



The UNH women's basketball team beat U. Maine Wednesday night at home 56-50. See story page 28.

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Looking for a fresh outlook on life? Tired of stale solutions for crumbling attitudes? Look for guidance on page 18.

The New Hampshire

Vol. 76 No. 18 33

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1986

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Students occupying trustees' seats at the conference table in the Alumni Center yesterday, to protest a USNH decision not to withdraw investments from companies with interests in South Africa. (Cindy Rich photo)

USNH rejects divestment

By Jim Church

Twenty-five students from UNH, Plymouth, and Keene forced a premature end to a University System of New Hampshire (USNH) Board of Trustees meeting yesterday after the Trustees passed a proposal calling for selective divestment in companies doing business in South Africa.

Retaliating against the divestment decision, the protestors anchored themselves in the Trustee's chairs after the Trustees temporarily adjourned from their conference room in the John S. Elliot Alumni Center. When the Trustees returned, the protestors refused to move.

"We're having a meeting of our own," said Rick Kohn, member of People for a Free South Africa (PFSA). "We intend to stay here."

The protestors chanted loudly and demanded that USNH completely divest. "We shall overcome," they sang. "We shall live in peace."

"If we sit back complacently, nothing is ever going to change," said PFSA member, Mike Daley. "The Trustees and the Administration must realize that there's going to be pressure to divest and that toes are going to be stepped on."

"I'm glad they cancelled the remainder of the meeting," Daley said. "Maybe they'll go home and consider how their decision could effect the South African people and the repu-

tation of the University."

Trustee Mary Louise Hancock was sympathetic with the protestors. "They're absolutely right," she said. "I admire them. We're going to prevail. The University should divest completely," she added.

Paul Holloway, Chairman of the Trustees, was not as sympathetic. "The problem I had with the whole process," he said, "is that the students couldn't see the other side. It's unfortunate there was no real give on the students part."

Holloway said the Trustees did not attempt to reconvene after the protestors takeover because they wanted to avoid a confrontation.

The debate prior to the decision to selectively divest was tense and emotional. All sides were given an opportunity to speak.

UNH President Gordon Haaland finally aired his views on divestment. "I believe," he said, "that we have a greater opportunity to effect social change by maintaining an active role in companies in South Africa."

Haaland emphasized that the question of divestment must not divert people from action that will ultimately make a difference. "I believe that political action would be more effective," Haaland said. "I would call upon students, faculty, and others to work with members of Congress

DIVESTMENT, page 22

Help available for distressed

By Margaret Consalvi

Editors note: Last weekend a UNH student died, possibly as a result of a deliberate overdose of prescribed drugs. The problem of despair and suicide among young people has also been a conspicuous feature in the news this week.

"Death arouses all kinds of feelings in people. It reminds them of past losses and their own vulnerability," said Ellen Becker, staff Psychologist at UNH's Counseling and Testing Center.

"People need to know there

are normal, healthy reactions to loss. They need to know what they are experiencing is okay," she added. Becker said all sessions are confidential and that counseling will "help resolve issues that haven't quite been dealt with in the past," and are now surfacing due to the death of someone the person cared about.

"We encourage students to talk to as many people as possible about what they are feeling. They should talk to friends, councilors, priests, any-

body," Becker said.

According to the center, people may not realize something is wrong although they may experience a vague disquiet. Feelings of grief may not surface for several days. Some indicators, however, are inability to sleep—"tossing and turning," or feelings of depressions that aren't overtly attributable to anything. They may show a desire to eat excessively or might have an apathetic attitude

SUICIDE, page 9

U.S policy in the Mid-East

By Joe Moreau

The U.S. has to seriously re-examine its policies in dealing with terrorism in the Middle East according to James Bill, a noted author and professor who spoke at an informal seminar at the Alumni Center Wednesday.

Bill said U.S. policy is centered on reaction to acts like the bombings at the Rome and Vienna airports but does not emphasize the root causes of terrorism.

"We have to be smart as well as tough," said Bill. "There is a 'Rambo' mentality that is running loose and Rambo doesn't have any brains."

The U.S. now directs a disproportionate share of this get tough attitude toward relatively minor players in the Middle

East, according to Bill.

"I have a hard time understanding how the United States...could find itself obsessed and preoccupied with a country (Libya) that's population is about the size of greater Houston," said Bill. "Qadhafi is...a facilitator of violence...but the terrorists are not Libyans."

"The pools of terrorism that I see are in Lebanon, the West Bank...and in Gaza."

The West Bank, in particular, is a seed for terrorism, according to Bill, because of the Israeli occupation. Bill said, "It is an occupied territory...and occupations are always pretty ugly."

Bill gave the example of one West Bank youth who was picked up by authorities at 2:00 am in the middle of his final exams for a stone throwing incident that occurred three

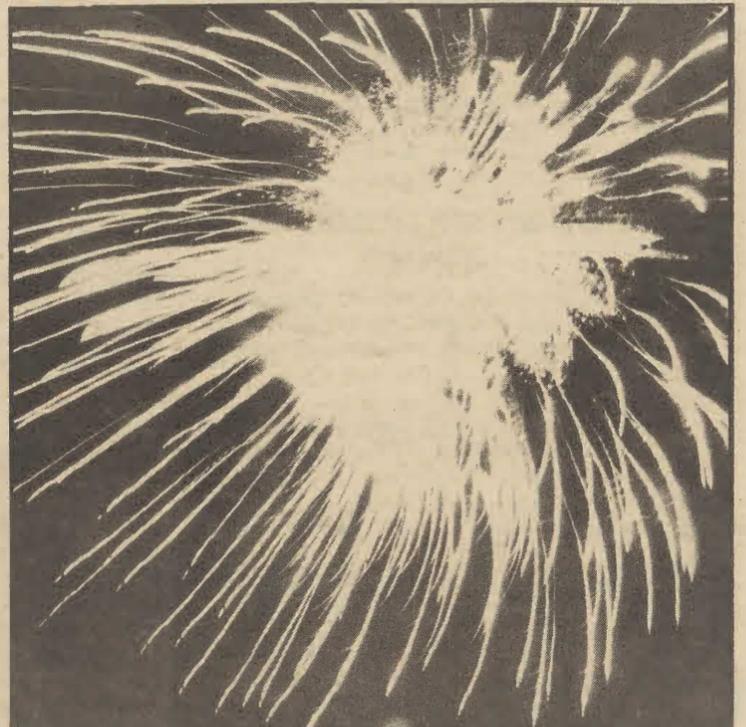
years earlier.

Bill said this policy of detaining people who are suspect for any reason and/or deporting troublemakers creates a pool of young, twisted terrorists.

"Unless something is done to dry up these pools...we are only beginning (to deal with terrorism)."

Bill linked a decrease in terrorist activities with the resolution of the Palestinian question. Bill said peace talks would have to be set up involving key Middle East players and both superpowers to accomplish this. Talks might lead to the creation of a Palestinian state, possibly in association with Jordan.

Bill added, though, that the window to act is closing rapidly. **TERRORISM, page 9**



Fireworks are just one of the attractions planned for Winter Carnival this weekend. (Dave Goodman photo)

Educator exposes evils

By Jim Bumpus

"We just don't think once we drink," says Kathleen Gildea-Dinzeo, a UNH Alcohol and Drug Educator.

As she says this, a frown replaces the honest, nervous smile she usually wears. Her job is something the tall, dark haired, 25-year-old Gildea-Dinzeo takes quite seriously.

Right now, one of her major responsibilities is to address drunk driving on the UNH campus. The New Hampshire Department of Highway Safety approved of a task force at UNH to study this issue. The Alcohol Advisory Committee (AAC), which Gildea-Dinzeo has co-chaired, will serve as the task force.

The AAC is an eleven member committee comprised of students, faculty and staff. They have six months to study the problem and develop recommendations.

"Locally, most students don't see it (drunk driving) as a real problem," she says. "It's more of a problem with partying off campus. It's out there. It's a problem."

That is why Gildea-Dinzeo is so committed to the development of a Safe Ride program. This program would provide an alternative mode of transportation for people under the influence.

"Maggie Morrison and I have been working on the Safe Ride program for over a year," she says with a touch of frustration. "The problem is with funding."

Because the State could not supply the money, Gildea-Dinzeo and Morrison are appealing to the Undesignated Gifts Committee, which receives money from parents or alumni that has no specific purpose,

says Gildea-Dinzeo.

"I wish I could do more," she says. "We're not dealing with a lot of problems."

She doesn't say this with anger or bitterness but with genuine concern. She seems uncomfortable talking about problems like funding and bureaucracies. She was trained to help people, and that is what she enjoys.

Gildea-Dinzeo was trained at Pennsylvania State University near her home in Pittsburgh. Strangely enough, her interest in the ocean was stronger than her interest in people when she began college. At least she thought so.

"I was originally a Marine Biology major," she says. "Jacques Cousteau is my hero. He's the only person I've really ever wanted to meet. However, I decided I wanted to work with people more."

She eventually settled into the Individual Family Studies program. Gildea-Dinzeo graduated in 1982 with a specialization in Alcohol and Drug Education and Counseling. She spent another year at Penn State serving as the Assistant to the Director of the Alcohol and Drug program before coming to UNH in 1984.

"My major priority is programming or education on campus," she says. "We're working on raising educational awareness through the marketing of the service. We try to reach students through as many different medias as possible."

Gildea-Dinzeo tries to educate students with programs in the residence halls, fraternities, and in the community. She is also teaching a two credit course on substance abuse to train students. Much of the program-

ming that she does is what she calls "passive education," which includes the "Bathroom Series" and other poster campaigns.

"I really enjoy going out programming and meeting with students on a one-to-one basis," said Gildea-Dinzeo. "If I didn't do this job here, I'd do it somewhere else."

Another important part of her job is counseling students. She calls it a "growing part of my job." Gildea-Dinzeo seems more serious talking about counseling students, but she also seems more at ease.

A growing number of students are coming to see her voluntarily to discuss their problems, she says. Gildea-Dinzeo is optimistic because of the number of students who are seeking help before their problem becomes severe.

"Some just come in because of maybe one incident. They say to themselves, 'Maybe I need to step back and look at my drinking,'" she says. "You really get a cross section of students."

Gildea-Dinzeo thinks the program needs to put additional focus on the faculty. The University's policy encourages faculty members to seek help without fear of jeopardizing their career. However, faculty members still seem hesitant to come forward, says Gildea-Dinzeo.

"I think many faculty members are afraid to come for help," she says. "There are a lot of different issues here. Faculty are under some unique pressures which may prevent them from coming forward."

Gildea-Dinzeo says she is seeing a lot more students for drug use. Her office plans to distribute a pulse survey on drug use later this semester.



Kathleen Gildea-Dinzeo, leader of the University's battle against alcohol and drug abuse, in her office in Hood House. (Dave Goodman photo)

"Alcohol is the drug of choice on campus," she says. "But we're seeing more and more students for drug use. Alcohol is a legal drug in our society. With illicit drugs, people are afraid to come out and say they have a problem."

"We're seeing more people concerned about significant others or their own drug use. I've heard some scary stories about people who should be examining their drug use. It's a sign that people are caring about others. Which is really great," she says with a sad smile.

You can tell that Kathleen Gildea-Dinzeo really cares. She knows she can only do so much, but sometimes that is no consolation.

"I love my job. I enjoy working with people," she says. "But sometimes I have trouble separating myself from people. Students have gone back to drugs or dropped out of school, and you feel really badly."

"You get involved with clients. You can't help it. You get to know them, and you care about them."

NEWS IN BRIEF

NASA documents differ

Important contradictions surfaced about the performance of the safety seals in the January 28 explosion of the space shuttle Challenger at a news conference Wednesday.

Documents released by NASA show that because the primary rubber seal worked so well, three years ago the space agency dropped a requirement that the backup seal work under every condition.

Yesterday NASA arranged to fly members of the presidential commission to Cape Canaveral for a two day tour of the Kennedy Space Center, where all shuttle flights originate.

Japan extends auto quota

Michio Watanabe, Japan's minister of international trade and industry, announced yesterday that his country will renew a voluntary agreement to keep quotas on auto exports to the United States at the same level as previous years.

The agreement puts a ceiling on exports at 2.3 million cars for the fiscal year beginning April 1. Japanese automakers were opposed to the decision but saw it as inevitable. U.S. automakers and the United Auto workers applauded the decision.

Boston Garden may be sold

James F. Brennan, a Boston businessman, has put together a group with the aid of former Boston Bruins from Delaware North of Buffalo, New York.

The group reportedly includes former U.S. Senator Paul Tsongas, Boston developer Rosalind Gorin, and Juliette Wang. The group supposedly submitted a bid of \$45 million for the team and Garden.

Dune author dead at 65

The science fiction writer Frank Herbert, author of over two dozen novels including the *Dune* series, died of cancer Tuesday at the University of Wisconsin Hospital. He was 65 and a resident of Mercer Island, Washington.

Dune, Herbert's best-known novel and a cult favorite has been translated into 14 languages, sold over 12 million copies since it was first published in 1965, and been made into a movie. The book was rejected by 20 publishers before one accepted it.

Dune, the novel, tells of a harsh desert planet and its people. The planet Dune, also known as Arrakis, is the focus of galactic battle and interplanetary intrigue because it is the source of a hallucinogenic spice that prolongs life and enabled the young duke Paul Atreides to see the future.

Durham refuses to fund dispatch center

The Durham Town Budget Committee refused to fund two new accounts in the proposed 1986 budget — the capital budget of the UNH-Durham Dispatch Center and the town building inspector/code enforcement officer at Tuesday night's public hearing.

Chairwoman Margaret Faulk said the committee looked into the budget and found it lacked information. The committee said the town should have the chance to examine the center's current organization.

Faulk also said the panel did not rebudget the building inspector position because it questioned the service.

18 arrested for shanty obstruction

Tuesday 18 students were arrested at Dartmouth College for criminal trespassing as the last remnants of the shantytown on the College Green were taken down. The shanties had stood for three months.

The arrests came after negotiations between the college administration and the Dartmouth Community for Divestment broke down.

Observatory open Fridays

The UNH observatory, run by the Physics Department, will be open free to the public on Friday nights, February 14, 21, and 28 from 7 to 10 p.m.

Halley's comet is no longer visible but other planets and stars may be seen through the observatory's 14-inch Celestron telescope.

The observatory is not heated and is located in the field next to the UNH Field House. For more information call the Physics Department 862-1950.

AMC sponsors workshops

The Appalachian Mountain Club (AMC) is sponsoring two workshops the weekend of February 15-16, snowshoeing and intermediate/advanced ski touring. Both workshops will be held at the AMC's Pinkham Notch Camp. The lodge provides bed, board, and information to hikers and skiers throughout the year.

For information and reservations contact Workshop Secretary, AMC, Po Box 298, Gorham, NH 03581, (603) 466-2727.

Still no decision N.H. sites targeted for nuclear waste

By Sherri L. White

A nuclear waste dump site (repository) has been proposed by the U.S. Department of Energy for an area in New Hampshire that spans seven towns and is six miles from a major geological fault. The seven towns which would be directly affected by the proposed site are Windsor, Hillsborough, Bradford, Henniker, Antrim, Stoddard, and Washington.

This is per the provisions of the 1982 Nuclear Waste Policy Act. This act requires the DOE to establish two sites for permanent disposal of high level nuclear waste from the United States and foreign countries. One of these sites is targeted for the western U.S. The other target area is slated for the Northeast. The two areas now being considered are New Hampshire and Maine, and one

of these sites will be chosen as one of the five finalists to house the second repository.

This site will be selected in 1997 by the President of the U.S. The site will then be operative by 2005.

Eighteen UNH students attended a public briefing held by the DOE in Concord on Wednesday. A bus for the trip was chartered by the Environmental Interest mini-dorm; Woodruff House and Students for Recycling. Jeff Glover, who attended the Wednesday meeting said, "I am concerned, but I wasn't as concerned going in (to the meeting) as I was coming out. I learned a lot."

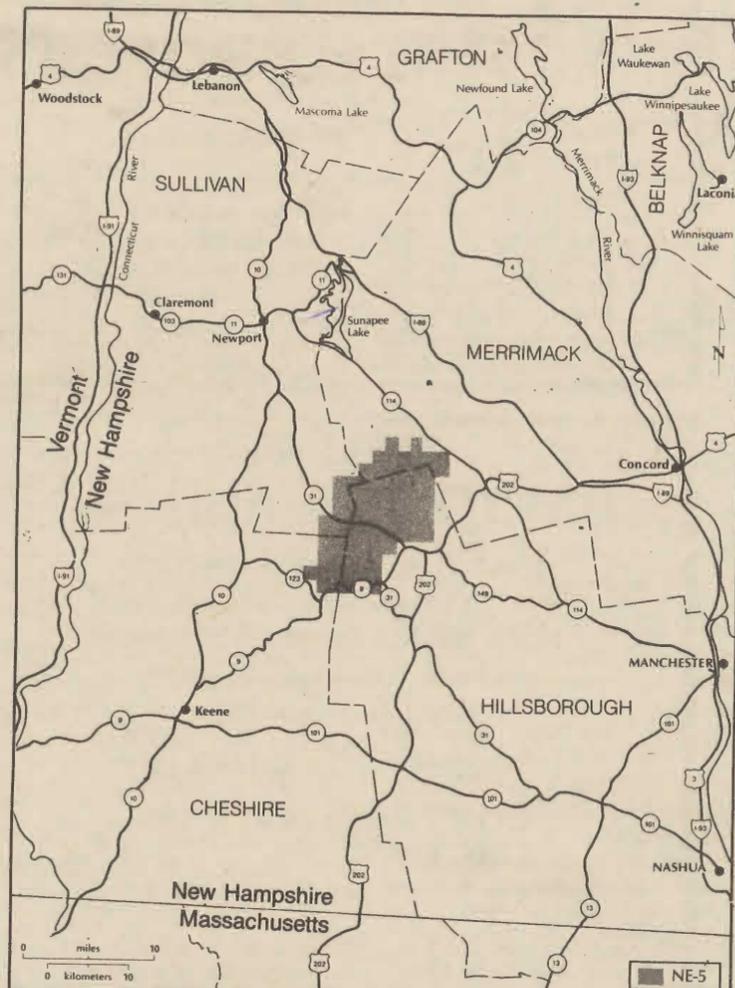
These forums will only be held for a 90 day period, which will end on April 16th. Formal hearings by the DOE will be held on April 1st in Henniker and April 3rd in Concord.

Kelly Bishop, a sophomore Geology major living in Woodruff House said, "As a student of geology, I am concerned with the potential seismic hazards and the ground water contamination that could result from such an event."

Louise Proctor, a Plant Science major said, "I feel that we do have to take care of our present waste situation but that we should look into stopping production of nuclear waste and look for alternative energy sources."

The DOE proposal is to bury nuclear waste 1500-2500 feet below the ground surface in granite sledge. Waste is supposed to be contained in the dump for at least 10,000 years.

"Something has to be done about it (the waste)." It has to go somewhere," said Woodruff House member, Brian Kurr.



Approximate Location of Proposed Potentially Acceptable Site
Cardigan Pluton (NE-5)
NEW HAMPSHIRE

UNH poll in high regard

By Carol A. Connare

The phone rings.
You answer it. "Hello?"
"Hi. I'm calling as part of the University of New Hampshire's Poll, do you have time to answer a few questions?..."

