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- Durham, N.H.



TWENTY FOUL

Yesterday's snowfall creates a scenic--if unwelcome--view of the Lamprey River off Packers Falls Road. (Bob Bauer photo)

UNH gets April snow job

By Michael Kelly

Spring had sprung; the Red Sox were three games into the season, and the grass was green, but none of that mattered to Mother Nature.

In the capricious manner that characterizes New Hampshire weather, she brought an unexpected snow and icy rain storm to the Seacoast region yesterday.

The storm began in the early morning hours and by evening had covered the area with more than three inches of snow, ice and rain

With leaden skies and winds from the Northeast gusting up to 20 miles per hour, it seemed a dismal sort of spring.

The grey skies mirrored the moods of students here.

"Snow blows," said Mike Ver-ville, a senior philosophy major. Verville said he would have preferred to remain in bed today. Susan Hill, another student, said she found the combination of Monday morning and a snow storm "nearly lethal. Snow and

Inside

Monday together - yuk," said Hill.

Those who had to clean up the combination of freezing rain, snow and slush seemed depressed also.

"Sure, we're disappointed," said Ham Dozier, assistant direc-tor of Physical Plant Operations and Maintenance (PPO&M), "But that's Mother Nature, and you don't fool with her."

Dozier said the storm had disrupted PPO&M's spring schedule.

"We don't want to see a storm this time of year, when we're into spring clean-up," he said. In order to keep the campus

clean, PPO&M crews will not use

sand or other abrasives on UNH

paths and streets, Dozier said. At nightfall yesterday, the University's paths were free of sand, but covered with several inches of slippery snow and

freezing rain. David Littlefield, a foreman of the Durham Public Works Department, said yesterday morning that he had no plans to plow, as long or salt the town's roads, as long as they remain clear.

As students plodded soddenly from class to class and com-plained ("This has been a very sleazy winter," said Beth Whelton, a junior English

SNOW, page 5



By Dennis Cauchon

The Faculty Caucus yesterday elected the four faculty members to serve on the Ad Hoc Committee to consider University grievance procedures.

The four members elected Brockelman, were: Paul professor of Hepler, philosophy; (concerning the Spitz grie-vance)," Harvard Sitkoff, associate professor of history, said. "Par-ticularly the way the Faculty Council has moved ahead without proper consultation of the Caucus."

"When it reaches the stage of a formal letter of condemnation of the president, then are we sup-

Labs may ban some chemicals

By Brian Broad

University officials are considering removing many alleged cancer-causing substances which are commonly used in laboratory stockrooms and experiments.

The federal department of Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) has recently issued tougher standards for these toxic chemicals which will affect many Univer-

sity laboratory experiments. According to William Dotchin, head of the Office of Residential. Safety, many of the 150 chemicals on the new OSHA list of cancercausing substances are used everyday in UNH laboratory experiments.

Dotchin said that the UNH Advisory Committee on Radioactive and Hazardous Materials will meet shortly to consider what should be done about this problem.

Fourteen of the chemicals were on the previous OSHA list. All chemicals on the OSHA list have allegedly caused cancer in laboratory animals although their effect on humans in unsubstantiated.

"The University will have to find substitutes or cancel the ex-"Although OSHA has no authority to prevent us from using the chemicals, we try to remove any chemicals which may be hazardous to students."

Assistant Professor of Chemistry Gary Weisman said, "The relative risks are a point of great debate right now. We do our best to maximize safety factors as much as possible."

"To severely regulate the chemicals use would be a ridiculous possibility," said Weisman. "The cost would be enormous if we had to replace all the alleged chemicals." hazardous

Weisman gave two examples. "Nitrousimines, which are on the OSHA list, are in beer but do you think the students will stop

CARCINOGENS, page 16

Trustee bill wins Caucus support

By Willard Tucker

The Student Caucus Sunday night supported a bill that will put the responsibility of student trustee selection in the hands of students.

selection in the hands of students. The approval for House Bill 355, co-sponsored by Represen-tative Leo Lessard (D-Dover) and Representative Jim O'Neill (D-Concord), a former student body president at UNH, was unanimous.

The bill was passed by the House last week and will now go before the Senate. Lessard, who has fought for the bill for more than three years, told the Caucus the bill stands a good chance of being passed.

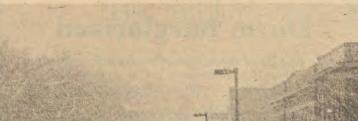
The House last week defeated a TRUSTEE BILL, page 5

bill sponsored by Representative Richard Morrissette (D-Somersworth) that favored three Richard student trustees--one from each of the University System's three campuses.

Campuses. Morrissette said that Lessard's bill is "not a shoe-in" in the Senate "by any means." Lessard told Caucus that his bill would be more favorable to the Senate than Morrissette's

because it didn't call for expan-sion of the University System Board of Trustees. "The UNH Board of Trustees is

already the largest of any school in the country," Lessard said.





The UNH men's lacrosse team got its New England season off to rousing start with wins over Mid-dlebury and Boston College this weekend. Page 24.

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Elizabeth assistant professor-loan librarian; Robert Barlow, professor of economics; and Mark Schwarz, associate professor of history.

The committee was created at the March 5 Faculty Caucus meeting to consider methods that "might be used to strengthen further the grievance process." President Mills will appoint a fifth member to the committee.

There was also some debate at the meeting over the acceptability of the letter sent to the faculty on April 5 by the Faculty Council, the executive board of the Caucus. The letter said the Faculty Council was "seriously concerned by the way in which President Mills has dealt with the situation (the Spitz grievance).

'I've been a bit bothered by some of the procedures of late posed to sit by and watch?"

Caucus chairman and member of the Faculty Council, Stephen Fan responded that the letter was not a condemnation of the president.

"Our conscience made us feel obligated to let the Caucus know our feelings," Fan said. "If anything it was done out of respect for the Caucus."

A report from the Ad Hoc Committee on Search Committees was referred back to the committee so it could develop concrete policy recommen-dations that the Caucus could vote on.

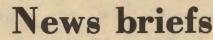
Robert Simpson, associate professor of physics and a mem-

FACULTY CAUCUS, page 21



Winter has the last word on Main Street yesterday as cars negotiate the slippery road. (Jan Brubacher photo)

PAGE TWO



Mills defends actions

UNH President Eugene Mills yesterday defended his actions on the controversial Spitz case in a letter circulated to the University faculty

Mills had been criticized last week for not making known information on which he partly based his decision to exonerate Dean of Liberal Arts Allan Spitz of charges filed against him.

The Professional Standards Committee had found Spitz guilty of "intrusion" into the Political Science Department's promotion and tenure process, as four members of that department had charged.

Mills rejected that finding, he said in yesterday's letter, because the charges were unproven.

The President also repeated his decision not to make known information in a report of the College of Liberal Arts Promotion and **Tenure** Committee

Mills said the information in that report, which criticized the political science promotion and tenure process, "falls within the purview of privacy legislation covering personnel matters, and public revelation would violate the rights of all parties to the issue.

That report also contained the college committee's recommen-dation of promotion and tenure for Assistant Professor of political science Warren Brown. The department's committee had voted against promotion and tenure for Brown.

Brown's case is still under consideration by Mills.

Kari-Van rates rise

Due to rising fuel costs the UNH Transit/Kari-Van System will raise its fares at the end of this semester.

The price hikes, which will become effective May 21, will in-clude a \$5.00 increase on the semester pass, a 50 cent raise on the

ten-ride tickets and a 10 cent increase on the round trip tickets. Semester passes which offer unlimited semester rides will cost \$25, a ten-ride ticket will be \$2.50 and a round-trip ticket will cost 50 cents

Existing ride tickets will be honored through May 31.

Management of the Kari-Van has said that it may be necessary to make an additional fare increase if energy costs continue to rise at the present rate.

Measles clinic opens

The UNH Health Service will hold a measles immunization chinic at Hood House this week, Tuesday through Friday, from 9 a.m. till noon.

All students and campus personnel are eligible to receive the vaccine, which has been provided free of charge by the Division of Public Health Services.

People who have never had the measles, or a measles vaccine, are strongly urged to attend the clinic.

Those who are unsure whether they have had the measles or a measles vaccine are encouraged to check their childhood immunization records

Dorm burglarized

More than \$300 in cash and record albums were reported missing from Alexander Hall this weekend, University police said.

Two thefts took place sometime early Saturday morning, police said Police said Steven Bragdon and William Guiney of room 329

reported \$186 in cash and records missing and Marc Gagnon of room 315 reported a loss of \$160 in cash and records. Police said the thefts are under investigation.

Horse lovers ride it out

By Marilyn Davis

Horse craziness is supposedly an ailment of twelve-year old an ailment of twelve-year old girls in pigtails and braces. They beg their parents for a pony and then sell it when they discover boys. But not all girls outgrow their love of horses, as the popularity of the riding program at the UNH horse barns attests. The girls, as well as the boys involved in the riding program are serious about horses. "Many of them are animal science

are serious about horses. Manual of them are animal science majors," says Janet Briggs, head of the riding program. "I'd say about one-fourth of the 80 to 90

students involved intend to make a career with horses.

The University teaches the balance seat, says Briggs, a classical style of riding that incorporates dressage (a kind of horse ballet) into training the horse and rider to move as a flowing unit. "Our students ride at least three hours a week and attend one hour of classroom lecture," Briggs says. But she adds that most of the students involved spend much more time than that at the horse barns, working at the chores that horsekeeping requires.



Lisa Roulx and Mariah: "You have to spend a lot of time with the horse." (Bob Bauer photo)

The students show a great deal of hard work and dedication in their involvement with horses, Briggs said.

Lisa Roulx, a sophomore who rides and cares for a Universityowned gelding called 'Mariah', says, "You do have to spend a lot of time with the horse. The more time you put into it, the more you both get out of it."

Roulx praises the riding program, and its positive effect on her horsemanship, but states a common complaint among riders at the barn when she says, "No one down here gets much recognition. We work as hard as any of the other athletes, but we are the most underrated.

The majority of the students involved in the horse program ride University-owned horses, but there are a few students who own horses and stable them at the University. Judy Rosanthal, a senior, is one of these 12 students, senior, is one of these 12 students, and she also finds that horse-keeping is a time-consuming, but worthwhile activity. "It takes up most of my free time," Rosanthal says, but like the other students she feels it activity activity and activity.

could be no other way. Rosanthal is more than pleased with the riding program at UNH. "It is ideal if you're a student here, especially if you are geared for eventing," she says. Eventing is a series of competitions that test the talent and endurance of both horse and rider.

Horses are not a cheap proposition. Riding, stabling, and miscelleaneous expenses tend to mount up alarmingly. Most of the students say that their parents pay for their horse activities, but a lot of the students work in the summer (often with horses) to

HORSE LOVERS, page 19

The Kari-Van carries on

By Pam Dey

It started as a residential life program in 1972 to provide transportation for build-up students who were housed off-campus. "It was either that or get out

there and piggyback the kids to class," said Director of Residential Life David Bianco.

Bianco was describing the first months of the Dover Durham Transport (DDT), father of the now much more sophisticated Kari-Van service. The DDT, created by Bianco, consisted of two Mercedes buses that ran two routes; Dover to Durham and Portsmouth to Durham. Three drivers were hired to run the routes.

The Kari-Van bus service now employs 30 part time student drivers in addition to three full time drivers. Eleven vehicles cover four expansive routes ac-cording to Director of bus services Michael Niese. Bianco said that residential life

rented school buses to aid in route coverage, but that made it difficult to convince students to take the service at first. "The school buses turned kids off. It took them a while to get used to being bused to school," he said. Now approximately 950 students hold semester Kari-Van passes according to Niese. Assistant Manager of Bus Services Robert Provencher approximated that the Kari-Van gives 12,000 rides a week. "That would roughly be 1300 different people a week," he said.

although it generates \$65,000 a year from ticket sales. "We couldn't operate on the revenue we get," said Niese. "We are heavily subsidized by the University. It's part of Physical Plant Operation and Maintenance's budget.'

According to Provencher the University provides \$120,000 a year for the Kari-Van bus service.

Responsibility for DDT was transferred from Residential Life to PPO&M in 1974. "Residential Life said they should no longer provide buses because kids were no longer in off-campus buildups," explained Bianco.

Under PPO&M DDT became a University run program and was renamed the Kari-Van. More buses were purchased, routes were expanded and increased.

Bianco said,, "The University picked up a valuable service.

In the early years equipment breakdowns posed threats to the DDT. "In the beginning they anything most that used would roll," said Niese.

Bianco agreed there were problems. "The system was often unreliable," he said. "We bought the Mercedes buses because they were supposedly 'top of the line.'

KARI-VAN, page 4

Foreign students call UNH home

By Laura Locke

They like disco, spending much of their free time practicing dips and twirls on the dance floors of Nick's Paradise Lounge and the international mini-dorm. Their dislikes are a little more varied, including the weather, the lack of activity choices, and the food. "American food is too plain,"

for New Hampshire and out of state students so how can we give aid to international students? Un-fortunately, this is not only a

The weather

There will be light snow flurries today with temperatures staying around 35 to 40 degrees, according to the National Weather Service

Cloudiness will continue tonight, with temperatures dropping to about 25 degrees

Tomorrow will be mostly sunny with highs in the 50s.

Winds will be coming from the northwest today at 10 to 20 miles per hour.

There is a 60 percent chance of precipitation today and 20 percent chance tonight.

From 1972 to 1974 students forced off-campus rode DDT free, while other students could purchase 11 rides for a dollar.

"DDT was not profitable," said Bianco. "We lost money on it and compensated by taking money out of reserves." Bianco tried and failed to get federal funding for the program.

The Kari-Van service continues to be non-profitable complained Manu Bhanu, a freshman hotel administration major. "I'm getting quite sick of hamburgers and hotdogs.

Bhanu, a native of Singapore, is one of over a hundred foreign students attending UNH. According to Assistant Director of Admissions Martha Jackson, 60 foreign undergraduate students and 40 graduate students are accepted by the admissions office every year.

"I think the small population is partially due to the fact that we don't have much aid for foreign students," Jackson said. "There's really not enough aid

problem at UNH. It's true almost everywhere.

Presently UNH boasts students from 44 different countries, Jackson said, many of whom are from Africa, Algeria, and Canada.

"We don't have too many students from Europe," she said. 'Because their schools are government subsidized, students don't have to pay as much and they have the programs, so they don't have to send students to other countries.'

According to Ann Dishman, the international student advisor, nearly 1,000 students from 100 foreign countries have attended UNH since 1938. Dishman, whose office is decorated with dolls, pottery and pictures from all over

FOREIGN STUDENTS, page 11.



Assistant Professor of Fine Arts Bruno Civitico, winner of the prestigious Guggenheim Fellowship. (Bob Bauer photo)

Civitico awarded Guggenheim grant

By Beth Albert

Bruno Civitico, an assistant professor of fine arts at UNH, has won a fellowship from the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation for painting. Civitico is one of 291 scholars,

scientists and artists chosen out of 2,974 applicants by the foundation.

"It's a very prestigious award for a figurative painter," Civitico said from his office yesterday. "There are only four or five painters on the whole list of award winners.

marks the first This Guggenheim grant to be awarded to a UNH art professor. Civitico said the art department encourages competition. "It's very important for people to work with others in their profession," he said

Civitco declined to say how much money he had received from the foundation.

He said he will do some travelling, but most of his painting will be done at his home in Ports-mouth. "I plan to take a sabbatical next year. The foundation tries to provide efficient amounts of money so other work is not

CIVITICO, page 17

Students create a life saver

By Brian Broad

A driver misjudges a turn and careens off the road plunging into the murky river below.

Within minutes a rescue team has been assembled and divers grope fruitlessly along the bot-tom, searching for the vehicle. The passengers in the car die because they could not be found.

Situations such as this may be prevented due to a relatively inexpensive, self-contained sonar device invented by two UNH students. The device will allow divers to "see" in low-visibility conditions

The device was designed by Edward Garcia, a senior elec-trical engineering major and Philip Dietz, a graduate student in electrical implementation. "I'd call it applying the state of

"I'd call it applying the state of the art of technology to a specific problem," Garcia said. "The key to this unit is that it

is very small and comparatively inexpensive," he said. "This means that it can become standard equipment for divers or rescue units.

Garcia and Dietz became interested in the program through Sea Grant, which provides federal money for ocean developments. They heard that another project group had at-tempted to produce a hand-held sonar and failed.

