

Trustees approve budget-- request 35% state funding

By Steve Morrison

A budget of \$181,456,453 to fund the University System for the next two years, including a request of \$64,043,708 from the state, was passed by the Board of Trustees Wednesday at their monthly meeting in the Forum Room of the library.

UNH-Durham's share is \$70,016,694 for the biennium.

Trustee D. Alan Rock was the only member to vote against the budget. Trustees Joseph B. Moriarty, James P. Weldon and Gov. Meldrim Thomson were not present at the meeting.

In other action at their four hour meeting, the board approved a \$1,551,481 biennial budget for WENH-TV, adopted an

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early retirement plan for University faculty and staff with at least 15 years' service, appointed a search committee to find a replacement for Plymouth State College President Harold E. Hyde and authorized the School

of Continuing Studies to have faculty and student representatives to the Board of Trustees in the same manner the other campuses are represented.

Chancellor Bruce R. Poulton said the budget to be sent to the state comptroller Oct 1 reflects an increase of 7.7 per cent for fiscal year 1978 over FY 1977 and a further increase of 7.2 per cent for FY 1979 over FY 1978.

The state's share of this budget, 35.3 per cent, is \$9.2 million more (16.9 per cent) than requested for the previous biennium.

Poulton said three factors affected the size of the budget:

-the net effect of the imposed enrollment ceiling (10,500 in Durham) reduced the normally expected increasing tuition revenues,

-in-state tuition will not be in-

TRUSTEES, page 13



Trustee and State Sen. D. Alan Rock listens as Chancellor Bruce Poulton explains the proposed University budget. (Joe Sindorf photo)

Student Judiciary Board now has faculty members

By Joe Sindorf

The Student Judiciary Board (SJB) was overhauled giving eight faculty members voting positions in the formerly all student judiciary system.

The SJB is under the jurisdiction for the Dean of Students Office. Its purpose is to judge and sentence all undergraduate violators of the student rules except those accused of cheating.

According to Dean of Students, Jane Newman the faculty members are appointed to the board by UNH President Eugene Mills.

Newman said, "We allowed the faculty on the board because we wanted to represent the college community at large, not just the student body."

A case involving a resident student and happening in a residential area first goes to the residential area boards. If the case could result in suspension or dismissal from UNH the case could bypass the area boards and be heard by the central board.

The central board hears cases involving commuters, cases not occurring in residential areas and cases which could result in suspension or dismissal. It is made up of four students, three faculty and one ex-officio, nonvoting administration member.

If a ruling is questioned the

student involved can appeal the decision twice. The appeals board is the final authority. The appeals board is made up of four faculty, three students and one ex-officio, non voting administration member.

According to Newman, "it used to be possible to appeal a decision for an entire semester. Now with the limit set at two appeals the final decision should

be reached in two weeks. "The appointed faculty members have not yet been disclosed," said Newman.

"The Sept. 14 issue of 'The New Hampshire' had a quarter page ad asking for students to apply for positions on the SJB," said student government vice president for special assignments

SJB, page 5

Frat teas are more than a caffeine buzz

By Doug Lavin and Mike Kelly

Whatever happened to the ladies tea? Was there ever a time when it really did resemble the images of genteel elegance the name suggests.

If there is such a thing in the 70's it is not to be found in Durham. The fraternity teas being held throughout these first weeks of school are about as elegant as a pig in a bikini. Or so we thought until Tuesday night.

Tuesday night we visited the Fall tea at Sigma Alpha Epsilon. A flashing sign outside beckons all females to enter. Brothers are wearing sporting coats and ties and being polite. The girls are all wearing daisies, compliments of

the house, and acting exactly like their mother would want them to. The brothers are imitating Southern plantation owner, or court gentlemen, depending upon their moods.

We are shocked. This is not at all what we were expecting. Our experience with college parties, fraternity or otherwise, had been a lot more on the lewd, crude, and socially unattractive, but fun, order than the civilized party we were now viewing. There was no one throwing up in the sink upstairs, no one comatose in the corner, nothing. None of the usual signs of a good UNH

FRESHMAN TEA, page 4



Late September is in-between time -- in between summer and fall. Here, a student enjoys summer's warm weather on a light bed of early autumn leaves. (Ed Acker photo)

Matter of principle The pass fail issue

By Marion Gordon

Student Body President David Farnham said a student whom he would not name approached him last week and asked if student government would support him in a suit against the University regarding alleged violations of agreements as stated in the catalogue.

Farnham said the student was concerned about the recent passing of a 2.0 grade minimum for a pass/fail course which will apply to all students in the University.

Farnham said, "If it's meritable, we will get involved."

Farnham added that he has two people investigating for him

if there is any supporting argument for a claim that students already enrolled in the University not be subject to the same grading procedure as incoming freshmen or transfers.

"We're looking for a written definition of policy," said Farnham. "We don't know if it's ever been put in writing or just understood.

Assistant Vice Provost of Academic Affairs Clarence Porter said that there is no written definition of policy.

Porter said that the plus-minus system was a precedent for across the board changes in

PASS/FAIL, page 7

INSIDE



Arrested

A number of UNH students have been arrested while protesting the Seabrook nuclear plant. Two of those who went to jail are interviewed in accompanying stories on page 3.



Fair

The Rochester Fair brings you back to the good old days of barkers, beasts and bawdiness. It's also a lot of fun. For part of the story (you find the rest out for yourself) see page 11.



Undefeated

The UNH soccer team won its third game without a loss on Wednesday by downing powerful Keene State 1-0. For the details, see page 16.

News Briefs

Student member needed

Student Caucus Chairman Jim O'Niell is seeking a student to be a representative on the University's Traffic and Parking Appeals Board.

Gordon Byers, Chairman of the Parking Appeals Board as well as chairman of the Water Resource Research Center said he would like to have a student appointed as "soon as possible, preferably within two weeks." Byers said the Appeals Board has been in existence for two years and has had a student representative both years. Other members of the Appeals Board are Montgomery Childs, Director of Auxiliary Services and Robert Tuveson, Associate Director of the Financial Aid office.

Byers said the job is not hard and can be interesting. The main function of the student is to represent the student body in any decisions made by the Traffic and Parking Appeals Board. Byers said the job can be time consuming, "Last fall we reviewed several hundred cases."

The Appeals Board reviews cases which have been cited as unfair or incorrect by the person receiving the violation from the Traffic Division. The case in question can be appealed to this board and be reviewed and a decision handed down. A person may present his case in person or by written communication.

Any person who is interested in the position or would like more specific information should contact Gordon Byers at the Water Resource Research Center in Pettee Hall or Jim O'Niell, chairman of the Student Caucus who live in Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Clarence Porter resigns

Assistant Vice Provost of Academic Affairs Clarence Porter is leaving UNH at the end of the semester to become associate vice chancellor of academic affairs for the State University System of Minnesota.

Calling his new job "a professional opportunity for advancement," Porter said he has been "happy" at UNH.

Porter added that his new post will give him a broader scope, involving him in all seven schools of the system.

"I leave here with mixed emotions," Porter said.

Red Cross needs blood

A call from the Vermont-New Hampshire Red Cross Blood Center revealed that while all types are needed at the upcoming Durham Blood Drive, there is a great demand for O negative and A negative donors.

The drive is scheduled for Sept. 27, 28, 29, 30, from ten to three at the MUB.

English 401 is mandatory

By Gary Langer

"As of next year all freshmen will take English 401," said Eugene Savage, Director of Admissions. Thomas Carnicelli, chairman of Freshman English said, "I think everybody can benefit from the program." Carnicelli said that an ad hoc committee made up of three graduate students and four faculty members studied the English 401 program last year.

The committee discussed negative student attitudes towards 401, the quality of the course, and its function within the university.

The committee was set up because of increasing concerns over the quality of students writing abilities. The committee reached the decision last April that "all exemptions from English 401 should be abolished."

Carnicelli explained the rationale for this decision, saying that the committee felt that the exemptions from the course led those students taking it to think of it as a remedial course and that the exemptions were based on SAT and English Comp. scores which are not a valid test of writing skills.

"Tests do not test writing ability at all," said Carnicelli. He added that there is no correlation between the study of grammar and writing skills.

Carnicelli said there is "no reason why anyone should stand still and not develop (as a writer) in 401," as it is a highly individualized course based on student/professor conferences."

Donald Murray, English Department chairman, said that with writing samples in order to

the English faculty will make a bigger commitment to the 401 program next year. Four to six regular faculty members will teach the course next year, resulting in a cutback of "special courses." Murray does not know which courses will be offered next year.

"It's the only universal university requirement," said Murray. Transfer students and upperclassmen who have already been exempted from freshman English will not be required to take the course.

Any freshman desiring exemption from the course can petition the course chairman gain an exemption.

Murray said last year about 100 freshmen were exempted from English 401 as compared to approximately 200 freshmen two years ago and 400 or more in years before that.

This year less than 100 freshmen were exempted from the course. "English 401 grades have inflated," said Carnicelli, "as SAT grades have dropped." Carnicelli could not explain this trend.

Carnicelli explained his basic philosophy concerning writing skills and English 401. "This is a valuable writing course for any freshman," he said, "and writing is essential to thinking."



UNH President Eugene Mills held a cookout Tuesday evening for the freshman class. Here he greets one of the frosh.

Student running for House is Republican by choice

By Richard Szpak

Carl Gage, a 21 year old UNH student, will be running for the General Court in Exeter in the November election. After winning the primary election, Gage is confident of becoming one of Exeter's five representatives in the N.H. legislature.

Gage, an economics major, lived in Europe for a year while attending the University of Salzburg with 31 other students as part of the UNH Salzburg Program.

He now commutes to UNH from Exeter five days a week. "I'm one of the students who feels the pain of exorbitant parking fines," Gage remarked. "My chances are excellent,"

says Gage. If elected, Gage says he has many ideas he hopes to introduce. Reorganization is his main goal.

He described the executive department of the legislature as a tremendous morass with no clear line of authority or communication.

"In some executive departments regulations cover more than they should and the tenure's of the department heads are not clear." "This," said Gage "can lead to arrogant and irresponsible executives and commissioners."

"The bill that would enable state colleges to elect their own student trustees is only practical," said Gage. The bill has al-

ready been introduced and vetoed but Gage intends to support it fully if given the chance.

Gage believes that motivation, interest, and effort are essential for success in bringing about meaningful legislation. "I think I'd be that type of legislator," he said.

Gage is a Republican "very much by choice." He believes that the Republican party has been very misunderstood not only by Republicans but by others. Gage has talked with many people who believe that there is a "new life in the party; a belief in personal freedom that cannot be found in other parties."

"It seems that the other party's liberal and conservative candidates have been pushing toward a more entrenched government. "For example," says Gage, "Carter wants to balance the budget but he also favors more federal programs."

Gage has spoken to several students who are very interested in government but shy away from running for elective office. "It's a great way for concerned young people to get involved in government," said Gage.

"In retrospect," Gage remarked "the Democrats have failed in the area of foreign policy.

They showed a great deal of naivety, for example, with Kennedy's sham of a missile crisis." According to Gage the Republicans try to respond to people's problems and the Democrat's attempt to respond to people's emotions.



Carl Gage during his six-hour per day door-to-door campaigning. (Gary Levine photo)

Attorney arrested at Seabrook plant

By Brent Macey

Robert Gross, an attorney from Manchester, was arrested and charged with contempt of court at the Seabrook Nuclear Power site Aug. 22.

Gross, a cooperating attorney of NHCLU (New Hampshire Civil Liberty Union) was acting as a legal observer at the Seabrook site.

Scott McGuffin, director of NHCLU and also present at the Seabrook site as legal observer said, "We were not there for the purpose of violating the injunction. We were there to protect constitutional rights for all parties present."

Of the 18 legal observers present at the seabrook site, only Gross was arrested.

McGuffin felt the arrest was due to "preexisting tension" between Gross and the Rockingham County Sheriff Department.

McGuffin said the Public Service Department constructing the Seabrook power plant gave the legal observers verbal permission to be on the site. Two days before the demonstration took place an injunction was ordered to stop anyone from disrupting the site.

The ACLU was called upon by the Clam Shell Alliance to supply legal observers. When they arrived on the site they were given arm bands by the Alliance to signify that they were not participants in the demonstration.

