs are nestled in a backroom.

The community pays for heat and electricity. The rooms, however, must be cleared of furniture and rugs every Friday to prepare for Scottish dancing on weekends.

The center previously was located in Forest Park but increasing enrollment caused expansion. The Forest Park center consisted of a two room apartment, and the mothers never knew if the lease would be renewed. They never knew if they would be displaced by students who needed the apartment, according to Miriam Meese, co-director of the center.

According to Meese, the center then served only University students and 11 children were enrolled.

They now serve 40 families, but have no more than 21 children in at a time, according to Amy Peterson, co-director of the center.

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A group of youngsters waiting to slide during a play period at one of the several daycare centers in Durham. (Frank Consentino photo)

NEWS IN BRIEF

Savings For UNH

Gov. Sununu and the Executive Council approved Wednesday the issue of tax-free low-interest revenue bonds.

The bonds will be used to refinance \$7.85 million in UNH dormitory construction and renovation costs.

The majority of the bonds will be used to refinance the existing debt for the recent construction.

The refinancing will result in significant savings because of the tax-exempt rate on the bonds.

New Licenses In NH

New licenses designed to be tamper-proof will be distributed to New Hampshire drivers beginning November 5.

The new design will have larger photographs and bolder print. It will also have a new casing that will make any alterations to the license immediately apparent, according to Safety Commissioner Richard M. Flynn.

Gov. Sununu asked the Department of Safety to develop the new design because he believed many drivers under 20 are altering their licenses to buy alcohol.

Time Change

Don't forget to turn your clock back before you got to bed Saturday night. Daylight Savings Time ends on Sunday.

Correction

In the article headlined "Pacifist Recounts Past Protest," the speaker's name was spelled incorrectly. It should have been spelled "Roodenko."

Abbie Hoffman's and Allen Ginsburg's names were also incorrectly spelled.

The photo caption incorrectly stated Roodenko's speech took place in the MUB. It took place at Richardson House.



Governor Sununu addressed a small crowd in the Strafford Room at the MUB yesterday. In the background are students who comprised a panel intended to be representative of the UNH student population. (Charles Smith Jr. photo)

Bomb scares called in

By Dan Landrigan

Bomb scares temporarily interrupted classes in Horton Social Science Center and Hamilton Smith Hall Wednesday.

Public Safety was notified by telephone that a bomb was planted in Horton at about 11:30 Wednesday morning.

According to Public Safety Major Roger Beaudoin, officers searched the building for an hour but turned up nothing.

The second threat was phoned to Public Safety at about 3 p.m., Beaudoin said.

A search of Hamilton Smith also turned up nothing, Beaudoin said.

This is the sixth or seventh bomb scare reported at UNH since the beginning of school, Beaudoin said.

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Sununu: Quality may mean tuition hike

By Patricia O'Dell

Quality of education should be the University's first priority, not cutting costs, according to Gov. John Sununu.

Trying to cut tuition at UNH has resulted in sacrifices in quality, said John Sununu.

Sununu spoke to approximately 50 people in the MUB's Strafford Room. His speech was sponsored by the Young Republicans and the Political Science department.

"The goal of cutting tuition was so strong that they sacrificed in terms of faculty salaries, new facilities and improvement of laboratories and so on. I think that's the wrong first priority for Trustees," he said. "I think the first priority is the quality of education. If you can do that and hold tuition that's fine but if you have to have a tuition increase to maintain the quality of education I think the Trustees have to be willing to accept that as a short term problem," he said.

Sununu's speech was devoted to the issues of

education and economics.

Early on, Sununu discussed New Hampshire's educational system, which he says is the best in the country.

Opponents, those who refer to New Hampshire as being 50th in state aid to education, "want us to change our tax structure because we are abusing our children," Sununu said.

The greatest disservice that can be done to New Hampshire is to "misrepresent the reality we really have."

That reality, according to Sununu, is "taking a good system and making it even better."

New Hampshire residents have to decide what they want the state's university to be, Sununu said. It should be a place that industry wants to cluster around, he said, as well as an institution of quality that will attract and retain fine faculty.

Sununu said he had a "battle of accountability" with the University when he took office 22 months ago. At that time, the University thought it "had

the right to spend money any way it saw fit," Sununu said.

"It could give one argument for extra millions of dollars and then go back and spend it on something else," Sununu said.

"The state of New Hampshire ought to have the

right to come in and audit the system," Sununu said. "I cannot believe there were people who actually thought the University should be above that."

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New TASK program starts

By Marcia Gravette

UNH's Training in Academic Skills Center (TASK) has not only moved to a new home, Richards House, but is now home to an expanded Special Services Program for disadvantaged students.

TASK Director Len Lamberti said the center will receive \$300,000 for the next three years from the US Department of Education—a 60% increase over last year's budget for special student services at UNH.

The money will fund TASK's new program to aid students qualified as low-income, first generation college attendees

(meaning the students parents did not attend college), learning disabled and physically handicapped, according to Lamberti.

Lamberti said the program will provide these students with such services as subject area tutoring, individualized reading and writing assistance, support services for the learning disabled and one area totally new to TASK, graduate school preparation and advising.

Because federal funds are targeted at students most in need, the new program has eligibility requirements. The government mandates that

two-thirds of the program be comprised of both low-income and first generation college attendees, or the physically handicapped or learning disabled students. The other one-third should consist of students who meet only one of the qualifications determining disadvantaged status.

Concerning graduate school preparation and advising, Lamberti said TASK is "looking to help eligible students think about graduate school as early as freshman year."

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Humphrey heckled at speech

By Ed Garland

Senator Gordon Humphrey (Rep.) received a less than warm welcome when he spoke briefly in the MUB's Merrimack Room Wednesday night at 6:15.

"I want to welcome you all here, including those wearing blue shirts," Humphrey said, referring to students sporting pro-D'Amours T-shirts.

"We're in a watershed point in our national history. We (Republicans) have the opportunity to be a majority party," Humphrey said. "This election is crucial and pivotal to that matter."

Humphrey said Reagan has done a "great job" and would have done better with more help from the House of Representatives.

"Congressmen have supported Reagan by only 32%," Humphrey said. "Humphrey has supported Reagan on 72% of his policies," but he said he "hasn't been a rubber stamp."

Humphrey also touched upon government intervention.

"More government means less freedom," Humphrey said.

"My quote is 'More Prosperity, Less Government'. We need to hold down government growth so we can enjoy more job opportunity."

Humphrey then fielded

Congress."

Humphrey also said D'Amours' narrow attendance record gave him the advantage of extra campaign time.

Hostility was apparent

Humphrey then fielded questions which led to outbursts from an audience group opposing the Reagan Administration

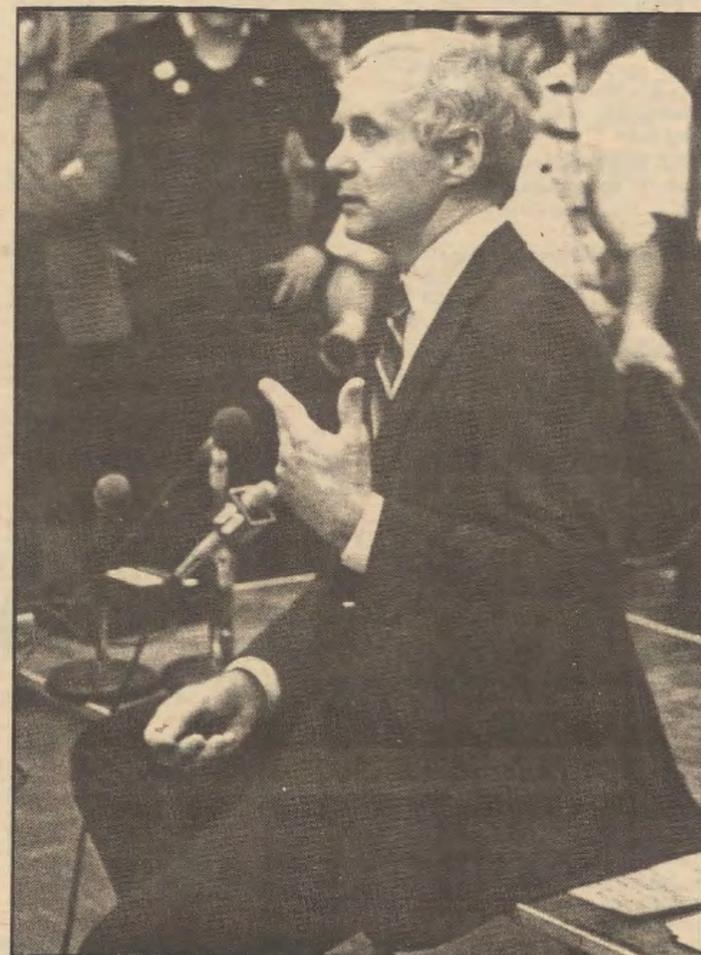
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When questions were raised concerning Humphrey's attacks on D'Amours' attendance record at Congress and support from groups like the VFW (Veterans of Foreign War), Humphrey said, he was "suspicious of candidates who get endorsements from groups who want goodies from

among supporters of the Democratic Senator. When Humphrey said he felt all Federal Aid Programs, including student aid, should be cut, disagreements were verbalized.

"Yeah, but you can spend \$21 million on Star War defence," one student said.

Others joined in, only to be cut off by a Humphrey supporter who thanked Humphrey for appearing.



State Senator Gordon Humphrey spoke to UNH students in the Merrimack Room of the MUB yesterday. (Dave Sanborn photo)

Troubled students find a caring ear at Cool-Aid

By Patty Crawford

Suicidal feelings, eating disorders, drug abuse, sexuality and relationship problems are just a handful of the potential obstacles facing college students today, said

Anne Barton, co-coordinator of Cool-Aid, and UNH Senior.

Cool-Aid was founded in the late 1960s by UNH students wanting "to help others cope with their problems," Barton said.

Currently, Cool-Aid has 40 members according to Barton. They get between 15-20 calls a week.

"Even if we just get one call a night," Barton said, "it's worth it."

A typical call may involve a student trying to deal with his parents' recent divorce, Barton said.

"He feels a lot of deep-seated anger towards them and cannot accept the divorce," she said,

"but at the same time, he's hiding his sadness."

In trying to cope with all these emotions alone, "the relationships between peers and other family members are being affected," Barton said.

In helping this caller, the peer counselor would tell him that "it's important to be open and honest with his feelings," Barton said. "Then the caller and counselor might look for better ways that he (the caller) could express himself."

Confidentiality and anonymity are respected by the peer counselor, Barton said. "But if the caller is threatening suicide and has, say, a gun by his side, then the call may be traced." Each case is different and discretion must be used, she added.

In 15 years of operation, Cool-Aid has never traced a call, Barton said.

Cool-Aid members must go through an intensive training program before they are allowed to work as peer counselors, Barton said. "They are trained by professionals from Hood House and other places in the area."

Workshops are held and "on-the-job training sessions must be attended," she said. Situational calls are made, during which members are to respond as if it were the real thing. The members are also given a list of referrals that can be given to the caller.

It's important that the peer counselor "lets the caller know that someone does care and will listen," Barton said. The peer will listen to and sympathize with the caller, while stressing that person's importance. By virtue of placing the call, "the caller does want help." It's important that the peer points this out to the caller, she said.

Cool-Aid, a student activity organization, is funded by a percentage of the Student Activity Fee. This money goes only towards advertising and maintenance of the equipment used, Barton said. All members serve on a volunteer basis.

Beverly Prosser-Gelwick, the coordinator of the Testing and Counseling Center, "serves as a liaison to Cool-Aid," Barton said. Otherwise, Cool-Aid functions only by student volunteers.

"Cool-Aid members are divided into five committees," Barton said. The training committee organizes workshops and brings in speakers. Referral updates are done by the service committee.

"The people on 'tape line' are responsible for making new tapes and revising the old ones," Barton said. New insights into an issue are made every day and Cool-Aid staff have to be aware of them, she added.

The topics on the tape service offered by Cool-Aid cover a wide range of problems that a person might be experiencing. To listen to a tape, a person "just has to tell the (Cool Aid) members what tape he wants," Barton said.

Each tape runs about six minutes. "Afterwards, the peer will get back on the phone and answer any questions that the caller might have."

A listing of all tapes are

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Survey shows Macho women on the increase

By Edmund Mander

Horses sweat, men perspire and women booze and brawl more than ever before, according to a recent poll.

Women are becoming more macho and are drinking more beer, defending themselves more willingly in fistfights and becoming more fond of sports cars, according to the poll conducted for *Glamour* magazine.

If you think such glamour has yet to reach Durham, New Hampshire, think again.

"If somebody takes a poke at me, then I'll take a poke at them," Michelle Cloutier, an ROTC student and Tai Kwon Do enthusiast, said.

In case you're wondering, Tai Kwon Do isn't an herb tea, but a Korean martial art, and in Cloutier's view, a handy remedy for anyone rash enough to mess with her.

"If somebody wouldn't leave me alone, I'd be perfectly willing to hit him," said Cloutier, who drinks beer "because it's cheaper."

Her taste for cars is anything but cheap. Cloutier expressed a preference for Mercedes sports cars.

According to Jim Forman, a bartender at the "Catnip" Pub,

women are drinking more beer than before, and he reckons 30 percent of his female customers choose beer over other drinks. This compares with just 10 percent when he began bartending six years ago.

Fighting is another matter though. Forman said he's witnessed only one fight involving women in the 13 months he's worked in Durham. This is in contrast to his experience in Buffalo, New York, where Forman worked before, and where he saw "quite a few" fights. But Forman saw this more as an endemic problem in Buffalo bars than as a trend.

Buffalo was "quite a different atmosphere altogether...it's just something that happens there," he said.

According to the poll, 27 percent of women surveyed said they could defend themselves in a fistfight, compared to 19 percent in 1976.

"These women (will) defend themselves if somebody takes a poke at them, whether it be a man or a woman" a survey spokesman said.

The percentage of women drinking beer in bars has risen from 23 percent in 1979 to 29

percent today.

Sports cars are preferred by 56 percent of women — almost as many as men — compared to 39 percent in 1975.

While beer and sports cars might be increasingly popular among women at UNH, violence certainly isn't.

"Only if he attacked me directly," Neila Woodward, a Jaguar-loving graduate, said about fighting with men.

"I'd find the bouncer," said Amina Habib, who has a thing about Ferrari Dino's.

"I would try and defend myself or someone else in danger when there was no other option," said Miriam Kotell, another graduate student with a Ferrari fetish.

Although there is an almost unanimous abhorrence of violence among women interviewed at UNH, most of them, nonetheless, can speak of fistfighting from experience, having dabbled in the vice at an earlier age, usually at the expense of brothers. Some have more than dabbled:

"When I was in fifth grade, I beat up all the class with one exception; he (the exception) beat me up," Claudia Robinson, an undergraduate, said.

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from them was the ad," Onore said.

Members of the UNH Women's Center circulated pamphlets asking people to protest the auditions.

"We were demonstrating against the advertising which

was definitely sexist," said Lois Glidden, "it didn't stress any talent, just physical appearance."

Glidden stressed the leaflet, which read "Women you are more than pieces of meat," was

the product of several members of the Center, but was not supported by the Center as a whole.

Representatives from JBR Entertainment Corp. refused to comment on the situation.

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CELEBRITY SERIES: *A Midsummer Night's Dream* Shakespeare & Company. This wonderful company restages Shakespeare's woodland tale of mismatched lovers, peasant clowns, and forest sprites in an exhilarating performance.

SATURDAY, October 27

NICHE COFFEEHOUSE: featuring Jay Towne, folk guitarist. Coffees, teas, and baked goods in an informal atmosphere. Devine Ground Floor Lounge, 8 p.m. Admission Free.

SOCCKER: Women vs. Bowdoin, Death Valley Field, 1 p.m.

SOCCKER: Men vs. Northeastern, Brackett Field, 2 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL: Women vs. Lowell, Field House 6 p.m.

SUNDAY, October 28

MUSO FILM: "The Last Detail," Strafford Room, MUB, 7 & 9:30 p.m. Admission \$1.

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CONCERT CHOIR AND SYMPHONIC BAND: Johnson Theater, Paul Arts, 8 p.m.

MONDAY, October 29

WOMEN'S STUDIES SEMINAR SERIES: "Women and the Movement for Justice in the Philippines," Irene Santiago, Hillsborough/Sullivan Room, MUB, 4 p.m.

EXHIBIT: "John Laurent: 30 Years," an opening reception, University Galleries, Paul Arts, 5-7 p.m. Admission Free.

EXHIBIT: "Once Upon a Time: Toys and Games from New England's Past," an opening reception, University Galleries, Paul Arts, 5-7 p.m. Admission Free.

SPANISH FILM SERIES: "It's Never Too Late," 110 Murkland, 7 p.m. Admission \$1.

PUBLIC TALK: "Forging Worldwide Grassroots Movement for Peace," Brad Polorny will speak about current state of the International Peace Movement and explain how the Baha'i Faith offers a workable program for spreading a new consciousness about peace at the grassroot level. Carroll/Belknap Room, MUB, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, October 30

HUMANITIES LECTURE SERIES: "Aristotle," Baraba S. Tovey, 104 Pettee Hall, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Admission Free.

FIELD HOCKEY: Women vs. Holy Cross, Memorial Field, 2 p.m.

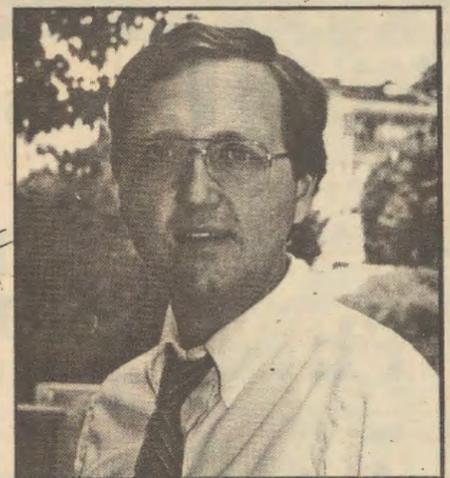
SPANISH FILM SERIES: "It's Never Too Late," 303 James, 4 p.m. Admission \$1.

