

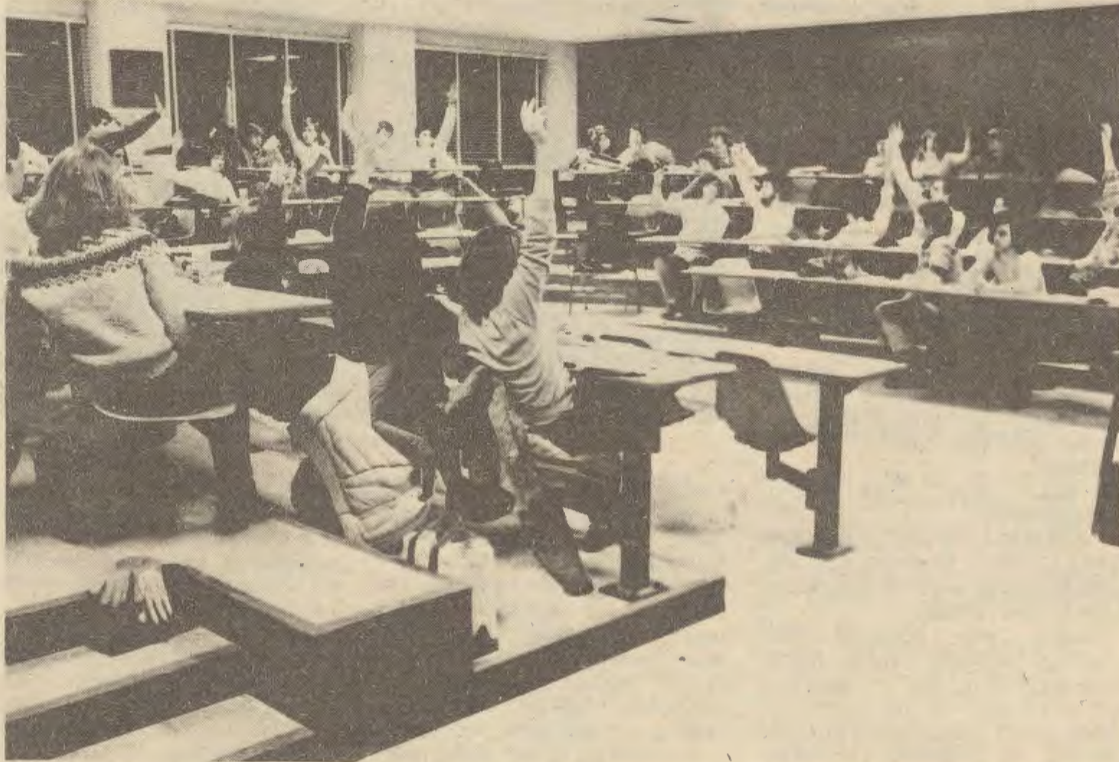
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the new hampshire

VOLUME 70 NUMBER 30

TUESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1980

DURHAM, N.H.



The Student Senate voted for the second time in two weeks not to let SCOPE and MUSO merge. (Jonathan Blake photo)

Senate votes down merger plan again

By a margin of 21-11, the Student Senate failed to give the two-thirds vote necessary to rescind last week's vote granting Student Committee on Popular Entertainment (SCOPE) primary responsibility for concerts, large and small.

The effort to rescind last week's 16-9 vote was led by Memorial Union Student Organization (MUSO) President Brian Ray and Student Activity Fee Council (SAFC) Chairman Dave Coldren. In heated opposition to Ray and Coldren were SCOPE President Steve Norman and former SAFC Chairwoman Margaret Silvers.

The two and a half hour debate focused on whether giving a newly named Student Programming Committee (SPC) responsibility for all concerts and abolishing SCOPE would provide better, and cheaper entertainment than an independent SCOPE specializing in concerts.

The status of the two organizations is MUSO will sponsor lectures, films, symposia, an art series, and traditional jazz concerts in accordance with a contract MUSO has with the UNH Music Department through May 1981. And SCOPE will sponsor concerts in the MUB, the Field House, and Snively Arena with no limit on size.

After the meeting, Norman said, "I'm very glad the vote wasn't rescinded. We at SCOPE have no hard feelings against MUSO. We plan to continue working with MUSO any way we can."

Ray said, "It was a good debate. Tom Myatt (Senate chairman) handled the issue well. By the time people voted they were well informed."

"I won't be surprised to see a similar debate come up next spring," Ray added.

SCOPE-MUSO, page 5

Future bleak for some NE colleges USNH keeps up enrollment

By Chris Brown

The University of California at Riverside is dismissing professors. And University of Massachusetts must advertise for students in the Boston Globe.

But UNH and the other University System of New Hampshire branches are not facing the dilemma of a declining enrollment as are many other institutions around the country. The reason: New Hampshire's continuous influx of population.

According to the New Hampshire Times, the state's population has jumped 22.5 percent over the last ten years.

As the country's population rate slows and the number of high school students shrinks, many colleges outside the state will lose money and personnel during the decade—while NH colleges are predicted to do fine.

A booklet published by The Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education, "High School Graduates: Projections for the Fifty States," predicts the percentage of high school graduates in the nation will drop 15 to 30 percent by 1985. But NH's graduates will drop by only one percent.

As professors at Colby Sawyer, Keene State College, and UNH stroll to their morning classes, those outside the state will be anxiety-ridden—worried whether they will have their job next semester.

In Massachusetts, where the decline of high school graduates is expected to reach 20 percent by 1987 and a whopping 43 percent by 1994, the state university is expected to have its enrollment

dwindle by 15 percent in the next five years.

The Massachusetts University is beginning to take drastic moves to keep its enrollment. Last December 7, the trustees approved an increase in their out-of-state enrollment from 5 to 15 percent.

Small departments at the Mass. University such as astronomy are being financially cut back and offered as a five college cooperative with Smith, Amherst, Hampshire and Mt. Holyoke colleges.

But with its expected continued high enrollment rate, the NH University System is predicting a slight decline and is also taking moves to assure its enrollments.

According to Eugene Savage, Dean of Admissions at UNH, the University will be able to keep its full enrollment of 10,500 students up until 1995 when the number of high school graduates is expected to reach its lowest.

The University will, however, have to lower its present high acceptance selectivity of 1 out of 3 students within the next five years and accept less qualified students with lower SAT scores, Savage said.

Savage described the ceiling of 10,500 students set nine years ago, as one of the those steps the University has taken to assure 100-percent enrollment. The University has also taken more recent steps.

"We are increasing our recruiting activities," Savage explained. "We visit more high schools."

Savage described a program set up with the University of Maine, University of Vermont, Dartmouth, Middlebury, Colby, and Bates colleges. Representatives visit a distant city, such as Chicago, and meet with guidance counselors and students at the city's high schools.

"We also attend 17 or so college fairs all over New England," Savage said.

A number of freshman retention programs, designed to keep freshman in the University and keep them from flunking out or transferring, have been established.

A learning center, Training in Academic Skills (TASC), located in Stoke Hall, is available to teach freshmen how to take proper notes and deal with test anxiety.

A course is being proposed, Savage said, which would help in orienting students to the University. Assistant Dean of Students, Virginia Griewank, designer of the course, hopes to offer it next semester.

"The course would teach such things as critical thinking, proper use of the library, communication skills, and how to ask professors intelligent questions," Griewank said.

ENROLLMENT, page 4

Group plans anti-draft rally

The newly-formed Students Against the Draft (SAD) organization will stage a peaceful, two-hour demonstration in front of Thompson Hall on Thursday beginning at 11 a.m.

Student Dennis Cauchon said the group was formed last Thursday, the day after President Carter said he was reimposing Selective Service registration for the draft.

"A group of people started talking about it and we decided to do something," said Cauchon, a 22-year old junior English major. "We believe that upholding the Constitution, specifically the 13th amendment, is more important than an expedient and overly symbolic action to strengthen the military."

Cauchon said the group would be carrying signs and distributing petitions at the demonstration. "We seem to have very strong support," he said.

While acknowledging that "there is a threat of war," Cauchon noted that the two previous peace-time drafts have led to wars in Korea and Vietnam.

"If the war is just, we believe enough people will enter the military to fight it, as they did in World War II," he said.



This man went and skated a kite on Mill Pond this past weekend. (Nancy Hobbs photo)

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News Briefs

Anderson to campaign

Republican presidential hopeful John Anderson will speak in the Strafford Room of the MUB tomorrow beginning at noon. The 10-term Illinois Congressman will deliver a speech, then answer questions from the audience. The event is scheduled to end at 2 p.m.

Baker to talk

Presidential candidate Sen. Howard Baker (Rep. Tennessee) is scheduled to appear at UNH Thursday night to answer economic policy questions from a four member panel. The panel, sponsored by the UNH chapter of Omicron Delta Epsilon (an economics society), will start at 7:30 p.m. It is not yet known where the panel will be held. On the panel will be UNH associate economics professor Richard Hurd, UNH finance professor Dwayne Wrightsman, and two UNH senior economics students. Baker will field questions from the audience after the panel.

Kemp to speak

Jack Kemp, the Republican Congressman from Buffalo, N.Y., will speak at UNH Friday. Campaigning for Republican Presidential hopeful Ronald Reagan, Kemp will speak in the Carroll-Belknap Room of the Memorial Union Building at 4 p.m. The Student Senate is sponsoring Kemp's appearance.

Kennedy to appear

Democratic Presidential hopeful Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts will "very definitely" appear at UNH next week, according to Chuck Cragin, co-chairperson of Students for Kennedy. "They're opting for a night visit rather than a day and for the middle of the week rather than the end," Cragin said. He was not specific about the day. Kennedy's speech will be held in the MUB despite the senator's drawing power. "The problem with the Field House is it costs money," Cragin said. The cost would be nearly \$4000.

Commoner to lecture

Noted biologist and environmentalist Barry Commoner will discuss nuclear power, its alternatives and its consequences Monday. Commoner will speak at 8 p.m. in the Granite State Room of the Memorial Union Building. Commoner, the author of several books about the energy situation in the United States including "The Closing Circle," is a professor of environmental science at Washington University in St. Louis and director of its Center for the Biology of Natural Systems. The lecture, sponsored by the Memorial Union Student Organization, is open to the public without charge.

The weather

The forecast calls for partly cloudy skies today with temperatures in the high 20s, according to the National Weather Service in Concord. Temperatures will drop to five above zero tonight with a 10 percent chance of precipitation. Tomorrow's high temperatures will be in the upper 20s.

Long speaks out on crisis

By John McAlpine

The USSR's invasion of Afghanistan is not, as President Carter has said, "the most serious threat to world peace since the second world war," History Professor David Long said in an interview last week.

Labeling the Soviet incursion as "the greatest threat to world peace since 1945 is inflated, ludicrous rhetoric," Long said.

A professor at UNH since 1948, the grey-haired expert on U.S. foreign relations said the Soviet intervention is significant, though it is a startling move because it marks a dramatic departure from the foreign policy that the Soviets have followed since 1945.

Prior to WWII the "Soviets have never committed a single soldier to any intervention outside their own sphere," he explained.

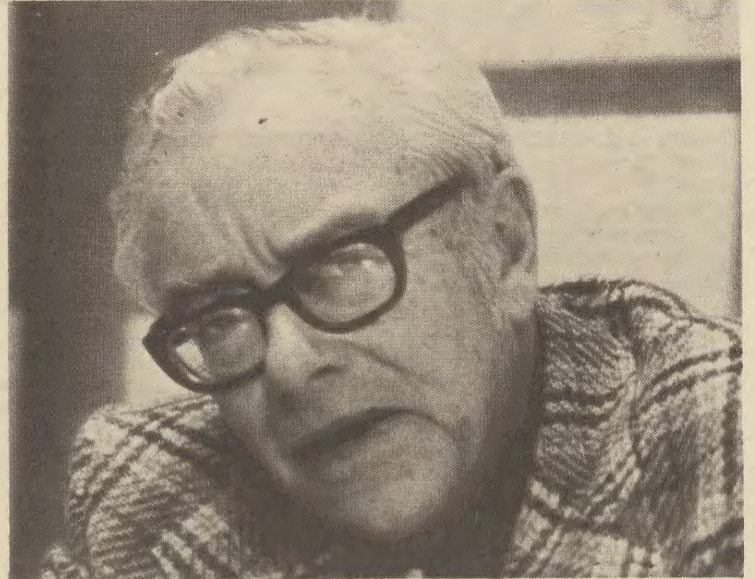
That was true until Afghanistan.

And this, Long said, is probably why Carter is alarmed, and why the Russians were condemned by the United Nations.

Long, who received four foreign Fulbright Grants, doubts the incident is "the first step of a drive by the Russians to the Persian Gulf," but rather it is an attempt to establish a stable surrogate government in Afghanistan.

Since 1978, two tottering Soviet-backed regimes have existed in Afghanistan. The first president, Nurmohammad Taraki, was ousted in 1979 by Hafizullah Amin, who was overthrown, shot and replaced by Soviet sympathizer Babrak Karmal late last year.

Long, who visited Moscow and



History professor David Long

Leningrad for a short while last spring, said most Americans have a false conception of Russian ideology.

Many people don't realize "the Russians are conservative and reactionary people," he said. Most Soviets have been startled by the "outpouring of world condemnation" against their intervention in Afghanistan, he said.

But startled or not, Long said, the USSR will not pull its military from Afghanistan until it achieves its goal which appears to be the establishment of a stable Afghanistani surrogate government.

Although Long declined to speculate on a solution to the Soviets' aggression, he did discuss a solution to the Iranian crisis.

He suggested that through

diplomatic means the United Nations and the Iranian authorities simultaneously make concessions that would resolve the ordeal and prevent either side from losing face.

A United Nations sponsored international tribunal against the Shah could be announced at the same time the Iranians announced the release of the U.S. hostages, he said.

Long blamed the Carter Administration for failing to realize that the admittance of the shah into the US might cause a violent reaction in Iran.

But according to Long the underlying cause for the crises in Afghanistan and Iran is "the astonishing power of the weak (countries) to control the strong

LONG, page 4

Voll talks about Mideast

By Todd Balf

UNH Associate Professor of History and Mideast expert John Voll sympathizes with most Americans' emotional reaction to the occurrences in the Middle East.

"It would be emotionally satisfying to send the Marines into Iran and the Air Force to Afghanistan, but they are just not realistic options," he said.

"The crisis in the Mideast seems to require vigorous American action, especially in terms of the hostages in Iran, but Carter's approach is the only realistic path concerning the close connection of all the crises in the Mideast," he said.

Voll, whose expertise in modernization of Islam has brought him to do research in Lebanon, the Sudan and Egypt, said the instability in Iran is an "extreme danger" not only to the hostages, but the interests of the

U.S.

"If the current government falls apart, it will open the way to indirect Soviet intervention," Voll said. "We cannot strengthen the Iranian government as long as they hold our hostages."

A professor at UNH for 15 years, Voll received an undergraduate degree from Dartmouth College and did graduate work in Arabic at Harvard.

Voll, 43, who spent the 1978 academic year in Cairo. He said the United States would be in a precarious position if it insisted on building a powerful military base in the Middle East.

"A base in the Mideast would put our allies in an uncomfortable position requiring them either to support the Russians on their soil or not. The possibility of military confrontation could only increase if this option were enacted," he said.

"Carter's policy of beefing up

our naval forces does not commit us to bases, but still strengthens our position while remaining in good standing with our allies," he said.

Voll spoke sparingly of the so-called "Carter Doctrine" in which the President warned the Russians to stay out of the Persian Gulf. He said it was just a more explicit statement of an American policy position that has been held for more than a decade.

Voll said Carter's wording about when U.S. military action would take place was vague.

"Carter says if Russia hinders our access to resources in the Persian Gulf, the result will be military action. He did not say that if a revolutionary group intervenes in these vital interests, we will confront them in military terms. One example might be a situation such as the oil embargo. Carter is trying very hard not to upset the Mideast countries," he said.

Voll says a Mideast coalition opposing the Russians will be significant because Russia has interests in Iraq, Syria, and Lybia, especially the ports of the latter two countries.

There are two major reasons, according to Voll, for the direct Soviet invasion in Afghanistan.

"The Russians saw a communist controlled government in danger of losing a civil war to a revolutionary group, which could be one reason. Secondly, Idi Amin, in addition to losing, was adopting policies for an independent communist regime, along the lines of Tito, which was also opposed by the Russians," he said.

Voll said one reason for the permissive attitude of the Iranian government in the student takeover of the American embassy was the country's



Associate History professor John Voll

VOLL, page 4

UNH profs lead U.S. policy forum

By Dennis Cauchon

New Hampshire residents attacked global problems at the New England Center last Saturday. A mass of intellectual talent and world knowledge discussed and debated problems from Southeast Asia to Brazil, from immigration to energy, and from the U.N. to Europe.

The New Hampshire Council on World Affairs, located in Durham, sponsored the seminar unpretentiously called "The Great Decisions '80."

The current crisis in the Mideast dominated the discussions with Associate Professor of History John Voll, the first of seven UNH professors to speak. Voll led the segment "The Mideast and the Gulf."

"In the past," Voll said, "foreign policy issues could be dealt with as if they were separate issues. In recent years however the basic issues involving American interests have become increasingly interconnected."

We viewed countries in the mideast as one-dimensional, according to Voll. To us, the Shah was only an anti-communist bulwark and not a leader in driving up oil prices. Or Saudi Arabia was an oil supplier and

not a fiercely anti-Israel force.

"We divided the Arab countries up in our policy making minds into moderates—Lebanon, Jordan, Egypt. And enemies—Syria, Iraq, Libya," Voll said.

"Iraq was an enemy even though this country was probably the most flexible in making its oil resources available to the United States," Voll said. "Saudi Arabia was identified in this one dimensional approach as an oil exporter even though Saudi Arabia is the most vitriolic anti-Israel government in the Mideast."

Voll methodically and systematically presented a complex and interrelated view of the Mideast that made difficult issues understandable. Hands clasped as if praying and face intent on listening to each questioner, Voll strode from the blackboard on his right to the map on his left, numbering and pointing as he moved.

"The goals that concerned America were 1) contain communism 2) ensure Israel's safety 3) insure oil supplies 4) raise the standard of living." Voll walked to the map.

"Pakistan and India have been major rivals since World War

POLICY FORUM, page 20



Political Science professor Bernard Gordon gave a talk titled "Viet Nam and its Neighbors" at the Great Decisions forum held at the New England Center this past weekend. (Chris Hart photo)

UNH math center opens

By Cathy Mabry

Professor Richard Balomenos' desire to help calculus students, coupled with a \$207,000 grant from the National Science Foundation has led to the creation of a

Math Center at UNH.

"Some students came in not having math for over a year," Balomenos said, "so rather than taking pre-calculus for a year getting ready for it (calculus) we built in a feature to help them at the Math Center itself."

The money was obtained through the Comprehensive Assistance to Undergraduate Science Education (CAUSE) program of the NSF.

"Basically," said Laura Eaton, Math Center administrator, "we find students' weaknesses in precalculus and provide them with materials so they can review."

All students registered for calculus must take a pre-test to determine what areas, if any, need help, she added.

