Volume 67 Number 45

Friday April 15, 1977

Durham, N.H.

Health fee voluntary next fall

Students next fall may opt for a voluntary \$10 health fee which will provide them with nearly free medical service at Hood House. All services will be free except for pap tests, birth control exams and orthopedic visits.

Students who opt to pay the \$10 fee will also be required to pay for the student health insurance plan. This plan provides insurance coverage for students for a

Those students who choose not to pay the voluntary \$10 fee will be billed by Hood House for all medical costs unless they choose to pay for student health insurance. The student health insur-

ance is optional for those who choose not to pay the \$10 fee.

According to Barbara Cavanaugh, head nurse at Hood House, the voluntary health fee will cover charges students incur inside Hood House. The student insurance covers injury or illness that has to be treated outside of **Hood House**

Cavanaugh said that there is no overlap in coverage between the voluntary fee and the insurance.

This year, there was no optional health fee, and all students were billed directly for any medical charges at Hood House. The insurance plan was optional for all students. It costs \$36.

The price for insurance next year has not yet been set. How ever, according to Vice Provost



Buds on the trees, humidity in the air, no jacket at 10 p.m., a wisp of sea air. It all adds up to a full-fledged spring in D-town. And with a good weekend forecast, we can all jump for joy and go nuts...(Wayne King photo)

for Student Affairs Richard Stevens, the new insurance plan may cost less.

The voluntary health fee is being offered to help pay for new staffing positions at Hood House.

"What I need to have is new dollars, new money," said Stevens. "The fee will provide new money."

Stevens said that if 4,000 students decide to take the voluntary

HEALTH FEES, page 8

BOB members opposed to proposal to limit power

By Gary Langer

By Gary Langer

Members of the Bureau of the Budget (BOB) voiced opposition yesterday to a proposal that would remove the power of BOB to help determine the budgets of student activity tax (SAT) funded organizations.

The proposal, which will be introduced at next Sunday's Student Caucus meeting will also

dent Caucus meeting, will also remove BOB from its role in the allocation of programming funds.

The BOB is made up of the easurers of the eight treasurers SAT organizations, the treasurer and the business manager of the Associated Student Organization (ASO), and the BOB director, who is appointed by the Student

The BOB is now the first organization to which the SAT organizations present their organizations present their proposed budget. The budgets are revised or accepted by BOB and then presented to the Student Caucus for approval. Programming funds are given to non-SAT groups in the form of a grant or a loan. The caucus must first approve their request for a loan or grant. The amount is then determined by the BOB, and that amount is finally approved by the

The new proposal calls for the creation of a hearing committee which would take the place of BOB in these areas.

The committee would be composed of the student government vice president for budget and administration, the director of BOB, the student caucus SAT observers for each organization

one regular caucus member, a student to be appointed by the student body president and the ASO treasurer, who will not be

"We're trying to strengthen the Student Caucus," said student government vice president for budget and administration Les Seiden, who wrote the proposal. "BOB should not have the power it does--its members are not elected," he said.

elected," he said.

"The basic purpose of this proposal is hopefully to increase the responsiveness of SAT organizations, including the Student Caucus, to the student body. If the proposal, or any viable alternative, is implemented and is un-

BOB, page 5

Tucker discusses University budget

By Diane Breda There is a \$24 million gap between the governor's budget and actual revenue in New Hampshire, said Appropriations Committee Chairman John Tucker (R—Claremont) Tuesday on the floor of the House



Rep. John Tucker, House **Appropriations Committee**

A 25 per cent reduction in the University System, the State Incentive Aid program and other special services would be necessary to help close that gap,

he said.

"I'm not anti-education," said Tucker yesterday. "I'm familiar with the struggles of getting an education. I realize that if it was tough for me to make my way through college, it must be twice as tough for students now. I'm not insensitive" insensitive.

The House unanimously amended its rules Tuesday to extend the deadline from May 1 to May 19 for the Appropriations Committee to submit a balanced state budget.

Tucker explained that the committee can only allocate funds that exist. "Now we have to wait and see what revenue the House will generate. The budget we presented Tuesday was to show the legislature that if you're not going to generate some revenue, this is the kind of slash the committee will have to make."

Tucker, dressed in a blue-grey

TUCKER, page 8

Insurance company under investigation

By Bernadette Mulkern New Hampshire Insurance Commissioner Francis Whalen is investigating the Fidelity Union. Life Insurance Company in Durham and he said he "sees some problems."

Whalen said that the only "problem" he could elaborate on now was that he the want.

now was that he thought "some people in this company are not licensed in New Hampshire."
Richard Huss, an agent for Fidelity Union Life said, "We're all licensed" to sell life insurance. "You have to be licensed in the state."

the selling tactics of the Fidelity Union Life agents when they solicit their College Master Zoology

Whalen said that in the investi-

gation, he would be looking at rates of policies and premiums and the types of sales techniques.

He said that it the agents are

pushy there is not much he can do about it. "There's nothing we can do about people that are aggressive."

aggressive."
Whalen said he was concerned about the incident when Helen Brinkerhoff, a senior journalism student, said, "He (the agent) howed me a picture of a guy in a wheelchair and said, "This could be you."

UNH seniors called by the company said the agents used pressure while telling the students they needed life insurance.

This investigation is a result of pressure while telling the stuan article in *The New Hamp*-dents they needed life insurance. shire on April 8 stating that UNH Brinkerhoff said, "I felt students were complaining about pressured that I had to make a decision right then and there."

Gary Schaefer, a senior coology major said the

INSURANCE, page 16

INSIDE



Commuters

Over half of the stu-dents at this school live off campus. This semester, the newlycreated commuter council is trying to deal with their prob-lems. Read about it on page 2.



Theater

This is a scene from the UNH Children's theater production of Jack and the Bean-stalk. Also inside, reviews of Rocky and Wizards. Also a rest-lurant review. Read the stories on pages 12,13, and 14.



Lacrosse

The UNH lacrosse team will try to make it five in a row tomorrow against Bowdoin. For a look at the Bowdoin game and Wednesday's win over UConn see the story on page 20.

News Briefs —

Free shuttle

A trial shuttle service from lot A will begin Monday morning for one week, according to Bob Provencher, assistant super-visor of the Karivan. The shuttle will run every ten minutes

between 8:30 and 10:30 am.

"The shuttle is to try to help people who come into the campus after eight and can't get parking in the lots that are closer (to the center of campus)," said Provencher.

"If it doesn't work out we've only lost \$10 and at least

we've tried," said Provencher.

The shuttle service will employ work study students. The cost of the trial week will be between \$10 and \$12, according to Provencher.

Provencher said the success of the shuttle will depend upon the weather. "People may feel more like walking if it's good weather," he said. "But if we're able to get some people to ride maybe we can help some people out that are late for

class or to see if we can get a feeling about it from students."

Even if the experiment is not popular now, it may be offered again in the fall or during the colder months from November to March. An additional afternoon run might also be added, according to Provencher.

Parking restriction

The Parking and Traffic Committee decided at their meeting Wednesday to wait on a motion to restrict junior resident students from having cars on campus.

The committee is contemplating restricting juniors from any campus parking beginning next semester with the exception of students with a job needed to continue their education or with medical reasons.

The committee is waiting because members were unclear as to whether juniors could park in Lot A (across from the Field House)or if they would be completely restricted from parking on

At the meeting the committee also voted to put a sign designating the lot by Taylor Hall as a parking lot for faculty and staff

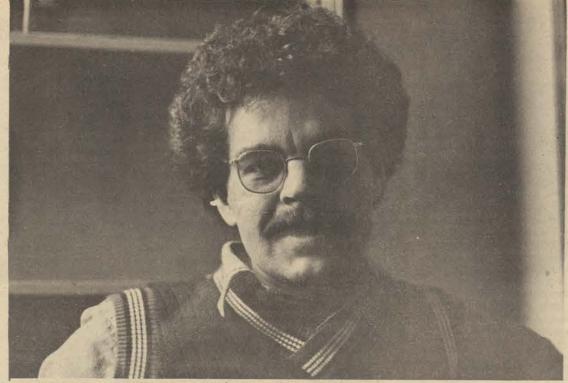
The committee agreed that this would be a temporary lot, contingent on approval for funds to build a mini-park by Taylor Hall. According to George Pelletieri, landscape designer, plans for a

mini-park in this area are well along.

Pellettieri said it was "conceivable" for the park to go in next fall, but his "best guess would be next year at this time."

According to UNH Police Lt. John Irving, the lot will be marked and striped like all other lots.

This will give approximately six spaces in this lot.



Professor Jim Davis-rat neurosurgeon. (Linda MacKenzie photo)

He performs surgery on the brains of rats

By Joanne Menesale

In the antiquated cellar of Conant Hall psychology professor Jim Davis performs neurosur-

gery-on rats.

Davis' interest is in neuro-science, the study of central nervous system. In order to learn more about how the brain functions Davis has supervised research projects in which he has performed brain surgery on 120 laboratory rats.

We are interested in the effects of damaging certain struc-tures in the brain," Davis says. "We then see what changes occur in the animal's behavior."

He uses a small, surprisingly unimpressive instrument called a stereotaxic machine to assist him in his table top surgery. The head of the anesthesized rat is clamped into place on the machine which is scaled to an average size rat brain.

Using an ordinary dentist drill attached to the machine, Davis can drill a minute hole through the animal'sskull large enough to insert a needle-like electrode into

Davis grabs from one of his book shelves a stereotaxic atlas, the companion to the machine, which he calls "a road map of the species brain." It is a book of photographs and diagrams which show the areas of the rats brain, each picture progressing down by layers deeper into the brain.

Following the diagrams, which are set to a scale corresponding to the three dimensional stereotaxic machine, Davis can determine exactly what area of neurons he wants to destroy in a brain which is no larger than the

size of a thumb nail.

There is an atlas for each species mapping the detailed areas of the animal's brain.

Scientists can identify parts of the brain with certain general functions of the body but through his research Davis hopes to reach a more complicated understanding of the way these structures

Davis uses antibiotics and sterile procedures to minimize infections during and after surgery.

"Rats are very resistant to infection. They have to be because of their environment," he says. "But if I were using monkeys this place would look like Marcus Welby with the golves, surgical masks and gowns.

Surgery lasts about an hour for each animal. At one time Davis operated on 40 animals in four to five days.

Davis is interested in motiva-NEUROSURGERY, page 9

Commuter Council -giving 5,000 a 'voice'

By Robert McCormack
The Commuter Council, a group of concerned commuter students, has emerged this se-mester to "give a voice" to the 5,000 plus students who live off

Though barely six weeks old, the Commuter Council has already made its voice heard in pushing for the experimental campus shuttle service which started this week. Also in the works are plans for a "lease workshop" to help students understand and avoid problems with leases and a commuter's newsletters.

The shuttle bus is a free service open to all students. It runs in the mornings during the weekdays and goes from Lot A (near the ield house), up Main Street, down Mill Road and then circles back to the field house on College Road.

Ted Shepard, student government vice-president for commuter affairs, has been a guiding hand in organizing the council. Shepard helps plan and lead weekly meetings and works with commuters on the council's various projects.

Shepard recently got Fred Hatch, a member of the Seacoast Area Tenants Union, to speak to the council on tenants' rights. Hatch talked about problems such as break-ins and safety code violations he has encountered at the Westgate Apartment Com-plex in Dover and how to handle

"The average person doesn't know when a violation has occurred," Hatch told council members. Hatch said this was a problem because Dover inspectors will not inspect a building unless there is a complaint.

Hatch said tenants should not be afraid to make complaints for fear of reprisal by the landlord. He said a landlord cannot legally expel a tenant until three months after a complaint was filed.

Hatch said he is scheduled to appear at the lease workshop to discuss tenant-landlord problems and ways of dealing with them.

Don Langan, a commuter senator, said Durham lawyers John Barrett and Malcolm McNeil will also be at the workshop to discuss the legal aspects of leases and contracts negotiated by students. Langan said the date for the workshop has not yet been set.

Commuter Council members elected two officers at their meeting last week but did not designate specific titles for either one. Bruce Wenigman, a commuter, argued against the use of titles because he didn't want the council to "get hung up on struc-

Shepard deemphasized also the need for structure. "I want to see us getting more work done,' said, "so we don't just turn into a debating society."
As of yet, the Commuter Coun-

cil has not taken on set form or image. Shepard said he would

COMMUTER, page 15

German measles epidemic still plaguing campus

By Robert McCormack

A German measles epidemic is still plaguing the campus, according to Nursing Supervisor Barbara Cavanaugh, while no new cases of regular measles have been reported in the last

Cavanaugh said 69 cases of German measles have been reported since early February, 41 of those in the last month.

Last year there were no reported cases of German measies and "only one or two" reported cases of regular measles, she said.

Cavanaugh said Hood House has planned no special program to fight the German measles. are recommending that everyone check with their family doctors over the summer to make. sure their vaccinations are up to

Both regular measles and German measles are viral diseases and have similarsymptoms but are "two entirely different illnesses," Cavanaugh

The diseases are characterized by a fever and a tired, achey feeling in the victim which lasts about three days. There then appears a rash, which starts on the face and spreads to the rest of

For German measles, the rash is light pink; for regular measles it is dark pink and blotchy.

The number of measles cases has also gone up in other parts of the state, as well as the whole country. John Hedderick public health advisor to New Hampshire's Division of Public Health, said 167 cases of regular measles have been reported so far this year, compared to just two cases

Vaccination clinics have been set up in grade schools and high schools in the eastern part . of the state from Ossipee down to Nashua, according to Hedderick. "This is what we consider to be an epidemic year," he said.

Don Berreth, a spokesman for the National Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga. said over 2,300 measles cases have been reported so far this year. Berreth said this is a 62 per cent increase over the number of cases reported last year for the same time period.

MEASLES, page 15



Roger Stephenson wasn't laying in the sun, covered by its warm rays. Instead, it was a bed in Hood House, covered with German Measles spots. (Linda MacKenzie photo)

Students and DSA to work on governance change

By Matt Vita

Student Body President Jim O'Neill said yesterday that there is "no way" that he or the Student Caucus could have come up with a proposal for the restructuring of the student government without working with the Division of Student Affairs, headed by Vice Provost Richard Stevens.

"I, as a student, cannot do it," O'Neill said. "Any student group who thinks they can do it are crazy as hell."

As a result, O'Neill and Stevens will submit to the Student Caucus a proposal to create a task force to look into forming a new student governance system.

The proposal includes a Nov-ember, 1977 deadline for the development of a new governance structure. The new system will not go into effect January, 1978, according to the proposal.

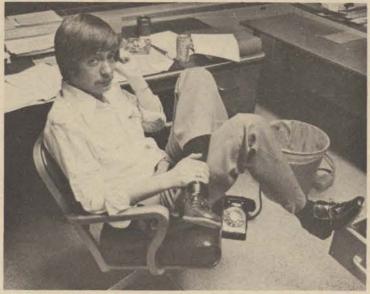
"Jim (O'Neill) and I felt very strongly against rushing helter skelter into this thing," said Stevens in a "forum on govern-ance" yesterdy afternoon. When the faculty caucus came

out over a month ago with its proposal for the restructuring of

the current unicameral senate into separate students and academic senates, it was its hope that the students would form a similar model for the student senate as they had for the academic senate.

Student Government did form a committee to study governance at that time, but according to O'Neill, students have neither the time nor the expertise to discuss adequately areas such as financial aid, which presumably would come under the jurisdiction of a student senate.

"The only way is if students can work closely with the people



Student Body President Jim O'Neill (Nick Novick photo)

who administer these pro-

grams," said O'Neill.
The Division of Student Affairs
now handles financial aid.

O'Neill said he hopes that students and staff can come out of this with a better working rela-

"This is an opportunity to start from scratch," said Stevens. "We have the formation of governance for students, but also use the advice and expertise of the staff.

Two of the general concerns of the nine students and 12 staff members who attended yesterday's forum were that the areas of legislation of a student senate should be defined before the structure of the senate is devised and that the students should strive to maintain their current level of involvement in academic decision-making.

"I think we're making a big mistake by writing ourselves out of academic decision," said Matt Slater, a student who attended the meeting.

"There are ten students in the Academic Senate," Stevens. "The selection of stu-dents is crucial."

"The number one student issue is academics," said O'Neill. "The student senate should not exclude academic issues.

Stevens said that O'Neill will form the link between the Academic Senate and the student while the students form the new system of government.

GOVERN, page 9



Vice Provost Richard Stevens

Gov. Meldrim Thomson flashes a grin yesterday as he signs the student trustee bill into law. Rep. Leo Lessard, who sponsored the bill, UNH student government's Beth Fisher, Keene Student Body President Kay Maroney and Plymouth SBP David Richardson flank the governor. (Steven Morrison photo)

URI professor discusses effects of unionization

By Steven Morrison University of Rhode Island faculty will probably receive a 7.5 to 15 per cent raise says the pres-

ident of the AAUP at URI.

Meanwhile, students do not participate in the negotiations now going on for a new contract nor may it ever happen, says History Professor Gino Silvestri.

Students don't participate. but they become informed of what's happening by us. We reg-ulate published information about the bargaining process. That information goes routinely into the student newspaper. Reporters question that informa-

"We're also negotiating merit raises now," Silvestri said Wed-nesday in the faculty coffee room of Dimond Library. "The merit will be based on individual instances and paid in increments, probably of \$50 each up to \$700.

'We can't be sure of that. It depends on the results of bargain-'Silvestri said. "I don't know when we'll reach an agreement.'

Silvestri said he wanted to clear up some "rumors" circulating about the union situation at URI. He was here to tell interested faculty about collective

bargaining at URI.
"There is absolutely no point system at Rhode Island as your student newspaper reported," he said. "There never has been."

The New Hampshire re-ported April 8 that URI has a point merit system. Ten points received means a raise, the report said. It was based on conversations with the editor of the URI student newspaper. He was unavailable for comment.

Silvestri also denied that faculty classroom time has decreased with the rise in re-

'In fact, faculty are expected to do more teaching than ever before, in addition to the added

"Over the past decade (UR; unionized in 1971), demands on faculty have increased," he said.
"That's definitely the case,"

said URI Student Body President Michael Tiernan last night. "One reason is the need for more federal funds, which added work attracts. But I think it's the result of added demands from the administration, not the union. The union is constantly making sure its members are not doing too

Silvestri said the URI contract does not specify workload. "You can't have a uniform workload-University-wide, college-wide or even department-wide. Each discipline is so different."

He said merit for each discipline would vary. "English, philosophy and history are not glamour departments. They don't pull in federal money like oceanography and engineering.

"We want merit money to go to people who also do good teaching, not just those who pull in a lot of federal grants," said Silvestri. He also said that the union does

not necessarily protect bad faculty. "Now, the evaluation process is a lot more rigorous. It's outlined in the contract.

"Let's assume a dean or chairperson sees a person not doing the job he's supposed to do. He issues a notice of termination. The AAUP sees that the individual has a fair hearing. Is he a victim of personality dif-ferences? Is it a woman being fired because she's a woman in an all-male department?

"We want to know what considerations enter into the decision. Our function is to serve as defense attorney," said Silvestri.

Silvestri has taught at URI for 12 years. He says that the contract's Article XIV, "The Annual Review," has helped students in a very important way," as well as faculty.

"I was at URI for six years

URI, page 17

Student trustee bill signed into law

By Steven Morrison

Gov. Meldrim Thomson signed the student trustee bill into law yesterday. The bill allows the governor to choose one student trustee on the 24-member University Board of Trustees from five names submitted by students.

The bill Thomson signed is not the same one submitted in January by Rep. Leo Lessard (D-Dover). Lessard's original bill called for the student body at one of the three University campuses (UNH, Plymouth State, Keene State) to directly elect the student trustee.

Thomson threatened to veto that bill after the New Hampshire House and Senate passed it. Lessard worked out a compromise with Thomson that directs the student caucus on the campus whose turn it is to provide the trustee to nominate five students.

of New Hampshire secondary schools.

