

# the new hampshire

## Students censure Thomson



Trustee Bridle attends his first meeting of the Board. Story on page seven.

Student Governments on all three campuses of the University System have passed overwhelmingly a resolution condemning Governor Thomson for his "distortion of the original intent and spirit" of the student trusteeship.

The resolution further calls for legislation to "institute a representative nature" to the System's highest student position.

There was little debate on the motion on any of the three campuses. The Durham Student Caucus passed it almost unanimously (one abstention) at its meeting Sunday. The Keene State student government approved it unanimously at its meeting last night, and Plymouth State passed it by a vote of 31 to one, also last night.

It was reported that the single dissenting vote at Plymouth was cast because the student representative felt the resolution was too mildly worded.

The resolution comes six weeks after Governor Thomson's appointment of Allen Bridle, a Plymouth State education major, to the position of student

trustee. The position, created by the New Hampshire legislature in 1971, was to have rotated annually among the System's three major campuses.

Thomson has been attacked by students for disrupting that system and for giving the position to Bridle without consulting the student governments.

The original motion was prepared by the treasurer of Keene State's student government, Eric Maloney, and was presented to

Durham's student leadership last Thursday night. It had originally been more strongly worded, calling for Bridle's resignation.

But according to Maloney, Durham senators talked the Keene delegation out of the clause. It was decided that the main objective was to amend New Hampshire law so that another "Bridle incident" could not happen again.

WHEREAS, the procedure has been for the Governor of New Hampshire to select the student representative to the Board of Trustees from a list of nominees submitted by student leadership; and

WHEREAS, Governor Thomson has violated this procedure by selecting a student without consultation with student government, thereby making the student trustee representative of the Governor and not the students; and

WHEREAS, Governor Thomson has also broken the rotation system whereby each campus would be guaranteed regular representation on the Board; therefore be it

RESOLVED, that this body deplores and censures Governor Thomson's distortion of the original intent and spirit of the student trusteeship.

RESOLVED, that this body supports legislation that would institute a representative nature to the student trusteeship.

## Packed to capacity

## No room in the bars

by Jim Young

Find a seat in one of Durham's five pubs some Friday night and you'll have latched on to one of the hottest spots in town.

The new 18-year-old drinking age legalizes commercial intoxication for almost 90 percent of the UNH student body. Together packed to capacity, the Durham pubs can squeeze in no more than 800 people at one time. This is the happy dilemma pub owners find themselves faced with.

Bartenders estimate as much as 85 percent of their patrons are in the 18 to 20 age group. "They get drunk a little faster," said Keg Room bartender Charlie Hand. "And it seems they're all out just for a good time."

Hand remembers when a "good" night last year brought in \$250-\$300. "Now we run through 11-17 kegs a night, making \$450-\$700, up to \$800 one night," he said.

Over the summer the Keg Room expanded to a 400 seating capacity in anticipation of the September deluge. But now for the first time, in the Keg Room as well as in other bars, waiting lines are more the rule than the exception.

As Hand spoke, a young man slipped by him behind the bar and with his black Magic Marker changed the menu price of veal subs up to \$1.50 from \$1.30. Fortunately, the one price that has remained unaltered in Durham is that of beer. The Keg Room sells a 10-ounce mug for 25 cents. The other pubs charge

30 cents for a 12-ounce draft.

In the Down Under Pub, John, a 21-year-old junior, sucks down the rest of his beer, wipes his mustache and orders another. "To tell you the truth, yes, I've noticed the bars are more crowded now," he says. "Durham's quickly becoming a Hampton Beach. Let's go back to the days of the I.D.'s that say 21."

Two former UNH co-eds at the next table expressed similar feelings. "I think there should be a place where older people can go and drink," said one of them. The other girl explained that they used to go Down Under "just about all the time. Last year I knew all the people here," she explained, searching around the dimly lit room. "Now I don't know anyone."

Despite the protests of the older generation beer drinkers, the different age groups appear to enjoy themselves. Pete Fogle, Keg Room manager, finds that customers cause "a lot less trouble" than before. As yet the broad-shouldered Fogle has not bounced anyone this semester, a fact he was obviously proud of.

These bright new faces make the Keg Room "a little noisier, a little busier," says Fogle. "But I'll tell you something, these young people have gained a lot of my respect just in the last few weeks," he said. "It's as if they were weaned on beer."

Thursday and Friday are the traditional "big" nights in Durham, followed closely by the Saturday night barrage. Pub owners have found that students

## UNH fights encephalitis

by Corinne Kutish

The entomology department at UNH has been working to combat recent outbreaks of Eastern Equine Encephalomyelitis, commonly known as Encephalitis.

Encephalitis, the sleeping sickness, is a disease of wild birds which is carried via mosquitoes to other birds, horses and in rare cases to humans. Outbreaks of the disease were discovered in Southern New Hampshire last month.

The entomology department recommended spraying the chemical Malathion to kill the adult mosquitoes which carry the disease, according to entomology Professor G. Thomas Fisher.

The entomology department also set out light traps around the State Game Farm in Brent-

wood, New Hampshire, where the disease was discovered. Fisher said this was an attempt to collect and identify the mosquito carriers of encephalitis.

Crushed suspensions of the mosquitoes were then made under a refrigerator technique in which the mosquitoes were frozen at -70 degrees F. The suspensions were inoculated into five-day-old chick embryos, but the tests were a failure, Fisher said.

The Veterinary Diagnostic Laboratory in Kendall Hall was instrumental in diagnosing the disease. Dr. Alan C. Corbett and Dr. L.L. Stackhouse along with local veterinarians from the lab performed autopsies on horses and pheasants. The results of their examinations were sent to the diagnostic center in Ames, Iowa, where their diagnosis was confirmed, Stackhouse said.

The entomology department was then able to inform local veterinarians of the proper vaccination to be used to prevent encephalitis in horses.

William Spencer, a UNH graduate student, will present a paper on the University's work on determining the species of mosquito involved in carrying the disease. The paper will be presented at the next meeting of the Entomology Society in New York City.

The entomology department also had the cooperation of the New Hampshire Department of Agriculture. Arthur H. Mason from the Department of Agriculture, who has an office in the UNH entomology department, was in charge of the actual spraying operation.



# roundabout unh

Unless otherwise stated, everyone is welcome to attend events listed in this calendar free of charge. Dates and hours are subject to change; last minute changes will be announced on WUNH-FM at 91.3 on your dial. To list information in Roundabout, call 862-1526 or stop in at the MUB Scheduling, Main Floor.

