

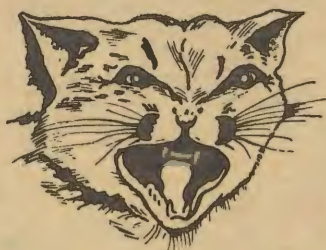
Mills approves new UNH athletic administration

by Ed McGrath

UNH President Eugene Mills adapted four of the recommendations made by the Athletic Commission last spring, which went into effect July 1st. Three of the four recommendations call for a restructuring of the present administration in athletics.

The four recommendations are:
The creation of a Division of Athletics and Recreation.

The naming of a three person administrative coordinating team to head this new division.



The creation of two additional full time coach-lecturer positions in the women's intercollegiate athletic department and the promotion of the women's soft-

ball club to intercollegiate status. The creation of a Sports council to act in an advisory role to the president.

The commission's report cited a need for this reorganization. The departments involved in athletics had separate budget and accounting systems and separate scheduling and programming. Also the directors of these departments were responsible to different people.

Mills appointed the commission in Sept. of 1975 to study the

athletic programs at UNH. The Division of Athletics and Recreation will coordinate the efforts of several departments responsible for athletics and recreation at UNH.

Mills appointed three directors to serve as an "administrative coordination team" which will answer directly to him.

The three individuals making up the team are Andrew Mooragian, Director of Men's Intercollegiate Athletic, Gail Bigglestone, Director of Women's Intercollegiate

Athletics, and Micheal O'Neil, former Director of Recreation and Student Activities.

Mooradian now coordinates the scheduling and use of athletic facilities along with the maintenance of those facilities, in addition to his duties with the men's programs.

O'Neil is responsible for budgeting and accounting procedures. He will also seek new sources of

ATHLETICS, page 23

the new hampshire

The weather

Friday - cloudy, high 74
Friday night - rain, high 54
Saturday - rain, high 71

Volume 67 Number 6

SEPTEMBER 10, 1976



Among UNH students arrested at the Aug. 22 Seabrook Nuclear plant protest were, front, left to right: Jayne Norris, Cindy Leerer, John Browne, David Slavetz, Amy Fritz, and Cindy Brown. Back row, left to right: David Pillsbury, Mark Pillsbury, Phillip Norris and Steve Panish.

Nuke challenged Arrests Trial

By Tom Nelson

Approximately 10 - 15 UNH students were among the 180 anti-nuclear energy protesters arrested at the Seabrook Power Plant site Aug. 22.

Among those students arrested were: Steve Panish, 23, a graduate psychology major, Phairdale 1 Mast Rd., Durham; Steve Gustuvson, 22, junior sociology major, Exeter Rd., Hampton Falls; Ann Carol Riley, 20, senior English major, 10 Pinecrest Rd., Durham; Amy Fritz, 23, a senior majoring in biochemistry, RFD 1, Franoe Rd., Barrington; Cindy Leerer, 22, a junior community development major, 12 River Rd., Stratham. Also, Lois Adams, 24, a junior majoring in animal science, 10 Pinecrest Rd., Durham; Cindy Brown, 22, a junior history major, Hampton Falls; Jayne Norris, 24, a junior plant science major, both at Mast Rd., Durham; David Pillsbury, 20, a civil technology junior, RFD 1, Northwood; Neil Linsky, 25, graduate student in chemistry, Upper Sixth Street, Dover; Cathy Stearns, general studies option

Ten persons charged with contempt of court in connection with the Seabrook nuclear power plant project were found guilty Wednesday and sentenced to six months in the House of Correction, with three months suspended upon good behavior.

At least one of the defendants, Ann Carol Riley, 20, is a UNH student. Rockingham County Superior Court Judge Maurice Bois issued the sentence, which stems from a violation of an injunction he issued prohibiting trespassing on the Public Service Company of New Hampshire-owned site.

All ten defendants are members of the Clam Shell Alliance, a group protesting the Seabrook project. According to Cindy Brown, a spokeswoman for the group, "The judge was obviously biased because he was the one that made the injunction, heard the case and sentenced the defendants."

The Alliance reports they

ARRESTS, page 4

TRIAL, page 4

Kari-van to have less runs and higher prices in fall

By Steve Morrison and Celia Morisettes

A drastically reduced Kari-Van schedule that includes a 10 cents per ride price increase on most routes greets students this fall because of non-productive runs last year and a current shortage of busses.

According to Acting Kari-Van Supervisor Robert Provencher, the reduced schedule should last

until January, when the University is scheduled to purchase seven new buses.

Provencher replaces Bruce Stevens, who was fired in July. A new supervisor will be hired sometime this fall.

"We presently have only five buses," he said Tuesday, "That doesn't leave me much to work with." There are only five buses because the leasing contract for

the service's other vehicles was not renewed. University officials are presently accepting bids for the vehicles they hope to obtain in January.

Provencher said a number of phoned-in complaints have resulted in a change in schedule beginning Monday. All Dover A & B runs will be split up except for

KARI-VAN, page 10

Bruce Stevens fired

By Marion Gordon

Former Kari-Van supervisor Bruce Stevens was fired July 13, 1976 for, according to him, "failing to kiss ass."

Stevens' differences with his superiors, Physical Plant Operations and Maintenance Director Eugene Leaver and Assistant Director Henry Dozier, stemmed from a letter Stevens sent to Allan Prince, vice provost of budget and administration. This letter recommended the purchase of new equipment needed to maintain the existing service level of the Kari-van system.

"We needed a firm financial

commitment from the University to order new equipment and Prince wasn't making any firm commitment, Stevens, 24, said Wednesday. Dozier had "no comment" about the firing of Stevens. "It's an administrative matter not open to the public," he said Wednesday. Dozier added that Stevens' comments should be understood "in light of the circumstances surrounding his firing." Dozier would not

STEVENS, page 10

Student trustee chosen

By Matt Vita

Governor Meldrim Thomson appointed 19-year-old Deborah Childs as the new student trustee Sept. 2. Childs, a Keene State College junior, replaces UNH senior Frank Carter, who maintains he is still a member of the University Board of Trustees.

"It was never the arrangement that my term would be one year," Carter said. "No governor should have the right to change a trustee's term of office."

According to Carolyn d'Entremont, Thomson's press secretary, a letter to Carter from Thomson on Feb. 7, 1975 says, "It was my pleasure to submit your

name to the governor and council meeting on February 5, 1975 for appointment as a member of the Board of Trustees for the University of New Hampshire for a one-year term (1975-1976)."

Carter's term lasted 18 months. "I think Frank was replaced because of pressure from students - it was what the students wanted," said Childs. "Gov. Thomson hasn't spoken to me about that, though."

Childs said she hopes to lessen the communication gap between the student trustee and the students, which she says has existed with past student

TRUSTEE, page 5

inside

Waste

Dining Halls eliminated an impressive amount of food waste through their continuing campaign to "Wipe Out Waste". For details on their unorthodox mode of generating student awareness see page 7.

Disneyland

She didn't get to be Mickey Mouse, but Ellen Groth had an interesting job at Disneyland this summer. See page 18.

I Do, I Do

University Theater is already in full swing, with I Do I Do coming up in less than a month. See story on page 17.



New student activities coordinator is chosen

By Niles Clevesy

Joseph Sanborn, assistant vice provost of student affairs, announced that Jeffrey Onore has been recently selected as the Coordinator of Student Activities. Onore, whose office is located in the basement of the Memorial Union Building, will fill the position on a temporary basis from now through June 3, 1977.

The new coordinator is from Syracuse, New York, where he received a masters in higher education—student personnel at Syracuse University. While at Syracuse, Onore had substantial experience in student activities programming.

He was in charge of programming for one and one-half years for the campus nightclub

and concert coordinator for the university union.

When asked how he would describe himself as a positive addition to the UNH programming staff the tall, dark, bespectacled man replied, "I think I can make a solid contribution because of my own experience at Syracuse and Tampa. What I did there is not unlike my job here.

As an undergraduate at the University of Tampa, Onore was president of the student body. In that position he became familiar with budgets and other related student activities.

"Pretty much anything occurring on a college campus should have some kind of educational value," said Onore. "If a student only goes to classes,

his four years here and talks only to his friends, he is being deprived. It is the job of student activities to compliment a student's education."

Onore said he hopes to be involved in an advisory capacity to the major MUB programming operations. He will also work with the Pub Entertainment Board, the Greeks and the residence halls as an activities resource person.

In addition to those duties he will coordinate Winter Carnival, Homecoming, and will help any student organization that need advising

Hope Spruance, assistant director of student activities, will be working closely with Onore.

COORDINATOR, page 15

Road is widened

The Town of Durham is spending \$25,000 to widen both sides of Garrison Avenue for new sidewalks and bike routes.

This construction is a part of the town's project to improve paths, roadways and landscaping on the UNH campus.

"Earlier in the summer we put new sewage lines in back of Newsky's and landscaped downtown Durham," said Director of Public Works George Crombie. "That is the reason for the late start with the construction on Garrison Avenue. We had to get out of Newsky's by the time school started."

Crombie said there should not be a big problem with traffic and that they will do everything possible to keep it flowing. He estimates that it will take another six weeks for completion.

"If anyone is inconvenienced at all, those people should call the town office and I will do anything I can to help."



Work will continue for about five more weeks on Garrison Ave. as sidewalks, ramps and bike paths are constructed. (Steven Morrison photo)

Are Swine Flu shots necessary

By Gary Langer

Italian astrologers once believed the flu to be the result of the influence of heavenly bodies, hence its name, influenza. Actually the flu is an infectious viral disease that changes to form new strains before our bodies can build an immunity to it.

These new, highly communicable strains of influenza require new vaccines to halt their spread, which when left unchecked can reach most of the world within six months.

A "New Jersey" type flu strain, the Swine Flu, is a flu strain that has become altered to such a point as to render our previous flu vaccines ineffectual against it. When a new flu such as this one becomes apparent, the offending virus must be isolated, killed, and processed to provide a new, effective vaccine. This new vaccine must be produced, distributed, and administered before an epidemic strikes. It is a preventative, not a cure.

The Swine Flu inoculation program is an expensive proposition. It will cost the government \$135 million this year. Yet should such an epidemic find us unpre-



Jeffrey Onore (Ed Acker photo)

New housing rules are a success

By Wayne E. Lundblad

This year some 5,000 students, nearly half of UNH's academic population, applied for housing at the Residence Office. The combined efforts of both the Office of Residential Life and the Off-Campus Housing Office succeeded in finding homes for 99 percent of these students.

David Bianco, director of Residential Life, says, "Housing at UNH has been the easiest going in four years."

Bianco attributes the ease in housing to new regulations set down by the University last spring. Some upperclassmen were notified last spring that they were no longer eligible to live on campus. They would have to find off campus housing. Many of them did find housing, thereby easing the housing burden for incoming freshmen.

Gail Tufts, director of Off-Campus Housing says

"The University's new 'Transfer Orientation' program helped a great deal in minimizing the housing problem."

The Transfer Orientation program, which took place back in early June, consisted of some 700 transfer students who took part in a three day, overnight stay at the University

During their orientation at UNH the transfer students were advised to try and find off campus housing and were supplied with lists from the Off-Campus Housing Office. As a result, many of them were able to obtain housing in early summer, thereby avoiding a rush in September.

Mr. John Davis, a spokesman for White Enterprises, a Durham real estate firm, reports student requests for housing in Durham has dropped this year. White Enterprises

HOUSING, page 11



Even a building like Stoke Hall has a fetching look about it in the light of a full moon. (Peter Fait photo)

pared the cost would be much greater, economically as well as in the precious cost of human lives.

Influenza can infect up to 30 percent of the population, causing brief but severe illness, complications such as pneumonia and bronchitis, and occasion-

ally, death. Total loss of life as a result of the 1957 and 1968 flu epidemics totaled 103,000 persons.

The estimated cost of the 1968 Hong Kong Flu epidemic in terms of lost earnings, medical and pharmaceutical costs, is \$2.6 billion. Loss of production would greatly increase that figure.

Swine Flu shots available free

The New Hampshire Department of Public Health in Concord and the University's medical staff are working together to bring the federally funded Swine Flu vaccination program to the UNH campus at Durham.

All healthy persons aged 18-65 are recommended to receive their free vaccinations during the one day program to be held at a presently undetermined date.

These inoculations will be made available at various locations throughout the campus. A consent form must be filled out by all those who are vaccinated. This form will be available in advance in order to speed the

vaccination process.

The inoculation will not be administered to those under the age of 17, as the proper strength of dosage for younger persons has not been determined.

Chronically ill persons must see a doctor before receiving the shot so their individual cases may be reviewed in order to avoid medical complications.

A total of 152 volunteers are needed; 49 registered nurses, 42 people to help with registration and 61 general staffers. All those interested in volunteering to help out in this vital program are urged to contact the nursing staff at Hood House.



Long registration lines greet students

"Why weren't schedules mailed? Why the long lines? What was the problem?"

