



DJ Rick Bean was assassinated Wednesday night by the Zoso Mafioso. Story and other photo, page 4. (Gary A. Levine photo)

# the new hampshire

## The weather

Friday - mostly sunny - 60's  
 Friday night - clear, cool - 40's  
 Saturday - variable cloudiness - 60's

Volume 67 Number 7

Friday, October 1, 1976

Durham, N.H.

## DRAC reviews PPO&M

By Mike Minigan

The possibility of alternative meal plans and a follow up of the DRAC Budget Report on Physical Plant Operations and Maintenance, PPO&M, are the issues which will be studied by DRAC (Dining and Residence Advisory Committee) this semester, according to its chairman Bob Millen.

"We've drawn up a list of priorities which we will refer to throughout the year," Millen said Wednesday. "These are the two issues that we feel are important for this semester."

These priorities were finalized at the weekly meeting of DRAC Wednesday at the Office of Residential Life. They were selected from the original list of 14 which included such issues as the room draw procedure, residen-

tial area judiciary boards and the renovation of the lower quad.

In regards to the Maintenance issue, Millen referred to the initial DRAC budget report of last spring and to a *New Hampshire* article of last May which quoted the cost of PPO&M maintenance to the Residence Office rising into "the hundreds of thousands of dollars."

"We feel that there are some very unfair charge practices being carried out by Physical Plant," Millen said. "The Residence Office is paying a lot of money to PPO&M and DRAC is very concerned why a large percentage of that money is being paid."

Millen felt that the alternative meal plan issue could be com-

DRAC, page 19

## Nuke work halts

CONCORD—The Atomic Safety and Licensing Appeals Board ruled yesterday that construction be suspended indefinitely on the \$1.6 billion Seabrook nuclear power plant because of questions concerning how radioactive waste from the plant will be stored.

According to United Press International, the suspension begins Oct. 8. It can be lifted by either the appeals board or the full Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

A spokesman for the builders of the plant, Public Service Company of New Hampshire, said yesterday his company intended to take whatever legal steps were necessary to continue construction.

The New England Coalition on Nuclear Pollution had sought a suspension while new hearings are held on the questions of how nuclear fuel would be reprocessed and disposed of after it was used at the Seabrook plant.

The appeals board did not grant that full request, saying either it or the Nuclear Regulatory Commission could allow construction work to resume.

Robert Backus, a lawyer for the Seacoast Anti-Pollution League, said he expects his group's arguments to eventually prevail. The SAPL was among the groups arguing that the construction permit be suspended.

## Students to face keen competition

By Marion Gordon

In-state students will be finding it more difficult to gain admittance to UNH due to a 24 percent increase in applications over the past two years and a 10,500 limit on enrollment at the Durham campus imposed by the trustees.

The percentage of out of state students will be cut from around 30 percent to 25 percent next year.

According to Director of Admissions Eugene Savage the proportion of out of state students has been high "because we haven't had the volume of

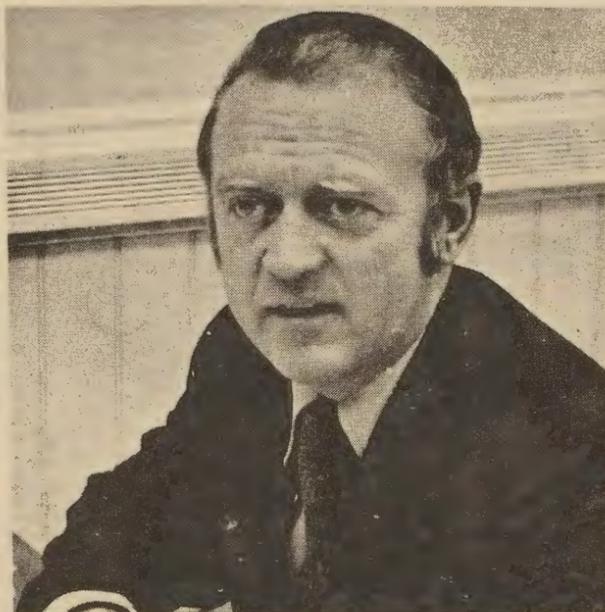
in-state applicants."

According to New Hampshire law the state university may accept a maximum of 25 percent out of state students. Savage said that the trustees could, however, waive this rule if it were in the best interests of the University as they have done in the past.

Of the 2,800 in-state applicants this year, 2,250 were accepted and 1,500 decided to enroll. The 550 who weren't accepted "didn't meet academic standards," Savage said.

Guidelines for admission have been revised since last year. The

ADMISSIONS, page 15



UNH Director of Admissions Eugene Savage has to deal with new admissions restraints.

## Parking irks students

By Diane Breda

Commuter students are getting traffic tickets for parking in the unpaved area of the Whittemore School Lot B parking lot and are determined to have the tickets appealed.

Junior Medical Technology major Denise Haley received a \$5.00 ticket Sept. 16 for "unauthorized parking on grass."

No-parking signs are posted on the paved area of the lot bordering the dirt area. The signs

PARKING, page 11

## INSIDE



### Pie assassins

This unassuming, average-looking man is an assassin. He'll hit anyone you want, for a price. Why? How? Huh? See page 4.



### Ham Smith

Out in the woods at the end of Mill Pond Road is the Hamilton Smith Chapel. It's a quaint little place for weddings and such. Story on page 17.



### Huskies

The University of Connecticut sends its soccer team to Durham today and its football team tomorrow. For the previews of this Yankee Conference weekend, see page 20.

## News Briefs

### SCS changes location

The School of Continuing Studies, formerly located in Taylor Hall on campus, moved to the University System facility in Lee this week.

This change in location allows for all school personnel to be housed in one location for the first time.

In addition to centralizing school personnel, this move will facilitate closer coordination between the school and other system offices and activities. Telephone numbers for all school staff remain the same.

### Vaccine allotment reduced

The federal government made a 50 per cent cutback in New Hampshire's allotment for flu vaccines which are supposed to be available to Durham residents sometime in October.

According to Barbara Cavanaugh, superintendent of nursing at Hood House, this cutback of \$250,000 means the recipients of the flu shots will have to be 25 or older unless a person has a chronic illness.

"In effect this eliminates the college population but there are several reasons for this," said Cavanaugh. "College students generally bounce back to health more quickly than older people. Also, people over 25 are usually the bread winners of the family and sickness can cause more havoc with them," she said.

Cavanaugh said they are not sure when the vaccine will be available in Durham but when it is the University and the town clinic will be combined for one day to administer the inoculations.

### Congreve supports parietals

The Congreve House Council has voted unanimously to approve the following resolution concerning 24-hour visitation:

"We, the members of the Congreve House Council, acting as representatives of the residents of the hall, feel outside parties' interests were placed above the interest of the students in the consideration of the experimental 24-hour parietal policy.

Therefore, we demand that Student Government action on this matter lead to resubmission of this parietal policy to President Mills. We aim for changes, preventing the tampering with students' proper political channels by persons or organizations not affiliated with the University.

Finally, we commit ourselves to any action toward these goals that Student Government may be inclined to take."

### SANE sponsors teach-in

Starting Oct. 4 there will be a week-long symposium called "Nuclear Power and Alternative Energy Teach-In" sponsored by the Students Against Nuclear Energy (SANE).

The program, which includes speakers, films, demonstrations and a panel discussion will be held at the Memorial Union Building and is free and open to the public.

"We are doing this in conjunction with the Clam Shell Alliance," says group spokesman Mark Pillsbury. "In the past, the Clam has held rallies and demonstrations to draw attention to the proposed Seabrook power plant. The week long teach-in will be a very positive thing, a chance for people to find out about the nuke question, and also to see what alternatives we propose."

Harry Spanos, democratic candidate for Governor, will speak about his opposition to the nuke plant in New Hampshire on Monday, Oct. 4 at 2 p.m. in the MUB.

## Sarah Vaughan did not sell out SCOPE loses on concert

By Brent Macey

Scope and Cultural Events lost between \$5,000 and \$6,000 on the Sarah Vaughan Concert according to a MUSO spokesman at the Bureau of the Budget meeting Tuesday afternoon.

Only 1,307 tickets were sold. Committee members said it was probably a "good weekend to go home."

Other topics discussed included an appraisal of the funds raised from the photo classes and darkroom sign up, the upcoming David Sanborn Concert, the Jeff Beck concert and a Nuclear Power Week sponsored by SANE (Students Against Nuclear Energy).

Twenty places are still available for dark room sign up.

The David Sanborn Concert was unanimously approved for Oct. 8.

The Jeff Beck Concert scheduled for Oct. 13 was debated. A concern was voiced by MUSO representatives that the Beck concert would interfere with the financial success of Sanborn Concert scheduled only five days earlier.

It is a general rule of the committee that concerts be spaced by at least fifteen days. This is out of respect for the financial situation of most college students.

SCOPE sponsors of the Beck concert felt that the groups would appeal to different sectors of the student body and therefore would not effect the sales

## UPTC elects new chairman

By Tom Nelson

Professor Charles Breeding of Thompson School of Applied Science was appointed chairman of the University Parking and Traffic Committee by a unanimous vote of the committee Sept. 15.

The committee members for 1976/1977 are; David A. Flanders, director of public safety, William Evans, assistant director of residential life, Eugene Leaver, director of PPO&M, William Keener, manager of credits & collections, Kim Sprague, facilities planner, Joanne Raedel, operating staff member, Bernard Gordon, faculty member, Cleveland Howard, faculty member and three student representatives who have not yet been named. There will be one student representative for residents, commuters, and graduates.

The traffic committee determines UNH parking and traffic policies. In the past the committee has been criticized because of the overcrowded parking situation on campus and the amount of traffic tickets given out.

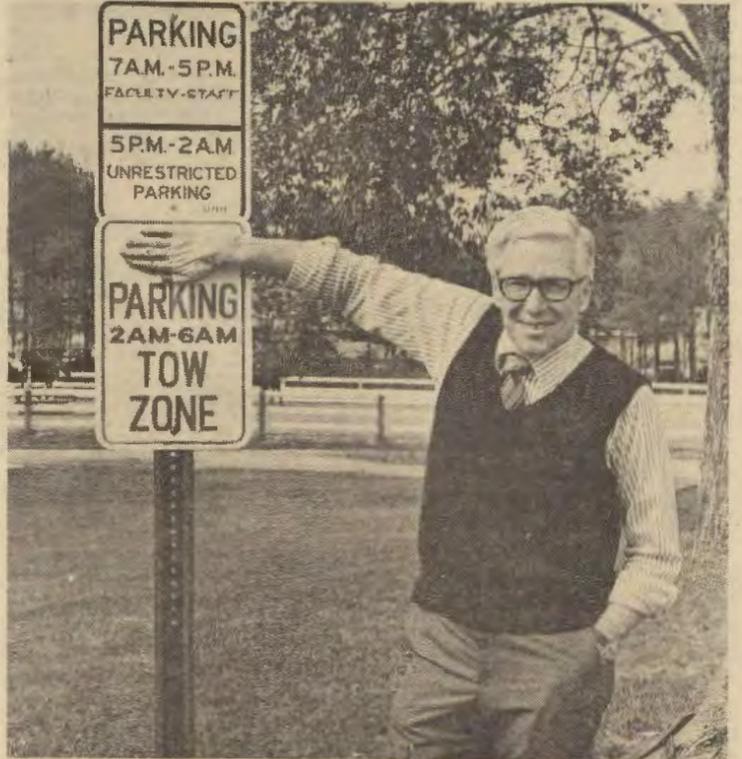
Last year 12,935 parking permits were given out for approximately 4000 parking spaces and 16,247 tickets were issued. This compares favorably with '74-75 when 39,860 tickets were given out. So far this year about 7000 permits have been given out for about 4200 spaces and about 3000 citations have been issued.

He said that the committee was well aware that they were taking a calculated risk, based on predicted turnover, by issuing

more parking permits than spaces available.

Breeding, who teaches soil science and dendrology and has been a faculty member since 1963, has been on the traffic committee for four years. He indicated that he was not satisfied with the current overcrowded situation and that the committee would continue to try to improve it using some methods that they have used in the past two years.

The Committee is continuing TRAFFIC, page 16



T-School Professor Charles Breeding will have the upper hand in deciding parking and traffic policies. (Nick Novick photo)

## Survey creates controversy over coastal zone management project

By Duncan Sweet

In June 1976, Assistant Professor of Political Science David Moore sent a questionnaire about a coastal management project to 550 political, business, and environmental leaders in New Hampshire. UNH Trustee Stacey Cole says some of Moore's questions are "none of his damn business."

The survey pertains to projected plans for a Coastal Zone Management Project which would coordinate the use, management and development of coastal zones in towns along the New Hampshire Seacoast.

"The Project will hopefully be in effect by mid-1977," said Moore. He said he does not know how much money will be appropriated to New Hampshire for the project's operational costs, but 80 per cent of the funds needed will be obtained from the federal government and a matching 20 per cent will be provided from state funds.

Moore's survey contained questions about a respondent's personal income, his political philosophies and his thoughts on New Hampshire's tax structure. Cole said these questions have "no relevance to the Coastal Zone Management Project."

Cole received the survey and refused to complete it saying, "The amount of money I make and my political philosophy, no matter how far to the right or left, has nothing to do with the structure of CZM Project."

State Senator Robert Preston shared Cole's views. "I don't see the relation between the controversial questions and the final outcome or the operation of the CZM Project."

UNH Trustee and State Senator D. Alan Rock refused to answer the survey saying he thought his privacy might be invaded.

State Representative Jim Spaine of Portsmouth said he thought Moore's decisions were valid and there was no reason he should be castigated for his actions.

Spaine said the reaction to the tax questions is "an example of the paranoia that runs rampant in people opposed to taxes when they are questioned about taxes."

Moore stressed that any participation in the survey was purely on a voluntary basis. He said responses to the questions were not forced but any information a person submitted was done so on his own initiative.

UNH President Eugene Mills said, "If someone is worried about the outcome of the survey they shouldn't participate."

A person's privacy is protected by a federal law that established the University's Committee on the Protection of Human Subjects, which reviewed and approved Moore's procedures for insuring the confidentiality of all responses.

The only link between a person and his questionnaire is a number printed on the survey and a master list with the corresponding names and number which only Moore has access to. Moore said when the project is completed the master list will be burned.

"The questionnaire was devised so that information obtained would be useful to representatives in the state government in formulating a useful CZM plan for New Hampshire. I made up the questions in a manner consistent with my professional expertise."

Mills said, "These types of questions are an integral part of this kind of interview and are standard questions in almost any type of policy survey."

Mills defended questions on New Hampshire's tax structure, saying they were relevant to the proposed procedures used in ob-

COASTAL ZONE, page 16

# Dayan says U.S. is key to Mid-East peace

By Mark Pridham

Former Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan said he foresees, "a very promising prospect for peace in the Middle East with the help of the United States."

Dayan said that, "Syria, Jordan, Egypt and Israel are ready to sit down to discuss lasting peace under the direction of the U.S."

The U.S. is the only country in the world that can mediate the peace in that area of the world, according to Dayan. He said it could be done through diplomatic pressure and economic aid to the poorer Arab countries such as Egypt and Jordan.

In his hour long address before a receptive crowd of 1,800 in Snively Arena, Dayan added a cautious note to his otherwise optimistic speech.

"Unless your country steps in to try and settle this problem we will have another war in the Middle East, the Soviet Union will step in, and then it's your problem," warned Dayan.

The political situation in the Middle East has changed, according to Dayan. He said the Arabs

have learned from the defeats of the four previous Arab-Israeli wars.

"They want to obtain their objectives through diplomatic and political means -- not war. That's why they have turned to the U.S.," he added.

Dayan went on to give a history of the four wars which have plagued the Middle East since the founding of Israel in 1948.

"The United Nation's declaration of the partition of Palestine

in 1948 would have allowed all the countries of that area to live in peace with one another. But the Arabs wanted to take over the entire area," according to Dayan.

