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Karl Diller, member of the Amnesty International group, prepares a letter to a political prisoner. (Kathy Best photo)

Amnesty group 'adopts' prisoners

By Andy Fields

"We are asking you to pardon Janis Tilgalis, who was imprisoned in August, 1978. Despite his young years (18 years old), he has been sentenced to five years in a strict regime prison in Pot'ma, several thousand miles from his home. We appeal to you in his behalf."

This is the kind of carefully and courteously worded letters that the members of the Durham chapter of Amnesty International (AI) wrote at their meeting Wednesday night in Hamilton Smith Hall on behalf of Janis Tilgalis, a Latvian student imprisoned in the Soviet Union.

Tilgalis was arrested for distributing handbills that advocated rights for Latvia. He was charged with anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda.

AI has "adopted" Tilgalis as a "prisoner of conscience"—any person detained anywhere for their beliefs, color, sex, ethnic origin, language, or religion, provided they have neither used nor advocated violence.

The Durham adoption group, chapter 136, has devoted nearly three years to writing letters to Soviet government officials on Tilgalis' behalf.

The letters focus on concern for Tilgalis' physical safety and youth, and urge that he be released.

At the meeting other members wrote similar letters on behalf of Norma Raggiotti, an Argentinian student arrested at a non-violent demonstration and imprisoned without a trial since 1976.

After her arrest Raggiotti was given the "right of option" to leave Argentina or remain in prison. She chose to leave, but was arrested again, without charge, before she could get out of the country.

Raggiotti, like Tilgalis, has been adopted as a prisoner of conscience and is the special concern of the Durham adoption group.

"The letters should be polite and courteous, never antagonistic,"

Karl Diller, UNH professor and chairman of the Durham AI adoption group, said. He stressed to newcomers that the prisoners' name be capitalized and underlined in each letter.

The steering committee of the Durham group includes Diller, Mary Gale Anderson the founder of the Durham chapter, Peter Dodge a UNH professor of sociology, Peter Spain a UNH professor of communication and theater, Barbara Gandner a student in physics, and Tim Finnegan.

AMNESTY, page 4

Handler, Poulton speak

\$87.2m needed for '82-'83

By Greg Flemming

CONCORD -- University System of New Hampshire administrators and Chancellor Bruce Poulton requested \$87.2 million from the NH House of Representatives Appropriations Committee Tuesday for the 1982-83 fiscal budget.

This budget request includes an \$8 million increase for 1982 and a \$9 million increase for 1983.

"Those increases are hardly adequate," Poulton told the committee.

UNH President Evelyn Handler outlined eight areas which must be increased or expanded in her plea for Legislative support of the budget. (See related story.)

"We are aware of the apparent lack of revenue facing the state," Poulton said, but, "support from the state of NH for the University System is vital."

Poulton spoke of major expansion in NH, and told Representatives the money is an

investment in the state's future.

NH per capita support to education is \$37.11, the lowest in the nation, Poulton said, adding, "We're getting to the point where if you tripled support to education, we'll just be average."

If the Legislature grants the University System the entire biennial budget request, tuition would remain the largest source of income, according to Poulton.

"Frankly, we are more dependent on tuition than Harvard University," he said. UNH has the second highest tuition of state universities in the nation.

Both Poulton and President Handler stressed needed salary increases. UNH faculty are loyal, Handler said, "but there comes a breaking point."

An engineering graduate with a bachelor of science degree can get a job paying more than the University can afford to hire a faculty member with a Ph.D., she

said.

However, she stressed that the education provided by the University was "better than average."

"There isn't anyplace I've been where people don't talk about UNH with affection," Handler said, "Our students are enormously successful."

The Appropriations Committee will review the requests first in subcommittees, and later as a whole. The final figures must be approved by both the House of Representatives and the Senate.

The presidents of Keene State College and Plymouth State College, the Dean of Merrimack Valley College, and the director of the University System Extension Services also spoke to the committee.

The Senate Finance Committee, the equivalent of the House Appropriations Committee, will hear the budget requests next week.

Eight areas lacking funds

By Greg Flemming

CONCORD--In her presentation Tuesday requesting Legislative approval of the University budget request for 1982-83, UNH President Evelyn Handler outlined eight areas for which funds are especially needed.

1. Salary and wage improvement.

University personnel will experience a large dollar loss in salary in 1982 and 1983, Handler said, adding that because of current salary levels below the market average, there is a "fairly rapid" turnover in staff.

2. Inflationary increases in support budgets.

Handler predicted "major inflationary increases" during the next two-year budget in many University related areas. Books, journals, and periodicals are expected to increase by 15 to 30 percent, she said, and prices for

scientific equipment and paper supplies will rise.

3. Computer Science Department.

UNH can offer only 45 places to prospective Computer Science majors next year from over 300 qualified applicants, Handler said. She cited rapid growth in the industry especially in the seacoast and southern parts of the state, and said the University "plays a major role in supplying highly skilled and trained graduates."

4. Engineering.

The various engineering fields are also under high demand at the University, and Handler stressed the need for more faculty.

5. Health Administration Program/ EXCEL.

The EXCEL program, which instructs practicing health administrators while they continue to work, has been nationally recognized, Handler said. On May

31 the W.K. Kellogg Foundation will discontinue financial support for the program, while there will be increased health care demands in the future, she said.

6. Medical Technology Program.

Again citing a rapidly growing field, Handler said this program's staff, one full time faculty and one part time instructor, must be doubled to serve more students.

7. Nursing.

UNH is proposing a Master's program in nursing which would be linked with the Dartmouth-Mary Hitchcock Medical Center, and a continuation of the Keene Satellite Nursing Program.

Handler said the major costs for the program would include five full time equivalent faculty positions, FUNDS, page 16

Cutbacks decided March 3

By Greg Flemming

If Governor Hugh Gallen's order to reduce UNH spending by 25 percent is not adjusted, then the University will not receive \$2,180,000 from the state this year.

University administrators will submit impact statements to the Advisory Budget Control Committee (ABC) explaining the consequences of the proposed reductions.

After reviewing the statements, the committee may revise the figures. UNH receives funds each month from the state.

A decision on the reductions will be made by March 3.

The proposed reductions are part of an attempt to ensure a balanced budget for the current biennium.

The Governor also ordered 100 percent reductions of the remaining balances in the equipment replacement and motor vehicle replacement funds, and reduction of all amounts in the Water Supply and Pollution Control Commission.



Excessive rain and snow caused flooding in many areas of Durham this past week. See related story page three. (Henri Barber photo)

Mub Pub over its financial woes

By Chet Patterson

The Memorial Union Building (MUB) Pub is not in the bleak financial condition it was last year according to Don Harley, assistant director for Business and Financial Affairs.

Last year, when the Pub was run under the auspices of the MUB administration, the Pub encountered an \$8,800 deficit. This year, management of the entertainment portion of the MUB PUB has been given to MUSO. The food and beverage portion of the Pub is still run by the administration, and they project a \$2,000.00 surplus for this year.

"However," said Harley, "that projection was based on paying employees 85 percent of the minimum wage. Now we have to pay them 100 percent (because of new federal regulations effective 1981): "But, we certainly will not lose money, this year."

Any surplus the Pub makes is used to upkeep the MUB. Harley said that MUB administration is not allocating as much money for MUB improvements as it would like to.

"If you compare the commuter cafeteria to Stillings, Huddleston, or Philbrook, I think that they (the commuter) do not have as nice a facility," he said. Harley added

that the cost of upgrading the cafeteria would be \$50,000-\$60,000. "Five thousand dollars wouldn't even make a dent," he said.

First on the list of MUB improvements is a new incline for handicaps at the front of the entrance. Harley claims the current wooden incline is dangerous. Cost for the new incline is projected to be \$10,000.

Given the improvements, Harley said that next year's Student Activity Fee will "apparently" remain at \$45.00.

MUSO has been given close to \$8,500 by the Student Activities Fee Council (SAFC) to use towards PUB entertainment this year. According to Eileen Maltese, PUB programming director, MUSO is currently operating well below that figure, and she expects to stay under it.

MUB DRINKING POLICY

Harley said that in its seven year existence, the Pub has made a profit only once, during 1975-1976. That year, Pub beer sales were \$89,000 compared to \$27,000 last year.

Part of the reason the Pub is not selling as much beer is because of the new drinking age and new MUB policies adopted when the drinking age rose to 20. Pitchers of beer are no longer served in the

Pub, and a new mug of beer cannot be given to a drinking patron until the last one is finished. These policies, along with the policy of stamping and banding the wrist of drinking patrons with string, have been mutually agreed upon by the NH liquor commissioner and Jack Hogan, assistant MUB food manager, among others.

"They're (the liquor commissioners) really concerned about our operation because 18 and 19 year olds are allowed in," said Hogan. "A lot more than any other place."

Hogan said the Pub ran into trouble with the commission when they were just using a stamp.

"We were destined to be closed," he said. "But with the new system of banding wrists, it seems every authority figure is happy with that."

Hogan is sympathetic to the Pub patron. He agrees that the system is degrading and impersonal.

"But I don't know of a better way," he said, "I'm open to suggestions."

Hogan said the Pub is one of the few places in the state where 18 and 19 year olds are allowed in a drinking place.

The Pub has had only one written warning from the liquor commissioner since Hogan took over, which was two years ago.



Bruce Anderson spoke on solar energy at the MUB Wednesday afternoon. (J.C. Lameer photo)

News in Brief

Correction

An article featured in the New Hampshire dated February 24, 1981 contained erroneous information pertaining to the proposal to establish a new University Honors Program.

The Senate Academic Committee had actually voted in favor of supporting the concept of the honors program but requested more documentation be presented before a final vote is cast.

The motion defeated pertained to the deletion of the Master Plan Commission from the proposal.

Grants awarded

Susan Schibanoff (English) and Lydia Crowson (French) have received research grants from the Woodrow Wilson National Foundation.

Schibanoff will study medieval women writers of Western Europe and Crowson will study the impact of the French in Africa.

Schibanoff and Crowson were two of 12 persons selected by the Foundation for the 1981 grants. The Foundation received 124 applications from faculty members of 91 colleges and universities.

Red Cross

Sigma Nu fraternity is conducting the UNH student fund campaign for the Durham Chapter of the American Red Cross on March 3 and 4. This is the Centennial Year of the American Red Cross service.

For further information contact Mrs. Nobel Peterson at 868-9692 or Dr. Nobel K. Peterson at 862-1020.

The weather

Today's weather will be clear with highs near 40 degrees, according to the National Weather Service in Concord.

Tonight will be cool with lows of 18-25 degrees and NW winds of 10-20 mph.

Solar energy- no 'dying dinosaur'

By J.C. Lameer

"Solar energy doesn't need government, but the ingenuity of individuals to make it work," according to Bruce Anderson, who spoke on 'Solar Energy-Policy Options' Wednesday in the MUB.

Anderson, who is a solar architect and executive director of Solar Age Magazine, just spent a year in Washington D.C. as chairman for the Solar Lobby, a non-profit citizens action group in favor of solar legislation.

Anderson called nuclear energy a "dying dinosaur, with government addicted to it. They put money in it for thirty years now, and they can't do without it," he said.

Anderson said that he didn't understand why the republican party thinks that solar energy is a democratic form of energy. Anderson called solar energy "Probably more republican than democratic", and saw some "real conservative, perhaps even right wing qualities" in solar energy.

"There's absolutely no need for government with solar, and it is already distributed for us", Anderson said. He called Reagan "a strong supporter of Nuclear Energy", and said that to him the

phrase 'Government off our backs' was "music to my ears, it's the same tune solar goes by."

On the Reagan Administration proposals to cut the entire syn-fuel budget, and to cut back 60 percent on the solar energy budget, Anderson called himself a 'relentless optimist', and said that there was a positive way of looking at those cutbacks.

"No matter nuclear or solar, if we don't get our economy together, we're not going to make it," Anderson predicted. He mentioned that the U.S. government in the last three months had borrowed a new record amount of money, and that "as soon as our government stops borrowing as much as it does now, then small businesses can borrow money cheaper and easier than now."

Anderson who also is chairman of the board for Total Environment Action Inc., one of the nation's largest solar energy companies stressed that "potentially solar energy can emerge much more easily through small than through big businesses."

Anderson said that in the last five years two different types of

industries have developed," one type that has learned how to get the big (research) contracts, as opposed to a type of industry that "consists of people who pick themselves up by the shoestring."

"Those people make something that must work efficient and economical, because otherwise nobody is going to pay money for it," he said. "We need the ingenuity of individuals, and not the huge amounts of tax money that disappear in projects nobody ever hears of anymore," Anderson added.

Anderson illustrated this by Exxon's recent sale of their solar collector company, saying that "Exxon is just too big a company to handle solar energy; they can't compete with small business."

Anderson however saw a role for the government in long term research, which according to him is hard for small businesses.

With the price of heating oil going up, reading a book at home could cost you two dollars per hour, or more, before the end of the year, according to Anderson. "And that money is gone forever" he said.

"But if you invest those two SOLAR, page 14

Phonathon to be student-run

By Marion Sabella

Student volunteers have been placed entirely in charge of the annual Seacoast phonathon for the UNH Development Fund that kicks off its drive next week.

The phonathon, normally conducted by alumni volunteers in the area, will run March 2,3,4,5,9, and 10.

Because of the formation of a "Campaign for Distinction" drive which has occupied the time of many alumni, the students will be left to handle the management, recruiting, and telephoning for the phonathon themselves.

"Our main responsibility was to go out and recruit six captains each," said Chairperson Dana Rosengard. Carole Madore and John Turner will also serve as chairpersons.

The six captains recruited will in turn recruit eight volunteers. Each phonathon night, twenty of

the 120 students involved will use telephones set up at the Elliot Alumni Center.

During the six phonathon evenings, the student volunteers will place calls to about 5000 alumni in areas outside the state.

"We talk to the alumni and a lot of them haven't come back here recently and are really excited about getting called from UNH," Madore said of last year's phonathon.

Diane Koski, Assistant Director of Development, spoke highly of the student volunteers and termed them as "extremely efficient salesmen."

Last year students were 50% of the Seacoast phonathon volunteers working on the twelve night phonathon. The phonathon raised \$7,910 from 522 alumni.

All the 1980 UNH Development Fund phonathons combined raised \$35,000 from 2,189 alumni

donors.

"Some of the gifts benefit specific causes, funds, or buildings. "These 'undesignated' gifts to the UNH Development Fund supported 22 special University projects last year," according to the 79-80 UNH Fund Annual Report.

"Requests for undesignated funds are submitted by faculty, students, and staff to the Undesignated Gifts Committee, which reviews them and sends recommendations to the University president," the report continued.

Interim Vice-President for Financial Affairs and Administration James Smith chairs the Undesignated Gifts Committee.

Some of the requests funded include the Distinguished Teaching Awards, the specially equipped van for handicapped PHONE, page 16



NBC election analyst Richard Scammon. (Kevin Keegan photo)

Media termed as 'reticent, careful'

By George Newton

West coast voter turnout isn't affected by election projections made by television networks from early east coast voting tallies, according to Richard Scammon, NBC election analyst.

"In California, early projection made no difference," said Scammon, who spoke in the MUB's Granite State Room Wednesday night. He based his Wednesday night. He based his claim on NBC's 8:15 announcement from New York City saying "it looked like a bright and shining evening for Ronald Reagan" while it was only 5:15 p.m. Los Angeles time. Ironically, voter dropoff in the eastern states was greater than in the west, he said.

"Voter dropoff is related to the interest people have in the election," Scammon said, "not from the early projections made by television."

The election analyst said although Carter and Reagan

were not enthusiastically supported in the presidential election, their presentations were vital.

"The perception of persona is what people look for," Scammon said. "The Democrats failed to persuade the people Reagan was evil," he continued. "They couldn't fix the monster mask."

Scammon said Reagan came through as a good person at the debate in Cleveland, even though he was viewed as a "glossy version of Goldwater." This was a plus for Reagan who won the general election a week later, he explained.

"There's a great deal of strength for the macho image in America, as long as the bet isn't called," Scammon said, "like going to war."

Scammon labeled former President Jimmy Carter as a man "who if he took someone's dog out at night, there was a 50-50 chance that he would come back with the same animal. Carter could do SCAMMON, page 6

Flooding damages UNH buildings

By Ned Finkel

Several university buildings sustained minor flooding damage during the past few days due to the recent storms that brought four inches of rain and snow to the seacoast region.

Robinson House on Rosemary Lane was hit hardest when University staff found one foot of water in the cellar on Wednesday morning. Room number four in the basement of the Horton Social Science Center took in a couple of inches as did a few of rooms in the buildings at Forest Park.

"We have problems with water run-off when the ground is frozen," asserted Lt. Robert Wood of the Durham-UNH Fire Department. "Flooding occurs because the ground doesn't absorb

the water fast enough."

The Pettee Brook is normally 25 feet from Robinson House, but it swelled over its banks and into the building on Wednesday morning.

"The basement was totally covered with water with papers and old files floating around," said Director of Special Services Len Lamberti from Robinson House. "But our light and heat were only knocked out for one day."

Durham fire-fighters turned off the electricity in the buildings with sufficient flooding to create a possible danger to the wiring.

Physical Plant Operations and Maintenance (PPO&M) servicemen answered several flooding calls in the past few days.