"The arm bands should have said Legal Observers," said McGuffin, instead they said No Nuke. This may have caused some of the problems.

"We tried the best we could to obtain different arm bands but there were not others available," he added.

Two UNH Seabrook protesters describe jail

Food passes through slits

By Robert McCormack

For Ann Carol Riley, occupation of the Seabrook Plant site "was an act of civil disobedience."

Riley, who grew up in Seabrook and is a stockholder in the Public Service Company, was arrested at the Seabrook site for the second time in three weeks on August 22.

Riley said of her second arrest that she did not know there was a court injunction against trespassing on the Seabrook Plant. "They played a tape recording of the injunction (at the Seabrook Plant) but it was so garbled you couldn't understand it."

Riley said, "I asked what I was being arrested for and they said, 'Trespassing.' I had no idea of the repercussions."

Riley and ten other protesters were found to be in contempt of court by Judge Bois, who issued the injunction. Riley was taken to the Cheshire County House of Corrections, while the eight men were taken to Brentwood House of Corrections in Rockingham County. The other two women were each taken to a separate place for detention.

Riley said the Cheshire House of Corrections "is a country nursing home" and during the week she worked with the nursing home patients. "That was my hard labor, but I like it." Over the weekend she was not allowed to leave her cell except for a half-hour visit with her parents.

Of her cell Riley said, "It was almost like solitary confinement. There was a big steel door and one window that was so foggy you couldn't see out of it. They put my food on a tray and passed it in through a slit in the door."

Riley said she found out later that some friends had tried to get in to see her but were denied because it was not during visiting hours. They had called beforehand to find out the visiting hours and were allegedly given the wrong hours.

Riley's case is now on appeal to the new Hampshire Supreme Court but no hearing date has been scheduled. In the meantime, Riley who is scheduled to graduate from UNH in December, said she "plans to concern herself with talking to people, doing research, maybe picketing." She said, "For me it was the right thing to do. People say, 'Well you've lost your freedom now,' but they don't understand that you are not free if someone is putting in a nuclear power plant when you don't want it."

She said that her seven days in jail served only to reinforce her belief that she is doing the right thing.

Of the Seabrook plant itself she said, "It looks like someone dropped an atomic bomb there. It used to be a beautiful marshland with rare animals and an Indian burial ground. It's not going to be built. If it is built its never going to operate."



UNH student and Seabrook protester Ann Carol Riley. (Bill Kelton photo)

Solitary confinement

By Mike Kelly

Neil Linskey, one of 11 protesters arrested on the Seabrook nuclear power site Aug. 22, toys with his fledgling beard as he talks. It is just growing out again after his regulation haircut and shave at the Rockingham County Farm in Brentwood.

Linskey, a graduate student in chemistry, talks about Brentwood. "We were in solitary confinement the first three days. After that they let us out into the area with the other inmates. The isolation cells were five foot by seven and dark, but not that bad."

Although he says he was "not absolutely charmed" with any part of Brentwood, the only real complaint Linskey made was about the medical facilities.

"They were awful. One of our people had a cyst on his ear and they brought in a doctor who was incompetent. He once had his license suspended back in 1939, after a patient of his died at his hands. It was, I think, a very dubious euthanasia case."

"At any rate, he punctured the cyst and it became badly infected. When we asked for a new doctor, the request was ignored."

Of his treatment by the guards at Brentwood, Linskey had no complaints. "We were treated differently than the other inmates because we were there for different reasons. Other inmates told us that some of the rules of the jail had been relaxed while we were there. One of our members was a lawyer named Bob Grosse, who at the time, had a suit pending to change the rules concerning treatment given pre-trial prisoners, and they obviously didn't want to add any fuel to his case."

There are 50 inmates at Brentwood says Linskey, some awaiting trial and some serving time for minor crimes—petty larceny, passing bad checks, driving while intoxicated.

Order is easy to maintain because of the "good time" system, which allows the sheriff to commute up to one-third of the sentence for good behavior. As a result, Linskey says, the inmates are against making any LINSKEY, page 10

Police find marijuana six feet high

By Diane Breda

Durham Police confiscated and burned approximately \$1,000 street value of marijuana planted in a field off the old Toll End Road northwest of Madbury Road.

Lt. Leslie Jewell of the Durham Police Department said, "We received information about a month ago that plants were growing in a field off Madbury Road."

Jewell investigated the section and found the plants. "There were about 25 plants five to seven feet high," said Jewell.

The plants were found in a section of woods cut out last spring about a half mile off the

road. Jewell believes the seeds were planted last spring.

The marijuana had obviously been carefully tended said Jewell

Jewell and Probation Officer Raymond Bilodeau used Bilodeau's jeep to reach the plants Sept. 9. They uprooted the

about four years ago when the Durham Police confiscated approximately \$80,000 street value of marijuana at the town sewer treatment.

"That soil was rich and the plants grew four to five feet high. It took us one day to pull up those plants," continued Jewell.

"People threw the plants down the toilet during a raid and the seeds grew quickly in the soil," said Jewell.

Jewell reported no drug raids occurred yet this year and recalls one raid from last year.

"The few arrests we have made have been in motor vehicles," said Jewell.

'Due to frost conditions, I decided to harvest the marijuana myself before someone else did.'

because the plants were fertilized with lime and phosphate.

Jewell kept a routine watch of the field but saw no one tending the crop.

"Due to frost conditions, I decided to harvest the marijuana myself before someone else did," said Jewell.

plants and brought them to the police for photographs.

"The plants pulled up easy. It took us about 20 minutes to clear the field," said Jewell.

Jewell and Bilodeau brought the marijuana to the town incinerator and burned it.

The last such finding was

401, 409 lacking scientific breadth

By Richard Szpak

As of the fall of 1976, Biology 401 and 409 no longer satisfy the group I science requirement.

When asked why these courses Human Anatomy and Sex Education, no longer satisfied the requirement, Marcel Lavoie, associate professor of zoology, said that it was because the context was found to be too narrow.

Harold Hocker, professor of forest resources and chairman of the Educational Policy Committee (which is responsible for the changes), explained that the committee felt that 401 and 409 dealt with only one aspect of biology and were lacking in the area of breadth.

"We felt that from what we had to go on 401 was a course that wasn't rigorous enough as a science course." According to Hocker the committee was con-

cerned about the fact that there aren't enough lab courses required. Courses such as zoology 542 were added to the list of requirements partly because they include labs

Enrollment in 409 has ranged from approximately 400 to 2200 since 1969. In 401, students numbered about 300 in the daytime and 150 to 175 at night.

Paul Wright, professor of zoology, who teaches 409, says these two courses could still be restored to their previous status since the changes are being investigated.

These changes were not listed in the April 1976 catalog. Assistant Vice Provost of Academic Affairs Clarence Porter remarked, "It was listed in the catalog that the courses were being revised. The list of general education requirements, page 10



UNH students Janna Hobbs and Sam McClean peer across the flower bed in the intersection of Pettee Brook Lane and Main Street. (Ed Acker photo)

Chances are good for Women's Minor

By Libby Grimm

UNH should develop a program enabling students to minor in Women's Studies. This was the conclusion of the University Women's Studies Committee.

The ten-member committee, chaired by WSBE professor Herman Gadon, completed their report at the end of last semester.

At present UNH offers some women's courses in different departments. There is not an integrated, interdisciplinary program enabling students to major or minor in Women's Studies.

The report recommended that a minor program in Women's Studies be initiated Semester I, 1977. Major recommendations include the appointment of a half-time program coordinator, an office to house the program, a budget, and an outside review panel of women's studies experts to insure quality control.

Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, Allan Spitz received the report because the Women's Studies Committee concluded that "The College of Liberal Arts contains the majority of faculty who will probably first teach in the program and the majority of students who will likely first enroll in it."

The committee emphasized strongly, however, that "for maximum impact and success,

the Program must be supported by all colleges and departments at UNH."

The Policies Committee of the college of Liberal Arts will study the report and make a recommendation, usually in the form of a motion, to the faculty of the College of L.A. If the L.A. faculty passes the motion it then becomes College policy.

Professor Thomas Trout, Chairman of the Policies Committee, said Wednesday, "We haven't even started to discuss the Women's Studies Report yet. There's one other issue we have to work on first but within a couple of weeks we hope to start on it."

When asked about the feasibility of the Program beginning by Semester I, 1977, Trout said, "I suspect the report will be in the Policies Committee for awhile. Our target is to have some sort of recommendation to the Liberal Arts faculty by the beginning of next semester. If it goes as planned something could happen by September of 1977."

Herman Gadon said he hoped UNH would have hired the half-time Coordinator by this month, as suggested in his report. Gadon said Wednesday, "My feeling is that a Women's Studies Program will not be able to begin until we

WOMEN'S STUDIES, page 10



Ladies and gentleman participating in the recent SAE tea. (Bill Kelton photo)

SAE has ladies tea

FRESHMAN TEA continued from page 1

party, and yet, it was well into the night, the house was full of people and every one seemed to be having a good time.

In order to figure out what was going on we asked a couple of questions of the brother involved. The president of SAE Glen Wallace explained, "The fall tea is a big traditional thing with us, one of the social highlights of the year. So we all dress up and try to act a little re-

strained. The girls like it that way."

Other brothers we talked to all voiced the idea that the ladies tea was a chance to acquaint the ladies on campus with the house and its inhabitants so that future parties might be a success. The coats and ties, the daisy, even the fancy punch bowl are part of the plan to impress the girls so that they might return to the house for future social functions.

Unlike other fraternities on campus, SAE seemed to be

united in this goal of turning out a good party. The president explained, "Everyone gets really psyched for it. The night before we all go around singing to all the girls dorms, inviting them to our tea." Many of the girls interviewed at the party agreed that the serenading did the trick. They felt it was cute and made them feel wanted.

The courtesy of the brothers seemed to put the girls at ease, something not seen at your regular UNH mixer. As a result, it seemed as if the girls were more friendly and open, which led to a more intimate atmosphere and ultimately a better party.

To verify this we asked a number of girls what they thought of the tea and why they were there in the first place. Only one girl commented negatively, explaining that she felt she was being observed as if she was part of a cattle call. Most girls, however, had praise for the ladies tea idea and the SAE production in particular.

Many commented on the fact that the brothers were not pushy, but in fact friendly, which made the girls feel important.

Reasons for attending were varied. Many girls explained that they were on their way back from the library and decided to stop in for one drink. Some girls sighted the desire to see what a ladies tea was like. One claimed the lack of good television drove her to the party, while another claimed she came just to laugh at people.

Despite the different reasons everyone seemed satisfied with the party, most remaining until the early hours of the morning.

Alas, the ladies tea of elegance is gone, but SAE proved to us that the modern version does not have to be the animal show many people make it out to be.

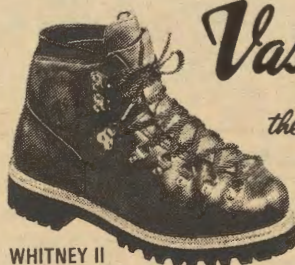
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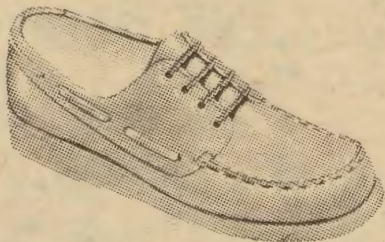
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Student Judiciary Board

SJB continued from page 1

Richard Mori. "Student Government President Dave Farnham and I went over the applications and interviewed them personally," said Mori.

According to Newman, "the seven applicants student government chooses are subject to review by the student caucus and myself."

"The applicants will meet with the student caucus and Jane Newman this weekend," said Mori.

According to Mori the applicants are Scott Fawaz, Katrina Galway, Steven Moore, Cindy Natale, Fred Paine, Tim Phoenix and Tom Wilkinson. Fawaz has been on the SJB for

the past two years. He is a senior political science and psychology major. He commutes from Dover and has been recommended by the student government to the central board.

This will be Galway's second term on the central board if she is approved by the caucus and Dean of Students. She has a self designed population analysis major. She lives in Congreve.

Moore is a sophomore health studies major. This could be his second year on the central board. He lives in Williamson.

Natale is a sophomore political science major. Last year she served on an area board. She lives in Huddleston.

Paine lives off campus in Durham. He is a senior majoring

in political science. He has been recommended to the appeals board.