During that war, 600,000 Arabs left the Israeli sector of Palestine, and 800,000 Jews living in Arab countries emigrated to Israel.

The second war occurred in 1956 when President Nasser of Egypt nationalized the Suez

Canal and closed the waterway to Israel. England and France attacked Egypt and Israel joined in.

In 1967, Nasser again closed the canal to Israel and ordered the UN peace-keeping force out. This prompted the six-day war, which Dayan referred to as, "a Russian defeat as well as an Egyptian defeat."

The last war, in 1973, lasted 16 days and involved the heaviest fighting of all the wars.

Both the 1967 and 1973 wars turned into, "a potential conflict between the U.S. and U.S.S.R.," according to Dayan.

But the situation has changed for the better and Dayan cited the reopening of the Suez Canal and the two million Egyptians now living in formerly destroyed cities along the canal as examples.

When asked which presidential candidate displayed views most agreeable to Israel, Dayan joked, "Our candidate or yours?" He then added that "either candidate is okay with us."

When asked to comment on the situation in Lebanon, Dayan placed the blame on the Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO). He called the PLO, "an individual military organization within a sovereign state."

Dayan was asked to comment on the large sale of U.S. jets to Saudi Arabia. He said he realized this was a necessity if the U.S. was to replace the U.S.S.R. as the dominating influence on Arab policy.

Dayan added, "An agreement that the Saudi's will not sell these planes to other countries should be a condition of the sale. You have this agreement with your European allies."

Dayan told the audience, "For the first time in history, an opportunity for lasting peace exists."

"We don't want Americans to fight for us, we want them to help prevent future hostilities."



Part of the 1,800 person audience listens attentively as former Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan addresses them at Snively Arena Wednesday evening. (Wayne King photos)

## Moshe Dayan reflects on his life, work and country

By Gary Langer

General Moshe Dyan, the famed Israeli leader who led his country to victory in the 1956 and 1967 Arab-Israeli Wars, is a mild, unassuming man. He exudes a self-assurance that is tempered by his humility. Dayan's handshake is brisk, his face is misleadingly harsh, his brief and occasional smile is twisted and wry.

Sitting in the back of the car taking him from UNH to his Boston hotel Wednesday night, Dayan punctuated his remarks with his physical movements—leaning forward attentively, sitting back in his seat or looking directly at the interviewer.

Dayan asked what the people

who attended his speech that night at Snively Arena thought of his presentation.

"Were they disappointed?" he asked, speaking with an odd Hebrew/British accent. "Did they expect more?"

Dayan exhibited his desire to learn more about his own public image. "Those that were unhappy (with his speech), what do you think they would have expected me to do?" he asked.

Dayan was asked what he thinks of American students.

"Well, I am very pleased with them," he said. "I was expecting a more radical and revolting kind. They are quite conservative, which I like. I think they

work hard while they are in University."

Dayan sat facing the interviewer, his face thoughtful, his hands laying motionless in his lap.

"They listen attentively and ask intelligent questions," he concluded.

Dayan said he sees the same attitudes in Israeli students.

Moshe Dayan is a native Israeli. His parents emigrated from Russia in the early 1900s. He spoke about his thoughts on Jews and Israel.

"Israel is a Jewish state," he said, "and I'd like to see all the Jews in there. To be an American Jew, you live in America. Or you can be a South African Jew in South Africa, or an Australian Jew in Australia. But you can be a Jewish Jew only in Israel."

Why don't the majority of Jews live in Israel?

"They are Jews by heritage," Dayan answered, "but I suppose they celebrate their national holidays with more feeling than they observe Jewish holidays."

"They would take Lincoln as their hero rather than Joshua. They are being brought up with the history of their country," he said with a hint of regret in his voice.

"What is being a Jew?" he asked rhetorically. "It's something, some feeling that you share with the Jewish people, a feel for the past, for the country. I'm not complaining," he continued, "but Jews are becoming more and more the native of their present country."

Dayan said he does not think that it is the responsibility of Israel to entice the World Jewry to return to Israel.

"It's nothing that you can talk



## Cyclist gets hit

UNH student Frank Roger Bies III was hit by a car while riding his bicycle in front of Thompson Hall shortly after 2 p.m. Wednesday afternoon. Bies, a resident of Alexander Hall, was taken to Hood House with numerous bruises. He was not expected to remain overnight.

Lester G. Eastman, 19, also a UNH student, of 3 Creighton Rd., Newmarket was driving the car which hit Bies. According to police, Bies was travelling east down Main St. when he collided with the Eastman car as it turned into the driveway leading to Thompson Hall. Bies was thrown off his bicycle against a stopped car driven by Morgan S. Long, 17, 108 York St., York, Maine. Long's mother was with him in the car.

Police are still investigating the accident to determine who was at fault.



Frank Roger Bies III is attended to by the Lurnam Ambulance Corps following his auto-bike collision. (Gary A. Levine photo)

## Co-op offers inexpensive food

By Leslie Manuel

This year's University food co-op program will be an improvement over last semester's because of a new sense of community and cooperation according to University co-op president David Nelson.

This will be the third semester of the University Food Co-op. It was originally started by the Newmarket Co-op which also started the Exeter and Raymond Co-ops.

Nelson, a hotel administration major and second semester junior said, "The goal of the program is to supply better food at lower prices to the University Community."

The University food co-op will start ordering their produce a week from Thursday. Ordering forms and price lists will be available at the MUB and ordering will take place from 3 to 6 at tables across from the ticket desk. Pick up will be from 3 to 6 on Mondays in the basement of the Women's Center on Incinerator Road.

According to Nelson the reason the prices are so low is because foods such as fish, dairy products, fruits, vegetables, breads, cheeses, whole grains, etc. are purchased through a direct route between producer and consumer, eliminating extra costs.

"We buy at wholesale prices which are the same prices and probably the same market as Shop 'n' Save but we are able to sell the produce at much lower prices," said Nelson.

"The first step in the purchasing system begins with the surveyor who quotes the prices. The order forms are then filled out and ten percent is added to the price for handling, trucking fees, publicity, trash removal, etc. In essence it is a non-profit organization without a lot of costs," said Nelson.

Nelson is trying to maintain the Co-op as "an organized

FOOD CO-OP, page 18



It's apple season and one UNH student seems especially psyched...or hungry.

## Testing center may close down

By Elizabeth Donovan

Due to lack of funding, the Counseling and Testing Center at UNH may be dissolved, jeopardizing the jobs of six staff members. Some say that court action or unionization might result.

According to a proposal submitted by Vice Provost of Student Affairs Richard Stevens, two other campus agencies

mine if students' needs will be adequately met. If approved, the proposal would be effective July 1, 1977. Stevens said no decision will be made before Nov. 24.

Stevens submitted the proposal at a meeting last Friday morning. Present were Thomas DuBois, acting director of Counseling and Health Services and Dr. Charles Howarth, medical director for Hood House.

Thomas DuBois, David Cross, Hubert Hardy and Robert Congdon, and two clinical assistants; Barbara Brockelman and Judy Palmer. They will be given chances to apply for jobs in the mental hygiene unit but priority will not be given.

When asked what the staff's reactions to the proposal were, Thomas DuBois said, "anger, dismay and puzzlement. The day it was made public was when I first found out about the proposal," DuBois said.

He disagrees that court action or unionization will occur. He said the staff intends to defend their position and fight to keep the center open. Its elimination, he said, would be a "large loss" to the students.

He said he does not agree that the new proposal will provide equal or better service to the student. He didn't elaborate on his reasons why.

### "The day it was made public was when I first found out..."

would absorb the Counseling and Testing Center. Stevens said the plan was submitted because no new funds were allotted student health in the new budget.

The six staff members of the Counseling and Testing Center received letters informing them that the proposal wouldn't guarantee them employment in the new facilities.

A source who will not be named, says she thinks this will trigger court action and spur University professional staff to unionize.

The proposal is being reviewed by a special committee to deter-

The proposal suggests transferring the testing service to Career Planning and Placement and expanding Hood House to include a mental hygiene unit. The Counseling service will be dissolved entirely. Stevens said the plan included recommendations for outreach counselors in the mental hygiene unit.

"The thrust of the plan," said Stevens, "is to provide service that is equal to or better than what is now offered by the Counseling and Testing Center but at a reduced cost."

The people affected by the proposal are four psychologists,

## N.H. gets vaccine

By Jonathan Hebbard

The first shipment of swine flu vaccine will arrive in New Hampshire on October first, but any person under the age of 25 will not be allowed to receive the inoculation in a state clinic.

Carol Maleska, public health nurse at the New Hampshire Influenza Immunization Program, said yesterday that "all vaccine allotments have been

halved by the federal government, so we've been forced to raise the minimum age to 25 in order to have enough for the high risk groups."

"The allotment for New Hampshire is 500,000," said Barbara Cavanaugh, Superintendent of nurses at Hood House. "This means that there was originally 1,000,000 doses because SWINE FLU, page 5

## The cream pie mafia opens for business

By Mark Pridham

If you've been bewildered about the meaning of those signs warning: "ZM is Coming - Beware", wonder no more. The "Zoso Mafioso" has arrived!

For a \$5.00 fee, this four-man student Mafia will "assassinate" the person of your choice with a cream pie. A snapshot of the pie-faced victim is included in the price and sent to whomever ordered the contract.

According to Gary Chappell, the Godfather of ZM, "The Zoso Mafioso was the idea of three friends and myself. For \$5.00 a student can put a contract out on anyone--other students, friends, enemies, unfaithful lovers, or faculty."

"All a student has to do is call the 'pie-line' at 868-9872, or 2-1300 - it's as easy as that," said Chappell.

"It's a great way to relieve your aggressions," according to Tony Viola, another member of the "Family". Viola said the service is also open to members of the faculty, but "prices will be arranged depending on the victim."

The four assassins made their first hit early Wednesday morning when professor Starr Schlobaum was pie-faced in front of 50 students during his marketing class in McConnell Hall.

Chappell and Viola, wearing Mafia-style suits and carrying violin cases, entered the classroom and announced, "ZM has arrived."

Hit-man Dave Berman followed and removed the pie from his brief case.

Then in came Mr. ZM himself, Dave Ferran. Wearing a black cape and black leotards with a ZM insignia on the front, Gerren



WSBE Professor Starr Schlobaum gets "hit" by the ZM. (Gary Levine photo)

grabbed the pie and hurled it into Schlobaum's face while his 50 students watched in amazement.

Not stopping there, the four members of the "Greek Underworld" pie-faced Rick Bean at Funk and Bump night in the MUB Pub.

Pie-facing is not a newcomer to college campuses. It was a big fad at many of the larger colleges across the country, however, it was shortlived because not every one thought it was all that funny.

A University of Kansas professor went so far as to press battery charges against an alleged member of the "Brotherhood of Pie Assassins" after being hit with chocolate-creamed.

The student got a full jury trial where his supporters showed up to protest, wearing pie-tin helmets and carrying signs reading, "If pies were outlawed only outlaws would have pies," and "Walk softly and carry a big pie."

Obviously the professor did not consider the incident in "good taste."

## students capture the sun

By Jamie Batson

Half a dozen UNH students successfully harnessed the sun this summer. The group working out of the Environmental Minidorm was presented with a citation from the Governor's Council on Energy for constructing a solar energy converter.

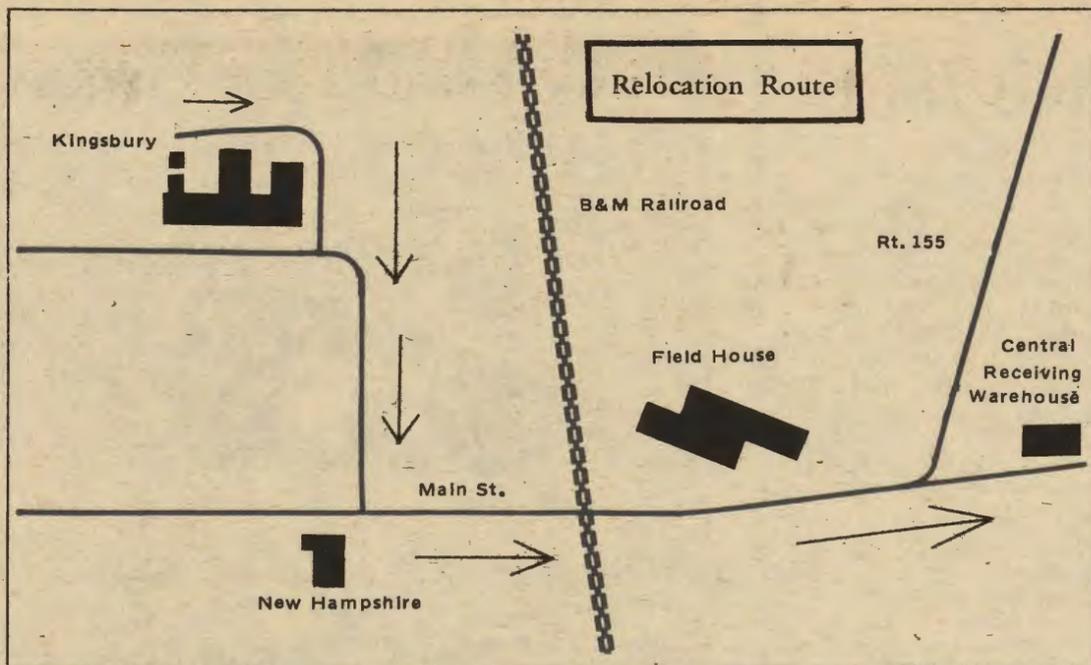
"The convertor was one of the projects discussed when we first began planning the Environmental Minidorms," said Kevin Bean, a senior and an original organizer of the dorm.

The five dorm members were advised in their summer project by Physics graduate student George Simpson. Simpson also guided the group in the construction of a working model of the convertor last year.

The convertor has been installed on the roof of the building that houses the water heating system that serves the six minidorms. It works by capturing the sun's rays and converting them to heat. This will supplement the present heating system and save both fuel and money "We don't have the statistics on the effectiveness of the convertor calculated yet," said Bean.

The convertor was completed in June and hooked up in August.

SOLAR ENERGY, page 16



The arrows point the route to be followed when a building is moved from Kingsbury to Central Receiving Oct 6. The route will be closed from 6:30 a.m. to 10:30.

## Main Street to be closed Building to be relocated

By Jennifer Grant

A major move will occur on campus Oct. 6 between 6:30 and 10:30 a.m. The existing storage building located behind Kingsbury Hall will be relocated behind the Central Receiving Building.

Dave Waterhouse, estimator of the UNH service department, reports, "This move could effect many people within the community." Oct. 4 and 5 the rear portion of the Kingsbury parking lot will be sealed off. On Oct. 6 the entire parking lot will have to be cleared until the building is en route.

The route for the move starts at Kingsbury Hall driveway, out Demeritt Road and onto College Road. It will then proceed onto Main Street and out part Thompson School to Central Receiving.

Waterhouse said, "We expect to be clear of College Road and

the Main Street intersection by 7:30 and will attempt as fast as humanly possible to be off Main St." He said he expects to finish by 10:30.

Those people entering Durham by way of Rte. 4 should take the by-pass to the Madbury Road exit and follow it to either Garrison Avenue or Strafford Avenue and onto Main Street.

The reason for this move is twofold. Mainly to provide space for the proposed Sea Grant Building, a research marine biology lab.

Waterhouse said, "The building of this lab, headed by Bob Corell and the Sea Grant foundation, is expected to be ready for occupancy by June."

The lab is being built with partial federal funding to train researchers in the marine biology field.

The other reason for the move is to relocate a department of general maintenance, now opera-

ting from the SCORE building, into the newly located building at Central Receiving. "This," says Waterhouse, "will give us the ability to unite our forces into one common location."

Waterhouse said "Twenty-nine people are directly involved with this project. Dana Wood of Auburn will be the primary mover. The telephone company will remove wires, with the Service Department and Public Service responsible for all other wire relocations.

Traffic aids and Campus Police will be interested in pedestrian and traffic problems and re-routing procedures.

