



Non-residents subsidizing in-state students' education

By Tim Donovan

Out-of-state students are paying tuition which exceeds the cost of their education, according to a statement released by University Chancellor Bruce Poulton's office.

"The plain fact is that the out-of-state student is paying more than the cost of his or her education and is subsidizing resident students to the extent of several hundred dollars per student," Poulton said in the statement.

Presently, out-of-state students pay nearly three times the tuition charged the in-state student. The University charges New Hampshire residents \$1,000 per year, while out-of-state students pay \$2,990 per year.

"The presence of one out-of-state student makes possible the opportunity for two New

Hampshire students to be accommodated," according to the Chancellor's office.

On Feb. 19, the University Board of Trustees voted to rescind a plan to limit non-resident enrollment to 25 per cent. Poulton said the decision would not reduce the opportunities for New Hampshire residents.

"A reduction in out-of-state enrollment would inevitably mean fewer, not more, opportunities for New Hampshire young people," according to University System officials.

Out-of-state students account for approximately 35 per cent of the 8,900 undergraduate students enrolled at UNH.

Morris Darling, a resident of Swampscott, Mass., resented the fact that out-of-state students

must subsidize the education of New Hampshire residents.

"Each student should have to pay his own cost," said Darling. "The out-of-state students should not bear the burdens that the state should bear."

"The in-state students should pay the part of their education that the state doesn't pay—not the out-of-state students," he said.

"Since I'm an in-state student I don't get the brunt," said Mike Brodeur, a resident of Nashua. "But if I was aware that I was paying more, I'd be very disappointed. But you have to be aware why out-of-staters might come here. Maybe it's worth it to them."

Jeff Thane, a New Jersey resident said, "If they calculated

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"You're not foreclosed from going to another university."
 --Allan Prince

"The out-of-state student is paying more than the cost of his or her education."
 --Bruce Poulton

Committee favors Women's Center

By Gary Langer

The Student Caucus' ad hoc committee to study the Women's Center's request for \$3,399 in Student Activity Tax (SAT) fund-

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ing unanimously recommended that the Caucus approve the request.

"The committee found they do meet the criteria for SAT funding and should get it," said Jayne Flythe, Area II senator and a committee member.

The Women's Center request was approved by the Caucus pending approval of their constitution.

Wayne Ferguson, Student Caucus chairperson and a committee member, said the purpose of the committee was "a vague question." He said the committee was formed last week "to answer any problem you can think of, to plug all the holes."

One concern of the committee was the Women's Center's statement two weeks ago that males would not be allowed to join the Center's staff.

"They have reversed this position," said Flythe. "The five staff positions will all be open," she said.

"There will be men allowed in on all aspects of the organization," said Ferguson. "That's not an issue anymore."

Kim Cappel, Women's Center president, said, "it's not clear now" whether or not the Women's Center's constitution will provide restrictions or guidelines as to the number of males allowed on the staff.

Cappel said, "it's not conceivable" to her that the staff could be made up entirely of men.

"It should be half and half at least," she said.

The constitution of the Student Caucus states in part that to receive SAT funding, an organization "must be open to all full-time undergraduate students" and "must serve an interest other than the bonding interest of the group requesting funds."

Cappel said the Center's staff "will be elected in September by the members of the Center." She said a member "will be a person who regularly attends all meetings and shows sincere input into the organization."

Ferguson said that members of the Center will be "anyone who goes down and signs up. I'm not sure how it will work," he said.

"Our understanding is that anyone can become a member," said Bob Millen, vice-president of residential life and a committee member. "My assumption is that there isn't any kind of exclusiveness."

"We made it very clear to them that there can be no restrictions at all," said Beth Fisher, vice president for student services and a committee member.

Cappel said there "will be specifics on membership in the constitution." She said she does not know when the constitution will be released.

Ferguson said a "tentative" constitution will be submitted to the Caucus next Sunday by the Women's Center.

Cappel said, "The Women's Center staff talked about it (their decision not to allow men on the staff) and decided we could reach the most amount of people by allowing a man on our staff."

She said the number of men on the staff "will be decided at the election in September."

"I don't think they understood



A recent study shows that most of the elm trees on campus are suffering from Dutch elm disease. Workmen felled this tree yesterday in front of Hamilton Smith Hall. (Dave Hickey photo)

what they were saying (when they decided to close staff positions to men)," said Ferguson. "They meant they didn't think men would want to be on the staff."

"They realized that their organization must be open to all aspects of the community; if not, they go against their goal--non-sexist society," he said.

Fischer said the reasons for the Women's Center changing its stand on this issue is "two-fold."

"I don't think they would have changed if they were not up for SAT funds," she said, "The decision was made under pressure. But I also think they realized they can provide vital service to the University if they open the Women's Center up to everyone."

Ferguson said the committee met with the Women's Center Staff, Dean of Students Jane Newman, Assistant Dean of Stu-

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Infirmary facilities outdated

By Don Burnett

The medical facilities at Hood House are inefficient and out of date, Nursing Supervisor Barbara Cavanaugh said last Friday. She said "inadequate funding" is the reason for this deterioration of health services at UNH.

Hood House, built in 1931, offers 24-hour emergency care for all full-time students at UNH. Most services are paid for by the University's general fund which comes from tuition.

Cavanaugh cited cuts in staff, out-dated equipment, inadequate electrical wiring and wasted space due to poor architectural planning as some of the results of the infirmary's neglect.

The budget for Hood House has gone up only five per cent in the past three years and, unless further funding is provided, services may have to be cut back, said Cavanaugh.

Expenditures for the '74-'75 fiscal year were \$20,000 less than this year's estimated budget.

"The problem is in finding a way to meet the rise in costs," she said.

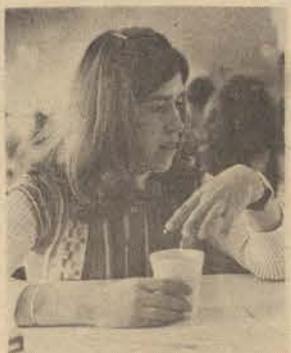
The costs for medical supplies has gone up at least eight per cent since last year, and two nurses were laid off to meet rising costs last semester, according to Cavanaugh. After salaries, Hood House has an operating budget of only \$116,000.

Eighty-thousand dollars of the total fiscal 1977 budget of \$388,500 is paid by billing students for X-rays, lab work, medication, ambulance service and overnight fees.

Vice Provost for Student

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INSIDE



d'Entremont

What was a 27 year old woman of somewhat liberal persuasions doing as Gov. Meldrim Thomson's press secretary? Find out in a story on page 3.



Music

Music predominates The Arts this issue. Read the articles on Donald Steele, Master pianist; Folk singer Mary McCaslin; the UNH Jazz Festival; and the Beatles. All on pages 10 and 11.



Hockey

Who will be number one in the ECAC? The Wildcats will face off against Clarkson tonight at Potsdam, N.Y. in a battle of the top two powers in the East. See the story on Page 16.

News Briefs

Gambling

New Hampshire would collect at least \$115 million annually from legalized slot machines, according to Perry Wolfe, vice-president of the Four Seasons Resort Association, a group of hotel, motel and restaurant owners pushing for legalized gambling in New Hampshire.

Wolfe, who called Four Seasons "a crusade for the common people," said legalized gambling in New Hampshire would avoid the need for imposing a sales or income tax.

Rep. Ira Allen (R-Littleton) has proposed legislation on the group's behalf. The bill, still in the drafting stages, reportedly will call for state-run gambling casinos and slot machines in New Hampshire.

Travelers' magazine

"Transitions," a magazine for travelers, plans to award three prizes of \$75, \$50 and \$25 to students who submit the best articles on international travel and study abroad.

The magazine is interested in stories and tips on unusual, challenging and educational travel.

The winning articles will be published in the magazine's first issue to be distributed through college book stores and study abroad offices in May.

The address is: Editor, "Transitions," 18 Hulst Rd., Amherst, Mass. 01002. The deadline for receipt of copy is March 21.

Minimum wage

A bill which would allow the University System to pay employed full-time students at 75 per cent of the current minimum wage was brought before the New Hampshire House Committee on Labor, Human Resources and Rehabilitation last week.

Although the University now pays such students at 85 per cent minimum wage and would have the right to cut it back to 75 per cent, System's Personnel Director Gary Wulf said there were no plans to cut the present figure for those currently employed.

Wulf told the committee that the University would like the extra margin allowed by the 75 per cent figure so that ultimately more students could be employed.

Dynamite

One hundred fifty-four sticks of dynamite which were stolen from the Swenson Granite Co., Inc. in West Concord were recovered in two separate Concord locations, according to a spokesman for the company.

The dynamite was stolen from a company storage shed two weeks ago. The company did not discover the loss until 78 sticks were found in the woods behind the company's plant. An anonymous telephone tip led police to 76 more sticks hidden near a Concord bridge.

Kevin Swenson, vice-president of the company, said the entire two cases of missing dynamite have been recovered.

"As far as we're concerned, it's been resolved," he said, "and we're going to make damn sure it never happens again."

Senate meeting

The University Senate meeting scheduled for Monday, Feb. 28, was cancelled.

Most Senate issues are currently in committee or caucus and there is very little new business awaiting immediate action, according to Senate Secretary Lee Wentworth.

The next meeting of the University Senate will be Monday, March 14, at 4 p.m. in McConnell 314.

Open forum

UNH President Eugene Mills will hold an open forum on Thursday, March 4 at 4 p.m. in the East-West Lounge of the MUB. Mills invites all students to attend the forum to discuss any aspect of life at the University.

Sex day today in the MUB

By Win Helfrich

Human Sexuality Day will be held today, March 1, in the MUB. The program is an "annual symposium on human relations, health information and issues of sexuality," according to posters around campus.

The event, sponsored by the Human Sexuality Center with help from area programming committees and the Dean of Students office, is "something for everyone," said one of the Human Sexuality staff.

"It is an educational program designed to give information on health topics—contraception, VD, and cancer, and to take a look at at least some of the topics sexuality covers," said Anne Dubois, health educator at The Sexuality Center in Hood House.

"Programs will run from 10 a.m. through 11 p.m.," said Dubois. Pamphlets with a schedule and description of programs are being put in students' mailboxes and may be picked up in Hood House, the MUB, the library or downtown.

"The program on transgenerism and transvetitism is thought-provoking as to what masculine and feminine mean, and how much biology has to do with our behavior," said Dubois.

"I feel the divorce program is important. Over one-third of all marriages end in divorce," she said. "It's appropriate to know way before you're married, even, what it means—personally and to the relationship—to get a divorce."

"There will be films all day in the Durham room," said Dubois. Films on birth control, alternate life styles and relationships, and the sexual response cycle as documented by Masters and Johnson are among those to be shown.

There will be information and free literature throughout the MUB, and a booksale in the Strafford Room.

"The word sexuality seems to make people uncomfortable," Dubois said. "I want to emphasize that the subject matter and topics related to sexuality are very wide ranging, and are pertinent to every person. It is a subject worth serious discussion."

"I've tried, but haven't come up with a good definition of sexuality. I like to define it in a broad way to include as much as possible: how we feel about our bodies and ourselves, the kinds of roles we take, the kinds of careers we choose, our aspirations, expectations and moral feelings."

"One thing that has a lot to do with how we feel about our bodies day to day is whether we can comfortably relate physically to others. That means being at ease with our bodies no matter what we do—holding hands, having intercourse, or just sitting in the same room."

"The main goals of the Human Sexuality Center are a consciousness raising effort—gaining perspective on different kinds of behavior and insight to personal feeling, looking at values and where we stand and the relationships and behavior we want to have," said Dubois.

The Human Sexuality Center is in room 203 Hood House. It is open Monday through Thursday from 9 until 3 and offers information and counseling on a drop-in basis.

Fuel supply is sufficient

By Don Burnett

Despite the abnormally cold winter months, increasing energy costs and shortages, the University's fuel supply is sufficient for the coming months, according to Jerry Boothby, assistant director of Physical Plant Operations and Maintenance (PPO&M).

The University's oil contractor, Union Petroleum of Revere, Mass., has about half of its total capacity of 1.3 million barrels of oil. But, according to company spokesman Fred Taubert, they are not expecting any shortages.

A tanker carrying 250,000 barrels of number 6 fuel oil has recently landed at the Revere docks and is expected to send 80,000 barrels to the Newington terminal soon. The Newington terminal supplies the University with oil.

Taubert said because of the Federal Energy Administration's restriction on purchasing oil from Union's parent refinery, they will impose an additional 50 cent charge per barrel. He said this cost increase will take effect in March or April.

Heating Plant Foreman Ralph Bickford said he was not surprised by the planned increase. Bickford said UNH had planned for last month's 30 per cent increase in the cost of oil and would be "able to handle" the added increase.

The price of a barrel of Num-

ber 6 fuel oil rose from \$1.67 in 1970 to \$14.39 last month. Coal prices rose 25 dollars from \$8.29 a ton.

The UNH storage tank holds 70,000 gallons of fuel oil. Bickford said he keeps about 27,000 gallons in the tank at all times. "We burn about 12,000 gallons per day and receive approximately the same amount each day from Newington," said Bickford.

Future fuel usage depends largely on the weather. "Compared with last January," Taubert said, "we're having a milder month."

"I think we're seeing a change already," Taubert said. "We're expecting a warm spring."

The National Weather Service, however, does not agree. Temperatures from mid-February to mid-March are expected to remain below or near normal, according to their average monthly outlook.

The University is planning to use 300,000 more gallons of oil over the '76-'77 fiscal year. This could cost an additional \$135,000, said Boothby.

