

the new hampshire

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October 23, 1970



THE NEW HAMPSHIRE is now used by more students than any other newspaper in Durham.

photo by Greene

President McConnell issues statement on bomb scares

To Members of the University Community:
Students, faculty and staff share with me a deep concern over the false bomb reports which now have twice interrupted classes on the University campus here at Durham. These calls have necessitated the expenditure of valuable time and money on activities which do not advance the educational program of the University. I know that students and faculty want to carry on their work without these disruptions.
Earlier this year, the Board of Trustees, the University Senate and the University Administration made it abundantly clear that we will not permit disruption or intimidation of the educational mission of the University.
In keeping with the spirit of this commitment, I urge all faculty members to take the necessary steps to assure that when classes or programs are interrupted due to the forced closure of a building, the essential work of the course will be completed.

I therefore recommend that a class cancelled because of bomb scares be made up as soon as possible. I recognize that in many cases the already heavy utilization of our facilities will necessitate make-up classes being scheduled in the early evening hours. I regret this inconvenience but it is a less important consideration than the loss of valuable classroom or laboratory activity.
And further, that when a scheduled examination is affected by the forced closure of a building, the instructor should be prepared to announce arrangements to conduct the examination at an alternate location previously planned in coordination with his department chairman.
Recent legislation makes the person transmitting a false bomb threat subject to court penalties of up to five years' imprisonment. The University, in conjunction with local and state authorities, is taking appropriate action to apprehend the perpetrators of these disruptive calls.
John W. McConnell
President

Strike called today to protest Kent State indictments

University involvement in a nation-wide moratorium to be held today was urged by Student Body President Mark Wefers yesterday afternoon.

The one-day strike has been called to protest the indictments and arrests of 25 Kent State University students and faculty who were allegedly involved in the disorders at Kent State last spring when four students were killed by National Guardsmen.

A Kent State University student, the main speaker, will address the University this afternoon on "Repression at Kent State." Wefers expressed optimism regarding student attendance at the speech.

Twelve workshops which deal with repression are also scheduled for today. (See box) Wefers said there was no way of knowing what the student attendance at the workshops would be because the moratorium was announced at such a late date, and current campus political attitudes were unknown to him.

"I just hope they can arrange their class schedules to go," remarked Wefers.

Kent State

Wefers said a phone call Wednesday evening to the Kent State student speaker revealed "there is a lot of repression (at Kent State) not being exposed by the media."

"There are a lot of things people don't know about." For this reason, Wefers said, many

Kent State students will travel to college campuses throughout the country today to speak on repression at the school.

Wefers said the student speaker's flight from Ohio will be paid for by strike fund money left over from last spring.

He said money is also to be collected today for the 25 students and faculty at Kent State who were arrested but is not certain how or where this will be done.

Meldrim Thomson calls for Wefers' expulsion

Meldrim Thomson, American Party candidate for governor, released a statement yesterday calling for Student Body President Mark Wefers to be expelled from the University.

"Mark Wefers, president of the student body of the University of New Hampshire, should be immediately expelled from the University if it is true he is calling for a one-day student strike in connection with the Kent State killings," Thomson said.

"Most citizens of our state are disgusted and angry with the appeasement of such campus troublemakers as the Mark Wefers," he said.

"New Hampshire voters do not want their taxes wasted on those like Wefers who are more interested in agitation than in study," he noted.

"What is sorely needed at UNH are administrators and trustees with smaller egos and more guts and backbone. The Kent Grand Jury noted the trouble at Kent State stemmed from college administrators who are more craven than courageous," Thomson said, continuing, "and public officials like Peterson and Rudman who support milktoast officials should be turned out of office."

Bomb scares continue to plague UNH

A fourth bomb threat was reported just before presstime last night. At approximately 4:45 a male caller informed Durham Police that "Spaulding would go in 15 minutes," according to Thomas Slayton, University news editor. As of 5 p.m. searchers had not entered the building, but were expected to shortly.

University classes were disrupted for the third time in less than a week, by a bomb scare Wednesday.

At 9:58 a.m., a female caller informed Durham police that a bomb had been planted in Nesmith Hall. According to Arthur Grant, assistant to the president, the building was evacuated and searched, but nothing was found. At 12:30 faculty members were allowed in to search their own areas, and at 1 p.m. Nesmith was reopened for regular programs.

Exams set for 10 a.m. were conducted as scheduled, Grant said. One class was moved to an alternate location in Taylor Hall, and another to the lawn near Nesmith. Grant explained this was in accordance with President John McConnell's request and faculty agreement that classes should continue as usual, whenever possible.

Persons caught calling in bomb threats face stiff penalties, according to the American Council on Education Newsletter of Oct. 9. This falls under the anti-bombing provision of the crime control bill, passed Oct. 7 in the House by a 341-26 vote, and Oct. 8 by a 68-0 vote in the Senate. The legislation makes it "a crime to transmit false bomb threats, with penalties of up to five years imprisonment, and imposes curbs on the use, transportation and possession of explosives."

Trustees elect officers

Fred W. Hall Jr. was re-elected Chairman of the Board of Trustees when they met last Saturday.

Hall was appointed to the board in 1966 by Governor John King and has been chairman for two years.

Other officers named at the regular October meeting of the board were Richard W. Daland, vice-chairman; Norman S. Weeks, secretary; and George R. Hanna, legal adviser. Daland and Weeks were both re-elected for one year; Hanna was named to the advisory post succeeding the late Maurice F. Devine.

Petitions for sophomore, junior, and senior class officers can be picked up in the Student Government Office before Tuesday, Nov. 3. Elections for class officers will be held in the dining halls on Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 10 and 11.

There will be an open meeting of the University's presidential search committee Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Union.

If you are a commuter in the Health Studies program, or a woman living in Christensen Hall and want to represent your district in the University Senate, pick up a petition in the Student Government Office by Thursday, Oct. 29. Elections will be held Monday, Nov. 2.



University officials have announced that Cowell Stadium will be used next year to alleviate a potential housing shortage. "What the hell, it's only used on weekends during the football season," said one individual who wished to remain as always anonymous. "It seems to me there's a lot of wasted space there."

photo by Castle

Little protest over SCORE cancellation

by Dick Nelson
Staff Reporter

There have been few signs of bitter disappointment among UNH students scheduled to participate in SCORE's tutorial program this fall, since they learned last week that the program had been canceled.

