

the new hampshire

Volume 65 Number 9

Friday, October 11, 1974

Durham, N.H.

Granite State Refineries optioned 912 acres

By Nicolas Furlotte

Confusion and secrecy surround the location of the land Granite State Refineries has reportedly optioned for an oil refinery in the Rochester-Barrington area.

The only person who seems to know what land has been optioned and where it is, is Lewis J. Fisher, a member of Granite States' board of directors. But all Fisher has to say about the location of the options is "no comment."

Fisher is the Dover attorney who has been acquiring the land options for Granite Sate Refineries. Last week Fisher said he had "enough land optioned" to build a refinery. He also said the land was located in Rochester and Barrington but he

would not go into specifics.

Maps printed in the Manchester Union Leader and the Rochester Courier indicate that the options are in Rochester. Press reports have also tended to support that assumption.

The following conversation with attorney Fisher indicates that perhaps a large portion of the optioned land is in Barrington.

Fisher said, "I never told anyone where I had land options. Does everybody who owns land have to live in Rochester?"

The New Hampshire: "Well, Rochester or Barrington."

Fisher: "That's right."

Thus far investigations by *The New Hampshire* show that only two Rochester

landowners, Raymond Watson who owns 800 acres and John Buchanan who owns 112 acres, have optioned their land to Fisher. Apparently, the maps in the Union Leader and the Courier are grossly inaccurate.

In addition, the city of Rochester has more or less consented, depending on the specific proposal, to sell between 200 and 300 acres of city land to Granite State Refineries.

Asked to clarify the apparently erroneous reports and situation in general Fisher said, "I haven't created the confusion so I don't have to clarify anything."

Susan Bradbury of Dover, an active member of the Community Affairs League in Rochester, said she doesn't be-

lieve Fisher has the options. "His local credibility is poor to begin with and to think that Lew Fisher could put something together that Onassis couldn't is ridiculous."

About 30 anti-refinery groups from Massachusetts, New Hampshire, and Maine met in Rye Tuesday night to form a coalition. About 85 people attended the meeting representing such groups as Save Our Shores, Concerned Citizens of Rye, Portsmouth and Newmarket.

Bradbury, who attended the meeting, said she was impressed by the turnout. "People are coming out of the woodwork. This thing is growing by leaps and bounds."

SOS, anti-refinery group, criticizes FEA move

By Paul Briand

Save Our Shores Wednesday criticized Federal Energy Administration officials for supporting an Olympic Oil Refineries proposal for a tanker terminal near the Isles of Shoals.

SOS, which was instrumental last spring in the defeat of an Olympic proposal for a 400,000 barrel-a-day refinery at Durham point, was reacting to a front page story in the Portsmouth Herald that appeared last weekend.

In that story, Robert L. Presley, director of the FEA's refinery division, said "prospects are good" that the FEA would back the Olympic terminal proposal.

Nancy Sandberg, chairwoman of SOS,

said that group's lawyers are currently researching the FEA's authority to back private firms.

Presley, however, said the FEA is still studying the Olympic proposal and that there was "no commitment to support it."

"We very definitely have not made up our minds," Presley told *The New Hampshire*. But he admitted, "What we know about it, we don't have any objections."

SOS also objected to the FEA earmarking the New Hampshire coast for an offshore oil terminal when seacoast residents made it clear last spring that they wanted no such thing.

SOS, page 4

Durham court bogged down by violations

By Mike D'Antonio

Durham Court Clerk Judith Johnson said Wednesday, of approximately 165 fire law violations issued by UNH Police "about 75 or 80 have been processed."

The processing of the violations goes through the town Court Clerk's office, a procedure new this year.

So far the court has not been overworked by the additional duties, but Johnson said she has been bogged down in the processing and wants things changed.

With about 65 violations backed up in paper work already, she put it, "I think there will have to be some new arrangements made."

Johnson said that at times she has been too busy with the new duties to get her regular court work done. "The time I was supposedly doing court work, I was collecting fire lane fines," said Johnson.

Johnson said that so far this semester between \$600 and \$700 has been collected from the payment of the \$10 fine for parking in a fire lane. "The money from fines after the cost of the court goes into the general fund of the town," said Johnson.

Johnson said that she felt the money should go to the University instead and that all the work should be done by the University.

The first two fire lane violation cases were heard in court Tuesday. Larry Briand, a sophomore living in Lord Hall, contested two charges against him, Wayne Goldman, a sophomore living in South Congreve Hall, chose to take one violation to court.

FIRE LANES, page 4

Inside . . .

Tenure roster

About 25 University professors are starting the ordeal of tenure evaluation. A story outlining the procedure of tenure is on page 3. Also a list of professors being recommended for tenure, compiled by a group of investigative reporters from *The New Hampshire* appears on page 7.

Muso film

Unfounded rumors of a possible pornography bust cancelled the Memorial Union Student Organization's plans to show the French film "Un Chant D'Amour." See story page 3.

Campaign polls

The Democratic candidates for governor and U.S. Senate question the results of a recent Boston Globe poll that shows them behind their Republican opponents. See these and other campaign stories on page 5.



Joan Levine photo

Karl Krecklow, one half of a fast food brother act on campus, leans on the window of his lunch wagon to get orders from late night munchers in the Quad. Business is booming for Karl, his brother Fritz, and Maria—a third haven for hungry students.

Fritz, Karl and Maria face finest year yet

By Tom Osenton

The Krecklow Brothers. It sounds like something Ed Sullivan would introduce.

"Let's have a reeeally big New York welcome for the flying Krecklow brothers."

Fritz and Karl Krecklow make up the fast food brother act on campus for the last eight years.

Fritz, 30, started it off over ten years ago in his '56 Chevy truck with the opening back.

"Back then I could buy a big can of

catsup for \$3. Now I have to pay \$9 for the same can," said Fritz flipping over a sizzling cheeseburger in the back of his '66 Dodge walk-in.

Karl, 26, broke into the business when he was a sophomore at Dover High School.

"Fritz cut his finger with a knife so I helped him out for a while. That's how I got started," said Karl.

"Then Fritz went off to Vietnam, and I kind of took over until he got back," continued Karl.

FAST FOOD, page 4

Student-faculty parking costs unequal

By Barbara Hatcher

Students pay five dollars more than faculty members to register one car with the UNH Traffic Control Office.

According to Dorothy E. Lowell of traffic control, faculty members receive their first parking permit free. They then pay one dollar for each extra car, a lost permit, or yearly re-registration.

Lowell said the reason for not charging faculty members for the first permit was, "The general feeling has always been that industry has provided parking for its personnel, so the University should provide parking for its personnel. The one dollar charge is for office expenses."

When asked if she thought that students were personnel, too, Lowell said, "No, because all faculty and staff are performing a service. If the student is coming

and paying to get an education, and they need a car and a parking place, then they have to pay for that service."

"One professor put it very aptly," she said, "when he said 'if a professor is late, he inconveniences a class of about 150 or more. If a student is late, he inconveniences himself.' That is why professors need parking privileges."

Only juniors, seniors, and commuters are allowed to have cars on campus, unless underclassmen are part of the UNH staff or given special permission from the director of safety services.

Student permits cost five dollars, and if bought in the fall, the permit lasts through summer courses to the next fall.

This year there are 3,211 student and 2,700 faculty cars registered with traffic control to fill approximately 3,700 parking spaces around campus.

There is no limit to the number of permits a student may purchase. He or she may register any immediate family car on presenting the motor vehicle registration.

There is also no limit to the number of permits that a faculty member can purchase but he is supposed to register cars for his own immediate use only.

Lowell said faculty members with permits can park in any lot or at any meter on campus unless there is a reserved section.

Students with permits can park in five parking lots, A-E, or at six 12-minute designated parking meters at Thompson Hall where they are required to pay.

The only other stickers besides faculty and student parking permit stickers are the handicap stickers.

PARKING PERMITS, page 4

Celtics waive Merton out of NBA, keep Cowens instead

By Tom Osenten

He sat there in a lump. His body exhausted, but he didn't complain.

"I kept up with them—I could run with the Celtics," said Andy Merton, assistant professor of English and part-time Boston Celtic, on assignment for Boston Magazine.

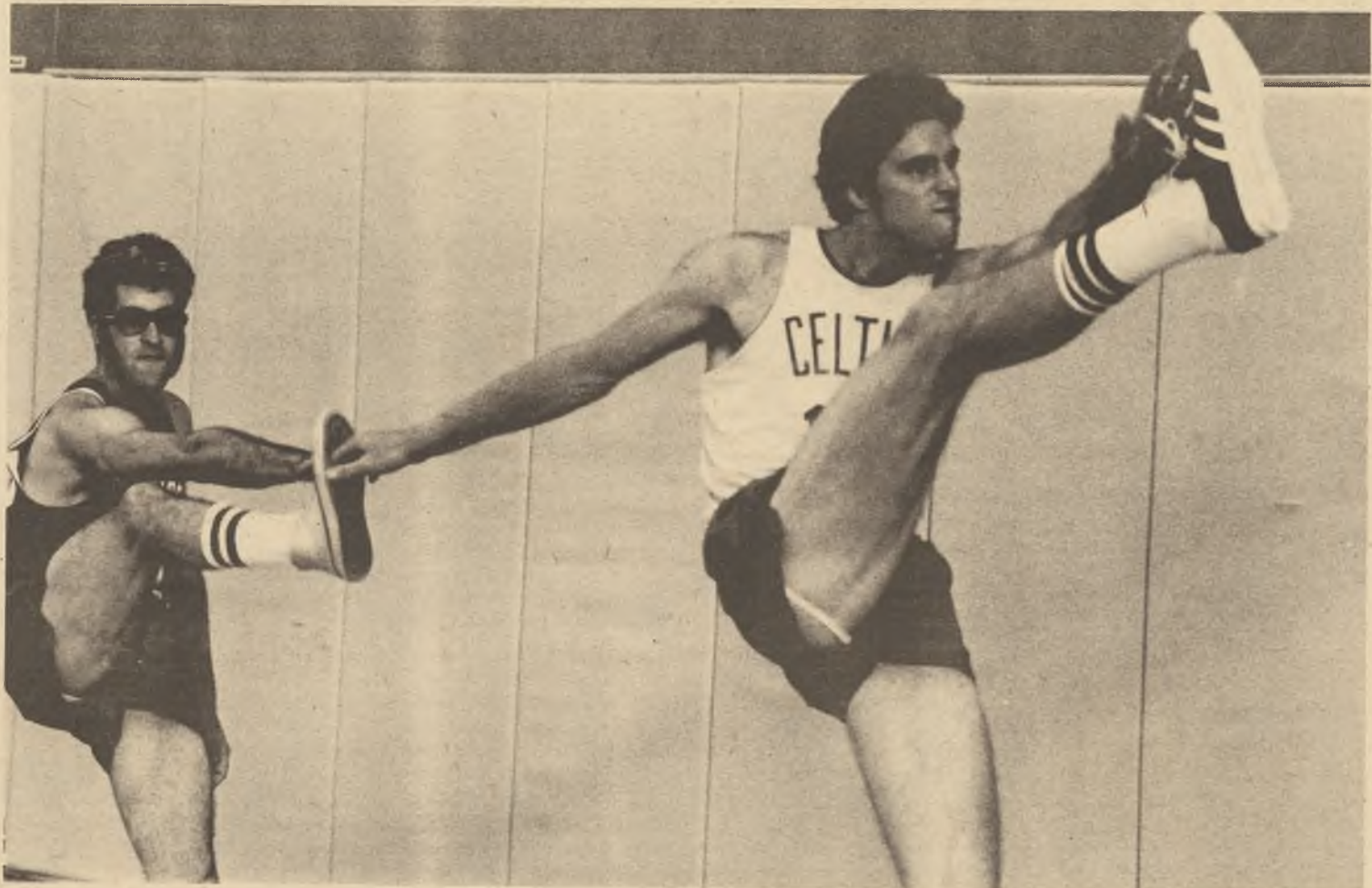
He said this in a sort of apologetic manner. He was apologizing for his ineptness in handling a basketball and compensated by running down the same court at the same speed as some of the world's finest basketball players.