The bill also guarantees the annual rotation of the student trustee. The current trustee, Deborah Child, is a junior at Keene State. The next trustee will come from Plymouth and the following year from Durham.

"This compromise puts into law a gentlemen's agreement between former Gov. Walter Peterson and students that was reached in 1971," said Lessard last week. "It guarantees annual term annual rotation and stuterm, annual rotation, and stu-dent input into their student trustee.

"It also prevents holdover rustees, so the governor cannot keep appointing someone he likes."

Since 1971, the governor has picked the student trustee.

Early in this year's legislative

Two nominees must be graduates TRUSTEE BILL, page 15

Field House may be expanded

By Gary Langer

A proposal by the Sports Council to build an extension on the Field House at a cost of approximately \$350,000 will be submitted to the state legislature as part of the University System budget request, according to Jere Chase, a University trustee and Sports Council member. The extension is in con

with Title IX requirements for equal sports facilities for men and women.

The proposal calls for construction of a structure that will

-- a 38 by 90 foot two-story building that will contain women's lockers, a co-ed training room coaches' and visiting teams' lockers and three offices, and

-a 74 by 124 foot gymnasium that will have a rubber floor. Director of Recreation Michael O'Neil said the floor could be used for basketball, volleyball, track events, lacrosse and soft-

The structure will be build of brick and cement.

Chase said the council, which was appointed by University President Eugene Mills last September to advise him on "the total sports program," has been mainly concerned with meeting federal Title IX requirements.

Title IX states that "no person in the US, shall on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subject to discrimination under any educational program or activity receiving federal inancial assistance."

"It's a general law, and terpretations of it can be different," said Chase, "but this proposal is a bare minimum to ven begin to meet Title IX requirements.'

Chase said that failure to comply with Title IX could result n a cutback or cancellation of "\$7 to \$8 million in federal junds" that the University reeives yearly.

"One thing has become obvious o the council," said Chase, s that "even without Title IX, said Chase, hese facilities are needed."

O'Neil said that due to the long ndoor sports season, indoor acilities at UNH are in great

Chase said the \$350,000 figure vas included in the University udget request last year.

"We could probably redesign he interior of the field house,

RENOVATION, page 6

Sea Grant program has developed in eight years

By Nancy Waldman

Sea Grant began at UNH in 1968 as a series of individual projects concerned with the marine environment. It has progressed to a coherent area program, from 1970 to January, 1976 when UNH and the University of Maine at Orono were granted Cooperative Institutional status, the only such designation in the nation.

"Sea Grant began in 1966 when, after years of conversations, Congress passed the Sea Grant Law," said Robert Corell, professor of mechanical

engineering and director of Sea Grant at UNH.

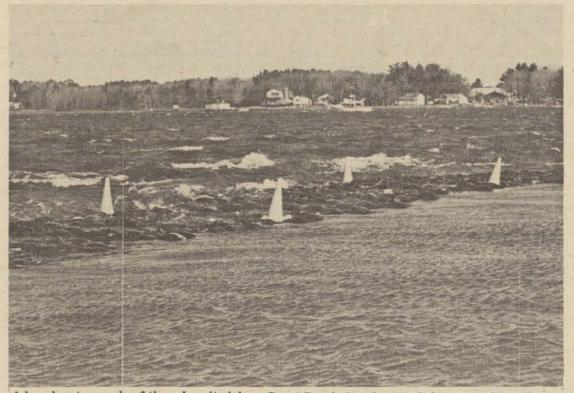
"The law was conceptually based on the assumption that the ocean sources are fundamental to man's future. They should be understood, managed, utilized and conserved,'' said Corell.

The originators of the Sea Grant Law looked to the Morrill Act of the 1860's which created the land grant colleges, one of which is UNH, to investigate new agricultural procedures and serve as advisors to farmers.

Sea Grant is federally funded through the National Oceanic and Administration Atmospheric (NOAA) in the Department of Commerce. Each receives two-thirds of its funding from this federal source and the other third from other sources, such as the University and private industry.

UNH **UMaine** Like Cooperative Institutional program is receiving \$1,075,000 from the federal funds for this year's

"When Congress passed this law, a quality evolved," said Corell. It built a hierarchy within



A breakwater made of tires does its job on Great Bay in Newington. It is a part of Sea Grant.

interested, coordinate individual programs towarda common goal.

As a coherent area program, UNH focused on the resources of the northern New England area. When it added a strong advisory connection and it became obvious that the University was strongly committed to the ongoing research, UNH became a Sea Grant institution in co-operation with UMaine.

Corell said that one of the goals

the University. If an institution is of the program here is to become a Sea Grant college. There are only 12 in the country. "The

University's commitment is high," said Corell. "The funding is a matching program," said Corell. "Twothirds is federal and one-third is non-federal, so programs are tied to the regional area, things near home. They are tied in with real needs, so the entire coast receives attention.

Corell said that research is focused on all ocean sources,

especially those that have an immediate use in the future. Research looks at the near coast and the continental shelf with regards to life science, technology and marine policy.

The research done through the Sea Grant program has a very applicable orientation rather than just fundamental research. Sea Grant funded projects must have a practical application.

Faculty from every University college are involved in work with Sea Grant. A series of workshops are held to acquaint interested faculty with the six areas of

research activity.

This year, those that are interested in submitting a proposal must do so by April 15. The proposals are reviewed by the UNH/UMaine Sea Grant Pro-gram Council and the Program Advisory Committee. Those that are approved at this level go on to the national office in Washington, D.C., and are discussed at a three day site review.

Students also are involved in Sea Grant through the Undergraduate Research Program.
The project ideas are developed by faculty members and are presented to interested students in workshops in workshops.

The projects are generally of two types. The first in an engineering type which results in a piece of hardware. The second type is more descriptive of a social or political problems.

The students are totally responsible for the project, including preparing the budget and ordering supplies. At the end of the year they must present their projects to a jury composed of people from the National Sea Grant Office, industry, business and experts in the field

There are six areas of research underway in the UNH UMaine Sea Grant program. They are living marine resources development, marine economic research, ocean engineering, marine environment research marine education and the marine advisory services program. There are several projects in each area.

Marine advisory services provides a link between the research and the public and is divided into six project areas with a specialist in each area in charge, according to Louise Eklund of Information Services.

"It is not our job to go out and find a problem to solve, but to see where we can be helpful, where we can meet the needs of the state," said Eklund.

Project I is called Food from the Sea, and the specialist in charge is Erick Sawtelle, who is manager of the salmon fish hatchery in Newmarket. Part of his job involves consulting with people involved with salmon culture along the coast, helping them on the basis of what has been learned through the Sea Grant research.

Political Science Associate Professor David Moore is the speicalist in the area of Coastal Zone Management, Project II. He has interviewed people in the coastal zone, the Hampshire legislature and the executive branch to find out what type of coastal zone management plan they feel is most important.

Ocean Engineering is the third project area but there is no specialist in charge of it as yet, although it has been identified as an area of interest.

In terms of user activity, marine recreation accounts for a large percentage, so this area was identified as one that would benefit from Sea Grant research.

George Shaw, a marine recreation specialist heads this project area. Most of his work is down with marina operators, such as the Great Bay Marina Corporation in Newington.

The northwest winds in the area of this marina were so strong that they were causing damage to the boats and curdamage to the boats and curtailing hauling operations. Sea Grant researchers at the University of Rhode Island had designed a floating breakwater built from old tires. This reduced the wave action 75 per cent in the marina area.

Environmental Quality is Project V. No one has been assigned as a specialist in this area, but it has been identified as a priority item and will work closely with advisory services, according to

Marine Public Education is the

SEA GRANT, page 18

SIGN UP NOW STUDENT HOUSING FOR NEXT FALL AT YOUNG DRIVE, DURHAM, NH

½ duplex, 3 bedrooms, 1 full bath, 2 half baths, living room, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, garbage disposal, all furniture furnished, full basement and lost of yard space. Attics re-insulated. Rents as follows:

Based on

6 students 5 students

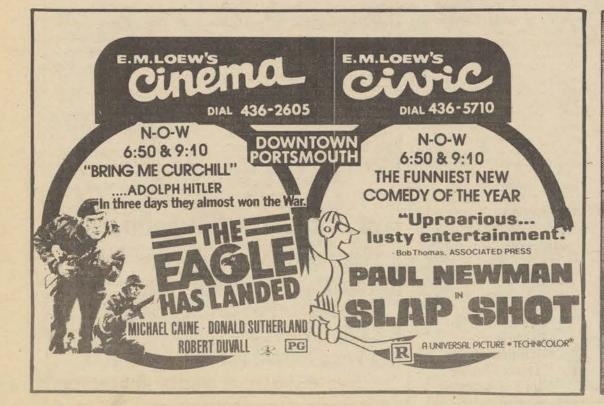
4 students

\$390.00 per student per semester \$468.00 per student per semester \$585.00 per student per semester

Tenants pay electric & heat which is estimated to be \$13.00 per student per month for school year (10 months)

Signed lease and deposit required to hold apartment for next year.

Contact: Fischer Agency 542 Central Avenue Dover, NH 742-6242





To The Sounds of D.J. Tom Holt Tues., Wed., Thurs., & Sat. At The

KEG ROOM

BOB argues

continued from page 1

successful, perhaps the question of restructuring the Student Activity Tax should be posed," said Seiden.

"A body that doesn't know the organizations can't determine their budgets," said ASO Susan business manager Susan Colbroth. "The treasurers of SCOPE and MUSO both know about entertainment; WUNH and both know about electronics and Student Press and The New Hampshire both know about printing. They can keep an eye on each other," she

"The caucus observers should know what the organizations do," said Colbroth, "but half the organizations have never seen their observers.'

"We're going to have to pick responsible and interested obser-vers," said Seiden. "The proposal will work or fail because of the people."

"The people who will be appointed will not have the same expertise of those who are now in the BOB," said Juris Quaesitor editor Brian Peters. Peters said that "the student caucus has already proved to be lackluster in its interest. To give the caucus this responsibility, when it's not able to handle what it already has, is ludicrous."

"We're going to slap a lot of added responsibility on the Student Caucus," said Seiden.

"This is more like an experiment."

The proposal calls for SAT organizations to present their proposed budgets to the hearing committee by Dec. 1. The budgets are now presented by the middle of February.

"We have a new business "We have a new business manager every September," said business manager of The New Hampshire Douglas Cardin, "and if they expect a new man to submit a budget after just three months of experience, that's ridiculous."

"If the budgets are not done well, there are going to be a lot

well, there are going to be a lot of hassles," said Cardin.
"Within three months an organization should have the capability to work out its budget," said Seiden.

"There's no advantage to the proposal that I can see," said Cardin. "It's supposed to streamline the system, but it will confuse things more. The committee won't know anything about the organizations." about the organizations.

"This committee won't have the knowledge or background to formulate a budget right," said Cardin. He said that the Student Caucus "still has the final word."

"The BOB has a certain amount of expertise that the Student Caucus doesn't have. We can iron out a lot of problems before

iron out a lot of problems before the budgets reach the caucus," said Carol Risch, editor of the Granite.

Seiden said, "The BOB director will receive a copy of the proposed budgets. He can come to the meetings to voice the concerns of the BOB."

Seiden added that the committee's meetings would be open. "You can attend and give us some of your expertise," he

Risch said the proposal was "covering up for the faults of Student Government."

"This is an effort to join the knowledge of BOB and the Stu-dent Caucus," said Student Body President Jim O'Neill.

Colbroth said that having such a committee to deal with the programming fund "may help students cut through the red

campus calendar

FRIDAY, April 15

UNIVERSITY CHILDREN'S THEATER: Hansel & Gretel Involvement, Hennessy Theater, 4 p.m. Admission 75 cents.

MOVIE ORGY: Presented by MUSO, Sphinx, Area I & II; Strafford Rm., MUB, 7 p.m.-4a.m., Admission \$1.50. Bring a sleeping bag & a friend!

RECITAL: Ellen Marie Groth, Soprano, Peter Tileston, Flute, Bratton Rm., PCAC, 8 p.m.

MUB PUB: "Reddy Teddy Band," named "best new American band" by Playboy Magazine, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, April 16

THIRD ANNUAL COUNSELING CONFERENCE: "Future Directions in Counseling," featuring workshops by counseling professionals, from 8:15 a.m.-6:15 p.m., in the MUB. Students \$9.50; Others \$13.50. Admission includes lunch & sherry hour. For information contact Counselor Educ. Student Committee, Morrill Hall, 862-1730.

UNIVERSITY CHILDREN'S THEATER: Red Wagon, Hennessy Theater, 10 a.m. & 12 noon. Admission 75 cents.

MEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE TRACK: U. of Maine, Cowell Stadium, 12 p.m.

MEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE BASEBALL: Massachusetts, doubleheader Brackett Field, 1 p.m.

MEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE LACROSSE: Bowdoin, Cowell Stadium, 2 p.m.

UNH ULTIMATE FRISBEE TEAM: Opening home season against Williams College. Help launch our drive to the nationals. Upper Lacrosse Field (under the lights), 7 p.m.

MUB PUB: Reddy Teddy Band, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY, April 17

RECITAL: Susan Gagne, piano; Bratton Room, Paul Creative Arts Center, 3 p.m.

MUB PUB: Rick Bean, "Oldies," 8 p.m.

MONDAY, April 18

RECITAL: Piano Students of Donald Steele, Bratton Room, PCAC, 7 p.m.

MUB PUB: UNH Jazz Combo, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, April 19

HUMANITIES LECTURE: "Romanticism," R. Alberto Casas, AMLL; Richards Auditorium, Murkland, 11 a.m.

ORGANIC SEMINAR: Dr. MK Mikolajczyk, Polish Academy of Sciences, L-103 Parsons, 11 a.m.-12 noon.

UNDERGRAD PHYSICS SEMINAR: "The Role of Theory in Physics," Barry Harrington, Howes Auditorium, Demeritt, 12-1 p.m.

MEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE BASEBALL: Colby, doubleheader, Brackett Field, 1 p.m.

WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE LACROSSE: Bridgewater, Memorial Field, 3:30 p.m.

MATH DEPT. LECTURE: "Early Man's Ritualistic Use of Number & Symbol," Bart Jordon, classical guitarist, composer & author. Coffee, M316 Kingsbury, 3:30 p.m. Lecture, M227 Kingsbury, 4 p.m.

MUB PUB: Film, "The Hot Rock," 7 & 9 p.m.

POTENTIAL RELEASED VIDEO SERIES: Commuter Lounge, 8 p.m.

RECITAL: Margaret Blickle, viola & Donald Steele, piano, Bratton Rm., PCAC, 8:30 p.m.

THE NEW HAMSPHIRE is published and distributed semiweekly throughout the academic year. Our offices are focated in the Memorial Union Building, Durham, N.H. 03824. Phone 862-1480. Yearly subscription \$7. Second class postage paid at Durham, N.H. 10,500 copies printed at Castle Publications in Plaistow, N.H.

BEAT THE SYSTEM **BUY A** MINOLTA CAMERA SYSTEM

SALE DAYS: 4/14 (9-5), 4/15 (9-9), 4/16 (9-5), Thurs.-Sat.

SRT200-2-Lens System

*SRT200 50 F 2.0

*Choice of either a Minolta Tele--photo or Wide Angle Lens

*Rubber Eyecup

\$209 ONLY

Regularly \$239

*plus \$77 coupon book

*plus FREE Minolta School Invitation

SRT202-2-Lens System \$259

SRT201-2-Lens System \$229

SAVE \$30

minota



Auto 25 Flash

- *41GN at ASA 25
- *Automatic to 17'
- *Manual to 50 ft'
- *Includes Case & PC cord

ONLY \$26

ONLY \$59



Zoom Pocket with Lens Shade

110 SLR

- *SLR Viewing
- **ONLY \$179**
- *Auto Exposure
- *Macro Lens

450 E Pocket

*Glass Lens

- *Close up Photography
- *Built-in Electronic Flash
- *Free \$77 Coupon Book

EAGLE РНОТО

- 'Trade-ins
- *Rentals
- *Experience
- *Equipment
- *Master Charge *Bank of America

TEL. 659-3215

BAY MOTOR CO., INC. A EXETER ST. RT. 108 NEWMARKET, N.H. 03857

Just a few 1976 Brand New Economy Vehicles left

- 1 Monza Town Coupe aut. silver w/vinyl roof
- 2 Chevettes aut.
- 1 Vega Hatchback aut.

5 yr/60,000 mile engine guarantee

notices

GENERAL

UNH DINING SERVICES: Grand opening of Friday Night at Harry's Rib Room, Buffet Dinner of Roast Prime Rib Beef, all the trimmings, New England apple pie. Bring your own wine, entertainment begins 5:30 p.m. Friday April 15, at 5 p.m., lower level of Huddleston Hall. \$1 for Board plan members; \$4.75 for guests.

ACADEMIC

FRENCH CULŢURAL SERIES: Thursdays until May 5, Foreign Language Mini Dorm at 3 p.m.

LINGUISTICS LECTURE: "Theories of Proper Names," Professor Neil Lubow. Linguistics majors and minors are urged to attend in Rm. 18, Hamilton-Smith, Monday, April 18, 2:30 p.m.

CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS

STUDENTS FOR RECYCLING: Meeting, Monday, April 18, at 7 p.m., Rockingham Room, MUB.

INTEGRAL MEDITATION SOCIETY: Meeting, all religions, disciplines welcome. Bring a mat and comfortable clothes, Wednesday each week at 6:30 p.m., Library, Rm. 21.

FRISBEE CLUB: Practice open to the public, Tuesdays thru Fridays, at 3:30 p.m., James Hall lawn.

TRAP & SKEET: Shoot, Sunday, April 16, at 1 p.m.

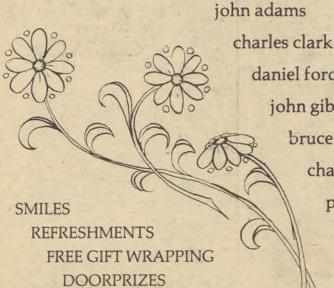
RELIGION

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST: College Life, Friday, April 15 at 7:30 p.m., Commuter Lounge, MUB.

CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER: Coffee House with local entertainment open to all, April 15, from 8 p.m.-12 a.m., Catholic Student Center located next to St.

it's a celebration of authors wednesday april 27th

join us for autographs & conversation



SPECIALS

BANK AMERICARD MASTER CHARGE **CLUB SPORTS**

Thomas Moore Church on Madbury Road.

7-9 pm



tom williams

john yount the book loft at town & campus

COMMUNERS

Your Commuter Council Urges All Concerned Off-Campus Residents to Become Involved By Running For Student Senator Positions. WE NEED YOUR HELP! **UNH Commuter Council** Meets Thurs. 4 p.m. Senate Rm. For Petitions & INFO See Rm. 129 MUB or Contact V.P. Ted Shepard 749-2719

Field House

continued from page 3 said Chase, "but not within our

maximum cost figure.' Chase said that the extension

was originally planned to be constructed as part of the original field house, "but it wasn't built due to a lack of

Chase said the only additional

cost to construction would be heat and maintenance. "The cost of equipping the locker rooms is included in the cost of construction, and we already have the training equipment," he said.

O'Neil said that if the request is accepted, the structure could be in use by second semester next

FRANKLIN THEATRE

Friday

April 15

6:30 & 9:30 1 day only

"ROMEO & JULIET"

Saturday

April 16

6:30 & 8:30 ONE DAY IN THE LIFE OF IVAN DENISOVICH"

Sun.-Wed.

April 17-20.