Most students have taken the cancellation in stride, understanding the reasons for it, and many will continue tutoring as though nothing had happened.

The student organizers of the scuttled tutorial program held an open meeting in Memorial Union Monday night where they expected to field the complaints of raging tutors. But the storm never came. Only three tutors were present, and they wanted only to offer rides to carless tutors, not to protest.

"Most kids are just thumbing and forgetting it," said one junior who was at the meeting. She said she had tutored last year, had found a ride this year, and would continue tutoring on her own.

"In a way it will be easier for me, because lots of times last year I missed the SCORE car," she said.

She said that in her opinion SCORE had been deteriorating, and she would just as soon be out of it.

"Sometimes the tutors don't even want to be trained," she said. "After two or three times they just quit. The kids (the tutees) are left high and dry and it gives SCORE a bad name."

No transportation

Virginia Martin, a sophomore who also tutored last year, had a similar opinion.

"SCORE was rather unorganized, so you never knew what to expect," she said. "We went to the meeting and then they discontinued it." But she has found a ride and will continue tutoring. She admitted, however, that things were not working out as well for others as they were for her.

"I'm lucky because I have a ride," she said. "Other kids

are really upset." She mentioned that her roommate, Sue Turner, had planned to tutor, but was now left without transportation.

"I was really disappointed," said Kathy Keating, a freshman who was going to tutor in Dover this fall. "I thought the tutorial program was the most important part of SCORE. It was something tangible."

"I'm really stuck," she lamented. "I was going in one of the SCORE vans."

"It seems sort of unfair to the tutors," she said. "We went to a meeting the night before, and we were going out to tutor the next night. Then that afternoon we got a call saying that SCORE had just sort of collapsed."

It was little consolation to her that the program was not serving its original intention of involving communities in the education of its children.

"At least when we were working from UNH they had some kind of program. I doubt if they'll start anything themselves."

Tutoring continues

Other students, however, could see the rationale behind the decision of the student coordinators in canceling the tutorial program.

"The idea was to get the communities interested," said a sophomore who tutored last year. "It didn't work." He will continue tutoring this fall, but on his own.

"I can understand why they discontinued it," said Beth Ropes, a sophomore who wanted to tutor in Dover, but now can't. "Everybody keeps calling it a band-aid," she said, "and if you don't have enough kids who are involved, that's what it is."

But she is still disappointed. "It was kind of upsetting at first because I was really into SCORE this year. I don't have a car and I don't have anybody I feel I can ask to take me somewhere two nights a week," she said.

She was also concerned for the children in Dover, Portsmouth

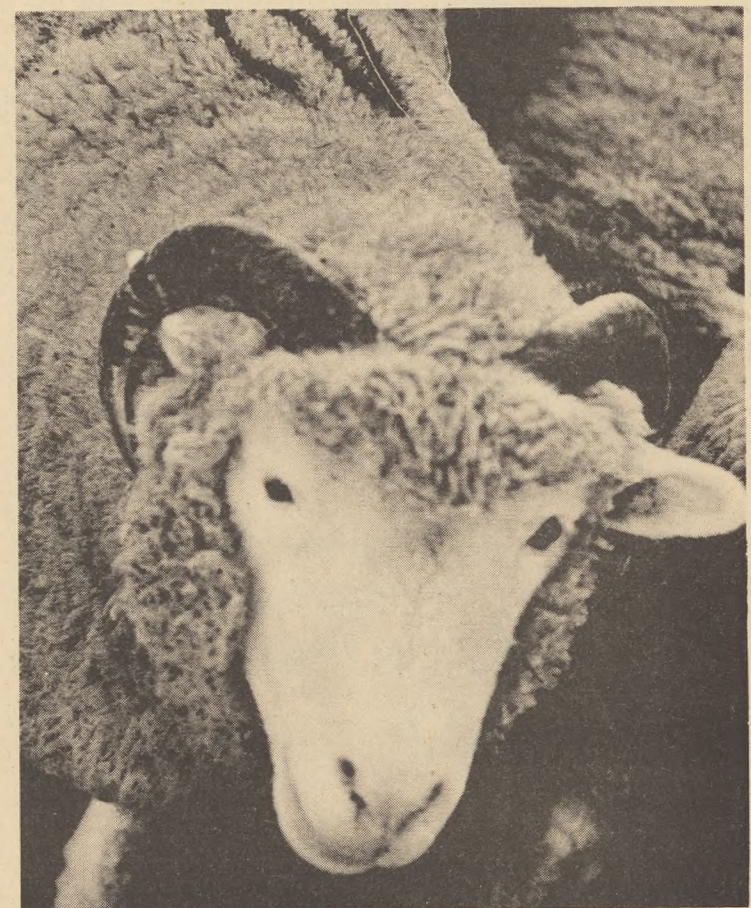
9:30	"What's happening in Canada"	Stafford Rm.
10:00	"UNH: its repressive role"	Merrimack Rm.
10:30	"Implication of the Indictment at Kent"	Stafford Rm.
11:00	"Repression of the Puerto Rican People"	Multi-purpose
11:30	"Welfare Rights"	Kathy Bestko
11:30	"Draft Resistance"	Multi-purpose
12:00	"Gay Liberation"	Stafford Rm.
1:00-2:30	Main Speakers Bill Arthrell Kent State Student "Repression at Kent State"	
	Marya Levenson Boston Bread and Roses "How to face Repression in America"	Multi-purpose
2:30	Marya Levenson Workshop	Multi-purpose
3:00	"Problems of the Third World"	Stafford Rm.
3:00	"High School Repression"	Stafford Rm.
3:30	"Ecology and Repression"	Multi-purpose
3:30	"Women's Repression"	Multi-purpose
4:00	"The Repression of the American Indians"	Stafford Rm.

RED CROSS

Approximately 850 pints collected at press time.

Goal was 800.

Red Cross thanks everyone who made the success possible.