These were just a few complaints of students waiting to register this week at UNH.

Assistant Registrar James Wolf explained reasons for the change. "In the past we've had trouble identifying who was actually here. Students weren't confirming material mailed, we weren't always given the correct addresses. The University wanted and needed accurate accounts of who was registered and paid."

Wolf added that this year's basic concept was good. He said the idea was to assign time slots during which students could register, hopefully spreading them

out and eliminating waiting lines.

According to Wolf there was at least a 45 minute delay each day because time had not been allotted for filling out parents' mailing addresses.

Wolf said the students were partially responsible for the waiting lines Tuesday. Many arrived earlier than scheduled, holding up the line and making it more difficult for the personnel.

"I didn't like people waiting that long," Wolf commented, "but once in, they went through quickly." He further mentioned that it was not a terrible hardship for students to undergo. Given a little time, Wolf said he was confident this system would work.



Many persons were required to wait two hours or more in a line such as the one pictured above in order to register Monday and Tuesday. Some people, however, found more comfortable ways to pass the time. (right) (Steven Morrison photo)

UNH exchange students denied campus housing

By Katie McClare

The University has denied housing to several senior recreation and parks majors returning from an exchange program in Scotland. The denial occurred despite previous assurances of guaranteed rooms.

University housing, a woman may have no more than 88 credits, and a man may have a maximum of 92).

"I decided not to go against the ruling because of that," she said.

On hearing this reasoning, Metcalf expressed surprise. "I

first told she would have a room and then that she would not. "They said I'd have to go on a waiting list for the spring semester but I decided to forget it," she said in a clipped voice.

Hamel continued, "We really weren't given any procedure to follow. I was told that a room deposit wasn't necessary until I came back. I received nothing to fill out."

Hamel expressed disillusionment with the University. "I decided not to fight the decision. I've just given up on the University. I didn't even go to off-campus housing because I figured I could do a better job of finding an apartment myself."

"It's the way they did it, not just that we didn't get rooms," said Pat Dwyer. Despite assurances that she would have a room in Fairchild when she returned in the fall from Scotland, Dwyer was also refused a room.

According to her, her parents never received a bill for a room deposit. "I was never informed of the proper procedure," she concluded.

According to the Residence Office it is the responsibility of the students' advisors to tell them how to re-enter the University, including securing a room.

Metcalf said, "My advisor told me he would do everything in his

wasn't told anything about having to have a certain number of credits to stay on campus," she exclaimed.

Metcalf petitioned both the Residence Office and the Recreation and Parks Department. "I got a pretty nasty letter from Housing," she smiled grimly, "saying I had gone over their heads. 'This is our policy', they told me."

Recreation and Parks Department Chairman Gus Zaso said, "This has never occurred in all the time we've been involved in the exchange program. I cannot say just why the situation exists, but if it does I assume it is because the intent to return forms were not included in the packet of forms which the students were supposed to fill out."

Nadine Hamel said she was

'It's the way they did it,

not just that we didn't get rooms.'

Karen Ulbin, room reservation clerk, said, "No returning UNH exchange student who followed correct room reservation procedures was denied a room." The students, however, claim they were not informed of these procedures.

"I wasn't sent any papers to fill out in order to have a room when I returned," said Pam Metcalf.

"We left with the understanding that we would have a room. My head resident had reserved a room for me and I paid the room deposit. But when I got back in May they told me I would be treated as a transfer student and could not have a room." Metcalf's deposit was returned.

Maria Manus went to Scotland with the same assurance. She was informed upon her return that she had too many credits to remain on campus (to live in



Residential Life Director David Bianco (T. Hoyer photo)

Lounge buildups cut by more than half

According to the Aug. 26 issue of the Campus Journal, "The University's Residence Office reports that overcrowding should not be a problem in residence halls this year."

Director of Residential Life David Bianco said the number of students currently in build-up situations is "less than one hundred."

Last year at this time, 200 students were assigned to build-ups, more than any previous year. Bianco said that 35 upper-

classmen were forced to move out of residence halls to off-campus housing, which made more space available for incoming students.

"The build-up situation should be resolved in a couple of weeks, said Bianco. "The number of 'no show' students hopefully will alleviate the number of students who are now in build-ups."

Residence halls that currently have build-ups are Stoke, Williamson, Devine, McLaughlin and Randall Halls.

Nuke construction started--demonstrators arrested

By Steven Morrison

The initiation of construction, the arrest of 201 demonstrators, the filing of numerous appeals to halt construction and complaints about around-the-clock work highlighted the summer's events surrounding the controversial proposed \$1.6 billion nuclear power plant in Seabrook, N.H., which is about 25 miles south of Durham on Route 1.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission awarded a construction permit June 29 to begin work on the long-delayed plant. The permit was termed "conditional" pending an Environmental Protection Agency ruling on the plant's cooling system. Many environmentalists feel that the hot water from the plant which is to be recirculated back into the Atlantic Ocean will harm the area's marine life.

The NRC gave the Public Service Company the go-ahead to begin although the EPA ruling has not been made. On Aug. 1, about 500 protesters occupied the construction site. Eighteen persons occupied the site on PSC-owned land. They were arrested and charged with criminal trespass, disorderly conduct and

resisting arrest.

The disorderly conduct charge was dropped. All were found guilty in Hampton District Court on the other two charges. Each received a \$100 fine for each charged and a 30 days suspended sentence.

The idea of a nuclear power plant in New Hampshire has been planned for seven or eight years. Public Service Company formally applied to the New Hampshire Utilities Commission in 1972 to build a plant in Seabrook. Frank Shants, PSC Information director, told the New Hampshire last spring PSC hopes to have the plant operating by June, 1981. There are plans for a second unit, also to be located in Seabrook, to be operational by June, 1983.

Groundbreaking ceremonies were held at the site Aug. 5. Over 200 state and local officials attended, including New Hampshire Gov. Meldrim Thomson, a longtime and vociferous supporter of the nuclear plant.

Between 50-100 persons demonstrated during the ceremonies. Afterward, the officials went to the Exeter Inn where they were greeted by another demonstration. Three persons were ar-



A Security guard oversees the entrance to the construction site of the Seabrook Nuclear Power Plant.

rested that day. Two were charged with disorderly conduct and one with criminal trespass.

The largest demonstration to date was held on Sunday, Aug. 22. Over 1000 persons held an anti-nuclear rally on the common at Hampton Falls, a small town on Rt. 1 just North of Seabrook. Following the rally 180 persons walked onto the construction site.

Approximately 100 New Hampshire State Police arrive in buses and proceeded to arrest the demonstrators for criminal trespass. Many of the demonstrators refused to walk off and were dragged to the busses by the police. Throughout this and previous demonstrations no violence took place, only singing and chanting.

One hundred and sixty-nine of the demonstrators were actually charged with criminal trespass. They were brought to the Portsmouth National Guard Armory where they were fingerprinted and booked and kept overnight.

Of the remaining 11 demonstrators, 10 were charged with criminal contempt for violating an injunction issued by Rocking-

ham Superior Court Judge Maurice Bois, Aug. 20. They were also brought to the Portsmouth Armory (See related story pg.1). The remaining demonstrator was a juvenile.

Many Seabrook residents have registered complaints concerning the 20-hour per day work going on at the site. They claim the nighttime work disturbs their sleep.

At a selectmen's meeting Aug. 31, PSC officials said the 7 a.m. to 3 a.m. noise would probably continue into next spring. The selectmen, reacting to their constituents' complaints, threatened to invoke a town noise ordinance if the noise was not curtailed.

There are also several appeals to halt construction still pending. One such appeal was scheduled to

be heard Wed., Sept. 8 before the NRC's appeals board in Washington, D.C. That appeal was filed by the New England Coalition on Nuclear Pollution, the Seacoast Anti-Pollution League and the Audubon Society of New Hampshire.

Another similar motion to halt construction is pending in the federal appeals court in Boston. That motion was rejected by the NRC appeals board in July.

In addition, eight parties are appealing the NRC's decision to issue the conditional construction permit. Public Service Company is among the groups appealing that decision. A PSC spokesman said his company is questioning the "conditional" aspect of the permit, which refers to the EPA investigation.

Arrests made

ARRESTS

continued from page 1

junior, Sixth St., Dover; and David Slanetz, 21, administration major, 8 Folsom St., Dover.

Cathy Stearns, a mother of one, said, "I am not guilty of any crime. I was participating in civil disobedience because of personal research I have done for the Peoples Energy Project (PEP) concerning nuclear energy and my resultant feelings concerning the morality of nuclear energy."

She said the 180 people occupied the site with the intention of being arrested and had been trained in "non-violence". She said the day of the arrest "there was an atmosphere of intense togetherness and excitement among the protesters."

Jayne Norris described the chain of events of the demonstration and arrest. She said the 180 selected protesters marched down the railroad tracks to the Seabrook site where they were met by reporters and police. A court injunction against the occupation was read to the protesters. Norris said, "we could not understand what was being said because of the garbled microphones."

After that, she said, they occupied the site and planted trees as a symbolic gesture. New Hampshire State Police circled the protesters and started to arrest them. The majority of the protesters "went limp". They were put on buses and taken to the Portsmouth Armory where they were photographed and fingerprinted.

She also described how the protesters thought they were fairly and professionally treated by the police. She said there was an attitude of mutual respect and Colonel Paul Doyon of the State Police went out of his way to provide meals for vegetarian protesters.

According to Norris, there was solidarity among the protesters throughout the experience who all face criminal trespass and contempt of court charges.

Norris said, "Being arrested and criminally prosecuted will only increase the determination and solidarity of our movement."

"We intend to occupy the land until it is earmarked for something other than a nuclear power plant, or preferably until its natural beauty is restored and maintained."

Seabrook trial

TRIAL

continued from page 1

plan to appeal the decision to the New Hampshire Supreme Court. A spokesman for the group said Wednesday their lawyer went to Concord to work on getting bail for the defendants which reportedly was

not granted by Judge Bois.

According to the Alliance, District Attorney Carlton Eldridge said after the trial he was surprised the sentences were so severe. "If they had apologized for their actions, it would have been better," he reportedly said.



Bonnie, Clyde and others at last weekend's Freshman Camp at Camp Marist in Center Ossipee returned to Durham to find some changes. One is a new bridge over the brook between Hamilton-Smith and the Social Science Center, eliminating the old stepping stone crossing. (Wayne King and Dennis Giguere photos)



campus calendar

FRIDAY, September 10

USED BOOK EXCHANGE: Used books bought and sold, Hillsboro-Sullivan Room, MUB, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Sponsored by APO.

SVTO PROGRAM: "Love Is Hard to Get," "T.V. or Not T.V.," a painted perspective of Hollywood movies and commercial TV, Coos Room, MUB, 12-3 p.m.

UNIVERSITY THEATER: "I Do, I Do," a warm and moving musical chronicle of a husband and wife from their wedding night in 1890 until they pack and move 30 years later. Johnson Theater, Paul Arts Center, 8 p.m. Students \$2.50; general \$3.

MUB PUB: "Showcat," rock and roll band, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, September 11

CLASSES HOLD FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE.

UNIVERSITY THEATER: "I Do, I Do," Johnson Theater, 8 p.m. Students \$2.50; general \$3.

MUB PUB: "Showcat," rock and roll band, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY, September 12

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

MONDAY, September 13

GRADUATE REGISTRATION: For all full-time admitted graduate students only, Strafford Room, MUB, 8:30 a.m.-12 noon & 1-4 p.m.

USED BOOK EXCHANGE: Hillsboro-Sullivan Room, MUB, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Sponsored by APO.

SVTO PROGRAM: "Jimi Plays Berkely," an historic film of Hendrix at the Berkely concert, Memorial Day, m 1970, with Mitch Mitchell and Billy Cox. Coos Room, MUB, 12-3 p.m.

MEN'S INTERCOLLEBIATE SOCCER: West Germany, Memorial Field, 3 p.m. tickets \$2, available at Field House Ticket Office.

GRADUATE REGISTRATION: For part-time and evening graduate students only, Registrar's Office, T-Hall, 5:30 8 p.m.

NUCLEAR POWER FILM: "Lovejoy's Nuclear War;" speakers Sam Lovejoy, Guy Chichester, Mary Grigory; discussion will follow. Strafford Room, MUB, 7:30 p.m.

MUB PUB: "Electric Ballroom," band audition, 8 p.m.

New student trustee appointed

TRUSTEE,
continued from page 1

trustees.

"I want to close up the void. I want to communicate with the students," she said.

Childs has written letters to UNH Student Body President Dave Farnham asking for suggestions on what the students want for the University. Childs said she does not see the student governments at UNH, Keene and Plymouth State Colleges as totally representative of their student bodies.

"I want to hear the students' point of view because a lot of times the student government is a select bunch of people," she said.

She said she hopes to meet with

the students at all three schools in a forum, although "not a lot of times" because of the distance between Keene and Durham, approximately 85 miles.

