

The men's basketball team beat Colgate 53-47 last night in Durham to advance in the tournament to play Canisius. See story page 24.

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The Battle of the Bands appeared before a packed MUB Pub audience Friday. See story page 15.



The New Hampshire

Vol. 75 No. 37

TUESDAY, MARCH 5, 1985

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Three members of the UNH Crew Club work-out on ergometers during last weekends fundraising Row-a-thon. (Dan Splaine photo)

Students take on shuttle plans

By Andrea Holbrook

A bill for the formation of a Student Transportation Association (STA) ad hoc Committee passed the Student Senate last Sunday night.

The ad hoc committee will control the \$91,500 raised by the Student Activity Fee (SAF) charge of \$10 per full-time undergraduate student.

The funds will be spent with the Student Senate's approval based on recommendations by the committee.

The committee will make recommendations concerning the areas of the Kari-Van, campus parking, the campus shuttle, and other parking and transportation issues.

J. Gregg Sanborn, dean of student affairs, withdrew a proposal he presented the Student Senate last week. Sanborn's proposal, a pared down version of Facilities Planning Director Patrick Miller's, concentrated primarily on the shuttle system, which would be funded by a mandatory fee.

Sanborn said, "My concern was primarily with the best possible arrangement for greater student involvement without getting into a standoff between total student control and total administrative control.

"I feel any problems can be

worked out within the committee format and sets the groundwork for student involvement," he said.

Student Body President John Davis said the committee will push for implementation of Miller's Parking and Transit plan.

Miller proposed a "three-pronged plan: a shuttle system for transport about campus, including more flexible parking, and increased parking fee, and a more efficient and usable Kari-Van system."

The committee will study the creation of a campus shuttle system, concentrating on areas of funding, routes, times, and student input. The STA ad hoc committee will recommend one of three operating procedures for the STA to use. They include:

- A completely student owned and operated shuttle system using other university (for example, UMass) systems as examples;

- Supplementing the shuttle service with COAST and Kari-Van buses;

- a complete contracting of services from COAST and the Kari-Van office.

The STA ad hoc committee will study the possibility of more

SHUTTLE, page 18

Student injured in roof fall

By Kelly Anderson

UNH sophomore James Coppins remains in stable condition at Wentworth Douglas Hospital after falling to the ground from the roof of Engelhardt Hall at 1:30 am Saturday.

Coppins suffered a broken wrist and nose, a bruised left side, and other "bumps and bruises," said a hospital spokesperson.

"The accident was alcohol-related," said Carol Bischoff, director of Residential Life.

The students involved had been confronted earlier Friday night by Engelhardt Hall Director Kurt Reslow, said Bischoff.

After returning to his room, Coppins climbed out his third floor window and onto the roof of the dormitory. At this point students notified Reslow about what was going on, she said.

"They showed they were good friends by coming to get me," Reslow said.

Reslow said he is planning a floor meeting with Hood House Alcohol and Drug Educator Kathleen Gildea-Dinzeo to "discuss why people think it happened, whether they think it's right that it happened, and how they think they can prevent it in the future." Residential Life officials have no specific plans regarding the incident, said Bischoff.

"We have an ongoing policy, and the staff is doing well addressing problems as they occur," she said.

"Residential Life can only do so much," she said. "After that

students are responsible for their own well-being."

Staff in Engelhardt handled this problem "very well," she said.

Bischoff said similar kinds of things have happened at UNH in the past, and that "it could have been a lot worse."

"This is a teachable moment," she said. "I want students to know that it can happen and that it does happen."

The hospital spokesperson said she does not know when Coppins will be released. He is expected to return to UNH, Bischoff said.

Polls open today

By Christina Felix

An election will be held today and tomorrow, March 5 and 6, to elect a student to the University System of New Hampshire (USNH) Board of Trustees.

Candidates running in the election are Chris Guimont, a junior chemical engineering major, Ken Bartlett, a junior business major, Chris Heisenberg, a sophomore enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts, and Jeff Bennett, a sophomore political science major.

The polls will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. inside the MUB, Stoke Hall, Kingsbury Hall, the Whittemore School of Business and Economics (WSBE) and Dimond Library.

The upper level of Huddles-

POLLS, page 10

Landen wants 'train' ride

By W. Glenn Stevens

Academic vice presidential candidate Robert Landen expressed an open-minded approach to university administration while speaking to students and faculty members yesterday in the Forum Room of Dimond Library.

Landen, dean of the College of Liberal Arts at the University of Tennessee said "This place (UNH) has an agenda and I'm interested in what you all have to say."

The last of the five candidates to visit the campus, Landen said "UNH is like a moving freight train and I'm just jumpin' on."

Landen said he feels that integration between colleges is a very important aspect of university life.

He said "The main thing to do is build bridges between the different colleges. You build very slowly by cooperation."

A native New Englander, Landen said "I am one of the few people who was actually

V.PRESIDENT, page 9



Robert Landen, the last of five candidates for the position of Vice President for Academic Affairs spoke in the Forum Room of the library yesterday. (Charles Smith Jr. photo)

Flicker effect research could let computers see

By David Olson

Researchers at UNH's Vision Laboratory have developed techniques for making blurry pictures appear clear by utilizing a visual phenomena called the flicker effect.

The methods developed at the Vision Laboratory will help interpret satellite photography, and help improve night vision technology, said Robert Smith, Vision Laboratory director.

The researchers are also investigating how motion is perceived and ways computers might be programmed to see as humans do.

Smith, an experimental psychologist who has been at UNH for 10 years, said the techniques involve "flickering an image"—showing different versions of a single picture in rapid succession.

"By repeatedly and rapidly changing the image, somehow this enables people to sort out the images from all the snow," said Smith.

Smith established the Vision Laboratory in 1982. The project is being funded by a four year Air Force grant, which expires in 1986.

Smith said the Vision Laboratory is definitely looking for another grant. "We'll take anybody's money," he joked.

The only other group working on the flicker effect is a group of researchers at the State University of New York at Buffalo, said Smith.

The flicker effect was discovered five years ago, and Smith has been working on it for three years. Smith said it is "too new" for anyone to have an adequate explanation of why it works.

The defining element of the flicker effect is that it occurs over time. A photograph of any point in the process shows only a blurry picture.

Smith has developed sophisticated flicker techniques that rely on computers to raise and

lower the brightness of 250,000 dots on a television screen through 255 levels. The images appear to pulsate as they appear more clearly.

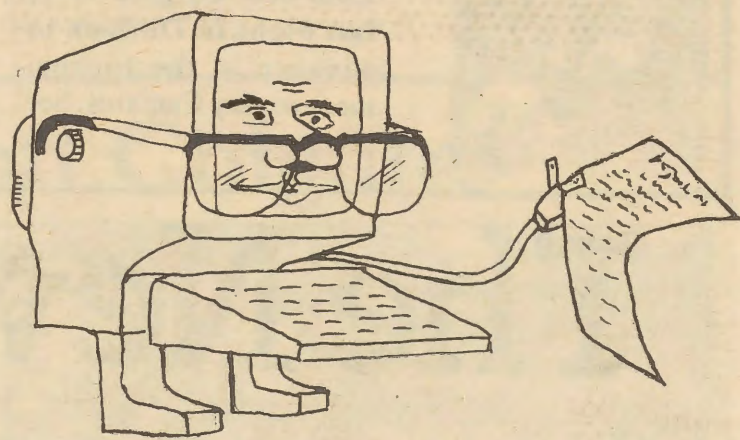
"Attempts to program computers for sight have underscored the great complexity of perception," said Smith.

Smith said only the most sophisticated computers can now interpret simple scenes and be able to infer that a group of equally sized kiddie blocks, is not one object but a pile of

separate objects.

Smith also said "the difference between a kiddie block and just about everything else is very large."

At this point in time, determining groups of objects such as the kiddie blocks, is the extent of a computers ability to see. Smith hopes the development of the flicker effect will allow computers, linked with television cameras, to see as a human being would see.



Hunger Week continues

Jolley says Durham residents hungry

By Ken Fish

"Is it harder for us to imagine starvation (in 20 million Americans)? Is it too much coverage of starving children in Africa with their bloated bellies and flies crawling around their noses? Is it too much of the Protestant ethic ('people should be able to pull themselves up by their own bootstraps')? I don't know. It seems easier to look at starvation abroad rather than at our own front door," said Robert Jolley, assistant professor of Social Work in the UNH Social Service Department.

Jolley spoke on "Hunger in America", part of Hunger Week, before a group of 35 people in Smith Hall yesterday evening after a buffet-style soup kitchen meal, sponsored by the Dover Cooperative Ministries, was served.

Jolley said there are more than 20 million Americans on "the doorstep of starvation" and 15 million living below the poverty level of \$10,000 per year per family of four.

"Our own front door" is as close as Durham, New Hampshire.

Durham is ranked the fourth most poverty stricken of NH

towns, with nearly 23 percent of its residents living below the New Hampshire poverty level of \$7,356, as stated by a 1979 US Bureau of Census report. This figure does not include students on or off-campus, hospitals, prisons, or other social institutions.

Durham, however, is also ranked first in the state with the highest median income level of \$25,943, as stated in a 1979 census report.

Susanna Hapgood and Joyce Banister, both student residents of Smith Hall, co-managed the "Hunger in America" program.

Before the lecture, an exact replica of a soup kitchen, run by volunteers from Strafford County Community Action group, was served.

Cindy Edgerly, the Dover Out-reach person and founder of the Rochester soup kitchen, said they were serving exactly the same food as they serve in Rochester.

Large portions of hot roast pork on a slice of bread, apple sauce, prunes, grapefruit juice, a meat and vegetable soup and coffee and tea were served. Everything, except for the bread, Kool-aid, and the green

beans in the soup, was US government surplus.

Clint Hughes, one of the volunteers, said the fresh beans came from his garden.

"We serve these meals three times a week at the Rochester Methodist Church," he said, "and I always fix enough for 75 people or so...People give us containers to fill up afterward; we never have anything left over."

"We often keep containers to give out to people at the end of the meal so they can take the leftovers home. This provides a meal for the next day for many," Edgerly said.

"There is enough food in the world today to feed every man, woman, and child," said Jolley, "yet there are 15 to 20 million people starving right now, and 15 to 20 million people die each year, world-wide, from diet related causes."

"Despite what Edwin Meese says, there is plenty of evidence for starvation in America," Jolley said, referring to Edwin Meese, a former senior presidential aide, who last year, said he saw no evidence for poverty or starvation in the US.

The 1980 Bureau of Census

report shows Mississippi with the highest percentage of people living below the poverty level—nearly 24 percent.

"I spent two years abroad. When I came back to the US and looked at what I saw in our supermarkets, I was stunned by the variety of foods we have," Jolley said, using for example salad dressings: there are 88 different types.

"That much choice is overkill...We cannot afford such choices; all they represent is crass commercialization," he said.

The US government also contributes to poverty in America, he said. "The government has a 'guns versus butter' attitude. It's hard to imagine that cutting food programs and increasing military budgets will, in the long run, help those people who really need it."

"I would maintain that reports coming from the US government are biased toward achieving a status quo," Jolley said.

Better food programs for single, pregnant mothers and mothers with children, elderly,

HUNGER, page 5

NEWS IN BRIEF

Ski area reorganization proposed

A N.H. Senate bill is proposing that the Department of Resources and Economic Development turn control of two state ski areas to a ski authority.

Cannon Mountain and Mount Sunapee are allegedly being poorly managed according to a Sunset Committee report.

State Sen. Mark Hounsell, R-Groton, said the legislation would "open the door for the mountains to be run by people who know the ski business."

"The two areas, if run properly, would probably make money for the state and put an economic boost in the areas," Hounsell said.

AIDS detection test coming to NH, Vt. Red Cross

New Hampshire and Vermont Red Cross officials expect to receive an AIDS detection test in the next couple of weeks.

It is expected the test, which detects AIDS antibodies in blood, will be used routinely in blood specimens in the next six weeks.

Blood samples found to contain the AIDS antibodies will not be distributed, reducing the chance of spreading the disease in blood transfusions.

Pipe-smoking winner: he really smoked 'em!

Fred Chellis of Berwick, Maine, won the third-annual Federal Tobacconists' pipe-smoking contest last Thursday after puffing slowly for one hour and 14 minutes.

Each contestant must smoke 3.3 grams of burley tobacco continuously for as long as possible. The winner is the contestant who puffs the longest.

Although Chellis won, he fell far short of the world record, of two hours and six minutes.

Chellis summed up the theme of the contest by saying: "Keep on puffin'."

Reagans celebrate anniversary

President Ronald Reagan and his wife Nancy celebrated their 33rd anniversary yesterday in what aides said would be a private celebration.

The Reagans were married on March 4, 1952.

The couple met the previous year when Nancy Davis, who was a studio contract player, went to her future husband, who was president of the Screen Actors Guild, to report complaints that the name "Nancy Davis" had appeared on a communist mailing list.

Durham Police hunt man for assault

Durham police are searching for a white male in his mid 20s, approximately 5 feet 10 inches tall, who allegedly assaulted a woman who was walking along Route 108 last Wednesday night.

Lieutenant Donald Vittum of Durham Police said the man apparently approached the woman from behind, holding a knife in his hand at about 11:30 p.m.

The woman, identified only as a part-time UNH student, managed to escape with only her jacket ripped, Vittum said Thursday.

European Exile Literature Conference

The ninth annual Symposium on German and Austrian Exile literature, coming to UNH March 7-10, is not free to the public, as previously announced.

Instead, a fee of \$10 per day, or \$25 for the entire conference, will be charged. The New England Center will host the conference.

UNH measles shots continue

By Lisa Sinatra

Forty students have come to Hood House for measles immunization, said Hood House director Dr. Peter Patterson, and the number is still increasing.

According to a recent Boston Globe report, the measles have spread from Boston University to MIT and Boston College.

And concern for this viral infection reaching UNH is now a reality, Patterson said.

There are no reported cases of the measles at UNH but Patterson advises UNH students at UNH to receive an immunization shot.

If a student hasn't been immunized between the years of 1963-1967 he or she is most susceptible to the measles.

"It is in their best interest if they do (get immunized)," said Patterson.

There has been no new outbreak of the measles at colleges since the latest cases at MIT and Boston College.

According to the Federal Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, the Boston outbreak of the measles is the largest nationwide this winter.

The State Department of

Public Health asked all Massachusetts colleges and universities to immunize students susceptible to the measles.

Patterson said he highly recommends athletes to get a vaccination because of their contact with athletes from BU.

Teams which could have been exposed include the men's hockey team, which played at BU Jan. 30, the women's basketball team which hosted them Feb. 6, the women's hockey team which hosted them Feb. 8, and the men's basketball team, which played there Feb. 12.

Last weekend the UNH women's basketball team played BU in the consolation round of the Seaboard Conference basketball tournament at Northeastern. All players had to have proof of immunization before they could play.

Hood House has gone through athletes files and contacted those athletes who have not received a vaccination by mail to remind them.

Steve Langevin, sports editor of *The New Hampshire* was banned from covering the tournament. Northeastern officials were afraid the press and students might spread the measles

after being in contact with the BU athletes.

Langevin was required to receive a vaccination Thursday at Hood House because he travelled to BU in February.

Students at BU were sent home early last Thursday for vacation because of the outbreak.

Patterson said college-age students are most susceptible to the measles and require a vaccination shot. Students of this age are most susceptible because of dormitory living, congregation at sporting events and concerts, he said.

Early symptoms are much like the common cold: stuffiness, red and watery eyes for one to three days followed by a fever, sometimes as high as 105 degrees and a rash which lasts five to seven days.

In three to four years, the college students will be out of danger. The chances are less when individuals venture into the "real world," said Patterson.

A student should be concerned with the measles, said Patterson. "I advise students to get a vaccination as soon as possible."



Steve Leach, Mike Rosseti and Quinton Brickley take time out early during yesterday's snowstorm to play street hockey. (Charles Smith Jr. photo)

Senate discusses drop period, honesty policy

By Jackie Pelletier

The Academic Senate yesterday agreed to hand a proposed extension of the add/drop period back to the Academic Standards Committee.

The Senate also moved to vote a more detailed honesty policy draft at its April 8 meeting.

Student Senate members have pushed for an extension of the add/drop period from three to seven weeks, saying students need more time before settling on new courses.

Student Senator Robin Lans outlined several reasons for the extension, including the following:

- three weeks is not enough to evaluate a class;
- students pay, and should be entitled to take or drop whatever classes they want;
- the first week of classes is only three days long;
- students pay \$10 to drop a class in its third week, so they actually only have two weeks to drop without financial penalty.
- Students who are not allowed to drop are still taking the place of another student, so not allowing them to drop after finding the course too difficult is an unnecessary punishment.
- Students have the right to drop any class if it is an attempt to save his or her grade point average.

John Chaltas, Academic Standards Committee chairman, favored keeping the three-week add/drop period.

Chaltas said the committee had discussed extending it to five weeks, but sustained the present rule for another semester.

The matter is now in the hands of the Academic Standards Committee. The Student Senate can propose a bill for a change, but it does not have the final say.

The Student Senate wants the issue to go back to the Academic Standards Committee so members can again review it and

vote on it, Student Body President John Davis said.

"We can only hope that they report back a motion to change the add/drop date" at the next Academic Senate meeting April 8, Davis said.

The Academic Senate bylaws state that students are not in the majority of any part of the Academic Senate Committee. The only way for them to be a majority is if the students bring an issue to the Academic Senate.

However, the Student Senate cannot enter a direct motion on the Academic Senate floor.

"We're in a no-win situation," Davis said. "At this time, the Student Senate is still unclear whether we can require the committee (Academic Standards) to report back to the Senate," Davis said.

The Academic Senate also discussed a motion on the academic honesty rules, which are spelled out in the student hand-

book Caboodle.

The Academic Senate Committee made the motion to discuss the revised and more detailed rules, which are contained in a draft proposal, and will vote on it at the April 8 meeting.

Otis Sproul, College of Engineering and Physical Sciences dean, brought the adjustments to the attention of the Senate.

A new academic policy draft was released before the cheating scandal in last December's statistics course, Davis said.

Many of the rules are too vague and need to be more detailed for both the benefit of students and professors, he said.

For example, the plagiarism policy definitely needs more definition, Davis said.

"It needs examples in order for the students to understand what plagiarism really is," said Whittemore School of Business and Economics (WSBE) Dean

Dwight Ladd.

"Many students don't see themselves as doing wrong. We need to spell it out for them," he said.

The Senate also discussed current rules on violation of college computers. Senate

members agreed that the rules need to be clarified, perhaps with specific examples.

"There are many ways in which computers can be violated by students, and these rules need to be outlined in detail," Davis said.

SAF hiked \$13; \$10 for shuttles

By Andrea Holbrook

Last Sunday night the Student Senate voted to raise the Student Activity Fee (SAF) from \$44 to \$57 for the 1985-86 academic year.

Ten dollars of the increase is earmarked for the operation of the proposed shuttle system. However, if the new Student Senate committee studying the shuttle system proposal for the

Student Transportation Association decides it is not in the students' best interests, the \$10 Student Activity Fee will not appear on the 1985-6 tuition bill.

If the recommendations of the committee are negative and the new fee has been paid, the monies will be returned to the students who paid the 1985-6 SAF. Interest raised on the money will be used to cover the cost of returning the funds.



Managers, Richard Kostandin, Melanie Warren, Chris Beorgiou and Doug Jenkins for the Gourmet Dinner held last weekend celebrating the end of World War II. (Kevin Morse photo)

"Ten dollars of the increase is earmarked for the operation of the proposed shuttle system."

A rise in Student Activity budgets has resulted in the remaining three dollar increase. This is due mostly to inflationary costs, and more realistic admission predictions for next year, said Brian Shea, chairman of the Student Activity Fee Council.

Shea said the SAF has increased 10.6 percent annually on the average for the past ten years. This year, excluding the added \$10 for the shuttle system, the fee has only risen by seven percent.



Is that MAP (DRAW) Behind that Mop!?

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

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Star Wars could 'give hope'

By Kris Snow

The Strategic Defense Initiative (Star Wars) is strictly in the planning research stages, Naval commander Bruce Valley told Nuclear War 401 students last Friday.

But like Robert Frost's poem "The Road Not Taken," the plan should give hope to people, Valley said.

Valley, who works for the Department of Defense, and runs an oyster business in Maryland, on the side, said it

will be at least 10 years before Star Wars research is complete.

"We'll answer three questions and then let some future president decide (what to do with the program)," Valley said.

The questions related to the program—cost, effectiveness and ability to survive—must be answered before there is any technology developed, he said.

Effectiveness of the program means whether or not it is "lethal" Valley said. "That doesn't mean lethal to lives, but

lethal against weapons sent to destroy lives," he said. There's a chance that research won't find acceptable answers to these questions by the 1990's Valley said.

"Around the turn of the century will come the decision whether to build or deploy such devices, he said.

Valley said the Star Wars plan does not need to be perfect. Even imperfect defense systems can

STARS, page 9

SUMMER JOB

Cape Cod and the islands of Nantucket and Martha's Vineyard have more good paying jobs open to students and teachers this summer than ever before.

A directory of employers listing thousands of these jobs also contains housing info and application forms. No fees are charged.

For an immediate copy of the 1985 Directory via 1st Class Mail send \$3.00 to:

Cape Cod Summer Jobs
Box 594, Room 111
Barnstable, MA 02630

Crew rows for funds

By Jen Vornberger

People have seen karate demonstrations at the Newington Mall. Square dancers have do-se-doe-doe there, and choirs have sung there. Even the incredible feats of the famous Ginsu, (the knife that cuts through metal as well as through a tomato) have been seen there. But by far the most exciting event at the Newington Mall was the UNH Crew Row-a-Thon, which took place this past weekend.

The ergometers, (rowing machines) which the crew team uses, were given a good workout in order to raise money to help cover the expenses of their season.

"The teams (mens' and womens', novice and varsity) were split into two groups and each member was required to row for two hours, this done in four and a half hour segments," said Michaelanne Gillies, a coxswain for the womens' team. "A workout such as this is roughly equivalent to a four hour run. That's tough!"

Aside from trying to raise money, the row-a-thon was held to increase public awareness of the sport. "We are trying to get spectators as well as sponsorship," said Head Coach Chris Allsopp. "We want to get people interested in coming to our races," Allsopp said, "and our first home meet will be on the Oyster River on April 21."

All members were required to raise at least \$100. However, prizes are being offered for those extremely ambitious ones: \$125-149 in sponsor money will earn an old crew racing shirt, \$150-174 will earn new rowing trousers, \$175-224 will win a new crew sweatshirt, and \$225 or more will earn an old oar, once used for racing.