"The other group had been working on the project for a year and they still had problems," explained Assistant Professor of **Electrical Engineering Dana** Rogers, who advised the students on the project.

"We just thought that we had a better grasp of what was hap-pening in the field," said Garcia, 'and a month later we had a working principle.'

'Frankly, I think the other group was barking up the wrong

tree. We started from scratch, because we didn't want to fall into any of their mistakes.

"We wanted to develp a lowcost device which fisherman, divers, and rescue vehicles could use," he added.

The system works by emitting a beam of sound which bounces off underwater objects and comes back, Garcia said.

The distance of an object from the diver is determined by the length of time it takes the sound

beam to return.

"The signal moves through the water at a speed of 2.5 feet per "When the signal goes out, the init begins counting in millisecond, unit milliseconds, and when it returns, it converts the time into the corresponding distance.

By moving his arm from side to side in front of him, a diver can scan an area with the device and SONAR DEVELOPMENTS,

page 9

Aging water pipes get budget priority

UNH's budget request to replace leaking heat and water ipes is "number one priority of the University's capital budget request," according to Allan Prince, vice president for budget and administration.

The state legislature has been requested to allocate \$1,874,000 for pipes and pumps which have not been replaced since they were installed in 1928.

"We've had one hearing with the House Public Works sub-committee. hopefully, it will all come together by June 30 when

the budget will be decided," Prince said.

The six major leaks since Sep-tember are "not more than normal," according to Gerald Boothby, assistant to the director of Physical Plant Operations and Maintenance. "Whenever there

Maintenance. "whenever there is a leak, it is patched up. "The cost of patching is very expensive. I know we patched three small lines three years ago, and that cost \$180,000,*" Boothby said.

ROTTING PIPES, page 18

Anti-nuke rally set for Concord

By Beth Albert

A rally to call for a moratorium on construction of the Seabrook Nuclear plant will be held Saturday afternoon at the state house in Concord.

"The rally will serve as a kickoff for a petition to the Public Service Company," (PSC) Marlene Larson a spokeswoman for Executive Councilor Dudley Dudley said.

The petition will ask the PSC to halt construction of the plant un-til the five points raised in the petition have been answered, she said.

The five points concern alternative energy methods, a reassessment of the Seabrook plant, safety, evacuation and storage of nuclear wastes.

"This is designed to be a really

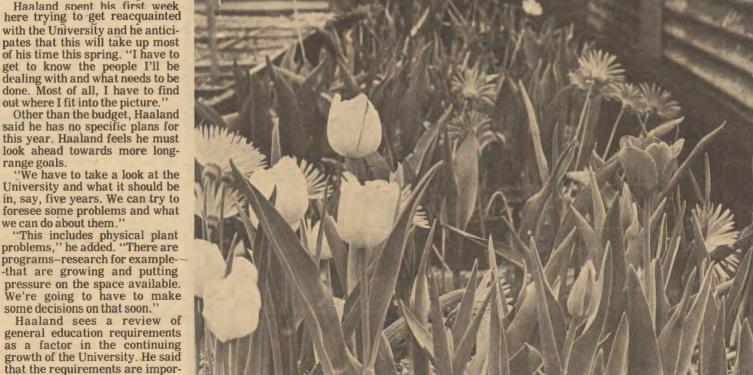
fun day. It is geared for people who don't know very much about nuclear energy, Larson said.

Lisa Deane, who calls herself "a concerned UNH student," said the rally is not against nuclear energy. "It is an information energy. "It is an information rally. The petition is the crux of the thing, though," she said.

There will be speakers in the area of science, medicine and environment. "The speakers are from New Hampshire. It will be New Hampshire people talking to New Hampshire people," Larson said.

Dudley serves the district which includes Durham and Seabrook released a statement last week urging New Hampshire citizens to go to the rally which

NUKE RALLY, page 18



Haaland takes the reins

By Kathi Scrizzi

Gordon Haaland is happy to be back

Haaland spent the nine years between 1965 and 1974 at UNH as a member of the psychology faculty. Last week he returned to campus in a different role--as vice president for academic affairs

"UNH is a great place. This time I'll be looking at it from a different perspective," Haaland said "The types of problems will be different than anything I've worked with.

Haaland comes to UNH from the University of Maine at Orono, where he was the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. He was selected vice president of academic affairs Feb. 1 by the University System Board of

Trustees

Haaland sees his most immediate concern to be the drawing up of the budget for next year. The budget, originally drawn up last fall, has been submitted to the New Hampshire Legislature. There are still changes, though, that can be made, according to Haaland.

We have more information now to assess where the needs are and what can be shifted around. We can look at the details now and fine tune the budget.'

Haaland spent his first week here trying to get reacquainted with the University and he antici-pates that this will take up most of his time this spring. "I have to get to know the people I'll be dealing with and what needs to be done. Most of all, I have to find out where I fit into the picture."

Other than the budget, Haaland

tant in the University's long-

Haaland plans to meet with

range goals.

range goals.

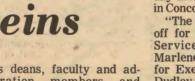
we can do about them.'

various deans, faculty and ad-ministration members and students to get viewpoints from throughout the campus. He is

sity. The students are interested, the faculty are excited--it's very encouraging.

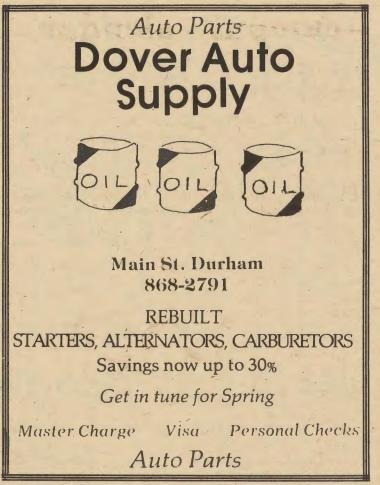
quick to praise those people that he has already encountered.

"The quality of the people is good here," he said. "The people that I've met have been excel-lent-real credits to the Univer-





Oblivious to the unseasonable snow outside, tulips and daisies in the UNH greenhouse blossom forth. (Maureen McNulty photo)



Kari-Van keeps running

KARI-VAN

continued from page 2

They weren't." Mechanical malfunctions are no longer a hindrance because the Kari-Van service employs a full time mechanic, Provencher said. "If there's a problem with one bus, we'll send out another for a few runs until it's fixed," he said.

said. Niese said the program has ex-panded "100 fold since Mr. Bian-co had .it." Bianco and Niese agreed the program began to flourish two years ago. "Oh yeah, a lot more people use it now than when I started," said a driver of three and a half years who wished to remain

who wished to r anonymous. "The numbe probably doubled." Norman Rockwell, one remain

Norman Rockwell, one of three original DDT drivers the gas lines of 1974 were a send" for the Kari-Van helped us grow. The ga students could get they wan save for the weekend," he sa The demand for the Kar continues to increase. "We more buses to take care of

we're doing now and there's demand for more routes, for in-stance to Rochester, Lee and Exeter," Provencher said. Freshman Kari-Van rider Dora Nettleton is satisfied with its ser-vices but, "I wish it went to Ballinsford" she said

vices but, "I wish it went to Rollinsford," she said. Student drivers were hired the second year of DDT's existence due to increased demand. A due to increased demand. A training program is now offered to prospective drivers at the lat-ter part of each semester. It in-cludes a minimum of 20 hours behind the wheel instruction and an eight hour defensive driving course. Refresher courses are given to current drivers. The Kari-Van affects student's

decisions to move off-campus. "If I didn't have transportation I wouldn't have moved off cam-pus," said junior Mary Thoms. It even determines living location in some cases. "Living near the route does make a dif-ference," said Newmarket resident Mike Care. ference," said Newmarket resident Mike Cane. "If I'd found a 'place in Exeter I probably wouldn't have taken it."

A Dover resident said, "I take the Kari-Van. It's cheap. I have no complaints " no complaints.

A Newmarket graduate student said she preferred the Kari-Van to her car because "it's cheaper and I don't have to worry about

parking." In 1972, Bianco believed he had created an original solution to the transportation problem. Then, as he thumbed through a UNH history book he discovered a 1930 picture of a bus parked in front of New Hampshire Hall, "and would you believe," he said, "Dover Durham Transport was

Chicken Chop Suev

Subgum Chow Mein

Subgum Chow Mein

Egg Foo Yong

- Egg Roll

1.95 Egg Foo Young

1.95 Chicken Wings

> 2.40 Egg'Roll

> > 2.35

2.75

Pork Strips

Chicken Fingers

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-		STUDENT RENTALS
		One and two bedroom apartments will be
	16	available for the school year 1979-1980. All are within walking distance to Campus.
		You can find your own roommates. 2 Bedroom Apts. 3 or 4 people-\$2,300/semester
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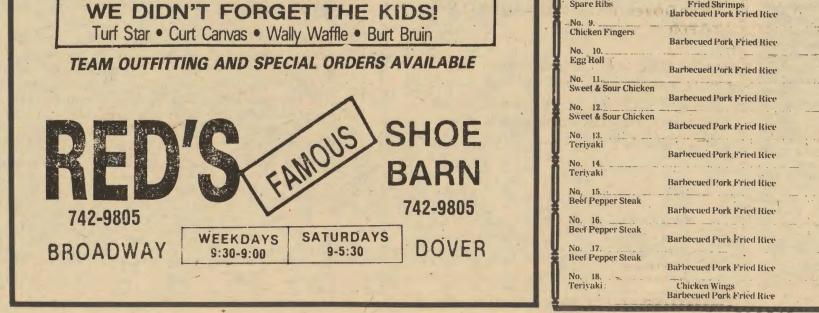
PERFORMANCE FOOTWEAR BY

WE HAVE THE LARGEST SELECTION IN NEW HAMPSHIRE! EATURING THESE MODELS & MORE!

LDV
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Nylon Cortez
Leather Cortez
Waffle Trainer

Striker Leather Roadrunner Killshot Wimbledon All-Court Bruin Blazer Racquette Racquette II

Senorita Cortez Lady Oceania Lady Roadrunner Lady Waffle Trainer Lady Cortez Lady Bruin Lady Blazer Lady All-Courts The Volley



THE NEW HAMPSHIRE TUESDAY APRIL 10, 1979

Snow job

SNOW continued from page 1

major), few seemed to realize--or care--that yesterday's storm was typical of New England weather in April.

The National Weather Service records storms bringing 3 to 5 inches of snow in four out of the last nine Aprils.

And, in what must have been a dismal spring even by New Hamp-shire standards, a storm in 1933 dumped 18 inches of snow in this

area on April 12 and 13. But at least a few students seemed to enjoy a last taste of winter. Some said they planned to take Tuesday off from school and go skiing

go skiing. If they do, they should enjoy good conditions. According to Richard May, of the Wildcat Ski Area, the last week has brought

Area, the last week has brought 12 inches of "good, solid powder" to ski trails there. Wildcat had closed for the season last week, but, thanks to the late snow, was able to re-open several days ago with most trails

open. "It has been quite a reprieve. It will certainly help us out finan-cially," said May.

Few here shared May's cheery mood. Instead, most seemed to agree with one senior who said, "When Lgot up this morning, and looked out my window, I said to myself, 'shit.'"

Trustee bill

TRUSTEE BILL continued from page 1

"Morrissette's bill would have increased it's size from 25 to 27 people."

People." He said he felt changes in the trustee system should be made gradually. Once the selection process for the single student trustee was placed in the hands of the students, an attempt to get one student from each campus could be made at some time in the future, he said.

the future, he said. In other business student Vice-President for Special Services Alice Moore reported that Vice President for Student Affairs Richard Stevens "has not made a Richard Stevens "has not induc a final decision on the health fee issue, as far as I know." Moore emphasized that Stevens was considering the recommen-dations from the Caucus against a mandatory fee "very seriously.

The Caucus also passed a bill that supported the \$7.50 increase in the Student Services Fee recommended by the Office of Student Affairs. The yearly fee will in-crease from \$10 to \$17.50 per student.

Senator James Scammon, who



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campus calendar_

TUESDAY, April 10

HUMANITIES LECTURE SERIES: "Realism," Grover E. Marshall, AMLL. Richards Auditorium, Murkland Hall, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

MEN'S BASEBALL: Providence, Brackett Field, 1 p.m. Doubleheader.

UNIVERSITY THEATER: "Normal, the Know-Not Prince," an orginal children's musical directed by Theater major Stephanie Patrick. Hennessy Theater, Paul Creative Arts Center, 4 p.m. Admission \$1. Group rate of 50¢ for 12 or more

HUMAN SEXUALITY MONTH: Dinner Series. This series presents films in each dining hall, followed by a repeat of the film, and discussion in selected dorms. Films will be shown at 5:30 p.m. in Stillings, Huddleston, and Philbrook, and at 7:30 p.m. in Jessie Doe, Fairchild, and Williamson. MAKING CONNECTIONS FILM SERIES: "Bush Mama." This is the story about a Black woman living in Watts-her experiences and personal growth. Forum Room, Library, 7 p.m.

UNH CHAMBER ENSEMBLE RECITAL: Stanley Hettinger, director. Bratton Recital Hall, Paul Creative Arts Center, 8 p.m

MUSO PRESENTATION: M. Tulis Sessions in "Women I Have Known," one of the 10 best off-Broadway shows in 1977. M. Tulis Sessions performs a sensitive, witty portrayal of 8 American heroines. Strafford Room, Memorial Union, 8 p.m. Admission 75¢ for students; \$1.50 nonstudents.

WEDNESDAY, April 11

SOCIAL SCIENCE COLLOQUIUM ON AGING IN AMERICA: This week's presentation: "Federal Policy Towards the Aging: Its Inadequacies and Politics," by Robert Bimstock, Heller School of Social Welfare, Brandeis University. Horton Social Science Center, Room 210, from 3:30-5:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Social Science Division and the Dept. of Political Science.

UNIVERSITY THEATER: "Normal, the Know-Not Prince," an original children's musical directed by Theater major Stephanie Patrick. Hennessy Theater, Paul Creative Arts Center, 4 p.m. Admission \$1. Group rate of 50¢ for 12 or more

ENERGY RELATED SEMINAR: "Liquid Fuels from Coal Via Synthesis Gas," Dr. R. Dissenbach, Pittsburgh Energy Research Center. Kingsbury M227, 4-5 p.m. HUMAN SEXUALITY MONTH: "Baby, Maybe," skits and

information on birth control featuring the Not-Ready-for-Bedtime Players. North Congreve Lounge, 7 p.m.

WINDSURFING LECTURE: Lecture, slides, and a movie presentation by 2 certified windsurfing instructors at UNH. Carroll-Belknap Room, Memorial Union, 7 p.m. Sponsored by the Sailing Club.

SOCIAL SCIENCE CLUB PRESENTS: "Critical Consciousness in Political Education--Freire vs. Marx." Hamilton-Smith Hall, Room 42, at 7:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S CENTER PRESENTATION: "Feminism and the Bible: Like Oil and Water?" A panel discussion featuring Dr. Elizabeth Platt, Professor of Religion at Rutgers University; Dr. Richard Desrosiers, UNH Classics Department; and Rev. David Grainger, Campus Minister. Forum Room, Library, 8 p.m.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT SENIOR RECITAL: Matt Lovell, trumpet. Bratton Recital Hall, Paul Creative Arts Center, 8 p.m.

UNH WRITERS SERIES: Featuring Heather McHugh, author of a book of poems entitled "Dangers." McConnell Hall, Room 208, at 8 p.m.

MUB PUB: Rick Bean, disco, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, April 12

proposed the bill, added the stipulation that "at least 60 percent of the increase is to be used to fund a new Commuter Center and the new transfer program.

The proposed Commuter Center would consolidate all services presently offered on campus to commuters, and create a place where commuter movements could be organized. The transfer program is being designed to advocate for transfers' rights.

Scammon said the Caucus will withdraw its support for the increase unless Stevens approves the Commuter Center. Stevens will meet with members of the Caucus on April 17 to reach a final decision on the matter.

Before adjournment, the Caucus voted to delay the start of next Sunday's meeting until 8 p.m. due to the Easter holiday

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AIP SEMINAR: "Some Aspects of Metal-Complex Electron Transfer Reactions," Arthur Tucci, Chemistry Department. Room L-103, Parsons Hall, from 11 a.m.-12 noon. OPEN MEETING TO DISCUSS CALENDAR CHANGE: The Senate Committee on Calendar and Curriculum invites all interested faculty and students to participate in an informal discussion of the motion proposing a calendar change to begin 1981-82. Carroll-Belknap Room, Memorial Union, 12:30-2 p.m.

