



# THE NEW HAMPSHIRE

VOL. 57 NO. 17

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1967

DURHAM, N.H.

## Rabbi Speaks On Osmotic Religion

By Connie Lafond

"I propose that in 1967, Judaism is distinct from what it was two centuries ago. The major influence today is the secular public school and the university," said Rabbi Sherwin Wine Wednesday night, speaking before a group of 75 persons in the Strafford Room.

"I am a product, as you are, of the educational system. Over 80% of today's Jewish young people go to a university. I propose that anyone exposed to this system and the uni-



Rabbi Wine

versity picks up, by osmosis, a special religion--the university religion," he continued.

The first lecturer in a series sponsored by the B'nai B'rith Hillel of UNH, Rabbi Wine is a well known and controversial atheist rabbi from Birmingham, Michigan.

His topic was "Can There Be a Judaism Without God?"

"The basic principles of the university religion are, first, what I call secularism or total free inquiry and, second, the principle of empiricism or common sense. Third, is pragmatism or relevance to the world and finally, humanism," Rabbi Wine said.

Wine calls himself an "agnostic", which he defines as someone who will only accept the truth of statements that

(Continued on page 4)

## By Unanimous Vote

# Senate Seeks Tri-mester System

By John Christie

The University may adopt a three term, three course academic system next fall.

At a special session last night, the University Senate gave unanimous support to a recommendation to reduce the student academic load.

According to Arthur W. Grant, Assistant to the President, the Senate passed over a proposal change to establish a 32 course load, in replacement of the present credit hour system. Instead they considered alternative ways to reduce the student academic load.

"After a long debate," said Grant,

"they issued an informal 'expression of sentiment' in favor of adopting a three term, three course system at the University." Grant explained that this system would be similar to the one now used at Dartmouth.

The Senate has asked the Senate Rules Committee to draw up a specific proposal for the new system to be presented at the next University Senate meeting. The Senate will presumably vote on the proposal at that time.

The Senate also asked that the proposal be circulated to each faculty member.

If the proposal is passed by a 3/4 majority, the program will be implemented at UNH, Grant explained.

He predicted that the earliest the new system could be implemented would be next fall.

At the special session the Senate also issued two policy statements. In effect they were:

--to encourage experimentation and innovation in academic programs; and  
--to urge individual students to have as liberal an education as possible.

Also at the meeting last night, the Senate discussed liberalizing Senate attendance, allowing students to attend the Senate meetings.

At present, University Senate meetings are open only to administration and faculty.

A proposal to liberalize attendance rules will be voted on in December.

## Fairchild Hall Denies RHAC's Benefits Hunter's Allegiance Begins to Waver

By Ken Brown

"We don't want to be part of RHAC, and this is it plain and simple," said Edna Gabriel, vice president of Fairchild Hall.

Fairchild announced its withdrawal from the Residence Hall Advisory Council at a RHAC meeting last night in the Senate Merrimack Room of the Memorial Union.

Rusty McGuane President of Fairchild said, "(members of Fairchild) feel they receive no benefit whatsoever from this organization.

One hundred and ten residents of Hunter Hall have signed a petition to withdraw from RHAC, according to representative Tenant Baron.

"RHAC hasn't defined what they can do for us," added Miss McGuane. "We feel our problems can be solved within the dorm."

Technically, Fairchild may not withdraw from RHAC, according to Neal Parr, President of the organization.

He said, "any hall can stop sending members, but may not withdraw. He added that RHAC may be disbanded by a "two thirds vote of its members."

"RHAC has been in effect for two years," Parr said, "it's a new organization." He indicated that it might be wiser to re-direct the organization than to scrap it, if its members deemed it necessary.

Ron Gauthier, representing Hunter, asked if RHAC had any power to collect a \$1 dues from dorm residents.

Parr replied that RHAC is "given the privilege (by the Student Senate) but not the power. He added that the Senate will consider means for granting this power at its next meeting.

"All our problems could be ironed out without paying \$1," said Baron.

Several RHAC representatives felt that Fairchild, and other dorms, had not communicated their problems to the council.

Further discussion led Miss McGuane to extend an invitation to Parr to a special dormitory meeting at Fairchild next Wednesday to discuss the purpose of RHAC.

A motion was passed to create a list of RHAC's specific purposes, possibly to be distributed to all RHAC representatives and dormitory.

### Publishes Pamphlet

RHAC is publishing a pamphlet containing pictures and information about dormitories to be sent to all incoming freshmen. It will cost the organization \$800.

Sue Colbath, Chairman of the Publicity Committee said, the purpose of the pamphlet was to let Frosh know what the dorms were like.

Miss Leblanc said that students rarely get their first choice in dormitories. She did not feel present students should pay for the pamphlet.

The Residence Hall Advisory Council maintains a budget of \$3,500.

## Committee Revises Drug Policy Civil Laws Aren't Quite Enough

By Janice Harayda

The University policy regarding the use of drugs on campus will be revised in the near future, according to Frederick G. Hochgraf, chairman of the Advisory Committee on Discipline of the University Senate. The eight-member committee has been studying the drug problem for almost a year.

The committee is now preparing a report which will recommend changes in the current drug policy to the Faculty Council and University Senate.

"In one way, the use of drugs is very simple," Hochgraf said. "It's illegal. This makes it different from the use of alcohol which is legal in some cases and illegal in others."

Hochgraf continued, "we face one basic question: Is there a need for the University to have additional regulations above and beyond civil law?"

