

Calendar — page 5
 Notices — page 6
 Editorial — page 10
 Features — page 13
 Sports — page 20

Professional hypnotist James Mapes gave a mesmerizing performance to a packed and enthusiastic crowd last Friday night. See story page 13.



Men's basketball team defeated Brown 63-60 last Saturday night. See story page 20.

The New Hampshire

Vol. 76 No. 26 24

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1985

862-1490 Durham, N.H.

Bulk Rate U.S. Postage Paid Durham N.H. Permit #30.



A row of frozen fowl in Martins supermarket which will soon be on the dinner tables of Durham residents for the celebration of Thanksgiving. (Jon Ekstrom photo)

Resi-life alters inspection plan

By W. Glenn Stevens

A Residential Life proposal that would have enabled a broader range of university officials to inspect dormitory rooms has been altered following student senate objections.

Carol Bischoff, director of Residential Life, said she received lots of student feedback concerning the original proposals. Bischoff said she used the students' comments to make the proposals "much more specific."

"I'm glad to see that they (Resi-Life) took our recommendations seriously," said Student Body President Deanne Ethier.

Resi-Life originally proposed a revision allowing a "university official" to make periodic fire safety inspections whenever it was thought necessary. Student senate members like Ken Bartlett rejected this proposal saying it was just an excuse for Resi-Life to catch students doing something illegal.

Bartlett's claim was that the wording "university official" implied that any number of people, from Public Safety to students on work study, could enter a student's room at any time.

In Resi-Life's new proposal they have changed the wording from "university official" to "a university official trained in fire safety."

Another controversial revision offered by Resi-Life enabled university officials to enter students' rooms without prior consent from the students and remove any lounge furniture that students may have taken.

Bischoff affirmed that University officials will not enter student rooms to remove furniture. Instead the students will be asked to return the furniture or equipment to its proper place. Failure to do so, said Bischoff, will result in judicial action or possibly civil action. "It is theft of University property," Bischoff said.

"They've more or less deleted that whole section," said the senate's Residential Life Chairperson Laura Bates.

The University is not going to have the right to go into a student's room and take furniture out," said Bates.

"I think she (Resi-Life Director Carol Bischoff) realized that some of her revisions were too strict," Bates commented.

Bischoff said she was pleased with the discussions and with the final outcome.

"I'm not surprised they accepted our recommendations," said Ethier. "I'd like to see more interaction like this in the future."

False alarms chill students

By Julie Barker and Bryan Alexander

Last weekend residents of Stoke, Christiansen and Hubbard Halls fell prey to an unusual number of false fire alarms.

"This is getting ridiculous," said Guy Tomasky, Stoke resident angered over the eight false fire alarms this weekend. "I don't see how anybody past third grade can get any kind of enjoyment out of pulling fire alarms."

The trouble began on Thursday night when students were awakened at 1:30 am to the sounds of the alarm siren. This, according to Stoke's Hall Director, Ruth Abelmann, was a "pull," an illegally activated fire alarm.

The second alarm, which went off a short time later, was set off by a smokey cigar. "Just as the alarm went off, Public Safety received a bomb threat for Stoke," said Abelmann.

"I have no idea who is in-

involved, but it did seem like quite a coincidence that the call came in at the same time as the smoke detector sounded," said Abelmann.

"We've caught two people for false alarms already this year, but their cases have not been heard by the Judicial Board yet," she said. "I'm hoping it will deter students from doing it in the future."

"It costs the fire department about \$200.00 for each call," said Lieutenant Ryan of the Durham/UNH Fire Department.

While each room was being searched for a bomb the residents of Stoke were forced to contend with freezing temperatures as they waited outside. This caused resentment among the students who braved the cold air for over an hour. "I was really angry," said Diane Lynch, freshman "I froze my butt off."

According to Major Beaudoin of Public Safety this was an error on their part. Lieutenant Prince also of Public Safety refused to comment on the episode.

"The decision to stay outside was made by Public Safety," said Abelmann. Usually students are allowed to spend the time in Stillings Hall. However students caused so much damage to this hall during a previous scare, that officials refused to let them inside.

A memo sent by Abelmann to all Stoke residents regarding the episode stated that she would be meeting with Major Beaudoin to insure that this will not occur again.

"Some students tried to get



Residents of Stoke Hall, together with students in several other dormitories across campus, suffered several false fire alarms last weekend. (Guy Brooksbank photo)

Senate opposes UNH divestment

By Bryan Alexander

A resolution passed by the student senate Sunday has called for the maintenance of University funds in companies with interests in South Africa.

Opposing calls for divestment, the resolution argues that pulling funds out of South African based companies "would negate any leverage that we may now have to encourage responsible corporate behavior." The proposal continued that "if successful, divestiture would make every American citizen powerless to affect needed social change in South Africa."

The proposal stated that "the key to social change is the use of the leverage" that investments in South Africa provide. To do this the proxies would be pooled together under a central policy committee. This committee would carefully ob-

serve "those businesses (for which it has proxies) with dealings in South Africa." With this kind of power the committee would be able to support "corporate policies that help to alleviate the plight of the Blacks."

The "Proxy Mechanism Proposal" would utilize small investors with shares in companies based in South Africa. According to the proposal, these investors normally give their proxy votes to the corporate management because the investor may feel that management is more capable of exercising the proxy vote.

Under this proposal, these "passive" stockholders, who hold a majority of the management's votes would be organized "with a single objective in mind: responsible business practices

DIVESTMENT, page 16

Research shows a decline in family violence

By Michelle Bolduc

Wife beating declined 21 percent and cases of serious physical child abuse decreased significantly in the last 10 years according to a national survey done by University of New Hampshire Sociology Professor and Director of the Family Research Laboratory, Murray Straus and Richard Gelles, dean of the University of Rhode Island College of Arts and Sciences.

Straus and Gelles, two experts on family violence, conducted a similar landmark national survey in 1975.

The child abuse study was presented at the National Conference on Child Abuse and Neglect November 11 in Chicago and the wife beating study was presented at the American Society of Criminology Conference in San Diego on November 15. Both studies were funded by the National Institute of Mental Health.

According to the survey of more than 1400 households, some violent incident against children—ranging from throwing something to using a gun or knife—occurs in 62 percent of American families each year. That figure was 63 percent in 1975, according to Straus.

However, the number of cases of "very severe violence"—kicking, biting, hitting with a fist or threatening with a gun or knife—declined by 47 percent in 10 years. This translates into 705,000 fewer children as victims of such violence, or slightly under two cases per 1,000 families within a one-year period. In the 1975 survey there were four cases of violence against children per 1,000 families.

When the category of "hitting or trying to hit (a child) with something"—such as a stick, hairbrush or belt—is included, the 10-year decrease is about 24 percent, according to Straus.

This smaller, but still significant decrease, is "because a lot of parents view the use of a brush or ruler not as violence, but as legitimate physical punishment," Straus says.

The rates for the most widely used forms of physical punishment—pushing, grabbing, shoving, slapping and spanking—showed little change in the two surveys. For instance, Gelles and Straus found in 1975 that about 58 percent of families had a child

who had been slapped or spanked by a parent at least once during the year; that percentage was about 55 percent in 1985.

The telephone survey, conducted by Louis Harris and Associates, investigated various types of family violence. More than 4,000 families were contacted.

"We wanted the study to parallel our 1975 survey," says Straus. "So we limited our analysis to two-parent families with children age 3 to 17 living at home."

Straus and Gelles believe public awareness of child abuse as a social problem accounts for part of the apparent decline in abuse rates. Polls in 1976 showed only about 10 percent of Americans considered child abuse a serious problem, while in 1982, that had jumped to 90 percent. And every state has some type of child abuse reporting laws, Straus said.

In addition, the researchers cite improved economic conditions in 1985 compared with 1975 and changes in the family, including people waiting until they are older to marry, a decrease in the number of children and more family planning options. There also is a better network of public and private social services attempting to treat and prevent child abuse, Straus says.

While Straus is hopeful about the decline in the most serious child abuse, he is concerned with the continued existence of physical punishment.

"Many studies, including the one we did in 1975, indicate that the more a person was physically punished as a child, even ordinary spanking, the greater the chance that person will grow up to abuse his or her spouse or children," he says. "Any violence in the home can teach children that it's okay to physically hurt other members of your family."

While the 1985 survey of more than 4500 couples showed a significant drop in the most severe types of wife abuse, the rate of overall marital violence—including slapping, pushing, shoving and throwing things—did not change significantly.

In 1975 and 1985, Straus and Gelles found about 16 out of every 100 couples had at least one violent incident within a one-year period. Almost half

of those incidents in 1975 and about one-third in 1985 were of severe violence, including kicking, hitting with a fist, beating up, biting and using or threatening to use a gun or knife.

Three out of every 100 families contacted by Louis Harris Associates for the 1985 survey admitted at least one incident of severe wife abuse within the last year, compared with almost four couples in the 1975 survey.

According to Straus, that translates into 375,000 fewer annual cases of wife beating.

"However, more than 1.3 million wives, out of the nation's 54 million couples, are still being severely assaulted each year," said Straus. "That's hardly an indicator of domestic tranquility." He attributed the dramatic decrease in severe violence by husbands to public awareness and changing attitudes, catalyzed in the mid-1970's by the women's movement.

Besides media attention to wife beating, reasons cited by Gelles and Straus for the apparent decline in severe marital violence include an improved economy; a rising divorce rate; an increase in the age of people getting married; an increase in

the number of wives who are working outside the home—making it easier financially to leave an abusive husband; and the existence of 700 shelters for battered women.

"Marriages, also, bit by bit, becoming more equalitarian and less male dominated," Straus says. "Other studies have indicated there is more violence in a male dominated marriage."

In addition, the attitudes of police and courts are changing, according to Straus. For instance, the International Association of Chiefs of Police in 1966 recommended the best way to deal with marital violence was simply to separate the husband and wife. The organization now recommends treating spouse abuse the same as other cases of assault. In the late 1970's, according to the researchers, many states began passing legislation that defined spouse abuse as a crime; in New York City there is a mandatory arrest policy.

Straus and Gelles acknowledge the 1985 survey results might be affected by an increased reluctance among men to admit to wife beating, although a telephone survey usually enhances the honesty of reporting. The 1975 survey was

done in person; the 1985 survey by telephone.

Even if the findings represent only a change in willingness to report violence, that change is important, according to Straus.

"It suggests efforts to change public attitudes and standards concerning family violence have achieved a certain measure of success," he said. "If all that has happened in the past 10 years is to raise the consciousness of husbands about the inappropriateness of violence, then we have begun the process of reducing the actual rate of wife beating."

Straus is uncertain which specific sociological journal his study will be published in, but it will be published some time soon.

Straus is now working on a study of homicides within the family with UNH Associate Professor of Sociology, Dr. Kirk Williams under a grant from the National Institute of Justice.

The Family Research Lab, located on the first floor of the Horton Social Science Building, is devoted to family research and operates on money received from research grants.

Disputes solved by mediation

By Carrie Keating

Where can you go for help if your housemate lets the dishes sit for weeks or your landlord insists you pay for a hole you didn't create? If all attempts at communication have failed, the UNH Mediation Project may be able to help.

Established three years ago, the UNH Mediation Project is a dispute resolution program for on-going relationships, according to Maggie Morrison, case coordinator of the Project at the Commuter Transfer Center. It was originally designed to provide off-campus students with another alternative for resolving disputes between other housemates or landlords, Morrison said, but this year it has expanded to include roommate disagreements, dorm floor disputes and girlfriend/boyfriend conflicts.

Parties wishing to use medi-

ation to resolve their grievances meet with two volunteer mediators who listen impartially to both sides. The mediators and the disputants learn all the facts as both parties see them. The mediators then discuss with the parties how a solution might be reached, and once they reach a resolution a written agreement is signed by all parties.

The Project sees approximately four cases a year. Follow-up phone calls indicate whether or not the mediation has had a long term effect, and Morrison said, "we're 95 percent successful."

Each year 12 to 16 students, faculty, or staff volunteer to be mediators. They come from all majors including political science, communication and family consumer studies. The mediators must go through 33 hours of training and they are

selected through an application and interview process. According to Morrison, "they must have the potential for impartial listening, working well with other people, and understanding different points of view."

The Mediation Project provides services to students living on-campus, full-time commuter students, residents of Forest Park and the Undergraduate Apartment Complex, and landlords renting to full-time students. The services are free, they are confidential at all stages, and sessions are held at convenient times and places for all participants.

The Mediation Project is located in Room 136, Memorial Union Building (Commuter Transfer Center). Their phone number is 862-3612 and hours are Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.—4:30 p.m.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Fifty die on hijacked jet

About 50 passengers aboard a hijacked Egyptian jetliner were killed in Valletta, Malta, on Sunday night. The passengers were killed when Egyptian special forces stormed the plane and the hijackers threw three grenades at the passengers in retaliation.

The plane was hijacked Saturday night after it took off from the Athens airport on its way to Cairo. The Egyptian troops stormed the plane at 2:15 p.m. Eastern Standard Time Sunday. The operation lasted about ten minutes, according to the Maltese government.

The United States Embassy in Malta said three Americans were aboard the flight and one was killed. The name of the passenger killed was not released.

Savage returns from Liberia

Eugene Savage, vice chancellor of the University System of New Hampshire, returned home Sunday—two weeks after a revolutionary coup prevented him from leaving the African country of Liberia.

Savage was scheduled to leave the country on November 14. The airports were reopened on November 19 but it took seven days to get an exit visa. Savage said with help of the US embassy, however, he was able to get one sooner.

1985 yearbooks in

The 1985 *Granite* yearbooks are in! The books will be distributed to those who ordered one last year beginning today.

Others may purchase a book the second week after Thanksgiving break.

The books will be distributed in the East-West Lounge of the Memorial Union Building.

Note

Due to Thanksgiving Vacation *The New Hampshire* will not be published Thursday, November 28 and Tuesday, December 3.

Students fight multiple sclerosis

By Michele Valway

"My uncle had Multiple Sclerosis," said Laura Marble, chairperson of Students Against Multiple Sclerosis (SAMS) at UNH.

"When MS first struck, he had slurred speech and couldn't walk" she said. "People thought he was drunk."

Multiple Sclerosis (MS) is one of the major disabling neurological diseases. It most often strikes, at any time, those between 18 and 34. Two-hundred new cases are diagnosed every week. No known cure exists.

The human body contains myelin, a fatty substance which surrounds and protects nerve fibers of the brain and spinal cord. When any part of this myelin sheathing is destroyed, nerve impulses to the brain are distorted.

tered areas of the central nervous system are affected, and hardened, or sclerosed; patches of scar tissue form over the damaged myelin sheath. What brings upon the destruction is unknown.

Symptoms of MS may include tingling sensations, numbness, slurred speech, blurred or double vision, muscle weakness, poor coordination, unusual fatigue, muscle cramps, spasms, problems with bladder, bowel and sexual function, and paralysis. The extremity of the symptoms varies greatly upon where the scar tissue forms in the brain and spinal cord.