For four glamorous days last week, Merton was a Boston Celtic. Rookies, has-beens and never-will-be's have been trying to get into a Celtic uniform for years and then comes along this guy George Merton...er...um...rather, Andy Plimpton...no, no...Andy Merton, and dons the leprechaun green. The Irish, the shamrocks, Red's fat cigar lit by John Volpe. Yes those Celtics—not the people in central and western Europe. The Celtics from 150 Causeway St. and the North Station. And the same ones that have been world champions for umpteen years invaded by this quiet, skinny professor from UNH.

The Celtics style of play is run, run, and run. And then when you're through with running, you run some more. The Celts are famous for the fast break, and knowing this Merton trained this summer by running every day. He trained intensely the last two weeks before heading down to Buzzard's Bay on Cape Cod and the Mass. Maritime Academy for the Celtics training camp.

"I did all right in the drills," said Merton. "Covering and running, I did pretty well, but when they passed me the ball I got confused."

"One of my coverage assign-



UNH English professor Andrew Merton (left) grimaces through leg stretching exercises with Boston Celtic's center Dave Cowens. Merton spent a week training with the Celtics to write a George Plimpton-like article for Boston Magazine.

Pam Schuvler photo

ments was Hank Finkel," said Merton.

Talk about David and Goliath. It's been said that the seven-foot-tall Finkel was once hired by the city of New York to replace the Statue of Liberty's contact lens.

"At one point I saw the ball coming and I had Finkel covered all the way," said Merton, the 5-foot-11 reporter.

"The ball was going out of bounds over his head," Merton continued, "and all of a sudden he leaped up, grabbed the ball and jammed it into the basket in

one motion."

Merton would run over to the bench and jot down a few notes and then head back out onto the court.

"One day I went out early to practice," Merton explained, "and Dave Cowens came out and he watched me. Then he came over to me and he went through the nine things that were wrong with my shot."

But like everything else, we have to wake up sometime and the dream is over, and Andy Merton's dream ended on Sunday, Sept. 22. He was "traded

back" to the University of New Hampshire.

And now he sits at his desk again in Hamilton Smith Hall, stripped of his Kelly-green uniform that was 10 sizes too big, and stripped of his unorthodox U.S. Keds—the high white sneakers for ankle support that kids wear to run faster and jump higher. Donned were the black scuffed-up boots, the slightly flared simple patterned slacks and long-sleeve cotton shirt rolled up to the elbows.

No, the Boston Globe didn't cover his retirement. He just

kind of faded away like an old cowboy riding off into the sunset. He flopped into his Fiat and rode off toward Durham.

But the next time you're at a Celtics game, take a look up in the rafters. You'll see all the flags depicting the years the Celtics were champions. Then there's a flag with the jerseys of the great retired Celtics. Number 6, number 14—and if you look real close you might even see number 42 retired from the game—forever.

Now, let's see. What's Harry Sinden's phone number again?

news briefs news briefs news briefs news briefs news briefs news briefs news briefs news

Food stamps available

Food stamps are now available at the Durham Town office on Newmarket Road to people who have received authorization from the New Hampshire Welfare Department.

Linda Ekthal, town clerk, said her office is just selling the food stamps, not authorizing people who may buy them. Food stamps, new to New Hampshire this year permits qualified people to purchase the stamps for less than their face value, then use them like money in a grocery store.

The town office started selling the stamps Oct. 1. The office is open Monday through Friday from eight to five and Ekthal said people must bring their authorization to purchase and ID cards.

Leader blasts Thomson

The Manchester Union Leader Thursday criticized Gov. Meldrim Thomson for renominating Philip S. Dunlap to the University Board of Trustees.

"As we understand it, although the governor isn't talking," the editorial read, "The thinking is that Dunlap, the current chairman of the board, is felt to be superior—as a chairman—to some of the other clunkers the board might select if Dunlap were not reappointed to the board."

The Union Leader does not think Dunlap has ever demonstrated the strength to say "no" to the "small minority of misfits who have been allowed to tarnish the university's image on occasion."

The governor, according to the editorial, sacrificed a strong nomination he could have made "in exchange for retaining a trustee who will blow away with the first winds of controversy."

Veterans picket office

The Vietnam Veterans Against the War/Winter Soldier Organization will picket the Veterans Affairs Office at Brook House starting this morning at 11:15.

According to Biff Morse, a member of the eight man group, the organization is protesting that there is only one full-time veterans representative in the area—at Brook House in the Veterans Affairs office.

Morse said the picketing has nothing to do with the closing in June of the Veterans office because of lack of funds. He added that UNH veterans were welcome to join the picket line if they wanted to protest the closing.

Morse said he would like to see another full-time representative in Portsmouth who doesn't necessarily have to work "an eight-to-five day." He would rather see evening hours a couple of times a week to accommodate veterans who have to work all day.

Morse said he has no idea how many members of the organization will show up for the picketing that will end at 12:45 p.m.

Brothers benefit SOS

Recording artists Rick and Ron Shaw have gotten into the act of opposing an oil refinery in New Hampshire.

The singing brothers, who attended UNH, will be the featured attraction at a benefit concert sponsored by Save Our Shores, the anti-refinery group.

The concert will take place in the Memorial Union on Saturday, Oct. 18.

Ron Shaw said he and his brother believe in New Hampshire's way of life. "That's why we wanted to do a benefit

concert for SOS," he said. "We want to support those people who've fought to preserve our seacoast."

Addresses delay directory

The 1974-75 student directory is being held up by an "address problem," according to James Wulf, assistant registrar.

Wulf said that many students' names do not match up with their correct addresses. But he predicted the problems would be straightened out by this weekend and the directory will go to the printers next week.

Emily Smith, director of publications, said, "The first and second parts of the directory, including office and phone numbers of committees, student organizations, head residents, fraternities and sororities, and floor numbers in the dormitories is complete."

Smith added the directory will be out "probably around Thanksgiving."

Dice elect Richardson

Henry B. Richardson of Greenville has become the first black person to be elected to the New Hampshire legislature by a toss of the dice.

Richardson, a former faculty member of the Hampton (Va.) Institute, won the Democratic nomination for Hillsboro County District 5 in the Sept. 10 primary and tied for the Republican nomination with Mervin Willard of Temple, thus leaving the seat uncontested.

New Hampshire custom for breaking an uncontested election tie is for the secretary of state to choose the nominee with

a throw of dice-like pellets.

Richardson won the throw Tuesday for the Republican nomination.

Parsons loses pots

Two pots, one containing a pine tree and the other a collection of flowers, have been missing from Parsons Hall for three weeks.

UNH Police say they have no leads in the theft.

Shirley Forrest, a technician in the chemistry department, said one pot is about a foot in diameter with a Norfolk pine tree.

Another pot, about two feet in diameter, which was also taken, said Forrest, contained coleuses, geraniums, and English ivy.

New ROTC scholarships

The Air Force is shifting its emphasis from pilot training to more technical training.

To meet this end, the Air Force Reserved Officers Training Program at UNH is offering qualified technology majors, who are in AFROTC, the chance to compete nationally for 1,000 scholarships.

AFROTC Major Darrel Lynch said, "Civil engineering, electrical engineering, mechanical engineering, math and physics majors are now eligible to compete."

The scholarships pay full tuition, mandatory fees, book costs, and provides a \$100 a month tax-free cash stipend. The scholarships, available to men and women, are awarded on a strictly competitive basis.

Smith charged with driving to endanger

Wayne A. Smith, a sophomore hotel administration major residing at the Heritage Hills Apartments in Dover, was arrested by UNH police Tuesday on a charge of driving to endanger.

The arrest came three days after Smith allegedly nudged with his car two members of the UNH Marching Band following last Saturday's football game.

Smith was released on \$200 personal recognizance bail and will appear in Durham District Court Oct. 18.

According to police, Smith was following the marching band as they left Cowell Stadium Saturday afternoon. He allegedly bumped Joanna J. Libby, 18, 319 Hetzel Hall and Linda J. Berry, 21, of 304 Jessie Doe Hall as they walked on Waterworks Road near the UNH fire department.

Police said Libby was struck by the right front fender of the car on her left hip. She complained of a bruised and sore hip.

Berry was also struck but not injured.

Fire lanes

*FIRE LANES

Continued from page 1

Briand pleaded nolo contendere (no contest) to both counts. In the first instance he was found guilty and fined \$10. In the second case, Briand argued that he was unloading at a place designated for that purpose. The court suspended proceedings on the second count.

According to UNH police Chief Ronald McGowan, in Goldman's case the state decided not to prosecute further, and the case was suspended.



Joan Levine photo

Fritz Krecklow splits open a grinder rool as he caters to students' appetites. Fritz, who parks his lunch wagon near Stoke Hall, is one of three mobile fast food chefs who visit the campus during the week.

Fritz, Karl and Maria have best year yet

*FAST FOOD

Continued from page 1

Karl's apprenticeship ended six years ago when he started his own truck on Main Street. He has since moved over to the Quad. Fritz remains on Ballard St. across from Sawyer and Stoke Halls.

"Business has been pretty good," said Karl, "this has been my best year so far," he said.

Fritz, who is also enjoying his finest year, has a unique outlook for the future.

"I'm going to work for a few more years until I can pay off

the cabins that I rent during the summers. Then when I'm about 50, I'm going to buy a yacht and sail around the world. I want to follow the sun," he said wrapping the steaming burger.

"I'll be pitching more hamburgers. I'm good for another 9 or 10 years," said Karl.

The newest member to the fast food trucks around campus is Maria Comtois. She bought the truck from Mario, the former fast-fooder, in December of 1972 and changed the name to Maria's.

"If I knew it was so much work I don't think I would have gone into the business," said Maria.

The tiny lady hustles around the truck making sandwiches and grinders and homemade meatballs with her daughter's help.

"I spend as much as 18 hours a day working on the business," explained Maria, "what you see in the truck is all prepared during the day."

But Maria is pleased with the business and she says that she is enjoying a good year financially.

"I'm pleased with the business. The students are very nice. I'd miss it if I ever sold it," she said.

She said her family often complains that the business takes up too much of her time.

A housewife, a potential sea captain and a probably for-the-next-ten-years hamburger pitcher all working to try to curb the students appetites and all enjoying their best years in the business of fast food.

G.I. Bill decision expected this week

By Jackie Gagnon

Washington sources said Tuesday that action on the controversial G.I. Bill is expected this week.

The bill, a compromise House-Senate conference bill revised by the Senate Veteran's Affairs Committee, contains a 23% increase in monthly benefits across the board, extension to 45 months for eligibility for educational benefits, and a loan program allowing \$600 a year for four years.

According to Steven Smith, UNH Veteran's Affairs co-ordinator, the action is long overdue.

"The bill has been in the works since February 1974 and was supposed to be signed and passed into law before Congress went on Labor Day recess," he said.

The original bill, which received a favorable recommendation from the Joint House-Senate Committee on Veteran's Affairs, contained the time and rate increase of benefits and a

loan program of \$1,000 a year for four years.

The Senate approved this compromise, however, the House rejected it as stated and proposed a revision which cut all loan programs, cut back the nine month extension and lowered the increase to 18 percent in certain areas of education.

Student veterans interviewed at Wednesday's Veteran's Union meeting explained the effects of the delay.

"When the bill was first proposed, I naturally planned on having that extra money and there have been extreme hardships as a result. The bill is an improvement but it is not completely adequate," said freshman Scott O'Meara, a former member of the Coast Guard.

Junior Jim Wyckoff said that he was not directly affected by the delay but that it required his wife to work, "which is not unusual." He also said that he hoped to take advantage of the loan program should it be passed.

Student-faculty parking cost unequal

*PARKING PERMITS

Continued from page 1

Students or faculty who fill out a card at Traffic Control Office in the Service building of the nature and duration of their disability with a doctor's statement are eligible for a handicap permit.

Those people with a handicap sticker may park in any lot on campus and at any parking meter on campus free of charge.

The general contractor's permit is also available to persons other than faculty and students who have business on campus. Whether servicing machines or doing repair work on buildings on campus, Lowell said, any workers not connected with the University must register with the Traffic Control Office.