6:30 & 8:30

Clint Eastwood in "THE ENFORCER"



SCHWINN-APPROVED 10-SPEED LE TOUR® II



Fully lugged lightweight frame

Butted top and bottom tubes*

Quick release aluminum alloy hubs

Aluminum alloy crank set Center pull alloy caliper brakes Schwinn-Approved 27" x 11/4

\$164.95

H.P. Sports Touring Tires . and it weighs only 29 lbs. depending on kickstand and frame

The Schwinn - Approved LE TOUR® II ten - speed. Lightweight, agile, and loaded with fine quality imported features you'd expect to find on much higher priced bikes. The ideal bike for those bicyclists who especially consider lightness in weight an important factor, as well as performance. *Top tube only, in 25" size.

ASSEMBLED AND ADJUSTED AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

Tony's Bicycle Shop Inc. 10 4th St. Dover NH

Sat 9-5 Open Fri. 9-8 Mon.-Thurs. 9-5:30

Faculty Statements on Collective Bargaining



The long decline in financial resources and the disproportionate growth of the administration at this university make it imperative that the faculty reassert what should be their central role. They must not only protect their own financial interests, but also assume a proper degree of responsibility for the policies and modes of operation of the university as a whole. As things stand now, I believe that the only way the faculty can do these things effectively is by organizing as a body and reaching binding agreements with the administration on all essential matters. The AAUP, both nationally and locally, has long demonstrated its worth as a spokesman for these concerns and would be the most appropriate agent to realize them.

Richard E. Downs Chairman, Department of Sociology and Anthropology



"Union" - to me, means merely to speak in unison and thereby to be heard. The things we say can easily remain as professional, as ethical and as devoted to the cause of good education as ever - more so, if we like. Collective bargaining does not mean that our sole, or even our chief concern is to be our own salaries and fringe benefits. It does mean that we will have a say in setting the economic priorities

For years the National AAUP itself resisted the push to collective bargaining; fearing its negative impact on education and educators. They now have learned, by actual experience, that the course of professionalism is helped, not hindered, by such an

Call it unionization if you like, but, it seems

to me that giving professional educators an effective

voice in their own institutions can only help

It is no coincidence that the push for collective bar-gaining has followed the establishment of the University System with its new layer of bureaucracy. When university administrations are not responsible to the faculty, collective bargaining becomes desirable. When constraints from a university system prevent a university administration from being responsive to faculty needs in even a paternalistic way, then collective bargaining becomes necessary. Collective bargainging is our only effective way of dealing with off-campus adminis-

Karl Diller Associate Professor of English



The faculty has nothing to fear but fear itself. Collective bargaining is a reversible process Which can be terminated by a faculty vote. AAUP represents 44 campuses in collective bargaining today across the country and the number is growing. There has not been even a single case to decertify AAUP as the bargaining agent let alone abandoning collective bargaining. One could hardly expect a more The UNH impressive record. AAUP leadership and negotiating team will be elected by the faculty annually and serve with no compensation. There will be no bureaucracy but dedicated service for the faculty and the institution There will be no compulsory membership, but faculty will have a real opportunity to guide their own future as true professionals and effectively share the responsibility in the development of the university.

Stephen Fan Chairman, Department of Chemical Engineering



The major reason for my interest in collective bargaining is the low level of faculty salaries at UNH relative to those at similar private and public universities. Now, UNH should be financially successful because it enjoys substantial excess demand for its product. Yet that potential success has meant only increased work loads and lower real salaries for the faculty. Collective bargaining through the AAUP will permit the faculty to negotiate a reversal of that situation.

William R. Hosek Associate Professor of



The primary purpose of the University is the advancement of learning. That portion of University funds allotted to instruction has diminished over the last five years. A corresponding decrease in the quality of instruction has resulted. I believe that through collective bargaining these trends can be reversed, and that the faculty will have a significant role in the apportionment of whatever level of fund-

Charles Breeding Professor Thomson School



Dwight Webb Associate Professor of Education

I am supporting AAUP because I believe the quality of education and the vitality of the University community is strongly related to faculty morale. The issue of morale involves the questions of faculty governance. Our salaries need to keep pace with cost of living increases and be competitive with other universities. AAUP has a long history of support for professors and the national organization is grass-rooted in local control. I don't feel that NEA has this level governance, and their enormous size concerns me with regard to local control



The influence of the faculty on the conduct of this University has waned in the last decade to the point where I believe that collective action is required to restore our professional standing.

I support the A. A.U.P. as the

organization which has traditionally defended the academic integrity of the University and the intellectual and material independence of the faculty. Cecil J. Schneer

Professor of Geology and the History of Science Chariman of the Faculty 1975-76

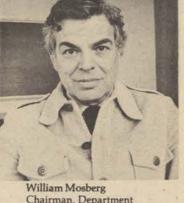


American Association of

I support the AAUP in its efforts to represent our faculty on all issues involving collective bargaining. While many issues can be dealt with effectively in traditional ways, it has not been possible to resolve a number of long-standing problems in areas such as faculty grievance procedures, ecomonic priorities, and faculty welfare. I believe that some of these problems will never be resolved satisfactorily if we continue to deal with them as we have in the past. I recognize that there are some possible risks as well as potential gains if we take this new approach to running our institution. However, given the present alternatives, I believe that collective bargaining is the only way in which the faculty will be able to bring some of its concerns to the administration and the trustees in a persuasive and effective manner. Consequently, I feel that we should adopt collective bargaining and then use it carefully, thoughtfully, and deliberately.

J.E. Mulhern, Jr. Professor of Physics Vote April 26-27

PAID ADVERTISEMENT



Chairman, Department of Mechanical Engineering



for our limited resources.

arrangement.

education.

The AAUP has a long history of vigorous support for university faculty in the areas of academic freedom and tenure. Through collective bargaining, the UNH AAUP chapter would be able to establish an unbiased and effective grievance procedure to preserve these traditional academic values. Bargaining will also permit the faculty to resisit the steady growth of the System administration, and restore the central role of teaching and scholarship John A. Nevin

Professor of Psychology



A clear test of an administration's estimate of the status of its faculty is its willingness to establish an effective grievance pro-cedure. At UNH a faculty member with a grievance may be sent back through a route that includes the same steps which produced the grievance in the first place.

In nearly every institution where the AAUP has been elected the collective bargaining agent, it has negotiated an effective grievance procedure involving an appeals committee and the availability, if necessary, and arbitration as a last

If the power of administrators to deal arbitrarily with the faculty at UNH were curbed by an effective grievance procedure, it would become increasingly necessary for the administration to deal with the faculty on the basis of reason and

Richard Schreiber Professor of Botany

University Professors Collective bargaining, with AAUP as our agent, will strengthen the faculty's role in the academic decisionmaking process. As I see it, collective bargaining will force the faculty and administration to be accountable to each other for all decisions made. One important provision of the agreement will be a fair and workable grievance procedure to resolve disputes in individual

> Rosemary Wang Associate Professor School of Health Studies

Tucker

continued from page 1

suit matching the color of his eyes, sat in his office and spoke vigorously about the fiscal decisions facing his committee. "If you only have a dollar, who are you going to give it to?" he

Tucker said that at worst, the University budget needs \$4 to \$5 million to maintain its present level of quality going along with the governor's figures stated last week. Tucker said he doesn't think the University will receive much more than that because of the large state deficit.

"Do you give \$3 million to the medically needy program or \$3 million to the University System?'' asks Tucker, moving

his hands around. Tucker said \$2.7 million is requested for the medically needy who have emergency medical supplies taken care of by the state so those in the program won't have to go on welfare.

"And if we give that \$3 million to the University System, the cities and towns are actually losing \$9 million." The federal govern-ment doubles the state allotment

for the medically needy.
The touches of grey Tucker's sideburn are evident as he turns his head upward to think for a minute. "Well, a disaster for the Incentive Aid program would be to cut back 25 per cent. An improvement would be to fund the second year of the program," he said.

The State Incentive Aid pro-gram currently aids freshmen entering post-secondary educa-tion. Rep. Leo Lessard (D-Dover)

TUCKER, page 16

Health fee

continued from page 1

fee, it would generate \$65,000 for

Hood House.

Hood House plans to hire a nurse practioner for out-patients, a nurse for the in-patient ward clinic and a new physician.

"I may be contracting with different physicians: who would each work part time," said Stevens. Combined, this would add up to a new doctor for Hood House.

Stevens said that those stu-dents who choose not to opt for the voluntary fee will be billed directly "according to a rate structure that is less than what they have paid off-campus.

Stevens also said that "at this point," he sees no possibility of the \$10 voluntary fee rising in the next couple of years "unless the cost of medication supplies and services rises.

According to Cavanaugh, there is an inflationary factor built in-to the voluntary fee. "It should stay at \$10 for a couple of years"

unless something drastic happens in cost inflation, she said.

According to Beth Fischer, student government vice president for student services,

Stevens agreed to two provisions when he proposed instituting the voluntary fee plan to the student caucustast Sunday.

The first was that other groups in the University such as athletic teams be required to pay for services provided by Hood House.

Some athletic teams now do not Some athletic teams now do not

pay Hood House for services.

The other was that Hood House will receive the same level of support from the University for at least two years even if the volun-tary fee generates additional funding.

According to Fischer, the reason for the charge for pap tests, birth control exams and orthopedic visits under the voluntary fee are:

--the pap test involves a lab fee and cannot be done in Hood

House; it will cost \$6 for all students whether they opt for the

voluntary fee or not,
--the birth control exam is an individual choice and questions arose as to whether other people should be paying for it; the exam will cost \$8 for those students who opt for the voluntary fee and \$20 for those who do not, and

-the orthopedic exam is con-ducted by an outside doctor who is not employed by Hood House; the cost will be \$12 for those students who opt for the fee and \$15 for those who do not.

Fischer realizes that the voluntary fee will have to be publicized in order for students to use it.

Fischer says a separate mailing is planned for students that will have an information booklet on the health fee, for if it is included in the summer's tuition statement, students may automatically choose not to pay the

"Through the media and other sources, we're really going to have to sell it," said Fischer. "If it is explained right to the hide. I think they will opt for it. kids, I think they will opt for it. Especially knowing that if they walk into Hood House without it, they'll have to pay.'

This week's specials

French Toast with butter & syrup .69

> Econo-Burger on sesame roll

> > .39

Monday, April 18 Thru Sunday, April 24

Young's Restaurant Main St., Durham

LAW SCHOOL INTERVIEWS

Counselors are available daily at the

UNIVERSITY OF SAN FERNANDO VALLEY COLLEGE OF LAW

to offer guidance and career planning

Call or write USFV, 8353 Sepulveda Blvd. Sepulveda, California 91343. Tel. 213-894-5711

The College of Law offers a full-time 3 year day program as well as part-time day and evening programs. The school is fully accredited by the Committee of Bar Examiners of the State Bar of California.



To an Autograph Party

At UNH BOOKSTORE

April 21, 2:30-4:30 p.m.

Honoring Lorus & Margery Milne

for their new edition of

THE VALLEY:

A WORLD ALIVE!

NATURAL WONDERS

OF A NEW ENGLAND RIVER VALLEY

\$5.95 Quality Softbound,

N.H. Publishing Co.

also Slide Scenes of the Durahm Area

and Refreshments

ZZ TOP in a special appearance

SATURDAY APRIL 23 8 p.m.

JFK Memorial Coliseum Manchester, N.H.

\$6.50 in advance \$7.00 at the door Tickets available at Jodi's-Durham J.J. Newbury-Portsmouth

A Snow Production

Govern

continued from page 3

The proposal includes three areas the task force should discuss:

-a decision on the form student governance should take until January, 1978-including questions of election or appoint-ment of interim senators, electing the 10 students who will serve on the Academic Senate, the continuation or election of the caucus chairman and the definition of jurisdiction and authority during the interim.

-a study of concepts and models for a student government, considering the integration of the 10 students into the Acadmic Senate, student participation in the University decision-making process, the definition of jurisdicmaking affecting student government and life, membership on standing and advisory committees of the University administration and the involvement of the Student Affairs office in of the Student Affairs office in decision-making on educational policies and general University policy, and

-the development of a new governance proposal for Uni-versity President Eugene Mills to approve.

the new hampshire

needs qualified students for the following positions:

business manager

accounts manager

advertising associates advertising manager Information and applications available in room 151

continued from page 2

tive behaviors or those that the animal seems impelled to do. By studying the behavior of the rats he can determine what changes have occurred from the destruction or stimulation of certain cells.

"We have to sacrifice the animals," he says. "We have to take out the brain and identify exactly what area was stimulated or destroyed. We have to check to see which area affected

the behavior."

Because the systems of the body are connected in such intricate relationships he faces the difficulty of determining the exact cause of the behavior. "It's like a puzzle," he explains. "We take the data and fit it together like a mosaic.

For example, Davis has been studying the hunger centers of the rats. "If the animal cannot drink, I have to ask if that is connected with the endocrine system. I think the research is going to go very slowly," he remarks in response to such com-

Davis became interested in

studying eating and drinking because they were such simple and basic behaviors. His research has led him to other conclusions.

'Energy balance is something the animal has to maintain to survive so the system has many redundancies built into it," he says. 'It's critical that the anima, can survive under a large number of environments." When something goes wrong with one part of the system other cells may compensate complicating Davis research even further.

The research process is long and time consuming. Little of his research can be directly applied to humans. If Davis' theories check out on his rats the next research step is to see if things work the same in the monkey's central nervous system.

"If I found a chemical that would suppress the appetite it would have to be studied to see what other effects it had on other parts of the body," he says.

"It takes at least five to ten years of research. I would have to convince people that what I thought was right. Then it would take two to five years for drug companies to get it approved by the FDA," Davis remarks. "Not only are they concerned with im-mediate results but they have to study the effects over time and justifiably so."

"Anything with implications of human appetite control will take ten to 15 years of studies before even a clinical attempt to apply it." Davis understands and accepts the fact that his work cannot have immediate effect in solving human problems. He sees scientific research as a long-term investment for society.

'In sacrificing the animals we try to get as much information as possible from that animal causing the least amount of pain," he says in response to the aesthetic problem of using animals in research.

SALAD BAR

Monday through Friday

Noon - 2 p.m.

with big screen T.V.

THE KEG ROOM LOUNGE

(please use Main St. entrance)

GOLF SHOES

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S FAMOUS BRAND GOLF SHOES AT SAVINGS UP TO 50 PER CENT AND MORE!

> WOMEN'S \$7.99 to \$14.99 MEN'S \$9.99 to \$16.99 VALUES TO \$35

WHY PAY MORE?

SFAMOUS SHOE BARN

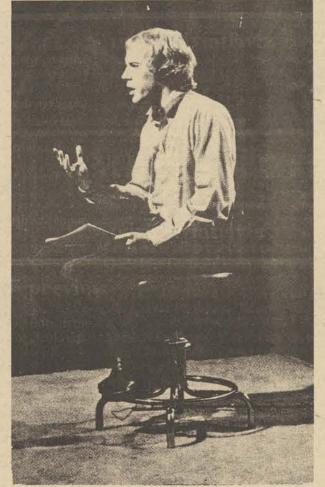
OPEN Mon.-Fri. 9:30-9:00

Broadway

Saturdays 9:00 to 3:30

Dover

MUSO Presents The Cosmic Muffin



Appearing Live Tues., April 19th, 8 pm Strafford Rm.-MUB

FREE



Hearty Sandwiches & Complete Dinners...

Good Variety Imported & Domestic Beers...

16 3rd ST. DOVER.N.H.

editorial-Eliminating BOB role will add to problem

The hearing committee proposed by Student Government's Les Seiden to replace the Bureau of the Budget's responsibility over SAT organization budgets should be defeated by the Student Caucus.

The BOB is composed of the treasurers of the SAT organizations, such as MUSO, SCOPE, The New Hampshire, Student Press, SVTO and WUNH-FM. An administrator experienced in business is also a member.

These treasurers know how the organizations work. They know to a great extent what the others need or do not need. They have the expertise to see that the students' SAT tax monies are used wisely.

Eliminating their expertise from the SAT budget process is ridiculous. Letting the BOB director, Associated Student organization business man-

ager and ASO treasurer sit on the hearing committee does not adequately replace that expertise.

Now, the SAT budget process is two-tiered. The budgets of each organization are first reviewed by BOB. Those who know the organizations first-hand make necessary revisions.

The budgets are then reviewed by the caucus. There, the important check is initiated. The body of elected student representatives reviews the budgets and makes whatever recommendations they have to insure their constituents' investments.

Past experience shows the caucus generally follows BOB recommendations with few exceptions. There is good reason for this. The student organizations at UNH are generally recognized by their counterparts at other schools as being among the best.

The problem is not BOB. It is within the caucus.

There, the turnover is more frequent, inexperience more prevalent. Every year SAT budget time comes about, those budgets stall when they reach the caucus.

The caucus should appoint a committee to review the budgets after they leave BOB; an appropriations committee.

This committee, made up of informed and interested caucus members, would review each budget and submit a recommendation on each to the

This would eliminate, or at least reduce, the confusing atmosphere that always seems to permeate caucus meetings where SAT budgets

Eliminating the BOB's input into the SAT bud get process will not solve the problem. It will only add to it.

letters-

Collective bargaining

I have until now been reluctant to share with you a few personal concerns regarding collective

bargaining.

My background in this area, although extensive both experienced and studied is nonetheless of a non-

academic nature.
There are, however, basic concerns, frustrations and ambitions common to all of us. We must be free in our own principles and founded in our own

Unfortunately infallibility is not an attribute of men and women. Adminis-tration, trustees and state government continue to prove this human fact with a rather unflattering frequency. If, by some chance, we completely solve the problems of budget, job security and compensation, I'm sure we would probably come up with a plague of the locusts just to keep everything normal. However, we can be assured we have been and continue to be

embarked in one common cause.

If it appeared probable any union giant had within the power of its tentacles the ability to tap some unknown pot of gold, I would hasten to vote in its support.

For us to willfully introduce an arrangement of technical adversity; for us to invite any professional association to enjoy a symbiotic position within our structure; for us to conditionalize the collegial tradition and the authority of the faculty senate is to complicate and extend the is to complicate and extend the problems we now mutually and

honestly face. We have accomplished

One can only hope we all appreciate the magnitude of this proposal. Bargaining is not a novel adventure wherein if unsuccessful we can discard it. Once established, this arrangement (whether successful or unsuccessful) will dominate and contravene our professional and personal lives for years in the future.

I am sure the energy of the faculty and the administration will preserve the institution. It will be through direct mutual respect and co-operation we will find solutions without soliciting to any dehumanizing structure

A professional association would help the faculty in the grievance area, but the questionable financial result and the definite loss of freedom and individuality would seemingly negate

It is important we search our con-science in this most responsible issue and then actively exercise our right to express that judgement.

J. Wedlon Trustee

To the Editor:

For the past several months, The New Hampshire has been running a number of stories on the issue of faculty unionization. I would personally like to commend you and members of the staff for all your fine

One very important thing you have pointed out in your stories is how students will be affected by this whole

question. We in student government have been carefully following this issue and I would like to express my opinion by submitting the text of a letter I plan to send out to the UNH faculty next week.

Jim O'Neill

To the UNH Faculty:
As Student Body President, I feel it is my responsibility to speak out on issues concerning students. Collective bargaining is such an issue.

From what I have seen in recent months, faculty members are very



increasing student-faculty ratio, the number of part time instructors, compensation and benefits as well as working conditions, course loads and the role of faculty in the formulation of academic policy are but a few of the problems facing the faculty. I agree that these are problems, but they are not "faculty problems." They are problems facing the entire

After having listened very closely to proponents of collective bargaining, I don't believe that they have made a strong enough case for me to a strong enough case for me to support their position. The ends that the unions seek are beyond question. Our faculty should have academic freedom, fair compensation, proper working conditions, and a strong influence in shaping the destiny of the institution. The unions are trying very hard to address these problems.
Collective bargaining is in my mind an inadequate way for an academic community to deal with its problems.

I have heard the comment that the push for unionization arises from the breakdown of our community. If this is so, how is it possible that two groups hammering out a contract can restore our broken down community? The answer in my mind is simple. It can't.

