

## Dorm rates to rise \$20 next semester

By Janet Prince

Room rates at UNH will increase \$20 for the 1977-78 academic year.

The rates for 13 and 19 meal plans will remain at their present cost (\$700 for the 13 meal plan and \$750 for the 19 meal plan). The cost of the 35 meal commuter plan, presently \$85, will decrease \$10 next year, to \$75.

Room and board fees were established by the University Board of Trustees at their monthly meeting last Saturday at Keene State College.

According to Richard Stevens, vice provost for student affairs, the increase in room rates will build a pool of reserve funds for a five year plan of major repairs in University residence halls. Increased operating costs also prompted the rent increase.

Roofs in Hetzel and Fairchild Halls have the highest priority for major repairs not covered in the regular repair and replacement budget.

"By building a pool of funds for these necessary repairs, the burden of the cost will not be felt by one class," said Stevens. "DRAC (Dining and Residence Advisory Council) agrees with this plan."

Other major repairs planned for the next five years include the modernization of the electrical systems in Hetzel and Fairchild Halls, and modernization of bathroom facilities in Congreve, Hetzel and Fairchild Halls.

The price for student apartments in Forest Park will increase \$7.50 a month under a motion passed by the board.

Highland House, a student-run housing facility, will increase \$20 to \$570 per year. Highland House is run by students in Thompson School on a cooperative basis where students share the work. Fees for residents of Highland House are handled by the University.

An increase in board rates for next year is not necessary be-



Trustee Paul Holloway (center) and other Trustees ponder a problem at Saturday's Board meeting in Keene. (Janet Prince photo)

cause \$96,000 in a reserve budget will be used and a deficit is affordable, according to Stevens.

"The actual food cost this year was less than we anticipated,"

said Stevens. "We don't anticipate a significant reduction in the number of students who will buy meal tickets for next year. That budget is fairly stable."

Stevens said a simultaneous increase in both room and board rates is "something we like to avoid."

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## Insurance coverage expanded

By Maureen O'Connell

Student Health Insurance will increase its coverage next year to include maternity benefits for deliveries, miscarriages and abortions.

These added benefits could force a \$5 to \$7 increase in the price of the optional student insurance, according to medical secretary Mary Wahl.

The current insurance price is \$36.

Approximately 5,000 UNH women could benefit from this new coverage.

Previously, the student insurance did not cover any pregnancy related disabilities.

The new policy would pay a maximum flat fee which could be used for examinations, medications and or lab work connected with a delivery, miscarriage or an abortion.

However, neither this new coverage nor the voluntary \$10 health fee for free medical service inside Hood House will cover contraceptives, pap tests or any outside lab work not directly related to an illness.

Wahl said the maximum fee has not yet been determined since the policy is still in its final stages of approval.

By August, students will be sent brochures describing the new policy's maximum coverage and any increased cost to students who opt for the student health insurance plan.

All of these pregnancy related services will be performed outside Hood House.

According to Hood House Supervisor Barbara Cavanaugh, 59



(Art Illman photo)

pregnancies have been treated so far this year. Though this represents an increase in the number of pregnancies treated by Hood House over last year, Cavanaugh was unsure of the size of the increase.

The majority of pregnant students go on to have an abortion, Cavanaugh said.

Title IX, the federal regulation barring sex discrimination in education, requires that institutions now include pregnancy related coverage in their insurance policies.

"We were working on providing this type of coverage before Title IX," Wahl said. "We've always wanted students to get the most benefits for their money."

"The coverage may well have come about without the (Title IX) law," said Nancy Deane, director of Affirmative Action at UNH. "We don't like to look at Title IX as a pressure in this area. But certainly it forced us to examine our policy."

Wahl said she does not foresee an increase in the number of students opting for the insurance because of the new maternity coverage.

"It used to be that around 60 per cent of the students took the insurance," Wahl said. "But in the past three years, this percentage has been decreasing. Now between 40 and 50 per cent of the students use it."

She said a major cause of the decrease is that more students

are covered under their parents' insurance policy.

Title IX also required an institution which provides a full range of student health services to include gynecological services for females. There is presently no charge for a female to see a gynecologist at Hood House.

The Women's Clinic in Hood House sees between 80 and 90 girls a week for appointments, according to receptionist Cynthia Sloat.

"If we count all the girls who just drop in for questions, it's probably over 100 a week," she said.

Hood House now has one full-time gynecologist and a nurse practitioner who perform nearly all gynecological services.

## Dormitory housing is guaranteed

By Richard Mori

All students who paid their \$50 room deposit will be guaranteed University dormitory housing next year, according to Housing Coordinator Marc Robillard.

Last year, because of limited space, 67 persons were excluded on the basis of how many credits they had earned. Most women with over 84 credits and most men with over 93 credits were excluded.

"The decision was made primarily for economic reasons," said Robillard. "We wanted to fill up all the spaces with students."

Last year, many students were upset with the decision to exclude because they had already made plans to live in the dorms. At that time, Residential Life personnel said students resented being told at the end of the semester that they would have to start apartment hunting.

Along with this decision, the Residential Life Office is planning on having about 100 build-ups. First semester this year there were no build-ups.

"We expect 100 students to withdraw or move out of the dorms," said Robillard. "The reason we plan these build-ups is that we anticipate they will not last very long and that students will be quickly moved into dorm rooms."

There are about 4,300 spaces on campus. There were about 2,840 individuals who paid their \$50 room deposit. The University saves about 1,800 spaces for incoming freshman.

Robillard said he expected that 240 students would graduate, withdraw, or move off-campus by the end of the summer.

### INSIDE



#### Racing

Dog racing means big bucks for New Hampshire. The bets are big and so are the expectations. For a look at Seabrook's dog track, see page 2.



#### Movies

Airport '77 is another lavish disaster film, combining elements of Airport and the Poseidon Adventure. Read the review on page 10.



#### Baseball

The UNH baseball team is making a habit of splitting doubleheaders. Yesterday they exchanged victories with URI and Saturday they did the same with UMass. For a look back at those games and a look ahead to today's twinbill with Colby, see page 16.

## News Briefs

### Vending room

The vending room on floor B of the Dimond Library was reopened last week "on a trial basis," according to Librarian Elizabeth Hepler.

The room was closed last month because "we were getting garbage left around and there was a chance of damage to library materials," said Head Librarian Donald Vincent.

Hepler added that "student monitors were being abused."

"We had planned when we closed it to open it on a trial basis," said Hepler, "but I don't know how long it will stay open. We would like to keep the service going."

Hepler said the room will remain open as long as students cooperate with the monitors and act responsibly.

### Gambling

The House Regulated Revenues Committee voted 15 to 2 against legislation which would have legalized casinos and slot machines in the state.

The committee also rejected a bill which would have created a single state-run casino.

The full house will probably vote on the bills this week.

Supporters of the gambling bills say they are needed to solve the state's revenue shortage. Gambling opponents argue that slot machines and casinos would draw organized crime into the state and increase the present crime rate.

### Trustee power

Reps. Frederick Aldrich (R-Grafton) and Harold Buckman (R-Grafton) have introduced legislation to remove the power of the University Board of Trustees "as they relate to the tuition of in-state students," according to Al Fereshetian, a press aide to Gov. Meldrim Thomson.

The bill, which will be reviewed by the House Education Committee, would have in-state tuition "set by the Board of Trustees for the biennium, after which time it may not be changed except after a determination of need by the legislature," said Fereshetian.

Fereshetian said the bill is supported by Thomson. He said Thomson also supports a bill that would limit the power of the trustees to waive the 25 per cent out-of-state enrollment limit at UNH. That bill has not yet been introduced to the legislature.

Trustee Richard Morse said last month that "any proposal to take away the trustees' power to tap additional revenue would seriously tie our hands and flexibility in serving the University System."

# Use of solar power urged to cure nation's energy ills

By Don Burnett

The United States could cut its use of energy in half by switching over to the use of solar energy, said UNH Physics Professor Robert Simpson at an alternative energy discussion in the Strafford Room of the MUB last night.

Simpson said solar energy could produce 50 per cent of New England's and nearly 90 per cent of the rest of the United States heating needs.

Simpson's discussion before an audience of 80 students was sponsored by Students Against Nuclear Energy (SANE) a student environmental group opposed to the construction of nuclear power plants. SANE offered the lecture in an effort to attract attention to alternatives to nuclear power as an energy source.

Ninety-five per cent of our energy use comes from the use of fossil fuels (oil, gas and coal), according to Simpson. "Once these resources are gone, they will not be replenished for close to one million years," he said. Simpson estimated coal resources will last another three hundred years. World oil supplies will diminish 90 per cent by the year 2050, he said.

Based on today's technology, the United States could convert to the use of solar energy, according to Simpson.

"The energy produced by 12 days of solar radiation is equal to all the fossil fuel on earth," Simpson said. The equivalent of 900 watts of electricity can be produced from the radiation of one square yard.

Simpson pointed out the use of other renewable energy supplies as alternatives to nuclear power.



UNH Physics professor Robert Simpson spoke last night on alternative energy solutions. (Nick Novick photo)

They include: wood, farm waste, photosynthetic fuel, water and wind power and space heating.

"Changes must be made in the tastes of the American people in order to preserve our energy resources," he said. The building of smaller homes with fewer and smaller windows must be enforced, Simpson said. These buildings would have more insulation, six-inch thick walls and

double storm windows to help conserve energy.

Solar water heaters can be installed for under \$500 with today's technology, Simpson said. These heaters can pay for themselves in seven to 15 years. No scientific background is needed to install a heater said Simpson, "just some simple skills in carpentry, plumbing and wiring."

## Seabrook-- where thousands go to the dogs

By Marion Gordon

The lights go off in the grandstand and thousands of people rise like the crowd in a ballpark before the playing of the national anthem. High hopes and big bucks have been banked on the eight muzzled greyhounds ready to burst out of the gate after a mechanical white rabbit named, appropriately for the New Hampshire location, Yankee.

"Ah, you'll see a lot of broken-hearted people here," says Eddie, a bespectacled, stubble-faced man in his sixties from Lynn, Mass. "I've seen people lose their rent here."

Eddie, who has been coming to the races for 30 years and Seabrook regularly since it opened in 1973, won \$300 the day before. He

is putting \$40 on a 1-2 quiniela bet in the fifth race. His pronouncement that those two dogs will win, in either order, carries the authority of age and supposed wisdom.

Even the experienced gambler must deal with the hidden element of perverse luck. Half of Eddie's quiniela came in, but half is as good as none in this case.

The state of New Hampshire is firmly entrenched in the business of gambling. The state lottery, Rockingham Park, Seabrook and other smaller racetracks throughout the state along with recent attempts to initiate casino gambling in the state show that the bait of easy money is and probably always will be an effective lure by which a state can bolster its revenues.

According to Edward Snell, public relations manager, 18 per cent of all money wagered is taken out and split between the state and the track. For the first \$100,00, five and one-half per cent goes to the state and 12½ per cent to the track. For every \$50,000 the state gains one-half percent of the take until there is a breaking point around \$400,000 at which the track and the state take an even nine percent.

"It's simple," Snell says "The more the track makes, the more the state makes."

Since Seabrook opened in 1973, Snell says they have grown 20 per cent a year, cutting into the business of the Wonderland dog track in Revere, Mass. Snell says 95 per cent of Seabrook's business comes from Massachusetts. Last year's contribution to New Hampshire was \$7.8 million and this year is expected to top \$10 million.

"The average per capita wager is \$90. The people here on a Friday like tonight are the real faithful gamblers.

"A good gambler may only bet three or four races, but he'll bet \$1,000 to make \$2,000," Snell says.

Snell says 82 per cent of the handle at the track goes back to the customer. But he does not say that it goes to a relatively small number of customers in large chunks and that most of that money will eventually find its way back to the betting pool.

"Don't come up here if you don't like losing," says Carl Fuller, 24, of Marblehead, Mass.

Like most track patrons, Fuller is a habitual gambler. He drives up every week on Friday night.

"I've had better luck this year, except lately," says Fuller, a tall, sandy-haired business student at Northeastern University.