Phoenix was on the SJB last year. He is a Sigma Beta brother. He is a senior majoring in community development.

This will be Wilkinson's first year on the SJB appeals board. He is a junior majoring in political science and English. He lives in Hubbard.

According to Newman, "Assistant Dean of Students Bill Kidder started researching the judiciary system in 1972 and made definite recommendations for changes. We allowed Student Government input and after much deliberation we now have this new system and I hope it works."

campus calendar

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

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

SVTO PROGRAM: "The Gladiators," Coos Room, MUB, 12-3 p.m.

MEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE GOLF: Connecticut, Portsmouth Country Club, 12:30 p.m.

CELEBRITY SERIES and SCOPE CONCERT: Sarah Vaughan, a leading lady of jazz in a rhythmic re-creation of her triumph at the Montreux (Switzerland) Jazz Festival this summer. Field House, 8 p.m. UNH Durham students in advance \$3.50; general and at the door \$5.

MUB PUB: "Smoochin'," rock & roll band, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

MEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE SOCCER: Boston College, Memorial Field, 2 p.m.

MUB PUB: "Smoochin'," rock & roll band, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

RAPE LECTURE: "Myths and Reality," speakers from WAAR (Women Against Assault and Rape) and the Durham Police Rape Unit, Carroll-Belknap Room, MUB, 7:30 - 10:30 p.m.

MUB PUB: Rick Bean with golden oldies, 8 p.m.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

RED CROSS BLOOD BANK: "The Wonderful Land of Oz," Granite State Room, MUB, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

PRINT SALE: Prints of the masters - Chagall, Dali, Matisse, van Gogh, Picasso, and more, East-West Lounge, MUB, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

SVTO PROGRAM: "Rock & Soul '64," a program to take you back to where it all began, Coos Room, MUB, 12 - 3 p.m.,

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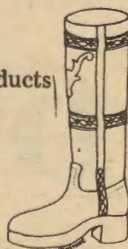
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1

Moshe Dayan:
Middle East Perspective
Wednesday, September 29, 1976

~~Strafford Room~~ Room change:
Memorial Union Building Snively Arena
University of New Hampshire
Durham, New Hampshire

8:15 p.m.

Israel's former Minister of Defense and Chief of the General Staff of the Armed Forces for 5 years, Moshe Dayan has been involved in the military policies and political growth of Israel since his early teens. As the top commander, his principal impact on the Army was to develop the fighting spirit of the Israeli soldier.

In May 1967, under the grave threat of Egyptian invasion and following the popular demand in the country for "the hero of the Sinai Campaign," Dayan was appointed Minister of Defense and was a major factor in Israel's victory in the Six Day War. He is an active member of Parliament and has recently completed his autobiography. He is unconventional, daring and outspoken.

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notices

GENERAL

GRAND MASTERS TENNIS TOURNAMENT— Benefits the UNH ski team and features such guests as Pancho Gonzales, Vic Seixas, Frank Sedgman, Pancho Segura, Gardner Mulloy. October 3, 9, and 10, at the Mt. Cranmore Tennis Stadium. Matches begin at noon. Tickets available from the Ski Team. Adults \$4, children \$3.

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ACADEMIC

INFORMATION SESSION: Information provided about the University and admissions requirements and policies Saturday, September 25, 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: Introduction to the DECsystem-10, Advanced; this two day course is for those who have some computer background but have never used the DECsystem-10. Course describes the mechanics of terminal operation, LOGIN procedure, commands, and program examples. Tuesday and Thursday, September 28 and 30, Room 319, Kingsbury Hall, 1-3 p.m. Attendance at both sessions is necessary. Non-credit, no charge, pre-register with Computer Services, 862-2323, Janis Shea, instructor.

PRE-LAW STUDENTS: Meeting for pre-law students interested in attending law school Thursday, September 30; room 201, Social Science Center, 1 p.m.

SPANISH COFFEE HOUR: Meets every Wednesday, Room 209, Murkland Hall, 3:30 - 4:30 p.m. Iven, come, bebe, charla en espanol y descansa de las actividades del dia.

SPANISH LUNCH TABLE: Meets Mondays and Thursdays, Stillings 115B, Noon - 1 p.m. Meal ticket required or purchase a ticket from the secretary in Room 209, Murkland Hall. Iven, come y practica el espanol!

SPANISH WINE HOUR: Friday, September 24, Room 209, Murkland Hall, 4:30 - 6 p.m. Celebra el nueva semestre con vino y en espanol.

CAREER

CAREER PLANNING DROP-IN: Informal sessions for undergrads and graduating students interested in discussing and sharing their ideas and concerns about what they will be doing after graduation, Thursday, September 30, Room 203, Huddleston Hall, 6:30 p.m.

INTERVIEWING TECHNIQUES WORKSHOP: Video tape, lecture and discussion sessions devoted to helping students prepare for employment interviewing. Discussion centers around the "ins-and-outs" of the job interview; how to prepare for one, how to participate in one, what happens after one. Tuesday, September 28, Career Planning and Placement, Room 203, Huddleston Hall, 6:30 p.m.

CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS

AMERICAN NATIONAL RED CROSS DURHAM CHAPTER: All members are invited to attend the Annual Meeting of Chapter Membership on Sunday, September 26, in the Forum Room in the basement of the Library at 2 p.m. There will be refreshments, music, a video-tape program, election of officers and printed annual reports of community service programs.

BIG BROTHER/BIG SISTER PROGRAM: Be a needed friend to a young teenager. 2 hours a week is all the time it takes. For information call Kirk 868-5494.

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION: Meeting Wednesday, September 29, Room 141, Hamilton Smith Hall, 7:30 p.m.

FALL RUSH: Information session for all upperclass and transfer women Sunday, September 26, Strafford Room, MUB, 7 p.m. Registration fee is \$2. For further information call Bobbie Hantz, 862-1945.

STUDENT CAUCUS MEETING: Every Sunday, Hillsboro-Sullivan Room, MUB, 6 p.m. President, Chairman, and Vice-Presidents make remarks before 7 p.m. After 7 p.m. agenda items are discussed. See Jim O'Neil or Roger Mann, Rooms 129 and 132, MUB, for an agenda. Comments, ideas, suggestions, etc. are always welcome.

ADOPTED GRANDPARENTS: Informational meeting Thursday, September 30, Carroll-Belknap Room, MUB 7 p.m. This program is trying to reach out to the elderly people in the seacoast area.

UNIVERSITY SENATE: Meeting Monday, September 27, Room 314, McConnell Hall, 4-6 p.m.

VOLUNTEER PROBATION COUNSELORS: Monthly meeting Monday, September 27, Grafton Room, MUB, 7:30-9 p.m. Volunteers will talk about their first experiences.

TAP DANCE CLASSES: Classes will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4-5 p.m., Carroll-Belknap Room, MUB. \$2 registration fee; \$2.50 per class.

REGISTRATION OF STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS: Anyone interested in starting a new student club or organization, or reactivating an existing one for this academic year, should come to the Programming Office of Student Activities (Room 126, MUB) to apply for formal recognition. Deadline for application is Friday, October 1. Upon registration, student organizations will be able to use secretarial services; use University facilities, apply for funding, if available.

STUDENTS FOR RECYCLING: Meeting, Monday, September 27, Belknap Room, MUB, 7 p.m. Newcomers welcome.

TESSERACT: UNH SCIENCE FICTION SOCIETY: Meeting, Monday, September 27, Grafton Room, MUB, 8:30 p.m. Forum, a review of happenings this summer, and *The Lathe of Heaven* by LeGuln, will be discussed. Newcomers welcome.

WILDLIFE SOCIETY: Meeting, Thursday, September 30, Room 14, Pettee Hall, 7 p.m. Newcomers welcome.

CLUB SPORTS

VARSITY WRESTLING TEAM: All interested please report to Room 30, Field House, 7 p.m., Thursday, September 30.

WOMEN'S ICE HOCKEY CLUB: Wednesday, September 29, Senate Room, MUB, 7 p.m.

RELIGIONS

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Weekly meeting Friday, September 24, Hillsboro-Sullivan Room, MUB, 7 p.m. Mrs. Elizabeth Elliot Leitch, widow of Jim Elliot, a missionary to South America, will speak on "Knowing God."

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST: KICKOFF '76: Retreat will leave from the front of the MUB, Friday, September 24 at 5 p.m.

INTRAMURALS

UNH TRACK TEAM: Meeting Thursday, September 30, Room 134, Field House, 7 p.m. Everyone interested in competing in track (both indoor and outdoor) must attend this meeting. If you cannot attend, contact John Copeland. Practice begins October 4.

INTRAMURAL CROSS COUNTRY MEET: Wednesday, October 6, 4:45 p.m. behind the Field House. Rosters are due Monday, September 27. See Val Treloan or Gene Kanler, Room 151, Field House (2-2031).

INTRAMURAL CROSS COUNTRY MEET: Sunday, October 3 (Saturday, October 16 if it rains) at Rockingham Country Club, first tee off at 10 a.m. \$5 per person is due with the roster on Monday, September 27. See Val Treloan or Gene Kanler, Room 151, Field House (2-2031).



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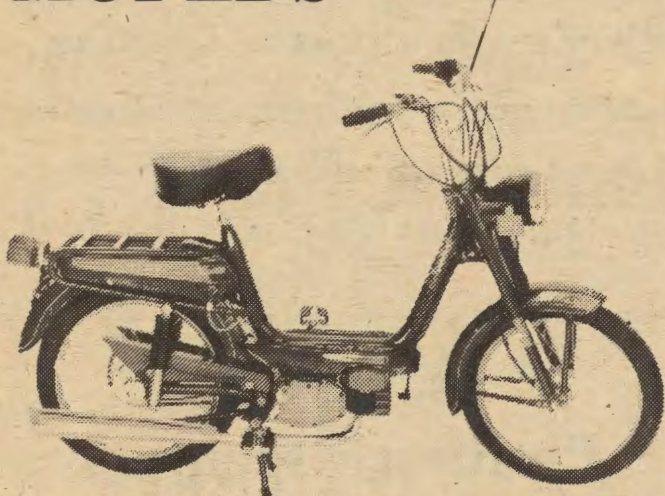
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OF DOVER

Pass/fail is final

PASS/FAIL
continued from page 1

grading procedure. "There was no uproar then," Porter said.

Farnham maintains that he never received a correction to Porter's letter of April 22 in which Porter said that students attending UNH were regulated by rules stated in the Catalog of the year they entered.

Porter made a correction in a memo dated April 27 which said, "In the event that my April 22 memo pertaining to pass/fail was unclear, please be advised that the grade change requiring a 2.0 or better for a pass becomes effective for both pass/fail motions in the fall of 1976."

The two motions are the changes in pass/fail allowances for B.A. and B.S. candidates. Porter said it was "understood that the grade change applied to all degrees."

Porter added that he did not send either memo to Farnham and said they were not "addressed to the general public."

They were sent to the Academic Standards and Advising Committee. Farnham did not say where he got the letter of April 22.

Porter said that changes in grading procedure were "an exception" and that it would be "impossible to manage two separate systems."

According to Joe Bonner, a student consultant in computer services, such a change would be possible. "It's easy enough to implement a programming change if you know the graduating class," Bonner said.

Vice Provost of Academic Affairs David Ellis said, "Such a change would be very difficult to make because class standing changes on the basis of arbitrary numbers of credits."

Ellis said that the issue was "a matter of principle."

"It's just not fair to have two students in the same class marked on different scales," Ellis said. "Right now taking pass/fail is an option, but being graded is not."

POEMS WANTED

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editorial

Pass/fail--so it goes, but did it have to?

It appears that the pass/fail grading controversy will end as it now stands--everyone must get a C or better to pass a course taken pass/fail, regardless of class standing or which catalogue the student entered under.

The administration gives three examples to justify the policy: a previous grading change, the institution of the minus grading system two years ago: the idea it is not fair that two students in the same course be graded on a different basis; and the University computer system cannot be programmed to handle two grading systems at the same time.

Students, meanwhile, also have three main points to support their argument the C requirement only affect this year's freshmen class and future classes: students have always been told they go by the catalogue they enter the University under; there is no written policy showing them otherwise; and student members of the University Senate were deceived by certain members of the administration when the pass/fail option revision was debated and voted upon in the senate.

