

the new hampshire



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Durham, N.H.

SCORE program offers opportunity to poor, and meaningful activity to students

Students are increasingly searching for some kind of meaningful activity to fill their spare time. For many, it is a futile search, but for others SCORE has filled the gap, offering University students the opportunity to work with poor families.

SCORE, a tutorial program at UNH, works with poor families in Portsmouth, Dover and Newmarket. The program started three years ago by a Durham woman and a small group of students has grown to 250 students.

The organization was founded on the belief that children from poor families were not doing well in school because of their socio-economic situation. Tutoring is a way for a person with a limited amount of time to aid the poor community.

The distance between the middle and lower classes has proved to be one of SCORE's most blatant shortcomings. How can a middle class student at the University, on a part time basis, relate to lower class societal problems?

"Many of them don't," said Ron Andrews, director of SCORE. "Many middle class students have a hard time getting over their own hang-ups."

This problem has been in part alleviated by refocusing the training of the tutors. Last year, SCORE staff came to the realization that they were teaching the tutors the "wrong thing." They were teaching tutors how to tutor.

This year the approach is to "sensitize" the tutors, to help them learn to listen and to ask questions.

Consequently, instead of merely going out to teach the tutees, the tutor might discover his tutee's needs from the tutee him-

by Keith Gardner
Staff Reporter

self.

VISTA volunteers will also be helping SCORE provide support for its tutors on the larger more complex issues the students will encounter.

The tutorial program recognizes the need to gradually transfer ownership of the tutorship to the communities which it involves. This is an attempt "to set up an organization that can work for the tutors instead of the tutors working for it," said Andrews.

An effort will be made this year to involve parents in the administration, decision making, and tutoring processes.

The tutors will be working in neighborhood tutorial groups of 20 with a staff member as group monitor. He will organize the group at the beginning and will remain with the group as a resource for the tutors.

The division of the tutors is expected to bridge the gap in communications between staff and tutors.

"Last year the students were looking for a mythical staff, someone they could turn to," said Andrews. "Now they have the monitor and VISTA volunteers to help them with any problems that might arise."

Another duty of the monitor is to make evaluations of each tutor by going to the parents of his tutee. This plan is still in its formative stages.

Screening applicants is still a problem. Last year the screening tests were very inadequate, Andrews noted. Now the tests include case studies and movies

and the student is allotted time to reflect on the situation.

Who benefits from the tutorship, the tutor or the tutee? "It is a 50-50 deal," said Andrews. The students are able to go out and work within a lower class community, and learn about the real social and economic problems.

SCORE also benefits the tutee, who now has someone who cares about what he does. According to Andrews, one of the problems which occurs with lower class children concerns the parents who have been defeated and see the same future for their children. Consequently, the parents don't really care enough about what their child does in school or out.

The SCORE tutor gives the child someone to turn to who actually cares about what he does. This has often improved the tutee's performance in school and his attitude outside of school, according to Andrews.

SCORE has three major goals this year. The first is to get a strong, set organization to take over next year.

A second is to establish a sound leadership in SCORE which includes a central committee. This committee is made up of staff people including Andrews. The main objective of the committee is to coordinate the neighborhood groups and to find financial support.

Also under this central committee are such groups as the transportation group, the high school tutorship, VISTA aides, and the newsletter group.

Finally, SCORE wants the individual tutors to plan their work considering the ideas of parents and children of the lower class.

University Senate endorses Moratorium

by Tom Keller

The University Senate has passed a formal resolution encouraging students and faculty to participate in the Vietnam War Moratorium scheduled for October 15.

At yesterday's Senate meeting, John T. Holden, professor of political science, proposed an amendment that would have given University President John W. McConnell the responsibility of delivering the resolution, thereby eliminating the Senate's name from the text of the document.

Holden strongly objected to the term "University Senate" in the original text, arguing that it was not the right of the Senate to shape the political policy of the University.

Holden's amendment was defeated, and the Senate by a vote of 43 to 13 passed a resolution "encouraging participation" in the Moratorium.

The resolution recognizes the right of "everyone to be given the fullest opportunity to inform

himself" about the war. The document is a recognition of "community concern" and not University policy.

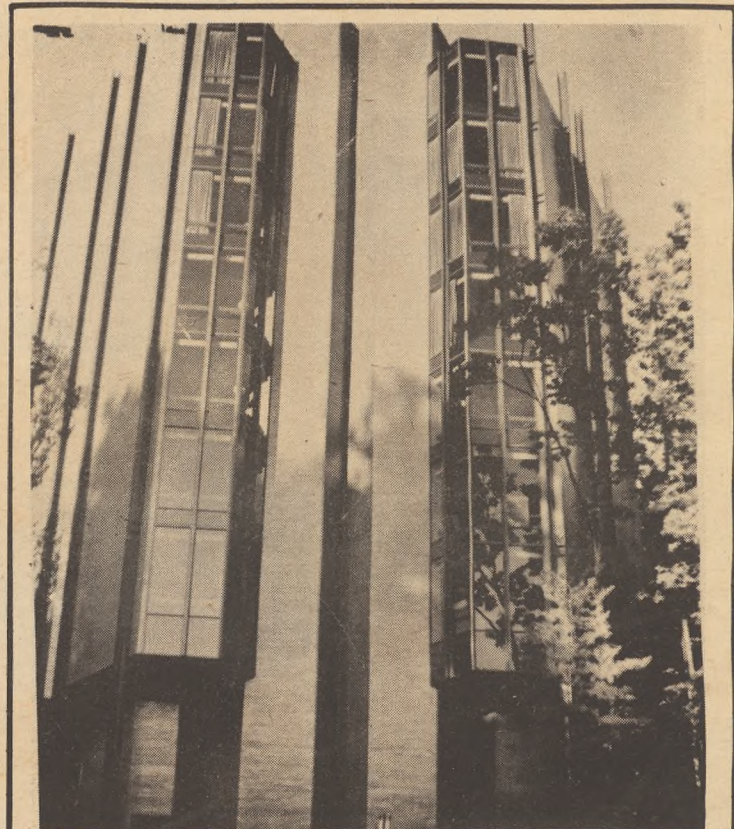
Philip Nicoloff, associate professor of English, speaking for the Executive Council, introduced the resolution.

