

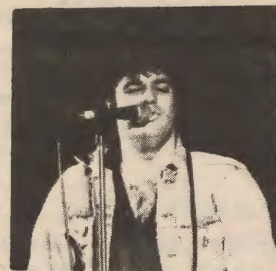


The men's basketball team upset Northeastern 57-55 last night in Boston. See related story page 24.

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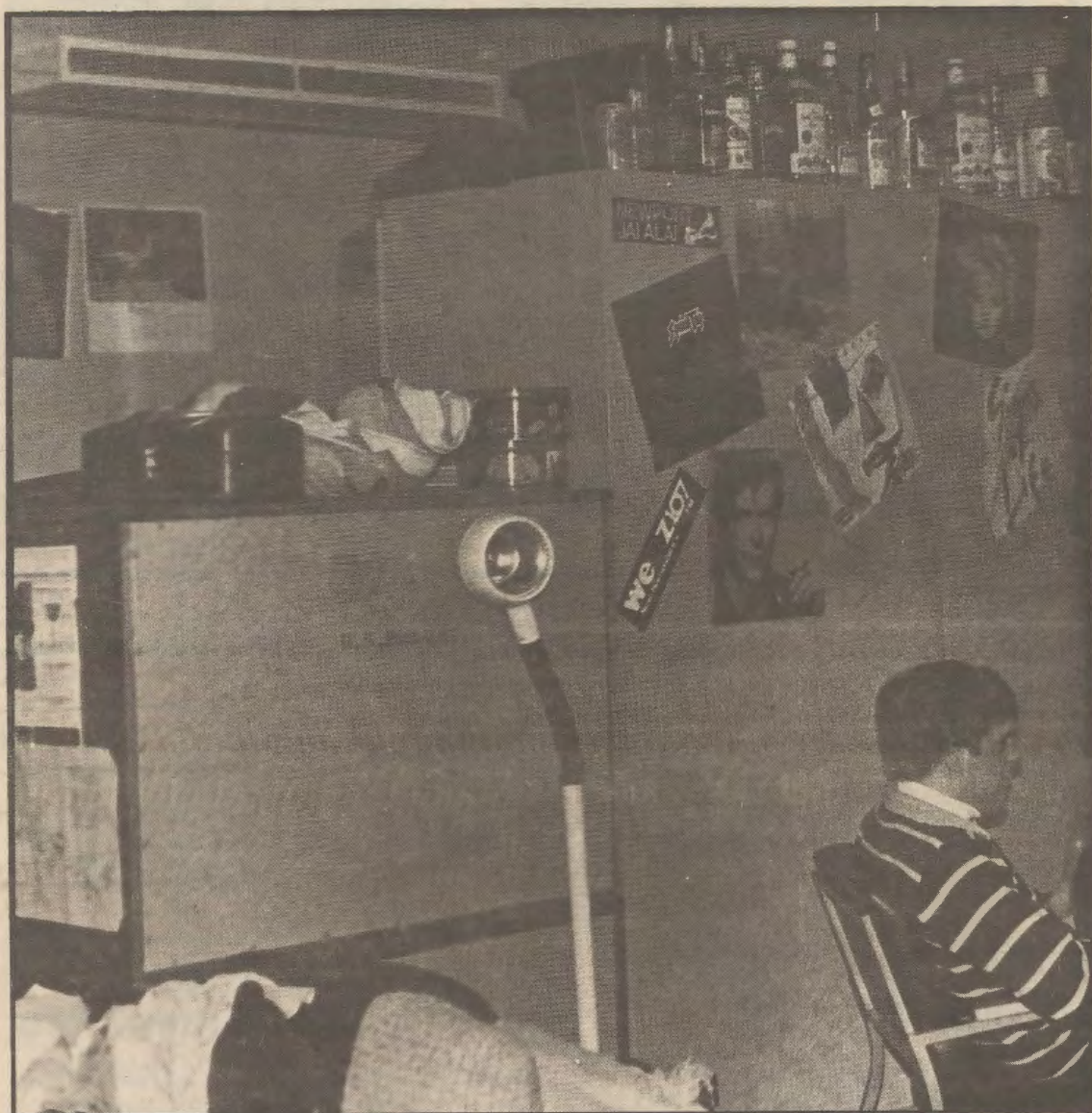


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Matt Davidson sits quietly in his room, once a lounge. According to the Department of Residential Life this situation will not exist for the students entering in the class of 1989. (Charles Smith Jr. photo)

Resi-Life to cut lounge build-ups

By Diane Mullin

According to Carol Bischoff, Director of Residential Life, the room lottery "will allow us to open up fall semester with no students in lounges and a reduced number in triples."

The drawing is scheduled to take place from March 7 to March 15.

Bischoff said this would allow Residential Life time to notify students who will not be offered housing before spring break.

In its first statistical survey on lounges, Residential Life determined that people who were living in lounges were not satisfied with the current living arrangements.

Bischoff said Residential Life would work with students and student government on this project. She said "we are concerned with the student's needs and wants." Bischoff said "we are all set for the lottery," and that she wants students to be prepared for it.

Associate Director of Residential Life Scott Chesney explained that lounges were, according to their results, "livable, but not ideal."

Bischoff said the University will furnish the lounges properly after the people have left the lounges. They have set up a \$300,000 budget to do so. Bischoff said she believes it is a necessary step because, "it frees the lounges to be used for study and recreation and will allow for a greater sense of community among residents."

According to Resi-Life, the University had to make a "philosophical choice." Housing freshmen is of greater importance than housing upperclassmen. It is easier for freshman students to adjust to college life while living on campus.

The lottery will be based on two factors. First, it must be determined how many students want to return to campus next semester. Secondly, Admissions will be making projections on the number of incoming freshman.

Bischoff said the demand for on campus housing is growing. More than half of the 10,500 students are living on campus, pushing housing to its limits.

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Dropped scores could help some students

By Kris Snow

In the long run, say some economics and administration students, cheaters really only hurt themselves. And in the case of last semester's statistics final, the students say, cheaters just may have helped a lot of honest students.

Whittemore School of Business and Economics (WSBE) Dean Dwight Ladd said last week that there is "good reason" to believe some students had a copy of their Economics 525/Administration 424 final before the December 18 exam.

Since there was no way to separate the "honest from dishonest" exams, said instructor Peter Royce, the only solution was to drop the final exam scores from all 300 students' course averages.

The course grades, withheld until last Friday, are the averages of the two hour exams given during the semester. Some

students say that will give them a better grade than if the final counted. Those who allegedly cheated, they say, probably needed a good final exam score to improve their grade: the decision to drop the scores will hurt them.

"I think it's great (the exam scores were dropped), junior Carl Leubsdorf said. "I didn't do well on the final."

"But it's obviously unfair for people who didn't do so well in the course, and did well on the final," Leubsdorf said.

He said students need the two "help sheets" (where they can list formulas or other information) they are allowed to bring to final exams, but there's no excuse for the kind of cheating which allegedly took place in the course last semester.

Royce said last Thursday that 10 percent of the class may have

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Addition planned for Barton Hall

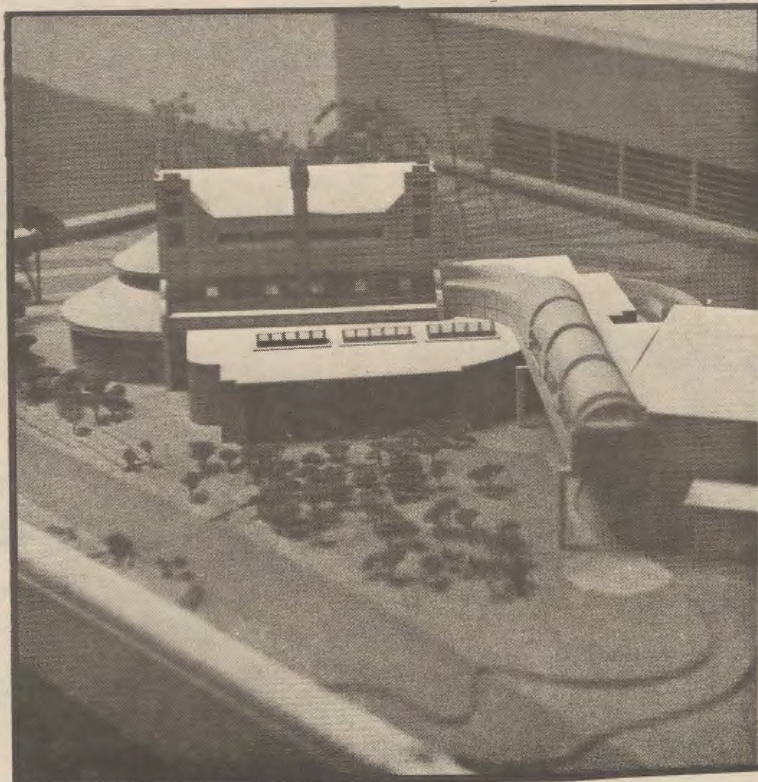
By Kris Snow

If Thompson School Director Lewis Roberts has his way, a House Public Works budget hearing on Thursday will bring his "dream come true" one step closer.

The dream, a proposed and already designed addition to Barton Hall, is part of the Public Works Committee "fast-track" Capital Budget bill. If approved, bids for the \$2,340,000 classroom and office additions could go out as soon as this spring, Roberts said.

Roberts said the addition, designed by the same firm which designed the Elliot Alumni Center, would include offices, classrooms and both computer and food services culinary labs.

The entire addition, 15,000 total square feet, would be constructed around a passive solar design, Roberts said. He explained the solar mechanisms would be out in the open, providing a learning opportunity for students in the Energy



An architect's model shows the planned addition to Barton Hall. (Charles Smith Jr. photo)

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Smith Hall residents plan hunger program

By Michelle Bolduc

Three resident assistants from Smith Hall, the international dorm, think UNH can help the starving in Ethiopia, the US and NH.

Susanna Hapgood, Lucinda Donnel and Donny Powers are organizing a Hunger Week-Hunger Appeal to be held on March 3-6 to educate student of the world hunger problem and to raise money for a sizeable contribution to a relief organization.

Susanna Hapgood, fourth floor RA and chairman of the event said, "Right now there is a crisis situation in Ethiopia and Africa, but there is chronic hunger all over the world. If everyone on campus could give one dollar we would have over \$10,000 to donate to OXFAM—AMERICA (an internationally recognized relief organization) to help US and world hunger."

The program will begin on Sunday night with a hunger banquet to emphasize the injustice of the world food situa-

tion. Hapgood explained, "It wouldn't be a sumptuous meal but instead an experience we could all gain from. Some people would eat as much as an Indian, others like a European."

The following evening, organizers of a local soup kitchen will provide a typical meal they serve the homeless and the money paid by the people attending will go to the relief organization.

The third night speakers will discuss up-to-date information about world nutrition and the relationship between hunger and disease.

The last night they plan to invite Martha Bradley, chief correspondent of WCVB-TV, Channel five news, and Channel 7's Diane Willis to speak about their recent trip to Ethiopia.

During the week, statistics on dining hall food wastage will be posted to show how much food is wasted and taken for granted here at UNH while others do without, Hapgood said.



Concerned students in Smith Hall are organizing a series of events to help educate students at UNH about the world hunger problem. (Robin Stieff photo)

NEWS IN BRIEF

Rudman appointed Senate Ethics Committee Chairman

U.S. Senator Warren Rudman, R-N.H. has been appointed by Senate Majority Leader Robert J. Dole, to serve as chairman of the Senate Ethics Committee.

The Senate Ethics Committee is charged with investigating any complaints alleging a violation of law, the Senate Code of Official conduct, or any other rule or regulation of the Senate relating to the conduct of individuals in the performance of their duties as members, officers or employees of the U.S. Senate.

Smith receives committee assignments

Bob Smith, Republican Congressman from New Hampshire's First District, was appointed to the House Science and Technology Committee and the House Small Business Committee.