Carter gave three reasons for his belief that he is still the student trustee: he is still a student, he has not resigned and the University statutes state that his term does not expire until his

Carter was originally planning to attend the Board of Trustees' September 22 meeting, but has changed his mind.

"I was planning to abide by the state statutes, but if this is the official word from the governor's office, then that's official.

"I don't think I will attend the Sept 22 meeting. I will not bring the Board of Trustees into this. I will not use the Board of Trustees

as a forum. I will try to resolve it, and when it is resolved, I will comment on it."

According to Peter Hollister, director of University relations, the student trustee is simply the choice of the governor and is brought to the governor's council for confirmation.

According to Carter, the governor's office did not inform him of the appointment of Childs. When told of the appointment by The New Hampshire, Carter said, "That's funny, I hadn't resigned."

Said Childs, "The way I understood it was that when Gov. Thomson put my name in nomination, I was to be replacing Carter. I received a document saying that I was to be student trustee until June of 1978, when I graduate."

Hounger - By - Style

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**First Meeting Tuesday,
Sept. 14, 7:00 PM in SVTO
Office, Room 110 A.**

notices

GENERAL

KARI-VAN TICKETS: New Kari-Van tickets are now on sale at the Memorial Union Ticket Office 10 a.m. — 4 p.m. Monday-Friday and at the Memorial Union Shop during building hours. Old tickets purchased prior to August 30, 1976, expire Friday, October 1, 1976. No refunds or trade-ins allowed.

FALL SEMESTER MEAL HOURS: September 7 — December 23. Huddleston-Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. — 2 p.m. & 4 — 7 p.m.; closed Saturday & Sunday. Philbrook and Stillings-Monday-Friday breakfast (complete), 7 — 9 a.m.; breakfast (continental), 9 — 11 a.m.; lunch, 11 a.m. — 1 p.m.; dinner, 4:15 — 6:15 p.m. Saturday & Sunday brunch, 10 a.m. — 1 p.m.; dinner, 4 — 6:30 p.m. Check bulletin boards for Saturday class day schedules.

CATERING EMPLOYEES MEETING: Important organizational meeting for all employees who have been hired Tuesday, September 14, Carroll Room, MUB. 6:30 p.m. All must attend.

ACADEMIC

COMPUTER COURSE: The Use of Key punches, Terminals, and Other Cluster Equipment offers instruction in the use of the various pieces of computer equipment, Friday, September 10 from 3 — 4 p.m. or Monday, September 13, 8 — 9 a.m., or Tuesday, September 14, 9 — 10 a.m. ALL sessions are held in Room 104, McConnell Hall. Non-credit, no charge, preregister with Computer Svices, 862-2323. limit of 5 persons for each class period. Ralph Thivierge, instructor.

COMPUTER COURSE: Introduction to the DEC system-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. Monday and Wednesday, September 13 and 15, Room 306, Kingsbury Hall, 10 a.m. — 12 noon. Attendance at both sessions is necessary. Non-credit, no charge, preregister with Computer Services, 862-2323. Janis Shea, instructor.

PRE-MED STUDENTS: The DAT exam deadline is September 13 for the October 9 exam. Stop in the Pre-Med office, Room 219, Parsons Hall, for an application.

CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS

VOLUNTEER PROBATION COUNSELORS: Meeting to explain what probation is Monday, September 13, Room 320, MUB, 7:30 p.m.

COLLEGIATE 4-H: Get together meeting Monday, September 13, Carroll Room, MUB, 7 p.m. Everyone welcome.

WOMEN'S CENTER: Organizational meeting Tuesday, September 14, Room 320, MUB, 7 p.m. We'll discuss ideas and goals for this semester.

WOMEN'S CENTER DROP-IN: Wednesday, September 15, 12:30 — 4:30 p.m. at the Women's Center, the red building next to Kingsbury Hall. Bring your lunch and meet with the staff.

N.H. OUTING CLUB: Opening meeting tuesday, September 14, Strafford Room, MUB, 8 p.m. Come see what the Outing Club has planned for this semester.

CLUB SPORTS

DURHAM REELERS: Folk dances from all over the world demonstrated and taught every Monday night, Senate-Merrimack Room, MUB; 8 — 10 p.m. First meeting is Monday, September 13 and begins at 7:30 p.m.

WATER POLO CLUB: Monday, September 13, Grafton Room, MUB, 7 p.m.

WOODSMEN'S TEAM: Monday, September 13, Room 104, Pettee Hall, 7:30 p.m.

FRISBEE CLUB: Monday, September 13, Belknap Room, MUB, 8 p.m.

ORIENTEERING CLUB: Tuesday, September 14, Grafton Room, MUB, 7 p.m.

SCUBA CLUB: Wednesday, September 15, Grafton Room, MUB, 6:30 p.m.

Area coordinators to organize dorms

By Celia Morisete

Head residential coordinators, the newest position opened by the Office of Residential Life, are now available "to organize and administer residential halls and areas," said David Bianco, director of residential life.

The jobs involve a \$6,000 increase for the three coordinators: "The funds for this position come from room rates," said Bianco. "Federal aid or money from the general fund is not used. The office of Residential life is self-supporting," he added.

Three residential coordinators will assist in the direct supervision and evaluation of the head residents and reduce the obligations placed on the assistant directors.

This new position is a rechanneling of responsibilities in which "we take the decision-making out of the office and put it out into the field. By eliminating much of the bufaucracy, student's needs will

be dealt with more quickly," Bianco said.

Mike Applebee, head resident of Stoke, will coordinate residential Area I: Stoke, Congreve, Jessie Doe, Lord, McLaughlin, Sawyer, Scott and Smith Halls.

Gigi Simeone, head resident of Hetzel will coordinate Area II. Simeone's responsibilities include Hetzel, Alexander, Devine, Englehardt, Fairchild, Gibbs, Hitchcock, Huddleston, Hunter and Randall Halls.

Stevie Keating, head resident of Hubbard, will oversee Area III consisting of Hubbard, Christensen, Williamson and the Mini-dorms.

"The program will be evaluated in March or April," said Bianco. "At that time it will be decided whether it is viable to have duo positions such as coordinator and head resident. The efficiency of the office in dealing with the students will also be taken into consideration," he added.

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Dining halls wage campaign against waste

By Sarah Bennett

Garbage. Too much garbage. last year, Dining Services started a "Wipe Out Waste" (WOW) campaign to increase student awareness and decrease the amount of food thrown away in the University dining halls. A surprising amount of waste was wiped out; apparently Jack and Jill are taking a little less at the counter and licking the platter a little cleaner.

According to Huddleston Dining Hall Manager Jack Garnett, the campaign started in March 1975, when student employee David Meserve collected the edible food off of students' returned trays and filled one wall of Huddleston Dining Hall. "The next day, students began grabbing the plates of food they'd thrown away," chuckled Garnett.

Dining hall workers were impressed, and two days of edible garbage was ferreted from Stillings dining hall to the University's Ritzman Nutritional Laboratory, where it was analyzed for protein content.

Frank Repka and Karen Camilli of the Ritzman Laboratory concluded that up to an average of 14 per cent of usable protein was thrown out by students at every meal, day after day, enough to support an additional 146 people each day. Considering that Stillings serves only approximately one third of the 4,500 students on the UNH meal plan, enough food was being thrown away altogether to sustain a small community.

The Wipe Out Waste campaign was started in all dining halls and promoted throughout last year by dining hall personnel, buttons reading Wipe Out Waste and student designed posters such as "Eat all you can first, then go back for seconds" and "Don't delay, clean your tray".

A year after the first study, in March 1976, two more days of Stillings garbage was sorted and analyzed by the Ritzman Laboratory, with encouraging results. According to the study, protein waste was reduced by 40 per cent, apparently mostly in high protein



The new "wipe out waste" campaign in the dining halls seems to be working. (Bill Kelton photo)

foods such as meat. Ingeborg Lock, the new Food Services director, is encouraged by the student interest and the decreased waste. She attributes the success both to the campaign and to a general growing interest in ecology.

Pricilla Caudill, manager of Stillings, was impressed that "students are becoming more and more aware of the problem; some have come back and asked for smaller portions. Even the freshmen are coming in with that attitude."

Although Lock plans to continue the WOW campaign, she foresees no change in meal services, such as size reduction or limit of portions. Students may still eat or throw out as much food as they can carry.

Junior Shane Munoz commented "The way to get rid of waste is to serve food that people can eat. I used to pick out a plate of food that I thought looked good, and when I couldn't eat it, I had to throw it away. I don't eat there anymore."

However, Lock feels that we all eat too much and claims, "It is a great idea to teach people that we

have far less protein than Americans have been led to believe."

Another area in which to reduce waste is that of supplies. UNH dining halls use mostly china dishes, which get broken, stolen and have to be washed. Separate dishes for vegetables and other side courses is wasteful, but it was found that putting the vegetables together with the entree often resulted in a watery mess which left the eater without an appetite. Unfortunately, no workable solution has been found to cut unnecessary dishes and washing. Paper plates are cheaper but have to be thrown away and certainly don't increase the romance of the dining hall.

Despite WOW efforts, Lock sees no possibility of price cuts for the student. Food costs amount only to 46 per cent of the dining hall budget. Thirty-six per cent goes

to salaries, and nearly all the rest of the pie is fixed expenses, such as equipment, repairs, and administrative costs.

Meal plan costs are up approximately six per cent from last year, the 13 meal per week plan is \$350 a semester, the 19 meal per week plan is \$375, as opposed to last semester's prices of \$330 and \$355 respectively.

Lock, who has been "waiting for 20 years to live in New England," came here from Hunter College in New York this year to replace Jane Griswold, who retired last year after 15 years as Food Services Director.

She said she is full of respect for UNH Dining Hall Services, finding it a "very well run department". She said she is enthusiastic about this year and some of the changes she has made.

This fall, continental breakfast

hours have been extended from 9:30 to 10:30 in Philbrook and Stillings dining halls.

There will be a carry-out lunch service, where for lunch you can make up and wrap two sandwiches, plus potato chips, celery and carrot sticks, soda, dessert and fruit. To prevent spoilage Dining Services will provide an insulated carrying container, for a deposit of \$1.50 (or bring your own), and supply a refrigerant unit each time you take out your lunch. A far cry from the brown paper bag.

Also, there will be a sandwich lunch option consisting of a quarter pounder or cheeseburger and bun, or a sandwich made to order, with french fries, soup, beverages, and two scoops of ice cream with toppings. This service will be held downstairs in Huddleston Hall from 10:30 to 3:00 Monday through Friday.

As it will probably not be as quick as the regular lunch service, students are advised to use it at off peak hours or when they are taking an executive lunch break.

It is hoped that students will continue to throw away less food this year. As Junior Steven Strobel wryly put it, "Students are the only consumer group which constantly wants less than it pays for."

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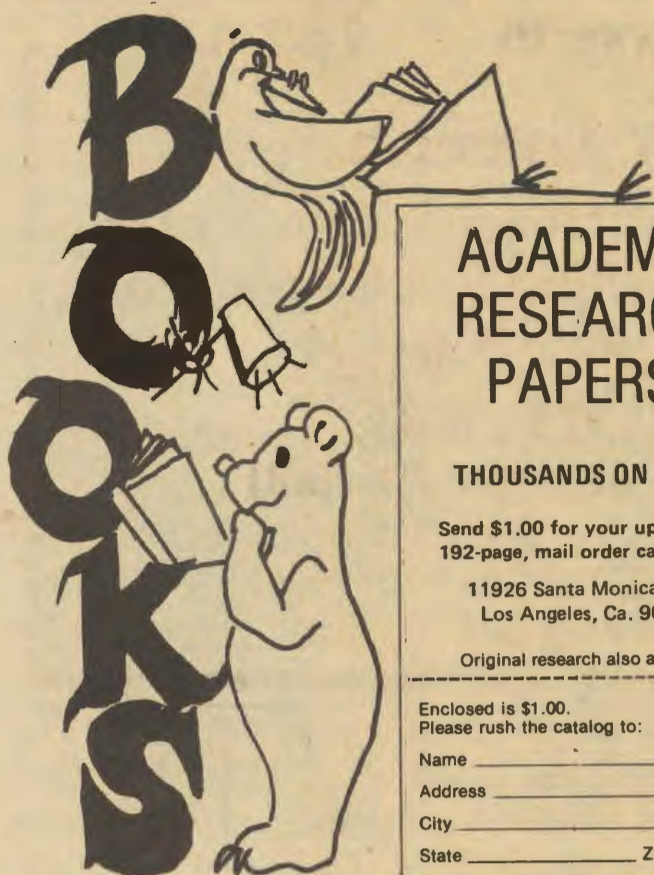
The Durham League of Women Voters will sponsor an outdoor "Tailgate" Flea Market, Sunday, Sept. 19 from 1-5 p.m. in the Durham Shop-N-Save parking lot. Featured will be members of the Durham Art Association, local craftsmen, and antique dealers, along with toys, household items, and baked goods for sale. Interested exhibitors should contact Irene Vasilou at 868-5544. Raindate: Sunday September 26. 9/10—9/17

