

## Wildcats are in playoffs

By Dan Herlihy

The Wildcat football team has been selected to compete in the playoffs for the NCAA Division II national championship for the second consecutive year.

UNH will play Montana State University in Bozeman, Montana this Saturday afternoon in the quarterfinal round.

UNH Athletic Director Andrew Mooradian was informed of the Wildcats selection via a phone call from the selection committee at the NCAA's national headquarters in Shawnee Mission, Kansas late Sunday afternoon.

Eight teams will be involved in the playoffs, with the other pairings being defending champion Northern Michigan at Delaware, Nevada-Las Vegas at Akron and Eastern Kentucky hosting North Dakota State.

"Everyone is obviously very pleased that we have been selected to compete in the playoffs again," said head coach Bill Bowes Sunday night. "We've had an inkling all week that UNH would be picked but there is nothing like getting that phone call to make things official."

"At this point we don't really know much about Montana State, except that considering their record and ranking in the division they must be a pretty good team and it appears that we will have our work cut out for ourselves."

According to the latest NCAA poll, Montana State is the number one ranked team in Division II and UNH is ranked tenth.

The Bobcats completed their regular season with a 9-1 overall record and a perfect 6-0 mark to take the championship in the Big Sky Conference. The Wildcats finished the regular season with a 8-2 record overall, while winning their second consecutive Yankee Conference championship.

Last year UNH defeated Lehigh 35-28 in the first round of the playoffs in Bethlehem, Pa.



Thanksgiving is two days away, and this turkey is already scampering away, seemingly aware of what is in store. (Bill Kelton photo)

before losing to Western Kentucky 14-3 in the semifinals in the Rice Bowl in Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

"It was definitely a surprise to find out that we were matched against Montana State," said Bowes. "We figured that if selected we would be playing either Akron or Northern Michigan. It was a shock to hear that we would be traveling so far."

The winner of the UNH Montana State game will play the winner of the North Dakota State-Eastern Kentucky game on

December 4. If Montana State wins, the semifinal round would most likely be played in Montana.

But if UNH wins, the Cats would have to travel to the home site of either North Dakota State or Eastern Kentucky, depending on the victor of that game.

## Helped elect 'Jimmy' Student travelled with Carter

By Janet Prince

He wears shoes with crepe soles, a brown jacket that complements his hair, has a warm, friendly smile, and helped get Jimmy Carter elected president.

Marcel Veilleux took two semesters off from UNH and flew 50,000 miles around the country to 38 different states working for the Carter campaign.

"This campaign will go down in history, and I know that I was there to help make it happen," says Veilleux, a 20-year-old sophomore forestry major from Manchester. "Here's a man who will soon be the President of the United States, and he started out as a peanut farmer."

Veilleux's story has a similar tone.

"I was working in a furniture store and my boss asked me to help him with the planning for Jimmy's visit to New Hampshire. I worked as a volunteer for six months, and then they asked me to continue working for the

VEILLEUX, page 4

## DRAC: students are overcharged

By Diane Breda

Resident students were overcharged \$190,000 by Physical Plant Operations and Maintenance (PPO&M), according to a report released this week by the Dining Residence and Advisory Committee (DRAC).

The report asks for a \$64,000 reimbursement to resident students for fiscal year 1976.

The report states, "Our contentions indicate that resident students are footing too great a share of PPO&M's charges. Therefore, we must see residential life budget which has adjusted itself to these overcharges, or we will vigorously move for the disapproval of that budget."

Vice Provost for Budget and Administration Allan Prince, Director of PPO&M Eugene Leaver, and Assistant to the Director of PPO&M Gerald Boothby could not comment on the report because they had not yet received a copy of it.

Chairman of DRAC Bob Millen said that approximately 40 per cent of UNH students are resident students. If the requests in the report are implemented, each resident student will save around \$50 on his or her tuition, according to Millen.

The DRAC report attributes the PPO&M overcharges to grounds and landscaping, building maintenance and administrative overhead.

The report asks to exclude \$47,673 from grounds and landscaping, \$54,845 from building maintenance and \$86,363 from administrative overhead from next year's resident student budget.

Director of Residential Life David Bianco said, "The DRAC

report is very well written and states the issues clearly. DRAC worked long and hard to understand the issues and come up with their conclusions."

He said, "I would support the overcharges raised in the report to keep room rates down—but I'm not closed minded."

Millen said, "Being the legitimate representative body for residence students, DRAC decided to look into the ever-



Bob Millen

increasing room rates of which the major portion of charges are from PPO&M."

Millen explained that last spring DRAC formulated a report on the Residence Office budget and was discouraged by the lack of response to the concerns.

The report states the ground and landscaping charge is "par- DRAC, page 5

## Rock charges he was 'dumped'

By Gary Langer

State Senator D. Alan Rock, a member of the University Board of Trustees, said yesterday he was "dumped" from his position as chairman of the Property and Plant Development Committee by Board Chairman Philip Dunlap because he was opposed to the Trustees' budget request of \$181 million for the next two years.

Dunlap claimed that Rock was chairman of that committee "under the last arrangement. I appointed people under a new organization," he said.

Dunlap also said "the best interest of the University is served when University personnel and

board members are able to give their full time to the University.

"Board members who are legislators could do a better job in the legislature if removed from the burden of responsibility in a chairman's position," he said.

Dunlap said the "dual role" of being a legislator and a committee chairman "makes demands that could work to the ultimate detriment of the University. There is the conflict of time and another constituency that might overwhelm that closest to the University," he said.

"I think it represents a political move," said Rock. He said Dunlap could best explain what

TRUSTEES, page 7



## INSIDE

### Counseling

Tom Dubois, acting director of the Counseling Center, thinks that the center is a vital service for students. Vice Provost Richard Stevens thinks otherwise. Read about the controversy on page 3.



### Concert

The J. Geils Band came to the Field house Sunday, with a bomb of a warm-up act. But don't worry, good old Geils made up for it. See page 10.



### Playoffs

UNH takes on Montana St. in the opening round of the Division II playoffs. For a preview of the game see page 16.





# News Briefs

## Recovery

The three victims of the Oct. 1 electrocution accident in Durham are all recovering normally.

UNH sophomore James Hurley remains at Massachusetts General Hospital, but will be home for two days during Thanksgiving, and home to stay for Christmas. He has undergone skin grafting and removal of portions of his left foot and left thumb. In February, Hurley's left middle finger will be transferred to his thumb in attempt to regain some use of his left hand. During the summer, when the burns have healed, doctors will begin to reconstruct Hurley's left foot.

Darrell Lynch, a part-time UNH student, has had skin grafting of his feet and hands. He is home, walking with crutches. He returns to Massachusetts General every ten days for examinations and therapy. On Friday, Nov. 19, Douglas Sumner, another part-time UNH student, had skin grafting of his foot, but, is now home and should be walking on crutches within three weeks.

The accident occurred after an Oyster River High School soccer game when the boys attempted to move an irrigation pipe, and hit an electrical wire carrying 19,900 volts at Oyster River High School after a soccer game. All three received severe burns to their arms, hands, and feet.

All the boys said they are glad to be home, or on the way home, and are anxious to get back to school.

## Kauppinen fund

The College of Engineering and Physical Sciences has created a fund in memory of Dean Tenho S. Kauppinen, who died on Nov. 5. The fund will provide loans or gifts to students in the college in temporary financial difficulty. A spokesman for the college said the the Kauppinen Student Aid Fund "represents a particularly appropriate opportunity to remember Tenho Kauppinen's devotion to the welfare of the students of technology." Anyone wishing to contribute may do so through the Dean's Office, College of Engineering and Physical Sciences, in Kingsbury Hall.

## Super-gonorrhea

State health officials in Utah are concerned about the spread of a new strain of venereal disease that is resistant to penicillin. They are threatening to issue arrest warrants to bring in suspected carriers unless they voluntarily surrender for examination and treatment. The arrest order could affect nearly 400 people stricken with the new strain known as super-gonorrhea.

## University Council

The New Hampshire College and University Council (NHCUC) was cited in three separate national studies as one of the most outstanding "consortia" associations in the country. The ten-year old NHCUC is an association of the following four-year accredited public and private colleges in New Hampshire: UNH, Colby-Sawyer, Franconia, Franklin Pierce, Keene State, Mount Saint Mary, Nathaniel Hawthorne, New England, New Hampshire, Notre Dame, Plymouth State, Rivier, and St. Anselm's Colleges.

For the 1975-1976 fiscal year the NHCUC had a budget of almost a million dollars. Sixty three per cent came from various federal sources, 16 per cent from institutional assessments and 21 per cent from private foundations, corporate and private gifts.

## Correction

The New Hampshire incorrectly reported the vote tallies and percentages for the student body presidential election last Tuesday and Wednesday. The correct figures are: Jim O'Neill-1220 (48.3 per cent); Cindy Brown-531 (21 per cent); Briand Wade-294 (11.6 per cent); Ronald Crowley-259 (10.2 per cent) and Tony Leocha-200 (7.9 per cent).

Also, the total number of students who voted in the election was 2522 (28 per cent).

The run-off election between Cindy Brown and Jim O'Neill will be held on Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 1 and 2.

The New Hampshire regrets the error.

## Trustees are unanimous

# Affirmative Action supported

By Robert McCormack

The Board of Trustees, unanimously endorsed a comprehensive affirmative action plan that will try to eliminate discrimination and give equal opportunity to minorities and women in the recruiting, hiring and promoting of employees of the university.

Nancy Deane, director of the office of affirmative action, said the plan calls for hiring goals and will ensure minorities the chance for upward mobility in the support and operating staff as well as in administrative positions.

Deane said this will "affect students' sense of opportunities" by determining who teaches classes and providing more minority role models on campus.

This is the last issue of *The New Hampshire* until Friday, Dec. 3. The entire staff of the *The New Hampshire* wishes the University community a Happy Thanksgiving.

UNH, according to Deane, has had an affirmative action plan since 1973, but has had to "redo" its plan to meet Federal guidelines. "The onus is much more on the departments," said Deane "because (affirmative action) data will be published for each department."

In other business at the Board of Trustees monthly meeting on Nov. 20, English Department Chairman Donald Murray and Assistant Professor of Education Donald Graves told the Board that "writing is an endangered species."

Murray and Graves, who are doing research on how students write, said too much emphasis has been on the product and not enough on the process. Murray said the English Department eliminated exemptions from freshman English on the basis of Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores because the advanced writing classes were experiencing as many problems as the beginning classes.

# Student lobby group to work with University

By Gary Langer

The newly formed UNH student lobby group will work in conjunction with the University System on issues that affect student life, according to UNH senior Debbie Mekelatos.

Mekelatos one of the groups founders, said the group will not lobby for bills that are not supported by the University system. She said it would be possible for the group to act independently of the university system, but she "can't see that happening for a few years."

The group, called Students for the University, will begin to actively lobby in the state legislature next semester.

Similar groups are being started at Keene and Plymouth State Universities.

Mekelatos said the group will lobby for passage of Rep. Leo Lessard's (D-Dover) student trustee bill. The bill would have students at the three colleges in the University System elect the student trustee on the Board of Trustees. That position is now filled by appointment of the Governor.

The group's first priority will be "to get money for the University that has been requested for the operating and capital budgets," according to Mekelatos. The University has asked the state for over \$180

million for the next two years.

Director of University Relations Peter Hollister said he is working with the group "in an advisory capacity." He said "the group's basic objective is to represent students" on issues that affect the University on a state level. The group's members will testify before legislative committees when bills come up that may affect student life.

Lessard said "seeing responsible students going to Concord could have a positive effect on legislators. 'I see them as students concerned with the quality of education,'" said Lessard. He said he hopes to work closely with the group.

# J. Geils concert a losing proposition for SCOPE

By Mark Pridham

Because of poor attendance at Sunday night's J. Geils concert, SCOPE's financial loss "will be in the thousands," according to SCOPE member Lee Margolin.

Margolin attributed the turnout of less than 2,000 people to two

factors:

--for the first time, non-UNH students under the age of 18 were barred from attending, and

--the fact that the Dwight Twilley band was booked as the back-up group instead of SCOPE's original choice of The

Blend.

"We wanted to have The Blend: that would have guaranteed us 1,000 more people," Margolin said.

Margolin said Premier Talent Associates, the agent for J. Geils, "had the sole right of approval for the opening act. We tried to negotiate, but it was no-go."

Margolin characterized the agency's choice of the Dwight Twilley Band as "very political." He said Shelter Records made a "big push" to have Twilley included as the opening act.

SCOPE's budget for the concert was \$13,450, according to Margolin. J. Geils was paid \$6,500, Dwight Twilley was paid \$750 and the rest went for publicity and other related expenses, he said.

Though Captain Guy Mermet of the UNH Police Department said the crowd posed no great problems during the concert, he complained about J. Geils' vocalist Peter Wolf's behavior during the concert.

During the concert, Wolf was drinking champagne and Mermet said he was smoking marijuana during the performance.