CREW, page 18

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Interstate plan has town mad

By Carrie Keating

Durham town selectman un-animously voted last night to oppose any routing of a proposed interstate onto Edgewood Road.

A recommended proposal for Interstate 393 which would extend from Concord to Portsmouth, routes traffic from the town of Madbury and Route 393 onto Edgewood Road, leaving Madbury Road closed.

Approximately 30 Durham residents, the majority from Edgewood Road, attended the Board's meeting with a signed petition to voice their opposition to the proposal.

The proposal is part of a feasibility study included in House Bill 391, establishing an east-west toll road from Route I-393 in concord to the Spaulding Turnpike in Dover and making an appropriation of

\$15,000,000 to construct it.

"Added traffic would make an already aggravated situation very dangerous for our children, high school age and under, who walk to the Oyster River schools," said Durham resident Ted Howard.

Another resident, Harriet Underwood, said "I plan to live out the rest of my years in

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HUNGER

(continued from page 2)

and improved food stamp programs are needed to help stop hunger in the US, he said.

"The government harasses individuals trying to get into a food program by restricting eligibility," Jolley said, "by checking up on families every 30 days, by slashing 'unnecessary' costs from needed social programs."

The American people have to be educated, Jolley said, to become critical readers, to "look behind the lines of what we read to see who really leads."

"Study the rich and the powerful; see how they operate, perhaps manipulate—they hold the real power," he said.

Ederly said there are social biases against impoverished

people. "Everytime we tried to start up a soup kitchen, we were greeted with 'there is no need; there are no poor people here. But we found that there were.'"

Jolley said he saw the same attitude. "We need fire engines, we need hospitals, soup kitchens, and prisons, but not next to me," they say."

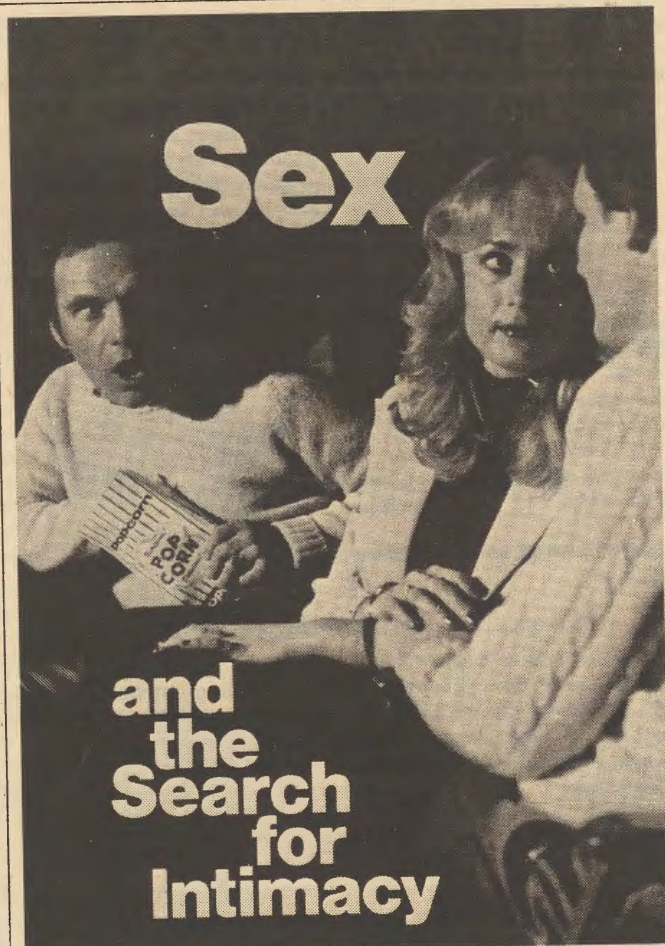
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NEWS MEETING

Wed., 7:30 PM, rm 110 MUB

MANDATORY!

SECOND NIGHT



March 6
Wednesday
9 p.m.

Granite State Room
MUB

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CALENDAR

TUESDAY, March 5

THE VISUAL ARTS AND THE PHYSICAL SCIENCES IN THE AGE OF UNCERTAINTY: "The Vision of the Photo-Realists," Boston author and critic John Arthur. Room A218, Paul Arts Center, 12:40-2 p.m.

DEBATE: Yuppie Jerry Rubin and Yippie Abbie Hoffman return to U.N.H. to battle it out in the great debate. Granite State Room, MUB, 8 p.m. Full-time undergraduate students, \$2, others, \$3.

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

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

CAREER PLANNING WORKSHOP: "Matching Your Interests and Values to Majors and Careers." Grafton Room, MUB, 4-5:30 p.m.

SYMPHONIC BAND CONCERT: Guest Artist Donald Sanders performs the "Concerto for Trombone and Band" by Nicolai Rimsky-Korsakov. Johnson Theater, Paul Arts Center, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, March 6

WOMEN'S HISTORY: "Women and the Vote; How We Got the Vote," an award-winning film with turn of the century footage covering the British and American Suffrage Movements. Narrated by Jean Stapleton. Hillsborough/Sullivan Room, MUB, 12:30-2 p.m.

THURSDAY, March 7

WOMEN'S HISTORY: "Women Workers: The Fight for Economic Justice" - "Union Maids," a film about three women active in the rank and file labor movement of the 1930's. Forum Room, Dimond Library, 12:30-2 p.m.

MUSO FILM: "Far from the Madding Crowd." Strafford Room, MUB, 7 & 9:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S HISTORY: "Building Communities: Finding Love." Pat Gozemba and Janet Kahn will present the history project slide show "Our Boston Heritage." Senate/Merrimack Room, MUB, 7:30 p.m.

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA CONCERT: Roy Mann conducts "Slavonic Dance No. 8," "Finale from Symphony No. 2," and "Vocalise." Johnson Theater, Paul Arts Center, 8 p.m.

NOW SOUND EXPRESS: Great music. The Mub Pub. 8 p.m. Students, \$1, non-students, \$1.50.

FRIDAY, March 8

DANCE BAND DOWN AVE: Former members of the November Group. MUB Pub, 8 p.m. Students \$2; others \$5

WOMEN'S HISTORY: "You Have Struck a Rock!" tells the story of Black South African women's role in mobilizing mass opposition to apartheid during the anti-pass campaigns of the 1950's. Hillsborough Room, MUB, 1:15-1:45 p.m.

WOMEN'S HISTORY: "International Women's Day: International Perspectives on the Women's Movement." Hillsborough-Sullivan Rooms, MUB, 2-4 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL PERSPECTIVES SEMINAR: "Rural Youth—the Key to Agricultural Technology Transfer." Richard Tenney, Cornell University. Commentator, Manley Irwin. Department of Economics. Elliott Alumni Center, 4 p.m.

Young's Restaurant
48 Main St.
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March 6th thru March 12th



Stop in and try a cup of our hot soup & chowders
All our soups and chowders are homemade

• Breakfast Special

Vegetarian omelet:
Freshly sauteed onions, peppers, mushrooms with tomatoes & cheese with toast and coffee or tea. \$2.90

• Dinner Special

Fried chicken fingers served with sweet sauce, mashed potatoes or french fries, tossed salad and roll \$3.15

Good Food • Good Service • Good Prices

NOTICES

ATHLETICS AND RECREATION

ROSTERS DUE FOR MEN'S & WOMEN'S HALL HOCKEY AND WOMEN'S BOWLING: Hall Hockey double elimination tournament—open division for faculty, staff, graduate and undergraduate students; closed division for undergraduate students. Rosters due Monday, March 11 by 4 p.m., Recreation Sports Office, Room 151, Field House. Questions, call 862-2031.

BASKETBALL OFFICIALS' CLINIC: 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.

1985 YOUTH SWIM INSTRUCTORS NEEDED: Program runs 7 consecutive Saturdays from March 30 to May 11, Field House Pool, 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Must hold a current WSI certificate. Stop by Room 151, Field House for application.

LOCKER ROOM ATTENDANT NEEDED: Recreational Sports Department needs attendants for men's and women's locker rooms for the 1985 youth swim program. Program runs 7 consecutive Saturdays from March 30 to May 11, Field House Pool, 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. ALS or WSI certificate helpful. Stop by Room 151, Field House for application.

REGISTRATION FOR RECREATIONAL SPORTS YOUTH SWIM PROGRAM: March 18-22, Classification day, March 27; Registration charge \$20/30. Program runs for 7 consecutive Saturdays, March 30 to May 11 from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Room 151, Field House, 862-2031.

REGISTRATION FOR SESSION IV RECREATIONAL SPORTS INSTRUCTIONAL PROGRAMS: Aerobics, Women's Weights/Body Building, Swim Fitness and Stroke Training, and Aqua Exercise. Register 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., March 11-29, Recreation Sports Office, Room 151, Field House. \$10 discount to people who have already participated this year if they introduce a new person to the program. Early Bird Aerobics (M, W, F at 6:30 a.m.) \$20 for Rec Pass holders and full-time undergraduate students.

CATHOLIC STUDENT ORGANIZATION MEETING: Help plan events for the rest of the semester—day mountain hike, weekly movies, other activities. Tuesday, Catholic Student Center, Madbury Road, 8 p.m.

KAYAK ROLLING SESSIONS: Equipment and boats provided to learn and practice rolling in a kayak. Sign up at the New Hampshire Outing Club Office, Room 129, MUB, in advance for classes at the Field House Pool from 8 to 9:30 p.m. on Thursdays, March 7 and 14.

PEACE VIGILS: Sponsored by Coalition for Disarmament and Peace every Thursday at 12:30 p.m., T-Hall lawn. CDP meetings are held Mondays at 7:30 p.m., Room 141, Hamilton Smith Hall.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP WEEKLY MEETING: Gail McKenzie speaks on "Discouragement and Anxiety," Wednesday, March 6 at 6:30 p.m., 201 McConnell.

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

1985 ALL-CAMPUS SQUASH TOURNAMENT: Full-time undergraduate students, faculty and staff with a Rec Pass are eligible. Men's & women's draws, consolation round for first round losers. Sign up in Room 151, Field House, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., before Thursday, March 7. \$2 entry fee must accompany registration. Trophies awarded after final events. Saturday, March 9 and Sunday, March 10, Field House Squash Courts, begins Sat., 10 a.m. \$2 entry fee.

AIESEC MEETING: Come to either meeting and catch up on news. Stop by the office to see what we're all about. Don't forget the ski trip to Vermont this weekend. Meetings Wednesday, March 6 and Thursday, March 7, Room 314, McConnell, 6:30 and 12:30 p.m.

CAMPUS GAY ALLIANCE COFFEE HOUSE: We are finally having our famed coffee house with entertainment and everything! Short meeting included to elect a co-president. Wednesday, March 6, Philip Hale Room, Paul Arts Center, 7:30 p.m. For more information about group discussions and peer counseling, write CGA, Room 126, MUB.

RESUME CRITIQUE: Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement. Wednesday, March 6, Room 203, Huddleston, 1:30 to 4 p.m.

"WHAT COULD I DO WITH A MAJOR IN PSYCHOLOGY?" Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement. Thursday, March 7, Senate Room, Memorial Union, 1 to 2 p.m.

INTERVIEWER COMMENT REVIEW: Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement. Wednesday, March 7, Room 203, Huddleston, 1:30 to 4 p.m.

COMPUTER SERVICES

Non-credit courses for a nominal fee are listed below. Registration is required. Call 862-3527 or stop by Room 2E, Stoke Cluster. Additional \$5 charge for non-USNH personnel. All courses are held in Stoke Cluster unless otherwise indicated.

LARGE SYSTEMS SEMINAR SERIES: Topic for February's seminar is VAX/VMS Tape Usage. This seminar covers use of the programs and commands for reading and writing tapes on our VAX/VMS systems. There is special emphasis on how to use tapes to transfer files to and from the DEC10 and other computers. The coverage assumes that you have had at least beginner-level experience in using the VMS operating system. Friday, March 8 from 2 to 4 p.m.

MULTIPLAN: (Micros) course includes a brief tutorial on MultiPlan, a "second generation" electronic spreadsheet program available for many microcomputers. Demonstrations and discussion include building, editing and printing spreadsheets. Prerequisite: Familiarity with your particular microcomputer. Tuesday, March 12 from 10 a.m. to noon. Fee is \$2.

GENERAL

NONTRADITIONAL STUDENT GET-TOGETHER: You are invited to a get-together for peer support volunteers and spring '85 new and re-enrolled students. This will also be an opportunity to thank our volunteers and to give everyone a chance to see new faces. Friday, March 8, Underwood Nontraditional Student Get-together.

ABBIE HOFFMAN, YIPPIE vs. JERRY RUBIN, YUPPIE: Sponsored by MUSO. The idealism of the 1960's vs. The Challenge of the 1980's. Tuesday, March 5, Granite State Room, MUB, 8 p.m. \$2 undergraduates, \$3 public.

TAVOLA ITALIANA: Sponsored by French/Italian. Come practice your conversational skills over snacks, music, slides. Students, faculty and others in the university community welcome. Wednesdays, Room 102, Murkland, noon.

NEW TESTAMENT CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP MEETING: Wednesdays, Room 310, McConnell, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY @ NOON PRESENTS TASK—TRAINING IN ACADEMIC SKILLS WORKSHOP: Sponsored by Commuter Transfer Center. Time budgeting, note taking and exam preparation. You're welcome to bring your lunch. Wednesday, March 6, Rockingham Room, Memorial Union, noon.

DICK PURNELL—"SEX AND THE SEARCH FOR INTIMACY": Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ. Mr. Purnell, who holds master's degrees in Counseling and Theology, speaks to 70,000 students per year and has been on 400 college campuses. Wednesday, March 6, Granite State Room, Memorial Union, 9 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 Arts Center, 7:30 p.m. For more information call Professor Davenport, 2-2291 or check the Hennessy Theater bulletin board.

Royalties OK'd for author profs

By Cathy McCarron

University System of New Hampshire (USNH) professors who require their students to buy their textbooks will continue to collect royalties from their books because the System Personnel Policies Council (SPPC) rejected a policy forbidding this at a meeting last Thursday.

The policy presented to the committee on February 28 stated that professors must not accept any personal profits gained from the sale of their books, said Assistant USNH Chancellor Gary Wulf.

Wulf said, "This is not a prohibition of professors' using their textbooks." The problem originated from parents' and students' complaints about professors' requiring students to buy their books so they could receive the royalties, he said.

"We realize that no professor does this to make money, but the policy revision entirely removes the question that money was a motive," he said.

USNH Chancellor Kasper Marking said the issue arose two or three years ago. "The policy in the past has been that any outside employment for college professors should consist of not more than one day a week. A professor's first obligation is to the university."

However, Jack Cavanaugh, assistant dean of Lifelong Learning, said, "the policy has been drafted back and forth over the past few years and the SPPC dropped it."

Edward Herbst, SPPC faculty representative said, "they realized it was a phony issue. It couldn't have been regulated

BUCKS, page 7

A great new book from HUMANInteraction

Subtle winning ways to tell someone they like you!

How to Flirt ON MONDAY



.....if you want a date for Friday. Nothing attracts people to each other like certain subtle signals. YOU can learn what they are and how to use them...with CONFIDENCE to make someone feel you're special. Benefit as you enjoy reading of the first-hand experiences of others, like yourself, trying to attract someone they like. No, you don't have to be beautiful, wealthy, popular or unique in any way ...these tested winning ways do work for everyone willing to try them.

We know how you feel about first encounters. Maybe you are afraid to approach someone -- scared you will be rejected, or worse yet, laughed at or put down. Perhaps you're missing your chance to meet someone that you find interesting because you don't know the right way to go about it. Worry no more.

"HOW TO FLIRT ON MONDAY" was written especially for you to overcome these fears and to give you new self-assurance. Discover how to make shyness work for you. Know why "acting out of character" is always the wrong thing to do. Learn how to use the "verbal handshake" technique plus many more subtle approach ideas you have yet to think of. Read how a mere glance, scent or smile can ignite a relationship and be sure that you're using them the right way. (You'll know you know how!) Chapters also uncover many sensitive areas no one ever tells you about but we tell it like it is.... with humor and warmth. If ever you've wanted someone you like to "want to" know you then this book is a must! You won't put it down til it's finished.



"Hi!"

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Please send a copy of HOW TO FLIRT ON MONDAY in a plain envelope. (great gift item!) My payment of \$9.95 (plus \$1.05 postage and handling) is enclosed. I may return the book anytime within ten days of delivery for a full refund. Check enclosed

Please charge to MasterCard Visa

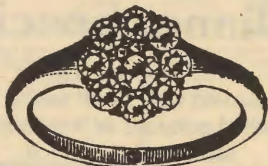
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Congratulations Foy!



So much for Power-Alley Orgies!!

Have a nice day,
in spite of
the SNOW!!!

MAD

(continued from page 5)

Durham and I don't want to see the neighborhood destroyed by this proposal."

Selectman James Chamberlain agreed with the residents. "We (the selectmen) should go on record in support of this petition. It is absolutely unreasonable to have Dover and Madbury traffic funneled into Edgewood Road," he said.

When residents continued to protest the proposal, Chamberlain said, "none of this is cast in bronze, but we must relieve the horrible conditions on Route 4."

Durham residents and select-

men both seemed to agree that an east-west road is necessary for the state.

Selectman Owen Durgin said, "it is critical that there be better flow of traffic between Concord and Portsmouth. Linking the two cities is not unreasonable, and it's necessary to provide easy access to Dover and Madbury, but it's not appropriate to bring it over an existing residential street."

State Representative Wayne Burton added, "the road is inevitable."

An alternative to the Edgewood routing is an area on the

west side of the Boston and Maine Railroad near the Durham-Madbury line.

Chamberlain assured the residents that even if the Edgewood Road routing is approved at the community level, "the road still has to be designed, public hearings have to be held, then the actual land alignment has to be picked. What we're trying to avoid is shopping centers cropping up along the highway. We want to reserve the land."

The proposal will be brought before a House committee in Concord today.

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BUCKS

(continued from page 6)

or established. But it will continue to be discussed and will be an issue in the future."

Professor of Water Resources, and author of textbooks, Larry Dingman said, "I'm very opposed to the policy. It's unenforceable. It's unprofessional." Dingman said professors are not motivated by getting rich.

He said he called the policy unenforceable because publishers cannot tell if a student has bought a professor's book or not.

"Writing professional books is something professors ought to do, especially if there is a need for the book. The policy is a very silly and damaging thing," said Dingman.

Associate Professor of Hotel Administration Raymond Goodman said the policy was not a real issue. "It's not a big problem—royalties. You'll discover than any royalty on any one book is very small," said Goodman.

Freshman Debbie Carll said, "whether or not the author is the professor is incidental. The only important matter is that the book be good, and of course the author should keep the profits."

"I think it's all right," said Lisa Stammell. "If the professors are teaching their theories then they might as well use their book."

Lynn Kopka, a freshman, said, "regardless of who wrote the book, the only concern is that it's suitable. It's only right that the professor keep the profits for his book."

THE STRAFFORD HOUSE

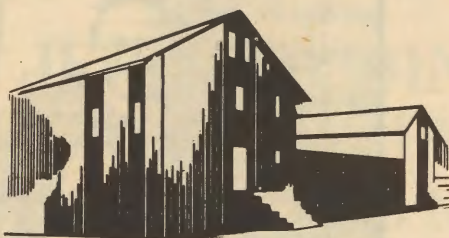
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March 5-11

MUB CAFETERIA

LET US PREPARE LUNCH FOR YOU

- Tuesday, March 5
- Fried Chicken
 - Green Bean Cassarole
 - Mushroom Stuffing
 - Vegetable Soup
 - Chocolate Pecan Pie

- Wednesday, March 6
- Stuffed Tomatoes
 - Beef Stroganoff with Noodles
 - Cheese Soup
 - Austrian Linza Torte

- Thursday, March 7
- Tacos
 - Cheese Enchiladas
 - Tortilla Soup
 - Pumpkin Bread

- Friday, March 8
- Seafood Newburg
 - Sauteed Vegetables
 - Kakaleekie
 - Gingerbread

- Monday, March 11
- Mixed Braised Vegetables
 - Turkey Chow Mein
 - Chinese Pea Pods
 - Egg Drop Soup
 - Peking Apples

- MUB PUB
- Thursday, March 7
- Now Sound Express

- Friday, March 8
- Down Avenue—a dance band from Boston

- Saturday, March 9
- Disney Classics Night "Alice in Wonderland"

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

Produced by "Present Stage"

Tuesday March 12
8:00 PM

Granite State Room
Memorial Union Building
University of New Hampshire

Tickets - \$2 - MUB ticket office

Films and Discussions on Eating Disorders will be in the MUB throughout the Day
Sponsored by the Division of Student Affairs

SESSION IV INSTRUCTIONAL PROGRAMS

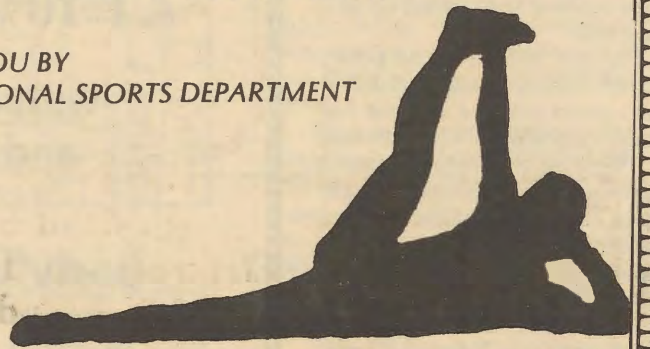


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- * WOMEN'S WEIGHTS/BODY BUILDING
- * MENTAL CONDITIONING FOR SPORTS

REGISTRATION FOR SESSION IV INSTRUCTIONAL PROGRAMS
IS

MARCH 11-29 IN ROOM 151 OF THE FIELD HOUSE
BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 8:00 AM AND 4:00 PM
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

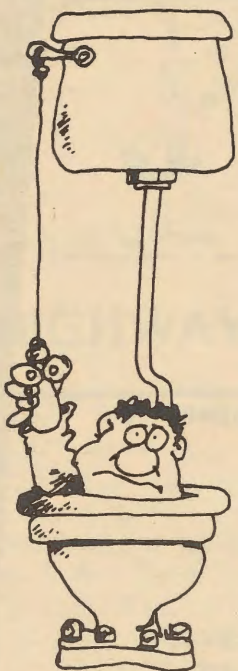
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Rockingham Rm., MUB
Wed. 3/6 - Noon



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break influences your G.P.A.,
come learn how to keep your
head above water. Topics that
will be covered include time-
budgeting, note taking, and
exam preparation. Free
Admission and you're
welcome to bring your lunch.

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Rm. 136, MUB.

