

The New Hampshire

VOL. 54 NO. 7 THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1964 DURHAM, N. H.

King Is "Grateful", Issue Unanswered

Governor John King issued the following statement to the NEW HAMPSHIRE today:

"I'm very grateful to the people of New Hampshire for the confidence they have demonstrated in this administration. We will continue to advance policies and programs dedicated to the progress of our state."

King told the NEW HAMPSHIRE in September that he would sign

Union Board Is Chosen

Two faculty members, four officers of the Memorial Union Student Organization, one Student Senate President, and representatives of the administration, university extension and Memorial Union were chosen to serve on the newly formed Memorial Union Advisory Board.

The board will act in an advisory capacity to give a representative view of the student and faculty needs. They will deal with the following areas:

1. To make recommendations on Union building policy.
2. To make recommendations on MUSO programming and procedures.

3. To assure that those groups concerned with the use of the Memorial Union Building will have a responsible voice in the determination of building policy.

4. To assure the student group (MUSO) of representative advice on its programming.

Mr. Ronald Barrett, director of the Memorial Union, will act as advisor to the board but will not vote on any decisions made.

Board members are: Professor Richard Dewey and Dean Melville Neilson, faculty representatives; Mr. Herbert Kimball, University business manager; Mrs. Mary Lou O'Donnel, conference coordinator of the UNH extension service; Larry Golden, Student Senate President; Steve Smith, vice president of MUSO; Kathy Gebracht, secretary of MUSO, Thomas Yee, treasurer of MUSO and a representative of the alumni association.

Jeff Stamps, president of MUSO will serve as chairman.

Stolen Flag Is Returned

The state flag which was stolen from outside the Memorial Room in the Union last week has been returned.

The flag, a gift of the class of '33 was mailed in a package to the Dean of Student's Office last Friday. The post mark was illegible.

A note with the flag read:

"We are returning your school flag and are truly sorry if we caused you any inconvenience. It has been realized that this flag has more than just monetary value to you people."

Three Students In Legislature; All Democrats

Three UNH government majors and a graduate were elected to the New Hampshire State Legislature by impressive margins Tuesday.

The four are Raymond J. McEachern, a senior, Reginald F. Smith, a junior, Dennis Murphy, a senior, and Robert T. Call, a 1964 graduate. All are Democrats.

McEachern rolled up 1061 votes to win one of two legislative seats from Portsmouth's ward one. He bested his nearest Republican rival by some 699 votes. McEachern who is President of the Portsmouth Young Democrats is also Business Manager of THE NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Smith tallied 274 votes in Ward six of Portsmouth to upset the Republican incumbent Rep. Legasse by 107 votes.

Call beat his Republican opponent by a vote of 823 to his rival's 607 in Portsmouth's Ward 4.

McEachern and Smith are both 21 and are among the youngest representatives to be elected in state history.

Dennis Murphy, a senior government major, was elected as a Pittsfield legislative representative. He defeated incumbent Harriet B. Tarrant by a vote of 571 to 475.

a bill, if proposed by the legislature, that would prohibit Communists from speaking on State owned property. This would include UNH.

In a speech on campus during the Jackson controversy last spring, King said he opposed the use of tax money to allow "vermin" like Jackson to speak on campus. Jackson is editor of THE WORKER, a Communist newspaper.

King added that he thought it was all right for students to invite "harmless extremists" such as the John Birch Society to speak.

The Governor was unavailable for comment on the Communist speaker issue yesterday and today.

King, the first Democrat to be re-elected governor of New Hampshire, carried Durham by a margin of only 12 votes over his Republican opponent John Pillsbury, King received 812 votes; Pillsbury 800.

J. Oliva Huot, elected US Congressman for the First District, did not receive a majority of Durham votes. His opponent Louis Wyman polled 866 votes, Huot, 723.

Eighty-four per cent of the registered voters in Durham cast ballots Tuesday.

Thieves Steal Art Objects From Campbell Exhibition



This \$30 Zebra-wood bowl and a maple plate were taken from Paul Creative Arts Center sometime last Wednesday.

By Jeff Hatch

"It's too bad they have to steal," was the comment of David Kibbey, faculty member and coordinator of Exhibitions for the University.

He was referring to the recent theft of two hand-crafted exhibition objects from the David R. Campbell Memorial Scholarship Fund exhibition held in Paul Creative Arts Center during October.

The articles were a maple plate valued at \$7 and a zebra-wood bowl, pictured above, priced at \$30.

Most of the profits from sales of exhibition articles will be placed in a UNH art scholarship fund.

Gordon Keeler, a professional craftsman made the maple plate; Daniel Valenza, a UNH faculty member carved the wooden bowl.

The theft took place sometime between 12 noon last Wednesday and 10 am the next morning Mr. Kibbey said.

Students were supposed to be in attendance during the exhibit's open hours from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays. But two attendants failed to appear during the suspected time of the theft, Kibbey said.

Kibbey said that the thief might have climbed down from the second floor balcony which juts out over the Scudder Gallery, sometime during the night. The Scudder Gallery itself was locked all Wednesday evening.

"The thief, if he was a student," Kibbey said, "did not realize the seriousness of his act nor did he realize that he was stealing from the student body itself."

Comments Are Varied On Election Results

By Kris Works

Students began to drift into the Union, a few at first, then, more as the evening progressed. They sat on the floor, chairs, tables, and anything that would hold them.

Despite the usual excitement of an election night, there was a general feeling of calm, almost an anti-climax as the returns came in.

Some of the students, soon becoming bored with the predictable returns, began to study, eat donuts and coffee, and discuss the election coverage and the future of American politics.

The size of the crowd was limited because of a lack of seating space around the two TV sets the Union had provided.

300 Students

The crowd reached a peak of about three hundred students at eleven o'clock. After 11:30 pm people started drifting away and by 1:30 am the Memorial Union Building was closed.

The general feeling among Johnson's supporters was one of satisfaction and relief. Goldwater's backers seemed optimistic about the next presidential election but felt a change was necessary before the Republican party could again gain a powerful position.

The NEW HAMPSHIRE asked various students and faculty on campus what they thought about the campaign, election results, and future of the Republican party.

These are some of their answers: Asher Moore, professor of philosophy:

"I am appalled that what two out of every five voters found in their hearts was destructiveness and reaction. Somehow, we must enrich and liberate our lives so that our anger will not finally undo us four years from now. And we must re-learn the old lesson that the heart is a fatal substitute for knowledge and thought."

Walter R. Duryea, professor of psychology:

"I think that the Republican Party will remain strong as a second party. It contains many elements, that if woven together, would remake it into the party it was in years gone by.

"Goldwater's defeat is eventually going to be healthy for the Republicans. This clearly indicates that the electorate wants something other than Goldwater's conservatives. Tuesday night's resounding defeat might be the beginning of fighting within the party for leadership.

"I don't think the election was either entirely pro-Johnson or anti-Goldwater. The entire victory cannot be attributed to an anti-Goldwater vote. Johnson is definitely strong, but not as strong as the vote indicated. Larry Golden, Student Senate President:

"Needless to say, I am very happy at the outcome. Nationally, I think the outcome on the Presidential level can be attributed to

the masterful politics of President Lyndon Johnson and the need for an utter repudiation of the philosophy and doctrines stated by Barry Goldwater. Probably the latter characteristic was the greater cause of the outcome of the election.

"Due to the popularity of Governor John King and the victory for President Johnson, the Democrats were able to make N.H. into a two party state for the first time in years.

The defeats of such individuals as Louis Wyman and Nathan Battles were probably the healthiest actions this state could have taken."

Susan Horner, "It (the election) is going exactly as I thought it would. The morality issue which the Republicans attempted did not affect his chances to any extent."

Fred Homan: "I think Goldwater will show strongly in the popular voting. I feel the worst part of the election was the heavy loss in the House and Senate. I would like to see a moderate conservative candidate in 1968. I feel that the reason for Goldwater's defeat in New Hampshire was a definite lack of unity. I anticipate a definite Republican victory in 1968.