Margolin said he had "no idea he was going to do that. Once it happens, what can you do-go up on stage and stop the show? It was a tense situation and Mermet knows it."

Margolin said Wolf was smoking a cigarette, not marijuana. "He did it to get attention and get the crowd psyched."

Margolin said the stipulation which barred non-UNH students "was definitely a factor" which made for a calmer crowd, "but there were enough low-lives in the crowd to cause trouble."

"People boogied, but they stayed by their seats. What the under 18 rule did do was make us lose a lot of money."

# Business leaders condemn EPA ruling

By Brent Macey

The New England Council (an organization made up of 2650 New England businesses) and leaders of organized labor joined forces in condemning the ruling made two weeks ago by the Environmental Protection Agency which would delay the construction of the \$2 billion Seabrook nuclear power plant.

The business group said that the EPA ruling had endangered New England's economy by "postponing the availability of low cost nuclear power" and delaying possible employment of "hundreds of workers" at the Seabrook nuclear power plant.

The New Hampshire Public Service Company is appealing the decision to the national director of the EPA, Russel Train, in hopes that the ruling will be overturned. Train was expected to return from Europe yesterday.

The business group and labor organizations have backed drives for petitions that will be sent to Train, Congress and President Ford in hopes that the ruling will be overturned.

The ruling, passed two weeks ago, by John McGlennon, regional director of the EPA, said that the proposed cooling system for the Seabrook plant would pose danger to marine life off the New Hampshire coast.

The EPA is concerned over the possibility that young fish and clam larvae would be killed by the water returning back to the ocean from the cooling system. The water temperature returning from the reactor would be 39 degrees higher than the ocean water.

According to Frank Swierz, public information representative of the PSC, in Manchester, there would be five alternatives if the ruling was not overturned. Swierz said, "We have the legal process of the courts to appeal to, we could build a modified addition to the open cooling system, or we could construct closed cooling towers. We could change the nuclear power plant to a coal-fire power plant."

Finally, there remained the possibility that the power plant would be closed involving a \$300 million loss. Swierz would not give cost estimates for any of the changes he cited. "Right now we're going to sit and wait to hear from Washington," he said.

"The tests," said Murray "are so irrelevant that they are testing the ability to take tests." Murray and Graves spoke at the meeting at the invitation of University President Eugene Mills.

In other action, the board: -- Amended University System policies to provide more flexibility in arranging for staff to take credit courses on campus, --Conferred, retroactively, emeritus status on four UNH professors who retired last June 30. They are Albert F. Dagget, professor emeritus of chemistry; Charles O. Dawson, professor emeritus of civil engineering; Ralph H. Granger, professor emeritus of applied business management and Fred E. Allen, professor emeritus of animal sciences, and

-- Changed existing policy so that pay raises bases on longevity are awarded on the employee's anniversary date of their employment at UNH rather than on July 1 of each year.



Finance Committee Chairman Richard Morse (left) and Board Chairman Philip Dunlap confer during Saturday's Board of Trustees meeting in Durham. The board endorsed an affirmative action plan during the meeting at the New England Center. (Ed McGrath photo)



# The Counseling Center--costly or necessary?

By Diane Breda

Inaccuracies exist in the Counseling and Testing proposal submitted by Vice Provost of Student Affairs Richard Stevens, said Clinical Psychologist and Acting Director of the Counseling and Testing Center Tom Dubois.

Stevens' proposal would phase out the counseling program. Stevens said that this would save the University between \$60 and \$65 thousand.

Stevens would not comment on the Counseling and Testing situation. He said that his ad hoc committee reviewing the proposal should complete its investigation by Dec. 10.

"The problem with Stevens' proposal is that it leaves out what the center does," said Dubois.

He said Stevens' proposal is based on former Counseling and Testing Director Peter Cimbalic's annual report for 1975-1976. "Cimbalic's report was very negative," said Dubois.

Stevens' proposal calls for three master degree outreach counselors, one in each residential area. "That's an isolated way to work. Counselors need affiliation with each other. The proposal states there will be back-up support from Hood House but that's a different thing," said Dubois.

Dubois added, "There will be one counselor for each area--What if a student wishes to talk with a male rather than a female counselor or vice versa?"

"The three new outreach counselors focus on what is functioning well as it is," he said. Dubois said the resident students have resident assistants and head residents in the dorms to go to.

The Counseling and Testing Center, located in Schofield House, deals with nearly 65 per cent off-campus students. The off-campus student would have to go to Hood House.

Head Resident of Devine Jan Folkertsma said, "The new plan proposes three outreach counselors to do the same work as the current psychologists. Why change? We have a perfectly good system now. It has not been made clear to me that money will be saved."

Folkertsma said, "I previously worked at Michigan State which was one of the leaders in the personal development field and their program wasn't as good as the one we have here. We have an excellent program here. If we change, it'll take one or two years to adjust."

Head Resident of Christensen Hall Greg Stone said, "The outreach counselors will have a masters degree just as most of the head residents. They will have the same qualifications as a

head resident with not much more expertise."

Stone explained that all the RA's participate in a spring weekend, fall orientation, in-service training and workshops presented in part by the Counseling and Testing staff. The RA's learn peer counseling, personal relations, risk taking and more.

Stone said if an RA can't handle a student problem they usually go to the Head Resident.

The Head Residents have on-

going training by the Counseling and Testing Center. "They support us and supply the best service as far as personal support and crisis support," said Stone.

Stevens' proposal would create a mental health unit within Hood House including a psychologist, psychiatric social worker and possibly a psychiatrist.

Stone said, "I send students to Hood House with reluctance. I'm basically dissatisfied with Hood House."

"With Stevens' medical-model students are presented with a hospital situation where they'll probably have to first see a nurse and fill out a form and she'll dig out your record," said Stone.

"Students will not be able to go to Schofield House to talk to a psychologist about girlfriend or boyfriend troubles. Instead they'll have to go to Hood House," he said.

"Students will start saying, 'I'm sick. I have to see a psychiatrist.' Counseling must be kept separate from Hood House. You can consolidate it, but keep it out of Hood House," Stone said.

Stone said the psychologists are presently out and about talking with the students. The psychologists are not now confined to an office in Hood House--"That's threatening to students."

Stone said that last year he sent five students to Counseling and Testing on a referral basis. "Two of these students were crisis situations--suicide or close to suicide."

Stone said, "I feel a decision has already been made in a vacuum of inaccurate information."

Devine Head Resident Jan Folkertsma said, "I'm uncomfortable with the medical model. Last year a girl came to me saying she was lonely--not horribly so but just a little worse than most. I sent her to Counseling and Testing and it two visits she felt better. The center conveys a non-threatening atmosphere."

"If I sent that girl to a psychiatrist at Hood House she may think she was sick rather than a normal person with an acute case of loneliness."

Folkertsma said, "The center has a good reputation. RA's would have to lead students by the hand to get them to see a psychiatrist at Hood House."

"Last year we lost Learning Skills. Others see such areas as frosting on the cake. I think there's more to growing up than just academics," she said.

"The Counseling and Testing Center is being evaluated only on cost and not quality," said the center's secretary, Florence

COUNSELING, page 12



Tom Dubois, acting director of the Counseling and Testing Center. (Nick Novick photo)

## Student Caucus to recommend D as passing limit on pass/fail course

By Brent Macey

The Academic Affairs Committee proposed lowering the requirements for pass/fail to a grade of D to the Student Caucus Sunday night.

Thomas Grady, chairman of the committee, said the grade proposal would effect all students

of the University "across the board."

The committee also proposed that:

--The pass/fail option be used for a maximum of 4 credits per semester.

--A written pass/fail petition be filled out by the student with

reasons why the course is desired and why it is desired pass/fail. The petition would have to be signed by the student's advisor, and

--The denial of a pass/fail option for courses in Group I and Group II requirements, unless the student is allowed fewer than

four "free electives" outside his or her requirements.

Some caucus members raised questions as to why the minimum grade requirements for passing be lowered only to a D. They said that students not electing to take a course pass/fail are able to pass it with a grade of D- or above.

Bruce Kominz, a member of the committee, said "it would be hard to knock it all the way down to a D- in the eyes of the administration."

Grady said, "Students with a bonified interest will do better than a D anyway."

Questions were raised as to why a pass/fail petition and

CAUCUS, page 13

## 1975-76 yearbooks available after Thanksgiving vacation

By Doug Lavin

The long awaited 1975-76 yearbook will arrive at the Granite offices sometime during the week following Thanksgiving break, and the yearbook staff will begin the distribution process within a few days after their arrival, according to Carol Risch, business manager of the Granite.

The delay in receiving the furnished yearbooks was due to two reasons. First, the Granite staff was late in finishing a number of sections, which delayed the overall publishing process.

Second, this semester the Granite decided to switch from Herff Jones Publishing Company in Pennsylvania to Hunter Publishing Company in North Carolina due to the poor service they have received in previous years. Risch says she feels that this switch caused further delays due to the Herff Jones company's purposely slow process.

Risch said that the yearbook staff is being very careful to avoid the problems they had last year, when a number of seniors never got their 1974-75 yearbooks, resulting in continuing legal threats against the Granite. This year a strict priority list for the distribution of the 4000 yearbooks is being followed.

The Granite will be mailed to those 1975-76 seniors who qualify to receive a yearbook, but Risch suggests that any senior who might have a recently changed address should try to come in and pick up their yearbooks at the Granite office in the ground floor of the MUB.

The distribution of the yearbook at the Granite offices to other students will continue through to the first reading day, at which time any extra yearbooks will be available to students for \$10.00.

Risch asks that any students who have finished with last year's Granite please turn them in so that others who never received them can enjoy them.



Carol Risch

## Dunkin Donuts seeks franchise

By Katie McClare

Dunkin Donuts is seeking a franchise in Durham, according to Michael Ingram of Michael Ingram Architects in Manchester.

He said they will be filing applications with the Durham Planning Board sometime in the beginning of December to occupy the space previously held by Brad's College Shop.

Brad's went out of business early in the semester.

Stephen Camann of Manchester handles all Dunkin Donuts and Howdy Beefburger franchises in New Hampshire. He will own the Durham store if it is approved.

Ingram has been meeting with Durham Planning Board Assistant David Littlefield to go over zoning laws and study the site.

Director of Operations for Dunkin Donuts in the state, Claire Yeaton said, "It's very

possible that it won't go through. We haven't applied for the permits yet." She added, "We want people to know we're coming if we are."

Ingram said he could not comment about the possibility of getting approval. "We really don't know at this point," he said. "It depends very much on the different boards."

According to Durham building inspector Sheldon Prescott, "They're going to have to go through a lot to get this thing approved."

Littlefield said zoning laws require a restaurant to "provide one parking space for every three seats and one space for each employee." He said it would have to meet all of the fire inspector's safety regulations.

Littlefield said after approval from the Planning Board the restaurant must get a building permit from the Board of Selectmen.



## Veilleux

VEILLEUX

continued from page 1

national campaign after Jimmy won the primary," says Veilleux. "They usually pick their staff from the first few primary states," he added.

He was also a delegate to the state of New Hampshire for the Democratic National Convention in New York City this summer.

Veilleux spent six months of the campaign living in Atlanta working at the Carter campaign control center. "It was like going to work at the office. I really got to like it," he says.

His main job was figuring out the flight times and the arrangements for Carter's travelling.

"We had a plane from United Airlines that cost about \$100,000 dollars a week to charter. I went with Jimmy on the trips and was constantly giving him information about the scheduling. I also chose the menu for the meals on the plane according to the specialty of the area where we were going," Veilleux explains.

They ate lobster when visiting New Hampshire.

"When Jimmy took a vacation on a small island during the campaign, I chartered a small plane and flew there to bring him his newspapers. He couldn't go one day without knowing what was going on," says Veilleux with a proud smile.

Veilleux describes Carter's staff as "young and personal." Their average age was in the 20's and there were more women working on the staff than any other campaign.

"The salary I received was modest -- everyone's was. But we all stood behind Jimmy, we all believed in him," says Veilleux.

He refers to the President-elect by his first name, but when he was talking to Carter on trips he

called him Governor. "I don't think he would have minded if we called him Jimmy, but we called him Governor out of respect," Veilleux explains.

Veilleux thought Carter would win the election, but he was glad the election wasn't two weeks later. "We were slipping in the polls near election time. If the election had been two weeks later we may have lost it," he says.

"I think my mother is responsible for half the votes in New Hampshire. She was so nervous the night of the election. When she is really nervous a rash breaks out under her wedding ring, and on that night she couldn't even get the ring off. She's proud of me, I think," he says, with a modest grin.

But Carter won, and now Veilleux has the opportunity to work for the Department of the Interior.

"At the end of the last trip, we all filled out resumes to be used to fill positions in the Carter administration. I don't have a diploma so I don't expect to get a good job. I'll probably be back at UNH in the spring semester," says Veilleux, his eyes lighting up. His mustache and beard make him look like he belongs in New Hampshire, as a forestry major at the University.