Patrick Miller, assistant director of engineering at PPO&M, said the University is estimating fuel costs for fiscal year '77-'78 at nearly two million dollars.

Over one million dollars of the fuel budget goes to the cost of electricity usage at UNH. The Public Service Company of New



Jerry Boothby

Hampshire (PSC) supplies UNH with electricity.

"Rates for industries are cheaper than home owner's rates because we're good customers," said Miller. "A fuel adjustment charge on industries due to use during peak periods, however, is the reason for our high electricity budget," Miller said.

Frank Swierz of the PSC said the increase in fuel prices since 1970 have led to the use of the fuel adjustment charge. This additional charge helps PSC cover the increase in cost, said Swierz.

Pigeons aid UNH researchers in quest for cure

By Bernadette Mulkern

While psychologists use rats to test different behavioral patterns to apply to humans, researchers in the Animal Science Department are using pigeons to find clues to the process leading to heart attacks in humans.

Samuel Smith, biochemist and professor of animal science at UNH says that he has been researching atherosclerosis, the process which often leads to heart attacks for 15 years "in fits and starts."

Smith works with Thomas Wight, Betty Smith, and Kathy Curwen of the animal science department and several graduate students, technicians and some undergraduates working on an independent study.

Though deaths due to heart disease have levelled off since the 1960's, 52 per cent of all deaths are caused by diseases of the heart and blood vessels.

The researchers use two breeds of pigeons in their work. The

White Carneau pigeon develops atherosclerosis like humans while the Show Racer pigeon is resistant.

Smith talks enthusiastically and with pride about work with the pigeons. His office with the desk cluttered with stacks of papers and folders and bookcases filled with books and magazines like the Journal of Lipid Research and Lipid Metabolisms is always busy with graduate students and other professors coming in to talk to him.

Smith says they use pigeons because it is the "only animal where there is such a clear cut difference between those that are susceptible to atherosclerosis and those that are not." All humans are susceptible to heart disease, according to Smith.

Both breeds have the same diet and living conditions so Smith and the others say there must be something inherent in White Carneau pigeon that makes it susceptible.

The disease is similar in pigeons and humans. "If you look at an artery of each under a microscope side by side it is hard to tell the difference," said Smith.

To use other animals in the research, the team would have to feed them large amounts of cholesterol to give them atherosclerosis and it would be abnormal to their lifestyle. Pigeons get the disease anyway.

In the research with the pigeons, they grow cells from the wall of the artery in test tubes and compare them.

They have discovered some clues to the atherosclerosis process.

The accumulation of fat in cells of the blood vessel wall is considered an early characteristic in the heart disease. Through the research with the pigeons, Smith and the others say that it seems that other metabolic abnormalities occur first which lead to the accumulation of fat.

Smith says progress is as good

as it has been at any time. "There is a lack of money to support the students working on it."

The things found in the research are "like little chips that fit into one piece of a puzzle," says Smith.

Smith considers: discovering that fat comes after other metabolic abnormalities a "big piece" in the puzzle.

The research on heart disease is done in hopes of preventing early stages of the disease.

"The basic characteristics start early, perhaps before life but it doesn't become committed or irreversible until the person is in their 20's or 30's. By controlling high risk factors; smoking, high blood pressure, stress, lack of exercise, over-eating and obesity we are delaying the time until someone gets the disease," says Smith.

Because these characteristics of heart disease start early, sudden heart attacks are not necessarily sudden.

Smith has several post cards with beautiful scenery of mountains and trees in full foliage against a clear blue sky on his door with "No. 1 Anti-Coronary Risk Factor" written underneath them.

The researchers are all working on different things but all the work revolves around the pigeons.

Smith says he is fortunate to have such vigorous and enthusiastic people working with him on the research.

"We all almost live here while we are doing research," says Gordon Jensen, a zoology graduate student. "Almost any night you could find graduate students here."

Jensen has worked on his research for one and a half years and is now writing his master thesis.

His work with the research project involves studying the pro-

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No more UNH ice cream T-school to take over Dairy Bar

By JoEllen Tarallo

The UNH Dairy Bar, now operated by the Animal Science Department, is scheduled to be taken over by the Thompson School food technology program at the end of the semester. Thompson School plans to use the building as part of their student training program.

In conjunction with this change, the UNH creamery located in Barton Hall which presently makes ice cream for the dining halls, the MUB, Hood House and the Dairy Bar, will no longer operate.

Prof. Winthrop Skoglund, chairman of the Animal Sciences

Department, said UNH "will be going out of the ice cream making business entirely.

"Ice cream will no longer be made from scratch," Skoglund said. "They will probably purchase a good quality ice cream from off-campus."

Skoglund said the economics involved in the production of ice cream are changing. "There is so much hand labor involved that it is not economically feasible to make our own ice cream. Costs have gone up and we are not big enough to have automation," he said.

Roy Alonzo, a Thompson School associate professor, will

be the coordinator for integrating academic activity into the program at the Dairy Bar.

Alonzo said, "A high grade ice cream can be purchased from a vender with proper specifications so that we get the economy of mass production with the specifications of a real good product."

Mike Lynch, who runs the creamery, is in charge of ordering all the dairy products for the University. He makes all the ice cream used on campus. When the creamery operation closes, Lynch loses his job.

Lynch estimates that there is ten to 12 thousand dollars equipment which may be sold from the creamery.

"We make our ice cream using the best ingredients," Lynch said. "We use the best flavorings and fruits, the best of everything that can be bought. Larger industries cannot put the care into it that we do now."

"Ice cream is ice cream," Lynch said. "There's not too many ways you can make it. But the mix can be bad, have a watery consistency and the flavorings used can be cheaper."

A lot of milk is produced for the University by cows in the Agricultural Department. Because there is no means on campus to process the milk, the University sells the milk to the highest bidder. Weeks' ice cream shop was the highest bidder this year.

Weeks processes the milk and UNH buys it back from them for use on campus. Presently, the ice cream is made from a 14 per cent butterfat mix bought from Weeks. The difference in the quality of the Dairy Bar's ice cream and Weeks' ice cream rests in the types and amounts of flavorings added to the mix.

Ray Pierce, a former Thompson School graduate and

Marshal recommends safety improvements

By Mike Kelly

State Fire Marshal John Davis has sent B—Jac Investments of Nashua, owner of the Westgate and Fairfield Apartment Complexes in Dover, a list of recommendations to correct alleged violations of the State Life Safety Code which Davis discovered during an inspection on Feb. 15.

The recommendations include:

--"Installation of a manual fire alarm system in all structures housing 12 or more living units;

--"Enclosure of all openings, such as holes in walls, ceilings and hazardous areas, such as laundry and storage rooms;

--"Installation of automatic self-closing devices on doors in hazardous areas;

--"Enclosure of all stairways with doors and partitions having a minimum one hour fire resistance rating; and,

--"Installation of exit signs over doors leading to stairways."

Captain Richard Hughes, a Dover fire inspector, said the state fire marshal's office is in charge of the case.

Davis has requested the Dover Fire Department handle the implementation of the recommendations.

"Mr Davis is the one who made the inspection under the Life

Safety Code, which has not been adopted by the city of Dover. Until we decide to act as his agent, I would say that this case remains under the jurisdiction of his office."

The Life Safety Code is used by the state fire marshal's office when a particular city safety code is judged inadequate to insure the safety of the occupants of a building.

Hughes pointed out that the main problem in inspecting Dover buildings for fire violations was deciding which code to follow.

Presently, Dover uses the 1970 abridged version of the safety code, which "does not give us much power in the area of dwellings," according to Hughes.

The earlier, unabridged version of the code gives the fire department more authority, said Hughes. But he pointed out that at the present time, the city of Dover has not authorized enough money or men necessary to enforce that code.

"I am the only fire inspector in Dover right now," said Hughes. "We have a lot of other duties besides inspecting, and we do not have enough men for a larger inspection program. Quite frankly, it's easier for us to enforce the small code."



After this semester, customers at the UNH Dairy Bar will no longer have University-made ice cream in their frappes. (Peter Fait photo)

Thomson's press aide is glad that it's over

By Steven Morrison

Carolyn d'Entremont is one of many who can say they've been fired by New Hampshire Gov. Meldrim Thomson. It happened Nov. 4, 1976, two days after Thomson was re-elected to his third term.

"I had just put in a hard eight hours and it was around 6 p.m. when I heard the governor wanted to speak with me," explains the 27-year-old former Thomson press secretary. "As I approached his office I saw someone leaving who was rumored to be on the block. I had an inkling of what was going to happen."

d'Entremont says Thomson was the "classic version of a wolf in sheep's clothing while firing me."

"He didn't even look me in the eyes. He also never mentioned the word fired. All he said was, 'Carolyn I'm not happy with the direction the press office is going.' When I pressed him for a better reason of why he was firing me, he really couldn't tell me."

d'Entremont, a lively, outgoing and attractive brunette emphasizes the point with a wave of a lit cigarette poised in her right hand. She says she was probably fired because of recommendations by Thomson's top aides, Marshall Cobleigh and Jay McDuffee.

"The governor told me I could work the rest of the month, but two days later, about one hour after the Nashua Telegraph called Cobleigh to confirm my firing, I received a letter supposedly dictated by the governor over the phone from Puerto Rico saying 'clean your desk out immediately.'

"I think Cobleigh wrote it, because I can't believe the governor would take the time to call all the way from Puerto Rico for some-

thing like that."

Many persons in the press who covered Thomson were surprised to find his new press secretary in April, 1976 to be a young, somewhat outspoken woman. Apparently, people who worked close to Thomson, such as Cobleigh and McDuffee, were equally surprised. d'Entremont says those two aides plus the timing of Thomson's reelection campaign made her last couple of months in the state house difficult.

"There were two press offices during the campaign—one specifically for the campaign, run by Jay McDuffee, and one for the governor's non-campaign affairs, which I headed," she explains.

"There was often a conflict in responsibilities. People interested in campaign information would try to contact McDuffee and constantly be unable to get through. So, they'd end up calling me, which caused problems, because I was busy enough with my work."

"After the campaign division hassles, my memos to the governor began to be cut off. I never got my communications answered. Because of that, I began to get the impression I was being phased out in a steady progression."

d'Entremont says she began feeling that way in early October. She was fired about a month later.

Before working for Thomson, the York Harbor, Me. native worked for Foster's Daily Democrat in Dover for three and one-half years as a general assignment reporter. Between that job and her 1969 graduation as a journalism major from Becker Junior College in Worcester, Mass., she worked for half a year at the weekly Hampton Union and did some world-wide travelling.

d'Entremont's first job under



Carolyn d'Entremont—glad to be out of a rat race.

Thomson was not as press secretary. After leaving Foster's, she worked in the governor's research office from August, 1973 until July, 1974.

Next in line was a job at Odyssey House in Hampton, a youth-counseling center where she performed community education public relations and some actual counseling.

"After the governor was re-elected for his second term, I went back to work for him as assistant to press secretary Joe Zellner. When he was made Deputy Commissioner of Manpower Affairs, I was hired as press secretary."

That Thomson appointment met flak in the press because d'Entremont was paid \$12,000, about \$6,000 less than Zellner received. Many thought the lower salary was due to her being a woman.

"Even the Union Leader went to bat for me," d'Entremont exclaims in wonderment. Anyway, by the time I was fired I was making \$14,000."

manager of the Dairy Bar will also lose his job when the Thompson School program begins.

"The Dairy Bar has always served as a place for the University community to go," said Pierce. "Now it will also serve as a learning center for the Thompson school graduates."

The University plans to aid Lynch and Pierce in finding new jobs.

Alonzo foresees student in-

volvement in the Dairy Bar integrated in school work as a worthwhile learning experience.

"There is fantastic potential in the Dairy Bar to serve the campus and also a vital educational role," Alonzo said.

"The general operation will probably be the same," he said. "We are interested in making improvements in service, format or style. We want to provide what the clientele needs and wants the most."

Women's budget passed

By Gary Langer

The Women's Center's proposed \$3,399 budget for 1977-78 approved by the Student Caucus Sunday night, pending approval of the Center's constitution.

The budget will be funded by the Student Activity Tax (SAT) at a cost of 38 cents per student.

The Women's Center plans to present a "tentative" constitution to the Caucus next Sunday night, according to Wayne Ferguson, Student Caucus chairperson.

Ferguson said the constitution will provide guidelines concerning the make-up of the Women's Center's staff and membership.

The Caucus approved the budget following a report of an ad-hoc committee it set up last week to study the Center.

Area II Senator Jayne Flythe, spokeswoman for the committee, said they had reached "a unanimous support for SAT funding of the Women's Center."

The Caucus also adopted as the Women's Center's concept (statement of goals) the declaration that it exists "to provide educational and medical resources (programs and reference files) to comprehensively examine all aspects of male-female relationships in order to enrich all students' lives."

Student Body President Jim O'Neill said this statement "is subject to editorial change by the Women's Center with the approval of the Caucus chairperson."

The Student Caucus also approved the proposed SAT-funded budgets of the Memorial Union Student Organization (MUSO), the Student Committee on Popular Entertainment (SCOPE), Student Press and Student Government for 1977-78.



(Peter Falt photo)

Tuition

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the cost of education and the cost of (out-of-state) tuition was higher than state aid and in-state, it would be discriminatory, unfair."

Vice Provost of the Budget Allan Prince refused to confirm the accuracy of Poulton's statement. "The problem," said Prince, "is that we don't have accurate figures to compare with the \$2,990 (non-resident) tuition."

