

SCORE organizers discontinue tutorial program

by Michael Comendul
Contributing Editor

After holding preliminary meetings to encourage participation in the Score tutorial program and after assigning 100 tutors to 100 families in the Dover, Newmarket, Portsmouth area, four self-named student organizers have declared the program defunct.

The news will shock some tutors, disappoint many community friends, and come as a reprieve to those students whose voluntary efforts were not as sure, nor as sincere as the others. The organizers made clear it is only the tutorial program which

is to be discontinued. Project Score is still functioning. The project is located in an overheated burrow of a renovated chicken coop by Kingsbury Hall. The program's assets are one van gassed and serviced by the University, a typewriter, a mimeograph machine, and at least four students dedicated to more than what they termed an ineffective tutorial program.

Their chief liability is a \$2500 debt. Bill MacDonald, one of the organizers, said, "The tutorial program has to be an all or nothing effort. We haven't got the staff, the cars or the budget."

Meg Gilman explained that their benefactors no longer want to support a tutorial program. They have drawn their budget for the last two years from small state and local foundations. Benefactors are willing to invest in a project only if it can be self-supporting in a few years, explained Gilman.

"The University Student Activity Tax won't support us," said Gilman, "unless we put out a monthly newspaper or have a weekly meeting open to the entire student body."

Last year, the program had four cars, three donated from auto dealers with the University paying for gas and insurance. This year it took a special meeting with President McConnell before the program was allowed to keep its one van gassed and serviced.

Last year, the program received \$500 from the Alumni fund, this year only \$250.

Last year, the program had a salaried transportation director and four paid drivers. None of the positions exist this year.

Finally, said MacDonald, "We just don't have the student commitment." The tutorial program last year had 250 screened tutors. This year, the program was forced to take all 100 applicants. Without an efficient means of transportation these 100 tutors are not sure they will be able to meet their tutees.

MacDonald said the tutors wanted the program, but weren't dedicated enough to help with administrative tasks and organization. They wanted a tutee, a ride to and from their tutee's home but did not want to be bothered with the mechanics of the program.

Gilman spoke for the four organizers when she said, "Tutorial programs just don't make it." The four are convinced a tutorial program does more harm in the neighborhood than good.

"We want to work with the people in the community," said MacDonald.

"But creating a dependence on the University does not help the community to recognize its own dilemma," added Gilman.

Core groups is a concept in embryo form that is thought by the four to be the answer to spurring community initiative, the ultimate goal of all commu-

ity-action projects.

If the community decides it wants a tutorial program, explained Gilman, they also have to raise the money from their city and town councils. The initiative must come from the community.

A core group is defined as a small group of dedicated individuals who will work in the community and schools to find out what the community wants and then help them achieve their goal.

"We're not kidding ourselves as to how much we can do," said MacDonald. "We don't have a stake in Portsmouth like some Vista workers. We are students."

"We don't speak for a majority of tutors," said Chris Laubenstein. Some tutors have expressed dissatisfaction with the termination of the tutorial program. They have insisted they will thumb to Portsmouth or Dover to meet their tutees.

The four, in spite of the dissatisfaction, would rather dump the limping tutorial. "We don't know how to approach the problem, but we found one way that doesn't work," said MacDonald.

"Students are important," he said, "but not as important as the community."

There will be an open forum Monday at 7 p.m. in the Hillsboro/Sullivan Room of the Memorial Union to discuss their decision.

the new hampshire

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Caucus calls for abolition of curfews and reinstates class officer system

by Dick Nelson
and Verne Crosier

The Student Caucus called for the abolition of student rules concerning freshmen women's curfews, passed a motion creating a memorial plaque to students, and reinstated the class officer system when it met last night.

The Caucus also proposed that the University Senate be given the opportunity to vote on the University budget before approval by the Board of Trustees.

The motion concerning student rules was submitted by the Student Welfare Committee. It called for the abolition of current student rules requiring permission for female students wishing to live off campus, sign-out procedure, and a curfew for freshman women.

The proposal called for new rules which would leave sign-in and sign-out procedures in the hands of the student government in each residence hall and would make University residence halls optional for all students.

This proposal was approved unanimously subject to passage by the University Senate and the Board of Trustees.

The motion that a plaque be constructed in the Memorial Room of the Union was introduced by Caucus members Mark Wefers, Carolyn Beebe, and Tom Thayer. It was passed subject to approval by the Board of Trustees. The proposed plaque was reworded from the last caucus meeting, when its wording drew objections, to read "In memory of all students killed as a result of the struggle for Equality, Personal Freedom, and Self-determination."

When asked what these words meant, Beebe admitted they were hard to define but said, "Those are the only words which we three could decide on which were broad enough, but not too broad."

The motion reinstating the class officer system for all four classes was submitted by Caucus Chairman Rick Schumacher. The proposal stipulates that election of these officers as well as their tenure in office be regulated by the Inter-Class Council.

Schumacher said officers for each class were needed to plan Parents' Week and a junior and senior convocation. He said this duty would otherwise require the formation of a special committee involving time and added cost for the University. The motion was passed with one dissenting vote.

A proposal concerning the University budget was approved in the form of a recommendation to the University Senate. It re-

quested the Senate be given the opportunity "to read, discuss and vote on the final budget of the University prior to final approval by the Board of Trustees."

It was pointed out this motion was not intended to give the University Senate a veto over the budget but rather to give the Senate a chance to make suggestions on the allocation of funds before final approval.

A motion also introduced by Beebe that UNH student Douglas Peters be granted \$300 to defer

tradition, Mooradian explained last spring there was a projected student increase. "I felt the fairest thing was to have A & B tickets and to have the tickets exchangeable," he said.

The basic plan was that all students holding A tickets, for example, would be guaranteed a seat for the game, Mooradian said. Students holding B tickets would have to line up in a special roped off area near the door and if by 6:45 there were no more A ticket holders, the B ticket holders would be let in on

Wefers explained Peters, after collecting over a hundred dollars in parking fines, had filed an injunction against the University to allow him to register despite the outstanding fines.

The name plaque for students killed on campuses "while fighting imperialism or oppression," was discussed next. Rick Schumacher, president of the Student Caucus then explained a proposal for having all college presidential candidates come to the campus by invitation to meet and be questioned by the University



Student Body President Mark Wefers (standing) makes a point to about 40 students who attended a Student Forum in the Hillsboro Room of the Union yesterday.

photo by White

legal costs in his battle over UNH parking regulations was referred to a four person committee for study.

Discussion, carried over from an afternoon forum, was held concerning a proposal by a special student government committee to establish Day Care Centers on the UNH campus. Since the proposal was detailed, no vote was taken, giving the caucus members an opportunity to study the proposal.