The New Hampshire (USPS 379-280) is published and distributed semi-weekly the vew Hampshire (USP'S 3/9-280) is published and distributed semi-weekly throughout the academic year. Our offices are located in Room 151 of the Memorial Union Building, UNH, Durham, N.H. 03824. Business office hours: Tuesday and Thursday 1 to 3 p.m., Wednesday and Friday 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Academic year subscription: \$9.00. Third class postage paid at Durham, N.H. 03824. Advertisers should check their ads the first day. The New Hamp-shire will in no case be responsible for typographical or other errors, but will reprint that port of an advertiser should be the two when the two weeklys. reprint that part of an advertisement in which a typographical of other errors, but win in notified immediately. POSTMASTER: send address changes to The New Hampshire, Room 151, MUB, UNH, Durham, N.H. 03824, 11,000 copies per issue printed at Courier Publishing Co., Rochester, N.H.

notices

GENERAL

OPEN HOUSE AND SLIDE SHOW: An informal slide show and open house designed to introduce interested students to house residents and program. Tuesday, April 10, Marston House, (Foreign Language Mini Dorm), at 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served. CAMPUS MINISTRY PRESENTATION: Charito Planas, an attorney, and one of the most vocal opponents of Philippine Pres. Ferdinand Marcos and the martial law his regime has imposed, will be on campus on Tuesday, April 17. She will be available to present one talk in the morning and one in the afternoon. Any student or professor who is interested in having Charito speak in his/her classroom, please contact David Grainger at 862-1165. EASTER EGG HUNT: Sigma Nu fraternity in cooperation with Durham merchants (and the Easter bunny!) will be holding an Easter egg hunt on Sunday, April 15, at 2 p.m. The hunt is intended for preschoolers and children in grades kindergarten through third of the

and children in grades kindergarten through third of the Lee and Oyster River School districts. Easter eggs will be hidden behind the tennis courts next to the Field

House, Free coffee for the parents while youngsters are hunting for eggs. Corne and have a great time. CAFE FRANCAIS: Wednesday, April 11, Murkland Hall, Room 101, from 3:30-4:30 p.m. Help us celebrate the coming of Easter. Open to any member of the cam-

GAY MEN'S SUPPORT GROUP: Meeting, Tuesday, April 10, Counseling and Testing Center, Schofield House, at 7 p.m.

ACADEMIC

ATTENTION UNDECLARED LIBERAL ARTS STUDENTS: Any undeclared Liberal Arts students who plan to declare majors should do so before April 13. You can make an appointment with one of the advisors in the Advising Center anytime between April 6-13. Please stop by Murkland Hall, Room 111, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., or call 862-2064.

RELIGION

ECUMENICAL GOOD FRIDAY SERVICE: The service will include a brief sermon and will conclude with meditations by the chaplains on the seven last words of meditations by the chaplains on the seven last words of Jesus. The service will be held in the Church of St. Thomas More, Madbury Road, on Friday, April 13, from 12:10-1 p.m. Sponsored by the University Chaplains. Everyone is welcome. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION: Meeting, Tuesday, April 10, Rockingham Room, Memorial Union, at 6 p.m. All members please attend so that we can elect new officers for a the second

new officers for next year.

CAREER

CAREER EXPLORATION MODULE: Series 3, Module F: The Job Hunt. This module will assist you to identify job hunt strategies which should help you as you look for full time or summer employment. Wednesday, April 11, Rockingham Room, Memorial Union, from 6:30-8:30

p.m. INTERVIEWING TECHNIQUES WORKSHOP: Learn how to ask as well as to answer questions, to offer ideas aimed specifically at the interviewer's company, and to define your goals in your own mind. Career Planning and Placement, 203 Huddleston, Wednesday, April 11, at 6:30 p.m. CAREER PLANNING DROP-IN: Discussion and idea

sharing about career concerns, postgraduate plans, and just what lurks out in "the real world." Career Planning and Placement, 203 Huddleston Hall, Thursday, April 12, at 6:30 p.m.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

PHI CHI THETA MEETING: Tuesday, April 10, Mc-Connell Hall, Room 406 (Faculty Room), at 6:30 p.m. JUGGLING CLUB MEETING: Wednesday, April 11, Hillsborough-Sullivan Room, Memorial Union, at 9 p.m. UNH COLLEGIATE 4-H: Meeting, Tuesday, April 10, Hamilton-Smith Hall, Room 127, at 7:30 p.m. MEETING FOR ALL PEOPLE INTERESTED IN SANE: Wednesday, April 11, Commuter Lounge, Memorial Union, at 7 p.m. This meeting is to share ideas and reactions to the Harrisburg nuclear incident and also to share ideas about activities for SANE for the rest also to share ideas about activities for SANE for the rest of the semester. Everyone is welcome. COLLEGIATE FFA MEETING: Thursday, April 12,

Palmer House, at 7:30 p.m. PARAPSYCHOLOGY CLUB: Club meeting, Tuesday, April 10, Belknap Room, Memorial Union, at 8 p.m.

AT THE FACULTY CENTER

RENAISSANCE HOURS: John Wicks and Robert Stibler, faculty members in the Music Department, will give a demonstration and play music from the Renaissance period on wind instruments. Wednesday, April 18, Faculty Center, from 3:30-5 p.m. There will be a cash bar and assorted snacks.

BREAKFAST FOR SECRETARIES: Honor your secretary! Now is the time for you to show your ap-preciation to your secretaries for all of the extra things preciation to your secretaries for all of the extra things they do for you all year. This special breakfast event will be held on Tuesday, April 24, at the Faculty Center, from 8-10 a.m. Menu includes fruit juice, muffins and danish, cheese omelet, tea or coffee, and a fresh fruit bowl. Meal charge is \$2.50 per person. Reservations are required. Please call the Faculty Center at 862-1320. SECRETARIES' DAY AT UNH: Treat your secretary to lunch at the Faculty Center. Each secretary will be presented with a flower and a complimentary dessert. Wednesday, April 25, Faculty Center, from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. 1:30 p.m.

The "notices" section appears in each issue of *The New* Hampshire. Please submit information to the Administration Office, Room 322, Memorial Union.

Dorm offers chance to share interests

By Wayne Winters

By the fall of 1979, one floor of Randall Hall will become the home of students interested in hiking and camping. Called a Shared-Interest Com-

munity, the hiking-camping floor is a new housing program developed by the Office of Residential Life and Shared-Interest Housing Committee. The program was designed to help UNH students who have common interests find each other easily, according to Jane Doughty, co-chairwoman of the committee. Doughty said that because only a

small number of students have signed up for the floor, no Ran-dall residents will be displaced. The program hopes to produce an informal atmosphere of

comraderie among students who have common interests she said.

Caryl Seeley, one of the students who will be living on the floor said, it will be "good to be living with people who have the same

interests.'

Doughty said that the new shared-interest community will not be the same as the minidorms that are now in existance on campus. Unlike the minidorms, an addendum to the students room and board contract need not be signed for participation in shared-interest communities, and the program's goals are less formalized, she said.

Mini-dorms Head Resident Howard Weinstein said the Shared-Interest housing concept, evolved out of a mini-dorm Eyaluation Committee that met several years ago. Weinstein said the Evaluation committee formed the shared-Interest Housing Committee to look into housing alternatives for students with common interests.

The Shared-Interest Committee circulated a survey to

HOUSING, page 17

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PAGE EIGHT

SPRING SPECIALS ! AT THE MEMORIAL UNION

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WEDNESDAY - TUNA SALAD PLATE - Tuna Salaa, Macaroni Salad, Carrot and Celery sticks THURSDAY - EGG SALAD PLATE - Egg Salad, Swiss and Provolone Cheese, Tomato Slice, and Potato Salad FRIDAY - FRUIT PLATE - Cottage Cheese, Pears, Peaches, Pineapple, Apple Sauce, Egg

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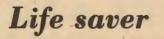


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SONAR DEVELOPMENTS

continued from page 3 know whether the path ahead is clear in murky waters, according to Garcia. The tall, dark senior, who is a scuba diver said, "Very often, you can't see your hand in front of your face underwater."

The device has various uses, he said. It can help find the location of objects, and it can be used as a cheap depth sounder to profile the bottom of the ocean terrain.

Dietz, although not a diver, said that he has been interested in ocean development ever since he was young. He calls the sonar device his "pet project" and noted that marketing it would be "an ultimate goal."

"an ultimate goal." Although there are similar devices on the market, they are far more expensive than the Garcia-Dietz model. "There were people selling the same to NATO for \$4,300," said Garcia. "Our parts cost less than \$100 combined."

"The next step is to package it into a compact unit," said Dietz. "We have to refine the rough edges and test its usefulness with divers. We've done some preliminary tests but we still need some more feedback."

Dietz said that the device was primarily for short distances. "I don't think a long range is necessary. We're working for a 100 foot range. A diver is limited to a certain range as it is, and 100 feet would give more than enough information." he said.

information," he said. Dietz said his father has talked to divers for oil companies who say they spend half their time just focating their underwater equipment. "He said a device like this could save millions," Dietz said.

Garcia smiled, "I can't say that the idea hasn't popped up that we could become instant millionaires."

0

Answers to collegiate crossword SLAVISH NABOBS HABITUE OVERATE ERASERS VETERAN BALE ETHERSOMA AMO EON NIT NINA DREAD BENG GEZERS SONATAS USE LET SPARTAN BLOOPER PILE REBUS NAME IRA AIR LAE DABAOTTERBONA ETAMINE AUTOMAT REMAKES ULULATE

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Watch out America, here comes compulsory pregnancy again.

You may have forgotten how it was in the "good old days" before the Supreme Court legalized abortion. You may have become complacent about the liberty of choice you and your loved ones enjoy. But now your freedom to decide when to have a child is being threatened. Those who would take away that freedom are growing ever more vocal and ever more violent.

How was it before?

You may have forgotten that rich women used to fly to Sweden or Puerto Rico to have their abortions when abortion was illegal. You may have forgotten what happened to poorer women. They mutilated themselves with coathangers and poisoned themselves to end the pregnancy. They put their bodies in the hands of ignorant and unfeeling people. They paid exorbitant fees to butchers who cared only about their money. They had their abortions under the most appalling conditions. They suffered, they bled and they died.

"Pro-Abortion" & "Pro-Life": They couldn't be more wrongly named

We are not "pro-abortion." We are pro-choice and that's what we should be called. We simply support a woman's right to decide. If our dreams come true, there would never be an abortion again on this earth. Ideally, there would never be the need for abortion.

But we live in the real world. We live in a world where, in the United States alone, one million teenagers become pregnant each year, where half the brides under 18 are pregnant at marriage, where sex screams from the magazines, the ads, the newspapers, the billboards, the TV sets, the movies. Unwanted pregnancies are going to happen, and nothing will stop women from getting abortions. An estimated 1,000,000 a year received abortions *before* abortion was legalized.

- Who are we? We are you. We are part of the

They have one answer to everything: "You must have that baby whether you like it or not!"

- "But I'm only 12 years old."
- "You must have that baby!"
- "I have seven children already."
- "You must have that baby!"
- "I was raped."
- "You must have that baby!"
- "We'll have to go on relief."
- "You must have that baby!"
- "My father will kill me."
- "You must have that baby!"

"The doctor says it will die before it's two."

- "You must have that baby!"-
- "My IUD failed."
- "You must have that baby!"

"I'm 50, I thought I couldn't get pregnant."

"You must have that baby!"

There are dozens of reasons why, for both women and men, having an unwanted child could be a disaster. But, for the compulsory pregnancy people, the answer is the same: "You must have that baby!"

Who are the so-called "pro-life" people? They are the COMPULSORY PREGNANCY people, and that's what they should be called. Whose life are they "pro?" Certainly not the life of the woman. Certainly not the life of a child born into poverty. Certainly not the life of a child certain to be born with severe defects. Do they show you women in the death throes of peritonitis? Do they show you the pain, the suicides, the wrecked lives? Do they show you the cost to the taxpayers for raising unwanted children to adulthood? Do they show you the neglected children who go wrong, who fill the jails and perpetuate poverty? Where is their responsibility after they compel a birth? Suddenly, "pro-life" doesn't sound so noble anymore.

egg and fetus are complete human beings is a religious *belief* not shared by *most* religions. The attempt to foist this viewpoint on Americans in the form of COMPULSORY PREGNANCY LEGISLATION goes counter to the separation of church and state guaranteed by the Constitution.

The same people who demand COMPUL-SORY PREGNANCY are often the very ones who oppose the dissemination of contraceptive information—the very thing that would do the most to *prevent* abortion.

Will you help?

Your legislators are under attack by the COM-PULSORY PREGNANCY people. The poorest women are being denied State and Federal funding for abortion. And that's not all. Clinics, where clean, safe conditions are assured, have been bombed and set afire. Fanatics inflamed by COMPULSORY PREGNANCY propaganda are picketing and attacking abortion clinics and terrorizing women.

Help us. Join our organization, so that we can keep you informed. We will voice your concern to your legislators and support them against COM-PULSORY PREGNANCY pressures. Help us defend the just and sensible decision of the Supreme Court that made abortion legal!

You or your loved ones may never need an abortion, but can you be sure?

National Abortion Rights Action League of N.H. 20 South Main Street Concord, N.H. 03301

□ Yes. I want to help NARAL fight compulsory pregnancy. Enclosed are my membership dues of \$5.*
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□ \$10. □ \$25. □ \$85. □ \$100. □ Other

□ \$10 □ \$25 □ \$85 □ \$100 □ Other

overwhelming majority of Americans who are pro-choice today. We encourage nobody to have an abortion, and we certainly don't force anybody to have an abortion. We're delighted that 75% of Americans are happy with their pregnancies and want to have children. (We want and love our own.) But we cannot see subjecting a person to mental anguish and physical suffering by compelling them to have a child.

Abortion is a personal decision. That's what we say, and most Americans agree. That the fertilized

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Foreign

students

FOREIGN continued from page 2

the world, said that until 1950, approximately two foreign students were admitted into the University every year. Twenty years later, UNH reached a fouryear peak when 163 foreign students were enrolled in UNH. Since that time, the University's

set enrollment ceiling has limited the number of foreign students that apply and are accepted every year, Jackson said. Only half of the approximate 125 foreign applications that are received by the admissions office are accepted, she said, and are considered as out-of-state forms.

"It's separate from the out-ofstate review," she said, "because the grading overseas is usually so different. But we do look for the same basic requirements. A lot of times, a foreign student is sponsored by agencies with a prescreening process. Generally most of these students are good students/but what holds many of them back is their English.

Paul Kruss has never experienced a language barrier. a freshman ad-Kruss, ministration major who learned English at a very early age in his hometown of Caracus, his hometown of Caracus, Venezuela, said the weather, not the language, has affected his ad-justment to UNH.

"I'll probably stay here," said Kruss, who chose UNH because of its campus and business school. "The people are different. Things are a little slower and the town (size) is favorable. But I hate the weather.

Bhanu agreed that the North-east's cold climate inhibits in-teraction between students. "A lot of social life is restricted by the climate," Bhanu said. "At home it doesn't restrict us in any way. Most foreigners have warmer climates and are used to the outdoor kind of life that isn't compatible to New Hampshire weather."

The major difference between New Hampshire and Singapore is the way people deal with one another, Bhanu said.

"People are more hospitable in Singapore," he explained. Singapore," he explained. "There's a distant politeness here. They say, 'Hello, what's up?' but before you answer what's up, they're gone.

Mini Dorm's Residence Hall Director-Howard Weinstein said the Richardson International House helps many foreign students become "acclamated to the American culture.

"The idea behind the International House is a sharing of cultures," the second-year head resident explained. "Foreign students find support from other foreign students and Americans who have been screened into the

foreign student comes here, because it's so far from everything," Skinner said. "If the International House wasn't in the mini-dorms there might be more interaction between foreign and American students at UNH. Most of them tend to stay together because some of them have only spoken English/for a few months and it's pretty hard for them to interact with the entire community.

According to Associate English professor Karl Diller, English has been a major problem for many foreign students. Diller, who was director of the foreign student program at Harvard before he came to UNH, will organize and instruct an intensive English program this summer for students from other countries who want to improve

their English. This is the first time that UNH has designed such an intense program open to all foreign students, Diller said. The eight week long program, which Diller said involves four hours of classroom instruction and lab work every day, may help to at-tract more foreign students to the University, but is "important in its own right. "The program is a service for people who want to come to New

people who want to come to New Hampshire for the summer and want to improve their English." Diller said.