LECTURE: Bill Cahill, candidate for executive council Merrimack Room, MUB, 6:30-8 p.m.

HOCKEY: Men vs. Boston College, Snively Arena, 7:30 p.m. Admission Res/\$6; Gen/\$5.

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JEWISH STUDENT ORGANIZATION: Learn Hebrew every Monday night at meeting. McConnell 218, Hex Room, 8 p.m. Everyone welcome.

NH OUTING CLUB HALLOWEEN TRIP: To Jackson, NH cabin, October 26-28. Bring your costume. Call 862-2145 for more information.

NH OUTING CLUB CANOE TRIP: October 27, leaving from front of Memorial Union, 8 a.m. Sign up at NHOC office, Room 129, Memorial Union, 862-2145.

PRE-VET CLUB MEETING: Dr. Leblanc, guest speaker. Monday, October 29, Room 216, Hamilton Smith, 7 p.m. New members welcome.

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB MEETING: Mainly to complete arrangements for this winter's forum. Tuesday, October 30, Room 438, Horton, 7:30 p.m.

NH OUTING CLUB SKI SWAP AND SALE: Register and bring in used equipment during week of November 5-9 to be sold at sale. Boots, skis, poles, any outfitting you want sold. Room 129, Memorial Union, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., 862-2145.

CAREER

MUB INFORMATION TABLE: Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement. Monday, October 29, Balcony, Memorial Union, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

INTERVIEWING TECHNIQUES WORKSHOP: Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement. Monday, October 29, Forum Room, Library, 6 p.m.

HEALTH

NUTRITIONAL ASSESSMENT AND COUNSELING SERVICE: Sponsored by Human Nutrition Center. Provides a complete nutritional assessment of dietary habits. By appointment, minimum fee. Call 862-1704 for more information.

HEALTH RESOURCE BOOTH: Sponsored by Health Services. Qualified medical personnel give blood pressure, weights checks and health education. Monday and Wednesday, Cafeteria entrance, Memorial Union, 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. No charge for students.

COLD CLINIC: Sponsored by Health Services. Monday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Tuesday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Basement, Hood House. No charge for students.

EATING DISORDER PEER SUPPORT GROUP: Sponsored by Health Services. Support group for those suffering from any concerns and stresses related to their eating patterns. Thursday, Library, Hood House, 6:30 p.m.

BOOZOMETEER: Sponsored by Health Education Center. Examine attitudes and values surrounding alcohol issues and drinking. Monday, October 29, Alexander, 7 p.m.

SPIRITED AND NON-SPIRITED DRINK DEMONSTRATION: Discusses proper mixology, effects of alcohol on body and use of alternative beverages. Monday, October 29, Fairchild, 8:30 p.m.

BACK SCHOOL: Sponsored by Health Services. Learn about factors you can control to reduce low back pain, diet, weight, exercise and posture. Phone or personal interview required prior to attending. Tuesday, November 6 to Friday, November 9, Conference Room, Hood House, 10 to 11 a.m. Call 862-1806 for more information.

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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.

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Fixx nixed for hoop practice

By Jim Millard

Scheduling conflicts with the UNH basketball team have ended the chances of a November 30 concert by The Fixx in the Field House.

The show was proposed by the Student Committee on Popular Entertainment (SCOPE).

According to SCOPE President Art Proulx the problem is with the inflexibility of Head Basketball Coach Jerry Friel.

"I was very nice but he had no on his mind all the way," Proulx said referring to discussions he had with Friel on the possibility of rescheduling the practice.

According to Friel he has nothing to do with scheduling in the Field House. That is handled by the administration in the building.

"What facilities are being used is not scheduled by me. I don't have anything to do with it," Friel said.

Proulx said everyone else scheduled to use the Field House that day was willing to work with him so he could get the show in the Field House.

Concerts can be held in Snively Area or the Granite State Room of the MUB in addition to the Field House. However, Snively Arena is not available for shows until after the hockey season and the Granite State Room is not large enough to allow for ticket sales to pay for the show, Proulx said.

The Field House administration originally offered

Proulx Sunday December 2, but he tried to switch the date because The Fixx was only available Friday or Saturday of the same weekend.

The problem with the production is the size of The Fixx's road show. They have two trailer trucks of equipment that would have to be unloaded during the day when the Field House is very busy, according to Proulx.

Assistant Director of Men's Athletics, Lionel Carbonneau, who also does the scheduling in the Field House, said the schedule in the Field House is very tight and because of this "we asked SCOPE to schedule their concerts before October 15." Carbonneau also noted SCOPE had not done this.

Carbonneau equated practices to classrooms.

"It's like a classroom because you have to teach and prepare these kids for their games. You can't just go into Murkland and take over a lecture hall because you want to have a concert. This is the same thing," he said.

According to Friel and Carbonneau, Proulx was told no by the administration and that is where it should have ended.

"I did him a favor just in saying hello to him," said Friel.

"Art can get a little stubborn-he goes off the hot corner sometimes," Carbonneau said.

Proulx admitted the conversation with Carbonneau was heated but he felt they reached an understanding.

Proulx also said he asked

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Alexander wants phones

By Karen LeVasseur

Alexander Graham Bell invented the telephone, and Alexander Hall wants more of them.

Len Dodge, a freshman resident of Alexander Hall, circulated a petition around the dorm for either phone jacks in each room, or additional pay phones on each floor.

Dodge, student senator for Alexander Hall explained the phone situation in the dorm is bad.

"There are three pay phones for 150 to 160 residents," Dodge said. "I called Residential Life and was referred to Miss Bischoff, (the director of the Department of Residential Life). She referred me to Cindy Garthwaite, the Area II coordinator," Dodge said. "I was tired of the run around and decided to do something about it."

I went around the hall and out of 110 people, only 2 refused to sign the petition," Dodge said. "They didn't feel a need for more phones."

Dodge explained he went to Fairchild, Stanton House, and Stoke to start similar petitions. "We'll give the petitions to Residential Life as soon as we have more," Dodge said.

"I believe it is negligence on Residential Life's part in

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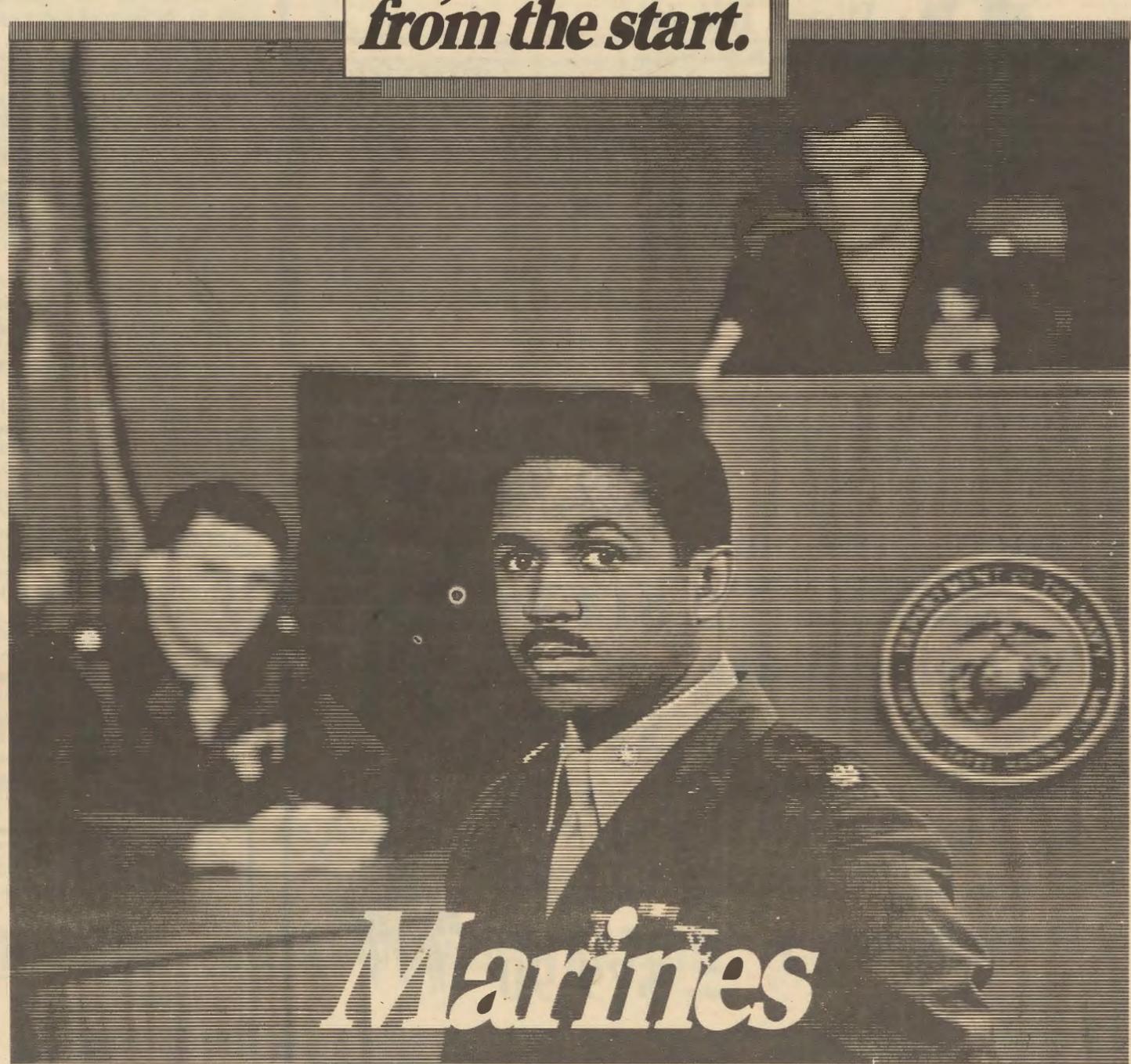
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HOTDOGS

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goings-on of much of the town. "I know what's going on all around here. I know what time this truck comes and when this or that guy goes to work, it's kind of fun just watching everything happen," she said.

The people Munroe meets are what please her the most, "I meet a lot of interesting people. And even if I'm busy that doesn't stop me from talking to them. I like to try to get to know people who I serve and I have gotten a few regular customers."

All the customers at the stand during this interview made a point of telling Munroe that the dogs were delicious. One student said over his shoulder as he rode off on his bicycle, "Hey, this is real good."

Although her wieners aren't all beef they are encased in an all natural casing which she says makes for a tastier frank.

She also says that her rolls are always fresh as she has them delivered daily to her Somersworth home, from which she works.

If things go well for Munroe she may just expand her business in the future.

"What I'd like to do is maybe get another cart set up on campus, up by WSBE- but that would be a couple of years away," she said.

If you want to get a taste of old New York without going too far out of your way you should visit Munroe before Thanksgiving or you'll have to wait until Spring.

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SAFR

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the past failed to schedule the maximum number of concerts they were budgeted for. This year SCOPE has an expense budget of \$118,605 which, under the new policy, would require them to transfer PYR's in excess of \$11,860 to the SAFRA of September 30.

According to Collins the SAFRA would be disbursed to student activity fee organizations in the form of loans and grants.

According to John Davis, student body president, students would receive the immediate benefits from their SAF.

"Students who pay the SAF now should see that money used for current programming rather than saving it up to be used on future students," Davis said.

Many organizations opposed the policy because it did not leave them enough "padding" in their budgets for unanticipated expenditures during the year, Davis said.

"The organizations will be given a 10 percent "window" and if that isn't enough they can always apply to the SAFRA for additional funds," Collins said.

Guidelines for the administration of the SAFRA have not been outlined yet but Collins said some important precedents will be made during the first year.

"Conceptually, those organizations who have contributed the most wouldn't get priority on the availability of the SAFRA but it will certainly play on the minds of SAFC members who approve the funds allocation," Collins said.

Don Harley, assistant director of student activities who serves as treasurer to SAFC endorsed the proposal and thought it would reduce the politics between organizations.

Organizations needing money to fund capital equipment expenditures have to borrow money from PYR rich organizations Harley said. With the new system, organizations can borrow money from the SAFRA which is subject to the approval of SAFC. "I'm confident that the boards will have the facts and fairly allocate the SAFRA," Harley said.

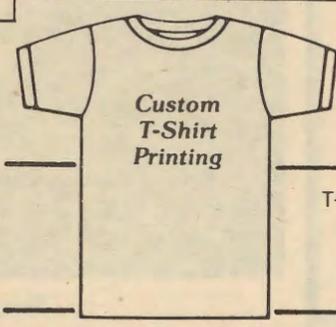
According to Collins, the purpose of the proposal is to encourage the most complete use of the student activity fee money for programming while ensuring fiscal responsibility.

Organizations which have a deficit at the end of the year will have to pay 10 percent interest. The money from interest payments will be deposited into the SAFRA.

Some organizations were against having to borrow from their own money, but Don Harley questioned the propriety of SAF money.

"Its students money and it is entrusted the student organizations by the Board of Trustees to serve the students," Harley said.

Another provision of the proposal requires interest on accounts holding the SAF funds to be deposited in the SAFRA. Presently, the interest is proportionately allocated to the organizations in the form of income.



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Newmarket	Birth certificate, Passport, and Proof of Residency	Town Hall	10-12 2-4
Portsmouth	Identification Showing Proof of Residency	City Council Chambers	11-12 3-6

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KIDS

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They no longer serve exclusively University students, but 60 percent of the families have at least one member affiliated with the University, said Messe.

Most of the children visit the center three times a week. Eight of the children go from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

They are divided into equal groups and always assigned the same staff member. The ratio of staff to children is one to three.

Diapers, provided by the parents, are checked and changed frequently.

The children nap in a separate room and are put down to rest when tired or at a time specified by parents.

Time can be bought in blocks as well as for a whole day. The blocks are from 8-12:30 and 12:30-5:30. For infants the rate of a block is \$8.20 and for toddlers the cost is \$8.00. Full time infants pay \$80.00 a week and full time toddlers pay \$78.00 a week.

Two meals and a snack are served at the center. A typical breakfast would be an english muffin, apple slices and a glass of milk. Lunch might consist of a tuna casserole, spinach, noodles, a banana, and a glass of milk. The snack is nutritious, for example, cheese and crackers, or peanutbutter balls and a glass of juice.

The children are kept busy

with various activities. They sing, dance, play with blocks, and use playdough.

According to the Infant Center pamphlet, activities are chosen to "help support and enhance children's cognitive, language, emotional and physical development."

The Durham Infant Center has filed a request with the Durham Board of Selectmen to cut its monthly rent from \$600 to \$300.

Trustees of the center feel a cut is necessary so full time employees can be paid more. "We want to encourage people to stay a long time. It's easier for the children," said Peterson.

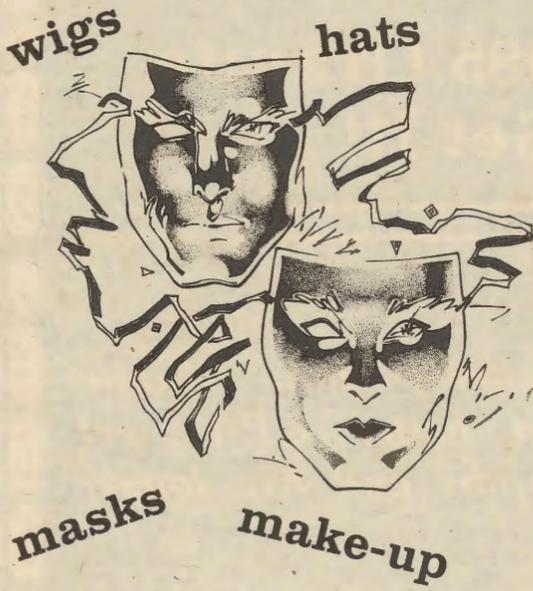
Presently there are four full time employees and one volunteer.

Another reason for the requested rent-cut was due to the high cost of the move from Forest Park.

Along with a cut in rent, the center has also asked for two improvements. They've requested that a ceiling be put in. "This will save the town money on heating bills and will aid in accoustical sanity," Messe said.

Also, they would like to be able to divide the one large room into various little rooms with the use of partitions. "We can't bolt anything down though because we need to be mobile for the weekend dancers," Messe added.

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The fourth Cool-Aid committee handles advertising, distributing ads, posters and telephone numbers, Barton said.

"We have a toll-free number which is published in newspapers all across the state. Calls come from people all over New Hampshire, as well from students," she added.

The programming committee "organizes social events and establishes group unity among

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the members," Barton said. As Cool-Aid members, the students have several responsibilities, Barton said. "They have to sign up for one three-hour phone shift on a weeknight." They also must attend a two hour business meeting every Sunday night. Cool-Aid's office is located

House. Barton said that "students are encouraged to call or drop by any time they need someone to listen." Members are available by

p.m. every night, at 862-3554. Barton stressed that Cool-Aid doesn't "solve" problems. "We act as an objective third party," said Barton, "and the change has to come from within that person."

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The center also assists them in the development of a timetable and a comprehensive four year plan that leads to graduate school application, Lamberti said.

The new graduate preparation program, said Lamberti, "will foster peoples ideas about continuing in higher education." This counselling he said, will allow disadvantaged students who normally may not pursue graduate work, to consider, plan and strive

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dealing with the problem. They won't do anything about it," Dodge said. "Hopefully they'll

recognize the problem. Hopefully the petition will help."