Smith said the Science and Technology appointment will help him work to preserve the state's natural resources, and New Hampshire's role in technological development.

Calling small business "America's biggest business" Smith said his second committee appointment will help him promote free enterprise and "the role of small business in America."

House to debate drinking age hike

The New Hampshire House begins debate today on a bill which would raise the drinking age from 20 to 21.

The Regulated Revenues Committee voted 12-7 to recommend the House pass and send to the Senate the bill, which would take effect on June 1.

The debate is expected to hear opponents suggest it is unfair to penalize all youngsters because of irresponsible drinking by some.

The House will also debate a bill which would require boaters suspected of operating while intoxicated to follow the same regulations applied to suspected drunk automobile drivers.

Education leaders differ on proposed load cuts

State education leaders had mixed reactions to President Ronald Reagan's reported recommendations to cut federal student loan programs.

An administration official said Saturday that Reagan plans to ask Congress to deny loans to students with family incomes over \$32,500. The measure also calls for a \$4,000 annual cap for total federal education aid, including loans and grants.

Rep. William Boucher, R-Londonderry, House education committee chairman said Reagan's latest proposal will hurt the students of New Hampshire. The student loan program is already underfunded, he said.

Trustees approve NHPTV board members

Trustees of the University System of New Hampshire (USNH), last week approved the appointment of four business and civic leaders to the Board of Governors of New Hampshire Public Television.

Named to three-year terms on the board were Creeley S. Buchanan of Amherst and John F. Swope of Concord. Donald Reed of Manchester was named to a two-year term, while Sumner J. Winebaum of Exeter was appointed to a one-year term.

Other NHPTV governors include Trustee Cotton Cleveland of New London, Trustee Mary Louise Hancock of Concord, Katherine Wells Wheeler of Durham, T. Holmes Moore of New Hampton, John Morison of Milford, and Robert Manchester of Manchester. UNH President Gordon A. Haaland and USNH Treasurer W. Kent Martling of Durham serve ex-officio.

Carnegie Corporation creates Education-Economics Forum

David A. Hamburg, president of Carnegie Corporation of New York, announced yesterday the foundation's establishment of the Carnegie Forum on Education and the Economy.

The forum, projected to have a 10-year life, will bring together leading Americans to help chart a course for education policy that reflects a world economy charged by science and technology.

Hamburg said the forum's goal was to improve the chance that Americans can be educated so they can participate in that economy.



One more time! The Franklin is for sale again, continuing its history of fiscal woes. (Charles Smith Jr. photo)

Pre-registration crowds classes

By Erika Randmere

Although UNH officials say registration went smoothly, many students say they don't have the classes they want. One culprit, said Associate Registrar James Wolf, was an increase of students pre-registering.

Those courses with a large pre-registration request are first granted to graduating seniors in order of priority (majors and underclassmen).

emphasis on a liberal arts education with specialization in a certain field, Goodman said. According to Goodman, in the hotel administration program not all classes were filled to capacity. Not only was one lab cancelled in the MUB but the class that puts on the gourmet dinner went down from the usual forty students to about twenty-five, Goodman said.

"Many students do not realize that pre-registration is a request for classes," (not a guarantee for them) said Joanne Kelly, WSBE Academic Counselor.

"There were some unhappy sophomores who didn't get their course"

"There were some unhappy sophomores who didn't get their courses," she said.

When students overload their first two years with classes only in their major, they find themselves in their junior year unable to take any more because of students with a higher priority, Kelly said.

WSBE had only nine students who were not able to take any classes in their major, said Robert Goodman, Associate professor of Hotel Administration. This situation was caused by students in their sophomore year trying to take junior courses ahead of them.

Many students, however, said they were frustrated at not being able to take the courses they wanted.

"Well, welcome to the real world," said Goodman.

A parent telephoned Goodman and said, "Johnny is not interested in taking other courses outside his major," Goodman said.

"Johnny is 18, how is he supposed to know what he wants," said Goodman.

Unlike the University of Massachusetts or Cornell University, UNH places heavy

"I am so tired of taking required courses in my major," she said.

"I would love to take such courses as 'Architectural History' or 'Food and People' but I won't be able to take them this semester because I am already overloaded with courses in my major," said Laetz.

She said freshmen and sophomores should not worry about getting their courses. "...You have two years to go and take advantage of other courses; you may learn something," Laetz said.

Parking crunch continues

By Suzanne Fortesque

UNH officials agree the elimination of parking along McDaniel Drive has made the parking crunch even tighter. But they say the no-parking signs there will remain.

The Department of Facilities Planning developing committee posted the no-parking signs during winter break, citing increased pedestrian traffic caused by construction in the area.

Crosswalks will be painted to control some of the walkers, said Public Safety Assistant Director Carol Burgstrom, while Public Safety continues to prohibit parking.

Last week written warnings were placed on illegally parked cars, Burgstrom said. This week the cars will get tickets, she said.

Director of Facilities Planning, Skip DeVito said he was aware of the negative impact the no-parking signs would

create in addition to the construction. He said this would remain for a few more years.

The McDaniel Drive issue is just a part of the total parking and transportation struggle at UNH, DeVito said.

What UNH really needs, he said, is peripheral parking.

"There simply isn't enough land on the core of the campus," he said.

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K-Van routes mullied

By W. Glenn Stevens and Kris Snow

Edgewood Road residents say too much Kari-Van and bus traffic passes by their doors each day. And last night the Durham Board of Selectmen took three steps to solve the problem.

The board voted to eliminate all truck traffic on Edgewood Road, except for those vehicles making deliveries to streets immediately off the road. Trucks headed for Main Street must use another route, they decided.

The board also accepted selectwoman Pat Fisk's offer to work with COAST (Cooperative Alliance for Seacoast Transportation) to reroute buses coming in from Route 108.

They also unanimously voted to consider hiring an outside consultant for a general traffic study in Durham.

Although the board's actions will help eliminate some Edgewood Road traffic, buses coming down Madbury Road from Route 4 will continue to drive past angry residents' homes.

"There's just too much traffic," said resident Bill Johns last weekend. "With all the small children around it's just too hazardous."

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This bus, being used by COAST on a two-week trial basis, is manufactured by SAAB, and is hardly your typical school bus. Commuters and on-campus residents alike might want to take a ride on the Scania before it's gone. The standby Bluebird will get you there, but in style like this?



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TKE charges still pending

By Ken Fish

The charges of selling liquor without a permit held against UNH fraternity Tau Kappa Epsilon from last semester are still being pressed by the New Hampshire State Liquor Commission, because, "they think their charges against us are stronger than the ones they had against Lambda Chi (Alpha)," according to Mike Rainboth, president of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Both Tau Kappa Epsilon and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternities were charged last October on counts of selling alcohol without a permit after the Homecoming football game.

On December 9, according to Strafford County New Hampshire State Liquor Commission inspector Robert Pierce, Strafford County District Attorney Lincoln Soldati dropped the

charges against Lambda Chi Alpha, who cited there was "insufficient evidence for a successful conviction."

However, the charges against Tau Kappa Epsilon are still pending and they are scheduled to appear at the Strafford County District Court on June 10, according to Rainboth.

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CALENDAR

TUESDAY, January 29

Last day for undergraduates to withdraw and qualify for 3/4 tuition refund.

BASKETBALL: Women vs. Dartmouth. Lundholm Gym, 7 p.m.

HUMANITIES LECTURE SERIES: "The Medieval World Picture," by Professor Charles H. Leighton. Room 216, Hamilton Smith Hall, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Admission Free.

WEDNESDAY, January 30

HOCKEY: Men vs. Boston University. Snively Arena, 7:30 p.m.

BASKETBALL: Thompson School. Men vs. Laconia Vocational Tech. Field House, 8 p.m. Admission Free.

THURSDAY, January 31

LASER ART PRINT SALE: East/West Lounge, MUB, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Posters: \$4 each or 3 for \$10.

MUSO FILM: "Pauline at the Beach," Strafford Room, MUB, 7 & 9:30 p.m.

BASKETBALL: Men vs. Vermont. Lundholm Gym, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, February 1

Last day to drop courses without \$10 late drop fee.

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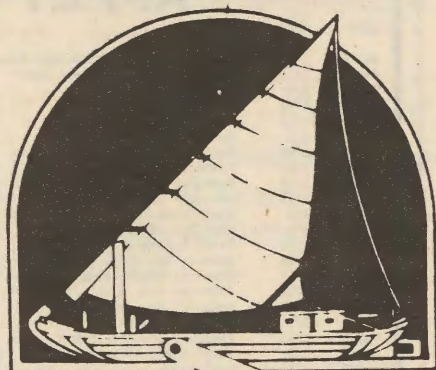
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UNH JUGGLING CLUB: Learn to juggle. Wednesdays, Memorial Union, 7 to 11 p.m.

INNERTUBE WATER OFFICIALS NEEDED: Sponsored by Recreational Sports Department. Paid training provided. Bring a whistle. Wednesday, January 30, Pool Deck, Field House, 8 p.m. Be ready to swim.

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL MEETING: Sponsored by Women's Athletics. For students interested in trying out for the team. Thursday, January 31, Room 30, Field House, 5 p.m. Call 862-1822 if unable to attend.

INTRAMURAL TABLE TENNIS TOURNAMENT: Sponsored by Recreational Sports. Rosters due Monday, February 4, Room 151, Field House. Late registrations accepted each night of play. Divisions include on their night of play: Monday, February 11, Senate/Merrimack Room, Memorial Union, 6 p.m., Men's Singles; Tuesday, February 12, Carroll/Belknap Room, Memorial Union, 6 p.m., Men's Doubles; Thursday, February 14, Senate/Merrimack Room, Memorial Union, 6 p.m., Women's Singles and Doubles and Co-Rec Doubles.

WOMEN'S INDOOR TRACK MEET: Sponsored by Recreational Sports Department. Open to all undergraduate students. Individual and 4 member teams. Tuesday, February 19, Field House, 5:30 p.m. registration. Team rosters due, Friday, February 15, Recreational Sports Department, Field House. Call 862-2031 for more information.

MEN'S INDOOR TRACK MEET: Sponsored by Recreational Sports Department. Open to all undergraduate students. Individual and 4 member teams. Tuesday, February 19, Field House, 5:30 p.m. registration. Team rosters due Friday, February 15, Room 151, Field House. Call 862-2031 for more information.

GENERAL

IMPORTED ECUADORIAN AND PERUVIAN SWEATER SALE: Sponsored by Anthropology Club. Tuesday, January 29 and Wednesday, January 30, Second Floor, Memorial Union, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

CROSS COUNTRY SKI WEEKEND PRETRIP MEETING: Sponsored by NH Outing Club. Trip to Jackson, NH, February 2-3. Meeting, Thursday, January 31, Room 129, NHOC Office, Memorial Union, 5 p.m.

CAREER

RESUME CRITIQUE: Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement. Wednesday, January 30, Room 203, Huddleston, 1:30 to 4 p.m.

INTERVIEWER COMMENTS REVIEW: Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement. Thursday, January 31, Room 203, Huddleston, 1:30 to 4 p.m.

GENERAL

STUDENT FOOD COOPERATIVE: Sponsored by the Great Bay Food Coop. Anyone is welcome to join. Come by and see our good selection of bulk natural foods, juices, cheeses, herbs/spices and teas at reasonable prices. Mondays and Thursdays, Room 14A, Hubbard, 4 to 6 p.m.

ART GALLERIES - BROWN BAG @ NOON: Talk by Herbert Waters, exhibiting artist in the current WPA exhibition. Coffee and tea available., Thursday, January 31, Art Galleries, Paul Arts Center, noon.

DURHAM RED CROSS STUDENT BLOOD COMMITTEE MEETING: For anyone interested in planning February blood drive. Thursday, January 31, 2 Dover Road (next to Exxon Station on Route 108) Durham, 7 p.m. Call 862-2753 if interested but unable to attend.

