

## Icemen Garden bound

By Ed McGrath

The jinx is over. Tonight at 6:15 in Boston Garden, the UNH hockey team will face Cornell in the semifinal round of the ECAC Championship Hockey Tournament.

The Wildcats took care of the jinx that has plagued them for years, Tuesday night with a 4-3 overtime win over Brown. It is the first time since 1972 UNH has played in Boston Garden.

Cornell won another trip to the Garden by beating upset-minded RPI 7-5 in Ithaca, N.Y. The Big Red haven't missed an ECAC tournament in the Garden since 1966.

"I think BU (Boston University) is a better team than Cornell," said UNH coach Charlie Holt Wednesday afternoon. "It makes the road to the finals that much easier. But I'm not saying it's an easy road."

"We split with BU, lost two out of three to Clarkson, two up there," said Holt. "And the one game against Cornell we won. That gives me a little better feeling probably why I'm pleased with Cornell."

Apparently Cornell coach Dick Bertrand is pleased with the draw. In an article in the Good News Gazette (out of Ithaca), Bertrand is quoted "We've got their number. We can beat UNH." Bertrand could not be reached for comment.

## Rape unit helps

By Helen Brinkerhoff

Two rapes in the past two weeks have shocked the Durham campus.

"The girl is going to feel angry, frustrated, bitter and guilty," said Pat Hansen, UNH police-woman and member of the rape unit.

Hansen estimates that one out of every ten rapes are reported, and says that rape is the fastest growing crime.

"We urge the girls to report them immediately, before they shower," she says, "for their safety and others'."

"Evidence such as fingerprints, blood, and ejaculate don't lie," Hansen says. "They speak facts in a trial, and can lead to the arrest of the rapist. New Hampshire rape laws are the best in the country, and don't drag in the past history of the female."

The Rape unit is composed of police officers Lloyd Wood, Earl Luke, Sue Cartier, and Hansen. "All information is confidential,



**Surrounded by Budweisers but drinking Coke after the game, defenseman Rod Langway savors UNH's first quarterfinal win since 1972. He had something special to smile about—he scored the Wildcat's third goal. See it on page 15 (Scott Spalding photo)**

The Big Red almost had UNH's number in a game played in Durham last December. Cornell led 3-1 early in the third period but the Cats scored three times in the final eight minutes to win 4-3. It was only the second win over Cornell by a UNH team since 1959.

"I think they're kind of like

us," said Holt, "They've got a lot of fire power."

Lance Nethery, a sophomore center, leads the Big Red offense. Nethery won the Ivy League scoring title this season with 32 goals and 44 assists. Holt describes Nethery as "outstanding".

Nethery's linemate Jim HOCKEY, page 16

## Student health fee could be instituted

By Gary Langer

Vice Provost for Student Affairs Richard Stevens said that either a mandatory or voluntary student health fee must be instituted "as soon as possible" to avoid a "significant reduction" in health services at UNH.

Stevens made his comments during a broadcast on WUNH radio last Monday.

One of Stevens' proposals was for a voluntary student health fee combined with a voluntary health and accident insurance plan. Students not choosing to pay the health fee would be directly charged for any services received at Hood House, said Stevens.

He said the health fee "might amount to \$15 to \$20 per year." The insurance plan currently costs \$36.00 per year.

Stevens also proposed an alternative plan to establish a "modest mandatory health fee." This fee would cost all students \$10 next year and would rise to \$20 in the following two years," said Stevens. He said the voluntary insurance plan would still be offered.

Either of these plans, said Stevens, "would require that any University department" using the services of the Hood House as part of its program would be charged for those services.

Stevens said that "in most instances," University departments do pay Hood House for services received, but that the athletic and recreation departments do not pay now.

"Those departments would be required to pay," said Stevens.

Women's Athletic Director Gail Bigglestone, Men's Athletic Director Andrew Mooradian and Director of Recreation Michael O'Neil were unavailable for comment.

The Health Services Advisory Committee proposed last year that a mandatory \$55.00 health fee (including insurance) be instituted. Stevens said that no action was taken on this proposal because it "was not supported by the Student Caucus nor was it ever

HEALTH page 4



**Ryan Thomson, an exchange student from San Diego, probably felt at home yesterday as he fiddled away the warm, sunny day in front of the MUB. (Nick Novick photo)**

and we don't force the girl to tell us anything. We take her to Hood House where an examination is given," said Hansen.

"Our long-term goal is for the girl to internalize the fact she's

been raped and to come to grips with it," says Barbara Cavanaugh, supervisor of nurses at Hood House. "Rape has to be (the) ultimate intrusion for a woman."

Hansen says, "The rape is not classified as a sex crime, but as a violence crime. The rapist literally steals power from the

RAPE page 12

## Field house may get addition

By Crystal Kent

The Field House may have an addition of lockers, showers, training rooms and activity facilities built on in the near future, according to Jere Chase of the UNH Sports Council.

The addition would be built to meet federal requirements for equal facilities for men and women, which the Field House lacks according to Title IX regulations. The cost of the addition is estimated at \$350,000.

The Sports Council, a group of faculty, students and trustees, has brought several proposals on the addition before the state legislature.

The council's favored choice is the addition of two metal buildings adjacent to the rear of the Field House and attached to the wall behind the swimming pool.

This addition would be a two-story unit of locker rooms,

FIELD HOUSE page 13

### INSIDE

#### Town meeting

The Durham residents held their annual town meeting Wednesday night and approved funding for a sewage treatment plant. Read about the rest of the meeting on page 3.



#### Music

Tenor George Shirley performed Wednesday evening. He sang songs that celebrated the black heritage and the American heritage. Read the story on page 10.



#### Hockey

Unless you've been semi-comatose for the last few days, you know about the UNH hockey team's overtime victory over Brown University in the quarterfinals of the ECAC playoffs Tuesday night. For the stories, see pages 15 and 16.

## News Briefs

### Education report

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare has delivered its third annual report on the condition of education in the United States to Congress.

"A major aspect of assessing the condition of education is to determine just how well it provides knowledge and skills, instills an understanding of social values and effects the life chances for all individuals," said Marie Eldridge, an education statistics administrator.

"The statistics in this report provide some measures of how well the system functions against a backdrop of rising expenditures, declining enrollments and public concern."

Some highlights of the report are:

-Since 1971, education has surpassed defense in total spending. In 1975, the country spent \$120 billion on education compared to \$87 billion on defense.

-Seventy thousand persons are expected to graduate in the spring prepared to teach but without positions available.

-Female students are less likely than males to be held back one grade or more but are more likely to drop out of high school.

-At least one half the public believes that reported declines on standardized tests reflect a general decline in the quality of education.

-In the last 16 years, the total number of doctor's and master's degrees conferred has increased by more than 200 per cent.

### Students sponsor workshop

The UNH Student Government will host 40 to 50 representatives from five New England state universities in a series of workshops tomorrow, March 12.

Representatives from the Universities of Maine, Vermont, Rhode Island, Massachusetts and tentatively, the University of Connecticut plan to attend the workshops.

The workshops will deal with governance (specifically collective bargaining), academics, residential life and student welfare.

"We hope to learn how other schools handled similar problems, like collective bargaining, which was voted down by UVM and is now being debated by the University of Maine.

The schedule of workshops is:

-university governance, including collective bargaining: 10:30 a.m., Grafton Room,

-calendar, drop/add periods, exam periods: Senate Room; teacher evaluation procedure, tenure, exchange programs: Merrimack Room; on-campus issues such as residential life and alcohol use: Carroll Room; student services: Belknap Room—all starting at 12:45, and

-off-campus issues: Belknap Room; Health Services: Carroll Room: 2:30 p.m.

The conference is open to anyone who wishes to attend.

### Sore throats

According to Barbara Cavanaugh, supervisor of Hood House, there is a "sore throat epidemic" on campus.

Approximately 532 cases of sore throats have been reported in the last month.

Treatment varies with the type of sore throat," Cavanaugh said.

Most cases are caused by a cold virus or a flu virus and are treated by gargling with warm water and salt, she said.

Throat lozenges and cold pills are also available.

Five cases of strep throat were also reported. Penicillin is being administered in these cases.

Cavanaugh said that the two types of sore throats could only be differentiated by having a throat culture taken. The results of the throat culture are known within 24 hours and then the correct treatment may be prescribed.

All students who report to Hood House with sore throats will have throat cultures taken.

### UNH hockey

The people of the town of Durham, at their annual town meeting Wed., March 9, voted unanimously for the following motion: "That the town meeting of the town of Durham wish to congratulate and say 'well done' to Charlie Holt and his entire squad. Your contribution to UNH and the town of Durham have been terrific—best wishes in the future on your way to Detroit."



Capt. Lester Bowen and Col. William Hazen of the UNH ROTC program. ROTC enrollment is rising at UNH. (Linda MacKenzie photo)

## ROTC enrollment rising

By Robert McCormack

Enrollment in the two ROTC programs on campus is rising.

Col. William Hazen, head of the Army ROTC program said enrollment has increased from 53 in 1973 to 150 this year. Enrollment in the Air Force ROTC program has risen from 70 to 90 in the same period of time, according to Col. John Harrington, head of the Air Force ROTC.

Hazen cited nationwide unemployment and a lack of "anti-military public opinion," as reasons for the increasing enrollment. He also said that the Army offers "better than decent pay." The ROTC graduate earns \$10,500 per year as a second lieutenant, according to Hazen.

Juniors and seniors in both

ROTC programs receive \$100 per month, tax-free. The Air Force program also offers "a good chance for scholarships" to students who maintain a "B" average or better, according to Harrington.

Harrington attributed the trend in ROTC enrollment to the "post Vietnam era" in which there is less resentment of the armed forces. He also said there has been an increased interest from engineering and nursing students in joining the Air Force ROTC.

National statistics for Army ROTC program show a steady increase in enrollment. The New York Times, citing statistics from Maj. Gen. Charles C. Rogers, deputy chief of staff for ROTC, said enrollment has gone

from 33,000 in 1973 to 55,000 in 1976, an increase of 66 per cent.

Another reason for increased enrollment in the Army ROTC program is that women are now allowed to join. Before April, of 1973, they were not, according to Hazen.

Hazen said approximately 20 per cent of the 150 people in the Army ROTC are women. "They go through the same course (as the men do)" said Hazen.

Women have been allowed in the Air Force's ROTC program since 1969, according to Harrington, and there are now more than twenty in the program on campus.

ROTC programs are the big-

ROTC page 6

## UNH receives federal grant to commercially grow flounder

By Diane Breda

A \$69,500 federal grant was awarded by the Executive Council yesterday for a pilot attempt to grow winter flounder commercially at UNH's Jackson Lab.

The pilot project, which will double the growth rate of the "black back" flounder, will be grown in onshore tanks warmed by discharges of heated water from the Public Service generating station in Newington.

The winter flounder grow very little in the cold waters of Great Bay. The pilot project would raise the flounder in near-summer temperatures.

Dr. Philip Sawyer, chairman of

the UNH zoology department, said that the commercial plant would start with the egg of the flounder and carry it through for two years. The fully-raised flounder would weigh one-half pound and could be sold fresh to restaurants. This two-year growth would take four to five years in nature.

"Hopefully, the project will continue on a large scale and perhaps someone else could take it over and run it as a business," Sawyer told the Governor's Council.

The total cost of the project is \$69,500. The contract with UNH is for \$57,759. The balance of \$11,741 goes to the New Hampshire Fish

and Game Department for administering the project.

A quarter of the UNH contract (\$14,439) will be funded by the University and three-quarters by the National Marine Fisheries Service, the federal agency that provided the grant.

According to David Ellis, vice-provost for academic affairs, the money paid by the University is the percentage of Sawyer's time donated to the project. Secretarial time and other administrative costs put toward the project are also included in the University's share.

"We call this cost sharing,"

FISH page 14

## A 66 year old student says retirement is a time to 'rust out'

By Beth-Anne Delisle

John Donovan sits in the back row of a twentieth century literature class at the University of New Hampshire. He busily scribbles notes while he listens to a lecture on the relationship between Darwinism and literature. Donovan is a 66-year-old junior majoring in English at UNH.

Donovan retired from the Haverhill, Ma. Post Office in 1972 after 33 years. He lives alone in Hampton, and commutes to Durham every day. He says retirement is an opportunity to "rust out."

"Your mind gets flabby if you don't work it," Donovan insists that he will wear out before he rusts out.

Donovan is a tall man with a weathered face and assuring smile. His gray hair is a novelty in a class of youthful students.

He walks with brisk steadiness and passes people who are 40 years younger.

Donovan returned to an academic environment in 1976 after earning 32 credits on a CLEP exam. "Most people spend their time trying to duplicate last year's fun," Donovan says. "This is bad. When you start looking back you start dying a little." So Donovan escaped the boredom of retirement and returned to college.

"The biggest difficulty is learning the small things kids take for granted. I've been away from textbooks for a long while so I have a lot to catch up on," says Donovan. These barriers might discourage most people who are returning to college when they're 66 but he says, "I have nothing but admiration for the younger generation and I love being around them as much

as I like to keep in shape, physically and mentally."

"I started out to be a chemist and had to leave school because of the depression," he says. "I went to Clark University for one semester and now I'm back at the books after all these years."

"When I came back I found out I was in the lost generation, but I didn't know I was lost."

His life was and still is very active. "I was in the national ski patrol. I went wherever they needed me. I did that in my spare time from 1944 to 1967." Donovan still loves to ski and during the winter he spends the weekends on the slopes.

A milestone in Donovan's sporting career was when he crossed the entire New Hampshire Southern mountain range in one day. "I've done that a couple

DONOVAN page 14



John Donovan retired from the Postal Service in 1972 and now sits in a 20th century literature class.

# Sewage treatment plant is approved

**By Robert McCormack**  
 Durham residents voted at the annual town meeting March 9, to fund a secondary sewage treatment plant to be added to the existing primary treatment plant off Piscataqua Road in Durham.  
 The building of the sewage treatment plant will cost \$6.8 million. All but five per cent (\$340,000) will be paid by federal and state funds.  
 Of the \$340,000, the town will pay \$113,000 and UNH will pay \$227,000.  
 Residents voted 186 to 86 to support the town of Seabrook in its vote against the building of a nuclear power plant in Seabrook. Seabrook had voted 737 to 677 against the power plant.

Durhamites voted to spend \$40,000 on the renovation of the joint town-UNH incinerator, half of that sum to be paid by UNH. They also voted to purchase four dumpsters at a cost of \$1,800 to be used for recycling newspapers, glass and cans.

**In other business, at the four and one-half hour meeting, the town residents:**  
 -rejected a proposal to make recycling mandatory by July 1, 1977,  
 -voted \$9,500 to purchase rescue equipment for car accidents,  
 -voted \$58,000 for improvement of roads in the Durham business district,  
 -voted \$27,850 for rebuilding the Mill Pond Road sewer,  
 -allocated \$47,000 to purchase buildings and land at 15 Newmarket Rd. next to the town building,  
 -authorized the board of Selectmen to apply for and accept federal grants under the Public Works Employment Act, and  
 -voted \$300 for the maintenance and upkeep of abandoned cemeteries in Durham.

Malcolm Chase, chairman of the Board of Selectman, said the incinerator renovation would include installation of new scrubbers and correction of loading problems. It was voted to spend \$3,156 to study the feasibility of building an incinerator next to the UNH power plant. The incinerator would be used by other towns in the area and the \$3,185 represents Durham's portion of \$20,000, the total cost for the study.