Student Forum
Forty persons including 12 Student Caucus members met Thursday afternoon to discuss issues that would be dealt with that evening at the formal Student Caucus meeting.

Andrew Mooradian was the first to speak as he tried to explain why, after the Student Caucus had rejected it, the Athletic Department issued A and B group tickets to the hockey games.

In explaining the seeming con-

a "first come, first serve" basis.

Students commented it still wouldn't alleviate the necessity for students having to go to Snively at 6:15 to get a seat, except that now only half of them had to start earlier.

Mooradian's only reply was until Snively Arena could be expanded, this problem would continue.

"We will accept whatever decision is brought to us by your president from the Student Caucus," Mooradian said, admitting that admittance to hockey games could go back to the "first come, first serve" system if they wanted it that way since the athletic department had not sold many more tickets than last year.

In another issue, Mark Wefers, Student Body President, told the handful of students present that Doug Peters needed \$300 more to fight a court battle with the University over the unequal parking pattern and parking meters.

community.

According to Schumacher the candidates would answer questions from both faculty and student caucuses who would then send recommendations to the Presidential Search Committee of the candidate of their choice.

No one would be selected without prior approval of faculty and student caucuses Schumacher explained, if the proposal passed the Senate and the trustees approved it.

"Of course, the candidates wouldn't be compelled to come," Wefers said, "but it would help people get to know the candidates."

A Day Care Center for University employees and students was the last issue of the forum. Wefers explained the center would help those with small children who had to work or attend school. Wefers passed out a three page proposal and tentative budget. With that, the forum adjourned.

Preliminary enrollment figures bring quick administration reply

by Ronald Winslow
Managing Editor

The disclosure that student enrollment has jumped 500 more than expected this year has prompted explanations from Eugene A. Savage, director of admissions, and Eugene S. Mills, academic vice-president.

In a three-page letter to the University Senate admissions committee, Savage said new student enrollment this fall exceeds projected guidelines by only 72 students.

Thirty-four of these students are qualified in-state students, which the University accepts as a matter of policy.

"After fulfilling our obligation to qualified New Hampshire students," Savage reported, "we were left with an excess of 38 new, out-of-state transfer students. We consider ourselves fortunate to have come this close to the projected guidelines."

Savage's carefully-prepared explanation was intended to insure admissions committee members that the Admissions Office had held to guidelines drawn up and approved by the Senate last February.

Bitter Senate debate last winter and spring focused on the admissions issue and enrollment levels. Although an effort by some senators to curb freshman admissions for this fall by 350 failed, a motion requesting the Admissions Office to review all admissions policies with the Senate passed.

Members of the admissions committee had not received the letter by last night and could not comment on the situation.

Academic Vice President Mills did comment, however. "The Admissions Office and the admissions committee were in close concert," he said. He emphasized the enrollment increase

was not due to a breach of faith by the Admissions Office.

Mills, who forwarded the letter to THE NEW HAMPSHIRE, explained that student drop-outs decreased by 300 and that graduate student admissions were up 160, accounting for most of the enrollment increase.

The increase in enrollment represents a potential \$500,000 in additional revenue for the University. Mills indicated, however, that final figures were not compiled and it is not yet known where the increase will leave the budget situation.

administrators and department chairmen last week, Registrar Leslie Turner explained that Housing Office efforts to avert a housing crisis enabled more students to enroll than normally would have.

Housing Director Stanley Plummer said dormitory space was offered to 75 female transfer students in mid-August.

Figures released by Savage actually show freshman admissions were 100 lower than expected, but nearly 200 more transfer students were admitted to meet the February guidelines.

New Student Admissions Projections for September 1970 submitted on February 15, 1970

	In-State	Out-of-State	Total
Freshmen	1408	767	2175
Transfers	248	312	560
New Student	1656	1079	2735
Totals			

Actual New Student Enrollment for September 1970

	In-State	Out-of-State	Total
Freshmen	1333	732	2065
Transfers	357	385	742
New Student	1690	1117	2807
Totals			

Mills admitted he was surprised by the large increase in the enrollment. "I wouldn't have been surprised if we had 300 less students instead of 300 more," Mills said. He said he thought the economy, which curtailed summer jobs and financial aid would have forced a larger attrition rate. He also expected campus unrest last spring to keep some students from coming back.

But Mills denied that the improved housing situation contributed significantly to the enrollment increase.

In a memo circulated among

Chicago 3 \$\$\$ still frozen

The Chicago Three had been offered \$3,500 to speak to the UNH student body last May. They have been paid \$700 in student and faculty contributions collected the night of their speech. Thirteen hundred fifty dollars is frozen in the state court system. This additional figure still leaves the Three short of the total. They may never receive this sum, if four UNH students win their suit against the UNH Board of Trustees.

Last May Erik Wuelper, Russel Goodwin, John B. Tarrant, and Miles E. Drake, students of the University brought a petition for an injunction to stop payment of the Chicago Three against the University.

A temporary restraining order was granted by Judge John H. Leahy of the Strafford County Superior Court. The case, because it allegedly involves the abridgement of a constitutional amendment, will be heard in the State Supreme Court.

The four students insist that use of a mandatory student tax to finance a political cause is a violation of free political choice. The students' case is being handled by Perkins, Perkins and Douglas, a Concord law firm. According to Wuelper, the procedure, which may withhold a firm decision for a year and a half, took only five or ten minutes.

The four students were asked to remain outside the courtroom while Attorney General Joseph Millimet, and Attorney for the students, Charles Douglas met with Judge Leahy.

No testimony was given. No stenographer was present. Judge Leahy retired from the bench last August.

The Board of Trustees will meet tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. in the Memorial Union. This is the annual meeting of the entire board, at which officers will be elected and committees appointed for the coming year.

The agenda for this meeting will also include reports from previous committees, reports from other institutions in the University system, and a discussion of the capital budget program.

New Hampshire's gubernatorial candidates meet with students

by Regan Robinson
Marcia Powers
and Bob Ward

New Hampshire's three gubernatorial candidates were on campus yesterday for a debate which will be aired over WENH TV.

Following the debate, Governor Walter Peterson, a Republican, and American Party candidate Meldrim Thomson, were questioned separately by UNH students. Roger Crowley, the Democratic candidate was forced to postpone a scheduled interview with the news staff of radio station WUNH.

Governor Peterson
Governor Peterson discussed campaign priorities with about 30 student campaign workers in Christensen's lounge.

Raising incomes, establishing rules of environmental control, encouraging productive lives and seeking the fairest and most equitable kind of tax were suggested by Peterson as important statewide issues.

"We have been a low-income state," explained Peterson. "We need incentives to bring clean and better paying industry into the state," he said.

Peterson suggested the state should set the rules now for environmental control, before industry comes. "The Environmental Council should have its recommendations in November which could really do something for the state," he said. He added that it is possible to have minimal pollution from industries.