Don Hackett, Program Chairman of Young Republicans: "I look forward to the next years as a period characterized by the rebuilding of a Republican consensus and majority.

Although the defeat appears to be overwhelming I expect to see a strong party emerge within the next two years.

The 1966 campaign has already begun."

Bill Ewert, Executive Council Student Senate said, "The Republican party is not dead. We have a lot of work to do for 1966 and that work has started today."

Students Nailed In Lumber Caper

Three UNH students wanted some lumber last week. There was lumber near the construction site of Stoke Hall.

The same three UNH students appeared in Durham Court last Friday and were fined \$15 for larceny.

They were: Robert Brock, a sophomore, and Robert McCarthy and James Nealon, both juniors. Brock was also given a 30 day sentence at the House of Correction. The sentence was suspended.

Other Cases

Wilbur B. Collins, a junior in TKE was fined ten dollars for operating an unregistered motor vehicle. He pleaded no contest and the Court recommended that his license be suspended for ten days.

Thomas M. Healy of SAE was found guilty of operating an unregistered trailer. He was fined (Continued on page 12)

The New Hampshire

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Freedom To Speak

What will Governor King do the next time a speaker with whom he disagrees is invited to UNH? This important question is raised with the re-election of John W. King as governor.

Last year King, following in the wake of a MANCHESTER UNION LEADER editorial, opposed a student invitation of James Jackson to speak on campus. Jackson is editor of the communist paper THE WORKER. The right of inviting him to speak with "no strings attached" was at first denied by the administration, but later recognized by President McConnell.

In "bitterly" opposing the use of a public supported platform for Jackson, King threw the students, the administration and the Board of Trustees into two weeks of meetings, discussions, panels and rallies. All this time was spent defending a right for which there should have been no doubt, the freedom of speech.

The Board of Trustees spent valuable time discussing and reaffirming the University Speaker Policy. When freedom of speech was endangered by outside pressure, it was mandatory that the trustees meet to discuss and reaffirm the policy. However the question should never have been raised and the pressure should never have come to bear on UNH.

On September 23, King told the NEW HAMPSHIRE that he would sign a bill if proposed by the legislature that would prohibit Communists from speaking on State owned property.

The trustees have stood fast for freedom of speech. Governor King should be opposed in any attempt to legislate a ban on this freedom.

Letters to the Editor

'Shocked'

To the Editor:

After reading the past issue of THE NEW HAMPSHIRE, I was, as a front page headline put it, "shocked," that you felt it necessary to repeatedly mention the name of a brother of a fraternity at the University in such a disgraceful manner.

It wasn't enough that you carried his name and that of his fraternity in the feature story of the front page. It seems that you decided to do additional harm to both in your personal slash at Mayoralty on the editorial page.

Mayoralty, "I agree, "was spoiled the first day." The tone of the campaign was out of place in an environment such as ours. However, I can see no cause whatever for singling out any names.

You mentioned that one of the elements which ruined the campaign was that "many people in the parade were drunk." Yet you take it upon yourself to mention one individual simply because he was the victim of an accident.

Perhaps you had a reason for mentioning one name, but I cannot see that you accomplished one iota of justice to anyone, including yourself. Everyone will agree that the first night brought discredit to Mayoralty in general as well as the participants and the University as a whole. Also, the above mentioned probably would have been suspended without your help.

You merely served to intensify an already serious situation and to bring undue discredit to a student and his fraternity. I can see no excuse for doing either.

Curt Bean
Phi Mu Delta

Poor Taste

To the Editor:

Whether I agree or disagree with your evaluation of Mayoralty. I find it most difficult to condone using the name of a particular student in your editorial as an example of drunkenness and poor taste.

I am fully aware that the freedom of the press is essential, especially in an academic environment. However, I also suspect that professional ethics ascends this right to print anything and everything. The intended point of the editorial could have been made without the naming of a specific individual.

It is paradoxical that in an issue that so vehemently attacks poor taste, grossness and filth, the NEW HAMPSHIRE has participated in some kind of "yellow journalism." All that was missing was the usual gory photojournalism that accompanies "significant exposes."

As for the NEW HAMPSHIRE'S position on Mayoralty, I wonder. As a NEW HAMPSHIRE staff member said to me HOURS before Mayoralty began that Monday night: "Mayoralty is going to have fun, and we (NEW HAMPSHIRE) are going to have fun with Mayoralty."

Barry A. Bornstein

Panty Policy

To the Editor:

I cannot understand the University's policy concerning panty raids. There is a very simple solution to the problem (and indeed it has become a problem) which has worked elsewhere. Simply expel from school anyone caught on a panty raid.

For example, the University of Maine has not had one recurrence of once frequent panty raids since 1961, when three boys were put on one-year probation for participating in a panty raid. The obvious fallacies of the "raid fund" have already been dealt with, but the "arrest on charges of breaking and entering" proposal has not yet been subjected to criticism. Although this may work, I would like to point out an instance where it did not.

In 1960, a number of innocent Bowdoin men were arrested, jailed overnight, and fined in Portland Municipal Court for a panty raid conducted at Westbrook Junior College by the University of Maine in Portland. The Bowdoin men happened to arrive at Westbrook Junior College looking for dates just as the police arrived. There are also other serious implications (e.g. police record, exemption from government jobs) involved in arresting someone for breaking and entering of which I am sure that you are well aware.

Is it not the University Administration's responsibility to handle this situation rather than just dumping the whole problem over to the local police authorities? Indeed the police should maintain law and order but punishment in this case should be meted out by the University, not by the local court; unless of course a robbed individual wishes to bring charges against a specific person or persons. I hope this note will be taken as the constructive criticism that it is meant to be.

Philip S. Pierce

Appalling

To the Editor:

Your latest issues are appalling. For a college newspaper to publish such trite news as pumpkin thefts, bike thefts, and windshield thefts, on the first page reflects a lack of journalistic principles.

Your paper lacks good taste when it names boys who have been picked up for small mistakes.

I look forward to seeing a paper worthy of its name in the future.

Bruce Lorden

Circulation Statement

The NEW HAMPSHIRE will not be mailed to commuters this year. Copies will be in the Memorial Union, the library and other places on and off the campus so that anyone may read it.

With stacks of papers available, commuters, faculty and staff can all get a copy as soon as possible.

ALL MY LIFE I WANTED TO BE THE CENTER OF ATTENTION.



SO I WORKED HARD AT DEVELOPING MY MIND.



AND I WORKED HARD AT DEVELOPING MY PERSONALITY.



AND I WORKED HARD AT DEVELOPING MY CAREER SO THAT EVEN IF I DIDN'T HAVE MUCH OF A MIND OR A PERSONALITY I'D HAVE POWER AND THEY'D HAVE TO PAY ATTENTION!



AND AFTER YEARS OF WORK I BEGAN TO MOVE UP—TILL I WAS 15th FROM THE CENTER OF ATTENTION. THEN 14th THEN 10th



UNTIL FINALLY I WAS 2nd! THERE WAS MY WIFE WHO I MARRIED BECAUSE SHE WAS 1st, AND ME!



AND I KNEW THAT WITH A LITTLE MORE PUSH, A LITTLE MORE WORK, I'D BE IN-SHED BE OUT. TOUGH, BUT THAT'S LIFE.



THEN WE HAD A BABY.



HOW CAN A MAN MY AGE START ALL OVER AGAIN?