"I just played the 8-4 combination and the 8-1 came in. It happens more often than not. You might as well get used to it," says Fuller in the resigned voice of someone who knows he would

know better, but doesn't.

Carl Fuller keeps coming back because he likes it. He also likes taking the chance of winning big as he did a couple years ago when he hit a daily double and won \$223.

"Eventually that money will come back here if it hasn't already," he says.

Fuller's car needs fixing and his tuition bill will have to be paid soon, but he says he has started saving for those expenses.

"This is just extra money," he says. "If I win big, say over \$150, then I'll leave."

The moment the gate opens and Yankee zooms by is a big one in the life of a greyhound. It is even bigger for the man or woman who has bet hard earned cash on the long-nosed and long-tailed dog.

People study their programs very closely and watch the dogs intently as they are walked before the race by young men and women in army green jackets. It is really no place for a young female reporter to go up to a beer-bellied, cigar-puffing man and ask him how his finances are running for the evening.

"If you're losing, you don't want to talk much to anyone," Fuller explains.

Somewhat chastened by the loss of his \$40, Eddie, a junk dealer, bets a more conservative \$10 on the next race.

"I'm ahead so far this year, but over the years..." Eddie waves his hand and shakes his head in disgust.

As the dogs round the last turn and near the finish line the shouting and urging of the crowd crescendoes "Come on number one," "Come on number seven" drown each other out.

Eddie slams his program down on the seat next to his. "Dammit, I would have won \$300!" He lights up a cigar and starts reading the program for the next race.

Carl Fuller, who has lost all

along, says he is going to "throw in the towel." He leaves after the eighth race.

The concrete floors from the grandstand to the mutual windows are paved with crumpled and torn losing tickets. It is an exhausting and depressing business getting psyched every time you place a bet, and having half the money spent even before Yankee starts his turn around the track.

For the man who knows what he is doing, a wise choice can pay off. Tom Yfantopoulos, a restaurant owner from Salem, Mass., won \$1,000 the night before at Rockingham. He had lost \$200 at Seabrook before winning quiniela.

"I don't go by luck. I can pick them. The most important things to look at are the class of the dog and his time," Yfantopoulos says.

He holds six tickets for the eighth race—all losers. With an angry gesture he throws the tickets away. He has not repeated his luck of the night before.

Undaunted, Eddie is still at it in the tenth race. "I'm betting \$20 on the 7-3. I'll get \$200 if it comes in," he says.

His hopes do not materialize and before the last race, Eddie heads for the bus which brought him up, feeling \$200 poorer.

The twelfth and last race bring a stampede of die-hards rushing out into the cold April night to watch this last chance from the fence.

This race seems to go by faster. It ends with the usual epithets and falling litter of losing tickets, and immediately people rush to leave as if a spell holding them there had been lifted.

Lines form at the cashiers, but they are not long. The vast majority pass by much lighter in the pocket and heavier in spirit and join the red snake of tail lights filing out of the parking lot.



Some people lose their rent, and some people make enough to buy a house. Whatever the result, people are attracted to Seabrook to spend their money. (Marion Gordon photo)

# Wulf fights union

By Niles Clevesy

Gary W. Wulf, System Personnel Director for the University of New Hampshire, is the man spearheading the administration's fight against the introduction of collective bargaining between University faculty and Lee Center, offices of the System executives.

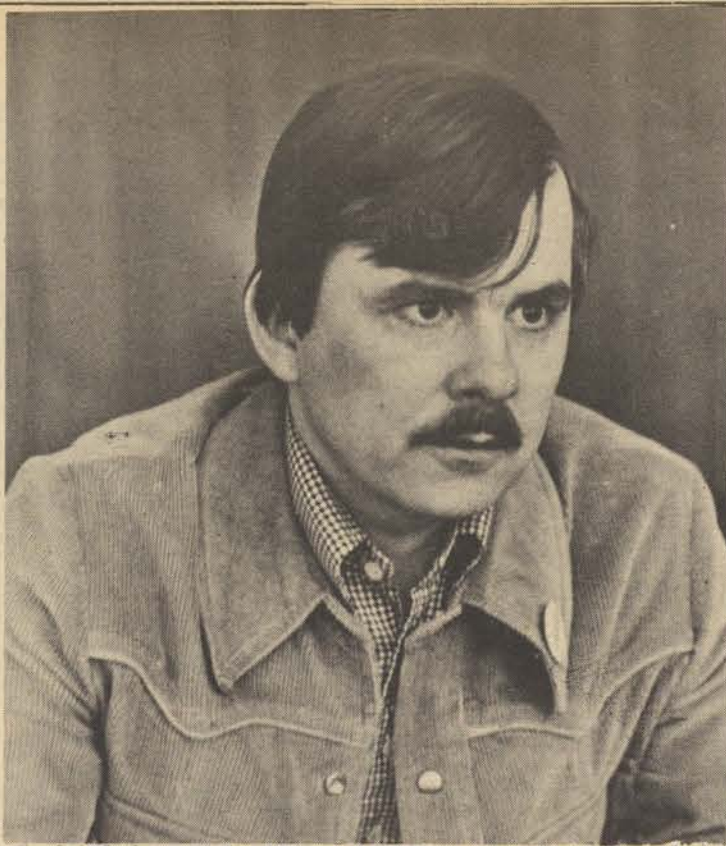
Wulf, a middle-aged, tall, well-built man with mid-length, styled, gray-streaked hair, has piercing eyes that reveal his all-business attitude. When Wulf talks, he looks you right in the eyes and tells you just what he thinks.

When Wulf was asked to defend the University's position against collective bargaining in light of the fact that the three top salary schools in New England (the University of Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island) all have collective bargaining, he quickly responded, "There is really no analogy between collective bargaining and salary."

To back up his statement, Wulf cited a study by Robert Birnbaum from "The Chronicle of Higher Education." This report centered on two separate studies of over 300 institutions and came to the conclusion that unionized faculty had only one-tenth of one per cent more salary increases than non-union faculty.

The System Personnel Director, dressed in a black, pinstriped suit, white shirt and a flashy, black flower-print tie, added, "Statistically, collective bargaining is rather a weak base. U Mass., URI and U Conn. would be ahead of UNH anyway."

"If we had collective bargaining, it wouldn't make any dif-



Gerie Bledsoe of the UConn AAUP says students there have shown little interest in collective bargaining. (Steven Morrison photo)

ference. It's not a position that our faculty should be underpaid—it's just a fact that we're in New Hampshire. In a way, it's like upper New England versus lower New England."

Sitting in his black, swivel-backed chair with his hands on his large, uncluttered desk, Wulf talked about salary structure inequities between colleges and departments. "Under the present system, salaries are handled through different levels, from the administration to the University to each college to each department and then to faculty."

"Right now, some of the faculty believe they don't have enough say in such matters. The question is whether or not their participation will be increased by collective bargaining."

"Professional negotiators," he added, "don't know the specific problems of each department and college and I would think that this would be a distinct disadvantage to the faculty rather than an advantage."

"Without a doubt, unionization could alter the student evaluation of faculty," said Wulf. "It not only will alter it, but it will raise serious questions to the continuation of the process. Some faculty are threatened by the student evaluations and if they have prominent positions in a union, they could negotiate over their own personal problems rather than over matters affecting others."

"The great leveling process," as Wulf terms it, "would have

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# UConn union gains faculty salary raise

By Diane Breda

The gross faculty salary at the University of Connecticut will increase 21.5 per cent over two years because of recent collective bargaining negotiations, said Gerie Bledsoe, the AAUP-associate secretary in Connecticut. The AAUP and administration reached a compromise in their negotiations.

The 21.5 per cent increase for each member is due to:

--an increase in salary rate amounting to five per cent of the salary rate of Dec. 31, 1976,

--a cost-of-living adjustment of \$500,

--an annual increment of 3.5 per cent of the base salary as of June 30 of the same year,

--a merit/inequity pool equal to two per cent of the combined salaries of all members as of June 30, 1977, distributed by the administration on the basis of merit or to correct inequities,

--a merit pool equivalent to 1.5 per cent of the combined salaries as of June 30, 1978, distributed by the administration on the basis of merit,

--each year there will be \$25,000 for the summer administrative duties of department heads and institute directors and \$25,000 for professional development programs including professional travel.

UConn voted one year ago for collective bargaining with the American Association of University Professors as its bargaining agent. Negotiations began in January of this year. A deadlock in negotiations existed because the administration refused to include promotion, tenure and governance in the contract, said David Repas, UConn political science professor and AAUP organizer.

Bledsoe said that in the contract under Maintenance of Pro-

cedures, promotion, tenure and governance will remain the same as before negotiations. "Tenure should not be a protection for incompetency. There will be more scrutinizing now," said Bledsoe.

The newly-drawn-up contract also provides for a merit/inequity pool of two per cent for women's salaries and others being discriminated against. Bledsoe said, "At most universities, salaries are not very rational. Women are often paid lower than men and inequities exist."

Bledsoe said that University System Chancellor Bruce Poulton's remark that it will cost \$200,000 to negotiate a contract is "irresponsible." He said, "Most negotiating is done by people on campus. Our budget cost for the negotiations of three Connecticut contracts is \$35,000."

Poulton was unavailable for comment.

Gary Wulf, system personnel director, said the money figure Poulton used "was obtained from other Universities which have had collective bargaining, specifically those who have had full-time labor relations officers who handle the negotiations."

He said, "The Board of Trustees has said it will only bargain with a full-time negotiator and not an academic administrator." Negotiations handled by people on campus can be too naive, he said.

Wulf said Poulton checked into six to eight institutions which have had collective bargaining for two to three years.

"Another big cost is for grievance and arbitration handling. It's money you haven't spent before because once the faculty

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# Amnesty International fights torture and oppression

By Mark Pridham

Like many students who attended college in the mid-60's, Joshua Rubenstein developed an intense interest in social problems, one which continued following his graduation from Columbia University five years ago.

Rubenstein is the New England coordinator for Amnesty International, a London-based group formed in 1961 to free political prisoners around the world and end the use of government-sanctioned torture.

"We work to free any person who is being oppressed or tortured because of color, religion, language or political persuasion," said Rubenstein, who coordinates the group's New England efforts

from headquarters in Cambridge, Mass.

"We will work to free any person, whatever his nationality or political beliefs, so long as that person has not used or advocated the use of violence," said Rubenstein to a small, Thursday night group at Babcock Hall.

But, as the movement for respect for human rights has grown, so has student skepticism for organizations which deal on an international level.

The crowd at Rubenstein's lecture was small, intoxicated and, at times, hostile. Many questioned the purpose of freeing political prisoners, especially those from foreign countries.

One student asked Rubenstein, "What do I care about Chileans?"

You should be working to help your own kind."

Rubenstein, who now lives in Boston, viewed his audience as "very skeptical. At other colleges where I have spoken, the questions were usually not so aggressive."

Amnesty International, which claims 70,000 members worldwide, has 20 "adoption groups" in New England with 300 active members and thousands of donors, according to Rubenstein.

Members of Amnesty International's American-based group, AIUSA, work in several different ways to free "prisoners of conscience." Those include:

--"adoption groups" consisting of 20 to 30 people who are assigned to three prisoners from

countries of a different political system,

--"prisoner of the month" letter-writing campaigns directed to aid individuals who need immediate attention,

--"telegram trees," where members send monthly telegrams to assist prisoners in extreme danger, and

--"professional committees," whose members organize to write letters and issue appeals on behalf of their imprisoned colleagues.

Through their letter-writing campaigns and adoption groups, Amnesty International works to publicize the maltreatment of prisoners and thereby embarrass the offending governments into releasing individual prisoners.

With a staff of 40 London-based researchers, Amnesty International pursues news of arrests and investigates the treatment of prisoners in over 100 countries around the world.

Through informed and persistent appeals, they seek to pressure governments in question to reconsider cases and release prisoners who are guilty of nothing more than expressing a political or religious belief in a non-violent manner.

"Since we were founded in 1961, 10,000 of our adopted prisoners have been released," said Rubenstein. Thousands of others have avoided arrest, he added, because many governments fear the adverse publicity and criticism which is generated through media publicity of the human rights movement.