Until Jan. 20, Veilleux will be working on the inauguration in Washington. Spring semester at UNH starts Jan. 24, so if he does come back to school he'll have just enough time to get here.

Recalling the highlight of his experience, Veilleux reflects on the last leg of the campaign when he was flying back to Georgia with Carter.

"I was walking through the office on the plane where Jimmy was sitting to get some ice. We shook hands, and Jimmy said, 'I remember when you coordinated my visit to New Hampshire for the first primary.' I was amazed that he remembered.

"Then I said, 'We've come a long way Governor.'"

"And I really have."

## Only one a UNH student Four arrested at concert

By Mark Pridham

Four persons, including one UNH student, were arrested at Sunday night's J. Geils concert at the Field House, according to Capt. Guy Mermet of the UNH Police Department and Jake Chapline of the University News Bureau.

James Muse, a 19-year-old resident of Lord Hall and Roger Krey, 21, of Spring Street, Dover, were arrested while allegedly attempting to pry a lock off one of

the Field House doors. Muse was the only UNH student arrested.

Steven Kittredge, 22, of Barrington, and Russel Gutowski, 21, of Arbor Drive, Dover, were arrested and charged with being "knowingly in the presence of a controlled substance (marijuana)," according to Chapline.

Both Kittredge and Gutowski were released on \$500 personal recognizance, according to Chapline. They are scheduled to appear in Durham Court on Friday, Dec. 3.

Muse and Krey are also sched-

uled to appear in Durham Court on Dec. 3, Chapline said. They have been released on \$100 personal recognizance.

Chapline said that he felt the arrests were "not very serious" considering past concert arrests. He cited the 1974 Aerosmith concert as an example.

Chapline characterized the crowd, which was limited to UNH students and non-students 18 years of age or older, as "quiet, calm and polite."

Chapline did not attend the concert.



J. Geils concert-goers were faced with stringent security measures when entering the Field House Sunday night. Police arrested four people at the concert, though only one was a UNH student. (Peter Falt photo)

# HANNON'S

## EATING & DRINKING SALOON

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## Ski Swap Shop



December 1, 2, 3

9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Hillsboro-Sullivan Rm., MUB

Sell your old skis. Buy new, used skis  
and equipment at low, low prices.



# Students overcharged

DRAC  
continued from page 1

ticularly discriminatory" to resident students. Residents have been forced to pay a much greater share of the grounds and landscaping costs than other students.

The report refers to the New Hampshire Legislative Act concerning dormitory rentals which states that all operating and maintenance for housing facilities, dining halls and other food services facilities, student unions and bookstores be paid from separate funds. The act does not state that resident students are responsible for maintaining all surrounding grounds on campus.

The report asks that the grounds and landscaping charge of \$156,230 (for the total campus) be equally distributed among all students reducing the Residence

Office budget by \$47,673.

The building maintenance charge includes carpentry, elevator repairs, painting, plumbing, welding and more work done on campus, said Millen.

DRAC is concerned with the assignable cost factor which is intangible costs assessed each residence area on a square foot basis. DRAC believes the unassignable cost factor has been distributed unequally and in an unaccountable nature.

DRAC submitted that the modified PPO&M procedure hoped to be used next year to compute the unassignable costs of building maintenance. This new method will result in a savings of \$54,845 for resident students.

The DRAC report states, "From our vantage point, they (the unassignable costs) seem to be prolific costs which are neatly

built into the building maintenance charges, defying any accountability."

The administrative overhead charge refers to the salaries of all administrators in PPO&M. "Residence halls are not in any way obligated to pay this charge," according to the report.

The report states that the resident student is paying for administrative overhead in both their tuitions and their room rates.

Students should be reimbursed \$10,656 for fiscal year 1976 for administrative overhead, said the report.

Millen said DRAC will be meeting with Vice Provost Prince Dec. 1, "because the budget for next year is being drawn up now."

Millen said he thinks the final resident student budget will result from a lot of compromising.

## campus calendar

### TUESDAY, November 23

HUMANITIES LECTURE: "Dialogue and Treatise as Philosophical Forms," Richards Auditorium, Murkland, 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

UNH JAZZ LAB: Granite State Rm., MUB, 8 p.m.

INTEGRITY CLUB PRESENTS: "You-topia Is Here! Where Are You?" Third talk in this 4-part series, by Joel Samuel. Social Science Center, Rm. 307, 8 p.m.

MUB PUB CLUB: Funk 'n Bump. Three free turkeys. 8 p.m.

### WEDNESDAY, November 24

CLASSES FOLLOW THURSDAY SCHEDULE TO MAKE UP FOR NOV. 11, VETERAN'S DAY HOLIDAY.

RESIDENCE HALLS CLOSE 7 P.M. FOR THANKSGIVING RECESS.

### THURSDAY, November 25

### FRIDAY, November 26

UNIVERSITY OFFICES CLOSED

### SUNDAY, November 28

RESIDENCE HALLS OPEN 2 P.M.

### MONDAY, November 29

CLASSES RESUME

WOMEN'S WEEK BEGINS: Film, "Joyce at 34," a filmmaker copes with the reality of caring for her new baby while pursuing her career. Sponsored by MUSO. Strafford Rm., MUB, 12 noon.

FACULTY RECITAL: Donald Steele, pianist, Johnson Theater, 8 p.m.

### TUESDAY, November 30

HUMANITIES LECTURE: "Vergil and the Roman View," Richard Desrosiers, Spanish & Classics Dept., Richards Auditorium, Murkland, 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

MALE/FEMALE DYNAMICS WORKSHOP: As part of Women's Week, men and women examine their roles. Presented by MUSO and the Human Relations Series of Area II. Merrimack Rm., MUB, 12:30 p.m.

MEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE WRESTLING: M.I.T., Lundholm Gymnasium, 7 p.m.

WOMEN'S WEEK FILM: "Men's Lives," an award winning film on what it means to be a man in this society. Discussion with Tom Dubois and Parker. Senate-Merrimack Rm., MUB, 7:30 p.m.

### WEDNESDAY, December 1

COMPUTER SCIENCE SEMINAR: "Distributed Operating Systems: An Approach to Greater Flexibility," Richard Eckhouse, Digital Equipment Co.: Kingsbury 228, 2:10-3 p.m.

WOMEN'S WEEK FILM: "Joyce at 34," Strafford Rm., MUB, 12 noon.

NATURAL CHILDBIRTH WORKSHOP & FILM: MUSO sponsors this workshop on the psychological aspects of natural childbirth as part of Women's Week. Childcare provided. Grafton Rm., MUB, 12 noon.

MEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE HOCKEY: R.P.I., Snively Arena, 7 p.m.

UNH ZIONIST ALLIANCE PROGRAM: "Can We Survive as Jews?" towards a better understanding of the roots of the Arab-Israeli crisis. Forum Rm., Library, 7:30 p.m.

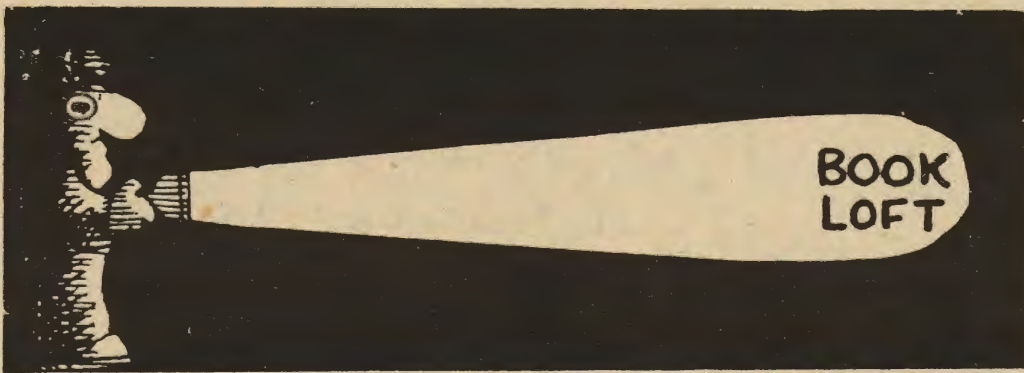
### THURSDAY, December 2

CHRISTMAS CRAFT FAIR: Area craftspeople display and sell handmade items including jewelry, pottery, quilts, and others. Sponsored by Student Activities. Granite State Rm., MUB, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. (Also Friday, Dec. 3 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.)

MUSO FILM: "Seven Beauties," Strafford Rm., MUB, season pass or 75¢ at the door, 6:30 & 9 p.m.

UNH WIND ENSEMBLE CONCERT: Chamber Music, Johnson Theater, 8 p.m.

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# notices

## GENERAL

**JURIS QUAESITOR:** New student law publication; Meeting of all students interested in writing for the Spring issue of Juris Quaesitor; Thursday, December 2 at 7:30 p.m., Student Press Office, Rm. 153, MUB.

**TEST ANXIETY WORKSHOP:** 15-25 percent of students score lower on tests than they could have because of anxiety they experience when being evaluated. This workshop deals with test-taking skills which can help overcome the negative effects of anxiety and get it working for you! First of 3 sessions, Wednesday, December 1 at 3-5 p.m., Hanover Rm., MUB. (Other session: Wed., Dec. 8 and Wed., Dec. 15; same time, same place.) Sponsored by Counseling & Testing Center.

**CONTRACEPTIVE LECTURE:** Dr. Gratton Stevenson on the medical aspects of birth control, every Monday, 4:15 p.m., Hamilton-Smith, Rm. 101.

**ENVIRONMENTAL FILM SERIES:** "Bighorn: Deterioration of Water," on endangered wildlife of the Rocky Mts., music and narration by John Denver. Thursday, December 2 at 8 p.m., Mini-Dorm Number 8.

**CHANGE IN TRAFFIC PATTERN OF MUB FRONT PARKING LOT:** Cars will now enter to the right and move counterclockwise. Please note arrows indicating path of traffic flow. This measure has been implemented to eliminate dangerous traffic crossovers.

**PORTFOLIO:** Extended deadline for photography magazine, Wednesday, November 24. Submit black/white prints to Student Press, MUB 153. This is an excellent opportunity for you to expose your work.

**INTERNATIONAL STUDENT I.D.'S:** Now available in the Dean of Students Office, Huddleston Hall. This card is an essential document for any student travel bargains. The 1977 ISIC is valid for 15 months, October 1, 1976-December 31, 1977. Cost: \$2.50. Available to fulltime, matriculated students in Fall Semester '76 or Spring Semester '77.

**FEDERAL SUMMER JOBS:** Information & application forms are now available at Career Planning & Placement, 203 Huddleston. Many filing deadlines are during first semester and early second semester.

## ACADEMIC

**COMPLETE YOUR LANGUAGE REQUIREMENT IN ONE SEMESTER:** Accelerated German (German 407) offers you the chance to complete two semesters of German (401-402) and the language requirement in one semester. 8 credits. MWF 9:10-11 and TTH 10:10-11. For more information contact the German Department, Murkland 16, 862-1218.

**INTERCOLLEGE 650 STATISTICS:** A modular approach to teaching statistics consisting of several one credit modules which meet for approximately 10 one-hour sessions. There are no conflicts for any of the modules. Questions? Check Office of Academic Computing (McConnell 904) for exact dates and times of each module.

**SCHOLARSHIPS:** AFROTC has openings for 2-year scholarships in AY 77/78 for students majoring in engineering and the sciences. Stop by the AFROTC building or call 862-1480 for more information.

**PHILOSOPHY 710,** Philosophy of Religion, has been cancelled for next semester.

**SEMESTER II PREREGISTRATION:** W.S.B.E. students, check your W.S.B.E. mailboxes for sign-up preregistration information. Individual conferences with W.S.B.E. peer advisors begin Monday, November 22 through Friday, December 3. Sign-up sheets on bulletin board outside Room 116, McConnell.

**SPANISH FOR GRADUATES.** Spanish 795 & 796, R 26, this Semester II course may help fulfill the foreign language requirement for graduate students. For information call Bill Forbes or Helen Evans, Murkland 209, at 862-1218.

**PRE-REGISTRATION FOR PHYSICAL EDUCATION MAJORS:** Will be held in New Hampshire Hall Gymnasium, Wednesday, December 2 (6-8:30 p.m.) and Thursday, December 2 (3:30-6 p.m.)

**PHILOSOPHY 780,** section 1, Special topics: Existential Phenomenology, will meet MWF 2-2:30 next semester, with Professor Brockelman. Students interested in further information about the course should contact the Philosophy Department. The course will not be listed in the Time/Room Schedule for Semester II, but students may pre-register for it.

## CAREER

**CAREER PLANNING DROP IN:** Discussion of post-graduation concerns; Tuesday, November 30 at 6:30 p.m., Career Planning & Placement, 203 Huddleston.

**TEACHING CAREER DROP IN:** Exploring careers in education...teaching, counseling, administration, etc.; Thursday, December 2 at 6:30 p.m., Career Planning & Placement, 203 Huddleston.