University Calendar

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6
 Freshman Football vs. Dartmouth
 Cowell Stadium 1:30 p.m.
 Panhellenic Dance
 Stratford Rm. MUB 8 p.m.
 University Theater — "Charley's Aunt"
 Johnson Theater 8 p.m.
 A repeat production of this zany modern farce. Tickets at the box office PCAC or call 868-5511 ext. 570 for reservations.
 Single Admission \$1.00

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7
 Counselor Interviews 1965
 Freshman Camp
 Carroll-Belknap Rm. MUB 8 p.m.
 Varsity Football vs. Springfield/Band Day
 Cowell Stadium 1:30 p.m.
 At halftime the Boston Pop's immortal Arthur Feidler will conduct 1000 high school bandmen.
 University Theater — "Charley's Aunt"
 A repeat production of this zany modern farce. Tickets at the box office PCAC or call 868-5511 ext. 570 for reservations.
 Single Admission \$1.00

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8
 Sunday Choral Group
 PCAC M121 8 - 9:30 p.m.
 Faculty Piano Recital—Professor Steele
 Johnson Theater PCAC 8 p.m.
 Piano selections from Schumann, Beethoven, Schubert and Chopin.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9
 NHOC
 Grafton Rm. MUB 6:30 p.m.
 Winter Track Meeting
 Cheshire Rm. MUB 6:30 p.m.
 IVCF
 Hamilton Smith 101 6:30 p.m.
 Student Senate
 Senate-Merrimack Rm. MUB 7 p.m.
 MIDC
 Hamilton Smith 115 7 p.m.
 Chemistry Help Session
 James 102-113 7 p.m.
 Seminar on the Executive Process
 Carroll-Belknap Rm. MUB 7 p.m.
 Sherman Adams, former gov-

ernor and assistant to the President, discusses "The President and his Party."
 Animal Industry Club
 Nesmith 116 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10
 Charles Malik Lectures
 N. H. Hall 1 p.m.
 Dr. Malik is a statesman scholar who teaches at the University of Beirut, but who is best known as the diplomat who presided over the thirteenth session of the United Nations General Assembly.
 Durham Reelers
 N. H. Hall 6:30 p.m.

MVAB
 Rockingham Rm. MUB 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11
 Blue and White Series—Budapest String Quartet
 Johnson Theater PCAC 8 p.m.
 The Budapest is called "The pre-eminent quartet" and is best known all over the world for its performance of classical, romantic and modern chamber music — but above all for its interpretations of Beethoven.
 Post Office Closed
 Veterans' Day is a holiday for all Federal employees. The Post Office will give no mail service except Special Deliveries and parcels marked Perishable.
 Street letterboxes will be serviced at 8 a.m. and at 2 p.m. Mail deposited at the Post Office will be dispatched at 9:45 a.m. and at 2:45 p.m.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12
 Robert McRay Lecture
 N. H. Hall 1 p.m.
 Mr. McRay will speak on the legalistic views of the problems pertaining to civil rights. He is the Associate Dean of

the New York University School of Law.
 Christian Science Meeting
 Grafton Rm. MUB 6:30 p.m.

Men's Judiciary Board
 Rockingham Rm. MUB 7 p.m.
 All secondary education students (except agriculture) planning to student teach during the spring semester 1965 must apply for a teaching assignment by Nov. 13. Applications must be made with Professor Draves, Mk 6F, 9 a.m.-12 or 1-4 p.m.

Great Bay Conference
 A public meeting for discussion of pollution problems, the future of municipal revenues, resort development, access to water and the recreational opportunities in Great Bay and Little Bays will be held Thursday, November 12, at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., Memorial Union. Afternoon speakers will deal with the biological and bacteriological aspects of and commercial uses. The area and the future of its conservation, wildlife, boating evening will feature reports from 13 communities bordering on the bays or the rivers flowing into them.

ARTS EXHIBITS
 November 1-30
 Photographic Essays
 Photojournalism by Marina Estaver and L. Franklin Heald.
 Exhibition Corridor Hewitt Hall.
 November 1-15
 Photographs by Paul Petricone
 A display of photographs by a Massachusetts photographer.

Review

'Charley's Aunt'

By Linda Clarke

A world famous farce was a good choice for Mask and Dagger's opening night.
 A farce can only fail or succeed - either it is funny or it is not funny.
 Last Friday night, CHARLEY'S AUNT, was genuinely funny and the audience responded loudly to all the obvious gag lines. It was a young audience - mainly high school students - but the kind of humor in CHARLEY'S AUNT appeals to any age, even when it degenerates to silliness. There is nothing wrong with broad humor and director Gilbert Davenport took advantage of the ridiculous problems of the play's Oxford undergraduates with some very clever staging.
 Jon Long as Jack Chesney and Theodore Davis as Charley Wykeham, playing the roles of love-sick young college students, were consistently competent.
 Thomas Alway as Brasnet and the manservant had a good night and his thoroughly developed characterization of a pompous English butler should be applauded. He was the most controlled and believable of all the players. His English accent seemed almost out of place on the stage because the other characters had trouble maintaining theirs and kept lapsing into accents with varying degrees of "Englishness."
 Thomas Wason did a good job with a very difficult role. Wason as Lord Fancourt Babberly had to change identities and play Charley Wykeham's Aunt, which, of course, constituted the main

gimmick of the play.
 His role called for remarkable agility; he had to cover a lot of space - climb on a piano, run around in general and he gave this activity gracefulness and a professional polish.
 It is always hard for a young man to pretend that he is an old man and William Douglas as Spettigue and Richard Feren as Colonel Sir Francis Chesney were not very convincing. After an opening night, however, these kind of problems should be ironed out and the actors should know what works and what doesn't work. By next week-end they will probably have aged twenty years.
 Marion Watts and Lee Settles both gave good performances as the available young women desired by the undergraduates. And they were pretty, which helped.
 Richard Dunham, who designed and painted the scenery for his senior project, should be congratulated for a functional and

(Continued on page 12)

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WHAT'S NEW IN THE NOVEMBER ATLANTIC?

Canada: A Special Supplement discusses segregation, the new Canadian leadership, Canada's struggle for unity, her authors and painters. Timely articles on: What Is Canada?, Can French Canada Stand Alone?, The Trouble with Quebec, Canada as a Middle Power, Education: Past and Future, The Dilemma of the Canadian Writer, and other subjects.

"Pomp and Circumstance: C. P. Snow" by Robert Adams: An appraisal of Sir Charles' writings, his new book, Corridors of Power, and his contribution to the two-cultures dialogue.

"Labor's Mutinous Mariners" by A. H. Raskin: A report on the rivalry between Joseph Curran of the National Maritime Union and Paul Hall of the Seafarers International Union.

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Charles H. Malik Speaks Tuesday

By Rex Sherman

A Lebanese scholar, who has served his country in important diplomatic and administrative positions for many years, will visit the University next week.

Dr. Charles H. Malik, presently professor of philosophy at the American University of Beirut, will arrive on campus Monday, Nov. 9, for two days of meetings and discussions with University students and faculty.

Dr. Malik's time has been divided between careers in government service and college teaching. The son of a Lebanese doctor, he earned his B.A. at the American University of Beirut in 1927. Subsequently he studied at Harvard University for his M.A. and Ph. D. degrees. Since then, he has taught philosophy at universities in the United States and Lebanon. He is the author of two books: WAR AND PEACE and THE PROBLEM OF ASIA.

In 1945, Dr. Malik served for a year as Lebanon's first minister to the United States. Between 1946 and 1959 he served - except for a brief interval - on the Lebanese delegation to the UN, acting both as a member and, on two occasions, as chairman.

Twice, in Feb. 1953, and Jan. 1953, he presided as Chairman of the Security Council. Shortly after the Lebanese crisis of 1958, Dr. Malik was elected President of the UN General Assembly - despite bitter opposition from the Arab League. The Arab League countries, especially the United Arab Republic, were angered by the Lebanese government's decision to request American military aid as a means of support against overthrow by rebels aided by Syria.

Dr. Malik's visit is part of the Spaulding Distinguished Lecture series. On Monday, Nov. 9, he will meet with Ford Scholars, and Tuesday, at 1 pm he will deliver a lecture "The Signs of the Times" - in the New Hampshire Hall.

Admission is free.

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Coffee House Business Perks

By Carol Chipman

Candle-light in a pine-paneled room, a fireplace, unusual kinds of coffee, and folk music - that is the Coffee House sponsored by the Canterbury Chapter of the Episcopal Church, and run by Ann Marie Nielsen and the Rev. Mr. Snow.

