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Durham, N.H.



Durham-UNH firefighters don gas masks as they prepare to clear Nesmith Hall of toxic gas yesterday afternoon. (Bob Bauer photo)

Toxic gas leaks; Nesmith closed

By Barbara Polichetti

More than 40 persons were evacuated from Nesmith Hall late yesterday afternoon after a toxic gas seeped into the building from an adjacent greenhouse.

Durham-UNH firemen cleared the building at about 4:30 p.m. After ventilating the building they shut it for the night.

No one was injured, although ambulance attendants on the scene were worried by possible delayed reactions to the gas.

"I'm not sure if there is a delayed reaction to the gas," ambulance attendant Ronald Howe said. "I doubt it."

The highly poisonous fumigate, sulfatepp, entered Nesmith through windows, pipe chases and air vents, fire officials said.

It was being used by UNH entomologist Stanley Swier to kill insects in the greenhouse.

The gas was first detected when two graduate students saw a cloudy vapor seeping from a utility closet in the basement of Nesmith.

Fire Lt. John Rines said the flaps on the greenhouse did not seal tightly and the escaping gas

was sucked into Nesmith through windows and the ventilator system.

"It also seemed to come in through the pipe chases because the gas was the strongest in the utility room in the basement," Rines said.

"It shouldn't have been done till after 5 o'clock," he said. "And whenever they fumigate at the other greenhouses on campus the fire department is notified."

Rines said the department was not informed that the Nesmith greenhouse was being fumigated yesterday.

Swier said he thought the greenhouse was completely sealed and separate from the rest of the building.

"I'm new here, and I had no idea this would cause a problem," Swier said. "We sealed off the greenhouse the best we could."

"I started the fumigation when I did because I figured almost everyone had gone home."

Rines said the gas is fatal if breathed in a high concentration.

GAS LEAK, page 12

Drinking bill draws debate

By Michael Kelly

Over 200 people, many of them students from UNH and other New Hampshire colleges, packed the State House in Concord Wednesday to protest three bills that would raise the legal drinking age to 19 and possibly 21.

At least 80 people testified at the crowded day long hearing of the Regulated Revenues Committee, which heard arguments for and against House Bills 170, 171 and 263.

The three bills will now go to a subcommittee for further study, and no immediate action is expected. If passed, the bills would take effect Jan. 1, 1980.

Kathleen Ward, chairwoman of the committee, moved the hearing from the committee

room to the House Chambers at 12:30 in order to accommodate the large crowd.

In over five hours of testimony, the committee listened patiently to pro and con arguments from legislators, students, educators and state administrators.

Ward allowed each speaker two to five minutes and alternated testimony in favor or the drinking age hike with testimony from those opposed.

UNH Student Body President Doug Cox and Executive Vice President Cheryl Brown were among those from the University who spoke against the bills.

"If youth are responsible enough to vote and decide their own futures, they are old enough to drink," said Cox.

He went on to charge the bills' backers with "slapping youth on the wrist for what is a societal problem."

Former governor Walter Peterson, now president of Franklin Pierce College in Rindge, and Executive Councilor Louis D'Allesandro, president of Daniel Webster College in Nashua, provided the young opponents of the three bills with some clout.

Peterson said he was opposed to raising the drinking age because it would be discriminatory and would cause "an erosion of freedom."

Peterson also questioned the constitutionality of one section of

DRINKING AGE, page 5

Courthouse blaze blamed on wiring

By Tom Lynch

A short circuit in the basement of the old Durham town hall has been blamed for the early-morning fire which heavily damaged the building Tuesday, according to Durham-UNH fire chief Jonathan Greenawalt.

Preliminary estimates indicate damage in excess of \$50,000, according to Alan Edmond, Durham administrative

assistant.

Edmond said inventories must still be taken to "work out the details." The building is insured for \$105,000.

The building, which was built around 1825, housed the Durham Police Department, District Court, and the Durham Historical Association.

All three agencies have been forced to move.

The courtroom is the most heavily damaged part of the building. "The interior of the court was gutted," said Sgt. Paul Gowen of the Durham Police Department. "The police department's problem was mostly smoke and some water damage."

Gowen said most police and court records were saved. "With the exception of some records, we had no problem," he said. "Our desks and equipment are okay."

The police department and the court have moved into the Town Hall on Rt. 108. The biggest problem facing them in the new location will be overcrowding, Gowen said. They have been assigned two and a half offices in the newer building.

"The reason I say two and a half," said Gowen, "is that the clerk's office is now in the hallway."

"We felt crowded with the space we had up there (in the old building)," Gowen said, "so it's really going to be tight now."

Court will be held in the selectmen's meeting room.

The Durham Historical Association suffered only minor damage, according to curator Philip Wilcox. Valuable pictures hanging along the stairway were charred, he said, accounting for the association's biggest loss.

Wilcox said the upper floor of the 150-year-old structure, which

BLAZE, page 6

MUB tax jumps

By Willard Tucker

In an effort to increase their money reserves, the Memorial Union Building Board of Governors have opted to raise the MUB tax by \$7.50 next year.

The tax, which is charged to all students, will jump from \$35 to \$42.50.

The increase is part of the 1979-80 Memorial Union/Student Activities Budget which was approved by the MUB Board of Governor's Tuesday.

MUB Board of Governor's Chairwoman Becky Ness stressed that an increase was needed to cover debts and building maintenance expenses.

"The Union fee has not been raised in the last four years," said Ness. "It's quite apparent that there are things around this building that need to be done, and

money is needed to do them."

Included in the budget are projections for the next two fiscal years based on a seven-and-a-half percent inflation rate, and projected reserves of \$53,801 in 1982.

"We've put together a budget that is as realistic as it can possibly be, taking into account the projections that have been made," said J. Gregg Sanborn director of student activities. "I think \$7.50 is the only reasonable amount."

The \$53,801 of reserves generated would pay for maintenance, repair and modifications of the building demanded by law, according to Sanborn.

Sanborn cited the breakdown of the dishwasher in the MUB

TAX, page 5

Inside

UNH President Eugene Mills will leave behind 17 years of work when he departs Durham this summer. For a look at his accomplishments, see page 3.

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UNH forward Ralph Cox blasted in three goals in Providence last night to set a new New England scoring record. The Cats skated to a 6-6 tie. Page 16. (George Newton photo)

News Briefs

Berube found competent

The former Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity boarder who posed as a member of the Kennedy clan last semester has been found competent to stand trial on theft and forgery charges.

Edgar Berube, 22, of 10 West Green St., Somersworth, was transferred from the Strafford County Jail to the New Hampshire Hospital in Concord for psychiatric observation early this month.

A spokeswoman for the County Attorney's office said no date has been set for Berube's trial. He was indicted Jan. 1 on one count of theft of services and six counts of forgery, including forging a \$625 check from Phi Mu Sorority.

Berube has been returned to the county jail, where he is being held in lieu of \$6,000 bail.

Water main cracks

A water main that cracked in front of the Durham Community Church on Main St. late Sunday afternoon cost the town about \$2000 to repair, according to George Crombie, superintendent of public works.

Four Durham public workmen spent until 3:30 a.m. Tuesday repairing the damage, according to Roy Goodwin, a Durham public works spokesman.

The section of Durham from the church to the Rte. 108 overpass was affected by the damage, said Crombie.

Twenty-five to 30 houses and several businesses lost water for approximately eight hours.

Book Loft expands

Town and Campus is expanding its second floor Book Loft, according to Jess Gangwer, president of Town and Campus Corporation.

"We are expanding into what was Norman's Beauty Parlor. Norman's has moved up the street," Gangwer said.

Gangwer said the plan includes a private entrance to The Book Loft from a side street. "That way we can close up the inside stairs which draws heat upstairs. We will be able to save energy," he said.

The new area is approximately 600 square feet. Gangwer said the project will be finished in the next ten days. He had no idea of its cost.

"We are going to try and put seasonal cards upstairs in the loft. That way we won't have to tear apart the card shop, on the first floor, when there is a holiday. We will be able to spread things out," Gangwer said.

Town and Campus, located on 56 Main Street in Durham, has been planning to expand for a while, but had to wait until Norman's moved, according to Gangwer.

"This is not in reaction to the new mall. Actually, I am pleased about the additional stores because it will help keep people shopping in Durham," Gangwer said.

Author McPhee to speak

John McPhee, considered one of the best non-fiction writers in America, will read from his work Wednesday in the Granite State Room of the MUB at 8 p.m.

Since 1965, McPhee has published more than a dozen books, including: "The Pine Barrens," "Pieces of the Frame," "The Survival of the Birch Bark Canoe" and "Coming into the Country."

Two books, "Encounters with the Archdruid" (1972) and "The Curve of Binding Energy" (1974) were nominated for National Book Awards in the Science category.

A staff writer for the New Yorker since 1964, McPhee was an associate editor of Time Magazine from 1957 to 1964.

In addition, he has been a contributor to numerous other magazines, including Holiday, National Geographic, Playboy and Atlantic.

McPhee is appearing as part of the UNH Writers Series. Admission is free.

The weather

The unseasonable weather will continue through this weekend, according to the National Weather Service in Concord.

Temperatures today will be in the 40s with a low of 30-35 degrees. There is a 40 percent chance of rain or snow today with a hundred percent chance tonight.

Tomorrow will be rainy with highs in the 40s and lows in the 30s. The wind will be blowing from the northwest at 15-20 miles per hour.

Political extremism expert speaks

Selzer says terrorism is dated



Michael Selzer: "Terrorist chic is losing its appeal." (Tom Leone photo)

UNH program aims to help handicapped

Handicapped students now have a service specifically designed to help them surmount physical and mental obstacles at UNH.

Alice Crow, assistant professor of occupational therapy, has volunteered her services as coordinator of handicapped services at UNH since December.

Crow, whose field is the rehabilitation of physically handicapped, has identified only twenty handicapped students on campus. "But I know there are more," she said.

Crow feels that many students don't register as handicapped because they fear attention being brought to their disabilities. "Our service is strictly confidential," Crow said.

Crow says her job is to figure out what services the disabled student needs and to send them to the department on campus that can give them help.

She said students with limited mobility will be given priority scheduling so that their courses are on ground level and some classes will be changed to ground level to accommodate them.

Crow said she will also work with different departments to make sure they understand the needs of the handicapped.

According to Crow everything should come together by the end of the semester.

Crow's office does not currently receive funds from the University. "We will be developing a budget by the end of the semester," said Crow, "along with setting up goals for this office."

Crow works with Richard Stevens, vice president of student affairs and Nancy Deane, director of affirmative action.

Stevens will be the overseer of the program. Deane is the compliance officer who takes any grievances students may have if they feel they have been discriminated against because of their handicap.

Crow will also be working to increase awareness of handicapped students' needs on campus.

Crow said she hopes more handicapped students will contact her at her office, room 214 in Hewitt Hall.

Michael Selzer spoke in the Granite State Room of the MUB Wednesday night. He is on the faculty at Brooklyn College and considered an expert on the psychology of politics.

By Beth Albert

Terrorist chic is out of date, political extremism expert Michael Selzer told an audience of 100 people Wednesday night.

"Why on a cold rainy winter evening do you people of New Hampshire trudge out of cabins and caves to hear about terrorism?", Selzer asked. "The reason is terrorist chic, but terrorist chic is losing its popular appeal."

Terrorist chic refers to the appeal, acceptance and fashionability of terrorism in modern Western culture, according to Selzer whose book "Terrorist Chic" should be out in April.

Systematically, the dark bearded Oxford-educated teacher dispelled "three myths of terrorism" and explained why terrorism appeals to society.

"The first wide spread myth is that terrorism arises as a result of oppression," Selzer said. "Terrorism is said to come from the poor and the depressed in response to oppression. This view just warms the hearts, and does not reassure the minds, of liberals."

"In the western hemisphere and Japan, terrorism flourishes in liberal societies. Germany and Italy today are far more permissive than they were in the 1930's, yet in the 1930's there were no uprisings."

Selzer said terrorists come from pampered classes; he gave Patricia Hearst as an example.

Selzer said the second myth defines terrorism as a political phenomenon. He said political groups attack targets that are identifiable and assailable. The selection of targets is rational and the group is serious about its business.

SELZER, page 7

Eclipse expected Monday

On Monday morning, sometime between 11:06 and 11:12, a partial solar eclipse will briefly dim Durham's sunshine.

New Hampshire is expected to have a 70 percent partial eclipse.

The effect of the eclipse will be spectacular, but comparable to light at 6 a.m., according to Richard Kaufman, a UNH physics professor.

"A completely safe way to view the eclipse is with a homemade pinhole camera. You can see the moon obstruct the sun's path said Kaufman.

