



# December graduates face depressed job market

By Milly McLean

No December graduates have received job offers through the Career Planning and Placement Office so far this year, according to Edward Doherty, director of career planning and placement.

Doherty said this is not unusual. "The offers should be coming through in the next couple of weeks," he said.

About 400 seniors plan to graduate in December, according to Nancy French, undergraduate analyst for the registrar. "About 365 of these will actually graduate," she said.

"The cons of graduating in December probably outweigh the pros," Doherty said. "There is less competition because of the smaller numbers graduating, but most employers won't be looking for students until later in the year."

He said the pattern of hiring changes from year to year. "The year 1974-75 started off with a bang, with lots of offers coming out in the first semester. Then it trickled off."

But last year was the opposite, Doherty said, with offers coming late in the second semester.

"We're at about the same employment status now as we were

at this time last year," he said.

National employment figures for last year's graduates were down until the end of the year (July 1976), according to the July 1976 College Placement Council Salary Survey Report.

But the total number of job offers for the year was 11 per cent from the year before. This survey covers jobs in business, industry, government and non-profit and educational organizations except teaching.

Even with this surge of jobs during the late spring, the total number of job offers was 15 per cent behind the 1973-74 totals, the

survey said.

But another College Placement Council poll of 665 employers in June 1976 said that 33 per cent felt that college job offers would go up this year and 50 per cent felt they would stay the same.

"The recent Presidential election has caused employers to take a wait and see attitude," Doherty said.

President-elect Jimmy Carter promised to make employment a major priority. "But what are his policies going to be? These all affect hiring patterns," Doherty said.

UNH graduates find jobs in

three major areas--business, government and non-profit organizations, according to Doherty. "Out of every 100 jobs at least half of them will be in business and industry."

Environmental conservation major Diane Rizzo will look for a conservation job in business. "I'm going to wait until I finish in December and take a short break," she said.

"There are state jobs but they are not available right now. But most businesses have developed environmental departments, so

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# the new hampshire

## Weather

Tuesday: rain -- 40's  
Tuesday night: Rain ending -- 20's  
Wednesday: Partly sunny -- 30's

Volume 67 Number 23

Tuesday, December 7, 1976

Durham, NH

## Budget request heard today

By Steven Morrison

University President Eugene Mills and System Chancellor Bruce Poulton will present the University System's \$181 million budget request today at a Governor's Budget Hearing at the State House in Concord.

According to Lila Chase Marshall, director of the University System Information Office in Concord, the hearing is the first formal step taken in the budget process that culminates with final appropriations in late May or June.

"Although the budget has already been submitted to the state comptroller, his serves as the formal presentation to the Governor," Marshall said yesterday.

he said she also expects State Comptroller Arthur Fowler, members of the Senate Finance Committee and members of the House Appropriations Committee to attend today's hearing.

The University System's budget was returned by Gov. Meldrim Thomson before Thanksgiving because its 33 per cent growth exceeded six per cent per year. Thomson also returned the budgets of a number of other state agencies.

Marshall, a longtime statehouse observer, was unsure whether or not the budget's growth would become an issue at the hearing.

"These hearings are usually more or less formalities," she said, "but there is a good chance questions may be raised concerning the growth."

"We have a budget we feel is justified," she continued. "However, what happens with it I do not know. The final con-

BUDGET, page 15



These three elderly Boston shoppers take a well-needed rest amidst the hustle and bustle that surrounds them. (Ed Acker photo)

## Mills says that unicameral Senate can not work

By Diane Breda

UNH President Eugene Mills said Sunday night, "I have been fully persuaded that the unicameral Senate can't work." He added, "This is not the result of recent student action."

Mills believes the faculty should have a more dominant role in controlling academic policy.

Mills said, "Academics is the prime reason for a change in the make-up of the Senate. It's not a resentment of students in recent months but rather what's been underway for a long time."

"The faculty is at a point where they feel a professional and personal reason for such a change," said Mills.

Faculty Senate member and

Chairman of the English Department Donald Murray said, "Faculty growth has been diminished by others. The faculty feels it has a decreasing role in grading, the calendar and other academics."

Mills and Murray, speaking to the student caucus Sunday night, both pointed out they are advocates of the unicameral Senate. Mills said, "I have been trying to maintain the unicameral Senate."

UNH's unicameral Senate consists of faculty, students, administrators and professional and technical staff members.

Murray said, "I am much more in favor of the unicameral Senate than most faculty." He noted that

out of 28 faculty members in the English department, perhaps three are in favor of the unicameral Senate.

Murray said, "The faculty does feel threatened. They have very little to say about academic matters."

"We are dealing with people who are not professional educators -- who are not faculty members," said Murray. "For example, faculty is working with administrators and members of the residential life staff -- they are not faculty members."

He said, "The faculty is not trying to exclude student voice. The faculty does not want a final

UNICAMERAL, page 8

## O'Connor: eliminate office of Chancellor

By Marion Gordon

New Hampshire Rep. Roderick O'Connor (D.-Dover) will submit a bill to the state legislature calling for the elimination of the University System's Chancellor's Office.

The state legislature convenes on Jan. 4.

O'Connor said that regardless of the fate of the bill, he hopes it would "force a re-examination of the University System's organization."

The chancellor's office was created during a special session of the state Senate in the summer of 1974 to oversee and coordinate the four campuses and the School of Continuing Studies.

If passed, O'Connor's bill would essentially do away with the Systems operation at Lee. The University Chancellor is Bruce Poulton.

The Lee Center consists of two buildings which were bought in 1974 for \$185,000. Extensive renovations have been done at a cost of \$100,000, according to systems Treasurer Norman Myers.

The School of Continuing Studies offices are also located at Lee.

O'Connor said that he is concerned about the growth, centralization and cost of administrative personnel.

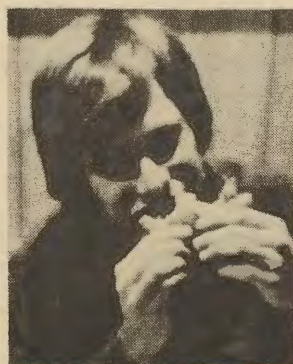
Poulton said O'Connor's bill "is a direct attempt to intimidate me because of my public position in opposition to faculty collective bargaining."

Poulton said he was not disturbed about the bill.

"Every legislative session in every state has a bill introduced to do away with its Systems

O'CONNOR, page 16

## INSIDE



### Burgers

Have a whopper your way, or anyway, Burger King has opened in Durham. Can neon be far behind? Read about it on page 3.



### Concert

Wendy Waldman capped off this week's activities by MUSO with a concert in the Granite State Room. For details see page 13.



### Northeastern

After winning two games at home, the UNH hockey team takes to the road to play Northeastern. For a look at the Huskies and last Saturday's win over Boston University, see page 20.

## News Briefs

### Forum cancelled

UNH President Eugene Mills' open forum scheduled for today at 4 p.m. in the East-West Lounge of the Memorial Union Building was postponed indefinitely.

President Mills is in Concord today attending the Governor's budget hearings.

### Rock

An editorial in yesterday's Manchester Union Leader charged that Trustee and State Senator D. Alan Rock was "purged" from his position as chairman of the Property and Plant Development Committee.

The page 15 editorial said Rock embarrassed Budget Committee Chairman Richard Morse by warning that the Board's \$181 million budget request could lead to a state income tax. Board Chairman Philip Dunlap allegedly retaliated by removing Rock from his chairmanship in an "arrogant bureaucratic move," said the editorial.

The editorial claimed Trustee William L. Dunfee suggested in a letter to Rock published in last Friday's issue of *The New Hampshire* that a legislator should not serve on the Board "unless he is willing to enter into a secret agreement to place the interests of his fellow trustees above those of the state's taxpayers."

The editorial suggested Rock should have joined "some subversive organization" in order to "exercise his right to speak freely at UNH."

### Parking tickets

Manchester resident Ira A. Royer has been billed by the city of New York for \$275 in parking violation fines allegedly incurred over a five month period last year. Royer claims that he has not driven a car in New York City in more than 25 years.

The city is checking up on unpaid traffic and parking violations in an attempt to alleviate its current financial crisis.

"I think they're pulling some kind of racket down there," said Royer.

In a similar incident, Mrs. Mabel Hobbs of Deery was billed \$500 for past parking fines by New York City. Hobbs says she has not driven in the city for 18 years.

### Swine flu

The American Academy of Pediatrics has recommended that young adults age 18-24 receive a second booster dose of the swine flu vaccine at least four weeks after the first dose in order to achieve immunity levels desirable for protection.

The University Health Service, however, does not have the time or resources to organize another mass clinic before vacation. They recommend that students receive a second flu shot from their family doctor at home over the Christmas vacation.

### Assassination

A great number of university students are becoming increasingly aware of the controversy surrounding the assassination of John F. Kennedy, according to a report by *Gallery* magazine.

Most students question the validity of the Warren Commission report of the murder, and Kennedy assassination theories are widely discussed on college campuses.

The University of Missouri student body senate has endorsed a resolution asking congressmen from that state to move for an investigation of the assassination, and speakers on the killing are drawing full houses throughout the nation's campuses.

### Correction

The draft beer clinic scheduled for the MUB Pub last night was indefinitely postponed because of misinformation published in the Friday, Dec. 3 issue of *The New Hampshire*.

A news brief said there would be free beer served at the clinic, sponsored by Pabst and the Pub. According to state law, it is illegal for the Pub to offer free beer. Because of that complication, the clinic was postponed until later this semester or early next semester.

*The New Hampshire* regrets the error.



Sunday night's student caucus meeting drags on past 10:30 p.m. (Steven Morrison photo)

# Women's minor will be discussed in Friday meeting

By Katie McClare

The Senate Education Policy Committee will meet Friday with department chairmen to discuss their views on a women's studies minor. Associate Professor of Art Sigmund Abeles said yesterday.

Abeles, a member of the committee, said, "Discussion is still going on. At the end of the discussion each member will be asked to write their assessment of the situation and we will try to hammer it together into a paper."

Abeles said their recommendations are due in the Senate by "the beginning of next semester. We will try to get a statement by that time."

The five-man committee has no

women and has lacked student input, Abeles said. "It's an unfortunate situation which I realize," he commented on the lack of women. "The committee was formed and voted on long before the issue of women's studies came to us."

The committee is not an ad hoc committee formed specifically for women's studies. Abeles said an ad hoc committee had submitted a recommendation for establishing a women's studies minor and that women had made their views known.

"We haven't heard anything from students," he added. "There were supposed to be students appointed but none were." The student caucus was supposed to appoint student

members.

Abeles said he hopes there will be a women's studies minor and that he has "a feeling" there will be a recommendation for one. "But I really don't know the minds of the other people," he said.

He said "What we have at this point is a final meeting as to where it should fit, under what department, and the funding."

Besides Abeles, the committee members are Chairman Benjamin Trout, political science professor; Michael Andrew, education professor; Robert Zsigray, microbiology professor; and Neil Lubow, philosophy professor.

There will also be a meeting with faculty members Friday, Dec. 17.

# Thomas Winship feels fatherly about *The Globe*

By Marion Gordon

On one side his office looks out on a parking lot and the Boston skyline beyond. On another side is the vast, busy newsroom of the Boston Globe. The man in that office, Editor Thomas Winship, says he's got the best job in the country.

He is a man who loves his business as much as when he first began. His feelings show through when he speaks about *The Globe* - a newspaper for which he feels an almost fatherly concern.

The walls of his office are covered with framed photographs which tell their own story of Thomas Winship. An energetic and thoughtful man with smoothly combed hair, he looks much younger than his 56 years.

He points out what he thinks is the best front page headline *The Globe* has ever run - NIXON RESIGNS.

"We were just about the only major daily which never endorse Richard Nixon for president," Winship says.

The *Globe's* animosity towards Nixon went hand in hand with its "unrelenting, early on crusade against Vietnam," a stand which Winship is outspokenly proud of.

"We were the only major newspaper denied a seat on Nixon's plane to China in 1972," he says. "It was made very clear to us that the reason was our opposition to the war and Nixon."

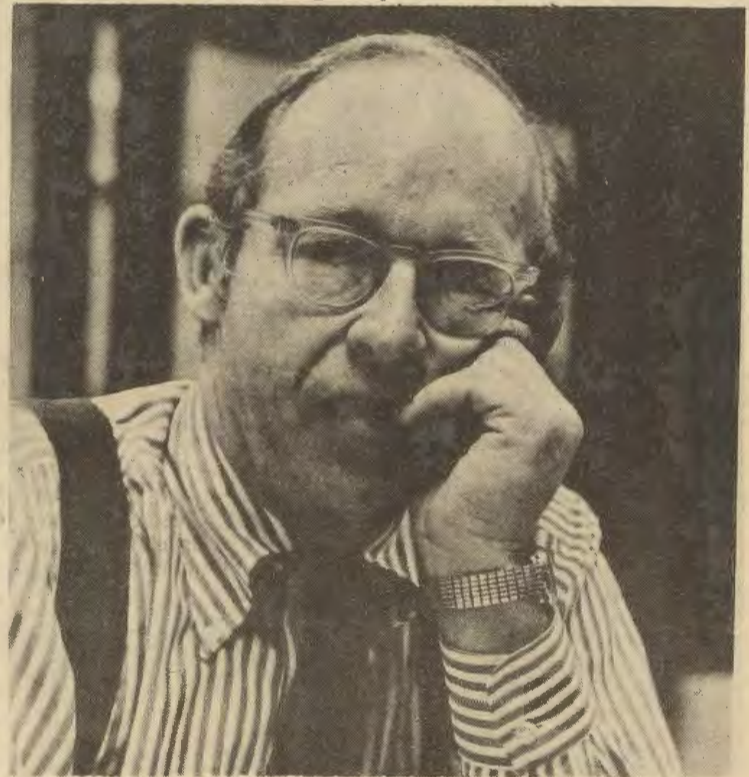
Winship, whose father was

editor of *The Globe* for 40 years, has been editor since 1965. Previously he spent ten years at *The Washington Post* as a reporter, two years as Secretary to former United States Senator Leverett Saltonstall and nearly years as a *Washington*

correspondent for *The Globe*.

The biggest story that broke suddenly was the Pentagon papers, Winship recalls. *The Globe*, along with *The New York Times* and *The Washington Post*,

GLOBE, page 12



Boston Globe Editor Thomas Winship

# Caucus unprepared for vote on organizational concepts

By Diane Breda

Heads of the SAT organizations sat through a five hour Student Caucus meeting Sunday night expecting to have their organizational concepts voted upon. The meeting ended without final consideration of the concepts.

Student Body President David Farnham said, "The caucus made a mistake. The senators were not prepared."

A student organization concept is a statement of purpose explaining how that organization plans to serve the students of UNH.

Caucus Chairman Jim O'Neill said yesterday, "It was total confusion last night at the expense of others and ourselves." He explained that if the caucus approves a concept it should be "merely saying we want a newspaper or yes we want a student government."

"That's what I thought we were going to do last night (Sunday). We were not supposed to get into how many issues or pages *The New Hampshire* prints," said

O'Neill.

*The New Hampshire*, Student Video-Tape Organization, the Granite, Student Press, WUNH, Student Government, MUSO and SCOPE were present at the Sunday night meeting.

Problems arose within the caucus when Tom Chase, vice president for budget and administration, tried to apply fiscal policy to the concepts. Chase spoke of attaching budgetary figures to the concepts for each organization to follow when preparing their budgets later this year.