TASHI



Richard Stoltzman, clarinet
Ida Kavafian, violin
Fred Sherry, cello

Guest Artists
Theodore Arm, violin
Steven Tenebom, viola

presented by the UNH Celebrity Series

8 p.m. Sunday, March 10
Johnson Theater

Students/Seniors \$6 in advance
Faculty/Staff \$8 in advance
General Public and all tickets at the door \$10

MUB Ticket Office 862-2290
Monday-Friday 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

STARS

(continued from page 4)

"continually cast uncertainty" upon the attacker, he said.

"We are what we read," Valley said, referring to those who think Star Wars is a reality and not an idea. But research alone can't threaten anyone, he said.

Valley also discussed nuclear **V. PRESIDENT**

(continued from page 1)

born in Boston."

The former Dartmouth professor added "I have always appreciated the region's values."

"This is a good medium-sized university which is getting better," Landen said.

Landen said he fears he has accomplished all he can at Tennessee and it is now time for him to move on.

While at Tennessee, Landen restructured the school's general education system, "built bridges" between the university's schools, and created an endowment fund that far exceeded the expectations of Tennessee administrators and faculty.

"I'd rather leave now and be known as a great administrator, than stay and be known as a good one," Landen said.

Landen said the integration between students and faculty is very important.

"A college is a community made up of junior and senior learners. Faculty members are senior learners and students are junior learners," he said.

winter and asked the class to imagine that the world will end on April 1. That hypothetical situation would "change (people's) minds about a lot of things," he said.

"I don't think the jury will ever come in on nuclear winter,"

he said. "Both sides will spend money to decide the effect."

Valley said studying the issue of nuclear war at the college level gives students a "great luxury," but for world leaders that luxury is unaffordable.

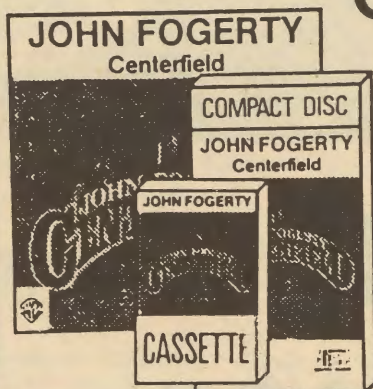
TASK TIP OF THE DAY

Carefully read the summary and questions written at the beginning or end of a chapter before starting to read the entire chapter. These tell you what information is most important and can be highlighted while reading.

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MUSO film series presents...

Far From the Maddening Crowd

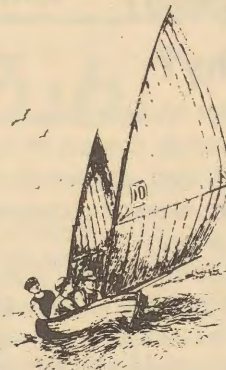
Thursday March 7
7:00 & 9:30 p.m.
MUB Strafford Room

Students: \$1.00
Non-students: \$2.00



In this brilliant adaptation of the Thomas Hardy classic, Julie Christie plays Bathsheba Everdene. The film follows her tempestuous, though not always happy, romantic involvements with three men. The film is superbly photographed by Nicolas Roeg.

UNH SAILING TEAM WE'LL BLOW YOU AWAY!



Organizational Meeting
Wednesday 3/6 6:00 p.m.
Hillsborough-Sullivan Rm. MUB

NEW MEMBERS WELCOME

meet me at the
MUB

March 5-11

CAT'S CLOSET
Spring Countdown!
Less than two weeks 'til break
But whose counting?

Before you leave
check out our spring sale
for bargains to pick up
and pack up

Friday, March 8
Merrimack Room, MUB
10 a.m.-5 p.m.

SEE YOU THERE!

MUB GAMES ROOM

CAMPUS TOURNAMENTS

Video Hockey
Wednesday, March 13

Candlepin Bowling (individual)
Highest Series-Best 2 out of 3
Wednesday, March 27

All Tournaments begin at 7 p.m. in the
MUB Games Room.

Entry Fee: \$1
Trophies will be awarded

Sign up in the Games Room

POLLS

(continued from page 1)

ton, Stillings and Philbrook halls will also have polls open during dinner hours.

Kraig Gustafson, Student Senate speaker, said that a UNH student is elected every three years, rotating the yearly term

with Keene State College and Plymouth State College.

"The candidate elected is the only student on the USNH Board of Trustees, and will set policies for the University system, including academic, budget,

etcetera," he said.

Guimont said she "can represent a wide range of students through experience with housing budgets, presidential candidates (she served as the student representative on last year's presidential search committee) and the Greek system."

Bennett said "you need to work with the people and think of the students first and work with them."

Heisenberg spoke positively about the upcoming election. "I think this will be a good election, because all of the candidates have publicized, so students will know the issues," he said.

Heisenberg said he hopes all the students will vote, concentrating on the issues.

Bartlett declined to comment on the election.

IBM COMES TO UNH CAMPUS!

WHEN?

Wednesday, March 6, 1985
9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Where?

Merrimack-Senate Room, MUB

Why?

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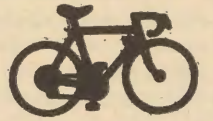
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Sale \$185

Nishiki Cascade
Reg. \$360
Sale \$290

Trek 660 Reg. \$620
Sale \$500

Nishiki Sebring
Reg. \$235
Sale \$195

Ends 3/15/85

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M-F 12-5
Sat 9-12



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3:30 and 7:00 p.m.
Carroll Belknap Room, MUB



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Tonight
Strafford Rm.
8:00 p.m.

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for Christ



MUB PUB EVENTS

Friday, March 8th

Dance with the HOT Boston Band

DOWN AVE.

featuring former members of the November Group!

Fulltime Undergrads: \$2.00
others: \$5.00

Doors open at 8 p.m.

Saturday, March 9th

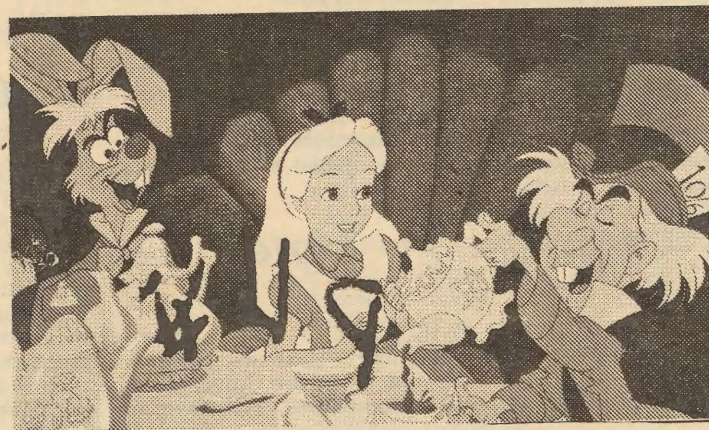
PUB MOVIE NIGHT

with the Disney Classic

ALICE IN WONDERLAND

Fulltime Undergrads: \$1.00
others: \$2.00

7:30 & 9:30 p.m.



MUST BE 18 OR OLDER/UNH ID: PROOF OF AGE
REQUIRED.

EVENTS SPONSORED BY MUSO

Editorial

Guimont, for trustee

The Student Trustee election will take place today and tomorrow. UNH students will then have the opportunity (which only comes to the UNH campus once every three years) to vote for the student most suited in talent, temperament, and, most importantly, experience to represent the student body of the University System of New Hampshire (USNH) on the University Board of Trustees for the next year.

Christine Guimont, a junior engineering major, represents the most complete embodiment of these qualities.

Not to detract from the admirable qualities of the other candidates running for the position of student trustee, Guimont does, however, have a certain edge: working experience with Residential Life officials as a chairperson on the Residential Life Council, which handled their \$6 million Budget; working experience with a \$5 million Dining Services budget; recognition of the fact that the job entails representing the entire USNH student body, not just the UNH campus; the ability to work with administrators to select a UNH president.

She advocates an increased role for the University System Student Board within USNH.

"We've got to get the campuses united, and then get them heard," she said.

Guimont understands full well the complexities of comprehending first, what the board of Trustees does, and second, informing the UNH Administration students' positions of the Board's actions and their implications. The needs of the students must also be represented fully to the Board, which often oversees multi-million dollar budgets, to make sure their vision extends further than just monetary considerations. Her talent to articulate her ideas in a competent manner will assure her position being fully understood by members of the board.

Although she has worked extensively with the University administration, she has also demonstrated her abilities as a leader as president of Alpha Chi Omega sorority, and as a member of the Student Senate Executive Board. Not only has she represented students on a university level,

but she has also represented student organizations on a level relevant to other students.

She carries no visions of instant success should she become a student trustee, but that does not mean she will compromise the quality of her representation because of the relatively short term of her office. Guimont supports the University's attempt at increasing the USNH budget and says she thinks it will be successful at achieving this goal.

"There's always a way to fight for more (money)," she says.

Up to this point she has been described as a student leader, an intelligent student representative conversant with people dealing in monies above seven-digit figures, and as an active individual in her own interests. Guimont is all of these things, however, she is, above all, a student with a student's fervent interest in what affects her life as well as others'.

These qualities clearly make Christine Guimont the logical choice for student trustee.

—K.F.—

Letters

Bartlett

To the Editor:

Due to personal circumstances not within my control, it is necessary at this time to announce my withdrawal from the election of Student Trustee of the University System of New Hampshire Board of Trustees. It is with great regret that I do so.

However, probably a more important point is the current candidates. It is my opinion that it would be a travesty for the University System and a humiliation to the University, if we, the student body, elect the self-serving man, whose history of obstruction speaks better than words. When you vote on Tuesday and Wednesday consider the candidate's experience, understanding and ability to work effectively within this educational system.

I would like to thank those who have supported me with their energy and moral support. It is with great sorrow that I make this decision to not continue in this race.

Kenneth Bartlett

mercilessly courageous sacrifices. It appears that he also recognizes that competence and dedication of the faculty and the solid academic background of the courses which they teach should be an administration's first and foremost priority, second to nothing. Today it seems that language policies, women's history month and any other request by some special interest group gets first priority among our administration over the basic academic principles.

Jeff balances a realistic attitude about what he can change with the energy and direction needed to make the student voice heard. This same energy has been apparent in the way Jeff has been campaigning. He has talked with students across the campus and student organizations of every kind.

As one of 424 people who vote on state monies to the University System budget, I strongly recommend Jeff Bennett for University System Student Trustee.

Dennis Hogan (R-Nashua)
Junior, Political Science

Vote

To the Editor:

During the next two days you, the students of the University of New Hampshire, will have an opportunity to select a representative to the University System Board of Trustees. It is an opportunity that deserves serious consideration. The twenty-five member policy-making Board is comprised of: the Governor, the Chancellor of the University System, the Presidents of each of the three system campuses (UNH, Keene State College and Plymouth State College), the Commissioner of Agriculture, the Commissioner of Education, members appointed by the Governor, members elected by System alumni, and a member elected by students.

The responsibility for electing the Student Trustee is one which

is shared with Keene and Plymouth State Colleges on a rotating basis. Once every three years UNH is charged with selecting an individual to serve on the Board. The selection is a critical one for this campus and for the system—the responsibility to make this selection is yours.

The Student Senate will be running polling stations at these locations around campus: Huddleston, Philbrook and Stillings Dining Halls, Dimond Library, Stoke Hall, Kingsbury, WSBE and the MUB. I encourage you to take the time to carefully evaluate the candidates' qualifications and vote for the person you feel would best represent your interests and the interests of the students of the University System to the Board of Trustees.

J. Gregg Sanborn
Dean for Student Affairs

Guimont

To the Editor:

Today or tomorrow we must make a choice. It isn't the choice over what clothes to wear, classes to study for or anything else so provocative. The choice is simple. As a matter of fact, it is hardly a choice at all. These next two days an election will take place all over campus for Student Trustee. The candidate is CHRISTINE GUIMONT, who, hands down, has proven herself as an effective advocate on behalf of the Student Body.

After working with her over the past two years, I have been impressed by her PRAGMATIC approach in dealing with the Administrators and the Board of Trustees. Most importantly, I am impressed by her dealings with her peers. I've always felt that a candidate's experience, which she certainly has, is important, but a criteria which far outweighs experience is a candidate's Genuine Commitment coupled with a good grasp of the issues. A candidate needs an agenda and the ability to speak effectively

for the Students. CHRISTINE has all of these qualities. Even though her main opposition may claim "the experience," (though I ask; Was he effective as an obnoxious Babcock Senator?? Who alienated himself from the rest of his peers!! How well will his overbearing and ignorant approach serve US on the Board of Trustees??) he certainly doesn't have the common sense, knowledge or flexibility to serve not only US, but Keene, Plymouth and Merrimack Valley College as well. Forgetting the fact that he is an Out-of-State Student; Need I Say More?? Please exercise your right to vote..Wisely.. VOTE FOR CHRISTINE GUIMONT FOR STUDENT TRUSTEE MARCH 5 & 6.

Dan Carr

Soap

To the Editor:

What's that you say? Soap...at the Field House? Finally, someone at the Department of Recreational Sports has awakened and realized that athletes and those of us who pretend to be athletes sweat too. To the Unsung Hero... "Thank you!"

Now if we could just work on getting ivory instead of cashmere bouquet.

Peter Donovan

Write Letters

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University Forum

The Paris of Armenia

By Carolyn Gulbankian

So, there I was in the sunny capital of Yerevan, a 20-year-old college student, who had only spoken Armenian with her family and grandmothers. I was without a full knowledge of the Armenian alphabet and most Soviet customs, nevertheless, I was finally here.

As a member of the Armenian Church Youth Organization of America, I was very fortunate that during the summer of 1984, I had the opportunity to spend a month in Armenia. My experience was shared with 30 other Armenian college students from all over the US and Canada.

Armenia is located in the south western portion of the Soviet Union near the Black Sea. This visit was to be an educational tour of Armenia for those interested in learning about their background. We attended classes daily, along with touring the countryside in both organized and unplanned excursions.

I wanted to get the most out of my trip as possible. So, I was up at 7 a.m. to find the famous Yerevan closed fruit and vegetable market with a friend. Yerevan is very hot in the summer, but the air is arid, and the morning is the time to run errands. Another treat that pulling yourself out of bed meant was a possibility of catching a semi-clear view of Mt. Ararat, which some speculate is the resting place of Noah's Ark.

I stopped to ask directions from a group of old Armenian women who were washing windows in the small shops and cleaning the streets. We found the market without much trouble and walked into a sea of Armenian faces. This was great, Armenians by the hundreds were everywhere. I had never seen so many Armenians together except at a dance. Considering there are only 500,000 Armenians in the US, I was faced with culture shock.

Tables of apricots, plums, tomatoes and other fresh fruits filled the market. Huge burlap sacks filled with bunches of herbs sent a sweet scent lingering through the air. Something delicious looking soon caught my eye—a candy made of dried dates and walnuts. I approached the gentle-faced woman near the candy and asked her the price in Armenian. She smiled at me flashing two gold teeth and asked, "Dear girl, where are you from?" She knew I was foreign.

"I'm visiting from America and going to school in Yerevan for a month," I said. She then asked me all sorts of questions about America. She wanted to know if I had brought any nice shirts or anything to sell. I said no and she was disappointed. I paid for some of the candy and she smiled, and said, "Merci."

My friend and I left the candy table and stood in the center of the vast market which was bustling with people who were talking and negotiating prices. I just stood and looked around at all the faces.

Armenians tend to have dark hair and medium complexions. Each person looked different, yet the same. Wandering to the back of the market I saw poultry for sale.

There was a young man working there and he signaled for us to come over. So, we walked over, passing people along the way, smiling and shouting to us to look at their vegetables. We arrived at the meat counter and stared into a case of skinny chickens. His name was Hagop (Jack).

He asked us where we were from and we told him. He said he noticed that our clothes were different. He seemed like a nice guy so we talked for a few minutes. Before long he wanted to take us on a grand tour of Yerevan and have us come to his house to meet his family. We kindly thanked him, but declined. Already an hour had flown by and it was time to head back to the hotel for our breakfast.

After breakfast we had our classes, the first of which was an Armenian language class. I was in the intermediate group with other friends. We learned basic conversational Armenian. Our teacher's name was Zari. I cannot forget that she demanded silence with two fast claps of her hands. Also, these Armenian classes discredited a lot of my Armenian to be Turkish. I was finally learning correct Armenian. After language class we had Armenian

dancing lessons. Armenian dancing is almost always done in circles with the dancers connected by their linked pinkies.

Upon finishing classes we were allowed two hours free for lunch. I went out with friends to a restaurant. We split one dozen mini-pizzas (\$6 per dozen in the US) with a carafe of yogurt-and-water to drink, all for 90 US cents.

Following lunch, we browsed through a few stores looking at various Soviet goods. There was Sputnik shampoo and Meri toothpaste (which tasted like chalk) next to brown bristle toothbrushes on the counter at one store. Upon leaving this cosmetics supply store I stopped to buy my parents a copy of *Sovietagan Hyasdan* the *Life* magazine of Armenia. There was a man in his fifties working

scary. The church was very near the Armenia-Turkey border. Our bus was stopped a mile away and we were advised to take all our photos now because we weren't allowed to photograph any closer.

Vast endless fields of thriving dark green grape vines stretched to the right. To the left of the church were massive fences. It was an incredible sight—the ancient homeland of Armenia locked behind a fortress of fences.

After gazing at this blockade of fences, I joined my friends inside this old Armenian church. Our group was fortunate in that we were allowed to go down into the pit where one of our Armenian saints had supposedly been imprisoned for 10 years.

To get into the pit, I had to climb down a steep ladder. Armenian writing had been scratched into the walls of the pit by rocks. The pit was damp, small, solemn and illuminated only by a few candles—it's a wonder anyone could have survived for more than two hours. It had only been 10 minutes and I was getting nervous.

We were back on the bus for the long ride back. It was very hot on the bus, but I tried to ignore the heat and keep wide-eyed. The Armenian countryside is hilly and covered with beautiful wild flowers.

We stopped on the way back at a roadside stand to allow our bus driver to buy some wild mushrooms. There were women in bright flowery polyester dresses sitting on the sides of the road with pails of wild mushrooms in water.

For supper we ate at our hotel and followed up the meal with ice cream. The ice cream in Yerevan is excellent, very creamy and rich, as it is in most of the Soviet Union, but there are only two flavors: vanilla and chocolate.

Following dinner we went to the elegant Yerevan opera house. The opera is near a man-made lake which is surrounded at night by both the young and old who sit in the warm night air to pass the time and talk. There are no nightclubs, discos or wild bars to go to for late night drinks.

We were to see an Armenian folk dance group perform. The men in their black costumes and tall black boots were fast moving and made you tired just looking at them. They jumped in the air, fell to their knees and sprang back up again. The women wore traditional veils and moved gracefully.

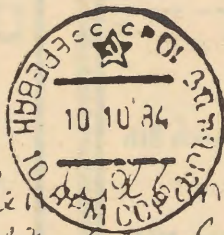
On the way back to the hotel, we stopped at the Lenin Square—the main square in Yerevan. This square is all lit up at night and bustling with people. Music is played from the clock tower nearby and fountains shoot up into the sky splashing down onto pools of colored lights. Foreign tourists and native Armenians can be seen everywhere. My friends and I would go and sit up on the steps and just look around. We weren't doing anything spectacular, but we were enjoying ourselves immensely. This became one of my favorite pastimes in Yerevan.

We took the breathtaking Yerevan metro back to the hotel. Descending the escalator one sees a station of pure white spotless marble with sparkling chrome chandeliers. Public transportation was only five kopeks or three US cents. There wasn't a cigarette butt or gum wrapper anywhere to be found. My friends and I got off the metro near our hotel and walked the rest of the way. We all got a lot of exercise that month.

Back at the hotel I found the water had been turned off for the night, but due to earlier planning I had saved a pitcher of water to wash up with before going to bed. I found myself adapting more and more to their way of life. Each day I accepted what they had to offer, but also, each day that passed I appreciated those little things that we all take for granted in the US.

I gazed up at the stars from the brown wicker chair on my balcony and looked out over Yerevan, which was all lit up for the night. To me it was the Paris of Armenia.

Carolyn Gulbankian is a junior business administration major who takes pride in her Armenian heritage.



215 H



by himself inside. He asked me where I was from and I told him, "I'm from America and I'm Armenian." He had a dark tan and graying hair and moustache.

"Do you like Yerevan?" he asked.

"Yes," I replied. "Very much."

"Why don't you stay?"

"I go to college and my family is in America," I told him.

"Do you have parents?" he asked.

"Yes, of course," I replied. He then started handing me newspapers, buttons, and Armenia pins. He also gave me several postcards, along with two big magazines to give my parents as gifts from him. I didn't want to accept these gifts, but he insisted, so I thanked him very much. He told me that when I go home I must tell them of Armenia and the people. He also told me to encourage my parents to come visit their homeland. He then started talking about his wife and sons. He mentioned that he had a nice son, whom I should marry so I could stay in Yerevan. I laughed, smiled, and thanked him for the offer, but had to decline. In exchange for his gifts I gave him some gum and pens—which were, unfortunately, all I had. He strongly refused, but I left them anyway.

Everywhere I went I met people who offered gifts and tours of Yerevan. I was at an advantage in that I was able to speak Armenian, for native Armenians do not speak English.

We returned to our hotel just in time to catch the bus for our daily tour. This day we went to a church out in the countryside. We had to travel down a big winding mountain road which was very

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The NH

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The NH

AEGIS

Has **positions available** for anyone interested in learning about the production and publication of a literary magazine. Stop by Rm. 153, MUB, and ask for Lynne Harvey, Richard Weston. and Ed Putnam.

AEGIS is also accepting short works of fiction, poetry and drama for consideration for publication in this semester's issue. The deadline is March 6, 1985. Fiction and drama submissions should be typed, double spaced, and about 12 pages. Poetry should be typed, single spaced. All submissions should include the author's name, address and phone number. They can be dropped off at Room 153 of the MUB.

Last Chance!!

The deadline for accepting
Musos applications

is approaching fast!!

Scurry on down to the MUSO office,

Room 148 in the Mub

TODAY

and fill out an application!!

**The following positions will be open
for the academic year 1985-86.**

-President
-Business Manager
-Films Director

-Hospitality Director
-Darkroom Director
-Pub Programmer

These are compensated positions.

Deadline: March 8, 1985

University of New Hampshire

Summer Session 1985

Preliminary Credit Course Schedule

March 1985

UNH Summer Session Office 6 Garrison Avenue Durham, N.H. 03824 862-2015

Course Descriptions

For Course descriptions, please consult the current undergraduate or graduate bulletins, or call the department offering the course.

We have published this preliminary summer schedule of University credit courses to give you as much lead time as possible to plan your summer studies.