McConnell said the resolution appeared to be "a good one," and he was willing to endorse it. His endorsement was the turning point in the debate.

Eugene S. Mills, dean of Liberal Arts, urged the Senate to follow a "happy medium" policy rather than "putting the University on the line" by legislating an official policy.

Mills stressed that it was the responsibility of the Senate only to encourage students, not to legislate policy for them.

Louis J. Hudon, professor of French, told the Senate that "no one has a right to dictate what I'll do on Oct. 15." He said that for the Senate to officially endorse the Moratorium would be like "molding the peoples' spirit."



More towers have been added to Durham's skyline. The residence towers of the new multi-million dollar New England Center for Continuing Education are the most recent addition.
(photo by Wallner)

Jere A. Chase Scholarship Fund established

A "Jere A. Chase Scholarship Fund" has been established for "a man entering his final year of athletic eligibility who best combines athletic aptitude with outstanding academic ability," Robert Houston, professor of physics, announced Thursday night.

A "Jere Chase Service Award" has also been created, to be presented each year at graduation to a senior selected by fellow students on the basis of outstanding service to the University.

The announcements of the two awards were made Thursday at a testimonial dinner honoring Jere Chase, UNH executive vice-president, and his wife. Chase is leaving Durham to become president of New England College in Henniker.

Chase was conferred an honorary Doctor of Laws degree by University President John W. McConnell in a surprise presentation. A citation accompanying the degree honored Chase as a man with "an instinct for service."

The citation said, "The University of New Hampshire cannot

today measure fully the benefits which have come to it through your consistent and effective professional efforts."

Chase told an audience of 500, "It shouldn't be you thanking us, but rather my wife and I thanking you for the opportunity to be here."

"What we're really talking a-

Student held for burglary

An unidentified man is reportedly being held in connection with a burglary at Christensen Hall early Saturday morning in which an estimated \$100 was taken.

The intruder allegedly entered the hall through a ventilating entrance in the basement between 1 and 4 a.m. Saturday. Six of the ten floors in the women's tower were reportedly broken into.

Security was notified Saturday morning when 14 coeds reported missing purses and money. The

about is the University of New Hampshire," Chase remarked. "This institution has been our life and its a fine institution because we have a great many fine people who are part of it."

Chase has been a member of the UNH administration for nearly 25 years. He will assume his new post October 15.

fuses were also taken from the main intercom transmitter on the first floor, leaving the hall without communication. A connection between the theft and the missing fuses has not been determined.

The rooms burglarized had reportedly been left unlocked. Fire laws prohibit the locking of doors in residence halls with the exception of Christensen. The exception was made because the building is still under construction and has not been officially turned over to the University.

RHAC wants no curfew

A bill calling for the abolition of second semester curfews for freshman women will be brought before the University Senate, announced Mark Wefers, president of Residence Hall Advisory Council.

Under the current rules, freshman women must be in their dorms by midnight on week nights and 1 a.m. on Friday and Saturday nights.

Sophomore, junior, and senior women are under a self-imposed curfew system. These women have been issued personal keys to their residence halls.

The bill was drafted as a result of a poll taken at the women's residence halls. The survey indicated that 80% of the women polled thought freshman women should have curfews first semester; 10% said they wanted curfews both semesters; and 10% indicated they wanted no curfews.

RHAC representatives are also proposing that members of residence halls, except freshmen, voluntarily eat in the dining halls. The present rule requires all students living in residence halls except seniors to eat in the dining

halls.

A poll given to dormitory residents indicated that most students would eat in the dining halls regardless of the regulations. Other students replied they knew nothing about the compulsory dining hall rule. Wefers explained that the bill to modify the dining hall requirement was drafted to satisfy the minority of students.

RHAC is also trying to lower the age of women who are required to live in residence halls. Presently, only junior and senior women may live off campus. RHAC proposes that sophomores be included in the privilege.

Undergraduate men are not compelled to live in University housing at any time.

RHAC proposals must be approved by the University Senate before enactment. Wefers believes that members of residence halls should be allowed to determine their own policies and regulations.

Eileen Johnston, vice-president of RHAC, estimated that only one-fifth to one-sixth of the University seniors live in residence halls and eat in dining halls.

'I spoke only as a black,' says Daniels

"I spoke only as a black person in the Marines," George Daniels said Saturday at a rally celebrating his release from Portsmouth Naval prison.

Daniels and William Harvey were unexpectedly released recently from the prison where they were sentenced for a total of 16 years for "disloyal statements" about the war in Vietnam and "conduct prejudicial to good order and discipline."

Over 100 people joined the "liberation celebration" march and rally from Portsmouth to the Kittery (Me.) Navy Yard.

Daniels, who led the parade, said he and Harvey were charged with mutiny for requesting a Captain's Mast, the right of an enlisted man to air a personal grievance directly to the commanding officer. The two black

Marines had labeled Vietnam "a white man's war."

"After our arrest," Daniels continued, "we were told by Marine officers' lawyers to keep this quiet and we'd be freed."

"I got 10 years," he said.

Harvey, who was sentenced to six years, was not present at the rally. Upon his return to regular duty he had allegedly been harassed and threatened with the prospect of returning to Portsmouth. His whereabouts at this time are unknown.