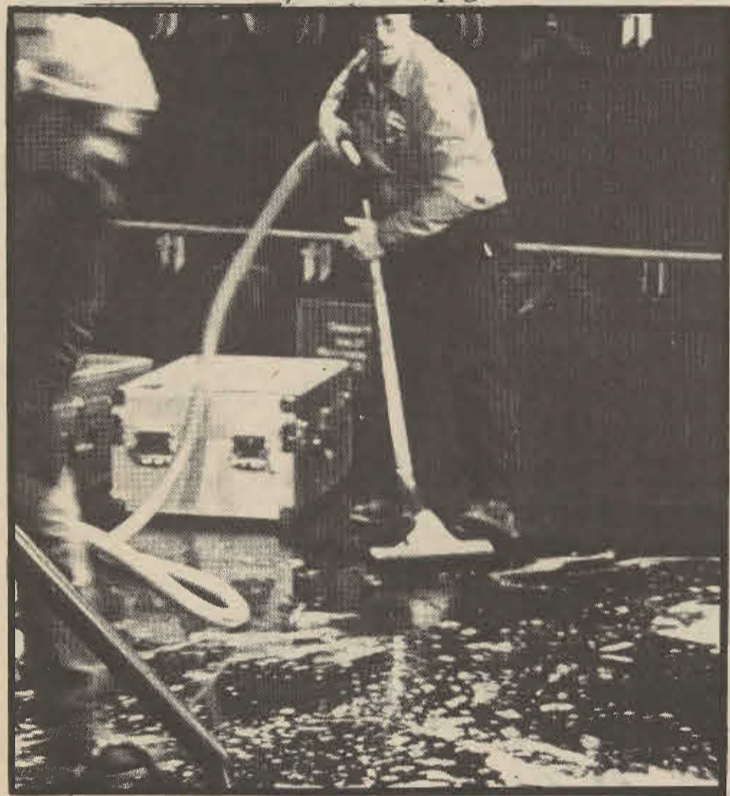
Marble's uncle was about 40-years-old when diagnosed as having MS. He once was an avid skier; "I remember him confined to a wheelchair because



Laura Marble, (L) chairperson of Students Against Multiple Sclerosis (SAMS) at UNH and Heidi Adams (Business solicitation manager) are organizing a series of events to raise money to combat the disease. (Suzie Haynes photo)

The result is MS. Many scattered areas of the central nervous system are affected, and hardened, or sclerosed; patches of scar tissue form over the damaged myelin sheath. What brings upon the destruction is unknown.

MS, page 7



Channel 11 studios, located in the basement of the MUB, suffered vast water damage last winter. The television station plans to move to new studios off Mast Road next year. (File photo)

Channel 11 plans move to Mast Road

By Beth McCarthy

Channel 11 is moving from the basement of the MUB to a newly constructed and equipped broadcast center off Mast Road. This move is projected for 1986, because the center has not been built yet. The land for the station was donated by UNH.

The estimated cost to build the center is \$2.3 million. Channel 11 has received a bond from the state of New Hampshire for \$766,000 said Dorothy Meneghin, public information manager for Channel 11. The rest, two-thirds of the total cost, will be raised in a capital campaign which is now taking place. She added that \$1.2 million has already been raised.

Channel 11 is now located in the basement of the MUB. Meneghin said that the basement is no more than a basement. "It was not meant for human occupation," she said. According to Meneghin floods from burst pipes in the cafeteria level last December could have caused \$1.2 million in equipment damage. New cameras

worth \$125,000 each were damaged. The cameras had to be dismantled and each piece dried separately. Industrial dehumidifiers had to be purchased to counteract the environment.

"The studio in the MUB is not a studio," said Meneghin. The ceilings are half the height of a good studio, and the sound is not good because it is located underneath the bowling alley.

Another disadvantage to the MUB location is that the station's operating offices are spread out in two other buildings, said Meneghin. The administrative and development offices are in Pettee Brook, and the auction and public participation offices are located next to Don Thompson Realty.

All these facts "limit the quality of local productions," said Meneghin. "The new broadcast center is designed to improve the quantity and quality of broadcasting." The center will be built for the specific purpose of a television studio. The public will be invited into the studio to view broadcasting first hand.

Bill threatens Financial Aid

By Kathy Dee

College students may feel the brunt of a bill threatening financial aid programs proposed by New Hampshire Senator Warren Rudman.

Guaranteed Student Loans (GSLs), work study, and Pell Grants may be in jeopardy as Congress explores its newest deficit reduction proposal, the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings bill which calls for an elimination of the budget deficit by 1991.

The Higher Education Act of 1965 (HEA), a twenty year authorization of federal funding to higher education programs, runs out this year.

This means that under the scrutiny of Congress, many financial programs are threatened, according to the National Summit Supplement,

a publication of the National Student Summit.

"(At this time) there are just too many unknowns. It's pretty much impossible to say what effect there will be and what programs would be affected," said Richard Craig of the UNH Financial Aid Office.

"We normally begin to make awards for financial aid in February, and we'll just have to take a look at what the situation is at that time," he said.

Students all over the country are concerned about the implications of the act which threaten not only their rights to educational opportunities of today, but to the educational opportunities of all future generations.

UNH Student Senator Jay Ablondi, chairperson of Students for the University (SFU),

will be starting a letter writing and lobbying campaign to our representatives in Washington after Thanksgiving, according to Deanne Ethier, student body president.

"I have a real big concern," said Ethier. "UNH's tuition has been going up, and it (cuts in financial aid) will affect students who want to come to UNH."

"The decision to cut education just doesn't make sense," said Tom Swan, president of the United States National Student Association.

"Education is less than two percent of the entire budget," he said, "and the investment in individuals is clearly paid back through increased job opportunities, salaries and increased tax payments."

'Tis the season to be giving'

By Suzanne McDuffee

The recent flood of publicity surrounding the AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) epidemic has aroused some unfounded fears in people. One of those fears may effect the turnout of blood donors. But Jarry Stearns, Chairman of the Durham Red Cross says emphatically, "No one can get AIDS from donating."

One fear of donating arises from the concern about the use of contaminated hypodermic needles which has been linked to AIDS. Stearns said the concerns are unwarranted. "We have not had a single case of AIDS in New Hampshire or Vermont from blood transfusions."

According to Stearns, the needles come from Manchester and are sterile. After use, they are collectively shipped to a center where they are autoclaved and destroyed.

The Red Cross and hospitals are particularly mindful of sterility. By federal regulation, the medical history of each donor is examined carefully before blood is taken, and the donor's blood is subjected to rigorous testing for disease after

blood is taken.

Stearns emphasized that all medical histories are kept in the strictest confidentiality. She said that questions asked inquire into any contact the donor may have had with individuals carrying AIDS, and do not invade the privacy of the donor's sexual preference. However, the pamphlet which is to be read by all prior to giving blood will state on the cover that any male that has had sex with another male should not give blood.

According to Stearns, who has organized the upcoming Christmas Blood Drive around the theme, "'Tis the Season to be Giving," first-time donors have nothing to fear.

Walking through the doors of the Granite State Room, the prospective donor will be greeted by a hostess who will take you to register. The donor's medical history is then reviewed. Next the blood pressure is taken, followed by testing for iron deficiencies, followed by the taking of the temperature and pulse. Painless so far. Then on to the donor room, where professional nurses do the actual drawing of the blood—also virtually painless. Next you will

be sent to what Stearns calls "our famous buffet" chicken salad and egg salad sandwiches, milk, soda, and cake are served. The atmosphere should be festive in the spirit of giving, with Christmas decorations, a Santa-Claus, and maybe some entertainment.

If blood is taken the first hour of each day of the blood drive, your blood will be used for components, mostly platelets for the benefit of cancer and leukemia patients. Your blood will be taken by a shuttle driven by student volunteers to Manchester where the blood is centrifuged into its components.

The rest of the blood will be used as whole blood for transfusions. It will be shipped to Burlington, Vermont in refrigerated carts. The next day it will go through 25-30 test for AIDS, hepatitis, jaundice, etc. According to Stearns, there is rarely anything wrong with the blood after the preliminary test when the blood was taken. Stearns has worked for the Red Cross for 34 years, and she said that maybe 25 times in all these years has seen anything wrong.

Task Tip of the Day

While physics books contain many specific formulae, the broader so-called "Laws of Nature" must be understood in order to grasp the general overview of physics. Virtually all specific formulae in physics are derivations of "basic laws." Make certain you understand the concepts of these "laws."

The Graduate School is accepting applications for **TUITION SCHOLARSHIPS FOR PART-TIME GRADUATE DEGREE STUDENTS** for Spring Semester 1985-86. Deadline for applications is December 2, 1985. Application forms are available at the Graduate School, Horton Social Science Center

Young Republicans convene

By Carrie Keating

The Young Republicans Club is gearing up for its annual convention December 8. The club will elect officers, induct new members, and ratify its constitution during the convention. A featured speaker from the Governor's Council will address the club, according to Heather Colby, chairperson of the Young Republicans.

The club has remained active on and off since the 1920's, Colby said, but during election years it tends to be busier. Last year the club sponsored a speech by Senator Gordon Humphrey,

(R-NH) and a student panel discussion with New Hampshire Governor John Sununu. This year the Young Republicans assisted Secret Service agents in Concord, NH during President Reagan's visit.

"Our objective is to be a forum for people with Republican views who want to talk about things going on in the world," Colby said. "We also want to promote political awareness, republican or democrat, on campus." The club plans to do this by actively recruiting members and setting up a speaker's committee to bring in

politicians from state and national levels.

"We hope to work with other student organizations such as the Democratic Students Organization and the Student Senate to increase political awareness on a broad basis," Colby said.

The club as a group did not publicly support a particular candidate last election year, but individual club members worked on various campaigns.

The Young Republicans have been approached by the People for a Free South Africa to make a statement about apartheid. "No one agrees with apartheid," Colby said. "The question we're faced with as Republicans is whether UNH should divest or not." A statement on their position on apartheid will be forthcoming after the convention.

The Young Republicans were also approached by the *UNH Herald* for submissions, although no members of the club are writing for the paper. "The problem with some people's perception of Republicanism is that they think we're all like Jerry Falwell. That isn't the case," Colby said.

Co-chairperson Bob Maitner added, "We hope that the conservative trend on college campuses will bring in members to the Young Republicans. We see UNH as a conservative campus."

The Young Republicans Club will meet for the convention on December 8 in the Senate Room, MUB from 1-3 p.m.

AVIA BASKETBALL WITHOUT THE LAY UPS



Think about it... when you're laid up, you're out of the action. AVIA understands. AVIA shoes are designed with the patented concave, cantilever sole that absorbs shock 24% better and AVIA's exclusive Outer Sole Stabilizers help avoid twisted and sprained ankles. So, when you push yourself to your limit, make sure your shoes can go the limit too. Make sure they're AVIA. The best defense you can have on the court.

RED'S "famous" SHOE BARN

Broadway M-F 9:30-9 Near Kari-Van
Dover Sat. 9-5:30 Sun. 12-5 Route

1st Anniversary Special



Whats Cooking

499 Central Ave
Dover, NH 03820
Tel: 749-6346

Open 5:30 am - 3:00 pm

OPEN THANKSGIVING FOR BREAKFAST

6:00 am - 11:00 am

Present Coupon When Ordering

BREAKFAST FOR TWO
\$5.95 plus tax

Both Will Receive
Juice, 2 Eggs (any style)
choice of
Bacon, Ham, or Sausage
Home Fries,
Toast and Coffee
Good Mon-Fri All Day

WHAT LOOKS BETTER ON YOUR RESUME?

- Saltshaker Filler
- Assistant Business Manager
- Advertising Associate at the **New Hampshire Newspaper**

1381 students are graduating under WSBE alone. Remember...

It's experience that matters in the real world.

To apply for Assistant Business Manager and Advertising Associate for semester II stop by room 108, in the MUB.
-Applications will be due December 2nd at 3 p.m.-

COOL AID

Will be closed Wednesday, November 27 thru Sunday, December 1st due to the Thanksgiving Holiday. We will reopen Monday, December 2nd.

MEMBERS

There will be a Cool-Aid meeting Sunday, December 8, 7:00 pm in the X-Hex Room, McConnell Hall. This is a mandatory meeting.

ALL MUST ATTEND.

Smoke-out a struggle for some

By Michele Kirschbaum

Natalie Parsons is a senior at UNH. She smokes a pack of cigarettes a day. "I knew about the smoke out," she said, "and I quit for about five hours. I think the smoke out is a great idea-but I only wish that I had done better than I did!"

Such personal narratives on the agony of defeat were common on campus Friday; the day after the Great American Smoke Out.

The smoke out was sponsored by the American Cancer Society in conjunction with the UNH Consumer Board-an organization that promotes health issues on campus.

Consumer Board Chairperson Jane Pitcher said although the smoke out's primary purpose was to encourage smokers to give up their vice, it's second goal was aimed at the non-

smoker. "It's other purpose was to raise student awareness of smoking and its harmful effects on the body," she said.

Pitcher said approximately 200 students stopped by the Consumer Board table in the MUB on Wednesday. One hundred of them signed up to participate in the smoke out.

"We offered survival kits to smokers and adopt-a-smoker-for-a-day adoption papers to the non-smoker who wanted to help out," she said. "We saw a real interest in wanting to help the struggling smoker."

Health Education is following up on the crusade against nicotine addiction by holding a smoke stop clinic beginning last night, 7:30, at Hood House. The clinic will be held for three consecutive Mondays to examine the reasons why smokers smoke.

"Students tend to smoke at

certain times; stressful times like exams," said Kathleen Gildea-Dinzeo, alcohol and drug counselor. "We want to look at the reasons why they're smoking and perhaps find another alternative to smoking in dealing with stress."

Dinzeo said anyone interested in the clinic (including users of chewing tobacco) can still attend the clinic by contacting Health Education.

A WINNING RESUME MEANS INTERVIEWS TO

A new job/career-more money. A quality resume can make a difference worth thousands. Professional consultation, editing and format. The finest stationary and letter quality printing. Also interviewing ideas/pointers. Other services-theses, reports and manuscripts.

Lee H.S. Roblee, Jr.
for appointment call
603-431-4637

CALENDAR

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26

BASKETBALL: Women vs. Boston College, Field House, 7 p.m.

WOMEN'S HEALTH: Transitions - "The New Superwoman and Stress." Panel discussion with 3 speakers from UNH. Alumni Center, 7 to 9 p.m. Students free with I.D., General \$2.

HUMANITIES LECTURE SERIES: The Old Testament, Hamilton Smith, Room 216. 11:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

HOCKEY: Men vs. Yale, Snively, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 27

Classes hold Monday schedule

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28

Thanksgiving Break

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29

Thanksgiving Break

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 1

HOCKEY: Women vs. Cornell, Snively, 2:00 p.m.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 2

Classes Resume

UNH THEATER CHILDREN'S PERFORMANCES: "Bits N pieces." Hennessy Theater, Paul Arts, 9:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. \$1 Admission.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3

WOMEN'S HEALTH: Transitions - "Aging: Growing Older - Getting Better." Alumni Center, 7 to 9 p.m. Students free with I.D., General \$2.

STVN MOVIE: "Never Say Never Again." Seacoast Lounge, Channel 55, Memorial Union, 8 p.m.

HUMANITIES LECTURE SERIES: What's New in The New Testament, Rev. Joseph E. Desmond, Pastor, St. Anne's Catholic Church, Manchester. Hamilton Smith, Room 216. 11:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

UNH THEATER CHILDREN'S PERFORMANCES: "Wiley and The Hairy Man." Hennessy Theater, Paul Arts, 9:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Admission \$1.

FRENCH/ITALIAN FILM SERIES: "Confidentially Yours." Room 303, James, 3:30 p.m. Admission \$1.

STUDENT RECITAL #3: Bratton Recital Hall, Paul Arts, 1 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 4

FRENCH/ITALIAN FILM SERIES: "Confidentially Yours." Room 110, Murkland, 7 p.m. Admission - \$1.

BASKETBALL: Men vs. Rhode Island, Field House, 7:30 p.m.

UNH JAZZ BAND: David Seiler, directing, Strafford Room, Memorial Union, 8 p.m.

UNH THEATER CHILDREN'S PERFORMANCES: "Wiley and The Hairy Man." Hennessy Theater, Paul Arts, 10:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. \$1 Admission.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5

UNH THEATER CHILDREN'S PERFORMANCES: "Wiley and The Hairy Man." Hennessy theater, Paul Arts, 9:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. \$1 Admission.

MUSO FILM SERIES: "Black Orpheus." Strafford Room, MUB, 7 & 9:30 p.m. Students - \$1, Non-students - \$2.

STUDENT RECITAL #4: Bratton Recital Hall, Paul Arts, 1 p.m.

CHRISTMAS CRAFT FAIR: Sponsored by the Office of Student Activities, Granite State Room, MUB, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

UNH CHAMBER CHORUS: Christmas Concert, University Art Galleries, Paul Arts, 8 p.m.