A more detailed catalog of UNH summer programs—both credit and noncredit—will be available in late March.

We have provided all the information you'll need to register directly from this publication.

Course Number (Section)	Course Title	CREF	Dates	Session Days	Times	Bldg.	Instructor	CR
Accounting (DCE) — (Also See Administration)								
432(01)	Principles of Accounting	0125	05/27-07/19	3 TTh	6:00-9:00pm	Hamilton 225	Silverman	4
Administration (Admn)								
*424(01)	Business Statistics	0520	05/27-07/3	2 MTWTh	10:00am-noon	McConnell 201	Karson	4
502(01)	Financial Accounting	4520	05/27-07/3	2 MTWTh	8:00-10:00am	McConnell 306	Staff	4
503(01)	Managerial Accounting	0521	05/27-07/3	2 MTWTh	10:00am-noon	McConnell 212	Staff	4
611(01)	Behavior In Organizations	4522	06/25-7/15	5 TTh	9:00am-noon	McConnell 210		4
650(01)	Operations Management	2524	06/24-07/28. 07/29-07/31	MTWTh	10:00am-noon	McConnell 216, Murkland 201	Wharton Fisher	4
651(01)	Marketing	2525	06/24-07/31	MTWTh	8:00-10:00am	McConnell 314	deMortanges	4
653(01)	Financial Management	2526	06/24-07/31	MTWTh	10:00am-noon	McConnell 312	Grant	4
703(01)	Business Policy	0522	05/27-07/3	2 MTWTh	8:00-10:00am	McConnell 312	Merenda	4
Animal and Nutritional Science (AnSc) (Also See Nutrition)								
400(01)	Food And People	1012	05/27-07/19	3 TTh	6:00-8:30pm	Parsons L103	Dugan-Bedker	
402(01)	Horsemanship Prereq: Permission \$75 non-refundable fee payable when permission obtained at Light Horse Barn May be repeated to a maximum of 12 credits. See noncredit courses for description.	0507	05/27-07/3	2 MTWThF	TBA	Light Horse Barns	Dickens	
402A(02)	Horsemanship (See above)	1724	07/8-08/16	6 MTWThF	TBA	Light Horse Barns	Dickens	2
402B(03)	Horsemanship (See above)	2512	05/27-07/3	2 MTWThF	5:00-6:30pm or 6:40-8:00pm	Light Horse Barns	Dickens	2
796(01)	Investigations In Animal Sciences Prereq: Permission	2516	TBA	TBA	TBA			Var1-4

*May be used to satisfy UNH General Education Requirements which are in effect for students admitted to University degree status in September 1984 or later.

Credit for Summer Session Courses

Credit earned for Summer Session courses by UNH undergraduate and graduate degree students will be automatically posted to the student's permanent record. Students from other colleges and universities wishing to enroll are welcome; however, these students should consult with the transfer policies at their own schools. Those interested in taking courses but not in working toward a degree at the University who need general information and advisement should visit the Academic Advising Office in Verrette House.

Credit Course Charges

Course charges are determined by the level of the course. There is no difference between in-state and out-of-state tuition for the Summer Session.

\$60 per credit for courses numbered 400 through 700.

\$70 per credit for courses numbered 800 through 899.

\$70 per credit—Master's Thesis.

Continuing Master's Enrollment (MCE 890)—\$75 plus \$10 registration fee.

Doctoral Research—\$150.

PLEASE NOTE: The registration fee, the \$15 summer fee, and class-related fees are not included in these course charges.

Independent Study

Independent study for the summer is available from nearly all departments. Students wishing to register for independent study should consult with the individual departments for more information.

Summer Fee: \$15 for Credit Students Only

The summer fee, required for all students taking credit courses during Summer Session, provides health and recreation services, use of University facilities, reduced rates for recreational instruction, and more.

Anthropology (Anth)

*411(01)	Cultural and Social Anthropology	2500	05/27-06/21	1	MTWThF	10:00am-noon	Horton 206	Binford	4
*512(01)	Introduction to World Ethnography	0195	05/27-07/19	3	MW	6:00-9:30pm	Horton 201	Binford	4

The Arts (Arts)

*432(01)	Drawing I	0196	05/27-06/21	1	MTWThF	8:00am-noon	PCAC A304	Balderacchi	4
*485(01)	Architectural History	0003	06/24-07/19	4	MTWThF	10:00am-noon	PCAC A218	Andrew	4
501(01)	Ceramics I	0042	05/27-06/21	1	MTWThF	10:00am-noon	PCAC A105	McConnell	4
502(01)	Ceramics II	0043	05/27-06/21	1	MTWThF	10:00am-noon	PCAC A105	McConnell	4
513(01)	Jewelry and Metalsmithing I	4500	05/27-06/21	1	MTWThF	1:00-5:00pm	PCAC A205	McConnell	4
514(01)	Jewelry and Metalsmithing II	0045	05/27-06/21	1	MTWThF	1:00-5:00pm	PCAC A205	McConnell	4
551(01)	Photography I	2001	06/24-07/19	4	MTWThF	8:00am-noon	Hewitt 225	Merritt	4
601(01)	Ceramics III	0004	05/27-06/21	1	MTWThF	10:00am-noon	PCAC A105	McConnell	4
613(01)	Jewelry and Metalsmith III	0501	05/27-06/21	1	MTWThF	1:00-5:00pm	PCAC A205	McConnell	4

**Astronomy
(See Physics)****Ballet
(See Theater and Communication)****Biochemistry (Bchm)**

*501(01)	Biological Chemistry \$30 Lab fee payable at registration.	0019	06/24-07/19	4	MTWThF, TWTh-Lab	8:00-10:00am, 10:00am-noon	Spaulding 17/18, Spaulding 36	Faiella	4
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Biology (Biol)

401(01)	Human Biology	4000	05/27-07/19	3	MW	6:00-8:30pm	Spaulding 17	Malmgren	4
402(01)	Man and His Environment	0002	05/27-06/21	1	MTWThF	10:00am-noon	Spaulding 17	Francq	4

Botany and Plant Pathology(Bot)

*412(01)	Introductory Botany \$10 Lab fee payable at registration.	2527	06/24-08/16	5	MTWTh, TTh-Lab	9:00-10:00am, 10:00am-noon	Nesmith 329, Nesmith 329	Sullivan	4
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Chemistry (Chem)

*403(01)	General Chemistry \$10 Lab fee payable at class	2010	06/24-07/19	4	MTWThF	8:00-9:00am, 11:30am-12:30pm, 9:00-11:30am	McConnell 204, McConnell 204, Parsons G109	Staff	4
*404(01)	General Chemistry \$10 Lab fee payable at class	3505	07/22-08/16	7	MTWThF	8:00-9:00am, 11:30am-12:30pm, 9:00-11:30am	Kendall 212, Parsons L103, Parsons G109	Staff	4
651(01)	Organic Chemistry Students must also register for Chem 653	2520	06/24-07/19	4	MTWThF	8:00-10:00am	Parsons L2	Staff	3
652(01)	Organic Chemistry Students must also register for Chem 654	4514	07/22-8/16	7	MTWThF	8:00-10:00am	Parsons 151	Staff	3
653(01)	Organic Chemistry Lab Students must also register for Chem 651. \$20 Lab fee payable at class	2521	06/24-07/19	4	MTWTh	1:00-5:00pm	Parsons G203	Staff	2
654(01)	Organic Chemistry Lab Students must also register for Chem 652. \$20 Lab fee payable at class	4515	07/22-08/16	7	MTWTh	1:00-5:00pm	Parsons G205	Staff	2

Civil Engineering (CiE)

525(01)	Mechanics I	0510	05/27-07/3	2	MTWThF	8:00-9:30am	Kingsbury 135	Staff	3
526(01)	Mechanics II	4009	07/8-08/16	6	MTWThF	8:00-9:30am	Kingsbury 135	Staff	3
527(01)	Mechanics III	4010	07/8-08/16	6	MTWThF	10:00-11:30am	Kingsbury 135	Staff	3

Classics (Clas)

501(01)	Classical Mythology	3001	05/27-07/19	3	TTh	6:00-8:30pm	Murkland 110	Held	4
*511(01)	Major Greek Authors in English	0506	07/22-08/16	7	MTWThF	10:00am-1:00pm	Murkland 203	Staff	4

Communication Disorders (Comm)

633(01)	American Sign Language I	2533	06/24-07/19	4	MTWThF	3:00-4:30pm	PCAC M122	Rahn	2
634(01)	Clinical Practice in Speech Pathology	2534	06/17-08/2	-	MTWTh	8:00-9:00am	PCAC M122	Korwatch	4 Cr/F
705(01)	Introduction To Auditory Perception and Aural Rehabilitation	2542	05/27-07/3	2	TWTh	4:30-7:00pm	PCAC M122	Tokay	4
801(01)	Articulation Disorders	2543	06/24-08/2	-	MWF	1:00-3:00pm	PCAC M122	Staff	3
804(01)	Neuropathologies of Speech and Language	2546	06/24-08/2	-	MWF	10:00am-noon	PCAC M122	Lewis	3
810(01)	Clinical Practicum	2536	06/24-08/2	-	MTWTh	8:00-9:00am	PCAC M122	Korwatch	Var

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Registration Begins April 15th!

Computer Information Studies (DCE)

490(01)	Introduction to Computer Information Studies. \$15 Computer fee payable at registration	3030	05/27-07/10	3 TTh	6:00-8:30pm	McConnell 204	Shump	4
595(01)	Independent Study In Computer Information Studies. Prereq: Permission \$15 Computer fee payable at registration	3036	05/27-07/19	3 TBA	TBA	TBA	Shump	Var
599A(01)	Programming in Basic \$10 Computer fee payable at registration	0140	06/24-07/19	4 F	8:00-10:00am	McConnell 203	Shump	2.4
599B(01)	Special Topic/Microcomputer Software Application. \$10 computer fee payable at registration.	0131	06/24-07/19	4 MTWTh	10:00am-12:30pm	McConnell 203	Shump	2

**Computer Literacy
(See Inter-College)**

Computer Science (CS)

406(01)	Introduction to Computing	4016	05/27-07/19	3 MW	6:00-8:30pm	Kingsbury 319		4
410(01)	Introduction to Programming With Pascal	0511	05/27-07/3	2 TTh	1:00-3:30pm	Kingsbury 135	Staff	2
410(02)	Introduction to Programming With Pascal	0512	05/27-07/3	2 TTh	6:00-8:30pm	Kingsbury 135	Staff	2
410P(01)	Advanced Pascal	2015	07/8-08/16	6 TTh	1:00-3:30pm	Kingsbury M208	Staff	2
410F(01)	Scientific Programming With Fortran	4012	07/8-08/16	6 TTh	12:00-2:30pm	Kingsbury 306	Staff	2
410F(02)	Scientific Programming With Fortran	4013	07/8-08/16	6 TTh	6:00-8:30pm	Kingsbury 306	Staff	2
610(01)	Operating System Fundamentals	1015	05/27-07/19	3 MTWTh	11:00am-12:30pm	Kingsbury 228	Staff	4
611(01)	Assembler Language Programming	3013	06/24-08/16	5 MW	1:00-3:30pm	Kingsbury 228	Staff	4

**Computer Workshops
(See Vocational, Technical and Adult Education — VTAE)**

Criminal Justice (DCE)

551(01)	Crime Prevention and Control	3035	05/27-06/21	1 MTWThF	10:00am-noon	Horton 307-309	Helgemoe	4
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**Division of Continuing Education (DCE)
(See Administration, Computer Information Studies,
Criminal Justice, Field Experience, Management and
Real Estate)**

Earth Sciences (ESci)

*501(01)	Introduction to Oceanography	2522	06/24-07/19	4 MTWThF, MW or TTh	8:00-10:00am, 1:00-3:30pm	James 106, James 23	Staff	4
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Economics (Econ)

401(01)	Principles of Economics (Macro)	0524	05/27-07/3	2 MTWTh	8:00-10:00am	McConnell 201	Rothwell	4
401(02)	Principles of Economics (Macro)	2529	06/24-07/31	2 MTWTh	8:00-10:00am	McConnell 318	Herold	4
402(01)	Principles of Economics (Micro)	0525	05/27-07/3	2 MTWTh	10:00am-noon	McConnell 318	McElwain	4
402(02)	Principles of Economics (Micro)	2530	05/27-07/3	2 MTWTh	10:00am-noon	McConnell 208	Puth	4
605(01)	Intermediate Micro Economic Analysis	5010	05/27-07/3	2 MTWTh	8:00-10:00am	McConnell 318	England	4
611(01)	Intermediate Macro Economic Analysis	0526	05/27-07/3	2 TTh	8:00am-noon	McConnell 206	Wible	4
635(01)	Money and Banking	4526	05/27-07/3	2 MTWTh	10:00am-noon	McConnell 203	Staff	4

Education (Educ)

410(01)	Women and Education	0527	05/27-07/19	3 TTh	9:00-11:30am	Morrill 103	Franzosa	4
700(01)	Educational Structure and Change: Teaching, The Social Context	0530	05/27-07/19	3 MW	4:00-6:30pm	Morrill 2	Franzosa	4
705A(01)	Contemporary Educational Perspectives	0503	07/8-08/16	6 MW	9:00am-noon	Morrill 204	Diller	4
734(01)	Childrens Literature	2508	05/27-07/19	3 MW	4:00-6:30pm	Morrill 4	Carney	4
750(01)	Introduction to Exceptionality	1002	06/24-07/19	4 MTWTh	9:30am-noon	Morrill 108	Antonak	4
751(01)	Educating Exceptional Learners	3002	07/22-08/16	7 MTWTh	9:30am-noon	Morrill 103	Antonak	4
797(02)	Seminar in Contemporary Educational Problems: Workshop Design and Implementation	4513	06/24-07/19	4 MWF	9:00am-12:30pm	Morrill 103	Webb	4
807(01)	Foundations of Reading Instruction	0537	06/24-07/19	4 MTWTh	9:00-11:30am	Morrill 4	Carney	4
820(01)	Counseling Theory and Practice	3026	06/24-08/16	5 TTh	1:00-3:30pm	Morrill 2	Boy	4
821(01)	Psychology of Career and Personal Development	3004	06/24-08/16	5 TTh	9:00-11:30am	Morrill 2	Boy	4
822(01)	Assessment in Counseling	1004	05/27-07/19	3 MW	3:40-6:00pm	Morrill 103	Hebert	4
823(01)	Group Counseling	0006	05/27-06/21	1 TThF	3:30-7:00pm	Morrill 2	Webb	4
824(01)	Psychological Stress and Adaptation	1023	05/27-07/19	3 MW	7:00-9:30pm	Morrill 103	Hebert	4
851(01)	Laws and Regulations Affecting the Education of Handicapped Children	0547	06/24-07/19	4 MTWTh	3:00-5:30pm	Morrill 107	Mallory	4
864(01)	Personnel and Communication in Educational Or- ganizations	1022	05/27-07/3	2 MW	4:00-7:00pm	Morrill 204	Ashley	4
867(01)	Legal Aspects of School Administration	0549	06/24-08/16	5 TTh	4:00-6:30pm	Morrill 103	Boynton	4

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See your advisor early!

500(01)	Exploring Teaching	3031	06/22-08/9	-	TBA	TBA	TBA	Staff	2
700A(01)	Educational Structure and Change	3027	06/22-08/9	-	TBA	TBA	TBA	Staff	2
703A(01)	Alternative Teaching Models	0105	06/22-08/9	-	TBA	TBA	TBA	Staff	2-4
705(01)	Alternative Perspectives on Nature	0533	06/22-08/9	-	TBA	TBA	TBA	Staff	2
795(01)	Independent Study	5227	06/22-08/9	-	TBA	TBA	TBA	Staff	Var
831(01)	Seminar and Practicum in Elementary School Teaching	3029	06/22-08/9	-	TBA	TBA	TBA	Staff	4
835(01)	Seminar and Practicum in Secondary School Teaching	3028	06/22-08/9	-	TBA	TBA	TBA	Staff	4

English (Engl)

401(01)	Freshman English	0500	05/27-07/19	3	TTh	8:00-10:30am	Ham Smith 125	Staff	4
401(02)	Freshman English	1005	05/27-07/19	3	MW	7:00-9:30pm	Ham Smith 42	Fricke	4
401(03)	Freshman English	3005	06/24-08/16	5	TTh	10:00am-12:30pm	Murkland 308	Staff	4
401(04)	Freshman English	3006	06/24-08/16	5	MW	8:00-10:30am	Ham Smith 19	Staff	4
401(05)	Freshman English	0551	06/24-08/16	5	TTh	8:00-10:30am	Ham Smith 19	Staff	4
501(01)	Introduction To Prose Writing	1006	05/27-07/19	3	MW	10:00am-12:30pm	Ham Smith 18	Connors	4
501(02)	Introduction To Prose Writing	4001	05/27-07/19	3	MW	7:00-9:30pm	Ham Smith 18	Staff	4
501(03)	Introduction To Prose Writing	0008	06/24-08/16	5	TTh	8:00-10:30am	Ham Smith 125	Connors	4
501(04)	Introduction To Prose Writing	0552	06/24-08/16	5	MW	10:00am-12:30pm	Ham Smith 142	Staff	4
*516(01)	Survey of American Literature	0141	06/24-07/19	4	MTWThF	8:00-10:00am	Ham Smith 18	Staff	4
*519(01)	Introduction To Critical Analysis	0026	05/27-06/21	1	MTWThF	10:00am-noon	Ham Smith 139	Potter	4
744(01)	American Literature 1915-1945	0553	05/27-06/21	1	MTWThF	10:00am-noon	Ham Smith 41	Fisher	4
774(01)	British Literature of the 20th Century	0055	06/24-07/19	4	MTWTh	7:00-9:30pm	Ham Smith 140	Deporte	4
844(01)	American Literature 1915-1945	0554	05/27-06/21	1	MTWThF	10:00am-noon	Ham Smith 41	Fisher	4
874(01)	British Literature of the 20th Century	0056	06/24-07/19	4	MTWTh	7:00-9:30pm	Ham Smith 140	Deporte	4

Family and Consumer Studies (FCS)

*525(01)	Human Development	0020	05/27-07/3	2	TWTh	5:30-7:45pm	Pettee 212	Staff	4
553(01)	Personal and Family Finance	0103	05/27-07/3	2	TWTh	10:00am-12:15pm	Pettee 215	Dolan	4
623(01)	Developmental Perspectives on Infancy and Early Childhood	0101	05/27-06/21	1	MTWTh	1:30-4:00pm	Pettee 212	Messier	4

Field Experience (DCE)

506(01)	Field Experience	5020	TBA	-	TBA	TBA	TBA	McCaffery	Var
606(01)	Field Experience	5021	TBA	-	TBA	TBA	TBA	McCaffery	
607(01)	Field Experience: Engineering and Physical Sciences	0104	TBA	-	TBA	TBA	TBA	McCaffery	1
608(01)	Professional Practice	5041	TBA	-	TBA	TBA	TBA	McCaffery	Var

French (Fren)

501(01)	Review of French	0017	05/27-07/3	2	MTWThF	10:00am-noon	Murkland 307	Megna-Wallace	4
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German (Germ)

403(01)	German for Reading Knowledge	0555	05/27-06/21	1	MTWThF	8:00-10:00am	Murkland 203	Pfanner	4
404(01)	German for Reading Knowledge	0568	06/24-07/19	4	MTWThF	8:00-10:00am	Murkland 203	Pfanner	4
501(01)	Review of German	0571	07/8-08/16	6	MTTh	10:00-12:30pm	Murkland 205	Staff	4

Health Administration and Planning (HAP)

623(01)	Internship Prereq: Permission	0144	05/27-08/16	-	TBA	TBA	TBA	Lewis	Var
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History (Hist)

403(01)	History of the United States	1003	05/27-06/21	1	MTWThF	10:00am-noon	Horton 207	Gilmore	4
421(01)	World History	4504	07/22-08/16	7	MTWThF	5:00-7:30pm	James 211	Jones	4
436(01)	Western Civilization	2514	06/24-07/19	4	MTWThF	10:00am-noon	Horton 201	Schwartz	4
532(01)	Latin American History	1036	06/24-7/19	4	MTWThF	8:00-10:00am	Horton 201	McCann	4
595A(01)	Explorations in History: The Franco-American Experience in New England	4007	06/5 & 06/8	-	W-6/5, S-6/8	6:00-8:30pm, 8:30am-4:30pm	Horton 204, Horton 204	Lafleur	1
595B(01)	Explorations in History: The Industrial Revolution and the Intellectual	3503	06/12 & 06/15	-	W-6/12 S-6/15	6:00-8:30pm, 8:30am-4:30pm	Horton 204	Lawson	1
595C(01)	Explorations in History: New England and New France: Cultures in Conflict	4511	06/19 & 06/22	-	W-6/19, S-6/22	6:00-8:30pm, 8:30-4:30pm	Horton 204, Horton 204	Lafleur	1
595D(01)	Explorations in History: Modern Humanism	0018	07/10 & 07/13	-	W-7/10, S-7/13	6:00-8:30pm, 8:30am-4:30pm	Horton 204, Horton 204	Lawson	1
595E(01)	Explorations in History: Creating the Constitution	2519	07/17 & 07/20	-	W-7/17, S-7/20	6:00-8:30pm, 8:30am-4:30pm	McConnell 203, McConnell 203	Compston	1
595F(01)	Explorations in History: Church and State	3507	07/24 & 07/27	-	W-7/24, S-7/27	6:00-8:30pm, 8:30am-4:30pm	McConnell 203, McConnell 203	Compston	1
681(01)	Modern China Topics	1044	06/24-08/16	5	MW	7:00-9:30pm	Murkland 308	Linden	4

Horsemanship**(See Animal and Nutritional Science)**

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Registration Begins April 15th!