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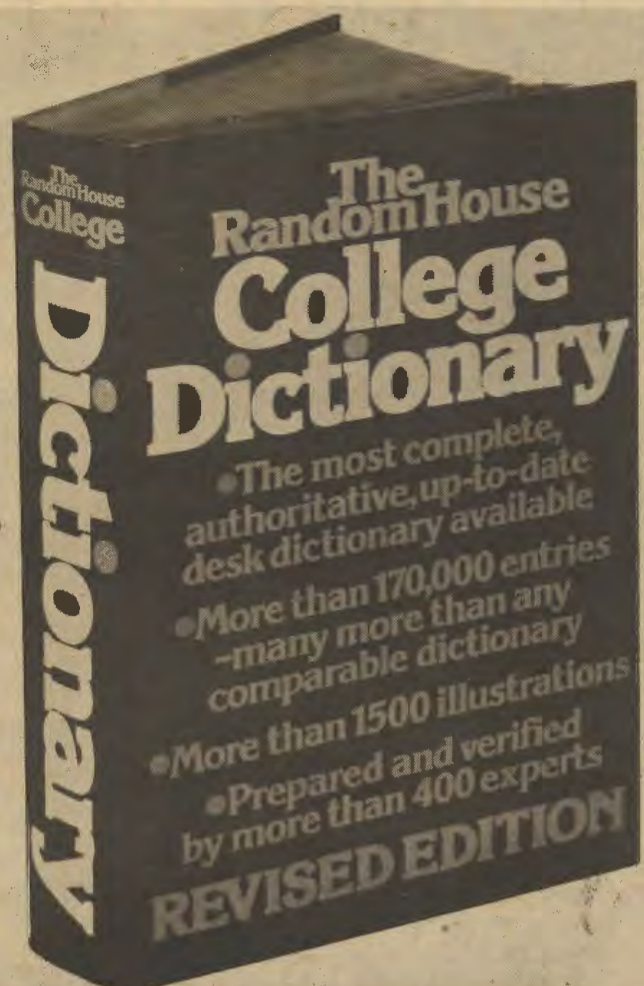
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Former Kari-Van Supervisor Bruce Stevens.



UNH students ride the Kari-Van to campus. (Peter Falt photo)

Stevens fired

STEVENS, continued from page 1

say what those circumstances are.

According to Stevens, he and his former superiors had personality conflicts since he began the job last December.

"They (Leaver and Dozier) knew I was a 'maverick'. 'I wanted to keep the system from falling apart and try to keep the moral high,'" Stevens said. "They felt threatened by my competency. They had a choice, either to mold me or get rid of me. They did everything they could to fire me," Stevens added.

In a response directed to Stevens dated July 1, Leaver said, "It does appear that you do not feel that you can work within the system."

Angered by the timing of the decision to curtail Kari-

Van service, Stevens called the move a "summer decision syndrome."

"They should have told students about this before the summer so that people could plan ahead," he said.

"In May they supposedly weren't going to cut service, then in June all three of them told me we had to cut back," Stevens said.

In a letter Stevens sent to Leaver dated June 30, Stevens suggested "that the Kari-van service become a separate entity unto itself," adding that he did not believe the administration was truly committed to "an effective transportation and traffic management system."

Stevens was fired while on vacation.

"It was a low down and rotten thing to do then, while I had no chance to defend myself," Stevens said.

Kari-van changes

KARI-VAN, continued from page 1

the 6:02 a.m. and 10 p.m. runs, which will remain combined. The splitting of routes was always done up until the beginning of this semester.

The Dover A run leaves Durham on Rt. 108 and heads into the Garrison City from the south via Central Ave. The Dover B route is from Madbury Rd. onto Rt. 155 and enters Dover near MacDonalds, continuing into the city from the north.

"Many people complained the combined run was too long," Provencher said. "Because of those complaints I sat down and worked out a new schedule."

The new Dover schedule, effective Monday, is:

- 6:02 a.m., A&B combined
- 7:02 a.m., A&B split (separate)
- 8:02 a.m., split
- 9:02 a.m., split
- noon, split

- 4 p.m., split
- 5 p.m., split
- 10 p.m., A&B combined

Provencher said the Newmarket run has also been altered because of complaints he received. Beginning Monday, the Durham to Newmarket runs will head out Rt. 108, turn up Bennett Rd. and then onto Packers Falls Rd. into Newmarket. Previously the run left Durham on Mill Rd. and followed Packers Falls Rd. from there into Newmarket.

"People complained the run was too long," Provencher said. "This new route will cut the trip time from 35 minutes to 20 minutes."

When asked why the route and price changes were made during the summer, Provencher replied, "It is all a rather complicated thing. I wasn't supervisor when the schedule changes were made by Bruce Stevens, the former supervisor. The University made the bus changes."

"I do know the final decisions were made as soon as they could be made," he said.

Provencher is a junior majoring in health care administration. He drove Kari-Vans from August, 1974 until January, 1976, when he compiled statistical data for the University-run transportation service.

He said the \$35,000 the Kari-Van is scheduled to receive from the University's \$2,510,531 in projected increased revenues will "be utilized for equipment and to pay a person to assist the supervisor".

Provencher said he has not received many complaints concerning the reduced schedule. Last year there were runs to Dover on the hour for 13 hours per day on weekdays. This year there are eight, leaving gaps from 9 a.m. to noon and from noon to 4 p.m.

"I imagine there's been a lot of people who just don't like the situation," he said, "but there are some inconveniences they're gonna' have to put up with."

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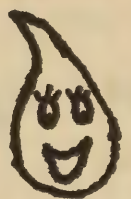
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Off-campus housing

HOUSING,
continued from page 2

operates the Strafford and Strafford Manor apartment complexes.

"Over the years requests for these apartments have been high," says Davis, "but this year there are still many openings."

Davis attributes this fact to the University's Kari-Van system that transports students to nearby cities such as Dover and Portsmouth.

Apparently the new housing procedures have worked.

Apartment complexes, such as Westgate and Olde Madbury Lane, have absorbed the UNH overflow and are now full with record numbers of students.

The residence halls are full. "Buildup (students

sleeping in lounges waiting for rooms) is only 60 this year compared with 200 last year", says Bianco.

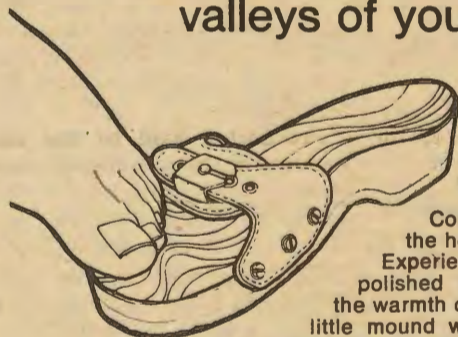
If you are among the few who still haven't found housing check with the Off-Campus Housing Office. There are quite a few places left and the office is now open Saturdays. But be advised that the best places are far away.

If you expect to live in Durham you can expect to pay, on the average, \$180 per month for a one bedroom apartment and \$240 per month for a two bedroom apartment. And this does NOT include utilities.

Outside of Durham, however, the price drops rapidly. A two bedroom apartment can go for only \$180 per month. And this includes a few utilities.

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editorial— Surprise

As Gomer Pyle used to say, "surprise, surprise, surprise." Expect for our purposes, put those words in the mouths of President Mills, the various vice provosts, the University Senate and the Board of Trustees.

These fellows cooked up all sorts of goodies for us while we were gone for the summer. Aha, tuition went up (again) after we left Durham for our various summer jobs to pay for the already too-high cost of attending UNH. Oho, the Kari-Van runs were drastically cut back while many of us were leasing apartments and houses outside Durham on the assumption we were on a Kari-Van run; a run we would not have to take a couple of hours before our first class. Alas, biology 401 and 409 no longer satisfy the science requirement after many freshmen and transfer students included those courses in their schedules to help eat up that all-important requirement. And then, an experimental 24-hour dorm visitation policy was dropped less than two weeks after school ended in May.

Assuredly, the persons responsible for these actions have explanations backing up their actions. Whether those explanations are legitimate or not remains to be seen. If there is one thing this University is not short of, it is explanations.

But the one common denominator of the above actions, their timing, is discouraging. For it means students have no chance for direct input into the decisions, with the exception of the bio. requirements, the least important of the lot.

This summer is not the first time this has happened, nor will it be the last. But for the sake of students, who, by the way, are paying for most everything here, including the salaries of those decision-makers, perhaps an effort could be made in the future to let us have a bit more say about OUR educational experience at the University of New Hampshire.

One more question to think about. What is the purpose of a University and who is it supposed to serve?

letters

Registration...

To the editor:

After 2 1/2 hours in line at the fieldhouse, I have had ample time to judge the registration situation and I find it both incredible and inexcusable. Someone's idea of a practical joke? "Oh ho ho, wouldn't it be cute if we could take 10,000 students and get 5,000 in a line at one time?" not funny.

I understand it saves the

University (us) lots of \$ in postage not to have to send out the confirmations. Yes, how clever then to have it on a national holiday when we have to pay the attendants time and a half, not to mention ruin everyone's holiday and botch all the summer jobs that we were expected to stay through Labor Day on. I'm also puzzled why, if we are out to Save That Postage, did I get six bills for a \$2.76 chem lab breakage fee?

My above line of thought is not overly difficult to arrive at,



especially if one is paid to think these matters out; if we are among the most (if not the most) expensive state schools in the USA, surely we can afford vaguely competent help, no? Couldn't we just can the incompetents who hatched this A-1 plan and use their salaries to cover postage?

What if it had rained?

John A Douthitt
UNH Research Greenhouses

...again

To the editor:

I would like to publicly applaud my staff for their outstanding efforts during the undergraduate registration process. Their combination of dedication and endurance not only on the two days of registration itself, but also in the weeks preceding when they spent many long evenings and weekends in preparation, helped to provide the students with more personalized service than was possible under the mailing system.

All of us in the Registrar's Office want to sincerely thank the UNH students for their understanding and cooperation during this new registration process. Now that we have all had experience with the new system, we are confident that we can substantially reduce (or eliminate entirely) the waiting lines and increase the speed of course schedule pick-up.

Being able to communicate everyone's efforts and are directly with the students, distributing the Caboodle individually, and verifying parent and local address information was a great benefit to the University as a whole. We really appreciate

looking forward to an even smoother process second semester.

Stephanie M. Thomas
Registrar

Our kind of all-nighter

PLAISTOW— What did you do last night? Party in one or more of the downtown bistros? Or maybe you had a few in a dorm, room, apartment or house? Perhaps, by some freak circumstance, you studied or went to bed early.

The first week of school is traditionally a party week. Homework, as well as spirits, is light. If ever there's an opportunity to step out at night, it's during the first week to the semester.

Well, you're probably sleeping or passed out as this is written, for it is the wee hours of Friday (today) morning. *The New Hampshire* is always put together the night before you pick it up somewhere on campus. But this issue is exceptional, and so are the people who put it together for you.

Why? Every major machine at *The New Hampshire* office in the MUB broke down Thursday night. because of that, 13 of our new staff were up all of tonight (last night for those of you who were lucky enough to sleep or party through it.)

They weren't Downunder, or at Scorpio's or the MUB Pub, as they assuredly wanted to be, partying with you, their friends, enjoying one of the final free evenings before the grind begins. Instead, they were here in Plaistow, drinking coffee instead of beer, laying out pages and ads, making headlines, retyping copy they had already done before but had been lost in the breakdown. Almost every word in this paper was typed at least twice.

Thanks to their overtime efforts, you can read, today the many campus and state stories of importance that occurred during the summer months and earlier this week.

For many of these people, this was their first shot at putting together a newspaper. When confronted with the breakdowns and the prospect of pulling an all-nighter-plus, they could have easily said the hell with this, I don't need that grief. But they didn't. And that's why you're reading *The New Hampshire* today.

We usually don't make it a policy to talk about ourselves in the paper. It somehow does not seem right. But this instance, we feel, is justified. For without these people's efforts, the first issue of *The New Hampshire* would have been nonexistent.

Please take the time to read the masthead at the bottom of this page. You may recognize some of the names. These are the people who will bring you the news 54 more times this year, and at least one person is extremely glad they're around. For without them, *The New Hampshire*, your source of information would not be around.

S.M.

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Visitation

To the editor:

Around the end of last May after I had been home from school for about a week I noticed an article in my father's Campus Journal Volume XIII, No. 39 dated May 20, 1976 (coincidentally the day after the spring term was officially closed) entitled "Visitation Plan Withdrawn, Not In The Best Interest Of The University." What I read made me angry.