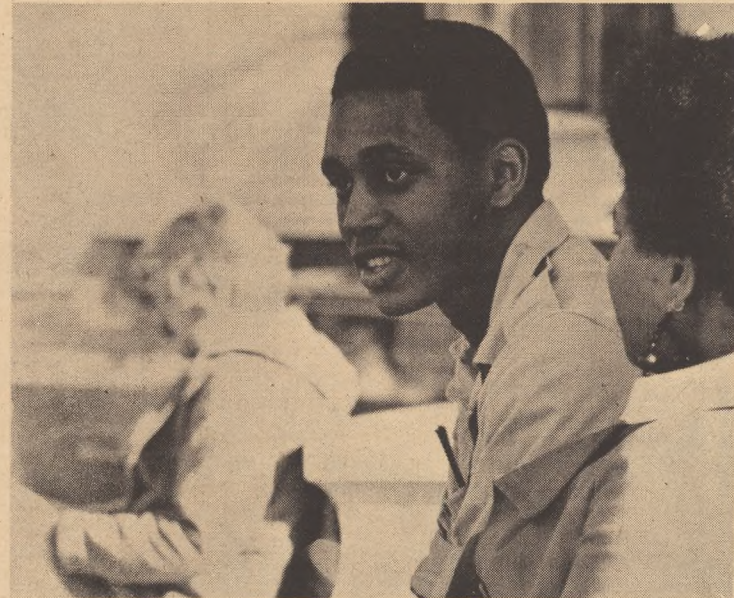
Daniels said he volunteered for the service because "I was brought up from kindergarten with the lies and the myth of America." He said his first personal experience with discrimination was in a Lutheran Church outside a Marine base. The whole congregation "stared

in shock" as he and a friend entered the church.

"This started me thinking," he said. "I was willing to sacrifice my life, but I was not seen as a man, only as a problem and a statistic. I began reading books to help me find myself -- by Malcolm X and Eldridge Cleaver."

Lt. Col. Eugene Danielle (ret.) and Lt. Col. Charles Vaughn (ret.), who have been working for the pair's release, and Brenda Genest of Manchester, who insisted her husband who died in Vietnam have a folk mass funeral instead of a military burial, were introduced at the rally.

Chuck Brereton, who has been a fulltime volunteer in the release appeal since May, introduced Daniels.



GEORGE DANIELS speaks with friends celebrating his release from prison at a 'liberation celebration' march in Portsmouth last Saturday. (photo by Wallner)

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Turpie calls for commitment

"College brings commitment, negative or positive. Maybe it's sex, narcotics, or civil rights, but it is a commitment to something," Reverend William Turpie, Baptist minister from Massachusetts, told a group of students Monday evening in the Carroll-Belknap Room.

"College is an Identity Crisis," a lecture sponsored by the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, stressed the importance of identity and commitment in the university community.

Rev. Turpie defined identity as "finding your role in the world in relationship with your fellow-man and with Christ."

The "in throng," said Rev. Turpie, provides students with security in which camaraderie de-

velops. He believes that student protests are part of the identity crisis. "Sure you protest, a lot isn't right," he said. "You don't vote, so you voice."

Rev. Turpie believes personal relationships with people and with Christ whom he termed "a physical embodiment of God," is a possible solution to the identity crisis.

A relationship with Christ, said Rev. Turpie, "brings direction, truth, and an added dimension to life... understanding, and the ability to love."

Through an alliance with Christ, a person may acquire the "ability to establish relationships with people around him," Rev. Turpie said.

Bulletinboard

YAF

The Young Americans for Freedom will conduct an election tonight at 8:00 in the Durham Room of the Memorial Union. The election will determine YAF leadership and policy for the academic year 1969-70. All interested persons may attend.

BLOOD BANK

The Durham Red Cross will conduct a Country Fair Blood Bank Oct. 21, 22, and 23 from 1 to 5 p.m. in the Strafford Room of the Union. No appointment is necessary. All donors under 21 must present a signed parental permission form available in all housing units and at the Union desk. Refreshments will be served.

CHESS CLUB

The UNH Chess Club will conduct weekly meetings in the Merrimack Room of the Union Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. All interested persons may attend. Chess sets and clocks will be supplied.

LIFE STUDIES CONFERENCE

Life Studies is sponsoring a weekend retreat-conference on experimental learning at Groton Wood Center, Groton, Mass. Oct. 11 and 12. Total cost, including meals and mattresses, is \$8.50, with transportation by car pool. All students interested in developing new approaches to learning may attend. Sign-up forms are available at the Life Studies office, Hamilton Smith room 44.

GRADUATE RECORD EXAMINATIONS

The first of six test dates for the Graduate Record Examinations is Oct. 25. Applications received after Oct. 7 will incur a \$3.00 late fee. After Oct. 10 there is no guarantee that applications for the October test date can be processed.

FIRST AID COURSE

An American Red Cross First Aid course, sponsored by the Outing Club, will begin tonight at 7:30 in room 16 of New Hampshire Hall. It is open to all interested persons and will be followed by an advanced course for those desiring further certification.

Those wishing to become instructors, or in renewing their Instructors Certificate, should contact Frank Heald, ext. 746 or Mrs. Wooster, ext. 254, for enrollment in a course being organized by the Exeter chapter, running Oct. 6 through 10.

MORATORIUM

An open meeting will be conducted tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Strafford Room of the Union for all persons interested in taking part in state-wide action against Vietnam in Manchester, Oct. 15.

UNH STUDENT WIVES CLUB

The UNH Student Wives Club will conduct its opening meeting Oct. 13 at 8 p.m. in St. George's Episcopal Church in Durham. The club will meet the second Monday of each month, and is open to all wives of UNH students.

VIETNAM MORATORIUM

The Ecumenical Confederation of Durham, an association of the Durham clergy and chaplains to the University, will sponsor a memorial in conjunction with the nationwide observance of the Vietnam Moratorium, Oct. 15.

The reading of the names of men who have been killed in Vietnam will begin at 12:01 a.m. Oct. 15 and will continue throughout the entire day. At the conclusion of the reading, there will be a freedom meal celebrated by the students.

INFORMAL RUSH

The first meeting of Informal Sorority Rush, sponsored by Pan-Hellenic Council, will take place tonight at 6:00 in the Carroll-Belknap Room of the Union. Upperclass and junior transfer women may register at this meeting.