Hochgraf said that it is the University's responsibility to see that the student body is informed as to what is illegal and what is not.

"In many areas we feel that the minimums established by civil laws

are not quite the minimum for the University," he said. "We have to test civil laws against University needs. There are numerous areas in which the student could be within the legal minimum but at the same time be disruptive to the educational process," he added.

President McConnell, in an address to the public, on April 14, 1966, explained the University policy concerning the use of drugs and narcotics.

He said that the administration would not "encourage, condone, or tolerate the presence of individuals who failed to demonstrate personal responsibility and an appreciation of the hazards of such conduct."

He outlined a three-phase program of education, prevention, and identification to deter the use of drugs or narcotics on campus.

The study of the Advisory Committee on Discipline is a part of this three-phase program.

"We do not conduct surveillance operations," Hochgraf said. "This is a difference between us and the

(Continued on page 4)



### Catwalk

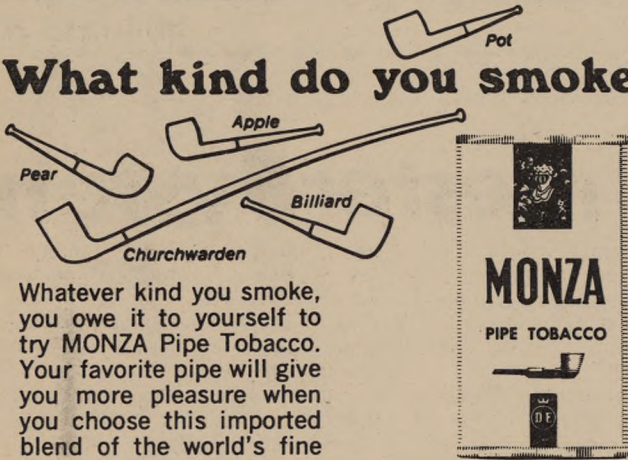
An unidentified cat walked across a sign discarded after this week's peace demonstration, held at the Common on Main Street. The vigils were started last semester by a group of faculty and students after the April 15 world-wide protest demonstrations. They are held every Wednesday from noon to 1 p.m.

(Photo by Burke)

## Peterson To Speak Tuesday

Walter R. Peterson, Jr., publican Clubs Tuesday, November 14, at 8 p.m. in the Durham-Cheshire Room of the Memorial Union. \* \* \*

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## University Calendar

Friday, November 10

Graduate Faculty Meeting 4 p.m. 135 Spaulding

Outing Club Dance 8-11:30 p.m. Strafford Rm. Union

Saturday, November 11

Dance - WRA 7:30-11 p.m. Strafford Rm. Union

Sunday, November 12

Orchestra Concert 8:15 p.m. Paul Arts

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Tuesday, November 14

Quarterbacks' Luncheon noon Union

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## Applications Due For Study Abroad

Deadline for applications in the spring semester Independent Study Program has been changed to December 15, according to the Experiment in International Living, the program's sponsor.

Students may earn academic credit for an independent study project, area studies and intensive language work, in Germany, Great Britain, Greece, Japan, Spain and France.

During the semester, participants live with a host family, study in a university community, and travel for one or two weeks upon successful conclusion of the individual study project.

Limited financial assistance is available. Details are available from the Director, Independent Study Programs, The Experiment, Putney, Vermont 05346, or from Raymond Matheson, Int'l Student Advisor, in Huddleston Hall.

## UNH Choir Sings Yuletide Program

The 65-member UNH Concert Choir will present a four-part concert Wednesday, November 15, at 8 p.m. at Notre Dame College in Manchester.

The program will be a mixture of selections with accent on traditional Christmas songs. Carol Quinn of Springvale, Me., will be the featured soprano soloist in "Requiem Aeternam" from Verdi's Requiem Mass.

Helen Lee Smith of Manchester will be the accompanist, and Professor Karl H. Bratton will direct.

## Foreign Students Plan Malta Movie

The International Students' Association will meet Sunday, November 12, at 7 p.m. in the Carroll-Belknap Room of the Memorial Union. Michael Bartolo will present a movie on Malta Island, his native land. The public is invited.

