

Job market for graduates has improved-- just a little

By Rob McCormack

Members of this year's graduating class will have a better shot at getting jobs than those who graduated last year.

There are about ten per cent more jobs available this year than last, according to Edward Doherty, director of the Career Planning and Placement Service. Doherty said approximately 175 job recruiters have come to UNH this year, only slightly more than last year. However, these recruiters "have more jobs to offer" than they did last year, said Doherty.

Another factor working in favor of this year's UNH graduate is that there are about 1,500 bachelor's degree candidates graduating this May, compared

to approximately 1,900 a year ago.

According to Doherty, students majoring in engineering, physical sciences, hotel administration, and math with the computer science option are in "fairly decent demand."

"Engineering has been for years, and continues to be, a good area of employment," Doherty said.

He said there are also good opportunities in computer science, sales, hotel administration and management, and retailing and marketing.

Doherty said the number of jobs in education has gone down. "Each year we get fewer and fewer school systems" coming to campus, he said.

Though this year's job market might be a little better, it is getting tighter on the whole, according to Doherty.

"As we graduate more and more college students, they're going to have to take more and more jobs that didn't formerly call for a bachelor's degree," he said.

For many students, especially those in liberal arts, this means "they may have to compromise" in their career goals, Doherty said.

Doherty, along with his assistants Mary Jane Perna and Jerry Brody, have spent approximately 1,300 hours counseling

JOBS, page 14



There is a wealth of information at the UNH Career placement Center. (Karen Hartogensis photo)

the new hampshire

Weather

Tuesday: Showers-50s
Tuesday night: Clear-30s
Wednesday: Fair-50s

Volume 67 Number 52

May 10, 1977

Durham, N.H.

O'Neill endorses write-in effort

By Don Burnett

"Budget cutbacks, a tuition increase or any combination of the two," can be expected at UNH next fall, said Student Body President Jim O'Neill last Friday.

O'Neill said the UNH Student Government is encouraging in-state students and their families to write their state representatives in Concord urging support for the University System's \$61 million budget request in state funds for the next two years.

"It doesn't look like we'll get what we're asking for," O'Neill said of the System's budget request.

The budget is now being reviewed by the House Appropriations Committee. A decision on the amount of state funds for UNH will be made by the end of June, according to UNH President Eugene Mills.

"The rumored budget cutbacks are of obvious concern to students and their own family's pocketbook," said Mills. "It is appropriate for students to express this concern."

"The funding the University System needs from the state in the coming year merely to keep things as they are--with no attention to new programs or improved services--is absolutely essential," said University Chancellor Bruce Poulton last Thursday.

"If it cannot be provided by the state, then New Hampshire students and parents will have to shoulder still higher tuition

TUITION, page 14



The four largest horse show organizations in New England sent 130 participants to UNH on Sunday for show and equestrian events. (Karen Keohan photo)

Students may face suspension if arrested on a felony charge

By Rob McCormack

The dean of students will have the power to suspend any student arrested on a felony charge if the University Senate passes a 22 page proposal on rule changes.

A student would not have to be convicted of the felony for the suspension to hold.

The senate removed from the proposal a rule that would have required the suspension or dismissal of a student at UNH to be recorded on that student's permanent record.

The proposal was submitted by Associate Dean of Students William Kidder.

Kidder said in his proposal that it creates new penalties "for greater flexibility and creativity" in dealing with campus problems.

The rules, said Kidder, "are

more specific" and cover "most of the problems presently current on campus. "This enables students access to clear standards of expected behavior and the possible consequences by attaching maximum penalties to each rule," said Kidder.

Student Body President Jim O'Neill spoke against the rule to make suspensions a matter of permanent record.

O'Neill said the courts allow misdemeanors to be taken off the record after a year and that a student shouldn't have "to carry something like this on his transcript for the rest of his life."

Kidder said it was a matter of keeping an accurate record. At present a suspension appears on a student's record as a withdrawal from school.

The proposal that would make students arrested for a felony liable to suspension would give the dean of students greater ability to suspend students.

Associate professor of engineering Frederick Hochgraf said there are "unique cases" when the University wants to suspend or dismiss a student but does not have the power to do so.

Hochgraf noted one case when the University had been unable to suspend a student who had been "putting up obscene posters and exposing himself."

Kidder said the new rule, if accepted, would affect few students.

"I cannot recall when dismissal was given out. There are only

SENATE, page 4

Students arrested for MUB vandalism

By Richard Mori

Two UNH students were arrested by UNH Police last Thursday and charged with damaging bannisters on the wooden stairway next to the Memorial Union Building (MUB).

Freshman Gregory Donahue of 26 South Congreve Hall and sophomore James Warren of 201 Stoke Hall were charged with criminal mischief.

The misdemeanor is punishable by a fine of up to \$1,000 and/or up to one year in jail. Donahue and Warren will appear in Durham District Court on May 20.

The incident, which occurred on Sunday, April 24, caused an estimated \$840 in damage to the stairway, according to Peter Ohlenbusch, work control coordinator.

UNH Police Sgt. Paul Ross said that "several students" had given the police leads on the case. He said Donahue and Warren had been under surveillance "for some time."

Ross said the police will probably seek payment of the damages as the penalty for the two men.

Warren said Friday that he and Donahue have agreed to pay for the repair costs of the bannisters.

"I am really sorry about this incident," Warren said. "I realize it was wrong and I'd like to pay for the damage with a minimum of publicity."

Donahue and Warren are participating in this year's Spring football practice. Warren said he

ARRESTS, page 4

INSIDE



Alcohol

Concern is growing on campus over the growing problems of alcoholism and alcohol abuse. For some of the details, see page 3.



Galleries

The B.F.A. exhibit is currently at the UNH Galleries. It is a fine exhibit. Read the story on page 10.



Baseball

The Wildcat baseball team closed out the 1977 season on a cold and wet Monday afternoon by defeating Plymouth in one game and tying them in the other. A tie? That's right. The complete story is on page 16.

News Briefs

Protester

A Seabrook protester was re-arrested last week after attempting to enter the Manchester armory from which he had just been released, according to the Manchester Union Leader.

Mark P. Luers, 19, of Bethesda, Md., was released Wednesday after his arrest on a charge of criminal trespass at the Seabrook Nuclear power plant site last weekend.

After being released on bail, Luers attempted to re-enter the armory.

Upon being refused admission, Luers "gave the finger" to State Police Cpl. Henry Paris. He was arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct.

Luers pleaded guilty to the charge and was fined \$10.

Kari-Van

The UNH Kari-Van will expand its summer service, according to assistant Kari-Van director Robert Provencher.

Last summer the Kari-Van ran twice daily, at 7:00 a.m. and 4:40 p.m., on all four bus routes.

This summer the Portsmouth route will stay the same as it was during the school year, with the other three routes cut back only slightly.

Both Dover A and Dover B routes will run at 7:00 a.m., 8:00 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 12:15 p.m., 3:40 p.m., and 4:40 p.m.

The Newmarket run will be in operation for all these times except the 9:00 a.m. run.

"We want to serve the University community better," said Provencher. "Even with easy access parking in the summer, I think it is economical to take the Kari-Van."

Another consideration that was taken into account was the desire to keep Kari-Van routes permanent so members of the University community will become more familiar with them.

"Kari-Van is here to stay," said Provencher. "We know that last year a lot of people were inconvenienced by our limited schedule. I hope this year things will work out better."

Alcohol program

A telephone 'call-in' Alcohol Assistance Program for faculty and staff will begin June 1 at UNH.

The program is staffed by volunteers. It will run seven days a week, 24 hours a day. A recording device will take a message and a volunteer will later return the call of the problemed individual.

"The volunteers are all familiar with the alcohol problem. Most of them have had personal alcohol-related problems and have been involved with Alcoholics Anonymous. The program is completely confidential," said Gary Wulf, System Personnel Director.

Wulf said the program is a channel for assistance and treatment of individuals with a drinking problem.

State investigates Fidelity Union

By Bernadette Mulhern

Employees of the Fidelity Union Life Insurance Company of Durham defended their company's selling tactics at a public hearing held yesterday in the Memorial Union Building (MUB).

Approximately 20 people attended the hearing which is a part of a study by the N.H. insurance commissioner's office of the sales practices of the company's agents.

There were no students at the meeting who had been interviewed at the insurance company and had complaints.

The hearing was held to give interested people the opportunity to submit data and views about Fidelity Union agents.

This investigation is a result of an article in *The New Hampshire* on March 8. Students in the arti-

cle complained of the persistent and pressuring tactics of Fidelity Union agents when they solicited their CollegeMaster policy.

Michael Groerer, an assistant director to the insurance commissioner, said the department would try to get the results of the examination sometime this week.

Jack Dixon, the manager of Fidelity Union, said he doesn't think the agents have used any "undue pressure."

"We're salesmen. Some (students) are going to walk away with a good feeling, and some a bad feeling," said Dixon. "I do this for a living and I do ask them to buy (a policy)."

In response to students in the article saying their interviews lasted for several hours, Dixon said, "It is an advantage" to the

students that the agent spends that much time with them.

Keith Wegener, divisional director of Fidelity Union Life for Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont said the agents work on commission and their job "is to create a clientele for him or herself."

"Pressure is relative," said Wegener. "One person is going to feel it and another isn't."

Wegener said "90 per cent (of college graduates) will buy a life insurance policy within three to five years (after graduation). Its not a problem of if, but when they will buy."

He said the Fidelity Union wants to show the students they have specific benefits available to them buying as seniors.

INVESTIGATION, page 4

Kari-Van to reduce fares

By Richard Mori

Fares on the UNH Kari-Van will be reduced from 30 cents to 20 cents beginning next September 6.

"Semester passes will be reduced from \$30 to \$20," said Assistant Kari-Van Director Robert Provencher.

Semester passes allow unlimited use of the Kari-Van on its four routes—Dover A, Dover B, Portsmouth, and Newmarket.

Other changes being looked into by Kari-Van include adding a separate Somersworth run and running buses every half hour on the Dover B route during peak hours (7:00 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.).

"All schedules will remain the same," said Provencher. "If you took the bus this year you'll be able to take it next year and maybe the service will be better."

Provencher said the price reduction would be subsidized by increased ridership.