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84268-A	2/8	Ecological Research Assistant	Aiken, SC	\$150/wk
84169-A	2/1	Horticultural Aide	Boston, MA	\$4.25/hr
84250	2/20	Field Biologist	Meredith, NH	\$1200 to \$1500
84262	2/10	Nursery Assistant	Greenland, NH	good pay
84304-A	2/15	Chemical Engineering Aide	Danbury, CT	good salary
84233	2/10	Chemical Eng. Aide (Product Dev.)	Cincinnati, Ohio	competitive
84296-A	3/15	Computer Science Aide	Boston, MA	\$6.00/hr
84272	2/1	Data Processor/Trainer	Portsmouth, NH	\$201-\$216/wk
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Sunset proposals opposed

By Ed Garland

University System of New Hampshire (USNH) representatives testified January 22 against Sunset Staff recommendations which would treat New Hampshire Public Television (NHPTV) as a state agency rather than a part of the University.

The Sunset Staff is a committee created from the Sunset Act in 1977 by the New Hampshire General Court to determine if a public need exists for a state agency, to evaluate the efficiency of the agency in serving the public's interest and to make changes within the agency to make it more effective and/or efficient.

According to Sunset Staff proposals, NHPTV would become a separate division of the University System. NHPTV would have to meet legislative requirements fixed in state law as well as removing the UNH President from the governing channel.

"We thought the review process was fair," NHPTV Manager Art Singer said. "We are not a state agency. It was proposed (at the meeting) as if we were a state agency."

Singer said NHPTV was tied to the notion that they were not a state agency. NHPTV, as a member of the University system, receives approximately one-third of its operating funds from the state.

He said the change in status from a University organization to a state agency would place restrictions on the state funding for the station.

The USNH representatives emphasized that NHPTV was never intended to be a state

agency but was developed as an outstretched arm of the University to provide educational services to the people of New Hampshire.

Singer, a USNH representative, said he was confident that the committee will have the good judgement to see the problems involved by this alteration.

"We don't feel there's anything to worry about," Singer said.

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LOUNGES

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There is also the problem of room cancellations by students who use room deposits as a back up to finding off campus living arrangements. Bischoff said, to counter this, the University will raise the required room deposit

from \$100 to \$200.

Bischoff said there were plans to convert some female floors in Stoke Hall to male in order to balance out the male-female ratio.

As a "pilot project" there will

also be optional coed floors by room. This is being planned for some wings in Stoke, Bischoff said. In this situation, there would be no more than 75% of one sex on one floor.

BARTON

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Management Technician program.

The project would also include a 250-seat auditorium, to be used by Thompson School and other University classes, he said.

Roberts said the structure would improve Thompson School "immeasurably."

Barton Hall is currently designed to hold 200 students; there are 450 students enrolled, Roberts said.


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"We've worked for so many years," Roberts said. "It's just

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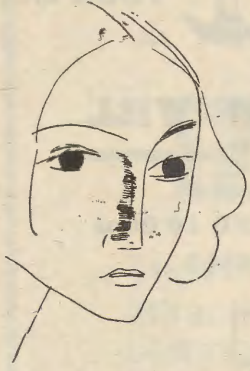
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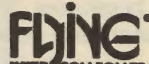
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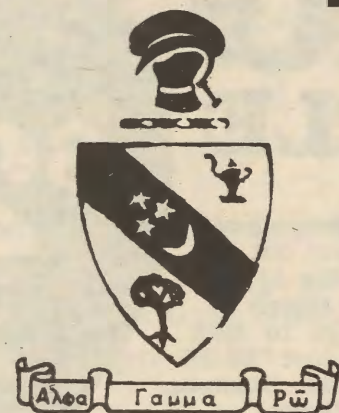
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PARKING

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In the long run, peripheral parking is what is needed, DeVito said. In the master plans, there was to be no central parking, but a walking campus. DeVito said he wanted to encourage other forms of transportation.

"There simply isn't enough land on the core of campus," he said.

DeVito explained that parking garages were not econom-

ically feasible. The Facilities Planning Committee has also thought of a parking lot on the other side of the tracks. However, this would require a tunnel under the tracks, he said.

But Facilities Planning has made efforts to ease the parking crunch, DeVito said. Restriped lots and the removal of travel bureau vehicles were both hoped to squeeze a few cars into UNH's crowded lots, he said.

K-VAN

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One possible solution is rerouting the traffic down Garrison Road, residents said at last week's meeting, but Kari-Van officials contend it is too difficult to make a left turn on Main Street to Thompson Hall.

But Johns said he thinks the cost is worth it: "\$40,000 is a lot of money, but you can't put a price on the safety of my children."

And dropping students off on the other side of Main Street, after turning right off Garrison, could create a hazard for the riders, officials said.

Lennard Fisk, UNH vice-president of research and financial affairs told the selectmen last week that a third option was too expensive to use.

Fisk said rerouting traffic down Route 4 all the way to Main Street would cost an extra \$40,000.



Matt Chagnon, Professor of Forrestry at UNH lectures to members of the UNH Woodsmen Team. (Robin Stieff photo)

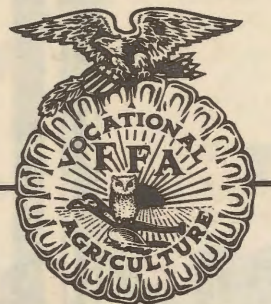


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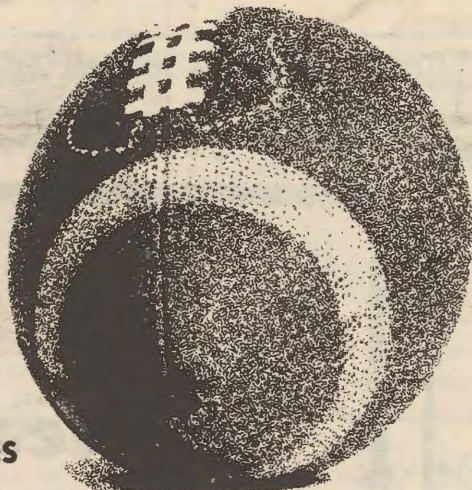
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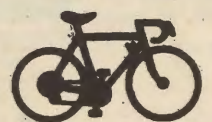
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CHEATERS

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cheated on the final. The fact that 30 possibly dishonest students affected the grades of 270 presumably honest ones is what has Leubsdorf mad.

"The fact that so few can have control over the grades, and academic standing of so many really upsets me," he said.

"It sounds trite, but they only hurt themselves," he said. The problem is that they could also hurt others, he said—those who legitimately improved their course standing by doing well on the final.

Sophomore Chantal Brassier agreed with Leubsdorf: dropping the final exam score from her average may indeed give her a better grade. And cheaters, she said, should know better.

"Once in college, (students) are working for themselves," she said. "There's no need to cheat because they'll be doing it (the course material) for the rest of their lives."

In this specific situation, dropping the exam scores was the only alternative, Brassier said. And in the future, instructors should ask students to turn in their help sheets with their finals: that could help prove suspected cheaters guilty, she said.

Tim Estes, a sophomore who is seeking admission to WSBE, said he, too may benefit from the dropped score.

"It's going to hurt some and it's going to help some," he said. "A lot of people put a lot of work into it, and aced the final."

"I studied for the final, but I know a lot of people who didn't," said sophomore WSBE student Christine Michaud. But the course's instructors really had no choice but to drop the exam scores, she said.

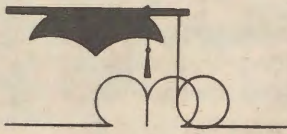
Sophomore Rich Wallace agreed, saying the course's instructors had no way of knowing who did not cheat, and who allegedly did.

Wallace said the decision helped the class overall. Students who might have cheated probably needed a good grade on the final, he said: dropping the score probably hurt them.

Professors should consider the individual cases of honest students whose grades were lowered because of the dropped final score, he said.

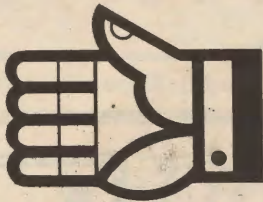
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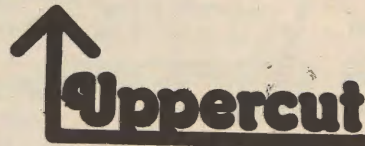
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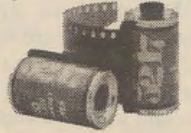
"We're going to contest the charges," Rainboth said.

"The brotherhood (of Tau Kappa Epsilon) has met and we have said that we're innocent of the charges held against us," he said.

Tau Kappa Epsilon's defense attorney, David Bamford of Durham, said this is a case "where I can honestly say I can see both sides of the issue."

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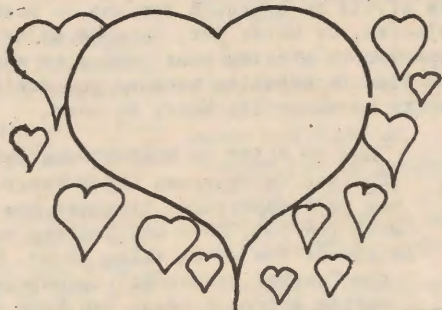
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1. Each week in the interviewing season (October-May) is designated as a Recruiting Period. The scheduling of interviews with employers visiting the campus during a particular Recruiting Period will take place one week in advance, on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday.
2. All graduating students registered with the Career Planning and Placement Service are issued identification cards allowing for ten "first choice" interview appointments.
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1. Each week in the interviewing season (October-May) is designated as a Recruiting Period. Graduating students registered with the Career Planning and Placement Service may submit personal resumes for employer review four weeks in advance of each employer's scheduled visit.
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3. Employers will review all personal resumes submitted by registrants, and will notify the Career Planning and Placement Service which registrants they wish to interview.
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6. While System B will eliminate the necessity of "first choice" sign-up competition with classmates on Mondays (System A), it does not guarantee registrants interview appointments, and does curtail much of the freedom of choice registrants have under System A to schedule interviews with employers of their choice.

----- CLIP AND RETURN -----

Please check your preference for either System A or System B and return this slip to the boxes provided in all three dining halls, the Commuter Transfer Center, the Career Planning and Placement Office, or the Student Senate Office by February 4, 1985. Thank you for your cooperation and participation in the survey.

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Editorial

The cheaters and the cheated

There is probably not a student on the face of the earth who has not cheated at one point or another. There are some who base their entire academic careers on it and others who, having cheated once, find the guilt spurs them into being better, honest students.

There are many reasons that people turn to cheating in school. At the top of the list is laziness, followed closely by panic and fear of incompetence. As the cliché says, these people are only cheating themselves. But there are times when the burden of academia overwhelms. Students will do almost anything to avoid being labeled a failure. Perhaps this term and the negative reflection it has for those branded with it has something to do with the amount of cheating in a school.

The recent scandal in the Whittemore School shows the signs of laziness. It also shows signs of becoming a real problem for many students who might need the course in the future as a prerequisite for another course within their major. If even one of the honest students is cheated out of a passing grade because of the sloth and dishonesty of his classmates then the dilemma becomes even greater.

The problem with the present situation at WSBE is the gross unfairness of the

decision not to count the final exams in the grades for the semester. A great many honest students could be suffering from this action merely from the fact that they probably worked very hard to prepare for the exam and now all that preparation was in vain because the grade is worth nothing.

The folks at WSBE can no doubt compute the grades of everyone in the course counting any of the grades or combination thereof. Let us hope that they did this and found that all those grades will reflect the true outcome of the final grades as they stand with the final exam excluded. If they do not and there is even one student pushed aside in their attempt to do justice to academic standards they will have failed miserably.

Although some students feel that the "cheaters" may have helped some of the honest students to pass the course, can this really be believed? Not really, because if the honest students' final exam grades were so bad that they would have failed the course, and thus had to repeat it in order to properly learn the material and graduate, were they not cheated more than the Whittemore School was by the few cheaters they could not identify?