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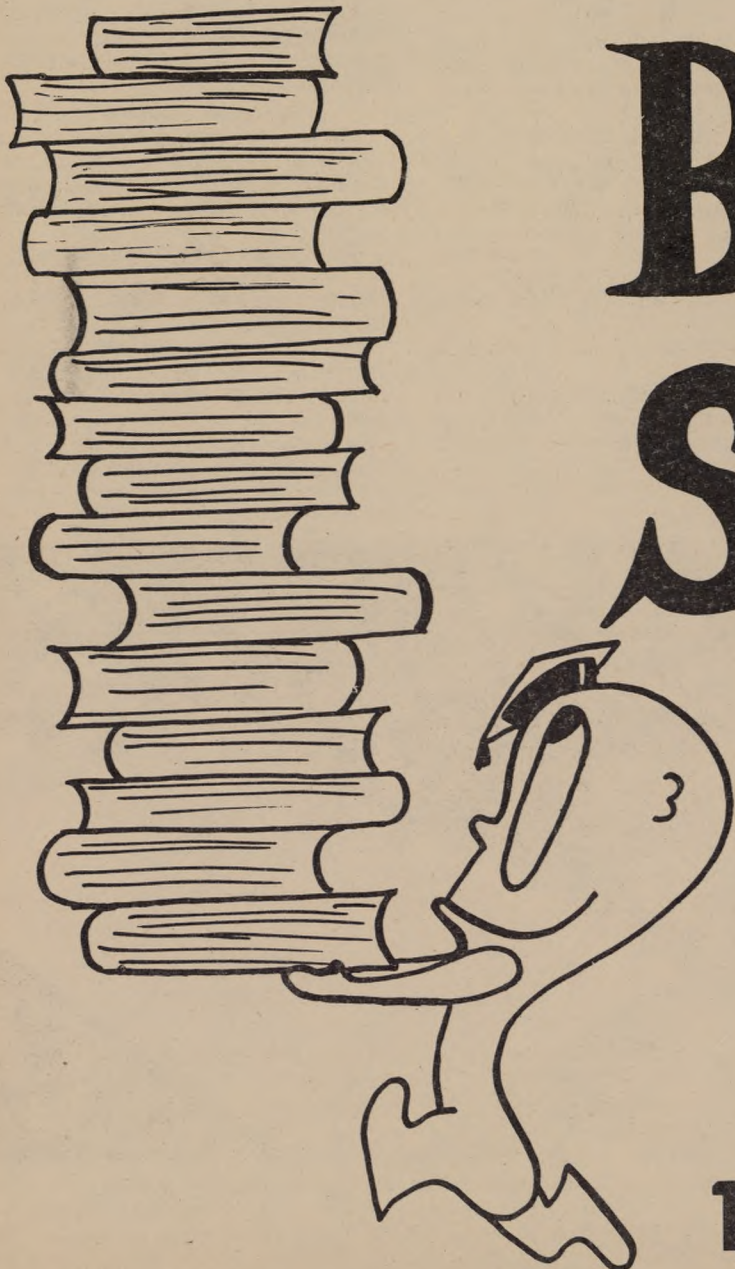


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**Valenza's Hideaway**

# Arts 425 Is Filled With Broads and Boards

By Susan Hammond

Basic woodworking 425-- sound like an easy 3 credits? Better think twice because for a start, you should expect to spend 6-8 hours a week in the workshop, progressing to double that time.

"Some people are terrible procrastinators. Some like to chit-chat and have tea parties. But most of the kids are pretty serious," said Daniel Valenza, assistant professor of art.

Valenza, who is beginning his 8th year at UNH, started out in mechanical engineering at the University of Rochester. He dropped out for a semester in his sophomore year, and when he returned the following year, he was introduced to a jeweler at the University. Valenza was given the grand tour of the crafts school, and then decided to work with wood.

"I hadn't had any previous experience with woodworking except for some carpentry work at home with my father," said Valenza. "There was no conscious influence.

"I reached a point when I had to make a decision; I've never regretted that change," Valenza explained.

"For me an idea for a piece is a long, progressively developing kind of thing," he said. At the moment I'm working on a rosewood table that's been cooking for about two years. I'm also designing a Cross and a Communion table for a church in Rochester, New York."

Valenza concentrates mostly on contemporary and experimental furniture.

"I definitely find that contemporary furniture makers are more allied to present-day models than to established models. It is much the same with the sculptor and the architect," he stated.

"Personally I'm most interested in carved, symmetrical,

formal contemporary furniture.

"In basic woodworking 425 I try to build up a repertoire of techniques and vocabulary. It also helps to have some graphic talent," Valenza explained. "The kids do a carving project, a box, and a frame structure the first semester.

"After a month I know the potential of each person. This tells me whether to encourage the kid and progress on to something bigger or to stay with a simpler object," he added.

Valenza's woodworking course is half occupational therapy majors and half students taking the course as an elective.

"It's hard to grade the students, but everyone has to be graded the same way," Valenza added. "Some people who appear to have no talent are found to do very well at woodworking; we tap hidden talent.

"It's impossible to say if one student's project is better than another's, because each piece must be judged in relation to the individual," he continued.

Valenza makes furniture for private individuals, but he doesn't devote much of his time to making pieces for his own home.

"The furniture at my home is mostly those pieces I did as a student", said Valenza. "My

good stuff I enter into competitions or fairs. Each year the New Hampshire League of Arts and Crafts and the National Craftsmen Council hold selling fairs and I often enter certain pieces."

Valenza isn't sure yet what talent his four children may have in the woodworking field. "I have three daughters, 9, 7, and 5 years old; and a son, 1 year old. At this point they enjoy glueing scraps together."

He indicated he is interested in what's happening on campus, but added "I don't verbalize too much; I let my actions speak for me."



Daniel Valenza teaches woodworking and creates furniture for competition. (Photo by Hendrick)

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ENDS TUESDAY

## Editorials

### The Hood House Hang-up

You could die waiting for an emergency phone call to Hood House.

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE proved this alarming fact three times during the last week to emphasize the need of an outside phone at Hood House.

Presently the only way the public can reach Hood House, ext. 281 or ext. 282, is through the University switchboard, 868-5511.

Our experiences the past week prove the present phone arrangement completely inadequate.

Tuesday evening we tried to reach Hood House at 7:40. We dialed the University switchboard eight times. Seven times it was busy. The connection was finally made at 8:10, twenty minutes after our initial attempt.

Wednesday afternoon at 4:20, we again tried to call Hood House. The line was not

busy. But the phone rang exactly 127 times before a University operator responded — about twelve and a half minutes after the first ring.