No one has really offered any other possible means to get to our problems. for one moment mean to pretend that I have the answers. But would be willing to help look for

If the faculty is dissatisfied with the community then we have a real problem. Collective bargaining may in some ways address some problems, but I believe only on a superficial and short run basis.

The biggest thing I have gained as a student leader is a very deep appreciation and respect for what a university community is and can be.

community. I hope you think about this matter very deeply. I hope that this community is as precious to you as it

James Michael O'Neill

To the Editor:

I should like to thank President Mills and Professor Rosen for their thoughtful responses to my questions

thoughtful responses to my questions in last Friday's paper.

I was especially heartened by President Mills' explicit recognition that "interest in union representation is symptomatic of a wide range of deeply and personally felt problems." The possibility of collective bargaining has brought to light some important faculty concerns whose extent and intensity our existing institutions had not revealed. This recognition—which I hope the Trustees and faculty who want to hold to the status quo will come to share—is an essential starting point.

I was encouraged also to Gary Langer's excellent article confirming that "alternatives do exist" for dealing with these problems. For surely the healthiest perspective is to see collective bargaining as one option among others.

For instance, if we do not unionize, some kind of "budgetary advisory" or "resources and planning" committee seems in order. Before the election, I for one would like to hear more from Chancellor Poulton, President Mills, and Senate President Morrison about their ideas for such a committee. Concerning the basis for pay

increases, isn't there a more satisfactory middle ground to be found between the present emphasis on "merit" and the unions' apparent emphasis on across-the-board increases Would the Trustees be hospitable to such a compromise?

hampshire

Editor-in-Chief Managing Editor **Business Manager** News Editors

Sports Editor Arts Editor Photography Editor

Steven Morrison Janet Prince Doug Cardin Mark Pridham Matt Vita Ed McGrath Dana Jennings Nick Novick

Editorial Assistant Ann Penney Staff Reporters Diane Breda

Gary Langer Rob McCormack Bernie Mulkern Reporters Laurel Albano Betsy Bair Debbie Bossart Helen Brinkerhoff Don Burnett Paul Cadigan Michelle Califano Gary Crossan Tim Donovan Cindy Fernald Marion Gordon Jennifer Grant Bob Grieco Elizabeth Grimm Kathy Grota Barbara Hatcher Dan Herlihy G.L. Holbrook Casey Holt, Lee Hunsaker Paul Keegan

Crystal Kent

Doug Lavin **Brent Macey** Hugh McQueen Gerry Miles Richard Mori Celia Morisete Maureen O'Connell Leigh Palioca Ted Pease Cynthia Reynolds Barbara Scott Javne Sears Io Ellen Tarallo Nancy Waldman

Photographers Peter Fait Dave Hickey Art Illman Bill Kelton Karen Keohan Wayne King Linda Mackenzie Scott Spalding Copy Editor Holly Dunn

Copy Readers

Karen Hartogensis Debbie Basse Jim Groff Jeanette Engle

Production Associates Productions Staff

Circulation Manager Advertising Manager Lois Kelly Advertising Associates Typists

Jeanette Engle Susan Everitt Caren Feldstein Nancy Jones Lynn Mattucci Laura McLean Gary Schafer Sue Wessels Accounts Manager Dave Davis Billing Secretary Eileen McGrath

Sharon McCabe

Bernie Mulkern

Gail Qualantone

Diane Niland

Sue Wessels

Coddy Marx

Andrea Held

Win Helfrich

Karen Lincoln

Linda Majeika

Hank Moore

Jim Elsesser

Peter Blais

Debbie Weiss

Diane Durnall

Virginia Maytum

Lisa Tabak

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.

Matt Vita ·

Don't pass up the opportunity

Yesterday, Vice Provost for Student Affairs Richard Stevens and Student Body President Jim O'Neill presented a joint proposal to a group of students and staff on the formation of a task force to study a new system of student gover-

Working together. Harmony. Mutual respect. Better rapport. This is a honeymoon time between students and administration. And these are the words student leaders and people from the Division of Student Affairs are shedding on each other.

The faculty? They've just formed an Academic Senate which diminishes the impact of students on academics and virtually eliminates the role of the DSA. Then there's that vote on April 26 and 27

A vote on faculty unionization that could alter the structure of this University for a long time.

At yesterday's meeting were 12 administrators and nine students. Nine students, the minority, discussing the formation of a student senate.

When Professors Dishman and Simpson presented their proposal for a bicameral senate structure almost two months ago, they had hoped that students would take the initiative and create

a new system of student governance that would work, have greater jurisdiction, more impact.

But students in general and the student caucus in particular let the time go by and failed to come up with a proposal.

The result?

A meeting yesterday in which Vice Provost Stevens plays a dominant role, Jim O'Neill says that students are incapable of creating their own senate and there are more administrators than

'The only way is if students can work closely with the people who administer these programs,

said O'Neill at the meeting.

We have the formation of governance for students, but also use the advice and expertise of the staff," said Stevens.

O.K. But the fact remains that the students had the opportunity to form their own government structure and let it go, and now they find themselves forming a task force in which the Division of Student Affairs is playing an equal, if not dominant role.

There are some alarming points on the Stevens-O'Neill task force proposal:

--ex-officio membership on the task force of both O'Neill and Stevens. On paper, a balance of interests. In reality, the imposition of a dominant personality--Richard Stevens--on his administrative peers who will work on the committee.

-- a point calling for the involvement of the student affairs staff in the decision-making on "educational policies and general University

When the unicameral senate structure was abandoned, the faculty gained impact on University policy-formation, students lost impact but were given the opportunity to gain some of it back. The Division of Student Affairs was left out

And so, a statement on the task force proposal for student governance that the student affairs staff be given involvement in the decision-making on educational and University policy.

Jim O'Neill and other students on the task force should be aware of the imposition of the student affairs office on the student governance structure.

If they don't, the chance for a new form of student governance which serves the interest of students will have been wasted.

In estimating the relative costs of such options, I would expect that adaptations within our present system would prove less costly than adding a union. But here Professor Rosen asks a fair guestion of me: "What are the costs of faculty collective bargaining that he has in mind?" I would say they are of three kinds;

1. Dollar-costs for the union system and for the Trustee's corresponding system, including expenses for negotiating the contract, demonstrating compliance, handling grievances. Would my barefoot estimate of \$150,000 to \$200,000 biannual total for this campus be far off? Expert estimates would be helpful.

Failing an unlikely relative increase in the state appropriation, increased funds for faculty salaries

must come either from a higher tuition (a cost) or by reallocation of funds otherwise directed to other purposes Curtailment of these other purposes represents another kind of cost to the institution and ultimately to our students. What specifically are these curtailments likely to be?

3. The loss of such collegial values as cooperation and flexibility involved in our present system is another kind of cost, intangible yet real not only for many faculty members but for students, administrators and trustees as

ut's time now, I believe, for really "getting down to cases" in our dis-cussions, for careful exploration and weighing of the alternatives which best suit our particular situation.

Robert Hapgood Professor of English

Absenteeism

To the Editor:
The article on "Absenteeism" in the Student Caucus was another example of The New Hampshire's shallow journalistic practices. Had the investigative reporter done her homework, she would have found that in my case, certain extenuating circumstances, such as working on weekends to stay in school and not getting out of work until 5:30 p.m., makes getting to 6:00 p.m. meetings difficult, especiallly when an hour's drive is involved. Now that I have finished working, I will be attending Caucus meetings regularly.

I have always asked a proxy, Dick

senator and now a state legislator, and who resides in Area III, to represent me and my area at Caucus meetings. Had the reporter spoken to me, an effort which she avoided for all three senators mentioned in the article, she would have been informed of the following:

1. I have never missed a meeting of the University Senate in my term as senator.

2. I have never missed a weekly meeting of the Student Welfare Committee, on which I serve as secretary,

3. I have never missed a weekly dorm government meeting, where I report campus-wide student government news to the floor representa-

4. I am the Chairman of the collec-

been heavily involved in research and frequent meetings on this subject dur-ng both semesters of the academic

5. During Semester One, I attended all Caucus meetings, and the only reason I have missed three meetings Semester II is that I had to work to stay in school.

Finally, I consider my work as a student senator above average in terms of representing constituents, in terms of outside research initiative, and in terms of attendance at various meet ings. I seriously doubt that, given my particular circumstances, anyone could be a better senator or represent his constituents better than I have

Philip Brouillard Area III Senator 612 Williamson Hall

M DRAW A

Between hall and off-campus student room sign-up

April 26, 1977

Strafford Room of the MUB

WHO: Any student wishing to change residence halls and students who currently live off-campus and have applied for on-campus housing

You may sign up in the time period which corresponds with the last four (4) digits of your social security number

PLEASE NOTE THIS SCHEDULE:

You may sign up at these times...

...if the last 4 digits of your social security number are between

9:00 - 9:30 a.m. 9:30 - 10:00 10:00 - 10:30 10:30 - 11:00 11:00 - 11:30 11:30 - 12:00 (noon) 12:00 - 12:30 12:30 - 1:00 1:00 - 1:30 1:30 - 2:00

2:00 - 3:00

open sign-up You must bring your ROOM DRAW PASS and Student I.D. with you!!! CAVEAT:

Well, it's about this kid named Jack, see?

By Cindy Fernald

The din of chattering children clattered in Hennessey Theater wednesday atternoon. The children there, were witness to a three ring circus of color and sound. They came to watch UNH student Deah Schwarz's adaptation of Jack in the Beanstalk, a gay and whimsical play that delighted children and adults

alike
Actors bounced about the small theater leading the children in chants and exercises they would use later in the show. "All together now; all together now," the actors sang out energetically. The children picked it up, especially those who sat in the center of the theater on mats. They were curious and excited. The whole atmosphere was high pitched. One could almost see the

sparks fly.

The lights dimmed. A hush, and the piano player, Jerry Garvin, prepared to play. With flourishes, he rolled up his sleeves and tamped down his hat. His actions verged on mime and caught the children's attention. Jack (Greg Bacon) burst onto the stage, bounding wildly from one level to another while the narrator, China Couturier, entered quietly.

China Couturier, entered quietly.

She said, "Jack's story is a strange and wonderful story, so strange and wonderful that I'm going to need your help to tell it."

The children helped enthusiastically. They crowed loudly to

wake up Jack, who lay on stage, snoring poisterously. They sang songs for the market place to Jack and Buttermilk (Karen Schubarth) the family cow he must trade for a meal. They yelled, 'yes, yes' when Jack was trying to decide if he should trade Buttermilk for a bag of magic beans, and called out the magic

word, Bogazeeti, to help the magic beans grow.
"The show can't continue unless the kids get involved," said the play's writer Deah Schwarz, a plump, red-haired woman with golden eyelashes, who looks like a child herself until she pulls out a slim, dark cigarette and starts to smoke

"If they don't say the magic work, the beanstalk can't grow. If they don't play the streets and alleys game to keep the Giant from catching Jack, the show would end there.

Schwarz sat in the back row, watching the show anxiously, whispering the words, singing her lyrics. David Magdison, chairman of the Speech and Drama Department, sat beside her. Schwarz is a theater major and Jack in the Beanstalk is her

senior project It is the culmination of months of writing, planning and rehearsals. She must also write a thesis on the project, and appear before a board of theater professors to answer questions on it in May

The audience received the play enthusiastically. The characters were vivid and engaging. The lyrics were funny and the music festive.

One of the most exciting and surprising numbers in the show was the 'Green Thumb Blues.' Here Green Thumb, who worked for the Giant, laments, 'new farming techniques have made me obsolete!' He goes into a bluesy song and dance routine, singing, 'give me a clue, tell me what I can do, to get rid of these Green Thumb Blues.'

Green lighting and a chorus line including the Giant's goose named Too Loose, a harp named Harpo and his giantbrained daughter, Mergatroid, made for a bizarre nightclub atmosphere. The audience loved it.

Karen Schubarth. with her soulful expression, was wonderful as Buttermilk the cow. In one scene, when Jack has decided to trade her to villain: Louis P. Tooey for the magic beans, he explains the situation to her and sings, "If you agree with me, answer me with a moo. Our friendship will not end, my friend. I'll have the back accordance." She made a light inch. I'll buy you back someday." She moos plaintively



Magic beans little boy?

(Karen Keohan photos)



Meanwhile, Louie P. Tooey, dastardly in a black cape, says, "I think it's a fair trade - this bag of beans for that bag of bones." He wiggles his eyebrows conspiratorily and congratulates himself, "I have done it again. Louie P. Tooey, you are so nasty!" For what Jack does not realize is the Louie has bought poor Buttermilk to be of up the Cipat's stay. Buttermilk to beef up the Giant's stew

Of course this cannot be allowed to happen. Jack arrives at the Giant's castle in time to rescue Buttermilk, who amazingly enough, can now talk. "It must have been that magic bean I ate," she pondered. And it turns out this brings the Giant out of his grumpy mood - he was only bored, you see - and everything ends happily ever after. How could a fairy tale end any other



1) By what other name do we know Carol Spinney?

2) Henry Higgins and Eliza Doolittle were the feature characters in what Oscar winning movie of 1964?

3) Who played Cricket on the *Hawaiian Eye* series?
4) Who wrote the songs, "My Son the Folksinger" and "Hello Muddah, Hello Faddah"?

5) Who played The Odd Couple in the movie?

6) Gene Clark, David Crosby, Chris Hillman and Roger McGuin were members of what band?

7) Who is the author of the Lew Archer detective series?

8) What was the name of Topper's dog?

9) Who wrote Gone With the Wind?

10) What is the name of the character in the B.C. comic strip who is always saying GROG!?

triviatriviatrivia

Trivia

triviativiatrivia

The answers to last week's Wicked Hard Question concerning the Supermarionation puppet series are: 1) Supercar 2) Stingray 3) Fireball XL-5 4) Thunderbirds 5) Captain Scarlet and the Mysterons.

Now this week's Wicked Hard Question: Name five characterizations that are part of Lily Tomlin's repetoire. She does more than five, but just name five. Aren't we kind?

8) Neil 9) Margaret Mitchell IO) Grog Matthau Felix-Jack Lemon 6) The Byrds 7) Ross MacDonald Lady 3) Connie Stevens 4) Allan Sherman 5) Oscar-Walter The answers: I) Big Bird from Sesame Street 2) My Fair

preview

Friday, April 15

The Movie Orgy features Bogart in Casablanca, the Three Stooges, cartoons and lots of other good stuff. 7 p.m. to 4 a.m. in the Strafford Room of the MUB.

Zeffirelli's Romeo and Juliet adapted from the play by Shakespeare is at the Franklin for tonight only. Worthwhile.

The highly acclaimed Reddy Teddy Band is at the Mub

Ellen Groth gives a recital with

Peter Tileston on flute in the Bratton Room of Paul Arts, free at 8 p.m.

Chicago Soul II is on channel 4 at 1 p.m. It features the Spinners, Ronnie Dyson and many others.

Saturday, April 16

The excellent movie A Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich based on Solzhenitsyn's novel is at the Franklin for tonight only.

Reddy Teddy Band is at the Mub Pub.

Saturday Night features Elliot



21 Hours at Munich is a dramatic story about the Arab terrorists at the 1972 Olym-pics at Munich. Channel 5 at

Gould and The McGarrigle pean view of the lives of Sisters.

Sunday, April 17.

Clint Eastwood is in The Enforcer at the Franklin. After a week of excellent films the Franklin brings us the antithesis of film as art.

Rick Bean and the oldies at the Mub Pub. Now, if someone could just convince Rick to play oldies on disco night.

Susan Gagne gives a piano recital in the Bratton Room of Paul Arts at 3 p.m., free.

The Two Kennedys is a Euro-

John and Robert Kennedy on channel 7 at 10:30 p.m.

Monday, April 18

The Enforcer continues to bloody folks, at the Franklin.

The UNH Jazz Band is at the Mub Pub.

Adventures of a Young Man is an episodic adaptation of Hemingway's Nick Adams stories. Channel 56 at 8 p.m.

Danny Kaye stars in a musical rendition of Pinocchio. Channel 7 at 8:30 p.m.

Wizards weaves web of wonderment

By Dana Jennings
With Wizards animator Ralph
Bakshi has made a break with his past films. Bakshi's previous films, Fritz the Cat, Heavy Traffic and Coonskin delved into the ultra-real filth, ugliness and sordidness of urban life. judging from those movies one would think Bakshi thought the human race doomed.

In Wizards Bakshi hurdles time and presents a future earth, both beautiful and ugly and for the first time in any of his films he presents hope as a theme.

Wizards occurs on earth, two million years after an atomic holocaust has devastated the planet. It is an earth populated by warrior elves, isolationist fairies, drooling demons, mutated men and warring wizards.

The wizards of the movie's title are Avatar and Blackwolf. They are twin brothers, born of the fairy queen Delia. As they grew up, the brothers grew away from each other, one becoming a good and kindly wizard, the other an evil, bitter wizard.

Avatar is the good wizard; his name is a Hindu word for the many-faceted incarnations of the Divine. When their mother died, Blackwolf gathered an army of demons, mutants and other nasties to take over the world.

Blackwolf was defeated by Avatar's superior magic. He fled to a desolate, wretched land called Scortch," wher people still died of radiation poison,"

The movie deals with the resurgence of Blackwolf's power. He has uncovered in the ruins of Scortch a movie projector and a cache of Nazi propaganda films. The films incite his army of demons (he has outfitted them with re-creations of World War Two weapons) to do battle with the world.

Avatar knows it is his duty to journey to Scortch, destroy the movie projector and to face Blackwolf in final battle. His quest and final showdown with Blackwolf is the focus of the

The animation in Wizard is the star of the movie. The characters live and breathe. There is none of the herky-jerky awkardness that plagues most Saturday morning cartoons.

The characters are portrayed both realistically and humorously, but with equal effect. Avatar is a comic character with his big red nose and wizard's hat covering his eyes. The viewer gets a great sense of the character.

On the other hand Blackwolf is frighteningly realistic, from his evil red eyes to his decaying

The backgrounds, designed by British artist Ian Miller, are breathtaking, especially Scortch. The backgrounds of Scortch are reminiscent of 16th century German engravings.

of realism, yet a touch of brooding, evil unreality. When the viewer enters Scortch he can smell the stench of decay and feel the presence of suffocating evil. Bakshi likes to mix live action

footage with his animation. He does this effectively in Wizards. During the massive battle scenes, Bakshi took segments from old war movies, enveloped the soldiers in black and flashed them across the screen as an army of darkness.

Although the animation did overshadow the story, the story is no slouch. Bakshi utilizes the time-worn fantasy plot of the quest and infuses it with new life.

The city has a powerful feeling with a big, red nose. He wears a starred green hat that slips over his eyes, similar to Vaughn Bode's Cheech Wizard. He no longer takes his magic seriously and continually makes jokes.

He looks silly and ineffectual compared to thehawk-like power of Blackwolf. But beneath Avatar's facade of silliness, the viewer knows he is a wise man and still has a touch of power.

Two themes that predominate in Wizards are the themes of technology versus nature and love versus hate. Bakshi sews these themes together into a tight and often touching mesh of understanding.

Blackwolf utilizes technology



Avatar and the princess Elinore.

are three characters who journey with the aging Avatar to Scortch. They are Weehawk, a fierce warrior elf, Elinore, a fairy and daughter of the assassinated president of Montager (the land where Avatar resides) and Peace, formerly a robot assassin (he killed Elinore's father), but rejuvenated by Avatar. Avatar said, "I'll rename him Peace in hope he can help us find it."

This is an unlikely a group for a quest as you'll find: a fading wizard, a scantily clad fairy, a fierce, but naive elf and an overhauled robot. They aren't exactly in the class of Jason and the Argonauts.

Avatar is the hero of the movie. He is a short, old, whitebeard to wage war on the rest of the world. He denies his magic (which he was born with) and places all his eggs in the tech-nological basket. For a brief time his evil technology wins out, but the natural magic of Avatar eventually defeats him.

