

U.S. - Soviet Diplomacy Duel Affects UNH

by Sandra Ahern

Two Russians were supposed to speak here yesterday.

Monday morning, Anthony Tonili, a part-time public relations man for the Soviet Embassy, called Ronald Barrett, director of the Memorial Union, and told him permission for the two to come to New Hampshire was denied by the United States State Department on Saturday.

According to Barrett, Tonili replied, "This is not uncommon. After all, we do the same thing to your people in our country."

Barrett had received a letter from Tonili during the summer asking if the University would like to have two speakers from the Russian Cultural

Exchange Program present a program about the Soviet Union.

Barrett gave the information to Peter Harris, vice president of MUSO, who decided this type of program would be worthwhile. Harris then wrote to Tonili.

Tonili replied in August. He assured Harris the two speakers, Vladimir Bogachev and Boris Sedov, would present an open forum at UNH on October 10.

The two have presented similar programs on campuses throughout the United States. According to Barrett, the University of Maryland considered the program a "very satisfactory one."

The letters from Tonili were signed "Heinfried von Nuremberg", one of the several aliases Tonili uses for "busi-

ness purposes."

According to Harris, he and Barrett each called the United States State Department yesterday for an explanation.

David Segal, of the Department of Travel Authority for the Soviet Employees, said that the Russians never applied for permission to come to New Hampshire.

"This was the first time we found out that New Hampshire is closed for Soviet travelers, unless they are granted special permission," said Harris.

Segal explained that even if Bogachev and Sedov did apply they would have to be granted special permission.

He explained that in 1941 the Russians closed off much of their territory to American travelers. The United States

reciprocated by closing off corresponding areas in the United States.

Four counties in New Hampshire (Coos, Hillsboro, Rockingham and Strafford) are part of the closed area.

Segal said that if the two men applied they probably would have received permission.

Tonili could not be reached for comment yesterday.

According to Harris, Bogachev "had not heard they were scheduled to come to New Hampshire."

"MUSO is pursuing the matter with the State Department in an effort to relax the ban temporarily," said Harris.

MUSO will work through Senators McIntyre and Cotton.



THE NEW HAMPSHIRE

VOL. 57 NO. 8

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1967

DURHAM, N.H.

Student Speakers Bureau Aims at Public Relations

by Jan Davis

Students will tell New Hampshire residents how they feel about UNH this year.

Billy Estey may tell the Keene Lions Club what it's like to run back a punt and John Rodat may tell the Salem DAR how much time it takes to be a Student Senate president.

The organization behind the speeches will be the newly formed Student Speaker's Bureau.

The Bureau needs all interested students to participate.

"The Speaker's Bureau," explained coordinator Chuck Doleac, "is an outgrowth of last year's budget crisis. Our aim is purely public relations."

The Student Speaker's Bureau was organized this summer through Mortarboard and Senior Key at the request of Student Senate, explained Doleac.

It is a program organizing student speakers to inform interested groups in New Hampshire about the University.

"The Speaker's Bureau is student organized, student operated and student directed," explained Doleac. "It finds student speakers, briefs them, and schedules speaking engagements for them around the state."

"The students make up their own speeches," stressed Doleac. "We brief them only about University facts they wouldn't ordinarily know."

"If they hate the food at Stillings," he continued, "they can say they hate the food at Stillings."

"We want to show the state that we care about them and the University," he added, "and to show just by the student's presence that he is responsible, intelligent and not about to riot."

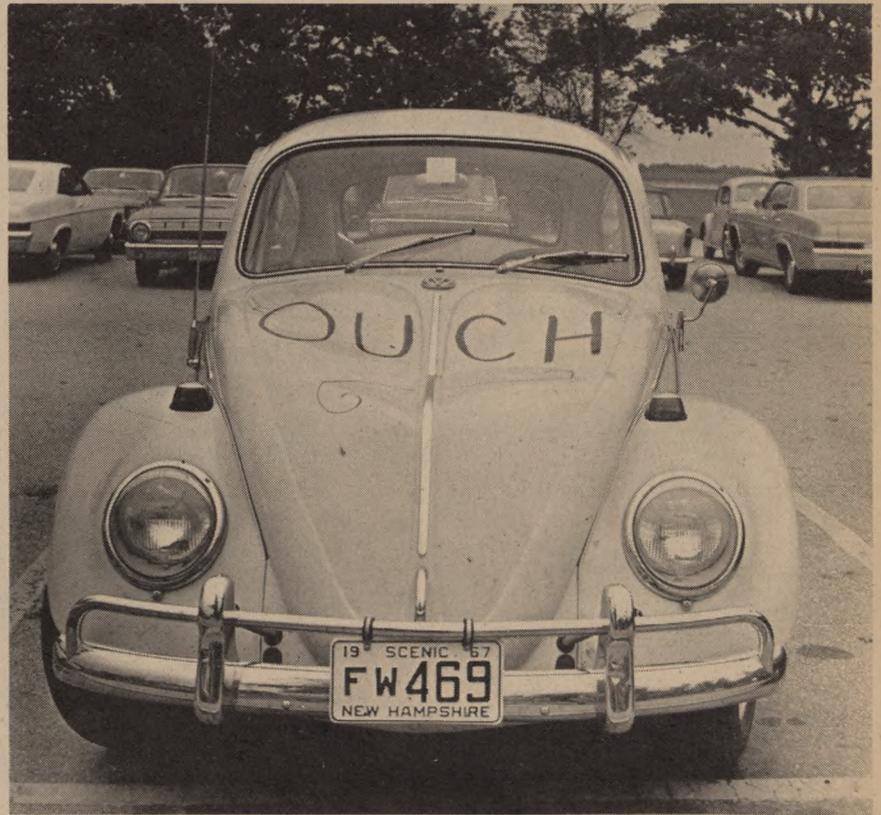
Doleac indicated students could make valuable contacts through the Speaker's Bureau, which may help when the legislature votes on UNH's budget in 1969.

The blonde coordinator explained that a University fact sheet is being researched and compiled for the speakers' use. UNH and State officials are providing information about the last budget cut.

"We have about 20 speakers so far," said Doleac, "and the Speech Department has agreed to help train new student speakers."

"What we need right now," he explained, "are people to help draw up the fact sheet."

Interested students should call Doleac at Pike.



Injured Auto

This white Volkswagen was injured last Friday night when someone jumped from the roof of the MUB and landed on its hood.

After the accident, Helen Clevis, the owner, painted the reaction she and the car shared over the wound. (Staff Photo)

Representative's Role Enlarged

Student on Faculty Council Gets Vote

by Janice Harayda

The student representative to the Faculty Council should "be a fully participating member, with the right to vote on all issues."