Editor of *The New Hampshire* Steven Morrison and President of SCOPE Rhonda Flashen argued that the organizations were told only to present their concepts to the caucus and not money figures.

SCOPE member Lois Adams said yesterday, "We were told to have our changed concept in by 12 p.m. Wednesday. There was a lot of discussion and we put a lot of thought into the matter."

"What happened at the meeting was nobody's fault but

the Student Caucus'. The senators should have had those concepts in their heads," she said.

The senators only had a copy of the SCOPE changed concept. Most of them were not aware of the concepts of the other organizations which remained unchanged from last year.

"The caucus was very inconsiderate to the SAT organizations to all of a sudden tell us to come back next Sunday night," said SCOPE member Lee Margolin yesterday.

He said SCOPE worked hard to get its concept in on time. He said, "I just want to say Jimmy (O'Neill) did a good job last night, considering how screwed up things were."

Confusion built Sunday night when Vice President for Student Affairs Jack Calhoun asked that for next Sunday's meeting (Dec. 12) the Granite and Student Press merge into one organization.

Neither the Granite nor Student

CAUCUS, page 9

Says faculty unaware of student attitudes

O'Neill for unicameral senate

By Gary Langer

Student Body President-Elect Jim O'Neill said the biggest issue facing his administration is University President Eugene Mills' move to restructure the University Senate.

Mills said last week the decision-making power of the faculty in academic decisions has been "diluted" and moved to restore that power through structural changes in the Senate.

The faculty caucus resolved last week that they should have "primary responsibility for determining all matters having major impact on academic

programs including calendar guidelines."

"There is some legitimacy about what the faculty is saying," said O'Neill in an interview last Friday. "They figure students don't have experience or insight into academic issues; that students are here today and gone tomorrow."

O'Neill said, "There's a lack of awareness on the part of the faculty as to what student attitudes are. The faculty was split on the calendar issue, and they interpreted the student vote as a block."

"I'd hate to see the unicameral

Senate go. It's the best chance we have to work together as a community." He said he has asked Mills and Faculty Senator Donald Murray to come to a student caucus meeting "To explain what's up. I hope we can work our problems out together," said O'Neill.

O'Neill said he will develop ways for students to get involved with issues that concern them. He said he would like to expand on the Dining and Residence Advisory Committee (DRAC), organize a commuter committee,

O'NEILL, page 7



Jim O'Neill at Sunday's caucus meeting. (Steven Morrison photo)

A night at the Keg Room  
Pouring beers is easy-- after the first 100

By Mark Pridham

They told me it was slow for a Friday night--that the cold weather was probably a factor. But it was early, and if I knew anything at all about tending bar and serving beer, it is that 8:00 p.m. is hardly the peak business for Durham's Keg Room.

"We'll start you on the middle level," Keg Room owner Paul Vachon told me. "You'll be pouring beers for a while and helping out at the bar. We'll move you around so you can get a feel for the place."

Russell, a brown-haired, ambidextrous bartender who can pour a beer in about the time it takes to order it, would teach me my trade for the night.

"Let me show you a trick to pouring beers. Hold the mug straight up and bring it up and down until its almost full. It puts a good head on the beer," he explained.

I tried as best I could to make it appear as though I knew what I was doing. It wasn't working. After five minutes of adjusting my red bartenders apron and an embarrassing first attempt to fill a mug bottom-side up, I was a bit red-faced.

I turned around checking to see if anyone had observed my mistake, but I was satisfied that it had gone unnoticed and I tried again. "Bring the mug up and down," I told myself, producing a four-inch head which flowed over the top of the six-inch mug. "You're getting better," I reasoned.

Standing behind the varnished brown bar acting like a hot-shot, I tried my best to appear the old veteran wiping down the bar, rinsing mugs and filling orders for the two waiters who work the second level.

"Fourteen light and two dark," said Bruce, leaning on the bar and figuring the cost of 16 beers at 35 cents each. "Get me a popcorn, too."

It was 9:30. The room was noisier, smokier and the pace was picking up. The stools at the bar were occupied by beer drinkers and popcorn munchers. Tables were filled, the television showed the Flames were beating the Bruins 2-1 in the second period. Keg Room regulars waited impatiently for a downstairs table.

Pouring beers is an easily learned task, I discovered. After filling 100 or so mugs, I had gained a fair amount of proficiency. It was time to move on.

Leslie, one of the cocktail waitresses, described the downstairs crowd as more subdued than usual. The Friday night rowdies were absent and most seemed more interested in dancing than getting drunk. It was a good crowd. The kind she likes, she said.

The bottom level of the Keg Room offers choice. There is dancing, a disc jockey and drinks. Mixed drinks. The drafts are 65 cents, 30 cents; more than the price upstairs, but downstairs is the only place in the Keg Room



Mark Pridham serves these two girls with all the suave and charm of an experienced bartender. (Bill Kelton photo)

where you can order a mixed drink and one of the few places in Durham where dancing is legal.

I straightened out my red change apron, filled my two pockets with twenty dollars in small bills and change and looked for a table with empty glasses

and thirsty people.

"A vodka collins in a tall glass with lots of vodka, please," she said in a manner suggesting she had already had several. I nodded and half-smiled at the oddity of her order.

"I can tell you're not a real

waiter," she complained looking at the glass I brought her. "Paul always serves my collins in a tall glass. This'll be gone in a minute."

I tried to explain that the short

KEG ROOM, page 6

Burger King brings fast food to Durham

By Marion Gordon

Burger King opened in Durham on Sunday. The Burger King is the fast food chain's ninth franchise in New Hampshire.

Director of Operations John Bunyon says he has hired about 40 people. Between one-third and one-half are UNH students, one-third are local high school students and the rest are housewives or persons who were previously unemployed.

Bunyon said that there is "a very limited number of openings still available."

Bunyon says he expects to hire "maybe another 10-15 people around the first part of the year" to make up for those who quit.

Bunyon said 10-12 people who attend UNH automatically have jobs at this Burger King because of previous work experience at other Burger Kings in New Hampshire.

Salaries for management positions start at \$8,500 a year, depending on the person's experience. Employees who work behind the counter are paid the \$2.20 an hour minimum wage, which will rise to \$2.30 an hour after the first of the year.

Bunyon says he has already hired a few UNH seniors for permanent employment. He says majors in both hotel administration and business have applied for jobs.

In the first two and a half hours of business on Sunday, Burger King served approximately 200 people.

The restaurant, which is located in the Shop and Save plaza, will be open seven days a week from 10:00 a.m. until 1:00 a.m.. Bunyon said he might modify those hours if necessary.

The next Burger King in New Hampshire is scheduled to open in South Nashua, according to Bunyon.



One of the first Burger King customers tears into this whopper. The fast food restaurant is the first of its kind in Durham. (Bill Kelton photo)

No Dunkin in Durham

By Katie McClare

Dunkin Donuts has decided not to apply for a franchise in Durham for the time being. Claire Yeaton, Director of Operations for New Hampshire Dunkin Donuts, said, "We aren't going to apply. We determined we probably wouldn't get approval for that location so we didn't want to bother."

The company has been looking at the old Brad's College Shop as a site for the new store. Brad's went bankrupt early in the semester.

"It was the parking," said Yeaton. Town zoning ordinances require three parking spaces for each seat in a restaurant and one space for each employee.

"There was no way to guarantee that many spaces," she said, "Because it was right on Main Street."

According to Yeaton, Dunkin Donuts will try for a franchise in Durham, probably in the Shop 'N' Save parking lot.

"There's no building there yet," she said, so there will not be another move to come into Durham in the near future. Yeaton said they were trying to contact the lot's engineer. She said she could not recall his name.

## Two janitors know what lurks in the MUB's maze

By Mike Kelly

Andy Cochran and Stephen Jeffrey are two of a small group of men, who, like the Shadow, know what lurks in the Heart of the Mub. They are custodians, or to call them by the official title, Maintenance Engineers.

They work the second shift, 3:00 to 11:00 p.m., six days a week. During that time, they clean the conference rooms, hallways, bathrooms, and lounges on the third floor.

They also take out trash, change light bulbs, prepare

rooms for concerts and speeches, supervise the cleaning of the first and second floors and flirt with the girl behind the information desk.

There are three main hallways in the Mub, two main stair cases, dozens and dozens of conference rooms, 23 bathrooms, a Pub, an ice cream parlor, all the student organizations, a radio and television station and even a small unused chapel.

Cochran and Jeffrey are responsible for keeping all of it more or less spotlessly clean.

Their job is a surprisingly complex one. The walls of the small cluttered, "custodian's closet" on the basement floor of the building are cluttered with numerous memos, job description sheets, time charts and notices of events that are to take place in the Mub in the next couple of days.

Cochran, an affable, humorous man, dismisses most of his job with a laugh. "What we really have to do," he says, "is set up for events, keep the place clean and reply to complaints from the buildin's big shots." He points out the building workers service charts, mimeographed forms which list every conceivable job that might arise. The jobs are numbered and have spaces next to them to write in the amount of time each job requires. Number 56 on the list reads "plunge toilets," number 21 is "shovel snow." "Bomb scare" is number 54.

Shambling through the halls, Cochran muses on his job. He estimates that the Mub uses over 4,000 rolls of toilet paper a year. The bathrooms, he says are probably the most important part of the job. "They have top priority, as far as keeping clean goes," he says. Although not everyone would be thrilled with the daily prospect of cleaning bathrooms, neither Cochran nor Jeffrey seem to mind.

Jeffrey, a darkly bearded man who looks like a 20th century Rasputin, explains, "We get to read all the graffiti. The second floor Womens room in the Mub has probably the best. There is a girl named Kathy who writes love notes to a janitor who worked here last year named Dave. They're great." He thinks for a second and adds hurriedly, "Of course we always wash any graffiti we find right off."

Cochran laughs, "Of course." Later, as he is cleaning the



floor with the Kent Washing Machine, a boxlike contraption that mops, scrubs and picks up its own water, Andy talks about the difficulties of keeping the floors clean in the winter, and of the correlation between a dirty floor and vandalism.

"The dirtier a floor is, the more likely people are to vandalize the building. There is a definite ratio." He looks serious for about thirty-two seconds, then starts

laughing again. Stooping down, he grabs up a piece of paper, crumples it, and boots it into a trashcan.

"Yessir", he says, "The janitors in the Mub are ever vigilant. Here's a quote for you - the Mub janitors are efficient, diligent, and incredibly dedicated. Put that in the paper." The janitors in the Mub are efficient, diligent, and incredibly dedicated.

**BRING JOY TO YOUR WORLD  
FOR CHRISTMAS**  
at  
**DURHAM RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE**  
DEC. 6,7,8,9 10- 3 MUB

## THE 1976 GRANITES HAVE ARRIVED!

Distribution will be 9-4, Dec. 8-17 ★ in  
Room 125 MUB

★ Absolutely no books will be distributed after this date until February

**UNDERGRADS ( Soph., Jrs., Seniors) may pick a copy only if:**

- 1) they were here both semesters last year
- 2) carried 12 or more credits both semesters
- 3) paid Student Activity Tax in full both semesters
- 4) bring UNH student I.D.

(Calif. exchange students from UNH paid tax)  
Dec 75 & May 76 Grads may not pick up books-  
they have been mailed....

**REMINDER: DEC 76**

**GRADS, LAST CHANCE FOR SENIOR PORTRAIT  
FOR 77 GRANITE IS THIS WEEK**

# Poor prospects in job market

CAREERS  
continued from page 1

"I'm confident I'll find a job eventually," she said.

The federal government accounts for most of the governmental jobs. "That market has gone down and down in recent years because they're trying to cut down on federal spending," Doherty said.

Another area which is tight right now is teaching. Doherty said. "The budgets are already set for this year. As few as between now and September the only openings are if someone dies or is fired."

But elementary education major Carol Hoskowitz is optimistic about her chances of finding a job in January or February.

"I'm planning to move home

for a while, enjoy myself and do little skiing. Eventually something will break. People get sick or get married. Meanwhile I can do substitute teaching," she said.

Doherty said graduates should look outside New England for the best job opportunities. "New England was one of the hardest hit geographical areas of the country when we had the recent recession," he said.

Doherty said the southeast was affected less by the economy over the last few years. "Students graduating from New England are beginning to look outside New England."

Doherty cited examples of jobs in New York City and the southern states.

Career Planning and Placement has received notice of 1149 job openings since September. Doherty said many of these jobs are still open.

Jordan Marsh, a major retail chain will have a limited number of jobs this winter. But Mercantile Stores, another large New England chain reported no openings as of last week. Both have hired UNH graduates in the past.

In general, the best opportunities are for engineering majors and those with accounting courses, Doherty said.

"The Liberal Arts majors and those in the general administration course in the Whittemore School have opportunities in sales management programs, he said.

"The insurance industry will also offer those people jobs in underwriting and sales claims work."

He also said the health studies student usually finds a good job because of the limited number of graduates in the pre-professional courses across the country.

# campus calendar

TUESDAY, December 7

DURHAM RED CROSS XMAS BLOOD DRIVE: Granite State Rm., MUB, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

INTERCOLLEGE BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES ORGANIZATION TALK: "Differentiation of Animal Cells in Culture," Wm. Douglas, Alton Jones Cell Science Center, Lake Placid, NY; 17 Spaulding Life Sciences, 8 p.m.

MUB PUB: "Booth Whyte Band," 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, December 8

DURHAM RED CROSS XMAS BLOOD DRIVE: Granite State Rm., MUB, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

FEATURE FILMS: "Midnight Cowboy" w/Dustin Hoffman and "Days of Wine & Roses" w/Jack Lemmon. Presented by C.A.B. (Concerned About Booze), Strafford Room, MUB, 7 p.m. Admission 25 cents

MUB PUB: Rick Bean, "Funk & Bump," 8 p.m.

UNH SYMPHONIC BAND: Johnson Theater, 8 p.m.

SOVIET FILM: "A Mother's Heart," sponsored by Dept. of Ancient & Modern Languages and Literatures; Forum Room, Library, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, December 9

DURHAM RED CROSS XMAS BLOOD DRIVE: last day, Granite State Rm., MUB, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

MUSO FILM: "Manson," Strafford Rm., MUB; season pass or 75 cents at the door; 6:30 & 9 p.m.

WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE SWIMMING: Keene, Field House Pool, 3:30 p.m.

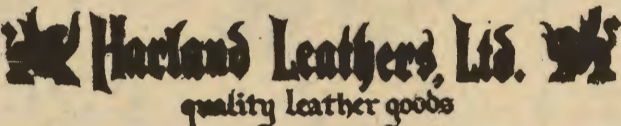
MEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL: Springfield, Field House, 8 p.m.

MUB PUB: Square Dance, Todd Whittemore, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, December 10

PRE-REGISTRATION FOR SEMESTER II ENDS.

SENIOR RECITAL: Ann Mason, Piano, PCAC, Bratton Rm., 8 p.m.



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THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

# notices

## GENERAL

**GRANITE PHOTO EDITOR:** Applications are being accepted for this 2nd semester salaried position through December 10. Apply Rm. 125, MUB.

