



The men's hockey team clinched home-ice with a 5-4 comeback win over Northeastern last night. See related story page 24.

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More new albums reviewed! See Features on page 16.



# The New Hampshire

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## Faculty opposes school

By David Olson

The faculty of the College of Engineering and Physical Sciences passed a motion opposing the formation of a new UNH School of Earth, Oceans, and Space in a special meeting held Feb. 14.

The motion, which passed 49-9, also encouraged the supporters of the new school to create alternative approaches to make the environment they feel is necessary for them. No such alternatives have yet been specified.

David Meeker, moderator of the meeting, said the "vote was far from unanimous. The 58 faculty members in attendance represented less than half of the approximately 140 faculty members in the College of Engineering and Physical Sciences."

The school, if formed, would serve approximately 100 graduate students, and deal mainly in scientific research.

Professor Frank Pilar, chairman of the Chemistry department, said the purpose of the school would be "to unite people



Perilous participation? Graig Houghton rappels a tree after pruning it for his T-School Horticulture class. (David Drouin photo)

From epidemic at BU...

## Measles spread feared at UNH

By Kris Snow

A measles epidemic at Boston University has prompted UNH health officials to begin measles immunizations for students here in Durham.

Dr. Peter Patterson, Hood House director, said any students who were immunized before 1968, or before they were a year old, should be re-immunized.

Immunizations may be received at Hood House.

Patterson said there are about 55 cases of measles at BU right now. There is "sufficient contact" between UNH and BU to make him "a little worried" about the epidemic spreading here, he said.

On Jan. 30, the UNH men's

hockey team played at BU, and on Feb. 6, the UNH women's basketball team hosted BU.

The UNH women's hockey team hosted BU on Feb. 8, and on Feb. 12, the UNH men's basketball team traveled to BU for a game.

These four athletic events, plus other interaction between students of both schools, could mean UNH students have been exposed to the disease, Patterson said.

Patterson said the college-aged population is the last group which can still get measles.

The vaccine used before 1968 contained a gammaglobulin which "kept a lot of people from

SHOTS, page 6

## Full UNH cops may come from within

By Michelle Bolduc

UNH officials requested that the NH House bill that would have made the 17 current public safety officers certified full-time

police officers be withdrawn from consideration so they can work out the needed changes from within the University system.

NH House Rep. Richard Duprey Jr. (R-Nashua), on behalf of Nashua attorney Brian Snow, sponsored a bill in the NH House that would have made the UNH public safety officers certified, full-time police officers.

Snow, according to UNH Vice Chancellor Eugene Savage, is a former UNH student body president who worked for campus security, and is concerned about the lack of authority campus police have.

Duprey withdrew the bill last week upon request from three UNH officials, Vice Chancellor Eugene Savage, Public Safety Director Dave Flanders, and USNH General Counsel Thomas Flygare.

Flanders said, "the needed participatory process didn't take place. We have to go through and discuss various issues that need to be discussed with the right branches before we go to the legislature."

Flanders explained that UNH Police are certified only as part-time police officers, even though they work a minimum of 40 hours a week. "In our view the police are full time but techni-



Academic Vice Presidential candidate Myron Henry spoke to faculty members today in the Forum Room of the library. (David Drouin photo)

## Henry champions ideas of UNH faculty

By W. Glenn Stevens

Academic vice presidential candidate Myron Henry spoke about the importance of sustaining quality education and research at UNH to several faculty members last Wednesday in McConnell Hall.

The UNH vice presidential position was left open in June of 1983 because President Evelyn Handler left for the presidential position at Brandeis University, moving then vice president Gordon Haaland into the interim president spot, leaving the vice presidential position open.

Henry, who is now dean of the college of Arts and Science at Central Michigan University said he is "committed to working hard and being able to champion the ideas of faculty."

Henry advocated the idea of "management by walking around." He said he feels the best way to administrate his "second lieutenants" (faculty) is to go around and speak with them on a first hand basis.

"My feeling is that the emphasis should be put on teaching

and research," he said, "(but) one should not come before the other."

"A teacher must be active in research," said Henry, "without that spark (research) something will be lost, even at the undergraduate level."

"You have a fine faculty here who are committed to their students," he said.

Henry said "the overall geographical location combined with the quality of life here at UNH" is very appealing to him.

Henry put high emphasis on the importance of general education. "I have deep feeling on this issue," said Henry "Faculty should feel that they have a rare opportunity to make general education meaningful. They should not be unhappy just because they have to teach lower-level freshmen and sophomore classes," he said.

"Student problems and concerns will be addressed," said Henry. "I think that I am student-oriented," he said.

Henry, who comes from Detroit said "if elected, I promise a Chevrolet in every driveway."

UNH COPS, page 18

# Hunger awareness focus for Hapgood

By Charlene Cloney

The pitiful, large brown eyes of the woman entranced Sasna Hapgood, a sophomore at UNH, as she and her family walked by her on the dusty road in Udaipur, India six years ago.

The emaciated woman's skin and clothes were gray and dirty. Cradled in her arms was a small child, draining every drop of nourishment from his mother's breast into his bony body. Beside them, a scrawny child stood staring hopelessly at the Americans.

They passed others, some missing arms, fingers, and legs. Miranda, Sasna's sister, placed some change in the calloused hand of a small boy and instantly the family was surrounded by a sea of upturned hands. Frightened, the Hapgoods made their way through the walls of flesh and escaped the mass of hungry beggars. Sasna Hapgood said this experience has compelled her to take action in behalf of the poor and hungry.

"I wasn't used to being begged from," said Hapgood, an RA at Smith Hall.

"It becomes frustrating; you might give some money to someone and you're jumped on, and you can't help that many people," she said.

Hapgood said if enough people can become aware of world hunger problems, "something might actually be done." "It is a force to have a whole lot of people with a common will to combat a problem," she said.

This is why Hapgood has helped to establish "Hunger Week", four consecutive nights of fund-raising and "awareness building" at UNH starting on March 3.

The first night of "Hunger Week" will be an educational experience in hunger. A dinner will be held in which some

people will be served food in the proportion of what a person in a 3rd world country would eat. Others will receive great excess, as they do here in North America.

There will also be a film and a speaker talking about the biological aspects of hunger.

The following night National and State problems will be discussed. Two "soup kitchens" from Rochester and Dover, which offer free food to the 50-60 people who eat there, will provide food.

"We want people in our little privileged University setting to know that all around there's lots of problems," Hapgood said.

On the third night, world hunger will be introduced. Shirley Cave, a world hunger authority, will speak on the subject along with other organizations.

On the last night, a hunger march around campus will take place and the total amount of money collected during the week will be announced.

The "Hunger Week" crew, which includes Smith RA Donny Powers, and 10 others, hopes to raise \$10,000 to donate to Oxfam American and to the research and development of long term solutions to hunger problems.

The group is aiming for \$10,000, the amount which Harvard University collected in its hunger drive, but hopes to beat them.

Plans for "Hunger Week" began last semester when Hapgood and a friend were sitting around talking about the "whole hunger situation".

"We were just brainstorming, came up with some ideas and brought them to the hall director who suggested making it into an RA project," she said.

Since then, Hapgood and the



Sasna Hapgood sold the first ticket to Smith Hall's Hunger Banquet to UNH President Gordon Haaland to benefit the starving people in the US and other nations. (David Drouin photo)

others have spent many hours in the planning of the event. Hapgood said the group has received tremendous support in the form of money, food and

time from numerous individuals, and organizations in the area. Contributors include non-traditional students, campus ministries and the Dover Coop-

erative Ministries.

"She's (Hapgood) fantastic; she's been the leader; she's put

HUNGER, page 9

## Eritrea lives on in revolt

By Marc Micciche

One hundred fifty thousand Eritreans have died fighting a guerilla-style civil war according to most recent estimates. For the past 25 years, this coastal region of Ethiopia has been caught in the struggle for rights to access the Red Sea.

In a presentation intended to improve awareness of Ethiopia's plight, UNH junior Drew Horton clarified many of the political factors contributing to the highly publicized state of affairs in Ethiopia recently.

Horton's presentation, given Wednesday evening at Richardson House, fulfills the require-

ment that all residents of the special-interest dorm must complete.

Situated in the Northeastern corner of Ethiopia, Eritrea offers Ethiopia's only access to the sea. It's 3,000,500 inhabitants are crammed into an area of 120,000 square miles—smaller than the state of Montana.

Originally known as Abyssinia, the area was colonized by Italy in 1869. In 1890, Eritrea officially became recognized and signed a border agreement with Sudan in 1923. In 1935 Mussolini invaded Ethiopia. His starting point—Eritrea.

The strategic importance of this region led to the federation of Ethiopia and Eritrea through the United Nations in the early 1950s. Beginning the effort to take over the coastal region, Ethiopia unilaterally nullified the agreement in 1962. This move sparked a civil war that has been raging ever since.

Horton said he sees "no end in sight."

Crucial to this power struggle is the Strait of Bab al Mandab which controls Southern access to the Red Sea, Horton said. Trouble in this area would lead

ERITREA, page 19

## NEWS IN BRIEF

### New license plates in 1986

The State Department of Safety has approved a new NH license plate design this week, but it will take more than a year before the public gets them.

The plates, made at the State prison, will replace ones made last in 1979.

Richard Flynn, department of safety commissioner, said many people had complained of chipped, faded and bent plates.

He said the plates will remain white with green numbers and lettering and will have the New Hampshire motto "Live Free or Die" on them.

### Farmington police get XR-5000

Farmington Police Chief Carl Worster said his department has recently purchased an electric weapon called the XR-5000.

This weapon delivers a high-voltage shock which causes a temporary "relaxation" to muscles when discharged on or near a person's body.

Worster said he bought the weapon, which retails at \$60, because in the past two weeks several officers had eye glasses broken, and one even had his nose broken.

### Litter clean-up needs beer taxes

A 1983 beer tax increase for highway clean-up ended up in the state's general fund, said John Flanders, associated highway commissioner.

The 2 cent part of the twelve cent-a-gallon beer tax increase was originally meant to supplement highway clean-up projects, Flanders said.

Last Tuesday, he asked the House Ways and Means Committee to approve a bill which would reimburse his department the money, and insure that it would get it from now on.

### Motorists split on inspection issue

NH motorists interviewed in a random survey were divided on the proposal to change car inspection requirements from two times to once per year.

Those who oppose the switch say inspections every six months provide greater safety.

Those who want a switch to annual inspections say late-model cars are safer and semi-annual inspections take too much time.

### Humphrey and Schultz go at it

US Senator Gordon Humphrey (R-NH) and Secretary of State George Schultz tangled Wednesday after a heated discussion over Soviet activities.

Humphrey said he "backed Schultz against the wall" in his questioning of the Reagan administration's attitude toward the Soviets.

"I used the occasion to criticize the administration for its half-hearted and totally inadequate efforts to bring the criminal conduct of the Soviet Union to the attention of the world," Humphrey said.

United Press International reported that Schultz and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger were appearing before a Senate Armed Services Committee hearing on the MX missile program.

### Correction

The "South Africa" article which appeared in *The New Hampshire* last Tuesday incorrectly stated that the worth of shares UNH owns in companies was \$2 million. The correct figure is \$875,000.

# Apartheid is not supported by UNH

By Catherine Keating

Apartheid in South Africa is not being perpetuated by the University System of New Hampshire (USNH) through the University's investments in American companies in that republic, said USNH Secretary Arthur Grant.

Grant said the seven companies in which USNH has investments have signed the Sullivan Principles, which outline a guide of company conduct for equal employment and general improvement of the plight of black workers in South Africa.

Those companies are American Express, Coca-Cola, Hewlett-Packard, Bristol-Myers, Mobil Oil and Pfizer, Inc.

Grant said "the issue of divestiture has never been raised before the Board of Trustees. It's too soon for anything to have generated. But the Sullivan Principles make a difference.

The Sullivan Principles were developed by the Rev. Leon Sullivan, a black minister from Philadelphia, a civil rights activist, and a General Motors board member.

The principles, adopted in 1977 and updated in Dec. 1984 include:

- Nonsegregation of the races in all eating, comfort, locker rooms, and work facilities.
- Equal and fair employment

practices for all employees.

- Equal pay for all employees doing equal or comparable work for same period of time.

- Initiation and development of training programs that will prepare blacks, coloureds, and Asians in substantial numbers for supervisory, administrative, clerical, and technical jobs.

- Increasing the number of blacks, coloureds, and Asians in management and supervisory positions.

- Improving the quality of employees' lives outside the work environment in such areas as housing, transportation, schooling, recreation, and health facilities.

Expanded principles agreed to and announced in December 1984 include:

- Use influence and support the unrestricted rights of black businesses to locate in the urban areas of the nation.

- Influence other companies in South Africa to follow the standards of equal rights principles.

- Support the freedom of mobility of black workers to seek employment opportunities wherever they exist, and make possible provisions for adequate housing for families of employees withing the proximity of workers' employment.

- Support the ending of all apartheid laws.



The American Heart Association sponsored "Heart Connection" this week by giving away prizes to students who collected the right combinations of fact cards. Above is a group of the lucky winners. (Charles Smith Jr. photo)

The South African apartheid controversy has heated up recently. Dartmouth College announced Tuesday it would no longer invest in any bank which makes loans to South Africa. Dartmouth President David T. McLaughlin said Dartmouth would also develop in the future a more complete investment program using its academic expression and strength to help improve the social condition in

APARTHEID, page 6

## Committee posed to study shuttle

By Jim Millard

Student Body President John Davis will introduce a bill to Student Senate next Sunday night to create an ad hoc committee to study the proposed shuttle system.

Davis' bill would create the

Student Transit Association (STA) which would operate much like an already existing organization: the Student Activity Fee Organization (SAFO).

The shuttle was proposed to Student Senate last week by J. Gregg Sanborn, dean of student affairs. He introduced a bill to create a new mandatory fee of \$10 for all full-time undergraduate students at UNH to pay for a shuttle that would run on campus.

Sanborn's proposal came about as a result of a larger proposal by Pat Miller, director of Facility Services. Miller's plan included a shuttle, free Kari-Van service for all undergraduates, and a new 1,900 space-parking lot on the periphery of the campus.

Sanborn's plan has eliminated all but the shuttle.

"It was the sense of President Haaland, Vice President Fisk and myself that at the present time the shuttle part of the Miller proposal was the essence. It seemed that before we got into raising parking fees and building new parking lots...more ground work needed to be done," Sanborn said.

Davis said the shuttle itself is a good idea but it is only a part of the solution.

"In the context of the whole Miller proposal the shuttle is a good idea but the students won't get any relief from the parking crunch. If Pat Miller's whole plan were put into effect then students would have two different options to help them deal with parking. They could pay the higher rate for a guaranteed space on the periphery or in the core lots, (approximately \$40, and \$100 respectively) or they could ride the Kari-Van in for nothing. The Student Senate agrees with the Miller proposal," Davis said.

Davis' real concern with Sanborn's proposed new fee is control of the money and this is what spurred him to introduce the bill to create the STA.

"Students are going to be charged \$10 each based on 9,200 students, that's \$92,000 of students' money. What I want to

There are quite a few such

KNAPPERS, page 8

## Thefts of property from Dimond up

By Kelly Anderson

Theft of personal property from Dimond Library is on the rise, according to library personnel.

Reports from UNH Public Safety say that three wallets, one purse, and one jacket containing a wallet were reported missing in February.

This represents an increase in the amount of theft from last semester, said Micky Martling, assistant loan librarian.

Donald Vincent, director of libraries at UNH, said he notifies Public Safety about all reported thefts, but he doesn't know what measures they are planning on taking.

"It's police business," he said. "All we can do is report it."

He also said that Public Safety has been "very responsive."

Sgt. Robert Prince, head of investigations at Public Safety, declined to comment on the

situation.

Because the library is a public building, Vincent said it is impossible to tell who is responsible for the theft.

"It's not necessarily UNH

students. It could be anyone," he said.

"Junior high and high school students come here all the time, for example," Vincent said.

"All we can do is put up signs

telling people not to leave their personal belongings unattended," Vincent said.



Students leaving belongings unattended in the library are often returning to find them missing these days. (David Drouin photo)

He said they do this so the magnetic plates used to control theft will not be detected on the way out of the library. The library loses about 500 books a year this way, Vincent said.

It's hard to find out exactly how much book theft occurs,

because inventory of the library takes about five years, he said.

The Dimond Library's electromagnetic security system has cut down the problem by about 80 percent Vincent said. A gate at each exit locks if a book that has not been desensitized by a

librarian passes through it.

People do still manage to steal books, however.

Vincent said some library exits are not perfectly sealed,

BOOKS WITH FEET, page 9

## Library loses \$15G each year on books

By Kelly Anderson

Book theft and mutilation of library materials costs UNH \$10,000-15,000 a year, estimates Donald Vincent, director of libraries.