"Our greatest concerns are the FLOOD, page 4

'Marxist' cause of uproar

By Stacia Tolman

One line on page 12 of the January 23 issue of *The New Hampshire* started a political storm raging in the halls of Keene State College. The storm has now spread to the editorial page of the Keene Sentinel, inflaming Keene's tax-paying citizens and students.

The whole thing is a big mistake, the result of careless reading or no reading at all of the article, and of no one bothering to check their facts. It would be an amusing anecdote if it weren't for the fact that because of it, many Keene State students are losing out.

News Analysis

The incident began on February 6, when Craig V. McDonough, professor of economics at Keene State and self-proclaimed Marxist, was summoned to the office of Academic Dean William Whybrew. Whybrew wanted to discuss, among other things, an article in the January 23 issue of *The New Hampshire* entitled "Bloodless Coup at Keene State." The story was about a student takeover in the American Political Economy class of Professors McDonough and Charles Weed.

According to the article, students "took over the class, announced that finals were optional, and students would grade themselves."

The piece quoted McDonough voicing his controversial Marxist opinions on what college, grades, and professors mean.

"Colleges are toilet-training institutions," said McDonough to *The New Hampshire*, "and grades are their little price tags that tell the marketplace how much they can exploit you for."

What Whybrew and Assistant Academic Dean Stuart Goff were most concerned about, however, was McDonough's alleged assertion that "a college professor's job is to 'overthrow capitalism'."

McDonough did not say anything like that.

Either Goff and Whybrew never read *The New Hampshire* article or they hurried through it completely misunderstanding the quote.

What McDonough said to *The New Hampshire* was that his "ultimate goal as a teacher was to 'overthrow capitalism'."

His original statement was about himself only, what his personal "ultimate goal" was. He said nothing about what he thought other college professors should do.

This statement was translated by Goff, Whybrew, and others into a broad definition of the job description of college professors everywhere.

McDonough, who apparently did not read *The New Hampshire* article himself, did not clarify the confusion about what he had said. He said it was an accurate quote.

McDonough went to the Keene Sentinel and complained that the administration was "trying to coerce him into diluting his Marxist ideas." He told the Equinox, the Keene State campus

newspaper, that the administration "attempted to censor my academic freedom."

"Utter nonsense," Goff said. "I don't give a damn what his political beliefs are. I knew he was a Marxist when I hired him."

It was an issue for others. One was Guy MacMillan, editor of the Keene Sentinel.

MacMillan also misinterpreted McDonough as quoted in *The New Hampshire*.

"McDonough sees his job as fighting a sort of advance guard Marxist guerilla battle in the halls of academia," wrote MacMillan in his Feb. 13 editorial in the Sentinel.

"If a professor is engaged in ideological indoctrination in the guise of academic freedom," concluded MacMillan, "then perhaps a little coercion would not be out of place after all."

MacMillan's stand caused Bill Dwyer, a sophomore majoring in economics at Keene State, to wonder "How can he prove 'Ideological indoctrination'? No student is standing up saying: 'I've been brainwashed!' MacMillan is advocating the use of coercion. That's pretty heavy. Craig (McDonough) doesn't have that kind of clout. He can't fight back on an equal footing."

Other students shared Dwyer's anger. Mindy Aciego in a letter accused the editor of "not doing your homework", and of making a stand "based on statements which you heard second-hand."

"Students can make their own decisions once they have all the KEENE, page 11

Programs aid in job hunt

By Lori Alexander

Career Planning and Placement is not the only resource available to students for discussing career options. Some individual departments have programs designed to aid students in studying what types of jobs they can obtain with their majors.

UNH students are discovering that career choices are limited with a degree from the College of Liberal Arts. Because of this, many

departments within the College are making a conscious effort to aid the liberal arts student.

Three disciplines undertaking this task are History, Political Science, and Theater.

The History department created a course this semester entitled, "Dimensions of the Historical Profession", which entails visits by 24 different guest speakers who inform the students about the vocational opportunities available

with a history major.

According to Professor Richard Borges, co-ordinator of the course, the speakers come from within the college community as well as from the outside. These speakers provide the students with a perspective on the historical profession and discuss job opportunities such as museum work.

Although attendance was not what they had hoped, Borges is pleased with the course. Student reaction has been "extremely good", he said. He also attributes the lack of students to the fact that the course was listed as a Special Topics.

"Listed as a Special Topics, the student doesn't really know what the course will be about. We're offering it again next Spring and we'll hopefully be able to publicize it more," he explained.

Borges said that, ideally, he'd like to see an enrollment of 25-30 students. The current class contains 15.

The 500-level course is not restricted to history majors and Borges adds that specific classes are required of certain graduate students.

"If a speaker is coming in to discuss a certain area that is important for a particular graduate student, it is a requirement for them to attend," Borges said.

Professor Allen Linden, Chairman of the History department said that before the institution of this course, the department was not involved in a vigorous vocational program.

"We would provide written statements on how to prepare for civil service exams, and how to prepare for a historical profession, whether it be in foreign service or as a museum director," said Linden.

The department also worked in conjunction with the Field Experience programs sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education. While Linden said that the "match wasn't perfect", there was occasionally a part-time experience available that would help a student get a feel for the job.

Currently, in the midst of a MAJORS, page 7



Chuck Sciebler and his wife perform some aerial stunts at a recent gymnastics meet. (Tim Lorette photo)

Durham amnesty group works for prisoners

continued from page 1

Mary Gale Anderson started writing letters on behalf of prisoners of conscience through the interreligious urgent action network, a subsection of urgent action group of AI. The urgent action technique, according to the AIUS'S Handbook, is a "response to an emergency situation in which any person, under threat of death or torture, receives immediate world-wide attention."

Anderson started the Durham chapter of AI, now an adoption group, three years ago under the guidance of the New England regional group in Cambridge, Mass.

She feels "students have a place" in the group. "Nobody has ever started a student participation adoption group," Anderson said.

The Matchbox, a quarterly publication of AI, cited that "there

are now more than 2,400 (adoption groups) in 40 countries." AI, at the eve of their 20th anniversary this May, now has 250,000 members in 134 countries.

The membership funded research department of AI headquarters in London supplies all their adoption groups with "prisoner dossiers" that include the background information on the prisoner and instruction for wording letters.

"We go by what we're told by AI. They have a good record," Peter Spain said. He referred to AI's documentation of the Shah's human rights violation in Iran, and to AI's recently released 36-page report on the "Death Squads" in

Guatemala.

The Durham group hopes to raise \$300 or more for the international organization. The money is distributed to the research departments, lawyers, doctors, presses, and for traveling expenses.

At this time Tim Finnegan, the newly appointed treasurer, said the group has no money.

However, the meetings once a month serve more as a workshop to let officials in the Soviet Union and Argentina know that AI and members of Durham adoption group are concerned about Tilgalis' and Faggiotti's indelible human rights.

"There is not a lot of stimulus

and response," UNH professor Spain, a group member, said. The members rarely receive any replies from letters sent out.

The February issue of Matchbox reported that nine of AI's adopted cassettes were released from prisons over December and January. There is no guarantee that letters sent by adoption group members in behalf of these prisoners were effective in their release.

"You never know," UNH Professor Dodge, a member of the Durham group, said. "The Soviets would be the last to tell you that a prisoner was released because of letters sent by AI."

Tae Kwon-Do in the Olympics

The Koreans have been trying to gain acceptance by the International Olympic Committee for the last 15 years. Last summer their perseverance paid off when the IOC accepted Tae Kwon-Do as an official Olympic event.

Years in advance of its acceptance, the International Tae Kwon-Do Federation laid all the groundwork for a smooth incorporation with the olympics.

One such action was to appoint olympic Tae Kwon-Do Referee's. The number was limited to thirty. Mr. Kwang S. Hwang passed the stiff scrutiny and was appointed and certified Olympic Umpire. Of the thirty, Mr. Hwang is th only one residing in the United States. With him rest the hopes many young men & women who, like all young athletes, dream of a chance at olympic competition.

Mr. Hwang and his students will be demonstrating Tae Kwon-Do in Durham this friday (Feb. 27) at 7:30. To be held at the Durham Catholic Student Center Gym with a 75c admission charge.

PHI CHI THETA

Woman's Business Fraternity
Invites all WSBE Students

to open house on



Monday March 2, 1981
6-7 p.m. McConnell 216
&
Thursday March 5, 1981
1-2 p.m. McConnell 218

AN ELIZABETHAN FEASTE

An evening of feasting, music, and dance in the spirit of merry olde England.

FRIDAY, MARCH 6

Tickets on sale at the New England Center and the Little Professor Bookstore in Durham.

Come in costume!

the new england center restaurant

stafford avenue, durham, n.h. (603) 862-2815



Flood

continued from page 3

electrical recepticals on the baseboards," said Area Maintenance Manager for PPO&M, "so we usually go in and shut the electricity right off."

Flooding also damages the motor to the oil burner of a building, according to Reid, but they can be removed and dried out.

Some local roads were temporarily flooded according to the New Hampshire Department of Public Works, but most of the damage will be realized after the waters have subsided.

"The roads sustained an awful lot of damage due to the excessive rain," said Henry McCrone, division engineer of highways for the Seacoast region. "Most of the damage will show up as pot holes."

SOLIDARITY WITH EL SALVADOR

Film:
Revolution or Death!

Discussion — Literature

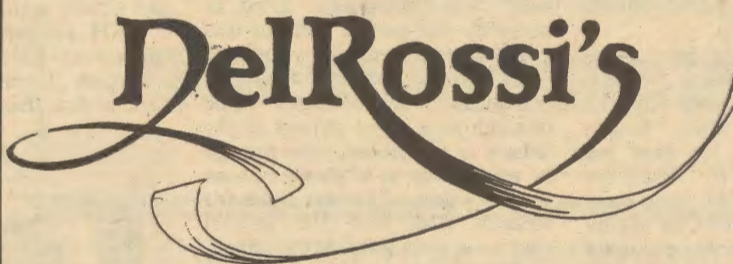
Saturday Feb. 28, 1981
7:00 pm

Catholic Student Center
Madbury Rd.
Durham N.H.

sponsors:

UNH Political Forum
868-1841

Admission
\$1-



NOW OPEN!

A New Restaurant

A New Idea

11:00 - 2:00 - Lunch*
2:00 - 4:00 - Afternoon Coffee
4:00 - 9:30 - Dinner
* beginning Monday March 2

**LOCATED AT
56 MAIN STREET
DURHAM**

SAFC tables MUSO's budget after discussion on increases

By Lori Holmes

The Student Activity Fee Council (SAFC) debated and tabled the Memorial Union Student Organization (MUSO) proposed 1981-82 budget of \$51,490.00 at the Council's meeting Thursday.

The budget will be discussed further at next Tuesday's SAFC meeting and, upon passage by that council, will go to the Student Senate the following Sunday for approval.

Mark McGreenery, MUSO business manager and Jon Feins, MUSO president explained the requested increase of \$7,940 from last year's budget of \$43,550 by breaking down the various income and expense items. The line items for Arts and Lectures, Concerts, Films, PUB Projects, and Special Projects are among the major reasons for that increase.

In regard to the proposed increase in the Arts and Lectures

line item Feins said, "We plan on having better lectures -- maybe Warren Christopher or a hostage."

Concerning the MUB PUB and the MUSO film series McGreenery stated, "We also plan on having better bands and movies."

Presently the expenditures for the film series totals \$11,400 with four movies costing between \$750 and \$800, four costing between \$500 and \$600, and another 22 movies costing below \$400.

In addition to the budget, an itemized list of proposed programming for the Pub was presented. MUSO took over the MUB PUB this year and is planning a variety of entertainment for 1981-82 weekends. These plans include 28 shows in the Pub at cover charges ranging from \$1 to \$4 per person.

A large portion of the debate was concentrated on the proposed Capital Equipment line item of \$6,515, an increase of \$6,115 over

this year.

Dave Elliott, business manager of the Student Press questioned the selling of two old projectors for two new Xenon projectors included in that line item which would cost \$2,495 each.

When asked about alternatives to buying new projectors, McGreenery said, "I'm against buying used equipment. The movies will sound better and have a better picture with new equipment."

McGreenery also explained the need for a pair of Bose speakers and Equalizers saying that MUSO was planning to have more student Disc Jockeys working at the MUB PUB. These students would be unable to provide their own equipment.

Other equipment included in the proposal was a tape deck, a small amp, and two office speakers at a total cost of \$600.

Campus Calendar

FRIDAY, February 27

MUB PUB: The Mirrors. 8 p.m. Admission: \$2 per person.

SATURDAY, February 28

JAZZ FESTIVAL: Competition for high school jazz ensembles and choirs. David Seiler, festival chairman. Trombonist-arranger Slide Hampton, guest artist-clinician. Held in the Memorial Union, Paul Creative Arts Center, and Oyster River High School beginning at 8 a.m. Pre-registration and fee required. Contact Music Department, Paul Creative Arts Center, Durham, (603) 862-2404. A \$1 donation entitles non-participants to attend competitions and clinics.

STUDENT POLITICAL FORUM: Lecture, discussion, and film, "Revolution or Death!" Catholic Student Center, Madbury Rd., Durham, 7 p.m. Admission: \$1.

MUB PUB: The Mirrors. 8 p.m. Admission: \$2 per person.

SUNDAY, March 1

SEMINAR ON CHRISTIAN ETHICS: Life on Spaceship Earth: Ecology. Lee Alexander, wildlife ecologist. Sponsored by Community Church of Durham and United Campus Ministry. Community Church, Main Street, Durham, 8:30 a.m.

JAZZ FESTIVAL: Concert. Trombonist Slide Hampton, guest artist. Jazz Band, David Seiler, director. Johnson Theater, Paul Creative Arts Center, 3 p.m. Tickets: general admission \$3, available Memorial Union Ticket Office, or at the door.

PUBLIC WORSHIP: Sacred dancing, drama, and films will be provided by UNH students; Rev. David L. Grainger, Protestant Chaplain UNH, will officiate. Sponsored by United Campus Ministry. Community Church, Durham, 6 p.m. Sundays, throughout the semester, except March 15.

MEN'S HOCKEY: vs. Boston College. Snively Arena, 7 p.m. Tickets: general admission \$3; reserved seats \$4.

THE GOSPELS: Leader: Mrs. Katherine Mulhern. Sponsored by Community Church of Durham and United Campus Ministry. Community Church, Main Street, Durham, 7 p.m.

MUSO FILM: "Emmanuelle." Strafford Room, Memorial Union, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Admission \$1 or MUSO Film Pass. AN EVENING WITH JAMES TAYLOR: An exclusive evening with the renowned artist. Sponsored by SCOPE. Field House, 8 p.m. SOLD OUT.

UNIVERSITY THEATER: PREVIEW. "Hamlet," the tragedy by William Shakespeare. Directed by John C Edwards and Jeffrey B. Martin. Johnson Theater, Paul Creative Arts Center, 8 p.m. Admission: General \$1, at door only.

MUB PUB: Rick Bean with oldies. 8 p.m. Cover charge 50c.

MONDAY, March 2

POCKET BILLIARDS SHOW: Featuring Jack White, internationally famous pocket billiards and trick shot artist. Two shows: Noon and 8 p.m., Games Room, Memorial Union.

UNIVERSITY THEATER: PREVIEW, "Hamlet." Johnson Theater, Paul Creative Arts Center, 8 p.m. General admission \$1 at door only.

TUESDAY, March 3

ART TALK: Domenic Cretara, Fine Arts Department, Boston Institute of Art, and nationally known painter and draughtsman. Sponsored by Department of the Arts. Room A218/219, Paul Creative Arts Center, 12:30 p.m.

ASCE LECTURE: Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA). Paul Clark, Portsmouth Naval Shipyard. Room 311, Kingsbury, 1-2 p.m.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT CLUB LECTURE: Community and Public Life in America. Dr. Thomas Bender, Humanities, New York Institute, NY. Room 303, James Hall, 7:30 p.m.

AWAKEN TO ONENESS: Will be discussed by Bill and Iris Becker. Sponsored by Society for Wholistic Living. Room 204, McConnell Hall, 7:30 p.m.

UNIVERSITY THEATER: "Hamlet." Johnson Theater, Paul Creative Arts Center, 8 p.m. USNH students & employees/senior citizens \$3; general admission \$4.

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TEST ANXIETY: Series of informal workshops designed to help explore ways of understanding issues of personal interest. Wednesday, March 4, Schofield House, 7 p.m.

JOGGING-RUNNING/SUPPORT GROUP: Bi-weekly group now forming. Learn about the physical stress reducing benefits of regular, non-competitive exercise. For joggers and those that have never jogged. For information call David Cross, 2-2090.

GENERAL

INTERNATIONAL COFFEE HOUR: Bring your guitar. Sponsored by International Student Advisors Office. Friday, February 27, Lounge, Dean of Students Office, Huddleston Hall, 3-5 p.m.

LOST AND FOUND SALE: Sponsored by Office of Student Activities. Wednesday, March 4, Information Center, 8 a.m.-2 p.m.

BUS CANCELLATION: There no longer will be a Durham stop on the Dineen Bus Line on the following days and times; Weekdays and Saturdays, 5:50 p.m. and Weekdays, 7:15 a.m. For more information call 748-3200 or 439-4440.

COMPUTER SERVICES
 Preregistration necessary for all courses listed below. Call 862-3527, or stop by Room 2E, Stoke Cluster.

