

Durham gas stations may not allow any car with a UNH student sticker to be serviced with fuel.

According to Brian Snow, student senator and member of the Parking and Traffic Commission at UNH. "The possibility of this coming is quite real," Snow said late yesterday. The return of students to the campus has added to the critical shortage of gas in Durham and the stations are not able to supply gas to the townspeople. To alleviate this, the gas stations may institute a policy of refusing to put gas in any car with a student sticker. There is some doubt to the legality of such a move, according to Snow, and the Campus Police are investigating the problem.

The Aerosmith concert scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 14 has been cancelled because of a time conflict with the University basketball team.

Jerry Pearson, publicity chairman for the Student Committee on Popular Entertainment, said late last night the Winter Carnival concert was to be held at the Field House on the same day as a scheduled basketball practice. Pearson said, "We tried to negotiate to get the Field House at 3 p.m. to set up the equipment but it failed." Students may voice their reactions to the cancellation at an open SCOPE meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in the Strafford Room of the Memorial Union.

Gay Students are no different from any other students on the campus of UNH.

U.S. District Court Judge Hugh Bownes handed down a decision January 16 stating that the Gay Students Organization has the same privileges as any other student organization. The decision is being appealed by the UNH Board of Trustees under pressure from Governor Meldrim Thomson. The vote for the appeal was not as strong as anticipated as eight of the 22 members of the Board that voted wanted to accept the Bownes' decision as it stands. The Bownes decision allows the GSO to hold "social functions."

(see stories page 3)

Nobody is taking the blame, but 5700 grades were computed as "incomplete" on students' grade reports for last semester.

Registrar Lesley Turner said the missing grades were those of late rosters and rosters turned in early, one-seventh of the total grades received. Roderick Ricard, director of the Office of Administrative Systems and Computational Services of the University, explained the early grades were taped and filed at the computer center in Kingsbury Hall. They were then disregarded when the final tape was run.

(see story page 4)

Director of Residences David Bianco has announced the strong possibility of a room cost increase for on campus students next semester.

Bianco believes that varying costs in different dormitories should continue to be University policy. Students will probably be charged the same increase on room costs but the base charge for rooms will still vary. Bianco had no specific figures as to the amount of room cost increase. He said the increase was needed to "make ends meet."

(see story page 4)

UNH's division leading hockey team rolled to their eighth straight Division 1 victory, easily defeating fourth ranked Providence College 7-2.

Sophomore Cliff Cox scored a three goal hat-trick to lead the rout. The Wildcats had four power play chances and scored every time. This was their twelfth Division 1 victory of the year, one more than all of last year.

(see story page 16)

## Bonner considers new job

by Dan Forbush

While few people know it and fewer will admit they know it, UNH President Thomas Bonner is job-hunting.

In an interview Wednesday, Bonner did not deny reports that he is one of three prime candidates for the presidency of Union College in Schenectady, New York.

"I would not be at liberty to say yes or no to that," he said. "If I were being looked at by an institution, it would be in our mutual interest for me not to disclose it."

Bonner was able to say, however, that he had received "at least one job offer a week" for the past year and that he had considered "fifteen or twenty" of them.

"When somebody invites you, you're at least willing to take a look at it," he said.

In reference to Union College, Bonner said "That's just one particular institution. I may be looking at 12 others that I'm more interested in than that one."

"Any prudent person in a vulnerable position like mine keeps his option open," he continued.

### Decision "anytime"

Union's Director of Public Relations Bernard Carman confirmed that the institution's search for a president to replace Harold C. Martin, who will leave Union June 30 to become president of the American Academy in Rome, had narrowed to three candidates. Each, he said, had been interviewed by a "widespread spectrum of students, faculty and trustees."

"As to whether President Bonner is one of them or not, the protocol on this matter is that people who are considered in this process are not identified publicly," Carman said.

Carman said the matter is now at the trustee level. A decision is expected "at anytime."

Carman declined to say what salary the future president at Union will earn. "Being a private institution we don't have publicly listed salaries."

Asked if he had recently visited Union College to participate in the interviews Carman spoke of, Bonner seemed to indicate he had not.

"Then you have not been to Union? he was asked.

"I didn't say that," he replied.

### "No hesitation"

The length of time Bonner will remain at UNH depends primarily on "the extent to which I can be the most helpful to the University."

"I would have no hesitation about resigning if I felt it would be in the best interest of the University," he said.

It is not the first time in Bonner's 30-month term at UNH that the possibility of his resignation has been suggested. In December, 1972, Bonner caused a stir when testifying at the Governor's Budget hearing he told Meldrim Thomson, "I should gladly resign my position at the end of this legislative session if that is the will of the peoples' representatives after they have provided full funding of the basic need outlined in this budget."

"I want only to be an instrument of responsible change in bringing our colleges and university to the service of the people in this state and in healing the wounds of past misunderstandings," he said.



Photo by Matteson

As the sun rises over Durham, gas-thirsty cars line up at the pumps.

## Gas shortage hits Durham

by Paul Briand

Durham gas stations and the University service department have initiated self-rationing to squeeze their February gasoline allotment to the end of the month.

Early morning long lines at the pumps and increasing numbers of Kari-Van passengers are visible signs of the area gasoline shortage.

To dealers along Gasoline Alley, on Dover Road, the most recent scarcity of gas comes from the Federal Government's order that service stations will receive 85 percent of 1972 monthly allotments and the return of students for second semester.

What this means is that service station owners expect to have between 20,000 to 24,000 gallons of gasoline for this month. To make sure they will still have gas at the end of the month, they are pumping between 800 and 1200 gallons a day which only takes about two hours.