The image of the sun is projected onto a screen by punching a small hole into a piece of cardboard and projecting the sun image onto another piece of cardboard placed beneath it.

A lens can be put over the hole to intensify the image.

According to Newsweek, a percent eclipse will occur in Boston at 11:06 a.m. and in Bangor, Me. at 11:12 a.m. The total eclipse will happen in Portland, Oregon at 7:11 a.m.

The astronomy department may set up telescopes with screens behind Demeritt Hall Monday morning. The screens show clear view of the eclipse.

Those interested in viewing the eclipse through these telescopes should contact graduate student Tony Galasso in the physics department.



Frozen, melted and frozen again, a spring near Packards Falls piles up on the rocks. (Jan Brubacher photo)



After 17 years "establishing relationships," UNH President Eugene Mills is heading west. (Bob Bauer photo)

Scorpio's is cozy and slightly crazy

By Laura Locke

It's a wet Friday afternoon and the ten people waiting outside of the dark, brown house huddle to escape the biting February wind. Inside, a jean and down-vest crowd celebrates the week's end with frothy pitchers of beer as "Mac the Knife" blares in the background.

Scorpio's Pub, second home to hockey players and beer drinkers alike, has once again opened for what many regulars call a "long awaited happy hour."

An apartment building turned beer palace, Scorpio's is one of the most popular student hang-outs at UNH. Located on the corner of Madbury Lane and Garrison Avenue, Scorpio's small, weathered two-story frame verifies its reputation as having "a nice, cozy atmosphere."

"It would be nice to have the building expanded because the lines grow out into the street," said Scorpio's manager Mike Libby. "But the small, cozy atmosphere allows for groupie regulars and they're what make a bar good."

Sophomore business major Chris Schmalbruch is one of Scorpio's groupies. "Cozy?" he laughed, holding up a mug of beer. "No shit, it's packed. How couldn't it be cozy with all these people."

Although the seating capacity is limited to 82 people, the crowds standing around the two bars illustrate Scorpio's ignorance of the rule.

"Hey, we never go above 82," laughed bartender Tim Cardew. "Never..."

Scorpio's owner Nick Karabelas, who also owns and operates Nick's and The Paradise Lounge, bought Scorpio's last August.

"I wanted to do some improvements," the greying Karabelas explained, "but the students wanted the same homey atmosphere. So we just did some paving in the parking area."

Karabelas, a native Greek who is proud of his 100-hour long work weeks, said he spends most of his time at Nick's, but goes to Scorpio's "once in awhile to check things out and meet people."

Mark Phelps, a freshman, who claims to be a Scorpio's regular, said the people, rather than a homey atmosphere cause him to endure the half-hour wait outside.

"The wait is worth it because I like the people in here," Phelps explained. "If my friends went to Nick's, I'd go there too."

Like Phelps, Annie Peterson was first attracted to the dim bar by the Scorpio crowd. So much so, that the senior hotel ad-

SCORPIO'S, page 6

Dean Spitz decision expected in March

UNH President Eugene Mills will not make his decision on grievances against Dean Allan Spitz before March 8, according to University spokesman Mark Eicher.

The Professional Standards Committee concluded its investigation of two grievances filed by four members of the political science department early this month and submitted its report to Mills Feb. 7.

When Mills makes his decision it will have been at least four weeks after the report was completed and five months after public attention was brought to the grievances against Spitz, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and acting vice president for academic affairs.

Mills has been meeting with the Faculty Council and University counsel Joseph Millimet on the matter.

The grievances were filed by John Kayser, David Moore, George Romoser and Bernard Gordon.

The nature of the grievances or the findings and recommendations to Mills by the standards committee have not been made public.

Mills leaves mark on UNH

By Beth Albert

If it had been possible, Eugene Mills would have had everyone on campus to his house for his wife Dottie's meatballs during his five years as University President.

"I would characterize my time here as one of establishing relationships with faculty, staff, students and administrators," a relaxed Mills said this week.

After 17 years at UNH, in jobs ranging from chairman of the psychology department in 1962 to Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, Mills is returning to Whittier College in California where he taught psychology for 10 years before coming to UNH.

For Mills, his family, and the University community, it will be a departure that will be tough to take.

Mills got to know many University members through freshman picnics, student government cocktail parties, alumni dinners and parent get-togethers.

Mills said his focus during his five-year presidency has been on maintenance of high academic standards.

"The business of the University is to pay attention to education and not politics. I have held my tongue when I have been inclined to speak. I have held off on partisan politics and I think that's worked for the University," Mills said.

The energy Mills conserved not involving himself in political controversy was used in academic matters.

In the fall of 1977, he disbanded the Unicameral University Senate because academic matters were not being dealt with properly.

"To many things were occupying the Unicameral Senate outside of academic policy," according to Robert Keeseey, executive assistant to the president.

The new 74-member senate concerns itself with only academic matters, leaving

student government issues to be handled by a student government, and non-academic faculty matters to be handled by the Faculty Senate.

Stephen Fan, chairman of the Academic Senate, said the current body is better than the Unicameral Senate. "Faculty is the key group on this campus for making decisions of academic policy, with the student of course,"

MILLS, page 4

Field narrowed in trustee race

By Doug Black

The student trustee search committee has narrowed the 14 candidate field down to seven people.

The committee will present five final candidates to the Student Caucus Sunday, according to Student Body President Doug Cox.

One of the five candidates will have a search committee endorsement.

The seven remaining candidates are Robert Coates, Kathy Fokas, Jay Gallagher, Ronald Hasseltine, Michael Iacopino, Peter Leberman, and Ian Wilson.

The final candidates will speak before Caucus Sunday, and the

Caucus will make its final selection by Wednesday night, said Cox.

Search committee chairman David Livermore said it is "hard to say" whether Caucus will choose the committee's recommended candidate, but said "I hope our recommendation will be highly regarded by them and I think they will go along with it."

Rejected by the committee were David Christopher, Michael Durgin, William Grant, Beverly Kristen, Moira Mulligan, Terry Rosholt, and Timothy Sanborn.

Sometime during the first week in March, according to Cox, the candidate selected by Caucus, along with the other four applicants, will be interviewed by Gov. Hugh Gallen and the Governor's Council.

The candidates will be presented by Cox and student government members from Keene and Plymouth, which the student trustee will also represent.

Cox said that according to University System Chancellor Bruce Poulton, Gallen will accept the candidate selected by Caucus.

Fokas, a junior biology major, said, "I stress the importance of communication."

"Recognizing there are many different channels, I'll make it a point to deal with all of them. My emphasis will be placed in increasing student influence on University matters."

Hasseltine, a sophomore administration major, said, "My primary concern is the University budget. I think the University will have to have extra money or the quality of education here will decline."

"I will work diligently to ensure that the University is

TRUSTEE, page 14

Finalists are chosen for LSA dean post

The search committee for a new dean of the Department of Life Sciences and Agriculture has named four finalists for the post.

The committee named Lincoln Peirce, the department's acting dean; W.A. Cowan, of the University of Connecticut; Kurt Feltner, of Montana State University; and Howard Rollins, of Ohio State University as finalists.

The new dean should be chosen by the end of March, according to search committee chairman Winthrop Skoglund, who is chairman of the Animal Science Department.

The candidates are being scheduled to visit the campus early next month.

Peirce, who has been acting dean since September is chairman of the UNH Plant Science Department. He has worked at UNH since 1964.

Rollins, chairman of the Department of Horticulture at Ohio State University in Columbus, is a native of Dover who earned his masters degree at UNH in 1951.

Feltner, presently the acting assistant vice president of academic affairs at Montana State University at Bozeman, has been head of that school's Plant and Soils Science Department.

Cowan is the head of the Department of Animal Industries at the University of Connecticut at Storrs.

The committee began its search Oct. 9, 1978 to find a replacement for former Dean Harry Keener. Keener retired last year after 36 years at UNH, 17 of which he served as dean.



Common Market patrons enjoy Tuesday's warm spell with a sit-down snack in the sun. (Jan Brubacher photo)



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The JOB FAIR is sponsored by the College Council Placement Office.

Mills

MILLS continued from page 3

he said. The Academic Senate has fifty faculty members and 10 student senators.

Doug Cox, student body president, said Mills was fair and objective in handling the dissolution of the Unicameral Senate. "He has been an outstanding arbitrator and listener of student concerns," he said.

He has left the creation of student government up to the students which is the way it should be," Cox said.

In other academic matters, Mills reinstated the pass/fail system in April of 1977 as well as adopting plus/minus grading.

But a modest Mills refuses to take the credit. "Dr. Ellis (former Vice President for Academic Affairs David Ellis), faculty, and students as well helped make the changes. My most important role as president was to insure conditions of good work and entuse other people."

Mills pushed for enthusiasm from the UNH athletic department in the summer of 1976 when he created the Division of Athletics.

"I had a task force of which Professor John Beckett was the chairman. Through his report, I created the new division," said Mills.

Mills put the men's and women's intercollegiate athletic programs and the recreational program under one division. He also created a sports council to regulate athletic policy.

"The whole program was designed to maintain the quality of athletics, respond to the increased demand for access to recreational facilities by students, and comply with the athletic area of Title IX," Mills said.

Gail Bigglestone, director of women's intercollegiate athletics, said the significant impact of the change has specifically been on women's athletics.

"Originally the women's athletic program was under the physical education department. The new structure added coaches that really coached instead of spending most of their time teaching," Bigglestone said.

Andrew Mooradian director of men's intercollegiate athletics agreed with Bigglestone and added that Mills has been a great supporter of athletics.

Besides athletics and academics, Mills emphasis has included alumni. With the tight University budget, the money from the Alumni Association has been an important source of revenue.

"The Alumni Center and alumni fund raising has been a concern of mine," Mills said. He added that he considered UNH an alma mater because of the years he has been here, although he graduated from Earlham College in Indiana.

William Rothwell director of the Alumni Association said Mills has had an "utopian relationship with the alumni."

"Mills often said he would like to be remembered as a president who gave alumni highest priority.

"He felt the alumni were a tremendous resource, more than just financial. Alumni are involved in career programming, recruiting students and advocates for the University through the State Legislature," Rothwell said.

Under Mills auspices, a computer has replaced an addressograph in sending out the 48,000 alumni mailing list and the 68 alumni clubs hear speeches by the faculty, administration and Mills himself.

"His outreach program of

bringing alumni to campus has been outstanding. The Alumni College Week brought alumni to campus to take part in academic programs," Rothwell said. He added that if he sounded enthusiastic, he was. "Mills has been a great friend of the alumni association."

The 54-year-old Mills took office in December of 1974, succeeding Thomas Bonner who served from 1971-1974. "Bonner had a short presidency and left very raw feelings," Mills said. "I am not wishy-washy, but I wanted to work with people and enlist their support."

Mills said he did set principles in the Jack Thomas case when he barred University Trustee D. Alan Rock from auditing Thomas's journalism class after Rock had called for the firing of the UNH teacher.

"I am not a trouble maker, but I did what I thought was necessary and right. The question was not whether trustees should be encouraged to attend classes. The policy had been to invite people without question.

"In this particular case, it was a matter if a trustee should go into a classroom when he had already stated that the teacher should be fired," Mills said.

Thomas was attacked by Rock and former Gov. Meldrim Thomson for an article that appeared in the Boston Globe in the fall of 1977 calling New Hampshire a "bad neighbor" to other New England states.

Mills is appreciated by members of the University community for his willingness to listen and his helpful consultation. J. Gregg Sanborn, director of the Memorial Union Building and Student Activities summed up his dealing with Mills as always "knowing where he was coming from concerning student and administrative interests.

"He spoke openly and candidly about controversial speakers such as Mark Lane. He kept people informed and gave them the feeling that they were involved in policy," said Sanborn.



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CONSUMER EDUCATION

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"BANKING"

Mon., Feb. 26, 8 p.m.
Senate-Merrimack Rm.
Ron Manning, Manager, Durham Trust Company
Gary Lund, Durham Trust Company
Personal Accountant

This panel will examine different kinds of accounts, how to get and keep credit, credit pitfalls, loans and lending, and personal financial management.


"HEALTH"

Mon., March 5, 8 p.m.
Senate-Merrimack Rm.
Dr. Peter Patterson, physician,
Hood House
Dave Regan, Assistant to the
Director of Health Services
Jane Gay, Pharmacist
Maynard Jackson, Dentist
Burt Hardy, Counseling psychologist

This panel will provide information on selecting health services and professionals. The panel will specifically address generic drugs, choosing a therapist, and types of dentistry.

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GENERAL DYNAMICS

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Electric Boat Division will be interviewing on campus on March 2, 1979. Informative slide presentations, questions and answer period to be held on the evening of March 1. Refreshments will be served. Please contact the Placement Office for time and place.