Cassettes, tapes, books and slides are used. For example, students having trouble with

trigonometry listen to a taped explanation of an idea while watching a slide demonstration. Next a problem is given and worked out by the student with an answer provided at the end.

The trigonometry cassettes and tapes are made by people at UNH, and in the future Eaton said they plan to make some for algebra--now commercially made.

Business is slow at the center now said Eaton, with just a "trickle" of students coming in. "We'll be getting a lot of people in here as soon as the pre-test scores are ready" she added.

The Center, located in the basement of Christensen Hall, was recently moved from Kingsbury to provide more space.

"It's the first time we have the equipment to meet our needs." MATH, page 4



The Math Center helps students improve on their math weaknesses. (Chris Hart photo)

Photo products costs rise

By Nancy Hobbs

The rising cost of silver is responsible for the recent skyrocketing prices of photographic film and paper products.

And consumers in the Durham area will be feeling the effects of the price climb this month when the mark-up occurs.

Eastman Kodak, a major distributor of photographic materials, sent out their updated film and paper price lists at the end of the year. Before retailers put these prices into effect, the cost of silver escalated and the old prices had to be rescinded.

Kodak's average price increase ranges from 30-75 cents per roll of film and up to a 50 percent increase on photographic paper.

A 20 exposure roll of 110 cartridge film which cost \$1.69 last December among most retailers. The average price is now \$1.83. Kodak's list price had gone from \$2.39-\$2.68 in the same time span. Town and Campus in Durham

has complied with the increase. Jesse Gangwer said they are dealing with the price raise but have not noticed a dramatic increase in the number of sales this week, when the most marked increase has occurred. Some students are stocking up on their photographic supplies, though, he said.

"I just bought \$60 worth of supplies which should set me for the semester," said Barbie Walsh, Student Press photo editor. "It's better to dish out the dollars now than get burnt later when the prices have skyrocketed."

Jonathan Blake of the New Hampshire said, "The increase is unwanted but has been expected. We will try to contend with the increase by purchasing film and paper in bulk and being more conservative in its use."

An employee at Rivers Camera Store in Dover is aware his patrons will feel the effects of the increase but insists that his business will not be jeopardized by the price raise.

Instead he said more people will come into his store with their questions and problems in hopes to get more out of their film and not waste as many frames. Therefore, Rivers foresees a

SILVER, page 4

Weight program set

By Debbie Lukacsko

A behavior modification program for weight control has recently started at Hood House.

Currently 20 students are enrolled in the 10-session program.

The program runs in two phases: treatment and maintenance, according to Laura Clauss, an advanced registered nurse practitioner.

"During the first part of the treatment, there is individual counseling," Clauss said. "The students weigh in each week and also meet in groups. During this phase, the students learn different techniques of behavior modification that is concerned with eating and the proper exer-

cises for the individual student." The second part of the phase is maintenance, Clauss said.

"We meet in groups, usually every other week," Clauss said. "This is the time when we go over problems that the student might have experienced. They (the students) share their problems and how they overcame them with everyone to the benefit of all. We often refer to this session as the booster session because it helps to boost everyone's morale. This is often a question and discussion exchange where students learn from another student's experiences."

Clauss said two types of activities are used in the program.

WEIGHT CONTROL, page 5

Safe energy group grows

By Lorraine Townes

Forty UNH students and area residents have recently joined the Campaign for Safe Energy, a state-wide organization aimed at presenting energy issues to presidential candidates.

Michael Parr, a UNH senior and member of the campaign, said the group plans to address candidates with "carefully phrased questions which can't be sidestepped with political rhetoric."

"Recently a member question-

ed Senator Edward Kennedy and got him to state publicly that he does not support nuclear energy," Parr said.

According to Campaign member, Cliff McCarthy, "too many candidates don't have a clear idea of the energy problems. And they have simplistic answers to them," McCarthy said. "We want to demand real answers."

Organized about a month ago, the UNH group is one of seven in New Hampshire. According to McCarthy, the Campaign's sup-

porters include Students Against Nuclear Energy (SANE), Consumer Advocate Ralph Nader, author Barry Commoner, the Seacoast Anti-Pollution League, Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (MASSPIRG) and Physicians for Social Responsibility.

The group has also received an enthusiastic response from Rosalyn Carter, Kathleen Kennedy and Governor Jerry Brown,

ENERGY, page 7

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Photo prices

SILVER
continued from page 3

greater influx of patrons due to the price squeeze.

UNH students enrolled in photography this semester will be affected by the increase when buying their supplies for the course.

Professor Richard Merritt, instructor of all University photography course classes warns his students of the price increase and urges them to buy their course materials at the onset of the semester.

Jon Keenan, MUSO photo school director says, "Students in the courses have to be more selective and thoughtful in their darkroom practices in order to adjust to the increase."

If the price of silver continues to rise, the conversion to non-silver processing methods may be an alternative though these

processes are still in the experimental stages. One such non-silver process is Diazo. It is still in the refining stages therefore the product is not yet on the market.

Math center

MATH
continued from page 3

Indeed, the large room in Christensen is filled with clusters of cubicles grouped by subjects—algebra, trigonometry, and statistics—each equipped with slide viewers, cassette players and earphones. A desk manned by student workers has drawers full of tapes, slides and homework assignments.

Both Eaton and Balomenos said they have received good feedback from students, although Eaton said "there is a lot that needs to be done."

Balomenos said the feedback is used to help evaluate, criticize and help to improve the center.

Eaton said new material is coming—from basic math on up. "We're working in both directions."

Balomenos agreed and said the idea is eventually to diversify—to cater to different students, "not just technology and engineering types. We want to expand the role to be of use to students throughout the University, especially when they have problems with lower math," he said.

He added that they also hope to have alternate units for different fields of interest, such as enrichment units for nursing to pre-med majors.

A film, now being produced on campus, is an introduction to calculus and the power of calculus to solve problems said Balomenos. In the past, films such as "A Function in a Mapping", "Theorem of Mean" and "Definite Integral" have been shown.

Balomenos said this summer they will bring the Center up to date and revise. By fall he hopes to "implement the whole thing."

Balomenos said he would like the Math Center to be a "total resource for the University."

Voll speaks

VOLL
continued from page 2

dangerous instability. "They needed an issue to gain new unity, and they found one with the hostages. I don't expect any new dramatic initiative with Iran's present instability," he said.

Voll feels the hatred vented toward the United States lies in its image as a benevolent super power while Russia makes no such pretenses.

The belief in the danger of American imperialism is widely embraced in Iran. "We are not always a benevolent super power," he said.

Anti-government groups in Pakistan are likely recipients of indirect Russian support, according to Voll.

Voll is disillusioned with the failure to reconcile the differences between Egypt and Israel.

"The situation is a timebomb. There has to be some kind of visible progress in working towards a Palestine autonomy. If this is not achieved by May the rest of the nations in the Mideast will view peace as unconstructive," he said.

Enrollment steady

ENROLLMENT
continued from page 1

The Fireside Program is a freshman retention program new this semester.

"It's designed to link students, especially freshman, to UNH, and includes such activities as a snowshoe hike this weekend to the White Mountains and an Urban solo," said Dan Garvey, assistant dean of students and creator of the program.

The Freshman Council is another retention program which deals with cultural activities and sponsors trips to Broadway shows and concerts.

The other NH University branches, including Keene State, Plymouth State, and Merrimack Valley colleges expect not to be as lucky as UNH in keeping their enrollments.

Traditionally, when application numbers were high, UNH would refer its less qualified applicants to the other branches.

Now with fewer applicants to choose from, the University will accept some of those students and it is likely the students will accept UNH, thus hurting the enrollment at the branches. Because of this Keene State College is taking slightly more drastic moves than UNH in an attempt to sustain its enrollment.

Keene's administration's chief move is to offer unique degree programs with career opportunities that the other branches do not offer. John Cunningham, assistant dean of student affairs, said the college offers bachelor degrees in safety study, management, vocational education, nutrition and human services, and special education which draw more students to the college than any other programs.

Long speaks

LONG
continued from page 2

(countries)." The nuclear age allows weak countries to be more influential because an invasion can lead to a power confrontation between western countries.

In the case of the Middle East, he said, the Western nations are suffering from a "tyranny of the weak" because of their dependency on oil.

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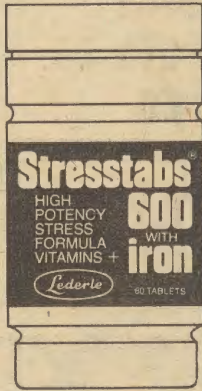
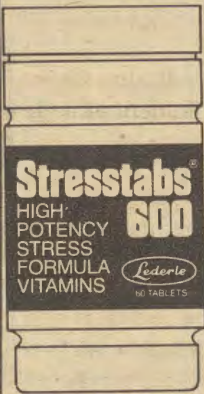
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SCOPE/ MUSO

SCOPE-MUSO
continued from page 1

A smiling Norman said, "We have a lot of good things planned for the future and I hope people will still have faith in us."

In other business, the Senate passed a resolution to recommend extending the Dimond Library hours on Friday and Saturday nights until 10 p.m.

The library is now open until 5:30 p.m. Friday's and 5 p.m. on Saturday.

The resolution must go to the Academic Senate for approval and then to the Board of Trustees.

Weight program

WEIGHT CONTROL
continued from page 3

"The first type of activity would be the programmed activity, which is any activity that the students normally follow," Clauss said. "This would include such things as daily running, et cetera."

The other activities would be the routine activities, Clauss said.

"Here we stress more practical ways of energy expenditure," Clauss said. "We suggest more walking as one type. We try to get more people to move more."

"There has been large success with the program," Clauss said. "However the program can only be successful if the student attends all the meetings. Attendance is stressed due to this fact."

Hood House runs two programs, one started last Thursday and the other will start Feb. 5. Groups are small and registration is done on a first come first serve basis.

"Some students come late and it's therefore impossible to fit them into the program," Clauss said. "However, both Cyndi Cote, the other advanced registered nurse practitioner who also runs one of the programs, and I are willing to counsel students on an appointment type basis."

Any student who is interested in the program, should call Hood House for an appointment for an interview.



MUSO FILM SOCIETY

- Jan 31 **PICNIC AT HANGING ROCK:** directed by Peter Weir
Cast: Rachel Roberts, Dominic Guard, Anne Lambert
1978. 110 minutes
- Feb 3 **MODERN TIMES/METROPOLIS** Double Feature
MODERN TIMES: DIRECTED BY Charles Chaplin.
Cast: Charles Chaplin. 1936. 89 minutes
METROPOLIS: directed by Fritz Land.
Cast: Brigitte Helm, Gustav Frolich.
1926. 93 minutes with a music score.

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campus calendar

TUESDAY, JANUARY 29

ORGANIC SEMINAR: "Organoselenium Compounds in Organic Synthesis," Ed Grandbois, Chemistry Department. Parsons Hall, Iddles L-1, from 11 a.m.-12 noon.

HUMANITIES LECTURE SERIES: Films: "The Art of the Middle Ages," and "Chartres." Richards Auditorium, Murkland Hall, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

MORTAR BOARD USED BOOK RETURNS: Room 135, Memorial Union, 1-5 p.m.

SOCIETY FOR WHOLISTIC LIVING PRESENTS: "The Secrets of Being in The Bhagavad-Gita," by William Bahan, Jr. and Katharine Porter. Daggett Forum Room, Dimond Library, 7:30 p.m.

STUDENTS FOR BROWN PRESENT: "Song of the Canary," a film on toxic wastes. After the film, a representative of the Brown campaign will speak about Governor Brown's position on hazardous toxic wastes. Hillsborough Room, Memorial Union, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30

MORTAR BOARD USED BOOK RETURNS: Room 135, Memorial Union, from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. **LAST DAY.**

COMMUTER/TRANSFER CENTER LUNCH SERIES: Film on "Family Violence." Sullivan Room, Memorial Union, 12 noon. Co-sponsored by the Women's Center.

EARTH SCIENCES COLLOQUIUM: "Ocean Waves, Tides, and Turbulence," a general discussion of various oceanographic research projects with slides of cruises in the Bahamas, the Antarctic, and North Pacific. James Hall, Room 119, from 4-5 p.m. Featuring Dr. James Irish, Earth Sciences Department.

SPEECH BY CONGRESSMAN JOHN B. ANDERSON: Congressman Anderson is Chairman of the Republican Conference in the U.S. House and is running for the GOP nomination for President. He will talk on a number of issues and answer questions. Strafford Room, Memorial Union, 12 noon-2 p.m.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING: Dartmouth, Swasey Pool, Field House, 4:30 p.m.

MUSO PRESENTS: Buddy Rich and the Buddy Rich Band. Mr. Rich will appear with tenor sax player Steve Marcus. Both are world-renowned for their style of big band music. Granite State Room, Memorial Union, 8 p.m. Admission \$5 for students; \$6.50 for non-students.

MEN'S BASKETBALL: Rhode Island, Lundholm Gymnasium, Field House, 8 p.m. Season tickets, student athletic tickets, or \$2.50 general admission.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 31

GRAND OPENING OF THE COMMUTER/TRANSFER CENTER: An open house and reception will be held at the Center, lower level of the Memorial Union from 2-4 p.m. There will be displays of the Center's services and staff will be available to answer questions. Everyone invited.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM: "Precision Measurement of Nuclear Charge Distribution," Dr. Bernard Frois, University of Saclay, France. DeMerritt Hall, Room 152, from 4-5 p.m.

ACU-I CAMPUS CHESS TOURNAMENT; five-round Swiss competition tour. Carroll Room, Memorial Union, 6:30 p.m. Winners will advance to Regional ACU-I playoff at UConn on February 23 and 24. Register by January 30 with Stan Copeland, Memorial Union Games Area, 2-1910. Registration fee \$1.

ACU-I CAMPUS TABLE SOCCER TOURNAMENT: Campus competition open for doubles and mixed doubles. Merrimack Room, Memorial Union, 6:30 p.m. Winners will advance to the Regional ACU-I playoff at UConn on February 23 and 24. Register by January 30 with Stan Copeland, Memorial Union Games Area, 2-1910. Registration fee \$1.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: Southern Maine, Lundholm Gymnasium, Field House, 7 p.m.

MUSO FILM SERIES: "Picnic at Hanging Rock," starring Rachel Roberts, Dominic Guard, and Anne Lambert. Strafford Room, Memorial Union, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Admission \$1 or MUSO Film Pass.

MUSIC SCHOLARSHIP CONCERT SERIES: First concert of series. Featuring Audrey Adams Havsky, contralto, and Christopher Kies, piano; the UNH Brass Quintet; the UNH Faculty Woodwind Quintet; the Hampshire Consort; and John Rogers, presenting one of his recent electronic music compositions. Other concerts will be held April 3 and April 30. Tickets for 3-concert series \$10; individual tickets \$4. All concerts held in Johnson Theater, Paul Creative Arts Center, at 8 p.m.

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

notices

GENERAL

HORA DE CAFE: Hora de cafe todos los miercoles 3-4 en Murkland 209. Ven, toma un cafe y charla en espanol.
MESA ESPANOLA: Almuerzo con nosotros todos los jueves en Stillings 12-1. Si no tienes carnet para comer en Stillings, puedes comprar una entrada en MK 209 por \$1.00

N.Y. TIMES SUBSCRIPTIONS: Still time to order your N.Y. Times subscription for this semester at a savings! - Now through May 7-\$11.25. Pick up daily at the Cat's Closet in the Memorial Union.

GAY MEN'S SUPPORT GROUP: Meets every Wednesday evening in Schofield House at 7 p.m. Group discussions, topics relating to gay men, and referrals.

LE CAFE FRANCAIS meets Wednesday afternoons from 3-4 p.m. in 101 Murkland Hall and is open to all French-speaking persons in the University community. Each week a different theme is featured. This week's topic is "la gastronomie." Come and share our company on Wednesday, January 30

DURHAM RED CROSS STUDENT BLOOD SERVICES COMMITTEE: There will be a meeting on January 31st at 7 p.m., at the home of Jarry Stearns (12 Dover Rd., Durham-next to Exxon Gasoling Station). Plans will be made for the Valentine Red Cross Blood Drive. Anyone interested in planning, or working at the site is welcome to attend. The drive will be held on February 11, 12, 13, & 14.

THE UNH CHAMBER CHORUS IS SEEKING MEMBERS. Course 442 meets Tuesday and Thursday, 3:10-4:30 p.m. One credit. Anyone interested should come to rehearsal in Room M135, PCAC, or see Dr. Wing in M126.

SERENDIPITY, a forum of contemporary communications, is now accepting non-fiction, fiction, poetry, artwork, and photography for publication. Information and guideline sheets are available at the MUB Information Center and in the Communications Office, PCAC-211. Deadline for contributions is February 1.

PINBALL WIZARD COMPETITION: Friday, February 8th at 7:00 p.m. at the Memorial Union Games Area. \$2.00 registration fee. Open to faculty, students, and staff. Games free-Trophy to the winner. To sign up see Stan Copeland, Games area, MUB.

RETURNING STUDENT PROGRAM-BAG LUNCH SERIES: "Returning to School and Making It," by Betty Roberts, Associate Professor of Social Service. Tuesday, January 29, Commute Lounge, Memorial Union, from 12-2 p.m.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB MEETING: Thursday, January 31, Horton SSC, Room 325, at 7:30 p.m. Old and new members please attend. We need help in planning our first event.

UNH JUGGLING CLUB MEETING: Wednesday, January 30, Sullivan Room, Memorial Union, at 7 p.m. Jugglers of all abilities from beginners to experts who are interested in learning, improving, teaching and performing are urged to attend.

AIESEC. THE INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS ORGANIZATION, will hold a new members meeting on Tuesday, January 29, in McConnell 218, at 1 p.m. Everyone is invited. A chance to travel and to get some valuable work experience. You don't have to be a business or econ major to attend.

ALPHA ZETA GENERAL MEETING: First meeting of semester, Tuesday, January 29, Kendall Hall, Room 202, at 7:30 p.m. Many big doings this semester. Come and find out more.

STUDENTS CONCERNED ABOUT WORLD HUNGER: meeting, Wednesday, January 30, Senate Room Memorial Union, at 7:30 p.m.

UNH PREVETERINARY CLUB MEETING: Tuesday, February 5, Kendall Hall, Room 202, at 7:30 p.m. General meeting with film "A Degree of Importance." Discussion of spring field trips and fund-raising activities.

LEADERSHIP TRAINING CLASS: Tuesdays, beginning January 29, Hamilton Smith 218, at 7 p.m. Fellowship and training in four areas of the Christian's life. All are welcome. Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ.

ACADEMIC

FREE, NON-CREDIT COMPUTER COURSE: BEG TECO. This course provides instruction in creating and editing program and data files on the DECsystem10 using the text editor, TECO. Course meets Thursday, January 31, Kingsbury M308, from 7-9 p.m. For registration, call 862-2323 or stop by Kingsbury M111 at least one day in advance.

CAREER

INTERVIEWER COMMENTS REVIEW: Students may learn of how they are coming across during their on-campus interviews. Thursdays, Career Planning and Placement, 203 Huddleston Hall, from 2:30-4:30 p.m.