This year Dover A averaged 375 passenger rides each day. Dover B had 240, Portsmouth 240, and Newmarket 150.

"These figures are good, especially Portsmouth," said Provencher. "However, we think they can be greatly expanded."

Provencher said students do not take such cost factors as car insurance and wear-and-tear into account when they drive their cars to campus instead of taking the Kari-Van.

"I hope that the price reduction will make us competitive," he said. "Even for residents it should be worth \$20 to use us for a whole semester."

Provencher said that Kari-Van use this year has been greatly

KARI-VAN, page 13



Robert Provencher

New Games get groans, cheers

By Leigh Palioca

It was just after noon, when across the football field, headed for the intramural sports field, came a giant white blob, bouncing and rolling along.

It was a harmless earth ball, an overgrown canvas balloon spreading six feet in diameter, making its way toward the site of the New Games field day.

With a warm sun battling against a strong wind, students from the Area III dormitories came to spend an afternoon "gaming it."

The earth ball was only part of what was in store for those who decided to join in. From noon until four, games like prui (pronounced prewee), Vampire, Amoeba, British Bulldog, and People Pass (the apparent favorite), were witness to groans, cheers, laughs of delight and a lot of satisfied shouting.

"Gaming is a way of instilling a feeling of using the outdoors and learning about your values system," said Loren Cole, professor of environmental studies at New England College.

Cole is one of the founders of the Berkley Ecology Center in California, and has been teaching New Games in conjunction with graduate and undergraduate level courses for ten years.

"I started teaching New Games to children," said Cole, smiling out from behind a thick beard. "We needed more activities for a program we were doing with the kids and I found out about these."

"I realized that these games could be just as effective in my college courses, because they are multi-faceted and teach people how to cooperate. Participation and cooperation are absolutely essential. You can't teach those you can't reach," he said.

At 12:30 p.m. no one had arrived but the referees.

They had been busy for the past hour constructing signs to lure people over. Alas, the field was still empty. But this didn't stop them.

Twelve of them set up the volleyball net and lugged the huge ball over to it. With six on either side, the object was to lift the ball up -- which required all hands--and send it soaring to the other side.

Easier said than done. Earth balls don't soar.

The end result was a lot of laughter and a fatal blow to the net. A miscalculated shove sent the ball crashing into the supporters, which gave way without a fight.

Most of the referees were from the environmental mini-dorm, which was where the idea for the field day originated.

Donna Poley, a sophomore soil-science major, learned about New Games when Cole came to speak at their dorm last semester.

Poley and some other people from the mini-dorm decided to do the games on their own.



"People Pass" is one of the New Games. (Karen Hartogensis photo)

"Then we decided to make a day of it," said Poley. "Originally it was going to be just the mini-dorm. I went to an APB (Area III Planning Board) meeting and suggested we incorporate all dorms in the area."

"Sometimes I feel that there is a lot of animosity and competition between dorms," she said. "And there aren't a lot of activities that don't involve alcohol."

"New Games solves both of these problems. The games are not competitive. If the rules don't work right, then you can just change them. This was one way of getting area involvement. I never really knew people from other dorms," she said wiping some dirt off her yellow t-shirt, inscribed with "New Games" on the front.

After a general meeting, four training sessions were held in which the referees learned and practiced the games. The official day was originally April 24, but was cancelled because of rain. The next week, not enough referees could show up. They finally decided on Saturday. But, where was everyone?

By 1:00 p.m. 15 to 20 people had filtered on to the field. The refs were getting anxious. They wanted to get started.

Instead of waiting for more, Joan Uzdavinis, a freshman math major and all-out enthusiast, started gathering people together and, in an almost authoritative fashion, announced,

GAMES, page 5



The Earth Ball was the object in this New Game of "King of the Mountain." (Karen Hartogensis photo)

Alcohol abuse is a social problem

By John Snodgrass

At 10 p.m. on a rainy Friday night, ten people stand in line inside the Keg Room, impatiently waiting for a seat downstairs. The white stucco hall that leads to the stairway contrasts sharply with the subdued lighting of the barroom downstairs.

Students talking loud enough to be heard over the juke box music fill most of the tables. Others sit at the bar. Among them is Paul, a UNH freshman. Paul came here early—he didn't have to wait in line.

"I usually come here about twice a week," says the slender and curly-haired Paul. "But lately, it's been about three or four."

Draught beer costs 35 cents a glass at the Keg Room on a weekend night. Paul came here with \$2.50. "I feel like a bum," he says, sipping his beer, "it's not like I usually come to a bar with two dollars. This is the first time I've gone out with insufficient funds."

"I've gone out with five dollars the last few weeks. At 25 cents a beer (Monday through Wednesday), that'll do ya' enough to get a buzz. I've spent \$20 in a night."

Paul says he goes out drinking with the intention of getting drunk. "Alcohol is no problem with me. I could be an alcoholic. I

don't know, and I don't really care.

"Most nights I'm carried back. Most of the time I can't remember walking home. One time I chugged beers from 10 p.m. on, or so they say. I don't remember much of it."

Asked if drinking is affecting his studies, Paul says with a smile, "I had a 1.3 average last semester—I can't really hurt it."

Paul has a remedy, when he feels there is too much alcohol in his body. "When you're really drunk you don't feel it anyway, so you might as well stick your finger down your throat."

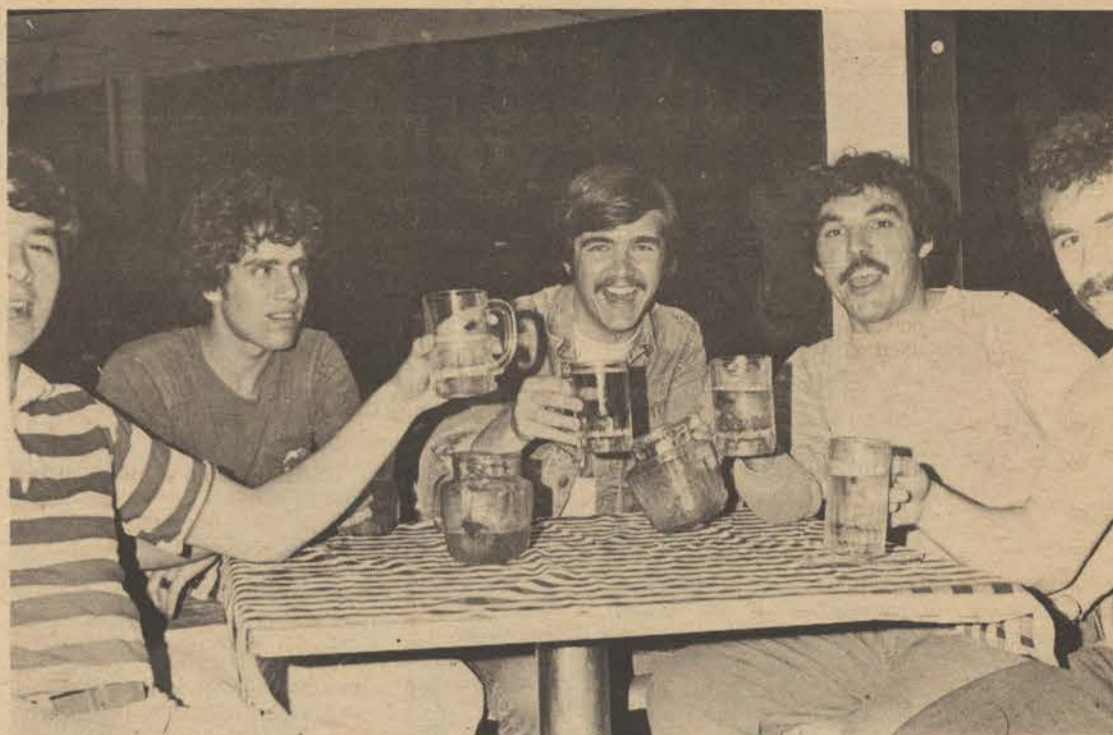
Hangovers do not bother him either. "I usually don't get up until one p.m. so I sleep it off."

Paul will probably not sleep too late tomorrow due to his lack of funds. "Tonight I'm just sipping. If I had money now, I'd definitely be chugging."

He says he drinks less now than he did in high school. "In the town I come from, all you can do is drink."

According to Dave Flanders, director of the Public Safety Division, alcohol abuse is "the number one social problem on campus."

Flanders says his department sees the result of alcohol abuse in crime statistics—"over half of our vandalism rate is related to



The Mub Pub is a popular spot for UNH students when they yearn for a beer of two. (Dennis Giguere photo)

alcohol. We see it in assaults, destruction of property, a whole variety of crimes in which alcohol takes part.

"Talking to my counterparts at other schools, we all agree. This is the number one problem we're facing."

A tall, blonde girl comes up to the Keg Room bar and orders four beers. "Call me Shelia," she says. "I come here because there's nothing else to do. Real

partiers come here and that's what I like to do.

Shelia says she is not a regular at the Keg Room. "I like to go to the other places in town, too. I go to the MUB (Pub) once in a while."

Shelia says bars are good. They help relieve the tensions from a long week, she says. "Let's face it, drinking alcohol can be a lot of fun."

But not always. "I know that

isn't true for everyone," she says. "Some people can't do anything without including alcohol. I guess it's a problem for a lot of people."

However, a high rate of alcohol consumption has traditionally been a part of college life. According to UNH Police Chief Ronald McGowen, there are "certainly excessive amounts of alcohol consumed on a university

ALCOHOL, page 13

UNH campus trees face an uncertain fate

Signs posted

By Maureen O'Connell

Students are killing trees on campus, according to George Pellettieri, University landscape designer.

"When students make their own paths around trees instead of using the paved paths, they cause soil compaction," he said. "When the soil is compressed, it stops nutrients and oxygen from reaching the tree roots."

If the compaction continues, it weakens the trees to insect infestation and disease. Many trees on campus now suffer from Dutch Elm Disease.

Pellettieri said the evergreens between the library and Conant Hall are most severely affected by this compaction.

He put signs there last week to alert students that trees were endangered.

"We'd hate to cut down any of the trees, but they are dangerous when they are weakened," he said. "The limbs could break off."

Pellettieri said the Service Department is swamped with phone calls "as soon as anyone hears the buzz saws start."