Rubenstein said he is concerned with what he sees as the rapidly spreading and systematic use of physical and psychological tortures around the world. Amnesty's aim is "to make torture as unthinkable as slavery."

"We're talking about government policies of severely abusing prisoners. The motivation behind torture," said Rubenstein, "is

that you decrease the number of people willing to dissent."

But, as Amnesty International has grown since it was founded in 1961, so has the use of torture and imprisonment for those who speak out against government policy in the Communist and non-Communist world, he said.

"In Indonesia, there are 100,000 prisoners who have been held without charge for over 10 years," said Rubenstein, adding that most of the prisoners were middle-class workers or bureaucrats who were sent to island prison camps following the 1965 coup in Indonesia.

Africa is another trouble spot. Idi Amin's reign of terror in Africa has left "at least 100,000 dead, and possibly as many as 300,000" according to Rubenstein.

"There has to be at least one organization that maintains its impartiality," said Rubenstein, explaining the need for a group such as Amnesty. "Therefore, we don't support those who use or advocate the use of violence. We have to maintain our credibility. We have to be able to approach both the Russians and the Chileans."

When asked about the issue of Black majority rule in Africa, Rubenstein attempted to clarify Amnesty's claim of political non-alignment.

"We deal with the issue of human rights," he said, "not the question of who should lead a particular national movement."

"In other words, it's not our business which national movement leads South Africa. The question will remain--are human rights being respected?"

Rubenstein advised those who are interested in writing monthly letters in support of individual prisoners or in finding out more information on the group's human rights efforts to write: Amnesty International, 2112 Broadway, Suite 405, New York, N.Y. 11023.



Take a walk sometime to the reservoir behind the Thompson School stables. You may bump into the sunbathing turtle on the front of this old stump. (Art Illman photo)

# Stay for Summer

**COURSES BEGIN EVERY TWO WEEKS**

## **SEVEN SUMMER TERMS**

### **4-WEEK TERMS:**

May 31-June 24  
June 13-July 8

June 27-July 22

July 11-August 5

July 25-August 19

### **8-WEEK TERMS:**

May 31-July 22

June 27-August 19

## **CONTINUOUS REGISTRATION THROUGHOUT THE SUMMER**

### **SUBJECTS OFFERED:**

Accounting, Administration,  
Anatomy and Physiology,  
Animal Sciences, Anthropology,  
Arts, Astronomy, Biochemistry,  
Biology, Botany and Plant  
Pathology, Chemistry, Civil  
Engineering, Communication  
Disorders, Computers,  
Criminal Justice, Criminology,  
Earth Sciences, Economics,  
Education, English, Fashion,  
French, Geography, Geology,  
German, Health Studies,  
History, Home Economics,  
Humanities, Institute of Natural  
and Environmental Resources,  
Insurance, Italian, Library  
Science, Management,  
Mathematics, Mechanical  
Engineering, Medical Technology,  
Merchandising, Microbiology,  
Music, Music Education,  
Nuclear Energy, Nursing,  
Nutrition, Occupational  
Education, Occupation Therapy,  
Philosophy, Physical Education,  
Physics, Plant Science,  
Political Science, Psychology,  
Real Estate, Recreation and  
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# **UNH SUMMER**

**DIV. OF CONTINUING EDUCATION**

**VERRETTE HOUSE 862-2015**

**ACROSS FROM STOKE RESIDENCE HALL**

# Bledsoe

BLED SOE

continued from page 3

unionize all of the old grievance procedures have to be changed."

Wulf said faculty members will be members of the AAUP and consequently will be hearing their own grievances. "There will have to be a third party," said Wulf.

Bledsoe said budget requests in the UConn contract will probably all be funded because there is a money surplus in Connecticut this year.

In-state tuition at UConn is \$540 and out-of-state tuition is \$1,230. Bledsoe said, "There is no way you could prove the correlation between faculty salary increases and tuition at a University." Faculty AAUP members pay a service fee of \$92 a year.

The administration's power at UConn has "remained about the same," said Bledsoe. "The administration has to be more careful, considerate and above-board now. Their decisions have to be fair and equitable, therefore there's a better administration. It's less arbitrary and capricious."

The administration at UConn has given more power to the union than to the senate. "I personally hold the view that the senate can exist with the AAUP," said Bledsoe. Most faculty senate members are also AAUP members, he said.

Students at UConn have shown no interest in collective bargaining, said Bledsoe. "They have never asked for direct student participation—observing or otherwise."

William Finch, UConn student body president, said that students have shown some interest. "Students were concerned. There was BLED SOE, page 12

# TEACHERS

NEW ENGLAND COLLEGE  
NOTRE DAME COLLEGE  
PLYMOUTH STATE COLLEGE  
FRANKLIN PIERCE COLLEGE  
MOUNT ST. MARY COLLEGE  
NEW HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE



UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE  
FRANCONIA COLLEGE  
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**APRIL 21, 1977 - THURSDAY**

10:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M.

## KEENE STATE COLLEGE GYMNASIUM

CORNER OF APPIAN WAY AND BLAKE STREET  
KEENE, NEW HAMPSHIRE

### INTERVIEWS BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

TO SCHEDULE INTERVIEWS, YOU SHOULD:

- OBTAIN AN EDUCATION JOB FAIR BULLETIN FROM YOUR PLACEMENT OFFICE OR FROM THE C.C.P.O.
- YOU MAY SCHEDULE TWO (2) INTERVIEWS BY CALLING THE C.C.P.O. AT 603-689-3432 ONLY ON APRIL 6th, 7th OR 8th.
- ADDITIONAL INTERVIEWS CAN BE SCHEDULED ON A "FIRST COME - FIRST SERVED" BASIS STARTING AT 9:00 A.M. ON APRIL 21st AT THE KEENE STATE COLLEGE GYMNASIUM.

**FOR A COMPLETE LISTING OF SUPERINTENDENTS ATTENDING AND THEIR EXPECTED NEEDS, SEE YOUR CAMPUS PLACEMENT OFFICE.**

# campus calendar

TUESDAY, April 19

HUMANITIES LECTURE: "Romanticism," Alberto Casas, AMLL, Richards Auditorium, Murkland, 11 a.m.

ORGANIC SEMINAR: Dr. Mk Mikolajczyk, Polish Academy of Sciences, L-103 Parsons, 11 a.m.- 12 NOON.

UNDERGRAD PHYSICS SEMINAR: "The Role of Theory in Physics," Barry Harrington, Howes Auditorium, De-Meritt, 12-1 p.m.

MEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE BASEBALL: Double header w/ Colby, Brackett Field, 1 p.m.

WOMEN'S IC LACROSSE: Bridgewater, Memorial Field, 3:30 p.m.

MATH DEPT. LECTURE: "Early Man's Ritualistic Use of Number & Symbol," Bart Jordan - classical guitarist, composer & author. His findings indicate that the Pythagorean use of number to symbolize the universe was actually discovered by the Cro-magnon man. Kingsbury, M227, 4 p.m. Public welcome.

MUB PUB: Film, "The Hot Rock", 7 and 9 p.m.

MUSO/NH Libertarians: Murray Rothbard, professor of economics at Polytechnic Institute of NY will lecture on "The Tradition of Liberty in America", Senate Room, MUB, 7:30 p.m.

POTENTIAL RELEASED VIDEO SERIES: Commuter Lounge, MUB, 8 p.m.

MUSO PRESENTS: "Cosmic Muffin," Darrell Blair - Edward Martinie, accredited professional astrologer, Stratford Rm., MUB, 8 p.m.

RECITAL: Margaret Blickle, viola & Donald Steele, piano, Bratton Rm., PCAC, 8:30 p.m.

### WEDNESDAY, April 20

DCE PRESENTS: Lecture & slide show on "The Owner Built Home," by Peter Bovey, director, Building Foundation; Senate-Merrimack Rm., MUB, 7:30 p.m.

SIGMA XI PUBLIC LECTURE: "Cell Biology of Heart Disease," Samuel Smith; Stratford Rm., MUB 8 p.m.

WOMEN'S CENTER: NH Women's Health Services, self-help presentation; Forum Rm., Dimond Library, 8 p.m.

MUB PUB: Rick Bean, Disco, 8 p.m.

### THURSDAY, April 21

NATIONAL FOOD DAY: "You are what you eat," bagged lunches, vegetables, fruits, baked goods for sale at the MUB, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

DISCUSSION W/ NORRIS COTTON: "How Congress Works - An Insider's View" by former Senator Norris Cotton (Rep., NH). Sixth Annual Dinner will follow, sponsored by Friends of UNH Library. Those wishing to attend dinner, send checks for \$8.95 before 4/14/77 to: D.E. Vincent, Sec.-Treas., UNH Library

MUSO FILM: "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex" and "Easy Street," Stratford Room, MUB, 6:30 & 9 p.m. Season pass or \$.75 at the door.

ENVIRONMENTAL FILM SERIES: (1) No Deposit-no return (2) Population Ecology, Environmental Mini Dorm Lounge, 8 p.m.

### FRIDAY, April 22

HAROLD A. IDDLES LECTURE SERIES: "Progress Toward Synthesis of Heme-Protein Models," Daryle Busch, Ohio St. Univ., L-103 Iddles Auditorium, 10 a.m.

RECITAL: Michael Joseph, organ, Durham Community Church, 8 p.m.

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# notices

## GENERAL

**DURHAM RED CROSS BLOOD PROGRAM:** Student committee meeting; anyone interested in helping to plan blood drive scheduled for May 10-13 is welcome. Tuesday, April 26, at 7 p.m., 12 Dover Road, Durham.

**SPEAKER:** Jay Lanzillo, Pres. of Cape Cod Commercial Fishermen's Coalition will talk about the Argo Merchant, Oil, & the Fishing Industry, Wednesday, April 20, Environmental Mini Dorm, 8 p.m.

**AREA I PROGRAMMING FILM:** "The American Wilderness", Jessie Doe Hall main lounge, 8 p.m.

## ACADEMIC

**STUDENTS:** If you wish to transfer to WSBE this semester, you must sign up in the Dean's Office, McConnell Hall by Friday April 22.

**FRENCH CULTURAL SERIES:** Every Thursday thru May 5; this Thursday French cooking, Foreign Language Mini Dorm, 3 p.m.

**COMPUTER SERVICES:** BASIC is one of the easiest computer languages to learn. This two session course will cover sufficient grammar and logic to enable one to write a BASIC program. April 19 and 21, from 12 NOON-2 p.m., 103 Kingsbury Hall.

## CAREER


**CAREER PLANNING DROP-IN:** Informal sessions on post-graduation concerns. Wednesday, April 20, at 6:30 p.m., Career Planning & Placement, 203 Huddleston Hall.

## CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS

**BACKGAMMON TOURNAMENT:** Advance entry in the Student Activities Office, Rm. 126, MUB, beginners welcome, April 21, Hillsborough-Sullivan Rm., MUB, 7:30 p.m. \$1 entry fee.

## RELIGION

**CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST:** Prayer meeting, Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m., Rm., 320, MUB.



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# Dorms

ROOM RATES  
continued from page 1

UNH is the only University System campus that has different price rates for the various dormitories.

The dorms are categorized into four groups. "Students living in the older dorms do not pay as much as those living in the newer ones," said Stevens.

The room rate for Groups I and II will be \$730 for double occupancy rooms and \$830 for singles next year. Groups I and II include: Alexander, North and South Congreve, Devine, Fairchild, Hetzel, Hitchcock, Jessie Doe, Lord, McLaughlin, Randall, Sawyer, Scott, Smith, Stoke, Huddleston and the mini-dorms.

Englehardt, Gibbs and Hunter are classified in a third group. Room rent for 1977-78 will be \$680 per year for double rooms and \$900 per year for singles.

Group IV includes Christensen, Williamson, Babcock, Hubbard and the International House. Room rates for 1977-78 will be \$750 for double rooms and \$850 for singles.

The Finance and Budget Committee of the Board of Trustees, chaired by Trustee Francis Robinson, presented the increased fees in the report of their April

ROOM RATES, page 14

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# editorial

## Expect a tuition increase

In-state tuition at UNH will probably increase \$50-\$100 this summer. Out-of-state tuition could jump as much as \$300.