SEPTEMBER 25

**MUB CRAFT COURSES:** Sign up for leather, silversmithing, macrame, weaving, printmaking, painting, drawing, and batik. MUB lobby, 9 am. to 9 pm. Same time, same place, Wednesday, 26th, also.

**PAUL WINTER CONSORT:** Improvising workshop. Bring instruments no matter level of playing ability, Strafford Rm., MUB, 3 p.m. Open Rehearsal, MUB, 8 p.m.

**WOMEN'S TENNIS:** Salem State, Field House Courts, 3 p.m.

**LIBRARY SKILLS WORKSHOP:** How to find information about people, Forum Rm., Library, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

**SIMS:** Students International Meditation Society, introductory lecture on Transcendental Meditation, SSC, Rm. 207, 8 p.m.

**SOCCKER:** Keene, Memorial Field, 3:00 p.m.

**PAUL WINTER CONSORT:** Percussion workshop, Strafford Rm., MUB, 10 a.m. and Open Rehearsal, MUB, 8 p.m.

**SORORITIES:** Open house at all houses. Beginning of Rush, 7 to 10 p.m.

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**PAUL WINTER CONSORT:** Workshop - vibrations, learn to listen more deeply, Yoga, Strafford Rm., 10 a.m.;/Mini-consort, noon; Improvising workshop, 3 p.m. and Open Rehearsal, 8 p.m. All in the MUB.

**MORTAR BOARD:** Meeting, MUB, 1 to 2 p.m.

**WOMEN'S TENNIS:** Boston College, Field House Courts, 3 p.m.

**MUSO FILM SERIES:** Antonioni's "Red Desert," SSC, Rm. 4 at 7 and 9 p.m., Season ticket or 75 cents.

**WOODSMEN'S (AND WOMEN'S) TEAM:** Organizational Meeting, Pettee 104, 28

**LAST DAY to drop courses without \$10 late fee.**

**PAUL WINTER CONSORT:** Workshops for cello, sax, percussion, harp, MUB at 10 a.m.; Workshop in Electronics at Snively at 3 p.m.

**CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST:** Family Time, 42 Garrison Ave., Apt. 4, 7 p.m.

**PAUL WINTER CONSORT CELEBRATION IN SOUND, SNIVELY,** 8 p.m. Admission by Allied Arts Season Ticket or students with ID \$3; general admission \$4.

**29 VARSITY FOOTBALL: DARTMOUTH,** 1:30 p.m.

**CROSS COUNTRY:** Northeastern and Vermont, 1 p.m.

**30 MUSO FILM SERIES:** Ken Russell's "The Music Lovers," Strafford Rm, MUB, 7 & 9 p.m., Season ticket or 75 cents.

## NOTICES

**MEDIA Services:** People interested in helping organize a Film on Education Symposium to be held in Granite State Rm. Oct. 26-30. All day free of charge. Please contact Tom Joslin at 862-2240 as soon as possible. Thank you.

**THE MAIL OFFICE** in Philbrook Dining Hall has mail for students and no address to mail it to. If you have changed your address come in between 11:30 and 1:00 Monday through Sat to see if they have some for you.

**ATTENTION- female hitchhikers:** Do not take a ride in a red, American-made sports car, license number DF 650. Driver is a male, in his early 20's, heavy, non-descript face and dull eyes. Probably driving from Durham to Dover.

**Notices VIOLENCE AND THE teachings of Jesus** led by Dr. G.R. Johnson meets in the library conference room, the new building of the Community Church on Sundays from 9 am - 10 am. This will be for 12 weeks. It is an objective study evaluation of violence in our culture, with a sharing of ideas, concerning what Jesus said, about violence, the context in which he spoke and whether the participants agree.

**REGISTRATION for Learning Skills classes** will be held at Richards House during the week of October 1 - 5. The Center's techniques are designed to increase grade point averages and decrease study time. The skills taught are applicable to all courses, from introductory Sociology to Advance Physics. Students use only their regular course materials to master the skills. There will be a total of eight instructional hours over a four week period. Classes are free to all University Students. For information call 862-1625 or stop by the Learning Skills Center at Richards House. All classes will be arranged on a first come, first served basis.

**INTERESTED in being an Admissions Representative?** 20 volunteer students will be selected to serve as Admissions Representatives to do each of three things: 1. Give tours on Saturdays (approx. one per month). 2. Participate in group Information Session presentations. 3. Interview prospective students and their parents. If you are interested, please step in at the Admissions Office and pick up an application form. Interviews for these twenty positions will be held within the next two weeks, so please let us know of your interest and/or questions by Friday, September 28.

**THE YOUNG SOCIALIST Alliance** is holding an Educational conference September 24 - 28 in the MUB for free. Speaking events will be held; Tues. Sept. 25 in Senate Rm 1:30 pm. - "Farmworkers" Wed. Sept. 26 in Senate Rm. 1:30 pm. - "Feminism and Socialism" Thurs. Sept. 27 in Sullivan Rm. 1:30 pm. - "Watergate" Thurs. Sept. 27 in Sullivan Rm. 7:30 pm. - "Chile". Literature Table in MUB all week long.

**Roommate Needed- One or two male students to share apartment in Dover** Call 742-0535.

## CLASS ADS

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Down Under

Photo by Desena

prefer to drink in the early part of each semester, then taper off until finals when mugs fill up and business booms once again.

Fogle, who worked in the Keg Room three years ago, notices a more even male-female ratio today. "Where the girls go to drink, the guys follow", he observed.

Last Wednesday night every

table in the Keg Room's new rectangular addition was filled with laughing, screaming, mug-slammng students. Black-aproned waitresses trotted back and forth, clenching glass mugs. A table of three sophomore transfers sat in the middle of the smoke-filled room.

"We used to get in bars before, because everybody had a fake I.D., one girl explained. "It's fun

but I don't go as much now as I did when it wasn't legal--it's less of a challenge to me now."

All three admitted they liked the friendly atmosphere, but not necessarily each guy they met. "Meeting guys at bars is more or less a pick-up situation," they confided.

Smith said he hopes to have weekly meetings with UNH veterans to discuss problems or questions they may have. He is also available at his office in Brook House.

by Johannah Tolman

With all the recent publicity about the nomination of Allen Bridle to the Board of Trustees, very little has been heard about the appointments of two other trustees, Marshall Decker and Joseph Moriarty.

Decker, a 1960 graduate of UNH, said he feels the role of a University Trustee is to raise issues. "He (the trustee) should have no preconceptions upon entering the board," Decker said. "A trustee should uphold the laws and constitution of the State, and not have any loyalties as such," he added.