Ted Ames, Director of Telecommunications explained at this particular time it is unlikely Alexander Hall will get additional pay phones or wiring in individual rooms because of New England Telephone's reluctance to do this.

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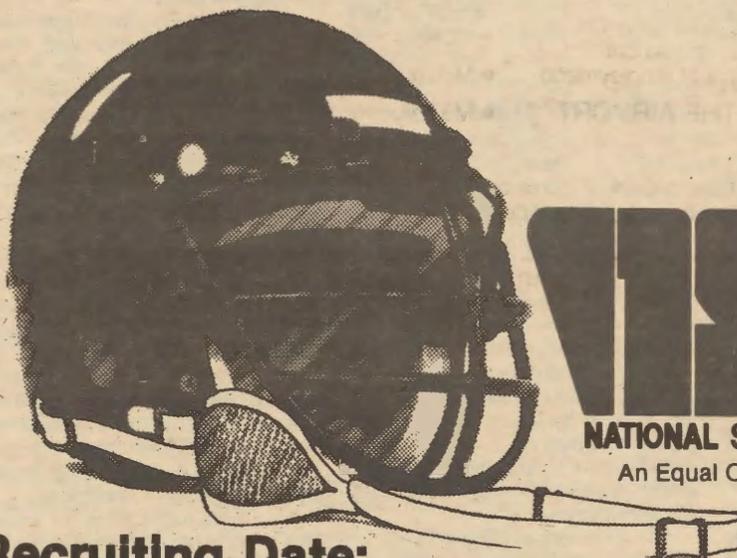
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Editor's note

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Grenada

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to Dr. Richard England's letter of October 23 dealing with President Reagan's foreign policy and the Grenada invasion.

Dr. England asserts that the invasion was a "flagrant violation of international law" and Mr. Reagan "favors unilateral military action...to solve political differences." However, he fails to point out two things, as usually happens: one, wasn't an international law (albeit unwritten) violated when an ultraleftist group headed by Bernard Coard massacred Maurice Bishop's populist government and went on a shooting spree to mow down a crowd of demonstrators? Two, the U.S. action was not unilateral. Several Caribbean governments asked us to go in there with them and stop the insanity of what was going on - a 24 hour shoot on sight curfew that applied to 1000 U.S. medical students on the island as well included. Isn't some kind of law violated when a group of murderers take hostages from another country? Sound familiar?

The U.S. action was implemented to save the students from a possible takeover by the radicals who eliminated the government, to stop those responsible from killing civilians in the name of political reeducation, and to stop the development of an extremely important strategic base for the Cubans, Nicaraguans, and Soviets who were swarming all over the island. There were numerous Eastern bloc "diplomats" on the island including a KGB general. The uninformed (in this case) opinions of the Allies did not need to be consulted. The Wall Street Journal said in an editorial last Friday that "The U.S. containment policy outlined by Harry Truman...remains the least dangerous posture towards the Soviet Union" and "it is no accident that the Marxist governments in Angola and Nicaragua and the guerillas in El Salvador have suddenly become in peace talks." The Grenada "invasion" was a necessary action because of that, but more importantly it saved Grenadian lives and very possibly American lives, and most importantly the Grenadians, the entire Caribbean, and the U.S. public were all solidly behind it.

Matt Wynne

Day" may not want you to know. Nor may they want you to know the course they'd like to see our nation follow in other parts of Latin America, namely such places as Nicaragua, El Salvador and Honduras.

If American troops are sent to those countries as some would like, they won't be facing a few hundred glorified policeman and Cuban construction workers as they did in Grenada. They won't be fighting on a sunny tropical island, as they did in Grenada.

If American troops are sent to Central America, it's more likely they will fight thousands of well-trained soldiers and guerillas willing to give everything to defend their homelands and their ideals.

As in Vietnam, American soldiers will face the uncertainty of whether the peasants in the village before them are friend or foe. They will battle again in scorching heat, dense and hilly terrain and unfamiliar territory.

As in Vietnam, American soldiers will face the uncertainty of whether the peasants in the village before them are friend or foe. They will battle again in scorching heat, dense and hilly terrain and unfamiliar territory. Polls show that most students, as well as the majority of Americans, want peace in Central America through political and diplomatic means, not more bloodshed through clumsy and misguided American intervention. If the organizers behind "Student Liberation Day" mean to suggest through their mindless celebration of the invasion of Grenada that students support military adventures on behalf of unpopular and repressive dictators in Central America, I suggest they ask students first.

Instead of celebrating the liberation of students, their actions only encourage the decimation of students. The publicity from their rallies, if not countered immediately, encourages the worst tendencies of our government to believe it will be politically acceptable to send us off to war.

They should recognize, as El Salvadoran president Jose Napoleon Duarte has, that hundreds of years of poverty, exploitation and despair are at the roots of the conflict in Central America, not the struggle between foreign ideologies. They should recognize, as most students do, that it only hurts the prospects for peace when our government supports those who have the most to gain by continued bloodshed: the contras in Nicaragua and the government-tolerated death squads in El Salvador and elsewhere.

There still is time to act before our government sends us on a hopeless mission in Central America. Regardless of the foolishness of these right-wing "Student Liberation Days," let us ensure that our country not repeat the mistakes of the past by getting involved in an endless war on the wrong side of the battle.

Morty Weissfelner
St. George's University School of
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Computers

To the Editor:

As one of the medical students in Grenada at this time last year, I am deeply concerned about the so-called "Student Liberation Days" being organized on college campuses by right-wing groups, purportedly to celebrate the United States invasion of Grenada.

Whether my life and those of my fellow medical students were endangered by the coup that overthrew Maurice Bishop is very much open to question. It is clear, however, that our "liberation" by the Reagan Administration came at a terrible cost: dozens of young American, Cuban and Grenadian lives.

That is a fact that the people organizing "Student Liberation

To the Editor:

In reading an article published by *The Campus Journal* (October 11, 1984) I understand that the Finance and Budget Committee of the Board of Trustees at UNH has "passed a motion which will allow funds from excess tuition revenues to be used by faculty to purchase microcomputers." The article continues to describe a \$60,000 grant fund which will be provided for this purpose.

My question is simply this:

How can such a move be justified at one of the most expensive state universities in the country where finding funding for various academic and recreational

programs is often described as a difficulty?

In the article Mr. Fisk, Vice-President for Research and Financial Affairs, says that "this is an incentive for faculty which will bring about greater literacy among a wider spectrum of UNH faculty." I wonder who is in greater need of literacy—the faculty or the students of UNH. I also wonder who is in greater need of the extra \$60,000 which is obviously lying idly about.

Dorin T. Sullivan

Cable

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the October 23 article concerning cable installation in the University dormitories. I am saddened that the University is considering such funding. The article stated that \$30,000 would be necessary for STVN to send programming over cable, but that is not what I oppose. I realize that STVN provides an on-hands learning experience for those students involved. In this media age I cannot deny the strong influence of television in our lives. Neither can the average adult who watches 30-50 hours per week. However, I question the intent of a learning institution that promotes student's inactivity. Learning is an exchanging and changing of ideas, but television talks and it does not listen, and that is its greatest fault. It cannot be overlooked that television is of little help to the body, taking little effort on the part of the viewer. The University should be spending money to bring students out of the lounges and into as real a world as they can provide or expose us to. Television has been a large part of this generation's upbringing, but it should not be the teacher in the majority of our learning experiences. Television dishes out much of what we want to see and hear, but for all its documentaries, television's portrayals are not real. It seems unnecessary to spend \$30,000, with additional unstated funds, when so few students will receive the on-hands STVN experience. My hope is that UNH Facilities Planning will rethink the expenditure and settle on a less involved system which will be useful to STVN and other campus organizations without involving the usual cable offerings.

Liza Baumgartner

Homecoming

To the Editor:

We would like to congratulate *The New Hampshire* and writer Marcia Gravette on the latest, most anti-climatic coverage of one of the best Homecoming weekends this campus has ever seen.

The October 16th issue of your paper barely made reference to Homecoming on a front page that should have been dominated by recaps of the past weekend's events. The cover page photo, which was supposed to be a parade shot, was far from that. Not to put down the ROTC Color Guard, but there were many other spots on the parade route with more people and a more festive atmosphere than at Fairchild Hall where the picture was taken. A more entertaining photo might have been nice.

Our main motivation for writing this letter is the fact that Phi Kappa Theta Fraternity and Scott Hall, the third place float winners and the one and only overall winner of the Homecoming festivities, were never mentioned in Miss

Gravette's shoddy article. Only one paragraph each was devoted to "another impressive float" and the effort involved in float building, when the other organizations mentioned were not award winners. It's nice to know that Pete Sherman, Director of Student Activities, and his crew, who work so hard on campus-wide events such as Homecoming, don't even get a little thank you from your paper which supposedly represents the campus fairly and equally. Perhaps you and your authors should run and judge Homecoming seeing as how you present your own rendition and adjudication within your pages.

We take no hesitation in letting you know that we were, to say the least, appalled at your highly irresponsible job of reporting Homecoming to those who may have missed a wonderful weekend. The only consolation we have was that our hard work was rewarded by the judges. But it would have been nice for your reporter to take interest in the fact that our float was built off-campus and in only two nights, not over the course of a week in the center of campus. But alas, good journalism like chivalry is a dying breed.

We are not solely concerned with the lack of attention to our effort, but to that of other organizations as well. The photo coverage was definitely too extensive—a picture of some people standing around a van, a picture of the marching band that wasn't even from the Homecoming football game, and an out-of-focus shot of the mascots—GOOD JOB.

Well, we have made our point; so once again, thank you for ignoring us and ninety percent of the other organizations that gave their All for Homecoming and UNH.

The Brothers of Phi Kappa Theta
and
The Women of Scott Hall

Reagan

To the Editor:

I am writing to comment on the posters which suggest that President Reagan is a fascist. If these extremists were really serious about their cause they wouldn't have to sneak around in the dead of night defacing University property with their garbage. As a hardcore Reagan supporter I am thankful that he supports and

protects freedom of speech which allows everyone the opportunity to express their views, no matter how extreme. Before seeing these posters I was not registered to vote, but after seeing these posters, I realized my vote helps keep these extremists and the candidates they support, out of office.

Michael Katra

Nute

To the Editor:

With great anticipation, we yearned for the Tues. edition of *The New Hampshire*, as our days would not have been complete without even a small portion of Dan Landrigan's UN-EQUALLED wit. As we excitedly flipped through the newsprint, we were on cloud nine to see Dan had once again come through with an outstanding piece of journalism.

Cautiously, we turned from the feature page to the comics. With that, disaster struck once again! One look at that so-called "comic" called *Nute* and I saw visions of my lunch all over the floor. Bill, after regaining his consciousness also became violently ill over reading the comic. Let's face it, not even a new character named Phoebe will be able to make this poor excuse for a laugh funny.

What do you do, you ask? We have a few resolutions to your *Nute* problem.

1) Offer Jim Johnson a one way ticket to Zanzibar.

2) Give the *Nute* Assignment to our hero, Dan Landrigan, Lord of All Knowledge.

3) Give the space to the New Testament Christian Fellowship. Anything would be better than having to look at that ridiculous waste of space again.

Please take our suggestions whole-heartedly, and without any hard feelings toward Jim Johnson. We realize that it isn't his fault that *The New Hampshire* hired him to do a job that he couldn't follow through on.

Bill Puglisi
T.J. Hardwick

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University Forum

Vandalism or Freedom of Speech?

By Michael Hatem

Anywhere you look around campus you see them, they are on walls, windows, doors and even trees. They jump out at you, but your reaction to them is usually confusion. What is it that I am talking about? The latest political campaign by the Women's Center to stop rape. They are an 8 x 10 inch poster which consists of a woman's twisted face (as in pain) and the words STOP RAPE. Why are these posters even worth writing about? Because of the manner in which they were circulated around the campus. They are plastered on walls or any other convenient surface, not taped or stapled but plastered! They are just about impossible to remove. What I really do not understand is their purpose. What does the Women's Center wish to accomplish by posting them? And worse, how did they get away with posting them in that manner?

The most offensive aspect of these posters is the manner that they were applied to everything. They were put on by some sort of plaster/glue that makes them impossible to remove; unless you are willing to spend a half an hour with warm water, a razor, and a scrub brush, they are permanent. The Women's Center almost seems to be looking for a fight. They seem to be saying that "Hey rape is a serious problem and since women get raped we (the Women's Center) should be able to do *anything* to fight it."

Granted rape is a serious problem, but vandalizing the campus is no way to help stop it. If anything it makes the situation worse. As a student organization, the Women's Center has probably dealt with the issue of rape more than the other organizations. So they do have a legitimate right to help victims and hopefully help stop women from being victimized. But simply plastering 8 x 10 inch posters around campus won't help. It only makes the issue an issue of sex, which it isn't, instead of an issue of violence, which it is.

What is the Women's Center trying to accomplish by this campaign? I really don't know. I assume that any UNH student would do his/her best to help stop a rape if they saw one, regardless if they read the flier or not. So it serves no purpose in that respect. Maybe it was intended to stop men from raping women. That does not seem to make

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too much sense either. It is not reasonable to assume that someone who is sick enough to rape anyone else would change his/her mind because of reading this poster. In fact just the opposite may be true. The poster may be just enough to prompt someone to rape. I hope it does not do that. The only other reason I can think of for the Women's Center to distribute these posters is to let women know how to protect themselves from rapists. This also misses the point since there is no information on the poster, just a drawing and the words STOP RAPE, hardly an enlightening message.

Maybe it was just a political message trying to tell the campus how the Women's Center feels about rape. This is what I believe the campaign was designed to elicit; it was a simple political statement. If this is the case the Women's Center is wrong in vandalizing the school. What I don't understand is how they get away with it. The Women's Center, like all student organizations, has to abide by certain rules. No student organization is allowed to vandalize the school, rightly so. So how did the Women's Center get away with it? I don't know. If the D.S.O. plastered posters saying stop Republicans or the New Hampshire posted signs saying Stop the Herald I'm sure that they would be condemned for irresponsibility. I am not talking

about simply taping or pinning messages around campus, everyone has a right to free speech. But plastering signs on everything is vandalism, which is not a right.

So what should be done? First the Women's Center should be condemned for their action, and forced to remove all the posters that they put up around campus. I do not feel that the University should turn its back on the problem of rape. If anything is true the opposite should be done, the University should do everything it can to rid itself of this problem. But it should not condone the action of the Women's Center or any other student organization that acts in such a manner. Secondly, the Women's Center should do all it can to swing its image more to the center. If any organization wishes to gain support it cannot seem to be too radical. From my experiences with UNH students (male and female) the consensus is that the Women's Center is not in touch with the average student's feelings. Campaigns such as this do not help with that image.

Michael Hatem is a junior Political Science major.

**Editor's Note: The Women's Center denies having had anything to do with the posters.*

The Working Man's Candidate

By Chris Fauske

Larry Converse is running for Congress, U.S. Congress, New Hampshire District Two. He's unlikely to win. Indeed it would be a miracle if he won. There was a Democrat from District Two once.

Once is a long time ago, 1910 to be exact. That was when a Democrat first won this seat. It is now considered the second safest Republican seat in the country.

Larry Converse has caught on to what must probably be construed as an unusual tack for a candidate--any candidate--in New Hampshire, he is billing himself as "the working man's candidate." He has his reasons, according to Bob Hollis, Converse's office co-ordinator at the Claremont headquarters, even if they do seem to smack of somewhere other than New Hampshire:

"Not everyone is a republican retired executive here. Working people seem to put themselves down, they think they cannot go to Washington D.C. or Concord because they're not lawyers. People should give themselves more credit than they do. I

feel very depressed by those who say one of us shouldn't be down there because we're not lawyers, we've been brainwashed.

"No working people can afford to go even to Concord. They've purposely programmed this so only the rich can run. They should change the laws so that they at least pay minimum wages to legislators in Concord. Larry's done it though. He took a leave of absence and ran for Concord and won.

"Larry's done a damn good job in Concord." So much for Larry Converse, for the moment.

How about his opponent, Rep. Judd Gregg? This, too, according to Hollis:

"Gregg has had one two year term, and he's done pretty badly. His voting record is 100 percent against the best interests of citizens; it's 100 percent against the best interests of veterans (Converse's press secretary is a wheelchair bound veteran).

"I've never met (Gregg's) father, but Larry has a lot of respect for him (Gregg's father is a former governor of

New Hampshire), but he's so different from his son. Just because his father was governor to say he should be in office is ridiculous."

So much for Judd Gregg. How about the campaign? As you might imagine Larry Converse has a few disadvantages. He's being heavily out spent by the incumbent (precise figures are hard to come by, but the margin is a large one). "Larry is on the road every day" in an attempt to counter that discrepancy, and because he's that sort of candidate. "There's not a day that goes by where he is not on the trail; sometimes getting up at 4:00 a.m. to get where he's going.

"We're trying not to compete financially, we're using a whole different approach. We're campaigning face to face, Gregg isn't. I don't even know what he looks like; he hasn't been to Claremont," Hollis said.

Another example of this approach is Converse's attitude to polls, which, to be frank, do not put him in the lead. According to Hollis, Converse says "I'd rather deal with people, they are the ones who vote."

This is Larry Converse, the Working Man's Candidate, who walked out of his job because his employers refused to give him a leave of absence. If he loses he hopes they'll give him his job back, but he felt he had a "responsibility to my constituents" after he won the primary.

He is, Hollis said, a typical Calvin Coolidge character, a man of few words who is clean living. The night he won the primary (also something of a surprise) he went home early saying, "I've got some campaigning to do."

Bob Hollis, who worked for President John Kennedy in 1956 and Eugene McCarthy in 1968, among others, thinks he's with as fine a candidate as he ever has been. And, yes, he says, it will surprise people if Larry Converse wins, but...His voice trails off; he'd like to say it is not over yet.