According to Dr. Raymond Erickson, the Council passed a resolution to enlarge student participation at its October 2 meeting.

"A student representative to the Faculty Council has existed in the past," Erickson said, "but his role was originally conceived as more of an observer than a participator."

The nine-member council, which is the executive committee of the University Senate, voted to give the student voting rights after receiving a

five-point proposal from John Rodat, president of the Student Senate, outlining suggested changes in the relationship between the University and Student Senates.

By giving the student voting and full rights of participation, the Faculty Council acted upon the first section of the first two of Rodat's proposals.

The Faculty Senate will discuss the second part of each of Rodat's suggestions at its next meeting, Erickson said. Rodat urged similar expansion of rights for student representatives to the University Senate and its standing committees.

Craig Solomon, a junior in Kappa

Sigma, is the current Faculty Council representative.

Solomon succeeds John Rodat, and was appointed under the presidential prerogative powers of the Student Senate Constitution which allow the president of the Student Senate to make certain appointments without the organization's consent.

The third proposal submitted to the Faculty Council would have increased the number of representatives to the University Senate from two to seven. At its October 9 meeting, the council decided not to accept this suggestion.

Rodat's fourth proposal stated: "There should be a minimum of two student representatives to each per-

manent standing committee of the University."

This proposal will be acted upon by the Faculty Council at its October 16 meeting, Erickson said.

According to Solomon, Rodat's fifth suggestion that the Student Senate determine the method of selection of the student representatives will be discussed October 6 by the Student Senate Executive Council.

"The Faculty Council has been very cooperative as far as these proposals go," said Solomon. "They're being very careful to protect the interests of the faculty while doing everything they can to assure students adequate representation."

Coed Judy Goulet Tells of Her Polish - Russian Tour

by Debbie Burton

Judy Goulet, a senior from Manchester, represented UNH as ambassador to Poland and Russia this past summer.

Miss Goulet was selected as our ambassador last spring from a number of students who had applied.

Applications were first reviewed by a committee from the Experiment in International Living. The final decision was made by a UNH committee.

Under the Experiment in International Living, a student spends one month living with a family in a foreign country and one month traveling. Miss Goulet lived with a family in Warsaw, Poland, prior to her tour of Russia and Poland.

Miss Goulet said she participated in intensive language training and instruction in the history and customs of the country which she was about to visit.

Poles Are Friendly

Miss Goulet said that she was impressed by the Polish people whom she found extremely polite and friendly.

"Their pride in their own accomplishments," she explained, "was evident from the crowds which gathered around national landmarks, and at performances of Chopin's music".

The Poles are very sports-minded, according to the dark-haired Devine resident. Other favorite pastimes are eating, traveling--although they find it difficult to obtain permission to travel in the western countries--and partying.

The extensive partying, Miss Goulet feels, is due to the frustrations of the students.

These frustrations, she feels, are due to the fact that the students lack direction. Their college education is completely paid for by the government, she reported, and students are guaranteed a job upon graduation. But the salary for these jobs is fixed, so that the students cannot look forward to an increase in pay.

"The Poles are very education-minded," said Miss Goulet. In Poland, it is an honor to be a college student. This may be due to the fact that each

student must pass a difficult exam in his major field before entering the university. "Rarely," she said, "does a college student work."

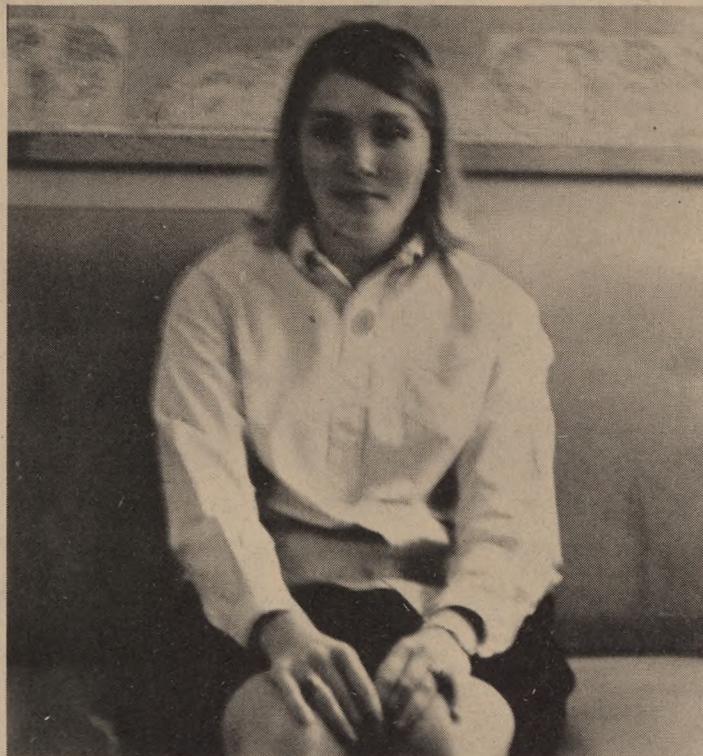
Few Poles own their own homes in Warsaw, according to Miss Goulet. Most of them live in small apartments which have been built since World War II.

"A strong anti-war feeling is evident among the Poles," according to the UNH ambassador. "They are afraid that their land will become a battleground again, as it was in World War II."

The Polish government is controlled by Russia, whom the Poles regard as extremely imperialistic, according to Miss Goulet. Miss Goulet sensed that the Polish people do not cooperate completely with their government.

Following her stay in Warsaw, Miss Goulet traveled through Russia with a group of students that was organized by the Experiment.

Throughout the year, Miss Goulet will relate her experiences to various campus groups.



Student Ambassador

Judy Goulet, senior from Manchester, lived with a family in Warsaw, Poland, this summer and traveled in Poland and Russia. Photo by Reeves



New House

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity finally got its new house, on Madbury Road next to the Catholic Youth Center. The brothers had been living on the top floor of Stoke Hall after the University had bought its old house, now the administration center for the New England Center for Continuing Education. Staff Photo

SDS to Participate In Washington March

The UNH chapter of Students for a Democratic Society announced today that they are coordinating plans for participating in a peace march to "confront the warmakers", in Washington, D. C., October 21.

The march is being sponsored by the Student Mobilization Committee and the National Mobilization Committee. It is based on the program, "From Dissent to Resistance".

The Dartmouth and UNH chapters of SDS are coordinating transportation plans for the October 21 mobilization.

At 11 o'clock that day, students will assemble at the Washington and Lincoln monuments in Washington.

Students wishing to participate should contact the SDS table in the lobby of the Memorial Union Building this week.