"The law requires that the trustees set the (non-resident) tuition at at least the cost of education per student," Prince said. "Last year we were about on target. We won't know until probably next fall when we close the books."

Comptroller Ralph Smallidge, who computes figures for the University System, refused to estimate the per student cost of education for this year or last year. "They haven't been completed. I can't give you the comparison."

The figure for this semester's cost of education will probably not be available for two years, according to Prince. The computation is required by state law and is used by the trustees as

"a guideline" to set non-resident tuition.

Previously the trustees did not allow for inflation. "For example," said Prince, "in setting the out-of-state (tuition) rate for fiscal year 1975 (\$2,200), the Trustees had available to them the cost-per-student data for fiscal year 1973 (\$2,188).

The cost of education for 1975 has since been figured to be \$2,507, exceeding tuition by about \$300 due to inflation.

To figure the cost of education, the trustees now use two-year-old figures and then add the estimated inflation.

"This is to compensate for the possibility that the (tuition) rate of a particular year might be lower than the actual cost of education per student," said Prince.

Prince said costs are expected to increase. "I know the cost for the next year will be at least ten per cent more than last year.

"We cannot predict inflation or the fund situation. Look at the energy situation when our contract expired in January." In January, the cost of oil used by the University rose 30 per cent.

There is no possibility of any sort of tuition rebate regardless of the excess charge this year, according to Prince. "It's not a question of trying to hit a particular point and if you miss you get hit with an additional surcharge or rebate."

When tuition does not cover the

cost of education, cuts must be made to balance the budget. "We can't run in the red," said Prince. "It's against the law."

The budget for the University does not specify funding for the administration of different programs not related to "instruction."

"You estimate how much of me, what portion of my salary, is for dealing with duties that aren't related to instruction, administration of other matters, said Prince.

The cost of education per student is figured by the comptroller's office in Lee. "We take the expenses of the University as we show them in the report," said Smallidge. "We analyze them to see which may not be a part of the regular remittance of tuition such as extension and summer session, those that are not related to instruction."

After the deduction of these "excluded costs" from the "cost of instruction," that figure is divided by the number of students to arrive at the cost of education per student, according to Smallidge.

"You're not foreclosed from going to another university," said Prince. "I'm reasonably sure that they (out-of-state students) can get into their own Universities and for less."

"This certainly doesn't mean that out-of-state students aren't welcome," Prince said a variety of students "enriches the environment of the University."

Adoption proves tough

By Celia Morisette

As many prospective parents have come to realize, adopting a child in New Hampshire is not an easy process.

"We're not accepting applications for infants four years and under at this time. There is presently a waiting list of a couple of hundred parents who are waiting to adopt," said Margaret Klementowicz, intaker referral supervisor of the Child Adoption Agency in Dover.

"The reason for the long waiting period is a lack of babies," Klementowicz added.

The adoption process is a long one, often taking from three to six months. Home studies are done on all prospective couples.

"The interviews require an indication that the parents can't have children of their own, financial status and medical records. This material is then sent to Concord where a committee matches up parents' expectations with a child," said Klementowicz.

Although these regulations may appear rigid, they are sim-

ilar to other states explained Klementowicz. "But New Hampshire differs in that there is not an abundance of babies to adopt," Klementowicz added.

Arthur Roberge, assistant chief of the Bureau of Child and Family Services in Concord, said, "New Hampshire regulations are not stringent in comparison to most states. For example in Massachusetts it is against the law to do any type of private adopting, while it is not here." In most other states, adoption procedures must be cleared through a state agency.

Although no figures were available, Roberge said the adoption percentage in New Hampshire was good in comparison to the population.

"In 1975, 201 children were adopted through this agency statewide. This does not include children adopted through New Hampshire Catholic Charities or the Child and Family Services Agency in Manchester," said Roberge.

ADOPTION, page 13

Shoppers' bonanza-- a rip-off?

By Helen Brinkerhoff

Who holds the world record for most home runs? In which hand does the Statue of Liberty hold her torch? If you know the answer, you can be the grand winner of \$200 worth of assorted prizes for the price of \$21.95.

The prizes range from 50 cents worth of dry cleaning to an Ollie Burger at Lums.

WWNH, a Rochester radio

station, has sponsored the "Shopper's Bonanza." The program, which encompasses all Strafford County, has been labeled "a rip-off" by many people who have bought the coupons.

Using an area phone listing, sponsors of the "Shopping Bonanza" ask a simple question and promise assorted prizes, merchandise and services for a

correct response.

Jim Miedzionoski, a UNH student said he considered himself "rich" when he won last December. Now he says, "I'd like to tell them they're a rip-off."

"They wouldn't let me see the booklet," he said. "They showed me a piece of paper showing me what I'd won. I gave away four coupons and I haven't used SHOPPERS, page 5

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Bonanza

SHOPPERS
continued from page 4
any myself. They can have the rest. I feel like one of their guinea pigs."

Jim Mahoney, manager of Weeks Ice Cream in Durham, said he's been called at home and at Weeks. "I knew what a hoax it was so I answered the question wrong on purpose."

Cathy Liebhenguth, also a student, said the station has telephoned her apartment several times. "I thought they were trying to take me," she said.

John Franklin, a UNH student, has been called twice. "I told the caller the telephone should not be used for soliciting," he said.

The sheet of paper promises a free ski trip, six dollars worth of dry cleaning, seemingly unlimited wheel alignments, a tune-up, roller skating, a 25 dollar bottle of perfume, a free hairdo and a free manicure.

If you read the coupons closely the prizes are defined: a one day ski pass on the Wildcat beginner slope and 50 cents worth of dry cleaning at an obscure laundromat in Rochester twice a month.

The wheel alignments and tune-up apply to American cars only. Roller skating is for one person once a month, the perfume is from Woolworth's and the hairdo is by students from Gauvin's School of Hair Design.

"It wasn't our station that handled it," said a WWNH disc jockey. "It was an individual group." He said results have been good. "Some people don't like the idea, but they could have gotten their money back."

Miedzionoski said he was never told he could get his money back.

Pat Tift, a Durham resident and mother, said, "I can't say it's the greatest thing around, but I have made my money's worth. There are things I would never dream of doing like the roller skating, but my family and I have been able to use a lot of the coupons. We have given several away."

Mrs. Tift said she knew someone who worked there. "I don't think she would dream of buying the coupons," she laughed.

Paul Reason, a UNH graduate, said he worked selling coupon books in Rochester for two days. "I was a little suspicious. I walked in to apply for a job and they put me to work. They made me sign a statement that I was working for myself and not the company."

Reason said he was paid two dollars for every book he sold. "I made just enough for gas."

"I quit after two days. I didn't feel comfortable selling them because it was a rip-off."

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daily luncheon specials from \$1.75 till 4 PM

campus calendar

TUESDAY, March 4

ORGANIC SEMINAR: Brian Phillips, L-103 Parsons, 11 a.m.-12 noon.

HUMANITIES LECTURE: "Renaissance Humanism," Elizabeth Hageman, English Department; Richards Auditorium, Murkland, 11 a.m.

HUMAN SEXUALITY DAY: Annual symposium on sexuality-speakers, workshops, informational displays, movies; MUB, 10 a.m.-10 p.m.

NH STATE ELECTIONS: No scheduled exams.

MAKING THE CONNECTIONS FILM SERIES: "Burn," with Marlon Brando, the first of 8 political films to be shown this semester. Diamond Library, Forum Room, 6 p.m.

THE BRAZILIAN QUARTET: Granite State Rm., MUB, 8 p.m.

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

WEDNESDAY, March 2

CIA LECTURE: "Adventures with a Spy," Peter James, former CIA agent & aerospace engineer, informant for the Washington Post. Sponsored by MUSO, Strafford Room, MUB, 8 p.m.

UNIVERSITY THEATER DRESS REHERSAL: "Cherry Orchard," Johnson Theater, 8 p.m. Admission \$1.

MUB PUB: Rick Bean, "Funk & Bump," 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, March 3

MUSO FILM: "Key Largo," Strafford Room, MUB, 6:30 & 9 p.m., Season pass or \$.75.

UNIVERSITY THEATER OPENING: "The Cherry Orchard," Johnson Theater, 8 p.m. Students \$2; General \$2.50.

LECTURE: "Political Symbolism & Stage Imagery in Richard III & Richard II," Bridget Gellert Lyons, Rutgers U.; 130 Hamilton-Smith, 1 p.m.

EARTH SCIENCES SEMINAR: "Somes Effects of the India-Eurasia Continental Collision," Peter Molnar, MIT, 303 James, 4-5 p.m.

SANE CONCERT/DANCE: Music by Bill Morrissey, Lunch at the Dump & Trigger Cook. All funds will go to educate people about the hazards of nuclear power & available alternatives. Granite State Room, MUB, 8 p.m.

MUB PUB: Hugh McQueen, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, March 4

SUMMER JOB FAIR: Employers from summer camps, resorts, recreation depts., human service agencies, etc. will be interviewing for summer jobs. Sponsored by Career Planning & Placement, Strafford Rm., MUB, 10 a.m.-3 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 862-1400. 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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notices

GENERAL

CURF FOR GRADUATE STUDENTS: The next deadline for submission of proposals by graduate students to the Central University Research Fund (CURF) is April 1, 1977. The purpose of these funds is to help defray unusual costs related to research proposals of exceptional merit submitted by outstanding regularly enrolled graduate students. Funding of projects may range from a few hundred to a thousand dollars. Application forms available at Research Office. Completed proposals should be submitted to John Lockwood, Associate Director of Research.

MUB PUB PROGRAMMING COMMITTEE: A newly formed student group looking for ideas & suggestions to make the Mub Pub more enjoyable for everyone. Look for our suggestion box in the Mub Cafeteria or call 862-1959 after 3 p.m.

PARENT-CHILD STUDY GROUP: Share ideas, questions, problems concerning children's behavior. Child-rearing/communication concepts will be presented. Activities will be on-going, all parents encouraged to attend. While we meet, a playtime will be set up for the kids at Eaton House (Creative Arts Mini-Dorm). Every Monday, 6:30-8 p.m., Hall House (Quiet Mini-Dorm).

CHILD CARETAKER SERVICE: Students, faculty, staff & families in the Durham community interested in child care and Work-Study students willing to provide this service call Campus Ministry, Wolff House, 9 a.m.-12 p.m., Monday-Friday 862-1165.

SUMMER LIFE GUARD POSITIONS AVAILABLE: Qualifications: current or returning UNH student available to work June 6 through August 26; WSI required; additional experience in CPR, Advanced First Aid, Scuba or Aquatic Recreation desirable. Apply at UNH Outdoor Pool in Recreation Office, Field House 151, March 1-11, Monday-Friday only, 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.

ACADEMIC

COMPUTER COURSE: "Introduction to the DECsystem-10," for those who have some computer background; Friday, March 4, from 1-3 p.m., Kingsbury M329.

PRE-LAW MEETING: Students interested in attending law school, meet on March 1, from 3:30-4 p.m., Social Science Center, Room 210.

HORA DE VINO: No pierdas esta oportunidad para beber vino y charlar. Compra tu billete hoy de Susan Gonye en Murkland 303. Y ven al Foreign Language Mini Dorm viernes, el 4 marzo, 4-6 de la tarde. ¡Nos vemos, eh!

ROTARY INTERNATIONAL SCHOLARSHIPS 1978-79: The Rotary Club of Rotary International is offering 5 educational awards for men & women for foreign study. Grad fellowships, undergrad scholarships, tech training awards, teachers awards (those employed as teachers of physically, mentally, emotionally handicapped for at least 2 years) & journalism awards. For information & Application, Dean of Students Office, Huddleston. Applications must be in by March 1, 1977!

Because of an increase in the volume of notices, *The New Hampshire* will print each item only once on the date closest to the event. Please submit notice/calendar information to the Administration Office, Room 322, Memorial Union by 4 p.m. Tuesday for Friday's paper and 4 p.m. Thursday for the following Tuesday's paper. Inquiries about errors or omissions should be directed to *The New Hampshire* staff.

CAREER

AN EVENING WITH SAGA FOOD SERVICE: Sponsored by Career Planning & Placement. All hotel, nutrition & food service majors welcome. Tuesday, March 1, from 7-9 p.m., Oak Room, Huddleston.

RESUME WRITING WORKSHOP: Lecture & discussion on job-getting communication techniques, Tuesday, March 1, at 6:30, Career Planning & Placement, 203 Huddleston.

TEACHING CAREERS DROP IN: Discuss careers in education...teaching, counseling, administration, Wednesday, March 2, at 6:30 p.m., Career Planning & Placement, 203 Huddleston.

CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS

WOMEN'S CENTER: Open business meeting, Fridays, 12-1 p.m., at 1 Incinerator Rd., across from Kingsbury.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL BIDS DAY: Those men who are presently rushing fraternities shall pick up one bid extended to them by a fraternity for \$1; Thursday, March 3, from 12-5 p.m., Hillsboro-Sullivan Rm., MUB.

INTEGRAL MEDITATION SOCIETY: Meeting, bring a mat and the wish to participate with all in a new discipline experience; Wednesdays, March 2 & 9, at 6:30 p.m., Dimond Library, Room 21.

UNH STUDENT VETERANS COMMITTEE: Monthly meeting, important information on proposed Veteran Educational Benefit changes which will affect monthly checks. Friday, March 4, from 12-1 p.m., Rockingham Room, MUB.

ECKANKAR: Introductory discussion on the path of total awareness & aspects of spiritual unfoldment. All welcome. Thursday, March 3, at 11 a.m.-noon, MUB, Rm. 320.