**ENVIRONMENTAL MINI-DORM PRESENTATION:** "Ecosystems and interdisciplinary studies in the Natural Sciences," speaker, Loren Cole, N.E. College, designer of a new Environmental Conservation & Ecology program. Wednesday, December 8 at 8 p.m., Upstairs Lounge, Environmental Mini-Dorm.

**TEST ANXIETY WORKSHOP:** Learn test-taking skills which can help overcome the negative effects of anxiety and get that energy working for you! Meet Wednesday, December 8, at 3-5 p.m., Hanover Rm., MUB.

**JANUARY WORK-STUDY:** The Financial Aid Office has sufficient funds to allow students approved for Academic Year Work Study Program to continue working during January semester break. These earnings will be deducted from the student's total academic year ceiling. Because of our level of funding, we are unable to permit Work-Study students to work more than 20 hours per week during the January break. Those Work-Study students who have committed themselves to begin a new Work Study job for the semester break must submit a completed hiring form to the Financial Aid Office no later than Friday, December 17.

**LIBRARY MEMORIAL FUND:** Students, faculty and staff who would like to contribute to a library fund in memory of the late Professor Dawn Gherman may send donations to Elizabeth Hageman, English Department, Campus. Checks should be made out to The University of New Hampshire.

**VOLUNTEER ACTION CENTER:** Interested in independent study? The Volunteer Action Center can put you in touch with many Seacoast non-profit organizations willing to supervise volunteers seeking academic credit. Drop by Dean of Students Office, Huddleston, weekdays 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

**JOB BANK:** We can help end the "End-of-semester-and-I'm-broke-blues." Dean of Students Office, Huddleston, weekdays 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

**ENVIRONMENTAL FILM SERIES:** Land use and misuse, "Two Mountainlands: The Alps and the Andes," Thursday December 9 at 8 p.m., Mini-Dorm 8.

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

**AREA II STUDY ROOMS:** A fine place to cram for exams, open every day til the wee hours of the night, find them in the basement of Hitchcock Hall.

**HUMAN SEXUALITY CENTER:** Workshop on dynamics of sexual relationships; Wednesday, December 8 at 7:30 p.m., Devine Lounge.

**CHRISTMAS TREE SALE:** Sponsored by Xi Sigma Pi, proceeds will go towards a scholarship fund; Monday, December 6 - Friday, December 10, from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., in front of Pettee Hall.

**FIELD HOUSE LOCKER CLEARANCE:** All lockers in both Men's & Women's Locker Rooms must be cleared by Friday, December 17. After such time, the Field House staff will clear the lockers of any remaining items.

## ACADEMIC

**SCANDINAVIAN SEMINAR:** Meet with Jeremy Felt to discuss this unique educational opportunity - a year abroad. Learn the language and concentrate on a special study area in Scandinavian Folk Schools. All grads and undergrads are eligible to participate. Wednesday, December 8 at 3 p.m., Social Science Cntr., Rm. 307.

**LINGUISTICS MEETING/SPEAKER:** John Limber on "Syntactic Ambiguities." All majors, minors & interested students urged to attend. Last meeting of Semester I, Wednesday, December 15, Stillings Cafeteria, 5-7 p.m.

**SPANISH FOR GRADUATES:** Spanish 795 & 796, R 26. This Semester II course may help fulfill the foreign language requirement for graduate students. Will meet M-F, 12-1 p.m. For more information call Bill Forbes/Helen Evans, 862-1218, Murkland 209. Pre-register now.

**SCHOOL OF HEALTH STUDIES:** Informal get-together for students & faculty. All Nursing, O.T., Park & Rec., Phys. Ed., Comm. Disorders, Med. Tech., Health Studies majors welcome, as well as all interested in learning more about our school. Tuesday, December 7 at 7-9 p.m., Caroll-Belknap Rm., MUB.

**FRENCH FILM:** "The Would Be Gentleman (Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme)," sponsored by Ancient & Modern Languages & Literatures. Wednesday, December 8 at 8:15 p.m. in Murkland 110, and Thursday, December 9 at 3 p.m. in Parsons L101.

## CAREER

**TEACHER PLACEMENT INTERVIEWING WORKSHOP:** Video tape, lecture and discussion; Tuesday, December 7 at 6:30 p.m., Career Planning & Placement, 203 Huddleston.

**INTERVIEWING TECHNIQUES WORKSHOP:** Sessions to help the student prepare for employment interviewing; Wednesday, December 8 at 6:30 p.m., Career Planning & Placement, 203 Huddleston.

**SCHOLARSHIPS:** AFROTC need Math, Engineering, Science and Nursing majors to become Lieutenants in the Air Force. For more information on 2 and 2½ year scholarships, stop by AFROTC Bldg., or call 862-1480.

## CLUB SPORTS

**FRISBEE CLUB:** Organizational meeting of the Ultimate Frisbee Team, clinic and practice afterwards. Sunday, December 12 at 6:30 p.m., Senate Rm., MUB.

**CREW CLUB:** Meeting, Thursday, December 9 at 5 p.m., Sullivan Rm., MUB.

**FRISBEE CLINIC & PRACTICE:** Every Sunday, 7 p.m., Paul Sweet Oval, Field House.

**TSAS WOMEN'S BASKETBALL:** So. Maine Vo-Tech. Institute, Tuesday, December 7 at 6 p.m., UNH Field House.

**TSAS MEN'S BASKETBALL:** So. Maine Vo-Tech. Institute, Tuesday, December 7 at 7:30 p.m., UNH Field House.

# Bartender

## KEG ROOM

continued from page 3

glass was wider and had just as much vodka as her tall glass, but it was no-go. "This'll be gone in a minute," she repeated. She was neither convinced nor happy with her short, wide-bottomed vodka collins. She left no tip.

I organized my time to coincide with the music. When people left their tables to dance, I emptied ashtrays. gathered empty

glasses and took orders when they returned. The system proved to be efficient and more enjoyable than pouring beers by the dozen.

Although I realized that a vodka collins is more acceptable when served in a tall glass, and besides the fact that I learned the Milwaukee-style method of pouring beer, the experience left me wondering. How the hell do waiters and waitresses eat on 90 cents in tips?

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These January courses are offered by the University System School of Continuing Studies, in cooperation with Keene State College Division of Continuing Education, Merrimack Valley Branch Coordinate Studies Division, Plymouth State College Division of Continuing Education, and the University of New Hampshire Division of Continuing Education.

**FOR DETAILS:** Write the USNH School of Continuing Studies, Lee Center East, Durham, NH 03824. Or call (603) 862-1692, 1694, or 1697.

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# O'Neill sets his priorities

O'NEILL  
continued from page 3

and set up a student board of governors to oversee use of the Memorial Union Building.

"I don't want to see the whole Counseling and Testing Center revamped," said O'Neill. "I have a lot of questions and reservations about (Vice Provost for Student Affairs) Richard Stevens' proposal."

Stevens' proposal would close the Counseling and Testing Center as it now exists. The services it provides would be transferred to other campus facilities, mainly Hood House. Stevens has said his proposal will save the University \$60,000.

"I'm not sure of the feasibility and real savings of the proposal," said O'Neill. He said he will ask Stevens to hold off making a decision on his proposal until after

the second semester starts.

"I'd like to work with Stevens, to impress student opinions on him to come up with a good idea," O'Neill said.

"Students don't have control over our living facilities," said O'Neill. He said 24-hour visitation can only be achieved if "we make the Board of Trustees realize why we want it. We have to get trustees into residence halls, talking with students," O'Neill said. He will be working with the Board of Trustees student welfare committee on the visitation issue.

"I think we can have a coherent pass/fail system back," said O'Neill. "The senate power structure won't deter me from working with the faculty. The faculty is a 'diverse group' said O'Neill, but they are 'basically receptive."

"Students should have more control of the MUB and student activities," said O'Neill. "The MUB fee is high and the students should get more for it. We've got to have more input into the policy and procedures of the MUB."

"I don't consider myself a politician," said O'Neill. "I'm just another student trying to serve the students, that's what student government is all about. I consider it a privilege to work for the students."

"I appreciate the fact that so many students put their faith and confidence in me. They won't regret it."

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# Unicameral Senate

UNICAMERAL  
continued from page 1

vote where they are in the minority."

Mills believes some facets of the unicameral Senate should be preserved. "There should be some jurisdiction -- there should be some such body." Mills said contact with student must be maintained.

Murray said, "The faculty is divided. Lines are being drawn -- battlegrounds are forming."

Murray noted the increasing number of incompletes this year. "That's the fault of both the students and the faculty."

"A slight faculty majority in the Senate might work. That was brought up last year and didn't receive much support," he said.

Murray said, "The University, in its complexity, has taken a corporate model. This is complicated business."

"There's been a growth of administration. Before we were under administered. Now, we are heavily administered. I am not saying we are over-administered."

Murray said that although the University is heavily administered the positions are needed. "When I first started as Chairman of the English department, we had a half-time bookkeeper that I really didn't think we needed. I thought we could economize and cut that position. But, as time went on I found that because of government laws and such we needed this position."

"There used to be a president, provost and vice-provost here. They got rid of the provost. Apparently we have to have a vice-provost," said Murray.

Mills said he is very concerned with the growth of administration. "Help me form judgements about this notion. I want to know if we're wasting resources. It's complex."

Mills noted that in the 1960's the University had a Faculty Senate. "We had many meetings and many weak sessions," said Mills.

Murray said in regard to a Faculty Senate, "The question is 'Who has primary responsibility?'"

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# Caucus

CAUCUS  
continued from page 2

Press knew of the recommendation before the meeting.

"That's why I tabled it, so we could bring it up next week" said Calhoun. I knew they didn't know about this recommendation. That's OK. We will discuss it with them this week and present the matter next week."

Adams said, "That new idea for the Granite and Student Press

should have been written up and put in the senators' mail boxes before springing it on poor Steve Blissin: (Editor of the Granite.)

Calhoun said after the meeting, "The Trustees told the Executive Council two days ago that we're not doing our job concerning the fiscal policy of certain organizations. For example, the Student Press only put out two issues this semester and it got \$30,000 last year. SCOPE is in debt over \$12,000 this year."

MUSO and SCOPE were supposed to present their conflicting concepts Sunday night.

Adams said, "We had a pre-caucus meeting with MUSO Sunday so we'd be calmed down. What it comes to is - 'Is it worth \$2

per student to have seven or eight concerts?"

Margonlin explained that SCOPE's new concept states that SCOPE will be the sole student promoter of popular professional musical concerts at UNH. "We want to represent UNH to the music industry as one body," he said.

SCOPE's new concept directly involves MUSO's present unchanged concept, said John Hallagan, treasurer of MUSO.

President of MUSO Ian Wilson said yesterday, "What it comes down to is the credibility of each organization. MUSO is not conflicting with SCOPE, but SCOPE is conflicting with MUSO.

"SCOPE is supposed to have

three major concerts a year. But they've fragmented so much that now they're conflicting with others—mainly MUSO. The question is which organization deserves to be funded?"

Wilson said he did not stay long at the caucus meeting Sunday because, "We had a concert that we thought was more important (Wendy Waldman)."

Because of the confusion within the caucus, O'Neill requested an executive session. During the 10 minute session they decided not to approve any of the concepts that night because many senators were not aware of what was going on.

After the executive session, Morrison told the caucus it should

not let the late hour (10:30 p.m.) keep it from doing its job.

"I think you should seriously consider what you're supposed to do tonight," Morrison said. "There are other organizations' members who stay up all hours of the night to do their jobs. I don't think you should be thinking about ending this meeting to go do homework or go to bed."

The caucus did approve *The New Hampshire's* concept at which time a senator said that was not what the caucus decided during the executive session.

The caucus then decided to withdraw its approval of *The New Hampshire's* concept and discuss all eight organizations' concepts this Sunday night.

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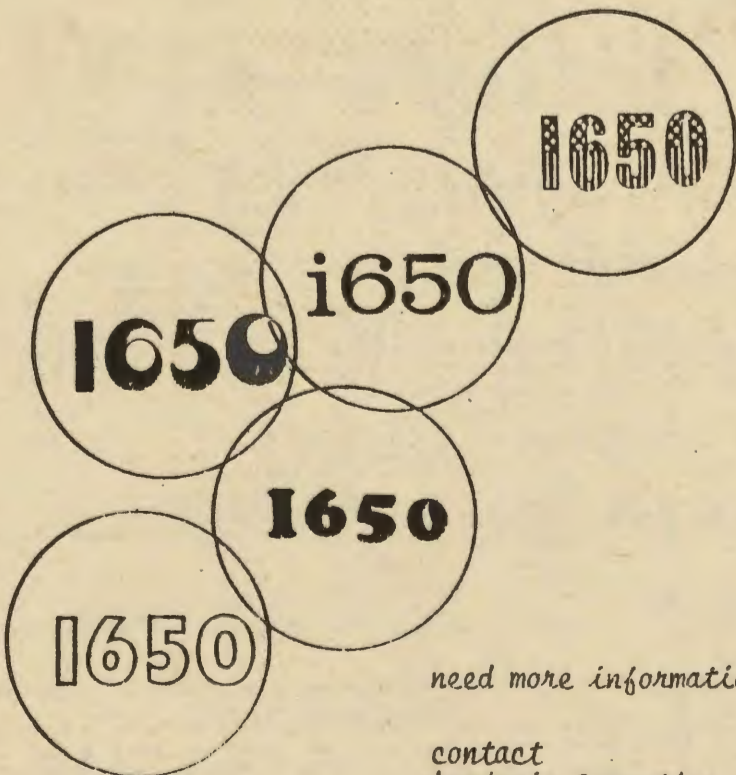
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# editorial

## Three budget alternatives--all negative

As the University System budget begins its long and demanding road to approval at today's Governor's Budget Hearings, we feel we should bring up the probable alternatives that budget faces.

There appear to be three alternatives. All stem from an inevitable event—the budget will be cut, by both the Governor and legislature.

The state, with its current revenue system, cannot afford the amount of funding the System is asking it to provide. It is obvious the revenue system will not change for at least two years. The Governor knows this, the legislature knows this, and quite probably President Mills, Chancellor Poulton and every member of the Board of Trustees knows it as well.

Because of this reality, we are faced with the three alternatives: raise tuition, cut the budget, or rescind the 25 per cent ceiling on out of state enrollment.

None of the alternatives are educationally appealing. All have ramifications.

However, there do not appear to be any other clear-cut answers. These seem to be the only viable solutions to a problem that certainly will exist officially within a matter of weeks.

Raising tuition would be pitiful, for students are already paying too much. The old axiom, "You get what you pay for," is truly questionable when applied to UNH. It still appears that a Harvard, Dartmouth or Williams degree is worth more after graduation than the price differential be-

tween the schools, despite the increase in the UNH reputation in recent years.

Also, a comparison of our tuition costs to those of other state land grant institutions shows we rank around the top five for both in-state and out-of-state tuition.

That is particularly appalling for in-staters, as the per capita income for New Hampshire is nowhere near an equitable, offsetting ranking for that cost.

If raising tuition is pitiful, then cutting the budget is no less than catastrophic. Millions of dollars, the "fat," as a cynic might call it but more realistically the cream, was eliminated by the time the Board of Trustees approved this budget in September.

A budget cut would mean a cut in services, education and/or administration. Despite a definite prejudice most at the University feel toward the latter, even an administrative cut would be a detriment at this point without a study made to see what could possibly be cut. Time constraints would not allow for such a study.