Those figures are not official. They are highly probable. Room rates at UNH are increasing \$20. That is official.

New Hampshire is in a financial bind. It is about \$24 million in the hole right now.

The University System, like all other human services in the state, will suffer. Experts estimate about \$11 million will be slashed from the system request for the next two years.

President Mills reportedly said a few days ago he would prefer tuition increases rather than program cuts. We cannot argue with that, considering the situation the University is in. There is little, if anything, that can be cut without hurting education.

The legislature also sees that safety valve our Board of Trustees possesses. Unlike other state

human services, the University System creates its own revenue. Legislators can cut state appropriations to higher education and legitimize those cuts by thinking, "Well, they can raise tuition to make up the difference."

Yes, tuition can be raised. But how far before students and parents, in-state and out-of-state, decide the quality of education at UNH is not worth the cost?

Not far. It is already cheaper for New Hampshire students to attend other state universities, even though they would be paying out-of-state tuition. And out-of-staters going here are paying much more than if they attended their home state universities.

As money becomes tighter here, quality cannot help but suffer. Budget cuts mean up-to-date equipment cannot be purchased, buildings cannot be fixed, new, up-to-date programs cannot be initiated.

Faculty cannot travel to conferences to keep up with new developments in their fields. Student services receive less money than needed, so students suffer from resulting inadequacies.

The budget process in Concord is far from completed. That point will probably not be reached until the end of May or even into June.

There is still time for parents and students from New Hampshire to call their legislators and tell them they do not want to, or cannot afford to, pay more for their college education in New Hampshire.

But do not be surprised if your tuition bill comes to your door this summer higher than it is now. Unless a lot of noise is made in Concord, or some miraculous revenue source is discovered, it will cost you more to attend UNH next year.

Meanwhile, the University System is well on its way to pricing itself out of the public higher education market.

Student Caucus member Phil Brouillard accuses *The New Hampshire* of "shallow journalistic practices" in a Letter to the Editor last Friday.

Brouillard was one of three caucus member cited in an April 12 story for missing caucus meetings. He says he sent a proxy to meetings he missed due to a weekend job!

Examination of caucus meeting minutes confirms Brouillard was away from three of six meetings this semester without proxy in attendance.

He also accuses the story's writer of avoiding talking to him and others mentioned in the story. The reporter tried numerous times to contact the three, but never was successful. "Unavailable for comment at press time" was the case. That was reported.

*The New Hampshire* stands by its story.

know that apathy will be long-remembered) must take a very serious look at themselves and determine whether they will form their own environment, or their environment will form them!

If all the people here who feel they are powerless, will take a stand, people all around the country will have hope. Please think about this decision which can be a very positive action.

David Hills

## Energy

To the Editor:

It's timely for us to realize that top electric utility managements have been letting us down, not just in relation to nuclear plant safety and design, the selection of nuclear plants over alternatives, the disposal of nuclear fuel, and security measures for plutonium, but also in relation to such matters as, the reliability of integrated power systems—remember the big blackout—the reliability of overhead lines, power plant siting, thermal pollution of waterways, air pollution by generating plants, aesthetics of power facilities, energy conservation, development of solar and other alternative energy sources, structures, and the oil supply crisis; and someone who is in a better position to observe the activities of these utilities could probably add more items to the list.

The point is, that the style of the top executives in the industry, which once performed miracles in bringing down the cost of electric energy and expanding its use, is no longer appropriate. They should step down now, to make way in orderly fashion, for others, with leadership style more fitting for the seventies and eighties, to take up their roles, even if it means going to the computer, electronics, or aerospace industries, or govern-

ment agencies, to find these people.

We have our own jobs to attend to, and should not have to be continually striving to become expert enough in electric utility engineering and economics, to tell them what they should and they shouldn't be doing. We shouldn't have to be continually forcing the leaders of this critical energy-producing industry, backwards into the future.

Hopefully the stockholders in these companies will see the light—electric of course—and do something about this situation. If they don't, then we can look forward to experiencing a new and unexpected problem of major significance in that industry, at the rate of about one each year.

John L. Miller, Ph.D.  
Durham

## Misconceptions

To the Editor:

I would like to correct some misconceptions created by Jayne Sears in her April 12, 1977 article on the high rate of absenteeism in the Student Caucus.

I would like to expunge the idea that Phil Brouillard, an Area III senator, is an apathetic senator.

In order to attend school this semester, Phil has had to work a few weekends in Laconia, this semester. Three Sundays, this semester, Phil did not get out of work until 5:30 thus making it impossible to attend that night's Student Caucus meeting. He, therefore, appointed a proxy to attend these meetings so that Area III would have representation and say in the issues that the Caucus would concern itself with.

This proxy was Dick Morrisette, a very qualified person. Dick, an Area III student living in Hubbard, is a former student senator and is now a New Hampshire State Legislator.

Phil has been active in the affairs of the Caucus. Phil is the chairman of the Collective Bargaining Committee. This committee is studying the possible effects of a unionized faculty at UNH.

Phil is secretary of the Student Welfare Committee. Phil has never missed a meeting of these committees nor has he missed any of the University Senate Meetings.

Phil has attended every Williamson Hall dorm government meeting, reporting the issues that have come before the senate and how these will affect everyone at the University.

As a concerned student at this University, I do not appreciate the high absenteeism rate in the Student Caucus nor do I appreciate the apathetic tendencies of the UNH student. I do appreciate the amount of work Phil has put into the senate position. He has worked hard to represent his constituents and he has done a good job, too.

He is a senator who goes out of his way to make sure that Area III residents are heard. Phil Brouillard is a concerned senator.

Steven Davis  
Williamson 609

## Blood drive

To the Editor:

Normally, with the first April showers, your Durham Red Cross is busy planning a blood drive. We will be celebrating the signs of spring soon, but this year we are scheduled for May 10-13, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the MUB.

We were asked to do this so that the wonderful vitality you carry within you would help us carry on in May when collections begin to slump and Memorial Day puts extra pressure on our program. We accepted the request because we know you—we know you never fail us whenever we ask!

We are all so anxious to see you before you leave us for the summer, so take good care of yourselves, take your iron and vitamins, don't have your ears pierced and we'll meet again in the Merry Month of May!

Jarry Stearns  
Your Durham Red Cross  
Blood Drive Chairman

## Talent night

To the Editor:

I would like to thank everyone involved for a most successful talent night at the Mub Pub Tuesday April 12. And I'd like to alert the campus to the talent to be found here, at our very own university. There were so many interested performers that due to a lack of time, many performances had to be shortened and others had to be postponed until a next time.

And there will be a next time. I only regret that so many had to miss such good entertainment, ranging from a six man bluegrass band to a "Downeast" monologue, to piano and many first rate guitar and singing acts.

There was room at the Pub for more of an audience, although the audience at hand was terrific.

Finally, I would like to apologize in behalf of the Pub Programming Committee for any bugs in the program. In our fledgling status, the newly-formed student committee is trying to bring new and better entertainment to the Mub Pub and many of these nights turn into learning experiences for us. Like last night. Thanks much for your cooperation, to those of you who cooperated.

You people who missed the boat, watch for an upcoming Mub Pub coffeehouse, when we might be able to talk some of these people into coming back!

Bobbie Hantz - Pub Programming

## Crusade

To the Editor:

This is in response to the article which appeared in the April 12 edition on Campus Crusade for Christ. As an active member of the organization, I'd like to comment on something that was left out of the article. One of the main thrusts of Crusade is to make people aware of the life-changing power that Christ offers to each person who will accept Him as Savior and

# letters

## Occupation

To the Editor:

I'm anxious to speak with people who have mixed feelings about their part in the upcoming occupation.

The occupation at Seabrook on April 30 is a subject which people are hearing more and more about. Many people I've spoken with are opposed to nuclear power and don't want a plant built at Seabrook, but feel like they don't have the ability to do any-

thing to prevent "what will happen."

People think of the occupation as too extreme because they risk being arrested. If there were no risk of arrest, thousands more would probably want to occupy. The fear of arrest is founded on people's belief that the law and morality are one in the same.

Non-violent civil disobedience is practiced when this myth is most blatantly obvious. At times, morality and the law are separate and people have to choose between the two. People who are opposed to nuclear power (and

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## About Letters

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

All letters must be typed, double spaced and a maximum of 500 words in order to be printed. All letters are subject to minor editing. Final decisions on letters are the editor's. Mail letters to: The Editor, *The New Hampshire*, Room 151, Memorial Union Building, UNH, Durham, N.H. 03824.



Lord. Since I've become a Christian, I've seen this power come alive in my own life.

Have you ever wanted to hold a sunrise still, stop a flower from dying or keep a friendship from changing? In my own life, I have a tremendous need for things to be permanent. When something is good, I want to hold it still. In my senior year in high school, I found my whole life changing and it scared me. I no longer cared about school which had been so important to me for 12 years. I was moving away from my family, so even that which had been most permanent in my life was changing. As much as I wanted to hold it still, I couldn't.

During this time, my brother became a Christian. He took a new interest in me, a new love that I often questioned. He claimed the reason he could love me with total acceptance was because Christ had done the same for him. This never-ending love of Christ is available to all. Believing that I was already a Christian, I didn't pay much attention to what my brother had to say.

It wasn't until after I went away to school that I realized I wasn't a Christian. I had never personally asked Christ into my life, which is the qualification needed to be called a Christian. I realized that Christ was the only thing in this life that is permanent and unchanging. His love for me will never die. When I invited Christ into my life a year and a half ago, I began to see the extent to which this is true.

Because of my relationship with Christ, I am more secure in myself. I know that there will always be someone who loves me just as I am - no strings attached.

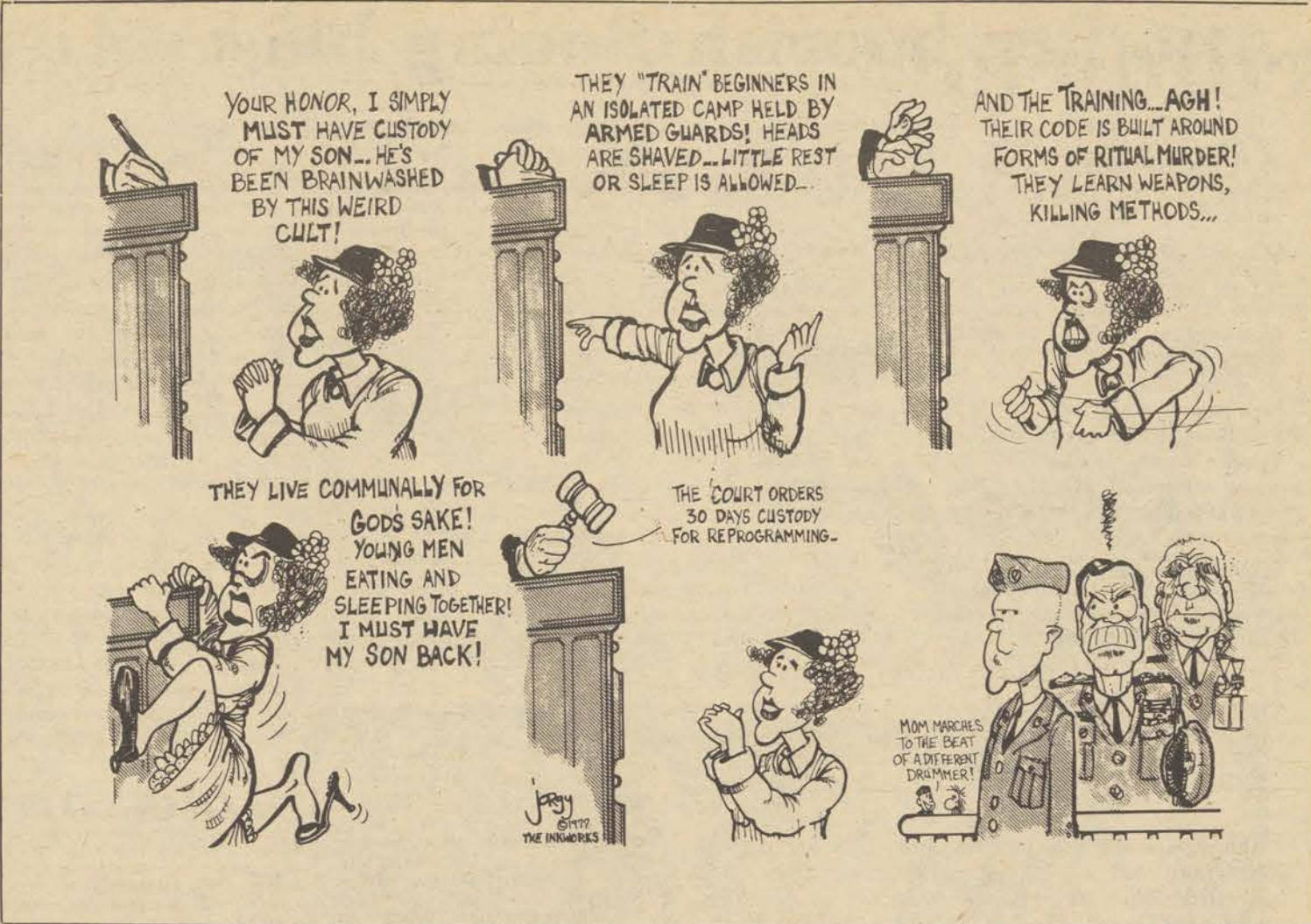
This unconditional love allows me to step out to other people more easily. This love is the power that has changed my life totally. Its power is available to all who accept Christ. This is the message that Campus Crusade for Christ wants to convey to the people of this campus.