The UNH Poll, run by Professor David Moore, began in 1976 out of a "feeling that this would be a very good educational exercise" mainly for political science students. Ten years later, this state-wide polling program has gained national recognition with results often being cited by *The New York Times*, *The Washington Post* and the major networks.

Utilizing a phone bank, twenty-five phones strong, in the department library, political science students phone a random sample of New Hampshire adults asking them questions on a variety of topics. The subject matter of the poll ranges from people's attitudes towards the president, the governor, senators and representatives,

isolation, the Seabrook Nuclear Power Plant and foreign policy. Monetary aid from WMUR-TV Channel 9, Manchester, helps defray phoning expenses.

The poll acts as a project for students enrolled in Moore's class, "Mass Media in American Politics," and Professor Robert Craig's Public Opinion class. Thus, the poll usually takes place once a semester. It has been conducted more often, however, as during the 1984 primaries. Students who choose this project are required to participate in no more than two four-hour phoning slots, usually in the evenings or on Sunday afternoons.

According to Moore, the polling exercise proves beneficial to the student in three ways. Primarily, "it introduces the student to the method of polling, demonstrating its advantages as well as its disadvantages—they get to speak to people." Students also learn how

to complete the data and analyze it, using the University's computer resources.

Finally, the students are able to test their fresh and original data against readings and theories from class. This reflects the pattern of media use and its relation and effect on people's attitudes.

The next poll, scheduled for this spring, will tentatively include questions about attitudes towards political leaders and national issues, about public media use (what newspapers the public read and what television stations they watch) as well as inquiries about people's opinion of the Gramm-Rudman Bill.

Moore attributes the success of the UNH Poll to the dedication of the students. And according to the *New Hampshire Times*, through these students it has grown from an educational experiment to being known as "the most accurate political polling in the state."

Soon the season for room changes

By Marla Smith

It's that time of year again — room draw and lotteries. But this year promises some changes, according to Director of Residential Life, Carol Bischoff. Between Hall Room Draw on Tuesday April 22, has been changed from Pettee House to New Hampshire Hall.

"We used to assign appointments every three minutes and they dragged out over the course of eight days, the old system was exhausting to students and staff," Bischoff said.

The Between Hall Room Draw will now be held on one night. Students will randomly be assigned time slots similar to those of pre-registration at the Field House. Times are assigned in blocks with upperclassmen given higher priority.

Bischoff is convinced that it "will run very smoothly." Hall directors will be available for inquisitive students, along with floor plans of the various dorms.

The lottery system will follow room draw. More students will be added to last year's statistics in which 300 students got the boot.

Bischoff said the number of juniors and seniors lotteried out of the residence halls this semester "depends on how many returning students apply for on-campus housing." She also said another factor will be the number of incoming freshmen which she expects to decrease next year.

This along with the Undergraduate Apartment Complex

LOTTERY, page 22

Off-campus life has its hassles

By Kathleen Johnson

Moving out of dorm and into a house or apartment can pose more problems than many students anticipate.

While living off campus promises escape from the strict rules of Residential Life, it imposes a set of new responsibilities some students are just not expecting.

"The most obvious problem is the commute," said Laura Ennis, a senior Business major who lives in Dover. "A less obvious problem is the costs. It's perceived to be less expensive, but the hidden costs are phenomenal," she said.

"When moving out of the dorms, many students don't take into account the costs of deposits, such as the security deposit an apartment or the phone

deposit," said Maria Sillari, a senior social services major who lives in Durham.

"Living off-campus can be a lot more expensive than living in the dorms," she said.

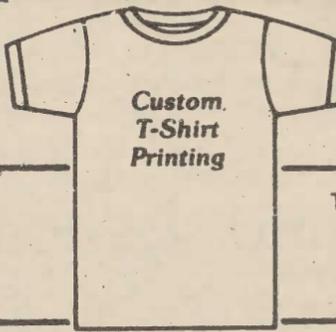
Another problem students encounter is landlord-tenant disputes. A lease is a legal document that most students are not familiar with. "I was in a position where I couldn't get legal advice on my lease," Ennis said. "Now I suspect there are several illegal clauses in it. I feel slighted but taking action could cause more problems."

Some students find it inconvenient to live far away from campus. "It's too far away. I have to leave 30 minutes earlier to get to class," said Jim Harrington.

OFF-CAMPUS, page 10



Off-campus housing on Young Drive. Life is not all 'a bed of roses' for those choosing to live off campus, according to several students. (Cindy Rich photo)





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Best Director, Best Screenplay.

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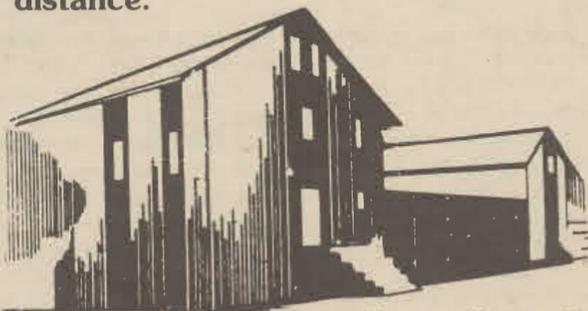
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AGR carries flame for Leukemia

By Karen DiConza

Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity completed the grueling 126 mile Torch Run from Cannon Mountain yesterday, reaching their destination at Memorial Field in Durham in time to light the bonfire for the opening ceremonies of the Winter Carnival.

The 14 brothers were driven by car to Cannon Mountain, and each waited in line, 2 telephone poles apart. The race began at 5 am Thursday. Each runner sprinted the distance to the next runner, passing the torch in relay fashion.

Upon completing a sprint, the runner was then driven to the front of the line to await his turn to carry the torch again. Each brother carried the torch approximately nine miles in the 126 mile run. Runners stopped in Concord to meet with Gov-

ernor John Sununu.

The UNH Outing Club officially ran this event up until the early 1950's. AGR took over and in 1975, the brothers completed the run for the Leukemia Foundation in dedication to UNH brother, Dennis Williams. Williams died of leukemia during the summer of 1974 at the age of 20.

This year, the torch was run in the name of UNH alumnus-brother, Roy Woodward, age 34, who has leukemia. AGR brother Dennis O'Connell said, "We think the money will be put to good use since we hope to defray some of his medical costs."

Local businesses funded AGR for the run with donations and pledges. "We're really thankful to Durham businesses because they were big supporters this year," O'Connell said.

ATTENTION GRADUATE STUDENTS

The Special Services program at the TASK Center is hiring Graduate School Mentors to work with UNH Undergraduates considering graduate study. Mentors will meet with students, share their experiences and plan programs. \$5/hr. for approx. 5 hrs./wk.

Interested students should call Sarah Seder at 862-3698 for an interview by Monday, Feb. 17.

Q: What heads south for the winter without leaving Portsmouth?
A: Our Prices!

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CALENDAR

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14

MUSO FILM - "A Little Romance." Strafford Room, MUB 7 and 9:30 p.m. \$1 Students, \$2 General.

WINTER CARNIVAL - MUSO Concert, The Fools. Granite State Room, MUB, 8 p.m. Students \$4, General \$6.

MUB PUB - MUSO presents The Boston Comedy Company, performing for the happiest 3 hours all week! 4 to 7 p.m. Students \$1.5, General \$2.50

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15

MEN'S BASKETBALL - at Colgate.

WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS - at U North Carolina with Jacksonville St.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL - at Siena.

WINTER CARNIVAL - Snow Sculpture Judging, 11 a.m. NHOC Cross Country Ski Race, College Woods. Virgin Island Party, "Now Sound Express," MUB PUB 7:30 p.m.

WRESTLING - vs. Boston University, 3 p.m.

HIGH SCHOOL HONORS FLUTE CHOIR CONCERT - University Art Galleries, Paul Arts, 7 p.m.

WOMEN'S ICE HOCKEY - vs. Providence, Snively, 7 p.m.

CONTRADANCE - Lamprey River Band, Ken Wilson calling. All dances taught, no partners needed. Strafford Room, MUB, 8:30 p.m. \$3 admission.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16

MEN'S HOCKEY - at Providence.

WOMEN'S ICE HOCKEY - vs. Providence, Snively, 5 p.m.

MUSO FILM - "A Man for All Seasons." Strafford Room, MUB, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Students \$1, General \$2.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17

MEN'S BASKETBALL - vs. Fairfield, Field House, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL - vs. Hartford, Field House, 7 p.m.

WOMEN'S ICE HOCKEY - vs. Brown, Snively, 7 p.m.

UNH PERCUSSION ENSEMBLE - Bratton Recital Hall, Paul Arts, 8 p.m.

PUBLIC FORUM/DISCUSSION - "After the Shuttle Disaster: Space Technology and Human Values." Sponsored by Technology, Society, and Values Program. Room 110, Murkland, 7:30 p.m.

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Frank Rich, *Time*

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New Yorker



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Directed by George Roy Hill

Starring Laurence Olivier, Sally Kellerman, Diane Lane, Thelonus Bernard, Arthur Hill, Broderick Crawford

Color Rated PG

Friday, Feb. 14

in the Strafford Room, MUB

EXCHANGE

FALL '86

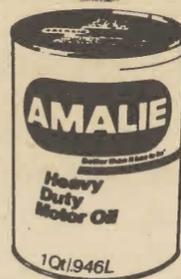
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ENGLAND

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NOTICES

ACADEMIC

PREMEDICAL/PRE-DENTAL ADVISORY COMMITTEE: If planning to attend medical or dental school in 1986/87, register with the Premedical Office NOW. Room 14, Floor B, Dimond Library.

ATHLETICS AND RECREATION

BEGINNING BILLIARDS: Sponsored by Games Room/Student Activities. Classes begin Feb. 18 & 19 for this five week course on Tuesdays and Wednesdays. Games Room, MUB, 5:30 p.m., students \$4, general \$5. Sign up in Games Room by Feb. 14.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

UNH LITTLE ROYAL ANIMAL SIGN UPS: Sign up sheets available in Room 208 Kendall, Bulletin Board Barton Hall, and the MUB Information Desk. All UNH students are eligible, deadline February 21.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION MEETING: Open to students of all denominations, however it is funded through the Southern Baptist Churches. Come worship the Lord with us. Mondays, Room 206, McConnell, 7 p.m.

NEW TESTAMENT CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP MEETING: Join us for worship, teaching and good fellowship. Tuesdays, Room 215, Horton, 6:30 - 8 p.m.

TUESDAY NIGHT LIVE: Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ. Tuesdays, Room 207 and 208, Horton, 7-8:30 p.m.

WILDLIFE SOCIETY MEETING: Sponsored by UNH Chapter of The Wildlife Society. Flip Nevers will give a presentation on osprey. Topics include a poster/t-shirt sale and the education program. Monday, February 17, Room 104, Pettee Hall, 7 p.m.

COLLEGIATE 4-H MEETING: Collegiate 4-H is open to all majors, no previous 4-H experience required! New members and interested persons are always welcomed. Tuesday, February 18, Room 212, Kendall Hall, 7 p.m.

JEWISH STUDENTS ORGANIZATION MEETING: Mandatory for all those interested. Tuesday, February 18, Carroll Room MUB, 7 p.m. For more information call Debby at 4434 or Lois at 4261.

UNH CHESS CLUB ORGANIZATION MEETING: Anyone interested in playing or learning to play chess is invited. Tuesday, February 18, Room 53, Hamilton Smith, 7 p.m.

PARAGON: Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ. Presenting "If I Should Die..." A three screen, 9 projector production utilizing more than 1,000 visuals synchronized to contemporary music, dramatically exploring life, death...and beyond! Tuesday, February 18 and Wednesday, February 19, Granite State Room, MUB, 8 p.m.

UNH HORSEMANS CLUB MEETING: Wednesday, February 19, Room 214, Hamilton Smith, 5:30 p.m.

CAREER

CAREER NIGHT - MATHEMATICS: Panel discussion with professionals in the field of mathematics addressing careers in mathematics. Co-sponsored by Career Planning and Placement, Field Experience, and UNH Alumni Association. Tuesday, February 18, Alumni Center, 7 p.m.

RESUME WRITING WORKSHOP: Sponsored by Non-Traditional Student Center. Workshop will be facilitated by the Career Planning and Placement Office. Covering methods and techniques to use in preparing your resume that will maximize your marketability. Thursday, February 20, Underwood House, 12:30 - 2 p.m. Call 862-3647 for more information.

HEALTH

CLOSED ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS (STEP MEETING): Individuals concerned about their drinking are welcome. Tuesdays, Wolff House, 12:30 - 2 p.m. Call Health Education, 862-3823 for more information.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS: Individuals concerned about their drug use are welcome. Tuesdays, Underwood House, 8 - 9:30 p.m. Call Health Education 862-3823 for more information.

DRUG AWARENESS PROGRAM: Presentation will discuss drugs and their effect on body and behavior. Tuesday, February 18, Stoke TV Room, 8:30 p.m. Sponsored by Health Education Center, Call 862-3823 for more information.

GENERAL

SECOND ANNUAL WOMEN'S COMMISSION AWARD: Nominations are requested for the Second Annual Women's Commission Award to honor a person who has contributed significantly to advancing the status of women at UNH. This award has been established to encourage further efforts in promoting equity for women in the UNH community. The award will be presented during the annual Women's History Program on March 12, 1986. Send nomination of student, faculty, or staff member to UNH President's Commission on the Status of Women, Batcheller House by February 28, 1986. If you need further info, call Women's Commission 862-1058.

TIME MANAGEMENT WORKSHOP: Sponsored by Non-Traditional Student Center. Workshop facilitated by TASK. Examining your busy schedule to determine how to make the most efficient use of your time. Tuesday, February 18, Underwood House, 12:30 to 2 p.m. Call 862-3647 for more information.

NON-TRADITIONAL STUDENT CENTER TRIP: Bus trip to Portland, families and singles welcome. Saturday, February 22, coffee and tea at 8 a.m. at Underwood House. Leave from in front of Stoke at 8:30 a.m., return by 6 p.m. Adults \$6, children \$3. reservations required, call 862-3647.

Ski fund founded in honor of son

By Jessica Wilson

UNH alumni, James Alafat, is establishing a new foundation which will provide grants to young competitive skiers.

The Douglas Alafat Memorial Ski Foundation honors Alafat's son, Doug, who was a NH ski racer. Doug was 18 when he died in a car accident last summer.

The Alafat family used to ski together three or four days a week. A friend of Doug's wrote, "I remember him when he was only four or five years old, bounding down a steep, snowy trail with the biggest grin on his face and totally ignoring the advice of his elders to slow up." Douglas skied every slope at Killington when he was three years old, said his father. But, they never had to push Doug to excellence. "It was his love, his thrill," Alafat said. "For some strange reason, he just loved to go faster and faster," his mother Ellen said.

When Douglas was 13, he joined the Eastern Division of

the United States Ski Association (USSA). All serious racers must register with the USSA, which maintains records of racer's points. The Eastern Division is known for its exceptionally high standards, Alafat said. At 18, Douglas qualified for the Regional Championships of the Eastern Division.

The Alafat Foundation will work closely with the USSA to identify and attract men and women, ages 13-20 who demonstrate need and ability for the free grants. All applicants must be members of the US Ski Association's Eastern Division. The final decision of the recipients will be made at an annual meeting of foundation directors. The first grants will be given out next year.

In his racing career, Douglas competed for Pat's Peak, Waterville Valley and the Killington Ski Areas, and had placed consistently well in the Slalom,

SKI page 10

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PLACE: Granite State Room -- MUB

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Center for change proves constructive

By Carol Connare

The Center for Constructive Change. Perhaps you have noticed it—the quaint brown house on the opposite corner from the New England Center at 16 Strafford Ave. Perhaps you have even wondered just what that small white sign on the front means.

The Center bases its work on "The Conceptual Change Model" which was developed and revised many times "in the classroom, at the typewriter, and on the job," during co-director Fredrick M. Jervis' university career. The model for the public non-profit educational institution is put in the practice daily by the Center.

This model of change is a reversal of our traditional language and logic system based on the idea of "from start to finish." In Jervis' model, the result or desired end is what is considered first and through back-stepping the procedure for change is outlined. Thus, one constantly is dealing with the future, eliminating the administrative fatality of being stuck in the present.

Jervis along with the late Tom Marshall left their faculty positions at UNH in 1972 to found the Center for Constructive Change. Jervis, a former UNH student and psychology professor was interested in the construction of both traditional and new knowledge systems and with refining them into more efficient and affective methods. Jervis co-directs the Center with his wife, Jan Williams.

In practice, the Center's model can be applied to any desire for change from personal to corporate, as is reflected in the Center's "alumni." Organizations such as hospitals, churches, government agencies, hotels, and the Panama Canal Commission seek out the valuable techniques taught by the Center.

According to Jervis, people, companies or agencies want to make a change but need to be shown the most effective route, they are looking for the state of the art in management and organization.

The Center for constructive Change holds six two-day seminars a year at the New England Center as well as conducting on-site programs across the U.S. The seminars are

designed for managers and administrators who wish to increase the effectiveness of long and short-range, goal-oriented planning. The "tuition" of the seminar goes towards the workshops and seminars.

The Center is also heavily involved in the follow-up aspect of their work, circulating a newsletter, "Quarterly Benchmarks" to all former "students."

The Center itself is constantly overseeing its own ongoing constructive changes. Beginning with a full-time staff of 15, they have found that a larger selection of professionals, used part time on projects as needed, is more effective. They are also changing from a seminar format to printing packages of the Center's change model. By doing this they hope to enlarge the core of non-staff people who can communicate to and instruct others. Two of these "packages"

are already in use; a model geared towards religion, "Planning for Pastors" and a hotel or hospitality industry package, "Managing for Success." A third

package model designed for individuals who wish to plan and manage their personal affairs more effectively is being developed.

The Center's goal remains the same: to provide people, organizations and institutions with the skills necessary for shaping and reshaping their own futures.

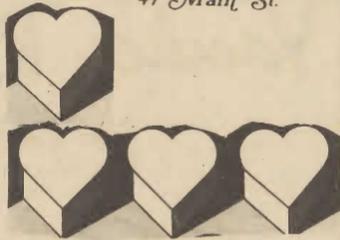
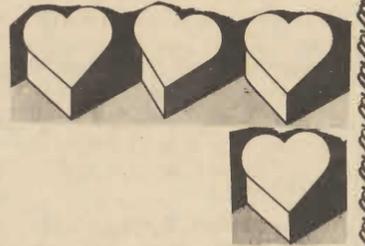
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Happy Valentine's Day

Domino's delivers pizza to campus

By Bryan Alexander

Have you got the late-night munchies? Are you dissatisfied with the dining hall dinner of Welsh Rarebit and Tofu Burgers? Does your stomach grumble for food, but Karl's seems too far and Durham House too busy? Then pick up the phone and dial Domino's Pizza, the latest food alternative to hit UNH.

After just one week of business, Domino's seems to have found its place on campus. Despite being the new kid on the block in a town with four other restaurants which sell pizza, it has shown potential.

"I think that anywhere where there is a large college campus, there is a market for pizza," said Ken Pinette, Domino's owner.

Because of its location outside Main Street, Domino's relies totally on delivery business. This is where it hopes to differentiate itself from other pizza places. Domino's promises to have the pizza delivered within a half dorm as red and blue covered workers scuttle about, trying to make their delivery on time.