SUMMER JOB INFORMATION: Information session on how to find and apply for summer jobs. Lecture, and questions and answers. Thursday, January 31, Career Planning, 203 Huddleston at 6:30 p.m.

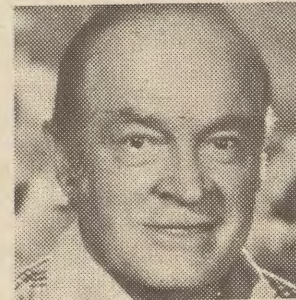
ATHLETICS AND RECREATION

THE ROMANIAN OLYMPIC HOCKEY TEAM will be playing UNH on Friday, February 8, at 7 p.m. in Snively Arena. This team will be representing Romania in the Winter Olympics at Lake Placid. Tickets on sale now at the Field House Ticket Office. Prices \$4 for reserved seats, \$3 general admission. Student athletic not valid for game. Students may purchase a general admission ticket at the Field House.

INTRAMURAL CO-REC BOWLING ROSTER DEADLINE: All rosters are due Monday, February 4 at the Sports Manager's meeting in the Senate-Merrimack Room, Memorial Union, at 6 p.m.

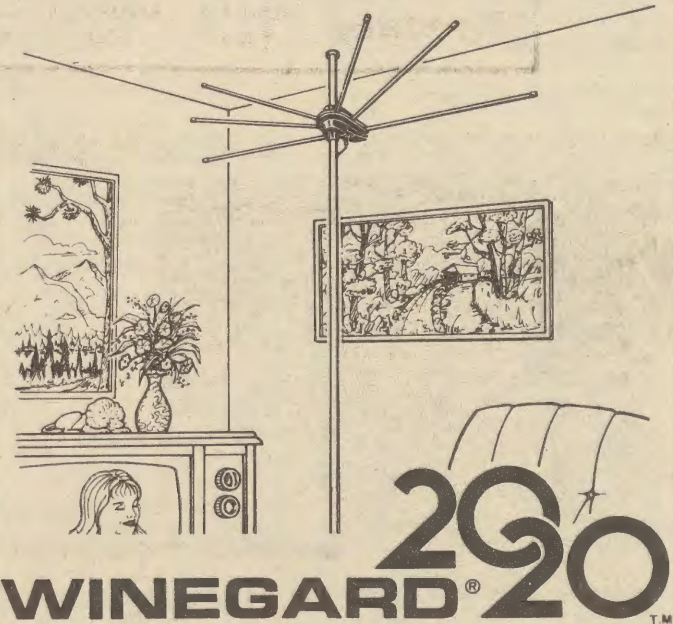
The "notices" section appears in each issue of The New Hampshire. Please submit information to the Administration Office, Room 322, Memorial Union.

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Programmer Trainees	5	Portland
Underwriter Trainees	3	Portland
Actuarial Students	3	Portland
Pension Account Representative Trainees	4	Portland
Disability Benefit Specialist	5	Portland

We will be recruiting on campus on Feb. 13th. If you would like to find out more about the exciting opportunities that are available, please see your Career Planning and Placement Department.



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Energy

ENERGY
continued from page 3

McCarthy said.
Parr said the Campaign does not support one political candidate.
The Campaign is hoping for media attention, according to Parr.
"At each presidential campaign speech there will be three or four members in the audience," Parr said. "We want people to sit in front of their TVs and see people from the Campaign ap-

proaching the candidates with sensible, scientific questions about the energy situation, and getting real, informative answers."

While the Campaign is currently focusing on the New Hampshire primary, members hope to expand to New York and California, also McCarthy said.

According to Lisa Deane, area coordinator, members of the Campaign and MASSPIRG are currently canvassing the Dover/Durham area to find people who are interested in joining.

There will be a meeting tonight, at 6:15 p.m. in the Senate Room of the Memorial Union Building.

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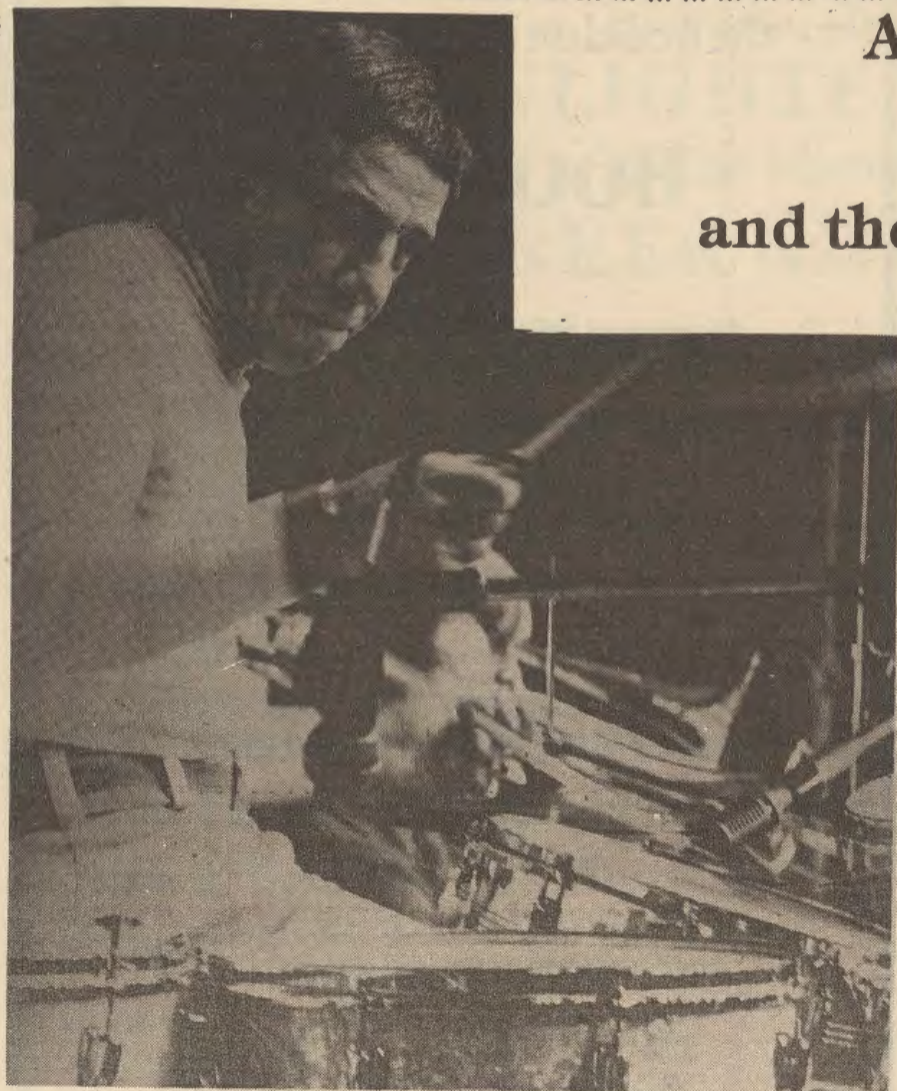
IFC Presents Spring Open Rush for all men

Wednesday, January 30th
8-10 p.m.

Madbury Road:
Sigma Beta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon,
Phi Mu Delta, Lambda Chi Alpha
Sigma Nu (which will meet at Alpha
Chi Omega).

Thursday, January 31st
8-10 p.m.

Strafford Ave. and downtown:
Phi Kappa Alpha, Tau Kappa Epsilon,
Alpha Gamma Rho, Kappa Sigma,
Alpha Tau Omega



An Evening With Buddy Rich and the Buddy Rich Band

Wednesday, Jan. 30
8:00 p.m.
Granite State Room,
MUB
Students \$5.00
Non-students \$6.50
Reserved Seating

MARSHAL SIGN UP FOR BOTH
EVENTS ON MUSO DOOR

DON'T MISS MUSO'S UPCOMING EVENTS

Monday, February 4, 1980, environmentalist Barry Commoner, will appear in the Granite State Room of the MUB at 8:00 p.m. He will discuss the effects of nuclear power on the environment. This lecture is free of charge and open to the public.

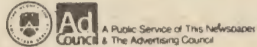
February 18, 1980, the Yankee Rhythm Kings (Dixieland), Monday at 8:00 p.m. in the Strafford Room of the MUB. Tickets are all \$2.50.

Wednesday, February 20, 1980, Ted Howard visits UNH presenting his lecture called, "Countdown 1984". This lecture is an analysis of the past with implications toward the future. Granite State Room/MUB at 8:00 p.m. Students \$1.00 and non-students \$3.00

March 24, 1980, the New Black Eagle Jazz Band, Monday at 8:00 p.m. in the Strafford Room of the MUB. Tickets are all \$2.50.

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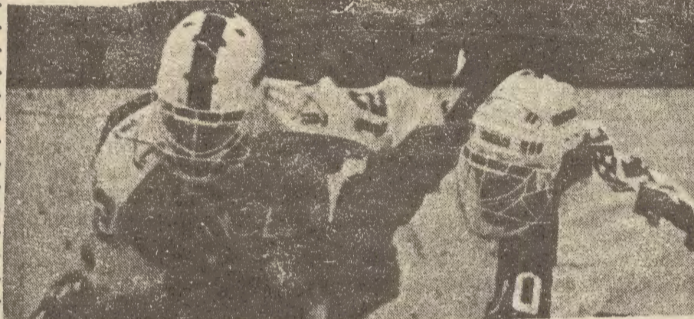
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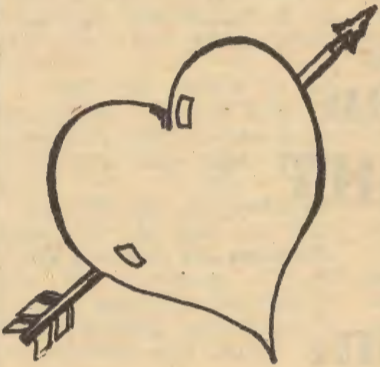
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AREA I

Thurs. Jan. 31, Stoke Study Lounge 7:00 p.m.

AREA II

Tues. Jan. 29, Devine Main 7:00 p.m.

AREA III

Wed. Jan. 30, Christensen B-Tower 7:00 p.m.

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University of New Hampshire
Students*

Thursday, January 31, 1980

Open House 2-3:30 p.m.

Refreshments and Entertainment

Hypnotist

HYPNOTIST
continued from page 15

us were.
After a variety show, which included Rich Little, Elvis Presley, Steve Martin, and other celebrities portrayed by the unknowing volunteers, the demonstration got more involved.
Two men discovered they were actually from Venus and one acted as translator for the other, both speaking Venutian.
"What goes on in Venus," Kolisch asked.
"They enjoy group encounters immensely," answered one alien.

Kolisch then demonstrated self-hypnosis, a practice he says relieves him of tension and feeling.

While hypnotized, he had an audience member place a lit cigarette on his tongue. A cigarette's average temperature is 400 degrees, yet he felt nothing.

He also took a lit pack of matches and placed it on each of our hands, while he suggested we were watching our favorite T.V. shows.

No one was hurt.

The program ended with each of us looking out at what we believed was an audience of naked people. Did we have a good laugh! But he later turned the tables and made us believe we were the ones who were naked. That was a different story! We all ran and hid at the back of the stage, grabbing anything, including each other, for cover.

All of this took place without

our consciously realizing it. Kolisch said we would remember nothing until we left the auditorium.

None of my friends would explain why I was hanging off the back of a stage with hundreds of people applauding. But everyone had a good laugh when, after passing through the doors to the Granite State Room, my face was laced with red as the events that had taken place slowly came back to me.

"Most of all, you discover the truth after you take your first step out the door," Kolisch said.

I'm not sure if I want to be known as the naked reporter, but a part of me I never knew existed was shown on stage last night. It was a unique experience I'd love to see again—but next time as a spectator.

So says the VA... THE RYATTS
By Jack Elrod



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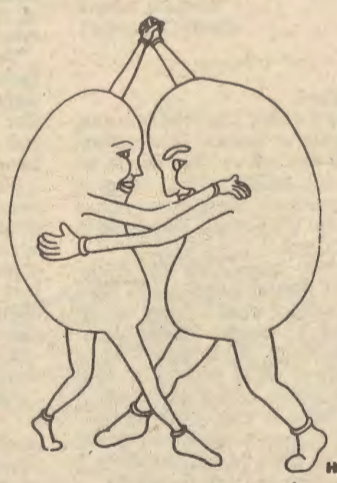
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Feb. 3, 7 p.m. Senate Merrimack Rm.
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FREE ADMISSION

editorials

New Hampshire and political realities

On the surface, New Hampshire appears to be a kind of United States backwater, quaint and rustic, unaffected by the political turmoil of the real world. That sense of getting away is why many out-of-state students choose to attend UNH. The cities are too rushed; the midwest is too bleak; and the West is just too far away.

So the UNH students go their way: studying, drinking, griping about parking, and getting into the country scene. They live confined in their perfect little country, escapist walls.

Well, things happen, and sometimes that unaffected backwater can't give an aw shucks shrug and ignore what's happening out beyond the mountains, lakes and streams. Occasionally New

Hampshire and UNH have to listen to what's happening.

This week is a good week for both UNH students and faculty to pay attention. Two events have raised New Hampshire's political consciousness—the onrushing presidential primary and President Carter's announcement last week of his desire to reinstate Selective Service registration.

Presidential candidates are swarming on UNH. This week Edward Kennedy, John Anderson, and Howard Baker will be here. George Bush and Jerry Brown have been here before them. It's time for the candidates to hear the student voice.

Thursday, a newly formed student group, the Students Against the Draft, plan a rally/protest

on the Thompson Hall lawn. Let the Carter Administration hear the student voice.

Maybe you came to college to escape life's realities, but the real world impinges on the sacred, ivy-covered walls of academia. Even if those walls are located in the heart of safe New Hampshire.

It's up to the student to address the realities. Go and listen to the candidates. Ask them questions. Vote. Attend the anti-draft rally. Let your voices be heard.

Of course, if you came to college to escape, you might just want to stow a bottle of Wild Turkey in your backpack and go hiking in the College Woods. It's up to you.

Draft registration

To the Editor:

I was very disturbed to discover that this Thursday, there is going to be protest against the pending legislation requiring registration for the draft.

I can see that apathy still exists. What really shocks me is that these people do not realize what freedom is or how lucky they are to have it. It is the right (and, even more so, the ability to express that right) of a person to choose his religion, to choose his political affiliation, to speak his own thoughts, and even to choose his own field of study. Freedom is a precious thing that not many people on this planet have. And many of those that do, treat it callously.

These same people preach peace - a noble and beautiful ideal that I love and cherish as much as any man. But before this earth knows peace, let us know reality.

There are those in this world that would like to take away your freedom, America. And among them, there are those that have the power to do so. They preach peace, but practice violence; they say they live in harmony, but exile and suppress those who think for themselves. Is this how you would like to live?

This Thursday, you can go right ahead and stand in front of T-Hall - tell those around you that you feel you shouldn't fight - that your precious civil liberties are being violated.

But if you get your way, you'll never be able to say that again.

Aaron C. Sakovich

To the Editor:

President Carter's call for the reinstatement of draft registration is a decision that is both unnecessary and unjustifiable. We cannot allow the

President to follow through with this decision or for the government to systematically indoctrinate our country into a war mentality. The jingoistic fervor which I sense around me seems to underplay the fact that it is the flesh and blood of human beings that goes into fueling the war machine. It is time that we all wake up from our sedated, catatonic state of silent acquiescence and realize the implications of the President's proposal.

As a starting point, we must voice our opposition to draft registration and refuse to serve as pawns for the machinations of the corporate state and the exploitative schemes of election year politics. Let us not be fooled into believing that draft registration is nothing more than going down to the post office and filling out a form. Registration is merely the first step toward mandatory conscription. The only reason that the government wants registration is so that they can draft people.

President Carter's decision to seek resumption of draft registration is a challenge to the freedom of all young Americans. And the implementation of a draft itself would be a denial of the very rights guaranteed to us by the United States Constitution. In particular, Article XIII states: "Neither slavery nor involuntary servitude... shall exist within the United States or any place subject to their jurisdiction."

A draft then, is clearly a direct violation of our civil liberties and an infringement on our rights. The government, by imposing its will upon the people and placing a limit on individual freedom, abolishes the right of the individual to decide for him/herself whether or not a war is worthy of fighting. It must be the individual that is allowed to make that decision of involvement into a war. In

this way it will be the people who express their will to government and not vice versa. Our experience in Vietnam should have taught us that you simply cannot fight a war unless you have the support of the people.

Another reason why we should not have a draft or registration is because we have a sufficient armed force as is. The President himself recently asserted that "our volunteer forces are adequate for current defense needs." But if it was the case that we really did need more soldiers, then the military should be made more attractive through various benefits and pay raises. Says the New Hampshire Civil Liberties Union, "Military registration represents too great a threat to individual liberty in America to be used as a symbolic gesture against Russia."

The Soviet threat, whether real or imagined, is not something that we should panic over so as to resort to a measure as drastic as the draft or draft registration. Allowing a President to create a full-fledged trained army encourages military adventurism. In this country, the only two drafts that we have had have led us to Korea and Vietnam.

Finally, we must recognize that any war we are going to get involved with in the Middle East (or the rest of the world for that matter) is going to be a war to protect the investments of our multi-national corporations and our own wasteful and greedy national habits which cannot be justified no matter how you look at it. Only the individual can decide for him or herself whether or not these constitute legitimate reasons for going to war.

Jim Paradise

To the Editor:

I wonder how many students on campus today are aware of how the

students of 6-12 years ago felt about the draft that was so active during the Vietnam War. Inductions stopped in June 1973, and Registration for 18 yr. olds stopped in January 1974, and youth was once again "free."

The re-instatement of draft registration will take away the freedoms you hold so dear. Draft laws are very complicated and restrictive. If registration becomes the law, you will be classified 1-H (Holding). You will not be able to submit claims for exemptions such as: a) medical disabilities, b) sole-surviving son, c) hardship, or d) conscientious objection.

Also, once registration starts, I believe that inductions (compulsory conscription) will soon follow. Student deferments, including divinity and pre-med students, and occupational deferments are no longer available.

Your life may "hang on the balance" of your Lottery Number- the number drawn for your birth-date. Is that what you want?

Thousands of our forefathers came to this country to avoid compulsory conscription. A draft in a free democracy is totally contradictory!

I would urge all who are concerned about this issue to write to your Congress persons, urging them to vote "NO" on the appropriations bill. If you are not concerned, and think we should go to "war for oil", there are plenty of recruiters around for voluntary enlistments.

I hope to be setting up a "Draft Information" table in the MUB - day and time to be announced when arrangements can be made.

Lydia S. Willits
(Draft Counselor)

try don't deserve the title American. America was built on a foundation of the courage and fortitude of men who fought and died for their freedom and that of their children. Now, we have come to another potential crisis, and are asked by our leaders to prepare to do our duty. Are we going to spit in their (and ultimately our) faces?

I would like to close by saying that Mr. Brown and Students against the Draft really are a SAD bunch (pun intended). They probably are not in the majority, and this is something that the rest of us true Americans can be thankful for. Mr. Brown may or may not draw a low number in the draft (if we do end up drafting at all), but he surely has drawn a low number with me.