Ramona Lamb (above) announced her candidacy for Student Body Presidency this morning. Miss Lamb, an animal science major, said she would "clean up the grass on campus." She has reportedly asked Fudge, the UNH Wildcat mascot, to run as her vice-president.

photo by Castle

Viewpoint

Today's indictment

Student Body President Mark Wefers has urged UNH students to participate in a nation-wide moratorium today to protest the indictments and arrests of 25 Kent State University students and faculty who were allegedly instrumental in instigating last spring's tragedy on the Ohio campus.

We concur with Wefers in urging students to boycott classes and attend the series of workshops and lectures on liberation and repression that have been planned.

The indictment of the Kent State people poses as a serious threat to academic free-

dom in the United States. Conviction of those involved could be the beginning of a massive repressive movement that would destroy the basis on which academic freedom and the entire university system is built.

Individuals may disagree with Wefers over the implication of the Kent State indictments for the possibility of wide-scale repression on university campuses. But the issue cannot be ignored.

We urge students to participate in today's program and decide for themselves what, if anything, it means.

Intelligent planning

Last week's announcement that there are 8854 students enrolled at UNH this year indicates a need for a re-evaluation of the University's admission policies.

The enrollment figure shows an increase of more than 1100 students from last year and brings \$500,000 of additional tuition money into the University. However, the value of that money is questionable.

It is unlikely tuition pays for the total cost of an individual's education, even at UNH, which has one of the highest fees in the country. It, therefore, doesn't make sense to enroll additional students to obtain more money to pay for the education of those students who are already here.

The annual report of the Academic Planning Committee which projected an enrollment of 15,000 students by the mid-1970's

should serve as warning to University officials that intelligent planning should begin immediately.

The University does not have the facilities to accommodate 15,000 students with a quality education. Classes are already overcrowded and only desperation efforts this summer averted a serious housing crisis on campus.

The time to plan is now. A recent report showing the state of New Hampshire last in per capita contribution to higher education indicates that UNH will be unable to acquire the necessary facilities before the mid-70's.

It would be foolish to wait until there are 15,000 students packed into Durham before serious efforts are made to avert such a crisis.



the
new
hampshire

EDITORIALS
&
OPINION

Editorials and cartoons are the responsibility of the editor-in-chief. Columns and letters to the editor are the opinions of the authors. No columns or letters speak for THE NEW HAMPSHIRE and should not be construed as editorials. THE NEW HAMPSHIRE editorials represent the opinions of the paper as a student newspaper which maintains no unnecessary bonds with the University administration. THE NEW HAMPSHIRE is not aligned with any extraneous student groups and does not necessarily represent any opinion other than its own. Dissenting opinion from the community is welcome through letters to the editor or personal confrontations with the editor-in-chief.

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.

Good things go unreported

Dear Sir,

There seems to be a trend today for the newspapers of this country to report the campus activities of students in big, bold headlines, headlines which for the most part give the public a distorted impression of today's college student. All too often the good things students do go unreported, therefore I would like to take this opportunity to present this side of the picture.

Recently a group of students here at the University, members of the Outing Club and the UNH-ITE group, became concerned over conditions existing at Stone House Pond in Barrington. For those who may not know this area, Stone House is a small thirteen-acre pond located one half mile off Route 9. For years it has been a haven for ardent fly fishermen and rock climbers, and until recently cut off from the main highway. Several years ago the state cut a road into this pond, making it easier for them to restock and easier for fishermen to reach.

However, it also opened this area to that element of society which has little or no concern for private property or for the increasing pollution of the environment. As a result this secluded pond was slowly becoming a public dump. Private boats were broken loose and set adrift, beer cans littered the countryside and floated in the water, fire were started and left un-

attended, pieces of clothing were left hanging in trees or thrown anywhere. Gradually the whole area was becoming a monument to society's lack of interest in it's environment and the pollution of this country's natural beauty.

As a result of this the road to the pond was closed and locked. However, this only stopped further pollution, it didn't take care of what existed. Some groups of concerned people, Fish and Game clubs and Boy Scouts have, over the years, tried to clean it up, but they just couldn't seem to get ahead of it.

This then was the situation at the end of September when the Outing Club and UNH-ITE stepped into the picture. Together they organized, made arrangements with landowners and town officials to come and clean Stone House Pond. On Sunday Oct. 4, about one hundred concerned students armed with bags, rakes, shovels, trucks and desire arrived at Stone House. They picked up and carried load after load of trash and rubbish off to the town dump, and after several hours of hard work restored the area around Stone House to its original natural beauty.

Therefore, I would like to, through your paper, on behalf of the landowners, the town officials and the people of Barrington, publicly thank the Outing Club and UNH-ITE for the fine job they did in cleaning Stone

House Pond. It is gratifying to know that today's students, aside from being concerned, have the drive to back up their convictions with hard work.

Jack Garnett
Stone House Farm

Inadequate compensation

Dear Sir:

The news story covering the University Senate business meeting gave an excellent summary of the reports. In one instance, however, there was a serious error in a quotation attributed to me that we must correct. I do not believe I said that "... the average pension (for retired faculty) is less than \$2,000." What I did say was that if a retirement accumulation for a member of the faculty under the old system yielded less than \$2,000, the University brought the annual payment up to that figure.

The important point that we tried to make was the inadequacy of the retirement compensation for all faculty who have been employed by the University for a long period of time. Indeed, the compensation that some receive, whether it is \$2,000 or let us say three times that amount, is shockingly inadequate measured in terms of that which will be paid to 75 per cent of existing faculty

To the Editor:

It is apparent that Professor Legedza does not share the view that education can be relevant to student needs and at the same

Reaction to Professor Legedza

time accountable to the student.

On the contrary, it seems as if he regards the two proportions as mutually exclusive. Such an attitude is of course, justifiable and is not without precedent. However, he attempts to justify this view by suggesting an attitude of agreement of the student's themselves. If this is truly the case, a good indication of this attitude would be voluntary participation within certain departments (i.e. taking courses). For instance, let us say that the University language requirement were removed. How would participation of "agreeing" students be affected?

It is one thing to hold authoritarian views about education. It

is another to claim the support of the students who are involved. Why does Professor Legedza emphasize the support of those whom he regards as either too incompetent, too inexperienced, or too immature to be involved in planning their own education?