"It's rough," commented one deliverer, "The elevator was broken at Stoke, and I had to make consecutive deliveries to

the eighth floor. Then they see 'free delivery' and I get stiffed."

This does not mean that students don't appreciate the service. Jim Robbins, a UNH freshman and satisfied customer said, "After the munchies set in, a Domino's pizza is definitely key."

"It is more expensive than Durham House," added freshman Clint Bogard, "but it's worth it because they deliver quickly."

hour after the order is made. "This is what separates us from any other pizza places," said Pinette.

Failure to make this half-hour deadline leads to a three dollar break on the pizza. This break, Pinette was quick to point out, comes out of the total cost of the pizza, not out of the driver's paycheck.

The menu is sparse. Domino's caters to the true pizza aficionado by making it the only item listed. While this may turn some food seekers off, it allows Domino's to specialize in pizza production.

"The product is excellent," said Manager Sue Schmitt, "it should speak for itself."

As night sets in, the delivery boys begin to make their rounds.

jobs

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A MYSTIC BOND OF BROTHERHOOD MAKES ALL MEN ONE. (Thomas Carlyle)



COME MEET THE BROTHERS

SUICIDE

(continued from page 1)

to food and drink.

"When someone you know commits suicide, it diminishes you a bit," said Dr. Jim Wells, Deputy Director of the Central New Hampshire Mental Health Services.

Wells said that people's first reaction to suicide is to try to find out why the person did it. "They look for someone to blame. They need to explain the event even if it means making something up," he said.

It's tough to pinpoint suicide to just one reason. "The reason is usually multi-causal," he said.

People need to feel their world is predictable and that everything is under control. Suicide shakes this premise, especially if the person was well-liked and successful. It knocks the American ideal of things being great at the top, Wells said.

Suicides tend to run in rashes,

as demonstrated in a recent case at a school in Omaha. "There's a contagious element of suggestibility," Wells said. "Often times another suicide is just the added straw."

People who commit suicide are ambivalent about life, he added. "Part of them wants to

die and part of them wants to live. It depends on what force is the most prevalent at the time."

Suicide takes its toll on bereaved parents too. "Firstly, it's the death of a child." Children are supposed to bury their parents, not the other way round, he said.

Secondly, the fact it was a deliberate act causes feelings of guilt. "Parents feel they have somehow failed and caused it,

he said." However, parents are often the main reason suicide was not attempted by a victim

earlier in his or her life, Wells said.

"People look for a way out. They need someone to blame. There is a lot of speculation by

the community. For example, they may say the parents pushed the child too hard in school or put too demanding social pressures on them."

Pressure to do well in academics is one possible cause of suicide but the stress none the less comes from within the student and not from the parents. "Often they can't live up to their own ideals," he said.

Suicide tends to be higher in institutions, such as universities, nursing homes or prisons. Symptoms exhibited may be depression, changes in eating patterns, changes in personal hygiene,

changes in energy levels and poor concentration.

The best thing to do if someone is suspected of contemplating suicide is to confront them with the question. "Be honest and don't skirt the problem by using delicate terms, use the word suicide," Wells said.

The next step is to find out how serious the intention is. This can be done by asking how the distressed individual intends committing suicide. "See if it's well thought out," he advised. "This caring and attention is often enough to spur one on to seek help."

Various University counseling facilities are available for students contemplating suicide or upset by the death of a friend. Besides Career Counseling and Testing, Cool-Aid offers a telephone counseling service.

Students calling Cool-Aid are

often referred to professionals at Counseling and Testing.

Off-campus there are other options for people seeking help, including the Strafford Guidance Center in Dover, the Seacoast Regional Health Centers in Portsmouth and Exeter.

Central New Hampshire Community Mental Health Services in Concord offers programs such as SOS-Survivors of Suicide, a support group for those involved with the suicide victim. Another program - TNT (Teens Need Teens) - provides a peer support group for those in despair.

The telephone number for the Counseling and Testing Center is: 862-2090. Cool-Aid can be reached at: 862-2293.

- TERRORISM -

(continued from page 1)

"If nothing is done in the next three or four months, nothing is going to be done...for two to three years and there's likely to be another war."

Bill, a professor of government and Middle Eastern Studies at the University of Texas at Austin, has travelled extensively in the Middle East. Bill was also the featured speaker at the Sidore lecture held in the Dimond Library Wednesday evening. His topic was Liberation Theology as it relates to Shi'ism and Catholicism.



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SKI

(continued from page 6)

Giant Slalom and Down Hill races.

"From the first time he stepped into bindings, Dougie was always a true competitor in all ways, striving for perfection and offering support and encouragement to other competitors," another friend wrote.

Every year, thousands of young men and women across New England compete for a higher position in the skiing hierarchy. As their commitment and skills increase, costs also surge ahead. Equipment, transportation to races, entry fees and lodging may become too expensive for them to go on. "Being in the ski works for ten years, we saw this great need (for money) just to get to races," Ellen said.

"Over the year, there were a lot of children you didn't see from one season to the next," Alafat said. "I didn't think about it then, but now I realize, they didn't have the money. We were able to help Dougie do what he loved most, but for many this is impossible," he said.

"Dougie never made excuses for losing a race. The skiers that do, don't last," Alafat said. He believes that skiing competitively requires tremendous inner character, and is character building.

A serious skier cannot work and compete at the same time during the ski season, Alafat said. The skier must commit himself one hundred percent. They cannot say, "It looks like a nice day today, maybe I'll go practice."

-OFF-CAMPUS-

(continued from page 3)

ton, a senior who moved to Dover in January. "The Kari-Van is great, though. They do a really good job," he said.

Although finding your own apartment can be a problem, it certainly has its advantages. "The biggest advantage of living off-campus is that there are fewer distractions and it's easier to study," said Ennis.

"I use my time better. Once I'm on campus, I'm there for the day. I schedule the day, taking into account everything that needs to be done," said Harrington.

UNH offers services such as the Commuter Transfer Center and the Mediation project to help students living off-campus with problems they may encounter. Students who are planning to move should take advantage of these services to help them with the transition.

Many students choose to live in the Undergraduate Apartment Complex to avoid these problems while still gaining the advantages of apartment life.

"The UAC is more of a transition to off-campus life. You are still under the guidance of Resi-Life and have to adhere to their rules," said Marc Lavoie, a senior UAC resident. "Since one fees includes heat, electricity and rent, you don't have to worry about monthly bills," said Lavoie.

"I have gained tremendous respect for these kids. They are out there on days most people wouldn't even go out of the house," Alafat said.

The final goal is to compete in the Olympics, World Championships and national teams. "To become the best skier in the world, is one of the dreams they have. I think Doug had a chance at it," Alafat said.

The Alafat Foundation presently has 40 "influential people" raising an initial principal of \$30 thousand. This principal will be maintained and will generate enough interest to provide about \$20 thousand a year in free grants. Fifteen percent of the interest will be returned to the principal, so the Foundation will be self-perpetuating. Donations will be tax free.

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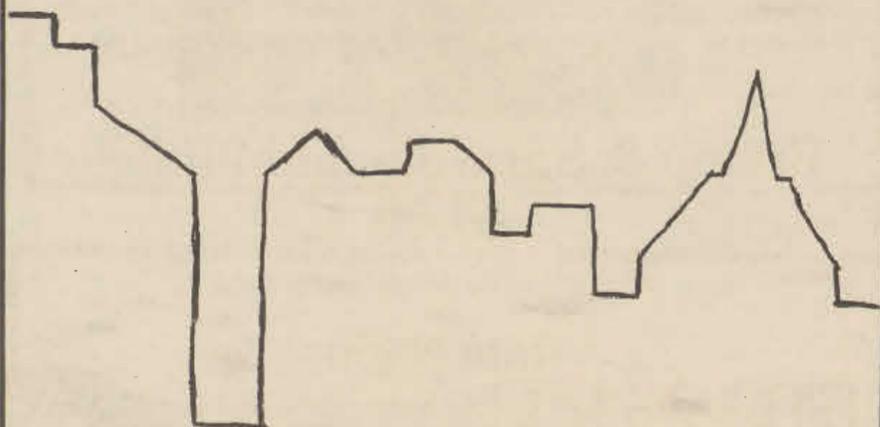
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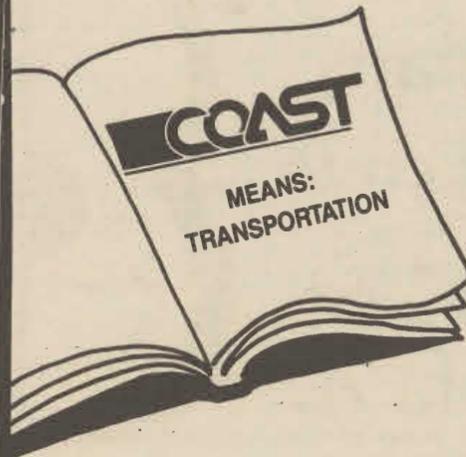


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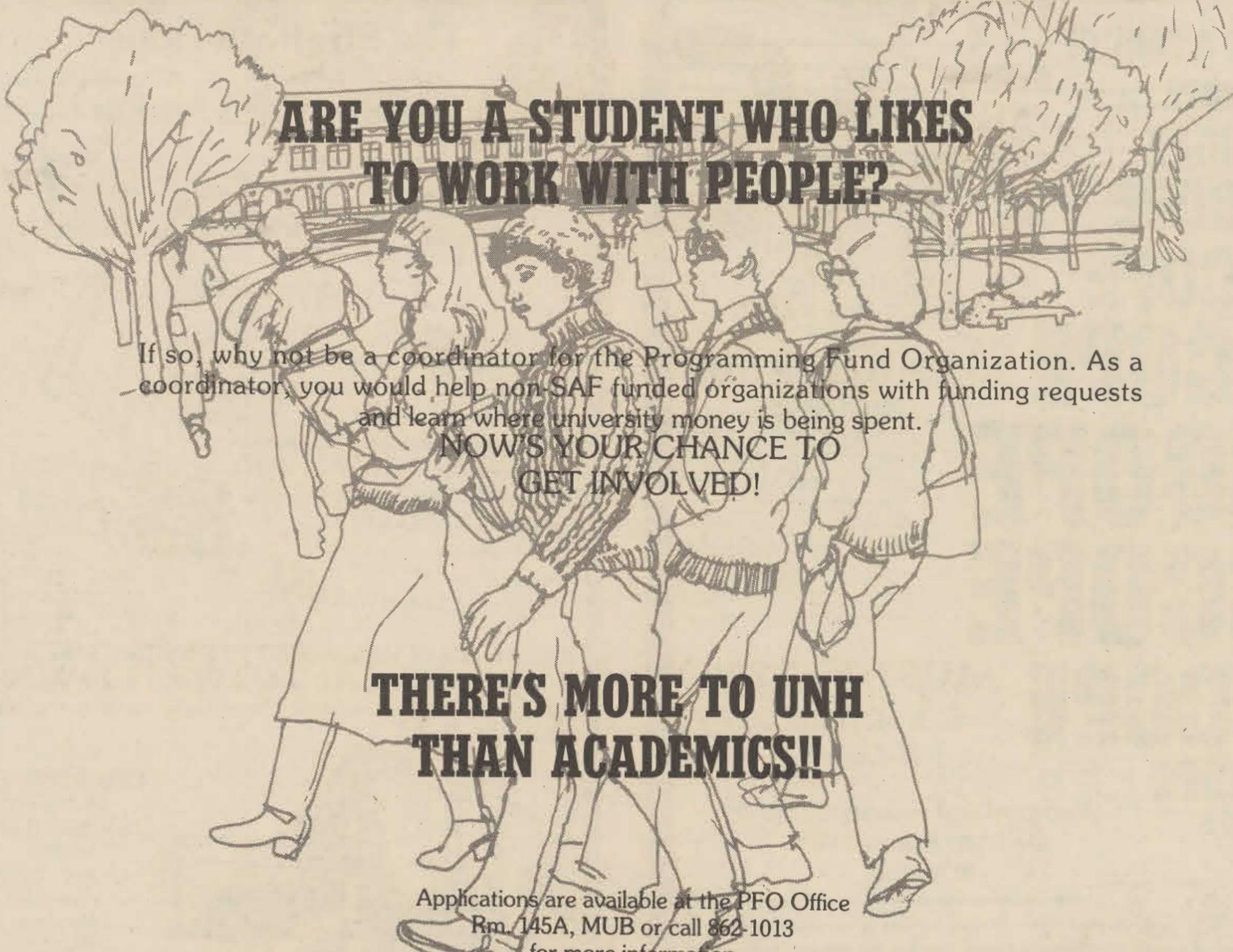
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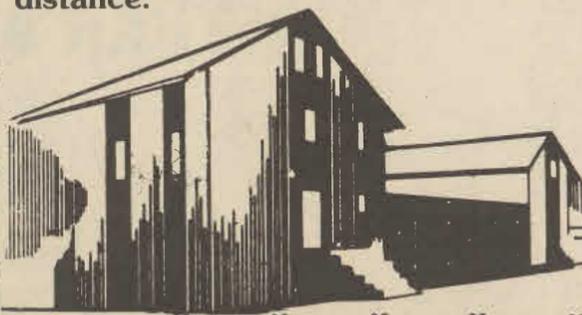
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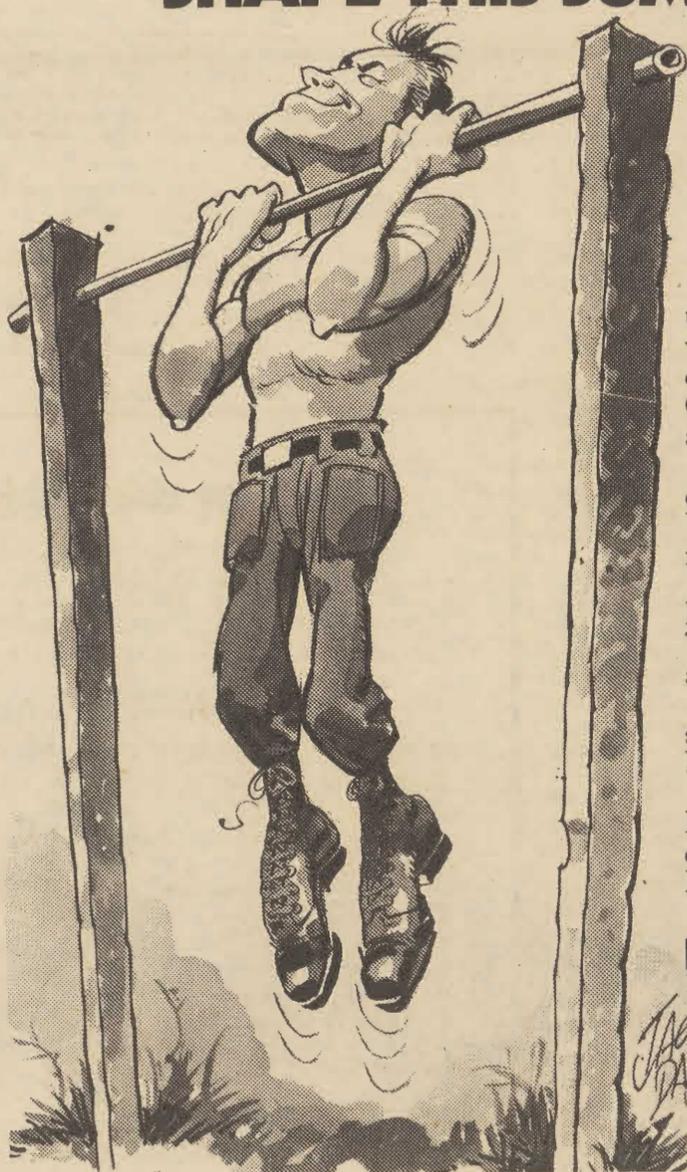


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Editorial

Short vision and lame excuses

In 1983 a Filipino decided to leave the safety of exile in the United States and continue his campaign against the bloody dictatorship of President Ferdinand Marcos on his own soil in the Philippines. He never made it. Benigno Aquino Jr., was gunned down within seconds of touching down at Manila International Airport. While there was nothing new about politically motivated murder in that violent country, this incident was simply too blatant for the United States to ignore. Backed by international outrage, and specifically by Washington's encouragement, Marcos's opposition mobilized. Perhaps Aquino had not died in vain.

Considerable domestic pressure gave Washington a clear message that it was time to bring the Filipino despot to heel. Consequently, a reluctant Marcos permitted an inquiry into Aquino's murder and prepared the way for elections. Reagan made it clear, it seemed at the time, that future US aid to Marcos would be dependent on the fair conduct of those elections. Encouraged by Washington's stand, Corazon Aquino and her supporters took to the streets.

The election campaign was anything but fair. Aquino's party was denied access to the state-dominated television and radio network and many paid with their lives for their political expression, including

some of Aquino's closest colleagues. Besides the violence, Marcos's supporters engaged in widespread fraud at the polling station, replacing votes cast for Aquino with fake ones for Marcos. We witnessed shocking, often pathetic, scenes at the polling stations with people clutching ballot boxes in an attempt to protect them from violent election thieves.

A few weeks ago this was precisely the scenario we were led to believe Washington would not tolerate. Yet now Reagan is singing a different tune. The maintenance of US bases in the Philippines is vital, not only to America, but to the strategic interests of the entire free world, he tells us. (Many question this) To add insult to injury, Reagan declared that the Filipinos should be left entirely alone to resolve their own election. That would have been sweet music to Nicaraguan ears not so long ago.

While it is true that a US rejection of the elections at this stage would probably prompt Marcos to declare them invalid and maintain the status quo in the Philippines, this is no excuse for Reagan to waiver in his earlier insistence on fair play. Marcos is already taking encouragement from Washington's retreat and is doing nothing to put a rein on his thugs. Conversely, Aquino's previously encouraged followers are turning to despair and bitterness.

Just as frustrating is Reagan's contention that Aquino's party shares the guilt for cheating. Is he subjecting the nation to a gullibility test? Gullibility is a label that could be attached to some of the senators despatched to observe selected polling stations who accused the media of exaggerating the extent of the fraud. Did they really expect blatant abuses to occur under their noses?

Contrary to what Reagan would have us believe, letting Marcos off the hook would be neither moral nor prudent. How many nations must pay the price for the security of the free world? More to the point, how long would Filipinos be prepared to pay that price?

Anti-American sentiment is spreading in the Philippines, a country already beset with a communist insurgency. The possibility of civil war has been raised. If Washington deserts the cause of democracy in the Philippines now, with not so much as a fight, how long will the US be able to count on the country as a vital component in its strategic security in the event of Marcos's overthrow?

This is no time for short vision and lame excuses. Washington must stand firm, for the sake of the US, and for the sake of the brave Filipinos who put their necks on the line these last few weeks.

Letters

Contras

To the Editor:

In March, Congress will vote on a \$100 million dollar aid package for the Contras, proposed by President Reagan. This is more aid for one year than sent comprehensively in the past five years. The Contras are a United States created and backed military group, sabotaging the Nicaraguan struggle to develop as an independent nation.

In support of the Nicaraguan goal for independence, members of the UNH Committee on Central America will fast for three days, March 7, 8, and 9, raising funds to be sent directly to hospitals, churches, towns and schools in Nicaragua.

