



The UNH women's gymnastics team successfully defended its ECAC title for the second straight year. See story page 32.

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A look at Richard D. Merritt's "Perceptions" exhibit at the UNH Galleries.



# The New Hampshire

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## Juniors open campaigns for presidency



Student body presidential candidates Doug Lachance (left) and Robert Bosworth said they intend to improve communications between students and the administration. (Dave Ruoff photo)

### Lachance wants communication

By Bryan Alexander

Douglas "Dewey" Lachance announced his intention to run for student body president for the 1986-87 school year on a ticket which includes Robert Bosworth as his vice-president.

Lachance stated in an interview that his main goal if elected president would be to bring students back into student affairs. He claims the present administration has turned its attention to problems that do not concern the average student. According to Lachance, important issues such as overenrollment and overcrowded classes are being neglected because of discussion over student organizations.

"We've got to get their (the student senate's) heads out of the MUB. There is no reason that the student senate has to be wrapped up with the organizations on power alley," said Lachance.

The Lachance-Bosworth ticket also promises to get students involved with the decision-making processes. Lachance claims most undergraduates are not aware of decisions made at senate meetings which affect University life. He proposed meeting with students regularly to discuss the decisions at stake. "We've got to get them involved with the politics of the University."

Lachance said a better informed student body would mean a more involved student

body. He expressed his hopes to see an increase in student activist groups such as People for a Free South Africa and Students for a Better Campus.

"I don't think that activism is dead," said Lachance. "It's out there, but it's just not motivated. Somebody's got to get out there and motivate people, and I feel that Bob and I can do that."

Lachance also said his administration would lobby to combat "the lack of social and recreational outlets" at UNH.

He said social life is faltering at UNH with the raising of the drinking age. Because students can not get into bars they have to resort to the MUB Pub which Lachance said had "an atmosphere which is lacking in many respects."

"Students have got nothing to do," added Bosworth.

Lachance proposed pumping extra funds into the dorms for individual dorm activities. He also suggested fixing up the social lounges of the dorms with recreational items such as ping pong tables and video games.

Lachance scoffed at the proposal of creating a new gym for recreational activities, calling it "unrealistic." A more feasible solution, according to Lachance, would be the construction of a multi-purpose shell, which he claimed was a topic of serious discussion. The shell would pick up the overflow of intramural

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### Ablondi claims diversity is key

By Bryan Alexander

Strong lobbying experience and a commitment to presenting University goals to the state government are two virtues Jay Ablondi and his running mate Barbara Cerrata said they hope will help them in their bid for student body president and vice president.

They announced their candidacy yesterday afternoon.

"This year the Senate has been more involved with the MUB," said Ablondi. "Next year is a budget year so the student senate will focus more on the state issue."

ABLONDI, page 11



Barbara Cerrata and Jay Ablondi announced their candidacies for student body president (Ablondi) and vice president (Cerrata) yesterday. Ablondi said they would lobby for more state funding for UNH. (Cindy Rich photo)

## Student killed in accident

By Bryan Alexander

Following a day described to friends as the best skiing in his life, UNH junior David Barrows was killed in a car accident near Salt Lake City, Utah late in the evening last Monday.

Barrows, 22, on leave from UNH, was living and working in Steamboat Springs, Colorado. He and a friend had spent the day downhill skiing at Snowbird, a popular Utah resort. Thomas Antolino, a passenger in the car and also a UNH student, received minor injuries and was treated and released the following day.

According to Utah authorities, Barrow's vehicle collided with another vehicle and subsequently struck a utility pole.

Barrows was a student at UNH where he majored in Environmental Conservation. Friends described him as an outgoing and friendly individual who lent a seemingly boundless amount of enthusiasm and pas-

sion to whatever activity he pursued.

"You know people often asked me, 'How can David be so up and happy all the time?'"



DAVID BARROWS

I never knew what to tell them," wrote Anthony LaCasse in a tribute to David, his friend.

Barrows played an integral role in propelling the UNH cycling team to their national championship last October in Philadelphia. What distinguished Barrows as a cyclist at such a demanding level was the fact that he had only begun to ride competitively within the previous year.

"He was excellent," commented UNH cyclist Eric Berglund. "He had no experience but he was an exceptional rider. He rode with the A's (the A squad)"

Barrows was also described as an inveterate traveller and adventurer who enjoyed many outdoor pursuits. He had travelled throughout much of North America alone and had recently worked in southern Alaskan coastal waters as a

CRASH, page 22



# Sue - sweeter than the average tree

By Jon Kinson

In the row of trees, she is the sorriest looking one. Sue stands much shorter than the other trees lined along the dirt road. Her top half has long since died and fallen away, leaving a trunk which seems too large for the few remaining limbs which haphazardly reach to the sky. But Sue is the sweetest of them all.

"Sweet Sue," a maple tree at Woodman Farm, the horticultural farm at UNH, has been said to produce sap with a sugar concentration of eight percent. A normal maple tree produces sap which averages two or three percent sugar. This high percentage means that instead of boiling 40 gallons of sap from regular maple trees to make one gallon of syrup, only 20 gallons of "Sweet Sue's" sap is needed.

Discovered in the 1940's during a government research project on local maples, Sue has been of interest to many who dream of discovering her mysterious secret.

According to Doug Routly, a UNH biochemist, "Sweet Sue" was named after a then popular song by Clark Stevens. Stevens was head of the UNH forestry department at the time.

Owen Rogers, a UNH biogeneticist, said Sue's sweetness has not been explained. He has

sent cuttings from her to Princeton University in hope that a new generation of trees with highly concentrated sap could be developed. "When people used to get married they used to plant a tree," Rogers said. "If people could plant these high percentage trees now, then down the road a while people will have superior trees."

However, it would not be economically sound to plant a lot of these trees in a grove in hopes of making money quick. The tree must have a trunk ten inches in diameter before one tap hole can be made and for each succeeding hole the tree must grow five more inches. It would be years before the project would be profitable, Rogers said. He adds, however, if someone is going to plant a tree they may as well plant a highly concentrated strain.

But Rogers warns perspective tree parents not to plant them beside roadways because salt used on winter ice is detrimental to growth. Maple trees, more susceptible to salt damage, will not die instantly, but eventually their roots die.

There are six trees in front of Nesmith Hall that are children of "Sweet Sue" according to Routly. He said these seedlings are different from Sue because they are her children,



"Sweet Sue," the famous maple tree behind a cowbarn at Woodman Farm, is dying. The tree produces an unusually high concentration of syrup. (Cindy Rich photo)

and not direct clones produced by grafting or cutting techniques. "They are running a little bit above average," Routly said. "But it can vary from year to year."

Location and heredity are two possible reasons for the extra punch "Sweet Sue" packs, said Rogers. A location near a cow barn at the farm may have enhanced her sugar content. Manure may have fertilized Sue with the extra nutrients needed for sweet sap, he added.

Sugar concentration is mea-

sured by a refractometer. When light passes through a liquid it is bent, a refractometer measures how much the light bends. The more sugar in a liquid the more light is bent, said Routly.

Neither the trees outside Nesmith nor "Sweet Sue" have been tapped and measured this year, and according to Routly, interest is dying down.

But if research on Sue waits much longer it may be too late, for she is dying.

According to Routly "Sweet Sue" is around 75-100 years old.

But it is hard to tell. Acid rain and air pollution are two reasons trees are not living as long as they used to, he adds.

"Sue has been dying for twenty year," Rogers jokingly says. With one look at her, it is easy to tell.

During the warm days and cold nights of spring, the best conditions for sap to run, "Sweet Sue" quietly stands with her friends along the dirt road keeping her secret within.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

### Blacks slain in South Africa

At least 30 people, 27 black, were reported killed by police in racial confrontations around South Africa on Wednesday. It was the highest 24-hour death toll in seven months.

Police killed 10 of the victims when they opened fire on a crowd of 5,000 people protesting the detainment of black youths, in Bophuthatswana, an officially designated homeland north of Pretoria. Local activists said residents counted 22 bodies after the shooting.

In the black township of Kwazwkele, outside of Port Elizabeth, police said they fatally shot 10 blacks attacking a liquor store.

The two incidents followed the deaths of eight other persons in racial strife Tuesday, including two police shot at the Crossroads, a squatter camp outside Cape Town. The killings seem to represent an escalation in violence since a seven-month state of emergency was lifted by President P.W. Botha three weeks ago.

### Gulf of Sidra 'quiet'

Major Fred Lash, a Pentagon spokesman, said the naval exercise by the US 6th Fleet in the Gulf of Sidra would end yesterday providing there are no more military challenges by Libya. However, the three-carrier battle group will remain nearby in the central Mediterranean Sea for a few more days, according to Pentagon sources.

The commander of the fleet, Vice Adm. Frank B. Kelso, described the Mediterranean waters, the scene of hostilities Monday and Tuesday, as "essentially quiet" on Wednesday, "with no action on either side."

Sources said the fleet went deeper into the gulf than ever before but stayed outside the internationally recognized 12-mile-limit off the Libyan coast.

### AIDS virus finds reported

Competing research teams in the United States and France independently announced Wednesday that each group had discovered new viral strains related to the deadly disease AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome).

An American team from the laboratory of Dr. Max Essex at the Harvard School of Public Health, announced they found a new virus related to both the AIDS virus and to a virus found in monkeys in three healthy West Africans. The Harvard team said it did not appear to cause any perceptible human disease.

A French team headed by Dr. Luc Montagnier, of the Pasteur Institute in Paris, announced it had a new virus related to both the monkey virus and the human AIDS virus. The French team said it discovered the new virus in two West Africans suffering from AIDS and that it was clearly associated with the disease.

It is unclear whether the teams are speaking of the same virus, especially since the assertions made by teams have very different implications for efforts to bring the worldwide AIDS epidemic under control.

### Astronauts' remains reported identified

According to relatives and published reports, pathologists have identified the remains of at least six of the seven astronauts killed in February 28 explosion of the space shuttle Challenger.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) declined to comment on the reports. Since the bodies were discovered on March 9, NASA has said repeatedly that it would make no more statements until the operation was complete.

Relatives of the astronauts Ellison Onizuka, Michael Smith, and Ronald McNair said they have been notified of positive identification. Relatives of the other astronauts either declined to comment or said NASA had not yet contacted them.

### Contra deal stalls in Senate

An attempt to forge a bipartisan Senate compromise on a \$100 million Nicaraguan aid package for the contra rebels fell apart Wednesday, apparently because each side refused to accept a condition the other wanted to keep.

Both sides said yesterday they were still working on a compromise that would give President Reagan's assistance plan a strong vote of approval.

Democratic leaders laid the blame for the collapsed talks on President Reagan's national security advisor, John Poindexter, who joined Wednesday morning's bargaining session two and a half hours after it started.

The two parties' leaders disagreed about what actually stalled the negotiations, but agreed the desire for a bipartisan policy on Central America may have been the final victim.

### Seabrook plan to get major revisions

Dana Bisbee, an state assistant attorney general, told the Atomic Safety and Licensing Board Wednesday that substantial revisions will be made in civil defense plans for a nuclear accident at Seabrook Station. Opponents of the reactor urged the panel to slow the Seabrook licensing process.

However, Judge Helen F. Hoyt, chairwoman of the federal nuclear licensing board, said efforts will be made to keep as close as possible to the board's timetable, telling critics to base their arguments on regulations and not ideology or politics.

The field director of the Seacoast Anti-Pollution League, Jane Doughty, said she and other Seabrook critics are being forced to debate merits of an unfinished evacuation plan for 17 New Hampshire communities.

A federal Emergency Management Agency spokesman said the agency has reservations about the plans' adequacy in protecting the public, and those concerns will probably not be addressed if the board sticks to its timetable.



# Mix-up delays dorm damage billing

By David Olson

Students who have received their first semester dorm damage bills dated March 9th should take a closer look at them because they may be charged for damage to the wrong dorm.

John Whitaker, assistant manager of Environmental Systems, said some dorm residents were mistakenly sent the previous residents first semester dorm damage bills.

"Residents who moved in or out of the halls and residents who moved between halls for semester two will be affected the most," he said.

For example, a student who lived in Christensen first semester but moved to Hubbard second semester would be billed for Hubbard's first semester dorm damages.

The incorrect billing occurred when the program used by Environmental Systems cross-referenced names with the dormitory occupancy file for this semester instead of last

semester.

Whitaker said, "the mistake was not realized until after the billing had been sent out, and people began calling in with questions about their bills."

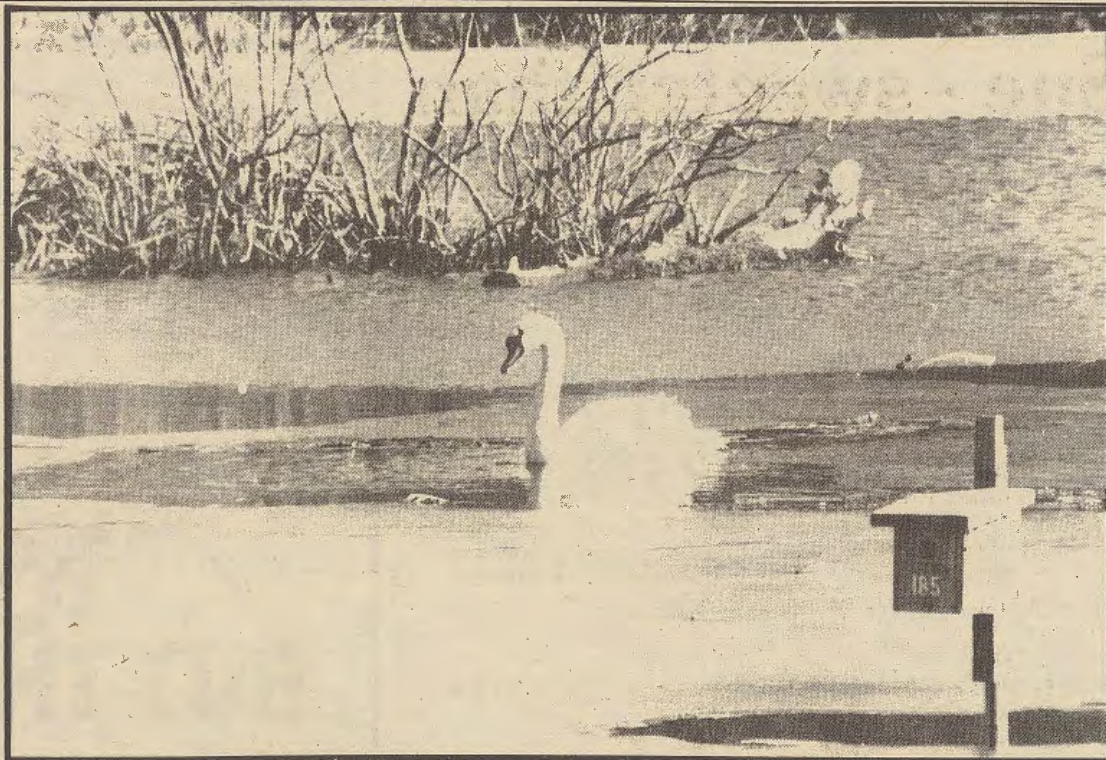
"Everyone should receive a new, corrected invoice when the monthly Accounts Receivable statements for March are mailed to your home address," he said.

According to Whitaker, any student who has not yet paid the incorrect bill dated March 9th should wait until they receive the correct bill.

New residents who should not have received bills will have their accounts credited, while those residents who paid too little will be expected to pay the remainder of what they owe within ten days.

Students who moved off campus were not billed at all. They will be receiving bills from the corrected billing.

Questions regarding the dorm damage billing should be directed to Whitaker at Environmental Systems.



Spring has returned to Durham and the swans have returned to Mill Pond, ending their winter migration to warmer places. (Cindy Rich photo)

# Rudman to speak to WSBE alumni

By Margaret Consalvi

Republican senator, Warren Rudman will deliver the keynote address Saturday April 5, at an alumni day for graduates of the Whittemore School of Business and Economics (WSBE).

Rudman was invited because of his support for small business in New Hampshire and his involvement with federal legislation to balance the budget, according to Mike Merenda, chairman of the third annual WSBE alumni day committee and associate professor of business administration.

Merenda said Rudman received an official invitation from

UNH and unless "something unavoidable happens" will definitely speak in Huddleston Hall at 12:30.

The topic for Rudman's speech has not been announced. According to Merenda, Rudman will wait until Saturday to announce the topic.

The day's events, open only to WSBE alumni, focus on planning for business in an international arena. Topics will range from economic and production planning in China to international trade in NH.

WSBE alumni interested in attending should contact Myleta Eng at 862-3317.

# Student arrested at Plymouth

By Joseph Moreau

A UNH student was one of five people arrested at Plymouth State College during a sit-in protesting investments in South Africa by the University System of New Hampshire (USNH). The sit-in was held last Monday at Speare Hall, a campus administration building.

Al Bernstein, a graduate student in education and member of People for a Free South Africa (PFSA), was arrested on charges of criminal trespassing when he refused to leave Speare Hall at the close of business hours at 5:00 pm.

The arrests came after what Plymouth police chief Donald Young termed "a very peaceful demonstration." According to Bernstein, about 25 people, representing a coalition of Plymouth student groups, attended a short rally outside Speare Hall at 2:00 pm. After that they moved inside to meet with president William Farrell.

Bernstein said that at that time Farrell tried to justify his support of limited South African investment. Farrell cast a vote with the majority in a 14-4 USNH Trustees decision in favor of selected divestment on February 13.

Protesters were told that they would be arrested if they did not leave the building when it closed. According to Chief

Young, five of them decided to remain and at 5:15 were handcuffed and led from the building. They were taken to the police station and released on personal recognizance.

Young said Bernstein and the other four protesters face a maximum penalty of a \$1000 fine and one year in jail. Young added that such a stiff sentence is highly unlikely.

Bernstein said his arrest was a way to make a political statement and that the police had not acted improperly. "We made the conscious decision to stay past five o'clock... We knew we were going to get arrested." Bernstein said he was angered by what he saw as Farrell's refusal to consider student opinion on the issue. "He votes by decree... There's not even a semblance of democracy," said Bernstein. He cited the fact that Farrell has not changed his official position in favor of limited divestment despite an 18-1 vote for total divestment by the student senate earlier this semester.

Farrell defended his views in a March 6th edition of *The Clock*, a Plymouth student paper. He wrote that total divestment would hurt blacks more than it would help them. A policy of limited investment, he asserted, allows investors leverage in promoting positive

social change in South Africa.

USNH, which included UNH and the Keene and Plymouth State Colleges, has 3.8 million dollars invested in 18 firms doing business in South Africa, according to Art Grant, secretary of the University System. All of these companies have signed the Sullivan Principles, a guideline to non-racist business policy.

The incident at Plymouth last week parallels a similar January 22nd sit-in, when anti-apartheid protesters were allowed to spend the night in the office of UNH president Gordon Haaland. Bernstein said the decision to involve police in Plymouth showed that Farrell was "paranoid." But he added that the different way each president handled the protests was not that significant.

"Haaland is probably no more democratic than Farrell. It's just that Farrell is just a little bit more paranoid, and goes about it in a different way. Neither of them would listen... Farrell at least comes out and arrests the students where Haaland just ignores us," said Bernstein.

Added PFSA spokesperson Babette Lamarre, "The consequence of what they do is exactly the same. It's to minimize student voice and Haaland is much more careful about how he does it."



Sen. Warren Rudman will make the keynote address at the WSBE alumni day for graduates next Saturday. (file photo)

# Ortega's wife not granted visa

By Jennifer Hightower

Rosario Murillo, wife of Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega, cancelled her U.S. speaking tour and will not be appearing at UNH Tuesday, April 1.

On March 14, Murillo found that she had not been granted her visa by the U.S. State Department according to Daryl Hunt, Agendas International's public relations director for Nicaragua.

"The State Department doesn't grant visas to members of the Sandinista party, only by exception. So they jerk them around. A lot of Sandinista officials are denied visas," said Hunt.

The University of New Hampshire was scheduled as the first stop of Murillo's speaking tour on Tuesday, April 1. She was invited to the 120th anniversary of the founding of *Nation* in New York. She was also invited to attend the conference on drug abuse on March 20 sponsored by PRIDE which First Lady Nancy Reagan is attending.

Murillo sent her American invitations with her visa request to the U.S. embassy in Nicaragua before March 10 according to Hunt. She then attended the funeral of Swedish Prime Min-

Owing to the Easter holiday weekend, **The New Hampshire** will not be published next Tuesday, April 1. The next issue will appear on Friday, April 4.