Robert Steinman - Psychology
Alan Carsrud - Psychology
Judith Maroney - History
Thomas Julian - Chemistry
Craig Byus - Bio-Chemistry
Roberta Page - Math

Snively

(continued from page 3)

An addition to Snively Arena would also relieve overcrowding at graduation. Mooradian noted that with the increasing size of graduating classes, seating for parents and friends is becoming more of a problem.

When asked about the A and B student tickets for this year's hockey games, Mooradian commented they may be abolished before the start of the hockey season. He said the Student Caucus is investigating the possibility of returning to the first-come, first-serve policy used in past years.

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8:00 - 1:00

Thurs. - Mon.

This week:
Friday - Bill Locke
Saturday - Ed Trotta
Sunday - Hoot
Monday - Film - Pit and the Pendulum
Shown at SSC Rm. 4
7:00 & 9:00

Commentary

Draft meeting discusses lottery system

by Lawrence Rouillard
 Campus Ecumenical Minister
 The final meeting of the course on draft counseling proved to be both enlightening and frightening. Arthur Boyd of the American Friends Service Committee and Eric Wright of the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors spent nearly three hours Tuesday night in the Memorial Union discussing what is going on in Washington regarding the draft, a system of "National Service" (total conscription), the current lottery, and judicial decisions regarding the Selective Service System.

Wright opened the meeting with a discussion of recent decisions of the Supreme Court and issues pending before the court this fall.

Because of the Welch decision which stated that ethical moral beliefs could be considered "religious," the Selective Service System expects to have 36,000 conscientious objectors in 1971, the same number of CO classifications that have been granted under the draft laws since 1940. Wright regards this as totally unrealistic since neither registrants or local boards really understand the Welch decision.

The Supreme Court faces a difficult decision this fall in a case which raises the difficult question of whether or not a person's conscience is "controllable," especially as this relates to conscientious objection. Two other cases to come before the court this term involve "selective objection" to a specific war.

After examining a number of local board memoranda issued by Selective Service, Wright examined the "Order of Call" by local draft boards to meet their quotas. Since there has been much confusion on how the lottery works, the local counselors pressed hard for a clearer understanding.

"The Order of Call" is set up as follows:

First, volunteers under 26 years of age in order of volunteering.

Second, the "extended priorities selection group," which includes those "non-volunteers" classified 1-A and 1-A-O (and

presumably 1-O), who on December 31 had not been issued an induction notice but whose lottery numbers had not been reached by their local boards, and who are now subject to induction for three more months or through March 31 of the next year.

Third, the "first priority selection group," those "non-volunteers" who are subject to lottery calls for that calendar year according to the lottery system, and men married before August 27, 1965 who are eligible.

Fourth, men subject to the lottery whose numbers were not reached in the preceding calendar year, and who drop down each year to a lower priority group;

Fifth, "non-volunteers" who become 19 in the calendar year, selected oldest first rather than by lottery numbers.

Sixth, "non-volunteers," 26 to 35 years old, who have "extended liability," beginning with the youngest.

Seventh, 18 1/2 to 19-year-old "non-volunteers" beginning with the oldest first.

What this "order of call" points out clearly is that a year's exposure or vulnerability under the lottery system is totally false, and that deferments are only a postponement before one is put back into the category of "priority selection group" in which he was when granted the deferment.

Expectations are that categories 5, 6 and 7 are unlikely to be taken, and the fourth, only if there is an escalation of U.S. armed involvement throughout the world.

Boyd's comments on what is happening in Washington were frightening in that unless there is a repeal of the Draft Law this year, the law is permanent. It does not expire in June, 1971, but only the "power to induct" expires while the machinery remains intact.

But what is most alarming is the proposed Brigham Bill or "National Service Act of 1970," which has been supported by liberal and conservative leaders in both houses, often without knowledge or understanding of the law as proposed, according to Boyd.

In essence, the bill would extend the draft to cover civilian

and military service, and would establish placement and orientation centers for counseling about patriotism and some skill training for un-skilled people.

While using the term "volunteer," the law provides each person with four options, i.e., "volunteer" for the draft under the lottery system, "volunteer" for military service, "volunteer" for national service for two years or go to jail for refusal to cooperate. There are provisions for the extension of the "service-time period" because one could be drafted into the military after having done national service if there was a shortage of men for the armed forces.

Fundamentally, the issue is: What is the place of conscription in a so-called "free society?" Or how far can the government control the manpower resources of the nation?

Government challenges literacy law

by Pat Remick

New Hampshire is one of the few states requiring persons to pass a test establishing ability to read and write English before being registered to vote.

The Federal Government is attempting to strike down this state's literacy test law, as well as those of other states.

These tests have been subject to attack in many Southern states, and have been accused of resulting in acts of discrimination against blacks.

Under the direction of U.S. Attorney John A. Mitchell, the Federal Government is now challenging all literacy tests as part of an effort to keep the 1970 Voting Rights amendment free from challenge on grounds of unconstitutionality.

This amendment to the 1965 Voting Rights Bill, a major step in legislation upholding constitutional rights, was signed into effect by President Nixon in June of this year. It provided for suspension of all literacy tests until August 6, 1975. Another provision called for lowering the voting age to 18. These provisions were sent to the Supreme

by Jane Weltzin

The proposal for a Day Care Center as a service for University staff and students is upcoming on the Student Caucus schedule. The proposal contains a plan and a budget for day care of children up to five years of age.

The proposal contains an outline of a Day Care Center for children three to five years, and a plan for Family Day Care Home facilities for children up to three years. Also included is a budget of the funds needed to implement the proposal.

Research on the necessity and construction of a plan for the day care service was begun in December of last year, when Student Government formed a committee to study the situation.

Included on that committee were Carolyn Beebe, a University senator, and Mark Wefers, student body president, who jointly sponsored the bill. Other mem-

bers included Kathy Betsko, a student mother and one of the organizers of Disadvantaged Mothers for Higher Education; Donna McDermitt, a working student wife; Jean Tibbils, a graduate of Oberlin College in pre-school education; and John Scagliotti, a UNH graduate and former committee coordinator for Student Government.