The way to be understood is to be understanding.

Pizza and
Flavor crispy Chicken
Delivery over 5 Pizzas
at the
PIZZA DEN

WANTED IMMEDIATELY
3 male students — Junior, Senior or Graduate
to represent a new book outlet opening on
campus.
Call 742-9552 or write: Dave P. O. Box 581
Durham. "GENEROUS SALARY"

THE BROTHERS of
SIGMA BETA FRATERNITY

cordially invite

ALL FRESHMAN and TRANSFER WOMEN

to an open house

Thursday, October 12

7-9 p.m.

Finicky
about
fabric?
So is
Corbin!

If you appreciate the look, "hand" and wearing qualities of handsome woolens and blends, you're probably a collector of Corbin Trousers.

Corbin fabrics are the finest.

They are chosen for their ability to keep their shape... their crease... their newness for years.

Take "Buggy Whip" for instance. This hard-finish, 100% worsted with its crisp, elegantly casual look has become a classic with us. For Fall, our collection of Corbin Trousers in "Buggy Whip" **\$22.50**

The College Shop

BRAD McINTIRE

Durham, New Hampshire

Working Towards Housemasters

New Thing on Campus-Male Head Residents

by Dot Taylor

There are two male head residents in male dorms on campus.

"The idea for having men for head residents instead of women was formulated two years ago with the completion of Phase I of Stoke Hall," said Dean Richard F. Stevens, associate dean of students.

"The first was James Rand," he added, "a married graduate student from a New Jersey college."

A year ago, upon the completion of Phase II of Stoke Hall, Jon Shore, then a junior, was appointed as head resident. This year William Kidder, a part-time dean, was inducted into Gibbs.

When asked if a female head resident would be better for men, Dean Stevens answered, "It all depends on the person. Sometimes, a young male resident may be more understanding, especially if he has just completed college."

One of the drawbacks Dean Stevens cited was the fact that the University's salary scale is not high enough to attract trained personnel. The Dean also commented that "many apartments are not suited for married couples as they don't provide much privacy."

Dean Stevens mentioned that there is no immediate plan to change the system to male residents. He said, "We hire anyone who is qualified. There is no distinction between men and women."

Requirements for the job are, previous experience in this field, a college degree, and a personal interview. Head residents are hired on a two-year basis, and Dean Stevens feels the change-over is profitable.

The Dean stated that applicants are turned away every year. He remarked, "We would rather install a substitute rather than have one we feel is not competent."

Some students prefer male head residents, and some prefer female. Those in favor of women feel that they are easier to talk to. "She's more motherly," said a Stoke Hall sophomore.

Those in favor of men feel that they are more sympathetic and closer to the situation on hand.

Hiring for head residents is done jointly by the Housing Office and the Dean of Students' Office.

In the future it is hoped that the University will develop a house-master system whereby some of the faculty members will live in the dorms but will have no direct control over students.

Music Review

Czech Philharmonic Selections Vary from Brilliant to Sterile

by Edward A. Holt

The Czech Philharmonic, under the direction of Ladislav Slovak, received a standing ovation Friday evening following its Blue & White performance in Snively Arena.

Whether or not it deserved such praise is questionable.

The first selection was treated well. The orchestra began with a tone poem, "The Moldau", by Bedrich Smetana, sometimes called the father of Czech composition.

The flutes played the delicate opening passage with taste, and when the violins began to sing the main theme, they demonstrated their unflinching lyricism. When this theme returned near the end of the piece, it sounded free and exciting.

However, the "Serenade for Strings, Opus 5", by the contemporary Czech composer Eugen Suchon, was sterile. Its performance was well controlled, but there was little to inspire the imagination.

"Variations and Fugue on a Theme by Purcell, Opus 34" by Benjamin Britten, held the listener's interest best, but the performance contained several flaws.

The tempo was too slow, and consequently the brass rushed. Also, the oboe and clarinet duets showed intonation problems. At the climax of the piece, the brass statement of the original theme rudely overbalanced the Fugue.

Antonin Dvorak completed the

score of the "Symphony No. 5 in F Major" in 1875. This symphony evokes a pastorale and idyllic mood, except for the last movement, which struggles to free its restrained vitality and vibrancy.

The encore, "Slavonic Dance No. 8", also by Dvorak, was characteristic of the folk tunes he so often used; it was very high-spirited and enjoyable.

Mr. Slovak is a good conductor, if not an outstanding one. In quiet passages, he held his motions to a minimum, and in pointing a phrase, he could often be heard exhorting the players to lean on a particular note.

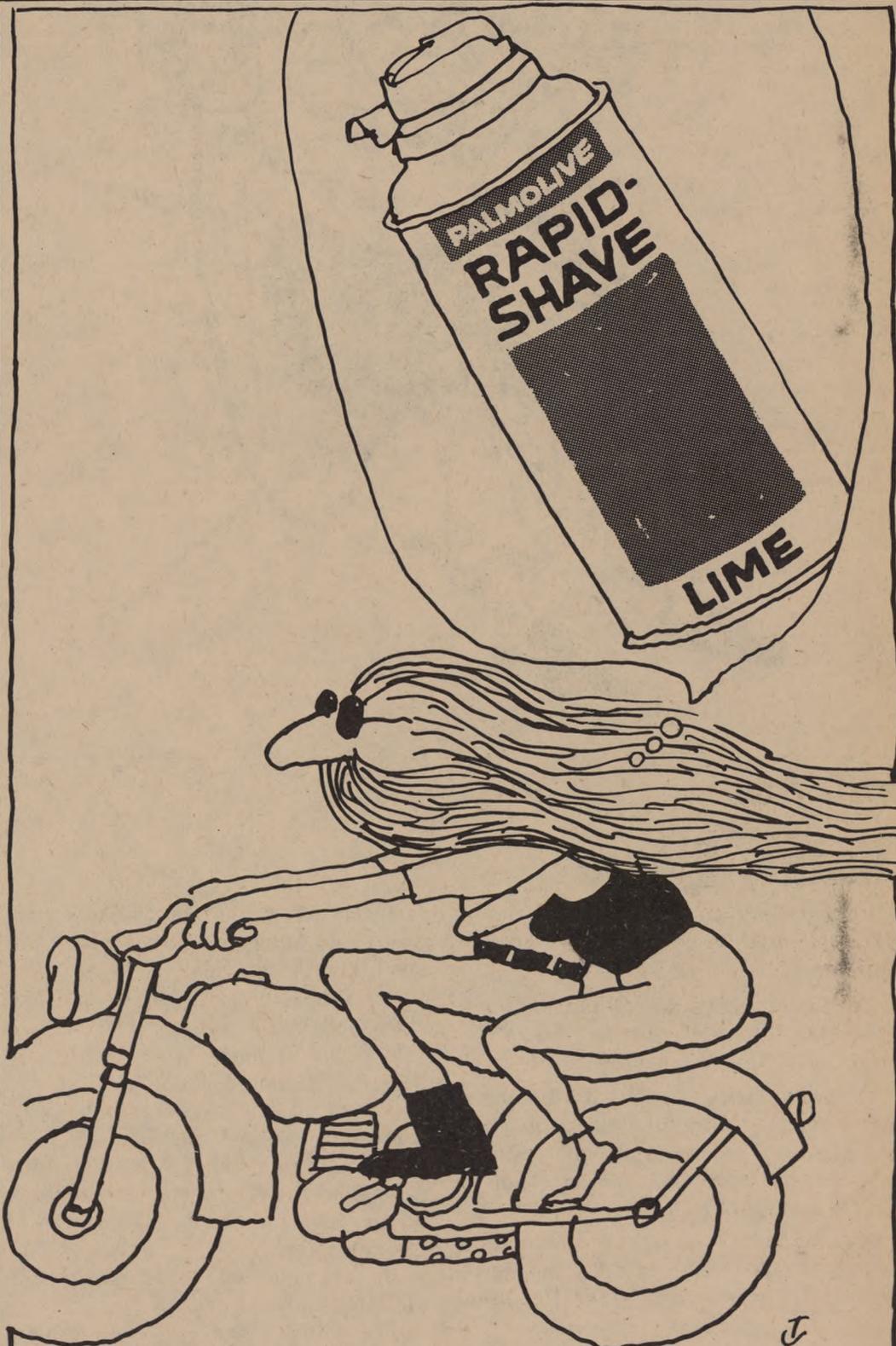
The performance of both conductor and orchestra was, at best, very good; at its worst, it simply lacked polish.