Decker is president of Decker Electronics in Salem. Moriarty, who is from Lee, is executive vice-president of the New Hamp-

shire AFL-CIO. He is also president of the State Building Trades Council in Portsmouth. The New Hampshire University System has 24 trustees: Six are ex officio (by virtue of their office or official position), six are elected by the alumni, with

Keene and Plymouth both being represented, and the remaining 12 are nominated by the governor and then appointed by the Executive Council.

The terms of the trustees vary. Alumni are elected for a four year term and may only serve

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## Members selected for governance commission

Fourteen members of the University's governance commission have been appointed by President Bonner and approved by the Executive Council of the senate.

The positions for three chairmen on the commission have been filled by Paul Bruns, past chairman of the University Senate, James Horrigan, past presi-

dent of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), and Asher Moore, a member of the Jenks Committee.

The four faculty on the commission include Professors Steven Fink (WSBE), Robert Dishman (LA), Ann Kelley (HS) and Victor Azzi (Tech), Chairman of the Commission.

UNH Juniors Sheila O'Brien, Brian Snow, Peter Wellenberger and Kelley Simpson and senior Tim Hooper are filling the five undergraduate positions on the commission.

Carol Evans, assistant director of financial aids, and Shirley Hamilton, from the division of Physical Plant operation and Maintenance, will represent exempt and non-exempt staff.

Vice Provost for Academic Affairs David Ellis is the one administrator on the committee.

The one graduate student position remains to be filled to complete the board.



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two consecutive terms. Appointed trustees serve four year terms and can be reappointed indefin-

itely.

Decker and Moriarty attended their first meeting as trustees of the University System last Satur-

day. They replaced Fred Hall and Edna Weeks, who were not reappointed by Governor Thomson.

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# Reaching out to the North Country

by Martha Burdick

The young waitress nervously inched her way towards the table where Governor Thomson and his dinner party were seated. Suddenly she slipped, and cups, dishes, coffee, butter, all crashed to the floor. Embarrassed and upset, the girl rushed into the kitchen and burst into tears.

A few minutes later, the governor came into the kitchen. The girl retreated slightly, but Thomson hastened to comfort her. "That's all right," he said with a slight Southern drawl. "I've done the same thing myself."

"It was one of the most touching moments of the whole program," said Peter Pond, of the North Country Learning Center.

The program he was referring to was the Waumbek Inn program, a unique hotel training school that the University, along with other agencies, ran this summer in Jefferson, New Hampshire.

The governor was at the Waumbek Inn because of his interest and enthusiasm for the program. The University was there largely because of the Administration's emphatic push to expand the University's Outreach services.

The Waumbek Inn was run by 65 North Country residents, most of them untrained, young, lower income, some with physical, emotional or learning disabilities. Mel Sandler, professor in the Whittemore School, ran classes in basic hotel skills, and trainees practiced those skills by running the Inn under the supervision of Professor Frank Bucci, also in WSBE. Ten UNH students functioned as supervisors, as well as holding key jobs within the Inn.

The Waumbek Program was conceived of by Peter Pond, who got together with Jan Clee, Dean of the Whittemore School. UNH agreed to provide professors and students and fund 10 trainees. Most of the funding and recruitment of trainees was handled by the Community Action Agency and the North Country Learning Center. The White Mountain Regional District Vocational Rehabilitation funded the trainees, and the White Mountain Region Association is helping to place the Waumbek graduates in jobs.

The Waumbek program was ambitious and unique because it was such a large-scale off-campus endeavor.

Was it a success?

Dean Clee was not available for comment. His assistant, Tom Maccaron, said he felt the program was basically a success.

"As a financial venture, it was less than successful. But some people measure success by how much money you make, and

others by how much people learned. I think in this program people learned a lot." Maccaron said.

The graduates of the Waumbek program were granted a certificate by the UNH Division of Continuing Education (DCE). Just how much weight these certificates will carry is not known yet. The certificates are relatively new and their influence is unmeasured.

Local motel and hotel owners have made inquiries about the Waumbek graduates as potential employees, and Jack Cavanaugh of DCE feels that the certified graduates will have an added advantage when seeking a job.

The program did have problems. It lost money, which was attributed to an inexperienced staff and a decrease in tourism throughout northern New Hampshire.

Other explanations, and other problems, were suggested as well. One source close to the program, who asked not to be identified, said that there was "not enough practiced expertise as well as not enough customers."

"The professors didn't really know how to run the hotel, and some of those students really didn't know what they were doing," he said.

According to this same source, there was also a "sort of black-white" confrontation, a "conflict" between the University people and the North Country trainees. The trainees were troubled by resentful and defensive feelings towards their University supervisors-teachers.

"The University has some problems to overcome," said the source. "It's not fully prepared to reach out into the communities" until these problems can be worked out. But he went on to express hope and confidence that programs such as the Waumbek could provide the solution to the problems they brought to light, that through such interaction and exchange, the University could become "more practical and less ivory

tower oriented," with local citizens more aware of the University's vast resources and how to use them.

Enthusiasm for the Waumbek program overrode the criticism.

"One of the really great things about the program was that the University was reaching out to work with difficult and diverse kinds of people," Pond said.

Maccaron also expressed enthusiasm. "It's one thing to talk about doing this thing in the North Country, and another thing to go up there and roll up the sleeves and do it," he said. "I'm not saying we did it right all the time, but it was done."

Governor Thomson's enthusiasm for the Waumbek program (he helped in obtaining approximately \$40,000 in funds) is a good sign for a University that, as one administrator sighed, "needs all the help we can get" in improving an often embattled relationship.

WSBE administrators hope to run the program next year, possibly on a larger scale. The University presently holds a five year lease, renewable annually, on the Waumbek Inn, which is owned by former New Hampshire Governor Hugh Gregg.

The Board of Trustees will pass the final decision on the future of the Waumbek program in January.

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## Resolved

The resolution calling for legislation to "institute a representative nature" to the student trusteeship, passed by the University Student Caucus Sunday and by student governments at Keene and Plymouth State Colleges last night, focuses attention where it can do the most good.

The original motion, prepared by Keene State's Eric Maloney, who happens to be both editor of the student paper there and treasurer of Keene's student government, had called for the resignation of the System's current student trustee, Allen Bridle. Though that is a worthy objective, to state it in the resolution would have detracted from what now must be the issue of main concern: amending New Hampshire law to give students real representation on the Board of Trustees, as was the original intent, if not achievement, of the present law.