The division of Public Safety will be deploying fire apparatus and ambulance services to various points on campus to prevent any emergency hold-ups.

Waterhouse said, "The interest and cooperation of everyone involved had been wonderful and overwhelming."

## Swine flu vaccine is here

### SWINE FLU

continued from page 4

there was a 50-percent cutback by the federal government."

"The first shipment will be used to inoculate physicians, nurses, inoculation teams, and patients at nursing homes. Any extra will be used in Coos County, the northernmost area of the state which is hit earliest by the flu season," said Maleska.

The vaccine will be allotted by amounts used after the first shipment. Enough vaccine will be issued to bring the amount of available vaccine back to the

original level each week.

New Hampshire has been divided into 16 districts, each with its own jet injector, an inoculation tool which resembles a pistol.

As each additional allotment arrives, one clinic will be held in each of the 16 districts until all towns have had access to the vaccine.

The Oyster River Home Health Organization (ORHHO) is in charge of the Durham, Lee, Madbury and Newmarket areas, which will receive the vaccine on the same day.

Linda Gill, administrative nurse for the ORHHO, said yesterday, "No dates or specific sites have been established. Vaccinations for Durham, Lee and Madbury residents will be given somewhere on the UNH campus and the Newmarket site has been tentatively scheduled for the Newmarket High School.

"All persons receiving the vaccination will have to sign a release form and if there is any question about the health of an individual on inoculation day

SWINE FLU, page 8

## campus calendar

Friday, October 1

LAST DAY TO COMPLETE AND RETURN "INTENT TO GRADUATE" CARDS TO REGISTRAR FOR DECEMBER GRADUATION.

LAST DAY TO ADD COURSES WITHOUT \$10 LATE ADD FEE.

SVTO PROGRAM: "Rock & Soul '64," Coos Room, MUB, Noon - 3 p.m.

MEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE SOCCER: Connecticut, Memorial Field, 3 p.m.

WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE TENNIS: Maine, Field House Courts, 3:30 p.m.

MUSO: Chicago Blues Artist "Koko Taylor & The Blues Machine," Strafford Room, MUB, 7:30 p.m. Students \$1; general and at the door \$1.50.

MUB PUB: "The Tuckahoe Band," 8 p.m.

Saturday, October 2

HEALTH STUDIES OUTREACH OFFERING: Outdoor Education Workshop for teachers. Activities and skills included in Project Adventure Curriculum in public schools; New Hampshire Hall; registration \$10 per person; students \$5; registration at 9 a.m. For more information, call the Physical Education Department, UNH 862-2070.

MEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE FOOTBALL: University of Connecticut, Cowell Stadium, 1:30 p.m. Students \$2; general admission \$2.50; reserved seats \$4.50.

MUB PUB: "The Tuckahoe Band," 8 p.m.

Sunday, October 3

MUB PUB: Rick Bean with his "oldies" program, 8 p.m.

Monday, October 4

FACULTY CAUCUS MEETING: Room 314, McConnell Hall, 4 p.m.

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE is published and distributed semi-weekly throughout the academic year. Our offices are located in the Memorial Union Building, Durham N.H. 03824. Phone 868-7561 or 862-1490. Yearly subscription \$7.00 Second class postage paid at Durham, N.H. Printed at Castle Publications Plaistow, N.H. Total number of copies printed 10,500.



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# notices

## GENERAL

**NO WEEKEND FOR PARENTS:** The University will not officially sponsor a weekend for parents during academic year 76-77. However, parents are invited to visit campus anytime. Following are some of the University activities planned for October weekends: October 8, 9, 15, and 16: University Theater, "Tobacco Road," 8 p.m.; October 9, Homecoming, Women's Field Hockey vs. Northeastern at 10:30 a.m. and Men's Football vs. University of Maine at 1:30 p.m.; October 24, UNH Celebrity Series, Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra, Michael Tilson Thomas conducting, 2:30 p.m.

**VACANCY:** Student Member for the MUB PUB Board of Directors. Applications should include a brief statement of interest in becoming a member of the Board, verification of being a currently enrolled student as well as name, address, age, and telephone number. If you are interested in the PUB and willing to contribute 2-3 hours per month to its activities, please consider applying for this position. Submit applications to Patricia Cleveland, Administrative Office, Room 322, MUB. Deadline: Friday, October 8. Interviews and selection October 11.

**VACANCY:** Student Member for the MUB PUB Board of Directors. Applications should include a brief statement of interest in becoming a member of the Board, verification of being a currently enrolled student as well as name, address, age, and telephone number. If you are interested in the PUB and willing to contribute 2-3 hours per month to its activities, please consider applying for this position. Submit applications to Patricia Cleveland, Administrative Office, Room 322, MUB. Deadline: Friday, October 8. Interviews and selection October 11.

**ADULT SWIM PROGRAM:** Offered by UNH Recreation Department. The six-week program is designed for adults interested in learning basic swimming skills. Classes will meet Wednesday evenings from 6:15 - 7:15 at Swasey Pool in the UNH Field House, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. University Recreation Pass holders \$6; others \$15. For more information call 862-2031.

**UNH/AAUP MEETING:** First meeting of the UNH Chapter of American Association of University Professors, Friday, October 1, Forum Room, Dimond Library, 4 p.m.

## ACADEMIC

**COMPUTER SERVICES USER'S MEETING:** Thursday, October 7, Room 319, Kingsbury Hall, 2:30 - 4 p.m. Representatives of the staff will be present to answer questions and provide information about services.

**COUNSELING AND TESTING CENTER PERSONAL SKILLS SERIES:** "Pairing," a group experience that offers the opportunity to explore various facets of male/female relationships. Emphasis on helping to promote a person-to-person relationship characterized by equality, honesty, and openness. Seven meetings, beginning Thursday, October 7, Counseling and Testing Center, Schofield House, 3-5 p.m.

**GRANTS FOR FOREIGN STUDY:** Information and applications for Fulbright Hays, Rhodes, and Marshall Scholarships, Fellowships, and Grants for Study in Scandinavia are now available in the Dean of Students Office, Huddleston Hall. The closing date for many of the scholarships is October 15, 1976, so hurry!

**INFORMATION SESSION:** Information provided about the University and admissions requirements and policies Saturday, October 2, Room 208, McConnell Hall, 10:30 a.m. Tours of the campus are conducted every Saturday and Sunday when school is in session. They leave from the Memorial Union Building at 2 p.m.

**COMPUTER COURSE:** TECO: Text Editor and Corrector; TECO is a string oriented text editor used to create and edit program and data files on the DEC-system-10 computer. TECO is the most powerful of the editors but is accompanied, as would be expected, by a more complex command structure. At the very least, a knowledge of the LOGIN procedure for the DEC-10 is prerequisite. Monday, October 4, Room 327, Kingsbury Hall, 2-4 p.m. Non-credit, no charge, preregister with Computer Services, 862-2323. Janis Shea, instructor.

**PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT OPENINGS:** There are openings in this department for freshmen or sophomore students who wish to enter the following four areas of study: (1) teacher certification, (2) exercise specialist, (3) pre-physical therapy, and (4) sports communication. Transfer applications will be accepted until November 1. See Dr. Robert Kertzer, Room 101A, New Hampshire Hall for an application form or additional information.

## CAREER

**CAREER READINESS WORKSHOP:** Series of 4 2-hour workshops to introduce students to life and career planning concepts and approaches. First one Thursday, October 7, 3:30 - 5:30 p.m. Since enrollment is limited to 30 people, register at Career Planning and Placement Service, Room 203, Huddleston Hall.

**RESUME WRITING WORKSHOP:** Lecture and discussion sessions devoted to job-getting communication techniques: resumes, cover letters, etc., Thursday, October 7, Career Planning and Placement, Room 203, Huddleston Hall, 6:30 p.m.

## ORGANIZATIONS

**STUDENTS FOR RECYCLING:** Meeting, Monday, October 4, Grafton Room, MUB, 7 p.m. Meeting to promote recycling on campus. Newcomers welcome.

**ALPHA EPSILON DELTA:** Pre-Med Honor Society meeting, Tuesday, October 5, Room 101, Iddies, 5:30 p.m. To be discussed: initiation of new members and Careers Day. Attendance is mandatory.

**PHI UPSILON OMICRON DINNER:** All Home Economics Majors are invited to a free Foreign Foods Dinner on Wednesday, October 6, Activities Room of the Durham Community Church, 5-8 p.m. Sign up sheet on bulletin board outside Home Ec. Lounge, Petee Hall.

**TESSERACT:** Meeting, Monday, October 4, Hanover Room, MUB, 8:30 p.m.

**STUDENTS FOR A PARK:** Meeting, Monday, October 4, Belknap Room, MUB, 8 p.m. Organizational meeting for campus concert shell.

**SENIOR KEY:** Meeting, Tuesday, October 5, Senate Room, MUB, 9 p.m.

**SCOPE:** General meeting, Tuesday, October 5, Merrimack Room, MUB, 7 p.m. All interested in working on Jeff Beck show, please attend.

**STUDENT CAUCUS:** Meetings every Sunday, Hillsboro-Sullivan Room, MUB, 6 p.m. Agenda can be picked up in Room 129 or 132, MUB, Fridays.

**ANGEL FLIGHT:** Meeting, Wednesday, October 6, Room 320, MUB, 8 p.m. Introductory meeting for national community service organization.

**N.H. STATEWIDE RAPE CONFERENCE:** Saturday, October 2, Concord High School. The movie "Rape Culture" will be shown continuously during the afternoon. Speakers: Alice Richmond, Boston District Attorney and Sharon McCrombie of Beth Israel Hospital. For more information call 225-2739.

**TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION:** Free introductory lecture on the TM program, Thursday, October 7, Room 210, McConnell Hall, 7:30 p.m.

**WOMEN'S CENTER:** The center is open for women all week; every Wednesday, 12:30 - 4:30 p.m., there is an informal meeting time with the staff.

## CLUB SPORTS

**FRISBEE CLUB:** Versus Maine, Saturday, October 2, Athletic Fields, 11 a.m.; versus Brandeis, Sunday, October 3, Athletic Fields, 1:30 p.m.

**DURHAM REELERS:** Monday, October 4, Senate-Merrimack Rooms, MUB, 8 p.m.

**WOMEN'S SKI TEAM:** Meeting, Monday, October 4, Room 38, Field House, 3:30 p.m.

**MEN'S VARSITY SWIMMING AND DIVING TEAMS:** Meeting for interested candidates, Tuesday, October 5, Pool Balcony, 7 p.m. If unable to attend, please contact Coach Helles at the Field House.

**WOMEN'S SWIM TEAM:** Meeting, Monday, October 4, Field House Pool, 4 p.m.

**CO-REC VOLLEYBALL OFFICIALS CLINIC:** For all those who wish to officiate this term. Tuesday, October 11, Room 151, Field House, 7:30 p.m. For more information call Val Treloar, 862-2031.

## RELIGIONS

**INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP:** Meeting, Friday, October 1, Scott Hall Lounge, 7 p.m.

**INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP Fall CONFERENCE:** "The Work of Christ," Friday, October 8 - Sunday, October 10, Camp Maranatha, New Durham, 6 p.m. Friday - 3 p.m. Sunday. For information call David O'Leary at 749-3747 or Jeanne Menard at 862-1077.

**ST. THOMAS MORE PARISH:** Schedule of Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; Sundays, 9 and 11 a.m., 5 and 9 p.m.; daily, 12:10 p.m.

## INTRAMURALS

**INTRAMURAL GOLF TOURNAMENT:** Sunday, October 3, first tee off at 10 a.m. at Rockingham Country Club. For more information call Val Treloar or Gene Kanler at 862-2031, Field House.

**INTRAMURAL CROSS COUNTRY MEET:** Wednesday, October 6, 4:45 p.m.; track behind the Field House. For more information call Val Treloar or Gene Kanler at 862-2031, Field House.

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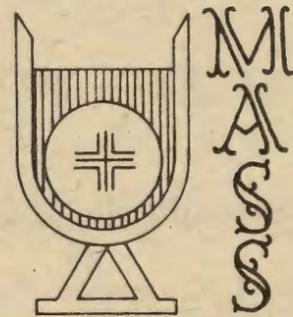
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# Selectmen approve parade; study town sewage system

By Katie McClare

Durham Selectman George Crombie proposed Monday night that the Board study the effects of using compost in the town's sewage system.

Federal matching funds would be available should Durham decide to use compost, said Crombie. Durham would unite with the University and possibly the Highway Department.

In other action, the Board discussed the town sewer policy report, approved bicycle and parade permits, and adopted a resolution concerning banners across Main Street.

Durham citizen Lawrence Lee Jr. brought up several items for the Board's consideration, among them the eventual remodeling of UNH's Hetzel Hall into a municipal building.

Crombie said of the compost plan, "The town would work jointly with the University to test the use of compost on nursery stock and on roads. We would start using compost in about two years and should have a pretty good idea of compost use."

Crombie said he would like to set up a program to work with the University. He suggested writing to the State Highway Department to test composting on roadways.

Crombie estimated that the cost of the program would be about \$20,000. Durham and UNH would supply half and be matched with federal funds for the other half.

Selectman Alden Winn presented the recommendations of the town's sewer policy report. This concerned the new sewage treatment plant. "We have to move the roadway a few feet," said Winn, "because we are required to have no buildings with-

in 300 feet of the plant." Winn said the town is in the process of acquiring the additional land from the University.

The Selectmen approved the permit for a Seacoast Velo Club and Club Sports Cycling Club bike race to be held in Durham Oct. 10. UNH student Stephen Smidowicz, acting for the groups, must still obtain the UNH Police Chief's signature on the permit before it is official.

Also approved was Pan-Hellenic's application for a parade permit. The annual UNH Homecoming Day ceremonies will begin Saturday, Oct. 9 in the parking lot of Shop 'n' Save at 11:30 a.m.

Board member Owne Durgin suggested devising a method to warn motorists of the parade. The Board voted to approve the permit with the suggestion that the UNH-Durham Police review the Field House parking situation.

A resolution was passed to govern the use by organizations of banners flying over Durham's Main Street. The approval of banner flying requests will be limited to "elections of public officials and activities of strong community interest." Requests would not be granted where it was not felt there was sufficient

SELECTMEN, page 8

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## VACANCY STUDENT MEMBER MUB PUB BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Applications should include a brief statement of interest in becoming a member of the Mub Pub Board of Directors, verification of being a currently enrolled student as well as name, address, age and telephone number.

Interviews of candidates will be conducted and final selection will be made by the Pub Board of Directors on October 11.

The Mub Pub Club Board of Directors consists of 7 members: 4 students elected annually and 3 faculty/staff members. Duties and responsibilities of the Directors include making policy governing the operation of the Pub Club; establishing prices and/or fees and financial rules and procedures; establishing guest policies; providing quality entertainment; establishing the Pub operating budget; and evaluating Pub operations.

SUBMIT APPLICATIONS TO:  
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## Swine flu shots available

SWINE FLU  
continued from page 5

that person will be turned away. No person who is sick or running a temperature should receive any type of vaccine," said Gill.

According to Gill, the vaccine for swine flue is made from a killed virus so there is no chance that anyone will contract swine flu from the vaccine.

"Persons 25-54 will receive the

monovalent vaccine, the one which protects the recipient from strain A/New Jersey (swine) influenza," Gill said.

"Persons 55 and over and those with a certificate from their personal physician stating that they have a history of chronic illness will receive the bivalent vaccine, the one which protects the recipient from the A/New Jersey strain and the A/Victoria strain, the most common form of flu virus.

A bulletin from the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare states that of those receiving the vaccine, 25 percent will experience swelling and slight discomfort in the area of inoculation and 1 percent will run a temperature over 100 degrees for approximately 24 hours.

Gill asked that all those interested in helping with the immunization program call her at 868-5055.

## Durham selectmen meet

SELECTMEN  
continued from page 7

community interest or where the seriousness of the activity was questionable.