Board votes to raise MUB tax

TAX
continued from page 1

cafeteria and the federal law that will require modifications of the MUB for wheelchairs as major expenses in the next three years.

Sanborn also said the MUB Pub is asking for \$6800 from the Memorial Union next year to help provide wine and a premium beer for students.

During Tuesday's meeting, Assistant Director of Student Activities Don Harley said that if an inflation rate of seven-and-a-half percent had been taken into account since 1975, the tax would now be at \$43.51—more than the proposed increase.

Ness's and Sanborn's sentiment, supported by Harley's findings, is that the budget request is reasonable to accommodate the building's needs through fiscal year 1982.

A motion to lay over approval of the budget for one week was defeated by the Board and the budget was pushed through.

"The budget committee has been working on the budget since November, and we've been making reports back to the Board," Ness said. "We're also working on a strict timetable."

While Ness said the budget committee had established enough expertise to develop an appropriate figure, Sanborn expressed a desire that time be given "for individuals not in the budget committee to familiarize themselves with the budget...and to assess sentiment on the fee increase."


In a memo released Wednesday, Sanborn said "the concern of certain governing board members and other interested individuals is valid and must be taken into account."

The memo said provisions have been made to reconsider the increase if the Board feels it necessary to do so at its March 6 meeting.

Sanborn does not foresee trouble with the budget when it goes through the offices of Vice President of Student Affairs Richard Stevens and President Eugene Mills.

After the budget is approved by Mills and Stevens it will go to the Board of Trustees.

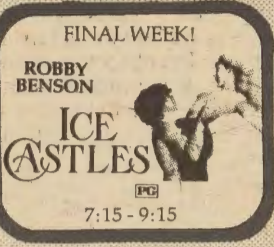
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campus calendar

FRIDAY, February 23

SEMINAR ON NUCLEAR AND PARTICLE PHYSICS: "The Random Phase Approximation," Professor John Dawson, Physics Department. DeMeritt Hall, Room 304, from 1-2 p.m.

GOURMET DINNER I: "Washington's Inaugural Ball." Gourmet feast prepared by the Hotel Administration Program. Reception/cash bar at 6:30 p.m.; dinner and entertainment at 7:30 p.m. Price per person: \$12. Tickets available at the Memorial Union Ticket Office. Costumes welcome. TICKETS SOLD OUT FOR 2/24 GOURMET DINNER.

WOMEN'S HOCKEY: Connecticut, Snively Arena, 7 p.m.
MUB PUB: Middle Earth Band, rock and roll, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, February 24

MEN'S SWIMMING: Connecticut, Swasey Pool, Field House, 2 p.m.
MUB PUB: Middle Earth Band, rock and roll, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY, February 25

NHOC WILDCAT SKI TRIP: Bus leaves from the MUB at 6 a.m. Fee \$13 for members; \$15 non-members. Purchase tickets at the MUB Ticket Office.

STVN PRESENTS: Great Women in Films. Featuring "Anastasia," with Bergman and Hayes, and "Anna Karenina," with Garbo. Plus, a look at disco at UNH. Hubbard (large TV screen), from 1-5 p.m. Free admission.

WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS: Massachusetts, Lundholm Gymnasium, Field House, at 2 p.m. Admission \$1 for all students; \$2 general.

PROJECTIONS: "Blue Collar," directed by Paul Schrader, and starring Richard Pryor, Harvey Keitel, and Yaphet Kotto. Strafford Room, Memorial Union, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Admission \$.75 or MUSO Film Pass.

MUB PUB: "Annual Beach Boys Night," with Rick Bean, 8 p.m.

MONDAY, February 26

WILDLIFE SOCIETY PRESENTATION: John Lanier, Wildlife Biologist for the White Mountain National Forest, will speak on "Endangered Species." Pettee Hall, Room 104, at 7:30 p.m.

UNIVERSITY THEATER: "Major Barbara," the comedy by George Bernard Shaw. Set in turn of the century London, the play is the story of a munitions maker who makes a shambles of morality by equating poverty with sin and prosperity with virtue. Johnson Theater, 8 p.m. UNH students/senior citizens/military \$2; general \$3.

CONSUMER EDUCATION PROGRAM: Fourth in a series of 5 programs. This week's focus: "Banking." This panel will examine different kinds of accounts, how to get and keep credit, credit pitfalls, loans and lending, and personal financial management. Senate-Merrimack Room, Memorial Union, 8 p.m. Open to all. Sponsored by Student Activities.

Drinking bill debate

DRINKING AGE
continued from page 1

one of the bills.

Like others opposed to raising the drinking age, Peterson said he did not believe the step would work as a practical matter.

"If something is forbidden, the temptation to consume more of it may prove irresistible," said the former governor.

D'Allesandro, possibly the most forceful speaker of the day, declared that the root of the problem was not teenage drinking, but the general attitude of society towards drinking.

"Eighteen year olds just reflect society," said D'Allesandro. "Society itself is what is in question here."

D'Allesandro called for better

enforcement of current liquor laws and more effort on the part of the state and the church to educate people to the dangers of alcoholism.

Many who spoke against the bills discussed the problems of alcohol related highway accidents and alcohol problems among high school and junior high school students.

Passage of a bill to raise the drinking age to at least 19 would do much to alleviate these problems, they said.

State Highways Commissioner John Clements said "the situation on our highways has gotten very much worse in the past few years." The drinking age, along with the age of

DRINKING AGE, page 13

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notices

GENERAL

HUMAN SEXUALITY CENTER: "Men and Women: What do They See and Feel?" An informal group for both men and women to explore male/female relationships, what they mean, how they start, and what's important. The group will meet Fridays, February 23 and March 2, in the Human Sexuality Center, Hood House at 2 p.m.

HUNGER AND SELF-RELIANCE is the theme of Food Day-1979 to be held in the Memorial Union on March 28-29. If you would like to help in this project, notify Father Rick Pennett of St. Thomas More (862-1310), or Reverend David Grainger at the Campus Ministry (862-1165).

GERMAN SECTION OF AMLL PRESENTATION: On Thursday, March 1, Dr. Frank-Ulrich Teutschbein, Coordinator of the 1980 Lake Placid Winter Olympics for the German Democratic Republic, will speak on "Athletics and Education in the German Democratic Republic." This free lecture will be held in the Forum Room, Library, at 4 p.m. Following the lecture, there will be a buffet supper for Dr. Teutschbein at the N.E. Center. Tickets are \$6, and may be purchased in Murkland 16 until noon on February 27.

CREPE PARTY: For members of the Faculty Center, Tuesday, February 27, at 6:30 p.m. Price per person: \$4.95. Please make your reservations by Wednesday, February 21. Stop by the Faculty Center in Grant House or call 862-1320.

ACADEMIC

SELECTION OF NEW PEER ADVISORS: WSBE students interested in peer advising should stop by the Advising Office in WSBE for additional information and an application. Final interview date is March 4.

THE INTERMEDIATE 1022 COMPUTER COURSE HAS BEEN POSTPONED. Course will be held March 19 and 21, Kingsbury 135, from 3-4:30 p.m.

WASHINGTON INTERNSHIPS: Application deadline for the summer is March 1. Deadline for the fall semester is April 15. For more information, stop by the Ombudsman's Office, Room 51, Hamilton-Smith, or call 862-1987.

GRADUATE STUDENT CURF PROJECTS: CURF research proposals from graduate students should be submitted to the Research Office, Graduate School by March 21. If you have any questions, please call Jack Lockwood at 2-2290.

RELIGION

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Multimedia presentation on missions, Friday, February 23, McConnell 203, at 7 p.m.

MINICOURSE - THE PARABLES OF JESUS: Tuesday, February 27, Campus Ministry Office, Wolff House, 10 Ballard Street, Durham. Last in a series of 6 discussions led by David Grainger, Campus Minister.

Course meets twice a day: 12:30-2 p.m., or 7:30-9 p.m. For more information, please call 862-1165.

FRIDAY NIGHT GATHERING: Beginning Friday, February 23, and continuing weekly every Friday, the Campus Ministry Office will sponsor a Friday Night Gathering which will feature a supper program (including old silent films), and a worship service. Programs held in the Durham Community Church Activities Room, from 6-9 p.m. We need interested people to help put it all together. Call 862-1165 or drop by the Campus Ministry Office, Wolff House, 10 Ballard Street, Durham.

CAREER

CAREER EXPLORATION MODULE: Series 2 (Liberal Arts), Module C: Skills Assessment. This module should assist you in identifying specific skills which you now have and how they may help you secure a job. Monday, February 26, Hillsborough Room, Memorial Union, from 3-5 p.m.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

SEACOAST CETACEAN SOCIETY: Meeting, Wednesday, February 28, Commuter Lounge, Memorial Union, at 7 p.m. Jim Kaslan will present a slide show on whales. All interested persons are invited to attend.

THE PSYCHOLOGY CLUB will meet on Tuesday, February 27, Conant 104, at 1 p.m. All interested students welcome.

TESSERACT SCIENCE FICTION SOCIETY: Meeting, Monday, February 26, Grafton Room, Memorial Union, from 7-9 p.m. New people welcome. SForum 5 is ready and available.

WOMEN'S CENTER: Meeting, Monday, February 26, Room 134, Memorial Union, at 7 p.m.

PI MU EPSILON: Professor Meeker will speak on his view of applied and practical mathematics, Wednesday, February 28, Kingsbury M227, at 7:30 p.m. Business meeting will follow. Plans for spring banquet will be discussed; refreshments served.

WILDLIFE SOCIETY MEETING: Monday, February 26, Pettee Hall, Room 104, at 6:30 p.m. Presentation by John Lanier, Wildlife Biologist for the White Mountain National Forest, will follow.

CLUB SPORTS

VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT: Saturday, February 24, Field House Gym. Matches start at 12 noon against B.U., and Harvard at 2 p.m. Come and support our team!

WOMEN'S SOCCER: Practice begins for spring season on Sunday, February 25, in the Field House Gym, from 8:30-10:30 a.m. New members welcome.

FRISBEE CLUB: Meeting, Monday, February 26, Grafton Room; Memorial Union, at 6 p.m. Election of officers and information discussed. New members welcome.

Scorpio's

SCORPIO'S continued from page 3
ministration major now spends 20 hours a week at Scorpio's--as a waitress.

"I love it here," the former Scorpio's regular said. "It's the best place for a customer to come, other than a party."

Peterson, a smiling brunette who gained her experience in an eight-year stint as a cook, waitress, busboy, and desk clerk at a Sheraton Hotel, said Busch and Budweiser are the bar's most popular merchandise.

"Soft drinks aren't in great demand," Peterson said. "People who want them usually get one and then they're out to get beer. And of course, we sell a lot of popcorn."

Unlike Nick's, which serves food and mixed drinks, Scorpio's income is almost entirely based on its beer profits.

"Nick's is a first class restaurant," Karabelas explained. "Scorpio's is for gathering, drinking and so forth. But both are doing excellent and I see them both in the same category popularity-wise."

Sophomore electrical engineering major Mike Tyrrell, who frequents Scorpio's for its "good chicks" as well as its atmosphere, said he has tried other Durham bars but Scorpio's remains his favorite.

"It's a really fun place to be," said Tyrrell, whose monogrammed Jack Daniel's hat reveals his enjoyment tastes. "Drinking at Nick's is just sitting at tables. Here (Scorpio's), you meet a lot of people."

Manager Libby agrees with Tyrrell.

"I think it's great," Libby said of the bar, which was known as "Curley's," "Ugly Mug," and "Landlubber East," until former owner Paul Vachon opened the upstairs and made famous his November astrological sign. "It's a good time and the opportunity to meet a lot of good people."

The name isn't the only change

that Libby has seen in the past few years. Libby, a 1977 UNH graduate and former Scorpio's bartender, said the pub has become more popular and "less bizarre."

"It's about the same thing every night," he said. "We've had to shut people off, but we haven't had fists in a long time. Three or four years ago it was crazy. There was a fight every night."

Other activities have replaced fighting as beer drinking's second-hand man.

"Stair-diving and chugging on your head are two of the things I like most about the job" said Cardew, a three-year veteran at Scorpio's. "Every year we have the annual stair-diving contests. Three people dive at a time and the person who gets the farthest, wins. Obviously only the really drunk people participate."

Sigma Beta brother Peter Lane has "an appointment" with Scorpio's every Friday afternoon.

"It's located so close to the sororities and fraternities that I know a lot of people who go there," Lane said. "The only problem is that it interferes with my Friday afternoon golf game in the spring."

Cardew emphasized that Scorpio's is not the fraternity-sorority bar that many people think.