LOGIN/TUTORIAL: Every Tuesday and Thursday, Stoke Cluster, 8-9:30 a.m. No registration.

TAPE HANDLING: Two-session course shows the various ways by which tapes are made available to the users. Tuesday, March 3 and Thursday, March 5, Stoke Cluster, 10-noon. Prerequisites: Beginning Timesharing or equivalent knowledge.

MIC: Macro Interpreted Commands. Course will describe typical uses of MIC, construction of MIC

command files, and some of the more advanced MIC facilities. Wednesday, March 4, Stoke Cluster, 2-4 p.m. Prerequisites: Beginning Timesharing; Beginning SOS or Beginning TECO.

ACADEMIC
WHAT COULD I DO WITH A MAJOR IN COMMUNICATION DISORDERS?! Educational and career opportunities available. Fred Lewis, Communications Disorders. Sponsored by the Liberal Arts Advising Center. Tuesday, March 3, Belknap Room Memorial Union, 12:30 p.m.

CAREER
RESUME WRITING WORKSHOP: Lecture and discussion on written job-getting communication techniques. Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement. Monday, March 2, Forum Room, Dimond Library, 6:30 p.m.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS
HANG GLIDING INTEREST MEETING: Sponsored by the New Hampshire Outing Club. Thursday, March 26, Senate-Merrimack Rooms. Memorial Union, 7-10

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Two international students will share information with us about their countries. Friday, February 27, Room 218, McConnell Hall, 7:30 p.m. Other activities: Booktable, Tues and Wed., 11-2, Memorial Union; Daily Prayer Meetings, Mon., Wed., and Fri., 12-1 p.m. and Tues. and Thurs. 12:30-1:30, Room 320, Memorial Union; Various Bible Studies, inquire at any event.

ANIMAL INDUSTRY CLUB MEETING: IFYE delegate Annette Graves will speak of her trip to Luxembourg. Wednesday, March 4, Room 202, Kendall Hall, 7 p.m.

SANE MEETING: Monday, March 2, Room 146, Memorial Union, 7:30 p.m.

ALL CAMPUS SQUASH TOURNAMENT: Prizes for the winning teams. Saturday, March 7 and Sunday, March 8, Squash Courts, Field House, 9 a.m. both days. \$1 entry fee. Deadline for registration is March 5. For more information call 862-2031 or go to Room 151, Field House

Scammon

continued from page 3

nothing right," he said. Scammon labeled the economy, inflation and unemployment as The Three Basic Areas of Substantial Issue Change between Republicans and Democrats. As for the media in the last election, Scammon called them "reticent and careful, with no great deal of enthusiasm." He also didn't think media projections were a problem. "In the last six elections, three were landslides and three were close," Scammon said. "The close ones weren't called until the next morning," he said. "The landslide elections are the problem. The difficulty is not in projecting the winner, but in the

speed in which raw votes are collected." The data which the networks broadcast is based on rules like calling no state until their polls are closed. No presidential winner is announced until Electoral College votes are tallied, according to Scammon. In the last election, Scammon said he knew by 9 p.m. what the vote was. He claims an aid to his early decision were vote tallies from the Midwestern states of Kentucky, Illinois, and Indiana, which he claims are key states in deciding the election. "Nine o'clock was two hours before the polls closed on the west

SCAMMON, page 7

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Departments also help majors

continued from page 3

survey of 2000 history majors, Linden is attempting to find out what professions students have chosen. With only a fraction of the responses back, Linden had some information regarding the 120 replies he's looked at so far.

About 45 percent of the students are working in education and consider that to be their primary goal. In addition, 61 percent of the students are not working in fields related to history, but said that if they were to return to school, they would major in history.

Professor David Larson, Chairman of the Political Science department said that along with their standard advising system, the faculty are making a "conscious effort" to begin working with students in their junior year.

"We urge them to select three to five career options. This includes law school, grad school, and business school. In their senior year, we remind them of the standard exams necessary for entrance into these schools and we have hand-outs available regarding the exams and when they're being given," Larson said.

"Also in their senior year, we urge them to narrow down their options and begin to gather applications and to send these applications out by Christmas or shortly thereafter," he said.

Larson said that the area in which the faculty has assisted the students heavily is with references. Larson alone has written "well over 100" references.

"We feel that this is where we can become most involved with the students. We also are able to provide a few contacts. We urge all our students to make themselves known to the people at Career Counseling and Planning and to get materials and work on their resumes. We don't try to duplicate what Career Counseling is doing, but rather we try to aid and assist them," he said.

While the department does not have any firm statistics, Larson estimates that 40 percent of the graduates are successful in getting into grad school or law school. The remaining 20 percent are employed in federal, state, or local government. Larson adds that this breakdown of student employment is not immediate, that it might take a year or two before a student obtains a job.

Professor Joseph Batcheller of the Theater Department said that career options are discussed on the introductory level as well as on the senior level. According to Batcheller, the Introduction to Theater Arts course gives a brief rundown of the choices available to a theater major. In addition, the

senior seminar course also discusses career options.

Batcheller also said that the department invites majors to attend functions involving alumni affiliates who were theater majors and are now employed in the field. This, he said, gives them an idea of what to expect.

"We also have one or two sessions, each lasting one-two hours where we try to prepare students personally for what their future plans," he said.

The theater department does not keep track of statistics regarding the percentage of students who are employed in their field.

"There are many of us who keep close tabs on what our former students are now doing. Some are touring or doing different things all the time and its hard to keep track of them," he said.

"A lot of our people are doing very well in their fields," said Batcheller. While he has no specific data available at the present time to back up his statement, he also said that, in comparison to other schools, the UNH theater major does very well upon graduation.

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Scammon

continued from page 6

coast," Scammon said. "The total vote for Kentucky was available before the polls closed in New York City."

On polls and pollsters, the election analyst said they missed the last 72 hour shift of the presidential contest. "Although they were correct in the final analysis, they shouldn't have stopped polling on Friday night, but continued until Tuesday morning," he said. "The public places far too much credence in the polls. It's a slavish devotion. They think the polls are mathematically correct and they're not."

Scammon, also the former director of the Bureau of the Census, said people themselves best control politicians. "If nobody listens to them, they shut up."

Women's hoop

continued from page nineteen

Kozaira boosting her total to 43 for the season.

The Wildcats out-rebounded the taller Dartmouth team 52-46.

The 'Cats did not have any chance for playoff position but they managed to drop Dartmouth out of the top four. In the starting rounds of regional play Providence College, Boston University, St. Johns, Syracuse, University of Massachusetts, and Dartmouth will most likely have spots.

"It still doesn't make up for the pinch of the season," Coach Demarco said.

The major reason the Wildcats did not manage to capture a spot in the playoffs is their inability to beat the big teams, UMass, BU, and Syracuse in league play.

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University Forum

Manley Irwin vs. Sam Rosen

A Debate

SUPPLY SIDE ECONOMICS

Economics Professors Manley Irwin and Sam Rosen debated supply-side economics and President Ronald Reagan's new economic program before a standing room only crowd in the MUB last week. The following excerpts from that hour and a half debate have been edited slightly for easier reading.

Manley Irwin, who argues in favor of Reagan's program, has taught at the University since 1963. He has written a book on the telecommunications industry and has studied allocation and structure in regulated industries. Sam Rosen, who argues against supply-side economics, is a Nashua Corporation Professor of Economics. He has written a book on national income accounting and its relation to public policy.

Irwin:

The month was August. The year was 1945. Japan was devastated; its factories gutted; its raw materials cut off; its navy destroyed; its economy in shambles; and it was subject to military occupation.

The United States emerged from the war wealthier than before the war. Its plant and equipment intact; we were known as the arsenal of democracy; our research



Manley Irwin
(pro)

and development had led to and contributed to computers, space science, jets, solid state devices and nuclear energy.

If we take a snapshot of these two countries today we find the following: Japan exports to the United States on the basis of the following commodities: automobiles, steel, trucks, radios, TVs, bikes, audio equipment.

In declining order of value, the United States exports to Japan: soybeans, corn, fern logs, hemlock logs, wheat and cotton.

Can it be that in 35 years the United States provides raw materials for Japan and Japan sells finished products to this country? But there is more. Japan is a country four times the size of Indiana, 115 million in population versus 220 million in the United States; its Gross National Product is approximately two-thirds that of the United States; in 1978 its per capita income was \$7100 a year vs. \$7900 for the United States; Japan's profits as a percentage of its national income is 13 percent, net profits as a percentage of our national income is eight percent; Japan's investment as a percentage of its Gross National Product is 17 percent, the United States' investment as a percentage of our Gross National Product is seven percent; the average plant in Japan is ten years old, the average plant in the United States is 20 to 40 years old. Japan is relatively high in productivity, relatively low in inflation: It is a competitive economy and it is a meritocracy.

The United States economy is incurring low productivity, high inflation; it's larded with subsidies and protection and indulges itself in quotas. Indeed, we have more lawyers in Washington, D.C. than Japan has in its entire nation.

Let's look at the growth in the size of government and taxes over the last 30 years. In 1932 all government accounted for nine percent of Gross National Product. Today, all government—state, local and federal—counts for nearly 40 percent of our GNP. The United States budget is \$690 billion and, we are told, is made up of three-quarters which is out of control. We are told that 33 percent of the budget is indexed so every time inflation goes up, the budget automatically rises. We were told by Mr. Carter four years ago that he would cut the budget and reduce regulation and the federal government. During his administration the budget rose 54 percent—faster than the GNP. In 1967 social service expenditures

accounted for \$42 billion out of the budget; 1980, \$355 billion. The question, then: is the government a key variable in the lack of performance and in our problems of inflation and productivity?

Japan's government relative to its GNP is nine percent; the United States government is now 23 percent. So next we have to take a look at our taxes. We have a progressive tax system. That's fantastic. You get a ten percent raise in salary; your taxes go up six percent and you have now suffered a decline in real income. Personal income, if it's invested in interest, enjoys a 70 percent tax rate—we tax individuals higher than we do corporations. Indeed in Japan, if you take \$65,000 and put it in the Durham Trust, you can earn that interest tax free. Not so in the United States. We have double taxation of interest and dividends. We have a tax on capital gains that has now been reduced from 50 to 28 percent, but Japan has absolutely no capital gains tax. Japan saves roughly 25 cents out of a dollar earned; we save about four and half percent.

There's a third problem besides spending and besides taxes, and that's government regulation. In 1970 the federal register contained 20,000 pages. In 1979 the federal register contained 77,000 pages. Each page carries behind it the force and weight of the state. Laws, rules, regulations and sanctions that must be obeyed. The IRS has another 6,000 pages.

It is estimated that regulation costs the U.S. economy \$100 to \$150 billion which is really a tax increase; it's passed forward in the form of a price and to that extent the United States government's budget is understated. These regulations stifle innovation and they contribute to the lack of productivity, to say nothing of reducing risk.

What is the result? The result is that we have inflation, we have low productivity; we have profits that are declining; savings that are falling and we have double digit inflation. What is the cure to this problem of an inflationary economy, an economy that apparently can no longer compete? The orthodox Keynesian economist asked himself the question: why do we have inflation? Why do we have unemployment? Why do affluent people chase gold, collect antiques and engage in land speculation?

What the Keynesians have done is punish the saver, punish the investor, punish the consumer, punish the employee, punish the employer, and punish the teenager and minority members of our economy. The Keynesians have stifled efficiency, stifled innovation, stifled risk and stifled entrepreneurship. In short, the Keynesians have attacked the private sector, a la Nader, without defining their definition of the public interest.

The Japanese promote the private sector, promote efficiency, promote investment and marketing and innovation. In short, while we attack each other, the Japanese are stealing our markets and assaulting our industries. Surely, there must be a better way.

And this is the role of supply-side economics. Supply-side economics argues that if we create incentives that stimulate output and productivity, this is our best hope against inflation. And how does supply-side economics do it? Rewarding the worker, rewarding the investor, rewarding efficiency, sanctioning innovation, fostering risk and promoting output.

Specifically, reducing the budget—and not just the rate of increase in the budget but curtailing, reducing, shrinking and contracting the federal budget—cutting taxes, both personal taxes and corporate taxes, asking for the resignation of Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker, abolishing subsidies, restoring competition and restoring vitality. The real question is whether supply-side economics under the Reagan administration will work. It is an excellent start and the intentions are admirable. But what I'm concerned about is that Mr. Reagan is already beginning to blink, to compromise and temperize. The one major flaw I see in the Reagan program is he has failed to reduce and eliminate the capital gains tax. That tax ought to be abolished because it discourages risk and entrepreneurship. There is no capital gains tax in Japan; there is no burden against those who want to create new ideas, new products, new jobs, new employment.

1945 was a phenomenal year. It was the beginning of our prosperity. We lost that era, but we lost it by default. Supply-side economics argues that we ought to restore our confidence, our tradition, our jobs and our enterprise. In short, we should embrace the future.

Rosen: The battle for Reagan's mind has presumably been won by those proclaiming the new evangelism: supply-side economics. Granted the bankruptcy of the Keynesian prescription in a situation of stagnation, it is still surprising that such a hoary principle (as supply-side economics) should have been disinterred without gasps of recognition, for it is nothing more nor less than a revival of Say's law which states that supply creates its own demand. This is the same law that was repudiated by economic events over and over again, most notably by the 18 depressions and recessions in the United States from the time of the Civil War until World War II and by the seven recessions so far in the post war period, for if supply creates its own demand, how can there ever be a crisis of overproduction? Indeed, how can there ever be a recession or depression?

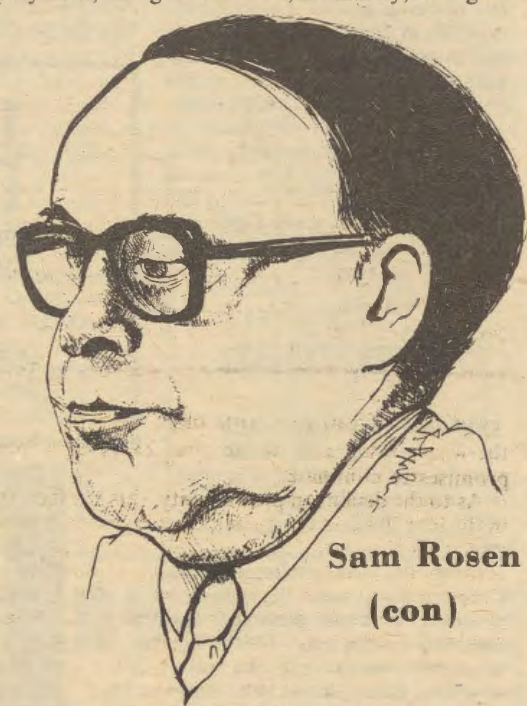
But leaving aside the ghost of Jean Baptiste Say, let's look at the particulars of the supply side position: supply is to be encouraged by reducing taxes; by reducing

government regulations and controls, by encouraging competition, by cutting back on the artificial stimulation of demand. The assumption is that the resulting outpouring of supply will reduce prices and thus reduce the rate of inflation, while simultaneously speeding up economic growth.

Consider the situation in the autumn of 1929: Most of the population paid no income taxes, tax rates were very low, there were few regulated industries and little government intervention in the economy. If all this sounds to you like supply-side heaven, what happened? The most searing economic depressions far this century.

The theoretical support of supply-side economics consists of the Laffer curve, the natural rate of unemployment and rational expectations. There is also a somewhat uneasy marriage with monetarism.

First the Laffer curve, which began as a treacherous sketch on a napkin and looks like the belly of a fat businessman viewed from the side. It depicts tax rates at the two extremes—100 percent and zero percent, either of which of course would mean a collapse of society. More meaningfully, Laffer argues that a lower rate of taxation would result in greater investment spending, higher employment, rising income and, ultimately, even greater



Sam Rosen
(con)

tax revenues. The Kennedy tax cut of the early 60's is cited in support. But the early 60's was a period of virtual price stability, whereas today we face double digit inflation. Large tax cuts in the present economic climate can only fuel inflation, not inhibit it.

Next the natural rate of unemployment. According to this view, in its most sophisticated variant, most unemployment is voluntary, therefore, natural. That the rate of unemployment has been growing to something over seven percent of the labor force, is attributed to the longer search time of new entrants into the labor force. And who are these new entrants? Mainly women and teenagers who take longer to find work because they insist on some minimum real wage which fulfills their rational expectations of what they are worth. Tell that to the secretaries who are employed by UNH! Note that the natural rate and the actual rate of unemployment are extremely close, and that both have risen, on the average, over the last decade even though official unemployment statistics understate reality by omitting so-called discouraged workers. Workers who have been unemployed for so long they have stopped actively looking for a job.

Even Milton Friedman, who is not a true-blue supply-sider, holds to a short run inflation-unemployment tradeoff. But the rational expectations crowd, spawners of the natural rate notion, deny even a short run tradeoff. If, as they say, economic units have full information, there can be no such tradeoff. Thus, they can argue against policy activism at any time, short run or long. With this group, full information has replaced full employment as the ultimate goal for society.

Acceptance of rational expectations means no more disequilibrium analysis; the economy is always in equilibrium at the natural, and more or less impervious rate of unemployment unless government or the monetary authority gums up the works. If on the other hand, one agrees that some or most unemployment is involuntary and inflation can be unanticipated, then some form of disequilibrium analysis appears to be critical.

