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77/22

The New Hampshire

Vol. 77 No. 22

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1986

862-1490 Durham, NH.

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



The health hazards of a snow day. Six inches of snow on Wednesday couldn't stop one local resident from doing a little two-wheeling on the hill behind the MUB yesterday. (Mark DesRochers photo)

Faculty role found lacking

By Deborah J. Robinson

One conclusion of the Carnegie Foundation report on undergraduate education said "Faculty at American colleges and universities has largely given up any role in the students lives outside the classroom." At the University of New Hampshire, this result prompted mixed reactions from some administrators, faculty and students.

The Carnegie Foundation report is an in-depth survey of 29 colleges and universities. The results are based on the responses of 5,000 faculty members, 5,000 college students, and 1,000 college-bound seniors.

Conflict arose over not only how applicable this report is to UNH, but also the causeless involvement.

Both the Dean of Students, Gregg Sanborn and the Dean of Liberal Arts, Stuart Palmer said while many schools suffer from lax faculty involvement, the situation is not as severe at UNH.

Palmer said the Carnegie reports are in general "extreme for the whole country and especially for UNH." But he did concede that faculty and stu-

dents are not as close as they once were.

Sanborn said as a general statement the results are "probably true here, but there are still many faculty involved outside the classroom." He said faculty members are involved in the judicial system and many residential hall programs, and many faculty invite students into their homes.

As one of those faculty members involved outside the classroom, Professor Robert Craig of the political science department said he thinks UNH is not exempt from the report, and that there is "a widening gap between faculty and students."

Craig, a professor at UNH for 20 years, said he believes the faculty would like to have a "better relationship intellectually" with the student body. It would be great to have a "damn good bull session" with a student, he said.

Hans Heilbronner, chairman of the history department and a professor at UNH since 1954 said that over the years the change has been "very great indeed."

FACULTY, page 15

I.D. policy tightens

By Elizabeth Cote

Jane and John, hypothetical UNH students, both aged 21, walk down Main Street in Durham.

John says, "Hey, wait a minute. I want to stop in here to pick up a six-pack for tonight." Jane follows him into the store to keep warm and to continue their conversation.

As they reach the register, the cashier says, "I need to see both of your I.D.s."

John produces from his wallet his valid drivers license, and the cash to pay for the six-pack. Jane searches her knapsack, but remembers she left her license in another coat.

The store cashier says, "I'm sorry I can't sell you beer with out seeing both of your I.D.s."

John walks out of the store, indignant at the rejection. He angrily asks, "Can they do that to me?"

Yes they can, John.

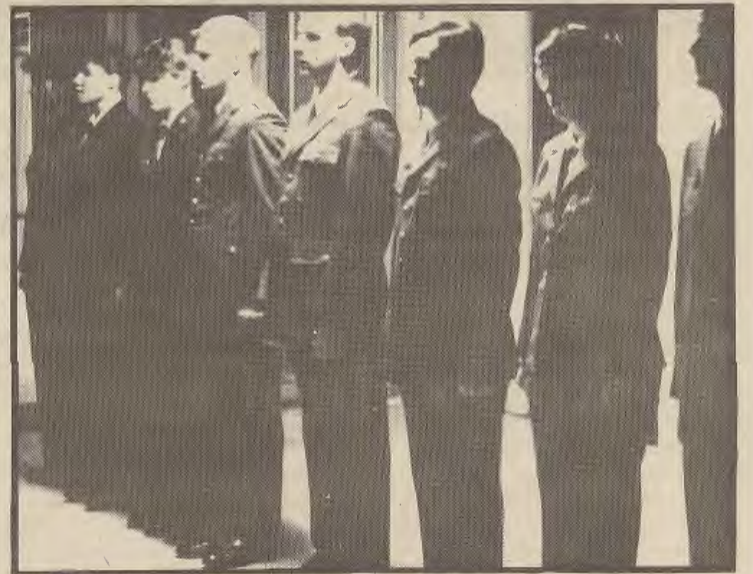
According to liquor commissioner Robert Pierce, there is no law which requires a licensee to sell alcohol to anyone. "(The licensee) has the right to turn anybody down for any reason, barring obvious discrimination," Pierce said.

Durham businesses can impose policies on the sale of alcohol stricter than state restrictions, and refuse to sell to

a customer who does not meet their requirements. Because of heavy fines, loss of liquor licenses and even jail terms, many area businesses are toughening up to protect themselves.

Devora Seperson, manager of Bread and Butter Market, said she is not responsible for the actions of the customer once they leave the premises. If it is obvious someone is buying beer for someone else Seperson can be held responsible. She said, "If someone comes in with six friends, and they are all picking out different beer, then I should card all of them."

I.D., page 15



ROTC members standing at attention while being tested outside the Strafford Room of the MUB Wednesday. (Stu Evans photo)

Custodian finds stashed cash

By David Olson

On the morning of Tuesday, Nov. 17, while cleaning the Student Activity Fee Organization's office, a custodian found approximately \$4,500 in checks and \$91 cash. The money was hidden in a wastebasket, under the liner.

The custodian turned the money over to her shift supervisor.

According to SAFO Business Manager Jim Griffith, the money belongs to his organization. "I'm very lucky there was an

honest janitor," Griffith said.

While administrators who work closely with Griffith are downplaying the incident, Griffith said he feels the matter is quite serious.

"I made a mistake, and I'm willing to accept responsibility for that mistake," he said.

Griffith said he had been working in the SAFO office since 7:30 a.m. on Monday. "At midnight, I began counting deposits," he said, "and I finished at 3:30 a.m. Tuesday morning."

Griffith said the MUB building manager had already left, and "numerous people had been in and out of the office while I was counting the money." Griffith said he usually kept the money in a locked cabinet. "A lot of the time money is kept here overnight, locked up. The cabinet lock is now broken, and it wouldn't take much more than a kick to get it open."

"I could have called Public Safety, but I didn't. I don't know if they had access to the safe upstairs," he said.

"This was the first time I ever hid money in the trash," Griffith said.

The occurrence raises questions as to Griffith's effectiveness in working with the Student Activity Fee Council (SAFC). "It's going to be more difficult for people to listen to me talk about fiscal responsibility after this," Griffith said.

Griffith said that while the incident may sap some of his influence in SAFC, "It won't

CASH, page 16

The men's hockey team mauled Northeastern Tuesday night. See story on page 20.

Calendar—page 5
Notices—page 6
Editorial—page 12
Features—page 15
Sports—page 24

Students entitled to legal service

By Catherine Rosenquist

Most fulltime undergraduate students are not aware that the student activity fee they pay every semester entitles them to free legal services in cases which do not exceed \$1,000, said Attorney Stephen White.

White and Attorney Craig Evans provide this legal service to UNH students. White and Evans together put in at least 10 hours of office time each week. They speak to clients in their office next to the student body president's office in the MUB.

"Not nearly as many students use the legal services as should," White said. He said more information must be given to the students about their rights, especially laws concerning landlords and security deposits. White said landlord problems are the most common problems brought forth by students.

White said students often come into his office feeling that their rights have been violated and they are "entitled to a vigorous defense."

Sandy Kuhn is a justice studies minor who works in the Legal Services office as an intern. Kuhn said "at least five times a day people come in with landlord/tenant problems."

According to Kuhn, a lot of people do not know what they are getting into when they sign a lease.

Kuhn said she has learned a lot from working in the office.

"You pick up laws that you didn't even know existed. You learn how to read a lease and you learn what not to sign."

Evans and White were re-hired last year by the Legal Services subcommittee which is part of the Judicial Committee of the Student Senate. Deb Lapin, chairperson of the Judicial Committee said her committee was "very pleased" with the performance of Evans and White last year in serving the students and hired them again.

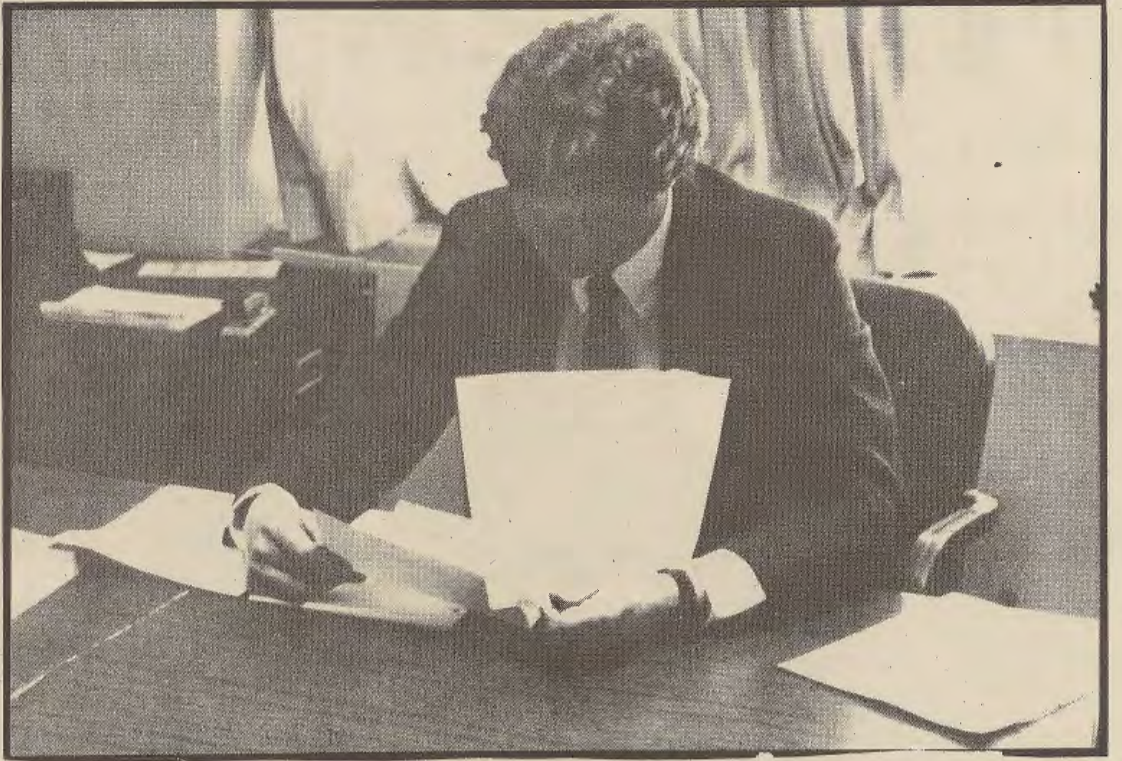
Lapin said the service was started eight years ago.

According to Lapin every year the Legal Services Committee sends invitations to local lawyers to fill the two positions in the Legal Services office. Last year Lapin said they got four or five bids on the positions and her committee signed a contract with Evans and White for \$22,500.

Robert Maitner, who was chairperson of the Legal Services Committee last year, said that the \$22,500 covers both mens' salaries as well as publicity for the service.

Maitner said that the lawyers have the responsibilities of having at least 10 office hours a week. Each semester they are supposed to give five legal service workshops so that students are aware of how to use legal services.

Maitner said "so far this semester Legal Services hasn't held any workshops."



One of two attorneys available to the undergraduate student population through the student senate-funded Legal Services (Craig Parker photo)

Lapin said last year Legal Services ran articles in *The New Hampshire* about common legal problems. She said it is hard to do workshops although one is always offered in the summer during freshman orientation.

Maitner said, "I think if they had the workshops, people wouldn't go to them unless they were well advertised."

Maitner said that prospective lawyers interviewed to run the service were evaluated on how they felt about dealing with students and if they had a lot of knowledge in dealing with landlord/tenant issues.

Lapin said the candidates were also asked if a commitment to Legal Services would affect

their regular practice and if they had enough time to dedicate to the students.

White said he "loves working with the students, it is refreshing."

Maitner said that "the biggest issue concerning legal services last year and this year is the fact that legal services can not be used in cases against the University."

Evans said that "under the existing contract we are not authorized to defend a student against the University," except in those cases where the student is charged in a criminal court for the same offense like drug possession or drunk driving.

Dean of Students J. Gregg

Sanborn said ever since the inception of the service there has been an understanding that students couldn't bring suit against the University.

"Even though it's student money that funds the service," Sanborn said, "the student activity fee is a fee approved by the board of trustees on the tuition bill, in that sense it is University money."

Sanborn also said there is a provision that students may not use the service to file against other students. For example, Legal Services could not represent a student assaulted by another student.

LEGAL, page 16

NEWS IN BRIEF

Reagan defends arms shipment

New York—President Ronald Reagan, in his first full news conference in nearly three months, stated that he made the decision to ship arms to Iran only after reviewing all of the possible consequences of such an action. Reagan also blasted the media for the overexposure which the media gave to the shipment of arms.

Reagan also stated that he has neither asked for the resignation of Secretary of State George Schultz nor did the Secretary offer it to the President.

Eight men guilty on racketeering charges; Three were "bosses" of Mafia families

New York—A United States Federal jury convicted eight men on charges ranging from racketeering to operating a secret commission which operated a commission regulating the activities of the Mafia in the United States.