When they have this contractor's permit they are able to

park in all places that faculty members can park. There is no charge for this service.

Lowell cited new improvements that the Traffic Control Office has put into effect this year.

This year, instead of stickers being placed on the driver's side of the back windshield, bumper stickers must be placed on the driver's side of both front and back bumpers or the owner of the car will be eligible for a ticket.

Lowell said, "This year there aren't as many categories for permits as last year. We don't have any graduate assistant permits, and no special permits such as a card written up as a temporary parking sticker placed in windows. This year all stickers are printed."

SOS criticizes FEA

*SOS

Continued from page 1

Sandberg added that she does not believe FEA claims that a refinery in the state would bring more gasoline and fuel oil to the area.

"The FEA's own regulations concerning distribution, approved by Congress, makes any such arrangement out of the question," she said.

"Last winter's situation, where places such as Elizabeth, N.J.

(that has a refinery), had less fuel at higher prices than New Hampshire, shows the folly of the FEA's reasoning."

Presley said, "We know New England needs a refinery. Without one, it leaves them vulnerable to shortages and high prices."

He added that the FEA is concerned about this vulnerability and "therefore would support a refinery."

HUDSON ANNUAL SALE! QUALITY VITAMINS & HEALTH PRODUCTS			
THERAMIN Compare to THERAMIN \$3.98	SUDOPRIN Compare to THERAMIN \$1.29	B-COMPLEX Compare to THERAMIN \$1.69	ADAVITE-M Compare to THERAMIN \$3.39
BUFFERED ASPIRIN Compare to BUFFERIN \$1.59	VITAMIN E 400 I.U. \$5.59	VITAMIN E 200 I.U. \$2.98	GERIBAN Compare to GERIBAN \$1.98
VIOXDAY PLUS IRON Compare to VIOXDAY \$1.49	VIOXDAY Compare to VIOXDAY \$1.19	VITAMIN B-12 50 mcg. \$2.69	FEROSPACE Compare to FEROSPACE \$2.29
VARIPLEX-C Compare to VARIPLEX \$3.98	SUPRES Compare to SUPRES 89c	REGACILIUM Compare to REGACILIUM \$2.19	HIGH PROTEIN WAFERS Compare to HIGH PROTEIN WAFERS \$1.49
COMPREVITES E-C Compare to COMPREVITES E-C \$7.19	PERTOC Compare to PERTOC \$1.49	NECTAVITE-M Compare to NECTAVITE-M \$1.98	NIGHTIME COLDS FORMULA Compare to NIGHTIME COLDS FORMULA \$1.59



Care Pharmacy
61-53 Main St. Durham, N.H.
Dial 868-2230

**MUSO PRESENTS BLUES AT ITS BEST
IN CONCERT
JUNIOR WELLS and BUDDY GUY
ALONG WITH
THE PAUL FONTAINE JAZZ QUINTET
OCT. 20 GRANITE STATE ROOM MUB
Advance tickets on sale Monday \$2.00
at the Cultural Events Booth-MUB**



RAM AND EWES

YARNS

Specials for the Month

Reynolds: acrylics

Reynelle- \$1.49 reg \$1.79
Sports Yarn- \$.99 reg \$1.19

44 Main Street Durham tel. 868-5034

About 25 professors face tenure evaluation this year

By Martha Burdick

About 25 University professors are probably a little nervous about now. It is tenure season and about that many professors are being considered for tenure.

Their colleagues and a few students are analyzing their entire academic career, counting up and criticizing professional publications, sizing up their extra-curricular committees, probing their teaching ability.

"Tenure" may mean nothing to students. To teachers, it

means job security and academic freedom.

A tenured teacher can be with the University for the next 30 years, and in that time earn

The names of professors being considered for tenure are listed on page 7.

roughly a half-million dollars in salary. A tenured faculty member can be fired only for "professional incompetence, deliber-

ate neglect of duty, or moral delinquency of a grave order." But dismissals are rare and difficult.

Tenure committees in the various departments are looking at piles of data, and spending many hours judging and discussing the tenure candidate before they decide to recommend a teacher for tenure--and virtual lifetime employment--or not.

Rank and length of employment determine eligibility for tenure consideration, although a teacher can be considered upon promotion or by special request

by themselves or the department.

The department makes either negative or positive recommendations for tenure. The file then passes up through the power structure of the college and University, finally arriving at the Board of Trustees, who take only affirmative action.

After a volley ball evaluation of the professor between the college dean, the graduate dean, and the college promotion and tenure committee, the recommendation is hustled over to

Thompson Hall.

It goes to the office of David Ellis, vice-provost for academic affairs. Ellis pours over the file and various recommendations, attaches a brief conclusion, and sends the proposal to the president's office.

The proposal arrives on acting President Eugene Mills' desk. Nothing else is written, he approves it with a signature.

February comes and the Board of Trustees' Personnel Commit-

TENURE, page 7

MUSO fears bust, cancels film

By Martha Burdick

Rumors, confusion, and fear forced Memorial Union Student Organization President Brian Peters to cancel a film scheduled for Wednesday night.

Worried by vague police inquiries and rumored pornography busts, Peters stopped a scheduled showing of Jean Genet's "Un Chant D'Amours" 15 minutes before it was to run in the Memorial Union's Stratford Room.

Yet the rumored pornography busts which culminated in MUSO's self censorship now appear to have been just that--rumors.

The silent French film contained a "visually explicit" scene of two men masturbating, Peters said, but he did not consider the film obscene.

This is the second time MUSO has cancelled a potentially controversial film.

Last spring MUSO censored itself and cancelled "The Devil and Miss Jones", a decision which provoked controversy within the organization.

Peters decided to cancel "Un Chant D'Amour" after a hastily arranged meeting and preview of the film with UNH Police Chief Ronald McGowen, MUSO Film Director Rick Kalil, Student Body President Alec Buchanan, several University administrators and student lawyer Malcolm McNeill.

McNeill had suggested the meeting after Peters, worried by vague police inquiries and now apparently unfounded rumors, called for legal advice.

Peters was concerned because, Wednesday, campus policeman

Anthony Cincotta asked Kalil when the films would be shown.

But Cincotta said he asked "for a guy in the service department," which had "nothing to do with the police department."

UNH Police had no plans to raid the film, according to McGowen "We would not just go in and raid the film" said McGowen; he "didn't make any determination" whether the film was obscene or not.

But County Attorney Casey Moher, whom McGowen called after the Wednesday night meeting, said he couldn't sanction a showing of the film as McGowen had described it to him.

Asked if he would have ordered the film raided had it been shown Moher said, "I can't say. You never know what you're going to do on the spur of the moment."

Telephone wires hum with the chatter of Gov. Thomson and William Loeb

By Susan Mercandetti

The Concord Monitor reported Tuesday that Governor Thomson's office is in frequent contact with Manchester Union Leader William Loeb.

The newspaper said 71 state paid phone calls were made from the Governor's office to Loeb's home in Prides Crossing, Mass., between May and November of 1973 at a cost of \$78.38.

Thomson's aides said Wednesday night that it is not unusual for the state to pay for the governor's personal phone calls. "In fact, the state pays for his home, heat, and everything else of his," said the aide. He added that this is true in most states.

Many of these calls were made on the dates of key decisions.

The Concord Monitor said four calls were made on Nov. 30, the same day Thomson replaced three members of the state Health and Welfare Advisory Commission.

A call on Nov. 29 to Prides Crossing was followed the next day by Thomson's denouncement of New Hampshire Legal Assistance, declaring he would veto "with great relish" a

\$350,000 federal grant for the poor people's legal aid group.

A call was made on Sept. 11 to Loeb's home in Reno, Nevada. The newspaper said the next day Thomson ordered a freeze in state jobs. The freeze was later held illegal by the State Supreme Court.

Thomson's relationship with Loeb was defended by the governor's campaign press spokesman Jay McDuffee and by his press secretary Joseph Zellner.

McDuffee said, in a statement, "It's certainly no Pulitzer Prize winning expose that Gov. Thomson and Publisher William Loeb experience a compatible relationship concerning major issues which affect the welfare of the people of New Hampshire."

"Neither is it a state secret that the Manchester Union Leader strongly supports the governor's efforts to drive welfare frauds and cheats from the public welfare rolls."

"And it strongly supports the governor's opposition to accord official recognition to homosexuals at our tax supported state university."

Zellner said, "You might add,

the governor probably speaks to Mr. Loeb no more than Governor Walter Peterson did to Thomas Gerber."

Gerber, the editor of the Concord Monitor said Wednesday night that he remembers only one phone call from Peterson during his term in office. "And that was at a cocktail party at Hopkington when he asked me to be chairman of the Economic Development System," said Gerber.

McDuffee invited anyone with doubts as to the personal independence of either Thomson or Loeb, to refer to editorial criticisms aimed at the governor by the newspaper in the 1970 gubernatorial campaign.

At that time, Loeb criticized Thomson for running as an American Party candidate when he lost the Republican party's nomination to run for governor.

When asked to comment on the telephone calls he received from Thomson, Loeb said Wednesday night, "I think the whole thing is silly. Mel's been my friend for a long time. I think this whole matter is high school politics."

Miller recycling disapproved

By Deborah Dean

The New Hampshire State Liquor Commissioner John J. Ratoff disapproved Miller Brewery's recycling program for Miller beer cans and bottles on college campuses.

State law forbids the offering of coupons, prizes, or other inducements to buy beer.

But the coordinator of the Miller Reclamation program on college campuses has obtained a written permit from the state of New Hampshire to continue the program at UNH, according to

Robert Shaw, campus representative for Miller.

However, in order to have a permit, the program must allow all beer cans and bottles to be recycled, he added.

The program, introduced Sept. 24, to the University, awards points for each Miller can and bottle returned, and 50 points for a disc off a Miller keg. A grand prize would then be given to the dormitory, fraternity, or sorority on campus accumulating the most points. There would also be two first, second, and third prizes.

The program, already underway, will end around Thanksgiving. A spring program is also planned.

The commissioner's enforcement office notified Miller Brewery of Milwaukee, Wisconsin of the legal problem involved, a spokesman for the office said. They, in turn, had to notify the program coordinator.

The coordinators of the program in Durham and Silver Brothers of Manchester, who distribute Miller beer within the

RECYCLING, page 11



Ann Scheer photo

Denise Leslie, Durham's lone sandwich board advertiser, Wednesday plugged the "Great Gatsby" at the Franklin Theatre during the noon hour, strolling between the Memorial Union and Thompson Hall.

Sandwich board girl can't be overlooked

By Jackie Gagnon

Ever wonder about that girl with the sandwich board signs?

She is senior Denise Leslie, a math major, and the industrious owner of a very successful advertising business.

The walking ads first appeared at UNH last March when a young man from Illinois devised the enterprise for some quick money. This year, Denise has acquired the business as a not-so-part-time job.

She walks the ads three days a week at the noon hour between the Memorial Union and Thompson Hall for restaurants, stores and theaters in Durham and Newmarket.

Leslie averages \$20 dollars a week for five to eight hours of walking per week. She said the most she has ever walked in one week is 15 hours.

But that doesn't include the management aspect of the business. "A lot of businesses are sold on the idea of walking ads already, but I have to spend a lot of time getting ads to run from week to week."

Leslie provides the boards and waterproofing for the ads and will recommend an artist, "but most of the merchants prefer to

design their own ads."

The ads can be bought one or two sides at a time. "I charge \$4.50 per hour for two sides and \$2.75 for one side--but only in five hour slots because I have to fill both sides in order to walk the ad. Of course," she added, "student organizations pay less."

What Leslie likes best about her job is giving handouts and watching people's reactions. "You can tell the new people on campus, they just stare at me until I walk by and then start laughing, or they go out of their way to avoid me."

Leslie is self-employed but enlists the occasional aid of her roommate and she admits that her monopoly has been threatened. "A lot of people threaten to start up a business of their own but as of yet no one has had the initiative to do it. If anyone can do it better for less, then competition beats me out."

Sandwich board signs are gaining popularity on campuses and are a common sight in places like Harvard Square in Boston.

"It's the ideal form for a town like Durham," said Leslie. "bulletin boards are crowded and people easily overlook ads, but you can't overlook me."