Cutting the budget, also, may be easier said than done. Take for example the \$25 billion now spent by the Veteran's Administration, most of which goes to elderly vets. By 1987, added to the present three million vets 65 and over will be six million more from World War II and Reagan promised last night not to cut veteran's benefits or social security and a number of other programs.

At the same time one part of government spending is sacrosanct and will be increased substantially: military spending, which is more inflationary than all the will-o-

University Forum

Edited by Dennis Cauchon

Robert Hapgood

A playgoers guide to Shakespeare's *Hamlet*

The UNH production of *Hamlet* prevues this coming Monday and Tuesday and runs the rest of the week. I'm delighted to accept the invitation to offer some "advice to playgoers"—on the model of Hamlet's own "advice to the players" in which he expounds some of his ideals for a performance.—Not that any special preparation at this late date is necessary or even desirable (the same could be said of Hamlet's advice as well). In fact, the main advice I have to give is that you should simply go to see the play in a receptive frame of mind and enjoy it as you would any other. Still, people these days seem overawed by Shakespeare, and unduly nervous about their own adequacy when it comes to appreciating his works, so some words of reassurance may be in order.

As my ideal playgoer, you would not at this point be reading up on the play—filling in historical backgrounds, checking out current trends in criticism, recalling the Olivier version on film or the recent Derek Jacoby version on television, nor even locating accounts of the revolutionary stage-interpretation given by Jonathan Pryce in London last spring. Just the contrary. Unless this kind of knowledge is firmly kept in its place, it can get in the way of a fresh response to the production you are actually going to see. I myself ritualistically take a few

English Professor Robert Hapgood was educated at the University of California before he began teaching at UNH in 1965. He is a well known Shakespearean scholar and helped adapt the version of Hamlet which will premier this Tuesday at the Johnson Theater.

minutes before every performance I attend to wash away as best I can all memories of past productions, all preconceptions about the performers involved, all pet theories—everything that might distract from a free and open experience of the event to come.

This putting aside of prior knowledge should include the very text of the play. This is especially important in *Hamlet*. It is Shakespeare's longest play, and in its entirety (or its "eternity" as the backstage joke goes) it runs between four and five hours. For most modern audiences, it simply must be abridged. Like most productions today, the UNH production has cut some 2/5 of the lines. The whole of the first scene, for example, has been omitted. Of Hamlet's soliloquies only the "to be or not to be" speech has emerged completely intact. Shakespeare's own contemporaries took no less drastic measures with this extra-long text; an Elizabethan acting-abridgement of it survives. Purists may regard such large-scale cutting as butchery, but when responsibly done I see it as major surgery—painful at the time certainly but necessary for the ultimate health of the production. My ideal playgoer will not spend his time in the theater deploring the lines that have been left out but enjoying those that have been kept.

In general, my ideal spectator will cheerfully grant the performers (including all of those responsible for directing, acting, designing, costuming, lighting the play) the sort of liberties that we customarily grant anyone who is engaged in making a free translation. After all Shakespeare wrote for a theatrical situation that was very different from our own. It's fidelity to the spirit of his texts that counts, much more than adherence to the letter.

If the performers are to provide the best possible evening in our theater, they must be free to locate that part of the play that is most alive to them and for us, today.

What is that vital center in the UNH *Hamlet*? Having sat in on a number of rehearsals, acted as a general "consultant" to the co-directors, and helped the actors who were having trouble with difficult lines, I can make some guesses. I think that this will be a play about college-age people (many of the characters are in fact University students) and their relationships with one another and their elders, especially their parents. In particular, I think that it will be about an energetic young man who is experiencing the deepest kind of problems in affiliating with the disillusioning society around him. He is so often frustrated in his efforts to communicate with the audience (in his unusually frequent soliloquies) for the understanding he seeks. If this way of describing the production makes you think of the films of *Ordinary People* and *East of Eden*, that is my intention.

I call these "guesses," however, because it still remains to be seen where exactly this "vital center" will prove to be. That is what makes life exciting for all concerned. For the answer depends crucially on the still missing ingredient, the audience, whose responses will play an indispensable part in the encounter that takes place during a performance. And this brings me to my last piece of advice. My ideal spectator is not merely a bystander, but a full and active participant in the dramatic event. The UNH *Hamlet* literally cannot happen without you. So go...and take a friend.

continued from previous page

the-wisp fraud and waste that every new president promises to eliminate.

As to the decline in productivity, this is a fact. It began in the late 60's and the question is why? One reason is the failure to disinvest, to get rid of inefficient plant and equipment as in the case of the mighty United States Steel Corporation. Another reason is a sharp decline in research and development expenditures, and our decaying industries, formerly the mainstay of our economy—and I refer to automobiles and steel—are unwilling or unable to innovate and have been eaten up alive by foreign competitors. Note that productivity increases do not spring up overnight. It takes a long time to generate significant increases, even in Japan.

One American industry which has impressed Professor Irwin, as it should have, is the semiconductor industry. But the warning flags are out. Japan is lending its fledgling semiconductor sector \$10 billion just to get started. And then Japan, with the most modern plant and equipment, will devastate our semiconductor business just as it has in auto, steel and so on. Now the curious thing is that in Japan the government is in, not out, of the economy. The Bank of Japan and Miti, a government planning agency, serve together as a kind of national corporate finance committee. In Japan the slogan is not "get government off our back," it is rather a partnership between government and business in a society that has, after all, evolved quite differently than our own and which got its post war start with the active assistance and even forced directives of the United States. It is certainly germane to look at any recent attempts to go the path suggested last night by our president.

Three thousand miles across the Atlantic England has for almost two years embraced monetarism, income tax cuts, deregulation and virtually every plank on the Reagan economic platform. Prime Minister Thatcher, who is an avowed monetarist and supply-sider, has even called on two well known American monetarists to set the Bank of England right. After almost two years of what threatens to be a late night rerun in the United States, England is experiencing its worst recession since the 30's, with an unemployment rate of ten percent—a rate which has risen for 16 straight months and which applied to our own labor force would mean about ten million jobless—all voluntarily so, of course. England's rate of inflation exceeds our own. Exports are flagging and only a deeply divided opposition party allows Margaret Thatcher to get away with her repeated protests that these things take time.

So far we have one example of supply-side economics in America. That example is to be found at the gasoline pump, in that most competitive of American industries—comprised of Exxon, Mobil, Texaco, and Standard Oil of California—now finally have the incentive previously denied them. Happy motoring America.

Irwin: Gannett earns 22.4 percent on its investment, Washington Post earns 21.7 percent on its investment, McGraw-Hill: 19.2 percent on its investment, American Broadcasting: 20.3 percent on investment, CBS earns 18.2 percent. Now here it comes—Standard Oil earns 15.4 percent on its investment. Who's the naughty one in the economy? I'm not sure. But let's go to another point: in Japan's economy there are more bankruptcies than in the United States. The Japanese government does not get involved in microeconomic decisions. It does not bail out



the automobile industry. It's true the bank stepped in on Mazda, but it does not help the electronics industry and some of them are going under. The Japanese strength, its external strength, is because of its internal rivalry, dynamism, innovation and competition—not because it's directed by the government, not because it's taxed by the government and not because it's led by the government.

Now let's take a look at Margaret Thatcher. Margaret Thatcher came in with dreams and high hopes and what did she do? She granted the government workers a 28 percent wage increase. She ran the monetary supply up 22 percent. Then what did she do? She decided to bail out British Leyland and that wasn't good enough—British Airways, British Steel, British shipping. And she has not cut taxes like she said she was going to do and this is where I'm going to be watching Mr. Reagan rather carefully because Margaret Thatcher tempered! She didn't go after government with a meat hook; she did it with a scalpel rather than an ax. And if we temperize, we'll do the same bloody thing and we'll be in the same bloody trouble! Excuse my British.

Rosen: I'm not a specialist on Japan—and I don't believe my colleague is either—but nevertheless I have to pretend to a certain amount of ignorance. I would disagree

with him on the extent to which there's government involvement in that economy. My understanding is that there's considerable government involvement, which doesn't mean that it isn't essentially a capitalistic, free enterprise society, just as ours is. But as I tried to point out in my brief mention of the Japanese economy, it's precisely because of the special conditions that Japan experienced that gave it a leg up on us—not that this is the only explanation. It may be, in fact, that the explanation for both England and the United States is that all societies, and all economies, have their day and our day is back there.

Keynes is dead, I agree. But Adam Smith after all is even deader than Keynes and that's what this supply-side stuff is all about.

When I mentioned the giant oil companies, it wasn't with respect to their profits, it was just with respect to the fact that if you free up competition there—if you take away all the controls, and this doesn't necessarily mean I'm for the kind of controls we have—the ones that are going to be hurt are the independent refiners and the independent service stations. The giants are thriving. That's the critical point here. The history of American when we had significant competition is that inevitably the big swallow the small. I don't think there's been any change.

Irwin: I've never been to Japan. The closest I got was Taiwan, but I've been told that the Japanese internal domestic market is the most ferocious, competitive market alive.

In terms of the environment (in response to a question) I would argue that the Japanese have made a choice. What you smell is apparently the payroll and they don't mind it. I don't like it myself; I'm an asthmatic. I share your concern for the environment, but remember the Japanese have made a choice.

Rosen: I don't believe what the Reagan administration and all these newspapers and everything else are telling us about how far we're behind the Russians. My understanding of nuclear war is that once you get a certain number of bombs that can blow up the world simply duplicating them is really for the kicks of the generals—it doesn't really make for any greater destruction.

Also, history has taught me, in this country the most wasteful kind of spending, with the greatest cost overruns, the worst—if you will—deviation away from omniversion and all these things, is the military industry and everything that supports it. And usually when we start rearming on the scale that we're talking about doing again—it's like they say, if you have a gun, the purpose of that gun is to shoot. The likelihood of war becomes all the more probable.

Irwin: I listened to Ronald Reagan's speech last night, and when he got to the military, Congress applauded twice. Not is it jingoism? Is it Americanism run amuck? I don't think so. I think the world is scared. Why is Europe rearming? Why is Japan rearming? Is Afghanistan just a little Sunday blitz? I think the world is changing and I think the American economy and the American public are concerned. It sounds trite to say that eternal vigilance is the price of liberty, but I think we're worried about this competitive and dangerous world and therefore I don't think you're going to see Congress whack away the Department of Defense. I think they're going to start increasing it, irrespective of who is president.

Editorial

Transfers pay price without the reward

The approximately 1000 transfer students who come to UNH each year are given the lowest priority in housing and academic scheduling.

"Transfers are tromped on by the University," said Lynn Bolduc, transfer orientation coordinator. "They are used solely to fill the financial gaps."

Transfer students are not guaranteed anything, except their bills.

Most transfer from a smaller school. If they are from out-of-state they are often forced to choose their housing for at least the next semester on a whim. They see a slot in a six person house in Newmarket and because of the stringent time and financial pressures they grab it.

"They are new students just like freshmen," Bolduc said. "But they are dropped in the middle of a campus of 10,000 and are expected to fend for themselves."

Academically and emotionally the University has a broad license to take the money from the students in one hand and push them into their respective, unimportant slots with the other.

Only 60 percent of the transfers graduate, according to a study done by graduate student Peggy Brown. And almost half of all transfers entering WSBE are likely to be suspended, while transfers are less likely to graduate with honors (33 percent) than freshmen (at least 40 percent).

Many transfers choose to enroll at UNH because they are impressed with its high caliber of education compared to their previous school. They look forward to attending UNH, but as all new students, they experience anxiety.

"Because there is such anxiety there, they are easy prey for landlords in Durham," Bolduc said.

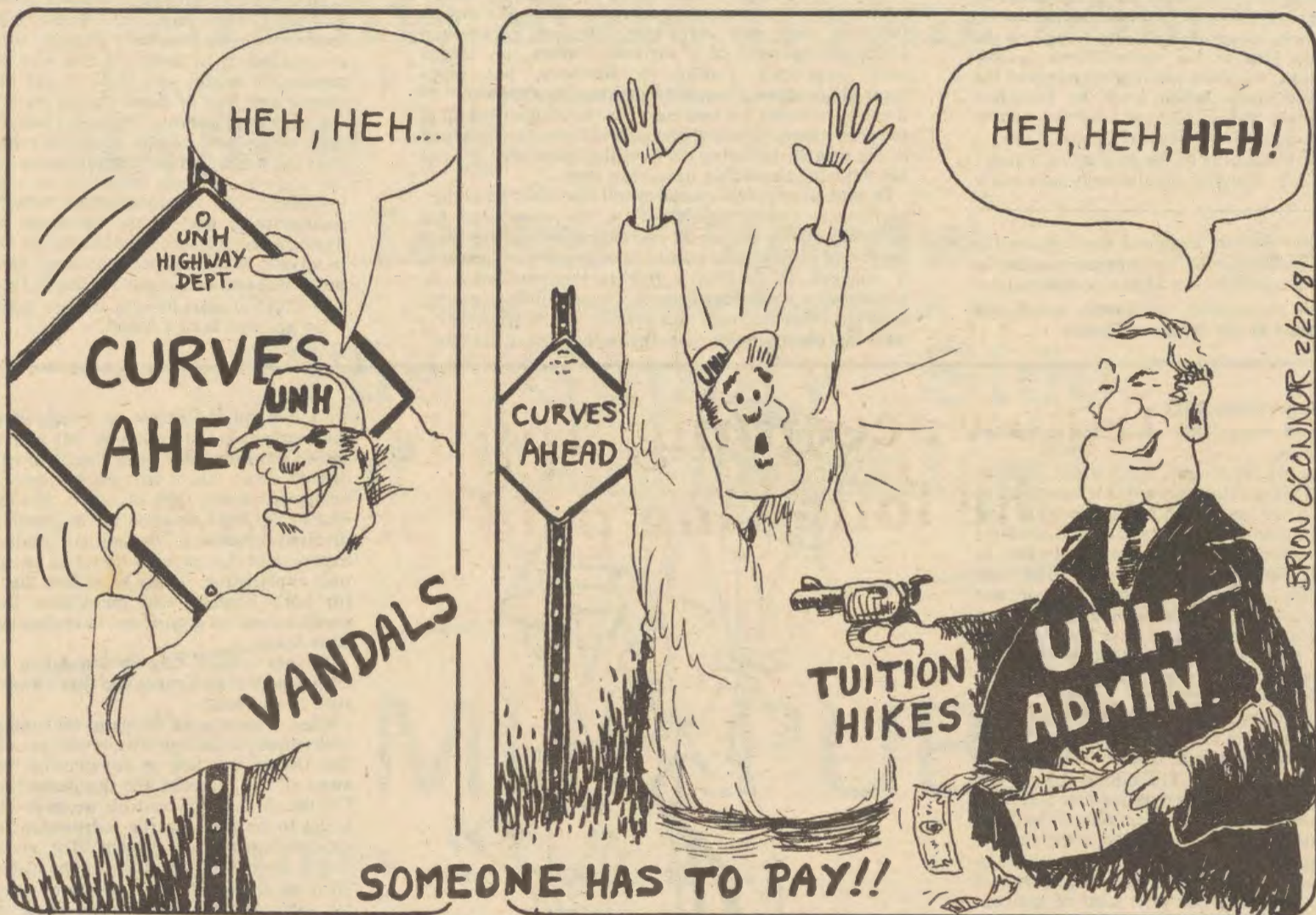
"They will pay anything to be close to the University."

They feel as if they have been dumped into the mainstream without any means of staying afloat.

Martha Byam-Fincke, assistant dean of students-Commuter/Transfer Center, hopes to help alleviate the stressful situation, along with the members of her staff.

But for new transfers the need to have to look for a way out of a sometimes desperate situation only compounds the problem of attending a new University.

It is unfortunate that transfer students who wanted to attend UNH have to try so hard to fit in once they get here. Students who are paying tuition and fees for half of the benefits deserve more of a welcome--and an easier break into the system.



Letters

Noise

To the Editor:

Re: Student concern for academics

Have you ever tried to find a quiet place on this campus away from the lovely carpet in our library that is also warm in winter? It's hard to do. Noise is chronic to almost every place on campus, especially in the places many of us call "home", the dorms.

Many people, lots of them students, cannot live without a stereo, radio, or television playing during most of their waking hours. Why is this, anyway? Is it the result of a mass hypnotic experiment conducted by RCA, Magnavox, and Sony? I hardly think so. The real answer, I think, is that everybody my age has been raised on this addictive modern monster of mass technology.

I know people who would find it difficult to get through a day without a radio, TV, or stereo. I don't think this generation is any less intelligent than previous ones, nor am I totally

convinced that this problem affects an overwhelming majority, but there are those who are lost without a noisebox.

Mechanical entertainment is easy. Listen and look. Is there thought required? Absolutely not; programming managers that package the products of mass pleasure purposely make them easy to understand. Reading for the average guy in 1981 is too hard because there are easy alternatives. Reading is just a necessary evil. Necessary to pass the course. Necessary to graduate. Necessary to get the big paying job. And isn't that what the real emphasis is on - M-O-N-E-Y?

There's more to college than that. It is an opportunity to truly begin learning; and that does not end in May of your senior year or at any other time in your life for that matter.