At one point in the film a child asks her mother, "Why can't we win Mommy?" and the mother, sitting among the ruins of a city ravaged by Blackwolf's horde, answers "Because they have weapons and technology. We only

And it is love that defeats Blackwolf. Avatar's love for his world and his friends propels him forth on his quest to battle Blackwolf. And through this love he wins. Assuredly Avatar wins

by a cheap shot, but he, as the underdog, had to beat Blackwolf because he had love.

Wizards does have weak points. Its use of naziism as a symbol for ultimate evil is a pat and unimagina-tive device. With all the imagination and grace Bakshi employed in Wizards, surely he could have been more original in protraying evil.

The end of the movie also appeared to be rushed, almost if Bakshi had come to the end of his budget. The final battle between Avatar and Blackwolf doesn't live up to expectations. It is a good ending, but not full enough, like half a cone of ice-

Wizards will be compared with Tolkien's The Lord of Rings (which is Bakshi's current animation project). Superficially the two works look similar, but underneath there are subtle differ--

Tolkien's wizards, Gandalf and Sauron are the ultimates of good and evil. Avatar and Blackwolf are neither totally good or evil.

Avatar kills to save his world, but still has killed. He is tainted Blackwolf loves his wife and prays to have a normal, nonmutated son born to him. He isn't totally evil; he doesn't lack a soul.

The most important distinction between Wizards and The Lord of Rings is humor. Tolkien never laughed at his creations. There is little humor in Tolkien's trilogy once the quest is underway.

In Wizards Avatar's humor is what keeps the quest going forward. He laughs at himself and at his friends. Even in the final battle with Blackwolf, Avatar maintains a sardonic sense of humor.

Wizards is the finest animated feature film to appear in many years and one of the best in animation history. Bakshi avoided the heavy-handedness of his earlier films, presenting an enjoy-able, but meaningful film.

Wizards is currently showing at the Tri-City Cinemas in Dover.



The demonic Darkwolf.

Hey, watch Rocky pull a rabbit punch out of his hat

Rocky, starring Sylvester tallone and Talia Shire Stallone and Talia Shire Oscars for Best Picture, Best director, and Best film editing.

By Barbara Scott

Go see Rocky, even if you think boxing is a brutal, senseless sport. The movie is not about boxing, per se. More than anything else, Rocky is a love story about two imperfect people who complement each other like pieces of a jigsaw puzzle. Rocky says about their relationship, "She's got gaps, and I've got gaps. Together we fill gaps.".

Rocky, a third rate boxer, falls in love with a shy, mousy, girl named Adrienne. By freak luck, he gets a crack at the world heavy-weight boxing title. Before the big fight, he confides to Adrienne, "It don't matter if I don't win. All I wanna do is go the

And go the distance, he does. Rocky, an unknown aging boxer battles to the end of the fifteenth round with the champion of the

He didn't go the distance for fame or money, but for himself and for Adrienne who loves him, though she disapproves of After the fight, boxing surrounded by reporters, his eyes swollen shut, Rocky calls for Adrienne who has been in a back room, unwilling to watch the fight. She makes her way through the crowd into his arms.

I'm tired of disaster movies Jaws and Towering Inferno which entertain you with blood and guts in Sensurround.

They have no redeeming qualities and leave you with no redeeming thoughts except how you'll never go swimming in the ocean or enter a skyscraper again. What's

I'd aimost rather go see Grizzly Adams at a kiddy matinee so that I could, at least, walk in the woods and think all the little animals in it were friendly.

Sylvester Stallone, who wrote and starred in Rocky balances on the fine line between Disney cutesiness and Disaster absurdity like an acrobat. He never leans too heavily on the blood and pain in the boxing scenes (of which there are only two) nor on the love scenes which show nothing more explicit than a

The movie begins with Rocky fighting an unknown boxer in a smoky, dilapidated boxing ring. It ends with Rocky fighting Apollo Creed, the world heavyweight champ, in a lavishly decorated arena surrounded by thousands of spectators. But, what occurs between the fights is more important than the fights themselves.

Balboa, the Italian (played superbly by Rocky Stallion, Stallone) is basically a good boxer. He never did well because he never "went the distance." He continues to fight second-rate

boxers and believes spectators when they shout, "You're a nogood bum!" He settles, like millions of people in other professions, for second best, when he should, as he realizes at the end, try for the top even

if he doesn't win. It is better than never having tried.

Before he got a shot at the title, Rocky was a loan-shark for a Mafia-type character. Rocky is unconvincing at this job even though he has the muscle to collect money from anyone.

He dresses tough in black boots, pants, leather jacket and hat, but he is too sensitive to do his job correctly. His boss tells him to break fingers to get the money, but Rocky can't bear the thought of hurting anyone,

except in the ring.
Rocky is appealling because of his clasical good looks and his



Stallone the punk

intelligence. He has the physique of a boxer, big, broad shouldered and light on the feet. But his face is gentle with dreamy heavylidded eyes, unbroken Roman-esque nose, and slightly bowed ness than violence.

One night, Adrienne's brother comes home drunk. He proceeds to smash the house up with a baseball bat. Rocky grabs him by the collar until he is calm, then leaves him there. Rocky walks away disgusted.

One technique Stallone uses to maintain the delicate balance in this movie is humor. Rocky is capable of laughing at himself which saves him from being either a heroic or pitiable character. When Adrienne asks him why he boxes if it hurts so Rocky replies half jokingly, "Because I can't sing or dance."

Talia Shire plays Adrienne flawlessly. Rocky begins courting her in the pet shop begins where she works cleaning cages. At first, the viewer can't imagine what he sees in this :dark, mousy girl in cat-frame glasses.

A painfully shy introvert, she lives with her fat obnoxious brother, cooking for him and cleaning out his cage, so to speak. she is plodding uncomplainingly towards spinsterhood.

Adrienne's brother, learns about Rocky's feelings towards his sister and shouts, "Adrienne is a loser, she's pushing freakin' thirty and'll probably die alone!"

Rocky is also a loser pushing

thirty, but he's not willing to give in without a fight, like Adrienne. He coaxes her out on a date on Thanksgiving and brings her to an ice rink.

He bribes the attendant into giving them ten minutes alone on the ice together. Adrienne looks pitiful, her skinny ankles bent inwards, tottering on the ice as Rocky trots effortlessly beside her. But she begins opening up, asking Rocky about his boxing, and even commenting negatively on the sport.

Rocky, finally, brings her completely out of her shell. He coaxes her into his apartment after the date. The scene is humorous because it boarders on cliche, yet remains innocently elievable throughout.

Adrienne enters the apartment, nortified at the thought of being alone in a man's apartment. She struggles within herself. She likes Rocky and wants to stay, yet her obringing tells her to leave. hen Rocky tells her, "You're retty," she retorts, or rather, er upbringing retorts, "Don't ease me.

But Rocky means it, and coaxes her to take off her hat and glasses, then kisses her. she hesitates, then responds, and he scene ends

Talia Shire is excellent as she ransforms from a shy girl into sensitive woman who gives Rocky the love and support he needs to "go the distance." In turn, he gives her the selfconfidence to break away from ner brother and fend for herself

Yes, Rocky is more than a boxing film.



Fri.-Sat. THE PSALTERY

JANIE BARNETT Tues.

(formerly with Smoochin')

TIM MARTIN AND THE Wed. **COUNTRY SIDERS**

(\$1 donation requested Wed.)

New Things Are Happening AT THE CAVE

47 Bow Street Portsmouth, NH

- *Customer Appreciation Time 3:00 to 5:00 Mon.-Sat.
- *Entertainment Fri. & Sat. Nite

Enjoy the Sounds of "Equinox"

*The Addition of Wine

Drop in Where The ACTION Is!



Classic Jacket

Some things never change Most styles come and go. But the traditional corduroy jacket goes on and on.

Durable corduroy with. double stitched seams and copper buttons. Sizes 34-46

Reg \$19 Now \$11.99



Main Street DURHAM

Horse of a different color

Horse of a different flavor

It's time your tastebuds had a religious experience, and we have discovered a suitable temple for your next culinary revelation on Deer Street in Portsmouth. If you think your mouth deserves its own place of wor-ship, a place to purge itself of its sins (such as worshiping false gods-Huddleston, Burger King, of Karl's, for example), then a little restaurant called A Horse of a Different Color is the right

place for you.

We visited A Horse of a Different Color last week, and if you think all this church imagery is a little much, perhaps bordering on blasphemey, you'll just have to go there yourself and experience some of the same inspiring food we were served. Mere words on a page simply can not do it justice; your tastobuds can be the only real judge.

We started our meal with a bowl of the best French Onion Soup au Gratin to ever pass by these lips and a serving of Stuffed Mushroom Caps that should have been a meal in themselves. The soup simply could not have been better an outrageous (since better-an outrageous (since French Onion Soup has become so popular lately in the restaurant biz) but totally justified claim. It was rich in onions, blessed with a trace of cognac, and left the mouth with the sweet aftertaste of rose after each aftertaste of rose after each spoonful.

The mushroom caps were stuffed with God-knows-what (we thought cheese-laced mashed po-tatoes played a substantial role), but in any case they literally melted in our mouths. According to chef Steven Morrill, plans for the near future include escargot-stuffed mushroom caps for a

Due to our already-satiated ap-petites, we skipped the salad bar. Wandering over to check it out afterwards, we found we had made a mistake. Always stocked with 37 different items, the selections run the exotic gamut from pickled watermelon to polish cab-

bage and navy bean to kumquats.
Next, on to our entrees: Fillet
of Haddock a la Langostino and
Tenderloin Wellington (the evening's special). The haddock was baked with a heavenly blend of langostinos (a crustacean with taste similar to lobster), spinach, rosemary, and white wine. The delicate mix of spinach and rosemary gave this dish its unique flavor, which proved so enticing that even we (who are not always thrilled with haddock) were overwhelmed.

The tenderloin was prepared exactly to order, wrapped in a goose liver pate (most restaurants on the eastern seabord slide by using the less expensive and less tasty chicken livers in their pates), and encased in a Wellington flake pastry. Garnished with mushroom caps sauteed in red wine, garlic, and cayenne pepper, it seemed absolutely impossible to devour the entire dish at one sitting, though we were persuaded to do so solely on the basis of the beautiful (and that is the only possible word) things it did to our mouths.

Our entrees were accompanied by Chinese Fried Rice (a refreshingly unusual combination with such French-inspired main dishes), and carrots and grapes wrapped in lettuce and steeped in brown sugar and rum. The other vegetable for the evening was butternut squash baked with apples, raisins, and cider.

For dessert, as if we needed it, we were served monstrous champagne glasses heaped with butter crunch ice cream and Amaretto.
If we were incapable of standing up
before, after this disgustinglyrich little treat we lost all desire to even talk.

Some other items on the menu are the standard Prime Rib,

Chicken Devon (a chicken breast with a cheese, mushroom, and rosemary sauce, served with broccoli spears steamed in rose), broccoli spears steamed in rose),
Roast Duckling L'Orange (the
most popular item on the menu
according to the chef), and Alaskan King Crabmeat Vencentie
(crabmeat sauteed in garlic, butter, and wine, with a delicate
cheese sauce topped with herb
crumbs and mushroom caps).

The newest addition to this im-

The newest addition to this impressive collection will soon be Roast Pheasant with Champagne and Papaya Sauce.

The prices are quite reasonable, from \$5.95 to about \$8, and less expensive for the luncheon menu. The low prices are probably in some way due to the atmosphere, which is far from

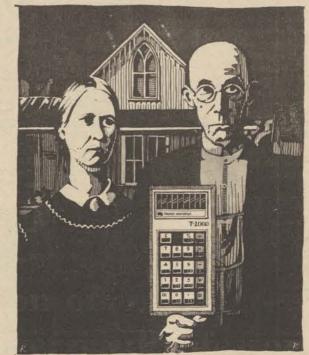
If there is one complaint to be made about A Horse of a Dif-ferent Color, this would have to be it; the atmosphere is much too casual for the quality of the cuisine. The people are friendly and the surroundings are pleasant and clean, but the atmosphere as a whole lacks style, imagination, and grace. This is food that can not be adequately described in superlatives (the recipes alone almost satisfy the appetite), and such extraordinary meals belong in a more refined setting.

The wine list is limited, but some quality wines can be had at reasonable prices. We enjoyed a satisfying Chateauneuf du Pape

A Horse of a Different Color is always busy, which is quite a tribute in itself to a restaurant that has only been in business about half a year. Res-ervations are suggested (1-431-5797), but certainly not necessary.

If your tastebuds have been nagging you about that break they so justly deserve, this is the place to splurge. You won't find such excellent cuisine so close to home at such satisfying prices very often. It just might be the most exhilirating communion you've ever had.

Study Business in the Boonies



The Whittemore School of **Business and Economics**

The University of New Hampshire Durham, New Hampshire 03824

T-Shirts available 3.50 120 G McConnell Hall

Best Sellers

PAPERBACKS

Warriors by John Jakes (\$2.25; Pyramid) 2) Kinflicks by Lisa Alther (\$2.25: NAL/Signet) 3) The Deep by Peter Benchley (\$2.25; Bantam)

4) The Lonely Lady by Harold Robbins (\$2.50; Pocket) 5) The Boys From Brazil by Ira Levin (\$2.25; Dell)

MUSIC

1) Rumours by Fleetwood Mac (Columbia)

2) Hotel California by The Eagles (Asylum)

3) Song From the Wood by Jethro Tull (Chrysalis) 4) Songs in the Key of Life by

Stevie Wonder (Motown)
5) Year of the Cat by Al Stewart (Janus)

Best Sellers is a weekly survey of book and record stores in the region.

comics

On Campus







by Bob Finegold



DOONESBURY







by Garry Trudeau



TANK MCNAMARA

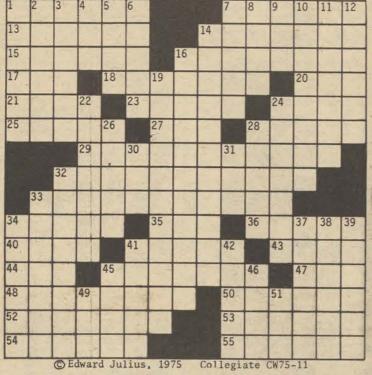
by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds







collegiate crossword



ACROSS

- Basketball game shout (2 wds.) Flourish
- 14 Pistol case
- 15 Sprang 16 Danish island,
- 21 Man famed for

- Success"
- emulate (2 wds.) 32 Child film star
- (2 wds.)
- 35 Sault Marie

- Makes amends for

- et al. Beard of grain
- 18 Change the name of 53 Wreath for the 20 Burrows head

- wisdom 23 Splits 24 Mr. Ludwig 25 Lock of hair
- 29 Those whom others
- 33 Certain flavor experts (2 wds.)

- 36 Halves
- Hockey great
- Isaac

- 54 Ford failures 55 At least (2 wds.)

DOWN

- Richard Deacon role 1 Finally (2 wds.)
 "Sweet --- of 2 Wells' "--- of
 - 4 Small drink 5 Always

 - 9 "Quiet!"

10 Ships

- "Clockwork ---
- 7 Lounges about 8 Otherwise
- the Worlds"
- 6 Hebrew meal

- 11 Pet rodents
- Either buy -
- 14 Malicious mail
- 41 Isaac 14 Malicious mail (2 wds.)
 42 Any: dial. 16 "Pride and Prejudice" girls (2 wds.)
 43 Actor Tracy 19 Functionless activities (2 wds.)
 46 Beautifiers 19 Use Was.)
 50 "Hasta 22 Spanish: Sp.
 52 What's at the end 54 Above water of your feet (2 wds.)
 53 Wreath for the 28 Endings for young

 - 28 Endings for young and old

 - 30 That: Fr. 31 Article
 - 32 An incredibly large
 - number of
 - 33 Injured 34 U.S. lawyer and
 - diplomat
 - 37 Sick: Fr.

 - 37 Sick: Fr.
 38 Miss Ryan, et al.
 39 Cooks clams
 41 Pintail ducks
 42 "—— is an island"
 45 Chemical suffix
 46 Prefix: billionth
 - 49 U.S. highway (abbr.) 51 Tall grass of India

ANSWERS, below

Trustee

TRUSTEE BILL continued from page 3

session Lessard was confident his original bill would pass the house and senate and override the potential Thomson veto.

His first predictions came true. The house voted unanimously to pass the student trustee bill. The senate voted 18-4 to pass it.

Lessard then had doubts the po-Lessard then had doubts the potential veto would be overridden by both the house and senate. It takes a two-thirds vote of each body to do so. That is 267 of 400 votes in the house and 16 of 24 votes in the senate.

"I really had doubts we could do it in either the house or the senate," said Lessard. "After talking to many people, it appeared likely some people in the house would speak in favor of the veto. That would make it too close for comfort.

"I didn't think it was worth the risk of losing everything," Lessard continued. "Although I would have preferred the original bill, this compromise gives the students something in the law books. Next time, perhaps (1979), we can come back and go all the

way with it.' The compromise between Thomson and Lessard requires that the student caucus whose turn it is to supply the names do so to the governor by March 1. The governor has until May 1 to make his choice, which must come from the list. That choice

serves for one year. The process will begin next spring when the student senate at Plymouth submits its nominees to the governor.

Measles

MEASLES continued from page 2

Berreth said, however, that he did not consider the increase to be of epidemic proportions.
"Prior to 1963, (when they invented the vaccine against measles) there were 400,000 cases reported each year," he

Council

COMMUTER continued from page 2

like to see it become for commuters what DRAC is for resi-

dent students. DRAC is an advisory committee comprised mostly of students that works closely on dining and residence issues with the resi-

dence office. Shepard said, however, that he has set no goals for the council except to "provide a collective voice for commuter students. It's flexible enough to meet the needs of these who come to it." he said

> Sublet your apartment for the summer in the classified ads

deadline for Tuesday's paper: Sunday at noon

HIGH ADVENTURE STARTS AT 2500 FEET



ANSWERS TO COLLEGIATE CROSSWORD TENTOES

Tucker

TUCKER continued from page 8

has recently asked for additional state funding to continue helping these freshmen, when they become sophomores.

"I think the Incentive Aid pro-gram is so very important. High-er education should be available to anyone. The young person is receiving a double blow. First, you hit him on his right with a tuition increase, and then you hit him on the left by taking away

Tucker said the faculty salary increases "are just not on the agenda at this hour. A salary increase is on the verge of going down the tube. It's a mute point." He said the committee will probably say if the faculty wants a raise, the University can turn to a tuition increase.

Tucker, who resides in Clare-mont and has eight children said he is aware of the effects of a tuition increase. He has a son at Keene State who transferring to Durham next fall. Two daughters may also attend college next

Maintenance and building repairs are taken into consideration by the committee. "The failure to maintain one's physical plant means deterioration," he said. "But, we can only deal with what we have. It's an either/or

"Building maintenance is a problem all over the state. The state prison is crumbling.
They're asking \$2 million for maintenance."

"We need \$24 million and I don't see anything waiting in the wings. The Business Profits Tax was shot down last week. We do have the blue-cross bill coming up. I raised \$3.8 million myself by going to highway funds.

Last week the House rejected Thomson's recommendation to freeze the cities' and towns' share of the Business Profits Tax revenue because it would add to the taxpayers' property tax.

Other possibilities to generate revenue include the elimination of one out of every ten state employees for \$7 million, and to add to the rooms and meals tax for \$7 million.

Tucker said gambling "doesn't have any impact on the budget. the governor never proposed it as part of his balancing act. The gambling estimates are also very inflated by the proponents."

He said he opposes a sales tax because it will hurt the low income people. "The only way I could see it would be if the tax exempts food, clothing and fuel oil. But, what else is there?"

Tucker supports an income tax "just so state services won't continue to be reduced."

His dark bushy eye brows raise above his gold rimmed glasses when he asks, "What am I supposed to do?"