**A local resident casts her vote at the annual Durham Town Meeting Wednesday night at Oyster River High. (Robert McCormack photo)**

A proposal to spend \$58,000 for the improvement of roads in the business district got the approval of the town by a vote of 265 to 24. New street lights will be put in downtown and overhead wires will be removed and replaced by underground wires.  
 Funding for the reconstruction of the Mill Pond road sewer was approved by the town. Speaking in favor of the proposal, Selectman Owen Durgin said the cost of the rebuilding would be borne by the users of the system

through revenues from the Sewer Department. The allocation is \$27,850.  
 The meeting was adjourned until 9 a.m. Saturday at Oyster River High School, when approval of the town's budget will be voted on, as well as authorization to accept federal revenue sharing funds and the building of a baseball/softball field at Oyster River High School.  
 Rejected was a plan to make  
 DURHAM, page 4

## Election results

BOARD OF SELECTMEN	
Maryanna Hatch	463 (won)
Theodore J. Finnegan	130 (lost)
TRUSTEE OF FUNDS	
Herbert Jackson	522 (unopposed)
BUDGET COMMITTEE	
Barbara Anderson	445 (won)
Edward J. Durnall	408 (won)
Linda Herbst	395 (won)
Albert Snow	365 (won)
Thomas L. Mercklinger	339 (lost)

# Married students' spouses may receive athletic discount

**By Don Burnett**  
 A proposal allowing a married student's spouse to purchase an athletic ticket at a cost lower than the non-student rate will be presented for approval at next Sunday's Student Caucus meeting.  
 The idea was recommended last week by business major and married commuter Joel Minsky who cited the existing athletic and cultural events ticket and admissions policy as restrictive to a married student's social life on campus.  
 The policy now requires the husband or wife of a student to purchase tickets for an athletic event at a higher non-student rate.  
 Minsky complains that married students cannot afford the non-student prices and are forced to limit their on-campus social life.  
 Minsky's wife is not a UNH student.  
 The price for student athletic tickets is \$20 for the school year while faculty and staff members pay \$35. Commuter Senator Jon Seaver, who favors the proposal, says it recommends a charge of approximately \$25 for the husband or wife of a student.  
 A special ID for the student's spouse would be made at cost,

says Seaver. This ID would be needed to purchase the athletic ticket.  
 Mike O'Neil, director of recreation and a member of the University athletic council which reviews any proposed policy changes having to do with athletics, says the committee will respond to the written proposal at a later date. The next council meeting will be held on Monday, March 14.  
 "The University should be agreeable with this proposal," says Minsky. "This would bring more money into the system and would allow married couples to enjoy the use of facilities that at least one of them is paying for through tuition and fees."  
 University Ombudsman Heidi Sherman says the proposal is a valid one and is investigating the feasibility of proposing further changes in ticket policies at UNH.  
 Sherman suggests allowing all students to purchase two tickets for any cultural event. The current policy allows only one ticket per student for these activities.  
 Seaver's proposal has also brought up the question of the rights of the more than 5,000 commuter students at UNH.  
 "The statistics point to a need for more concern for commuter

students, 500 of whom are married," says Seaver. "The University's policies are geared toward the single, on-campus student. We've got to change this."  
 Nearly all of the married students going to UNH must live off-campus," says Minsky. "The lack of cheap on-campus facilities forces married couples to commute.  
 "Married students must maintain a job to pay for family needs, high rent rates, commuting costs and tuition," he says. "When it comes to recreation, a student has to be specially careful of expenses and the added expense of non-student ticket prices is just too much."  
 Minsky says his grievances also concern use of other on-campus facilities. Admission to the MUB Pub, games room, and concerts and films are restricted.  
 The MUB Pub allows a student to bring one friend. "If a married couple wants to bring along another non-student couple, however, they must go to an off-campus, and therefore more expensive bar," says Minsky.  
 "We should be able to invite two friends, one for each of us, to attend University activities. We're not one person," he says. "We're two people being offered the services of one."

# Most fire violations are not corrected

**By Mike Kelly**  
 Of the numerous fire violations found on Feb. 22 in the Westgate and Fairfield Gardens apartment complexes, only several holes in storage room walls have been patched and certain storage areas have been closed off so far to meet fire safety requirements.

None of the major improvements have been made. These include the installation of doors with a one hour fire resistance in the hallways, installation of exit signs over doors leading to the stairways, installation of manual fire alarm systems and installation of automatic self closing devices on some doors.

The majority of the tenants in both complexes are UNH students.

According to Jack Davis, state fire inspector, the owners of the buildings, B-Jac Investments of Nashua, have until March 24 to send to his office a schedule for meeting the fire safety regulations.

Davis said he was not surprised that B-Jac had not made the more costly improvements as of yet.

"I imagine they are conferring with their lawyer over whether or not they have to comply, legally. No businessmen are going to put out money for something unless they have to."

B-Jac spokesmen refused to comment.  
 Davis said that even after the apartment owners send him a compliance schedule, it would be some time before any improvements are made. "The job they are going to have to do is a big one, and will have to be contracted out. So, they are going to have to get bids and everything. It is going to cost them a lot of money, I imagine."

# Detailed reports kept on UNH state cars

**By Gary Langer**  
 The University of New Hampshire keeps detailed mileage and trip usage reports to account for its 147 vehicles.  
 This contradicts an article in the March 6 New Hampshire Sunday News which reported the University was unable to account for the autos.

The article in the Manchester Union Leader's sister publication says that Director of Physical Plant Operations and Maintenance Eugene Leaver "acknowledged that he was unable to say who the cars were assigned to or how much the UNH fleet was costing the taxpayers to operate."

Leaver said yesterday, however, that each year the UNH garage and the travel bureau file reports with University System Comptroller Ralph Smallidge that "note how many miles each vehicle was driven during the year and what the operating expenses were."

Leaver added that "last October, the University System filed a special report with the State Comptroller's Office listing and describing every vehicle on each of the campuses and specifying to whom the vehicles are assigned and where they are customarily kept."

Leaver said that the figures for all the vehicles on campus are not broken down into passenger cars, station wagons, trucks, and vans, but are rather listed all together.

Therefore, said Leaver, when the Sunday News contacted him last Friday asking for specific information on passenger cars alone, he told the reporter, Warren Pease, that he "could get the information, but it would take time."

Pease wrote that "the inability of University System Officials to explain the need for a fleet of 100 passenger cars, purchased

and maintained at public expense, promised this week to become the subject of a full-scale trustee probe."

Trustee D. Alan Rock said in the article that he was "horrified" at the apparent lack of information about the University's vehicles.

Rock said last night he was "horrified in reaction to what Pease told me when he called."

"When he told me no one was able to explain to him the information about University vehicles, that the information was not available, I told him that horrified me."

"However, I just received a list of the vehicles from System Treasurer Norm Myers Monday. I haven't sat down to look at it yet because I've been very busy. But I'm satisfied that we're keeping records and have been keeping them. They couldn't have put together such a large and seemingly comprehensive list that fast (since the Sunday news article)."

"I think it is absolutely unfair for anyone to suggest that the University has failed to be accountable for its use of vehicles," said Leaver.

According to University spokesman Jake Chapline, there are 66 passenger vehicles at the University, of which 21 are owned by University departments, 29 are available for daily assignment and 16 are permanently assigned.

Chapline said these cars include police cars, jeeps, station wagons and regular passenger cars.

Rock said in the article that he will "ask for a complete accounting of the cost and the need for these vehicles" at the next meeting of the Board of Trustees.

"I don't know yet what I'll do," he said last night. "If I find the reports to be satisfactory, then I'll be satisfied. I really have to look at the report's content before I decide."

CARS, page 4



**This gremlin parked in front of the MUB is one of 147 cars in the University fleet. A recent newspaper story accused officials of not knowing the cars' whereabouts.**

# Fee

HEALTH  
continued from page 1  
acted upon by the Board of Trustees because of the necessary increase in tuition for all students."

Another plan to acquire funds for Health Services was the proposal to close the Counseling and Testing Center as it now exists, in order to redirect funds to Health Services. "After a review of this plan by faculty and staff," said Stevens, "it was rejected by the president (UNH President

Eugene Mills) and myself."

Stevens said yesterday that he will "present the options" to the Health Advisory Services Committee next Tuesday. "I will discuss my proposals with student government officials next week and with the Student Caucus after the vacation," he said.

Stevens said the final decision on any plan involving fees will be made by the Board of Trustees.

"At this point," said Stevens, "my personal preference would be for the voluntary plan."

"The mandatory fee would be simpler in terms of guaranteed income," Stevens said, "but I

have an aversion to mandatory fees."

"I'd definitely support the voluntary fee at this time," said Student Body President Jim O'Neill.

"The demand for Hood House services varies with each student from absolutely none to a great deal," said O'Neill.

the tin palace!  
the tin palace!



new england boiled dinner  
new england boiled dinner

march 17th

march 17th

11am-8pm  11am-8pm

## Pages by the Thousands

### Announces Gigantic Close-Out

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Any 40 books-\$10.00

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So Come On In And  
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## Meeting

DURHAM  
continued from page 3

recycling mandatory by July 1, 1977. Selectman Lawrence O'Connell spoke against the proposal because it would cost \$25,000 per year, based on the town's experiment with recycling last fall.

Durham residents also voted in favor of spending \$9,500 for purchasing rescue to be used by the Durham-UNH fire department. The original proposal asked for \$3,500 but was changed to include a \$6,000 Hurst tool, that is used to pry open folded metal. Bill Cote, vice president of the Durham Ambulance Corps, said the tool was needed to save time in freeing accident victims.

Dick Proulx, Durham fire commissioner, said the University would not help pay for the tool and would consider it a gift from the town. The proposal was then changed once more and put under the town's Federal revenue sharing budget, which means federal funds will pay for it.

## Cars

CARS  
continued from page 3

Leaver said he is preparing the passenger vehicle cost figures for presentation to the Board.

"Any suggestion that the University is lax or irresponsible in its use of vehicles is simply unfounded, as any objective review of our records will demonstrate," said Leaver.

## HELP

### WANTED:

Students are needed to fill a new special interest mini-dorm.

The dorm will offer its residents programs which will help the student discover where he or she stands in relation to many topics which are relevant to life today.

For lack of a better title we are calling this a Life/Philisophy/Religious Studies Dorm, but don't let this scare you. Nothing will be forced on anyone. We only want to provide an atmosphere for free exchange among the residents. A chance to share what you believe in and a chance to grow.

But by no means should you be afraid of a stuffy, uppity-uppity, big worded place where it is impossible to say any thing unless you know the exact definition of existentialism, or unless you have had a religious awakening. It will just be an interesting place to live, where you can talk all you want, and where there will be somebody there to listen to you.

So give it a try. Anyone can fit in.

There will be a meeting of anyone interested,

March 16 at 7:00 in the  
Hillsboro Room of the MUB.