Quote Corrected In Phone Story

Robert Hutton, assistant to vice-president for Research Robert N. Faiman, was incorrectly quoted in the October 6 NEW HAMPSHIRE.

The quotation should have read, "The business office and the administration often tie up the phones with long and unnecessary calls to distant locations," not "The business department and the administration."

Yellowstone Park is the world's first national park.



New Rapid-Shave® Lime... It's a whole new kick in Shaving!



Look for the lime-green can

LIME, REGULAR AND MENTHOL

KODAK

For Color Quality Finishing

See your Kodak Dealer

THE DURHAM HOUSE

Patience . . .

A new system's coming in 1969



Editorial

Change, Please

Students pay a mandatory \$15 recreational physical education fee each semester.

The fee entitles students to use facilities in the field house, Snively Arena, and New Hampshire Hall.

These facilities include an indoor swimming pool, a skating rink, squash and handball courts, a weight training room, gymnasiums, locker rooms and laundry service.

The student fees pay for student and adult supervision of all activities, the laundry service and general maintenance.

The \$15 fee does not seem unreasonable considering the variety of

facilities offered. With 14-week semesters, students pay about \$1.07 per week for the service.

But this semester, the fee and service need challenging.

The fall semester started September 18. The recreational facilities did not open until last Monday, three weeks after school started.

Students paid the \$15 fee assuming it entitled them to use the recreational facilities for the full 14 weeks of the semester.

No one notified students the \$15 paid for only 11 weeks.

The way we figure it, each student should be reimbursed \$3.21 for services not rendered.

Library Construction Bids Prove Lower Than Estimate

The Davison Construction Company, Inc., of Manchester, New Hampshire submitted a low bid of \$2,160,000 for construction of the planned Library addition yesterday at 3 p.m.

The only other bidder, the Harvey Construction Company, Inc., of Manchester submitted a bid of \$2,357,800.

Paul W. Norton, administrative assistant of physical plant development said that both bids were below the architect's estimate.

The Harvey Construction Company is currently constructing the new social science building on College Road and was low bidder on the Whittemore School addition.

The Davison Company is currently building the new graduate dorm near Hubbard Hall.

The Property Planning Committee of the University Board of Trustees will meet Saturday morning to consider the bids and make a recommendation to the entire Board. The Board of Trustees can then award the library contract.

"The Davison bid is only for the structure of the building," he added. "The total cost, including furnishing, architects' fees, landscaping and equipment will total over \$2,800,000."

The state has appropriated \$2,051,500 for the addition, explained Norton, and a federal grant under Title I of the Higher Education Facilities Act award-

ed the University \$737,456. The balance will be paid with another federal grant under Public Law 88269.

The new addition, designed by the Irving W. Hersey, Associates of Durham, will contain 80,000 square feet, carpeting, an escalator, stereo listening rooms, a small auditorium, and enlarged reading and browsing rooms.

"Construction should begin within the month, said Norton, "but no ground breaking date has been set yet."

Romney Coming On October 30th

Michigan Governor George Romney will address the University community on Monday, October 30, at 10 a.m. in the field house.

The Republican governor's visit will be sponsored by the Student Senate in conjunction with the Young Republicans and the Young Democrats.

Student Senate President John Rodat said Romney was invited in the hope of "starting a continuing program for the appearance of noted public figures" at the University.

According to Rodat, the nature of Governor Romney's address is not known.

Hot Plate Cooking Saves Coeds Money

UNH senior girls and sorority sisters eat in their dorms more than out of them, they contend. Long lines and longer waits in the dining halls and Durham restaurants have made cooking a new dormitory phenomena.

"Most of us eat canned food," said a senior at Jessie Doe, "things like soup, tuna, and ravioli."

"Why go to a place like Dunfey's," she said, "wait a half hour, and spend a lot of money, when you can cook your own meal in no time for about 25 cents?"

Sorority girls who are forced to buy their meals on weekends also eat in.

"Dunfey's is really mobbed on Saturdays and Sundays. You can't even get a seat sometimes," commented a sophomore at Phi Mu who keeps a good supply of canned goods on hand.

Most of the dorms are equipped

with electric burners either on the floors or in the recreation rooms.

"A couple of girls in my dorm cook spaghetti and beef stew in the utility room," a freshman at McLaughlin observed. "All they need is a sauce pan."

Spaghetti is an overwhelming dorm favorite, and ravioli and tuna are close seconds.

"Some of the girls have popcorn poppers and hot plates, but appliances really aren't allowed," one senior remarked. "Coils are okay. They don't use up too much electricity."

"Why, last year," a senior recollected, "one girl cooked a huge steak. Another girl made fudge!"

"We can make anything you can think of, just anything," boasted one sophomore girl, "cereal, beef stew, pop corn, fruit cocktail, and lollipops, too."