This is a difficult question only because the nature of the average student is to try to get away with as little as they can in the

area of work. But if looked at as objectively as possible the answer would have to be they were grossly cheated by both the cheaters and by the school they have entrusted their education to.

The school should use the basic logic of the law in deciding the outcome of this unfortunate incident. While they have more than a reasonable doubt as to the integrity of some of the exams they cannot, by their own admission, distinguish the "honest exams from the dishonest ones." In other words they cannot prove beyond a shadow of a doubt that cheating took place by particular persons. The burden of proof is obviously not met, therefore no action should be taken. This is unfortunate but the school should not punish the whole for the inappropriate behavior of a few. Although an effective tactic to use on grade schoolers, it is hardly an appropriate action to take against a group of adults.

There is no doubt that cheating is inexcusable in an academic institution and those who are caught in the act of cheating should without exception be expelled. Likewise those who work diligently and honestly should be rewarded. WSBE has gone too far in punishing 90 percent of these students for the transgressions of the rest.

Letters

Writers

To the Editor,

Thank you, Ms. Evans, for setting us straight on how we should've reacted to Dan Landrigan's lame attempts to ape Mike Barnicle. It's our luck that you, a fellow writer, understand Dan's uncanny wit and were able to explain it to all us sheep. We should send you roses, for instance, for dragging our sensibilities through the mud, and exposing our hypocritical, basesless fears. Gosh, were we ignorant until you saved us. What I'm wondering is, if you and Dan can be cynical at 21, how the hell are you going to be when you're 50? A young cynic is, even in Mr. Landrigan's case, laughable. I'll give him that much. I love a good sense of humor. Trouble is, more often than not, Dan didn't have one. All bleeding-heart compassion aside, many of his jokes belong in a rinky-dink nightclub in the Catskills, or on the humor pages of *Hustler*. Dan's biggest drawback when he wrote those inane little nuggets from his burning bush was that he had (and I take it this was the point) no sense of taste; I'm sure he'd arrive at a debutante ball wearing greasy coveralls and eating a hot dog. Jokers tend to have antennae as to what people will find funny, but Mr. Landrigan's was on the fritz. He wasn't funny, he was dumb. And I really do believe that more than anything else, he was simply trying to be funny.

P.S. Quit being so ethnocentric. Ask the average Iranian if his society has progressed since the Shah, and it's likely he/she will say

yes, very much so. Social progress is a relative concept. The Ayatollah is a popular guy in his country, and in other places as well. Personally, I too wish that Khomeini and his Mullahs measured up to the "Michelle Evans Yardstick of Civility," but then again, we're both infidels, too. He must be doing something right if he can convince boys it's okay to jump on mines.

Richard Weston

Parietals

To the Editor:

I was incensed by Ken Fish's attack (Strange Bedfellows) on parietal rules at UNH, prohibiting co-ed cohabitation; yet I found I have to agree with him in this—it seems remarkably pointless, even hypocritical, to cling to ethical relics of past generations when our entire moral foundation has changed.

For the past couple of decades, people our age have been challenging the moral and philosophical traditions that our parents tucked into our trunks as they shipped us off to college. Rather than countering our challenges with a well-defined, consistent explanation of God, sex, and when to stop drinking gin & tonics, our parents' generation has retreated in silence. If there's a strong parental lobby for parietals, I must have missed it. Perhaps it got drowned out by the "Do what makes you happy".

But it wouldn't take either generation much thinking to figure out that the "non-sexist housing"

solution that Mr. Fish advocates will devastate residential lives at UNH. This practice that our forefathers knew as "fornication" will

suck the life out of those who practice it. The freer the sex, the shallower the relationship. The sooner to bed, the quicker the propagation of wasting and fatal diseases. The hotter the passion, the greater the disdain toward "traditional" family structure—based on permanent commitment, which alone is true love. The Roman empire, along with nearly all great civilizations of human history, toppled through its own internal moral decay, poisoned with perversions of wimps who chose to gratify their basest urges rather than cultivate the discipline that moral excellence requires.

Yet none of this reasoning is likely to perturb the undaunted upperclassmen, much less strike terror in their hearts. Because when your date decides to "stay for the night," nobody's thinking about the fall of human civilization.

There is one person, however, who can with a word inspire men to gladly dedicate their lives to heights of virtue they had never dreamed of: the same God who destroyed Sodom for its sodomy, who gave the commandment through Moses, "Thou shalt not commit adultery"—this God is the one who fashioned us each in his own image, to know him and enjoy him forever. We can be seduced by an enticing lifestyle that will leave us crying in the morning, or we can serve the Lord of the universe, who alone can redeem our lives from the pit.

Kit West

Blood

To the Editor:

A love letter to UNH! Aren't you glad that Valentine's Day is fast approaching to warm you with its true meaning?

We are hoping to convince Mother Nature to cooperate during our upcoming blood drive, but, no matter what, we will pamper you with the warmth of our "Romance In the Donor Room" theme!

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Jerry Stearns
Durham Red Cross

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University Forum

The Politics of Hate

By Bill Smith

Two weeks ago today, America celebrated the birthday of one of its greatest sons when millions of people around the country gathered to commemorate the life and achievements of Martin Luther King Jr. Through his activities in the black civil rights movement of the late 1950s and 1960s King was instrumental in the quest for legislation to guarantee civil rights for all people, regardless of race.

However, King's legacy is not confined to the black community. He is hero to all people, black or white, male or female, American or otherwise.

Martin Luther King Jr. was special, not because of who he was, but because of the message that he offered the world. Reverend King showed the world that it is possible to love all people just because they are people, regardless of their color, their nationality, or their sex.

Unfortunately, not everyone was receptive to King's message. Although his followers numbered in the millions up until the time of his death, many people were openly hostile to Reverend King and the entire civil rights movement. There were a great many people throughout the country who thought that King's activities were un-American and even immoral. According to these people, King was endangering society by trying to overturn the status quo.

Although these explanations were common, they were no more than an excuse for the hatred of a predominantly white nation towards people who were different. In the end this hatred led to an inevitable conclusion. In April of 1968 Martin Luther King Jr. was assassinated by James Earl Ray and the hatred of a nation.

Although much has happened since 1968, the face of our nation has changed little. Our people are still obsessed with the symbols of patriotism and engulfed by the politics of hatred.

Never was this more apparent than the recent presidential election. Throughout the course of the election we saw frequent references to the evils of feminism, homosexuality, and civil rights activists, all because they "threaten" the traditional American values that we have come to cherish.

Traditional American values, however, have nothing to do with it. It is no more than a question of blind hatred for people whose values don't conform to those that are accepted as basic American values. It is a hatred for people who don't adhere to the notion that only white male anglo-saxon protestants are good Americans, and that somehow everyone else is inferior. It is a hatred that has long been present in our culture—a hatred for anyone who is different.

Unfortunately, the people who practice this hatred

have found new ways to express it. "New-Right" politicians have begun to speak out in favor of traditional values as the only acceptable way of life and reactionary "newspapers" have sprung up throughout the country, warnings against the feminists who want to control the country and the homosexuals who want to ruin our families.

These people have never come to the realization that not all Americans are white male anglo-saxon protestants. Instead, our country is made up of many different people who hold many different values. There are blacks, whites, men, women, christians, jews, heterosexuals, and homosexuals, as well as many others. None is more important or better than another. Each of us is of immeasurable value solely because we are human.

Martin Luther King Jr. was cut down, not by a solitary assassin's bullet, but rather by the hatred of a society that couldn't accept the idea that all people are special and deserve to be treated as such. This hatred is still strong in our society and must be overcome if we ever hope to achieve the greatness that we claim to seek.

Bill Smith's column appears each Tuesday.

Tolerance

By Pamela Raiford

Few elements in the scheme of American politics are as important as our ostensible beliefs in tolerance and cultural pluralism—academic ways of describing the "live and let live" basis of moral minimalism. Yet a recurrent dynamic of the system of government is the continuous competition between opinion, the seemingly surprising by-product of which is conformity and continuity. Thus, the system itself does not promote change; rather it permits change in increments. The Republic has strong and natural conservative characteristics. Government in the U.S. is based on, and progresses through the principle of the consent of the governed and its counterpart, the principle of permissible dissent. From these we derive our vitality as a nation—the collective effect of individual effort, opinion and ideal.

The blueprint which at once lays down these principles and protects them is our Constitution. In its broadest terms, the Constitution demands that government ensure three general provisions—to execute the easily understood, specific clauses of the Constitution, to maintain a political process open to the governed, and to keep careful watch over majoritarian excesses against minorities. So

while government cannot be engulfed in change, neither can it be rigid or inflexible. How else could we combine majority rule with the protection of minority rights? This is the core meaning of the Constitution. It is truly a marvel that a 200 year-old document could be so appropriate to the heterogeneity and diversity of the melting pot that is the U.S. Politics work because the system of checks and balances provides institutional moderation.

This mean or moderating drive, however, can be threatened. Examples stand out on this campus. One is an intolerance which is the surprising outgrowth of a purportedly renewed and invigorated relationship with Jesus Christ or some higher authority. The ugly manifestation of this intolerance was a vehement attack on homosexuals on campus. Always, the basis for the attack was a passage or passages from an intransigent interpretation of the Bible. This posed a difficulty for those of us who derive our truths from a variety of sources and experiences, and who don't take for granted absolute ethical truths. A single fountain of truth is a critical characteristic of totalitarianism, not American constitutionalism. It is extreme rather

than moderate. It manifests a predilection toward crushing minority rights. And while we must allow it, in the same way Neo-Nazis were allowed to parade through Skokie, Illinois, we should deplore it in no uncertain terms. Religion, like government, is what people make of it. It can be noble, tolerant and open-hearted or it can be narrow, intolerant and dogmatic.

Diversity has always been an integral part of the character of the American nation. It has been a strength which has at the same time threatened that nation's vitality. Fair play, tolerance and individual liberty cannot be mere catch words; we cannot give these notions mere lipservice. They mean more than words alone can carry. We must carry them into practice, however much we dislike certain beliefs or lifestyles they come to protect.

Pamela Raiford is a History major.

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Arts & Features

Students' prize-winning plays performed



Stephen, played by Bradford Farwell, suffers abuse at the hands of his foster mother in David A. Ports' *...And Into The Fire*. (Dave Smith photo)

By Consuelo Congreve

As part of the New England Regional American College Theatre Festival, three plays written by UNH undergraduates were read Friday morning in Hennessy Theatre.

These prize plays will be performed again February 2 and 3 at 8 p.m.

The plays are picked from the Writing for Performance class taught by David Magidson, which has put out 36 plays in the 12 years the competition has taken place.

The productions present a rare chance to see brand new works by young writers and should not be missed.

The first performance was *The Rape of Miss Rosalee Jones* by Ed Putnam.

Putnam's play is astounding in its portrayal of the brutality and irrationality of the criminal mind. Rosalee Jones, sweetly and innocently portrayed by Christine Connerty, is brutally assaulted by Les, a sociopathic and cruel man.

Mark Mckenna brings the seethingly dangerous Les to life.

The play not only points a finger at the criminals who commit atrocious crimes, but also at the permissive society that stands by and lets them.

Nick, played by Michael O'Malley, is a weak friend of Les, who although he takes no part in the actual assault on Christine, is just as guilty for his unwillingness to withhold Les.

Nick is also a victim of Les's manipulative and sadistic personality.

...And Into the Fire by David A. Ports was the second play performed.

The playwright examined the treatment of a mentally

disabled boy by a foster parent.

To all appearances, she is a saint who has taken the boy in out of the kindness of her heart, and is giving him the loving home that he has never had, having been institutionalized all his life.

It is slowly revealed, however, that the woman, Laura, is a sadistic meglomaniac, revelling in the power that she holds over the 16 year old boy.

The boy, Steven, is played with a reveting attention to the mannerisms and nuances of the mentally disabled by Bradford Farwell. His performance was absolutely convincing.