Some of the trees on campus are 150 years old. Replacing dead ones would take approximately 20 years.

"Students are oblivious to what they're doing," said Pellettieri. "In their rush to get to classes they try to save steps by using these shortcuts."

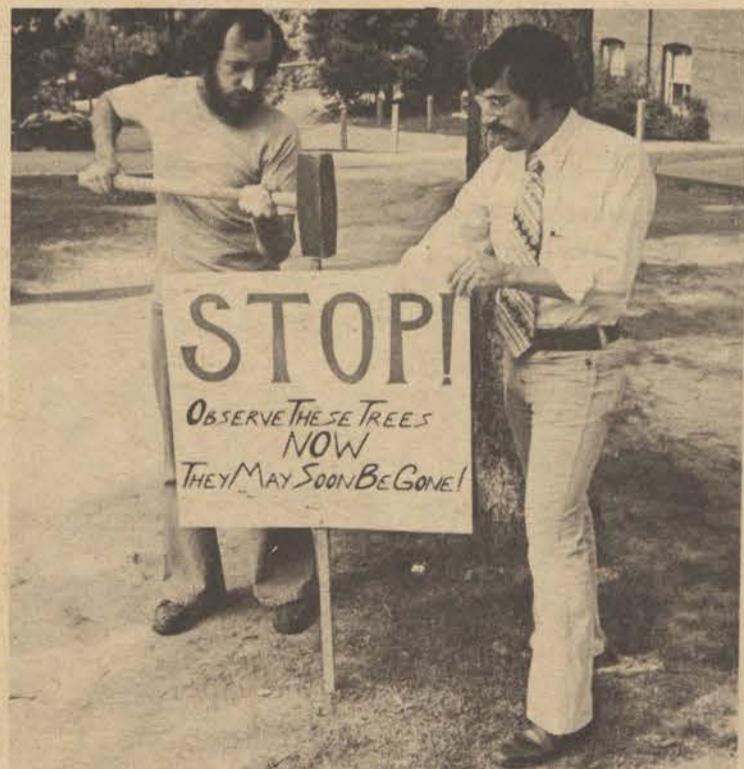
Once a grassed area is initially worn, more students begin to use it.

"All I want to do is make students aware of the consequences, so that maybe the next time they will think twice and use the paved path," he said.

The ravine area between the Social Science Center and the MUB is another problem area rutted with student-made paths.

This summer, the Service Department will reseed many of the damaged areas. The repair is expensive. Approximately \$1,000 was spent last summer to resod the area in front of Thompson Hall.

Pellettieri said there will be attempts to put in more convenient paved paths. In the early



George Pellettieri (right) supervises as Mark Comer posts sign to save UNH's elm trees. (Dennis Giguere photo)

1960's, there was a major expansion of buildings and many of the paths between buildings were not redesigned.

"Some of the paths are totally illogical and really take you out of your way," said Diane Lyttle, a plant science major.

"Admittedly, many of the paths are not the most convenient way of getting around," Pellettieri said. "We also want to look into pulling up the ones that just aren't being used."

"When students take the dirt path between the trees next to the library, they save between eight and ten steps," said Mark Comer a work study student with planning and engineering. "Students have to be persuaded to make a little turn in the name of saving the trees."

Comer said students have disregarded steps taken this year to protect the grass and trees.

A mound of flowers was planted on the lawn in front of Putnam Hall to stop students from tracking across it. Now, the path leads up to the mound and then cuts along both sides of it.

Students sometimes push aside

bike racks to continue using a familiar path," he said.

Roped-off areas and fences have also been unsuccessful deterrents.

"We put that small chain fence on the other side of the library to stop students from using the dirt path instead of the steps," Pellettieri said. "It didn't work. Students are stepping over the chain."

Roped-off areas are only successful until the ropes are removed. Then students begin to use the same path again.

"We had a similar problem at Rutgers University," said Don Merski, a graduate student in forestry. "You have to use the newspaper and public service announcements to make the students aware of the problem."

Merski did not think the two signs on the side of the library would be very helpful.

Some psychology classes are experimenting with signs to determine if they really prevent people from walking on the grass around campus.

"Before we put up any signs

GROUNDS, page 12

Elms injected

By Maureen O'Connell

Twenty trees with Dutch Elm Disease were injected this weekend with an experimental chemical in an effort to slow down their impending deaths.

The chemical, Lignasan BLP, will be used to "buy time" until the University can begin a replanting program to replace the trees that will be lost, according to George Pellettieri, University Landscape designer.

A replanting program has not yet been planned by the University, said Pellettieri.

A survey conducted last summer by plant pathology professor Robert Blanchard found that only 26 of the 300 elms on campus are healthy.

"Unless measures are taken, the University could lose fifty per cent of its trees within ten years," said Desmond Smith, a botany student and assistant in the injection program.

The twenty trees injected this weekend were all in the area behind Kingsbury Hall.

Ninety gallons of Lignasan BLP was donated by the Elm Research Institute, a non-profit organization concerned with fighting Dutch Elm Disease and other tree killing fungi.

Five injection units costing \$110 each were bought with money from the Alumni Fund, according to Pellettieri.

There is some controversy over the effectiveness of Lignasan BLP.

"The injections could slow down the death rate of the trees," said Turner Hansel, a graduate student in forestry who originally proposed the injection program to the University. "It's working at other schools like Harvard and Williams. I'm optimistic about it."

"The fact is the elms are dying and there is no reasonable method to save them that we can afford," Pellettieri said. "The injections will hopefully give the University time to either find a cost effective cure or to start a replanting program."

Hansel said approximately 20

ELMS, page 14



Kenneth Cossingham

Students named to Task force

By Ian Wilson

The Student Caucus appointed six students to a Student Senate Task Force last Sunday.

The task force will determine a proposal for student participation in University governance.

The task force contains three administrators who were appointed by the Office of Student Affairs.

The formation of the group was prompted by the recent change from a unicameral to a bicameral senate. This change was prompted by UNH faculty, who proposed the formation of a faculty-dominated Academic Senate to replace the Unicameral Senate.

That proposal was accepted by University President Eugene Mills.

There are no faculty members on the task force.

The group will attempt to determine:

-the role students should play in matters affecting Student Government and student life;

-the role of students in the academic senate; and

-the formulation of a student governance structure.

The task force is composed of Student Senators Dorri Driver and Kenneth Cossingham.

CAUCUS, page 6



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Insurance

INVESTIGATION
continued from page 2

Diana Fay, a senior business administration major who attended the hearing, said she was concerned when an agent called her and talked to her for "fifteen minutes before saying she was selling life insurance."

Fay said when she told the agent her father was in life insurance, "she hung up."

Fay also gave testimony about friends of hers who went for interviews with the company and complained about the tactics being pressuring.

Fay said these people did not attend the meeting because they either wished to remain anonymous or were in classes during the hearing.

Groerer said Fay's information would be taken as hearsay evidence.

Sandra Fentiman, a senior who works part-time as a secretary at the insurance company, said she bought a policy and then had to cancel it because of her finances.

"There were no problems in cancelling it," said Fentiman. "She (the agent) was very nice."

Carmen Ragonese, director of alumni affairs at UNH, gave testimony for his daughter, who he said was in class.

Ragonese said his daughter was contacted by an agent and "she said she was not interested. She did not receive any additional information."

"It was something made available to her and she could either accept it or reject it," said Ragonese.

Groerer said it is not unusual for an insurance agency to be examined by his office.

Vincent Bell, chief examiner for the state insurance office, said the department is studying the finances of Fidelity Union and the ways the company operates. "There's no trouble with them financially," he said.

Arrests

ARRESTS

continued from page 1
transferred from Villanova University to play football at UNH. He is trying out for the safety position.

Donahue was an inside linebacker on the UNH football team which won the Yankee Conference Championship last year.

Warren said "Coach Bowes is extremely strict on matters like this. I can only hope for the best. I really do want to play next year."

"We have a ruling that if a boy gets in trouble and is found guilty, he can be thrown off the team," said William Bowes, head football coach. Bowes declined to comment further.

Warren said he and Donahue had been drinking the evening of the 24th at the MUB Pub and earlier in the day, as well. "It's been a hard spring for both of us," he said.

Dean of Students Jane Newman said Friday that Associate Dean of Students William Kidder would review the case before deciding whether the matter should be taken up by the University Judiciary Board.

Rules

SENATE
continued from page 1

one or two suspensions given out per year," he said.

The senate could not vote on the entire 22 page proposal because it did not have a quorum of 50 members. A special meeting will be called to vote on the proposal.

Kidder said he has been working on the proposal for two years. "It would be very frustrating" to have it defeated, he said.

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New Games

GAMES

continued from page 2

"Come on everybody, we're gonna' play prui!"

Success! Before long everyone was walking around with eyes closed, bumping into one another and asking, "prui?" The object of the game was to find the prui (who didn't answer back when you asked). After finding him, that player becomes a prui. When all are pruis the game ends.

Vampire was the next game. One of the least successful games, an observer might have thought it was just a bunch of screaming idiots running around with their eyes closed.

At the same time this was going on, a group of other players had confiscated the earth ball and were attempting King of the Hill -- the object to get the ball to the top of the hill without the players at the top pushing it down. The players at the bottom weren't all that successful, but they sure looked like they were having fun.

By the time they got to People Pass, the group had become a small crowd -- about 20 more people had joined in. By forming two lines, side by side, the group was able to pick someone up over their heads and pass them down the line to the other end. As soon as everyone has been passed down, the group either starts over or ends the games.

"I love People Pass, because it feels like a huge massage when you're getting passed along," said Uzdavinis.

Several of the games like, Rock-Paper-Scissors and Dho-Dho, required teams.

The object in all of these team games was to capture people from the other team and put them on your side.

The outstanding feature was that no one cared what team they were on. A common remark when someone was captured by the other team was "Oh, I wanted to switch teams anyway." People sitting on the sidelines could join a team whenever they wanted to.

"With New Games, you learn to compensate. You can adopt rules so that you have maximum participation," said Cole. "You become sensitive to people's needs because you try to make it so that everyone can play."

"It's modeling of the world in

a way. You need knowledge from a lot of people to accomplish a cumbersome task, just like you need a lot of people to work with that cumbersome earth ball."