This is an effective way to tell the Reagan administration and the Contras of our determination to resist them in ways more constructive and moral than their own, while at the same time helping a devastated country rebuild itself.

UNH's contributions will become part of an internationally tallied humanitarian aid fund, as we join fasters in Mexico, Canada, West Germany, Greece, Italy and England.

A pledge sheet will be posted in the Common Office in the MUB or people can contact a Committee member directly. We meet Tuesdays at 7:00 p.m. in the MUB.

Everyone's help is greatly appreciated.

Lizbeth Heyer

Greeks

To the Editor:

As years have passed on the University of New Hampshire campus, so has the increase in fraternity life. Although university policies have greatly restricted many activities of the fraternities, hardcore brotherhood has kept many houses together. The outlawing of open parties, happy hours and other normal events during college years have all been barely coped with by the houses; in general, party life at UNH has been nullified by the university administration.

To implement dry rush at UNH is one of the final steps needed by these dictators to totally control all fraternity life. Within a few years this dry rush process will lead to no rush at all.

Finally, this decision will lead to the ban on all fraternities. This "small change" must not come about if fraternity life is to stay at the University of New Hampshire in the future.

Daniel Zucker

STVN

To the Editor:

I wish to comment on the controversy surrounding the Student Television Network of late and of which an editorial was written in the February 4 edition of *The New Hampshire*.

When STVN officers came before the student senate in December

of last year seeking renewal of their organization's concept a hard look was taken at what the organization has provided for the UNH student body and whether that body should be charged with subsidizing this organization for another year. Subsequently the concept was tabled and an ad-hoc committee was formed to attempt to resolve STVN's problems.

The committee formulated a list of highly positive recommendations, but which didn't include STVN broadcasting capability which is necessary for STVN to reach the UNH student body. Now, having the committee's suggestions and a new team of ambitious officers STVN has appealed to the senate for approval of their concept.

However, the question still remains—does STVN provide a service to the majority of the UNH student body? Unfortunately and to no fault of STVN members the answer is no. The physical and financial limitations inherent to a television network disallows STVN from having broadcasting capability. Unless the UNH student body is willing to invest enough money (estimated to be six figures) or unless some very generous corporation grants STVN the funds, broadcasting capabilities will be out of the reach of STVN. This is to no fault of the STVN present or past members. It is simply a hinderance caused by the complexity and expense of a television network.

It is now up to the senate to decide if authorization of a large part of the Student Activity Fee revenue will be allocated to STVN or to disallow that allotment and thus

dissolve STVN.

It is my belief that the senate will show enough hindsight to realize that STVN was doomed from its inception due to limitations out of their control, and that they will show keen foresight in seeing that STVN's problems are perpetual.

Rather than being judged by our successors as letting a "Golden Opportunity" slip by, as the edi-

torial projected, the senate would be lauded for acting in the students' best interest. A bad investment is acceptable; continued bad investing is abuse of authority.

David Bischoff

Write letters

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University Forum

The politics of divestment

By Prof. Douglas L. Wheeler

What impact will American divestment have on the situation in South Africa? Will divestment liberate the black majority of that beautiful but tragic country or will it enslave it in new ways? What should the role of the university be concerning the great issue of divestment? How will divestment, if it is decided on by Trustees, affect the Endowment and universities' unique role in American and even global society?

As for some answers to the first two questions, I will share with you several statements of opinion by some real experts—three citizens of South Africa. The writer, Alan Paton wrote in a South African newspaper a little over a year ago:

"Bishop Tutu, I want to ask you a ... question. I do not understand how your Christian conscience allows you to advocate disinvestment. I do not understand how you can put a man out of work for a high moral principle.

You and I both know well the parable of the sheep and the goats, and we know well the importance that Jesus attached to the feeding of the hungry and the giving of water to the thirsty.

You could put a man out of a job and make his family go hungry so that some high moral principle could be upheld.

It would go against my own deepest principles to advocate anything that would put a man—and especially a black man—out of a job.

Therefore I cannot understand your position.

I think your morality is confused just as was the morality of the church in the Inquisition, or the morality of Dr. Verwoerd in his utopian dreams. You come near to saying that the end justifies the means, which is a thing no Christian can do."—Alan Paton, Johannesburg Sunday Times October 21, 1984.

A black trade union leader Lucy Mvubelo recently wrote:

"I have heard all the arguments and proposals for changing our internal situation through external pressures to isolate South Africa from the Western democracies, but I am not convinced.

To proponents of isolation, disinvestment, and embargoes, I must say: Don't break off contact, and don't advocate disengagement and withdrawal of foreign investments. Only indigenous movements—the trade unions, the political groupings, the schools, the business associations—within South Africa (my emphasis) can bring about significant, positive change. Outsiders can influence it, but

only through participation, not by isolation. (my emphasis)"

Chief Gatsha Buthelezi, Chief Minister of KWAZULU and a leader of the largest ethnic group in South Africa, the Zulu, in a speech last Fall in London said:

"One of the realities of South Africa is if the forces of violence ultimately overthrow the South African Government they will do so only after the S. African Govt. and the whole of white. South Africa has resorted to scorched earth policies....this will make any victory a horribly empty victory in a destitute South Africa...."

It is so important not to destroy South Africa's economic growth in such a way that the first levels of job creation are affected. That is why I sincerely believe that any effort to retard or destroy the economy of South Africa sets back the clock of liberation by many decades.

...The international community must not be stampeded into precipitous action when the fate of South Africa hangs in delicate balance between the forces of violence and non-violence."

These statements speak for themselves, but it is important for all members of the University community to understand that there is a diversity of opinion within South Africa on divestment; there is no one "correct" point of view. We must ask ourselves, in view of the complexity of the situation—are our opinions and our actions on the issue based on serious study and circumspection as well as an understanding of the consequences of our actions as members of a community of learning?

What does the historical record suggest about the role of economic sanctions, of which divestment is a part, in bringing about major political changes in a foreign country? A recent thorough study shows that sanctions since 1914 rarely work or produce the intended effect. Rather than attempting to destroy an economy, our policy concern should be to build or reconstruct an economy in which moderate political forces of an open, democratic, just society, can flourish. In this regard, the lesson of the history of one of America's most successful foreign policy strategies is remarkably clear: when world statesmen surveyed the ruins of a devastated, paralyzed economy of post World War II Western Europe, their prescription for a new Europe with a democratic, open society was rebuilding the economy. The U.S. Marshal Plan, first discussed

at a graduation ceremony in 1947 at an American university, a community of learning, was the appropriate, wise solution; extremists and extremism, the heralds of the closed society and tyranny, whether Marxists or Fascists, flourish in ruined economies. A strong economy in itself in South Africa may not be the answer, but without it there is no satisfactory answer. As for the appropriate role for our University, several points must be made.

Our understandable indignation, our moral outrage at the current racial tyranny in South Africa must not blind us to the reasons American universities exist. The divestment movement holds a two fold potential danger to universities: an economic risk and perhaps a more vital threat to the nature of American education. On the economic risk—I must defer to experts on university investments; one such expert, the President of the University of Miami, Edward Foote, is concerned enough about this aspect of the issue to suggest that a politically motivated action taken by Trustees on the divestment issue now could at some universities lead to an erosion of the value of some endowments. Other future results could be higher tuition for students and lower pension benefits for faculty and staff.

But there is a greater danger—the threat to the reason for being of the university: the pursuit of knowledge through teaching, learning and research. The President of Miami University states:

Even if 99% of a schools students and professors agree on a political issue, the university should not take a 'corporate' position. In fact, in that case, the university has a particular duty to resist the consensus and protect the last dissenters who do not support it. Institutional orthodoxy, even on only one issue, is fundamentally at variance with a university's mission. Nor can we allow our campuses to become our political battlefields."(Oct. 1, 1985, NYT op-ed)

Members of the university community are free to join political parties and groups of their choice, and to be elected to governments which take political positions; the university's institutional role is different and unique. Let us celebrate and protect that special role of this special community of learning.

Professor Wheeler of the University's history department teaches History 684—Southern Africa since 1820.

Frivolity: a definition By Alan Adelman

Once again I find myself outraged at the frivolous ways of bureaucracy in higher education. I'd like to blame it on some bizarre farce of thought, but it happens every semester. Any Computer Science major can formulate a program which explains that ninety-three college students simply cannot squeeze into sixty chairs. And if the program misfires, just ask any God-fearing professor.

Yes, as most of you add/drop enthusiasts will attest, there does once again appear to be an over-enrollment problem here at the best small public university in the country (b.s.p.u.i.t.c.). I realize that wherever you go, whether it be UNH or some other university, you can expect to have problems getting into classes, but this borders on preposterous.

Usually, at the beginning of each semester, I have to check a few extra classes to fill my schedule. This time, at the b.s.p.u.i.t.c. no less, I've been forced to scour through a few departments: English, Psychology, and Political Science, in search of a fourth class.

Needless to say, I've been shut out. Oh well. Three classes will be much more economical than taking four anyway. Maybe that could be a possible solution to the problem. We'll do something similar to what they did during the great gasoline shortage. Students with odd-numbered license plates take three classes in the fall. If

you're lucky enough to own an even-numbered plate, you only take three classes in the spring.

And now a moment of silence for all the much-maligned souls attempting a major in Theater and Communications. I'd like to extend an apology to you on behalf of whoever's responsible for the many fraudulent misjudgments you've incurred in the wake of the ThCo boom. I'd just-as-soon take on Mike Singletary and Dick Butkus in a back alley than try my luck at getting a course in ThCo.

The problem is that some head hauncho, self-proclaimed prophet of an administrator sincerely believes that ThCo is just a temporary fad. I can see the logic. How long can college students possibly continue to show an interest in learning how to communicate? So, this modern day Jeremiah refuses to risk bringing in the additional teachers needed, for fear of ending up with too many tenured professors following the inevitable decline of ThCo. The administration would much rather saddle the students with too little, than to risk providing them with too much.

Talking to a student senator the other day, I got a better understanding as to why The University of New Hampshire is consistently in a state of over-enrollment. He explained that every year UNH has x-number of slots available for incoming freshmen. So, every year the University Admissions

Department looks at that number, and with it makes two lists.

One list consists of what is called primary acceptances, students who are unconditionally accepted into UNH. This roster contains a Y plus Z number of possible incoming freshmen. The Z, which is the cause of the problem, is utilized by Admissions as a buffer against primarily accepted students who choose not to enroll at UNH. Unfortunately, Z is always greater than need be.

The secondary acceptance roster acts as the waiting list in the event that too many primary acceptances eschew the b.s.p.u.i.t.c. for somewhere else. Of course, due to that damn Z, this list is never used.

A possible solution, which the student senate will be proposing to the University Systems of New Hampshire later this month, is that Z be decreased so as to utilize the waiting list and thereby put an end to this unnecessary frivolity. The waiting list would bring in only as many students as the UNH capacity level deems appropriate.

If this doesn't happen, we should find that Jeremiah and start a bonfire on his or her desk with all those priority cards...

Alan Adelman is a columnist for The New Hampshire.

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Arts & Features

Kumin's poetry: the beloved and the bereaved

By Jennifer Hightower

"I simply try to follow ideas as they occur," explained Kumin, to the hushed, attentive crowd in Hamilton-Smith Monday night. "I lived so close to my subject matter."

Inspiration for her poetry and perhaps even her young, healthy looks are attributed to Maxine Kumin's farm life in Warner, NH for the past ten years.

Kumin was educated at Radcliffe College, and taught at MIT, Washington University, Brandeis, Columbia, Princeton, and Bread Loaf. She has also served as Consultant in Poetry at the Library of Congress.

A 1973 Pulitzer Prize winner for poetry, she was born in 1925. Yet, despite her age, all generations were able to appreciate her poetry because of her direct tone, down to earth humor, and anecdotes regarding the origin.

Sometimes her own generation does become apparent in such poems as her cycle of eight hermit poems (in her *Mr. Country* book) which she wrote with a male persona out of fear of disapproval from a 1930's audience.

Her poetry was not specifically about farm life but the influences of her environment, farm animals, and family. All were clearly reflected in her earlier poetry.

One cycle of eight poems is about a horse named Amanda. Kumin read from "Amanda Dreams She Has Died and Gone to the Elysian Fields," which incorporated farm life, the evolution of horse from "the first fish with feet," and the

peace and sense of calm that comes from sitting in a sunny field with a beloved friends.

Kumin's poems touched the audience when expressing her feeling of loss over the death of her friend and fellow poet, Anne Sexton. Kumin compared her belief in her friend's still living soul to "The papyry soul of the beech/ released by wedge and hammer/ as she took out her feelings splitting wood."

As Kumin read further, she addressed the subject of family in poems such as "Sunbathing on a Rooftop in Berkley" where she visited with her mother. This poem is understandable to those who can identify to either mother or daughter.

"My daughter has gone to her class in Criminal/Procedure. She pulls her hair back in a twist./ Maybe she will marry the young man she lives with?/ I take note how severely/ she regards the laws of search and seizure./ She moves with the assurance of a cheetah./ Still marriage may be the sort of entrapment/ she wishes to avoid?"

Readings from her most recent book of poetry, *The Long Approach*, published on October 30, concluded her presentation. She began with a poem inspired by her constant plane travel in order to introduce her poetry to new audiences. When waiting for a take-off recently, she was stricken by the metaphor, perhaps even paradox, in the captains words: "Our ground time here will be brief." The title of the poem is the same.

Following this, were the three



Pulitzer Prize winner Maxine Kumin read selections from her poetry in Hamilton-Smith this past Monday. (Dave Goodman photo)

bear poems in this book. The audience leaned forward collectively and chuckled often at this anecdote of proper etiquette in the face of a bear attack.

The next poem was equally striking. A vindictive satire of the American way of life, "Video Cuisine" questioned our ability to take shows such as Julia Child's cooking show seriously when children around the world are dying of kwashiorkor, a severe malnutrition disease.

Such examination of world issues is characteristic of this collection. Her last two readings discussed religious and racist dilemma's. "After the Harvest," Kumin said, "is about creationism, fundamentalist christian sects, and the Born Again Christians, who tell us to prepare for the rapture (which we cannot be a part of if we are not Born Agains)."

In this poem, Kumin quips that she was not around for the

first coming, so why wait for the second? She shows some of the hypocrisy of waiting for rapture by asking who would put the "wafer of survival" on the tongues of starving Thai children.

Maxine Kumin left her UNH audience with a great deal to think about and discover. As for aspiring poets at UNH, Kumin said "Read! It is impossible to be serious about poetry unless you read a lot of it."

Male models at UNH: a look behind the faces

By Erika Randmere

Are men who model stuck-up and arrogant? Are they "pretty boys" with macho egos who prim themselves in front of mirrors all day and think they're god's gifts to women?

"There are guys out there you want to belt...they feel life revolves around them," said senior Bob Dodge.

"The image is changing," said Bill Downey, "it's no longer the gay male."

About modeling... "negative is the feeling I get, exploitive, humility," said David Dejager. "I am still intimidated by it, embarrassed."

These three men are currently seniors at UNH, majoring in political science. They also happen to be male models and were recently featured in the Men of the University of New Hampshire calendar.

Bill Downey may feel that people look twice at him now that the calendar is available on campus but he has no fear of being labeled a sex object. He depends on his sensitive personality to overcome the misconceptions people have of male models. "I have confidence that I can show my personality," said Downey, "and if a person doesn't see that then they're not the type of person I want to know."



Bill Downey (left) and Bob Dodge are two of the models who recently appeared in the "Men of UNH" calendar. (Ronit Larone photo)

Though Downey displays confidence, he hates rejection. He feels that modeling has made him pretty sensitive to false appearances. But as Downey himself said, "personality is reflected in print," and his sensitivity shines out of those

twinkling blue eyes.

Bob Dodge, alias Mr. June, left the tropical climate Hawaii to discover the east coast of America; he is very enthusiastic about an upcoming trip to Washington D.C. He found doing the calendar a very re-

warding experience partly because calendars are the in thing but also because it made him feel a part of UNH.

He had done previous modeling work in Hawaii for Japanese companies but he never saw the results. But he was particularly

excited about modeling at UNH. "I'd be lying to you if I said it wasn't flattering," said Dodge who still finds it hard to believe he was chosen.

Dodge attributes his down to earth attitude about modeling and from his straight-forward personality to his brother-in-law who also is a model. Before he started modeling, his brother changed his perceptions about the gay male model. He emphasized the need to keep things in perspective. After his first interview (which he found terrifying) he learned that trying to model could be a very "humbling experience."

Dodge talked about the modeling business and how, "they can feed you so much b.s. to get people into their agency."

He discussed how getting recruited by a modeling agency doesn't necessarily mean getting phone calls. The agencies often keep large numbers of people at their disposal even if they don't wind up using them.

"But," said Dodge, who has been through nearly fifty interviews, "if it was to end tomorrow I'd say it was worth it."

"A lot of people think it is all glamour and big bucks," said Dodge, "but in reality, it is a lot of frustration."

MODELS, page 18

The in, the out and the just plain ugly

By Gregg Goostray and Jon Ekstrom



Spin: what Rolling Stone used to be.



Domino's pizza: known among the crust of the cognoscenti



Which will it be: follow the fad...

At the dawn of history, Cro-magnon man scampered across the plains of god-forsaken volcanic continents. As they moved and migrated, they clubbed animals senseless. Food was in. However, somewhere along this distinguished line of evolution money took the place of food. After all, it's easier to carry a few bits of bark and colored stones than a slaughtered antelope. But with this convenience came a whole new age of thinking. A way of thinking which has surely reached its apex in the 1980's.

Along with this freedom has come our staggering propensity to buy things we don't need. Paradoxically, we have undergone a startling consumer de-evolution. We're not clubbing animals for food anymore, we're shooting them for pleasure. We're stuffing them and mounting them above our basements with blinking red eyes and a neon sign that says "Bar is Open" wedged between their antlers.

Consumerism gone wild. Roving bands of the nouveau-hip search the bitter wasteland of contemporary fashion, pouncing upon the latest lame divertissement like Amazonian women in pagan Dionysian rituals. Ever hungry, we elevate new products and pastimes to fad status, then shred them of any vestige of integrity. Don't worry, next season's wardrobe is already here, Swatches are in and under-inflated plastic polo donkeys are this year's proverbial hot item.

Some categorization is in order here. After all, making ins-ville/out-ski lists have always been an eccentrically popular pastime among those with lots of money and little intelligence.

So what's the straight poop? Fashionably, anything imported is in—except Kadaffi and baked brie. And what's out? Rambo, and anything or anyone associated with it.

But let's be specific here...people are under the misapprehension that Budweiser still tastes good, that Madonna can sing, and Givinchy can be found in the Newington Mall.

But then, there are a few things in the world that are always in: The Parker House, brunch at the Ritz, throwing up outside CBGB's and pretending you're Andy Warhol.

On the flip side, permanent "outers" are Ravi Shankar, nerd movies, turning hamburgers into steak-burgers, and going to Ft. Lauderdale during spring break.

Nowhere has the looming spectre of fadism been more identifiable than on a gastronomic level.

As soon as Jackie O. stopped dining at the Harvest Restaurant and turned her discriminating pallet to Steak-Ummms 10% natural fruit juices, the rest of the northeast dining cognoscenti quickly fell in line. Let's face it, the Philadelphia Cheesesteak is coming into its own. Ask Jack Klugman, (or just look at him—"Gentlemen, you are about to enter the most exciting world of police work, the world of forensic medicine.").