## CLUBS & ORGANIZATION

**TM PROGRAM:** Free introductory lecture, Tuesday, November 30 at 7:30 p.m., McConnell 318.

**STUDENT ALCOHOLIC ASSOCIATION:** Discussion, group interaction concerning the problem of alcoholism. Every Wednesday, 7-8:30 p.m., Hamilton-Smith 225.

## CLUB SPORTS

**TSAS WOMEN'S BASKETBALL:** Berlin Voc-Tech. College; Thursday, December 2 at 5:30 p.m., UNH Field House.

**TSAS MEN'S BASKETBALL:** Berlin Voc-Tech. College; Thursday, December 2 at 7 p.m., UNH Field House.

**FIGURE SKATING:** Tuesday, November 23 at 12:30 p.m., Snively Arena.

**WOMEN'S ICE HOCKEY:** Tuesday, November 23 at 7 p.m., Snively Arena.

**JUDO INSTRUCTION:** Tuesday, November 23 at 7:30 p.m., Field House Wrestling Rm.

**MEN'S VOLLEYBALL PRACTICE:** Tuesday, November 23 at 8 p.m., N.H. Hall Gym.

**WOMEN'S ICE HOCKEY:** Monday, November 29 at 7 a.m., Snively Arena.

**SAILING CLUB:** Monday, November 29 at 6 p.m., Hillsboro Rm., MUB.

**FIGURE SKATING-DANCE:** Monday, November 29 at 7 p.m., Snively Arena.

**DURHAM REELERS:** Monday, November 29 at 8 p.m., Senate-Merrimack Rm., MUB.

# At New England Center New director chosen

By Helen Brinkerhoff

Anthony S. Coddington has been chosen as the new director of the New England Center for Continuing Education starting Dec. 1.

Coddington is director of the Irvine Auditorium and College Union at the University of Pennsylvania. He was chosen from 373 applicants by a search committee headed by Liberal Arts Dean Allan Spitz.

When asked what special quality Coddington exhibited, Joe Cusker, search committee member and executive officer of the Joint Operations Committee for Land Grant Opportunities cited Coddington's "quiet competence".

Coddington said yesterday he is excited about the opportunity to manage the New England Center. He said he sees his main function as "a catalyst for the generation of new ideas. A good manager will try to bring about

involvement."

Coddington's definition of the center's mission is as a "resource where people come together in all stages of life and share ideas and knowledge. This is at the heart of the concept around which the center is built."

The New England Center was established ten years ago to unite the land grant universities in New England in hopes of furthering education in New England and bringing it to the public.

Coddington will work closely with UNH President Eugene Mills, the Joint Operations Committee of the six land grant universities in New England, the University Division of Continuing Education and the University communities of the various states.

CODDINGTON, page 11

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# Rock makes charges

TRUSTEES

continued from page 1  
that move would be.

"The University is not involved with politics. If he (Rock) sees that kind of thing in it, he doesn't see the whole picture," said Dunlap.

Rock said the proposed budget is "unrealistic." He said the budget would require institution of a state sales or income tax or an

increase in tuition, all of which he is opposed to.

Dunlap said a meeting was held to familiarize all the trustees with the proposed budget, which Rock did not attend. He said Rock should have expressed his concerns before the budget was passed by the board. Rock was the only trustee who voted against the budget.

Dunlap also removed State

Representative (D-Swanzy) Margaret Ramsay, a University Trustee, from her position as chairman of the Educational Policy Committee. Ramsay said she and Dunlap had agreed that such a move would give her more time to fulfill her responsibilities to her constituency and the University. She would not comment on the conflict between Rock and Dunlap.

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# editorial

## Politics exist within the Board of Trustees

The move by University Board of Trustees Chairman Philip Dunlap to replace Trustee D. Alan Rock as chairman of the Board's Property, and Plant Development Committee shows an interesting development in this all-important budget year for the University.

That development is a political one, according to Rock. Dunlap denies it. Rock is probably right in that politics played a part in Dunlap's decision.

Rock is a state senator as well as trustee. He was the only trustee to vote against the \$181 million budget sent to the legislature. He said it would mean an increase in tuition or the institution of a sales or income tax, all of which he opposed.

Perhaps Rock was being realistic in voting negatively. Being a senator, he should know how his colleagues feel about the University budget.

However, his negative vote will have a detrimental effect on the University's chances of receiving its budget request. The other legislators (23 in the Senate, 400 in the House) will see that vote and look at it as an indication of a greedy request. The chances of a cut are enhanced.

It would be hard for Dunlap to ignore that. Perhaps Sen. Rock was also personally

preparing for the upcoming legislative session beginning in January. Considering the past record of the University budget with Gov. Thomson and the legislature (the latest being an \$11 million cut in 1975) Rock may have been preparing for the vote he will have to cast sometime this spring.

Voting "no" at the trustee meeting would allow him to vote "no" in the Senate and maintain voting consistency.

There may also be another political reason, but one that Rock would probably not point to. He is a Gov. Thomson appointee to the Board. He is now up for reappointment, as his term has expired.

Since the Governor's negative opinion of University budget requests is well known, and Rock's voting record in the Senate, which has frequently been pro-Thomson, is known, an interesting correlation surfaces.

Rock's negative vote could indicate to Thomson that as Governor, he could reappoint Rock to the Board of Trustees and have someone representing his views sit on the Board. Rock would remain a trustee and Thomson would be reappointing someone he could usually count on to vote in a

manner consistent with his views.

Rock's role as trustee and senator is a conflict that appears to be hindering himself as well as the university. In trying to answer to two constituencies, he appears to be in a bind.

Rock should have been a University trustee first, second and third when he was at the Board of Trustee's meeting that decided the budget. His constituency was the University. The budget passed, which already suffered millions of dollars in cuts, was in the best interest of the University.

Beginning this January, Rock will be a senator with a different constituency to answer to. Then, perhaps, he could justify voting against the budget request as presented.

Now, Rock is in the unique situation of being able to participate in the University budget process at both ends--the formulation end and the appropriation end.

Whether or not he should be allowed to do that is a question that should be considered by Gov. Thomson and the Board of Trustees.

Despite what Dunlap said, politics do exist within the Board of Trustees.

# letters

### Criticism

To the editor:

I feel that some very important points have been overlooked in the 'defeated candidates' criticism of the editor of *The New Hampshire's* decision to endorse Jim O'Neill for the office of Student Body President. These points should be considered seriously before one makes a judgement in this case.

First of all, the position of the editor of *The New Hampshire* is not offered to any student at the University but rather to a student who has, in the judgement of his fellow workers and the organization's advisor, shown exceptional leadership qualities combined with journalistic abilities to handle a major responsibility. It must be assumed that Mr. Morrison is fully competent as a leader and newspaperman if he is the choice of his fellow workers.

Second of all, if Mr. Morrison is the editor of the campuses' most read paper, then he must be the most informed person on campus issues. Mr. Morrison is much closer to activities of the Student Caucus, the administration, and the students at the same time than any average student. He also has had the opportunity to research the candidates to a much

greater degree than you or I would ever have a chance to. He has the facts in front of him. He has been able to evaluate what the candidates have said, what they have to offer the students and which has the best chance of accomplishing anything concrete for the students. Could we as students ever be in such a knowledgeable position?

The point is that Mr. Morrison is not an average student in this situation. His job is to inform the students on what is best for them. He has earned this position by being appointed editor of *The New Hampshire*. We as students, look to *The New Hampshire* for the facts. Mr. Morrison is one of the few who has all the facts. If he knows something we don't, shouldn't we listen to him?

Name withheld by request

### Issues

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on three issues facing the University today.

The Counseling Center is perhaps the most crucial issue facing the student, since it provides a service often at a very critical point in their lives. It seems to me that whenever you ask an administrator why this or that program must be cut back, the answer is always summarized in one word:

"money." Although money obviously plays an important role in these decisions, there is another variable which is probably more important yet remains hidden by the money issue: priority. The primary question is not whether there is enough money in the university fund to support the counseling center, but which programs on this campus should take priority over others.

I would ask Richard Stevens if he feels the many administrators hired during the past couple of years should take priority over the services supplied by the counseling center. Which better services the student needs--the extra staff at T-Hall making decisions for students, or the member of the counseling center helping students make decisions for themselves.

The pass-fail issue affects me on a personal level since I am an instructor in the psychology department. I find myself in what I consider a morally uncomfortable situation. As presently set up, the system forces me to give two students in my class who perform equally well, two different grades: C- or F. For Vice Provost Ellis to remark that the present policy should affect all students no matter what catalogue they began their college career under because "the policy is to treat all students in a class the same" is the most blatant use of Orwellian doublethink I have heard in a long time. As long as the academic program here at UNH consists of a series of

requirements that the student is forced to take independent of his wishes or interests, than a fairer pass-fail system must be provided.

About one month ago, I listened to Dr. Mills talk informally with students concerning parietals. I was particularly shocked when I heard his rationale for the handling of this issue. It can be summed up in two ugly words: political pressure. Given the political pressure present in this state, Dr. Mills argued on the pragmatic basis that he was acting in the best interests of the University. I could only believe that Dr. Mills had forgotten what the best interests of the University were, indeed what the University stands for: the free access and communication of ideas and knowledge. Suppose one day, that the people responsible for political pressure inform Dr. Mills that it is the best interest of the University that a certain course not be taught anymore, that certain ideas no longer be communicated. Considering the political atmosphere of the state we live in, I don't believe such an occurrence is that far fetched.

In closing, I would ask the administration to seriously examine what students have been expressing for the past few weeks. I am quite aware of my bias, but I get an honest feeling based on the activity on campus, that the administration has simply not been listening. I would suggest that when an administrative body continues to operate on the basis of power, as opposed to a more rational open-minded approach, they leave students with very few alternatives.

Gary Goldstein

Have a nice holiday, then come back to us and "Bring Joy to Your World" as you place your very own gifts under our Christmas tree!

Jarry Stearns  
Your Red Cross Blood Drive  
Chairman

### Election

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the editorial which appeared in the Nov. 19 issue of *The New Hampshire* concerning the small voter turn out on Monday, Nov. 15.

I too, find the fact that only 24 per cent of the student body voted very disturbing.

Since my entrance to the University in September, I have heard many students complain about the pass-fail issue, semester changes, etc.

It would seem to me that the student government elections would be the perfect opportunity for students to take action and attempt to remedy current "problems." I am amazed at the laziness and lack of interest demonstrated by the larger percentage of UNH students during this election.

I hold that any individual who does not exercise his/her right to vote has no business criticizing the actions of the student government and those elected to hold office.

To all those students who take it upon themselves to criticize the student government without voting: What are you doing to make changes in those issues which disturb you? If you don't take action, who will?

Priscilla A. Gallup  
Hetzel Hall, Room 10

### Thanks

To the Editor:

In this most joyous of holiday seasons, I extend loving thanks to all of you for your loyalty to our blood program. You have earned this thanks again by making it possible for us to continue to lead our Vermont-New Hampshire Red Cross Blood Program in percentage of yearly donations! At our next drive, with your support, we will reach the 42,000th pint processed since our entrance into the program in 1951, indeed an enviable achievement!

While you are enjoying Thanksgiving, your Red Cross volunteers will be planning our Christmas visit scheduled for December 6-9 at the Memorial Union Building from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day. As a tribute to your concern for others, we have chosen "Bring Joy to Your World" as our theme, and your Yuletide magic will unfold beautiful hope for those depending on you.

### Pride

To the Editor:

I was proud to see UNH alumni, faculty and students at the UMass football game last week. I feel sorry for students who could not find the time or a ride down. If they sat in their rooms cutting their toe nails and staring at a television set, they are missing an integral part of college life.

There was a warm sense of unity to sit huddled together on wooden bleachers, ducking the cold wind and cheering like hell. Rarely do I see various segments of the University community intermingling, sharing blankets, a nip of brandy and a sense of pride in their school.

Too often students at UNH spend a majority of their college years with their heads in books and driving home weekends to see high school honeys. There is nothing glamorous about

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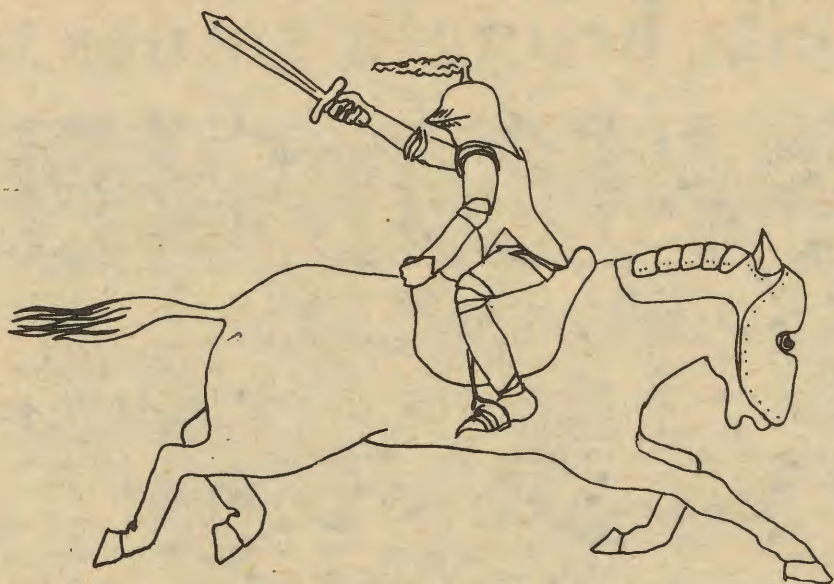
### About Letters

The *New Hampshire* accepts all responsible letters to the editor and prints them as space allows, but cannot guarantee the inclusion of any letter.