Mary Chaisson is excellent as the venomous and horrible Laura, and Carroll Tolman is a robust Alex, Laura's lover. He does not treat Steven kindly either, but he does not hide behind a veneer of martyrdom as Laura does.

The last play to be performed, *Bronzed Beauties and Brazilian Bedpans*, is a departure from the somber note of the previous plays.

Written by Don Anderson, the play revolves around a character, who portraying Anderson, tells about how he wrote the play, with many flashbacks and asides. Characters pop out of the audience and the sound booth in a play full of mystery, intrigue and a little bit of sex.

The play is full of good natured humor and wit, with the flavor of music hall. The characters are full of life and are a pleasure to watch.

The Rape of Miss Rosalee Jones, *...And Into the Fire*, and *Bronzed Beauties and Brazilian Bedpans* are marvelous, intense, and entertaining student productions that represent UNH playwrights at their best.

Stompers rock the MUB

By Jennifer Coleman

At the MUB Pub Friday night, the Stompers played two consecutive sold-out shows to the point of exhaustion. The anxious crowd waited impatiently until the first note sounded and immediately they were up on their feet.

Dressed casually in jeans and t-shirts, the band played loud, ear-ringing music to an extremely enthusiastic audience.

Their scruffy, careless appearance by no means suppressed the lively, upbeat sound of songs like "Shut Down", "Good News" and others throughout the night.

The keyboards, guitar, and drums all worked together with a frequently used harmonic technique involving the entire five-man band.

The result was a powerful, vibrating sound at very high decibals.

Involvement in the music was inevitable whether or not you were sitting down or out on the dance floor.

This was the Stompers first appearance at the MUB Pub in two years.

Both shows were sold out in a mere two hours.

The band let on that they had just returned from New York after cutting a new album entitled "In the Mood."

Originally from East Boston, the Stompers made it known that they are aware of the world that surrounds them.

They suggested their audience must assist those close to them

before trying to help others around the world.

This led into "Helpless Child," a slow song with more meaningful lyrics than most of their other songs.

Following this, the band pounded back to their more familiar quick tempo, sounding out a lively "East Side Girl" with harmonica accompaniment.

Playing all their own pieces, the Stompers added various lighting and sound effects to enhance the mood of a song.

Dimming the lights and playing a short instrumental piece, the band led into "Temptation."

The lyrics were typical of many of their songs: "It's a man's world/But it don't mean nothing without a woman."

One of the best songs of the evening was successfully completed with harmony and hand-clapping in "So Deep in Love with You."

After this short number, the Stompers went on to more invigorating dance music.

The highlight of the show was their popular hit "Never Let an Angel Know Your Heart's on Fire."

Nearly everyone in the house was out of their seats, dancing and singing the familiar words.

The Stompers aim to have fun. They get fully involved in their music and with the crowd.

They want everyone in the room, including themselves, to have as good a time as possible. Their lyrics do not attempt to convey deep messages or make bold statements about life.

With a new album soon to be released, the Stompers set up a strong promotion for themselves with their well-received UNH performance.



The Stompers performed two energetic shows at the MUB Pub Friday night. (Dorian Stonie photo)

Boy finds sun, fun and women in resort

The Flamingo Kid directed by Gary Marshall. Starring Matt Dillon, Richard Crenna, Hector Elizondo, Jessica Walter. Released by Twentieth Century Fox/Edgewood Film

Distributors.

By Michael Fogarty

The Flamingo Kid, director Gary Marshall's (*Happy Days*,

Laverne and Shirley) first effort on the big screen, is an appealing trip back to the era of crewcuts, doo-wap tunes, and hula hoops.

Although Marshall occasion-

ally lets the story slip into the cornball sentimentality seen in any episode of *Happy Days*, *The Flamingo Kid* does succeed in creating a genuine feeling for the America of the late '50s and early '60s.

Marshall does an excellent job of creating interesting situations and characters.

The El Flamingo Resort, where most of the movie takes place, is the epitome of the upper middle-class lifestyle of the late fifties. The members of the El Flamingo go in for vain accessories like fat belts and sun reflectors. Every color at the resort is either light blue, yellow, or pink. Men with pot-bellies sit around playing gin rummy while the ladies eat and take dance lessons. The vanity and tackiness of the club members is very funny and Marshall shows us a lot of it.

Also contributing to the appeal of the film are three outstanding performances by Matt Dillon, Richard Crenna and Hector Elizondo.

Dillon stars as Jeffery Willis, a young man from the Bronx torn between his admiration of Phil Brody (Crenna), a seller of high performance cars, part owner of the El Flamingo, and a master at the game of gin and his respect for his father (Elizondo).

As Jeffery, Dillon displays his versatility as an actor. One minute he is at the El Flamingo stumbling around trying to fit in, and getting a few laughs. The next minute he is involved in a highly emotional scene with his father.

All the while he maintains the same naive, awkward character.

Equally good were the performances of Crenna and Elizondo as Jeffery's role models.

Brody represents life in the fast-lane. He sells fast cars, he wears silk shirts, and he is rich. At dinner his family eats aspic.

Crenna, however, lets us

know that behind the fast cars and the silk shirts there is just an overweight middle-aged man trying to look good.

Jeffery's father is Brody's exact opposite. He is a hard working plumber who charges, "a dollars pay for a dollars work."

The Willis' always say grace before dinner and they usually have potatoes on the table instead of aspic.

Mr. Willis says what he believes, and he believes that Jeffery should go to college and stay away from the El Flamingo. Despite his yelling and criticizing, Mr. Willis obviously cares for his son and he wants him to do what he believes is right.

Despite all of its good points, *The Flamingo Kid* does have its weaknesses.

First, Marshall has a tendency to be overly sentimental. The entire relationship between Carla (Jessica Walter), Mr. Brody's daughter, and Jeffery is completely overdone. It becomes a cliché.

Boy finds the girl of his dreams, boy loses girl, boy gets girl back. Yawn. I've heard it before.

Another problem is that in making a motion picture for the big screen, Marshall seems to have trouble escaping the much simpler television mentality.

The movie has trouble moving forward and instead seems more like a series of episodes.

The plot becomes very predictable so that when the climactic gin game comes we already know who is going to win.

The weaknesses, however are outweighed by the charm of the movie. It's humorous and entertaining. Tacky, snobbish people drenched in suntan lotion, wearing flip flops, and holding sun reflectors are hilarious. Though it may be corny and predictable, it is fun to watch.

It is a hard movie not to like.



Jeffery Willis, played by Matt Dillon, socializes with a member of the El Flamingo Club.

Top artists release new tunes

By Bill Millios

During the first half of this year, an avalanche of long-awaited new releases will hit record stores.

Fresh vinyl from Mick Jagger, Tom Petty and Pete Townshend will only scratch the surface.

Make no mistake about it—Quality music should be in peak form well into this summer.

Without question, 1985's initial big release will be Mick Jagger's first-ever solo album, *She's the Boss*. With help from Pete Townshend, Jeff Beck and Chuck Leavell, the music should be dynamite.

"Just another night" is the single and its funky sound shouldn't disappoint Stones' fans. Expect the album in two weeks.

Meanwhile, Jagger won't be taking a breather. He's currently in the studio with the rest of the Stones working on their latest effort.

A summer tour will follow.

Another group frontman stepping out alone this spring is Sting of the Police. For his first solo record, he'll probably be aided by producer Quincy Jones.

Also, don't expect the live Police album until later this year.

Within weeks Tom Petty's *Southern Accents*, his sixth record, should finally be available.

broke his hand in a freak studio accident which set the album into the new year.

Dave Stewart of the Eurythmics co-wrote three of the songs with Petty.

For the first time since August of 1982, former Who leader Pete Townshend will be issuing some new material.

Backed by the Fabulous Thunderbirds along with production from Chris Thomas, the album will hit the stores early this year.

Coming in March will be the latest from Dire Straits. That's if singer-songwriter-guitarist Mark Knopfler finds enough time to enter the studio with the band.

In 1984 he couldn't.

Besides composing two movie soundtracks (*Cal and Comfort and Joy*) and producing the band's live record along with Aztec Camera's second album, he wrote Tina Turner's "Private Dancer" and played guitar on the upcoming Brian Ferry album.

Knopfler also plans to hit the road with the band this summer in the U.S.

It'll be the first stateside Dire Straits tour in nearly four years.

Meanwhile, the early summer months should greatly benefit from the arrival of the new R.E.M. album.

American's best and most important rock band just finished their first U.K. tour and should enter the studio in a few

weeks.

In mid-February, PolyGram records will make many avid music fans happy. The label will release newly mastered editions of the Velvet Underground's first three albums—*The Velvet Underground and Nico*, *White Light/White Heat* and *The Velvet Underground*.

In addition, ten unreleased Velvet rarities, recorded during 1968 and 1969, will also surface in a PolyGram issue.

Other noteworthy releases this spring include albums from Billy Joel, Neil Young, Phil Collins, ZZ Top, Car's guitarist Elliot Easton and Jason and the Scorchers.

Movies

The week's top grossing films according to *Variety*:

1. *Beverly Hills Cop*
2. *The Cotton Club*
3. *Micki & Maude*
4. *2010*
5. *Starman*
6. *The Flamingo Kid*
7. *Protocol*
8. *Pinocchio*
9. *City Heat*
10. *Dune*



The Stompers, an East Boston-based band, performed two lively shows for a sold-out crowd in the MUB Pub Friday night. (Dorian Stonie photo)

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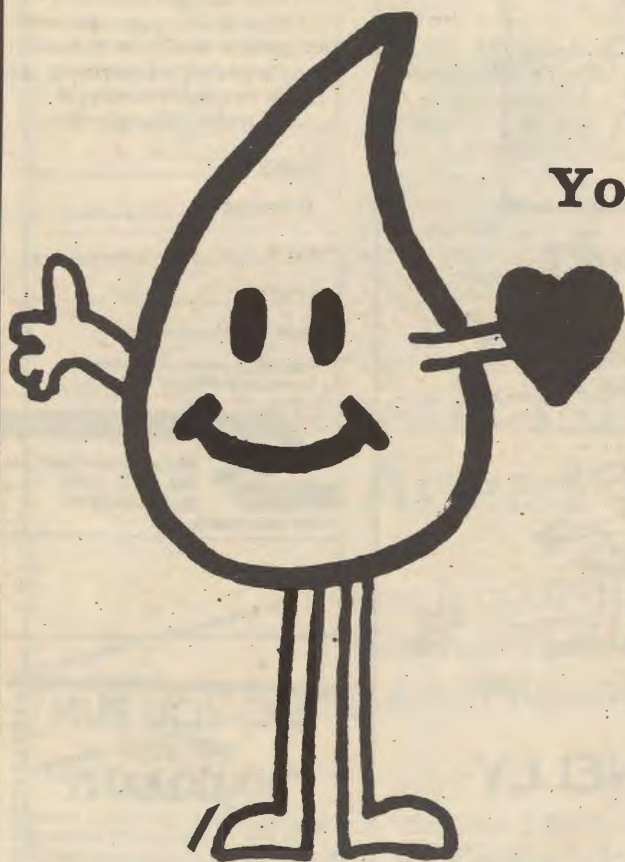
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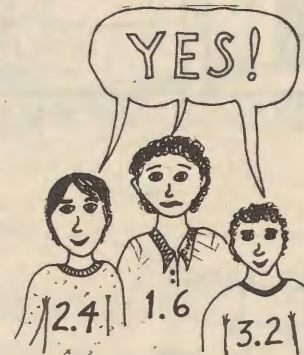