If you can't make that, call

Lori at 2-2057 Room 215  
Martin at 2-1164 Room 117  
Greg at 2-1164 Room 101

See you there

~~~~~  
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## Experience DEATH MASQUE



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-A MUSO PRESENTATION-

# New towing policy

By Bernadette Mulhern

The University Parking and Traffic Committee voted to have illegally parked cars on campus towed to the fenced in area behind the ROTC building (near the service department) instead of to gas stations in downtown Durham or in Lee at their meeting on Wednesday.

According to UNH Police Lt. John Irving, people can just go to the police station to release their car.

"The University is going to tow them instead of calling for a wrecker from a garage downtown," said Irving. "This doesn't mean there is going to be more towing than there has been."

Twenty-three cars illegally parked in front of buildings, in loading zones and for blocking other cars were towed since the beginning of this semester.

Other issues discussed at the meeting were:

--complaints about the lack of attention of parking lot attendants,

--requiring written permission from the public safety director for people wishing to use University parking lots, public walkways and roadways for other uses, and

--requiring people taking non-credit short term courses to register their car for a nominal fee.

According to David Flanders, director of public safety, problems concerning the parking lot attendants are due to a "lack of sufficient personnel."

Flanders said they have the "OK to fill a position" that was vacated by a person on short-term disability who is now on long-term disability.

Flanders said using a work/study student and an hourly employee it is difficult to coordinate their work. "Perhaps they are in one particular area on one day and then not again for several days."

Irving said there used to be more work/study students out tagging cars. "This year we couldn't get enough (students) to cover this. We lost some of the ones we had and the University doesn't have money for any more."

Flanders said the safety department would "proceed to fill the vacant position and address ourselves to the situation."

The committee voted to require written permission from the Public Safety Director for anyone

PARKING, page 7

# 99¢ MUB Breakfast Specials

7:30 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.

**MONDAY**  
Blueberry Pancakes  
Sausage  
Juice or Coffee

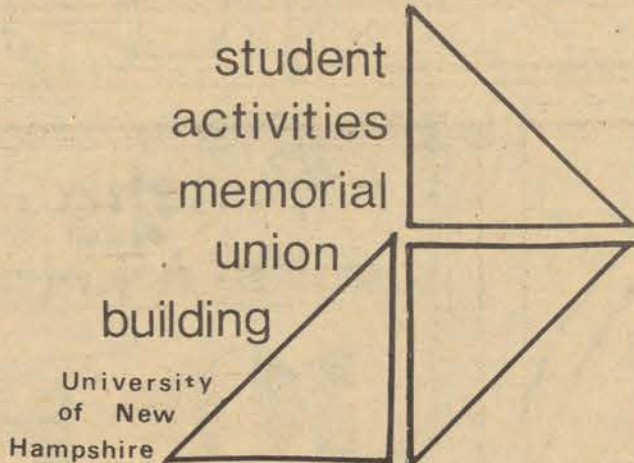
**TUESDAY**  
Scrambled Eggs and Toast  
Homefries  
Juice or Coffee

**SUPER SPECIAL**  
Tuesday, March 15  
8:00-9:30  
Baked Hickory Smoked Ham  
Scrambled Eggs  
Blueberry Muffin  
Coffee Cake  
Fresh Fruit or Juice  
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All this for \$1.50

**WEDNESDAY**  
Fried Eggs and Toast  
Home Fries  
Juice or Coffee

**THURSDAY**  
Cheese Omelet  
Toast  
Juice or Coffee

**FRIDAY**  
French Toast  
Sausage  
Juice or Coffee



clip and save

# campus calendar

FRIDAY, March 11

MID SEMESTER ROSTERS FOR FRESHMEN DUE 9 a.m.  
UNIVERSITY THEATER: "The Cherry Orchard." Johnson Theater, 8 p.m. Students \$2.50; General \$3.

RECITAL: Janice Hull, Soprano, Bratton Room, PCAC, 8 p.m.

MUB PUB: "Showcat", 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, March 12

MEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE TRACK: Bowdoin, Paul Sweet Oval, 12 p.m.

RECITAL: Linda Naber, piano, Bratton Room, PCAC, 3 p.m.

UNIVERSITY THEATER: "The Cherry Orchard" Johnson Theater, 8 p.m. Students \$2.50; General \$3.

MUB PUB: "Showcat", 8 p.m.

SUNDAY, March 13

RECITALS: Laurel Ann McMahon, soprano, Bratton Room, PCAC, 3 p.m. Andrea Riley, flute & Dan Williams, saxophone, Bratton Room, PCAC, 8 p.m.

MUB PUB: Rick Bean, "Oldies", 8 p.m.

MONDAY, March 14

LINGUISTICS PROGRAM: Special Guest Lecturer, Harro Stammer Johann, chairman of French Dept., Univ. of Frankfurt, West Germany, on "The History & Development of Romance Linguistics". All language & linguistics majors invited to attend, Bratton Rm., PCAC, at 2 p.m.

MUB PUB: Mask & Dagger Musical Review, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, March 15

HUMANITIES LECTURE: Film, "The Titan", on Michelangelo & his works; Richards Auditorium, Murkland, 11 a.m.

ORGANIC SEMINAR: "The Role of Epoxides in the Action of Some Biologically Important Compounds", Carol Marino; L-103 Parsons hall, 11 a.m.-12 noon.

PHYSICS UNDERGRAD SEMINAR: "The History of the Differential Equation," Shepley Ross, Howes Auditorium, Demeritt Hall, 12-1 p.m.

MAKING THE CONNECTION FILM SERIES: "Attica", by Cinda Firestone, Forum Room, Dimond Library, 6 p.m.

MUSO PRESENTS: Threater, a 3-person theater troupe, performing "Death Masque", Strafford Room, MUB, 8 p.m. Admission: Students in advance \$1; Others & at the door, \$1.50.

UNH MARINE PROGRAM: "Sonar Serendipity in Loch Ness," Martin Klein on side scan sonar systems. Windsor-Charles Room, New England Center; cash bar, social hour and dinner (reservations required), 5:30-8 p.m. Lecture, 8-9:30 p.m.

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE is published and distributed semi-weekly throughout the academic year. Our offices are located in the Memorial Union Building, Durham, N.H. 03824. Phone 862-1800. Yearly subscription \$7. Second class postage, paid at Durham, N.H. 10,500 copies printed at Castle Publications in Plainfield, N.H.

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See Susan Colbroth, Rm. 146, MUB.

# notices

## GENERAL

**FREEDOM TO LEARN SEMINAR SERIES:** Discuss "Relationships" with David Cross & Kim Stephens - dating, friendship, breaking up, dealing with parents. Sponsored by Residential Life, Friday, March 11, at 3 p.m., Jessie Doe Hall, main lounge.

**BAKE SALE:** Sponsored by Forest Park Day Care Center, Saturday, March 12, at Durham Shop N Save, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

**COMPUTER DATING EXPERIMENT:** Sponsored by J. Burnard & D. Selder, week of March 13-18.

## ACADEMIC

**FOREIGN STUDY ABROAD:** The Center in Foreign Study (CFS) is now offering summer & year programs abroad in Europe, U.S.S.R., Africa & the Caribbean. Interested in being a program participant or a CFS Advisor/Leader? Contact Dean of Students, Huddleston Hall.

**COMPUTER COURSE:** "Introduction to the Calcomp 936 Plotter," and the FORTRAN plotting routines used on the DEC system-10; Friday, March 11, from 9-11 a.m., Kingsbury 135.

## CAREER

**TEACHER PLACEMENT INTERVIEWING WORKSHOP:** Video tape, lecture & discussion session; Monday, March 14, at 6:30 p.m., at Career Planning & Placement, 203 Huddleston.

## CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS

**AED:** Meeting, all members attendance is required. Program: discussion & voting on the continuation of this chapter, election of new officers. Tuesday, March 15, at 6 p.m., Iddles L101.

**STUDENTS FOR RECYCLING:** Meeting, Monday, March 14, at 7 p.m., Senate Rm., MUB.

**UNH 4H COLLEGIATE CLUB:** Meeting, discussion of weekend with Maine 4H Collegiate; Tuesday, March 15, at 8 p.m., MUB 320.

**INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ASSOCIATION:** Get together, working on our annual dinner-dance, refreshments, entertainment; Sunday, March 13, at 2 p.m., Scott Hall Lounge. Drop by.

**UNH AMATEUR RADIO CLUB:** UNH ARC is getting reorganized. Interested? Leave a note in the Radio Club box, Student Activities Office, 126 MUB.

**UNIVERSITY SENATE:** Meeting, Monday, March 14, from 4-6 p.m., McConnell 314.

**ALPHA ZETA:** Meeting with campus landscape architect George Pelletieri, Monday, March 14, at 7:30 p.m., Commuter Lounge, MUB.

**NATIVE AMERICAN SOLIDARITY COMMITTEE:** Discussion: political prisoners; Monday, March 14, at 8 p.m., Women for Higher Educ. Building.

**STUDENT AGAINST NUCLEAR POWER:** Weekly organizational meetings, Wednesdays, 8 p.m., Women's Center, College Rd.

## CLUB SPORTS

**TAE KWON DO KARATE:** Meetings, Monday-Friday, 5-6 p.m., NH Hall Fencing Rm.

**SIKARAN KARATE:** Meetings, Tuesday-Wednesday-Thursday, 7-9 p.m., NH Hall Fencing Rm.

**JUDO:** Meetings, Tuesday & Thursday, 7:30-9:30 p.m., FH Wrestling Rm.

**UNH INVITATIONAL SQUASH TOURNAMENT:** Saturday, March 12, at 9 a.m., FH Courts.

**WOMEN'S TRACK & FIELD:** UNH vs. Bowdoin, Saturday, March 12, at 12 noon, FH Track.

**RUGBY:** Practice, Sunday, March 13, at 2-4 p.m., FH Track.

**MEN'S VOLLEYBALL:** Practice, Sunday, March 13, at 7 p.m., NH Hall Gym.

**FRISBEE CLUB:** Sunday, March 13, at 8:15 p.m., FH Track.

**TRAP & SKEET:** Sunday, March 13, at 1 p.m., meet at MUB.

**SAILING CLUB:** Monday, March 14, at 6:30 p.m., Ham-Smith 139.

**DURHAM REELERS:** Monday, March 14, at 8 p.m., Senate-Merrimack Rm., MUB.

## INTRAMURALS

**HALL HOCKEY & TRACK ROSTERS:** Due Monday, March 14, at 6 p.m. at Sports Managers Meeting, Merrimack Rm., MUB. Independent Teams: \$12 fee required.

## RELIGION

**INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP:** Volleyball Game, come dressed to play; Friday, March 11, at 7 p.m., NH Hall. Admission 25c.

**CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST:** College Life, Friday, March 11, at 7:30 p.m., Commuter Lounge, MUB.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION:** Meeting, readings, testimonies, Monday, March 14, at 5:30 p.m., Hanover Rm., MUB.

# ROTC enrollment

## ROTC

continued from page 2

gest source of commissioned officers in the Air Force and the Army today. Hazen said "over half of the active duty officers (in

the Army) are from ROTC." In the Air Force, 3,000 out of the 5,000 officers that will be commissioned this year will come from the ROTC, according to Harrington.

## ANSWERS TO COLLEGIATE CROSSWORD

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# Food co-op saves

By Barry Lane

"Everytime I go down to Shop n' Save, I come out screaming mad," plant science major Philip Norris said clenching his fists. "I've been in the Co-op now for two years, so I know what the wholesale prices are. I know how much we're getting ripped off at the supermarkets."

Norris is a member of the Durham Food Co-op, a community shopping organization based in the MUB, which has cut dollars from weekly food bills and given people a sensible alternative to the local supermarket.

The Co-op began four years ago with 40 members. Today there are over 200. Each member is required to work three hours each month on one of the numerous committees. The work can vary from typing to slicing fillets of pollock.

A major reason why people buy their food through the Co-op is the cheaper prices. There is only a ten per cent mark up from the wholesale list on all foods.

"I live with three people and each of us spends only five bucks a week," said Linda Mastrogiovanni, student from Strafford.

"Tell me where else I could get such beautiful broccili for only 48¢ a head," said biology major Barry Zysblatt.

But lower prices are not the only reason people are members of the Co-op.

"It's important for people to work together," graduate student Jim Van Fleet said. "This is just not a world where benefits abound without a personal price."

"I think that any way of creating community autonomy and control over services such as food distribution, health care and education is a critical factor in our personal and social evolutions," said Carol Lee Worth, an oriental healing teacher from Dover.

## Meeting

**PARKING**  
continued from page 5  
who wants to use University parking lots, public walkways and roadways for other uses like parades, races, sidewalk fairs and displays.

Requests for using these public areas for other activities will be sent to the Public Safety Department.

The committee decided any denials the department makes must be accompanied by reasons which are forwarded to the person and also submitted to the committee.

The Parking and Traffic Committee can veto the denial.

Flanders said he had to deny a group wanting to take two-thirds of parking lot A (across from the Field House) for a carnival for several days during homecoming weekend.

The committee voted to charge people taking non-credit short term courses a nominal fee (a fee of \$1 or \$2 was discussed but was not decided) to register their car for the duration of the course.

Irving says individuals taking four to six week non-credit courses were receiving stickers for no fee to use during the length of the course.

The committee denied a request by Maynard Heckel, associate dean of the College of Life Sciences and Agriculture to have the area adjacent to Taylor Hall for faculty parking.

The committee is awaiting action for making that area into a park.

Charles Breeding, chairman of the Parking and Traffic Committee said the committee would meet next Wednesday to discuss complaints of faculty, staff, graduate students, commuter students and Durham residents who are unhappy with the parking provisions made for them.

"Co-op food is positively delicious," said sandwich vendor William Sturrock, nibbling on a wedge of Jarlsborg cheese.

Produce and cheese come from the Chelsea Wholesale market in Massachusetts and raw milk and eggs are gathered from local farms. The Pepperidge Farm truck delivers bread and muffins. Fresh fish is hauled from the Cape Breton Fish market in Dover.

Food orders are placed each Thursday from four to six in the upper lobby of the MUB and pick up is the following Monday in the Hanover Room. Fish and cheese along with leftovers from the bulk produce order are sold to the public on Monday. All final surplus is donated to the Durham Day Care Center.

This year's director of the Co-op is Marcy Rhines, an undergraduate business student who took the job as a four-credit independent study. A major problem that Rhines faces is that people do not learn their jobs

well enough because they work for too short a time. There are many foolish mistakes made, especially in bagging orders.

"Unfortunately, a lot of college students will not take a job seriously if they are not getting paid for it," Rhines said. "The only solution is keeping a closer watch on the workers."

Another major problem is a growing number of people who are getting away without working. Steps are being taken now to monitor the amount of work done by each member, so that every one will be assigned a job before they can place their weekly orders.

"When an organization gets this big, the feeling of community gets lost," Rhines said. "It is important that people be allowed their own individual creative input to get that feeling back."


Soon, Co-op members will be making their own yogurt to sell on pick-up day. Others will be silk-screening Co-op tee-shirts.

There's a grain order on the way and another coming in April. Some members will be selling garden seeds and there is talk of making and selling bread.

A long range goal of the Co-op is to create more ties with the Durham community. This will

give the organization more stability by enabling it to function when school is not in session. It will only happen when permanent residents of the area start joining.

"It's the only way to shop," says veteran member Philip Norris.

Turn yourself into a leprechaun with green make up from 

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*Whitney*

# JUST WHAT UNH NEEDS... a LEVI'S and SHOE Store!

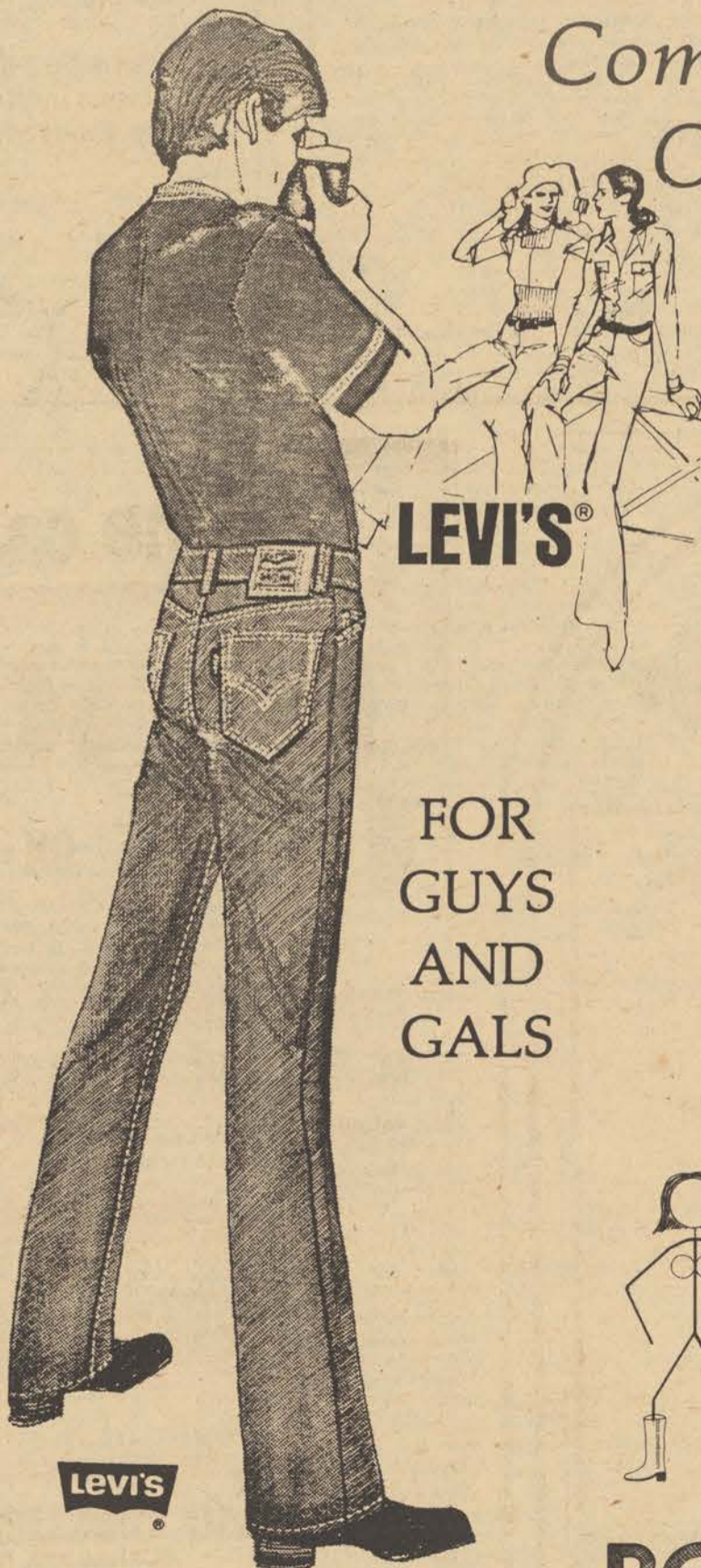
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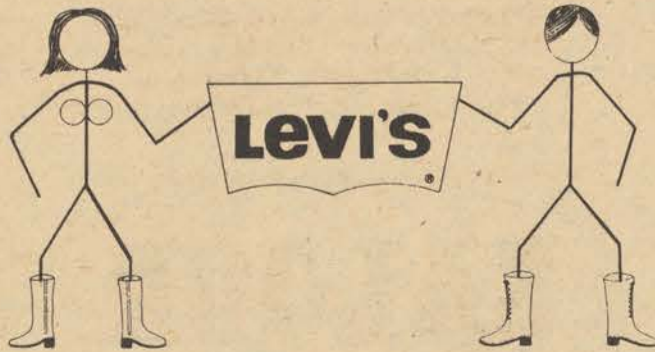