Thursday morning at 10:25, we made our last phone call to Hood House. We dialed the switchboard four times. Three times it was busy. On the fourth try the phone rang 16 times before an operator answered. This call took seven minutes to complete.

Fortunately, there were no emergencies when we placed our calls. But what if there had been?

A delay of seven minutes could cost a life.

Since the University has chosen to tolerate the existing, antiquated telephone system until 1969, we think it is the University's responsibility to safe-guard the community by installing a separate telephone on the Durham exchange in Hood House.

### We're Number Three

The University of New Hampshire does not have a nationally ranked football team but UNH is ranked above Michigan State, Colorado, and nearly every other state university and land-grant college in another area.

According to the National Association of State University and Land-Grant Colleges, UNH charges the third highest in-state tuition rate in the country.

And only the University of Vermont charges a higher out-of-state tuition.

UNH and UVM are the only colleges ranked in the top ten in both in- and out-of-state tuition.

The latest N.A.S.U.L.G.C. bulletin states

that a major cause of tuition increases across the country is that "state governments did not appropriate enough funds this year."

UNH is currently operating under a two-year budget of \$21,110,721; only \$7,046,613 of this is coming from the state treasury.

The rest comes from federal funds, trust funds, auxiliary enterprises, contributions — and revenue from tuition and room-and-board charges.

We cannot yet claim the distinction of having the highest tuition rates in the nation. But if the legislature continues to withhold necessary funds, University of New Hampshire students may soon be groaning "We're number one!"

### Rabbi Wine

(Continued from page 1)  
can be empirically proved.

"Most people start with the label of Jew and then find what they believe. We Jews have to sit down and discover as individuals what we believe.

"There are two factors to what we are and what we believe; the need for respect and the need to deal with others," he said.

These, in turn, deal with anti-semitism and specifically the question, "What right do you have to be here?"

"The power of this argument lies in the suffering of people in the past," said Wine.

Rabbi Wine founded the Birmingham Temple in 1964, along with eight other families who follow "university religion" closely.

### Drug Policy

(Continued from page 1)  
law."

He added, however, that a student who displays obvious evidence of the use of drugs is "asking for it."

The Committee is studying two aspects of federal drug laws. One deals with narcotics; the other with drugs. "Goof balls," LSD, benzedrine, and similar drugs are opposed to narcotics, which include heroin, marijuana, and opium.

"We are also considering separately the drug 'pusher', and the use and possession of drugs. I can assure students that our response to this problem will be prompt and predictable," said Hochgraf.

He emphasized that violation of the narcotics law carries a two-year minimum. It may be suspended only for a first offense.

Hochgraf explained that just giving narcotics to another student will get him in trouble, and that one does not necessarily have to sell drugs.

The process that students will follow in the case of a drug violation will be the same as in all other rule violations. According to Hochgraf, they will be accorded all of their rights of having hearings and witnesses as in any other legal proceedings.

"The recent Supreme Court decisions regarding student rights are causing us to examine this area very carefully," said Hochgraf.

Committee members include: C. Robert Keesey, Dean of Stu-

dents; Elizabeth A. McQuade, Associate Dean of Students; Richard F. Stevens, Associate Dean of Students; Gordon A. Haaland, Assistant Professor of Psychology; Charles M. Wheeler, Jr., Associate Professor of Chemistry; Frederick G. Hochgraf, Associate Professor of Mechanical Engineering; and two students, Parnell Patten and Robert Sherwood.

## Letters To The Editor

### Mr. Lewis Defines Liberalism

To the Editor:

In our free Ecumenical Institute course on "Economics, Government, Freedom, and the Law, we are going to take up "Liberalism vs. Conservatism."

To stimulate interest and furnish a basic for discussion, here is my statement on "What is a Liberal?"

In former times, an American liberal was one who favored limited constitutional representative government over all forms of arbitrary, dictatorial governmental authority and power.

A liberal stood for the right of the people to govern their own affairs in any way they chose—providing they practiced no fraud and trespassed upon no unalienable rights of others.

But, in current American usage, the term "liberal" has been appropriated by those who recommend programs involving almost every kind of governmental control.

The modern "liberal" advocates more centralized government and less individual responsibility as the remedy for all ills to which the human flesh is heir -- these being portrayed not as individual concerns, but depicted and defined as "social problems."

From this basic premise spring most of the other concepts of the modern self-styled liberal: high taxes, public debt, deficit spending, and increasing government control and intervention in the economic life of the people.

Along with this goes the belief that enterprise cannot be left free to operate according to the natural laws of the free market and competition.

Today's "liberals" also consider the rights of the states as a thing of the past, since they believe in an increasingly powerful centralized government which must look after the welfare of the people in all its forms.

The modern "liberal" believes our Constitution is "out-dated" and should be stretched, inter-

preted, or ignored to bring these things about.

There is little essential difference between the basic ideas of the modern "liberal" and the doctrines of socialism; and, from the point of view of fundamental liberties, there is little to choose between socialism and communism.

Discussion classes meet every Thursday at 7 p.m. in Murkland, Room 25. All students are cordially invited to attend and to participate.

Edward A. Lewis

### Coed Struggles In Oyster Stew

To the Editor;

The philosophy that pervades this year's GRANITE culminates in the concluding statement "... we knew that the world was our oyster. Now if we can only find a way to get it open."

In past times the problems of man were for the most part outside himself; today we can see that man is plagued by those from within--restlessness and anguish. For some the answer appears to be subjectivism. Truth and reality become subjective: what I believe is right, is right.