Humanities (Huma)

*401(01)	Introduction to Humanities	0011	05/27-07/3	2	MTTh	10:00am-12:30pm	Ham Smith 125	Staff	4
*501(01)	Humanities: The Ancient World	1052	07/22-08/16	7	MTWThF	10:00am-noon	Murkland 206	Leighton	4

Inter-College (INCO)

491(01)	Computer Literacy \$10 Computer Fee payable at registration	3513	05/27-07/3	2	MW	6:00-8:00pm	Stoke Hall	Staff	2
491(02)	Computer Literacy \$10 Computer Fee payable at registration	3514	07/22-08/16	7	MTTh	3:00-5:00pm	Stoke Hall	Staff	2

Italian

401(01)	Elementary Italian	1054	06/24-07/19	4	MTWThF	9:00am-noon	Murkland 305	Mullaney	4
402(01)	Elementary Italian	1725	07/22-08/16	7	MTWThF	9:00am-noon	Murkland 305	Antosiewicz	4

Justice Studies (Just)

601(01)	Justice Studies Experience Prereq: Permission	1726	05/27-08/16	-	TBA	TBA	TBA	White/Williams	Var
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Latin (Latn)

401(01)	Elementary Latin	2003	05/27-06/21	1	MTWThF	9:00am-noon	Murkland 205	Rouman	4
402(01)	Elementary Latin	3501	06/24-07/19	4	MTWThF	9:00am-noon	Murkland 206	Desrosiers	4

**Logic
(See Philosophy)**

Management (DCE)

(Also see Administration)

(These courses are not available for credit to UNH Bachelor's Degree Candidates admitted to UNH in the Fall of 1982 or after)

430(01)	Management Principles and Organization	1024	5/22-7/19	3	TTh	6-8:30pm	McConnell 201	Couture	4
431(01)	Human Behavior and Supervision	3032	5/22-7/19	3	TTh	6-8:30pm	McConnell 203	Hanson	4

**Marketing
(See Administration)**

Mathematics (Math)

NOTE: Math 401, 402, 405 billed as 4 CR regardless of credits awarded.

401(01)	Elementary Math I	1017	05/27-07/3	2	MW	6:00-9:00pm	Kingsbury 251	Staff	Var
402(01)	Elementary Math II	1018	05/27-07/3	2	MW	6:00-9:00pm	Kingsbury M327	Staff	Var
402(02)	Elementary Math II	0082	07/8-08/16	6	MW	6:00-9:00pm	Kingsbury 228	Staff	Var
405(01)	Elementary Functions	1019	05/27-07/3	2	MW	6:00-9:00pm	Kingsbury 228	Staff	Var
405(02)	Elementary Functions	4019	06/24-08/16	5	MW	8:00-10:30am	Kingsbury 306	Staff	Var
405(03)	Elementary Functions	0083	07/8-08/16	6	MW	6:00-9:00pm	Kingsbury 251	Staff	Var
*420(01)	Finite Mathematics	4014	05/27-07/3	2	MW	6:00-9:00pm	Kingsbury 311	Staff	4
*425(01)	Calculus I	0515	05/27-07/3	2	MTWThF	8:00-9:30am	Kingsbury 228	Staff	4
*425(02)	Calculus I	3015	07/8-08/16	6	MW	6:00-9:00pm	Kingsbury 306	Staff	4
426(01)	Calculus II	0516	05/27-07/3	2	MTWThF	8:00-9:30am	Kingsbury 311	Staff	4
426(02)	Calculus II	4015	07/8-08/16	6	MTWThF	8:00-9:30am	Kingsbury 311	Staff	4
527(01)	Differential Equations and Linear Algebra	2545	05/27-06/21	1	MTWThF	8:00-10:00am	Kingsbury M208	Staff	4
528(01)	Multidimensional Calculus	0090	06/24-08/16	5	MW	8:00-10:30am	Kingsbury 319	Kimball	4
531A(01)	Logic and Set Theory	4501	07/8-08/16	6	MTWThF	9:00-10:15am	Parsons 201	Staff	4
531C(01)	Discrete Mathematics Structures	4505	05/27-07/19	3	MTWTh	9:00-10:30am	Kingsbury 251	Staff	4
644(01)	Applied Problems and Statistics	0091	06/24-08/16	5	MW	10:30am-1:00pm	Kingsbury M208	Staff	4

The following courses are part of the Master of Science for Teachers Program

801(01)	Mathematics and Computing For Teachers	4506	07/1-08/16	-	MTWThF	8:00-10:30am	Kingsbury M308	Staff	3
802(01)	Mathematics and Computing For Teachers	4507	07/1-08/16	-	MTWThF	8:00-10:30am	Kingsbury M308	Staff	3
810(01)	Mathematics Education	3019	07/1-08/16	-	MTWThF	TBA	Kingsbury M325	Staff	var
819(01)	The Real Number System	4508	07/1-08/16	-	MTWThF	1:15-2:30pm	Kingsbury M327	Staff	3
820(01)	History of Mathematics	4516	07/1-08/16	-	MTWThF	10:45am-noon	Kingsbury M308	Staff	3
826(01)	Selected Topics In Algebra	4517	07/1-08/16	-	MTWThF	1:15-2:30pm	Kingsbury M308	Staff	3

Mechanical Engineering (ME)

503(01)	Thermodynamics I	0529	05/27-07/3	2	MTWThF	10:00am-12:15pm	Kingsbury 135	Staff	4
525(01)	Mechanics I	0517	05/27-07/3	2	MTWThF	8:00-9:30am	Kingsbury 135	Staff	3
526(01)	Mechanics II	4017	07/8-08/16	6	MTWThF	8:00-9:30am	Kingsbury 135	Alberto	3
527(01)	Mechanics III	4018	07/8-08/16	6	MTWThF	10:00-11:30am	Kingsbury 135	Staff	3

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See your advisor early!

Microbiology (Micr)

*501(01)	Public Health Microbiology	1727	06/24-07/19	4	MTW1hF	10:00am-noon	Spaulding 41	Farber	3
*502(01)	Public Health Microbiology Laboratory Students must register for Micro 501 concurrently	1728	06/24-07/19	4	MTW	2:00-5:00pm	Spaulding 126	Farber	1
503(01)	General Microbiology (Includes Lab)	1729	07/8-08/16	6	MTWThf	8:00am-noon	Spaulding 19	Pistole	5

Music (Musi)

*401(01)	Introduction to Music	3502	05/27-06/21	1	MTWThF	8:00-10:00am	PCAC M223	Polk	4
*402(01)	Survey of Music History	2002	06/24-07/19	4	MTWThF	8:00-10:00am	PCAC M223	Stibler	4
*511(01)	Survey of Music in America	2006	05/27-07/3	2	MTTh	10:00am-12:30pm	PCAC M223	Verrette	4

Nursing (Nurs)

404(01)	Suicidology	3003	05/27-06/21	1	MTWTh	9:30am-12:30pm	Ham Smith 19	Roberts	4
595(01)	Women's Health	3010	05/27-07/3	2	TWTh	9:00-11:30am	Hewitt 216	Stanick/Shippee-Rice	4
642(01)	Introduction to Health Assessment Techniques	3012	05/27-07/3	2	M	9:00am-5:00pm	Hewitt 108	Staff	4 Cr/F
700(01)	Special Topics: The Law and Professional Nursing Practice	3014	05/27-07/3	2	MW	9:00am-12:30pm	Ham Smith 125	Staff	4

**Nutritional Sciences (Nutr)
(Also see Animal and Nutritional Sciences)**

475(01)	Nutrition in Health and Disease	0099	05/27-07/3	2	TWTh	5:30-8:00pm	Pettee 104	Curan-Cellentano	4
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**Oceanography
(See Earth Sciences)****Philosophy (Phil)**

*401(01)	General Introduction To Philosophy	2008	06/24/07/19	4	MTWThF	10:00am-noon	Ham Smith 42	Scharff	4
412(01)	Beginning Logic	0012	06/24-07/19	4	MTWThF	8:00-10:00am	Ham Smith 42	Lubow	4
4 (01)	Society and Morals	1007	07/8-08/16	6	MTTh	10:00am-12:30pm	Ham Smith 218, Ham Smith 219	Staff	4

Physical Education (PhEd)

501(01)	Advanced First Aid And Emergency Care	3016	05/27-06/21	1	MTWTh	10:00am-12:30pm	NH Hall 8	Barstow	2 Cr/F
502(01)	Basic Athletic Training	0063	05/27-06/21	1	MTWTh	4:00-6:30pm	FH 38	Biron	4
533(01)	Basic Scuba	0035	05/27-06/21	1	MTWTh	5:00-7:30pm	FH Pool	Kintzing	2
533(02)	Basic Scuba	4518	07/22-08/16	7	MTWTh	6:00-8:30pm	FH Pool	Kintzing	2
620(01)	Physiology of Exercise	0079	05/27-06/21	1	MTWThF	8:00-10:00am	NH Hall 108	Kertzer	4
650(01)	Exercise Specialist Internship Prereq: Permission	0538	TBA		TBA	TBA	TBA	Kertzer	8
652(01)	Clinical Kinesiology	3017	05/27-07/3	2	MTWTh	9:00am-noon	NH Hall 16	McKeough	4
684(01)	Emergency Medical Technician Training	0085	06/24-08/16	5	MWTh	6:30-10:00pm	NH Hall 8	Hult	3

Physics (Phys)

*401(01)	Introduction To Physics I	0096	05/27-06/21	1	MTWThF, TTh or MW	10:00am-noon, 8:00-10:00am	DeMeritt 152,	Staff	4
*402(01)	Introduction To Physics II	0097	06/24-07/19	4	MTWThF, TTh or MW	10:00am-noon, 8:00-10:00am	DeMeritt 101, DeMeritt 152,	Staff	4
406(01)	Introduction To Modern Astronomy	1020	05/27-07/19	3	TTh	7:00-9:30pm	DeMeritt 101	Staff	4
408(01)	General Physics II	0518	05/27-07/3	2	MTWThF, W	10:00am-noon, 1:00-4:00pm	DeMeritt 152, DeMeritt 101, DeMeritt 103	Staff	4

Plant Science (PlSc)

427(01)	Landscaping The Home Grounds	2532	07/22-08/16	7	MTWThF	8:00-10:00am	Nesmith 110	Leclair	4
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Political Science (Polt)

*401(01)	Politics and Society	0013	07/22-08/16	7	MTWThF	8:00-10:00am	Kendall 202	Brown	4
*402(01)	American Government and Politics	2004	05/27-06/21	1	MTWThF	8:00-10:00am	James 211	Dishman	4
403(01)	United States in World Affairs	2011	05/27-07/3	2	MTW	10:00am-12:30pm	McConnell 306	Romoser	4
504(01)	American Presidency	0048	05/27-07/3	2	MTW	10:00am-12:30pm	Horton 215-17	Craig	4
562(01)	Strategy and National Security	2017	06/24-07/19	4	MTWThF	8:00-10:00am	McConnell 216	Trout	4
797B(01)	Seminar/American Politics	0094	07/8-08/16	6	TTh	6:30-9:00pm	Horton 325	Moore	4
798F(01)	Seminar/Public Administration	0092	05/27-07/3	2	TTh	6:30-9:00pm	Horton 325	O'Connell	4
897B(01)	Seminar/American Politics	0098	07/8-08/16	6	TTh	6:30-9:00pm	Horton 325	Moore	4
898F(01)	Seminar/Public Administration	0093	05/27-07/3	2	TTh	6:30-9:00pm	Horton 325	O'Connell	4

*May be used to satisfy UNH General Education Requirements which are in effect for students admitted to University degree status in September 1984 or later.

See your advisor early!

Psychology (Psys)

*401(01)	Introduction to Psychology	1008	05/27-06/21	1	MTWThF	8:00-10:00am	McConnell 314	Hagstrom	4
*401(02)	Introduction to Psychology	2005	05/27-07/3	2	MTTh	10:00am-12:30pm	Ham Smith 310	Leary	4
*402(01)	Statistics in Psychology	0050	05/27-07/3	2	MTTh	10:00am-12:30pm	DeMeritt 303	Benassi	4
*571(01)	The Great Psychologist	2501	06/24-07/19	4	MTWThF	8:00-10:00am	Ham Smith 139	Filocco	4
781(01)	Developmental Psychology	2502	07/8-08/16	6	MTTh	10:00am-12:30pm	James 208	Mebert	4

**Public Speaking
(See Theater and Communication)**

Real Estate (DCE)

(These courses are not available for credit to UNH Bachelor's Degree Candidates admitted to UNH in the Fall of 1982 or after.)

425(01)	Real Estate Fundamentals	0039	05/27-06/21	1	MTWThF	8:00-10:00am	McConnell 212	Staff	4
425(02)	Real Estate Fundamentals	3033	06/24-08/16	5	MW	6:00-8:30pm	McConnell 312	Staff	4

Recreation and Parks (RecP)

400(01)	Impact of Leisure	0036	05/27-06/21	1	MTWTh	10:00am-12:30pm	Hewitt 213	Gustke	4
400(02)	Impact of Leisure	4519	06/24-07/19	4	MTWTh	10:00am-12:30pm	Hewitt 213	Hancock	4
400(03)	Impact of Leisure	3018	07/22-08/16	7	MTWTh	10:00am-12:30pm	Hewitt 213	Staff	4
593A(01)	Special Topic: Camping And Outdoor Education for the Handicapped	3020	06/24-08/16	5	TBA	TBA	Hewitt 213	Witman	4
664(01)	Field Work	2544	TBA		TBA	TBA	TBA	Zaso	Var
743(01)	Environmental Education	3021	06/24-07/19	4	TBA	TBA	Odiorne Park	Steed-Mawson	4

Secretarial Studies (Secr)

405(01)	Personal Use Typewriting	0029	05/27-06/21	1	MTWThF	10:00am-noon	Murkland 21	Davis	2
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School of Health Studies (SHS)

798A(01)	Special Topic: Use of Augmentative Communication Systems With Multiply Handicapped Persons	0081	06/24-08/2		MWF	10:00am-noon	Parsons 151	Calculator	3
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Social Service (SS)

*525(01)	Introduction to Social Welfare Policy: Provisions	2503	05/27-06/21	1	MTWThF	10:00am-noon	Murkland 201/202	Roberts	4
640(01)	Social Welfare Field Experience Prereq: Permission	2504	05/27-07/19	3	TBA	TBA	TBA	Soukaris/Jolley	8 Cr/F
705(01)	Child Welfare: Policies, Programs, and Practice Field Trip to be Arranged	2505	07/8-08/16	6	MW	4:00-7:00pm	Murkland 201/202	Jolley	4

Sociology (Soc)

*400(01)	Introduction to Sociology	1010	05/27-06/21	1	MTWThF	10:00am-noon	Ham Smith 101	Poll	4
*500(01)	Introduction to Social Psychology	2506	06/24-08/16	5	MW	6:00-8:30pm	Spaulding 19	Cole-Paris	4
*502(01)	Statistics	2507	06/24-07/19	4	MTWThF	10:00am-12:30pm	Spaulding 215	Doane	4
*540(01)	Social Problems	2007	07/8-08/16	6	MTTh	10:00am-12:30pm	Spaulding 17/18	Arnold	4

Spanish (Span)

401(01)	Elementary Spanish	2517	05/27-06/21	1	MTWThF	9:00am-noon	Murkland 201	Casas	4
402(01)	Elementary Spanish	4509	06/27-07/19	4	MTWThF	9:00am-noon	Murkland 301	Forbes	4
501(01)	Review of Spanish	2509	05/27-06/21	1	MTWThF	9:00-11:30am	Murkland 305	Komonchak	4

**Statistics
(See Administration, Mathematics, Psychology, and Sociology)**

Theater and Communications (ThCo)

*402(01)	Communication I	0014	05/27-07/3	2	MWF	10:00am-12:30pm	PCAC M213	Smith	4
403(01)	Public Speaking	0504	05/27-06/21	1	MTWThF	8:00-10:00am	PCAC M213	Magidson	4
403(02)	Public Speaking	0132	05/27-07/3	2	MWF	10:00am-12:30pm	PCAC M212	Goodwin	4
*455(01)	Introduction to Mass Communication	2510	06/24-07/19	4	MTWThF	8:00-10:00am	PCAC M213	Jhally	4
*462(01)	Ballet I	2511	05/27-7/3	2	MWF	10:00am-12:30pm	NH Hall, Dance Studio	Robertson	4

*May be used to satisfy UNH General Education Requirements which are in effect for students admitted to University degree status in September 1984 or later.

Registration Begins April 15th!

UNH Summer Session 1985
 University of New Hampshire
 Division of Continuing Education
 6 Garrison Avenue
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 2-10962

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Vocational, Technical, and Adult Education (VTAE)

696(01)	Field Experience Prereq: Permission	2528	TBA	TBA	TBA		Staff	Var 2-16
700A(01)	Workshop in Occupational Education/Beginners Clinic Students must check-in between noon and 5 p.m. Sunday, July 14 at Horton Social Science Building. \$280 Computer fee payable at class.	4525	07/14-07/20	SMTWThFS	8:00am-5:00pm, 8:00am- 5:00pm	Horton 307	Howell	1
700B(02)	Workshop/Data Base Clinic Students must check-in between noon and 5 p.m. Sunday, July 21 at Horton Social Science Building. \$280 Computer fee payable at class.	1026	07/21-07/27	SMTWThFS	3:00-5:00pm	Horton 307	Howell	1
700C(03)	Workshop/Integrated Software Clinic Students must check-in between noon and 5 p.m. Sunday, July 28 at Horton Social Science Building. \$280 Computer fee payable at class.	1027	07/28-08/3	SMTWThFS	8:00-5:00pm	Horton 307	Howell	1
700D(04)	Workshop/Telcommunications Clinic Students must check-in between noon and 5 p.m. Sunday, August 4 at Horton Social Science Building. \$280 Computer fee payable at class.	1028	08/4-08/10	SMTWThFS	8:00-5:00pm	Horton 307	Howell	1
796(01)	Investigation in Vocational Technical and Adult Education	0106	TBA	TBA	TBA	TBA	Staff	Var
811(01)	Internship in Vocational Technical and Adult Education Prereq: Permission	2531	TBA	TBA	TBA	TBA		Var 0-8

Women's Studies (WS)

*401(01)	Introduction to Womens Studies	0528	05/27-6/21	1 MTWTh	10:00am-12:30pm	Ham Smith 42	Keyes	4
595(01)	Special Topic	0071	07/8-08/16	6 MW	6:00-9:30pm	Murkland 20-21	Houston	4

Zoology (Zool)

503(01)	Introduction to Marine Biology	0075	05/27-07/3	2 MTTh	8:00-10:30am	Spaulding 19	Campbell	4
507(01)	Human Anatomy and Physiology \$5 Lab fee payable at registration	2513	06/24-07/19	4 MTWThF	8:00am-noon	Spaulding 230	Wicklow	4
508(01)	Human Anatomy and Physiology \$5 Lab fee payable at registration	4510	07/22-08/16	7 MTWThF	8:00am-noon	Spaulding 230	Wicklow	4

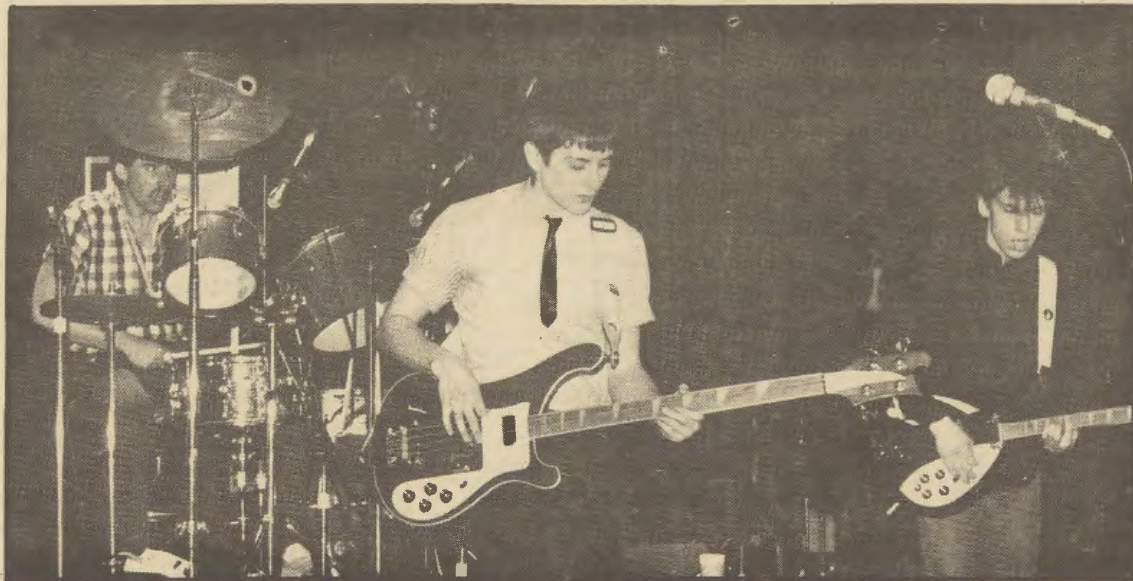
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Session	Begins/Ends
1	5/27-6/21
2	5/27-7/3
3	5/27-7/19
4	6/24-7/19
5	6/24-8/16
6	7/8-8/16
7	7/22-8/16

Registration Begins April 15th!
See your advisor early!

Arts & Features

Local bands square off at MUB Pub



It Figures performed to an enthusiastic crowd Friday night at the MUB Pub, where they won the Battle of the Bands. (Charles Smith, Jr. photo)

Kafka comes to Durham

By Steve Sandblom

"I try to take the challenge of using every new space when I tour," chuckled Court Dorsey during a post-performance discussion of Franz Kafka's play, *The Burrow*. And, indeed, he did. Dorsey used all available space at the Mill Pond Center this weekend in his solo performance, including the small, but pleasantly delighted audience.

The Burrow, which could be billed as an anti-nuclear play or a satirical comedy, is intended to be a representation of the holes, or burrows, that we build to make ourselves safe. As Dorsey has said, *The Burrow*

is about "an animal or human being who digs himself a hole and attempts to keep himself safe. It's about how much security actually makes you safe." But it is more than that.

Dorsey showed his political views in few, but memorable ways. His costume, which consisted of an Army-green jumpsuit, an officer's hat, and a patrolman's night stick, showed his fear of the power society places in a handful of politicians. He also breaks into a couple songs. "Make America Proud of You" and "No draft, no war, no draft,..." are two examples.

His burrow consisted of many adjoining tunnels (his laby-

rinth), eventually emptying into his main room, and his moss, located at the end of the labyrinth, just inside the opening from the outside.

This character is afraid to leave his burrow, for inside he feels safe, protected. Inside, he holds endless time. Everything he does feels good, it "satisfies me somehow." He says that he will not give up his burrow, but he will risk temporarily leaving it. Outside it, he wishes he were back inside. Once while looking at it from the outside, he sees its protection potential: "How protective it would be...if I were inside."

Soon, he realizes that the burrow is not as good and protective as he once thought it to be. "The vulnerability of the burrow has made me vulnerable," he says after realizing that the burrow is not as safe as he once thought it was. He knows that his protection has been luck, as he realizes that "anxieties lead to nothing when you have luck."

Though he did realize that he had been unreasonable in his thinking, he does nothing to free himself from the burrow, as pointed out in the concluding line of the play: "All remain unchanged."

As he says this, he is standing with his hand to a large switch, one of Dorsey's added features from Kafka's original. He is faced with the dilemma of whether to pull it or not. Pulling it would result in an end to his burrow. This symbolizes the current nuclear war threat, one of the messages Dorsey wished to get to the audience.