"By no means do frats and sororities take over the place," Cardew said. "They come in and enjoy themselves which is fine, but the regulars run it. When people ask me where the bathroom is or ask me to make a gin and tonic, that's when I know who the regulars are."

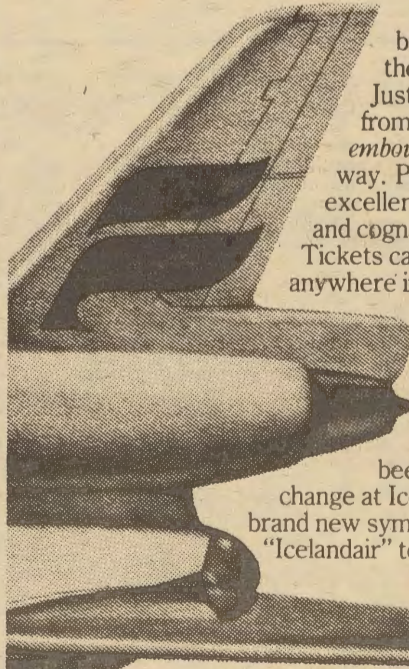
According to Cardew, the half-hour waiting lines, the stair-diving contests and the bi-yearly Greek system pledge pranks, all help explain Scorpio's philosophy.

"People come in and they're themselves," Cardew said. "It's really great because they're not laid back."

The regulars might have agreed. But they were too busy standing on their heads chugging beers.

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Fire cause found in court fire

BLAZE continued from page 1

housed the association's museum, escaped major damage.

"There was no structural damage upstairs," he said. "The only damage there was broken windows, torn draperies, and smoke and dirt."

The association has no immediate plans to relocate, Wilcox said.

The blaze was reported by two hitchhikers at 12:48 a.m. Tuesday. Firefighters from Durham, Dover and Newmarket were at the scene for nearly three and a half hours. Greenwalt said a fire watch was kept until 6:30 a.m.

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Selzer speaks

SELZER continued from page 2

"Terrorism fails miserably at meeting the definition of a political phenomena," Selzer said. "Terrorist groups typically select unidentifiable or unassailable targets."

Selzer used the Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO) as an example of a terrorist group failing as a political phenomenon.

The PLO has a specific objective: to liberate Palestine from Jewish domination, said Selzer. That goal is identifiable, but it is an unreasonable utopia, he said.

The third myth is terrorists are serious about their business, according to Selzer. He again used Patricia Hearst as an example. "That tiresome girl" as an un-serious terrorist, he said.

"The fact is, that terrorists have been quite astonished, insipid and negligent in the destruction they have sought," said Selzer.

In the seven years before 1973, 400 deaths and 1200 injuries resulted from terrorist attacks, according to Selzer. "That's not an indication of a very dangerous terrorist phenomena," he said.

Selzer said terrorist chic is the reason terrorism is appealing. It is manifested in punk rock, fashion displays, the Dracula revival and thrillers like "Black Sunday."

"I would suggest that whatever forces make it (terrorism) so fascinating, makes us over-estimate the terrorist myth," said Selzer. "Whatever makes us play with terrorism, makes the terrorists themselves play the game."

Selzer said the quest for sensation is powerfully present in mass culture and politics today.

"I believe that built into modern culture are conditions which almost inevitably lead to most of us to an anorexia of experience," said Selzer. "The irony is that life has never been richer, but the high speed of production makes us unable to experience it."

Selzer explained that the fascination with terrorism was short-lived because of the

anorexia of experience. "Almost everyone I interviewed said we are moving away from terrorist chic."

After his hour-long speech, Selzer relaxed against the podium and answered questions from the audience. He faced a barrage of arguments concerning the viability of the PLO.

Answering a comment that the PLO interfered with the Camp David Peace talks, Selzer said, "If you really want to impede a peace program you can do something much more drastic."

Selzer claimed the PLO's power was just on paper. "As I see it two-thirds of the world's countries don't recognize Israel, and two-thirds do recognize the PLO."

Selzer said the PLO will conventionalize and take over Lebanon. "The PLO is on the decline. Yassir Arafat head-dresses are being replaced by American college sweatshirts as European fashion."

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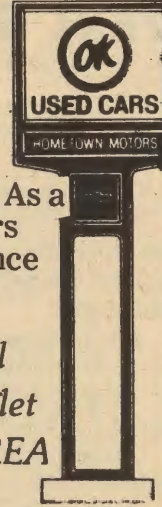
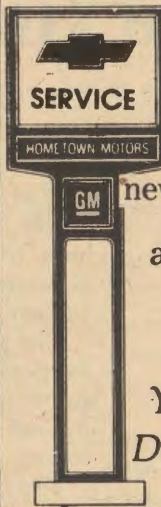
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LEGAL

RULES GOVERNING IN-STATE RESIDENCY STATUS

The difference in resident and non-resident tuition at the University of New Hampshire is required by state law. The law states that New Hampshire taxpayers don't subsidize the cost of educating out-of-state students, which must reflect the actual costs of education. The basic rule governing tuition rates for the U.N.H. system states that those domiciled within the state of N.H. shall pay the in-state rate and those domiciled elsewhere shall pay the out-of-state rate. Listed briefly below are some of the minimal guidelines which must be met when a student wishes to change his residency status:

- 1) He must be domiciled (a person's permanent home; the place where he intends to remain and expects to return to when he leaves) within the state continuously for at least twelve months prior to the term for which he is applying.
- 2) If his parents live outside the state, he must be financially independent from them.
- 3) His residence in New Hampshire must be for some purpose other than the primary one of obtaining an education.

The following evidence can be considered beneficial to establishing in-state status:

- 1) Payment of property tax due by a resident.
- 2) Registration of a car.
- 3) New Hampshire driver's license.
- 4) Voting residence.
- 5) Claim by a non-resident parent that the applicant is independent on Federal Income tax forms.
- 6) Residing within the State of New Hampshire during recesses or vacations from the University System.

The burden of proof governing a residency status change is on the applicant. He must petition the Director of Admissions with an application form available at any University System admissions office.

This information was obtained from the Rules Governing Tuition Rates for the University of New Hampshire System. Sponsored by the Legal Services Committee with assistance from the Office of Student Activities.

editorials

An idea whose time has come

David Carney has a good idea.

Carney, 19, is a New England College student senator who spoke at a legislative hearing on raising the drinking age in Concord Wednesday afternoon.

The meeting featured a lot of emotional pleas from all quarters. Some people defended the rights of 18 year olds. Others talked about the irresponsibility of youth and defended highway safety.

Carney didn't mess with any of that. He simply defended the principal of equality.

Carney's idea is a simple one. He suggested having everyone in the state who is 18 or older carrying a "majority card." The card enables the holder to buy liquor.

If someone is found in violation of state liquor laws, Carney suggested, the state could simply take away his majority card for a period of time suitable to the offense.

And with no card, the offender can't buy liquor.

The idea is a good one. If someone is found buying liquor for a minor, for example, or even drunk and disorderly, then they lose their card, as

well as facing the present penalties for the offense.

The problem of out-of-staters crossing state lines to drink can be solved, too. Institute a separate drinking age for them, mirroring the age in their own states.

The plan could be put into effect without overburdening the courts by making loss of the card automatic upon conviction for an alcohol-related offense. And there could be a set time period for loss of the card, according to the offense.

The beauty of the plan is that only the irresponsible stand to lose. People won't be penalized for being 18 or 19, and people who are 45 or 50 will be held up to the same standard.

The plan is a good one because it will help solve the problem of alcohol abuse without oppressing young adults.

The bills before the state house now would raise the drinking age to 20 or 21. They are bad bills.

They're bad for a couple of reasons. One is that it is absurd to tell 18 year olds that they're not responsible enough to drink while they are responsible enough to vote.

Another is that it is unfair to put the burden of the societal problem of alcohol abuse wholly on the young. Sure, young people abuse alcohol. But so do the old.

A bill to raise the drinking age will not do anything but make it tougher for young adults to get a drink. It won't stop them. It probably won't even slow them down.

What it may do is take them out of a bar, where the management can shut them off, and put them into a car, where they can be shut off far more permanently.

The majority card idea puts the issue of alcohol abuse into focus. It puts the onus on everybody, age 18 to 90, to drink responsibly.

It would be easier for the state to come down hard on 18 year olds than to recognize that the issue of alcohol abuse knows no age barriers. It would also be wrong.

It would be far wiser to pick up on the idea of 19-year-old David Carney. And once his idea came into law, there would be only one thing left to do.

Buy that man a beer.

letters

Town Crier

To the Editor:

The Town Crier Address of Feb. 13 was presented by me with the sole intention of providing that information which was known to Student Government, to those whom we represent... the students.

I realize the controversial nature of this issue, and acknowledge that there will be those who will be displeased with my action. I urge these people to be cognizant of the fact that we are a representative body with a responsibility to the students.

I would like to stress again, that it was not my intention to smear any of those names mentioned, but to bring forth the facts. If these people are exonerated from their charges I will be more than happy to present this in-

formation to the students as a function of my position - a representative.

I trust that this event will in no way effect my professional association with administrators.

James I. Glasser
Vice President for Commuter Affairs

Fire

To the Editor:

"And he tamed fire which, like some beast of prey
Most terrible, but loyely, played beneath
The frown of man..." Shelley,
Prometheus Unbound

We should have been so lucky! But, we were fortunate in many other ways. As your story in Feb. 16's *The*

New Hampshire noted, the English department did rally around us in our time of need. Everyone was just terrific. The Graduate School and the University at large were especially helpful in making the transition as painless as possible, with the sole exception of the Office of Traffic and Safety which still deals only with cars and not people.

The Community Church of Durham and the Church of St. Thomas More were very generous with their help; and our new minister, Mr. Grangier of Campus Ministry, was very supportive. Bob Gallo of the dean's office was helpful, and gave us very sound advice... in short, the entire community responded to our needs and to all, I thank you most sincerely. You've made me very proud to be a member of the University.

It is also noted that Ron St. Pierre let slip an indiscreet remark about the legality of the situation. Our landlord and landlady, Gerald and Laura Thorne of Bow Lake, have cooperated fully in sorting out a rather delicate and painful business. Their loss was at least as

great as ours. They have dealt with us equitably in the past and are continuing to do so. Meanwhile, it's back to the books for us. But, again, thank you all for everything. You've been wonderful.

Donald L. Soucy

Aegis

To the Editor:

I thoroughly support the sentiments expressed by Elizabeth Knight and Frank Loughran concerning the recent action taken by the Caucus against Aegis. The question of who pays for Aegis and who should therefore be published in it has come up before and it will again since the Caucus' abrupt and irresponsible decision has settled nothing. In its desire to be economically fair the Caucus has managed to overlook the real issue regarding the purpose and funding of Aegis.

Aegis is paid for entirely by Student Activity Tax revenues which are collected from the undergraduates. Technically this could be interpreted to mean that the undergraduates "own" Aegis. However, there is a considerable degree of interaction between the graduate and undergraduate writers. As Ms. Knight observed (letter, 2/16), the upper level theory and workshop classes have in many cases combined the 700 and 800 sections. Because of this both the grads and undergrads see themselves as being involved in basically the same "scene". This feeling of unity, of being part of a creative writing community is especially beneficial to the serious undergrad who frequently finds no other form of reinforcement in his experience.

Michael St. Laurent and the Caucus were correct in observing that there is an inconsistency present in the purpose of Aegis and the manner in which it is funded, but they need to approach

the problem from an entirely different angle. St. Laurent's original proposal (to restrict material in Aegis to work done only by "full-time undergraduates") implies that the undergrad who submits work and is rejected has somehow been cheated, and the graduate student who submits and gets accepted has managed to get something for nothing. Anyone who reads and appreciates Aegis is getting something for nothing since the contributors (be they undergrads or otherwise) receive no form of payment for this their work.

The simplest way to amend this situation is to charge everyone except the undergraduates a minimal fee for Aegis, say \$1.50. This would require a more controlled and therefore more complicated method of distribution but it in truth Aegis deserves something better than the haphazard treatment it's been receiving.

If Caucus really wishes to get involved with Aegis I suggest they do so in a positive manner, with the idea of expanding and developing the concept of the magazine. Certainly Aegis should not be asked to lower its aesthetic standards which is in effect what will happen if Caucus sticks to its recent decision. Over the last few years Aegis has been getting better and better but it is still in a kind of crystalline state. With a little time and the help of all interested individuals it could really evolve into something magnificent.

Pamela Blair
Former editor of Aegis

Meatless

To the Editor:

I wish to respond to the article entitled "Students Want Meatless Meals" appearing in the Feb. 20 issue

the new hampshire

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Cheryl Portaluppi
Dana Jennings
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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 decision on letters are the editor's.