Every Friday night from 8:30 until midnight, students can listen to or participate in the informal music and buy pastries and espresso.

The Coffee House also displays student artwork throughout the Church's recreation room. Last Friday, paintings by Sam Cady, Charlie Carrico, Janet King and Gerald MacMichael were featured.

Singers range from John Back-

man, a locally known talent from Tilton School, to Jan Juknovitch, a UNH senior who frequents the Coffee House.

"We are in our sixth week now and the attendance has improved everytime except for tonight (October 31), Rev. Snow explained. "This was probably because of Mayoralty. We started with a dozen or so people attending and have had as many as sixty in the hall at once."

The group would also like to expand its program to include poetry and play reading.

If the Coffee House venture continues to flourish, the group may move from the Episcopal Church into Durham. Rev. Snow said that they are considering a number of sites.

Blue and White, Faculty Recital

Budapest Quartet, Nov. 11

The Budapest String quartet, known throughout the world for its performances of classical, romantic, and modern chamber music, will appear at the Johnson Theatre, Wednesday, Nov. 11, at 8 pm. This is a Blue and White series concert.

The Budapest has been in existence for over thirty years. These years of playing together have blended four excellent musicians into a single musical unit. The group is most noted for their interpretation of Beethoven and has recorded the complete cycle of Beethoven's string quartets four times in their history.

The program will include Beethoven's String Quartet in F major, no. 1, Ravel's String

Quartet in F major, and Dvorak's String Quartet in E-flat major.

Donald Steele, Nov. 8

Professor Donald E. Steele, chairman of the music department, will give the first faculty recital on campus this year. His piano recital will be in the Johnson Theatre, Sunday, Nov. 8, at 8 pm.

The program will include Bach's Italian Concerto, Beethoven's Thirty-Two Variations in C Minor, Three Intermezzi of Brahms, the Vienna Carnival Scene by Schumann, and Schubert's Sonata in A Minor.

Admission is free of charge.

LAUNDROMATS.

BAGHDAD - Laundromats have come to Iraq.

November 27th is deadline for
Liberal Arts majors to apply

NSA's Professional Qualification Test is your first step towards a uniquely rewarding career

Let us clarify what we mean by a "uniquely rewarding career." If you agree with our definition, then perhaps you should see your College Placement Officer to learn more about the National Security Agency and the Professional Qualification Test to be given Saturday, December 12th (Passing this test does not commit you in any way, but you must pass it first in order to schedule an on-campus interview with NSA representatives.)

First of all, whatever your major interest—finance & accounting, personnel or business administration, data systems programming, languages or linguistic research—you can make use of your college-acquired capabilities with the National Security Agency, headquarters for secure communications research and development . . . unusual design refinements in computer & edp systems . . . cryptologic and related techniques. *Your professional growth and earning power expand from the day you join us, without having to wait for years of "experience."*

Then, too, you will engage in study and research that will take you well beyond known and accepted boundaries of knowledge. Although NSA is a key research activity within the Department of Defense, it has influence and responsibility of far greater scope . . . and intellectual associations with leading institutions, laboratories, agencies and consultants. *The art*

and science of secure communications in all its ramifications is utterly without precedent or restriction, and involves programs of national importance.

PROGRAMS OF NATIONAL IMPORTANCE—a thought worth repeating. For what it may be worth to you personally, you'll realize an extra measure of satisfaction from your NSA work, knowing that the results may benefit a lot of people.

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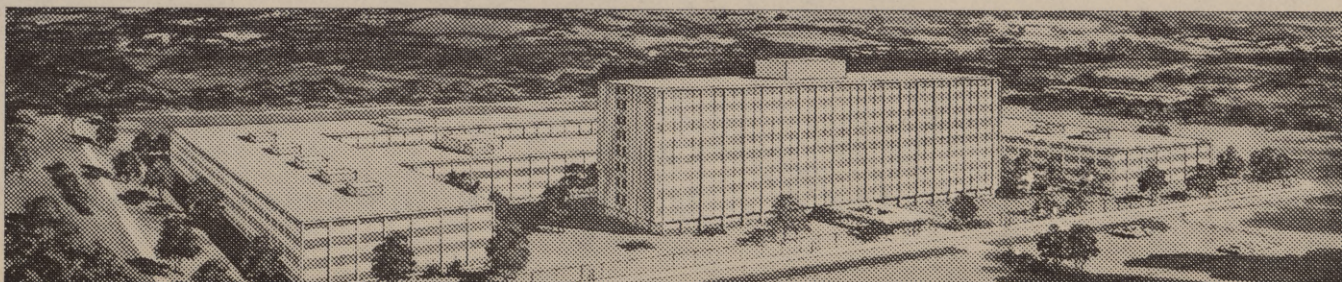


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What Makes a Breakfast Wheaties or Mussels?

By Susan Beckler

"Any prepared cereal for eating at breakfast." This is how Webster defines breakfast foods. Perhaps in Webster's time, about 1800, people lacked imagination, or perhaps they did not have all the tidbits we have at UNH.

No dull everyday cereal for Professor Emery Swan. He much prefers fried parsnips, vegetable soup, mussels, squash cakes, and sea cucumber chowder. The latter, he says, "taste like clam chowder only better."

Generally students do not have such unusual tastes. Most people have toast and coffee. Then there are those who have BLT, ham-

burger deluxe, or perhaps a swiss sandwich on dark bread.

A favorite in the dorms is peanut butter on saltines. Coffee drink is sometimes used on dry cereal if the white milk is sold out.

In Stillings and Huddleston individualism is thwarted. However, a couple of examples stand: using brown sugar on toast instead of jam, or putting a sliced up banana in one's milk and proceeding to eat it with a spoon.

Some students insist that the best way to start off any day is the carbonated way with gingerale or coke.

MUSO Concert Folk Singing

A student folk singing concert sponsored by the Cultural Events Committee of MUSO and under the direction of Rob Stark, is scheduled this Saturday at 8:00 p.m. in the Strafford Room of the Memorial Union.

The two-hour program will include performances by Dan Gravis, Tom Bergier, Mitch Blake, and Pete Saunders.

Also slated to appear are Jan Stone, Bill LaViolette, Carol Chipman, Tommy Lovell, Jan Jukniewicz and the Stomp 'n Holler Three (formerly the Back Porch Four).

Phillip Burzyaski will be master of ceremonies for the evening.

Tickets are fifty cents and may be purchased at the door.

MJB Enforces Conduct Policy

Men's Judiciary Board voted to suspend a student last Thursday night on the grounds he violated the University's general conduct policy during the recent Mayoralty campaign.

Edwin Cummings, 21, was temporarily suspended by Assistant Dean of Students, Richard F. Stevens, on Oct. 27, for his conduct during a torchlight parade the preceding night.

On Oct. 29, Stevens brought the case before the board where Cummings was charged specifically with drunkenness and dis-

orderly conduct. He was suspended for the remainder of the semester.

Stevens, who is a non-voting member of the board, said, "I took the action because it was such a flagrant violation of the conduct policy before such a large crowd of people."