**The New Hampshire** was not published last Tuesday, March 25, because of the spring break vacation.





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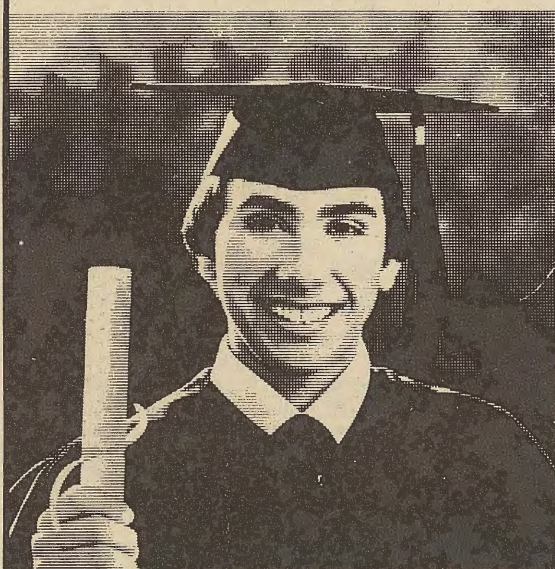
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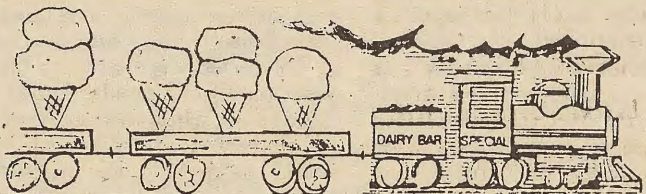
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Tue., Apr. 1	Chicken & Broccoli Crepes	2.25
Wed., Apr. 2	Rueben Sandwich (with chips & pickles)	1.95
Thur., Apr. 3	Ham Club Sandwich (with chips & pickles)	1.95
Fri., Apr. 4	Lasagna with garlic bread & Salad	2.25
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Mon., Apr. 7	Open-face Roast Beef Sand. (with chips & pickles)	1.95
Tue., Apr. 8	Chicken Fillet Sandwich (with chips & pickles)	1.95
Wed., Apr. 9	Shepard's Pie (with bread and butter)	1.95
Thur., Apr. 10	Stuffed Shells (with garlic bread)	2.25
Fri., Apr. 11	Meatball Subs	1.95

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MUSO  
Film Series  
Presents

*Smiles of a Summer Night Somnarnattens Leende (1955)* — Ingmar Bergman achieves one of the few classics of carnal comedy: a tragicomic chase and roundelay that raises boudoir farce to elegance and lyric poetry. This film is the culmination of Bergman's "rose" style; as writer and director, he ties up his persistent early battle-of-the-sexes themes in an intricate plot structure. And in this fin-de-siecle houseparty setting, with its soft light, its delicate, perfumed atmosphere, and its golden pavilion, the women are all beautiful and epigrams shine. The film becomes an elegy to transient love; a gust of wind, and the whole vision may drift away. As the hostess, the stage actress trying to win back the lawyer she loves, there is the great Eva Dahlbeck (in one inspired, suspended moment she sings "Freut Euch des Lebens"). Ulla Jacobsson is the lawyer's virgin wife; Harriet Andersson, a blonde here but as opulent and sensuous as in her earlier roles, is the impudent, love-loving maid; Margit Carlquist is the proud, unhappy countess. Gunnar Björnstrand is the lawyer, Björn Bjelvenstam is his son, Jarl Kulle is the strutting count, and Naima Wifstrand is the actress's aged mother, who is carried about for her game of croquet. With Åke Fridell as the groom, and, in a bit part, Bibi Andersson. Cinematography by Gunnar Fischer. (Used as the basis for the American stage and screen musical *A Little Night Music*.) In Swedish. b & w (See *I Lost it at the Movies*.)



Sunday March 30  
7:00 & 9:30 pm  
\$1 Students  
\$2 Non Students  
Strafford Room MUB



# Amnesty celebrates 25th

By Peter A. Katz

The Filipino and Haitian dictatorships of Ferdinand Marcos and Jean Claude Duvalier, respectively, have been overturned making 1986 a big year for human rights issues. One organization, Amnesty International (AI), although not taking direct credit for the overthrow of Marcos's regime had contributed greatly to its cause, according to UNH Philosophy Professor Andrew Christie.

The organization, which is celebrating its 25th anniversary worldwide, has had a chapter at UNH since 1980. The original founder of this chapter was a Dover resident named Mary Gale Anderson. English Professor Karl Diller was instrumental in bringing the chapter to UNH from Dover. Diller said interest in the organization increased that year because it

was when Reagan was elected President and human rights were no longer stressed.

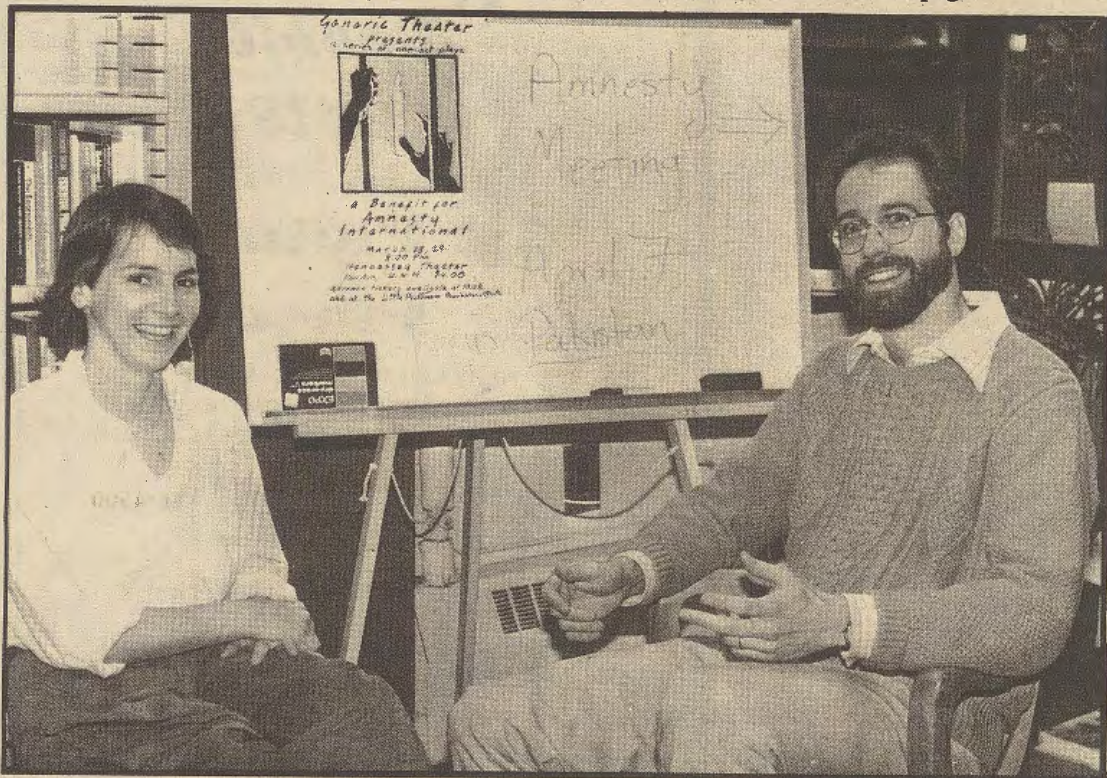
Christie, who is one of the three leaders of the UNH faction of AI, estimated that 100 people have gone to events sponsored by the organization this year. Christie added that although many people attend events there are only a few who organize the program. "We build a commitment among few people," Christie estimated they had 25 dedicated people who help organize events.

These AI events help prisoners of conscience in many ways. The most successful is its letter-writing campaigns. According to Professor Christie, the UNH chapter is involved in an adoption program, in which national headquarters in Colorado sends them names and other information on political prisoners. Pamela Raiford, the student

coordinator, said that AI then sends letters to various people: the prisoner — telling him that people know of his situation, the prison warden and the leader of the country — advising them they are ignoring human rights and people are watching them. She said, "These letters definitely work and they do a lot for the prisoners and the families."

Christie said he was proud that his chapter had been extensively involved in the overthrow of the Marcos's regime by writing letters to Filipino prisoners of conscience. Christie spoke of one of the adopted prisoners — Father Romero. UNH's chapter wrote frequently for his release and talked with Congressman Robert Smith. Smith then wrote a letter and spoke to the Filipino embassy.

AMNESTY, page 9



Amnesty International's UNH student coordinator Pam Raiford and faculty coordinator Andrew Christie who are organizing a series of events to celebrate Amnesty's 25 anniversary. (Cindy Rich photo)

# Defense system addressed

By Susan Mudgett

"Modernizing America's defenses is the key to our future security," said a visiting speaker yesterday in Horton Social Science Center.

Colonel Donald Morrissey, a member of the Air War College National Security Briefing Team, from Maxwell Air Force Base, Montgomery Alabama, covered the progressive Soviet military build-up, with a look at future U.S. and U.S.S.R. national security trends in a 25-minute slide presentation.

The primary goal for the Air University Air Force Security Briefing Team is to explain the national security mission and goals of the U.S. Air Force to the American public.

Morrissey followed his presentation with a question-and-answer period. "It is our task to take back these comments and incorporate them into our military curricula at Air University," said Morrissey.

Morrissey said so many questions have been asked about terrorism in the world that they created a course at the Air War

College teaching students on this very subject.

It was on the premise that our well-being as a nation depends on an informed public that this team was born, said Morrissey.

The team travels nation-wide offering Americans an analysis of the National security issues facing our nation. Since 1982, the team has visited over 40 states and made over 700 presentations.

The NSBT is made up of six officers from three Air University schools; Air War College, Air Command and Staff College and Squadron Officer School.

The team's primary audience is civilian groups such as civic organizations, public gatherings and high school/college classes, but they have an equally high demand at military based areas.

One student asked during the question session, "What threat does Libya present?" Col. Morrissey noted that this is not the first time this question has been asked. As far as the Soviets are concerned Morrissey feels that the issue is "cut and dry."

Morrissey said the Libians

understand what they are up against, and with this deterrence he does not believe they will pose much of a threat to our technologically superior military.

Morrissey believes that this program helps to bring civilians and military together on some of these national issues that affect everyone. He said these issues affect everyone "Whether they're in a blue uniform or not."

Concerns such as terrorism have not directly affected us but the fear that has resulted from these concerns have indirectly caused us to beef up our national security as well as our public security. "People have second thoughts today before they travel to Europe," said Morrissey.

"What seems to be the main concern (of U.S. people) about terrorists such as Khadaffy is what could happen if they got their hands on a nuclear weapon," said Morrissey. Morrissey said that at this point if such power should fall into the wrong hands it would be "a one way street, if they go down it they're not coming back."

# CALENDAR

FRIDAY, MARCH 28

MID-SEMESTER

PLANT SALE- Sponsored by Student Activities. Strafford Room, MUB, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

GENERIC THEATER BENEFIT- Series of one act plays by Portsmouth based theater group for benefit of Amnesty International. Hennessy Theater, Paul Arts, 8 p.m. Admission \$4.

SATURDAY, MARCH 29

MEN'S BASEBALL- at Yale (2)

GENERIC THEATER BENEFIT- Benefit for Amnesty International. Hennessy Theater, Paul Arts, 8 p.m. Admission \$4.

CONTRADANCE WITH SWALLOWTAIL- Everyone welcome, all dances taught. Strafford Room, MUB, 8z;30 p.m. to midnight. Admission \$3.

SUNDAY, MARCH 30

MUB HOURS- Delayed opening, at 5 p.m.

MUSO FILM- "Smiles of a Summer Night." Strafford Room, MUB, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Students \$1, General \$2.

MONDAY, MARCH 31

WOMEN'S LACROSSE- vs. Boston University, 3 p.m.

WRITERS SERIES- Mark Costello, author of the Murphy Stories, reading from his work. Forum Room, Library, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, APRIL 1

First Lady of Nicaragua, Rosario Murillo- CANCELLED.

FRENCH/ITALIAN FILM- "Diabolique." Room 110, Murkland, 7 p.m. Admission \$1.

FLUTE FRENZY, UNH STUDENT CONCERT - University Art Galleries, Paul Arts, 8 p.m.

THE UNH DANCE THEATER COMPANY - Annual concert. Benefit preview. Johnson Theater, Paul Arts, 8 p.m. Admission \$2.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2

WOMEN'S LACROSSE - at Vermont

WOMEN'S STUDIES SEMINAR SERIES - Martha B. Barrett and Sue Wheeler. "Women Writers: Women Who Create Women." Hillsborough/Sullivan Room, MUB, noon to 1 p.m.

FRENCH/ITALIAN FILM - "Diabolique." Room 110, Murkland, 7 p.m. Admission \$1.

DEREK SANDERSON SPEAKS- Sanderson, former Boston Bruins hockey player, will discuss his fight to overcome his drug and alcohol dependency. Strafford Room, MUB, 7 p.m. Free.

CURRENT EVENTS PANEL- Students and faculty discuss Soviet Union, South Africa, Central America, SDI, Middle East, Persian Gulf, Domestic Political and Economic Issues. Sponsored by UNH Young Republicans. Alumni Center, 7 to 9 p.m.

THE UNH DANCE THEATER COMPANY- Annual Concert. Preview. Johnson Theater, Paul Arts, 8 p.m. Admission \$2.

THURSDAY, APRIL 3

MEN'S LACROSSE- at Vermont.

MUSO FILM- "Desperately Seeking Susan." Strafford Room, MUB, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Students \$1, General \$2.

PHI BETA KAPPA/HONORS PROGRAM LECTURE- Professor Janet Polasky, History. "Revolutionary Women and Their Domestic Granddaughters: Societal Change and Ordinary People." Richards Auditorium, Murkland, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

THE UNH DANCE THEATER COMPANY- Annual concert. Johnson Theater, Paul Arts, 8 p.m. UNH Students/Staff/Alumni/Sr. \$4. General \$5. Through April 5th.

FRIDAY, APRIL 4

JAZZ IMPROV CLINICS- Strafford Room, MUB, 1 p.m.

NEW HAMPSHIRE INTERNATIONAL SEMINAR- "The Helsinki Final Act: Ten Years Later." Presenter: Pertti Pesonen, Editor, *AAMULEHTI (Morning Sun)*, Tampere, Finland. Alumni Center, 4 p.m.

FACULTY LECTURE SERIES- Two Worlds Meet in Sri Lanka. Professor Robin Willits and Lydia Willits. Berkshire Room, New England Center, 8 p.m.



# NOTICES

## ATHLETICS AND RECREATION

**BUBBLE HOCKEY TOURNAMENT- SINGLES:** Sponsored by Games Room/Student Activities. Open to all students, faculty, staff and community members. Tuesday, April 1, Games Room, MUB, 6:30 p.m., \$1 entry fee.

**WHITE WATER RAFTING:** Sponsored by NH Outing Club. No experience necessary. April 18, 19, 20. Sign up deadline is April 9. Cost \$70. Pretrip meeting, Wednesday, April 16, NHOC Office, Room 129, 5 p.m.

**MAINE ISLAND CYCLING TRIP:** Sponsored by NH Outing Club. April 19, 20, 21. Cost \$20- includes gas, food, lodging & boat fare. Pretrip meeting, Monday, April 7, NHOC Office, Room 129, MUB, 6:30 p.m.

## CAREER

**METHODS OF MAKING CAREER/LIFE DECISIONS:** Sponsored by Career Planning & Placement. To assist participants in identifying their decision-making styles and identifying alternative styles. Helpful for those people having trouble making a decision. Monday, March 31, Carroll Room, MUB 3 to 4:30 p.m.

**CAREER NIGHT- ADDRESSING CAREERS IN "SALES MARKETING":** Sponsored by Career Planning & Placement, UNH Alumni Assn., UNH Field Experience. Panel discussion with professionals in the field. Thursday, April 3, Alumni Center, 7 p.m.

**EXPLORING CAREER OPTIONS AND FINDING CAREER INFORMATION:** Sponsored by Career Planning & Placement. Methods and resources for finding career information are identified. Career literature and interviewing techniques are discussed as methods of finding information. Monday, April 7, Carroll Room, MUB, 3 to 4:30 p.m.

## COMPUTER SERVICES

For information on converting from Charybdis to Hilbert, type HELP CONVERSION on either systems.

The April microcomputer hands-on courses and demonstrations offered by the Small Systems Resource Center are listed below. Certain introductory courses available on videotape or knowledge of your microcomputer's operating system are prerequisites for all sessions in the SSRC. Enrollment is limited and cost is \$15 per session. Call SSRC, 2249 by April 1 to preregister or ask questions.

**KERMIT/LCTERM:** April 4, 10 a.m. to noon. These public domain communications programs are in wide use on campus. Learn the fundamentals of terminal emulation, modem interaction, file up/down load with these packages.

**MANAGING A HARD DISK SYSTEM:** April 18, 10 a.m. to noon. Session teaches how to create and use DOS tree-structured directories as an aid to the organization of your data and programs for hard disk system. Backup and restoring hard disk files will also be explained.

**WRITING BATCH FILES USING EDLIN:** April 11, 10 a.m. to noon. Batch files (.BAT) are collections of DOS commands used in "automating" repetitive functions on your microcomputer. Session teaches how to use the DOS line editor, EDLIN, to create .BAT files while giving you constructive examples. A working knowledge of DOS commands is required.

**PUBLIC DOMAIN SOFTWARE:** April 9, 10 a.m. to noon. An overview of SSRC's public domain software. Bring formatted blank diskettes if you decide to make copies.

**WORDPERFECT (2 sessions):** April 14 & 16, 10 a.m. to noon. Session 1 will cover aspects of WordPerfect used to create, format, edit and print documents. Session 2 focuses on special features of WordPerfect used to merge documents, check for spelling errors, writing outlines and using columns.

**LOTUS (3 sessions):** April 21, 23, 25, 10 a.m. to noon. Session 1 teaches how to create, edit and print a spreadsheet. Bring a sample spreadsheet of your own to create. Session 2 teaches how to build, sort, and query a sample database, such as an inventory. Bring a simple application of your own to try. Session 3 will be described and shown using a sample spreadsheet.

**GENERAL MEMORIAL UNION PRIORITY SCHEDULING DEADLINE:** The deadline for scheduling events in the MUB for 1986-87 is Friday, April 11. Please contact the Scheduling Office at 862-1526 with questions regarding this process, or for a supply or scheduling forms.

## HEALTH

**CLOSED ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS (STEP MEETING):** Individuals concerned about their drinking are welcome. Tuesdays, Wolff House, 12:30 to 2 p.m.

**WOMEN, STRESS, AND HEALTH:** Sponsored by Health Education. Program will explore pressures and possibilities of being a female student at UNH and discuss women's issues, stress and lifestyle management. Wednesday, April 2, McLaughlin, 9 p.m. and Sunday, April 6, Hubbard, 7 p.m.

**WOMEN'S HEALTH SERIES:** Sponsored by Health Education Center, Health Services. Will explore stress and lifestyle management skills, sexuality, body image and other health issues of interest to the participants. Wednesday, April 16, 23 & 30 and May 7, Health Services, 12:30 to 2 p.m. Call 3823 for appointment.

## MEETINGS

**SCUBA ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING:** Anyone interested in scuba and starting a club may attend. Monday, March 31, Hanover Room, MUB, 7 p.m.

**WILDLIFE SOCIETY MEETING:** Sponsored by Forest Resources/Wildlife Dept. Game dinner organizing, education program and fundraising. Monday, March 31, Room 104, Pettee, 7 p.m.

**WINDSURFING CLUB ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING:** Sponsored by Dept. of Rec Sports. Wednesday, April 1, Field House, 7 p.m. Call 2031 for more information.

# Crop walk starts off on the right foot

By Jessica Wilson

The annual "CROP Walk for Hunger" is getting to be a tradition for UNH and the Durham community. Every year, in the spring, people get together and walk a four or ten mile route through Durham. Sponsors pledge money for each mile they walk and the money raised supports emergency relief and self help projects in over 50 countries.

This will be the seventh annual CROP walk. Over \$35 thousand has been raised to date, and nearly 1,400 people have

already walked or run. "There are more sponsors this year than ever before," said Peggy Garrigues-Cortelyou, head walking recruiter on campus.