Letters To The Editor Student Offers Possible Answer To Long Lines at UNH Bookstore

To the Editor:

"Nothing can be done about bookstore lines, according to Robert Stevenson, manager of the bookstore."

Please! Let's not give up hope! There must be an answer to this serious problem.

Here's an idea: Rather than distributing all books from the bookstore during the rush, have a supply of a particular text avail-

able to the appropriate department or to the professor requiring it. When the student has found out what book he needs, payment could be made to the bookstore which would issue a receipt authorizing the professor to release the text to the student.

This system would eliminate the time consuming operation of book shopping and so end the book lines.

Dave Brown '69

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE

Published semi-weekly during the academic year by the students of the University of New Hampshire

Editor-in-Chief

David T. Mayberry

EDITORIAL STAFF

Managing Editor William A. Moore
News Editor Sandra Ahern
Sports Editor John Donovan
Assistant Sports Editor Jon Kellogg
Photography Editor Darrell Reeves
Lay-out Editor Jonathan Webster
Assistant News Editor Jan Davis

Cartoonist
Editorial Assistant
Paid Reporter

Kevin D. Kennedy
Margaret Donaghy
Rick Littlefield
Kenneth M. Brown
Janice Harayda

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager Roger Donle
Advertising Manager William Keener
Circulation Manager Bruce Clement
Secretary Jan Proulx
Librarian Mary Ellen Moore

PHOTOGRAPHERS

Darrell Reeves, Jim Burke, Larry Morrin, Harold Cook, Larry Dow, Doug Fortnam, Phil Martin, Mike Hoyt, Dave Hendrick, Ken Wheatley.

Entered as second-class matter at the Post Offices of Durham and Somersworth, New Hampshire, under the Act of March 8, 1879. Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103. Act of October 8, 1917. Authorized September 1, 1918. Total number of copies printed 7,500. Paid circulation 6,300 and a free distribution of 1200.

Send notice of undelivered copies on form 3579 to the new hamshire, Memorial Union, Durham, New Hampshire, 03824.

Printed by The New Hampshire Publishing Co.

Collage

Ceramics Professor Shows Pots After Returning from Sabbatical

By Pauline Blais

EDITOR'S NOTE: Today THE NEW HAMPSHIRE begins a new weekly column on art called "Collage." Pauline Blais, a senior art education major, will be writing about artists, their work and their exhibits. "Collage" will appear in the Wednesday edition of THE NEW HAMPSHIRE.

"I've been a Potter all my life," quipped Alfred Potter of the Department of the Arts.

He has, however, worked with clay for only fifteen years.

"Ceramics was a required course at the Massachusetts College of Arts. After the second class I just knew that clay was for me," he said.

Potter's approach to ceramics is traditional. "I like thrown forms (pots formed on a wheel), although sometimes I get tired of nice round forms, so I deliberately distort them.

"I'm excited about the pots I'm working on now--they're alive. I don't keep too many. I give them away or destroy them," he said.

He also enjoys the freedom of coil pottery for making sculptural forms. Coil pots are formed by building up the walls of the form with rolls of clay and smoothing over the joints.

"I never get bored, because one form evolves into another. Recently I've been working with incised decorations. The work is slow (one pot alone required six hours), but I'm excited with the results."

Potter's enthusiasm carries over into the classroom. His wife commented, "Teaching is important to him, because he can share his enthusiasm."

On the first day of class he urges his students, "Get your hands into the clay and get the feel of it--it's a wonderful feeling

when you make your first successful pot."

Later he may exclaim lightly to a student, "Hey! You did it!" Student reactions range from "He's an excellent teacher." to "I just like the sort of person he is."

Potter graduated from the Massachusetts College of Arts in 1955, after which he went to Japan with the Army. "My job was only five days a week so I took courses and went to see anything that had anything to do with clay."

After leaving Japan, he studied at Cranbrook Academy of Art with Mija Grotell, whom he describes as "a really great gal."

Potter came to UNH in 1960. During his sabbatical last year, he built a study and kilns and made pots. The pots will be on exhibit in the Scudder Gallery from October 21 to November 21. Potter will meet with interested persons in the gallery on Wednesday, October 25, 7-9 p.m.



Pot Work

Alfred Potter, ceramics professor, shapes a pot as it spins on a wheel. Potter urges his students to follow his example and "get their hands into the clay." Photo by Martin

Theater-by-the-Sea Receives Grant to Produce Six Plays

The Theater-by-the-Sea in Portsmouth will produce six pre-season plays this year under a grant by the Sears-Roebuck Foundation.

The three week series will begin October 19, and continue until November 4. A different "double bill" of one act plays will be presented each week with performances on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 p.m.

The first two plays in the series will be: "Conversations" by Pauline Smolin, and "St. Shri-ven's Hill" by Caryl DeFaria. They will be directed by Bernard Hiatt.

There will be a donation charge for each performance. Special season rates are available.

The regular adult season at the Theater-by-the-Sea will begin in January.

Members Approved

Appointments for the Men's and Women's Judiciary Boards received final approval at the Student Senate meeting on Monday.

The new members of the Women's Judiciary Board are: Karin Mattern, Paula Leveille, Margaret Mehron, and Ellen Oppenheimer.

Members of the Men's Judiciary Board are: Mark Sheskey, Floyd Batchelder, George Branscombe, and Gregory Michael.

SQUASH RACKETS

from \$7.95

SQUASH BALLS and HAND BALLS

At the

HARDWARE HOUSE

**FEDERAL CAREER DAY
MONDAY, OCTOBER 16**

Visit with the representatives of the following agencies

- DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY
- DEFENSE CONTRACT AUDIT AGENCY
- U. S. ARMY ENGINEERS
- GENERAL SERVICES ADMINISTRATION
- FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK BOARD
- SOIL CONSERVATION SERVICE
- GENERAL ACCOUNTING OFFICE
- INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE
- FEDERAL AVIATION AGENCY

- OFFICE OF NAVAL INTELLIGENCE
- PORTSMOUTH NAVAL SHIPYARD
- UNDERWATER SOUND LABORATORY
- SUPERVISOR OF SHIPBUILDING
- OFFICE OF CIVILIAN MANPOWER MANAGEMENT
- VETERANS ADMINISTRATION HOSPITALS
- BUREAU OF DRUG ABUSE CONTROL
- CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION
- NASA

Learn more about the excitement of Government Service!

MONDAY, OCTOBER 16

in the

STRAFFORD ROOM

MEMORIAL UNION BUILDING

New Camp Directors Accepting Applications

The new Freshman Camp co-directors have started two semesters of planning for next September's four-day 1968 camp. "Our first need is people," said co-director Melody Zahn, a junior elementary education major and sister at Alpha Chi Omega.