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

Joel Brown

The Mel Thomson School of Charm

From: Dean of Admissions
Graduate Program(post-elective), Meldrim Thomson Gubernatorial Charm School
To: Governor Edward J. King of Massachusetts
Dear Governor King,

I've been observing your progress in your new position as Chief Executive of the Bay State, and I'd like to make you aware of several courses we offer that you might find helpful.

NUK 501/Using Nuclear Power. This course is designed to help you discover all the important uses of nuclear power -- gaining publicity, etc.

You've shown real promise in this field, I must say, by naming a co-author of the Rasmussen Report on Nuclear Safety as your *environmental* secretary. And only a few days before the AEC itself disowned the report. Certainly this could be grounds for a scholarship, for you showed the kind of guts and determination that we most admire here at Mel U.

This course would also help you find the most scenic and ecologically fragile sites for your nukes; before long you'll find yourself building them on the banks of the Charles, say, or in the bleachers at Fenway Park.

OIL 625/Crazed Capitalism. You completed the prerequisite for this course when you got those George's Bank oil and gas leases through, even though your own Attorney General was trying to block the transaction until some safety regulations were enacted.

Our founder went you one better by planning a supertanker port for the Isles Of Shoals, in plain

sight of our crowded tourist beaches. He failed, but if you complete this course, you'll be drilling wells in Waldon Pond and mining the Public Gardens for coal.

FLY 791/This is our *Advanced Junkets* course. Our founder was able to see the world without spending a penny of his own money. He visited Taiwan, South Africa, and other exotic locales under the auspices of a shadow cabinet without influence or importance, and managed to make an awful lot of far-out statements in the process.

I see from your expense accounts at Massport that you already grasp the fundamentals of this subject; you took a few junkets yourself, but only to Anthony's Pier 4. With this course, if you want to raise the drinking age, as I know you do, you can accomplish it by flying to Colorado to picket the Coors Brewery, and incidentally get in a little skiing.

You want mandatory sentencing for criminals? You fly to Iran to check out Islamic justice - they cut off the hands of thieves - and maybe stop off in the Greek Isles to rest up for the flight home.

Lastly, I think you should enroll in **SYM 401/Media Symbols.** This course aids the student in creating his own readily identifiable media symbols. Our founder pioneered the use of *lowering*, rather than raising, the American flag, as an attention getting device all his own. Surely you've heard someone say that Thomson "really brings down the American flag."

I know your image could use a little repair lately, what with all those appointments falling

through, the freeze on state hiring (truly a Thom-sonesque gesture), and the proposed hike of the drinking age in your state.

Take heart. Our founder was never too popular with the young people either.

I was going to suggest you take our refresher course in the vanishing campaign promise, remembering that you once promised to cut property taxes in your state by \$500 million. But I read in the Globe today where you've already found excuses to cut that figure down to \$350 million, and I'm sure you'll have it down to \$19.95 by summer. Good work.

You seem to have quite a potential in your field, Mr. King, and we'd be honored to have you as a student here at our humble facility in the Conservative Caucus suite of the Concord Holiday Inn.

There's just one problem. Ever since his defeat in November, our founder has been a little sensitive toward our brighter students. He insists that every one come to campus with his own Achilles Heel (politically speaking). If you could just find an issue like CWIP, something guaranteed to take money out of the pockets of your constituents... I'm sure you get the idea.

I await your response.

Sincerely,

Joel Brown

Director of Admissions

of *The New Hampshire*. I feel that the "survey" conducted by Pam Raney was both slanted and misinterpreted.

While 3.7 percent of those surveyed indicated that they were vegetarians, Ms. Raney says "We have to hit a middle of the road". I wouldn't call 3.7 percent of those surveyed exactly middle of the road. I'd call it more like the end of the line, the vegetarian food line, that is.

41.1 percent of the non-vegetarians indicated that they would prefer more meatless items offered. Well, I'm tired of boiled onions and brussel sprouts too, but I am not willing to have one of my meat choices eliminated for a non-meat dish, nor are the majority of those surveyed. The question was misleading. It asked if the students would prefer more meatless choices, not if they would prefer more meatless items substituted for meat dishes. Everyone would like more pocket change, but not in exchange for the bills in their wallet.

Furthermore, it is not "well-established" that fewer saturated fats leads to better health. This question is still being investigated and is far from decision. Watching television, for example, correlates better with coronary heart disease than does the consumption of saturated fats.

This survey should not serve as justification for a reduction in the amount of meat served. The small percentage of vegetarians are well served by the present facilities. Any changes should be preceded by a more carefully conducted, impartial survey.

John B. Hopper
Babcock

Swimming

To the Editor:

As the Sports Editor does not see fit to give the UNH Women's Swimming and Diving Team the coverage it deserves, I am attempting to take matters into my own hands. We had an undefeated year and placed 4th in the New England Championships. Fourth place may not sound impressive, but we feel it is. Thirty-three teams representing all of New England, except the Ivies, competed in this Championship, and we placed fourth. These two records add up to the best season for UNH Women's Swimming in its eight year history. I might add that the swimmers shattered eight UNH records at the Championships.

Our coverage by *The New Hampshire* has been minimal this year. We never had an article on "the back page," never had any pictures and, several times, our articles were combined with articles about the Men's Swim Team. The only thing we share with the Men's Swim Team is the pool

and equipment. This paper does not combine articles about other men's and women's teams.

Why is swimming so discriminated against? The women work as hard as any team and deserve as much recognition. In fact, their season is probably one of the longest--September to mid-March!

Bob Baker and I have had the pleasure to work with thirty-three hard-working, dedicated, caring swimmers and divers. I just want them to know that someone cares and their hard work has paid off. I also want to thank the fans that supported us this year. We appreciated your cheers!

Carol Lowe
Head Coach

UNH Women's Swimming and Diving

Skiing

To the Editor:

In reading your article "Women Third at Williams, some thoughts flash through my mind.

The overriding feeling is pride to be part of the Ski Program at UNH. For four years I have been an active member of the men's team and this is the first carnival in recent history that the women's team has done this well.

As for the brief 3 paragraphs at the end of the article, I am furious. Why has skiing always been a minor sport in the eyes of *The New Hampshire*. Is it our fault for not conveying the information? Is it Sports Information's fault for not helping us relay the results? Or, as it seems to me, is it your fault for not adequately covering the men's ski team. Not on Tuesday and never in the four years I've been here!

The disaster struck the team last weekend by placing 5th out of 10 Division I teams at Williams; but the real disaster has been the lack of support the UNH Men's Ski Team has received from our newspaper.

Grover Daniels
Co-Captain
UNH Ski Team

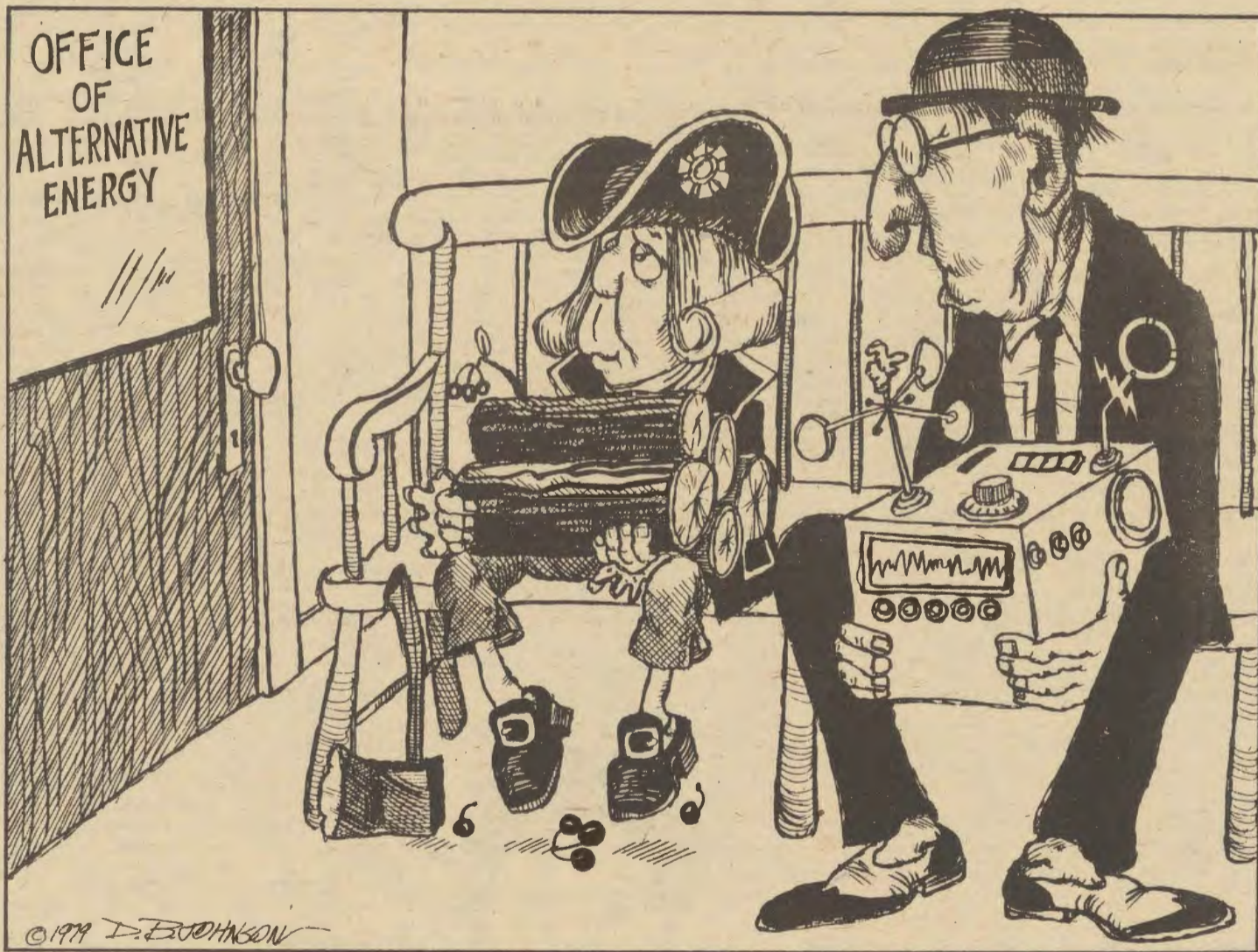
Good show

To the Editor:

The New Hampshire deserves a gold star for its coverage of the Durham courthouse fire Monday night. Maybe only those of us familiar with publication deadlines can fully appreciate the extraordinary effort that must have been necessary to get the story, with photo, on the front page of the Tuesday issue.

Good show!

Keith Hagel
Rebecca Ann Huston



"BEEN WAITING LONG?"

The Cafe Petronella

Amazing Rhythm Aces



by Marilyn Davis

If you are on the prowl for a restaurant that is just a little bit different, you might consider heading to Portsmouth for the evening. Cafe Petronella, located at 111 State Street, offers an intimate setting and a refreshingly varied menu—tempting lures to the prospective diner.

Cafe Petronella's atmosphere is one of informal chic. The setting is open—one large room with a number of small tables, but the white-washed brick walls, Vogue-type prints, and graceful ferns provide a feeling of casual intimacy.

The kitchen is in plain view of the dining room. Coats are hung on conspicuous, old-fashioned coat-racks; chairs are white wrought-iron without cushions. But the no-frills atmosphere is stabilized by the courteous waitresses and mellow electric guitar. The owners display a respectful interest in food in their careful selections on the menu.

The menu is fairly light; the number of selections is limited but the choices are varied. Appetizers of soup and quiche are offered, as well as some unique sandwiches and entrees of crepes, bluefish, pasta, and (again) quiche. An extensive selection of coffees and the five rich desserts such as chocolate cheesecake and baklava confirm the slightly European feel of Cafe Petronella. The accent, if not on health, still shys away from heavy dishes or red meats. Herb teas and Perrier water add originality to the beverage menu.

Our meal began with a bowl of Dutch Onion Soup, less full-bodied than the French variety, but still hearty and satisfying. The salad was small; however, it sported an impressive variety of garnishes, including mushrooms and raw sliced carrots. The cucumber-dill house dressing was fairly bland and added little snap to the salad. A spinach and mushroom quiche (not an entree quiche) had a flaky crust and a smooth, mild texture.

The entrees, like the appetizers, were moderate in size, but one can forgive the cook her ungenerous hand after tasting them. The Fetaccini (a pasta du jour, not listed on the menu but on the board of specials) was an absolutely delicious serving of hearty noodles cooked al dente, the Italian method of slightly under-cooking them to maintain their chewy consistency. The dish was topped with a fresh Italian vegetable sauce, tangy and filled with raw and cooked vegetables.