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★ campaign '74 ★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

Durkin disputes Globe poll results

By Paul Briand

Whose poll are you going to believe?

Anyone watching the campaign battle for retiring Republican Norris Cotton's U.S. Senate seat between John A. Durkin and Louis C. Wyman can do one of three things:

*Dismiss the validity of polls altogether;

*Believe in a poll conducted by the Boston Globe this week that shows Wyman ahead of Durkin 49 to 25 percent with 29 percent of those polled undecided;

*Or you can support a poll conducted by Cambridge (Mass.) Survey Research for Durkin that was released the day after the Globe poll.

Durkin's poll showed him behind Wyman by a single percentage point, 34 to 33 with 24 percent undecided.

Wyman's reaction to the Globe poll was not surprising.

"I am pleased that the poll reported by the Boston Globe shows roughly the same margin of support by the same newspaper several months ago," said Wyman Tuesday through his

campaign manager Paul Deaderly.

"I think it is significant in view of the smear campaign undertaken against me since the earlier poll."

Wyman was referring to Durkin's allegations that Wyman was illegally involved in the sale of an ambassadorship to Ruth Farkas of New York City.

According to Durkin, Wyman was the middle man in assuring Farkas an embassy post in Luxembourg in return for a \$500,000 donation to the Nixon Re-election campaign of 1972.

The Globe poll was conducted by the Decision Research Corp. of Wesley, Mass. Interviewing for the poll, which also included a poll for governor, was conducted among 600 New Hampshire residents who said they are registered to vote and probably intend to do so next month.

The Globe poll also showed that Durkin is still "essentially" unknown to 40 percent of the voters. "This is extremely dangerous to him," reported the Globe.

In an interview Wednesday, Durkin said, "I don't need a poll to tell me Louis Wyman is better



John Durkin, Democratic candidate for U.S. Senate



Louis Wyman, Republican candidate for U.S. Senate

known than I am. But to know him is not necessarily to love him."

Durkin would like to believe his own poll that was conducted between Sept. 19 and 25 with 400 personal interviews across the state.

Asked why he did not release the results of his poll before the Globe poll was released, Durkin answered he did not want Wyman "to know we are breathing down his neck."

He does not believe in telephone polls. "People will tell you anything to get you off the phone," said Durkin.

He admitted that some people will say Durkin releasing his own

poll that shows him close to Wyman after a poll that showed him being defeated two to one was sourgrapes.

"I'm not arguing a my-daddy's-stronger-than-your-daddy type thing, and it's not sourgrapes," he said. Durkin added that all the Globe polls have not been correct in predicting the outcome of an election.

Before primary day in Massachusetts last month, a Globe poll showed Michael Dukakis losing to Robert Quinn for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

But when all the votes were counted, Dukakis defeated Quinn by more than 100,000 votes.

Polls show Leonard is behind

By Martha Burdick

Some people - and a Boston Globe poll - are saying a low profile Richard Leonard is way behind a hard running, fast talking Meldrim Thomson in Leonard's bid to take the governorship from Thomson on Nov. 5.

But a poll commissioned by Leonard shows the Nashua Democrat just seven points behind Thomson - more encouraging predictions for Leonard workers than a poll commissioned by the Globe and published last Sunday which indicated Thomson leading Leonard by 20 points.

Leonard workers, of course, like their own poll results, conducted by Cambridge Survey Research of Cambridge, Mass. That public opinion survey showed Thomson leading Leonard 49 to 42 per cent, and also claimed many anti-Thomson voters would vote for Leonard if he did no campaigning at all. If Leonard sat at home until Nov. 5, Thomson would lose 47 per cent of the electorate to Leonard while keeping 53 per cent of the votes, according to the Leonard commissioned poll. The same poll results also predicted Leonard can win in November if he converts three to five per cent of the Thomson supporters.

But while some N.H. voters are still asking "who's Dick Leonard?", Leonard campaign workers would do well not to sit smugly with Leonard commissioned poll results in hand.

A Manchester Union Leader pre-election poll is due to run Sunday in the N.H. Sunday News, according to Union Leader political writer Donn Tibbets.

Send a car salesman to Congress?

By Craig Staples

Anyway you look at it, David Banks, Republican candidate for the First Congressional District, is one hell of a car salesman. Yes, you would probably "buy a car from this man." Whether you should vote him into Congress is another matter.



David Banks, Republican candidate for First Congressional District

COMMENTARY

If you believe that "draft-evaders copped out on their country, and should be punished for it"; if you believe that "no one has proved a case against Dick Nixon, and we should leave him alone" then maybe you should vote for David Banks.

In an interview with *The New Hampshire* on Tuesday, Banks, by both word and tone, expressed his "business-like approach to politics. The key to solving the problems of the economy, are simply "to cut the federal budgets, and reduce the massive government spending brought about by a democratic Congress," Banks said.

The Cadillac salesman from Chichester repeatedly elucidated his views on pressing national issues by comparing those problems to ones which Banks had encountered in his own business experience, and in his years of running car pools for the government.

When asked if he thought the defense budget could be cut, he said, yes, and went on to give an example of how he had saved money for the pentagon by complaining when he saw that some general left his limosine running at a ball game.

"Administrative waste like that costs us millions of dollars a year," Banks said.

Banks said he would oppose any cuts in missile and weapons

programs, as that would compromise national security. When asked if taking away a general's limosine would really make much of a dent in an \$80 billion defense budget, Banks responded, "It's little things like that that add up over the long run".

The political philosophy of Banks is not a complex one. Basically the man just wants to do with the Congress, what he did with his car lot. He wants to apply pragmatic business methods to the problems facing America.

Maybe that's not such a bad idea, especially when you consider that Harvard boys like McGeorge Bundy and Walt Rostow engineered the Vietnam war. Some might find the idea of politicalsinexperience refreshing. But placing a man like David Banks in the Congress might be a serious abdication of our responsibility to deal with the highly complex problems of the day.

Answering charges that he was in the "back pocket of William Loeb," Banks replied, "I'm my own man and I always have been".

The sad fact of the matter is Banks is a nice guy who has gotten into something over his head - politics. Someone should tell him he's not running for president of the Kiwanis Club. Otherwise he may wake up some morning and find that he's been elected to the United States Congress. Then it will be too late.

Bliss chides Cleveland on gasoline tax stand

By Cynthia Frye

Attempting to expand the race for the Second Congressional District seat to a more issue oriented stance, Helen Bliss, Democrat from New Ipswich, recently charged the Ford Administration with "being out of touch."

She cited the proposed increases in the gasoline tax as "a hard blow to New Hampshire, and especially to our troubled

tourist industry." She termed such increases part of the "discredited Nixon Game Plan" of hardship for the individual taxpayer and privileges for special interest groups.

She expressed concern that "While many state Republicans are outraged, James Cleveland (her Republican opponent) has alone remained silent. We must let him know that this is one issue he cannot avoid."

Interested in news writing? See George Forcier at *The New Hampshire* office, Rm. 151 of the Memorial Union.

round-about unh

FRIDAY the 11th

INTERNATIONAL STUDIES COUNCIL LECTURE: "Contending Conceptions of Power Analysis" by Prof. Hayward R. Alker of MIT. Sponsored by Depts. of Sociology and Political Science. Senate Room, Union, 12:30 p.m.

MEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE SOCCER: Maine, Lewis Field, 3 p.m.

THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE: University Theater, Johnson Theater, Paul Arts Center, 8 p.m. UNH students \$2; others \$2.50

NEW ENGLAND CONSERVATORY RAG-TIME ENSEMBLE: Blue and White Series, Field House, 8 p.m. UNH students \$3 in advance; others and at the door \$4.

SATURDAY the 12th

WATERPOLO CLUB: Boston College, Field House pool, 10:30 a.m.

WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE FIELD HOCKEY: Northeastern, Memorial Field, 11 a.m.

WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE VOLLEYBALL: Maine and Rhode Island, New Hampshire Hall, 12 noon.

MEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE CROSS COUNTRY: Maine, 1 p.m.

MEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE FOOTBALL: Maine (Homecoming), Lewis Field, 1:30 p.m.

THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE: University Theater, Johnson Theater, Paul Arts Center, 8 p.m. UNH students \$2; others \$2.50.

SUNDAY the 13th

RUGBY CLUB: Keene State A and B, Death Valley Field, 1:30 p.m.

TUESDAY the 15th

WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE TENNIS: Plymouth, Memorial Field, 3:30 p.m.

notices

GENERAL

CLASS RINGS: Sold every Wednesday, 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Union Lobby.

CHAIR CANING CLASS: Every Wednesday beginning Oct. 16 from 7-9 p.m. for six weeks, Union Crafts fee includes all materials except chair.

ARTS AND CRAFTS: Class registration Friday, Oct. 11 from 10 a.m.-12 noon and 1 p.m.-4 p.m. Union Craftsroom.

BREAD BAKING CLASS: Every Tuesday beginning Oct. 15 from 4:30-8 p.m. for six weeks, Union Craftsroom. \$8 fee includes all ingredients.

MODERN JAZZ DANCE CLASS: Every Wednesday beginning Oct. 16 from 6-7:30 p.m. for seven weeks, Union Craftsroom. \$5 fee.

ASSERTIVE-EXPRESSIVE TRAINING: Module 5 of Counseling Center's Personal Skills series with Tom Dubois, Wednesday, Oct. 16 from 1-4 p.m. Call 2-2090.

VETERANS: Disability and other V.A. help can be found on a mobile van in Exeter (Community Center), Portsmouth (North Church at Market Square), or Rochester (Mall on Rte. 11), Saturday, Oct. 12 from 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

BREAD-SOUP DINNER AND DISCUSSION: Career Planning and Directions discussed by Ed Doherty, Jerry Brody, and Mary Jane Parnaa of Career Planning and Placement; at Larry and Carol Rouillards, 5 Davis Court, Monday, Oct. 14 from 5:30-7 p.m. Sponsored by the Ecumenical Ministry; call 2-1165 for further information.

BOOKSTORE: Buy your first semester texts NOW; all stock will be returned to publishers on November 1.

ACADEMIC

THE MONAD: Undergraduate philosophy journal wants papers of general philosophical interest for fall issue. Call 868-7170 or Philosophy Dept. for more information.

FRESHMEN NURSING STUDENTS: Meeting, Tuesday, Oct. 15 at 5 p.m. Hamilton-Smith 141.

SOVIET UNION CULTURE AND CIVILIZATION TOUR: Students interested should apply to the German and Russian Dept., Murkland 16, tel. 862-2304. Tour from Dec. 26-Jan. 20, cost approx. \$700. Limit: 25 students.

HUMANITIES 401, SECTION C: "Man, the Environment and Architecture," Prof. Zavin, meets in Murkland 309 on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays through Nov. 12 from 2-3 p.m.

HUMANITIES 401, SECTION D: "Man, the Gods and the Cosmos," Prof. Antosiewicz, meets in Hamilton-Smith 140 on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays through Nov. 12 from 2-3 p.m.

ART LECTURES: Weekly series with guest artists and art historians every Tuesday, Paul Arts Center A-218 from 12:30-2 p.m.

ADMISSION INFORMATION SESSIONS For prospective students and their parents, Saturday, Oct. 12 at 10:30 a.m., McConnell 208; Monday, Oct. 14 at 1 p.m., Carroll Room, Union.

ADMISSION INTERVIEWS: Appointments for informational interviews with a Student Admissions Representative may be made during these times: Monday through Friday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. and 2 p.m.-3 p.m.

CAMPUS TOURS: Sponsored by the Admissions Office, every Monday-Friday at 1 p.m. from Thompson Hall 102. Saturdays and Sundays from the Union front desk at 2 p.m.

CAREER

CAREER PLANNING WORKSHOP: Resume and cover letter preparation, Thursday, Oct. 17 from 6:30-8 p.m. Huddleston 203.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

STUDENT PUBLISHING ORGANIZATION: Need people to help with Cat's Paw, meeting, Tuesday, Oct. 15 at 8 p.m. Room 134, Union.

AED: Film on acupuncture anesthesia, Wednesday, Oct. 16 at 7 p.m. DeMerritt 152.