Chris Fauske's column appears each Friday.



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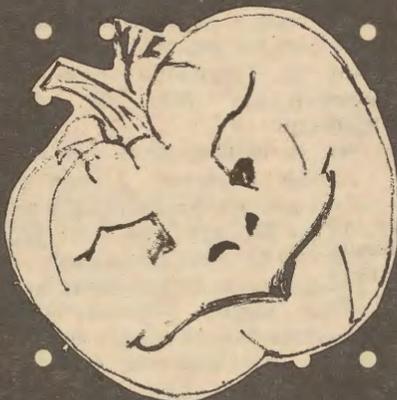
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PERPLEXUS TUSHIMUNDO

The Symptom: It's no wonder Computer Nerds possess such rotund derrieres. They sit on their caloric cushions all day reading nothing but documentation materials written in (gasp) "Computerese!" Computer Nerds actually enjoy wasting time trying to decipher all that perplexing gobbledegook. That's why they're such a pain in the posterior, and the butt of many cruel jokes.

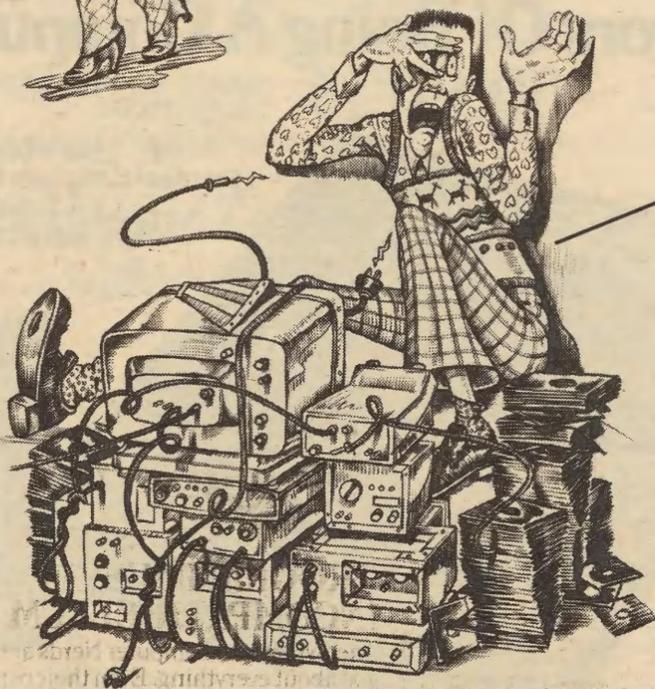
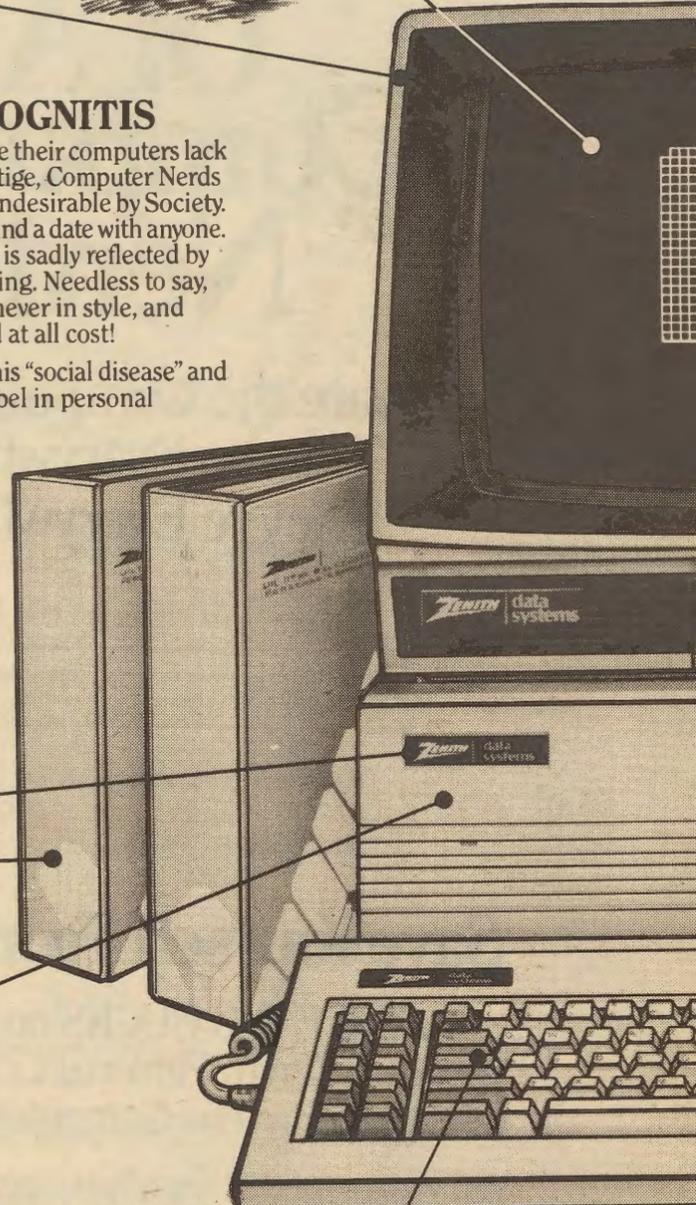
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The Symptom: Computer Nerds expand their horizons by expanding their computers. But they fail to realize that their already enormous systems lack enough internal expandability. So, as they tack on one peripheral after the other, they soon find themselves being expanded out of house and home. Such terrifying experiences eventually lead to an irrational fear of closed-in places.

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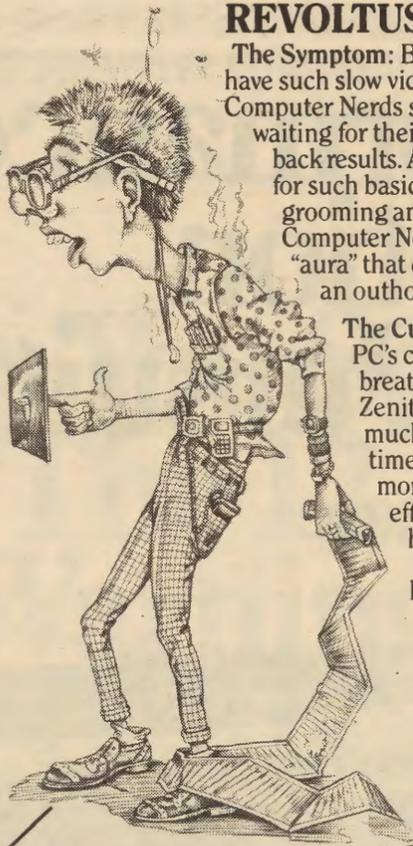
The Symptom: Shaking hands with Computer Nerds is like squeezing warm oysters. Their touch is limp and clammy because they always input their data on clumsy keyboards sporting awkward key layouts. This incessant activity eventually leads to a painful deterioration of the hands, wrists and fingers. And adds to a Computer Nerd's already wimpy image.

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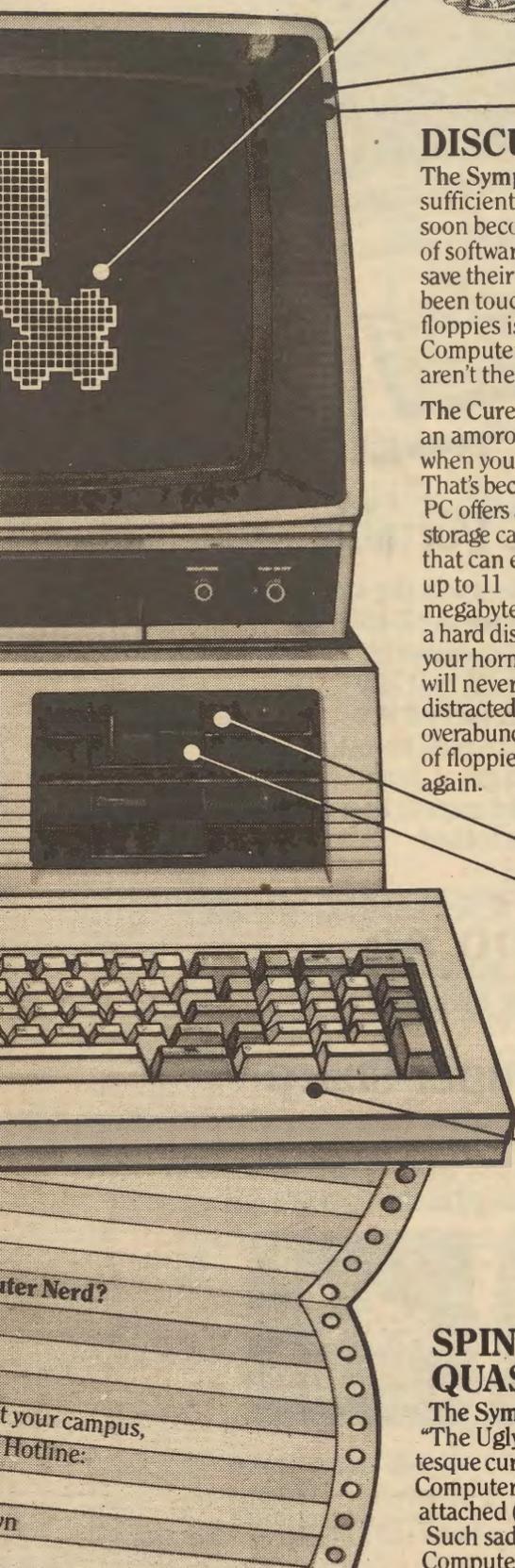
The Symptom: Because their computers have such slow video response times, Computer Nerds spend every waking hour waiting for their sluggish systems to spit back results. And this leaves little time for such basic luxuries as bathing, grooming and de-licing. That's why Computer Nerds radiate a distinctive "aura" that can knock a buzzard off an outhouse.

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The Symptom: Computer Nerds who've gone ape over their systems usually scrape their knuckles on the pavement. That's because they tote their computers everywhere. Unfortunately, most Computer Nerd computers are so bulky and heavy, that they put quite a strain on the old arms. And eventually, Computer Nerds end up tripping over their own fingernails.

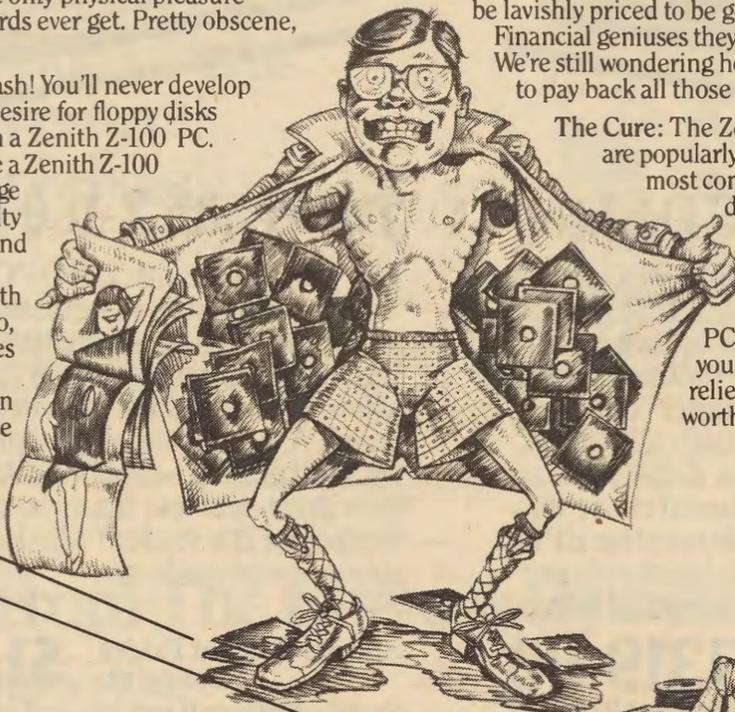
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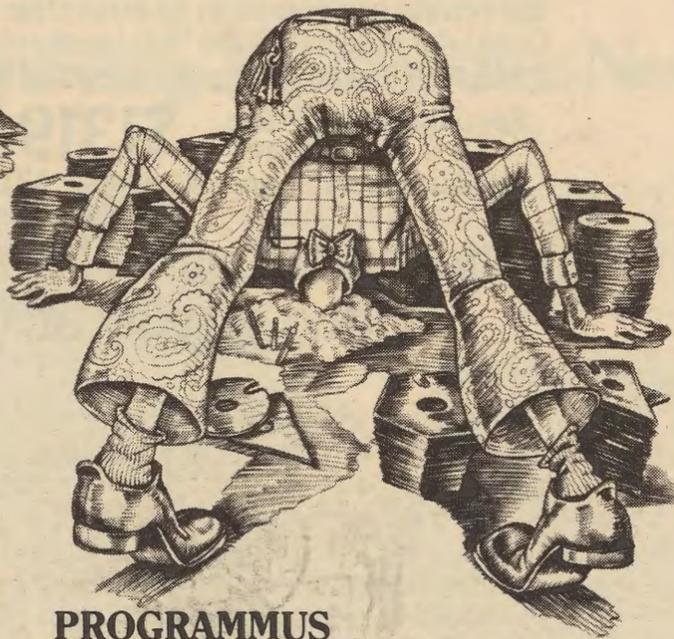
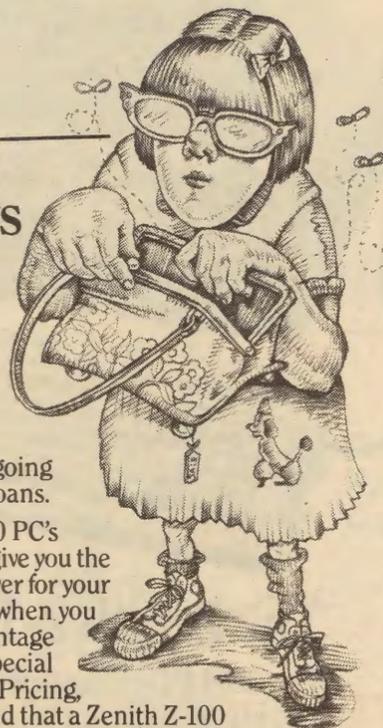


CASHUM INTERRUPTUS

The Symptom: Computer Nerds are always broke because they spend every cent they have on outrageously expensive computer equipment. They've somehow convinced themselves that a computer set-up must be lavishly priced to be good.

Financial geniuses they're not. We're still wondering how they're going to pay back all those Student Loans.

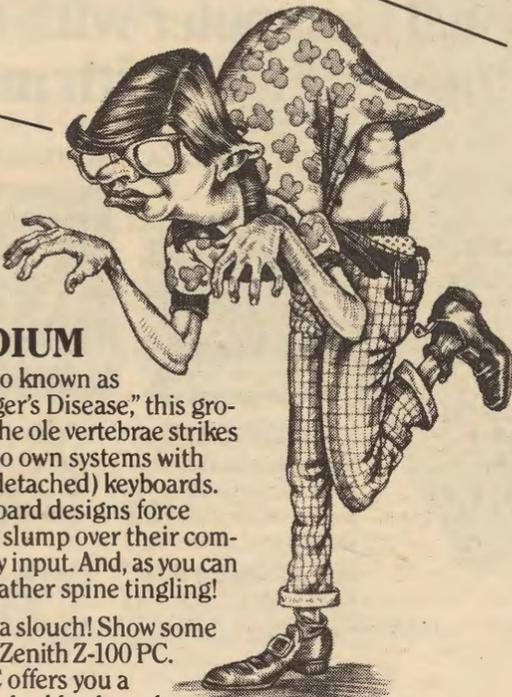
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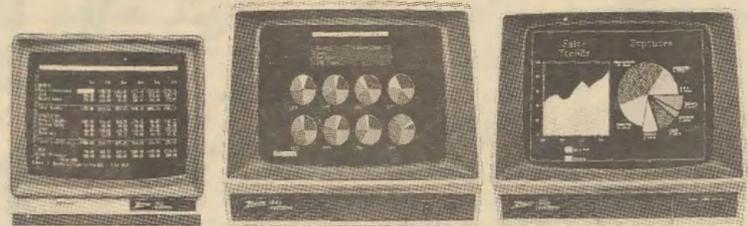
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Arts & Features

Drummer Girl is involved in Mid-East crisis

By Consuelo Congreve

The Little Drummer Girl starring Diane Keaton, Yorgo Voyagis, and Klaus Kinski. Directed by George Roy Hill. Screenplay by Loring Mandel, based upon the novel by John le Carre. A Warner

Communications Company release, rated R.

Most movies want to make the audience forget the real world. *The Little Drummer Girl* dumps the Middle East crisis into the audience's lap, with a riveting, intense

screenplay.

The movie, filmed in Greece, Israel, England, Beirut, and Germany, is based on John le Carre's best seller of the same name, and is a complex net of espionage and counter-intelligence between Palestin-

ians and Israelis. It requires rapt attention to keep up with its plot.

Diane Keaton starts as Charlie, an American actress working in London who is pro-Palestinian to the extent that she will protest in Trafalgar

Square. That's as far as her political beliefs lead her in the beginning. Charlie is lured into a trap by radical Israelis, and agrees to work for them against the Palestinians after she falls in love with Joseph, (Voyagis) a magnificently handsome and self-contained Israeli. This sets up the intricate plot of double identities and deceptive allegiances.

Keaton brings enormous strength to Charlie. In the beginning Charlie seems to be no more than a vapid thrill-seeker. When she is abducted by the Israelis she screams, "Let me out of here! I'm way out of my depth!" It would seem that she is correct, but she soon proves herself superbly competent. Her love for Joseph leads her to a Palestinian training camp in Beirut, where she learns to assemble a machine gun in ten seconds while blindfolded. "Let me do it again, I can do it faster," she claims.