Students tearing articles out of books and magazines is the biggest problem, he said.

People also mutilate books by tearing the bindings off them, Vincent said.

PARK-N-RIDE, page 17

# RA council listens to RAs

By Deborah Van Winkle

The Resident Assistant Council, (RAC), a new student organization consisting of ten to fifteen Resident Assistants (RAs), meets with Area II coordinator Cindy Garthwaite once every two weeks to discuss ways of upgrading the RA position.

Garthwaite, assistant director in charge of RA staff development, has held these meetings in her office in the basement of Devine Hall since last September. Garthwaite said "Out of a staff of 130, about 10 show up, though. It is usually the same 10 or 15 people."

She says, "My goal is to genuinely hear the RAs and to make changes based on that input."

Garthwaite says she is frustrated over the bad image RAs have been getting lately, over the belief that there is some big controversy between the RAs and Residential Life.

The only area of trouble is the alcohol policy, she says.

There was one incident where the hall director at Williamson admitted to drinking with his staff, some of whom were underage, and lost his job, she says.

"It is my interpretation that there are still some RAs who are unhappy over this, but they know they have a place to express this," Garthwaite says. "The RAs know that if they're miscontent that I will get it fixed, or I'll explain to them why it can't be fixed."

*"We are trying to make the position more beneficial for RAs. It is a hard job, but I think that they're appreciated,"*

She says, "The group tells me that they're happy, that they feel like they have a voice."

"We have made decisions based on their input," says Garthwaite.

"There will be a budget increase for RAs which will help to improve the RA position overall," she says, "because there

will be more money for training and development of the RA position."

Garthwaite says the direct impact of the RA council is evident in the semi-formal that they had, in the seminars they will be putting on, and the RA exchange with the University of Maine at Orono that they will be having in March.

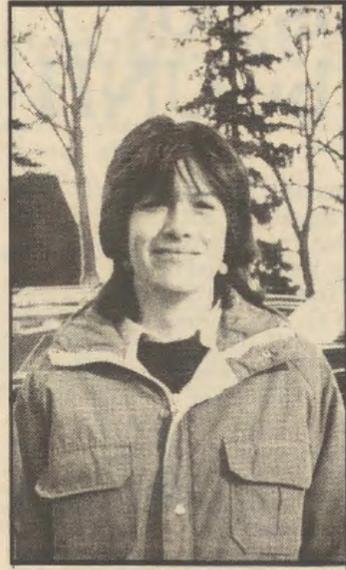
"We are trying to make the position more beneficial for RAs. It is a hard job, but I think that they know that they're appreciated," she says.

Alison Keefe, a member of RAC, said, "I know now that I can work with the system and improve the RA job. RAC is sort of an in-between group that goes between the RAs and Residential Life, and I think that it is working really well."

Keefe says, "The RA Council is not fighting or chasing the system. We want to work with them. When we took the job we knew what was in it and we knew what to expect out of it."

Adam Guilsdorf, another RAC member, said, "we need to get more RAs involved. That way we can get more ideas and get more done."

Guilsdorf said, "we want to



CINDY GARTHWAITE

let the public know what the RA job is, not 'oh, he's the guy who wrote me up last weekend.'"

Guilsdorf said he also feels as though any bad image connected with being an RA, is just the result of rumors. "We have no problem with Residential Life."

"We just want to get rid of last semester's image, because we are losing some really good people who wanted to be RAs because of it," he said.

# English books stolen

By Bob Burns

An estimated \$300 worth of textbooks were taken over the weekend from Room 233 of Hamilton Smith Hall according to UNH Public Safety officials.

The room, which is occupied by Liz Gauffreau and Leaf Seligman, both English instructors, was comprised of entire shelves of various English composition textbooks. According to Gauffreau, the doorknob was apparently "conned" open by an unknown subject(s) who took both composition and "feminist" textbooks.

"This person was obviously very selective because only certain books were taken," said Gauffreau. "Only texts that were being used this semester were taken, while other fiction books were left behind," she said.

Gauffreau said she suspects that the books were taken to be sold back to one of the two bookstores here at UNH.

Many of the books were brand new editions and samples given to the department from the publisher, while others were used texts.

"It seems to me like it was a money-making deal if this was the case," she said.

According to Public Safety officials, there is still no clue or answer to the stealing. Investigation on the case continues, officials said.

## 'AGENT' ORANGE

(continued from page 10)

"They won't do any harm, but they won't do any good either," said Garfield.

Imagine returning from spring break after spending a week popping Sun Bronze tablets.

Everyone else in the dorm went to some warm, tropical climate, and returned with a healthy, natural, UV (ultra-violet) tan, direct from the sun. You, on the

other hand, have turned your skin to a hue resembling some rare form of Hepatitis. Not a pretty sight.

At 80 tablets for \$27.95, or

roughly 35¢ a pill, the smart consumer would be better off buying a few bottles of tanning lotion and waiting for warmer weather to get a real tan.

roughly 35¢ a pill, the smart consumer would be better off buying a few bottles of tanning lotion and waiting for warmer weather to get a real tan.

# "FOOD FRIGHT"

The Daily Battle to Remain Thin

A Musical Cabaret dramatizing women's obsession with food, weight and body image

Produced by "Present Stage"

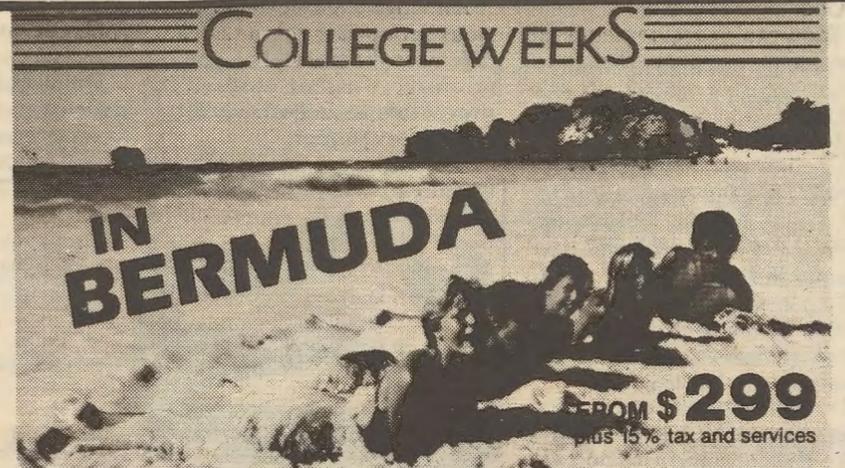
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8:00 PM

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Deluxe Apartment Complexes	319	319	319	319	319	319	319	319	319	319
Mermaid Beach without meals	369	369	369	369	369	369	369	369	369	369
Mermaid Beach with meals	509	509	509	509	509	509	509	509	509	509
Lodging										
Guesthouse	359	359	359	359	359	359	359	359	359	359
Deluxe Apartment Complexes	399	399	399	399	399	399	399	399	399	399
Mermaid Beach without meals	449	449	449	449	449	449	449	449	449	449
Mermaid Beach with meals	589	589	589	589	589	589	589	589	589	589

All prices plus 15% tax & services • \$25 price increase is now in effect and must be added to above prices.



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Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_ Campus Rep/Office \_\_\_\_\_

# Gays target of Redirection

By Catarina de Carvalho

A religious group called The Born Again Christians are diverting homosexuals away from what they consider as an abnormal way of life. The branch which calls itself Redirection is on its way to reforming homosexuality through seminars and counseling.

Homosexuals are rejecting their former lifestyles and accepting new ways of life through spiritual rebirth, said Paul Demerus, leader of the six-month old organization.

Demerus and Melanie Mitten, both reformed homosexuals, are leading this organization which is gaining both regional and national attention.

Demerus gave up his former life-style more than four years ago when he accept Jesus Christ into his life.

"By accepting Christ," he said, "I realized the sin of homosexuality and I was able to leave everything behind. I was reborn into the light of the Lord."

Since the advertisement was placed in *The New Hampshire*,

Demerus said he has received responses from UNH students who were interested in attending the meetings. He would not say who, or how many students, had talked to him.

The group, supported by the Faith Christian Center of Bedford NH, is helping individuals who are not satisfied with their reversed sexual roles and the lifestyles they lead.

Counseling takes place once a week in Demerus' private home. The meetings are closed and confidential, said Demerus. Along with the one-on-one counseling with leaders of the group, meetings also consist of worship music and Bible teaching by full-gospel members, he said.

Before individuals are allowed to participate in the closed group meetings they are screened through telephone conversations with leaders of the group.

"Once I feel in my heart that they are sincerely looking for help, I will direct them to one of our meetings," said Demerus.

Fear of pro-gay activists burning down their homes or committing violent acts against the group keeps them constantly nervous, he said.

Despite his fear, he said, no attempts have been made since the group started six months ago.

Both Demerus and Mitten frequently give seminars in San Francisco on the sins of homosexuality. Those meetings are not made public for fear of violent attacks, said Demerus.

Demerus also gives seminars in various other states and he said the response from other ministries has been consistently positive.

"We are directing people towards Christianity and the teachings of the Bible, but we don't discourage other religious beliefs," said Demerus.

"By accepting Jesus into their lives, they can be guided away from homosexuality and be reborn into a new way of life," he said.

Demerus called this rebirth. **SINS OF GAYS, page 19**

# Redirection goes wrong way

By Catarina de Carvalho

Members of the Campus Gay Alliance (CGA) stressed that homosexuality is not a problem that can be solved through a religious escape. However, others agree with the accomplishments of Redirection, a religious group committed to turning homosexuals toward the "love of God."

"You can't cure someone of homosexuality because it's not a disease," said one member of the CGA, who did not want his identity known.

"Religious groups are presenting simple answers that cancel out all other factors that make it harder to deal with later on," he said.

"This group is not curing homosexuals," he said. "It is brainwashing them into thinking they are no longer homosexual."

"Groups trying to convert homosexuals make it seem so easy to get out of by their simple remedy of accepting Christ, but it's not something that religion alone can solve," he said.

One member said he wonders what kind of success Redirection is reaching as he believes there is no cure for homosexuality.

Another member said religious groups are taking advantage of insecurities that homosexuals might have and presenting them with an easy way out of their problems. He said people still have a lot of respect for religious authority and can be easily deluded into accepted biblical theologies as actual truth.

He said born-again Christians have a reputation for interpreting the Bible to suit their purposes and that they are doing this to convert homosexuals.

He said it bothers him that religion is being used to manipulate and wipe out homosexuality.

Shawn McDermott, a member of the Faith Christian Center, said he is concerned with the issue and believes the aims of Redirection are to help individuals find a way out.

Those who are unhappy with their homosexuality are helped through Jesus Christ, he said.

McDermott said he is aware of the success of born-again Christians and he said although some people take longer to heal than others, they are healed and are now leading reformed lifestyles.

"Without accepting Christ, homosexuals have no power to change. There is no hope without him," he said.

# CALENDAR

FRIDAY, March 1

**WOMEN'S HISTORY:** Women and the Nicaraguan Revolution "From the Ashes: Nicaragua Today," an award-winning film on the historical roots of the Nicaraguan revolution which explores the changing relations between the sexes. Maria Youst, a recent visitor to Nicaragua and Central America, will speak following the film. Forum Room, Dimond Library, 2-4 p.m.

**BASKETBALL:** Men vs. Maine. Lundholm Gym, 7:30 p.m. Admission: \$3.50.

**UNIVERSITY THEATER:** "The Visit." Johnson Theater, Paul Arts Center, 8 p.m. General admission, \$4, faculty, staff, and students, \$3.

SATURDAY, March 2

**UNIVERSITY THEATER:** "The Visit." Johnson Theater, Paul Arts Center, 8 p.m. General admission, \$4, faculty, staff, and students, \$3.

**GYMNASTICS:** Women vs. Cornell. Lundholm Gym, 1 p.m.

**NICHE COFFEEHOUSE:** This entertainment alternative features live artists every Saturday evening. Coffees, teas, and baked goods in an informal atmosphere. Devine Ground Floor Lounge, 8 p.m.-midnight.

SUNDAY, March 3

**MUSO FILM:** "Marianne and Juliane." Strafford Room, MUB, 7 and 9:30 p.m. General admission, \$2, faculty, staff, students, \$1.

**WIND SYMPHONY CONCERT:** U.N.H. faculty members conduct. Johnson Theater, Paul Arts Center, 8 p.m.

MONDAY, March 4

**CAREER PLANNING WORKSHOP:** Exploring career options and finding career information. Hillsborough Room, MUB, 3-4:30 p.m.

**LECTURE:** "The Crime of Lese-majeste in Boccaccio's Filocolo," Professor Rose Antosiewicz. Philip Hale Room, Paul Arts Center, 7:30 p.m.

**WOMEN'S HISTORY:** "Women of Color and Politics." Joyce King, consultant on multi-cultural issues to human service and community agencies in the greater Boston area, and staff member of the Multi-cultural Project which educates staff at schools and social services on multi-racial issues. Strafford Room, MUB, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, March 5

**HUMANITIES LECTURE SERIES:** "The Art of the High Renaissance." Arts Professor David S. Andrew. Room 216, Hamilton Smith Hall. 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

**WOMEN'S HISTORY:** "19th Century Women: The Ideology of Exclusion." A faculty panel with Maria McKenna, Psychology Department; Janet Polasky, History Department; and Sarah Sherman, English Department. Carroll/Belknap Room, MUB, 12:30 p.m.-2 p.m.

**CAREER PLANNING WORKSHOP:** Matching your interests and values to majors and careers. Grafton Room, MUB, 4 p.m.-5:30 p.m.

**SYMPHONIC BAND CONCERT:** Features guest artist Donald Sanders performing the "Concerto for the Trombone and Band," by Nicolai Rimsky-Korsakov. Johnson Theater, Paul Arts Center, 8 p.m.

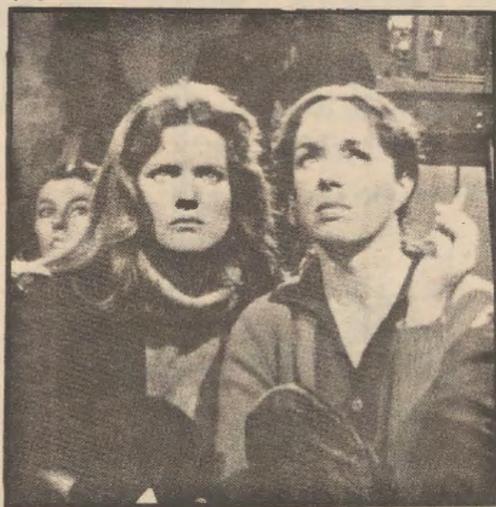
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# NOTICES

## ATHLETICS AND RECREATION

**BASKETBALL OFFICIALS' CLINICS:** Men and women interested in becoming paid intramural basketball officials must attend one clinic, either Wednesday, March 6 at 7:30 p.m. or Monday, March 11 at 7 p.m. If you have a whistle, take it to the clinic with you. For more information, call Scott at 862-2031, Recreation Sports Department.

**MEN & WOMEN'S BASKETBALL ROSTERS:** Due Monday, March 4, Recreation Sports, Field House. Check with your Sports Manager or call 862-2031.

**X-COUNTRY SKI RACE:** First annual 5,000 meter x-country ski race for faculty, staff and students to be held Tuesday, March 5, behind Field House on baseball diamond. Skiers meet at 3:30 p.m. Race begins at 4 p.m. Preregister in room 151, Field House, no fee required. \$1 late registration fee charged at event site. Call 862-2031 for more information.

**DARTS "301" TOURNAMENT:** Sponsored by Games Room/Student Activities. Open to all students, faculty, staff and area residents. Monday, March 4, Games Room, Memorial Union, 7 p.m. \$1 admission.

## CAREER

**MUB INFORMATION TABLE:** Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement. Monday, March 4, Balcony Table, Memorial Union, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

**EXPLORING CAREER OPTIONS AND FINDING CAREER INFORMATION:** Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement. Monday, March 4, Hillsborough Room, Memorial Union, 3 to 4:30 p.m.

**"WHAT COULD I DO WITH A MAJOR IN PSYCHOLOGY?":** Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement. Learn about careers that are related to a major in Psychology. Thursday, March 7, Senate Room, Memorial Union, 1 to 2 p.m.

**MATCHING YOUR INTERESTS AND VALUES TO MAJORS AND CAREERS:** Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement. Tuesday, March 5, Grafton Room, Memorial Union, 4 to 5:30 p.m.

**RESUME WRITING WORKSHOP:** Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement. Monday, March 4, Forum Room, Library, 6 p.m.

**INTERVIEWING TECHNIQUES WORKSHOP:** Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement. Tuesday, March 5, Forum Room, Library, noon.

## CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

**UNH HORSEMAN'S CLUB MEETING:** To talk about upcoming clinic; new members welcome. Tuesday, March 5, Light Horse Classroom, 6:30 p.m.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION MEETING:** All welcome. Monday, March 4, Rockingham Room, Memorial Union, 12:15 to 1 p.m.

## HEALTH

**EATING DISORDER PEER SUPPORT GROUP:** Sponsored by Health Services. Peer support to share any concerns and stresses related to one's eating patterns. Monday evenings, Hood House Library, 6:30 p.m.

**ALCOHOL PEER EDUCATION:** Sponsored by Health Services. Tuesdays, Health Education Center, 3 p.m.

**CHOICES IN CONTRACEPTION:** Sponsored by Health Education Center. Attendance at this lecture and demonstration is open to all students and is required before a woman can receive a method of contraception from the Health Center. Thursday, March 7, Room 142, Hamilton Smith, 1 p.m.

**GENERAL MCAT APPLICATION MATERIALS AVAILABLE**  
Sponsored by Premedical Advisory Committee. Room 14, Diamond Library, 9 a.m. to noon. Call 862-3625 for more information.

**MUSO BAND WARS I:** Sponsored by MUSO. Featuring, It Figures, Random Factor, Cemet March, Skill Missing and Ice Nine. Friday, March 1, MUB PUB, Memorial Union, 8 p.m. \$1/students, \$2/nonstudents.

**CHANNEL 11 AUCTION VOLUNTEERS FIRST CALL PARTY:** For volunteers and spouses. Saturday, March 2, Public Participation Office, Pettee Brook Lane in Durham, 5 to 7 p.m. Volunteers from throughout the four-state viewing area who are helping with solicitations and collection of merchandise, services, vacations, antiques, art, and crafts are invited. The twelfth annual auction will be broadcast May 12-18 to support the best in programming for New Hampshire Public Television.

**CLINT EASTWOOD FILM FESTIVAL:** Sponsored by MUSO. "Dirty Harry," "The Enforcer," "Magnum Force." Saturday, March 2, MUB PUB, Memorial Union, 6:30, 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. \$2/students, \$3/nonstudents.

**LUNCH ON US:** Sponsored by Non-Traditional Student Program. Bring beverage and \$1 for Oxfam and we'll provide sandwiches. Tuesday, March 5, Underwood House, 17 Rosemary Lane, noon.

**ABBIE HOFFFMAN, YIPPIE vs. JERRY RUBIN, YUPPIE:** Sponsored by MUSO. The idealism of the 1960's v. the challenge of the 1980's. Tuesday, March 5, Granite State Room, 8 p.m. \$2/under graduates, \$3/public.

**DICK PURNELL "WHY COUPLES BREAK UP?":** Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ. Mr. Purnell speaks to about 70,000 students per year and has been to over 400 college campuses around the nation. Tuesday, March 5, Strafford Room, Memorial Union, 8 p.m.

**AUDITIONS FOR "THE SERVANT OF TWO MASTERS":** Sponsored by University Theater. Open to all UNH students. Directed by Gil Davenport. Monday, March 11 and Tuesday, March 12, Hennessy Theater, Paul Creative Arts, 7:30 p.m. For additional information, contact Professor Davenport, 2-2291 or check the Hennessy Theater bulletin board.

**FRIENDS OF THE RUHANI MISSION MEETINGS:** Sunday, March 3, Hanover Room, Memorial Union, 6 p.m.

# Drop-date raise to be reintroduced

By Amy Just

A motion to discuss the drop date policy issue was the focus of last Tuesday's UNH Executive Committee meeting.

Robin Lans, Academic Chairperson of the Student Senate and member of the Executive Committee, said the Student Senate will reintroduce a motion in favor of extending the date on the current policy at the next Academic Senate meeting on March 4.

Executive Committee chairman James Horrigan said the Academic Standard's Committee of the UNH Academic Senate had voted on February 13, 4-3-1, not to recommend to change the date.

Lans said there is a need to extend the drop date from the third Friday of the semester to the seventh Friday. She said the Student Senate had voted early in February unanimously to approve an extension of the present drop date policy.

Executive Committee member Stephan Fan, said this was due in part to problems at the registrar's office.

Officials from the Registrar's Office said the long drop date allowed students to sign up for extra classes, which they would drop if they were having problems in one of their other classes. This practice kept other students out of classes who would have otherwise attended them.

## SHOTS

(continued from page 1)

getting immunized, he said. Older people are protected because they had the real measles, he said.

Measles has a 12 to 19 day incubation period, which means students who were recently exposed to the disease could begin showing symptoms around March break, Patterson said.

The first measles symptoms are a rash which starts at the hairline, spreads down the face and trunk, and eventually ex-

tends to the extremities, Patterson said.

The disease causes a fever, severe conjunctivitis, and respiratory problems. It can also spread to the lungs, causing measles pneumonia, and in rare cases may cause brain damage, he said.

Measles has not been discovered at UNH, Patterson said. "We haven't had a first case, and we don't want one," he said.

## APARTHEID

(continued from page 3)

South Africa.

Harvard University also announced last week it would divest some 60,000 shares in

Baker International Corporation, a company which did not sign the Sullivan Principles.

## THE STRAFFORD HOUSE

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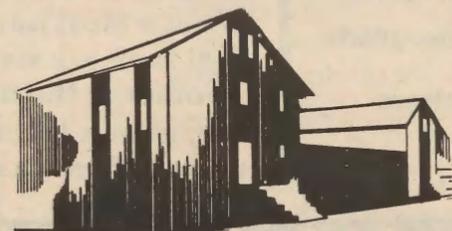
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# Today's concern is war and peace

By Michele Valway

"Our concern today is the constant issue of war and peace," Thomas Trout, UNH political science professor told an audience Monday night.

"This is a perennial issue faced by everyone," he said.

"The peace we are in now can be defined as the avoidance of war," Trout said in his presentation, part of the "Last Lecture" series.

"Today we are in the most important era of peace. We have highly recognized contact with the USSR," Trout said, "but it is not peace; it is really order."

Trout said "domestic order is the responsibility of nations. But we live in an anarchic world which means no one power controls."

"The anarchy of intimate order must pursue a national order and this includes military force," he said.

"The US and the USSR are in one of the most interactive periods," he said. "Their relationship is a joint collaboration. Their form of confrontation is cooperation."

Trout cited three explanations people give when explaining why war exists: "War is a consequence of human nature, a consequence of political and economic process, and a consequence of technology."

"However, war occurs as a consequence of rational nature, not human nature or technology," he said.

He also said pragmatism is the United States' approach to war. "Pragmatism involves pointing out what circumstances exist. This is when we go to war," he said.

Professor Trout said pragmatism is the area where we are constantly in and out of conflict.

Trout also explained reasons why peace exists: "Peace is fundamental to human nature because we need and want security," he said.

"Peace is a product of nations interacting," he said, "and peace is a function of technology."

"The three approaches to

peace are pessimism, optimism and pragmatism," Trout said. "Pragmatism involves an interest in being at peace because it is there we get things we want."

"The past forty years mark the nuclear age," he said. "We have been in a warlike posture with nuclear weapons."

He compared nuclear war to two people standing in a puddle of oil with one holding a match. He said, "The effects of nuclear war are incontrovertible."

Trout explained the components of war. He said, "One is the political function of the US and the USSR relationship. It defines the nuclear posture and the environment."

"The relationship has been a guest for security," Trout said. "Both nations have mutually shaped the arms control. And the effects have defined a mutually secure environment."

Technology is the second component of war. He said, "Technological modernization has produced nuclear arms. And technology has also introduced the concept of nuclear winter. This is a suicidal alternative."

"We can do damage with conventional weapons," said Trout. "It is evident that technology can be attained, but it can't be contained."

"Therefore we are left with the means of abandoning nuclear weapons," he said.

A new technology is the "Star Wars" plan or the Self Defense Initiative. US weapons would be used to destroy Soviet missiles in the sky, Trout said. "The morality of weapons rests on the Star Wars plan. And I do not advocate this plan."

"We must contemplate the value system in which we live. We need to recognize the threat of a nuclear age," he said.

"We need to make the 'day before,' not the 'day after,' a personal concern and challenge of ours," Trout said.

"Then we can have an impact on the outcome because the common global experience will shape the future," he said.



Students crowded into the Granite State Room of the MUB this week in search of summer jobs at the annual Summer Jobs Fair. (David Drouin photo)

## "The Visual Arts and the Physical Sciences in an Age of Uncertainty"

A lecture series sponsored by the Dept. of the Arts and the Dean's Office, College of Liberal Arts.

Tuesday 5th March 12:40-2:00 p.m. A-218 Paul Creative Arts Center

**John Arthur**

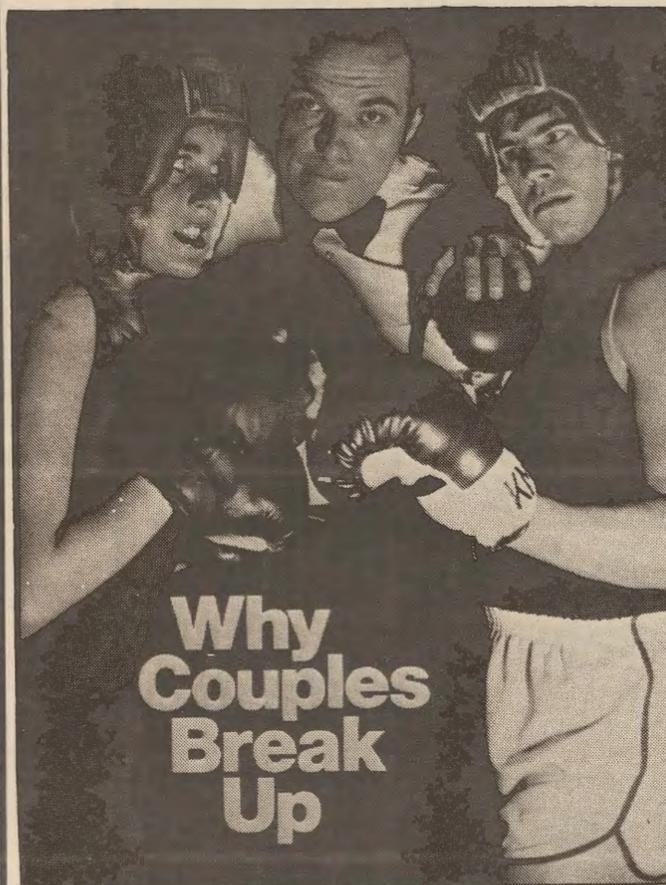
Author, curator  
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"Realism/Photo-Realism"

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**KNAPPERS**

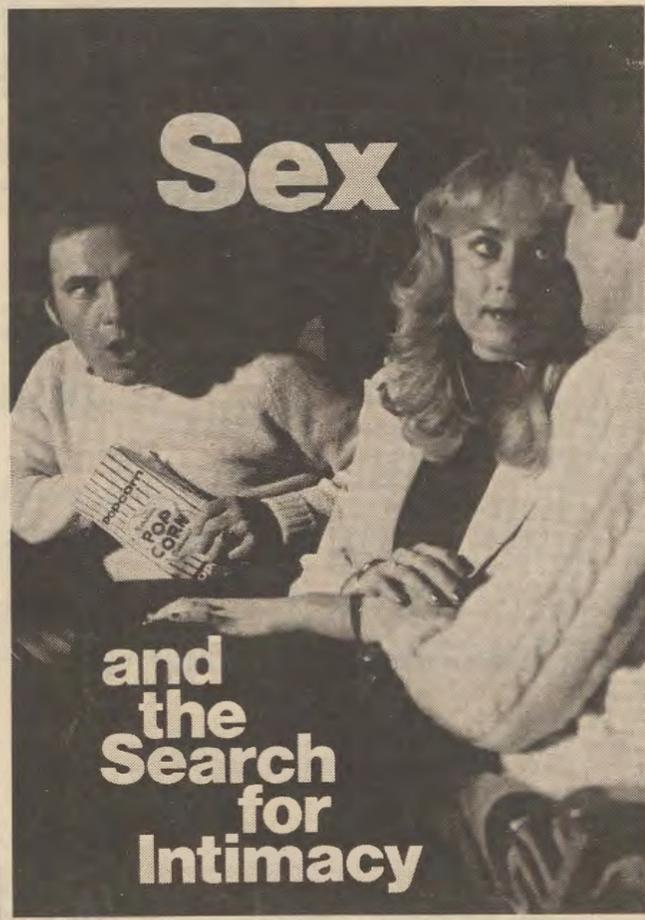
(continued from page 3)

signs in the library. There are also quite a few unsuspecting backpacks in empty carrels. Vincent said backpacks and wallets are the items most likely to be stolen.

The amount of theft in the library is not always this high. "It's cyclical," Vincent said. He talked about a library thief who stole hundreds of pairs of girls' clogs one winter.

"Students should just be aware that theft can occur, and protect themselves by taking care of their own belongings," Vincent said.

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# Blood flow linked to heart disease

By Kris Lenfest

Damage from the actual flow of blood has recently been linked to heart disease and stroke.

Dr. Don Giddens, a professor of Aerospace Engineering at the Georgia Institute of Technology, gave a lecture at Parsons Hall last night emphasizing a new approach in the study of atherosclerosis (hardening of the arteries).

The lecture focused on the mechanical rather than hereditary or life-style factors involved in the build-up of plaque in arteries which causes heart disease, stroke, and gangrene and numbness in legs.

Giddens' research was aimed at relating physical science to medical problems.

"Similar to the currents on a river," Giddens said, "we can tell a lot of what's beneath the surface from the movement that goes on above."

His studies centered around bio-fluid dynamics which analyzed the speed, turbulence and oscillation of blood flow, and the damage it causes to arteries.

"Studying the flow of blood shows that the plaque build-up in atherosclerosis is localized to certain parts of the body as well as to certain areas of the blood vessel," Giddens said.

"Because blood flow studies can be done through non-invasive procedures which do not further damage affected arteries, atherosclerosis can be detected earlier and therefore treated through techniques such as ultra-sound," Giddens said.

Atherosclerosis has become the underlying cause of nearly three quarters of a million deaths annually in the United States of people of all ages.

"Fatty streaks caused by the



DONALD GIDDENS

build-up of plaque even appear in infants," Giddens said.

"By twenty the plaques are very detectable and by forty the symptoms of atherosclerosis are prevalent."

Giddens said that studies have determined females do not develop plaque build-up as early as males and have fewer overall incidents of atherosclerosis-related diseases.

Giddens' lecture emphasized that although there are many factors involved in the hardening of arteries, the mechanics of damage by blood flow is an important area of research.

"There are interesting problems in the human body and nature that engineering and physical sciences can become involved together in," said Giddens.

"We simply have to be willing to communicate with the medical researchers and they have to be willing to communicate with us," he said.

## HUNGER

(continued from page 2)

a lot into this," said Powers.

Hapgood, a member of the Japanese Club and concert club, says one reason for her involvement with "Hunger Week" is because of the impact the hunger problems she witnessed in India, Indonesia and South East Asia had on her.

Because her father, Robert Hapgood, a UNH professor, loves to travel, Sasna has been to France, Hong Kong and

Greece with her family. In addition, she had attended schools in Japan and England.

Another reason she gave for her involvement was "a general concern for others."

Sasna said she hopes the concerns and efforts of "Hunger Week" will not end when the drive does on March 6. She said she hopes to establish a group which will continue these types of projects in the future.

## BOOKS WITH FEET

(continued from page 3)

although he declined to say which ones.

Students used to drop books out the window, until library personnel took off the handles, said Micky Mantling, assistant loans librarian. "Some people still find ways to get them open," she said.

Alan Lincoln, a Durham cri-

minologist who has published a series of articles titled "Protecting the Library," may help the UNH library find techniques to stop book theft and mutilation, Vincent said.

"The problem has a big impact on the teaching and learning aspect of the University," Vincent said.

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# FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Sunday March 3, 1985

6:30 PM

Welcome to the start of Hunger Week and a run-down of the week's planned events.

• "Hunger Pangs", an informational dinner begins with 16 advisors, 4 elected ambassadors and others.

• Nutritionist, Laura Clauss, will talk about the biological aspects of hunger (informal discussion).

• 20 minute film, "A Place Called Bahti"

9:00 PM END

Monday March 4, 1985

6:30 PM

Welcome to an evening about hunger in New Hampshire and the United States.

• Buffet-style Soup Kitchen Meal with a speaker about a local situation (Dover Cooperative Ministries).

• Professor Robert Jolly from Social Services will speak about social issues of American Hunger followed by an informal discussion.

• Photo exhibit of Boston Street People (Richard Blanchard from Concord).

Tuesday March 5, 1985

6:30 PM

Welcome to International Hunger Night

• Slide show and speaker, Shirley Cave, from Hefer International, authority on World Hunger Situation.