Mind

MIND

continued from page 17

emotional response and had associated the word kiss to that emotional response or PS had twisted in embarrassment enough to accidentally let the reading enter his left hemisphere.

In further tests, Gazzaniga proved that the left hemisphere of the brain does indeed do a lct of theorizing. "It is constantly trying to get out a verbal system" Gazzaniga said. In effect, it tries to verbally explain the reasons which underlies human behavior. The film showed that often the left hemisphere provides the wrong reason in explaining human action

He demonstrated this on a test which was given to PS. In this test PS was again flashed two different stimuli to the different hemispheres of the brain. The left hemisphere witnessed a chicken's claw. The right hemisphere saw a snow scene.

A set of pictures lay before PS. He was instructed to point to the picture which was analogous to the scene which had been flashed to him previously. PS's right hand (which was controlled by the left hemisphere) pointed to a picture of a chicken. The left hand (which was controlled by the right hemisphere) pointed to a snow shovel.

PS said that he pointed to the chicken because he had seen a chicken's claw. He then theorized why he had pointed to the snow shovel. Since he had no remembrance of seeing a snow scene he said, "Well you need a shovel to shovel the chicken shit."

Dr Gazzaniga proved in this film that the act of doing may not have a "rational antecedent." The left hemisphere may supply a reason: however, as Dr. Gazzaniga showed, it may not be

the correct one.
"Why you are indeed behaving comes from a separate consciousness." Gazzaniga said. You may not be aware of why you are actually behaving. "So," he warned the audience at the beginning of the separate consciousness." ning and then again at the end, "Be careful."

It's your serve... you help March of Dimes

Insurance

INSURANCE continued from page 1

agent applied pressure to buy the policy. "It was the kind of thing that if I didn't buy it, I wasn't concerned about my friends and family."

and people become bummed out at businesses. They have their opinions."

He said that the interviews are different with each agent and student. What students think about the interview "depends on how they (the students) take it and what they feel inside."

Huss said that "most (of the

Huss said that "most (of the agents) will probably go on inter-

viewing the same way."

Fidelity Union Life's College Master, a permanent life insur-ance plan is especially designed for college seniors starting an insurance program.

Members of the company say it is best for college seniors to buy insurance as seniors because they are better risks and therefore can buy it cheaper than later

Whalen said students are "far better off with term insurance. In my opinion I seriously doubt the wisdom of any college senior having need for anything but term insurance, unless he is in-dependently wealthy and his estate would have tax problems, until he gets on his feet and knows what direction he is going in and what his circumstances and needs are going to be."

for sale

For Sale: 1966 Lincoln Continental, 4 door, silver blue with dark blue interior, all power, 77,000 original miles, excellent con-dition, must drive to appreciate, call 436-5730 around 6 p.m. 4/29

Land Rover for sale: 74, good cond., 24,000 mi., new radial tires, AM-FM radio & cassette. Price negotiable. Call Willy 868-5487. 4/15

1971 VW Bus, carpeting and paneling. \$1800 or B.O. Call Pat 659-2808. 4/22

For Sale: Thorens 165 TD turntable with newly purchased Goldering 820 E cartridge and dust bug. \$140 - call Steve at 749-3740. 4/22

Flute for sale: Armstrong. 3 years old, hardly used, excellent condition. \$85. Call 988-9667 or 2-1226. Ask for Sue Room 107. 4/26

For Sale: Good parts for VW Squareback. Reasonable prices for glass gauges; door, fender, etc. Call Chris, in evening 659-5324. 4/29

Honda 350 Scrambler, excellent condition turn signals, elec. start, luggage rack, sissy bar. Registered & inspected. \$495.00 or trade for car of lesser value plus cash. Call 659-2780 Nmkt. 4/15

1975 Harley FXE. Gold, new condition.

Need to sell attractive maplewood RCA CONSOLE STEREO. It has a nice full sound and is a beautiful piece of furniture. \$70.00. Contact Jeff Paolino, 868-9884, Christensen 343. 4/19

Schwinn Letour. Japanesse built co-speed touring bike. In excellent condition, only used for two summers and just tuned up for spring. Half price at \$80.00. Call Ken, 749-3430. 4/29

1973 Vega for sale, automatic hatchback, 75,000 miles, good tires, painted last summer; getting new car. \$600, 749-9740, 4/26

For Sale: 175cc Kawasake Dirt Bike-Street legal \$300 or best offer-Must Sell-Now is your chance. Nick-436-1851. 4/15

Electric Piano for sale: Wurlitzer may be used with its own amp or with external amp. Needs a little work. Has sustain pegal. \$250 or best offer. Daphne after 3:00. 438-1226.5/15

35MM CAMERA. Pentax, SLR, 1.8 lens. Sp 1000 model w/timer. 150.00. ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER, SC2200, top of line, best offer. Call Marc 742-4403. 4/2b

Free Kittens - All ages & colors - House trained. Call 659-2121. 4/19

Rummage Sale! April 23rd and 24th in Northwood! I'm moving and must sell every-thing! Furniture to Volkswagon parts and much more! Excellent prices! Call 942-7063 after 6:00 p.m. for directions. 4/22

Bicycle for sale. 3 speed, good frame. \$20. Phone 868-2272. 4/22

For Sale: Leisure-Craft 10 speed bicycle; new front deraileur, new back rim., new tires, front generator light, back rack, toe clips, excellent condition. Asking \$80. Call Brent 749-2757 (after 5 p.m.). 4/19

1970 Chevell 250 six, air shocks, recent valve job. New muffler. Also 4x8 utility trailer, excellent condition. Removable stakes, swivel mount under bed. Best offer on either 868-7006. 4/22

For Sale VW squareback '68. 77,000 miles. Engine and body in good condition. Call evenings Kim 664-2130. Best offer. 4/22

For/Sale: 1 year old Dovre Brand roof ski'rack, excellent condition, call 868-5566 (ask for Cindy) \$15.004/19 1973 Fiat 128, SL 1300, front wheel drive, standard, high mpg's. very good condition. asking \$1000. Call 679-8677. 4/29

For Sale: 1972 Honda CB350, very good condition, sissy bar, luggage rack, fow mileage, maroon. Call Fick at 559-3722 8:00-4:30 p.m. 659-3915 after 4:30 \$550. 4/15

1972 Suzuki T-350, 6 speed excellent running condition, \$350, Call 742-3396 ask for Paul or leave message, 4/29.

For Sale: 1967 Volkswagon Van in good running condition: \$500 or best offer, call 749-4722 ask for Tracy: 4/22

Honda 350 Scrambler, excellent condition turn signals, elec. start, luggage rack, sissy bar. Registered & inspected. \$1495.00 or trade for car of lesser value plus cash. Call 659-2780 Nmkt. 4/15

Britannica 3 Encyclopedia, \$575.00 firm. Also, fold out sofabed, \$40.00. Food dehydra-tor \$35.00. 26 fairly current record albums, \$10.00 excellent condition. 4/18

The Four Poster 1 68 Fourth St. Dover Tel. 742-8104. antiques, collectables, used furniture, bookcases, odds & ends. 5/20

Drum Set for sale: 11 piece Slingerland with 5 Zildjian cymbals. In Excellent condition. Need fast cash so must sell for only \$950 Call Chris, 868-2268, after 6 p.m. 4/29

classified ads

For Sale: 1971 Honda 750 New exhaust, must be seen to be appreciated. K-1 model Hondas best. \$950. Call 868-5999 evenings. 4/19

Batavus Mopeds sales and service Kingstown Enterprises, No. Danville Rd. Kingstown N.H. Call 642-3506 4/15

For sale: 1975 Metamora mobile home, 14' x 65' partially furnished, three bedrooms, large living room and kitchen, all appliances washer, dryer, dishwasher, w/w carpeting, set up in park in Somersworth, low lot rent, twenty minutes from UNH asking \$11,000 or best offer. Would like to sell by June. Call 749-3879 for more information after 4:30 p.m. Weekdays or anytime on weekends. Exc. Cond. 4/26.

Saab 96 (1973 coupe) well-maintained, engine, body, and drive train are excellent unstoppable in foul weather. \$1900 call 868-5812. 4/15.

Sale: 1971 Volvo Station Wagon. Just inspected \$1300 Recent radials. New alternator new starting motor. 868-5065 evenings after 9.4/19

Stereo System technics SA-5550 reciever, 58 watts/channel, technics SL-20 manual turntable, pickering XV-15 cartridge, pioneer CSL-706 speakers, 7 months old, fully warrantied, bought separately worth \$1200, will sell for \$575 or best offer. 659-5796. 4/22

Aria Electric Bass Guitar: excellent condition \$125. with case, also-15 watt electric guitar amplifier with tremelo, reveris, and remote foot switch. Gibson. Call Tom 868-2515 after 6:00. 4/22.

1973 Suzuki 550 GTfot sale just tuned and running strong padded sissybar, must sel am leaving for Cal, in May asking \$80 will talk call Ed Gauthier 862-1290, 4/19

1972 Fiat 1280, only 34,000 miles, AM-FN radio, radials, very little rust, excellent basic transportation, call 868-7025 4/28

For Sale: 1975 Pinto, blue, very good condi-tion, no rust low mileage, 4 speed transmis-sion tape deck included, asking \$2300 price negotiable, call 659-5789, 4/19

For Sale: 1969 VW Pop-Top Camper. Sleeps three. Coleman propane stove, cabinet, clo-sets, storage, recently overhauled engine. Good condition all around, 5750. Call early morning, late evening. Kent 868-5637 4/29.

1973 Shasca 17 foot Motor Home. Chevy 350 V8 Engine, Auto Trans. PS and PB. Air conditioner and luggage rack. Excellent condition, carefully maintained. Only 40,000 miles. \$7400. Phone 603-224-7574 and see at Bow. N.H. 4/15.

For Sale: Complete darkroom: Omega B-22 enlarger; Omega, F4.5-75mm and 50mm lenses; safelight; Singer time-o-lite; contact printer; 5 X 10 easel; assorted processing materials. \$225. Call Fran 2-2240 days/868-5496 eves. 4/22

1968 VW Beetle for sale-Engine in good condition, needs body work, Will take best offer. Call 868-7343 and ask for Mark. 4/19

Fabiano Black Beauty rock-climbing shoes, size 9½ M. Never used. \$25 (new price; \$40). Call 868-5326 after 6 p.m. 4/22

For Sale: 1969 BMW 2002 \$1,000 or best offer Call 742-9194 after 5:00. 4/19 For Sale: 1963 VW-Excellent Engine-Body needs some work-Best offer-868-2514 evenings. 4/15

1973 Vega for sale, automatic hatchback, 75,000 miles, good tires, painted last sum-mer, getting new car, \$600. 4/19

75,000 miles, good are seen and particular of the state of the seen and particular of the seen and par

Technical rock climbing equipment-large selection of items for sale, excellent condition. 749-4689. 4/15

1965 Volvo 1225 2-door sedan. 86,000 miles 4-speed. Recent body repair and paint job \$750 or best offer. Call 332-7117. 4/19

1972 VW BUG. 40k miles, no rust, one owner. Was in Hawaii first two years. Well main-tained. Best offer around \$1450. Call Phil at 749-3390. 4/15

1994 PORSCHE 356 C. 85,000 original miles (5000 on motor overhaul) Abarth, Pirellis, Blaupunct AM/FM. New pins, clutch, pressure plate & throwout bearing, Body in good shape, \$1795.00 or B.O. 749-0527, 4/22

1972 OSSA Pioneer, Low mileage Little use last 3 years. New rings, bars, rear shocks, knobbie & petty front fender. \$350 or BO. Bill '49-0021'. 4722'

BEAUTIFUL... 1872 AUDI 100LS: Silver, sunroof, AM-FM, A/C, tach, 4 speed, 4 door, radials plus snows. Southern Car; excellent engine and body, perfect summer wheels. Best offer over \$2,300. 2-1145/868-9821 Peter.

Portable Smith Corona typewriter with case. Has just been professionally cleaned and lubricated. Old, but very good condition. 35.00 or best offer. Priscilla Gallup, 2-1607 or 868-9882. 4/15

6'4" Hobie Surfboard, excellent condition, see Wayne 118 Outdoorsman, or call 2-1162.

For Sale: 1972 CAPRI. 2000cc. 4-cylinder. Needs little body work. Only \$1250. Call John Milles at 868-5608. 4/22

For Sale 1972 FORD MUSTANG. 302 V8 Auto. trans, P.S., P.B., New Battery, Muffler, 53,000 miles. \$1,300 or best offer. Contact WAX 2-1590 or 868-9779. 4/15

For Sale: Magnavox stereo with speakers. \$40 as is. Call Alyssa at 868-9847 or 2-2782. 4/22

Pioneer 5X-626 AM-FM stereo Receiver. 35 Watts RMS PER channel. Excellent condition. \$499** new, asking \$200**. If inter-ested stop by or call Jeff. Hetzel 326. 2-1613, 868-9833.

dwellings

SUMMER SUBLET! Webster House Apt. for 4. Furnished, wall to wall carpeting, lots of sun, good location. \$260.00 a month total. Contact Julia or Adria: 868-9774; 2-2378.5/3

SUMMER SUBLET: Spacious, semi-furnished, 2-bedroom apt. Accommodates 4-comrorady; Baicony - Air conditioning (5-windows); Wall-to-wall carpeting. Avail May 24-Aug. 31, C3 Webster House; 868-2657, 4/29

House for Rent - 4 Bedrooms, living rm. dining rm., kitchen all appliances. WATER front, private dock, garage, excellent family home. Rent \$375 per month. Utilities extra Available 6/1. Call 431-6750. 4/26

Apartment available for summer with option for fall at Garrison Hill, Dover. Unfurnished 2 bdrm, livingroom, kitchen, bath-\$175/mo & electricity. Call Joan, Bambi, or Coddy at 749-4523. 4/29.

4 Bedroom Furnished apartment centrally located in Dover on Kari Van. Available June 1st. \$325 per month includes heat. Call 742-7908. eves. 7 to 9. 4/19

Apt. to Sublet June-Aug. 145 Main St. New-market. \$120 per month. Big windows. Very sunny. Pets, kids, O.K. Call 803-536-2191 or come to Apt. 7. 4/15

Sunny one-bedroom apt. in Webster House to sublet for summer with option to Rent in Sept. \$235/month. Call 868-7184. 4/26

Apartment to Rent: Centrally located in Dover on the Kari Van. 3 Bedrooms, Living Room, Dining Room, Kitchen and bath. \$195 per month heated. Call 742-7908 after 7 p.m. 4/26 2 bedroom apartment in Dover on Kari-van route. Wall to wall carpeting. All utilities except electricity included. Available June 1 with option to continue renting. Call 742-0082. 4/19

Two bedroom apartment to sublet in Dover from June through August w/w shag rug carpeting, a/c, gargage disposal. excellent location centrally located on Dover's Miracle Mile, partly furnished no pets. 195/mo. (heat & water included) Granite Village. Call Tony 742-7308. 4/26

Couple seek shelter and/or land to rent or buy within commute to UNH, prefer low cost with renovation. James Foley, 12 Eureka 3t. Lubec, Maine, 04652, Tel. (207) 733-4665 ifter five. 4/15

Apartment available to sublet in June with ease option in September. Only 5 miles rom UNH, Modern, 2 bedroom, carpeted. Aefrigerator and range included. \$177. monthly. Act now for next semester! Call Carol or Toni at 888-5633 evenings for more information. 4/15.

Apartment to sublet June 1. Near Lee Traf-fic circle. Two bedroom, kitchen and living room. Pets. \$187/ month-available for Sept-ember also. Call 868-2073 anytime. 4/19

New apartment for rent from June 1 through September 1, 3 bedrooms, kitchen with dish washer, and wall to wall shap carpeting broughout the apartment On the Kari-van line. With public pool and tennis courts across the street. Heat and hot water in-cluded. Elec. not. best ofter 742-0243 ask for John. 4/22

Two conscientious, responsible women need a 2 bedroom furnished apt., from the end of May to the end of Aug. preferably in Durham. Call Eileen evenings: 1-357-3384. 4/26

Newmarkét apartment - for rent June 1 -September 1, located on Chapel St. ½ block from Karivan, furnished, 1-2 persons, \$115/ month, call Claire 659-5029, 2/26

For rent: Shorefront, Kittery Point, Maine beginning September first to a responsible couple. Furnished, 2 bedroom rancher, electric heat, fireplace, screened porch, garage. Apply UPHAM, 4905 Primrose Path, Sarasota, Florida 33581. 5/3

pre-paid class ad form

TO READ AS FOLLOWS:

PLEASE PRINT

MUST BE PREPAID

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

EACH CONSECUTIVE INSERTION: \$.25

Maximim 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.

URI professor

continued from page 3

before collective bargaining was instituted. The old faculty manual had provisions for annual review of faculty, but nobody paid any attention to it.

"More and more, the quality of review process is improving. For the first time in 12 years, the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences sent individual letters to all of his faculty saying what was good and bad about each. Those letters also went to the various department chairmen.

"Now, if a person comes in, he gets reviewed carefully,'

The Annual Review guarantees each faculty member will be informed of his expected duties in writing. It specifies the criteria upon which he is judged (teaching niblishing research ing, publishing, research, creative artistic achievements, service, committee and other special work, academic training).

It also spells out the review process. That includes a chairman's evaluation, departmental evaluation. It guarantees a written right of response to the evaluations.

Silvestri said the present contract does not include student evaluations. The university is now, through the student senate, designing a student evaluation form. A committee of AAUP members and Regents (trustees) designed the procedure for establishing student evaluations.

Will students be able to view the evaluations? "I personally have no objection to students seeing evaluations," said Silvestri.
"I'm worried about their use.

"I know one person who was rated good to excellent as a teacher by three colleagues. The dean turned him down for promotion based upon a single item on one questionnaire in a 17-person class," he said.

Silvestri said the AAUP recently formed a Budget Analysis Committee to find out "where the money goes."
"There's a task force at URI,

but it's mostly administration. This committee we formed is interested in analysis, not policy.

He said that any negotiated raise will "come from the state, technically. There have been tuition increases, but the state's contribution to education has been going down over the years. However, the university is doing more than ever."

He said that students will probably never sit in on negotiations. "I don't believe in it. They'd be better off to develop

their own, well-developed, power ful organization.

I'm partly concerned that in a three-way situation students would line up with the admini stration."

"Professor Silvestri has talked to us about organizing," said Tiernan last night. "If we were to do that we could go together to the administration. He thinks students are now getting too buddy buddy with the administration We have been working more and more with them over the last few

years, I guess. "However," said Tiernan "to be able to bargain, we would have to get the state collective bargaining law changed. That

wouldn't be easy.

Gazzaniga presents split mind theory in MUB

By Brent Macey
"It's fascinating. It's amazing.
It's wierd." These were a few of the comments from the people who left the free MUSO lecture on "Splitting the Mind" on Tuesuay night.

Michaild S. Gazzaniga spoke to a crowd of about 200 people in the Strafford Room of the MUB. Many were psychology Others had been

dragged there by friends. Gazzaniga's lecture was second of a two-part MUSO pre-sentation about severing the corpus callosum - the cord which connects the right and left hemispheres of the brain. This operation is only performed on severe epileptics.

Gazzaniga is a noted authority

in the field. The degrees and awards listed at the beginning of the introduction took at least a minute and a half! Yet Gazzaniga stood at the podium like a gangling farm boy, humble about his achievements and continuously provoked outbursts of laughter during the lecture.

Gazzaniga's lecture addressed the "psychological effects" of the operation. Accompanying the lecture were slides of the human brain which showed how the left hemisphere controls the right side of the human body while the right hemisphere controls the

Films of an actual patient who had had the operation were the highlight of the lecture. The patient was an adolescent maleabout fifteen years old who was called "PS" for experimental reasons. The film showed PS during experimentation being asked a number of different questions.