MUB PUB: Now Sound Express, Pub, Memorial Union, 8 p.m. Students \$1, Non-students \$2.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6

CHRISTMAS CRAFT FAIR: Sponsored by the Office of Student Activities, Granite State Room, MUB, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

MUB PUB: Rocky Horror Picture Show. Pub, Memorial Union, 2 showings. Students \$1, Non-students \$2. 8:00 p.m. & 10:00 p.m.

UNH THEATER CHILDREN'S PERFORMANCES: "Wiley and The Hairy Man." Hennessy Theater, Paul Arts, 10:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. \$1 Admission.

NEW HAMPSHIRE INTERNATIONAL SEMINAR: "The Catholic Church and the political Change in Brazil, 1974-1985." Ralph Della Cava, Queens College. Alumni Center, 3:45 p.m.

AMERICAN CHAMBER WINDS CONCERT: Johnson Theater, Paul Arts, 8 p.m. Students & Senior Citizens \$2, General \$3.

Need Money
for the
Holidays?

Sell me your used
ROCK LP's and cassettes

Must be in good condition
Fair prices paid in cash

Call John Buswell
Exeter 778-1869

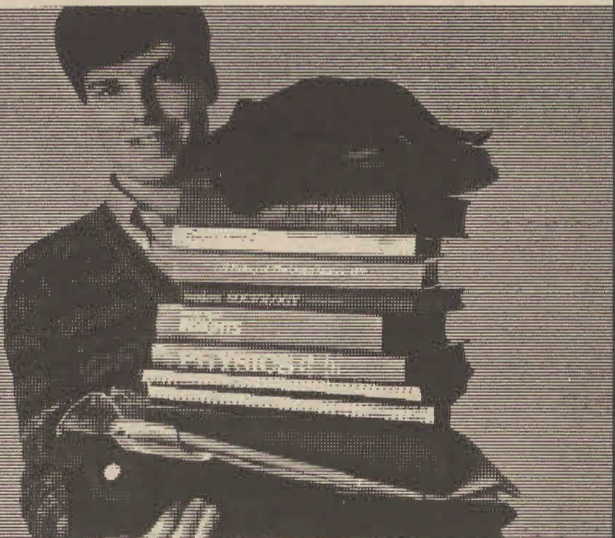
YOUR UNCLE IS WILLING TO PAY OFF YOUR COLLEGE LOAN.

By serving in a nearby Army Reserve unit, you can get your National Direct Student Loan or a Guaranteed Student Loan made after October 1, 1975, paid off at the rate of 15% per year or \$500, whichever is greater.

You'll be at home, using your college education in your civilian career, and developing an additional skill in the Army Reserve.

You'll serve one weekend a month (usually) plus two weeks annual training and earn over \$1,225 to start. Plus getting that loan paid off.

Find out about all your uncle has to offer. Stop by or call:



SFC Robert H. Pavtigianoni
742-3702

**ARMY RESERVE.
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.**

RESUMES

Electronically Typed

\$17.50 includes

Typing, Selection of Paper and Envelopes

Plus

25 copies * 25 envelopes * 25 extra sheets of paper

(Changes easily made with our 30 day memory storage.)

Open Monday - Friday 8:30-5:30

Durham Copy

Jenkins Court • Durham, N.H. • 868-7031

The New Hampshire (USPS 379-280) is published and distributed semi-weekly throughout the academic year. Our offices are located in Room 151 of the Memorial Union Building, UNH, Durham, N.H. 03824. Business Office hours: Monday - Friday 10 am - 2 pm. Academic year subscription: \$20.00. Third class postage paid at Durham, NH 03824. Advertisers should check their ads the first day. The New Hampshire will in no case be responsible for typographical or other errors, but will reprint that part of an advertisement in which a typographical error appears, if notified immediately. POSTMASTER: send address changes to *The New Hampshire*, 151 MUB, UNH, Durham, NH 03824. 10,000 copies printed per issue by *Journal Tribune* Biddeford, Maine.

NOTICES

ACADEMIC

REGISTRATION FOR CONTINUING EDUCATION SPRING COURSES: Begins December 16. Registration Office, 6 Garrison Ave. Call 862-2015 for more information and to obtain a free copy of the Spring Bulletin.

ATHLETICS AND RECREATION

ACU-I QUALIFYING MEN'S AND WOMEN'S BILLIARDS (8-BALL) TOURNAMENT: Sponsored by Games Room/Student Activities. Open to all full time students with a G.P.A. of 2.0 or better. Sunday, December 1, Games Room, Memorial Union, 11 a.m. Admission \$1. Winners will qualify for the Regional Tournament in February, an all expense paid trip.

ACU-I QUALIFYING FOOSBALL TOURNAMENT: Sponsored by Games Room/Student Activities. Open to all full time students with a G.P.A. of 2.0 or better. Tuesday, December 3, Games Room, Memorial Union, 7 p.m. \$1 Admission. Winners will represent UNH at Regional Tournament February 21 & 22 at Fitchburg State College.

CAMPUS VIDEO HOCKEY TOURNAMENT: Sponsored by Games Room/Student Activities. Open to all students, faculty, staff and area residents. Wednesday, December 4, Games Room, 6:30 p.m. Admission \$1. Sign up in Games Room.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

TAVOLA ITALIANA: Wednesdays, Room 102, Murkland, noon.

MUSLIM STUDENT'S ASSOCIATION FRIDAY PRAYER: Fridays, Forest Park, 12:30 p.m. Call Abdol-Hamid, 868-1748 for more information.

FIRESIDE EXPERIENCE PROGRAM APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE: Looking for new leaders for spring semester and beyond. Applications now available in Room 108, New Hampshire Hall. Due by Monday, December 2. Contact Mike Gass, 862-2070 for more information.

DECEMBER BAG LUNCH: Sponsored by Non-Traditional Student Program. Stop by with your lunch and we'll provide soup. Tuesdays, Underwood House, 12:30 to 2 p.m. Call 862-3647 for more information.

MID-DAY CONNECTION - NEWLY UNATTACHED: Sponsored by Non-Traditional Student Program. We encourage those recently separated or divorced to stop by with their lunch and share their experiences and thoughts in making their adjustment. Wednesday, December 4, Underwood House, noon to 1:30 p.m.

PEOPLE FOR A FREE SOUTH AFRICA MEETING: Meeting held every Wednesday for students, faculty and staff interested in South Africa and the UNH connection to it. Become actively involved in the divestment movement. Wednesday, December 4, Room 141, Hamilton Smith, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY NIGHT LIVE: Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ. Tuesdays, Room 207, Horton, 7 p.m.

CAREER

ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCES — CAREER NIGHT: Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement, Alumni Office, Field Experience. Professionals from Environmental Sciences field will be on hand to discuss their careers. Tuesday, December 3, Hillsborough Room, Memorial Union, 7 p.m.

RESUME CRITIQUE SESSIONS: Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement. Receive feedback on resume drafts. Limited number of 15 minute critiques on first come, first serve basis. Wednesday, November 27, and December 4, Room 203, Huddleston, 1:30 to 4 p.m.

RESUME WRITING WORKSHOP: Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement. Lecture and discussion session devoted to written job search communication, resumes, cover letters, etc. Monday, December 2, Forum Room, Library, noon to 1:30 p.m.

INTERVIEWER COMMENT REVIEW: Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement. Learn how you are coming across in your on-campus interviews, limited number of 10 minute reviews on first come, first serve basis. Thursday, December 5, Room 203, Huddleston, 1:30 to 4 p.m.

MATCHING YOUR SKILLS AND ABILITIES TO MAJORS AND CAREERS: Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement. Identify skills you have developed and relate these abilities to possible career choices and majors. Wednesday, December 4, Grafton Room, Memorial Union, 4 to 5:30 p.m.

COMPUTER SERVICES

SMALL SYSTEMS RESOURCE CENTER: These microcomputer skill-building sessions include hands-on instruction on various aspects of microcomputers. Registration is not required but space is limited. Call 862-2249. Cost is \$15 for each session. All hands-on instruction is available in McConnell Hall, Room 104C, from 10 a.m. to noon.

MD-DOS: You will learn what an operating system is and the features of MS-DOS. You will practice formatting disks, copying files, and setting up subdirectories. Monday, December 2.

MICROSOFT WORD: (Two parts) The features of using WORD for preparing, editing and formatting documents will be covered in Part I. Part II will cover windowing to different documents, using a glossary of frequently used terms and preparing style sheets. Tuesday and Wednesday, December 3 & 4.

KERMIT/LCTERM: These public domain communications programs are in wide use on campus. Learn the fundamentals of terminal emulation, modem interaction, file up and down loading with these packages. Thursday, December 5.

MANAGING A HARD DISK: This session will teach you to create and use DOS tree-structured directories as an aid to the organization of your data and programs for your hard disk system. Friday, December 6.

GENERAL

MUB LOCKER RENTERS: Lockers must be renewed for next semester before December 20. For those with keyed lockers, if you're not renewing them, turn in your key to the Office of Student Activities, Room 322, MUB before December 20 for your key deposit refund. For those with blue lockers, if you're not renewing them, remove locks and contents.

STOKE

(continued from page 1)

into Sawyer and a few were let in," she said. "But we can't be having all of them in there and that's why it's so important for Stillings to be opened."

Residents of Hubbard and Christiansen took refuge in Philbrook Dining Hall.

The process of checking Stoke was prolonged by the large numbers of students who remained in their rooms during the evacuation. This caused a longer delay since they were forced to inspect every room to make sure it was empty.

"We had 130 people who did not leave the building and that's a problem," said Abelmann.

Students who remained in the building after the alarm sounded were discovered by the Durham/UNH Fire Department who were checking the rooms near the activated smoke detector.

"The fire department decided to check a few more rooms and kept finding more people," said Abelmann. "So, with the help of our RA's and Public Safety we started on the eighth floor and checked all of the rooms

down to the first floor."

"I blew it off and sat in my room," said Andy Walsh, a freshman. "Late night fire alarms are not conducive to sleeping or studying and deserve to be blown off."

"It's getting to the point where people don't leave any more, if there is a fire, no one is going to leave," said Karen Collori, a freshman.

"Every person who made a choice not to go out and were awake when we checked rooms will be dealt with an in-house judiciary warning," she said. "Those who slept through the alarm will be dealt with differently so that we can prevent this in the future."

"I think students need to take all of the alarms seriously, despite the high number we've had before, because we never know if its a real alarm or pulled," Abelmann said.

"I would like to emphasize that if anyone has information on pulled alarms in Stoke they should contact me or Public Safety," she said. "They can remain anonymous and it would really help a great deal. They have to realize that it is a problem and they are doing the right thing by coming forward."

Abelmann said that anyone who can give information leading to the conviction of the culprits will receive \$100.

"At the beginning of the year I wouldn't have (turned anyone in) but now I would," said Sean McCarthy, freshman. "It's really getting out of hand. The hundred dollar reward would be nice, but I would do it for free."

RED'S SHOE BARN
Has Openings
in our men's department,
contact Dave Whitehouse,
at 742-1893
Flexible Hours!
35 Broadway
Dover, NH
Near Karivan

PRINTWORKS
CUSTOM SCREEN PRINTING
(603) 431-8319
T-SHIRTS • GOLF SHIRTS •
LONG SLEEVE BEEFY T's
SWEAT SHIRTS • HATS
& TOTES
3131 LAFAYETTE ROAD, PORTSMOUTH, NH 03801

COUPON SPECIAL

RESUMES

25 sets

COPIES
ENVELOPES
SHEETS

INCLUDES TYPING
MATCHING PAPER

ONLY \$15.00

8¢ PHOTOCOPIES

RED STAR SPECIAL *

ANY ORDER RECEIPT WITH RED STAR WILL RECEIVE AN ADDITIONAL CREDIT TOWARD PURCHASE OF \$2.00

STUDENTS!

WHEN YOU NEED COPIES



THINK
CAMPUS COPY & PRINTING

47 MAIN STREET DURHAM, NH
(Across from Jodi's) 868-2450

THE BOSE® UNIVERSITY PROGRAM:

A Unique Musical Opportunity for UNH Students, Staff and Faculty.

A company that owes its origins to university research is proud to bring the products of that research directly to the university community. It was an MIT research program in acoustics under the direction of Dr. Amar G. Bose that led to the founding of Bose Corporation—and to the design of the Bose 901® Direct/Reflecting® speaker system. This speaker became an audio legend, as well as the technological inspiration for the entire line of Bose Direct/Reflecting® speakers. Now through a unique program, the students, faculty and staff of UNH may purchase Bose speakers—including the world-acclaimed 901 Series V system—directly from Bose corporate headquarters in Framingham, Massachusetts. In fact, under this program, you can borrow a pair of Bose speakers to try out in your own listening room and pay for them with the new Bose Credit Plan! Your Bose student representative will be happy to give you full details. For more information, call Jeff Coleman at 868-6039

The New Bose Credit Plan.
Ask your representative for details.



BOSE
Better sound through research.

Peter Hauck
749-2251

Bose Direct/Reflecting® Speaker Systems.

Covered by patent rights issued and/or pending.
© Copyright 1985 Bose Corporation. All rights reserved.

MS

(continued from page 3)

he couldn't sit up," she said with a sigh. "In the nursing home his body returned to the fetal position. He could no longer project sound; I'm not sure if he could see."

"He died in October of 1985," she said. "It was a blessing because he had suffered too much. I think MS probably made his body old before it's time."

In an effort to know the cause of and the cure for Multiple Sclerosis, the National Multiple Sclerosis Society (NMSS) raises funds for research, treatment and counseling of MS victims.

This year the NMSS is sponsoring another Rock Alike Event. Students at 150 universities, including UNH, will hold the event where contestants impersonate the rock star of their choice in a lip-sinc contest, said Marble.

UNH will hold their Rock Alike Event in March in the Mub Pub, said Marble. One vote for a contestant costs one dollar. Every dollar raised goes to NMSS. The contestant with the most votes wins and goes on to compete in a regional competition.

Winners in each region will appear in a video-lip-synching competition to be televised over MTV (Music Television). The national winner receives an intership in New York at MTV, said Marble. Last year's winner was Bruce Springsteen look-alike, Kevin Herbert, a student at Notre Dame.

"Last Thursday night SAMS held a mini lip-sinc contest in the Mub Pub," she said. "We raised \$55.00 for Multiple Sclerosis. It's a good start."

SAMS would like a large number of UNH students to participate in the March lip-sinc competition and help raise funds for research on the cause and cure of the disabling neurological disease.

As the NMSS says, "with your help, we can 'BUST MS!'"

Bulimia and Bingeing

Food and Weight Control problems

Stephen J. Little M. Ed
603-430-8881

Specialized treatment of Eating Disorders

Relax with a Facial - don't you deserve it?

**HOURS M-F 9-6
Sat. 9-4**

35 Main St.
Durham, N.H.
868-7051

**HAIRWORKS
UNLIMITED**

THE LOGAN CONNECTION

As a full time college student enjoy special discount fares to or from Boston's Logan Airport serving The University of New Hampshire.

**\$12.00 ONE WAY
\$20.00 ROUNDTRIP**

For reservations and information call
800-582-7191

*Current college I.D. required

OPERATING SCHEDULE TO LOGAN AIRPORT MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

LV	DURHAM NEC	ARRIVE LOGAN
	5:45A	7:30A
	6:45A	8:30A
	8:45A	10:30A
	10:15A	12 noon
	12:15P	2:00P
	2:45P	4:30P
	3:45P	5:30P
	4:45P	6:30P
	5:45P	7:30P

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

LV	DURHAM NEC	ARRIVE LOGAN
	5:45A	7:30A
	7:45A	9:30A
**	9:15A	11:00A
	10:15A	12 noon
	12:15P	2:00P
	2:45P	4:30P
	4:45P	6:30P
**	6:15P	8:00P

** OPERATES SUNDAY ONLY

• Durham - Residential Tower (New England Center)

FROM LOGAN AIRPORT MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

LV	LOGAN AIRPORT	ARRIVE DURHAM NEC
	9:00A	10:50A
	11:00A	12:50P
	1:00P	2:50P
	2:30P	4:20P
	4:00P	5:50P
	5:30P	7:20P
	6:30P	8:20P
	7:30P	9:20P
	8:30P	10:20P
	10:00P	11:50P

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

LV	LOGAN AIRPORT	ARRIVE DURHAM NEC
	9:30A	11:20A
	11:30A	1:20P
**	1:00P	2:50P
	2:30P	4:20P
	4:30P	6:20P
	6:30P	8:20P
**	7:30P	9:20P
	8:30P	10:20P
**	9:30P	11:20P

** OPERATES SUNDAY ONLY

• Passengers picked up at Limo Stands at EAL, U.S. Air, AA, Northwest, TWA, & International Arrivals Bldg.