Does Karl's charcoal-based burgers and seething carcinogenic snotties really meet the nutritional needs of a budding generation? While local fast food institutions may rub their collective greedy hands together, they're just as bad. If someone wanted to get frisked by a gorilla just to get into one of Durham's sleazier watering-holes for a grimy hot-dog, they'd be better off at the Bronx Zoo. By the way, his flannel shirts are out too, ergo for Timberland boots and Sergio Valente jeans; giving new meaning to the word homophobia—which is out incidentally.

Musically, Bryan Ferry is so in it hurts and David Lee Roth is out—twice. Compact Discs are in, but heavy metal on CD's are enough to make you wrap your Italian scarf around your Vurnets, turn off your answering machine and place a quadruple order at Domino's.

On a local level, areas one and three are out while sandwiched in between them is that little path between Englehardt and Hunter, the proverbial Champs d'Ellyses/fifth ave. of Durham. Babcock Hall was described as the "Trump Tower of the North" by one patron of the

very-in True Blue Cate Thursday Night Crowd.

Philbrook brunch is the only thing "in" in terms of meals, eating there is a definite out. The back room of Huddleston (top floor) has always catered to a rather in dining group but not as much as the main hall with its Yale-like atmosphere of gastronomical acedamia.

Stillings, on the other hand, is always out. Just walking by there and looking up at its lasagana roof is enough to make you wish you had chosen to eat at Felicia's.

Yet waiting in line at any of these places is out—very out.

In short, our picks for '86:

Ins-ville

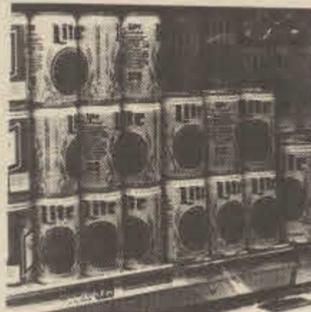
- Spin Magazine
- Vanity Fair
- cheap sunglasses
- oversized clothes
- anyplace in Portsmouth
- Fellini films
- long coats
- grey poupon mustard
- men wearing skirts
- Terramagra (w/Chaz)
- XTC & ecstasy
- The Cure
- CD players
- black loafers
- gold
- costume jewelry
- Sade
- No! clothes
- Hardcore
- WUNH
- Late Night w/Dave
- Domino's Pizza

Out-ski

- Rolling Stone
- Hustler
- AIDS jokes
- Vurnets
- Hard Rock Cafe t-shirts
- Newington & Fox Run Malls
- Brooke Shields
- Guess jeans
- women in sweatpants
- Wildcat pizza
- WERZ
- Giorgio
- new Levi's
- aerobics
- MTV
- Chess King
- Rambo
- tanning centers
- cheap vodka—Popov



peace-loving simpletons...



Lite beer: strictly for wimps.



...or be a social misfit? (All photos by Cindy Rich)

MODELS

(continued from page 17)

David DeJager, a tall blond with serious eyes, likes to go out with people who like to act silly. He has the look of apple pie or the all-American golden boy. But sitting in sweats in the Mub Pub this handsome young man's confession of shyness seems incredible.

He feels he can be aggressive when he needs to be, but displays modesty concerning his work. He feels that the calendar hasn't brought attention to him and doesn't understand why he was singled out. He sincerely feels that everyone has something special to offer and can be a model.

In DeJager's words, the calendar was "not a big deal, all I did was stand there. I'm not proud of it, I didn't work for it."

Modeling has not made things easier for DeJager. He feels that he has to try harder because of the expectations people have, but there are bright spots. For DeJager, the most rewarding moment was when proud "parents and relatives called me after I was named Noxema Man." However DeJager admitted he was embarrassed when he drove by the billboard everyday to work.



James Garner stars as a homosexual drug-pusher and child molester who extorts and abuses his hired prostitute Stella (Sally Field) in "Murphy's Romance," to be reviewed next issue. (Warner Bros. photo)

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Take any Portsmouth Coast Kari-Van bus to the show of your choice and ask the bus driver for your \$2.00 off ticket or pick one up at the Kari-Van office in Hamilton Smith.

Date	Event	Ticket Prices
Sat. Feb. 8:	MANDALA FOLK DANCE ENSEMBLE 8:00 PM Ethnic Folkdance, Presented by The York Ballet	\$8.50 & \$7.50 & \$6.50
Fri. Feb. 14	VALENTINE'S DAY SHOW with T.J. WHEELER & THE SMOKERS JAMES COTTON BLUES BAND & JOHNNY COPELAND 8:00 PM	\$13 & \$11
Sat. Feb. 15:	THE BOY'S CHOIR OF HARLEM 8:00 PM	\$13 & \$11
Sun. Feb. 16:	MAX CREEK 8:00 PM	\$12.50 (gen. adm.)

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COOL AID

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Fashion

When old is new

By Michele Valway

There is never a fashion with nothing to say. No fashion that hangs on to a period is whimsical, arbitrary or irrelevant. The fashion is a capture of a social climate, an aesthetic dress, a prevailing romantic image. The fashion is captured by the bold designer who, in sensing the drift of a shift from one classic look to yet another, gives it *juste* form.

Those employed in creating ideas for garments and accessories in the fashion industry were very active in the first half of the twentieth century. From 1900 through the 1950's, designers were creating fashions that still exist today. While men's clothing saw little change, women's dress and image took on new looks in the period between 1910 through 1959.

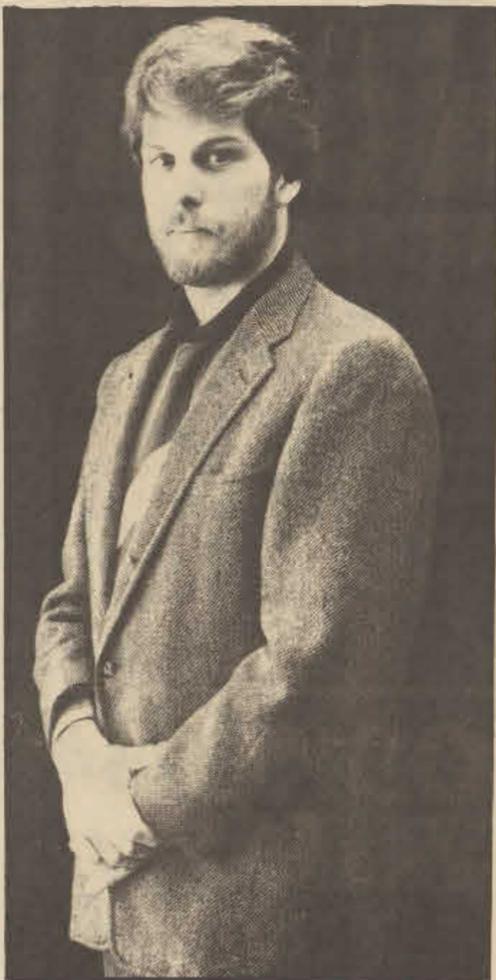
The lace dress made a statement in 1910 following the straightened-out princess silhouette with natural sleeves and a narrowing skirt. Ballooning out of the dress became fashionable in Paris. And paramount in a woman's dress was the huge, heavy and all-smothering hat.

By 1917, the woman's fashion statement was a silk dress-sloping silhouette, loosely belted over the stomach. Her hat was worn down over the eyebrows.

The "Roaring Twenties" expressed the post war optimism of the time. The Flapper Look in 1925 was created by accentuating the hipline, strengthening a straight silhouette, and making shorter skirts with uneven hemlines. The waistline reached an all-time low while the hem reached an all-time high. Costume jewelry and long stands of beads were popular in the Charleston Era.



Victorian daytime black and white cotton paisley dress. 1910 brass cameo. Victorian abalone shell earrings.



1950's black and white wool tweed sportcoat.



Tea-length, organdy fabric 1950's morning wedding gown with satin sash and crochet covered buttons. 1930's pearl earrings and necklace.

Clothing courtesy of Tangibles.

When the Depression put an end to frivolity, it also put an end to the Flapper Look. The waist returned to its normal position and skirts lengthened to below the knee. In the 1930's, the center of interest was the shoulders, accentuated with padding.

The 1940's brought in the war years. The satisfactory way to look - a frugal, spare-silhouetted American primitive look - was introduced in 1942. Women doing war labor wore uniforms or work clothes. By 1947 there entered a brand-new look which capitalized on everything that was the reverse of wartime styles. Fuller and longer skirts and smooth, rounded, sloping shoulders stressed the most feminine of silhouettes.

The mid century, 1950, produced fashions straying from the feminine silhouettes. For example, fake fur clothing, such as fake pony fur tapered pants of rayon plush, was a hit. Matador pants, known to us today as cropped pants, were also popular. New separates from the 1950's included: a sleeveless sweater with a sugar-sack neckline, a handkerchief linen blouse, a high-necked navy blue sweater, dark blue knitted wool slacks, stable boy pants, and the poodle skirt. More fashionable dress included: a bloused top with panel broad pleats in the back, a double-breasted short cape, and a skirt with pleats all bound in the same direction.

The clothing and fashions available to suit one's style in the 1910's through the 1950's are still available today. However, the fashions are termed vintage because they are characterized by excellence, maturity and enduring appeal; they are venerable and classic. Though the clothing is old, it certainly is not outmoded.

Vintage and new-old clothing is an unpredictable and ever-changing business, yet it is increasingly popular in America, in Europe and near home in Durham and Portsmouth.

Vintage clothing has distinct qualities; many of the pieces are one-of-a-kind, hold antique value, and are interesting and everlasting, according to Diane Manna, owner of Tangibles located in Portsmouth.

Tangibles specializes in Victorian clothing, specifically fashions from World War II and back. Most Victorian clothing comes from New England and Pennsylvania. It is obtained at estate auctions and from antique dealers and collectors, according to Manna.

The most unique items at Tangibles include a 1920's silk hand beaded flapper dress and a 1952 silk chiffon Italian import dress which are examples of high fashion at that time.

Related to vintage clothing is new-old clothing. "New-old means the apparel has never been personally owned or worn," said Richard LaClair, a salesperson at the Top Drawer located in Portsmouth.

The Top Drawer specializes in new-old 1950's apparel, but also has clothing from other decades as well. Their clothing is purchased at boutiques in Boston and New York, at store closeouts and from estates.

The most unique items at the Top Drawer include collector's items hats, original pins from the 1920's and 1930's, laquered wood costume jewelry from Thailand, and Norma Kamali high-heeled sneakers.

Also specializing in 1950's American and European clothing is Yankee Rags Ltd. in Durham. "Our clothing is Grade A; it shows no sign of wear," said Cynthia Knapton, a part-owner of the shop.

The apparel is purchased from two major companies based in Paris and in New York which deal in vintage clothing, said Knapton. The most unique items at Yankee Rags Ltd. are the silk and rayon European pajamas. The prints are one-of-a-kind and are great to wear dancing or to wear with sandals or thongs in the summer, said Michael Tonello, the other co-owner of the shop.

Vintage and new-old clothing is fun to wear and can be inexpensive. Tangibles has a full rack of clothing with each piece priced at only \$5. The Top Drawer has all wool sweaters for as little as \$9 each. And Yankee Rags Ltd. has various print scarves, some paisley, at three for \$10 and men's tweed coats for only \$50 each.

So, if you want the fashionable look of an early twentieth century man or woman, you should discover how vintage clothing stores can offer an ultimate variety of unheard of, timeless bargains on dresses, suits, sweaters, linen, jewelry and much more. Vintage apparel shops are the places to find the antique, the classic, the unique, the vintage.

Vintage (vin'tij) adj. Characterized by excellence, maturity and enduring appeal.



Mid 1900's waist jacket with fur collar, from France. Victorian art nouveau necklace.



1950's fake zebra fur, animal print look. White sailor hat.

Photography by Chris Drew.

Karla Alderman and Chris Drew models.

Clothing courtesy of the Top Drawer.

COMICS

GARFIELD

By JIM DAVIS



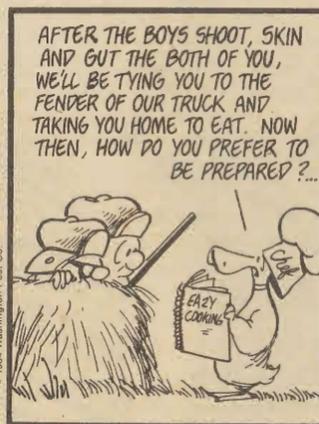
DOONESBURY

By GARRY TRUDEAU



BLOOM COUNTY

By BERKE BREATHED



SHOE

By JEFF MacNELLY



-DIVESTMENT-

(continued from page 1)

to effect changes that the current policy of constructive engagement has not achieved.

Keene State Student Body President, Louis Murray, disagreed with Haaland. "Advocating letter-writing to Congressmen is like advocating a futile, academic masturbation."

"It is our duty as trustees not only to teach and preach the principles of democracy, but to practice them," Hancock said.

PFSA member, Rick Kohn, agreed, "selective divestment does nothing to end apartheid."

"I find the trustees acting for the wallet of the institution instead of our fellow human being," said John Shayeb, President of the Student Body at Plymouth State College.

Trustee James Weldon told listeners that he had witnessed divestment banners since 1961. "It has not worked," he said.

"The media has tried to shove guilt down the American people's throats, yet the media is involved daily in South African companies."

"To remove ourself from the battleground," Weldon said, "is to allow ourselves to be replaced by people who frankly don't give a damn."

The Trustees passed the selective divestment proposal by a vote of 14 to 4.

Although the Trustees chose not to divest, Daley called the takeover a partial victory for divestment advocates. "We've got four trustee supporters," he said, "and the tide of momentum is turning in our favor." Daley said he would not rule out the use of civil disobedience in the future to further the gains of the divestment effort.

According to Holloway, in one year the investment policy of USNH will again be open to discussion.

-LOTTERY-

(continued from page 3)

(UAC) is serving to decrease the number of students lotteried out in previous years, according to Bischoff. There are currently 392 beds, and Bischoff said she expects half of them to become available for next semester.

Returning UAC residents should have paid their deposit by today. New applicants should have deposits paid by Tuesday, Feb. 18.

Only the students who plan on living in the Special Interest Housing dorms will be excluded from the lottery system. Special Interest Housing includes the six mini dorms, Smith Hall, and Huddleston Hall. Bischoff explained that these students are exempt from the lottery because, "Those who have been strong contributors should remain leaders."

Students lotteried out of the resident halls will be notified by March 11 or 12.

Bischoff recommends that juniors and seniors who get lotteried out should keep their names on the resident hall's waiting list (Petite House) or the UAC waiting list. She also suggested those unlucky students consider off-campus housing.

Although Bischoff said she sympathizes with those students who are lotteried out of the resident halls, she said she believes this is the fairest system possible.

CLASSIFIED

Apartments for Rent



Available March 1st. Small 1 Bedroom Apt. w/in walking distance to campus. Very private, cable, trash pick up, nice landlord, pets okay, backyard. \$325/month plus electricity. Contact Rachel 862-1640 Fri. to Tues. or Jim 659-2627 Fri. to Wed.

3 Bedroom duplex apt. Located in Lee about 3 miles from campus. New Immaculate, highly negotiable for remainder of semester and possible summer. Carpeted, furnished, sunny. 3 persons pref. (4 Negotiable) Rent \$675.00/mo. lease but time limit and amount negotiable. No pets, non smokers pref., one child o.k.

Apt. for rent Durham-2 bedrooms, walk to campus \$500 includes heat 868-1632

Help Wanted



Summer Jobs in ALASKA. Good money. Many opportunities! Employer listings, 1986 Summer Employment Guide \$5.95. Alasco, Box 30752, Seattle, WA 98103

\$10-\$360 weekly/up mailing circulars! No quotas! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Success PO Box 470CEG, Woodstock, IL 60098

OVERSEAS JOBS: Summer, yr. round. Europe, S. Amer. Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-2000 mo. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IFC, PO Box 52-NH-1 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625

PROJECTIONISTS NEEDED! Become a projectionist to the MUSO film series. You work only 2 1/2 hours a week, and in return receive a pass for free admission to all MUSO events (films, concerts, NOW SOUND, comedians, etc.) For you and a guest. Contact Elaine Stephanson at 862-4361 or 862-1485

WANTED: Personal Car Attendant to work w/27 year-old wheelchair-bound male. hours flexible 6-8 am and 6-8 pm. For more info. Call Kevin Robinson 431-5577 between 4-6 pm.

HELP WANTED: Interior Painting and staining. Part-time work, flexible hours, transportation necessary. Call 659-2495

Part time for deliveries, stocking shelves, answering phones, etc. 868-1161

Full size mattress and box-spring-\$50.00 or best offer. Also, couch and chair-best offer. Must be able to pick up from Dover apartment. Call 659-5933-after five

SEE THE FOOLS FOR FREE!! Be a MUSO production person!! Further details stop by Rm 148 in the MUB or call 868-1485.

Lost and Found

LOST-18 inch mans gold chain. Lost late last Friday night. Much sentimental value to owner. Lost between Englehart and MUB or roadway. Any information or RETURN would be very much appreciated. REWARD. PS Sorry Mr. Pants. Call Rick 862-4008

Lost Red CB Jacket, offering a reward for its return, no questions asked. Call 868-6683.

Miscellaneous for Sale



Sanyo Betamax Videocassette Recorder/Player. High picture quality, 4 head machine with BII and BIII formats. Has stereo capability. Film rentals available in Durham. Includes 8 useable tapes. \$150.00. Call Burke 868-6698 anytime.

300 Baud Direct/Acoustic Modern for Sale. Only 6 months old. Asking \$60 or best offer. Call Dne collect at 352-1783. Best time 9 pm to Midnight.

For Sale: 1977 Ford Granada, New tires-runs like a charm. \$950.00 868-1884. Call anytime.

Very good deal. Pioneer 40 watt amp. tuner and turntable. Have been handled with care low sale price of \$170 call 659-2451 after 2:30 and ask for Peter

Attention Spring Breakers!! For Sale: one round trip ticket to Orlando, Florida-ONLY \$199-Direct Flights from Logan. Phone Stacey anytime at 868-2814

1979 Fairmont 6 cylinder automatic 15,000 miles on a new engine, many new parts, one owner, good transportation. \$1300 or best offer. Call 335-1365 anytime.

1983 Front wheel drive Subaru, 4 speed standard AM-FM Radio, new tires \$3500, good condition, has Rusty Jones.

Free cassette tape! Hear the speech fo Reverend A. Moltis on Protestantism, the Right wing and Roman-Communist world politics. A must for men and women who are interested in politics. Send stamped and addressed envelope to: Reverend Moltis. P.O. box 3646, Manchester, N.H. 03105

ORION RECORDING STUDIOS demos records and tapes. 8track, digital mastering. Quality at a price you can afford. \$18/hour. Peter Leavenworth: 659-2495

WANTED: Good quality antique or modern jewelry, silver. Any other antiques, furniture, rugs etc. Caroline L. French '64 664-2448 1978 AMC Concord, Power steering/brakes, air, dependable, good condition. \$1000. 742-7135

Sanyo Betamax Videocassette Recorder/Player High picture quality. 4 head machine with BII and BIII formats. Has stereo capability. Film rentals available in Durham. Includes 8 useable tapes \$150.00. Call Burke 868-6698 anytime.