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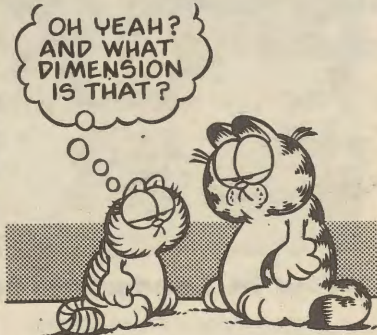
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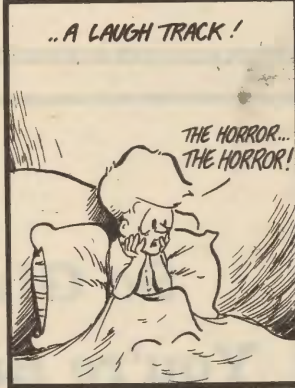
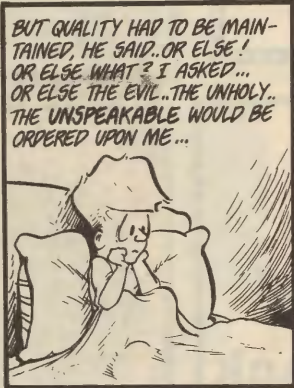
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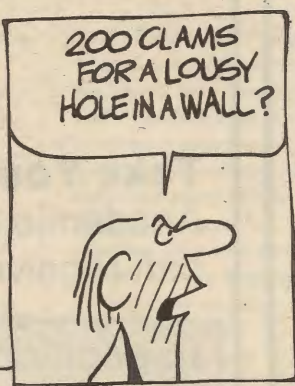
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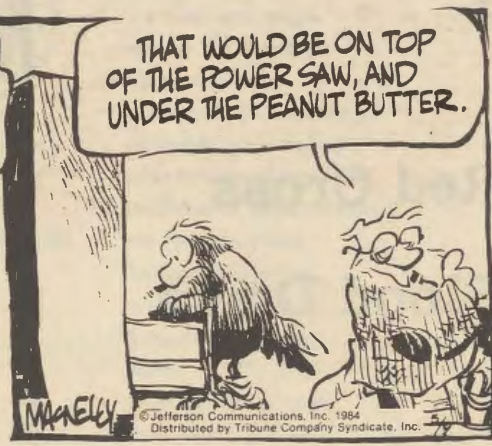
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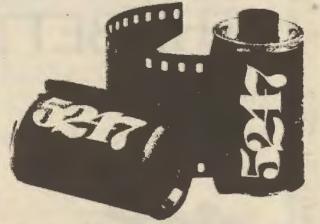


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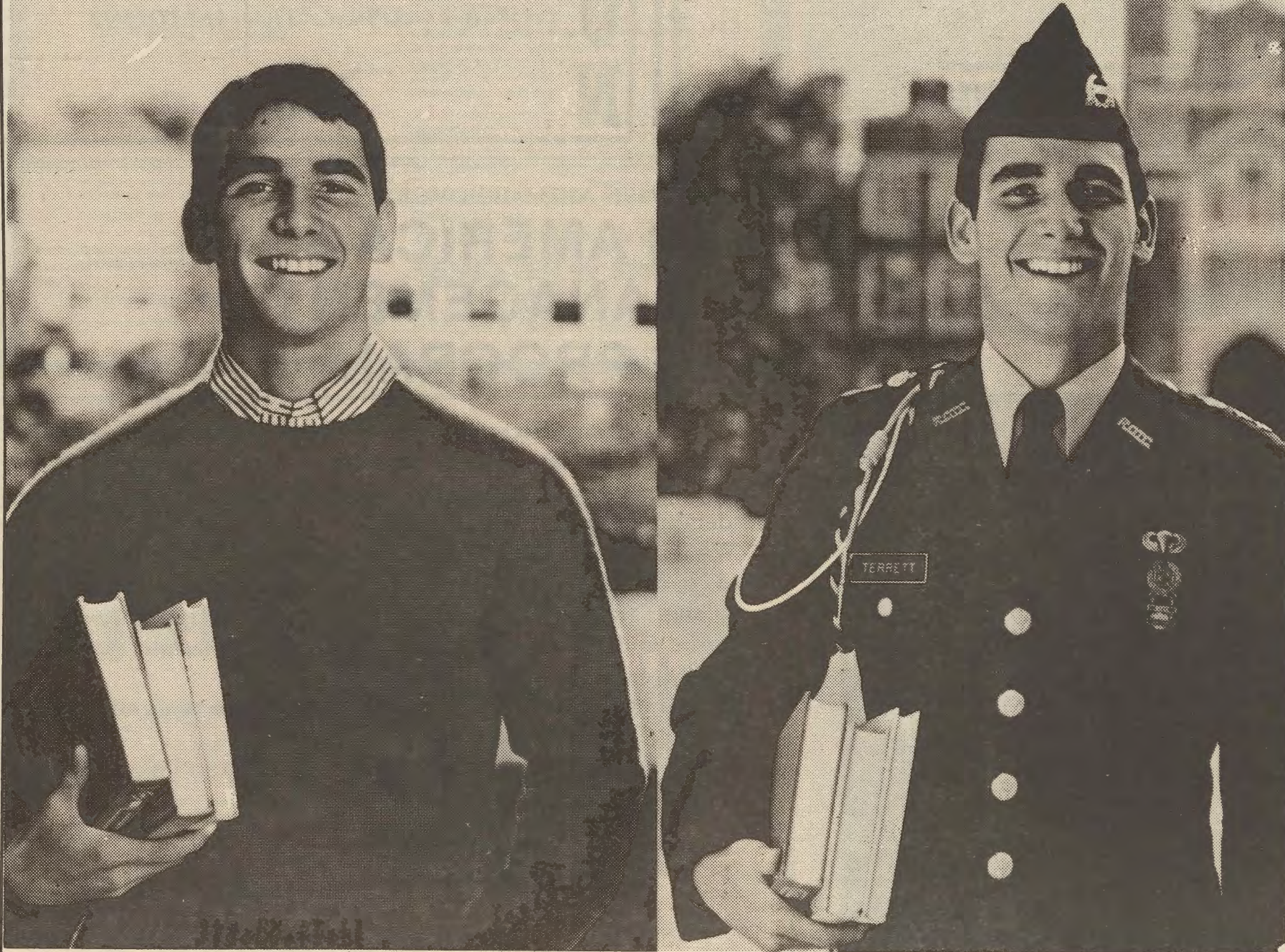
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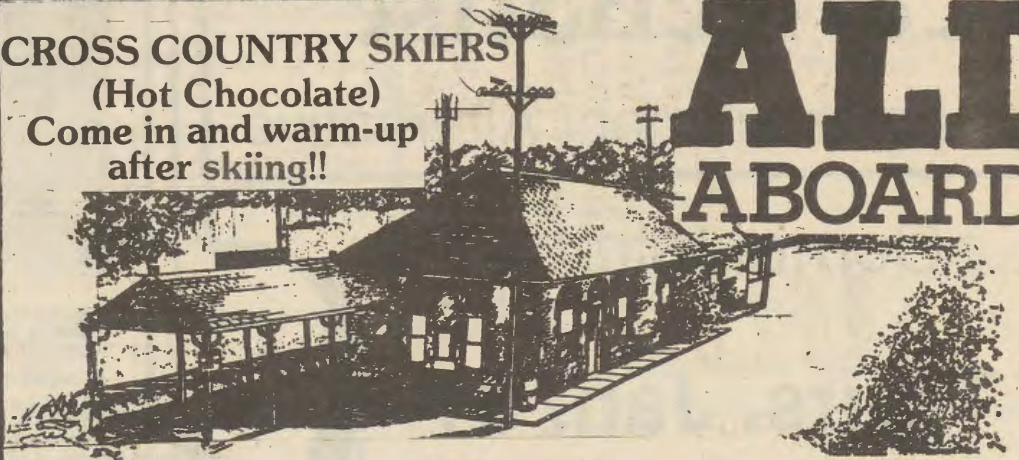


Hilary England posts a Fireside Experience sign in the main hallway of the MUB. (Robin Stieff photo)

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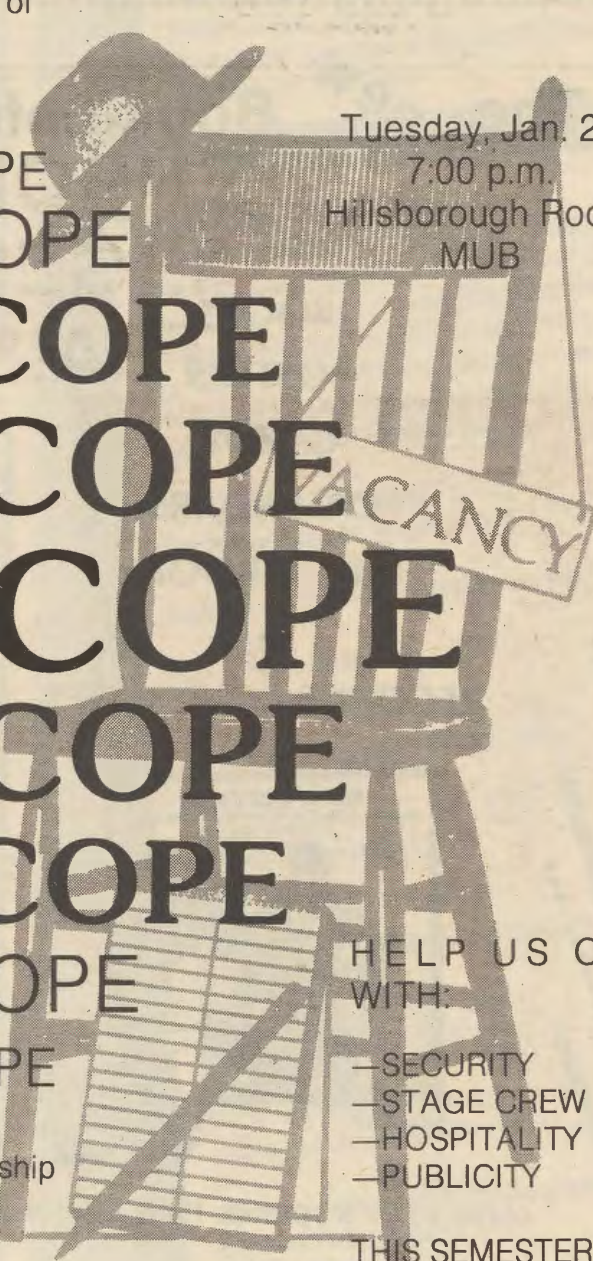
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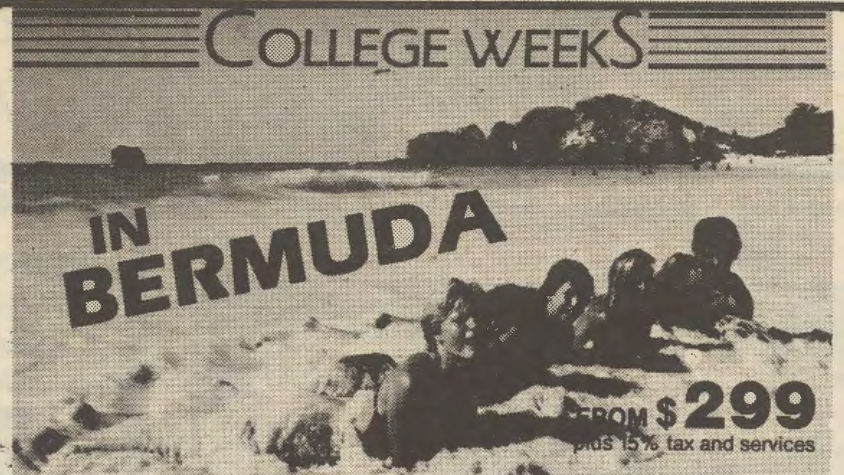
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Wildcat women's track team third at Dartmouth

By Bob Arsenault

The UNH women's track team finished third in a quadrangular meet held at Dartmouth on Saturday with 24½ points. Dartmouth was the eventual winner with 73 points, Vermont was second with 55½ points and Columbia finished last with eight points. The meet was one of four that the women competed in with either individuals or the whole team over Christmas break.

From January 4 through January 6, the women were at the Dartmouth Relays where Liese Schaff turned in a first place effort in the 1500m with a time of 4:42.51, which qualified her

for the New Englands. Michelle Cochran also had a fine day with a winning time of 26.9s in her heat of the 200m.