What we have now is pseudo-representation, which in the case of Allen Bridle may do to the System's student body more harm than that effected by no representation at all.

But assuming the current system is unsatisfactory, what should replace it? How is the fairest

representation of the three campuses to be insured? And how do we get the most qualified students into office? The resolution leaves these questions unanswered.

At the University, caucus opinion leans toward a procedure devised by Student Body President Paul Tosi. Under Tosi's proposal, already submitted once to the New Hampshire legislature and defeated, the annual rotation of the student office between the three campuses is legally installed. Students desiring the trusteeship would file with the student government at the sponsoring institution. After interviewing the candidates, the student government would then elect the trustee. No approval by the governor or the governor's council would be required.

While other proposals should and probably will be put forth, particularly by the two other "enfranchised" student bodies in the University System (or three, if the Merrimack Valley Branch is added, as we feel it should be), Tosi's suggestion contains the essential ingredient that any selection procedure must contain: that determination of the student trustee be exclusively by students.

## Let it die

Although we can have no idea what was said at Saturday's trustee meeting in regard to the future of the Gay Students Organization, nor technically even be certain anything was said of the gays at all, the fact that the trustees did discuss in executive session a mysterious "matter of personnel" which was referred to the Student Activities Committee has raised our suspicions that further persecution of the homophile population of this campus may be in the offing.

We had hoped the issue would have died in the three months that have passed since the explosion of controversy produced last May by the administration's acceptance of the GSO as a legitimate student organization.

Because the apparent discussion of the gays took place in executive session, which only trustees may attend, it is impossible to judge the seriousness of the situation at hand. When the press was read-

mitted to the chamber at the session's conclusion, none of the trustees questioned on the matter, including the student representative Allen Bridle (who has made his opposition to the GSO plain) would comment. While we have no desire to be alarmists, it does appear that the GSO controversy is still kicking.

We have no reason to believe as yet that the trustees will attempt any violation of the gays' right to assemble by trying to disband the organization or by committing some other untoward action toward the GSO. The trustees responded admirably last spring when they voiced near-unanimous approval of the administration's recognition of the GSO in spite of vehement opposition by the Governor and the Union Leader.

But it is disturbing that the trustees apparently are not entirely content with this wise decision.

## Careful

With more students and more cars than ever before on campus this fall, new problems have arisen and old ones grown. One that can't be ignored is the automobile traffic in relation to pedestrians.

As with automobiles, the pedestrian traffic is heaviest at 8:00 a.m., noon and 4:30 p.m. The Campus police regulate the flow at the intersection of Main Street and Garrison Avenue. Including the road up to T-Hall, four roads lead into the intersection, making a total of 12 possible lanes of traffic; coming out of one road a car can turn onto any of the other three.

This kind of bottleneck makes the traffic officer's job tough enough, but there is the added factor of pedestrians. The officer must keep track

of all the cars as well as the people trying to cross all four roads.

Officer Bob Prince has mentioned the hazard this causes. He must try to keep the cars moving, but he also has to help the pedestrians cross. If a car ignores his signal, then he can take the driver to court, but the consequences are more severe for the pedestrian who ignores the officer's signal. While the driver might lose his license, the pedestrian could lose his life.

There is no easy solution to the problem of rush hour tie-ups, but a little common sense and patience by everyone, including those walking, will ease the situation and diminish the possibility of a tragedy.

## Defending the Christian view of man

To the Editor:

Is Christianity for the intellectual? In a day of increasing education, can a person believe in God of the Bible without committing intellectual suicide? I maintain that he can and although this letter is by no means exhaustive in its defense of biblical Christianity, I would like to challenge anyone who claims intellectual integrity to examine orthodox Christianity HONESTLY before he sets out to attack it or any of its advocates.

V. R. Ackermann attacked Dr. Billy Graham's televised campaign in Atlanta Georgia, Sept. 4, 1973, with many false assumptions about Christianity as a whole. His misconceptions included the view that all Bible believing Christians are "morons and half wits." This statement is totally ignorant of the facts. History shows that some very intelligent men have believed in the God of the Bible, and in our own day, the late C.S. Lewis of Cambridge University, professed a biblical Christianity. You may not agree with his beliefs, but I think his writings show him a man of indisputable intelligence.

Not only do some people associate Christianity with stupidity, they also seem to think that any follower of Christ is a right wing conservative. I agree that many Christians are conservative in their political outlook, but to generalize and say that all Christians think conservatively is a sad but common mistake. The evangelical church has often been guilty of political ignorance and apathy, and this is sad and wrong indeed. To a certain segment of the church they have a valid complaint, and I object also. But orthodox Christianity when properly understood and applied, encourages its adherents to get involved politically and socially. Senator Mark Hatfield is a person who unashamedly claims a renewed relationship with God, on the basis of Christ's historical crucifixion and resurrection, and he certainly is a man who is actively involved in the political and social issues of his day. The weight of evidence shows that historical Christianity is not dogmatically conservative in its political outlook.

Contrary to what many people believe, becoming a Christian does not involve a leap in the dark, devoid of reason. It is a faith based on historical facts, verifiable by scholarship and Christian apologists; appeal to man's mind by showing him that there are adequate reasons to believe God exists. Christianity never claims to have an infallible proof for God's existence but it seeks to show that the evidence allows a man to believe with intellectual integrity. Reason is important to the Christian faith and if the testimonies of the two football stars, the brother and sister singing team, or Dr. Graham were devoid of reason it saddens me, not because their faith was not genuine but because such a testimony gives an incomplete picture of biblical Christianity to the world.

Biblical Christianity hangs on the historical resurrection of Christ. If this didn't happen, I

can stop my writing and you can stop thinking about Christianity as a possible alternative. The apostles knew that their faith was dependent on a historical fact and they depended on 500 witnesses to validate Christ's historical resurrection.

Is Christianity against pleasure? No, it really isn't, but some Christians have given this impression to the world. Admittedly this is sad, and unfortunately Christianity has often been associated with a legalistic and ascetic way of life, but the New Testament does not support this view. The Bible states that God has given us all things to enjoy with thanksgiving, and Christians should be the first to affirm the joys of life. The pursuit of any pleasure that does not overstep God's laws is to be enjoyed.

Christianity does not condemn the joys of life nor does it condemn the city, in all its cultural multiplicity. If we look back into the Old Testament we see that God sanctioned the building of Jerusalem, which was a great

city of its day. In the New Testament, Jesus compassionately cried over Jerusalem, not because the city with its rich cultural life was inherently evil, but because the sin of the people would incur God's judgment. The problem doesn't lie in the inherent structure or activities of the city, but rather with the people's rebellion against God and his plan.