Scagliotti said the focus of the committee was on determining a need and setting up a budget. Very little work was done on the actual administration of the center at that time. The funds needed for the project must be included in the University budget by President John McConnell. The budget has to be prepared before the end of October so it may be sent to the governor after the upcoming election.

"The committee determined that the need exists now, and will get worse in the future," said Scagliotti. "The Newmarket Day

Care Center has about 70 children already. The important thing to remember is that if this proposal doesn't get into the budget now, it will have to wait two years until the next budget is made out. Two years from now will be too late," he explained.

Under the plan, each child would be one of a group, and would be under the guidance of a trained teacher. The projected number that would be cared for at the start would be 60.

Under the Family Day Care Home plan, each child or infant would be placed in an individual home with a trained mother.

The home would have to be licensed by the state. The projected number at the start would be 30.

"This is a flexible plan, and it can be changed," said Scagliotti. "A committee can be formed to work out all the details, but they are going to have to know how much money they have to work with. The proposal as it stands is not necessarily perfect, but the main reason for it are the budget considerations. The time for the planning is now, so that a good center can be established before it is too late."

Snively possibly expanded

Snively Arena may be expanded by 2200 to 2600 seats, hopefully in the near future, according to Andrew Mooradian, director of athletics.

Mooradian said Richard Brayton, director of physical plant development, after realizing the seating problem in Snively, hired outside architects to draw up plans showing what could be done to extend the building. These architects figured out how many seats could be added and determined the estimated cost.

The plans were then submitted to University President John McConnell, who was sympathetic to the need for more seating. The plans are presently before the Board of Trustees. If the committee approves of the plans, they must then be submitted to the full board. The Board of Trust-

ees must establish building priorities before sending the plans to the Legislature for approval.

According to Mooradian, the addition to Snively would be a self-liquidating building in that it would pay for itself in ten years. The cost for the addition is estimated to be \$400,000.

The present seating capacity is 4000. The addition would raise the capacity to, at the most, 6600. Students would be allotted 4600 to 4800 of these seats, added Mooradian.

The Legislature meets in January, and if no complications arise and the money is approved, the addition could be finished next year or the year after. If the addition is wanted within one or two years, the Legislature must appropriate the money this year, said Mooradian.

(continued on page 2)

Town hall open for registration

Durham Town Hall will be open for registration of all eligible voters on the following dates: October 24, 2-4 p.m.; October 28, 7:30 - 9 p.m.

In order to qualify to vote in the New Hampshire elections, a person must be at least 21 years old, a citizen of the United States, and a resident of New Hampshire for at least six months prior to election day.

Anyone who is registered elsewhere in the state and who has moved to Durham may request the Supervisors of the Checklist in his previous residence to transfer his name to the Durham Checklist. Students who are qualified to vote and are registered in their home towns may request an absentee ballot from their town or city clerk.

Voter service kits are available at the Durham Trust Company, Town and Campus, and the main desk of the Library. This information along with non-partisan candidate information will also be available at tables set

Millette concert

(Continued from page 4)

and railroaded by the courts." Two performers who wish to remain anonymous offered varied reasons for appearing. One of them had personal reasons for his appearance.

"I don't usually play in front of UNH audiences but tonight was different because Joyce Millette was my consulting psychiatrist. Everyone needs a defense." The other singer felt that the case was a chance to bring about abortion reform. "It is time for reevaluation and the opportunity has been presented. Action and reaction are necessary."

Concern Predominated
 Click Horning, who is a visiting guitarist from New York City, became interested in the case while talking with a girl from UNH on the bus to Durham. He was visiting some friends here, wished to perform in the UNH area,

up by the League of Women Voters of Durham on October 28 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Shop 'N' Save and from 4 to 5 p.m. at Town and Campus.

WRA Open Recreation Mon. 7-8 p.m., Wed 7-9 p.m. at New Hampshire Hall.

and decided to play for the concert. His reaction to the concert and the case were, "I needed the exposure, and it sounds like a good cause. I think she's getting screwed politically, judging from what I've heard."

A neutral view, but one which favors the pursuit of justice was voiced by Danny Gravis. "If she can't afford legal advice, whether she's innocent or guilty, it's not up to me to decide. Therefore, I feel I can donate my time to the ends of justice, no matter who it is, whether it is her or anyone else. I am not here because I am for Joyce Millette. I am here because I believe in the law."

Throughout the evening the attitude of concern for Dr. Millette's welfare predominated among members of the committee and the performers. The comment of a committee worker epitomizes I believe the feelings of most of the people involved with the Dr. Joyce Millette Defense Fund. "I think she's the humblest person I've ever met."

The defense fund committee cleared approximately \$110.00 on the folk concert, making the total amount collected to date \$910. Contributions may be sent to the Dr. Joyce Millette Defense Fund, c/o David Hall, Box 71, Durham, N. H. 03824.

Court for testing on constitutional grounds.

A temporary federal court order has been issued requiring provisional registration of illiterates. If the literacy test requirements are thrown out, these people will be able to vote in the Nov. 3 election.

A three-judge panel met in Littleton, N. H., Sept. 29, to determine the status of the law. For two hours they listened to the arguments.

The State of New Hampshire, represented by Attorney General Warren Rudman, contended that a federal statute which conflicts with a state constitution and is under attack in Supreme Court on constitutional grounds should not be allowed to replace state law without strong showing that it will be upheld.

The state also contended that under these circumstances the federal government should have to demonstrate the harm done to illiterates will be greater if they do not vote than if they do.

Supreme Court to Decide
 The U.S. Supreme Court is now hearing cases involving literacy tests in other states.

In the 1965 Voting Rights Act, the ruling was literacy tests would not be thrown out unless there had been acts of discrimination the state had not corrected.

Rudman claimed this test has never been used to exclude any groups from voting.

The panel in Littleton did not make a ruling. If the panel had ruled literacy tests be thrown out, a subsequent U.S. Supreme Court ruling might make the act of Congress to throw out literacy

tests invalid.

On the other hand, if the panel ruled to uphold the literacy tests, the Supreme Court might favor the act of Congress.