• Video-tape "Cry, Ethiopia, Cry".

Wednesday March 6, 1985

6:30 PM

Hunger March begins, leaving from Smith Hall.

Closing ceremony:

• Total announced

• Presentations of donations

For more information on tickets for Sunday's dinner, donations, or raffle tickets, feel free to contact:

Events take place at Smith Hall

Donny Powers 862-1370  
(off campus calls 868-9763)  
Sasna Hapgood 862-1727

# No Florida sun in Sun tan tablets

By Francoise von Trapp

A corporation called Health Care Products is marketing a new drug they call Sun Bronz tablets.

Their advertisement claims this new wonder drug will produce a "rich, golden bronze tan" without sun. Sound too good to be true? It is.

A natural tan is acquired by the skin's absorption of the sun's ultraviolet rays. The melanin pigment in the skin rises to the surface to protect the skin from burning. There are products, such as Coppertone's "QT," that will chemically speed up this process by applying them directly on the skin.

There is nothing that can be taken internally to achieve the

same results, says Kevin Miner, a pharmacist at Brooks Drugs in Durham.

The tablets contain a chemical compound called canthaxanthin. The advertisement claims this chemical "is a totally harmless, natural and organic substance which is approved for tanning by the Canadian and European equivalents of the US Food and Drug Administration (FDA)."

Paula Garfield, consumer affairs officer of the FDA, says canthaxanthin will not promote tan, but will turn skin slightly orange. There is no documentation of the drug's safety, but there have been no complaints either, she said.

'AGENT' ORANGE, page 4



RoseAnn Gentes explains how to throw a party without alcohol at a workshop on constructive partying. (David Drouin photo)

# Parties need planning

By Andrea Holbrook

"Hey bud, like hey, let's party!"

For most UNH students that line is a rallying call. After all, the University has the dubious distinction of being one of the big "social" schools. But partying doesn't have to mean drinking to get drunk.

In a program sponsored by Stanton House on Tuesday "How to Throw a Good Party," Kathleen Gilea-Dinzeo, the Health Education Center's alcohol and drug educator, and her assistant Peer Educator RoseAnn Gentes, gave some helpful hints for throwing a terrific bash, especially one where the focus isn't alcohol.

Any shin-dig worth going to takes a little planning, a little work (the horrors of clean-up), and a little of money.

First, know the definition of party, a good one. A real swell "do" is one where people have fun, live through the experience, and can remember all about it the next morning.

"It's people that make the party," said Gilea-Dinzeo. "People party to have a good time, to meet other people, and to loosen up."

A good party according to people in Stanton House includes "a lot of dancing, good food, and good friends."

The best parties are often those having themes, like a spring break party where everyone wears sunglasses and T-shirts emblazoned with the name of some vacation spot. Or how about a beach party with real sand, or a funny hat party.

Atmosphere is important, pick a comfortable location play music that carries through with the theme like Don Ho for a Hawaiian party and decorate appropriately. "Make sure you move valuables and breakables from the room," said Gentes.

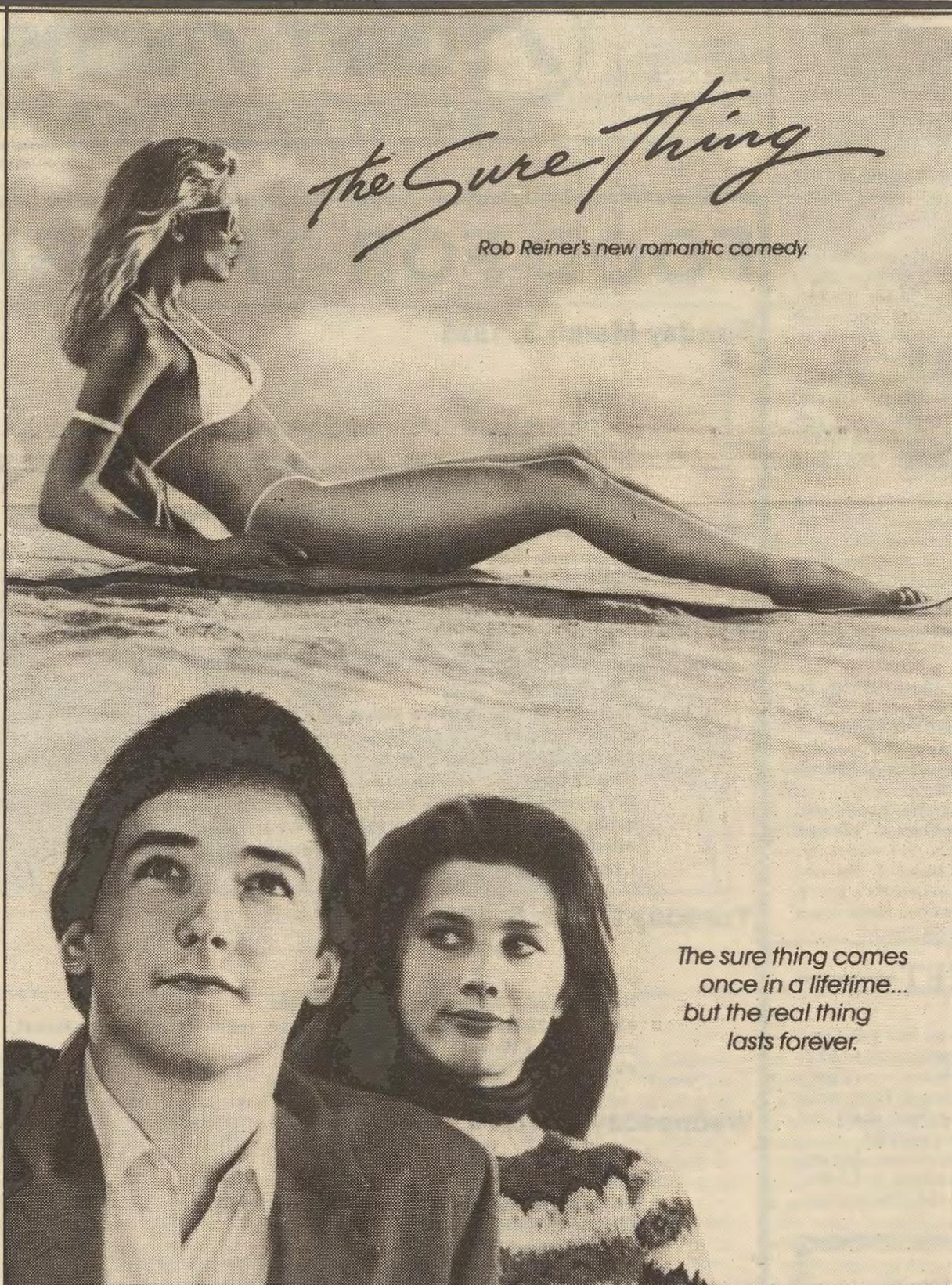
Stop the party at a predetermined time and hint to guests you want to give them the boot by halting the alcohol flow and mellowing the music, she said.

No social gathering is complete without food and beverage. Gentes said, "serve high protein foods; they slow alcohol absorption. Don't serve salty foods, they only make you thirstier!"

To drink or not to drink, that is the question. Respect your guests' decision by serving tasty alternative beverages beside the booze. Serve both in the same type of glasses, preferably opaque.

Most importantly, encourage and inspire responsible behavior. Know the condition your guests are leaving in. Do not let them leave if they are under the table, instead put them up for the night or get a sober person to drive them home.

Gilden-Dinzeo said information and recipes for non-alcoholic beverages can be found Health Education Center in the basement of Hood House.



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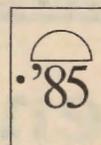
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## THE GREAT DEBATE

*on Tuesday, March 5, 1985  
in the Granite State Room of the MUB  
at 8:00 pm.*



*Fulltime Undergraduates: \$2.00  
Others: \$3.00*

*Tickets on sale beginning Tuesday, Feb. 26 for full-time Undergraduates and Thursday  
Feb. 28 for the public at the MUB ticket office.*

# Editorial

## Student money, student control

In the Student Senate this Sunday a bill will be introduced to establish a student-run transportation association. Student Body President John Davis will introduce this bill and students should make every effort to support him in this endeavor.

The importance of this bill is unquestionable. This bill will be the first step in alleviating the parking problem here at UNH. Currently the Student Senate is considering a new mandatory fee proposed by Dean of Students J. Gregg Sanborn to establish a shuttle system on campus. It is the Dean's opinion that mandatory fees are primarily the domain of administration. This is, however, not the case.

The money to fund this shuttle will be required of all full-time undergraduate students and it is the legislative body thereof that should control such monies. It is true that the Administration currently controls the majority of the money collected in this fashion but this is not necessarily right nor is it a valid precedent to allow this new

fee to be controlled by the Administration. The Dean concedes that a panel comprised, in part, of students should oversee the allocation of the money but in that he really concedes very little. It is proven that student participation amounts to little or no power to substantially control any committees in a system like UNH.

The students of the University have a proven record of fiscal responsibility. It can be found in the history of the Student Activity Fee Organization, which annually handles more than 10 times the approximately \$92,000 dollars that this new fee would generate.

The new transit association could very practically handle this money for several reasons. First, most of the bureaucracy which is inherent in a system like this or any other university would be avoided. Secondly, the people in charge of this organization would be paid many times less than would be required for an admin-

istrator to run this system should such a position be created.

If this shuttle system is approved with student control as it should be, it will be a major step toward the elimination of many of the parking problems on campus. With an established transportation system around campus it will be even more practical to begin serious consideration of the addition of peripheral parking lots to bring the number of spaces to a reasonable total.

This association of students could work very effectively with the administration of the University to bring about solutions. The past attempts by the current Parking and Traffic committee have brought about some changes, yet the little bits that have been accomplished are negligible, particularly from the students' viewpoint.

This association is timely and vital. There is little question that it is needed and even less doubt that it is the right of the students to determine the fate of the money that they may be forced to pay for it.

# Letters

## Vandals

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to Mr. Mark Bodwell's letter on February 26.

I do not live in Durham now, but I did when I was younger. My family lived on Madbury road, not far from campus and we were on food stamps. No, my father was not a student at the University, he was a professor. From personal experience, I know that not all residents in Durham are wealthy. A lot are teachers, staff and faculty at the University and, as we all know, are not paid enough to be called wealthy. Not everyone owns a "wrecker service" or a bar. It is true that Durham is a little different than Lee and Madbury because of the University in the middle of it, but the houses and residents are much the same. In fact, they share the same public school system, Oyster River.

Who says that "tar paper shacks" and "trailer parks" are the only sign of poverty? I know for a fact that the house I lived in had to be renovated before it could be rented out to students as one of your "low-grade" houses. Where are the condominiums of your "high income residential village?" (The building on the corner of Bagdad and Madbury is elderly housing, as is the complex behind the Community Church.)

The residents of Durham have worked to get their property and have the right to complain about those who don't respect it, just as students have the right to complain about those who don't respect their property. Whether it be a stereo or a front lawn, no one wants it vandalized by a drunk. And they shouldn't have to put up with it.

How much money do you think Durham gets from the University? Not as much as you imply in your letter, I'm sure. New Hampshire is famous for other things besides its tourism. It is also famous for being very thifty—too cheap to pay for anything without a fight. Tell me that Hanover is well off because of its tourism and not because

Dartmouth is there. And how much does it get for that extra drink or six that stores sell, (beyond property taxes, license fees, etc. that are paid just once)?

Vandalism and destruction of property are wrong, whether it be someone's "perfect lawn" or a student's bicycle. Students are always complaining that the town of Durham doesn't treat them with enough respect. Perhaps this is because they don't act like the adults they say they are, but rather like the elementary students that they were in the past. Everyone likes to have a little fun and get a little drunk, but when that includes destruction of other people's property it has stopped being fun.

Deborah J. Goodrich

## Bennett

To the Editor:

I feel that the choice for student trustee is clearly Jeff Benntt. (SIC) Throughout his campaign, he has been making a tremendous (SIC) effort to get to know the students personally. He has done this in several ways. One way was by getting together with a few students and going to dinner with them. At these dinners, Jeff tries to get to know them and their concerns about UNH. He also went to the MUB Pub last week and introduced himself to students that were there. In addition, he talked to them and explained to them exactly what the position (of student trustee) entails and why he is running for it. Finally, he has gotten to know them through going to hall council meetings. All of these things show that Jeff really does care about students and what happens to them.

Jeff's policy is "to increase and expand the course curriculum; as well as increase the number of courses available so that the students can get the courses they deserve."

Jeff's past experience includes: internships for U.S. Senator Baker, U.S. Senator William Choen and U.S. Rep. John R. McKernan Jr. of Maine. He was also elected to Student Senate, was chosen as JUD Board Advisor and he headed a

Student Senate Sub-Committee to select a legal services law firm in 1982.

Currently Jeff is a junior political science major with a GPA of 3.6. And as for the future...well let's just say that Jeff has a tremendous amount to offer us.

Amy Warshofsky

## Heisenberg

To the Editor:

On March 5 and 6 you will be asked to make a decision about who you want representing you on the University System Board of Trustees.

While the other candidates have shied away from issues, Chris Heisenberg has addressed the parking problems, the new apartment complex and the honors programs.

Chris Heisenberg has seen firsthand the workings of the Board of Trustees. As a reporter for *The New Hampshire*, he experienced the decision making process of the Presidential Search Committee and of the Board itself.

A WSBE major, Chris Heisenberg has also observed the workings and the behind the scenes functioning of the UNH Student Senate, seeing a side not many Senators get to see.

An active leader in House Council, Chris Heisenberg is the President of Richardson House, the political science dorm.

It is with these points in mind that I urge you to vote for the person who will best represent YOU, Chris Heisenberg for Student Trustee.

Kevin Snow

## Voting

To the Editor:

I would like to speak with you for a few minutes about an issue that is of great concern to many citizens of New Hampshire, namely, the issue of overly restrictive voter registration laws. The many provisions of these laws, invoked to varying degrees by local officials across the state, can and often do

cause unnecessary hardship and frustration for the potential voter.

For example, by law, you must go to the town clerk's office during their regular business hours to register. This means, for most of us, taking uncompensated time off from work. Once at the office you can be asked to produce any document they require, and if you don't have them, or the ones you have aren't "official" enough, you'll have to make a repeat trip. With these and other hassles and restrictions, the process becomes costly, intimidating, and inconvenient. It's a small wonder we don't have a higher percentage of eligible voters on the rolls.

As a member of the New Hampshire House of Representatives, I am in the unique position of being able to do something to rectify these inequities. But I need your input. If you or someone you know has had difficulties with, or is concerned about, the current state of our voter registration system, I would like to know about it. Write to me at

the address below, or to the State House in Concord, seat 2-19.

Everyone recognizes the need for voter registration laws. However, I am convinced the goal of a secure system of checks and balances can be accomplished in a manner that is less restrictive, more efficient, and provides for equitable access to our loudest voice in government, the ballot box.

I'll look forward to hearing from you.

Representative Bruce K. Packard  
P.O. Box 895, Durham, N.H. 03824

## Write letters

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# University Forum

## Women's History Week 1985

By Cindy Leerer

Since 1978, schools and communities across the United States have set aside a special time to recognize women's contributions to the cultural, economic, and social welfare of the nation. A Congressional Resolution designating the week of March 3-9, 1985, as "Women's History Week" states that "American women of every race, class, and ethnic background helped found the Nation in countless recorded and unrecorded ways as slaves, nurses, nuns, homemakers, industrial workers, teachers, reformers, soldiers, and pioneers...have played and continue to play a critical economic, cultural, and social role in every sphere of our Nation's life by constituting a significant portion of the labor force working in and outside the home...and (have) served as early leaders in the forefront of every major progressive social change movement... (and yet have) been consistently overlooked and undervalued in the body of American history."

"Women's History 1985: Women and Politics" marks the University's fifth annual observance of National Women's Week/International Women's Day. The program is designed to ensure that members of the University community have the opportunity to learn about the participation and contributions of all our citizens. It provides our community with knowledge of the breadth of the human past through focusing on the lives of women; a focus, which until recently, has been lacking in our study of and awareness of the past. The inclusion of International Women's Day, March 8, which began at the turn of this century to recognize the tremendous work of women in the organized labor movement, emphasizes the international dimension and connections of women's lives. Through learning about the lives of countless women of all races, ages, cultures, nationalities, ethnic traditions, and ways of life, we gain the richness of our human heritage and the ability to expand our perceptions and expectation of the real lives and work of women.