Next Tall, a special freshman English section will be introduced to foreign students who need additional language work and aren't ready for English 401, Diller said.

UNH as freshmen are assigned to the International House, Dishman said. Those who transfer to UNH from American high schools or other colleges are given a choice of residence halls.

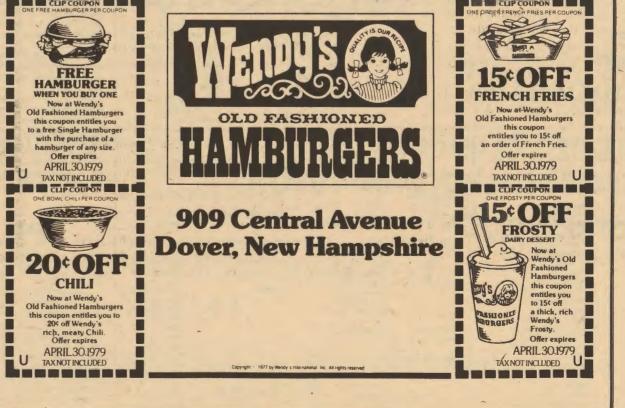
"The new International House is not so isolated." Dishman said.

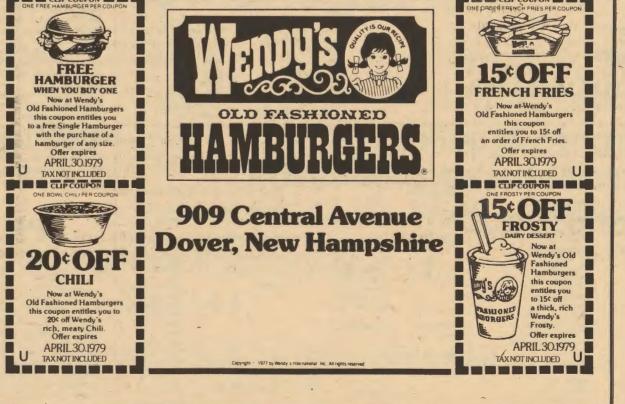
"But incoming foreign students will be limited anyway. If they go to a dorm, they will only meet those people who live around them. It really depends on the in-dividual. Some are outgoing, some are not, some are just here to a tudy and don't age? to study and don't care.

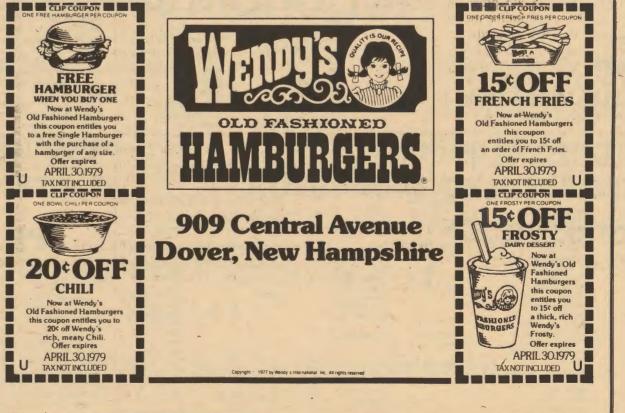




You're gonna love Wendy's hot.n.juicy hamburgers. Juicy meat. Juicy toppings. And lots of napkins.







51

mini-dorm community. The mix has worked very well.

At full capacity, the International Mini Dorm houses 43 students, 50 percent of whom are foreign. Robin Skinner, American resident of the International House, said she moved into the mini-dorms this year from another dorm because she had made friends with several foreign students who lived there.

"There are definitely differences in a smaller dorm," the sophomore anthropology major said. "Because it's smaller, the people become a lot closer. Sometimes we get to know each other too well."

The mini-dorm's location has hindered many relationships between foreign and American students, perpetuating what Skinner called "culture shock."

'Living in the mini-dorms is kind of a pain, especially when a

editorial-**Declare war on the draft**

Got any friends in Canada?

It may seem irrelevant now, but in a few months that may be a vital asset for anyone 18-26 years old.

Because if you don't, it could mean boot camp.

That's because, right now, there are four bills in the U.S. Congress that would bring back all or part of the draft. And according to the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), they are gaining momentum

Support for a return of the draft seems to be drawn from two governmental reports issued last fall. Both said the present volunteer force would leave the country flatfooted in the face of an emergency.

But according to the ACLU, which is spearheading the opposition to the bills, those reports were based on the assumption of an extended, non-nuclear war in Europe. And that's a slim chance on which to base a deprivation of our civil rights.

The ACLU reports that the all volunteer army remained within 1.5 percent of its has Congressionally mandated enrollment.

And a December 1978 report by the Department of Defense itself called the volunteer forces a success

Despite these arguments, two bills now before the House of Representatives are calling for a resumption of the draft. Another one is asking selective service registration and a study of the feasibility of a new draft.

And the fourth bill, brought before the Senate, would give us the options of two years of military service, six months of active duty followed by five and half years in the reserves, a year of civilian service at "subsistence wage," or six years of eligibility in a draft lottery.

That's it. We'll have to sign up--it means jail if we don't--and perhaps spend a couple of years toting guns just in case an extended, non-nuclear war starts up in Europe.

The four draft bills mean more than the possibility of two wasted years. They would mean a loss of basic civil rights that must be preserved.

A resumption of selective service registration would constitute an invasion of privacy, especially in that it could include compilation of

drivers' license information, voter registration lists, and lists of high school graduates to help put draft lists together.

DAVISE REPERTIES AND A THE PARTY PROPERTY OF

The use of that information for a purpose totally different from that which it was complied for is bad enough. But a return to registration would also make anybody who disagreed with their draft board a criminal-- without any due process of law.

Resumption of registration aside, a return to the draft itself -- at a time when national security makes no such demand--would mean the kind of involuntary servitude that is prohibited by the Constitution.

The New Hampshire endorses the ACLU's stand against the draft and urges all people who are concerned about their rights to oppose it--both men and women, for the plans of the bill's sponsors would mean service for both sexes.

Sen. Gordon Humphrey (R-NH) is a member of the Senate Committee on Armed Services. We urge you to contact him and the rest of the state's representatives in Washington.

Tell them to oppose the four draft bills--and preserve your rights.

letters-

Drunk driving

To the Editor: If one of my family or myself is killed by a drunken driver and he or she doesn't happen to be 18, 19, or 20 -whom do I thank - the State of New Hampshire or those people who so many years ago voted against prohibi-tion because they saw a chance to gross a fortune - as does the State of

New Hampshire. The State of New Hampshire has no one but itself to blame for the highway deaths caused by its inhabitants whatever age. New Hampshire has one of the highest rates of alcoholism in the nation. Alcohol is New Hamp-shire's livelihood and has been so for many years - picking up momentum thru it's increasing exploitation. Each year - children of last year become adults. These adults pass on to their children their habits and their values. Children are conditioned by what they see and hear in reality - not by what they are told. Parents cannot live one type of life and preach another to their children. One's experience in one's total environment affects ones' adulthood

The State of New Hampshire has carefully built liquor stores in every strategic available space in the State to entice its inhabitants making it ever easier for them to purchase its wares. Gradually thru the years - the laws concerning the selling of beer have become increasingly lenient. We now have more lenient laws concerning the colling of when Dipicing in New Hampshire is so fully accepted as a way of life that it is now permissable for patients in hospitals to have beer brought into them for consumption.

Society itself has become alcohol oriented. One is not designated an alcoholic though, unless one destroys his or herself - or family - thru its worst degradations. I may be termed "emo-tional" on the subject - but in all truth isn't anyone who cannot control their life without drinking a drink or two, to relax - to feel humor - to love - to control nerves or temper - an alcoholic. Alcohol is habit forming in whatever sense it is used. The total circumstances involved in one's past - as well as in one's present - are all that deter-mines to "what degree" one becomes an alcoholic.

The raising or lowering of the drink--ing age is purely a political matter at this point in New Hampshire's history. It will not by any means cure the problems that New Hampshire faces in the "overall" problems involved with drinking. Highway deaths are only one segment.

The youth of New Hampshire are blamed for the high percentage of highway deaths - the parents' are blamed for their childrens' drinking and it is the State of New Hampshire who liberally pushes drinking as its livelihood that is to blame for the par-ents' liberal ingrown attitude toward drinking. The State of New Hampshire could not survive unless its adults drank the amounts they do. The entire basic foundation of New Hampshire's politics - for years - is at the core - the blame for the existing morality in the State of New Hampshire. Law is a guide as well as a teacher.

Janet Friend Rochester, N.H.

Drinking

To the Editor:

"PKA puts best foot forward," "People have gotten the wrong idea about us, we're certainly not like Animal House," "They (PKA) were Animal House, "They (PKA) were very outgoing in trying to reach out to the community." The preceding quotes were featured in a story dealing with the campus image of Pi Kappa Alpha in the April 3 issue of The New Hampshire. The following Friday, predors of The New Hampshire wore readers of The New Hampshire were

treated to the further exploits of PKA in leading a motorcade around cam-pus to protest legislation that would raise the drinking age to 20.

The point of all this is that on Sunday night last, April 8, an incident oc-curred on floor B of the library that points out not only the absurdity of the aforementioned quotes but also the total absurdity of opposing a raise in the state's drinking age. The incident to which I refer is the obnoxious and inconsiderate behavior of several PKA brothers in the library while other students were trying to study. Not only were they drinking alcoholic beverages in the library, a clear viola-tion of the law, but they were also eating junk food and creating a general disturbance. It got so bad that many students were forced to leave the area because of noise created by inconsiderate PKA the "men Finally the police came on the scene and removed some of the offenders. I can only hope that these people are given the punishment they deserve in order to discourage future behavior of this sort.

This incident is one of the clearest reasons imaginable for raising the drinking age. It is obvious from what happened in the library that although these people were of the legal drinking age, they are certainly-not responsible enough to handle this privilege. In fact, drinking in the library is the height of irresponsibility and it even suggests that these people are incap-able of studying without being able to drink at the same time. Such an incident causes me to wonder if PKA is really "putting it's best foot forward." For that matter such a stunt as the one they pulled could have come right out of an Animal House scenario.

It is obvious that PKA brothers are not the only irresponsible drinkers around. One needs only to survey the

general. These facts I do not dispute. However, continuing in the article PKA president Brian Smetz personally diagnoses the wildness problem at Dartmouth as being a result of their local status. Smetz says they are not watched as closely (I assume he means the lack of a national advisor) and attributes this as being a major factor leading to their problems. The next paragraph states that Sigma Beta is the only local fraternity on the UNH campus. That series of statements carries

some very negative implications towards local fraternities and thus Sigma Beta. Now whether intentional or unintentional, I personally object to these implications and sight them as either a direct attack or a careless mistake. Sigma Beta is a fine example of a fraternity. Our conduct in general is certainly respectable and is totally opposite that which occurs at Dartmouth. We consistently handle our affairs in the proper channels and work closely with student activities. Beta continues to be healthy, strong and un-questionably one of the top houses on the UNH campus.

Now please, Dartmouth fraternities may encounter problems as a result of their local status but don't stretch that hypothesis to UNH and Sigma Beta. The national fraternities who need guidance and supervision can have it, but leave those of us who are able to govern ourselves effectively alone! Eric Johnson

Brother at Sigma Beta

the new hampshire

Editor-in-Chief Managing Editor Business Manager **News** Editors Sports Editor Arts Editor **Photo Editors**

Gary Lange Catherine Tully Cheryl Portaluppi Dana Jennings Barbara Polichetti Tom Lynch Lauren Dill Robert Bauer

Advertising Manager Kevin Lynds							
Editorial Assistant Staff Reporters	Ginny Maytum Beth Albert Gerry Miles Lee Hunsaker	Photographers	Jonathan Blake Tom Leone Jerry Naples George Newton Barbara Walsh		Randy Parsons Mary Lou Pitts Joan Roeber David Wyman	to realize that the legal drinking age must go up, not only to protect the social fabric of our college community but that of society in general. William Smith	
	Mike Kelly	Copy Editors		Productions Associate	Karen Freedman	Class of 1980	
Reporters	Joel Brown Joy Bleakney Nancy Carbonneau	CopyEditors	Bridget Carr Elly Campagna	Advertising Associates	Jim Carle Gordon Colby	РКА	
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	Jenhifer Grant Pete Hearne Erik Jacobsen Paul Keegan Laura Locke		Claúdia Nesmith Sharon Pigula Andrea Sachs Pam Tarr	Typists	Lori Batcheller Jane Clark Caren Feldstein Karen Lindsay	I am writing in reference to the arti- cle concerning Pi Kappa Alpha's open house which appeared in April thirds	
	Nancy Maculiewicz Barbara Malone Kendra Maroon	Ad Production Manager	Annelanglois		Valerie Lloyd Nancy Loeb Sue Wessels	issue of The New Hampshire. During the course of the writing, the fraterni- ties at Dartmouth College were	
× ×	Judi Maroon. Judi Paradis Kathi Scrizzi	, Productions Staff	Debbie Boutilier Carolyn Bratten Martha Chamberlain	Accou [,] ts Manager	Steven D'Afonzo'	sighted as being detrâmental to the fraternity image due to their undesire- able rowdiness. The problems encoun-	
	Lisa Thurau Willard Tucker		Jamie Emery Judy Haig	Billing Secretary	Diane Gordon	tered there have definitely resulted in another dark spot on fraternities in	

To the Editor:

I am compelled to comment on Angela Foehl's letter concerning Lauren Dill's review of the Willie Tyson concert.

Sexist

Ms. Foehl stated that "Willie Tyson and Susan Abod are adult women, as any child can tell." I think most children would identify Willie as a man's name.

Ms. Foehl objected to Lauren Dill's use of the term "girls" and implied that "boys" is not used to describe adult males. In fact, "the boys' commonly used to den commonly used to deno comaradarie and friendship in men. denoté

Ms. Foehl's justification of both "Man-hating" and "White-hating" in the same paragraph speaks for itself. Any kind of people-hating is ignorant and destructive. It is surely positive attitude, as Ms. Foehl implies t to be.

Angela Foehl's comments were truly sexist, and it is in part because of women like her that the Equal Rights

Amendment needs an extension, and may not even become law. Man-hating and semantic nit-picking cloud the real issues that-are of vital concern to most women.

A small but loud group of females like Ms. Foehl leave a negative image of the entire feminist movement in the minds of countless men and women. Matt Cegelis Newmarket

Tuition

To the Editor:

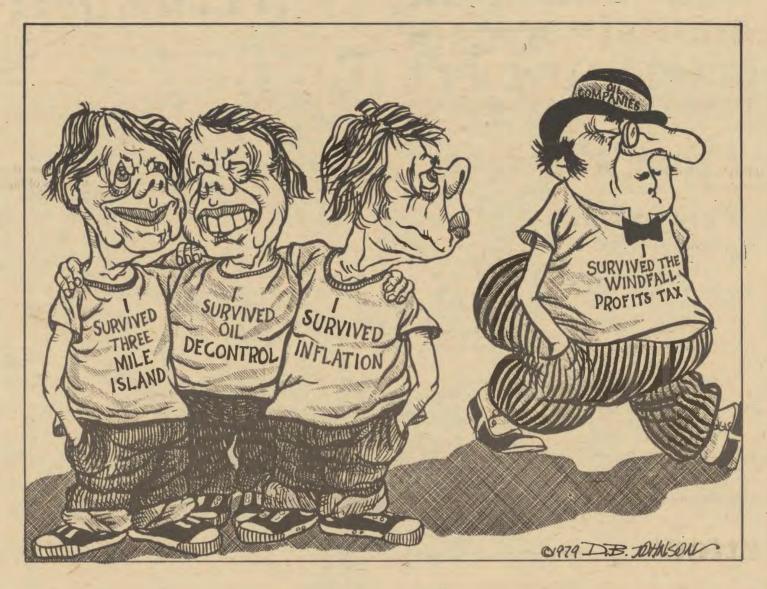
If you do not want to see a tuition increase next semester, you must act now! If the University does not receive all the funding requested from the state then tuition will rise. We stand in a position now to per-

We stand in a position now to persuade members of the state legislature to vote in favor of the University. Students for the University is conducting a letter writing campaign to state legislators. In-state students must write to their state representatives. Out-of-state students must write to key members of the legislature. These people need to know our reaction. They need to be told that we cannot afford another tuition increase. The only way they will find out is if we tell them.

Information and addresses may be obtained from any RA on campus or from Student Government, Room 129, downstairs in the MUB-862-1494. Letters already written may be dropped off with an RA or at the Student Government office. This takes only five minutes. Students for the University will provide the stamps and mail the letters.