All letters must be typed, double spaced and a maximum of 500 words in order to be printed. All letters are subject to minor editing. Final decisions on letters are the editor's.

Mail letters to: The Editor, *The New Hampshire*, Room 151, Memorial Union Building, UNH, Durham, N.H. 03824.





**A voter turnout of 28 per cent?**

**Is this any way to attack the issues?**

covering your legs with a sleeping bag to keep warm or standing up periodically and blocking someone's view, so you can shake the circulation back in your ass. But I would not miss these times for anything—unless of course, someone offered me a ride around the moon.

Michael Bergeron  
Student at large

## Power

To the Editor,  
The headline proclaimed "GRADUATE STUDENTS ORGANIZE FOR POWER" but after reading the contents of the article I ask who is kidding whom? An organization of graduate students as outlined would only serve to make the graduate students of UNH as powerless as the undergraduates. Just the fact that the Graduate School must approve of any organization before it can represent graduates gives you some idea of the "power" the graduate students can expect to enjoy.

It seems ironic, but typical that at a time when the well organized, well represented, and numerous undergraduates are having their student government decisions vetoed by the administration some graduates

believe power will just be given to them. All that is offered by the outlined program is the illusion of power, not any real power, and this is what many undergraduates are beginning to realize about their student government. After four years of graduate study here my analysis is that the administration grants only two types of power to anyone,

1) Power to do things the administration is not really concerned about (entertainment, SCOPE etc.)

2) Power that the administration is forced to relinquish.

For the most part graduate students are an apathetic lot, and most are only in residence for about two years. Why get involved? Graduates in any department think their problems are unique, and parochial, and many are, but we do have a common denominator. Almost all graduate students provide a service to the University as researchers or teachers, and in this lies the only power that we have. Unless the graduate students organize as teachers and researchers, the administration will be able to continue their highly successful divide and conquer campaign.

The bureaucrats will denounce this type of organization as "unprofessional" or "destructive to

student-teacher relationships." but even the faculty realizes the need for the AAUP and such, and even now are fighting for collective bargaining rights. Should we leave ourselves dependent on the goodwill of the bureaucracy or should we decide for ourselves?

I realize a graduate student organization is a long way off at UNH, but I do hope my colleagues will begin to consider it realistically as a means to obtain some voice in our future.

Name withheld by request

## Calendar

To the Editor:

One of the unspoken, unwritten, never acknowledged, but basic principles of administration at the University of New Hampshire for about the last ten years has been that the Student Body can always be counted on to vote against its own best interests. According to recent stories about the University calendar in *The New Hampshire*, that principle is currently being applied with the usual success.

The current 14 week semester is inadequate and a fake. One must sub-

tract from it about a week's worth of bogus Saturday classes and the non-existent classes of Thanksgiving week. The 12 effective weeks of instruction left are called a quarter in any honestly governed university where undergraduate instruction is clearly recognized as the primary reason for the existence of the institution.

There are normally three such periods, ineffective as they may also be, per academic year. Under the current calendar here, students are paying for a year's worth of instruction and costs for two-thirds of a year's worth of instruction. The roll-call vote in the senate of 51 to 19 to keep this going next year would seem to indicate that most students in the senate can indeed be counted on to vote against their best interests, and that there must have been faculty and administrators helping them to do so.

The proposed 13 week semester, hatched in some mad, computerized, administrative, and subservient brain is just as much of a fraud. It is clearly designed to give in to pressure from above to increase the "efficiency" of capital and plant investment. It is not educational and learning efficiency which is sought, but dollar efficiency, and the institution of a summer semester which no one either wants to attend nor teach, but which will eventually be imposed on both students and faculty. And it is to be voted on after a week when most members of the community will have been absent from the campus and unable to communicate with each other or make themselves heard.

In the recent survey of campus opinion on the academic calendar, the question which was primarily answered was "Which calendar they like the most?" In spite of what it is costing them to be here, and of why they are here, most student will obviously "like" the shortest possible semester. That third of the faculty for whom the University exists primarily as a base for personal research and advancement will just as obviously "like" the same calendar. That third of any university faculty for whom the university is nothing but a source of income which allows them to pursue other interests will also "like" it. And even the remaining third, those members of the faculty whose primary purpose in life is teaching, must admit that they profit from it, however much they may professionally disapprove of it.

The question which should have been addressed and answered, irrespective of personal and private preference, is rather "Which calendar is most productive of learning?" The

answer to that one, the proper question, has been learned through generations of experience -- the traditional semester.

Louis Hudon  
Professor of French

## Band

To the Editor:

Our football team is great and no other organization could be more proud of them than the band (except maybe the cheerleaders), for when they lose, we do too, but when they are winning, like they have been doing, then the band "wins" too. I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate the team on a great year and wish them good luck in the future. But I would also like to point out the fact that we (the band) are out there too, falling flat on our faces in the mud and cheering our hearts out.

Band people deserve recognition too:

For the week you spent at band camp.

For all the times you were told to "line up."

For all the times you were yelled at for not knowing where to go when you were never told.

For all the times you lost count and forgot the music cue.

For all the colds you caught because of the weather.

For all the mud, darkness, other bands, and football players (on both teams) that you had to plow your way through.

For all the times you were told to "do it over."

For all the times you weren't at the right place because you couldn't see the yard lines through the mud ruts on the practice field.

For all the times you marched in the darkness because only one side of the practice field was lit.

For all the hours you spent practicing only to find out that "it could have been better."

For all the long bus rides and sometimes long parties you somehow managed to survive.

For all the time you spent practicing when you should have been studying.

For the times when you did get praises for the work that you did.

For the people that you laughed at and with.

For the frustration, tears, laughter, persistence, and dedication, I salute you fellow band members. You're a great group of people.

Elaine LaSante  
National Section

## FOR YOUR INFORMATION

The School of Continuing Studies recently moved its headquarters, including Admissions and Records functions, from Taylor Hall to the University Systems Complex at Lee center East, Durham, NH 03824. SOCS is an independent member of the University System of New Hampshire, much as Keene State and Plymouth State Colleges are, offering adult education and outreach programs off the main campuses of UNH, Plymouth, Keene, and the Merrimack Valley Branch.

Since SOCS operates independently of UNH, all students who have registered for courses through SOCS should address their questions and transcript requests directly to SOCS. Students admitted to degree programs at UNH who register for courses through SOCS may receive credit toward the UNH degree with the approval of the UNH Admissions Office and the student's college dean. To initiate the process of transfer credit approval, the student must request that an official SOCS transcript be sent to the Registrar's office at UNH. Approved courses will appear on the UNH transcript as transfer credit, as the University policy is to include only credits for those off-campus courses taken by the UNH admitted degree candidate and approved by the appropriate UNH officials.

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# Twilley bombed but Geils brought smiles

By Gary Langer

The Dwight Twilley Band learned a valuable lesson in showmanship Sunday night in the Field House.

Its teacher was the J. Geils Band.

Most of the 2,000 in the crowd had never heard of Twilley, the warm-up band for Geils. This tepid group did fulfill its contract in terms of performance length. Too bad there were no stipulations for quality.

From the unimaginative musicians to the seemingly epileptic lead singer, the band members chorded and sang their standard commercial pop-rock beat and standard length numbers with a marked display of forced enthusiasm. The crowd's response was in kind. The people wanted Geils.

an hour-long stage set up, it got them.

"Live free or die!" shouted lead singer Peter Wolf as the band walked on stage. No one disagreed with his sentiments, a declaration of the New Hampshire-state motto.

Twilley may have left the audience cold, but that didn't deter Wolf for one minute. He turned the crowd on, brought them from passive expectation to screaming, foot-stomping excitement before the first song was half over.

Wolf's on-stage calisthenics included pole-vaulting across the stage on the microphone stand, jumping back, forth, up and down, spinning around and dancing like his shoes were on fire. His powerful vocals didn't hurt the effort either.

J. Geils on guitar, Magic Dick on harmonica and bassist Daniel Klein dazzled the crowd with their practiced showmanship--



J. Geils' bad singer Peter Wolf bobbed around so much (above) even our photographer had trouble catching him. (below) J. Geils himself. (Peter Fait photos).

trading leads and rhythm, winding their music up and down with a skill that showed this band's been around.

Drummer Stephen Jo Bladd and keyboard artist Seth Justman contributed blazing solos and coherent backup as well.

Wolf strutted along the stage, leading shouting contests with the audience and calling on them to "get off your seat and move your feet." At one point he leaped off the stage and danced among the crowd; at another he opened a bottle of champagne to commemorate the birthday of

"Super George," the band's chauffeur.

The band performed "Looking for a Love," "Somewhere Down the Line," and the classic "Whammer Jammer," featuring Dick blowing a tremendous solo with particular distinction. Their driving rock carried full tilt throughout the show.

The band returned for two encores to rack up an hour and a half of playing time. The last tune, "First I Look at the Purse," typified the tight, stylish performance put on last Sunday by the J. Geils Band.



*diversions*

## Musical Soiree held by ISA

By Susan Webster

While the MUB Pub provided a faint background of Saturday night rock and roll, next door, the Strafford Room was filled with a distinctively global atmosphere. The occasion was a Musical Soiree held by the International Students Association (ISA), with a half-dozen international stars, and almost a hundred people in attendance.

Sipping coffee and eating cookies, the audience sat around tables which were covered with white tablecloths, and decorated with pine cone and needle centerpieces. Transformed into the relaxed atmosphere of a dinner theatre, the Strafford Room had never looked so good.

Maria from Finland, who shared the Master of Ceremony honors with Ibo from Turkey, defined the word "international" as she welcomed the audience. "When we say this is an international evening, this doesn't mean we're not including Americans in our group." The blonde Scandinavian said that the Americans present were "just as international as we are." This was met with loud applause from the audience, made up mostly of foreign students, as well as faculty and a few American students.

The first international star,

Rosita Chelini from Venezuela, accompanied herself on the guitar as she played several folklore ballads she had written. Her voice as well as her stage presence definitely showed a professional polish.

To the discomfort of the audience, the second performer's music was hampered at first by a faulty mike which was quickly replaced. His instrument, the saz, is "the main folk instrument from Turkey" said its owner, Haci-Murat Hubey.

With an extraordinarily long neck and a large bowl-shaped body, the 8-stringed instrument has a flat sound with a little reverberation since there is no sound hole like a guitar. Hubey played several songs he described as music for Turkish dancing, each one faster than the first. Many people in the audience began snapping their fingers as the tempo increased as his fingers flashed up and down the neck.

After the intermission, the room darkened. In the spotlight Syed Saad Andaleeb, sitting cross-legged on the carpeted stage amid the smoky incensed air, played the sitar, a large multi-stringed instrument from India.

Saad, who is from Bangladesh and has been in Durham for two

years, has been playing the sitar for almost eight years. Playing to a perfectly silent audience, his music was hypnotic. The twenty strings of the one sitar sounded more like three or four instruments.

As if to prove their point that Americans are foreigners too, the last performer was Debbie Shorrock, a flute teacher in the music Department while she pursues a masters degree in Music History. Playing a wooden flute, Debbie had chosen several selections by well-known composers, Foster, Bach and Debussy.

After the main program, Sonya Yrausquin from Venezuela, the President of ISA, attempted to teach the audience a dance from her own country. As Rosita sang and played the cuatro, Sonya explained how to do the joropo - "just stamp both of your feet at the same time - pretend that you are stomping on cockroaches, make a lot of noise right?" After some urging, quite a few people came up to learn. With much gusto and exuberance making up for their lack of finesse, they stamped and yelled.

Saad said afterwards he thought the program had gone well. As the Cultural Director of ISA he had organized most of the evening's entertainment. He thought they had broken even on

the money but said, "We're more interested in providing a cultural exchange between the University and the countries represented here tonight."

Emphasizing the fact that the word international does not only mean foreign students, he expressed his hope "the ISA could bring to the campus not only in-

ternational music but also provide an opportunity for Americans to learn about other cultures. Our basic intention now is to involve Americans in our meetings. They're held every two weeks on Sundays at two in the Afternoon at International House. Everyone is welcome to participate."

*pre-view*

## What else?





# Codding

CODDING  
continued from page 6

Codding said his 11 year experience at the University of Pennsylvania in branching out to students, faculty and public in programs such as concerts and ballets has prepared him for the job.

He said, "I feel I've done all I can for the University of Pennsylvania. I see this job as a different challenge in a whole new direction."