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TUES. - WED. NOV. 10-11

Paul Newman
in

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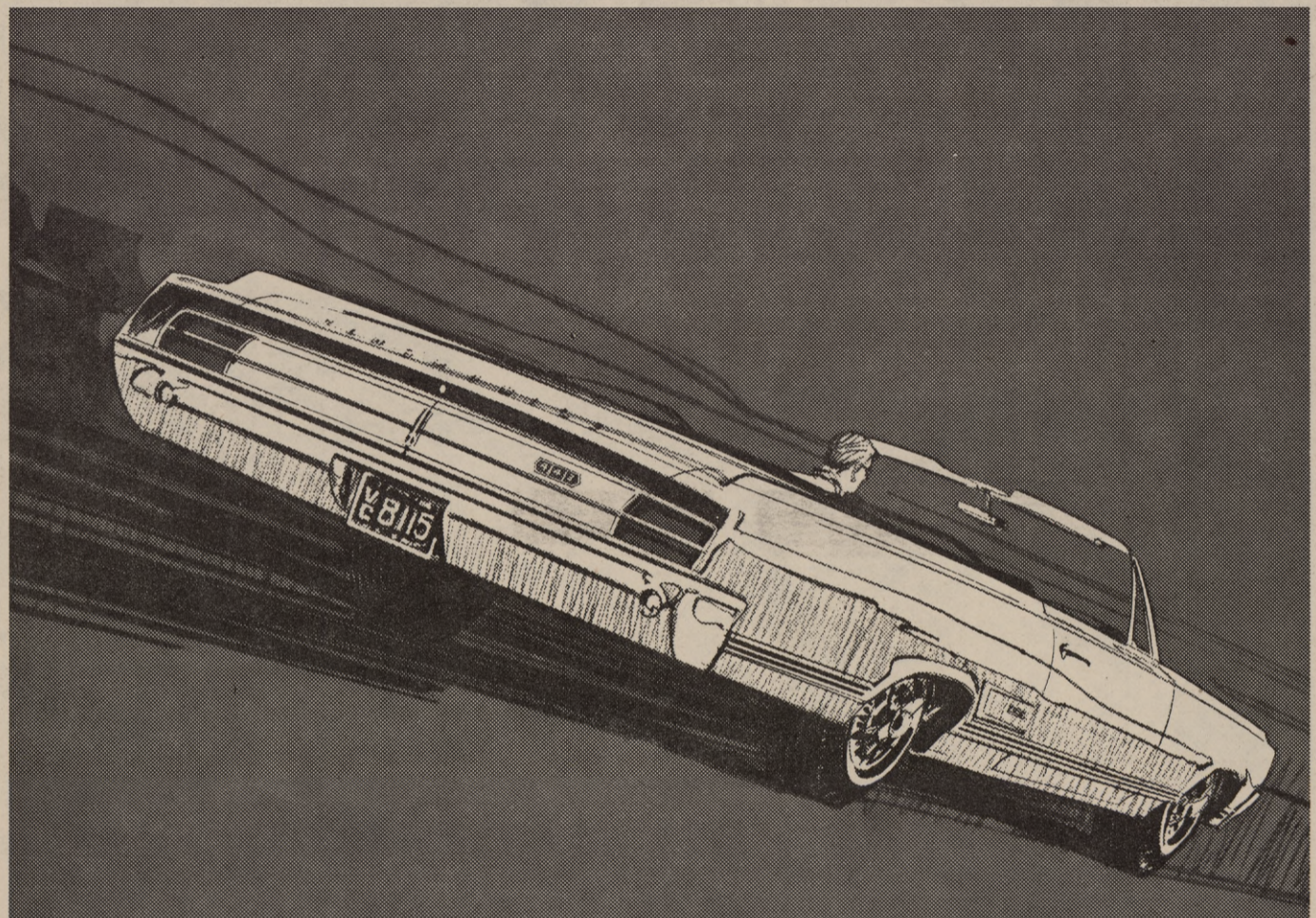
(Color-Cinemascope)
with
Elke Sommer
6:30 - 8:35

THURS. NOV. 12

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(Color)

Tab Hunter
Barbara Eden
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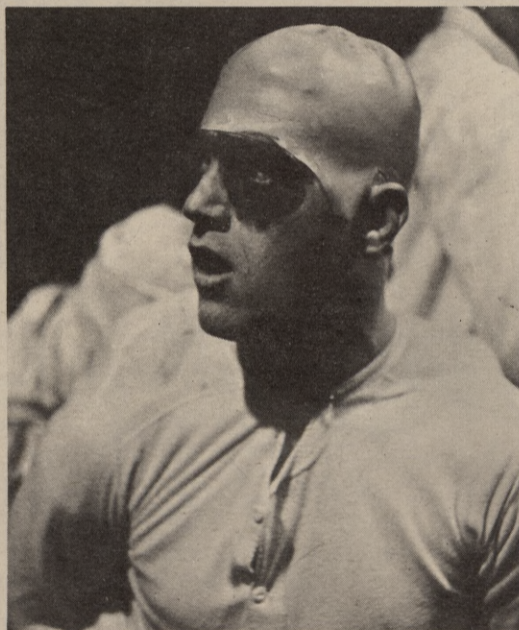
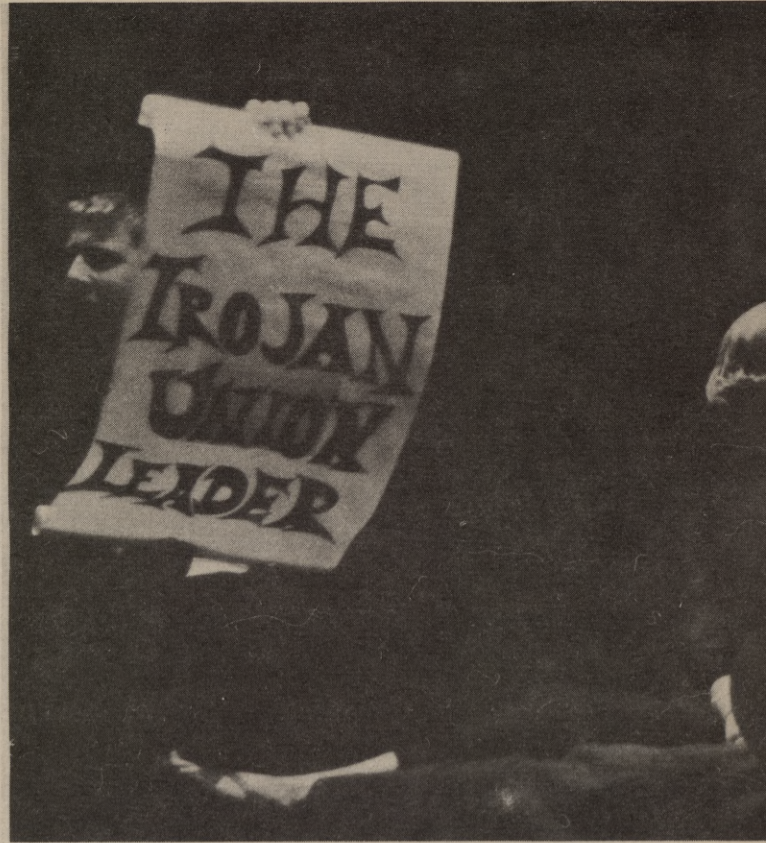
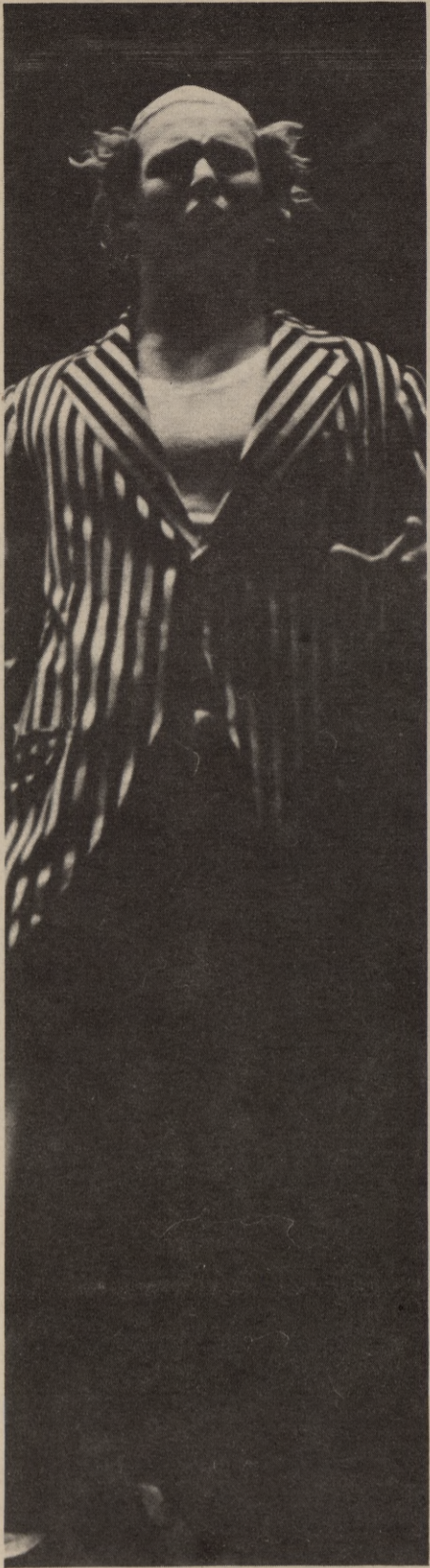
Lenny Dobens



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May

Goldwater and Johnson were not the only candidates on UNH voters' minds last week. Students also had to weigh the qualifications of Bacchus, Kach-us Klay Dracula, Bedrock and Peter the Toole.