The Board voted to organize a "beautification committee" to uproot the flowers downtown and pot them before the frost.

As for the Hetzel Hall issue, Lee said, "I think that in a few years the cost of upkeep of Hetzel will outweigh the revenue it brings in. I'd like to study the possibility of turning it into a town hall or bus stop or something of that nature."

Chairman Malcolm Chase replied, "I really don't think the town could devote money to such a thing as you are suggest-

ing." The rest of the Board agreed.

The Board also examined a request from Hubbard Hall for a "Chug-and-Run Marathon" to be held on Oct. 16 to raise money for the dorm. Participants would run through Durham, stopping at various pubs to drink a beer.

The Board decided to wait for approval from town fire and police departments.

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# Moshe Dayan speaks out

DAYAN  
continued from page 3

somebody into it," he said. "Either he wants to live in a Jewish state or he doesn't. Even if you let all the Jews leave Russia, very few of them would have left Russia, even those who do not support the communist regime. Still, it is their country and they wouldn't feel at home in any other country."

Dayan described the difficulties involved in giving up the comforts and language of one's native country in order to emigrate to Israel.

"It's very difficult," he said, "to have that kind of a revolution to go to a new country - to start from scratch."

Dyan did not comment on the issue of Israel's future.

Dayan was born on Israel's first kibbutz ( a communal farming society) in 1915. He joined the Haganah, the underground Jewish army organized to defend Jewish settlements in Palestine against hostile Arabs, when he was 14. "Everyone did it," Dayan said Wednesday night, "It was the natural thing to do."

Dayan went on to become a leader of the Haganah, which led to his 18 month imprisonment by the British government in Palestine.

Dayan and his 42 imprisoned comrades were released from prison to fight with the British in World War II. It was while fighting the Vichy French in Syria that Dayan lost his left eye.

The state of Israel was created in 1948. Dayan fought in the ensuing War of Independence

and was appointed Commander of Jerusalem. He went on to become Chief of Staff of the Israel Defense Forces from 1953 to 1958, Minister of Agriculture from 1959 to 1964, and Defense Minister from 1966 to 1973.

Will he stay politically active? "Active?" he asked. "Not too much; not really. I'm a lazy man and I will run I hope to the next Knesset, next parliament, but I will not be a member of any committee and not really try to be active."

"I do things only when I am asked to do it, in a nice way. I don't push myself. Ask me nicely to do something and I do it, otherwise I can live with myself, do things that I like."

In an interview in *Newsweek* magazine last June, Dayan was asked about his new position as Editor-in-Chief of an Israeli newspaper. "It will serve as a forum for my views," he said at that time.

When asked last night if he sees the newspaper as a forum for his views, Dayan replied, "It's owned by individuals and it's no special political significance. It's not a (political) party newspaper."

Dayan has often described himself as a farmer first and a soldier second. "Though it (farming) is not dramatic, it's not like fighting wars and (dealing with) Kissinger, and one thing and another.... Well, I would have gone to farm even now. I'm too old but I think there is no substitute to that. It's just the best thing, the nicest thing to deal with."

Dayan's eye twinkled as he  
DAYAN, page 20

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# UNH students on parking

## PARKING

continued from page 1  
are not located anywhere on the unpaved area.

"From the positions of the signs, I believed that the signs were there only to assure that the entrance into this extended dirt area would not be blocked," said Haley. "There were no signs saying No-Parking Beyond This Point."

"There are so many cars parked in this area that the traffic department will be forever tagging cars there. It's an illegal parking trap just as that of a speed trap," continued Haley.

She said, "If the UNH Traffic Bureau really doesn't want people parking in this dirt area, then the area must be chained off or marked better."

Haley parked her car about 8:30 a.m. that Thursday morning "because the rest of the lot was full and no one previously informed me not to park there."

"No traffic officer has recently been in the white booth outside Lot B because of lack of manpower," said head traffic officer Andrew Buinicky. "That lot will be manned next week and a sign will be posted outside the booth if the lot is full."

Haley said, "When I was asked if I parked between yellow lines I answered no, but when I said there were no yellow lines on the dirt lot near the field house, the person behind the traffic violation desk gave me a disgusted look."

Buinicky further explained, "Lot B is paved and obviously marked lot with yellow lines for parking. The dirt area is off the edge of the lot which has never been designated for parking."

"The no-parking signs were put up this past August and work study traffic officers enforced them as soon as possible," said Buinicky. "It took us a week or so to hire the students and assign them their areas."

Senior Business Administration major Doug Cardin who also received a ticket on Sept. 28 for parking in the same dirt area said he was surprised that suddenly this week he got a ticket.

"If they warned me I wouldn't have parked there, but I've been parking there for years without any problems. There are no visible signs that say no parking in sandy area," Cardin said.

Cardin said he parked his car in the unpaved area at 8:45 that morning because the paved lot was full. "There's been no one in that white booth for over a week to tell the students anything," he added.

Both Cardin, commuting from Lee, and Haley, commuting from Newmarket, have commuter stickers on their cars.

Haley appealed the ticket and her appeal was denied. She paid the \$5.00 fine. She is taking her appeal to higher grounds.

Cardin said, "There was a note on my windshield the day I got the ticket saying 'those of us

who have got tickets here today are going to appeal.'" Cardin has not yet paid the fine but is in the process of appealing.

Chairman of the Appeals Board Gordon Byers said, "We have not yet received any appeals on the matter." Byers receives the second appeal after the first is denied.

Haley said, "I was told by several students who were commuters last year that parking was allowed in the dirt area. Why are students not allowed to park there this year? "If people continue to park in this area, unaware it is an unauthorized area, by the end of the semester the bureau will have net at least \$3,000. I hope that with this profit there will be significant, convenient, and noticeable changes in the current traffic problems existing at UNH," said Haley.

Cardin said, "This University doesn't provide enough on-campus housing, not enough bus service, and not enough adequate parking facilities. I'm getting fed up with this campus."

Another commuter, sophomore wild-life major John Thompson suggested, "Residents with cars should park in outer lots around campus. Some resident students park their cars in inner lots and leave them there all week." Thompson said he thought the commuter people should be the ones parking in the centralized lots.

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JAZZ JAM SESSION**

# editorial— Parking



Inconsistencies in the University's parking policy are surfacing again. The newest one concerns the dirt and grass area on the side of Lot B, the large lot near the Whittemore School of Business and Economics.

For the last two years students have parked on that dirt area without receiving parking tickets. It was one of the few concessions the Traffic Bureau ever made to a major student problem at UNH—trying to find a place to park. And it was a break greatly appreciated by commuters.

Suddenly, without any written or verbal warning, cars parked in that area are ticketed. Why the change in policy? More importantly, why no warning to students?

This latest incident does not shed a positive light upon the Traffic Bureau. Hopefully, it was an honest oversight on their part for not letting students know about the change. Even that poor excuse is better than the only inference that can now be drawn—the University is trying to make some quick easy bucks at students' expense.

That dirt area should either remain open to parking as it has in the past or it should be paved and marked.

Anyone who commutes to UNH knows there are no spaces in central lots available after 9 a.m. That dirt area saves many people from spending 10 or 15 or more minutes and valuable gasoline searching the campus for a space.

The area is out of the way from the rest of WSBE lot, so it does not interfere with other cars. Parking there does not ruin a nice lawn or any other valuable

landscaping, because there is none.

Plowing, if it remains dirt, would be a problem in the winter, but snowdrifts have not deterred students in the past. One puts up with a snowdrift if it means being able to park and get to class on time.

The Traffic Bureau should reverse their new policy and allow students to again park in that area without getting tagged. Students who received tickets under

those circumstances should have those tickets voided or be reimbursed if they already paid their fine.

In the future, students should be warned if a policy change is being made. A fine, be it five dollars or \$50, is tough to take when you are already stretching three months income over a nine month period. Especially if you did not know you were wrong in the first place.



# letters

## Coops

To the Editor:

For the last three weeks there have been some signs of life in the old chicken coops, the home of the UNH Women's Center. Some of you may even have noticed announcements of our weekly meetings, open houses and MUB literature tables.

The fact is that the Center is gathering forces and will soon ignite out of its anonymity. Not too many people seem to get themselves over to the Center, even though it's open every weekday. I find it very hard to understand why women discount our organization. I hope to prove that the Women's Center is alive and kicking.

The Center has always offered many services to the UNH public since it formed back in 1971. Some of the highlights of the past years include a Bonnie Raitt concert, numerous gynecological self-help presentations, women support groups and university discrimination cases. The Center has continued to offer a file system of state resources on women's health, women studies, film and book companies and legal and birth control information. The Center is open every weekday and staffed on Wednesday afternoons, as a place for women to study, to meet, to learn. The women's literature collection is being expanded, and we receive daily mailings from women's organizations and businesses.

This year, in addition to Wednesday staffing and the literature tables at the MUB Monday

and Thursday (12:15-1:30), there have been three nightly organizational meetings.

Among ideas mentioned were forming a women's consciousness-raising group, creating a Women's Center brochure, video-taping a discussion for publicity use and sponsoring films on abortion and rape.

A top priority for the Center is to push for a new building and University funding. (Other ideas mentioned for the future were programs on self-defense, women and law, radio programs and feminist therapy.)

Right now we have planned a gynecological self-help presentation by the N.H. Women's Health Services on Nov. 4, workshops on the Center for MUSO's Women's Week, two or three film possibilities, and fund-raising projects.

Anyone interested in helping out on any of these projects should come to the meeting MON. NIGHT at 7:00 in the Women's Center (across from Spaulding Life Science Building) or come to our Wednesday open-house from 12:30-4 or even the literature tables. Remember — a handful of women is a powerful thing.

Kim Cappel  
Coordinator

## Vans

To the Editor:

In your Tuesday, Sept 28 edition, on page four, you printed a picture of vans in Newsy's parking lot. It was stated that the vans were in town advertising a "local custom van company." This was an incorrect statement.

## About letters...

Letters to the editor may be mailed to: The Editor, The New Hampshire, Room 151, Memorial Union Building, UNH, Durham N.H. 03824.

Letters must be a maximum of 500 words typewritten and double spaced. Minor editing will be done when necessary. Final decisions on letters are the editor's.

<p><b>the new hampshire</b></p>	<p>Editor-in-Chief Managing Editors</p>	<p>Steven Morrison Milly McLean Janet Prince</p>
	<p>Business Manager News Editors</p>	<p>Doug Cardin Kathy Smith Matt Vita</p>
	<p>Sports Editor Entertainment Editor Photography Editor</p>	<p>Ed McGrath Casey Holt Ed. Acker</p>
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The vans in fact, make up a club, Portsmouth based, "Seacoast Vans of New England, Inc." The members were in Durham Sunday afternoon attending their regular monthly meeting at the Keg Room, courtesy of the management.

The club, now two years old and membering some 40 vans, was organized by people having three common interests in mind: owning a custom street van, holding fund-raising activities for charitable organizations and having a lot of fun. Thank You.

J. Shaw, Member  
Seacoast Vans of N.E., Inc.

## Review

To the Editor:

I wish to thank you for the perceptive synopsis of "The Hiding Place" which was included in your review on Sept. 24. Obviously, the film accomplished its objective - to "convey a message". Fortunately, the producers did not let the entertainment world's standard of "story-telling," as determined by the attention span of a 10 year old, interfere with their objective.

I wish to thank also the many students who put up "the posters plastered all over campus" and who served as the "sincere-looking people selling tickets in the dining halls". Surely such a rare opportunity to witness a true and graphic testimony on what God can do in the lives of those whose faith is in Him should not "have remained hidden" as I'm sure the many who saw the film would confirm.

What they saw were the real issues of life - and death; of faith and love and suffering and hate; and the ultimate results of the choice each one of us must make - on the one hand "the very religious

Ten Boom family", flesh and blood people who knew God and lived for Him; on the other hand the "stereotyped, goosestepping", "vicious, sneering Nazi", not the figment of a storyteller's imagination but a living reality in our lifetime of a person (it could have been any one of us) who has rejected God and His Son, Jesus Christ.

We trust that the lives of the many who saw the film were enriched and perhaps even redirected as they lived thru these issues with the Ten Booms. Anyone who didn't see it because they were led to believe "it isn't a good movie" can still read the book. They'll enjoy it and be uplifted.

Sincerely,

Peter A. Weller, chairman  
"The Hiding Place" committee

## Misconceptions

To the Editor:

There is some confusion and misconception surrounding the editorial of Friday, Sept. 18, "Bowling to a Manchester paper is appalling," and the subsequent letter to the editor from Gerry Baxter that appeared in the paper Friday, Sept. 24.

As managing editor of *The New Hampshire* at the time the "offending" streaking picture appeared almost a year ago (Fri. Oct. 3), I feel I am in a position to set the record straight.

First of all, the editorial was misleading when it said that Michael D'Antonio, then editor-in-chief, had not seen President Mills' letter of protest to him until he opened the Portsmouth Herald the next day.

In truth, the letter was hand-delivered by President Mills' assistant Phyllis Forbes Friday evening.

It seemed the whole issue would end there. It was understood that Mills had the right,



Margaret Hamilton, the Wicked Witch of the West, sent her best wishes and this picture for the Durham Blood Drive.

and perhaps even the duty to register his own protest. But nothing was said of his press release that was subsequently printed in several area papers the next day. That was the disturbing part.

But it was not only the over-reaction on Mills' part that caused concern. It was the way in which various news sources - radio as well as newspapers - used verbatim the press release the University sent out.

The media made no effort to look further into the story, thereby giving the public an unbalanced and misleading view of the whole incident. No chance for defense was given.

This is bad policy no matter what the issue and no matter who is involved.

The headline in the Union Leader that Saturday was "UNH

Nude Ires Mills." But the deplorable, back-handed way the incident was handled should "ire" us all - especially those affiliated with the University. These, in the long run, are the real losers.

Jean MacDonald  
Newton, Mass.

## Responsibilities

To the Editor:

The editorial page is at last stimulating and informative. At a university where the atmosphere should be one of questioning, concern and advocating certain ideals, it is about time that students are confronted with real world issues.

Dave Farnham has made a logical progression in his attempt to assert the student's view point in University policy. We all know

we have no power and that most administrative decisions are made without any consideration of what the students want or recommend.

He tried to work within the system and that failed, now we must challenge the system which our tuition supports.

It is every student's responsibility to know and take a stand on University and State issues or else sit quietly in submission and accept the outcome.

I for one am ready to use energy in working towards achieving a greater voice for the students at this university. This seems to be an excellent chance to gain experience for dealing with the system which the university is only a part of . . . so let's ORGANIZE!

Cindy Brown

# \$10,000.00 to be given away from Programming Fund

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bring your proposal to the chairman of the student caucus, the student body president, or the treasurer of student government at least 21 days prior to your event. The proposal must include a statement of purpose, a detailed budget, a statement from the MTP scheduling office or other appropriate agency concerning time and place, and a statement from your secondary sponsor agreeing to assist you.

INTERESTED? STOP IN AT ROOM 129, 131, or 132 FOR FURTHER INFORMATION.

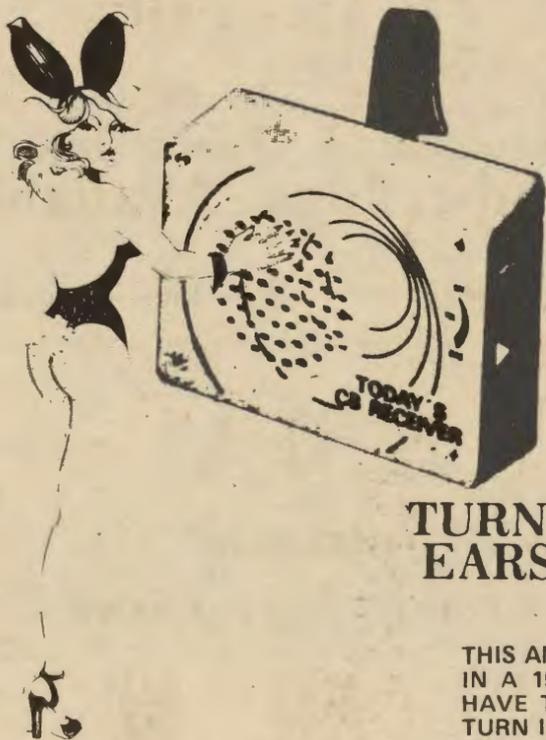
There is still a seat left on the Student Caucus for an Associate of Arts student. See Jim O'Miel Rm. 132 MTP for further information.