The Christian view of man is realistic and it takes into account both man's worth and significance as well as his evil tendencies. Man is not able to attain perfection and Christians don't seek a worldly utopia, but rather a realistic life style. To say that individuals deeply committed to Christ have never made worthwhile contributions to society is simply a refusal to look at history. The Protestant Reformation has had far reaching effects on our society and western culture owes much to these reformers. Furthermore, within the Bible we see real incentive and command from God for the believer to pursue justice, quality, truth and social reform.

This article has by no means exhausted any one of its points. Everyone of my claims can and should be more deeply researched, and I encourage you to do so, but I hope you see that Vaughn Ackermann's views don't bear witness to the truth of biblical Christianity. On some points I emphatically agree with his complaints, but nevertheless, Christianity can be held with intellectual integrity. Biblical Christianity is based on historic facts and it's dependent on reason. God wants those who give their allegiance to Christ to enjoy life and to be involved in it from all aspects. Christianity gives a realistic and rich view of man's existence and I ask all who dare to investigate God's claims to do it honestly and thoroughly before you draw conclusions.

Brice Wachterhauser  
113 International House

Correction: in our last edition, we left out the name of one of our letter writers inadvertently. On the letter concerning Vaughn Ackermann's article about the Billy Graham Crusade, we should have included the name of Ken Sheldon. We regret the error.

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## Trustees, in first meeting, leave a mystery

"We will watch Allen Bridle very carefully," Student Body President Paul Tosi said at the opening Convocation two weeks ago. Fulfilling that pledge, ten students from the University's student government showed up for Saturday's meeting of the trustees in the New England Center.

If they came to watch Bridle in action, there wasn't much to see; the new trustee was silent throughout the open part of the meeting. If he spoke when the trustees went into executive session, a time when all but trustees are barred from the room, the students will probably never know.

Observers believe that when the trustees went into executive session for a little under an hour, they discussed an issue Bridle has strong feelings about: the Gay Students Organization. Though none of the trustees would confirm that the GSO was actually discussed, Chairman of the Board Mildred Horton did say after the session that a "matter of personnel" had been referred to the Student Activity Committee. Asked to elaborate, she would not.

Trustee Al Rock, the single trustee who opposed support of the administration's recognition of the GSO last spring, was asked to comment on what was said of the GSO. "No comment," he replied. Asked to do the same, Allen Bridle said "The executive session isn't open for comment, is it?"

Assured that it was if the trustee wished it to be, Bridle said "Well, not by me," grabbed his briefcase and left the room.

The meeting had begun with introductions of the trustees, the student observers, the press, the administrative staff—in short, just about everyone in the room. Identified at this time were the three new Governor-appointedes to the Board: Marshall Decker, an electrical contractor from Salem, N.H.; Joseph Moriarty, executive vice-president of the New Hampshire AFL-CIO and president of the state Building Trades Council; and the controversial Allen Bridle, a junior education major from Plymouth State.

They sat together.

After correction of the minutes, the trustees began their descent of the agenda.

President Thomas Bonner reported that the University was off to an "exceptionally good start." He pointed at book rush, moved this year to the field house, as an example of the smooth manner in which the new school year is getting underway. He said 96 percent of the students had gotten the courses they asked for, surpassing last year's figure.

He estimated a slight increase in enrollment of about 50 students over last fall. Growth, he said, has been limited by lack of housing.

Upon the recommendation of the Finance and Budget Committee, the trustees amended the rules governing tuition rates at the University. "Basically," the committee quoted University legal counsel, "the revision consists of deletion of the word 'minor' wherever it appeared, and substitution of the word 'person' so that the distinction is between emancipated persons, as to whom domicile is a matter of their own choice, and unemancipated persons, as to whom domicile is a matter of their parents' or guardian's choice."

The Board, with the exception of the new trustees who abstained because they did not consider themselves familiar with the subject, approved the operating budgets for each division of the University System. In addition to the usual budgetary trio—the University, Plymouth State and Keene State—the trustees approved a new System budget devoted exclusively to System activity. Under this category, \$56,500 is set aside for a new Office of University System Personnel.

Shortly before this action, the trustees approved the appointment of Gary Wolfe, former director of personnel at Northern Illinois University, to the System's new directorship.

Keene State Dean of Student Affairs Thomas Aceto, serving as System coordinator for drug and alcohol abuse programs, delivered what he called an "interim" report on drug education programs at the three campuses. He told the trustees the focus of the drug effort would not be on education but on providing "alternatives" to drug and alcohol use to students.

## letters to the editor

### Faux pas

Dear Editor,

Your recent article on the Portuguese course - "An Experience" - has accidentally incurred in an interesting triple faux pas. It lists Professor Peter Dodge of the Sociology department among the guest speakers for the course, giving his spec-

ialty as the Nahuatl language of the Aztec Indians of Mexico. All this came as quite a surprise to Professor Dodge, since at the time he had not yet been approached to speak to the class, and his research is in Brazil, not Mexico.

The speaker actually referred to is Professor Bolian of Anthropology, who is scheduled to speak to the class in late October on the Amazon basin. Nahuatl is the specialty of Rand Foster, a new member of the Anthropology department who is currently teaching Anthropological Linguistics.

Professor Dodge, recently returned from a sabbatical, is doing research on Sao Paulo, an industrial center of Brazil, and will be speaking to the class about his work later this semester. Professor Wheeler of the History department, also recently home from a sabbatical, will speak on Portugal, his specialty. He is co-chairing the Conference on Modern Portugal mentioned in the article.

Sincerely,

Lois Grossman  
Spanish and Classics  
Murkland Hall

### Glad

"We Were So Glad You Were Here!"

UNH did it again! One week after you had returned and before you had had a chance to really settle, you broke another record for your Durham Red Cross Blood Program! 1087 donors responded, giving 922 pints of blood to the Vermont-New Hampshire Red Cross Program -

the best fall drawing yet, thanks to your concern. 324 new donors became a part of this Durham tradition and we welcome them most sincerely.

Please accept our thanks and believe us when we say from the heart, "We were indeed glad you were here!"

Jarry Stearns  
Your Durham Red Cross  
Blood Chairman

### GSO survey

Late last semester the Gay Student Organization (GSO) conducted a small survey on campus to discern the attitudes surrounding homosexuals and homosexuality. Students and others were handed questionnaires outside of the Union and the library and were asked to answer and return them to the GSO box.