Campaign platforms ran from "Wine, women and song" to "Salvation for Durham," and promises of "perpetual night for the campus."

Candidates and their supporters "torchlighted" their way a long Main street, "speeched" until their voices gave out, tacked and taped up posters, and passed out leaflets. Members of the Greek societies wore campaign buttons proclaiming their candidate and his slogans, such as, "We give blood," Back Bacchus," and "We're for BED rock."

Photog

Gilmore - Chad



orality

The torchlight parades were scattered with ghouls, witches, prehistoric men, Bedouins, dancing girls, members of the Salvation Army, and a real camel.

1,200 people jammed convention hall (New Hampshire Hall) Friday night to hear the campaign speeches and cast a vote for their favorite candidate.

Kach-us Klay, sponsored by Alpha Tau Omega, Chi Omega and Phi Kappa Theta, won by a small margin on his platform of "salvation." A close second was Bacchus, sponsored by Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Zeta Delta and Theta Chi, and in third place was Dracula, backed by Sigma Beta, Alpha Chi Omega and Lambda Chi Alpha.

Trophies were given to the three winning houses during the UNH-Conn. game Saturday.



aphs By
ourne - Burleigh

Crowded Conditions Plague Library; Expansion Plans Investigated

By Gladys Pearce

A careful watch was kept on the front door of the library. For one week - October 22-28, students on one-hour shifts sat inside the entrance at predetermined stations with tally counters, recording the number of people entering the building. Object of the count? To provide statistical evidence of the library's crowded conditions and need for more space. Mrs. Lillian Duncan, loan librarian, explained that the University is going to the state legislature in January to request an addition to the library. In order to present an intelligent request, they first had to determine exactly how much the building is being used at the present time and the needed passage, reading and study space. Daily attendance figures for the five-day period, Thursday

through Wednesday, were as follows: 3,611, 2,832, 4,257, 3,836 and 4,248. The library now seats only 650 students.

Tuesday a count of everyone in the library was taken hourly. The busiest time period was between 7 and 8 pm when 665 students were counted.

Counts were not taken during Saturday and Sunday because the library is seldom used to capacity then.

Mrs. Duncan explained that considering the statistics, the present library facilities are inadequate.

Many students agree with her. Sandee Wovkanech, a freshman in Fairchild Hall, said, "After 5:30 it's hard to find a desk to sit at. The classrooms in Murkland and Ham-Smith are usually open for study, but they are always filled early and close by 10."

"I have never been able to study in the dorm," stated Dave Tillman, a junior in East Hall. "At one point, I had to sit on the floor to study in the library. During finals I've gone from place to place to find an open

space for study. Sometimes I've resorted to studying in the children's bookroom."

Skip Grady, a senior in Alexander Hall was asked to state his opinions on the library study space. His comment: "What study space?"

Mrs. Razzi Bassett, a junior, gave these detailed comments: "In view of the way the University is expanding, the library should expand too."

"A lot of little space they have is taken up by those who study there for social purposes. I think Murkland and Hamilton Smith should be opened until midnight for studying."

"I also think that 2-hour reserve books should be allowed out of the library for that time. Because, when you do get a book, you sometimes end up reading it on the floor someplace."

If prospective plans are accepted the library will be doubled in size. The second floor will be finished, a third floor added and the entire library extended two modules in the back. A public elevator might also be an added convenience.

The University presents its plans to the legislature in January. There will also be numerous hearings before the plans are accepted.

"It then may take 1 1/2 years before money is available for the project," Mrs. Duncan said. "We

have to cope with the problem until then."

Mr. Hugh Pritchard, reference librarian, explained some other reasons for crowded conditions. "Obviously, at certain times it is hard to find a place to sit."

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Class of '68 To Elect Officers

The campaign for Freshman class offices will begin tonight, with candidates presenting their views at the Class convention at 7 pm in the Strafford Room.

Freshmen will elect their officers November 9 and 10. The candidates are:

President: Kerry Forbes, Bill Hudon, Lane Lacey, David Plewes, and Gregory Shindel.

Vice President: William Mead, William Rothwell, Beth Ferguson and Benjamin Hadley.

Secretary: Jane Hatch, Denise Lamothe, and Susan Pettengill.

Treasurer: Patricia Corbin, Charmin Godfrey, Harry Kepnes, Johnny Romei, and William Schmall.

People-to-People, Blood Drive Nets 374 Pints

ISO, Merge

By Mary-Eileen Besakirskis

"The 'People to People' program on campus has recently merged with the International Student Organization, according to Elaine Moriarty, a co-chairman of the program.

"This merger was made because both organizations have basically the same purposes and goals and now can work together instead of in opposition," Elaine said.

"People to People" is planning a series of fireside chats, a hospitality program which will provide homes during the vacations for foreign students, and a student ambassador program.

The semi-annual Red Cross blood drive, held here Oct. 20-22, netted 374 pints of blood from town, faculty and student donors.

The drive fell short of its 400 pint goal, but the UNH blood drive is "still second to none in the New Hampshire-Vermont area," according to Mrs. William Stearns, Durham Red Cross Blood Chairman.

Awards were made to houses with the highest percentage of donors and the largest number of contributors among the students. Winners included:

Men's residence halls - Englehardt, which led in both categories.

Women's residence halls - North Congreve, highest percentage; Randall and South Congreve tied for largest number of donors.

Sororities - Delta Zeta, leader in both categories.

Fraternities - Alpha Gamma Rho, highest percentage; Tau Kappa Epsilon, most donors.

The combined cadet detachments of Army and Air Force ROTC donated 121 pints of blood; commuters gave 48 pints.

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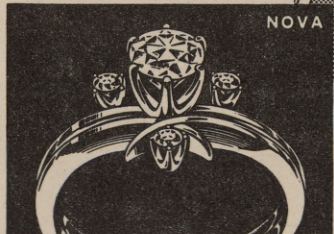
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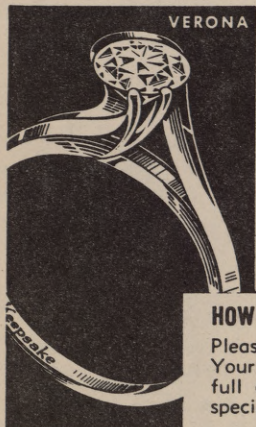
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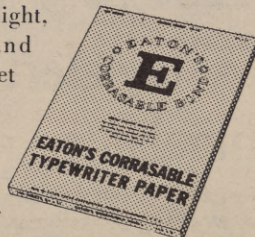
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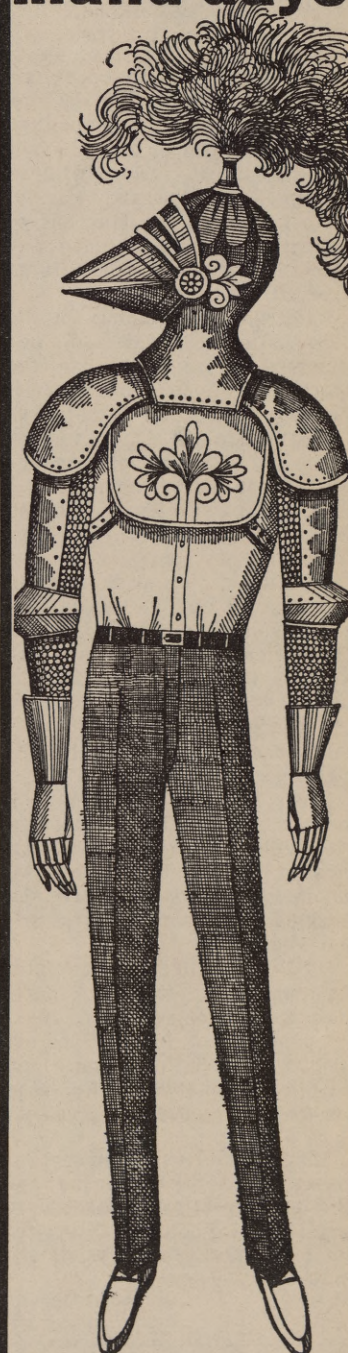
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Wildcats Blow Chances in 0-0 Tie

For three periods, UNH and Connecticut swapped nine punts saving their show for the final three minutes of the game as the two Yankee Conference weaklings battled to a 0-0 stalemate Saturday before a Dad's Day crowd of 3510.