Three men, Carmine Persico, Anthony Corallo, and Anthony Pallermo, were reputed "bosses" of the three major Mafia families in the New York area. Federal prosecutors hailed the convictions as a major step in combating organized crime in the United States.

UNH star to suit up for hometown Patriots

Foxboro, Mass—Former UNH football star Steve Doig will suit up for the New England Patriots this Sunday in a game against the 3-8 Buffalo Bills. Doig was given a spot on the Patriots linebacking corps after key injuries to Andre Tippett and Clayton Weishun and recurring injuries to Steve Nelson and Ed Williams forced the 8-3 Patriots to look for outside help to aid the beleaguered linebacker squad.

Doig played football for the UNH Wildcats from 1978 to 1982. Among Doig's accomplishments for the Wildcats were most tackles in a single season (195 in 1978), ECAC Player of the Year in 1981, (the first time that a defensive player was ever given the award), and participated in the Blue-Gray Shrine Game in 1981, and the Senior Bowl in 1982.

US Supreme Court grants stay of execution

Washington—The United States Supreme Court upheld a lower court's stay of execution granted just six hours before the time of execution. Ted Bundy, who was convicted of the 1978 slaying of a 12-year-old girl, was granted the stay of execution at 1:00 a.m. on Tuesday. The state of Florida was unsuccessful in its attempt to block the stay.

Bundy, who also received to death penalties for the slaying of two Florida State University Chi Omega sisters, is also linked to several mysterious deaths in the northwestern part of the United States.

Seabrook builders back unions' ad in newspapers

Seabrook, NH—An advertisement denouncing the "wild and unsubstantiated" claims of rampant drug and alcohol abuse was funded primarily by the construction company who built the nuclear plant.

The New Hampshire Building and Traders company paid for the advertisement which appeared in local newspapers Tuesday blasted the claims saying that they were and are still proud to build "the safest nuclear power plant in the world." The ad was signed by ten union locals representing construction workers at the plant.

New Hampshire Yankee, which owns the plant, also helped in the designing and writing of the ad. The advertisement appeared in *The Boston Globe*, *The Boston Herald*, and *The Manchester Union Leader*, as well as other local journals.

Eastman Kodak to pull out of South Africa

Rochester, NY—Eastman Kodak joined the large list of foreign firms to pull out of So. Africa. Kodak, which is one of the oldest foreign firms doing business in the apartheid-stricken country, stated Wednesday that, by April 30, it will pull out all of its operations from South Africa. Furthermore, Kodak announced that no Kodak unit anywhere in the world would be permitted to supply its products to South Africa.

Policy awareness up, says survey

By Ned Woody

A recent survey by the student organization PULSE (made up of students, faculty and staff) reveals that students have a high awareness of the current drug and alcohol policies at UNH.

PULSE is part of the Division of Student Affairs. The survey began two weeks ago and ended last week. It was designed with two objectives in mind, to find out if students are aware of the alcohol and drug policies; and to bring the policies to the attention of those students who are not aware.

Marianna Grimes, a participant in the project, said "There has been a major focus on how the policy was determined as opposed to the content of the policy itself."

Dean of Students Gregg Sanborn said he had no input as to what questions were asked by the survey. He was shown a copy prior to distribution. Sanborn said a few of the questions might

have been worded more clearly, and he would not have used the term "automatic suspension". In general Sanborn said he was pleased with the administration of the survey and the tabulation of the data.

"I was pleased that most students had at least read the policy letter (sent out at the beginning of this semester)" Sanborn said. "We can't conclude from this survey that everyone understood the consequences (of possession or use of illegal substances)."

According to Sanborn his office will not use the survey as a basis for any new policy formation. "I don't see the survey as a justification for any changes in regard to future policies," he said. Sanborn said the survey accomplished what he expected it to... determine how many students are aware of the University's stronger stance on drugs and drug use.

Program promotes kicking the habit

By Ned Woody

Yesterday, the Health Services Consumer Board challenged all smokers at UNH to stop smoking for one day. The program, entitled "The Great American Smokeout," was designed to aid smokers to break their potentially dangerous habit.

Faculty, staff, and students were encouraged to join with others across the nation and fight the urge to smoke.

The program was started at the beginning of the week when sign up sheets to stop smoking were available to students who wanted to "kick the habit."

Members of the organization were in all three dining halls for lunch distributing information packets. Even non-smokers were encouraged to participate. The "adopt a smoker" idea asked non-smokers to help their friends and watch over them to make sure they did not break their pledge of abstinence.

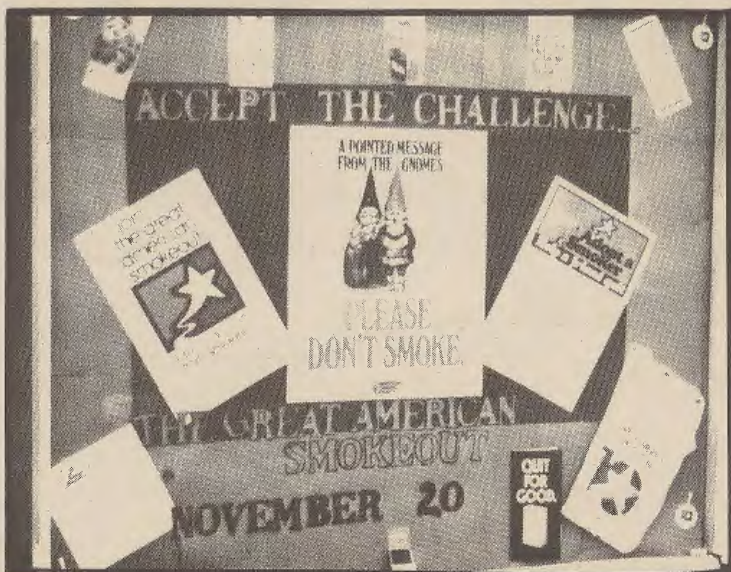
Free information, "survival kits," and T-shirts were passed out to smokers. Buttons and balloons were given out in an effort to promote the idea of not smoking. The board believes

that if students know the health hazards of smoking they will give it up for good.

According to Patty Horkan, chairperson of the Health Services Consumer Board, "What we wanted to do was promote an awareness of the dangers of smoking." She also said that fewer people participated in the drive this year than last year. "However," she said, "I think that's because there are fewer people on campus who smoke. The literature has helped to dissuade people from smoking."

There was a representative from the Wentworth-Douglass Hospital's Therapy Department on campus. The representative had a table set up in the MUB and gave tests to students who wished to find out the effects smoking was having on their lungs. After the tests, students were given a printout of the results.

The Great American Smokeout is a yearly event sponsored by the American Cancer Society. It is usually held in the third week of November every year. The program asserts that if smokers can give up cigarettes for one day, then they can give them up for life.



It's back to normal today for smokers across the nation following yesterday's Great American Smokeout, where millions of smokers were asked to quit for a day. (Craig Parker photo)

DRUG AWARENESS SURVEY*

The Student PULSE committee conducted a survey to obtain student awareness of the current drug policy at UNH. A total of 435 students responded. This survey was voluntary and asked questions concerning awareness of penalties associated with drug use and/or trafficking.

I. DEMOGRAPHICS					
	#	%		#	%
GENDER:			AGE:		
Male	191	44	17-19	116	27
Female	243	56	20-23	288	66
CLASS STANDING:			24-26	10	2
Freshman	25	6	27-30	10	2
Sophomore	102	23	30+	11	2.5
Junior	121	28	RESIDENCE:		
Senior	167	38	On Campus	147	34
DCE	10	2	Fraternity/Sorority	31	7
Graduates	10	2	Off Campus	241	55
			On Campus-Forest Park	14	3

II ITEM ANALYSIS		
1. Did you read the letter from President Haaland and Dean Sanborn concerning the new drug policy which was distributed at registration?		
yes	238	55
no	140	32
don't know	25	6
didn't get one	32	7
2. What do you think the penalties for trafficking any kind of illegal drug substance are at UNH?		
a written warning	31	7
automatic suspension/dismissal	334	77
a verbal warning	7	2
drug counseling	12	3
don't know	50	12
3. What do you think the penalties are for a first offense involving possession and/or use of an illegal substance are at UNH?		
informing your parent/guardian (if appropriate)	36	9
mandatory drug counseling	28	6
jeopardy of suspension/dismissal	77	18
all of the above	234	54
don't know	48	11
4. What do you think the penalties are for the second offense involving the possession and/or use of an illegal substance at UNH?		
a written warning	7	2
jeopardy of suspension/dismissal	42	10
automatic suspension/dismissal	337	76
a verbal warning	0	0
don't know	41	10
5. Do you think that this new drug policy will deter the use and abuse of drugs on campus?		
yes	73	17
no	249	57
don't know	102	23

*Requested by Dean J. Gregg Sanborn

Field experiences educate

By Joanne Bourbeau

Mary Smart, the night supervisor in the dietary department of Exeter Health Care, has more things on her mind than the quiche she is preparing for the night shift nurses or the inventory sheet she has to fill out. When Smart gets home at 8:00 p.m., she still has to finish a paper on human nutrition and study for an American Literature exam.

In addition to the 25 hours a week she dedicates to the Extended Health Service, affiliated with Exeter Hospital, this 21-year old also juggles a full course load as a senior Nutrition major at UNH.

Smart is one of several students participating in the Field Experience Program at UNH this semester, following a long line of interns who have taken advantage of the program since it began almost 15 years ago.

Approximately 350-400 students in the College of Liberal Arts, Life Sciences and Agriculture, Whittemore School of Business and the School of Health Studies gain credits, money, and job experience through the service each year.

"It gives the student practical experience in a career that's major-related," said Field Experience public relations assistant Allison Van Reekum.

A student can earn between one and four credits, as well as a salary, in exchange for fulfilling certain academic requirements prepared in a proposal with a faculty advisor. The advisor "acts as the overseer of the academic aspects of the field experience," according to Carol Bense, coordinator of the program.

Students can work part-time or full-time, during the summer or school year, to earn their credits.

"Not only are they working in a job related to their major, but they remain an admitted student of UNH and don't have

to apply for re-admission," Bense said.

Students can find field experience positions posted in the corridor of the Field Experience office, on the job board at the MUB, and on bulletin boards of their respective departments.

"It's a great program," says Smart. She used the alternative method of finding a job herself and checking with the Field Experience office to see if she could earn credits at the same time.

"A lot of people don't realize that you can find your own job and make it into a field experience," Smart said.

Smart must prepare a case study for a patient's nutritional needs as well as write an observation paper on her experience in order to earn credits. "You can't measure the practical application with credits," she said. The experience has been beneficial in more than just academic terms.

In Smart's case, the position has allowed her to make valuable contacts in the field of nutrition contacts she probably would not have made within the UNH system alone.

According to Exeter Health Care's Dietary Manager, Nancy Smith, Smart's being a nutrition student can help the Health Care Center as much as they are helping her.

"She can be an asset in helping me find goals for nutritional problems," said Smith.

Smart will be attending patient care planning meetings, and will be able to use a lot of her knowledge to give input for solving dietary problems.

Many other students have found the field experience equally rewarding.

Tony La Casse is a 27-year old Resource Economics major who participated in the program last year for two credits and is participating this semester for another two credits.

La Casse worked for the New

Hampshire Office of State Planning last year to develop a plan for the Port of Portsmouth. He is continuing with the natural extension of this project by helping to prepare a handbook for the industrial users of the Port for the Portsmouth Chamber of Commerce.

"My intention (in doing the field experience) isn't just the two credits," La Casse said, "but to get the exposure and opportunity to do something in the real world."

"I think that students really underutilize the program," La Casse said. "What it gave me was an opportunity to see how state government works."

"It gave me a chance to meet people and to cultivate contacts," he said.

The Field Experience program is a "very organized, well-run organization," La Casse said. He found the staff at Field Experience was "sensitive to student and employer needs as well."

Joanne Cassulo, from the State Planning Office, agreed that the program benefitted their office as well as La Casse.

"It was beneficial to both Tony and us because he was very interested in what we asked him to do," Cassulo said.

La Casse has been offered a job with State Planning after graduation.

Several companies employ Field Experience students regularly. The Hussey Seating Company in Maine has employed eight students since they first started utilizing the program's services only a year ago. Students hired range in majors from Mechanical Engineering, Civil Engineering, to Computer Science Programming.

The program "has been extremely successful," said Thomas Dinan, of the Seating Company, which manufactures seating for auditoriums and

ON THE SPOT

A recent Carnegie Foundation Report stated that collegiate faculty have given up their role of interaction with students outside the classroom.

Do you feel your professors are concerned for your academic and social development outside the classroom?



"Mine definitely are. They are always there when I need them."

—Michelle Busch
Junior
Math Education



"No I do not. A lot of the courses that I am in are introductory courses and they do not have the time to spend with every student."

—Barbara Shemkus
Freshman
Nursing



"A professor wanted me out of his class, even though I had a B-plus average, because I wrote a paper on the Greek system of which I am a member."