When tabulated there were over 500 returns; 485 were filled out, about a dozen were blank, and a handful had obscenities scrawled across them. We were overjoyed at the response. The end-results were heart-warming.

The sampling showed that not only did over half the respondents smoke marijuana regularly and that a whopping 70 percent engage in frequent sexual activity, but that an overwhelming 90 percent had no objections to having a gay organization on campus. The answers to the other questions also reflected a liberal and accepting attitude.

One of the most interesting results of the survey and one of the main objectives of it to begin with was the answer to the question on whether the respondent was heterosexual, bisexual or homosexual. Of the 462 respondents, 14 had the gumption to admit anonymously that they were homosexual, pure and unadulterated. Fifty-three sat on the fence and said that they swung both ways. If you do a little figuring you'll find that if there are 14 gay people in 462, then there could be roughly 300 in a student population of 9300. The fence-sitters outnumber the homosexuals easily, with over 1000. All in all, that's a lot of variety on a campus in New Hampshire where people "live free or die" and read the Union Leader.

We here in GSO plan to be very active this year. We want you to know us as gay people. There's a lot to learn on both sides and we hope the experience will make all of us a little more broad-minded.

## the new hampshire

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## Mistakes & Vaas ruin UNH

by Rick Tracewski  
Sports Editor

"Holy Cross has a good football team but I know they are not that much better than us."

Sitting in the coaches' locker room late last Saturday afternoon, his clothes soaked with rain and sweat, UNH head football coach Bill Bowes refused to be discouraged in the wake of his team's 31-0 defeat.

"We have a better football team than we showed today. We just have to eliminate some of those mistakes."

Maybe it was caused by season opening jitters. Maybe it was caused by the intimidation of the Holy Cross defense. Maybe it was the wet weather. Whatever the reason, UNH played a sloppy game last Saturday.

The Cats lost four fumbles, had three passes intercepted and two long kick returns nullified by penalties. That's not the way to winning football. An error free Wildcat effort probably would not have altered the final outcome but it sure would have made the score closer.

Holy Cross quarterback Pete Vaas pretty much took care of which direction the final decision would swing. The six-foot two-inch senior from Westwood, Massachusetts had his best collegiate effort of his career, completing 15 of 24 passes for 207 yards and four touchdowns.

Standing in one corner of the Holy Cross locker room after the game, naked save for a towel around his waist, Vaas fielded reporters' questions as neatly as he had threaded his passes all afternoon long.

"Any reason behind your good passing today?" asked a Boston reporter.

"No, I'm supposed to have good passing days, that's what the coaches want," joked Vaas.

Eventually adopting a serious tone Vaas answered all questions with detail.

"Yes, my receivers helped me out a lot today. We know each other pretty well. They're not afraid to break a pattern if they see a better opening."

"Yes, one of the touchdowns to Buchanan was on an improvised pattern."

"Yes, the offensive line played real well. It's easy to pass when no defensive player touches you."

"No, I've never thrown four touchdown passes in a game before, not even in high school."

"Yes, the ball was wet at times, on the interceptions."

"No, that interception on the first pass didn't bother me." Vaas smiles.

"Coach Doherty let me call about half the plays today. Last week I only called a dozen."

"No, I didn't call all the touchdown plays."

After a few more answers Pete Vaas walked off to join the victory celebration.



A swarm of players dive for the ball after one of the many fumbles in Saturday's game.

Photo by Scott

## Crusaders crush Wildcats 31-0

by Charlie Bevis

Holy Cross and Old Man Weather combined to ruin the Wildcat football opener last Saturday at Cowell Stadium.

The rain and cold made spectating miserable for the 10,530 fans present while the Holy Cross football team made playing football miserable for UNH by the tune of 31-0.

Holy Cross quarterback Pete Vaas had the best game of his career, tossing four touchdown passes, while amassing 429 total yards for the offense. Vaas threw two TD strikes to fullback Steve Buchanan in the first half and one each to Joe Neary and Mark Sheridan in the second half.

The Wildcats just made too many mistakes to stay even with Holy Cross. The Crusaders recovered four Blue fumbles and picked off three Bob Osgood passes, en route to their third consecutive victory this season.

Mickey Connolly had two interceptions and John Provost had two fumble recoveries to lead the Purple secondary.

In addition to an inordinate amount of turnovers, UNH had two costly clipping penalties called on two excellent Brad Yurek punt returns, ruining good field position. A procedural penalty in the first quarter allowed Holy Cross to sustain a drive on the six yard line after the Wildcats had stopped the Crusaders.

Coach Bill Bowes stated the obvious after the game, "We'll have to improve our mistakes if we want to win."

While UNH was having its troubles controlling the ball, Holy Cross wasn't exactly a smooth-running machine either. The Crusaders fumbled seven times, but lost only two, and Vaas was intercepted three times also. The big difference was that Holy Cross capitalized on their opponents' mistakes, the Wildcats didn't.

Holy Cross also made the big play when it was needed. The Crusaders successfully completed 12 of 17 third down situations and 3 of 3 fourth down plays to keep their drives alive. In their big third quarter, HC completed five third downs in two drives to ice the game.

The Crusaders opened the

scoring at 6:50 in the first quarter, climaxing a 63 yard drive, set up by a Bob Curran interception. Vaas hit Buchanan on a four yard pass for the score.

UNH and Holy Cross traded turnovers twice before the Crusaders recovered a costly Cat fumble on the NH 21 yard line. Four plays later, Vaas hit Buchanan again, this time eight yards away.

The Wildcats managed to mount an attack midway through the second quarter, but it ended on a missed 43 yard field goal by Dave Teggart.

Just before the half ended, Holy Cross elected to kick a field goal when its drive stalled on the two yard line with 32 seconds to go.

"The field goal was a percentage play," HC head coach Ed Doherty said. "If we had gone for the TD and failed, UNH would have gone into the locker room with an uplift. Since we added three sure points, we got the uplift."

This could have been a deciding factor, since the Cross led at halftime 17-0, instead of 14-0 with UNH carrying the momentum.

Holy Cross controlled the ball for 12 minutes in the third quarter, repeatedly making the crucial plays. Three third down

9



Freshman Bob Black scored two goals in the Cats victory over Holy Cross.

Photo by Fernald

### Hosts Keene tomorrow

### Soccer team beats HC

by Dan Herlihy

The wildcat soccer team made a successful 1973 debut last Saturday morning defeating visiting Holy Cross 4-1, before an estimated crowd of about 500 spectators.