Klaus Kinski plays the leader of the Israelis, Kurtz, who can plan murders and then can plan home to check on his wife and kids. Kinski tells Joseph that he can play with Charlie's emotions any way he wants to get her to work for them, either by smothering her with attention or distance. "I will use distance," says Joseph.

He chose the right path, because Keaton is drawn to his stunning good looks and suave self-composure. Charlie works hard with the Israelis to impress Joseph. Joseph is often shown placing the distance between himself and Keaton by peering at her from verandas, cliffs, and theater audiences. He keeps this distance until he himself falls in love with Charlie. Voyagis is quietly powerful in his role, and promises to be a major film star. He projected his strength and determination to the Israelis cause without becoming over emotional or forcing a macho style.

The film comes to a nail-biting climax when Charlie is forced to spend a night with Khalil, the mysterious head Palestinian and bomb expert. This is one of the few scenes where blood is shown, and the combination of the murder and Keaton's reactions to it are disturbing. Charlie's composure is finally broken down.

The Little Drummer Girl is politically slanted toward the Israeli side, which could annoy some viewers. The Israelis are all good-looking, relatively friendly people who are shot inside posh houses and who use computers to aid their terrorism. The Palestinians are dirty, crippled, sweaty, and shown inside tents in the desert of Beirut.

The camera's probing lens, which zeros in on license plates, rings on people's fingers, and minute hand actions make it clear that attention to detail is a large part of the story.

The Little Drummer Girl is a well-acted and directed film that brings the Mid-East crisis to movie theatres in America.



Charlie (Diane Keaton) trains in a Palestine Liberation Organization camp in new movie *The Little Drummer Girl*.

STVN portrays campus perspectives

By Jim Hebert

The floodlights shine down on the Student Television Network (STVN) studio as the interview begins. Cameras are maneuvered to get the best shot as the guest fields each question. In the control room technicians adjust sound levels and direct the action.

This may sound like a scene from a major TV production, but it's actually just another part of the making of STVN's newsmagazine program, "Perspectives."

On this particular day, "Perspectives" co-host Jennifer Van Shea is interviewing Financial Affairs & Administration chairperson Peter Donovan as part of a piece on the Student Senate. "We hope to make this piece a regular part of the program," says Jennifer. "We showed the rest of the piece to the Senate, and they loved it!" "Perspectives" made its debut on October 11 in the Seacoast Lounge of the

MUB, and the second show was aired Thursday in the MUB. It is a 30-minute newsmagazine format program produced entirely by STVN officers and members, and is hosted by Van Shea and co-host Michael Blood. It will be shown every other week.

"Perspectives" has covered such diverse topics as an acid rain conference held at the New England Center, a report on the new Nonsexist Language Policy, and UNH's recent Homecoming celebration.

One piece which appeared on yesterday's show reported the cyanide pill controversy and is a good example of what "Perspectives" has to offer. STVN member Kim Ruccia interviewed Hood House director Dr. Peter Patterson for the piece.

Patterson cleared up some of the misconceptions about cyanide, pointing out that it is not always instantly effective, and stated that Hood House

would not agree to stock the pills. Students were also asked for their thoughts on the subject, and reactions ranged from, "I think it's important symbolically," to "If people want to kill themselves, why don't they just stand in front of a Kari-Van bus?"

The program doesn't always explore such serious topics, however. One short piece consisted of students being asked for a thoughtful, honest answer to the eternal question, "What fish would you like most to be?"

Ruccia, who is a new member, is very enthusiastic about the show. "It's incredible that students are given an opportunity like this. There's a lot of freedom involved, and it's a really exciting experience."

Things don't always go smoothly for the show, however. Equipment problems delayed the interview with Peter Donovan over an hour

and had the crew, some of whom had been in the studio all day, practically tearing their hair out. They are not easily discouraged though. As program director Dennis McCarthy put it, "We have a few problems sometimes, but it's nothing we can't handle."

Upcoming shows will include pieces on the New Hampshire Gentlemen and the push to get Health Services to supply contraceptive pills, as well as reports on various campus events.

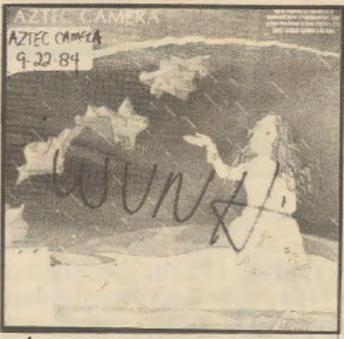
STVN technical director Terry Murphy said he would like to see each show based on a theme, or possibly to be used as a forum for international students. "There are a lot of directions we can go in with this show," he feels.

"Perspectives" appears every other Thursday in the Seacoast Lounge of the MUB. The next show will be aired November 12.

Watch for

Halloween weekend stories on Monday

Scottish and Boston bands have new records



Aztec Camera "Knife"
Sire Records
"Knife" is a fine second effort from Scotland's Aztec Camera. Although there are only eight cuts, these long, bittersweet love songs give the album a coherent feel.

"Still on Fire" begins the album with the quick chord changes that moved "Oblivious" and "Pillar to Post" on the debut album "High Land, Hard Rain" and which could quickly become an Aztec Camera trademark.

The band's sound has not changed drastically. Aztec Camera is very much singer/songwriter Roddy Frame's backup band; they are not as much an entity as Elvis Costello's group Attractions or Graham Parker's Rumour. Organ plays a larger part on this album, giving the songs a more relaxed feel and giving the intro of "Just Like the U.S.A." a strange gospel sound.

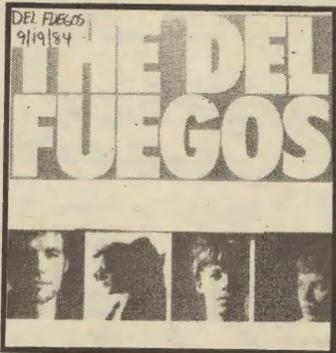
There are also some neat little extras like the xylophone-sounding guitar on "All I Need Is Everything" and the Mexican mariachi horns on "Head is Happy (Heart's Insane)."

Frame's guitar playing and voice are still the focus, however. In contrast to the debut album, he sings with a much lower tone which adds a sense of seriousness to the songs. His guitar playing is incredibly fast, clean and quick, a sort of hybrid of flamenco and jazz.

A perfect mix of his voice and guitar is the acoustic "Birth of the Truth," a Bob Dylan style folk song.

On its own, "Knife" stands as a well written and performed album. As a second album, it shows the continuing development of Roddy Frame, one of the better songwriters in pop music.

LIAM J. O'MALLEY



The Del Fuegos "The Longest Day"
Slash Records

Boston's Del Fuegos' debut album "The Longest Day" rocks with the authority of a band that has assimilated all that's great in rock 'n' roll. Rockabilly, country, and sixties garage rock are all given a special Del Fuegos' treatment here.

"Nervous and Shakey" opens the album with a clamorous bang; drummer Woody Giessman sounds as if he's smashing garbage cans on this fast rocker. "Mary Don't Change" has a similar garage rock sound plus some great country harmonies on the memorable chorus. "Backseat Nothing" is a slower, swinging tune with a Motown touch from some nicely placed organ fills.

Dan Zanes, lead vocalist and guitarist, has a cool relaxed drawl that works quite well on the country ballads "Have You Forgotten Me?" and "Anything You Want."

His brother Warren Zanes handles lead guitar but rarely plays solos, he's content to stick with Chuck Berry riffs and early Yardbirds-style fills.

The rock 'n' roll lyrics are the sort Eddie Cochran would be proud of: "Some girls I don't

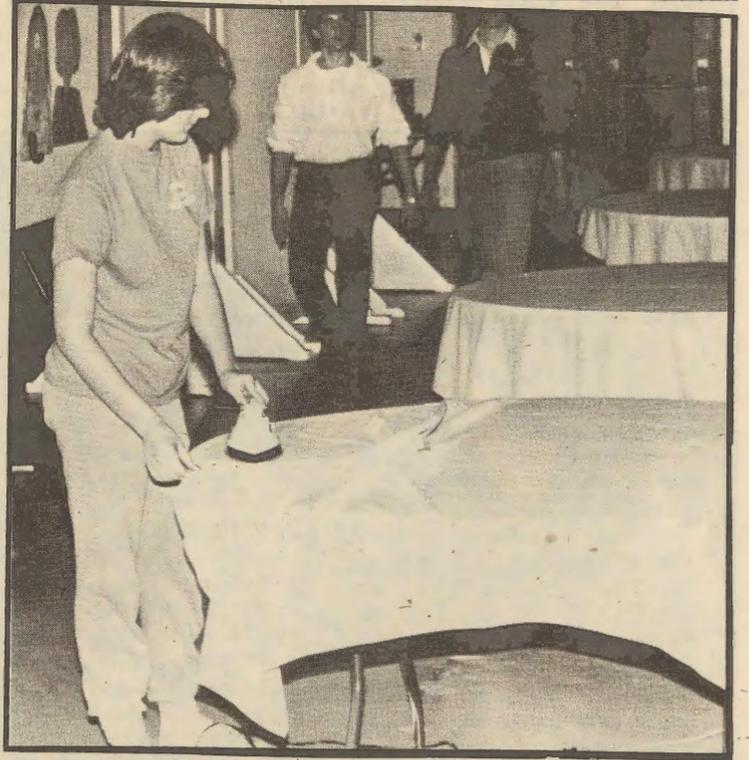
wanna touch/Some cars I wanna ride." The country ballads don't veer too far from the tried and true unrequited love story.

Often the Del Fuegos will take a well known riff and twist it around just enough to make it their own. They take their influences, put them together

and come up with the Del Fuegos' original sound.

The Del Fuegos play this album with the guts, grit, and heart and soul that makes rock 'n' roll exhilarating. There isn't an ounce of pretension in any of the eleven songs, just a lot of confidence, sweat and enthusiasm.

LIAM J. O'MALLEY



UNH student Mandy Kistler irons tablecloths in preparation for the Hotel class gourmet dinners this weekend. (Frank Consentino photo)

Letters

Sexism

To the Editor:

At first glance I thought it was a misprint. But no. The ad in Oct. 23 issue of *The New Hampshire* read "New England Talent Search.... want attractive females....please bring bathing suit or body suit." My question is simple: Does beauty signify talent in a female? And is a bathing suit necessary to show that "talent"? Let's at least be honest and title it: "Breast and Buttock Search." To me talent implies an inward quality or skill, the result of an acquired or instinctive set of knowledge. What on earth do vital statistics have to do with "talent"? Shall we require the next candidate for the Nobel Prize to have a foot-long penis or bulging biceps? The sexism in this ad was appalling, especially on a campus where a non-sexist language policy was recently enacted. I suggest the staff of *The New Hampshire* adopt a more selective approach to choosing ads, if only for the sake of those of us who feel insulted by such trash.

Jane Hellman

Greek

To the Editor:

I would like to address two things concerning *The New Hampshire* that have caught my attention this semester. The first is the inability of the editor to address the issues which directly affect the students of UNH in his editorials. His most recent blurb,

concerning a Bishop from South Africa bringing justice to a backward nation, failed to generate any intellectual stimulation.

Another editorial concerned the plight of General William Westmoreland who is suing a major TV network for libel. And how can we forget his repeated references to President Reagan. Five of his editorials have criticized the actions of the Reagan administration to some extent. Granted, this is an election year, but once an opinion is established, it should not be beaten into the heads of student readers. This is a student newspaper, and the editor is responsible to the students by being outspoken on issues which directly affect them.

My second complaint regards the selection of the news which appears on the front page. While I understand it is the prerogative of the editor to decide what he considers front page news, in fairness, equal time should be given to both sides of an issue. In particular, I am referring to the continued practice of placing negative pieces concerning the Greek System on page one while burying any positive Greek news within the middle. Twice in the last two weeks, articles relating to Fraternities being charged for breaking state liquor laws have appeared on page one while stories concerning alcohol education for Greeks which was sent on the national newswire, and another relating to a record breaking pledge class, have appeared on the inner pages.

Hopefully, these two points will be taken into consideration in the future.

Thomas P. Calaruso

Cyanide

To the Editor:

I am a member of the Brown University group, "Students for Suicide Tablets." Much of the publicity has distorted our message, by emphasizing the word, "suicide." For example, a *New York Times* headline read, "Students to Vote on Suicide." It is important that our ideas be understood.

Our referendum, which passed by a 60% majority, but is not binding on the University, requests that "suicide tablets be stocked at Brown's Health Services, for optional student use, in the event of a nuclear war." This is not a suicidal or defeatist approach to the threat of nuclear war. It is aimed at dispelling the notion that we could survive such a holocaust. Suicide pills negate civil defense. In a nuclear war, there is no defense (unless, perhaps, you are a general or a president, with access to deep underground shelters). Hoping for survival is dangerous, because it makes the idea of nuclear war more acceptable, and thus increases the chances that it could occur.

Many Brown students voted for the referendum to express their fear and despair, in a purely symbolic way. Others actually want Brown to stockpile the pills, because they consider the threat of nuclear war a very real one. Would the idea of suicide seem so bizarre, if you were dying a slow, painful death from radiation sickness? It would be more akin to euthanasia. Would it be dangerous to stockpile poison on a college campus? Well, the chemistry building at Brown is already chock-full of deadly substances, including cyanide, that

could be used by some unbalanced person to harm himself or others. Suicide pills could be secured in a vault, and would pose no danger. By stockpiling real pills, we would emphasize that nuclear war is a real threat. The missiles sure are real.

Is stockpiling suicide pills tantamount to accepting nuclear war? Hardly. Who wants to kill themselves? Most of us don't. By equating nuclear war with suicide, we are urging people to stop it from happening. What can be done? Well, a mutual, verifiable freeze on the production of nuclear weapons would be a start. Ronald Reagan's strategy of "negotiation from strength" has accomplished nothing. If we increase our stockpile of nuclear weapons, why would the Soviet Union want to decrease theirs? Reagan claims that he has brought America back from a position of weakness to one of strength. This is misleading. The United States has never been strategically weaker than the Soviet Union. We have been at parity with each other since the sixties, when we lost our strategic superiority. What Reagan really wants is to restore American superiority (this is exactly what an outer space "defensive" system would do, if successful). But this will not increase our security. On the contrary, it is de-stabilizing and dangerous, not to mention draining on our economy. Superiority is dangerous, because it promotes the idea that a "victory" is possible, and, like hoping for post-war survival, it increases the chances that a nuclear war could occur.

But arms control is not enough. Even if both sides cut their stockpile of nuclear warheads by half, there would still be enough firepower with which to destroy ourselves. Better relations with Moscow are essential. This means more than simply meeting with the Soviets. It entails, among other

things, a re-evaluation of our position in the world vis a vis the Soviet Union and the Third World. Should we continue to confuse internal, popular revolutions with Soviet expansionism? Why did the Administration smother (for six months) a government report stating that the Soviets are not controlling Nicaragua? Our dogmatic, inflexible approach to leftist governments is, ironically, pushing these countries towards the Soviet Union, and developing new opportunities for a conflict that could go nuclear. We must correctly evaluate when our security is being threatened, and when it is not. And we must not only stop the anti-Soviet rhetoric, but also communicate to Moscow our sincere desire to co-exist in peace. This may seem naive to some, but it is less naive than equating greater numbers of missiles with greater security.

These ideas are not new, and they are only some of the ways in which to avoid nuclear war. But the Reagan Administration has done nothing in this direction. The purpose of requesting suicide pills for use after a nuclear war is to show the urgency of the problem, to show that students are afraid, that they consider nuclear war a distinct possibility in their future, and that they consider such a war unendurable. The government must discard "defensive" star-wars weapons projects and dubious civil defense plans. We must act now, before a war is started, to prevent nuclear suicide.

James R. Knebelman, '85

PS. Many agree with our message, but think that there are more positive ways to approach the problem. Because of possible misunderstandings, we have changed our name to "Students Against Nuclear Suicide." We are calling on colleges around the country to rally against nuclear suicide on November 2.

OFFICERS

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Caolarusso said.

There is a problem of underage drinking, and obtaining permits according to Colarusso.

"A few isolated incidents led us to realize that we had to address the problem," Colarusso said.

Durham Police issued a citation to Phi Kappa Alpha fraternity on October 12, charging them with selling alcohol without a license, following an incident in which and underage UNH student was taken to hospital with severe alcohol poisoning.

On October 17 two more fraternities, Lambda Chi Alpha and Tau Kappa Epsilon,

were served with citations for selling alcohol without permits.

Colarusso declined to give details of the meeting, but the proposals have been sent to Associate Dean of Student Affairs Gregg Sanborn.

Sanborn also declined to comment on specific proposals, but said the proposals for dry rushes "are a positive step."

"Our intent is to preserve the Greek system on campus, and I think violations like the ones the fraternities have been charged with are detrimental to the University.

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Friel to reschedule basketball practice for the afternoon and SCOPE would be willing to work around it but Friel refused.

"Then I offered to rent Dover High School and a bus to drive them there but he wouldn't do that either. He said that the psychological aspect of practicing at home was too important to give up. I offered the team and the coaching staff complimentary tickets to the show but he still wouldn't budge. He had no on his mind right from the start," Proulx said.

Friel claimed Proulx never made any such offer to him for the alternative place to practice.

"If he offered that, he never offered it to me because we never got that far in the conversation," said Friel.

Both Friel and Carbonneau said repeatedly that they wanted to accommodate SCOPE when they could but, according to Carbonneau, "...it's a matter of how many times you can accommodate."

The question of getting The Fixx here is a moot point now according to Proulx because they could not get a place soon enough to reply to the band in time to seal the contract.

This problem is apparently one that has plagued SCOPE for almost a decade, according to Proulx. This coincides with what Carbonneau said.