REC & PARKS STUDENT ASSOCIATION: Meeting, Nomination & election of officers, slide presentation; Wednesday, March 2, at 7-9 p.m., Library, Forum Room.

TESSERACT: Meeting, every Monday, 8:30 p.m., Hanover Rm., MUB. Interested in science fiction, come try us out!

AED: Meeting, Thursday, March 3, at 6 p.m., Iddles 101.

INTEGRITY CLUB/SVTO: "Potential Released" Video Series, the 2nd program of the series, Tuesday, March 1, at 8 p.m., Commuter Lounge, MUB.

SANE: Meeting, every Wednesday night, 8 p.m., Women's Center, College Rd.

HORSEMAN'S CLUB: Meeting, Tuesday, March 1, at 7 p.m., Kendall 202.

CLUB SPORTS

WOMEN'S TRACK CLUB: Workouts have begun for Women's Track. The 2nd meeting will be held Wednesday, March 2 Field House, 3:30 p.m. Consult bulletin board in front of recreation office for room assignment. All interested in participating welcome.

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Press aide

D'ENTREMONT
continued from page 3

him white with anger, but no outbursts. He exuded stoicism. I'd photograph him day in and day out and could never get a 'candid' shot of him even when I was taking candid pictures.

"However, I did see him cry once—when Wyman lost to Durkin. He was somewhat tearful over that," she says.

She says Thomson used to show emotion when he would use the office buzzer to call someone. "If he was upset, he'd buzz hot and heavy," she says with a chuckle. "One time he said, 'When I buzz, come on the double.'"

Why did a young woman who is "middle of the road" politically work for the conservative Thomson, hated by most people her age?

"The money. It was much more than I was making as a reporter, and I was in debt from my traveling. I got a lot of shit from my friends, especially the apolitical ones. But I took the job for the money, not political philosophy or political aspirations."

She is now making about half her press secretary's salary as a reporter for the Nashua Telegraph, a job she landed in early December.

"I'm glad to be reporting again," she says with a smile.

I'm a regional reporter in a different part of the state from my residence in Exeter. I'm learning a lot about an area that is growing very, very fast. It's a good job, but not one I'd like to do for 50 years."

d'Entremont says she has many aspirations, like writing books, especially biographies ("no, not of the governor!").

"I've only been at this job three months," she says. "I'm not thinking too far ahead right now."

"But looking back, I don't regret working for Thomson. The contacts I made in state government are a tremendously valuable tool, as is knowing the workings of state government. I also made a lot of good friends in Concord and gained a lot of respect for the other branches of government, most notably the attorney general's office, where the real brains of our state government are."

Sitting in the cafeteria of the Memorial Union Building at the University of New Hampshire sipping on a cup of coffee, d'Entremont looks more like a student than a journalist with five years experience in the field.

"I don't regret a day I spent there—I'm not bitter at all. I'm not inclined to badmouth the governor. If I had totally invested all of myself in the job, I may have felt bitter."

"I'm just glad to be out of a rat-race and still have my sanity."

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editorial

Someone goofed

It appears a public relations person in Chancellor Bruce Poulton's office goofed this week when a press release was issued saying out-of-state students pay more than the cost of their education.

The release said out-of-staters subsidize in-state students "to the extent of several hundred dollars per student."

That is something many have wondered about in the past. Now we know for sure. No administrator flatly denied the release's accuracy.

The release was intended to justify the Board of Trustees' recent decision to waive the 25 per cent of out-of-state enrollment figure for next year's freshman class.

The Board is receiving flak for the decision, most notably from Gov. Thomson, who says he does not favor the move.

In the face of the expected criticism, the writer tried to find another positive reason for it. "The presence of one out-of-state student makes possible the opportunity for two New Hampshire students to be accommodated," the release says.

That statement is misleading. It implies an infinite number of New Hampshire students may be admitted to Durham.

That is not true. There is a limit of 10,500 students at UNH, a figure we are now approaching. A more accurate statement would be, "The presence of one out-of-state student helps fund the attendance of two in-state students."

Many out-of-staters may become upset because of the statement. They have reason to be. Even though they they need not attend UNH, as administrators point out when out-of-state students complain about their high tuition, they have signed

what amounts to a contract with the University. This policy seems unfair, if not illegal.

But when looking at the problem, University officials cannot be blamed. Their hands are tied. The root of the financial woes of this institution extends up Rt. 4 to Concord, where our governor and legislators hold the other end of that rope.

If you are from out-of-state and you are upset about this, contact New Hampshire legislators and complain to them. You may want to work through Students for the University, the UNH student lobbying group that works out of the Student Government office in the MUB. It appears there is a legitimate complaint to be made.

Meanwhile, out in Lee at the System offices, there are probably a number of people who wish a certain press release never made it off the copy-machine.

Momentum is important

Wildcat hockey fans everywhere are awaiting the final two regular season games with a large amount of trepidation, as past history shows there is more than the quarterfinals to worry about.

One thing everyone in sports talks about is momentum going into the playoffs, be it football, basketball, hockey or baseball. The consensus is that it is important to be hot going into what is known as the second season.

There are few at UNH who are not aware of the hockey team's post-season record of the last three years--quarterfinal losses to Harvard, Cornell and RPI.

But what happened to UNH going into those three fateful playoff games?

Last year, the Cats lost to Clarkson 8-3 in the next to the last regular season game. We barely defeated RPI 9-7 in the finale, and went on to lose the quarterfinals to Harvard 4-3 in Durham.

In 1974-75, our last three regular season games were:

--a 4-3 overtime loss to Vermont in Durham, thanks to the puck that bounced over Cap Raeder's stick,

--a 4-3 overtime loss to RPI, and

--a 4-3 UNH win over St. Lawrence, a team that was not very strong at all.

In the quarters, a 4-2 loss to Cornell in Ithaca, NY ended the season.

The year before, 1973-74, we were ranked number one in the nation. Cliff Cox, Gordie Clark and Jamie Hislop were the top three scorers in the East.

With Raeder injured, we lost the season finale 5-4 to another weak St. Lawrence team. But the shocker that left a capacity Snively Arena sitting speechless for 15 minutes after the game was RPI's quarterfinal win. We beat RPI twice 7-5 and 4-1 during the season.

Even in those late-season victories, UNH looked bad. There was weak backchecking and forechecking, loose defense, shaky goaltending and problems clearing their own zone. One could almost see it coming.

Of course, there is the old one-game-at-a-time philosophy, one that Coach Charlie Holt is now pointing to as he sees people clutching their throats and making gurgling noises in reference to his team.

In a feature in the Sunday Globe, Holt, along

with Barry Edgar, Dave Lumley, Joe Rando and a couple of other four year veterans, all say they have learned their lesson, that losing in the quarters is something they no longer want to taste.

Hopefully, they will transform that feeling into wins tonight at Clarkson and tomorrow at Colgate, another weak team.

Perhaps they can change things around from the last three years and enter the playoffs on a winning streak, playing excellent hockey instead of mediocre and pathetic hockey.

For UNH hockey fans, the next week or two is like *deja vu*. Last year at this time we hear Cox, Hislop and others saying the same things--they had experienced losing before and did not want it to happen again.

"Our main objective is to get past the first game," Hislop told *The New Hampshire* three days before the Harvard playoff loss. "Then we'll take every game as it comes."

If this year's Wildcat hockey team wants it bad enough, and is willing to work hard enough, there is no reason why they will not be taking on a couple of other games after the quarters. But first, please, are Clarkson and Colgate.

Letters

Sign

To the Editor:
Lost! Our Valentine "Lover sign" by the Durham Red Cross. Designed

and financed by the UNH Service Department, it set the mood for our theme and we loved every plywood inch of it!

But--it has disappeared and we need your help so it can again portray a

happy motif to catch your imagination. If you see it, would you please return it to the Service Department for us? You will be most appreciated by them and by us!

In fact, we thank you now. No one

likes to lose a lover!

Jarry Stearns
Your Durham Red Cross
Blood Drive Chairman

meetings and encouraged to participate.

Our next meeting will be this Thursday at 4:00 in the Carroll Room, top floor of the MUB. I hope to see you there.

Ted Shepard
Vice President for Commuter Affairs

Commuter

To the Editor:

The Commuter Council has been established this semester to provide a better vehicle for commuting students to involve themselves in areas of mutual interest and concern, and to help facilitate stronger communication between student government and commuters.

The Council met for the first time last Thursday and discussed a number of important issues - the possibility of a different rate system for the Kari-Van, the idea of a commuter welcome wagon to help incoming transfers adjust to a new life in the area, establishing a commuter newsletter to help keep commuters more aware of the services and programs available to them, and the creation of a tenants advisory council to help educate students about their leases and rights as tenants. Potentially, these are just a few of the possible projects the Commuter Council might involve itself in.

I am very encouraged by the start that we are off to thus far, and particularly by the energy and willingness of many commuters who have come and participated. I can say that we will accomplish as much as you (commuters) want us to, or help us to do.

I encourage all of you to come and express your ideas!! Any commuter with an idea that he (she) feels could be of mutual interest to us is invited. All commuters are welcome at our

Women's Center

To the Editor:

I am writing in support of the Women's Center and its attempt to accommodate everyone on campus.

The Women's Center is important because it gives women a chance to learn how to run a program, to set up workshops, to become exposed to leadership and administrative responsibilities. Since women have not traditionally been trained to assume such roles, it's important that they have an environment to test them in.

The Women's Center provides a place to share ideas and attitudes and to explore new alternatives to lifestyles. Women are beginning to learn their potentials, talents and strengths. The history of wasted minds is over.

I now address the question, "Why are their so many that feel threatened by women's issues?" I assert that these fears be questioned and released through education and an open mind. Women need to develop themselves as a culture. This does not exclude men, it addresses a need for women to grow within themselves and in society. There's plenty of room for all.

Debra J. Combs
Member President's Commission on
the Status of Women

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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Steele is master musician

By Diane Breda

The class shuffles in quietly. Eyes are immediately drawn to the plump silver-grey haired instructor sitting at the grand piano. He waits patiently, occasionally smiling at a student, as his pupils take their seats. He speaks, "Today, I want to illustrate this Beethoven concerto, I want to show you how it sounds." And, he begins to play.

UNH Music Professor Donald Steele hunches over the piano as his ten fingers scurry up and down the keyboard. The piano shakes as he repeatedly steps on the pedals. The chords, arpeggios and trills of *Beethoven's Fourth Piano Concerto* jubilantly ring from the instrument.

Steele continues. His blue eyes frequently glancing from behind his black-rimmed glasses toward his pupils. His body leans into the piano and then away from it as he plays a slower romantic section. He smiles and says as he plays, "This is the most heavenly music I know."

"This is the orchestra and now the piano. Fortissimo and now expressive and poetic -- absolutely lovely," he says as he plays both the orchestral and piano parts of the concerto. He explains without looking at the score, "Notice the recapitulation. And, there is a half close on a tonic six-four chord."

Steele sings parts of the melody as he goes along. He creates a magical image for his audience.

The students in the 502 Music History class are smiling and visibly keeping rhythm with their heads. A few students conduct the piece in mid-air. Many of Steele's students take piano lessons from him. (They respect him and love him.)

"He's a Beethoven freak," says one of his 502 students Betsy Ray. But Steele does not only play Beethoven's works. His repertoire includes Bach, Shumann, Schubert, Haydn, Mozart, Mendelssohn, Chopin and Liszt. He's truly a classical pianist.

Steele explains, "Classical music stems from Europe and the greatest music is from Europe." He added, "The composer I like the most is the one whose music I'm playing at the time."

He says, "The difference with playing Liszt and Mozart is that with Liszt you can miss ten out of a hundred notes and the audience won't hear it. But, with Mozart you can miss one out of a hundred notes and the audience will hear it."

Steele says he never plays any of his repertoire in a recital or a concert without restudying it first. "There's a tremendous amount of repertoire for the pianist. With my teaching load I've learned two-thirds of my repertoire over the years."

Steele recently gave his 31st Annual Piano Recital in Johnson

Theater. The theater was filled to capacity with administrators, faculty and students. Steele strolled onstage with the same tuxedo he's been wearing for the past four years. He grimaced at the audience, sat on the piano stool and played for two hours from memory.

Steele says he can memorize entire sonatas and concertos because many of the pieces have been in his repertoire for years. "I know how the music sounds," says Steele. "There are the notes, and they make sentences. There's the harmony and then you know the fingering must be exact."

Steele says he hadn't thought of what he would play for his encore until the end of the last piece of the program. "Sometimes I have them planned, but not this last time."

And, Steele is notorious for his lengthy encores. Two years ago, Steele returned to stage for four encores--an added six to eight songs for the audience to enjoy.

pianists through his travels around Europe and their appearances at UNH. He has met pianists Alfred Brendel, Rudolf Serkin and Arthur Rubenstein.

Steele speaks highly of one of his teachers, Beveridge Webster. Webster is currently teaching piano at the Julliard School of Music in New York City, New York. "He is the most important teacher in the United States. And that includes contemporary teachers. He has had an influence on a whole generation."

Steele says that when Webster came to UNH the music department granted him an honorary doctrinary music degree. Steele says he still goes to Webster for advice when he is attempting a new piece. Lessons cost \$50.

Steele started teaching piano in 1964 at UNH. Steele has also taught *Introduction to Music 401*, *Music History 501* and *502*, a study of literature and a piano literature course. He added, "I



Donald Steele loves the music he plays. (Cindy Fernald photo)

Steele has performed numerous concerts and recitals during his lifetime. He has played *Beethoven's Emperor Concerto* at Symphony Hall in Boston, conducted by Arthur Fiedler. He has played in the Portland Symphony Orchestra of Maine at UNH and also in the New Hampshire Music Festival.