# MUB PUB LOGO CONTEST

Entry Deadline: Noon, Mon, Oct 11

Winning Design to be Used  
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1. Logo must be of one color and be no larger than 6 inches by 6 inches.
2. One entry per Mub Pub Club member.
3. Only members of the Mub Pub Club eligible.
4. Winner and grand prize to be announced by Rick Bean - Wed. Oct. 13
5. Decision of judges final.
6. All designs are property of Mub Pub Club.
7. Deadline: Noon, Mon. Oct. 11  
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PLEASE ALLOW 2-3 WEEKS FOR DELIVERY	

# UNH admission standards raised

**ADMISSIONS**  
continued from page 1

former policy stated that any in-state student in the top 40 percent of his class and completing a college preparatory course of study was admitted.

According to Savage a student's entire record is now considered, including grades, recommendations and activities.

"Whether they're admitted will depend on more than just actual grades," Savage said. "Someone who has taken more difficult courses might be accepted before someone with a more general background regardless of grades."

Savage explained that competition in admissions will be determined more by volume of applicants especially in light of the new limit in effect.

Savage said of 5,800 out-of-state applicants 1,600 were admitted and 700 enrolled. He said that out of state enrollment is usually about 40 percent of those admitted. He said he expects the number to drop to about 600 next year.

Last week Chancellor Bruce

Poulton said he anticipated a 3.3 million dollar loss over the next two years due to the drop of out-of-state enrollment. Vice Provost of Academic Affairs David Ellis said that the money will be requested from the state. He would not speculate on what cutbacks would be made, if any, if the money were not forthcoming from the state.

Ellis said that there probably would be some students in the top 40 percent of their class who

would not be admitted to UNH-Durham. Ellis attributed the rise in in-state applications to a greater number of high school graduates, a desire to attend a state rather than a private institution and the reputation of UNH.

Ellis said he expects attendance to rise at the Plymouth, Keene and Merrimack Valley Branch campuses because of the stiffer competition at Durham.

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**Beck Is Best At UNH Oct 13**

**Nuclear Power And Alternative Energy Teach-In**



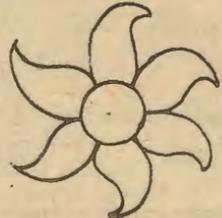
<b>Monday</b>	<b>8:00 PM</b>	<b>Panel Discussion</b>
<b>Tuesday</b>	<b>8:00 PM</b>	<b>Film - Discussion</b>
<b>Wednesday</b>	<b>8:00 PM</b>	<b>Speaker - Discussion</b>
<b>Thursday</b>	<b>Day:</b>	<b>Alternative Energy Displays</b>
	<b>8:00 PM</b>	<b>Speaker - Discussion</b>
<b>Friday</b>	<b>8:00 PM</b>	<b>Speaker - Discussion</b>

**Speakers ★★ Films ★★ Exhibitions**

**October 4-8 MUB**

**At Lunch Time: Video Tapes of Aug 1 Aug 22 Seabrook Demonstrations**

**Harry Spanos**  
Democratic Candidate for Governor



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BRING YOUR KAZOO, STRAW HAT

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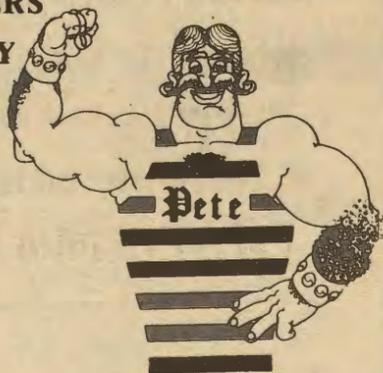
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## Solar energy used

SOLAR ENERGY  
continued from page 4

The funds for the project were provided by the Residence Office. The summer workers were paid for their labor and also provided with housing. The Service Department contributed materials and provided their assistance when needed.

"The faculty was very helpful with their advice," said Bean.

Bean said that the project has no formal ties with SANE (Students Against Nuclear Energy)

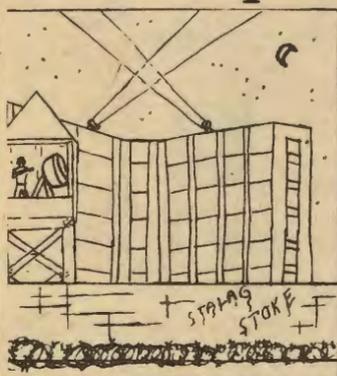
although the two groups deal with the same problem.

Bean emphasized that students in the dorm are committed to preserving the environment. We would like to see more solar energy projects started," said Bean.

Besides Bean and Simpson four other students worked on the summer projects. These were senior Carol Hollis, a community development major, sophomore Dan Bois Clair, mechanical engineering, Susan Murray, a senior in Chemistry and sophomore Julie Worth, majoring in wildlife.

# comics

### On Campus



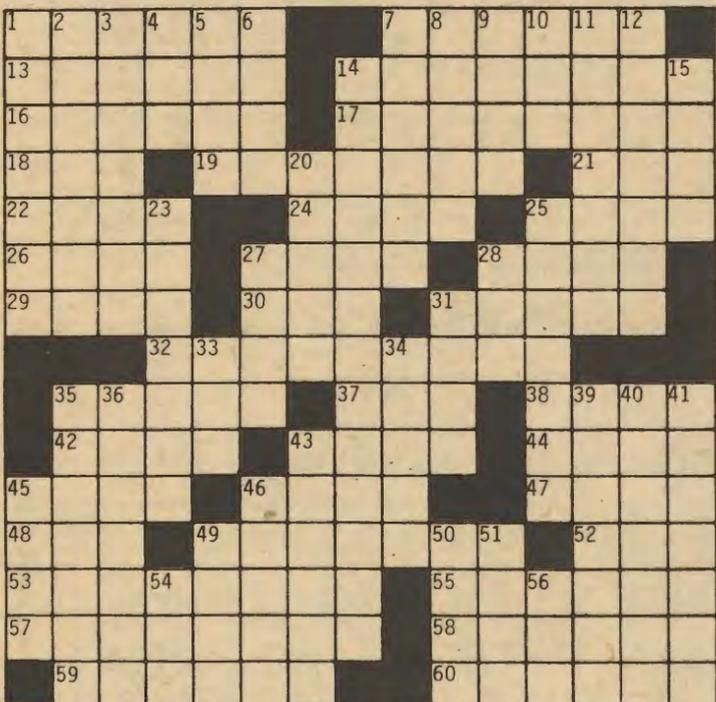
by Bob Finegold

### Our Better Side



by Debbie Blood

## collegiate crossword



### ACROSS

- 1 Con men
- 7 Harms the reputation of
- 13 Old-world songbird
- 14 Headliners to be
- 16 Sock selection
- 17 Charm
- 18 Government agency (abbr.)
- 19 Coops up
- 21 One of a Latin trio
- 22 Gargantuan
- 24 Son of Zeus
- 25 Make oblique
- 26 Seine summers
- 27 Skips class
- 28 Valley
- 29 Homework need
- 30 "\_\_\_ live and breathe"
- 31 \_\_\_ roots
- 32 Meaning
- 35 Bit part
- 37 Word with mask or meter
- 38 Dictionary offerings (abbr.)
- 42 In a line
- 43 Beginning for fire or ball
- 44 Radiate
- 45 Terminal listings (abbr.)
- 46 Peacock blue
- 47 Miss Barrett
- 48 Siamese (var.)
- 49 Of a planet path
- 52 Jazz ending
- 53 Capsize
- 55 Marrying
- 57 Taskmaster
- 58 Swagger
- 59 "Untouchables" character, and family
- 60 Social reformer Margaret \_\_\_
- 10 Capp and Hirt
- 11 Newer film versions
- 12 Flower parts
- 14 Beginning (2 wds.)
- 15 \_\_\_ job
- 20 \_\_\_ celebre
- 23 Arctic natives
- 25 Malign
- 27 Opponent of Caesar
- 28 Twelve dozen (abbr.)
- 31 Essence of the matter
- 33 State name word
- 34 Contaminate
- 35 Group of travelers
- 36 Back: Fr.
- 39 Sighing and sobbing
- 40 College course
- 41 Totter
- 43 British swords
- 45 \_\_\_ smasher
- 46 Remove branches
- 49 Elevator man
- 50 Rock music equipment
- 51 Zhivago's love
- 54 Football positions (abbr.)
- 56 Flog

### DOWN

- 1 Didn't go together
- 2 Hairy
- 3 Takes on
- 4 Even one
- 5 Prefix for vision
- 6 British gun
- 7 Rocket sections
- 8 Men
- 9 Goddess of discord

ANSWERS, PAGE 18

© Edward Julius, 1976 Collegiate CW76-20

## Coast zone

COASTAL ZONE

continued from page 2

taining the funds needed for the Agency.

He said, "The questions were important in finding out whether local priorities should be rearranged to provide some supporting funds or the Seacoast should contribute to the matching funds, etc. Questions asked concerning sales and income taxes were asked to discover whether such broadbased taxes were acceptable as sources of revenue, and if so, which would be preferable."

State Representative Elizabeth Greene of Rye said, "If the questions on taxes had been omitted people would have endorsed the program without knowing where the funds were coming from."

## Breeding

TRAFFIC

continued from page 2

will continue to address itself to parking and traffic problems. And I hope that this will result in improved parking and traffic conditions for all."

David Farnham, student body president, indicated that student government was still concerned about the parking situation. The commuter affairs committee is preparing a parking proposal. Farnham said that he considered Breeding "an open minded individual."

**Beck  
Is Best  
At UNH  
Oct 13**

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### MUSO NEEDS A TREASURER

Salaried Position

(Preferably Accounting Major)

Taking Applications

in the MUSO Office,

Rm 148, MUB,

until Friday, Oct 8, at noon.

Sat. Oct 2 Residents of Town of Durham are invited to remove plantings of their choice from town beautification areas from 9 AM until noon. Town personnel will be in attendance at this time. Please bring your own equipment and pots.

# More from Ham Smith: the Hamilton Smith Chapel



The Hamilton Smith Chapel.

(Nick Novick photos)

## Rich man, poor show

By Marcia Sparks

*Rich Man, Poor Man Book II* starring Peter Strauss, Susan Blakely, Greg Henry, and James Carroll Jordan premiered Tuesday, September 21. The weather wasn't very good either.

There was no real plot, just a series of crises. Imagine two weeks of soap opera condensed into two hours of cliches and you'll have the script. And you can keep it, too.

The program opened with a synopsis in flashbacks of what happened last year. You never saw enough of any one scene to figure out what was going on. One scene gave the impression that one of the characters had been murdered. In the next scene he is up and running around again and several scenes after that they bury him at sea. I hope they made sure he was really dead.

Every episode in the story seemed familiar somehow. As if you'd seen them before. I don't think anyone wrote this script. I think they cut up soap opera scripts and Andy Hardy movies and glued them all together ransom note style.

For example, handsome jock Wesley (on whom the football team depends) is flunking math. If he flunks math he cannot play on the team. So the coach sends in his plain honor student daughter to tutor him. Within minutes Plain Daughter is so turned on by Wesley that she takes off her glasses. We all know what that means. We've seen it so many

times before. When honor students take off their glasses they become Real Women. Hot Stuff!

The villain in the story is a sailor with a black eye patch and a garrulous voice. It is with genuine surprise that we note that he hasn't also been given a parrot, a peg leg, and been renamed Long John Falcon Eddie.

An incredible number of characters all appear in the same tiny club in Viet Nam on the same day. All by coincidence. You could believe that that many people accidentally run into one another in a club, if they live in

moved along so rapidly that there just wasn't time for it. Granted, the characters were well defined last season, but if you missed last season they all come across as two dimensional cardboard figures mouthing platitudes. It's pretty sorry stuff when you consider that M\*A\*S\*H is on at the same time.

The show moves along fast enough to be entertaining. If all you want is to sit in front of the tube while the major portion of your brain is napping then *Rich Man, Poor Man* is just the thing



a very small town that only has one club. But this is in Saigon! Some of them don't even have very good reasons for being in Viet Nam in the first place.

There was little or no character development. The story

for you. The commercials are widely spaced and short so make your sandwiches before you sit down. The way the plot zips along you could miss ten years in the time it takes to go to the bathroom.

By Susan Webster

Hamilton Smith Hall, like Thompson Hall, has met a sad linguistic fate at this University. The name, reduced to the monosyllabic abbreviation "Ham Smith", is deeply ingrained in our day-to-day jargon.

By now Hamilton Smith has probably rolled over in his grave at the butchering of his name, for he is well within earshot. He is buried not more than two miles away at the tiny chapel which also bears his name.

Off of Mill Pond Road, its stone walls covered with green, sits the Hamilton Smith Chapel. Even though I drove slowly down Mill Road I almost passed it. In the cemetery in front, Hamilton Smith has rested in peace for 76 years, along with his wife and step-daughter.

Philip Wilcox, one of the trustees who manage the town's trust funds, has been the unofficial caretaker since his term began seven years ago. As he says, "I'm retired, and luckily I have the time to keep an eye on this place." He spoke about the chapel and its namesake, and it's obvious he has a deep personal interest as well.

"First off you'll want to know about Smith. His father was a mining engineer in the south, where Hamilton was born around 1840. He was sent up north to live with his aunt and uncle in Durham. He went to school here, graduated from Durham Academy, and from here he left to work in the mines in Alaska and Africa I think," explained Wilcox.

"He became quite a wealthy man - owned diamond and coal mines. Smith was smart too, knew a lot about technical aspects of mining. In fact he wrote a paper on hydrolics in mining that's still well regarded today."

The chapel, built by his widow around 1901 in memory of her husband, became the responsibility of the Durham town fathers about twenty years ago. They took over the two acres of land the remaining trust fund left by Smith's widow for its upkeep.

The enormous double doors opening into the chapel are medieval in appearance, with huge iron rings which contribute to the feeling that you are entering a fortress.

Yet, once you are inside, the peace and quiet of the chapel becomes apparent. The afternoon sun filters obligingly through the

stained glass onto the stone floor.

The ceiling, of dark narrow-planked wood seasoned with age, curves down to meet the roughly hewn walls of light grey granite, making the ceiling seem lower.

Unfortunately the doors to the chapel must be kept locked due to past vandalism. One stained glass window of two panels of lilies, was shattered several years ago. "They just can't be replaced," Wilcox said, shaking his head. "It would be impossible to duplicate the workmanship with the small amount of money we have."



Philip Wilcox

The upkeep itself is a year after year battle. The chapel's Gothic design, constructed of the aforementioned granite, was unfortunately put together with soft mortar, "a definite mistake," says Wilcox, "because now it's deteriorating and the walls must be vacuumed to remove the dust. Eventually the mortar will crumble completely."

Even though the chapel has not lost its aura of tradition over the years, it has not remained a museum to the past. Here in this quiet corner of the woods, more than fifty weddings have been performed for both students and townspeople, even though the electric heat does little to keep out the dampness and there is standing room only with a guest list of 35 people.

"It was back in the mid-30's, I think," Wilcox remembers, "one of my wife's students - she and her fiance were the earliest couple I know of to be married here."

You can be married there too, if you want. Or you can just look. It's a nice walk down Mill Pond Road. Ask the swans for directions.

## pre-view

TV and the movies don't look too bad this week folk. There are some good specials on, and combined with the oldies it should be a good weekend. Have fun!

### FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1

Tatum O'Neal won an Oscar for Best Supporting Actress in *Paper Moon*. Ch. 7 at 9. Daddy's in it too!