The humor in this play is very effective in being able to look at ourselves in laughing ways. He presented the cynical, not grim, little being that we all have inside us, trying to stay. The humor is a release.

There was also a very mysterious relationship between the actor and the audience. Every time he spoke toward the audience, it seemed as if he were speaking directly to me. All of

By W. Glenn Stevens

Hundreds of students were treated to an outstanding rock and roll event at the Battle of The Bands on Friday night in the Mub Pub.

The Pub was filled to capacity as Still Missing, Ice-9, It Figures, and Random Factor showed their stuff.

The first band to play, Still Missing, I missed. But the general consensus is that they gave a first rate show.

Still Missing, a band that can frequently be seen in the Seacoast area is comprised of Todd Erickson, bass-vocalist; Jeff West, guitar-keyboards; Paul Blanch, drums, and the newest addition to the band, lead singer Melody Diamond. Diamond's fine voice is a real plus for the band. Still Missing has just released a new single, "Just Understand" which is sure to be a hit in the area.

I did manage to see the next band that played. Their name is Ice-9 and if you haven't already heard of them you should open your ears. The band is made up of five UNH students; Kyle Cushman, co-lead singer; Jeri Rounala, guitar; Greg Weber, drums and lead singer; Tom Roughan, bass, and Mighty-Mike Emery, guitar and vocals.

Though Ice-9 was the only band not to play all original songs, their sound was hard driving and clear. With a few personnel changes Ice-9 could

really be a top local band.

The next band to play, It Figures, gave the crowd a heavy dose of their new wave sound. The band, Rick Twombly, guitar and lead vocals (a UNH freshman); Steve Moor, bass and vocals; and Charlie Collins on drums displayed a highly commercial (uninnovative to say the least) sound. Perhaps if It Figures would let their audiences hear their lyrics a bit more they might really catch on. I got up to go to the bathroom (for the 90th time) and when I came back I didn't realize It Figures was playing a different song. Do words matter any more? Given the young age of It Figures' members, I would say that we may well have another English Beat on our hands in the not so distant future.

The last band to play was Random Factor. They displayed an extremely professional pop sound with their repertoire of original songs.

The band, Jon Caggiula, drums; Kevin MClusqey, bass; Bruce Fitzpatrick, guitar; and Michael Quigley as Random Factors outstanding lead vocalist was very popular with the crowd and was the number one pick for many of us.

In fact, Random Factor finished less than one point behind It Figures for the top slot, with Still Missing coming in third and Ice-9 finishing a close fourth.



Court Dorsey relaxes between rehearsals for "The Burrow," which was performed this week-end at the Mill Pond Center.



Kyle Cushman performs with the rest of Ice-9 in the second set of Friday's Battle of the Bands. (Charles Smith Jr. photo)

Getting back to basics: new music from the west



The Blasters
Hard Line
Slash/Warner Brothers

In the late 1970's, amid the rapidly growing punk/new wave scene in Los Angeles, The Blasters emerged from an Orange County suburb called Downey playing rockabilly music.

The Blasters, however, are not to be confused with another band, The Stray Cats (Whatever did happen to Brian Seltzer & Co.?), who played rockabilly-based pop music for the masses. The Blasters play their music from the heart, staying true to their original roots approach.

The Blasters' new album, although not exactly a rockabilly record, still shows that the band is firmly rooted in playing traditional, American music. *Hard Line* features real rock & roll music that has influenced musicians from Elvis in the fifties to Bruce Springsteen today.

Musically, *Hard Line* is not

as upbeat as The Blasters' past effort, but it is dancing music in the beer bar/roadhouse tradition. The guitars tend to be understated, but occasionally wail out in power chords and crisp leads. The vocals are clearly spotlighted, but are given full support by a powerful rhythm section featuring Bill Bateman on percussion and John Bazz on bass guitar.

The most outstanding feature of this album, however, is the bleak view of America that it presents. Aside from a modern arrangement of a gospel tune ("Samson and Delilah") and a couple of "lonely guy in a bar" songs, *Hard Line* is reminiscent of X in its vision of a corrupt American countryside.

The first sign of this album's main theme, besides from the title is the stark and shadowy black and white photograph on the front cover. The record then opens with "Trouble Bound," a story of tired workers trying to find redemption in the night.

"Just Another Night," written by Blaster Dave Alvin and X's vocalist John Doe, deals with the isolation of a man living nowhere:

And it's just another Sunday
In my small town motel
It's just another Sunday
The preachers got their heavens to sell.

The best song on the Lp, "Dark Night," also gives the

most horrible message on *Hard Line*. The song deals with small town love and the prejudices still found in America:

He held her so close
He asked her about her dreams

There was a shot from a passing car

And the young girl screamed.

For all the darkness visible, this is not a depressing record. (It even has a song penned by John Cougar Mellencamp.) Along with the uplifting "Samson and Delilah," the exuberance of The Blasters' performance somehow gives a feeling of hope, even if the American Dream is shattered.

The Blasters and fellow Los Angelinos share common roots, even though their end products are different. But *Hard Line* invited comparisons with any X album. These two bands share common roots in the Los Angeles music scene. Furthermore, The Blasters' guitarist Dave Alvin is currently playing with John Doe in a band called The Knitters.

The latest Blasters' release is nothing short of an excellent album, for both those familiar with the band and for those who still need a primer on unique American musical genres. With the current trend for new music to be returning to roots rock, The Blasters give an excellent example and have the expe-

rience to back it up.

BY THOM MROZEK



The Replacements

Let It Be

Twin/Tone Records

The Replacements are a band from Minneapolis playing fast and funny rock songs. They are indicative of a growing rock revival in the midwest that has recently been signalled by such bands as Prince and the Violent Femmes.

The Replacements come from a hardcore background as seen on the vast majority of their speeded-up songs. However, they also have the versatility to produce a catchy pop tune.

Let It Be is a enjoyable record with some very fine songs on it. The only problem with the album is that Paul Westerberg's vocals occasionally sound strangely reminiscent of Bruce Springsteen.

Highlighting the album are two songs that come back to back. "Tommy Gets His Tonsils Out," a fast, loud tune that presumably deals with bassist Tommy Stinson's operation and subsequent financing of his doctor's Cadillac: "Open wide, you litte snot/That's the way we tear 'em out."

This is followed by "Androgynous," a piano-complemented song that lauds a sweet, albeit off-beat romance:

Here comes Dick, he's wearing a skirt

Here comes Jane, she's sporting a chain

Same hair-revolution; same build-evolution

Tomorrow, who's gonna fuss
And they love each other-so androgynous

Let It Be show a rough band with a bit of studio polish, but this proves to be an exciting and very promising combination. For a much more rough look at the band, check out *When the Shit Hits the Fans*, which is a cassette-only release of The Replacements doing cover versions of twenty plus songs, including *Misty Mountain Hop* and other semi-classic rock tunes.

BY THOM MROZEK

Mime and acrobatics combine in Celebration

By Consuelo B. Congreve

The Celebration Theatre Ensemble illustrates abstract and realistic concepts through energetic mime and acrobatic body manipulations, presenting a hilarious and sometimes thought-provoking night of theatre.

The company consists of Shelley Wallace, Jackie Reifer, John Saccone and Frans Rijnbout, and is directed by Tony Montanoro. The group's agility and adaptability add up to a plethora of images over a two hour show. They are equally at ease representing abstract as

well as human and animal figures, through precise teamwork and individual skill.

"Overture" was the first piece performed. As a member of the audience remarked, a "ridiculously wonderful" melange of concepts. John Saccone walked along dribbling Frans Rijnbout, a human basketball; while Shelley Wallace did a moonwalk with undertones of Buster Keaton. Jackie Reifer and Rijnbout were the bikers and Saccone and Wallace were the motorcycles in a sort of "The Wild Ones meet Marcel Marceaux" sketch.

To end the piece the company lined up hands end on end, performing tricks by opening and closing their fingers rhythmically. It was like watching wheat blowing in the wind.

In "Insects," the company manipulated themselves into such things as caterpillars metamorphosing into butterflies, dragonflies, and various creepy

crawly things. Wallace displayed her incredible suppleness of limbs as she crawled along the floor with her legs thrown over her shoulders. The costumes, painted body suits designed by Stephanie Dykas, added to the "buggy" mood.

The company displayed their prowess in showing human action and reaction with "The Merry Game of Chess" and "New York City."

"A Merry Game of Chess" was, according to the program notes, "a series of evolving impressions showing the parallels between warfare and the game of chess." As Saccone and Rijnbout sat at an imaginary chessboard and Wallace and Reifer watched, the whole group moved into a battle scene, becoming the pawns, knights, bishops, kings and queens. The game ended in a checkmate and

the battle ended in total conquest.

"New York City" featured graffiti artist Rijnbout spraying paint on an empty looking wall of Saccone, Wallace, and Reifer that once he sprayed became obscene and made faces. It turned into traffic jams and building demolitions and subway crowds.

Celebration Theatre Company is currently playing at the Market Square Theatre on Market Square, about 50 feet away from the Market Square Kari-van stop. It is a small, cosy theatre with hardwood floors and closely packed seats for the audience. It provides a good atmosphere to feel close to the performers. It is a lot of fun to see what the human body is capable of through mime and manipulation, and the Celebration Theatre Company has a wealth of ideas.



Members of the Celebration Theatre Ensemble perform a skit with typical exuberance.

BURROWING

(continued from page 15)

these things combined made for an interesting, exciting, and delightful play. It was overall a very good and very moving piece of theater. It made me able to laugh at myself and at eve-

ryone else. Along with the fine atmosphere of the Mill Pond Center (which I would recommend highly for future presentations), it made for an evening well spent.



Random Factor took second place to It Figures in the Battle of the Bands Friday night. (Charles Smith, Jr. photo)



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Attention Freshmen

The University Honors Committee invites freshmen students with a GPA of 3.2 or better to participate in the Honors program that will begin in September 1985. Applications for admission have been sent to qualified students. For additional information contact Robert Mennel, Director of Honors Program, Office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs, Thompson Hall. 2-1221. Application Deadline: March 15.



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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.*

COMICS

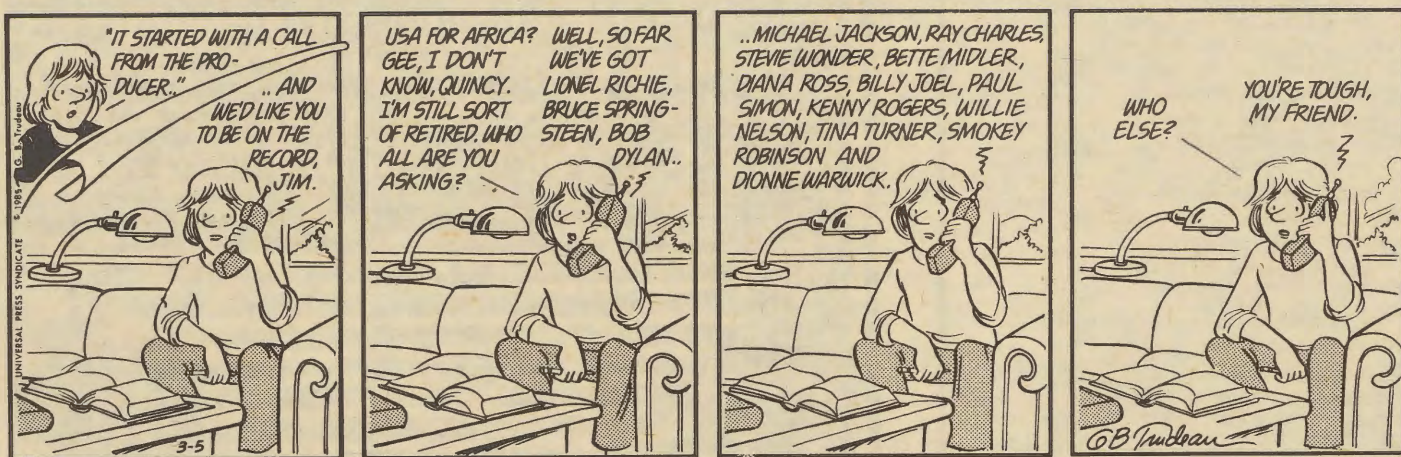
GARFIELD

By JIM DAVIS



DOONESBURY

By GARY TRUDEAU



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



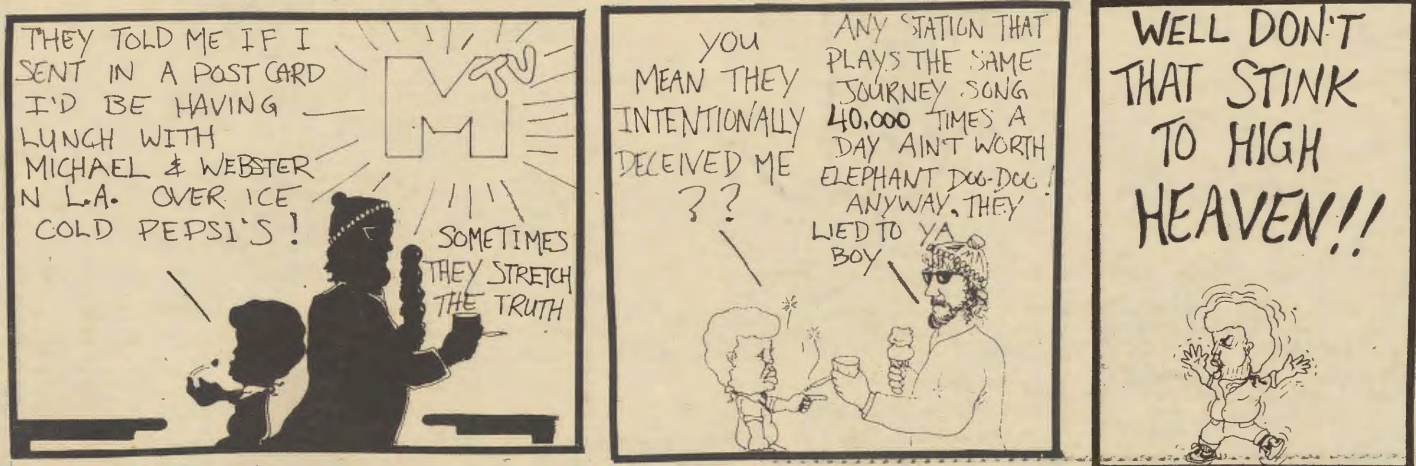
B.C.

By JOHNNY HART



HIGHWAY 61.5 REVISITED

By RJAY ILG & JEFF JAMES



CREW

(continued from page 4)

"The money earned will go towards the team's trip to the Dad Vail Competition in Pennsylvania, which will take place in May. Transportation and hotel alone will cost the team roughly \$20,000 for three or four days," said Gillies, "and any money left over will go towards spring training at Harvard."

SHUTTLE

(continued from page 1)

student involvement in Kari-Van operations and the UNH parking situation, concentrating on the use of student funds and student operation control of the project.

If the STA ad hoc committee decides the shuttle system is not in the student's best interests, the committee will look at the best possible use of the STA money to combat the problems with parking, the Kari-Van debt, a campus shuttle and other student concerns with parking and transportation.

If the committee can find no alternatives, it will recommend the return of STA monies to the students who paid the 1985-86 SAF.

The interest raised on the money while being held by the STA will be used to cover the cost of returning the funds.

The Student Senate will take \$500 from the senate's past year reserves to cover the operating costs of the ad hoc committee.

The ad hoc committee must present its recommendations to the Student Body President and the Student Senate by June 30, 1985.

The STA ad hoc committee may decide that none of the options are in the students best interest and the \$10 SAF charge will not appear on the 1985-86 tuition bill.

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WANTED: Small house or apartment for the 1985-86 school year. Willing to sign long term (up to 3 yrs.) lease. Adult, full time UNH student with one daughter (13) and small, well-behaved dog and cat. Willing to pay substantial security. Must be in Oyster River School District. (Durham, Lee or Madbury) Call Pat. 659-6821.

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Need a responsible adult to watch over two small children 3 days a week, Friday and Saturday from 2 p.m. until 11 p.m. and on Sundays from 2 p.m. until 3 a.m. References needed. Base salary of \$70.00 a week. Please call any morning or early afternoon at 749-1863.

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SUMMER EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY. THE BIKING EXPEDITION seeks men and women to lead summer teenage bicycling trips in Canada and the USA. A presentation of the Biking Expedition's travel program with a discussion on the leadership position will be presented at the UNH Job Fair on February 27, 1985. On campus interview sessions with Thomas J. Heavey will be held on Thursday, March 7, starting at 9:00 a.m. For sign up and further information contact Sharon Fitzgerald, Career Planning and Placement, Huddleston Hall, 862-2010.

Summer Jobs—Hotel on Maine Coast needs asst. Manager and chamber maids. Salary, tips, room. Call Mr. Blake 1-207-363-6566 or write Box 555, York Harbor, Me. 03911. Please include dates of availability.

Counter help wanted for photo-finishing business. Downtown Durham. Reopening under new management. Part-time. Days. Min. wage. Call 742-6659 Immediately!!!

Summer Employment and Internships—National Internship Search manages a computer database of 15,000 nationwide positions. Fortune Sr. Government arts, sciences publishing etc. Students receive individualized printouts based on prerequisites, qualifications, etc. Details Nis, 2505 Eye St., NW Washington, DC 20037

HAWAII—FT. LAUDERDALE—CALIFORNIA—VAIL—ASPEN—BAHAMAS—YOU CAN HAVE MONEY TO TRAVEL ANYWHERE YOU LIKE OR BUY ANYTHING YOU WANT NOW!!! ARE YOU EARNING WHAT YOU'RE WORTH OR WOULD LIKE TO SUPPLEMENT YOUR INCOME? WOULD YOU LIKE TO REPRESENT PRODUCTS THAT WORK AND YOU CAN BE PROUD OF? JOIN THOUSANDS OF SUCCESSFUL PEOPLE THAT MAKE ANYWHERE FROM AN AVERAGE OF \$1,000—\$25,000 PER MONTH!!! NO TRAVELING—NO DOOR TO DOOR—WORD OF MOUTH IS THE KEY! PRODUCTS HAVE A 100% MONEY BACK GUARANTEE. MAKE MONEY NOW!!! ASK ME HOW! CALL 868-1482 FOR AN INTERVIEW.

White Male, 25 years old. Prisoner, wishes to correspond with anyone interested in writing. I have many interests. Will answer all that write. Your smiles and flicks would really help. I'm from Boston, MA. Paul S. Cruwys #84—A—2253, Box 149, Attica, NY 14011

Overseas Jobs. Summer, yr. round; Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-2000 mo. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IFC, PS Box 52 NH, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625

Wanted: One Fr. or Sr. Professional Flutist to perform in a church wedding. Would prefer someone with solo experience. Please call Marilyn at 862-1029 or 862-1028 from 8 to 4, M-F.

Miscellaneous for Sale



77 Blue Plymouth Arrow. AC/4sp. 50,000 miles. AM/FM convertor. All new tires. \$2,200 or Best offer.

Datamedia Elite 3000 COMPUTER TERMINAL for sale! Advanced Video! With a modem, it can access UNH computers by phone. \$275 or B.O. Call Steve evenings at 868-2862 (this time the phone number is correct).

NEW YORK AIR TICKETS FOR SALE TO TAMPA OR ORLANDO FLORIDA, 2 for \$300, WORTH \$460-\$540. SAVE AND BUY NOW!! CALL 642-8064.

FOR SALE: OLYMPIAN MANUAL TYPEWRITER \$10. CALL TAD: 862-1229 (Day). 868-1368 (evenings).

1982 FORD BRONCO FULLSIZE RED 4 WHEEL DRIVE. FOUR SPEED. LOW MILES. ONE OWNER. NEVER PLOWED. \$8000.00 or B.O. Days 431-1411, Evenings 431-5395. Ask for John

1979 Dodge van, 9 passenger, good condition. \$9000.00 or best offer. Call days 862-3607 or nights 864-5578

MUST SELL!!! 45 Watt Sansui Receiver, Technics belt-drive turntable: Lyric 25 WH speakers. Equipment new in '84. \$250.00 or B.O. Call Lori at 868-9832 or 2-2428.

DEC RAINBOW 100 PC. 8 mo. old, under warranty. 256 K. Dual drives, amber monitor, keyboard personal printer. CPM/MS DOS OS. Lotus 1-2-3, Select word processor, BASIC, List manager, complete documentation. Great business tool 60% off list. MUST SELL. Call Torrey, 868-9887 eves. and weekends.

EASTMAN VIEW CAMERA, 8" BY 10", W/ GUND LACH. CONVERTIBLE LENS AND BETAX SHUTTER. 304mm and 635mm. LEATHER BELLOWS. BRASS. WORKING CONDITIONS. BEST OFFER. 436-4221.

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1975 Buick Lesabre. 350 V8, 80,000 mi. Runs well, needs some minor body work. \$300.00 or B.O. 431-0109 or 868-5223 evenings.

Services and Repairs



Typing Service. Retired secretary. Experienced in all types of class papers. I will correct grammar and spelling. Located walking distance to campus. Call Anita. 868-7078. Durham.

Typing service - will type resumes, reports, etc. Student discount, on a CPT word processing unit with printer - Call 436-3060, Paper express, Portsmouth.

Join a Carpool Now!! It's a great way to meet people and save \$. Stop by the Commuter/Transfer Center in the MUB and check our list of potential riders and drivers.

Lost: Blue Converse Gym Bag. Stolen one week ago from 18 Main Street. To the thief: if you have an ounce of consideration, you'll return the things you don't want. Class notes are not easily replaceable. Do you have this thing for sweaty jock straps? Joe 742-3233

Two 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.

Personals



Gail you old decrepid bag you. (Just Kidding) You don't look as old as you say you've been feeling lately. Hope you had a very happy 22nd Birthday. From all your young friends over at the Dairy Bar

To the rest of my Hubbardite friends: and Divinite friend. I'm not about to name you all. I wish I had more time to spend with you. You're a great bunch of people. Thanks for your support. I'll miss you all — Love Michele

Karen V - thanks for the great time at Hubbard Sunny-side. You're a great person. I'm going to miss you so much. Lucky person who gets you for a roomie. Keep in touch - Love Michele

Melenda - Don't be selvage! Life seems biased sometimes. We hem and haw, hoping for the baste. If Dr. Pepper floats your boat, it's time to placate up. Don't make me pleat with you at spool. Love Greg - no, he still gets too much credit.

HI ANJA!

HAPPY B—DAY JENN. ONE DAY LATE but that's not my fault. It's the paper's. Anyways...Always remember - I'm right and you're wrong. Remember that "doll-face". So was it a good day - like Me. Anyway...I know your not feeling well so go back to Bed. T. heck with work! Look forward to the weekend. Love ya - "Jesus G."