"The world is my oyster" is another way of saying that everything exists for my ego, and to deny me what I want is to destroy my freedom. Alas, the new morality!

This denial of all values outside those manufactured by the individual to suit his way of life has grave implications. Not to appeal to anything outside of the individual means that each person suffers the even greater anguish of being his own god. Each person's personal freedom limits that of another. Society degenerates into chaos.

Did the Class of 1967 believe in that? Do we? Is there any pearl in that kind of an oyster?

Kathleen Horan (1969)

## THE NEW HAMPSHIRE

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

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Printed by The New Hampshire Publishing Co.

### WUNH to Hold Free Workshop

WENH-TV, an educational station, will hold a free workshop on television program production Saturday, November 18 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Channel 11 studios in the Memorial Union.

The one-day course, titled Workshop One and covering the use of TV cameras, fundamentals of studio lighting, and the use of control room equipment, will conclude with the video taping of a program by the participants.

Those interested should write WENH-TV, Box Z, Durham, N. H. 03824, or call ext. 275.



**Dynamic Duo** Jean-Pierre Rampal, flutist, and Robert Veyron-Lacroix, pianist, performed in a Blue and White Series concert Wednesday night.

**Blue and White Review**

**French Duo Prompts Two Encores**

By Ed Holt

The French Duo Rampal/Veyron-Lacroix impressed its Johnson Theater audience Wednesday night with a widely varied program.

Jean-Pierre Rampal left no doubt that he is a great flutist and a fine musician. His keyboard accompanist, Robert Veyron-Lacroix, is also an accomplished performer.

Rampal's control was consistent throughout the entire range of the instrument. The low notes, generally considered difficult on the flute, were distinct, and when necessary, loud.

His sound was clear, centered, and a bit metallic. Many flutists produce a fuller sound, but it is a matter of preference only. Perhaps some of the difference was due to the fact that he was not playing his own flute.

Veyron-Lacroix did an equally fine job in his realization of the figured bass, using imitative counterpoint to integrate the two lines. Playing both a dual-manual harpsichord and piano, he balanced the soloist appropriately by subtly outlining the harmony or by becoming more evident as the occasion required.

Several things struck the listener during the Sonata in F minor by Telemann, the first selection listed on the program.

First, Rampal is a firm believer in "body English". He swayed back and forth with the

music, rising on his toes; or bending his knees and leaning off to one side in the manner of a ballet dancer.

Rampal's incredible speed in virtuoso passages was fantastic. He is obviously a master of technique. Some tongued runs were so fast there was no way of knowing where one note ended and another began.

A necessity for every flute player is a good vibrato. Rampal's was not only good; it was gorgeous. For example, at the end of a movement or piece, the vibrato of the long held note penetrated, as if the sound were vibrating inside the listener.

The Deux sonates de jeunesse by Mozart were delightful. The two voices played a game of tag, like a pile of leaves being blown around by the wind.

The Duo contrasted the Mozart sonatas by showing the assertive and forceful qualities of the flute in the Suite in C minor by J.S. Bach. Here again Veyron-Lacroix revealed much thought and vast experience in his realization of the bass.

The second half of the program consisted of the 1958 Sonata by Poulenc and the Suite Paysanne hongroise by Bartok.

The former, of an obvious impressionistic vein, was pretty, and often rather haunting. However, the last movement did not seem to fit the mood of the first two.

Some well-known Bartokian characteristics were evident in the latter: the folk element, hints at polytonality, and a kind of dry dissonance.

Rampal has some rather definite ideas on the release of a note, and this listener would question so strong a release as the flutist sometimes used. However, there can be no doubt that he considers it the musical thing to do, for he is certainly a musician of stature. Again, it is only a matter of preference.

The Duo presented two encores: Forlana en Rondeaux by Francois Couperin, and Entracte by Jacques Ibert.

**Nine Contend for Mil Arts Queen**

Nine coeds have been named Maynard, a junior; and Kathy queen candidates for the Military Miller, a freshman.

The ball will be held Friday, November 17, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in New Hampshire Hall.

The candidates are: Cindy Broady, a freshman; Nan Carigan, a sophomore; Liz Carros, a freshman; Sally Diller, a junior; Sandy Farris, a sophomore; Cathy Howard, a sophomore; Cindy Johnson, a sophomore; Kathy

Arts Ball. The Mil Arts Ball is UNH's only formal dance. The Fort Devens Dance Band will play. Army and Air Force ROTC units will elect the three finalists Monday. The queen will be crowned at the ball.

Tickets are \$3.00 a couple and are available Monday through Friday from 2-4 p.m. in the Air Force cadet lounge, second floor Hewitt Hall.

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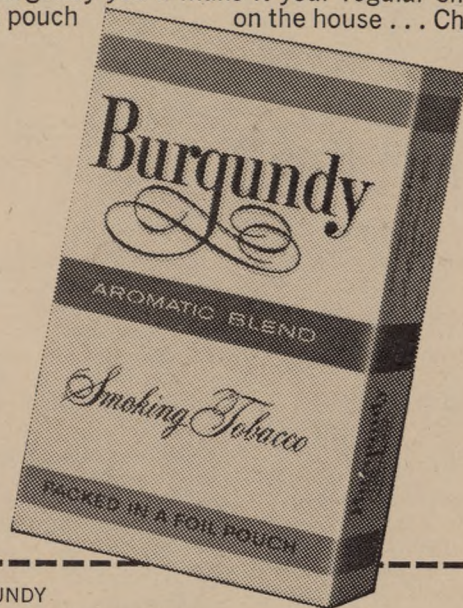


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# WILDCAT SPORTS

## Sports Calendar

FRIDAY

Freshman Football: UNH vs. Dartmouth at Hanover

SATURDAY

Varsity Football: UNH vs. Springfield at Springfield, Mass. at 1:30 p.m.