It is unclear which side is correct and which is not. Each side has valid arguments. The administration can point to the minus grading system precedent. Students are correct in that, since the first day of

freshman orientation they are told of following their catalogue until graduation.

The third student reason, deception of senate members, is interesting. Now perhaps that is just an excuse for incompetence on their part. There is no doubt that they screwed up in voting for something they did not realize they were voting for.

But it is obvious that faculty members of the senate were in favor of the more stringent grade requirement. And administrators tend to more often than not side with faculty when the other choice is siding with students.

The possibility of the students being right in this instance exists, and should be looked into further.

The computer argument, used by both Vice Provost David Ellis and Assistant Vice Provost Clarence Porter, seems to be a fallacy. People who run the computers are on record as saying the DEC-10 can be programmed to handle two grading systems. It seems they would be the ones who would know.

The argument that it is unfair for two students in the same class to be graded differently is overused and thin. Persons too often worry more about someone else's grade than their own. One does not graduate with someone else's accum. -- one graduates on one's own merits.

Students should spend more time worrying about

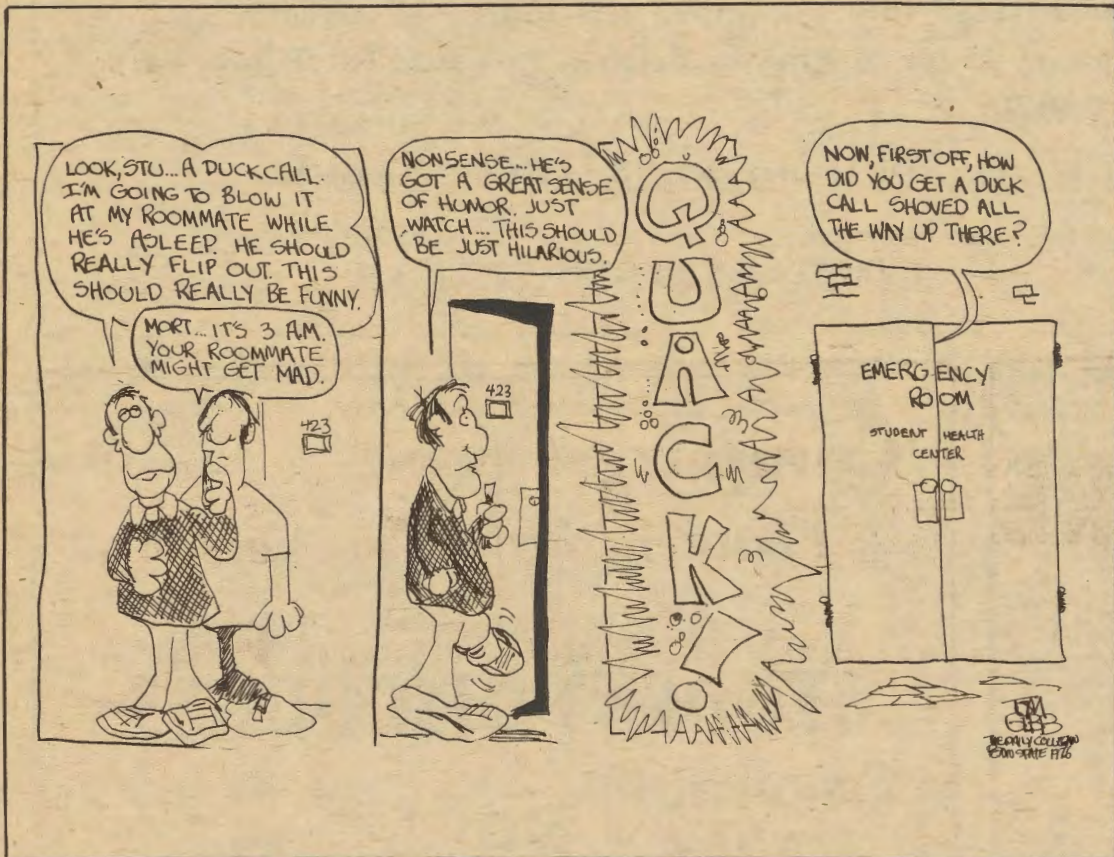
what they got rather than what the kid across the aisle got.

Regardless of what happens with pass/fail, there are some lessons to be learned by this episode. The University should come up with a consistent, written policy governing matters such as pass/fail. Students should not have to be subjected to administrative end-arounds such as this.

Administrators claim a written policy would hinder the flexibility they now enjoy in making such policy decisions. Well, their flexibility hinders students in planning their four year's education -- students simply do not know what to expect when they go home for the summer. Students have to plan, too. It is hard enough to complete 128-140 credits work when you know what requirements to expect.

Secondly, Student Government members should now know they must put more time into researching legislative action they are involved in. Despite their claims, true or otherwise, more prudent student leadership would have picked up the mistake before it was too late.

For most practical purposes, the pass/fail option has been eliminated. The faculty is happy, the administration is happy, most students are unhappy. As Kurt Vonnegut would say, so it goes. But did it have to?



letters

Pass/fail

Senate make a decision either for or against pass/fail, and not try to walk a bureaucratic fence.

Greggory Jamback
Minidorm C 101

Martin Rooney
Minidorm C 117

To the editor

The following is an expression of our feelings regarding the new pass/fail regulation. This regulation is in a word, ridiculous. To quote Caboodle, "If you want to explore subjects outside your major and minor fields without grade pressure, you may take a course and be graded only 'pass' or 'fail'...the grade point for a pass was raised from 0.67 (D-) to 2.0 (C). This is to discourage use of pass/fail to ease through University requirements and applies to all students.

As the pass/fail option now stands, pass/fail has been eliminated as a viable option for students. We feel this is so because raising the pass grade from 0.67 to 2.0 discourages students who wish to explore educational fields outside of their major.

Requiring a student to obtain a "C" in a course which he is taking pass/fail, means that the student must work as hard in courses in which he has only a passing interest as in courses directly connected to his major. If requiring a student to work as hard in a pass/fail course as a student must in his major is not grade pressure, as Caboodle says, then what is? The student who works hard enough to obtain a "C" will probably be intelligent enough to take the course for credit. The question becomes: Should a student who obtains a "C" fail the course, while the student who is not taking the course pass/fail and who does "D" work, pass the course? We feel that this is blatantly unfair.

Why call it pass/fail if you must do much more than just pass?

What should be done with pass/fail? In our opinion, pass/fail should stand as it was or not at all. Last year the University Senate shirked its responsibility by compromising on this issue and by doing so ended up with a worthless solution. We therefore recommend that the

To the editor

The thing that came to mind when I read your editorial "Bowing to a Manchester paper is appalling" was that the writer "forgot (?) to sign it.

First, you admit that "1,000 persons gathered in the Quad with a number of them streaking is no ordinary event." So, why do you fault the Union Leader for using a newsworthy event in their newspaper? If, as you say, the picture and story was just news, why did you mind that many thousands of persons in the Seacoast area found out about an event they would not have heard of had Pres. Mills not sent out that open letter? Seems ambiguous don't you think?

You said that President Mills was afraid of the MUL but what about the Portsmouth Herald? Is he afraid of them too? I would say that President Mills had every right to let his concern be known. He wasn't asked if the N.H. could print the picture

Rebuttal

About letters

The New Hampshire requires that all letters to the editor include the writer's full name address, and telephone number for verification. We will withhold names from publication on request. Letter should not be over 500 words

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(and evidently neither was Editor Michael D'Antonio.) Another question, What prevented D'Antonio from reading his mail and knowing about President Mills' letter before the newspaper printed it? Perhaps President Mills called Editor D'Antonio and he wasn't in.

As for the 24-hour visitation policy, I will comment on one thing only. You say: "The students are the ones who live in the dorms and that want to experiment with a lifestyle they wanted to try for themselves." How much right do they have to experiment with a lifestyle? They want to experiment? Let them experiment with their studies. They will have their whole lifetime to "experiment" with their lifestyle after they leave college. When things don't go as expected, isn't it the parents and President Mills who have to live with the results?

I hate to believe that President Mills ever seriously considered going along with the policy of the 24-hour visiting. Then he changed his mind because of an editorial in the MUL? I don't believe that you will convince many people that Pres. Mills is such a weak-minded person. How do you think he got where he is today? Remember, he had a big responsibility and I believe he is doing a super job. I would say that 99.44 percent of the parents and faculty are on his side.


Next time you attack someone's integrity, would you please sign your name so I'd know who I'm writing to. I'm sure that Pres. Mills signed his open letter, and of course-Bill Loeb ALWAYS signs his editorials, Right?

Sincerely,
Gerry Baxter
Rochester, N.H.

University System of New Hampshire
Analysis of Source of Educational and General Funds
1978-1979 Biennial Budget Request and Comparison

SOURCE OF FUNDS	FY 1977 Budget	FY 1978 Request	FY 1979 Request
General Operating Funds			
Federal Funds	\$ 2,238,379	\$ 2,311,604	\$ 2,323,604
General Funds - State of New Hampshire	22,994,092	28,650,558	33,162,551
Other Funds - Tuition & Fees, etc.	31,674,054	31,512,384	31,442,922
Sub total	\$56,906,525	\$62,474,546	\$66,929,077
New Hampshire Network:			
General Funds - State of New Hampshire	\$ 595,516	\$ 1,223,205	\$ 1,007,395
Other Funds - Memberships, Auction, Gifts, etc.	570,691	437,000	462,000
CPB Grant	385,274	310,000	320,000
Total - N.H. Network	\$ 1,551,481	\$ 1,970,205	\$ 1,789,395
Auxiliary Enterprises Funds	\$14,976,231	\$15,932,128	\$16,761,101
Sponsored Support for Research, Instr. & Pub. Ser.	7,200,000	7,600,000	8,000,000
Grand Total	\$80,634,237	\$87,976,879	\$93,479,573
Total Request for State Funds	\$23,589,608	\$29,973,762	\$34,169,946
Percent - State Funds Requested	29.3%	34.0%	36.6%
Total System Budget - Biennium		\$181,456,452	
Total State Request - Biennium		\$64,043,708	
Percent - State Funds Requested - Biennium		35.3%	

University of New Hampshire



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Sept 27		Pi Kappa Alpha
		Tau Kappa Epsilon
Tuesday	Downtown Area	Acacia
Sept 28		Alpha Tau Omega
		Kappa Sigma

at 8:00 PM

Questions call - Tony Viola 2-1300

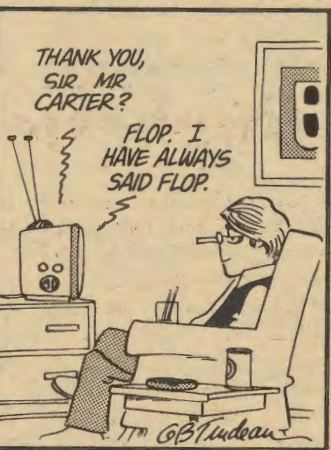
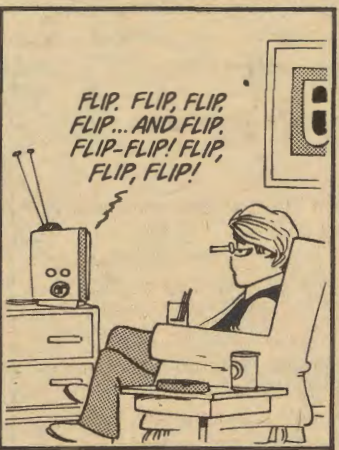
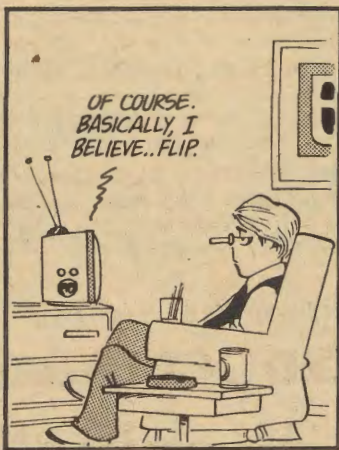
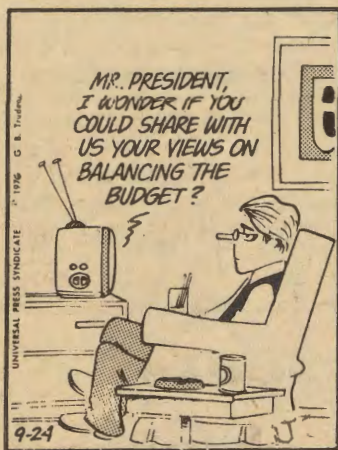
comics

On Campus



by Bob Finegold

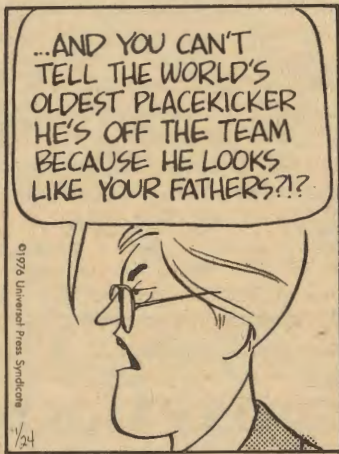
DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

TANK McNAMARA

by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds



Linskey

LINSKEY continued from page 3

trouble, even when they feel they have a proper grievance. According to Linskey, the relationship between the regular inmates and the Seabrook protesters was good. "A lot of them were amazed that we were in jail over a matter of conscience. They appreciated our being there since our presence had relaxed the rules somewhat. Some of them even said that they would be interested in supporting the Clamshell Alliance when they got out."