A strong 35 mph wind and a stern defense set up by both clubs were the influencing factors throughout the game as neither team mounted much of an offense.

The Wildcats, now winless through a dozen straight games, get set to meet the Maroons of Springfield in the final home contest of the season Saturday. Game time will be 1:30 p.m.

With 2:55 remaining in the UConn affair UNH started a determined drive that had the sparse crowd in a frenzy until the end. UNH began on their own 28 and in five plays moved to the UConn 36. Paul Lovallo spearheaded the drive completing a pair of passes to Marty Hall and then pulled off a 15 yard gain himself.

On a first down pass, Lovallo was roughed up by a Husky lineman resulting in a weak pass that Connecticut linebacker Dave Lalima picked off on the UConn 25 and raced down the sideline for a touchdown only to have the play called back because of the roughing penalty.

UNH, with its new life, took the ball on the twenty but quarterback Pete Ballo was nailed for a loss of 18, and then threw two incomplete passes before the Huskies took over with five seconds left in the contest.

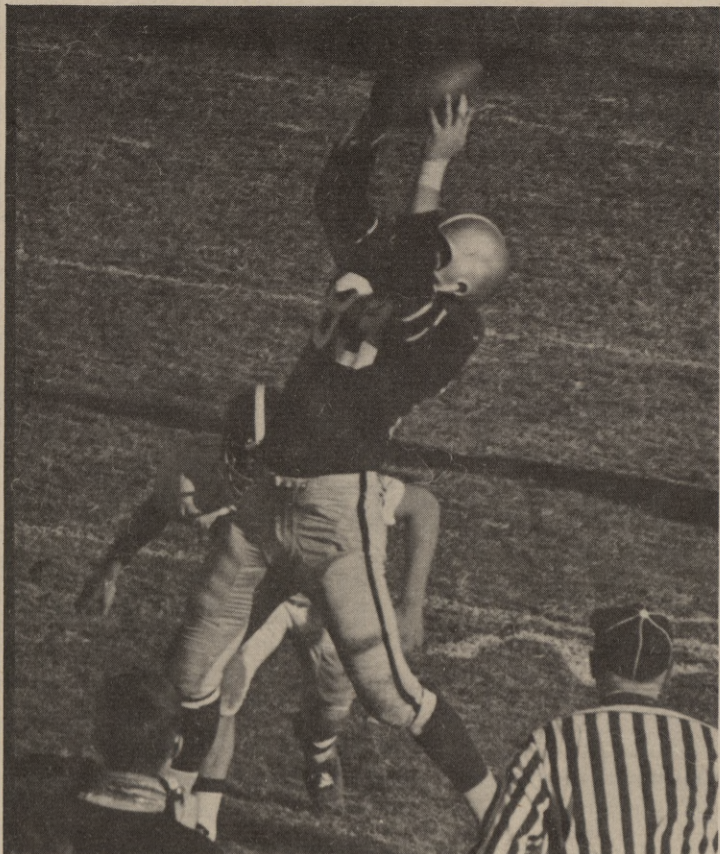
UNH dominated the statistic department for the most part, out first downing Conn. 10-7; out passing the Huskies; and out rushing the visitors. Ballo and Lovallo completed 6-11 passes for 69 yards while the opponents were 5-19.

Mike Yankoski sparked several drives with some hardnosed running gaining 44 yards for his efforts. Lovallo completed three of his four passes for 39 yards and Ballo was 3-7.

UNH	0	0	0	0	-	0
UConn	0	0	0	0	-	0

Football Ratings

	Points
1—Notre Dame (21) (6-0)	329
2—Ohio State (9) (6-0)	304
3—Alabama (3) (7-0)	276
4—Arkansas (1) (7-0)	204
5—Nebraska (7-0)	200
6—Georgia Tech (1) (7-0)	173



Senior end Ken Olson, captain of the Wildcats, leaps high in the air to snare nine yard aerial from quarterback Pete Ballo in the fourth quarter. UNH missed many chances in their scoreless deadlock with the University of Connecticut. (Heald Photo)



The Durham Bull with Don Beattie

In these times when UNH football is slowly starving to death, I guess half a loaf is better than none. And the Wildcats settled for the split Saturday as they fought a scoreless tie with UConn.

But for the second consecutive week the Wildcats let the game away on their selection of plays. Reports from Boston last week say that UNH should have beaten Northeastern and the 3,500-plus fans this Saturday will agree that Chief Boston and his boys blew their chance to nail that elusive first victory which would pull the Cats from their avalanche ride.

How can a team get inside enemy territory six times and fail to dent the scoreboard? A fourth down punt—with a yard to go for a first down—on the UConn 31 had fans including the dads shaking their heads.

UNH got to the Husky half of the field four times in the second quarter and again in the third and fourth quarters. And the variety of plays on one series of downs looked like carbon copy affairs. The selection on kickoff returns this year has given the opponents no trouble whatsoever. Every kickoff, UNH runs right up the middle.

The fandom thrives on second guessing once in a while, but UNH loyalists have had numerous opportunities to question Wildcats moves this year. I guess when things get rough, it's hard to get back in the groove, but what's been going on lately is simply pathetic.

* * *

The University of Massachusetts Redmen put the finishing touches on another Yankee Conference title Saturday when they routed Vermont 28-7 at Burlington. Both teams were 3-0 going into the contest but Vic Fusia's champs rode All-Conference quarterback Jerry Welch's arm to victory. Wins came over Maine 6-0, UConn 30-0, and Rhode Island before the win over UVM. Massachusetts winds up their season against UNH one week from Saturday at Amherst.

Fisticuffs Mar Kitten Loss to Conn

Numerous fist fights marred last Friday's UNH freshman grid loss to the UConn frosh 34-12 at Storrs, Conn. The loss was UNH's fourth of the year without a win.

Friday the Kittens of Ruben Bjorkman will host the Dartmouth freshmen at Cowell Field.

Mike Poirier scored another touchdown for the UNH'ers as he continues to shine, while end Les Foote surprised UConn with an end around scoring play that covered 60 yards for the other TD.

Losses this season have come to Northeastern, Rhode Island and Exeter.



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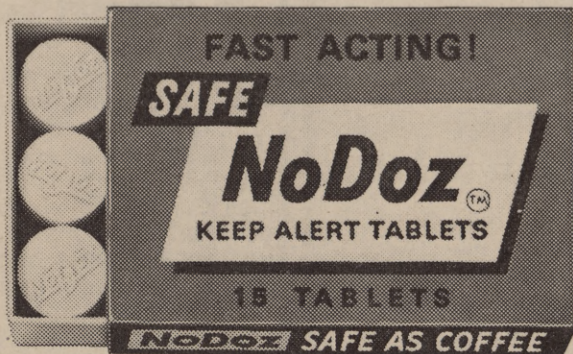
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New Faces Give Hopes for Hoop Success

Dorms, Houses, Battle For Football Laurels

Close races in both Class A and C intramural football races have continued right down to the last two weeks of the season. Acacia and Sigma Alpha Epsilon battled this afternoon for the big fraternity title after both recorded victories last week. SAE toppled Phi Mu Delta 12-0 and Acacia shut out Lambda Chi. Both teams took 3-1 marks into the playoff.