If tuition increases then we have no one to blame but ourselves. So take five minutes and write a letter or two. Your support is mandatory!

Students for the University



the new happications for Is still accepting applications for 1979-80 positions We are looking for imaginative, responsible and dedicated students for the following paid positions: Managing Editor Business Manager Features Editor

Ad Productions ManagerCirculation ManagerProductions AssociateAdvertising Associates (2)News Editors (2)Copy EditorDeadline for applications is Wed.,
April 11.Application forms available at The New Hampshire
Room 151, MUB, 862-1490

entertainment

Punk Rocking

Marilyn Davis in

There was quite a punk-out in Dover last Saturday night. One hundred or so dedicated and not-so-dedicated newwavers convened for an evening of glittering revelry and good-humored punkiness. Did you catch the sly personals in Last Friday's 'New Hampshire'? "They say the neon lights are bright on Broadway. They will be Saturday night. Right across from the factory," etc.--sneaky clues to let the perceptive know that the bask was on Broadway Street in Dover, across from the More Machinery factory.

It was certainly one of the more inspired parties I have attended this year. At least half of those who came were garbed in some form of punk fashion. The more inspired costumes were, to say the least, eye-catching. One young lady sported a tight black pair of jeans, over which were worn red panties with a plastic spider and a condom attached to them. Safety pins--worn through the ear or pinned on clothes abounded, as did glittering makeup. One gentleman I spotted bore a distinct resemblence to the Incredible Hulk; his skin was a slime green that would have made Sid Vicious proud. A very punked out young woman had streaks of green and blue through her long blond hair. There were plenty of more conservative punks too; tight jeans, skinny sties, and ripped t-shirts were in the majority. The earthy abandon seemed to stem in large part from the mode of dress; it was an occasion to let loose and show the world what a punk you could be.

The evening started off, strangely enough, with disco music. At leasts in couples were boogieing to disco in the cellar when we arrived at ten o'clock, but as the punk music was turned on upstairs the action quickly shifted its center. Plenty of general new-wave was played, as well as lots of screaming, down to earth, raunch-out punk. The Boomtown Rats, The Stranglers, The Sex Pistols, Blondie, were duly-spun, but judging from the crowd reaction the most popular cuts were from the Cars debut album, and the Talking Heads' "Take Me to the River." This last was played three times, with dancers joining in on the refrain and thoroughly enjoying the sensual grittiness of the song. Every now and again a disco cut was snuck in. There were a few half-hearted obscenities regarding the genre everytime this happened, but all those who were dancing would continue to dance. One well-known UNH veteran disco-hater actually boogied during Rod Stewart's "D'ya Think I'm Sexy?" but he shall remain unnamed for his own protection.

3 'O Clock Jazz Band

By Michael Kelly

Five great brass mouths swung left, then right in unison, as the trumpet section of the UNH 3 o'clock jazz band belted out the crescendo of their last song.

The capacity crowd at Newmarket's Stone Church Sunday night drowned the last notes in applause.

The University's 22 member

jazz band is familiar with the sound of applause. The band represents the school's jazz program, considered by many to be one of the best in the country since David Seiler took it over six years ago.

On Sunday night, music professor Greg Belfany smiled contentedly as he conducted the band with small, precise motions of his right hand. Balfany, an

The punk party was marvelous fun, no doubt about that. But there was an air of good-natured frivolity that is entirely alien to the original spirit of punk, as well as a lack malicious tackiness that early punk demonstrated. I mean, I saw one guy with a small beef heart around his neck, but that was it. Punk in America, which has since evolved into new-wave, was entirely a different proposition from the form it took in Europe. Punk evolved in Britain out of the chaotic decay of the economic system, a spurious movement in anger, a thrusting loose of the frustration that the lower class youth felt was their world. The names revealed their fury--Johhny Rotten, Sid Vicious, The Dead Boys, Stiv Bator. The term 'blank generation' was applied with frightening accuracy to the punkers and their audiences.

Not surprisingly, America soon perked up its ears to the punk movement. Bands started forming in imitation of the British groups, and the British groups began to tour America. But something was missing. The very fury that motivated the British punks was missing in the America scene. Our economic system may leave a lot to be desired, but it is not yet at the point to inspire the social turmoil that rose in England. In essence, no one could get mad enough to really punk out. So, in spite of all the hype, punk really missed the boat in America. The music itself alienated a lot of U.S. listeners, for its savage primacy did not appeal to American ears tuned to lusher tastes. The term 'new-wave' began to be applied to novel American bands like Television and the Talking Heads; bands whose intellectual appeal was a lot stronger than their emotional appeal.

Progressive radio stations plugged a lot of this newwave, and the immensely popular British new-waver, Elvis Costello, contributed in large part to its growing popularity.

Punk's fall from grace was hastened by the controversial Sid Vicious, who murdered his girlfriend, then did himself in several months later. Punk still survives in Britain, and to a certain cursory extent in the U.S., but its days of social and musical importance are over.

Why, then, such exuberent punkiness in Dover? For the sheer fun of it all, no more, no less. I had a hysterical time constructing my costume: tight jeans, sleeveless red t-shirt, skinny tie, chains around my shoulders, and safety pin through my ear (!) There was no social message to be gleaned from the party, it was only a rollicking group of young people enjoying themselves immensely. A tame group of punks, to be sure--but who likes safety pins through their cheeks anyway? alumni of the music department's graduate program, is serving as a woodwinds professor and director of the jazz band in the absence of Seiler, who is on sabbatical.

After the big band finished its last set, --on alto saxophone--Balfany joined members of the band in an informal combo. With different members taking turns playing and drinking beer, the set resembled a casual jam session more than a scheduled performance.

The easy familiarity with which the players eased through such diverse songs as Duke Ellington's "Out of My Heart" and Joe Henderson's "Recordame" tells something about the training Balfany provides in the big band rehearsals.

Balfany believes--and his students agree--that the jazz band's big band style encourages students to become adept at different and widely varied types of jazz

"The program is mostly concerned with teaching students to develop a sense of style and appreciation for different kinds of jazz," said Balfany. Although he said that big band music is not "the state of the art" in jazz Balfany said the diver-

Although he said that big band music is not "the state of the art" in jazz. Balfany said the diversified training the members receive helps teach them to play such widely diverse types of music as pop and progressive jazz.

And, he added, this is necessary because "the competition these days is ferocious."

Students audition to join the band; the most advanced are placed in the 3 'O' clock band-so called because of the time it meets for rehearsals three times a week. Those not quite as advanced join the 4 'O' clock band.

Out of the big band, other bands are formed. "This is where students really get a chance to play jazz; in a big band rehearsal there isn't enough time for players to do a lot of choruses, or to improvise much," said Balfany.

One such combo is Spectrum. The group's leader, Clancy Tager, and one other member are players in Balfany's band.

The group -- Tager on tenor sax, Chris Erbe on trumpet, Eugene Uman on piano, Tom Moore on bass, and Dave Rawson on drums--played last week at the Stone Church, and displayed the kind of diversity Balfany encourages in his students.

SAMPLER-Tuesday, April 10

The Mad Hatter Poetry series at Karen's lee Cream Parlor in Portsmouth at 110 State Street. Elizabeth Kirschner and Steve Gizitsky read their poetry.

University Theater presents an original children's musical written and directed by Stephanie Patrick, a theater major. The action revolves around an indecisive prince named Normal and his mother The Writer's Series presents a poetry reading by Heather McHugh at 8 pm in McConnell Hall (WSBE). Free admission.

The Women's Center presentation: "Sociological Aspects of Women in the Bible, and how this relates to Feminism Today," with a panel discussion by Rev. David Grainger in the Forum Room of the Library, 8 pm.

indecisive prince named Normal and his mother Part of the German Film Series presents A Free who has aspirations to become a rock star. Hen- Woman, called the first masterpiece of the

Last Chance String Band at the Stone Church in Newmarket

Thursday, April 12

The Exeter Players present Frederick Knott's Wait Until Dark a mystery thriller directed by Rob Barren at 8:30 pm, at the Exeter Town Hall. Tickets are \$2.50, \$4.00 for adults. Call 772-3436for more information.

who has aspirations to become a rock star. Hennessey Theater 4 pm. Admission \$1; group rates of \$.50 for 12 or more.

UNH Chamber Music Ensemble Recital with Stanley Hettinger directing in the Bratton Recital Hall, 8 pm. Free admission.

MUSO presents: "Women I have Known," M. Tulis Sessions in one of the best off-Broadway shows in 1977. M. Tulis Sessions in a witty portrayal of eight American heroines. Strafford Room, the MUB, 8 pm. Admission 5.75 for students; \$1.50 for non-students.

Wednesday, April II

The University Theater Department continues "Normal, the Know-not Prince," children's play at 4 pm. Woman, called the first masterpiece of the woman's liberation movement. This is written in collaboration with director Volker Schlondorff and his leading actress Margarethe von Trotta. The tale of a new divorcee who is supposedly "free," This is an uncompromising, yet surprisingly graceful film of comedy and satire. Hamilton-Smith 216, 7-9 pm.

The Shakespeare Plays continue with Measure for Measure a riveting modern production of a brilliant comedy with Kate Nelligan and Tim Piggott₇Smith, channel 11, 8 pm.

Senior Recital with Matt Lovell on trumpet, Bratton Recital Hall, 8 pm.

The Deer Hunter is appearing at the Jerry Lewis Cinema in Portsmouth, 7:30 only.

Howie Newman, folk singer and comedian at the Lamprey Tavern on Main Street in Newmarket from 9 pm to closing. Proper attire required via the new dress code at the Tavern-- no jeans!

Spectrum Jazz at the MUB Pub at 8 pm. An offshoot of the UNH Jazz band; Described as "tasty jazz".

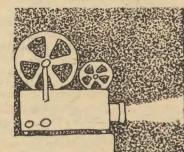
MUSO presents Grande Illusions:Allegro non Troppo directed by Bruno Bozzetto, animated. Strafford Room in the MUB, 7 and 9:30 pm. Admission \$1 or season pass. This is an animated parody of Disney's Fantasia set to music by Vivaldi, Debussy, Ravel, etc.

A Music Department Faculty Recital with Peggy Vagts on the flute and Lin Norsworthy on the piano, Bratton Recital Hall, 8 pm.

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE TUESDAY APRIL 10, 1979

PAGE FIFTEEN

The Deer Hunter sweeps the Academy Awards



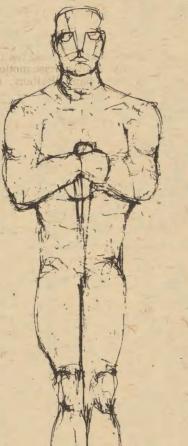
Bv Joel Brown

The Deer Hunter finally opened at local theatres just in time for Monday's Academy Award ceremony. Though it has been shown as much for the critics as the average American until now, it is not to be missed. It is a shattering film.

Director Michael Cimino's only previous effort was the less-thanclassic Thunderbolt and Lightfoot with Clint Eastwood. That his second film should attain the status of The Deer Hunter is rather amazing. His work with the actors alone would make Deer Hunter a masterpiece. But this is also one of the most unusually striking and bestconceived films in years.

Peter Zinner won the Oscar for film editing. Christopher Walken won for best supporting actor, and Michael Cimino won for best director. Meryl Streep lost best supporting actress to Maggie Smith in California Suite, and the best film award had not been presented at presstime.

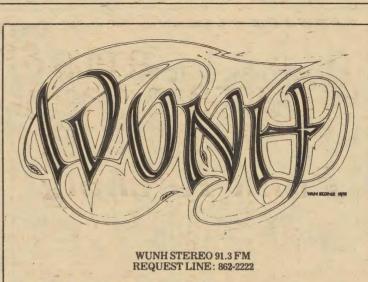
Moviegoers have come to expect brilliant performances from Robert DeNiro; perhaps this is



not even his best. But DeNiro, Christopher Walken and John Savage are tremendous together as three Pennsylvania steelworkers, as friends who are headed for Vietnam. Before they go, there is a rowdy Russian wedding and a hunting trip filled with foreboding. In Vietnam there are scenes of forced Russian roulette. Their Viet Cong captor is as vicious a slant-eyed caricature as in any John Wayne war film, but

Their Viet Cong captor is as vicious a slant-eyed caricature as in any John Wayne war film, but when he reaches out to slap his charges we feel as degraded as they do. The helicoptor rescue is as physically as dramatic a sequence as any in recent years. The perils of the war for those who stayed at home is made clear by Meryl Streep's breakdown on the job. These are working people, not hocks or long-haired professors. This is the first Vietnam film to fully involve us with soldiers in combat. For various reasons, other Vietnam films have been afraid to do this, but the people who made The Deer Hunter dared — and it is a riveting success.

The Deer Hunter is not as timely as The China Syndrome, except in the sense that Vietnam veterans are selfdestructing all across the country now, Just recently, in Massachusetts, a vet was brought to trial for blasting away at a police station with a shotgun; he could not distinguish cops from Viet Cong then, lost in a flashback to the Central Highlands. The Deer Hunter exaggerates reality to bring home to the



L.P. COMPLETE EVERY NIGHT AT 11:00:

TUESDAY: WEDNESDAY: THURSDAY: FRIDAY:	Ian Hunter, "You're Never Alone With a Schizo." Teaze, "One Night Stands." Lowell George, "Thanks, I'll Eat It Here." Van Halen, "Van Halen II."	
SPECIAL PROC	RAMS THIS WEEK:	

TUESDAY:	6-8 pm	"The Chicago Symphony,"
	8-11 pm	Jazz with Gene on "The Franceware Pro-
		gram."
WEDNESDAY:	6-8 pm	Barry Weissman hosts "Evening Classical
		Concert."
	8-11 pm	"Expressions," new jazz with Matt Cegelis.
THURSDAY:	6 pm	"Student Government Report" with Doug Cox.
	6:05-8 pm	"Evening Classical Concert" with Ray Mathe-
	0.00 0 pm	Son.
	8-8:30 pm	
	0-0:30 pm	"Indeed," the Radio Magazine with Terry
		Monmaney.
	9-11 pm	"Oldies but Goodies" with Marshall Miller.

society that will pass judgement on that vet the intensity, the horror of the Vietnam experience.

A minority of veterans have written letters to the editor to various publications, decrying *The Deer Hunter's* picture of the war as inaccurate. There are moments when the gritty truths of the film stand side-by-side with surrealistic touches. Surely few soldiers in Nam played Russian Roulette as often as these men do: the mysterious soldier at the wedding is a purposefully obtrusive presence.

But what many critics have ignored is that this nightmarish quality was intended; art must expand life to illuminate it. For literal truth about Vietnam, one should read David Halberstam, The Best and The Brightest, or Hunter Thomson's dispatch on the fall of Saigon. Journalism can tell us what happened in Vietnam; a film like The Deer Hunter tells what it felt like.

Testimonial Dinner for President Mills

Mon., 23 April, 1979 in the Granite State Room

> Social Hour 6:30 Dinner at 7:30

Dress: Coat and Tie

Tickets on Sale at the MUB Ticket Office For \$3.00 (This is a dinner solely for students to bid President and Mrs. Mills best wishes at their new home at Whittier College.)



Chemicals

CARCINOGENS continued from page 1

drinking beer? Sodium nitrate is foods. It's just not clear what ef-fect the exposure has and the problem is that so many are so

on the list are dangerous or not. I don't know what will come of it,

don't know what will come of it, but it is a real subject of concern here at UNH," Weisman said. Dotchin said, "Rather than cut out experiments altogether, we would probably set up some sort of regular testing procedure for those who work with them." "We work under very safe con-ditions compared to the real world," said Weisman. Ed Grandbois a chemistry

world," said Ŵeisman. Ed Grandbois, a chemistry graduate student and teaching assistant in the laboratory, is not worried about the prospect of working with possible cancer-causing substances. "The labs are probably safer than necessary. If there is any danger, it is because of careless stu-dents," he said. "The students have lab coats, safety glasses and use toxic sub-

safety glasses and use toxic subsafety glasses and use toxic sub-stances only under fumed hoods,'' said Grandbois. "Any potentially hazardous chemicals are labeled as such." "We're probably subject to less potentially harmful substances

than any average person in the city," Grandbois said.