—Tim Sullivan
Senior
WSBE



"I think basically professors are interested in their students but they do not always show it."

—Jeff Prevost
Senior
WSBE/Psychology

SCOPE

Everybody wants some!



We want some too!

*Production Manager and Business Manager
needed for spring semester*

*Pick up an application at Room 146 in the MUB
No experience necessary, just a ballsy attitude.*

Group searches for vet names

By Marla G. Smith

Names of former University students reported missing or killed in Vietnam are being sought after by a small group of concerned UNH alumni and staff.

"We have a temporary plaque of alumni lost in the Vietnam War hanging in the MUB," said Jeff Onore, MUB director. "It's

time to make it a permanent plaque."

Currently the walls of the MUB's mediation room proudly display plaques commemorating veterans of World War I, World War II, and a temporary plaque for the Vietnam veterans.

The need for a new list began when Dr. Amos Townsend, a

1952 UNH graduate and former Air Force flight surgeon, noticed a name of a colleague missing from the list.

The permanent plaque will be hung in the MUB's meditation room. Onore explained that this room is not for studying or socializing, but quiet meditation. This is enforced by the MUB staff, said Onore. "It is dedicated to people who lost their lives for our country and are UNH alumnus.

The missing alumnus was a graduate from the class of 1954, according to Townsend. "He was declared dead early in 1979, but his body didn't come back," said Townsend. "If there are one or two missing, there may be others."

Townsend has a unique background of experience which has interested him in this project. He spent four years in Southeast Asia and two years in Vietnam with 250 hours flight time.

The Alumni Office is working with Onore and Townsend to gather a list of former university students known to have been killed or missing in Vietnam.

Any information should be sent to Jeff Onore, director of MUB, UNH, Durham, N.H. or the Alumni Office.



The temporary plaque honoring Vietnam veterans currently hanging in the MUB. A group of UNH alumni and staff are trying to compile more names and obtain a permanent plaque. (Mark DesRochers photo)

Semester Break Student Work Program

\$9.25 minimum starting rate

- Gain valuable resume experience this semester break
 - On marketing-advertising-promotion-public relations
 - All majors may apply
 - Flexible hours available
 - No door to door or phone sales involved
 - Corporate training seminar
 - Scholarships and internships available
 - Must have use of car
 - Will continue part-time when classes resume
 - Possible pay increase before summer
- Interview before exams. Start after Christmas. Applications are being accepted on campus.

Mon. Nov. 24

Apply in MUB 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Preference is given to on campus applicants. If class schedule conflicts call for interview appointment Mon.-Fri. 1-5 p.m. 891-1545.

CALENDAR

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21

Gourmet Dinner II-"A Feast Fit For the King and I." Granite State Room, MUB, 6:30 p.m.

University Theater-"Follies." Johnson Theater, Paul Arts, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22

Women's Swimming-at Boston College

Men's Hockey-at Northeastern

Football-vs. Colgate, Cowell Stadium, 1 p.m.

Gourmet Dinner II-"A Feast Fit For the King and I." Granite State Room, MUB, 6:30 p.m.

University Theater-"Follies." Johnson Theater, Paul Arts, 4 p.m. and 8 p.m.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23

MUSO Film-"Ain't Misbehavin'." Strafford Room, MUB, 7 and 9:30 p.m., students \$1, general \$2.

Debate on Student's Rights-Sponsored by UNH Debate Society. Should the University be permitted to search students' rooms without a legal search warrant? You be the judge. C-Tower basement, Christensen, 9 p.m.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25

Women's Ice Hockey-at Northeastern

Men's Hockey-vs. Brown, Snively, 7:30 p.m.

Faculty Concert Series-Woodwind Quintet. Bratton Recital Hall, Paul Arts, 8 p.m.

CALENDAR INFORMATION MUST BE SUBMITTED TO THE OFFICE OF STUDENT ACTIVITIES, ROOM 322, MUB. (Observe deadlines on proper forms)

The New Hampshire (USPS 379-280) is published and distributed semi-weekly throughout the academic year. Our offices are located in Room 151 of the Memorial Union Building, UNH, Durham, N.H. 03824. Business Office hours: Monday - Friday 10 am - 2 pm. Academic year subscription: \$24.00. Third class postage paid at Durham, NH 03824. Advertisers should check their ads the first day. The New Hampshire will in no case be responsible for typographical or other errors, but will reprint that part of an advertisement in which a typographical error appears, if notified immediately. POSTMASTER: send address changes to *The New Hampshire*, 151 MUB, UNH, Durham, NH 03824. 10,000 copies printed per issue by *Journal Tribune* Biddeford, Maine.

OUR HORSES NEED YOU

Work at GREEN ACRES STABLES full time, part time. New stable management offers good working conditions and flexible hours. If you like horses and fresh air give us a call. After all, everyone doesn't want to work at the mall.



University Theater

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE THEATER DEPARTMENT AND DOVER'S GARRISON PLAYERS PRESENT THE MUSICAL

FOLLIES

by Stephen Sondheim and James Goldman
directed by Carol Lucha-Burns
musical direction by Carolyn Colby Ellis
choreography by Gay Nardone

Eldon Johnson Theater
Isabel and Harriet Paul Creative Arts Center
University of New Hampshire
Durham

Gala Preview: Saturday, November 15, at 8 P.M.
Preview: Monday, November 17, at 8 P.M.
Performances: November 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, at 8 P.M.
Matinee: Saturday, November 22, at 4 P.M.

General: \$6
UNH Students/Employees/Alumni, and Senior Citizens: \$5
Reservations: 862-2290
Dinner Theater Package—New England Center Restaurant

NOTICES

ATHLETICS AND RECREATION

NEW HAMPSHIRE HALL OPEN RECREATION HOURS: Fridays, 3-9 p.m.; Saturdays and Sundays noon to 5 p.m. A UNH ID required to participate.

WOMEN'S ATHLETICS RECEPTION: Sponsored by UNH President's Commission on the Status of Women. Show your support for Women's Athletics and join us at the reception on Tuesday, December 2, Alumni Room, New Hampshire Hall, 4-6 p.m. Free tickets available for UNH Women's Basketball game against University of Rhode Island at 7 p.m. following reception. Everyone invited! RSVP to Women's Commission, 862-1058 by November 25.

GREAT WINTER GET-A-WAY: Sponsored by NH Outing Club. Need a break? Come with us to our newest cabin in the woods for a weekend of fun and snow the first weekend in December. Come to NHOC, Room 129, MUB for details. Pre-trip meeting, Tuesday, December 2, Room 129, MUB, 5 p.m.

CAREER

EXTENDED OFFICE AND CAREER LIBRARY HOURS: The Career Planning and Placement Office will stay open until 8 p.m. on Tuesdays. If your schedule is busy during the day, plan to visit the Career Library on Tuesday nights. Room 203, Huddleston.

RECRUITER LISTS: Reminder that recruiter lists for organizations recruiting on campus in February are now available. Pre-screening deadlines for these are December 18. Get yours today in Career Planning and Placement, Room 203, Huddleston.

CAREER PLANNING WORKSHOP: Small group workshops designed to help you get a start on your career planning. Monday, November 24, Room 203, Huddleston, 4:30-6:30 p.m. Sign-up basis only, Room 203, Huddleston.

JOB SEARCH WORKSHOP: Sponsored by Career Planning & Placement. Are you ready to look for a job--but not sure how? Learn how to make the most of your job search. Tuesday, December 2 from 12:45-2:45 and Wednesday, December 3 from 7 to 9 p.m., Forum Room, Library.

RESUME WRITING WORKSHOP: Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement. Back by popular demand. Learn to write an effective resume. Last resume workshop for fall. Monday, December 8, Room 203, Huddleston, 4:30 p.m.

GENERAL

SUPPORT GROUPS FOR GAYS, LESBIANS, AND BISEXUALS: Sponsored by Campus Gay & Lesbian Alliance. Come share in an accepting atmosphere. Contact us by mail (Room 126, MUB) or by phone (862-1008, Progressive Student Network Office). Discretion assured.

GLOBAL VILLAGE: Sponsored by UNH Internationals & Catholic Student Center. Film and simulation activities to heighten awareness of experience and feelings of people around the world. Tuesday, November 25, Carroll/Belknap Room, MUB, 7-10 p.m.

HEALTH

STRESS MANAGEMENT WORKSHOP I & II: Sponsored by Non-Traditional Student Center. The pressures of being a student while also filling other roles can sometimes be overwhelming. The first session will offer an overview of stress management, and the second will be a more thorough look at the relaxation techniques. Presented by UNH Student Health Services. Monday, November 24, and Tuesday, November 25, Underwood House, 3:30-5 p.m. Info: 862-3647

MEETINGS

CAMPUS GAY AND LESBIAN ALLIANCE MEETING: Topics to be discussed include Lesbian and Gay Cultural Awareness Week, fund raising, and educational and social programs for next year. Sundays, Philip Hale Room, Paul Arts, 6-8 p.m.

UNH DEBATE SOCIETY MEETING: Learn to speak informatively and effectively. All students interested in campus debates and/or debate and speech tournaments are welcome to attend meetings. Mondays, Conference Room 325, Horton, 8:15 p.m.

GERMAN CLUB MEETING: Meet other students interested in the German culture. Be a part of both cultural and social events! All are welcome. Tuesdays, Room 9, Murkland, noon to 1 p.m.

NEW TESTAMENT FELLOWSHIP MEETING: Changing the campus and the world through faith in God. Tuesdays, Room 304, Horton, 7 p.m.

NOTICE INFORMATION MUST BE SUBMITTED TO THE OFFICE OF STUDENT ACTIV-

ITIES, ROOM 322, MUB. (Observe deadlines on proper forms)



Are they paying homage to the bowling god, signalling a field goal, or cheering the winning team? This was the scene in the MUB games room last night during what some billed as "the greatest bowling competition ever." (Stu Evans photo)

Eating disorders affect UNH women

By Maureen Anderson

"Every day I eat and eat and then I come in here and throw it all up. Can someone help me?" The writing on the MUB woman's bathroom wall says it all. Those who suffer from eating disorders such as bulimia and anorexia nervosa know what this woman is going through.

The incidence of eating disorders at the University of New Hampshire may not as yet have reached epidemic proportions, but as the graffiti indicates, the problem is very real. According to national statistics, two to 15 percent of females between 15 and 24 years of age reportedly suffer from various forms of eating disorders.

According to Beverly Prosser Gelwick director of the UNH Counseling and Testing Center the numbers could be much higher. Gelwick is an eating disorders specialist. "Recent studies have shown that as many as 25 percent of the female population may have some sort of eating disorder." She also said the problem remains predominantly female oriented.

Cynthia Cote, a Durham nurse practitioner who specializes in eating disorders, said it is not only the numbers that are frightening but the way the disease takes over. "The significance is that it becomes so invasive in all areas of their lives," Cote said. "Normal dieting becomes an obsession."

There are basically two types of eating disorders, bulimia and anorexia nervosa. Bulimia is commonly referred to as a binge/purge syndrome in which a person gorges and then induces vomiting. Jane Fonda and

Karen Carpenter are examples of successful treatment and tragedy. Bulimics most often appear "normal" with no noticeable physical changes. Even those closest to them are usually not aware of the condition.

Anorexia nervosa manifests itself in an excessive exercise/diet regime that carries the sufferer to an extreme state of malnutrition and dehydration. The outward signs are more apparent than those of the bulimic but the anorexic person refuses to admit the problem.

"In the Counseling Center we see more people suffering from bulimia because they are more apt to realize their problem," said Gelwick. "(People with) anorexia usually don't own up to it." There are also those who suffer from bulimic anorexia nervosa. This includes bingeing and purging as well as excessive dieting and exercise.

The underlying causes of eating disorders are not easily isolated. Cote, who works with the Counseling Center when treating a UNH student, said there are a multitude of causes.

"There can be psychological problems and personality disorders such as depression and lack of self-esteem," Cote said. "It can also be a biochemical imbalance caused by dieting."