Applications for counselors are available at the camp office (room 107B in the basement of the MUB), according to the other co-director, Mike Greene, a junior English literature major who commutes.

Interviews will begin October 14. All applications must be returned before the student can be interviewed, Greene explained.

"We hope more people will become involved this year and share the satisfaction that comes from working on Freshman Camp," said Miss Zahn. "It is a wonderful place where people are themselves."

The 1967 Freshman Camp staff

selected Greene and Miss Zahn at the annual banquet held September 28.

Greene and Miss Zahn hope to break the Greek's stranglehold on the camp staff.

"If enough people turn out to apply we hope to change the heavy concentration of Greeks on the staff," said Greene.

"When people apply for camp this year the house they live in will be just that--where they live. It will have no significance in their selection as counselors," Greene continued.

"Camp is people," Greene said, "and we're looking for people with depth and people who think intelligently."

Both co-directors agreed that "the intellectual side is the main reason for Freshman Camp."

"We're also looking for shy people who haven't come out yet and who we can bring out--they're a tremendous asset to camp," said Greene.

"Camp teaches you not to be ashamed of yourself--it makes it easier to participate in a conversation," said Miss Zahn about shy people who want to apply.

"I believe that camp is the most important institution on campus. It is even more important than classes because camp is people. You can't meet people and learn how to deal with them in

books," said Greene.

Freshman Camp offers two different experiences to staff members, according to the co-directors.

"There is the experience at camp and the 8 to 14 meetings during second semester preparing for camp," said Greene.

The staff members meet once a week during second semester "to prepare ourselves for the freshmen," Greene explained.

The staff also holds a retreat where "we throw a bunch of 70 to 80 people together for a weekend so we get to know each other and gain poise in talking to people we don't know," Greene added.

The co-directors will alter the

mechanics of Freshman Camp little.

"Each camp develops its own personality around the people and the theme within the traditional format," Greene explained. "That's what makes each camp distinctive."

"This year we hope to have a good selection of counselors. We are concentrating on the applicants as people," Greene said.

The executive staff of the 1968 Freshman Camp consists of Paula Robbins, secretary; Kate Callahan, theme director; Neil Richman, treasurer; and Dick Conant, personnel director. Sue Strawley and Jim Emery will serve as spirit leaders.

Musical

'Stop the World' Staged Tomorrow

The Broadway Cast of the National Touring Company will stage "Stop The World--I Want To Get Off" tomorrow night at Johnson Theater at 8 p.m.

The musical which recently completed a six month tour of Sydney and Melbourne, Australia, features the songs "What Kind of Fool Am I?" and "Gonna Build a Mountain."

Jackie Warner plays the circus clown, Littlechap, who accidentally discovers a new routine in enacting his own life.

The star, Jackie Warner, began show business as a child and has performed in Broadway productions of "Damn Yankees", "Bells Are Ringing", "Irma LaDouce", "Carnival", and "Wildcat". He also appeared as a regular for several seasons on the "Shari Lewis Show".

Tickets are \$2.00 and will be sold at the door.

'Helping Hands' Project to be Discused by SEA

The Student Education Association will hold its first meeting in the Carroll-Belknap room of the Union at seven tonight.

UNH graduates who are now teaching in New Hampshire and Massachusetts will be at the meeting to discuss "Helping Hands", a tutoring project with the Dover Children's Home.

Mr. Edward Doherty, director of the UNH Placement Service will also be at the meeting to talk with students.

Plans for this semester include: a tour of Timberlane Regional High School; and speeches by John Spilaine, on educational media, and by New Hampshire Teacher of the Year Paul Quimby.

Newly elected officers of SEA are: President, Jill Happy; Vice-President, Jane Currier; Secretary, Bonnie Knott; Treasurer, Jan Surowiec; and Program Chairman, Diane Marvin.



Cuddling Counselors

Mike Greene and Melody Zahn, new co-directors of Freshman Camp, show how friendly the session makes people.

Photo by Reeves

COLLEGE CORNER

ITALIAN SPAGHETTI with Meat Balls or Veal Cutlets, Rolls and Butter

\$1.00

HOT PASTRAMI SANDWICH with Cole Slaw and French Fries

\$.95

MICHAUD BUS TERMINAL INFORMATION AVAILABLE

GRANT'S

For Full Meals or Sandwiches

Magazines and Newspapers

Now on Sale

A Durham Institution

Since 1916

Bruce Grant, Manager

UNH 1949

SAVE UP TO

2^{\$} OR 3

From Former List Price

RECORD SALE

ON A SELECT LIMITED QUANTITY CONSISTING OF MANY OF FOLLOWING ARTISTS

Ray Charles
Astrud Gilberto
Davy Jones
(Monkees)
Gerry Mulligan
Bert Kaempfert
Kingston Trio

Chad & Jeremy
Ferrante & Teicher
Cal Tjader
Trini Lopez
Sam The Sham
Barry McGuire

Stan Getz
Nat King Cole
Jankowski
Chad Mitchell
Tom Jones
Andre Previn

at **PRICE'S**



WILDCAT SPORTS

Sports Editorial

Return the Banner

The Wildcats lost a heartbreaker to Rhode Island Saturday which sent our fans reeling in dismay.

But UNH fans can be proud of their team. Yukica's men didn't know when to quit as they waged their battle until the game ended.

New Hampshire also lost two key players who will be out of action for an indefinite period.

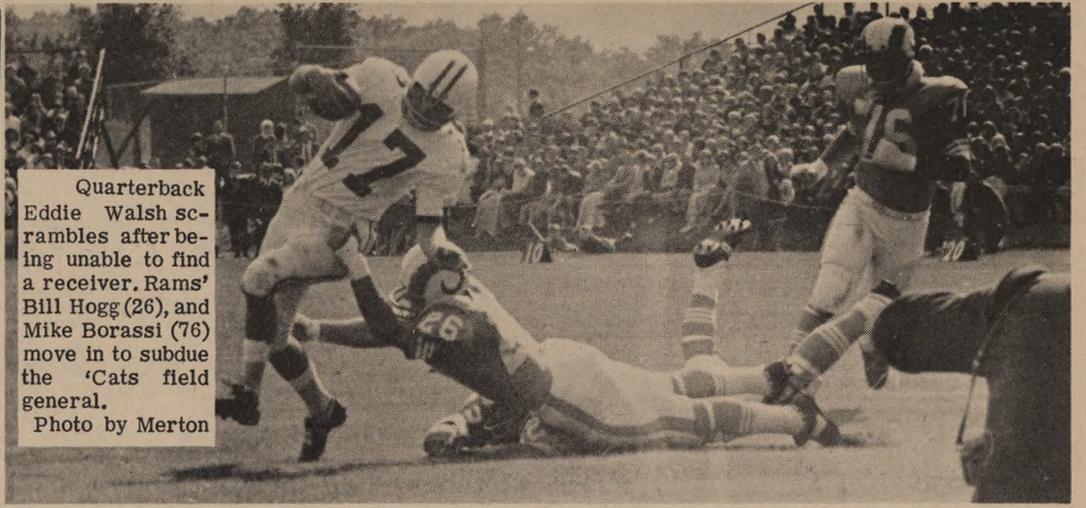
Bill Phillips suffered torn chromio-clavicular ligaments in his shoulder, and Tom Kasprzak received a contusion of the iliac crest on his hip.