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	ENTER MEDICAL	
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a.	Pay On Acceptance Only	
	-W.H.O. Recognized-	
	For application & infor- mation write	
ate	PROVEN MEDICAL	
	STUDENT PLACEMENT SERVICE :	
	100 LaSalle St.	
-	New York, N.Y. 10027	
	orcall	
	(212)865-4949	
	MAYBE YOU'VE NEVER THOUGHT ABOUT THE RESTAURANT BUSINESS IN THE CAREER SENSE, BUT	
	It is a very large and exciting field. Some think the Restaurant Industry is a sub-	
	professional area which does not require the highest standard of business professionals. This thinking may have been partially ac-	
	ceptable in the past, but certainly not so of the present and future.	
ION	It is a vibrant and dynamic business which requires the involvement of top caliber pro-	

RESTAURANT

This weeks Breakfast Special:

2 Eggs, any style 1 Sausage Pattie Toast **Tea or Coffee** \$1.45

Breakfast Specials Run From 6:00-11:30 AM Daily

CHEVROLET New Chevette Four Door with: Air Conditioning Floor mats 1.6 liter engine

Automatic trans

Heavy-duty radiator

OK

USED CARS

HUME DWN MOTOR

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659-3215 RTE. 108 659-3215 Newmarket, N.H.

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YOU SAVE!!

Year After Year

SALESMAN COMMISSI

Console

Body & Side Midg.

Day-nite mirror

Deluxe bumpers

Wheel trim rims

Window Sticker Price: \$4887.15 **CASH DISCOUNT** : \$ 500.15 FULL PURCHASE PRICE: \$4387 CHEVROLET MANAGEMENT CENTER We Service What We Sell YOUR Authorized Chevrolet Dealer in the DURHAM AREA

requires the involvement of top caliber pro-fessional talent. It provides you with the op-portunity to develop techniques which are the backbore of a strong management pro-file: Motivation, Leadership, Time-Management, Cost Control, Administration, No. 1 Service Dealer Personnel Development.

> Of course you must get started by learning the fundamentals, but moving into manage-ment need not be an extended period and is usually not more than one year with our or ganization. We provide a moderate sustain ing income while you go through the basics and expect you to increase your salary pro-gressively by 50 percent within six to twelve months.

Please respond to Gerard Blazon 59 Concord St. Concord, N.H. 03301 An Equal Opportunity Employer THE NEW HAMPSHIRE TUESDAY APRIL 10, 1979

Shared interests

HOUSING

continued from page 6

resident students in January to see what a majority of students' interests were. Students could chose between hiking-camping, creative writing, vegetarianism and weight lifting. Doughty said that only about \$70

students responded to the survey. The majority of the students were interested in hiking and camping, Doughty said, although only 8 of the 50 that expressed interest have made firm committments to live on the floor.

According to Doughty, any students interested in signing up for the hiking community in Ran-dall, should contact the Office of Residential Life before April 19. Students who would like to put

together their own share-interest floor must wait until fall 1980, she said, but their plans should be drawn up by next fall. Civitico

CIVITICO continued from page 3

necessary," he said.

necessary," he said. The award was given to Civiti-co for his proposal to paint the ef-fects of good and bad government. Civitico said he will start the painting this year, although he has been working on the project in sketch form for several years.

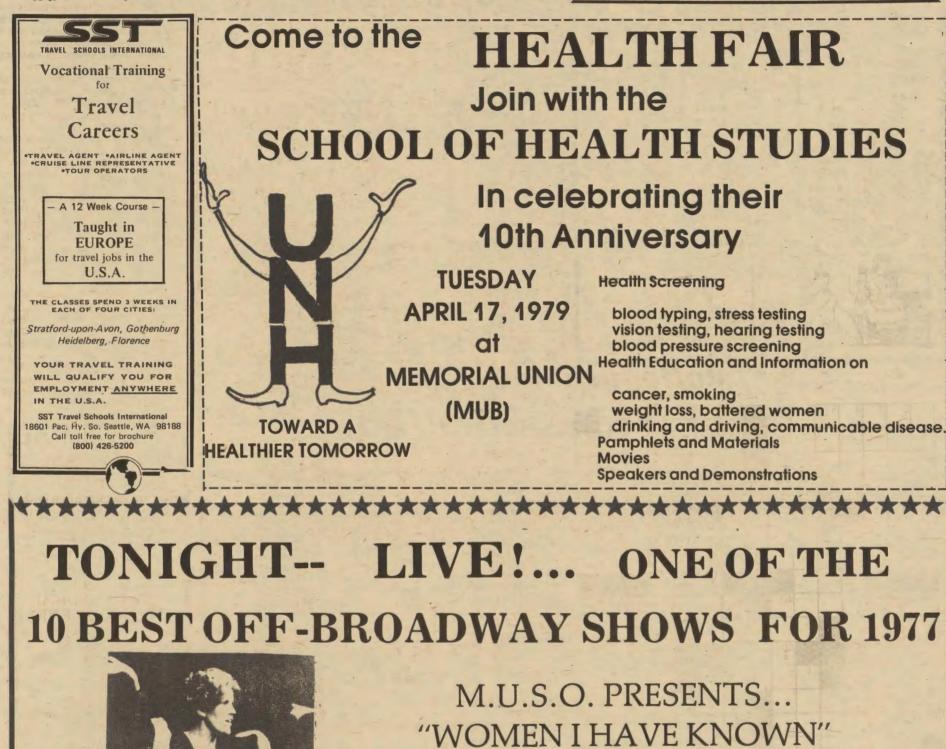
Although Civitico has not received such a prestigious award before, he has done a numerous amount of exhibitions.

"Sure, I'm out of your way"

But that's why I go out of my way to find good stuff at reasonable prices.

For example, pile jackets at \$34.50 and Gortex Parkers at \$49.50. These are my regular prices. I've got to make it worth your while. Come see me at the Great Bay Trader, Barrington Mall -Junction Rts. 125 & 9. Only 9 miles from campus.

(x-c suits & Parkers - \$25.00)



with M. TULIS SESSIONS

> A stunning performance restoring the myths of eight intriguing women in the history of America.

Combining...speeches, recollections, drama and music, the audience is Join us tonight at 8pm taken on an enlightening and highly Strafford Room MUB entertaining journey into the past. Students \$.75 Non-students \$1.50 "An exquisite evening of theatre. Ms. Session is an actress of refined skill, sensitivity and versatile powers." "... the balance of sensitivity, sparkling wit (in some instances outrageous humor) so masterfully timed and brilliantly performed."

M.U.S.O. FILM SERIES

April 12

\$1.00

ALLEGRONON TROPPO

Directed by Bruno Dozzetto. Animation Bruno Bozzetto, the celebrated Italian animator known for his short subjects, blends animation and live action in this incredibly hilarious parody of Disney's classic, FANTASIA. Set to music by Vivaldi, Stravinsky, Dvorak, Ravel and Sibelius. ALLEGRO is a medley of satire, surrealism, snobbery and general nonsense that offers a new interpretation of classical music.

April 15, Sunday

\$.75

DEAR INSPECTOR

Directed by Phillips DeBroca (King of Hearts). Cast: Annie Girardot, Philipe Noiret. Color, 105 min. DEAR INSPECTOR is a duel delight, offering not only a tidly suspenseful triple-murder mystery but also a charming consideration of whether a police inspector and a professor or Greek can find happiness together in their middle years. A romantic comedy and murder mystery.

athiethe toolwear needs

DEPARTMENT of the ARTS

ANNOUNCES **PRE**—**REGISTRATION** 3011 11. for **FALL SEMESTER THURS. APRIL 19**

ART MAJORS: 8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Room A 201 PCAC (Art Dept. Office) You must bring your signed preregistration form.

> NON ART MAJORS: 7:00-9:00 p.m. Carroll-Belknap Room, MUB Students can only register for one person.

NOTE: It is not necessary to sign up for Art History courses with the Art Department.

Please direct any question to the Art Department A 201, PCAC, Te. 862-2190

Contrationanter and a contration and a contration of the

Rally

NUKE RALLY continued from page 3

starts at 1 p.m. "After Three-Mile Island, can there be anyone left who does not have deep doubts about what the utilities or the government tell us?" she said.

Dudley was referring to the nuclear plant near Harrisburg, Pa. where an accident occurred earlier this month.

"There will be someone from Harrisburg area speaking. That person will be just a citizen," Larson said.

Deane said students interested in going to the rally should con-tact Students Advocating Natural Energy (SANE) at the Memorial Union Building.

Pipes

ROTTING PIPES continued from page 3

John Sanders, Jr., project manager, said the underground pipes have been prone to leaks for the last six years.

"The gas line leaked beside the MUB (Memorial Union Building), there was a leak behind DeMeritt Hall and three weeks ago there was one in front of Congreve Hall on Main Street, he said.

"I wouldn't say the danger is life and limb, but there's always a danger that there will be a leak when it's 20 below zero, and there will be strong winds, and then there will be no heat in the buildings," Sanders said.

-classified ads-

ad this south and

Durham 2 bedroom apt. \$425 per month. Call Cheryl 868-2068. 4/10

A Received and Article

Subletting two bedroom apt. in Dover from May 31-July 31 with lease renewal option. On Kari-van route. Has a pool. Rent \$220/mo & util. Call Linda or Sandy 749-2925. 4/17

Summer sublet—furnished 4 bdrm. apl. w/w carpet modern kitch, and bath w/ shower on K-van rie. Dover Rent negotiable. Call. Tim or Fred 742-3219. 4/17

Olde Madbury Lane Apt: interested in subletting unfurnished 2 bedroom apt. from end of May to end of Aug. and II interested into next Sept. Preferably female occupants. Call 742-5878. 4/10

COOPS: We are subletting a 2 bedroom, fur-nished apartment from end of May 10 effe of August. Up to four occupants. Rent ordy \$250 (negotiable) Preferably female. Cal. 742-5878. Ask for Donna or 862-2455 and ask for Diane. 4/10

Summer sublet w/fall option; 3 for three people to share two bedroom apartment with a fourth. Excellent location on Madbury Road. Semi-furnished. Wall-tweath carpet, wood panelling. Ava. May 21. Best part: rent only \$85/mo. apiece. Call 868-5201 499-1.

for sale

Stereo Amplifier: DYNACO 400, fan cooled, 200 watts RMS per channel, perfectueon-dition, \$375 Tel. 868-2896. 4/10

Help! Going Under! Priced for quick sale, Teac A-106 Cassette Deck \$220, EPI 120 speakers \$200, BIC 940 Turntable \$80, only 5 months old - excellent condition. 742-7856. 4/17

Stereo Components: Yamahá CR-600 Stereo Receiver, \$270. Ultraphase 2001 speakers, \$280. Call John T. at 749-2844. 4/17

FENDER TEL5000D dual showman reverb amplifier; 200 watts with twin JBL 15" speakers. Great for guitar/keyboards in ex-cellent condition. Serious inquiries only. Todd, Room 136 Babcock or call 868-9805. 4/17

Refrigerator for sale: small size, good for dorms. Excellent condition. Less than 1 year old. Ask \$75. Call 868-2496. 4/24

Amp for Sale: includes Coral Bottom 8-12 inch speakers \$225.00, also Traynor YBA-1 Bass Head - \$125.00. Both in very good condi-tion. Good for lead or bass. Take them both for \$325.00, Call Bill at 868-9709 or campus Forced to sell: Portable black & white T.V. Good condition. Call Rick 2-1141. 4/13

Forced to sell: Portable black and white TV Good condition. Call Rick, 2-1141.

cars for sale

For Sale: 1960 Ford Falcon, 6 cycle 170 engine, 3 speed standard. Oregon car — very little rust. All the parts you want from 2 similar cars, currenly driven. \$400. Call Doug at 868-7419. 4/24

For Sale: 1965 Pontiac Tempest Wagon, V8-326 cubic inch, everything works, runs well, some rust, good battery and electrical system; good tires, asking \$600 or best offer, 868-7419 ask for Pete. 4/24

For Sale - 1976 B-210 Hatchback Datsun. Ex-cellent shape and running condition - asking \$2,200 or Best Offer — Call Dennis at 736-4589. 4/10

1975 Saab 99LE: 2 door, automatic, metallic brown, stereo AM-FM radio with cassette deck, low mileage, well maintained, \$3800 or best offer. 659-3948. 4/10

1974 Renault 12 Wagon, automatic, all new Michelin radials, low mileage, well main-tained, 30 plus mpg. \$2195 or best offer. 659-3948. 4/10

171 VW Squareback. Blown engine, great parts (new brakes, new clutch, new generator, etc). Best offer over \$75. Call 659-2515, ask for Joe. 4/13

1975 KZ-900, mint condition, very fast, 15,000 miles, red. \$2000 or B.O. 749-2844. 5/13

1972 VW Squareback, body in gr al con-dition, needs engine work, \$800 neg. Call Carol 659-2757. 4/20

1974 Ford Mustang II, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, red with silver top, excellent condition, un-der 50,000 mi., shows incl. Asking \$2400. Cali Paul 659-2569. 4/10

1968 Rambler Rebel. New battery, starter, brake shoes and drums. Started im-mediately after sitting through winter. Needs front brake line. Some rust. \$225 firm. Call Linda 431-1030 eves. 4/47.

1977 250 Suzuki TS (Trail & Street); excellent cond. 1700 miles; call 679-8106 after 5 p.m. cond. 4/20

1974 Blue El Camino with tarp. Automatic, Radial \$2100, Call Weekdays, 862-1429. Weekends 942-5948. 4/10

1978 Honda CX500, Excellent condition. Only 2300 easy miles. Black \$1600. Call weekdays 862-1429 or weekends 942-5948. 4/10

For Sale: '75 Fiat 128 4 Door Sedan, need transmission and minor engine repairs. Asking \$600 or best offer, Call Beth 659-5053. Leave name and phone number 4/17

personals

EXPERIENCE is not necessary but EN-THUSIASM is, Interested in any of the Creative Arts? Consider Eaton House for an interesting living experience next year. Call Tom or Ellen, 2-1226. 4/10

Freshmen: Are you wearing your beanies? What? Not doing anything?! What happend to those active high school seniors? Get in-volved, dammit. Call Student Government at 2-1494. 4/17

Have a problem? Don't know where to turn? Call 2-1494 or 2-2163. 4/17

To the guys on 3rd floor Lord: We thought that the beer on your fire escape was a fire hazard so we confiscated it. We're heading for the mountains with your Busch. Love the Fire Marshalls. 4/10

ICKY - Sorry we couldn't get you Blondie for your birthday - This was the best we could do. Bib, Lynchy, Killer. 4/10

__Well, apparently our aim was true because Saturday night a lot of punkers gave their re-gards to Broadway. Thanks for coming, We'll have to get back together and do it organ

ATTENTION: All soccer candidates. There will be a meeting for all those interested in spring soccer, Wednesday, at 7:00 pm in the conference room of the Field House. Coach Kullen.

Licia-Red may be the color that my baby wore and home may be the Pennsylvania turnpike, but I won't flip over! Through the laughter and tears (and Schwenksville), GET A LOAD OFF YOUR CHEST! Enter our wet T-shirt contest for all campus party. \$59 first prize! For info call 868-1005. 4/13

Colonial lit. buddy- been in any graveyards lately? how's L.B.? Here's to springs filled with crazy parties. Happy Birthday.