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# editorial

## Call your legislator

President Mills' recent statement that tuition could rise as much as \$400 will hopefully cause parents and students to call their legislators in support of the \$61 million state budget request.

Although that probably was not Mills' intention when he made the statement, calls to legislators will be beneficial to parents and students—those footing the bill.

Mills says \$400 is only a hypothetical figure. No one will know the exact amount of a tuition increase until the summer. By then the legislature's budget will be finalized and the Board of Trustees will have time to decide how to deal with cuts that could amount to \$10-\$15 million.

But if legislators find out from their constituents, the parents of New Hampshire students as well as the students themselves, that any tuition increase will not be tolerated, perhaps the cuts will be lessened.

Legislators know who elect them. They are responsive to the desires of those who vote them into their jobs. If many people call and say they do not want tuition to rise, the representatives must take those wishes into account.

One reason tuition has jumped in the last two years is that legislators have not received enough complaints about the high cost of attending UNH. They hear few complaints and assume it must be affordable.

They read it in newspapers such as *The New Hampshire*, *The Concord Monitor* and the *Portsmouth Herald*. They hear it from President Mills, Chancellor Poulton and other administrators. But the people whose opinions have the most influence are parents and students who live from Colebrook to Salem.

Our representatives are always claiming they are responsive to the people of New Hampshire. Probably 25,000 - 30,000 residents are involved in the University System as students and parents.

If all those persons write letters and make phone calls to Concord, it will be a constituency hard to ignore.

## letters

### Kari-van

To the Editor:

This letter is in protest of the proposal for a mandatory Kari-Van fee, as was reported in *The New Hampshire*, Friday, Feb. 18, 1977.

I've done a little research into the prices of Kari-van tickets and found that a ticket, valid for two rides, costs 60¢. A ten-ride ticket is valued at \$3.00, and students may buy a ticket for an unlimited number of rides for \$30 per semester. I am not complaining about these prices. In fact I find them quite reasonable, which I can't say of a five dollar, or ten dollar mandatory Kari-van fee.

Imposing such a fee on the student body would be a small, but strong, step into the direction of imposing even more fees in the following semesters. People have asked me: "Tim, what are you complaining about? It's only five dollars! And look at all the revenue it produces!" Of course it is only five dollars, and, if approximately 10,300 students pay that fee, it will produce a sum of \$51,500. If you assume that UNH has approximately 6,000 commuter students, and if you further assume 3,000 of those 6,000 students buy semester passes, this will produce \$90,000 in revenue, not to mention all the single tickets of other ride values sold.

Have those of you who asked me a question such as the one above ever considered what can—and may very well—happen if this fee is imposed? It opens the door to the passing of even more bills forcing students to pay more sums of money. And every time such a fee is proposed, there will be those of you telling me: "Well, it's only five dollars!" If you add up those five-dollar and ten-dollar fees that

might be proposed, it will seem like a much bigger increase than "only five dollars." Then you'll be wondering how in the world your semester bill got to become so high.

Further: have any of you, except commuters, considered how often you do use the Kari-van services? In my almost two years at UNH, I've never needed to use the Kari-van. Of course, this isn't to say that I never will, but if I think of how often I will be using it in the time to come, it just doesn't add up to five dollars per semester. It will be less.

What this mandatory fee will do, if you assume my revenue difference calculations to be true, is to give commuting students living near Kari-van routes a large break in their budgets—a break of \$15 or more. Well, what about the budgets of the non-commuting students, or, while we're on the subject, the Kari-van budget? The non-commuting students will have to pay five (or more) dollars extra, and will the Kari-van budget really be greater? Would such a mandatory fee really solve part of the parking problem at and around UNH?

I don't believe the necessity of this fee has been checked out enough yet. Chances are that, even if this fee was imposed, the number of commuters using the Kari-van services would not rise as drastically as some people think. In fact, many commuters I've talked to informed me that they would never use the Kari-van due to the atmosphere in the buses and the freedom they experience while being able to use a car on campus. A car doesn't tie them down to specific Kari-van schedules, and they can go almost anywhere they like.

Therefore, in closing, I'd like to ask you, how would a mandatory Kari-van fee affect you?

Timothy A. Bamford

### Women's Center

To the Editor:

In response to the letter from Rae Francouer in the Tuesday, Feb. 21 issue of *The New Hampshire*:

I want to apologize to Rae, the Women's Center, and the Women for Higher Education for the misrepresentation of them in assuming that WHE and the Women's Center were the same. My ignorance is apparent.

I am surprised, however, at the inference Rae draws about my underlying motives which caused me to express my opinion that the Women's Center would not serve men and women on an equal basis.

Much of my opinion was based on a quote of Kim Cappel which appeared in the Feb. 15 issue of *The New Hampshire*. She said: "The fact that we are a Women's Center means that we are geared more towards women than men."

Perhaps I've been misled or she was misrepresented in the article.

I wholeheartedly support the idea of a Women's Center. It is necessary to vastly improve the communications between men and women. It is important to improve the concept of a women in the minds of both men and women. Women have much more potential mentally, and physically than is now generally expressed and when a woman tries to develop these potentials she is often repressed.

It seems a long way to the time when an individual is seen as what they really are rather than being obscured by clouds of misunderstanding, prejudice, and wrong information.

If the Women's Center would provide policies and programming equally attractive, useful and informative to both sexes, I would support the allocation of SAT funds to them. If the Women's Center instead sees reason not to provide programming of equal

value to men and women, I would still support them, but feel they should not receive SAT funds.

I am concerned that the concept of the Women's Center does not completely indicate an equality to male and female in their programming and policies. I do not want to see the demise of the Women's Center. It is worthwhile and necessary. I want to see SAT funds spent on the type of program which will affect all students with a measure of equality.

Jean-Pierre La Tourette

### MUB Pub

To the Editor:

I would like to address this to Matt Vita's article of Friday, March 4, in which I was quoted several times. For this particular article, *The New Hampshire* reportage seems to be somewhat erroneous and slipshod (you may remember that I requested that any material to be printed attributable to my quotes be reviewed by me..... This was never done).

In your quest to stress an economics versus student needs theme you mentioned that MUB Pub profits support the MUB and go into MUB Reserves. As I told you in our discussions, the Pub maintains its own reserve fund in order to improve programming, Pub equipment and promotion; all services to Pub members. No profits go to MEMORIAL UNION BUILDING RESERVES as reported in your article.

I would hope that in the future you, as a news editor and exemplar for budding journalists, would aspire for accurate reportage in order that your services to students may offer truthful and objective statements with which they may formulate their views.

Richard J. Kane  
Pub Coordinator

To the Editor:

I was most disappointed by your recent article concerning the MUB Pub. Although alcoholism is a problem in our society, the solution is not to close all of the bars. The MUB Pub has proven to be immensely popular among the students of this university. Many nights it is filled to capacity with students who are having a good time. It is not correct to assume that all students should stop drinking because of the problems of a few. It is also incorrect to assume that because the students are not drinking in the MUB that they are not drinking. It is better to have people drinking in the supervised MUB Pub, in dormitories where vandalism can go unnoticed.

UNH students need a place where they can go and drink and have a good time. By putting it on campus, they have no need to drive to Dover or Portsmouth and return in a less than desirable driving state.

I like beer. I am not an alcoholic. Let's keep the MUB Pub just the way it is!

Steven D. Tuttle  
Student Senator

### Night of Sin

To the Editor:

I am writing in reference to the Greek Night of Sin which was held last month. I had thought college stu-

dents to be more ethically enlightened than to engage in such shoddy business practices that are usually associated with fly by night enterprises.

The evening was fun and for a good cause, but advertising was misleading. The idea was to buy four chips, and after a night of gambling, the ten people with the most chips would receive a prize. The prizes were advertised. I turned my chips in to a guy that took down my phone number, leading me to believe that I would be called if I won.

On the following Tuesday I saw my name on a list of winners in an ad in this paper. I had received no call, nor did the ad say where to pick up my prize. Not knowing where to go, I went to the MUB information desk, where the person behind the desk said others had been in trying to claim their prizes. I was directed to the Student Activities Office, which gave me the name of Scott DeBonville at TKE. Three phone calls to him have resulted in nebulous answers and promises to see about it tomorrow and call me back.

The prize I was supposed to receive was not of great value, therefore my time is too valuable to spend chasing someone around to claim it. Perhaps they had this in mind when they planned the Night of Sin. It seems to me a prize should be freely given. Perhaps they would like me to beg for my prize.

Not only were prizes advertised that were not awarded, an ad was placed in this paper with a list of winners of the prizes, giving the impression that all prizes were actually awarded. It is very easy for me to see why the fraternities on this campus have a bad reputation.

Delphine Smith  
Commuter

### Cheating

To the Editor:

I applaud your concern about academic cheating but am appalled at the journalistic practices exhibited in your Feb. 15 article "Cheating among students prevails."

You permit a series of damaging statements to be made by a single student first about one instructor, who is all but identified by name, and then about another instructor. I can only assume from the article that you did not demand of your reporter that he seek other viewpoints about those professors (Mr. Editor, there are always other viewpoints) nor in any way try to shield the instructors from such unfair attacks.

I doubt if any teacher on any campus can avoid incurring the displeasure of at least one student. Even if you don't know this, good journalism demands different treatment from the kind you allowed to be exhibited in the article. All the professors involved have considerable reputation for being provocative and challenging but you would be responding to the article responsibly if you were to proffer them an apology.


John G. Chaltas  
Chairperson, Teaching Learning Council

### 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.

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# Hood House

To the Editor:

I realize Hood House is sadly understaffed and inadequately equipped, but I can't condone their attitude on birth control.

As an on-campus resident student at UNH, I realize that part of my tuition goes toward paying for Hood House. So far, I have not been in need of medical attention warranting a visit to Hood House. But recently I decided that I wanted to go on the pill, and thought it would be logical to turn to the closest source of medical attention, our very own Hood House.

I called, and was informed that before an appointment could be made I must attend a mandatory lecture on birth control. I was then given times for the lectures (these times were incorrect). I felt that this was an excellent idea, although I had done quite a bit of reading about the pill on my own, and discussed it with my own doctor this past summer.

I went at one of the times given to me and found an empty room. I then called Hood House again and was told the correct time, the only time the single lecture could be attended. Unfortunately, this time coincided with a two-hour class I have in my major. Class time that cannot be easily made up.

I explained to the nurse that I really did not want to (should not) skip my class, and asked if I could have an appointment anyway. She said no, it was mandatory. I said I understood, but I am a well-informed adult seeking birth control and felt it was unfair to make someone skip a class for a medical appointment to receive birth control which should be readily available.

I gladly would have attended an alternate lecture if there had been one available. She maintained that "we have never made an exception," and I could not have an appointment for undefined reasons.

I understand Hood House has problems, but so do the students, as is evidenced by VD and pregnancy rates. Perhaps my predicament would be best illustrated if I just turned up at Hood House pregnant!! Well, I won't go that far to prove a point, but I have turned to an outside medical facility for treatment, although a student service already exists on campus!

I can see where emergency treatment must receive priority, but emergency prevention is a wise policy. If I may be trite, healthy happy students make for a healthy, happy campus. I'm beginning to think Hood House is not the place to go for real problems. We're all paying for it, but I'm sure I'm not the only one who's turned elsewhere for help. What can be done?

Name withheld by request

# Legislature

To the Editor:

I wholeheartedly concur with the letter which was written by State Representative Jim Splaine (D-Portsmouth) and appeared in *The New Hampshire* on March 8. The New Hampshire Legislature, also known as The General Court, must be studied and its members' records scrutinized at all times, not just during election years, but better than that at all. I hope this newspaper acts on the suggestion placed before them by Rep. Splaine, and that "it takes a look at the records and roll call votes of the present 1977 Legislative Session."

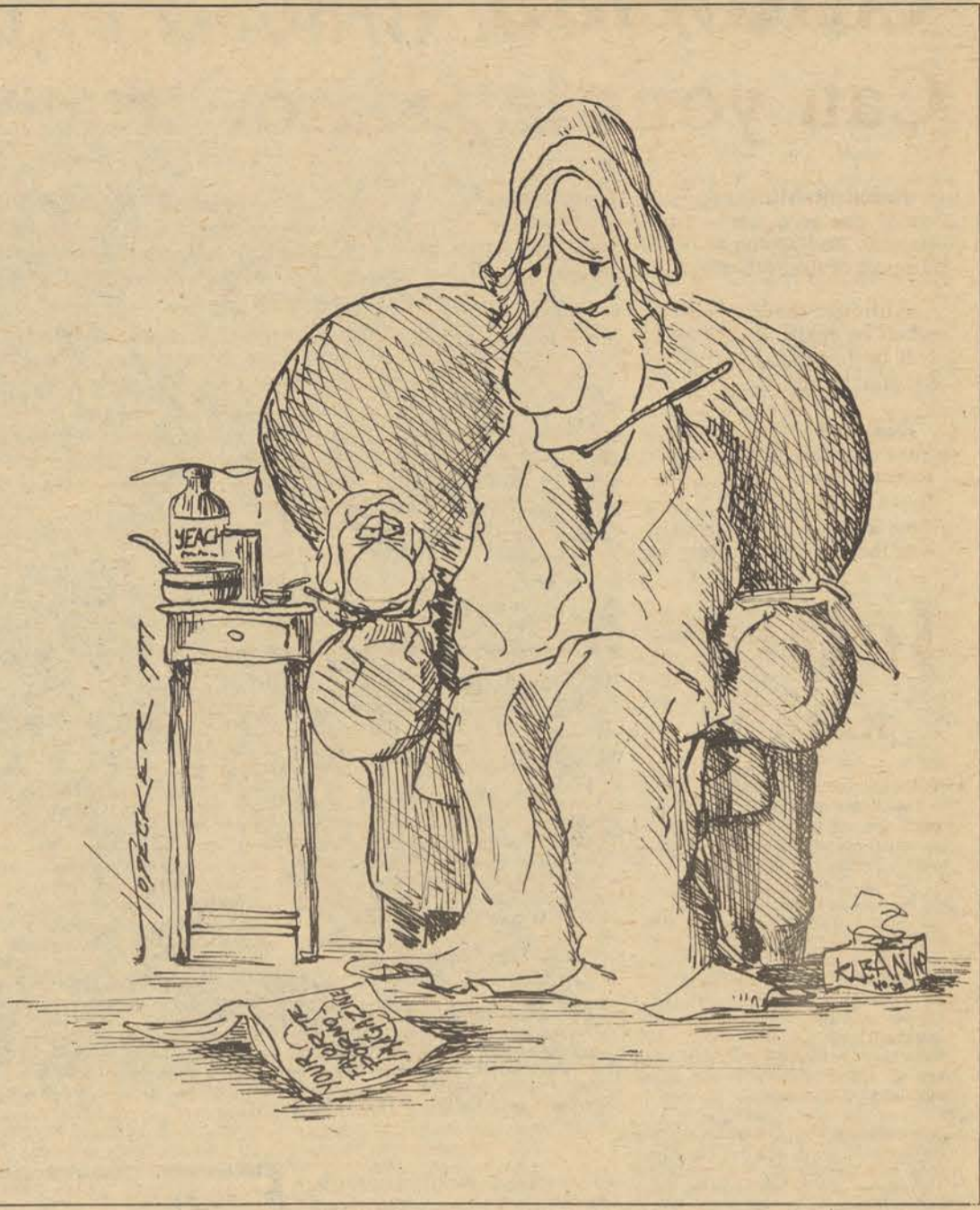