The article said that Vice Provost for Student Affairs Richard Stevens announced that the University will not conduct an Experimental 24-hour visitation program this academic year. The program was cancelled because Richard Stevens withdrew his recommendation. Mr. Stevens said in the article that his decision to withdraw his recommendation "is the result of further evaluation of the proposal and the responses that I and other members of the University administration have had from parents, alumni and other people interested in the University. It appears to me that it is not in the best interests of the entire University community to proceed with the experiment next year." Included in the article was a summary of the history of the DRAC designed proposal.

I think that making the announcement the day after the students left school for the year was the most intelligent strategy for Vice Provost Stevens to follow, since there might have been some comments or protest on the part of the students. However, the timing of the announcement makes me think

that something might be rotten in Durham (please excuse the cliché) What makes me sure is the unfortunate circumstance which forced the announcement to be made. Outside agitation. The unlucky Mr. Stevens has apparently fallen prey to pressure from "parents, alumni, and other people interested" (I wonder if these other people might possibly be trustees or politicians - no, I guess not - they were probably Head Residents and R.A.s protecting their interests,

checking beds.)

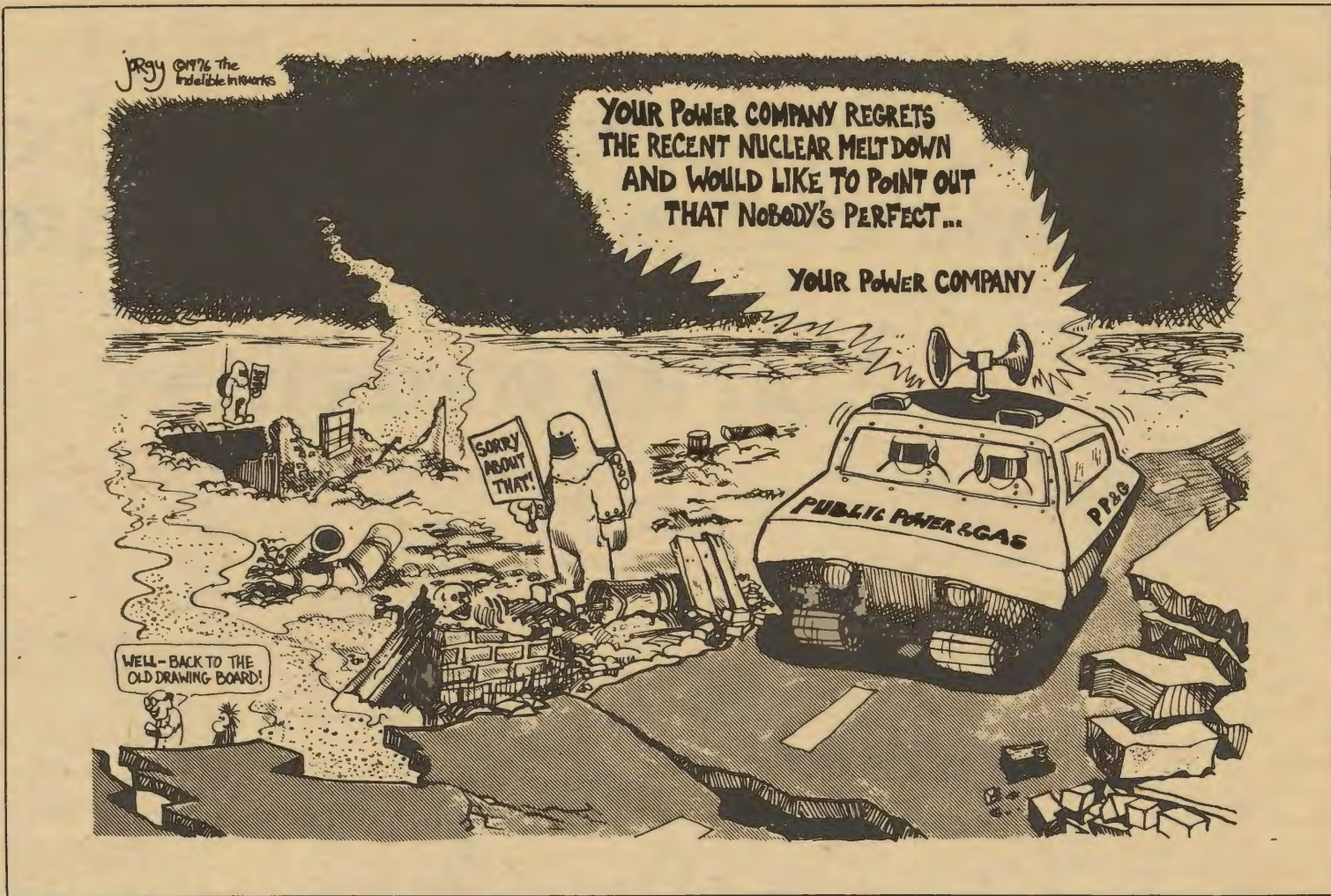
This doesn't mean that I don't think that parents have a right to know what their little Johnny or little Sally are getting into when they move into a residence hall (to a certain extent) since they pay the bill. What I do mean is that parents don't have a right to interfere with a student designed, democratically experimental program.

I realize that alumni have a very strong interest and influ-

ence in the University community. I do not understand what alumni complaints against the program could be. Do they want to protect student morality? The "student morality" depends on the students, not administrative policies. So stop it out there all you naughty people! Do they want to protect the reputation of the University? I think that the University's antiquated visitation policy hurts our reputation more than an experimental try at change.

Actually, I don't think that parents or alumni had very much to do with the reversal. I think there was strong political pressure emanating from the high echelons of the state (that means you Mel) and until the current state regime is defeated in an election there is little chance for change. Oh well, tough luck.

Thomas C. Nelson
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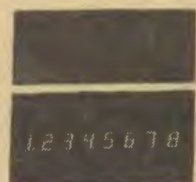
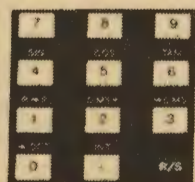


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Onore

COORDINATOR,
continued from page 2

Onore said he is "simply amazed at the amount of work that Mrs. Spruance had to do here last year."

"With her help we'll decide where we can key my time. Last year she was doing more than one person's job and she really knows her stuff," he said.

The coordinator of student activities, as Onore explains it, is only a temporary job at the moment because the position has to be evaluated before funds and office space can be committed.

He said, "There is obviously a need for the job right now, but the position depends on how much need."

Onore will be in touch with student representatives of campus organizations as it relates to his function as coordinator.

He asks for student assistance and support and invites people to come in and say hello

Exchange

EXCHANGE,
continued from page 3

power to help me get a room. Nothing came of that."

Larry Rondeau is Metcalf's present advisor, as well as helping Manus, Hamel and Dwyer. Asked to comment on Metcalf's statement he replied, "I was not their advisor at the time when they applied to enter the exchange program, therefore I cannot say precisely what the situation is."

"Evidently a form stating their intent to return to the University was to have been filled out and was not returned to Housing. The girls claim they never received the form."

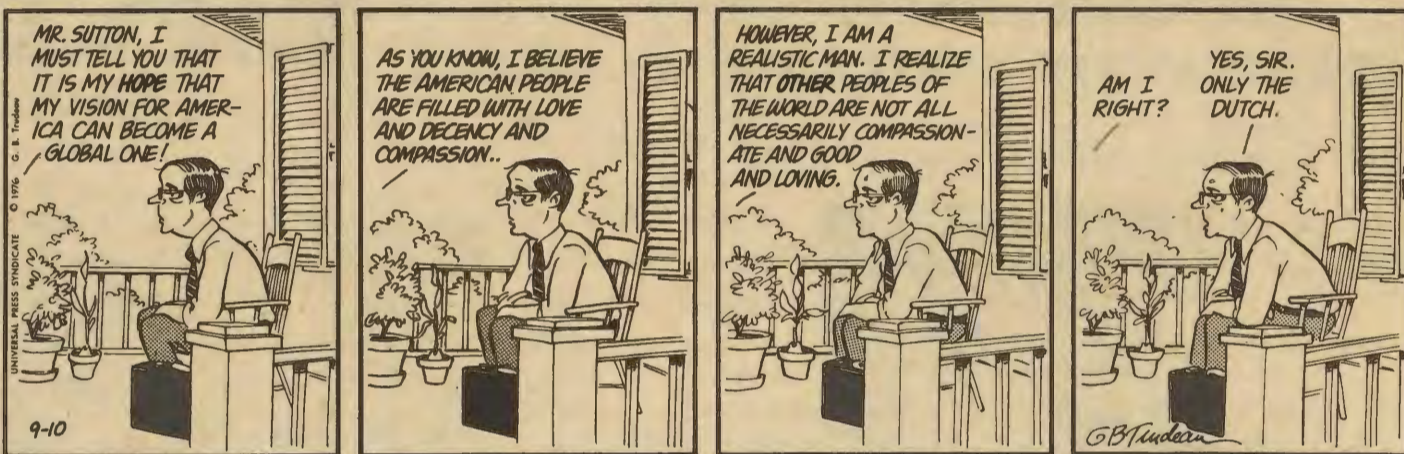
Manus concluded, "There's just too much red tape. They don't tell us what we're supposed to do and most of us, I guess, are too stupid to go and find out for ourselves."

comics on campus by bob finegold



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



TANK MCNAMARA

by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds



collegiate crossword

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	
15										16				
17										18				
19					20					21				
22							23			24			25	
26			27		28				29				30	
31				32				33					34	
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38	39	40						41		42		43	44	45
46				47					48			49		
50				51				52				53		
	54							55		56		57		
58								59				60		
61								62						
63								64						

ACROSS

- 1 Lower back
- 11 Highest point
- 15 Fear of Heights
- 16 Discomfort
- 17 Circus performer (pl.)
- 18 Mass. — of Tech.
- 19 Part of wedding ceremony (pl.)
- 20 German city
- 22 — Scully
- 23 Never: Ger.
- 24 Type of soup
- 26 Sweetsop
- 28 Man's name
- 30 John or Jane
- 31 Medicinal substances
- 33 One named after another
- 35 Rests
- 37 Italian coin
- 38 Hugh Hefner bunny
- 42 Hard worker
- 46 Poetic term
- 47 Advertisements (slang)
- 49 Alaskan city

DOWN

- 50 Florida resort city
- 52 Play on words
- 53 Fuel
- 54 1965 baseball MVP
- 57 Famous ship
- 58 — Japanese War
- 59 Fiendish
- 61 Oklahoma city
- 62 Expect
- 63 Moslem potatoes
- 64 Abstainer
- 13 Recognized incorrectly
- 14 Common suffix
- 21 Bullfighter
- 25 Born
- 27 Eastern group of colleges (abbr.)
- 28 "Such — for the course"
- 29 Leaves out
- 32 Argentine plains
- 34 Spahn's teammate
- 36 Part of an intersection
- 38 Go to —
- 39 Going away
- 40 Region of Asia Minor
- 41 Try to equal or surpass
- 43 Sound
- 44 Come forth
- 45 Secondhand dealer
- 48 12½ cents
- 51 Urges
- 55 Malay law
- 56 Brazilian heron
- 57 Palm drink
- 58 Body of water
- 60 Ignited

SEE PAGE SIX FOR ANSWERS

Franklin theatre

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MEMORIAL UNION

Do you want a voice in the selection of films, concerts, lecturers, theater, and dance companies brought to campus? If the answer is yes only one student organization at UNH will permit you to satisfy all of the above interests. The organization is called the Memorial Union Student Organization—MUSO for short—and is located in the Memorial Union Building.

MUSO is the largest and most diversified programming group at UNH. Operated by eight salaried students and assisted by numerous committee members, MUSO schedules, coordinates, and executes over 80 events per academic year.

Earl Scruggs, Dick Gregory, Les McCann, Women in Love, George Gallup, Mose Allison, Clockwork Orange, Photo Exhibits, Ella Fitzgerald, and Musical Mime are a sample of the productions MUSO concerns itself with. MUSO's three darkrooms permit it to operate a photo school engaging students and non-students alike in beginner, advanced, and color courses. MUSO's printing service operates out of its two printing

rooms and satisfies community printing needs at low cost.

Students join the multi-faceted organization for a variety of reasons. Some seek career experience with managing a large budget and a great number of people. Others enjoy working with some of the world's greatest artists. And some simply want to be involved with something worthwhile and productive.

Whatever the reason may be MUSO has the greatest potential to shape and direct the university experience for students, faculty, and administrators. It permits students to educate and stimulate their peers and others in ways limited solely by one's creativity and imagination. It is MUSO's great diversity which allows its members to be a part of most happenings taking place at UNH. The politically involved are encouraged to join in light of MUSO's active role in University politics.

MUSO's retention of its high community respect and professionalism depends on its ability to attract good students like you.

STUDENT ORGANIZATION

Tobacco Road starts UNH theater

auditions...

By Susan Webster

Alone on the Johnson Theatre stage, she calls out her name and number to the scattered audience. "Joyce Tremaine, number 31." Dwarfed by the set, standing in her street clothes, she begins to read aloud from the script in her hand. The audience, consisting of judges and those still waiting to try out, must seem very far away. She is auditioning for Erskine Caldwell's *Tobacco Road* adapted for the theatre by Jack Kirkland.