Gelwick, who has lectured across the country on eating disorders, said she thinks the problem is also exacerbated by our society. "Prominent researchers feel it is environmentally pushed," Gelwick said. "If there wasn't so much emphasis

EATING, page 18

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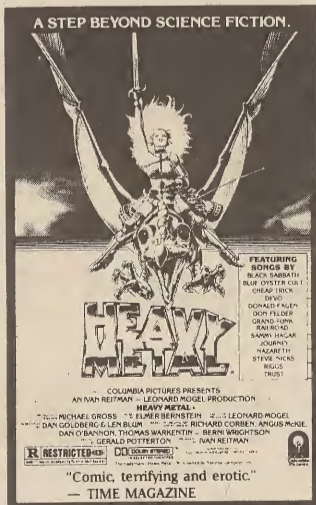
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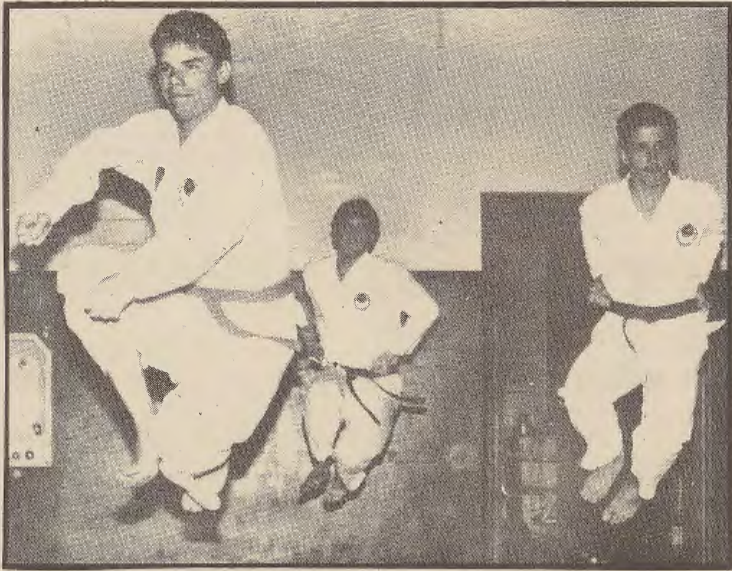


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Members of the UNH Shotokan Karate Club (l-r) Jim Spellman, Greg Conner, and Dave Doucet in the middle of a leap. (Mark DesRochers photo)

Honor engineers travel south

By Beth Ineson

Tau Beta Pi, the national engineering honor society held its 81st national convention Oct. 30-Nov. 1 in College Park, Maryland.

UNH was represented by their chapter's president Bob Richards, a senior chemical engineering major, and Craig Englesen, executive vice-president and an electrical engineering major. Richards served the convention site committee and Englesen attended as an alternate delegate. "All the business for the year is run at this national meeting," said Richards.

The convention was a chance for engineering students from all over the country to get together. Schools were grouped by chapter size and met in committees to discuss leadership techniques, among other subjects. "I met a lot of students from all over the place," Richards said. "They gave me ideas for our chapter at UNH."

Tau Beta Pi has 195 collegiate chapters, 56 chartered alumni chapters, and an initiated membership of over 308,000. Engineering students in the top fifth of their senior class scholastic

ENGINEERS, page 18

UNH karate club develops

By S. Kinney

Silence adds to the grace of their synchronized movements. What appears to be a modern dance routine is actually kata. Kata is arranged karate moves against an imaginary opponent, said Rob Bujeaud. President of the UNH Shotokan Karate Club.

Dave Doucet, Greg Conner, and Jim Spellman are practicing their kata in hopes that they will be the kata team chosen to represent UNH at the East Coast Collegiate Karate Union meet Held at UNH on Saturday, November 22 at 1:00 p.m. in New Hampshire Hall.

The team represents the UNH Shotokan Karate Club in meets. Both a men's and women's team will compete on Saturday.

There are three E.C.C.K.U. meets during the year. The team goal is to win season tournaments so that they can represent the East coast at the nationals held in Denver, Colorado in 1987. The winner of the nationals will go to the World

Championships held in Australia.

Steve Warren, Sensei (that is Japanese for instructor, the one most experienced) founded the club in 1979. The purpose of the club is to provide karate instruction for the University students, faculty and staff, said Warren.

The emphasis of karate is on developing body skills with a self defense application. Karate uses a total range of body motion. That is why it is often used during off season training for other sports to keep in shape, said Warren.

Teams try to accumulate points at meets. There are two types of competition at meets, kata and sparring.

Kata is evaluated on the group's timing, speed, focus and synchronicity, said Warren.

Sparring is controlled fighting. The object is to get as many points by hitting towards your opponent's vital points, but not making contact, said Warren.

It's based on a lot of speed, rather than power. "You don't

have to hurt somebody to find out how good you are," said Warren.

Jim Spellman, a team and club member said, the judges "like to see control, the more control the better."

The UNH Shotokan Karate Club is a member of the International Shotokan Karate Federation. This makes them a member of the Japanese Karate Association (the J.K.A.). This is the largest Japanese Karate organization in the world and it is the only one endorsed by the ministry of education of Japan. Members have their promotions registered there also.

You don't need a uniform or experience to join, just an interest, said Bujeaud. If you want to stay with it you have to pay club dues. "I think it is a good opportunity to benefit physically, mentally and socially."

Team member Jim Spellman joined the club after seeing a demonstration at the field

KARATE, page 15

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Editorial

More faculty/student interaction needed

A recent report by the Carnegie foundation showed that faculty and students at undergraduate colleges around the country are not interacting outside of the classroom. At the University of New Hampshire this could not be more accurate.

Very rarely is there any interaction between students and faculty outside of class. Students have lives outside of academics, as do professors. It is a simple fact that students and faculty do not interact on a personal, informal basis. Political Science professor Robert Craig said there is a "widening gap between faculty and students."

This problem comes at a time when

relations between students and faculty could stand to be improved. Some classes have more than 100 students, meaning interaction *during* class is limited.

Too many students curse their professors for being too strict or unfeeling, not really knowing why the teachers act the way they do. Too many professors stereotype their students as being immature and self-possessed. Too many professors focus a disproportionate amount of time on research, while too many students devote too much time to partying. As a result, students possess less of a desire to learn. Because students don't have this desire,

teachers become less willing to devote time to the students as people.

There is no question as to whether or not increased interaction would improve the academic and social atmosphere at the University - the question is how to increase contact. There has been talk of issuing meal plans to faculty so they can be with students in the dining halls. There has also been talk of reimbursing faculty for having students in their homes for dinner. These are both good ideas, but they are just a beginning. One thing is clear - for relations between faculty and students to improve, both sides are going to have to give.

Letters

Lecture

To the Editor:

Those who heard or read about Alexander Cockburn's denunciation of the American press here last week should understand that Cockburn is in the position of a defrocked clergyman shaking his fist at the church.

Because it's difficult to disentangle honest opinion from propaganda in high-level political journalism, journalists are fairly tolerant of partisanship among their peers. For a writer to be publicly drummed out of the corps of trustworthy professionals is a rare event that does not happen in the absence of demonstrative, unignorable evidence. It happened to Cockburn a year before last, when he was found to have been in the pay of an outfit called Institute of Arab Studies while posing as a commentator on Mideastern affairs. This cost him his regular job as "press critic" at the Village Voice, and his credibility everywhere else. Only the Nation, in whose pages the shooting-down of KAL 007 still figures as a Reagan plot, takes his stuff seriously any longer (although the Wall Street Journal prints him now and then for the fun of raising its readers' blood pressure).

That Cockburn should avoid any reference to these matters while pressing charges of bias against the American media is understandable, and exactly what anyone familiar with his record would expect. For *The New Hampshire* to reproduce his allegations without reminding its readers of their background is like reporting a talk on political morality by G. Gordon Liddy without mentioning Watergate.

Bill Befort
Assistant Professor

ROTC

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to an editorial concerning ROTC that appeared in the November 14 issue of *The New Hampshire*. If the objective of the military is, as Mr. Woodburne stated, "To impose the will of the United States government on those who may not want it," happily the ROTC program is

not teaching it. As a cadet, I have not seen evidence of this rather disturbing objective either in my class or from any of the other cadets I have met.

As for the essence of the military being "organized violence," I have also found this strangely lacking from the program. It's rather odd that neither the objective nor the essence of the military, as seen by Mr. Woodburne, is taught in ROTC. One part of the editorial in particular was very disturbing. To quote, "The existence of ROTC on campus gives legitimacy and even prestige to the teaching of violence and hatred." I find this to be completely unsubstantiated. Neither ROTC nor the military advocates violence and certainly not hatred.

The military is made up of adults who have led civilian lives before entering the service, and the putting on of a uniform shouldn't change a person's values. Also the military is controlled and supervised by civilians. Perhaps the ethics of civilians should come into question too.

In closing I would like to present one argument in favor of ROTC on campus. The officers trained in ROTC from liberal arts colleges are essential to the makeup of the military. I urge people to think of what could happen to the quality and the ideals of the military of ROTC were taken out of liberal arts colleges, and the only source of officers were West Point and Annapolis. I am not saying that these officers are clones of Patton and MacArthur but an infusion of new ideas and values from liberal arts colleges is needed if only to prevent the military from becoming more isolated and stereotyped than it already is.

Julianne Swenson

Alarm

To the Editor:

Attention: Residents of Christensen Hall:

I am writing to apologize for the inconvenience I caused you the night of September 29th, when I pulled a false fire alarm on Floor 3B. Through this unfortunate experience I have learned the hard way about the seriousness of fire alarms.

Kathleen Warde

Blood

To the Editor:

As your Thanksgiving holiday begins, we wish to give thanks for the terrific support of our UNH blood donors and volunteers! You are very, very special to us and many patients must also be thankful that you care so much!

We hope your holiday is filled with good times and you come back relaxed and refreshed! Once you are with us again, we will be planning our beautiful holiday celebration! We are scheduled for Sunday, December 7th from 12 noon to 5 p.m. and continue Monday, December 8th through Thursday, December 11th 10 to 3! Each day, we will have the MUB as a site and hope to better accommodate your schedule in this busy time of year!

Since this is the Yuletide season and we run for five days, our theme will be, "It's The Five Days of Christmas" as donors give with "True love!"

Until then, Happy Turkey Day to all and we'll meet again under the mistletoe!

Jarry Stearns
Your Durham Red Cross Blood
Chairman

Stickers

To the Editor:

Attn: Greek System

The fraternity brothers interviewed in Friday's *New Hampshire* article, "Stickers leave frats wondering," exemplify the Greek system's ignorance of their oppression of women. Although according to the article, stickers were only found on five fraternities, we did put them on more and none are exempt from our message.

Our message, that fraternities promote women hating, was not a joke-contry to Rod Labranche's assumption. We very seriously believe that fraternities, as a male institution, participate in maintaining the patriarchal structure of our society by valuing women only in as far as they satisfy the male desires and necessities without comprehending a woman's basic right to being a whole and individual person. In answer to John Henry, no, we did not put stickers on sororities saying, "This promotes men hat-

ing," for women do not oppress men as a sexual class. That Henry shows such ignorance of sexual politics makes more clear the necessity of our message.

As for Rod Labranche's accusation that we "obviously don't know them (fraternities) because we're not like that," sorry, but we do and you are. Need we forget Kappa Sigma's numerical "rating" of women as they walked down the street in front of the frat house in the fall of '83? This judgement of women on their physical appearance is the prevailing attitude of fraternities towards women. Having attended Greek parties in the past, we can confidently say that we are scrutinized, judged as "suitable," or discarded, as was every other woman there. This is called sexual harassment, an integral part of the Greek system and an attitude which promotes such violent behavior as rape.

In conclusion, if your actions weren't seen as "constructive," we can without a doubt say that our stickers did less damage to your doors than your fraternities' attitudes have done to women. It is our hopes that our message will stimulate some reassessment of your behavior and attitudes towards women. Perhaps through some

serious thought you will understand that a woman's value is in no way dependent on your opinion of her. So, instead of "just taking the stickers down," think. To answer Tom Gamache's question "What can you do?," Women's Studies 401 is being offered next semester. Take it.

Sincerely,
R. Muttin

Letters to the editor should be typed and signed, and must include an address and telephone number for verification.

Address all mail to:
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Room 151,
MUB.

The New Hampshire

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University Forum

The travel plans of a UNH student

By Marc W. Herold

I recently held an exam in a course having a geography component. Students were expected to be aware of the major natural resources, the capital city, the major rivers and mountain ranges, and the location of fewer than ten countries covered in the course materials. The imaginative responses of some of my students are worth repeating. They also raise some serious questions about the disdain (ignorance?) of foreign countries which is, I must assume, fairly common in an imperial America.

I discovered that the capital city of a country, South Africa, much in the news in recent years is variously thought to be Buenos Aires, Bogota, Botswana, Serengeti, or Cape Hope. One student with greater premonition than I, declared the candidate to be Soweto, while another whose logic wasn't as politically astute opted for the Dominican Republic. Choices as to the capital city of the Phillipines displayed further ingenuity. Managua was mentioned. After all, the "good guys" won in both countries. Right? Another exam offered the Congo as the capital city of the Phillipines! Kenya was transposed to West Africa and Senegal came to rest on the Horn of Africa. East is West and West is East. No matter, the Reaganaut lessons haven't yet been completely internalized.

Having dispensed with and thus located countries and capital cities one moves to the location of one of the world's greatest rivers, a river celebrated in movies (*Ghandi*), in a recent issue of *Penthouse Magazine* (still available in New Hampshire, Mr. Meese notwithstanding), and in scores of novels not to mention some of the world's religions. The Ganges River. A burst of creative zeal on the part of some students led the Ganges to be put in South Africa, China, Syria, Mexico, Columbia, or Zaire. The prize answer must remain Norway! Funeral pyres on the fjords and Vikings on the Ganges. Presumably, a Norwegian sect lies behind the recent assassination of one of the world's great statespeople, Olaf Palme. Fortunately, I didn't inquire as to the whereabouts of the Amazon, the Himalayas, or the Congo River. The latter would, of course, be in the Phillipines.