"Southern Comfort - You missed 30 hugs last weekend! Congrats anyway. Good job, Bucky...but be nice to your brother. Psycho-hurt the guys in green, especially four eyes! Shy-is Sprite a pain, or what? Nordic-why do you love True Value? Think about it..."

DO YOU FEEL TIRED, SLUGGISH, NEVER ENOUGH ENERGY TO STUDY? WANT TO BOOST YOUR ENERGY LEVEL WITHOUT STIMULANTS OR DRUGS? WE HAVE AN HERBAL/ALOE BASED NUTRITIONAL SYSTEM FROM CALIFORNIA THAT IS SWEEPING THE COUNTRY THAT WILL HELP YOU SHAKE THAT RUN-DOWN FEELING! ALL NATURAL PRODUCTS WILL GIVE YOU AN ENERGY BOOST WHILE YOU GET HEALTHY AT THE SAME TIME! 100% MONEY BAACK GUARANTEE! FEEL GREAT NOW! ASK ME HOW! CALL 868-1482.

CONGRATULATIONS KELLY B. for scoring 1000 career points. The chocolate fudge helped. Way to go Kelly. You're AWESOME!!

PR Team Player — How about a tuna casserole dinner at my place this Thursday. Maybe we can discuss the "Theme" for this year's freshmen camp. The Dealer

LISA — STEAK! WINE! POTATOES! ROLLS! SOUNDS LIKE FUN AS USUAL. RESERVATIONS AND BOW TIE REQUIRED.

To the Mittersill Maids: I don't know about you guys, but I came back here with such a positive attitude that it was negative!! Let's go back. Thanks to Jean and Dad. Senator Lizard. P.S. Happy Birthday Jean and Caramia

MSA SEMINAR Understanding Islam and its social impact. Admission and refreshments free. Saturday, March 9. 7:0 pm Rm 209 McConnell Hall.

I'D LIKE TO THANK THE COMPUTER SCIENCE DEPARTMENT AND ACADEMIC ADVISORY BOARD FOR DENYING MY 2 PETITIONS LAST THURSDAY MORNING. I'M SURE ABSOLUTELY NO CONSIDERATION WAS PUT INTO THESE 2 DECISIONS BECAUSE YOU HAD MORE URGENT THINGS ON YOUR AGENDA, LIKE LUNCH. THANK YOU. SCOTT C. (COLBYCO. OIL CO)

ARNOLD — Que Pasa? How are the penguins? And the BLONDIES? A long distance personal is quite thoughtful eh? I'll write soon for real though. No more snow - except at parties. And might I add that things are still "BALLZY" Miss you — STANTON

We would like to wish these three special seniors, KELLY, JENNIFER and TERRI, the Best of Luck. Thanks for everything! Love ya! Chello and Pinko

HEY AME — YOU CONVICT.

NEED TO LOSE UNWANTED POUNDS? WE HAVE AN HERBAL/ALOE BASED NUTRITIONAL SYSTEM FROM CALIFORNIA YOU CAN LOSE 12-29 lbs. A MONTH ON! 100% MONEY BACK GURANTEE! LOSE WEIGHT NOW: ASK ME HOW! CALL 868-1482

PILCH — You will get your bottle of wine when you're good and ready. Until then - hugs and smiles!

GINI! Stop the ride, we're jumping off... let's jog to Ft. Lauderdale. luv, Seg.

INTERESTED IN DOING SOME FIELD WORK IN PSYCHOLOGY, FOR CREDIT?? There will be an informational meeting March 12th, Tuesday 4:30 - 5:30 Kingsbury Rm. 135 For all those interested in Psychology 793 Summer or Fall Externship. Come find out more!

HAVE YOU TRIED TO GAIN OR MAINTAIN YOUR WEIGHT, OR ADD BULK WITH NO SUCCESS? WE HAVE AN HERBAL/ALOE BASED NUTRITIONAL SYSTEM FROM CALIFORNIA THAT WILL HELP YOU GAIN OR KEEP YOU AT THE WEIGHT YOU NEED AND GET HEALTHY WHILE YOU DO IT! 100% MONEY BACK GURANTEE! GAIN WEIGHT NOW! ASK ME HOW! CALL 868-1482.

K3 - You guys are HOT TO ROCK. Let's break some spoons and have some fun.

MEG — I don't understand. Over 3½ years of a growing relationship and now you don't want a commitment! I have never thought that you were #2 and never will. You will always be #1 with me. I hope and wish you would think it over once more. I can't give you your "graduation present" until I understand why. I wish you luck and will support you as much as I can in whatever you decide. You know what I'm hoping for.

REDIRECTION — A Christian ministry seeking to help those in homosexual bondage to freedom through Jesus Christ. Come to one of our weekly closed meetings. Please write to Redirection Ministries c/o Faith Christian Center P.O. Box 4544 Manchester, N.H. 03101

ARE YOU TIRED OF FINDING ONLY RUN-DOWN DELAPITATED PLACES TO LIVE IN DURHAM? HOW ABOUT LIVING IN A BRAND NEW HOUSE OFF OF MILL RD. ON 3 HEMLOCK WAY? WE HAVE 2 LARGE DOUBLES AVAILABLE, 3 BATHS, FULL KITCHEN AND FURNISHED LIVING ROOM WITH FIREPLACE, LARGE BACKYARD WITH GARDEN, RUNNING AND CROSS-COUNTRY SKI TRAILS OUT BACK — IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY — CALL 868-1482.

Amy, Karen, Anne, and Zena - Get psyched for Antigua. I hope the island is ready for you wild women.

To Jackie: Love is patient, love is kind and is not jealous; love does not brag and is not arrogant, does not unbecomingly; it does not take into account a wrong suffered, does not rejoice in unrighteousness, but rejoices with the truth; bears all things, hopes all things, endures all things. Love never fails. These words are as true now as they were last fall. Love Dana

SPIKE — Good luck out west next week. I know you'll do well. Have a good time, I'll miss you. Love Pretzel

BETH Happy Birthday. Why are you reading this personal when you should be out partying. Snowstorm friend.

Bill P - My red-haired friend from Randall. Thanks for the talks and you're friendship. I'll miss you lots. By the way - you will learn to skate backwards. I'll miss you. Love, Michele

STVN - Program Director Position — We need you!...to contribute your talents to our organization - apply for Program Director of STVN - A compensated position! Applications available, room 110, MUB...Catch us!

So you've always wanted to get involved, but didn't know how..Well heres your chance. Apply for program director of STVN — catch us!

UNH Sailing Team will blow you away! Organizational Meeting Wednesday 3/6, 6:00 p.m. Hillsborough-Sullivan Rm. MUB New members welcome.

To those sexy girls of rooms 207 and 209; Theresa, Moe, Paula, Pamela, and Connie. We love you! From the men of Huddleston.

"MENS V—BALL TEAM — Get psyched for a fun-filled weekend of volleyball at NECVL and Pease! Good luck Chris, Jon, Mike, Jim, Stewie, Scott, Kevin, Matt's, Tom, Ray, and Malcom. GO GOR IT!! - the early fans" — Thankya, the fans

Steve L - my Freshman camp buddy from Randall. You're one of my best friends and I'm going to miss you, your friendship, listening ears and wise words. Keep in touch or else. I love you - Michele

Jim "Buzzy" T. Thanks for the skating lessons. You're a real true friend. Thanks for everything. Keep in touch. Love, Michele

Applications now available for STVN's program director- You'll love it - catch us

To the rest of my real true friends - you know who you are. Thanks for being there. I'll miss you all. Keep in touch. I love you all - Michele

Hey Theta-Chi Little Sisters- Get psyched for a super-awesome pledge class. The guys are wicked fun - and cute! I hope I get Drake for a big brother. I'm so psyched!

Hi Svenny Baby - Here is your very own personal to brighten up your day. Love Diane, Arlene, Jackie, Kerrie, Andrea & Sheryl

Hi Peter - OK, so I broke down and gave you a personal. I know everything will work out at catering. Love working with you by the way. Love ya — Kodis

HEY ANNE B. YOU SEXY WOMEN!

Hey THETA-CHI Little Sister! Get psyched for a super - awesome pledge class. The guys are wicked fun. I hope I get DRAKIE for a big brother. I'm so psyched. Me.

MARK — I'm not coming up with much as I sit here and ponder what to say that will surprise you. I guess I'll leave the surprise for later XXOO Guess who


Bill— What the F--G?? - is that how it is said?? Party Friday night? - Party Thursday - Passout? Never a Phi Mu!! Maybe a Sigma Nu! Watch it! - Me -

To the brothers and little sisters at SAE: we're sorry to hear about the loss of DUKE. We wish to extend our deepest sympathies - Love, the sisters of Phi Mu, and the Phi class.

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We are a seasonal restaurant and will accept applications for those who are looking for summer employment. Person who will be in the Hampton area thru September may apply to the Manager Monday thru Sunday from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., starting March 11th at:

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Office Hours: Mon.—Thurs. 7:30-9 P.M., Fri. 7:30-6:30

Central University Research Fund (CURF) Competition

The research council has established the deadline for CURF spring 1985 competition proposals. CURF awards provide support for graduate student research projects and for faculty research projects for which the solicitation of external funds is neither practical nor feasible. Awards in the past have ranged from \$100 to \$2400, with the average award being \$575.

CURF proposal guidelines have been recently revised. Faculty guidelines were mailed directly to all faculty; graduate student proposal guidelines were mailed to graduate Program Coordinators. Application forms are available in the Research Administration Office, Room 105a, Horton Social Science Center. Proposals and completed application forms and all supporting letters must be received by the Research Administration Office by 4:30 P.M., March 29, 1985

Did You Know...

During Summer session, credit course charges are the same for out-of-state residents as in-state—only \$60 per credit for courses numbered 400 through 799!

Make up a General Education Requirement this summer!

REGISTRATION STARTS APRIL 15

Call Today! 862-2015

UNH

Summer Session
6 Garrison Avenue
(Across from Stoke)

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2 FRAPPES FOR THE 1 PRICE OF ONE

THAT'S RIGHT - YOU CAN GET TWO OF OUR BIG SCRUMPTUOUS OLD FASHIONED FRAPPES (MADE WITH TWO SCOOPS OF ICE CREAM) FOR THE PRICE OF ONE WHEN YOU PRESENT THIS COUPON AT THE UNH DAIRY BAR. SO BE A BIG SPORT AND TREAT YOUR FRIEND TO AN AFTERNOON DELIGHT, OR BETTER STILL, LET YOUR FRIEND TREAT YOU. THIS "GET TO KNOW US BETTER IN THE AFTERNOON" OFFER IS GOOD EVERYDAY AFTER TWO O'CLOCK FROM FRI. MAR. 1 TO SUN. MAR. 10, 1985

FRAPPE HAPPY HOUR
UNH DAIRY BAR FRAPPES SPECIAL
THIS COUPON ENTITLES THE BEARER TO PURCHASE TWO OLD FASHIONED FRAPPES FOR THE PRICE OF ONE GOOD ONLY AFTER 2 PM, MON. - SAT. AND ALL AFTERNOON ON SUNDAY, FROM FRI. MAR. 1 TO SUN. MAR. 10, 1985
CUT-OUT COUPON NOW

ASK ABOUT OUR FRESH BAKED GOODS

Products baked by Culinary Students in the Thompson School ovens. Items will be sold as available from baking class projects.



UNH DAIRY BAR
in the Railroad Station across
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DAIRY BAR HOURS:
Mon. - Sat. 9:30-5:00 PM
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HARD. LOUD. HEAVY. METAL.

Yes kids, it's music to blow your speakers, burst your eardrums, and drown out most known aircraft.

METALSTORM - Every Wednesday night from 11— midnight, on 91.3 FM WUNH.

Featuring old favorites like Judas Priest and Iron Maiden, new greats like Metallice, and up and comers, including Raven and Sound Barrier. Tune it in and turn it up. Wednesday nights only on

WUNH 91.3 FM



Sue Long(25) moves on the attack earlier this season. UNH defeated York Sunday afternoon 6-4. (Robin Stieff file photo)

Women's hockey handles York 6-4

By J. Mellow

The "Crunch and Munch" line did it again.

Combining for a game total of three goals and six assists, the line of Cheryl Allwood, Vivienne Ferry and Janet Siddall helped lead the women's ice hockey team to a 6-4 win over York University of Toronto Sunday.

The Wildcats hadn't faced off against York since two years ago when UNH defeated the Yeomen in the University Cup, a game that matches the number one ranked team of Canada against the top-ranked team of the United States.

Much of the game Sunday was a cat-and-mouse situation. Though Siddall was able to open the scoring for UNH at 6:31 of the first period, York's Maureen Van de Ven answered back just twenty-one seconds later to end the period in a 1-1 tie.

UNH again opened the scoring in the second period at 1:06 with a beautiful on-ice shot from the point by defenseman Pam Manning, yet York once again tied the game with a goal by Trin Pettingill at 15:04.

The next two Wildcat goals came unanswered, however, as senior co-captain Lauren Apollo and freshman Allwood both tallied for UNH to put the Cats up by two and end the period 4-2.

Although York was able to tally twice in the third stanza,

goals by Allwood and co-captain Sara McKay wrapped up the win for UNH.

York goalie Connie Wrightsell turned away 25 Wildcat shots during the game, while UNH goalies Cathy Narsiff and Jen Snow split for a total of 18.

"It was a good game to tune us up for the playoffs," said Narsiff afterwards. "We got better with each period. Jen (Snow) had a strong game in goal."

"I think the Blue line (Allwood, Ferry, Siddall) had a good game," she continued, "and the defense, they've come a long way."

"I hope we do as well if not better in the playoffs," Narsiff said.

"I think we're ready," said co-captain Lauren Apollo. "We've improved a lot and we want this championship. It's ours."

This weekend, March 9 and 10, UNH is hosting the ECAC playoffs, formerly sponsored by the EIAIW. UNH will be looking to capture its first ECAC crown.

The Lady Cats first take on Ivy League Champions and fourth-seeded Brown University in the semi-finals Saturday at 11 a.m. Second-ranked Providence plays number three Northeastern at 1:30 p.m.. The winner of those games advance to the championship game to be held Sunday at 4:00.

UNH wrestlers end fourth

By Patricia O'Dell

Despite the loss of two favorites to win their own divisions, 150-pounder Paul Schwern and 190-pounder Neal Zonfrelli, the UNH wrestling team finished a very respectable fourth in the New England championships Saturday.

Four individual champions sparked Boston University to first place with 78 points, while Maine was second with 70.25. The Boston College Eagles edged out UNH for third by scoring 62.75 to UNH's 61.25.

UNH sophomore Dave Beaulieu will represent the Wildcats at the NCAA Wrestling Championships, hosted this year by Oklahoma State University, because of his victory over UMass' Chris Lee in the 126-lb final. Beaulieu said he was satisfied with his own performance last Saturday, which earned him Outstanding Wrestler of the tournament.

"In the finals I was really up for it. So I just went nuts," Beaulieu said. "I'm glad it's over. I wouldn't want to do it again—at least not until next year."

Beaulieu wouldn't say for sure how he will do at the Nationals.

He would only say wrestling is much more competitive in the Midwest.

"I want to take it match by match, just trying to win each one as it comes. It's good experience. When you come back and wrestle New England teams, it's a little easier," Beaulieu said.

Joining Beaulieu in Oklahoma will be junior Tim Weckwerth.

Zonfrelli and Schwern were unable to compete Saturday due to illness and injuries. Zonfrelli is recovering from a knee injury, while Schwern is laid up with mononucleosis.

"With those two, we could have won the tournament," said Coach Jim Urquhart. "Maybe it just wasn't meant to be."

Even without the two favorites, seven out of UNH's 10 wrestlers managed to place, and four of them reached the finals.

Heavyweight Con Madigan and 158-pounder Dave Gamer both took second place in their divisions.

Urquhart thinks Beaulieu and Weckwerth may surprise wrestlers at what he calls "the perennial powerhouses"—schools like Iowa State and Oklahoma State. "Kids like ours

could go out there and knock off a big name powerhouse wrestler," Urquhart said.

"I think they could win some matches," he said.

Urquhart even thinks Beaulieu and Weckwerth have a chance to make All-American: "It can be," he said.

All in all, Urquhart is satisfied with his team's performance Saturday. "We did a good job with what we had," he said.

W. HOOP

(continued from page 23)

the game started at 2:00 Saturday afternoon the Wildcats just hadn't had time to recover.

After being down by only one at the half, 23-22, UNH ran out of gas late in the second half, resulting in the inflated final score.

UNH hung in there as the weariness began to take effect. They trailed by only one with 8:39 left and were still within six with 5:32 remaining.

A 10-2 spurt put BU up 49-37 and after Crete scored to pull UNH within ten, BU scored the last 13 points of the game, mostly from the foul line, for the final margin of victory.

"The kids just ran out of gas at the end of the game," said DeMarco. "They kept on trying but they didn't have anything left to give."

"It should have been an exciting weekend for everyone," said DeMarco, "but because of the structure of the tournament it turned out to be a tiring and totally frustrating experience."

Some of the problems cited by DeMarco included the measles situation at BU, which kept

the games from being attended by spectators and press, as well as the choice of officials and the times of the games.

"I think the conference has got to review the whole situation," said DeMarco.

As far as next year goes DeMarco sees some good things. "I'm pleased with the people who are coming back. We are a team of the future, and how

soon we arrive will depend on how much the returners improve and how quickly the freshmen are able to contribute next year."

Senior captain Kelly Butterfield was named to the Seaboard Conference All-Star Team for her strong play all year.

"I'm pleased that Kelly was recognized for the great season she had for us," said DeMarco.

W. TRACK

(continued from page 22)

runner with a year of eligibility left, finished in the finals of the 800m in 2:13.27, a new personal record. Seibert, who ran a 5:04 mile as a freshman, has had an extremely successful indoor season, proven by her continually falling times.

For the last two weeks, the 4x800m relay team had been on the verge of breaking the school record in that event, which had been set in 1982 at 9:16.3. On Saturday, the team, made up of Kaki Seibert, Dom St. Pierre, Jeanne Kerins and Sally Perkins smashed the old record with a 9:08.8. St. Pierre (2:18.8), Kerins (2:19.5), and Perkins (2:15.4) all ran their best halves ever en route to the record.

Head Coach Nancy Krueger was pleased with the results. "It was a good meet. Sally, Kaki and Jeanne have been up since the New England and Wendy,

who had some tendinitis in her shoulder, really threw well."

The spring track season will be starting soon and, despite having a smaller team, the women still have some very good athletes. In particular, sophomore Sandy Richter is one to watch. Last year as a freshman, Richter, a javelin thrower, broke the UNH record four times and it stands now at 138'2".

"We're mostly going to key in on individuals," said Coach Krueger. "Anyone who qualified for the New England in the winter is already in them for the spring so that relieves some pressure. We'll be looking for freshman long jumper Rochelle Boothryud to jump well and Kelly Quinn and Anne Marie Kane can hopefully do the same in the high jump," she concluded.

M. SWIM

(continued from page 22)

cluded Gordon (13th) and Margarino (17th) in the 100 free, Margarino (fifth) again in the 200 free, Gordon and Hugo in sixth and tenth in the 500 free, as well as the 400 free relay team of Margarino, Schuler, Gordon and Hugo, which finished fifth.

"It was just a super performance and a great way to end the year," said UNH head coach Frank Helies.



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AIR FORCE
A great way of life.

Lowell first opponent for men's hockey squad

By Larry Kelly

It's early March once again in Durham. Mid-terms, warmer weather and Spring Break plans are the talk of the town. But something else always has the campus buzzin' in early March. Playoff time for the UNH hockey team.

As a result of Sunday's 6-5 loss at Lowell, the fourth-place Wildcats will host the fifth-place Chiefs of Lowell in the quarterfinals of the Hockey East playoffs Friday and Saturday at Snively Arena.

UNH and Lowell have hooked up twice in the past two weeks, with the teams tying 3-3 at Snively and Lowell taking Sunday's 6-5 win. Lowell won 5-3 back in November. Don't jump to conclusions and think that Lowell is the better team. They may have taken five out of six possible points against UNH, but playoff hockey is a different story.

The Wildcats will be led offensively by sophomores James Richmond and Peter Douris. Richmond leads the team in scoring with 21 goals and 26 assists. Linemate Douris is close behind with 24 goals and 22 assists. Junior defenseman Peter Herms has 43 points and leads the club with 34 assists.

Senior Dan Muse leads the team with six game-winning goals this season. He had the tying and game-winning goals in UNH's exciting 5-4 victory over Northeastern last week. He has 21 goals and 18 assists for 39 points.

Associate Head Coach Bob Kullen says that defense will be the key in the series.

"Every line we put out on the ice will be dangerous offensively

and at the same time the defensive reliability will be maintained. The keys will be balanced scoring, good defensive play and good goaltending," said Kullen.

The Wildcats will rely on senior Bruce Gillies for the good goaltending. Since returning from a November knee injury, Gillies has posted a 9-4-1 record. If it comes down to overtime in one of the games, don't be alarmed. Gillies is 3-0-1 in overtime this season.

Like the Wildcats, Lowell has seen its own share of hard luck. After a decent 7-6 start, the Chiefs lost 14 of 18 to drop to 11-20. Included in that stretch was a losing streak of five in a row and eight of nine.

Leading the way for Lowell offensively will be Mike Opre, Jon Morris and John Shumski, one of Hockey East's top scoring lines. Opre figured in all six of the Chiefs goals Sunday with two goals and four assists. Freshman Morris leads the team in scoring with 23 goals and 29 assists for 52 points. Shumski is next with 48 points, followed by Opre's 45.

Junior Dana Demole will be in net for the Chiefs. In his last two games against the Wildcats, he has made 78 saves while allowing eight goals.

PLAYOFF POSTSCRIPTS...

The quarterfinal format is the same from last season's ECAC's. It will be a two-game series. If the two games are split, a 10-minute mini-game will be played. Sudden-death is the next tiebreaker....The winner of the three quarterfinal series and first-place finisher Boston College will meet for the semifinals and championship at the Providence Civic Center March



Shane Skidmore(6) and the rest of the Wildcats start their bid for the Hockey East title Friday night vs. Lowell. (Robin Stieff file photo)

15 and 16....The Hockey East Champion will receive an automatic berth to the NCAA Tournament....The other quarterfinal matchups will be Maine at Boston University and Northeastern at Providence....The fan support was tremendous during the come-from-behind win over Northeastern last week. Help make "Lively Snively" as loud as ever this weekend.

Strong showing for women's track

By Bob Arsenault

The women's indoor track team finished its season at Yale with the ECAC championship meet on Saturday. UNH took 25th place out of fifty division I teams with four points. The women were in good company as they tied Boston College, UMass and Princeton, three teams with traditions of strong track programs.