Please allow two minutes for each terminal stop.

C&J LIMO

Abby Bristol's
Bridal Gowns, Formal Dresses
Silk & Dried Flowers
Tuxedo Rentals
Select Gifts

Good Service Reasonable P
"Smashing" Dresses!

Rte 11-103
Guild/Newport NH
863-4144

Evenings
763-2759

meet me
MUB AT THE

CAFETERIA LUNCHEONS

Let us do the cooking

Tuesday, November 26
Spiced Chicken with Tomatoes
Egg Curry with Rice
Potato Raita
Carrot Kheer

Wednesday, November 27
Chicken Marsala
Stuffed Eggplant
French Onion Soup
Apple Spice Cake

Monday, December 2
Stuffed Manicotti
Beef Bourghignon
Noodle/Broccoli Cheese
New Potatoes with Peas
Crumb Apple Pie

PISTACHIO'S

Are you plum-tuckered now that exams are around the corner? come have a Thanksgiving cone!

NIGHT GRILL

Night Grill
Nachos 75¢
Pizza Slice 75¢
Non Alcoholic Beverages 75¢
All available on Pub Nights

MUB PUB

Mub Pub
Closed for Thanksgiving Break

UNH CHRISTMAS CRAFTS FAIR

December 5 & 6, 10 am-6 pm
Granite State Room, MUB

GAMES ROOM

ACU-I Tournaments

FOOSBALL
December 3, 6:30 p.m.
Games Room

Entry fee: \$1.00 All ACU-I Tournaments are open to both men and women who are full time students at UNH with a G.P.A. of 2.0 or better.

Winners will qualify for Regional Competition.

We all have times when life brings us down.
 We feel sad,
 We feel mad,
 or angry, crossed,
 depressed or perplexed...
 And we don't know where to turn...
 And only if we could talk to someone.
 Someone who listens,
 someone who cares.
 someone our own age who can relate
 to the problems that affect us all
 from time to time...
 Well wouldn't you know?
 Help is just a phone call away.

COOL AID

Every evening from 6 pm to
 midnight
 Drop in or Call
 862-2293

or toll free anywhere in NH
 1-800-582-7341
 we listen...we care...

STVN

student television network

Applications for STVN
 officers
 for the Spring Semester, 1986
 will be available at STVN,
 Rm. 110 in the MUB

The Deadline:
 Nov. 25, 1985

All positions are open &
 anyone is welcome to apply.

Headed Worcester way for semester break?? Looking for something exciting to do??

How about taking an intersession course at Worcester State
 College and make the semester break worthwhile...
 This January, the Division of Graduate & Continuing
 Education offers one and three-credit courses:

One credits meet January 6-9 from 6:00-9:00 p.m.
 ED 8-084 So You Have to Make a Presentation
 MG 8-063 Keys to Handling People Problems
 GE 8-083 American Wine
 ME 8-016 Legal Research for the Layman

Three credits meet January 2-17 8:30a.m.-12:00 (Monday - Friday)
 AR 7-310 Creating in the Arts
 ME 7-145 Media Graphics
 MU 7-175 Music in America

1:00p.m.-4:30p.m.
 BA 7-100 The Administrator
 MA 7-100 Basic Mathematics
 PS 7-260 Psychology of Human Sexuality

6:00p.m.-9:30p.m.
 AR 7-103 Watercolor I
 AR 7-115 Art of the Twentieth Century
 HE 8-125 Drug Awareness
 ME 7-150 Intro. to Photography



REGISTRATION BEGINS December 16 by phone (617-798-8584), mail, or walk-in to our Division
 Office (s112)

COSTS: one credit course: \$75.00
 three credit: \$185.00

please note if you are registering for two intersession courses subtract \$20.00 from total
 amount.

So as long as you're in town, come spend
 some time with us at Worcester State College.

Ad paid for at no cost to the taxpayer. An AA/EEO employer.

Editorial

Investment: a resolution with teeth

The student senate passed a resolution Sunday which could provide the University, and other institutions investing in companies operating in South Africa, with an effective alternative to divestment. Instead of jumping on the divestment bandwagon, the senators recommended that the University System of New Hampshire maintain its current investment and, in conjunction with other stockholders across the US, use a massive collective stockholding vote to influence the management policies of companies holding interests in South Africa.

According to the proposal, concerned stockholders could use existing national educational and professional associations to coordinate action through a central policy committee. The committee would monitor those businesses with operations in South Africa to ensure the improvement and protection of the interests of non-white employees. With the collective vote of its sponsors, the committee would have the means to shape company policy for the benefit of its employees.

Student Senator Kenneth Bartlett, who drafted the document, does not pretend that implementation of the proposal would spell the destruction of apartheid. But then, neither would divestment necessarily end South Africa's despicable racial policies.

As Bartlett argues, concerned investors who withdraw their money forfeit any ability to have a say in the conduct of businesses with links to South Africa, and are therefore less able to influence the plight of that country's non-white employees. It is also reasonable to assume that any shares that are sold will be bought by investors who do not care less about company policies in South Africa. To quote the proposal again, "divestiture is a form of denying the problem and, therefore, 'washing our hands' of the matter."

If corporations decide to close down their operations in South Africa as a result of pressure back home, their non-white employees will be hit the hardest. The economic consequences of withdrawal could contribute to an escalation of social unrest which in turn would lead the country's racist leadership into adopting even more draconian measures to protect their interests.

Encouraging the improvement of employee conditions can only be in the best interests of foreign businesses in South Africa. If the non-white population of that country is given reason to recognize that the treatment it has received from Western corporations is conspicuously better than the abuse meted out by white South Africa,

then the people of South Africa are likely to look far more kindly upon those businesses, and the West as a whole, in the likely onset of a revolution.

Unlike divestment, continued investment and effective coordination among shareholders would provide a means of improving the working conditions, quality of housing, and social amenities of non-white employees who, outside the workplace, suffer inhumane deprivation.

It is time for people who really care about justice in South Africa to drop their call for divestment and throw their support behind a scheme that is far more than simply a moral statement with no teeth. Furthermore, students have an additional reason for backing the proposal. If the University is pressured into withdrawing its lucrative investments in some of the country's largest corporations, it is likely that the loss of revenue will be made up through tuition fee hikes.

The senate should be commended for passing a sound alternative to the emotionally charged and dangerously flawed clamor for divestment. Now it is time for the University System to act on the proposal and do something that will really help alleviate the suffering of the oppressed masses in South Africa.

Letters

Pro-choice

To the Editor:

In the near future the House of Representatives will receive a proposal to amend Title X from Rep. Jack Kemp, (R-NY). Title X, the federal family planning program allots money to family planning clinics across the country. These clinics do not promote nor do they perform abortions. When a woman is confronted with an unwanted pregnancy, the clinic simply discusses the options she has, and currently, abortion is one legal option.

Rep. Jack Kemp and Sen. Orin Hatch, (R-Utah) charge that family planning programs encourage abortion as a means of birth control. There is a big difference between outlining options and encouraging abortion as a birth control method. If passed, the amendment will halt the federal funds our country's 4,000 family planning clinics presently receive. This is an abortion vote.

Yes, some women have chosen abortion when faced with an unwanted pregnancy because contraceptives were not used. While most agree that contraceptives should be used, remember that no method gives us 100% security against pregnancy. If our family planning clinics are closed, those who cannot afford regular doctor's fees will be denied access to any form of birth control.

We need our family planning clinics. We need insurance that our right to choose will continue to be

ours. Many forget that Pro-Choice does not mean Pro-Abortion. When faced with an unwanted pregnancy some Pro-Choice women will choose to have the baby, and others will choose abortion. *The key is the choice.*

If you value reproductive freedom call or write your State Rep.'s and Sen.'s and demand a no vote. A decision that could drastically affect your life is worthy of the short amount of time, 15 or 20 minutes, that it will take to write a short paragraph or make a few phone calls expressing your view. This will greatly affect the vote. You can make a difference. To contact those in Washington:

Write: Your Representative
House of Representatives
Washington, DC 20515
Your Senator
US Senate
Washington, 20510

Cynthia J. O'Brien
Women's Center Coordinator

Parking

To the Editor:

This letter is for all the people who live on campus, have their cars on campus, and expect to be able to park when they return from Thanksgiving. As I painfully found out today Winter Parking Ban will be in effect when we all return and that means trouble.

For those of the uniformed group, Winter Parking Ban is the University's way of dealing with the past plowing problems during the winter. Essentially, it says that starting

from December 1, 1985 overnight parking will be heavily restricted, snow or no snow. Your car can only be parked overnight in half of A-lot, a fraction of B-lot, a few spaces near Williamson Hall, and few other scattered parking spaces around the outer reaches of the campus.

This presents a major problem for those of us who have our cars on campus. Why? Well, imagine this...every night, if your car is one of the unlucky ones, you will have to stop studying and move your car to an approved spot. A-lot will probably be the only open lot, so you park your car and trudge home. Next morning you get up, around 6 am, trudge back out to A-lot, and move your car to an approved day time lot. This will most likely happen every night.

I'm not sure what the people in the traffic division had in mind when they developed this ridiculous parking plan. When I talked to a few people in charge I distinctly got the impression that the number of residents with cars was not a relevant issue to them.

For those of you who feel as frustrated as I do about paying forty dollars for an all but useless parking permit, I urge you to voice your complaints to O'Connell House, the parking people. Let them know what is going on so that we will be able to park when we return.

For the parking people why not do the same as in previous years? Have us move our cars so you can plow but don't take away our parking! We've got no other place for our cars.

Erik Wilkinson
Christensen Resident

Sigma Nu

To the Editor:

I would like to express the sincere thanks of the staff and families at the Durham Infant Center to the Rho pledge class of the Sigma Nu fraternity. The men of the pledge class offered their time as a community service, and spent a chilly

Sunday morning painting over the pressure treated wood of our playground equipment.

It's time for people to appreciate some of the good things these men are doing for the community. We are grateful for their concern and understanding of the needs of non-profit organizations such as ours. Keep it up guys!

Amy DeGraw Peterson
Director
Durham Infant Center

The New Hampshire

EDMUND MANDER, Editor-in-Chief

KEVIN MORSE, Managing Editor
FRANCOISE VON TRAPP, News Editor
STEVE LANGEVIN, Sports Editor
GUY BROOKSBANK, Photo Editor

MEG BAKER, Managing Editor
ANDREA HOLBROOK, News Editor
JON EKSTROM, Features Editor
CINDY RICH, Photo Editor

MARY FISCHER, Business Manager
TIMOTHY S. GERNHARD, Advertising Manager

Advertising Associates Carrie Keating Rich Wallace Circulation Manager Dianna Witham Copy Readers Scott Colby Bart Griffin Jon Kinson Ged Olson Lisa Sinatra Editorial Assistant Jen Brainard Forum Editor Jon Kinson Fashion Editor Leigh Hope News Brief Editor W. Glenn Stevens Graphic Manager Kristin Lilley Graphic Assistants Caroline Bates Debbie Bellavance Vicki Chu Peter Crocker Sandy Curtis Joan Dambach Suzanne Fortescue Lori Stubbs Maria Sillari	Photographers Julie Cross Suzie Haynos Joan Howard Sanjay Jain Scott Jones Tim Leavy Production Assistants Daniel McKelvey Linda Cox Staff Cartoonist Lori Norris Staff Reporters W. Glenn Stevens Ed Garland Reporters Robert Arsenault Alan Adelman Bryan Alexander Michelle Bolduc Julie Barker Scott Card Marc Carroll Charlene Cloney Nancy Craig	Staff Reporters Patricia Crawford Cynthia Cumings Fic Dube Hannah Gannon Gregg Goostroy Pat Graham Amy Hart Chris Heisenberg Gail Hendrickson Sue Hickson Matt Holland John W. Hurney Fiona Jameson Malt Jasper Lisa Karacostas Carrie Keating Sarah Keith Larry Kelly Jon Kinson Michele Kirschbaum Barbara Kooztz Arthur Lizzie Tom Lane Cathy McCarron Beth McCarthy Suzanne McDuffee J. Mellow Jeffrey Miller Joseph Moreau Paul J. Murphy	Technical Supervisors Susan Bowen Christine Head Noreen Cremin Karla Hoppler Jamie McDermott Laurie Mainella Sue Mitchell
--	---	---	---

University Forum

Don't get burned over the *Herald*

By Jeffrey Miller

Well, it's been about a week since those fun-loving lads in button-down shirts dumped yet another issue of the *UNH Herald* on our fair campus. The response, like the newspaper, has been predictable.

As usual, nobody - not even the most Rambo-esque conservative - likes the thing. Sure, *The Union Leader* ran an editorial praising John Gammon, David Morin and the rest of the Coolidge Youth for their moral courage, but people have come to expect that kind of blithering senility from Nackey Loeb and her creaking cohorts.

The residents of Eaton House were particularly expressive about their distaste for the paper. Last Wednesday night, about a dozen of them set fire to a stack of *Heralds*, all the while shouting a three-word imperative that urged passersby to attempt intimate relations with the smoldering publication.

The problem with such an inflammatory response is that it bestows the legitimacy of martyrdom on a couple of sophomore college kids just dying for some liberal persecution.

The crimped and twisted psyches of these pathetic little ferrets thrive on the negative response they provoke. Each successive piece of hate mail works them into a higher state of self-aggrandizing ecstasy until they virtually grease the pages of their *National Reviews* with fantasies of being the next George Will.

Frankly, I have no desire to feed the neuroses of these boys. Try as I might, I cannot work up a healthy fit of anger for the *Herald* (I believe it was the paper's mentor, Richard Nixon, who said, "I can only be angry with those I respect").

The most virulent emotion I can direct at this paper is the same kind of bemused annoyance one feels toward a toddler throwing a tantrum or an adolescent male puffing out his chest in an unsuccessful attempt at bravado.

"But isn't the *Herald* an offensive publication?" ask the enraged liberals. "Doesn't it warrant more than a scoff?"

The answer to the former question is "yes," to the latter: an emphatic "no."

I do find the *Herald* offensive, but not for its racism, nor its misogyny - not even for the picture of the fetus that looked as if it had been through a Cuisinart. What makes the *Herald* offensive to me is its appalling lack of originality.

After perusing a few back issues, I've come to the conclusion that each *Herald* is essentially a re-hash of every other one, with the newspaper as a whole being nothing more than a second-rate rip-off of the *Dartmouth Review*.

From its pretentious pontification in dead languages (with translations for the unlearned, of course) to its sniveling nit-picking of Andrew Merton's wardrobe and Cathryn Adamsky's possessive pronouns, the *Herald* is painfully puerile.

Perhaps Gammon and Morin should know that the fine art of chortling elitism was mastered by bombastic coots like William F. Buckley and John McLaughlin back when the *Herald's* braintrust was still in Pampers.

Also, the novelty of hurling tasteless insults at women, gays and ethnic minorities wore off shortly after Jeffrey Hart and Dinish D'Souza first graced Dartmouth with their inimitable tripe.

And, to be blunt, I'm getting bored with campus conservatives who insist on conforming so readily to stereotypes.



Why do these guardians of Victorian morality feel obliged to display their sexual insecurity with every misogynistic or homophobic remark? Can't they see the irony of a *classics* major castigating a university for its useless and frivolous course offerings?