Lastly and most dear to an economist is the matter of a nation's major natural resources. The countries chosen on the exam were Brazil and India. Brazil, whose economy was partly brought to its knees in the 1970's because of its dependency upon imported oil, was thought to possess vast petroleum reserves. Another answer was soy (defined in Webster's as "an oriental brown liquid sauce made by subjecting beans (as soybeans) to long fermentation and to digestion in brine"). Yes, Brazil has become a major world producer of soybeans with serious negative consequences for Midwest farmers and Brazilian peasants. More difficult for me to decode were the "facts" that Brazilian natural resources include bananas and sheep. What's the difference? After all, sheep are just like cattle and have four legs. I was mesmerized to discover that pork was also a major Brazilian natural resource. India's natural resource base is allegedly comprised of copper, cereals, and sheep

(again!). A Third World cartel of sheep producers will soon threaten the United States. Natural gases and toxic chemicals were also mentioned; in other words, the Bhopal disaster revealed to the world a major Indian natural resource courtesy of a transfer of technology by Union Carbide. Obviously, the technology fad is alive and well at UNH, as technology was also volunteered as a major Indian natural resource.

After this tour d'Horizon, one wonders where some UNH student's travel plans might bring them and with what surprises. More seriously, a fundamental issue is raised. Why is the level of geographic knowledge so appalling? A simplistic answer would be to blame the schools (often themselves victimized by tax cuts). A more satisfactory answer in line with the Reagan regime's practice is simply that the world outside is inconsequential and an irritant at best. The dollar problem is not ours but rather the Europeans'. The export of hazardous industries from the United States is the problem of the Third World. Bus plunges in India and Peru are "their" problems. All is well in the land of stars-and-stripes, the Los Angeles Rams, and General Hospital.

Such oblivion regarding geography can only play into the hands of those in higher places (like Ronald Reagan) who, for example, sought to draw an analogy between the members of the Lincoln Brigade (seeking to protect the democratic Republican government of Spain) and the contemporary thugs called "contras" (seeking to overthrow the popular Sandinista Government). Just like the Latin American landlords who thrive upon peasant ignorance, so too here has ignorance of the many (and greedy self-interest of the few) contributed to the framing of a national foreign policy which benefits the few and draws scorn worldwide (except from those beacons of democracy like Chile, South Korea, Zaire, and El Salvador).

Marc W. Herold teaches in both the *Economics and International Perspectives* programs.

Vending disappearance ...it's no longer a mystery

By Adam Gilsdorf

It was the beginning of this semester that I went down to the 24-hour room of the Dimond Library to cash in my fifty cents for a thirst quenching Diet Coke. As I turned the corner into the vending area, I saw that my trip had been made in vain; someone had stolen the vending machines. After questioning my friends, I discovered that the library administration had removed them. Why did the library administration feel they alone had the power to take away the student's all purpose study aide—a Coca-Cola.

Articles were written in *The New Hampshire* about the incident and students voiced their opinions among each other. But did anyone go and talk to Don Vincent, the Head Librarian at the Dimond Library, and "discuss" with him the reasoning of the administration on the removal of the machines? I know reporters talked to him, but when someone is reporting for a story they want the actualities and facts; they do not ask the questions that are sensitive. They just don't listen to his responses on a personal level.

I did go to Don Vincent, with other interested students, to find out what actually happened over the summer that prompted the administration to remove the vending machines. Don Vincent first mentioned that the five year contract for use of the machines ran out over the summer. Also he said that the contract was held by Residential Life and because of that, the library was unable to get out of the contract earlier. The administration at the library did not choose to renew this contract so, the machines were removed. Too many hours were being spent cleaning the library and too many of the articles were being damaged by the trash problem. Mr. Vincent said that the acid from a soda penetrates the book and dissolves the book in a short time. This problem increases with the age of the book. In addition to the liquid problems, there is a the detrimental effects of solid food trash. These attract pests like Silverfish, an insect that finds the books just as tasty as the food it came in after.

As I listened to Mr. Vincent's justifications, I wondered if they had done anything to warn the students before this summer about the increasing problems in the library. Don

reminded me of the guards outside the 24 hour room that told students not to leave the room with food or drink, the numerous signs and trash display in the lobby a couple of years ago. The students simply did not listen or at least it did not effect them in any lasting way. The library administration wasn't going to threaten the students, but they wanted to make them aware of the purpose of the 24 hour room.

Mr. Vincent does not think that the students are slobs, irresponsible or dirty, he is only looking after his domain which happens to hold the resources that get us by at this university. He is thinking of the students, not of himself. He told me that since the removal of the machines the library is 80% cleaner than last spring. He added that in the next library expansion (which is long over due) there will be a proposal for a cafeteria/snack bar. He feels that there is a need for this type of study environment and that it can be a part of the library it only needs to be better isolated from the main library.

The matter at hand is that as the student body we should make ourselves aware of the problem and try to do something about it before someone else makes that decision for us. This is further emphasized by the student body's initial anger, which quickly turned to apathy. Once again we are accepting another's solution instead of solving our own problems.

We should not be upset with the restricting solutions that will ultimately help us, we can make a few alterations to our study styles without harm to us so that the resources of the library will not be harmed. The library administration has not degraded our maturity or responsibility, but has logically put forth a solution to a problem that had to be dealt with in the most affective way.

So the next time you walk in the front door, past the yellow sign with the red octagon saying "PLEASE, NO FOOD OR DRINK" remember that what is in the knapsack or Kenya bag should be thrown out for our sake.

Adam Gilsdorf is a senior majoring in communications.

The view from behind the bass drum

By Phil Broder

They sit in the stands, crowded by instruments, goggling at the number of people who have come out to watch the halftime show. A word from drum major Joe Wright brings the instruments up. Soon the football team, which provides the entertainment before and after the band, will arrive, so the band begins to blast out "The New Hampshire March." However, the team fails to appear, so Wright leads the band in a super slo-mo version of the song. A cacophony of drums and cymbals greets the opening kickoff, and the UNH Marching Band settles in for another game.

The band does not rest for long, though, because soon drum majors Wright and Angie Daudier are atop the podium, leading the band through "Bump and Grind." For the first time, the drums get the ending right. There is much rejoicing, the trumpets blare out "Charge," tacking a Woody Wood-

pecker ending onto it. The crowd seems to be interested in the game, not the band. The band sits in the low rows, so they can't even see the game. Instead, they watch the cheerleaders.

A UNH touchdown sends the band running down to the sidelines to do pushups. The band loves low-scoring games. Games like Homecoming (42-19) and Dartmouth (66-12) give band members nightmares.

Upon returning to their seats, brass players Chuck, Bob, and John lead the band in spelling out "S-K-O-R!, W-H-I-N!, T-R-Y-U-M-F-E-N-T!" conclusively proving that there are no English majors in the brass section. Next, the saxophones rise and set the band dancing to Charlie Brown's "Peanuts Theme."

The show goes as all shows do. The band sounds great, but the crowd either doesn't care or can't hear, possibly due to the raucous crowds heading towards

the hotdog stands. The band's formations are as abstract as ever: wavy lines, spinning triangles, general confusion. The drum solo is perfect: the bass drums bob up and down, the snares move their sticks in all the right ways, the mallets spin around, the quad-toms slap hands in a high five, and the cymbals do the wave. Loud whoops by Currier let the drums know they're doing everything right. The band leaves the field as the drums pound out Billy Joel's "Root Beer Rag." Band director Bill Reeve says, "Good job today." He then adds the magic words, "No practice on Monday." Again, there is much rejoicing.

Finally, the game ends. The band leaves, off to their "normal" lives and the usual Saturday night parties. Still, at heart, they belong to an exclusive group. The UNH Marching Band—the toughest job they'll ever love.

Phil Broder's column appears every week.

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Arts & Features

Spyro Gyra the Way They Want

By Jim Carroll

"The beauty of improvisation is that it can sweep you away," says Jay Beckenstein, saxophonist with, and founder of Spyro Gyra. "The musician and listener can reach higher states. There are no boundaries. You might say it's not unlike an out-of-body experience."

Consider this to be Spyro Gyra's philosophy of performance. Also consider that this is what one could expect to see when Spyro Gyra performs in the Granite State room of the MUB at 8 p.m. Sunday night.

Spyro Gyra is a group that blends jazz with rock and roll, latin and rhythm and blues to come up with their own sound. Although they are still considered mainly a fusion group, it really isn't that simple.

"Fusion is a word that confuses me," says Beckenstein. "If you define fusion as taking previously existing forms of jazz and adding outside elements to come up with a new hybrid, then I think that the whole history of jazz has been fusion."

Through the process of combining all of these influences, Spyro Gyra has come up with something that is unique, but not esoteric. Their music is not frightfully complicated, nor is it all that simple. It is simply good music played by good musicians.

Begun in a small club in Buffalo, New York in 1975, then billed only as "Tuesday Night—Jazz Jam," the group has come a long way since. Their first LP, recorded in a studio they leased and rented out to other musicians, was originally released on their own Crosseyed Bear label when they were unable to catch the interest of the major labels. Fortunately, the album sold.

"Spyro began as a labor of

love with no pretensions about commerciality," Beckenstein said. "When our first record sold, I was utterly shocked and flabbergasted. And since then, I haven't changed anything to be monetarily successful."

Although Beckenstein may be the leader of the group, he is not the man in the spotlight. All of the musicians are allowed to solo, and many of the compositions are actually the works of keyboardist Tom Schuman. The group feels that joint musical leadership allows for greater freedom while performing.

"Because we're improvisational, the songs change as the mood of the band changes," says Dave Samuels, vibraphonist. "It's like the difference between an actor and a comedian. We play off an audience, so anything can happen."

Other members of the group include drummer Richie Morales, percussionist Manolo Badrena, guitarist Julio Fernandez, and bassist Kim Stone. Having played with musicians ranging from Gato Barbieri to Frank Zappa to Rare Silk, one can only guess from where the diverse sound of the band comes. The sound also comes from the fact that they really enjoy playing together.

And it is not too difficult to understand where the popularity of the band comes from. "Some critics want to remove jazz from its roots and make it an art form, something to be studied instead of enjoyed," Beckenstein says. "I'm not just out to probe the reaches of the universe. I'm in it to move my body and to get into the groove of the thing."

Spyro Gyra should be an interesting concert Sunday night.



(L to R) Richie Morales, Manolo Badrena, Tom Schuman, Jay Beckenstein, Dave Samuels, Julio Fernandez, and Kim Stone of Spyro Gyra. (Michael Levine photo)

Lone Justice

Follows Along

Lone Justice

Shelter

Geffen Records

By Arthur Lizie

Shelter, the second album from Farm Aid survivors Lone Justice lacks the (cow)punch of the group's debut disc. Their cliché/gimmicky cowpunk aura is, for the most part, absent here, left on its own to travel the lonely path which the Bangle's 60's pop is now journeying. In Lone Justice's case, this is not a sellout, but a necessary and reasonable progression which is just not up to par with the work of their first album.

The Lord is now present in the divine form of lead singer/lyricist Maria McKee. "The Power's got me and it won't let me be," she sings in "I Found Love." Fortunately, the words never get too preachy, never being outright, but the intent is very obvious.

The band has experienced a tremendous personnel turnover. McKee remains at the forefront along with guitarist Ryan Hedcock, but the rhythm section of bassist Marvin Etziano and drummer Don Heffington have been replaced by Gregg Sutton and Rudy Richman. To further fill out the sound, second guitarist Shane Fontayne and keyboardist Bruce Brody have also been added. As on the debut album, the Heartbreaker's Benmont Tench lends a hand (or two) on keyboards. Gospel edged background vocals favorably compliment the expanded lineup.

The production is handled by Jimmy Iovine (The Pretenders, U2 Simple Minds, Stevie Nicks), rock's anti-apartheid leader Little Steven (Springsteen) and the band themselves. Although



the production is great, the disc is again not able to capture the feel of Lone Justice's live show, which was seen and heard by many while the group was on tour with U2 and Tom Petty and The Heartbreakers.

The LP's best songs are those co-written by Little Steven. The opening song "I Found Love," is a very good bet as a hit single. It is deliciously catchy, moves well, and has alluring gospel background vocals. "Belfry" has the "Sun City" drum sound juxtaposed against some fine country pickin' while "Shelter," the third song cowritten with Little Steven, and the first single, is likeable, even though it is a bit too reminiscent of "Manic Monday."

The influence of the popularity of such bands as The

Fabulous Thunderbirds is evident on the blues rocker "Inspiration." "Beacon" rocks in short, sporadic phrases while "the Gift" is semi-effective, in spite of the fact that the lyrics are as hilariously awkward as John Parr is singing about St. Elmo's Heartburn.

The album's most forgettable track is "Reflected." The ballads that close each side of the disc, "Wheels" and "Dixie Storms," showcase McKee's inability to write good songs without the help of a competent cohort.