Steele has met and studied under many of the great pianists of our age. In 1955, Steele took his first sabbatical from UNH and went to Vienna, Austria. "I selected three teachers whom I would have liked to study with while in Vienna. I had great luck in that Lila Kraus, a very famous pianist, was residing in Vienna for three months."

Steele says that during the summers he likes "to get away." He has attended the Salzburg Festival in Vienna and various other concerts in Europe. "During the academic year I try to frequently get to the Symphony Hall. I just can't live without it."

Steele has met many famous

would love to institute a piano concerto course or a Mozart or Schubert course."

Steele now gives lessons to 15 students per week for a half hour or an hour lesson. Steele says a lesson will continue until he is finished with his student.

Steele says, "This year I've had the best class of piano students. They are really challenging. The music department does have an excellent quality of pupils." Steele says his worst student is moderately advanced. "All my pupils work awfully well for me."

Steele began playing the piano at the age of nine. His parents were both "very musical." He says, "My mother was a church organist and my father used to sing in choruses. I later got to the point where I could put on the old phonograph and play the piece in any key without seeing any notes."

Steele attended Haverhill High School in Massachusetts and later attended the New England

Dana A. Jennings

Looking Through A Glass Onion

The Beatles

Ever since the Beatles broke up, there have been rumors of the band reuniting. And now, seven years later, the rumors are still as prevalent as when the split occurred. I for one, hope the Beatles never get back together.

That's a difficult statement for me to make. When I was growing up, the Beatles were my favorite band. I remember all of us singing on the school bus, "I Wanna Hold Your Hand" or "I Love You Yah-Yah-Yah". I collected the gum cards, watched the cartoon show, saw the movies and most important, listened to the music.

When the Beatles split up, it was like a close friend had moved away. I had the old records, but there just had to be more music. It couldn't end.

Their solo releases didn't sound right. And when folk singer, Randy Stonehill sang, "I've been listening to some of Paul's records, maybe he really is dead," I felt embarrassed for Paul, as well as the others.

After the break up, I, along with what seemed the whole world, prayed for the Beatles to get back together. And while I prayed, I played their old, sacred music. I swear I walked *Abbey Road* at least a hundred times. The grooves wore thin.

But now, seven years have passed and the Beatles aren't back together, that is good. Paul McCartney is an aging pop idol; George Harrison is recording minor albums; Ringo Starr is an actor and musically stale; and John Lennon appears to be creatively burned out.

The Beatles are a part of the 60's. They have been enshrined in the mythology of that tumultuous time, deified as the gods of rock and roll. When they broke up in 1970 they knew what they were doing.

Perhaps the Beatles knew that they had come to a creative dead end and had made their fullest musical statement. Each of them needed and wanted to get away, move in new directions.

It is good the Beatles broke up, when they did. Other big rock groups of the 60's haven't weathered the 70's well. The Rolling Stones immediately come to mind. The Stones' 70's music has little of the vitality that characterized their 60's music. One must wonder how the Beatles would sound today, if they had stayed together.

The Beatles are a legend, they shouldn't reunite. The music wouldn't be the same. The fans would be disappointed. Past glory cannot be re-created through the present.

I have seen jolting Joe DiMaggio do *Mr. Coffee* commercials; I have seen, the once great, Chuck Berry forget the words to songs he made legend. I have seen our heroes torn down. No, I don't want to see the Beatles back together again, some myths need to be maintained.

Conservatory of Music. He says, "I'm very fond of the symphony and know a lot of string quartets. I'm also interested in the German lieder. I'm not well-versed, however, in opera."

Steele mentions that he has a large record collection that is continually broadening. "I have at least 500 records at my home."

Steele resides in Durham, N.H. He says he has lived in New Hampshire most of his life. Steele has never married. At 62 years old, Steele says regretfully, "You know I only have two more years left at this University." He again comments on the high quality of pupils at UNH.

Senior music major Jerry

Garvin says, "He's like everybody's grandfather. He really cares about us. He knows I commute to school and he offered me his house any night when there's bad weather."

Steele stands on the stage in the 501 Music History Class listening to the record of *Beethoven's Fourth Piano Concerto*. His tie is not neat, his shirt tail hangs out of his pants -- he doesn't take on the appearance of a master pianist. But, as the music plays on the record player, Steele carves the air with great sweeps of his arms. His whole body radiates energy. Steele, the master pianist, at work.

preview

TUESDAY, MARCH 1

Wuthering Heights is the movie at the Franklin. Show time is at 6:30 and 8:30 P.M.

Marlon Brando stars in *Burn* at the Library Forum Room. 6 P.M.

Folk music with Madigan at the MUB Pub.

MASH is on channel 7 at 9 P.M.

Forbidden Games is an Oscar winning film on channel 2 at 11 P.M.

And for that vast cult of Chan Fans out there, *Charlie Chan in the Secret Service* is on channel 5 at 2:15 A.M.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2

Dress rehearsal preview for Anton Chekhov's *The Cherry Orchard*, put on by the University Theater, is in Johnson Theater of Paul Arts 8 P.M., price is \$1.00.

Riotous Rick Bean and his disc drive at the MUB Pub.

Spy Story is a Muso sponsored lecture in the Strafford Room of the MUB at 8 P.M.

Woody Allen stars in *Take the Money and Run* at the Franklin. (No, Steve Miller doesn't sing the title song.)



Bogart stars in this Thursday's MUSO film, *Key Largo*.

At 7:30 on channel 2 Lowell *Thomas Remembers*, Kent State, trials of Lt. Calley and Charles Manson.

Sidney Poitier won an Oscar for his acting in *Lilies of the Field* on channel 56 at 8 P.M.

Joanne Woodward won an Oscar too, for her portrayal of a woman with three personalities in *The Three Faces of Eve*. Channel 38 at 9 P.M.

All Barry Manilow fans take notice, his first TV special is on channel 5 at 10 P.M.

A good Francois Truffaut film is on channel 2 at 11, *The 400 Blows*.

THURSDAY, MARCH 3

The Cherry Orchard opens in Johnson Theater of Paul Arts at 8 P.M. Promises to be good. Students \$2.00, general \$2.50.

Scary Carrie at the Franklin. 6:30 and 8:30 P.M.

Bogart and E. G. Robinson star in *Key Largo* this week's MUSO film, 6:30 and 9:00 P.M., 75 cents.

The UNH Jazz Festival and all that jazz

This past weekend the 4th annual UNH Jazz Festival occurred at UNH. The festival featured jazz workshops, competition among high school bands and concerts on Saturday and Sunday nights. All concerts and competition took place in the Granite State Room of the MUB.

By Kathy Grota

The lights dimmed. A drum sounded. Heads turned. The Susan B. Anthony Memorial All-Girl Dixieland Band marched down the center aisle, opening the jazz concert with *When the Saints Go Marching In*. They halted at the front of the room, while the music continued.

The height of their performance came when Lila Mori, put down her clarinet and, picked up a microphone to sing a Louis Armstrong number *Tin Roof Blues*. Her heavy, sultry voice evoked cat-calls and wolf-whistles from the crowd.

Next to perform were high school bands, who had won "Outstanding Jazz Groups" awards at the competition. The Waltham Mass. High Jazz Combo was the highlight of the high school performances. They delighted everyone with their fresh spontaneity. The combo was given a standing ovation after its strong rendition of *Snap, Crackle, Pop*.

During intermission, many of the high school students present left. Those who stayed milled about, talking in shrill excited voices, to members of their bands and others. Light flashed, warning that the show was about to begin again and people crowded through the doors to their seats.

This time, the lights shone upon the UNH Jazz Band; cool, refined, sophisticated. They played in smooth refinement, notes gliding easily from one to the next.

Nancy Ann, the UNH Jazz Band's second number was well

received by the audience. As the slow and easy sway of the music became more energetic, so did the reactions of the crowd. And when the music sank back into mellow, laid back music the crowd quieted down, only to be brought to seats edge again, when the music took off for a rocking finale.

After two numbers, the impatient crowd was finally rewarded. The man for whom they had waited since the start of the concert appeared, Rich Matteson, codirector of Jazz Studies, North Texas State, a great musician.

With a "1-2, 1-2-3" from Matteson, the Granite State Room began to rock to the notes of *Broadway*, as the UNH Jazz Band backed up Matteson, who played euphonium.

When Matteson was three years old, he started learning to play piano. When he was in the second grade, his father, a band director, needed a French horn

in the high school band. Matteson began studying French horn. At age thirteen, he added tuba to his repertoire.

Now, Matteson played for a crowd, who loved jazz as much as him. He had a great time. Grinning at the audience, Matteson said, "This is my first time here at UNH. I've enjoyed it so far, I've been treated awful nice."

Because he was feeling "kind of mellow", Matteson wanted to play a ballad - *The Shadow of Your Smile*. "This song," he said, "is dedicated to every man in the audience who has enjoyed the love of a good woman."

A wide smile, "Or thought he did." The final number was arranged by David Seiler, director of the

UNH Jazz Band, especially for Matteson. Matteson started with a piano solo, switched to trombone, picked up his tuba, played a solo that earned him a standing ovation, and finished the piece, playing his favorite instrument, the euphonium.

Before his encore Matteson said, "People in music are very lucky. They have a God-given talent and they are allowed to make their living doing what they want and that's rare."

The audience appreciated Matteson's God-given talent and the talent of all the others who had performed that evening. The concert closed with applause that in its own way was beautiful music too.

Mary McCaslin makes mellow, melancholy music

By Cindy Fernald

The next time Mary McCaslin comes to town, you'll know who she is. Now, she has a small group of loyal followers, who filled Stone Church last Tuesday and Wednesday nights to hear her and Jim Ringer sing. Next time there'll be more. Because Mary McCaslin is good and the word is bound to get out.

McCaslin describes her music as western, but it's not your usual lonesome cowboy tunes. Well, actually, a lot of them are, but when she sings them, they're more. Philo Records in Vermont, where she records, puts her under the heading of North American Folk Music. That's how McCaslin's music is best described, folk songs with a western flavor.

McCaslin is a contained singer. When she sings, she stands almost still, one cowboy boot taps in time as her fingers fly and her eyes flicker constantly over the audience. She sings, "I've played on the music strings all of my life/Their silver thread melodies take me away/My life lines to cling to in stillness and strife/Weaving my passage through starlight and day."

Though she has not quite played all her life, McCaslin has been playing guitar and singing for 15 years. She started playing professionally when she was 18, though it took several years before she supported herself doing that.

McCaslin started writing songs in 1969. "Marty Robbins and Hedy West are the two people who have most influenced my music," she said.

Even when she sings other writer's songs, McCaslin's voice and unusual phrasing make them hers. Her voice has a soothing, understated quality that draws in her listeners.

One of her favorite songs is *Ghost Riders in the Sky*. The refrain echoes so hauntingly, it sends shivers down your spine. "Stan Jones, who wrote it, was a forest ranger", McCaslin told her audience at the Stone Church. "I always figured that he picked up a mushroom and ate it and this song was the vision he had."

Prairie in the Sky, one of her own songs, she described as a "Great Dream of Heaven Song." It floats to your ear like a wind brushing prairie grasses.

McCaslin and Ringer took turns playing at the Stone Church, and also sang two sets together. They have been together for five years, but they still look like an odd couple on stage.

Jim Ringer is big and burley. He has a mustache, wavy auburn hair and a rowdy sense of humor. He looks like a rough, tough, hard-drinking man. His slight paunch supports this idea.

McCaslin is slim, quiet and unobtrusive. The flashiest thing



McCaslin is a fine folk-singer. (Cindy Fernald photo)

about her is her fringed purple shawl. She stands by, shaking her head, while Ringer tells abysmal *turtle* jokes, with an "I knew it was coming" expression on her face.

They encourage people to sing along. "That's a good harmony I hear out there," McCaslin called out "Keep it up." McCaslin said, "I always used to sing along and one time a lady in a mink turned around and told me snottily, 'We would like to hear this.' It inhibited me for a while, but I got back into it."

Jim Ringer even has a whistle along song. The refrain was

something about, "Grampa whistling 'What a friend we have in Jesus'" and then everyone was supposed to whistle along. He told everyone in the crowded Stone Church to "try real hard," and they did. It sounded good.

After looking at Jim Ringer, hearing him sing is a surprise. The deep, resonant voice fits, but the mellow, sentimental ballads he writes and sings don't match him physically.

McCaslin and Ringer both have two albums out on the Philo label, McCaslin is in the process of recording another. She said it will



Musicians jazzing it up. (Nick Novick photo)

be all oldies, including two Beatles' songs and the old classic, *Wayward Wind*.

Mary McCaslin and Jim Ringer have been on the road since January and McCaslin said, "I'm sick of travelling." They aren't slated to head back to California until mid-April. McCaslin calls their current tour "One last blitz before the cutback". After this year, she hopes they can limit their travelling to one or two months per year.

"What I want most right now is my own place," McCaslin said, "We're always staying with people. I'd like to be settled for a


change. I might even feel more like travelling if I had a place to come back to."

McCaslin and Ringer want to find a ranch outside Tucson, Arizona. She wants to get a mate for her basset hound Otis, and raise basset pups. She also wants to get a horse and learn how to ride. And she wants to learn how to make the turquoise jewelry that she is fond of wearing.

With all this going on, Mary McCaslin will be a scarcer commodity around here, but keep your ears open; she'll be back.