WOMEN'S CENTER: Coffeehouse, Friday, Oct. 11 at 8 p.m. Women's Center, 17-b on campus map (please note correction).

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB: Need help to dismantle before we move; call Rich at 2-1653 if you can help.

SKI UTAH PROGRAM: Recreation and Student Activities Club Sports Office announces a trip from Boston to Salt Lake City, Jan. 3-11, \$199. Optional tour features. Call 2-2031 for more information.

FACULTY/STAFF/GRADUATE CO-REC VOLLEYBALL: Come as a team (3 men, 3 women) or as an individual to be placed on a team; Sunday evenings beginning Oct. 13 at 7 p.m. Field House (must have UNH Recreation Pass).

ALPHA ZETA: Meeting to discuss future activities, Sunday, Oct. 13 at 7 p.m. Kendall 202.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT'S ASSOCIATION: Informal gathering, refreshments, International House, from 2-4 p.m. All welcome. Sunday, Oct. 13.

SOCRATIC SOCIETY: Meeting to organize 1974-75 calendar; anyone interested in joining should attend, Thursday, Oct. 17 at 7:30 p.m. Grafton Room, Union.

FENCING CLUB: Two hours of instruction for \$2 from Ed Richards, current world professional fencing champion, Monday, Oct. 14 at 7 p.m. New Hampshire Hall.

TAE KWON DO KARATE: Mon., Wed., & Thurs. at 5 p.m., N.H. Hall Fencing Rm.

SIKARAN KARATE: Tues. & Thurs. at 7 p.m.; N.H. Hall Dance Studio.

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL CLUB: Sun., 7 p.m.; Tues., 8 p.m., N.H. Hall Gym.

JUDO CLUB: Tues. & Thurs. at 7:45 p.m., Field House Wrestling Rm.

SQUASH CLUB: Mon. at 7 p.m., Field House Courts.

HANDBALL CLUB: Tues. at 7 p.m., Field House Courts.

FENCING CLUB: Mon. & Wed. at 7 p.m., N.H. Hall Fencing Rm.

WATERPOLO CLUB: Mon. - Fri. at 3:30 p.m., Field House Pool.

RUGBY CLUB: Tues. - Fri. at 4 p.m., Field House.

TRAP & SKEET CLUB: Sun., 1 p.m.; Tues., 4 p.m., meet at Union.

RUGBY CLUB MEETING: Tues., Oct. 15 at 7 p.m., Senate Rm., Union.

FRISBEE CLUB: Tues., Wed., & Thurs. at 3:30 p.m., James Hall Lawn.

CREW CLUB ROWATHON: Sun., Oct. 13 at 10 a.m., Great Bay.

CREW CLUB: Mon. - Fri. at 5 p.m., Adam's Pt., Durham.

RIFLE CLUB: Mon., 7 p.m.; Wed., 3 p.m.; Fri., 3 p.m.; Rifle Range, Service Bldg.

TABLE TENNIS CLUB: Tues. & Thurs. at 6 p.m., Hillsborough-Sullivan Rm., Union.

CHESS CLUB: Thurs. at 7:30 p.m., Merrimack Rm., Union.

WOODSMEN'S TEAM: Mon. & Wed. at 5 p.m., meet at Pettee Hall.

DURHAM REELERS: Mon. at 7:30 p.m., Merrimack Rm., Union.

MOTORCYCLE CLUB MEETING: Mon., Oct. 14 at 7 p.m., Cheshire Rm., Union.

PADDLEBALL ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING: Mon., Oct. 14 at 7:30 p.m., Hillsborough Rm., Union.

SKI UTAH MEETING: Tues., Oct. 15 at 7 p.m., James Hall 303.

ORIENTEERING CLUB: Sponsoring a meet, Sun., Oct. 13 at 11 a.m. Registration from 9-11 a.m., in front of T-Hall, transportation to meet provided.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY PROFESSORS: UNH Chapter meeting, panel discussion on review of administrators, Thursday, Oct. 17 at 8 p.m. Carroll-Belknap Room, Union. Open to all faculty.

RELIGIOUS AND MEDITATIONS

BAHAI CLUB: Weekly fireside, every Thursday at 8 p.m. Hanover Room, Union, Teachings on marriage this week's topic.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Bible Study, Friday, Oct. 11 from 7-8:30 p.m. Scott Hall Lounge.

STUDENTS' INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY: Introductory lecture on Transcendental Meditation, Wednesday, Oct. 16 at 7:30 p.m. Social Science Center 210.

20 Watt

GRO-LUX BULBS

\$4.85

flourescent fixtures also available



Hardware House

JUNKINS COURT
DURHAM

OKTOBERFEST

Downeast Style - Sumptuous
German Buffet - Authentic
Imported German Beer

DANCE

To The Oom-Pa-Pa's

Of the 10 - Piece Hofbraus Band of Greater Portland

SATURDAY - OCTOBER 12th

Serving 6:00 - 10:00 P.M.
Reservations only - \$7.50 per person
Cocktails and Wine available (Price includes glass of Beer)
Join Us At

BILL FOSTER'S

Flower Shop and Downeast Clambake
Rte. 1A - York Harbor, Maine
Telephone 363 - 3282



STONE CHURCH

The Stone Church has good food and drink
to lift your spirits.

Roast Beef Dinner

Sunday only \$2.50
including salad, gravy & potato
served from 2-4 pm
* Followed by fine entertainment



LOVE IS

Love is a giving thing,
so give the gift of love
... a Keepsake diamond ring.
Choose from perfect solitaires,
beautiful matched sets and trios.
Modern and traditional settings
in precious 14K gold. Keepsake,
there is no finer diamond ring.

Keepsake
REGISTERED DIAMOND RINGS

Top to bottom: LADYLOVE, RACHEL, LADY VALLEY, BRITANNIA
T.M. Reg. A.H. Pond Co.
Find your Keepsake Jewelers in the Yellow pages or dial free 800-243-6000. In Conn. 800-882-6500

HOW TO PLAN YOUR ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING

Send new 20 pg. booklet, "Planning Your Engagement and Wedding" plus full color folder and 44 pg. Bride's Book gift offer all for only 35¢. F-74

Name _____ (Please Print)

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

KEEPSAKE DIAMOND RINGS, BOX 90, SYRACUSE, N.Y. 13201

About 25 professors face tenure evaluation this year

After a week of research by *The New Hampshire's* investigative team, the following list was compiled of professors who are being considered for tenure by their departments' promotion and tenure committee.

SCHOOL OF HEALTH STUDIES:

Physical Education assistant professor Donald Heyliger, varsity soccer coach

*TENURE

Continued from page 3

tee meets with the president, yet to be chosen by the trustee's presidential search committee.

Later the same month, the entire Board of Trustees has its monthly meeting to hear the personnel committee's report.

Final decisions on promotion and tenure sometimes are not made until March.

Student opinions are being given more weight in tenure decisions, especially concerning a tenure candidate's teaching qualifications.

Students sit on tenure committees in some departments but they cannot vote. Committees are taking closer looks at teacher evaluation files and students' letters on teacher's performances in the classrooms. The department decision makers are still reluctant, however, to let students judge professional and committee work, feeling that job is better left to the wiser and more experienced faculty.

But as college enrollments drop (although at UNH they've risen), jobs become scarcer, and tenure more desirable than ever, college teaching departments are getting more crowded.

Carefree, tenured professors, employed for life and free to espouse their political and academic thoughts are finding themselves surrounded by other carefree secured and tenured professors. Last year, roughly 62 percent of UNH's faculty were tenured. At other colleges the figure runs as high as 70 percent and higher. Which means there is less room for new and different faces in the faculty, especially faces that would like to be similarly carefree, job-secure-tenured.

WHITTEMORE SCHOOL OF BUSINESS:

Assistant professor Frank Bucci
Assistant professor Lawrence Cole
Associate professor Melvin Sandler
Assistant professor Heidemarie Sherman
Instructor Donald Wells

COLLEGE OF LIFE SCIENCES AND AGRICULTURE:

Institute of Natural and Environmental Research assistant professor Robert Harter
Thompson School of Applied Science director and associate professor Lewis Roberts Jr.

COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS:

English assistant professor Alan Rose
English associate professor Carl Diller
English associate professor Michael Deporte
French and Italian assistant professor Robert Davis
German and Russian assistant professor Michael Rosenbush.
Political Science assistant professor Susan White
Music assistant professor David Seiler
Speech and Drama assistant professor Philip Sabetelli
Speech and Drama associate professor David Magidson

Speech and Drama assistant professor Carol Lucha

Zoology assistant professor Larry Harris

COLLEGE OF TECHNOLOGY:

Chemical Engineering assistant professor Gail Ulrich

According to department chairmen, the following departments have no professors vying for tenure this year:

COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS:

Geography
Philosophy
Sociology and Anthropology
Spanish and Classics

COLLEGE OF LIFE SCIENCES AND AGRICULTURE:

Plant Science
Biochemistry
Occupational Education
Entomology
Animal Sciences

COLLEGE OF TECHNOLOGY:

Chemistry
Earth Sciences

SCHOOL OF HEALTH STUDIES:

Communication Disorders
Medical Technology
Nursing

Occupational Therapy
Recreation and Parks

Because of their department policy dictating the ground rules for the promotion and tenure committee, six departments have not yet decided who they will recommend for tenure, but plan to within the month.

They are:

COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS:

Education
COLLEGE OF TECHNOLOGY:

Civil Engineering
Electrical Engineering
Mathematics
Mechanical Engineering
Physics

Some department chairmen said one professor, who they would not identify, was in a "mandatory tenure" situation in their department.

This means the professor has been employed by the University for a certain number of years and automatically comes up for tenure. If the professor is denied tenure, then he or she must leave the University at the end of that year.

These departments include: botany and plant pathology, the

arts, psychology and home economics.

There are five undergraduate colleges at UNH embracing 40 individual departments.

Of that number, two departments, history and microbiology, refuse to release any information on who is up for tenure or faces mandatory tenure.

Theodore L. Metcalf, chairman of the microbiology department, admitted he had one professor being considered for tenure. But he would not release his name or whether he is in a mandatory situation.

Robert L. Mennel, chairman of the history department, said it was not up to the individual departments to release specific information on tenure.

Sillitta's Spaghetti House American-Italian Cuisine
now offers to all UNH students with ID's a 20% discount on food every Sunday and Monday located on Rt. 4 and 16 - Dover Pt. N.H.

Attention Commuters

Kari - van service will now extend to Portsmouth and Lee starting Oct 7th

Lee tickets

students .15/ride \$1.50/10 rides
faculty .30/ride \$3.00/10 rides

Portsmouth

students .30/ride \$1.50 /5 rides
faculty .60/ride \$3.00/5 rides

Introductory schedules (subject to revision on the basis of student demand) and tickets on sale (Mon. thru Fri.) at the MUB Information desk.

attention UNH students, faculty, and staff....

TRAVEL ^and ⁿd STUDY

UNH JANUARY TERM 1975

***ONLY \$230^{xx} AIR FARE TO ENGLAND**

Depart Boston: Jan 2

Return: Jan 24

***PLAN YOUR OWN 22 DAYS IN EUROPE**

(1) Land accommodations - up to 22 days in London

(2) Earn college credits abroad through UNH faculty instruction or independent study

***FOR FURTHER INFORMATION,**

WE'VE A BOOTH IN THE MEMORIAL UNION

MON-FRI 11:30 am - 1:30 pm
outside the Strafford Rm.

Conference Department, Richards House 862-2018

UNH DIVISION OF CONTINUING EDUCATION

RESEARCH

Thousands of Topics
\$2.75 per page

Send for your up-to-date, 160-page, mail order catalog. Enclose \$1.00 to cover postage (delivery time is 1 to 2 days).

RESEARCH ASSISTANCE, INC.
11941 WILSHIRE BLVD., SUITE #2
LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90025
(213) 477-8474 or 477-5493

Our research material is sold for research assistance only.

Year after year, semester after semester, the CollegeMaster from Fidelity Union Life has been the most accepted, most popular plan on campuses all over America.