One question that was asked was split into two separate halves. "What is your favorite blank." was flashed to the left hemisphere of PS's brain. The com-pleting word "hobby" was trashed to the right hemisphere of PS's brain.

According to Gazzaniga, "the right hemisphere can't talk." It's like looking at your girl friend who won't say anything and wondering what is she 'thinking. She won't say anything and it will drive you crazy."

PS's right hemisphere is slightly abnormal from the average

human being. While the right hemisphere of most humans has no way to communicate and remains totally silent, PS's right hemisphere has the ability to spell. Gazzaniga said this was due to extensive brain damage due to epilepsy at an early age. When PS was asked to repeat

the question, he responded, "What is you favorite," but he could not supply the word "hobby". At the same time the left hand which was controlled by the right hemisphere of the brain reached out and answered it for him. It began to pick letters from the alphabet to spell the word "cars". Even after he had completed spelling the word he was unaware of what question he had just answered.

The actual arrangement of the letters was a noticable struggle. According to Gazzaniga, "The left hemisphere doesn't know what the right hemisphere is writing for." A power struggle ensues between the two hemis pheres over control of the hand.

Other questions were asked to PS. Some of the questions wer deliberately intended to promot an emotional response. The wor "kiss" was flashed to the righ side of PS's brain. The young adolescent could not recall the word yet he showed visible sign of embarrassment. Eventuall he said the word kiss aloud.

Gazzaniga said that either the left hemisphere and read the

MIND, page 16

-classified ads

Wanted roomy and or small house in Port, Ducham area for summer with posible renewal must allow pets 436-8017 Chuck or Cindy 4-49

Wanted, large house for 77-78 school year. Preferably 4 or 5 bedrooms and within 20 min drive to campus, Call 659-2653-4/15

Married couple and cat looking for summer rental w/option for fall semester. Preferably on Karı-Van route between Durham and beach area. Call 926-4432 ev∈nings. 4/19

Quiet Female student (smoker) seeks room in the Durham-Dover area for coming fall semester, with kitchen facilities if possible. Please call immediately 868-2439. 4/19

Durham Apt, to sublet. Available to 3 people. June 1st to Aug 31st. 2 Bedrooms. Furnished \$240 mo. 8 Mill Rd/Apt. 3. You won't find a more convenient location. Call 868-7329. 4/26

One bedroom Apt. to suble: June-Aug (or longer) Big Windows, Sunny, Animals, kids 0, k, 145 Maint St. Newmarket, Call 603-334-2191 or come to Apt. 7, 3120 per month.

Summer sublet: 2 bedroom apartment in Dover. On k-Van. Balcony with a nice view. Wall to wall carpeting, dishwasher, laundry facilities. \$185.00 per mo. plus elec. Call Cindy or Val at 742-2963. 4/26

Sunny Webster House Apartment for sublet June thru Sept. 1. 2 bedrooms big kitchen. Living Rm. bath. Very convenient for campus & Scorpios. Call 868-5347. 4/22 Free rent: 1 room apt in exchange for 15-20 hrs/week of loving care for 2 boys 6 & 8. Country location (Lee) 4 miles from campus. Must have car and afternoon (3-6) free. For 1 year (June-June). Call 659-5559 or 332-9000.

Furnished Apartment to sublet. Available June 1st thru summer. 3 miles from campus. Call 868-5489 after 5 p.m. Room for 3 people. 4/96

Full use of apartment; partial board; to young lady for babysitting while young mother works. Flexible schedule. No Rent. Susan M. Todd, 2B North Main No.224. New-market 03857. 4/19

Apt. to Sublet available May 25 with option to rent in Sept. 2 bedroom/living room/kitchen/large back yard/wesher & dryer. Quiet. 3.5 mles from Durham near Lee Circle. 868-2559. 4/22

Want to rent for summer-female graduate student seeks quiet studio apartment for one. Excellent references. Please call Sally Ann Sweeney (617)653-0031 or write 48 Hawthorne Road, Wayland, Mass. 01778. 4/19

2 bedroom apartment in Dover. Living room, kitchen, bath plus w/w. On Kari-van route. Rent 170/month includes heat and hot water. Available June 1. 742-0082.

roommates

l or 2 roommates needed for summer and/or fall for sunny breezy Durham apt. furnished. 1 bedroom, large kitchen & living room. \$95.00/per person per month includes all but electricity. Call Ann at 742-8413 betw 5-10 p.m. 4/26

Male roommate needed for summer own bedroom approx. \$95/month. Near Lee Traf-fic Circle. Call 868-2073 4/22.

Male housemate wanted to share 2 bedroom house for summer or longer, \$60/month plus utilities on Dover Point, Great Bay Call ian Campbell 749-3154, 4/29

Roommate wanted for 1 bdrm. Durham apt, Furnished, 10 min from campus, lots of win-dows. \$\$5.00/mo. & electricity. Call Ann, 742-8413 betw. 5-10 p.m. 5/3

a 6 room house in Dover with 2 women & 1 4 yr. old child. Own room. On Kari-van route. Call Mary or Sue 742-4022 after 5 p.m. 5/3 Housemate needed, starting in June to share

Roommate needed for the summer. \$80 a month, heat, water, air conditioning, 3 bedroom apt. On Kari-Van route. Call 742-4448, ask for Dana or Walt. 5/3

COTTAGE-MATE NEEDED: 2 female students need roommate to share cottage on Martha's Vineyard at reasonable price this summer. Call Jill 868-9730 or 2-2382. Payment due shortly. 4/29

1 or 2 roommates need to sublet Olde Mad-bury Lane Apartment in Dover for summer-option for fall. 4 miles from campus, pool. \$100 each per month. Call Pam - 749-2569.

services

Business Teacher will do thesis, report, resume, student, personal, business, professional TYPING on IBM CORRECTING SELECTRIC, choice of style/pitch. Call Diana of University Secretarial Associates at 742-4858. 5/3

Summer live-in position supervising high school students on a daily basis. Tutoring and counseling responsibilities. No experience necessary. June 20-Aug. 5. Contact D. Lemay, 2-1563. 4/29

Typing. 75¢/page, negotiable. Free Pick-up and delivery, guaranteed to impress prof's. Will correct any spelling or grammar free of charge. Call Kent. 868-5637 (early morning, late evening). 4/29

Winnie-the-Pooh Nursery School now accepting registrations for September 1977. School accredited by the state. In operation 12 years. Experienced and qualified teacher. Program based on structured and open concept techniques with individualized approach. Confact. Mrs. Sporce, Newmarks. cept techniques with individualized approach. Contact Mrs. Shorey, Newmarket 659-3320. 5/3

Moped Service Clinic Sunday afternoon April 17th 1-4 p.m. Kingstown Enterprises No. Danvill Rd. Kingstown NH Call 642-3506 4/15

Bus, opp for lease Mfgr space equipped with metal working machinery office, 400 amp electric P Edward Deschanes Charlonne Street Jaffrey NH 532-7662 after 6 p.m. 4/19

Parties this Spring? Do them right with D.J. Steve K. the Wildest disco show in town! Also, I am equipped with a 4 wheel drive Blazer with special electrical system to take the entire show from your dorm or frat to the beach, forest anywhere etc. For info. Call Steve 749-4477. 4/19

Clockmaker, watch & antique clock repair, Restoration gears and plates cut. Dial Refinishing movements and case clocks picked up, set up member Contact Dover 749-4908 after 6, 4/22

Library research-Let me do the monthly searching needed to keep you abreast.Can take on two additional clients. For more information send a list of topics of interest to John L. Miller, Ph.D. Mast Rd., Durham, N. W. 10394, 4/19 N.H. 03824. 4/18

GETTING MARRIED? Selected a photographer yet? Give Al Richardson a call. Full color coverage of your big day. Low rates, excellent quality. Call 742 4211, day or sight 4/19.

GOING ON A TRIP? Need a passport? Call Al Richardson, 742-4211, for your photos. Sittings at your home or on campus. Also wedding and anniversary photography; team and group photos. 4/26

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION GUITAR Lessons Study Jazz, Folk, Rock, Country, flat-picking, finger-picking, modal tuning. FLUTE lessons classical, improvisational styles. Instruction by experienced professional musicians. Reasonable rates. 749-3433. 4/26

Couple interested in working with children will babysit in their home thru summer. Arts & Crafts, field trips & other activities, Flexible schedule, Call Maria & Scot 868-2040, 4/22.

help wanted

Waitress-Waiter - Excellent opportunity for the summer, good wages, excellent tips -apply The Cave 47 Bow Street, Portsmouth. 4/22

Wanted: Bass player and singer for energy rock band. Must have transportation and equipment. In Ports area, Call 868-5916 Ask for Dean, 4/22

Students, mothers, and interested persons are invited to grow and learn with us for one week of afternoon workshops at the Creative Learning Center in Kittery beginning April 18th. In exchange for volunteer teaching time with 2-6 year olds, we will train you in Montessori, P.E.T., T.A., and other responsive education approaches. Call Judie Kehl, director, at 439-1415. 4/15

If you are sales oriented and would like a summer job that you can really get into, Electrolux has a number of sales openings throughout New England. Most students average \$200.00 per week in commissions and are also eligible to win up to a \$1,000 scholarship. Last summer 81 students qualified for these awards. For more info, call Bob Whittemore at 602-882-6650 collect. 5/3

Want to spend the summer SAILING the 'aribbean?' the Pacific? Europe?' Boat owners need crews, male and female no experience necessary. For tree information, send in \$13 stamp to WINDJAMMER, Box 344, Memphis, Tenn., 38463-4-15.

Free rent: I room apt in exchange for 15:20 hrs/week of loving care for 2 boys (6 & 8 Country location (Lee: 4 miles from campus Mist have car and afternoons (3:6) free Por 1 year (June) Call (59-5559 or 32-9000)

Challenging andrewardingWork Study Jobs available for next year in the Special Services Program at UNH. If you'll be a soptimore or junior and would like a job involving bersonal and academic support/Counseling, contact Len Lamberti; Special Services Program; Robinson House, Campus 862-1562. 4/22

Campus 862-1562. 4/22
You can make \$2,500, if you know how.
This money-making method has been proven successful To learn how send \$1.00 to Stillings 1019 UNH Durham, N.H. 03824 4/22

Rewarding, exhausting summer: Lincoln Hill, residential educational camp for special needs children, Foxboro, Ma. seeks counselors, behavior modification/mental retardation specialists. Unique change of pace: cook or maintenance, 617-492-7647, 4/22

You can help. Cheap 742-0940 Dover. Le truck and driver for hire. Moving etc.

wanted

Space wanted in the Durham area to park motorcycle: Terms to be arranged. Call Steve. room 206. 868-9828 4/22

Ride urgently needed to COLORADO, late May/early June. Expenses shared. Please call Jane 868-7499, 4/29

MOVING STUDENTS! Don't throw or give away your leftover household furnishings. Receive cash from us. All furniture and some household goods will be considered. Call Waterbeds 'n Furniture at 436-1286 any-time 4/19.

Jobs wanted-Plant Science student looking for part time gardening jobs. Can do pruning, spring cleanup, maintenance, planting vegetables, painting, etc. Call Dana. 659-2379 4/18

lost and found

LOST-a necklace with a white heart with flowers on it. Sentimental value. Contact FRAN in Somersworth at 692-2322 any time after 4 p.m. Dial Collect if long distance. Reward. 4/29

Lost - one gold matthey-tissot swiss watch, jost-between tennis courts and Scott Hall, it found call Pete Thomas at 862-1126 or 868-9771 (off campus) REWARD! 4/26

LOST-Orange male cat nearly full grown wearing blue braided collar. Last seen in vicinity of sculpture coops on the night of April 4th . If found please call 868-2229. 4/15

personals

You're the best disco in town- I'm your boogie man if it's somewhere between 2 and $6\,a.m.\,4/15$

"o "TAKE CARE" on Young Drive, thank or the blanket and the aspirin Friday night. Wish I knew who you were but thanx. Signed "WHOEVER YOU ARE" 4/15

To PHI MU Pledge J.O., Do you actually see through those slits? Come on, SQUINT, open your eyes. We'll have to catch the flu sometime before Physics Lab. 4/15

Sue N. and the Wicked Roundtop(where it always snows) gang: Quote: 4 words, 4th word rhymes with ace. Got more than ya bargained for, didn't cha? 4/15

Spring fest-Saturday April 16-4 p.m.-12 mid-night. Live Band, domestic & imported refreshment. Lambda Chi Alpha (across from Scorpio's) 25 cents admission, ID's please. 4/15

Celebrate National Library Week (April 17-23). Take a librarian to lunch. 4/22

PBY: I know you don't get seasick. How about a cruise 4/29?? 4/15

Pledge Dance Dates: Don't forget your 'jamies and toothbrush. 4/15 To all Delta Zeta sisters-Get psyched for Sat-urday night. Red Jacket Inn here we come!! We'll make it the best pledge dance ever! Love your pledges. 4/15

PUB Programming is proud to present ARE YOU READY? REDDY TEDDY IS" the most impressive Boston band. Possibly the most exciting new American band, period. Playboy April 77. Special engagement this Fri. & Sat. 15 & 16 MUB Pub. 4/15

PLAYBOY thinks that REDDY TEDDY is "...the most impressive Boston band... possible the most exciting new American band." See for yourself April 15th & 16th at the MUB Pub. 4/15

JODIE-It's a big number 21 on the 17th! "Saturday night's allright!" -Issac Dow and Utah's so far away...WATASHI KOY ANATA! 4/15

"Harry the dirty dog lover," "Never can say goodbye!!" "What does that remind you of?" Is it UNH? (I doubt it!) Is it Boston (not a chance!) Or is it just "somewhere Over The Rainbow" Wasn't it that "Emerald City" in Greece?? See you made it to graduation-you can make it back to "Corfu Town"!! Lots of Love, Me 4/19

Has that cadaverous fungus in your roommate's sneakers been making noise at night? Do you find yourself wandering all over campus at night looking for old medicine jars shaped like sneakers? Have you discovered that you no longer possess a shadow? Relieve yourself of these maladies at the New Games?

What are you doing after graduation? Come and find out what's available from area businessmen in a seminar sponsored by AlESEC Rm. 208 McConnell Hall Friday April 15th 2:30 4/15

Come and be engulfed by the EARTHBALL, a huge people-eating canvas ball 6 feet in diameter! Take a rest with hundreds of others as they all sit on each others laps in "United we sit" at the New Games Tournament Sun April 24 12-4. 4/22

PARTY! PARTY! PARTY! PARTY!
PARTY! PARTY! PARTY! PARTY!
PARTY! PARTY! PARTY!
PARTY! PARTY! PARTY!
Come to TKE Strafford Ave. Friday April
15, 1:00 p.m. till the taps run day. 4/15 Laurie, you've done a super job on the P.D.! We love you and are pround of you! You're the best. The Big Five. 4/15 M.E.D.-Coming down the backstretch an still looking strong-see you at the wire o October. Just remember-always leave 'e laughing and here's looking' at you kid! 4/1: B McG in 785 - I think I love you. Couthis be the magic at last? If yes, I'm your If no, thanks for the fantasy. Shy But Lustin

after 9 p.m. 859-6381. 4/22

To Beautiful long haired girl with book and Eskimos that I met outside train-static lee cream place. Been looking all over for you. Please be there again soon. Love. 4/19

Remember those ridiculous games you us-to play like "steal the bacon" and "Duc-Duck-Goose"? Come and play new gam-like "People Pass", "Knots" and 1 "Mating game" at the Area III New Gam-Tournament Sun April 24 from 12-4, 4/22

and...

Students wishing to transfer to WSBE th semester must sign-up in the Dean's Offi McConnell Hall by Friday April 22, 4/15

FREE TUITION for 1 or 2 years at any or of 140 Universities, Technical Schools at Yeshivas in Israel. Fully accredited programs for Junior Year and Graduate student of the state of the st

STUDENTS!! Don't toss out or give awa your household furniture when moving the spring. Receive CASH!! MOVING IN OUT-Call 436-1286 or come to waterbeds Furniture 163 Islington St. Portsmouth. Nea Robbins Auto. 4/26

Get it together with a correspondence cours in self-organization and management. Speci-offer this month. For more info send 5 cents to John L. Miller Ph.D. Mast Rd Durham. 4/19

Why rent when you can buy? Two bedrood mobile home, two years old, good condition large lot in park 5 miles from UNI Asking \$6900, low down payment, month payment probably lower than the rent you pay now. Call White Enterprises, broke

Responsible men need a 2 bedroor furnished apt., for '77-78 school yea preferably within walking distance campus Call Tracy: Room 302, 868-9749 2-1619 anytime. 5/3

Wanted: A space to rent to keep a moto cycle for the rest of the semester, nearline campus. Call 868-8996 or 2-1143. Matthe Gogon, Rm 722. 4/29

Sick of renting? Then its time to get a place of your own. Large two bedroom mobiling the place of your own. Large two bedroom mobiling with plenty of living space, in a parclose to UNH. Asking price of \$8800 mear reasonable payments, and you can sell wheyou move on. Other mobile homes alwayilable. Call White Enterprises, broke 868-2797. 5/3

Summer Job Opening-Applications are nov being accepted for the job of Summe Recreation Director/Instructor for the tow of Newington, Must be able to organize direct and instruct an eight week Recreational Program for Elementary Schod age children, Program will include arts an crafts, games and sports instruction, Abilit to teach tenmis is desired. Salary \$3 to \$\text{per hour based on qualifications.}

Send resumes to Joe Navelski, Little Bard, Newington, N.H. For additional information call 431-7057, 436-1298 or 436-7915 4/28.

What's an aura? Or Taiot, kabbalah herinetic astrology, mysticism, Larry Sand-from the Shin Psychic Center in Boston wii explain and relate it to today, Come hear hin April 14th in Hubbard's Rec Room at 7:00 om 50 cents donation 4/22 p.m. 50 cents donation. 4/22

Goals or assists, Richardson can score

"How many goals did you get today, Eddie?"

That was the question put to attackman Eddie Richardson several times last week in the locker room after the UNH lacrosse team defeated Middlebury, 17-10.

Richardson scored five times and assisted on two others bringing his season total to 13 goals and three assists in three

Though the people around the teams say there are several scorers on the team, Richardson seems to be putting the ball in the net most of the time.

Two weeks ago against then eleventh ranked Brown, Richardson scored six times leading UNH to a 16-10 upset.

"Eddie has excellent stickwork and excellent movement. He's a very, very smart player," said UNH coach Art Young.

"He was a crease attackman when he came to UNH but that's where the problem lay," Young "As a sophomore he was good in the crease but he never got behind the net.

"This year we put him behind the goal and he started devel-

Most lacrosse teams play with one man positioned in front of the goal. This season, UNH uses any one of three players in this position (Richardson and his linemates Roger Rydell and Bob

"Instead of using one crease man we use a rotating crease,"

explained Rydell. "This gives Eddie time to work the ball behind. It gives him the opportunity to work one on one."

Friday, Richardson used his one on one ability to beat his man and score his fourth goal. Guarded closely by Middlebury's crease defenseman Richardson began to cut back and forth behind the net. He quickly beat the defender, moved out front and scored with a bounce shot.

"I try to get the man moving in the other direction," said Rich-ardson. "Sometimes it takes a lot

to get the defenseman tired.
"What lacrosse is is beating your man creating an uneven situation."

Richardson says he hasn't done anything to get himself in better shape this season. He said he is in better shape this year than in

"It really adds up to if Artie gets the team in shape everyone can do it," he said.

"I haven't done anything extra this season," Rchardson explained, "Other years I haven't been in good shape.

Richardson doesn't look upon himself as the big scorer. He's confident of his teammates' abil-ity to score should he get shut

"If they start concentrating on me, they'll be in trouble. This is not a one man team," he said. "Roger and Billy (Wilder) are as good as I am.

"To cover Eddie you can't do it one on one. He can beat almost any defenseman," said Young.