Gene Polk
Alexander Hall

The Primary

To the Editor:

We are now in the dead heat of the Presidential Campaign. The people who wish to govern our country are going to inundate New England and attempt to convince us that they have the answers to the many problems we face.

Unfortunately, many of their answers prove to be lofty rhetoric. The Campaign for Safe Energy, a non-profit, nonpartisan organization, wants to insure that the answers to the important issue of safe energy are not rhetoric but fact. We have to demand of the candidates clear concise answers to the energy situation.

The problems of nuclear power generation, containment, and waste disposal cannot be dealt with lightly. The matters of energy conservation and alternative energy sources must be openly appraised.

We must hold these candidates responsible for their views on these subjects. An effective way to do this is to confront Presidential candidates at public appearances by asking factual to the point questions that demand equally factual and to the point answers.

The questions must be asked until we get the answers we need. We at the Campaign for Safe Energy are calling for an intensive conservation program, a moratorium on the licensing of nuclear power plants, and the orderly phasing out of existing nuclear plants.

We urge the candidates to endorse and pursue adoption of a "Safe Energy Platform." Please join us in demanding concrete answers to the pressing energy issues that concerns all of us. If you are interested in more information about the Campaign for Safe Energy, come to the SANE office, room 146 in the MUB.

Campaign for Safe Energy
Michael S. Parr
Senior/Geol

about letters

The New Hampshire accepts all responsible letters to the editor and prints them as space allows, but cannot guarantee the inclusion of any letter.

All letters must be typed, double spaced and a maximum of 500 words in order to be printed. All letters are subjected to minor editing. Final decisions on letters are the editor's.

Mail letters to: The Editor, The New Hampshire, Room 151, Memorial Union Building, UNH, Durham, N.H. 03824

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And now for something completely different...

Let's assume you are a reasonably concerned college student and you want to exercise your right to vote in the New Hampshire Presidential primary. You have listened to most of the candidates and have a general idea of where they stand.

If you're like me, you have been terribly disappointed.

You are fed up with an inconsistent and incompetent President, bored by the stale old rhetoric of Ted Kennedy, puzzled by Jerry Brown, and those republicans, quite frankly, scare the hell out of you with their talk of military macho and more nuclear power plants.

So what are you going to do? Sit home on Feb. 26 and pout about the fact that, in this critical time of threats of war and continuing economic and energy crises, you have no voice in American politics?

That is an alternative, one that I have seriously considered taking myself. But there is another answer.

Take a look beneath the surface of the "name" candidates whose faces you have become used to seeing in the papers and on TV: the Carters, Kennedys and Browns on the Democratic side and the Reagans, Bushes, Bakkers and Connallys of the Republican party. If you look hard enough and ignore party labels, he's there, near the bottom of the list, quietly waiting to be noticed.

He is the only candidate with fresh new ideas. He does not make extravagant promises, but rather talks about sacrifice and realistic answers to complex questions. He differs from the standard Democratic line with his tough stand on fiscal matters. And unlike the Republicans in the race he is compassionate on social questions. Some regard him as the most intelligent candidate in either party, and if people would, for one moment, stop saying "Yeah, he's great, but he can't win" he just might have a chance.

His name is John Anderson.

"Anderson?" is the usual surprised response. "But isn't he a Republican?" He is. But, c'mon,

there have been worse afflictions.

The fact is that Anderson, an Illinois Congressman for 20 years, is an outcast of sorts in the Republican party. Whoever heard of a Republican being a leader in civil rights legislation? Or favoring federal funds for abortion? A Republican favoring SALT II and the ERA extension? Whoever heard of a GOP candidate taking a stand against the MX missile, higher defense spending and those "incentive restoring" tax cuts for the wealthy?

Not only that, but whoever heard of a Republican presidential candidate being endorsed by "Saturday Night Live." (Anderson was on the show three days ago.)

These "liberal" stands Anderson has taken are why most people say he can't win in a conservative party. But, ironically, it is these very differences he has with his party that Anderson hopes will enable him to gain the nomination. He hopes to convince his party that the other six Republicans, while coming closer to holding the mainstream Republican views, will not be able to win the general election in November.

Only one out of every four registered voters is a Republican. As Anderson pointed out: "Twenty five percent does not a majority make."

Anderson also realizes, as more voters should, that political parties do not mean nearly as much as they used to and that the Independent voters far outnumber Republicans these days.

For example, according to the Gallup Organization, 52 percent of registered voters were Democrats, while Independents and Republicans were both at about 22 percent. Today, however, Independents have a full 33 percent of the vote while Republicans have stayed about the same, and Democrats have slipped to 45 percent. In addition, only 15 percent of voters polled in 1978 considered themselves "strong Democratic" and only eight percent called themselves "strong Republicans." The remaining 77 percent of voters labeled themselves "weak" members of both parties or Independents.

Anderson hopes to take advantage of this lack of strong party ties and build a bi-partisan coalition of moderate Republicans who realize the futility of trying to get one of the conservatives elected, disaffected Democrats who, by virtue of their schizophrenic polling responses, seem periodically dissatisfied with both Kennedy and Carter, and the Independents who presumably want the best candidate to win, regardless of party.

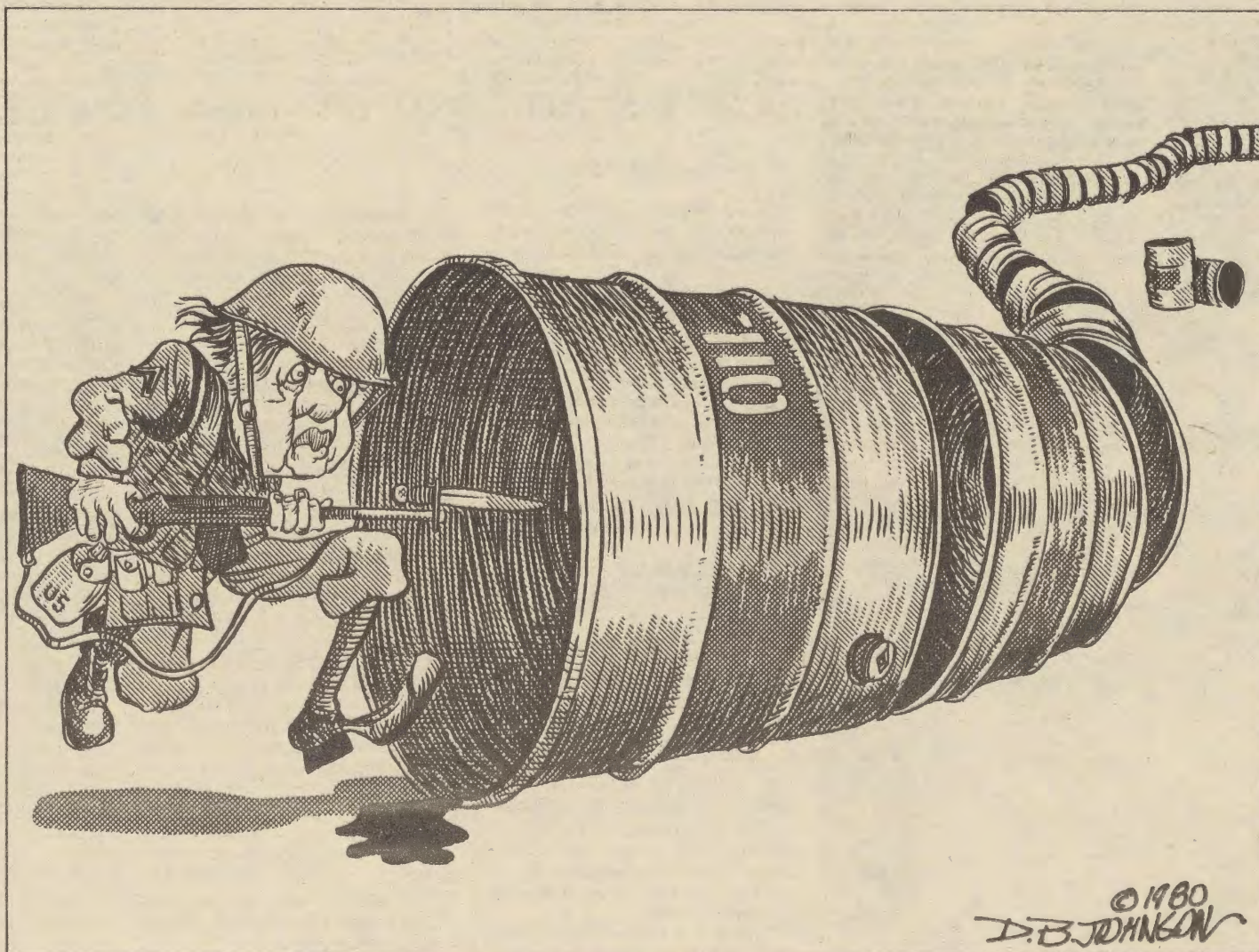
It is hardly a sure-fire bet for Anderson, and, should it succeed, it would probably be unprecedented. But Anderson has nothing to lose. Though he is well respected and admired by those who follow politics closely, that has not translated into popular support.

That is why New Hampshire is so important to him. He did not campaign in Iowa, so this is his first real test. Expectations are so low for him that a reasonably good showing would propel him into the national spotlight. He has put a lot of time and effort into New Hampshire and New England in hopes of gaining momentum that could really gather steam in the key mid-campaign primary in his home state of Illinois.

So now is the time for Anderson. People between the ages of 18-24 comprise the second-largest voting age group in the country, and those living in New Hampshire have an especially rare opportunity to have a disproportionate influence on the elections.

At a time when we are hearing talk of the draft and World War III and the shrinking dollar and more energy shortages, the vote of college students in New Hampshire is more important than ever before.

Anderson will be in the MUB tomorrow for two hours, beginning at noon, to speak to the issues and answer questions. See what he has to say. You've heard all the other candidates on TV and read about them in the newspapers and they haven't said much. Try ignoring the Republican label and the cries that he can't win and give a man who has something to say a chance to be heard.



THE LIGHT AT THE END OF THE TUNNEL

Severance gets award

Magidson stars with Benchley cast in Vt.

by Mark Devine

The University of New Hampshire production, "Benchley Inside Himself", was a resounding success the moment they entered the packed Royal Tyler Theater.

The combined facilities of St. Michael's College and the University of Vermont were ready for the 12th Annual American College Theater Festival. And the UNH theater department was a big part of it.

The Festival presented the best eight productions of the forty-two plays entered from across New England. The national judges from the ten regional festivals will meet in Fort Worth, Texas on February 15, 1980. They will announce eight productions to be performed at the John F. Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C. this spring.

Forty-six two-actor teams competed for the Irene Ryan Acting Awards on Wednesday, January 23. Ten were chosen for additional performances in the finals Thursday, January 24. Mark Proctor and Robyn Lord did one scene each from "The Time Of Your Life" and "Welcome To Andromeda." Michael Walsh and Scott Severance did a scene from "The Caretaker" and one from "The Bone Garden." Severance won the partner's award for his performance.

There was a bit of disconcerting news. The original cast was no longer intact. Professional actor Tom Celli had unexpectedly taken ill. Dr. David J. Magidson would be "reading" the part of the elder Benchley. Scott Severance was to replace Marc Jobin in one of the vital multiple-player roles. As the play unfolded

the two substitutes quickly allayed all of the audience's fears.

A "reader" can be the death of a play. "Certainly I'm worried about it," said Magidson before the performance, "but there's nothing you can do. Do you know how scared I am?" Yet time and time again Magidson's poise and natural timing stole the show. The manuscript he carried seemed like just another prop.

The 1920's Royalton Hotel scene with its cluttered order and a five by twelve foot drawing of the indomitable and very dapper Robert Benchley set the stage for the action to follow.

The players each brought to life many roles as they acted out both Benchley's life and humor. Lillian Cataldi wrote the music to "You and I Total Up To A Hundred" for Benchley's "Hormone Test." She then played the bit beautifully with Scott Severance. Brian Hotaling and John R. Thompson gave a rendition of the Great Webber and Fields' "Mike and Meyer" that brought a spontaneous round of applause. Scott Severance showed his range of abilities with his Ezra/Freddie scenes and his fine baritone. Mark Schoening's attorney was as reprehensible as he should have been. Althea Hondrogen was the great Helen Hayes.

Jeffrey Martin's directing was clean, quick and focused. Raymond Bernier's ingenious dual set and lighting designs maintained both the necessary separation and resonant continuity. Gilbert Davenport's costume design set each character before they had spoken a single line.

At the reception following the performance many illuminating comments were made. Susan Francois, an usher at the Royal Tyler said, "When I first heard that someone was going to be reading I was disappointed, but then he (Magidson) was really fantastic."

Dr. Wilson Trubridge of the UVM English Department added, "It's really gratifying to an old duffer like me to see all these young people responding to the lines, lines written before their parents were born."

Tom Celli would have been hard put to match the job being done by Magidson.

Playwright, director, and novelist Gladden Schrock lead the workshop/critique that followed the reception. Schrock praised the entire effort by saying, "Productionally, it was excellent. Knowing what you are

doing, enjoying what you are doing. Feeling confident about what you are doing. These things are the most important. These you did well."

Schrock reserved his highest praise and most thorough examination for Magidson. Schrock said, "One of the main problems with a play like this is maintaining continuity throughout. We can never be all the way there." Schrock then went on to pronounce the play very salable, which he said was the highest compliment to a budding playwright.

After the critique Magidson said, "The tough competition will come from Tufts University (Arthur Miller's "All My Sons"), Brandeis University ("Personals") and Dartmouth College (Thornton Wilder's "Our Town")."

"Our Town" was first performed at Dartmouth College in 1938.

UNH Alumni Leslie Terkow (77) summed up the trip to Burlington by saying, "This is a wonderful thing for the University of New Hampshire. To have such an original piece and such a fine performance all coming from the University's theater program, speaks well for the future of theater at our alma mater."

*Be the first kid
on your block
to write features*



"Benchley Inside Himself" competed in the New England Regional competition of this year's American College Theater Festival last weekend. Results of the competition will not be known until spring. (Jonathan Blake photo)

features, etc.



Humphrey's Deli offers different food and different hours--they're open until two a.m. except on Sundays. (Nancy Hobbs photo)

Here's looking at you, Humphrey's

By Michael Landroche

What happens when a social worker and a high school basketball coach get tired of social work and coaching? The answer is obvious: They open up a deli.

Or at least that's what Don Pingree and Wayne Walker did.

Humphrey's Deli, located at 29 Main St. in Durham, features Pingree's homemade soups, chili, and a variety of deli-ish sandwiches.

The restaurant, named after Humphrey Bogart, stays open until two in the morning except Sundays when it closes at midnight.

According to the co-owners the deli's interior is not fully decorated.

"We're getting new tables in here," he said, "and we're going to put Bogart posters on the wall." The posters should be up by Friday.

Large ferns and other plants hang from the ceiling leading the way to the back of the deli where you order. Behind the counter is a meat case, a cooler, a microwave oven, and other restaurant appliances which were all bought at auctions to cut down on overhead.

"When we started buying this stuff," Walker said, "we forgot to buy a meat scale. A deli needs a meat scale."

Even though this is the first business that the two have started, they are not novices in the

food business. Last summer they ran the deli at Bogart's, a lounge and deli in York Beach, Maine.

"I was in Colorado when Don called me about that job," said Walker, "so I flew home early."

They ran that deli all of last summer, but started to look for a place of their own in July.

"A lot of the kids we worked with up in York were from UNH," said Pingree, "They told us that Durham needed a late night place that offered good food."

"We came down here and started looking for a place to open up a business," Walker said. "They saw that this place was available, and decided to take it."

And for Pingree, a graduate of Springfield College with a degree in social work, and Walker, a graduate from Keene State College with a degree in Physical Education, the move to Durham has paid off.

"When we went to the bank to borrow the money for the place we make some projections for the business," Walker said. "So far we're over those projections, even though those were fairly conservative predictions."

The two businessmen rent a house in Portsmouth, which is another reason why they decided to open their business in Durham. Both agree that being in a college

town and living in Portsmouth has made the first two weeks of their business adventure very enjoyable.

As for the work at the deli, Pingree does all the cooking and Walker keeps the books. "It works out best that way," Walker says. "Don's a good cook."

"Both of my parents worked while I was growing up," Pingree confesses, "so us kids had to share in doing the cooking."

"Most everything I cook here is experimental," he said. "Take this beef stew for example. This was the first time I ever made it, and it came out great."

Two women from UNH work at the deli during lunch hours, which helps cut down on some of the hours that Pingree and Walker have to put in.

During the first week that the deli was open, each put in close to one hundred hours at the restaurant, they said.

"We took our name and menu from Bogart's in York Beach," Pingree said. "We wanted to call the place Bogart's, but that name was already being used in New Hampshire."

So they took the name 'Humphrey's' instead.

And true to the Bogart theme, the menu offers everything from Bogie's hoagies to Play it Again Sam sandwiches.

Bogie would be proud.

Hypnotist has power over all--even a NH reporter

By Laura Meade

On a stage in front of several hundred people, I found myself cowering with two other women behind a group of chairs, honestly believing I was stark naked.

When world-reknown hypnotist John Kolisch opened his demonstration on ESP and hypnosis saying, "Most of you will participate and have a very enjoyable head trip," I never imagined that I would be part of the demonstration which kept people laughing for three and a half hours.

While under the powers of hypnosis, myself and several other volunteers from the audience were told that we did not have a stitch of clothes on. Do you have any idea how it feels to have total strangers see something you don't even want to admit to?

Kolisch began the show with a remarkable presentation of his extra sensory perception, or sixth sense.

"I make no claims to the supernatural," Kolisch said. "I have no ties with the devil. It's a development that took many years."

Yet, with two silver dollars taped over his eyes and blindfolded and with two assistants from the audience, Kolisch correctly identified five objects taken from anonymous people in the audience, and named the

denomination and serial number of a five dollar bill.

He also stood behind a blackboard and accurately reproduced Japanese letters written on the board by yet another audience participant.

To the amazement and delight of the audience, Kolisch would identify the owners of the objects he had named and tell them about themselves.

One particularly obstinate woman seemed to have Kolisch baffled. He would say that she was married with a few kids, but she was not. Then, he said that her husband was alive, when in fact he had been dead for some time. Every time he made a statement about her, she refuted him on stage.

Finally, obviously agitated, he said, "Do you want to know what color hair you have?" He was still blindfolded. When she said yes, he retorted, "Ask your beautician."

But Kolisch's dry wit and humorous comments did not offend anyone.

Moving from the topic of ESP to hypnosis, Kolisch performed a group experiment to see who would be susceptible to hypnosis.

"Nobody can be hypnotized unless they are willing," Kolisch said. He added that he did not want volunteers who were out to prove they could not be hyp-

notized.

Instead, 24 willing participants, including myself (after being persuaded by other staff members), took places in chairs on the stage. Kolisch proceeded to place us in "suspended animation."