Doctors say these injuries may heal in a week or two.

Not so the injury caused by irate UNH fans who stole the "URI Network" banner soon after Saturday's game. The \$10 reward should not be necessary. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of the banner should see that it is returned immediately.

Our football team need not be ashamed of their performance. What about our fans?

— J. D.



Quarterback Eddie Walsh scrambles after being unable to find a receiver. Rams' Bill Hogg (26), and Mike Borassi (76) move in to subdue the 'Cats field general.
Photo by Merton

Rams Topple Wildcats, 13-6

by Andy Merton

UNH pushed the Rhode Island Rams all over the field last Saturday, only to lose, 13-6, as four offensive drives fell short in the fourth quarter.

If the field had been 85 yards long instead of 100, the Wildcats might have overwhelmed the Rams Saturday afternoon at Kingston, R.I. But from the Wildcat point of view, the 45 feet between the fifteen-yard line and paydirt were mined, booby-trapped, and practically vertical.

URI led, 13-3, at halftime, as two long scoring drives, sparked by the passing of quarterback Larry Caswell gave the capacity homecoming crowd something to cheer about. The Rams had not won a homecoming game since 1955, prior to Saturday's contest.

But in the second half, the Wildcat defense stiffened, repeatedly forcing Rhode Island into punting situations.

The entire fourth quarter was played in Ram territory. Four

times the Wildcats penetrated inside the 20. But Ram linebacker Ken Kuzman intercepted one Ed Walsh pass and safety Terry Hogg picked off two more, killing the drives. (A fourth Ram interception was nullified by a penalty.)

UNH finally drove to the Rams' four yard line, but had to settle for Kurt Vollherbst's second field goal of the afternoon with a little more than two minutes left to play. That made the score 13-6, but Rhode Island was able to run out the clock, making the one first down they needed by less than an inch.

Statistically the game was almost a deadlock. The Wildcats made 19 first downs to the Rams' 14, and collected 255 yards in total offense to 247 for Rhode

Island.

It was those three interceptions in the fourth quarter that made the difference.

Injured early in the game was UNH's starting halfback, Tom Kasprzak. He was replaced by Paul Couturier.

It was a hard-fought battle, and frustration after frustration resulted in frayed nerves on both sides. A brief fight broke out immediately after the last play of the game as players from both benches converged on the center of the field. No injuries resulted, however, and the scuffle was soon broken up.

This Saturday the Wildcats travel to Orono to play the University of Maine Bears, who were defeated by Vermont, 18-7, in their last outing.

X-Country Team Wins

by Mike Painchaud

A solid performance by the Wildcat varsity cross-country team sent the URI harriers down to defeat Saturday at Kingston, R. I.

The score was 25-30.

McGinnis of URI led the field over the 4 1/2 mile course in a time of 20:36, ten seconds off the course record. Captain Ev Dunklee of UNH was second, six seconds behind McGinnis. Bob Vanier followed Dunklee with a time of 21:09.

"They set a very fast pace," said Coach Paul Sweet of the course's leaders.

Sweet attributed a marked improvement in the times of several Wildcat runners to the fast pace. He noted that the times in this race for Dunklee, Vanier, Estabrook, and Morrill were as good or better as their times in last season's Yankee Conference Championships, run over the same course in late October.

This indicates that the 1967 squad is far ahead of last year's team, commented Sweet. He said that more progress is likely.

The Wildcat harriers are still hampered by injuries. They will travel to Orono, Maine, for a meet with the UMAINE Bears.

8. Estabrook	NH	22:13
9. Sherman	URI	22:21
10. Aaronson	URI	22:23
11. Teschek	NH	22:45
12. Smart	NH	22:57
13. Skelly	URI	23:05
14. Rosencranz	NH	23:19
15. Marchant	URI	23:26
16. Pace	URI	23:31
17. Morrill	NH	23:33
18. Voorheis	NH	23:48
19. Saltmarsh	NH	23:54
20. Zarrillo	URI	23:56
21. Sheehan	NH	23:57
22. Ciocio	URI	24:31
23. Croteau	URI	23:51
24. Lincoln	NH	25:27
25. Sewell	NH	25:40
26. Skerpon	URI	27:09

TOTALS: RHODE ISLAND 1-4-6-9-10 30

NEW HAMPSHIRE 2-3-5-7-8 25

Gate time going out 8:47
Field time coming in 8:38

UNH President John W. McConnell likes peas and carrots. A student who served him at the Union confirmed the rumor.

CLASSIFIED RATES

\$1. minimum charge

\$.05 per word

cash or 15c billing

charge

Call 868-2581

PUT want ads TO WORK FOR YOU

1. McGinnis	URI	20:46
2. Dunklee	NH	20:52
3. Vanier	NH	21:09
4. Daricek	URI	21:29
5. Bell	NH	21:40
6. Benesch	URI	21:50
7. Greenbaum	NH	22:10

Sandy - Carl Bakery

96 Main St. 868-7782

Birthday Cakes and Specialities on Order

Breakfast

Dinner

Lunch

6 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Sat. 6 a.m. to 1 a.m.

A SLITHY TOVE*

is just one of the many fantastically expensive items you will be able to purchase with the generous commission you earn selling ads for the 1968 GRANITE. Call Bob Sawyer, 868-5541, or ext. 346.

*suitable for framing

OFFICIAL UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

CLASS RINGS

may be ordered at any time.

Rings for Christmas Delivery must be Ordered

Before October 13

TOWN & CAMPUS

TOWN & CAMPUS

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST: Ladies gold Wittenaur wrist-watch, Thursday, October 5th, between Strafford Avenue and Stillings; if found, please contact Eileen, Ext. 419.

PAIR OF GLASSES left in my car by hitchhiker Thursday, October 5. Contact Russ Huntress 332-2085.