Focusing on the international theme of "Women and Politics," this year's program explores women's growing political involvement—in the electoral arena and in their communities and work places—

as well as the effects of government policy and ideology on women's lives. The program is coordinated by the UNH Commission on the Status of Women and sponsored by the Office of the President, College of Liberal Arts, Whittemore School of Business and Economics, Alumni Affairs, Dean of Student Affairs, Dean of Students Office, Department of English, Department of History, Program for International Perspectives, Department of Psychology, Religious Studies Program, Office of Residential Life, Student Activities, and Women's Studies Program. Planning committee members include faculty, staff, and students from the History Department, English Department, Student Activities, Women's Studies, and the Women's Commission.

Bella Abzug, former New York Congresswoman, activities, in the women's movement, author, and one of the world's 25 most influential women according to a Gallup poll, is one of the featured speakers. Ms. Abzug will speak on "Women and Politics" at 8 p.m., Wednesday, March 13, in the Granite State Room. A \$2 donation is suggested. The lecture will be interpreted for the hearing impaired and free child care, provided by Alpha Chi Omega Sorority, is available. Anyone wishing to use child care, for this or other programs, as noted, should contact the Women's Commission at 862-1058.

Other events include:

Joyce King, a Boston consultant on multicultural issues to human service and community agencies speaking about "Women of Color and Politics," 8 p.m., Monday, March 4, in the MUB's Strafford Room. King's presentation will also be interpreted for the hearing impaired, and child care is available.

International Women's Day, March 8, will be noted with a discussion, "International Perspectives on the Women's Movement," at 2 p.m., in the MUB's Hillsborough-Sullivan Room. Participants will be Barbara Brown of Wellesley College, a member of the South African Solidarity Committee of Massachusetts; Patsy Schweickart of UNH's English Department, discussing the Philippines; and Carolyn Watkins of UNH's Political Science

Department, discussing West Germany. The film, "You Have Struck a Rock!" about South African women, will precede the panel at 1:15 p.m.

"Women and the Nicaraguan Revolution," a film and discussion at 2:00 p.m., Friday, March 1, in the Forum Room of the Library.

"Nineteen-Century Women: The Ideology of Exclusion," a faculty panel discussion at 12:30 p.m., Tuesday, March 5, Carroll-Belknap Room, MUB.

"How We Got the Vote," a film and discussion on the suffrage movement in Durham at Noon, Wednesday, March 6, in the Hillsborough-Sullivan Room, MUB.

"Women Workers: The Fight for Economic Justice," with the film "Union Maids" and a faculty discussion, on Thursday, March 7, at 12:30 p.m. in the Forum Room of the Library.

"Building Communities: Finding Love," a slide show and discussion presented by two women of the Boston Area Lesbian and Gay History Project, 7:30 p.m., Thursday, March 7, Senate-Merrimack Room, MUB. Child care is available.

A UNH Women's Arts Show, Carroll-Belknap Room, MUB, March 11-15.

"Pink Triangles," a film about the historical roots of prejudice against lesbians and gay men, followed by a discussion led by Dr. Jonas Fields, a psychiatrist featured in the film, 7:30 p.m., Monday, March 11, Hillsborough-Sullivan Room, MUB. Child care available.

"By Men, for Women: Government Influence on Private Lives," faculty panel discussion, 12:30 p.m., Tuesday, March 12, Strafford Room, MUB.

"Gender and Religion: A Historical Perspective," faculty panel discussion, Noon, Wednesday, March 13, Hillsborough-Sullivan Room, MUB.

The 13 days of events begin Friday, March 1, at 2 p.m. and run through Wednesday, March 13.

We invite all members of the UNH community to join us in celebrating Women's History Week, and in introducing a more inclusive and accurate picture of our shared history throughout the year.

Cindy Leerer is the Coordinator of the President's Commission on the Status of Women.

## Let Your Fingers Do The Shopping

"I'm all lost in the supermarket. I can no longer shop happily."

The Clash

Once upon a time, shoppers could wander aimlessly up and down the aisles gazing at rows of Campbell's Chicken Noodle or Charmin to their hearts' content. If they were looking for a particular item and didn't have time to scan the shelves, a store clerk would point them in the right direction. Well, ladies and gents, American technology has brought us a stunning new innovation, guaranteed to save time and back strain. It could be the greatest invention since the Ginsu knife. They're the new computer screens by the doors in certain giant supermarkets.

No, these machines don't dice, chop or slice, but they do tell customers where to find every item in the store in strident computer tones at the touch of a fingertip. Now, I can see the value in having one of these machines in big stores like the mammoth supermarkets—especially for the handicapped or elderly who can't afford to waste extra steps and energy looking for canned tomatoes in cavernous stores. But these machines are the epitome of a lot of things I am uncomfortable with in American society: there goes our last vestige of self-reliance.

Truly, I'm not one of those people who have computer-phobia and long to return to the technology of 1940, but these machines, well, they're just too *computer*. I'm the first to recognize the advantages of computerizing society, the ease computers infuse into jobs that used to be time-consuming

enticing—nay, addictive—about hearing an anonymous voice tell you the green beans are in "aisle one." It's like a video game, but this one is free.

Society is supposed to change, and technology is supposed to make life easier, but can life be made too easy? I hold that this change is bad for society;



and tedious. I'm not one of those writers who refuses to part with his/her typewriter for a word processor (but I know why some would), but isn't anything sacred? Can't shoppers look for the popcorn in peace? Shouldn't they have to?

I know no one is holding a gun to shoppers' heads and forcing them to touch that screen, but there's something

it will contribute to its laziness and all sorts of other fundamental evils.

Is this the innovation harried executives have been praying for? Will this machine drastically improve the quality of anyone's life?

I can see the next step now. Robots. People will no longer have to go to the shelves to fill their carts with the week's

provisions. Customers will be able to specify to a computer, brand, size and number and the robot will go and fetch it. This could be embarrassing for large families. Too bad if the customer changes his/her mind—there's no taking it back. Perhaps the situation will deteriorate to the point where people just start taking whatever the robots hand them—dinner will no longer be one of those heart-wrenching decisions.

Part of the fun of food shopping—and it is one of the few fun chores no matter how broke you are—is making decisions about what to put in your mouth, right down to the pint of ice cream you know you don't need. With the computer-screen-product-finders, the impulsive part of shopping is gone. Shoppers are less likely to pop an unnecessary in the basket if they head straight for the item they came in for. Good for the shoppers' wallets, bad for store economics and certainly less fun.

Maybe this machine will introduce an unforeseen joy into the process of food shopping: making parting with money at the register easier because the search for the product was less frustrating. Maybe, like video games, they are a fad that will quickly fade away.

Julie Hanauer is a Forum Editor.

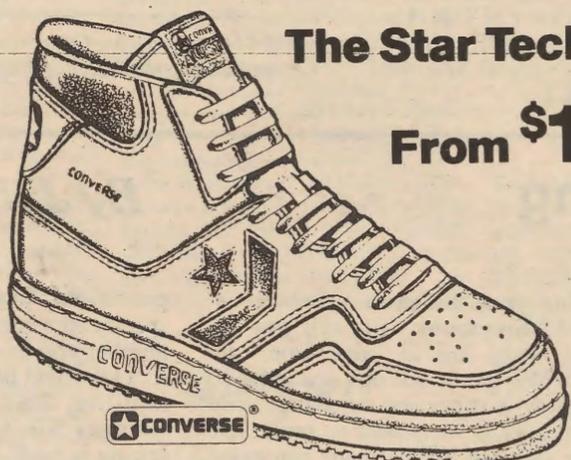
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# Arts & Features

## The MUB Pub is still popular

By Thomas Roughon

Any student who tries to get into the MUB Pub on a Thursday night knows how popular it is.

The reasons why are named Doug and Rick Baundes, two brothers who are better known as the Now Sound Express.

The Baundes brothers have been operating in the area for around six years. For the past three they have spent most of their Thursdays here at the MUB Pub playing Top-40 dance material to packed houses.

Students flock to the MUB Pub to dance with Now Sound Express. The first Thursday back from Christmas break close to five hundred people spent time gyrating on the MUB floor. There would have been more but fire laws prevented management from letting them in.

Doug Baundes attributes their popularity to the fact that they've been working for a long time and they know what people want to hear. The twenty-four hundred watt sound system also specializes in pumping out requests, the current overwhelming favorite being "What I Like About You" by the Romantics,

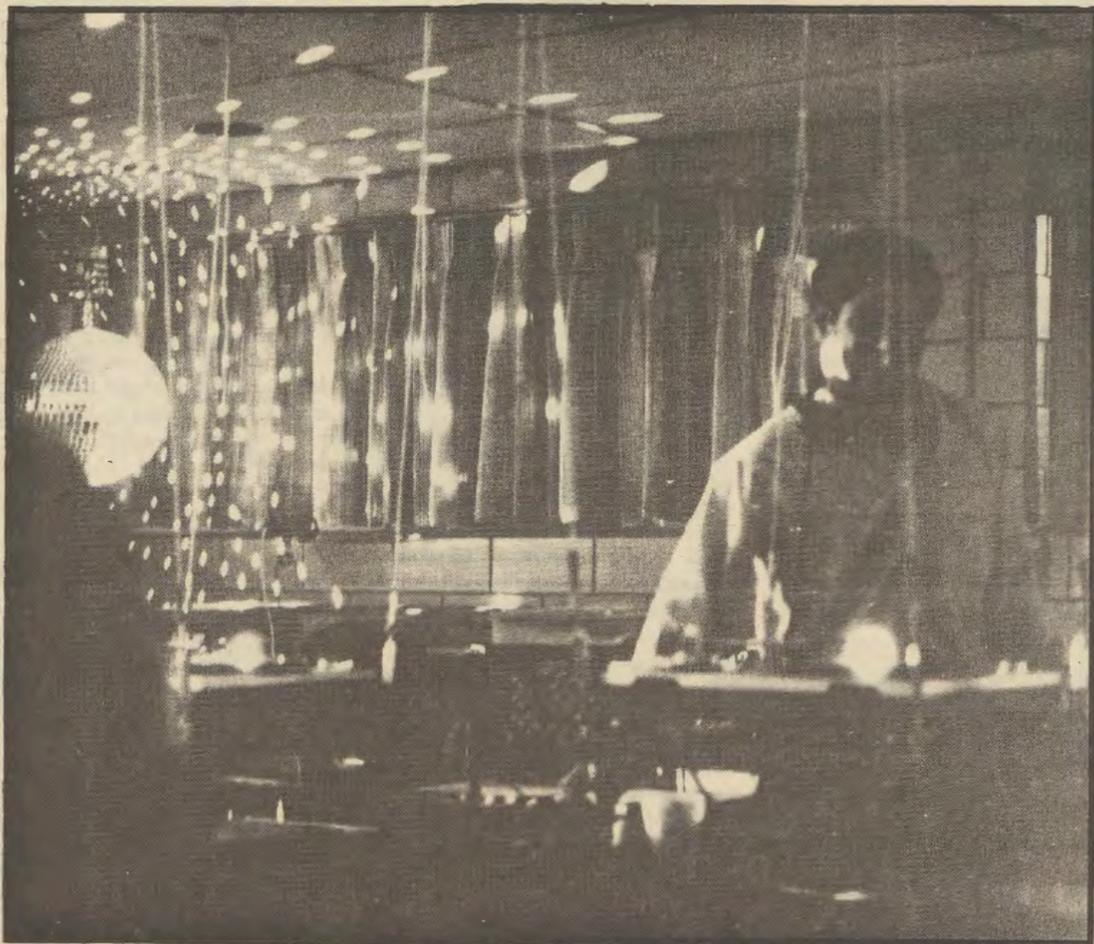
which is followed closely by Bob Seger's "Old Time Rock and Roll."

Only about twenty-five percent of dancers consume alcohol according to Valerie King the Pub's coordinator. The bulk of the audience is made up of minors who are just there to dance and socialize, she said.

Now Sound Express does have other interests than the MUB. With three mobile audio and two video shows, as well as two other disc jockeys Now Sound Express is kept busy. Weekends are usually booked solid.

The video show has come to UNH creating instant stars out of whoever the camera focuses on as Doug and Ricky Baundes tape and playback dancers on the floor on a large screen. They also have some original videos which they show occasionally. So far it has only been at the MUB once, but it was well received.

So, if you're looking for something to do on a Thursday night, check out the Now Sound Express. But get there early, or you probably won't get in at all.



The Baundes brothers brought their ever-popular show to the MUB Pub again last night. (David Drouin photo)

## Looking for places to hide

By W. Glenn Stevens

Clad in a disheveled sweater and ancient looking jeans, no one would think that just seven years ago an unassuming Court Dorsey was standing before a New Hampshire judge and jury, sentenced to six months in jail for camping.

When Dorsey was arrested for this hideous crime he was camping on an unopened nuclear power plant singing "The Nuclear Power Blues."

But Dorsey is not a professional camper, he's an artist. An artist who incorporates his political ideals combined with his fine acting ability into a solo presentation of Franz Kafka's play, "The Burrow."

Court Dorsey, (yes that is his real name), said his play is about "an animal or human being who digs himself a hole and attempts to keep himself safe."

"This whole play is a metaphor for all the burrows that we create to make ourselves safe," Court said. "It's about how much security actually makes you safe," he added.

Though Court would not let on as to the final outcome of "The Burrow," he did say it is "both funny yet chilling at the same time."

You can see Court Dorsey in "The Burrow" at The Mill Pond Center Durham on March 1st and 2nd at 8:30 P.M. Tickets are \$6 for students and \$8 for non-students.



Court Dorsey, in costume for "The Burrow," rehearses in an informal setting.

## Vision of jocks is appealing

Vision Quest, a Warner Brothers release starring Matthew Modine, Lisa Fiorentio, and Michael Schoeffling. Directed by Harold Becker—Rated R.

By Consuelo Congreve

Vision Quest celebrates the ideas of living for the present. It is a non-exploitive celebration of the human body, capturing expertly the moods and ways of high school students and wrestling.

Laudon Swaine, a Spokane Washington native and a 190 lb. high school wrestler, decides on his 18th birthday to lose 22 lbs. so that he can wrestle the current 168 lb. state champion, a hulk named Shoot. Swaine's training is interrupted by the arrival of Carla, a tough 21 year

old Trenton, New Jersey native who is staying with Laudon and his father until she can get enough money to move on to San Francisco.

Matthew Modine is the fresh, intense, and goal-filled Swaine. He is a newcomer to films, but his performance is that of a veteran. Modine gets to the heart of his character without any intricate props—most of the time he is clad in a sweatsuit or baggy khakis. Modine brings an air of grace and overt friendliness to the boy who can discuss female sexual anatomy and wrestling with equal ease. His sincerity and joie de vivre make him entirely attractive.

He is made vulnerable by his attraction to Carla, as she distracts him from his wrestling goals and makes him think of sex all the time.

As "the girl of Swaine's dreams," Carla, Linda Fiorentio brings the right mixture of gruff, tough voiced New Jersey savvy and tenderness and understanding. She helps Laudon realize that wrestling and sports are not everything, but that once goals are set they should be

striven to be achieved.

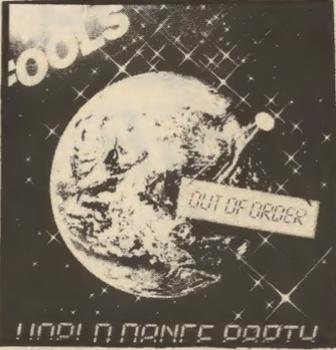
Swaine tells Kooch, (Michael Schoeffling) his half-Indian wrestling teammate, about his desire to wrestle Shoot. Kooch says he talked to the "Everywhere spirit" and was told that Swaine's goal was a "vision quest," a search to find his place

in the circle. And indeed, wrestling is on mats in a circle, and to leave that circle stops the action.

The escalation of tension before meeting Shoot is equal in Swaine and the audience.

MOVIE, page 16

# New albums provide music to party by



**The Fools**  
*World Dance Party*  
PVC

One glance at the cover of The Fools' *World Dance Party* gives a strong hint of what's to come. As usual, the Fools are out for some fun and good times with songs like "Mr. Big". This album is filled with vile lyrics and lively guitar licks.

The opening cut, "Doo Wah Diddy" is a spruced up version of the original. It can easily be called the hottest track on the album, the type of tune that compels you to break the local speed limits.

"Untouchables" brings the mood back down to earth. It is the only song that doesn't have a "live fast and die young" philosophy. It displays the band's versatility.

The other mentionable song on the first side is the popular "Life Sucks And Then You Die."

Vocalist Mike Girard opens the song by mocking the country western scene, by yelling, "Let me hear some yee-haws." He then begins his hilariously cynical lament: "My dog got squashed by a pickup truck/My son ran away an' got hooked on drugs/my daughter's knocked up by the class of '85."

Side two continues the festive atmosphere with the title track, "World Dance Party". The remainder of the album heads in the same direction. "Sex" and "I Rock Therefore I Am" cannot be taken seriously by the listener: "sex (it's the least you can do)/sex (wash up when you're through)."