Out of all the people that participated in the games, only three or four sat on the sidelines. All went from one game to the next with an equal amount of enthusiasm.

"Every so often there was a rest period for reasons of pure exhaustion. Besides that, there was not a lapse in the action all afternoon.

Responses were almost all the same. Joseph Baron, head resident for the environmental mini-dorm, said, "The games are great. It's a cult thing. People learn about them and spread the word."

Scott, another environmental mini-dormer, said, "They don't stress competition. A lot of sports are too competitive, but with these you don't even have scoring. People play just to have a good time."

New Games are a way of expressing emotion, exerting energy and meeting people. When the action stopped at 4:00 p.m., there were about fifty smiling but tired individuals making their way home. The New Games field day had been a success.

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campus calendar

TUESDAY, May 10

DURHAM RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE: "Barefoot in the Park," Today through Friday, May 13; Granite State Room, MUB, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

ORGANIC SEMINAR: "Syntheses with a-Heterosubstituted Phosphonate Carbonions. Novel Ways into Acetylenes and Heterocycles," Hans Zimmer, U. of Cincinnati; in L103 Parsons Hall, 11 a.m.-12 noon.

EARTH SCIENCES SEMINAR: "Aspects of Sediment Transport on the NE Continental Shelf," Bradley Butman, Woods Hole Oc. Inst.; Coffee, 124 James, 3:30 p.m. Lecture, 303 James, 4-5 p.m.

MAKING THE CONNECTIONS FILM SERIES: "Last Grave at Dambaza," Social Science Center, Rm. 4, at 7 p.m.

HUMANITIES LECTURE: "A Summing Up," Charles H. Leighton, AMLL, Richards Auditorium, Murkland, 11 a.m.

MUB PUB: Watkins Marsh Bump Shoppe, folk humorists, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, May 11

WOMEN'S CENTER CAREER DAY: Workshops, speakers, Senate Room, MUB all day.

UNH SYMPHONY & WOMEN'S CHORUS: Johnson Theater, 8 p.m.

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

THURSDAY, May 12

CHEM DEPT SEMINAR: "The Mechanism of Propylene Oxidation on Zinc Oxide," Blanca Haendler, Lafayette College; L-103 Parsons, 11 a.m.-12 noon.

CLIMATIC CHANGE LECTURE SERIES: "CLIMATIC FLUCTUATIONS AND FOOD GRAIN PRODUCTION," James Newman, Purdue; 303 James Hall, 4-5 p.m.

EARTH SCIENCES SEMINAR: "Microcracks in Rocks-A New Petrologic Tool," Gene Simmons, MIT; Coffee, 124 James, 3:30 p.m. Lecture, 119 James, 4-5 p.m.

MUSO FILM: "The Hellstrom Chronicle," Strafford Room, MUB; 6:30 & 9 p.m. Season pass or \$.75 at the door.

SR. PROJECT PERFORMANCE: One-man show of Thomas Wolfe (1900-1938), American writer; "Yours Always, Tom." Selections from the writer's works performed by Scott Buxton. Hennessy Theatre, PCAC, 8-9 p.m.

MUB PUB: Coffee House, 8 p.m.


FRIDAY, May 13

DURHAM RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE: Last day; Granite State Room, MUB, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE LACROSSE: Northeastern, Memorial Field, 4 p.m.

MUB PUB: Cap'n Moon, rock & roll, 8 p.m.

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notices

USED BOOK BUYBACK: To be held in receiving area of UNH Bookstore May 19, 20, 23, & 24, from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Hardcover buybacks at 50 per cent if book will be used again in the fall.

CAMPING TOURS PRESENTATION: Film & presentation on possible camping and hotel tours in Europe and the East for college students. Tuesday, May 10, Belknap Rm., MUB, 1 p.m.

EQUIPMENT RETURN: The academic year is at an end. All locks and equipment in the Field House and NH Hall must be turned in by Friday, May 13. Individuals will be billed for any equipment not returned.

ACADEMIC

FINAL EXAM PROCESSING: Final exams will be processed daily, Monday through Friday, at 3 p.m. Exams delivered after 2:30 p.m. will be processed the following day. Computer Services will be doing its best to beat its promised 48 hour turnaround; your cooperation will be appreciated.

HORA DE VINO: Hor de vino-2 horas especiales en vez de la ultima hora de cafe del semestre-11 de mayo, 1977. 4-6. Foreign Language Mini Dorm--Gratis! Celebra la ultima semana!

UN PICNIC ESPANOL: Tacos a la barbacoa--un picnic espanol! 13 de mayo, 12-2 en el parque de Durham Point solo \$.75; compra tu billete hoy de Helen Evans o Susan Gonye, Murkland 303. ¡y celebra el fin de las clases!

CAREER

CAREER PLANNING DROP-IN: Informal session on post-graduation concerns; Tuesday, May 10, Career Planning & Placement, 203 Huddleston, 6:30 p.m.

CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS

ALPHA ZETA: Meeting for new members to elect officers for next year; All members please attend, Thursday, May 12, at 7:30 p.m., Ham-Smith 216.

VOLUNTEERS IN PROBATION: Training session, discussion to set up supervision for summer, Wednesday, May 11, Grafton Room, MUB, 7:30-9 p.m.

CLUB SPORTS

CAMPUS WIDE FOLF (frisbee golf) TOURNAMENT: Sunday, May 15, weather permitting, afternoon. For further information call 2-2317, Steve Crawford/Mark Simpson. Off campus, call 659-3904, Harlin Krepleck. If cancelled, tournament will be held on one of the reading days (May 16/17)

Task force

CAUCUS

continued from page 3

former Student Government Vice-President Robert Millen, and Matthew Slater, a member of the Memorial Union Student Organization (MUSO). One vacancy remains open. It will be filled by a newly elected student senator.

The administrators on the task force are Dean of Students Jane E. Newman, Acting Director for Student Activities J. Gregg Sanborn, and David Bianco, director of residential life.

Student Body President Jim O'Neill and Richard Stevens, vice provost for student affairs, will serve as ex-officio members, and Student Caucus Chairman Wayne Ferguson will be the task force chairman.

"The task force outcome will provide for the future role students will play in governance," said Newman.

Slater said he is "quite surprised that not any faculty were appointed to the force. Their constant input will be sorely missed."

Both Driver and Cossingham were members of the Student Caucus committee on Governance. That committee, according to O'Neill, "was set up to deal with the University governance question."

"Then Mills accepted the faculty proposal," said O'Neill. "The task force is a broadening of the committee."

"In our previous committee we laid out the groundwork for governance, and the task force will build upon it," said Cossingham.

O'Neill said last month there is "no way" Student Caucus could come up with a proposal for student governance without the help of the Office of Student Affairs.

"The only way is if students work closely with the people who administer these programs," said O'Neill.

"I don't feel at all handicapped by working with the Student affairs office," said Cossingham.

The task force will present University President Eugene Mills with a proposal by next December, and hopes to implement a Student Senate by spring semester next year.

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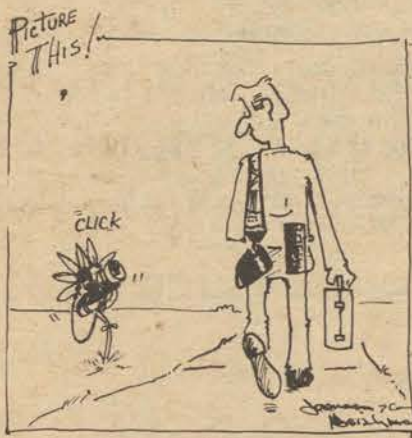
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9:00 a.m.
12:10 p.m.
3:40 p.m.
4:40 p.m.

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7:00 a.m.
8:00 a.m.
12:10 p.m.
3:40 p.m.
4:40 p.m.

The exact times can be adjusted by adding or subtracting from the current schedules.

If a run has no ridership, it will be curtailed after due notice (2 weeks) in the Campus Journal.

Tickets may be purchased at the MUB.

Semester passes expire May 27, 1977 and are not valid for summer use.

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Dover B, Portsmouth and Newmarket schedules will remain **exactly** the same. **No Changes.**

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Leaving campus - 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30 and 11:00 a.m., 12:00 noon, 1:00, 3:00, 3:30, 4:00, 4:30, 5:00, 5:30, 7:00, 9:00 and 11:00 p.m.

Exact times can be adjusted by adding or subtracting from the current schedule.

Schedule will begin September 6, 1977.

New tickets will be available August 22, 1977 at the MUB ticket office.

editorial

A costly vendetta

The State Legislature has no right to force spending curbs on the University when the state itself is engaging in frivolous expenditures involving the Seabrook nuclear plant protesters.

The legislature is thinking of cutting more than \$10 million from the University's proposed budget, while the state spends \$50,000 a day to house, feed and chaperone the hundreds of protesters that still remain in four state armories.

State officials have refused to offer personal recognizance bail for the remaining protesters. If this option was offered, the excess spending would end.

The situation in the armories where the prisoners are being held is not a good one.

Early last week, officials were forced to send out to MacDonalds' to feed the protesters. Later, the prisoners were separated by sex to break up what one protester termed "one solid orgy."

Other protesters have complained that the jail

facilities are unsanitary, overcrowded and unfit for habitation.

A civil suit had been filed against the state by a group of protesters which charges the state with "cruel and unusual punishment" in the jail facilities.

The situation has its far reaching effects as well. Sigma Beta fraternity on the UNH campus has done without its cook since the mass arrests because he is a National Guard member and was pressed into service at one of the armories.

These actions have not discouraged the opponents of nuclear power. There have been night vigils at the home of Governor Meldrim Thomson, at the Seabrook site, and 350 protesters gathered on the steps of the State House last Saturday to reaffirm their opposition to nuclear power.

The state seems unwilling to forego its costly vendetta against the Seabrook protesters.

Personal recognizance bail was offered to the New Hampshire residents who were arrested. But to all out-of-staters, bail was set at \$100, which most of the protesters didn't have or simply refused to pay.

A decision to offer the personal recognizance option to all would quickly empty the armories, save the state \$50,000 a day and send the cook back to Sigma Beta.

As it stands now, the courts will be tied up for weeks as each individual case is tried.

Court offices worked 48 straight hours arraigning the demonstrators last Sunday and Monday. That was done at great expense. More money will be spent trying the protesters.