Find out why.

Call the Fidelity Union CollegeMaster Field Associate in your area:

Stuart Caswell
Willis Stevenson
4 Ballard St.
Durham
868-5500



BEST BET, BEST BUY

Right from the start, you knew Tampax tampons were your best bet. They're the only tampons to come in three absorbency-sizes. Regular, Super and exclusive Junior - to help young girls get started.

Tampax tampons always keep you feeling fresh, clean and comfortable. And you always feel secure, too, because you know they're softly compressed for the best absorption. You like the assurance that nothing shows when you wear them and that you can't feel them. You carry them discreetly. You dispose of them easily. You know that they're your best bet when you're buying sanitary protection.

But did you know Tampax tampons were also your best buy? They come in economical packages of 10's and 40's, yet cost about the same as other brands that package 8's and 30's.

Tampax tampons are your best bet. And they're also your best buy.

The internal protection more women trust



MADE ONLY BY TAMPAX INCORPORATED, PALMER, MASS.

editorial

No reason for tenure to be a shrouded process

Tenure should not be a secret process. The tenure process, by which several faculty members each year, and as many as 25 this year, receive a guaranteed job with the University for life, is obviously of immense importance to the University as a whole—especially to those teachers being considered.

The long evaluation process that winds through a maze of administrative and faculty committees to the Board of Trustees, must be conducted carefully, professionally and as thoroughly as possible.

And if any evaluation of a teacher here or elsewhere is to be thorough, it must without a doubt include all the student input possible.

A University professor is expected to do more than merely teach undergraduate classes, we understand, but first and foremost he should be a teacher. Teaching, we hope is the first concern of a professor, and will be for the next 20 or 30 years if he receives tenure here.

Therefore, to us it seems natural that students be included in any tenure evaluation process.

In the past, faculty and administrators have jealously guarded the promotion and tenure process, although recently some departments have included students on

their promotion committees, and student opinions have always been accepted.

This week *The New Hampshire* compiled a list of those professors who will be considered for tenure this year.

We printed the list over the objections of some department chairmen and faculty. Six departments refused to release names.

Some departments haven't yet decided on candidates. But the list is complete otherwise.

We are publishing this list because we feel a concerted student input is valuable and necessary to guarantee a wise tenure decision. If we were to merely print a mechanical description of the tenure process, and avoid naming names we would not be doing our job—to provide the community with the information it needs to make intelligent decisions.

You can't ask for student input, and then hide the names of their professors who need evaluation, except from a select few.

It just doesn't make sense. And to reject student opinion when evaluating a professor makes less sense.

The tenure process itself is a questionable practice, and is under fire across the nation from Bloomfield College in New

Jersey to the University of Wisconsin.

But as long as it exists here we should try to make it work as effectively as possible.

Some people have criticized *The New Hampshire's* approach to tenure, arguing 1) that tenure is a "personal" matter that will affect a person's future and family. Hence students should not be allowed to meddle too much. 2) that public knowledge that a man or woman is facing a tenure decision will force that person into an embarrassing position later if refused tenure, and 3) publicity could generate heaps of damaging and purposely misleading comments from disgruntled students.

We disagree with all these reasons for shrouding tenure selection.

We don't dispute that tenure is a personal problem for the faculty member and family, and that denial is embarrassing.

But are those justifiable reasons for conducting less than a complete evaluation of a person who may teach here for the next 30 years?

Why are professors so frightened of evaluation by their students?

Also, remarks from angry or frustrated students, if indeed they come, will be

only a small part of the voluminous evaluation. To worry about "damage" caused by those is foolish.

We hope that a University professor's peers are intelligent enough to weigh any and all comments in the context of the whole evaluation.

At least one department we know of, the English department, has for four years made public the names of those professors who are being considered for tenure. Chairman of that department, Robert Hapgood, said this week the department "hasn't had student pressure groups try to exert improper influence on the committee."

We are printing the list now so that students will have an opportunity to voice their opinions while the evaluation is still at the department level—the place where student comments can be best assessed and will have their greatest impact.

We like to think students are interested in their education and their professors' and will respond.

We also urge those six departments who have so far held back the names of professors the chairmen are "protecting" to complete the list. *The New Hampshire* tries to be fair, and dislikes printing incomplete lists.

the new hampshire

Editor-in-chief
Managing Editor
Business Managers

Advertising Manager
News Editors

Sports Editor
Fine Arts Editor
Photography Editor
Productions Associates

Circulation Manager
Reporters

George Forcier
Rick Tracewski
Sharon Penney
Tom Rowe
Gary George
Paul Briand
Todd Driscoll
Charlie Bevis
Tim Kinsella
Rick Conti
Phil LePage
Drew Thornblad
Cara Penney
Susan Mercandetti
Tom Osenton
Nicolas Furlotte
Dan Herlihy
Ed McGrath
Jeff Palmer
Craig Staples
Steve Morrison
Rebecca Ferrell
Susannah Levine
Scott Fitzimmons
Carol Pierce
Jennifer Backus
Rick Pare
Deborah Dean
Maryellen White
Mike D'Antonio
Lynne Tuohy
Bill Morrison
Jackie Gagnon
Jim Young
Martha Burdick
Johannah Tolman
Marion Gordon
Jim Simons
Su Gordon
Cynthia Frye
Jim O'Connell
Mark Radwan
Cladia Desfosses
Ann Brooke Smith
Mike Minigan
C. Ralph Adler
Kathy Hewitt
Wanda Kenick

Secretary
Photographers

Vivian Carr
Ann Scheer
Becky Cowan
Joan Levine
Ed Acker
Eric White
Donna Schleincofer
Ron Goodspeed
Larry Fernald

Copy Editor
Copy Readers

Jean MacDonald
Betsy Bair
Ann Webster
Jane Prince
Maureen McCarthy
Nadine Hamel
Valerie Lajoie
Karen Boeck
Carol Grondin
Denice Brown
Debbie Flynn

Graphics Designer
Advertising Associates

Rick Rheim
Anne Garretson

Productions Staff

Mary Ritchie
Bonnie Davis
Anne Hoover
Betsy Sherwin
Meg Ritchie

Typesetters

Sharon Balcom
Ellen Smith
Eileen MulCahy
Cathy Russell
Susan Terry
Linda Muise
Linda Clark



Published throughout the academic year and distributed by THE NEW HAMPSHIRE, Memorial Union Building, Durham, N.H. 03824. Phone 868-7561 or 862-1490. Yearly subscription \$7.00. Second class postage paid at Durham, N.H. Printed at Castle Publications. Total number of copies printed 9000.

All letters must include a name, address and phone number for verification. We will withhold names from publication on request. Letters should not be over 500 words. They should be typed. All are subject to minor editing.

PICKERING



The XV-15/1200E... unequalled for precision in design and performance. "PRECISION" is the one word that best characterizes the extraordinary quality of the new Pickering XV-15/1200E cartridge, the culmination of Pickering's 25 years in contributing important technological advances to the manufacture of magnetic stereo cartridges. Its exceptional design and performance accords it a DCF (Dynamic Coupling Factor) rating of 1200. Naturally, it delivers 100% Music Power. This cartridge is for the sophisticate — one who possesses components of such superlative quality that the superiority of the XV-15/1200E is a requirement.

Stylus Type & Size	Application	Tracking Force ¹	Nominal Channel Separation	Nominal Output ²	Nominal Frequency Response ³
Elliptical 0.0002" x 0.0007"	Transcription Turntables, Automatic Transcription Turntables	3/4 - 1/2 gram	35 dB	4.4 mV	10 to 30,000 Hz

100% Music Power and the correct DCF rating. 100% Music Power... means total reproduction of all the music on the record. The frequency response of the XV-15 Series is extremely linear throughout the entire range of all musical instruments. This assures you of 100% Music Power. DCF (Dynamic Coupling Factor)... means the best way to select the right cartridge for your equipment. There is an XV-15 DCF-Rated Cartridge for the most simple to the most complex playback equipment, because we have taken virtually every high fidelity record player and pre-analyzed the vital variables; those affecting cartridge design and those related to the engineering features of the various turntables and changers. So, no matter what equipment you own or plan to purchase, there is an XV-15 cartridge exactly right for it.

AUDIOPHILE STUDIOS

108 Main St.
Newmarket, NH
659-2782

368 Breakfast Hill Road
Greenland, NH
431-7825

SPECTRUM-INDIA
across from the Post Office



Oh Boy
are we warmer now!

Mexican Coat
Sweaters \$38.00

ALSO

25% off on
selected items
from Columbus Day
until Halloween

Hours: Mon-Sat 10 am-6 pm
Friday 10 am-8 pm

29 Main Street
Durham, N.H.

WE NOW ACCEPT
MASTER CHARGE AND AMERICAN EXPRESS



HAPPY HOUR

Monday -Friday
4 to 6pm
MUGS-25¢
PITCHERS-\$1

WEEKLY PUB SCHEDULE-

MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL SPECIAL- Beer 25¢ Pitchers \$1
9pm to end of game

TUESDAY and THURSDAY- OLD TIME MOVIES- 8pm-closing starts Oct.22

FRIDAY, SATURDAY and SUNDAY-

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Friday and Saturday- 8-12

Sunday- 8-11

OKTOBERFEST!!

Friday and Saturday Oct. 25+26
German Oom-pah Band

M.B.A. RECRUITMENT—SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

The School of Management of Syracuse University, Syracuse, New York, will be interviewing interested applicants for the Masters in Business Administration Programs on November 14, 9:00a.m.-4:30p.m.

For further information inquire at the Placement or Career Counseling Office on campus.

**Rochester Scenic
Buster and Billie
7 & 9pm**

It was 1948 and all the boys knew Billie but Buster loved her and no one understood

**FIRST ANNUAL
R.O.O.O.S.
Get-together
SATURDAY OCT. 12**
Contact your local R.O.O.O.S. brother for info

**WHITTEMORE SCHOOL
OF BUSINESS &
ECONOMICS**

Due to the large number of students desiring to transfer into the Whittemore School and the limited space available, we have adopted a new policy.

Until November 1 we will accept applications for transfer into the Whittemore School for the second semester. Interested students should go to their current Dean's Office and bring the appropriate information to Room 115, McConnell Hall. Decisions regarding transfer applications will be made prior to pre-registration.

**WORLD
CAMPUS
AFLOAT**

JOIN US!



You'll sail in February, with the ship your classroom and the world your campus . . . combining accredited studies with fascinating visits to the fabled ports of the Orient, Africa, and the Americas. Over 10,000 students from 450 colleges have already sailed with WCA — join them! Financial aid available. Write today for free catalog.

**WCA, Chapman College
Box F, Orange, CA 92666**

Harley's Diner
STEAKS SEAFOOD

Breakfast, Lunch, Dinner

Located at Lee Circle, Lee, N.H.
Open 5am-9pm except Tuesday

Homemade pies and hot corn bread

DAILY SPECIALS

TAKEOUTS SANDWICHES BURGERS

THE MARINER

"Discover good food at The Mariner."

Owned and run by the McLeod Family
Five Star Restaurants, Inc.
P.O. Box 328 Portsmouth, N.H.



Complete Meals
Including Soup, Salad, Beverage, Dessert

Monday - Wednesday - Thursday
Lunch - Dinner

1lb. Boiled Live Lobster served with french fries, cole slaw, rolls & butter, coffee \$2.95

Broiled 3/4 lb. N.Y. Sirloin Steak served with french fries, vegetable, rolls and butter, coffee, \$3.95

Broiled or Fried Filet of Sole served with french fries, cole slaw, rolls & butter, coffee, \$1.95

LOCATED at Rt. 4 and 16, DOVER POINT, N.H.
Open 11:30 to 8:30 Sun. thru Thurs.
Fri-Sat 'til 9 CLOSED TUESDAY Phone 742-5414
COCKTAIL LOUNGE

Rolling 201: HOW TO ROLL BETTER

Required Textbooklet: e-z wider

Prof. E. Z. Jay

1.



Fold the paper (approx. 3/4") at the end that isn't gummed. Sprinkle tobacco into this fold. Put more at the ends than in the middle. Close the paper over the tobacco. But don't tuck it in back of the tobacco just yet.