An entree of Crepe Poulet, two very tender crepes filled with chicken in a mild sauce, was also very good. One jarring note on the crepe though; we found a fairly large bone in one of ours. "They put it in an obvious place, though," remarked my dining companion.

The desserts looked better on the menu than they actually tasted. An order of baklava was dry, tough, and tasteless. The chocolate cheesecake was small and strong with rum. A far better bet for a follow-up to the meal are the coffees. The Mexican Coffee, with Kahlua and whipped cream, was sweetly smooth while the Irish Coffee was robust and warming enough to more than prepare us for the subzero weather outside.

The prices at the Cafe Petronella are unsurprising for a restaurant of its calibre, but might present a deterrent to the penny-pinching college student. The sandwiches are \$1.50 and up, the large salads \$2.75, and the entrees from \$3.65 to \$5.95. Twenty to twenty-five dollars is an average tab for two at the Cafe.

Next time you're in Portsmouth, and in the mood for a unique setting and a quality, not quantity approach to food, consider the Cafe Petronella.

The Cafe Petronella is located at 111 State St. in Portsmouth. It is open Tuesday-Friday 5-9 for dinner, 9-10 pm for dessert, Saturday from 11-3 for lunch, 5-9 for dinner and 9-10 for dessert, and on Sunday from 11-3 for a champagne brunch. Private catering for parties. Telephone: 436-9644.

Cafe Petronella

| | |
|--------------------|------|
| Crepes Poulet | 4.50 |
| The Gateau (Crepe) | 4.50 |
| Quiche du Jour | 3.65 |
| Fresh Bluefish | 5.95 |
| Spanakopeta | 3.50 |

Competition

The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences is announcing its Sixth Annual Student Film Awards competition. The program, co-sponsored by the Bell system, encourages excellence in filmmaking at the university level. The Film Awards ceremony is slated for June 3, 1979 in Beverly Hills, California. Four categories will be honored: animation, documentary, dramatic and experimental. Winners will receive cash prizes of \$1,000 and will be flown to Los Angeles for the ceremony. Merit awards of \$500 may be awarded, as well as honorary awards of \$750 at the Academy's discretion.

To be eligible, a film must have been completed after April 1, 1978 in a student-teacher relationship within an accredited institution of the US. Deadline for entries is April 2, 1979.

Films will be judged on originality, entertainment, the filmmaker's resourcefulness and production quality, without regards to production cost. Films of any length in 16, 35 or 70 mm may be submitted. Entry forms, rules and a list of regional coordinators may be obtained by writing: The Academy of Motion Pictures Arts and Sciences, 8949 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90211. (213) 278-8990.

make-up error

It was stated in the mime, clowning and theater make-up minicourse article in Friday's issue that Jane Geyser, the instructor for the course, is from the music department. Geyser is not from the music department; she is a faculty member of the theater department. The New Hampshire regrets the error.

SAMPLER

Friday, February 23

The Franklin Theatre has *The Invasion of the Body Snatchers* at 6:30 and 8:40 pm. \$2.50 general admission; \$2 student with ID.

The Stone Church has *Devonsquare* tonight, a three-piece band with Herb Ludwig on percussion, Allana McDonald on violin and Tom Dean on lead guitar. A unique brand of jazz-rock-classical vocals and backup. Awarded the Sweet Potato Magazine Songwriters Award.

Last Chance String Band at the Press Room in Portsmouth, a new Southern and old-time group from Durham.

Fleet Street Shuffle at Burnettes's in York.

The Mub Pub has Middle Earth rock at 8 pm.

Roots: The New Generation continues on ABC-TV at 9 pm

Saturday, February 24

Devonsquare at the Stone Church again.

The Last Chance String Band at The Press Room in Portsmouth.

Middle Earth plays rock in the Mub Pub tonight at 8 pm.

Marston House is featuring the annual Faschingsfest at 8 pm. \$2, tickets available by calling Marston House. Prizes for the best costume. Telephone: 862-1163 or 868-9662.

Fleet Street Shuffle at Burnett's in York Center.



Roots: The Next Generation on ABC-TV. The final episode appears on Sunday night.

Sunday, February 25

The Franklin Theater has *The Invasion of the Body Snatchers* 6:30 and 8:40 pm.

Square and contra dance at the Scammell Grange in Durham with Todd Whittemore as caller. Jane

McBride and Peter Barnes provide the music. Dances from 8-11; admission \$2.

Mary McCaslin and Jim Ringer at the Stone Church in Newmarket. McCaslin and Ringer debuted in a duo album, *The Bramble and The Rose in December* which sold out in the seacoast. Both are from California and perform folk, western, and originals. The Rolling Stone called Mary's voice "ethereal; of striking beauty." Ringer is a smooth singer and country humorist. Shows at 7 and 9:30 pm. \$3.50 at the door.

The Franklin has *The Invasion of the Body Snatchers* again, 6:30 and 8:40 pm, \$2.50 general; \$2.00 student with ID.

MUSO film *Blue Collar* with Richard Pryor and Harvey Keitel. Concerns three auto workers in Detroit caught in a rut, who decide to rob from their union. 7 and 9:30 pm. \$.75 or season pass.

STVN Minifest with "Great Women in Film." Anastasia with Ingmar Bergman and Helen Hayes. The classic amnesia film with an oscar winning performance by Bergman and Anna Karenina with the ice queen Greta Garbo on the Big Screen in Hubbard Hall. Free Admission.

The Franklin has *The Invasion of the Body Snatchers*, 6:30 and 8:40 pm.

The final episodes of *Roots: The New Generation*, on ABC-TV, 9 pm.



Sandra Fentiman lifts one of her goldplated creations off the racks to cool. Fentiman is going to Europe with the money she's made on her cookie racket in Durham. (Barbie Walsh photo)

The Cookie Meister Strikes at the Common Market

By Barbie Walsh

"I used to be addicted to cigarettes but," Lee Elder said while munching on a chocolate chip cookie, "now I'm addicted to these cookies."

Lee is one of the many cookie addicts in Durham. The oversized chocolate chip and oatmeal Cape Cod cookies sit on the shelf at the Common Market on Main Street. As many cookie munchers will attest, your first cookie won't be your last.

Since the craze began last February, the Common Market has sold 43,000 cookies. The Cookie Meister responsible for the widespread addiction is Sandra Fentiman. Fentiman has saved \$400 from her cookie profits to go on a trip to Europe in March.

Fentiman is a recent plant science graduate of UNH who lives on route 4 in Northwood. A neighbor of Howie Block and his wife Ce-Ann, owners of the Common Market, Sandra explains, "Howard and Ce-Ann were getting cookies from another bakery and were dissatisfied. Since I was looking for a job, they asked me if I wanted to bake cookies for them."

Sandra spends 5 to 6 hours a day in the kitchen and bakes 300 cookies on the average. "When I first started making cookies, I dreamt all night long of baking." Shaking her head and laughing, she adds, "It was horrible."

Fentiman makes the batter in a 4 foot by 3 foot tub, mixing it with her hands. "It's quite a work out

"When I first started making cookies, I dreamt all night long of baking... It was horrible."

mixing the batter." Grabbing some of the mix, she adds, "There's no way you could use a spoon in this."

The cookie ingredients are delivered once a week from a wholesaler in Manchester. An average delivery consists of 100 lbs of flour, 5 gallons of oil, 50 lbs of oats, 30 lbs of margarine, and 35 lbs of chocolate chips.

The cookies are baked in an average size oven, which holds 3 batches at a time. Lifting a batch of chocolate chip cookies out of the oven, Fentiman carefully scoops them off onto her makeshift cooling counter. The counter consists of a door resting on a counter at one end and a small table at the other. "I turn this place into a little cookie factory."

The Common Market has some picky customers. Fentiman says, "One time a lady came into the Common Market and asked Howie if I had a clean kitchen."

Rolling and flattening out cookies, Fentiman explains, "There's definitely times when I don't feel like baking, but I make

my own hours and working for yourself is great."

A new Cookie Meister has already been trained to take over the thriving cookie madness when Fentiman leaves for Europe in March.

"Those Cape Codder cookies are something your mother would be proud of," said Cookie lover Alison Bullard.

"We have one guy who comes in every day and buys 3 cookies and puts peanut butter between them to make sandwiches," said Block.

"It's weird; people park outside of Jodi's to run in for a six pack. People do the same here, only for a cookie," said Block. Block recalls a morning when one man came in, bought about eight cookies and wolfed them all down.

The Common Market is besieged with cookie addicts from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. "When the lights are out and we're ready to leave we still get people scratching on the door pointing to the cookie jar," said Block.



Caught in the act, a customer reaches into one of the cookie jars at the Common Market on Main Street. (Barbie Walsh photo)

arts & entertainment



The Cookie Monster strikes again: Andy Ward, 5, devours one of the Common Market cookies. (Barbie Walsh photo)



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SATURDAY: George Throgood and the Destroyers "Move It On Over"

SUNDAY: The Babys "Head First"

MONDAY: Generation X "Valley of Dolls"

TUESDAY: George Harrison "George Harrison"

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FRIDAY: 6-8pm Terry Monmoney Presents Jazz on "TGIJ"

SATURDAY: 2:00pm UNH Hockey vs. BU

6-7pm "King Biscuit Flower Hour" featuring "The Volunteer

Jam" with members of Lynyrd Skynyrd

7-8pm All requests on "Requestfully Yours" with Scott Turnbull

8-9pm WUNH and WENH-TV will "Simulcast" Soundstage

Watch it on Channell 11 and Tune to 91.3 for Stereo Sound!

9-10pm Requestfully Yours

SUNDAY: 2-5pm Jack Beard will feature live music with the "White Mountain Bluegrass Band" and an exclusive interview with Jim Ringer, all on the "Folk Show"

5-6pm Dave Thibault brings you "Sports Talk," a phone-in talk show

6-9pm "All Star Jazz" with Curt McKail

MONDAY: 8-9pm "Topics", A public affairs program hosted by Terry Monmoney

9-11pm Cuzin' Richard brings you his own brand of "Bluegrass"

TUESDAY: 6-8pm "The Chicago Symphony Orchestra"

8-11pm "Mainstream Jazz" with Gene Franceware

Drinking bill debate

DRINKING AGE
continued from page 5

majority, was lowered to 18 in New Hampshire in 1973.

Clements, who said he was "100 percent in favor of raising it (the legal drinking age) to 21," claimed that alcohol-related automobile accidents have claimed more young lives than all America's wars.

Others in education and the State Department of Highways and Public Works echoed his words.

Rep. Joseph Parolise (D-Salem), a sponsor of HB170, to raise the age to 21, said the pur-

pose of the bill was to save lives, not to "deny youngsters."

Many of those speaking against the bills said a hike in the drinking age would force underage drinkers to drive to other states - such as Vermont - in order to buy alcohol.

But proponents of the bills hope to establish the same legal drinking age in all six New England states.

Gov. Hugh Gallen, has said he favors having the age set at 19, New England wide. He announced recently plans to promote establishing a uniform age at the National Governors Assn. meeting in Washington next week.

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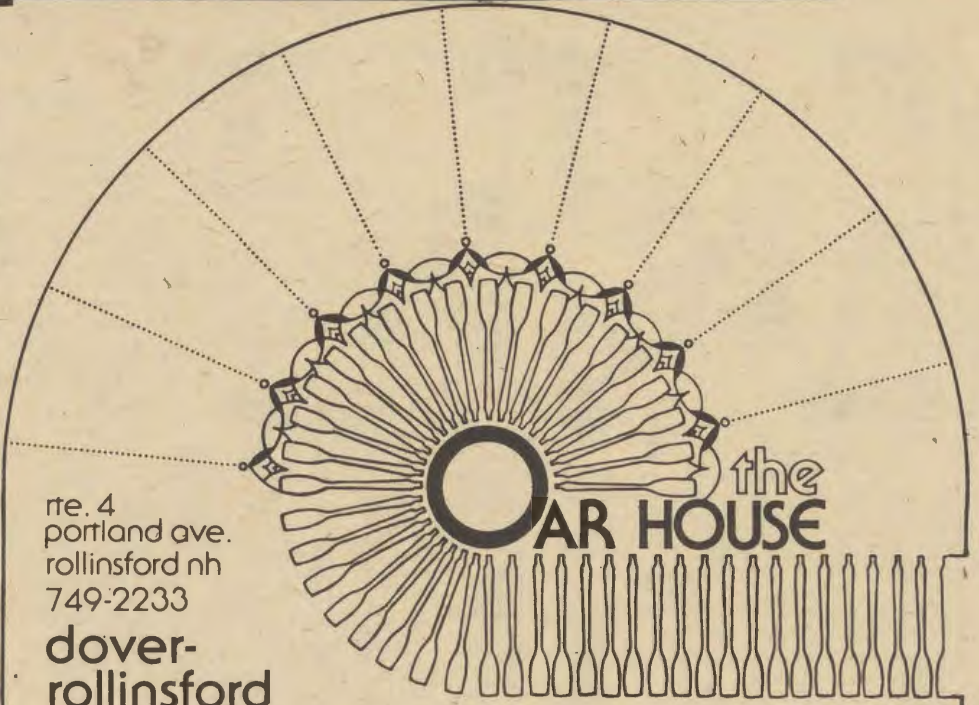
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have your next affair with us

We would be glad to accommodate your group. We can prepare a menu to your specifications or you can choose from the unique Oar House menu. Contact us with your questions or to make arrangements.