New minor

WOMEN STUDIES continued from page 4

have the Coordinator and I think the Women's Studies Committee feels that also. We need a supporting center. Without the appointment of the half-time Coordinator, an office and a budget, we will have just what we have now, a random and discontinuous collection of courses."

"More courses are very useful of course, commented Gadon, "but they don't allow students to plan ahead because they can't be sure if the courses will still be there. Without the program there won't be any assurance of quality, except of course in the individual departments."

401, 409

REQUIREMENTS continued from page 3

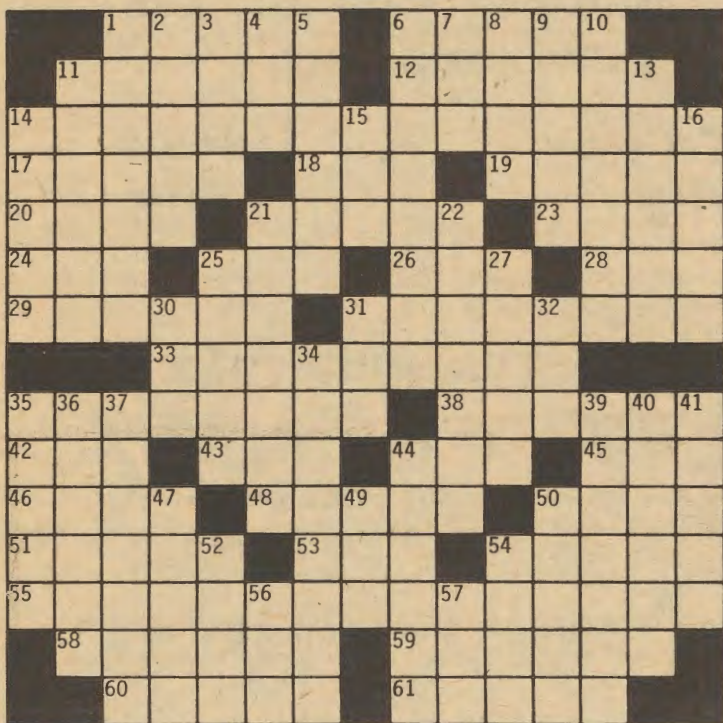
ation requirements was made available late in the semester but it was completed and made available just prior to freshman pre-registration."

"I'd like to lay to rest any notion that this was an insidious procedure," added Porter.

Hocker said that most of the delay was due to the amount of time it took the individual colleges to submit their lists of requirements to the committee. "The requirements could still change," said Hocker if a department comes up with a new course that satisfies the General Education Requirement better than the previous one and the committee approves it.

Robert Houston, chairman of the Physics Department, said that "another one of the delays was due to a debate over whether or not to have two lab courses required. It was determined that this would be too expensive because new labs would have to be built."

collegiate crossword



ACROSS

- 1 Disputed matter
- 6 Columbus's seaport
- 11 Certain doctor
- 12 Calculator of old
- 14 Government Service (2 wds.)
- 17 Cooking need
- 18 "Call — cab"
- 19 Like some hats
- 20 Highway part
- 21 Motel sign
- 23 Breeding places
- 24 Make do
- 25 Prefix: air
- 26 Bravo, in Barcelona
- 28 Dry, as wine
- 29 Open —
- 31 Most eccentric
- 33 Nomads
- 35 Became less severe
- 38 Giggle
- 42 Mrs. Peron
- 43 Japanese money
- 44 By birth
- 45 Actress Charlotte —
- 46 Certain European
- 48 Split

DOWN

- 16 Decree
- 21 Enroll again
- 22 Precipitated
- 25 — home is his castle
- 27 Weird
- 30 Stupefy
- 31 Letters after a proof
- 32 Letter trio
- 34 Inhabitants
- 35 Terminates, in law
- 36 Famous tennis family
- 37 Cowboys' gear
- 39 Gladiator's weapon
- 40 Mitigating
- 41 Bowling button
- 44 — capital is Katmandu
- 47 — Rouge
- 49 Important person
- 50 Former first lady
- 52 Certain food outlet
- 54 Eye inflammation
- 56 Timetable abbreviation
- 57 College cheer

© Edward Julius, 1976 Collegiate CW76-3

ANSWERS, SEE PAGE TWELVE

SMOOCHIN

Fri & Sat
MUB PUB

VESPER MOPEDS

The Sport Shop
84 South St.
Concord, NH
228-1441

5% discount with college ID's

Personals
are 1/2 price

ALL next week

See page 10
for details

Franklin theatre

Week of
Sept. 22 thru 28

"THE HIDING PLACE"

Starring Julie Harris
one show only-7:30pm
Admission \$2.50

Hide or seek *The Hiding Place*

By Dana Jennings

You may have seen the posters plastered all over campus, or seen the sincere looking people selling tickets in the dining halls. Perhaps you are wondering what is *The Hiding Place*? Well wonder no longer. *The Hiding Place* opened this week at the Franklin Theater and perhaps it should have remained hidden.

The film is based on the true life activities of the ten Boom family, during World War Two. The very religious ten Boom family (Papa ten Boom and his two spinster daughters, Corrie and Betsy) lived in Nazi-occupied Holland during WWII. The ten Booms worked for the

Resistance, their home serving as a way station for Jews who were being smuggled out of the cities into the country, where they would be safe from Nazi persecution. Eventually the ten Boom's operation is uncovered by the Nazis. They are arrested and sent to a prison camp, where they deal with the hardships of prison life, sustained only by their faith in God.

Sounds like an exciting movie doesn't it? It isn't. It's difficult to evaluate *The Hiding Place*. As a testimonial of faith in and love of God it is at times a touching film, but as cinema the film fails. Too often, trying to convey a message about God and the Bible became more important than



Julie Harris and Paul Henley star in *The Hiding Place*.

good storytelling. Thus the pacing of the movie slowed down distracting the viewer. It's as if all action has stopped and the actors have turned to the audience to give a sermon.

The acting is solid, nothing exceptional. In her film debut Jeanette Clift portrays Corrie Ten Boom, the central character in the movie, quite well. She exudes the qualities of a strong-willed, strong bodied, God-fearing Dutchwoman that are essential to her role. Julie Harris also gives a tight performance as Betsy ten Boom, Corrie's sister.

The Nazis for the most part were stereotyped, goosestepping straight out of the war movies filmed during and just after

WWII. The vicious, sneering Nazi, swaggers about, violently inhaling a stubby cigarette, stalking his prey with maniacal glee. Very effective back in the forties, but not today.

I cannot recommend *The Hiding Place* as cinema, but I can recommend it as a testimonial. If nothing else *The Hiding Place* radiates a true faith in a loving God, almost to the point of propagandizing. One must admire the faith of the ten Boom family, even if one disagrees with it. The movie is weak, it isn't a good movie; but it is an effective testimonial to a great faith in God and this faith could have looked even stronger if the movie had been better made.

Yahoo! *The Rochester Fair*

By Marcia Sparks

"See the student ravaged by drugs!" reads the sign. A tape recorded speech cautions the pregnant and weak of heart that the excitement within may be too much for them and warns the population at large about the dangers of drugs. "If you have started-Stop! If you haven't started-Don't!"

This is the come-on for one of the sideshow attractions on the Midway at the Rochester Fair, and there is much more.

The Rochester Fair will be open this Saturday and Sunday. General admission is \$2.00 per person. For an additional \$.50 you can choose from among the following. You can explore the

ravages of drug abuse, see the Giant Rodent (Grave Robber of the Orient), examine scientific evidence on the subject of Big-foot, or view all manner of deadly reptiles. One tent boasts a two-headed calf that was "born alive" but neglects to mention how long it remained in that condition.

Certainly worth the money is the "Wall of Death" where a team of riders do predictable but nonetheless exciting things with motorcycles on the walls of a wooden cylindrical pit.

Slightly higher in price is the circus sideshow itself where for \$1.00 you are promised rubber women, sword swallows, human dynamos, and Indian mystics. It is worth the trip just

to see the painted canvas advertising.

In addition you can have your fortune told in several different ways. I spoke with a customer who'd had his palm read and considered it \$3.00 well spent.

There are all sorts of games of skill and chance. Or you can have your organs rearranged on a ferris wheel with cars that can be turned upside down from within. If you can prove that you are neither intoxicated nor infected with hepatitis you can get tattooed. And of course, there's always Charlie's Angels. What do Charlie's Angels do? I'll give you three guesses.

FAIR, page 12



"Look, up in the sky! It's a bird! It's a plane! It's Superman! Yes, Superman, faster than a speeding bullet, more powerful than a locomotive, able to leap tall buildings in a single bound, and who, disguised as Clark Kent, mild-mannered reporter for a great metropolitan newspaper, fights a never-ending battle for truth, justice, and the American way."

-Introduction to "The Adventures of Superman" television program of the 1950's.

Superman soars swingingly skyward

By Niles A. Clevesy, Jr.

There probably aren't many Americans today who haven't heard of the greatest comic book character of all times, Superman. According to *The Buyer's Guide to Comic Fandom*, a weekly publication that rates the popularity of comics, Superman is still tops in comic book readership, despite the stiff competition of Spiderman, Batman, and many other super heroes.

Most children have read a Superman comic and know the basic life story of the hero. Everyone knows that he came from the planet Krypton, and that he worked for *The Daily Planet*. They also know his friends are Lois Lane, his supposed girlfriend, Jimmy Olsen, cub reporter, and their boss, Perry White, Editor-in-Chief of the *Metropolis* newspaper.

However, if you haven't looked at a Superman comic lately, you're in for a big surprise because things have changed drastically. First of all, *The Daily Planet* has been absorbed by Galaxy Communications Corporation. The Galaxy Building is now the largest skyscraper in Metropolis and features on its crown in neon letter, WGBS.

The Galaxy Corporation is a

television, radio, newspaper organization run by a cobra-like monarch named Morgan Edge. Edge is now Perry White's boss, and in fact White, in one recent issue, was almost forced to retire by the younger Edge. Clark Kent and the rest of the old crew rallied behind White to save his job, but he almost left the comics permanently.

Clark Kent is no longer the mild-mannered reporter, but is now the mild-mannered news-broadcasting anchorman for WGBS-TV. Yes, that's right, Clark Kent no longer works for *The Daily Planet*.

He also no longer wears those dull, dumpy-looking, baggy, 1950's-styled suits any longer, but instead sports European-cut clothes that are color-coordinated.

Lois Lane is still around, in fact, in many issues. Superman and Lois are actually seen embracing and kissing like "real" people, not like robots.

Jimmy Olsen still has flaming red hair, although a bit longer and styled, but he too has quit *The Daily Planet* and now reports news on location with a mobile unit for WGBS-TV.

Two new characters have entered Clark Kent's life as a news-

SUPERMAN, page 12

pre-view

Don't forget Sarah Vaughan (how could you, I certainly won't let you) in the Field House. TONIGHT!

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

Sarah Vaughan in the Field House. Tickets are going fast, so if you don't want to pay \$5 at the door, get down to the MUB Ticket Office faster!