So, to President Handler and the professors who are trying to improve academic standards, specifically the general education requirements, at the University (*The New Hampshire*, Fri 2/20) I express my wishes of luck with a little sympathy thrown in. Students, be

they UNH sophomores, juniors in high school, or fifth graders have enormous blockades to a good education: T.V., stereos, radios, as well as tens of other modern distractions. The educators are blamed when the student doesn't learn, when his/her SAT scores decline, when he/she flunks out.

All you professors, teachers, and administrators are easy targets! We, the public, can point the finger at you. We say it is your fault we don't learn and our achievement is low, but it's often just denial. The real problem is in us, and all the professors and presidents, in spite of their good efforts, cannot make up for something over which they have no control.

Stephen Mooney
Alexander Hall

Pro-life

To the Editor:

A friend mailed me a clipping of Mr. Jonas Zoller's well-written letter

concerning abortion and the Human Life Amendment. The part of his letter stating "...concern for life displayed in a stand against abortion must be displayed in an attempt to meet the needs of those having the children they might have aborted..." prompts me to write this letter.

I would like to take this opportunity to inform Mr. Zoller and other readers of an international service organization. Birthright, established on a pro-life stand, attempts to help pregnant women distressed by unplanned pregnancies with options consistent with a commitment to the sanctity of human life.

Birthright is a tax-exempt, non-profit and non-denominational organization operated solely by dedicated volunteers who wish to fill the need presented by the very serious, age-old problem of unplanned pregnancies. The chapter in this area, Seacoast Birthright, has recently opened an office at 145 Lafayette Road in Portsmouth, and stresses compassionate service and care to those facing crisis pregnancy

situations.

Following the initial contact by a client, our volunteers staffing the office make every effort to reconcile the woman's problem through referral to existing community resources or through the offices of our medical and legal advisory staff. Our specific services offered free of charge are: emotional support, counseling referral, pregnancy testing, medical care, shelter in family homes and institutions, financial help, adoption referral, transportation, educational presentations, second-hand maternity and baby clothing, donated baby furniture, and friendship before and after delivery.

If Birthright can assist you or someone you know upset by an unplanned pregnancy, please call our number, 436-5558, or drop in at 145 Lafayette Road in Portsmouth.

Birthright needs used maternity and baby clothing and second-hand baby furniture for needy mothers. Birthright also needs volunteers to spend a few hours in the office or help in a number of ways. No experience necessary--you

only need to care. If you can help, please call 436-5558.

Thank you for this opportunity to explain and publicize Birthright's existence and purpose.

Mrs. Louis Betton
Secretary, Seacoast Birthright
Box 633
Portsmouth, N.H. 03801

Christian

To the Editor:

The column "Why I am a Christian" by Father Joseph Desmond in the February 13, 1981 issue of *The New Hampshire* is very disturbing, both because of its lack of total accuracy and its religious ethno-centrism. The term "pagan" which Father Desmond uses as a synonym for "Non Christians," is defined by Webster's Dictionary as anyone who is not Christian, Jewish, or Moslem. The evolution of these three religions occurred in the middle-east, where there was a constant, if generally unacknowledged interchange of ideas.

All three religions have highly developed and often similar concepts of justice, mercy, peace, and charity. No one of them can claim all or even the major share of credit for contributing these concepts to western civilization and any one of these concepts would be severely diminished had this interreligious dialogue not taken place.

The disturbing tone of Father Desmond's column reflects an attitude of an extreme faction of the rebirth of Christian feelings in this country. Father Desmond implies that, as a Christian, he has a direct line to God and therefore, access to absolute truth; he has God on his side, "The believing Christian, in bringing goodness to the human scene is also witnessing to the Ultimate Source of

Goodness, The Creator." I am not alone in reminding Father Desmond that he and his co-religionists have no monopoly on goodness or God.

Father Desmond's holier-than-thou attitude is frightening to me for another reason; I am a first-generation American, born to a survivor of the Nazi genocide of Jewish and other "non-aryan" peoples. A social and political climate conducive to mass murder on a scale without historical precedent did not always exist in Germany. It had to be created, built up slowly.

One of the prime elements of this transformation in Germany was the systematic degradation of "non-aryan" people to sub-human level. This is precisely the implication of attacks on "pagan" people in this country. Without the Christian God and the ultimate source of goodness on their side, such groups are regarded by some elements of the Christian revival as less moral, less good. The consequence of this thinking is quite clear: groups of "lower" moral and religious views are, ultimately, groups of less value as humans.

This religious absolutism has already found public expression in the remarks by a leading figure of the new Christian right, the head of the Southern Baptist Convention, who asserted that "God does not hear the prayers of Jews." Carrying this zeal for scripture one step further, a fundamentalist group in San Francisco has decided to launch a program of persecution aimed at a different group of people who do not adhere to a Christian code of sexual behavior—the San Francisco gay community. The extension of this type of logic and persecution to religious groups that do not recognize the sanctity of Jesus of Nazareth is not qualitatively different.

I am not accusing Father Desmond of intentionally stirring up religious hatred. Nevertheless, the implications and tone of his column are dangerous

when carried to their logical extreme. No matter how firmly he believes in the "rightness" of his religious views, the intensity of his exclusivism to carry him into the very un-Christian territory of intolerance, hatred, and oppression. I am very happy that Father Desmond enjoys his Christianity and the good it brings this community and the nation. I ask only that he respect and accept the legitimacy of all other religions.

Robert Kaufmann

Soviets

To the Editor:

In regards to the article, from *The New Hampshire* of February 17, entitled "Is An Arms Race The Answer," Eric Wolf stated that the Soviets have continued to build nuclear and tactical arms because they are paranoid.

Let us ask the peoples of Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Latvia, Lithuania, etc., etc...whether Soviet Security is an equal trade for their freedom. Does Mr. Wolf remember Soviet tanks in the streets of Hungary? The Soviets have changed, he says—they no longer seek world domination. Why are Soviet proxies in Angola, Somalia and Ethiopia? Are these the actions of a paranoid government, or of one bent on global domination?

Let us not grow complacent (as Eric Wolf's article would have us do) while the Soviets continue to export revolution throughout the Third World. Parity with the Soviet Union in both conventional and strategic weaponry is essential to the future well-being of the United States.

To continue to negotiate towards the reduction of strategic weapons is vital to the world's interests, according to

the principles of Eric Wolf. However, to think the Soviet Union has or will change its foreign policy objectives in the near future is a dangerous type of idealism.

J.T.

Red Cross

To the Editor:

As the American Red Cross begins a second century of service, we are pleased to announce the brothers of Sigma Nu Fraternity have accepted the

responsibility of conducting the UNH student fund campaign for the Durham Red Cross.

James Cooney, Sigma Nu service chairman, reports the campaign will be on March 3 and 4.

In Durham, the American Red Cross is staffed by volunteers, financed entirely by voluntary contributions and provides services of health and welfare for UNH students, faculty and staff and other residents of Durham.

Dr. Nobel K. Peterson
Chairman, Board of Directors
Durham Chapter, American Red Cross

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The New Hampshire is now accepting applications for the following paid positions:

Editor-in-Chief
Managing Editor
(2) News Editors
Features Editor
Photo Editor



Experience is required for the positions which cover the period from April 14, 1981 to April 1982. **Deadline for applications: March 12**

Keene

continued from page 3

evidence," she wrote. "You apparently don't think we can do that. We are adults and fully capable of deciding what courses we wish to pursue. That is our academic freedom."

Anthony Gugliemi, another Keene State student, wrote on the same day that "the development of the individual in a free society demands an exposure to varying ideologies. Otherwise, as citizens, we are streamlined into a set of human replicas of each other."

Other Keene residents were not so tolerant of Marxist economics at Keene State. James A. Masiello, president of the Masiello Real Estate Agency, wrote to the Sentinel saying, "this type of instruction at Keene should not be tolerated for one moment. To hide behind this grey area of 'academic freedom' is totally irresponsible. It is capitalism that provides the taxes for your institution that pays the salary for your Marxist instructor."

Dwyer's response to Masiello was, "He's treating Keene State like his private backyard. It's none

of his goddamn business what courses we take. Students pay taxes, too. We pay for our education, and we are the ones who should control it."

In another Sentinel editorial published six days later, MacMillan was quick to say that, "We did not criticize professor McDonough for what he does or does not do in class. What we criticized is his own definition of his role in the class. And, for that, we take him at his word."

MacMillan, however, took McDonough not at his own word, but at the word of two Sentinel Reporters, Stephen Gordon and Ernest Hebert. Neither of them read the original quote carefully enough to note the difference between a "job" and an "ultimate goal."

The controversy intensified when Goff and Whybrew met again with McDonough, this time accompanied by his colleague Charles Weed, and a union representative of the local teacher's union.

Goff had received complaints from two students in one of McDonough's classes. Goff said that the students "disapproved" of the "inappropriate nature" of some readings used in class.

McDonough used copies of two

articles published in the Sentinel about a marketing research report commissioned for \$15,000 by the previous administration. The present administration under college President Seelye has refused to make public the results of the report.

Goff said "the students felt that the articles were irrelevant and that this was not the place to take slaps at the administration. They felt that the class was being used as a platform to promulgate his political beliefs."

McDonough told the Equinox the articles were relevant in an economics class. "It illustrates hierarchical political elites maintain control over the flow of information."

"It must be embarrassing to the administration," McDonough concluded. "I don't know why."

According to the Keene Sentinel, "Goff doesn't know if the complaints are valid yet because McDonough has refused to talk about them."

Citing the fact that the identities of the two students were not revealed, McDonough said, "I said to Dwyer months before that the administration was looking for a reason to pressure me. As for these untamed students, I have three independent sources who say that

these students are spouses of administrators."

Some students feel they will be the losers in the fight. On Feb. 16, Goff cancelled three of McDonough's proposed courses for this summer and next fall. McDonough's student work-study money was cut, which meant that Dwyer, who was cited for the Harry Truman Scholarship in Political Science, was out of a job.

Goff claimed he had cancelled the classes because McDonough had tape-recorded the last meeting in Dean Whybrew's office, which he said "was unprofessional and unethical."

According to Goff, he found out about the taping incident as he was going home. "I overheard my voice on tape as I passed by his office. The damn fool was playing it at high volume to his students."

Goff said the courses were "experimental" and that there was more need for other economics courses. Besides, he said, "summer teaching is a privilege. McDonough forfeited his chance."

Two of the courses were the Economics of Revolution, and the Economics of Women. Though 150 students signed a petition in favor of the women's course, Whybrew said, "We are not in the habit of supplying courses on

demand."

According to McDonough, "Whybrew said that there is no such thing as oppression and exploitation of women."

Bill Dwyer has his own explanation for his "being sacked." It was another example of Whybrew's doubletalk. It's part of a systematic pattern of persecution and harassment.

"The administration is up to their ears in local politics," Dwyer said. "Keene State is so uptight about not getting money, that they're willing to squash academic freedom to get it. They're more worried about Communists, than about what students are learning."

McDonough seems to fulfill this definition better than he does his supposed one.

Ernest Hebert, of the Keene Sentinel, after visiting his class, reports that, "McDonough appears to have all the attributes of a good teacher. He captures one's attention as he spins out complicated ideas clearly and without jargon, in the manner of a man who 'knows his stuff', as the students say."

"He speaks well, with great enthusiasm; he entertains students; he challenges them without bullying them; he is provocative."

MUSO OFFERS MORE

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Author of


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MARCH 12

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Arts & Features

The view from a boxcar: Tiger wine & turkey dinner

Mark Stevenson is a part time student who lives in Newmarket. He teaches the MUSO photography course "Large Format Photography". His ultimate goal is getting a masters of fine art in photography that enables him to teach photography, and to build an eleven by fourteen inches viewcamera and enlarger, that will let him explore graphics. It took him three months and about four hundred dollars to build the viewcamera he owns now.

A caboose is the little car in the end of a freight-train, and a cable release is needed to make long exposures without moving the camera.

Photo at right, self-portrait by Mark Stevenson with borrowed equipment.

By J-C Lameer

The first time Mark ever rode a train, he was in Hobo Heaven. That's what Bushy, an old black hobo, called it when he described it to Mark—over a bottle of Tiger Rose: the empty caboose that sometimes rides in the middle of a freighttrain. Bushy described the picture window with the two airplane chairs, the bunkbeds, the bathroom and sink with running water.

When his brother taught Mark how to jump a ride, they landed Hobo Heaven. Mark called it a good Omen.

Eight years later, December 1978, Mark packed his self-built eight by ten inch viewcamera, and took the train from Eugene, Oregon, to Tucson, Arizona to visit his sister. Mark's diary lies open to the page where he found out that the train he was on didn't go South, but East to Wyoming.

"Two brakeys, not much older than me, with their two-handled half-round bags were directing the engineer, and then hooking up the brake hoses.

I continued the tracks to where they were, and asked them how they were. They said "fine", and "you sure picked a cold time to ride". I said that I was hoping to go south, like to Barstow or even L.A., is that by any chance where this one's headed?

"The front is, the back is stopping in Salt Lake, then to Provo—we stay with it. We'd let

you ride back in the caboose with us, 'cept we can get fired for it. I told them I understood, and that I'd get on a piggyback and stay out of sight.

"Yeah, you'll be fine. It's only 34 miles, we'll say we didn't see you."

The train brought Mark to Salt Lake City, where, after his first meal for 53 hours—a \$2.20 special of the day in the North Yard Cafe—Mark hopped a freighter to L.A.. While stopping in Las Vegas for the crews to change, Mark wrote down:

"Although I feel like I've been around freight trains for eight years, my experiences have been rather isolated capsules of learning. Mostly fieldtrips sandwiched in with minimal amounts of research time. Most folks who creatively use their recreation time find this is true. Get out and learn by doing it."

The train brought Mark to the L.A. Union Pacific yards, where he was discovered by the yard master. Illegal trespassing can put you in jail for a maximum of 90 days, and there can be a fine.

"As calmly as possible I began to explain him I was there to do a picture story for a quarterly publication, called North West Perspective, showed him my ID, and although I may look suspicious, I actually worked for them as an intern when I studied photography at the U. of Oregon."



The yardmaster, whose first name was Don, turned out to be a rather likeable guy, and he tried to get Mark to ride on the engine that takes the cars through L.A. to the Southern Pacific yard, where

Mark wanted to catch his ride to Tucson.

"Well, in trying to get a hold of the engineer of the SP transfer, then a dispatcher, then a messenger, then some other folks

that weren't around, he asked for a special agent. Now I wasn't sure what a special agent was, but he said he'd be right over."

By the time the special agent was over, Mark was in the yardmaster's office watching college football on TV, and explaining his camera to Don.

"Special agent Michael Phipps was another story. From the moment he was involved, it was straight hard line-by-the-book. He was well versed in the liability prevention school of thought. Thorough recording of my I.D. numbers and the address of Northwest Perspective. We discussed my perspective, and then his. And then mine again, and then I stood outside the yard."

But the yardmaster felt pity for Mark, picked Mark up in his car and drove him to a bus station where Mark called a roommate he hadn't seen in years and who now lived in L.A.

"Waterbea, turkey dinner and jogging on the Pacific beach."

On Monday morning Mark's friend drove him to the Southern Pacific yard, where he caught an East bound train.

"On the outskirts of the city my train passed through a large cattle stockyard. The stench was putrid, only outranked by the horrendous sight of the conditions these animals were enduring. This terrible place with its crowded pens, with the heaps of grain dumped in the middle—only to be trod on, shit on and rolled in by the dirty animals who will be slaughtered tomorrow, or next week, or next time a shopper in L.A. comes in the meat section of the Supermarket. The eight or ten minutes it took my train to slowly roll through, already cause me to begin to try a bit harder not to eat meat, especially not beef..."

Railside Photos, Pg. 14

Who'll stop the rain? (Snow?)

By Kimmy Bill

All this rain makes you stop and think. Should you take the three-fifteen bus home, or wait an hour—just in case it stops raining in the next-sixty minutes. You decide the latter: At four-ten, it's gone beyond raining cats and dogs. And at four-fifteen, in Durham, there are no taxis to hail.

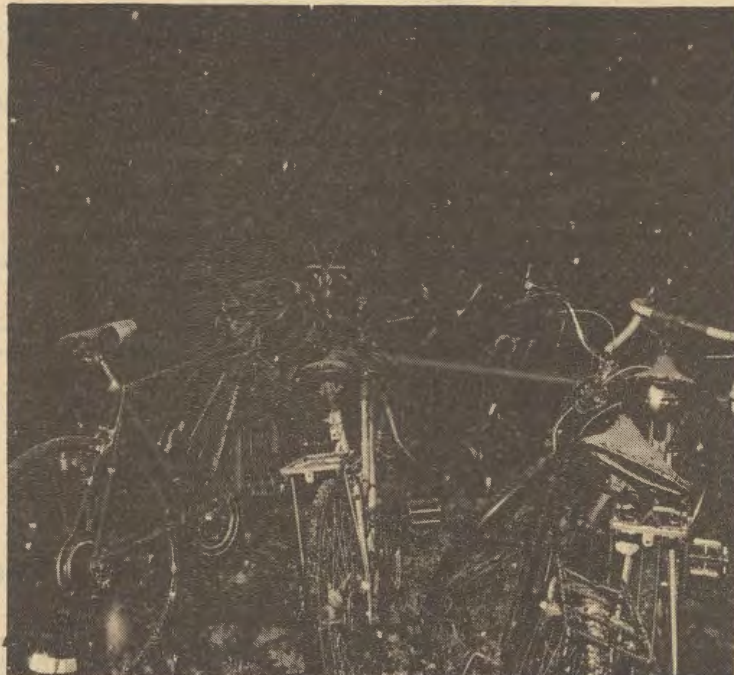
Like myself, you have probably stopped marking off the days it has been raining. Last count was four. It makes sense. Snow the winter before last. Bare ground last year and Monsoons this year.