Katharine Ross picks up where Newman and Redford left off in *Wanted: The Sundance Woman*. Channels 5 and 9 at 9.

MUSO presents Koko Taylor in the Strafford Room at 7:30. Students \$1, general \$1.50.

Monty Python's *And Now For Something Completely Different* is playing at the Franklin. It's their worst. Tomorrow too, at 6:30 and 8:30.

George Carlin is hosting the *Midnight Special*, but he's the only person worth seeing. Ch. 4 at 1:30 in the morning.

Rock and Roll with *Tuckaboe* in the MUB PUB.

### SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2

Charles Bronson and Jill Ireland (Mrs. B) in *Breakout*. A true story. Ch. 4 at 9.

Jimmy Cagney's break into stardom came in *The Public Enemy*, and it's on Ch. 9 at 11:15.

Eric Idle of *Monty Python* hosts *Saturday Night*. Should be interesting. Ch. 4 at 11:30.



MUSO will present Koko Taylor, a Chicago blues artist in the Strafford Room of the MUB on Friday night at 7:30. Student tickets are \$1 and general admission is \$1.50. Should be good!

More of *Tuckaboe* in the MUB PUB.

Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers started dancing in *Flying Down to Rio*, with Dolores Del Rio. Ch. 7 at 11:30.

### SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3

Streisand and Redford in *The Way We Were*. Channels 5 and 9 at 9.

Part 2 of *Earthquake*. The Hollywood Dam is due to break this week. Ch. 4 at 8.

Want to find out why Billy Joe jumped off the bridge? See *Ode to Billy Joe* at the Franklin. 6:30 and 8:30. Tomorrow too.

Henry Mancini and *Pure Prairie League* will be on the new *Peter Marshall Show*. Ch. 4 at 11:30.

### MONDAY, OCTOBER 4

*Never Give an Inch*, a remake of *Sometimes A Great Notion*, will be on Ch. 4 at 9. Stars Paul Newman and Henry Fonda.

Robert Mitchum at his best in *Going Home*. Ch. 7 at 11:30

Lola Falana hosts the *Tonight* show with guests Wayne Newton and Bill Cosby, among others. Ch. 4 at 11:30. Va-va-voom!



# DRAC sets its priorities

DRAC  
continued from page 1

pleted "by the end of the semester."

"We're mainly concerned with the possibility of an a la carte meal system in which students would pay for exactly what they eat," he said.

Millen hinted at, but would not elaborate on the possibility of a complete change over in the meal ticket system. "We'll be investigating all the possibilities," he said.

An a la carte system was in effect at UNH up until three years ago but was discontinued due to the complexity of the check-in procedure.

"What was happening three years ago," Millen said "was that a la carte patrons were forced to come into the dining halls through one door, eat in a separate room and be isolated from their friends and the rest of the dining area.

"Our aim is to satisfy the light eater and eliminate as much waste as possible."

When the meal study is com-

plete, Millen said DRAC would approach the dormitory security issue and the related issue of the role of campus police in the residence hall.

"The dorm security issue is a very complex one," Millen said. "There are many value judgments involved with it. Dorm security is a high priority issue but we can only handle two at a time."

Millen feels that the meal issue is "a less nebulous issue which could be dealt with fairly quickly. After that, we'll look into the security situation."

## classified ads

Next week

Only ONE more week for

1/2 price personals

50 cents for all personals

Come to room 151 of the MUB

### for sale

For Sale: Smith Corona Electric Typewriter. Brand new never used, \$130.00 firm. Call Donna 868-2346 after 5 p.m. or 862-2291 and leave message. 10/12

Stereo Loudspeakers Audionics TL50 (custom). Transmission line bass, superb sound. Asking \$175/pair. Also, concord 3-head reel tape deck, 35 tapes, \$125. Can demonstrate both. 868-5631. 10/19

'66 Falcon Station Wagon for sale: \$175. 20-23 mpg; Standard 3-speed column; 3 new tires; recently tuned and oil changed. Call Joe at 20 Young Dr. Durham. 868-5988. 10/12

For Sale: 1971 VW Bus. In good condition. Asking \$500. Call anytime. 868-7042. 10/8

For the "Classy" Backgammon player: carefully handcrafted, finished, wooden boards for sale. Few left, so hurry. Contact Debra Barker, 40 Young Drive. 10/12

MAKE YOUR OWN, Olds Ambassador Coronet, very good condition, excellent for students. RECORD YOUR OWN, 8-track home recorder, with two microphones, \$35. John, 303 Hunter Hall, 2-1590, 868-9779. 10/5

'68 Ford Mustang Equipped with Four new radial and in excellent running condition. Asking \$800. Call Mary 742-4625. 10/15

OUTRAGEOUS TAG SALE Astrology Books, lots of houseplants at wholesale prices, typewriters, furniture, clothes, etc. Sat.-Sun. 10-5 Oct. 2, 3. 1 1/2 mi south of Lee Traffic Circle on Rte 125. 10/1

FOR SALE - 8 room, New Englander, 4 bedrooms, large, 2 bathrooms, fireplace, 1 car garage attached on 100 x 100 lot, 15 Portland St. East Rochester, N.H. \$25,500. Tel 332-5469. 10/15

66 MGB, convertible leather seats, wire wheels. It's running and on the road but needs some work and TLC. Asking \$400. Call 868-7491. 10/15

1966 Volvo Station Wagon. Needs work, but runs well. \$325. Call evenings 926-8570. 10/1

SLINGERLAND 11-pc. professional drum set. Rarely used. 1 1/2 years old. New, \$1,500. Sacrifice at \$850. Call Jim at 1-225-6338 weeknights after 6 p.m. 10/15

Fujica camera for sale. 35 mm with case. Two years old, hardly used. Bought new for \$155, selling for \$95. Contact Perry, Rm. 807. 868-9821 anytime. 10/5

For sale: A 1972 Gran Torino Sport Coupe. It has a 302 cid engine, and a three speed manual transmission. Good gas mileage, good rubber, no rust. Contact Kirby, 2-1584 10/20

For Sale: Kawasaki 125 Dirt or Street, 1974. \$350. 868-2382. Ask for John. 10/8

1971 VW Bus Customized interior great for camping. Asking \$2400. Write Box 336 Durham, NH 03824 or visit 10 Court St. Dover, NH or leave message at 742-0383. 10/1

BMW 2002, modified engine, 10,000 miles, new paint, shocks, brakes, cassette stereo, oil and water pumps, trailer hitch. This car is very fast 24-28 mpg. \$4,000 or b.o. 1-889-0815. 10/8.

For Sale: Bianchi 10 speed bike, excellent condition, asking \$110.00 Call 659-2178. 10/12.

For Sale: 1969 Volkswagen Bug. Auto. transmission, New Brakes, good tires, recent paint job, solid body. Asking \$650. Call Dick, Hubbard Hall 304, 868-9897 or 2-1738. 10/5.

Looking for a way to keep warm and save money this winter? WOOD HEATERS - Riteway thermostatically controlled, multi-fuel units save 80% in fuel costs. Model 2000 @ 50,000 BTU/hour; model 37 @ 73,000 BTU/hour. Water heaters available. Come over and talk with us - the price of a heater may surprise you. Integrated Thermal Systems, 379 State Street, Portsmouth, N.H. 431-4205. 10/5

1966 Ambassador-4 door, Auto, Power brakes; power steering; 75,000 miles/one owner. Includes set of snows on spare wheels. Good condition. \$400 or Best Offer. 2-2727 Days; 642-5770 p.m. 10/1

1966 Volkswagen Primo - for a classic Volkswagen fan. \$625. Call Portsmouth 431-9891. 10/8.

For Sale: 1965 VW bug for parts, engine excellent, recent valves/clutch body unspectable. Must sell - best offer drives it away. leave message for Gail at 862-1171 7:00-5:00 daily. 10/1.

For Sale: 1967 G and wh 4 dr. Falcon. 6 cyl. good condition \$300.00 862-2018. Leslie. 10/1.

1973 Austin Marina 2 dr. coupe. Only 23,000 miles Radial tires, clean, excellent condition. Stick shift. 868-7382. 10/12.

For Sale: 1972 Mazda wagon 46,000 miles, am/fm radio, mechanically good, needs some bodywork Larry Horwitz 862-1981. 10/1.

1973 Honda 200 Scrambler, 5,500 miles, excellent condition, blue, must sell - moving out West in October. Only \$600.00 Call 659-2695 in Newmarket. 10/1.

For Sale: skis: Rossignol strato 105's 195 & 203 cm; brand new; warranty included \$100 See George Rm B-12 Stratford House. 10/1.

1972 Kawasaki Red S-2 very good condition \$550 or B.O. 749-2717 Eve's Mub pkg. lot days Leave note. 10/15.

12-String Guitar for sale. Best offer. Five years old. New strings. No case. Call Ro at 862-2410. 10/8

1971 VW "GHIA", Very Fine Shape. First class body and mechanical. Asking \$1,350. Call 868-5000, 778-0792 Nites. 10/5

For Sale: used furniture and decorating accessories, including odd chairs, several vanities, old kitchen tinware, dried floral arrangements, pictures, and more. 248 Maplewood Ave., Portsmouth, NH, 10/8

### dwelling

Wanted: to rent furnished apartment or share one in Durham Area from Oct. 1 - Jan. 1 Please call 868-7093 and leave message. 10/12.

FOR RENT: Large, light, furnished room with private entry in faculty home 3 blocks from campus for responsible grad, or upperclass man. \$95 per mo. Available Oct. 1 Call Harris 868-5182. 10/12

### roommates

Housemate needed to share capein Lee. Own bedroom. \$68.75/mo. & utilities (oil heat & wood stove). Should be clean & responsible. preferably has shared a house w/others before. Call 659-2021. 10/1

### help wanted

Dance instructor. Wanted to teach Jitterbug to interested students. Please contact Mark at 742-8824 or Peter at 868-9723. 10/1

Figure Models - For Photographer, to be published in national magazines - \$10-\$15/hr plus bonuses to \$1500. (Fifteen Hundred Dollars). - No Experience Necessary. Call Betty 749-3463. 10/28

TYPIST NEEDED: Accuracy a must. 15 to 20 page manuscripts. Pay will be negotiated - Contact Mike 868-2916. 10/5

PART TIME PROFITABLE POSITION: REPRESENTATIVE FOR AEROLINEAS ARGENTINAS TOURS OF SOUTH AMERICA: STUDENTS OR FACULTY. EARN ON CAMPUS: WRITE: Melissa's Magic Tours, Mr. Robert Whitcher, c/o Sheraton Regal Inn, Hyannis, MA 02601. Tel. 617-771-1100. 10/8

WANTED: Person to do repair work on car. (Rust on fender). Need this done as soon as possible. Price neg. Call 749-4172. 10/1

## UNIVERSITY THEATER

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MEN-WOMEN; JOBS ON SHIPS. American, Foreign. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Sen \$3.00 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. E-17, Box 2049, Port Angeles Washington 98362. 11/21

UNH Dining Services has openings for student employees in Stillings, Philbrook & Huddleston dining halls, the commissary and the bakery. Work in an important job (what's more important than helping to feed fellow humans) in a convenient location. Turn those extra hours into extra spending money. Inquire at unit of your choice. 10/1

PART-TIME HELP: Students and student-wives needed to help us in our business. Earnings of \$3 per hour and more possible if you are ambitious. You set the hours. We train. Call Ross Allen in Northwood, 842-8294 for more info and interview. 10/5

### services

Got a friend that really deserves it? Then call Zoso Mafioso and get him (her) creamed. Your contract not only includes the hit, but a picture of it going down. So put a contract on the person of your choice. Prices: \$5 student, faculty negotiable. Tel. 868-9872. 10/8

DRUMMER, exp. sks upwardly mobile rockers. Object-living wage. ROCK-English, 60's, orig. with taste. Call CHUCK in Durham 659-5578. 10/12

PIANO LESSONS, CLASSICAL. Private lessons given by UNH music student. Close to campus and Oyster River Schools. 868-2925. 10/19

Typing - \$75 per page. Previous secretarial experience. Call 742-0142. 10/19

Typing services: Thesis specifications followed. Must present format. Minor editing. 75 cents per page. Extra charge for your re-editing. 868-7401. 10/15.

Sophomore seeks part-time work, 16-20 hrs. a week, weekday afternoon; light housework, some typing skills, good at composition, etc. Must be within walking distance of U.N.H. Call Susan 868-9834. 10/12

College skateboard craze. Get involved. Teenage market, involve shirttail kids. Latest money maker, great run. Invest \$1 stamped envelope in yourself. Geyer 230 E. Grand Ave. Rahway, NJ 07065. 10/5

"Earn money and free trips. Distribute on campus, travel literature for America's largest student travel organization. No investment required. Work your own hours. Call Brad (413) 256-0197 between 5 and 7 P.M. 10/5

### lost and found

HAVE YOU SEEN SAM? Our male, 50 pound, red-haired shepherd-husky left home Sept. 19. If you've seen him, please let us know, 180 Main St., Newmarket, rear apt, or call collect 926-8938. REWARD. 10/5

LOST - Gold Bangle Bracelet (twisted) vicinity of library, T-Hall and MUB. Please return to MUB Lost and Found. Must find - Has Personal Value. REWARD.

If a red and black checked lumber jacket is found, please contact Chris Molling 868 2800. The jacket and its contents are important, for warmth this fall and winter.

ATTENTION: THE DURHAM AMBULANCE CORPS is missing a sonar radio pager, no. 2. This is an expensive item, and necessary to the operation of the corps. Anyone "finding" this call the dispatch ctr., 2-1426, or leave it at the MUB information desk. NO QUESTIONS ASKED. 10/5

### rides

Wanted Ride from Barrington (near Calefs store) to UNH for 10:00 class MWF. will share all expenses 664-7702 anytime. 10/12.

Ride Needed M-W-F from Nottingham to Newmarket about 9:00 a.m. and/or return about 8:30 p.m. Will share gas expense. Andi 679-8464 10/5

RIDERS OR RIDE - Traveling from Hooksett to UNH M.W.F, must be dependable, can make arrangements. Also anyone interested in traveling to ARIZ. for XMAS Vacation. Call 668-4578 or leave message in Civil Engineering Dept. Ask for Lionel Rocheleau. 10/28

Ride needed to Hartford, Ct. nearly every weekend. If you're going my way any weekend this fall and have extra room please give me a call. Will appreciate greatly. Must leave after 2 on Fridays. \$5 for gas. Contact Gary Stone at 868-9739 (Room 221). 10/12

### personals

Happy Birthday Brenda. Let's see... Richard, Nancy, Brenda, David, and Mitzy. You fit in "equidistantly" of course. Wed., Fri., and Sun. will always be good days for me now. Joe 10/8

Dear Nancy. Happy Birthday. Wish I was going to be around to help celebrate. I'm sure though that your midnight special will do a very good job of making it a good day for you. - Rona 10/1

Donna G. - Happiest of all happy Bths & may you join those gorgeous fishes in endless, exciting splashing. Love Lil, Linda, & Deb 10/1

To the lion king. Have I told you yet today you're beautiful? 10/1

Van Hammer: Bring an extra set of guitar strings to the Field House Oct 13th. I'm wired - Jeff Beck 10/1

Wanted - Your VOTES to send four Democratic Representatives to the General Court from Durham-Lee-Madbury District. Vote November 2nd for Linda Herbst, Jim Horgan, Joan Schreiber and Sarah Voll. 10/19

Happy Birthday to my Baby Doll; Wanna straggle? Now you're legal. Flip the album and pass the GT, please. Love is you and me and a bike ride to nowhere. Want an apple, or are you tree tasting today? Too bad everyone can't major in RA-just the lucky. Is Room 213 a double? Schnookie loves the scullery maid-pass it on. Aren't cold weekend mornings great? Coffee for two, take off your shoes, red light district-Hotel city. With love forever and a day-Fuzzy Bear. 10/1

How's your lovers love life? If it's considerably better than your own you've got a problem. Let the Zoso Mafioso put an end to your mate's bi centennial bed hopping. Put a contract out on the face you love and get fast results. Price \$5. Call ZM 868-9872 or 862-1300. 10/8

DEAR EDDIE ACKER-You're swell, I really mean that, honest. Last weekend was terrific. I never knew it could be like this. I think of you constantly and the fun we had at the Frolic Center. (Wayne's not bad either) Milles Baisers. Love-EDDIE ACKER. 10/1

Your red scarf matches your eyes, and the dress you wore at the Banquet. Your roommate has the wormman blues. Loving you has made me balannas, 2 years, Beanikins of munchkins, marathons, guffaws, camp, sharing. And I'd still break my clock for you. Keep shining. Beauty sparks from within and you are gorgeous to me. Ten four-Good Buddy-Sammy. 10/1

To the tall blond boarder at A.T.O. - Would you like to learn a racing dive or may be take a squash lesson? I can be reached at 4481. Your editor 10/1

### and...

Visit Europe, 26 days in January. 16+ days skiing at Zermatt, Verbier, Leysin, Crosetes-Avoriaz, and Les Mosses. "Yuorne" winecaves, Gruyere cheese factory, Bern, Castles, casino gambling, fantastic food. Ski lessons, lift tickets, excursions, hotels, two meals a day, parties, air fare; under \$800. Contact Chris Church Stratford house 14B, 868-9818. College Credit possible. 10/15.