Then what about rescinding the 25 per cent out of state enrollment ceiling? That ceiling was imposed upon the Board of Trustees by the legislature as a statute attached to its State Appropriations Bill.

Although waived in recent years (with out-of-state enrollment hovering around 28-30 per cent), the trustees decided to enforce it this year because of the increasing admissions demand by New

Hampshire students.

Because the Durham campus, which can be no larger than 10,500 students, is currently over 10,000, and New Hampshire students are supposed to receive admissions priority, the enforcement was necessary.

That was the best educational decision. But now, when we hear there is \$2,000 lost for every out of state student lost, fiscal policy begins to take on more weight compared to educational policy.

And as a budget cut grows imminent, yet more weight is added.

No matter which alternative is adopted, negative ramifications will surface. For a tuition increase, it means more dollars you and your parents must pay to obtain the same thing. Some may not be able to afford that increase and drop out as a result.

For a budget cut, it means getting less for the same amount of money, not to mention the effect that lessening of education will have on you once you leave here.

Finally, a waiving of the out of state enrollment ceiling means a substantial number of deserving New Hampshire students will be unable to attend their state university and could well be deprived of a college education.

So those are the alternatives and their ramifications. Think about them. Unless you are graduating, quitting or transferring, you will be affected in one way or another. And no matter which way it is, it will be a negative one.

## Did the caucus learn anything?

There was a very important lesson for Student Caucus members to learn at their marathon meeting Sunday evening. As student representatives, they must put in a substantial amount of time to do an effective job.

A lack of effort by caucus members has been a problem of the caucus in recent years. Every session there are a few members who work hard while the majority simply go through the motions. The student caucus has become the National Honor Society of college life.

If the criterion for judgement is past caucuses then a safe assumption is that our current caucus will be similar. But there were signs Sunday evening that we may be in for a welcome change.

Effective questions were directed to President Mills and Professor Murray during their presentations on the University Senate. Some effective questions were raised during the various programming requests for the winter carnival, women's center and campus-wide semi-formal.

However, there were some useless questions

raised and confusion was evident. These are the signs of inexperience. Cures for that are hard work and time.

The confusion about the SAT organization concepts was disappointing, for it clearly showed the members were unprepared and inexperienced.

The passing of the unchanged organization concepts (WUNH, Student Government, SVTO and *The New Hampshire*) should not have been a big deal. It was probably the easiest, least burdensome task the caucus will have all year.

After over an hour of trading motions, comments, points of order and having an executive session, little was decided. None of the concepts were dealt with, and both old and new business became no business.

But that is not to say that nothing was accomplished. As the caucus members left the MUB and trekked through the late evening darkness, each should have felt embarrassment for what happened and a sense of purpose to make sure it never happens again.

Each should have left that meeting realizing that reports are not read if they remain in mailboxes untouched. Each should have realized that intelligent questions cannot be raised and intelligent decisions cannot be made without research into the matter at hand.

Each caucus member should now be aware that in order to be effective, to do justice to his constituents and to himself, he must put in the necessary time and effort.

Were those realizations attained? Was there any accomplishment amidst the confusion?

Now, it is hard to say. But as this semester draws to a close and next semester wears on, the continuous performance of the caucus members will indicate whether or not they will be atypical of their predecessors or merely different faces with the same old values; ones that seem to be no higher than simply getting the words "student representative" printed on their transcripts, much like many of us used the "honor society" in high school to get into college.

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	Elizabeth Grimm	Karen Hartogensis	Susan Everitt
	Dan Herlihy	Bill Kelton	Caren Feldstein
	G. L. Holbrook	Wayne King	Nancy Jones
	Lee Hunsaker	Nick Novick	Laura McLean
	Dana Jennings	Scott Spalding	Cindy Palmiotto
	Paul Keegan	Karen Lincoln	Gary Schafer
	Mike Kelly	Debbie Basse	Becky Thompson
	Crystal Kent	Tim Brannen	Sue Wessels
	Pat Lang	Renee Caron	Bill White
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## letters

### MUSO

To The Editor:

The letter in regards to the writing of memo's for interorganizational affairs offered good advice. However the signing by the members of NASC and SANE was due to a gross misunderstanding. The members involved in that letter based their involvements on hearsay of negotiations in which they were either not involved or which they misunderstood. All the more reason for written memo's and minutes and signed letters! However, as I was fully involved with MUSO's dealings with WHE I can state that if I had the sense earlier to write memo's a great deal of misunderstanding could have been avoided.

I do state emphatically that MUSO

people have gone out of their way to help other organizations and it could be almost a part of their exuberance that could lead to such misunderstandings.

I really would like to thank MUSO for their past efforts, apologize for past misunderstandings, sincerely hope to continue working with them in the future and pray that none of this has dampened their enthusiasm.

Lois Adams  
WHE member

To The Editor:

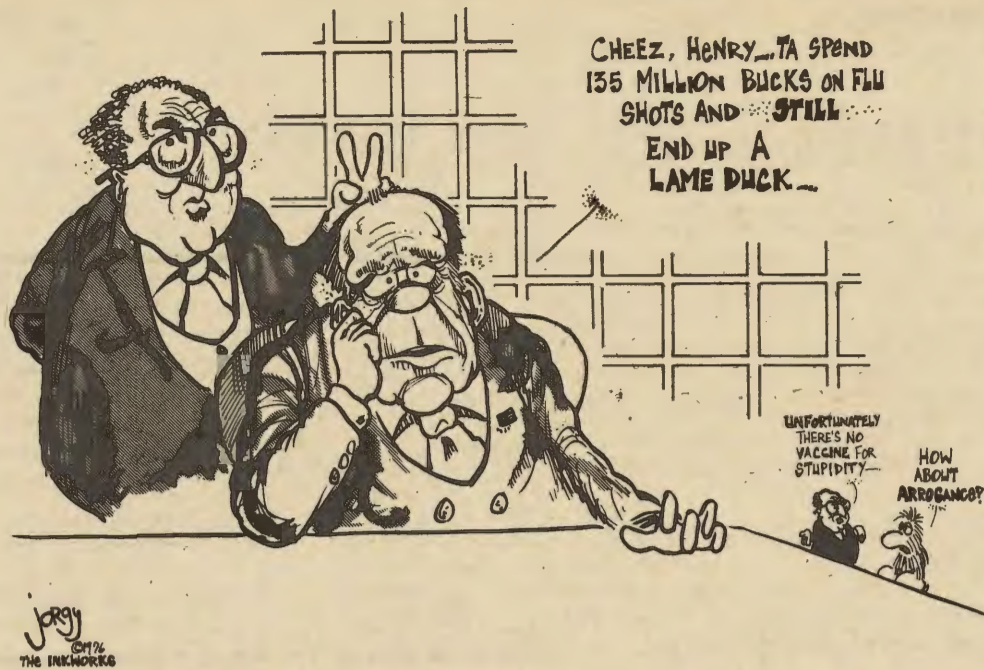
In last Friday's issue of *The New Hampshire*, there was a letter to the editor about MUSO signed "members of WHE; members of SANE; members of NASC." As members of those three organizations, having worked directly with MUSO on various events

### 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.



Jorgy  
©1976  
THE INKWORKS

in the past, we were quite shocked at the content of that letter.

Over the past three years, we have found MUSO to be a very receptive and useful organization, interested in presenting to the student body a program of both entertaining and educational events. Personally, we have always found that we could depend on the members of MUSO for their honest support, both monetarily and morally, whenever possible.

After having investigated the source of the letter we have found it to be the opinion of only a very few individuals (a lot of which was formed from misunderstood facts), and by no means represents the majority opinion of either one of the organizations signed to that letter. We have neither discussed, nor voted on such a letter at any of our membership meetings, and feel extremely misrepresented.

An apology to MUSO for the misunderstanding and a gracious thanks for all that they have done for us in the past. We look forward to working further with them in the future.

- Cathy Stearns (WHE, SANE, NASC)
- Andrea Martin (SANE)
- Mark Viemann (SANE, NASC)
- Dee Dee Blair (SANE, NASC)

## Counseling

To the Editor:

I have tried at least a dozen times to write my letter in support of the Counseling and Testing Center and have found it to be a very difficult task. As a former clerical worker there, I have been exposed to all of the recent issues, from Judy and Barbara's case against the University to the present proposal to phase out the center written by Peter Cimboric, unbeknownst to the Counseling Center staff.

I have seen the staff of the Counseling Center deal with these issues, seen the support they give to one another, seen all the extraneous bureaucratic procedures through which they have had to go through while maintaining a high quality service to the students. Additionally, I have seen them do more and more outreach work than before and I think these observations are an indicator of the kind of people they are. Further, I think

that the loss of these kinds of people would be detrimental to UNH.

There seem to be many undercurrents revolving around this entire issue, but suffice it to say that it is beyond my comprehension as to how the University could do away with the present Counseling and Testing Center.

I have observed it in operation and it is my opinion that it would be a disservice to students to phase out the center. The group of people presently employed there are the most caring, sensitive, candid and aware people one could ever hope to gather together. (That's why they are psychologists and not administrators.)

I sincerely hope that this Ad Hoc Committee does its job and that the creation of the committee is not just a formality. I hope this group will use the data gathered to make a totally objective decision and that they will make the decision to keep the Center as it is. I have to say that this group of people would be impossible to replace, as a whole, and the University would be giving up one of its best student services without this Center.

Winona Johnson

## Matt Vita That time

"And so, class, you will have submitted to me your term papers next Wednesday by one in the afternoon," the professor said.

He continued, "Now, as for the reading—we have a lot to cover in the next three classes. You are to read these four books, two of which were assigned to you last week. Your final exam a week from Tuesday will cover the second half of the semester, including these four books."

"Holy shit," said Ralph. "I'm so far behind in this class, I have two English papers to write for next week which constitutes 50 per cent of my grade, and two books to read before I can write 'em because that's what the papers are on—those two books."

"You poor fellow," said his companion.

"Yeah, but that's not all. I have a biology exam to study for, but I can't worry too much about it because its not in my major. What I've really got to do is study for that art history exam, because I got a D on the first one and I've got to do well now—we've only had two exams," said Ralph.

"You pitiable soul," said the companion.

"And I'm sick with a cold..."

"Take vitamin C," interjected the companion.

"Yeah. And I haven't gotten more than five hours sleep in a week," said Ralph.

"Get rest," said the companion.

"Well, I would have liked to, but last week was fraternity hell week. I joined TKE, and I was forced to stay awake for three straight days. And of course I couldn't study then because I was too tired—that's when I really fell behind," said Ralph.

"You just can't seem to become involved in anything extracurricular anymore," said the companion.

"Yeah, And a fella doesn't have time to go downtown for a beer anymore, for Chrissakes. Too much damn work."

"Are you two talking?" asked the professor. They become quiet. The professor stops staring and continues his lecture.

"It just blows," Ralph whispered.

"It's almost over," said the companion.

"Well, that's it," said the professor. "Have a good day and those of you who haven't turned in last week's papers, do so by Thursday or your grade will suffer somewhat."

"I don't think I'm gonna' make it at all," said Ralph.

"It's that time of year," said the companion.

"Yeah. Christmas time," said Ralph.

## Reclaim your lost items at the MUB Information Center

- Sweaters
- Jackets
- Caps
- Hats
- Mittens
- Gloves
- Umbrellas
- Rain Gear
- Eye Glasses
- Keys
- Wallets
- Books
- Notebooks
- Address Books
- Shoes
- Jeans

Lost items have been collected from all over campus and are on display in the lobby of the Memorial Union. Anything not claimed by Friday, December 12, may be purchased for a nominal sum. The money collected will be used to pay for this ad; any balance will be given to the Day Care Centers in town.

## AUTOGRAPH PARTY!

Meet author DAN FORD



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Refreshments will be served from 2 p.m. to closing

# Globe

GLOBE continued from page 2

was enjoined by the courts for printing the papers.

"We got the papers from our source just a few hours before press time. We had 800 pages to go through with a task force of six people whose stories were cleared by lawyers.

"The FBI was all over the city and I was worried that word would leak out and they would report us to The Justice Department before we got a story in print," Winship said.

During his tenure as editor, Winship has seen four Pulitzer Prizes come to The Globe.

The first was in 1965 when the newspaper's investigative reporting was instrumental in blocking the confirmation of Municipal Court Judge Frances Morrissey as a federal judge.

"Those were important proceeding before the U.S. Senate. We were concerned about accuracy and possible libel."

Morrissey was nominated by Senator Edward Kennedy.

The second Pulitzer was for The Globe's coverage of corruption in the city of Somerville.

The third prize went to Globe cartoonist Paul Szen. The prize winning cartoon, stemming from the Watergate cover-up, hangs on the wall behind Winship's desk.

The paper's news coverage and editorials regarding desegregation in the Boston schools earned it a fourth Pulitzer.

Winship aims to make The Globe the best regional newspaper in the country. He considers it to be "at least one of the three or four best regionals now."

"My main concern," he says, after pausing a moment to think, "is to make the paper interesting and attractive to read and vital enough to be effective in bringing about change."

Born and raised in Sudbury, Winship loves and cares deeply about New England. He is one of the unusually honest people he says inhabit the region. His newspaper is open and comfortable about change. He sees The Globe as a catalytic force in the

community.

"The recent Spotlight series we ran on abuses of the bankruptcy laws got a lot of judges upset about that.

"We did a series on career school rip-offs which resulted in state and local legislative action," Winship said.

Winship, who commutes from his home in Lincoln by train every day, has the spirit of a true nature lover. He is a self-confessed "horse nut."

"When I'm not working I like to putter around on my farm in Vermont. I like to ride and drive my Morgan horse and I love to ski," he said.

Winship who says he would "go crazy in a one season part of the world" appreciates the variety of New England.

"I like the fact that all problems aren't solved here. There's a lot to work on."

Winship sees himself moving on someday, although not to retirement. "I'd like to do something to help the cause of a free press in the 95 percent of the world that doesn't have one," he said.

"A free press is a rare thing in society."

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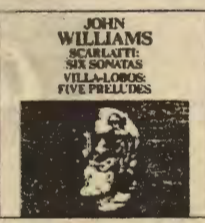

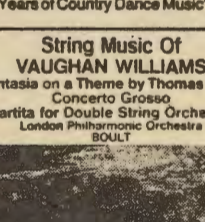
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# Wendy went to work



(above) Wendy with her hair down and (below) just before she did it. (Ed Acker photos)



By Ed Acker

There we sat, all 600 of us and a dog named Bill. Our ears were being kept occupied by funky music being played through the sound system off a tape.

Then the lights were dimmed and the taped music ceased to

babysit our ears. A beam of light illuminated the stage, focusing on Randa McNamara.

Even Bill's attention was drawn to the curly-haired woman dressed in boots, jeans and a black velvet top.

It was McNamara who started off what many said afterward

was MUSO's best concert of the year.

For the next hour McNamara soothed our "paper and exam ridden bodies." The effect was regenerative.

"I try to be sincere with the audience," she said, and proceeded to entertain us with her

## Casey Holt

### Thank you MUSO

Thank you MUSO, for everything you've done for us this semester. In the past, too, but especially this semester.

You brought a multitude of talent to the University that we might have missed if it hadn't been for you. Talent and services seem to be something you know a lot about.

Your Musomat printing service is so cheap, and you make excellent signs on request. Where else can we go for your kind of quality at our kind of price?