For Sale: 300 Baud Direct/Acoustic modem for sale. Only 6 months old. Asking \$60 or best offer. Call Dane collect at 352-1783. Best time 9pm to midnight

For Sale: Dodge Charger, 1971 with new tires. Runs great, solid. Inspected and ready to go. \$500 or best offer. Call 868-7440

Dodge Charger, 1971 with new tires. Runs great, solid. Inspected and ready to go. \$500 or best offer. Call 868-7440

RIDES

Ride needed to Laconia all weekends. Leave any time after 1:00 p.m. Friday. Share gas expenses. Alison 868-2783

Personals



For that special friend who sometimes stays over-even when I don't hitch! Valentine's Day is here! Do you know what's in store for you? Do you know who likes to be around you? Love, the Not So Little One.

Great raid at Alpha Gamma Rho on Thursday. Can't wait to do it again. Hope all the rushees decide to pledge.

To the one brought by the stork: I love you very much and am so happy be with you. Happy Valentine's Day. I think we need a special celebration...Love, the one brought by the turtle.

M-Happy Aniversary! And Valentine's Day! Thanx for the best year and here's to many more...I LOVE YOU forever! XOXOXO M-

Alpha Gamma Rho Rush-on Monday the 17th and on Wednesday the 19th from 8-10 pm. Alpha Gamma Rho: "Not Just Another Brick in the Wall."

Separately seeking blonde Hawaiian on Valentine's Day. She must be fun...not serious of course; must love roses (figures), must like late nights, vegetables, top 40, personals, not asking questions, iced teas, and of course must leave her earrings...If you're out there blonde Hawaiian, this Valentine's for you!!!

Thank you so much to Ann, Becky and Pam. Three of the sweetest girls Jessie Doe ever had. The bar would not be the same without you helping out. Love, DJ and JR.

Dearest Joey Jude: I miss you, I need you, I love you. See you over break-Hugs and kisses. Beth Marie Theresa-I know you love me.

Brian, I love you. Pam

KUKI LUKI: Happy Valentine's Day! You have always made me stand up and be proud. I have always looked up to you. Love, Teddy

Andrea-Thanks for the best nine months of my life. I will always love you. Roger

BMD: You have the biggest heart and I'm glad it now belongs to me. Happy Valentine's Day Sweetie. I love you. Cee Gee

Lisa S. Happy Valentine's Day. Hope to see you Saturday nite. Your friend Rich

OPEN STAGE: WANTED MUSICIANS to perform for CSO cotehouse on Friday, Feb. 28th. If interested, contact Debbie Abberton 4342 or 868-9850

PIKE Skydogs are BEAT!

Coops N-1 is incredible!

Beth D-We have to start planning our big trip and get our passports. I'm so excited.

Maryls-You're the greatest Chi-O to ever walk the earth!

Helen Colorado will never be the same.

Helen-I wish I could go too. Boo Hoo

INTRODUCING the Saturday morning BRUNCH at the UNH Dairy Bar in the train station across from the Field House. You can order from our breakfast and lunch menus all day until 2 o'clock. Come over this Saturday ad enjoy a farm fresh brunch. We're betting you'll make it a regular habit.

Have the NEW HAMPSHIRE GENTLEMEN serenade your sweetheart for Valentine's Day For a small sum the Gents will present a rose and sing songs of love to that special person on Feb. 13 & 14. For info. call 868-7452 or 659-5586

Florida Windsurfing \$450 Spring Break. Join WET FUN, the sailboarding stor/school, for an exciting break this year. You fly to Florida, we drive and trailer your board!! Includes airfare, accomodations and transfers. Call WET FUN today 430-8626

MUSO IS LOOKING FOR A NEW LOGO. ENTER THE CONTEST!!! for details stop by the MUSO office in the Mub or call 862-1485 WIN 2 15 film passes.

DID YOU KNOW you could buy a different flavor ice cream cone at the UNH DAIRY BAR every Sunday for the rest of the semester and not even go half way through our list of flavors. Visit us, we're OPEN SUNDAYS.

Thank God It's Friday!! The happiest three hours all week. 4-7pm Friday Feb. 14th MUSO presents the Boston Comedy Company. Students 1.50, Non-students 2.50.

JOIN THE MUSO TEAM!! We are looking for publicity asst.'s for further details, see Carl or CARYN in the Muso office in the mub or call 862-1485.

Broadway Singer Jennifer Lewis will be appearing in the Strafford rm at the Mub on Feb. 13th. Tickets: Students 2.00 Pub. 5.00 YOU Can't Miss it!!

Hot Rock and Roll!!! THE FOOLS Friday Feb. 14th in the Mub, doors open @ 8:00 Tickets: Students \$4.00 Non-students \$6.00.

FRATERNITY BROTHERS-Try the brunch at the Dairy Bar starting this Saturday. We're serving our breakfast and lunch menus all day until 2 o'clock. Come over for a change, you'll love it. Remember, Saturday at the DAIRY BAR, (across from the Field House, in the train station). We do TAKE-OUTS too.

Don't Miss the Boston Comedy Company Friday, Feb. 14th from 4 to 7-Thank God it's Friday!! Student 1.50 Non Students 2.50.

See the Fools for free!! be a MUSO production person!! Further details stop by rm #148 in the Mub or call 868-1485.

Lost Gold and Onyx ring with inscription. Somewhere around Webster House. \$200 Reward Contact Tom at 868-2396.

Adoption: Professional Couple Desires Family. If pregnant and wish to give your child up for adoption, Please contact us. Expenses paid. Confidential. Collect after 7pm (617)- 534-3171.

SORORITY SISTERS-Try the brunch at the Dairy Bar starting this Saturday. We're serving our breakfast and lunch menus all day until 2 o'clock. Come over for a change, you'll love it. Remember, Saturday at the DAIRY BAR, (across from the Field House, in the train station). We do TAKE-OUTS too.

Sexually ABUSED? For M.A. thesis, send story to Jennifer P.O. Box 2187 Lawrence, KS 66045.

SCUBA for SPRING BREAK. Join WET FUN, the scuba store/school in Portsmouth, for an exotic break this year. Our trip includes airfare, resort, boat and unlimited diving, meals, transfers, everything. Call WET FUN today. 430-8626

SERANADE YOUR SWEETHEART. On Feb. 13 & 14, for a small fee the New Hampshire Gentlemen will give a rose and sing love songs to your sweetie. For info. call 868-7452 or 659-5586 no later than Wednesday, Feb. 12

Spend your Spring Break in sunny Ft. Lauderdale. Accommodation packages includes transportation and ocea-front view. Don't miss the fun. Contact Scott 868-6440

NATE-Happy Valentine's Day! Hope you're ready for champagne and bubbles. Call before midnight tonight. Don't miss this exciting Valentine's offer!! Our motto COULD be YOUR motto too!!! I LOVE YOU!! SKIP. XOXO.

BART-HAVE A GREAT VALENTINE'S DAY. I KNOW THAT I WILL!!! I LOVE YOU, SUSAN

LDW I HEART YOU!!

Don't miss the Boston Comedy Company Friday, Feb. 14th from 4 to 7-Thank God It's Friday!! Students 1.50 Non-Students 2.50

Thank God It's Friday!! The happiest three hours all week. 4-7pm Friday Feb. 14th MUSO presents the Boston Comedy Company, Students 1.50, Non-students 2.50

Hot Rock and Roll!!! THE FOOLS, Friday Feb. 14th in the MUB, doors open at 8:00. Tickets: Students, \$4.00 Non-Students \$6.00

Beanhead!! The membership card, secret decoder ring, 8 x 10s, and newsletter we've discussed will be in the works soon. Have a great V-Day! I love you. GAMF#3.

MJ,MJ,MJ-Happy Valentine's Day!! How are things? How's your neck? How are other exciting parts of your body? I miss seeing you three times a week and on the weekends too. Take care. Can you guess who? It's the one who'll be in that "special home for a certain type of musician" with you when we turn old and gray!!

Dear Spud, The past month has been the greatest. Little did I know that we'd ever be in the state we are in now. Let this stand as a public decree that, yes, I love you even more than Mom. (Even though she doesn't know about you!) Just be my awesome Valentine, one day at a time. We've hit two Asias, there's only one to go. 101 Dalmations is gone, but the Color Purple is still here. There will always be room in my heart and my car for Dunkin donuts and McDonald's trash, cuz we're wonderful; the COUPLE OF THE EIGHTIES, with a red-headed daughter named Alice. Night hon. xoxox BIG CHEIF SCOOP

Michelle, Happy Valentine's Day!!! Love Pieter P.S. Congrats on your little sisterhood.

J.M. from TKE, Last Friday night was really nice, huh? Best of Bread and Candle light...So what is your next plan of action? A repeat performance of the past two months? I hope not. Will you be mine on Feb. 14? S.H. P.S. Next time bring your guitar, O.K.?

Happy Valentine's Day Jeffy

Happy Valentine's to my sweet Brad Baby. Love, Car

Hey, Newwave, Pete, & Sarah! We just wanted to say thanks for the AWESOME time we had skiing on Monday! We should skip classes more often! Only next time we'd better bring some brownies & a wine skin full of schnaaps!! Get psyched for a few days in Killington! Love, MaryBeth & Jen

To the most wonderful guy on campus—yes, you Jack! I LOVE YOU! xo Melissa

To the Ice Cream Man: HAPPY VALENTINES DAY!!! What's up for this weekend? Blue Hawaii's? We got my backrub straightened out. Now how about the icecream? Take care, love Lori

Rich-yes I'm psyched for Environmental Bio!!! I don't think us Business majors can handle it though-I don't think anyone can handle all those diagrams!!! See you this weekend, love Lori

HAPPY VALENTINES DAY!!!!:D-2 & D-1(New Apts)

Love ya Smucky

Lisa Pisa-Always remember: I LOVE YOU! Think about what will make you the most happy right now, and do it!!!! Remember what Leo B. said. I'm behind you all the way! Take care, love Lori Pori

Rich: thanx sweetheart-I love you, for being my friend. Your favorite oreo cookie

D-2, happy V-day guys!! Thanx so much for all your love & friendship. You really are my best friends. Lisa-Marie

NATE-What else can I say, What else can I do, to show you how much, that I love you? What a sap! Guess who?

Dave & Joseph-Thanx for all your love & support. I know these days ahead will be rough but as I have you guys my sadness won't last forever! You just don't know how much I love you! Lisa-Marie Thanx! Happy V-day!

HARRY-I'm sorry about my freudian slip the other night!! Happy Valentines Day! Love Lori

Heather, well you didn't end up messing up the paper with your personals. They finally came out. Don't worry about Valentine's Day, you, I and Nice will celebrate by ourselves and have a wonderful time. See ya bye. Love NO2

Happy Valentine's Day Mom!! Just making sure you actually read these personals. Hope everything is peachy in Frogville, NH and the politics aren't getting to you ("Nightmare on Elm Street"-as Greg calls it) HA HA HA. Hope to see you guys soon, Sarah says hi. Love you, Carrie

Need a new wax kit or some warm winterwear? Why not compete in the Winter Carnival cross-country ski race through College Woods, where first prize is a \$30.00 GIFT CERTIFICATE to Wilderness Trails. There are catagories for both experienced and novice skiers.

For the wonderful Linda C. that works the copiers in the T, here is your very own, very special personal provided by a grant of the Humor Broadcasting System, the toner club, and trillions of satisfied somatocytes. Health, Humor, Hugs.

Jane: If I live in Portsmouth how am I going to get to classes? I don't have a car! Rich: Gee Jane, isn't there some bus that goes to Portsmouth as well as other surrounding towns.

RICH'S HELPFUL HINT FOR JANE Go to a Housing Workshop February 24, 25 or 26th in all three areas of campus.

Nat, Happy Happy Birthday (tomorrow)!!! I'll never forget....CJ

Happy VD Barker! Love ya, Head

Hey Babe- Hope you enjoy(ed) your romantic red dinner. Let's make Valentine's Day #3 the best yet. It's our last at school together and soon we'll be celebrating St. Pat's in the snow! Love ya kiddo-TNT

PUPPY-PUPPY-PUPPY!!! 5 mo. old black lab puppy desperately needs a good home-preferably someone who lives in large home. He is already house broken too!! If interested please call Jackie at 868-6437

Hey, Beth & Ann in Stanton House. How are the two of you doing? Happy Valentines Day. Take Care. See ya soon. Rich

Racheal, the raid last Thursday just wasn't the same without you. You would have looked MARVELOUS in red and white. Recouperation is essential for next Thursday. A.G.R stud #873

McLaughlin girls, get psyched for a great winter carnival!! Be our Valentines Friday night. Let's have an awesome snow sculpture. The Brothers of Alpha Gamma Rho

The Alpha Gamma Rho and McLaughlin raid on Friday the 14th will be one fantastic time. Hope you girls like good music and a lot of fun. Can't wait! The Brothers

Lori-How's my Tuesday-Thursday 9:40 classmate doing? Missed you once this week. Have a Happy Valentines Day, Your friend Rich

NATE-Roses are red, violets are blue, your new sweater looks great, who made it for you?!!

We had a fantastic time at the raid with Jessie Doe on Thursday the 6th! Can't wait to have another real soon. The Brothers of Alpha Gamma Rho

What is a Ralph? Why is Alpha Gamma Rho so lucky as to have Ralph at the rush on Monday the 17th at 8:00 pm and maybe a return performance on rush the 19th

Corky, Chrissy, Jenny, Mandy, Sophie, Trish and Martha: Happy Valentines Day!!!!!!! Love, Melissa xo

Spend your Spring break in sunny Ft. Lauderdale. Accommodation packages includes transportation and ocean-front view. Don't miss the fun. Contact Scott 868-6440

Who is Ralph? Why is it that he will be at Alpha Gamma Rho on Monday for a rush? Could it be the "Great Rodent Race" that starts at 8:00 pm

I don't know, who is Ralph?

Bart-HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!!! Have a great one kiddo, I love you. Susan

Debbie, Are you excited about the Hawaiian Open? Please return my Golf Digest. Happy Valentine's Day and yes I will. Love Ya, Robert

Andrea Voted for Marcos

Barry, I respect you Love McGarret

Don Ho does Akina

SAE-Get psyched for Winter Carnival-Alpha Phi

Lyena-If I want I will try to create a monopoly on the personals. Have a good Valentine's Day and don't cause too much trouble in Concord for the afternoon. Love your roomie-NO2

Nicelet-Have a nice weekend. Love NO2

CLASSIFIED

Personals



KATHY, YOU ARE MY SPECIAL VALENTINE!! LOVE YOU! HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY! BUDSLE JON.

Joe-Happy Valentine's Day. I love you!-Maura

Kelley, You are T.B. I've had soo much fun since we met. You're the greatest! Happy Valentine's Day! Looking forward to next weekend, should be great! Love Mike.

Kim, Happy Valentine's Day!! Love JB

Kelley, Sorry! Love JB

Jack-Happy Valentine's Day! Where are the roses? xxoo B.

Gordon- Happy V.D.! Don't break too many hearts today! Love, your big sis!

Pat G.-Happy Valentine's Day to the best big brother. xxoo Love, Beezee

Is your fridge empty and your wallet light by Saturday? If so, come on down to the Dairy Bar (in the train station, across from the Field House) and try our new brunch. Our breakfast and lunch menus are served all day until 2 o'clock. You'll love it.

Need a new wax kit or some warm winterwear? Why not compete in the Winter Carnival cross-country ski race through College Woods, where first prize is a \$30.00 GIFT CERTIFICATE to Wilderness Trails. There are catagories for both experience and novice skiers.

M.L., How about sex before graduation? It's all up to you... the swimmer

Diane S. Peter's wife and little boy were in the MUB Sat. Did you know they were around? I tried to call. K.

Contraceptive Services: Confidential, high-quality carefully trained and sensitive staff. Sliding fees for exams and supplies. Call for appointment. The Clinic. Dover 749-2346, Rochester 332-4249

Come see THE NEW HAMPSHIRE GENTLEMEN and THE UNH JAZZ BAND live in concert in the Granite St. Room on February 20th at 8:00pm. Tickets available at the door.

UNH JAZZ BAND AND THE NEW HAMPSHIRE GENTLEMEN in concert in the Grantie St. Room on Thursday February 20th at 8:00 pm. Tickets available at the door.

Kritin B.-(Buckleberry) It was nice to talking to you Wednesday after practice. We haven't chatted in a long time, maybe we should get together and go to Pistachio's sometime. See ya from afar at practice. Keep smiling. See ya bye. Love NO2

Lyena I like being your roommate. But I think you should seriously start thinking about some normal hours for your studying and sleeping. I'll try not to sweat too much around you or do you want me to? Just kidding. See ya bye. I don't want you looking at this before it is run off either-it's not fair of you to peek. Love NO2

RICH (ELF)- CONGRATS ON BEING A FELLOW CROUTON!!!! PLEASE "DON'T BE AFRAID TO BOOT" WHEN YOU DO STAIRS. LOSE THOSE POUNDS QUICKLY-BEFORE YOU KNOW IT CREW WILL BE HEADED TOWARDS WEST VIRGINIA. GET PSYCHED!! LOVE NO2

SCOTTIE J.-DON'T GIVE RICH TOO HARD A TIME IN PRACTICE. HE'S NEW. SEE YA BYE. NO2

JEFF P.-HAVE A GOOD WEEKEND, BUT DON'T GET INTO ANY TROUBLE. SAY HI TO KATIE FOR LYENA AND I. SEE MONDAY MORNING. BYE NO2

HI TO CHRIS, ROB, LORI, AND KIM. SORRY I DON'T HAVE THE TIME TO WALK TO YOUNG DRIVE, BUT I FIGURE LITTLE NOTES LIKE THIS ONCE A WEEK IS NICE ALSO. HAVE A GOOD WEEKEND. BYE NO2

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY TO HALL HOUSE MINI DORM.

ROOM DRAW IS COMING UP SOON-DO YOU HAVE A SPECIAL INTEREST THAT YOU HAVE BEEN HIDING? IF SO, COME CHECK OUT THE MINI DORMS. THERE'S ONE FOR EVERYONE INTERESTS. REMEMBER TO APPLY EITHER AT THE RICHARDSON MINI DORM OFFICE, THE MINI DORM THAT INTERESTS YOU OR AT ROOM DRAW SIGN UP.

No-No What are you trying to do? Have your own monopoly?

K- You're special.- the little one.

ARTHUR!! HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY! You're such a sweetie. xxxox Kerry

EBL Happy Valentine's Day SAB

To LINDA A. I never had anyone to write a personal to before and now I have you and you have me and living life with you will be the best. I look forward to our every meeting with undescrivable excitement that only my actions can show. See ya tonight-Mr. Traditional

Dave-Look in the mirror-You're the greatest. So glad for TBT and AO have gotten to know you. I enjoy doing things with you being with you and going places with you-especially the stars-Mi. I love you. Happy Valentine's Day

Soggy, Do you remember my birthday? I didn't think you did!! Neither do I! Guesss what today is? Let's hit Syracuse with style!! Maybe paint the town red or somethin'? Sleazy

Roses are red, Violets are blue, Stubby's in Vermont, and I miss you! Deepest gratitude for another fun-filled excitement-packed weekend whirlwind. Have you ever noticed all we do in a 48 hour period is eat, drink, and sleep??!! Happy Valentine's Day, honey. I love you even if you do leave the seat up...