Tomorrow afternoon UNH will host Keene State at 3 p.m. at Lewis Field. Keene was highly rated in the pre-season polls and according to UNH Head coach Don Heyliger, "they are as good as any team in New England."

The Wildcats dominated Saturday's game from the start and never let up on the Crusaders. The game was marked by a tough Cat defense and a well organized offense. Most of the game was played on the Holy Cross half of the field with the

Cats applying pressure throughout.

The UNH defense did an excellent job of keeping the ball where the forwards could keep control of it. Once they got the ball their precise passing and good shooting gave the Crusader goalie headaches all morning long.

The difference in the score can best be explained by the number of shots on goal by each team. UNH had 45 shots on goal as compared to 27 by the Crusaders.

Roger Campbell, the Crusader goalie, also played a strong game in the net but was simply overpowered by the onslaught of Wildcat shots. The score might have been much higher had it

9

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### 8 FOOTBALL

passes to tight end Mark Sheridan and two big rushes by Buchanan set up Vaas' scoring throws to Neary and Sheridan.

UNH mounted two drives in the fourth quarter in an effort to avert a shutout, but the mighty Holy Cross defense stopped both.

Steve Buchanan was the individual rushing leader with 117 yards. Monte Marrocco had 66 yards for UNH. Vaas passed for 207 yards, 104 to Sheridan. The Cross defence limited the Wildcat passing game to 33 yards.

The Wildcats will take the field again next Saturday as Dartmouth invades Cowell Stadium.

### Yankee Conference Football Standings

	Conference			All Games		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
Boston University	1	0	0	1	1	0
UMass	1	0	0	2	1	0
UConn	1	0	0	1	1	0
Maine	1	2	0	1	2	0
UNH	0	0	0	0	1	0
Rhode Island	0	0	0	1	0	0
Vermont	0	2	0	1	2	0

### 8 SOCCER

not been for a number of excellent saves by Campbell.

The Wildcat defense was the decisive factor in the game. In keeping the ball in the Holy Cross zone the forwards were able to apply constant pressure throughout the game.

UNH scored the first goal of the game on a good pass from Dave Teggart to Bob Black with 33 minutes left to play in the first half. Eight minutes later, the Crusaders tied the score at 1-1 on an indirect kick from Mike Gallagher to Jim Garrity. From then on it was all New Hampshire.

Black scored what proved to be the winning goal, his second of the game, on a pass from

team captain Larry McFaddin with 20 minutes left in the first half. Shortly after the goal, Black was ejected from the game for charging the goalie. It was his second violation.

With 12 minutes left to play in the half, Don Curtis scored on a pass from Dirk Berdan to put the Cats in front by a score of 3-1.

The final tally of the game came with 28 minutes left to play. Teggart took a pass from Tom Johnson and drove it past the goalie, he had been denied only a few minutes earlier on a brilliant save by Campbell.

After the game Heyliger had nothing but admiration for his team. "They played a fine game and I'm very pleased."

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# DIONYSUS

## Berrigan in conversation



Daniel Berrigan addressing Catholics at religious conference here last August. Photo by White

## New art gallery

by Pam Gordon

An expanded and renovated art gallery in the Paul Arts Center was opened to the public last Saturday, September 22.

The new gallery is an outgrowth of the old, smaller gallery in Paul Arts, which did not have adequate space, security or weather conditions. The situation of the old gallery made it difficult to prevent theft, and the art work was subject to dampness and dirt from the opening and closing of a nearby door.

The main reason for building a new gallery was insurance. It was impossible to get the necessary insurance in the old gallery because of inadequate security. In addition, the school was unable to get the kind of paintings they wanted to show.

The University owns an art collection of approximately 300 works of art, including paintings, drawings, ceramics, pre-Columbian objects and photographs, 99 percent of which have been donated to the school.

The present exhibit features a

selection of about 90 works of art, including a dozen European paintings from the seventeenth through nineteenth centuries.

Three different areas are found in the new gallery, with space for monuments, a balcony corridor and a smaller gallery.

This variation of space permits a wider range of expression and much flexibility. The art work will be rotated, with small exhibits set up along side larger ones.

In the future, the gallery hopes to work with the teaching system by exhibiting works that students are studying in class.

The new gallery will provide room for a person to sit down and study a particular work of art.

The gallery expects to show its collection 45 hours a week. With beautiful architecture, an interesting usage of space, and light from a large picture window opening on a serene and pastoral woodland scene, everyone should visit the new Paul Arts Gallery.

## Book review

by Maurice Laurence, Jr.

One of the more thoughtful books I came across this summer was a dialogue between Daniel Berrigan, and child psychologist, Robert Coles, in a series of conversations recorded between the two men in the summer of 1970. At that time Father Berrigan was "underground" - wanted by the FBI for destroying government property. This man had burned the draft files of nation which was burning villages. he became an outlaw, the nation which sought him was still considering its "honor."

Political activity of this kind is part of our current history, and it is not my intention to review this here. What I do want to cover are some questions. For instance, during the dialogue Father Berrigan asks himself and Dr. Coles, "What does a Jesuit do with his life these days? For that matter what do we all do with our lives today?"

He continues:

..I'm hoping that we'll at least cause others to stop and think about certain issues.

What are some of these issues? Father Berrigan says this:

..I think it is a difficult thing today to find a culture that is convincingly on the side of human life and lucid about its own ethical position - and not so victimized by its own rhetoric. And how hard is it correspondingly, for each of us to say, "I am this" or "I am that" and be in touch with the facts as they are:

And this:

So many people in America have given up in recent decades because their possibilities had never really been pointed out to them and encouraged. I think what we witness today is a constant effort -- the poisonous tone is set from above -- to declare that certain people are such and such, whether they be called middle Americans or Panthers. If they are ONLY such and such, they are forbidden the change that is possible to them. To call people a "silent" group is to condemn them to accept the state of silence, which means they'll never expect a rational or courageous or enlightened speech from their leaders.

And this:

...Mercy is the point. We are trying to say even to

those who in the name of law or in the name of power commit the most awful actions against others - we are declaring those people redeemable too, simply because they also stand under God's laws. Nor can such "distinguished" people exempt themselves in the mane of whatever "position" or "resources" they have come upon, from the fact that all men are naked finally, that all men need to be saved - perhaps ultimately from their ego, their self-idolatry.

There is a lot to think about here, not only about what has been said, but who has said it - a Catholic priest. I have quoted these statements randomly from different parts of the book, yet, I cannot escape the realization that the last quotation may ring a little more loudly these days.