And you brought us movies, concerts, lectures, dance, lunchtime diversions (*there's that word*), a look at this year's candidates for Student Body President, and a photo show.

It started almost as soon as school did with Jimmy Cliff in *The Harder They Come*, and it will end with *The King of Marvin Gardens*. Films were your regular feature. They might not have been big-name films, but they were quality films and watching them was a lot of fun for everyone.

Blues wailers Koko Taylor and Taj Mahal gave Cuz'n Richard something to hee-hee-hee about, along with Ry Cooder and Wendy Waldman. Stand up and take a bow for that, Cuz has probably never done so much be-bopping in his life.

All the photographers had their day when you sponsored the photo show with Rivers camera shop. A lot of good photography was on display. Tempting, very tempting.

Your president even got his father to come and talk about brain surgery. We've had acts involving the mind before, but he really got into his subject.

*Debate '76* gave us a look at the candidates, helped stir up a little controversy, and probably made up a lot of minds.

You gave us free concerts at lunch (a little more publicity, perhaps?) involving regular guys, real live people that we knew. But we never knew what they could do until it was displayed by you.

Perhaps the best of the bunch was Dick Gregory. He gave us something to munch on (or not to munch on, depending on whether we want to join him or not). He was witty, provocative, concerned and communicative.

We look forward to more of the same next semester, okay? We know about a few of your programs because you've already put signs up in your window. It's the stuff we don't know about yet that intrigues us.

We know there are a few hassles going on right now, but everything should turn out fairly well. Outdoors or indoors, that is the question. Whether 'tis nobler in the mind to suffer the slings and arrows of outraged Mill Road residents, or to party, perhaps to have fun.

Good luck MUSO. And, keep up the good work.

Big Mama style.

She sang St. Louis style blues and a James Taylor song, talking to the audience as she tuned her guitar between pieces.

"I'm out not to seek fame, but my fortune at his moment," she said at one point. Another time she began to play her guitar after tuning it and then stopped and said, "It's still not in tune, but if I look confident people think it is."

After McNamara finished up and the roadies were getting ready for Wendy Waldman to come on people milled around, many going to Pistachio's for an ice cream. Then, in no time at all, Waldman was ready to go.

She had originally been

scheduled to bring four other people with her, but this time there were six. Two vocalists had been added.

Following her high-powered opener, "Living is Good," Waldman remarked how wonderfully happy she was to be in Durham. "I do feel like working," she said, and got down to business.

She moved into another song from her "obscure new album," *The Main Refrain*. The song was about Christ, entitled "Is He Coming at All" and Waldman explained that since she was Jewish she really couldn't say "My Lord."

In between songs Waldman WALDMAN, page 14

## pre-view

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7

The UNH Peanut Butter Players will present *Holiday Snack Pack*, involvement theater for children, through this Thursday (maybe longer). Admission is fifty cents and the shows start at 4 in Hennessey Theater.

Booth Whyte Band in the MUB PUB.

*Sunday and Cybelle* at the Franklin. 6:30 and 8:30.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8

UNH Symphonic Band performs in Johnson Theater at 8.

Tonight and tomorrow at the Franklin is Ingmar Bergman's *Scenes From a Marriage*. 6 and 9:05.

Jack Lemmon in *Save the Tiger*. Ch. 7 at 9.



Jack Lemmon and Laurie Heineman in a scene from *Save the Tiger*.

Tony Randall and Debbie Reynolds in *The Mating Game*. Ch. 7 at 11:30

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9

UNH Chamber Chorus sings at the Community Church at 1:30.

MUSO films presents *Manson*, starring Charlie himself. 6:30 and 9 in the Strafford Room. Seventy-five cents or a season pass. Should be good, don't miss it!

*America Salutes Richard Rogers*, starring Henry Winkler (Anyone know who he is? Hey). Ch. 7 at 9.

Dirk Bogarde in *Desperate Moment*. Ch. 7 at 12:30.

To wrap it all up, George Fennell and the Five All Night crew will thrill you with *Dinosaur*. Ch. 5 at 2:30.

# "It's you people out there who give us energy"



WALDMAN  
continued from page 13

talked about the people in Durham walking around in down jackets and rolled into a little song about a guy in the Tin Palace who had "Fifty pounds of down" on his back.

Her music and the enthusiastic band invited a lot of reaction from the crowd. Hands clapped, feet stomped and bodies swayed along with the music.

Whistles especially pleased Waldman. "I love you," she said as she sat down to the piano. "We

love you, too," the crowd yelled back.

The crowd never lost the energy that Waldman brought to it. "It's you people out there who give us the energy," she said as the crowd clapped. "If you like us then we'll like you.

It took two encores for her to finally leave the stage. The audience brought her back until they could stand no more, dizzy with the feeling of happiness that Waldman inspired.

Thank you MUSO, for Wonderful Wendy and Rapturous Randa. We loved it.



(left) Randa McNamara and (right) Waldman in a more pensive mood.

ROCK, AND ALL THAT JAZZ..



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# Basketball

**BASKETBALL**  
continued from page 20  
second half. Led by guard Keith Dickson, the Wildcats closed the gap to 46-36 with 15 minutes left in the game. But the Minutemen once again got the momentum and opened up a fourteen point lead at 50-36. The Wildcats got no closer than twelve the rest of the game.

"That's as poor a first half as I have seen in a while," UNH head coach Gerry Friel said after the game. "We came out flat and they took away the things we did against Boston College."

Against BC, UNH scored 42 points in the first half before losing 74-71.

The leading scorers of the game for UNH were Peter Laskaris with 17 points, Keith Dickson with 16, and center Tom Cavanaugh with ten. Kolhass finished with 15 points for UMass, six behind the games leading scorer Derek Claiborne who had 21. It was Claiborne's overall leadership that was most responsible for the UMass victory.

After tonight's game the Wildcats return home to play Springfield College Thursday night. Game time is scheduled at 8:00 at Lundholm Gym.

# Women's swimming

**WOMEN SWIMMING**  
continued from page 20

Shultee earned four firsts on the day, taking top honors in the 50, 200 and 500 meter freestyles, and another by being on the winning 200 meter freestyle relay team.

Bock took an individual first in the 50 meter butterfly, and was also a part of two winning relay teams. Bailey took a first in the one meter diving, and a second in the one meter optional diving.

With the two record setting relay performances and the personal record settings of Bailey (50 Breaststroke, :34.9), and Goddard (100 backstroke, 1:10.6), the team upheld their streak of setting at least four new records in every meet so far this year.

# Budget

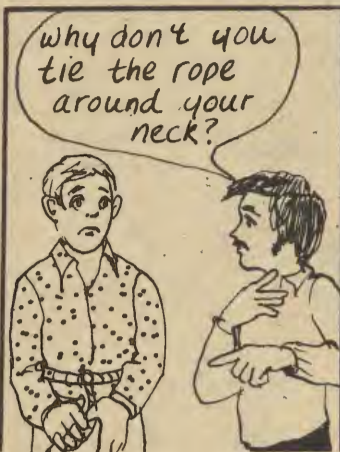
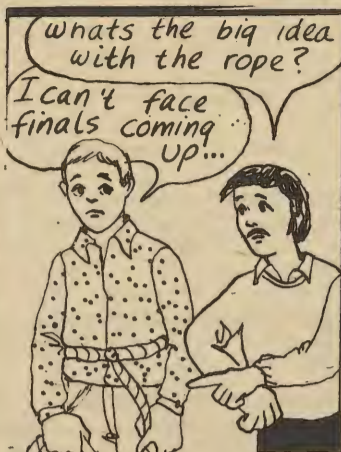
**BUDGET**  
continued from page 1  
sideration is a long way down the road."

Marshall said that the University System budget is not the only one with increases exceeding Thomson's limit. "Most agency's increases are about or over 30 per cent," she said.

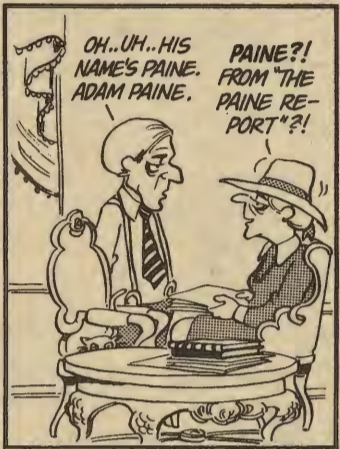
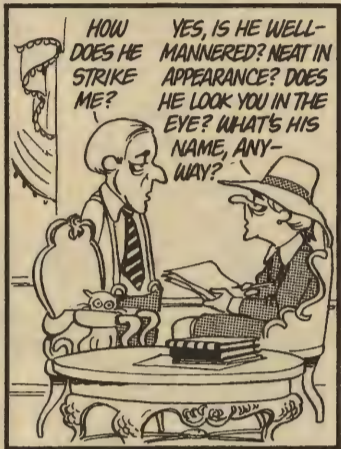
The hearing will be held at 1:30 p.m. in the House Appropriations Committee Chambers, room 103 of the State House.

# comics

## Our Better Side



## DOONESBURY



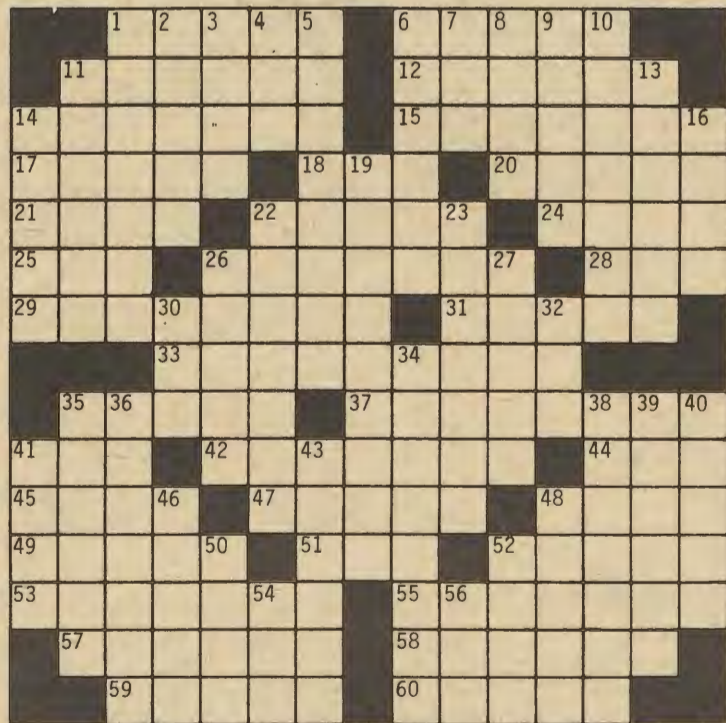
## by Garry Trudeau

## TANK McNAMARA

## by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds



# collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius, 1976 Collegiate CW76-17

- ACROSS**
- 1 Becomes dim
  - 6 Decorative containers
  - 11 Stately dance
  - 12 Hatred
  - 14 Metric land measure
  - 15 Lampoons
  - 17 Soviet cooperative
  - 18 Non-commercial network
  - 20 Impish
  - 21 Journalist Jacob
  - 22 Catch, as a line drive
  - 24 Facility
  - 25 Italian numeral
  - 26 Upset
  - 28 Curved letter
  - 29 Unvaried voice
  - 31 Revolutionary War general
  - 33 Parsimony
  - 35 Suit
  - 37 Coach's strategy (2 wds.)
  - 41 Common suffix
  - 42 Reads
  - 44 Vane direction
  - 45 Block illegally
  - 47 Compositions for two
  - 48 Batting
  - 49 Lanchester and Maxwell
  - 51 Be nosy
  - 52 Walked in water
  - 53 Go back over
  - 55 Nail polishes
  - 57 Figure of speech
  - 58 Irks
  - 59 Latin for dog
  - 60 Lively dances
  - 14 Scaram's counterpart
  - 16 Ending for snicker
  - 19 Surround with trouble
  - 22 Discharged in a steam
  - 23 Periods of rule
  - 26 Work in burlesque
  - 27 Tropical fruit
  - 30 Switch position
  - 32 Art of printing (abbr.)
  - 34 A short while ago (2 wds.)
  - 35 Beautiful women
  - 36 Pertaining to disputation
  - 38 Guides
  - 39 West coast ball club
  - 40 Exigencies
  - 41 Summer drink
  - 43 Coins of India
  - 46 Italian city
  - 48 Dromedary
  - 50 Spahn's teammate
  - 52 Salary
  - 54 Roman 151
  - 56 Compass direction
- DOWN**
- 1 Science
  - 2 Feeds the kitty
  - 3 Twofold
  - 4 Poetic contraction
  - 5 Doing a dance
  - 6 Feudal tenant
  - 7 Santa
  - 8 Location
  - 9 Monsieur Zola
  - 10 Finish skin diving
  - 11 Variety of sheep
  - 13 Sixes, in Spanish

ANSWERS ON PAGE 17

# Head Hunters

868-2016

Wednesday  
Thursday  
and  
Friday  
nights  
'til 7 p.m.

## the new hampshire

needs  
photographers  
1 news editor  
1 arts editor  
1 circulation manager  
these are PAID positions available second semester.  
Applications due Dec. 15, room 151 or 154 in the MUB.

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# Chancellor's Office

O'CONNOR

continued from page 1

operation," Poulton said. As an example he cited the case of Maine Senator Theodore Curtis (R.-Orono), who has filed legislation to abolish the Maine Chancellor's Office.

Poulton said he believed faculty collective bargaining contracts would conflict with students' interests.

O'Connor, a social worker at the Merrimack County House of Correction Rehabilitation Center,

worked during the month of October for the New Hampshire Education Association (NHEA), a group involved in trying to organize UNH faculty in favor of collective bargaining.

"I don't believe O'Connor's affiliation with NHEA has been terminated," Poulton said.

"If Poulton thinks this bill has anything to do with my past work with NHEA then he's way out in left field," said O'Connor.

UNH President Eugene Mills said on Saturday that he had never heard of O'Connor's bill. He said he was "surprised" and would not comment on the bill until he "sees what it means."

O'Connor's concerns center around administrative costs and possible abuse of funds by Systems personnel.

According to the 1978-1979 budget request, Systems-wide personnel services total \$1.47 million this year for 88 positions.

Poulton said the actual day to day cost of Systems administration at Lee is approximately \$400,000 annually. The budget request says administrative costs are \$448,530 for 26 administrative positions.

There are 103 telephone numbers listed in the phonebook for the Lee Center.

According to Myers, The School of Continuing Studies has separate accounting. Myers said not all phone numbers listed in the Systems book represent offices actually located in Lee.

O'Connor said he is concerned about the rising costs of the University and the growth of the administration while the number of faculty has remained stable over the past five years.

O'Connor says he thinks there may have been "possible abuse, but not fraud" in connection with the hiring of certain consultants. A source who used to work in personnel said a consultant by the name of Marty Smith was hired by the personnel department at Lee at a cost of \$200 a day.

Director of Systems Personnel Gary Wulf said Smith was hired in 1974 as a consultant for the Carter Commission to work on

plans for a classification system for personnel.

Wulf said Smith was hired for a set fee which he could not recall.

The form used to hire anyone not a full-time employee, a Form 38, is said by the source to be "impossible to get a look at."

Wulf said a Form 38 must be approved by the head of the department who is hiring, and the chancellor.