Happy Valentine's Day to Peter A.



Deadline for filing for May 1986 Graduation is February 21

Intents to graduate may be picked up in Room 8A, Graduation Area Registrar's Office, T-Hall

Christine Marie Ebacher

October 1, 1966
February 9, 1986

Chris E.

I will miss you more than you will know

Julie Z.



Happy Valentine's Day GREGGIE!

...from your sometimes roomie who loves your exposure...



UNH Department of Residential Life announces:

RA POSITIONS

For 1986-7 Selection Process Extended

(It's not too late to apply)

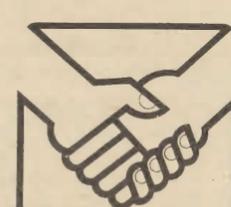


1. Pick up an application from:
 - Any Residence Hall Director or Area office
 - The Commuter/transfer center
 - An Information session which will be held on **MONDAY, February 17 at 7:00 in the Devine Niche Lounge (Impt. This session is OPTIONAL)**
2. Return the application with a transcript or copy of last semester's grade report to the Area Office where you wish to apply, by **NOON ON THURSDAY FEBRUARY 20th**
3. Sign up with the area secretary for interviews when you turn in your application.

Qualified Candidates must:

1. Have lived in a residence hall (on any campus) for at least 2 semesters as of Fall 1986.
2. Have a 2.0 cumulative grade point average.*

"LEADERSHIP LASTS A LIFETIME!"



*The Department of Residential Life has taken the opportunity afforded by extending the Selection process to re-evaluate and change the minimum GPA requirement. Candidates will be evaluated during the selection process with regard to academic skills, achievement and ability to model appropriate academic standards to peers.

SALE

Tweeter Is Pleased To Announce What Is Clearly The Biggest Sale In Its 14 Year History.

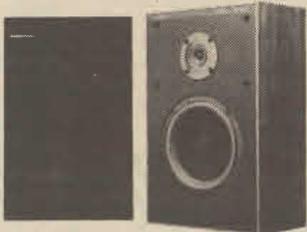
It's time once again for Tweeter's famous Anniversary Sale. Our biggest sale of the year. The biggest sale in our history. Your chance to get rock-bottom sale prices on New England's best selection of top-quality stereo and video components. Don't be distracted by all those other sales—they don't feature all the top brand names you see listed below. And best of all, we guarantee you won't find the advertised products cheaper at a local, authorized dealer within 30 days of our sale—or we'll refund the difference.



Guaranteed Lowest Prices!

Speakers

Kenwood JL-540 three-way bookshelf speakers. **\$119 pr.**
Boston Acoustics A40 II compact two-way speakers. Terrific sounding small speakers. **\$129 pr.**



Boston Acoustics A60 II two-way bookshelf speakers. Best-sellers. **\$189 pr.**
Bose VideoMate miniature powered speakers—use them with your stereo TV for full-range, high-fidelity sound. **\$199 pr.**
ADS 200CC high performance two-way enclosed speakers for home or car. **\$229 pr.**
Boston Acoustics A70 two-way speakers for floor or shelf use. **\$249 pr.**
ADS 470 high performance bookshelf speakers, European-style cabinets. **\$279 pr.**
Bose 301 II direct/reflecting bookshelf speakers with adjustable-angle tweeters. **\$299 pr.**
ADS 300CC high performance two-way enclosed speakers for home or car. **\$319 pr.**
ADS 570 high performance two-way bookshelf speakers with European-style cabinets. One of our favorite speaker models. **\$389 pr.**
Snell Type J hand-tuned two-way bookshelf speakers with oak cabinets. **\$539 pr.**
ADS 780 high performance three-way bookshelf speakers with European-style cabinets. **\$569 pr.**
Bang & Olufsen RL-140 ultra-thin profile three-way speakers. Stunning contemporary design. **\$599 pr.**
Snell Type E hand-tuned two-way floor-standing speakers with rear-firing super-tweeter, in oak cabinets. A truly great speaker. **\$799 pr.**
Bose 901 Series V direct-reflecting speakers with equalizer. Each cabinet contains 8 rear-facing speakers, 1 front-facing speaker. **\$999 pr.**

Turntables

Kenwood KD-54 semi-automatic turntable with Kenwood cartridge. **\$89**
Yamaha PF-20 high performance semi-automatic turntable with low-mass tonearm. **\$99**
Yamaha PF-30 turntable. Like PF-20 but fully automatic. **\$119**



Bang & Olufsen RX Danish-design fully-automatic turntable with low-mass tonearm and B&O cartridge. **\$199**
Denon DP-37 semi-automatic direct-drive turntable with servo-tracer tonearm. **\$199**
Bang & Olufsen 1800 fully automatic turntable with low-mass tonearm and B&O cartridge. **\$249**

Accessories

Sony MDR-20 lightweight stereo headphones. **\$17**
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**
Maxell T-120 "HGX" high performance VHS videotapes—three-pack. **\$19.99**
Yamaha YHD-3 lightweight stereo headphones. **\$25**
Maxell "VHS Starter Kit" includes 1 VHS cleaning cassette, 1 T-120 cassette, 1 T-120HGX high-performance cassette, VCR dust cover, VCR guidebook. **\$35**
Versafite SF-30 audio rack with glass door, glass lid, casters. **\$99**

Cassette Decks

Kenwood KX-644 dubbing cassette deck with Dolby "noise" reduction. Makes high-speed copies. **\$149**
Denon DRM-10 cassette deck with auto tape selector, Dolby C noise reduction. **\$219**
Yamaha K-320S two-motor cassette deck with Dolby B&C NR, scan, search. **\$179**
Yamaha K-420S cassette deck with Dolby B&C NR, auto-reverse record & playback, search. **\$199**
Kenwood KX-790R auto-reverse cassette deck with Dolby B&C NR. **\$219**
Nakamichi BX-100 professional quality cassette deck with Dolby NR, soft-touch controls. **\$269**
Nakamichi BX-125 professional quality cassette deck with Dolby B&C NR, soft-touch controls. **\$369**
Nakamichi RX-202 cassette deck with Dolby B&C NR, robot-controlled auto-reverse. **\$549**
Nakamichi BX-300 three-head four-motor cassette deck with Dolby B&C NR, advanced transport. **\$649**

Receivers

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



Denon DRA-355 stereo receiver with variable loudness control, video switching, 38 watts per channel. **\$239**
Kenwood KRA-70 stereo receiver with digital tuner, 55 watts per channel. **\$279**
Denon DRA-555 stereo receiver with tape-to-tape dubbing, video switching, 55 watts per channel. **\$359**
Denon DRA-755 stereo receiver with video and compact disc inputs, 75 watts per channel. **\$469**
Carver Receiver-900 high-performance stereo receiver with 90 watts per channel. **\$579**
Carver Receiver with state-of-the-art digital tuner, awesome 130-watt-per-channel amp. **\$699**

"Separates"

Audio Control "Octave" professional-quality graphic equalizer. **\$119**
Carver M500T 251-watt-per-channel power amp. Stronger than superman. **\$449**
Kenwood KA-880SD/KT-880 Combo 100-watt-per-channel amplifier and digital tuner with 19-station pre-sets. **\$489**
Carver TX-11 state-of-the-art digital FM stereo tuner. **\$519**

Special Purchase

Carver M200/TX-2/C2 Combination 120-watt-per-channel magnetic field power amp, high performance digital tuner and preamp with sonic holography circuit. **\$999**

CD Players

Fisher AD-813 compact disc player reproduces music digitally with no hiss or record wear. **\$199**
Yamaha CD-300 compact disc player—our best-selling digital disc player. **\$249**
Yamaha CD-400 compact disc player—like CD-300 but with full-width chassis. **\$309**
Denon DCD-1000 compact disc player with super-linear digital to-analog converter. **\$319**
Yamaha CD-3B programmable compact disc player with 3-beam laser pickup, wireless remote. **\$369**

Special Purchase

Nakamichi OMS-5E compact disc player with 4X scanning, dual digital-to-analog converters—ultimate performance. **\$695**
Nakamichi OMS-7E compact disc player. Like OMS-5E but with wireless remote control. **\$895**

Portables

Aiwa HS-P05 "personal" mini stereo cassette player with lightweight headphones. **\$59**
Aiwa CS-230 compact AM/FM stereo cassette portable. **\$75**
Aiwa HST-200 "personal" AM/FM stereo cassette with Dolby NR. **\$79**
Aiwa CA-30 component-style AM/FM stereo cassette portable with equalizer, Dolby NR. **\$169**

Car Stereo

Boston Acoustics 704 four-inch dual-cone car speakers. **\$49 pr.**
Yamaha YCS-400 four-inch dual-cone car speakers. **\$49 pr.**
Alpine 6205 6x9-inch two-way car speakers. **\$75 pr.**
Yamaha YCS-600 6.5-inch two-way weatherized car speakers. **\$89 pr.**
Kenwood KGC-4300 combination 7-band graphic equalizer/15-watt-per-channel car amp. **\$109**



Yamaha YCS-690 6x9-inch two-way weatherized car speakers. **\$119**
ADS P-40 "Power Plate" 20-watt-per-channel amp. **\$149**
Yamaha YGA-618 5-band graphic equalizer/18-watt-per-channel amp combo. **\$149**
Alpine 7163 cassette receiver with digital push-button tuning, auto-seek, auto-reverse. **\$179**



Kenwood KRC-2000 cassette receiver with digital tuning, ANRC noise reduction. **\$179**
ADS P-80 "Power Plate" 40-watt-per-channel amp. **\$199**
Yamaha YCR-150 cassette receiver with digital tuning, Dolby NR, auto-seek, auto-reverse. **\$229**
ADS 300i high performance two-way flush-mount speakers. **\$229 pr.**
ADS P-120 "Power Plate" 60-watt-per-channel amp. **\$249**
Yamaha YCR-350 cassette receiver with digital tuning, Dolby NR, auto-reverse, 18-watt-per-channel amp. **\$269**
Whistler "Spectrum" Remote radar detector. Main unit is installed out of the way. Price includes installation. **\$299**
Nakamichi PA-300 II 70-watt-per-channel amplifier. **\$329**
Yamaha YCR-550 cassette receiver with digital tuning, Dolby B&C NR, auto-reverse, 18-watt-per-channel. **\$329**
Alpine 7272 cassette receiver with digital tuning, Dolby NR, 16-watt-per-channel amp, digital clock. **\$339**
Nakamichi TD-300 digital cassette receiver with advanced transport, Dolby B&C. **\$349**
All In-Stock Pioneer Car Speakers—25% Off

Systems

Kenwood Spec 44 System: KA-748 75-watt-per-channel amp, KT-548 digital tuner, KD-54 direct-drive turntable with cartridge, KX-644 dubbing cassette deck, JL-640 three-way floor-standing speakers, SRC-54 audio rack with glass doors. **\$699**
Kenwood CD-646 System: KA-948 125-watt-per-channel amp, KT-548 digital tuner, KD-64 direct-drive hi-rear-tracking turntable with cartridge, DP-840 compact disc player, KX-64 dubbing cassette deck with Dolby B&C NR, JL-840 three-way floor-standing speakers, SRC-54 audio rack with glass doors. **\$999**
Bang & Olufsen 5000 System: B&O's top-of-the-line. Master, turntable, cassette deck, speakers and digital "master" remote control. **\$2,299**

VCRs



Fisher 805 programmable VHS video recorder with cue, review, still-frame, wireless remote. **\$349**
Fisher 905 programmable VHS video recorder with "HQ" video noise reduction, digital tuner, wireless remote. **\$399**
NEC 911 programmable 3-head VHS video recorder with still-frame, speed search, wireless remote. **\$399**
NEC 912 programmable 3-head VHS video recorder with MTS stereo sound, special effects, wireless remote. **\$499**
NEC 951 programmable VHS video recorder with "VHS Hi Fi" stereo sound, MTS decoder, cable-ready tuner, wireless remote. **\$699**
Fisher 839 programmable 4-head VHS video recorder with "VHS Hi Fi" stereo sound, MTS decoder, great special effects, wireless remote. **\$749**

Televisions

NEC 2020 20-inch color TV monitor with flat-square tube, MTS stereo sound system, wireless remote. **\$599**
Proton 619A 19-inch color TV monitor with MTS stereo sound system, multiple inputs, wireless remote. **\$699**
NEC 2510 25-inch color TV monitor with MTS stereo sound system, multiple inputs & outputs, wireless remote. **\$729**
NEC 2610 26-inch color TV monitor with flat-square tube, MTS stereo sound system, multiple inputs & outputs, wireless remote. **\$799**
Proton 625S high performance 25-inch color TV monitor with MTS stereo sound, wireless remote. The best 25-inch TV we've seen. **\$995**



NEC PJ4600 one-piece projection color TV with 46-inch picture, wireless remote. Takes up very little floor space. **\$2,295**

Not responsible for transportation charges.

Some Quantities Limited

Tweeter
for times like these etc.

520 Amherst St., Nashua 880-7300
 Mall of New Hampshire, Manchester 627-4600
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CAUTION: UNH Athletic Facilities Ahead

Part III: Are we getting what we need?

By J. Mellow

FACT: The Paul Sweet Oval's inside lane is worn down to the concrete, and has holes on the North bend three inches wide and deep.

FACT: The outdoor track does not even meet NCAA regulations.

FACT: The men's football team, largely considered as having the best facility, has no team locker room.

Yet the fact remains: what is UNH doing to remedy the situation? And even more importantly, is what the school is planning, what UNH needs?

There are two drawings of proposed facilities which can be found in the UNH Field House. The first is an undergraduate facility to be added to the Field House, to include locker rooms and an additional gym for non-varsity athlete, undergraduate use only.

The second is a facility for women's athletics only which, when first planned, was expected to include office space, a weight room and a study lounge for female athletes and, as a focal point, a permanently gymnastics-only gym.

Having met funding problems because of the facility's strong gymnastics focus, however, the women's athletic department is presently revamping the plans.

According to the head of women's intercollegiate athletics Gail Bigglestone, the idea

of a women's facility was first drawn together with the coming of Title IX in 1972.

"We've done preliminary studies to see if the support is out there," says Bigglestone.

Because of the nature of the facility--primarily gymnastics and little else--Bigglestone says the support was thin. Yet with changes in the plans, Bigglestone feels support for the facility will grow.

"We are not going to give up hope," Bigglestone says.

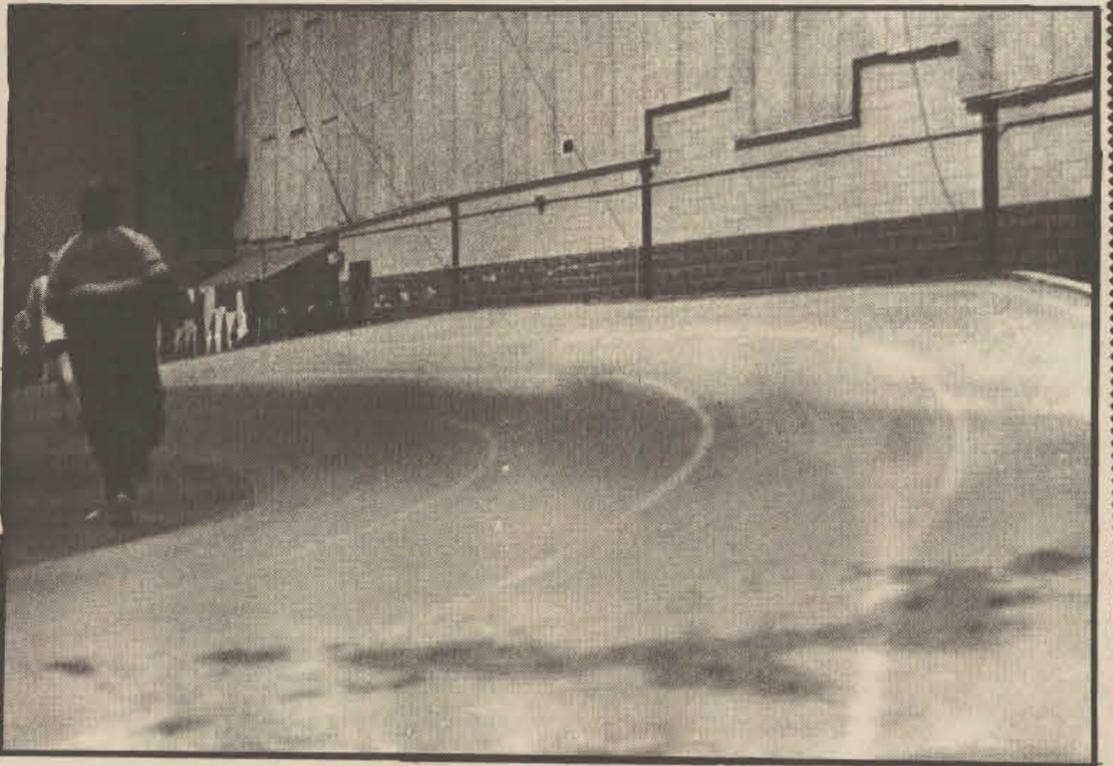
Yet are the facilities UNH has planned also what the school needs?

Some think not.

An undergraduate facility, points out one coach, will decrease the amount of use the other facilities get, yet will do nothing for the condition of those facilities which remain. For in speaking of a new facility, no mention of renovating the old as well as creating the new has been made.

The planned women's facility seems to pose the same problem.

While there is no question the gymnastics team needs more space and proper equipment, the track teams need a proper track; the tennis teams need courts they can use in matches instead of having to use every other court; the field hockey team needs a place to practice for the astroturf games it now plays, instead of beating the gym floor.



Holes created by water patches (foreground) have become permanent hurdles for the men's and women's indoor track teams who practice in Paul Sweet Oval. (File photo)

The number one problem as far as what UNH needs vs. what UNH gets is a lack of communication.

"To get any facility and to get things done right, you need open communication between coaches and director," says women's track and field head coach Nancy Krueger.

"You need to sit down with the people who use it (a facility)," says Krueger. "You need people working together, planning. But I have never seen that in the UNH athletic department, so ..." Her voice trails.

"Just a new surface (on the

indoor track) would be a waste of a half a million dollars," says Krueger.

Because the Paul Sweet Oval was done incorrectly in the first place, the indoor track was not given as much room as planned. The result: a smaller track and curves banked higher than they should be.

"The banks cause injuries because they are too steep," says Krueger, citing tendonitis in both the knees and ankles and shin splints as common ailments among her indoor runners.

"You need a unified front," says Krueger on how to change her situation. Only then, she says, will people know and thus be able to give the school what it needs.

Head men's soccer and lacrosse coach Ted Garber confirms the belief that what is planned may not be the same as what is needed.

"An undergraduate facility doesn't solve the varsity problem," Garber says. "It's like showing a kid the engineering building even if he doesn't want to be an engineer... (varsity) athletes aren't going to be the ones using it."

Garber also agrees that a lack of communication may be a major problem.

Citing the use of the indoor track, Garber explains. "At first, men's lacrosse and baseball were the only teams in there, but now everyone wants space for pre-season."

Thus when the administration talks about simply resurfacing the oval, Garber points out, one has to wonder if there is communication going on.