As a freshman legislator, there are many parliamentary procedures and rules and regulations which must be learned. However, this is not detracting any time from the amount that is spent on the studying of bills. To be a conscientious legislator, one that is truly representative of his electorate, an honest attempt must be made to acquaint yourself with the issues at hand.

"Usually a legislator, when elected to the General Court, votes on bill wholly based upon his own personal views, without consulting his constituents or anyone else who may be in a position to furnish knowledgeable information concerning these matters."

Granted, there are times where an honest attempt would seem futile. Some bills which are introduced into the House are "not worth the paper which they are printed on." However, that honest attempt must be made. From what I have already seen, this is not being done.

When the voting public makes an attempt to take an interest in who their state representatives are and what they are doing, it will "have a very positive effect on New Hampshire government."

James Kaklamanos  
State Representative  
Nashua, New Hampshire



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**The New Hampshire**  
is now accepting applications for 1977-78 positions. The new staff will take over for the May 3 issue. The positions are:

- Editor-in-chief
- Managing-Editor
- Business Manager
- Advertising Manager
- News Editor (2)
- Sports Editor
- Arts Editor
- Photography Editor
- Productions Associate
- Copy Editor
- Circulation Manager
- Reporters
- Photographers
- Secretaries
- Graphics Designer
- Copy Readers
- Advertising Associates
- Production Workers

Applications are available in Rm. 151 MUB

# Shirley, from Brahms to the Heart of Africa

Special thanks to Jerry Garvin for technical assistance.

By Dana Jennings

The black man stands tall, straight and proud. He sings a slave song, "Follow the Drinkin' Gourd." The song paints a picture of slaves working in cotton fields, sweating, straining to please white masters.

The slaves sing the song; flickers of hope spark their grim eyes. The song tells them to follow the Big Dipper to freedom. Is this some scene from *Roots*? No, it is the image tenor, George Shirley created as he sang in the Granite State Room, of the MUB, Wednesday evening.

Although Shirley sang a wide variety of songs at his recital, it was the black folk music he sang that captured the ear of the small audience.

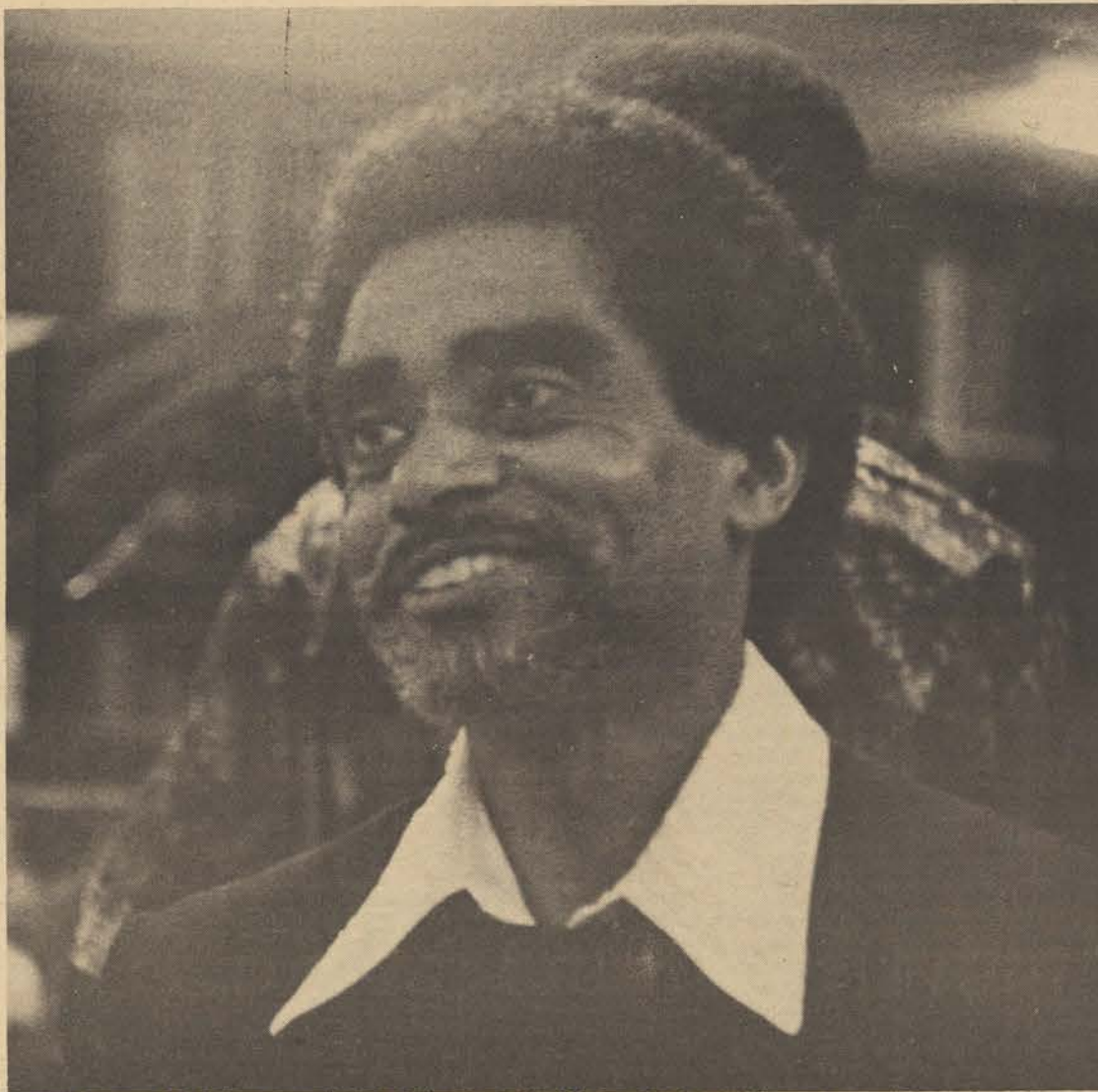
Yes, Shirley sang pieces by Brahms, Debussy and Schubert; after all, his music training is classical. But the black folk songs struck an emotional chord in the audience and Shirley as well.

Black music is a part of the American heritage, it has influenced jazz and rock and roll. The blues are a black American idiom. Shirley brought the audience back to the source of this popular music and they related to it, applauding Shirley enthusiastically after each of his black folk numbers. For Americans it is much easier to relate to the very American black folk music, than it is to relate to the distant European composers.

For Shirley, although he said he loves all the music he sings, the black music is special to him. He gave the black music a special energy that was lacking in his classical work. He sang the traditional music well, but during the black music, he became the music.

Singing "Xango," a song to an African thunder god, Shirley was transformed into an African warrior, bowing before his god, praying for strength.

Shirley dominated the stage.



Tenor George Shirley sang black folk songs that brought the audience to the source of much of today's music. (Cindy Fernald photo)

moving 16th notes), he pulled the song off masterfully, making the music flow naturally and unforced.

Kelley Wyatt, Shirley's pianist and Don Land the conga drums player (for the black folk music) added to the emotional intensity of the recital.

Wyatt played flawlessly, with flourish. He played the accompaniment just right. He let the listener know he was there, but wasn't competing with Shirley's voice.

Don Land's conga playing effectively brought forth the primal beat of the old African tribes. That, combined with Shirley's inspired singing, successfully invoked the feeling of the black and the American heritage.

Shirley finished the recital with modern music by black composers. The music was interesting, but disappointing after the invigorating folk music.

"On Death" was the final number Shirley sang. It is an atonal song, a complete contrast to the deep, rich, beat-laden folk songs. It is a difficult song to sing, requiring a good ear and rhythmic feel. He handled the song as easily as one of the spirituals he sang.

Shirley returned for two encores, smiling he said, "See I'm not too hard to bring back." He sang two old, black spirituals, a welcome relief from the atonality of "On Death."

"Little Boy" was the final number of his encore. It is a deeply textured, moving song about Christ. The power Shirley gave to the song was enough to make any non-Christian almost believe and make a Christian feel the power of God. After the song, the mesmerized audience gave Shirley a standing ovation.

Shirley was able to embody black folk music. He was the fuse through which the music was driven. It was as if some ghost of a chieftain from long-ago Africa had invaded his body for the recital. He became the instrument that gave the audience a piece of the black heritage, the American heritage.

His booming tenor was warm, deep and resonant. He sounded more like a baritone than a tenor. His captivating voice made him larger than life.

His commanding voice doesn't match him physically. He is about 6 feet tall and lean. His curly beard and hair are greying and

## The Arts

his eyes have a peculiar softness. He looks more the wise chief than the praying warrior.

Even when not singing black folk songs, Shirley was an effective singer. On his opening number, Purcell's, "If Music Be the Food of Love" (a difficult piece to sing, because of its quick

his eyes have a peculiar softness. He looks more the wise chief than the praying warrior. Even when not singing black folk songs, Shirley was an effective singer. On his opening number, Purcell's, "If Music Be the Food of Love" (a difficult piece to sing, because of its quick



- 1) What was the name of Superman's super horse?
- 2) Who played Cheyenne Bodie on the TV series *Cheyenne*?
- 3) What was the name of the rock group that featured Eric Clapton, Jimmy Page and Jeff Beck?
- 4) Who played Honey West?
- 5) A character from the old pulp magazines was Richard Denton. Who was he better known as?
- 6) What were the names of the three Maverick brothers?
- 7) Who does the voice of Charlie the Tuna?
- 8) Who was the author of *The Maltese Falcon*?
- 9) What was Jimi Hendrix' middle name?
- 10) Name last year's four University Theater productions

## TRIVIA

The Answers: 1) Comet 2) Clint Walker 3) The Yardbirds 4) Anne Francis 5) The Avengers 6) Bret, Bart and Brent 7) Herschel Bernardi (Arnie) 8) Dashiell Hammett 9) Marshall 10) Guys and Dolls, Our Town, I Remember Mama and Sticks and Bones.

This week's *Wicked Hard Question*: Now that you've figured out all of Doc Savage's assistant's names, what were their specialties? And while you're at it who wrote the Doc Savage books? All the answers next week.



### preview

FRIDAY, MARCH 11 A11

Anthony Quinn is good as the lusty *Zorba the Greek*. Channel 38 at 9 P.M.

Peter Sellers stars in *The Pink Panther Strikes Again*, at the Franklin.

*Casino Royale* isn't quite how author Ian Fleming envisioned it, but it is a fine spoof of spy films. Stars include David Niven, Orson Wells and Peter Sellers. Channel 5 at 1:10

Minx is the rock and roll band at the Mub Pub.

Coffee house at the Creative Arts Mini-Dorm. Musicians are invited. 8 P.M.

SATURDAY, MARCH 12

Peter Sellers stars as *The Pink Panther Strikes Again* the Franklin.

Minx mixes it up at the Mub Pub.

*All-Star Swing Festival* on channel 11 at 9 P.M. Guests include Benny Goodman, Ella Fitzgerald, Duke Ellington, Gene Krupa, Dave Brubeck Quartet and Count Basie. Filmed in 1972.



Edward Herrmann and Jane Alexander star in *Eleanor and Franklin: The White House Years*, Sunday at 8 p.m. on channel 5.

Pottery workshop at the Creative Arts Mini-Dorm at 1-4 P.M. Sundance, a jazz band at 8 P.M.,

Robert De Niro stars in *Mean Streets* on channel 56 at 9 P.M.

Sissy Spacek hosts *Saturday Night*. Carrie strikes again.

SUNDAY, MARCH 13

Led Zeppelin stars in *The Song Remains the Same* at the Franklin. For those of you who like your rock and roll in cinemascope.

Bean at the Mub Pub.

MONDAY, MARCH 14

*The Song Remains the Same* with Led Zep at the Franklin.

*To Every Season* is the Mask and Dagger musical at the Mub Pub.

*It's Arbor Day, Charlie Brown* is on channel 7 at 8 P.M.

Leon Uris' *Exodus* is brought to the screen on channel 56 at 8 P.M.

Nova features *The Pill for People*, the history of the birth control pill. Channel 11 at 10:30 P.M.

# The medium eats the message

Network: Written by Paddy Chayefsky. Directed by Sidney Lumet. Starring Faye Dunaway, William Holden, Peter Finch.

By Fran Schmidt

Preceding the Jerry Lewis Cinema screening of, NETWORK is a preview of BLACK SUNDAY: a Goodyear blimp hovers inches above the heads of Miami Superbowl spectators, and inside it a beautiful Arab terrorist gives orders for mass assassination. Yellow football jerseys redden with blood, screams and stampedes begin.

## 'Producers profit by feeding us sex and violence.'

The message is, film producers profit by feeding us politics coated with sex and violence as if we were children needing sugar for our medicine. But, somebody is making United Artists rich; entertainment means having our emotions manipulated. As a film indictment of corporate greed in television programming (note the irony), NETWORK begins to explore this consumer dilemma, but self-righteousness traps it.

As conceived by Paddy Chayefsky (a veteran of television writing), the network of the title is the United Broadcasting System. It is rated third to NBC and CBS, until its evening news anchorman, Howard Beale (Peter Finch looking like a psychotic Cronkite), threatens to blow his brains out and denounces as "bullshit" the oil crisis, Middle East wars, and life

in general, as presented on television

His viewers are intrigued: the conglomerate which has acquired UBS sees forty share ratings in keeping Beale on. He broadcasts one night in striped pajamas and a wet raincoat, imploring his audience to run to their windows and shout "I'm mad as hell"; the next night suited in blue, he jabs the mid-stage air with quivering fingers and calls his viewers "humanoids" who'll accept any televised, "shit which is peddled for truth."

The station also launches the "Mao Tse-tung Hour," for

by the news division's ousted head (William Holden in paunch and noble smile), when he tells the station programmer that the only reality her "television generation" knows is what comes to them over their sets; they lack the "human decency" and "primal doubts" that distinguish real people from scripted characters.

Later, the conglomerate's pudgy, red faced chairman stands at the head of the long oak meeting table in his darkened board room, and bellows to Beale, seated opposite him, the ITT, IBM, and Paramount determine the food we eat, the clothes we wear, and the entertainment we receive.

NETWORK's sermonizing has the same effect as the violence in BLACK SUNDAY: we know who the good guys and bad guys are, but we come no closer to questioning our roles as compliant "humanoids" in the former than we do to understanding Middle East power plays in the latter

## 'Chayefsky clobbers us with his message.'

The film is redeemed by its actors and its ironic humor. Faye Dunaway plays a woman who is more passionate about her work than her sensuality. She runs off for a weekend with William Holden, and facing him in front of the motel lounge's fireplace, draws his hand to her lips and kisses it, while explaining that she's run into legal problems with the "Mao Tse-tung Hour."

She babbles about subpoenas

and ratings while undressing in the darkened motel bedroom, flinging off stockings and boots with the speed of an executive needing to catch a plane.

As Beale, Peter Finch is a perfect evangelist, shouting with his hands raised in the middle of the bare stage set, running up the aisles into the audience, and collapsing back on stage in an eye rolling faint.

Some humorous scenes: head-phoned employees of the most censored medium face rows of control room monitors showing Cronkite and Chancellor, and speak to each other in four letter words. At the wooden shack headquarters of the "Mao Tse-tung Hour's" terrorist group the ELA, the Angela Davis-like liaison between the group and the television station paces in front of the station's unflappable representatives, who are seated on a shabby couch, and screams that she must have the program's distribution rights. The fat, sleepy ELA chief who has been silently watching the hysteria

ends the argument by firing his pistol through the roof.

At the end of NETWORK's nightmarish attack on mass media's irresponsibility, I thought back to BLACK SUNDAY and knew that the subjects of both films had enough inherent drama to render contrived shocks unnecessary. Media producers need to distinguish entertainment from condescension.

# Best Sellers

## PAPERBACKS

- 1) Kin Flicks by Lisa Alther (\$2.25; Signet)
- 2) The R Document by Irving Wallace (\$2.25; Bantam)
- 3) Stranger in the Mirror by Sydney Sheldon (\$1.95; Warner)
- 4) The Lonely Lady by Harold Robbins (\$2.50; Pocket Books)
- 5) 1876 by Gore Vidal (\$2.25; Ballantine)

## MUSIC

- 1) Rumours by Fleetwood Mac (Warner)
- 2) Amnesia by The Pousette Dart Band (Capitol)
- 3) Night Moves by Bob Seger (Capitol)
- 4) Leftoverture by Kansas (CBS)
- 5) Hotel California by The Eagles (Asylum)

Bestsellers is a weekly survey of book and record stores in the region.

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**6**  
Julius and Ethel Rosenberg: The U.S. On Trial  
Michael Meeropol  
Thursday, March 17, 1977  
Granite State Room  
Memorial Union Building  
University of New Hampshire  
Durham, New Hampshire  
8:15 p.m.

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On June 19, 1953, just after sundown, an electrician at Sing Sing Prison threw the switches that electrocuted Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, convicted of transmitting a plot to steal Atom-bomb secrets and deliver them to Soviet Union.

Michael Meeropol was ten years old when his parents, the Rosenbergs, were executed. In 1973, after two decades of hiding under the name of his adoptive parents, he and his brother decided to go public. They formed the National Committee to Re-Open the Rosenberg Case and began to actively explore the legal, legislative and political means for making public all the files in the case. In 1975, they published *WE ARE YOURS: THE LEGACY OF ETHEL AND JULIUS ROSENBERG*.

Why all of this trouble when, by law, posthumous exculpation is impossible? And why has a national organization of dedicated workers emerged, devoted exclusively to the vindication of the Rosenbergs? "We want every American to know," says Michael, "that our parents were murdered." They insist that the government's evidence will expose the case as a frame-up. The case for the Rosenberg vindication is more than the attempt of two loyal sons to clear the names of their parents; it is an attempt to put the government's systems of scapegoat fault-finding on trial.