Tryouts are also being held simultaneously for *As You Like It* under the watchful eye of Prof. John Edwards, who will be directing the comedy, to be presented in November.

It's almost 9:00 Wednesday evening, the last night for auditions. Six or seven hours from now, director Gil Davenport will have made his final decisions. Under his direction, *Tobacco Road* will be presented less than three and a half weeks from now, October 7-16, the first offering of the 76-77 University Theatre Season.

Of the 71 people who attended the auditions, 60 tried out for

either one or both plays, with the remaining applying for technical positions. By Thursday morning, five roles of the 11 member cast had been decided: Captain Tim (Dean Peterson), and George Payne (Paul Hill), Pearl Bensey ("Sam" Heller) and Peabody (James Fellows). Guest artist Gerald Finley will appear as Jeeter Lester.

It was difficult for the people auditioning to explain what prompted them to make this nerve-jangling venture. A theatre and dance major who wouldn't give her name said that "trying out was required for two of her classes", although she added, "I would have auditioned anyway." One trio was struch speechless. A transfer student from Vermont, Barbie Banta, was more descriptive, saying, "It's a great

release of energy, all my energy just flows into the part." The word "nervous" had not been mentioned.

Downstairs in Hennessey theatre, more tryouts were being held. Of the 50 people who auditioned, 36 were called back for a second reading of *Tobacco Road*, presided over by the director himself.

Because of the smaller theatre, the brighter colors and the people jammed into less space, the air is thick with excitement. People are seated in groups canvas chairs, watching each reading carefully, knowing the number of people has diminished. Yet they are also calmer evidently realizing they have cleared one hurdle of this elimination. The solitary reading upstairs on that looming stage is far behind them.

...and the play

According to Gil Davenport, who also directed last season's *I Remember Mama*, *Tobacco Road* induces audiences to laugh at normally distressing subjects: death, poverty, lust, and deformity.

The initial reaction to Caldwell's play, first produced in New

York City in December 1933, was anything but calm. The critics banned it throughout the decade as "A vile, filthy, unintentionally humorous, loosely strung together, cheap, voyeuristic, terribly trashy tragedy." The

THEATER, cont. on pg. 19



Joanie Douglas (right) and friend audition for *Tobacco Road*.

Naked ladies and Africans: Galleries go wild

By Elizabeth Grimm

It might seem too good to be true, but there actually is a place on campus without any lines. Right in the Paul Arts Center. The University Galleries are hosting two exciting exhibits that you don't have to wait for.

The upstairs show is "African Artifacts: Carvings, Baskets and Tools", over 100 objects now owned by UNH. Mrs. Margaret C. Hubbard, a film-maker and journalist who spent one-third of her adult life in Africa, has given the collection to the Galleries. During the 1920s and 1930's Mrs. Hubbard lived in Borotseland, Zambia, and Mosambique and Angola and the treasures she accumulated are fascinating.

Photographs are displayed along the walls which enhance the aura of the entire exhibit. The People in the enlarged portraits are some of Mrs. Hubbard's friends. An out-dated but colorful map of The Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland adorns one wall.

Eerie red seeds outline the eye-holes of a Zambian wooden

mask. Every arrowhead on the collection of Mozambique arrows is different, and they look like little pieces to an intricate metal sculpture.

A small child, viewing the three foot high ceremonial drum and the woven baskets made to be balanced on the head, exclaimed, "Look, it's just like in the old movies!" A welcome surprise is something that was never shown in the movies—a ceremonial axe once owned by a woman chief.

Three display cases house interesting small objects. One has little figurines. There are several pipes supported by animal bodies obtained by Mrs. Hubbard in Zambia. Obviously very useful in a country that grows tobacco and hemp (for 'dagga' or hashish) as main crops. Horse hair certainly wasn't available so enterprising Africans made ivory-handled fly wicks out of a logical resource—giraffe tails.

A collection of artifacts from Africa somehow would not seem

GALLERIES, cont. on pg. 18



African art lining the Carter Gallery.

(Nick Novick photo)

pre-view

Okay, folks. It's the first weekend back, so we know you'll be partying instead of watching the tube, but this is good because the TV Guide didn't come in so we don't know what's on. Here's the rest. Have fun!



Bean is Back!!!!!!

FRIDAY, SEPT. 10

I Do, I Do, a moving musical chronicle about thirty years of married life. Johnson Theater at 8 p.m. Students \$2.50, general \$3.

Rock and roll with Showcat in the MUB PUB. Tomorrow, too.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 11

Last night for *I Do, I Do*. See Friday's listing.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 12

Rick Bean with oldies in the MUB PUB.

MONDAY, SEPT. 13

Jimi Plays Berkley. Documentary of the 1970 Memorial Day concert by Jimi Hendrix. Sponsored by SVTO. Coos Room of the MUB, through Friday. Noon - 3 p.m.



Singin' and swingin' at Disneyland

By Casey Holt

What's it like to work eight to ten hours a day entertaining the thousands of people visiting Disneyland, take two hours of class in theater, music, and dancing, and live with the Los Angeles Rams for the summer?

Ellen Groth did just that, and in her words, "It was great. I loved it. It was the most fantastic experience I've ever had."

Groth, a senior music education major from New Britain, Connecticut, was one of 80 people chosen from more than 3000 to participate in a summer program run by Disneyland, in conjunction with the California Institute of the Arts.

"We went down to Fordham University in New York City, and there were more than 300 people auditioning that day," said Groth. "It was really crazy."

The program consists of six different groups; two marching bands, two back-up bands, and two singing and dancing groups known as The All-American College Singers.

Groth was in the 'red group' of singers. "We

danced as much as we sang, but in all the reviews, they only wrote that we sang," she said.

The group put on four shows, participated in two parades and attended two hours of classes taught by such celebrities as Jack Lemmon, Joseph Campanella, and Gower Champion. Groth feels that, "It was great to meet all those people but we were really exhausted. We had to keep such crazy hours."

In addition to all the other work, each group had to do a final project, combining everything they had learned during the summer. They worked on it in their spare time, since they spent so much time performing, and according to Groth, "It came out really well. We were all happy."

The green-eyed blond clarified her statement about the living arrangements with, "We didn't really live with the Rams, just in the same apartment complex," a coy smile crossing her face.

"It was really an eye-opener for me, because I learned a lot about performance, about the way professionals work, and a lot about people in general."

Jazz Band takes over Montreux

By Casey Holt

"It was quite an experience. There were a lot of good acts, and a lot of big names."

"Every time we played we drew a crowd, even when we were just practicing. It was amazing."

"It was really neat to see how another country worked, with the different money system and language. We didn't want to leave, but at least we got to stay an extra two days."

These are some of the sentiments expressed by members of the UNH Jazz Band about their trip to the Montreux Jazz Festival in July.

Originally scheduled to leave the fourth and be back the twelfth, they didn't get home until the fifteenth. "We were hung...ah held over in Boston the first night because Logan was fogged in," said Eric Furst, a trumpeter with the band. "I think that may be part of the reason we go to stay the extra time."

The first day in Montreux was spent settling into the hotel, and that night many members attended the Billy Cobham concert.

Rehearsals filled the next two days, and the band played their main concert in Le Casino on Wednesday night. Many other college bands attended the festivals, but UNH was the only band invited to play in the televised main concert. Originally they were to play with Sarah Vaughn, but her manager said that she was under contract to play with different musicians, so they played in back of Clark Terry, who for many years played trumpet with Duke Ellington and the Tonight Show Orchestra.

Ken Crowell, a tenor saxophonist with the UNH band, felt that, "Playing behind Terry was a real experience. I think we all learned a lot from watching him and



Ken Galvin solos at Montreux.

listening to him play."

On Thursday, the band played in a competition which included all the other college bands, but according to Furst they weren't rated since they had played in the main hall.

The rest of the stay was spent sightseeing and playing at hotels and street fairs. Many of the members went to the Matterhorn and Le Chateaux Chillon, a huge castle on the French border.

Ken Galvin played a number of solos, but it was Greg Balfamy on alto sax who starred for UNH. He played a solo at the main concert,

and Furst felt that "It was hard to tell who did a better job. Greg can really make that saxophone sing."

Many band members felt that without the efforts of Gene Franceware, who raised much of the money, and David Seiler, the director of the band, the trip might not have been possible.

And even though it's a rare chance to play with and see the likes of Clark Terry, Weather Report, Stan Getz, and Sarah Vaughn, Crowell says, "We're all much closer, and we're ready for an even bigger year this year."

Spears, spears everywhere...

GALLERIES, cont. from pg. 17

completely representational unless it included some musical instruments. The Carter Gallery exhibit contains two which make one want to open up the display case and try them out. The M'pira looks like it could come from New England, with pieces that look like old square headed nails. It is doubtful that any New Englander would know how to play it however; the best players come from Lozi-Parotseland. Twine and cocoaseedpods comprise the only materials needed for the ceremonial dance anklet.

In the Scudder Gallery, downstairs, three sculptors, Lloyd Glasson, Richard McDermott Miller, and Richard Rosenblum, exhibit recent figurative pieces. "They are all using the same theme of the human figure but in such different ways, contrasting imagery as well as size," said Susan Faxon, the Director of the Galleries.

Eight Glasson sculptures are being shown. Seven of the works are cast in bronze but Glasson has added his own touch—painting the metal. "I think it does work," said Faxon. "At the opening of the show some people thought that the painting could be disruptive but on the whole I think it works."

Glasson's strength as a sculptor lies in his ability to capture



Lishiki tribal mask.

(Nick Novick photos)



Michal: Sitting, by Richard McDermott Miller.

GALLERIES, cont. on pg. 19

....and plenty of targets, too

GALLERIES, cont. from pg. 18

ordinary figures with tremendous sensitivity. He never mocks his subjects although they are very vulnerable. The figure of a girl disrobing makes the viewer seem almost a voyeur, catching her unawares. There is a sympathetic portrayal of a very large, very believable woman standing on a bronze pillow which is on top of a velvet one. The title is simply "Pillow".

Richard Miller believes that "Form is the true challenge of sculpture. Pursuing it excites me. I am committed to that pursuit." Miller's "Juliet" and "Three Girls" sit on ledges in open cubes, contrasting the human body with a geometric exact shape.

His "Michal" is a striking, larger than life size sculpture of a woman relaxing. Created in 1975, "Michal" first appeared five inches high the year before.

Richard Rosenblum believes that sculpture should be three-fold: "Having shape,

material and story". He feels that modern sculptors have ignored the story aspect and Rosenblum's goal is to correct that.

"It is narrative sculpture, brought together because of some event," said Faxon, "rather than the single figures. Rosenblum's pieces are absolutely beautiful, exquisitely sinewy with a tenuous quality."

His pieces are extremely intricate. He has a bronze model for his "Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" and an unfinished plaster model still only half the size of his final piece. Another work titled "Four Figured Group" depicts four people hopelessly tangled together. And Rosenblum's "Leap-Frog Lovers" is sure to be a favorite. Two lovers are doing just that—playing leap frog.

Eight lovely drawings from the University's permanent collection will be displayed along with the two exhibits until Oct. 28. Ms. Faxon plans to display works

owned by UNH during all of the coming shows. "I didn't know we had a Larry Rivers" exclaimed one UNH student after viewing the drawing.

There is only one way to find out exactly what the galleries do have. Go see them. And remember that you won't have to wait in line.

The Galleries are open Monday thru Thursday 10-4 Saturday and Sunday 1-5. Closed Friday and holidays.

Tobacco Road, already

THEATER, cont. from pg. 17

New York critics predicted a "short, unhappy life" for this tale of the seamy South that nobody admitted existed. 3,182 consecutive performances later it emerged as the third longest running show in Broadway history.

Will this smash hit of the Depression reach the audiences of 1976? For those economists who believe this country is still in a depression, the parallels are obvious. For Davenport, the answer is "Yes."

It is the story of the Lester

family, last of many generations of "crackers" who prospered by raising cotton and tobacco. Poverty, hopelessness, and degeneracy of social conventions pushed these starved, ignorant people toward inevitable extinction.

"The thing to remember," says Davenport, "is that we can still laugh at the characters' inability to see that they have reached the lowest possible level of civilization and aren't aware of it. However, that we can recognize in the society of today every potential for a swift decline to the level of the Lester family—that's not funny."

Greasy without the spoon



Inside the Durham House of Pizza

(W. Douglas King photo)

By Janet Prince

Fall has arrived and Durham has once again come alive. The familiar eating and drinking establishments are packed early every night and many of us are left waiting in lines to get in. Keep waiting. Even though there is a new addition to the existing places, stick with your regulars. Go early to beat the crowds and have a good time. The Durham House of Pizza doesn't match up to the quality of what is already in Durham.

Located in the Shop'n Save shopping plaza, the Durham House of Pizza arrived here at

the end of last semester. If you're in the area, you may want to stop and take a look at the menu. Go inside, because the windows are too dirty to see through.