Lonely male walrus seeks meaningful relationship with a woman who is into tusks. Ladies, don't miss this chance of a lifetime! Contact Aloysious the Killer Walrus, Rm. 108, Hunter hall

Doc: The day is soon to come. August 25 will be bright, beautiful and the best ever. Please remember the important thing is to ENJOY. You keep my spirits up and 111 keep yours up. Love will see us through, and "Pudding" will be ours and now, soon, and forever! And our life together will begin. My Love always and all ways - your financee 4/10

Les, Reunite, Revolution and road trips. (And visions of turning into a Diet Pepsi can?!) Thanks for sharing and caring and letters to a special guy. Thumper truly is like a spring day. Love, Happy Feet. 4/13

Licia-Red may be the color that my baby wore and home may be the Pennsylvania turnpike, but I won't flip over Through the laughter and tears (and Schwenksville), buses, birds and sarcasm. You can't always get what you want, but we got what we need. Love Suze, 4/13

WET T-SHIRT CONTEST! Participants needed. Call 868-1005. \$50 first prize! 4/13

Martha Chamberlain is the winner of the Sigma Nu Funny Film Festival door prize. Thanks to all who came and had fun.*** 4/10

To Mongo and Diane - Thanks for breakfast last week! You two are the best! Let's get together again at a later time - Scorp's Hap-py Hour maybe? Love, Cathy and Sandy 4/10

Hey Duh! What could we do with your N-8? Keep turtling, it's what you do best! (Back was up) that Swhat she said! Your Gorgeous Desmo: 4/10 Plasma's 4/10

Coup Fourre! Alouicious, stuffed walrus, challenges females from Hitchcock, Devine and stoke to a game of strip Mille Bornes. See agent, Bob 3114 Hunter 4/19

Green Eyes Happy Anniversity Love is. You baby, keep shining, your two-o-show. 4/10

HEY RELIGIOUS PEOPLE! Are you con-fused over present day morals? Is women's lib part of God's word? Come Hear prominent speakers talk on "Feminism and the Bible: Like Uil and Water?" Forum Room, Library. Wednesday. April 11, 8:00 sponsored by the Women's Center. 4/10

To my gift from Heaven, 4-11-57, HAPPY BIRTHDAY Love, your mate, 7-9-58. P.S. I Love You- 4/10

Watch MUB Display case for the herd of giraffes waiting for International Festival, April 24-26. If you hay, a giraffe to join in the crowd, drop it by the administration office, MUB 322, 4/20

Happy Birthday DOUGLAS STEPHEN ROMANO!!! Sorry I couldn't get the signs up for you this year. Have a great day in New. Hampshire. From "Rovie!" un Rhode Island. P.S. Ha-Ha-21-you're catching up!!! 4/10

MJ - Nights have improved in many ways since you started sharing your pillow with me - I don't think they'll ever be the same again! Love - "SLEEPING" BETTER 4/10

a mm Minolta SRT 101 with 55mm lens Soligor wide-angle, vivitar 250mm telephoto, filter, case, tripod, etc. plus Honeywell auto-matic strobe - only \$350 complete. 742-4858.4/27

1 sell major, name brand line or speakers, I'll save you enough to buy a new receiver or turniable. My prices are almost half of their retail cost. Call 2:1581 or 868-9782 and ask for Mark in room 120. 5/4

Used Thomas Organ for sale. Approximately twelve years old and in very good condition, just needs to be tuned. Includes two keyboards, foot pedals, bench and music books. \$200 firm, call keith at 868-7178. 4/24

Eight track stereo tape deck, like new, \$30 or B.O. Call Jane at 2-1638 or 868-9752. 4/13

Moped — 77 Garreli — blue like new, low mileage, \$500 new, economical transpor-tation, luned up, ready to go. \$300. Mike 664-9644 nites. 4/13

Sunlamp — was Christmas present. Used only a few times — need the money. \$50.00. Call Cindy 659-2633. 4/13

Electric Guitar: For Sale: Univox, in ex-cellent condition. \$150.00 or best offer. Call 2-2281 (campus) or 868-9922. Ask for Dave. 4/17

PIRANHA for sale: Silver with red belly. \$25. Call 659-2519. 4/13

MOVING ABROAD: 1978 Toyeta Corona Wagon, 5-speed standard, rust-proofed, 14,000 miles, excellent mileage, well main-tained. \$4,250 or best offer. Call 749-3467. 4/17

1975 RD350B Yamaha, excellent condition, asking \$650. Contact Mike, Stoke rm. 711, 868-9896, 2-1142. 4/10

1969 SAAB 96-Runs great, \$450 or B.O. Also, new 205 cm Atomic "Dominator" skis. \$80.00 or B.O. Nëver mounted Very fast ski. Call 868-9729 or 2-3616, John - Rm 126. 4/10

Honda CJ360T, 1976 - Excellent mechanical condition. Many extras. \$525, 749-2970. Ask for Jim. 4/10

For Sale - 1972 Toyota Corolla (yellow) Body in excellent shape (newly painted). Needs engine. Book value \$1250, will sell for \$650. Call 862-3126 or 622-0852. 4/13

1970 Buick Skylark, 62,000 miles. In mint condition inside and out!!! Runs perfect. New shocks, new brakes, new exhaust, just tuned up. Call: 742-3809. Ask for Kevin. 4/10

'70 VW Squareback. Rebuilt Engine, starter. New Muffler, Battery, Tires (6), Runs Ex-cellent. Jon 659-2555, 4/24

1972 350 Honda for sale. \$475 or best offer, 14,000 miles, excellent condition. Book value \$500. Call 659-3721. 4/17

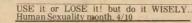
Jake: Blue capris tend to be cheap. . .why not visit Herpes-Rent-a-Car? After all, a guy needs good transportation to get ahead these days. How thick the smell of burning tires...which could be confused with burning liars. By the way, is your house still standnars, by the way, is your house standard ing? If not, we have the perfect summer CONDOMinium for you-complete with visitor's protection plan-this-year's "Massive abuse" model even a Jewish motha would love. 4/10

Spring Fever has sprung, try a custom-made T-shirt, variety of colors, 20 different transfers available, 10-3 at the Mub April 10, 11, 12. We also have letters. We'll print anything! 4/13

Hey Annette, did you get any yet? Keep your engine running honey-can you dig it! Hope your flyboy sends you into total ecstasy. The matchmaker. 4/13

Jose-ite amo! Que dulce es la vida. Tu ad-miradoa secreta. 4/10

Hey Boomer, Hey Urchin — Watch out! The whammer hasn't forgotten you. She's been in a state of total bliss with Senor Amor. keep your eyes & ears peeled. 4/10



Rose Digiovanni: "You're gonna get what's coming, you've been asking for it two days running, you're gonna get what's coming to you... 4/10

Are vou confused about how feminism and Christianity conflict. Some see feminism and the bible: Like oil and water. This panel discussion will be followed by questions from the audience. Forum Room, Library, wea-nesday April 11, 8:00 p.m. Sponsored by the Women's Center. 4/10

Sell it...

in the

class ads

Again: Love Statistic Methods and Anne-Brocolli is in season only 4 more weeks. Laura K & Loupie-I think we should all quit The Club. Nancy-in a vengeful mood? You know I'll think of something...Jill-when people with beads start looking good we'd better start following in K.K.'s footsteps...Happy Easter you goofs. Love, C.M.P.T. 4/10

goofs. Love, C.M.P.T. 4/10 Hi Hun: Just kilding-The walk Sunday nite was wonderful, and the talk was even better. .: hope you find everything in life that makes you happy-143 much. me. 4/10

Mikee-Happy oth Birthday. Go Nuts! Aringasaroo. Love, the girls who slept with you in Florida.

IN THIS CONTRACTOR IF TERLED DUNNE AS TOTAL

Horses

HORSE LOVERS continued from page 2

help out with the expenses. Rosanthal says, "If you've got a horse up here, you generally have some money. That makes it difficult to get on work/study, or to find a job with few enough hours to pay any expenses and still leave time for studying."

The University stables are not the only place where horse lovers gather. Five students stable their horses at the Green Acres stable in Dover.

Barbara Morse, a sophomore keeps her black gelding 'Firerun' at Green Acres and also rides and takes care of a University horse. She says, "It just makes my free time more limited."

Morse has been assigned the training of the four-year old brown mare, 'Jennifer Ann', for one of her horsemanship classes. "We are told what we should accomplish in the set amount of time we have, and that is what we try to do," she says. "Training a young horse is not like getting on a highly-schooled horse, this is starting from scratch."

Palmer, a second Suzy semester freshman and an English major, keeps her horse 'Anchor Watch' at Green Acres. Where her horse is concerned, Palmer is definite about priorities. "My horse comes before my school work. There is a sort of stigma about girls who have horses up here. Everyone says, "Oh, don't ask her to happy hour, she's probably with her horse, but I find that he gives me a direction I otherwise might not have.'



classified ads-

help wanted

TEACH OVERSEAS. For details, send self-addressed, stamped, long envelopé to: Teaching, Box 1049, San Diego, ÇA 92112. 4/17

Exciting and rewarding summer at educational camp for special needs children. Lincoln Hill, Foxboro, MA seeks counselors, kitchen and maintenance staff (live-in). Of-fice: 9 Waterhouse St., Cambridge, MA (617) 879-6115. 4/10

Secretary/Coordinator. Unique position. Must possess good personality, be energetic to handle typing, filing, light bookkeeping, and travel. Temporary, part time & work under minimum supervision. (617) 846-1947, P.O. Box 3294, Nashua, N.H, 4/10

Secretary/Draftsperson with a young land-scape architectural office in the Manchester area. Must be experienced in secretarial skills, drafting skills desirable, but not necessary. 15-25 hours per week. Salary commensurate with experience. References required. Tel 434-9175. 4/23

Private Apt. w/ kitchen and bath in Lee in exchange for day care of 2 boys, ages 8 and 10, plus salary. Weekends & most of summer free. Commitment needed thru June 1980. Part-time energetic student preferred. Please call 659-5559. 4/13

Reading Instructor Wanted - The Upward Bound Program at the University of New Hampshire is in need of a reading instructor for it's summer program. Interested ap-plicants should have experience working with high school aged students. Program dates June 25 - Aug. 3. Please contact the Upward Bound Office (603) 862-1563. Deadline 4/18/79. 4/40

EADERSHIP SUMMER Gain in per

Designer-Tailor seeks dependable, knowledg-able, seamstress with own machine, part-time & good pay. Call 431-1866. 4/10

SUMMER POSITIONS: Part-time: teaching skills to youth: gynnastics, water crafts, tennis, rock climbing etc. FULL TIME POSITIONS available for WORK-STUDY STUDENTS. Fantastic working environ-ment. Gain admin. experience and spend summer out of doors. Call 659-3073 Newmarket Recreation Department. 4/17

Medical Receptionist —two shared part-time positions available in a busy medical prac-tice, each to work 25 to 30 hours per week. Organizational skills essential, ability to work one evening or Saturday mornings a must. Previous experience in a medical set-ting helpful. Please send resume by April 28th to Newmarket Regional Health Center, 14 Elm Street, Newmarket, NH 03857. M-27. 4/13

roommates

Apartment to sublet: Need three roomnales to sublet apartment on Madbury Road from May 14 through August. Call 868-5201. 4/10

Summer sublet on Main St. Durham 2 bedrooms, need 2 or 3 roommates. Asking \$250.00. Price negotiable 868-5786. 4/13

Female roommates wanted to share a house in North Conway, N.H. for the months of June, July, August If interested please con-tact: Lynne 2-1640 or 868-9783 or Jill 2-1663 or 868-9828. 4/10

Summer Sublet w/ Fall option: for three people to share two-bedroom apartment with a fourth. Excellent location on Madbury Rd. Semi-furnished, wall-to-wall carpet, wood panelling. Ava. May 21. Best part: rent only \$85/mo. apiece. Call 868-5201. 4/24

Top Quality Typing: 65¢ a page. Call Lori, Strafford Manor, 868-7184, 4/30

I'll type your manuscript and deliver it to your door, in most cases within 24 hours of pickup. 75¢/page includes pickup and delivery, 20 lb. paper. Tel. 332-8450 evenings. 4/20

Typing, Reasonable rates, Call 659-5014 after 5 p.m. 4/10

THE CAMPUS QUICHE OF DURHAM Call now at 868-1011 and talk to our culinary ex-pert about our extensive menu our vast catering experincee and our incredibly low prices. We cater with class to all your party reads. needs — no party too large or small. Call us now at 868-1011 to order or plan your next party. 4/10

Typing: Dissertations, letters, resumes, reports, theses, IBM electric, 22 yrs. ex-perience 749-2692. 4/20

PROFESSIONAL TYPING AT ITS BEST. IBM Correcting Selectric. Choice of style/pitch. Spelling, grammar, punctuation corrected. Reasonable rates for superior quality. Call Diana Schuman at University Secretarial Associates, 742-4858. 4/27

RAQUET STRINGING for tennis, racquet-ball, squash. Tournament Nylon \\$8.00, Forrest Hills - \$9.00, Head Nylon (oil Yilled)-\$10.00, Blue Star - \$10.50. Grips - \$3.50. OVERNIGHT SERVICE. Ken Brewer, Lord 207, 2-1634. 4/20

rides

UNII employee works 8:00 to 4:30 shift; looking for a ride from Somersworth to UNH daily, will share expenses. Call Roxann at 868-1720. Need a ride immediately. 4/13

Ride needed to Newmarket mornings at 7 a.m. Call Billy Burks at 862-1302. 4/17

lost and found

LOST: Gold 1975 Berlin High School class ring with initials J.J.B. If found, please call 749-2193 eves. and ask for Tim. 4/10

LOST: In N.H.H.; a gold Seiko watch with marroon face. Initials S.L.V. and date 6-7-75 on back. Means more than anything to me. Contact Sherry at 862-1945. 4/13

for rent

Private apt. w/kitch & bath in Lee in ex-change for day care of 2 boys, ages 8 and 10, plus salary. Weekends & most of summer iree. Commitment needed thru June 1980. Part-time, energetic student preferred. Please call 659-5559. 4/13

Summer Sublet: June 1-Aug. 31 studio apt., \$145/mo. includes util. No pets. 5 minute walk to campus. Call 868-9815 or 2-1139 Nan-cy Rm. 517. 4/17

Summer sublet - 2 bdrm. apartment, com-pletely furnished, swimming pool, located at Olde Madbury Lane Apts, Dover. Call 742-6264. 4/20

Apartment for Rent for 2 persons in down-town location. Walk to supermarket, restaurants, bus, post office and general shopping needs. \$1855, mo. plus heat and H.W. Call Leo 742-4134 days. 4, 12

Apt. to Sublet, May 20-Aug. 31, furnished with 2 bedrooms, fits 4 comfortably with sunrou, excellent location in Webster House (across from Scorpios). Call 868-5855, 4/20

Three bedroom unfurnished apartment for rent Main St., Newmarket. On Karivan

Apt. to Sublet: in Dover, on Kari-van rt. 2 bdrms, kitc., liv. rm. and bath. Wall to wall carpet, central vacuum, pool, tennis courts. \$205.00/mo. plus elect. Avail. May 20 with fall option. Call 742-8675.

3 rooms for rent, small house in Madbury. On Kari-van route. Summer and fall semester openings. \$75.00 month during the summer. Leroy Lewis 749-2844. 4/24

2 Bdrm apt., w/w, laundry downstairs, pool. Available May 15. Fall option, \$230/mo and electricity, K-van route! 4 mi. from campus 742-2997, 4/20

Apartment to Sublet with fall option: living room, large kitchen, and 2 bedrooms; w/w carpeting, Located 4 miles from Durham, just past Lee Traffic Circle. \$200/month (hot water included). Call 868-2519. 4/10

WEBSTER HOUSE SUMMER SUBLET: 1 June-31 August. Sunny apartment for 4 people. Spacious living room, kitchen, dining area, bathroom, 2 bedrooms. Call Karen or Beth 868-9699, or Christy 868-5612. 4/24

3 girls looking for additional female room-mate in half-house ideally located in rural Durham, own bedroom. Outgoing but studious, non-smoker. \$115/month inclusive. Call Ellen 868-9667, leave message. 4/24

Furnished, pine paneled Davis Court Apt. (Madbury Rd.) for rent June 1-Sept. 1. Easy walk to campus, perfect for 2 or 3, yard areas for sunbathing & cookouts. Rent negotiable. 868-2992. 4/27

Apt. to sublet. May 23-Sept 1(fall too) 1 bedroom, bathroom, living room & kitchen. \$195/month, plus cheap electricity. On Kari-van route. 64 Main, Newmarket. Call Mike or John 659-2535. 4/17

SUMMER SUBLET: 2 room apartment w/TV, kitchen and bathroom. Excellent location, downtown Durham; furnished May 21-Sept 1. Call 868-5403 (days) or 868-2496 (nights). 4/24

LEADERSHIP SUMMER, Gain in personal leadership experience. Boys: Camp, Lenox, MA (51st year), June 23-August 23. Swim-ming and sailing instructors (22 sailboats); tennis (16 courts); basebail, basketbail coaches: Camp newspaper; other openings. Send full details, Joe Kruger, 20 Allen Court, South Orange, NJ 07079. 4/24

Exciting and rewarding summer at education camp for special needs children. Lincoln Hill, Foxboro, MA seeks counselors, kitchen and maintenarice staff (live-in), Of-fice: 9 Waterhouse St., Cambridge, MA, 617-878-6115-4(10) 876-6115. 4/10

OVERSEAS JOBS— Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. Etc. All Fields, \$500-\$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free info. Write: IJC, Box 52-45, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. 5/4

SUMMER HELP NEEDED 9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. and 1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. College Work Study. Apply at Brook House or call 862-1548.