MONDAY

Varsity Cross-Country: UNH vs. Northeastern at Boston  
Frosh Cross-Country: UNH vs. Northeastern at Boston

TUESDAY

Hockey: UNH vs. Concord Eastern Olympics at Snively Arena at 7:30 p.m.

## Gibbs Wins I-M Title

Ed. Note: the final league standings will be published in next Wednesday's NEW HAMPSHIRE.

By Bill Windsor

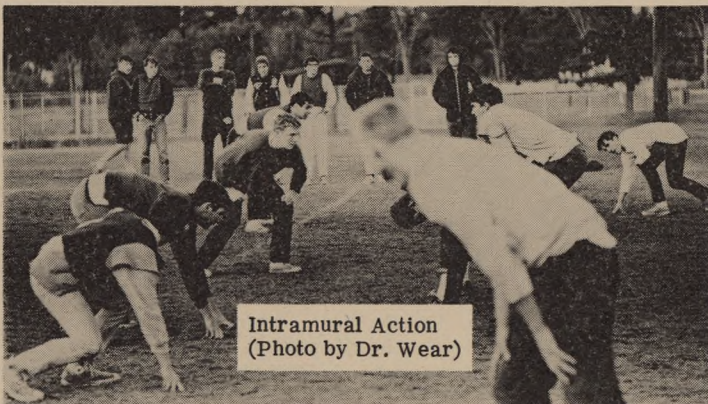
Gibbs Hall won the 1967 Intramural Football Championship Wednesday afternoon, by defeating Acacia fraternity, 13-2.

Gibbs became the second dormitory team in two years to win the title. East Hall won over Acacia last year.

Led by quarterback Larry Houle, Gibbs' offense was able to score two touchdowns, one in each half. Both scores came on passes from Houle to Bill Sherman.

The Gibbs defense was also effective, intercepting several passes at key points during the game.

Acacia, this year's fraternity champion, was unable to penetrate the Gibbs' end zone. Their only score came on a safety when Houle was down over his own goal line while attempting to pass.



Intramural Action  
(Photo by Dr. Wear)



Members of UNH's WFH team include: first row, Pat Wigg, Mary Robinson, Joan Ayer, Marsha Weidknecht; second row, Sandy Moore, Nancy Rhoades, Donna Eldridge, Phyl Seabrook, Jan Cady and Sue Beaudet. Missing are: Sue Fortier, Hyla Weatherall, Marty Burt, Mercy Chick, Laura Stanzky and Mrs. Mead, coach. (Photo by Martin)

## Women's Field Hockey Active

The UNH women's field hockey team has won three, lost two, and tied two in seven games to date. On Thursday, Nov. 2, the New Hampshire team met Plymouth State College and Colby and settled for a 2-2 tie.

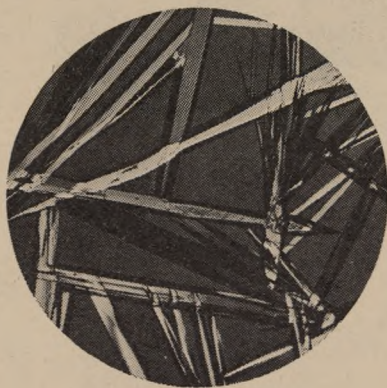
Last Saturday, New Hampshire met Plymouth State College and Colby and settled for a 2-2 tie. The main purpose of the meet was to rate hockey officials.

UNH dominated the first half, maintaining the play in Plymouth's territory. Hyla Weatherall scored the first goal for UNH with a drive from her left wing position.

The meet was an endurance test. Later in the half, Pat Wigg played six games, meeting each wing twice during the day. Sandy Moore scored the second UNH goal.

Game results: The Plymouth defense re- Plymouth: won 3, lost 0, tied 1 covered in the second half, while UNH: won 1, lost 2, tied 1 its offense fed the ball to the Colby: won 1, lost 3 forwards, who scored two goals.

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# Puck Season Opens Tuesday

Hockey coach Rube Bjorkman will unveil his "old" Wildcats next Tuesday night at Snively Arena, when UNH opens its season against Concord's Eastern Olympics.

Fifteen members of last year's varsity, which posted a 20-7 record, will skate for New Hampshire. Bjorkman lost only Colin Sutherland, Dave Savidge, and captain Bob Walsh via graduation.

The addition of nine sophomores, who sported a 10-3 record as freshmen, and Peter Stoutenburg, a defenseman for the Concord Coachmen last season, prompt Bjorkman to be optimistic.

"I have to be optimistic because all 25 boys are good hockey players," commented Bjorkman. "I'm not going to cut any of them; with such a long season, I'll need a lot of depth."

The Wildcats face a 31-game schedule--the longest in UNH history. Included are 12 contests with ECAC Division I teams. Also, UNH will play in the Great Lakes Invitational Tournament in Detroit on December 21 and 22, and will defend their Yankee Conference crown on December 27 and 28.