Diane Elliott  
North Congreve

### Governance

To the Editor:

The University of New Hampshire faces decisions on governance and collective bargaining. Both questions are interwoven and defy a simple, separate solution.



The "Dishman proposal," approved by the faculty caucus, is only a response to faculty complaints about: the inadequacy of the present University Senate in academic policy making, faculty salaries, the imbalance (in faculty eyes) of University priorities, the growth of UNH's administration, the increasing ratio of students per professor, the lack of funds for academic purposes and the lack of faculty voice in determining future directions of the University of New Hampshire.

The "Dishman proposal" advocates a split governance system with faculty and senate senates. Although the faculty senate would handle academic policy, communica-

tion lines and fuzzy jurisdiction between faculty and student senates would prove this system even more ineffective and confusing than our present model.

Various unions are now vying for a collective bargaining unit here at UNH. The concept of a faculty senate has been for years a goal of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), one of those unions.

A split faculty-student structure would be a giant step backwards for UNH. The present unicameral senate resulted from recommendations in 1969 from the Jenks Committee. The change from a faculty-student structure then developed from the stu-

dent cry for more involvement and participation in their education.

The 1974 Azzi Commission on University Governance stated those changes "made this University distinctive, if not unique, among American universities." The Azzi report reflected need for further changes but also failed to present a new structure.

Many of those reflections were not heeded. It is now 1977, and the disenchanting and frustrated faculty have united to voice the necessity for change.

However, a union representative at a bargaining table will only further remove control over academic policy from the faculty. Does the faculty actually need a lawyer to speak for

them? Does the faculty, indeed, want to open the door for non-academics to resolve University problems and issues?

A lesson from the past can help our University community solve its problems. The process of communication and mutual effort can still persuade reasonable and productive change.

The question is still left unanswered. Can we change our own governance system without disrupting past progress, without tearing apart the mutual respect and creative interplay between faculty and students, and those administrators and technicians here to assist an educational process?

Jonathan R. Seaver  
Student Senator

# Two New Mini-Dorm Programs

-a chance to play a part in developing a-  
unique living-learning experience at UNH

## Philosophy House

A brand new special interest mini-dorm is here for next year! It's a Philosophy Dorm--and we're looking for new faces and ideas.

The purpose of the dorm is to provide the environment and opportunity for exploring new ideas and philosophies. There will be programs offered in all areas of philosophy and opportunities for discussion on any relevant topics. It will be interesting, exciting and fun!

Our resources include the entire Philosophy Department and the Ecumenical Ministry. Activities can range from explorations of moral questions to ESP workshops. Anything is possible and probable-with your interest and cooperation.

You don't have to know the difference between Aristotle and Buddha to be an involved member...just be interested in sharing your ideas on life and learning of new ones. Everyone has ideas-what are yours?

Come look around-ask questions-but most important CONTACT:

Greg Jamback Marston House Rm. 101 2-1164 or  
Lori Sadner Woodruff House Rm. 215 2-2057 or  
Martin Rooney Marston House Rm. 117 2-1164

SOON! And keep calling or leave a message!

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to share

to study in special

modular courses

to explore how your education

ties in to your existence

to be a part of a

community of learners

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Quiet Mini-Dorm 2-1077 2-1559

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# Another boorish Boeing blast—Airport '77

By Rob McCormack

*Airport '77* is the Big Mac of the movies. It is inexpensive and easy to digest but not too high in nutritional value. The performances by the all-star cast of Jack Lemmon, Lee Grant, James Stewart and Olivia de Havilland excite the tastebuds but do not

feed the body.

What *Airport '77* does is flaunt death in the eyes of the audience. A 747 jet loaded with art treasures, and a wealthy travelling party gets hijacked and subsequently crashes in the Bermuda Triangle. You then sit on the edge of your chair, eager to see if the

people will escape their potential tomb at the bottom of the sea or not.

This type of storyline can't help but be interesting. Who could turn his back on 30 people stranded in a 747 beneath 50 feet of water? On the other hand, how many broken bones, mournful groans and floating corpses can a nor-

mal viewer stand?

Director Jerry Jameson gets caught up in the excitement he creates. Tension is built up with scenes of water slowly seeping into the plane and then coming in progressively faster.

Occasionally the huge aircraft slips a little closer to the edge of a submarine cliff and you wonder how much longer the jet and passengers can last. But characters are glossed and personalities left undeveloped. With the exceptions of the pilot (Jack Lemmon) and a neurotic passenger (Lee Grant), we never get to know the people about whom we are so concerned.

Lemmon, who wears a mustache in this film, is a latter day Clark Gable, a bold and daring pilot who makes a date with the stewardess (Brenda Vaccaro) then saves her life so they can keep the date.

Lemmon plays the role well, managing to come off both tough and tender at the same time. It is his coolness and presence of

mind that keeps the 747's passengers from going into total panic after the wreck. He takes the lead in helping the wounded and others quickly follow.

Lee Grant, as a fading, middle-aged wife, is destined to die. She has had an affair with her husband's co-worker and has become an annoyance to her husband, whose attention she no longer holds.

She has lost control of her life in the wreckage of a poor marriage, and symbolizes the threat of extinction each passenger faces.

It is a pity director Jameson spends more time showing off ships, planes and helicopters than he does developing the character conflicts. The co-pilot, who was responsible for the tragedy, dies in the end, but so do a lot of other people and one must ask, "What is the significance?" And the answer comes. "Who cares, Lemmon kept his date."

*Airport '77* is currently playing at the Tri-City Cinemas in Dover.



Jack Lemmon and Brenda Vaccaro struggle to find a way out of their flooded 747.



A what-do-we-do-now scene from *Airport '77*.



Brenda Vaccaro tries to calm down a hysterical Lee Grant.

## Tales of the Tarot

By Helen Brinkerhoff

No voices sounded from the spirit world; no bodies were possessed by unknown spirits; and if ghosts followed Larry Sands to Hubbard Hall, they were invisible.

Larry Sands', Director of the Shin Psychic Center in Boston, lecture last Thursday night mesmerized the audience in a different way. He told tales of parapsychology. Parapsychology is the study of what Sands called, "The essence of life, or the soul."

Sands slowly swept the audience into the realm of spirits outside human control. He showed Kirlian (energy detec-

ting) photographs of objects. Each object showed an aura or band of energy around it.

Hands of a faith healer in a neutral state were surrounded by a red aura. The same hands, in a faith healing state were streaked with red and yellow. Hands of diseased people showed irregular patches of color.

"We can tell a lot about a person's past, present, and future from Kirlian photographs," Sands said.

Sands' goatee and dark complexion lent him a sense of mysticism, yet he was down to earth and sincere about his subject.

PSYCHIC, page 11



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**The Arts**

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### preview

**Tuesday, April 19**

*The Enforcer* continues at the Franklin.

Robert Redford and Zero Mostel star in *Hot Rock* at the MUB Pub. A story about four bumbling hoods.

The Cosmic Muffin lays some heavy astrological meaning down in the Strafford Room of the MUB at 8 P.M. MUSO sponsored.

Margaret Blicke on viola and Donald Steele on piano perform a recital in the Bratton Room of Paul Arts. 8:30 P.M.

*The Best of Ernie Kovacs* is on channel 11 at 9:30 P.M. For good comedy, tune in.

Liza Minnelli won an Oscar nomination for her acting in the fine movie, *The Sterile Cuckoo*. Channel 5 at midnight.



*Soundstage* features a portrait of folk singer Woody Guthrie drawn from his prose and music. Guests include Arlo Guthrie, Pete Seeger and Judy Collins. Channel 11 at 10 p.m. Tues.

**Wednesday, April 20**

Clint Eastwood as *The Enforcer* gives it one more go-round at the Franklin.

Rick Bean is at the MUB Pub.

*Black Orpheus* is a fascinating French film on channel 2 at 11 P.M.

**Thursday, April 21**

Roman Polanski's rendition of *Macbeth* is at the Franklin. Go see it, I prithe.

The Chris Rhodes Band is at the MUB Pub.

Woody Allen's hilarious, *Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex and Charlie Chaplin's short, Easy Street* are the MUSO films this week. 6:30 and 9 P.M.

# Parapsychology

PSYCHIC  
continued from page 10

Sands related his stories matter-of-factly, like a history professor dryly lecturing on last week's news. Yet he exuded an aura of believability.

"The most dangerous form of ESP is mediumship. The subject can let his energy out and can bring on another energy or spirit. Often the subject loses consciousness.

Using the OUIJI board can develop this kind of ESP, but we highly discourage it. Once the subject has developed this mediumship, he may not be able to turn it off. It is a matter of scattering your energy around the body. It is not good.

"Hypersensitivity is a mild form of ESP. The subject takes on certain frequencies from outside. All nervous systems are

prone to hypersensitivity. When walking into a room where someone has died, for example, any person can feel immediately that something is wrong. Often they literally feel the problems of others," Sands explained.

"An extreme form of ESP is intellectual ESP. The subject uses his full consciousness to microscopically zero in on a subject and to draw conclusions.

"Intellectual ESP can be developed by using the Tarot cards. These cards show symbols of every facet of life on the universe. The symbols on Tarot cards were seen as frescoes 30,000 years ago," Sands said.

"These cards contain an energy like hypersensitivity. We lay them out like a book and they speak to us. The tarot cards work because they don't bind the subconscious. The patient can recognize symbols from the tarot from dreams."

Sands said he wraps his Tarot

cards in a silk cloth and puts them in a wooden box to preserve their energy. He allows no one else to touch them as it has taken him a year to have "rapport" with his cards.

"The tarot cards help us analyze dreams that people have. One woman came to us at the Psychic Center who had been dreaming that a foot had been following her around the house. From using the tarot cards for so long we could discern the fact that a foot was a sign of stability, and of movement. At this point in her life she was running away from a decision in her life.

Sands said that people come to the Shin center out of sheer desperation. "We charge more than a therapist," he said.

Sands said the Shin center employs people to do sand readings, crystal ball readings, tea leaf readings, face readings, and aura interpretations. "If done properly," he said, "they yield results."

Sands smiled at the end of the lecture, "I'm surprised no one has asked me if I've seen any ghosts."

## RECORD SALE

|                                 |        |
|---------------------------------|--------|
| Queen <i>A Day at the Races</i> | \$5.00 |
| America <i>Harbor</i>           | 5.00   |
| Islands <i>The Band</i>         | 5.00   |
| Elton John <i>Blue Moves</i>    | 7.75   |

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Records \$3.75

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## FRANKLIN THEATRE

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6:30&8:30

Clint Eastwood in  
"THE ENFORCER"

Thurs. April 21 6:30&9:05  
Roman Polanski's  
"MACBETH"

Fri.-Sat. April 22-23  
6:30&8:30  
"WIZARDS"



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 Rich and quenching, protects skin from drying out with a blend of gentle, moisturizing, natural herbs.