The following week at the Commonwealth Armory in Boston at the Boston University open, UNH had three qualifiers for the New Englands. They were junior Jen Loiselle in the high jump with a second place leap of 5'4", Rochelle Boothroyd with a sixth place personal record of 16'11½" in the long jump and the 4x800m relay consisting of Liese Schaff, Dominique St. Pierre, Sally Perkins and Lisa Klein, which took second place in 9:37.9.

After BU came the 3rd An-

nual Yale Invitational on January 20. UNH had strong performances from both Sally Perkins and St. Pierre in the 1500m as they finished ninth and 12th respectively in 4:42.51 and 4:44.90. The distance medley relay team consisting of Mo Connors, Diane Spillane, Kaki Seibert and Liese Schaff ran a fourth place finish in 12:19.

This past Saturday's meet at Dartmouth saw five UNH runners establish personal records. Sally Perkins and Kaki Seibert brought their 1500m time down to 4:36.8 and 4:38.0. Jeanne Marie Kerins had her best time in the 500m en route to a fourth place finish and

Rochelle Boothroyd ran a 45.2s in the 300m. Freshman Dom St. Pierre captured second place in the 800m with a time of 2:19.4, which also qualified her

for the New Englands.

The women will be running again on Jan. 26 at the Bates Invitational.

Men's track squad off to rough start

By Bob Arsenault

The University of New Hampshire men's track team, despite strong individual performances, has yet to win its first meet. Their record is now at 0-8 after Saturday's meet against Eastern track powerhouses Manhattan, St. John's, Rhode Island and Farleigh Dickinson University.

The men also bowed to Vermont and Bates on Jan. 19. With only 26 athletes competing, UNH came within seven points of winning that meet as the final score was Vermont 59, Bates 58½ and UNH 52.

Leading the way for the men in that meet was Brian Gori, who won the 55m dash and the hurdles. Also performing well were weightmen Dan Heath and Ed McCabe. Heath won the shot and took second in the weight throw while McCabe placed first in the weight and second in the shot.

"People were just getting back from their breaks for the Vermont meet," said Coach Boulanger. "We got good per-

formances from the people who went and we were winning the meet going into the last three events, but we only got three out of a possible 27 points in them."

Saturday's meet against Manhattan, St. John's, Rhodes Island and FDU was even tougher. As a team UNH managed to score only 12½ points against some very stiff competition. Only one week before, Manhattan, the eventual winner of the meet, was one of three teams which broke the indoor record in the mile relay.

The meet, which was held at Yale, was highlighted for UNH by the 8:29.7 3000m run by Jeremy King for fifth place. That time qualified King for the New Englands.

Other bright spots for the men were provided by Gori, who was third in the hurdles, and McCabe, who placed fifth in both the weight and the shotput. Andy Johnsen was the only other UNH scorer with a time of 50.13 in the 400m which was good for a fourth place tie.

Women swimmers blitz Smith

By Steve Langevin

Three National Qualifying efforts helped propel the UNH women's swim team to their sixth win of the season, 93-47 over Smith College, Saturday.

Martha Clohisy qualified in the 200-yd butterfly with a time of 2:12.10, but was beaten for the first time this season in that event when Smith's Monique

Fischer touched her out at the finish with a time of 2:12.07. The other two qualifiers were Annabelle Lowrie in the three meter dive and Pam Birsinger in the 100-yd breaststroke.

Clohisy and Birsinger, who had both already qualified in the 200 Medley Relay, teamed with Beth Robinson and Abby Robb to capture that event Saturday.

Birsinger was also victorious in the 200 breaststroke, an event she had previously qualified in.

Emily Cole captured all four events that she had already qualified in, the 50 freestyle, the 100 free, the 100 fly and the 200 free relay, where she teamed with Joanne Duffley, Sarah Terrill and Robb.

The other two winners for the Wildcats were Amy Austin in the 100 backstroke and Cathy Jones in the 1000 free. Austin's time qualified her for the New Englands.

The victory brings the 'Cats' season record to 6-2 as they prepare for a home meet against the University of Maine Friday at 4:00 p.m. in Swasey Pool.

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played as a team."

McCurdy also attributes the win to the fact that the game was played away.

"For some reason, we've always had more poise in away games," said McCurdy.

"When we play at home, I think the newcomers, the freshmen, feel a pressure to perform. When we're away, it's the other team that feels the pressure and our team seems to relax. We play better."

The win retains the Wildcats' number one ranking, but more importantly, boosts the confidence of this largely freshman team.

"We came out first period fighting," said Narsiff. "We came out showing we wanted the overall edge in the game. We got it."

The Wildcats next meet the Dartmouth Green Tuesday night in Hanover, NH.

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around performer for the Wildcats, with her best performance coming at the Florida meet when she took second on the bars (9.1).

"Kim worked very hard all summer and her progress is obvious and very exciting to the whole team."

Toby Kapp has also turned in solid performances with her best coming at the Classic where she came in sixth on the bars against some of the top gymnasts in the country.

"We are on track now," said Goodspeed. "The record (3-9) isn't important, the scores are. We have kids as talented as almost every team in the top 10. It's just that our kids haven't had the same experience. They are one step below those who have participated in the Olympic Trials. But this way it is more

fun because I can watch while they improve and reach that level as the season rolls on."

The Wildcats are looking to the less competitive segment of their schedule for the rest of the season, but they still must tangle with the tough Temple Owls at Temple Sunday. After that meet they return for their home opener, the UNH Invitational February 9, with Pitt, Denver and NC State as the competition.

"This will be the rest period in terms of pressure," said Goodspeed. "We really need the audience support from the student body. The people don't have to sit there and be quiet, but can get up and cheer. It would make us do better as a team if we are getting vocal support."

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answer with goals by Ralph Robinson and Dan Muse, Wisconsin got three more in the period for a 5-2 lead.

Again in the second period Wisconsin got three goals in the first three minutes to go up 8-2, but UNH got two, by Douris and Richmond. The Badgers also got two for the final 10-5 count.

"They really came at us fast and we went more and more into a shell," UNH coach Charlie Holt commented. "In a game like this you pull back, and that gives them even more movement. The frame of mind was created early."

"We fell behind by too many goals," Peter Herms said. "You can't play catch-up with a team

like Wisconsin. We tried to open it up at the end, but it was too little too late."

GOAL LINES—UNH is now done with WCHA teams. They finished with a 6-10 record against them. Tomorrow night BU (14-10-2) comes to town with second place almost locked up.



UNH netminder Bruce Gillies makes a kick save in Friday night's 8-6 loss to Wisconsin at Snively Arena. (Robin Stieff photo)

Women's hoop vs. Dartmouth

Tonight at 7:00

UNH gymnasts gain experience, looking ahead

By Steve Langevin

While February will probably be filled with victories for the UNH women's gymnastics team, the experience gained against the top teams in the country during January could be what will make this year's team more successful in the Regionals.

An example that backs that claim was their performance at the Purina Cat Classic held in Missouri over the weekend.

"The Purina Classic is one of the most prestigious and classy meets in the country," commented UNH head coach Gail Goodspeed. "The kids went out there and did a great job. Even with our high score we didn't hit everything."

Seventh-ranked Penn State won with a meet record score of 181.90, followed by tenth-ranked Arizona with 180.65. The host Missouri team scored 180.40, in front of their partisan crowd that numbered around 10,000 for the two day event. Meanwhile LSU and Kentucky also edged out the 'Cats with 177.40 and 177.05 respectively, compared to UNH's 176.25 (the Wildcats' highest score of the season.)

"We had fun but worked hard," said Goodspeed. "It's great for the kids to go against some of the gymnasts that took part in the Olympic Trials and the U.S. Championships."

The meet that really woke up the team was the first meet in January, at Penn State. The Wildcats posted only a score of 170.40, while Penn State and third-ranked Cal-Rullerton scored 181.3 and 178.8.

"That was the worst meet I've been associated with," said Goodspeed. "The girls weren't prepared mentally or physically. We had lost two weeks of practice because of finals week and Christmas. It was very disappointing for both the coaches and the players."

After that loss they held a team meeting and from that point on Goodspeed has seen a lot of changes. "The intensity and motivation at practice has increased a lot. I've always said

that practice doesn't make perfect, perfect practice makes perfect, and now they realize that."

The change was obvious when they travelled to Florida to take on the second-ranked Florida Gators and Missouri. Florida had an outstanding score of 185.1 for the victory, while Missouri slipped by the Wildcats 174.7 to 174.4.

"To improve four points in a week is amazing," said Goodspeed. "The kids weren't intimidated at all. It was a great meet for all of us."

The Wildcats top three, Diane Carlin, Laura Cavanaugh and freshman Michele Sawyer, have each been the top UNH all-around performer in one meet. Carlin has posted the highest total, 36.0 at the Purina Classic. Sawyer led the way in Florida with a 35.3, while Cavanaugh took the top honors at Penn State.

"Diane is our most consistent gymnast. She's someone we can count on every meet," commented Goodspeed. "She's attempting a double back in the floor exercise and has yet to hit it. When she does hit if she will be in the 36.5 to 37.0 range."

Cavanaugh, who took tenth in the vault at the Classic, was redshirted last year because of a knee injury, but is coming back strong. "She hasn't got back to the same level she was at when she was Women Athlete of the Year in 1983, but she will be soon," said Goodspeed.

Sawyer, in addition to her all-around team high at Florida, had a 35.7 at the Purina Classic. Included in that effort was a 9.2 in the balance beam that tied her for first with Arizona's Mary Kay Brown. She also placed eighth in the floor exercise.

The greatest improvement on the team has come in the form of senior Kim Sonier. Sonier joined the team as a walk-on three years ago, but because of her outstanding progress, especially since last year, has earned her some scholarship aid. She is currently the fourth all-

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The women's gymnastics team proved itself to be one of the nation's stronger teams with its excellent showings against some of the nation's best. (Jim Millard file photo)

Men's nordic squad cruising

By Marc T. Micciche

The UNH men's and women's ski teams have shifted into high gear following the first three carnivals of the season. Skiers continue to achieve solid results in all disciplines in the face of some tough NCAA Division I competition.

The big success story lies in men's cross country. In the 15 kilometer individuals at Snorada Touring Center for the Bates Carnival, Brendan Sullivan, Mike Hussey, and Kevin Sweeney brought home third, fifth and 17th places. These three composed the UNH Relay Team and took first place over

University of Alaska-Fairbanks and Dartmouth by more than a full second.

The UNH Carnival was not a disappointment either, after such a hot start. Hussey, Sullivan, and Sweeney placed third, fifth, and sixth in the individuals and the team wound up second overall behind their toughest competition - UVM.

Hussey, Sullivan, Sweeney and Freshman Jim Despres who took 16th in that event have already qualified for the NCAA's along with Steve Poulin.

This past weekend at the St. Lawrence Carnival, Hussey, Poulin, and Sweeney gave UNH places of second, fourth, and seventh and again won the relay competition, beating UVM and Williams.

Commenting on the year's start, men's Head Coach Paul Berton noted, "We've got a super cross team and a solid alpine team that has signs of being great."

This team, which has the distinction of being the best and the deepest UNH has seen in the past decade, already shows signs of sending a sizeable group to Nationals in March.

In the women's 7.5 k. at Bates, Anne Benoit, Mary Haines, and Pennie McEdward placed 10th, 18th, and 20th respectively. Benoit just transferred to UNH from Bates where she qualified for the NCAA's last year. The women took fourth in the relay event.

Two weeks ago at the UNH Carnival Benoit and McEdward took seventh and 20th. Cross coach Cory Schwartz said, "We've had great training and race conditions." Even though the times are "slightly slower than normal" things are beginning to pull together.