Last year Cortelyou walked the ten mile route dressed as a clown. "It's a lot of fun, especially at the beginning, when everyone is together. There's a great group spirit," she said. It takes most people two or three hours to walk the ten miles, she said. "Sometimes it's been cold or chilly, but that ends

HUNGER, page 10

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# Kari-van fee might return

By David Olson

Students who have enjoyed a free ride on the Kari-van buses this year may be forced to pay for their passage next year if President Gordon Haaland decides to act on a motion passed by the Parking and Traffic Committee.

The committee passed a motion yesterday recommending that a \$30 thousand deficit in the funding for the Kari-van

be reduced by implementing a Kari-van user's fee. The alternate option would be to increase the cost of parking permits.

According to member Jeff Foy, the Parking and Traffic Committee is an advisory committee that makes non-binding recommendations to Haaland. "The final decision will be made by Haaland and his cabinet," he said.

Foy said the committee voted

to recommend the cost of parking permits for next year remain the same, except for specified areas west of the train tracks.

Currently, permits cost \$40 for East parking and \$10 for the West section. Under the revised proposal, the East parking permit would remain at \$40, and permits for the West A-lot would remain at \$10. However,

TRAFFIC, page 15

# Alcohol campaign to start

UNH will feature a week long program, starting March 31, which will inform the general population about the dangers of drug and alcohol use, according to Kathleen Gildea-Dinzeo, co-chairperson of the Alcohol Advisory Committee.

This awareness week is being sponsored by the UNH Alcohol Advisory Committee, the Dean of Students Office, and Health Services. According to Gildea-Dinzeo, this educational program was developed out of a need to increase the awareness

of students, faculty and staff regarding drug use within the college community.

Numerous activities are scheduled for the week, such as presentations on drugs throughout residence halls and fraternities and sororities. Two major events have also been planned.

On Wednesday, April 2 in-service training geared to faculty and staff will be held in the Senate-Merrimack room of the MUB. This training session will include a personal look at addiction discussing how one

can intervene and support someone with a problem, the popularity of cocaine and its long and short-term effects, the physical and psychological progression of addiction, and the identification of drug use and trafficking on campus.

The second event will feature a lecture given by Derek Sanderson, the former Boston Bruins hockey star. Sanderson will speak April 2 at 7 p.m. in the Strafford Room of the MUB. He will discuss his addiction to alcohol and drugs and his recovery.



A drug and alcohol awareness week will begin on campus next week to help combat substance abuse at UNH. (file photo)

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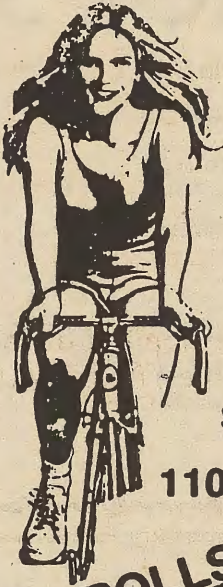
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# AMNESTY

(continued from page 5)

Christie added, however, "Unfortunately Father Romero was killed at the end of the Marcos regime."

Christie also spoke proudly of his organization's adoption of a college-age prisoner in South Africa named Samuel Majola. This black male was picked up in a general round-up in Port Elizabeth. Christie said this was "only because he was in the wrong place at the wrong time." Majola was released when martial law ended, and thus Christie felt UNH's chapter had helped end martial law.

Another country that UNH's chapter has flooded with mail was Zaire in Central Africa. Christie said they had written letters because of the general situation there. President Mobutu Sese Seko has been the leader since 1965 and his country is stable. AI finds fault with his government, because "he doesn't want an opposition party and is not concerned with details" to attain it, Christie said. One prisoner UNH's chapter adopted was released after four years of letter writing. Unfortunately, he was again impri-

soned, this time because he wore a necktie, Christie said.

UNH's AI program follows guidelines which originate from international headquarters in London. Christie said, "We're only working with prisoners of governments in power. These prisoners were either political, members of non-violent opposition or religious groups." Particular attention is given to the fact that these prisoners have neither used nor advocated violence, Christie added.

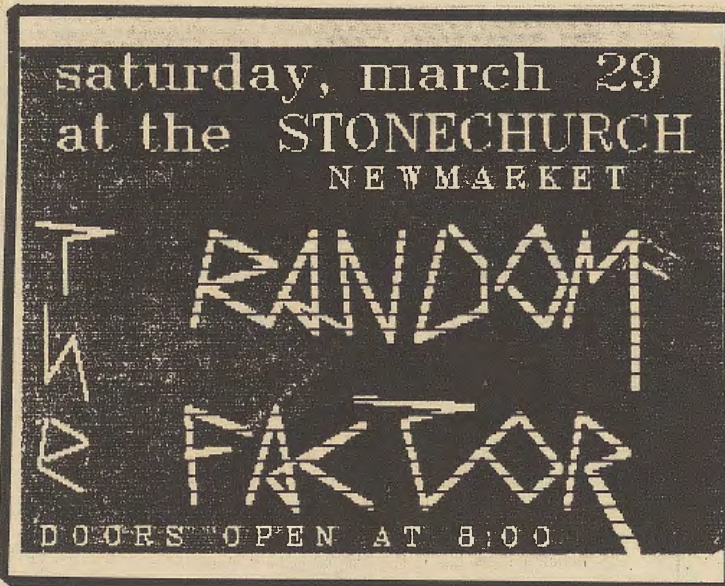
Sometimes these policies may interfere with members' feelings. Christie cited the American hostages this summer as an example. He said UNH's chapter couldn't help them because they were not prisoners of a legitimate government and because they were American citizens. "No country works on their own prisoners," Christie said. In terms of American prisoners here, Professor Diller said people from other countries often write about the United States' system of capital punishment.

Along with Christie and Raiford, Gilles de Compagnon, is a leader of the UNH chapter.

Compagnon, the community coordinator is from France and a UNH graduate. He currently lives in Newfields and represents the communities nearby, which have always been involved in Amnesty International. Supporting this tradition Raiford added, "We have someone representing each group."

UNH's chapter is always looking for new members. Raiford, a senior majoring in history, joined at the end of her sophomore year. "Amnesty has broadened my mind and I am learning about other countries. I will be a life-long volunteer," she said adding that it has expanded her vision of the world.

UNH's chapter sponsors other activities, such as films and lectures as well. Today at the Hennessy Theater, the Generic Theater is performing to raise money for the UNH chapter of Amnesty International. This theater troupe, which is based in the Seacoast, will be performing five one-act plays. One of these is based on political prisoners Amnesty International has adopted. Tickets are \$4 and the plays will begin at 8 p.m.



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 David Tracy

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**HUNGER**

(continued from page 6)

up being part of the fun." Last year there were about 200 walkers, she said.

As well as helping stop world hunger, the CROP walk is a good way for campus and Durham townspeople to get together. All of the local churches participate as well as the sororities, Cortelyou said.

"The CROP Walk shows people that instead of being a big problem way out there, there is something we can do about hunger. We are not helpless," Cortelyou added.

CROP is the name given to local community efforts for hunger education and fund raising sponsored by Church World Service, which represents more than 30 denominations. Church World Service distributes money from CROP events to colleague agencies, such as CARE. Sponsors can specify a specific colleague agency if they wish.

CROP emphasizes the importance of self help programs as well as emergency food aid.

Transportation to National Training Sewing Programs for destitute women, or construction of windmills in drought affected communities are two examples. Nearly 90 cents of every donated dollar goes directly to aid.

This season's walk is scheduled for Sunday, April 13, at 1 pm. It will begin and end at the campus Ministry office in front of Wolff House. Each registered walker is expected to find ten or more sponsors.

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**ABLONDI**

(continued from page 1)

Ablondi said this was a major factor in his choice of Cerreta as his vice-president. He claimed that next year they will be lobbying the state legislatures for more funding for the University, a role which Cerreta has filled before as an exchange student at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Cerreta, a junior, served as a member of the student legislature and lobbied the state of North Carolina for increased funding during her semester at Chapel Hill.

Cerreta said obtaining increased funding for the University is not an unrealistic goal. "We did it in North Carolina, and we can do it here if we mobilize the students and the school more so we can be effective," she said.

Ablondi said he would also incorporate the lobbying skills he acquired during his candidacy for selectman of the town of Durham last year. During this time he lobbied, albeit unsuccessfully, against the zoning ordinance which restricted student housing.

If elected, Ablondi said he hopes to incorporate the services of the Student Empowerment Training Project (SET Project) to further increase his lobbying strength in the state legislature.

The SET Project is a national organization that was developed in 1984 to help student government leaders build more powerful organizations for serving student interests. The senate has hired this organization for one day, at the cost of \$500

dollars, to advise the students leaders as to how they might be more effective in achieving their goal of more funds.

Ablondi said the main pitch for needed funding will be directed towards improved housing. He said this would keep the lottery from becoming a "UNH institution."

According to Ablondi, there were 393 students denied housing as a result of the lottery, and over 300 people on the waiting list for the New Apartments complex.

Because of this, Ablondi said, the University should erect additional living spaces. "This space could come in the form of new dorms or new student apartments," he said.

"The University must take responsibility for student housing," said Cerreta, "it should not be left up to the students."

Ablondi also expressed his plan to use this increased funding to solve the problem of insufficient sports facilities. He said the University "has always wanted but never taken action" in building a news sports facility.

Another issue that will come before the senate next year will be the approval of the proposed new health facility, which Ablondi promises to support. He said that the current facility is unacceptable and a new one, which the University is currently taking bids for, is "needed urgently."

Besides being members of the opposite sex, both candidates listed a number of different aspects which they said was important in keeping an overall

perspective of all students.

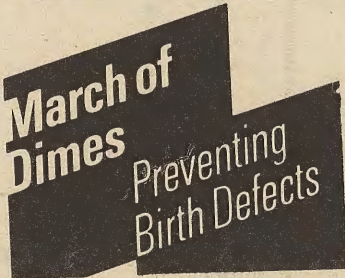
While Ablondi is a member of the Greek system and a student senator, Cerreta is a non-Greek and not a member of the student government. Ablondi said because of these differences, they "can truly represent the student body of UNH."

This is in contrast to the Lachance-Bosworth ticket, said Ablondi, who are both males and both members of the Greek system. He said "They might have a difficult time understanding female and non-Greek concern."

Ablondi also expressed concern over Lachance's ability to serve both as President of the student body and President of Acacia fraternity. "He does not have the understanding of what the job entails," said Ablondi. "Its a full time commitment."

Ablondi said he feared Lachance would underestimate the responsibilities that come with the Presidency, and burn out.

"He has tendencies to give up," said Ablondi, referring to Lachance's resignation from the student senate last October, "or if he doesn't get his way, he jumps ship."



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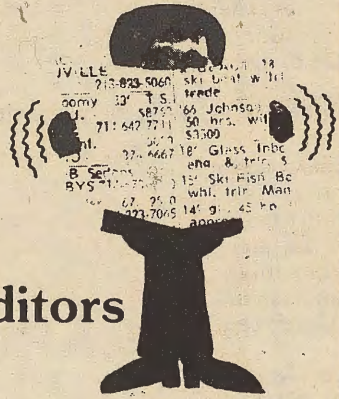
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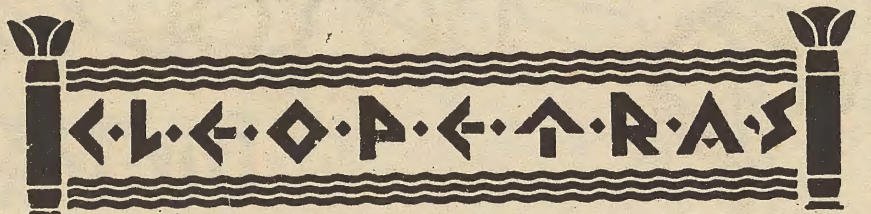
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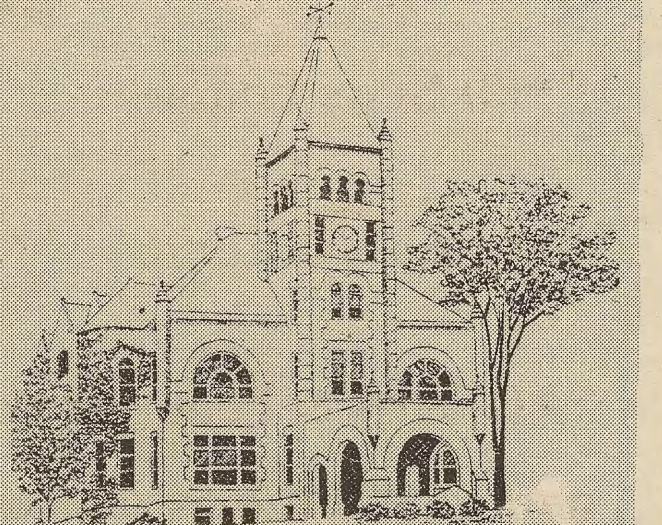
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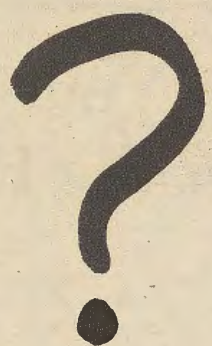
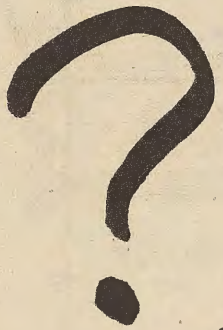
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
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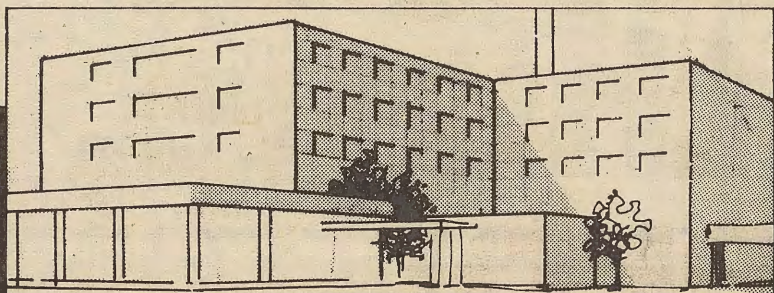
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**TRAFFIC**

(continued from page 7)

parking in all other areas west of the train tracks would cost \$20.

The revenues from the parking permits, which next year will total about \$122 thousand, are used to help subsidize the Kari-van system, according to Foy.

Foy said the Executive Director of Facilities Services, Pat Miller requested \$152 thousand for next year's Kari-van budget. "This leaves a deficit of about \$30 thousand" Foy said.

In a subsequent motion, the committee voted to recommend that the administration implement a Kari-van user's fee to make up the difference.

Committee member Debbie Watson said "It was the feeling of the committee that rather than raising the parking fee to reduce the Kari-van deficit, we should ask people riding the Kari-van to contribute more."

She said "The Kari-van is used mostly by students. It is run for the benefit of students. Many faculty and staff members don't have use of the Kari-van system but still pay for it through the parking permit.

Foy was the lone dissenting member in the committee's five to one decision to recommend the user's fee. He said he thought the proposal would be turned down by the administration.

"I seriously doubt there will be an implementation of the user's fee," he said.

Foy said the user's fee would be in violation of a signed contract between the student senate and the administration. The current contract states that students will pay for a \$65 thousand shuttle system and a \$20 thousand subsidy for the Kari-van system. Students are guaranteed free and unlimited access to the Kari-van system. The total of \$85 thousand is taken from the Student Activity Fee.

Foy said "The people riding the Kari-van are providing a service in that they are not bringing their cars onto campus."

He also said he thought the deficit would eventually be reduced by implementing a five percent increase per year in the cost of parking permits.

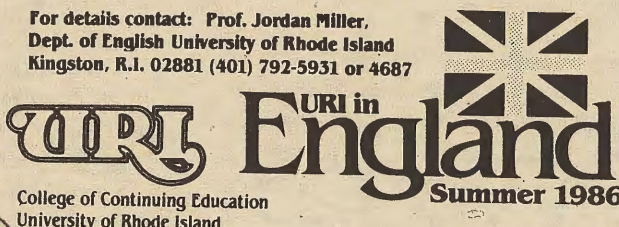
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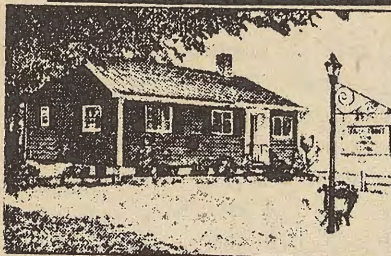
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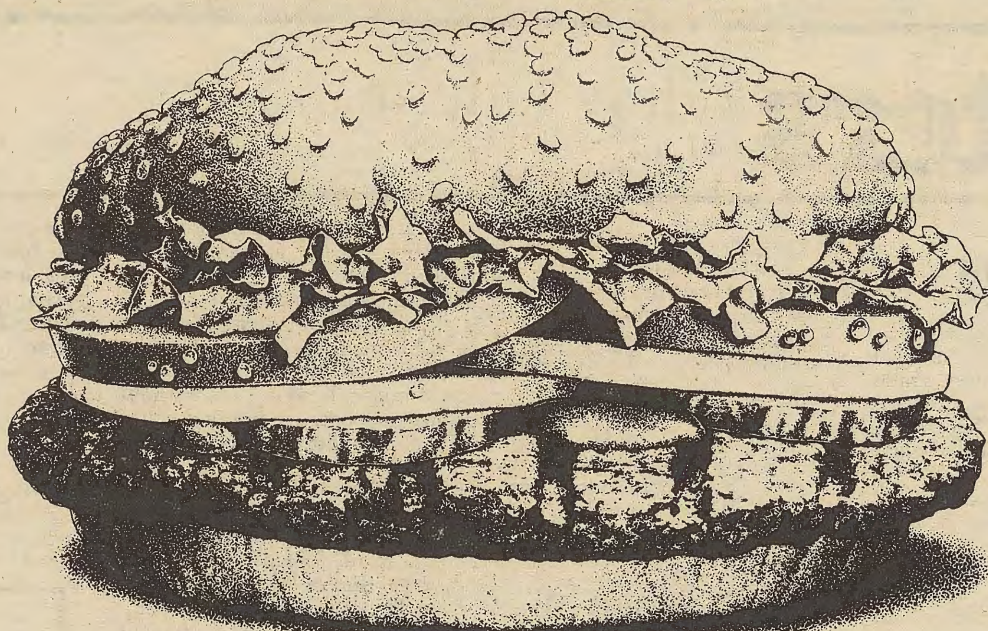
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# Editorial

## Missile diplomacy and mediation

Libyan leader Colonel Khadafy's bloody nose, courtesy of the US Sixth Fleet, has understandably aroused considerable satisfaction in this country this week. Ostensibly, the Navy exercises were designed to register US disagreement with Libya's claim to a 50-mile zone in the Gulf of Sidra. But the real reason behind the provocative exercises are commonly understood: Khadafy, in his role as an international renegade, has often topped President Reagan's black list. So Libya's missile attack on the fleet last Monday provided Reagan with an ideal pretext to punish Khadafy for his sponsorship of international terrorism and numerous incidents like the attacks in Rome and Vienna last year. However, while the exchange of missiles delivered a clear message to Khadafy, it is to be hoped that Reagan understands that the language of firepower has its limitations in the Middle East.

Predictably, there has been criticism of the naval maneuvers, with some European allies expressing fears that Reagan could provoke further trouble from Khadafy. This is rather meek. After all, the Libyan leader has never given any indication of an intention to kick his habit of international war-mongering. There is no reason on earth why other nations should buckle under every time this troublemaker makes arbitrary decisions such as extending territorial zones, blowing up airports or invading neighbor-

ing countries. But for other reasons, Reagan should nonetheless tread carefully in the Middle East.

Understandably, the events of this last week have alarmed other Middle Eastern countries, including our allies. The region is particularly unstable at the moment, with plummeting oil prices, a stalled Israeli-Arab peace process and, in the case of Egypt, mounting domestic unrest.

Centuries of foreign domination weigh heavily on the Islamic consciousness. The rise of Arab nationalism this century was a natural reaction against oppressive Ottoman, British and French interference in the region. The subsequent Islamic resurgence, often manifested in anti-Western sentiment, can also be partly attributed to the Middle Eastern experience with Western expansionism. Now that they have shaken off the old imperialism, the people of the Middle East are understandably unenthusiastic about getting caught up in another superpower's foreign policy.

Strong action such as that which Reagan took this week might effectively take care of an immediate threat from Libya. But it could have serious consequences for the current political configuration of the Middle East as a whole. Egypt's President Hosni Mubarak is all too aware of the precariousness of his position as a US ally. Egypt, with her population increasing by one

million every nine months, faces insurmountable economic and social problems; the country provides fertile ground for discontent, with a significant proportion of the population turning to the clergy for an answer. Sadat's assassination provided a lesson for Egyptian leaders of the consequences of ignoring the country's masses, and it is a lesson that has not been lost on Mubarak.