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**DURHAM**  
**CARE PHARMACY**

**Bledsoe**

BLED SOE continued from page 5  
 a bill in the legislature for students to sit in on negotiations and to confer with both sides before, during and after negotiations. The bill was killed in committee though," said Finch.  
 "Students weren't interested in the beginning about collective bargaining," said Finch, "because they didn't know what it was all about."  
 UConn student trustee Mark Collins said he voted against faculty unionization because he thought the 20 per cent increase "was excessive." He said students are afraid the general University fee will increase, but Collins says he does not envision any such increase.  
 Bledsoe said that at the University of Bridgeport (Conn.), students were allowed to observe negotiating sessions. "But, that ended after two weeks because speakers seemed to be trying to manipulate the observers."  
 Collective bargaining was meant to be a bilateral process," said Bledsoe. "I believe students should be neutral and not side with the administration. They are just being manipulated by the administration."  
 The AAUP has been working closer with UConn students in the state legislature, he said.

**classified ads**

**for sale**  
 For Sale: 1966 Lincoln Continental, 4 door, silver blue with dark blue interior, all power, 77,000 original miles, excellent condition, must drive to appreciate, call 436-5730 around 6 p.m. 4/29  
 1971 VW Bus, carpeting and paneling. \$1800 or B.O. Call Pat 659-2808. 4/22  
 For Sale: Thorens 165 TD turntable with newly purchased Goldring 820 E cartridge and dust bug. \$140 - call Steve at 749-3740. 4/22  
 For Sale: Good parts for VW Squareback. Reasonable prices for glass gauges, door, fender, etc. Call Chris, in evening 659-5324. 4/29  
 1975 Harley FXE, Gold, new condition. Asking \$2700. Call Manchester, N.H. 669-6486 5/3.  
 Need to sell attractive maplewood RCA CONSOLE STEREO. It has a nice full sound and is a beautiful piece of furniture. \$70.00 or best offer. Daphne after 3:00. 436-1226. 5/15  
 Schwinn Letour. Japanese built, co-speed touring bike. In excellent condition, only used for two summers and just tuned up for spring. Half price at \$80.00. Call Ken. 749-3430. 4/29  
 1973 Vega for sale, automatic hatchback, 75,000 miles, good tires, painted last summer, getting new car. \$600. 749-9740. 4/26  
 Electric Piano for sale: Wurlitzer may be used with its own amp or with external amp. Needs a little work. Has sustain pedal. \$250 or best offer. Daphne after 3:00. 436-1226. 5/15  
 35MM CAMERA. Pentax, SLR, 1.8 lens. Sp 1000 model w/timer. 150.00. ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER, SC2200, top of line, best offer. Call Marc 742-4403. 4/26  
 Free Kittens - All ages & colors - House trained. Call 659-2121. 4/19  
 Rummage Sale! April 23rd and 24th in Northwood! I'm moving and must sell everything! Furniture to Volkswagen parts and much more! Excellent prices! Call 942-7063 after 6:00 p.m. for directions. 4/22  
 Bicycle for sale, 3 speed, good frame. \$20. Phone 868-2272. 4/22  
 For Sale: Leisure-Craft 10 speed bicycle, new front derailleur, new back rim, new tires, front generator light, back rack, toe clips, excellent condition. Asking \$80. Call Brent 749-2757 (after 5 p.m.). 4/19  
 1970 Chevelle 250 six, air shocks, recent valve job. New muffler. Also 4x8 utility trailer, excellent condition. Removable stakes, swivel mount under bed. Best offer on either 868-7006. 4/22  
 For Sale VW squareback '68. 77,000 miles. Engine and body in good condition. Call evenings Kim 664-2130. Best offer. 4/22

For Sale: 1 year old Dove Brand roof ski rack, excellent condition, call 868-5366 ask for Cindy. \$15.00 4/19  
 1973 Fiat 128, SL 1300, front wheel drive, standard, high mpg's, very good condition, asking \$1000. Call 679-8677. 4/29  
 1972 Suzuki T-350, 6 speed excellent running condition. \$350. Call 742-3396 ask for Paul or leave message. 4/29.  
 The Four Poster - 68 Fourth St. Dover. Tel. 742-8104. antiques, collectables, used furniture, bookcases, odds & ends. 5/20  
 For Sale: 1967 Volkswagen Van in good running condition. \$500 or best offer, call 749-4722 ask for Tracy. 4/22  
 Britannica 3 Encyclopedia. \$575.00 firm. Also, fold out sofa bed. \$40.00. Food dehydrator \$35.00. 26 fairly current record albums, \$10.00 excellent condition. 4/18  
 Drum Set for sale: 11 piece Slingerland with 5 Zildjian cymbals. In Excellent condition. Need fast cash so must sell for only \$950 Call Chris, 868-2268, after 6 p.m. 4/29  
 For Sale: 1971 Honda 750 New exhaust, must be seen to be appreciated. K-1 model Hondas best. \$950. Call 868-5999 evenings. 4/19  
 For sale: 1975 Metamora mobile home, 14' x 65' partially furnished, three bedrooms, large living room and kitchen, all appliances washer, dryer, dishwasher, w/w carpeting, set up in park in Somersworth, low lot rent, twenty minutes from UNH, asking \$11,000 or best offer. Would like to sell by June. Call 749-3879 for more information after 4:30 p.m. Weekdays or anytime on weekends. Exc. Cond. 4/26  
 Sale: 1971 Volvo Station Wagon. Just inspected \$1300 Recent radials. New alternator new starting motor. 868-5065 evenings after 9:4/19  
 Stereo System technics SA-5550 receiver, 58 watts/channel, technics SL-20 manual turntable, pickering XV-15 cartridge, pioneer CSL-700 speakers, 7 months old, fully warranted, bought separately worth \$1200, will sell for \$575 or best offer. 659-5796. 4/22  
 Aria Electric Bass Guitar, excellent condition \$125, with case, also 15 watt electric guitar amplifier with tremelo, reverb, and remote foot switch. Gibson. Call Tom 868-2515 after 6:00. 4/22.  
 1973 Suzuki 550 GT for sale just tuned and running strong padded sissybar, must sell am leaving for Cal in May asking \$800 will talk call Ed Gauthier 862-1290. 4/19  
 1972 Fiat 1280, only 34,000 miles, AM-FM radio, radials, very little rust, excellent basic transportation, call 868-7025 4/28  
 For Sale: 1975 Pinto, blue, very good condition, no rust low mileage, 4 speed transmission tape deck included; asking \$2300 price negotiable, call 659-5789 4/19

Fabiano "Mountain Boot" - Size 9. Only worn 10 times. Wrong size unfortunately. A superb boot in perfect condition. Make Offer. See Wendy in MUB dishroom 11-3. M-F. 4/26.  
 For Sale: Bow Lake Home. Winterized, furnished, glassed-in porch, fireplace, wood-stove. New Furnace and water. 16 miles to UNH. \$24,900. Evenings. 664-2118. 5/3  
 For Sale: Fiberglass dinghy, 10 ft., double-ender, Mfg. El. Laminates. Used 2 seasons, easy towing. \$179. Call 868-9697 ext. 28 days. 659-5298 evenings. 4/29  
 For Sale: 1971 BMW motorcycle, 750 cc. Dual carb, 36,000 mi. detachable saddle bags, full fairing, roll bar. \$1795. Call 868-9697 ext. 28 days; 659-5298 after 5 p.m. 4/29  
 For sale: 1973 Datsun 4-door sedan \$1400. Please call 862-2757 daytime. 868-2013 evenings (keep trying). 4/29  
 Four Michelin ZX 185/70 SR13 radial tires, about 2500 miles on them \$150. Also 25 inch Azuki 10 speed with generator light, used two months \$85 call 868-2503. 5/6  
 For Sale: Columbia 10-speed bike, must sell need the \$\$, good condition \$65 or best offer call Norman 742-8592 Eve. 4/26  
 Sailboat for sale, 14 foot Sunfish duplicate with trailer, used two seasons, good condition. call Nick 862-1227. 4/22  
 For Sale: 1969 Volvo, 2 door, excellent gas mileage, new transmission, snows, body rustless, no dents. Asking \$1200. Call 863-9768, nights. 4/26  
 1973 Mercury Comet, 6 cylinder, 250 cc Automatic Transmission, 50,000 miles; Also a Panasonic 8-track car and home stereo w/ speakers. Call 778-0309. 5/6  
 Tired of paying outrageous prices for a good stereo? If you are I'm selling a compact stereo w/ a full size BSR turntable, AM/FM/FM stereo receiver, 8-track player/recorder that lets you reload through the stereo or w/ remote microphones included, speakers, plus a stand, all for only \$100. Call 868-5216 after 4:30. 4/29  
 1966 MGB Engine and Drive-train in good condition. Needs minor Body Work. Good Summer Project Car. Two extra tires. \$350 Call 868-2564 ask for Al or leave message. 5/3  
 Honda MT125 trail-street bike \$350, priced to sell, moving to California, extras. US divers 3/16 inch medium wetsuit, never used. \$40. Call Steve at 2-2715 or 868-9786-Williamson 604. 4/29  
 For Sale: two "Golden Bear" white walls. Summer treads used only two months one with rim, one without. \$35 for two. Call 749-3191 evenings. 4/22  
 For Sale: Complete darkroom: Omega B-22 enlarger; Omega, F4.5-75mm and 50mm lenses; safelight; Singer time-o-lite; contact printer; 5 X 10 easel; assorted processing materials. \$225. Call Fran 2-2240 days/868-5496 eves. 4/22

For Sale: 1969 VW Pop-Top Camper. Sleeps three. Coleman propane stove, cabinet, closets, storage, recently overhauled engine. Good condition all around. \$750. Call early morning, late evening. Kent 868-5637 4/29.  
 1968 VW Beetle for sale-Engine in good condition, needs body work, Will take best offer. Call 868-7343 and ask for Mark. 4/19  
 Fabiano Black Beauty rock-climbing shoes, size 9 1/2 M. Never used. \$25 (new price: \$40). Call 868-5326 after 6 p.m. 4/22  
 For Sale: 1969 BMW 2002 \$1,000 or best offer Call 742-9194 after 5:00. 4/19  
 1973 Vega for sale, automatic hatchback, 75,000 miles, good tires, painted last summer, getting new car, \$600. 4/19  
 Van and outboard 1973 Chevyvan 10 - 350 '4 bbl auto \$3000 newly painted - spanish gold lots or room best offer. Johnson 40 hp motor Smooth, dependable Pulls one skier  
 1965 Volvo 1225 2-door sedan, 86,000 miles, 4-speed. Recent body repair and paint job. \$750 or best offer. Call 332-7117. 4/19  
 BEAUTIFUL STEREO-Pioneer SX-838 receiver and PL-112 turntable with soft/Scott 110 3-way speakers. New-950 Now-\$700. Buying a car. Call 2-1145 or 868-9821. Jim in 811 Stoke. 4/26.  
 1964 PORSCHE 356 C. 85,000 original miles (5000 on motor overhaul) Abarth, Pirellis, Blaupunkt AM/FM. New pins, clutch, pressure plate & thruout bearing. Body in good shape, \$1795.00 or B.O. 749-0527. 4/22  
 1972 OSSA Pioneer, Low mileage Little use last 3 years. New rings, bars, rear shocks, knobbie & petty front fender. \$350 or B.O. Bill 749-0527. 4/22  
 BEAUTIFUL... 1972 AUDI 100LS: Silver, sunroof, AM-FM, A/C, tach, 4 speed, 4 door, radials plus snows. Southern Car; excellent engine and body, perfect summer wheels. Best offer over \$2,300. 2-1145/868-9821 Peter. 4/19  
 6'4" Hobie Surfboard, excellent condition, see Wayne 118 Outdoorsman, or call 2-1162. 4/19  
 For Sale: 1972 CAPRI, 2000cc, 4-cylinder. Needs little body work. Only \$1280. Call John Milles at 868-5608. 4/22  
 For Sale: Magnavox stereo with speakers. \$40 as is. Call Alyssa at 868-9697 or 2-3782. 4/22  
 Pioneer SX-628 AM-FM stereo Receiver. 35 Watts RMS PER channel. Excellent condition. \$499 new, asking \$200\*. If interested stop by or call Jeff. Hetzel 326. 2-1613, 868-9833.