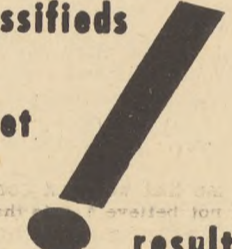
In New Hampshire, a ruling not agreeing with the Supreme Court might cast doubt upon the validity of an election containing votes of unqualified people.

Efforts are now being made to register illiterates. A separate checklist is being compiled, until a definite ruling on this state's literacy tests is made.

The literacy test is a controversial issue, and many people object to the tests on discriminatory grounds. These tests were incorporated into the New Hampshire State Constitution at a time when political campaigning was done through the written word. In these times, however, the politician uses television and radio in campaigning. A person need not be able to read or write to understand these media.

The question is whether all American citizens should have the right to vote in our democratic system.

The decision is now in the hands of the Supreme Court.

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A Wide Selection Of:
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 Cultural History
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Bulletinboard

Hypnosis Lecture
 Dr. Paul Young, an American pioneer in the study of hypnosis, will speak on "Persistent Problems in Hypnosis" Monday at 3:30 p.m. in the Hillsboro-Sullivan Room of the Union. Dr. Young's talk is part of the Department of Psychology Colloquium series.

LA Law School Recruiter
 There will be a recruiter from Boston University Law School on campus next Friday from 1 to 5 p.m. Anyone interested in an interview may sign up in the Political Science Department Office.

International Student Association
 There will be an International Sing Song and Cider Thing Sunday, Oct. 25. The location is the Babcock Lounge at 7 p.m. International folk songs will be sung and refreshments will be served.

Best Novels and Short Stories
 Now available on request at the Reference Desk in the Library is a list of 100 of the best novels and short story collections of mystery and detection to be found in the Library collection. There are also some copies left of the science fiction list.

Penicillin Allergy Tag
 A Medic Alert tag for penicillin allergy was found in the vicinity of the football field. Call 868-5356 evenings.

Drum and Bugle Corps
 The Belknap County 4-H Drum and Bugle Corps is looking for someone who can spend three hours a month to teach boys and girls (ages 8-18) to play a bugle. For further information contact Alan Mohle, 114 Gibbs Hall (862-1592).

Government Document Display
 A sampling of government documents is now on display in the browse area of the Library. These documents may be charged out at the Main Desk.

CLASSIFIED ADS

STUDENTS - Europe for Christmas, Easter, or summer? Employment opportunities, charter flights, discounts. Write for information (air mail) Anglo American Association, 60A Pyle Street, Newport I.W., E, England.

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EXPERIENCED typist wanting typing - call 742-7420.

Interested in seeing films cheap? Save \$3.50 on nine films by buying a \$5.50 season ticket for the Hocus Pocus film Theatre.

MUST SELL: White's Coinmaster IV Mineral-Metal Detector. Transmitter/receiver type. Best in its field. Cost \$200. Sell \$75 firm. Andy Repetto 659-6313.

FOR SALE: VW Bus. Sky roof. Radio. Gas heater. Motor, ignition, starter, clutch all new. \$850. Call Charlie Henderson, York Harbor, Maine. 363-5489.

1962 VW Bug. Sunroof, new tires and battery. '65 engine. Must sell \$495 or best offer. 862-1292. Steve Pulkkinen.

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ZAHIR is a magazine of poetry & fiction by writers from all over the country. The second issue has just arrived. **ZAHIR** costs \$1.00 & is available at T & C & the English Dept. & the Union & the Philosophy Dept. & Life Studies Office & various selected stores in Cambridge, New York City, San Francisco, & Oxford, England.

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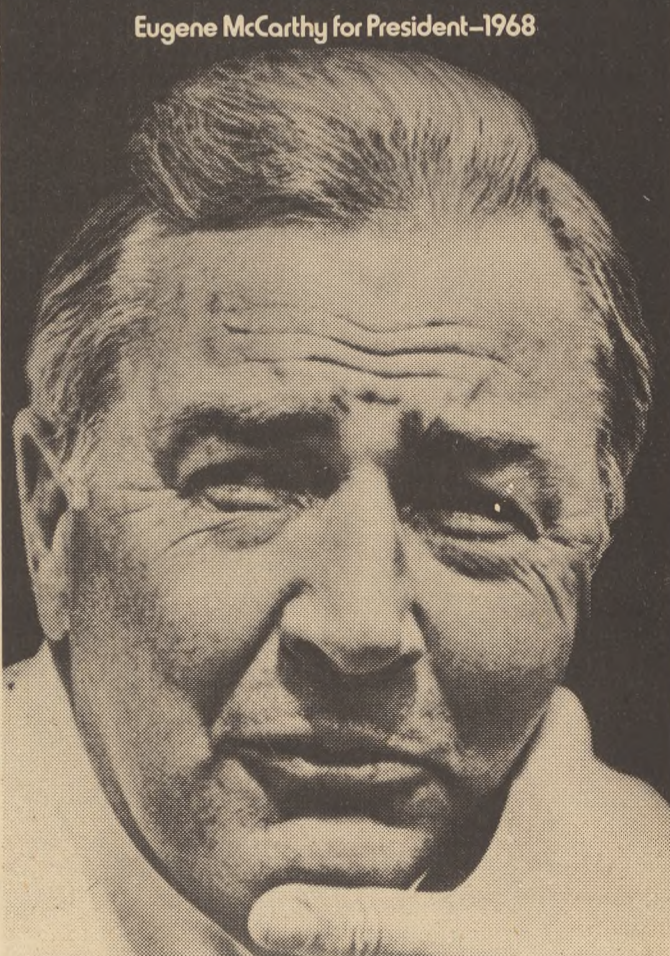
diane kruchkow, ed.

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the new hampshire



Mat team's prospects bright

by Paul R. Bergeron
Sports Editor

Coach Irv Hess approaches the opening of the 1970 wrestling season on a note of sportive optimism. "If we win more than we lose," said the veteran coach, "we'll have better than a .500 season."

The head coach is justifiably pleased with his squad's prospects this season. "Twenty-eight men have reported for the team this year, the biggest number we've ever had. This will be the first time in five years that we will be able to fill all the weight classes. In addition, for the first time we have a lot of the varsity back and this will help us."