Or does it make sense? THIS COULD HAVE BEEN SNOW. But who wants snow when you're itching to plant peas. Besides that, if it snows in almost-March, what's the purpose of December and January then? Conway, one-hundred miles north of Durham, got rain. Deerfield, twenty-three miles west, was blessed with ten inches of snow.

It's frustrating to swim through streets and sidewalks, and find out your Timberland boots leak. And you packed away your mink oil last week when the sun came out. And you cannot remember exactly where you packed it.

Rain makes people crazy. Yesterday, a friend was rubbing his neck.

"Rheumatism?" I asked. "Gills," he said, and dog-paddled away.



It has to end, I keep saying to myself. I am answered by rain on the roof that sounds like someone drumming their fingers—over and over.

There is something I could do to stop all of this. Buy an umbrella. It seems, at most, reasonable, considering the ways things have gone most of the week.

Cold, damp, & miserable

Henri Barber Photo

Not giving up in the gallery

By Marcia Brooks

After three hours of drawing with Harvey Brevermann, most students were tired and decided to leave. Brevermann was just getting warmed up. Sprawled out on the Paul Arts Gallery floor, with ink, and quills, sticks and twigs, he enthusiastically rubbed at his drawing. "Oh! I know!" he shouted, "This will work." It did.

Brevermann says he draws from a gut feeling. He works close to the model, to decrease distractions, and develops a close communication, with the model. He works with confidence. He knows he can "pull it off."

Brevermann began each of his portraits (now on display in the gallery) with a gesture, a sense of stance and posture. He then looks for any "quirky components that make the man the individual," which results in truly ambitious and personal drawings.

Brevermann prefers to draw men. He says it's quite by accident that there are no women in the show, he drew enough women at college.

Not having previously seen these works hung, Brevermann ran into the gallery for half a minute, less time than any of his pieces deserve.

They appear just as he wants them, to, done with incredible ease and spontaneity. The uncommissioned portraits range from one of Tom Wolfe, drawn in Wolfe's town house in New York City, and the only portrait planned, to one of Misha Schneider, on whose yellow carpet Brevermann spilled a bottle of ink.

Brevermann's other works include a collection of self-portraits, and a series of models in director's chairs, drawn from the back.

"I thought I might come in the back door and deal with how people sit instead of stand," he said.

Now teaching at University of Buffalo, Brevermann doesn't try to be trendy or clever, and he doesn't get tired or bored. Like a virtuoso violinist, he reorchestrates his challenging drawings with "mystery and poetry."

Brevermann's dedication is obvious in the zealous drawings, that are on display until March 11th.

The New Hampshire

Hobo's eye view

continued from pg. 13

When after a few hours the train stops for a signal in the Mojave desert, Mark sees a lone patrollman, and hides, while observing the man.

"As I watched this unknown authority figure patrol this empty desert space, an intense feeling of disrespect for him and whomever he represented welled up in me. Just who was he protecting? Was

the objective to prevent 'derilectis' from 'loitering' around the garbage dump under that tree? Or to catch illegal Mexican immigrants? For a while my feelings thickened as I thought back to all the other power abuses our society and it's more easily trod upon segments have suffered. There was the Chicago convention protests, and Kent State, and the Civil Rights Movement, and so much more.

If as much energy was spent on cleaning out, as was spent on patrolling and 'protecting' it, the place would be so much better off..."

But the train rode on, and brought him to Yuma, Arizona where Mark had to look for his final ride to Tucson. While Mark was packing his sleeping bag and his camera.

"...an orange pickup truck, with tool compartments all along the sides stopped next to my boxcar. I talked to the two men in it, exchanging howdy's and good morning's. They asked me why I was photographing, and I said, 'I like it.' They told me the Tucson train was coming, but not for a while."

The men just finished building a 250 gallon oiltanker, and were proud of it. Perhaps Mark wanted to take a picture of it?

"Jessie and Figuero were somewhat amazed that the photograph made with such a big, bulky, old fashioned camera could



This is a reduction of contact copy of an 8 x 10 inch negative taken by Stevenson with the viewcamera he built, in December 1978.

be exposed, taken so quickly. But after all, we had spent a good deal of time on getting the subject in position, on deciding what angle was best, and on being sure that all the important details were shown.

To me it's not surprising anymore that the set-up for a shot will take many times longer than the recording of the image itself."

Mark spent a day with Jessie and Figuero, saw their families and was brought to the Tucson train, carrying more fruit than he could eat in days.

In Tucson, Mark went to his sister's house, and together they drove by car to their parents in Pennsylvania. Last week, two years after he took the trip, and after traveling in Europe with his view camera, Mark explained why he travelled with his camera instead of a 35 mm camera. He first said his camera was such an idiosyncrasy, that nobody would even attempt to steal it. But then he corrected himself:

"You take your light readings, find the best position, make corrections for perspective. And then you have to decide, 'Is this really what I want?'. The fact that I spend twenty minutes preparing doesn't mean that therefore I have to take that photograph. And I wonder, is this really worth a dollar in film that was so hard to get, and that will take me weeks to reorder again when I'm back in Oregon. With a 35 mm I would have pressed the shutter release, but I probably wouldn't have printed it.

With the viewcamera you have to get closer to what you're photographing; before you allow the light to touch the photographic emulsion, you have to know what the result will be. And the result must be how you want it to be. Each time I take a photograph with my 8x10 viewcamera, I realize that I'm recording an impression of what I see and feel. And before I release the shutter, I want to know that that photograph is able to make others

feel how I felt, I want the essence of that photograph to make the guy or girl who sees it, think and see as clear as I thought and saw when I decided to press the cable release..."

Solar

continued from page 2

dollars in a solar water heater on top of your roof, then you have added those two dollars to the value of your house. There is a five to ten years payback on that solar water heater, but then you still have it sitting on your roof, and there are solar water heaters that were built fifty years ago, and that are still working."

"If you spend ten thousand dollars on that heater, and you pay \$5000 or more in taxes, then you're entitled to a forty percent tax credit," he continued. "That's \$4000, and that's all you need, for if you get more than that, then your plan probably isn't economical enough for your situation."

Anderson concluded his one hour long speech by stating that there is a future in solar energy, one that includes members of the audience.

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Women's Hockey

continued from page nineteen

one able to notch a powerplay goal, which closed out the 5-1 victory.

"Northeastern came out a lot stronger than we expected," explained Walsh. "The game (against Northeastern) turned out to be fairly close which really helped us prepare for this weekend's Minnesota Invitational."

"We were a little ragged during the first period (UNH was outshot 12-6) but we did score good goals. Lynn (Walsh) played a splendid game and came through with several good saves," said head coach Russ McCurdy.

The Wildcats seek to preserve their unblemished season record this weekend at the Minnesota Invitational at Minneapolis. UNH meets the University of Saskatchewan tonight (Friday) at 5:00 p.m. and will face the winner of the Minnesota Checkers-Minnesota Blue Jays in the second round on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. Other tournament teams include the University of Wisconsin, the University of Minnesota (A & B squads), and the Minnesota Rebels (the "Checkers" and "Blue Jays," are amateur league teams). The Minnesota Rebels represent the University of Winnipeg.

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FORT APACHE, THE BRONX 1:05 3:40 6:40 9:15
ONLY A COP. R

1:30 3:55 7:20 9:20
There's more than one way to lose your heart...
MY BLOODY VALENTINE R

1:10 3:50 7:10 9:45
If you're really in love... nothing's going to stand in your way.
The Competition PG

ROBERT DE NIRO
"RAGING BULL" 1:15 4:00 7:00 9:40 R

The Devil and Max Devlin 1:00 4:05 6:30 8:50 PG
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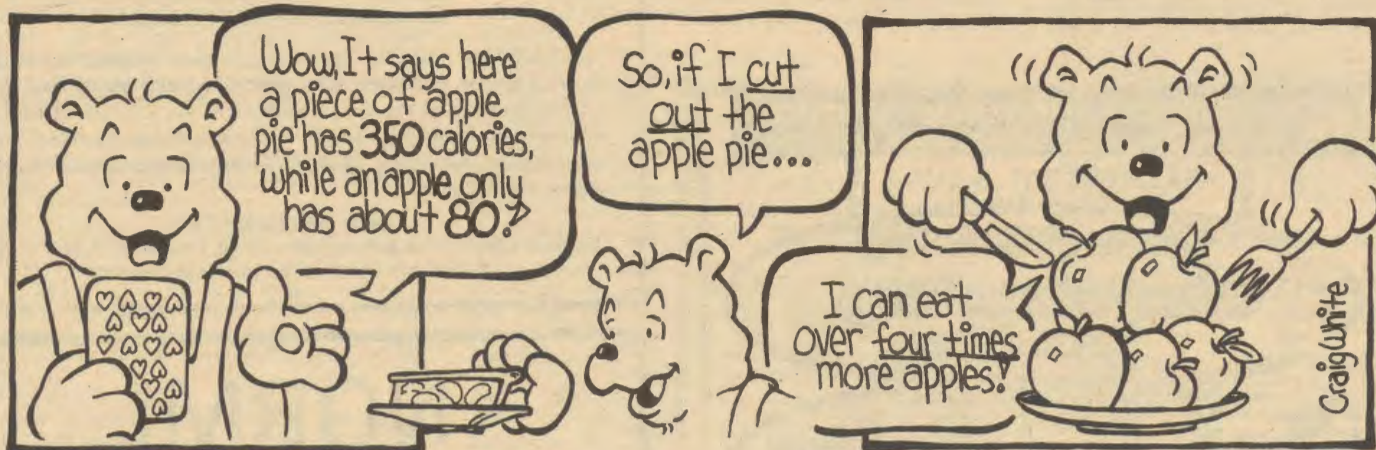


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by Craig White



Dinsdale

by Joe Kandra



Funds

continued from page 1

travel expenses for students and faculty, and some equipment.

8. The Center for Educational Field Services.

The CEFS program is a public school outreach service of the University, and is partially funded by New Hampshire school districts and the State Association of School Boards' Administrators.

Handler said the program provides technical assistance to schools and links University departments with the schools on staff development and research.

Phone

continued from page 2

speakers, speaker/naturalist Edward Abbey, two wildcat mascot costumes for Sigma Nu Fraternity to use at football and hockey games, blood drives, and other events, and the preservation of historic photographs of UNH from the late 1800's to the present.

"The phonathon is conducted to encourage additional alumni participation," said Diana Koski.

Students have set \$10,000 as a possible goal for next week's 1981 Seacoast phonathon.



STUDENT TELEVISION NETWORK

There is a "Newsteam Meeting" every Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in the STVN Studio in Rm 110 at the MUB. Your edited tapes are due at the meeting. All new students are welcome to stop by.



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Housemate needed in Dover area. 10 miles to UNH. Share house with five mature young adults. Own large bedroom, quiet, view, garden space, washer. Non-smoker, no pets. \$85/month plus portion of heat and electricity. Call Don at 749-3390. 2/27

Housemate needed in masonry. Garden space, pets, woodheat, own room, lots of sunshine! Secluded, yet 4 miles to Durham. \$170.00 monthly plus electricity & gas. Wendy: 659-2664 or Jay 749-0697.3/6

For Rent: Furnished room-private kitchen, laundry. Non-smoking males. 10 min. from UNH. \$120.00/month. 664-2476.3/3

Room for Rent with Kitchen Privileges near KariVan. 125 mo CAN BE EXCHANGED FOR CHILD CARE. 742-1280. 2/27

Roomate Hassles? Room for rent, quiet home, walking distance to campus. No smoking, No pets, No parking. \$125.00 month or \$35.00/week. Call Tom or Betsy 868-7382. 3/3

Looking for Mature, healthy, active male/female student to share farmhouse in Kingston, N.H. 45 minutes from UNH. Yard, barn, pets, woodheat. \$125/month. Please call Brenda 642-8064. Also Box stall for rent. \$100/Month. Feeding and cleaning included. 3/3

Apt available in Newmarket. June 1st or end of semester. Summer sublet w/option for Fall. Spacious 2-bedroom. Clean, modern, scenic, quiet dead-end street. On K-van Route. Balcony w/w carpeting. \$300/month plus electricity. Large Parking Area. Call 659-2552 anytime. Ask for Jini or Karen. 2/27

Three large rooms for rent, in female house, shared kitchen and bath, female preferred, \$195/month, on Kari-van route Dover - call 742-6126 evenings. 3/3

Autos for Sale



1976 Toyota Pickup: Long-bed, 5 speed transmission. 42,000 miles. Radial tires, heavy-duty shocks. \$2900 or best offer. Call George: 332-0448 or 431-3285. 3/3

For Sale: 1968 Dodge Dart. No rust. Runs well. 76,000 miles. Must sell. \$750. Call 749-3085. 3/3

1977 MGB Convertible. 49,000 miles excellent running condition, with AM/FM 8 track stereo, luggage rack, radial tires, rust proffed, and under coated, 24-28 M.P.G. Flame Red color. Must sell, need larger car. \$3,900.00 or best offer. Call after 6 p.m. weekdays, or anytime weekends, 742-4855, ask for Bob. 2/27

1972 Ford, Gran Torino, 45,400 miles 8 cylinders, air conditioning, new battery and 2 new tires. \$600. 868-1662 ask for Barty. 3/3

1975 Duster. 20-25 mpg. 76,000 miles. Comes with Pioneer-Sanyo Stereo. Very reasonable. Must sell. 749-4871 before 10:30 a.m.; after 5 p.m. 3/6

1976 Toyota Corolla 5R-5, 5 speed, southern car, no rust, clean car, runs excellently. Air conditioning, reclining bucket seats, sanyo AM/FM/cassette stereo, good gas mileage. Call Jott at 659-3524 after 6 p.m. asking \$3,300 or B.O. 3/3

1969 Chevelle Malibu - Great winter car or second family car, very dependable, engine runs excellently, body in fair condition - its all water tight. Cheap transportation. Asking \$550 or best offer. Call Jott at 659-3524 after 6 p.m. 2/27

1975 - CB360T Honda - very good condition. New tires, mufflers and tune up. Has luggage rack & sissy bar. Averages 57-65 mpg. Asking \$850 or B.O. Call Jott at 659-3524 after 6 p.m. 3/3

Lost and Found



Lost - 1979 Newport NH Class ring with green stone. Reward being offered. Please contact Lester Glazier 2-1585. 2/27

\$10.00 REWARD for 502XP Casio Calculator. Please contact if found Mark Waltz 742-5462. Please keep trying. 3/3

Lost: Silver Charm necklace - sentimental value; if found please call Joanne 2-1658. 2/27

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TYPING - Retired secretary. Experienced in all types of term papers. Proficient in spelling, grammar, punctuation, etc. Reasonable rates. Prompt service. Located walking distance to UNH. Call Anita, 868-7078. 20 Park Court, Durham 2-6

Drummer looking for Rock, Fusion Musicians or band to play with. Call 862-2165 or stop by STVN Offices in bottom of the MUB between 11:00 & 2 pm. Ask for Xavier. 2/27

Painting--7 years experience in all areas of interior and exterior painting. Quick, professional work at reasonable rates. Call now for free estimate. 659-6177 ask for Bob. Inquire about summer work too!

Responsible UNH junior desires a house-sitting position in the Durham area, for part or all of the summer of '81. I am willing to care for pets, plants, supervise older children in exchange for inexpensive room. References will be supplied by request. Please call Lili at 868-9726 or 2-1670. Thank you. 3/13

Typing done in my home; IBM Selectric typewriter Tel: 742-4704 4/3

Miscellaneous for Sale



For Sale: Portable manual typewriter. Practically new. \$50. 749-2841 3/3

MUST SELL!! Brand new 180 Signal Stratos - 1st quality - still in package from factory - selling for less than wholesale \$120.00. Call 868-7269. 2/27

For Sale 50% discount coupon from NY to California. Good until end of June. \$30. 749-2841. 3/3

For Sale: Women's Lady Elite Nordica Ski Boots, size 8, blue, used 2x Like new. \$35.00. Call Karen 2-2170 (868-9857). 3/3

SURGEONS' HOSPITAL SCRUB-SUIT TOPS. Authentic new green reversible wash-dry cotton polyester. Specify small, medium or large. Send address. \$9.95 (includes postage and handling) to: Medical HomeCare Services, P.O. Box 5204, Manchester, N.H. 03108. Allow 3-6 weeks delivery time. 3/10

For Sale: Captains Bed, built in bureau (takes single bed mattress) real space saver. \$100.00 Antique Marble Coffee Table. Turtle-top, Green Marble with white veins. \$275.00 CALL 868-2578

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MENI--WOMEN!! JOBS ON SHIPS! American. Foreign. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send \$3.00 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. E-8 Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362 3/31

MARSHALLS wanted to work lecture for JOHN IRVING, author of World According to Garp. March 2. If interested, please come to MUSO office, Rm. 148, MUB.