Continuing with the environ-

mental issue Peterson urged people not to depend on drugs to see the beauty of New Hampshire around them.

Peterson does not favor a general sales tax at this time for three reasons. "A general sales tax would bear with greatest weight on people with lowest incomes, it wouldn't raise that much money, and it could destroy the competitive advantage of New Hampshire's merchants being bordered by states with sales taxes," he said.

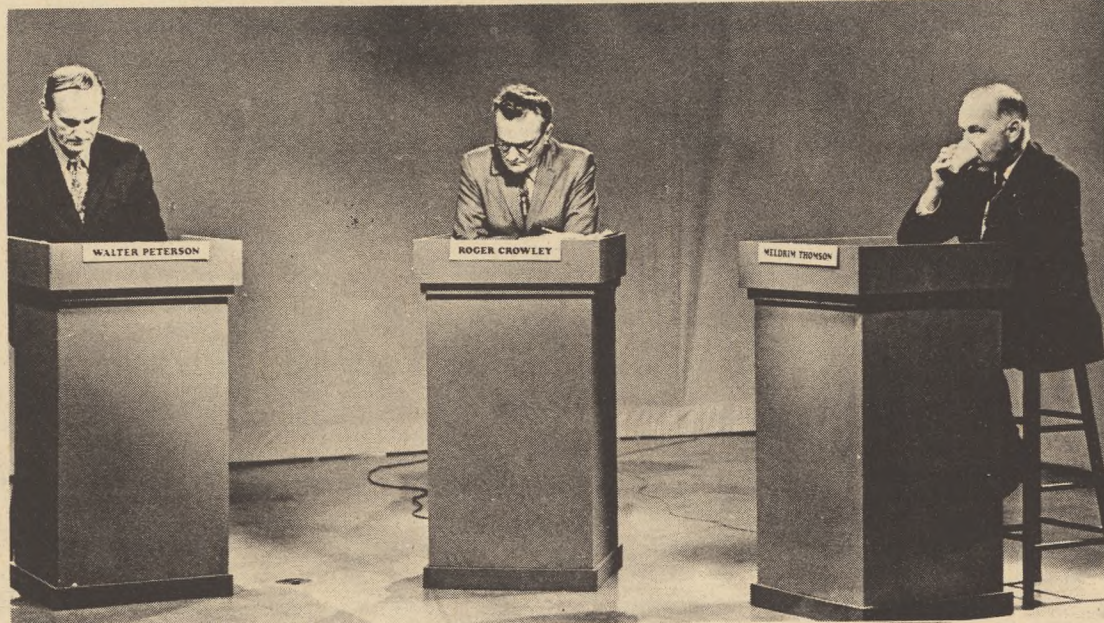
Asked if he would welcome the support of Vice President Spiro Agnew, Peterson said yes, he would welcome the support of any Republican.

One student asked Peterson why he refused to take a stand on abortion laws. Peterson commented that abortion laws are not among his campaign priorities because he feels it is an emotional issue. He added "I personally have no plans to change the laws."

Peterson thanked the students for working with him and finished up with a few comments on the University. "If I were a student here, I'd have tremendous pride in this institution." He commented the reaction of some of the alumni over last spring's activities at the University was "really hurt pride because they care so much about it."

Meldrim Thomson
Third party candidate Thomson, who was defeated by Peterson for the Republican nomination, said he felt he could win during an interview at WUNH.

"When I started out, I honest-



Gubernatorial candidates Walter Peterson, Roger Crowley and Meldrim Thomson debate the issues on WENH TV yesterday.

photo by Wallner

ly did not believe I had a ghost of a chance and I do believe (now) I have more than a ghost of a chance," he said. Thomson in making his prediction counted on what he called "silent support."

The number one priority in his campaign is drug abuse said Thomson. He went on to outline a three-point program aimed at correction of this problem.

The Thomson program consists of a crackdown on drug

pushers, rehabilitation of teenage addicts and an extensive program of drug education in the schools.

Thomson theorized that violence on the UNH campus has been averted because of "the inherent quality of the New Hampshire students."

Jumping from the situation at UNH to justifications of violence on a national scale, Thomson asserted, "I don't think anyone

through the stretch of years from the Declaration of Independence up until today ever intended that we change our form of government by war, revolution and that sort of thing."

National Guard
Thomson commented on the Scranton Commission Report (the President's Commission on Campus Unrest) saying, "One of the things that disturbed me very much was the suggestion that the National Guard not be issued live

ammunition when they are called out for riots."

Letters To The Editor

To The Editors of THE NEW HAMPSHIRE:

BUST AT EAST HALL

At 8 Thursday morning the 16th, the pigs finally moved in. The bust came as a complete surprise to everyone, so as a result there was mass panic. People were yelling out the windows, "Save our grass," "Bring our grass back," "Help. He's ruining our crop." "Don't be an O.P." "Dig your own grass." For the first time, the silent, radical, communist hippie freaks were making themselves known. A guy comes rappin' at our door real loud, so we open it. He says, "They're tearing up the grass between East and West to make a ROAD for Chrissake. Come on down and lay down your souls in front of the trucks and backhoes." Think what this would mean to East-West, no more football. No more frisbee. No more grass.

Furthermore, this road would supposedly facilitate garbage pick-up at our out-house. Big

East Hall bust

truckin' deal. The trash still has to be carried downstairs from the second floor to the out-house. And anyway, we'd probably be infested with rats and flies within weeks. Ah, has ill-fated East-West met its doom at last? Maybe with a little luck termites will move in too.

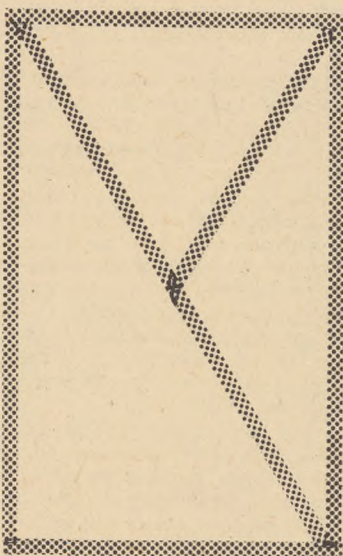
The principle of this operation is what is really important to the affluent residents of East-West. Who asked us if we wanted a highway through there anyway? Is this going to raise our dorm dues? Is it going to become the local dragstrip for minibikes?

Next thing there'll be a parking lot, full of garbage, and we'll be the affluent residents of East-West.

So RISE UP, East. PROTEST, West. Don't let the pigs tear up our ball field and frisbee arena. We don't want the beauty ruined by a road and a "Dead-End" sign.