An unstable Middle East is not in American interests. Mubarak's overthrow, for instance, could have catastrophic consequences for the peace process. Furthermore, the US could play a valuable role in mediating a future settlement of the Israeli-Arab conflict, but only if she maintains Arab confidence.

Reagan has often exaggerated the Khadafy problem. The limitations of Libyan armed muscle has been demonstrated before, in confrontations with Egypt and France. Granted Khadafy is a sometimes dangerous pain in the neck, and it is important that he realize that, if necessary, other countries can make problems for him too. But it would be a shame if Reagan allowed an obsession with Khadafy to wreak havoc on the stability of other parts of the Middle East. After all, nothing would please Khadafy more than to see the US wreck her chances of providing constructive mediation in a future Middle East settlement.

# Letters

## Contras

To the Editor:

We would like to express our strong opposition to any additional US aid to the contra forces which are trying to overthrow the Sandinista government of Nicaragua. Despite President Reagan's claim that the contras are "freedom fighters," numerous observers from the US and other countries have seen the contras for what they really are — terrorists who brutally attack Nicaraguan villages and whose leaders include former officers of dictator Somoza's National Guard.

In calling for military aid to the contras, President Reagan has said that the Sandinistas are threatening to enslave the Nicaraguan people. This ignores the fact that the Sandinistas won a clear majority of votes in their country's 1984 election, balloting which was described by most international observers as a fair political contest. If the Sandinistas are such an oppressive minority, why have they dared to distribute arms to thousands of villagers in rural areas under contra attack?

The White House has also claimed that the Nicaraguan government is a threat to the rest of Central America, but the Reagan administration has never been able to support its allegation that the Sandinistas are arming El Salvador's rebels. Instead of seeking a military solution to Central America's problems (as President Reagan apparently does), the Sandinistas have repeatedly offered to take part in regional peace negotiations through the Contradora process.

For these reasons, we call on the

US Congress to reject President Reagan's request for more aid in the Nicaraguan contras. Further militarization of Central America would be one more step to another Vietnam-style war involving US troops.

Richard W. England,  
Marc Herold,  
Michael Daley and  
other faculty members  
and students.

## Senate

To the Editor:

It does not surprise me that the Student Senate shot down a proposal that would have made cultural events more accessible to students. They, after all, know best about student needs and interests, right? Wrong — I suggest they find a spokesperson with a little more tact to speak with the press, or soon their ignorance and close minded attitudes aimed at protecting a certain type of student will get angry at being a part of their broad generalizations. This student is very angry.

Senator Tomasen Madden so eloquently described the views of UNH students concerning cultural events. Hey let's face it we're in college to go to classes like robots and get drunk in our free time or so Madden portrays us. She fails to realize, despite being a liberal arts major, events such as rock concerts, which are cultural, help us to see a new perspective, experience new feelings, grow, and develop a better sense of how

diverse the human community can be. Here at UNH, it seems like the last thing to consider is variety and change in different directions.

I pay the mandatory athletic fee and have no interest in or opportunity to use the equipment at the field house. I pay my fee without complaint because I realize other students do derive a great deal of use and enjoyment from it. But when it comes to what interests me and many other students I know, such as concerts from jazz to rock, art shows, dance both classical and modern, theater, or guest lecturers from different cultural backgrounds, the Senate can, in a matter of seconds no doubt, say this is not worthwhile because they personally have no need for growth or new experiences. I certainly hope the analogy about milk drinkers and beer drinkers in the article of 3/11/86 does not apply to most UNH students. There are, after all 10,050 of us. This college is so lacking in its ability to provide choices for students. I realize Durham is a small town in New Hampshire, but I hope its population of students from a variety of cultural backgrounds might make life here a little more interesting. Luckily, there are organizations on campus that manage to find the money to put on cultural events. Let's hope they never have to depend solely on the Student Senate for support.

Sandra Robbins

## Advising

To the Editor:

A month ago I sent President Haaland a copy of the letter which

is enclosed. Experiences over the past four years have continuously proven that the academic advising available (at WSBE) is of poor quality. I have been misinformed and misguided by "advisors." As a senior I wonder what do the advisors do?

Talking with fellow WSBE students have revealed that other students have had poor experiences with the academic advisors. I was interested to learn that other students have similar feelings. Last week I finally received a reply from

President Haaland. Haaland claims that "We are working very hard to improve the (advising) program... and, "This is a matter of high priority here at UNH..." I have seen no signs that this is indeed the case.

I urge all students to take a serious look at the academic advising available, realize that our tuition pays their salaries, and voice your opinions. A change is needed and students must see to it that a change is made.

Carolyn V. Kroger

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# University Forum

## Let them be! *By Michael C. Daley*

I wish I could sit back and enjoy a peace of mind that would allow me to write about the current events in Central America in a calm, orderly, and eloquent fashion. Unfortunately, the foreign policy makers in Washington are making this impossible. This week, under the smokescreen of attacks on Libya, the White House — or is it the Ministry of Truth? — invented a Nicaraguan invasion of Honduras.

Larry Speakes had the gall to accuse reporters, who questioned contradictions in the White House's reporting of events, of being supporters of the Sandinista government. Need I mention that what becomes 'confirmed history' this week, offers the war hawks in Washington an excuse to invade next week.

Whenever I sit back and reflect upon the experiences that I had while in Esteli, Nicaragua, my inner voice plays and replays a message that a Nicaraguan father related to me one quiet evening.

"Michael, my friend, my brothers and sisters have struggled for over 40 years to remove a government that ignored our most basic human rights and economic needs. If the United States Marines come in and try to overturn what is rightly our revolution, our path to democracy, and self-determination, they won't be received as heroes like in Grenada. They will be sent home in coffins, day by day, until memories of Vietnam force the American public to face the fact that our revolution is a legitimate expression of the people's will."

This Nicaraguan father — a small, soft-spoken, shy man — said these words while cleaning the machine gun that remains with him at all hours of the day.

As I listened to my Nicaraguan friend, I weighed in my mind the possibility of a U.S. invasion and thought about our history. We have invaded Nicaragua several times since 1929 in order to "restore stability." But things are different today, because the Sandinistas have formed a bond with the people.

A U.S. invasion would require a serious commitment of men and a substantial amount of time. Assuming that the goal would be to eliminate the Sandinista leadership, troops would

have to occupy the country long enough to "re-educate the masses" and bring legitimacy and stability to any future U.S. puppet regime.

Unfortunately, for U.S. policy makers as well as the Marines, this would be a monumental task involving the lives of many Americans. Unlike North Americans, Nicaraguans have vivid memories and a strong sense of their historical purpose. The people of Nicaragua realize quite well what Sandino's revolution has brought them.

And then I think about the biggest mis-conception that most Americans have today. A U.S. invasion of Nicaragua would almost certainly create a war through all of Central America — quickly sweeping into Honduras, Costa Rica, El-Salvador and Guatemala. What we seem to neglect when analyzing the situation is that the natural borders in Central America are politically contrived and quite arbitrary. If there exists any unifying force in the region — except, of course, the cohesion brought about by US military and economic domination — it is in the common lot of the poverty-ridden peasants.

A US invasion of Nicaragua will set into motion a process which would make the heads of most White House officials spin. The "Communists" of Central America would come out of the woodwork to rid the regime of the real cancer — the United States Marines. Obviously, our commitment in the regime, as in the case of Vietnam, would become deeper and deeper. At the same time it would become less and less clear why we were fighting.

Yes, it seems that after five years of intense Reagan rhetoric and history writing that the battlelines have finally been drawn in Central America and here in the United States. When the battlelines get drawn inevitably citizens have to take a stand. Unlike meek Democrats who claim that they are against the Contra Aid, but who nonetheless go along with the White House's fabrications to save their political face, I know precisely where I stand. I support the people of Nicaragua — who in turn overwhelmingly support the Sandinistas.

*Michael C. Daley is a graduate student of the Whittemore School of Business, and Economics.*

## Eulogy for the Common Market

*By John H. Stevens*

It was like the death of an old friend. We went in just for a cup of coffee and a chat, like old times, and there were the contents of the Common Market piled on garage sale tables.

The Common Market closing? Can't be. We had spent hours here in our university days, eating soup and complimentary bread on benches in the sun. The Common Market was common ground, and there was much laughter, discussion and often music in that corner of saintly in Durham.

"The lunch counter was doing well but just couldn't carry the front part of the store," the woman behind the counter told me. What business would occupy this hallowed ground, we asked. "A jewelry store," the woman answered.

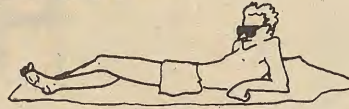
Makes sense. There's little room for more gift shops, video arcades, pizza parlors, or VCR rentals. Jewelry is precisely what students need. What little Imela Marcho's will be charging \$47 silver brocades on their daddy-charge cards, we wondered? No doubt there'll be a wonderful selection for men, too. Gold neck chains and black rings to match the color of their new Saabs.

Brown rice, herbs, tea and dried fruits have finally gone the way of long hair, flannel shirts, and folk music. Besides, it's too much work to open a bag and scoop out bulk foods when you can grab a frozen tortellini dinner off the shelf and toss it in the microwave. Speech, eating, movement, life itself is accelerating faster than a cyclotron and in the midst of new consumer demands, a place like the Common Market is a heavy shoe. A look at the present market in town would suggest students are spending more time in front of the tube than in front of books or in conversation over a healthy lunch.

We were starting to feel like old timers, my old college friend and I. We speculated the market's owners had advice from some business students who had turned an independent study into a consulting firm. "This is dead wood," they chimed all at once in monotone voices, laconic behind their vuarnets. "There products don't move fast enough and all this rough cut wood is a drag to look at. People want stuff they can wear, not bee pollen shampoos that don't have the endorsement of Calvin Klein."

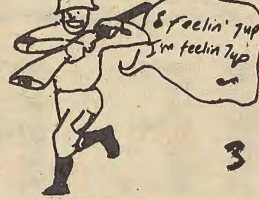
## By Denise Prescott

HEY GUYS!!  
WHAT ARE YOUR PLANS FOR NEXT  
YEARS SPRING BREAK?

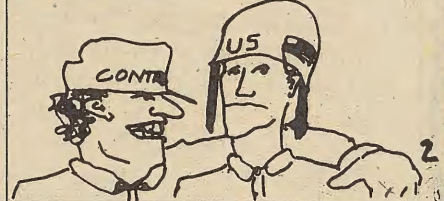


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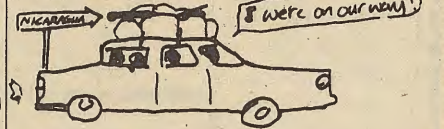
And say, girls, got any younger brothers? Just think how much fun they'll have with "our boys"!! It's a heck of a lot more fun than 4-H camp!



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## Organize the waste

*By Sonia Schmitt*

Many UNH students are unaware of the serious problem of treating chemical waste. Other students may be misinformed of the impact these wastes have upon the environment. Although state and national laws require manufacturers to safely dispose of their waste materials, many manufactures take a cheaper route of dumping toxics directly into our water sources and onto our own lands. It is time the UNH community understands the impact of mismanaged chemical waste.

A major accomplishment of their scientific industry has been the ability of research chemists to synthesize new chemicals to meet changing human needs. Plastics, insecticides, food preservatives and drugs — the assortment of products offered by advancements in chemistry to improve the quality of human life is impressive, but, as with other new scientific ideas, some people are overwhelmed with the negative consequences of these improvements and must address the unforeseen. Through the law, society now demands that manufacturers safely dispose of the hazardous waste by-products of the production of the 70,000 chemicals synthesized nationwide. In order to meet this need, communities are burdened with newly established hazardous waste burial grounds which centrally locate these wastes for greater control. This is supposed to insure the public that less illegal dumping will take place. The impact of mismanaged waste, however, is causing physical and psychological hazards to human health and economic burdens to society.

Acute effects may appear immediately after exposure to the chemicals. These include skin rashes, eye irritation, and respiratory disorders. Upon removal of the irritating chemicals, the sufferer shows rapid improvement without long term damage to the body. On the other hand, the chronic effects to exposure could result in permanent

Today I went into the Common Market for the last time. Despite the money I saved on its sale, I felt no happiness, only a twinge of melancholy. No more cheery hellos, no more steaming bowels of chili, no more banjos or penny whistles. All faded into the echoes of memory.

*John H. Stevens graduated from the University in 1982.*

damage to an organ such as the liver. Also birth defects may result in a new born of an exposed pregnant women due to the alteration of the genetic structure of her cells. By containing hazardous chemical wastes in regular dump sites, exposure to toxic chemicals is reduced to those who create, transport, and store the product rather than to the unfortunate homeowner who settles over an illegal dump.

Upon realization that a family lives adjacent to or over an abandoned hazardous waste dump, the family members may develop fear associated with toxic chemicals — neurosis. Fear of developing cancer or fear of dying are typical to these people. One need not live close to a chemical dump to be fearful of its contents. Exposure itself may cause imbalances in the body which result in a state of depression.

The mismanagement of toxic chemical wastes also involves far reaching economic problems. With the random discharge of wastes into the waterways, into the air, and over the land, serious environmental damage is done. The ecosystem is disrupted when segments of the food chain are eliminated through poisoning or asphyxiation. Fields and streams can not be utilized for agricultural or recreational purposes. The land is thus made barren and worthless. Reclamation of the fields and streams involves billions of dollars which could have been applied elsewhere (such as education) if manufacturers had the foresight to contain their wastes, and therefore the future of the environment.

As man learns more about the role of microscopic plants and animals to global systems, he strives to protect all living things in order to sustain life for himself. Champions of the environment encourage the government to institute sound laws regulating waste and stiff penalties if they are broken. Although attempts are being made to clean up dumps, manufacturers need to assume responsibility and we, as responsible citizens, need to take action. The first step is the realization that a problem exists. Secondly, to tell it to others.

*Sonia Schmitt is a chemical engineering major and a regular columnist for The New Hampshire.*



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# Arts & Features

## Eric Pritchard comes home with the A.S.Q.

By Cathy McCarron Imagine asking in a solo spotlight at the Boston Pops while still a high school student. Relish capturing first prize at an international competition in the part of England. Picture playing to an entire community, old and young, in a great Cathedral nestled in a little European town.

These dreams have all come true for first violinist Eric Pritchard of The Alexander Quartet.

During a phone interview from his home in New York City, Pritchard expressed his enthusiasm for the quartet's upcoming performance at the Johnson Theater on April 6th at 8pm. Says the 25 year-old Durham, N.H. native, "I'm really thrilled to have the chance to come back and play here."

He credits the start of his love for the violin with his first teacher, Louise Wear. His story began at the age of five when Wear, a neighbor, was looking for very young violin students. Pritchard stayed with her for one year before advancing his musical learning at The New England Conservatory, Indiana University, and The Juilliard School.

Pritchard has found his niche in the Classical Music world. For a string quartet, unlike a full orchestra, has no conductor. Each instrument has a chance to shine and we can each define our music," notes Pritchard.

Second violinist Kate Ransom, violist Paul Yarbrough, and cellist Sandy Wilson make up the rest of The Alexander String Quartet, dubbed "the best young quartet in the world."

Beethoven's Opus 18 #1, Bartok's Quartet #3, and String Quartet in F major by Maurice Ravel.

Having been praised for pumping young life into Chamber Music, the quartet often includes pieces by new composers such as Martin Bresnick. New American composers occasionally sit in the audience to critique the players' performance. Says Pritchard, "Marty and a number of other 20th century composers are really outstanding." In his opinion, some have produced "great pieces of music which will live on forever."

Critics have noted Pritchard for his virtuosity and confidence. This may stem from his eclectic style. Pritchard emulates no one violinist, but instead chooses "the best to suit my playing from a lot of different sources."

When asked his opinion of the greatest violinist that ever lived, Pritchard hesitates before admitting that as far as "violinist perfection" goes, "there is no one better than Yasha Heifitz, though his musicianship is quite controversial."

Pritchard has recently acquired a new violin. He proudly describes it as "a beautiful instrument." It is a 1780 model made in Naples by Genaro Vinnacia.

But Pritchard fears this may be the last generation of Chamber Musicians. He is amazed "by how much the popularity (of Chamber Music) has risen over the last ten to fifteen years," but notices that most of the audience is middle-aged.

Pritchard says it's "important to see young people." And,



The Alexander String Quartet. From left to right: Eric Pritchard, Kate Ransom, Paul Yarbrough and Sandy Wilson. (Christian Steiner photo)



## THE CHURCH

*Tonight!*

By Arthur Lizzie

Most churches are comprised of steel, stone, and glass and evoke images of grandeur, pomp, and circumstances, not so with The Church, a unique foursome who churn out a special brand of music described as "fragrant" by their lead vocalist/bassist/lyricist Steven Kilbey.

On a less poetic level, The Church is part of a much-ballyhooed movement loosely termed the "new psychedelia," a catchy, though not altogether descriptive term, coined by the genre's progenitors, The Tear-drop Explodes. It was guitarist Ian McCulloch who left this erstwhile outfit to front Echo and the Bunnymen. The Bunnymen, appropriately enough, will be sharing (some might say headlining) the bill at the Wang Center with The Church this evening.

The Church is no stranger to our fair shores, although their name might not ring bells to most radio listeners and the record buying public in the U.S. Throughout their six-year history and a half-dozen albums and EPs, the Church has been relegated to the netherworld of borderline success.

In a telephone interview yesterday, guitarist Marty Willson-Piper commented that in spite of the missing element of mass popularity in the States, he "likes America on both a personal and professional level."

Progressive FM radio in the United States are playing songs such as "Electric Lash" and "It's No Reason" from The Church's earlier three albums and the single "tantilized" from their new Warner Bros. release *Heyday*, but for the most part the group has been overlooked.

The band formed in the same manner as most bands do when a group of bored kids hang around. Kibley and his friends "picked up guitars, found a drummer, started singing and made music." When asked about the evolution of the band's name, Wilson-Piper quipped, "We found the name under a rock. It really means nothing." So much for any mystery the name might evoke.

Wilson-Piper cited Cockney Rebel, Robert Wyatt, Be Bop Deluxe, and David Bowie, all but the latter probably unfamiliar territory to the average American, as influences on his musical style. When asked for influences, Kibley opts for the response that the members have "progressed enough in their music as to be an influence on themselves."

CHURCH, page 20



Eric Pritchard, looking just as cute as ever, with his longtime violin teacher Louise Wear in a 1974 photo.

But such praise has its price. For, according to Pritchard, the typical day of a world-class violinist entails 4-5 hours of rehearsal with the quartet, along with 2-4 hours of practice on his own, seven days a week. Tackled on to a 70 concert per year schedule, and one can see a musician's life is not an easy life.

The quartet has toured both Europe and North America, interchanging fifteen works for their nightly three-piece programs. Pritchard said this system, "enables the quartet both diversity and continuity." For the UNH performance, The Alexanders have chosen Bee-

"although we only get a handful of students at most concerts, they really seem to enjoy themselves."

Perhaps, Eric Pritchard proposes, the solution lies "in getting people out there to see us." Because, "most of the American audiences are pretty enthusiastic."

Chamber Music will always be first with Eric Pritchard, for on the genre of popular music, Pritchard commented, "I don't know any of the singers or any of the songs. I only know what comes on in the car radio."



# The simple significance of Merritt's "Perceptions"

By Jon Ekstrom

"When I was in high school a friend of mine took me up to his attic and showed me a dark room he had there. He took me through the steps of developing pictures and I was excited by the possibilities. Soon afterwards, I convinced my father to construct me a similar dark room and I've been involved in photography ever since."