Senior weight thrower Wendy DeCroteau scored all of the team's points with her fourth place, record breaking throw of 44'0". DeCroteau's

effort broke her own previous school mark of 41'1". Since the weight was introduced to women's track two years ago, DeCroteau has been a top performer in the event week in and week out.

Only two runners competed as individuals on the track for UNH. Senior Sally Perkins ran a 4:37.3 in the 1500m, but failed to make it through her semifinal to the final despite running within 3 seconds of her best time.

Senior Kaki Seibert, an 800m

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Men swimmers take eighth

By Steve Langevin

School records fell left and right as the UNH men's swim team matched its best finish ever, taking eighth place at the New England Championships held at Springfield College Friday and Saturday.

"Everybody swam life-time bests," said Al Beaulieu, who took tenth place in the one-meter dive. "It was great."

Setting records were Bob Schuler, with a 21.6 in the 50 free that was good enough for seventh place, Dan Roberts, with a 17:06 in the 1650 free (13th), and Steve Moreau in the 100 (eighth) and 200 (third) backstrokes. Also the 800 free relay team of Gino Margarino, Doug Gordon, Flip Hugo and Schuler swam to a school record time of 7:05.

"The 'tapering' worked out just right," said Beaulieu.

Ironically the highest individual finish, Schuler's second in the 100 butterfly, wasn't quite fast enough to set a record, coming up short by a mere .03 seconds.

Other strong showings in-

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M.HOCKEY

(continued from page 24)

M.HOOP

(continued from page 24)

Steele with ten points apiece.

With Canisius as their next opponent, the team and coaching staff both know that things will be different.

"We have to play much smarter offensively and continue playing well defensively as a unit," said Friel. "We're going to have to play better than we did tonight."

"It'll take a complete game effort to defeat Canisius," said Steele. "We're going to have to keep them off the boards and shut down Smrek and Hall like we have in the other two games this season."

"We've got to cut down the turnovers and push the ball up under control," continued Steele. "Also, they're going to have a big crowd so we have to try to keep them out of the game."

Coach Friel knows that his team has a legitimate shot at the highly-regarded Canisius team. "We believe we can go

up there and win," he said. "We had a two point lead late in the game here (in Durham) and lost by only eight there."

A win over Canisius would send the Wildcats against the winner of the game between the fourth-ranked Niagara Purple Eagles and the fifth-seeded Boston University Terriers. That game would be played Thursday night at either Niagara or Boston.

CAT NOTE—UNH freshman James Best, who played in only 13 games this season because a knee injury put him out of action, was named to the ECAC North Atlantic Conference All-Rookie Team. He averaged 11.5 points and 2.5 rebounds per game. Joining him on the All-Rookie team were Brian Smith (Canisius), Kevin McDuffie (Northeastern), Drederick Irving (Boston University) and Juan Neal (Niagara).

last two games he was really hot," Byrnes commented.

UNH got on the board first when Dan Muse picked up a rebound of an Ellison shot and slid it into the empty net.

Opre evened things with a backhand, but Ellison took a perfect feed from Peter Herms at the side of the net and redirected it into the open corner.

Before the first period was out Jim O'Brien knocked a centering pass past UNH's Greg Rota, and in the second Carl Valimont ripped a slapshot from the point just under the crossbar and over Rota as a Wildcat and two Lowell Chiefs tangled in the crease.

David Lee got the equalizer with under two minutes remaining in the period on a powerplay slapshot. Lee wound up and skimmed a low shot inside the post, a goal which threw Lowell coach Bill Riley into a fit.

But it was Lowell's next powerplay which could have

given Riley a coronary. UNH controlled the puck as though they had a two man advantage. First Peter Douris knocked John Shumski off the puck and fed James Richmond who slid the puck, and himself into the net for a shorthanded goal.

One minute later, while still shorthanded, Herms came in alone and dropped the puck to Ellison who ripped it into the upper corner for a second shorthanded goal and a 5-3 lead.

However, Lowell fought back, hoping to avoid Providence in the playoffs. First Morris beat Rota from in close, and then Opre tapped a Valimont rebound into the net for a 5-up tie.

With the Chiefs on the powerplay late in the game, Morris slid a backhand towards a pileup in the crease. Although the goal judge never turned on the red light, Referee Joe Albert ruled it a goal despite objections from Herms and Rota.

BLUELINES—The fourth

line of Rick Lambert, Chris Laganas and Mike Glennon saw extensive action in the game and almost came up with several goals.

Lowell used extensive hooking and holding techniques to slow UNH down, but Brian Byrnes doubts there will be as much in the playoffs. "It was just that type of game. The playoffs will be different because no one wants to take a bad penalty."

Scott Ellison thinks that experience will play a large part in the playoffs. "Late in the game experienced players are less likely to make a bad play."

Lowell's defense is made up of two seniors, a sophomore and three freshmen. After Morris, Shumski, Opre and Doug Burns, Lowell has little scoring punch. "If we can shut down that line we have a great chance of winning," Ellison said. "We have good balanced scoring, and many clutch players like Danny Muse."

Gymnastic team shows depth against Cornell

By Steve Langevin

With three of its best gymnasts sidelined, possibly for the season, the UNH gymnastics team is going to have to get strong performances from others if they are going to continue

to be one of the top teams in the East. Against Cornell, Saturday in Durham, the 'Cats got some of those performances on their way to their 177.4-170.50 victory.

"It's nice to see we have the

depth to be the top team in New England and one of the top teams in the East," said UNH head coach Gail Goodspeed. "I was basically pretty pleased considering it was our first meet totally without Toby Kapp."

In addition to Kapp, who suffered a badly sprained ankle in a meet against Rhode Island recently, UNH is also without freshman Michele Sawyer and senior Nancy McCarrick. Of the three, it appears that only Sawyer may be able to return for the Regionals, and then only on bars.

"It doesn't look like Toby will be back at all and although Nancy is improving we'll probably still redshirt her," said Goodspeed. "Michele is getting her cast off a week from Wednesday so we'll see about her then."

Sophomore Peggy Donovan, getting a chance to participate in the all-around because of the injuries, had her best meet ever scoring 35.6 in the all-around for third place. She captured first place on the beam with a 9.0, was third in the floor exercise and the uneven bars and took fifth in the vault.

"Peggy has stepped in and helped out tremendously," said Goodspeed. "She needs to hit the beam and add more difficulty to her bars routine and then she can be a 36.0 scorer for us."

Another gymnast that will be counted on is freshman Jessica Downey. "I'm very pleased with what Jessica has been able to do," said Goodspeed. "She's working on harder bar sets and she's also trying to do a front-handspring front on the vault."

The two co-captains, Diane Carlin and Laura Cavanaugh, were solid again except for the fact that Cavanaugh fell twice on the beam, resulting in only an 8.25. Carlin won the vault and floor exercises with 9.3's and took the all-around title with a 36.55, while Cavanaugh was victorious on the bars with a 9.3 and finished second in the all-around (35.65).

"Diane was as good as ever

in the vault and did well in the floor exercise," said Goodspeed, "and she is working on a harder dismount for her bars set."

"That was the best bars sets for Laura all year," said Goodspeed. "I think she should have been scored even higher. Almost everyone hit their sets on bars. It was one of the best performances this year for us, although we're still trying to add more difficulty to the routines."

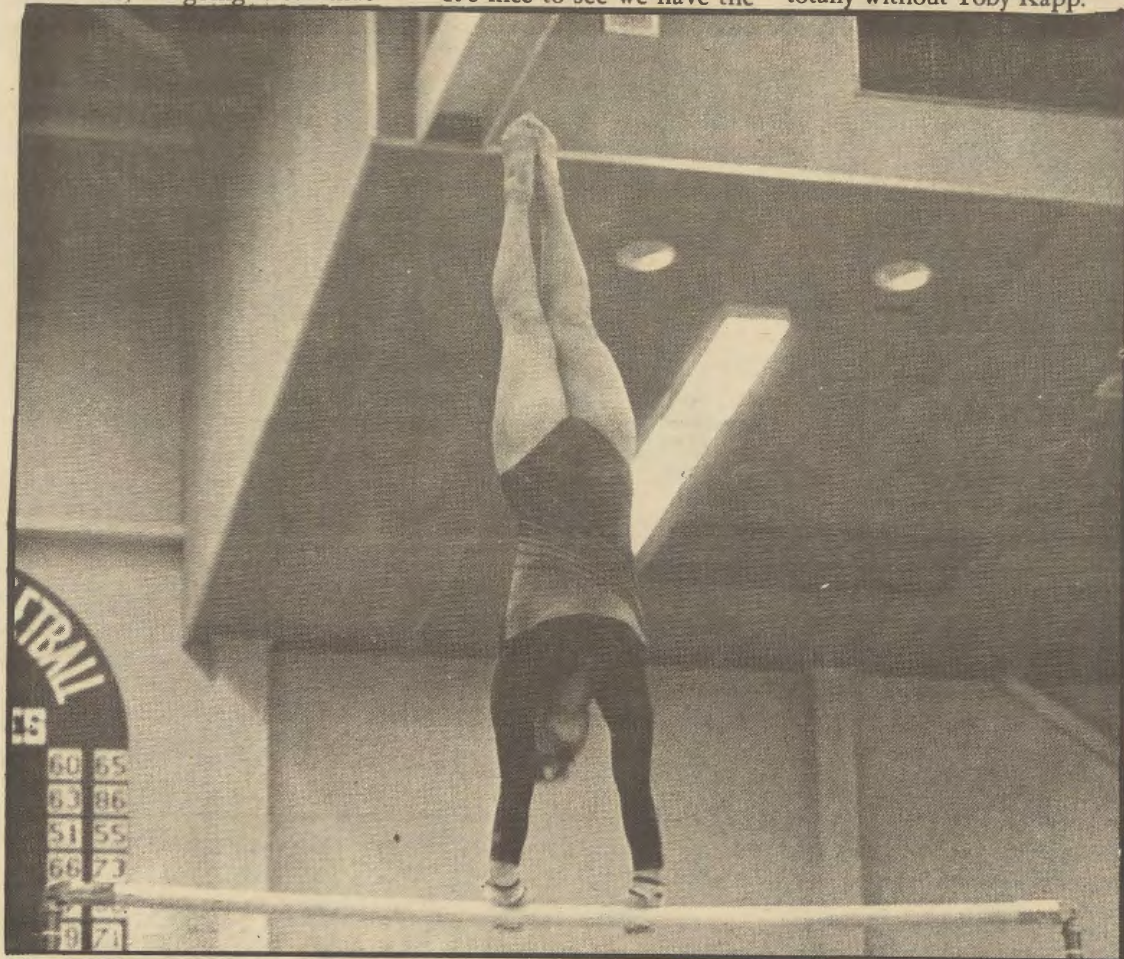
The lone bright spot on the beam was the performance of Donovan, which featured a back-handspring into a back layout. "That was the best Peggy has ever done," said Goodspeed. "Just to give an idea as to the difficulty of those moves, Mary Lou Retton just added them to her routine this weekend."

"It was basically a good meet," said Goodspeed. "We didn't score as high as we would have liked, but we didn't get any 'presents' from the judges. It was a very accurate score."

The Wildcats (11-9) will try to extend their unbeaten streak to ten when they host the University of Connecticut Saturday afternoon at 1 p.m. in Lundholm Gymnasium. It will be the final home dual meet in the careers of UNH's three seniors, Carlin, Cavanaugh and Kim Sonier, and will be dedicated to them.

"Hopefully we'll be able to score 180.0 in the UConn meet and in the ECAC Championships March 16, which will also be held at UNH," said Goodspeed. "We're still ranked third for the Regionals, and although the top six are taken, we want to get some higher scores in to make sure we make it."

"I hope that the students here at UNH will come out and honor those three seniors for the four years each of them have put in at the University."



The UNH gymnastic team crushed Cornell Saturday. They host UConn this Saturday at 1:00. (David Drouin file photo)

Women's b-ball loses twice

By Steve Langevin

A pair of losses at the Seaboard Conference Tournament left the UNH women's basketball team in fourth place, but it wasn't because of a lack of effort.

The 'Cats lost to Maine 62-59 in the semi-finals, before dropping a 62-39 decision to Boston University in the consolation game, a game that was much closer than the final score indicated. Northeastern won the title by defeating Maine in the championship game.

The Maine game belonged more to the officials than the players as the top players from both teams spent much of the game on the bench because of foul trouble.

The Wildcats' top two scorers all season, Kelly Butterfield and Terri Mulliken, played only 27 and 18 minutes respectively, instead of their normal 36-40 minutes.

Mulliken finished with 11 points and Butterfield managed nine points and ten rebounds. Maine's high scorer Emily Ellis was also hit with some early fouls and played 30 minutes and tallied 11 points, nine under her average.

"The game was taken away from the kids by the officials," said UNH head coach Cecelia DeMarco. "We aren't going to win very often with Terri and Kelly playing as little as they did."

Despite the lack of playing time for Mulliken and Butterfield, UNH got off to a good start and held a two-point lead, 25-23, at halftime. Mulliken poured in seven points, while center Denise Darling added five, and Melissa Pfefferle and

sub Terri Crete tallied four points each.

The second half was a war as first one team would get the lead, then the other team would make a run, as the lead bounced back and forth.

After Maine got off to a quick start to grab the lead, UNH rebounded with a 10-4 run to go ahead 35-33. Three baskets from Pfefferle and one each by Butterfield and Michelle Altobello comprised that surge.

With Mulliken and Butterfield picking up their fourth and third fouls respectively, Maine then pulled into the lead 47-44 with 7:28 remaining in the game. That brought Mulliken and Butterfield back off the bench and the 'Cats responded with baskets by Altobello and Mulliken and a free throw by Crete, to even the game at 49-all with just under six minutes left.

The teams continued on even terms until Maine's Ellis netted a basket and a pair of foulshots that propelled Maine into a six-point lead with :52 left.

UNH closed to three points, 60-57 on a jumper by Crete, and following a one-and-one miss by Maine's Elizabeth Coffin, Pfefferle sank two freethrows to cut the lead to one, with sixteen seconds remaining. However Mary Walker hit both ends of a one-and-one with fourteen ticks left on the clock to seal the victory for Maine.

"The kids played very well against Maine," said DeMarco. "They gave it all they had."

The loss to BU was the result of a collection of things. UNH had the disadvantage of having played the late game Friday night, which didn't get over

until after 11:00, while BU finished at 9:00 and wasn't involved in as tough a game, physically or emotionally. When **W.HOOP**, page 21



Michele Altobello(11) putting up a jumper against Vermont last week. UNH lost a pair of games at the Seaboard Tournament. (Steve Langevin file photo)

Sports

Men's hoop squad holds off Colgate

By Steve Langevin

It's on to Buffalo for the UNH men's basketball team after a 53-47 victory over the Colgate Red Raiders last night in the opening game of the North Atlantic Conference at the Lundholm Gymnasium.

The victory sends the eighth-ranked Wildcats against top ranked Canisius tonight in Buffalo, New York. UNH dropped two tough games, 56-47 in Durham and 63-55 at Canisius, so it certainly isn't the mismatch it would seem to be.

Last night UNH clamped down on Colgate defensively, and therefore was able to open a big lead early. While the defense was shutting out Colgate for the first four minutes of the game, the offense put the 'Cats out to a lead they would never relinquish, by scoring the first eight points of the contest.

UNH center Dirk Koopman got the 'Cats on the board with a short jumper after rebounding a missed shot. A basket from Greg Steele and two by guard Andy Johnston from just outside the foul line had Colgate head coach Tony Relvas screaming for a timeout to regroup his troops.

"It was important that we came out strong against a team like Colgate," UNH head coach Gerry Friel said after the game, "because it makes their slow-down style of play less effective."

Two more spurts pushed the lead up to 27-14 by halftime. The first came after The Red Raiders had closed to within 12-8. An outside jumper from Steele and inside baskets from Koopman and Todd Black, Black's becoming a three-point play when he fouled when he drove to the hoop and sank the freethrow, made it 19-8 UNH.

The second surge was sparked by co-captain Rodney Johnson, who came off the bench to nail a pair of outside shots that pushed the lead up to 13 with 3:00 remaining in the half.

It appeared the Wildcats had sewn up the game with 15:22 left after they had outscored Colgate 8-2 after the intermission, but the patient Raiders hung in there and methodically closed the gap.

After Colgate closed the lead to ten, 41-31, with an 8-2 run, UNH kept coming up with the big plays that left Colgate out of range.

The Raiders had the ball with a chance to cut the lead to eight, but Johnson came up with the big defensive play, stealing a pass and pushing the ball up the court, which resulted in a layup for Ted DiGrande and a twelve point lead.

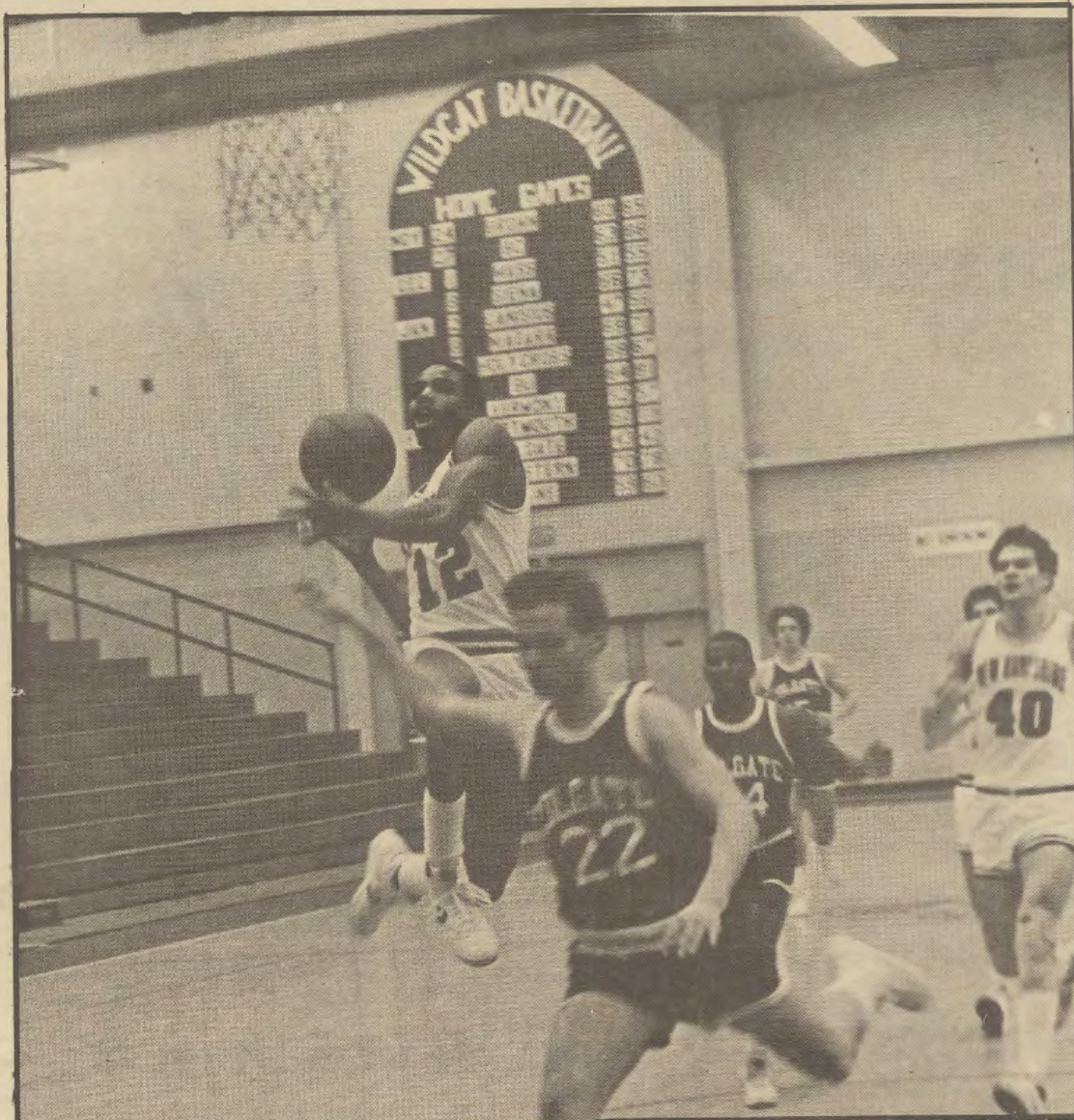
For the next 2:30 every time Colgate scored the Wildcats worked the ball inside to Koopman who matched the Colgate points.

Colgate made the game interesting with six quick points, making the score 49-43 with 2:28 remaining in the game, and then had several chances to cut the lead to four, but a missed shot and a UNH steal stopped those opportunities and four straight freethrows by Johnson closed the door.

"I'm happy we won," said Friel, "but I was disappointed that we couldn't put them away."

"We just didn't have the killer instinct," added forward Pat Galvin.

The Wildats got balanced scoring, placing four players in double figures. Koopman led the way with 16 points and eight rebounds, followed by Johnston with 11 points and Johnson and M.HOOP, page 22



UNH guard Rodney Johnson drives to the hoop last night against Colgate. UNH defeated the Red Raiders 53-47. (Robin Stieff photo)

Lowell edges men's hockey

By Chris Heisenberg

The final result, a 6-5 loss by UNH to Lowell, was really academic for the Wildcats.

Having clinched home ice

against Northeastern Thursday night, the only thing determined by the loss was that UNH (12-21-1) would face Lowell (11-21-2) and not Northeastern (11-

22-1) here Friday.

UNH entered the game in the strange position of being in command of their opponents in the first round. A win or a tie and Northeastern would come here, but a loss would give Lowell a weekend stay in Durham.

For the players there was no preference on the opponent. "It doesn't matter to us whether it is Northeastern or Lowell," senior defenseman Brian Byrnes commented after the game. "This is the playoffs and both teams will be really psyched up for the games."

"We've always seemed to have trouble with Lowell (1-2-2 in the series), but the playoffs are a completely different story. They are a very defensive team, very slow. They can't skate with us in our rink," Byrnes continued.

"They like the slower game," said senior tri-captain Scott Ellison, who had four points in the game. "They hook and interfere a lot, trying to slow us down."

Lowell was led in the win by Mike Opre who had two goals and four assists, and Jon Morris who had two goals, including the disputed game winner, and two assists.

Although outshooting Lowell 45 to 27, the Wildcats had trouble in beating Lowell's goalie Dana Demole. "In the M.HOCKEY, page 22



UNH defenseman Dwayne Robinson(4) breaking up the side against Northeastern last week. UNH lost to Lowell Sunday night 6-5. (Robin Stieff file photo)