I love a good argument, but knocking down strawmen like Gammon and Morin gets old rather quickly.

It is unlikely that any of this will dissuade the Young Turks of UNH journalism from publishing another - equally trite - newspaper in the future.

However, I must offer a caveat for those who read the next issue of the *Herald*: Love it or loathe it, but please don't get angry with it!

Gammon, Morin and the rest of their ilk don't deserve any more attention (I hope they notice that possessive; I'd love to see a half-page diatribe in the next *Herald* mocking the deviant philosophy of Jeffrey "There" Miller).

Jeffrey Miller is a columnist for The New Hampshire

Obsessed with "big" money

By Michelle Bolduc

Today's college students are too preoccupied with success. The idealization of the "yuppie lifestyle" pressures students into an unnecessary anxiety over grades, resumes, careers and how courses look on their transcript.

Everyone is looking for something "big" to put on their resumes so they can get the big job with the big money and be a big shot.

What is motivating college students into this fierce competitive struggle for "big-ness"? Is it society's manic obsession with money? Or just a natural desire to be number one?

College students were once enthusiastic, idealistic and eager to solve the world's problems. But they have become practical, money-hungry yuppies hungry for success.

In 1965 many college students were joining the Peace Corps immediately after graduation, ready to help others with their fresh ideas. Today fewer number of college students are joining the Peace Corps and the average age of a 1984 Peace Corp volunteer was 30, versus 23 in the sixties.

But some of today's volunteers have different reasons for joining than they did in the sixties. I heard a girl in the MUB say, "Yeah, I'm joining the Peace Corp, think how good it will look on my resume."

What?

This is the future? The educated young people of America will be possessed with money, success and power?

I think some students are losing sight of the goals of education because they are so blinded by achieving their one and only goal—super success.

Many students don't select courses that might make them better rounded people with varied interests. Instead they are searching for "guts" to bring up their GPA's or more courses in their major field of study. What about studying art history or music or computers or child development or Greek plays, not because you're required to to graduate or because employers like to see that on a transcript, but just to make you a better person: an educated, intelligent human being with different interests and the desire to learn.

This month UNH students chose next semester's classes. I heard some students whine about how they would love to take a classics course, but it was probably too hard and would take up too much time and how they couldn't fit in "courses like that" because they had everything "mapped out" until graduation. That's sad. Some day this lovely learning experience is going to end for all of us, and we will have to go into our "specialized fields" and will not have all the opportunities that this university offers. We are all so lucky to be here and to have all these chances for improving ourselves. Why don't we take advantage of some of these?

Michelle Bolduc is a reporter for The New Hampshire

What, me burn bridges?

By Alan Adelman

Dad once told me, "Son, when crossing the bridges of life, thou shall not burn them behind you." I didn't know what he was talking about. At the time, the only bridge I'd ever crossed was the Golden Gate.

I am now the proud owner of this applicable piece of knowledge. Through painstaking gambles, untimely mishaps, and futile blunders, I have learned. Do not react to a situation in a way that will irrevocably eliminate your chances of redemption.

The temptation to blow up is, very often, very tempting. But believe me, you never know when you'll be forced to come crawling back. Allow me to illustrate.

You're working hard at your job and this one incompetent imbecile is always screwing things up. Not only do you work harder as a result, but always seem to catch the brunt of the blame. One day this co-worker stumbles in late, proceeds to slow you down even more, and gets you real close to fired.

By the end of the shift, after the boss all but waved a pink slip in front of your face, you feel like killing this person. Somehow you refrain from any physical or verbal abuse. If only because you're too exhausted to deal with it.

The next day you're about 20 miles from work. Putting the key in the ignition, in anticipation of driving to work with minutes to spare, you get nothing but a click. Anxiety hits, but you keep your wits. Until rediscovering you're in the middle of nowhere, that is.

Not a house or phone within five miles, nothing short of a miracle would get you to work on time. You begin tugging, yanking, and twisting the

faulty wires underneath the car.

In quiet despair, you finally give up. Lying on the cold gravel under your former means of transportation, a voice breaks the silence. The same voice you despised a mere twelve hours ago.

"Hey Alan, is something wrong with your car? I'd help you, but I'm on my way to work," he says with the genuine naiveness you've come to expect.

You laugh to yourself and respond matter-of-factly, "not really, but since you're going in can I get a ride?"

The same clod who unknowingly almost got you fired yesterday, has just saved your job today.

How about those times when it pays to be tactful and sneaky, rather than blunt and outright?

You ever notice all the really boring classes don't have a clock on the wall. Under these torturous conditions, when you don't even own a watch, you resort to the only reasonable alternative. Every day in class, about when even the professor starts yawning, you stare at other people's watches.

Of course these people don't have a clue that it's their watch you're interested in. They're thinking, "I'm just innocently taking notes and some jerk's staring at me as if a tarantula's crawling up my back."

Eventually all the watch people move up front to escape further harassment. Meanwhile, you're left twiddling your thumbs in back.

Thwarted once again, I've yet to learn. It always pays to subtly manipulate the environment in your favor.

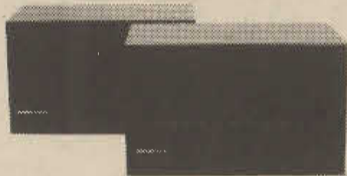
Alan Adelman is a columnist for The New Hampshire

Pre-Christmas Stereo Sale!

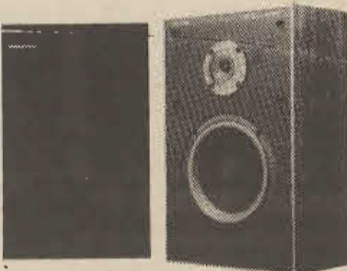
Get Unbeatable Prices On New England's Best Selection Of Quality Stereo—
And Beat The Holiday Shopping Rush At Tweeter's Pre-Christmas Sale.

Speakers

Kenwood LSK-301 two-way bookshelf speakers. Need very little power. **\$89 pr**



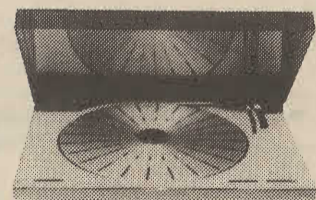
Boston Acoustics A40 compact two-way speakers. Terrific sounding small speakers. **\$120 pr**
Kenwood LSK-501 high-efficiency three-way speakers. **\$139 pr**



Boston Acoustics A60 two-way bookshelf speakers. Best sellers. **\$160 pr**
ADS 470 high performance bookshelf speakers, European-style cabinets. **\$279 pr**
Bose 301 direct/reflecting bookshelf speakers with adjustable-angle tweeters. **\$299 pr**
Braun L1000 high performance three-way bookshelf speakers, European-style cabinets. **\$399 pr**
Snell Type J hand-tuned two-way bookshelf speakers. One of our favorite speaker models. **\$499 pr**
Snell Type E hand-tuned two-way floor-standing speakers with rear-firing super-tweeter. A truly great speaker. **\$749 pr**

Turntables

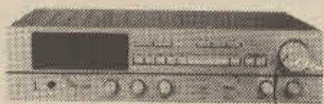
Yamaha PF-20 high performance semi-automatic turntable with Ortofon FF15XE cartridge. **\$129**
Bang & Olufsen RX Danish-design fully-automatic turntable with low-mass tonearm. **\$179**
Denon DP-37 semi-automatic direct-drive turntable with servo-tracer tonearm. **\$199**



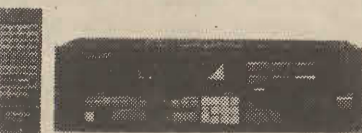
Bang & Olufsen TX-11 computer-controlled automatic turntable with linear-tracking tonearm. **\$309**

Receivers

Kenwood KR-A20 digital stereo receiver with 40 watts per channel. **\$179**

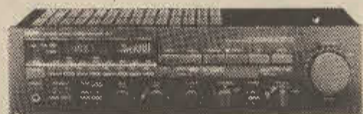


Denon DRA-350 stereo receiver with variable loudness control, 33 watts per channel. **\$229**
Denon DRA-550 stereo receiver with tape-to-tape dubbing, 55 watts per channel. **\$299**



Kenwood KVR-A90 "video ready" digital stereo receiver with 70 watts per channel, wireless remote. **\$389**

Denon DRA-750 stereo receiver with video and compact disc inputs, 70 watts per channel. **\$399**



Yamaha R-7 stereo receiver with computerized tuning, video & CD inputs, wireless remote, 65 watts per channel. **\$439**
Yamaha R-8 stereo receiver—similar to R-7 but with simulated (for video) and 85 watts per channel. **\$549**
Carver stereo receiver with state-of-the-art digital tuner, awesome 130-watt-per-channel amp. **\$699**

CD Players

Fisher 8823 compact disc player reproduces music digitally with no hiss or record wear. **\$199**



Yamaha CD-X2 compact disc player—our best-selling digital disc player. **\$299**
Denon DCD-1000 compact disc player with super-linear digital-to-analog converter. **\$319**
Yamaha CD-3 compact disc player with 3-beam laser pickup, programmable playback, wireless remote. Silver. **\$369**
Nakamichi OMS-5 compact disc player with 4X scanning, dual digital-to-analog converters—ultimate performance. **\$919**

Cassette Decks

Kenwood KX-644 dubbing cassette deck with Dolby noise reduction. Makes high-speed copies. **\$139**
Denon DRM-10 cassette deck with auto tape selector, Dolby C noise reduction. **\$199**
Yamaha K-320 two-motor cassette deck with Dolby B&C NR, scan, search. **\$199**
Yamaha K-420 cassette deck with Dolby B&C NR, auto-reverse record & playback, search. **\$229**



Nakamichi BX-100 professional quality cassette deck with Dolby NR, soft-touch controls. **\$279**
Nakamichi BX-125 professional quality cassette deck with Dolby B&C NR, soft-touch controls. **\$369**
Nakamichi BX-300 three-head four-motor cassette deck with Dolby B&C NR, advanced transport. **\$599**
Nakamichi RX-303 three-head cassette deck with Dolby B&C NR, robotized auto-reverse. **\$799**

Systems

Kenwood System: KR-A10 stereo receiver with 30 watts per channel, KD-54 direct-drive semi-automatic turntable with cartridge, JL-440 two-way bookshelf speakers. **\$299**



Kenwood Spec 34 System: KA-54B 50-watt-per-channel amp, KT-54B digital tuner, KD-34 turntable with cartridge, KX-644 dubbing cassette deck, GE-34 seven-band graphic equalizer, JL-640 three-way floor-standing speakers, SRC-54 audio rack with glass doors. **\$599**

Kenwood Spec 54 System: KA-94B 125-watt-per-channel amp, KT-54B digital tuner, KD-54 direct-drive turntable with cartridge, KX-644 dubbing cassette deck, GE-34 seven-band graphic equalizer, JL-740 three-way floor-standing speakers, SRC-54 audio rack with glass doors. **\$799**

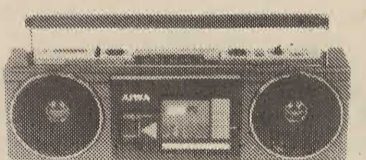
Fisher 8551 System: 100-watt-per-channel amp, digital tuner, fully automatic turntable with cartridge, cassette deck with Dolby NR, compact disc player, three-way floor-standing speakers (15-inch woofers), audio rack with glass doors. **\$999**

Amps & Tuners

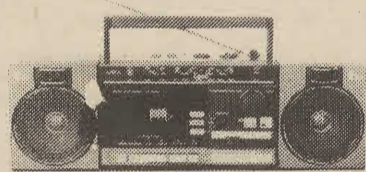
Yamaha A520/T520 amp tuner combination. 75-watt-per-channel amp & matching digital tuner. **\$459**
Yamaha C-40/T-700/M-40 high-performance preamp tuner power amp combination with 120 watts per channel, less than 0.003% distortion, gold-plated inputs. **\$950**
Carver C-20/TX-11/M-200 preamp tuner power amp combination. High performance tuner, sonic holography preamp, 200-watt-per-channel power amp. **\$999**

Portables

Aiwa HS-P05 "personal" mini stereo cassette player with lightweight headphones. **\$59**



Aiwa CS-210 slim-line AM FM stereo cassette portable with built-in microphone. **\$69**



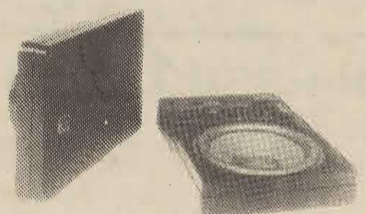
Aiwa CS-250 AM FM stereo cassette portable with two-way speakers, short-wave. **\$99**
Aiwa HS-P06 "personal" mini stereo cassette player with FM tuner-pack, headphones. **\$99**
Aiwa CA-30 component-style portable AM FM stereo with Dolby cassette deck, equalizer, phono input. **\$180**

Car Stereo

ADS P-40 "Power Plate" 20-watt-per-channel amp. **\$139**



ADS P-80 "Power Plate" 40-watt-per-channel amp. **\$209**
ADS P-120 "Power Plate" 60-watt-per-channel amp. **\$269**



ADS 300i high performance two-way flush-mount speakers **\$229 pr**
ADS 200CC high performance two-way enclosed speakers **\$249 pr**
ADS 315i high performance two-way speakers with separate-mounting woofers & tweeters **\$279 pr**

Tape

Maxell XL-II high performance, high-bias C-90 cassette tapes—case of 10. **\$19.99**
Maxell T-120 VHS videotapes—four-pack **\$19.99**

Not responsible for typographical errors.

Quantities Limited.

Tweeter etc.

for times like these

520 Amherst St.
Nashua **880-7300**

Fox Run Mall
Newington **431-9700**

Mall of New Hampshire
Manchester **627-4600**

Arts & Features

Mapes gives a mesmerizing MUB performance

By Jessica Wilson

What would it take to make you get on stage and talk baby talk to 550 people, or tap dance for them although you've never had a lesson, or refuse \$450.00 in cash? James Mapes, hypnotist, proved that it might not take much to a full house in the MUB last Friday night.

In the 2 hour show, presented by MUSO, Mapes defined hypnosis as "an extension of our concentration and imagination to a heightened state of awareness where suggestion becomes reality." One of the first things he did for the audience was take a huge bite of a juicy raw lemon.

"How many of you tasted that too?" he asked. "If you did, that's the first stage of hypnosis. No one can try to be hypnotised. We are all hypnotised several times a day, as when we watch TV or listen to music," he said.

Mapes had the audience relax. "Imagine a blanket of you're favorite color is covering you, head to toe." He continued to talk until he suggested that everyone's hands were glued together with superglue. He asked people who felt they could not unclasp their hands to come on stage, which about 45 did. Mapes said that, for the night at least, these people "possess the ability to hold and concentrate their attention, to create their own reality, and trust themselves enough to come on stage." He continued to work with and eliminate people on stage until those remaining appeared completely under his control.

Jeff Perham was convinced that his name was Lisa, and was angry to see that someone had been tampering with his ID cards. David Greenberg was told he could have the \$450.00 on the floor if he could lift it, but that it weighed 10,000 pounds. The audience was amazed as his fingers edged about the bills with increasing frustration and no success. Many seemed to think they could have broken any trance at that point.

Mapes took his subjects on a space journey to Venus, where they greeted little green men and giant pink and yellow polka dot flowers with obvious glee. When they returned they all enjoyed a sprinkling "Psy Dust," an imaginary substance that Mapes claimed would give the best high they had ever experienced. The audience fell into hysterics as demonstrators passed into drunken stupors and various other states of euphoria.

One of the most interesting demonstrations was of age regression. Mapes saved this for last, when only two people remained on stage. Lisa Mainella and David Greenberg were each asked to write their names on a blackboard, as they would sign a check. Then explaining to the audience that they would not be remembering but reliving their past, Mapes told them that they were 12 and to write their names again, and again at age 5. The result was eerily authentic child's writing. When asked if she remembered what she had done, Mainella replied, "not at all."