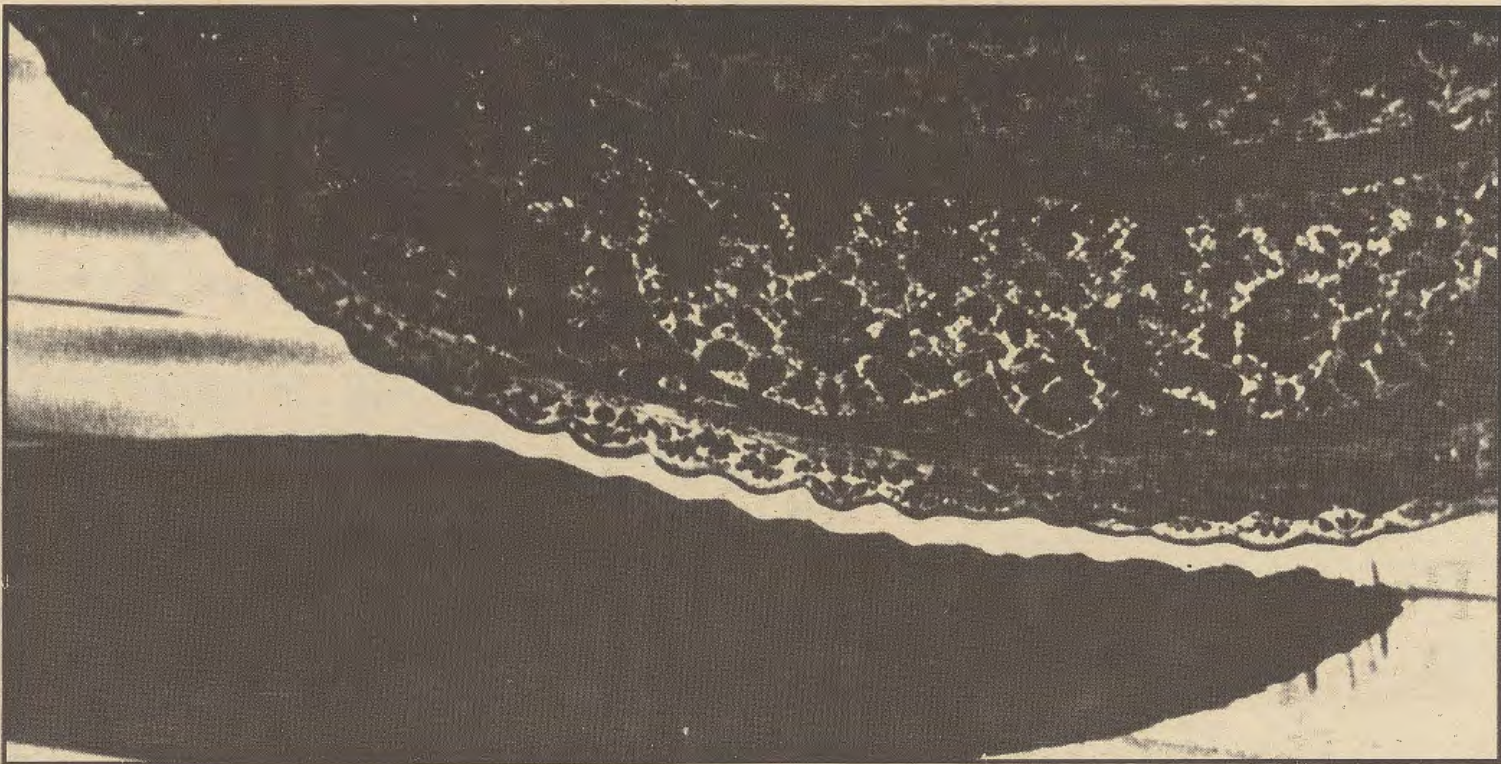
Associate Professor Richard D. Merritt is retiring at the end of this semester after 38 years of teaching photography at UNH. "Perceptions-- Richard D. Merritt: A Retrospective Exhibition," includes 87 of his photographs taken from 1940 to the present.

"It's an exciting thing," says Sue Frankenbach, Assistant Director of the UNH Galleries, "having a collection of work that spans such a great deal of time all in one place."

"It's sort of an autobiographical event," said Merritt in a telephone conversation from his Madbury home, "events and things that interest me, things that are close to me, a photograph that someone takes. They're all personal statements."

Having a representative collection of Merritt's photos on display is a fascinating prospect. The viewer is given a running (or perhaps walking if you prefer a more leisurely pace) perspective on the process of Merritt's impressive creativity.

One immediate impression left by the Merritt exhibit is the strong, propulsive sense of change from one number of photographs to the next. The change can be measured not so much in terms of style or composition-the subjects, usually natural, remain "simple" throughout-but in the subtle, yet ultimately overriding themes of mystery and a wonderful, inviting strangeness.



Richard Merritt's "Windsong," a silver print from his ongoing UNH Gallery exhibit, "Perceptions."

"Color Planes" (1963) is an early example of Merritt's understanding of the underlying significance of simple, perhaps chance, events. Two immense wooden doors lean against the side of a barn on a summer's day. The strong sunlight captures their harsh, weathered surfaces and faded red and green paint, as it cuts sharply across the brilliant green grass in the foreground. Behind, the cool, dark interior of the barn beckons welcomingly.

Other photographs capture both the struggle and strength of nature. In "Winter Grasses," (1965) blades of grass, hardly more than desperate scratches of life, bend their stalks amidst a harsh, bleached-out background of the coldest white imaginable.

In contrast, "Ice Floes" (1966) captures the powerful geometry

of nature. Cracks in a sheet of ice have created dark, angular lines of force that impact against one another, fracturing the perfect, mirrored surface into chaos. The shattered expanse of ice could easily be a river's width across or only a frozen puddle on a sidewalk-the size is inconsequential, but the moment is made significant.

But perhaps more than any other, "Adams Point Bedroom" (1963) captures the collection's recurrent sense of uncertainty; the presence of a central, yet unacknowledged theme come to fruition.

"That's kind of a sentimental piece for me," recalled Merritt on the abandoned house a few minutes outside of Durham, "it (the house) used to belong to an old sea captain...I took the photo a few weeks after vandals had finished looting the interior.

They had stripped it of everything except for a small cigar box above the mantle. I think I was able to capture the mood of the piece, of a presence that remained...it left me with a very empty, sad feeling."

Something beyond the commonplace is being said in these photos. Whether they are evocations of the ethereal "From the Beyond" (1980) or simple, sensitive studies of the commonplace "Five Onions" (1975), Merritt makes us see through fresh eyes. The delicate gesture of a string of pearls on a rain-soaked window-sill-"After the Rain" (1974)-speaks volumes of the beauty of these photographs.

"There is this dichotomy created," continues Merritt, "between what the photo is, in other words, what it is saying. That's one thing that happens in photography and I suppose, in all art."

But this dualism isn't just an and/or proposition, it's a conflict, a question of balance. When an artist's work becomes a game of name-that-influence and symbolism-spotting, audiences grow tired, or at least confused. On the other hand, when a piece is so laden with intentions to produce an immediate result (i.e. the '80's proliferation of art for apathetics: Sierra Club calendars, Windham Hill music, soft-focus "just to say I like you" cards) it immediately falls into the netherworld of mediocrity.

Merritt makes a conscious fight against what he calls "calendar art" and not accepting color in its "raw state." For both aid and inspiration in his work, Merritt often relies on the aid of music, specifically jazz, to bridge the gap between the inexpressible feeling and the picture on the wall.

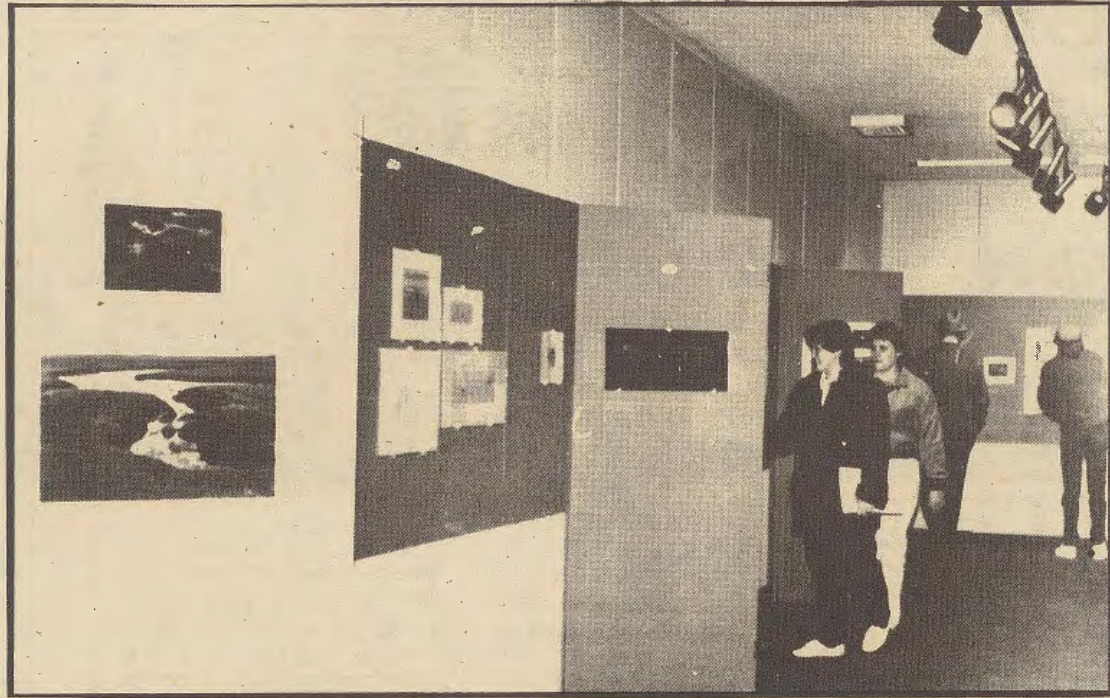
He is also not one to seek out a particular subject or have specific intentions on how to approach that subject. He dismisses the idea of a photographer's roving hunt for the pre-packaged picture entirely: "I never take pictures in a predatory way."

Much of Merritt's later work contains many unusual and innovative techniques including the superimposition of photographs over his own drawings in ink, paint and water color. "A friend of mine gave me a set of Dr. Martin's super-saturated, liquid-radiating water colors," recalls Merritt, "instead of watering them down, I applied the concentrated form directly to the photos...I rather like the effect."

"The Protagonist" (1984) is a result of such a procedure. The self-portrait has undergone numerous changes from its original conception as a color transparency from a Polaroid SX-70 camera. The picture was then "mutilated" in various ways and photographed again. This version was further embellished with ink and water color. The result is a grotesque parody of the original; Merritt leers frighteningly from a lurid background of blues and greens. A prophecy of retirement? For Merritt, the future doesn't look quite so grim.

Following his retirement at the end of this semester, Merritt plans to continue his painting, his listening to music and also some writing, "fiction writing, some fantasy-type things..."

"Perceptions--Richard D. Merritt: A Retrospective Exhibition" will be at the UNH Galleries in the Paul Creative Arts Center through April 29.



The "Perception" exhibit will be running through April 29 at the UNH Galleries. (Cindy Rich photo)

## CHURCH

(continued from page 19)

The influence on themselves and on the inner workings of the band is evident in the way the lyrics are written. In the end, the words come from feelings from within. After the basic, backing tracks are recorded Kibley says, "I take the music home and I play it and play it until I pull something out from within me."

Behind such spontaneous creativity also lie the roots of many of their song's arrangements which, according to Wilson-Piper, "evolves itself and just sort of happens." When asked whether the emergence of the guitars towards the top of the mix on the new album was intentional, Wilson-Piper responded, "We never thought

going into the studio that we were looking for that certain type of sound, it just happened."

Fans going to tonight's concert can expect, aside from the band's recovery from both jet lag and hotel problems in New York, to enjoy material culled mainly from *Heyday*, a Peter Walsh (Simple Minds)-produced disc, with some earlier

songs added to spice up the show.

The East Coast shows with The Bunnymen will be among the Church's first in America at theater-sized venues. In England, "The band last played in 1982 at 500-1000 seat places," the equivalent of the American club, and has played to packed clubs in the U.S.

Like any group with their head on straight, the band's goals for the future are "to stay together and do another album," and "make records we hope people will like while still being able to do what we want." With the success of the new album and such a prominent spot on a major U.S. tour, the band's wishes are within their grasp.



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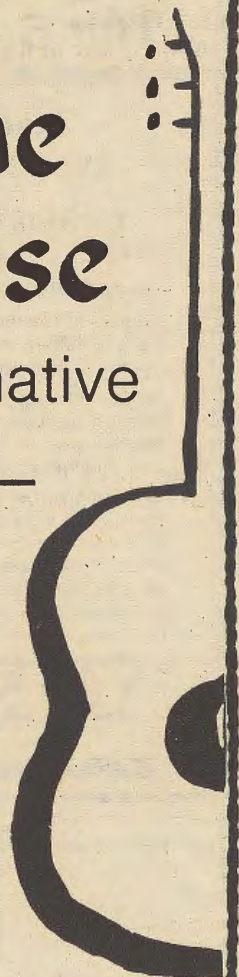
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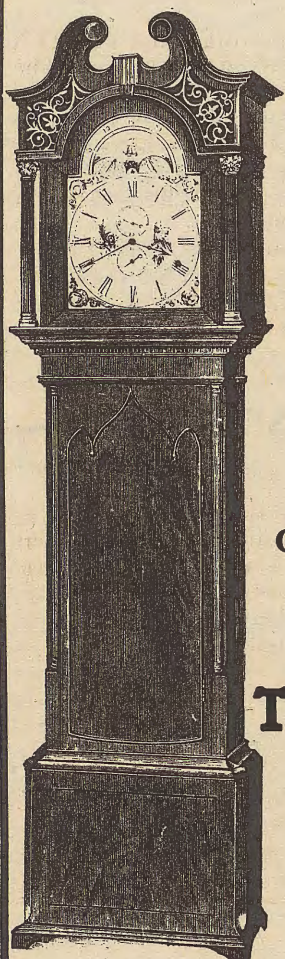
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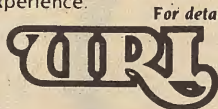
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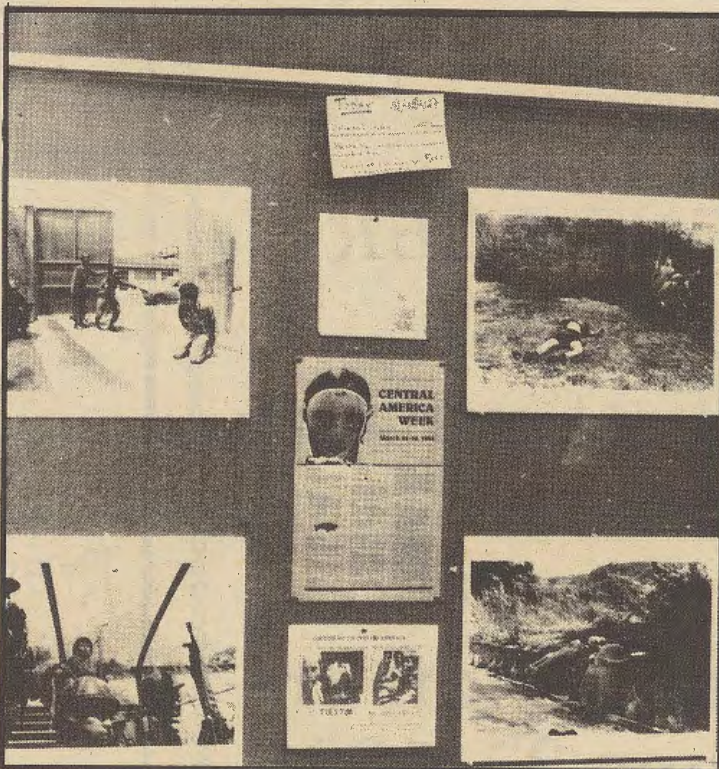
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Photographs displayed in the MUB depicting scenes in war-torn Central America. (Cindy Rich photo)

## - LACHANCE -

(continued from page 1)

activities and even house several University sponsored concerts.

Some people, however, have questioned Lachance's ability to fulfill the time commitment the president's position requires. Lachance said he hoped to put down the notion that he would not be able serve as student body president while simultaneously serving as president of Acacia Fraternity. He promised if elected neither position would suffer. He also pointed out he would only be president of Acacia until December, and that any slack it caused would be picked up by his equally qualified vice-president.

"What I can't do he can," said Lachance in reference to Bosworth.

Lachance also claimed his decision to resign as chairman of the student financial affairs and administration council was not made because of work build-up or because he could not get his way in the senate. Instead he cited ineffective leadership and non-cooperation within the council.

"The current organization is working for a minority of the students, that's why I left. They are not addressing real student issues."

Lachance claimed he is prepared to handle the pressure that comes with the job, despite arguments to the contrary from Jay Ablondi, his opponent.

"He's (Ablondi) got just as much going as I do," said Lachance. "Some people can just do more, they don't need as much time to unwind."

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## - CRASH -

(continued from page 1)

fisherman. This past summer he also visited Ireland.

A 1982 graduate of Holderness Academy, Barrows grew up in Exeter NH, where his parents, Carroll and Maureen, and his younger brother Wayne still reside.

A memorial gathering of Barrow's friends will be held next Tuesday, April 1, in the Hillsboro-Sullivan room of the MUB at noon.

## - MURILLO -

(continued from page 3)

ister Olof Palme and, upon her return, she was not feeling well due to sinus problems incurred by the plane flight. Hunt said that when she arrived home on the March 14, the embassy had not granted her the visa. Murillo was planning to leave Nicaragua for New York by March 18 at the latest.

The State Department said Murillo had not given them detailed information, according to Hunt. He said the State Department claimed they hadn't actually denied her visa application, yet they didn't grant it either.

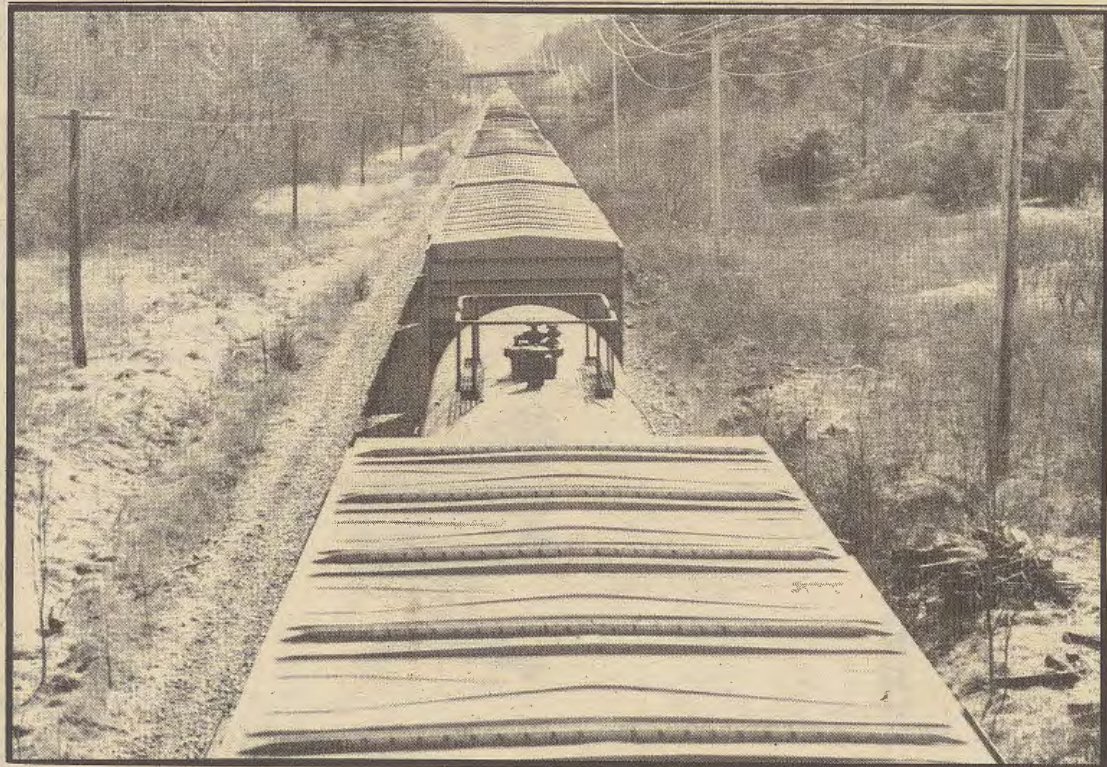
Bill Stankey, vice president of Greater Talent Network said that he was very upset about the development.

"You couldn't ask for a better time to bring her in because of the Contra aid bill going through congress," said Stankey. "It was something colleges would have had a packed audience for without even putting up a poster."

© 1986 American Express Travel Related Services Company, Inc.