Codding said his job is "heading the area, being responsible for the ongoing program, ensuring University and public interest and involvement, ensuring that the center is fiscally sound and to be responsible for regional ties to the other New England land grant universities."

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# New Years Eve Party

You are cordially invited to the  
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## Center

COUNSELING  
continued from page 3

Braff. She said Hood House was evaluated on quality and was found inadequate, "so they turn to the Counseling and Testing Center and look at only cost and not quality—that's not balanced. The entire university is losing out."

Stevens' proposal abolishes the master's level intern program. Dubois said that this year the center has five interns selected out of 25 applicants. "These interns are highly selected and each intern has one supervisor who is a full-time staff member."

Braff said, "The interns currently receive one hour of supervision for every two hours of counseling. With Stevens' proposal there's no way there can be close supervision."

"They'll be using University students as guinea pigs," she said.

Stevens' proposal also states there will be some 25 graduate students from the education department to be employed as counselors, Dubois said. "The education department doesn't

know anything about this. Many of these students aren't even interested in counseling here."

Dubois pointed out that Stevens' proposal states the cost per student contact for counseling as \$51.13. This cost figure

results from a \$116,831 budget for the 1975-76 counseling program divided by 2,285 student contacts, according to Stevens' report.

The cost of the testing center is excluded in Stevens' proposal. The proposal hopes to incorporate testing functions and budgets into the Career Planning and Placement Office.

The Counseling and Testing Center's review of activities for the 1975-76 academic year states the cost per client contact for counseling was \$9.57, compared to Stevens' figure of \$51.13. This \$9.57 figure is derived from the total counseling program cost of \$74,037 divided by 7,740 client contacts.

The total number of client contacts for the Counseling and Testing Center was 9,806.

One RA who wished to remain anonymous said, "As an RA I use the center quite a bit. Last year I had a possible suicide to deal with. If the center wasn't there to turn to, I'm not sure what I would have done."

He said, "I have friends who employ the services of the center to improve their assertiveness, sexuality or body image. The question is whether the new plan can promote the same service."

In another instance an RA told his friend who had "no self-confidence at all" to talk to David Cross, a clinical psychologist at the center. After two meetings with Cross, "my friend made a decision on his major and said he had enough confidence to meet people wherever he goes."

"Cross doesn't give you the answers, he makes you find them yourself," the RA said.

Chairman of the Counseling and Testing Review Committee Jack Calhoun said his committee hopes to meet with Stevens' committee this week. "Time is a critical thing here."

Calhoun said that from the two open hearings held last week, the committee has heard arguments against Stevens' proposal. The student committee is concentrating on dollars and cents to argue Stevens' proposal which is mainly dollars and cents, said Calhoun.

He said, "When we next meet with Stevens one sure question we're going to ask him is where the \$65,000 savings is coming from."

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For Sale: 1971 VW Squareback, good condition, rebuilt engine, new clutch, new fuel injection system, body redone & painted 1 year ago. Best offer. Call Tod Rossiter 659-5236. 12/17

RADIAL SNOW TIRES, Uniroyal 165 SR 14 Steel belted radial snow tires in excellent condition. Don't press your luck! \$49 for the pair and peace of mind. Call 868-7220 today. 12/14

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Waterbed for sale—queen size w padded frame on raised platform, thermostat w heater-exc cond—\$175.00 or best offer—call evenings 664-2458. 12/3

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STEREO, 2 EPI 90 speakers, Sony 6046A receiver (20 watts RMS), Dual 1218 changer. All two years old. Will sell together or separately. Call Nick, 2-1738, 868-9897. 12/4

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BIKES For sale: Mirella Italian racing bike—Campy steel crand, Record derailleur—French touring rims but can be converted back to racing (22 lbs.)—perfect training bike—\$200—write Box 17 Greenland 03840 leave number or address. 11/23

For Sale: Yamaha 125 excellent condition Skis-Rossi Strato 102, Dynamic 117 195 cm. 187 cm - Lange boots 7 1/2, good price. Scott, 868-2668. 11/23

For Sale: Rosewall-Seamco tennis racquet. 4 1/2 inch grip. 180 cc. Dynastar GLS skis w/Salomon bindings and Barre poles. Nordica "Banana" ski boots, size 9 1/2 N. All in very good condition. Call 659-2069. 11/23

For Sale: Coppi racing frameset, 58 cm. Columbus DB tubing throughout, cut out Bottombracket Italian slop forkcrown, campy dropouts. An excellent road frame, 10 1/2 bottombracket. Asking \$175 or best offer. Call Randy 742-4339. 11/23

Mondia special frameset 24" (60 cm) frame with Campagnolo headset, bottom bracket and dropouts. Reynolds 531 DB tubing throughout an excellent touring frame. Asking \$160 or best offer. Call Steve 868-7088. 11/23

1975 Fiat 128 4 Door sedan, radial tires, garaged - no rust, 2-barted, regular oil & lube, 17,000 miles, must sell for tuition money. \$2500 firm. Call after 6 p.m. 926-8086. 12/3

'Super Beetle'-73 VW Excel. cond. Ave. mileage. \$2150 Call eves. 6:8:30 at 664-2063. 11/23

'66 Cutlass conv. 330 4bbl, auto, P.S., P.B., good rubber, new snow tire, runs well, needs top and some body work. \$150. Ask for Dave or leave message at 868-9859. 12/7

Prepare for the 1-o-n-g winter. Warm, used quality clothing for sale at reasonable prices. St. George's Thrift Shop, Durham. Sale hours: Tuesday (sales only) 7-9 p.m. Thursdays—10-3:45. 11/23

### wanted

Immediate Openings: Part-time salesclerks, afternoons and/or evenings, Saturday. Must be personable, neat appearing, willing to do stock work including lifting. Apply in person to Mr. Whitehouse Mon-Fri 9:30-5:30 Red's Shoe Barn, Broadway, Dover. 11/22

EARN UP TO \$3000 PER SEMESTER OR MUCH MORE! Campus Reps wanted to post distribute for commission. Lines guaranteed to sell. Aggressive, motivated persons. Few hours weekly. Send resume, \$2. for job description, info sheets, application forms, post & handling. Upon acceptance receive coding number, memb. card, work manual free. WRITE: Nationwide College Marketing Services (NCMS), Box 1384, Ann Arbor, MI 48106. 12/14

MEN-WOMEN: JOBS ON SHIPS. American. Foreign. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send \$3.00 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. E-17 Box 2049, Port Angeles Washington 98362. 11/21

Wanted: 1 or 2 studios people to share furnished house in Lee, on Rt. 125. Own room or share large one, plus own bath \$80/month. Available in Jan. Doug call at 868-2332. 12/14

Woman 23 wants to meet other women to play paddleball—beginner or not. Also tennis. 868-5999. 11/23

Ride needed from Newmarket to Durham nightly around 11 p.m. Call 659-2741 or 862-2323 and leave a message. 12/7

UNH Career Planning and Placement service has a work study office assistant position available for second semester. Students presently eligible for work study who are available to work 12-15 hrs. per wk. may call 862-2010 to arrange for an interview. 12/3

MUSO needs film and darkroom chairpersons. For further info. call 862-1485 or come to MUSO office Rm. 148-MUB.

### dwelling

Sublease - 2 room apartment, Newmarket utilities inc. available January or after, \$155 per month. Call 868-5652, leave your number. 11/23

Durham Sublet convenient, centrally located apartment available for spring. Furnished, stove & refrig. Laundry facilities in building, plenty of parking. \$400 for Dec.-June. Stratford House, B-14 868-5962. 12/14

Apartment in Dover on Kari van. 2 rooms available immediately. Need someone handy to do maintenance & repairs. \$85 per month. Call 742-7908 between 7 & 9 p.m. 12/10

### roommates

Compatible male roommate needed by Sen. for 2nd sems. Vry modern apt. in Newmarket mostly frshd. own bdrn, study rm. \$75/mo. plus utilities. Parking. Kari Van, quiet neighborhood—What else do you need? Call now: 659-2683 after 7. 12/7



## Pass/fail

CAUCUS  
continued from page 3

signature of an advisor were necessary.

Grady said this measure would "insure that students think seriously before taking a course. The student would be certain to get the advisor's advice to make sure that this course is in compliance with the guidelines of his academic program."

The proposal will be brought to the Educational Policy Committee of the Senate. If the proposal is accepted then the University Senate will vote on the proposal. Grady said that it was possible that the pass/fail proposal could go into effect next semester.

In other action, the Caucus voted that the new student organization, Students for the University, is worthy of funding.

A special note was made that the Student Body run-off election between Cindy Brown and Jim O'Neill would be held Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 1 and 2. The election will be coordinated by the Student Judiciary Board and Cool Aid. Voting times and places will be the same as in the previous election.

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# classified ads

One female roommate wanted to share apt. in Olde Madbury Lane Apts. starting mid-January. \$100 per month plus electricity and phone. Own bedroom and on Kari-van route. Call 749-2569. 12/14

Three quarters of half a house seek compatible human being (male) to live with second semester. We are studios, but like to laugh. 749-2455, 33 Fourth St. Dover. 11/23

Roommate needed to share apt. with 2 others Lower Square Dover. Good access to stores and hitching approx. \$65 a month. Call 742-5942, Ask for Les. 12/3

Male roommate needed for spring semester for Durham apt., furnished. Call Joe at 868-2657. 12/3

Working female, 23, seeks roommate for 2 bedroom apt. \$105/mo. includes heat, hot water, pool. Kari-van. No lease. Non-smoker. Available immediately 742-3863 after 6, keep trying. 12/7

Apt. available for sublet now. 1 bdrm., liv., kit. \$120/month. Nice place, done in pine paneling. Call 659-2818. 11/23

Wanted Immediately: Male or Female Roommate for House at 11 Chapel St., Newmarket. Own room, \$52/month (possibly negotiable) & utilities. Pleasant house, some parking, easy hitching. No pets. 659-2002. 11/23

WANTED: 4 Female roommates 2nd semester, at 22 Young Dr., Durham. 15 minute walk to T-Hall. 3 singles available, pets ok. For more info drop over or call 868-7541. 11/22

Roommate wanted to share large contemporary house in Barrington. University close. Woods setting. Large fireplace. Private and quiet. \$130/month plus part utilities evenings 664-9644. 12/7.

### lost and found

Pair of yellow down ski mittens were left in the car by a hitch hiker. Please return to Laurie in 317 Devine, 868-9754. 11/23

Found: A man's class ring in North Congreve's lounge. Fall River Regional 1964 one side, Wildcats 1975 other side. Please contact Cheryl, room 356. 868-9750. Has initials. 12/3

LOST--Navy blue wallet. License issued to Kyle Williams. No money in it but lots of pictures and addresses. Please return to Mub info. desk. 12/3

Lost: One antique necklace. Gold design with pearl hanging. Worth a lot to me, not much to anyone else. Lost on 11/11. If found please contact Annie Rm. 509 Christensen 2-2137 or 868-9834. 12/10

Lost: Blue knapsack in Mub kitchen. Sat. Nov. 7. If accidentally taken, please return to Mub info or Devine info. I don't care about the money, but need the meal ticket and I'd's. What are you going to do with them anyhow. Thank you. Carol Shumans 220 Devine 2-1062. 12/3

Found: White and Grey kitten near Silver Street in Dover. Will the real owner please call Rob or Kate, 868-5931, after 5:30. 12/3.

"Kitty" missing since October 19, Murkland/Mini-Dorm Area, 3/4-grown, very, very affectionate, male gray-tiger (white on face, legs, belly). "Kit" must be well cared for since he has not returned home but the baby misses and calls for him. Please call us, 868-2045, early morning or late evenings. P.S. Found same in same area only younger with gold highlights. 12/3

### services

Tibet Yoga instruction. No obligation and no hard-sell pressure. Call Newmarket for free trial lesson: 659-2712. 11/23

Business teacher will do business professional student and thesis typing. IBM selectric. Choice of style, reasonable rates. Call Diana 749-4859. 11/23

### personals

Birdlady of Newmarket-you left your conservation notebook in my car and you owe me a dollar for this ad. Call 772-4757 and ask for Jay. 11/23

Well Larry, Jon, and Al; I see you Pike brothers survived the meal. Hope you have a super Thanksgiving. (When you pay me back, be kind!) Love, Smedly 11/23

To DZ President Davis, Well hoo-haa it's pig-out time. Have a happy Thanksgiving. We still have some serial elbow greasing to do! Love, your almost little sister, Smedly 11/23

Bakes, Bakes, Bakes!!! Thanks for a super 18th. Kip. 11/23

New Year's Eve a month early. Wednesday December 1 the MUB PUB Club celebrates New Year's Eve. All the New Year's Eve fixings including Buffet and Hats. Rick Bean is doing funk and bump and semi-formal dress is requested. 11/23

To the 3 charming Pike pledges: Thanks so much for graciously serving me dinner Wednesday night and thans for the roses Lover, Love, "the dream girl of Pi Kappa Alpha." 11/23

HEY ACE: I owe you a term paper-10-1-76. You owe me a favor & a few lessons! Let's negotiate! How about our bet? I'm winning! Forever Scorp's-Monday nighter 12/3

Buddhists, Taoists, and all Meditators come together and share with the Integral Meditation Society. All disciplines are welcomed and desired. Sessions meet once a week. Check newspaper notices or activities calendar Room 126. 12/7

Thanksgiving Party-MUB PUB Club celebrates Thanksgiving Tuesday night. Nov. 23. Funk and Bump with Rick Bean moves to Tuesday this week only for the celebration. 3 Turkeys to be given away. 11/23

ATTENTION: I lost three keys on a five franc coin last month. Someone found them and said they'd turn them into the MUB. I've run ads in this paper awaiting their return. Please turn in at MUB. They're of great sentimental value. REWARD. 749-3512.