Wanted: 3-4 bedroom house, school year 77-78. Within reasonable distance of UNH. 868-9782, ask for Bob. Rm. 110 or Doug Rm 103. 4/29  
 Summer Sublet- unfurnished apartment for 3-4 available June 1-August on Main St. Durham \$75 per month per person includes all but electricity. Call 868-9839 or 862-2357 for Andy, Joe, or Mike. 5/3  
 Newmarket apt sublet June 1-Aug 31, great location, 3 mi from Durham, ideal for UNH summer student 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bath & livingroom \$180/mo inc. all but electricity, call Ginger 868-9845. 2-1975. 4/22  
 Sublet (June-August) apt 211 and 212 Woodman Road in Durham. \$195/month includes both apartments and all utilities, furnished bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath. Call Carl, 868-9850, room 229. 4/26  
 Rent: two bedroom apartment with spacious living room, kitchen, and bath many extras fireplace, garage, patio and barbecue pit located in Durham. Pay no utilities contact Paul or Dave 868-9792. 4/19  
 Apartment to Rent: Centrally located in Dover on the Kari Van, 3 Bedrooms, Living Room, Dining Room, Kitchen and bath. \$195 per month heated. Call 742-7908 after 7 p.m. 4/26  
 2 bedroom apartment in Dover on Kari-van route. Wall to wall carpeting. All utilities except electricity included. Available June 1 with option to continue renting. Call 742-0082. 4/19  
 Two bedroom apartment to sublet in Dover from June through August w/w shag rug carpeting, a/c, garbage disposal, excellent location centrally located on Dover's Miracle Mile, partly furnished no pets. 195/mo. (heat & water included) Granite Village. Call Tony 742-7308. 4/26  
 Apartment to sublet June 1. Near Lee Traffic circle. Two bedroom, kitchen and living room. Pets. \$187/month-available for September also. Call 868-2073 anytime. 4/19  
 Sunny one-bedroom apt. in Webster House to sublet for summer with option to Rent in Sept. \$235/month. Call 868-7184. 4/26  
 New apartment for rent from June 1 through September 1, 2 bedrooms, kitchen with dish washer, and wall to wall shag carpeting throughout the apartment. On the Kari-van line. With public pool and tennis courts across the street. Heat and hot water included. Elev. mt. best offer 742-0243 ask for John. 4/22  
 Two conscientious, responsible women need a 3 bedroom furnished apt., from the end of May to the end of Aug, preferably in Durham. Call Eileen evenings: 1-357-3384. 4/26  
 Newmarket apartment - for rent June 1 - September 1, located on Chapel St. 1/2 block from Kari-van, furnished, 1-2 persons, \$115/month, call Claire 659-5029. 2/26  
 For rent: Shorefront, Kittery Point, Maine beginning September first to a responsible couple. Furnished, 2 bedroom rancher, electric heat, fireplace, screened porch, garage. Apply UPHAM, 4905 Primrose Path, Sarasota, Florida 33581. 5/3  
 Wanted: roomy apt. or small house in Port. Durham area for summer with possible renewal, must allow pets 436-8017 Chuck or Cindy 4/19  
 Married couple and cat looking for summer rental w/option for fall semester. Preferably on Kari-Van route between Durham and beach area. Call 926-4432 evenings. 4/19  
 Quiet Female student (smoker) seeks room in the Durham-Dover area for coming fall semester, with kitchen facilities if possible. Please call immediately 868-2439. 4/19  
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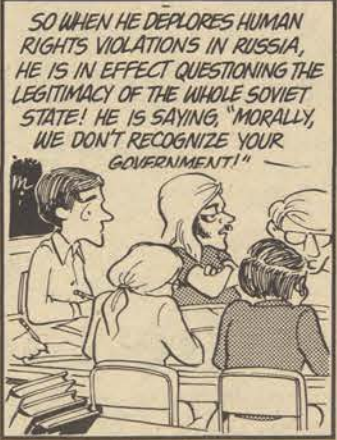
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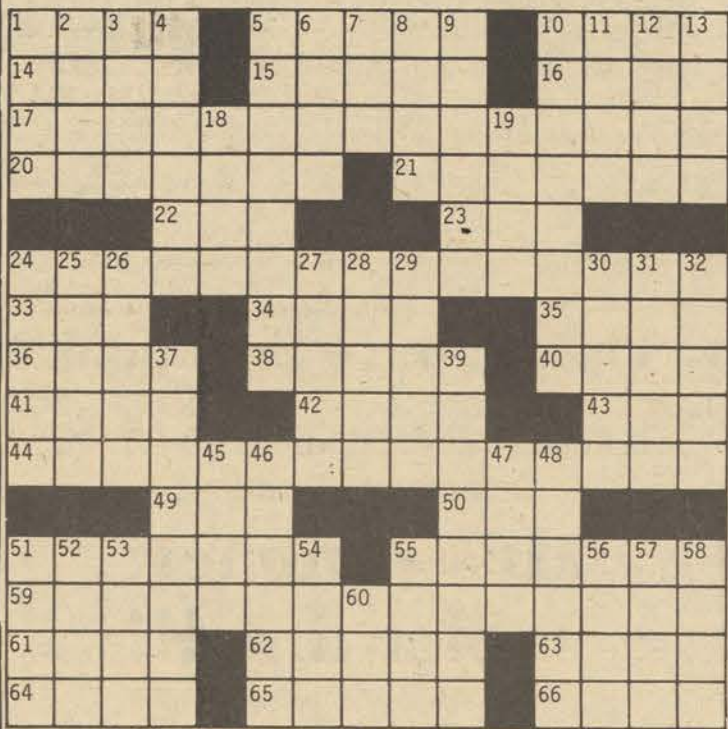


TANK McNAMARA

by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds



## collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius, 1975 Collegiate CW75-12

- ACROSS**
- 1 Molten rock
  - 5 Made like James Bond
  - 10 — monster
  - 14 Avails oneself of
  - 15 Uptight
  - 16 To use: Lat.
  - 17 The tenth commandment, e.g. (4 wds.)
  - 20 Changes toward better conditions
  - 21 Kind of shawl
  - 22 "— Little Indians"
  - 23 Measures of medicinal substances
  - 24 David O. Selznick's masterpiece (4 wds)
  - 33 Milton Friedman's subject, for short
  - 34 Berle's theme, "— You"
  - 35 What a hirsute person has
  - 36 Skirt for Moira Shearer
  - 38 Looks steadily at
  - 40 Prefix: all
  - 41 Pearl Buck heroine
  - 42 Part of %
  - 43 — voyage
  - 44 In spite of
  - 49 Honest —
  - 50 Affirmative
  - 51 With one leg on each side
  - 55 Twister
  - 59 Sign of a hit performance (2 wds.)
  - 61 Miss Smith
  - 62 Join
  - 63 Fairy tale, beginning
  - 64 Cured
  - 65 Beam emitter
  - 66 Robert Stack role
- DOWN**
- 1 "—'s Back in Town"
  - 2 Rush-order abbreviation
  - 3 Suit part, sometimes
  - 4 Mentally sharp
  - 5 Dazzling
  - 6 No — allowed
  - 7 Motor —
  - 8 Fable writer (var.)
  - 9 Separate
  - 10 "—'s Coming to Dinner?"
  - 11 Type style (abbr.)
  - 12 Trail the field
  - 13 Like some painters
  - 18 Make beer
  - 19 Small insects
  - 24 Grow older (2 wds.)
  - 25 Prefix: eye
  - 26 "— all" (don't mention it)
  - 27 What TV's Mr. Novak did
  - 28 Goes through fraternity initiation
  - 29 Italian council city
  - 30 Metrical feet
  - 31 Clothing- and curtain fabric
  - 32 Metal fastening on a parachute (2 wds.)
  - 37 Not alerted
  - 39 Remain for the night (2 wds.)
  - 45 Footnote abbreviation
  - 46 Monotony
  - 47 Tiber tributary
  - 48 Actor who played George Raft, Ray —
  - 51 "— silly question..."
  - 52 — party
  - 53 Actress Sharon —
  - 54 Sicilian resort
  - 55 Carry around
  - 56 Older: Fr.
  - 57 Medical men, for short
  - 58 Report-card marks, for some
  - 60 Military men

ANSWERS at right

# Dorms

ROOM RATES continued from page 7

6 meeting for adoption by the board Saturday.

Included in their report, was a motion to raise the UNH student activity tax by \$1.10. The motion, adopted by the board, means students at UNH will pay \$23.30 per year for the SAT next year.

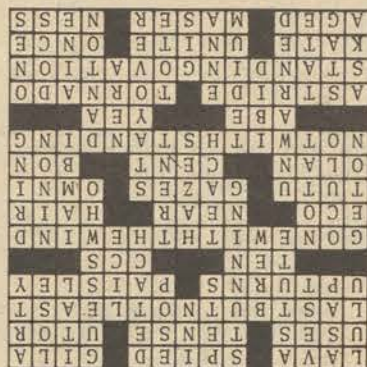
The SAT rate was prepared by the Student Caucus and presented to the Board of Trustees for recommendation.

Student Body President Jim O'Neill said he was surprised the motion was passed without discussion. "Several people voiced concerns prior to today's meeting, none of which were mentioned while the motion was up for discussion," said O'Neill.

O'Neill was referring to an article in the Manchester Union Leader where Trustee D. Alan Rock was quoted in opposition to the Women's Center at UNH. The Women's Center was accepted by the Student Caucus as an SAT organization in March.

The board also passed a motion to transfer \$170,000 from the University housing reserves to the housing equipment reserves to replace the entire furnishings of student rooms in Hunter, Engelhardt and Gibbs Halls.

## ANSWERS



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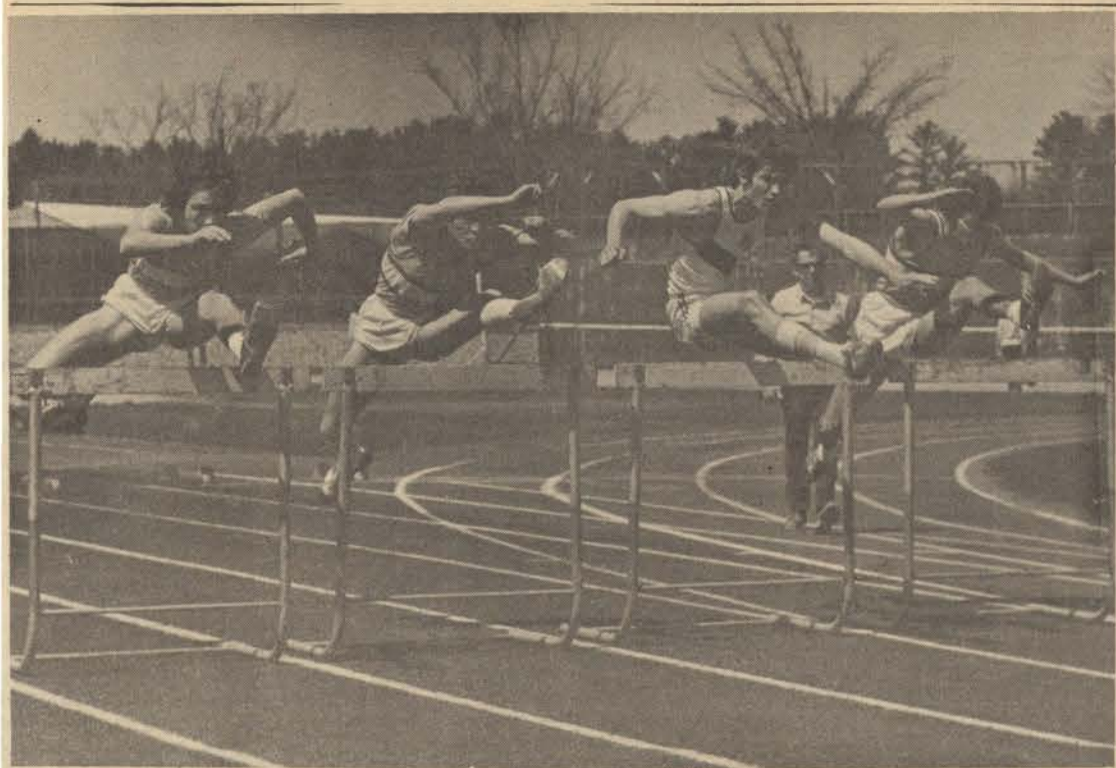
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PG



# Trackmen lose to Maine, 80-73

In a meet that saw the lead change hands innumerable times, the UNH track team lost to the Maine Bears 80-73. The score indicated how improved the UNH team is this season. Last year UNH lost to Maine 105-49.