Protest progress. No road. Support unemployment for highway engineers. Save our

grass.
Kent Allyn
Class of 74
East Hall



Co-directors elected for Freshman Camp



Mark Burke and Peter Zwerner are a swinging pair.

Photo by Baldwin

Mary Burke and Peter Zwerner, both juniors, have been elected co-directors of Freshman Camp for the 1971 camp session.

Presently Zwerner and Burke are involved with picking camp counselors and finding a new faculty advisor. The present faculty advisor, John R. Haskell, assistant to the dean of the Whittemore School of Business and Economics and instructor in economics, is leaving on sabbatical. Zwerner commented that Haskell would be hard to replace. Applications for camp counselors are available beginning today in room 120A of the Memorial Union. Burke stressed that anyone may apply to become a counselor. The person need not have had any previous camp ex-

perience. Neither Burke nor Zwerner attended Camp when they were freshmen. They became involved in the Camp program through their friends.

Burke and Zwerner were elected from the junior counselors on the Camp staff. Both expressed surprise at being elected.

The Camp executive staff, recently selected by Zwerner and Burke, comprises Mark Haman, Skip Prior, Kathi Cook, Gail Breed, Greg Butterfield, and Barbi-Jo Harden, all members of the class of 1972.

Zwerner commented that he and Burke are optimistic about their job and added they hope to preserve the "atmosphere of trust and warmth" of Freshman Camp.

SLF to speak tonight

Representatives from the Seattle Liberation Front will talk about their upcoming conspiracy trial and their organization tonight at 7:30 in the Senate Room of the Memorial Union, sponsored by the Student Political Coordinating Committee.

The Seattle Liberation Front was formed last year with the purpose of beginning "to develop community, put an end to elitism, communicate with working class people, and do political work instead of talking about which way to work."

Originally organized around three collectives in the Seattle area, the SLF has enlarged to 25 collectives and is currently working on such projects as free stores, day-care centers, a Women's Center designed around women's special oppression, a liberation school, a methadone clinic for heroin addicts, a mime troupe, clothes exchange centers, people's parks, and a radical education center.

This April, eight members of the SLF were indicted for allegedly inciting a riot in Seattle in February, when the guilty verdict was announced in the trial of the Chicago Eight. Unlike the Chicago Eight, the plight of the

Seattle Conspiracy Eight has received little attention in the mass media. These people, however, have been indicted under similar conditions as were the Chicago Eight and face the same possible years in jail.

Frank Graham to speak today

Author and lecturer Frank Graham Jr. will be a guest lecturer today, co-sponsored by UNHTE and the Spaulding Lecture Series. Mr. Graham, author of "Since Silent Spring" will discuss his forthcoming book "Politics and Pollution" and lecture on "Ecology: Our Road to Survival."

Graham will appear at a student press conference in the Hillsboro-Sullivan Room of the Union at 3 p.m. today, and will lecture at 8 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Room.

Homecoming Maine style

Dear Editor:

Time: Homecoming Weekend, October 1970.

Scene: Approximately 3,000 people packed into a gymnasium, overflowing the bleachers and filling all possible floor space. The warm-up group finishes to a well-deserved standing ovation for a set which included, the most fantastic tribute to Janice Joplin's "Piece of My Heart" by the lead singer, a Miss Campbell.

The lights rise for intermission and frisbees immediately fill the air. The atmosphere is one of an outdoor carnival. The one very noticeable difference is the lack of our "white-socked, crew-cutted" friends continuously walking

around extinguishing lighted objects with their squirt guns; in fact there does not seem to be a cop in the entire building.

Someone from the group walks on stage and pandemonium breaks loose. Everyone is standing to acknowledge the appearance of "Chicago." For the first hour, everyone is relatively settled down -- the air being filled with fantastic music, balloons, familiar odors, and one big feeling of happiness and togetherness. Suddenly, everyone rises and goes wild as "Chicago" starts "Make Me Smile" followed by "25 or 6 to 4."

From this point to the end of the concert, nearly one and one-half hours later, everyone remains standing, becoming so involved with the music that it is

beautiful. You know everyone is tingling and always will whenever they hear those two songs that got things really rolling.

Comment: Everything sounds good, agreed? The only sad part is that this was happening at the Gorham campus of UMaine, not at UNH. Yes, Gorham, where they don't have many more than 4,000 students, if that. Now, think back to our past three thrilling Homecoming Weekends. Let's hope that with SCOPE, MUSO and particularly student interest, the scene described above will be happening in Lundholm Gym or Snively Arena next year.

Greg Bunney '72

Production of half-literates

To the Editor:

One of the basic points of disagreement between Professor Haaland and myself seems to be on the issue whether or not the Life Studies Program should have been allowed to continue experimenting after one year of unsuccessful experimentation. It is my contention that it should not have. It did not enhance learning during the past year to any visible degree, and it did not contribute significantly to the improvement of teaching.

Quite the contrary is true; it contributed to cheapening and watering down of education and to lowering of educational standards. Such kind of experimentation should not be allowed to continue, especially since it damages the intellectual development of young men and women. It contributes to the production of half-literates with college degrees.

Roman Legedza
Russian Dept.

Blood drive to begin Mon.

The Durham Red Cross will be celebrating the 20th anniversary of the New Hampshire-Vermont Red Cross blood program when its annual campus blood drive starts Monday.

The theme of the blood drive will be "The Birthday Party". It will take place in the Multi-Purpose Room of the Union and will continue through Thursday from 1 to 5 p.m. daily.

The Red Cross Student Blood Program Committee hopes this year to exceed the 1969-70 total of 1487 pints. Since the program started in 1950, the Durham Red Cross has collected 16,583 pints.

The committee is composed of Alpha Epsilon Pi, Alpha Epsilon Delta Medical Society, Alpha Phi Omega Service fraternity, Campus Gold, Pan Hellenic Council and the Residence Hall Advisory Council.

Army and Air Force ROTC, Angel Flight and Blue Cord will also assist in the drive.

Guides will be available to explain the Red Cross program and birthday presents donated by local stores will be given to each 200th donor.

As part of the celebrations, Governor Walter Peterson will visit the blood drive on Thursday at 4:30.

Permission slips for those

Demanding discipline

To the EDITOR:

I was disturbed by Dean Fencil's remark, "my philosophy rangles at the thought that people need discipline" (in the article "Dean is a Four-Letter Word, October 6). Perhaps as a teacher I view discipline from a different perspective. I hope so because I don't want to "gripe the hell out of" a dean. Although discipline can be too strongly emphasized in society and in the life of an individual, it is a ten-letter word that is taking quite a beating these days.

The article referred to the following words by Henry Thoreau, "If a man does not keep pace with his companions, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer. Let him step to the music which he hears, however measured or far away." Even a free individual like Thoreau had to apply discipline to write like that.