The Durham House of Pizza offers a menu including fourteen varieties of pizza available in small and large sizes, eighteen grinders (or subs, depending where you come from), and spaghetti dinners served with Italian bread and butter - there's no fooling mother nature here. They also have Greek salads and beer on tap. There's Schlitz, Bud, and dark. A questioned employee thinks the dark beer might be

Bud but he's not sure. Maybe it's walnut stain.

Actually, the Oyster River High School students might enjoy hanging around down near the Durham House of Pizza instead of in front of Community Market. They could sit down - there are tables and chairs, and make the place look busy. It might even entice a person to go inside and try something.

Try it for yourself. You can call 868-2224 before you leave home and they'll "have your order ready when you arrive". Bring a wet facecloth to wipe the grease off your hands.

Ticket info

Theater by the Sea is offering season tickets for its '76-'77 season at a ten percent discount. Included in the series will be Agatha Christie's *The Mousetrap*, Dylan Thomas' *Under Milk Wood*, and Edward Albee's *Seascape*. More information is available by writing:

Theater by the Sea
91 Market St.
Portsmouth, N.H. 03801

or by calling 431-6660.

University Theater will be offering *Tobacco Road*, *As You Like It*, *The Cherry Orchard* and others for the '76-'77 season. Season tickets are available at a 30-40 percent discount.

Write to:

University Theater
Paul Creative Arts Center
UNH, Durham, N.H. 03824

or call 862-2290

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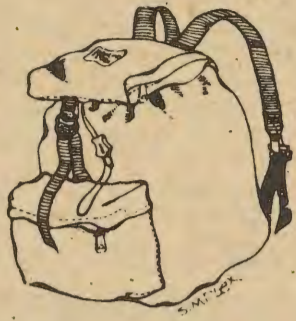
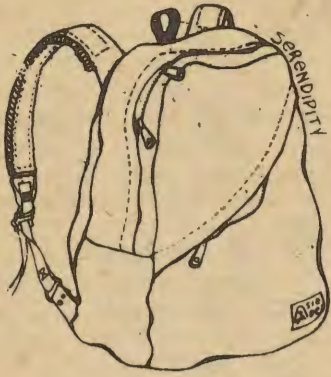
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One day left til

the football season

FOOTBALL,
continued from page 22

center Kevin Martell, tackle Nick Ragusa, all conference tight end Mike Moroney, and fullback Bill Foley through graduation, and tackle Grady Vigneau tore ligaments in his knee before summer practice began, and will be lost for the season.

Back to lead the Wildcat offense once again this year will be junior quarterback Jeff Allen and Junior half-back Bill Burnham.

Burnham broke just about every rushing record in UNH history last season when he ran for 1170 yards and scored 18 touchdowns, in being named the UPI player of the year in New England.

Allen led all YC quarterbacks in most of the passing statistics in 1975 and finished the season with only one interception, that in the last game of the year against Western Kentucky.

UNH also has an excellent backup quarterback in junior Steve Wholly, who may start Saturday's game with Holy Cross because of a rib injury that Allen suffered in last Saturday's scrimmage against AIC. Bowes has plenty of confidence in both his quarterbacks and together they give him as good depth in that position as any other team in the conference.

Replacing Martell at the center spot will be junior Paul Tengberg and senior Brad Sloat will take over for the injured Vigneau at one of the tackle positions. They will join a solid unit of tackle Wayne Smith, all conference guard and co-captain John Merrill and guard Glen Liset.

Rounding out the offensive line will be junior Bill Warff, who according to Bowes is bigger and stronger and even faster than he was last year in his role as backup to Moroney.

Allen and Wholly have a very competent receiving corp led by speedster Lee Pope, who will be returning to his split end position. Other veteran receivers include Paul Jarry, Dennis Ouellette and Ray DiPietro.

Junior John Buckley will assume the responsibility for blocking for Burnham as the starting fullback. Buckley is not completely inexperienced, having seen limited action last season.

Scott Seero, the leading punter in UNH history, will return for his final year to handle the Cat's punting duties, but has also been given added responsibility with the loss of place kicker Dave Teggert, whose eligibility has run out.

Seero will now do both the punting and the placekicking, after working out most of the summer at his new position. According to Bowes, "Seero is quite consistent at short to medium lengths, within the 30 yard line, but does not have the leg that Teggert

has."

"With all our inexperience," said Bowes, "it is going to take a while for the players to develop into a strong unit. We don't have the defense we had last year, so this year we plan on having a more wide open offense that will hopefully take up the slack."

"This will mean more passing and other surprises that will enable us to put



Coach Bill Bowes

more points on the board in some games than we did last season."

As far as winning the Yankee Conference again, Bowes feels that UNH is not the team to beat because of graduation losses and the fact that other teams are stronger this year.

"UMass and UConn are both very good teams", said Bowes, "and are probably the two teams to beat this year. We only beat UConn 14-10 and UMass 14-11 last year and considering the fact that both of these two teams have more veterans returning you would have to give them the edge. Also don't forget Boston University, I think they could be the surprise team in the conference this year."

Just how good the 1976 Wildcats be, nobody wants to speculate on and for good reasons. There are many question marks that still linger and it all boils down to just how well the Cat players and coaches do the answering that will determine their success or failure this season.

Athletic tickets

Students may pick up their athletic tickets in the field house on September 27. A student must show his or her ID to get it. Students may also pick up their friends' tickets as long as they have the friend's ID also.

Any fulltime student can get into next week's football game against Boston University. Students wishing to attend the game should enter Cowell Stadium via the entrance by the railroad tracks.

Any full-time student who hasn't purchased a ticket yet may do so at the ticket office in the field house.

sports shorts

Lacrosse All-stars

Three UNH lacrosse players were named to the New-England All-Star team last May and were invited to play in the New England All-Star game. Goalie Steve Triano and defenseman Mike Balian started the game and attackman Nick Petri saw a lot of action.

Neither Petri nor Balian were involved in any of the scoring, but all three Wildcats were instrumental in the East squad's victory.

Baseball

Baseball coach Ted Connor is holding a meeting for all men interested in playing baseball this fall. The meeting will be Monday, September 13 in room 29 of the Field House.

Swimming

There will be a meeting for the women's swim team Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock at Swasey Pool. Anyone interested in being a manager for the team is also invited to attend.

Lacrosse

Anyone interested in men's lacrosse is asked to attend a meeting Monday, September 13 at four o'clock in room 38 at the Field House.

Attendance

UNH led all eastern hockey schools in average attendance last season and ranked ninth in the country. According to the May issue of The Hockey Newsletter an average of 3561 people per game saw the Wildcats play.

Northeastern AD

Joe Zabalski was named athletic director at Northeastern University Wednesday.

Zabalski was selected by a nine man search committee to succeed Herb Gallagher who retired in June. Zabalski has been affiliated with Northeastern sports for 29 years.

NU president Kenneth Ryder made the announcement also stated that the Huskies have asked to be admitted into the Yankee Conference.

"Our football team is on a par with the Yankee Conference. Yes, we have asked to gain entrance to the YC and I would like an invitation to join," he said.

HC by 8½

It's Holy Cross by 8½ over UNH according to Jeff Sagarin. Sagarin's predictions are published in the Boston Globe.

Cox and Hislop

UNH hockey stars Jamie Hislop and Cliff Cox will make their bids for the professional ranks this month. Hislop, UNH's all-time leading scorer, has signed a contract with the Cincinnati Stingers of the World Hockey Association. Cox will attend the Montreal Canadiens camp on September 15.

New coaches

Three ECAC schools will have new hockey coaches this year. At Yale, Tim Taylor will replace Paul Lufkin. Former Boston University and RPI coach, Leon Abbott will take over for Bernie McKinnon at St. Lawrence.

Penn will have two new faces at each end of the bench. Bob Finke is replacing Bob Crocker and Connie Schmidt, son of Milt Schmidt of the Boston Bruins and Washington Capitals, will be his assistant.

BU hockey

Boston University's Mike Fidler signed a multi-year contract with the California Seals of the National Hockey League. Fidler, a junior, was the Seals number three draft pick. He was also drafted by the Whalers of the World Hockey Association.

Fidler set the BU freshman scoring record. Last year he scored 22 goals and 24 assists.

Fidler is the ninth Terrier not returning from last year's ECAC championship team. BU lost eight players to graduation.

BU coach Jack Parker has found no replacement for those not returning. Olympian, and former Division II All-American, Dick Lamby has transferred to BU from Salem St.

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Some members of the football team look on as the Wildcats practice for tomorrow's game against Holy Cross. (Dennis Giguere photos)

Defense holds the key

FOOTBALL

continued from page 24

who were responsible for the many accomplishments of the 1975 Wildcats have graduated and others are out for the season for various different reasons, leaving Bowes with a lot of inexperience in several key positions.

The trademark of the UNH team for the past three years has been a strong defense that has won more than its share of games over that period. Last season it was the Cat defense that was responsible for key wins early in the year, while the offense was still working itself into a cohesive unit.

Of the eleven players who started on defense last year, one of the best units in New England, seven are gone through graduation and one other, all conference and all East safetyman Mark Etro is out because of academic failures.

Gone from the defense are tackles Ray D'Ambrosia and Manny Bendana, perhaps the best pair UNH has ever had, end Rick Kelly, linebackers Glen Myers and Dave Rozumek, a first team all conference and all East

selection, cornerback Bob Morris and Etro.

"Obviously we're not as strong defensively as we were last year," said Bowes. "We lost a lot of key players who could make the big plays when we needed them and that will hurt us this season."

"We will start only three seniors on defense on Saturday and as a result there is more inexperience than we would prefer but that's the way it has to be. The trouble is inexperience can lead to mistakes and this is something that we are just going to have to live with this season."

The only returning starters from last year's defense are defensive end Doug Stockbridge, linebackers Bruce Huther and Charlie McMahon and defensive halfback Sean McDonnell.

Huther will captain this year's defensive unit and remain at his middle linebacker spot. Bowes considers him to be an outstanding player and "as good as any other player at that position in the Yankee Conference."

Scheduled to start at the two defensive tackle posi-

tions are junior Joe Marinelli and sophomore Bill Logue. Both saw limited action last season but are considered excellent prospects.

Teaming up with Stockbridge at the end positions will either be junior Bill Dedrick or junior Jeff Hegan.

The two vacated linebacker positions will be filled by junior Dave Kahn and sophomore Mike Marchese.

McDonnell has been moved to deep safety, with the two starting cornerback spots going to Dick Duffy and Sam Checovich. Duffy saw quite a bit of action last season, while Checovich had only very limited playing time.

The Wildcats strength this season will be in their offense. It will be expected to make up for the lack of experience on defense.

Six of eleven starters return to the Cat offense with a couple others who saw quite a bit of action last year scheduled to start this time around.

UNH lost All-American

FOOTBALL, page 22

Rozumek is invited back to KC Chiefs

By Ed McGrath

It's been an interesting week for former UNH football star Dave Rozumek.

On Monday, Rozumek was placed on waivers by the Kansas City Chiefs of the National Football League. He was the last man to go, or in other words he was 44 out of 43, the player limit of NFL teams.

On Tuesday night, Rozumek received a phone call from the director of player personnel. The 6'2", 220 pound linebacker was told to sit tight, arrangements were being made to bring him back.

"I'm waiting to hear from them," Rozumek said Wednesday night in a telephone interview from his home, "They're working on something. I'm definitely going back."

"They told me to make sure I didn't sign with anybody like the Canadian League," he continued, "They said I could play for anybody but they had to go with the healthy ones."

The former co-captain has played in all of KC's exhibition games except two. He missed

those because of injuries.

In the first week of training he separated his shoulder. In the San Francisco 49ers game, Rozumek broke his hand.

In the games Rozumek has played in, he has alternated halves with veteran Jim Lynch.

"I've been playing outside linebacker on the weak side right behind Lynch," Rozumek said.

"The big difference between the pros and college is that everything was more mental," he said, "There is more of a mental task. There's quite a bit to learn and it's shoved in very quick."

"The pros aren't much different from college physically," he added, "They hit as hard as some of the teams we played last year."

Last year, Rozumek led the defense spiritually and statistically. He was named to the first teams All-East and All-Yankee Conference.

"I've enjoyed it out there," Rozumek said, "I'd like to go back. I'll wait and give KC a chance. I need the time to heal."



Former UNH co-captain Dave Rozumek cheers his team on during a game last year. Rozumek was drafted by the Kansas City Chiefs in the fifteenth round.

Rebuilding season faces UNH harriers

By Lee Hunsaker

The UNH cross country team will begin its season next Saturday, with a tri meet against BU, Providence and Tufts at 11 o'clock here at UNH. Though lacking the front runners needed to assure a successful season the team possesses great depth with which coach John Copeland hopes to capitalize on during the latter half of the season.

"This is definitely a building season," stated Copeland who also commented on the inexperience of the squad, "It's a very young group but one that shows a lot of potential for next year."