"Can't Keep My Mind On You" ridicules those legendary Elvis Presley love songs with booming vocals and spiraling highs and lows. The catch to this tune, once again, is the silly lyrics which accompany an otherwise good song.

Finally, the jazzy "She Makes Me Feel Big" wails out with oh-so-smooth rhythm and rich bass.

All in all, *World Dance Party* is good, but not outstanding. It isn't an album for a studying session, but it would be a great backdrop for a keg party. Or maybe a world dance party...

BY ED GARLAND



**Bo Diddley**  
*Ain't It Good To Be Free*  
New Rose Records (France)

Bo Diddley recorded his first commercial sides for Chicago's Chess Records in 1955, and the youngster from Mississippi quickly became one of the driving forces in a new style of music called rock 'n roll. Since that time of hit records and super stardom Bo Diddley has been considered an American music legend, yet this title has overshadowed the fact Bo Diddley has maintained a vital and continuing career over the past thirty years.

Bo Diddley made consistently exciting music for Chess regularly until 1975, when he left the company upon the death of its founder Phil Chess. During his ten year absence from recording, Bo has kept performing in the US and overseas and he has kept writing songs. Fortunately he just got the opportu-

ity to put some of those new songs on record. Privately produced by Bo Diddley and his wife Kay, *Ain't It Good To Be Free* was released in 1984 by France's New Rose Records.

The album features a modern up-tempo beat, reminiscent of the Originator's early classics, with a new feel that is not quite disco, not quite rock; just straight Bo Diddley. In addition to the Africanized beat and animal sexuality that have always characterized his music, this all-original album includes some social themes that have only slightly come forth in past Bo Diddley music (1974's "Stop The Pusher").

The title track christens side one, complementing the recent wave of patriotic popular songs, but far surpassing them in gutsoul. *Ain't It Good To Be Free* mixes both anti-war sentiments with his plea to "young American men to protect our land." While personally disappointed that no American record company would pick up the material for this album, Bo Diddley does not let it cloud his firm patriotic convictions:

You can stand on the corner  
Talk about your president  
People crowd around and say  
"Oh, he ain't got no sense"  
Stand up in New York  
Up on a little box

If you tried this in a country like Russia

They'd take you out and have you shot

In a recent telephone conversation, Bo Diddley spoke about how he "started this whole mess, this rock 'n roll." Employing his famous "Bo Diddley Beat," the ever-boastful singer puts that idea to music in "Bo Diddley Put The Rock In Rock 'n Roll." There's also some low-down blues in "Evil Woman," that Bo has been performing live for many years and finally got the chance to record, in which he tells us about a bitch so mean "she drinks hot sauce like it's water and takes a bath in gasoline."

Bo Diddley's bulldozer rock 'n roll is as tough as ever on *I Don't Know Where I've Been*, and his synthesizer on "Stabilize" punctuates a bouncy tale of waterbed adventures.

Although Bo Diddley had a little trouble finding someone to release his new music, he is very happy with the outcome. He chose his own band, borrowing daughters Tammi and Terri from their current group, and wrote his own songs. As Bo says, "I'm just glad I was smart enough to do my own thing. And I think people will know I'm still here. I ain't goin' nowhere."

BY BRIAN HACKERT



Ruth Edwards and Keith Polk perform a horn and piano duo at Tuesday's Faculty Recital. (David Drouin photo)

## WUNH's top ten

**Albums:**

1. Yello - *Stella*
2. The Smiths - *Meat is Murder*
3. Bronski Beat - *Age of Consent*
4. Julian Cope - *Fried*
5. The Stranglers - *Aural Sculpture*
6. Various Collection - *New Africa*
7. Red Lorry/Yellow Lorry - *Talk About The Weather*
8. Velvet Underground - *VU*
9. Moev - *Alibis*
10. The Beat Farmers - *Tales Of The New West*

**Singles:**

1. Simple Minds - "Don't You Forget About Me"
2. Tears For Fears - "Shout"
3. The Blasters - "Darknight/Colored Lights"
4. Mad Hatters - "Destruction"
5. Charm Dogs - "Hasn't Stopped Raining"
6. The Lucy Show - "Price of Love"
7. Howard Jones - "Things Can Only Get Better"
8. Killing Joke - "Love Like Blood"
9. Stranglers - "Skin Deep"
10. OMD - "Tesla Girls"

## MOVIE

(continued from page 15)

Swaine hears of Shoot's monstrosity, that he "bites open the throats" of his opponents. When both the audience and Swain finally meet Shoot, he is climbing stadium bleachers with a log the size of a tree trunk on his shoulders. It is not his size, which is not large, or his extensive muscles that are intimidating, but the savage glare in his eyes and his short cropped blond hair. He is every inch a formidable opponent.

*Vision Quest* spotlights the world of amateur wrestling, which is seldom filmed. It is much different from "professional" wrestling, and anyone who has spent any time in wrestling, and anyone who has spent any time in wrestling circles will recognize the authenticity of its portrayal, from

the agony of trying to lose weight by running in rubber sweatsuits to the practice of stopping nosebleeds by shoving wads of cotton up the wrestlers' noses.

Although the male body is such the center of *Vision Quest*, it is not the usual teen sex movie kind of exploitation. The wrestlers, who are all gorgeous, are clad in baggy sweats, ripped t-shirts, etc. The only thing they bare are their chests, and then only rarely and entirely in keeping with the plot of the movie. The female body is also lauded. Fiorentio gets to show off her legs, and is introduced clad only in a t-shirt, but there is no gratuitous nudity.

*Vision Quest* has an excellent soundtrack, full of music modern kids actually listen to, like

"Lunatic Fringe" by Golden Earring, "No More Words" by Berlin, and the theme song by Journey, "Only the Young Can Say." Madonna also makes a guest appearance as a singer in a bar, lip synching her new song "Crazy About You."

*Vision Quest* is stopped from being a major movie by a number of logistical flaws. Carla's entrance is confusing—she had bought a used car where Swaine's father was a mechanic, had brought it back because it didn't work, got into an argument with the salesman, and ended up living with the Swaines because Mr. Swaine had punched out the salesman. It is not clear why anyone, even a nice guy like Mr. Swaine, would punch out his boss and get fired for a strange girl who

had "gone around the block" a few times.

Also, Swaine is so weak from his exercise regime that he gets nosebleeds and faints once, but on the same day he faints he climbs up a pegboard by using his arms, something that none of the other hunks on the team could do even on their best days. When he reaches the top a team member says, "Wow, I couldn't do that" which sounds ridiculous, especially since he and Swaine did not get along with each other.

Even with these flaws, *Vision Quest* is an upbeat movie that brings the excitement of watching a wrestler pin his opponent and the angst of young love to the screen with heart and respect for its characters.

See  
"The  
Burrow"  
tonight  
at  
Mill  
Pond  
Center

## PARK-N-RIDE

(continued from page 3)

do with this new committee is to create a sort of holding company that will control the money while the feasibility of the whole shuttle system is studied. If it turns out that we can't start the system up next fall we can put the money into the Student Activity Fee (SAF) account and work out the details from there," Davis said.

Sanborn is opposed to a system that is completely student run.

"I don't see any merit in having the students run the system. I don't believe Senate has the authority to be involved in any mandatory fees other than those already in their control. Not that that couldn't be changed by amendment," Sanborn said.

Sanborn said he does believe that students should have oversight and input.

"I think that would be absolutely appropriate," he said.

The ad hoc committee would consist of a business manager, a chairperson and two or three other people appointed by Student Senate.

The main function of the committee will be to study three options for the system. The options that are available currently are:

- a system run completely by students.

- to contract part of the shuttle system out to COAST. COAST would buy the buses and under contractual arrangement with the STA and would run two designated routes around campus.

- contracting the entire operation out to COAST.

The first option depends heavily on whether the new STA can qualify for Federal Grants to offset the cost of purchasing two buses to run these routes.

If the STA qualifies for Federal grants it would only pay about 20 percent of the cost of buses, said Davis.

Davis also stated that in discussions with Pat Miller, Skip DeVito of Facilities Services, Bill Puffer of COAST, and Don Harley the treasurer for SAFO, they had seemed to agree that a student run shuttle system is feasible.

If this is not possible then the next most desirable option, according to Davis, is to purchase the buses through COAST, which would retain possession of the vehicles but would run stipulated routes with these buses. COAST has already qualified for Federal funding.

The third option is the least desirable, Davis said. However he stresses that these are only

starting points and the hoc committee may come with equally good or better ideas.

Davis said there is a serious time restriction on the whole process because all recommendations for mandatory fees are due to the Finance and Budget Committee of the Board of Trustees of USNH by April 1. With spring break coming up, the Student Senate will have to act by March 10 in order to have the proposal ready for the Board of Trustees, he said.

Davis emphasized that he was in favor of the shuttle idea in any form because of the convenience and its important role in future proposals for the alleviation of the parking problem at UNH.

"One of the best things about the shuttle is that it will seriously reduce the risk factor in getting around campus at night. If a girl can get on the shuttle a ride to her car or to her house she won't have to walk in the poorly lighted areas of campus. Also if there is a shuttle riding around campus every ten minutes, it's bound to deter people from breaking into cars or vandalizing property," Davis said.

The buses will also be an advantage during inclement weather, he said.



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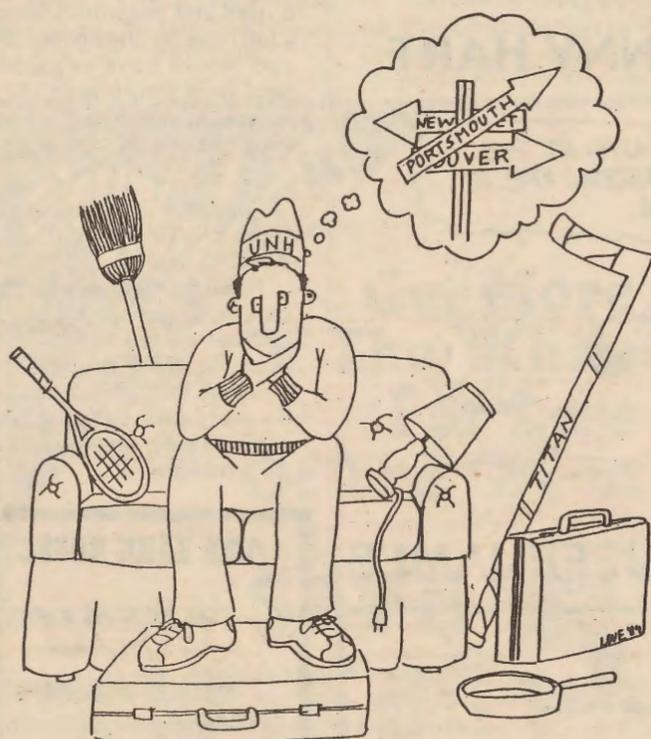
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# COMICS

## GARFIELD

By JIM DAVIS



## DOONESBURY

By GARY TRUDEAU



## BLOOM COUNTY

By BERKE BREATHED



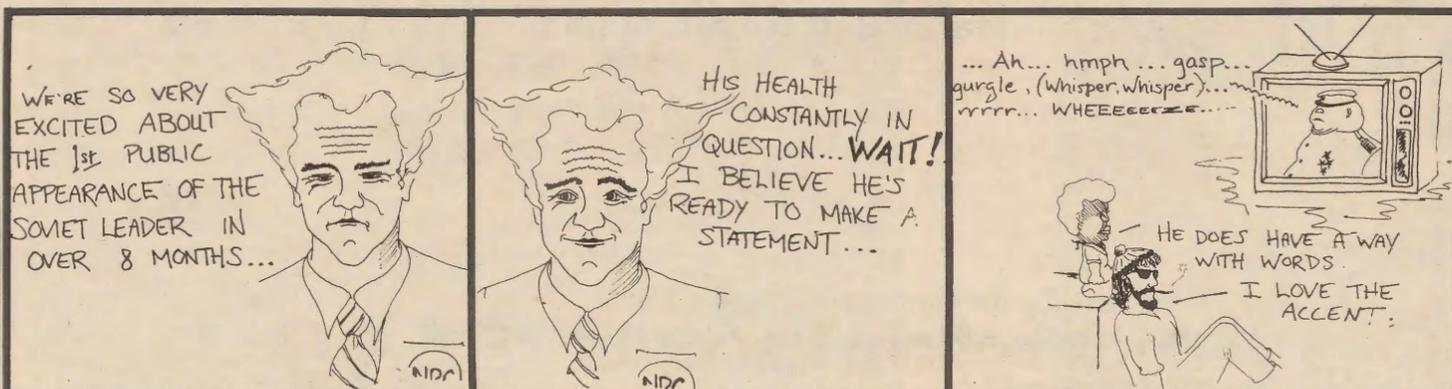
## B.C.

By JOHNNY HART



## HIGHWAY 61.5 REVISITED

By RJAY ILG & JEFF JAMES



## —UNH COPS—

(continued from page 1)

cally they're not," he said.

Because the University owns property in several area towns including Madbury, Lee and Barrington, UNH Police have law enforcement responsibilities in a number of jurisdictions, and must be deputized and recognized by local police forces and selectmen.

Flanders said there is some degree of difficulty operating in a multi-jurisdictional area. "We are talking about how we might solve the problem without getting into someone else's turf," he said.

"We would like to have our officers attend the 10-week training program at the New Hampshire State Police Academy in Concord, required of all full-time police officers in the state," Flanders said.

"We now have a good relationship with the police forces of Lee, Madbury, Barrington and Durham," he said.

Under the present system the UNH police are deputized by the boards of selectmen of Durham, Lee, Barrington and Madbury (where the university owns property).

Flanders said Public Safety has an agreement with Durham that the UNH public safety organization is the primary unit responsible for law enforcement on UNH property.

Durham police are responsible for other areas of town. But the two can call on each other to assist if needed, he said.

Flanders said, "the bill wouldn't give more or less power or authority to the campus police."

"It would have permitted a UNH officer to carry out the duties and responsibilities of a full time certified police officer and would have negated the need to be sworn in by the four different town's board of selectmen," he said.

"Basically it would have overcome a lot of technical aspects," Flanders said.

Flanders, Savage and Flygare met with the sponsors of the bill and agreed to work on the issue of UNH public safety. Flanders said they are going to do more talking, cooperating and working together to solve the problem.

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**SCHOOL**

found in several departments and colleges who are research-oriented and allow them to do collaborative research. They will also compete in a united way for research grants."

The special meeting was called by a petition signed by 52 members of the faculty, opposing the new school. Meeker said most of the people who

signed the petition attended the meeting.

Russell Valentine, chairman of the Department of Mechanical Engineering, said the "new school would be very divisive. It will be strictly a graduate school, and it would pull research faculty from already existing departments."

Jack Lockwood, a professor

(continued from page 1) of Physics, disagrees. He said "Those researchers leaving for the new school could be replaced by junior faculty, thus giving many departments new blood."

Lockwood said the new school would "create new opportunities for undergraduate students. For example, it would enhance opportunities for the students to participate in research projects."

Valentine disagrees. He said "Those going to the new school would not have a very strong commitment to undergraduate teaching."

Ronald Clark, chairman of the Electrical and Computer Engineering department, is also opposed to the creation of a new school. He said "Creating a school with ten graduate programs where none have existed

before would be too big of a step."

Clark said he believes the programs should be built slowly, and not simply created.

Otis J. Sproul, dean of the college of Engineering and Physical Sciences, said "Serious questions were raised at the meeting, questions that the University will need to consider before action is taken."

**ERITREA**

to disruption of the flow of Persian Gulf oil and East-West trade via the Mediterranean.

The reason that this 25-year battle over 1100 kilometers of coastline is still raging is due to the unstable political situation in the area, Horton said. The surrounding countries range from pro-West, U.S. allies, to almost complete Marxist states.

The internal political structure of Eritrea is just as bewildering although it is typical of small struggling countries with weak economies. In both Ethi-

opia and Eritrea there is a handful of rebel factions fighting among themselves.

Horton said this is why little progress has been made by either side.

The vast numbers of Ethiopians and Eritreans dying cannot solely be blamed on the famine, he said. Both sides adhere to a "scorched earth policy." When a group retreats, they burn anything that could be useful to the opposition.

This practice worsened to the point that the retreating party

(continued from page 2) would massacre livestock and poison water supplies, Horton said.

In March of 1978, the Soviet Union and Cuba sent aid to Ethiopia. Horton said while

there is no confirmation of U.S. involvement, it is clear that the Central Intelligence Agency is keeping track of arms passage in the region.

Thousands will continue to

die as a result of in-fighting and "political starvation" Horton said. The Ethiopian government openly uses food as a political weapon, denying it to those who oppose its policies, he said.

**SINS OF GAYS**

(continued from page 5)

Demerus, once a homosexual, said now he can live a normal life because he has dedicated his heart to the Lord.