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N.E. Center to hold first conference in new facilities

by Richard Wesson

The New England Center for Continuing Education will conduct its first conference Oct. 12 and 13 in its nearly-completed, multi-million-dollar facilities on Strafford Ave.

The center is the result of the combined efforts of New England's six state universities. Its main purpose, according to Harry P. Day, director, is to serve the entire New England area "through the application of the values of higher education to the needs of the region."

"The center will bring people together and train people to help people," Day said. "We hope to breathe new life into local and state politics."

Day hopes the center will deal with such issues as poverty, agricultural planning, state government policies and politics.

"The center will prove to be of intangible value to UNH, although the great majority of conferences will not involve the stu-

dents directly," said Day. He thinks that conferees including businessmen, labor leaders, political leaders, and foreign guests will investigate other aspects of the University and possibly become involved in them.

The opening conference will include delegates from the six universities, the architectural firm of William L. Pereira Associates, who designed the center, and other agencies that helped build it. The theme will focus on the goals and purposes of the center.

The conference will begin with a reception Sunday afternoon, Oct. 12. On Monday, Day will chair a panel discussion on the subject of "Planning for the Future." A meeting of the New England Council on Continuing Education and a recital by the University of Connecticut String Quartet will round out the opening program.

Other conferences have already been scheduled this fall. Among them are a United Nations symposium on "The World in

1984," a graphic-arts workshop, a health-care conference, and a meeting of management analysts from the U.S. Department of Labor.

The center consists of an administration building, located behind Stoke Hall; a "learning center," which faces Strafford Avenue; and an eight-story hotel or "residential tower." The complex is financed by a \$1.8 million grant from the W.K. Kellogg Foundation and a \$500,000 bond issue authorized by the state.

The center is not supported by UNH or the other five state universities. It will be self-supporting, Day said.

Durham was chosen as the site of the center because it is geographically central to the six surrounding states. The beauty of the UNH campus and the wooded surroundings were also factors, according to Day.

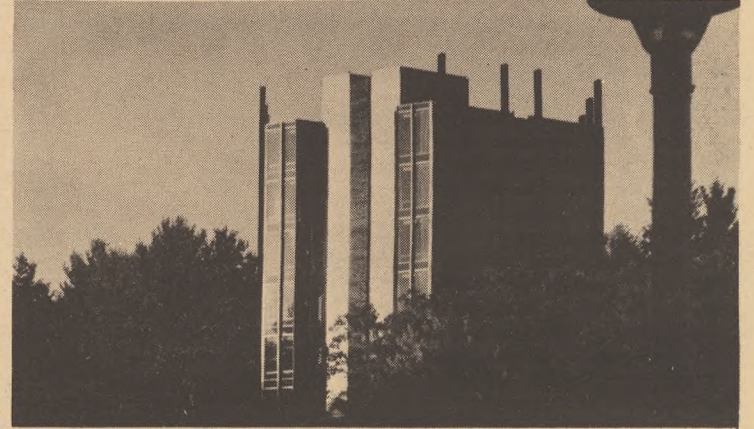
The center cannot freely lend its facilities to any group requesting their use. The residential tower charges eleven dol-

lars for a single room and sixteen dollars for a double room.

When not fully occupied by conferees, rooms are available to guests of faculty and students. The Concord Room, the main dining room, located in the

"learning center," is open to the public for lunch and dinner.

On Tuesday, Oct. 14, the dining facilities will be opened to the public for the first time. An open house is scheduled for four to seven p.m., on Oct. 15.



NEW ENGLAND CENTER. View from Stillings Dining Hall shows the high-rise residential tower of the New England Center for Continuing Education. Construction on building is nearly completed.

(photo by Wallner)



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Of cows and queens

EDITORS' NOTE:

The following editorial was written by a female member of the NEW HAMPSHIRE editorial staff. However the editorial represents the opinions of the entire editorial staff on the homecoming queen topic.

The Editors

Ten grade-A UNH heifers stood on the platform as the judges surveyed the stock, puzzling over which cow should win the blue ribbon. Betsy had a glossy coat, but Daisy had a greater capacity for producing milk.

Ten UNH coeds stood on the stage as the judges looked them over, puzzling over which coed should win the title of homecoming queen. One girl had a nice smile, but another had a good figure.

The analogy is too accurate to be funny. On October 18th a select group of coeds will be displayed before a panel of judges. One candidate will be voted homecoming queen. She'll wear a crown, parade around the football field, and smile a lot. Why? Four coeds, former homecoming queen candidates, were asked to evaluate their experience last fall. Each coed separately reached the same conclusion: the homecoming queen pageant is not worth perpetuating.

"They are functionless," said Sue Rogers, a junior sociology major. "It's a tradition supporting values from the past, but it does not help the progress of values now." She added, "I wouldn't run again."

"They are totally insincere and phony," said Gail Oster, a junior French major. "I would not run again. Oh, it's flattering and exciting, you know, rah, rah college. But the way the pageants are run is inadequate. I'm down on the whole thing."

Sophomore Martha Caddick, a social service major, said there were politics involved in the selection of the candidates. "I don't approve of beauty pageants. They don't accomplish that much. I found no involvement in it. It's not really a contest, because it's based on how many people you know on campus. There is no talent requirement. We didn't have to do anything, just have our picture taken. And then we all got together and went out on the football field. Some of the girls felt they were used as symbols, not people."

Joan Alexander, a junior sociology major, said she was impressed when first nominated, but now considers the pageant superficial. The first runner-up in last year's contest, Miss Alexander explained the ritual of the finalists. "Five of us went to this dinner. The judges were there, and I was nervous. It was as though they were looking over the stock, it was all so forced." The judges, she explained, asked each finalist about her interests; some

asked questions about sororities. "It takes more than one meeting to know the real girl," she said.

Miss Rogers commented on the insincerity of the finalists' interview with the judges. "If you're after something, I think you'll tell them what they want to hear," she said. "I think the girl who won had similar opinions of the judges."