A long train stretching as far as the eye can see passing along the railroad tracks through Durham on its way from Maine to Boston. (Cindy Rich photo)

## Summer at Brandeis University

Session I—June 9 to July 11

Session II—July 14 to August 15

- Liberal Arts
- Premedical Sciences
- Computer Science
- Theatre Arts
- Near Eastern and Judaic Studies
- Foreign Languages
- Costume Field Research in England
- Archaeological Field Research in Israel

Small classes taught by Brandeis Faculty.  
Information, catalog and application

**BRANDEIS UNIVERSITY  
SUMMER SCHOOL**  
Waltham, MA 02254  
617-647-2796

### MANAGERS/RETAIL

*IF YOU WANT TO MAKE  
THE RIGHT CHOICE  
FOR YOUR FIRST  
MANAGEMENT POSITION...*

# MAKE IT CVS!

You're a recent college graduate and you're about to make an important decision about your future. Maybe you're looking for a management position in a well-respected company, where you can develop your talents and be proud of your work. A place where advancement is encouraged and hard work rewarded. At CVS, one of the leading pharmacy chains in the country, we offer our Managers and in-depth training program, a 45 hour, 5 day work week, excellent salaries and benefits, including health and dental, advancement opportunities based solely on achievement, tuition assistance, bonuses and promotions from within.

Make the right choice for your first management position. Make it CVS.

Sign up during the week of March 31 at the Career Placement Office in Huddleston Hall for interviews with Carl Rohrberg on Tuesday, April 8. If you are unable to sign up, please send your resume to:

CVS  
517 S. Broadway  
Route 28  
Salem, NH 03079  
Attn: Carl  
Rohrberg

**CVS/pharmacy**

A Division of Melville Corp.  
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

# How to buy shades.



With the American Express® Card you can buy everything from new spectacles to some pretty spectacular clothing. The latest in audio equipment and the latest albums. The Card is the perfect way to pay for just about anything you'll want during college.

### How to get the Card before you graduate.

Because we believe that college is the first sign of success, we've made it easier for you to get the American Express Card. Graduating students can get the Card as soon as they accept a \$10,000 career-oriented job. If you're not graduating this semester, you can apply for a special sponsored Card. Look for student applications on campus. Or call 1-800-THE-CARD, and tell them you want a student application.

The American Express Card. Don't leave school without it.™



1986 American Express Travel Related Services Company, Inc.



## AEGIS POETRY AND FICTION

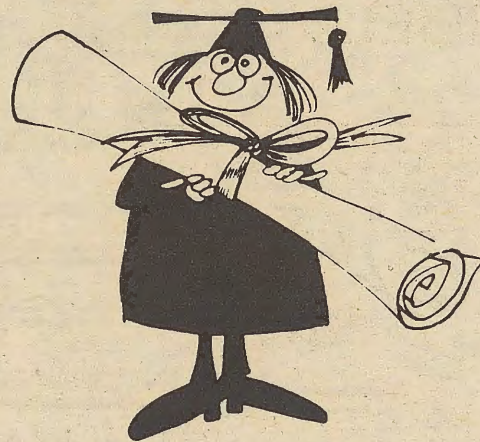
Submissions are now being accepted. This semester's issue is being aggressively promoted by a new group of locally publishing writers who want to maintain *Aegis* as a forum for good writing. It will include an interview with Pulitzer Prize winning poet **Maxine Kumin**. Submissions will not be edited or changed in any way, except in rare instances in which the writer will be notified.

Critiques provided on request. Submissions will be very competitive this semester but we are always looking for original, carefully crafted work.

Please mail or deliver submissions to Room 153 MUB by April 11th. Include address and phone number.

## SENIORS!

It's time for **THE GRADUATE**



We're accepting essays now for publication this spring

**DEADLINE APRIL 11**

Drop off or send to:

Matt Klam  
Room 126, MUB

Informational meeting Wed., March 26 8:00 pm  
Hamilton-Smith Rm. 41

ROOM 125  
MEMORIAL EXHIBIT BUILDING



## THE GRANITE

UNIVERSITY OF N.H.  
DURHAM, N.H. 03824

### 1987 POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Production Manager  
Photo Editor  
Literary Editor  
Advertising Manager  
Sports Editor

Please pick up an application in the MUB, room 125.  
The application deadline is Friday, April 4.

If you have any questions please call *The Granite* at 862-1599.

Remember: 1985 Granites are still on sale for just \$5.

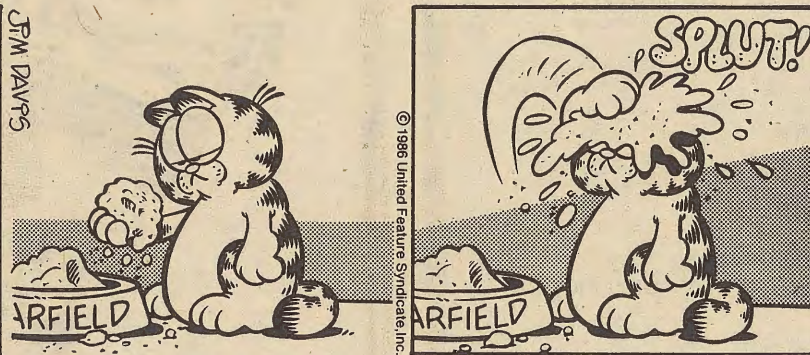
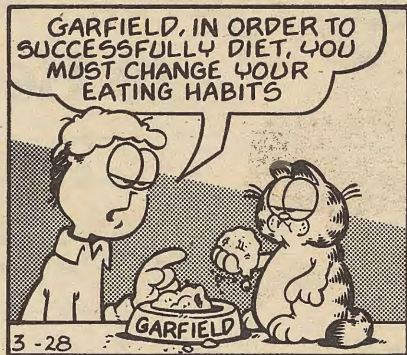
**FOR THOSE WHO CARE WHAT  
GOES BETWEEN OUR COVERS**



# COMICS

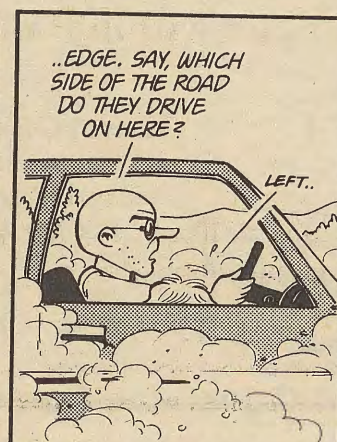
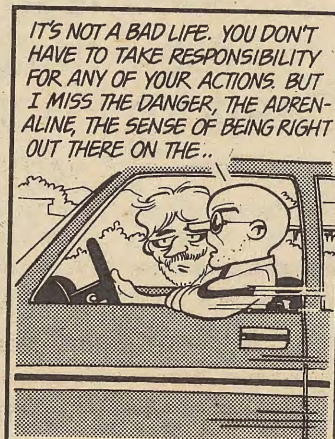
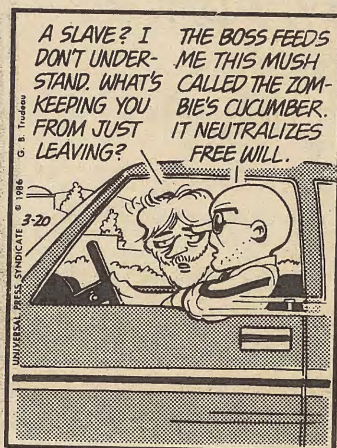
## GARFIELD®

By JIM DAVIS



## DOONESBURY

By GARRY TRUDEAU



## BLOOM COUNTY

By BERKE BREATHED



## SHOE

By JEFF MacNELLY



SAVE  
**35%**  
TO  
**65%**  
ON  
REPLACEMENT SOFT  
**CONTACT LENSES**

Replace Lost, Damaged, or Discolored Lenses at a Fraction of their Original Cost!

**\* Daily Wear Lenses**

- Amsoft
- American Hydron
- Asoft
- Bausch & Lomb
- Cibasoft
- Durasoft

\$41.93 pair

**\* Tinted Lenses**

- Bausch & Lomb Natural Tints
- Cibasoft Colors

\$63.97 pair

**\* Extended Wear Lenses**

- AO Softcon \$57/pr.
- Bausch & Lomb \$45/pr.
- CooperVision Permalens \$67/pr.
- CSIT \$97/pr.
- Durasoft 3 \$57/pr.
- Genesis 4 \$55/pr.
- Hydrocurve \$87/pr.

IF YOUR BRAND IS NOT LISTED HERE, SEND A COPY OF YOUR PRESCRIPTION AND WE WILL SEND YOU A QUOTE.

Date \_\_\_\_\_

Dear Doctor:  
Please send me a copy of my latest soft contact lens prescription. Please complete this and mail it as soon as possible. Thank you very much.

\_\_\_\_\_  
Patient Signature

Brand	Base Curve	Power
R _____	Type _____	_____
L _____	_____	_____
Diameter	Water	OZ
_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____

Daily Wear  
 Extended Wear

\_\_\_\_\_  
Fitter's Signature

All lenses guaranteed first quality, and are supplied in the original factory sealed vials.

**FOLLOW THESE 5 EASY STEPS**

1. Acquire your complete contact lens prescription
2. Complete the order below
3. Make check, money order, or complete credit card information payable to CLS, Inc.
4. Enclose name, address & phone number with order
5. Mail all information to:

**Contact Lens Supply, Inc.**

30650 Carter Rd.  
Cleveland, Ohio 44139  
216/248-2416

"Contact Lens Suppliers for 25 years."

Please send \_\_\_\_\_ pairs at only \_\_\_\_\_ a pair. UNH

• Total for lenses \_\_\_\_\_

• Shipping & Handling 2.00

• Total \_\_\_\_\_

I have enclosed total payment in the following manner:

\_\_\_\_\_ check \_\_\_\_\_ money order  
\_\_\_\_\_ VISA \_\_\_\_\_ MasterCard

(Personal Checks must be cleared prior to shipment)

Charge Acct. No. \_\_\_\_\_

Expiration date \_\_\_\_\_

Signature \_\_\_\_\_

- No single lens orders please.
- We will keep all prescriptions on file for reorders.
- 90% of the lenses ordered are in our inventory and ready to be shipped in 24 hours.



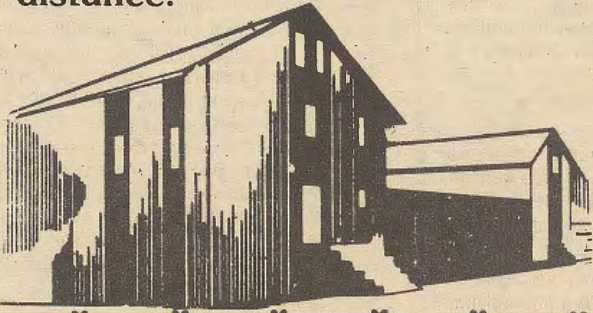
## The Strafford House

**Now leasing for fall 1986.**

### Accommodations

- Single and double occupancy rooms
- Electric heat with individual thermostats
- Wall to wall carpeting
- All rooms completely furnished
- Refrigerator, stove, and sink in each room/apartment
- Telephone and television jacks
- Parking available
- Laundromat
- Lounge Area
- Year-round patio

The **Strafford House** is located in the heart of Durham, NH with all the facilities of the University of New Hampshire within walking distance.



Rental Office at  
The  
**Strafford House**  
868-2192  
14 Strafford Ave.  
Durham, N.H.  
Office hours  
9-4, M-F



## Derek Sanderson's Power Play to Beat Drug Addiction

Derek Sanderson, former Boston Bruins hockey player, will discuss his successful fight to overcome his alcohol and drug dependency.

7 p.m. Wednesday, April 2  
Free Admission  
Strafford Room, MUB

Sponsored by  
Health Services, Alcohol Advisory Committee and the Dean of Students Office  
in conjunction with Drug Awareness Week



**Friday & Saturday at Midnight**  
**\$4.00**

(rules will be enforced and ID's checked)

Also

### Out of Africa

Winner of 7 Academy Awards including best picture  
7:30 only one show

Visit **Theatre Video**  
in the lobby

100's of the latest releases, VCR rentals  
**NO MEMBERSHIP OR DEPOSIT** is required.  
Special Tuesday & Wednesday only \$1.25 a tape  
Free Parking—on Kari-Van Route

## Religious Studies Program

Presents

A Lecture By

Thomas Sheehan

Dept of Philosophy

Loyola University

Chicago

"From Jesus to Earliest  
Christianity:

A Historical Hypothesis"

Thursday April 3, 1986

4:00 pm

Hetzel Room, Alumni  
Center



# CLASSIFIED

## Apartments for Rent



### Housing

1 Bedroom in 3 bedroom apt. 205/month. All utilities included. Washer and dryer. Call Jim or Jen at 742-6356 or Mark at 742-9474 anytime. Available now thru Sept 1.

DURHAM—Furnished single rooms with bath available for female students only. Available for 1986-87 academic year. Private entrance. Ten minute walk from T-Hall. \$900 per semester, including utilities. Call 868-2217 after 4pm

APT for Rent-Durham large 2 bedroom apt in home for 2 people. Hot water included, wood stove. Off-street parking. Walk to campus. No smokers. \$500/mo. Call 868-1152

Dover-four bedroom apartment. Newly renovated, large living room, dining room & kitchen. \$700/month. Call 868-5995 or 207-439-4285

## Help Wanted



COLLEGE PRO PAINTERS: We hire early for good summer painters. \$5-\$7/hour. Apprenticeship program - we'll train you. The organized students. 1(800)346-4649.

Help Wanted: Someone to do light housework 2-3 hours a week, \$4.50 an hour. Call 862-1770 days or 742-7976 evenings and weekends. House is located in Madbury, 3 miles from campus.

Entrepreneurial campus representative wanted by small marketing firm. P/T spring. F/T fall. Send inquiries and resume to Collegiate Marketing, 27 Central Street, Manchester, Ma. 01944.

Wanted: Beginning May 15, companion to live with elderly woman. In Durham, salary, room and board. Light housekeeping duties. Inquire room 319 James Hall.

Responsible seniors looking for experience! Come and join the most exciting new media in the Seacoast area. AMS Publishing is now accepting applicants for creative energetic seniors interested in sales. There is also an immediate opening for a responsible person interested in part-time office work. The applicant must show exceptional organizational skills, like a challenge; and be able to type accurately. Seniors this is a great way to get your foot in the door with plenty of opportunity to grow! Call now for an interview at 964-9898. Ask for the sales manager.

## Miscellaneous for Sale



MUST SELL: 74 MUSTANG II, GOOD RUNNING CONDITION, MANY NEW PARTS: Midas front brakes & complete exhaust, four radials, Die-hard battery. Body in good shape. Inspected 12/85. \$600.00 or BEST OFFER. CALL 868-5759

1984 Blue Suzuki moped-ridden only one season-\$350 or best offer-call Jennifer at 749-5843

Free cassette tape! Hear the speech of 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 & addressed envelope to Reverend Moltis, PO Box 3646, Manchester NH 03105

80 Toyota Corolla Sport Coupe, 2-door hatchback, 5 speed standard, AM-FM four speaker SONY cassette. Engine and body well maintained. Must sell by semester's end. \$3000 or best offer. Call 868-9899, ask for Kim or Steph.

FOR SALE-1981 WILDERNESS TRAILER, 19', rear bath, sleeps 6, 6 gal. hot water heater, thermostat controlled heat, gas/electric refrigerator, gas stove/oven. \$5600. PHONE: 742-3276 anytime

1981 Buick Skylark, front wheel drive, 4 speed, 2 door, no rust, excellent condition. Asking \$3000. Call 436-6397 after 6 pm

1978 FIAT 128 Good condition no rust. \$500 or B.O. Call after 6-332-9243

Camera, Cannon Ex Auto. (Semi-automatic), 10 yrs old, good condition, flash included. \$75.00. Call Ann at 742-8495

1977 Maverick, 4-door automatic. Good Condition, \$1200 with AM/FM Cassette stereo, \$1000 without stereo, willing to negotiate somewhat. Call 742-2217 form 8:30-9:30 pm

5-piece drum set includes zildjian hi-hat cymbals, 18" zildjian crash. Cymbal stands "Gost" bass pedal. Chrome rims black finish call 868-5351 CB700 series \$500.00 Charlie

1977 Honda Wagon, 4-door. Good running condition: NO RUST! \$995, 37 MPG. Call 862-1821 days - ask for Valerie, 942-7614 evenings.

Book Sale At Library. Friends of UNH Library will hold a book sale Tuesday, March 25, 1986 in the Forum Room, Floor C, Dimond Library. Sale begins 9 am and ends 10 pm. Paperback and hardback books at reasonable prices. Also some prints, unique broadsides.

1963 Rambler Classic, 2 door, 3 speed, maroon, 76,500 original miles. Runs well soon to be an antique. Call 862-3067

Free cassette tape! Hear the speech of 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 & addressed envelope to: Reverend Moltis, P.O. Box 3646, Manchester, N.H. 03105.

1973 PEUG 504, AT, sunroof, AM/FM stereo, new radials, exhaust and brakes. Well maintained. A good highway car. Moving x-country and must sell! \$950 or B.O. Eves-Rob 942-8827.

For sale: 300 Baud Modem, only 6 months old and barely used. Paid \$100 and asking \$50. Call David at 352-1783. Call collect after 6 p.m.

Screen printing & embroidery T-shirts, caps, jackets, buttons, signs, mugs, pencils, etc. Competitive Wholesale prices. T-SHIRTS PLUS - Fox Run Mall. 431-4355

1978 Saab 99GL \$1950. New paint job (black) sunroof, 4 doors. Runs well, needs some work. 659-6355 evenings.

Car stereos, speakers equalizers and more! Reasonable prices. Quality equipment. Send S.A.S.E. for information; J.G. Dept. E, Stillings 702, Durham, NH 03824

BELL TOURSTAR MOTORCYCLE HELMET. Size 7 3/8. Black with gold trim. Excellent condition. \$50. Call Mia: 868-2828 (nights); 862-1383 (days)

One of a kind. A new 23" Promotional Nakamichi bicycle, Suntour 7, front and back derailleur, Shimano side pulls. Retail for \$185.00 selling for \$140.00. 659-6355 evenings.

Travel for less. Savings up to 65% on airplane tickets, charters and cruises. Save up to 75% on hotel/motel cost and up to 35% on car rentals. Send 50¢ for postage and handling to: "Ultimate Travel" Box 506, Northwood, NH 03261. Money back Guarantee.

For sale: 1977 Honda wagon, 4-door. Good running condition: No Rust! \$995. 37 MPG. Call: 862-1821 days - ask for Valerie. 942-7614 evenings.

1973 Peug 504, AT, sunroof, AM/FM stereo, new radials, exhaust and brakes. Well maintained. A good highway car. Moving x-country and must sell. \$950 or B.O. Eves- Rob 942-8827.

1963 Rambler Classic - 2 door, 3 speed, Maroon 76,500 original miles. Runs well, soon to be an antique. Call 862-3067.

5-piece drum set includes zildjian hi-hat cymbals, 18" zildjian, 16" zildjian crash. Cymbal stands, "Gost" bass pedal. Chrome rims, black finish. Call 868-5351. CB 700 series \$500. Charlie.

For sale: 300 Baud Modem, only 6 months old and barely used. Paid \$100 and asking \$50. Call David at 352-1783. Call collect after 6:00 p.m.

Annals of America. Published by Britannica. 22 volume set includes Conspectus and Index. Excellent condition: A must for American Historians. \$175-call 742-3891 ask for Jim.

Bianchi Rancins Bicycle. Excellent condition (used by a little old lad on Sundays) asking \$230 but we can still talk!! Call Tim at 868-2812.

Want to own your own exercise equipment? See how affordable "Notus" is. Mastercard and Visa accepted. Send 50¢ for postage and handling to: Notus Brochure, Box 506, Northwood, NH. Money back guarantee. ORIGINAL MOVIE POSTERS! Thousands available. Most priced from \$7.50 to \$12.50. Send three 22¢ stamps for illustrated catalog to CINEMA VERITE, PO Box 315, Menlo park, CA 94026 (415)321-1988

Lost and Found

Found: Woman's watch in Durham Bank a few weeks ago. Call Gary at 749-2587. Leave message.

## SERVICES

Going Away? Responsible senior citizen will house-sit your pets, plants or property-minimum two weeks. References. 742-7962.

## Personals



\$10-\$360 Weekly/up mailing Circulars! No quotas! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Success, PO Box 470CEG, Woodstock, Ill. 60098

Dewey, where are you? Get your act together. Bud

Stoke Di, I passed you by, it's in your eye, don't make me cry, you live so high, I'll come say hi, if you don't reply, through the window I'll fly, and I may die. Good bye. Bry.

Sully, How can anybody live without seeing that cute little grimace???? It's been hard, huh? See you soon!