Too many people seem to think we can solve our problems by confrontation, demonstration, and revolution. (The war of 1776

is one of the few examples of gain through revolution; even then, with bad luck the U.S. could have ended up with some kind of dictatorship rather than democracy.) If the problems facing our society are ever solved, it will be largely by people who attack them with tenacity. A tough problem only yields to tough disciplined effort.

Exercising some discipline doesn't mean that one has to grind out life always doing things he doesn't like to do. For, as the beer advertisement says, "You only go around once in life and you've got to grab for all the gusto you can" (a modern interpretation of Thoreau's philosophy). Each individual should be free to choose his own way of life. But once he makes that choice, he will hear the measured beat of the drummer demanding discipline. And one of the joys of life comes from overcoming obstacles by systematic effort.

James Barrett
Associate Professor
Forest Resources

Vietnam predictions

To the Editor:

I've just received a letter from a friend attending a neighboring university with some predictions that might interest your readers. He returned last year from a two-year stay in Vietnam as a civilian who speaks fluent Vietnamese.

"Big offensive seems to still be shaping up for the northern section of South Vietnam; several signs point to it. First, the NVN peace proposal in Paris is a good sign; they always like to pretend that they're punishing the imperialists for not accepting their last offer, however unreasonable such might be.

Second, a lull in battlefield action two or three months ahead of time is generally followed by attempts to ring the cities with VC and to destroy roads and communications before the fun and

games start.

Third, they prefer the rainy season, which is just starting now up near the DMZ. Cloud cover is considered helpful in avoiding US air power. Fourth, I read where they have stepped up recruiting in North Vietnam. Fifth, students are back in school in the U.S., and the weather is still warm enough most places to get a good riot started.

Sixth, there is the election, which customarily paralyzes the country for a few weeks and introduces other than military considerations into U.S. moves. I have it figured for the last week of October (26th, to be exact) when there's a new moon, but the bigger it's going to be, the sooner it'll be launched, maybe even as early as the 23rd. . ."

Name Withheld

Paper plates

Dear Mr. Painchaud,

Today, I noticed a petition demanding that Philbrook Dining Hall serve meals on regular dishes. The petition calls on everyone who is sick of paper plates to sign the sheet in protest.

Unfortunately, as is often the case, the paper offers no suggestion how to accomplish this. Obviously, the answer is to have more people to do the dishes. Of course, the only way to achieve this solution is for more people to work in the Philbrook dish-room.

Personally, I find nothing upsetting about paper plates. However, some people would rather

eat from regular dishes, judging from the number of signatures on the petition. Philbrook, which already has dishes, would rather use them than pay for paper goods. Therefore, if even 1/5 of the signers would offer to work in the dishroom, Philbrook could hire enough people to keep paper goods out of the dining hall for the rest of the year.

There are far too many petitions which demand an end to various problems but which fail to offer concrete solutions to such problems. Also, I believe that UNH has more serious problems than paper plates.

Larry C. Spongberg
130 Babcock

the new hampshire

EDITORIALS
&
OPINION

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Letters to the Editor, should be addressed to: THE NEW HAMPSHIRE, MUB 120. They should be typed, limited to 500 words, and must be signed. The editors reserve the right to withhold publication.

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Agriculture - part of the University

by Paul Bunning

Speaking before Congress, Justin S. Morrill, senator from Vermont, scoffed at the problems critics had foreseen for his bill. Southern Democrats opposed him, however, and one of the Congressmen labeled the bill "one of the most monstrous, iniquitous and dangerous measures which has ever been submitted to Congress." The bill narrowly passed, but was vetoed by the President of the United States.

Five years later came another chance, and this time the bill reached the desk of a new President, who approved it. Thus in 1862 the Land-Grant Bill was established.

As a result, on July 7, 1866, Governor Frederick Smyth of New Hampshire signed a bill beginning the New Hampshire College of Agriculture and the Mechanic Arts in Hanover, N. H.

Loosely associated with Dartmouth College, then a poor man's school, the New Hampshire college was to supply technical instruction for future farmers, leaving general culture for Dartmouth to teach. Ezekiel Webster Dimond stepped off the train in Hanover on August 1, 1868 as the first professor of the school. In order to find an entering class, Dimond printed 2,000 circulars and distributed them throughout the state.

On September 4, 1868, ten men registered, willing to try the experimental college, but reserving the right to drop out when they wished. Only two men returned for the second year, and with one new recruit, the first class of three graduated.

One hundred two years and one change in location later, the University of New Hampshire College of Life Science and Agriculture is rapidly growing. Two thousand eight hundred twenty-three students are enrolled in courses in the college, an increase of almost a thousand since only last year.

College Expanding. Agriculture students have a history of being snubbed. Criticism of the college first appeared in a letter to the editor of the Dartmouth student newspaper on April 20, 1876, stressing that it was possible for agriculture students to receive the same degree as the students of Dartmouth, in spite of the difference in standards. The administration immediately took steps to hold censorship over the paper.

Twenty-seven years later, in the fall of 1893, the New Hampshire College of Agriculture and the Mechanic Arts moved to Durham with seven students. The first greenhouse was built in



Equestrian leads horse from horse barn.

Photo by White

1895. Women and Liberal Arts soon followed. By 1916 women accounted for 22 per cent of the student body, and Liberal Arts students outnumbered those in agriculture. The college became a University in 1923, and the School of Agriculture has been dwarfed ever since. Worse still, agriculture students are sometimes considered to be inferior. Merry Kitfield, a home economics major, noted "people sometimes look at me funny when I tell them I'm in the College of Agriculture."

On that point, Mathias C. Richards, associate dean of the college, emphasized that Liberal Arts students increasingly are taking courses in the College of Agriculture, and long-haired "politicals" who complain about environmental pollution have to come to scientists in the college for the real data.

With a trace of resentment he remarked that some divisions in the college have verbal Scholastic Aptitude Test scores equal to Liberal Arts, with math scores a little higher. "Let's not say 'resentment,'" the Dean commented, smiling, "let's just say I'm tickled that the college is expanding."

Isolation and Ignomy. Departments in the college range from home economics to forestry, entomology to resource economics, including a general studies program in which a stu-

dent can take any of the various courses he is interested in.

Russ Wilder, graduate student in soil and water science, compared agriculture students to those in the College of Technology, saying neither kind of student deals in the main portion of the University. In his department only four students were in favor of the student strike last spring. Agriculture students, said Wilder, are probably more conservative than other UNH students, though he feels students should get more involved.

John Coughlin, graduate student in hydrology, noted that students in the College of Life Sciences and Agriculture usually

have a goal ahead, and obtain a job immediately after graduation. They don't have time for political activities.