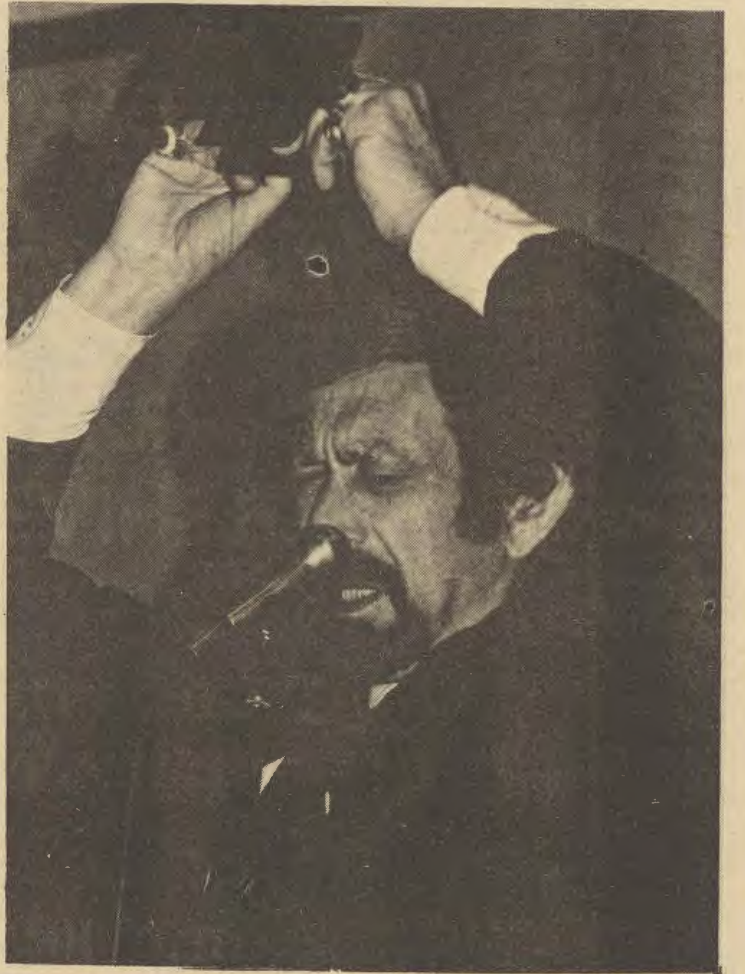
The next two hours I had to piece together an article from vague recollections and the notes of two photographers. I learned later that we would not remember anything until we left the auditorium.

"What you are about to see is designed primarily to entertain," Kolisch said. "Hypnosis is the highest high--no kidding."

It began with a trip to Malibu Beach on a bumpy, old bus. Each participant bounced when the bus hit potholes, swatted away pesky mosquitos and brushed ants away when they began climbing our legs.

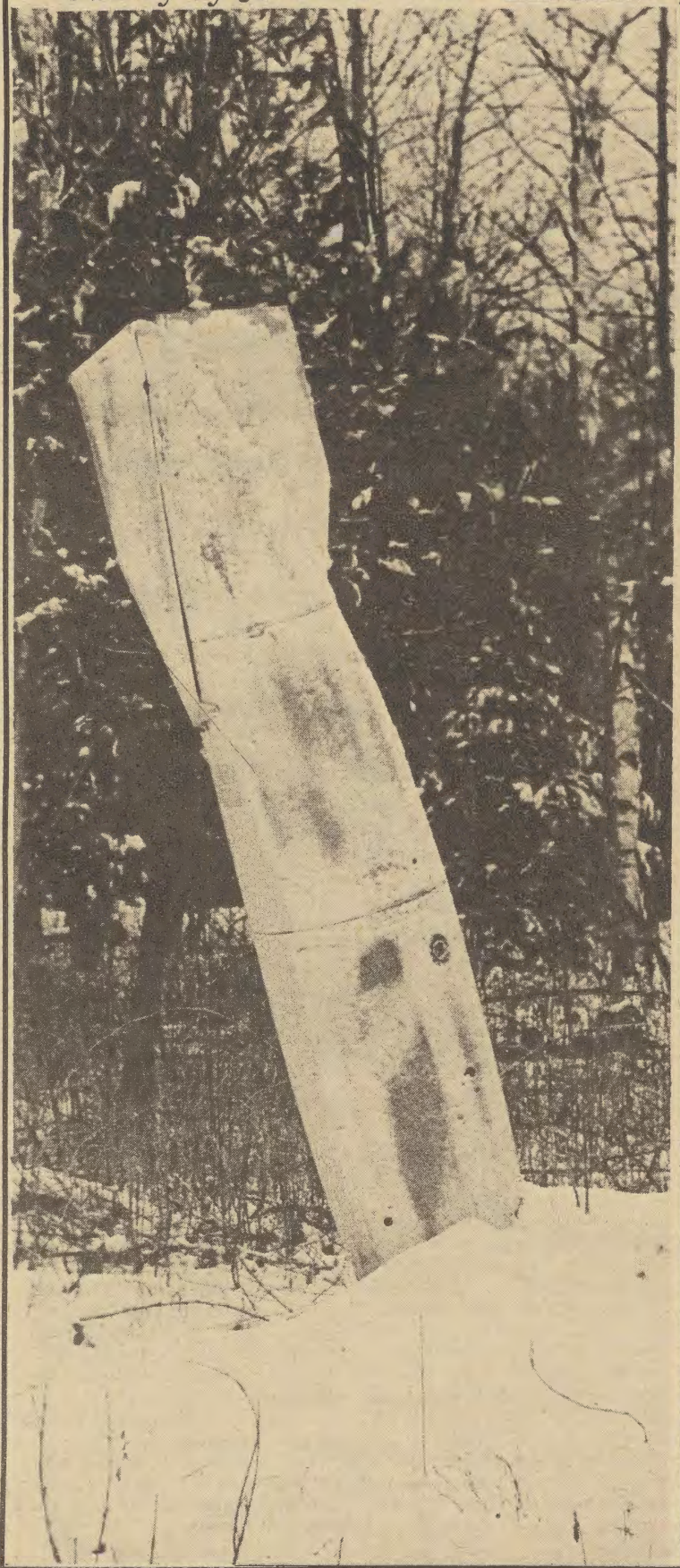
Then, we became master painters, so talented we could manipulate four brushes at one time--one in each hand, a foot and in the mouth. We also were involved in an ice-cream licking contest. Thank God you can't feel embarrassed during hypnosis. It's bad enough when you come out of it!

During these events, nine people were asked to leave the stage because they were not in the deep hypnotic state the rest of



Hypnotist John Kolisch amazed an audience in the Granite State Room last night with examples of ESP and hypnosis. (Nancy Hobbs photo)

Gallery by Jonathan Blake



HYPNOTIST, page 11

No skeletons in the closet-- just a coffin under the bed

By Laura Meade

Last Tuesday, Richard Ford paid a rather unusual visit to the UNH police department--he went to claim his coffin from lost and found.

Early Monday morning, Officer Kenneth Hughes responded to a call from a night security officer who found an old black coffin leaning against the door to Englehardt. Hughes took the casket back headquarters, to be placed in the lost and found department, according to a police spokesperson.

Tuesday, after noticing the coffin was missing from its resting place under his bed, Ford, a senior from Englehardt, asked several people if they knew where it was.

His brother, who had visited the previous night, confessed to putting it outside a window of Ford's friend. He assumed Ford had seen the coffin and knew of his prank. However, by the time Ford looked outside, the coffin had disappeared.

"I called the police," Ford said, "and gave them a long story--three times. Then they said, 'We've got the coffin here.'"

When asked to prove that it was his, Ford produced pictures from Halloween, 1978, when he first put the coffin to use.

With friends acting as pall bearers, Ford was carried, dressed as Dracula and inside the covered casket, into Huddleston Hall during dinner. He emerged from the coffin in a tuxedo with a red bedspread as a cape.

"Never did I get such a feeling of gawking as that," Ford said.

The pictures were proof enough, and the coffin was handed back to its owner.

"I got it in May, 1978, from a guy who restores coffins as a hobby," Ford said. "He had two alike and sold me it for \$5. I bought it for Halloween and general uses."

Ford, neatly dressed with a trimmed beard and glasses, is not someone who would stand out as the owner of such an unusual possession. The coffin was under the bed he was sitting on, barely hidden by two large cardboard boxes.

"I usually keep it at home in the garage," Ford said. "When the meter man comes, his eyes become the size of Saucers." He chuckled as he spoke.

"At home, I once left it near the garage door for solicitors to see," he said. "It gets rid of them really quickly."

The coffin once belonged to an organization called the Knights of Pythias, Ford explained. They used it for ceremonial purposes and kept skeletons in it. He was unsure if the skeletons were human or not, and the organization has long since dissolved.

"There's a market for used coffins," Ford said. "The going price is very high."

The coffin is just one of many innovative ideas the chemistry major has devised to amuse his friends.

While preparing to show me one of his tricks, he pointed out a periodic table which hangs over his book-cluttered desk. "See, it swings in periodic motion," he said.

Meanwhile, in a beaker shaped drinking glass, he poured in a powdered chemical called sodium flouresine, to which he added carbonated water. The result was a bright yellowish-green flourescent liquid.

"I poured some in each of the toilets," Ford said. "In the morning when the guys got up to go to the bathroom, they looked in and saw this." They were wondering who had the funny colored urine, he added.

In addition to being a practical joker, Ford is a member of two honor societies, Phi Kappa Phi and Phi Beta Kappa. He is planning to go to graduate school to get his doctorate in chemistry,

hoping to eventually get into teaching.

Ford is also deaf, a disability he has lived with since age three. He recently wrote a story on growing up deaf, called "A Muffled World," which he hopes to submit to the Reader's Digest. He has previously written articles for a scientific magazine and composed a booklet on a summer program for which he worked.

Surrounded by empty Perrier bottles which lined the windows and a mushroom he planted on a water pipe in his room three years ago, Ford spoke easily about interests and hopes.

"I want to become a college professor and free lance writer," said Ford. "I love teaching."

Ford currently teaches a section of Chemistry 404 labs. He is also a member of the American Chemical Society. Notebooks covering five years in college fill the shelves along his bed.

For him, jokes are a way of keeping entertained. "I like to liven up people's lives."

"What I do is better than getting drunk," he added.

Ford is currently preparing for St. Patrick's Day. Since he's part Irish, he feels justified in dressing green from head to toe--literally. He even dyed his hair and beard green, he said.

"People used to ask me if I wore green underwear," he said, holding up a pair of green briefs with a smile.

Despite the numerous stunts he pulls, Ford tries not to be disruptive, and does not do things on a dare.

"Most of the time, I just want to do it," he said, "just because I like it."

When he heads to graduate school next fall, he does not know if the coffin will go with him. He has not decided whether or not to sell it. But it probably won't go through lost and found again either.

By the way, Ford does not sleep in the coffin at night. "For comfort's sake," he said.

MUSO PRESENTS
BARRY COMMONER

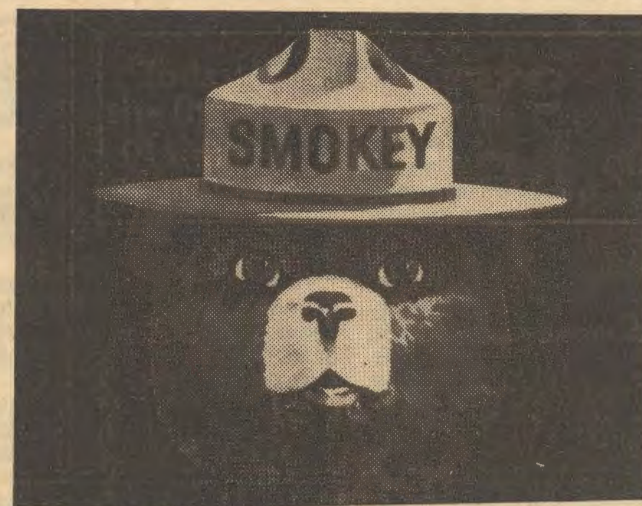


Rescheduled from previous engagement

ON:
**THE ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT
 OF NUCLEAR POWER**

Monday Evening, 8 p.m.
 February 4, 1980

Granite State Room, MUB
 ADMISSION FREE



Now just imagine what happens
 when a whole forest burns.

What Catnip can do for cats...
 we can do for you!!!

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BS or MS Graduates in EE, ME, AE or Computer Science

**5 brief but compelling
 reasons why you should
 arrange an on-campus
 interview with Hamilton
 Standard on Feb. 6**

1. Aircraft Systems
2. Electronic Systems
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That's right, we have programs in every one of these 5 completely separate high-technology areas.

So regardless of what specific area of technology interests you, you'll probably find it at our Windsor Locks, Connecticut headquarters.

Moreover, the working atmosphere here is informal and cooperative. And you'll be able to develop your career through both hands-on experience and educational programs at local universities, with Hamilton Standard paying 100% of tuition costs.

You'll live and work midway between New York and Boston—enjoying quick access,

to some of the largest and best ski areas in the Northeast. Atlantic Ocean beaches are only a short drive away. And nearby, the company provides a 10-acre park for recreational activities.

All in all, Hamilton Standard is an ideal place to build a better life on and off the job.

If you'd like more details on entry-level assignments with this major division of United Technologies, arrange an on-campus interview. See your placement officer, or send your resume, indicating course of study and grades, to: Martha Barry, Dept. 130, Hamilton Standard, Division of United Technologies, Windsor Locks, CT 06096.

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**SPRING
 SEMESTER
 PROGRAMS**

(Clip and Save)

Jan.	22-23	Fantastic Animation Festival
	29-30	Animal Farm (animated)
Feb.	5-6	Sound of Music (in stereo)
	12-13	Nostalgia Night (to be announced)
	19-20	The Goodbye Girl
	26-27	Dark Star
Mar.	4-5	Flesh Gordon
	11-12	Spring Break
	18-19	Citizen Kane
	25-26	Day of the Triffids
April	1-2	Groove Tube
	8-9	Yes-Songs (in stereo)
	15-16	Mr. Bill and 2nd City Review
	22-23	Things to Come (the classic)
	29-3;	Sports (to be announced)

**ALL SHOWS BEGIN AT 9:00PM
 TUES. AND WED.
 IN THE MUB T.V. LOUNGE**

Field Experiences Available

Summer Session

A credit course, a job related to your major, and pay. Students must meet departmental qualifications and register for Field Experiences.

No. 177 CIVIL ENGINEERING MAJORS, Engineering Aid in Paving Company, Chelmsford MA. Deadline 3/14.

No. 178 CHEM E. AND M.E. MAJORS, Fiber Producer, 16 Miles south of Portland, \$6.00 hr, Deadline 2/22

No. 179 CHEM E. AND M.E. MAJORS, Fiber Producer, Carbon Products Division, 16 Miles south of Portland, \$6.00 hr, Deadline 2/22

No. 180 HISTORY MAJORS, Summer Intern at Historical Society, Wilmington/Philadelphia Area, \$100/wk, Deadline 3/24

No. 181 ANIMAL SCIENCE MAJORS, Morgan Horse Farm, Cornish N.H., 6 days/wk, \$40/wk plus housing, Deadline 3/24

No. 182 PHYSICS AND EARTH SCIENCE MAJORS, Observatory, Nantucket, Research Assistant, \$70/wk plus dorm, Deadline 3/17

No. 183 CHEM E., CHEM, BIO, M.E. MAJORS, Energy Department, Pittsburgh, PA, Various projects, Soph \$800, Junior \$900, Senior \$1000, June 1 to Aug 30, Deadline 2/15

No. 184 ADMINISTRATION MAJORS, Energy Department, Pittsburgh, PA, Soph \$800, Junior \$900, Senior \$1000, Deadline 2/15

No. 185 COMPUTER SCIENCE MAJORS, National Chemical-Research Center, Princeton N.J., Deadline 2/11

No. 165 THEATER AND COMMUNICATIONS MAJORS, The Costume Collection, N.Y. City, Deadline March 1, 1980

No. 150 ANIMAL SCIENCE, PLANT SCIENCE, FORESTRY MAJORS, Squam Lakes Science Center, Holderness, N.H. \$20/wk honorarium plus housing, Deadline March 10, 1980

No. 142 PLANT SCIENCE MAJOR, Local Military Base, Seacoast N.H., 4.22 hr and 4.71 hr, Deadline March 1, 1980

No. 0179 PLANT SCIENCE MAJOR, Garden Center & Nursery, Minimum wage, Deadline 2/15

No. 162 PLANT SCIENCE MAJOR, Landscaping & Nursery, Deadline 2/20/1980

No. 113 ZOOLOGY, ANIMAL SCIENCE, BOTANY, ENTOMOLOGY, PLANT SCIENCE MAJORS, Natural History Museum, Cape Cod, Minimum wage, Deadline 2/1

No. 167 ADMIN, ARTS & CRAFTS, DRAMA, MUSIC MAJORS, Girls Camp, Maine, \$400-\$800, Deadline, 2/15

No. 117 ALL MAJORS, Ralph Nader Group, \$50-\$80 week, Deadline 2/1

No. 148 ALL MAJORS, Boston Museum of Science, Education Department, Deadline 3/26

No. 147 HISTORY, GEOGRAPHY, ECON, COMMUNICATIONS MAJORS, Albany NY, \$750, Deadline 3/26

Call 862-1184 for an appointment.

FREE LUNCH?

(NO!)

FREE PINBALL?

(YES!!!)

Once again, Competitors Corner game room will treat it's customers-old and new-to a FREE PINBALL night. From 5 pm to 10 pm tonight, all our pinball machines, including Meteor and Stellar Wars will be set for continuous free play. It's our way of introducing ourselves to new customers and thanking our regulars for their continued patronage.

There is no Free Lunch!

There is Free Pinball!

at

Competitors Corner Game Room
(under the Tin Palace, Main St.)

Open daily noon- 10:00 p.m.

In a daze about your career?

ENLIGHTEN YOURSELF!

at the Alumni Association's

CAREER NIGHT SERIES '80

in

BANKING

Our group of distinguished panelists will answer all those questions about this fascinating and diversified career field that you were once afraid to ask.

panelists:

Dale Broderick, WSBE Faculty

Steve Closson '72, Indian Head Bank

Louisa Holt '79, First National Bank
of Boston

Greg Hughan, The Manchester Bank

Thomas LeBrun '73, The Colonial Bank

Dave Sheen '70, N.H. Savings Bank

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6

7:00 p.m.

ELLIOTT ALUMNI CENTER

EVERYONE WELCOME

Sponsored by the Alumni Association
and in coordination with the Office
of Career Planning and Placement

WINTER CARNIVAL 1980 UNH HONORS THE WINTER OLYMPICS

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7
TORCH RUN by AGR Brothers
from Cannon Mountain
BONFIRE on MUB HILL
PARTY at the MUB PUB
following Bonfire
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8
GREEK NIGHT OF SIN
PINBALL COMPETITION
WINTER CARNIVAL DANCE

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9
SNOW SCULPTURE JUDGING
X-COUNTRY SKI RACING
SNOW GAMES
ICE SKATING PARTY
SCOPE CONCERT
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 10
BASKETBALL GAME vs. NORTHEASTERN
NHOC SQUARE DANCE



for sale

For Sale: El Omega 8-22 enlarger w/75mm Timer. Best offer. Call Dennis 868-1348. 2/5.

SKIS: Rossignol "SMASH" 175cm with TYROLIA 350 Bindings & poles-Excellent condition \$60.00 call Bruce 742-3140. 1/29.