Elsewhere in Class A Phi Mu Delta and Sigma Beta both posted 2-2 marks while Lambda Chi fell apart at the seams losing all four games in defense of their title. A forfeit and three other setbacks gave the Lambdas a 0-4

mark.

In the dorm division Hetzel (5-0) and the Commuters are the only unbeaten teams remaining. Hetzel rallied in the fourth quarter Monday to nip previously unbeaten Hunter 12-6. Records through Monday found Alexander (04-), East-West (0-4), Sawyer (2-3), Englehardt (0-4), and Gibbs (3-2).

ATO leads the B league with a 5-0 mark. Three other clubs - TKE, PKA, and Kappa are tied for second with 3-2 records.

After each divisional winner is picked, the playoffs will take place November 9 and 10.

The University of New Hampshire's 1964-65 basketball team will be different in one way this season, but in all probability the same as last year in another respect.

It's highly likely that coach Bill Olson will have a varsity with many semi-stars this season, all of whom can turn in fine performances on occasions; this type of team will replace a 1963-64 team which had three super stars among their midst.

However, the underdog label will again tag along with UNH wherever they play this season, the same as it has for many years.

High scoring Tom Horne and captain Jack Zyla will pace the balanced Wildcat five which has been practicing for several weeks in preparation for their Dec. 1 opener against Colby. But gone will be those super stars Jim Rich and Nick Mandravelis, who last year led UNH to a somewhat deceiving 8-15 record.

Eight returning faces, two up and coming sophomores, and five new faces compose the UNH hoop roster. Back are 6-6 Paul Bongiovanni, 6-4 Jim Ball, 6-3 Randy Daniels, along with back court men Joe Drinon, Paul Larkin, Zyla, Carl Newton, and Horne.

Up from the freshman squad are Don Cartmill and Tuffy Clark. Terry Cassidy who played for the frosh two years ago is out for the team as is John Strobel who played for the 1962-63 UNH team. Others include Bill Morganstern, Dave Huss, and John Moeller.

After the December 1 opener the Cats will travel to opposite ends of New England playing at Bowdoin Dec. 2 and at Rhode Island three days later. The remainder of the schedule: home games -

Dec. 8 - St. Anselms, 16 - Springfield, Jan. 9 - Bates, 12 - Connecticut, 16 - Dartmouth, Feb. 9 - Rhode Island, 13 - Maine, 20 - UMass, 24 - Rhode Island. Road Games -

Dec. 11 - Vermont, 12 - St. Michaels, 18 - UMass, Jan. 6 - Boston University, 19 - St. Anselms, Feb. 11 - MIT, 22 - Northeastern, 27 - UConn, and



Dave Federowicz - Culver Award

UNH Faces Maroons Sat.

Federowicz Gets Culver SAE Award

Dave Federowicz of Phi Kappa Theta fraternity was awarded the Jerry Culver award between halves of the UConn-UNH game last Saturday. The award, given by Sigma Alpha Epsilon in honor of the late brother, Jerome Culver, is awarded to that senior who best exemplifies scholastic, religious and athletic qualities bringing honor to the school.

The award was presented by president Jim Ball to Federowicz who was out of the football lineup because of a severe leg injury.

Past winners include Ken Wade (Theta Chi) in 1963 and Dick Lamontagne (ATO) in 1962.

In addition all 1963-64 intramural trophies were given out to the presidents of fraternity houses and dormitories.

Colors will play an important role in UNH football plans the next two weekends. This Saturday the Cats host the Maroons of Springfield and then wind up this dreadful season against the Redmen of UMass next weekend.

Springfield comes to Durham Saturday sporting a 3-4 record and armed passer named Dave Bennett. The Maroon quarterback has thrown three TD passes this year completing 40 per cent of his aeriels for over 600 yards.

Bennett broke a school record last weekend against Rhode Island when he completed 16 of 32 passes.

The high scoring Maroon back is halfback Tom Ryan who has netted five TDs to date.

Last year UNH dropped their game to SC 7-0. This year the Maroons have been inconsistent topping Coast Guard, Colby and Northeastern while losing to Amherst, Williams, AIC, and Rhody. The Wildcats have a bit more consistent, 0-5-1.

Injury Plagues Reneau

Halloween witches and an old foot injury haunted the UNH cross country team last Saturday in the Yankee Conference meet at Amherst, Mass.

UNH finished fourth out of the six teams in the meet won by Rhode Island Ram runner. Defending champs were the UMaine Bears. Sophomore Terry Carpenter paced the field across the 4.38 mile course for the winners.

Fred Judkins of Maine was second, Luther Whetstine of URI third, George Estabrook of UNH

March 2 - UMaine.

The freshmen will be coached by Bill Haubrich. The Kittens play seven home games while they travel for four road affairs.

fourth and Angus Wootes of UConn fifth.

However disheartening to the Wildcats was a recurring arch injury to ace harrier Jeff Reneau who was forced to drop out of the race while still near the head of the field. Reneau shed this injury last year and was the outstanding runner for the Wildcats this season. His finish would have boosted the Cats up in the final totals.

UNH's team has been hampered all season by injuries.

The team will travel to Boston for the New Englands this Saturday and to New York for the ICAAAA meet November 16.

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Women's Society Studies Chaos In New Program

By Jane O'Connor

An inquiry into some University problems will be the major project this year of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary society.

Mortar Board will research three situations of student con-

cern from topics such as tutoring, counseling systems, racial relations at UNH, a campus literary magazine, or the maintenance of solitude in college chapel areas.

The first topic of the study is entitled "Literary Magazine."

The Board will ascertain what qualities should exist in a campus literary magazine; the non-existence of a UNH literary magazine; and the history of CHAOS, a literary magazine not sponsored by the University, but by the Christian Association of UNH.

Charley's Aunt...

(Continued from page 3)

professional-looking set.

There is nothing that makes an undergraduate so happy as watching other undergraduates in some innocuous trouble. This reviewer recommends CHARLEY'S AUNT as a refreshing panacea during this uneasy week of exams and elections.

Library...

(Continued from page 8)

One of the reasons is that students leave their books on a desk and then leave for a few hours. If this was stopped many more spaces would be available."

Mr. Donald Vincint, librarian, said that within the next week the floor A smoker should be opened Saturday evenings until 12 and from 9-2 on Sunday mornings.

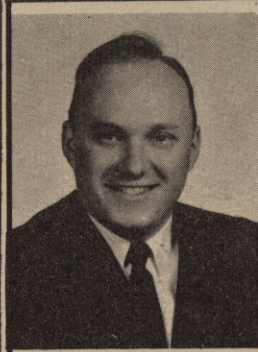
Hamilton Smith and Murkland Halls will be opened soon until 12 midnight, as a result of recent Student Senate action.

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Students . . .

(Continued from page 1)

ten dollars, and a recommendation that his license be suspended for 10 days was sent to Concord. Thomas L. Allison, a junior,

was fined twenty-five dollars for driving fifty miles in a twenty-five mile an hour zone.

William J. Baybutt, Jr., a junior, was fined twenty dollars for driving fifty miles an hour in a twenty-five mile zone.

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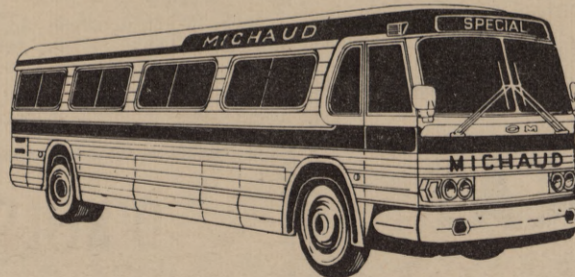
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