Wrestling existed on a club basis prior to its gaining varsity sport status at the University. Now in its fourth year of intercollegiate varsity competition, the wrestling squad has compiled season records of 1-8, 5-6 and 4-5 since its initiation.

Hess is being assisted with his coaching duties by several graduate assistants and one faculty member.

Captain Don Stahlman, who accumulated an 8-1 record last season, leads the list of returning lettermen along with Larry Woods, also with an 8-1 won-lost record for last year.

Other top veterans include Cliff McDonald, Scott Ordway, Stu Morrison, Mark Wallace, Steve Jeffco and Dave Pineo. There are ten weight classes in varsity wrestling competition. Hess pointed out that "they start at 118 pounds and increase, usually with seven pound differentiations, up to the unlimited class and including unlimited, which is over the 190 pound limit."

Wrestling is one of the few sports which does not engage in cutting techniques. "We never cut men," said Hess, "and we never pick the team. Every week the members of a weight class compete among themselves and

the winner wins, that is, the men eliminate themselves for the upcoming match. We do this right up until the end of the season."

No Freshman Squad
Under a new National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) ruling, freshmen are eligible for varsity competition. As a result, there will be no freshman squad this year. Hess reports that there will be exhibition matches for the freshmen, however. "The ruling is as much of an advantage for the other teams as for us," said the coach. "But in the past we've had to forfeit as much as ten points because we didn't have men to compete in all the classes, and when you lose by a score of 22-18, it's hard to take."

With the addition of the Coast Guard to its schedule, the Wildcats will have a ten game season from Dec. 2 to Feb. 27. Hess and the New Hampshire grapplers are conducting daily sessions of conditioning and instruction in preparation for the season's opener against Dartmouth, Dec. 2.

Wildcats seek third straight win at NU

by Paula Lampman

The Wildcats will travel to Boston tomorrow to meet the Huskies of Northeastern University. Both teams have 2-2 records at mid-season and will be eager to pick up a decisive win.

The Northeastern club is a strong, well-balanced squad and has worked harder than their record indicates. NU opened its season against Harvard, dropping the contest 23-7. The Huskies went on to pick up two consecutive wins against the University of Vermont (34-21) and American International College (20-6), and were narrowly defeated by Springfield last week (14-7).

After seeing all of NU's games in film exchanges, Head Coach Jim Root remarked, "They've

improved considerably since their first game with Harvard and last week they lost a tight one to Springfield. Northeastern is the top defensive opponent that we've faced so far, they are a big rugged team as always." In Root's estimation the Husky offense is not exceptionally fancy and noted that the Boston club relies heavily on power sweeps.

Freshmen Coach Bob Norton, who has scouted Northeastern twice this year, noted that NU is extremely tough in defense as well as offense. So far this season the defense has allowed only 100 yards total rushing. Norton pointed out that "although they are big and strong, they still have a lot of mobility."

Quarterback Bob Hopkins realizes that Northeastern is one of the biggest teams the Wild-

cats will play all season but he has plans to counteract their powerhouse defense. "We're hoping that they will be slow and we'll try to get by the ends quick."

Root, on the other hand, said, "I'm not too sure how much we'll be able to run against this team, we may have to rely more on our passing game than we have in the past." In this respect Hopkins pointed out, "the Wildcat passing game is much improved because of Breault's permanent flanker position."

Respect for NH Squad

The New Hampshire defensive unit will have to contend with two flashy backs, Quigg and Hitchborn. Hitchborn is an outstanding offensive fullback who is also versatile in either end position. Quigg, a halfback, played high school ball with Wildcat Captain Cliff McDonald. In coaching circles Quigg is rated almost as highly as Vinnie Clements of the University of Connecticut. He is NU's leading rusher and pass receiver and despite a knee injury which sidelined him for most of the Springfield game, he has to his credit 14 pass receptions for 220 yards and in 49 carries is averaging 6 1/2 yards per carry rushing. Both Root and Norton agreed that the entire Northeastern team responds and plays better when Quigg is in the lineup.

Northeastern, however, will be handicapped by two key injuries, while New Hampshire is healthy for tomorrow's game. NU will

play without the services of Gary Hogg, a powerful defensive halfback, and Dave Lockhart, a corner-back. Both men suffered concussions in last week's game.

The New Hampshire squad will start the same offensive and defensive units that played against UVM. Hopkins, the leading touchdown passer in the league, will be sharing quarterback duties with Bill Murdoch. Root said, "Murdoch executed the option well during the limited time he was in the game, Saturday, and may be employed more this week for the outside game."

Gregg Scott, Dan DiElsi, and Carl DeFilippi will alternate in the halfback positions. Concerning Scott's play Root remarked, "If he finds the handle on the football he'll be playing a lot more." Chip Breault, who leads the team with 20 pass receptions, will be in as flanker.

There will be some contention for the fullback position this week as Don Cantin has been performing well and is challenging Ken Roberson for the starting post. Roberson is two yards away from breaking last year's rushing record set by DeFilippi.

According to Northeastern Coach Joe Zabalski, the Huskies are spirited and enthusiastic about tomorrow's game, but cautious. "We have a lot of respect for the New Hampshire squad; your quarterback Bob Hopkins, your fine back Chip Breault and the entire defensive unit."

Cat booters edge St.A's with overtime score, 3-2

The Wildcat soccer team eked out a 3-2 decision over St. Anselm's College, Tuesday afternoon in Manchester, on an overtime goal by Joe Murdoch.

Murdoch's goal came at 2:52 of the first overtime period on a drive from 80 feet out. The boot broke through the Hawk goalie's outstretched hands. Dave Philson assisted Murdoch on the score.

Wildcat Mike Peltz led New Hampshire to two earlier leads, but the Hawks battled back each time. Peltz opened the game's

scoring with a first period boot, but St. A's retaliated in the third period with a tally of its own. Both teams scored in the fourth stanza and the game was forced into overtime.

The win lifted New Hampshire to a 4-2-1 season as the team prepares for Monday's away contest with Plymouth.

UNH 1 0 0 1 1 - 3
St. A's 0 0 1 1 0 - 2
Saves: Jim Mueller, UNH, 20; Mark Fitzpatrick, St. A's, 11.