Entertainment in the Paddle Pub for this week is -
Fri. & Sat. Feb. 23 & 24 Jasmyn, Vocal Trio

Student trustee

TRUSTEE
continued from page 3

adequately funded." Iacopino, a junior economics major, said, "A more active student trustee is needed. He should make himself more known at the campuses and at the state legislature. He should be more vocal."

Leberman, sophomore administration major, said, "I think I'm looking possibly for more organizations to provide more activities for the students -- more cultural events, more plays more movies."

"I want more things to occupy students other than the bars downtown," said Leberman who is also concerned "about the expense of college education at UNH."

Gallagher, a junior business major, said, "I feel the student trustee should act in the best interest of the public with the primary concern of representing the students of the University System."

"Some immediate changes I will pursue include: getting feedback to and from student bodies, having more input at trustees meetings and overseeing that money is allocated in ways to greater benefit students of the entire University System."

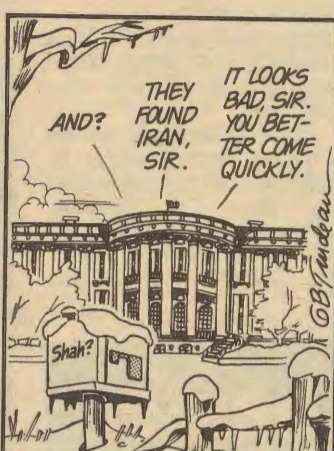
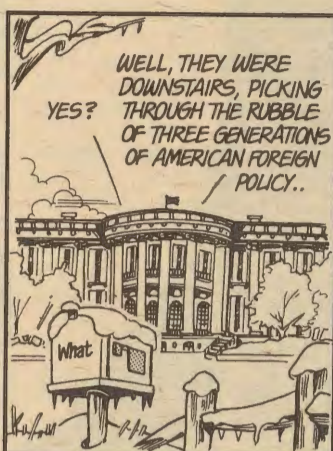
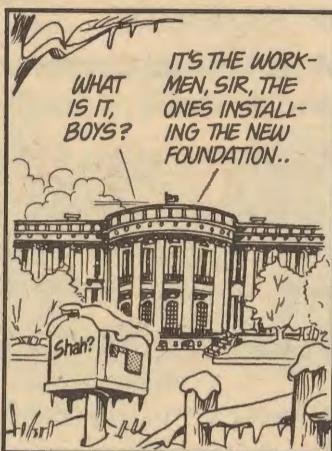
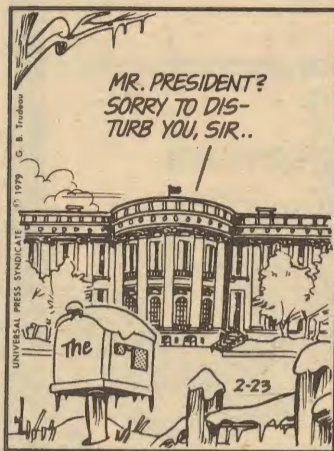
Coates, a sophomore economics major, said, "The important thing in the coming year is to establish more communication and visible support between the student trustee level and the three campuses so that the Board of Trustees can see that the student trustee really does represent the student's views and feelings."

Wilson, who is in Washington, D.C. on an internship, was unavailable for comment.

comics

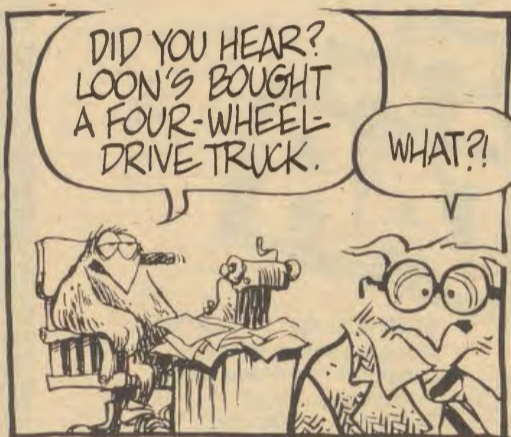
Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau

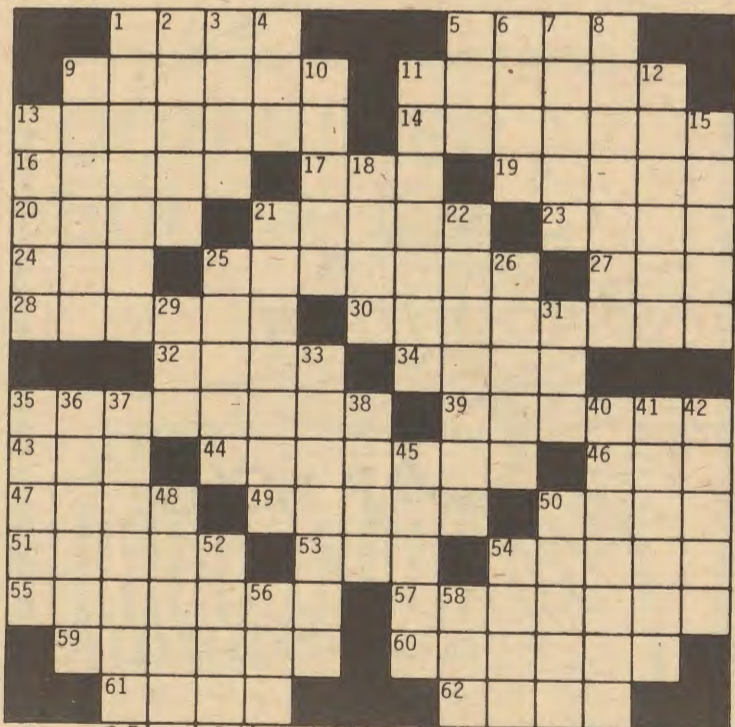


Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly



collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius, 1976 Collegiate CW76-27

ACROSS

- 1 Mine passage
- 5 Flower container
- 9 Former French colony in Canada
- 11 Like many women
- 13 Perform like a magnet
- 14 Conduct
- 16 Overwhelms
- 17 Prefix: three
- 19 Flower part
- 20 Water cooler need
- 21 Achilles' murderer
- 23 Prefix: half
- 24 Yoko
- 25 Harbors for yachts
- 27 room
- 28 Stretching muscle
- 30 Jim Thorpe's school
- 32 Sandarac tree
- 34 Pierre's state (abbr.)
- 35 Ransom victims
- 39 Spain and Portugal
- 43 Peer Gynt's mother
- 44 Mailer and Thomas
- 46 Third most common written word

- 47 Pointed mining tools
- 49 Racket
- 50 Element datum (abbr.)
- 51 Open-mouthed
- 53 Shoshonean
- 54 boy
- 55 Withdraw a statement
- 57 Put into action
- 59 Boil
- 60 Carol Burnett role
- 61 Member of former show-biz couple
- 62 Part of many phones

DOWN

- 1 Get going (2 wds.)
- 2 Fixes
- 3 Lupino and Cantor
- 4 Twitch
- 5 Ballplayer Wertz
- 6 Bible-book
- 7 Had winter fun
- 8 Gretna Green
- 9 Bring into harmony
- 10 Perfume
- 11 "Our Gang" member, et al.
- 12 Tooth part
- 13 Type of tie
- 15 Golf shot
- 18 Early explorer
- 21 Park
- 22 Canned fish
- 25 Comedienne Polly
- 26 Quarry units
- 29 College entrance exam
- 31 I like
- 33 Bypass
- 35 Mother of Ishmael
- 36 Indians or oranges
- 37 Calmed
- 38 Destroyed (obs.)
- 40 Deep sea fish
- 41 Inherent
- 42 Worship
- 45 "Take"
- 48 Binge
- 50 Bird feathers
- 52 Food
- 54 Gudrun's king
- 56 Antepenultimate Greek letter
- 58 "E1"

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Cats fall to BU; head for NE meet

By Gerry Miles

The roller coaster ride for the UNH wrestling team started down again Wednesday when the Wildcats dropped a squeaker, 24-20, to Boston University at Case Center in Boston. UNH is now 6-5.

UNH had broken out of a tailspin last week with a win over intrastate rival Plymouth State. The Wildcats then had a ten day lay-off before meeting the Terriers.

"We were flat," said co-captain Chet Davis. "The layoff definitely affects you. But it was still a close match."

UNH is now preparing for the New England, to be held at URI in Kingston this weekend. "That's a whole different story," said Davis.

UNH will send a strong contingent of wrestlers to the meet, including John Boghos, Mark Brown, Doug Hess, Bruce Cerullo, Davis, Phil Voss, Bob MacNally, and Mike Millington.

"For two days, you have to get psyched when you're tired," explained Davis. "It's a lot harder than wrestling just one match."

Davis and MacNally are considered by many coaches to be two of the strongest wrestlers in New England. "Davis is quick and strong. I don't think anyone's better than he is," said UMass coach Dave Amato.

MacNally is also widely respected, and, having won in the New England last year, is favored to repeat as New England 190-pound champion. In 1978, MacNally drew a bye in the first round and then pinned his next two opponents to win the title. Davis finished third last year in the meet.

Wednesday against BU, a strange turn of events led BU to a 12-0 lead in the first three classes.

A forfeit in the 118-pound class gave the Terriers six points, and that was followed by back-to-back decisions by Gary Abbott over Boghos (7-3) and Ken Traylor over Mark Brown (10-6).

Hess scored the first UNH points, shutting out Kevin Bell in the second and third periods for a 6-1 win.

Three successive upsets followed, as UNH's Norm Soucy got pinned in the second period, and Cerullo and Davis both lost identical 7-5 matches to give BU a commanding 24-3.

Phil Voss then recorded the only other UNH points of the match, winning a superior decision (24-12) over Russell Allen.

Terrier John Trumbull was disqualified before his match against MacNally, and Millington registered a forfeit to bring the Wildcats within four, but it wasn't close enough.



Wildcats Melissa White (8) and Gaby Haroules follow the action as Colby goalie Stephanie Vratos makes a save Wednesday night. UNH topped the Mules 10-1 to assure themselves of the mythical number-one ranking in the nation. (Gerry Miles photo)

Women may fall from playoffs

By Nancy Maculiewicz

The game was "not fun for anybody," said UNH women's basketball coach Cecelia DeMarco after UNH humiliated Plymouth State, 74-33 Tuesday night.

The Wildcats lost to Connecticut, 66-54, last night in Storrs. UConn's Valerie Sirois was the game's high scorer with 24 points. Tops for UNH was Kathy Sanborn with 17. UNH freshman Kathy Ladd scored 12 points and pulled down 24 rebounds.

"We beat them in every way imaginable except in putting the ball in the hoop," said DeMarco. DeMarco said the loss (which drops UNH to 12-6) could knock the Wildcats out of the playoffs.

Tuesday, although UNH easily dominated the game, it played rather uninspiring ball. DeMarco clearly didn't enjoy the game, calling it "sloppy basketball."

It certainly wasn't any fun for Plymouth. UNH shut out the Panthers for the first seven minutes of the game, allowing them only ten points in the first half. Plymouth didn't help itself either, with a 26 percent shooting average.

Although UNH easily dominated the game, it played rather

uninspiring ball. DeMarco clearly didn't enjoy the game, calling it "sloppy basketball."

"You try to play your game, but a team prone to mistakes makes you make them, too," said DeMarco.

The mistakes didn't hurt the Cats. Although they turned the ball over at their end of the court, Plymouth returned the favor when it took possession.

Within the first 15 minutes of the game, all 11 players on UNH's roster had seen action. Nearly everyone scored, led by Patty Foster and Cheryl Murtagh with seven points apiece in the first half.

Foster was the game's top scorer with 14 points. Teammate Karen Bolton followed with 13. Bolton also had 14 rebounds.