Poulton said if the Systems office were dissolved, the Board of Trustees, which is responsible for all five as a result of a 1963 statute, schools in the University System, would find it "impossible to oversee the entire system."

Trustee William Dunfey said he thought O'Connor's bill was based on a "lack of understanding of the Trustees' job and what Poulton was appointed to do."

Dunfey said a Systems operation is necessary to make the campuses more efficient and avoid duplications of academic programs.

"For the amount of money available for higher education there is no other way of running the universities unless you have a rat race between the separate units," Dunfey said.

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American  
Cancer Society

## The Sexual Relationship



Devine Lounge

December 8, 1976

7:30 p.m.

...open to all campus

sponsored by Human Sexuality Center

# classified ads

### for sale

1966-Chevrolet Van-Customed-2 ft. extension top, insulated, camper-inside, AM-FM. Six cylinder, runs good, no rust. Must sell soon. \$750.00. Call 926-5043. 12/7

For Sale: 1966 Chevy Impala-Good running condition. \$300.00-Includes snow tires. 742-9209-Home. Bus. 742-9632. 12/14

For Sale: 30 gal. Meta frame Mark III aquarium and accessories \$30. Grosman Mark I .22 caliber CO2 pellet pistol (single shot) \$45. Ikelite underwater camera case (for Kodak X-15 camera) \$35. New sears 6-volt car battery \$25. Schaver 10 amp Battery Charger for use with 6 and 12 volt batteries (circuit breaker and solid state) \$30. Rebuilt 1/3 hp electric motor perfect for shop use (1/2" shaft) Call Dave evenings at 742-8654. 12/14

Free Puppies: Father is a German shepherd, mother is Lab-Newfoundland. Born Oct. 11. they are ready to go immediately. 679-8464 after 5 p.m. 12/17

1972 Cougar XR7, red w/white top; A/C, P/S, P/B. Automatic, new front brakes. Good condition. Best offer. 12/14

For Sale: 68 Ford Galaxy 500 - 4 door - many new parts, little rust, needs some engine work. Reliable. Mounted snows, asking \$400. Call 659-2069. 12/17

AQUARIUM FOR SALE: 10 gallon METAFRAME including DYNAFLO FILTER system. FLORESCENT LIGHTING, gravel, artificial plants and other accessories. BRAND NEW-EXCELLENT CONDITION. Retail for \$80, NOW ONLY \$40. Want to sell for a bigger unit. Would make an ideal Christmas gift. Phone Nick at 436-2335. 12/17

For Sale: Pair bauer supreme No. 91 skates size 8 bought last year, very good condition as used very little \$40 or best offer. 332-0644. (Chuck Clement, 3 Janet St., Rochester. 12/10

For Sale: '69 Ford Van 3-speed 6 cyl. Runs well some body rust. \$600.00. Call Jim West 862-2404. 12/10

For Sale: Volkswagon Van. 1965 and running finest kind. New muffler and other assorted work. Great surfing van. Equipped with snows. Only \$575.00 Call Charlie 742-2488. 12/17

Fishermen-For sale-1976 2 Horse Evinrude motor Low hours. Runs finest kind. The perfect auxiliary/or any seacat. New \$265, want \$225. Call Charlie 742-2488. 12/17

For Sale: Home in Durham by owner. Three plus bedroom modified cape, 2 1/2 baths, large lot, F.P., all new appliances, walking distance to UNH and public schools. Available second semester. Mid 50's. Call 868-5051 after 5 p.m. 12/10

Dokorder 7140, 4 channel tape deck, \$350; Pioneer CT 7171 cassette deck, \$175; Sanski Q5 800 rear amplifier \$250; Teac AN300 Dolby unit, \$200; Lafayette LA74 amplifier \$150; prices negotiable, call 1-603-436-3353. 12/14

SKIS AND BOOTS: new, used, many sizes, such names as Atomic, Hart, K2, Rossignol, Lange. Excellent prices, come and see for yourself. Greg, Williamson 424, 868-9797 or 862-2285. 12/10.

For Sale: 1971 light blue Toyota Corolla 1600 cc, good condition, many new parts, no rust, \$725.00. Call 679-8616 and come see, 10 mins. from UNH. 12/14

Playful, boxtrained Christmas kittens. One male black angora, one grey/white part angora male; one almost-all-white female: Call Jackie or Mike 749-2971. Will deliver within reason. 12/10

For Sale: Olympic stereo with Garrard turntable and FM radio. Four years old, good condition. Asking \$125. Call Meri 659-2729 Tues. or Thurs. Eve. after 5 p.m. and weekends. 12/7

Nikko 1070 AM/FM stereo Receiver-34 vms wats per channel-excellent condition. \$260. BENJAMIN MIRACORD 625 4 speed Automatic turntable. Includes base, dust cover, and 2000Hz Empire cartridge. Excellent Condition. \$120. Will sell together or separately. Call 742-2029. 12/10

For Sale: Underwood Electric typewriter. Old, but in excellent working condition. \$50 Firm. Call Mark 862-1490/2-2357. 12/17

Top quality metal detector \$125, buck (119 special) knife \$15, inflatable boat \$10, pedometer \$5, facial sauna \$5, records, double bed \$95 single bed \$10, convertible sofa. \$70. 742-6724. 12/14

Vasque hiking boots size 12. Only worn a couple of times. Not broken in yet. They originally cost \$55, asking \$35. Also, pedometer in excellent condition \$5. 742-6724. 12/14

For Sale: Christmas Trees. \$5 buys any size. Tag now while selection is still good. Cut tree later. Gerry Smith 742-3162. 12/7

Stereo system: Dual 1228 with Ortofon UMS 20E, Jensen II speakers, Rotel Amp. Asking \$275. Might sell separately. Also Classical guitar and case \$50 or B.O. Call Bob 749-3453. 12/10

For Sale: 1975 Triumph Spitfire. Excellent condition, radial tires, 12,000 miles. Asking \$3600. Call 742-8847. 12/7

For Sale: 1969 VW Karmon Ghia, excellent condition both mechanically and physically. 30 mpg, new tires, new paint, \$1000.00. Call (207) 439-0026. 12/14

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

Stereo Components-lowest prices-most major brands-also; car stereo & C.B. Equipment. Call Fred. 868-9922 or 2-2281. 12/7

For Sale: Skis-Atomic GT-7. 195 cm. Never been used. \$125.00. Call Kevin 868-7507. 12/7

63 Dodge Coronet 440 225 auto, AM-FM Stereo, very little rust, runs well, new battery, muffler water pump, alt, \$300. Rodney Drew. 749-3194. 12/17

1973 Monte Carlo, blue w/white top; A/C P/B, P/S; automatic, four new tires. Good condition. \$2800 or best offer. 12/14

1969 Volvo 142 Sedan body in excellent condition, engine is very good, complete new muffler system, AM-FM radio, good tires. \$775 call 742-0231, Dover. 12/10

SKIS: with or without bindings: Fisher President Downhills 220 cm Nevada Grand Prix bindings Best damn truckin' skis in town! Kastle wood slalom 200 cm Nevada/Marker bindings. Tops in their day. Atomic Comp. Poles unused cost \$35 now \$12. Some X-C stuff. will haggle. Ben 868-2891. 12/7

Niken F, like new, with Photomic FTN Finder, 50 mm f/1.4, cap, hood, \$325; Unused Nikkor Auto 135mm f/3.5 lens, \$150; New Vivitar no.1220 Tripod, \$25; Call Bill 868-2905. 12/7

'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

Volvo '67 122S Wagon. Fine running condition, ready to go. \$600 or best offer. Contact Doug; Lord 309 862-1636 or 868-9715. 12/17

Rossignol Roc Competition 190 cm Brand new. Never Used/Drived. \$175.00 or best offer. Reg \$210.00. Must sell, need the money. Call Don, 868-5668 if not in, leave message. 12/17

For Sale '67 Plymouth Station Wagon. Good rubber including 2 snow tires. Needs some body work. Good running condition. \$250. Call 642-3137 after 7 p.m. 12/10

1971 Volvo Stationwagon Excellent mechanical condition and body 4-speed-radial tires w/spare rim. 24-26 mpg. Best Offer. 868-7520. 12/7

For Sale: SAAB 96 V-4 1969, Front wheel drive. Beautiful shape inside and out. Runs excellent. 8 track and radio. \$1100. Call Keith at 862-2397. 12/10

Stereo Receiver, 1 yr. old, 47 watts, 2 to 4 channel converter built in. \$200 new. Asking \$115 or best offer. Call 868-7049. Ask for Bill Jr. 12/17

1975 Datsun 280Z, AM-FM, Air conditioning, Metallic Blue, Low Mileage, Like New. 431-5213 or 868-2227 (eves) 12/14

Black and white second hand General Electric small console television. Excellent condition-\$65 negotiable. Call 332-0064 after 5:30 pm weeknights. 12/10

For Sale: handmade cabinet 4'X6'X12" Big enough to hold your stereo & books. Built in liquor cabinet. Adjustable shelving. Nice as a room divider or against a wall. \$75.00 or B.O. 742-6237. 12/17

STEREO: 45 watt 4 channel Realistic Amplifier, \$200.00 New. Girard turntable, \$85.00 new. Two Beord speakers, \$80 new. Good sounding inexpensive stereo. Hasn't been used much. Asking. \$175. 742-6992. 12/17

Leaving N.H. & selling everything. 3 piece bedroom set w/box spring & mattress. Like new \$75, dining set \$50, rocking chair \$25, assorted nic-nacks, dishes, curtains & junk. Best offer. Call evenings after 5:00 pm. 742-6237. 12/17

Boxer Pups with papers. All male, 4 Brindle 1 fawn. Will be available for Christmas. Call now 942-8215-Robert. 12/17

For Sale: NEW! Atomic skies NEVER BEEN USED! 185 cm new Saloman 444 bindings were \$300.00 asking 235 for package. MUST SELL. Call 742-8894 after 5p.m.

### dwelling

room to rent in farmhouse, shared by 4 other students; 10 minutes to UNH; post and beam home and barn; \$100/month for room and utilities; share kitchen costs; 679-6616, evs. 12/17

## pre-paid class ad form

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FIRST INSERTION: \$1.00 for 30 words or less; \$.50 for each 15 words extra.

EACH CONSECUTIVE INSERTION: \$.25 Maximum number of runs: 6.

Telephone numbers and dates count as one word; hyphenated words count as two.

Mistakes on our part merit one additional run.

Amt. encl.:

TO RUN \_\_\_\_\_ TIMES.

Make checks payable to: The New Hampshire, Rm. 151, Memorial Union.



# Wrestling

WRESTLING

continued from page 18

Fogarty pinned Garlasco with 46 seconds remaining in the first period.

Hess had much praise for both Boghos and Fogarty but also for Nugent who lost his match to Guy Bercier of BU on riding time.

"Guy Bercier," stated Hess "is an outstanding wrestler. Walt put in a tremendous amount of effort into that match and it just shows what this kid can do if he puts his mind to it."

Nugent and Bercier were tied 8-8 at the end of their match but Bercier's advantage in riding time gave him the victory.

Latessa went down 10-4 in his finals match to Sev Popolizio of BU. Myers followed suit losing to Terrier Paul Davis 12-3

"Glen is just coming off football," said Hess "and he went up against a guy who's been wrestling for some time now this season. He just ran out of gas."

Hess continued to say that the meet turned out "about as I had expected. Whenever these guys wrestle they wrestle hard and are never out of a match."

# Women's basketball

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

continued from page 17

and jayvee contests, to be played this week, are over before making a final decision.

The Wildcats will travel to UMaine at Orono on Thursday to play their season's opener. They will host UMaine a week from

Thursday in their only other game before the semester break.

"The jayvee team, under coach Laurel Milos, also look strong this year," added Mills, "and they were 5-2 last year."

The jayvees will open their season on Thursday at home, hosting New England College.

ANSWERS TO COLLEGIATE CROSSWORD



## MANDATORY STAFF MEETING

ALL STAFF!!!

Sunday, Dec. 12 at 6:30 p.m.

Room 151, MUB

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# FRANKLIN THEATRE

Tuesday, Dec. 7

One Day Only

6:30 & 8:30

Subtitled version of "SUNDAY AND CYBELLE"

Wednesday & Thursday

Dec. 8 & 9

6:00 & 9:05

Ingmar Bergman's

"SCENES FROM A MARRIAGE"

MUSO FILMS presents:

# MANSON

- a documentary with the actual Manson family

Thursday, Dec. 9

6:30 & 9:00

75¢ Strafford Rm., MUB

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# classified ads

Durham Sublet convenient, centrally located apartment available for spring. Furnished, stove & refrig. Laundry facilities in building, plenty of parking. \$400 for Dec.-June. Strafford 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 1-42-1908 between 7 & 9 p.m. 12/10

Centrally located sublet apt. available after Christmas. Furnished; Kitchenette, laundry and parking facilities. \$400/semester. Strafford House, Apt. D-21. Call Katie Diedrich, 868-9929. 12/17

Apartment available for two for second semester. \$525 per semester. Within walking distance of UNH. No pets. Call Nancy or Cindy at 868-7307 anytime to see apartment. 12/7

One roommate needed to share 2 bedroom apartment in Dover \$150.00/month split includes utilities. Non-smoker. Available Jan. 1. Female preferred, male considered. Near Kari-Van. 749-0486. 12/17

Available immediately: Two semi-activist women, one small person (on week-ends), and two illiterate cats seek one literate, mature, easy-going woman to share huge brick duplex in Nims suburbs. Own room, short walk to town on Kari-van. \$65/mo. plus 1/3 of utilities. Call K. Beane 862-2350 and leave message. 12/17

Female roommate needed for spring semester. Share nice one bedroom apartment in Webster House, Madbury Rd. Call Lisa or Lynn. 868-5251 12/17

Roommates needed immediately to share large duplex in Dover. Separate bedrooms. Convenient to UNH. Low Rent. Pets fine-prefer dog. Call 742-0293. 12/9

Human Being wanted as roommate. Coed house seeks male to fill vacancy. All have own rooms on Kari van route. Call 749-2455. 33 Fourth St. Dover. 12/10

Apartment in Durham for sublet from Dec.-June. \$350. Well furnished, kitchenette, laundry facilities in building, walking distance of academic buildings, plenty of parking. Contact Leon Bickford, Strafford House. 868-9818. 12/14

Attractive apartment available to sublet for Spring Semester in Strafford House in Durham. One female needed for double room. Excellent location. Kitchenette, carpeting, paneling. Laundry room in building. Parking available. \$350. Call 868-9929. Apt. D-30. 12/10

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

Modern 2 bedroom apartment to sublet Jan.-Sept. w/option to continue. Dover, on Kari-van Rte. 4 miles from UNH. \$195/month heat included. Call Jamie. Days 862-1485. Evenings 749-4915. 12/17

Room to sublet for second semester. Ideal for double or single-contact George Rm. B-12 Strafford House or Call 868-9818. 12/17

Room in Downtown Durham Apartment and sublet for semester break. Dec. 20 - Jan. 25. \$60. Comfortable and convenient, call John 868-2382. 12/14

For Rent: Jan. 1 Enjoy privacy: 1) Modern furnished 2 bed mobile home 175/mo and utilities. 2) Modern completely private furn. room with full bath \$50/mo electricity located at Lee Wood Estates, Stepping Stone Rd., Lee N.H. 659-2790 or 868-5661. 12/10