This past weekend's SLU Carnival saw the return of Kelly

Milligan to UNH's top cross competitors. Milligan took the last two years off for Olympic training. She placed 16th in her first carnival action of the season along with Anne Benoit who held the number four slot. Benoit, McEdward and Milligan made up the women's relay team and finished fourth behind UVM, Middlebury, and Dartmouth.

In Alpine action for the men, Todd Brickson, RJ Turner, and Willie Wescott took 12th, 14th, and 15th in the Bates Giant Slalom. In Slalom competition the following day, Wescott, Turner, and Brickson placed ninth, 15th and 16th.

The UNH Alpine events, held at Loon Mtn. yielded similar results, with Brickson in 12th, Chris Johnson 19th, and Turner 22nd in GS competition. Bringing home 12th, 17th, and 19th for the Wildcat skiers were Johnson, Wescott, and Turner.

In the St. Lawrence GS, Johnson and Turner placed 11th and 12th, while all the UNH men fell prey to the coursesetter in the Slalom event, finishing far back in the pack. Racers cited "a lack of concentration" as well as the course difficulty for their errors.

The Alpine women are doing very well holding on to second place in both GS and Slalom at Bates and taking fifth and fourth at the Loon GS and Sl.

In the St. Lawrence events held at Whiteface in New York, the Wildcat women again took fifth in GS and scored an impressive second in Slalom with Nancy Gustafson in fifth, Sarah Stokes in a tie for seventh, and Cynthia Lewis in 12th.

This weekend, Wildcat skiers travel to Stowe and the Trapp Family Lodge for the Alpine and Nordic events of the UVM Winter Carnival.

Relayers pull out swim win

By Tom Lane

Before Saturday's matchup against Vermont, UNH's I.M.-Butterfly-backstroke man Steve Moreau correctly analyzed "...from the times they swam on Dec. 5, it should be a very close meet."

The Wildcats pulled out a seven-point victory over the Catamounts, 60-53, in a nailbiter that wasn't decided until the final event, the 400-freestyle relay. UNH's team of Doug Gordon, Flip Hugo, Gino Margarino and Bob Schuler decided the match by beating out Vermont's relayers by just under two seconds (3:18.17 to 3:20.05).

The Cats needed more than just the freestyle relay team's tremendous effort to raise their second semester record to 2-1.

As UNH Coach Frank Helies explained, "We had a couple of outstanding swims that we didn't expect. Flip Hugo did his best dual meet times in the 1000 and 500 (10:25.03 and 4:57.9) which was unexpected because

we just came off of doubles (double workouts) and were really tired. I was surprised at how well we swam. The kids rose (to the occasion), they swam really well the last half of the meet, particularly Steve Moreau, who had to swim three events back-to-back without too much rest."

UNH fell behind immediately, 12-4, by losing the 400-Medley relay and having Hugo (10:25.03) and Dan Robert's (10:30.0) finishing second and third to Vermont's Greg Jaffee (10:11.31) in the 1000-freestyle.

UNH kept the score close due to fine performances by Gordon (1:48.47) and Margarino (1:49.17) as they finished 1-2 in the 200-freestyle, and Schuler's first place in the 50-freestyle (22.9). In the 1-meter dive Tim Bryant picked up 3 points for the Cat's cause with a score of 232.42. Moreau and Alan Beaulieu chipped in a point apiece in the 200-I.M. and 1-meter.

The Wildcats kicked into high gear during the halfway point

in the meet, as Moreau (2:04.95) and Gordon (2:06.48) finished 1-2 in the 200-butterfly, bringing UNH within a point, at 31-30.

UNH went 1-2 in the 100-freestyle as well, as Schuler (50.0) and Margarino (50.01) led the Cats into the lead for the first time, 38-32.

First place finishes by Moreau in the 200-backstroke (1:09.4) and Alan Beaulieu in the 3-meter dive (247.45), a second in the 500-freestyle for Hugo, and Tim Bryant's third in the 3-meter (198.05) preserved UNH's lead at 52-45.

Vermont finished 1-2 in the 200-breaststroke while UNH's Rob Warren salvaged third in that event to tie the score at 53-53 and set up the 400-freestyle relay team's dramatic, deciding victory.

The men swimmer's next challenge will be against the Boston College Eagles on January 31 at 7 PM, at BC.

UNH women's hockey team blanks Northeastern



The women's hockey team held on to their number one ranking with an impressive 4-0 whitewashing of Northeastern Friday night. (Robin Stieff file photo)

By J. Mellow

Two goals by junior Bridget Stearns and a goal and an assist by sophomore linemate Beth Barnhill led the UNH women's ice hockey team to a 4-0 win over the Northeastern Huskies Friday night at Matthews Arena.

The win brings the Lady Cats' season record to 8-1 and gives goalie Cathy Narsiff her third shutout of the season.

"We came out in the shoot," said head coach Russ McCurdy after the game. "We jumped on them and didn't let them up."

Though the first period was kept scoreless, the Wildcats clearly dominated, outshooting Northeastern 10-3.

The scoring broke open in the 2nd period, however, when Stearns put in her first goal of the night just 2:02 into the period on a pass from Barnhill.

The next UNH tally came at 9:07 when sophomore Janet Siddall was able to deflect a Dianne Robbins shot up into the net over Northeastern's falling Patti Hunt.

Less than two minutes later, Stearns added her second goal of the night with the help of linemate Katey Stone, bringing the score to 3-0 UNH.

Though the third period saw four penalties to the Huskies, UNH was able to score just once at 6:42 when Beth Barnhill picked up a rebound and put it in under the pads of Hunt.

"I never like to think we're going to win before a game," said Barnhill. "But I was up for this game. I'm glad we won—especially a shutout."

"It was a much more organized game," said Narsiff. "No one was running around with their heads cut off, like against PC (Providence College). We

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Canisius holds off men's b-ball team

By Steve Langevin

A strong effort came up short last night in Buffalo, New York as the high-flying Golden Griffins of Canisius College held off a second half charge by the UNH men's basketball to gain a 63-55 win. The Wildcats were also defeated Saturday by the Niagara Purple Eagles 81-57.

Trailing 29-20 at the end of the first half against Canisius, the Wildcats proceeded to fall behind by 11 at 33-22 before making a run at the Griffins.

Guard Andy Johnston sparked the comeback bid as he hit a pair of long range jumpers and dished off to Dirk Koopman on the fast break, which resulted in another basket. Koopman then hit one of the two free-throws moments later and suddenly the 'Cats were within four, 33-29, with 13:35 left in the game.

Unfortunately for the Wildcats, Canisius then showed why they had won eleven in a row and were 8-0 in conference play by reeling off six straight points to open the lead back up to a more comfortable ten points midway throughout the second half.

The lead then fluctuated between eight and twelve points until a basket by Rodney Johnson got the 'Cats within six with

1:21 remaining in the game. However, Canisius made most of their free-throw attempts down the stretch and were able to hold on for the victory.

While the Wildcats were able to shut down the Griffins two big guns, 7'0" center Mike Smerek and North Atlantic scoring leader Ray Hall, Greg Martinsen and Chris Heinold came off the bench to score 13 and 12 points respectively. Smerek scored only 11 points and had only six rebounds, while Hall was held well below his season average of over 20 points per game, scoring only nine.

Koopman was a force at both ends of the court for the Wildcats as he scored 16 points and ripped down 12 rebounds. Ted DiGrande also turned in a fine game, scoring 12 points and hauling down 6 rebounds. DiGrande's aggressive play off the bench was instrumental in keeping the Wildcats close throughout.

In the Niagara game the Wildcats had a tremendous letdown after the emotional upset of Northeastern Thursday and were never in the game. The 'Cats trailed 36-22 at the half and trailed by as many as 30 before closing the gap to the final margin.

Ty Bridge was the only UNH

player in double figures as he poured in 17 points. Niagara was led by Joe Arlauckas who scored 19 and Gerry Henry added 16 to the Purple Eagles' cause.

The Wildcats now stand at 3-16 overall and 2-7 in NAC play. They have shown that when they can control the tempo of the game to their

liking they can play with anybody in the conference. Thursday they face an important battle when they play the Vermont Catamounts at the Lundholm Gymnasium at 7:30 p.m. Vermont stands just ahead of UNH in the standings and a win could close the gap and possibly push UNH ahead of the Catamounts.



UNH center Dirk Koopman(54) scored 16 points and had 12 rebounds in a 63-55 loss to Canisius last night in Buffalo. (Karen Jewett file photo)

Men's hockey vs. B.U.

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Men's hoop vs. Vermont

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Sports

Wildcat grapplers trounce UMass 37-8

By Chris Urick

After a slow start this season, the UNH men's wrestling team is putting the pieces together and now have improved their record to an impressive 7-5 with a big 37-8 victory over UMass. The keys to the victory were a combination of a great team effort and three UMass forfeits.

"We were definitely the better team; with the forfeits the score was more than expected, but even if they had the kids, we would have won this one," spoke head coach Jim Urquhardt, who has seen his team shake the early season blues and rebound their way into the New England top ten.

UNH's Ken Iwama, Steve Russell, Paul Dinkelmeyer, and Ted Curley all won their matches by forfeit as UMass was unable to come up with challengers to face them. UNH also received impressive wins from Dave Beaulieu (All New England in 126 class), Tim Weckwerth (167 class), Dan Shain (177 class), and Con Madigan as they easily outdistanced the undermanned UMass squad.



The UNH wrestling team raised its record to 7-5 by defeating the UMass Minutemen 37-8 Saturday in the Lundholm Gymnasium. (Robin Stieff photo)

"Our goal this year is to win the New Englands," spoke Urquhardt. "We have a good shot at the New Englands; we were second last year (to BU), and this year we have lots of kids back and a good, strong lineup. We definitely have a good shot."

The Wildcats now travel to Western New England College, for a quadrangle meet with WNEC, West Point, and Rhode Island College. UNH is looking to win the majority of their remaining matches, as they look to gain momentum for the New England tournament.

By Chris Heisenberg

After running into a hot Wisconsin team last weekend the UNH hockey Wildcats face a harder task in winning home ice for the Hockey East Playoffs.

UNH now has an 8-17 league record, four points behind Northeastern (10-19) which holds the final home ice slot. The Wildcats have four games in

hand over Northeastern.

Wisconsin, which has been terribly inconsistent this season, played its best hockey of the year in beating UNH 8-6 on Friday and 10-5 on Saturday.

On Friday, Wisconsin scored the last four goals of the game after being outplayed in the first two periods.

UNH came out playing a

close checking game and grabbed a 1-0 lead in the first period on a tremendous individual effort by Mike Rossetti. Early in the second period UNH's Peter Douris scored on a break to put UNH up 2-0.

Then came the first of several easy Wisconsin goals. First, goalie Bruce Gillies mishandled a long slapshot, and swept the

puck in his own net. Then, Paul Houston beat him with a shorthanded slapshot. Later in the period Tony Granato scored another shorthanded goal after UNH had gone up 4-3 to prevent UNH from walking away with the game.

Granato's goal was particularly disappointing because it came on a nine minute powerplay for UNH, thanks to Wisconsin's Dave Maley. UNH had just gotten a powerplay goal by David Lee, and it appeared they would get more to put the game further out of reach.

Later in that powerplay, UNH's Tim Hanley got two goals to put UNH up 6-4, but Tim Thomas scored with two minutes left in the period to pull the Badgers back within one.

In the third period Jim Johansson got a powerplay goal to even the game, and Pat Ford got the game winner with four minutes left. Houston added an empty net goal.

"It was so even all the way," Douris said after the game. "We knew it was going to be a one goal game."

"We broke down defensively, and it was the type of game in which whoever capitalized on the mistakes of the other team wins," UNH winger James Richmond added.

If Friday's game was an even game, Saturday's was over very early. Wisconsin scored 47 seconds and 1:58 into the game to set the tone of the game. Another goal at the three minute mark was disallowed.

While UNH was able to



The UNH men's hockey team's winning ways came to an abrupt halt over the weekend as the Wisconsin Badgers won a pair of games against UNH over the weekend. (Robin Stieff photo)