# Cats stay undefeated

FIELD HOCKEY  
continued from page 23

The UNH defense allowed no shots on goal nor penalty corners in the first half while UNH recorded eight and nine respectively.

Mamie Reardon controlled the ball for UNH much of the time. She dashed between UMaine players to threaten at the net but could not slip the ball past UMaine defenders.

Though UNH set up shots near the goal, it did not consistently follow up on those shots to score in the next half.

UMaine's sole goal came midway through the second half.

UNH goalie Nancy Gaskell came out too far and Judy Hayden skidded the ball past her.

UNH scored early in the second half but the referee's whistle sounded moments before the ball hit the net and it was disallowed.

The UNH jayvees allowed UMaine only 22 seconds in its goal circle as it trounced the team with four goals in each half.

Susan Millett, Ann Bonne and Diane Brooks scored twice each in their team's opening win.

"So many of my JV players are superior to JV level," said Rilling.

UNH will meet Bates College on Tuesday afternoon in an away game.

# Dayan is interviewed

DAYAN  
continued from page 10

spoke of his love of farming, and a nostalgic smile crossed his face.

Dayan said he became more active militarily than agriculturally just after the 1948 war.

"It was after the War of Independence," he said, "when at that time I was already the commander of Jerusalem and involved in negotiation and close to Ben Gurion (Israel's first Prime Minister). At that time I felt that I would have to go on with it."

He was eager to discuss his autobiography, "Story of My Life," which was released in the United States last week.

"I thought I had an interesting life, tied with the drama of the country. It doesn't take much of a personal record. It's more political and about what happened with the country."

Dayan leaned back and reflected on how his autobiography will be read by Israelis. "I suppose people in Israel would jump right away to read the last chapter, about the Yom Kippur War (in 1973)," he said. "They are still very sensitive about that."

Israel's poor showing in the Yom Kippur war was blamed by many on Dayan's alleged inaction in the early hours of the war. He was Israel's Minister of

Defense at the time. An investigation exonerated Dayan, but many Israelis are still critical of his performance.

"The book is not meant for Israelis," said Dayan. "When I wrote the book I had in mind Jews outside Israel and the young generation in Israel who do not really know from personal experience the history of the country. If they should

care to read it, they should. But not those who read everyday the newspapers and know everything and discuss everything and criticize everything, I don't care too much for them," Dayan concluded with frustration and a hint of bitterness in his voice.

Do you think they've been too critical? he was asked.

Moshe Dayan replied softly and wearily. "I think so, yes" he said.

# UNH downs Maine

WOMEN'S TENNIS  
continued from page 24

They split the first two sets but neither would give up the lead in the third set. After many long rallies, Danker inched by for a 7-5 win.

It was an easier match for Jocelyn Berube winning in straight sets.

"We had long rallies because

of the clay surface," she said. "I own the big points and that was the difference."

The UNH players are not accustomed to playing on clay courts. Most of them started out slowly on the new surface.

The Wildcats will host Keene State next Tuesday.

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## MUSO PRESENTS

# DAVID



## SANBORN

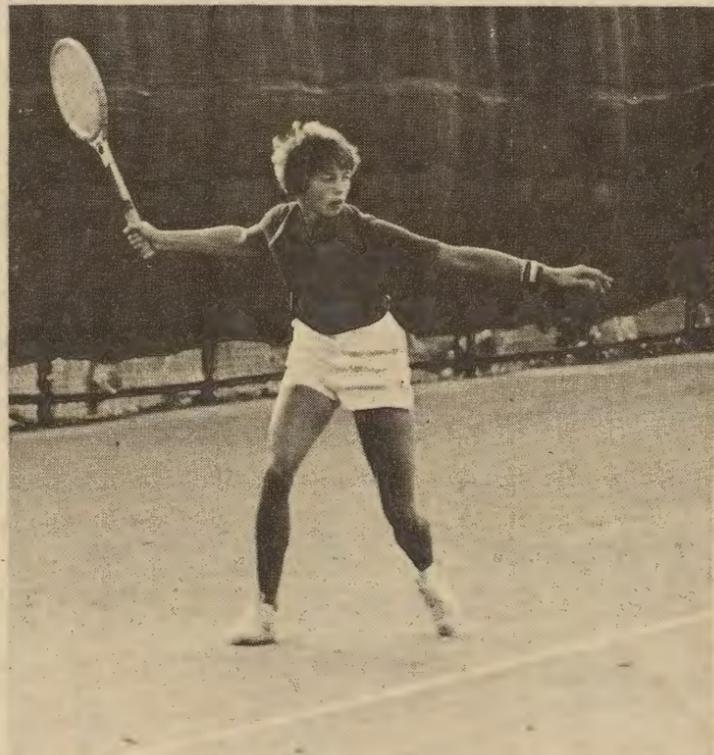
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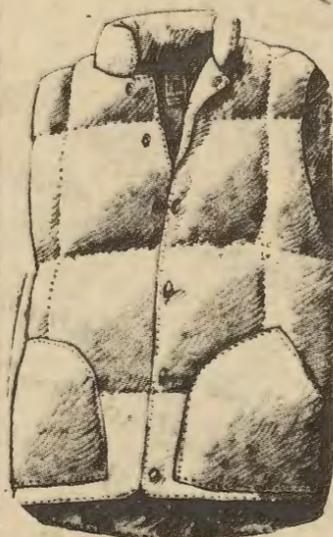
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UNH's Jocelyn Berube gets set for a return. (Nick Novick photo)



### SIERRA DESIGNS DOWN VEST

Leave your sleeves at home. The down vest may be all you need. Less bulk than a jacket with considerably greater freedom of movement, the down vest keeps you very warm. It insulates the central body for moderate conditions and combines with the 60/40 parka, or a wool shirt for colder situations. Cut longer in the back by three inches, the Vest is quilted to eliminate shift of Prime Goosedown. Snap closure with a full two inch overlap and hand warmer pockets add to the warmth.

Colors: Green, Navy, Cranberry

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# UNH defends YC title

## FOOTBALL

continued from page 24

things but we've had some bumps and bruises coming out of last week's game and we won't know until the end of the week who'll be in shape to play."

On offense, the Huskies' look to tailback Nick Giaquinto to make the big play.

"We work the I-formation much like UNH," Naviaux said. "And Giaquinto is the man who has to do the job for us, as Bill Burnham does for UNH."

Giaquinto is questionable for tomorrow's game as well.

"He does it all for us," Naviaux said. "He plays on the kick teams and the punt return team, and has been banged around. We'll know his condition better by week's end." The offensive unit is headmanned by quarterback Bernie Palmer who was 11 for 23 against Yale last week. Palmer also runs the ball well, and was the Huskies' leading ground gainer last week with 47 yards.

When passing, Palmer will look for split end Reggie Eccleston, who has moved outside replacing the injured Rich Hedgepath. The tight end will be Bob Farbotko.

"We haven't been able to score offensively," Naviaux said. "We're just going to have to move the ball better."

"We've got to upgrade our whole ball game," Naviaux said. "We're just trying to get our people ready and we'll have to be at our best in order to beat New Hampshire."

Naviaux expressed respect for UNH's offensive front and the job they've been doing opening holes for Bill Burnham.

"They're very strong up front," he said. "Burnham has been getting some very nice holes to run through. We've seen films of the Holy Cross and BU games, and the whole offense has been doing the job."

Bowes "in all probability" will go with Jeff Allen at quarterback, if the junior is sufficiently recovered from his rib miseries. Allen returned to practice this week and seems to be the choice.

"Wholley is the only quarterback we've seen in the films," Naviaux said. "But we saw Allen last year and we're impressed with the way both boys can throw the ball."

The Cats have two serious injuries coming out of last week's action. Center Paul Tenberg suffered a shoulder injury which turned out to be more serious than first expected. His status remains doubtful.

Also, punter Scott Seero has been ruled out due to a hamstring pull.

Rod Langway, who's punting job last week was defined as "adequate for a back-up" by Bowes, will again handle the punting chores.

Tight end Bill Wharff and line-backer Charlie McMahon will again sit out this week's game, but tailback Dave Loehle is expected to return after missing a week with a shoulder injury.

"We'll try and correct five minutes worth of football which cost us the game last week," Bowes said. "We didn't play that bad a ball game last week, but we were up against a good football team."

"UConn plays the I-formation like we do, and Giaquinto is a definite threat anytime he gets his hands on the ball."



Split end Lee Pope draws a crowd in last year's UConn game. UNH won the game 14-11.

# UConn boasts a strong offense

## SOCCER

continued from page 24

Butcher said after the game that Tuttle played one "hell of a game".

Also missing from UNH's lineup will be Rich Badmington. The senior fullback is still bothered with an ankle injury.

"We have some injuries," noted Young "But the key players are looking real good."

"The injuries shouldn't hamper us like they did in the BC game," added Young.

Whoever plays goal they will have to stop a powerful offense.

In a 3-0 win over Princeton Wednesday UConn put 25 shots on goal.

UConn's leading scorers are Medrick Innocent and Jim Evans with four points each.

Innocent however is the goal scorer of the two. He has three goals while Evans has three assists.

Defensively, goaltender Bob Ross is the key man for the

Huskies. Including the win over Princeton, Ross has a .6 goals against average, second best in the Y.C.

"If we play well and get a few breaks we'll come out the victors," Young said, "If they get the breaks, they'll be the victors."

"We're expecting UNH to put a lot of pressure on us," explained Marrone, "We'll try and play our game and hope for the best. I'm anticipating a tight game."

## THE HARVEST FESTIVAL

Sat, October 2, 1976

Canaan Fair Grounds - Canaan, NH

with **Maze**

**John Sebastian**

**Bob Seeger and the Silver Bullet Band**

**Dr. Hook James Montgomery Band**

**White Mountain National Blend**

**Duke and the Drivers**

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money order to Harvest Festival  
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LOUNGE ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEK

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**WHEAT STRAW**

**CAP'N MOON**

**ORPHAN with**

**ERIC LILLIJQUEST**

Cover Charge Friday And Saturday

# cat stats

## Football statistics

Team Statistics	UNH	Opp
First downs	47	40
Total Plays	209	213
Yards rushing	705	551
Yards passing	224	316
Total offense	929	867
Passes attempted	45	66
Passes completed	20	26
Had intercepted	3	5
Fumbles	13	12
Fumbles lost	6	6
Penalties	16	23
Yards penalized	147	246
Punts/avg.	18/36.1	22/38.
Punt ret./avg.	11/10.8	11/5.0

## Individual

Rushing	no.	yds.	avg.
Burnham	103	493	4.8
Buckley	15	87	5.8
Loehle	17	82	4.8
Allen	16	27	1.7
Wholley	12	12	1.2
Cappadona	1	2	2.0

Receiving	no.	yds.
Jarry	5	56
Pope	3	39
Burnham	3	10
DiPietro	2	31
Wharff	2	11
Buckley	2	11
Loehle	1	51
Destefano	1	11
Whooley	1	4

Passing	Att	Com	Yds.	TD	%
Wholley	28	11	89	0	39.3
Allen	17	99	135	1	52.9

Punting	no.	yds.	avg.	long
Seero	14	491	35.1	56
Langway	3	133	44.3	45

Punt returns	no.	yds.	avg.
McDonnell	7	80	11.3
Cappadona	3	22	7.3
Loehle	1	17	17.0

Kickoff returns	no.	yds.	avg.
Cappadona	3	39	13.0
Pope	2	21	15.5
Loehle	1	41	41.0

Kicking specialists	PAT	FG	Pts.
Seero	3-4	1-5	6
Checovich	1-1	2-2	5

Scoring	TD	PAT	FG	Pts.
Burnham	4	0	0	24
Checovich	0	1	0	7
Wharff	1	0	0	6
Seero	0	3	1	6

## YC football

	W	L	Pct.
New Hampshire	1	0	1.000
Massachusetts	1	0	1.000
Rhode Island	0	0	.000
Connecticut	0	0	.000
Maine	0	1	.000
Boston Univ.	0	1	.000

### This Week's Games

Connecticut at New Hampshire  
Rhode Island at Maine  
Boston University at Harvard

## YC soccer

	W	L	T	Pct.
New Hampshire	1	0	0	1.000
Connecticut	1	0	0	1.000
Vermont	1	1	0	.500
Maine	1	1	0	.500
Boston Univ.	1	2	0	.333
Rhode Island	0	0	0	.000
Massachusetts	0	1	0	.000

### This Week's Games

Connecticut at New Hampshire (Fri.)  
Rhode Island at Maine (Sat.)  
Massachusetts at Vermont (Sat.)

## UNH 6 Bowdoin 3

**Singles**  
Veale (NH) over Miller (B), 6-3, 6-2  
Berube (NH) over Curtain (B), 6-4, 6-4  
Santom (NH) over McLean (B), 4-6, 6-1, 6-3  
Bragdon (NH) over Golodner (B), 6-0, 3-6, 7-5  
Danker, (NH) over Devine (B), 6-4, 2-6, 6-3

### Doubles

Ackerson and Woodbridge (NH) over Rheine and Whitman (B) 7-5, 6-4  
Forys and Miller (B) over Berger and Todd (NH), 6-4, 3-6, 6-1  
Pyne and Dupont (B) over Ackerson and Fox (NH) 6-4, 6-4  
Poeter and Crocker (B) over Midgeley and Neavitt, 6-4, 7-6

## UNH 5 UVM 2

**Singles**  
Aarts (NH) over Cooper (UVM), 6-4, 6-4  
Turban (UVM) over Taylor (NH), 6-1, 7-5  
Weber (NH) over Rockwitz (UVM), 6-0, 7-5  
Harrison over Compagnon (UVM), 6-2, 6-1

Tagerman (UVM) over Richards (NH), 7-6, 6-2  
Lynch (NH) over Babbott (UVM), 6-7, 6-2, 6-3

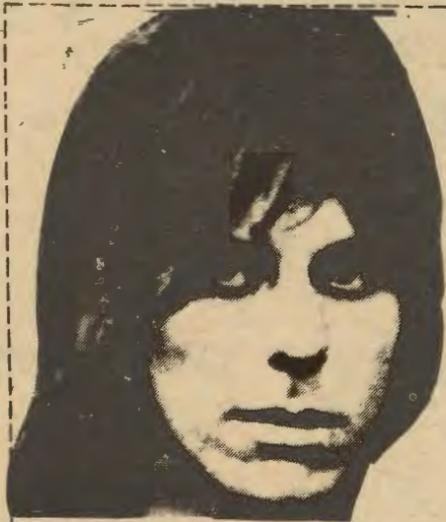
### Doubles

Taylor and Harrison (NH) over Compagnon and Tagerman (UVM) 6-0, 6-0  
Aarts and Weber (NH) over Cooper and Turban (UVM) 5-7, 6-3, 6-4  
Lynch and Cobban (NH) over Rockwitz and Babbott (UVM) 7-6, 6-4

## Soccer scoring

Bob Black	2	1	3
Mike Cloutier	3	0	3
Scott Davis	1	1	2
Dave Teggart	1	0	1
Craig Smith	0	1	1
Rich Badmington	0	1	1
Paul Martel	0	1	1
Kevin Dewhurst	0	1	1

Goalies	G	Sa	Ga	Av
Bruce Riedell	3	30	2	.67
Gordon Tuttle	1	10	0	.00



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# Bamford is new Ticket Manager

By Gerry Miles

Nothing had changed, it had been the same routine for ten years, but today was different, it marked one of the last days for Earle Charette, Manager of the Athletic Tickets in Room 159 in the Field House.