Bjorkman hasn't decided which lines will skate first, but has had the following groups working together this week:

Bob Brandt, Rich David, and Mike Ontkean; Ryan Brandt, Allan Clark, and David Sheen; Paul Hogan, Gary Jacquith, and Jim

Nelson; and, Bill H. Rothwell, Bill J. Rothwell and Ken Marchand.

On defense, Bjorkman has these sets: Captain Graham Bruder and Mickey Goulet; Bill Noble and Pete Stoutenburg; and Mark Tully and Rod West.

Three Wildcats will vie for the goalie position: David Hagerman, Rick Metzger, and Larry Smith. Hagerman (2.82) and Metzger (2.85) finished third and fourth, respectively, in the ECAC goals-allowed percentages last year. Smith recorded seven shutouts for the frosh last year.

Brandt led New Hampshire scorers last year with 47 points on 29 goals and 18 assists. David, who missed nine games because of a broken leg, tallied 27 points on 12 goals and 15 assists.

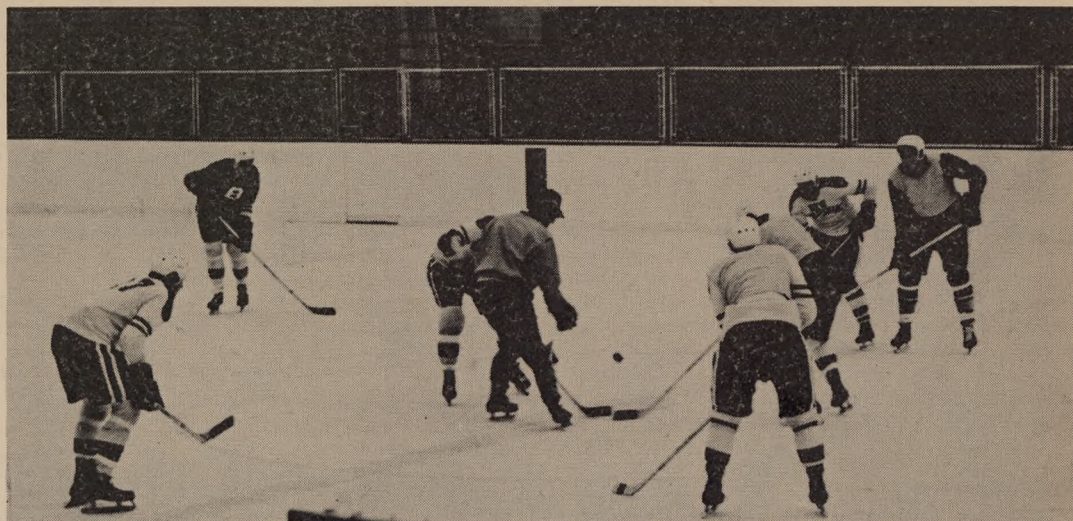
Mickey Goulet scored 24 points on 6 goals and 18 assists, while Dave Sheen, who played only 11 games, due to ineligibility, had 21 points on 9 goals and 12 assists.

Joe Bartlett, Bob Grant, Bill Greene, and Rick Walsh round out the squad. John O'Leary will again manage the team.

UNH will wear new jerseys against the 'Pics. Bjorkman described them as navy blue, and identical to those of the Toronto Maple Leafs.

Five hundred more seats will be added in the balcony to help accommodate part of the overflow crowds which attended last winter's campaign.

Game time is 7:30 p.m.



Members of the UNH varsity hockey team are shown as they practice this week in preparation for next Tuesday's game with the Concord Eastern Olympics. (Photo by Sanborn)

## Getting Ready

### Women's Basketball

Women commuters interested in competing in the Women's Interhouse Basketball Tournament are urged to sign up at New Hampshire Hall. Games will be scheduled at 4 p.m. and 4:45 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, and at 4:45 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

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## Feren Lists Chess Champs

Richard Feren, coordinator of the UNH Chess Club tournament has announced the winners.

Donald Pye, with a score of 4-2 won the undergraduate class, while Steve Kenton, with a 5-1 score, was the top graduate stu-

dent. Chris MacLeod, an English instructor won the non-student category championship, also with a tally of 5-1.

The tournament lasted six rounds.

\*\*\*

## Wildcats Drop To 4th Place

New Hampshire dropped to fourth place in balloting for the Lambert Cup as a result of Saturday's loss to Connecticut.

Westchester State (8-0) with 77 votes, Hofstra (7-1) with 71

votes, and Temple (5-2) with 62 votes are ahead of the Wildcats (4-2) who received 55 votes.

Last week, UNH was third in the balloting.

\*\*\*

## Travel Information

See Us At The Memorial Union Building Ticket Booth

For Reservations and Tickets

Nov. 14, - 9:00 A.M. - 1:00 P.M.

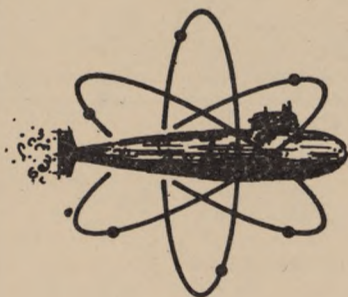
6:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M.

Nov. 15, - 10:00 A.M. - 2:00 P.M.

5:00 P.M. - 8:00 P.M.

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# Wildcats at Springfield

"The good football team has the ability to recover from a disappointing loss. Judging from our team's spirit, I think we'll be ready for Springfield."

So says coach Joe Yukica about UNH's chances tomorrow in Springfield, Mass.