# Rape

RAPE  
continued from page 1

victim, often taking a moment or two as a piece of hair or a bit of torn clothing."

"Waitresses, nurses, and college coeds are likely victims, because of strange hours," Hansen says.

"Women must be careful about hitchhiking," she said. Two rapes have been attempted this year on hitchhikers. One was successful. "If you hitch alone at night you are inviting trouble," she said. "At least hitch in pairs."

"Women should walk in pairs. They should avoid talking to cars, and keep a safe distance from them."

"Likely places are the gully behind the library, empty classrooms and buildings and dark parking lots. Last year a girl was accosted behind the library," says Hansen.

"Doors and windows should be kept locked. I often see a block of wood or rubber mat blocking the outside front door. If some guy is wandering around he can linger in any hour of the day or night."

"Girls should watch out for strange knocks on their doors. Often the man will say 'I'm looking for so and so' and step in the room."

"If someone does bother you, by all means, create a commotion. Holler 'fire' instead of 'help' because people listen," she says.

"Girls can carry an aerosol such as hairspray to temporarily blind their assailant."

"I can't say whether it is better to fight or submit," she frowned. "Often a girl can feign willingness and at the right moment give a good swift kick. The girl can also hold the assailant's head as though kissing him and poke out his eyes with her thumbs."

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**for sale**  
For Sale: 12 X 70 Marlette Mobile Home, unfurnished, 3 bedrooms, add-on playroom, storage shed, large wooded lot park in Barrington 5 miles from campus, occupancy late June. Call Shirley 862-1526, after 5 868-2297. 4/1

Jade, the Chinese "Stone of Heaven." Beautiful patterned-green bracelets. Compliments jeans or gowns. Complete the natural look with a natural stone. Compare. \$12. Orientation, Box 216, Barrington, N.H. 03825. 4/8

**ELECTRIC BASS FOR SALE:** Ampeg with Gibson humbucking pickup. Copy of precision bass on small scale. Excellent action. Good for small hands. \$150.00 Ben Lovell 742-4572. 3/15

**HAVING BABY-NEED CASH!** Selling my Fender Bassman guitar amplifier. Plenty of power, great tone, excellent condition, not used much. \$100 firm. Call Don 926-4451. 3/18

For Sale: Ski boots, Men's 9 1/2 Technica, \$75/ Women's 9 1/2 Hanke 9 1/2 \$45. Both used 1/2 season/couch and easy chair, sturdy modern, blond wood, trim only need recovering. \$75. Call 868-5006. 4/5

For Sale: Adorable male and female Seal point Siamese kittens, 8 weeks old ready for good homes. Parents on premises. Call 436-5203 after 4:30 p.m. 3/18

1972 fiat 128 only 34,000 miles, radials, AM-FM radio, new paint & undercoating one year, front wheel drive, good basic transportation. Call 868-7025. 3/15

For sale: Reclining Chair \$15.00. Contact Tony Gillespie, 868-5706. 3/14

For Sale: Bear Bow, Kodiak Hunter, 45 lb. converta tip arrows, mounted sights \$70. Mossberg 12 gauge, adjust. Choke, bolt action, 2 boxes slugs, 1 No. 4 shot 1/2 case skeet, hand thrower \$50. U.S. Diver 1/4 in. shark skin wet suit, medium, hood, boots, gloves, rocket fins \$50. Dave Bernstein-Parsons Hall 205. 3/18

Delmonico Dorm-Size refrigerator very good cond. \$75.00. Two burner wood still in box \$100.00. Call Nelson 868-7541. 3/15

1973 Toyota Corolla 5 speed coupe. Excellent condition. 4 new radials, plus snows on separate rims. AM/FM. Just tuned last week. no rust, carefully maintained. 30 mpg. \$1500. 742-4572. 3/15

Kenwood 2300 Receiver AM-FM 30 watts also Motobecane 10 speed racer, 25" 531 frame, hueret derailleurs, Wieneman brakes, stronglight crankset, 1/2 yr. old \$300.00. Raleigh Grand Prix 10 speed bicycle, excellent cond. \$100.00 new tires. Call 868-5981. 4/1

Sofa-bed \$60.00, single bed \$10.00, dresser \$10.00, Facial Sauna \$5.00, Food Dehydrator \$35.00, Buck Knife (119 special) \$15.00, Records (Albums & 78's) 742-6724. 3/15

**COAL STOVE FOR SALE:** Old but good. \$50. Ben Lovell 742-4572. 3/11

67 Dodge Polara, good running condition, clean, repaint, inspection, automatic, good radio, 6 tires, power steering, \$250. or best offer, call 868-7248. any time, 3/18.

For Sale - used only two times, Koflach ski boots size 8 1/2 M mens. comparable to women's 9 1/2 \$50. or BO call 749-0842. 3/11.

Want cold beer in your room? Ice cream or chinese food? Full-size 4 ft. refrigerator that fits nicely in any room. Give us an offer. Congreve: 868-9857 or 2-2170 Joan or Cheryl. 3/15.

1971 New Moon Mobile Home, 3 bedroom, 12x60, partly furnished, washer, dryer, air conditioner, shed, 15 min. from UNH, in Dover, \$700. 755-2661 3/15

For Sale: 1971 Chevy Nova 4 door, 6-cylinder automatic 38,000 miles \$1100. 659-3944. 3/18.

**DAY PACKS.** Waterproof nylon. Front pouch. Drawstring top. Blue, Green, orange. \$9.50. Send check, money order to: Campus MFG. P.O. Box 113. Durham, NH 03824. Include name, address, color. 3/15

1966 Ford Mustang GT: Entire car in mint condition. A Ford classic for only \$2200. Will consider a trade. Call Mrs. Knight, 2-2321, Math Department or Exeter 778-0455. 3/18.

Acts wanted for Nightclub Gong Show Sunday, March 13, at 3 p.m. \$50.00 first prize and drinks supplied by the house, Call 1-926-4404. 3/11

1970 Mobile Home for sale, Barrington, N.H., 12x46, 2 bedroom, partly furnished, in Park, 5 mi. to UNH., 2 storage sheds. Priced to sell: \$3000. Call 868-5813 after 7 p.m. 3/18.

**DON'T MISS THE SUN... FIND A RIDE SOUTH THRU THE CLASS ADS**

For Sale: Bayer Speed Skates, size 11, like new \$50.00. Crosby hockey skates, size 10 1/2, used \$25.00. Rossi Strato 102 203cm. Look Nevada Bindings Nordica Slow Banana ski boots size 10. All 3 for \$100. Call 868-5981. 4/1

71 Vega hatch, automatic, good body, new exhaust, snow tires. \$800. Negot. Call 749-2460 after 6 p.m. 3/18

For Sale: 1967 VW Squareback. Rebuilt engine has 30,000 miles, but still runs fine. Needs body work. Inspected. Asking \$300. Call 659-2018 evenings. 4/11

Scuba equipment DACOR J-valve, Rubberized, tank with boot and back pack, hydro tested US Divers Regulator top shape. Asking \$185. 30 hp Johnson motor \$80. Call 778-0885. 4/11

For Sale: 1969 Volvoe, 142A, 2 Door, new transmission, excellent gas mileage, body rustless and perfect condition-Asking \$1200. Call nights 883-9768. 3/18

76 Kawasaki KZ 750, 4,000 mi. excellent cond. sissy bar, luggage rack. Asking \$1,750 or best offer. Call 742-4932 before 10. 3/18

For Sale: 1971 Triumph TR-6. New paint, new tires, new tops, 41,000 miles, California car, excellent condition. \$2500. Call 742-8587 Dennis. 4/8

**FOR SALE:** 1974 Chevy Van, 350 V-8, Automatic, Power Brakes, 60 series tires, white spoke wheels, other extras. \$3,000 firm. 742-4106 evenings (keep trying) or 2-1383 mornings (ask for Jeff Lord.). 3/15

1975 Toyota Landcruiser, 24,000 miles, asking \$3700.00 for more info call 864-9544 Barrington. Also a 1970 Toyota Corolla; body in excellent shape; engine needs some work, \$700. 3/15.

For Sale: HP-65 Programable Calculator. Best offer. 868-9892 or 2-2434. Room 507, Al Smith. 4/1.

Stereo System- Panasonic 4-channel FM/AM Receiver and Four speakers \$175 or B.O. Also, Panasonic Reel to Reel Recorder with automatic reverse and 20 tapes \$175 or B.O. \$325 for both. See Gibbs Head Resident or call 862-1295 after 5. 3/11.

For Sale: RCA color T.V. in excellent condition, asking \$180. "18/16" Call 207-363-2399. 3/15.

72 yellow Vega Hatchback, automatic, Sony tape deck-4 speakers, new engine. Asking \$350 or best offer. Call 207-363-2399. 3/15.

**DRAFTING AND DRAWING EQUIPMENT.** Half-price. new, unused. Adjustable triangles and rulers. Flexicurves. Metric rulers and scales. British Thornton, Unique. Other quality drawing aids. Call 2-1633. Scott Lord Hall 108. 3/11

1973 Silver Buick Apollo - excellent condition- 4 new tires, including snow tires, automatic radio, small 8 cyl., Black vinyl interior w/ wood grain dash, no rust, no damage inside or out, 99,000 miles, regularly serviced by Buick Agency originally purchased from in 1973, best offer over \$1200, 664-9012. 4/4.

Puppies for sale. Half golden retriever, half? \$10 Call 868-2803. 3/15.

**REVIEWERS** wanted for books published by small presses. All subjects needed, esp. literature, philosophy, energy, women's studies, alternative living. Limit 150 words. No pay, you keep the book. Write: Review Editor, SELECT PRESS BOOK SERVICE, 14 South St. Milford, N.H. 03055. 3/29.

SAAB-96 blues, I need someone to work on my car. You must be knowledgeable in SAAB's. I will pay, but not like the dealers. Call Jeff Straw 868-2946. 3/11.

Underwood 700 electric typewriter, recently serviced-all features-originally top line office machine-approx. 5 yrs. old-still good condition orig. cost \$400, now \$100. Call Tony Smith 679-8616 Epping, NH evenings 3/15

Classic 70 VW For Sale Runs good, needs 1 Front shock \$350 or Best offer Call Nat 664-9558 Strafford 3/15

For Sale: 1974 175cc Kawasaki dirt bike; street legal, good shape - \$450 or best offer. Must sell - Nick at 436-1851. 3/11

**LUDWIG DRUMS:** Zildjian cymbals, basedrum, snare, mounted and floor toms, hi-hat, thrower, hardware, complete with trap case. Asking \$250. Call 868-2012. 3/15.

For Sale: OHM-E loudspeakers. \$100 for the pair. Have been used for 2 1/2 years. Call 868-9759 and ask for Steve. 3/11.

Pioneer Tape Deck - Recorder, CT-F8282. New (Jan 10) not used before. Asking \$270 or best offer. Call 207-363-2399. 3/15.

## Addition

FIELD HOUSE  
continued from page 1

showers, toilet facilities and training and equipment rooms. Facilities for visiting teams and coaches would be available, as well as a gym with one regulation size basketball court.

"The Council favors this type of addition," said Chase, "because it is economically wiser—it can be built for under \$350,000 and it would allow better traffic flow and cut down on necessary equipment personnel.

"This addition would also pro-

vide extra activity space as well as just meet the facility requirements." "It could add to the institution."

Other proposals were to renovate the inside of the Field House to get the needed space or to build a brick and mortar addition near where the baseball dugouts are, an area originally designed for an auxiliary gym.

Both of these proposals exceed the \$350,000 mark.

The Council has submitted the metal addition proposal to President Eugene Mills with their unanimous recommendation. According to Chase, the proposal will probably go before the legislature sometime in May. If accepted, the addition could be out for bid in the fall.

### Headhunters

#### Men's & Women's Hairstyling

Tues.-Fri. 9-5  
Sat. 9-2  
868-2016

## FRANKLIN THEATRE

Fri.-Sat. 6:30 & 8:30  
March 11-12  
"THE PINK PANTHER STRIKES AGAIN"

Sun.-Tues. 6:30 & 9:00  
March 13-15  
Led Zeppelin  
"THE SONG REMAINS THE SAME"

## We're Punching People at Burger King

Everytime you come in and order a sandwich--any one of our great sandwiches--you get your special Punch Card punched. With the order of a double beef Whopper®, you get two punches.

Collect ten punches and you get a free meal consisting of a Whopper®, regular order of French fries, and 16 oz. cup of iced cold Coca-Cola.®

Don't change your eating habits. Change your spending habits. And enjoy Coke® as you eat your way to financial security.

**America loves hamburgers... at America's BURGER KING**

"Coca-Cola" and "Coke" are registered trade-marks which identify the same product of The Coca-Cola Company

### SAINT THOMAS AQUINAS HIGH SCHOOL

Dover Point Road, Dover, N.H.


**OPEN HOUSE:** Sunday, March 13, 2:00 to 4:00 pm  
Welcome and orientation-gym-2:00 p.m.  
Meet faculty and students; tour building

**REGISTRATION:** March 13, 2:30 to 4:00 pm  
March 14-17, 8:00 am to 4:00 pm

|                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          |
|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| <p><b>AFFILIATION:</b><br/>-Roman Catholic<br/>-Regional high school<br/>-We welcome non-Catholics<br/>-Nondiscriminatory</p> <p><b>CURRICULUM:</b><br/>-College-Prep<br/>-Business<br/>-General Studies<br/>-Independent Study</p> <p><b>ACCESSIBILITY:</b><br/>-centrally located<br/>-serves 30 NH and ME towns<br/>-bus transportation<br/>-daily activity bus</p> | <p><b>FACULTY:</b><br/>-50 % religious<br/>-50 % lay men and women<br/>-70 % hold M.A. and above<br/>-total experience; 540 years</p> <p><b>TEACHER/STUDENT RATIO:</b><br/>-1-15<br/>-small classes<br/>-individualized instruction<br/>-personalized atmosphere</p> <p><b>DISCIPLINE:</b><br/>-controlled environment<br/>-humanistic policies<br/>-accountability<br/>-supervision</p> |
|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|

REGISTER EARLY TO ASSURE ADMISSION

742-3206



# classified ads

**dwelling**  
Furnished efficiency apt for rent, 29 Main St, number 7, Durham. Call Bob Audet 659-3602. 3/15.

In Nwmkt. lg. efficiency apt. with nice sunny windows for quiet person or couple 1/2 block from mainstreet. \$135/month heat included (electric. sep.) 19 Central St. Call caretaker at 659-2712 or come to same address, apt.4 3/18

**lost and found**  
Have lost books & notes for two courses: Marketing & Animal Sci. 400. I desperately need them & if found please call Starr at 659-5795. 3/18

Will the person who removed a wooden card file from the Plant Science greenhouse seed lab please return to the Plant Science Department the seeds that were stored in it? They represent thousands of dollars of time and crop breeding work to the individual who produced them. 3/11

Lost-1-1976 class ring from Manchester West High School. Size 6, initials MMP. For sale record-Living Next door to Alice by Smokie 50 cents. Call Matt Stoke 618, 2-1141. 4/8

Help! I've lost my gold rim-less slightly tinted glasses (again!). They're missing one arm piece. If you've found them, please call Lauren at 772-4258 collect. It's nice to see. 3/15

Lost: Dark Blue down vest, label sewn in collar Frostline. Please return for \$5 reward, was made by my girl. Call Bruce 862-1306. 3/18

Found: One silver and turquoise ring in mainfloor Ham. Smith girl's room. Found Thursday. If it's yours, call Carol at 868-5460 and I'll make arrangements to get it back to you. 3/8

Lost: One Gerry Down Parka at Phi Mu Delta on 2/23/77. Color: Bright Orange. If you know its whereabouts, call John in 301 at 2-1584. NQA. It's my only coat. 3/11.

Whoever "borrowed" my bicycle from Karls Saturday night, please return it. I need it badly. THANK YOU. 868-2267. 3/11.

**rides**  
Spend your Spring break at the coral reefs of Key Largo, Florida. Alternative Bus tours leaving Mar. 18 returning 26th. \$70.00 round trip. Includes sleeping & cooking. info and reservation Call 742-9429. 3/11

Ride needed: to Washington D.C. or vicinity March 17th or 18th will help pay expenses contact Diana Davis at 2-2383.3/15

Two riders needed to Florida. Round trip to Miami Beach for only \$70. Leaving Friday March 18 around noontime from UNH Need not share in the driving. Call Rich Mori at 862-1490 or Donna Textor at 862-1647.3/15.

In great need of ride to Burlington, Vt. or Plattsburgh, NY (due west of Burlington on Lake Champlain) for Spring Break. Can you help? Please contact Maria 2-2207 or 868-9824 3/15.