How does a man respond to Father Berrigan's statements? Or rather can the ethical dimension, the religious dimension be felt and experienced by one who is not a priest? I am being a little pedantic here. Dr. Coles does respond to Father Berrigan, in fact the conversations are fascinating partly for the interactions between them: the disagreements, the mutual searchings-out and the sometimes deeply profound times when the two men merely kept each other company. These two men brought a lot out in each other during their talks.

While searching for an appropriate example of Dr. Coles' empathy with Berrigan, I discovered this:

... I don't believe anyone, anyone at all, is ultimately beyond some kind of saving moment - given what is needed to bring about or enable that "moment." And I would say that even about people some of us dismiss as awful or hopeless or evil or sick - and in this regard there are many different kinds of words we have. I worked with members of the Ku Klux Klan in the South even as I was working with black families.

They were racists, they were hurt and troubled men and women and their children of course were infected with virulent hatreds; and yet I saw even in some of those families a wide range of possibilities virtues, difficulties, tragedies. And I wonder at times whether some of the negative things people have to face are not potentially of great value, because tragedies and difficulties often can herald growth-something which novelists and playwrights have known long before those who call themselves experts in child development came on the scene. One man, a member of the Ku Klux Klan, said to me after I had come to know him for some length of time that he thought his life might have been a different life had America been a different country when he was growing up. Now when a man who is an unashamed and rather voluble bigot can tell me (not in any propagandistic or moralistic or analytic way, and not particularly in a self-conscious way, but almost in a casual way) that he might have been a different person if the State of Louisiana had

been different and if America had been different, he is telling me something about the nature of society and its relationship to the individual, and he is telling me an important psychological truth, one I am not so sure someone like me is always ready to comprehend. He is really telling me that at any given moment anyone IS not only what he has COME TO BE, but what he MIGHT HAVE BEEN.

Each of us carries within himself (living in us even if not available or apparent) all kinds of resources and possibilities- and some of them may be hidden and known to no one, including the particular person in question. Now I'm not talking about the "unconscious" PER SE; I am saying that people can suddenly organize and bring together qualities they either vaguely sense in themselves, or don't stop and think about, but have in the past dismissed- all because the world "outside" has suddenly said YES rather than NO or NOW rather than LATER.

Dr. Coles' work is described more fully in his books, "Children of Crisis" and "Farewell to the South." As a worker in the study of human feelings one has a sense of Dr. Coles immense capacity to listen to and learn from those he speaks with. In the end we must learn from both he and they as well. We are speaking about social issues, yet we find in a paragraph such as the above something which goes to the deeper parts of individual existence.

What I have observed in these men is a capacity teaching us to "be open," to look around and see the people with whom we work and are beside each day; the janitors, policemen, dining hall workers, professors, and fellow students as neither more or less than ourselves. When, for instance, a class lecture or discussion comes to the topic of "the workers" we should be aware that we ourselves are workers. The professor, the student and the janitor in the hall, all face the pressures and challenges which work in our social system seems to imply. How do we keep from pushing aside, beyond reach, what we might call our better selves, while we struggle to make that next dollar. The struggle remains the same even if the monetary reward is the promise of years of university training.

These and other issues can send us on those vindictively fearful sprees where we turn against each other and label each other "hippy" or "red neck." We also can turn against ourselves and let our own self-reproach become an excuse for doing nothing and in our inability to face up to our often justified anger, we run away.

It is clear that often enough we are faced with political and existential realities which often enough seem to want to make us forget our spirit and our souls, especially when to have a soul means to have a great deal of anguish. Perhaps what we sometimes are most in need of is a type of understanding and a faith which passes all understanding, along with our anguish. Also, we forget the knowledge that we are in some sense all brothers and sisters facing similar problems. For some of this understanding I am grateful to Father Berrigan and Dr. Coles.

## Troupe and nostalgia

by

Mattie MacAllister

'The Troupe' isn't the newest thing at the USO - it's an admirable animated, slickly synchronized, and humongously harmonic bunch of guys and gals who go through a fast-paced repertoire of some 30 numbers in their 'Vaudeville to Broadway' revue.

'The Troupe' is also a Durham-based independent production which opened last Wednesday night, courtesy of MUSO, to an enthusiastic capacity crowd in the MUB's Strafford Room.

Theirs is light stuff - 'Give My Regards to Broadway,' 'Kids,' 'Bye Bye Blackbird,' 'Carabaret' - not the type of thing you go to for any earthshaking, soul shaking revelations. I mean, like it ain't heavy, man. But you can't tell me that you don't secretly enjoy those 2:30 a.m. Fred Astaire flicks, or Busby Berkeley. And what about 'Gentlemen Prefer Blondes'? Tell the truth, now.

'The Troupe' does both solo and group numbers. They had the most going for them in those group efforts; they have a strength and collective charisma there that no one performer was

able to sustain alone. The dancing is especially fun, they move with and around each other very easily, and it's to their credit that the difficult choreography looks deceptively simple. Vocal harmony was also fine. Almost all of the group numbers have a sweet rousing punch! 'Trouble!' 'Indian Love Call', and 'Two Ladies' all especially so, even as demanding numbers where almost every dramatic technique except crying realistically are called in.

And I don't want to ignore the solos, because a number of them had real good things going for them. Deena Clevenson was funny and fast in a number called 'Josephina' that just kept coming at you. Now, that girl got rhythm. Jill Antonson's 'I Don't Care' and 'Miss Marmelstein', and Patti Booth's 'I'd Rather Be Blue' were all swell. 'Rubberface' Bob Shea and 'Your Red Scarf' were one of the funniest spots in the show.

Randa MacNamara did a nice job on numbers like 'The Man That Got Away', but she is lent

a lot of osmotic energy by a good strong band - which she didn't have with the piano and drums that accompanied 'The Troupe's' Wednesday night performance. They were fine, but couldn't provide the power that MacNamara can come off from so well. She has what it takes, though, and that came through, without a doubt, in Wednesday night's performance. Ed Carpenter was good in 'Being Alive', but I kept wishing he'd let loose. There was a teasing potential there for a compelling voice that we never quite got.


Got to add a note on that gum chewing piano player - a great touch, even if unintentional. And the between-the-acts cosmic comedy cuts by Ms. MacNamara and Clevenson hit it just right with a sharp and spontaneous comic rhythm.

All in all a well done, entertaining show, with a lot of talented energy (I can't bring myself to say pizzazz) and I'd recommend 'The Troupe' to anyone who loves a good song and dance.

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