UNH attackman Eddie Richardson moves into cover Connecticut goalie Peter Schwartz after a save during the third period of Wednesday's game. Richardson, the team's leading scorer, spends most of his time roaming around the opponents' goal. (Scott Spalding photo)

"If they double team him the other attackmen can do the job.

"I suspect they'll shut him off but then he'll have six assists." He's that good of an assistman."
Richardson started playing

lacrosse his freshman year at Pinkerton Academy in Derry, New Hampshire. At first he played middie then he moved up to attack and has been there ever

He credits his high school coach Dick Bley for teaching him the game. "It all goes back to the coaching in high school. It's the same with all of us (UNH

"I used to play football and baseball," said the blond haired Richardson. "When lacrosse came around I stuck with that. I saw the signs for the first practice and went out for the

Pinkerton was the only high school around with a lacrosse program. Its opponents consisted of Massachusetts high schools,

prep schools, and college Jv

teams.
"I think it should start to pick up," said Richardson." There's no pro lacrosse. That's why it will probably stay a minor sport."

Because of money, the Wild-cats have to limit their opponents to New England. The spring trip over vacation is sponsored by

UNH plays a ten game sche-dule and though it probable won't be invited to the NCAA tourna-

ment, Richardson will feel satisfied if the Wildcats go undefeated the rest of the way.

"It will be good to go the rest of the year undefeated and get recognition so Artie

(Young) can recruit," said Richardson. "If we beat UMass (April 30 in Amherst) we'll go a long way to get recognition.

"As for the playoffs, I don't think so even if we won every game," he said. "There are too many schools that have been playing for a long time. It's going to take a year like this.

Sweatshirt Beanbags Baby Undershirt

Something for Babies at the MUB Shop!

Baby Hooded

Laundry Bag \$2.00 memorial union Baby student Backpack activities

Professional Ear-Piercing



April 16th 11:00am - 4:00pm

\$6.95 COMPLETE

Includes 24k Gold Plated Surgical Stainless Steel Post Earrings

Complete with ear care instructions. All minors must be accompanied by parent or guardian signed release required.

DURHAM CARE PHARMACY SATURDAY

Sea Grant program

SEA GRANT continued from page 4

last, rapidly expanding project area. Peter Randall, the specialist in this area, is trying to find out what the state's priorities are in this area. He would like to work with the education depart-ment at UNH, as well as with 4-H and the co-operative extension

One of the current faculty research projects under the category of Marine Environment Research is one to develop an Great Bay estuarine system. The happen if the area was

originator of this investigation was Associate Professor of Mechanical Engineering Barbaros Celikkol.

'In the fall of 1973, when the Onassis oil refinery was proposed, it was apparent that we didn't have the baseline data and the predictive capability to assess the consequences of industrial development," said Celikko..

Not enough information was known about the currents, nutrient fluxes and the particulate matter that enters the estuary to know what would

developed. With the promise of co-operation from Public Service Company of New Hampshire, simplex wire for the use of their dock, the Hubbard's Fund and others, Celikkol made the pro-posal to Sea Grant and it was accepted.

For two summers, the National Ocean Survey craft, the "Ferrell," measured the tides and currents in the estuary. Now the researchers have developed a computerized hydrodynamic model which is a simplified description of the water movement in the estuarine system.

We have the hydrodynamic model. Now we are considering the dispersion model," said Assistant Professor of Earth Science Wendell Brown, who is also working on the project. This model would be based on the hydrodynamic model but the concentration and distribution of nutrients and sediments could be changed to see the effect on the

There is a proposal to dredge the Piscataqua River to make it easier for larger ships to enter the Great Bay area. The dispersion model would make it possible to analyze the effects of this project.

"It is outstanding and exciting work," said Celikkol. "I can see our project going toward helping the life scientist, assessing environmental damage and going with the environmental engineer to assess land use practices and their effects on the estuary.

Moped Service Clinic Sunday April 17 1-4 pm **Kingston Enterprises** Danville Rd. Kingston, N.H.



UNH's Tom White delivers a pitch in Wednesday's game against Providence. White pitched well but lost his control late in the game, losing 2-1. The Wildcats won the nightcap 1-2. (Art Illman Photo)

Wildcats to host Bridgewater

By Lee Hunsaker
"I think we can handle anything that they give us." women's lacrosse coach Jean Rillings in respect to UNH's upcoming game with Bridgewater

Rillings referred to Bridgewater as a "very strong team" as their undefeated 1976 season indicates. "We have no idea of their strategy or style of play but if my girls play like they did against Tufts we should be able to In the match against Tufts the Wildcats shot more than forty times on the Jumbos' net but were able to produce only six goals as a result of the Jumbos "blockading" their net.

Rillings explained that it "was a new rule this year that wasn't enforced by the officials, but sure sure will be this Monday.

As far as the Wildcats go, of-fense is still the only area of improvement. Even though they peppered Tufts with shot after shot, the offense, which scored 100 goals in seven games last year, is still needing improvement on teamwork.

"Our main problem," said Rillings, "is for the girls to get use to each other's speed. Once we do that our passing and cut-ting will gel."

The game against Bridgewater promises to be an exciting one as the Jumbos are looking to upset UNH and establish themselves as an eastern lacrosse power. Gametime is 3:30 p.m. on Memorial Field.

Lacrosse team nips UConn

LACROSSE

continued from page 20

But in the last nine minutes of the game the Wildcats tallied three times, the winning goal be-ing converted by Mark Richards on a pass from midfielder Ralph Baugher, then held off Connecti-cut through the final two minutes with some fine defensive work.

"The defense played much better in the second half", Young said. "Dave (Daniels) had a good game in the net. He made some crucial saves".

Daniels biggest save came with about a minute to play when UConn's Peter Murphy all alone in front of the UNH net on a fast break. Daniels checked Murphy hard just as he was catching a pass that would have easily resulted in a Huskie score and a tie game.

With eleven seconds left, UConn rushed the UNH goal to try and tie it up but the Cat defense set up and checked well to stall the Huskie offense.

Ed Richardson, John Bryan and Richards led the Wildcats with two goals apiece. Murphy and Hong scored 3 each for UConn.

"We won but. we won but we weren't on top of our game" said attackman Roger Rydell. "This was our third game six days. We just weren't up."
"It was a tough win" added

Young. "Uconn played an aggressive game".

windy days in a row it's going to be tough to play on that field," Milos said. "I couldn't ask to have a new field created in mid-

winter. Next season things will be straightened out.

Mittmen split with Providence

BASEBALL continued from page 20

four hits, but succumbing in the bottom of the tenth when he lost is control and gave the game to he Wildcats.

The Cats were lucky to win the game and gain a split. Zito had held them spellbound up until the tenth, when UNH put together the only run of the game by way of a couple of walks, a bloop hit and two wild pitches.

The winning run was scored oddly enough by Mike Belzil, who had struck out. However, Belzil was quick enough to notice that PC catcher Ray Romagnolo let the third strike get by, and hustled to first base ahead of the

Freshman second baseman Greg Jablonski then got his second hit of the day - a bloop single to shallow left field - to put runners on first and second with

After a wild pitch advanced the runners to second and third, short Jim Neal was thrown out at first when his safety squeeze bunt attempt failed for the second out.

A walk to Mike Hennessey set up this situation: two outs, bottom of the tenth, bases loaded and up at the plate was freshman Rob Simpson who isn't even listed on the UNH roster and was appearing in his first game.

Simpson looked at three straight balls, took a strike, then watched ball four sail wide of the plate to force Belzil in with the winning run.

The Friars had Wildcat fans sitting on the edge of their seats in the top of the ninth when two walks and a single loaded the bases with two outs.

Conner decided that White had had enough and replaced him with Koulouris.

Koulouris showed Conner that he made the right choice by getting Chuck Kwolek to ground out to first base with Koulouris covering. Koulouris retired the side in the top of the tenth, striking out two men in process.

"I was relying mostly on fastballs," said Koulouris after the game, "we got some good pitching today, but no hitting at all."

In the first game, it took eight innings before the Friars broke a 1-1 tie with a single, a costly error by Neal, and a couple of walks.

Richard Reagan singled to left and went to second on a walk to Ed Bessinger to start off the eighth for PC. A slow grounder to third base by Don Rahl proved to be the beginning of the end of the

Third baseman Jeff Whitty scooped up the ground ball and threw to Neal for the force at third. However, Neal's attempt for the doubleplay sailed over the first baseman's head, putting runners on second and third.

An intentional walk to Tom Bauer and another base on balls, this time to pinch hitter Phil Sibiga on a 3-2 pitch sent the goahead run home.

The Friars got their first run in the third inning when Ed Cahir singled to center, was sacrificed to second, moved to third on a fielder's choice and scored when UNH first baseman Keith Stone dropped Neal's throw on a ground ball to shortstop.

PC could have added another run in the sixth if it were not for a spectacular diving catch by Wildcat right fielder Chris Barry.

Rahl hit a pop-up to the right side that both second baseman Jablonski and Barry started for. Jablonski gave way to Barry, who came sprinting in toward home plate. At the last moment he dove head-on and made the grab. The umpire hesitated, then raised his right fist in the air as the fans burst into applause and Rahl made a futile attempt to convince the umpire that the ball had been trapped.

The Cats got one back in the fifth when Jablonski doubled to left-center field and came home on Ken Billings' second hit of the game, a single to right field.

Billings, was the only offensive bright spot for the Wildcats on the afternoon, going three-for-seven, with an RBI. Billings is now leading the team in batting average (.353), RBI (8), and hits (12).

But overall, it was pretty dismal day offensively for UNH.

"I think what we're doing is going for too many bad pitches,' said Conner, "They're so anxious at the plate that they're swinging at pitches outside of their strike zone, and letting good pitches go

"We've gotta do something to score some runs," said Conner, who added that he will not be using the designated hitter any

Softballers open season today

SOFTBALL

continued from page 20

Paula Anania is a hopeful starter at third base but a knee injury might keep her out of this afternoon's game. If she can't play, freshman Joanne Andrews will play third.

Co-captains Kim Ashton and Gloria Cocco and sophmore Gail White will play the outfield. Milos may move the outfielders around depending on the hitting of the opponents.

"With Delisle's speed, people may come around slowly and hit to right," said Milos. "I'll switch outfield around when

One problem facing this year's team is the lack of a field. To date, the Wildcats have practiced indoors, in Dover in Portsmouth, and in a cow pasture in Mad-

Plans are now to play home games on the field begind the baseball scoreboard.

"Unless we have ten sunny and

Sports Shorts

Time changes in atheletic events

There have been some time changes in tomorrow's athletic events to make the UNH - Maine track meet run smoother. The field events will start at noon as scheduled but the running

events will begin at 12:30 p.m. a half an hour earlier The men's lacrosse game against Bowdoin will start at three

p.m. instead of two p.m. The baseball doubleheader against Massachusetts starts at one as scheduled

Lacrosse ranked second in NE The UNH lacrosse team was ranked second in New England in

this week's coaches poll. Massachusetts is rated number one The Wildcats are currently rated 18th in the nation slipping one notch. Unfortunately for the Wildcats the Boston College win was not included into the poll.

BU's Kemp to lowa

Former Boston University football coach Paul Kemp has been named offensive line coach for Iowa.

Kemp resigned his position last season after compiling a 12-24-1 record. At his press conference, Kemp called upon the school to take a serious look at the BU football program. The Terriers haven't had a winning season since 1974 (5-4-1)



Brian Noyes and UConn's Rex Hong race for the ball after one of their many taceou battles in Wednesday's 12-11 UNH win. (Scott Spalding Photo)

Host Bowdoin tomorrow Cats nip UConn

By Bob Grieco
The UNH Lacrosse team won its fourth straight yesterday in a come from behind 12 to 11 squeaker over the University of Connecticut at Cowell Stadium.

The Wildcats host Bowdoin College tomorrow at 2:00 in Cowell.

The Polar Bears sporting a 4-1 record are considered "not as strong as in previous years" by coach Mort LaPointe.

The loss of ten players to graduation and five more for personal reasons (one signed a pro soccer contract) has made Bow-doin a young and inexperienced team.

All of their games have been close except for an 18-6 drubbing of Trinity College with goalie Tom Gamper providing the team's strength.

LaPointe refers to Gamper as

"the backbone of a very young

Bowdoin's scoring threat lies in Derek Van Slycke who has racked up 19 goals and 5 assists in five games.

Like last Monday's game against Boston College the Wildcats gave UConn the lead and didn't catch up until the second

half.
UNH led 2-1 early in the first
quarter but the Huskies exploded for five straight goals. The Cats scored once more to make

it 6-3 after one period.

"They were a lot better than we thought," said UNH coach Ar Young. "They got some momen tum and we weren't ready for

In the second quarter the Cats were able to stay even with Connecticut. Each team score three times to make the score 9-6 in favor of the Huskies at hal

"I think we were looking pas Connecticut. We didn't play well.' said Goalie Dave Daniels.

Midfielder Brian Noves and UConn's Rex Hong battled in the face off circle with the Huskies coming up with the ball through out the first half.

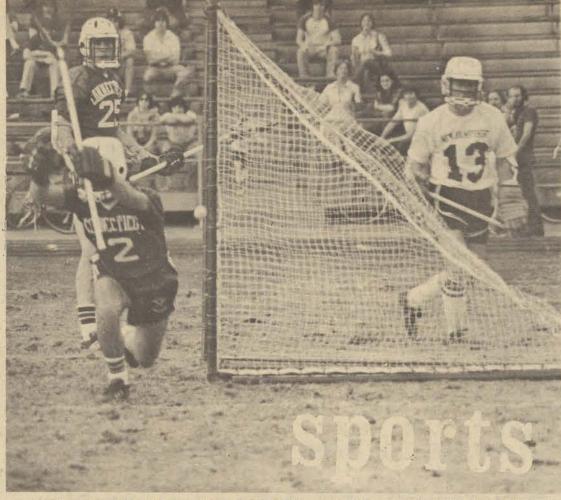
In the second half the role changed with the Wildcats win

"We made a lot of mental er rors", said Noyes about the firs half. "We didn't key on the ba after the face off.

UNH started its comeback i the third quarter netting thre goals while the defense led b Bill Irving and co-captain Pat Miller held UConn scoreless.

After three periods with th game tied at nine apiece th Huskies took an early fourth quarter lead 11-9.

LACROSSE, page 19



Connecticut goalie Peter Schwartz couldn't find this shot off the stick of middie Mark Richards. Richards also had the game winning goal in the 12-11 victory. (Scott Spalding Photo)

nine splits with PC

By Paul Keegan

If you are one of those people who think that baseball is a boring game and you could only be dragged out to the park if guaranteed lots of hits and runs, then you should not have been at Brackett Field Wednesday afternoon. noon

On the other hand, if you like close, tense pitching duels in which both teams have to scrap and hustle for every man they get on base and every run they score, then you would have enjoyed UNH's doubleheader split (1-2 and 1-0) with Providence College.

The Wildcats will host Massachusetts (Amherst) in a doubleheader Saturday, then travel to Rhode Island to make up a doubleheader with URI that was rained out on April 9th.

UNH lost a heartbreaker to UMass earlier this season in the SMU tournament by a 7-6 score in extra innings.

The Cats led for most of that game until a late Minuteman comeback tied to contest at sixall and sent it into extra innings. Leo Kalinowski ripped a Dean Koulouris delivery for a home

run on the first pitch of the bottom of the eighth to win the game.

The Minutemen (8-10) have four regulars hitting over .300 this season. They include first baseman Mike McEvilly (.327), who helped sink the Wildcats with a two-run homer to cap their sixth-inning comeback, designated hitter John Czerapowicz centerfielder (.316).Paul Abramowicz (.313) and shortstop Jim Cullen, who has a .310 average.

Facing this lineup on the mound will be Steve Wholley in the first game. Wholley was the starting pitcher in the tourna-ment game against UMass, going 51/3 innings and allowing the first three runs before being taken out just before the roof caved in. UNH coach Ted Conner has not

decided on his second pitcher. The Minutemen lost to Boston College (whom the Wildcats beat

by a 5-3 score) on Tuesday, 4-3. In that game, Jeff Reardon, who will probably start against the Cats Saturday, lost the contest when he gave up a ninthinning double and his reliever

Dave Tewhill, could not contain the Eagles.

Reardon, 0-2 on the season with a 3.05 ERA, has started six games this season but only completed one.

The other probable starter, Doug Welenc, is tied for the lowest ERA on the team (2.51) with reliever Kirby

Depending on your perspective, you could either say that the pitching was great in Wednes-day's UNH-PC doubleheader, or that the hitting was awful.

If you chose the former, Wildcat pitchers Tom White, who threw well in losing the first game, Terry Williams, who tossed a solid 8 2/3 innings in the second game, and Dean Koulouris, who spelled Williams in relief to get his first win of the season, all deserve praise for their performances.

"We're not going to get any better pitching than we got today," said UNH coach Ted said UNH coach Ted Connor after the game, "but you know damn well we didn't get any hitting out there.

But despite the superlative ef-

Miller goes pro; joins US team

UNH hockey star Bob Miller has withdrawn from school to join the US National team and compete at the World Cup Championships in Vienna, Austria later this month.

The All-American center and former ECAC Rookie of the Year forfeits the remainder of his college eligibility by joining this

The National team is made up of players from the National Hockey League and the World Hockey Association. It will compete against teams from other countries like Sweden and Czechoslovakia

"He's got the capabilities," said UNH coach Charlie Holt Wednesday. "I was anticipating it. It wasn't a surprise. "I told him (Miller) that the National coach was interested

in him and that he'd be ineligible if he played.'

Miller finished second in the East in scoring with 30 goals and 59 assists this season. He along with Dave Lumley and Ralph Cox combined for one of the top lines in the country.

forts of the Wildcat's hurlers, the UNH offense managed a total of two runs on the afternoon and one of them was earned.

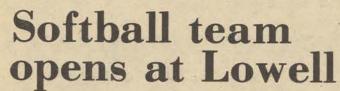
But that wasn't entirely the Cats' fault as the Friars got some outstanding performances from their pitching staff.

In the first game, there was Dick Ryan, who pitched 5 2/3 inn-

ings holding UNH to four hits. and his successor on the mound, Ed McDonald, who tossed hitless ball for the remaining 21/3.

In the second game, a sopho-more righthander Mike Zito worked tirelessly for most of the ten-inning game, giving up only

BASEBALL, page 19



By Ed McGrath

The UNH softball team will open its inaugural season this afternoon against the University of Lowell in Lowell, Massachu-

It is the first year that UNH has had a softball team compete on a varsity level. Softball has been a club sport the past few years. Its opponents were the same teams UNH will face this year.

"I have a positive outlook on the season," said coach Laurel Milos Wednesday morning. "We're a young team and we're solid at all postions.'

The Wildcats are not in a league per se but they will be competing for one of eight playoff berths in the Regional Tournament in May.

'Whether we're going to be in the top eight I don't know," said Milos. "It's unlikely we'll be in the tournament but it's not out of the question.

If UNH makes it to the playoffs it will probably be on the strength of its pitching. Milos has three pitchers, two freshmen and a senior.

The senior, Diane Morin, is a converted slow pitch hurler. The freshmen, Diane Delisle and Judy Cutter, faced each other in the state finals last year.

Delisle, 5'10, has good speed according to Milos and will get the starting nod today.

If she develops control problems, one of the other pitchers will come in.

On the other side of the plate will be Mary Ellen Smith. "Smith has been a field commander from the beginning," Milos said, "She does everything a catcher needs

First base is the only infield position that hasn't been settled

"Three girls are working there and each has a weakness which makes her less than an ideal firs baseman," Milos said. "But at three are working very hard an one should emerge as a complete ly strong player.

Sophomore Colleen Bean and freshman Patti Bohner will play second and short respectively.

SOFTBALL, page 19



Freshman hurler Diane Deliste snows ner pitching form in a practice session Wednesday. Delisle will be starting in this afternoon's season opener at the University of Lowell. (Lee Hunsaker Photo)