Electrographic Stereo. Self containing unit has Garrard turntable, AM/FM stereo and 8-track player. Included with set are two speakers (24"x12") and stereo cabinet. Very good condition. \$175. Call 749-1321 evenings. 2/5

Does your dorm room or apt. lack individuality and style? We will custom-make bars, coffee tables, lofts, bookshelves and other furniture to your specifications. For fine quality and inexpensive prices call 2-1695. 2/8.

BUNK BED for sale. Stained Wood, well built of sturdy 2x4's. Mattress free! Call 749-3704. 2/4

SKI RACING EQUIPMENT-K2 810 207cm AA stock 80.00, K2 710 204cm A5 stock 110.00, Atomic Arc 205cm 40.00, Blizzard Comp 203cm 110.00, Spaldina Squadra Corse 205cm 140.00, Nordica Grand Prix 10mm 60.00, Lange XL1000 7m 60.00, Caber 460 10 1/2m 125.00, Clothing from CS, Profile, Gant, Ellise, Colmar, Demetre, Silvertricot. Priced to sell new since 1978 call Jeff 2-1585, 868-9862, 312 Englehardt. 1/29.

Moving-must sell almost new stereo hi fi system YAMAHA CA-1010 AMP & Preamplifier. YAMAHA full autom. Turn table. 2 Norman Lab. (400 waltz/channel) speakers. 20 free latest records with purchases of system Call 742-5420. 2/12.

Canon 155A automatic flash bought originally for \$75, will sell for \$45 only 1 year old. Looks brand new, excellent with canon AE-1 call Joe at 868-1528. 2/5.

1972 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme 2 Dr. Coupe Hardtop, V-8 350-2 barrel carburetor. Vinyl roof, bucket seats, Hurst transmission on floor. Has new radials and new radial snow tires, 2 extra mag rims, power steering. Call 664-9526 after 6 p.m. 1/28.

Speakers for sale: Complete series at Wholesale Prices! Call now before making the big mistake of purchasing elsewhere. 749-4719. 2/5.

Ski boots for sale, Nordica Mirror ski boots bought originally for \$185 sell to you for \$90 2 years old, excellent condition. Call Joe 868-1528. 2/5.

Steal Framed LOFT, Free-standing, adjustable from 6" to 6'. Dim. 8'x3.5' Best offer-Call Lurch Rm 647 862-2381. 1/29.

1968 Volkswagen, automatic, white, in excellent condition, hundreds in recent repairs, includes ski and roof racks, good tires, very dependable, cheap transportation, call Tom at 749-1910. 1/29.

T Shirts for Sale "The Year of the Child" (Symbolic) printed on front See Jon Rm. 324 Babcock or 868-9808. 2/8.

1970 OPEL Kadet, good small car. 7,800 miles, runs excellent, 4 spd., included is a ski rack and an excellent stereo system. \$900 or best offer. Call George at 868-5498. 1/29.

1971 VW Superbeetle, new shocks and muffler, just inspected, body solid, engine dependable. FM Radio. \$825 firm. \$925 with cassette deck and speakers. Call 664-2570 between 7-9 p.m. 2/1.

Fine wood for sale, all different sorts, cut or uncut etc., call Paul White 749-3199. 2/12.

For Sale- Twin bed, \$15; beige drapes, \$5/pair; Melmac dishes, \$5; Sears blender, \$3, call Donna Brown, 868-7526 after 4:00 p.m. 1/29.

Quality 8-track tapes for sale; New and used. Bruce Springsteen, Beatles, Fleetwood Mac, Little Feat, Santana, Rolling Stones, Steely Dan and more. \$1.00 to \$4.00 Call 868-1454. Ask for Lisa or Patti. 2/5.

SEWING MACHINE: White Rotary, the classic workhorse, complete with wood cabinet, storage drawers and antique accessories for ruffles, pleats, etc. good for costumes. Call evenings 868-7196. 2/8.

services

TYPING IBM Selectric 22 yrs. experience. Manuscripts, dissertations, reports, resumes, theses. 749-2692. 2/4

TYPING-Retired Secretary. Experienced in all types of term papers, also novels, articles, etc. Reasonable rates, prompt service. Located walking distance to UNH. Anita. 20 Park Ct. Durham, 868-7078. 2/12.

TYPING-Papers, letters, resumes, etc. \$60/pg. double spaced \$1.00/pg. single spaced CALL KAREN-Evenings, weekends 868-9666. 2/12.

Babysitters and parents unite! The Computer/Transfer Center is continuing its babysitting pool, a list of babysitters and relevant info. Interested parents & sitters visit Room 136 or call-862-2136. 2/8.

Professional TYPING at its best by University Secretarial Associates. IBM CORRECTING SELECTRIC, choice of style, pitch; grammar, punctuation, spelling corrected. Reasonable rates for superior quality. Diana Schuman. 742-4858. 2/5

Ski Sweaters Make to Order starting at \$50. Call Elaine 431-7316 1/29.

Guitar & Mandolin lessons. Experienced & reputable teacher-professional musician teaches at a convenient Durham location. You've tried the rest now learn from the best. Reasonable. ALAN ASH. 868-2646. 2/15.

VW's tuned. I will come to your car and change points, plugs and oil, and adjust valves and timing. \$30 to \$45. Guaranteed work. Call 664-2570. 2/7.

I would like to babysit in my home. Good atmosphere and good company. Will work out schedule, meal times and price. Call 664-2463. 2/1.

for rent

Mobile Home in Lee, 2 bdrm, quiet woods. Dam Deposit. 4 miles to UNH. Call Bill or Gary at 868-1381. 1/29.

Apartments for rent-SOMERSWORTH. Each has two bedrooms; one with porch and den at \$65, the second at \$60 weekly. Includes heat, hot water, cable TV, stove, refrigerator and washer/dryer hookups. No pets. References required. Security deposit. Call 207-676-9043 after 6 p.m. or on weekends. 2/8.

Mobile Home- 2 bdrm, 4 mi. to UNH in Lee, damage deposit, no pets. Call Bill or Gary at 868-1381. 1/29.

FOR RENT-Room. Cooking Priv. 5 min. walk to campus \$340/sem 868-2355. 1/29.

help wanted

Help! We need a work/study student (or students) for office work at a research center on a UNH farm. Varied tasks, congenial staff; common sense is the only job requirement (although typing ability would help). \$3.20/hour, 15-20 hours a week, usually some time for studying. Call Clara or Steve at 862-1792. 2/1.

Receptionist-Clerk, College Work-Study, Semester II. Minimum Wage, 2:00 p.m. (or 2:30) to 5:00 p.m., M,T,W,Th, and F. DCE Brook House. Call 862-1184 for appointment. 2/1.

Need a few bucks to get by this semester? How about selling cookies? For more info. call 862-1300 ask for Joel. 1/29.

Help Wanted: Electronics engineer or technician to help construct some simple circuits for research project. Prefer work-study but willing to pay by hour or week as well. Please contact Win Watson Zoology Dept. 862-2100 ext. 1629. 1/29.

lost and found

FOUND: Student I.D. for Elizabeth W. Hayes. May be verified and picked up at CATNIP PUB. 2/5.

LOST - a pair of dark blue wool mittens with white snowflakes on them. They were hand-knit for me. Please call 2-1762 on-campus or 868-9751 off-campus, ask for Meg. 1/29.

Lost-Ladies watch, make-Westclox found in Scorp on Sunday, January 13. Call Paul at 2-1617 Room 233. 1/29.

personals

COUNSELORS: Co-ed children's camp-N.E. Pennsylvania. 6/21-8/21. Interested in students and faculty who are into personal growth. Positions available: swimming (W.S.I.), boating, canoeing, sailing, water-skiing, tennis, gymnastics, baseball, basketball, soccer, golf, camping, nature, dramatics, piano, guitar, art, woodworking, ceramics, folk, sculpture, macrame, pottery, ham radio, photography, yoga. Write: 12 Allevard St., Lido Beach, N.Y. 11561. On campus interviews arranged. 2/12.

Want free room and board next fall? Apply to be an R.A. now. See Half-page ads in the New Hampshire or call 862-2743 for details. 2/1.

Support Group for Returning Students Forming-In need of support and encouragement to pursue your educational and career plans? Want to meet people with concerns similar to yours? Group starting January 29, 3-5 at the Counseling and Testing Center. Call Cynthia Shar 862-2090. 1/29.

Lib, Happy 20th! you made ill Not that it ever mattered last fall, never any "cardage." Oh, once, that's right. There's no Great Western in Durham's fine establishments, so have a hop-skip on me and I'll toast you with "Vitamin R." Happy Birthday, Luv ya, Signed-Tom Petty in the West. 1/29.

Lonely or depressed?
Questions about drugs or birth control?

COOL-AID

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"WORTH A CALL FOR REASONABLE RATE REPAIR"

ED & JULIE TRAVIS - PROPRIETORS

classified ads

Experienced, athletic male seeks partner-to play squash, chess. Females w/ a little talent welcome. 868-2143. WBT. 2/1

MARCH to protect your freedom. Show your opposition to the draft this Thursday in front of T-Hall between 11-1. Call Jim 868-5185 for information or attend Students Against the Draft meeting on Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Room 146, MUB.

REP. JOHN ANDERSON for President. This 20-year Congressman advocates Women's Rights (ERA, federally funded abortions) and opposes the draft. Come see him on Wednesday or contact Carol at 868-2478.

Who you calling jerk, you illiterate misanthrope?

To The Girl With No Nickname: as promised, here's your very own personal. Do you like it so far? Congrats on your first news stories. Now you're a double threat. Wanna go out for a beer some night? Have fun. Me.

Cool-Aid needs interested, competent members. Training starts soon for all new people. For more information call 862-2293 evenings. We care! 2/1.

Jimbo- Depto was wondering if he could borrow your truck when you get it- he wants to visit some friends in Kansas...maybe have lunch in L.A....O.K? 1/29.

Students for Recycling- Meeting on Thursday, January 31 at 7 p.m. in the Hanover Room of the MUB. We welcome all interested people. 1/29.

Phi Mu Delta Returns- Due to the rising tide of homosexuality on this campus, the brothers of Phi Mu Delta have come out of retirement to resurrect the bedraggled banner of heterosexuality and relegate the offending pants back into their closet. Any lissome lassies desiring to avail themselves of this splendid opportunity for no-holds-barred action should call 2-1298 and ask for any brother. 1/29.

Hey Reno Sweeney: Hope the end of the month brings you good things. Have a happy! From your Evelyn. 1/29.

Randall girls of 106 and 113- Don't give up! I'm still trying on the couch, chair, mobile, plants, pins, pants, velour shirt, ski jacket, size 8 and 7 shoes, luggage, electric typewriter, Dan Fogelberg albums, Florida and Bermuda trips, black and white bikinis, new legs and hips for the Annes and the few inches that the Annes wanted changed. Love, Paul. 1/29

I lost my Dingo womens boots, size 6, dark brown, braid, moving from Stoke to Christensen Jan. 15. Please return to MUB lost & found. Signed cold feet in Durham. 1/29.

FOR A SPECIAL VALENTINE GIFT, Have the "The New Hampshire Gentlemen" serenade your sweetheart! \$12 on campus and \$15 of includes three crooning ballads and a caration. Contact Charlie at 868-9817 or 2-1576 for information or scheduling. 2/12.

Cherry- Let's play the glad game. I'm glad I was lucky enough to find a friend as caring and as giving as you. Thank you for all your love and support. Love ya always, Rob. 1/29.

If you love something set it free; If it comes back, it's yours; If it doesn't it never was...B.U.D. 1/29.

Sam! It was Greek.- Agape. 1/29.

I still want to go skiing for the weekend, spend a night at your house; and go camping again? What about post graduation wilderness living? 1/29.

Do you need a date for the Hetzel dance-athon. Call the Nads Dating Service. We have lots of swingers waiting for you to dance with. Call 868-1297. 1/29.

Pooh: HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Best wishes for a good one! XOX Rolly P.S. and a dozen or so cookies w/ extra raisins- sweet!!!! brother! 1/29.

Meg & Chris: Wednesday night was super! Seems like ages since the three of us have been together. We'll plan more crazy nights...drinking wine, making bread (it's the "yeast" we can do)...sharing friendship. Let's make our last semester the best. Love, J. 1/29.

P.S.P.(Pretty Special People?) Stars: Skill defeats. Blas once more! congratulations womens I.M. Basketball Champ! I prescribe lots of drugs (especially green ones)!!! Dr. Bob (M & M.D.) 1/29.

The MUSIC BOX has the best in Disco, Rock and Oldies. For your next party. Over 2 yrs. experience. Make your next party a success. Call Nick Kargs at 2-1128. 2/12.

Hetzel Hall's 48 Hr. Dance-A-Thon to benefit N.H. Kidney Foundation will be held Feb. 1, 2 & 3. Get your registration forms at MUB info. desk, area desk, frat./sorority presidents. Grand prize: one week in Bermuda. Questions? Call Robin or Marcella at 2-1611, or 868-9792. 1/29.

You deserve the best in furnishings. Turn that boring dorm room into a home. For custom-made furniture at low prices call 2-1695 and see just how inexpensively you can outfit your room in the best style. 2/5.

Amy Coverl, you are the most beautiful girl in the world!!! 1/29.

Want to be an R.A. and learn about Life? Pick up an application at an area community desk right now! 2/1.

Thelma Lou, Muff & Ellie Mae, Thanks for the good time Fri. p.m. I must admit that the cheese sauce was the best, even tho Muffy put in too much milk. And I don't care what you say-Patty Casey isn't such a bad person. Billie Joe aka Matchmaker for One-Eye.

Women's Group beginning Wednesday, January 30, at the Counseling and Testing Center, 4-6 p.m. For more information call 862-2090. 1/29.

Wanted: one stringray bike stolen from Webster House Sat night the 19th during our party. It belonged to a 7 yr. old boy. Call 868-1311 with any info. as to its whereabouts. No questions asked. 2/5.

Beth-A-hip-hop-hippy...with the rhythm of the boogity beat! Rapper's Delight to Daydream Believer, Hampton at 2 to the playground-all the good times and now it's better than ever. Laughter and sunshine and speaking without words- the best friend anyone could have. Keep believing in daydreams-It's all part of the plan. Much love always, Sue. 1/29.

Hey you! Want to be rich and famous? Start by applying for an R.A. position IMMEDIATELY at an area community desk (Stoke, Devine, Christensen) Deadline is Feb. 1, so hustle! 2/1.

Want a summer job abroad? Join AIESEC. There will be a new members meeting in 218 McConnell Hall, Tuesday, January 29 at 4 p.m. Students of all majors welcome. 1/29.

Pick up your registration forms NOW for Hetzel Hall's 48 Hr. Dance-A-Thon to be held Feb. 1, 2, & 3. Grand Prize: One week in Bermuda forms available at MUB info. desk, Commuter Desk, Area desks. Questions? Call Robin or Marcella at 2-1611, 868-9792. 1/29.

Look for the new details of the Nads Dating Service. Call for Details. 868-1297. 2/5.

"Family Violence", a film, will be presented by the Commuter/Transfer Center Lunch Series and the Women's Center on Wednesday, Jan. 30 at noon. Sullivan Room MUB. Beverages provided. 1/29.

Upsell at rising costs at UNH? You can help keep costs down by donating a few hours to the Alumni Association's Annual Phone-a-thon. The purpose of the Phone-a-thon is to secure pledges from UNH alumni. Starting Feb. 5 the Phone-a-thon will run every Tues., Wed., and Thurs. night through February from 5:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. The Alumni Association provides a free dinner for all volunteers. If you'd like to help contact The Student Senate at 2-1494.

PSST...Who are and always will be the best football players in Durham?? Enter the Who's Best in Durham Doubles Football Tournament to be held during the 2nd, 3rd, and 4th weeks of February at the CATNIP PUB and find out! Register Tues., Jan 29-Fri. Feb 1 at the CATNIP PUB. A trophy will be awarded to the Victor! Enter NOW!

To: Robert Redford, the guy with the camera, Pygmy and the senior guard: Now that you moved off campus your house is much cleaner but we're glad to see you didn't forget how to party.

Dear D.Z. sisters: Thanks bunches for nursing this sick bird back to her normal (?) existence! You guys are great! Love ya' lots, Big Bird. 1/29

Dear S & B, I'm having a great time, but, I do miss you! Love, "me" 1/29

Hi guys, Wish you were here, it's great! Love Pat 1/29

Dear J.P. & Beckster: Thanks so much for taking me on my journey to H.H. on Fri. nite and for all your care, concern, and moral support! Liz Wad: Thanks for the use of your N.J. limo & for caring, too. Lots of amour, Big Bird. 1/29

Scott: Congratulations on your dead granny award. You certainly deserve it. Keep up the good work in theater. Love your favorite fan and local Fuller Brush representative.



DISTINGUISHED TEACHING AWARD

DESCRIPTION

Nominations are requested for the UNH Alumni Association's Distinguished Teaching Award. Established recently as a means to honor distinguished teaching and to provide encouragement and incentive for excellence in this field, the award is sponsored by the Alumni Association. The award will be presented at spring commencement each year to two faculty members; each recipient will receive a \$1500 cash prize.

Eligibility

Nominations may be made by students, faculty, staff, alumni, and friends of the University of New Hampshire, and will be accepted at the John S. Elliott Alumni Center through March 1, 1980.

All full-time members of the teaching faculty at the University of New Hampshire, with a minimum of three consecutive years teaching at UNH, are eligible to receive the Distinguished Teaching Award.

The names of nominees, their departments, and your reasons for making the nominations, should be sent, with your name and signature, to The Distinguished Teaching Award Committee, Elliott Alumni Center, UNH, Durham, NH 03824.

GENERAL CRITERIA

The following general criteria have been devised as guides for use in nominating individuals for the Distinguished Teaching Award. It should be kept in mind that no one individual will necessarily satisfy all of the criteria listed.

The faculty member should possess a comprehensive knowledge of his or her field, and have a scholarly grasp of the subject matter and an abiding interest in the area of study.

The faculty member should organize and present the subject matter effectively, i.e., in such a way that it makes sense to the student and is consistent with the objectives of the particular course, while, at the same time, suggesting interrelationships between the subject matter of the course and other fields of learning or human activity.

The faculty member should stimulate thinking and develop understanding, i.e., challenge the student's intellect so as to encourage critical thinking and an open-minded attitude on the part of the student to the end that he or she becomes more self-directing in the field of knowledge.

The faculty member should arouse the student's interest and the educational experience should be significant in personal terms and in relation to his or her educational goals.

The faculty member should demonstrate resourcefulness, and make good use of the human and material resources that are available while using methods and techniques of teaching that are appropriate to the course and the specific class or situation.

The faculty member should respect and have a genuine interest in students as individuals, assist them in solving their individual problems, and treat them in a fair and impartial manner.

NOMINATION FORMS



available on bulletin boards everywhere

AIA brings UNH to knees

By Bill Nader

UNH didn't have a prayer. One glance at the program and any basketball wizard would realize that Athletes in Action (AIA) have too much God-given talent for the likes of UNH.

One glance at the final score, 94-58, would support this conclusion as AIA crucified its inexperienced opposition with a textbook exhibition of basketball.