2.



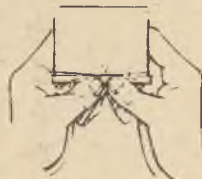
Hold both halves of the paper, cradling the tobacco inside with your thumbs closest to you and your second and third fingers in back.

3.



Spin the tobacco by sliding the paper back and forth a number of times.

4.



When the tobacco is shaped and backed: pinch the tobacco and the paper at the center so that when you start to roll, the paper will guide itself around the tobacco.

5.



Roll the cigarette tightly, beginning at the center; and by pulling, work your fingers out to the ends.

6.



Lick the gummed edge closed. Trim loose tobacco from the ends. The cigarette is now ready to smoke.

This course is open to both beginning and advanced students of hand-rolled cigarettes. Emphasis is on easier, better rolling via the use of E-Z Wider double-width rolling papers. The course exposes the disadvantages of conventional rolling practices such as sticking two regular papers together to roll one smoke. Students will learn that there is no better gummed paper made than E-Z Wider.



© robert burton assoc., ltd. new york 10010

cut and save

New Crafts Classes

Bread Baking: six week class starting Tuesday, Oct. 15 from 4:30 to 8 pm; Fee is \$8 which includes all ingredients.

Chair Caning: will meet Wednesdays from 7 to 9 pm starting Oct. 16 and will run for six weeks; Fee is \$12. and includes all materials except the chair itself.

Modern Jazz Dance Class: this seven week course will meet from 6 to 7:30 pm on Wednesdays starting Oct. 23; Fee is \$5.

Registration for these courses will take place this Thursday and Friday (Oct. 10 and 11) from 10 AM to 12 noon and from 1 pm to 4 pm in the Craftsroom (314, MUB). All fees are due at registration. Registration continued next week if space available. Checks accepted. Sponsored by Recreation and Student Activities (862-1419, 2-1525)

Miller recycling

*RECYCLING

Continued from page 3

state, said they had not heard of the commissioner's disapproval.

When asked about the legality of the program, one UNH coordinator said, "There's no way for the program to be stopped. I wish false rumors wouldn't be spread."

Pete McDonnell, head resident in Alexander Hall, told a staff meeting for head residents last Thursday, that the reclamation program might be illegal. He has had experience as a bartender and therefore is familiar with state law regarding liquor sales, he said.

Grimes Community Market, on Main Street, also involved in the program, stopped selling Miller during the dispute. It has now resumed sales.

The program was introduced two weeks ago to representatives from UNH dormitories, sororities, and fraternities in Acacia.

At that time, Shaw said in the Oct. 1 issue of *The New Hampshire*, "It will help increase the amount of Miller beer bought. But, it is not so much a question of buying more Miller as the returning of the Miller cans for recycling."

A Miller representative was also quoted as saying, "Any bottle or can that can be recycled will be accepted and recycled, but they must be separate from the Miller cans as no points will be given for anyone else's brand."

ADVERTISE

IN

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE

New Yorker pushes for in-state status

A Keene State College student is suing the school for refusing to grant her in-state tuition, the Associated Press reported yesterday.

Linda Eccleston, a former New York resident, wants \$2000 in back tuition and recognition as a New Hampshire resident.

Eccleston's attorney, Keene legal aide Richard Cohen, claims the college never gave her a specific reason for its refusal to grant in-state residency. Cohen said Eccleston meets all the college's residence requirements in that she supports herself, works in the community, is registered to vote in Keene and has a state driver's license. Eccleston is engaged to marry a Keene native and plans to live in the southern New Hampshire community after she graduates, Cohen also noted.

Eccleston, a senior home economics major, is listed as a Keene resident in the state college stu-

dent directory.

The case is scheduled to be heard November 5 in Cheshire County Superior Court.

A former UNH student lost his suit for in-state tuition status this summer in Concord's Federal District Court.

Federal District Court Judge Hugh Bownes at that time ruled William Pelletreau was living in N.H. only to attend the University.

Pelletreau was living in Dover and was registered to vote when he first sued the University. However, the court found, the 1973 graduate had been living in a home purchased by his father who was paying about half of this tuition and other expenses.

University rules on tuition rates state that no person shall be eligible for in-state tuition unless he or she establishes their residence in the state for some reason other than obtaining an education.

Sweaterville

U.S.A.

Columbus Day Sale
Terrific Savings in Every Department

Starts Friday Morning
Oct 11 at 9:30 am thru
Monday night 9:30 pm

OPEN: 9:30 to 9:30 Monday - Friday
9:30 to 5:30 Saturday
1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday

BANKAMERICARD MASTERCHARGE

Corner of Maplewood & Central Ave.

PORTSMOUTH

ELECTIONS

Nominations of all undergraduates interested in running for Student Body President must be submitted to Martha Byam, Student Caucus Chairman. A list of 200 undergraduate signatures must accompany these names.

ALSO

Senate elections will be held in the following constituencies:

L.A. Commuter
Devine
Technology Commuter
Life, Science and Agriculture Commuter
(includes Thompson School commuters)

WSBE Commuter
Christensen women
Williamson men

People who are interested in these positions must submit their name along with 20 undergraduate signatures from their district to the Student Caucus Chairman
Rm. 153 MUB

***All nominations and signatures must be in by October 13th**

alley imports



JENKINS COURT
DURHAM, N.H.



Gifts, Clothing,
Novelties
From
Around the
World



Syrian dresses on sale: \$14.40

20% off shirts and blouses

New Navajo Jewelry



Stop in and browse!

Right Next to Franklin Theater



Waitresses Wanted

apply at

OX CART PUB

64 Market St. Ports.
436-9685

WANTED!

An aggressive career minded individual interested in being our salaried representative on campus. Only people who are looking for a career opportunity with an international organization need apply.

Call toll free Life Insurance Co. of New Hampshire at 800-562-8215 and ask for ext. 282.

ACADEMIC RESEARCH LIBRARY

Thousands of Topics
\$2.75 per page
Send for your up-to-date, 176-page, mail order catalog of 5500 topics. Enclose \$1.00 to cover postage (1-2 days delivery time).

519 GLENROCK AVE.
SUITE #203
LOS ANGELES, CA. 90024

Our materials are sold for research purposes only

HOW YOU CAN SPREAD THE MESSAGE OF LOVE... THE LOVE OF CHRIST FOR ALL PEOPLE.

Have you ever considered the priesthood as a way to serve people? The Paulist Fathers are a small community of American priests. Progressive, searching, young and energetic, they form a religious family.


A Paulist is a man of the Spirit, a man of his time. He rejoices in the signs of hope around him and celebrates with the people he serves.

Every Paulist is a missionary: in the pulpit, or parish house, on the campus, in the inner-city. He communicates with the spoken word, the printed page, and with contemporary media. His mission is to all of America. His message is love; the love of Christ for all people.

For more information send for The Paulist Papers
Write to: Father Don C. Campbell, Room 100

PAULIST FATHERS

415 WEST 59TH ST., NEW YORK, N.Y. 10019




LIGHT GREENERY

10-5:30 Mon.-Sat.
Friday nite till 7:30

38 Daniels St. Portsmouth phone 436-2026

The most complete and unusual house and show plant shop from Boston to Portland.
A lot more than meets the eye at prices that you can afford.





HILLEL IS AT UNH

October	16	class with Rabbi	MUB 7:30 pm
	16	meeting(speaker)	MUB 8:30 pm
	20	brunch	MUB 12:00pm
	30	Israeli Dance	MUB tentative
November	2	Happy Hour with Hillel-confirm	at meeting of October 20

In Person! HARLEM GLOBE-TROTTERS



FRIDAY—OCT. 18

8 PM

Lundholm Gym

UNH FIELD HOUSE

DURHAM

AUDIOPHILE STUDIOS

108 Main St.
Newmarket, N.H.
659-2782

RECORD ALBUMS

LIST	OUR
\$ 4.98	\$ 2.99
5.98	3.89
6.98	4.49
7.98	5.19
9.98	6.59

Present quantity limited, but orders will be given prompt attention at no additional cost.

SENIORS

Yearbook portraits
will be taken

October 21

through November 22

Make your appointment
now in the
MUB LOBBY

Records

New Newman album

By Tim Kinsella

'Good Old Boys', Randy Newman Warner/Reprise MS2193)

Sometimes its hard to see whose side Randy Newman is on.

Always the cynic's troubador, Newman, has come out of hiding again with a new LP, *Good Old Boys*, after a two-year period of silence. With this release and a subsequent promotional tour, he has proved again that he is a songwriter of great significance, and the unchallenged master of pithy statements filled with pessimism and sharp cutting lines.

Newman still hasn't lost his sense of the cynic's point of view. It's been eight years and five albums since his first appearance in the industry, but all the markings are there: the bare piano arrangement, sometimes backed with strings; the dry, rasping voice; and the unforgettable lines, "You know how it is with me baby/You know, I just can't stand myself..."

While Newman has received high acclaim from critics, he still lives in relative obscurity. There may be many reasons for his lack of reknown. He has not received much more than adequate promotion up to this point in his career, and his music does not have the slick, top 40 sound that adorns songs receiving greater airplay.

"Rednecks" opens the first side of *Good Old Boys*. Randy has found a new obsession with the South, reflected in the album art that features one of the "good ol' boys" and his sweetheart in some Southern honky-tonk on the front, and a press photo of Huey P. Long, the governor of Louisiana in the late 1920's and early 1930's, on the back.

"Rednecks" is a sharp look at the southerners and how others view them. It seems to mock the rednecks and their attitudes, but Newman suddenly turns the song around and takes a look at the north, saying, "Now the Northern nigger's a Negro/You see he's got his dignity/Down here we're too ignorant to rea-

lize/that the north has set the Nigger free..." But not one to leave it at that point, Newman caps the song:

"...he's free to be put in a cage
In Harlem in New York City
...He's free to be put in a cage
in Fillmore
In San Francisco
He's free to be put in a cage in
Roxbury in Boston
...Keeping the Niggers
down..."

There's also a song praising Birmingham, Alabama, one about the Louisiana flood of 1927, and "Wedding in Cherokee County", all dealing with various topics that reflect the South and its lifestyle.

One of the quieter moments of the album, "Guilty" shines as the typical Newman statement of himself sounding as if he's not sure he's on his own side. "How come I never do/what I'm supposed to do/nothing I do ever turns out right". Sung drier than Bonnie Raitt's cover version on her *Taking My Time* LP, and highlighted by sinister strings, the song paints an even darker character of despair.

While previous Newman LP's have had little or no accompaniment for the songs, *Old Boys* has a large background of studio musicians to choose from, ranging from Ry Cooder to Van Morrison's guitarist, John Plantania, with Randy's uncle, Emil Newman, arranging all the strings.

This is not to say that Newman has adopted a larger sound, but that he has much more available to work with. Everything is mixed down, and details shine through the sometimes heavy-handed backing.

His piano playing has remained consistent, the melodies often sounding like circus songs and ragtime lines.

The recent tour is carrying a full orchestra and has been receiving excellent reviews. It is important to see this man, to hear his music. By all means, buy this album. Go see him at Symphony Hall in Boston on the 27th of the month.

Hear what he has to say.

the arts



The New England Conservatory Ragtime Ensemble, under the direction of Gunther Schuller, will play a number of Scott Joplin rags when they appear at the field house tonight at 8:00 p.m.

Ragtime ensemble to appear

By Tim Kinsella

Scott Joplin's ragtime hits of the 1920's will fill the UNH field house tonight when the New England Conservatory Ragtime Ensemble arrives in Durham.

The 8:00 p.m. performance will consist of a number of rags found on the Ensemble's Grammy-winning LP, *Scott Joplin: The Red Back Book*, which won the award for Best Chamber Music Performance in 1973. The LP, released in March of that same year, sold more copies in its first six months of pressing than any other classical album released in that period of time, an impressive achievement.

Ragtime, a form that combined European chamber music with concepts found in the black man's music, flourished around the turn of the century. Although the form flourished at the end of the First World War, it has survived through the last 50 years, and is enjoying what could be termed a minor renaissance—not so much the composition of new, original works, but rather old rags

written by Joplin and others performed in a new light by capable musicians like those who make up the Conservatory Ensemble.