For Charette it meant the breaking of a routine he had come to love and enjoy but because of medical reasons is forced to resign.

Taking over will be his assistant and side-kick, Paul Bamford.

"I've been with Earle since my high school days," Bamford said. "I started working for Earle as a seller for football, hockey, and other athletic contests."

Bamford continued selling during his years here at UNH where he majored in Business Administration, and then became the assistant.

"When the job opened up, I applied and Earle picked me," Bamford explained, "I've been the assistant for the last 15 months."

"Paul has applied himself well and is a fast learner and will continue to do an excellent job," Charette said, "I hope everyone will give him the cooperation they have extended to me."

Charette spoke softly and quietly, often pausing to reflect back on all the years that he's spent at UNH. When he said something, it came from the heart.

"I've never had a better group of students year after year and they should be highly commended," said Charette, "Anything they had or wanted, they've been perfect ladies and gentlemen about it."

Charette hasn't treated the students badly either.

Three years ago when the hockey team had home ice in the playoffs, students started lining up for tickets the night

before they were to go on sale.

It was cold and windy that night and most of the students came prepared to spend their time on the line in the cold.

Charette came to the rescue, allowing the students to spend the night in the Field House.

Charette started working for the State of Maine Mutual Racing Commission. He then moved to New Hampshire and later started selling tickets for Andy Mooradian part time.

"Later on, the ticket managers job opened up and I applied, and was accepted."

"I've been in complete charge of the Athletic and Theater tickets," Charette said, "But I gave up the theater tickets so I could devote more time to the Athletic Department."

"I'm really going to miss the faculty, staff, Field House and staff, and all I've been associated with all this time," said Charette. "It's not easy when you've been associated with an organization of this type."

"With people like Andy Mooradian and Junie Carbonneau and all those I've been associated with all these years who have been such a great help to me, I'm really going to miss them very much."

"Jock McKenzie of WTSN has also been a great help to me," Charette added, "He's been very kind and considerate to me too."

Earle will be living at his home in Barrington with his wife and son.

"They've been very understanding through it all," said Charette in reference to his long hours he spends at the Field House some nights.

UNH is losing a man of great character and responsibility.

Perhaps Bamford summed it up best when asked what he thought about Charette, "Super, just super."



UNH's Ev Hamann scores the Wildcats' second goal in Tuesday's field hockey game. (Bill Kelton photo)

## Stickwomen win opener, 6-3

By Sharon Lavertu

Goals by freshman Gail Griffith gave UNH the cushion it needed. The women's field hockey team edged the University of Maine (Portland-Gorham) 3-1 Tuesday on Memorial Field.

UNH dominated its opening game threatening the goal four times more than UMaine. Costly errors, however, prevented a UNH trouncing of UMaine.

"I may make changes from game to game until I find a line combination that works better," said coach Jean Rilling. "I expect to cut down the errors in front of the goal where it is criti-

cal. I was happy with the offense in the first half, though."

The jayvees were more frustrating to UMaine winning 8-0.

In the varsity, Griffith scored the first goal minutes into the game after several UNH shots barely missed the net.

UNH kept up the pressure. After a quick UNH drive upfield, Griffith slapped the ball passed goalie Sue Lacroix for her second score.

Griffith played much of the first half with an injured knee and withdrew for the second half.

The Wildcats were faster and

had better stick control, but they were plagued by offside penalties in this half. Several quick breaks that could have been goals only resulted in turning the ball over to UMaine.

Ev Hamann scored the only other UNH goal by shooting through a crowded defense.

Cathy Nichols, Kathy Sanborn, and Marissa Didio were active defenders clearing the ball away from the UNH end. They outmaneuvered UMaine with accurate and quick passes.

FIELD HOCKEY, page 20

## sports shorts

### UNH soccer ranked 10th

The UNH soccer team is ranked tenth in New England according to a coaches poll. Other Yankee Conference schools in the poll are Connecticut second, Vermont fourth, and Rhode Island fifth.

UConn is also ranked ninth in a national poll.

UNH will host the Huskies today. Game time is 3 o'clock.

### Yankee Conference football

The only other Yankee Conference game scheduled for tomorrow is Rhode Island at Maine.

The Rams are coming off a tough 3-0 loss to Brown while the Black Bears are hoping to make it two in a row.

Maine defeated Central Connecticut last week 17-3.

In other games, Boston University travels across the river to Harvard in hopes of repeating last year's 13-9 upset. Both teams won last week.

Massachusetts isn't playing this weekend. The Minutemen will be in Boston to play BU next weekend.

### For the gamblers

Jeff Sagarin favors New Hampshire over Connecticut tomorrow by 8½ points.

### Football rankings

The UNH football team fell from the top ten in the country. Last week the Wildcats were ranked fourth.

Northern Michigan, the defending Division II champion, is still on top.

Lehigh, the team UNH beat in the quarter finals last year, is sixth.

Western Kentucky, the team UNH lost to in the semi finals, is eighth.

## Men's tennis keeps on winning

By Lee Hunsaker

The Wildcat tennis team extended their unbeaten string to four straight as they downed the University of Vermont last Tuesday afternoon 5-2.

Jeff Aarts' continued domination over Peter Cooper and a new set of doubles pairing proved the difference in the win.

Aarts had defeated Cooper the week before in the ECAC semifinals when Cooper was seeded number 1 in that tournament.

Coach Dwight Peters juggled the line up somewhat, moving Scott Taylor and Mark Weber up to second and third respectively while dropping Andy Harrison to fourth.

Peters' reason for the move is to better prepare the squad for the Yankee Conference championships the 8th and 9th of October.

The biggest move however came in the doubles where Peters split up the two time ECAC doubles champs of Taylor and Weber and the number one doubles of Aarts and Harrison.

"This may make us a little bit stronger in preparation for the Yankee Conference," stated Peters. "Of course I'm concerned about the move but I felt it was headed and I'll leave it for now."

In the match itself, Aarts defeated Cooper in straight sets 6-4, 6-4.

Taylor lost to Scott Turban 6-1, 7-5 while Weber won over Bruce Rockwitz 6-0, 7-5.

Harrison breezed through his win over Mark Compagnon 6-2, 6-1 but Sam Richards had trouble in the fifth position and succumbed to Neal Tagerman 7-6, 6-2.

Jeff Lynch, still returning to peak form after pulling a muscle in his back earlier in the season, had to go three sets before disposing of Frank Babbott 6-7, 6-2, 6-3.

"I'm really pleased with Jeff (Lynch) winning," said Peters. "He's gaining more and more confidence as he goes along."

Taylor and Harrison were the first doubles to win, defeating Compagnon and Tagerman in the number two slot 6-0, 6-0.

Lynch and Jim Cobban then won the number three doubles over Rockwitz and Babbott 7-6, 6-4 as Aarts and Weber were extended to three sets by Cooper

and Turban before winning 5-7, 6-3, 6-4.

"I think the basis for the win," commented Peters, "came from the momentum that we gained at the ECAC's. Jeff (Aarts) has gained quite a psychological advantage over Cooper and I expect to see him seeded number 1 in the Yankee Conference."

In speculating about the Yankee Conference, Peters was unyielding of a prediction except to say "I think we'll do pretty well but it'll be tough. This looks to be the closest Yankee Conference that I've known of in five years."



Mark Weber (left) and Scott Taylor (right) took the doubles title for the second straight year in last weekend's ECAC tennis tournament. (Terri Hoye photo)

# Connecticut invades Durham...

## Cloutier returns

## Wildcats optimistic

By E.J. McGrath

"We're going to win." Those are the words of soccer coach Art Young describing today's game against Connecticut (3:00 p.m., Lewis Field).

Coming into this game, the Huskies are undefeated. They are ranked second in New England and ninth in the nation. UNH on the other hand is 3-1 and ranked tenth in New England.

"We're not taking UNH lightly," said Huskie coach Joe Morrone yesterday, "We've seen UNH play and are impressed with their team and their attitude."

"We'll have to have a maximum effort to make a game of it," Morrone said.

UNH has lost to UConn by a 1-0 score the last two years.

"Two years ago, we were 18-2-1," explained Morrone, "We escaped with a 1-0 win in Durham. We were lucky we won."

The Wildcats have had almost a week off since their loss to Boston College last Saturday. This layoff has helped in the injury department.

Mike Cloutier will be back after missing the BC game. Cloutier is the second leading scorer on the team and has scored a goal in every game he's played in this year.

Goalie Bruce Riedell is a doubtful starter because of a foot injury. Riedell is the third leading netminder in the Yankee Conference with a .67 goals against average.

"Riedell is still having problems," Young said, "He's not coming along as well as we would like."

If Riedell is unable to play, freshman Gordon Tuttle will start.

Tuttle was in goal in the game against Keene. Keene coach Ron

SOCCER, page 21



Forward Bob Black puts a move on a Boston College defender. Black is UNH's leading scorer. (Jon Seaver photo)

## Allen may start

## Huskies winless

By Mike Minigan

After last week's trial against Ivy and Division 1 competition, the UNH football team gets back to Yankee Conference business tomorrow hosting the University of Connecticut at Cowell Stadium. Game time is 1:30 p.m.

This is the Conference opener for the Huskies who stand at 0-3 due to losses to Colgate, Navy and Yale.

"They're an 0-3 football team, but they do a number of things well defensively," said UNH Bill Bowes.

"They limited Colgate to 14 points and held a strong Navy team to just three points in the first half."

UConn coach Larry Naviaux, however, feels that his team must do a much better job defensively in order to contain the Wildcats.

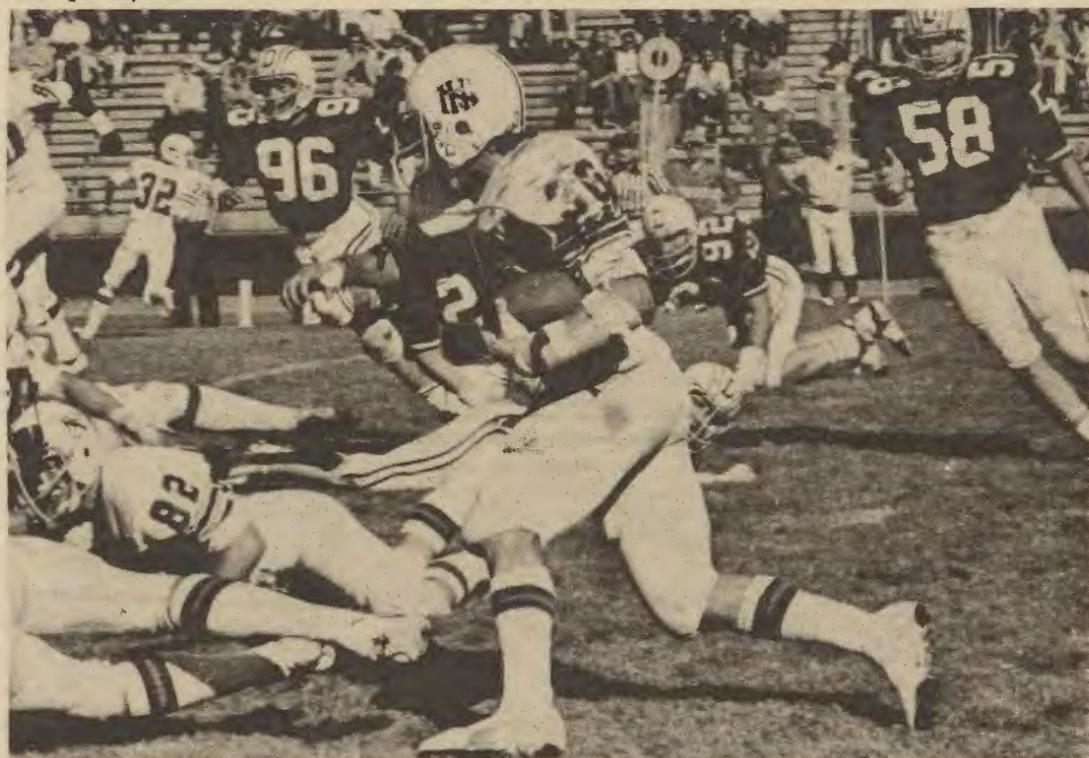
"We'll always talk about the positive things," Naviaux said in an interview Wednesday. "But hopefully we'll be able to improve over the performance of the last three games. Twenty one points is just too many points to allow if you want to win football games."

The Huskies' defensive unit returns 12 lettermen this year and are deep up front and at linebacker, but began the season weak in the defensive backfield.

But Naviaux feels that his defensive backs have shown much improvement over the season.

"The defensive backs have actually been one of our bright spots," the coach said. "We're looking at a couple of different

FOOTBALL, page 21



Bill Burnham (36) looks for some daylight against Dartmouth. Burnham has rushed for 493 yards this season. (Ed McGrath photo)

## —morning line—

Dan Herlihy      Ed McGrath      Mike Minigan      Andy Schachat      Matt Vita

Connecticut at New Hampshire	NH by 5	NH by 4	NH by 12	NH by 7	NH by 7
Boston University at Harvard	Harv by 14	Harv by 7	Harv by 7	Harv by 7	Harv by 10
Rhode Island at Maine	RI by 3	Me by 6	Me by 10	Me by 3	RI by 6
Northeastern at AIC	NU by 3	AIC by 7	NU by 14	NU by 4	AIC by 3
Dartmouth at Holy Cross	Dart by 10	Dart by 10	Dart by 3	Dart by 6	Dart by 14
Boston College at Navy	BC by 11	BC by 10	BC by 15	BC by 14	BC by 6
Lehigh at Yale	Yale by 8	Yale by 3	Leh by 4	Yale by 3	Yale by 3
Last week	9-0	7-2	6-3	7-2	7-2
Season	19-5 .791	20-4 .800	16-8 .666	20-4 .800	19-5 .791

## the new hampshire sports

## Netwomen win third straight

The undefeated UNH women's tennis team will play the University of Maine (Portland-Gorham) today at 3:30 on the Field House courts.

UNH won a dramatic 6-3 match against Bowdoin College last Tuesday at Bowdoin. It was the second win of the season for UNH.

"Unless UMaine is much stronger than they were last year, we should be able to win today," coach Joyce Mills said.

Comebacks and strong singles playing saved UNH from near defeat Tuesday as many of the matches went three sets. The singles won all of their final-set matches while the doubles lost two.

It wasn't until UNH's Lisa Bragdon fell behind 5-1 in the third set that she started to out-

play Ellen Golodner. The fourth singles seed took the next six games to stun Golodner 7-5.

Bragdon breezed 6-0 in the first set when Golodner made many mistakes. Golodner fought back to win in the second set.

The number one doubles players Debbie Ackerson and Winty Woodbridge pulled another upset to win.

They started slowly and were down 5-1 and 4-0 in the first two sets. By changing the pace of the match with lobs and volleys, they forced their opponents to make mistakes and won 7-5, 6-4.

UNH's Nancy Danker also won in her tight match with Megan Devine.

WOMEN'S TENNIS, page 20