Anybody going near Baltimore, Maryland? Can leave anytime after 11:00 on Thursday March 17th. Will help pay expenses. Call Carol deLaski, 2-2476 or 868-9865. 3/15

Ride needed March 18th to New York City or Ithaca. Will share both driving and expenses. Please contact immediately! Kathy Jo Room 305 Randall 868-9846 or 862-1666.

Orlando, Florida: Need ride home for spring break. Will share driving, expenses and offer one night's accommodation at my house. Please call 659-2603. 3/15

HELP! I need a ride to Wisconsin or vicinity, for March vacation (there and back). Will share expenses. Also good talker. Please call Mike 868-9751. 3/18.

**help wanted**  
Help wanted, spring break. Join professional promotion team for huge country music festival in NH White Mountains. We're looking for students traveling home to New England and NY locations to distribute promotional material. Must have car. Limited openings. Call immediately. Mr. Mackail 868-5689. 3/15

WANTED: Accurate typist needed to type documentation for computer systems. Must type 45 wpm. (Preferably Work Study). Apply with F. Mariotti at Computer Services, 862-2323.

WANTED: Receptionist needed to assist in covering main office. Must have ability in typing, filing and answering phones. (Preferably Work Study.) Apply with F. Mariotti at Computer Services, 862-2323. 4/8

Want a Challenge? Earn Money. Gain experience! Be the ASO Business Manager. Apply now, Susan Colbroth, Rm. 146, MUB. 3/15

Be your own boss & work your own hours. Make money selling Specialty Merchandise. Call Jim apt C-5; 868-9883. 3/11

Adequate electric blues guitarist. seeks drummer, bass, keyboards etc. For occasional jam session. Musical tastes include Chicago blues, contemporary crossover jazz (Crusaders, Tom Scott) DF PO Box 211 Durham or call 1-736-9763 3/18

**services**  
GET READY FOR SPRING. Custom-made clothes. You choose style and fabric. Reasonable Prices. Also formals, wedding gowns, children's clothes, some alterations, Winnie-the-Pooh stuffed toys. Call Sue 742-0306. 4/5

BUSINESS TEACHER will do these, resumes, reports, student professional, business, personal typing on IBM Correcting SELECTRIC, choice of style/pitch. Reasonable. Diana 742-4858. 4/11

PICTURES. Candid, portraits, team and group photos, passports, weddings. In color or black and white. Sittings conveniently at your home or on campus. Call Al Richardson, 742-4211. Most reasonable. 3/18

Seniors/Graduates Resume prepared by experienced personnel manager with M.A. in guidance and counseling. Call for appointment in Hampton 926-8509 8a.m.-5p.m. 3/18

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION GUITAR Lessons-Study Jazz, Folk, Rock, Country, flat-picking, finger-picking, modal tuning. FLUTE lessons classical, improvisational styles! Instruction by experienced professional musicians. Reasonable rates. 749-3433. 3/18

Depressed sitting around in your apartment? Dorm life doesn't make it? Meet some friends at Kappa Sigma and enjoy life a little. If you are even slightly interested call Thad 862-1288 3/15

Classical Guitar lessons by experienced instructor and student of 9 years. Inexpensive student rates for more information call Dan at 659-2002. 4/4

**roommates**  
Housemate needed. Sunny room in 9 room duplex, Downtown Dover on Kari-van. Male or female welcome. Should be willing to share chores and live with other people. Call! 749-3430. 4/8

Female wanted to share comfortable apt on Silver Street in Dover with 3 others 112.50 own room. heat water, firewood, washer dryer incl. in this fine living accommodation 749-4870. 4/4

Two room-mates needed for Summer and/or Fall. \$93/mo., utilities included. Own rooms; kitchen facilities. Close to campus 25 Main, No. 9, Durham. Call Jane, Pat, or Sue 868-7499 3/18

Female Roommate needed - available immediately \$95.00/mo. includes all but electricity. Five minutes from campus; furnished, living room, kitchen, share bedroom. Call Ann or leave message at 742-8413 betw. 5-10 p.m. 4/11

**personals**  
LOST: My sanity, somewhere around UNH, over the past 3 1/2 years. If found, please call Bruce at 2-1494 or put it in envelope and leave it at MUB info desk. 3/18

Marilyn-Happy 21st Birthday! You are now a woman rich in experience and high on life. Love, the neat half. 3/11

To CF with the bedroom eyes, to plucky the Italian stallion, and to the lollipop kid, we miss you guys!, The George Washington Bridge. 3/11

Deb-Happy Birthday! Wish I could be here-but I know it won't matter! LIVE IT UP! Remember-stay away from the SPUD material, summer is coming! Love, Whops 3/11

Hey George! (Lord 324) Where've you been lately? I miss your insults and dumps tremendously! Call me some time. 3/11

Hey Babe-Gotta love those spiritual weekends. Next time let's make it a week! A prayer from your spiritual pal. 3/11

Bugs-Only 85 left. Wish this week could have lasted until the fourth. Time's getting there fast. See ya soon. Love ya and miss ya already. Goobs. 3/11

Fine upstanding gentleman seeks fine upstanding woman for purposes of marriage and bearing children. Occasional housework required. Must have sense of humor & be able to type. Two wks. vacation in mountains every June. No woman who speaks loudly in restaurants or reads romantic novels need apply. References required. Answer in personals. 4/8

To the upstanding gentleman: What are the benefits? Can I chose the mountains? Who are you? I can't cook. 3/11

"Nose" in Chio-Happy 21st my Armenian buddy. May your day include a PDD and a good high. Think sun and Ft. Lauderdale-we're gonna raise hell! Love, Me! 3/11

To the pretty lady in Hubbard 321-312? 213? I may not know my right from my left, but I know I had a great time with you Friday night. Thanks much. Chris. 3/11

Dear? I apologize for my drunken behavior, March 5th (Birthday), in the "Keg Room". Please call. 2-1637. 3/11

"What"-So you're not disappointed; here is your official invitation to Alpha Xi Delta's Pledge Dance. I hope you say "yes" again. Get Psyched! Robin 3/11

David, David, David: Now that we don't have to be matched up anymore, do you still want to go to Alpha Xi Delta's pledge dance with me? Your a 3 time PDD, and each time gets to be more fun! I love you, "C". 3/11

To the tricky DZ door decorators who went to all the trouble to find Rutland St. What a sweet and thoughtful surprise! Thanks. You're terrific. Your loving pledge, Deb. 3/11

Dear Tues. Blood Donor: Where are you? Can't find your frat. Enjoyed our conversation and would like to have another. Please reply or visit me, you know where. O--Negative. 3/11.

To the person who's privacy I invaded Feb. 17. Sincere apologies, sorry I made you miss the movie. If won't happen again unless invited. 3/12

JAMAICA-Spring Vacation. A week of sailing in the turquoise waters of the Caribbean aboard a 45 foot sloop for only \$125. Does not include transportation. Maximum five people. Call Tracy 749-4722 for more information. 3/15

**and...**  
Wanted - Garage or storage place on weekends and weeknights for a Kawasaki 900 motorcycle. Within 2 mile radius of Stoke. Will pay good bucks. Call Thad - 868-9820, Rm 614. 3/18.

"TENNIS PROS AND ASSISTANT PROS"-for seasonal, outdoor clubs; require good playing and teaching background. Call (301) 654-3770, or send complete resume to: Col. R. Reade, W.T.S., 8401 Connecticut Avenue, Suite 1011, Chevy Chase, MD, 20015." 3/18.

Lionel Trains, sets, accessories, 0 gauge preferred. Describe full, with loco No.s, condition, in first letter with price wanted. Patrick Grace, Box 145, York Harbor, Me. 03911. 4/5

CHIROPRACTIC HEALTH EDUCATION LECTURE, Tues, March 15th 7 p.m. Chiropractic Health Center, 213 Washington St. Dover. Come and consider how you may stay healthy naturally. 3/15

I NEED... one bed, mattress and springs, double or single, a bureau of somesort to hold clothes and a desk. Nothing fancy, inexpensive. Please call 742-1871. 4/5

# comics

## On Campus



## DOONESBURY



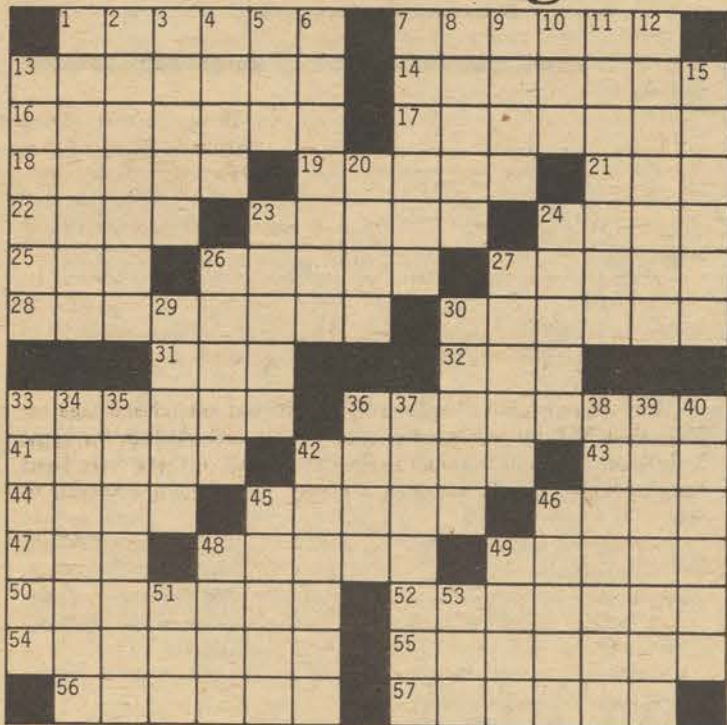
by Garry Trudeau

## TANK MCNAMARA



by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds

## collegiate crossword



- ACROSS
- 1 "Swan Lake", e.g.
  - 7 Small lead shot
  - 13 Pennsylvania city
  - 14 Pittsburgh athlete
  - 16 Responded to
  - 17 One — (singly)
  - 18 Colleges of Science, for short
  - 19 Propelled a gondola
  - 21 Health resort
  - 22 Miss Lupino, et al.
  - 23 Rich, dark soils
  - 24 Evened the score
  - 25 Punctuation mark (abbr.)
  - 26 Sects
  - 27 Worn away
  - 28 Ridicules
  - 30 — Tomb
  - 31 Prefix: boundary
  - 32 Suffix: resembling
  - 33 Wan
  - 36 Piece of jewelry
  - 41 Roofing material
  - 42 Banana parts
  - 43 Southern state (abbr.)
  - 44 Young pigs
  - 45 Comes down to Earth
  - 46 Semite
  - 47 Western Indian
  - 48 Bird's nest
  - 49 "Last Supper" chalice
  - 50 Points the way
  - 52 Lightweight cotton fabric
  - 54 — Tentmaker
  - 55 Molly and Dorothy
  - 56 Famous cow, et al.
  - 57 Gapes
- DOWN
- 1 Hemophilic
  - 2 Chilean desert
  - 3 Lomond and Ness
  - 4 Quite a bit
  - 5 Compass point
  - 6 Polliwog
  - 7 Old Testament book
  - 8 Diminutive suffixes
  - 9 Play the first card
  - 10 Allow
  - 11 A slurring over
  - 12 Shakespeare's "The —"
  - 13 Paul Klee, e.g.
  - 15 English novelist Charles, and family
  - 20 Cereal grasses
  - 23 Clear
  - 24 Barter
  - 26 Madame —
  - 27 — the Red, et al.
  - 29 Idiots
  - 30 Aspirations
  - 33 Fake
  - 34 "With thee conversing I forget —"
  - 35 Football pass
  - 36 Sesame oil
  - 37 Frees from sin
  - 38 — Day
  - 39 Miss Stritch, et al.
  - 40 Turn the —
  - 42 Breaks down a sentence
  - 45 River in Hades
  - 46 Protective clothing
  - 48 Play part (2 wds.)
  - 49 Festival
  - 51 Hesitation syllables
  - 53 Rat-a—

ANSWERS, page 6

© Edward Julius, 1975 Collegiate CW75-7

## Sawyer

FISH continued from page 2  
Ellis said. "It is frequently done with grant projects of this nature. Dr. Sawyer figured out the percentage of his time, which we pay for through his academic year salary, that he would be spending on the project."

Gov. Meldrim Thomson asked Sawyer if the warm-water discharge of the Seabrook nuclear power plant could be used for the project. Sawyer said, "The warmth would be beneficial, but because of radioactive fallout from the Seabrook plant, we couldn't use it."

"Any medium that uses radioactive substance can not be used for human consumption," said Sawyer.

Thomson said a nuclear power plant in Florida has, "both snrimp and fish grown in this area. They are raised in canals and grow to twice their normal size. They are taken from the waters and used for food."

Sawyer said he didn't think this project would be possible at Seabrook because it hadn't been planned for.

The study was approved for the Fish and Game Department last December by the National Marine Fisheries Service.

## Sixty-six

DONOVAN continued from page 2  
of times but not lately," he says. The confident tone of voice suggests that crossing the range again, at 66, wouldn't be an impossibility.

Donovan taught first aid for 20 to 25 years. "My nephew is a ski patrol in the west now," he says, "and I must admit that I am proud of the fact that I taught him." In the next moment, he reaches into his wallet and produces pictures of his grandchildren. He apologizes that, "You'll have to bear with grandfathers."

Donovan loves the theatre. He glances at the Boston Globe, which is in his coat pocket, and grins as he mentions future plans to see some plays in Boston. "At one time I saw all the plays on Broadway, even operas." He says, "I was in the Navy then and it used to slay everyone that a sailor like operas."

Donovan doesn't regret his working life and enjoys giving advice to the students around him. "You always have a choice to do what you want to or ought to. You should get into the habit of doing what you ought to first, then do what you want."

It seems ironic that a person is educating himself at the end of his career while most people attend college so they can attain a good job. "This (UNH) is a sunny hollow, out of the wind and the grief. Enjoy it to the fullest while you're here but don't cling to it. You have to have courage enough to take life as it comes and just keep getting up and moving on to better things."

"Get out and do, do, do. Don't sit in the house and get fat watching TV," he says. "You have to get ecstatic." This year Donovan plans to do a lot of skiing, hiking and play tennis. During the summer he plans to travel throughout Washington, Oregon and Idaho in his 22 foot trailer.

"I'm not living in the past at all," he says. "I'm living now--as a matter of fact I have the next three years planned."

Donovan enjoys life and people. His bubbling optimism breeds admiration. In a college environment most students are competing for a position of admiration and wealth. There is something refreshing about a man who has returned to an educational institution for the sole purpose of "exercising my mind."

Donovan has unselfish confidence that allows him to say, "I wouldn't have gone to Vietnam, I would have gone to Canada," and in the next breath to say, "This country is so beautiful that when I finish the day I feel like I should go out and sing 'God Bless America.'"

University Theater

presents

THE CHERRY ORCHARD

by Anton Chekhov

March 3-5 at 8 PM; March 9 at 2 PM

March 10-12 at 8 PM

Johnson Theater Paul Arts Center UNH, Durham

Student: \$2.00-\$2.50

General: \$2.50-\$3.00

Reservations: 862-2290

TRI-CITY CINEMA 742-7317

WALT DISNEY PRESENTS  
**NEVER A DULL MOMENT**

DICK VAN DYKE

WALT DISNEY'S

**The Three Caballeros**

In featurette form

O. J. Simpson  
Burt Lancaster  
In the suspense  
Thriller of the  
Year  
"The Cassandra Crossing"



**You save some, you lose some**

Left-Brown goalie Kevin McCabe robs Dave Lumley early in the second period with a diving glovehand save. Bob Miller drew the defenseman and passed to Lumley in front on this two on one break. (Scott Spalding photo)

Below-Brown goalie Kevin McCabe tries in vain to make the glove save of this second period goal (19:46) by Rod Langway. The slap-shot from the point, assisted by Ralph Cox, gave the Wildcats a 3-2 lead. (Scott Spalding photo)



**UNH Scoring**

| Name           | Games | G   | Ast. | Pts |
|----------------|-------|-----|------|-----|
| Bob Miller     | 33    | 27  | 55   | 82  |
| Ralph Cox      | 32    | 36  | 35   | 71  |
| Dave Lumley    | 34    | 22  | 36   | 58  |
| Jon Fontas     | 31    | 24  | 32   | 56  |
| Rod Langway    | 29    | 10  | 38   | 48  |
| Bob Gould      | 34    | 20  | 21   | 41  |
| Frank Roy      | 33    | 16  | 20   | 36  |
| Barry Edgar    | 31    | 9   | 25   | 34  |
| Tim Burke      | 33    | 6   | 23   | 29  |
| Paul Powers    | 34    | 4   | 20   | 24  |
| Joe Rando      | 33    | 4   | 18   | 22  |
| Paul Surdam    | 32    | 8   | 12   | 20  |
| Jim Harvie     | 33    | 9   | 8    | 17  |
| Bruce Crowder  | 34    | 6   | 9    | 15  |
| Gary Burns     | 33    | 7   | 4    | 11  |
| John Normand   | 20    | 4   | 5    | 9   |
| Bob Francis    | 13    | 2   | 7    | 9   |
| Terry Flanagan | 21    | 3   | 5    | 8   |
| Peter Noonan   | 28    | 2   | 5    | 7   |
| Brad Holt      | 23    | 1   | 5    | 6   |
| Bob Bain       | 7     | 1   | 0    | 1   |
| Bob Blood      | 8     | 0   | 1    | 1   |
| UNH TOTALS     | 34    | 221 | 384  | 605 |
| OPPONENTS      | 34    | 154 | 353  | 407 |

UNH 1201-4  
Brown 1110-3

First period  
UNH 1-0 Cox (Roy, Miller) 11:45 pp  
B 1-1 Gilligan (McIntosh, Lukewich) 12:38

Second Period  