Robyn Lord and Nancy Oliver will appear in Chekhov's *The Cherry Orchard*, opening Thursday at Johnson Theater.



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Budgets

BUDGETS

continued from page 3

Student Government was allocated \$26,433 in SAT funds, an increase of \$4,433 over their present budget. It was the largest SAT budget increase.

Student Body President Jim

O'Neill said the increase will be used for programming funds which are available to any individual or group at UNH wishing to provide the campus with a cultural, educational, or entertaining program or service.

MUSO received approval of their SAT budget request of \$26,260, an increase of \$3,730 over their present budget. Ian Wilson,

president of MUSO, said the bulk of the extra funds will be spent on an expanded film program that will include a series of films on particular actors, directors, or subjects.

The Student Press SAT budget request of \$20,437.52 was approved, representing a decrease of \$244.48 from their present bud-

get. Barbara Dixon, editor of Catalyst, said that next year Student Press will produce three issues of Catalyst, as opposed to five this year.

Dixon said that the literary magazine Aegis will continue to be published twice yearly, but that 1,500 copies of each issue will be printed next year as opposed to 1,000 this year. Dixon added

that Catalyst will no longer solicit advertising.

SCOPE's request of a \$19,242.30 SAT budget was approved by the Caucus. This budget represents a \$790.91 increase over SCOPE's present budget. The increase will be spent on public relations, equipment and the installation of a telephone at the Field House for SCOPE's use during concerts.

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

TIRES FOR SALE: 1-9.50X16.5 tubeless Goodyear, Nylon Custom Xtra Grip Wide-Tread. 1-9.50X16.5 tubeless PENNSYLVANIA Traction Tread. Excellent shape, less than 2,000 mi. Sell new for at least \$80 apiece. Will sell for \$50 for the pair. Call Tim at 742-0537 3/8

For sale: 1967 VW Sq Back Rebuilt engine with 30,000 mi. Runs fine. Needs body and heater work. Inspected. Asking \$300. Call 859-2018 evenings 3/4

For Sale: 1965 V.W. Beetle. Running Condition; inspected; reliable. \$400 or best offer. Call Nancy at 862-2086 days, 659-2608 eves. 3/11

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

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

Selling Kari van Stecker \$15 bike-woman's 10 speed Motobecane good for parks (slightly smushed frame went through A&P window on it). Nice natural wood chair-round back \$5. Call Corinne. 749-3734

For sale: Yamaha FG 300 w/custom painter, case 4 yrs. old. Good condition. Sound mellowed w/age. Really good one. \$300. Call Paul at 749-0385 3/8

Ready for Camping? 1970 VW camper with 1972 bug engine. More horsepower and heat, leebox, sink, hammock, radio/cassette, and etc. "Mint" running condition for \$1,900. Call Roy 749-3900 3/4

For Sale: Fuji Dynamic 10-speed bicycle; Excellent condition-less than year old; Suntour Derailleur, Dia-compe center pull brakes, Cotterless crank, Leather seat, Gold \$130. Call 868-2417 evenings 3/4

For Sale: Old Stuffed Couch and 2 stuffed chairs, tables & bookshelves. Reasonable. 659-5688 eve. or visit 2nd Coming Newmarket. 3/1

For Sale: Pentax 35mm SLR camera \$150, Mamiya-Sekor 35mm SLR camera \$125, Smith Corona Electric Typewriter, Price Negotiable. Leave name and phone no. on bulletin board near game room in MUB. 3/1

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

Two Pro Shure Mikes, Vocal Sphere Model No. 5798B, with cables \$40 apiece or \$75 for both. Call 749-2067 3/8

For Sale: 1975 Kawasaki KX 450 Motocross-Excellent shape, never raced. Lots of power, very few miles. \$550. Call Tim at 742-0537 1/8

1971 New Moon Mobile Home, 3 bedroom, 12x60, partly furnished, washer, dryer, air conditioner, shed, 15 min. from UNH, in Dover, \$7000, 755-2861 3/15

For Sale-1971 Saab 99E, 4 SPD, fuel injection, Good Condition, \$1400 or best offer call 742-0008, 5-7 p.m. Mon-Thurs. 3/4

For sale: 1974 Kawasaki KZ400 Motorcycle. 4,700 mi. Sissy Bar. Exc. Cond. \$900. Peter, Randall 3, 862-1660 or 868-9777 3/1

Ski Boots for sale: Humanic Victory Racer-Size 10-Used only 1 Day. Perfect Condition. New \$145-Sell for \$55! Contact David Goldbaum Room 133, Congreve. 868-9804 or 862-1654 3/1

Old Black Truck Needs Friend. 1964 International 3/4 ton-sturdy 4 good tires. \$350 or best offer. Call Polly or Steve 664-7706 3/1

MUST FIND A GOOD HOME FOR A CUTE: 5 month old, buff colored, male kitten. Call anytime 868-9750 or 862-2173 ask for Rm. 372 3/8

Classic 70 VW For Sale Runs good, needs 1 Front shock \$550 or Best offer Call Nat 664-9568 Strafford 3/15

For Sale: BENJAMIN MIRACORD 625-four speed turntable. Push button controls. Includes base, dust cover, and Empire 2000E cartridge. Excellent Condition. \$125 Call 742-3057 3/8

71 Plymouth Cricket 4-Dr. sedan, 4 speed &cyl. no rust, six good tires. Good basic transportation. Contact Randy, Lord 312-2-1636 or 868-9715 after 10 p.m. 3/4

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

Waterbeds 'n Furniture offers used furniture at reasonable prices, bureaus, Tables, Chairs, and much more, as well as complete Waterbeds for \$199 up Custom Frames! 163 Islington St. Portsmouth - 436-1286 3/1

1971 Toyota Corolla 1600 cc in good condition. Snow tires, radio, automatic transmission. New starter. No rust. Call Tory Snieth 679-8616 eves. or mornings. 10 mins. 3/5

1967 Ford Mustang V8 Eng. Power Steering Automatic on the Floor, Good running Condition. Asking \$450.00. Call after 6 p.m. 436-6889 3/1

Tired of the winter scene? Try adding a touch of spring to that scene with macrame plant hangers! Also jewelry, watchbands, dog/cat collars, and wall hangings. Call Pat, 659-2808 3/8

PLEASE PRINT MUST BE PREPAID

FIRST INSERTION: \$1.00 for 30 words or less, \$.50 for each 15 words extra.

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Make checks payable to: The New Hampshire, Rm. 151, Memorial Union.

Infirmary

HOOD HOUSE

continued from page 1
Affairs Richard Stevens said if this amount is not collected through billing, the University covers the loss.

Since Gov. Thomson's two-year budget freeze went into effect, Hood House has had to seek funding outside the existing University budget.

Last year, a proposal to add a separate charge of \$25 to the present estimated health service cost of \$30 was opposed by the student body and the Student Caucus. The proposed mandatory fee of \$55 would eliminate all billing and would enable an expansion of existing health services on campus, Cavanaugh said. "I think the mandatory fee issue was misleading," said Cavanaugh. "The students took it to mean an additional \$55 fee would be required."

This fee would increase Hood House's budget over \$200,000 a year, bringing the total budget to over \$600,000.

Last spring, the Health Services Advisory Committee reviewed the facilities at Hood House and recommended an increase in funding of \$70,000 to \$100,000.

According to Cavanaugh, \$640,000 would be needed for a proposed renovation of the medical facilities. This money must come from a special legislative appropriation, she said. "Half of this would go toward meeting the safety guidelines of the Life Safety Code," she said.

The Life Safety Code is enforced by the state fire marshal's office. The code contains

guidelines pertaining to the fire safety of all University buildings.

The wiring, plumbing and fire safety of Hood House are considered below the standards set by the safety code. These conditions are allowed to remain, however, because Hood House was built before the code was written.

"The kitchen has only two outlets," said Cavanaugh. "The inadequate lighting cannot be improved with the existing circuit system. There is only one fire exit for the basement, and that is on one end of the building," she added. "And then there is the plumbing. The pipes are so old and rusted that frequent testing of the water is required," she said.

The kitchen facilities are not equipped to feed overnight patients. Meals are sent from Stillings Dining Hall and often require reheating. The overnight fee of \$20 covers these services.

Other renovations suggested

include the complete gutting of one wing of the building's main floor. "The front door would be closed off and some walls would be torn down to form five or six new wards on the first floor," said Cavanaugh.

This would allow the nursing staff to keep a closer watch on the patients and the pharmacy which would adjoin the wards. "As it is now, an emergency leaves the patients and the pharmacy unattended," she said.

Access ramps for the handicapped are also needed. "The combination of many doors and steps creates a great hazard for the handicapped," said Cavanaugh.

"There is also a problem with parking for the ambulance," she said. A driveway around the back of the building has been proposed.

The Hood House staff is made up of five physicians, including a gynecologist and a psychiatrist, 25 nurses, 12 of whom work part-time, two lab technicians

contract and six administrators.

Their salaries account for over \$270,000, or almost two-thirds of the fiscal 1977 budget of 388,500. The Health Services Committee recommended the hiring of two more physicians and four nurses.

Hood House now offers a variety of health-care clinics. They are the outpatient, women's, allergy, wart, orthopedic, sexuality, physical therapy and mental health clinics.

Cavanaugh said the infirmary would like to open clinics for the treatment of headaches, acne, nutrition, obesity and smoking.

She said the senior nursing students of the Health Studies College are planning to assist Hood House with a hypertension/abnormally high blood pressure screening clinic in the MUB this month. "These projects take time and money," said Cavanaugh. "I hope we can continue to offer them."

Wood Stove Workshop



Sat., Mar. 5, starting at 10 a.m.
Barrington Middle School on Rt. 9

Featured Speakers: County Forester, Town Firemen, Chimney Sweep, Sales reps.

Refreshments available. All are welcome.
Sponsored by Wood Hue Stove Shop, 332-3426

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Sunday - 1:30 PM - 8:30 PM

48 Third St., Dover 742-0040

Adoption

ADOPTION,
continued from page 4

Infants one month to three months old constitute the greatest demand. This is followed by children up to six months of age and then six to twelve years old.

"However, of the children 12 and older, only six were adopted. We also found homes for four physically handicapped children, seven that were emotionally and mentally handicapped and two that were a combination of both," Roberge said.

classified ads

For sale: Fischer skis 180 cm. with Salomon 40 Bindings \$65.00, Reiker Boots (6) \$25.00, Nordica Boots (9N) used twice \$40.00. Call 742-3556 after 5 p.m. 3/8

For sale: 1 pair downhill skis, Fischer Racers 175 cm. Look Nevada bindings. Very good condition. \$55. Call Kathy Kitchell 2-1724, 868-9678. Environmental Mini Dorm. Room 122. 3/1

For sale: Imported hand-knit bulky cardigan sweaters from Mexico. Many styles and sizes. For more information call 868-7308 and ask for Biff. 3/8

'71 FIAT 128 sedan. Dependable, front wheel drive (great for snow), 4-speed, & cyl., radial tires, recent valve job & tuneup. \$700 or B.O. 659-3050. 3/1

For sale: VW parts for Squareback: Excellent Engine, Clutch New, Four radials, Two New snows, Fischer 201 AMFM Stereo Amplifier, and Herman "Survivor" both 1/2 price. Call Neil 664-2441 - local. 3/8

For Sale: Northland skis 175 cm. with step-in Bindings \$30; Reiker Boots (ladies size 6 1/2) \$15; or best offer. Excellent for a beginner. Charlotte, Hitchcock 326, 862-1624 or 868-9837. 3/4

dwellings

Lg. furnished Studio apartment: fireplace, open-beam ceiling, barn-siding panelling (fully insulated) thermo-pane sliding doors. All necessities: electric heat, full bath, interior panelling not totally finished; no formal kitchen; refrigerator, hot plant, lg. broiler oven, etc. Walking distance to UNH. For the right person or persons (2), we'll make it a reasonable deal. 3/8

Apartment for rent: 2 min. from campus. Liv., Bed., Kit. \$135.00 a month plus utilities. A couple. Call after 6 p.m. 868-5409. 3/8

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

help wanted

Do you have fifteen minutes on M-W-F? Students needed to volunteer for participation in an advanced study project contrasting two different weight training techniques. To begin right after spring break and to continue until the end of the semester. If interested, please leave name and phone number with Mrs. Erlindson at 862-1834 (8 to 4) Roger Mcneer 3/1

Help Wanted: Experienced personnel needed to fill management position during summer season. Also need short order cooks. Hampton N.H. area. References required call Doug or Greg, 868-9830 PKA. 2/28

COLORADO WYOMING MONTANA Summertime employees for dude ranches, Natl. Parks, and U.S. Forest Service. For information and directory send \$3.00 to Outdoor Services Cody, Wyoming 82414 Box 349. 2/9

Earn \$250-\$500 stuffing envelopes: Home-work-sparetime. Send \$1, self addressed, stamped envelope to: Workforce Assoc. P.O. Box 8609 V.T. Station, Knoxville, Tn. 37916 3/4

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

Photographers-I am looking for a person to do some work for the Interfraternity Council this Spring. Call Thad at 862-1288 3/4

Over 30 employers with over 150 SUMMER JOBS will be at the Strafford Room, MUB, on Friday, March 4th from 10:00-3:00 to interview you. 3/1

lost and found

Bishop Guertin class of '76 RING found in MUB. Initials are R.E.M. Claim at INFO DESK. 2/28

FOUND: long-haired, female cat on 1/27/77 on Packers Falls Road. If yours, please call 659-5872. 3/8

roommates

Two room-mates needed for Summer and/or Fall. \$83/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 wanted to share 3 bedroom apt. in Portsmouth with 2 others. Total expense approximately \$85/month each. Call 436-2604 after 5. Sorry no pets. 3/1

Apartment-mate needed to share two bedroom apt in Dover. \$130/mth inc heat. On Kari-van. Call 749-4249 or 742-4826. 3/4

services

BUSINESS TEACHER will do thesis, student, business, personal, professional TYPING on IBM SELECTRIG choice of style/pitch, from notes or dictation. Reasonable. Diana 742-4858. 3/8

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

Backgammon: Interested in learning backgammon or improving your game? I will teach you how. Fee is negotiable but cheap. Positive results guaranteed or your money back. Call 749-4707. 3/1

personals

"If you were at a St. Patricks Day Party, what Irish song(s) would you most like to hear? Send Replies to the MUB Pub Club St. Patts Day Question, Campus Mail. Results and prizes March 17. Are you coming to our St. Patts Day Party?"