FOR SALE: a red 1965 Honda 150 in fine shape. Complete with saddle bags and helmet. Price \$275. If interested, contact David Mayberry at THE NEW HAMPSHIRE, ext. 387 or 868-2581.

Close Contests Mark Intramural Play

After the second week of play in intramural football, eight teams remain undefeated.

In the North League, Gibbs "A" maintained its perfect record with an 18-6 victory over Stoke Fifth. Stoke Seventh also remained undefeated, as they nipped Stoke Eighth 6-0 in an overtime contest.

By winning two games, Hunter "A" held on to third place, downing West 12-0 and Sawyer 27-0. But Sawyer bounced back to whip Engelhardt "A", 31-6. Stoke Eighth won its first game by edging Stoke Fifth, 6-0.

The South League played a light schedule as East solidified its hold on first place with a 6-0 win over Alexander. In

the only other games, Stoke First and Second defeated Stoke Fourth, 6-0, and Hunter "B" won 8-0 over Engelhardt "B".

The Fraternity "A" League has two undefeated teams, Acacia and Sigma Beta. Acacia's Alan Redger caught a Sygan touchdown pass to push his team past TKE, 6-0.

Sigma Beta also had a rough time as they narrowly won over ATO, 6-0. The other "A" league game saw SAE beat Theta Chi 13-6, on two touchdown passes by Cliff Howe.

Two teams are undefeated and

tied for first place in the Fraternity "B" league. AGR beat Pi Kappa Alpha 6-0 to hold the top spot along with Kappa Sigma who defeated Lambda Chi Alpha, 6-0. Phi Mu Delta easily won over Phi Kappa Theta by the score of 26-0.

The Standings

FRATERNITY "A" LEAGUE		
	W	L
1. Acacia	2	0
2. Sigma Beta	2	0
3. Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1	1
4. Theta Chi	1	1
5. Tau Kappa Epsilon	0	2
6. Alpha Tau Omega	0	2

FRATERNITY "B" LEAGUE		
	W	L
1. Alpha Gamma Rho	2	0
2. Kappa Sigma	2	0
3. Phi Kappa Theta	1	1

4. Pi Kappa Alpha	1	1
5. Phi Mu Delta	1	1
6. Lambda Chi Alpha	0	2

DORMITORY NORTH LEAGUE

	W	L
1. Gibbs "A"	3	0
2. Stoke Seventh	2	0
3. Hunter "A"	3	1
4. Sawyer	2	2
5. Engelhardt "A"	1	1
6. West	1	2
7. Stoke Eighth	1	2
8. Stoke Sixth	0	1
9. Stoke Fifth	0	4

DORMITORY SOUTH LEAGUE

	W	L
1. East	3	0
2. Stoke First-Second	1	0
3. Alexander	2	1
4. Engelhardt "B"	1	1
5. Hunter "B"	1	1
6. Gibbs "B"	0	1
7. Stoke Third	0	2
8. Stoke Fourth	0	2

Terriers Here Today For Soccer Game

The soccer team faces Boston University this afternoon with hopes of gaining their first win.

The game will be played at 3 p.m. at Brackett Field.

The booters dropped their second contest of the season, Saturday, losing to the Rhode Island Rams, 5-1.

Wildcat Dave Parker scored the only goal for New Hampshire

in the third period.

Weise, who tallied twice, Reenosos, Stillman and Parsons scored for URI.

Coach Weiland, disappointed by his team's showing in its first two starts, said yesterday that he has revamped his tactical strategy for the BU encounter.

Last year, UNH edged the hub city team, 2-0.

QB Luncheon Set for Tonight

University fans can see what happened at the football game against Rhode Island tonight at the Union.

Director of Athletics, Andrew Mooradian, said yesterday that UNH students may attend a showing of Saturday's football films.

Members of the football coaching staff will narrate the films, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Mooradian said the films will be shown in the Strafford room.

How Wildcat Rivals Fared

Rhode Island	13	New Hampshire	6
Yale	14	Connecticut	6
Northeastern	42	Colby	6
Vermont	18	Maine	7

	Yankee Conference		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
UMASS	1	0	1	1
URI	1	0	3	0
UCONN	1	0	1	1
UVM	1	1	1	2
UNH	0	1	1	1
UMAINE	0	2	0	2

Wildcats - Rams Statistics

	UNH	URI
First downs	19	14
Rushing yardage	96	144
Passing yardage	159	103
Total offense	255	247
Passes	15-32	11-27
Passes intercepted	0	3
Punts	6-40	9-34
Fumbles lost	0	1
Yards penalized	22	28

Fall Lacrosse Starts

Al DeCarlo, goalie for last spring's varsity lacrosse team, is starting a fall lacrosse club. He said that anyone interested should report Tuesday, Thursday or Friday at the upper field after 3 p.m.

YOU ARE WANTED

POSITIONS ARE NOW AVAILABLE ON

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE

REPORTERS,

PHOTOGRAPHERS,

AND OTHER POSITIONS

ARE OPEN

COME IN AND SEE US . . .

OFFICE ROOM 120 MEMORIAL UNION

ranklin

Wed. Oct. 11

LAST NIGHT

THE WAR GAME

6:30 - 8:25

Thurs.-Fri. Oct. 12-13

DIVORCE

AMERICAN STYLE

Dick Van Dyke

Debbie Reynolds

Color

6:30-8:40

YOU CAN'T KICK ABOUT THESE PRICES!



Brand New 1967 Impala Super Sport Coupe V8, Aut., Pwr. Steer., Radio, etc.

Brand New 1967 Chevelle Malibu, 4 Dr. Sport Sedan V8, Aut., Pwr. Steer., Vinyl Trim, Radio etc.

1964 Bel Air 6 pass. sta. wgn. V8, Aut. and P. Steer. \$1488

1964 Ford 9 Pass. Country Sedan Sta. Wgn. V8 Aut., Pwr. / Brakes \$1188

1962 6 pass. Chevrolet Suburban \$888

1964 Chev. 4 Dr., 6 Std. \$938

1962 Chev. 2 Dr. 6 Std. \$588

1961 Chev. 2 Dr. 6 Aut. \$688

GREAT BAY

Motor Co. Inc.

Tel. 659-3215

Newmarket, N. H.

Local Authorized Dealer Chevrolet Dealer

"Summer In The City"

"Do You Believe in Magic"



"Rain on The Roof"

THE INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

presents

HOMECOMING 1967

THE LOVIN' SPOONFUL

in concert

Friday, October 20 in Snively Arena

8:00 p.m.

Buy Tickets Now

\$3.00 per person

Tickets available at MUB lobby

Stuart Shaines' in Dover

or

Town & Campus