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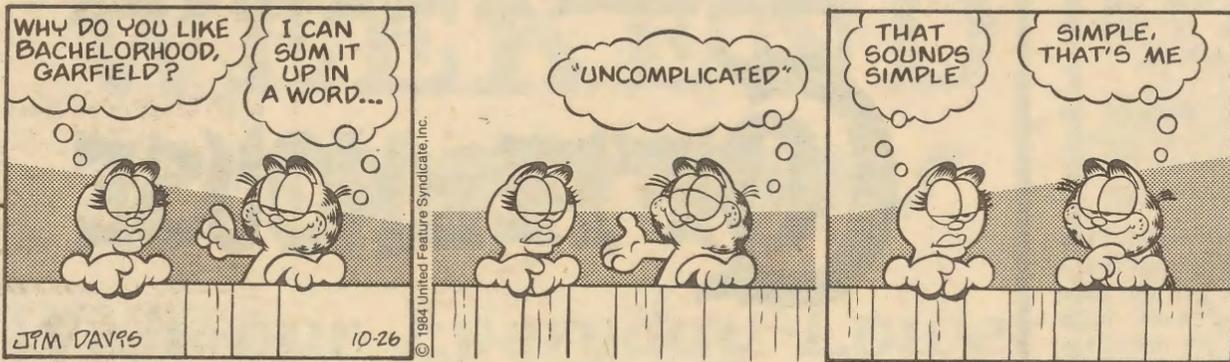
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GARFIELD

By JIM DAVIS



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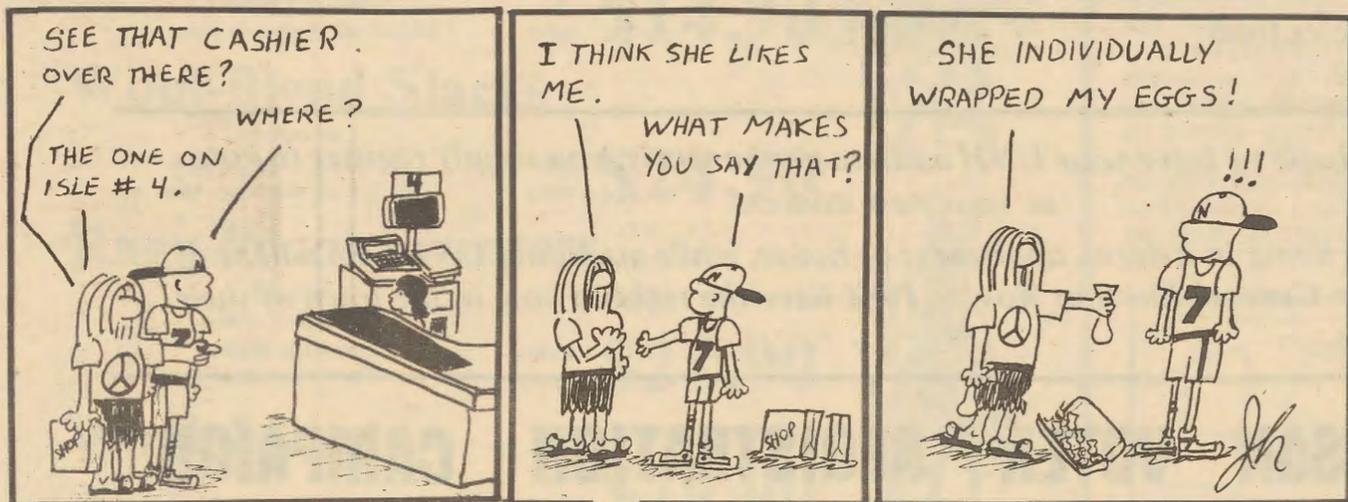
BLOOM COUNTY

BY BERKE BREATHED



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SCARE

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The bomb scares have been reported in both dormitories and academic buildings, he said.
While most students and faculty members left the buildings during the search University policy does not require the evacuation of academic buildings during a bomb scare.

Professor David Long, of the history department, was conducting a midterm exam in Horton at the time of the scare.
"I announced the scare to the class and told students they had the option of leaving and taking a makeup exam at a later date," Long said.

Long said only two students decided to leave the test.
Long said he has had a lot of experience with bomb scares in his career at UNH.

"During the sixties, we used to have at least one every two weeks," Long said. "I urged the students to stay."

"I think Security handled the situation extremely well," Long said. "They came in and had everyone look under their desk for any items they had not brought with them."

Long said the fire alarm, which rang for about 15-20 minutes during the bomb scare, disturbed students who were taking the exam.

SUNUNU

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Sununu said New Hampshire should try to emulate the state of Wisconsin in its relationship with its state university.
In that state, the legislature provides most of the University's funds.

The year he took office, "we gave the state university system the largest percentage increase, the largest dollar increase and the largest total budget it has ever received," Sununu said.

New Hampshire has the lowest unemployment in the United States for the past 22 months because of the increase in the state's industry, Sununu said.

"The companies that came here are companies that I personally found, called on and dragged into the state," Sununu said.

"We've worked very hard to bring investment into this state to provide the best job opportunity climate for men and women," Sununu said.

New Hampshire has taken care of its two most pressing problems, the budget and job availability, through "the most aggressive effort around to go out and talk to industries that recognize the productivity of work and the quality of life here."

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students more options," Sabia said.

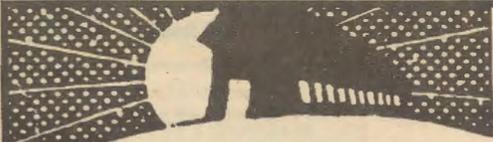
Associate Dean of Students William Kidder said the proposal had to go before the Student Senate if it were to be approved.

Sabia said he talked about the proposal to Student Body President John Davis, the

University Judicial Board and other student senators.

"If anything is done on the proposal, it'll probably be experimental...to see if it works in the system or not," Sabia said.

He said he did not know when the Student Senate would take action of the proposal.



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LOST: On Thursday, October 4th, a Hewitt Packard 41-C was lost. If found, please call 868-1115 at 6:00 p.m. any day. A \$20.00 reward is going out.

HELP!!!!!! - Did anyone find a jean jacket last Saturday downstairs at Nick's? Keep the jacket and the money if you want, even though I would appreciate having them back. But I want my license. Please send it anonymously to Karen L. 32 Young Drive.

Personals



Dear Sonja, I would tell you where your personal is, but I don't want to deprive you of the glory of sifting through old copies of TNH and getting your fair nails dirty. Hee-Hee Love, Voskee

Look out, here comes Mr. VDT man

Hi Margaret - How's Pookie doing? Will you bring him to our stuff cutter party? Sonja: how's your box?

COME ON DOWN!!!! It's that time of year again. Time to apply to be a FRESHMAN CAMP COUNSELOR!! Come to Room 135 in the MUB and get an application and then sign up for an interview across the hall. Hurry up though, spaces are going fast!

Got the munchies? Come to the bakesale Monday October 29th, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Upper Lobby (Balcony) in the MUB, Sponsored by Handicapped Students Organization.

Hey you guys in 807,808 and of course my roomie in 811 Christensen- Thanks so much for being YOU!! don't know what I'd do without y'all!!!! We are the b----! Sharon remember G. Brooks, Lori-Jeffrey, Trish-Sped, Sue-Arlca and my darling Beth what about your wonderful "Ramon"? Who could forget about Skippy? I love you guys!! Our we not going to have GREAT TIMES AHEAD????!! Your pal always, Frank

Hey Anni H. - I know things are tough right now but hang in there kiddo, you're gonna do fine! I'm thinking of you! What do you say, are we up for some seabreezes? I think we are!! Keep plugging away at it I have faith in you. I'm always here and you know where to find me! Keep smiling, smiling, smiling!!! Love Lisa S.

I have blotted out as a thick cloud, thy transgressions, and, as a cloud, thy sins: return unto me; for I have redeemed thee. Isaiah 44:22.

This is what Jesus has to say to every individual that desires to know God.

Dearest Tom (Congreve 241); Last weekend was the most erotic experience of my life! Can we get together again soon? How about a threesome this time? - Love, Babette.

Jim: my original personal was: "You're a SLIME, a cosmic-puke-ball-tumor developed from a snout mold. You'd make a maggot amputate it's legs. Whenever I think of you, even milk curdles in the refrigerator. Like the Macho Marlboro Man, maybe your lungs will turn to leather, or, better yet, maybe your bungy will fall off from over-conquests." Your idea of sexuality is my idea of pig-drool. "Sorry" is pleasant, but who's paying for your self-centeredness????????

Chris S. ---What do you want.....WICKER? !!!!! -- Douin

Bill - what do you wear when you get your picture taken? How about sweatshirts and sitting on a rock?

Heidi - They can't stop me from writing this personal now. Will we ever get doors. Will we ever see Pierre? Will Pierre ever see us? When are we leaving to go across across country?

Big Sis Di - Thanks for my b-day surprise. I'm glad you made it home from Worcester. Love you mucho - your little sis.

IT'S SO EASY!!!! (to be a freshman camp counselor) All you have to do is come to Room 135 in the MUB for an application and sign up for an interview. It really isn't that hard, so do it NOW!!!!

Hey P.S.D. - Thank you for everything. You made my birthday very special. I'm looking forward to twenty more years of loving you. Hugs and Kisses - C.S.D. Jr.

So I'm too rough on ya, well I'm soooo sorry. Next time I'll handle the goods with care. I knew you were sensitive but fragile too! 139 and counting. Spot's Owner.

To my roommates in D-6 - Thank you for my birthday party - the gifts were fantastic. Now that we're ALL legal how about partying TOGETHER? Love you all- Chrissy the Midget.

Beware all! Do is of age. The big two-oh. Hope you didn't get tooo trashed 1st night cause tonite is the night to end all. Spot's Owner.

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Dear Secret Admirer, So you liked my outfit? Try this Monday's. Please give me a clue in Tues. or Fri. personals as to who you are. Love, Cara.

Stephanie - Do they REALLY feel that good? - Joe's Ghost

M.T. - And so my friend, this is the last personal from me. The last year and a half have been a blast! You're a great person, friend, and companion. I just call you scum to keep you in line. I love you more than you'll ever know.

Hey Julie Z. - Here's your personal! You can eat dinner with me as long as you don't slap me. How about jelly hamburgers or pumpkin pie? Love Ya - Mike M.

To Christine in Hetzel 211--How about those rotten bananas you read about? - Dorin



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Steeveaaaa!!!!!!Ya love me?! Tell me the truth, don't lie!!!! - Love ya, Mo.

Gypsy Lee Harris, love those undies you automatic man. We'll have to do Canada again...Brador, Gimlet, Rum & Coke, good weed, La Tourelle, Adam and Eve, Chez Rene, pogo's, poutine, 11 o'clock beer with Pud, Pina Colada before 3.00 and up til 4 a.m. TK and MP

MATTHEW K. — HAPPY BIRTHDAY — LOVE YA, G.G., G.B., PEG AND DI

Tim and Janet - Thanks for your patience.

Dear Bucket, Me and Mr. Stiva want to wish you a happy birthday! Your new T.V. box is in the mail so get psyched! - Love, Deb

Matty, Thanks for a wild weekend. A cocktail party, a haunted house, "flying" through the woods, dirty movies, etc. You're awesome, Big Guy! Love, Chris. P.S. J.C. - Cheer up, or I'll roll you up like a burrito and mail you to Mexico!!!

Bing--remember the "la bridge"? You're a special guy and a great friend. Hope to see you around more often. Keep in touch and take care of yourself. And remember, GAFU is always true. Love Always, Your freshman camper.

Jen - What's up? How's Stoke treating you...good, I hope. I'm glad everything is going well for you here at UNH, who'd ever have thought that we'd go to the same college? (Blows my mind!) Well, just wanted to say, still love ya and wanna go see the Sound of Music? Love, Christine

Louie - This weekend was great! Thanks for taking me up to N.C. I hope you enjoyed this weekend as much as I did. I love you! Hols.

Happy Birthday Kimberly B. - We have had the greatest times together, with many more to come in the future. Happy Birthday - Love Jon "I.W.L.K.F.E."

Thank to Scott, Mark, Laura, Marion, Jen, and Dan, for helping me shock the hell out of 5th floor x-sen. The Mad Stripper.

L.J. - Great spaghetti, thanks for the article on promiscuity, chill (I know I'm driving you crazy.) Bear with me, how many points is this getting me/

E, Di, Ter, Kel, Wes, Ang, Doug, KC, Mike, Dennis and Bry - Christine, Boston, T&C, Campus, G&T's, UNH f.b., beaches, forest walks, party of 3, beer, beer & more beer, spooky, P.O.S., dining hall, peas and carrots, J.R., M&M's, N.E. Center, Nick's, J.F. and most of all N.H. Wouldn't have been the same if it weren't for you! Always Bob till you drop! I love you all - Zanne P.S. Sorry this is so late guys - one cell -

ELYSE...Welcome to UNH!!! Get psyched!!! We are going to have an awesome weekend!!! Love you, B

To the OLD EXECs - Thanks alot for your organization and help in the past few weeks, but just as you did last year, we too have some questions. J.C. - do I really have to spend 12 hours a day in the office? Lisa and Derrick - Hackysack for Faculty day? Carla - my theme is sex and greed, good huh? Annette - how much is that trip to Brazil? We're almost there! Crispi - please send your minutes to the office immediately, I really need them. Bri'ce - where can I buy rope bracelets and "nays"? Karen - please return the spear as soon as you are through "using" it, Ouch! Love 85' execs.

To the Binski Family — bobo, Billy-Bob, Big, Bootin', Bacon, bubba, Leroy, Ballys, Boom-Boom, High Beam, and biting — I love all as a true brother should. Always remember the words of Grandma Binski, "Big Boys always Bring big bouquets of Bulbs" Love, Bing

To the Alpha Chi pledge who was supposed to clean my room but got away with addressing some envelopes for my roommate — Stop trying to give me your pin!

Linda C. Thanks for the ride Sat. Afternoon. I appreciated it. Too bad we didn't stop, it would have been fun. J.S.

Lisa O. I know you are going through hard times now, but don't forget to have fun and study too. Happy Birthday and get psyched for a fun dinner. You're 18 now so we can get married anytime

Michelle L. I miss our friendship. Let's do something together real soon. We'll make-up and get drunk. Jeff

Lauren A. Hi How are you — My name is John B. Let's do something fun together soon. In fact Friday night after the Greek Bash let's do it up. Call me...Cool? JCB

Ice Cream is the root of all happiness. Therefore, talk, laugh, share: Squash idiots. I hate them

To all the ME's and Nurses — great happy hour at Crescent House, Friday November 2. Get ready for the best Friday afternoon ever!!!

MB OB — "MR TEDDY" is happy again. Everyone needs a hug sometime. I'm looking forward — not back. Happiness — Love, Jeffrey

Doe — How did you get on deck last Sat. Nite? Is it still a mystery?

Tracy P. Good luck at Rush. They couldn't find a better looking Hawaiian (with blonde hair?)

Dan, "I only want to see you laughing in the Purple Rain" Diane

to the guys on Stoke 5th (Short). "Let's go crazy." Thanks for the birthday party, I really had fun. See ya next year and this time I get to buy, OK! Love always your friendly chef

JHP you mean the world to me. I don't know what UNH would be without you. DEK xoxo

Arlene and Kerri — Here's a personal to say thanks for a great birthday. You two are the best. See ya at work. Love Diane

Jean, Sis, Karen, Lori, Lisa, Matt and Mike Thanks for a super birthday. I can't wait till we all turn 20!!! Love Diane

CMC Love ya Babe!!! CSC

Congratulations!!! Women's and Men's Varsity CREW on a great race in Boston! Cheers from the Novice Women

Banks — where have you been? Are you still in school? Miss you. Come and visit sometime. Congreve 24. Sue R.

DSH — I've been waiting for you — it's been so long. Between the White lines and the red, red wine you drop the bomb on me...but there sin't nobody who loves me better than you. Haven't we held up against all odds? I'm stronger now, loving you more than ever...Hey I even washed the jersey. Good luck tomorrow night, dear, you're the only one who really knew me at all. xoxo DSH

Beck you plebe — All is forgiven, you can come home now! Seriously, our little room is empty without you — we miss you so much, hope the feeling is mutual. Love you lots — Your once, and future roommate.

Pete — We miss you bunches Who's your buddy? We knew you'd be reading through these, so this is an invitation to stop by more often. P.S. And no, you Good Humor Man, She didn't get one this week.

Jersey — How are you kiddo? I am so psyched for all that new stuff we are gonna do (know what I mean)! I love you more than anything even though I am really bad at showing it. You are definitely the best thing that ever happened to me and I intend to keep you around for a long, long time—like forever! We have to spend more time with each other, just each other, alone. It seems as though we never had two minutes together without other people around. Forget about the apartments — they're always full. Let's go to one of our secret places, O.K.? I can't wait to be able to spend time with you — I want to make you happy again. Don't ever forget how much I really love you. Love, Blue

Hubbard Pikes — Guess what guys? I finally shaved my thighs, but I'm still not going to wear a bra! Sorry, Stinky

Larry. Thanks again for the roses and the romantic dinner. Too bad Multi plan didn't work. The spreadsheet was more interesting, though. Don't you think?