Miss Oster added that she couldn't understand how the candidates' personalities could be judged on the basis of a dinner.

Pageants are used as a way of securing prestige for fraternity houses and residence halls, said Miss Caddick. "I wouldn't have felt as used if there had been a talent requirement."

Miss Oster also admitted she felt used. "If the girl wins it's helpful to the image of the house," she said. Miss Rogers agreed. "There is definitely an ulterior motive," she said, adding "the pageant causes separation between houses and dorms."

"Pageants are on the down," said Miss Oster. "They're not that important, and they're not worth improving or worrying about."

"It's a superficial thing that can't be taken too seriously," agreed Miss Alexander. "They're on their way out. People today are interested in people as people. Pageants show mostly what the girl appears to be rather than what she is."

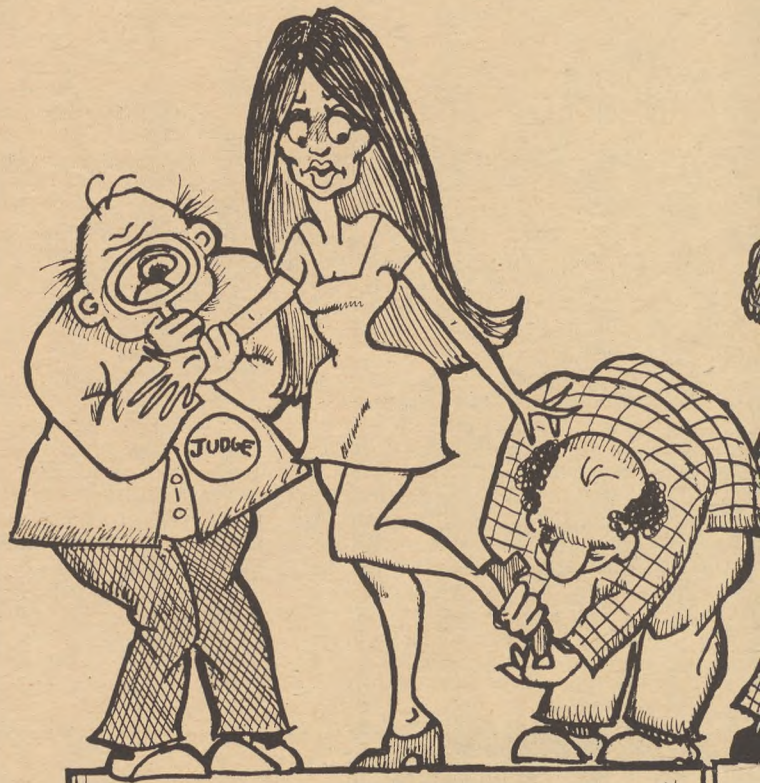
"It was an experience, but I don't know if I'd run again," she added.

"The value is beauty," said Miss Rogers. "I don't think anyone should be put in front of others as they have been in the past. When I was nominated I was forced to be consistent with the traditions, but now I can be objective about it. At first beauty was important, but now other values are more important. I think a lot of University women have a hard time adjusting to the new ideas about women. They have the old ideas of the traditional woman. "Does she think pageants should be continued? "No they should not be perpetuated," she said, "they are archaic."

All four coeds agreed the pageants concentrated on the exterior rather than the real person. "A person with a good personality can be thrown aside by a pretty, sexy looking girl," said Miss Caddick.

Perhaps this year's candidates have examined their motives for participating in the pageant, perhaps not. When Homecoming weekend is over, the candidates may ask themselves the same questions and reach the same conclusion: no, the homecoming queen pageant should not be perpetuated. Of course, then it will be too late. There's still two weeks left . . . think about it.

HOMECOMING CONTESTS



the new hampshire

Editorial Pages

Tuesday, Oct. 7, 1969

Student condemns Vietnam

The right of any individual to cut classes on the 15th is unquestioned. However, there are three major points which are legitimate topics of discussion.

Is this to be a strike against the war or a real discussion of the issues; secondly should the University Senate or Student Caucus support or oppose it; and thirdly will this move us toward a true peace in Vietnam.

As envisioned by the Moratorium plan proposed by the "involved students' desirous of ending the Vietnam War," the accent of the program is protest. There is to be a torchlight parade through Durham in opposition to the war. Also pro-

posed is a guerrilla theater anti-Vietnam films. These activities are not to be the result of any soul searching during proposed discussions. They are to express dissent from the position of withdrawal already in effect.

Accepting that this is primarily a protest, is it legitimate to propose that the University Senate endorse such an idea? If were the U.S. Senate it most certainly would be. However the function of the University Senate and that of the University Administration is to make the school an open forum for discussion, not endorse one side or another of political issues which do not involve rights of expression.

'Congratulations', says student

Congratulations on your excellent consecutive editorials of the past three issues of THE NEW HAMPSHIRE concerning the abuse of student funds by two elected student leaders.

Living up to your ideals, you did not hesitate to criticize the behavior of these two persons who abused the confidence entrusted to them by the student body.

Despite the fact that indirect

pressure may have been put on you to cover the issue, you went ahead and once more triumphed in the cause of constructive editorial criticism.

Let me congratulate you once more and especially those of you who went ahead with those excellent editorials, instead of printing the biography of one of the student leaders in question.

Marios L. Evriviades

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Pages 4 & 5

atorium

on on this campus. In analysis of the last point should be understood that all solutions, even Curtis LeMay's, are dedicated to bringing about peace in Vietnam. It is not and never has been a matter of being for or against peace, but how to achieve it. The administration has a policy of phased withdrawal of our forces. This has not appeared overnight. It is a creative attempt to induce the North Vietnamese to agree to a reasonable settlement. If you feel that we should simply withdraw our forces without a settlement then by all means support the strike on the 15th. If you doubt that it will help end the war, then don't cut your classes and don't support the oratorium.