"New Hampshire was at a disadvantage physically," said seven foot reserve center Steve Schall "because we have two seven footers and that can be very intimidating."

But it was the smallest man on the court, 5-9 Brad Hoffman (try challenging him to a game of H-O-R-S-E), who humiliated the Wildcats with his long range field goals and playmaking ability.

The seven minute and thirty second Brad Hoffman show began with 11:54 left in the half and AIA leading, 12-8. The AIA assistant coach hit nothing but net on seven attempts from what is referred to as three point

territory in the NBA.

It seemed so automatic. Hoffman pulled the trigger; P.A. announcer Paul Jacobson said, "basket by Brad Hoffman" and the neutral crowd of 1,000 went "wooo."

Finally with 4:34 remaining before the break, Derrick Jackson replaced the crowd-pleaser and AIA led 36-14. The game was over but the show had just begun.

Ralph Drollinger, the highly regarded 7-2 ex-UCLA center, recorded his only basket on the night with 14:58 left in the game. The big guy slammed home a beautiful pass from Brad Hoffman (who else?).

The next time down the floor, it was Hoffman again displaying his playmaking trademark with a perfectly executed alley-oop pass to L.A. Smith.

The undersized crowd (free admission with athletic ticket) looked on as if they were watching the Globetrotters. Marvin Delph (16 pts.) gave it the ol' dippy doodle double pump

dunk late in the game and 6-7, 225 lb. Dan Frost resembled a runaway truck as he crashed a two-fisted slam through the rim as the buzzer sounded.

"We shot the ball very well (61 percent) and we were just so much more physical," said first year coach Bill Oates. "This has been one of the more enjoyable experiences of the year and we've been just about everywhere."

AIA is now 26-11 on the year. "We did not take it as a do or die situation," said junior guard Dana Chapman. "We took it as a learning experience."

Brad Hoffman led all scorers with 20 points and seven assists. Robin Dixon and Bobby Neely paced UNH with 14 points and Chapman added 13.

Bobby Neely, who broke out of a 3-27 shooting slump with a 5-11 effort and 31 minutes of intense basketball, summed up AIA best of all. "They just do everything so well," he said. "They were phenomenal."



Freshman Robin Dixon has been turning in some fine performances of late for the UNH hoop squad. Against AIA he tossed in 14 points. (Art Illman photo)

1973 Sports hilites

HIGHLIGHTS continued from page 24

exhibition with the UNH men's gymnastics team.

May 1 - The UNH golf team places second in the Yankee Conference playoffs, just four shots shy of UMass' winning total of 514.

May 4 - Three members of the UNH swim team (men's) are named to the Yankee Conference All-Star squad. Co-captains Ray Godbout and Mike O'Byrne were chosen for two events and Terry Gant for one. Godbout's events were the 200 yard individual medley and the 200 yard butterfly; O'Byrne's were the one and three meter diving and Gant's was the 200 yard backstroke. Godbout, O'Byrne and Gant all won these events in the Yankee Conference championships earlier in the season as UNH placed third.

Sept. 28 - The NCAA votes to retire the Skimeister Award, presented annually at the NCAA skiing championships to the best all-around participant in four events (slalom, giant slalom, cross-country and jumping). Yet, UNH will go down in the record books as having won the last three in a row; John Kendall won it in 1970-71 and 1971-72 while his brother, Ken took it in 1973.

Oct. 2 - Sparked by Dan Losane's 108 yard kickoff return for a touchdown in the waning minutes of the game, UNH defeats Dartmouth, 10-9. "I had a good escort downfield," was what Losane would say later.

Oct. 9 - UNH coed Noreen Friel wins the Women's Eastern Collegiate Golf Championship defeating Paula Wagner of Salisbury State College of Maryland in a three hole playoff.

Oct. 26 - Freshman forward Bob Black and fullback Rick Baker are named to the weekly Yankee Conference All-Star team. Black scored four goals in a 5-0 shutout of St. Anselm's.

Nov. 13 - UNH football is drubbed, 51-0, by Springfield College. It was the worst defeat for the Wildcats.

Nov. 30 - Just before Thanksgiving break had arrived,



Junior forward Kathy Bryant turned in a five goal, three assist performance to lead UNH to a sweep of Potsdam State and Clarkson College. (Lee Hunsaker photo)

UNH had upset Assumption College in basketball, 66-61. Erie Feragne scored 30 points.

Seniors Dave Giguere and Rich Langlois are named to the Yankee Conference All-Star football squad. In soccer, senior back Larry McFaddin, junior forward Don Curtis and freshman forward Bob Black are named to the soccer All-Yankee Conference squad.

Dec. 4 - In an effort to upgrade UNH basketball, Gerry Friel leads UNH into Pennsylvania for a game against the University of Pennsylvania, then ranked in the top 20 in the country. UNH suffers a setback, however as UPenn romps, 93-43.

Dec. 11 - Because of a massive university shutdown, all athletic events, save hockey and basketball, are cancelled. Snively was used only for practices and games while the hoop team practiced in Oyster River high school because the heat was turned off in the Field House.

Dec. 22 - The New Hampshire was not printed on this date, yet the event of this day had a great influence on UNH.

On the night of December 22,

following a win over Boston College in Boston, Warren Brown was killed in a car accident as he was driving to his Toronto, Ontario home for Christmas.

A truck ran into Brown's car from behind, sending it off the road. Initially, Brown and his passengers—teammates Jim Harvie and Dave Bertolles—escaped unharmed. But Brown went back to the car in an attempt to put out the fire. A gas can in the trunk of the car exploded and Brown was severely injured. Later that night, he died.

In a February 8 issue, The New Hampshire wrote of Brown, "He always wanted to be a star in the sport he loved. Through his dedication he would have achieved that goal but the cruel fates of life stepped in his way."

A memorial trophy is now given in Brown's honor, annually presented to the UNH team's outstanding left winger for a season. The winner of the plaque for the first two years was Barry Edgar, a close friend of Brown's. Among other winners was Dave Lumley, who passed up a ride so he could fly back for Christmas instead.

UNH string to 42

ICEWOMEN continued from page 24

As has been the norm since 1977, the women Wildcats bombed their opponent's net, outshooting Potsdam, 43-9 for the contest.

"Overall," said Daigle, "the team did really well, passing and skating."

"I felt better than my previous games but I feel I can still improve on certain things."

"The puck was bouncing everyone's way," said Bryant. "Our bus ride didn't seem to affect us the first game. We weren't as tired as we usually are after a ride like that (7 hours)."

"Against the Golden Knights the next afternoon, though UNH shot less (39 times), the shots were more accurate and the game was essentially over by the end of the first period.

On 15 shots, the Wildcats scored six times. It was then that McCurdy began juggling lines in order to give everyone experience at different positions.

With Cindy McKay out for the Clarkson game (illness), McCurdy put Griffith back on defense, moved up freshman Cheryle Calder to left wing and began interchanging forwards.

Griffith nearly didn't play the second game because of a broken skate blade. Only McKay's illness allowed Griffith another

pair of skates.

"This is the way we could have ended a streak," said McCurdy, of the disruptions, "against a good team on a day like this."

In the Clarkson contest Bryant and linemate Diane Langlais (who went 2-5-7 over the weekend) set a new UNH record for the quickest two goals in a game.

Minutes after the Golden Knights had pocketed two goals past goalie Lynn Walsh in ten seconds on defensive errors, Langlais and Bryant combined for two goals within nine seconds, each scoring one and assisting on the other.

"Diane and I have been working better together," said Bryant. "Our passing is a lot better."

Though victimized three times against Clarkson, Walsh was solid in nets for the two games and recorded her third shutout of the season against Potsdam.

Friday, UNH travels out to Ithaca, N.Y. to continue the seemingly endless novel against Cornell. The Big Red, who UNH beat 3-1 in the finals of the Granite State tournament, is looking to end the Wildcats streak. Back on January 19, Cornell coach Bill Duthie said "We meet them again in two weeks, and we all feel it's time someone put an end to this streak."

The story, as always, remains the same.

UNH fourth out of 10

SKIING continued from page 22

meet, is but a part of the total picture as UVM will be forced to use two alternate sites for the cross-country and jumping events.

The lack of snow has forced the latter two events to be shifted to Craftberry, VT, and Lake Placid, NY. So if you planned on seeing it all you'll need to do some pretty fast traveling.

UNH's Steve Young, back from skiing in Oslo, Norway, during the winter semester break leads the jumping team against the same ten team field as last

weekend's Alpine-only meet. Peter Middleton heads up the cross-country squad along with juniors Nat Lucy and Cory Schwartz, and senior John Dickinson.

UVM will field a formidable team featuring three Norwegian cross-country skiers, one of whom has, according to Coach Berton, "a higher world point standing than Bill Koch, America's Silver medalist in the '76 Olympics." The Cats are strong in the event but not world-class calibre.

Tracksters win tri-meet

By Gerry Miles

The University of New Hampshire men's track team won seven of 16 events to easily outdistance both Bates and the University of Vermont to even its record at 4-4 by 68-51.5 (Bates) - 50.5 (UVM) score, Saturday, in the Paul Sweet Oval.

Alex Miller gave the Wildcats the lead they would never relinquish after the first event, 8-3, winning the 35 pound weight in a distance of 58'1.5", over seven feet farther than his nearest competitor from Vermont.

The Catamounts remained tough winning the long jump to close the gap before Joel Dennis and Miller finished first and third in the shot to widen the margin again 19-13 for good.

Dean Kimball took the mile in a time of 4:18 and Steve Smith followed with a first in the 60 yard

high hurdles in 7.8 seconds and there was no end in sight.

Bates and Vermont finally rallied for some points of their own when UNH was shut out of the high jump.

Pete Bergeron captured first place in the 600 yard dash that combined with a Tim Howe second place in the 440 to raise the UNH lead to 42-27.5 (UVM) - 18.5 (B).

UNH realized its biggest lead of the meet when Tobey Russ, Cameron Hawley, and Mike Garzillo led a three way sweep of the pole vault. Russ won the event with a vault of 14 feet. Hawley vaulted 13'6" and Garzillo an even 13 feet.

But the winning came to a sudden halt as UNH only registered points in three of the remaining six events. The Cats watched as Bates suddenly came alive and

made a run at Vermont.

The Catamounts, ahead of Bates from the start, had a 10 point edge with 3 events left (the 2 mile, mile relay, and 2 mile relay).

Bates' Kim Wottlaufer took the two-mile edging out UNH's Kevin Haddock who took second and Peter Foley fourth. Bates' strongest events according to its SID, Rich Denison, came up in the relays which they hung on to win and take Vermont by a point to claim second place.

Guy Stearns was the last Wildcat to finish first with a six second difference over his nearest challenger from Bates to win in a time of 2:16.5.

The cindermen will hope to secure their fifth win of the year when they host Fitchburg State, Friday afternoon in a 3 p.m. dual meet in Sweet Oval.

Skiers tumble, place 4th overall

By Larry McGrath

The hills are alive with the sound of skiers.

After an apprehensive couple of weeks of weather-watching and worrying, the UNH men's skiing team took to the slopes hosting the UNH Winter Carnival last Thursday and Friday at Waterville Valley, N.H.

Finishing fourth in a field of ten with 113 team points in the strictly Alpine (Slalom and Giant Slalom) meet, the Cats were encouraged by the showing of Shawn Whalen who finished seventh in both events.

Dartmouth took the event with 152 team points followed by Middlebury with 144, Vermont with 143 and UNH, as they placed their top three finishers in the first ten.

The meet was scored taking the scores of the first three skiers who crossed the finish line for each team (teams entered five skiers in all for each event) with 30 points for first place, 29 for second, and so on.

Fourth-year coach Paul Berton of UNH was "pretty happy" about his team's showing. "I thought Shawn skied very well. He was a pleasant surprise but

we need Robbie (Arsenault) to be himself for us to be right in there."

Arsenault fell during his first Slalom run and staggered in with a 121.09 time. His time on the second run (51.40) would have placed him thirteenth and had he done as well the first time it would have added 19 team points to UNH and tightened up the scoring.

The Cats take part in UVM's Carnival this Friday and Saturday but if you go to Stowe, VT, you won't catch all the action. Stowe, the scheduled site of the SKIING, page 21

Women cagers split in Hanover

By Cathy Plourde

Mismatched games were the oppressive factor in this past weekend's Dartmouth Tournament. The UNH women's basketball squad traveled to Hanover and came home with a split, losing to Dartmouth, 77-55 and defeating UVM, 81-46, for a third place title in the tournament.

It was an uneventful weekend for all concerned as each game was won or lost by at least 20 points.

"None of the games were very interesting," said UNH manager, Cindy Johnson. "We had to sit around and watch all those games and they were all boring, including our own."

Saturday's schedule put the Wildcats up against Dartmouth, and although this should have been a close match up, UNH was outplayed, 77-55.

Dartmouth's Gail Coziera, a 6'2" sophomore center, and guard Anne Deacon, both of whom were high school teammates with UNH's Jackie MacMullan and Kathy McSweeney, played outstanding ball against the Wildcat forces.

"That game was a big disappointment," said MacMullan. "We just didn't play well and we couldn't stop Coziera."

UNH freshman, Terry Redmond, came off the bench with successful efforts in slowing Coziera down, but as no one else played well, the team was at a loss.

Captain Karen Bolton summed it up saying, "Dartmouth played a great game. They just played out of their minds while we were lacking."

Sunday, however, brought back the aggressiveness so characteristic of the Wildcats, as they annihilated UVM with a 35 point spread, 81-46.

"We all played much better in the UVM game," said Mac-

Mullan. "They aren't nearly as strong as Dartmouth and everyone got a chance to play."

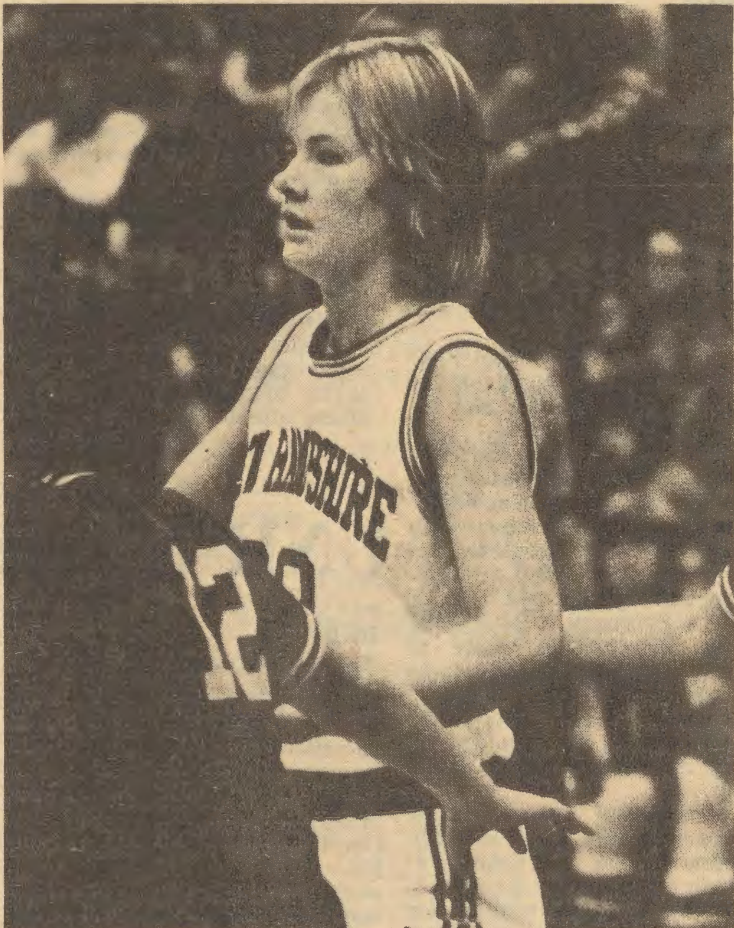
The tournament closed with Dartmouth on top, defeating the University of Southern Connecticut in the finals. UNH received third place honors ahead of UVM.

The All-Tournament team included Wildcats Martha

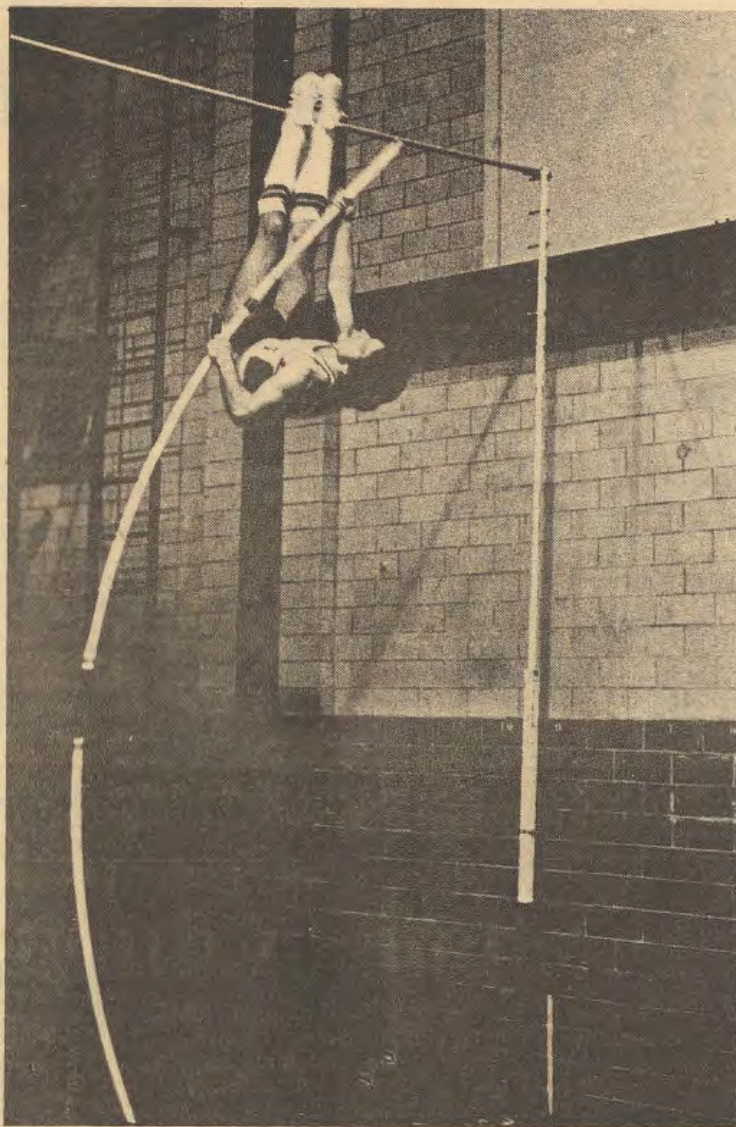
Morrison and Jackie MacMullan. Coziera was named the MVP.

"The Dartmouth game definitely hurt us," said MacMullan. "We'll have to play good ball from here on to keep a good position for the regionals."

The team hosts the University of Southern Maine, Thursday at 7:00 at the Field House.