The state does not want to cut back on these excess expenditures but it will probably force the University to cut needed programs from the curriculum or to raise tuition again. The state's priorities are unfortunately misplaced.

No longer a sport

The nature of intramural sports is to allow those students who do not have the athletic abilities to play on an inter-collegiate level to get out and play at their own level.

That is not the case at UNH with the intramural sport of hall hockey.

The game, often referred to as ball hockey or street hockey, has become increasingly rough, brutal and dangerous for the participants.

The sport was instituted a few years ago to allow students to run around Snively Arena in the spring, get a little exercise and win a few games and maybe a campus championship.

But winning was not the only objective in the early days of the game. The object used to be to have some fun.

It was fun at one time. Some teams were even known to slug down a few pre-game beers so they could really get a laugh out of getting beaten.

The incentive for winning a championship is not big - - the winning team gets silk-screened t-shirts that read "All-Campus Champs." That has not changed.

But in recent years, winning has become the only goal. Teams are limited to one varsity ice hockey player per team, but the game is now a violent one.

Some teams come to a game with the idea or intimidating the opposing team. Over-aggressive checking, stick swinging and punch throwing is now commonplace.

Numerous injuries have occurred during the current season. Angry players have not fought only each other but the student referees and score keepers as well.

There is no reason why these officials and most players should be subjected to this or any type of abuse.

It is possible that hall hockey will be eliminated as an intramural sport next year in favor of team handball.

This is a good idea. At least in handball, there are no sticks available to swing at the opponent, or at a referee.

When any player in any intramural sport risks injury just by participating, it is no longer sport. It is violent confrontation, and it should be stopped.

letters

SCOPE

Thanks again for helping us end up a good year. Until next time...

The SCOPE

P.S. See you in September... with a surprise!

Blood drive

To the Editor: My thoughts are of all of you as I

sit here going over our behind the scenes lists for the grand opening of "Barefoot in the Park," our final blood drive for this year.

I fully realize the pressure you all are under at this time, and for that reason have planned extra help to cut down on your processing time. We will all do everything we can to make your visit relaxing and pleasant because we care about you.

The people out there still need your help!

So, as the curtain is about to go up on our live performance, we are anxious to welcome you and say good luck before you start your summer plans.

Jarry Stearns
Your Durham Red
Cross Blood Chairman

P.S. We need all types across the board. RH negatives have been in great demand.

I hope that the enthusiasm and incentive shown by Ted Shepard this semester will continue for the benefit of all commuters.

Ann Marie Ball
Commuter Council Member

Christian

To the Editor:

As a Christian, I would like to respond to the article on "Gay Awareness" you printed on April 29 and to the follow-up letter from "Peter" that appeared a week later.

First, the Bible teaches and Christians believe that God loves sinners. The apostle Paul - a murderer who became a Christian - wrote, "But God proves His love for us by the fact that while we were yet sinners Christ dies for us."

Second, the Bible also teaches that God hates sin. The sufferings and death of Christ on the cross not only demonstrate God's love, but also His hatred for sin. Sin is so heinous an affront against the holiness of God that only the death of a sinless, innocent substitute can atone for it.

Is homosexuality sin? Here we must distinguish between the temptation and the act. All men are tempted. The Bible asserts that even Jesus was tempted in all respects just as we are, only without sin.

If a person experiences homosexual temptations, he or she is no better or worse than a person who experiences heterosexual temptations.

But, the Bible clearly and unequivocally condemns any sexual act outside God's intended plan - one man and one woman publicly committed to each other for life. Specifically, in the

Commendation

To the Editor:

With the end of the semester approaching, I would like to take this opportunity to commend Ted Shepard, Vice President of Commuter Affairs, on the outstanding job he has done this semester in that position. In addition to establishing the Commuter Council, he initiated a commuter newsletter, a trial Kari-Van shuttle from A Lot, a Tenant-Landlord Relations workshop, pressed for an improved parking system, and in general has worked diligently toward improving those areas of concern to commuters.

Above all, he has lessened the communication problem which exists between Student Government and commuters, a problem not faced by other student representatives to the same degree. His perseverance, dedication, and relentless effort has helped make commuter representation a fact, rather than the myth that it previously seemed to be.

Next semester when a new Vice President of Commuter Affairs is appointed,

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About Letters

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

All letters must be typed, double spaced and a maximum of 500 words in order to be printed. All letters are subject to minor editing. Final decisions on letters are the editor's. Mail letters to: The Editor, The New Hampshire, Room 151, Memorial Union Building, UNH, Durham, N.H. 03824.

Gary Langer

A time for retrospection

The end of the school year is a time for retrospection.

It's a time to look back on the past nine months, to see how students were involved with the issues, how they expressed concern and interest in their University.

Unfortunately, they didn't.

Let's look at the record.

About a thousand students walking by T-Hall last October found themselves in the middle of a very minor demonstration. They stood around for half an hour, asking each other what was up, and left.

Attendance at President Eugene Mills' open forums dropped from 20 to five to none.

Less than 30 per cent of the students voted for the student body president.

Five student senator posts went unfilled. Eight per cent of the students voted for student senators.

The record does not look good.

It would appear that UNH students either have had nothing to say, or haven't seen any point in saying anything.

The Student Caucus and the Division of Student Affairs have just put together a Student Senate Task Force that by next December will propose a plan for a new Student Senate to Mills.

"The task force," said Dean of Students Jane Newman, "will provide for the future role students will play in governance."

The question begging itself of Newman, student affairs, and student caucus is obvious.

What makes them think that students want a role in governance?

Student apathy at UNH is blatant. Concerns are for good weather, good grades, a good buzz.

Student Body President Jim O'Neill, Mills, and the Student Caucus are to be commended for their efforts to gain the input of the students of UNH.

Unfortunately, these efforts have been wasted. If Student Caucus and the DSA want to put together a Student Senate, fine.

If they want students to join it, they may be asking too much.

Before the new task force spends a lot of time and energy working up a proposal, they should hold a campus-wide vote to see what kind of senate students want.

The results of such a vote would probably be very illuminating.

Chances are no one would show up.

same letter quoted earlier Paul writes. "For the wrath of God is revealed from heaven against all ungodliness and unrighteousness of men, who suppress the truth in unrighteousness, for their women exchanged the natural function for that which is unnatural, and in the same way also the men abandoned the natural function of the woman and burned in their desire towards one another, men with men committing indecent acts and receiving in their own persons the due penalty of their error...and although they know the ordinance of God, that those who practice such things are worthy of death, they not only do the same, but also give hearty approval to those who practice them."
Third, the Gospel of Christ is the "power of God for salvation to everyone who believes" including homosexuals. Paul wrote to the Christians in Corinth, "Do not be deceived; neither fornicators, nor idolators, nor adulterers, nor effeminate by perversion, nor homosexuals, shall inherit

the kingdom of God. And such were some of you; but you were washed, but you were sanctified, but you were justified in the name of our Lord Jesus Christ...

I recently read an article about a group in New York (started by a former homosexual who became a Christian) that is having a very successful ministry of helping homosexuals find deliverance through Jesus Christ. He pointed out that there is no deliverance without first recognizing the problem for what it is - sin - and then trusting Christ for forgiveness and deliverance.

In conclusion, let me mention that I have personally experienced the life-transforming power of Jesus Christ, and encourage sinners like me (be they fornicators, homosexuals, heavy drinkers, or just "nice gyps" who barge through life politely ignoring God) to consider Him.

Russ Bjork



Blood drive starts today in the MUB

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DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS: May 18, 1977

The B.F.A. Show is an excellent exhibition



"Fall" by Sheri L. Vincent

The Senior B.F.A. Exhibition is now on display at the University Art Galleries.

By Jamie Batson

The B.F.A. Exhibition is presented annually by the University of New Hampshire Art Department giving seniors in the Bachelor of Fine Arts program the opportunity to display their work.

"The exhibition is a privilege," said department chairman Arthur Balderacchi. "The show is an honor that the department bestows on a student who has opted to pursue a restricted and demanding course of study."

This year nine students completed the necessary requirements and produced works of sufficient quality to earn them a spot in the exhibition.

The pieces chosen for the exhibit and their placement in the gallery complement and contrast to make an interesting exhibition, allowing the casual viewer to easily spot the unique qualities of the individual artists.

Oil paint is the dominant medium this year. The Maine and New Hampshire landscapes by Deborah Johnson are the first works seen upon entering the galleries.

Johnson's fine sense of color coupled with provocative titles result in subtle works that gently suggest varying moods to the

viewer.

Sandra Brackett's still life paintings demonstrate her sensitivity to color modulation. The artist employs a variety of difficult viewpoints that make her paintings more than elementary exercises. Whether or not the distortions in Brackett's work are intentional is unclear. Whatever the case they work well adding to the individuality of the paintings.

The works by Andrea Gouse-Lessard are a standout in the exhibition. Through a variety of mediums including etching, lithography and drawing Gouse-Lessard explores connecting planes and surfaces. Through the creation and destruction of structure in two-dimensions her black and white progressions involve the eye as they move across the surface.

The works are sophisticated in their explorations as well as starkly assertive without using or needing the color that runs throughout the rest of the show.

Paul Beaulieu covers his canvases with garish colors that are disturbing at close range. Stepping back from his collection of untitled landscapes one can see that his creation of perspective through color change works best at a distance.

The sculptures of Ron Lessard are undoubtedly the highpoint of

the exhibition. Lessard's three major pieces and several rough sketches display a love of art as well as a thorough understanding of the human form.

Tension and balance are effectively portrayed in Lessard's study of an arm. He successfully creates a total work from a single limb—an extremely difficult task. The medium used here as well as in the figure "Hope" is plaster.

Taking a difficult medium to work with Lessard has given the plaster a sensual and flowing movement that is heightened by the milky whiteness of the piece. The figure's outstretched arms serve as counterbalances to the carefully placed knees and feet. The piece is a moving one that adequately conveys its title.

The pain in the wax figure of "Modern Man" is shown through the twisted torso and the exquisite tension achieved through the composition. The waxen figure dramatically reveals man's fragile nature.

Perhaps some of the most important additions to the show are the quick pencil studies Lessard rendered in creating his sculptures. These are revealing insights into the artistic process.