Sexy Smith-only 625 days to go. We'll have to keep Peter and Polly in shape, starting tonight. 11/23

Ms. Green & Yellow of C. House: Hope you have a Happy "21". Sorry we can't be there. The Original Six.

Suzanne and Dana: Your collage was absolutely the best; I miss you too! Get psyched for second semester though-I'm coming home! Your San Diego sister. 11/23

Christmas Shoppers Delight Durham Art Association sponsoring their 5th Annual Crafts Show. Christian Life Center on Madbury Rd. 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Sat. Nov. 20. Jewelry, pottery, stitchery, wooden toys. 11/23

IMPORTANT STUDY ABROAD ANNOUNCEMENT: Limited openings remain on CFS accredited Spring 1977 Academic Year Programs commencing Spring Trimester. Early acceptance is now open for Fall '77, Winter, Spring, '78 or Full Year '77-'78 in Moscow, Salamanca, Paris, Dijon, Florence, Perugia, Copenhagen, Amsterdam, Vienna, Geneva, England for qualified applicants in languages, all subjects incl. int'l law, business. All students in good standing eligible - Freshmen, Sophmores, Juniors, Seniors, Grads. Good faculty references, self-motivation, sincere interest in study abroad, int'l cultural exchange count more with CFS than grade point. For applications/information: CENTER FOR FOREIGN STUDY/AY ADMISSIONS DEPT N/216 S. State/Box 606/Ann Arbor, MICH 48107/(313) 662-5575. 12/14

Caz and Woz! Thanks for all the exciting adventures we have done together. It has all been in fun. Hope there will be more to come. Your buddy-pals. 12/3

Tom D. of 'Oracle House' - Have a Happy 23rd!! Hope that you received more than 'Just A Box of Rain'... Hope to see you sometime soon. R. 11/23

REWARD - \$40 for info leading to return of SONY car cassette deck and JENSEN speakers stolen from white Renault. 11/5. Please call 436-1974. 11/23

For Fear that our paths should never cross again, I resort to the personals. The librarian had little to offer me other than your first name and area of interest. Dawn, biofeed-back tells me not nearly enough. I earnestly await your reappearance in the periodical room. W.R.B. 11/23

### and

"Improve your grades, and put a little order in your life. Get some very unique instruction in self-organization. Free Brochure. John L. Miller, Ph.D. Mast Road, Durham. N.H. 03824. 868-5608. 12/17

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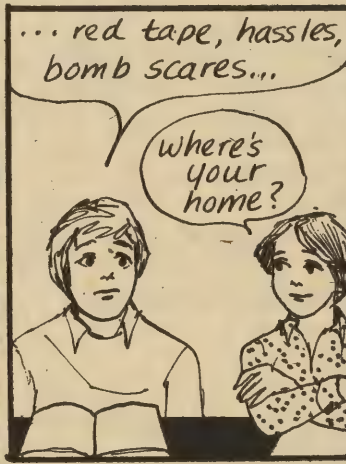
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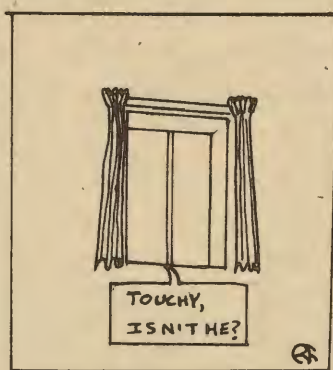
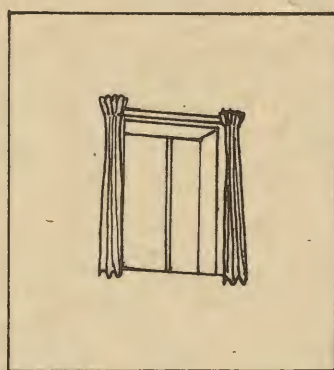
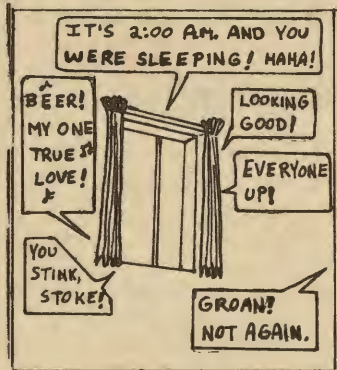
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## Our Better Side



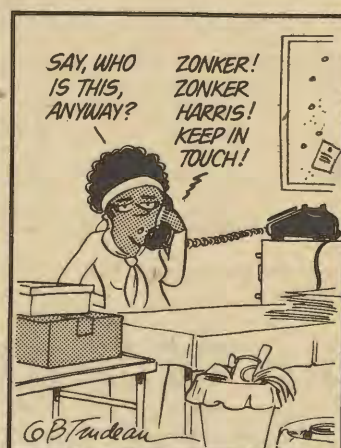
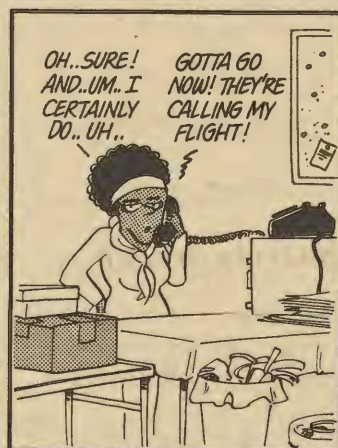
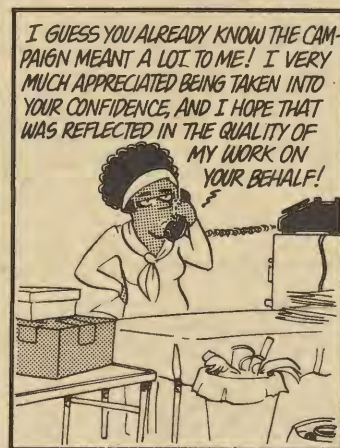
By Debbie Blood

## On Campus



By Bob Finegold

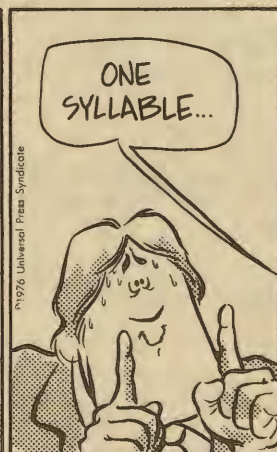
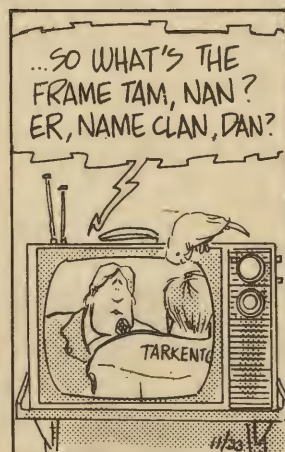
## DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

## TANK McNAMARA

by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds



## "Men's Lines"

-an award winning film on growing up male

Tues., Nov. 30 7:30 p.m.

Senate Merrimack Room

Discussion of men's consciousness raising with Wm. Parker and Tom Dubois

Men and Women Invited

Co-sponsored by Human Sexuality Center, Hood House, & Counseling and Testing Center

## FRANKLIN THEATRE

Tuesday

November 23

6:30 & 8:30

Woody Allen and Diane Keaton in "PLAY IT AGAIN, SAM"

The Franklin will be closed November 24 through November 27 and will reopen on November 28.

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for all

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Sunday

Nov. 28

6:30

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# sports shorts

## YC football

It was a bad weekend for Yankee Conference teams as all four teams playing lost.

Connecticut came the closest to winning. The Huskies were edged by Holy Cross, 41-40.

Led by running backs Larry Ewald and Brian Doherty, the Crusaders rushed for 353 yards.

Ewald coming off a cracked rib injury ran for 77 yards and four touchdowns.

Doherty played with an injured knee and gained 107 yards on 18 carries.

UConn's Nick Giaquinto almost equalled HC's ground game by himself.

Giaquinto carried the ball 30 times for 277 yards, a UConn record. Giaquinto had touchdown runs of 77 yards and 67 yards.

UConn finished with a 2-9 record. Holy Cross takes on Boston College next week.

BC handled Massachusetts with relative ease 35-0.

The Eagles had a 28-0 lead early in the second period and coasted the rest of the way.

Delaware clinched the Lambert Cup with a 36-0 win over Maine.

The Blue Hens, realizing it was a must game if they wanted to be in the playoffs, held the Bears to 121 yards in total offense.

## Mismatch of the week

This week's Mismatch of the week is once again a tie. The winners are Ohio University and North Texas State.

Ohio University routed Northern Illinois 63-0. North Texas dittoed Ohio's effort in its win over Drake.

## ECAC hockey

ECAC hockey got under way this past weekend.

Yale started the season off in a new way defeating Pennsylvania 3-2.

Dartmouth dropped a pair of games. The Big Green lost to Colgate 7-6 on Friday and Clarkson 7-5 on Saturday. Both games were in Hanover.

Boston University lost its opening game to Bowling Green, 4-3. It was the first time in nine years BU lost a season opener.

St. Lawrence kept Merrimack out of the win column with a 6-4 win Friday.

## NE soccer

Connecticut defeated Brown in the New England Regional soccer final 1-0 on Sunday.

The only goal came with 30 minutes gone in the second half. Bob Derrico was the hero with an unassisted goal.

# Burke, Magnarelli lead defense

HOCKEY  
continued from page 16

Holt's fourth line could possibly be any of several combinations.

Senior Peter Noonan and sophomore Paul Surdam have played well together in the exhibition season.

Gary Burns and freshman John Normand and Bob Francis are also in contention.

Defensively, Tim Burke leads the way.

He will be joined by Paul

Powers at the blueline.

Jim Harvie and Joe Rando make up the second team.

As for the third, Holt is not sure.

Rod Langway will have a spot when he finished his duties with the football team.

Bob Blood, Brad Holt, and Bob Bain are competing for the sixth spot.

Holt said earlier in the fall, goaltending will not be a problem. He was dead right.

The way Dan Magnarelli and Mark Evans have played so far,

## VB team ends season

VOLLEYBALL  
continued from page 16

again played good consistent volleyball.

Despite tying the scores several times the Cats were unable to hang on.

UNH lost both games 15-10, 15-9.

Delaware went on to a third place finish in the tourney.

In another contest, the Cats faced eleventh seeded Townson of Maryland.

Milos described Townson as, "a fairly slow and deliberate team."

"We do not play well at that tempo." UNH played flat and lost 15-7, 15-9. The Cats were seeded third in the consolation round on Saturday.

They faced Georgetown who dropped the Cats 15-10, 15-3, 15-12.

"All of us learned a great deal," said Milos.

Granted, we won no matches. But in light of the fact two teams in our original four team pool ended up two and three in the tournament, the team and I feel we played passibly well.

"We received compliments from several opposing coaches, players, and played even volleyball with all our opponents, except Townson," added Milos.

"It was a valuable trip."

UNH vs. RPI

Dec. 1

Snively Arena

# UNH places nine on All-YC team

UNH dominated the voting as nine members of its football team made the All Yankee Conference team.

Six players were named to the first team.

Tailback Bill Burnham was the top vote getter on the offensive team. Massachusetts' Ron Harris got the honor on the defensive team.

Along with Burnham on the offensive team for UNH was quarterback Jeff Allen, guard John Merrill, and tackle Wayne Smith.

Defensively, end Doug Stockbridge and linebacker Bruce Huther were selected.

Tight end Bill Wharff, guard Glen Liset, and defensive back Dick Duffy were named to the second team.

Burnham and Merrill are repeaters from last year's team. Allen was on the second team.