With *Shelter*, Lone Justice don't totally avoid the sophomore jinx, but they come relatively close. They'll be around for awhile, either as a group or as solo Maria McKee, so the best advice is to stay tuned.



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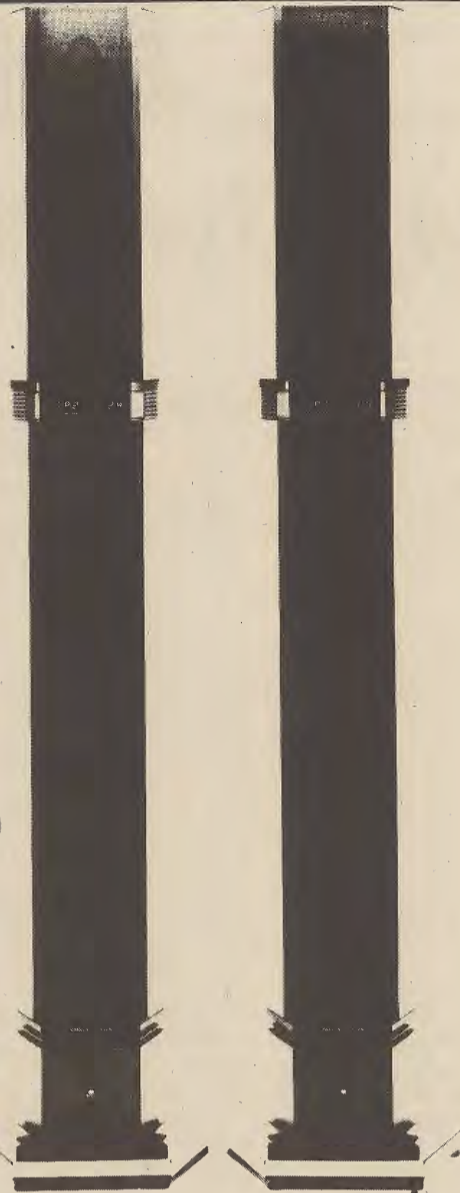
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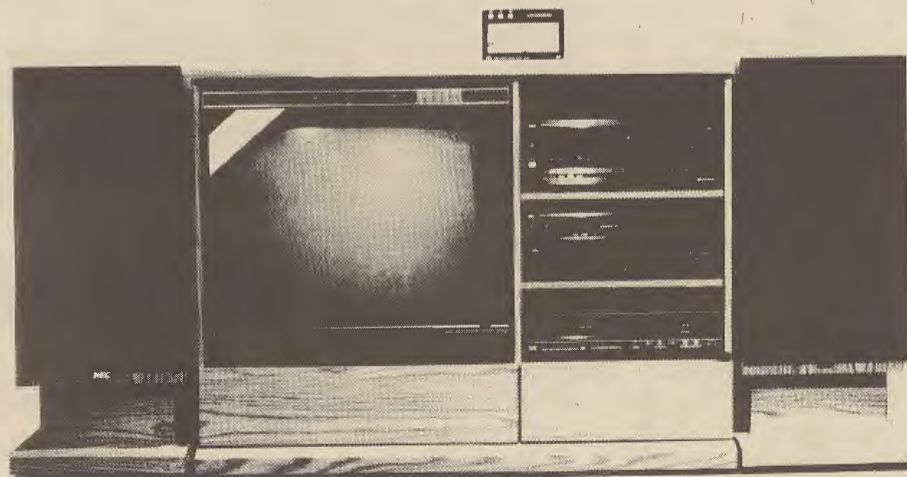
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FACULTY

(continued from page 1)

Heilbronner said in his first fifteen years at UNH not a week went by that he did not spend time in the dorms or Greek houses for some kind of intellectual or social purpose. He said the decline in involvement began when Durham opened the first bar.

He said once students could go down town to the local bars, they began losing interest in faculty involvement. The first bar was the "decisive deciding point that completely changed the situation," Heilbronner said.

But Heilbronner does not place all the blame on students.

He said the faculty has changed as well.

According to Heilbronner, while the students may have started doing other things in their free time, the faculty has become "increasingly professional," and a lot more pressure has been put on the faculty to do research and publish. The cliché "publish or perish" is not illegitimate," he said.

Heilbronner said while it is necessary for professors to do research in order to keep their information current, many want to be distinguished in their field. "To be known within the profession doesn't go along with

teaching," he said.

Sanborn, Palmer and Craig also said faculty research has played a major role in the lack of involvement. Both Sanborn and Palmer said faculty research does not take time away from a professor's responsibility to teach.

Sanborn said there is a focus on research and publishing in regards to tenure, but it does not distract the teachers. Palmer said "the faculty is very committed to teaching and research is important to keep the academic standards high."

Jay Ablondi, student body president said he does not agree.

"There are some faculty members who are more concerned with research than teaching." He also said the pressure of publishing for tenure creates competition among faculty. According to Ablondi, faculty feel obligated to do more research in order to obtain tenure which takes time away from the students.

But there was also a general feeling that research offers an opportunity for students to become more involved with the professor's work. Palmer said the Honors Program allows students to help their professors do research for money or credit.

Palmer said there is "a mutual responsibility for all of us to start taking a greater interest in learning outside the classroom." Sanborn said getting the faculty more involved is a priority at UNH. He said the administration is working on "some sort of systematic, meaningful way to increase involvement," like issuing meal plans for faculty so they can spend more time with the students.

Heilbronner said while both the student body and faculty are at fault, "by and large it's (involvement) got to come from the students."

I.D.

(continued from page 1)

Pierce said that a policy of requiring proof of age for all members of a party is "laudable," but it raises questions. "(The policy) becomes difficult when a 41 year-old man is leaving (the store with alcohol) with his 16 year-old daughter," he said.

Joyce Carroll, a 21 year-old UNH junior, said she thinks the policy of carding entire parties is unfair. "If (stores) are going to have a policy, they should be consistent about it. (The policy) consistent about it. (The policy) consistent about it." She said she is against younger people.

An unidentified cashier at Martin's in Durham said they used to have a policy that required all customers in a party to be carded. Now, she said, they look for obvious signs that a

person is buying alcohol for someone else. "We only card (other people in a group) if we see an exchange of money, or hear talk about a party," she said.

New state laws have been passed to protect licensees. Pierce said up until recently the responsibilities of the licensees have been ambiguous. The new laws state specifically if a licensee has any doubt of the customer's age, they must ask for identification. The laws allow bar owners to confiscate fake I.D.s, and to detain drunken patrons while they're talked out of their car keys, or while the police are called. New laws lists the four types of identification that can be used legally to purchase alcohol in New Hampshire:

- Any state drivers license with a picture
- Any state non-drivers license with a picture
- Any of the three classes of military identification
- A passport

Pierce said although duplicate licenses are legal forms of identification, nearly 90 percent of duplicates are issued to people under 21. Local businesses, such as Pettee Brook Market and Bread and Butter Market, have established policies which refuse to accept duplicates as proof of age.

Local businesses seem to be exercising their rights not to sell alcohol, while the burden of proof of age still lies on the customer.

KARATE

(continued from page 9)

house. "I thought it was really interesting, so I went to the next organizational meeting," said Spellman.

I have built my confidence, said Spellman. "It's helped my concentration. You get a better idea of what you can and cannot do," said Spellman.

Spellman decided to join because "I had heard there was a lot more competition." There is also "a serious attitude. I wanted to get better."

Also competing "gives you an idea of how you compare to people outside or your club," said Spellman.

"I put in at least 12 hours a week. I usually try to train everyday."

"For example, we have (he and his kata group) been meeting at 6:30 in the morning to practice and on Saturday mornings. You just try to get together with people on your team to train at covient hours."

"We're just trying to get perfect. Today we videotaped it," (the kata routine) said Spellman. The tape was to check for continuity, he said.

There are 75-100 members who train daily for general fitness. Fifteen people make up the team and they have three mandatory meetings a week to train for competition. Karate can also be taken as a physical education course for one credit.

December 1986

Degree Candidates:

A list of all students who have filed an intent-to-graduate card for the December 1986 graduation is now posted on the bulletin board in the basement of Thompson Hall. If you plan to graduate in December and your name is not on the list, please come in to Room 8A, Thompson Hall, at once.



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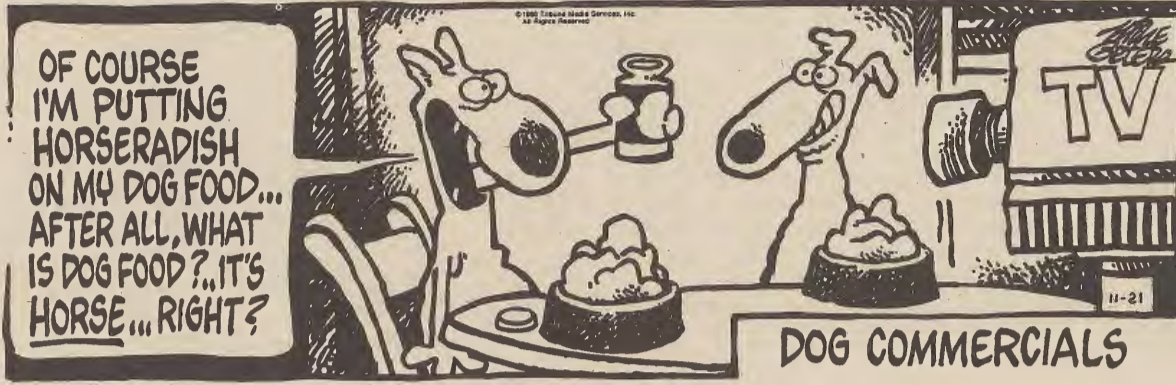
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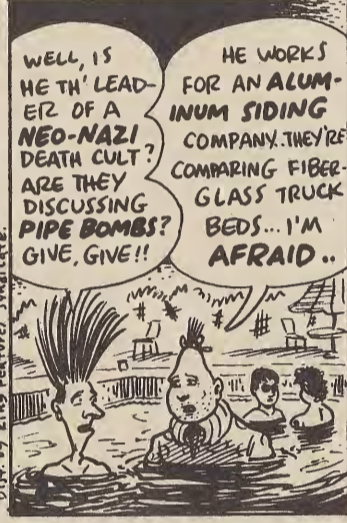
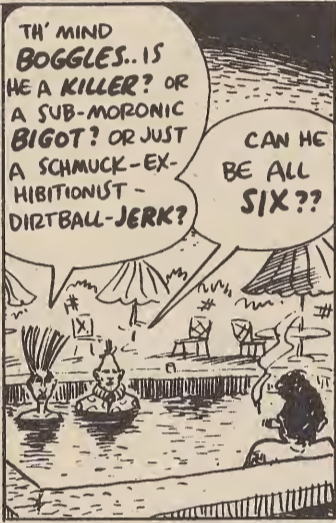
COMICS

MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

by Mike Peters



ZIPPY



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



SHOE

by Jeff MacNelly



CASH

(continued from page 1)

affect how I address the issues in SAFC meetings."

When MUSO came under fire earlier in the semester in a dispute over contract dealings with the Royce-Carlton talent agency, the autonomy of student organizations from the administration was questioned.

In the Friday, Oct. 24 issue of *The New Hampshire* Griffith was quoted as saying "Students at UNH are in a unique position of setting, administering, and monitoring their student activity fee. This fee is a mandatory fee imposed by the Board of Trustees. At most Universities, there is no SAFC council. There is an administrator who makes the decisions." Griffith said, "If I feel this incident jeopardizes students control over the Student Activity Fee, I will resign."

Jeff Onore, director of the MUB, said the incident probably wouldn't affect the relations between student organizations and the administration. "Compared to other other things that go on around here, this is minute," Onore said. "This is not one in a series of things he has done wrong."

Don Harley, assistant director of the MUB and SAF treasurer, agrees. "It would be a big deal if this was part of a pattern or series of stupid mistakes. To me the story is the woman who found the money and turned it in, a woman with high integrity."

"Cast against what he does, this is just a mistake," Onore said. "Jim is a very responsible, hard-working person. One mistake is not something that would make me want to address what I see as responsible leadership."

Griffith said, "I think it's time to budget for a safe in the office."

LEGAL

(continued from page 2)

Maitner said "students argue that it is actually student money used for the legal services, not University money."

Maitner said last year his committee tried to convince Dean Sanborn that services should be used against the University, but Sanborn disagreed."

Sanborn said he thinks the service "has proven to be useful" to students. He said it is a resource to students to obtain legal information or just advice and counseling about the law.

"Overall," Lapin said, "students seem very satisfied about the service." She said the only complaint the committee has received from the questionnaires clients are asked to fill out, was that they had to wait in line to use the service.

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EATING

(continued from page 6)

on a certain type of body, we wouldn't have nearly as many eating disorders."

According to Gelwick the selling of the "perfect body" has had devastating consequences. "With so much emphasis on dieting, sports, and exercise, young people have had their health taken away from them," Gelwick said. "They should demand that they want to be healthy but in control."