Missing from this year's squad will be track star George Reed. Reed, on the suggestion of Copeland is now concentrating his efforts specifically on track. Last

year Reed finished first in four of the seven meets he competed in.

Also gone from last year is John Madden who co-captained the Harriers with Reed. Madden was lost to graduation and his absence will be greatly felt. Copeland described Madden as a "Good runner with a good head."

Filling in the gaps left by the departures of Reed and Madden are four returning sophomores who Copeland pointed out as being the best runners so far in training. They are Mark Berman, Gary Crossan, David Gelinis and Peter Herbert.

Freshmen Rich Crow, Don Deroo, Glenn Hilton, Barry Reinhold and Michael St. Laurent add to the list of runners that will

CROSS COUNTRY, page 23



Ed McGrath

Think about the Red Sox and UNH

A lot of people have been asking me about this year's football team. Are the Wildcats going to be as strong as last season? Will they win the Yankee Conference for the second straight year? Will they make the playoffs again?

These are just a few of the many questions that have been put to me in the last few weeks.

Well, before you break out the old raccoon coat or break open the new fifteen dollar psychology book, let your mind wander back through the halls of sports history.

Remember last October when the Boston Red Sox won the American League pennant? The fans poured onto the field at Fenway Park.

A few weeks later, the same Red Sox won the World Series six games to seven and there was optimism for even more success this season. Fred Lynn and Jim Rice were the two best rookies in baseball. Luis Tiant would be back to answer the calls of "Luis, Luis, Luis."

Remember that? I bet you do. Let's throw this one in just out of respect: Carlton Fisk's winning home run in the sixth game and his "thrill of victory" dance around the bases.

Now go forward a few weeks to the weekend of November 15. The place is Durham, New Hampshire.

The suitcases that weekend stayed in the closets as everyone was around to see this one.

It was the Yankee Conference championship game. UNH against undefeated U Mass. It was a close game. UNH went ahead and then the Minutemen started a comeback. They pulled to within three points when Bill Burnham ended all hopes of a comeback with an eighteen yard run and a first down in the final minutes.

UNH won the game and the fans poured out onto the field. Head coach Bill Bowes was carried out on the shoulders of some ecstatic players. UNH was the champ.

UNH went on this season to play in the NCAA Division II playoffs. The Wildcats made it to the semi-finals in the Rice Bowl in Baton Rouge, La.

No one was really sad except for the players. They knew they could go all the way. Most of the fans were just glad the team did as well as it did. When the season started no one imagined the team would go this far. In fact, there was talk of cutting the program.

Are you still with me? Good because this column is almost ending.

Remember last spring? The Red Sox were favored to do it all again. Everyone was back and there were some new faces to go along with the old.

As the season progressed however, the Red Sox did not live up to their expectations. As of right now, they are hoping for a quick end to a dismal season as they battle to stay out of last place. And the fans are looking for something else to cheer about.

That's the end of the journey.

Right now, UNH is the same situation as the Red Sox were in. But there are some differences.

The Red Sox had the Fred Lynns, Jim Rices and Carlton Fisks back.

The Wildcats are missing All-East and All-YC selections Dave Rozumek and Mark Etro as well as Ray D'Ambrosai, Manny Bendana, Rick Kelly, Glenn Myers, and Bob Morris.

UNH has most of its offensive unit back from last year and that should carry the defense until they get some experience.

But the defense is still inexperienced. And as Bowes and his coaching staff stated throughout Theory of Coaching Football last spring, "Defense wins ball games".

We can't go on because we haven't reached the other part of this analogy yet.

But if UNH isn't in the playoff picture when the season winds down, don't start criticizing and withdrawing your support. There's one thing that's similar to last year's team, the odds aren't with UNH this year either.

Soccer

SOCCER,
continued from page 24

coach himself replied, "I simply went with the best talent that was available."

"We have eight seniors starting and some excellent second string younger players who could step in an do just as fine a job."

Special stands have been erected around Lewis Field for the .w. German tilt, and tickets are \$2.00 apiece. This game

affords UNH students a chance to see some very good soccer by the Germans as well as check out their own team in what Young calls "possible the toughest game we'll have this year."



From left to right, Andy Mooradian, Gail Bigglestone, and Mike O'Neil. All three were named to head the new Division of Athletics and Recreation. (Ed Acker photo)

New athletic administration

ATHLETICS,
continued from page 1
revenue to support the programs.

Bigglestone will concentrate on program development in the women's area. She will also organize these programs with other athletic and recreation activities.

The third step was taken to strengthen the women's programs in compliance with Title IX. Mills expressed hope to also elevate women's ice hockey and track to intercollegiate status within the next two years.

The fourth recommendation enacted by Mills this summer was the establishment of a Sports Council. This council is made up of 16 people representing various factions within the University.

Representing the faculty are Professors Kenneth Anderson (Engineering and Physical Sciences), Stephen Jenks (WSBE), Karen Lacroix (Health Studies), John Sasner (Liberal Arts) and Tracy Weiss (Liberal Arts).

The major student groups are represented by Clare Pyne, women's intercollegiate athletics; Barry Edgar, men's intercollegiate athletics; Deborah Ackerson, intramural sports programs; William Rueckert, club sport; and Paula Rockwell, an at large representative of all students who use the recreational facilities.

Other members include Jere A. Chase of Madbury, the Board of Trustees; Paul Wyman of Concord, UNH Alumni Association;

and Robert Tuveson, professional administrative-technical and operating staff of UNH.

The ex-officio members are Mooradian, Bigglestone, O'Neil and Robert Leberman, director of development.

According to the report, the Council answers directly to the president. Among its duties are advising and assisting the president with respect to all issues involving the University sports programs, insuring that "balance and equity is maintained within and among the various sports offerings at the University encouraging broad participation in sports programs, and to insure the amateur and developmental character of sports."

Cross-country

CROSS COUNTRY,
continued from page 22

in Copelan's words, "make or break the season for us."

Last year's team had a winning season although they lacked the depth to make them contender for any national title. But after this season Copeland sees a lot of success heading their way because the team will be experienced. The nucleus of the

team are undergraduates (26 out of 30) providing a solid basis for upcoming seasons.

The Cats face a very tough schedule this year possible the toughest in many years. They go up against Northeastern, last year's ICAAAA champs, on the Sept. 25 and U.Mass, the 1974 ICAAAA title holders, on another occasion. Providence College, Bates and Connecticut are also

ranked high nationally and should provide UNH with more than enough competition. But Copeland is confident of his squad stating that they are good students academically who are "very serious" about their running.

The seasons to come look promising for the Harriers; but don't forget this years team, they just could pull off a few upsets.



Members of the grounds crew construct bleachers for Monday's soccer game against the West Germans. Game time is 3:00. (Paul Keegan photo)

It's football season again . . .

HC to use wishbone offense

by Mike Minigan

When Holy Cross and UNH last squared off on the football field in 1973, the Crusaders came away with a convincing 31-0 victory. Since then things have changed.

The Holy Cross football program has turned full circle. Coming off a dismal 1-0 record in 1975, legendary coach Ed Doherty has retired being replaced by former Colgate head coach Neil Wheelwright. The old split-T formation has been scrapped in favor of the wishbone.

And the Crusaders, who recently have been the doormats of New England's Division I hope to change their image against UNH.

"We hope to present a well balanced offensive set," Coach Wheelwright said yesterday. "We'll show a mixture of running and passing and a general wide open style of play."

The new wishbone set, (the first of its kind in New England) will see three year starter Steve Hunt at full-back. Hunt led the Crusader ground corps last year with 688 yards. At left halfback will be Brian Doherty with Larry Ewald at right half.

Wheelwright will be platooning quarterbacks tomorrow as sophomore Peter Columbo will start with junior Bob Morton expected to see extended duty. Columbo led the team through spring practice and into fall camp, but Morton has come on of late to challenge for the job. Last year's quarterback, Bob Martin, who led the East in passing has been shifted to tight end. The Crusader receivers are split end Craig Cerratani and tight end Mark Masser.

Wheelwright feels that inexperience with the wishbone will be a factor in the Crusaders' first few

games but said, "We'll have to see how it goes. We feel we're coming along fine at this point."

Twenty six lettermen are returning for Holy Cross this year, split evenly on offense and defense. "We have a lot of confidence in the defensive corps," Wheelwright added. "We use multiple defenses, much like UNH. Call it a 4-4 or 5-3, we hope to be flexible." The defense is led by co-captain and defensive back Bill Campbell.

Against UNH Wheelwright hopes to "slow down" the Wildcat offensive in lieu of trying to shut it off completely.

"I understand that no one can stop Mr. (Bill) Burnham," the Coach added. "He's just a great back. And the way Jeff Allen performed last year, we feel he's a fine quarterback. We

HOLY CROSS, page 21

Wildcats to count on powerful offense

By Dan Herlihy

Close to fifteen thousand fans, who jammed into the 13,500 seat Cowell Stadium, yelling and screaming ecstatically as a mass of Wildcat football players carried head coach Bill Bowes off the field, following UNH's 14-11 victory over Massachusetts to capture the Yankee Conference championship...The three touchdowns scored by the Cats in the fourth quarter to lead UNH to a stunning come from behind victory over Lehigh, on the Engineers' home turf in Bethlehem, Pa. during Thanksgiving vacation...And the game against Western Kentucky that was shown to millions of people on ABC-TV in the semi-finals of the Division II national championship last December in the Rice Bowl down in Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

Anyone who was around UNH last fall and knew anything at all about the sport of football, will undoubtedly have many fond memories of these highlights from the 1975 UNH football season. They were the finale to what many people consider the finest year in the history of Wildcat football

that spans a period of 82 years.

In 1975 the Wildcats amassed a record of 9-3, won the YC crown outright for the first time in 13 years, and came about as close as possible to playing in the Camelia Bowl in Sacramento, California, for the Division II national championship.

All this ended over eight months ago and although it may seem like just a few weeks ago to many, the 1976 Wildcat football team has been hard at work for over three weeks now in preparation for its season opener tomorrow against the Holy Cross Crusaders in Worcester, Mass.

The one thing bad about having a season like the Cats had last year is that eventually the exciting memories have to be put aside as UNH is pressed to achieve the same and even higher standard of excellence.

For the Cats this season, it will take an even bigger impossible dream materializing to come close to matching last year's exploits. Many of the players

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Former UNH place kicker Dave Teggart maneuvers around a defender during practice Wednesday. (Dennis Gigure photo)

the new hampshire sports

at Gordon today UNH soccer team hosts West Germany

By Scott Severance

With only a week of practice behind them, 29 players under rookie coach Art Young are preparing for the start of a new season. This afternoon, the Cats travel to Gordon College for their first regular season game. UNH beat Gordon 3-0 last year.

UNH is coming off its first losing record (6-7) in eight years, and though it is still too early to make any predictions, Young admits that his team will be "very competitive, with the potential to surprise a lot of people".

The Cats are not ranked in the latest NE poll, and their first big test will come in a scrimmage next week.

UNH will meet a team of West German grad students, some of whom have played on the German National Team, Monday at 3:00 at Lewis Field. The Germans will boast some quickness, good dribbling and passing, and a lot of finesse as they tour the States for this series of soccer exhibitions with American colleges.

The team is adjusting to a new coaching staff, as Gary Lambert and Tom Johnson, a former UNH soccer star himself, will join Young at the controls.

"There is an excellent team

feeling," Young says, "which makes it easy for me as a coach. Tom and Gary work with the guys very well."

The Cats will enjoy good depth at some positions, and will adjust their style of play on a game-by-game basis depending upon the opponent. Senior tri-captains Rich Badmington, Chip Smith, and Ken Pasqual will spearhead the defense in front of Dave Ridell, who replaces former All-New England goalie, Phil Pierce in the nets.

Scott Davis, last year's leading scorer from the halfback position and Bob Black, a former leading scorer who sat-out a year due to knee problems, will return to lead the contingent of UNH scorers. Craig Smith and former field goal kicker Dave Teggart will join the assault on the opposition goal tenders.

Young denied rumor that he was ignoring older players in favor of freshmen and sophomore talent, in this year's soccer camp. While the rumors state that Young was on a rebuilding kick and going with all younger players, the

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—morning line—

Dan Herlihy Ed McGrath Mike Minigan Andy Schachat Matt Vita

UNH at Holy Cross	NH by 6	NH by 7	NH by 4	NH by 4	NH by 7
St. Mary's at Maine	Me by 10	Me by 10	Me by 24	Me by 15	Me by 3
Toledo at UMass	Mass by 7	Mass by 3	Tol by 4	Mass by 3	Mass by 10
C.W. Post at N.U.	NU by 8	Post by 3	NU by 7	Post by 4	Post by 10
	Conn by 3	Conn by 10	Conn by 7	Conn by 7	Conn by 21
Texas at BC	Tex by 13	Tex by 14	Tex by 28	Tex by 10	Tex by 14