Freshman Kathy Ladd got a hold of 16 rebounds, bettered only by the 17 Plymouth's Debbie Hughes had. Hughes, a junior, was Plymouth's tallest player at 5'9 1/2."

Freshman Jackie MacMullan added nine rebounds for the Wildcats, and senior Kathy Sanborn pitched in with nine points. Plymouth's top scorer, freshman Eileen Spinney did all of her work in the second half with four jump shots, three of them in a row.

UNH greatly reduced its fouls, a problem that has hampered the team recently. In the first half, only two personal fouls were charged to UNH.

The best thing about the game, DeMarco said, was "we're getting the young kids the time that they need."

The game offered a training opportunity for the freshmen (four of them), DeMarco noted. Mistakes occurred, but they were anticipated.

"We knew that the mistakes wouldn't have a direct bearing on the (outcome of) game," said DeMarco.

"Martha Morrison (5'8") freshman from Shrewsbury, MA) has got to play if she's going to be the kind of guard we want her to be."

DeMarco said she was encouraged by Morrison's development, as well as the improvement of the other freshmen. Morrison had eight points and displayed capable and sometimes fancy ball handling.

DeMarco said the steadiest player for UNH has been Patty Foster. The sophomore from Dover sometimes goes unnoticed, yet she has been a key factor in nearly every game.

Stickmen dump Vermont, then tie with Providence

HOCKEY

continued from page 16

play goal, and then evened the score at 3-3 five minutes later on a neat give-and-go with Francis.

Seemingly beginning to control the game, the Wildcats let up and Jeff Whisler took advantage of it. PC defenseman Jim Korn fed Whisler with a breakaway pass as the junior center sped down the right wing, drilling a slapshot through Moffett's pads from the top of the faceoff circle.

The one-goal lead was only temporary, however, as Barbin deposited a rebound of another Cox bid, throwing a wrist shot past Milner at 14:46.

At 18:51 of the period, UNH finally grabbed the lead on Reeve's first goal of the season, an end-over-end looper from the point.

From a goaltending standpoint, neither Moffett nor Milner had an exceptional period, each record-

ing only five saves.

UNH came out flying for the first five minutes of the third period, just missing on several excellent chances. Bruce Crowder and Barth both missed from less than ten feet, as did Roy.

Sophomore Friar John Sullivan had bid at the seven-minute mark when he intercepted a breakout pass deep in the UNH zone. Yet his turn-around shot sailed right into Moffett's pads.

Providence, however, wouldn't miss on its second big chance, as Ahern popped home his second of the night, a rebound from a scramble in front of Moffett. The goal came on a power play with Gould out for hooking.

The Friars didn't let up when, 36 seconds later, Rick Cavallero put PC ahead 6-5, stuffing a shot through Moffett on the goalline.

The Wildcats then answered with 6:11 left, as Roy deflected Ross Yantzi's shot from the point

through Milner's legs.

Minutes later, Cox missed a chance to win the game as he fanned on Francis's centering pass after drawing Milner out of the play.

UNH had another chance to win when Randy Wilson went out at 17:36 for hooking, but the Friar defense held solid, and the game went into overtime.

By far the most exciting period of play, the overtime stanza was a picture of end-to-end rushes, missed open nets, and hard hitting.

Cox's questionable hooking penalty at 1:43 of the period gave PC the best chance of the period to score, yet Moffett stood his ground, turning aside three Providence bids.

UNH had gone much of the third period and all of overtime without the services of Roy, who suffered a groin pull.

Though peppering Milner with seven shots from in close midway

through, UNH came up short, and the game ended at 6-6.

The Wildcats secured home ice for the playoffs when they dumped Vermont, 6-2, on Tuesday. There were two central figures in the game—Barth and Cox.

Barth's hat trick marked the first of his UNH career. Two of his goals came early, when the outcome of the game was still in doubt.

His power play goal at 13:42 of the first evened the score at 1-1 and later, at 6:09 of the second stanza, Barth's second of the game put UNH ahead, 2-1.

From there on in, the Catamounts struggled to keep pace with UNH, who had shrugged off the long bus ride by now and were playing good, hard hockey.

Though Gordie MacFarlane would tie the game at 2-2 with a late second period goal, the Wildcats surged ahead to stay just 1:33 into the final period when

Cox whipped a 30-foot wrist shot through the pads of Catamount goalie Tony Frost.

Francis answered exactly ten minutes later on a scramble in front of the net, and open-net goals by Cox and Barth assured the win.

Icemen

ICEWOMEN
continued from page 16

that the women were slacking off in the third period because of the lop-sided score. "We weren't easing off. We were doing more passing," she said. "There was no way we were going to let them score another goal. No way."

The win leaves UNH as the unofficial number one team in the nation.

The Wildcats play their last home game of the season tonight at 7 p.m. against Connecticut.

SPORTS ON CAMPUS

As playoff fever grips UNH, the highlight of next week's otherwise slow schedule is the final regular-season home game for the men's hockey team. The week's events:

HOCKEY: MEN--Brown at Snively Arena, Tuesday 7 pm.
WOMEN--Connecticut at Snively Arena, tonight 7 pm.
BASKETBALL: WOMEN--Dartmouth at Lundholm Gym, Tuesday 7 pm.
GYMNASTICS: UMass at Lundholm Gym, Sunday 2 pm.
SWIMMING: MEN--Connecticut at Swasey Pool, tomorrow 2 pm.

Playoff tickets on sale Monday

Tickets for UNH's quarter-final playoff game on March 6 will go on sale Monday. Season ticket holders will be able to purchase their reserved-seat tickets at \$4 apiece from 9 a.m. Monday through noon Thursday.

General Admission tickets will go on sale to UNH students with valid athletic IDs Thursday at 1 p.m. Students must present their athletic IDs in person at the Field House ticket office. Each student may purchase one ticket. General admission tickets will be on sale to students until noon on Friday, March 2.

After 1 p.m., any remaining tickets will be sold to the general public.

Friars, Cats tie in shootout, 6-6



UNH forward Bruce Crowder dives toward the puck as Vermont goalie Tony Frost tries to cover it up during Tuesday's game at UVM. The Cats beat the Catamounts, but tied last night with Providence, 6-6. (Gerry Miles photo)

Ralph Cox nets hat trick to break NE goal mark

By Lee Hunsaker

PROVIDENCE—Ralph Cox broke the New England record for goals scored in a career as UNH dueled Providence to a 6-6 tie here last night.

Cox was the principal scorer for UNH with three goals and one assist. Just behind him was Bob Francis, who, though going scoreless, handed out four assists.

Also scoring for UNH were Frank Roy, Ron Reeve, and Dana Barbin. Co-captain Colin Ahern was the big gun for PC, connecting for two goals.

The tie gives UNH a 16-5-2 ECAC record (17-8-2 overall) while the Friars stand at 10-9-2, still percentage points away from eighth-place Clarkson.

The tie severely hampers UNH's chances for a second-place finish. To take second, UNH must catch Cornell, the third-place team, game-for-game until the end of the season.

Providence has always been a hard city for the Wildcats to play in, whether it be against the Friars or Brown University. And Providence wasn't going to give UNH an easy time, as Denis Martin opened the scoring at 5:39 of the first period.

Hectic action around the UNH net produced the goal, as Steve O'Neill dug the puck out from behind the net and passed off to

Martin, who was 15 feet in front of Wildcat Goalie Greg Moffett.

The Friars then had a power play opportunity 30 seconds later when Mike Wagborne went out for holding, but Moffett came up with four big saves to thwart the Friar's attack.

Cox then got what he had been waiting for since Tuesday's Vermont game—the record-setting goal which established him as New England's all-time top goal scorer.

At 12:36, Cox took a feed from Francis and whipped a low wrist shot through the pads of Friar goalie Bill Milner.

Then, as happened for Providence, UNH got a power play opportunity, but the outcome was the same. Yet, less than a minute after the Friars had killed off the penalty, O'Neill put PC ahead again, 2-1.

O'Neill intercepted an errant pass in the Wildcats zone and drilled a hard slap shot past Moffett's left skate.

Providence continued its scoring at the beginning of the second period, when Ahern fired a slapshot through Moffett on a power play.

Play opened up following Ahern's tally, and a scoring spree soon evolved. Cox brought UNH to within one at 5:21 with a power

HOCKEY, page 15

Hoopsters fall to UMaine

The UMaine Black Bears took advantage of poor first-half shooting by the UNH basketball Wildcats to defeat UNH last night in Orono, 75-61.

The Wildcats end their season with a 10-16 record, in ninth place in the ECAC's New England standings.

Maine's Rufus Harris was the top scorer in the game with 21 points. He was followed by UNH's two seniors, Keith Dickson (20) and Brendan VanDeventer (16). VanDeventer and Dickson finish as the Wildcats' top two scorers for the second year in a row.

UNH shot a meager 27 percent from the floor in the first half, allowing the Black Bears to open up to a 32-21 halftime lead. Maine countered with 43 percent accuracy from the field.

The Black Bears inflated their lead to 17 points midway through the second half. The Wildcats

managed to claw their way back to within five, but the Cats were forced to foul. Maine converted on the late free throws to ice the win.

The Cats redeemed themselves in the second half by connecting on considerably more of their shots. They finished the game with a 40 percent shooting average.

The sparse crowd of 1100 in Memorial Gym watched the Black Bears power their way to the win with a strong inside game. Coach Skip Chappelle played only seven Bears in the game, as Harris, Roger Lapham (15 points), and Clay Gunn were on the court for the entire 40 minutes.

Maine held an edge over UNH in both rebounding and turnovers. The Black Bears took down 35 rebounds and turned the ball over 16 times, while the Cats has 27 rebounds and 18 turnovers.

TOM LYNCH

Icemen erupt; maul Colby

By Gerry Miles

Tradition takes a long time to come about, but once it's established, it takes years to be broken.

For many years, the Colby College women's ice hockey team had a tradition of clobbering UNH. In 1975, the Mules thumped the Wildcats twice by scores of 13-2. The next year, the custom seemed to be on the wane, as Colby escaped with a 4-1 win.

Wednesday night, however, the tradition appeared to be broken once and for all as UNH beat Colby 10-1 in Snively Arena, the Wildcats second win over the Mules this season.

The big Colby threat for the last four years, Lee Johnson, played for over three-quarters of the game. Usually a big scoring threat with deft moves and a booming slapshot, Johnson was neutralized by UNH's freshman goalie Lynn Walsh. The rest of the Wildcats used poke checks and strong defensive play to prevent Johnson from getting many good shots.

"She can't be overplayed like she is," commented Denise Visco. "They've got to rest her off and on."

The Wildcats broke the game open early, notching three goals in the first 3:47 of play from close

in/around Colby goalie Stephanie Vratto. Gaby Haroules, Melissa White and Beth Newcombe tallied for UNH.

High scorer Kathy Bryant upped the score to 4-0 three minutes later when White slid a pass through Vratto's crease and caught the Mules' defense napping.

UNH then effortlessly, killed a Colby power play shortly after, clearing the puck continuously, not letting Johnson get off a good shot.

Moments after her penalty expired, Bryant scored her second goal, sliding a backhand from a crazy angle into the net. UNH led 5-0.

Haroules finished the first-period scoring bonanza with her second goal of the period on a White feed, faking Vratto out of the net.

Johnson, who works the left point, was stymied. She only had one rush in the first stanza, which Walsh turned aside.

"I was scared at first," said Walsh of Johnson. "I was petrified. But I don't think of a one-person team. You have to watch them all."

"It was her (Walsh's) best game," said UNH co-captain Gail Griffith. "It was her best game. She's gotten quicker."

"Lynn's a good goalie on an

outside shooter," continued Griffith. "She held the score down nicely. She went out and cut down the angles so that the shot was at her."

More importantly, Walsh didn't leave any rebounds. Instead she smothered them against her pads. Vratto was much busier during the evening, handling 38 UNH shots while Walsh and Donna Nystrom, who started the third period, handled only 21.

The second period held more bad news for Colby, although the Mules scored first on a Linda Smith goal at 7:45.

Visco opened the Wildcats barrage with a wrist shot that she termed "anemic" from the left point. Yvette Daigle upped the game to 9-1 on another power play goal at 17:17 on a drive from the right point that, like Visco's, went unscathed behind Vratto.

Griffith expressed a note of surprise at the blowout. "We were really psyched. They're good, but Lee's their whole team. If you match a one-man team against a whole team, the team will always come out ahead. You have to score as a team, not a one-man performance."

Griffith also denied thoughts

ICEWOMEN, page 15

the new hampshire sports



The UNH basketball Wildcats ended their season last night with a 75-61 loss to Maine in Orono. The Cats posted a 10-15 record on the season, a three-win improvement over last year's debacle. (Art Illman photo)