Country rock with Smoochin' in the MUB PUB. Remember These folks from the outdoor concert last spring? Good stuff!

Clint Eastwood seems to be around quite a bit lately. This time it will be in *Magnum Force*, Channel 7 at 9.

And Bo Svenson stars as Buford Pusser in *Walking Tall, Part 2*. That was probably a nice car, too. Ch. 5 and 9 at 9 p.m.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

More of Smoochin' in the MUB PUB.



I know. You've seen this picture before. But you shouldn't miss this concert so here's Sarah Vaughan once more. Look for her again on Tuesday.

Two Bogey movies on tonight! *The Caine Mutiny* on Ch. 7 at 11:30, and *Action in the North Atlantic* on Ch. 9 at 11:15. Decisions, decisions.

To make your decision even harder, *Viva Villa* with Wallace Beery and Fay Wray is on at 11:30 on Ch. 5. I'm sticking with Bogey.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

Whoeee! Channel 4 and an FM radio station to be announced are going to "Simulcast" *Earthquake*. Starts at 8 p.m. and the simulcast is to get the full effect of "Sensurround".

And on Channels 5 and 9 at 9 you can see *Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid*. What a line-up!

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

Uhm, uh, hmmm. How about Monday Night Football? The Eagles vs. the Redskins and Cosell vs. the audience. Invite Ed McGrath over to watch it with you. He'll explain everything.

LISTENING POST

Main St. Durham

Bob Dylan's LATEST

"Hard Rain" 3.99

Bring in this ad for special 3.99 price

"Sale ends Sat. Sept. 25"

Superman is superstrip

SUPERMAN
continued from page 11

man. Steve Lombard is a prankster/sports broadcaster, who always has it our for Clark and who is always chasing some beautiful girl around. The other newcomer is Lola Barnett, a pretty blonde who's specialty is society news.

The immense Galaxy Building is controlled by a giant computer named Compuxo. Compuxo now and then malfunctions and has to be corrected by Superman before it gets out of hand.

Nothing is sacred anymore! Morgan Edge is even considering changing the name of The Daily

Planet to The Daily Galaxy to keep up with the corporation's image.

When the Superman (Detective Comics) came out in June of 1938, our hero worked, not for The Daily Planet but for The Daily Star. It wasn't until 1946 that the paper changed it's name to The Daily Planet. At that time, Lois Lane worked as a reporter, but Jimmy Olsen and Perry White hadn't even been thought of yet.

The inside advertisements have also changed in Superman and other comics. They still try to sell X-ray specs, secret spy cameras, get-rich-schemes, instant muscles, and plastic warring soldiers, but also peddle more modern paraphernalia such as Hostess Twinkies, toys by Marx, Kenner, Mattel and Milton Bradley.

Comics now even come with the ultra-modern, computerized pricing box that is printed on just about anything sold in a supermarket.

No, Superman comics are not as they were back in yesteryear, but they still hold the interest of today's youth and have their rightful place in our society.

Bawdy, bold, and beastly

FAIR
continued from page 11

The food is varied and fairly inexpensive. It's a regular junk food heaven.

There is harness racing on Saturday; one race at 1:30 a.m. and eight races starting at 7:45 and ending around 11:00.

The Grange Hall, obligatory at this kind of fair, exhibits flowers, vegetables and preserves. Local merchants display their wares.

Of course there are barns full of exotic barnyard fowl and the usual cows, horses, sheep, and hogs. Saturday morning there will be a 4-H Dog show.

Consider the Rochester Fair this weekend. The carney atmosphere is terrific. If you do decide to go, the bathrooms are in the First Aid building behind the Grange Hall, down by the grandstand.

GRAND OPENING FRIDAY SEPT 24

NEW ENGLAND SPECIALTIES

Seafood - Vegetarian Dishes
- Stews & Chowder

Tues - Sat 5 - 8:30 PM

Sunday: Roast Beef Banquet
Served 1 - 6 PM Only \$2.25

LIVE MUSIC NIGHTLY **NO COVER**
 NO MINIMUM

ON ZION'S HILL RESTAURANT **STONE CHURCH**
NEW MARKET 65 9-6321

ISSUE PALOS
INTERN ABACUS
INTERNALREVENUE
STOVE MEA EARED
LANE ROOMS NIDI
EKE AER OLE SEC
SESAME QUEEREST
WANDERERS
RELENTED TITTER
EVA SEN NEE RAE
SERB RIVED MISS
TRIAD ZIP SADIE
STATEDEPARTMENT
STOLEN LAYING
SNIPS SHEET

ANSWERS TO COLLEGIATE CROSSWORD

SCOPE & UNH CELEBRITY SERIES
Welcomes You Back With

Sarah Vaughan

Friday, September 24th - 8:00 p.m.
U.N.H. Field House



Durham U.N.H. Students \$3.50
General and at the door \$5.00
Memorial Union
Ticket office 862-2290

TICKETS STILL AVAILABLE

absolutely no smoking no drinking

Cracker Barrel Lounge
at the Traffic Circle
Rt. I-95

Coming Attractions

Sept 21 to 26 **HOT FLASH**

Sept 27 **STONE CROSS**

Super Saturday Buffet
\$4.95 -- All you can eat
Student I.D. entitles you to 50¢ off

Trustees pass new budget

TRUSTEES

continued from page 1
creased in the next two years, and

—the imposed 25 per cent out-of-state enrollment ceiling means a \$3.3 million loss in revenue over the biennium.

"These were very significant constraints," said Boulton. "Our first priority was to maintain the present quality of the System. We also want to be responsive to the increase of resident applications."

He said there have been 24 per cent more in-state applications since the 1974-76 biennium, an increase he termed "very significant."

A substantial chunk of the budget increase over the last biennium is caused by faculty and staff salary and wage increases. The Trustees propose University employees receive a 6.5 per cent salary increase and two per cent fringe benefit increase for FY 1978 and a 7.25 per cent salary and .25 per cent benefits increase in FY 1979. Those increases account for almost half of the budget increase.

"This budget has been cut, literally, by millions of dollars from the original requests of the deans and presidents," said Poulton.

According to Board of Trustees Chairman Philip S. Dunlap, "We couldn't ask for less and maintain a quality institution. I'm optimistic the budget will be approved as presented."

It's a very stringent and fair budget. There are increases, but we're just following the legislature's mandate concerning the 25 per cent out-of-state enrollment."

The New Hampshire Network budget was passed with Trustees Nathan T. Battles and Hedley G. Pingree voting against its passage. Although WENH, located in the basement of the Memorial Union Building, is not part of the University, its budget is overseen by the Board of Trustees and submitted to the legislature along with the University System's budget.

The early retirement plan becomes effective July 1, 1977. It

allows employees with 15 years/ service or more to select part-time employment at age 55 at a reduced salary and ease into full retirement at the mandatory age of 65. A second phase of the plan offers options under which the faculty or staff member may enter full retirement at age 55 or beyond, receiving a stipend of 40 or 50 per cent of his or her preceding five years' annual salary until normal retirement benefits commence at age 65.

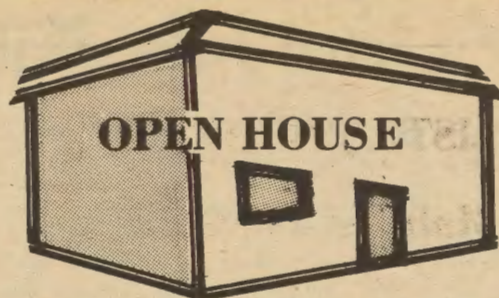
A search committee to find a new Plymouth president is necessary because Dr. Hyde, president for the past 25 years, is retiring at the end of this academic year.

UNIVERSITY THEATER

presents

TOBACCO ROAD

By John Kirkland
From the novel by Erskine Caldwell
October 7-9 and 14-16 at 8 PM
October 13 at 2 PM
Johnson Theater, Paul Arts Center, UNH, Durham
General: \$2.50-\$3.00; Students: \$2.00-\$2.50
Reservations: 862-2290. Group rates available.



Saturday Sept 25th

Sunday Sept 26th

In Durham

7 Bayview Rd.

3 Bedroom, All Brick House

Fireplace, 1/2 Baths

Dining Room, Sunporch

Drive by, Signs on front

or phone: Charles McLaughlin

No. Berwick ME

207-676-5812 or 207-967-3254

Best phone after 6 or on weekends

the new hampshire is looking for
a responsible person with time

if you qualify come to room 151

of the MUB and see Janet

classified ads

sayhellotoyourfriendorlovermakeastudy datewishesomeonehappybirthdayorhappyanniversaryendas

PERSONALS

1/2 price
all next week

50¢
for
30
words

Come
to room
151 MUB

for details

saythingsinpersonalyou'dneversayface-to-face..etcetetcet

datewishesomeonehappybirthdayorhappyanniversaryendas

for sale

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

FOR SALE: 1969 Buick Opel. Interior in excellent condition. Engine and body need pampering. Must sell, best offer. Evenings 868-7230, 9/28

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

GARAGE SALE: 157 Locust St Dover Sat. Sept 25, 10-5, rain or shine. Furniture, bedding, books, clothes, dishes, lots of odds and ends, toddler clothing and toys, 9/24

RUBBER-Nearly new 165 SR 14 steel radial tires, \$49 for the pair. Call Steve at 868-7220, 9/28

GOOD CAR, 1968 Dodge Dart, \$450. Call 659-2851 After 5:30 p.m. 9/28

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

1970 V.W.; Squareback for sale. Re-built engine. New tires. Good body. Excellent condition. Moving abroad. Must sell, \$900, 742-7903. Call Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday, 9/28

TURNTABLE - FOR SALE - Phillips - 6A-407 - shure cart - used for only 4 month - \$50 - Call Peter 749-3740, 9/28

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

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

FOR SALE: Sofa Long Narrow and Light Weight. \$30.00 or best offer. Call 742-4180, 9/24

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

For Sale: Columbia 10-speed Bike, Extra Tubes included, 1200 miles-but in excellent shape. \$65 dollars. Call: Norman - 742-8592 evenings, 9/28

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

Bike For Sale: Fuji Finest; totally aluminum frame, once used for racing. Weight 21 lbs. No rust, quick release wheels, tubular tires. Nice lightweight Bike. \$225. Call 679-8616.

1970 Volkswagen Bus. Sound running condition. \$600, call Newington 436-5290.

For Sale: 1970 Volkswagen Fastback 311. Great Engine, Needs body work. New Brakes. \$400.00 Call Richard at 868-2541 days 1-207-884-2434 nites.

NIKON F-2 NEW, used less than 100 exp. with 50 mm 1.4f lens. MUST SELL - Asking \$475. Call JENNY 207-646-5325. Also Gossen Vario Six lightmeter electronic, variable field, Mint \$49. Nikkor 35mm f3.5 pe- Perspective Control, perfect \$200.

For sale: 2 studded snowtires, 165 R's 14" Metzler \$50.00. Ski rack for MGB, \$10.00 Call 862-2064 days, 431-6576 evenings.

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

dwelling

Need a place for the semester? We need one person to fill our apartment, Own room, \$60 covers all but electricity. In Dover, but not downtown, PAUL, RICK 742-4306, 9/28

Room and Board in return for tutoring H.S. students in Dover. Reply by letter, J.H. DeCourcy, 198 Dover Pt. Rd, Dover, N.H. 9/28

For Rent - Basement Apartment. Three rooms and bath. Some furniture, snow removal, and utilities included. No dogs. Kari Van Route, 5 mins. ride from U.N.H. Call after 1 p.m. Tel. 659-5169, 10/12

help wanted

Wanted - Someone to park their car in our driveway in exchange for work at odd jobs, such as raking leaves, putting on storm windows, snow removal, etc. Location near campus. Call 868-9674 or See S. Dunn at 24 Woodman Rd, 9/28.