He said part of their obligation as leaders is to give emotional support to homosexuals and educate other churches into accepting homosexuals as human beings. He said in many cases, homosexuals or potential homosexuals have "gone deeper into the life style" because they were rejected by the church.

Demerus said homosexuality is more of an emotional issue than a sexual one. Paternal-longing is one of the reasons individuals are drawn into relationships with their own sex, he said.

Demerus said there are 122 ministries like his around the country working successfully to divert people away from homosexuality. Redirection and similar groups are getting nationwide support from religious and non-religious groups.

These ministries are funded internally and both Demerus and Mitten are volunteers.

He said those presently seeking help from the group are all males ranging from the ages of 18 to 55.

The program was advertised in the Union Leader as well as on radio programs in the Manchester area. Responses to the ads have come from all different areas of Massachusetts and the Boston area as well as NH, said

Demerus.

A day long seminar will be held March 16 titled "Overcoming Homosexuality," at the Faith Christian Center in Bedford. The seminar will be sponsored by an ex-gay group called "Life Ministry."

Demerus said he was enthusiastic, saying from the responses he has gotten so far he expects an overflow of fifteen hundred people.

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- Mar. 10 Mary Booth "Franklin Pierce, New Hampshire's Only United States President"
- Mar. 17 James Chamberlin "Community Amenities"
- Mar. 24 Marjorie Edmunds "Welcoming the Stranger - My Experiences With Cambodian Refugees"
- Mar. 31 Lloyd Heidgerd "Thoughts about God"
- April 7 Easter Sunday Service, Reverend John K. Hammon "Easter"
- April 14 George Haslernd "Psychology is Changing"

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**Personals**



Bonkers—here's your long awaited personal! Hope you had a great time last night and have recovered from you hangover by now. When's our next gathering for slushies? Sloan

In Memory of Duke: The Brothers and Little Sisters of SAE will miss you. Your were Phi A. Be Happy in Dog Heaven.

GO TO FLORIDA FOR CHEAP. 2 Riders needed to go anywhere in Florida. Help in driving and expenses. Leaving Thursday or Friday, March 14 or 15 and returning the Sunday of end of break. CALL Kathleen 659-6175

Tired of broken relationships? Come hear Dick Purnell speak on "Why Couples Break Up."

Career night in Financial Management. Open to all students. Tuesday Evening. March 5, 7 p.m. Elliot Alumni Center.

VOTE CHRISTINE GUIMONT March 5 and 6 for Student Trustee

Dewie and Bernie—now I know what happened to the end of my film. Is that you version of "Flesh for Fantasy"? Had a great time Sat. Nite. Love the Southern FU.

To Ted and Dirk—Hope you're ready for Trivial Pursuit this weekend. Good luck tonight. NES

David—Thanks for the personals! I always love surprises, Too! "Just wanted to tell you that I love you" Good luck on those massive programs. ME

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THE FRONT ROW FANS? Okay, there's been a mistake, but don't worry, we know who to blame. This one's the real thing, though, so we'd like to take the opportunity to wish you big guys THE BEST OF LUCK Friday night. Kill 'em, and then you can toast. Wooden beer mugs? Come on!

MaARJ, PHILO, ESPECIALLY COW, - REALITY IS A HYPOTHESE: LOGIC IS A SYSTEMIC WAY OF COMING TO THE WRONG CONCLUSIONS WITH CONFIDENCE. GUNGE.

Ted, I will not allow myself the liberty of peacefulness in spite of incoherence... Do you want to see the horses sometime? T—

Hey Brewster! Do you ever get tired of watching us work so hard? I guess I can forgive you. Just draw me a picture and I'll share the O'Gradys. IGUANA

A MEMORIUM TO DUKE (1983? -Feb. 26, 1985) A dog with a gentle, simpiness who hurt no one and only provided relaxing fun for all those who knew him well. He will be missed, but not forgotten...the Brothers of SAE

Happy Birthday Ellen M!! - Love your crazy next door neighbors J&A

VOTE CHRISTINE GUIMONT March 5 and 6 for Student Trustee

SPRING BREAK ORLANDO, FLORIDA— We have reservations for four at an inexpensive Orlando Hotel, but only have three people. Would like a fourth person to share expenses (and fun) for either just the ride down and back or for ride and hotel. Call either Lori at 2-2428 or 868-9832 or Michelle at 2-2427 or 868-9807.

Career Night in Financial Management. Open to all students. Tuesday evening, March 5, 7 p.m. Elliot Alumni Center.

To the Men of A1 - Test Anxiety has reached stressful levels this week for all of you-congrats, you've made it to the weekend. Relax and crack open the Old Mills AMH.

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Marie G.-Thanks for the personal last week. Listen, have an excellent weekend!! I will hopefully come back with a few good stories! Kathy.

LJE and ZBC-I really hope to cure my SLALA this weekend. KCJ

Jon-Have a good weekend at home and don't get your hair cut too short! Laura

Laura and Zena-Tuesday night is lasagna night at apartment N-3. We expect you to be there in your best dresses! Can't wait for this weekend Laura with tall, dark and handsome. It's been too long since I've seen him! I hope we don't run into Mr. varsity jacket though! Zena, party it up while we're gone!! Kathy

HAPPY BIRTHDAY EILEEN!!! WITH LOVE-LURKEY

HEY DUDES—get pysched to party and boogie to UB40 in our week at Jack's, Hamilton College NY.

Betsy-I hope you get to see as much of Brendan as you want to! Kathy

KEVIN — I UNGA' U.

John G. Thank you for continuing to publish the UNH Herald...each time you do it promotes our liberal cause.

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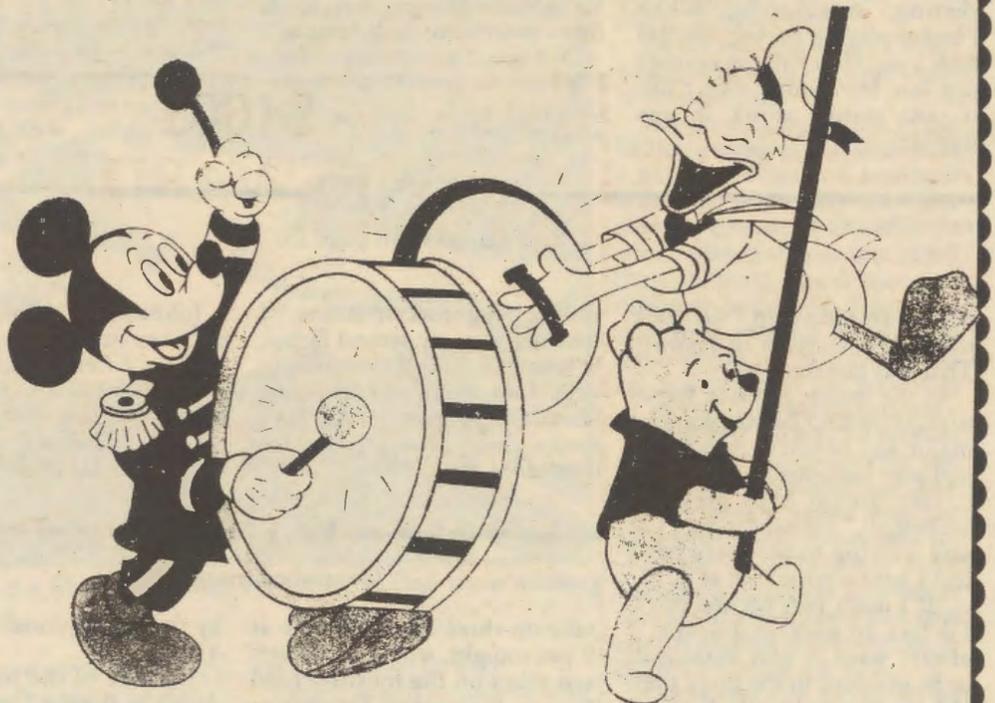
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# Hockey co-captain Apollo improves every year

By Jane Mellow

One first notices Lauren Apollo's size. At 6-1 with a pair of skates on, she stands out from the rest of her teammates like the World Trade Center on New York City's skyline. One also notices her kinked, almost-white blond hair which she often has to tell people, is natural.

But to the senior co-captain on the University of New Hampshire women's ice hockey team, neither her size nor her hair bothers her. In fact, her size can be an asset—especially where hockey is concerned.

"I intimidate the other team by them just looking at me," says the Quincy, Mass., native. "Because I'm so big I also have a long stride, strong shot and a good reach".

Apollo, present holder of the UNH record for career penalties with 58 (and climbing), will admit that, even in hockey, size doesn't always work to her advantage.

"In hockey, other players just bounce off me," she explains. "Then if a penalty is called, the referees assume it was me." The sports communication major rolls her eyes. "I could never get into the movies for 12 and under either—even when I was 12," she laughs.

Apollo came to UNH unheralded in 1981; as she and head coach Russ McCurdy are quick to point out, she was not a scholarship athlete.

"Lauren came here on her own," says McCurdy of his top defensive player. "There was no preferential treatment. I didn't even meet her until after she had been accepted."

"UNH was always my first choice," says Apollo. "I only applied to schools with hockey. When I found out that I probably couldn't get an athletic scholarship, I decided I'd just go to the best school." She packed her hockey bag and moved to Durham.

Apollo first started playing hockey when she was nine years old, but wished she'd "started sooner." She had been taking figure skating classes and hockey practices were held after her sessions. One year she decided to try hockey. She was hooked.

"My mom started me figure skating," says Apollo. "When I began playing hockey, my dad took over. He's still my number one fan. My mother didn't like it, she didn't think it was ladylike."

Apollo played for the Quincy Comettes until the team disbanded early on in her high school years. Instead of playing for the North Quincy High men's team, Apollo went to the North River Penguins in the Concord, Mass., women's league.

"I was asked to play for the men's team by their coach, to be used as an example," Apollo recalls, "but my mom objected. And the guys drew a picture of me with a noose around my neck and said, 'This is you if you go out.' I went to the Concord league."

Apollo's career at UNH has hardly been as rocky. Apollo is the only defensive player to surpass the 100-point career mark. This season, she's been among the top three scorers and in 18 games had 16 goals and 17 assists.

"Lauren has really developed into a first-class hockey player," says McCurdy. "I appreciated her right away and felt fortunate that she'd come."

"She came here with a kind of raw talent. She worked at it, though, and she's gotten a lot smoother," added McCurdy. "She hasn't reached her peak yet—she gets better every year."

"I was quiet freshman year until I got comfortable," says Apollo. "Here I was on this team with this great record and here I was a freshman. But after a while I fit right in."

Apollo has gone from just "fitting in" to being a dominating force on the UNH squad. With Apollo a co-captain of a largely freshman team, a leader is what McCurdy needed.

"On the whole, Lauren has done a very good job," says McCurdy. "It's good to have a player on the ice who's not afraid of the other team."

"When it's our freshmen against their player who have been around for years, we get timid. But Lauren is a veteran player who can go out there and meet any situation—lead the charge. She's no shrinking violet."

"It's been a rebuilding year. We've had a lot of ups and downs," says Apollo. "Being a captain this year is a lot different than past years. There's a lot of freshmen who don't know the system. You've got to teach them everything from scratch."

"It's been frustrating at times. I've been on good UNH teams; this year we have to fight for what we get."

Despite that, UNH compiled a 16-2 regular season record and is expected to host the ECAC Championships as the top-seeded team. The playoffs take place March 9 and 10 in Snively Arena.

Though Apollo's UNH hockey career ends with the ECAC playoffs, it is not the end of

hockey altogether. This summer, she is traveling to Europe as a member of Team USA's Team New England on a 10-day hockey tour. This summer is just the second tour for a women's team and Team USA hopes to field more women's teams in the near future. In the fall, Apollo may return

to the Concord league.

Though her hockey career at UNH will end, Apollo has another semester to complete before graduating in December. She hopes to fill this time with an internship in the sports department at WBZ-TV in Boston.



UNH senior co-captain Lauren Apollo (2) firing on net earlier this season against Princeton. (Robin Stieff file photo)

## Row-a-thon begins today

By Erika Randmere

The UNH Crew Teams are staging a Row-a-thon to raise funds for their upcoming season. They will be rowing in front of Thompson Hall from 7:30 am to 3:30 pm today.

Each crew member will be rowing to reach a goal of \$12,000+. Other goals of the row-a-thon according to Head Coach Chris Allsopp is to in-

crease public awareness of UNH Crew as well as give rowers a firsthand experience at sales and public relations.

"This will give team members calluses in getting ready for spring break training in Boston," said Allsopp. The team will prepare themselves on water at the Harvard Boat House during vacation.

All money raised will go

directly to the UNH Crew and will be used to help the team go to Philadelphia to defend their National Championship Team title according to Allsopp.

The Crew team will also be holding the Row-a-thon this weekend at Newington Mall Center stage from 9:30 am to 9:30 pm Saturday and from noon to 4 pm Sunday.

## M.HOOP

(continued from page 24)

Maine and Vermont at 4-11. The Wildcats close their regular season at home tonight at 7:30 against Maine and a win would give UNH sixth place no matter how Vermont does against Colgate in their finale Saturday. If UNH loses to Maine and Vermont wins then UNH will finish eighth, with Maine sev-

enth and Vermont sixth. If UNH and Vermont both lose then Maine gets the sixth spot followed by UNH and Vermont.

A sixth place finish will send UNH against third-ranked Siena in New York Tuesday night, while a seventh place finish will place the 'Cats at either Northeastern or Canisius Tuesday.

The Wildcats would be forced to play ninth-ranked Colgate Monday night and then if they win Northeastern or Canisius Tuesday if they finish eighth.

"We really believe in ourselves right now," said Johnson.

"We know we can beat every team in our conference. Now we have to go out and do it."

## RODNEY

(continued from page 23)

the championship, we took three days to relax in Hawaii. That was just terrific!"

In the future, Johnson hopes to combine his Communications major and business minor and still play basketball.

"My dream is to play pro basketball," Johnson says. "I'm still striving to get there but I feel I have a good shot at it."

"If I don't play for the pro's, I'd like to play in Europe. I always want to play basketball or be involved in the game even if I coach or run a basketball camp."

The most influential person in Johnson's life is a businessman from Maine, Chris Smith, who is trying to build up the

sports programs in Maine. "I consider him my second father. When the going got tough, when I was down and didn't feel like playing anymore, Chris was always there, always giving me that added push."

Johnson feels Smith's influence has made him see basketball in a different light. He sees the team as one hard working unit. And yes, playing hard basketball is what Rodney Johnson likes to do most.

## W.HOOP

(continued from page 23)

take on third-ranked Maine at 9 pm tonight, while Northeastern takes on the fourth-seeded Boston University Terriers at 7 pm. The Wildcats defeated Maine in Durham a couple of weeks ago. The consolation game will be played at 2 pm tomorrow afternoon, followed

by the Championship game at 4 pm.

Because of the measles epidemic at Boston University, no spectators will be allowed into the games, according to Northeastern's Women's Athletic Director Jean Rollands.

## SPORTS SHORTS

### Women's hockey to host ECAC's

The UNH women's hockey team will host the ECAC Championships March 9 and 10 at Snively Arena.

The top-seeded Wildcats (16-2) will face fourth-ranked Brown University in one semi-final game March 9, while the second seed and defending champion, Providence College, will take on third-ranked Northeastern University in the other semi-final tilt.

In their only meeting with Brown this season the Lady Cats won convincingly 6-1 at Brown. Providence College won two and tied one against Northeastern this season. UNH split four games with Providence and swept all three games against Northeastern.

The starting times of the games have yet to be announced.

# Wildcat women's basketball squad tips Vermont



Senior forward Kelly Butterfield(30) rolling in for a left-handed layup Tuesday against Vermont. (Steve Langevin photo)

By Steve Langevin

During the last month of the season when it comes down to crunch time, the final minutes of the game, the UNH women's basketball team had gotten the shots they want. Tuesday night in Burlington they got those shots and made them hold on for a 49-43 victory over the University of Vermont Catamounts.

"Once again we played well at the end of the game," said UNH head coach Cecelia DeMarco. "We got the shots we wanted and we made them when we had to."

The first two "big" shots came with UNH ahead by only one, 40-39, with just over six minutes remaining. Freshman guard Melissa Pfefferle got the first one when she buried a jumper from just inside the top of the key, and a minute later, on UNH's next possession, center Denise Darling pulled down the rebound of a missed UNH shot and sank a short jumper, giving the 'Cats a more comfortable, but certainly not safe, five point lead.

Vermont then came back with a basket by Rachel Cummings (12 points) with 2:51 left to come within three points and called a timeout.

When the 'Cats came down the floor they worked the ball around for a good shot and, as the shot clock was about to expire, they got it from Michele Altobello, as she calmly netted a jumper from the right side.

Two freethrows by Terri Mulliken and one from Kelly Butterfield clinched the victory for the Wildcats.