The other three dimensional works in the show are innovative ceramic pieces by artist Donald Williams. "Self Portrait with Friends" is an incredible



"Self Portrait" by Deborah Quinlan



"Gordon" by Deborah Quinlan

creation consisting of seventeen ceramic cylinders juxtaposed on a bed of sand. The different cylinders are shaped and placed to convey the interaction and conflicts among a group of friends. Through this simplification Williams has captured the essence of human interrelation in a stillframe.

William's other pieces demonstrate his knowledge of his craft as well as his artistic talents. Two of the pieces are architectural in nature with flat slabs of clay joined to form space-age structures.

The watercolors by Sheri L. Vincent are a pleasant change from the many oil paintings in the show. Vincent expresses her

self well in this delicate medium creating airy still life paintings with special attention paid to the patterns and folds in draperies and other surfaces.

Both Deborah Quinn and Johanna Haagens rely heavily on color in their works. Quinn distorts her figures. The proportions in her self portrait appear to be consciously manipulated. Her confident color usage is most obvious in the double portrait "Carol and Ken" where subdued tones of brown and beige smoothly blend into each other.

The exhibition will be in the galleries until July. Gallery hours are Monday through Thursday 10 to 4, and Saturdays and Sundays from 1 to 5.



Tuesday, May 10

Barbra Streisand and Kris Kristofferson star in *A Star is Born* at the Franklin. 6:30 and 9:05 P.M.

Last Grave at Dimbaza is a movie in Social Science room 4 at 7 P.M. Free.

The Best of Ernie Kovacs is on channel 11 at 9:30 P.M.

Soundstage features jazzmen Chick Corea, Stanley Clarke, George Benson, Jean-Luc Ponty, Gary Burton, and Billy Cobham. Channel 11 at 10 P.M.

Wednesday, May 11

Faye Dunaway, William Holden and Peter Finch star in *Network* at the Franklin. 6:30 and 8:45 P.M.

Rick Bean and devil-disco at the Mub Pub.

George C. Scott and Diana

Rigg star in the Oscar-winning *Hospital* on channel 56 at 8 P.M.

Thursday, May 12

Network continues at the Franklin. Go see it.

The Hellstrom Chronicle is the excellent movie put on by

MUSO this week. 6:30 and 9 P.M. \$.75. Will the bugs stick it to the humans?

Frankenstein Meets the Wolfman is on channel 5 at 1 A.M. It's one of those week's folks.

preview

Nancy Stratton is UNH's puppet master

By Bernadette Mulkern

In the University Theater's production of *Two by Two*, the audience was entertained by a purple-nosed, piccolo-voiced actor called the Gitka. The Gitka is a gold and yellow marionette bird created and operated by Nancy Stratton, a junior puppetry major.

Stratton is the only puppetry major at UNH. It is a self-designed major, combining Speech and Drama and Studio Art courses.

The pretty, athletic-looking blond is enthusiastic about her courses. She talks quickly with many hand expressions that complement her bright eyes and smile.

For her major she takes courses in drawing and painting, sculpture, woodworking, design theory, acting, directing, stage lighting, set and costume design, writing, music and literature.

She relates her courses to her work in puppet productions. She designed, created and operated the puppets for the plays *Two By Two* and the recent children's play *Hansel and Gretel*.

According to Stratton, puppetry is very involved and requires discipline. "Puppetry is a theater art that takes a lot of study and work. It is a means of expression for everyone and ranges from sock puppets to theatrical, artistic puppets."

Stratton plans to attend graduate school at the University of Connecticut, which has two masters programs in puppetry. She says, "To get into the graduate puppetry program at UConn I needed to be studying in an undergraduate program not available at UNH."

Through her student-designed major, she can obtain the requirements for entering UConn's graduate program.

Stratton owns between 50 and 70 puppets that she has designed



Nancy Stratton plays with one of the puppets she has built. (Hickey photo)

and built. This collection includes marionettes, rod puppets and hand puppets. They are made of wood, styrofoam, wire and cloth. Her talent with art and designing shows in the colors and styles she uses.

In a studio she set up for herself, she works on her puppets, sketching them first and then building them. An antique wooden marionette sits in two parts waiting to be fixed and an antique jester waits for the moveable eyes Stratton promised him.

She says, "I recently got intrigued with rod puppets." She demonstrates this style puppet. It is dressed in black velvet. She

attaches rods to the limbs. With her hands she has the puppet efficiently portray a professor talking to a class. Stratton practices different voices with the puppet and decides a soft, slightly squeaky one best suits the nameless professor.

"The Gitka in the play *Two by Two* had to be unique, sincere, beautiful and sad," says Stratton. She sketched the bird several times, trying him with a long neck and then a short one until she decided which one would be right. At one point she had him sketched as being funny looking. She thought that the audience, seeing this bird, wouldn't be sad when Noah

doesn't let him on the boat.

She made the Gitka using a wire frame, covered with foam rubber and gold and yellow felt. The feet are wire, covered with paper mache with gold paper and glitter. On stage, Stratton operates the bird, moving it quickly so the glitter sparkles as it reflects light.

She operates the Gitka from a bamboo pole. Strings attached to the wings, hips, mouth, nose, head and neck make these parts moveable.

Stratton says, "I never did any acting until this semester. It is important, the puppet needs to know how to act, so you have

to."
"Puppets first intrigued me in elementary school. I began performing with marionettes, a semi-professional hobby which continued throughout my senior year," says Stratton. With a friend in junior high and high school, she made puppets and stages and wrote scripts and performed with them.

Although she was accepted to UNH as a fine arts major (in drawing and painting), she decided to go into puppetry after taking a puppetry course which rekindled her original interest.

After graduation Stratton says she might join a performing company. There is a performing company at the New National Puppet Center in Alexandria, Va., and the Smithsonian Institute also has a company.

She says there is also the possibility of commercial work for television advertising. The MacDonald's characters and the Pillsbury dough boy are examples of commercial puppetry.

Stratton is convinced there is magic in puppets that "make people happy." Stratton, who smiles and laughs often, makes you think that working with puppets makes her happy. Although she has done more for children's plays because that is where the demand is, there are many theatrical puppet productions that intrigue adults.

Across the country there are puppet productions. The Bill Baird Theater in New York City has adult puppet entertainment throughout the week and the National Puppet Theater in Washington, D.C. has a puppet museum, store and year-round performances.

It may be several years before Stratton could join one of these companies, but in the meantime she'll continue to fascinate UNH audiences with her imaginative, expertly designed puppets.

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NATIVE MEXICAN SPIRITUAL DANCES 4:00p.m. STRAFFORD RM

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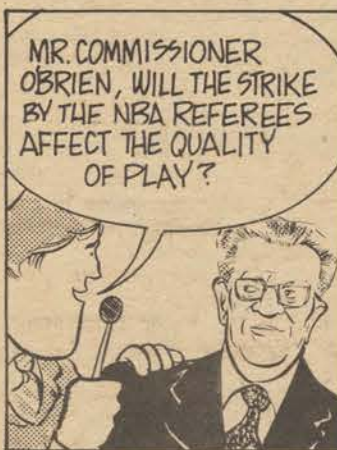
DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



TANK McNAMARA

by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds



Dutch elms

ELMS continued from page 3

people have volunteered to assist with the injections. After injecting the twenty trees this weekend the group of volunteers will continue injections through May.

"We hope to ultimately inject one half of the trees on campus," Smith said.

The injected trees will be observed during the summer for signs of improvement.

"The final results won't be evident for five to ten years," Pelletieri said.

Hansel said the trees will not have to be injected every year. "We will be injecting every three to five years," he said.

"This has cut down on some of the opposition to the procedure because some people objected to holes being drilled in the trees every year."

In the injection process holes 5/16" thick and 2 inches deep must be drilled around the base of the tree so that injector hoses can be inserted.

Lignasan BLP is the only chemical approved by the Elm Research Institute for fighting Dutch Elm Disease.

Hansel said volunteers are welcome to assist in the injection program. Those interested should call him at 868-2981.

Jobs

JOBS continued from page 1

1,300 students about planning a career.

What they tell them, said Doherty, is that students "should have a number of alternatives and expectations and not get tunneled into one thing."

For example, Doherty said, there might not be any jobs for English or history majors, but there are careers open to them in sales and marketing or insurance.

Doherty said there is often a "negative attitude" towards these fields that is not entirely justified. He said students should get away from the "door to door image" and "obtain information on what's really out there."

Some students have made good use of the Career Planning and Placement Service, and others have not found it necessary in their search for a job.

John Hallowell, a senior in hotel administration, said he has had five job offers, four which have come through the placement service.

Susan Urie, also a senior in hotel administration, said she has had two job offers through "a combination of going through career planning and sending letters on my own."

Sheryl Hall, a plant science major, said she is going into the Peace Corps because she said, "it is something I've always wanted to do," and because "there are no jobs for plant science majors."

Hall said she used the career planning service to "learn how to write a resume."

Doherty said 71 per cent (245) of 350 1976 graduates reported that they got the initial contact for their jobs through the Career Planning and Placement Service.

To get a good job, or the job you want, you should start when you are a sophomore, "to explore what is available in the world of employment," Doherty said. "The senior year does not afford enough time."

FRANKLIN THEATRE

TUES May 10 6:30&9:05

Barbara Streisand
Kris Kristofferson
"A Star is Born"

WED-SUN May 11-12-13-14-15 6:30&8:45

Faye Dunaway
William Holden
"NETWORK"

MON-WED May 16-17-18 6:30&8:30

Alan Arkin
Vanessa Redgrave
"The Seven-Per-Cent Solution"

THURS, FRI, SAT May 19-20-21 6:30&8:30

Mel Brooks
"YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN"

Tuition

TUITION continued from page 1

costs—a fact that will shatter the college-going hopes of still more of New Hampshire's young people," Poulton said.

President Mills said he has been working with the legislature, parents, students and the alumni trying to resolve the University's "impossible position."

"Students have a legitimate and compelling right to ask their state representatives to represent their interest in education at UNH," said Mills.

Student Government is backing a drive to let the students know

about the current budgetary situation.

"If every student takes 10 to 15 minutes to write, it could have a favorable effect on the legislature's budgetary decision," said O'Neill.