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC Box 52-NH1 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625 3/3

Personals



Pam, Cyndy, Linda, Linda, Suzanne--Thanks for all the fantastic gifts, thanks for coming Tues. night, and thanks for being such great friends and for making my b'day so special!! P.S. Let's do it again soon!! Love, Karen.

JOHN IRVING, author of The World According to Garp, will lecture March 2, Granite State Room, MUB. 2/27

MARSHALLS! STAGE CREW! For the Mirrors appearing Fri & Sat, February 27 & 28. 2/27

\$1 Bargain! Where! At the FRANKLIN BALLROOM with this ad and \$1 invitation to see the great movie ANY WHICH WAY YOU CAN with Clint Eastwood, shown Sunday & Monday 7:30 & 9:30. Remember the FRANKLIN BALLROOM is the place to go!

P7L - HAPPY BELATED BIRTHDAY!! Just think, now you can go to Scorp's any time and be old enough - we still have to go down for GH sometime, OK? Love, SMA

Clint Eastwood is at the movies Sunday & Monday at the FRANKLIN BALLROOM starring in "Any Which Way You Can." For only \$1 admission with this ad, don't miss Eastwood in his newest film, playing at the FRANKLIN BALLROOM Monday & Tuesday. Open to all ages. Tel. 868-5164. ENJOY!! 2/27

Barb McG: Hi, how are you. I am still alive and well. School is going fine. I have no complaints. How is my motorcycle? How is work going? One of these years I will come out to Pincrest lane. Z. 2/27

Dear 334 Alexander Hall: You are NOT the Clifford in the personals. Nor is J the J. Both these people are friends of mine. Sorry for the mix-up. A N.H. Staffperson.

Mid-winter blues got you down? Snap out of it by meeting the in-crowd at the FRANKLIN BALLROOM this week-end. Featuring the latest in new wave and rock music with the greatest spinner of them all--Kevin. So go where the action is, at the FRANKLIN tonight and tomorrow. For the 20 yr. olds and older. See ya there! 2/27

Debbie: Shive a git cares that it's your Birthday - Happy 22nd, Meredith. 2/27

Are you interested in Communication Disorders? Prof. Fred Lewis presents "What Could I do with a Major in Communication Disorders?" Check out the Educational and career opportunities available to UNH Undergraduates. Belknap Room - MUB at 12:30 p.m., Tuesday, March 3. Open to any students. 2/27

Dear Brian Grownley: It's about time we had a cute face around our kitchen! Thanks for your artistic help on Weds. I hope those guys didn't work you too hard and I hope you had a great time! Love, the crazy nurse (alias Tweedledee). 2/27

CPR-Red Cross courses offered. Few spaces available. Contact nurse. Dept. 862-2260. Date March 7-March 28--8-5p.m. \$3 cost of materials.

'Twas the night before the semi-formal and all through the dorm, everyone was sleeping in the calm before the storm. Get psyched for a night to be remembered at the semi-formal. Love, the McLaughlin Women 2/27

Little does the public know what really lurks beneath these halos. 2/27

'Mine schwester Hanny (mit die rotten tresse), keep your fingers crossed, and the white pickett fence, garden, and zoo may be reality. Whatever the case, Chippy is "Key". Love, die udder half-Gretel. 2/27

\$200 REWARD For information leading to arrest and conviction of Person(s) involved in 30 & 38 Young Drive Buglaries of Feb. 14. Call 868-1763.2/27

To Brenda on the 4th. Happy Birthday. See you at Nick's Friday nite.

TO THE PLEDGES OF DZ: Congratulations!! You guys are in for the best times to come...last night was just the start! We're so happy to have you all with us, because you're all great. Happy Hangover!!! Love, the sisters of DZ. 2/27

JAMES TAYLOR TICKETS! Good seats. Call Dave in 301 at 2-1590 or 2-1591. 2/27

Preceptor Hotline Message: JIM O'DEA YOU'RE BEAUTIFUL (I am responsible for this one.) 2/27

Suzu-Quzy, "Robeen", and all others who made my 21st the best ever! I loved the door decorations and all my other goodies - snicker - snicker. T.T. - loved breakfast in bed (even if it was late!) I love you all lots - Robbin. 2/27

Dearest Todd: Well, finally here it is your very own personal. Thanks so much for listening and caring. Love ya, L.R.

Debbie: Well hun, after three years I have finally gotten around to putting a personal in for you! HAPPY BIRTHDAY cutie! You're such a sweetie and I love ya lots! Get psyched for Horsefeathers. Love, Robbinski. 2/27

Gwyn...That's disgusting (it is)...

"Chicken Scratches...to you too"

Honeybear, Happy Anniversary. Loving you is the only way for me to spend the rest of my life. All my love, V-

Martha Jane - Happy 20th, don't forget SPAFOSN 2/27

Hey my favorite English major: I'll split your infinitives if you dangle my participles. Lets get together and mix metaphors again really soon. From your intruder within. 2/27

Dave Perry-Thanks for Friday Night, we really enjoyed our talk! Watch for those warts on the cornea. Trivia Question of the hour; how many shoes? Is it a mini or maxi concert? We loved Aunt Maude's Cake. Tell the "football player" on your floor we love him & we'll be back to have a pleasant chat with him! Newicks after volleyball! Love, Deb & Robin

J.B. You are and always will be a FA from PA! Thanks for the pep-talk in the laundry room! It helped-it's nice to know someone cares! I Love ya! Deb!

LeeAnn & Nancy from the house next door-you guys are super-so glad I've gotten to know you--We still have a date! Keep a smile on your face & your face towards the MUB! Love ya Rhonda R from the White house next door- (D.H.M.)

Dear Pierre- So glad M&D brought up your salmon colored designer suit. Cant wait to see your hairy buns in it. Keep your spirits high...like the legs of your pants! When's the next road trip with fogdathers, chile, and coffee flavored nose drops? Burnt again by the two loving roomies!!

JOE aka CHOW - We lust after your mind. Seriously, stop by Randall sometime and we'll be 'normal' together. D&J's Escort Service. 2/27

JNA, To Fanueil Hall, the aquarium, the nervousness of meeting your family, Fridays and the Prudential. To just being with you. Thanks! Love, SHL 2/27

DB- HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!! Hope you have a great day! If you're lucky we'll sing to you later...with the shape our voices are in right now we bet you psyched. Until then, may the flame of your candles burn ever brighter! Love, your roomies. 2/27

DON: I'm going to see Jack White that Internationally famous Pocket Billiard and Trick Shot artist on Mon. March 2 in the Games Room. Call me and let me know if you want to go to the 12 noon show or the 8:00 p.m. show or both. 2/27

Dear Debbie Birdbrain: I shive a git even though Dave is a loser and doesn't care about Chuck your Farlie.

Laura Nagy has her name in the paper. Laura Nagy, Laura Nagy, Laura Nagy--Several times!

To my V-Day Secret Admirer. Thanks for the flowers!! No Hints? Must you be so mysterious. Cherry 2/27

Jon, Ou etais tu? Tu as casse mon cuer. Cerise. 2/27

Linda - Your so cute, I'll go to Bermuda again with anytime, Just say something depressing. I'm so glad I got to know you. Thank you for being a friend and frustrating me. Love, a Devious and sterile frat animal. 2/27

Hey JAMES TAYLOR fans! I have 2 tickets to Sunday's concert. Top bid. Call Debbie at 749-3857. 2/27

Orlando Florida! I need a ride down for spring break to my job at Disney World. Share expenses & free book of tickets for Disney. Bret 2-1618.3/13

Whats so good about beer in cans? Recycling the cans!! To start can recycling in your dorm call Tom at 2-1664 (rm 216) or Rose 2-1677 (rm 326) or come to students for Recycling meeting Tuesday Nights 8 pm, Ham. Smith, rm. 218.3/6

Clippership Lounge Happy Hour 3-6 M-F. Open Sat. and Sun. at noon. Located at Friendship Lanes Bowling Ally across from Kari-Van stop Pulaski Drive, Newmarket. 2/27

New Hampshire to California on \$20? Hitchhiking makes it real! \$4 to S. Pickens, P.O. Box 84, Harrisburg, Pa. 17108, buys 35,000 miles experience. Moneyback guarantee. 3/10

Room for rent in quiet home, walking distance to campus. Available immediately. No pets, No smoking, No parking. \$125.00/month or \$35.00/week. Call Tom or Betsy 868-7382

John Ed Greg: We had a wild time but we agree the cards should rest.

Kimonas are in the future, Your BODS are the Best!! Love, B & L

20% off anything in the current International Mountain Equipment catalog is available to any member of the New Hampshire Outing Club. Stop by the NHOC office (rm. 129 MUB) between March 2-11 for order forms & details. Questions? Call 862-2145. 3/10

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ECAC basketball tournament a homey affair

By Bill Nader

The ECAC North basketball committee discussed this morning the pairings for next week's post-season tournament. A public announcement is expected tomorrow or Sunday, according to UNH Athletic Director Andy Mooradian, co-chairman of the four-man committee.

The *New Hampshire* has learned that Northeastern will be seeded No. 1, Holy Cross No. 2, Maine No. 3, Vermont No. 4, Boston University No. 5, and Colgate No. 6, according to the four committee members (Mooradian, Canisius athletic director Dan Star, Maine coach Skip Chappelle, and Colgate coach Mike Griffin).

Northeastern (21-5) and Holy Cross (17-8) will receive first round byes. Colgate (11-16) will play Maine (12-13) at Maine, and BU (12-13) will play Vermont (15-11) at Vermont in Tuesday's quarterfinals.

The tournament finals and semifinals were originally scheduled to be played at the Springfield Civic Center next Friday and Saturday. But the ECAC failed to secure those dates (March 6 and 7) with Jim Mandrus, assistant manager at the Civic Center.

"The ECAC never had a firm date in this building," Mandrus said. "We tried to fit them in but it just wasn't possible. Two high school hockey games were scheduled for those dates a long time ago."

"Next year hockey already has every Friday and Saturday from October right through April except for a couple of weekends when we have the Ice Capades here," Mandrus informed the ECAC "as early as December, maybe before then," that the Civic Center would not be a feasible site.

The ECAC, unable to find a suitable neutral court, opted to schedule the semifinals and finals at the home court of the higher seed.

Five of the six coaches involved in the playoffs said they oppose that format. "The ECAC doesn't know what the hell it is doing," blasted BU coach Rick Pitino. "We'll probably end up playing it at Bowdoin College."

"And the ECAC wonders why everyone is looking for another league. If they don't change the playoff format next year, we're wondering if we should go major independent."

Northeastern has won 23 of its last 24 inside its home Cabot Gym, and is 8-0 there this season. Holy Cross is 9-1 this year on its home court, the

Hart Center, and is 27-7 there over the last three years. (The Crusaders defeated Big East champion, Boston College, 86-74, at home after losing to BC, 48-43, at BC.)

"I don't think anyone should be given that much of an advantage," said Vermont coach Peter Salzberg, while Maine's Chappelle figures the home-court edge is "worth 6-10 points."

Holy Cross coach George Blaney, the only advocate of revised playoff format, said, "Certainly, it's an advantage. If it were my on-campus sit, I'd prefer that one. This set-up will draw more people."

Blaney expected Holy Cross to be seeded No. 1. "We've played a stronger schedule than Northeastern and have better wins," he said. "We're No. 1 and I expect that from the committee."

Northeastern coach Jim Calhoun downplays the strength of the Holy Cross schedule. "Our win over Penn State at Penn State is as good as anything they've done," claimed Calhoun, "and that includes beating Holy Cross."

Calhoun, the coach who stands to benefit most from the modified playoff format, still feels "the tournament should be played at a neutral site."

The winner of the tournament earns one of the 26 automatic berths into the NCAA tournament as well as the \$80,000 that goes with it. Holy Cross was the only New England representative in the NCAA's last year.

Page two of the Holy Cross press guide lists the Crusaders as Independent. Holy Cross, however is a member of the ECAC North despite playing only one league game (an 87-84 win against UNH).

Beginning next season, the NCAA will require all ECAC North teams to play a single round-robin schedule in order to retain its automatic playoff berth.

The rule change will cause Holy Cross to drop all Division 2 games, including Assumption, from its schedule to help make room for the additional league games, according to Blaney.

Despite rumors Holy Cross will leave the ECAC North to jump on the Big East bandwagon, Blaney said, Holy Cross will stay in the ECAC North "if it's still a vehicle to the (NCAA) tournament."

The NCAA is in the process of taking inventory and intends to decrease automatic qualifiers to 50 percent or less beginning with 1983. Currently, 26 of the 48 spots are accounted for by conference champions which immediately qualify.



Northeastern's Pete Harris (20) will play his post-season games in Cabot Gym. (Bill Nader photo)

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FRI., FEB. 27th, 1981



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6th Degree



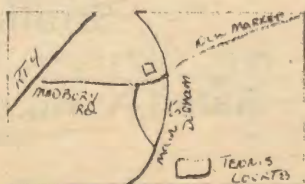
Mr. Hwang and his black belts will demonstrate techniques in board breaking, patterns, and sparring.

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MUB Board of Governors oversees the operation of the Memorial Union/Student Activities, and allows for student input into the policy making and general operation of the building. Terms are for three semesters.

APPLICATIONS DUE: March 4, 1981
See Pat Cleveland, Room 322, MUB

By Larry McGrath

Northeastern and UNH - the snowball effect

It was the best of times. It was the worst of times.

How do you explain the mysterious phenomenon known on the sports page as momentum? Winning streaks and losing streaks often befall teams in the same season. No change in total personnel. Just in winning percentage.

Two runaway trains heading in opposite directions met Tuesday night at Northeastern's Arena. UNH on a 8-1-1 tear and Northeastern struggling (losing nine of ten).

Last January 6 the two teams also met, this time at Snively Arena in Durham, and the scenario was the exact opposite. NU was 7-0 and amazing everyone in the ECAC, while the Wildcats being sized up around the league as an easy mark. In the previous eight games, UNH was 3-5 with two of those games coming against Division II teams (Bowdoin and Merrimack).

Why did things change so drastically in such a short time? No one can really say why.

"If I had known the answer we would have done better earlier," UNH coach Charlie Holt said. "If Northeastern knew the answer they would change things."

Goaltending is one possible answer. One of the major reasons for the UNH surge has been the play of Greg Moffett in goal.

"He makes less mistakes than anyone on the team," Holt said. "When he does make one people notice, but it's gotten to the point where we expect perfection from him every time he goes out there."

Northeastern, on the other hand, was forced to go with a goaltender that had never faced varsity competition before. Rich Maloney, a junior transfer from Merrimack, had a shaky first

period and found himself down 4-0 after one period.

Regular goaltender George Demetroulakas and Mark Davidner played well earlier, but Demetroulakas got sick and did not regain his form and Davidner was sent to the junior varsity. Thus, the Maloney experiment.

"If the goaltenders don't make the big saves, you fall behind," NU coach Ferny Flaman said. "If you've been working hard and they (the opposition) gets a goal from the blueline, it's frustrating."

Injuries are another factor, but everybody gets them. Don McKenney, an upperclassman on a young NU team, is hurt. This deprives Flaman of his "stabilizer". UNH lost defenseman after defenseman during its slump and two (Scott Burkhart and converted center Jay Miller) have yet to return. In most cases injuries average out over the course of a season and they have to be considered as another factor to deal with.

Behind everything must be something not recorded with statistics. The performance of a team deals with its attitude, its tolerance of frustrating circumstances and the confidence it has in its ability to compete. Teams feeling good about themselves have an air about them. They ooze confidence.

Teams that are struggling show their frustration also. Plays that were on-side when you were winning, now find their way off-side. Passes miss sticks and every opposing goaltender seems to be hot.

Two teams playing each other, who are on the opposite ends of the success spectrum, present an explosive situation. It became evident at the tail end of Tuesday's game that movement in

opposite directions causes friction.

With 56 seconds to play Dan Forget of UNH and Craig Frank of NU tussled and were sent off. Forget was subjected to abuse by a nearby Huskie fan who was escorted from the scene by security people. Frustration runs deep-through the entire program. Supporters are not exempt.

The press now rings coach Holt's phone constantly. During the early season it remained silent for the most part. The press still asks Flaman questions, but it's "what went wrong?", not what went right. If NU continues its slide into the upcoming playoffs they may stop calling completely.

Only winning can get people to ask the right questions.

Months of hockey, game after game, practice after practice, can be debilitating mentally. Teams tire psychologically. Winning is about the only medication that can soothe a chapped psyche. Losing brings out the worst in a team's demeanor, especially after the early success enjoyed by Northeastern.

After last year's Beanpot Tournament victory (NU's first in the 26 previous years of the Tournament) and 12 straight wins at the start of this season, it seemed the Huskies had turned their program around. UNH, on the other hand suffered through its first losing season under Charlie Holt and a few eyebrows were raised in the ECAC community.

Northeastern is having a rough coming returning to earth, while UNH hasn't touched ground in weeks.

The playoffs will be where everyone gets in touch with reality.