"The offense is going well because we've got the timing down now," said senior guard Jen Mueller.

"Also now when the defenses adjust to us, we adjust to them," said Mueller, "where earlier in the season we wouldn't."

"We're not stagnate offensively anymore," added forward Terri Crete.

"It's amazing how well the freshman guards (Pfefferle and Altobello) are adjusting," said Mueller.

Mulliken finished with a game-high 16 points, with Pfefferle, Butterfield, and Darling adding eight points each. Butterfield also had 12 rebounds.

"Denise (Darling) did a great job in the second half playing with four fouls on her," said DeMarco. "Her rebound basket was a big one for us."

UNH came out playing well in the first half and built its lead to eight as Mulliken made good on all six shots she took, but a couple of questionable foul calls helped Vermont close the lead to only 26-22 at the half.

"We set the pace early and came out real strong," said DeMarco, "but Vermont came back strong at the end of the half."

The victory lifts the Wildcats overall record to 11-14, 9-6 since their 2-8 start, and their conference mark to 4-1 which tied them for first place with Northeastern. Northeastern however defeated the 'Cats in their only meeting, so they received first seed and get to host the Seaboard conference tournament being held tonight and tomorrow afternoon.

The second-ranked Wildcats

RODNEY, page 22

W.HOOP, page 22

## Quickness sets UNH's Johnson apart

By Lisa M. Sinatra

Like a flash of lightning, Rodney Johnson sprints to the far end of the court and leaves behind the squeak from his rubber-soled sneakers echoing off the gymnasium floor.

His speed and quickness sets him apart from most basketball players.

Johnson doesn't look like an average basketball player. He's 6'2", but his small thin frame appears tiny in a huddle with his teammates.

However his size allows him to travel fast up and down the court.

Johnson had offers from various schools to play basketball, but, he says, he chose UNH because of its environment. "UNH has a great academic program and I had a lot of people pushing for me to get here."

He went to prep school with Al McClain, the Wildcats most valuable player in 1984.

"Al did great here, I wanted that same chance," he said.

"I played a lot better away from the city, I needed to go to a school that wasn't in NY," the native of Manhattan said.

Johnson and Dirk Koopman are both co-captains for the Wildcats. Johnson says it's a great privilege especially for a junior. "I know I must set examples for my teammates, I want to do my best. I'm someone that people are going to follow."

Johnson averages 9.2 ppg and 2.56 rebounds this season. He was high scorer against Niagra with 18 points and UMass with 17.

Basketball has always been most important in Johnson's

life.

He played basketball for an organization in NY.

"Almost everyone played basketball in NY. I started with the Riverside Church Organization, a top basketball organization for kids located in NY."

"But more emphasis is placed on freestyle ball, one-on-one playing, than the fundamentals. Here, the key is fundamentals."

"Also at Riverside, the focus was on having a winning attitude. Don't get down on yourself. I learned a lot of my playing technique from them."

"Riverside wasn't only interested in your basketball ability either. They checked your report card and made sure you were keeping your grades up."

This attitude has carried with him to UNH. He is not only serious about basketball, but he is concerned about his school work as well.

Coach Gerry Friel says, "With a 2.5 GPA this semester, I know Rodney is just as concerned with his grades as his basketball."

But the road hasn't always been easy for Johnson.

"My freshman year, I came to the team wanting to play badly. I was too cocky. I came from a town which played a lot of freestyle ball. I wasn't fundamentally solid. I didn't know a lot about the philosophy behind the game."

"As much as I wanted to hear criticism about my playing, I didn't understand what my coach was saying. I had an attitude problem. I didn't realize there were juniors and seniors better than me and they had the first shot at playing."

But Johnson has worked hard

at improving his attitude and perfecting his game.

"Rodney has improved with the coaching staff," Coach Friel says, "he works with them not against them."

"This year hasn't been the greatest for Rodney but he is handling the situation."

Friel says, "Rodney looks out for the basketball team. My coaching philosophy is to develop young men to be better men. Rodney is an example of this philosophy."

Johnson says this year is a learning experience.

"I was always on a winning team. I'm not used to losing. But I found that the losses have made us a closer team. We continually work harder to improve."

"We have to believe in ourselves."

"The fans are behind us all the way. They've supported us and cheered for us. I thrive on that cheering. It gives me an inner spirit, makes me want to do better."

"I'd like to thank all our fans for their support. We haven't had a winning season but next year, they'll have something to cheer about."

Johnson remembers the last game against Northeastern.

"We beat Northeastern the first time, but they beat us the second time. But during that second game, I noticed how well the team played together. They picked up the slack. I remember that the most."

Johnson has learned to relax but next year he plans to play a "heady game."

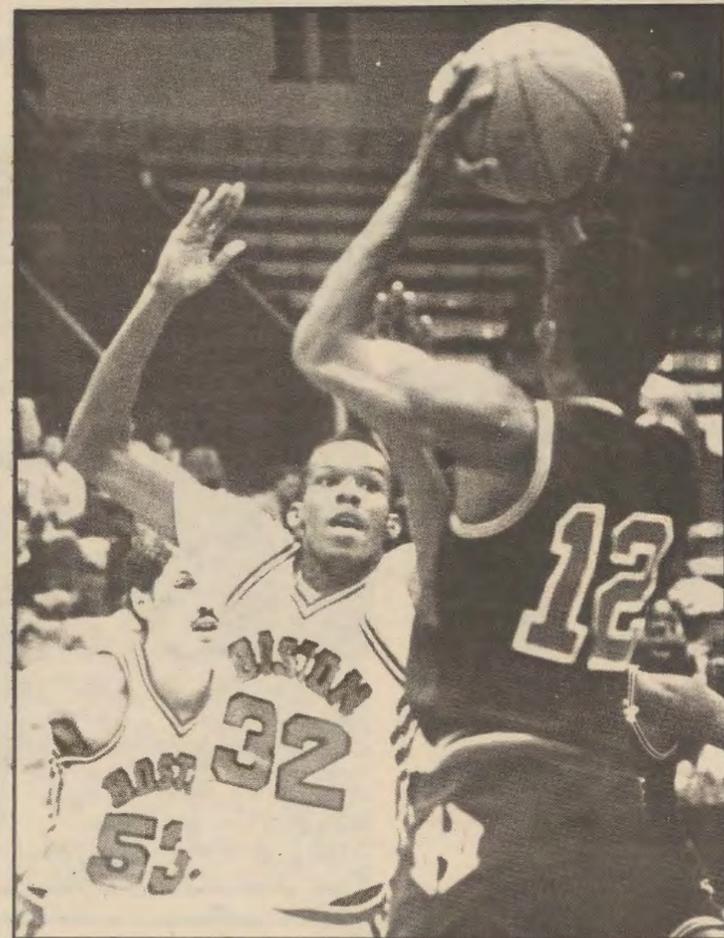
"I want to play a game where I am in total control. I want to

understand the game and act almost like a second coach."

The summer before his freshman year, Johnson travelled to China with his teammates from Hyde Park, a prep school he attended in Maine.

"I was chosen as one of the top players in my school. Along with seven other American teams, we represented the United States and our school won the whole Taipei Taiwan Championship."

"It was the greatest experience in my life!" Johnson says. "We spent three weeks playing in tournaments and following



Junior co-captain Rodney Johnson(12) pulls up for a jumper against BU this year. (Steve Langevin file photo)

## M. HOCKEY

(continued from page 24)

Durham. If Lowell wins, the Chiefs will make the trek to Snively...The Hockey East Final

Four will be held March 15-16 at the Providence Civic Center. If a trip to Ft. Lauderdale seems

out of your price range, how about a trip to Rhode Island to cheer for the UNH Wildcats.

# Sports

## Men's hockey ices Huskies

By Larry Kelly

"It ain't over 'til it's over."

The old Yogi Berra saying held true for the UNH Wildcat hockey team last night, as it scored three goals in the last seven minutes to defeat Northeastern 5-4 at Snively Arena.

Senior Dan Muse fired home the final two goals in the last four minutes to give the Wildcats fourth place and the final home-ice playoff spot in the upcoming Hockey East playoffs.

"This team has a lot of guts and feeling," said Muse. "This is a 20 man team, and this game was a 20 man effort."

NU led 1-0 after one on a Mike McDougall goal. A beautiful pass from Kevin Heffernan gave McDougall the open shot.

Mark Lori put Northeastern up 2-0 at the 4:58 mark of the second period, shooting a loose puck past UNH goalie Bruce Gillies. Less than two minutes later, James Richmond put the Wildcats on the board, cutting the Huskie lead to 2-1 during a four-on-four situation.

Northeastern led 3-1 entering the third period, and the light at the end of the tunnel was getting dimmer and dimmer for the 'Cats. But it never went out.

Mike Rossetti slid a shot past Racine four minutes in to the third period to cut the NU lead to 3-2. Jay Heinbuck fired a rising snap shot past Gillies to give the Huskies a 4-2 lead.

UNH then dug down deep and pulled it out.

"We came into the third period down 3-1 and we came back," said Senior Ralph Robinson. "We could have died but we didn't. It was a great team effort overall."

Gillies made 23 stops for the Wildcats, with only four in the third period. Racine made 36 saves for the Huskies.

The win raises UNH's record to 15-24-1 overall and 12-20-1 in Hockey East. Fourth place is UNH's, and the opponent for the playoffs will be determined after Sunday's game with Lowell. Not bad for a team that started the season 0-13.

**WILDCAT CORNER** — Tickets for the quarterfinals for students will go on sale Monday at the Field House...If UNH beats or ties Lowell Sunday, Northeastern will travel to

M.HOCKEY, page 23



Mike Rossetti(10) and teammate Tim Hanley(16) breaking out of the zone last night during UNH's thrilling 5-4 comeback effort against Northeastern. (Robin Stieff photo)

## Men's b-ball downs Catamounts 75- 69

By Steve Langevin

With its confidence on the rise, the men's basketball team is also on the rise as it defeated the University of Vermont 75-69 in Burlington Tuesday night.

"Everyone is playing with so much confidence right now," said UNH Head Coach Gerry

Friel. "They are looking for their shot offensively."

"Our confidence level and team chemistry has improved so much," said UNH co-captain Rodney Johnson (nine points). "That's why we're playing better."

The final score wasn't indic-

ative of how well the Wildcats played, as they held a 74-63 lead with just :47 left in the game.

The confidence was certainly evident from the shooting percentages as UNH connected on 13-21 from the field, for 62%, in the second half when they pulled away from the Catamounts. Leading the offensive charge were sophomore guard Andy Johnston and sophomore forward Greg Steele.

Johnston, getting the starting nod from Friel after his 16-point performance against Northeastern last Friday, responded with 19 points on seven of nine shooting from the field and five of six from the foul line, as well as running the offense from the point guard slot. Steele, coming off a 30-point game against Northeastern, had another strong game scoring 19 points and grabbing a team-high ten rebounds.

"Andy has been nothing short of sensational the last two games," said Friel, "but everyone played so well tonight. The inside players were very physical and we played well defensively, holding Vermont to only 31 points in the first half. We played as well as we could."

Another new face in the starting line-up along with Johnston was junior Pat Galvin, who took advantage of his opportunity by scoring ten points on four out of five shooting mostly from long range, and playing solid fundamental basketball. He was replacing forward Ty Bridge who was out with the flu.

"Everything Pat throws up there seems to be going in now," said Friel, "and he plays so smart when on the court."

"Another reason we're playing better now is that the people are coming in off the bench and doing the job," said Johnson.

"Before just six players were getting in, but now we are utilizing the entire bench."

The first half saw the Wildcats lead by as many as seven before settling at a three point halftime lead, 34-31. The Wildcats opened up with a press which fell back into a 1-3-1 zone. Although the press didn't create a lot of turnovers it did quicken the pace of the game and got the team moving. In the zone the players were communicating and very active, forcing Vermont out of its offense.

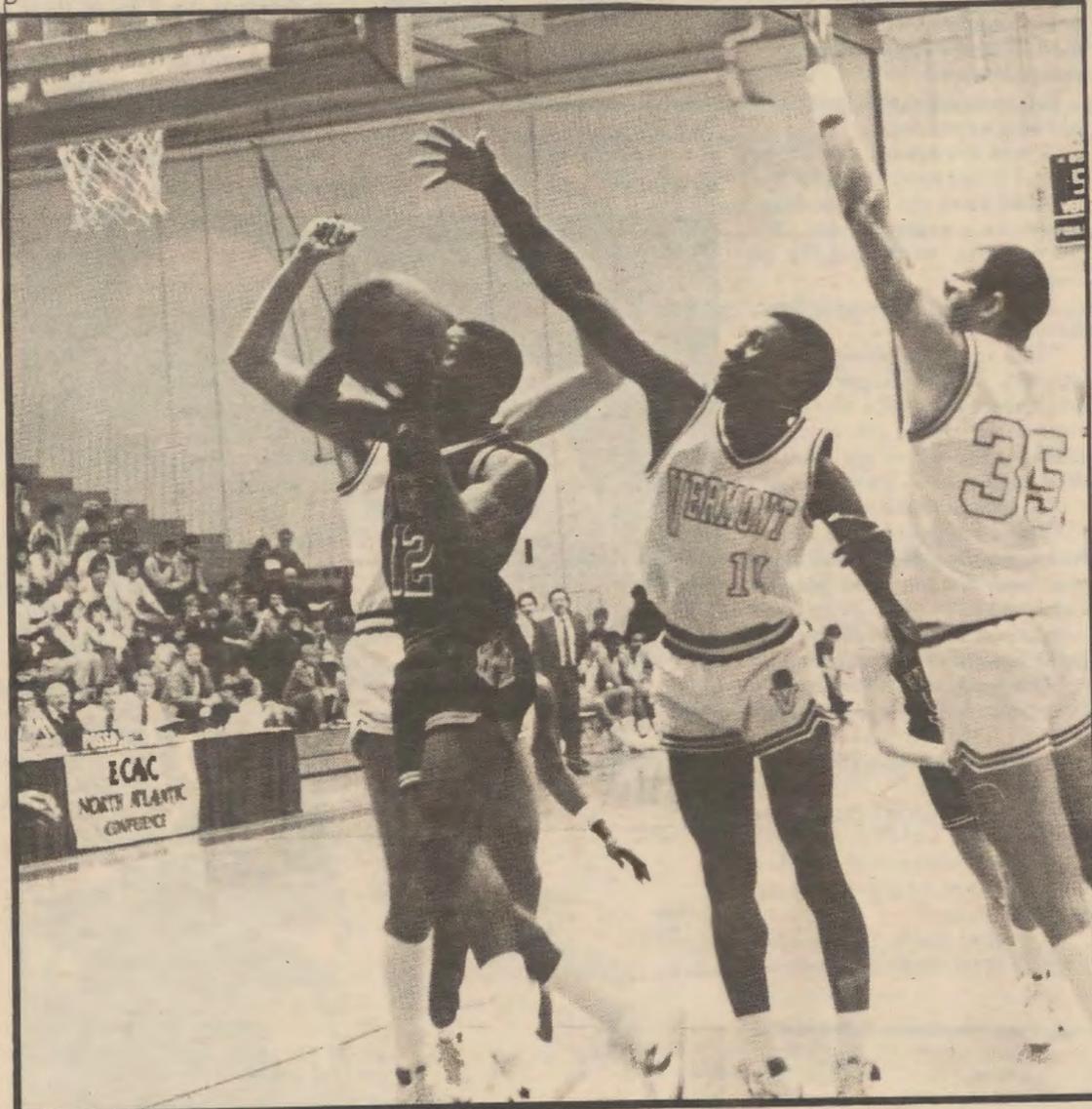
"We're playing more together on defense now," said Johnson.

The Wildcats began to take control five minutes into the second half when they put on a 10-2 spurt that propelled them from a one point deficit to a seven point lead, 54-47, with 11:31 left. Highlighting that run were two baskets each from Steele and Johnston, as well as a thunderous dunk by Keith Hinderlie after Steele and Johnston combined for a steak. Also a change from the 1-3-1 to a 2-3 zone shut down the Vermont offense. Vermont called a timeout to try to regroup.

After the timeout the Catamounts switched into a man-to-man defense but it had little effect on the UNH offense that was flowing smoothly. The constant motion and the patience allowed the 'Cats to continue to get good shots.

After UVM's John Simko (20 points) made the score 59-53 with a 6:35 remaining the 'Cats put the game out of reach with a 9-0 outburst, sparked by a basket and four freethrows by center Dirk Koopman (16 points) and a basket and a freethrow from Steele.

The win puts the Wildcats in a three-way log jam at sixth place in the conference with



Rodney Johnson(12) takes the ball at the Vermont defense Tuesday night. UNH prevailed 75-69 and Johnson had nine points. (Steve Langevin photo)

M.HOOP, page 22