Bill Worthen, '72

this space
slippery
when wet

mailing offices, under the
September 1, 1918. Total
SHIRE, Memorial Union,

National group seeks zero population growth

by G. G. Pearson
Staff Reporter

"Crowded Right Now? Baby You Just Wait," "Down With Motherhood! Ban the Baby Bomb," "The Population Bomb is Everyone's Baby." These comments are on bumper stickers sold by members of Zero Population Growth, Inc., the organization "dedicated to doing something about the population problem."

ZPG's objective is to "bring about zero population growth (equal birth and death rates) in the United States of America, and everywhere in the entire world, as soon as possible."

ZPG is a national organization, initiated in December, 1968, and headed by Paul R. Ehrlich, professor of biology at Stanford University. The Northern New England Chapter of ZPG, in Durham, came as "an outgrowth of the Population Symposium," said Anthony Federer, one of the first members of ZPG at UNH, and a meteorologist with the U.S. Forest Service in New Hampshire.

The purposes of ZPG are urgent, according to Dr. Paul Wright, professor of zoology. If the present world population growth continues "there is only one way to go, extinction (of man) being the end result," he warned.

The viewpoints of the ZPG are first, that "with some three and one-half billion people already on earth, there are now plenty of people;"

Second, "the existing population explosion is mankind's number one problem. We must find ways to stop this explosion of people, sometimes described as an epidemic-type growth, as soon as possible. More and more people on earth each year make our problems worse and worse;"

Third "the number of births each year must decline immediately by something like 50%, or we shall witness a dramatic increase in the number of deaths per year. This rise in death rates might achieve zero population growth, but a decline in birth rates would be far better from a societal viewpoint;"

Fourth, "already far too many people are dying of starvation. United Nations' estimates are in the magnitude of ten thousand people each day -- mostly young

children. For the rest of us who are not dying of starvation, the quality of our life is rapidly deteriorating because of the effects of too many people;"

And fifth, "birth control information, supplies and service should be available for all peoples, including public tax-supported programs for the underprivileged. Freely available birth control methods should include all types of contraception, voluntary sterilization, and voluntary abortion."

Wright further commented, "We could take the money we spend on Vietnam, the moon shots, and defense, and improve agriculture so we can gather enough food for everyone -- but the pollution and waste would eliminate us...Man is the only species with no way out. The check and balance (instinctive control over overpopulation) systems of all other species don't apply to the human race," he added.

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Director, Social Work Careers Program in Massachusetts and New England Regional Consultant on Recruitment and Manpower, National Commission for Social Work Careers
- October 29 CAREERS IN TEACHING
Guest Speaker: Philip M. Smith
Assistant Professor of Education and Coordinator, Master of Arts in Teaching Program, UNH

all interested persons are invited to attend

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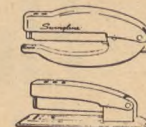
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Coach Conner enthusiastic over advantages of fall Baseball

The Wildcat baseball team is entering its final week of practice today. Coach Ted Conner feels that the fall weather offers ideal conditions for practice without the rain common to this area in the spring.

By utilizing fall practice Conner can also choose the 25 members who will compose next year's squad, and will be able to concentrate on game strategy next spring without having to go through the fundamentals.

The main core of last year's squad will be returning for this year's season with only three players lost through graduation. Conner's main concern is in the outfield where he lost two of his starters.

A leading candidate to fill one of the slots is sophomore Dave Hall who played with Cotuit,

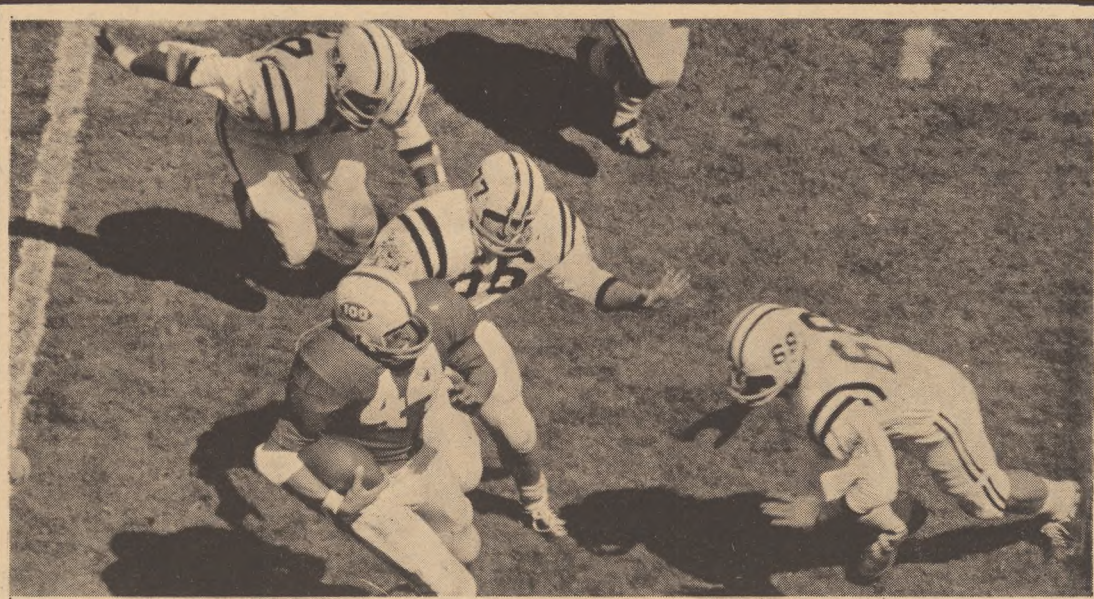
Mass. in the Cape Cod league over the summer.

Tim Marcoux, who also played on the freshman team last year, is being closely watched by Conner in the other outfield position.

Two other sophomores picked by Conner as standouts at the fall camp are pitcher Pete Dresser and infielder Brad Gray.

Conner also singled out some of his returning players as looking extremely good during the session: outfielder Bob Weston, second baseman Bill Chase, first baseman Pete Riel, and pitchers Brian Collins and Jim Thomits.