House for rent: Jan. - Aug. furnished 23 Faculty Rd. 5 min walk to UNH, garage, 2 bed furnished 4 bed total 1 1/2 baths dishwasher, washer, dryer 220/mo plus 1 mo security. Tenants must accept care of cat. 1/2 acre lot large garden possible 868-2475. 12/10

Jr. Fmle looking for room in house or apt with other fmle or fmls for 2nd sem own rans. will pay up to \$95 for rent and util. per mo. Have few odd pieces of furn. and kit. Items am allergic to dogs. Please call 659-3956 and leave message for Sue. 12/14

## roommates

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

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

Roommate wanted, own bedroom in three bedroom house. Six miles from campus, pets negotiable, \$80/mo call after 4. 749-4096. 12/14

Female roommate wanted for second semester. Two bedroom apt. in Dover on Kari Van route. \$65/mo. Call 749-4989. 12/10

Roommate needed - Room 24B Strafford House. Kitchenette, paneling, W/W carpeting, walk to classes, \$400 from Dec. 23 - May 20, 1977. Call 868-9818 or stop by, ask for John. 12/17

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

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

## lost and found

Lost Oct 10th at Round Pond Pawtuckaway. Male 1/2 Husky white chest, black and grey back, no collar, 50 lbs. Picture may be seen at Music Dept. Paul Arts. Scar on rt front leg. Name "Phalen". Contact Jim Cummings. Days 862-2404. \$50.00 reward. 12/7

Lost: Choker made of wooden beads with jade and mother-of-pearl pieces. This was a gift from my sister and means a lot to me. Reward. Call Nancy at 742-8449. 12/17

Missing...yellow down vest and green 60/40 jacket from coat rack outside workshop in Hewitt Hall. Whoever "borrowed" them on Dec. 2. Please return them or at least the wallet checkbook and ID's in the pocket - no Q's asked, Barb Hills 868-2907. 12/10

Lost - Imported leather gloves withwh. wool inside. Med. size women's. Call Susan, 2-2796. 438 Williamson. 12/10

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

Found: a black female dog with brown paws about two years old, near Stillings and Stoke on Wednesday, Dec. 1. Has a scar on right rear leg and brown flea collar, no tags. Please call Judy at 2-2375 or 868-9822 or Janet 862-1490. 12/17

Lost: Ladies black leather gloves in Library Thursday before Thanksgiving. PLEASE return, they were a gift. Jan. Smith 206, 2-1359. 12/7

## riders

Ride to California! Need rider to share expenses and driving to California. Leave here Dec. 15 latest, arrive for Christmas. Going through Arizona. Contact Bob Gallo or secretary in Dean's Office Huddleston. 12/10

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

## help wanted

WANTED: Houseboy for Phi Mu sorority. Job includes washing pots and pans and a few odd jobs. Salary plus board. Call 2-1789 or 868-9776 and ask for Leslie or Delora. 12/10

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

Garage space for one car in Durham, especially nice if near Foss Farm. 868-2230 after 1 p.m. 12/10

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

DATA ANALYST needed for N.H. continuing education project. Must have group process and observational skills, strong analytical and writing skills, independent initiative. Part-time, up to 50 days during December through June. 130/dav. Prefer 2nd year graduate student or equivalent, with interest in gerontology, social work, counseling/mental health. Able to work at home (Durham area) and travel some. For screening appointment call 603-862-1903 12/10

## services

TYPING: Excellent speed, perfection and accuracy. Will type anything. Price negotiable. Call 749-4711. Leave name and number. Will contact immediately. 12/17

Business Teacher will do personal, professional, business, student, thesis typing from notes or dictation. Reasonable rates. IBM Selectric. Choice of pitch/style. Call Diana 742-4858. 12/17

Christmas Parties! Do them up right with a D.J. All kinds of music for dancing. For info call Steve Kolenda at 749-3358. 12/14

EXTERNS or volunteer teachers wanted at the Creative Learning Center, Inc., Kittery, Maine. We will train you in Montessori, British Infant School Curriculum, American Open Education, Transactional Analysis in the Classroom, Teacher Effectiveness Training, in exchange for volunteer part time work as a teacher/facilitator working with normal children 2 through 6 years. Volunteer music teacher or musical person also sought. Call Judie Kehl, Director, 439-1415 any time. 12/17

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, Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors, Grads. Good faculty references, self-motivation, sincere interest in study abroad, int'l cultural exchange count more with CGS 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

## personals

Kathe, Deb, Karen J., Sue, Gail, Karen S., Jeanne, Cheryl, Pam, Wanda, Joanne, Lynne, Libby- you've been terrific Phis and we know you'll be even better sisters. Congratulations-we love you all! 12/7

Gail, Gwen, Janine, Deb, Sue, Erlinda, Kath, everyone else-CA is sunny and fun, but I miss you all. Anyone want to go to the Mub Pub the 22nd? Diane. 12/7

Bri-Happy anniversary. They have been the most beautiful years of my life. 72 to go! Happy Birthday. Can't wait to get back and "be with you." Love you, Di. 12/7

Dearest Munch, One year and we still make beautiful music together as the band plays on. Yours on our 1st and many more. All my love, S'tance. 12/7

JHT: Thank-you for the book, everything is fine. Thanks again and hooray for us, it was a great Thanksgiving! Now, more than ever, don't hurry, don't worry, and don't forget to smell the flowers. Love RFT 12/10

DON'T DISCARD '76 scenic and wildlife calendars. Please drop them off at the MUB "Common Office", Rm. 134. 12/17

Wanted: responsible family near Williamson Hall, with patience to care for rambunctious 6-month old dane puppies while I attend classes. Brian 213. 868-9799 after 7 p.m. 12/7

Wanted: 1975 Granite Yearbooks. The Granite is willing to buy back up to 10 copies of the 1975 Granite in good condition for \$2.50 each. Bring them to Room 125 MUB-before Dec. 17. 12/14

HELP! I desperately need a used potter's wheel-if anyone know the whereabouts of one I would greatly appreciate a call. Call Andy 868-5054. 12/10

Mr. and Mrs. Dinec, thank you very much for making this Thanksgiving so enjoyable. Give my best to Charlie and the gang. Love, Moon. 12/7

Seeking employment (who isn't) Forced to return "home" if I don't find some locally by January. Love working with animals, plants something alive, but can't afford to be choosy. Call Jane 868-7499. 12/17

Mub Food Service - Home made desserts? Come find out the week of Dec. 6. 12/7

Free: 1 1/2 year old golden lab/shepard cross, sprayed female to only a very good home. All shots. She's playful, lots of personality, loves cats, but hates little old ladies due to scatings by one as a puppy. Moving to Europe soon. Call 742-4572. 12/7

Position available: Needed, two live-in tutors starting Jan. to June '77 at the Concord A.B.C. House. Free room & board in exchange for tutoring. Knowledge in high school maths and sciences most helpful. For interview call 224-0737 or 224-0651 12/17

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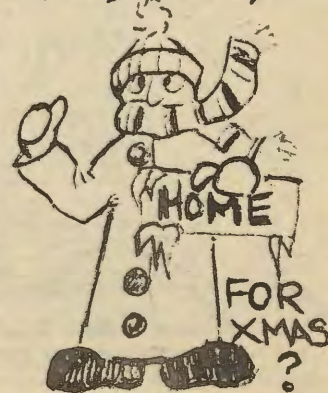
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## NEED A RIDE



## Hoopwomen open against Maine

By Paul Keegan

Although she says that her team looks stronger this year, UNH women's basketball coach Joyce Mills will be making "no predictions" as to how the Wildcats will fare this winter.

"I'm treating this season with guarded optimism," Mills said. "Women's basketball is improving everywhere with a lot of active recruiting going on and many taller players coming in." Last year's squad was 5-4.

Though the final squad has not yet been decided upon, Mills says that senior Clare Pyne and sophomore Kathy Sanborn will be starting at guard, giving UNH a high-scoring backcourt duo.

Sanborn was the team's leading scorer last season with Pyne coming in a close second.

The center position will go to Nancy Hall, who missed most of last season with an ankle injury. The starting forwards will be Jean Giarrusso, last year's third

highest scorer, and either Maura McCarthy, or Margie King.

"We have by far more depth this year," Mills said, "and of course the players have improved."

"But we play teams with players 6'2 and 6'3, and our tallest players are no taller than 6'.

Mills said that there are still four positions open on the team, but will wait until both the varsity

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL, page 17

## Two grapplers win at YC match

By Lee Hunsaker

Nabil Boghos and Bill Fogarty took individual honors in their respective 134 and 167 pound weight class and the Wildcats placed three runners up in the Yankee Conference wrestling match held this last weekend in Connecticut.

As a team UNH finished third with 31 points, seven behind Connecticut. BU took first with 76 points.

Individually Bu took seven titles, UNH had two and Connecticut finished with one.

UNH coach Irv Hess attributed the third place finish to the luck of the draw.

"If we had gotten a couple of Connecticut guys early," said Hess, "we could have taken second."

Captain Walt Nugent, heavyweight Glenn Myers, and Mike Latessa were the three to

make it to the finals before losing.

Boghos' rise to the top came as a result of defeating Lee Torch of BU (10-8) and Pat Daigle of Maine (7-3) in the finals.

Fogarty's victory came at the expense of Terrier John Bovich (18-5) and Huskie Mark Garlasco.

WRESTLING, page 17

## Small swim team loses to URI

By Gerry Miles

Numbers seems to be the problem for this year's mens swimming team. The Wildcats lost to Rhode Island last week 84-29.

"URI outnumbered us at least 6 to 2 in every event," said first year coach Frank Helies. "We were also only able to bring 12 people of our whole squad too."

Helies added that he felt they didn't have enough depth against Rhode Island, and "we were hurt by the injury to Doug Sumner, who was one of three returning members from last year's team."

"He should be ready by the second semester," added Helies. This year's team is also

stronger and improved. but young. Captain Gary Prevedini will lead a team of 10 freshmen.

Gordon Chartier is our best breast stroker and everyone else is a freshman," said Helie.

Outstanding freshmen on this year's squad are Pete DeJager (backstroke), Dana Richdale (freestyle), Paul Hayden (sprint-freestyle), Fred Ludvigson (butterfly) and Jeff Cheerington (freestyle).

The Wildcats will face New England Champion Maine on Wednesday at 3:00 in Swasey pool.

Asked about the meet with Maine Helies said, "Personally, I'm optimistic. The program is

goaled to the New Englands but we don't have enough people to do well in a dual meet."

The Cats have two strong divers in Pete Lane and John Caldwell, both freshman who Helies said, "There's not one of them that's better than the other. I'm very hopeful for them in upcoming competition."

In the URI meet Prevedini captured a first in the 50 yard freestyle with a time of 23.4 seconds. UNH's other first place show came in the 200 yard individual medley with Dana Richdale at 2:15.3 and Jeff Cheerington coming in third at 2:20.0.

## Globetrotters here tomorrow

The world famous Harlem Globetrotters will return to Durham for the second time in two years Wednesday night, Dec. 8 in Lundholm Gymnasium at 7:30.

The stop-over is one of a 180 game tour.

Leading the Globetrotters through the paces will be Meadowlark Lemon, the "Clown

Prince of Basketball." Accompanying him will be such legendary players as Curly Neal, Nate Branch, and Larry Rivers.

Now in their second half-century, the Globetrotters have played almost 13,000 games around the world.

Half-time will feature a special performance by Robert Ashley and Greg Plakos, two of the finest

ping-pong players in the world, an acrobatic performance by the Carlos Twins, and a chimpanzee act.

Tickets are on sale for \$4.50 at the Field House ticket office from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and on the night of the game.

The Globetrotters will also be playing in Hanover at Dartmouth on Dec. 6.



Curly Neal gives Meadowlark Lemon some pointers at the foul line. Meadowlark and Co. will visit UNH Wednesday night.

Ed McGrath

## Is that not the home ice there?

I went into Snively Arena last Wednesday wondering if hockey fans this year were going to be rowdy and vociferous like they were a few years back. I was disappointed as I left Snively that night. The rink wasn't filled and the noise wasn't anywhere near earthshaking.

I remember the RPI game three years ago in the opening round of the ECAC playoffs. No one sat down from the second period on during that game. The only time they were silent following UNH's dramatic comeback was when RPI's Rick Smith scored in overtime giving the Engineers a 7-6 win.

I started thinking about this column Saturday before the Boston University game. I said to myself maybe tonight the Snively 4000 will come alive and vocally support the Wildcats. Maybe someone would bring a cowbell and bring back the cheer that is found only in Durham.

As I saw the stands fill to capacity, I said to myself maybe this is the night. It was a big game. UNH hadn't beaten BU since the ECAC's in 1972.

I remembered three years ago the three hour wait to get into the game just to get a seat. By 5:30, the line extended up towards Lord Hall. By 6 p.m. - 6:15 p.m. Snively was filled and the only way you could get a seat was to have a friend save one for you.

My fears were washed away when UNH took the ice. The cheers drowned out the melody of "Wipeout." It was deafening. I thought this was the night.



That man with the cowbell.

When the gentleman behind the penalty box began banging on the cowbell, I thought maybe my doubts about UNH hockey fans were unfounded. Maybe they did want to cheer for the team but Wednesday was just one of those nights.

I was wrong. Sure the fans rattled the rafters when UNH took the ice. They made lots of noise when the Wildcats scored and whenever a skater in a white jersey decked a skater in a red jersey.

But for the most part Saturday, UNH fans made their presence known with some foot-stomping, a few catcalls to the BU bench, and an occasional "Let's go Blue."

The only time the fans cheered in unison was to the rhythm of the cowbell and after one imaginative fan asked "Is that not a loudmouth there?"

The fans last Saturday and last Wednesday watched the game as if it were a game of tennis moving only their necks to follow the puck.

Playing in your own rink is suppose to be an advantage. That's what the whole season boils down to is getting home ice in the playoffs.

UNH has but twelve home games this season out of schedule of over thirty games. They can't afford to lose any at home. They need the vocal support of the fans.

Snively Arena, along with Gutterson Field House at Vermont and Lynah Rink at Cornell, was one of the most dreadful places to play for a visiting team. Now the only advantage UNH has is they can walk to the rink.

## Colgate edges Brown

So far it's been an interesting year in ECAC. Colgate continues to intrigue people. The Red Raiders edged Brown 6-5 in overtime Friday and then dropped a 5-2 decision to Yale on Saturday.

Brown continued its losing ways Saturday losing to Cornell 3-2, in Ithaca, N.Y. Cornell clobbered Yale Friday, 6-2.

Vermont pushed its record over .500 with wins over Providence, 5-2 in Providence, R.I., and 3-1 over Princeton.

Northeastern shocked Boston College with a 5-4 win on Friday. BC vented its frustrations on St. Anselm's on Sunday 9-2.

In other games Saturday, Clarkson continued to remain unbeaten with a 7-4 win over RPI. Harvard dropped Penn 6-2.

## NCAA Div. II playoffs

Montana State defeated North Dakota Saturday, 10-3, to advance to the NCAA Division II finals in Wichita, Texas.

The Bobcats will meet Akron. Akron defeated defending champion Northern Michigan 29-26 in overtime.

Akron sent the game into overtime with a field goal with one second remaining on the clock. Northern Michigan received first possession in the overtime period and managed to score a field goal. On Akron's possession, the Zips scored a touchdown in four plays.