UNH students participated in James Mapes' hypnotic performance that drew a full and enthusiastic MUB Pub crowd. (Jim Nathanson photo)

Mapes concluded the evening explaining that "tonight was not about hypnosis but about possibilities. The only limitations to the human mind are ones we make," he said.

Mapes was rated "Entertainer of the Year" by the National Association of campus activities last year. He has been a clinical hypnotist for 14 years, and has performed his show over 2,000 times. He is self taught.

According to Collier's Encyclopedia, an occult kind of hypnosis dates back to primitive

tribal cultures. A semi-scientific concept of hypnotism was introduced in the 1770's by Franz Anton Mesmer, a German physician who used it for healing and coined the work, "mesmerized."

Further research was done in following years, particularly in the 1930's. After hypnosis had been successfully used by doctors of the U.S. armed forces to treat battle fatigue and other war induced mental disorders, it gained greater acceptance. "Hypnosis is today widely accepted by both the scientific community

and the general public."

"I like to show people things about themselves that they never knew before, the things we're capable of," he said. He claims that 70% of the people that come to him stop smoking, 95% increase their athletic ability, and he has great success helping people lose weight. Mapes had several self-help hypnosis tapes available for purchase after the show; an attraction which a number of the show's satisfied audience availed themselves to.

Solomon's Mines: fool's gold

By Dan Bustard

King Solomon's Mines is the movie I ventured to alone, and I probably should have stayed home doing business stats. This folly into film is a take-off of all the Indiana Jones flicks, with emphasis on the word tacky.

What sizzling cinema shoe has all this: two or three African tribes, a couple of pseudo-tribes (cannibalistic, of course), a prototype Lou Albano Turkish look-a-like slave band leader, your average German racial supremacist colonel, and a swash-buckling, witty (at least in his own mind) adventurer accompanied by, of all things, a typical dumb blonde.

Richard Chamberlain was the adventurer, and I have to wonder why he did this movie. His past efforts usually were attempts at serious topics, but this one really involved no acting ability in the least. Although he seems to get into his part, there is really nothing to get into. Tragically, his lines are limited to dialogues such as this:

Chamberlain: "I see our shadow is still with us."

Dumb Blonde: "What shadow?"

Chamberlain: "Someone has been following us."

Dumb Blonde: "What do you mean, following?"

Chamberlain: "I mean someone very sneaky has been behind us the whole way; watching us."

How come the leading women in these movies have college degrees up the yingyang, but are completely inept in the real world. The blonde does deliver the necessary talent though, as she makes out with Sir Stud in a giant pot used by cannibals while being hungrily watched by a lion. Certainly the lion showed more interest in these two ersatz adventurers than most of the audience. In my view, she has too much oxygen between her ears.

This movie is about as suspenseful as a Ronald Reagan/Bonzo rerun, and twice as predictable.

As Chamberlain is trying to move underneath a moving train, he ends up fighting a German soldier. The soldier is winning initially, of course, and our hero's head is held out so

to strike a rather large rock. Somehow, he found the strength to momentarily stun his opponent, and pulls his head out exactly, stressing this, exactly as the rock passes by.

Traps and mines were all over the jungle trail, providing a rare bit of amusement due to their varied nature. The originality of the traps kept me and a rather lackluster audience awake to the end. Perhaps the title of the movie refers to the various explosive devices placed everywhere—who knows, who cares...

One final comment. The audience was quite vocal for the first twenty or so minutes, as the sheer corniness evoked a few laughs and "Oh my God, that's bad" comments.

But after that, they were pretty quiet, with good reason. The "non stop action" is really non stop buffoonery, blundering and bad, to say the least, acting. I would recommend this movie to all people who are experiencing an extremely desperate Harrison Ford withdrawal or simply want to get out of the cold. If you're looking for entertainment, *King Solomon's Mines* yields only fools gold.

PORTSMOUTH MUSIC HALL

Chestnut St. off Congress
Downtown Portsmouth

BO DIDDLEY with
the Stompers
Friday
December 6
8 pm
\$14, \$13, \$11

LANDIS & COMPANY Magical Theatre

Saturday
December 7
2 pm \$8 and \$6
8 pm \$10 and \$8

The magic of New Vaudeville,
the theatre of enchanting
illusion.

TWO SHOWS

The Boston Camerata

"A Renaissance Christmas"

Monday, December 9, 7:30 pm, \$10 and \$8

Holiday Gift Certificates available, too!
Box Office: 603-431-3626. Reservations recommended.

Fowl play sweeps college campuses nationwide

By Jon Ekstrom and Gregg Goostray

A frozen turkey spirals through the air, soaring over the produce stand towards the dairy section. I cut to the right, legs churning furiously and clip a towering display of Better Cheddar crackers. No time to wait; it's 4th down and no time remaining—there is no tomorrow.

Sprinting madly past the premium wine section, I catch a glimpse of the frozen fowl hurtling towards me; hands, feet, eyes—all concentrating, every muscle tensed. I leap, arms outstretched and clutch frantically at the frosty plastic wrapping covering the turkey. I fumble the fowl and trip headlong into the aluminum refrigeration grille surrounding the milk display. The turkey sails into a shelf of yogurt. The agony of defeat.

There's a new game in town; and it's played with a turkey. The name of the game is Ultimate Turkey and it's not for the light of heart.

Taking its origins from pagan Celtic rituals originating on the black moors of Buenos Aires, Ultimate Turkey had evolved into a sub-culture sport that is on the verge of gaining vast amounts of public appeal.

Popular in the upper Slavic regions of Vertesszollós, a small, extinct village several hundred miles north of Athens, the sport has found increasing popular acceptance among college communities of the United States by word of mouth.

The game draws comparisons to many established sports that grace the covers of popular weekly tabloids, yet consistently defies all attempts at interpretation among sports analysts.

On a fundamental level, the game is played in a rugby/soccer/football-type fashion with one (1) dead, plucked, frozen and thoroughly unprepared turkey.

The rules are often regional and subject to local supermarket availability and disposition. There are varied levels of competition, ranging from the typical "turkey-tyke" tossings to full blown and feverously at-

tended stadium events. A recent game in the densely populated town of Hernandez, New Mexico drew close to a dozen spectators (not including the ubiquitous presence of the store manager, stock boys, and awe struck passer-by). But for all the game's ambiguity, clearly, this sport is destined to change our whole philosophy of American recreation.

Despite the sport's underground status, a few rules, judiciously preserved by the killer priests of Kali, remain. The game incorporated an unlimited amount of participants, ranging from four to several hundred (believed to represent the spirits of the several hundred turkeys sacrificed to cure grand chief Swampscott's indigestion caused by the potato salad served at the initial Plymouth Rock celebration).

On a less historical level, the game boasts a number of novel innovations, including its substitution of local supermarkets for playing fields. The fact that Ultimate Turkey can be played in any local supermarket gives the game a much needed accessibility to jaded shoppers everywhere. One simply has to pluck a frozen fowl off a tastefully designed display case and you are participating in the patriarchal sport patronized only by the alternative few.

But for all its good-natured insanity, Ultimate Turkey requires more than the simple lack of a few brain cells; it takes strength, stamina and gobs of courage. A twenty-pound *Butterball* hurtling at your face is no light matter.

The game is played with four players who start at the customer entrance to the supermarket. Turkey selection is of prime importance. The *Marvel* brand is highly recommended for the novice due to its relatively light weight and medium frozen condition, thus allowing the plunging wayward fowl somewhere between the grapefruit and banana display. From here play continues down the relatively easy cosmetics aisle at an accelerated pace, careening off well-stocked shelves of Kotex and Crest toothpaste, the intrepid turkey-carrier is roughly tackled by several members of the opposing team

Play continues down the meat and cheese aisle with the receiving team (All eligible) downing the plunging wayward fowl somewhere between the grapefruit and banana display. From here play continues down the relatively easy cosmetics aisle at an accelerated pace, careening off well-stocked shelves of Kotex and Crest toothpaste, the intrepid turkey-carrier is roughly tackled by several members of the opposing team

Its wide variety of weights, no-slip plastic wrap, and the



Hurling down Martins' centerfield, a turkey-laden Ultimate Turkey player keeps supermarket patrons on their toes. (Gregg Goostray photo)

presence of the turkey-grip handle (found only in the most professional models) is an added plus.

Then of course, there is the proverbial Rolls Royce of turkeys; *The Butterball*. Nothing more needs to be said of this turkey, suffice to say that it is a *Butterball*.

In the case of our very own esteemed Martin's (otherwise the erstwhile Durham Shop and Save), kickoff begins in the area between the magazines and the deli. Special care should be taken on behalf of the quarterback in terms of the newly installed glass bagel/muffin case which was the point of several unmentionable accidents in last Sunday's initial season kickoff.

Play continues down the meat and cheese aisle with the receiving team (All eligible) downing the plunging wayward fowl somewhere between the grapefruit and banana display. From here play continues down the relatively easy cosmetics aisle at an accelerated pace, careening off well-stocked shelves of Kotex and Crest toothpaste, the intrepid turkey-carrier is roughly tackled by several members of the opposing team

who send him hurdling into a display of generic corn chips.

Second down. In this game, unlike the four downs of football, the number of aisles represent the number of possible downs in a given game. The opposing team members (the defense) have to two-handed tackle the offensive player with two matching items from the aisle's predominant foodstuff (i.e. two Fritos packages, Durkee pickles jars, Grey Poupon mustard).

In last Sunday's foray, we found ourselves in a tough situation: sixth down in the cereal aisle.

While not as treacherous as the infamous dairy aisle, with its multiple, mid-aisle cheese displays and busy traffic, the cereal section offers poor pass visibility due to its high stacks of Frankenberry and Smurf Crunchies.

Faced with an imminent tackle, the turkey-carrier made a questionable fall into several boxes of Captain Crunch and masterfully handed off to Gregg "Deacon" Goostray who carried the *Marvel* around the Pepsi display and into safe detergent territory before being clobbered next to a bargain box of Clorox bleach.

Tim "Bim" Howes recovered the wayward fowl and in a moment of impassioned brusqueness, charged down the beer and wine aisle only to be toughly terminated by Jon "Twinkie" Ekstrom's powerful pelvic tackle.

The Bimer careened off a display of Black Tower Wine and flopped helplessly against the customer service counter, only to be felled by a rotating display of Kodak film.

The defense made a last ditch attempt to ward off the now weakened and exhausted offensive line which was in the process of their snowplow assault towards the bread section end zone. Touchdown, and victory is ours!

No words can communicate the piquant intoxication of an Ultimate Turkey team upon

resolution of a hard-won match. Suffice to say that in the eloquent words of Gregg "Deacon" Goostray, "Ultimate Turkey is not a sport; it's an attitude on life."

Quipped ace player, Jon "Twinkies" Ekstrom, "it's less of a justification of urban craziness than a vendication of sheer unadulterated lunacy."

Ultimate Turkey offers so much to so many that it seems incredible that it still seeks recognition as the national sport of the U.S.

The sport is less a way of irking present society than making it aware of the conformist pressures placed upon them.

Goalie/market analyst Tim "Bim" Howes in the interim Burger King locker room gave the following thoughtful insight to this overwhelmingly popular pastime, "throwing turkey is awesome," said the battered yet numbingly happy player.

But there are reservations. Martin's Customer Service Manager, Sharon Moore expressed concern over the possible injury risk to both players and patrons from the flying frozen fowl. Even given the suggestions of proper aisle padding and face masks, Ms. Moore still seemed skeptical, commenting, "You guys are nuts."

UNH student, Guy Tomasky, while reluctant to comment at length, discerned the deep, festive nature of the proceedings—"Hey, it's Thanksgiving," he said.

It seems that even with opposition or downright indifference, Ultimate Turkey is already destined to become an American institution. There is a growing tide of dissatisfaction with recalcitrant tennis pros and inflatable polo donkeys; America needs a sport it can sink its teeth into, and Ultimate Turkey is it!

So this Thanksgiving season, do a favor for your family, friends and community. Pick up a bird and get out in the aisle.

And if Ultimate Turkey doesn't wing its way into your heart in no time, then *stuff it*.



Exhausted but victorious, these Ultimate Turkey aces are ready for a tall cool reward at Nicks. (Guy Tomasky photo)



WHERE BEING OUT OF SHAPE IS HISTORY!

Membership Includes:

- Full use of weight room
 - Nautilus
 - Biocycles
 - Free Weights
 - Rowing Machines
- Free Fitness Evaluation
- Qualified Instructors
- Aerobic Classes
 - Sauna
 - Hot Tub
 - Locker Rooms
 - Nursery 75¢/hr
 - Nightly Activities
 - Entertainment

Reduced Price on: Private hot tubs, isolation tank, tanning, massage table

**Current student members can sign up between December 1-December 21 to secure club membership for next semester. A \$25 non-refundable deposit is required.*

Serious Food & Serious Fun!

NOW OPEN!



Restaurant & Lounge
Full menu served 11 AM-9 PM
Chemical-free lounge open 'til 1 AM.

13 Jenkins CT., Durham, NH 03824 • 868-1105



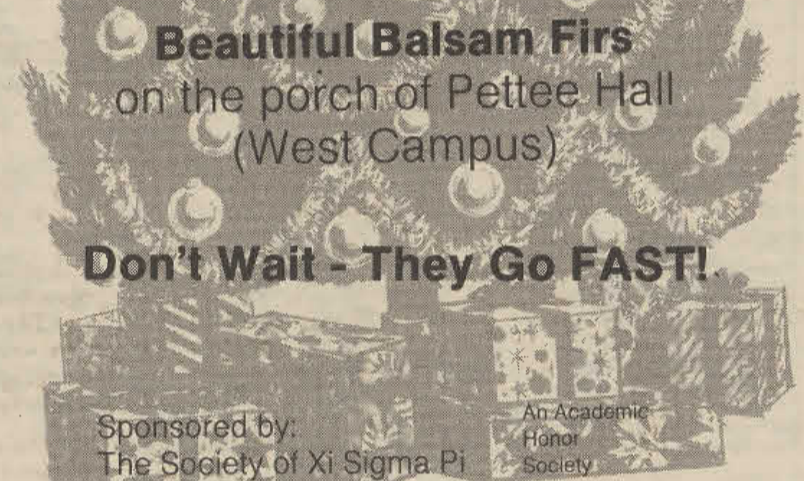
CHRISTMAS TREE SALE

Dec. 2-21

(or til we run out of trees)

M-F 8-5

S-S 10-3



Beautiful Balsam Firs

on the porch of Pettee Hall
(West Campus)

Don't Wait - They Go FAST!