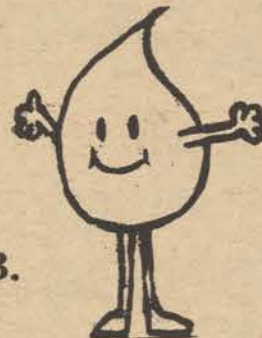
On Friday, May 13 Student Government will run an advertisement in *The New Hampshire* listing a directory of state representatives, O'Neill said.

On Monday, May 16 Student Government will sponsor a workshop on letter-writing in the Gratton Room of the MUB from noon to 5 p.m.

The Student Government at Plymouth, Keene and Merrimack Valley State Colleges are also urging students to write their representatives, said O'Neill.

I'll be "Barefoot in the Park"

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Wildcat attack wing Diane Willis whips a shot at the Bates goaltender during a game last week. Willis is one of three UNH players to make the NEWCLA first all-star team. (Lee Hunsaker photo)

Stickwomen dominate tourney

LACROSSE
continued from page 16

the tournament for a 4.0 average. She was only extended in the game against Brown, which tied the Wildcats, 7-7.

The eight all-team Wildcats now will travel to Noble-Greenough College in Dedham, Mass. this weekend to represent new England in the district playoffs. From that tournament, there will be another selection of players who will comprise another all-star team that will go to the national championship which will be held at Brown University.

As for the NEWCLA tournament itself, it was almost all UNH.

Saturday morning, the Wildcats easily defeated Plymouth State, 9-3. Sanborn, Willis and Molly Parrish each scored three goals. That afternoon the Cats faced-off against Brown. The

Cats were unable to hold on to a one-goal lead in the second half and the Bruins outscored UNH 5-4 to tie the match, 7-7.

Scoring for UNH against the Bruins were Sanborn (2), Willis (2), Wheatley (1), Parrish (1) and Alice Havner (1).

"Defensively," said Keyes, "It wasn't quite our game."

"They had a good offense," added Rillings, "but not a good defense. We didn't play badly but we could have played better. I expected a lapse in the second game, but we still should have won the game."

Sunday was the biggest day for UNH though, when they defeated UMass for the second time this year, 7-2.

"We really beat them," said Rillings. "This time we proved that it (UNH's 7-5 victory earlier in the season) was no fluke."

This time, UNH was ready for the Minutemen. Having practiced a few new plays on the zone defense a week before the tourna-

ment, UNH wasted no time 40 seconds into the game.

UMass came back with two goals by the three minute mark of the first half, but after that, it was 47 minutes of shutout lacrosse by UNH's defense. The offense produced six more goals, en route to the 7-2 final score.

"The defense played fantastically," commented Rillings. "So did the offense-it was a total team effort."

Willis led UNH with three goals. Parrish and Sanborn both tallied two.

"The total weekend," said Rillings, "UNH really gave a great display of teamwork. We were easily the best team there."

Now the Cats have to regroup for their last two games of the season. Tomorrow, they travel to Cambridge, Mass., to play Radcliffe and they end the season Friday hosting Northeastern.

The Cats' record now stands at 18-0-1.

Porazzo takes first at YC meet

After having a good dual meet season finishing at 3-1-1, the UNH track team gave a dismal showing at the Yankee Conference Championship Meet at UMass this past week-end, finishing in fifth place.

Although overall the team didn't do well, there were some fine individual performances.

Hammer thrower Lou Porazzo continued his winning ways, winning the hammer throw with a toss of 182'.

"I was disappointed," said Porazzo, "I wish I could have thrown farther. But I'm really looking forward to a lot of competition next week at the New England meet."

Steady quarter miler John Demers finished second in the quarter mile with a time of 49.6 seconds. He was beaten by Joe Martens of UMass (49.2), last year's quarter mile champion.

Demers said, "I should have gone out faster in the first 220. I felt really good at the end, too good."

Lee Pope placed in both the 220 and 100 yard dashes. He fin-

ished 3rd in the 220 with a time of 21.9 seconds and fourth in the hundred with a 10.2 time.

In the hundred, Pope had the fastest qualifying time of the day. He ran the hundred in 9.9 seconds, his quickest time ever.

But for UNH the meet was full of disappointments. The Cats failed to place in the triple, long and high jumps, events they had been strong in during the season.

In the three mile run, in which coach John Copeland said, "A 1-2 finish looked possible," distance men Gary Crossan and George Reed finished fifth and sixth respectively, with times of 14:29.7 and 14:30.5.

Crossan said, "I think I may still have been tired from the six mile race last Sunday at Connecticut."

Reed has been an enigma this spring season. He has come nowhere near the record breaking form that made him the best distance man in the Yankee Conference during this past winter. Saturday was his last college race and his 6th place finish wasn't indicative of the George Reed

who ran an 8:55 two-mile just this winter.

In the 4x110 relay, UNH, ranked number 2 in the YC, was robbed. Mark Gori started the race for the Cats. As the race started Gori's starting block fell apart, causing him to fall forward and fouling up his start. The judges didn't start the race over, UNH was unable to make up the lost time and the Wildcats didn't place in the event.

Gori said, "I was pretty upset about it, I still am."

Other UNH athletes to place in the meet were Mike Russo-4th in the javelin (183'5"), Brad Russ-high hurdles (15.3) and Steve Marcotte-pole vault (14'1").

UNH had a bad meet it is as simple as that. Next week the Cats hope they can redeem themselves in the New Englands at UConn.

The final point totals of the Yankee Conference Championship shape up like this: 1) Connecticut with 98 points, 2) Massachusetts (60), 3) Boston University (52), 4) Rhode Island (28) 5) UNH (23½) 6) Maine (19½) 7) Vermont (10).

Player of the Week

UNH senior left fielder Ken Billings was named ECAC division player of the Week today along with Holy Cross' Ron Perry.

Billings, who overcame a mid season slump to finish the season with a .324 batting average, went 13 for 26 last week for a .500 average.

Billings had four doubles, two triples, and eight RBI's for 21 total bases and broke Steve Marino's 1974 record for most hits in a season. Billings, last year's second leading Wildcat hitter, finished with 33 hits--two more than the previous record.

Perry, hitting at a .336 clip this season, was 8 for 15 last week with seven RBI's including a grand slam home run with two out in the bottom of the seventh to defeat BC 4-1.

Golf team ninth

The UNH golf team finished ninth out of fourteen teams in last week's New England Division I Golf Championships held at Pleasant Valley Country Club in Sutton Massachusetts.

The Cats led by Phil Pleat's pair of 78's, finished with a 686 total 36 strokes behind winner Providence College.

Pleat placed seventh with his total of 156. Peter Taravanian of Yale was first with a 150 total.

Softball today

The UNH softball team's scheduled doubleheader at home against Bridgewater State yesterday was rained out. It will be played today at 1:00. The team will close out its regular season tomorrow at Plymouth State.

Baseball

BASEBALL
continued from page 16

The other highlight, a much more subtle one, was produced by Ken Billings. The senior left fielder, who is the co-ECAC Player-of-the-Week along with Ronnie Perry of Holy Cross, singled in the first game to score two runs.

It was hit 32 of the year, breaking Steve Marino's mark of 31 set in 1974. Billings has been one of the hottest hitters of late in the East, hitting .500 (13-26) on the week.

Tom White was the winning pitcher in the first game, going the distance for his fifth win against two losses. White pitched himself out of several jams, throwing the good pitch when he needed it, and getting good defensive support, specifically from catcher Mike Hennessey.

Hennessey threw two men out trying to steal, picked one off first base with an alert throw to get a napping runner, and made a fine play on a short chopper in front of the plate in the sixth.

"Hennessey threw the ball well today," said his batterymate White. "He wasn't afraid to throw the ball. I needed the defensive help because I didn't have my good stuff today. I couldn't snap the curve, so I went with fastballs most of the time."

On the Maine trip, there were a few players who were playing as well as they have all season.

Wholley, who put on an incredi-

ble five-for-five hitting display including two home runs and three RBI against Colby on Friday, was one of them. When he finds his hot streak, there's virtually nobody who can get him out.

"I'm finally seeing the ball now" Wholley said after the Colby game, "and I'm swinging at good pitches. Before I was over-anxious and I started pressing."

Jeff Whitty homered also against Colby, blasting a long drive over the right-center field fence.

Co-captain Tim Burke, who in his last year at UNH has been one of the most consistent hitters on the team, also blasted a home run and a double on Friday.

Then, of course, if you've ever looked at the Wildcats' hitting and pitching stats this season, you'll know the name of Terry Williams.

Williams, a freshman from North Springfield, Vt., has led the team in hitting virtually all season long. He finished the season with a .387 average.

Against Colby, he pitched the full nine innings, scattering seven hits.

The next day, the Cats put their five game winning streak on the line against UMaine at Orono.

The Black Bears managed only six hits on the day, but swept the doubleheader. The UNH pitchers, Dean Doulouris and Dave Rider went the distance in the first and second games respectively and did a good job.

However, errors and walks hurt the Cats in both games. That, combined with their inability to hit with men on base, was the story of the day.

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Win and tie against PSC Cats end season in rain

By Paul Keegan

The Wildcat baseball team ended its season yesterday afternoon in a cold rain and a biting wind, defeating Plymouth State College 5-1 in the first game of a scheduled doubleheader. The second game was called a 4-4 tie when the rains came after seven innings.

The Cats, who finish their season with a 14-20-1 record, lost two out of three games in Maine over the weekend.

However, UNH looked good in every game, from the 12-3 drubbing they gave Colby Friday afternoon, to the two losses against UMaine at Orono, (5-0 and 2-0) which snapped the Cats' five game winning streak.

By the middle of yesterday's second game, the rain was almost too heavy to allow play. It began to really come down during the fourth inning and continued until the full seven innings had been played. At that point, the umpires decided to send everyone into the dugouts to hope

that the rain would let up.

It did let up, but it was decided that the field, especially the area around the pitcher's mound, was too wet for play.

"It was a good decision by the umpires," said UNH coach Ted Conner after the game. "It would have been impossible to play with the field that wet."

The Plymouth bench had quite a bit to say about that decision. Many Panthers felt that UNH had been given a chance to catch up and tie the game before play was stopped.

The Panthers scored twice in the second inning and twice in the fourth inning while the Wildcats offset those tallies with three runs, to come within one at 4-3.