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

services

Men, living off-campus. Would you like to eat without the hassles of cooking and washing dishes? And all for a reasonable price. Call S.A.E. at 868-9831 or 2-2397 and ask for details, 9/28

personals

J.M.L. - Happy Anniversary on the 26th. Has been a great year. Hope the next is super. I'll try harder now. I know I can do it. Love Dave, 9/28

To the band: Glen, Les, Chris, Freddie, Scott, Mark, Steve. Contrary to a song, the party's not over; and you're forever in the Labyrinth you call my mind. -a friend- 9/24

To the tumbling Congreve dweller: Has life got you down? Do you think you've been thrown for a loop, or have you been swept off your feet? P.S. I hear they have some openings on the Gymnastics Team - show 'em your stair routine! 9/24

Happy 19th Birthday Laura. Good luck trying to stand up with all of us by your side. You'll never make it. Nancy, Gail, Janie, Chris & Cindy, 9/24

Fraternity Rush starts this week; "Take an inside look" at the Greek System. Questions? Call Tony Viola @ 2-1300, 9/24

HEY, you IRISH WILDCAT, Silence is Golden BUT throw a pass with your talented torso or tackle me if you are 73. Replace that Molson's with a fine red wine. 9/24

lost & found

LOST: Silvery-Gray Siberian Husky. Full grown, has blue eyes, and is not wearing a collar. Answers to the name of George. Please contact: Moira Paddock, 868-2477, 9/24

Lost Friday nights at the Mub Pub a UNH class ring. If found please return to Emily in 216 Scott Hall - 862-9795 or 2-1649, 9/28

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.

rides

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 from route 4-just before Newicks to UNH every Monday-Wednesday-Friday for 8:00s a.m. class. Will help pay for gas. Please contact Maria 742-2879 evenings, 9/17

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

Ride wanted to Schenectady, N.Y. on Friday, Oct. 1 and returning Sunday the 3rd. Will split gas and/or driving. Call Sandy at 749-2842 evenings.

Ride desperately needed from Newmarket to Dover every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Mornings, if possible between 6:30 and 7:30. Contact Debbie after 5:00 p.m., 659-3613.

and...

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

EARN EXTRA MONEY - Earn Extra money by delivering the BOSTON Globe in your dorm or apartment building. Contact Howie Warren, Community Market, Apt. 4, 9/28

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

Water bed mattress needed badly! I have the frame and heater etc... Just need the mattress. Help! Please write: Ann Carey, 18 Cushing St., Dover, NH 03820 or call Hink at 868-9608.

FREE KITTENS! 4 adorable orange males. Litter-trained, 7 weeks. Call 868-5046.

Wanted: small, used refrigerator, cheap, call - 868-9781. Ask for Joan or Cheryl in room 537.

Injury bug hits Wildcats, Allen doubtful

FOOTBALL
continued from page 16

On offense, the Green are "more multiple than UNH", according to Crouthamel.

The backfield consists of quarterback Kevin Case, fullback Curt Obert, who had 84 yards against Penn., and halfback Sam Coffey.

"Oberg is an excellent runner," Bowes added. "And Case has shown a definite ability to run the ball as well as pass it."

"Dartmouth has always been very multiple. They never seem to run the same play twice, or come out of the same set twice," Bowes said. "I don't expect they'll change anything for us. But we do feel they'll try to

come out and run the ball against us."

When Case does throw, he'll be looking for flanker Roland Griggs or split end Harry Wilson. Last year's tight end, Jim Darnell is also out for the season with a knee injury. His position will be filled by Kevin Barber.

"We came out of last week's game in good shape physically," Crouthamel said. "We'll field the same team that beat the Quakers."

For UNH the injury picture is much less rosy. Both linebacker Charlie McMahon and tight end Bill Wharff are wearing a cast on their legs. McMahon was injured in the Holy Cross game.

Wharff injured his ankle in Saturday's game against BU. He is

expected to return for the Connecticut game on Oct. 2.

Wharff wasn't the only casualty of last week's game.

Defensive back Frank Mucci broke his thumb and will miss this Saturday's game. Also quarterback Jeff Allen (ribs), tackle Brad Sloat (chest), defensive end Doug Stockbridge (knee) tailback Dave Loehle (shoulder), defensive back Sam Checkovich (shoulder) and defensive end Jeff Hegan (leg) have all missed practice this week, and their return is a day-to-day proposition.

Offensively Bowes feels that his team was a bit too conservative in last week's game.

"We're always going to come out and try to establish our run-

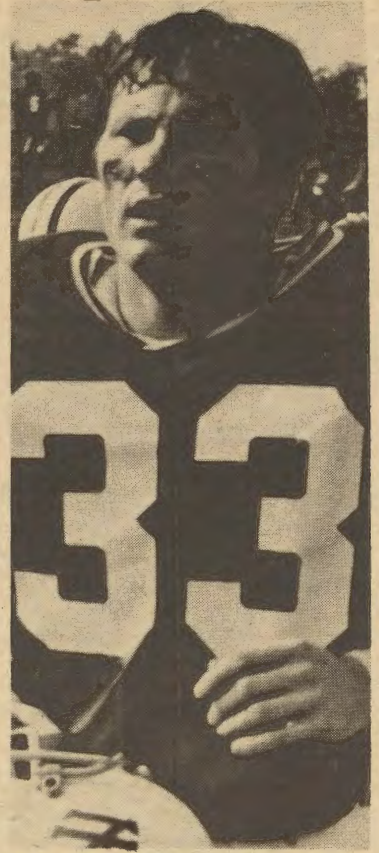
ning game," Bowes said. "But overall we were more conservative than I would like. However, when we did try to pass, we didn't protect well against the blitz. If this occurs again, and Dartmouth gives us the room to run, we'll run"

The UNH quarterbacking team of Allen and Steve Wholley threw a total of six passes last week, with Allen completing two.

Bowes has not as yet made his decision concerning his starting quarterback.

"Jeff has not been able to practice this week," he said. "If his status remains questionable, then we'll go with Wholley."

UNH's Sean McDonnell will backbone the Wildcat defensive backfield against Dartmouth's multiple offense in tomorrow's game at Hanover. McDonnell has intercepted three passes on the season.



MUSO PRESENTS

BluesBluesBluesBluesBluesBluesBluesBluesBluesBlues

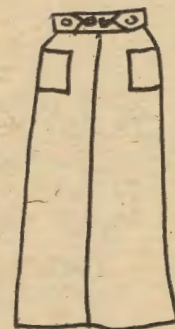


Koko Taylor and the Blues Machine

Oct 1 Friday 7:30 Students \$1.00 (in advance)

Strafford Rm., MUB Non-Students & at door \$1.50

BluesBluesBluesBluesBluesBluesBluesBluesBluesBlues



CHECK US OUT!

← OUR POPULAR WRAP MAXI SKIRT ORIGINAL \$18.00 OUR PRICE \$7.50

OR HOW ABOUT A LONG-SLEEVED JUMPSUIT ORIGINAL \$24.00 OUR PRICE \$10.00

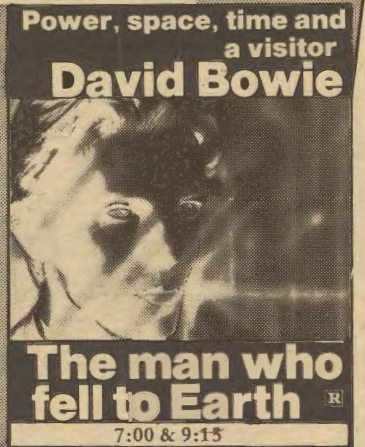
THESE ARE JUST TWO EXAMPLES OF OUR LOW PRICES ON HUNDREDS OF ITEMS!

IT'S JUST A FEW STEPS FURTHER FOR THE BEST PRICES AT OUR OUTLET STORE

SPECTRUM-INDIA ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE AT 29 MAIN STREET

TRI-CITY CINEMA 1&2 TRI-CITY PLAZA 742-7317
DOVER/SOMERSWORTH LINE - SPAULDING TPKE EXIT 9 TO RT. 9 & 16A

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TENNIS
continued from page 15
and I think we should have a strong showing."

Travelling to the ECAC's will be Aarts, Harrison, Taylor and Weber. Taylor and Weber are the defending Division II ECAC doubles champs.

As to exactly how they will do is hard to say. Over thirty schools will be participating making it anyone's game.

"You just don't know what you'll run into," stated Peters. "All we can do is hope and play our best tennis."

"Once our biggest goal was the Yankee Conference but now since we entered the ECAC's it's very important that we play as well as we have been."

cat stats

UNH 5 UMass 4

Singles

Jeff Aarts (NH) over Adam Rosen (Mass), 4-6, 6-3, 7-6
 Alan Green (Mass) over Andy Harrison (NH), 6-3, 6-3
 Scott Taylor (NH) over Barnaby Kalan (Mass), 2-6, 6-2, 6-4
 Mark Weber (MH) over Jim Barnhart (Mass), 7-6, 6-0
 Rick Shartin (Mass) over Sam Richards (NH), 0-6, 6-3, 6-3
 Steve Heyl (Mass) over Jeff Lynch (NH), 6-4, 3-6, 6-1

Doubles

Jeff Aarts and Andy Harrison (NH) over Adam Rosen and Barnaby Kalan (Mass), 6-4, 6-4
 Scott Taylor and Mark Weber (NH) over Alan Green and Jim Barnhart (Mass), 6-3, 6-4
 Rick Shartin and Steve Heyl (Mass) over Sam Richards and Jeff Lynch (NH), 6-3, 6-4

UNH 8 Maine 1

Singles

Jeff Aarts (NH) over Tom Hallett (Me), 6-4, 6-1
 Andy Harrison (NH) over Bob Salt (Me), 6-0, 6-1
 Bill Hammer (me) over Scott Taylor (NH), 6-2, 6-3
 Sam Richards (NH) over Bob Adams (Me), 6-2, 6-4

Jeff Lynch (NH) over Jim Levesque (Me), 6-3, 6-3
 Jim Cobban (NH) over Bob Manter (Me), 6-1, 6-4

Doubles

Jeff Aarts and Andy Harrison (NH) over Tom Hallett and Bob Salt (Me), 6-1, 1-6, 6-3
 Scott Taylor and Sam Richards (NH) over Bill Hammer and Bob Adams (Me), 6-3, 6-1
 Bill Morrell and Jim Cobban (NH) over Jim Rodman and Jim Levesque (Me), 6-2, 4-6, 6-1

UNH 9 Bridgewater 0

Singles

1. Veale (NH) df. Griffin (BSC) 0-6, 6-1, 6-3
 2. Berube (NH) df. MacCauley 6-1, 6-2
 3. Santom (NH) df. Jeffrey 6-4, 6-4
 4. Bragdon (NH) df. Ostapower 2-6, 6-0, 6-2
 5. Danker (NH) df. Mallette 6-0, 6-2
 6. Midgeley (NH) df. Vespe 6-3, 6-4

Doubles

1. Ackerson/Woodbridge (NH) df. Levesque/Wooster 6-1, 6-2
 2. Berger/Todd (NH) df. Fox/Splaine 6-2, 6-2
 3. Ackerson/Fox (NH) df. Gagne/McSharry 6-2, 6-1

UNH 1 Keene 0

UNH 0 1 0
 Keene 0 0 0

Scoring:
 2nd half
 NH-9:47 Clutier (Dewhurst)

YC football

Rushing player	G	Att	Yds	Avg.
Burnham (NH)	2	66	339	5.1
DiPietro (Me)	2	41	224	5.4
Coleman (ma)	2	25	166	6.6
Hodgens (RI)	1	21	80	3.8
Jessamy (Ma)	2	25	159	6.4
Giaquinto (Ct)	2	33	129	3.9

Passing player	G	Att	Cmp	Yds	Int	TD
Lamboy (RI)	1	21	12	110	0	0
Palmer (Ct)	2	47	19	184	5	0
McNally (Ma)	2	30	16	292	3	2
Gieger (BU)	1	25	7	127	2	0
Cosgrove (Me)	2	27	12	158	2	1
Allen (NH)	2	17	9	135	1	1

Scoring player	G	TD	EP	FG	PTS
Burnham (NH)	2	3	0	0	18
Cummings (Ma)	2	2	0	0	12
Dumont (Me)	2	2	0	0	12
Lang (Me)	2	2	0	0	12
Croasdale (Ma)	2	0	7	1	10

YC soccer

	W	L	T
NEW HAMPSHIRE	1	0	0
CONNECTICUT	1	0	0
BOSTON UNIV.	1	1	0
MASSACHUSETTS	0	0	0
RHODE ISLAND	0	0	0
VERMONT	0	1	0
MAINE	0	1	0

National poll

NCAA SMALL COLLEGE POLLS

Division 2	Points
1. Northern Michigan (3-0)	59
2. Alcorn State (Miss.) (2-0)	56
3. Montana State (2-0)	53
4. New Hampshire (2-0)	46
5. Tennessee State (2-0)	45
6. Western Carolina (3-0)	35
7. Delta State (Miss.) (2-0)	31
8. Massachusetts (2-0)	30
9. Nevada, Las Vegas (2-0)	29
10. (tie) N.C. Central A & T (2-0)	28
(tie) West Illinois (2-0)	28

	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 University	0	1	.000

Ed McGrath YC vs. Ivy--some evidence for change

UNH is playing Dartmouth tomorrow in a game that has more significance than just a grudge match between intrastate rivals.