Do you know a foreign language? Could you teach an international craft? Play a foreign instrument? If so, won't you participate in the international festival. April 24:26? Call 2-1001, Student Activities Office. 4/20

Summer jobs available as sports, water-front, archery, ecology and handicraft coun-selors at Daniel Webster Council Day Camps Call Ellen 868-7205. 4/20

Share comfortable Dover apartment with congenial univ. employee. Your own bedroom, LR, big kitchen, basement. On quiet street, minutes from K-van, stores. Your share \$90/mo plus utilities. Non-smoking working person, grad sludent. Flexibility and humor greatly appreciated. Call Steve X1792 days, 749-2855 nights. 4/13

Female Roommate needed to share two bedroom apartment in Durham with three other girls for fall. Non-smoker preferred. \$75/semester plus damage deposit. Call Joanne, 868-5513. 4/13

Looking for male to share apartment begin-ning in Mid-May or June. \$73 without utilities. Option for fall. In Madbury on K-Van. Convenient and close. Call Paul. 742-7422. 4/10

services

Tree Work. Tree removal and spring cleanup. General chainsaw work and land-clearing projects. Experienced forestry student 9/2,9624 A(10 cleanup. General cha clearing projects. E student. 942-8623: 4/10

Help! Friendly, responsible male who can't afford the high cost of living needs place to stay next fall. Will trade room and one meal/day for chores, carpentry, babysitting etc. Bret 868-9748. 4/17

Ride needed to Colby College or Waterville, Maine area, any weekend. Call Lori 868-7184. 5/3

Going to Southern Conn. (New London) or Long Island? I need people to share expenses. Leaving early a.m. on Friday 4/13. Call Katy 2-1614 or 860-8833. 4/20

Ride needed to Buffalo, N.Y. or Western N.Y. area, Easter weekend, will share ex-penses. Call Betsy 2-1517 or 868-9753. 4/13

wanted

Wanted: used record albums, Top prices paid. CALL 868-1204. 4/24

Sliding Rock Apart. Wanted: Will take now or in fall. Or apartment similar to it, in good condition w/in nice neighborhood. VW Bug wanted. Campus phone 2-1598 or 868-9725. Rm. 194/10

WANTED: Small apartment or room to rent from May 15-July 15. Willing to live with a family within 5 miles of UNH campus. Ex-cellent references, Call 868-9833. Ask for K. T. 4/17

WANTED: SMALL APARTMENT or room to rent May 15-July 15. Willing to live with a family within 5 miles of UNH, Excellent ref-erences. Call 868-9833 ask for K.T. (4/17)

oute. \$210/month & utilities. Available June 1st. Year's lease required. Call 659-2507. 4/17

For Rent: Studio apt. located in quiet wooded area in Newmarket. Near K-van, Available immediately. \$160/mo. includes heat and H.W. Call 659-5415. 4/10

Summer sublet with fall option. Spacious one bedroom apt. ideally located in downtown Durham. Call 868-1002 or 862-2721. 4/20

Apartment to sublet from May 28-August 30. Lee Traffic Circle, 2 bedroom, living room, kitchen, WW carpet, bathroom, partly fur-nished. No security deposit. \$190/month plus electricity. 868-5128. 4/20

Summer Sublet: May 20-Sept. 1. Excellent downtown Durham location. Furnished apt. for two — 1 bedroom w/large walk-in closet, full kitchen-living room, bathroom w/shower. Please call 868-2946. Keep trying. 4/13

DOVER: Semi-furnished 2-bedroom duplex. Space for 2 cars. Available from June 1st. University faculty or staff couple preferred. No children. No pets. \$225/mo & utilities. Call after 4 p.m. 749-3467. 4/17

Summer Sublet w/tall option. Two bedroom apt. \$220/mo. & heat. Dover on Karivan Rt, No pets. Pool on complex. Call 742-9359. Available May 20. 4/20

For Rent: Studio apt. located in quiet wooded area in Newmarket. Near K-van. Available immediately. \$160/mo. includes heat & H.W. Call 659-5415 or 868-2351. 4/10

New 4 bedroom apartment in Dover, Living room/fireplace-dining room & kitchen with stove & refrigerator. On Kari-van roule, Available June 1st. \$460/month. Lease required-no pets. Call 742-7908 between 7-9 p.m. 4/17

Three large bedrooms, kitchen, living room, partially furnished. On Kari-van Route in Dover. Avail June 1st. Lease required-no pets. Call 742-7908 between 7-9 p.m. 4/17

1 Room Efficiency w/bath. Central location in Dover near Kari-van Route. \$100 per mo. heat included. Call 742-7908 between 7-9 p.m. 4/17

SUMMER SUBLET — May 20-Spet 1. Old Mabury Ln. Dover, 2 bdrm, pool, on Kari-van W/w carpet semi-furnished, if desired. Fall option \$200 & utilities. Call Dave 749-0631. 4/13

Two bedroom apartment available for summer sublet. Olde Madbury Lane Apts. in Dover, swimming pool. Call 749-4565. 4/24

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PLAYING APRIL 4-17

PAGE TWENTY-ONE

Faculty Caucus

- FACULTY CAUCUS continued from page 1

ber of the committee, said the report had been written up in only eight days due to the pressure of forming a search committee for a new president.

Simpson agreed that he would like to see the wording in the report worked on.

The committee recommended. and Caucus members agreed, that search committees should consist of a majority of faculty members, each selected from their own school or college.

Fan related to the Caucus the reasons that the Board of Trustees gave him for selecting only four of the faculty's ten recommendations to the presidential search committee.

The reasons were, according to Fan, that the recommendations didn't include any names from the Whittemore School. Also an insufficient number of women faculty members were suggested.

SHOE SALE

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Lady Villanova

Durham Bike

M-F 9:30-5:00

Sat. 9:30-1:30 868-5634



EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY

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BLUE RIBBON SPORTS IN EXETER, NH. IS LOOKING FOR AN INDIVIDUAL WITH AN ENGINEERING APTITUDE (MECH., EE, ENG TECH., COMP. SCIEN.) WHO WISHES TO BECOME INVOLVED WITH COMPUTER AIDED DESIGN AND MANUFACTURING.

REQUIREMENTS.

1. 20 HOURS/WEEK WITH OPTIONAL FULL TIME - EMPLOYMENT DURING SUMMER SEMESTER. 2. KNOWLEDGE OF BASIC DRAFTING PROCEDURES, 3. ABILITY TO COMPLETE PROJECTS WITH MINIMUM SUPERVISION.

Week Two of the **Human Sexuality** Series presents.

Tuesday:

April 10 "Dinner Series" 5:30 pm - Filmstrip in **Dining Halls** 7:30 pm - Second show and discussion (Jesse Doe, Fairchild, Williamson)

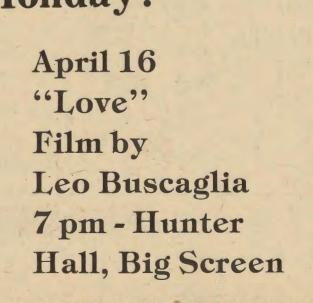
Wednesday:

April 11 Wednesday Night Live Series 'Baby, Maybe'': by Not-Ready-for-**Bedtime Players** Info on Birth Control 7 pm - N. Congreve Lounge Monday:

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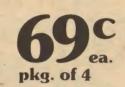
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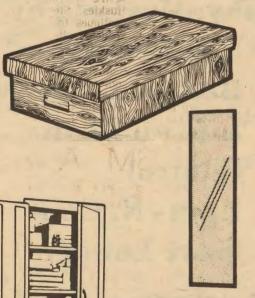
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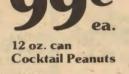
MUSION BRS I MUSKETEER! ALMOND 12 oz. jar **Dry Roasted** PLANTERS PLANTERS Peanuts Mixed Null 61/2 oz. can PEANUTS



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Under-Bed Storage Box 271/2"x15"x6"



16"x56" **Door Mirror**

April 4th to 14th

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UNH runners (left to right(Philo Pappas, Guy Stearns and Tim Dean lead the pack in the mile run during Saturday's meet. UNH won the meet and swept the mile, with Stearns taking first place followed by Pappas and Dean. (George Newton photo)

JNH rolls over MIT, Bates

TRACK

continued from page 24 "A little chilly, maybe, but I don't think it had any affect on the outcome.

The Wildcats wasted little time piling up points in all but two of the eighteen events. The closest MIT could get was an 8-8 tie after the Engineers took three of the four places in the pole vault. "We really needed a meet

"We really needed a meet today," said Copeland, "or forget about the season. It's been six weeks (of training) without any kind of test.'

Senior Jim Warren exemplified that competitive hungriness best with a double dash victory, taking the 100 in a wind-aided 10.1 and leading a near-sweep in the 220. The Wildcats picked up six other firsts for the day, including a pair of successful sweeps in the mile and high hurdles.

As he has for season after season, "ironman" John Demers demonstrated his versatility Saturday. For a warmup, he ran

the leadoff leg on the winning 4-by-110 relay. Fifty minutes later he came back to humiliate New England champ Bill Tyler of Bates in the half-mile, turning the last lap in 56 seconds after a slow: 64 opener.

He finished the afternoon falling one foot short of MIT's Tom Adolf on the anchor leg of the 4-by-440 relay after making up a thirty-yard deficit against the wind.

"They gave me the lead," said second-placer Kim Wettlaufer of Bates. "I didn't want to be a baby so I took it. I knew someone was sitting behind me and I suspected it was Mark. I was right.'

Three-miler Mark Berman also had the opportunity to demoralize the opposition. Tucking in safely behind a group of three runners to avoid the wind, he comfortably toured 11 of the 12 laps before unleashing a kick that beat the first of that group by nine seconds.

The jumping events were supposed to be two sore spots for UNH, but the suspected hole never materialized. Pete Leberman controlled his runny nose to nab second in the long jump. Fresh-man John Adams, though hambered by tendonitis, took third in the high jump. Brian Sommers defied the pre-meet stats and hopped to second in the triple jump.

According to MIT coach Gor-don Kelly, the best all-around MIT jumper Greg Turlow hurt his knee in practice and did not make the trip.

"I was very surprised with our guys," said Copeland. "I didn't expect such a strong showing. We're really looking forward to Maine.

Last year, UNH edged the Black Bears in Brunswick. Copeland called it "one of the best meets I've ever seen." The Wildcats play host to this long time rivalry Saturday.

Laxmen take pair to open NE slate

LACROSSE

continued from page 24 and put the pressure on BC

An Eagle turnover set up the pass to Fay whose goal won the game. To add to their problems, the Eagles also were penalized for a head check with less than a minute to go and couldn't get the ball back as UNH effectively passed it around in their offensive zone for their second win in

as many days. On Friday the Wildcats were paced by freshman Kurt Shumway's four goals.

For the first quarter, it was the close game which had been expected between the two teams. Last year the Panthers had battled into overtime before losing. And it looked like it might be a you-score-then-I'll-score type of

game again. However, the Wildcat defense came together and UNH took a 5-3 lead on two Shumway goals and a lone Van Vleck goal.

Shumway received scoring op-portunities all day long as Middlebury double-teamed Fay. The fast breaks came often as UNH barraged Panther goalie Paul Scheufele with 20 shots. Nine beat him.

nim. But while Fay was getting blanked by Middlebury, John Bonczek was stifling the Panthers leading scorer Roger Nicholais. Bonczek held the shifty' attack-man to just one goal. "He did a great job out there," noted Gar-ber ber.

Two unanswered tallies, one each by Brian Noyes and Shumway, upped the score to 7-3 after three quarters, and that was enough incentive for the windchilled spectators to leave early. The Panther's Mike Hefferman

got the last two goals through hard work to aid Middlebury, but it wasn't enough. Noyes added his second goal scoring on a short side bid, and junior Mike Harding finished the scoring on a pass from the corner and firing from ten yards away beating Scheufele,

"It was a good opening day game," said Wildcat goalie Peter Sheehan. We knew we could do well and win. We were confident going into the game."

Wildcats edge BC

BASEBALL

continued from page 24 downfall.

Caffrey doubled to begin Caffrey doubled to begin Adams's end. Third baseman Vint Choiniere bobbled a Chuck Mit-chell grounder, putting runners on first and second with no one out. Cullinane grounded to short-stop Jim Neal, who forced Mitchell at second base. Eagle Rich, Gilbody drove in Caffrey, and Cullinane came in on an Ed Follen double. Neal made a diving stop in the hole on a sharp grounder by Steve Craft, saving a run. Neal's effort went for naught, as Tillett, the next hit-ter, drove Follen home anyway.

ter, drove Follen home anyway. Conner then lifted Adams,

bringing in junior Charlie Jones. Jones enduced Stewart to pop up to end the inning. "I don't think he got tired,"

said Conner of Adams's departure. "I think he was more mentally exhausted.

'I wasn't tired," Adams said. "I know I could have gone longer if my curve had been working the

way I wanted it to. "I had a good fastball in the beginning," he went on, "but you

can't go that far with just a fast-ball."

Jones surrendered only one hit the final three and one-third innings, but gave up two runs on three walks and a wild pitch. He had gone the distance in Thurs-day's eight-inning opener, a 2-1

loss to Springfield. "Charlie was going to be my relief pitcher (against BC)," Conner said. "I had asked him if he could go three innings if we needed him. If anybody could, it was him.

Foul Tips: Steve Wholley was named Yankee Conference pitch-er of the week for his two-hit performance against UConn. Wholley hit the first batter he faced, gave up a base hit and a walk, and then proceeded to retire the next 17 Huskies...Steve's brother Jim Huskies...steve s brother Jim continues to stand out for the Wildcats. He picked up three more RBI's against BC. "Jim's doing a good job right now," said Conner. "We've got to have someone in that position, and it's usually not a freshman." His two bits 2 for 4 Sunday were solid line hits 2-for-4 Sunday were solid line drives to the outfield.

Delisle spins no-hitter at Lowell

SOFTBALL

continued from page 24 they hit our pitchers well.

"In the second game, with Diesel (Delisle) pitching, UConn had more difficulty hitting because she's faster." Job feels that hitting is the major facet UNH needs to work on "We had a chance to win the

on. "We had a chance to win the second game," Job said, "but we didn't hit well enough."

second game came in the fourth inning. Freshman second baseman Patricia Ayers got into scoring position by hitting a single and then stealing second base. Sophomore Patty Foster hit a triple between UConn's left and center fielders to bring Ayers home.

UNH lost out on a chance for two runs on Foster's triple when was picked off by an alert UConn defensive play

UConn scored one run each in the fourth and fifth innings to make the final score 2-1.

After four innings in the first half of the twin bill, the Huskies had run up a 6-0 lead. Freshman McNamara was replaced on the mound by classmate Bates, UConn rallied again for four runs in the sixth innings and five runs in the seventh. UNH fielders tallied 13 errors.

FEMINISM AND THE BIBLE: LIKE OIL AND WATER?

A panel discussion on sociological aspects of women in the Bible and how it relates to feminism today.

Laurie Lagasse, who had gotten UNH's only run in Saturday's to third base on Ayers' single,

cat stats **MEN'S TRACK**

UNH 95-511/2-451/2

Long Jump - Wade (MIT) 20'41/2" 4 X 110 relay - UNH 45.1 High Jump - Bibbo (B) 6'1'' Discus - Miller (B) 145'9" Mile - Steans (NH) 4:30.2 100 yd. dash - Warren (NH) 10.1 440 yd. dash - Adolf (MIT) 52.5 880 vd. dash - Demers (NH) 2:01 120 yd. hurdles - Smith (NH) 15.4

Hammer Throw - Porrazzo (NH) 181'4" Pole Vault - Brown (B) 13 Javelin - rodriguez (B) 193'8' Triple Jump - Wade (MIT) 43'101/21 220 yd. dash - Warren (NH) 23.0 440 intermediate hurdles - Dunnley Shot Put - Miller (B) 48'6" 3 Mile - Berman (NH) 15:01.8 4 X 440 relay - MIT 3:40.2

In Friday's win the UNH women exhibited everything they would lack on Saturday

"Diesel did a good job," said Job, "and the defense looked very good." UNH had only one error against Lowell.

Today the women will attempt to get back on the winning track as they travel to Fitchburg for a 2:30 game.

> Sublet it in The NH's

> > class ads

FEATURING:

Dr. Elizabeth Platt: Associate Professor of theology at Rutgers University. Dr. Richard Desrosiers: UNH Classics Dept. David Grainger: UNH campus Minister.

Come hear differing viewpoints on a controversial subject Wednesday, April 11th 8:00 p.m. Forum Room, Library **ADMISSION IS FREE** Sponsored by the Women's Center