For while resurfacing is needed to get the dust out of the oval and "prevent black lung disease", as Bigglestone says, the real need for the oval is expansion--more space.

This lack of communication, however, also seems to have spread to outside the department.

UNH officials, both in the athletic department and in the President's office, agree that the two projects mentioned earlier, the undergraduate and the women's facility, are in the planning and proposing stages.

Yet reports are conflicting. "At the present time, there

is no talk of any dollar figures," says head of men's intercollegiate athletics Andy Mooradian, "just the ideas."

Assistant to the President on Academic Affairs Bob Keesey, however, had a little more to say.

"In 1983-84, the University received design money and plans were drawn up for a facility," Keesey says.

"A proposal for funding went to the legislature to be in the budget we're covering now (1985-86)," continues Keesey, "but the legislature did not accept that need as part of the budget."

Yet perhaps more so than the UNH administration at large, Mooradian is at least aware of the conditions at UNH, calling the Paul Sweet Oval a "health hazard," the outdoor track "dangerous to jog on" and citing himself the "one to three cracks" in the tennis courts.

Mooradian also seems certain of what UNH needs.

If he had his way, Mooradian says, the first thing he would do would be to "bring the present facility up to A-1 condition"--the tennis courts, the outdoor track, the indoor track--before building a "new" anything.

Next, Mooradian reveals, he would get the outdoor facility fixed up and added to, such as a soccer field with stands and lights.

Only then, says Mooradian, would he expand via an addition to the Field House for locker rooms, training rooms and equipment rooms for men and women.

Yet according to Keesey, "the plans right now are for a new addition, not renovation."

Mooradian agrees something must be done. Coaches agree something must be done. According to Keesey, the President agrees something must be done.

So will it be done?

The question remains. "To get the athletic facilities cared for, the University has to say that THIS, the athletic facilities, are our top priority," says Mooradian.

Such a move begins with President Haaland.

The president was unavailable for comment for the duration of this investigation.

The following article appeared in *Foster's Daily Democrat* in 1978. Still, nothing has changed. reprint courtesy of *Foster's*.

By Ed McGrath
Democrat Staff Writer

Durham — The University of New Hampshire will spend \$20,000 to resurface the indoor track at the Paul Sweet Oval — just one of several repairs planned for the 40 year-old facility.

University officials say they hope to have a new surface put on the track during this year's Christmas break. But before the track can be repaired, the building structure and leaky roof must be fixed.

The university is in the process of hiring a consultant who will look at the structural condition of the roof. Work is expected to begin sometime this fall.

The decision to resurface the

track came after Boston University canceled out on a meet with UNH because of the track's poor and dangerous condition. State Rep. Marilyn Campbell, R-Salem, asked University Chancellor Bruce Poulton what was going to be done about the track at the budget hearings during the special session. Poulton made a commitment to the Legislature that the track would be repaired.

The decision to repair the rest of the facility was reached at the last meeting of the Property and Plant Development committee of the UNH Board of Trustees. The major reason for the holes and ruts in the track is a leaky roof. The committee concluded that before the track is repaired, the roof should be fixed.

According to Peter Hollister, director of university relations, the track's condition is a "reflection of the leaky roof."

It's the biggest problem with the track and the most expensive," he said.

The \$20,000 for the track surface will come from university funds. The money for the other repairs will be taken from the appropriation of \$350,000 by the legislature to UNH for roof repairs on campus and by the commitment of \$200,000 of repair and replacement funds.

The current track was built in 1965 when Lundholm gym and Swasey pool were added to the Paul Sweet Oval. The oval itself was built in 1936-37 under President Franklin Roosevelt's Works Projects Administration.

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the line on the day. In the stretch run, Johnson hit two consecutive twenty-footers from the left side, a la Larry Bird, to put the Wildcats up by a point with :53 on the clock.

UNH had two chances to put the Terriers away, but could not when center Keith Hinderlie and forward Ted DiGrande were unable to convert the front end of one-and-one free throws.

Rebounding DiGrande's free-throw, Terriers' freshman guard Tony DaCosta drove down the

floor and pulled up from 15 feet to put BU up by one with only :12 on the game clock. The Wildcats called time, brought the ball past the halfcourt stripe, and called another timeout to set up the final play.

"We tried to get it to Rodney (Johnson) in the right corner, but that wasn't there. So we went to Todd (Black); he's been shooting very well."

With two Terriers draped all over him, Black had to take a

tall-away jumper from 15 feet on the left side. The ball hit off the rim and time ran out.

The Wildcats are now 10-11 overall and 4-9 in ECAC North Atlantic Conference play. UNH's next game will be at Colgate on Saturday night. The Wildcats return home to take on Fairfield in a non-conference game Monday night at 7:30 in Lundholm.

Johnson stars in loss to B.U.

By Alan Adelman

The 895 fans in attendance at Lundholm Gymnasium Tuesday night were treated to what might've been the most exciting NCAA Division I men's basketball game played in the nation on that particular night. Both UNH and Boston University played a very intense, aggressive, well-coached game throughout, with the final result in doubt until the last second unforgivably ticked off the clock. It was BU who prevailed, escaping the Wildcats' den with a bone-rattling 64-63 victory.

The game could have gone either way, but the scale tipped in the Terriers' favor when the Wildcats were unable to convert on two free-throw opportunities

down the stretch.

"It was a high intensity game all the way through," said UNH head coach Gerry Friel. "All the pressure might've tightened us up towards the end. We had our chances; I feel bad for the kids."

The first half began quickly, with Wildcat guard Andy Johnson finding senior center Dirk Koopman all alone for a layup fourteen seconds into the game. For the first ten minutes of play the Wildcats maintained a slim lead. Despite a hoarding BU defense, the Wildcats controlled the ball effectively and broke the almost constant full-court pressure.

Down by one with 11:20 left in the half, the Terriers switched into a zone defense. Immediate-

ly, Koopman posted up down low, drew a foul, and converted a three-point play for a four point Wildcat lead. BU called timeout, then proceeded to score ten unanswered points. Friel wanted a timeout.

"I didn't make any major changes," said Friel. "We just needed to stop and regain our composure."

The Terriers built an eight point lead, but in the process put the Wildcats in the bonus. Shooting 10-13 from the line, the Wildcats chipped away at the lead and went into the locker room down 34-32.

The second half began much like the first, with UNH and BU trading baskets and neither giving up an inch. But with 10:35 remaining and down by one, Koopman, standing stationary in the lane on defense, appeared to have been run over by Terriers' sophomore forward Larry Jones. However, the referee saw it from another perspective and whistled Koopman for his fourth personal foul. That being the most crucial of five consecutive horrendous calls by the "blind mice" referees, as the UNH band plays it.

"That call hurt us," said Friel. "Dirk was just holding his ground." Koopman was forced to take his 14 points to the bench, and fouled out soon after.

Less their captain, the Wildcats continued to trade baskets, and the lead, with the favored, but now terrified Terriers.

The Wildcats got another much needed lift from senior guard Rodney Johnson (15 points in 15 minutes), who just last week hit two free-throws with no time on the clock to beat Vermont. The Wildcats' instant-offense-in-relief drove to the hoop, shot from the perimeter, and was perfect from

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Reserve center Keith Hinderlie posts up on B.U. defender. The men lost 64-63. (Paul Tolme photo)

Mat-men floor B.C.

By Chris Urick

The UNH men's wrestling team followed up their weekend successes at the Northern New England Championships, with a 34-11 victory over Boston College on Wednesday. The Wildcats now will face one of their toughest matches of the year, as Boston University comes to town on Saturday.

Using a jumbled lineup, which included some new faces and some regulars wrestling at different weight classes, UNH lost only one match, tied one, and had to forfeit one due to illness. Otherwise, the team was nothing short of impressive. UNH received victories from Con Madigan, Tim Weckwerth, and Paul Schwern, all of whom won titles at Plymouth last weekend. Other victors included Erik Huntziker, Kenny Iwama, and Marc Briere.

"We usually have no problem getting up for the Boston College match every year," spoke UNH Coach Jim Urquhardt. "We had to forfeit one because Caracci wasn't feeling well, but I didn't think that it would really matter. They (BC) are on a down

year, but usually they give us a pretty good match," adds Urquhardt.

Urquhardt, thanks to having to play a team that was not as talented, was able to move a few people up to a higher weight class, which gave them a much needed break from having to maintain their weight between matches.

"We let some people move up for a day, and it gave them a break from having to lose weight. Having to lose weight before every match can really get monotonous. It's kind of a psychological beating on the kids. It's good to get them a day

off from the same routine. It's like a shot in the arm for them," adds Urquhardt.

Next up for the team is Boston University at home on Saturday. BU is the four time defending New England champions, but managed only to defeat the Wildcats 25-23 last year. Coach Urquhardt seems to be forecasting an intense struggle. "It's going to be a tough match for both teams. We know that we're capable of beating them, and if we wrestle well, I think we have a good chance to beat them. We also know though that they aren't going to lay down for us."

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Of the series, McCurdy expects "two close games," yet will not make predictions.

"We have home ice," said McCurdy, "but then again we beat them down there and tied them here."

"We still haven't played as well as we can against PC," McCurdy continued, "and they seem to play their best against

This weekend's games are also key in the battle for home ice for the ECAC's March 1-3.

"We're in first place now," said McCurdy. "We've beaten Northeastern three times and have a tie and a win with PC." But then, UNH has one game left with the Friars after this weekend, and one with Northeastern.

TOUCHING

ALL BASES



by Aaron Ferraris

and Phillip Andrews

For all who watched the recent NBA All-Star Slam Dunk contest, be informed that it was all done without the use of mirrors or wires; and since the players wear tank tops, there certainly was nothing up their sleeves. What may have seemed like pure grace and magic was simply an outstanding display of artistic talent and athletic ability. Athletic ability is probably the best way to describe the performance of this year's slam dunk champion, Sir Spud of Webb. Sports fan, this is not a misprint. The Atlanta Hawks rookie dazzled the judges, the fans and all the entry's of this year's contest. What really makes the Webb(ster's) accomplishment so great is that he is just a mere fraction in height in comparison with the giants he plays with and against. At 5 foot 7, Spud Webb stands almost two feet shorter than the tallest player in the NBA (Manute Bol), however, he has proved the adage, "It's all in how you play the game." If William Perry is the NFL's refrigerator, then Spud Webb is the NBA's ice cube...Speaking of image, did you know that Sports Illustrated's annual swimsuit issue not only excites the hormones of its male readers, but also the accountants in the magazine's front office. Why, you ask? Well, a regular weekly issue will sell around 100,000 copies at newsstands across the nation and brings in about \$4 million dollars in advertising revenue. The golden girl issue is a different story. That one issue sells over 400,000 newsstand copies and brings in more than \$13 million in advertising revenues. Economists are right, you really do have to study the curves to get the whole picture...Sports Illustrated is not the only publication that has the market on sports news. For rabid New Hampshire sports fans, relief and understanding is in sight. A new monthly sports publication, aptly called THE SCORE, is due out February 22. Michael Moffet, operating out of Manchester, typesetting in Peterborough and printing in Lancaster, is the brainchild and organizer of this project. Now, if you want up-to-date scores, statistics and general sports information, read one of the many New Hampshire daily newspapers. If you want to read some interesting, wonderful, exciting, detailed stories and information, read this column. But, if you want to learn the end result of efforts by sports enthusiasts, sports information directors (more about them next week), sportswriters and coaches from around the state, read THE SCORE...WHAT IF: Doug Flutie had been signed by UNH instead of B.C., which is what almost happened. WHAT IF: The Patriots had won the Super Bowl. Bears defensive coordinator would have been fired, Patriots defensive coordinator Rod Rust, would now be the head coach of the St. Louis Cardinals and the "drug scandal" would have somehow been down played. RUMOR HAS IT: Former UNH and Detroit Lions linebacker, Steve Doig, has signed with the Patriots. ANSWER TO LAST WEEKS TRIVIA: Wisconsin and Minnesota-Duluth are the two WCHA teams the UNH hockey team has never beaten. FOR THE RECORD: When was the last time a UNH athletic team won a national championship?...see you next week.

Swimmers edged

By Steve Langevin

The mens swim team closed out its regular season with a narrow loss to the favored University of Maine Black Bears 58-55 Wednesday night in Orono.

Doug Gordon led the way for the Wildcats, winning both the 100 and 200-yard freestyles and placing second in the 200-yard breaststroke.

Other first place finishers for UNH were Flip Hugo in the 1000-yard freestyle, Steve Mo-

and Tim Bryant in the three-meter dive. Bryant took second in the one-meter dive

Wildcats placed second in three other events; Brandy Jewell in the 200 individual medley, Eric Andrew in the 200-yard butterfly, and Dan Roberts 500-yard freestyle.

The final event of the day, the 400-yard relay, brought UNH within three with the team of Jewell, Roberts, Hugo and Swirl-liss.

Next up for the Wildcats (4-8) are the New England Championships which will be held at Springfield College.

UNH has qualifiers in fourteen of the fifteen events and head coach Frank Helies is optimistic.

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that the team is more comfortable in the games. "It felt like practice out there tonight. Doing a lot of scrimmaging gets you used to game situations."

UNH faces Providence in Rhode Island on Sunday, then returns home to face Maine on Thursday.

Sports

Healthy women's hoop team shocks Black Bears

By Steve Langevin

With nearly its whole team healthy for the first time this season, the UNH women's basketball team upset conference leading University of Maine 56-50 Wednesday night in Lundholm Gym.

The victory moved UNH (6-15) to 5-3 in the Eastern Sea-board Conference, while Maine (18-4) fell to 8-2 in conference play.

"It was a big conference win for us," says UNH head coach Cecelia DeMarco. "Its always nice to knock of the number one team."

The Wildcats trailed 50-45 with 5:08 remaining in the game, but then the defense took over, not allowing another point

the rest of the game.

Melissa Pfefferle started the comeback with a shot from the foul line, then Karen Pinkos spotted center Denise Darling underneath and threaded a pass to her, which Darling converted into a lay-up, bringing the Wildcats within one with 4:06 remaining.

Both teams had several chances to score, but it wasn't until a minute later that Darling pulled down an offensive rebound and scored on an off-balance shot to give the Wildcats the lead they would not relinquish.

"I felt that if we could get the lead one more time we would win," says DeMarco, "because Maine was playing tired."

UNH led by as many as ten points early in the second half, but couldn't put the Black Bears away. With leading-scorer Liz Coffin paving the way with thirteen second half points, Maine went from a 43-39 deficit to a 46-43 lead with 6:48 left in the game.

"The attitude of the girls was 'we are going to win,'" says DeMarco. "They kept playing well whether in front or behind on the scoreboard."

Freshman center Kris Kinney led UNH with 12 points, despite playing only 20 minutes because of foul trouble, and Pfefferle added 10. The Wildcats got a big boost off the bench from Darling and Beth Curran, who combined for 18 points and

eleven rebounds. They were a perfect nine-for-nine shooting from the field.

"It was such a great win because so many people contributed," says DeMarco. "We got big lifts off the bench from Denise (Darling) and Beth (Curran), and Missy Belanger did another great job rebounding (with 13). It was just a team win."

The Wildcats take to the road Saturday when they travel to play Siena College in a non-

league game. They return to Lundholm for important conference tilts with Hartford and Vermont next Tuesday and Saturday.

"This was an important win because it moved us one step closer to making the play-offs," says DeMarco. "If we can take those two home games we should be in the play-offs and once we get in there anything can happen. It's getting there that is most difficult."

UNH explodes - NU falls

By Chris Heisenberg

The UNH men's hockey team is determined to have fun this winter carnival, and decided to start it off in grand fashion. On the schedule, the fireworks were supposed to start at 6:45, but they started at 7:36 at Snively instead.

At that time, just 20 seconds after the opening faceoff between UNH and Northeastern, Quintin Brickley steered a centering pass from Rick Lambert into the Northeastern net. Eight other goals would follow, with the Huskies only being able to reply once, as UNH exploded 9-1.

Just one minute later, with the Wildcats shorthanded, Shane Skidmore circled behind the defense and backhanded a shot past goalie Bruce Racine.

Northeastern was able to reply with a Roman Kinal slapshot which just trickled through Greg Rota's pads, and that's the way the first period

ended, 2-1. Little did anyone expect that that would be NU's lone goal.

UNH picked up where it left off in the first period with Peter Herms converting a centering pass from Skidmore. Then Rick Lambert, standing at the top of the crease, deflected a powerplay shot from Herms under Racine, and the rout was on.

Brickley added his second of three on the night when he took a Rossetti clear and cut across the front of the goal, lifting a back-hander up top into the net.

UNH's captain James Richmond, who was up and down all night on a very sore ankle, was the recipient of a nice passing play with Skidmore and Kevin Thurston.

NU replaced Racine in the third period with freshman Chris Long, but this did not stop UNH. Brickley finished his hat-trick with a wristshot on a two-on-one, letting it go from the top on the circle.

Then it was Thurston's turn, on a delayed penalty, as he gathered a loose rebound and knocked it under Long.

UNH closed out the scoring with two minutes remaining as Mike Rossetti scored the second shorthanded goal with a move that just tied up a NU defenseman. First decking inside, he caught the defender leaning, then he jumped to the outside and walked in alone.

"This is a big moral boost, beating a team that is tied for first place," Brickley said after the game. "If you loose all the time it breeds failure, but now we are starting to win."

"Our passing was great tonight. The drills we have been doing in practice have a lot to do with it. We've practiced three on one's and two's, with an emphasis on moving the puck," Brickley said.

Kevin Schrader also agreed
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UNH's Missy Boulanger drives past a Maine defender in Wednesday's 56-50 win. (Ronit Larone photo)

Women's hockey blanks Colby

By J. Mellow

Two goals apiece by sophomores Katey Stone and Amanda Moors led the women's ice hockey team to a 7-0 shutout of Colby College Wednesday in Waterville, Maine.

The win puts the Cats at 13-1-1 on the season, and gives sophomore netminder Liz Tura her second shutout in as many games this season.

Tura tallied twelve saves in the contest, while Mule goaltender Paige Alexander faced 29 Wildcat shots.

UNH took its lead just 1:30 into the first period with a goal by Stone, before three additional Wildcat tallies by Moors, Beth Barnhill and Janet Siddall ended the period 4-0.

Defenseman Dawn Wright then put the Cats up 5-0 with a goal just 1:45 into the second stanza, before a power play goal by Stone at the 13:22 mark gave the Cats a six-goal lead.

Moors then tallied her second goal of the night at 1:02 of the third period, sealing the game at 7-0.

Contributing to the win, however was the state of the Colby team: three players out with the flu and the absence of starting goaltender Roxanna Pitkin.

Yet despite the debilitated condition of the Mules and the overwhelming score, head coach Russ McCurdy maintains that the game was indeed worthwhile.

"We needed a game," said McCurdy, alluding to the fact that the Wildcats have had just two games in the last two weeks.

"We got banged around pretty much," McCurdy continued. "That got us back into the fray."

Which is needed. This weekend, the Wildcats face a two-game series with two-time ECAC defending champion Providence College.

UNH has faced Providence twice thus far this season, defeating the Friars in the first round of the Providence Invitational Tournament, and tying them 4-4 here in Durham Jan-

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Rick Lambert positions for a shot on N.U. goalie Bruce Racine. (Ronit Larone photo)