Coughlin voiced a complaint about blacks "getting a dollar out of my student tax for a Black Union. There's a Memorial Union where they can mix." Several other agriculture students agreed. Furthermore, he continued, students in Liberal Arts often seem to be here to have a good time. He cited kids wearing flags on the seat of their pants as an example.

Pete Morin, an animal science major, said he wasn't shunned, but had a feeling of being different. Liberal Arts students sometimes think agriculture stu-

Students attend Pres. Search meeting, call for direct communication

Student interest in the search for a new University president increased 300 percent this week as three students joined Greg Brackett at a Monday meeting with William McLaughlin and Jack Cronin, student representatives of the Presidential Search Committee.

Commenting he had little to say at the meeting, Brackett let Student Caucus member Tom Thayer do most of the talking.

Thayer complained to Cronin and McLaughlin that members of

the very much-absent Student Caucus felt they were being slighted by the search committee.

"They are pretty alienated with the whole thing," Thayer said. "They want direct communication with the committee. An open discussion would accomplish more than sending out a letter to us asking questions."

Thayer said caucus members believe the search committee was deliberately ignoring them, and only an open meeting with the committee would end the ill-

feeling. McLaughlin responded favorably to Thayer's suggestion, expressing the hope it might increase student participation. "Maybe Jack and I are not getting enough drawing cards by ourselves."

"I think the committee members would be willing to meet with the caucus and students," added McLaughlin, "but they are already bending over backward to get student input. I question if we would get any more people to attend even with a general meeting."

Choice Up To Committee. McLaughlin criticized the Student Caucus on its recent motion demanding a voice in the selection of the next University president. "I don't like the idea of the Student Caucus saying it should have the final say on who should be the next president."

Thayer explained that the caucus was not demanding the right to choose a president. "We aren't asking for a final say. We just want to say whom we generally like, and then let the individual members of the caucus write to the committee and say whom they like best. We will leave the ultimate choice up to the committee."

Both Thayer and Richard Reger, a junior civil engineering major, discussed with Cronin and McLaughlin the type of president the Search Committee should seek. "You have to get someone who will not bend to political pressures," said Reger.

"I don't think we should use McConnell as a guideline," Thayer commented. "We want someone who will mingle with faculty and students more freely. We also want someone who is more forceful and will pull the University out of state politics."

Fine Arts Calendar

MUSO FILMS

Aquarius (MUSO) film series: "Casablanca" will be shown Monday at 7 and 9 p.m. in Room 4, SSC.

HOCUS-POCUS

Hocus-Pocus Theater series will present Robert Bresson's "Au Hasard Balthazar" in Room 4, SSC, at 6 and 8:30 p.m.

"THE BOYFRIEND"

"The Boyfriend" will be presented Oct. 16 (tonight), 17 and 18 at 8 p.m. in Johnson Theater. Final performance for the show will be given Sunday at a special 2 p.m. matinee when children will be admitted at half price. Tickets are \$1.50. For ticket information call the Ticket Office, Huddleston Hall, 862-2290.

CONCERTS

An informal presentation of electronic

music will take place in Rooms M-121 and M-119 of Paul Arts Center on Nov. 8 at 8 p.m. The offering will be presented in two simultaneous parts: electronic music of various contemporary composers will be played in Room 121 while small groups may take guided tours of the recently constructed UNH electronic music studio, located in Room 119. Scores, tapes, and records of electronic music will be available for examination and there will be an opportunity to discuss electronic music with various members of the composition faculty of the University.

The University of New Hampshire Symphony, under the direction of Alan Grishman, will present a concert on Sunday evening, Nov. 22, at 7 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Room of the Union. The program includes the Brahms' Haydn Variations, Mozart's Flute Concerto No. 2 with soloist Norman Dee, and Beethoven's Seventh Symphony.

dents are farmers and inferior students, but with a laugh he said he didn't hold it against them.

Morin hopes to train horses, and likes Morgans especially. Sitting on the floor of the horse barn, he commented that he'd gone to the barn to study. He prefers animals to people. . . people are too shallow. . . but that's something Liberal Arts students can't understand, he said. Morin had considered joining the swim team, but didn't have the time. "Not much school spirit," he said. "I prefer to be alone, to read a book."

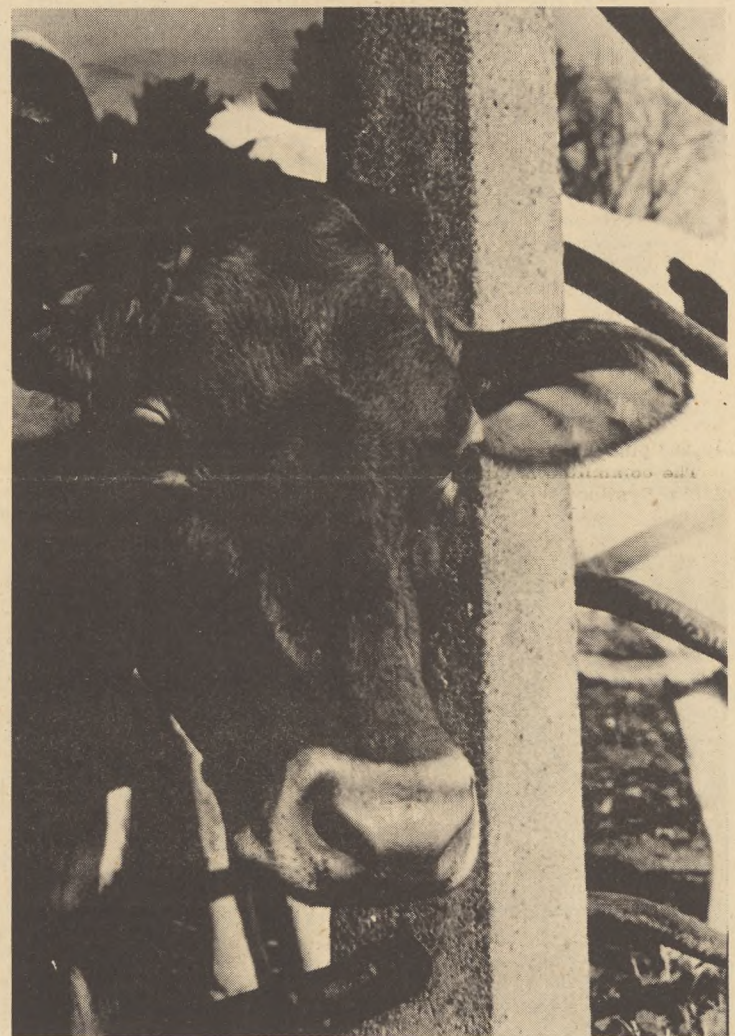
Over the greenhouse, George Ogar, graduate student in botany, shares a room with plant science major Mark Zelonis. "No, we feel no isolation at all," Ogar said. "We are part of the student body." He likes his studies at UNH.