The fall practice sessions also give the coaches a look at prospective members of the freshman team, and the frosh gain good experience scrimmaging against the varsity.



HUSKIE BACK Vinnie Clements is about to be stopped by UNH's Steve Balloch (68) following a seven-yard gain on a pass reception from Rick Robustelli in last Saturday's game.

(UConn photo)

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New Hampshire defense stops UConn to gain hold in Yankee Conference race

by Bob Constantine

Bob Rudolph scored two touchdowns, and the UNH defense made them stand up, as New Hampshire edged Connecticut 14-6 before 11,000 fans at UConn's Memorial Stadium Saturday.

The win by UNH spoiled UConn's Homecoming, but more important, it knocked the Huskies from among the ranks of the unbeaten, and re-established UNH's position as one of the prime contenders for the Yankee Conference title. It also marked the Wildcats' first win at Storrs since 1947.

Bob Rudolph, the 5 ft. 5 in. senior from Valley Stream, N.Y., filled in for Mike Shaughnessy at fullback, and bedazzled the capacity crowd with his fine runs. He gained 129 yards, including a 44-yard jaunt for a touchdown midway through the second period which opened scoring in the game.

Rudolph scored the other New Hampshire touchdown on a one-yard plunge, after quarterback Bob Hopkins had directed the Wildcats on a 70-yard drive against the wind in the third period.

The Wildcats showed fine ball control in the third period, as the drive for the winning TD took up about nine minutes on the clock.

Connecticut, on the other hand, was not exactly overwhelmed by the New Hampshire defense. The Huskies led in first downs 19-15, and total yardage 264-254, but were continually unable to get the clutch yardage against an inspired Wildcat defense.

Finding the running tough, the Huskies went to the air for their only touchdown. Robustelli hit end Jack Crisp with an 11-yard pass for the score. The Cat defense then stopped the try for a two-point conversion.

Vinnie Clements, the Huskies' 205 lb. All-East tailback of a year ago, had a fine afternoon, ripping off 129 yards on 31 carries, but he found the going tough against the New Hampshire defensive line within the 30-yard line.

The Cat defense also shut off

highly heralded Mike Zito, holding the 5 ft. 6 in. spark-plug to 19 yards rushing.

The UNH defensive team turned in a key goal line stand late in the fourth quarter to stop a UConn scoring thrust.

The Huskies recovered one of three New Hampshire fumbles on the UNH 21-yard line, and Robustelli unleashed a short-pass offense which brought the ball to the Wildcat one-yard line.

Here the goal-line defense of New Hampshire, with Bob Tarbell and Cliff McDonald in to bolster the regular defensive line, plus an alert defensive backfield corps, repulsed three Connecticut plunges into the line, including two by Clements.

On fourth-and-one, Robustelli faked a short plunge into the line, and elected to keep the ball himself on the option to his right. Sophomore Nelson Cassavaugh read the play and smeared Robustelli for a seven-yard loss, turning the ball over to UNH with only 2:42 left.

Hopkins then took over for the Cats, and kept the UNH offense on the ground as New Hampshire held on to the ball the rest of the way for the win.

Coach Jim Root was enthusiastic about how his defense bounced back from its burning by Dartmouth, and how his offense showed fine ball control when they scored the second UNH touchdown in the third period. Root was also happy about the performance of quarterback Bob Hopkins. The 6 ft. 2 in. sophomore from Swampscott, Mass. completed five of seven passes for 43 yards. Most of his completions were on key third-down situations.

Carl DeFillippi also ran well, rushing 51 yards on 16 carries to complement the running of Bob Rudolph. UNH gained 211 yards on the ground in the game.

Rick Robustelli had a fine day for Connecticut as he completed 17 of 31 pass attempts for 132 yards and one touchdown.

Next week the Wildcats, now 1-1, attempt to make it two straight Yankee Conference wins as they travel to Orono, Maine for a meeting with traditional

rival University of Maine Black Bears.

Connecticut is now 2-1 for the year.

UNH	0	7	7	0	-14
UConn	0	0	6	0	6

Touchdowns: Rudolph (2), 44-yd run, 1-yd plunge; Crisp, 11-yd pass from Robustelli.

Conversions: Klaubert (2) kick for PAT.

Game Statistics

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

U. CONN.					
Rushing	Att'd	Net	Yds.	Avg.	
Clements	31	129	4.1		
Zito	9	19	2.1		
Robustelli	2	12	6.0		
UNH					
Rushing	Att'd	Net	Yds.	Avg.	
Rudolph	22	129	5.8		
DeFillippi	16	51	3.1		
Breauff	14	21	1.5		
U. CONN.					
Passing	Att'd	Compl.	Intc'd	Yds.	
Robustelli	31	17	0	132	
UNH					
Passing	Att'd	Compl.	Had Intc'd	Net Yds.	
Hopkins	7	5	0	43	
U. CONN.					
Pass Receiving	No Rec'd	Net Yards	For Td		
Crisp	7	58	1		
Nichols	3	33	0		
Clements	4	21	0		
Russell	2	13	0		
Pussurial	1	7	0		
UNH					
Pass Receiving	No Rec'd	Net Yards	For Td		
Kucharski	3	26	0		
Degan	1	10	0		
Breauff	1	7	0		

Extra Points

by Bruce Cadarette
Sports Editor

The main topic of discussion around campus last week was the football team, and the main opinion, mine included, was that they were dead, wiped out for the season.

Well, the team proved us wrong and I'm offering a public apology to Coach Root and his team.

The Cats showed their depth in the UConn game with Bob Rudolph filling in for the injured Mike Shaughnessy. They proved we don't have a one-man backfield.

Bob Hopkins also proved himself as a clutch quarterback. He was called on to pass only a few times, but he connected on three third-down situations to keep New Hampshire drives alive.

The defense which was porous against Dartmouth last week really got itself up for this game, and the Huskies found it especially hard to penetrate deep into UNH territory. Tackles Ed Savage and Nelson Cassavaugh looked especially good, and along with middle guard Larry Woods really boxed up any UConn tries up the middle.