Joplin published his first work, "Original Rags" in 1899—some six months prior to the publication of "Maple Leaf Rag", his most well-known rag. Until his death in 1917 at the age of 49, he composed rags of a consistently excellent nature, including "Euphonic Sounds", "The Entertainer", and "Solace—A Mexican Serenade", all part of the Ensemble's repertoire.

The fifteen-member Ensemble, under the capable direction of Conservatory president, Gunther Schuller, first gathered for the annual Festival of American Music—held at New England Conservatory since 1971—in an effort to draw the Festival audience's attention to what Schuller terms "the work of a unique American composer not usually included on programs of so-called 'serious' music".

Since that time, we have seen the release of their LP, and

many offers have come to them for concerts and tours. Built around a string quartet and a woodwind quartet, the student group bridges the forms of rag and jazz.

Schuller says that the members of the Ensemble have become caught up in the music, and they "...have great fun playing the music. It is...an extraordinarily happy, positive music, exuding a blissful naivete that may not return to music in our lifetime."

Says historian of American music, Vera Brodsky Lawrence, of the Ensemble's playing, "...Gunther Schuller and the...Conservatory Ragtime Ensemble have provided us with an invaluable instrument better to understand and treasure the incomparable musical legacy... received from the great black American composer Scott Joplin."

Tickets for this Blue and White series concert are still available at the Memorial Union Building Ticket Office, at four dollars per person.

Campus hosts conference

The New England Theater Conference has named Durham as the site of their twenty-third annual convention, to be held at the Paul Creative Arts Center this weekend. The conference is highlighted by a widely varied program of productions by numerous performers, all crammed into the three-day convention.

Although much of the weekend's time will be spent on NETC business, there is still much to be taken in, with performances day and night.

Tonight the convention program is kicked off by a showing of Allan Albert's "The Boston Tea Party". Described as a "historical, political revue", the show is performed by the Cambridge, Massachusetts cast of *The Proposition*.

Saturday morning is marked by a marionette performance of Sophocles' "Oedipus the King" from 9:00-10:15 a.m. Directly following this is the performance of a new, one-act play by Rome Kingsdon, "Love in Little Watting". The winner of the NETC 1973-1974 John Gassner Memorial Playwriting Award for new one-acts, "Love in Little Watting" will be performed by The Community Players of Con-

cord, N.H. under the direction of Robert Burns.

Saturday afternoon is highlighted by a performance of children's theatre by the Looking Glass Theater of Providence, Rhode Island at 2:30 p.m. and scenes by New England high school drama groups from 3:30-5:30 p.m.

The university production of Saroyan's *Time of Your Life* is slated for Saturday night at 8:00 p.m., directed by Dr. Joseph Batcheller of the UNH Theater Department.

Sunday morning from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., the Celebration Mime Theater of South Paris, Maine will hold, firstly, a one-hour show entitled "An American Collage" followed by a two-hour workshop/demonstration of mime-based theater training and improvisatory techniques with which the troupe is involved.

There are special one-day registration fees for the convention of \$4.00 for Saturday, October 12; and \$2.00 for Sunday, October 13. These will be available at the Registration Desk in the lobby of the Johnson Theater from 4:00 p.m. Friday, through conclusion on Sunday.



Tom Jones photo

The New England Theater Conference has scheduled the Celebration Mime Theater performance of "An American Collage", and others, for its Fall 1974 program. Led by Benny Reehl, the company of nine will open their three-hour session with "Collage", followed by a workshop conducted by Tony Montanaro demonstrating the mime-based theater training and improvisatory techniques involved in the troupe's productions. Montanaro handles all aspects of production as well as artistic direction for the troupe. In association with Reehl, the originator of the Essence Mime Theatre, he has established the production base and theater for the Celebration Mime group, called the Celebration Barn, in South Paris, Maine.



Fullback Henry Reed (24) of UConn stops in midstride to look over the situation in Saturday's game. UNH's Jeff Hegan (36), Dave Rozumek (67), and Rich Kelly (85) converge as John Sexton misses Reed. Rick Tracewski photo

Sticksters down Colby

By Ed McGrath

After losing to Bates 5-3 on Tuesday, the women's field hockey team rebounded with a resounding 6-1 victory over Colby of N.H. yesterday.

UNH is now 2-1 for the season. Freshman Mami Reardon led the Wildcats in scoring with three goals. After Mora Watson of Colby opened the scoring at the nine minute mark, Reardon got her first score twelve minutes later.

Though dominating the first half but only scoring once, UNH wasted no time opening things up in the second half. Reardon got her second goal just two minutes into the half.

Sue Knorr scored at 9:35 when she tipped in a crossing pass from Dodi Flaherty.

The next two UNH goals came when the Colby defense failed to clear the ball from the goal crease. Reardon made it 3-1 when she banged home a rebound at 14:20. Then at 25:35,

Jenny Hager put the loose ball by Colby goalie Laurie Schmelzer with Reardon getting the assist.

The final goal came with just fifteen seconds left in the game. Merissa Didio took a slap shot from fifteen yards out and bounced it by the goalie just inside the post.

Even though only one goal was scored against them, the Wildcat defense looked sloppy, missing the ball and giving Colby some good opportunities to set up. Goalie Kathy Dupois made some good saves to keep Colby from scoring.

It was the second game in which the defense was not that effective. Against Bastes the defense fell apart and allowed the Bobcats to score five times, three goals in the first half. UNH scored only three times with two goals by Sue Knorr and one by Mami Reardon.

The Wildcats will host Northeastern tomorrow at 11 a.m. on Memorial Field.

Maine is Homecoming grid foe

By Dan Herlihy

In celebration of the University's annual Homecoming, the Wildcat football team will host the Black Bears of the University of Maine tomorrow in a 1:30 encounter at Cowell Stadium.

The Bears are coming to Durham fresh off a long awaited victory over Rhode Island last weekend in Orono. Maine began its season early this year on September 7 losing to Northeastern and then followed up with consecutive losses to Boston University, Massachusetts and Bucknell before finally putting it together against the Rams.

In the overall series, which originated in 1903, Maine holds a slight edge with the record standing at 28-26-7. However, the Wildcats have been on the winning side the last four years in a row including last season's 13-0 shutout in Orono.

Offensively the Bears have not been too potent so far this season averaging only 12.5 points per game. But the Bears did have a good afternoon last Saturday racking up 29 points against Rhode Island.

Leading the Bears into battle tomorrow will be two sophomore standouts, quarterback Jack Cosgrove and halfback Mark DeGregorio. The Bears run the option play well with Cosgrove as much a threat to run as he is to pass.

The six foot 200 pound signal caller has already rushed for 229 yards this season while completing nine of 22 passes for a total of 113 yards. DeGregorio has averaged 5.1 yards a carry, gaining 275 yards on 54 tries and scoring two touchdowns.

"We have to take the option away from Cosgrove if we expect to stop them," says head coach Bill Bowes. "Maine runs a lot of Delaware Wing-T stuff and they have a couple of good runners that can make it work."

On defense the Bears utilize a 5-2-4 alignment that has allowed the opposition an average of 22.4 points a game. The defense is led by a strong linebacking corps of Scott Shulman, Steve Jones and Al Rogers. Shulman at six-one and 230 pounds provides quite an obstacle in the way of opposing running backs.

The Wildcats have had to do some juggling of personnel in their defensive secondary because of a couple of key injuries. Starting safety Brad Yurek, who strained ligaments in his knee in the Delaware game, did not play last week against Connecticut and is not expected to play again tomorrow. Yurek's backup Sean McDonnell has a foot infection and is also expected to be out of action.

Bowes has moved Mark Etro to safety and inserted sophomore Skip Sinclair into Etro's

defensive halfback slot.

The Wildcats and the Black Bears will be playing for a trophy tomorrow afternoon, the Brice-Cowell Musket. The rifle is an authentic 18th century George I flintlock made by Ebenezer Nutting of Falmouth (Portland), Maine between 1722 and 1745.

In 1948 the UMaine Cumberland County Alumni Association and the UNH Portland Alumni Association got together and purchased the musket. Since 1948, the winner of the annual UNH-UMaine game has been given possession of the musket until the next year's football confrontation between the two schools. UNH presently holds the trophy on the strength of last season's 13-0 victory.

Basketball

Anyone interested in trying out for JV or varsity basketball is invited to practice October 15 at 5:15 p.m. in the Field House Gym.

Doubles teams decide UNH win over Bates

By Ed McGrath

The women's tennis team won the second and third doubles matches to defeat Bates 4-3, last Wednesday in Lewiston, Me.

With all the other matches completed and Bates ahead 3-2, everyone's attention was on the remaining two doubles competitions. The two Bates' teams of Joann Kayatta and Sue Kistenmacher, and Carlo Rudnai and Linda Mansfield, had won the first set 6-4 in both their respective matches. But the Wildcats, not to be denied victory, came back to win both matches.

UNH's Cindy Todd and Kathy Starke came back to beat Kayatta and Kistenmacher in the final two sets 6-4 and 7-5. In the other match, Kathi Ganley and Gail Bissel overcame their first set loss and defeated their Bates' opponents handily by scores of 6-1, 6-3.

UNH also took the third doubles match as the first doubles team of Debbie Ackerson and Winty Woodbridge won by scores of 6-7, 6-2, 6-2.

The only singles victory for UNH was in the fourth seed, Helen Lidstrom, in her first match, defeated Dedee Grayton 7-6, 6-4.

Once again, top singles player Linda Chen could not play because of an exam. All singles players were moved up a notch and lost to their respective opponents.

"Bates is the strongest team we've played. They were particularly strong in singles," said coach Joyce Mills. "It was also the first time our first doubles team has been really tested."

The Wildcats' next match will be October 15 against Plymouth College on the Field House Courts at 3:30.

MIT runners defeat UNH harriers by one

By Charlie Bevis

MIT defeated the UNH cross country team 27-28 Wednesday afternoon at Franklin Park in Boston.

UNH ran without the services of George Reed, their ace runner, who had academic responsibilities. As a result MIT's Frank Richardson was able to sneak into first place past Wildcats' John Madden and Bruce Butterworth.

Madden finished 26 seconds behind Richardson and Butterworth finished one second behind Madden in third place.

MIT grabbed the next two places before UNH's Dan Tromblay finished the race in an even 26 minutes.

In the individual encounter that eventually decided the final outcome of the meet, MIT's Al Carlson edged out the Cats' Kevin Murphy for seventh place. Carlson passed Murphy with about a quarter mile to go and

finished one second ahead of him.

It was Murphy's first cross country race for UNH and the first time in two years he has run in a cross country race.

"We still should have won without Reed," coach John Copeland said. "Everyone of our runners improved his time since the Northeastern race on this same course."

Copeland singled out Madden, Butterworth and Dana Heath as those who improved their time the most. Madden cut 48 seconds off his timing against Northeastern. Heath was the fifth UNH runner to cross the finish line, in ninth place.

The Wildcat harriers take on Maine and Plattsburg State today at 3:00 on Lewis Field. "Plattsburg is a real strong team," says Copeland. "They beat Vermont, who had beaten Connecticut. Connecticut has a super team."

morning line . . .

	Rick Tracewski	Dan Herlihy	Charlie Bevis
Maine at UNH	NH by 13	NH by 17	NH by 10
BU at UMass	BU by 7	Mass by 7	Mass by 7
Vermont at URI	UVM by 14	RI by 6	RI by 3
Delaware at UConn	Del by 21	Del by 20	Del by 14
William & Mary at BC	BC by 27	BC by 17	BC by 21
Harvard at Columbia	Harv by 24	Harv by 21	Harv by 14
Princeton at Dartmouth	Princ by 7	Dart by 10	Dart by 7
Brown at Yale	Yale by 21	Yale by 10	Yale by 10
Holy Cross at Colgate	HC by 21	HC by 14	HC by 14
AIC at Northeastern	NU by 14	NU by 13	NU by 7

LAST WEEK	5-4 .555	4-5 .444	1-8 .111
SEASON	10-8 .555	7-11 .388	4-14 .286