Jon, I can barely wait until this fabulous dinner arrives! I can't imagine being very interested in eating with such a gorgeous runner sitting across the table. I pray that the days will fly by. Until then, anxiously yours...

To the men of P-5: Waxpaper Man—Sorry for the misunderstanding. Stop over again sometime, next time try tin foil. Ron—Did you ever find out what was vibrating you entire apartment? Ha Ha. Jim—find your car keys? How's the skiing? John—ALL THAT PIZZA!! Were you the one vibrating the walls? Love and hugs, B & W

I hate people with tans!!!! Especially when I don't have one.

C.B. on Stoke 8: Horn-rimmed glasses are OK but we're not sure about the computers. We might be interested if you can make the correct reply to QUEEN TO QUEEN'S LEVEL THREE. Signed, S and M from J.D. Live long and prosper!

Oh J. - I will self-destruct if you ever go off to California without me again. How could you be so cruel? My heart ached and my bed was cold. (Bet you never ask for a classified again!)

Zoe, we'll have to get together soon although it could be dangerous. I'll call you soon. Maggie.

Jeff L., Do you know were your cousin is? It's too late in the spring for snow isn't it? Are you ever going to play quarters or are you still afraid we'll drink you under the table???? Then we'll choose the payment!! Happy Easter. Love the inaccurate golfer. P.S. Thanks for the Valentine's Day card, but the lateness of this personal should make up for it!!

Hey Moe you wild women, We're going to have to go out soon. Watch out for those telephone calls and don't knock on any doors!!

ED G, edsly, edge, whatever... you're such a stud and thanks so much for all the company and keeping me up till 2 a.m. with that stupid light. That was pretty nice of you, Huh????????!!!! I still think you're the reincarnation of Hemingway.

Tired, tired, not negative-maybe a little. Is that unjustified?

You don't need to justify yourself. You forge your own chains sometime. I'm not really that mean. A famous British author once wrote that Love is the difficult realization that someone other than oneself is real. Look at it from my point of view sometime. Love, me.

Ricky P. and Danny F. who live in N2 how are you. I miss seeing those gorgeous faces. This is from the sweetest, nicest, best friend you've ever had. Love Maggie!!!!

All Operating Staff! The Faculty Center has recently changed its membership policies and we are now allowing operating staff to join the facility. Please come by for lunch between April 7-11 and see what we're all about.

Are you interested in advertising? Public relations? Communications? *The New Hampshire* needs a dynamic and aggressive advertising associate (leading to ad manager) for 1986-87 year. Applicants should be a freshman, sophomore or junior next semester. Pick up applications in Room 108 MUB.

Be a BARTENDER. Prepare for a good summer job. Learn mixology. It's easy and fun our way. Call or write for Free Brochure. MASTER BARTENDER SCHOOL, 84 Main St., Newmarket, NH 03857. 659-3718

Communication Majors, do you know where you stand for requirements? Come to Peer Advising in the hall way of PCAC between 9am-2pm starting monday, March 31st to Friday, March 4th

TRYOUTS-1986/7 UNH CHEERLEADING SQUAD!!! Organizational meeting, April 7th, Hillsborough-Sullivan Room-MUB 7:30 Everyone Welcome. UNH CHEERLEADING TRYOUTS!!

COLLEGE PRO PAINTERS: We hire early for good summer painters. \$5-\$7/hour. Apprenticeship program - we'll train you. The organized students. 1 (800) 346-4649

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

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

COLLEGE PRO PAINTERS: We hire early for good summer painters. \$5-\$7/hour. Apprenticeship program - we'll train you. The organized students. 1(800) 346-4649

TRYOUTS— 1986/7 UNH CHEERLEADING SQUAD!!! Organizational meeting, April 7th, Hillsborough-Sullivan Room-MUB 7:30 Everyone welcome. UNH CHEERLEADING TRYOUTS!!!

Over 300 children's Camps in the Northeast review your one application. Openings for men and women: unit heads all aquatic areas, all sports overnight camping, computers, arts & crafts, music, dance, drama, & other openings. COLLEGE CREDIT AVAILABLE. Please send letter giving background and experience or SASE to: AMERICAN CAMPING ASSOCIATION 43 West 23rd Street, NY, NY 10010

*The New Hampshire* needs an assistant business manager for the 1986/87 year and it will lead to business manager in 87/88. Interested freshmen, sophomores and juniors can pick up applications in Room 108, MUB

ATTENTION!! ATTENTION!! It's that time again(groan). Pre-pre-registration will be held Monday April 7th at 6pm in the Stratford Room in the MUB, so be prepared

Be a part of the 1986-87 Cheering Team. Athletic guys needed for our team! Acrobats and gymnasts too. Organizational meeting April 7th Hillsborough/Sullivan Room 7:30

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

COLLEGE PRO PAINTERS: We hire early for good summer painters. \$5-\$7/hour. Apprenticeship program - we'll train you. The organized students. 1(800) 346-4649

Be a part of the 1986-87 Cheering Team. Athletic Guys needed for our team! Acrobats and Gymnasts too. Organizational meeting April 7th. Hillsborough/Sullivan Room 7:30

Communication Majors! You're not going to get valuable experience by going to crowded communication classes. Take the initiative and become an advertising associate for THE NEW HAMPSHIRE. If you are a dynamic and aggressive freshman, sophomore or junior (86/87) pick up an application in Rm. 108, MUB

Over 300 children's Camps in the Northeast review your one application. Openings for men and women: unit heads all aquatic areas, all sports overnight camping, computers, arts & crafts, music, dance, drama, & other openings. COLLEGE CREDIT AVAILABLE. Please send letter giving background and experience or SASE to: AMERICAN CAMPING ASSOCIATION 43 West 23rd Street, NY, NY 10010

Wanted: Dining Room Supervisor/Cooks/Kitchen Staff must be at least 21, experienced and enthusiastic-top brother/sister camp in Poconos of PA. 6/24 to 8/20. Top salary plus. Call collect (215)887-9700 or write Barbara Black, 407 Benson East, Jenkintown, PA 19046

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

Denise- I want to thank you for trying to help me get my work done, but yelling at me isn't much good, because I know I procrastinate. I hope you don't come down with anything after staying up so late. Hopefully it will all work out. Anytime you need an envelope written- just call. Love NO2

Keith F.-(BABS)-I'm glad that we are having fun, but like you said we are here to go to school. So we have to do a turn around and start allowing each other some studying time. We'll have to meet and plan all our activities out and allowed enough time for everything. If you do go canoeing- Have a good time. Love NO2-(Your coach)

BOYTON BEACH BATHE: How do you like our new song? Hope you enjoyed your vacation. Wasn't the weather great? Did you play any tennis? I would really like to see you again. I know a few good holes you would like. Here's my address-look forward to hearing from you: Thomas Palumbo, 3047 Eastchester Rd., Bronx, NY 10469. P.S. NY Air screwed up again, P.P.S. In case you don't like to write letters, call collect (212) 379-0939. I'm looking forward to hearing from you!!

I took the call-he sounded really cute!! You should call.

Scorely-Nice Hair cut!

Pallotta-Hi!! Thanks for the introduction to the cute dude!

Katie-Q-Breckinridge bound! I wish we were graduating this year!

U Bangee Woman...Happy 19th B-Day, love your secret admirers

Helen-I'd rather be skiing!! My checklist was completed and then some, but I could use some more additions to it!

For Sale: Small cubic refrigerator in new condition, only used for 3 semesters. Call Linda at 868-9711

Lisa, Sharon,Pam, and Sue!!!! Take me back to Florida. I miss Clearwater sooooo much!! Thanks you guys, I had such an awesome time! Next year look out: Babe Waiter & Lud,Craig, Dock of the Bay, Penrod's,Bennigan's, Walt Disney World: Lisa Where's the egg beater, I need to iron my clothes? Sue and Sharon look out for Scott and Dominic, time for a new ID Sue? ALLIGATORS!! We need an alarm clock. Smoking or nonsmoking???? One check or four separate checks?? WE can't decide!! I love you guys-Lori

Chuck, Bob, and Conan & the rest of the group, it was fun running into you guys in Florida!!!! Watch out for those cones next time!! Love Lori

RICH-Thanks to you and all your buddies for letting us crash with you in Lauderdale!! We were glad to return the favor! We all had such a blast! Next year let's do it again!! Love Lori PS How did you do on Environ. Bio!!

Lyena- Yes, I'm happy. I'm sorry that Tuesday was a bad day, but don't worry. You will find a job for this summer and when we're not visiting certain friends, we'll have fun in Concord. Keep smiling- you look prettier that way. Love NO2

Well, Lyena and Chris- Here we go again for the rest of the semester. I wonder what things we'll be typing in this time around. Have a good day and enjoy the sunshine. Love NO2.

CHRISTINE- I can't believe you lost your I.D. You never screw up and you didn't have to type this in either. P.S. This isn't from Chris.

Hi Heather- How's life with you? It's been a long time since I monopolized the personals. How is everything with you? I like your new haircut. I wish I was outside in the beautiful sunshine instead of inside working. Have a good week. Love NO2

Shelly- How are you? We hardly ever get a chance to talk anymore. I'm busy and your busy, but sooner or later our schedules have to meet up. Take good care of yourself Love NO2

Hey Steamboat people - What an awesome time! I think Steamboat (TUGBOAT) was glad to see us go. We have to get together for pics. Let's do it again - Barc.

Bill - Hope you had fun in Florida. I sure did. Too bad our tans are peeling away. By the way - I told you so! You deserved that!! Wuv-oo, Tammy

C.M. Miller - HAPPY BIRTHDAY!! (April 2) Look forward to next weekend. MDSH

TKO - There are two of us in the picture which one of us do you think is cute? Of course we're both cute!! How can we know if we're interested if we don't know who you are? K & M from Hubbard 4th.

The staff of MUSO regrets to inform the student body that we will be unable to bring Rosario Murillo; First Lady of Nicaragua to UNH, because of Security and State Department complications.

Take a tour at the Franklin Fitness Center. it can be a not time in the hot tub tonight.



# CLASSIFIED

Hey Joel - HAPPY BIRTHDAY. CORRECTOR! One of these days you'll have to show us how to "squint like Clint." Hope this "Makes your day!" Love, Pal and the original wreck.

"Sitting Still," huh? I tough you knew "Life and How to Live it?" Any "Good Advice" on meeting you? I just can't seem to get there from here, but in reality, we're very close. Pretty Persuasive.

The staff of MUSO regrets to inform the Student Body that we will be unable to bring Rosario Murillo, First Lady of Nicaragua to UNH, because of Security and State Department complications.

The student in room 42: Thanx for taking me home last weekend; it meant a lot to me. I'll hang in there as long as you don't give up - you know I care. X.O Snuffles & his roommate.

REDIRECTION: A Christian ministry seeking to help those in homosexual bondage to freedom through Jesus Christ. come to one of our weekly closed meetings. Please write to: Redirection Ministry, P.O. Box 3740, Manchester, NH 03105

To the girl who called me about my address book. I'm psyched that you found it, but would you mind giving it back to me? Drop it off at the Scope office (Suite 146 MUB) or, if no one is there tack, tape or staple it to the door. Thanks, Jody

SMITTY! HAPPY BIRTHDAY!! YOU'RE THE MILDOG OF MY LIFE! Love, Carrie:

Officer Friendly, here's the personal you've been waiting so long for. Hope you have the best birthday ever. How could you not when you finally have me up here with you? It's been a lon wait but it was worth it. I love you and thanks for everything! Happy 21st Cutie. Love, you (better) know who.

Ken B-I like your cat's name, but you have got to change it! L-Barc.

Bill-OK, how many fools do you know that sleep on the ski slopes? Too bad the snow was too icy, we'll have to try it again sometime. L-Barc.

Hoskin-congrats on the car!!! I get to be the first to have a ride, okay? Break was fantástic!! I love you. Head

Bill, Reese & Kevin-Thanx for letting me crash in 412. Sorry I never made breakfast! L-Barc.

Do you have a desire to show that inner talent? Sign up for the UNH Student Talent Show. Deadline is April 2nd. Pick up an application in the Student Activities Office, Room 126 in the MUB. Talent Sho is scheduled for April 12.

Mary-La, why is it always sooo cold in our apartment/ Could it be because we won't live with outrageously inefficient electric heat? Get psyched! The first Friday in April. Beach theme? Celebrate spring!

WANTED: Good set used men's Golf Clubs. Call Mark nights 742-6204 weekdays 431-0021

HAHEE - Thanks for being such a great friend and awesome skier YAZ is awesome. SPOONS - you lost so badly!! We know that was Briggs fault. I hope you don't have any mice!! Can't bruise the oranges put orange juice on sunflakes. Giving fish to the "tag along." You picked him up not me!

Sitting on Turkey roast and a tan. Can't believe that you got burnt. Your mom (and mine) Loves the "barn böyes" Well I'll see you a lot!! Lets ski over Easter. Love ya L-S

Kim - Thanks for Chauffeuring me to NYC and taking care of my car. I couldn't have asked for better company to drive with. I look forward to spending a lot more time with you. You're beautiful - Love, Steve

Hey Bud!! I'm glad to be back!! I'll see you for breakfast hopefully. Hope you had fun at home (TAMPA). Well it will be awesome having you as a roommate next year. We missed ya. Breakfast Club.

MANY: I'm psyched about the apartment next year. Better get going pretty soon I guess. See ya. Chris

Do your friends remind them of Bette Middler? If so, let that talent speak for itself and participate in this year's student Talent Show. Applications available in Room 126 of the MUB. Deadline is April 2nd. Talent Sow is scheduled for April 12.

Congratulations to Delta Zeta's Volleyball team on their campus championship. You're in the calender girls! You did an excellent job.

NEW ENGLAND BROTHER/SISTER CAMPS - (Mass.) Mah-Kee-Nac for Boys/Danbee for Girls. Counselor Positions for Program Specialists: All team sports, especially Baseball, Basketball, Soccer, plus Archery, Riflery, and Biking. 25 Tennis openings. Also, Performing Arts, Gymnastics, Rocketry, Ropes Course; All Waterfront Activities - including Swimming, Skiing, Small Craft, plus Overnight Camping, Computers, Woodcraft and more. Inquire: J & D Camping, 190 Linden Avenue, Glen Ridge, NJ 07028. Phone (201) 429-8522.

Have you tried the isolation tank at the Franklin Fitness Center? Just a 1/2 hour float will wash your tensions away. Call today for your reservation. 868-1105.

DZ pledges - We're finally getting it together. Thank you so much for finding me Wednesday morning. I love you guys. Rebecca

SCUBA DIVING? An Organizational meeting has been set for March 31 in the Hanover Room of the MUB at 7 pm, so if you're interested in starting a Scuba Club please feel free to drop by.

Dearest S'NICS...Happy, happy, happy birthday! Legal in 50 states and then some! Have a wonderful day! I love you mucho! your old roomie

Hi Controller and Bob - I want to go back - Boo Hoo - Bounty

Mikey, you WHEEZ-DOG! Studying these personals instead of your homework again? Back to the books unless you want to be a career closet-framer! -"Teach"

To the TARDS: Hey SUSIE you funnel woman, looks like you discovered a new way to get a date. Those trivia questions didn't stump CÚDA - what a Pro! Tard-ELLEN, we know you love those 2 for ones but watch out for the bouncer. FITZY: you clown face, how about taking the maxi taxi to your pad? TOBY, have you psychoanalyzed anymore nerds recently? Don't forget to unlock the bathroom door, you tard. Volleyball probably isn't your favorite activity LIZ but dancing at Michael's is! BUTTER without you as driver of the Handi-Van the tards would be lost. Thanks for a great SB you guys!! Love Bus 2: AM, J, C & M.

Join the floating club at the Franklin Fitness Center. For every five floats get one free.

Hey Master Hodt Key Westers: Remember... the 6 pm Spanish mass, 2 for one at the whistle, Winn Dixie, sunsets, lack of tacos at Casa Marina, Duvall St., Love 22, "It's a rental," overdrive. Thanks for the good memories. Love AM

Carol- Thanks for a hot time in Key West-you're a foxy mama!! Maybe we'll catch Halley's Comet next year. Love and Kisses - Owen

Carol- Hope you enjoyed your 22nd birthday, cuz we sure did!! Thanks for the ride home!! Love M & J. Ps. Stop making bubbles in the pool!!

Henry - Thanks for the roses and the past four months. You're a real sweetheart!! Love Judy

The Staff of MUSO regrets to inform the Student Body that we will be unable to bring Rosario Murillo, First Lady of Nicaragua to UNH because of Security and State Department complications.

Anne-Marie-Tard- Thanks for rippin' up the rug with me - you're a hot number!! Hope to sùave with you in Key West this summer!! Love- Damian



**It's my birthday dammit!**  
...So we're gonna storm that fort and kill them commies! I've had it with Alpo Surprise and Nanga-hide Noodles! Don't shoot 'til you see the whites of their eyes, men-CHARGE!!!  
*Happy Birthday Killer*  
*Love, me*



*Is he a house,*  
*or a housewife?*  
**Happy 23rd TED!**  
**From Past and Present**  
**A-HOLERS**

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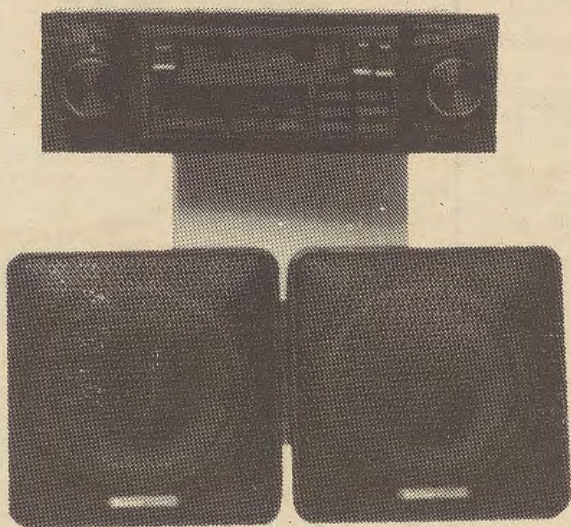
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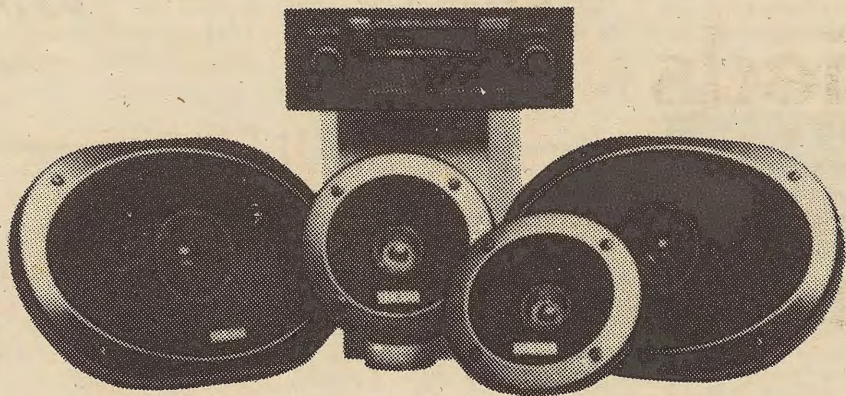
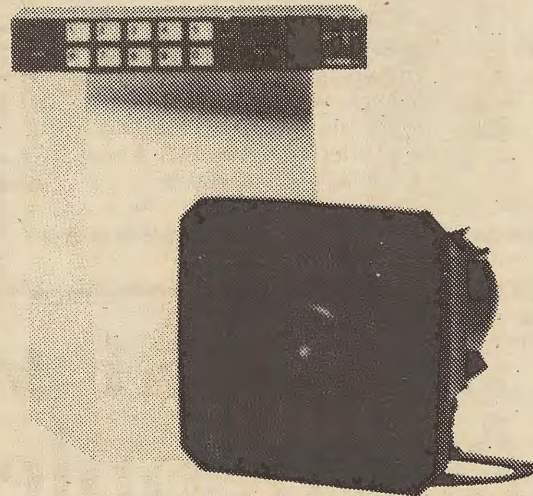
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# Women's lacrosse team begins defense of title

By Ami Walsh

It has been ten months since the UNH women's lacrosse team proved themselves to be of legendary quality when they defeated Maryland 6-5 for the National Championship, winning the first NCAA title in UNH's history.

Monday at 3 pm, when the Wildcats step out on New Hampshire Hall field for their season opener against BU, they will face perhaps the most difficult part of winning a National title: defending it.