Last week, Montana St. defeated UNH with their running game. Saturday, the Bobcats got their only touchdown on a pass. The five yard pass to tight end Butch Damberger came on Montana St.'s first possession in the opening quarter.

**Hockey**

**UNH 5 BU 3**

Score by periods  
 BU 0 2 1 - 3  
 UNH 2 2 1 - 5

First period  
 NH - 8:44 - Normand (Surdam, Rando)  
 NH - 11:16 - Harvie (Rando, Cox)

Second period  
 BU - 0:56 - Silk (R. Meagher, Eruzione) pp  
 NH - 2:01 - Noonan (unassisted)  
 BU - 11:29 - Gibson (Eruzione, O'Callahan)  
 NH - 14:14 - Miller (Powers, Burke)

Third period  
 BU - 10:09 - Eruzione (McClellan, Gibson)  
 NH - 15:02 - Fontas (unassisted)

Saves:  
 Craig 15 10 10 - 34  
 Magnarelli 13 11 8 - 31

Name	Goals	Assists	Points
Bob Miller	2	7	9
Joe Rando	1	8	9
Bob Gould	4	4	8
Ralph Cox	4	4	8
Jon Feitas	3	5	8
Dave Lumley	2	4	6
Tim Burke	2	4	6
Paul Powers	0	6	6
Frank Roy	3	2	5
Barry Edgar	2	3	5
Jim Harvie	3	2	5
Terry Flanagan	2	1	3
Bruce Crowder	1	2	3
John Normand	2	0	2
Peter Noonan	1	1	2
Gary Burns	1	0	1
Paul Surdam	0	1	1

**Season scoring**

UNH TOTALS	33	54	87
OPPONENTS	32	54	86

GOALIE SUMMARY	Minutes	GA	G.Avg.	Svs.	Sv. Avg.	Sv. Pct.
Dan Magnarelli	279	16	3.44	131	28.2	.891
Mark Evans	150	15	6.00	65	26.0	.813

GOALS/PER.	1	2	3	OT	Total	SVS/PER.	1	2	3	OT	Total
UNH	12	7	13	1	33	UNH	53	67	79	1	200
OPPONENTS	7	11	14	0	32	OPPONENTS	87	61	61	4	213

**ECAC standings**

Rank	Team	W	L	T	PTS	GF	GA
1.	Clarkson (9-1)	5	0	0	1.000		
2.	Cornell (4-1)	2	0	0	1.000		
3.	Providence (6-1)	4	1	0	.800		
4.	UNH (5-2)	3	1	0	.750		
	Colgate (4-2)	3	1	0	.750		
	Harvard (3-1)	3	1	0	.750		
7.	Northeastern (2-2)	2	1	0	.667		
8.	Vermont (3-4)	3	2	0	.600		
9.	Dartmouth (2-2)	2	2	0	.500		
	Boston College (4-1)	1	1	0	.500		
11.	Yale (2-3)	2	3	0	.400		
12.	Princeton (1-4)	1	4	0	.200		
13.	RPI (2-3)	0	2	0	.000		
14.	St. Lawrence (4-5)	0	3	0	.000		
15.	Pennsylvania (1-3)	0	3	0	.000		
16.	Brown (0-3)	0	3	0	.000		
17.	Boston Univ. (0-5)	0	3	0	.000		

Category	Game	Score
Last weekend	UNH 5—Bu 3	
	Cornell 3—Brown 2	
This week	Tonight	
	St. Lawrence at Cornell	
Wednesday	Colgate at Clarkson	
	Princeton at Penn.	
Thursday	Brown at Yale	
	Boston College at Providence	
Friday	Boston Univ. at Harvard	
	UNH at Northeastern	
Saturday	RPI at Vermont	

**Basketball**

**UMass 80 UNH 67**

UNH					UMASS				
PLAYER	FG'S	FT'S	PTS.	REB'S	PLAYER	FG'S	FT'S	PTS.	REB'S
Dickson	7	2	16	2	Claiborne	9	3	21	2
Jones	0	0	0	0	Eldridge	2	5	9	5
Cavanaugh	2	6	10	3	Donaghue	3	1	7	3
Laskaris	7	3	17	4	Town	5	2	12	5
Singelais	3	0	6	5	Pyatt	2	0	4	8
Layne	1	0	2	2	Stevesky	0	0	0	0
Herbert	2	2	4	6	Morrison	0	0	0	0
Pardo	2	2	4	2	Mayfield	6	0	12	3
Baskys	0	0	0	0	Kohlhass	7	1	15	5
Delaney	0	0	0	0	TOTAL	34	12	80	34
Durour	1	0	2	1					
Parker	1	0	2	0					
TOTAL	25	17	67	28					

**Season scoring**

NAME	G	FG	FGA	PCT.	FT	FTA	FCT.	TP	AVG.
P. Laskaris	2	13	22	.591	9	13	.692	35	17.5
K. Dickson	2	12	23	.522	7	9	.778	31	15.5
S. Singelais	2	10	18	.556	4	5	.800	24	12.0
T. Cavanaugh	2	9	16	.563	7	7	.857	24	12.0
K. Herbert	1	2	3	.667	2	2	1.000	6	6.0
P. Dufour	2	3	7	.421	0	0	0	6	3.0
R. Layne	2	2	4	.500	0	0	0	4	2.0
B. Pardo	2	1	3	.333	2	4	.500	4	2.0
J. Parker	1	1	1	1.000	0	10	0	2	2.0
N. Jones	2	1	2	.500	0	0	0	2	1.0
B. Delaney	1	0	1	.000	0	0	0	0	0
J. Baskys	2	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	0
B. VanDeventer	1	0	0	.000	0	0	.000	0	0
TOTALS									
UNH	2	54	100	.540	30	40	.750	138	69.0
OPPONENTS	2	69	135	.511	16	26	.615	154	77.0

**Track**

**Maine 68 UNH 48**

1. 35 lb. WEIGHT	1. Porrazzo UNH 55'9"	2. Rines M 52'4 1/2"	3. Sherrard M 48'3 3/4"
2. LONG JUMP	1. Pendry UNH 21'7 1/4"	2. Macklin UNH 21'4"	3. Dyer M 21'1"
3. HIGH JUMP	1. Hinckley M 6'4"	2. Cumpstone M 6'2"	3. Sharek M 6'0"
4. SHOT PUT	1. Sherrard M 46'7 3/4"	2. Joly M 45'1"	3. Wood M 43'10 1/2"
5. ONE MILE RUN	1. Roddin M 4:16.1	2. Berman UNH 4:20	3. Kimball M 4:23.2
6. 600 YARD RUN	1. Gott M 1:17.6	2. Howland M 1:18.4	3. Duffy M 1:18.6
60 YARD HIGH HURDLES	1. Collette M 7.9	2. Gori UNH 8.0	3. Russ UNH 8.2
8. 60 YARD DASH	1. Gori UNH 6.6	2. Macklin UNH 6.7	3. Stephenson M 6.75
9. POLE VAULT	1. Marcotte UNH 14'6"	2. Hatch M 12'6"	3. Glover M 12'6"
10. TRIPLE JUMP	1. Russ UNH 43'4 3/4"	2. Dyer M 43'2 3/4"	3. Frieling UNH 42'5 1/2"
11. 100 YARD RUN	1. Dexter M 2:18.5	2. Deroo UNH 2:19.0	3. Pelletier M 2:22.7
12. Two Mile Run	1. Reed UNH 9:15.9	2. Pike M 9:26.1	3. Gelinias UNH 9:29.9
13. 4 x 440 RELAY	1. Maine 3:33.7	2. UNH 3:42.6	
14. 4 x 880 RELAY	1. Maine 8:09	2. UNH 8:23.5	

**Women's swimming**  
**UNH 67 UMass 64**

200 Medley Relay - UNH - Goddard, Bailey, Boch, Mather - 2:02.3  
 200 Freestyle - UNH - Schulte - 2:05.5  
 200 Individual Medley - Mass - Schwartz - 2:28.2  
 50 Back stroke - UNH - Goddard - 32.1  
 50 Breaststroke - Mass - Totin - 33.7  
 50 Freestyle - UNH - 27.0  
 50 Butterfly - UNH - Boch - 29.2  
 1 meter required - UNH - Bailey - 1:30.0  
 100 Butterfly - Mass - 1:00.5  
 100 Backstroke - Mass - Totin - 1:14.0  
 500 Freestyle - UNH - Schulte - 5:39.4  
 100 Breaststroke - Mass - Totin - 1:40.0  
 1 meter Optional - Mass - Strobel - 1:65.4  
 200 Free relay - UNH - Critz, Mather, Boch, Schulte - 1:46.5



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**UNH Bookstore**  
**OPEN UNTIL 9 PM**  
**TUESDAY, 12/14**



UNH's Peter Noonan (6) watches the puch slide in the open net. Noonan scored the goal during the second period of Saturday's game. (Scott Spalding photo).

## Frosh bolster Huskie lineup

By Ed McGrath

Dave Sherlock. Jim Martel. Charlie Huck. Three names that have been synonymous with Northeastern hockey in recent years. These three players made up the highest scoring line in NCAA history.

Even with this line, the Huskies have been a second division club in the ECAC Division I. This year NU is making a serious bid for a playoff berth, and it is doing it with freshmen.

NU coach Fern Flaman has 11 freshmen playing on the varsity. Dale Ferdinandi, a freshman forward is the second leading scorer on the team (248).

According to a spokesman from Northeastern it was going to be a rebuilding year for the Huskies. But "the team progressed so far, they started to make a serious effort to knock off everybody."

NU has already started on this drive. Last Friday, the Huskies

edged Boston College 5-4 at BC's McHugh Rink. NU goalie Jim Bowman made 38 saves shutting off a potent Eagle offense.

Bowman probably won't play against UNH. Flaman is expected to play Jim McElroy, as he has been rotating the goaltenders. McElroy's (3.00) only start came in the 4-2 loss to Harvard two weeks ago. NU lost that game in the last three minutes.

Attendance for the NU hockey games in Boston Arena has been poor but the word from Beantown is the Huskies are "sky high" and a big crowd is expected for Thursday's game.

UNH should be up for the NU game following Saturday's 5-3 win over Boston University. It was the first time in over three years that the Wildcats have defeated the Terriers. The last UNH win came in the 1972 ECAC consolation game.

"It was one of the better games we've played up here," said BU

coach Jack Parker after the game, "We gave up a couple of cheap goals that hurt us."

Parker was referring to Peter Noonan's and Bob Miller's second period goals.

Noonan's goal came after BU had cut UNH's first period lead to 2-1. A UNH slap shot hit the screen and rebounded in front of the net. The puck hit Noonan and fell in behind BU goaltender Jim Craig. Craig protested that Noonan kicked the puck in but to no avail.

Miller blasted a slap shot past a surprised Crieg for the game winner at 14:14.

Barry Edgar did not play for he was still bothered by a bruised shoulder suffered in the North Country Tournament. He probably will play against Northeastern.

"There's a good chance he'll (Edgar) be back," said Holt. "I think he needed that extra day or two."



UNH's Laurie Schulte (above) is undefeated in five meets this season.

## Swimwomen go for six in a row

By Mike Finio

Coming off last week's first ever victory over UMass with a 5-0 record, head coach Margie Scheur sees no problems with this week's opponent, Keene State.

"I can see no problems with Keene," she said over the phone Sunday. "I feel confident enough to look ahead to our upcoming meet with Maine."

The meet with UMass had some problems before anyone ever got off the starting blocks.

"The meet contract said the meet was to be in one pool, but it was held in another. We were a half hour late, but UMass' coach was very nice and he gave us some extra warm-up time."

She then added, "Another thing that got us psyched was an article in the UMass paper which said that UMass was very confident about winning this meet."

All of these extra motivations obviously affected UNH from the start. The 200 Medley Relay team of Rhonda Goddard, Deena Bailey, Margo Boch and Carol Mather gave UNH a 7-0 lead with a time of 2:02.3, a new record that also qualifies the women for the Eastern Regional Championships.

The Cats breezed through the first seven events, winning six, and establishing a 42-28 lead.

The meet got tighter, mainly because UMass stacked most of its talents into the final seven events.

of which they won six. After event 13, optional diving, UMass took the lead for the first time during the day, making the score 64-60.

The outcome was decided in the final event, which was the 200-meter freestyle relay. The UNH team of Meredith Critz, Mather, Bock and Laurie Shultee took first place with a time of 1:46.5, which was four seconds faster than their previous best for the year. This time won the meet for the Wildcats and also earned these four women a place in the Eastern Regionals.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING, page 15

# sports

## Powerhouse Rams host Wildcats

By Andy Schachat

Throughout New England many schools have become interested and excited about their college basketball teams. Tonight the UNH basketball team will travel to play one of those schools.

The Wildcats will face Rhode Island in Kingston, R.I. The Rams are 1-0 on the season, having beaten Brown 78-74. That game, played in Kingston, drew the largest crowd in URI basketball history (over 6200).

UNH is coming off a 80-67 loss to Massachusetts last Saturday.

Rhode Island is one of the better teams in New England and is a team with ideas of competing nationally. The team is coached by Jack Kraft, who in his fourth year is bringing Rhode Island to a position of respect in New England and the East. Kraft is well known as a basketball coach having been at Villanova before joining the Rams. At Villanova, he led his teams to ten straight post season tournaments.

On the court, Rhode Island is led by junior Jim "Jiggy" Williamson. Williamson is an explosive 6'1" guard who averaged 14.4 ppg last year. Williamson is the floor leader whose only problem can be inconsistent shooting.

The other guard spot should be taken up tonight by senior Stan Wright. Last year Wright was all-Yankee Conference player at forward but because of the Rams strength at that position he was moved to guard. Being more of an outside scorer than an inside player Wright should not suffer from the transition.

Wright was moved out of the forward spot because of 6'6" junior Len Johnson and 6'7" freshman Sylvester Williams. Sly-Williams is the most talked about

freshman to ever attend URI and is expected to help the Rams immediately.

URI alternates two people at the center spot, 6'9" Rand Wilds, and 6'9" Vic Soares. Soares is the better scorer but Wilds is much tougher on the boards. Against Brown, Wilds got the starting nod.

The Wildcats have had recent trouble against the Rams. Last year, URI easily won the two games between the teams, 70-52 in Durham and 85-63 in Kingston. Both times it was strong defense that did the Wildcats in, forcing UNH out of its offensive patterns and causing many turnovers. Any team coached by Jack Kraft always seems to be strong defensively. His Villanova teams were often in the top ten nationally in points per game given up.

The Wildcat offense could not get untracked for the first half of the UMass game and fell behind 42-25 at intermission. UNH did come up with 42 points in the second half but it was not enough to overtake the Minutemen.

Both teams were guilty of sloppy basketball but it seemed that the UNH mistakes were more costly.

After keeping the game close for the first ten minutes of action, the Wildcats broke down on both ends of the court and UMass opened up the big lead that they would never surrender. From a 17-11 score with ten minutes left in the first half, UMass went on a little surge and opened up its seventeen point halftime lead. Leading the way for UMass was sophomore reserve center Len Kohlhass, who had 12 first half points.

UNH made the game exciting in the early moments of the

BASKETBALL, page 15



UNH's Kieth Dickson goes up for a lay-up on a fast break against Massachusetts. Dickson scored 16 points Saturday. (Scott Spalding photo)