UNH ups streak with 5-1 win

By Sue Valenza

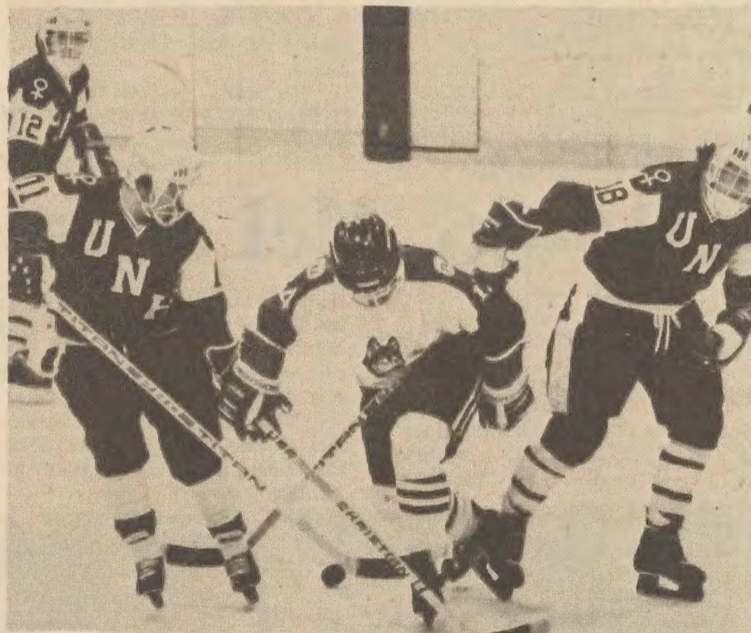
The UNH women's hockey team cruised to its seventeenth win without a loss Tuesday with a 5-1 victory over Northeastern University. Twelve first period saves by junior goaltender Lynn Walsh kept a shaky Wildcat squad in contention during the early going while goals from senior captain Gaby Haroules and Freshman Robin Balducci gave UNH some needed leeway over the threatening Huskies.

Haroules notched the contest's first goal with just 47 seconds gone on the clock off an assist from sophomore linemate Marcy Pannabecker. Northeastern responded with offensive pressure throughout much of the period but couldn't penetrate Walsh on one of many attempts. Balducci finally broke through for the Wildcats with an unassisted goal at the 10:48 mark.

The Wildcats took their 2-0 lead into the second period with more of their usual consistency. Northeastern was able to match strengths however, until freshman Laura Brown picked up her eleventh goal of the season (assist Balducci) with two minutes remaining in the stanza. UNH kept the pressure on and it was Balducci coming through again, this time with only four seconds left in the period.

The Huskies did their best to get back into the contest during the final period but again faced a stubborn Wildcat defense. Barb Muldoon finally produced for Northeastern six minutes into the stanza off a feed from defenseman Beth Murphy. Both teams collected four penalties in that period but Kip Porter was the only

HOCKEY, page fifteen



Robin Balducci (11) and Cheryl Calder (18) attempt to make a Huskie sandwich in Tuesday's 5-1 win. (Tim Lorette photo)

Women cagers close out with win, 76-59

By Lori Holmes

The UNH women's basketball team ended its season Tuesday with a 76-59 win against Dartmouth in Lundholm Gym. The victory snapped a six game losing streak.

"It's a little too late to execute," said UNH coach Cecelia Demarco. UNH (13-9) has no chance at post-season play.

Dartmouth, entering the game ranked in the top four in the New England Coaches' poll, fell behind, 22-9, early in the game and could never come within ten points of UNH for the remainder of the game.

"The team finally shot with confidence and they were relaxed on the court," Demarco said. Junior Martha Morrison scored 21 points, boosting her average to 12.6 a game, UNH's high scorer on the season.

Junior Jackie MacMullen, sophomore Theresa Redmond, and freshman Denise Higgins (her first starting assignment) all hit double figures. Usual starter Kathy Ladd was unable to play due to a staph infection.

Dartmouth's Ann Deacon was the high scorer for the evening with 25 points in a losing cause. But the main reason for the big upset was the UNH's ability to hold Gail Kozaira to nine points despite her 19 rebounds.

"Gail, the leading rebounder in the country is a great second shooter, so we had to keep her away from the boards and getting the second shot," Demarco said as MacMullen and Redmond took away 15 and 11 rebounds respectively from Dartmouth. Higgins had two key blocks on

WOMENS HOOP, page seven

Sports Shorts

Swimmers cancelled

The UNH men's swim meet against the University of Rhode Island scheduled at URI on Wednesday was cancelled.

The meet was rescheduled for tomorrow and cancelled again. The cancellations were brought about by a combination of transportation and scheduling problems. The meet will not be rescheduled again.

Wrestlers in NE's

The UNH wrestling team will take part in the New England's at Boston University on Saturday and Sunday.

UNH, 3-16 for the season, will be led by junior transfers Kurtis Massey, Randy Petagine and Frank Guadagnino.

Massey (134 pound class) finished with a 17-6 record during the regular season and has beaten all of the competition in the New England's with the exception of URI's Emil Briggs.

Petagine (150 pound class) is 14-2 entering the tournament but defending champion, Bob Eon of URI, is back. Eon defeated Petagine earlier in the season.

Guadagnino may wrestle in either the 177 or 190 pound class but will face stiff competition in either class. He won the C.W. Post Tournament and is 17-5 on the year.

Tracksters set for NE's

The UNH indoor track team will participate in the New England's at Boston University on Saturday and Sunday.

UNH will be represented by Joel Dennis (shot put), Greg DeVolder (long jump and 60 yard dash), Guy Stearns (mile and 2 mile), Steve Smith (60 yard hurdles), Peter Bergeron (600 yard run), Brian Sommers (triple jump), Dean Kimball (2 mile), Don Deroo (1000 yard run), and Bill Marcotte, Mike Garzillo, and Steve Campbell will take part in the pole vault.

"DeVolder and Joel Dennis could do something," said UNH coach John Copeland. "They're our two best prospects. Everyone else, it will depend on the kind of day they have."

Copeland expects Boston University and Northeastern to be the teams to beat.

Correction

The New Hampshire incorrectly identified the men's hockey team as the "icewomen" in the Tuesday, February 24 issue. The men's team defeated Brown Saturday, 6-1.

Sports

Maine un-'Bearable', skaters bow, 5-2 at UMO

By Larry McGrath

ORONO, ME.--The UNH's seven-game undefeated streak came to an end last night at Alford Orono, Maine, 5-2.

The University of Maine (11-8 .579 ECAC) used a physical game plan to knock the Wildcats out of their short-lived fourth place tie with Boston College in the ECAC.

UNH (now 12-8-1 .595 in the ECAC) grabbed a 2-1 lead 3:21 into the second period on a Dana Barbin goal, but UMO stormed back with four straight goals to remain in sixth place.

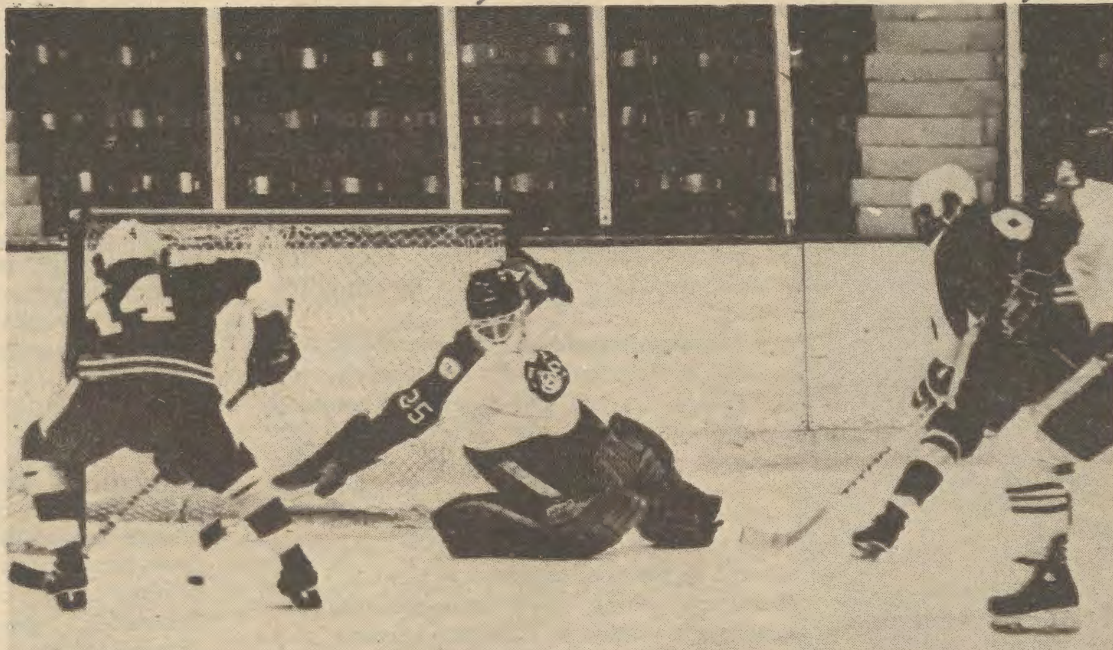
Wildcat goalie Greg Moffett was outstanding in the early going stopping 11 first-period shots and five good chances in the middle period. Moffett had more than skaters to contend with as Alford literally shook from the noise generated by the 3540 UMO fanatics. The fans, who lined up at 6 p.m. for the 7:30 game set the tone for the rough game and even threw pennies on the ice (a very dangerous practice).

"It's (the crowd) inspirational for everyone," Moffett said. "It shouldn't hurt the away time. It shouldn't hurt the away team. It's not intimidating."

In that second period Maine was all over UNH early. Bid after bid was rejected by Moffett. UMO's Joe Crespi missed two good chances in the first four minutes. The second chance symbolized Maine's frustration as Crespi missed the net from ten feet. He waved his hand in disgust.

The frustration ended when Gaetan Bernier beat Moffett on a deflected shot at 5:49. Crespi, who had checked Moffett into the boards earlier, hurt him this time with a power play goal at 7:54.

It was Maine's only power play opportunity of the night (UNH's



Wildcat Dan Forget (14) takes this pass from teammate Andy Brickley (9) and moves in on Northeastern's Rich Maloney. Maloney was beaten nine times in his varsity debut. UNH took Tuesday's game 9-5. (Henri Barber photo)

Steve Lyons was in the box for elbowing). UNH was not so forgiving as it failed to put any pressure on UMO's goaltender Jeff Nord on their three opportunities with the man advantage.

With 2:57 left in the second stanza, UNH applied steady pressure on Nord and forced a scramble in front. Wildcat Ken Chisholm rushed the net and whacked at the loose puck. The goal light went on, however, the score was disallowed by referee Dana Hennigar. He had blown the play dead but the whistle could not be heard over the din of the crowd.

"At first I thought a goal judge from Maine, with this crowd,

putting the goal light on, it had to be a goal," co-captain Barbin said. "But he (Hennigar) is an honest guy, a good official."

The next goal would be critical. A 3-3 tie or a 4-2 Maine lead would be very different in this hard-fought game. It would be the latter.

Todd Bjorkstrand rushed into the UNH zone and pushed one past Moffett while falling 5:04 into the final period. UNH moved to pressure Nord for the remainder of the game. They had some good chances, but for the most part, were coming from the blue line.

"We had a lot of chances," UNH defenseman Ross Yantzi said. "But when you shoot from the point all

you're really hoping for is a rebound."

"They were guarding us so close in front that, to us, the best shot was always from the point," wing Dan Forget said.

Maine's Paul Wheeler added the fifth goal and Nord shutdown UNH. Maine saved itself from falling into seventh behind Providence College by playing a solid hockey game. The Black Bears were coming off a streak of their own, three straight league losses.

"We really needed this one," UMO coach Jack Semler said. "It was all on the line for us tonight and the guys responded really well."

It was the best team game we've ever played here. We got stronger as the game went on."

Tuesday night the 'Cats faced Northeastern also on the road, Northeastern also on the road, but the scene was altogether different. NU fans have stopped showing up at the Arena since the Huskies have fallen on hard times. The people who were there expressed their displeasure in the 9-5 loss to UNH, bothering Forget in the penalty box after a scuffle late into the game.

Chris Pryor and Ken Chisholm scored two goals apiece against Rich Maloney, who made a shaky varsity debut in goal for NU. Maloney, called up from the Huskie junior varsity when regular netminders George Demetroulakis and Mark Davidner lost their effectiveness. Demetroulakis was ill and off skates for ten days, but on his return could not do the job.

NU coach Ferny Flaman, whose team had lost nine of ten league games, at first refused comment after the contest. He was asked later about the Maloney move. "I've tried everything," he said, "but nothing has worked."

NU's streak continued but UNH's has ended. There is little time to reflect on the loss, as Boston College comes to Durham Sunday (7 p.m.) The BC game is one of three remaining as the 'Cats close out against Providence and Boston University.

"We have to win against BC," Forget said. "We'll just go out and do our job Sunday night and hope the puck goes our way."

"This (the loss) let's us know what it's like to lose," Yantzi said. "We're just going to try like heck not to let it happen again."

UNH bombs UMass, 94-66, McLain gets record

By Bill Nader

The fun began when freshman Al McLain broke the UNH single-season scoring record set 17 years ago by Nick Mandravellis. UNH coach Gerry Friel presented McLain with the record-setting ball as the home crowd of 925, including UNH President Evelyn Handler, provided McLain with a standing ovation.

The fun swung into full-gear during a second half in which UNH increased an eight point to 34 points before settling for a 94-66 win over the University of Massachusetts last night.

And when the game had ended, the fun followed UNH to its locker room. Jack Burn's mom had baked a cake and the 6-foot-7 UNH forward distributed his mother's creation throughout the lower level of the Field House.

For UMass, the fun was that this was its last game in a 3-22 season. The Minutemen failed to defeat a Division I team and they will carry that problem along with a 13 game losing streak into their next season.

"I'd like to take just 12 of those points," Friel said, "and spread them out over 10 games. I think we're every bit as good as anyone in the tournament."

There will be no tournament for the Wildcats (7-18) but it wasn't about to ruin an entertaining evening.

From a technical standpoint, the game lacked interest because UNH lacked competition. In less than seven minutes, UNH built a 12 point lead, 18-6.

The festivities began with 6:20 left in the first half when McLain drove along the baseline and threw a leaner in off the glass to break Mandravellis's record (455 points in a season.)

McLain was fouled on the shot and after he finished off the three-point play the game was stopped. Friel said he called Mandravellis to make the presentation of the ball to McLain but Mandravellis, now a referee, was unable to attend because he was scheduled to officiate and could not back out.

UNH used a man-to-man defense, a rarity in these parts, instead of employing multiple zone defenses as it has throughout the season.

As a result, UMass shot 39 percent from the floor. "I like the man-to-man because the zone is the lazy way," McLain said. "When we missed, we played man; when we made it, we used a zone press."

When UMass was successful beating UNH's press, the Wildcats retreated into a 2-3 zone. With three men working underneath, UNH outrebounded UMass, 52-32, with freshman Dan Nolan accounting for a season-high 17.

Nolan says he suffered from a lack of confidence, "and I still don't think I have it." But the 6-foot-6 forward had an exceptional night. Nolan hit 5-of-7 shots and added six assists to go along with his rebounding excellence.

Nolan had 11 rebounds in the first half but despite UNH's obvious edge in talent, UMass stayed close, trailing 39-31 at the break.

The Wildcats extended a 52-41 second half advantage by running off 16 unanswered points beginning with a pair of jumpers from McLain (25 points) and ending with a two-fisted dunk by sophomore Robin Dixon.

Garbage time began when UMass asked for timeout with 8:10 left, trailing, 74-45. "UNH looked as impressive against us tonight as any UNH team that's ever played against us," said UMass coach Ray

Wilson.

UNH junior AJ DeFusco checked into the game and the popular leader of the Wildcat bench brought the crowd to its feet when he charged onto the floor.

AJ didn't let his following down. "This is my place and these are my

people," said DeFusco after he hit both of his shots, the first a driving layup and the second a 20 foot jumper after he picked off an offensive rebound.

UNH put five men in double figures and shot 56 percent from the floor as Friel emptied his bench.



Freshman Al McLain broke UNH's single-season scoring record here last night with this three-point play. McLain was fouled by UMass freshman Bill Banyo. (Bill Nader photo)

URI 81 UNH 73

Tuesday night looked like a perfect set-up for a murder. The time was right, the place was ideal, and the assignment was a pushover.

UNH, an 0-10 team away from home, was traveling to URI's Keaney Gym where the Rams had lost only one game throughout the season.

For UNH, the season was down to three games and no playoffs. URI, on top of the Eastern Eight, was ready to dispose of UNH on its way to a possible NCAA tournament berth.

But UNH jumped out to a 10-2 lead and it took the Rams over five minutes to score two field goals. When things settled down, an unexpected, entertaining game began to unfold.

When a first half that included 14 lead changes had ended, URI managed nothing more than a two-point lead, 41-39.

URI never relinquished its lead in the second half. The Rams established the first of four 10 point leads, 57-47, with 14:30 left when 6-foot-4 guard Phil Kydd hit a layup.

URI's devastating inside game took its effect as the Rams used their outstanding front line, 6-foot-8 Jimmy Wright (11 rebounds, 10 points), 6-foot-7 freshman Wendell Waters, and 6-foot-6 Marc Upshaw (9 rebounds, 22 points), to outrebound UNH, 43-26.

A sensational windmill hammer-jammer dunk by Upshaw sent the URI crowd into a frenzy with 11:15 remaining and the Rams up 61-53.

UNH cut URI's lead to five points, 73-68, with 2:27 left but Wildcats never seriously threatened URI after Upshaw's dunking demonstration.