The Wildcats will try to defend their title under the direction of a new head coach—Marjorie Anderson—who is stepping in for last year's head coach Marisa Didio. Didio has taken a leave of absence to be assistant coach with the US National field hockey team.

Anderson admits this coming season will be difficult. "Every team we play is going to want to beat UNH. And not just beat us, but they are going to want to grind us into the dirt, so they

can say "We beat the National Champs."

Co-captain Suzie Haynes, a member of the last year's Championship team, said, "We can't afford to let the record we had last year interfere with our performance this season. Just because we won the National title, we can't expect things to come easily."

"Of course winning the NCAA title is in the back of our minds," Haynes added. "We all would like to do it again, but we have to take it step by step, and set our goals on winning one game at a time."

On Wednesday the Wildcats handily defeated BC 7-1 in a pre-season scrimmage.

But although unranked BC may seem to be a minor opponent for UNH, ranked sixth nationally in the pre-season rankings, the Wildcats deserve credit for their unofficial win.

Since the beginning of February the Wildcats have practiced in the Paul Sweet Oval. The indoor space is less than

half the size of an outdoor lacrosse field, and limits the Cats from practicing simulated game techniques.

When UNH stepped onto the field against BC on Wednesday, it was only its third time playing on a full length field this season.

In addition, the Wildcats have lost four starting players from last year's squad, two of those were in vital positions: goalie and center. Anderson will look to the experience of the veterans to pull the team together.

Key returning players include:

- Senior and co-captain, Haynes, attack. Named on the 1985 All-American Brine Team and second string All-American.

- Junior Karen Geromini, attack. Named on the 1985 All-American Brine Team and second string All-American.

- Junior Pauline Collins, center. Named on the 1985 All-American Brine Team.

- Senior and co-captain, Barb Marois, defense.

- Other key players include Mary Rogers and Kate Dumphy on defense, and Ann G. Sherer and Mary Ellen Claffey on attack.

The Wildcats will play a exhibition game against the Boston Women's Lacrosse Club, which includes members from the US National team, on New Hampshire Hall Field, Saturday at 11:15.



Ann Sherer(6) in action against Temple in the NCAA's last season. (Bill Haynes file photo)

## Leach turns pro; joins Washington

By Chris Heisenberg

Call it the sophomore curse, but for the third time in four years the UNH hockey team has lost an outstanding sophomore to the National Hockey League (NHL).

Steve Leach signed with the Washington Capitals, who had made him their second round pick in 1984, after UNH's playoff loss to BU. Leach accounted for three of UNH's four goals in the series.

Leach joins Peter Douris (1985) and Norm Lacombe (1983) as sophomores who left the program. All three are now in the NHL. Among Leach's new teammates are Rod Langway, who left UNH as a sophomore in 1977, and Bob Gould who graduated in 1979.

Leach has appeared in five games with the Capitals, earning an assist against the Philadelphia Flyers.

Earlier in the season Leach was selected to the U.S. Junior National team for the third year. As the team's captain he was U.S.A.'s leading scorer (6-5-11 in seven games), leading the team to the bronze medal, U.S.A.'s highest finish ever.

After leading Matignon to the Massachusetts State Championship in 1980-84, Leach joined UNH and scored 12 goals in 1984-85. He was also selected to Hockey East's rookie team.

This year he led the team in goals with 22, though missing several games with a seperated shoulder.

third in all-around at 35.0 and scored 9.1 on floor.

Both Hager and Kapp sat out the meet and the depth of the team was evident. Sophomore Jessica Downey, who has been out most of the season with injuries, replaced Kapp.

"Without Toby and Tammy the difficulty level of our vaults is lower," says Goodspeed. "We lose a front-front and a layout-sukahara, although Jessica

## GYMNASTS

(continued from page 32)

might be able to do a front-front by Regionals."

"Our goals going into this season were to win the ECACs and to qualify for the regionals," says Goodspeed. "We have accomplished both of those goals, so I'm feeling pretty good about the season."

The Wildcats have qualified for the Northeast Regionals to be held at Penn State April 5. Penn State is the top seed,

followed by Ohio State, Pittsburgh, Kent State, UNH and Bowling Green.

"At the Regionals we'll be going in as the underdog," says Goodspeed. "We have done best in that situation this season, going against higher level teams."

"We are shooting for third place, although anything can happen," concludes Goodspeed.

## KULLEN

(continued from page 32)

within, with the players we have now."

"Many of my ideas are based on his (Holt's), but Sid Watson, my coach at Bowdoin also influenced me," Kullen continued. "My ideas are somewhere in between."

Kullen was an All-American defenseman and captain of Bowdoin in 1970-71. After graduating in 1971, he played for the 1972 U.S. National team, which won a silver medal in Romania. He also has a Master's

degree from UNH.

Before moving on to UNH, Kullen coached at Lawrence Academy, in Groton, Mass. In five years as coach he registered a 60-18-1 record.

In addition to his hockey duties at UNH, Kullen also served as head soccer coach, earning New England Coach-of-the-Year honors in 1979. In 1983 he took over the golf coaching job from Holt, stepping down as soccer coach.

## BASEBALL

(continued from page 31)

game."

Conner was able to get everyone a good amount of work. "What I do is get all the pitchers a short mound appearance as early in the tournament as possible," said Conner. "In their second and third appearances I let them go as far as they can."

Junior John Foss was effective in relief. Foss collected the Wildcats' lone saves. Top starters: southpaw Jon Gilbert, Tom

Charbono, and Rick Staba are all off to okay starts and should gain effectiveness with more work. Freshman Joe Teixeira tossed a no-hitter in an unofficial game.

The Wildcats travel to Yale tomorrow for a doubleheader beginning at noon. The opening day at home will be on April 9 against Bowdoin in a 1 pm doubleheader.



UNH sophomore Steve Leach(11) signed a contract with the NHL's Washington Capitals, foregoing his final two years at UNH. (Ronit Larone file photo)



## Lax-men win one, lose two

By Marla G. Smith

While most UNH students spent last week basking in Fort Lauderdale, the UNH men's lacrosse team began their Division 1 conference season playing three top 20 teams. UNH defeated Delaware, but lost to Maryland and Towson State.

After the 8-7 victory at Delaware the Wildcats were ranked #12 nationally.

The game, however, that tested the Wildcat's defense was against the 1985 Atlantic Coast Conference champions, the Terrapins of Maryland, on March 19.

It was in the fourth quarter that the Wildcats made a comeback. Led by Barry Fraser (five goals) and Tom Snow (two goals, five assists) on the attack squad, UNH allowed only one goal from Maryland, and scored three goals for themselves. The

final score was 11-8, Maryland.

"I was pleased with the game overall," said head coach Ted Garber. "Once we got going we did well. Our defense did an excellent job," said Garber of his team, ranked #2 in New England (Brown is ranked #1).

Fraser scored the only Wildcat goal against Maryland in the first quarter. Maryland's Allen McGuckian, Tom Worstell and All-American Guy Ricardi scored in the first period to give the Terps a 3-1 lead.

UNH cut the lead to 3-2 at the beginning of the second quarter, when Fraser scored his second goal of the day. After Fraser cut the lead to one, the Terps scored two unanswered goals before the half to lead 5-2.

The second half began with Fraser answering Maryland's Brian Wilard's unassisted goal,

making the score 6-3.

The Terp's Brendan Hanley's goal was also matched by Fraser, which moved the score to 7-4, Terps.

The third quarter came to a close with Wildcat Brendan O'Brien firing a goal. However, three Terps scored, increasing the lead to 10-5, before the Wildcats made their comeback. The Terps (4-0) held on for a 11-8 victory.

The Wildcats then traveled to Towson State on March 22. Towson, who came close to beating number one nationally ranked North Carolina, edge past UNH 8-7.

The Wildcats, with an 8-7 record last season and ranked third in New England in a Brine Pre-Season Poll, will travel to Vermont next Thursday, April 3.



On its season-opening trip South the UNH men's lacrosse team defeated Delaware but lost to Maryland and Towson State. (file photo)

## Wildcat nine 3-3 in Florida

By Alan Adelman

Baseball fans who like high scoring games will have a good time at UNH contests this year. The Wildcats appear to be headed towards another bases loaded type of a season. In the 1985 campaign an average of 12.8 runners per game crossed home plate, UNH tallying 7.8 of them. That trend should continue.

It is 20 year UNH head coach Ted Conner's philosophy that the key to an effective offense is making contact and stressing discipline and control, rather than free-swinging and power.

"We have always put the bat on the ball and will continue to put the ball in play this year," said Conner. His Wildcats struck out a mere 2.7 times per game last year while drawing almost twice that many walks.

Returning home from a six game Sanford, Florida spring tournament, the Wildcats only managed a split, but the bats were on target. The offense

clicked to the tune of a .348 team batting average and exhibited the bat control which helped them to an 18-9 overall record last year.

Senior right fielder and captain Mike Shriner is already on his way to another banner season. Shriner batted .489 with 4 doubles, 3 homeruns (not including the 3 he hit in the three unofficial games the Wildcats played and won), and 14 rbi's in only 25 at bats. Shriner also played errorless in the field as he tied Scott Chilson for the most putouts in the outfield with 14.

Also hot with the bat, junior catcher Pete Cornellier hit .553, connecting for eight hits and scoring seven runs. Chilson contributed at the plate with four extra base hits good for five rbi's and a .375 average. Returning in centerfield this year following a stint on the UNH swim team, senior Bob Schuler picked up where he left off with seven rbi's, eight runs, and a

round tripper while batting .286.

Whereas the hitters were hitting, the pitchers were having a couple problems pitching. The hurlers walked 27 and struck out only 19. According to Conner, this will not be an overpowering pitching staff. It will rely on control to be effective. The starters were doing an adequate job, but the late relief couldn't close the door.

In the three Wildcat losses: Adelphi 4-3, Columbia 7-6, and Mansfield (PA) 6-5, UNH went into the late innings with the lead twice and tied once. According to Conner, it was a combination of things which caused the lapses.

"The pitchers were giving up walks in tight spots and seemed to let up at the end," said Conner. "The mental toughness wasn't there. We need to learn to finish the job late in the

BASEBALL, page 30

## TOUCHING



ALL

BASES

by Aaron Ferraris

and Phillip Andrews

The 1986 Major League Baseball season commences in less than a month and New England's team, the Boston Red Sox, are trimming their roster down in Winter Haven, Florida. While the Sox are in last place in the exhibition Grapefruit League, they are a success at the box office. According to the *Boston Globe* (which once again was honored nationally as one of the top ten sports sections in the country), the Sox have sold nearly 1 million tickets for the coming season. Many of those tickets were bought by the "southern" Fenway Faithful. Chain O'Lakes Park, the Sox spring training facility, is to many fans what Ft. Lauderdale and Daytona Beach are to students. Spring training games showcase talent, and lack of talent; as many of the box scores bear out. (How about Wednesday's 27-10 shellacking of the Chicago White Sox by the BoSox.) Next year, when Spring Break draws you south, check out a spring training game. We think it would be an entertaining alternative to another day at the beach...

Isn't it too bad that Spring sports at the University have such short seasons. Baseball, Lax (men's and women's), and track have almost all of their regular season competition during the month of April. Home opening dates for these sports are: Baseball—April 9, doubleheader versus Bowdoin (1:00); Men's Lax—April 12, versus Stony Brooks, NY, (2:00); Women's Lax—March 31, versus B.U. (3:00). The track at UNH is so bad that both the men's and women's teams have to travel away for all their meets...

Yes it is true, your favorite NFL appliance William "the Refrigerator" Perry will be teaming up with some of his counterparts (Ed "Too Tall" Jones, Bill Fralic, Jim Covert just to name a few) in the upcoming Wrestlemania II. These NFL giants turned wrestlers, will participate in the Battle Royal on April 7th. Twenty-four wrestlers will enter the ring and the only one left at the end of the fight will be declared the winner. Watch out Andre The Giant...On this date back in 1907, Boston Red Sox manager Chick Stahl, unable to cope with the responsibilities of managing a major league ball club, took his own life. Ironically, five years later his brother Jake replaced him as manager and led the Red Sox to the World Championship in his first season...

All right NCAA hoop fans, this years N.I.T. Champion is Ohio State University; and tomorrow, what was once 64 teams will be only four (THE FINAL FOUR—L.S.U. vs. LOUISVILLE and DUKE vs. Kansas.) Who chose the seedings anyway? It should be quite obvious that the winner of the DUKE-KANSAS game must be National champ; after all, they were the number one and two seed teams going into the tournament. So, why bother with the winner of that game playing the winner of the L.S.U.-LOUISVILLE game? Maybe you should ask last year's Villanova team...On March 19, 1950 City College of New York beat Bradley 69-61 to win the N.I.T. Nine days later CCNY beat Bradley again 71-68 to win the NCAA to become the only team to win both in the same year.

WHAT IF: Chicago Bull's Michael "Air" Jordan breaks his foot again this season. Answer to last weeks trivia: There are no women in the UNH Hall of Fame. Trivia question: What were the Seven Blocks of Granite? See ya next week.



# Sports

## Gymnastics squad captures ECAC title

By Steve Langevin

An outstanding performance on the uneven bars propelled the UNH gymnastics team to its third consecutive ECAC championship March 15 in Durham.

The Wildcats won the title with a score of 174.9, followed by Yale (172.85), the University of Connecticut (170.6), Cornell (170.05) and Northeastern (169.6).

"The result was good and bad," says UNH head coach Gail Goodspeed. "I wish we were one more step ahead of these schools. They put pressure on us and we responded. Yale had a good meet."

Unfortunately for UNH, the bars, where it won the meet according to Goodspeed, also produced an anxious moment. Senior co-captain, Toby Kapp, fell on her dismount and suffered a concussion when her shin came up and hit her in the head.

Kapp did not compete in the rest of the meet and is questionable for the Northeast Regionals April 5.

"It was definitely a scary moment for everyone and shook things up," says Goodspeed.

The two point margin over each team gained in bars and a solid showing by all the UNH gymnasts was enough to carry the Wildcats through the meet.

Wildcat Patty Converse was the outstanding gymnast of the meet winning the all-around and three of the four individual events. Converse's all-around total of 35.8 was nearly a point better than Yale's Jenny Roberts. UNH's Peggy Donovan and Judy McCurry of UConn tied for third at 34.90.

Roberts won the only event Converse didn't, the vault, with a 9.15. Close behind in second were Donovan and Cornell's Pam Andrellos with 9.05.

Aside from Converse, the other four UNH all-arounds were within .75 points. Donovan scored 34.9 followed by Michele Sawyer at 34.7, Nancy Doherty at 34.6 and Tammy Hager at 34.15.

"I've said all season that everyone is fairly equal and that certainly was true at the

ECACs," says Goodspeed. "We don't have the superstar that many of the top teams have, but instead a balanced squad."

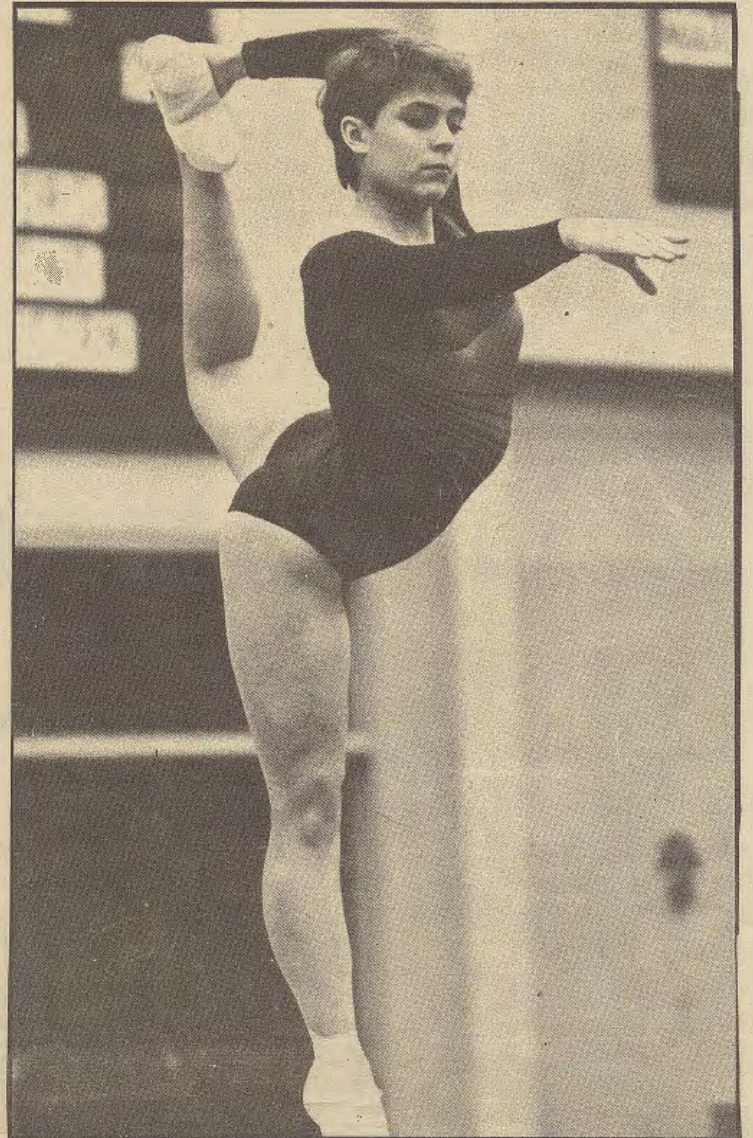
Hager, only a freshman, has been hampered by tendinitis in her ankle for several weeks. "Tammy was certainly not up to par, but she did well enough to help the team win," says Goodspeed. She has been and will be competing with very little training so it's difficult for her."

With the ECAC title in hand, the Wildcats travelled to UConn last Saturday and handled the Huskies, 174.85-172.80.

While the bars won the ECAC's for the Wildcats, the balance beam was the key in the victory over UConn. UNH outscored the Huskies 44.1-42.3 in that event to secure the win.

UConn's McCurry won the all-around (38.85) and the bars (8.8), balance beam (9.15) and floor exercise (9.25). Converse placed second in the all-around (35.4), with highs of 9.2 on floor and 9.05 on beam. Sawyer took

GYMNASTS, page 30



UNH gymnast Patty Converse (above) during her beam exercise at ECACs. She won beam with an 8.8. (Hank Ellsmore photo)

## Kullen hockey head coach

By Chris Heisenberg

As expected, Bob Kullen has been named head hockey coach by Athletic Director Andrew Mooradian March 13, to replace the retired Charlie Holt.

Kullen has been with the hockey program for the past

eight years. After five years as an assistant coach, he was elevated to associate head coach prior to the 1983-84 season.

"Obviously there will be changes caused by individual differences, but major changes will be few," Kullen said. "There

will be continuity in the program."

"I know the players pretty well, and was involved in recruiting them," Kullen said. "My main goal is improvement from

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Bob Kullen has been selected to succeed the retired Charlie Holt as the UNH men's head ice hockey coach. (Photo courtesy of Sports Information)

## Birsinger makes All-American Birsinger, Lowrie place at nationals

By Steve Langevin

Pam Birsinger earned All-American honors while representing the UNH women's swimming and diving team at the NCAAs held March 11-15 at the Justus Aquatic Center in Orlando, Florida.

Birsinger finished sixth in the 200-yard breaststroke, making All-American, and tenth in the 100-yard breaststroke, earning Honorable Mention All-American status. Her times in each event are new school records.

"Each year Pam has gotten stronger," says UNH head coach Carol Rowe. "She had a good base because of her weightlifting and completed much harder workouts than last year. She learned how to deal with pain more this year as well."

Last season at the NCAAs Birsinger placed 16th in the 200 breaststroke and was disqualified in the 100 breaststroke. This season was going to be different.

"Pam has worked to make All-American since the Nationals last season," says Rowe. "All her training has been

geared toward that goal."

The other UNH representatives were divers Anne Miller and Annabelle Lowrie. Miller did not make it past the pre-qualifying round on Tuesday, but Lowrie did and finished 16th in the three-meter dive. Therefore Lowrie made Honorable Mention All-American.

Rowe felt that the new format was especially tough on the divers. The divers had to compete in a pre-qualifying round Tuesday, which included six dives, to qualify for the finals.

In that early round Lowrie placed tenth, but that just served to qualify her and that score was not counted in the finals.

"I have a lot of respect for what the divers accomplished, especially under those tough conditions," says Rowe.

Rowe was especially pleased with Lowrie's showing. "She was diving really well and then had one bad dive. Placing that high while competing only second semester is really outstanding." Lowrie was in the Semester at Sea program during the fall semester.