To Apt. N-3 — Just thought I'd be the one to write the personal this week, we can't always leave it up to KJ — it's just not fair. All of you wild women are just such a blast to live with!! Kerry — Have a great weekend! Party a lot and have fun with your family. I am psyched you're going home — you deserve a weekend off — it'll put you in a good mood, plus I can go through your closet and wear all your clothes! K and K — Cheer up about WS, we'll knock them dead, if they don't knock us dead first. Stick by what you feel is right and you can never go wrong!! Have a GREAT weekend everyone! Your other roommate

Dan H. in Lambda Chi — Thanks for a fantastic and awesome time Saturday night. Who would ever think that we could ever bridge the gap between us in one night. Let's go out for a mud slide sometime. your cousin

Sorry about all the trouble, you guys. I love you Chris

Spot's owner: So you don't read the personals huh? So why do I bother sending you any? Sorry about the ketchup incident last weekend. Are you ready to make this Donna's best birthday? You two better not go to Nick's without me. Love Me

Do: You've been waiting for this day for 19 years and 364 days. Give me a few months and I'll meet you at Nick's. Do ya wanna? Anyway? Happy 20th kiddo. Di

You sexual dynamo—you've lived up to that, hon! I think we've started something wonderful and I hope it keeps getting better. We still have to watch the sunrise together - Soon. Yours! XXX

To my favorite Beta pledge - 2.4.6.T--- Just wanted to let you know that you are an absolutely spectacular person, and I'm infatuated with you. I had a great time last weekend, can we do it again sometime? Remember: the ball is in your court. Eye contact - I'll break you of that habit! May I serenade you again? If so, you know where I live! XXOX

To Bonnie, the Office Manager. You have made this place a more enjoyable place to work. What would I do without you. Hope your search ends soon and you get what you're looking for as well as deserve. I still plan on a tour and some home-made ice cream.

LISA B. — It's been so nice having you here. We can't wait until next semester when we'll all become roomies! Get psyched for Margaritas on Friday & a wild time on Saturday. You have made our final year special. Thanks so much for everything. Hope you have enjoyed it as much as we have. — D&L

Tod-dirtball-I told you I'd make it up to you-name it-it's yours

Randall 3rd past & present & my roomies — Thank for last Friday night! I love you all! Kate

Attention Mohammed Epstein, Jesus loves you and so do we. The Durham New Testament Church

The MIRIAM—Yes this one's legimate. Come by to visit soon? or will I have to see you in some hallway or pathway on campus?

Randal 119, To Dearest Michael or Chris Perhaps you've noticed your surfer amiss. Could be returned with one little kiss. Surr'y you wouldn't miss one little kiss, all r the return of your surfer that's am !

Liz CO Remember, some things are better read than said

William Harold—you're welcome for the Totsie Roll. Don't say I never gave you anything. When's our date to drink? You're gonna eat those words pal. (Tough job or what?)

Dyke Anne and Queeerallyn!!! Can you be FBA's if you swing both ways? I vote yes—forever yours— Elez

There's something about that one!

Hi Marianne! How's Moe? Give my best to Richie

To our new Cool-Aid members: Great to have you on board! Good job gang! We're always there for you if you ever need us! Love, Cool-Aid

BJ and Di, Get psyched for Friday night. Bruce and the Stompers. I can't wait

Joe O. Dump her! She's a loser. We'd have a good time. Love from your secret admirer

Mr Wonderful—uhhhhhh Trivial Pursuit—you cheat incredibly bad!!! By the way, I'm cancelling lunch for today—don't want to make a bad impression by swearing up a storm! A little boy

Donna, welcome to UNH! Don't tell what goes on up here. Don't make this a habit.

Joey T O'S Give me a break! you can do so much better than her. Watch out for Dee Dee. I'm watching

Thanks loads Bill. It's been fun. See ya

Lisa S. Still looking forward to the dance and other favors you owe me.

William dear—thanks a million! Forever yours—the one with the sweater when it's 90 degrees in here.

Hey Ed buddy, Ted buddy, Mick buddy, Dan buddy, Mike buddy, Dan buddy, etc What's shakin'???

Duncan, Good luck this weekend! I hope that everything runs smoothly, I'm sure it will, becaz you're just such an amazing and talented guy! See you soon? XXOO your favorite sis.

Won't you be my neighbor...Mr Hooper has risen from the dead. What do you want, a doll? (Lovely day?)

Packer and Dave—the sensual men!

The Greek Experience! Interested in mythology? Modern Greek Culture? of a trip to Greece? Come to the Organizational meeting of the Athenian Social Club, Tuesday, October 30, senate room MUB!

To Timmy I really want you to know what a special person you are! I want to thank you for all the good times we shared and you always being there for me. I'll never forget you or any time we spent together, remember always sailing, Rye Beach, patting the calves & walking in the rain. I only wish the good times didn't end! Hugs & Kisses forever, Kelly

Congrats to all of our new cool-aid members! You're doing terrific! Mike & Anne

1985 Granite. Watch for subscription tables in the dining halls and MUB or wk into room 125 MUB. 1983 Granites are still only \$3.00

Dear Penny H I hope this second personal will do the trick. When you walk by me with that gorgeous head of sun-blond hair and seductive smile, I want to be more than friends. The kids on Gibbs 3rd don't keep you too busy. Why don't you stop by and see me. Love, Chip

ALL HAPPY CAMPERS SHOULD BE SHOT

Dartmouth Roadtrip Crew, I want that sign that says "No dogs beyond this point" Dartmouth students are snobby s. heads. Sapienza is a d k! (But his girlfriend is hot-Huhslick!) Don't forget yelling HARVARD CREW!!! at the top of my lungs in Downtown Hanover at 3:45 am! Somebody get the car keys away from that drunken broad! Don't forget, skydiving practice this weekend. The big competition is in 2 weeks. From, Captain, UNH Skydiving team

Hi Laurie & Karin Beau and Wig are two lucky studs to have you Phillies. Have a great weekend! Don

The following is a list of all that L. Verran has lost - her mittens, her jacket Chip's gray scarf, her markers, her clipboard, her ID, her shoes, her socks, her V-, her car, her friends, her identity (she thinks she's Julie), her pledge pin, her sister pin, her whole friggin' sorority, her pen, her paper, her place in life, her dinner, her parents, her mind, and everything else in her possession (or that used to be)

Nina & Monica - In reply to your set up (which, by the way, didn't accomplish much) don't worry about the big boys, we'll handle them just fine - we're not as naive as you think. Keep in mind your words of wisdom - "Don't underestimate the abilities of freshmen women" - and we'll remember not to underestimate the tasteless pranks of sophomore girls. As we see it, the situation is now closed

Marsha Phi, How'd you like your first cocktail party? Get psyched for the PD! Maybe you know who will get his act together! Big Sister.

Jeff from D-5 — Sorry about Sunday I always seem to screw things up. I hope I have a raincheck?! Your next-door redhead

Mo - What's this I hear about you and all these men?! Time will tell who the lucky one will be. Get psyched to room together - Boston will never be the same! Your favorite little sister.

Exchange team who plays on Wed. nights: The last game was won, but there shall be no more fun! For the time has yet to come for you to play THE FOOTBALL TEAM! You, have no hope can't you see, with the Busch man at the helm a pass will not be complete, and who does he have to throw to but Wendi dancing during the play and Penny running the wrong way. The old saying still applies "The bigger they are the harder they fall". Kate may be able to run but can she carry the ball? Your defense has no prayer. Mary can't decide who to cover, and Wes has his hands all over the other. Doug is not from the West, Bryan can see his hands at best and your captain has played one but not the rest. We shall see you in a couple of weeks, our team shall not be beat! Love SDNC

Hi Mom and Dad — I miss you! With Love and Respect, Lori

Hey Mike S. — Hope you're going to come Saturday Night.

I Dream of Jeannie in Gibbs. Thanks for that night after Sigma Nu, Next time don't hog all the covers, Love J.T.

Hey Leslie, I'm so happy you're my BIG SISTER. Even during Rush I knew I wanted you. You've been a BIG help. I think our bad luck streaks have ended. I'm almost glad this weekend worked the way it did (because of Sunday morn!) Love Karen P.S. Thanks for being there for me this past week.

HALLOWEEN BASH!! Saturday October 27 9-1 a.m. at Stillings. Now Sound Express! Costume Contest—\$25.00 first prize! Admission: 50c with costume. \$1 without.

DONNA — Is Your Pin Really Worth It? YEAH — See ya soon.

Alright GOLD, what paper was my personal in? I can't find it! Put it in again and I promise I will look for it. Princess.

BRIAN R. HAPPY BIRTHDAY — YOUR ENDEARING SPORTS FANS — GG, GB, PEG, AND DI.

Mark from Sigma Nu — Thanks for being my date Saturday nite. I really did have a great time. I owe you one. Karen

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ATTENTION FRESHMAN CAMP GROUP 22: the applications are out for counselors and so far none of you have signed up. I know you guys have spirit so let's see it! The applications are on the Freshman Camp door. Love Karen and Steve

Attention Wes and Angies exchange "team" - subtleties are obviously wasted upon you. We may be fruit loops although we toss a mean salad. You were once ripe but now you are rotten, winning exploits soon forgotten; when the big kids come to play. Heres the skinny...This menu isn't big enough for the both of us. We challenge you dudes & dudettes anytime and place (how about after brunch?). Touche'

Digger 1: U finally did it. 20 yrs down, not bad. Just think now all you have left to look for is retirement. No, I'm not too jealous. Watch your step this weekend. Don't bother asking any questions. We are going to have so much fun! Yes, you are going to lose it bigtime, but nobody will let you pass out, at least in your own bed anyway. Happy Birthday! Digger 2

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Do: Happy 20th, Happy 20th, Happy 20th. It's about time kiddo. We know it's a day late but the 25th isn't on a Friday anyway. Have a few drinks for each of us. Remember it's a cruel world so don't drink anything that has a funny color. Happy Birthday. KERIN, JENN, DIEPEE & BEEZEE

Jen - C, Happy 21st Birthday to our best buddy. Thanks for being such a good friend throughout the years. Let's make this one the most memorable because who knows where we'll be next year!! Love Lise-Piece and Scallion

Jen - C, Happy Birthday! The past three years have been great! You and Lis are the best friends I've ever had. Thanks for always being there. Love Scallion

Benny - October 27, 1984 Oh my gosh, you're and adult!! (In every state). I want you to know that you've been the best roommate I could have asked for over the past four years - I can't believe we're finally seniors. Graduation is just around the corner, just remember Boston - what a great city. Happy day Love, Lise

Celetikins—Thanx for always being there. Someday, Someway true love is going to find us! Keep the faith and let's keep being wild! Look out R.M. Signed, the Lone Woman II

JO, how about giving your old buddy Mary a call, I would love to hear from you!

Whitey, I'm sorry about your tie but that was a crude remark. Anyways I miss your company and hope we can still be friends. If not I'm keeping your glass. K

Jesus answered him, "If a man loves me he will keep my word, and my father will love him, and we will come to him and make our home with him." John 14:23

Hey Elizabeth D- Yes you Cricket, you sexy Karate woman, I have secretly admired your luscious body for years and I'm sending you this personal so that the entire campus will know of my incredible lust for you. I must have you. Please respond!!!

Hey Eliz- Here's the personal you wanted! Kathy

Laura E.-We have OB every Tuesday and Thursday at 2:00! Can you remember that???? Kathy

Hey Lisa-Keep typing!!! I know that you are so popular that this is your millionth personal, but I had to write you one anyhow. Yes UNH, Lisa is available. What a girl.

Jamie, Calm down, I'm almost through!

Hey Amy Buddy, cheer up. You're only human... You can't expect all of the men at UNH to love you as much as I do! Behave yourself this weekend, you sly devil you!!

T. Robnett, You're worse than Ameless!! You're the one that should behave yourself this weekend!! If I catch you sleeping over at that girls room again this weekend we will have to take care of her!! Hey! We'll have a fun weekend anyway, you're coming Kangaroo riding- Right?? You should treasure this, your very first personal of your own. Be good-(I know its tough for a stud like you).

Dan, you are a lousy singer.

Well, seeing as I don't get an entire half of page 2 like Michelle got to express my various and rambling thoughts at this outrageously early hour in the morning, I'll just have to make do with the last section of the personals page.

Of course I hope that all you realize that if you had just written a few more personals I wouldn't be in this fix. I mean, like if you had told that cute blonde that sits in front of you in Limnology (actually, its more of a brown color) that you have been watching her since the beginning of the semester (I have) then I wouldn't be here pounding on these plastic keys.

Then again, there RCG who sits sort of across the room (about three or four chairs) in S&M who I have also been watching. I like your smile.

I haven't been watching anyone in Physics, mostly because the teacher provides enough entertainment. I mean, how many people will stand up on a spinning disc and revolve (or it is rotate?) in front of 300 other people? Only entry-level physics teachers.

Which brings up another subject. How come most entry level classes are fun...then three years later you realize the subject you thought was so great as a freshman is really...well, I can't say it here, but less than what you want to do with your life.

I can't say that I have been watching anyone in my English class, but that's mostly because we are studying the Puritan era and I don't think it is appropriate to let my thoughts wander while discussing some of those Mayflower type of folks.

While I am on the stump, I should take some time out to say Hi to everyone I know, I don't need to name you specifically because you all know who you are. PERSONALS

Look out UNH —

LORETTA'S LEGAL!



Happy 20th Lauren

Love, Sharon, Space, Andrea, & Mo

Wildcat men's soccer squad loses to Terriers 2-0

By Chris Urick

Battling the wet astroturf of Nickerson Field and the officials, the UNH men's soccer team played another solid game, but once again their

offense remained stagnant and they fell to Boston University 2-0.

Once again the Wildcats had another strong team effort and actually outplayed a talented

Boston University squad (which is composed of eleven scholarship athletes to UNH's zero). The astroturf of BU's Nickerson Field posed a problem though for the unprepared Wildcats.

"The astroturf was wet, our players were slipping and falling down, it (the astroturf) was still relatively fast, but the water slowed it down," remarked UNH head coach Ted Garber.

Even fighting against a slippery playing field did not rattle UNH as they outplayed BU for the most of the half, but still they found themselves down on the scoreboard. BU struck first as some fine plays from Francis Okaroh and Francisco Dos Santo set up BU's Gary Swanson, who knocked it past UNH goalie Dave Barlow to give the Terriers a 1-0 halftime lead.

UNH came out flying in the second half and totally dominated the play, not

allowing BU to get anything started.

"I was viewing the game film, and after looking at them, I don't think they (BU) got the ball out of their own end for the first ten minutes of the second half, we kept control of the ball in their end for the first eight or ten minutes of the half," spoke Garber.

Still UNH was unable to notch anything on the board, as they failed to capitalize on the opportunities given them. "Over the course of the game, I'd say we had three or four good scoring chances," added Garber.

BU put the game away in the second half, as Gary Swanson notched his second goal of the game on some good passing from John Reardon to make it 2-0 and for all intents and purposes the game was over, as UNH's offense failed to mount the kind of pressure to catch up.

Garber is still pleased with

his team's performance. "We could have beaten them, the team played well. Before the game I told them to play for their pride, and they went out and played real hard. Even though they lost, to me that type of performance is more important than winning four or five."

The officials also played a major part in this one, as UNH forward Seth Worcester was thrown out in the second half, and UNH had to play shorthanded.

UNH plays next at Brown tonight at 7:30. UNH will be without the services of Peter Spiegel and Mike Neff who are injured, and possibly without the services of Scott True. They will also be playing freshman Chris Jay for his first ever NCAA start in goal. Hopefully UNH will find the firepower that has been missing and snap out of their five game losing streak against a top-ranked Brown team.

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touchdown runs. The Wildcats will be without the services of fullback Mark Opdyke, who has given a solid contribution, playing behind starter Mike Shriner.

The UNH defense has been outstanding this year, giving up only 12.7 points per game. It has given up a lot of yardage, but has stiffened when the opposition penetrates the twenty, coming up with interceptions and forcing fumbles.

Defensive back Tim Teevens leads in the turnover department with two fumble recoveries and five interceptions, including two interceptions on his own goal line last week. Neal Zonfrelli, the leader in tackles with 70 this season, is "very questionable" for the Northeastern game according to Coach Bowes, and if unable to play will be sorely missed.

Northeastern sports only a 2-4 record but according to Bowes they shouldn't be overlooked. "They are greatly improved and are the best team we've played since B.U.," he said.

Northeastern led fifth-ranked Rhode Island 22-16 going into the final quarter and

was tied with Lehigh at the same point of that game. "Looking at the game films, they didn't play very well in either game and still almost won," commented Bowes. Last week they totally dominated James Madison although winning only 9-6.

The Wildcats moved from 16th to 12th in the national rankings after their 34-10 win over Lehigh last week. They are also currently running fourth in the Lambert Cup voting, behind Holy Cross, Colgate, and Rhode Island.

UNH is still in the thick of the battle for the Yankee Conference crown with B.U. and Rhode Island. Wins over Rhode Island Nov. 3 and UMass Nov. 17 will guarantee UNH a share of the title. Even if they don't get the conference championship which would mean an automatic NCAA bid, they certainly have to be considered for an at-large berth, with their 6-1 record.

UNH will try to make it 25 wins against only six losses in the team series with Northeastern when they play tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. at Northeastern's Parsons Field.

key saves early in the period while Sandy Vander-Heyden made three excellent defensive stick saves.

UNH executed their offensive attack well by utilizing the aggressive play from Mary Rogers and Lori Mercier. Rogers carried the ball down and set up many shots while Mercier demon-

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strated an all-out effort for possession. Although the offense provided scoring opportunities, the goals were few as Kix had a superb game in net for UConn. Kix came out far and cut down the scoring angle on UNH's drives.

With 17 minutes expired in the second half, Barb Marois connected off a penalty corner to make it 3-1. Marois received the pass from Patty Heap, stopped it, and pulled it to the right before blasting another powerful shot. Marois completely dominated all aspects of the game with quick mid-field dodges, amazing defensive saves, and powerful shots.

The crowd was still cheering for Marois' goal when UConn's Hug came back quickly and caught the 'Cats offguard. It looked like UNH was going to hold on to their 3-2 lead for the win but Tracy Fuchs scored for UConn with less than five minutes remaining to force the exciting overtime period.