Over 30 employers with over 150 SUMMER JOBS will be at the Strafford Room, MUB, on Friday, March 4th from 10:00-3:00 to interview you. 3/1

Dear nice Kenny, Heard there's a new grand-child for you to corrupt. How long before you start training to feed the Dishmachine? Are you going to assign her to Bruce, too? 3/1

Going to Europe this summer? If not, and you need to work, we have JOBS. Summer Job Fair, Friday, March 4th, 10:00-3:00, Strafford Room, MUB. 3/1

MAURA-Happy Birthday! My love, Kelly number? 3/1

Sun, Fun, and \$\$\$ SUMMER JOB FAIR, Friday, March 4th, Strafford Room, MUB, 10:00-3:00. 3/1

To the person who's privacy I invaded Feb. 12, sincere apologies, sorry I made you miss the movie. It won't happen again unless invited. 3/8

Bob: See you at the Summer Job Fair. Carol 3/1

Jesus is Coming Again: 3-part lecture series on Bible prophecy being fulfilled in our time. Campus Crusade for Christ - Computer Lounge MUB. Fridays 7:30 p.m. 3/3.

Light blue down gerry vest mistakenly taken from Keg Room Thur. nite. It's return is appreciated. I have yours, but it's too small. Call 862-1300. Ask for J.B. 3/1

SERENDIPITY NEEDS YOU! Are you interested in writing for a good magazine? or taking pictures? or doing layout? or anything? Then call 2-2281 and ask for Casey or 2-1490 and ask for Dana

KLUNK: Too late for Mardi Gras but stay psyched. Get your thumb and some bucks ready. Paddleball soon. Work on the Guitar. Listen to James T. A Lemon Chiffon Lover 3/1

Find out how to earn \$5000* this summer at the SUMMER JOB FAIR. Friday, March 4th, Strafford Room, MUB. 10:00-3:00. *Note: this figure may be slightly exaggerated. 3/1

George, whatever happened to our phone and carpeting? Boardertown. 3/1

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

DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT & WEDDING RINGS: Up to 50% discount to students, faculty & staff (full or part-time). Example, 1/2 ct. \$75, 1/2 ct. \$250, 1 ct. \$695 by buying direct from leading diamond importer. For color catalog send \$1 to SMA Diamond Importers, Inc., Box 42, Panwood, N.J. 07023 (indicate name of school) or call (212) 682-3390 for location of showroom nearest you. 3/4

and...

WANTED: One Ski of each of the following: K2 five 195 cm; K2 four 200 cm. Hart comp 190 cm. Call Andy, Rm. 407, 23-2357. 3/1

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. 3/15



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

comics

Our Better Side



DOONESBURY



by Debbie Blood

by Garry Trudeau

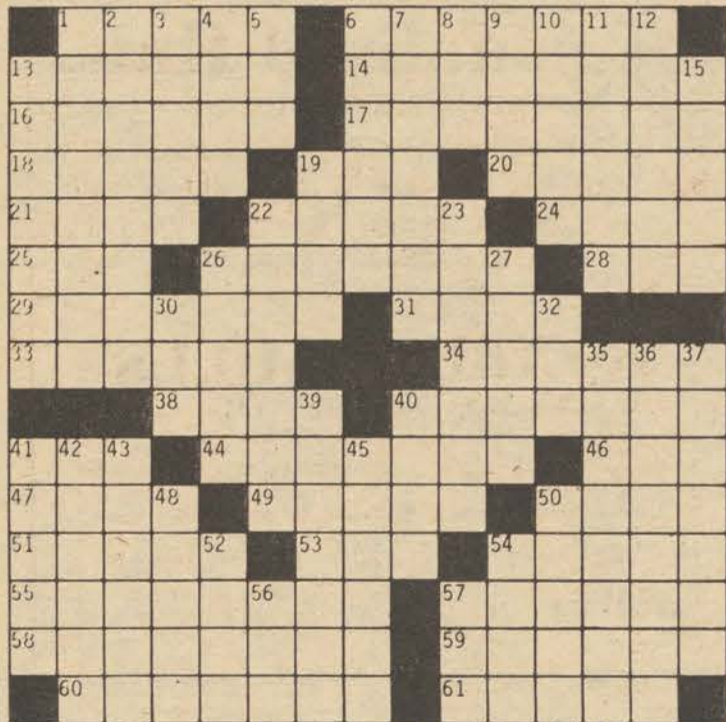


TANK MCNAMARA

by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds



collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius, 1975 Collegiate CW75-3

ACROSS

- 1 Tom and —
- 6 Requests made to God
- 13 Have another show of hands
- 14 Press into thin layers
- 16 Flowers
- 17 Excessive self-conceit
- 18 Yields
- 19 Corpulent
- 20 "It won't cost you —"
- 21 The — Brothers
- 22 Jazz Count
- 24 — a-tete
- 25 — Tin Tin
- 26 Temple of — at Lphesus
- 28 Soviet region
- 29 Repeated musical parts (2 wds.)
- 31 Vigor
- 33 City in Texas
- 34 Make evident
- 38 Children
- 40 Seesaws
- 41 Psychedelic drug
- 44 Adds spices

DOWN

- 13 Mr. Montalban short
- 15 Lotus—
- 19 Stride pianist Waller
- 22 Wider
- 23 Soprano Farrell, et al.
- 26 Orbit point
- 27 Rescues
- 30 Query
- 32 Insect egg
- 35 Chamberlain and Brand
- 36 Emblem of Moslem power
- 37 Miss Williams, et al.
- 39 More impudent
- 40 Ham on rye
- 41 Buddhist priests
- 42 Israeli greeting
- 43 Serve a sentence (2 wds.)
- 45 Small drinks of liquor
- 48 Affirmatives
- 50 Mrs. Meir
- 52 Orchestra sections (abbr.)
- 54 Fateful
- 56 Ibsen character
- 57 Actress Edna — Oliver

ANSWERS, page 12

Pigeons

ANIMALS

continued from page 2
 perties of lipo-protein. "By studying lipo-protein metabolism from each pigeon, we hope to resolve early breed differences which might account for atherogenic differences of the two breeds."

Jane Hough a graduate student of biochemistry enjoys the research. "We design our own research project within guidelines as far as working on atherosclerotic aspects," she says.

"It is more interesting if it is your own project than if somebody gave you a project," says Hough who has worked on the research since September.

They own approximately 300 pigeons. "Most of them are at my farm," says Smith. "We buy them from a place in South Carolina when we need a large number of a given age."

Women's Center

CENTER

continued from page 1

dents Robert Gallo, Coordinator of Student Affairs Jeffery Onore and Hood House gynecologist Dr. Gratton Stevenson during their week-long study.

"We met with those people who have worked with the Women's Center and know best how it will work within the University system," said Flythe.

Ferguson said the Center will offer programs next semester on women and men's consciousness-raising, legal services concerning women's rights, self-defense and health programs.

He said the Center will offer literature "about all aspects of women's issues." "We'll have a variety of viewpoints in our literature," said Cappel.

"They will have all feminist literature. It would be pointless to have anti-feminist literature," said Flythe.

SCOPE

GENERAL MEETING

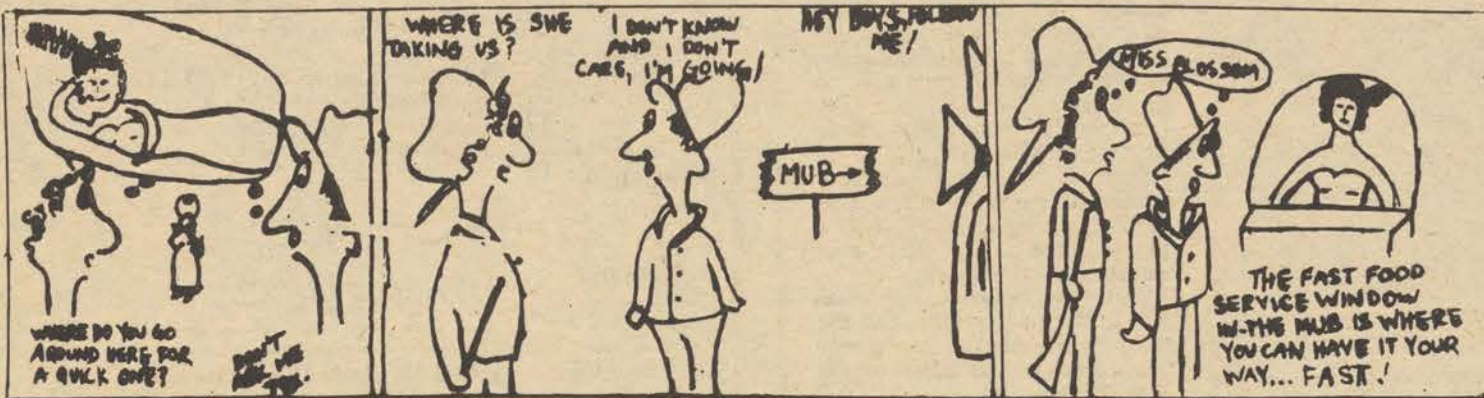
ALL WELCOME

upcoming Show

Elections

Wed. Mar. 2
8 p.m.

downstairs
commuter
lounge



Laurie Schulte competes for and against herself

By JoEllen Tarallo

"A good swimmer is determined, self disciplined, talented and a masochist," says the UNH women's swim coach Margie Shuer. "Laurie Schulte is all four."

Schulte, from Montclair, New Jersey, is a sophomore in the Whittemore School and a star on the UNH Women's swim team.

"She had very intensive training work when she was younger," says Shuer. "She is used to working out hard. She knows what it's like to hurt."

Schulte is a reserved woman. She's not too eager to talk about herself and is modest about her achievements.

She is a long limbed, lean woman who seams the water neatly.

Her movements flow efficiently, fluidly. She makes swimming look easy.

"Swimming is entirely an individual sport," says Schulte. "When you work out you do it by and for yourself. And when you compete it's to make better time, swim better than you did last time."

"At a meet you are matched against other people, but you

are really competing with yourself. When I'm competing, I think about one thing. I have to beat that clock."

Schulte has been swimming since the age of nine. She started competing with the YWCA swim teams in New Jersey.

She competed for four years, starting in seventh grade, in the YWCA Nationals. The Nationals are the biggest meets in the United States. Schulte was top swimmer of the 400 free relay for three years.

Shuer first saw Schulte's times in the New England Championships where she had placed fourth in the 200 freestyle. "I went to meet her and she told me her lifetime best was seven seconds better than those times," said Schuer. "I knew she was an efficient swimmer."

Schulte has been swimming good all year. She's been beaten only twice.

She swam a 200 freestyle December 16th at the University of Maine meet and won it in two minutes, two seconds and two tenths time -- the best in the New Englands.

"Sometimes it seems like I spend all my time swimming, working out, and going to meets,"

said Schulte. "Like any discipline it involves dedication. Some people run or lift weights. I swim. I want to keep at it."

"I try to increase my endurance when I'm working out I do a lot of series, a lot of long yardage," says Schulte.

"The type of workout you get depends on the coach. I've had many coaches, but this year under Shuer I've had the best coaching. She takes a genuine interest in each swimmer individually to build their capacity. I'm used to swimming for yardage. For me, it's good that Shuer stresses the quality of the movements in my swimming."

"During practice swimming is a time for me to order things," says Schulte. "I think about what I did today, what I have to do tomorrow."

"When you are in a race you try to remember things. I concentrate on my breathing or my kicks or try to drive my arms in hard," she says.

"It's hard to think about your stroke when you are racing. That always leaves my mind. I'm just thinking about how many laps I've done or that I better move faster or catch up. So many thoughts go through my head I feel like it's a blank."

ECAC Hockey Standings

	W	L	T	Pct.	left
1. New Hampshire (25-7)	21	4	0	.840	2
2. Clarkson (23-6)	17	4	0	.810	2
3. Cornell (17-7-1)	15	6	1	.704	1
Boston Univ. (16-9-1)	15	6	1	.704	2
5. Boston College (17-9-1)	8	8	1	.595	2
6. Harvard (13-11)	11	9	0	.550	2
7. Brown (14-10)	10	9	0	.526	2
8. RPI	11	10	0	.523	3
9. Providence (15-12)	12	11	0	.522	2
10. Dartmouth (11-11-2)	10	11	1	.477	2
11. Vermont (15-13)	10	11	0	.476	2
12. Northeastern (11-15)	9	12	0	.429	1
13. Colgate (11-15)	9	13	0	.409	2
14. Pennsylvania (8-16)	6	16	0	.272	2
15. Yale (6-15-1)	5	15	1	.261	2
16. Princeton (3-19-1)	3	18	1	.159	2
17. St. Lawrence (8-19)	3	16	0	.157	1

Feb. 25
Clarkson 5-Vermont 2

Feb. 26
UNH 7-Pennsylvania 5
Harvard 6-Yale 2

Colgate 4-St. Lawrence 3
Cornel 6-Princeton 6
Dartmouth 8-Brown 5
RPI 8-Providence 4
BU 6-BC 5

Last Night BU at Vermont

Tonight
UNH at Clarkson
Yale at Brown
Dartmouth at Harvard
BC at RPI
Northeastern at Providence
Pennsylvania at Princeton

Wednesday

UNH at Clarkson
Thursday

Vermont at RPI

TSAS in tourney

The Thompson School women's basketball team captured the Northern New England Small College Conference championship last weekend. TSAS defeated Vermont Vocational College 40-37 in the finals.