Although the victory over UConn appears to give the Wild-

cats an edge on grabbing the Beanpot, the Yankee Conference race looks like it's going to be pretty tight this year.

New Hampshire faces Maine next week and the Wildcats can't afford to let up after this week's victory. The Blacks Bears have 28 lettermen returning and 18 of last year's starters. They are also coming into the game off a 35-7 win over Rhode Island and will be looking to avenge last year's 42-17 loss to New Hampshire.

The Cats will be facing Vermont Homecoming Weekend. UNH will be looking to make up for last year's 12-10 loss to the Catamounts, their only setback in YC play.

However, Vermont will be coming to Durham with 25 returning lettermen, after just this week handing Northeastern their first loss, 39-31, with quarterback Fran Peterson's five TD passes.

The first step to the Yankee Conference Championship is out of the way. We've all gained new faith in the team.

But like I said, UConn was only the first step, and it's going to be a long hard season.

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Brad Cook flatters and amuses, but gets respect

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following are excerpts from a journal kept last semester by the writer, who trailed Brad Cook for several months while doing research for the current series of articles on the student government president.

Feb. 27, 1969

While students at UNH share mixed feelings about Brad Cook, I'm discovering that people off campus don't. Without exception, they respect him.

Tonight at the rustic Old Forge Restaurant in Jaffrey, N. H., about 20 Lions Club members practically dipped their ties into their water glasses, straining to catch every word of his speech on "Responsible Student Power."

Cook flattered them, made them laugh, and if any of them ever harbored any anti-University sentiment, he dispelled it with at least a half-hour of safe, sensible remarks.

Given in Snively Arena to campus liberals and radicals, the speech might have encountered catcalls, guffaws, and at least a few knowing snickers. But for gray flannel-suited bank managers and clothing merchants, it was a perfect speech, and Cook knew it.

"This is my conception of student power -- to bring students into all levels of decision-mak-

ing on campus," he said, and the Lions almost nodded.

Listening to him, I remembered an incident Bill McLaughlin described recently. After Cook had spoken to a civic organization in Fryeburg, Maine, one man walked up to McLaughlin and asked, "But how can you be sure there will always be reasonable people like Brad Cook around?"

I'm not sure what McLaughlin's answer was, but I'm sure many of the Jaffrey Lions Clubbers might have liked to ask the same question. Students like Cook put them at ease, making them feel there's hope for the under-30 set. What they worry about are the other students -- the non-Brad Cooks of the academic world -- the long-haired "hippies" who throw bricks through windows of the college administration building.

That's why in some ways Cook has made contributions to the University that few people suspect. He may not always please people on campus, but when the University sends him off campus he draws rave reviews.

March 8, 1969

Cook told me, on the way to Jaffrey, that during one week in February he attended 28 different committee meetings. I didn't believe it at the time, but a glance at his appointment book proved tonight that he was being

by Janice Harayda
Contributing Editor

truthful. The thick red book that rests on his desk in the Memorial Union listed 46 scheduled appointments for Feb. 12 through March 14, which must top the schedules of even some administrators.

One week's listing included such entries as: "Sunday: Mar. 2, 4:00 meet w/RHAC and McConnell, 3 or 3:30 rally for hockey team; Monday: Mar. 3, 12:00 Faculty Council, 4:30 University Senate, 7:00 Student Senate, 2:00 meeting of the Commission..." And there were many, many more.

Cook once grumbled, "I can't do the job I was elected to do -- to serve students -- because of so many committee meetings." That appears often to be all too true.

March 17, 1969

Cook's speaking schedule, arranged by Director of University Relations A.D. Van Allen, took him today to the Concord Kiwanis Club, which met at the Highway Hotel, a building which has probably been the site of more major political decisions than any other building in the state except the State House. And, as in Jaffrey, Cook was in prime form, nullifying the effects of years of "Union Leader" editorials with an appropriately timed joke or a correctly phrased definition.

I am constantly amazed by the way his sense of humor, which never seems to surface in speeches on campus, breaks up audiences across the state. Ripples of laughter constantly flow throughout his speeches elsewhere, precipitated by comments like: "The Trustees are all old -- they're all over 35," and, "It's fun to come to Concord and

not even go to the State House to ask for money."

None of his humor would win a Johnny Carson award of merit, but it's the kind of thing people identify with. Cook knows the men in civic organizations have a lot of committee meetings, so he jokes about committee meetings. He knows they're middle-aged, so he jokes about middle age. That is being a real "politician," but the kind of politician who achieves the effect he wants.

His sense of humor is good on a person-to-person basis, too. Like many other student leaders, he seems to feel having a sense of humor is the way to keep his job and his sanity, too.

Last year, for example, he sent UNH President John W. McConnell a cellophane-wrapped

package of Chuckles candy, after THE NEW HAMPSHIRE carried a slug reading "McConnell Chuckles."

He constantly sees humor in small things, privately describing the N.H. State House as "a buzzard on top of a phallic symbol" or telling Concord Kiwanians that he can't be called a "political science" major because "New Hampshire politics are not a science, but a hodgepodge."

It's too bad more people don't experience his humor, for if they did, they might like him a little better. Cook's big problem seems to be that he tries too hard to make people laugh, so his remarks never have the totally desired effect on campus.

Student Caucus to hold elections

An election will be conducted Oct. 16 and 17 to fill vacancies in the University Senate Student Caucus.

The vacancies include the districts of North Congreve, McLaughlin, Devine, and Stoke I, floors 2,3,4,5. There are commuter vacancies in agriculture, health sciences, liberal arts sciences, arts, music, philosophy, education, and unaffiliated.

Petitions are available at the Student Government Office in the Memorial Union.

Meetings for commuter vacancies will be conducted Thursday at 1 p.m., and those for vacancies in the three residence districts, Thursday evening.

Two candidates will be selected at each district caucus meeting.

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