That's when the rain started coming down hard. The score remained the same until the Cats came up with a last gasp effort to tie it in the bottom of the seventh.

After Jeff Whitty walked with one out, pinch-hitter Bill Lento lined a single to left field. Catcher

Jim MacDonald then reached on an infield hit to load the bases.

The count went to three-and-two to shortstop Jim Neal before pitcher Pete Hackler threw ball four, to walk in the tying run. The Cats almost won the game when designated hitter Terry Williams lined the ball hard to the right side, but right to second baseman Stan Jarosy.

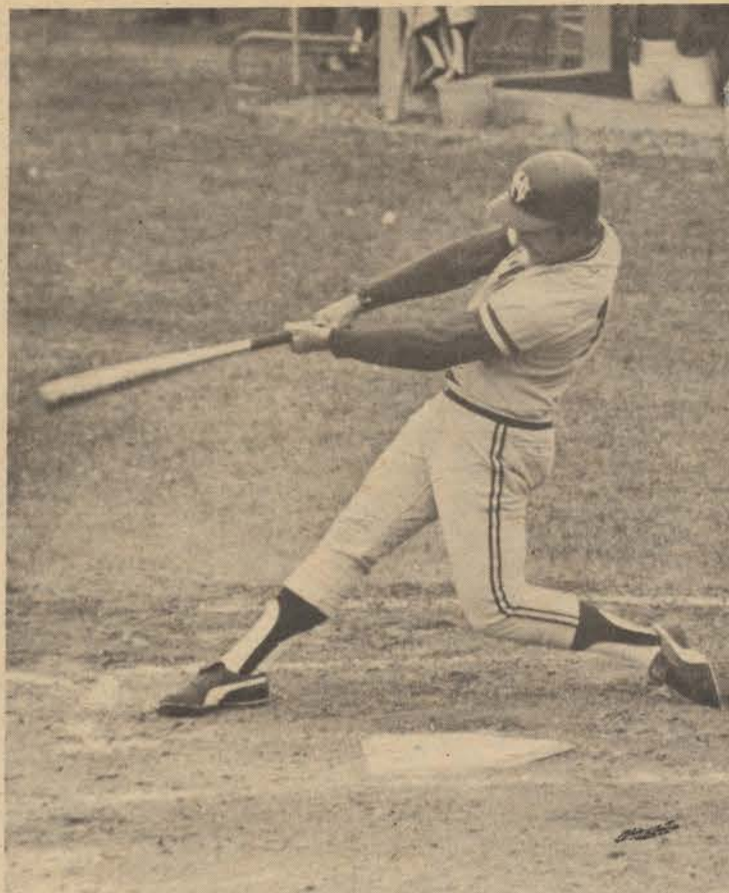
UNH got some excellent pitching again in this game, as Ray Gravel and freshman Charlie Jones combined to allow only five hits.

"I was very pleased with the way Charlie pitched," said Conner. "And he wasn't even throwing his hardest out there."

There were two highlights in the first game. The most obvious was the prodigious two-run home-run by Steve Wholley in the fourth inning.

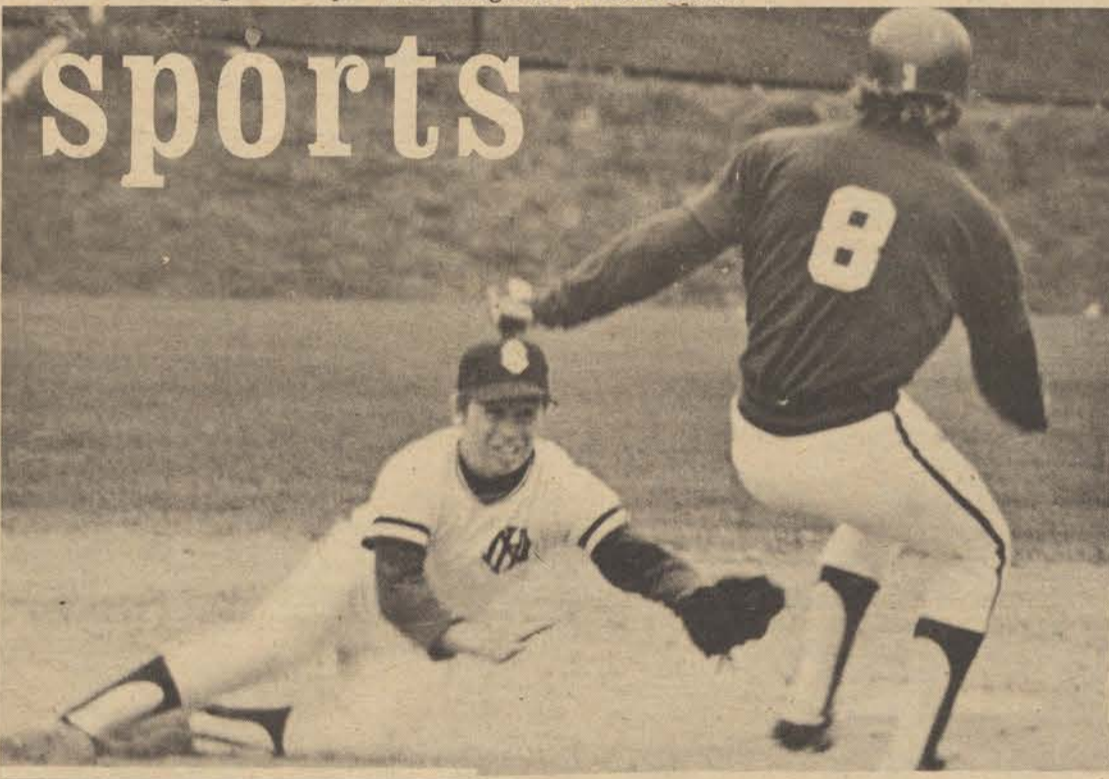
"I hit it pretty good," understated Wholley after the game. There was no doubt about the blast from the minute it left his

BASEBALL, page 15



Top - UNH's Ken Billings rips a base hit in Friday's game at Colby. (Paul Keegan photo)

Left - UNH shortstop makes the tag on Plymouth's Stan Jarosy in the third inning of yesterday's first game. (Art Illman photo)



Eight women are all-stars

By Lee Hunsaker

Eight members of UNH's women's lacrosse team were selected to the all-tournament team over the weekend at the New England Womens' College Lacrosse tournament at Williams College.

Goaltender Suzanne Rousseau, third-home Alice Hayner and attack-wing Diane Willis were named to the first all-star team.

Defense-wing Sue Mellet and cover-point Gail Keyes were named to the third team. Third-home Beth Wheatley, defense-wing Marrisca Didio, and team captain Alicia Martenelli, playing as a cover-point, all were selected for the fourth squad.

Though immensely pleased with the success of her squad, coach Jean Rillings was a bit skeptical of some of the selections.

"I think they (the selection committee) made a glaring mistake in not putting Alicia on the first team," said Rillings. "She's the finest defenseman I've ever seen on any team, and she played great the whole tournament, and what happens? She gets picked out of position."

Martenelli's normal position is point.

Rillings also said the exclusion of first-home Kathy Sanborn from any of the teams was another mistake in the selections.

"She's my highest scorer but her moves aren't really fancy and so they definitely overlooked her. She gets the job done, and done well, but I guess they were looking for something else," Rillings said.

Rillings had also expected Willis and Hayner to be selected for the first team. She cited Willis' speed and stickwork and Hayner's consistent defensive play as major factors in their being selected for the first team.

Yet despite the politics involved, Rillings was happy with the other selections, particularly

those of the first team.

"Suzanne's placement as goalie is a great achievement for her," said Rillings, "because she never played lacrosse until last year."

Rousseau allowed 12 goals for the three games UNH played in

LACROSSE, page 15



UNH's Alice Hayner, has been picked for the first all-star team as a result of her play in the NEWCLA tournament held over the weekend. (Lee Hunsaker photo)

Blue nips White in scrimmage, 7-6

By Paul Keegan

Sophomore tailback Bill Coleman had what UNH head coach Bill Bowes called, "the most impressive" individual performance Saturday afternoon, but his 97 yards rushing were not enough as the Blue defeated White 7-6 in the annual spring scrimmage at Cowell Stadium.

"I was happy to be playing," said Coleman, who was red-shirted last fall. "The offensive line was great—they blocked very well. Everything just seemed to fall into place."

Another standout on the White team was sophomore Tom Williams. Williams, a transfer student from Plymouth, kicked two field goals—one a prodigious 55 yarder. What makes that even more incredible is that Williams did it barefooted.

The two field goals by Williams gave White a 6-0 lead which stood up until a Blue drive late in the

game resulted in a touchdown and the 7-6 win.

The game-winning drive was engineered by quarterback Rod Langway. Langway, a sophomore who is best known as a fine defenseman for the UNH hockey team, was impressive on the ground running for 41 yards on five carries during that drive.

Opposing him at quarterback was last fall's regular Jeff Allen. Allen was sharp on the passing attack Saturday, setting up the field goals by Williams.

"The defense was the highlight of the game," said Bowes. "Although one of the problems I saw was that the defense was called for offsides quite a bit."

Bowes said that he and his staff will not be making many decisions as to who will play where based on the game, but that it was helpful in seeing the players compete under simulated game situations.

Huther signs with Dallas Cowboys

Senior Bruce Huther has signed a two-year contract to play for the Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League. Huther signed with the Cowboys last Thursday evening following negotiations with Dallas and with the Seattle Seahawks. Both are National Conference teams.

Huther will report to rookie camp in Dallas tomorrow for four days of workouts. On June 9, he will report to the Cowboy's regular five week training camp at Cal Tech in Pomona, California.

"I think Bruce has a good chance of making the team," said UNH football coach Bill Bowes. "They've indicated using him at inside linebacker which is a good spot for him. He's strong enough and he hits hard enough."

"He has the desire," continued Bowes. "And if he can add an extra ten pounds, he has as good a chance as anyone."

Though he wasn't drafted (possibly due to the reduced amount of draft picks allowed this year) Huther, who is 6'2", 225 pounds, was scouted by several teams, the two most active being Dallas

and Seattle. Huther signed as a free agent.

Huther captained a solid Wildcat defense last fall, averaging 13 unassisted tackles a game.



Bruce Huther