Three other games in New England also bear this same significance. Those games are Massachusetts at Harvard, Connecticut at Yale and Rhode Island at Brown.

This significance is that all these games involve a Yankee Conference school going against an Ivy League school.

The significance lies in the circumstances surrounding the NCAA's proposal of a super division in college football.

The initial proposal called for the Ivies and other independents to be lowered to a Division IA. The Yankee Conference and other Division II schools would be elevated to this new division.

The Ivy league was against this proposal. They felt they would lose revenue from television.

They also felt that the possible cuts in scholarships and restrictions on recruiting and coaching staffs would occur.

Their disagreement with this proposal spawned a second proposal that placed the Ivy league schools in Division I along with the super powers (e.g. Oklahoma).

The Yankee Conference and other schools on top in Division II were selected to move up to Division IA.

UNH coach Bill Bowes feels that UNH should be placed on an equal level with the Ivy League.

"Division I schools are allowed to give out twice as much scholarship aid yet we fare very well in competition against them," Bowes said, "I can't see them putting us in a lower division than the Ivy League schools."

This weekend is the time both groups can give solid strength to their arguments.

In tomorrow's games, the defending YC champion UNH takes on a contending Ivy League team Dartmouth.

Defending Ivy League champion Harvard takes on UMass, the favorite to win this year's YC race.

In the other two games, a weaker YC team is playing an apparent superior Ivy team.

Should UNH and UMass fare well against their opponents maybe there should be another look at the initial proposal made by the NCAA.

If the Ivy League teams do-in the YC teams, it might mean that they should be in a higher division.

Whatever happens tomorrow, there will be some evidence as to whether a change should take place or not.

sports shorts

YC soccer

UNH's Scott Davis was named to the Yankee Conference weekly all-star team this week. The junior halfback scored the tying goal and assisted on the winning goal in UNH's 2-1 win over Boston University.

Coach Art Young's comments of Davis' play were simply "he was immense on defense".

Dartmouth over UNH

The official line on the Dartmouth-UNH game according to Jeff Sagarin, is the Big Green by 4.

YC football

Tomorrow's football schedule not only pits intra-state rivals together but it also pits the Yankee Conference against the Ivy League.

In addition to the UNH-Dartmouth game, Massachusetts will travel to Cambridge, Mass. to take on the defending Ivy League champion, Harvard. Both teams are coming off wins last week.

Connecticut will visit Yale in search of their first win. The Elis, however, are also looking for their first win as they fell to Brown last week in their season opener.

Brown will be hosting Rhode Island in the battle for football supremacy in that state. URI opened its season with a come from behind win over Northeastern.

UNH wins two YC matches

By Lee Hunsaker

The UNH netmen posted two crucial victories last Tuesday and Wednesday as they prepared for the ECAC's to be played this weekend at Rider College in Trenton, New Jersey.

Tuesday's match against the University of Maine gave the Cats no real competition as they walked away with an easy 8-1 victory. Scott Taylor yielded the only Wildcat point to Maine in his first singles match of the season.

UMass was a different story altogether though as the Cats had to play clutch tennis to pull off a 5-4 victory.

Jeff Aarts was extended to the limit by his freshman opponent, Adam Rosen. After having lost the first set to Rosen 4-6 Aarts won the second 6-3 and then went on to take the third in an exciting tiebreaker situation, 7-6.

That was the turning point of the match as the win brought UNH back to even (3-3) with UMass, as they went into doubles. Had Aarts lost it would have given UMass a 4-2 edge and almost assured win.

"It was a very exciting match," said coach Peters later.

"Jeff was exceptional all through the match and he came through when we needed him."

But Peters was quick to point out that it took the entire team to win it.

"This was a total team effort. The guys came through when they had to just like in the URI match."

As in the URI match the doubles results made the difference as the number one doubles of Aarts and Andy

Harrison and number two doubles Scott Taylor and Mark Weber both won (6-4, 6-4 and 6-3, 6-4 respectively) to give the Cats a 5-4 victory.

"We must continue that type of play in the ECAC if we expect to do good," pointed out Peters. "This is the test of what we can do. After this we'll have a lot more to say. The guys are looking forward to the ECAC's

TENNIS, page 14

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 "THE DEVIL'S CRYPT"

Clutier scores lone tally UNH upsets Keene, 1-0

By Jon Seaver

The Wildcat Soccer team edged Keene State College Wednesday afternoon 1-0, in a contest dominated by the Owl offense.

UNH and the New England ranked and nationally recognized Keene battled to a draw during the first half before a large crowd of partisan Owl fans.

The third consecutive win for the Wildcats marks the first time in four years of the interstate rivalry that Durham has come out in the win column. In the past, Keene has outscored UNH, 11 goals to four.

"We were hurting," commented Coach Art Young after the win. "Both of our goalies were hurt and defensively, I thought, Keene controlled the game. Our strength came from the second string. Keene deserved to win, but we were luckier."

Starting UNH goalie Bruce Riedell sustained a bruised foot in the BU game and freshman Gordie Tuttle coming off a two

week old sprained ankle played the entire game.

Also playing in their first starts for UNH were Freshmen Rich Kiernan for injured Rich Badmington and forward Bill Collins.

During a scoreless first half Keene contained most of the play in UNH's half of the field cutting off the Wildcats' passing angles and controlling the middle.

UNH's problems stemmed from a failure to play the fundamentals. Many passes were off the mark when UNH finally did pass.

"In the second half, we started playing together," Young explained. "We've thrown so much at them in three weeks that it takes time for the team to put it together."

"And the team used their heads in the second half," added assistant coach Tom Johnson.

After the second half kick-off, UNH shifted to defense before Keene could move the ball up

the field. Penetrating into the home team's half of the field, the visitors started displaying the offense that defeated Gordon College, the West Germans and Boston University.

Nine minutes and forty-seven seconds into the second half, right wing Kevin Dewhurst trapped a cross field pass and dribbled into the right corner of Keene.

Dewhurst made a classic pass centering and was headed into the left corner by freshman forward Mike Cloutier.

Following a collision between Cloutier and the Owl goalkeeper later on in the second half that delayed the game for minutes, the Wildcats poured it on aggressively, which is Keene's trademark, and deprived the Owls of an equalizing score.

"We outplayed them and 75 per cent of the time kept the ball in their half of the field," said KSC Ron Butcher. "Gordie Tuttle (goalie) played a hell of a game for UNH. Coach Young's team played a good solid game when the pressure was on, and were tough when they had to be."



UNH's freshman forward Mike Clutier (11) battles a Keene State defender during Wednesday's 1-0 UNH victory. (Jon Seaver photo)

the new hampshire sports

Netwomen blank Bridgewater.

By Sharon Lavertu

It was one of the biggest wins for UNH. The women's tennis team buried Bridgewater State College 9-0 yesterday in its opening season match.

UNH kept its undefeated streak from last season intact against a team expected to be one of its strongest foes.

The Wildcats dominated both singles and doubles matches. The team lost only two sets on the Field House courts.

Nancy Veale provided UNH's most exciting match.

The top UNH player fell behind BSC's Rosy Griffin 3-1 in

the third set. Veale started to come to the net to score winning shots. Her consistent play stunned Griffin to win the set 6-3 and the match.

Veale stunned Griffin last year by pulling out from a 5-1 deficit to win the third and deciding set.

The UNH team is mostly made up of new talent and its strength was unknown. The new players, however, took their first matches in stride to force their opponents into mistakes.

Courtenay Berger and Cinday Todd outsmarted their doubles foes by placing shots down the

middle of the court.

Calm Jocelyn Berube, a freshman, played steady to trounce BSC's Luann MaCauley 6-1, 6-2 in the second singles match.

"I didn't think our players were as strong at first," said Mills, "But now I think they are going to be pretty good."

Unfortunately, Lisa Eberhart, fourth singles seed and former New Hampshire state champion, will be out for the season with an injury. Her absence could be felt when UNH faces strong teams later.

UNH plays Bowdoin College on Tuesday at the Bowdoin campus.

Students lose out in ticket error

By Mike Minigan

"There are plenty; there are tons of good seats remaining for this Saturday's game."

That's the word from the Dartmouth ticket agency concerning this Saturday's football game between UNH and Dartmouth. However, the UNH ticket allotment has sold out, and students will have to go to Dartmouth to get tickets and at the same time be prepared to shell out \$7.00 for a reserved seat.

"We were allotted 700 seats at the beginning of the week," said Paul Bamford, UNH's assistant ticket manager. "But Dartmouth called back on Tuesday and requested that we send our tickets back, if they weren't selling too well."

Bamford said that Dartmouth had requested that all UNH's remaining tickets be returned.

"I called back and told them that I had a lot of students coming in for tickets," Bamford said, "So, they asked for 200."

Bamford noted that he returned the 200 "worst remaining seats."

Dartmouth ticket sources reported that there were many reserved seats remaining at \$7.00 plus some \$3.00 end zone seats. There was no guarantee that the end zone seats would be available on Saturday.

"It's all a big misunderstanding which can't be corrected now," said Bamford. "We didn't anticipate that our ticket allotment would sell out so fast."

—morning line—

	Dan Herlihy	Ed McGrath	Mike Minigan	Andy Schachat	Matt Vita
New Hampshire at Dartmouth	Dart by 8	NH by 3	NH by 12	NH by 3	NH by 6
Northeastern at Boston Univ.	BU by 10	NU by 3	BU by 10	BU by 7	BU by 6
Connecticut at Yale	Yale by 3	Yale by 7	Conn by 7	Yale by 8	Yale by 10
Central Connecticut at Maine	Me by 4	Me by 10	Me by 7	Me by 10	Me by 3
Rhode Island at Brown	Br by 14	Br by 10	Br by 9	Br by 14	Br by 14
Massachusetts at Harvard	Harv by 7	Harv by 4	Mass by 12	Mass by 3	Mass by 3
Lehigh at Pennsylvania	Leb by 11	Leb by 3	Leb by 7	Leb by 2	Leb by 10
Princeton at Rutgers	Rut by 17	Rut by 17	Rut by 14	Rut by 17	Rut by 10
Boston College at Tulane	BC by 3	BC by 3	BC by 3	BC by 3	BC by 10
Last week	7-2	9-0	8-1	9-0	8-1
Season	10-5 .666	13-2 .866	10-5 .666	13-2 .866	12-3 .800

Green gridders look for revenge

By Mike Minigan

Granted, the UNH football team is the defending Yankee Conference champion. But, the Wildcats are also the defending champions of New Hampshire.

This Saturday, the Cats put that second title on the line as they travel to Hanover to test the Big Green of Dartmouth.

In the last meeting of the two teams, the Wildcats staged one of the biggest upsets in their football history by beating the Green 10-9 on Dave Teggart's field goal. It was UNH's first win in the 17 game series.

This year, Dartmouth is again favored to win.

"There is a certain pride in being the best in New Hampshire," said UNH coach Bill Bowes. "But there is also the fact that we have one of the best teams in the Yankee Conference against one of the best teams in the Ivy League. This is very much a conference rivalry."

Dartmouth is coming off an opening day 14-0 victory against Ivy rival Pennsylvania, a game in which the Green defense, the team's question mark at the beginning of the year, limited the Penn running corps to just 58 yards.

"We don't have any stars on this team," said Dartmouth coach Jake Crouthamel. "The defensive team acts as one singular unit, as seven of the defensive starters had no varsity experience before this year."

Defensive standout Marty Milligan (defensive end) was lost for season due to a foot injury during fall workouts.

"The defense is much like that of UNH," Crouthamel said. This means that much responsibility falls to the linebacking corps which includes co-captain Kevin Young at rover.