Two miler George Reed snapped back, after a weak performance last week against MIT and Bates and finished first in the two mile (9:28.3) and second in a closely contested mile.

"Four games in just over a week has made the team tired," Young said. "We weren't as sharp as we should be because of our schedule."

The deciding factors in the meet were the final two events, the triple jump and the 4x440 relay, both of which UNH had to win. However, the Cats lost the

relay and got only first and second in the triple jump.

Strong performances for UNH were turned in by Lou Porrazzo, who won the hammer throw (175' 3") and finished second in the discus and sprinter Lee Pope who placed first in the 100 yard dash and 220 yard dash.

Two miler George Reed snapped back, after a weak performance last week against MIT and Bates and finished first in the two mile (9:28.3) and second in a closely contested mile.

A definite plus for UNH was the return of triple jumper Bob Friebling who had been injured. Friebling took first in triple jump with a leap of 42'9 1/2".

The Cats have nothing to be ashamed of, giving their best shot but coming up a little short against a strong Maine squad.

UNH's Brad Russ is neck-and-neck with three UMaine trackmen in the 120 hurdles. Russ came in second in the race. The Cats dropped Saturday's meet, 80-73. (Art Illman photo)

## Baseball

**BASEBALL**  
continued from page 16

Gravel did his job in that inning, getting Paul Abramowicz to tap back to the mound. Gravel threw home for one, and the relay from Hennessey to first baseman Ed Bates was in time for an inning ending double play.

But this was not to be the Cats' game. UNH went quietly in their half of the sixth and in the top of the seventh a walk and two singles loaded the bases for McEvilly.

McEvilly capped this comeback with a towering 400 foot grand slam home run to right center field and the game was over. The Cats went out with a whisper in their half of the 7th.

The one thing that fans in attendance at the doubleheader will remember (next to the Great Collapse) is the performance of junior Steve Wholley.

Wholley went the distance in the first game, giving up seven hits and three earned runs for his first win of the season.

At the plate, all he did was hit two screaming line-drive home runs to left, going 3-7 on the day with four RBI.

"I was throwing curves all day," said Wholley, who is not an overpowering pitcher, but who rather relies on control and changes speeds well.

Of his success at the plate, he said, "I was seeing the ball real well, but I had some luck -- the luck always helps."

With the Minutemen holding a 4-3 lead, the Cats were able to tie the game and go ahead in the bottom of the sixth.

Tim Burke, who was three-for-six on the afternoon, started off with a single to left. Mike Hennessey bunted the ball out in front of the plate but Reardon's throw to second was too late to get Burke.

When Bates, UNH's next batter, squared around to bunt, Mass. first baseman Dale Stone came charging in and second baseman Mike Stockley moved over to cover first. Bates performed the fake bunt perfectly, waiting until the last moment to punch the ball into the second base hole that Stockley had left to send home Burke and tie the game up at 4-4.

UNH loaded the bases in that same inning when Neal reached on a fielder's choice (forcing Hennessey at third) and Jeff Whitty walked. UMass most effective reliever, Chris Kirby (ERA of 2.51) was called onto the scene, but an error by third baseman Lee Kalinowski on a Wholley ground ball sent the winning run home.

## Sports Shorts

### Trackwomen place 10th

The UNH women's track club came in 10th out of 25 teams in the UMass relays held in Amherst on Saturday.

UNH freshman Debbie Halady, who went to the AAU Indoor track and field championships for women in February, came in fourth in the 400 meter hurdles with a time of 69.3 and placed fifth in the long jump.

Freshman Beth Mahoney (fourth place in the 100 meter hurdles) and Maureen Carter (fourth in the mile) also were outstanding for UNH.

The Wildcats will travel to Bowdoin for their second outdoor meet of the season, and will be at the Boston College relays on Saturday.

### UNH hockey banquet

The Friends of UNH Hockey will be holding the annual Breakup and Awards Hockey Banquet on Friday night at the Elks Club in Dover. Tickets are ten dollars for members and twelve dollars for non-members. Call 749-0323 for reservations.

## LACROSSE

continued from page 16

traded goals to keep the game tied up at 4-4.

The Polar Bears played a deliberate offense throughout most of the game, accounting for the low score.

"We only have two midfields

and didn't think we could run with New Hampshire so we slowed down the game," said LaPointe.

In the fourth period UNH outscored Bowdoin 4-2 to account for the 8-6 final.

Midfielder Brian Noyes was outstanding on faceoffs winning 11 of 14. The Cats also played well in the man down situation.

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# Host Colby College today Cats split doubleheaders

By Paul Keegan

The UNH Wildcat baseball team split a doubleheader with URI yesterday, winning the first game 6-1, and losing the second contest 4-2.

On Saturday, the Cats took the first game, of a twin bill, 5-4, but blew an early lead and dropped the second game, 9-5. UNH is now 6-11 on the season.

The Wildcats will host Colby College in a doubleheader today at 1:00. Colby, (3-3) will probably start their ace, Rene Montanez in one of their games while the Cats will go with the brother combination of Gene and Charley Jones.

Gene Jones has been used mostly in relief this season, while his freshman brother Charley has pitched only a couple innings this year, also in relief.

In yesterday's first game, UNH exploded for six runs in the second inning, capped by a two-run double by Steve Wholley and a three-run triple by Jeff Whitty. Tom White went all the way for the win.

In the second game, the Wildcats defense fell apart, as the Rams got a run in the first inning on a couple of infield hits and a sacrifice, and a run in the second when third baseman Whitty com-

mitted an error. A single by Tom Imondi with two men on in the fifth inning sent home the Rams' third and fourth runs.

The Cats got two back in the seventh, but their threat died when Ed Bates struck out to end the game. Terry Williams went all the way for UNH, getting the loss while Dave Clark, with relief help from Alan Marshall was the winning pitcher.

It was late in the second game on Saturday and the Wildcats were cruising along smoothly. They had won the first game, paced by the hitting and pitching of Steve Wholley and were leading the nightcap 5-1 behind the three-hit pitching of senior co-captain Dean Koulouris.

That's when the roof caved in. Eight runs, ten hits, two innings and three Wildcat pitchers later, the Minutemen walked off the field with a 9-5 victory and a doubleheader split.

"You tell me what happened," said UNH coach Ted Conner after the game. "We had the game won when we were ahead 5-1 but the guys who I put in didn't pitch well at all."

The whole thing began after Koulouris walked two men to start off the sixth and appeared to

be tiring. Connor took him out.

"If I was in that situation 18 times, I would have replaced the pitcher 18 times," said Conner, "and we would win 14 of those."

But the Cats lost this one, due largely to their lack of bullpen depth. It got so bad that the next step would have been for Conner to solicit recruits from the spectators at Brackett Field.

Koulouris was replaced by the Wildcats' top reliever, Gene Jones, Jones, however was not at all effective, facing two batters and retiring neither one.

The first hitter he faced was John Czerapowicz, who crashed a three run homer to left-center field to bring UMass within one, 5-4. Mike McEvelly then doubled to center field to send Jones to the showers and bring in senior righthander Dave Rider.

Rider wasn't any better, giving up a double to shortstop Jim Cullen to make it 5-5.

Rider got George Kelly to hit the ball on the ground, and shortstop Jim Neal alertly threw to third to get Cullen, who tried to advance. But two singles forced Conner to remove Rider in favor of junior righthander Ray Gravel.

BASEBALL, page 15



UNH co-captain Dean Koulouris lets loose with a pitch in the second game of Saturday's doubleheader against UMass. Koulouris tossed a three-hitter for the five innings that he pitched, but his relievers could not hold the fort and the Wildcats went down to defeat, 9-5. The Cats won the first game, 5-4. (Art Illman photo)

## sports

### UNH gets a rest after Bowdoin win

By Bob Grieco

After winning four games in nine days, the UNH lacrosse team, now 5-1, gets a rest this week before taking on Holy Cross Saturday at Cowell Stadium.

The Wildcats fifth straight win was 8-6 Saturday over Bowdoin College in a hard-hitting defensive battle.

Close checking and a lot of hitting were the order of the day with members of each team slow in getting up on some plays.

Midfielders Jay Leech of UNH and Jonathan Billings of Bowdoin both left the game with thigh injuries after solid checks.

Leech was back in the game a short time later but Billings did not return after being hit by UNH goaltender Peter Sheehan.

Bowdoin opened the game playing a zone defense that the Wildcats were able to penetrate but had a hard time scoring on despite numerous shots.

The Cats managed to score once but fell behind 2-1 at the end of the first quarter.

"They started with a zone and we just didn't score," said UNH middle John Bryan.

The defense did a good job controlling the Bowdoin attack while

Sheehan had a good game in the net making ten saves.

"The defense was good. We were able to keep them from clearing the ball," said Young.

"Greg Parkin and Paul Miller were outstanding on defense," added assistant coach Mike Balian. "Greg stopped Derek Van Slyck effectively while Paul backed up every play by double-teaming the man with the ball."

Van Slyck, who has averaged four goals a game for Bowdoin, was held to two by the Wildcat defense.

Freshman Bill Wilder led the Wildcats with four goals. Bryan added two while Ed Richardson and Mark Richards had one each.

"We were trying to move the ball too close to the net," UNH coach Art Young said.

Bowdoin coach Mort LaPointe switched from the zone to a man-to-man defense in the second quarter because "they were getting off too many shots." UNH was able to tie up the game in the second quarter at three apiece.

In the third quarter both teams were strong defensively as they

LACROSSE, page 15



UNH goalie Pete Sheehan nails Bowdoin's Jonathan Billings (21) in mid-air during Saturday's game at Cowell Stadium. Billings was shaken up on the play and had to come out. Wildcat defenseman Bill Erving (43) looks on. (Dan Herlihy photo)

### Batwomen defeat Lowell for first win

By Dina Engalichev

The UNH softball team started its first intercollegiate season on an upswing last Friday with a decisive 13-8 victory over the University of Lowell.

The Wildcats came on strong right from the start scoring seven runs in the first two innings.

Lowell came back to make a game of it in the third and fourth stanzas scoring three runs in each inning closing the gap to 7-6.

Both teams traded runs in the fifth but UNH scored four in its half of the sixth to clinch the win.

First baseperson Carol Stiles went 3 for 4 including two doubles and had four RBI's to pace the Wildcat attack. Her sixth inning double, which brought two runners home, "broke the back" of Lowell according to coach Laurel Milos.

Despite a knee problem, third baseperson Paula Anania went 4 for 5 at the plate displaying her bunting skills in the process.

Shortstop Patti Bohner had three key steals showing her speed and alertness on the base-paths.

Milos was pleased with the team as a strong group of batters but felt that the players need work on speed and timing when stealing bases.

Pitcher Diane Delisle went the full seven innings allowing only seven hits while walking five and striking out three batters.

"We're aiming to reduce walks," said Milos. "But I feel that the gusty crosswinds and updrafts may have been a factor in Friday's game."

UNH travels to Cambridge, Mass. to play MIT this afternoon. Delisle will be the starting pitcher.

"They're beatable," said Milos. "We hope to get an early lead and then make a few substitutions to get a look at some of the younger players in a pressure situation."



The whole team came out to greet UNH's Steve Wholley after his first inning home run tied UMass at 2-2 in the first game of Saturday's doubleheader. The Wildcats won the first game 5-4, but blew an early lead and lost the nightcap, 9-5. (Art Illman photo)