After her winning goal, Mary Ellen Cullinane claimed, "It was a beautiful cross from

Pauline (Collins) and all I had to do was push it in."

Coach Didio, like the entire team, was ecstatic over the win. "I was extremely pleased with the way we played in the overtime as well as the game. We've been practicing for overtime periods and they executed everything correctly." Didio added, "Barb Marois, Lori Mercier, and Sandy Vander-Heyden had an outstanding game for us."

With only three games remaining in regular season, the 'Cats are in an excellent position for the NCAA tournament with a 14-1-1 record. UNH will have their toughest contest of the season when they travel to Northeastern on Sunday to take on top-ranked Old Dominion. They will be back at home on Tuesday, October 30 against Holy Cross and will finish out their season at Springfield on November 1. And after that, the 'Cats will be fighting in the NCAA playoffs to achieve their championship dream on November 17.

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N.H. College outscores UNH women's soccer team

By Chris Urick

After scoring five first half goals, the New Hampshire College women's soccer team held on in the second half to grab an 8-3 victory over UNH in an old fashioned slugfest on the NHC campus. In a game of relatively little defense, the two teams engaged in an all-out scoring fest, which produced eleven goals on only twenty-seven shots.

UNH fell behind early in this one, as the number one team in New England Division 2 showed why they're number one. Terry McDonough scored the first of her two goals on the day sixteen minutes into the game, and NHC led 1-0. Less than two minutes later Heidi Schuberth made it 2-0 as she knocked home a penalty kick past UNH's Julie Trask.

UNH finally mounted an

attack, and their work payed off as Cheryl Chadwick cut NHC's lead in half as she took a pass from the dangerous Sarah Stokes and knocked it past NHC goalie Patti Turner. At this point the game seemed pretty even but the precise NHC attack was about to explode.

"They (NHC) place their shots perfectly, every ball they shot was right on target," commented UNH's coach Ken Andrews. "In this game you could score at will, there was little or no defense on either side," reiterated Andrews.

NHC got consecutive goals by Schuberth, Amy Jackson and McDonough and less than ten minutes after UNH had cut the lead in half, NHC had expanded it to 5-1.

UNH wasn't going to fold

though and continued to keep the pressure on. Just before the half they were able to cut the lead to three. Chadwick would notch her second goal of the game, as she took a pass from the skilled Peaches Kelly and at the 44:21 mark UNH had pulled to within three. The teams were unable to score in the remainder of the half and NHC held the comfortable three-goal margin at the half.

NHC came out hard in the second half and seemed to start wearing down the banged up UNH squad ("We've had a lot of illnesses and injuries lately which doesn't help" adds Andrews). Schuberth notched her third goal six minutes into the second half and NHC held a comfortable four-goal cushion.

"They have some really quick forwards and we had trouble keeping up with some

of them," spoke Andrews who saw his team drop to 2-10 on the season. "We played well for ten minutes here and seven or eight minutes there, either team could almost score at will. They were able to place their shots more effectively," added Andrews.

Julie Weeks scored UNH's third goal at 7:47, but NHC answered with goals by Lisa Hayes and Schuberth (her fourth) to account for the 8-3 final.

"It (the game) was the greatest contrast in styles I've ever seen. NHC kept the ball in the air and everyone for them was run and gun, but we were able to control whenever the ball was on the ground. But physically they were overpowering," spoke Andrews summing up the contest.

UNH plays next at home on Saturday as they take on another top-ranked challenger in the Bowdoin Polar Bears at 1 p.m.

Men's and women's crew teams do well

By Mary Penney

The New Hampshire crew team proved more athletic than their fans lifting beer mugs all day at the Head of the Charles Regatta last Sunday. The women placed tenth out of forty boats, the best UNH has ever done. The men came in twenty-first out of forty, also a good effort.

The women's coach, John Squadroni, new from the University of Washington, described his team's race as a "phenomenal performance."

"This race is the springboard to realizing the potential of this program," said Squadroni. The women succeeded in defeating the University of Minnesota who had beaten them out of first place by seconds at the National Championships last May. According to Squadroni, this race puts the women in fourth place of all East Coast crews.

The men also had a fine race,

according to coach Chris Allsopp. "Given their training, they did well," Allsopp said, but noted there was "room to improve." However, the men rowed better than last year, finishing ten places higher.

The Head of the Charles race course is 3 1/2 miles long. Boats start at 30-second intervals so it is difficult to know where a boat stands even if they pass several boats.

Unfortunately, UNH had only two boats in this year's race, but the reasons were literally the "luck of the draw." The top 15 schools from the previous year are automatically accepted. The remaining 25 are chosen by a lottery system. According to Allsopp, he entered 10 boats and was fortunate to get in two.

UNH will be racing against Boston University, the Coast Guard Academy, Dartmouth, MIT and Trinity this Sunday at Dartmouth College.

Women's volleyball wins pair

By Steve Langevin

Having had the skills all year, the UNH women's volleyball squad added the mental toughness its coach Carol Ford has been looking for, with the result being a double win Wednesday night at the University of Connecticut.

"The girls really fought for these matches," said Coach Ford. "I've been looking for that from them since the Syracuse Invitational," she added.

In their first match the Wildcats edged Central Connecticut 15-10, 15-11. They

followed that win with another over the host University of Connecticut team. UNH won the first game 15-10, but UConn rallied to even the match with a 15-8 victory in the second game. The Wildcats finally prevailed in the third and deciding game 15-12.

"All three teams played well," commented Coach Ford. "If we hadn't played as well as we did, either of those teams could've beaten us."

The only bad event that came out of these matches was that UNH's outstanding all-around player Thalia Chaltas injured

her knee in the final game against UConn. Although the injury isn't serious, Chaltas will sit out at least tomorrow night's match against Lowell and possibly the match early next week as well.

Filling in for Chaltas will be Anne Day. "Anne has been playing very well in practice and will do a good job for us," commented Coach Ford.

The victories raise UNH's record to 18-7 going into its final home match of the season against Lowell tomorrow night at 6:00 p.m. in the Lundholm Gymnasium.

Huskies too strong for women's tennis

By Steve Langevin

With its number two player, Anne G. Sherer, playing, the UNH women's tennis team would have had a chance to beat the University of Connecticut, but with her out sick almost everyone had to slide up one position on the singles ladder and that proved to be too much for the Wildcats to handle as they lost 8-1 Tuesday.

"If we'd had Anne G. Sherer, it might have been closer," said UNH head coach Russ McCurdy, "but they (UConn) are a very good team."

UConn swept all the singles matches with only Wendy Cröwe extending her opponent to three sets. She lost to UConn's Kathy Eckert 6-3, 4-6, 6-2.

The steadier, hard-hitting UConn players played superbly. At the top singles position UNH's Sharon Gibson lost to Debbie Koellmer 6-1, 6-1, while Judi Mijal was defeated by UConn's Cindy Ulasky 6-4, 6-2.

In the fourth thru sixth positions the 'Cats were overmatched, combining for only four games between them. Sara Fleming playing at number six, came the closest

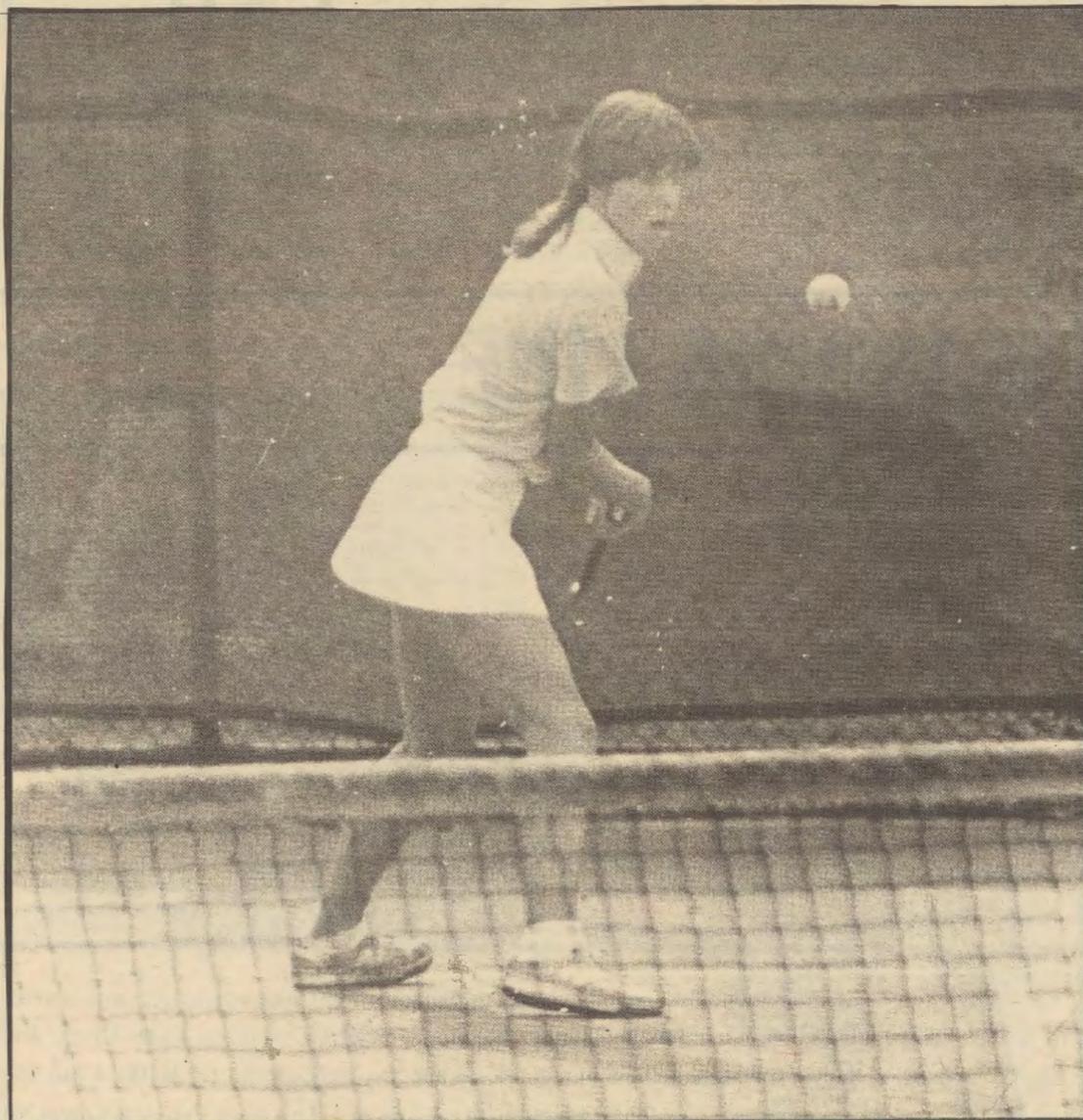
losing 6-1, 6-1.

"They didn't have a bad player on their entire team," said McCurdy. "They were strong all the way down the line-up."

The top two doubles matches provided the best action of the day. At the top position, UNH's Chris Stanton and Dianna Fischer teamed up to hold off UConn's Joanne Roberts and Meg Howley 6-4, 6-7(7-5), 7-5, for UNH's lone victory. At the second spot UNH's Lisel Banker and Jennifer Radden rebounded from a 6-3 first set loss to capture the second set 6-3 and grab a 4-0 lead in the third. However, they weren't able to finish off their UConn counterparts and lost 7-5.

In the other doubles match, Linda Quain and Priscilla Whitehouse lost to UConn's Sue Luther and Karen McCartney 6-0, 6-1.

The Wildcats, who finished the regular season with a 6-7 mark, have to put the loss behind them because they play in the New England this weekend at the University of Vermont. The New England will be the last matches played by seniors Sharon Gibson and Linda Quain.



Judi Mijal (above) lost in her third singles match against UConn Tuesday. The UNH women's tennis team lost to UConn 8-1. (Frank Consentino photo)

Sports

Field hockey squad wins thriller in OT

By Jennifer Briggs

Wednesday, October 24, Memorial Field, UNH vs. UConn. The score is knotted at three apiece after two 35-minute halves. Overtime action is fast and furious but time is running out. There are only 20 seconds left in overtime. A penalty corner is called and Karen Geromini blasts a shot. It's stopped but goes wide. 19....18 seconds. The enormous crowd is on their feet. Pauline Collins is at the right post and flicks it across the goal mouth. It misses. 17....16 seconds. But Mary Ellen Cullinane is there at the left post and taps it in. UNH wins it in overtime 4-3.

It sounds like one of those games every athlete, coach, and fan dreams about. Actually it was the "dream game" for the Wildcat seniors Barb Marois, Heather Reynolds, and Mary Ellen Cullinane, because never before in their college career had they beaten the UConn squad.

UNH went into the game with more enthusiasm than ever because they needed this win to boost their ranking which dropped from fourth to seventh after a 3-1 loss to UMass. UConn, which brought a 12-2 record into the game and a fifth place ranking, also needed the win desperately.

UConn had control of the ball very early in the contest but the UNH defense pulled together and didn't allow an inch. Sandy Vander-Heyden broke up two early UConn corners by utilizing her sensational one-handed stick reach. Within five minutes, UNH became adjusted to the Huskies offensive patterns and were able to swing the action back and forth. But with 17 minutes expired in the period, UConn's Wendy Hug was left alone and blasted a winner to put the Huskies on the board.



The UNH attack force converges on the UConn goal moments before UNH's Mary Ellen Cullinane scored the game-winner in the closing seconds of the first overtime. UNH won 4-3 Tuesday. (Robin Stieff photo)

UConn didn't hold that lead for long as co-captain Barb Marois scored only one minute later. Marois' hit from outside the circle bounced off a Huskie defender, was lofted into the air just out of the reach of Terry Kix, UConn's superior netminder, and into the net. Marois' goal was key for the 'Cats giving them a boost in spirit and an offensive edge. For the remainder of the half, UNH definitely dominated by keeping constant pressure on Connecticut's defenders.

In the last five minutes of the half, UNH had numerous action-packed series of shots

and corners. The crowd, anticipating another goal, was tensely waiting. And with 27 seconds remaining, UNH did score another goal. It was freshman Lori Mercier who

pulled through with a crucial go-ahead, unassisted goal, while lying on the ground, to give the 'Cats a 2-1 lead.

Since they were behind a goal, UConn came out flying in

the second half and it required some excellent defense on UNH's part to slow them down. Freshman goalie Michelle Flannell made two

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UNH gridders wary of Huskies

By Steve Langevin

All year long the UNH football team has won games by controlling the football with its strong rushing attack (226.4 yards per game), however the table could be turned on them

by the Northeastern Huskies tomorrow.

Northeastern has also relied on the running game to control the ball this season, running behind its offensive line that averages nearly 270 lbs. per man.

Their offensive line is by far the biggest we've played against this season," said UNH head coach Bill Bowes. "In addition to being big, they are also very physical and they all started last year."

Featured in the ground attack are 235-lb. sophomore Mike Curtain, a runner that hammers away at the opposition, and a pair of good halfbacks, Gary Benoit and Keith Wright. Benoit may miss this game because of an ankle injury he suffered in the James Madison game last week, but Wright is very capable of filling in for Benoit. He is a 6'0", 200-pounder who possesses remarkable speed for a man his size.

Defensively the Huskies have been very tough against the run, which may force the Wildcats to the air.

"They're very aggressive and well-coached defensively," said Bowes. "We may be throwing more, like we did last week against Lehigh."

UNH quarterback Rick Leclerc had one of his best games of the year last week against Lehigh, especially in

the fourth quarter when UNH scored three touchdowns. He connected on eight passes for 136 yards and two touchdowns for the game.

If the Wildcats do go to the passing game more, Leclerc has a strong corp of receivers to go to. He has spread the wealth throughout all of his receivers.

Split end David Orr heads the team with 12 catches, while tight end Tom Flanagan and flanker Sam Teevens have 11 and 10 receptions respectively. Flanagan leads the team with an average of 19.4 yards per catch and four touchdown receptions.

Added to this group last week was Mike Robichaud, who has moved into Orr's starting spot with Scott Perry at tailback. Robichaud caught the game-winner, a 13-yarder from Leclerc, early in the fourth quarter against Lehigh.

The Wildcat running attack will be bolstered by the return of Dave Morton at offensive tackle. While Morton has been out the past two weeks with a leg injury, Jim Bumpus has filled in very well.

Scott Perry continues to do an excellent job at tailback for UNH, carrying for 81 yards last week, giving him 534 yards for the season. He was spelled at times last week by Orr, who responded with a pair of

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MORNING LINE

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	Chris Urick	Jon Kinson	Kathy Johnson	Under Grad	Chris Fauske	Steve Langevin	Old Grad	Bill Pilcher
UNH at Northeastern	UNH	UNH	UNH	UNH	NE	UNH	UNH	UNH
UMass at Boston University	Bu	BU	BU	BU	BU	BU	BU	BU
Maine at UConn	UConn	Maine	Maine	UConn	UConn	Maine	UConn	UConn
Rhode Island at Lehigh	URI	URI	URI	URI	Lehigh	URI	URI	URI
Princeton at Harvard	Harvard	Harvard	Harvard	Harvard	Harvard	Harvard	Harvard	Princeton
Penn St at West Virginia	WV	WV	WV	WV	WV	Penn St	WV	WV

Last week the Old Grad defeated the guest, UNH's president Gordon Haaland, three games correct to two correct. However, he wasn't as lucky with *The New Hampshire* staff, as Chris Urick, Jon Kinson and Steve Langevin each picked four games correctly, making the UNH 100 Club \$50 richer. The Under Grad also defeated the Old Grad with a 4-2 record. This week's guest is Sigma Nu brother Bill Pilcher.