Sophomore center Jackie MacMullen was voted to the All-Tournament team during the weekend at the Dartmouth tournament. (Nancy Hobbs photo)



UNH swept the pole vault in Saturday's tri-meet with Toby Russ first, Cameron Hawley second and Mike Garzillo third. (Bill Hill photo)

Losing streak at 7

HOOP

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ds despite his handicap, keeping UNH in contention.

Randy Kinzly sent one through from downtown to bring UNH within four, 45-41, with 11:25 remaining.

Chip Rucker took advantage of Keeler's foul trouble with three straight inside baskets. Rucker buried an alley oop from Perry Moss and then hit a pair of layups to supply Northeastern with a ten point margin.

UNH shot 60 percent from the line, 5-11 in the second half when they needed it most.

The Northeastern trio of Pete Harris (19 pts.), Eric Jefferson (14 pts.), and Chip Rucker (18 pts.) combined for 33 points in the second half.

Chris Gildea (9 pts., 7 rebounds) shot 4-4 from the field and the Wildcats (15-27) had their best half from the floor since the UConn game of Jan. 3.

Dana Chapman added 12 points for the Wildcats.

UNH is now 2-14 and Northeastern is 13-4.

Tomorrow night, Jack Kraft and the boys from URI come to Lundholm Gymnasium. URI defeated UMass 64-59 Saturday night and added Robert Morris to their list last night at URI.

Women skiers third at winter carnival

There must be some snow at Cannon Mountain, (not much) because the UNH women's ski team finished in third place at last weekend's meet.

New England College topped the list with 132 pts., followed by Saint Lawrence with 101 and UNH with 91. Bates and Dartmouth rounded out the field with 76 and 73 points, respectively.

The skiers didn't race a full squad, according to coach Buzz Davis, because it was a Division II meet and he wanted to "give the entire team the chance to race in competition." Also no cross-country race was held (UNH's strongpoint) due to lack of snow.

Individually, in slalom, Brenda Gravink earned first-place honors followed by teammate Deidra Lynch in 10th spot. NEC captured second, third and fourth places.

In the giant slalom event, the Wildcats had a strong showing as they finished second as a team, placing Kelly Johnson in fifth place with Nancy Freshette and Sue Mellett following suit.

Davis can't complain about his skiers and commented that they "should do well in next weekend's UVM carnival," as they return to full strength while adding cross-country.

The squad finished second as a team at the NEC carnival behind the host school.

Roxanne Cloutier topped all UNH skiers with a sixth place in the giant slalom and a second in the slalom. Kris Van Curen pulled in a 10th and a fourth in the giant slalom and slalom, respectively. Sue Mellett rounded out the top finishers with an eighth and ninth place finish.

LaCasse meets challenge - pins one on Eagles

By Larry McGrath

Where are the clowns? There ought to be clowns...

That's who UNH coach Jim Urquhart must have been looking for as he sent forth his UNH wrestling squad against Boston College at the William Flynn Athletic Center in Chestnut Hill, Saturday night.

The Wildcats were anything but amused as they overcame the many distractions they faced to beat BC, 24-22. The Cats hope to face a more serious Boston University team this Saturday at 7 p.m. here at Lundholm Gym.

The match resembled a three-ring circus with the wrestling match taking place between two ongoing tennis matches and the referee resembling the Ringmaster from a Barnum and Bailey traveling show.

"It was a real zoo, I couldn't believe what was going on there. We dressed in a locker room without any privacy; people getting ready to go swimming and stuff like that," said Urquhart shaking his head. "There weren't any stands at all to watch the match—just unbelievable."

The people who stood around long enough saw a dramatic performance by the Wildcat grapplers. The Cats, as usual, dug themselves a hole with the bad

habit of forfeiting but came roaring back to overcome a 22-15 deficit to post their fourth win of the year against eight losses.

BC took the complimentary six points doled out at the 118 lbs. class as UNH's John Boghos and



Bruce Cerullo

Bob Montoya of BC shook hands at the center of the mat.

Boghos may not have wanted to repeat the gesture following the match as Montoya scored a 13-2 superior decision for the Eagles worth four points and a 10-0 lead.

UNH may not have a large quantity of wrestlers this season but the eight people they do send out to the mat have talent.

The Cats gave evidence of this

in the remaining matches, losing only one of the remaining matches wrestled while forfeiting at 177 lbs.

Freshman standout Doug McAllister continued his winning ways taking Joe Giunta, 6-2, to up his record to 5-4-3 in dual meet competition and 5-5-3 overall in the 134 lbs. bracket.

Marc Brown, at 142 lbs., executed a neat bit of one-upmanship by pinning his opponent at 7:51. Brown has come on strong of late pinning two of his last three foes.

After Vince Brophy was pinned by Tim Grace 3:07 into their 150 lbs. contest, co-captains Bruce Cerullo and Chet Davis notched wins at 158 and 167 lbs. respectively. Cerullo, now 9-2, and Davis at 10-2 hope to bring two New England Championships to their hometown of Wakefield, Mass.

Phil Voss gave the Wildcats a glimmer of hope as he edged Rich Omerza, 13-11 at 190 lbs. bringing the score to 22-18. Voss couldn't have set up a more dramatic finish were he a Hollywood scriptwriter.

250-lbs. Joe LaCasse took his place at the center of the mat knowing that he needed a pin to ensure a win.

LaCasse quickly took a 5-0 lead

which was erased by Tom Sheridan in short order. From 5-5, the match went 7-5 in favor of LaCasse.

The match went 7-7 again bringing the Wildcats to the downward slope of the emotional



Chet Davis

rollercoaster ride LaCasse was taking them on.

LaCasse made all the disturbing events of the first two hours meaningless as he flipped Sheridan on to his back to bring his teammates to their feet.

"The match kept going back and forth and, when Joe finally put him (Sheridan) away, we all went wild," said Urquhart who, after juggling his line-up so many times this year, probably related

to the "circus-like" atmosphere prevailing that evening.

More bad news for the Cats as they prepare to take on the Terriers of BU this Saturday night. Ed Saunders, 5-3-1 in duals, 9-6-1 overall, is in Wentworth-Douglas Hospital in Dover due to complications stemming from a ruptured appendix suffered a year ago. It is not known at this time how long Saunders will be out but it is feared that Saunders season may have ended prematurely.

Beating BC without a full line-up was not easy as the score indicates. Entering the final weeks of the season the Cats know it won't get any easier.

"Against BC we wrestled well. We worked hard for it. We were in better shape than they were," said Urquhart. "We can beat BU too, they forfeit at heavyweight and though their lower weights are good I think we can beat them."

The Cats have three matches between BU and the New England on February 22 and 23.

"If we can pull off an upset either UMass or Central Connecticut, we can end up with a .500 mark, it just depends on how badly they want it. I can only send them out there. I can't wrestle for them," Urquhart said.

Brick does the trick (again)

HOCKEY
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Then came Brickley.

Goal number one and UNH's third (3-1) came at 5:06 when UVM goalie Sylvain Turcotte bobbled Chris Pryor's shot and Brickley used a check swing to place the disc behind Turcotte.

Vermont came close to temporarily stopping the UNH momentum when its high scoring Homola appeared to beat Moffett on a tough angle from right wing but the puck came out on the ice apparently hitting a post. That would be UVM's best chance all period.

Matt Shramkek upped the lead on the second of four Pryor assists when he ripped a wrist shot past Turcotte at 7:15.

Brickley struck for goal number two with both teams down a man from the top of the left circle with a shot past Turcotte—whose catching glove might not as well have been worn all night—at 15:15.

Brickley ran the score to 6-1 just 12 seconds into a UNH powerplay (they converted 2 of their 4 chances) with the aid of a Francis deke.

Total domination was recognized as the UNH defense allowed just seven UVM shots on Moffett in that period, who showed few signs of after effects from a bruised collar bone he suffered in the Dartmouth game last week.

Still, Moffett was busier than might be indicated by the score as he finished the night with 41 saves. Turcotte, who was pulled by Cross after the second period stopped 18 UNH bids, while third period replacement Andy Ashforth turned away 6 Wildcat shots in his 20 minute stint.

"I can't blame my goaltenders at all," emphasized Cross outside a dismal UVM lockerroom after the game. "Not at all."

"We started chasing them (UNH) in the second period," continued Cross, "with all that swirly and pretty stuff they do. If you stay in your lane(s), you don't have to chase them."

"The European style does mess us up a little," agreed Cote, "but hey, they played a helluva game tonight."



It was the Brick again...freshman Andy Brickley scored his second consecutive hattrick Saturday against Vermont to take over the UNH scoring lead. (Bill Hill photo)

The UNH scoring machine wasn't through producing goals after the second; Dan Forget slid a Jay Miller rebound home at 8:44 and UNH led 7-1. Shramkek followed with his second of the night when Ross Yantzi sent him in alone at 10:26 to deke Ashforth out of position and slide in an easy backhand.

Mark Brown finally ended UVM's scoreless period and a half when he beat Moffett at 11:53 on an effort that even UNH fans mockingly applauded.

Forget would end the night's stick practice 59 seconds later with a wrist shot high in the slot that beat Ashforth who probably knew exactly how Turcotte must have felt.

Penalties (34 minutes worth) were somewhat even with nine for UVM and eight for the Cats. Both coaches were visibly displeased with many of the calls and lack of proper calls all night. Cross voiced his displeasure by calling Belanger "a horrendous official."

Ice Chips: With his second period outburst Brickley seems certain to win either ECAC Player of the Week honors or at least the Rookie of the Week honors...UVM's Cross must have wondered why he gave up on Scott Burkhart when he saw the speedy 5'7" 165 pound wing weaving around the Snively ice surface. According to Burkhart, Cross had spoken to him about playing for Vermont when he was

UNH swimwomen to face Green

The national calibre UNH women's swim team will face a weaker, tired 1-4 Dartmouth squad, Wednesday at 4:30 at the Field House.

Coach Carol Lowe said, "They have a few good swimmers but not much depth and they have been swimming a couple meets a week which is very tiring."

Lowe said she has not been impressed with Dartmouth's times and is looking for a landslide victory. "I want to hit them hard," she said.

Last year's team scored a firm victory over Dartmouth.

Breaststroker Susan Herskovitz said, "The people who swam against them last year don't think there's much of a problem and they couldn't have changed that much so quickly."

Lowe said although she plans to tap all the team's potential some people will be switching events and taking a rest from regular events.

She said she hopes to return sidelined swimmers Debbie Miller and Susan Panzick to the line-up on Wednesday.

Co-captain Susie Urban commented, "We're going to try to get times for the New England. Carol is having us turn in events we haven't swum that we'd like to swim and see how we do with times."

Junior Kathryn Johnson is not as confident as her coach and believes the quickness of starts and turns will determine the outcome of the meet. "But," she said, "we have a good enough team to beat them."

In this month's National Division II rankings, the women placed in the top ten in 14 events. Herskovitz was among the stand-outs with a second place standing in the 100 yard breaststroke, and fourth place in the 200 yard breaststroke. Urban placed fifth in the 50 yard freestyle and Susan Panzick achieved a third place ranking in the 200 yard backstroke.

This is the first year the women have been invited to participate in the National meet.

Lowe said, "Before we didn't expect much in going. But now I think we have a chance to place some individuals and relay teams."

As for Dartmouth, Lowe continued, "I really want to kill them."

-PAM DEY

in high school. In his junior season, a wrist injury sidelined Burkhart temporarily and Cross's talks about wearing green and gold were less frequent. They became non-existent his senior year when he hurt his knee and was lost for a longer period of time. The next coach to contact Burkhart was UNH's Holt...Brickley's first goal of the night, a check swing single past UVM goalie Turcotte, shocked no one on the UNH team. Brickley is an ardent baseball player and fan. Brickley played fall baseball for UNH coach Ted Connors and hit a home run in his

first at bat this fall at Brackett Field according to a team member who wished to remain anonymous. Brickley is a left handed power hitter according to the source. That should help make Connors line up in the spring a certain threat amongst pitchers who'll now have to face Jim Wholley and Brickley on the left hand side of the plate.

Brickley (6 goals, 2 games) named ECAC Rookie-of-the-Week

the new hampshire sports

Bryant, Daigle set pace

Icewomen storm N.Y.

Though a trip to the north country of New York was a novelty for the UNH women's ice hockey team, the story has been told repeatedly over the past three years.

Shunting aside little disruptions such as their bus running out of fuel and some rooms without heat, the Wildcats whipped Potsdam State, 9-0, and Clarkson College, 15-3, to extend their unbeaten streak to 42 chapters.

Junior forward Kathy Bryant led UNH over the weekend scripting five goals and three assists (4-3-7 in the Clarkson game), followed closely by defenseman Yvette Daigle who went 3-5-8 for the two games.

"UNH is simply an excellent team," said Potsdam State coach

Butler Sullivan. His was a statement not all too original.

UNH coach Russ McCurdy cited several players for their play. "I think Kathy (Bryant) had an excellent series," he said. "So did Yvette (Daigle) and Gaby (Haroules, who went 3-3-6).

"Gail (Griffith, 3-1-4) was very steady," he continued, "and Marcy (Pannabecker, 4-2-6) was great the first night."

Against the Polar Bears on Friday, Pannabecker provided the most offense with a two goal, one assist performance. Seven other Wildcats chipped in with one goal tallies.

"We played an excellent first period," said McCurdy, "and then kind of laid back - let up I should say in the second."

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Sophomore center Mike Keeler had a big night against Northeastern with a 19 point performance but UNH still dropped another one, 73-63. Tomorrow, UNH hosts URI. (Art Illman photo)

Wildcats give it away, 73-63

By Bill Nader

BOSTON—Give and you shall receive. Not so with the UNH basketball team as the nice guys from Durham finished on the short end of a 73-63 decision at Northeastern last night.

The Huskies grabbed all the charity UNH had to offer and the city slickers were never too proud.

UNH committed 29 turnovers in the game but trailed by only a Pete Harris jumper with four seconds left in the half, 30-28. Bobby Neely's four consecutive free throws had knotted the game at 28.

Mike Keeler picked up his fourth foul with only five seconds elapsed in the second half but the UNH center stayed in the game and was still standing when the final buzzer sounded.

Keeler finished with 19 points (14 in second half) and 12 rebound-

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Greg Moffett turned in another spectacular performance Saturday, this time shutting down the Vermont offense to only two goals as the Wildcats begin their last trek towards the playoffs. (Bill Hill photo)

It's no contest - UNH 9, UVM 2

By Gerry Miles

They didn't make any excuses, cry, stomp their feet or even redden their eyes. It was forgotten plain and simple as it has been for the last ten times since 1975.

Yes, the University of Vermont hockey team simply shook off its 9-2 loss Saturday in Snively (the worst of its season) to the University of New Hampshire like an accepted way of life in each hockey season.

"We were flat and they jumped on it and were able to execute," said Vermont hockey mentor Jim Cross. "We're not gonna panic."

"We're not making any excuses," echoed Catamount captain Louis Cote who suffered a medial ligament tear in his knee and missed the third period. Cote is also out of the UVM line-up for the rest of the season according to UVM trainers. "We just didn't play well and they did. We've always had trouble here."

That they have, winning just five of the last 37 meetings in the inter-state rivalry. UVM's last win came in a 4-3 overtime victory back in 1974-75, the only year that UVM qualified for home ice in post-season play.

While the loss dropped Vermont out of its first place seating in the Empire Conference, UNH came one notch away from raising its record to .500 at 7-8 in ECAC competition (10-11 overall).

But it wasn't until the second period buzzer sounded and the crowd of 3774 rose and screamed its approval at the 6-1 lead, four unanswered goals, and Andy Brickley's second career hattrick in as many games, that UNH was assured of the victory. But mainly they screamed for Brickley.

UNH held a 2-1 lead after the first period following Bob Francis' two goals; the first at the 45 second mark, and then to give UNH a 2-0 lead at 11:23.

Vermont finally connected on a power play after UNH's Greg Moffett stopped two Tom Cullity shots and another by Cote. But Cullity converted his third opportunity, sweeping home a rebound of a Craig Honola blast at 16:33.

That would be the start of a 35 minute Vermont scoring drought as UNH outscored UVM 6-0, in that time span.

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The 70's - A Wildcat Sports Perspective

This is the fourth part in a ten-part series covering UNH sports highlights of the 70's as they were reported in The New Hampshire.

1973 was a year of mixed emotions. It was a time of pro contracts for baseball pitcher Paul Cormeir, who surprisingly enough, came to UNH on a basketball scholarship. It was another year of awards for basketball, hockey and football.

It ended tragically, however, with the death of Warren Brown, a sophomore member of the UNH hockey team who died in a car accident while on his way home to Ontario for Christmas.

Feb. 9 - Boston University sophomore, Dick DeCole is declared ineligible by the ECAC

and the Terriers are forced to forfeit 11 hockey games under then coach Leon Abbott. Abbott was later to resign from his position opening the job to a young, volatile coach named Jack Parker.

Feb. 13 - The hockey season for UNH is smothered in one goal victories, many of them last minute displays of amazing offensive power to come-from-behind, earning the team the nickname "The Cardiac Kids."

Feb. 23 - The Montreal Olympics of the North American Soccer League (NASL) draft senior Ken Chartier, a strong point getter and consistent All-Yankee Conference and New England All-Star for the Wildcats.

UNH upsets Holy Cross in basketball, 71-67, sparked by freshman Wayne Morrison's 18 points.

March 6 - UNH loses, 75-71, to Maine in the last game of the season. The Wildcats finished with a 11-15 season, 2-10 in the Yankee Conference.

March 13 - UNH places ninth in the NCAA skiing tournament. Ken Kendall wins the Skimeister Award...again.

March 16 - Gordie Clark is named an All-American for the UNH hockey team. It was only the second time ever that a Wildcat received such an honor (goalie Rob Blackburn won the award in 1960's). Clark's point totals were 24-28-52 as a junior and he was elected as the 1973-74 captain.

Freshman basketball guard Wayne Morrison is named to the All-Yankee Conference second team.

March 21 - Governor Meldrim Thomson slashes the University

system's proposed 27.5 million dollar budget to just 5 million, all of which goes to the Merrimack Valley Branch. Of the proposed 27.5 million, \$650,000 was to go towards expanding Snively Arena to 6,200 seats and either money was to be used to resurface Cowell Stadium and Death Valley. According to Men's Athletic Director, Andy Mooradian, the addition to Snively would have repaid itself in 15 years. "The loss of this revenue will deprive kids of a chance to participate," he said.

Senior baseball pitcher Paul Cormeir, who came to UNH on a basketball scholarship, turns down a pro offer from the St. Louis Cardinals to remain in school. It was the third such offer he had refused, having received contract offers from the Milwaukee Brewers and the

Detroit Tigers in the past four years.

UNH's Carol-Ayn Hoddeson, Cornelia Novak and Diane Brown take second place honors in the EISSC (synchronized swimming) Routine Championships, hosted by UNH.

April 6 - The UNH baseball team takes nine of 12 games in a Florida swing, the most successful completion of the southern loops to date.

April 17 - Miler Bruce Butterworth and discus thrower Tom Irving set new UNH records during a 94-59 rout of Bowdoin College. Butterworth covered the mile in a time of 4:12.2 and Irving tossed the discus 47'3".

April 27 - Before 2,000 at the Field House, the French National Gymnastics squad put on an

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