The most difficult part is getting the person who has an eating disorder to realize the problem and seek help. "The cure is easy," Gelwick said. "It's getting people to accept the cure that is difficult."

According to Cote most eat-

ing disorder sufferers conceal their problem or find it an embarrassment. Cote is quick to allay those fears. "An eating disorder is a disease just like diabetes or high blood pressure," she said. "It is important to build trust and make the patient feel comfortable with taking about the issue."

Confidentiality is important to an eating disorder patient and that need is supported by New Hampshire legislation. "Privilege is even more mandated in New Hampshire than some other states," Gelwick said. "Therefore, just like in a lawyer/client relationship, confidentiality is respected." Counselors at the UNH Counseling

Center and practitioners such as Cote, cannot discuss their cases with any one, including the Dean and the student's parents, without their client's consent.

The overall treatment of the disease is a combination of physical and psychological assistance. A person suffering from an eating disorder is usually asked to undergo a medical workup in conjunction with counseling. The counseling staff at UNH includes people who have been specially trained to deal with the psychological aspect of eating disorders. The Center also has an in-house support/therapy group and a 24 hour/7 day psychiatric back-

up that includes a psychiatrist who is an eating disorder expert.

The recovery rate is increasing with the growing awareness of the disease. Of those treated 40 percent fully recover and 30 percent improve. Cote said recovery is based on maintaining a healthy weight and stabilizing the patient's personal life. Physical problems can usually be cured within two or three months. Psychological problems can take one or two years depending upon how deeply ingrained the problems are.

Treatment for an eating disorder is a recognized medical and psychological disorder and

is usually covered by health insurance. UNH students who have paid the health fee can have their medical care and laboratory work taken care of at Hood House. The services at the UNH Counseling Center in Schofield House can be utilized by any full time UNH student free of charge.

Cote, who worked with students at Hood House for ten years before starting her own practice, wants them to know they are not alone and they can be helped. "There is a way out of it but you can't do it by yourself," she said. "You don't have to live your whole life with this. You can feel better."

Letters to the editor should be typed and signed and must include an address and telephone number for verification.

Address all mail to:
The New Hampshire
Room 151,
MUB

gymnasiums.

"It's an excellent marriage for both of us," Dinan said. "The students' newly acquired talents combined with our practical approach is helping us," says Dinan. "They bring a lot of fresh ideas."

According to Dinan, the

cally are elected to membership on the basis of character.

The UNH chapter of Tau Beta Pi has 26 members and will be initiating 13 new members in December. The group is advised by Professor Collins of the civil engineering department.

FIELD

(continued from page 2)

UNH students have been excellent. Of the two students who worked in the Spring, one was offered a job in June and accepted. One of the two students who worked in the Fall has since graduated and been offered a job also.

According to Dinan, "It seems like we're all winning."

Smart agreed that she's in a winning as well as learning experience.

"Field experience should be a part of the curriculum for every major," Smart said.

ENGINEERS

(continued from page 9)

The group plans social events for themselves, but more importantly, events for the community. They sponsor engineering tutorials for students and visit local high schools to generate interest in engineering.

One of the main goals for this year is to replace the "Bent"

statue in front of Kingsbury that was sawed off four years ago. The Bent, the portion of a railroad trestle that supports its weight, is the logo of Tau Beta Pi. The statue sat on a marble base which is still located to the right of Kingsbury's front doors.

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A) An eskimo returning from a video store.
B) Someone who has been denied service at AT&T.
C) Someone who enjoys ice in his veins.
D) A winter carnival snow sculpture.
E) One of the few people left who have not heard of VIDEO MOVIE PALACE'S DELIVERY SERVICE.

CIRCLE ANSWER A B C D

- 2) FIGURE B DEPICTS:
A) A warm and comfortable atmosphere.
B) Someone who does not go out in the cold and risk illness if unnecessary.
C) Someone resting after a day's work.
D) Someone who knows how to use a telephone.
E) One of the many people who have heard of VIDEO MOVIE PALACE'S DELIVERY SERVICE.
F) All of the above.

CIRCLE ANSWER A B C D E F

- 3) WHICH FIGURE DO YOU RESEMBLE?
A) Stubborn, frozen stiff Figure A.
B) Laid back, very warm Figure B.
CIRCLE ANSWER A B

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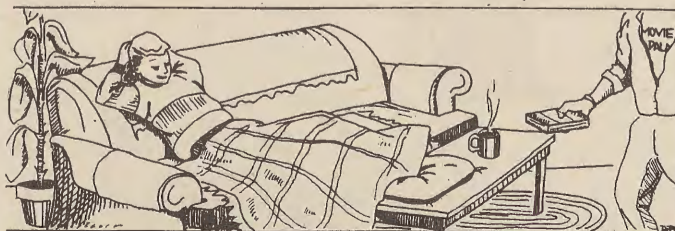
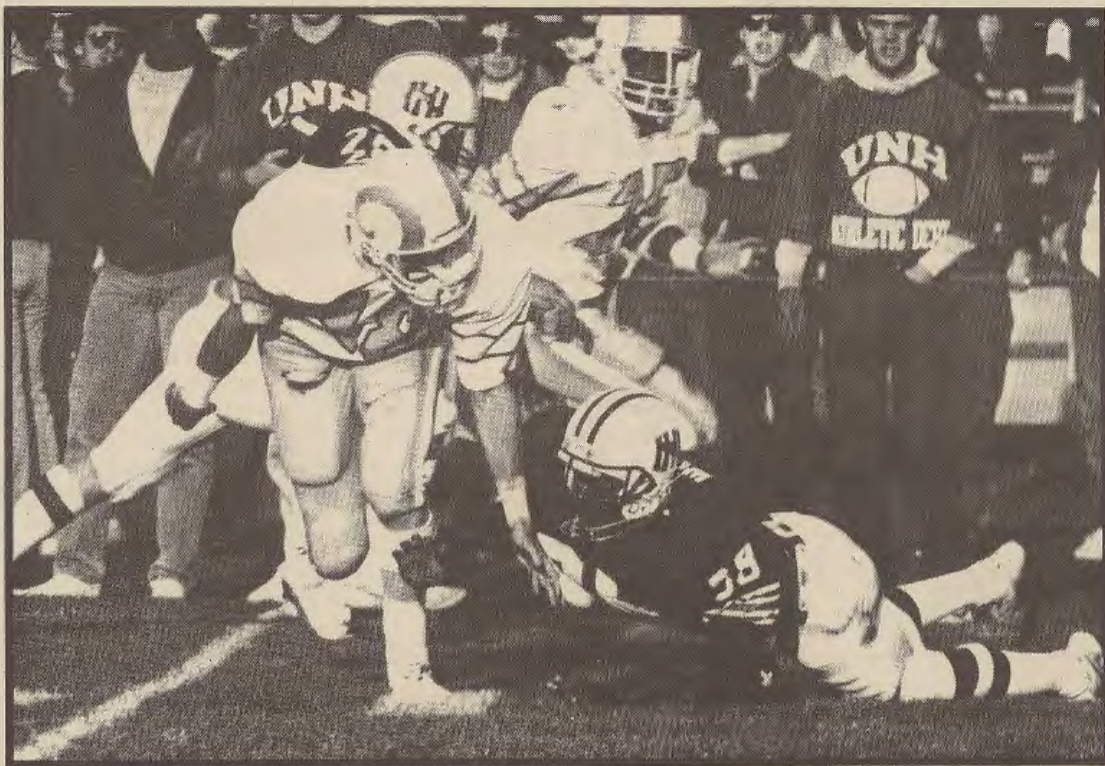


Figure B. On the other hand having your butt glued to the couch seems much more appealing than having your feet frozen to the sidewalk!

VIDEO MOVIE PALACE: 868-1606

Football players will not have to wear snowshoes



Senior defensive back Ted White will take his last dives in a UNH uniform this weekend. (Mark DesRochers photo)

FOOTBALL

(continued from page 20)

in a row that we had a great chance, but just couldn't quite get there," said Harrison. The hope-crushing losses to Maine (14-13) and UMass (38-31) did the 'Cats in. But what we must remember is that the Wildcats were picked to finish as low as fifth in the Yankee Conference. "Sure, it's been a disappointing couple of weeks," moaned senior offensive guard Joe Thomson. "But the way I look at it, we were a team of over-achievers. Things just didn't go our way."

Two turning points may have affected team morale. After the Northeastern game, the team found out that they had lost the heart and soul of their defense, senior defensive end Ilia Jarostchuk. A returning All-Yankee Conference selection, Jarostchuk had torn his bicep and would be out for the rest of the season. "I was really bummed out when it happened," recalls Ilia. "I had a lot of things running through my mind, like not being able to establish my personal goals and what would happen to my future."

Of course, the one haunting memory of the year was the missed Eric Facey field goal that

would have won the Maine game and bolstered team confidence going into the pivotal UMass game. "To tell you the truth," said Ilia. "The kick looked good from the sidelines. Everyone was jumping up and down, and then they just sighed when they saw the call." That shock had to deplete some of the team's spirit.

"Everybody was down for about a day, then we regained our enthusiasm," said Thomson, who was just named to the District I Academic All-American team.

This weekend, against the Red Raiders of Colgate, the 'Cats look to snap their two game losing streak. The Red Raiders did not look too impressive against BU last Saturday, losing handily 45-17, but they will be a tough test.

"We've got something to prove in this one," declared Thomson. Red Raider sophomore quarterback Damon Phe-lan and sensational junior tail-back Kenny Gamble are sensational when in full gear.

"We really want to win," emphasized Harrison. "We don't want to go out losing three in

a row. This is our last game that we're going to play together in and we've been so close for four years. We want to go out respectably."

...
WILDCAT NOTES: Other seniors suiting up for the final time include offensive guard Mike Carter, defensive back Ted White, wide receiver Bill Barrett, defensive back Fred Brennan, strong safety Tom DeGasperis, tight end Rich Easton, defensive tackle Keith Goodwin, defensive end Kevin Kane, tailbacks Rich Kowalski and Scott Perry, offensive lineman Paul Logue, tight end Tom Johnson, and linebacker Lance Weed.

...
 There is an interesting side note to this Colgate football team. On September 22, their coach, Fred Dunlap, underwent double bypass heart surgery for clogged arteries. Five days later the 57-year old Dunlap was lying in his hospital bed with playbook in hand. Now, with his doctor's permission, Dunlap sits in the press box discussing strategy with interim coach Mike Foley during the games.

HOCKEY

(continued from page 20)

won." "Playing them again Saturday night is going to be tougher. They have a smaller rink. We just have to keep working harder. We can't get overconfident from this game."

Lazaro also agreed that last weekend's losses to Maine had helped the team. "Losing to Maine told us that we need to work harder to get an easy win. Tonight we got great leadership

from James (Richmond), and we worked hard."

...
WILDCAT NOTES: UNH moves down to Northeastern Saturday for the rematch, then gets to spend Thanksgiving out west against the Western Collegiate Hockey League's North Dakota and Wisconsin.

On the injury report, Rick Lambert returned from a charlie-horse Wednesday. Jun-

ior Mike Rossetti has missed the last eight games with a broken wrist and is expected back at the end of December. He has started skating again, but cannot grip the stick with his left hand.

Richmond leads the team in scoring with 7 goals and 10 assists for 17 points through 11 games. Steve Horner is second in points and leads the team in goals with 9-5-14 stats.

DRUGS

(continued from page 20)

nini believes that too many drugs are being tested for. "There's a limit that has to be found," said Geromini.

Athletes must monitor their intakes of medicine and caffeine. Such things as cough syrups, and decongestants must be taken with care. Even coffee and some sodas are in some ways restricted. "We've been really careful," said Flannel, "everyday we

report what we take." Female athletes face more stringent restrictions than men because some types of oral contraceptives and menstrual relief medications are prohibited. Team member Susan Dooley believes the restrictions are an "invasion of privacy."

Of the drugs, antihistamines are of particular concern, said Curtis, because they are a "slight

upper." Curtis said the NCAA is "paranoid" that athletes won't be demonstrating their own abilities, but that their performances will have been modified by drugs. "It's overkill," she said.

Robin Meeks, head trainer of women's athletics at UNH, said the restricted drugs are those that might enhance an athlete's performance. "What the NCAA tries to do is elim-

By Paul Tolme

If you have been planning to attend UNH's last football game Saturday, you might have noticed that there is a lot of snow on the ground, and wondered 'hey, how are they going to play?' Perhaps you didn't make the connection. But now that your interest is piqued, worry not, there will (most likely) be a game. We'll get back to 'most likely.'

For four hours Wednesday afternoon snowplows cleared the field. But the plows only got the field so clean, and left 3 to 4 inches of snow behind. This is where a few valiant Grounds Crew members and Assistant Athletic Director Lionel Carbonneau stepped in. Thanks to them, the players won't have to wear snowshoes Saturday.