Zelonis praised the involvement between students and professors in the college, and felt such rapport in Liberal Arts courses seemed much harder to find. He mentioned that the Plant Science Department ex-

panded a lot in the last couple of years, obtaining new facilities and equipment. Zelonis intends to be a scientist, but sometimes finds himself wishing for the simplicity of farming.

Most agriculture students believed that although almost lost among the herds of UNH students, men and women in the College of Life Sciences and Agriculture are closely knit as a group.

The college has suffered ignominy since the beginning, but there is little question that it represents a viable, and growing, part of UNH. While college students as a whole complain of the shallow, irrelevant emphasis of their education, maybe sitting quietly in a horsebarn and reading a book isn't so far off the track.



A Contented cow.

Photo by White

Bulletinboard

UNH Marching Band

The UNH Marching Band will participate in the Dover High Band Show Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the Dover High Field. In the event of rain it will be postponed until Oct. 24.

Animal Industry Club

The monthly meeting of the Animal Industry Club will be Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Carroll Room of the Union.

Animal Industry Dance

There will be a dance sponsored by the Animal Industry Club Oct. 30 from 8 to 11:30 p.m. in the Stratford Room of the Union.

Voting Information

The League of Women Voters of Durham will attempt to contact all residents whose names are not on the Durham Checklist. These unregistered citizens will receive phone calls informing them that the supervisors of the checklist will be in session on Oct. 20 and Oct. 28 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. and on Oct. 24 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Town Hall.

Voter service kits are available at the Durham Trust Company, Town and Campus, and at the main desk of the University Library. This type of voter information will be available along with non-partisan candidate information at tables set up by LWV members on Oct. 20 and 28 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Shop 'N' Save and from 4 to 5 p.m. at Town and Campus.

Anyone having questions concerning voter information may call Mrs. John Curtis (659-3975) or Mrs. Richard Pitts (869-2474).

Graduate Schools Recruiting

On Nov. 5 a representative of the University of Massachusetts Graduate School of Business Administration will be in the Placement Office, 202 Huddleston Hall, to interview students interested in admission to graduate programs for the M.B.A. degree, M.S. in Accounting, M.S. in Management Science, and Ph.D. in Business Administration. A representative of the Northeastern University Graduate School of Professional Accounting will also be available at that time to interview students interested in graduate study in accounting.

Students interested may schedule appointments in the Placement Office beginning Monday.

Seattle Liberation Front

Representatives from the Seattle Liberation Front will talk about the upcoming conspiracy trial and their organization tonight at 7:30 in the Senate Room of the Union. The appearance is being sponsored by the Student Political Coordinating Committee.

Seacoast Welfare Mothers' Association

Seacoast Welfare Mothers' Association is looking for volunteers, preferably in the Portsmouth area, who can spend four hours a week to help them with organization. For further information and interview, contact Mrs. Maureen Candee at 436-1219 or Mrs. Laban, 436-5330, or Mrs. Read, 431-8784.

National Teacher Examinations

The closing date for registration for National Teacher Examinations of Nov. 14 is Oct. 22. The Boston Public School eligibility list will be established in Mar., 1971 from this exam.

Elementary Education

Sophomores and juniors interested in applying for elementary education may pick up applications in Murkland Hall, Room 218. Applications will be accepted no later than Oct. 19.

French Table

There will be a French Table every Tuesday and Friday noon in Room 2 of Stillings Dining Room.

Story Hours

Story Hours for four and five year-olds start Oct. 20 in the Children's Room of the UNH Library. Parents wishing to register their children for either the morning (10:30) or the afternoon (1:20) group may do so by applying at the Children's Room or by calling 862-2747.

ZPG

Zero Population Growth sponsors a work and planning meeting every Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the Unitarian-Universalist Church on Madbury Road.

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Registration

Clarification

It is mandatory to register in person the first time you vote in New Hampshire. Once registered, you can vote absentee if you are removed from your place of permanent residence by at least one town or city on the day of the general election. An application for an Absentee Ballot can be acquired at our booth in the MUB, which is operative Monday through Thursday for the remainder of October.

"MAKE YOUR VOICE COUNT - VOTE ABSENTEE"

the new hampshire



Soccer squad smashes Colby College, 5-1

The Wildcat soccer team lifted its season record to 2-1-1, Wednesday, at the expense of visiting Colby College. New Hampshire smashed Colby, 5-1, at Lewis Field by completely dominating the game offensively and defensively throughout the four periods of play.

During the early minutes of the first quarter, the Maine squad pressured the Wildcats with short, ineffective offensive spurts. The host team quickly asserted itself, however, and drove toward the Colby goal. At 11:30 into the period, Mike Peltz scored for New Hampshire with a straight-in kick above the goalie's head. Eight and a half minutes later, Joe Murdoch forced the second Blue and White goal upon the visitors with a hard shot to the upper left corner of the net.

Colby attempted to spirit a sustained push in the second period, but New Hampshire fought back into their opponent's territory and at 10:20, Dave Philson received a pass from Chuck Allen and fired the ball into the goal's left corner. Two minutes earlier, Philson scored from a melee before the goal, but the tally was nullified since the Wildcats had an extra man on the field.

The third quarter was scoreless as neither team could maintain prolonged ball control. Although the period's action was fought mainly in Colby's terri-

tory, New Hampshire was unable to penetrate the Maine defense for a score.

At 2:15 of the fourth quarter, Colby scored its lone goal on a penalty kick. Henry Brealey made contact in front of the net after a whistle had blown, setting up the Maine direct kick.

New Hampshire countered with solid pressure throughout the remainder of the contest. Murdoch scored his second goal, the Cats' fourth, at 10:52 of the period on a head-in. The final Wildcat score came in similar style by Dirk Berdan, who butted the ball from an indirect kick.

Coach Don Heyliger was pleased with the team's performance against the Maine team. Heyliger noted the squad's improved passing and shooting as deciding factors in the offensive thrust. Defensively, the first-year coach cited goalie Jim Mueller as an important mainstay.

Tomorrow, the Wildcat booters will travel to Vermont to face the defending Yankee Conference champions, currently ranked fourth in New England. Undeclared in five games, the Catamounts have but one win. Vermont has recorded four double-overtime ties to date.

The coach feels that tomorrow's game, part of Vermont's Homecoming festivities, is "going to be tough," but is optimistic because of recent Wildcat improvements.



Joe Murdoch sustains a Wildcat drive toward the Colby net during third period action at Lewis Field, Wednesday. Murdoch scored for the Cats with a first period boot and a fourth quarter head-in.