Being down, psychologically, as we were the first of this week is a good trait for a team-- it shows how much a game means to the boys," comments Yukica. "But it had to end and it has."

Physically, UNH will be minus two operatives. Cal Wallingford and Bill Moitz will not play because of knee injuries. Ed Savage, Dick Gordon and Harry Kouloheras are sufficiently recovered from their minor injuries, but Captain Bill Vasi-

lios' status will be in doubt until game time.

Yukica plans to shift split-end, Joe Bartlett to Wallingford's tight-end position, and start Billy Estey at split-end.

New Hampshire sports a 4-2 record, with wins over Colby, Maine, Vermont, Northeastern, and losses to Rhode Island and Connecticut.

Springfield started fast, but has experienced difficulty of late. After winning four, they lost to Northeastern (19-0), AIC (35-0), and Wagner (23-7).

The Maroons defeated Colby, 41-7, and, last week, showed signs of improvement despite losing to Wagner. Wagner is rated first in the Lambert Bowl rating for small Eastern col-

leges. Springfield is a squad that is due for a good team effort," insists Yukica. He also said if Springfield's team does "well" Saturday, UNH could expect another close game.

"They certainly will have incentive," claims Yukica, "we upset them last year, 28-21, just when they appeared headed for the Tangerine Bowl."

## Frosh at Dartmouth

Coach Joe Daniels' frosh eleven puts their 3-0 record on the line this afternoon at Dartmouth. The Little Indians have beaten Yale, Harvard, and Brown, while losing to Holy Cross.

# ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

A Phys Ed. major from Milford, N.H., standing 5'10" @ 150 lbs Glenn has achieved All VC from his Sophomore Yr with his goals through excellent dexterity. Now in his Senior year, his goal record stands at 23 for his career. Glenn is also a former Soph. Sprinter. *Bill Jones*



Soccer

Glenn Aborn

## Harriers Win

The Wildcat Harriers clobbered St. Anselm's runners, 15-47, Wednesday at the Manchester course.

It was New Hampshire's fifth victory of the season.

Bob Vanier finished first, and missed the course record by four seconds with a time of 21:07.

Bob Estabrook, Charles Morrill, Larry Martin, Jack Greenbaum, and Rick Bell followed Vanier across the finish line for UNH.

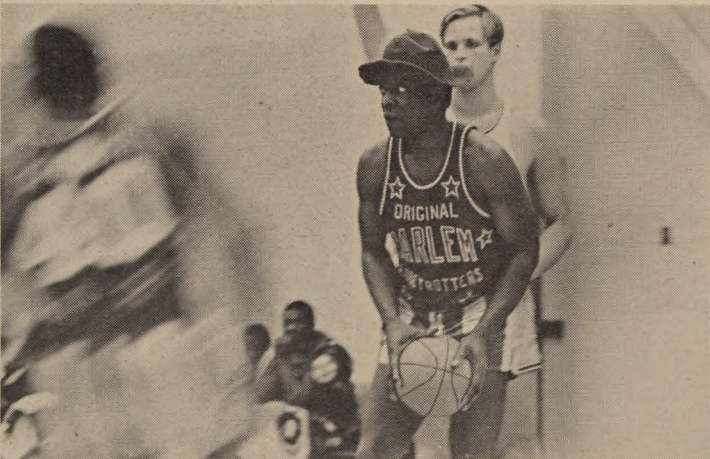
Jim Blondin, the first Hawks' harrier to finish, was 51 seconds off Vanier's pace.

The results:

1. Vanier (UNH) 21:07; 2. Estabrook (UNH) 21:41; 3. Morrill, (UNH) 21:42; 4. Martin (UNH) 21:46; 5. Greenbaum (UNH) 21:52; 6. Bell (UNH) 21:54; 7. Blondin (St. A) 21:58; 8. Mahoney (St. A) 22:43; 9. Chamberland (St. A) 22:47; 10. Teschek (UNH) 22:55.

The Wildkitten cross-country team defeated St. Anselm's frosh team at Manchester, Wednesday, 15-46. David Richardson, John Foleg, Peter Dascoulias, and Bob Butcher paced New Hampshire.

What if there was a war and nobody came? What if Lyndon Johnson were drafted?



## Contemplating

Bob "Showboat" Hall contemplates his next move in Wednesday's game at the Field House. Globetrotters delighted 2500 howling fans.

(Photo by Reeves)

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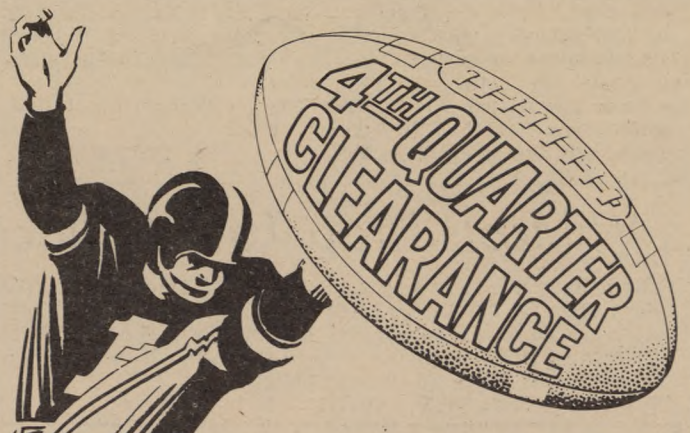
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