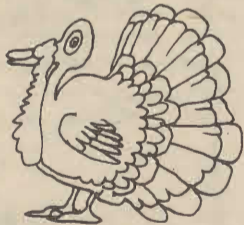
Sponsored by:
The Society of Xi Sigma Pi

An Academic Honor Society

THANKSGIVING IS NOT JUST TURKEY

'LET THEM EAT CAKE

(& BREAD & CROISSANTS)



WE WILL HAVE DELICIOUS CAKES

- GINGER
- PEAR TORTE
- CHOC GRAND MARNIERS
- OTHERS TOO
- AND FRESHLY BAKED FRENCH BREADS
- ROLLS
- PLAIN & FILLED CROISSANTS

WEDNESDAY AT

The Common Market

SCOPE Presents

SQUEEZE

and

Oingo Boingo

Wed. December 11th, 1985

8 pm

UNH Field House

Tickets are still available at the MUB TICKET OFFICE

So don't miss this special concert

UNH students
\$10 UNH undergrads with valid ID
\$13 DCE and Grad students

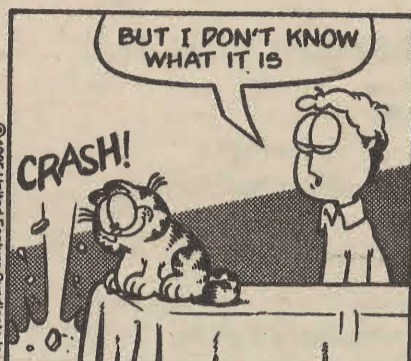
General Public
\$13

Reserved Seating
4 ticket maximum

COMICS

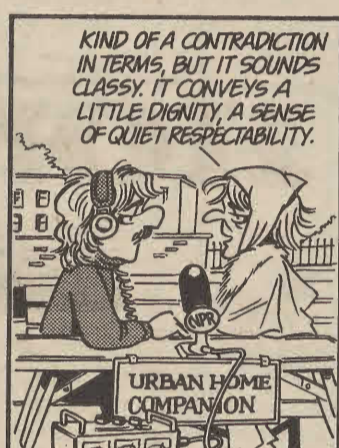
GARFIELD

By JIM DAVIS



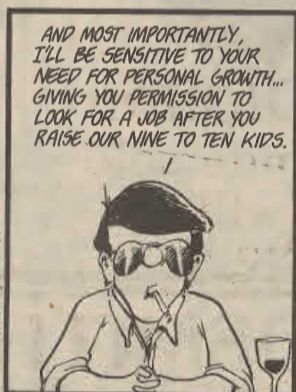
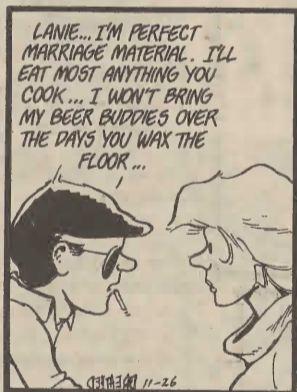
DOONESBURY

By GARRY TRUDEAU



BLOOM COUNTY

By BERKE BREATHED



SHOE

By JEFF MacNELLY



'DIVESTMENT'

(continued from page 1)

in South Africa."

This policy is considered by many to be very similar to the Sullivan Principles which were established in 1977 as a code of conduct for US companies operating in South Africa. By adhering to these principles, which call for US companies to pressure the South African government to end apartheid, companies justified their involvement in South Africa.

Critics maintain that the principles are a "smokescreen for continued US support for apartheid."

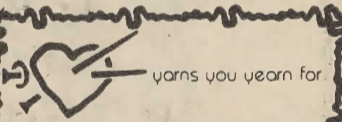
Student Senator Kenneth Bartlett said there is substantial difference between the two. "The difference is that the ownership (represented by the stockholders) is telling them to act responsibly, as opposed to someone outside the firm who has no legitimate right to govern the business," he said.

Jim Griffith, a senator questioning the proposal stated, "I am not against the proposal, but I prefer divestment." He said that UNH's 4.2 million dollars investment in South Africa is too small to damage the total economy. But by pulling it out they would be making a "moral statement" which others would follow. Then through a large scale divestment "the economy would be hurt and they could force change."

Deanne Ethier, student body president, who presented the plan to the senate said the idea for the proposal came from within the senate. When asked whether the Board of Trustees suggested making the resolution to suit their financial concerns, she said, "As far as I know the trustees don't even know about it."

IMPROVE GRADES

Professionally Typed Papers
Get Results
Special Rates
Available for Students.
Free Pickup and Delivery
Tuesdays and Thursdays.
Call Brenda at Seacoast
Secretarial Services-
430-9580.



STUDENTS: 15% OFF ALL YARN

through Christmas
with valid student
I.D.

OUR ICELANDIC
WOOL
Regular price is
\$3.85/skein

THE YARN BASKET
18 Ladd St, Portsmouth, NH

CLASSIFIED

Apartments for Rent

Beautiful apartment space available in Dover at Tri-City Gardens (one male opening available). 2 bedroom. Wall to wall carpet, cable, large living room, dining room and kitchen and outdoor terrace. Washers and dryers in bldg., on Kari-Van route. Only \$156.00 per month. Available Dec. 1st for semester II. Call Phil, Dan or Hunter at 742-6676 or leave a message on our machine (heat and hot water included in rent).

PORTSMOUTH-Affordable living for a non-smoking female. Very private - own bedroom. Off-street parking, washing machine. Great deal for a fantastic duplex. \$225/mo. (Dec-Jan) plus 1/2 utilities. Call now 436-6257. Ask for Lucy.

2 Bedroom furnished sublet, January 1 to June 1, UNH faculty on leave, spacious, elegant victorian, 2 blocks to Portsmouth center, parking and utilities, \$600 per month, references, faculty staff preferred. 433-1132.

Wanted 1 or 2 girl roommates. Place: Tudor Hall for Spring semester. Fun atmosphere!!! Contact Jen or Cindy at 868-6680.

UNH Grad, female, responsible, non-smoker, seeks REASONABLE one bedroom apartment/efficiency. Dec. 1st or 2nd semester. Prefer 15 minutes to UNH or near Kari Van. Some furniture would be nice, but not necessary. 692-4796, 862-1311, 862-1313 - for Carin, leave message. Durham: New, sunny studio apartment on Kari-Van route 1.5 miles from UNH. Quiet location, private parking, wall to wall carpet, stove, and refrigerator. \$280/mo.-includes hot water. Call 868-1458 or 868-1894.

Help Wanted

Bar Personnel and Banquet Personnel wanted at Lake Shore Farm Jenness Pond Road. Northwood, N.H. 03261 Tel. 942-5521. Contact Harry Ring.

OPENINGS in our Men's Dept. Flexible hours. Near Kari-Van. Contact Dave. Whitehouse RED's SHOEBARN, Broadway, Dover. 742-1893.

Student Travel Services needs ambitious, self-motivated individuals to sell vacations to: Sugarbush Valley, VT Ft. Lauderdale, FL Nassau, Bahamas: Earn free trips & cash while gaining valuable sales experience. Call 1-800-648-4849 for details.

Work study student needed to do light clerical work for University System office located near Lee Traffic Circle. \$4.50/hr. flexible schedule. Transportation could be arranged. Call 868-1800 X69.

OVERSEAS JOBS. Summer, yr. round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-\$2,000 mo. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC, PO Bx 52-NH Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

Miscellaneous for Sale

SAVE MONEY. You can quickly and easily write your own resume with my line-by-line instrutin form. To receive by return mail send \$5 to: SECRETARY, 13 Old Landing Road, Durham, NH 03824.

VW RABBIT-1979-new tires, front brakes and discs, alternator. Very nice condition \$1950.00 868-1161 or 664-5341.

FOR SALE: QUEEN SIZE SLEEPER SOFA BEIGE WITH EARTH TONE PLAID. EXCELLENT CONDITION ASKING \$375.00 (price negotiable). CALL AFTER 6:00 PM. M-S ANYTIME TUES. MORNINGS TILL NOON, THURS & FRI.

Oriental Antique Furniture - Interesting pieces including Chejudo chest, 2 piece wardrobe chest, small scholar's desk, rice chest, rice paper paintings, clock, celadon vases and various small items. Reasonable prices. Must be seen to appreciate. Call 659-2731 afternoons and evenings.

Frats, Teams, Clubs!! We will knit CUSTOM RUGBY JERSEYS for you in any color or stripe pattern. \$32 each. Stevenson USA, 82 Broad St., Flemington, NJ 08822 (215)386-6047

1976 Toyota Longbed Pickup-92K, Am/Fm, large dual mirrors, new front brakes muffler and tailpipe. Looks and runs great. very dependable. \$1475 or B/o. Chris 862-3210/224-9004 after 5:30.

5-1 cubic ft. Kenmore chest type freezer 2 yrs. old. \$150. B & W TV. 20" screen-barely used. \$175 call 772-2940 eves.

'78 Ford Fiesta. Excellent condition. \$900. Color TV 13 inch almost new \$100. Hitachi radio/recorder \$15. Electric blanket \$20. Call 862-2735 9 am to 4 pm. Forest Park M3.

Penrill 1200 Baud Modem IBM PC compatible direct connect manual dial \$120 664-2787.

DRUMS--5 peice Slingland (Pre-tuned); cymbal stand, hi-hat stand. Perfect condition. \$300.00 or best offer. Call 659-3321 after 6:00 p.m.

1973 Pontiac LeMans 2 door, automatic, silver with black vinyl roof, AM-FM stereo, new tires, battery, alternator, radiator. Regular gas, 18-20 mpg. Well maintained No rust. Driven daily. very reliable. \$1250.00 Call 659-2731.

1983 Subaru GL WGN. 5 speed luggage rack 48,000 miles great condition. Call Nancy weekdays at 742-0702 or any evening at 433-0992.

Mattress and Box Spring Sears posturepedic-extra firm 1 year old, great condition call Nancy weekdays at 742-0702 or any evening at 433-0992.

FOR SALE: Fire Bird 1978 Clasic 47,000 original miles. Excellent condition. One owner 350-4 barrel. Automatic stick power steering. P.B. AM-FM stereo. No rust. Steel beltech radials new: brakes, battery, muffler \$3495. Call 659-6341.

1976 Pontiac Sunbird out trans. excellent engine, V-6 cyl. good reliable transportation for the cold winter months., AM, FM stereo cassette deck \$950.00 call 659-6503 Newmarket.

Services and Repairs

Sewing Alterations for men & women by pros. We do it all from jeans to wedding gowns. Conveniently located off route 108-call WESEW STUDIO 749-6829.

Personals

DON'T MISS THE ANNUAL CHRISTMAS CRAFTS FAIR. Dec. 5 & 6, Granite State Room, MUB, 10 AM-6 PM

Cathy---Roses are red--Violets are blue--I know I am late--But Happy Birthday to you!!!!--Jon

Todd M.--The Jets won. I can't wait until Wednesday so I can spend my last \$1.27 on munchies at IGA on the way home. Now what about Hood House and no changes? I still Do not have a clue about Heavy Metal?--jon

Kent--Six drunks who do damage are no problem for "The Enforcers." Stay tuned for the details of next week's episode where BJ and Hawkeye defend the fort. See you in the backseat of a police car. A fellow "crispy critter."

Happy Thanksgiving Carrie and Michelle! You tob Mindy, glad you're with us. I love you all buddies! Debbie

Join the exciting Advertising and Business staff of the coolest paper on campus. THE NEW HAMPSHIRE needs an assistant Business manager. We need YOU! No experience necessary. Your resume won't be the same and the fortune 500 will be knocking at your door! No joke! Apply in Room 108 MUB.

df tue o issteste laf thnk o thi you didWhatWhatSheils-Hope you had a good weekend! Maybe I'll get lucky and see you before I leave for the break. Your Buddy Rich

What did you think of the latest issue of Campus Voice Magazine (Oct/Nov)?? We're interested in your opinions! Call our UNH representative at 749-2587 at 862-1323 Ask for Carrie.

SAH-Remember me! Your Buddy RBW

SAMS (Students Against Multiple Sclerosis) needs people to help bust M.S. If you're interested in Promotions, business, special events and/or making money to benefit a good cause, then contact us at 868-3268, aks for Laura or leave your name and number in the SAMS mailbox in room 126 in the MUB.

FOUND: Woman's gloves (fushia with leath covering) left in the MUB, room. 108 NH advert. office.

To: KRIST H. (The "short" cute blonde in 412) Remember: This summer, the mountains, Boston and playing in the snow. This could go on. The possibilities are "infinite" Call Me! Dan

HEY SMITTY! I LOVE YOU

David: Good luck with everything these days, and "be a faggot" like you are! And thank you, AGAIN, for continuing to screw up all my theories on people, trust, etc. You know what I'm saying! xox Melissa

Lisa: This one IS from me! Hope you have a happy birthday and holiday and vacation...And just keep in mind WHO the important person is...yourself! Remember that! And remember you have a friend here...Love, Melissa

To #62 awesome year Brian! Best wishes for the future! A fan of yours from Sanford, ME.

Lyna--I can't believe that we are going to be roommates. It should be quite an interesting semester indeed!!!!Look out Rm. 111 cause here we come. Kev that room will never be as trashed as while you were living in it. (Just kidding-I'm not saying that you're a slob or anything.) Lyen-get psyched! Love No2 p.s.WE ARE going to get some studying done!!!

DEAREST FRIENDS-B,J,C,L,S,J,A.,C-I hope you all have a lovely Thanksgiving. I don't know about you but I'm going to have lasagna. If you decide to be traditional say hello to Tom for me. Love Kristin.

Hi to Heather, Shelly, Rich, Dougo, Kev, Lyen, and all. See ya later guys. NO2

Want to go to all MUSO events free? Become a MUSO Film Series projectionist. You show a film just one night a week (2-3 hours), and in return receive a pass to all MUSO events. Contact Ron Spicer or Peter Katz at MUSO office or call 862-1485.

TO EVERYONE IN HALL HOUSE MINI-DORM --HAVE A HAPPY THANKSGIVING AND GET PSYCHED FOR NEW YEAR'S EVE AT JULIE B.'S HOUSE. SEE YA-NO2

"Show Them You Care" Packages

Let someone know that you're thinking of them!



"Say It With A Cake"

Package #1 We print anything with chocolate icing. **\$9.00** on a delicious chocolate cake

Package #2 "Complete Goodie Package" Includes a reusable basket filled with apples, oranges, nuts, cheese & crackers, a Granola bar and your choice of People Magazine or Sports Illustrated. **\$7.50**

Package #3 "Chock Full of Chips" Chocolate chip cookies at \$2/dozen. Minimum order: 3 dozen.

Deliveries made to anywhere on campus call the GOODIE PACKAGE (868-2483) to place your order. Allow one week for delivery.

Young's Restaurant
48 Main St.
Durham, NH
868-2688



Breakfast Special

2 eggs any style with toast, sausage patti homefries, coffee or tea, \$2.09

Luncheon Special

Vegetarian sub with freshly sauted vegetables and french fries, \$1.99

Dinner Special

Any dinner through the end of this month for 20% off menu price

Hunters Special

Month of November

3 pancakes, 1 egg any style, side of sausage, bacon or ham with small juice, coffee or tea. \$2.50

HONDA

SCOOTERS

Future chic!

One glance at the new Elite™ 150 and you'll know what "style" is all about. That dazzling outside is energized by a new, more powerful engine inside, so you can share the excitement with a friend.* And push-button starting and no shifting make it easy to get to the action.

The Elite 150. It'll look great in your future!

Elite
HONDA



*Maximum load capacity 330 pounds

DOVER HONDA
Never undersold
Never will be
742-9555

The PHOTOSMITH

THE QUALITY STANDARD FOR NEW ENGLAND

48 Main St. Durham 868-1000

- Same Day Color Print Film Processing
- Original Rolls in by 10:30 AM Finished After 5:00 PM

WE WANT YOU TO BE HAPPY with all your PHOTOSMITH photos. If for any reason you are not... Please say so. We will either remake them to your satisfaction or cheerfully refund your money.

with this coupon FREE EXTRA SET OF PRINTS

Receive a second set of color prints FREE with every roll of 110, 126, 35mm, Disc Color Print Film Processed. Limit 2 Rolls Per Coupon One Coupon Per Order. Expires 12/31/85 Cannot Be Combined With Other Offers.

OR
with this coupon
\$2.00 OFF

PHOTOSMITH LAB DEVELOPING AND PRINTING

Offer valid on sizes 135, 110, 126 and Disc Kodacolor or Compatible Color Print Film
Limit 2 Rolls Per Coupon. One Coupon Per Order
Cannot Be Combined With Other Offers
Offer Expires 12/31/85



236 Central Avenue, Dover
Weeks Plaza/Weeks Traffic Circle, Dover
High Street, Hampton
48 Main Street, Durham

Nick's

GOOD FOOD AND DRINKS

47 Main St. Durham, N.H.

Tired of Subs, Pizzas, & Burgers?

Try a Different Dining Experience
10% off to All UNH Faculty Staff & Students
(Exclusion of Alcohol) with I.D.

M-F 11:30-2
5-8

Sat. 5-8

STARTERS and SIDES

French Onion Soup
Soup of the Day
Baked Stuffed Mushrooms
Potato Skins with Sour Cream
Onion Rings
Fried Mushrooms
Fried Zucchini
Hodge Podge-a combo of zucchini, mushrooms and onion rings
Steak Fries
Lambergini Potatoes
Home fries mixed with sauteed onion, pepper and mushrooms
Fresh Vegetables and Dip
Cheese and Crackers

OMELETS

The best omelet in Town!!! Filled with your choice of cheese, vegetables, etc. Served with potatoes lambergini and an English muffin.