Wielding ice picks, shovels and one mighty eight-horsepower, 24-inch snowblower, Carbonneau and Athletic Grounds Crew members Steven Cohen and Terry Crawford assaulted the field yesterday morning. They labored from 10 o'clock until 3. While Carbonneau pushed his snowblower, Cohen and Crawford took turns following along with wheelbarrows, catching the snow.

"We also had a guy hoe out the yardlines," said Cohen.

"We took at least 50 barrels apiece," said Cohen wiping some sweat from his raw, red face. Cohen, a Somersworth resident who has worked here for 7 years, said this is the first time he has ever had to snowblow the football field, and hopefully it will be the last. It is unheralded, tiresome work at best.

"We went up and down that field at 24 inches a shot," said Cohen unzipping his jacket in the maintenance room beneath the stands at Cowell field. Cohen munches a cookie while comparing clothing with Crawford. Two sweatshirts, a tee-shirt, and a jacket weren't enough protection for Crawford, who has worked on the athletic grounds for 6 years.

"Chunks of ice blow in your face," said Crawford, a Sanford, Maine resident. Crawford says the job would not have been so difficult if the temperature had

not risen Wednesday afternoon. "A lot of it melted after it warmed up, then it froze last night," said Crawford.

Crawford and Cohen said that while the work was a pain, it had to be done. In fact, they found the hard day's work a little bit funny. "But you say 'what the hell am I doing this for?' while doing it," said Crawford.

Carbonneau didn't find the task funny though.

"It was a long job," said Carbonneau. "The University has four snowblowers and none of them work. I had to bring mine in. Typical."

Defensive secondary coach Ed Pinkham stood in the corner of the far endzone next to a four foot high snowbank. Pinkham kicked at a patch of ice while the team practiced. Aside from a few patches of ice such as this, Pinkham thought the field would be okay to play on.

Pinkham hopes it will warm up, so the ground won't be hard and slippery. Otherwise, Pinkham will tell his players to wear sneakers or turf shoes. "Spikes don't have the surface contact (to get good traction)," said Pinkham. "It's more like playing on (artificial) turf," he said.

Athletic Director Andy Mooradian doesn't remember a game being cancelled in the more than 40 years he's been here. There was an occasion when a game was postponed because of snow, but never cancelled. For a cancellation, there would have to be enough snow on the field so that yardlines and out-of-bounds marks were totally obscured.

"If there's no way of getting the snow off the field, then we would have to cancel," said Mooradian.

At press time last night a snowstorm comparable to Tuesday night's was forecast.

What does Crawford think of the possibility of again clearing the field? Well he didn't relish the idea, but looked on the bright side.

"I suppose that what we did today could save what we do tomorrow."

At 9 o'clock last night, while Carbonneau, Cohen and Crawford were warm at home, and while Carbonneau's snowblower sat steaming, it began to snow



Coach Bowes has to be wondering the fate of his team had it won the Maine and UMass games. (Mark DesRochers photo)

isn't worrying about the tests. "We're just concentrating on playing," she said.

Head coach Marisa Didio was unavailable for comment.

Curtis thinks sacrifices like this are part of being an athlete today. "The athletes give up an awful lot," she said with a shrug. But, "that's sports in America."

Meeks said the tests have caused much embarrassment for the athletes. She believes the restrictions are bad but the embarrassment is worse. "Kids laugh about it a lot," she said. But that is the only way to deal with it, said Meeks.

Assistant coach Sharon Grane, however, said the team

Sports

Hockey team hits the hard-luck Huskies

By Chris Heisenberg

Maybe Northeastern will just want to forfeit their next game at Snively Arena, rather than go through another shellacking at the hands of the UNH men's hockey team.

In the past several years the Huskies have had no luck up here, and Wednesday's 9-4 loss to UNH only perpetuated the winless streak. The victory puts UNH's record at 3-5-1, and dropped NU farther into last place.

"This win really boosts us right up there," Freshman Jeff Lazaro said. "A win is a win, and it's especially nice to win big."

"It really gives a boost to you in crushing a team rather than squeaking one out," Captain James Richmond said after he contributed five points to the victory. "It's good to win a game, because losing is getting disheartening. Tonight we showed we can score more than just three goals in a game."

UNH certainly showed it can score more than three goals, especially against Northeastern (remember last year's 9-1 triumph). The fish thrown onto the ice after UNH's first goal almost hit John Conroy, who had just finished the national anthem. UNH scored 28 seconds into the game.

On the play, Richmond threaded a soft pass to David Aiken (two goals on the night), and his backhand went by Ken Baum just before Aiken was hit into the post by the defenseman.

UNH also got a first period powerplay goal by Richmond, the first of his hat-trick. He put a Steve Horner rebound high into the unguarded net.

Northeastern could muster only long shots on goalie Rich Burchill in the first period, but got a goal back when Greg Pratt's centering pass was deflected off a tied up Andy May at the side of the net and went

past Burchill.

UNH started peppering the inexperienced Baum in the second period. It was only Baum's second game of his career. Chris Laganas (also two goals on the night) finished off a pass from Mark Johnson and Dan Prachar, and Richmond's slapshot from the blueline on a four-on-four situation easily beat the befuddled goalie.

Laganas scored a goal almost identical to his first, as UNH opened up a 5-1 lead, but then let Northeastern stage a comeback.

NU Captain Pratt scored on a rebound off a Claude Lodin shot, and just before the period ended Kevin Heffernan sent Dave Buda in alone, narrowing the margin to 5-3. However, just as NU gained the momentum with a last minute goal in the second period, UNH broke it, getting a goal from Tim Shields with eight seconds left to regain a 6-3 lead.

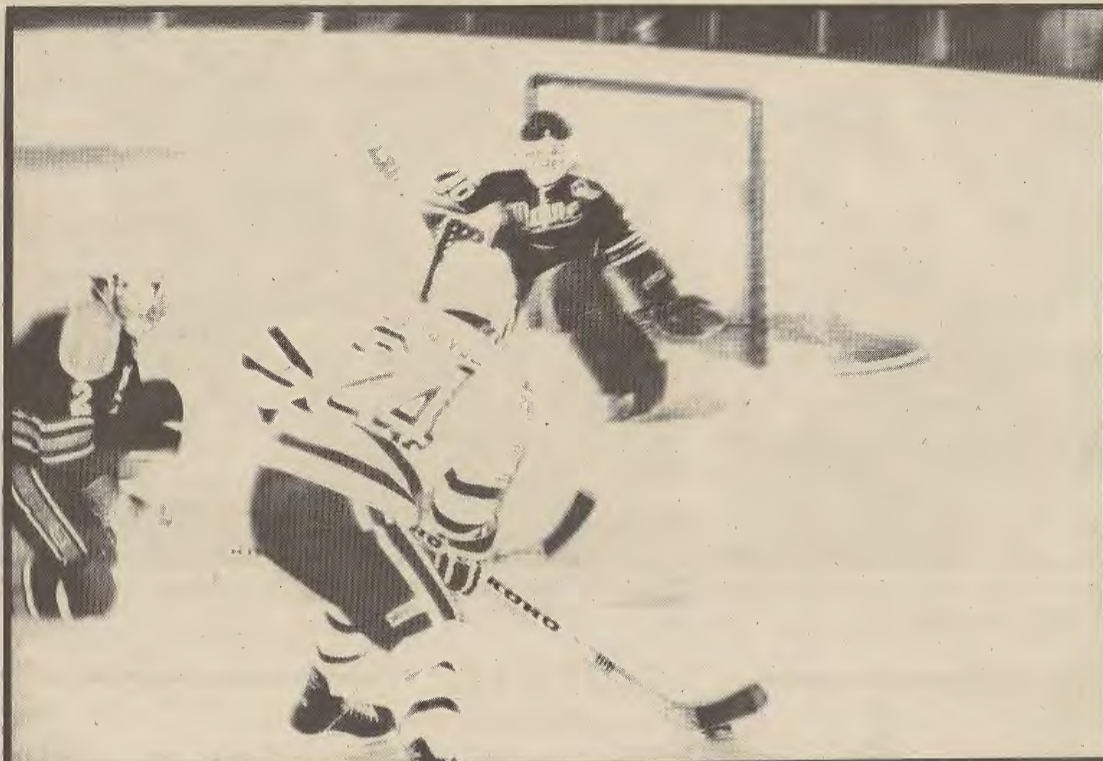
For Baum the period was a nightmare, as he managed only two saves while giving up four goals. Huskie coach Fern Flaman had seen enough, and replaced him with Dave Pecararo, another untested goalie.

The strategy worked, as he held UNH off the board for the first half of the period, while Joe MacInnis scored for Northeastern to keep them in the game.

From that point on the Wildcats solved Pecararo, as Horner put a shot inside the goalpost, and Aiken put in a Hanley rebound. In the final minute Richmond picked the far corner with a slapshot, his first collegiate hattrick and a 9-4 final.

"The bottom line is winning and losing, and we won," Richmond said. "Last weekend we played well, but lost the close games. Tonight we didn't play as well as we could, but still

HOCKEY, page 19



Chris Laganas had two goals in the game against Northeastern. (Mark DesRochers photo)

Drug testing for tourney team

By Paige Manzo

When the women's field hockey team travels to Norfolk, Va., to compete in the NCAA semifinals this weekend, playing may not be all that's on the athletes' minds. A new NCAA regulation requires that the team undergo drug testing.

Field hockey is the first of the UNH tournament bound teams to be drug tested. At the semifinals this weekend, an equal number of players from all the teams present will be tested.

The NCAA Committee started drug testing championship bound teams as a result of recent "Drug War" uprisings. Hood

House Triage Nurse Bridget Curtis said that a lot of the hype stems from Celtics' first round draft choice Len Bias' cocaine overdose. Curtis also said much attention has arisen because of professional sports' testing.

Not just "street drugs" will be tested for though. "Cocaine and marijuana are just the tip of the iceberg," said Curtis. The booklet which lists the restricted drugs is an "enormous Bible," said Curtis. More than 3,000 drugs are banned.

These "illegal" substances include prescription, over-the-counter and street drugs, according to Curtis. Athletes are not

permitted to take anything from "cold medication to birth control pills," she said. The NCAA believes all types of drugs, not just the ones most often associated with testing, affect athletic performance.

Field hockey goalie Michele Flannel disputes the need for the drug tests. "It's not really fair," she said. "I could understand testing professional athletes, but amateurs who play for pure enjoyment? It's not fair."

Karen Geromini, top scorer on the team, agreed. "It's a little out of hand," she said. Gerom-

DRUGS, page 19

MORNING LINE

	Skobes	Chief editor	Paul Tolme	Man on the street	Old Grad
Colgate vs UNH	UNH	UNH	UNH	UNH	Gate
UMass vs UConn	UMass	UMass	UMass	UMass	UConn
Delaware vs BU	Del	Del	Del	Del	Del
URI vs Northeastern	URI	North	URI	North	North
Richmond vs William & Mary	Will	Rich	Rich	Will	Will
USC vs UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA
BC vs Holy Cross	BC	BC	BC	BC	Cross
Patriots vs Buffalo	Pats	Pats	Pats	Pats	Pats

This is the final Morning Line of the semester, and The New Hampshire thanks the Old Grad for making this possible with his \$100 donations to the UNH 100 Club. The Grad faces three staff members this week. Assistant Sports Editor Stephen Skobelev makes his triumphant return. Assured of victory, Sports Editor Paul Tolme again accepts Chief Editor Dave Olson's beverage wager. Lastly, another anonymous "man on (the this time snow filled) street" looks to catch the others in the cold.

Final senior game

Team to brush with Colgate

By Rick Kampersal

It will be the last Saturday spent in a Wildcat football jersey for 17 seniors. Senior co-captains Rich Byrne and Dave Duggan, both hampered by injuries all season, are among this group.

Byrne, last year's starting quarterback, was seemingly in the driver's seat after being elected as a captain and everyone figured he'd start this season. However, a slow, unproductive start coupled with a broken wrist suffered in the Rhode Island game kept him from being as active a participant as he would have liked. "It was a long, tough year," sighed Byrne. "Being pulled out of the Delaware game (in favor of Bobby Jean) was very difficult on me, but I wanted what was best for this team."

Byrne had high expectations for both himself and the team. "I thought I was going to get a ring," explained Byrne. "But it didn't work out. I'm proud of

everything I've done here in Durham, and I want to leave on a winning note."

Duggan, the gritty, hard-nosed linebacker for the 'Cats has played sparsely this year, due to a recurring hamstring injury. He was a sign of dedication last week against UMass as he hobbled in and out of the game repeatedly, refusing to sit down. This week should be no different—his last game as a Wildcat. You can bet he'll be roaming the turf of Cowell Stadium, even if it is off and on.

The season was a topsy-turvy one for the Wildcats. "In a lot of ways it was disappointing and in a lot of ways we accomplished a lot," said senior safety and punt returner Stan Harrison. He is exactly right.

True, the Wildcats did seize our attention when they stood at 7-1 and were ranked eleventh in the NCAA I-AA poll. True, they did have destiny in their own hands. "It's the third year FOOTBALL, page 19