Photo by Wallner

Wildcat Prints

by Paul Bergeron, Sports Editor



Coach Don Heyliger and the Wildcat booters have laid the foundation for a winning season with their 5-1 victory over Colby College. A week earlier, the soccer team edged Boston University 2-1 in double overtime. The squad will bring a 2-1-1 record against Yankee Conference power, Vermont, and the team's rapid improvement, coupled with a stymied Catamount attack could lift New Hampshire to a 3-1-1 stand.

Apparently, Vermont does not possess the offensive power that it demonstrated in winning its Yankee Conference titles over the past six years. However, the Catamounts' defense is exceptionally strong. In order to upset the host team, New Hampshire will have to tighten its defense and bolster its attack with more accurate passing and deeper penetration.

Only three lettermen greeted Heyliger when he assumed duties as head coach. Pre-season speculation left the coach with more thoughts toward next year than any honest considerations for this season. The picture is brighter now. With four games completed and five to go, the Wildcats could improve their .500 mark of last year.

Wrestling

Pre-season wrestling practices began Thursday under the direction of Coach Irv Hess. Twenty-five wrestlers reported for the opening session to compete for spots on this year's varsity team. Top returning lettermen include Captain Don Stahlman and Larry Woods. Both men achieved 8-1 records in competition last year.

A hindering factor in past seasons has been depth, especially in the light-weight classes. At times, the Wildcats have had to forfeit class matches because they had no wrestlers to qualify. This year, however, a new National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) ruling grants freshmen varsity eligibility and the coach expects the ruling to ease the depth problem.

Basketball

The Cat hoopsters also began practice sessions officially, Thursday. Prior to that time, candidates for the team had been undergoing conditioning exercises. Students can expect a definite improvement on last year's 12-11 record, barring multiple injuries.

Playmaker Dwight Peters will be returning to provide New Hampshire with a fine ball-handler and back court man. Frank Davis, whom Coach Gerry Friel once termed as "pro material" will also be back. Davis was sidelined early last season with a leg injury. Transfers will add to the team's hopes, McKean

Kessel, a 6 ft. 4 in. guard from Leicester Junior College will contribute fine shooting ability and 6 ft. 5 in. Greg Jackson from Bryant and Stratton will add definite board strength.

On Nov. 14, the team will travel to Connecticut to play powerful Fairfield University and will host small college power St. Michael's of Winooski, Vt., Nov. 21.

Football

The Wildcat football team will carry its three-play offense to Burlington, tomorrow.

Vermont has looked terrible this season, worse than the Wildcats have. New Hampshire has been improving, from ridiculous to poor. Vermont Homecoming fans may witness a "comedy of errors" tomorrow as the two teams compete for the losers circle, bungling from end zone to end zone.

Coach Jim Root feels the team would be taking unnecessary risks by deviating from off-tackle runs and limited passing. The coach has argued that the team often receives the ball around its own 20-yard-line and therefore cannot afford "risks." Root further explained that if the team is to win it must be willing to wait for the breaks without taking unnecessary chances of losing the ball.

Despite the team's apparent ineptness, the Cats have been improving. Ken Roberson's running and Chip Breault's receiving have been the life of the offense. Root has said in pre-game talk that he would utilize two different offensive units, but the fans have yet to see Bill Murdoch at quarterback. Hopkins has not been mixing his plays well and Murdoch has not had the opportunity to steer an offensive drive.

Defensively, the Cats appeared stronger against Maine. Whether that was due to improvement or that they faced a weaker team is hard to discern, but the victory has instilled confidence and desire in the team.

The Cats are not out of the Yankee Conference race yet. Connecticut and Massachusetts have been picked to do battle for the Beanpot. If New Hampshire defeats Vermont tomorrow and Rhode Island in two weeks and if Massachusetts defeats Connecticut, then the Wildcat stake in the title may be settled Nov. 7, at UMass. The resolution of all these "ifs" would lead to a three way tie for the Beanpot, New Hampshire - Connecticut - Massachusetts.

Tomorrow's game should be a Wildcat field day, but if the team is looking beyond Vermont and does not finally pull all its efforts together, the season may fall apart in Burlington.

Wildcats seek second win in Vermont

by Gary Gilmore Staff Reporter

The Wildcat football team ventures to Burlington, Vermont, tomorrow, to challenge the winless University of Vermont Catamounts. Pre-season reports projected Vermont to be the weakest opponent New Hampshire will face this season.

Connecticut has been the only mutual opponent of the two teams so far. Vermont lost to the Huskies 47-0 while New Hampshire dropped its decision 27-14. The Catamounts have also lost to Northeastern, Boston University and Rhode Island.

The only advantage Vermont will enjoy over the visiting Wildcats is a physically larger squad. Although their offense has scored one more point than the Wildcats', 40 to the Cats' 39, the Vermont defense has given up 80 more, 169 points compared to New Hampshire's 89.

Averaging 40-45 passing attempts a game, Vermont is not expected to change its offensive attack for the Cats. Their offense is similar to New Hampshire's in that it is prone to mistakes, fumbles and interceptions. The defensive unit is porous and especially weak against end sweeps.

The Vermont effort will be led by sophomore Earl Olson and fullback John Pelcher, their leading rusher. Halfback Bob Rodgers, who has been sidelined most of the season with a leg injury, may return to action for Vermont's Homecoming festivities tomorrow. Tight end Vic Zollo, the leading receiver in the Yankee Conference, will be competing with an improved Wildcat pass defense.

Bob Hopkins will once again lead New Hampshire at the quarterback slot. Hopkins is the conference's leading passer and second to Vermont's Olson in interceptions. The Cat quarterback has completed 36 of 65 attempts for a .554 percentage and 430 yards, but has been intercepted six times.

The scrambling junior will be backed by sophomore Ken Roberson, named Yankee Conference sophomore of the week for his fine play against Maine. Last week, Roberson gained 99 yards in 26

carries, moving him to seventh place in conference rushing statistics. Flanker Chip Breault leads the Cat receivers and ranks third in Yankee Conference receptions with 16.

Missing from the game will be the two starting offensive guards, Phil Confer and Bob Osborne, who have been sidelined indefinitely with injuries. Except for the pair, New Hampshire will be in good

physical condition for tomorrow's game, part of Vermont's Homecoming festivities, is "going to be tough," but is optimistic because of recent Wildcat improvements.

physical condition for tomorrow's contest. Captain Cliff McDonald has been moved back to offensive guard, his All-Conference position. Gerry Moran will fill in the other guard post. This is the 38th encounter between New Hampshire and Vermont, the series dating back to 1899. During that time Vermont has gathered a 20-16 edge with two ties.

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PHOTOGRAPHERS

Any visual record (still or motion) of last spring's STRIKE or the visit of the Chicago 3 may be of value to a documentary film now being made about those events.

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