UNH 2-1 Cox (Miller) 1:05  
B 2-2 Sovern (Bennet, Mastrullo) 16:50 pp  
UNH 3-2 Langway (Cox) 19:46

Third Period  
B 3-3 Roberts (Bennett, Stovern) 5:46

Overtime  
UNH 4-3 Lumley (Miller, Roy) 5:31 pp

Saves  
Magnarellie (UNH) 5 8 3 1 17  
McCabe (Brown) 7 12 3 9 31

**Dan Herlihy**  
**The choke that never was**

Rick Smith. Dave Peace. Dave Bell. Dave Lumley. All right all you UNH sports experts, what do these four people have in common?

What do you mean who are the first three? You say only the last name is familiar to you? Come on now you must be joking.

Not wanting to prolong the suspense any longer, the common bond is that each of these four hockey players scored one or the winning goals in the last four ECAC championship quarterfinal games that UNH has participated in.

Ah, yes, but of course you say. How could I not know something as simple as that?

It should be obvious to even the most casual observers of UNH hockey that of these four players, only one of them was wearing a UNH jersey when he scored his winning goal.

Now that I knew for sure you say. Right?

But right now, with Tuesday night's contest still fresh in the memories of everyone who witnessed it, who really cares? What is important is the fact that the one who was wearing the UNH blue and white, Dave Lumley, is the most recent of the four to hold that honor and that's what counts.

So tough luck all you pessimists who found it convenient again this time around to predict another UNH defeat in the opening round of the playoffs.

Sure you said, even up until seconds before Lumley won the game for the Wildcats, no way will UNH win. They always "choke" in the playoffs. It's just their nature. Right? Sound familiar?

Well hopefully this victory will finally shut up a few people and put to rest the pessimism in any Wildcat hockey-follower who has been yelling choke, choke, choke during the last four years.

The game on Tuesday against Brown was no different than either of the other two quarterfinal round games played in Snively Arena, three years ago against RPI and last years against Harvard.

All three games were played with the same intensity and were in doubt as to which team would win until the final seconds disappeared from the time clock.

This is the character of ECAC championship hockey.

Teams play different calibers of hockey during the regular season depending on personel and coaching, in hopes of making the playoffs. During the regular season, for the most part, it is not hard to watch all the teams play and decide which teams belong in the top four, which ones belong in the top eight and which ones will not make the playoffs.

But as soon as the regular season is completed and the playoffs, begin, you can forget about records and standings. What a team has done during the regular season doesn't mean a thing when compared to what a team does in the playoffs and every team that makes it into the playoffs is well aware of that fact. A one game, single elimination quarterfinal round system is the great equalizer in the ECAC championship structure.

In the games with RPI and Harvard, on each of those nights in the beginning of March, the Wildcats were matched equally in all aspects of the game. Unfortunately for UNH, the breaks didn't go its way and the result was a 7-6 victory for RPI in overtime and a 4-3 Harvard win in regulation.

Finally UNH did get the breaks and it was quite fitting that Lumley, who has been a standout for UNH for four full seasons and has had to put up with all the garbage about choking as much as anyone, be the one to score the winning goal.

UNH could have easily lost that game on Tuesday, as could have Boston University against Boston College and Cornell against RPI in two of the other quarterfinal games.

When a player performs the way the Brown goalie Kevin McCabe did on Tuesday, or the way Harvard's goalie Brian Petrovick did last year, or the way UNH's Cap Raeder was physically unable to three years ago, it is just something that happens and cannot be controlled and can often change the course of a game.

Under these circumstances the term "choke" cannot even be considered. It is simply an all too easy cop-out used so degradingly by all those so called fans who feel that they have been deprived of something because they cannot brag about their team winning a championship.

UNH did not "choke" against RPI. UNH did not "choke" against Cornell. UNH did not "choke" against Harvard. And in the same light Brown did not "choke" against UNH. All of these were hard fought, high intensity contests in which either team deserved to win.

Inevitably if the Wildcats don't win their semifinal game tonight against Cornell, or the championship game on Saturday night if they advance past the semifinal round, that nice little defense mechanism of crying "choke" will reign supreme again with certain Wildcat supporters, but unfortunately that has to be expected.

People will always complain about having to accept anything but the best. Some people refuse to be pleased.

Hopefully there won't be any cause to complain after the championship has been decided. But if UNH doesn't win it and all the antagonists start at it again, it will only serve them right because anyone who would bad mouth a team for these reasons just because they won't have anything to brag about, doesn't deserve to even be associated with a championship team.

**Sports Shorts**  
**Men's track meet**

The men's indoor track team will close out its season today when they host Bowdoin College. The Wildcats (4-5) have a chance to finish their season at the .500 mark.

**Gymnasts at PSC**

The undefeated UNH women's gymnastics team is at Plymouth State College this weekend to compete in the post-season tri-state meet. Schools from New Hampshire, Maine and Vermont will participate.

**Woman skiers**

The women's ski team will be at Stowe, Vermont today to compete in the AIAW National Championships. Teams from Northern Michigan, New Mexico, Colorado, and the University of Alaska-Fairbanks will be at the meet, to be held through Saturday.

**Lacrosse raffle**

The UNH men's lacrosse team announced that Warren Watson, a sportswriter from Gloucester, Massachusetts has won a \$50.00 gift certificate from their spring trip during the mid-semester break.

**Colombo Kids win**

The Colombo Kids won the intramural ice hockey championship last night with a thrilling 4 to 3 win over ATO. Gary Ciley led the team in nets with 38 saves.

Scimone tallied once for the victors.

**UNH HOCKEY**  
**on WUNH-FM 91.3**

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LISTEN TO WEEKEND SPORTS ROUNDUP  
SUNDAY NIGHTS 11-11:15 on 91.3 FM

# Wildcats break playoff jinx

## HOCKEY

continued from page 1

Vaughn is the third leading scorer with 47 points (17 goals and 32 assists). Vaughn follows center Dave Ambrosia in scoring. Ambrosia has 23 goals and 33 assists.

Though John Van Der Mark started Tuesday night, junior Steve Napier is expected to be in the nets for the Big Red. Napier has compiled a 3.59 goals against average. Van Der Mark has a 6.35 goals against average.

"I don't know much about Cornell's goal situation," said Holt. "Their goals against average is not too different than our own situation."

Defensively, Cornell is led by senior Fred Tomczyk and juniors Bruce Marrett and Pete Shier. Tomczyk scored a goal and assisted on three others against RPI. Shier has 14 goals and 16 assists on the season.

"I'm not nervous about playing Cornell. I wasn't impressed by them down here," said UNH defenseman Joe Rando yesterday.

"We're psyched," said defenseman Tim Burke. "The pressure is off. We feel as confident as ever. The last two practices we've been moving the puck well and have been sky high."

"It was just a matter of getting by the first round."

Holt is pleased that UNH is playing in the early game. "It

gives us time to watch the second game and look at our opponent for the next game."

### UNH 4, Brown 3

On Tuesday night, it was a dream come true. When the red light flashed on behind the Brown goal, Snively Arena was stunned. UNH had gotten past the quarterfinal round and they did it at home.

"Did you see when the light went on? Everything went still," said Jon Fontas in the locker room after the game. "The place was stunned. Then it went nuts."

With Brown's Mark Wenda off for hooking, Dave Lumley took a pass from Bob Miller and fired a slap shot towards the goal. The puck deflected off the skate of Bruin defenseman Mike Mastrullo behind goalie Kevin McCabe for the winning goal.

The UNH team rushed out to Lumley. Some of the sellout crowd jumped over the boards to congratulate the team while most just stood and cheered.

"The thing that really came across was the way the players reacted to the win," said Holt Wednesday afternoon. "I've never seen a group of players happier or more exuberant."

"To the man, they were all happy for the team."

Holt himself was a pretty happy man in the locker room. After getting a congratulatory hug from UNH athletic director



Exuberant Wildcats (Peter Noonan-6, Joe Rando, Jim Harvie - 19, John Norman - 8, Paul Powers, and Paul Surdham - 13 among others) pile atop Dave Lumley, who scored the winning goal in overtime against Brown with a slap-shot from the right side. (Scott Spalding photo)

Andrew Mooradian, Holt shouted "About time."

Minutes later, he came back and shouted "Fellas, all the way!"

Most of the team sat in front of their lockers sipping Bud-

weiser or Coke, seemingly stunned about what they had just done.

"I still don't believe it," said Dan Magnarelli, "I just hoped someone would get one."

"How long did it take to break a jinx?" asked Mark Evans. "Three years, one game and an overtime. It was a stubborn thing but now that it's over we're going crazy."

In the third period, UNH appeared to be heading to victory but Brown's Dave Roberts knocked in a rebound at 5:46 of tie the score and set the stage for the overtime.

"I hate overtimes," said Bob Miller, who assisted on three UNH goals. "It's not right to have the outcome determined by one mistake."

The one mistake was made by Brown. Mark Wenda was called for hooking Bruce Crowder at 3:56 giving the Cats their second power play of the overtime. UNH finally capitalized and put one by McCabe.

"I came here my freshman year and lost in overtime," said Magnarelli about the 7-6 loss to RPI three years ago. "Now I'm going out winning in overtime."

## Cats ski to 8th at NCAA's

By Lee Hunsaker

Cross country skier Howie Bean and alpine Grover Daniels combined for 24 points to lead UNH to an eighth place finish in the NCAA's held last week at Winter Park, Colorado.

Of the eastern teams the Wildcats finished third behind Dartmouth and UVM who finished third and fourth respectively in the overall competition.

An additional merit of distinction went to UNH as Bean was named All-American.

"I thought I could do pretty well," said Bean, a junior, adding "I thought it (being selected) was a fantasy. It's what you always dream about."

"Just before the race the guy I get my skis from told me to go hard on the flats and easy on the hills."

Bean placed sixth in the race being the second American to finish behind Brian Wagner of UVM who placed fifth. The top four spots were captured by Norwegians.

Daniels skied to a fifteenth place finish in the giant slalom on the first day of competition. On the second however he ran into a little difficulty and was unable to finish in the slalom.

Eastern skiers on the whole had one major problem to contend with that severely hampered their chances for a possible title. Both the slalom and giant slalom were held at an altitude of 10,000 feet and the cross-country was held at 8,500 feet which caused havoc for the easterners who were used to near sea level conditions.

"They had oxygen tanks at the start and finish," related Daniels. "At one point in the cross-country, Wagner even passed out and then recovered and went on to finish fifth."

Wildcat coach Paul Berton also commented on the altitude stating that he "felt Bean would have won if the race was held at sea level."

Although Bob Williams (alpine), John Dickinson (cross-

country) and jumpers John Fulton and Mike Landraf didn't fare as well as their teammates the performance by the Wildcats is one to be commended.

"This just goes to show our potential," said Bean. "If the team wasn't dropped for a year forcing us to miss one recruiting year we would have done better."

Next year the NCAA's seem destined to be held at Cannon Mountain with Dartmouth as the host school. Daniels assessed it as a "ninety-five per cent possibility" adding that it will then be on a much more even basis because the altitude won't be as great.

Bean predicts that the Wildcats will finish "eighth or better" next year. "We're recruiting a few good guys - that's going to help. The way the scoring's done, it takes only a few good skiers to do pretty well but to win the NCAA's you need overall team depth."

That the Wildcats should have next year; not a single skier will be lost to graduation.



UNH's Ralph Cox puts the Wildcats ahead with this goal at 1:05 of the second period. Cox took a pass from Bob Miller, circled behind the net and beat Brown goalie Kevin McCabe with a wrist shot into the right corner of the net. Ted Lucky (4) gives Cox a push from behind while Dave Lumley (14) looks on. (Scott Spalding photo)

## sports

### Hockey tickets

Tickets for this weekend's ECAC Championship Hockey Tournament are getting scarce.

The UNH Ticket office closed its doors last night at 7 p.m. At two p.m. yesterday, there were still some tickets available for both nights.

A spokesman for the Boston Garden Ticket office expects a sellout crowd for both nights.

There are no five dollar (loge) tickets left, and a few \$4.50 (first balcony and stadium) tickets. There are quite a few four dollar (front row second balcony) and \$3.50 (rest of the second balcony) seats left.

The first game each night begins at 6:15 p.m., and the second game at 9:00 p.m.

## Favorites win in ECAC playoffs

By Ed McGrath

The home ice advantage worked for all four home teams Tuesday night.

While UNH was edging Brown, Clarkson defeated Providence 6-3 and Cornell knocked off RPI 7-5, Boston University and Boston College played their usual game with the Terriers coming out on top 8-7.

BU had a 5-2 lead in the second period as five different players scored for the Terriers. After BC's Bob Ferriter made it 5-3 All-American Rick Meagher scored the first of his three goals making it 6-3.

At 8:37 of the final period, Joe Augustine scored for the Eagles as BC tried to comeback. Joe Muller scored twice in a 27 second span to tie the score.

Mullen's first goal at 14:37 started a flurry as five goals were

scored in a 3:10 span. Meagher netted the gamewinner at 17:37 to notch the hat trick.

In Ithaca, N.Y., Cornell scored two third period goals breaking a 5-5 tie to defeat RPI, 7-5. Tonight's game will mark the 12th consecutive year the Big Red have made it to Boston Garden.

Seven different players scored for Cornell. Joe Ens scored a pair for the Engineers.

Up in Potsdam, Clarkson had little trouble with Providence College. The Golden Knights scored at 1:23 of the opening period and then added four more to PC's one to take a 5-1 lead into the second period.

Dave Taylor went over the 100 point mark scoring two goals and assisting on another. Taylor's linemate Sid Tanchak also scored twice.