The TSAS men's team was knocked out early in the tournament losing to VVC 91-71. VVC went on to take the men's title.

The leading scores for the Tomcats were Donna Strickland (13 points) and Mary Lee DeAmico (10 points).

Kim Homes provided some muscle under the boards for TSAS hauling 15 rebounds.

The men's team knew it would have its work cut out for them against the top seeded Vermont team. But the Tomcats started off cold and couldn't recover from the early barrage.

A bright note for the men's team was Bill Shackford and Jim Murphy were selected to the eastern NNESEC all star team.



Bobby Miller watches Ralph Cox's slap shot hit the net for Cox's third goal against Penn last Saturday. UNH won 7-5.

Hockey

HOCKEY
continued from page 16

The Wildcats are coming off a 7-5 win over Penn last Saturday. UNH pulled to a 6-2 lead but defensive lapses allowed the Quakers to get back into the game.

Penn's Jamie Hodge and Gary Prior scored twice in a 1:49 span to cut the Cats' lead to 6-4.

UNH iced the victory when Penn goalie Carl Jackson bobbled a Crowder slap shot and Roy hit it home for a 7-4 lead.

"The line that was on for their third goal was on too long," said Holt. "The next overstayed their capacity, that made it five. Those are coaching errors."

"They kept coming. I thought at 6-2 they'd take it a little easy," added Holt. "But with every goal they got tougher."

UNH took a 3-2 lead into the second period and then the second line went to work.

Bob Miller put one by Jackson on the short side making it 4-2 at 9:33. Dave Lumley and Miller had a two on one breakaway at 15:07 with Lumley finishing things off with a wrist shot to the upper corner.

Ralph Cox surprised Jackson at 19:02 with his third goal of the afternoon. Cox took a pass from Miller. He escaped a check from the defenseman and let fly with a quick wrist shot that beat Jackson to his stick side.

Penn had the opportunities to win in the final period. But the Quakers couldn't get their power play going to capitalize on the man up situation.

Swimmers lose, 68-39

By Paul Keegan

No earthshaking news could be heard coming from Swasey pool Saturday afternoon. The University of Connecticut men's swim team, ranked number two in New England, surprised no one in defeating the UNH swimmers 68-39.

But Wildcat coach Frank Helies thought his team stood up well to UConn.

"We did better than I expected," said Helies, "we set two school records, and I'm optimistic about the New Englands next weekend."

The records to which he was referring were set by freshman Pete Dejager in the 200 backstroke and by senior Gary Previdini in the 200 freestyle.

"I didn't think I broke the record," said Dejager of his 2:07.8, a time that shattered his old record of 2:08.4, set earlier in the year. "I really felt lousy out there."

Previdini, on the other hand, had a good idea that he would break the record in his event.

"I was only one second off during practice," said Previdini, "so I knew that I'd probably break it."

What makes his time of 1:55.2 (breaking the mark of 1:56.22) even more impressive is the fact that Saturday was only the second time he had swam the 200 freestyle.

UConn took nine first places out of the 13 events. The Wildcats came up with firsts from Dana Richdale in the 200 Butterfly (2:13.7), Dejager in the 200 Backstroke, Previdini in the 500 Freestyle (5:28.3), and John Caldwell and Peter Lane finished number one and two in the three meter diving with 171.10 and 163.10 points respectively.



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At Potsdam tonight Cats to battle Clarkson for no. 1

By Ed McGrath

Tonight in Potsdam, N.Y. the number one seed for the ECAC hockey playoffs will be determined. UNH (21-4) and Clarkson (17-4), the number one and two teams respectively in the ECAC, will meet for the second time in ten days.

In the first meeting between the two teams, UNH overcame a 4-1 deficit to defeat Clarkson 8-6. That loss coupled with a 6-1 loss to Boston University knocked the Golden Knights out of first place for the first time since mid-January.

"This is the way it should be," said Clarkson coach Jerry York yesterday afternoon. "The top teams in the league meeting for the number one seed for the tournament."

"It's kind of fitting that both teams should meet to determine the season championship."

UNH once again will be without the services of center Jon Fontas. He is still nursing a shoulder injury suffered during the Vermont game. Paul Surdam will fill in for Fontas on the first line between Barry Edgar and Bob Gould.

Taking Surdam's place on the third line is Bruce Crowder. Crowder plays right wing to Frank Roy (center) and John Normand (left wing).

Bob Francis will replace Crowder on the fourth line.

York feels the major reason for the loss to UNH was the forechecking of the Wildcat forwards. The Golden Knights have been working on their breakout.

"New Hampshire forwards played well forcing a lot of turnovers in the zone," York said. "We've improved our breakout and clearing our zone."

"We realized the New Hampshire team was a vastly superior team than the team we beat in Potsdam (5-2 over Thanksgiving)," York added. "We realize now what New Hampshire is really like."

Clarkson is hoping that the home ice advantage will work in the same manner as it did for UNH. The game has been sold out and local media are playing the game up.

"It's our turn to have the sell-out crowd," said York. "New Hampshire will have to go into what we went into a week ago."

UNH will close out the regular season Wednesday night at Colgate. The Wildcats crushed the Red Raiders in Durham during January, 10-2.

UNH coach Charlie Holt said after the Colgate game that he would expect this to be a tough game. Holt expects the Clarkson game to take a lot out of the Wildcats.

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Penn Freshman Graham Carter gives UNH's Paul Surdam a taste of what it's like to play on the first line. Surdam is replacing a sidelined Jon Fontas. (Dan Herlihy photo)

Six skiers at NCAA's

By Bob Grieco

The UNH mens ski team finished fourth at the Eastern Intercollegiate Ski Association Championships held at Middlebury this past weekend and six Wildcat skiers qualified for the NCAA competitions being held this week in Winter Park, Colo.

Alpine skiers Grover Daniels and Bob Williams, cross country skiers Howie Bean and John Dickinson and ski jumpers John Fulton and Mike Landgraf are competing for UNH in the NCAA competitions which start today.

In what UNH coach Paul Berton called "a strong performance" the Wildcats came away from the Easterns with 260.5 points to finish fourth.

Vermont was first with 405

points followed by Dartmouth (345) and Middlebury (295). Williams was fifth with 248 points.

Berton said, "We finally beat Williams when it really counted. We beat Middlebury in the slalom and the jumping but didn't have enough points to catch them."

In the Easterns, Bean, who was named to the All-East ski team, finished second in the cross country event. Dickinson was twelfth in the race for UNH.

Daniels, who was given honorable mention on the All-East team, finished fifth in the combined alpine events. Daniels was eighth in the giant slalom and seventh in the slalom.

Williams placed 18th in the combined alpine, finishing 53rd in the giant slalom but coming

back to take thirteenth in the slalom.

"I was lucky to qualify," said Williams. "I didn't ski well at the beginning but I had a good run at the end."

In the jumping Fulton jumped to a seventh place finish followed by Mike Landgraf in the twelfth position.

"We finally put it all together and did what we could do," commented Berton. "Bean, Daniels and Fulton are our big hopes this week. They should all be in the top ten," Berton added.

Vermont, Dartmouth, and Middlebury qualified for the NCAA's as teams. UNH qualified half of its team and, according to Williams, "The competition will be super but I think we can do well."

Porazzo, Demers 3rd in NE

By Bob Grieco

The UNH Wildcat track team grabbed a pair of thirds at the New England Indoor Track Championships held at Storrs Connecticut this past weekend.

Point getters for UNH were sophomores John Demers in the 600 yard run and Lou Porazzo in the 35 pound weight event.

The Wildcats only had six competitors so they were never really a factor in the team scoring.

UNH finished with six points far behind winner Northeastern (70) but UNH coach John Copeland was still pleased with the individual performances of his team.

"We had a good weekend and I'm very happy with the way things went," said Copeland.

Northeastern finished far ahead of second place Connecticut (36½), while Providence (20½),

Boston University (18) and Brandeis (15½) placed third, fourth, and fifth respectively. UNH finished in twelfth place.

Demers ran a 1:12.5 in the 600, good enough for third place. On Saturday, Demers finished first in both his trial and semi-final heats.

"John looked good but was disappointed with his time in the finals because he had the best time in New England (1:12.0) going into the meet," said Copeland. "But running two races before the finals on Sunday may have been a factor."

Porazzo threw the 35 pound weight eight inches further than his best previous throw. "It wasn't the best throw of his life but Lou got the extra inches when he needed them," commented Copeland.

In the two mile senior George

Reed was forced to drop out of the race just after the one mile mark due to illness.

"George hadn't been feeling well all week," Copeland said. "His first mile was good (4:21.0). He probably would have set a UNH record if he had been able to finish."

Sophomore Gary Crossan also ran the two mile finishing out of the money in a time of 9:18.5.

Freshman Don Deroo ran a respectable 2:16.7 in the 1000 yard run semi-finals but did not make the finals.

In the triple jump sophomore Brad Russ finished tenth with a jump of 44'6". Russ also competed in the 60 yard high hurdles.

Demers, Porazzo, and Reed will compete in the ICAAAA Championships this Saturday.

UNH will close its winter track season at home March 12 when it hosts Bowdoin.

Women make nationals

By Bob Grieco

The UNH Womens ski team has been selected as one of sixteen teams to compete in the first AIAW National Skiing Championships to be held at Stowe, Vermont, March 11-12.

UNH will be competing against top teams from all over the country including Northern Michigan, New Mexico, Colorado and University of Alaska-Fairbanks.

Outstanding individuals from other colleges and universities across the country will also be

competing.

At the Middlebury Carnival this past weekend, the Wildcats finished sixth with 77 points.

Middlebury was tops with 196.5 points followed by Dartmouth (178.5), Vermont (127.5), and Maine (123.0). Johnson State held off UNH for fifth place with 78 points, one ahead of the Wildcats.

Individually for UNH Sue Mellet and Connie Dunlap skied well. Mellet was thirteenth in the slalom event and 21st in the giant slalom. Dunlap placed fifteenth

in the slalom and 20th in the giant slalom.

Nancy Frechette finished eighth for the Wildcats in the giant slalom but did not finish in the slalom event. Martha Turek placed 25th in the slalom.

Peer Kling, Janet Lawton and Judy Wiles finished 25th, 30th and 32nd respectively, for UNH in the cross country event.

The UNH women skiers will attend the Eastern Regionals this weekend at Colby-Sawyer College.

sports

Playoff tickets on sale Friday

Tickets will go on sale for all students who have season athletic tickets for UNH's ECAC quarterfinal round game, to be played at Snively Arena on March 8th, beginning at 8:30 Friday morning at room 148 in the Field House.

Student tickets are \$2.00 and will be limited to one per student. In order to purchase a playoff ticket each student must present his or her season's athletic ticket and UNH ID card. The athletic tickets will be collected by the ticket manager.

Tickets will remain on sale for students until 3:00 p.m. Friday or until they are sold out. There will be approximately 1500 student tickets available.

If all the 1500 student tickets are not all sold out by 3:00 p.m., the remaining tickets will be available to students without athletic tickets and the general pub-

lic from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. on Friday. After 3:00 p.m. tickets will cost three dollars.

Students may have the option to purchase a reserve ticket during the 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. shift. All those who have reserve seats have until tomorrow night to obtain a playoff ticket. If there are any reserve tickets still available after tomorrow night, they can be purchased in place of a student ticket for the price of four dollars on Friday.

No students will be permitted to wait on line for playoff tickets until after 11 p.m. Thursday night. This is because of the New Hampshire high school basketball tournament games that will be played in Lundholm Gymnasium on Thursday evening.

After 11 p.m. there will be people on duty to control the line and keep the situation in order.

Swimmers in post season tourney

By Paul Keegan

Both the men's and women's swim teams will leave Durham Thursday to go to their post-season tournaments.

The men, 3-6 on the season, will be competing in the New England Regionals while the women will participate in the Eastern AIAW's.

Competing for the men will be Gary Previdini, Pete Dejager, John Caldwell, Peter Lane, Fred Ludvigsen, Dana Richdale, Paul Hayden and Doug Sumner.

"We are just hoping to score, which we haven't been able to do in the past few years," said UNH Men's Coach Frank Helies. "Even if we only get one point,

it'll be an improvement."

The women, who have a 9-1 season record, will bring Laurie Schulte, Margo Boch, Carol Mather, Rhonda Goddard, Mira Dabrowski, Chris Graff, Sally Sullivan, Liz Hatch and Deena Bailey.

"Laurie Schulte has the best chance of anyone on the team of placing," said Women's Coach Margie Shuer. "but it's hard to say how we'll do as a team without looking at the sheet (of competitors). It would be phenomenal if we placed."

Neither the women's nor the men's teams have ever placed in their post-season tournaments.