Fine Arts Calendar

Shwachman Exhibit

A photography exhibition of the work of Irene Shwachman, instructor of photography at the Worcester Art Museum is on display on the second floor exhibition corridor of Hewitt Hall through Nov. 3.

Piano Recital

Donald E. Steele will present his 24th annual piano recital in Johnson Theater Sunday evening, Nov. 1 at 8 p.m. The program will consist of pieces by Chopin, the Mozart C minor Fantasy and Sonata, and others. This recital is open to the public.

Beethoven Schedule

Pianists Louise Rogers and Donald Steele of the UNH department of music will perform a series of Beethoven piano sonatas in honor of the bicentennial of Beethoven's birth. The concert of Tuesday, Nov. 10 will be at 1 p.m. in the Choral Room (M121) of the Paul Arts Center. The concert of Dec. 2 and Jan. 11 will also be held in the Choral Room, but at 8 p.m. The series will continue during the second semester.

Professors Steele and Rogers will likewise present full length piano recitals, Steele's on Nov. 1 and Rogers' on Feb. 25. The Beethoven series will be informal and open to the public. Schedule: Tuesday, Oct. 13, 1 p.m., M-121, Beethoven Sonatas Opus 31, no. 2 and Opus 101; Tuesday, Nov. 10, 1 p.m., M-121, Sonatas Opus 27, no. 1 and Opus 13.

Monday, Dec. 7, 8 p.m., M-121, Sonatas Opus 109 and Opus 2 no. 3; Monday, Jan. 11, 8 p.m., M-121, Sonatas Opus 78 and Opus 9, no. 2.

Scudder Gallery Hours

Scudder Gallery has now posted regular viewing hours as follows: Monday through Friday 10-4; Saturday 12-4 and Sunday 1-4 on the main floor of Paul Arts Center. Now on display: "New Faculty '70", a collection of works by the new members of the department of the Arts.

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Prey sings Schubert

A musical tribute to 19th century Austrian composer Franz Schubert will be performed by German lyric baritone Hermann Prey in concert here Sunday evening, Oct. 25. The 8 p.m. concert sponsored by the Blue and White Series will be presented in Johnson Theater.

This is a return concert for Germany's baritone who has entitled his tribute, "A Life's Journey in Song." Prey describes his program of lieder music as "Schubert's own musical realization which mirrors the various spiritual and physical periods of life.

"The first group encompasses the idealistic search for God and nature; the second, love and leave-taking. The third group suggests the first signs of turning away from the world and the fourth leads to the final longing for death."

Lieder music is a genre of music typically associated with the romantic period and tends to deal with variations on a particular theme.

Prey made his New York recital debut in 1956 and appeared at the Metropolitan Opera in 1960. Since then he has appeared with the San Francisco Opera, the Boston Symphony and the Philadelphia Orchestra, among others.

Admission to the Sunday evening concert is by season ticket or single admission (\$2). Tickets

(continued on page 3)



Ray Elmore exhibition coordinator of Scudder Gallery announces that the catalogue for the exhibition entitled "The Great Bay -- A Visual History" shown April 10-May 18, 1970 is now available.

The catalogue illustrates 50 of the 65 images used in the exhibition to depict a pictorial record of the growth and heritage of the Great Bay Area.

Copies are available in Durham at the receptionist's desk at the New England Center, the Durham Town Hall, and the Scudder Gallery. In Portsmouth, copies may be obtained from J. J. Hanrahan, 67 Bow St. Catalogues will be sold at a dollar apiece and may be obtained by mail by sending name, address, and \$1.05 (to cover cost and mailing) to Ray Elmore, Exhibition Coordinator, Scudder Gallery, UNH, Durham, N. H. 03824.

the new hampshire

Fine Arts

150 attend benefit concert

by Susan Ahearn

Approximately 150 persons gathered Tuesday night in the Stratford Room of the Union to attend the Dr. Joyce Millette Defense Fund Concert which netted a \$110 profit. Mark Wefers, president of the UNH student body, was emcee, and the performers included UNH students Rob Sanderson, Bob Adams, Randa McNamara, Danny Gravis, and Click Horning, a visitor from New York City.

The concert was sponsored by the Dr. Joyce Millette Defense Fund Committee, organized by Noreen Banks and David Hall. It consists of 12 to 15 students and faculty members.

The goal of the committee is to raise \$5000, which will only cover lawyer fees, and does not include court expenses. It was also made quite clear by Banks, that Dr. Millette did, in no way, solicit aid from the students.

There has not been an overwhelming response to the Millette case on the part of either students or faculty in past weeks. In fact, a meeting was held last week for interested faculty, and only one faculty member appeared, despite the fact that invitations had been issued to every faculty member.

The main concern on the part of the students does not appear to be abortion reform. Noreen Banks, co-chairman of the defense fund committee stated, "We feel strongly about abortion, but she didn't do it, so that's not our main concern. She's in trouble and needs help. Her word is good enough for us."

David Hall, who is co-chairman with Banks, and who has known Dr. Millette for four years spoke of his faith in the doctor. "I

think Dr. Millette's one "fault" is that she is aware of some problems that elected officials will not or cannot handle. She's helped a lot of people with no concern for payment."

Services Voluntary

According to Hall, formation of the defense fund committee was a completely spontaneous action. It is composed mostly of students, all of whose actions have been totally voluntary. Also, the committee has received several contributions from the faculty. "The contributions we have received have been from the more well known and active faculty members. There appears to be a large number of apathetic or uninformed faculty and students," Hall said.

To help in their search for funds, the committee organized the Tuesday night concert. Mark Wefers, UNH student body president, offered his services, and will continue to do so until the needed amount is raised. "I think it's a good thing, I was especially glad to do it. I am glad to help out just about anyone who is in trouble with the law," Wefers also noted that he enjoys folk concerts anyway.

The performers played voluntarily also, and their reasons for appearing in the concert reveal some of the basic reasons the defense fund committee was formed, although most of the entertainers are not on the committee. When asked the reason for his presence at the concert, Rob Sanderson replied, "I'm working for Joyce Millette because she is a good person. She helps people. Because she helps people she is being oppressed

(continued on page 3)

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