## First team

### offense

WR Kevin Cummings, UMass  
WR Tom Spann, URI  
TE Robert Farbokto, UConn  
OT Jeff Williams URI  
OT Wayne Smith, UNH  
OG John Merrill, UNH  
OG Tony Catapano, UConn  
OC Ken Duval, URI  
QB Jeff Allen, UNH  
RB Bill Burnham, UNH  
RB Rich Moser, URI

### defense

DE Dave Lindstrom, BU  
DE Doug Stockbridge, UNH  
DT Dennis Fenton, UMass  
DT Mike DeGenova, BU  
MG Tony Ozello, URI  
LB Bruce Huther, UNH  
LB Scott Schulman, Maine  
CB Dave Croasdale, UMass  
CB Ted Walton, UConn  
S Ron Harris, UMass  
S Jack Leggett, Maine

## Second team

### offense

WR Steve Richards, BU  
WR Tom Hailey, BU  
TE Bill Wharff, UNH  
OT John Purcell, UConn  
OT Dennis Barbato, UMass  
OG Glen Liset, UNH  
OG Bruce Kimball, UMass  
OC Dave Williamson, UMass  
QB Bernie Palmer, UConn  
RB Rudy DiPietro, Maine  
RB Roger Strandberg, BU

### defense

DE Lee Holden, URI  
DE Chris Paul, Maine  
DT Dick Bell, URI  
DT John Willis, UMass  
MG Steve Ciccolini, UMass  
LB Peter Mcerty, UMass  
LB Tony Danckert, BU  
CB Bruce Rich, BU  
CB Dick Duffy, UNH  
S Frank Nigro, BU  
S Steve Rose, UConn

## Icewomen win two

The UNH women's hockey club took two games from Providence college this past weekend.

The first game, played on Friday, was a come from behind effort as UNH produced three goals in the final period to win 4-3.

Lynn Estes scored the game winner with just thirteen seconds left in the game on a breakaway.

Estes had a hat trick on the day. Liz Coleman had the other Wildcat goal.

Saturday's game proved to be easier for UNH as first period goals by Coleman and co-captain Linda Mariano deterred any Friar momentum.

Coleman's goal proved to be the game winner as goalie Denise Visco turned in her first shutout of the season.

The women's next game will be against Colby College on December 10. In three years of competition the Cats have yet to beat Colby.



UNH's Mike Latessa manuevers for position during wrestling practice last week. (Lee Hunsaker photo)

Jeude who played back up last year for the US olympic team in the Greco-Roman division. Van Lith de Jeude's status for this year however is not known.

After the first match against MIT the Cats will head to Connecticut for what will be the last Yankee Conference match to be held for wrestling.

The Yankee Conference was recently voted out of wrestling

because it has been becoming redundant of the New Englands, held later in the year.

A decision was made to move the final Yankee Conference up to the beginning of the season, a move which Hess terms as "stupid."

Everyone is very excited," stated Hess "and if this attitude holds then we'll have a very successful season.

# Open at home vs. MIT

# Wrestlers have total team

By Lee Hunsaker

Second year captain Walter Nugent will lead UNH's wrestling squad onto the mats next Tuesday as the Wildcats open their 1976-77 season with a home match against MIT.

The matmen have been working out for some five weeks now and according to coach Irv Hess it has paid off.

"This is the first year that we have a total wrestling team," stated Hess. "Now we'll see if we can put the pieces together for a change."

Previous seasons for UNH have not been fruitful, producing only two winning seasons out of eight.

Last year the Cats finished 5-6.

"This is the best group of kids that we've ever had," continued Hess. "Everyone is wrestler and they can give anyone a hard time. We never had that before."

Last year's squad had the two top weight divisions occupied by one underweight and one first year wrestler, Frank Diliagro, who graduated.

Yet this year promises to be different.

Hess pointed out the addition of two freshmen that "should help tremendously." Those two freshmen are John Boghos and David Chester, both from Wakefield, Mass.

Chester is the 1976 Mass state champ in the 158 weight class and Boghos is the state runner up in the 126 division.

Also contributing to Hess' exuberance is the return of Glenn Myers, former New England high school champion in the heavyweight division, from Rhode Island.

Myers has been a line backer in football but his eligibility runs out this year so he's returning to the mats where he still holds one more year of eligibility.

Another student high on Hess' list is Bob McNally.

McNally, a sophomore, who hails from Nashua, N.H. will compete in the 190 pound weight class. Before coming to Nashua, in his senior year of high school McNally wrestled in Indiana, a virtual wrestler's haven.

"We are a very balanced team," said Hess. "A lot of teams

that we wrestle aren't and this will be in our favor."

Another aspect not before experienced by the matmen is depth.

"We have some guys who are just as good as the first stringers," stated Hess. "It's very competitive and one mistake in practice could mean starting someone different."

Looking ahead at the schedule Hess noted that UNH should be able to win all but two of their matches. Rhode Island, a powerhouse in New England, is one of the mentioned losses.

The other might be Harvard, but according to Hess, it is too difficult to say so early in the season.

MIT has been known to give UNH fits, having lost to the Cats only once.

Hess termed them as a "unique" team, one that "always comes up with something."

For a few years that something had been 350 lb. Erlin Van Lith de



# sports

## Women swimmers torpedo records

By Paul Keegan

The UNH women's swimming team, led by quadruple winners Laurie Schulte and Margo Boch, destroyed Central Connecticut 104-25 Friday night at New Britain.

The Wildcats also came out on top, according to coach Margie Shuer's point tally, in the 15 team Wellsley meet held Saturday. There were no official figures kept at the meet.

Schulte, a sophomore, shattered a UNH school record in Friday's meet by a full ten seconds with a time of 5:38.6 in the 500 meter freestyle.

She also qualified for the Eastern Regionals with a time of 2:22.1 in the 200 meter individual medley. That mark is a new UNH school record.

Schulte also took the 50 meter freestyle and the 400 meter freestyle relay.

Boch came in first in the 200 meter butterfly, the 50 meter butterfly, the 400 medley relay, and the 400 freestyle relay.

In another school record, UNH's Liz Hatch took the 200 meter breast stroke with a 2:49.3 mark.

Deena Bailey captured both the one and the three meter diving competition.

In Saturday's Wellsley meet, the 400 individual medley relay team of Hatch, Chris Graf, Boch and Schulte barely nosed out Harvard by six tenths of a second for first place, setting a new meet record of 4:37.6. It will also qualify that team for the Eastern Regionals.

Another highlight of the meet came when Arlene Clapes, Debi Morrow, Hatch and Bailey of UNH sent Boston College down to defeat with a time of 2:23.1.

"They really amazed me with their performance," Shuer said of her team, "we've worked very hard for the last few days and they were swimming tired."

Shuer said that a news release from the New England Women's Intercollegiate Swimming and Diving Association listed 17 UNH swimmers, the entire traveling squad, among the top times.

The Wildcats, now officially 4-0 will travel to UMass on December 2 to face what Shuer called, "should be a very exciting meet and one of the toughest that we'll face all year."

## Wildcats lose in Regionals

By Gerry Miles

The UNH volleyball team returned to Durham winless from the EAIAW Regional Volleyball Tourney last week in Edinboro, Pa.

"We we're up against some very gifted and well coached teams with experience and sizeable girls," said coach Laurel Milos.

UNH played Cortland St. in the first round of the round-robin action.

Cortland was the defending champion.

They finished second and will proceed to the nationals in Texas.

UNH watched Cortland jump out to a 14-3 lead.

The Wildcats came back. Paced serving of Pat Casey, Barb Sorenson's spikes, and Jean Giarusso's blocking the Cats tied the game at 14-14.

Cortland took the next two points and won the game 16-14.

UNH held their own, but lost service at critical points in the second game of the match. Cortland won 15-9.

Against a tall, powerful Delaware team, the Cats once

VOLLEYBALL, page 15



UNH's Jean Giarusso hits the ball during volleyball practice last week. The Wildcats ended their season this weekend at the Eastern Regionals. (Scott Spalding photo)

## Bobcats ranked number one UNH meets Montana St.

By Dan Herlihy

"We've been matched up with the number one Division II team in the entire country, and I guess if we're going to play, we might as well play against the best."

This was the reaction of UNH head football coach Bill Bowes shortly after finding out that his Wildcat team had been picked to compete in the Division II playoffs and pitted against the number one ranked team, the Bobcats from Montana State University.

Don't be upset if you're not familiar with the football program at Montana State because neither was Bowes or anyone else connected with the Wildcat team when they were informed of the selection late Sunday afternoon.

The Bobcats competed in the Big Sky Conference, and played well in it this year on their way to an undefeated 6-0 record and the conference championship.

The other six teams in the conference are Montana, Idaho, Idaho State, Boise State, Weber State and Northern Arizona.

Overall, Montana State posted a 9-1 record this season. The Bobcats finished their regular season with a seven game winning streak, following their only loss of the year to Fresno State 24-10.

"From the preliminary information that we have," said Bowes "it's apparent that Montana State is a bigger and stronger team than any other team

UNH has played so far this season."

Montana State possesses a highly potent offense, along with an excellent defense.

Offensively, the Bobcats are number one rushing team in the nation in Division II, with an average of 287.5 yards per game, which has enabled them to average 26.5 points per game.

Montana State's offense operates out of the power I formation and has several good running backs, which has been one of the keys to the Bobcats success this season.

The bulk of the running is from the tailback spot, where sophomore Tom Kostuba has rushed for 787 yards on 144 carries and six touchdowns and senior Don Yeland has gained 660 yards this season on 140 attempts, while scoring three touchdowns.

Fullback Delmar Jones is also a capable runner as well as a good blocker, having rushed for 420 yards this year on 64 carries for an average of 6.6 yards per attempt.

Sophomore quarterback Paul Dennehy is a double threat to either pass or run with the ball. Dennehy has completed 42 of 102 passes for 700 yards and eight touchdowns so far this year, while gaining 443 yards rushing on 115 attempts.

Dennehy's favorite receiver is split end Brian Flaig, who has caught 17 passes for 320 yards,

three of them for touchdowns.

Defensively, Montana State has allowed an average of only 10.5 points per game, including shutouts over Weber State 44-0 and Northern Arizona 33-0.

The Bobcat defense allowed the opposition to score more than two touchdowns against it in only two games this year, the 24-10 loss to Fresno State and a 24-20 victory over Boise State.

Senior end Les Leininger (6'2, 221 pounds) and sophomore tackle Rick Vancleeve (6'4, 238 pounds) are standouts in the Bobcats 5-4-2 defensive lineup, commonly known as the Oklahoma defense.

Other individuals who have excelled on defense for Montana State this season include linebackers Tim Nixon (5'10, 195 pounds) and Mark Devere (5'11, 200 pounds).

UNH began limited workouts last Wednesday in anticipation of a playoff bid following the Cat's Yankee Conference championship victory over Massachusetts the Saturday before, and started to practice again in earnest just yesterday afternoon.

The word is that everyone who played in the game against the Minutemen is healthy and will be ready to play on Saturday.

"We really won't know just how good Montana State is, until we play them," said Bowes. "All we can do is prepare ourselves as best we can and go out there and find out."



Salem St. goalie Jerome Palladino looks over his shoulder at a Jon Fontas goal during second period action Saturday night. (Scott Spalding photo)

## UNH opens ECAC schedule

By Ed McGrath

The UNH hockey team opens its ECAC season Thursday at the North Country Hockey Tournament in upstate New York.

The Wildcats will play Clarkson in Potsdam on Thursday. Friday night the Cats take on St. Lawrence in Canton. Saturday night, UNH will play Ottawa in Canton.

The Cats enter the tournament following a 6-3 win over Salem State in an exhibition game last Saturday.

Both Clarkson and St. Lawrence have begun their regular season.

Clarkson defeated Dartmouth Saturday.

St. Lawrence took the opening game of a two game set with Merrimack.

Clarkson is favored to take one of the home ice berths this year.

The Golden Knights only lost one player and that was the second string goaltender.

All-East forward Dave Taylor leads the Clarkson offense while All-American goaltender Brian Shields leads the defense.

St. Lawrence enters the season as a contender for a playoff spot.

One of the reasons for this is new coach Leon Abbott. Abbott is a former coach of Boston University and RPI.

UNH enters the season with possibly the most balanced team of experience and youth.

Coach Charlie Holt has eight seniors and eight sophomores as a nucleus for the team.

Two of those sophomores will be on Holt's top line.

Olympian Bob Miller will center the line.

Miller should excite the crowds in the same manner he did his freshman year.

The other sophomore on the line, Bob Gould, will excite the Snively 4000 in his own way.

Against Salem St. last Saturday, Gould skated down ice, split the defense and beat Viking goalie Jerry Kusy. His shot hit the inside of the post.

Holt has compared Gould to former captain Jamie Hislop.

This year's captain Barry Edgar won't be as flashy as his linemates. But watch for him.

He'll be near the top in assists and board cracking checks.

During the exhibition season, Holt has been using Frank Roy between Bruce Crowder and Terry Flanagan. All three are sophomores.

Crowder and Flanagan spent most of their time on the third and fourth lines last season.

This year both wings have been aggressively forechecking and have been involved in the scoring.

The combination on Jon Fontas and Dave Lumley on the third line with Ralph Cox give UNH a strong third line.

Holt has instituted a play on breakouts that shoots the center up ice. The result sometimes is a breakaway.

Last Saturday, this combination worked as Fontas was repeatedly sent in on the Salem goal.

Cox missed most of the Salem game with an injured achilles tendon. Holt wasn't sure if he'd be able to play this weekend.

HOCKEY, page 15