VEGGIES
Tomatoes
Pepper
Onion
Mushroom

CHEESES
Swiss
American

MEATS
Ham
Bacon

Plain Omelet

BURGERS

The Nick Burger-a plain burger with chips, nice and simple
All other burgers served on an English muffin or bulkie roll with steak fries and an onion ring
Mr. Big the plain burger
Big Cheese
Bacon Cheeseburger
The Lambergini topped with sauteed onion, pepper, mushroom and Swiss Cheese

SANDWICHES, SUBS and POUCHES

BLT
Grilled Cheese
Club style, a blend of Swiss and American with tomatoes
Reuben
Club Sandwiches
hamburg, turkey, ham or roast beef
Chicken Sandwich
half a breaded chicken breast
Fish Sandwich
Hot Roast Beef
Hot Turkey
Veggie Pouch
Italian Sub
•Roast Beef
•Tuna
•Ham and Cheese
•Turkey
•Available on your choice of bread, sub roll or in a pouch.

THE LIGHTER SIDE

House Salad
Spinach Salad
Chef Salad
Tuna Salad Plate
Burger Salad Plate
Half and Half
Pick two-house salad, a cup of soup or half a sandwich

Ham & Chese
BLT
Tuna

Grilled Cheese
Turkey
Roast Beef

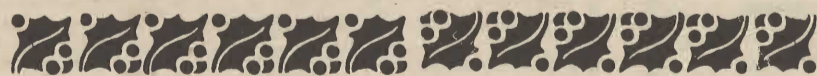
All Sandwiches on White, Rye or Whole Wheat
Quiche of the Day
served with salad or steak fries

DINNER ENTREES

Lasagna
served with garlic bread
N.Y. Sirloin
13 oz. of choice N.Y. strip
Teriyaki Steak
Teriyaki Chicken
Fried Chicken
Haddock
fried, broiled or baked stuffed
Shrimp
fried or baked stuffed
Fried Clams
The above served with salad, roll and your choice of steak fries or baked potato.



UNH CHRISTMAS CRAFTS FAIR



10 a.m.-6 p.m.

December 5 & 6, 1985

Granite State Room, Memorial Union Building

UNIVERSITY of NEW HAMPSHIRE



Friars take Wildcat men's hockey team again, 7-4

By Chris Heisenberg

The UNH men's hockey team takes its only Hockey East break tonight as they take on Yale University tonight in a non-league game.

Despite the fact that the game

will not count in the standings, the 1-8 Wildcats will look to break a seven game losing streak. Yale is coming off a victory against defending NCAA champion RPI, its first defeat in 38 straight games.

Yale is paced by the high powered line of Sean Neely, Bob Logan and Randy Wood, which exploded against RPI, and in an earlier win against Harvard. UNH lost to Providence 7-4 on Friday, giving up four

second period goals. For UNH, Steve Leach added two powerplay goals (number 7 and 8 on the year), while James Richmond and Tim Hanley added single goals.

The Wildcats scored first on a powerplay blast from the faceoff circle by Leach. Providence then came back with five goals of their own, including two within 20 seconds early in the second period.

Leading 6-2 after two periods, Providence coasted to the 7-4 victory. Providence's forechecking bottled up UNH in their own end, and led to three key giveaways which resulted in goals.

The positive side of the loss were three powerplay goals, and no man-advantage goals against. Early in the season both these areas had been concerns of

Coach Charlie Holt.

Mike Rossetti will sit out tonight's game, still resting from the concussion he suffered against Minnesota-Duluth two weeks ago. He could play tonight, but since it is not a league game he will be given the extra rest.

After tonight's joust with Yale, the Wildcats will spend Thanksgiving in Wisconsin, for the upcoming weekend series against the Badgers. Wisconsin is currently rated fourth in the national coaches poll.

UNH continues to use four freshmen defensemen. Four first year forwards have also seen action, and Rich Burchill has seen duty in goal.

In addition, five sophomores are regulars at forward. The team has only three seniors and three juniors.



UNH goalie Greg Rota (above) kicks out a shot earlier this season. UNH lost to Providence 7-4 Friday night. (Ronit Larone file photo)

Rams defeat men swimmers

By Steve Langevin

The Wildcat men's swim team suffered its second defeat in as many meets Friday against New England powerhouse University of Rhode Island 78-35.

The URI squad that came to Swasey Pool finished fifth in last year's New England championships and possessed New England champions in the back and breaststroke events.

"We expected them to be good since they had not lost anyone from last year's team," said UNH head coach Frank Helies.

"We swam well, but they just swam better than we did. They are that good," continued Helies.

URI's New England champion Schenone set a pool record in winning the 200-yard backstroke, posting a 2:02.22 to outdistance UNH's Steve Moreau (2:04.68).

The other big guns for URI were NE breaststroke champ Lovely, who won the 200-yard breaststroke, the 1000-yard freestyle and the 200-yard individual medley, Doyle, who won the 100 and 200-yard freestyle and Hollwerth, who won the 200-yard butterfly and the 500-yard freestyle.

Leading the Wildcats was diver Tim Bryant who won both of the diving events. In the one-meter he scored 234.35 to edge URI's Dean (231.80) and in the three-meter he scored 214.19.

Doug Gordon was the only other Wildcat to take a first place, when he captured the 50-yard freestyle with a 22.86 to beat out teammate Josh Kay's 23.37. Gordon added to UNH's point total with a third in the 200 butterfly.

Coach Helies was pleased with the winning performance turned in by the 400-yard frees-

tyle relay team, made up of Gordon, Brandon Jewell, Philip Hugo and Gino Margarino, which won by less than a second.

The rest of the UNH points were scored by Chris Swirbliss, Hugo, Kay and Jewell.

Swirbliss finished third in both the 1000 freestyle and the 200 backstroke, while Hugo took third in the 500 freestyle. Other third place showings were turned in by Kay in the 100 freestyle and Jewell in the 200 individual medley.

"We started getting into the hard workouts last week because we knew we did not have a chance in that meet," said Helies, "and we will continue them since our next meet is not until December."

The Wildcats (0-2) will be in search of that elusive first win December 6 when they travel to Worcester, MA to take on the Holy Cross Crusaders.

Women swimmers lose to BC Eagles

By Steve Langevin

The Eagles of Boston College dealt the UNH women's swim team its third consecutive loss 91-49 Saturday afternoon in Swasey Pool.

The Wildcats fell too far behind in the first half of the meet, trailing 51-19 after eight events, to catch up.

Over the last eight events the Wildcats lost only ten points to the Eagles, losing 40-30.

Buoying the second half charge were first place finishes by Pam Birsinger in the 200-yard breaststroke, Anne Miller in the three-meter dive, Mary Ellen Claffey in the 100-yard butterfly and the team of Sharon Jackson, Jennifer Branon, Joanne Duffley and Claffey in the 200-yard freestyle relay.

Miller was the only UNH performer to place first in the first half, winning the one-meter dive.

Birsinger also placed second in the 100-yard breaststroke and third in the 200-yard individual medley, while Claffey added a third place finish in the 200-yard freestyle.

Other Wildcats who placed in more than one event were Joanne Duffley, second in the 50-yard freestyle and third in the 100-yard freestyle and Brook Harris, second in the 200-yard butterfly and the 200-yard individual medley.

Carla Myers finished third in the 500 and 1000-yard freestyles and Debbie Ewell took third in both backstroke events.

Rounding out the UNH scorers were Barbie Bennett, third in the 200 breaststroke and Johnston third in the one-meter dive.

UNH (1-3) has a two-week layoff before travelling to swim against East Carolina December 8.



The Wildcat women swimmers lost their third straight meet against BC Saturday. (Julie Cross photo)

WOMEN'S B-BALL

(continued from page 20)

dence building experience for the team.

"Traditionally I schedule a very hard month of December. I'm looking forward to the end of December as a starting point to see what we can really do," said DeMarco. "If I can see improvement in December, even if we lose, I think this team will be excellent down the stretch. We may have to take a few early blows to be a stronger team a month from now."

Despite the early loss, the team remains confident, and maintains a superb winning attitude.

"I think we definitely got

something out of the loss, and all the disappointment seemed to disappear today. Our goal is to get into the Seaboard Conference championship game, and if we learn from our losses, we can do it, if we don't we will not even get to the consolation game," said DeMarco.

nifer Snow and Liz Tura, and the UNH nets are set.

The women's team opens its regular season tonight in Boston against the Northeastern Huskies.

Though UNH came out on top last season with a 2-1 lead

"The kids remain confident. Going into our first game, I think they felt that they could go 29-0, and if you asked them today, I think they feel now that they'll go 28-1," adds DeMarco.

With confidence like that, and some minor adjustment, they might just end up that way.

in the series, tonight's game could go either way, according to McCurdy.

"They've got some good individuals..." McCurdy said. He pauses.

"If we were a year older, I'd feel more confident...I haven't

seen them—I don't know what to expect."

"You would like to win the first game," McCurdy continues, "but it's just one of many big games this year. If we lose (to Northeastern), I have every confidence we'll beat them in

January."

"We're going to be more mature in March than we are now," he adds confidently. "I see improvement already—every week."

WOMEN'S HOCKEY

(continued from page 20)

Sports

Men's basketball opens with 63-60 win

By Alan Adelman

Opening its 1985-86 schedule with four away games, the University of New Hampshire Men's Basketball team took game #1 in downing Brown 63-60 at Providence on Saturday night.

With a strong core of ten returning players the Wildcats accomplished something they haven't done in four years, beat Brown.

"It should have been easier, but we had some breakdowns late in the game under pressure," said UNH head coach Gerry Friel.

The game began innocently enough with both teams trading pull-up jumpers off half-court offenses for most of the first half.

With 2:49 on the clock UNH's senior forward Ted DiGrande, who played hard under the boards in pulling down a game-high eleven re-

bounds, knotted the score at 25-25 with the front end of a two shot foul. DiGrande missed the second freethrow but stole the rebound and put it in for a UNH lead never to be relinquished.

UNH rallied for ten straight points and went into halftime with a 34-25 edge.

Someone forgot to tell Brown they were supposed to be down. Penetrating on the UNH zone defense Brown came out and scored the first five points of the second half.

"We use different defenses depending on the game situation," said Friel. "When it works, we force turnovers. If our defense is confused and not executing, we give up easy baskets."

Continued Friel, "There's room for improvement. That will come with hard work and repetition."

With the UNH lead down to 34-40 following a slam dunk by

Brown's center Jim Turner, the Wildcats stabilized and upped their lead to eight. UNH senior center and captain Dirk Koopman, who finished the night with 17 points and nine rebounds, retaliated by scoring six points in a span of three minutes for a 48-40 advantage with 11:41 remaining.

Sandwiched between three timeouts, Brown slowly edged back. Led by swingman Marcus Thompson, nine for eleven from the floor, and guard Darren Brady, 15 points, Brown cut the lead to 60-58 with 2:06 to play in regulation.

"Brown is not awesome up front," said Friel. "You've got to take away their wing shooters and perimeter jumpers."

Following a UNH timeout at 1:26, Brown overplayed the Wildcats inbound pass, knocked it off the UNH backboard and the ball caromed high into the air towards midcourt. A Wildcat

and a Bear collided trying to control the elusive ball and it was ruled out on Brown to the chagrin of the home fans.

UNH freshman point guard Derek Counts ran the shot clock down to five seconds and fed DiGrande down low for a layup and a 62-58 lead with only :34 on the game clock.

Thompson kept things in doubt by sinking a jumper in traffic from the top of the key, but UNH guard Andy Johnston

finally iced the victory with a freethrow for a 63-60 final score.

"We've got a ways to go, but the bottom line is we won," said Friel.

UNH will travel to Amherst, MA tonight for a 7:30 p.m. game with the University of Massachusetts Minutemen. The Wildcats first home game will be against the University of Rhode Island Rams on December 4 at 7:30 p.m.



Getting off on the right foot the UNH men's basketball team won its opener Saturday at Brown. (file photo)

Women's b-ball drops opener

By Chris Urick

Learn from your mistakes. If there is one lesson for the UNH women's basketball team to learn from Saturday's 68-62 loss to Brown, this would be it.

Playing without frontcourters Denise Darling and Missy Belanger, it still had an opportunity to win in the last minute, but two Brown free throws iced the game, and UNH's chance for an opening game win.

Terri Mulliken led the way for UNH with 21 points on a smooth ten for eighteen shooting night. Michele Altobello scored 14, and Beth Curran added 10 in the losing effort.

With the loss of Darling and Belanger (both will be out for four weeks), UNH head coach Cecelia DeMarech had to insert young players off the bench with less experience.

"Losing those two was a big blow. It forced us to play younger and more inexperienced players," said DeMarco. "We had a chance to win late

in the game, and if Denise or Missy were in there it may have been different."

Coach DeMarco does see the silver lining on the cloud though, and in playing these younger players, it may be more of a benefit than an obstacle.

"It's good to give these kids a chance to play, and give them some game experience," she says. "It will only help us down the road. They will see what they are doing wrong, and for it they will be stronger down the stretch."

UNH will face its biggest challenge of the year tonight as they face perennial Big East power Boston College. BC is picked as a co-favorite to win

that conference, but they will have to contend with UNH within the friendlier confines of Lundholm Gymnasium.

"BC will not be an easy game. They will have no unexperienced players on the floor tomorrow night. But it will be in our gym, and I think that gives us the experience that we will lack. It's always comforting for younger players to play at home. Overall though, I have nothing but respect for BC, they have a very, very good basketball team," said DeMarco.

UNH will have an exceptionally hard month of December, but DeMarco sees the upcoming games as a learning and confi-

WOMEN'S B-BALL, page 19

Women's hockey team at Northeastern

By J. Mellow

The women's ice hockey team closed out its pre-season schedule at 3-0 Saturday with a 3-

1 icing of Assabet here in Snively Arena.

One goal apiece from juniors Beth Barnhill and Janet Siddall

and sophomore Pam Manning led the Cat's attack, while junior goalie Cathy Narsiff anchored the UNH net with 33 saves.

In other pre-season contests, UNH defeated Hobomock 13-1 November 11 before shutting out a strong alumni team November 16, 4-0.

This early showing by the team is optimistic, especially considering the squad's age. With the lone senior, Bridget Stearns, out indefinitely with a shoulder injury, the team's leadership has fallen onto the shoulders of the squad's five juniors.

Add to this number a total of six sophomores and four freshmen, and one finds herself in the company of a young team.

Yet head coach Russ McCurdy remains confident of his team's talent.

"I think we've got a good chance to win the title," said McCurdy recently. "I think we're going to lose some games, but I think we're going to win some games, too. It's part of that long process."

On offense, UNH seems to be set. Returning to this year's squad intact is the Cat's high scoring line of juniors Siddall

and Captain Vivienne Ferry and sophomore Cheryl Allwood, a line which accounted for 50 goals, 57 assists for 107 points last season.

Junior center Barnhill is also back, flanked by sophomores Sue Hunt and Dawn Wright.

Sophomores anchor the UNH defense, and, with veterans Manning, Katey Stone and Dianne Robbins all returning to carry much of the load. Freshmen Shelly Difronzo and Lorna Moody also join the UNH backfield, however, and are going to be counted on for a strong play.

"We're young," said McCurdy of his defensive unit specifically. "Our veteran defenseman is a sophomore." He shakes his head. "We're a year away from having four or five defensemen who can control a game."

The department McCurdy is least worried about is his goaltending. Returning for her second year as starting netminder is junior Cathy Narsiff, who tallied a 1.87 goals-against last season and a .917 saves percentage.

Add to Narsiff the return of both veteran goaltenders Jen-



The UNH women's ice hockey team ended its pre season unbeaten with a 3-1 defeat of Assabet Saturday night. UNH opens at Northeastern tonight. (Julie Cross photo)

WOMEN'S HOCKEY, page 19