Drivers are keenly aware of the limited sales, lines of cars into the gasoline stations are not uncommon at 6:30 a.m., a half hour before most gas stations open.

According to Rick Greenwood, an attendant at Cobb's Citgo on Gasoline Alley, there were people lined up for gas Tuesday morning before he opened at 6:30 a.m.

"In a normal day we sell 1000 gallons of gasoline a day, and we've been selling that in two hours," said Greenwood.

He added the gas service to customers has been cut back due to the 15 percent cutback of monthly allotment, and further reduced because of contracts Cobb's Citgo has to supply gas for the Oyster River School District buses and the Postal Service mail trucks.

Tuesday morning many of the cars lined up at Cobb's station were parents trying to get gas for the homeward trip after leaving off their student at UNH. Greenwood said anyone who made it to the pump was given a full tank of gas.

"We figure it's better to have you come once every three or four days instead of once every day if we limited our sales," said Greenwood. Regular gas at Cobb's sells for 47.9 and premium for 51.9.

University Exxon also had many homeward bound parents drive into the yard seeking a full tank of gas. Manager Howard Black said he decided to pump unlimited quantities of gas over the weekend to accommodate them.

"We pumped 8000 gallons on Friday and Saturday, which is one complete shipment," said Black. "There's nothing more

you can do than sell all you've got." Black's next shipment of gas will come Feb. 11.

Instead of pumping away his supply within two days of receiving his first February shipment, Theron Tirrell of Durham Shell said he has divided his 20,000 gallon February supply to equal daily amounts of gas.

"I can pump around 1000 to 1200 gallons a day for the rest of the month," Tirrell said. Tuesday morning, with a \$3 limit on sales, he sold 1000 gallons between 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. at 48.1 for regular and 52.9 for premium. Wednesday, Tirrell's prices rose to 50.9 for regular and 54.9 for premium.

Like Tirrell, Harold Smith of Smitty's Sunoco has limited his daily sale of gasoline, but Smith limits his sales to between 700 and 800 gallons a day at 49.9 for regular and 53.9 for premium.

Smith is still pumping gas from his January allotment. The excess, he said, came from his cutting last month's pumping hours "way down." He expects to receive 24,000 gallons for February. The first shipment was trucked here Thursday.

Smith said his 800 gallons usually lasts until noon, after opening at 7:30 a.m. If there are long lines to the pumps, he limits sales to \$2 per customer. Otherwise, he simply blocks off the pumps leaving a single inside lane open, preferably for his regular customers.

But since it is illegal to refuse gas to any customer, Smith said he would sell gasoline to anyone driving up to his pump, provided of course, he has the gas to pump.

### Service Department Rationing

The University service department is rationing gas to University leased vehicles by limiting the number of miles each department may drive.

According to Reggie Milbourn of the Travel Bureau, each department is allotted a maximum number of miles it may drive per month, based on what they drove for the same month last year.

For instance, the College of Liberal Arts is permitted to drive 9500 miles during February while the Whittemore School has been limited to 2400 miles. Milbourn said the number of allowable miles can change from month to month.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 8



# Not much new on refinery

by Ron Carlson

The essential elements in the controversy over the 600,000 barrel per day Oil Refinery planned for Durham Point by Aristotle Onassis' Olympic Oil Company have not significantly changed over the last eight weeks. The majority of Durham residents are still opposed to the project and Olympic officials and the Governor's office continue to push the plan. The situation, as it appears now is:

► House Majority Leader, George Roberts Jr. (R-Gilmanton) announced that he will introduce a bill into the special session of the Legislature that would set up a watch dog agency for oil refineries.

The bill will legalize taxing oil refined in New Hampshire when it is sold and shipped out of state. It would be the first law of its kind in the country.

Robert's bill would assure continued regulation of oil refineries once the initial permit application is over.

"Under the present system, enforcement will break down once

the permits have been obtained," Roberts said.

► Rex McCrary, public relations man for Olympic Oil, said that the company consultants are not expected to have their reports ready to be submitted to the town before February 15.

However, Olympic officials have been looking for dates to use the Field House. Mike Painchaud, an Olympic spokesman in Concord has mentioned February 23, suggesting the reports will be ready by then.

► The University study, headed by Vice Provost for Research Robert Faiman, will not be ready for publication before the beginning of March.

► A report prepared for the Governor by George Gilman, Commissioner of the New Hampshire Department of Resources and Economic Development said, "A 250,000 barrel per day refinery, half the size of Olympic's proposed refinery, would require an average construction force of 2200 for a period of three years.

During the peak construction year, up to 3600 construction workers would be employed."

The report said that New Hampshire would see an "influx of 'imported' labor from Maine and Massachusetts" to work on a refinery because the New Hampshire unemployment rate is low (3.4 percent).

The report also said that a new refinery could provide "between 13,000 and 15,000 new local jobs by 1985."

► An application by the oil company to build the refinery has still not been filed with State agencies.

Olympic's Mike Painchaud said that the company's lawyers are still looking into preliminary aspects to see what is necessary before they file the application.

Public Occurrences reported on February 1 that "Governor Thomson is examining ways to circumvent Durham's zoning ordinance despite his repeated public claims that he would not force a refinery on the town against its will," and that the Governor is seeking possible tax breaks that could be offered to the oil company if the refinery were built on Durham Point.

► Arthur Martin, a naval architect from Kittery Point, Maine has started "The Committee for Regional Oil Planning."

Its goal is to prevent the destruction of the Seacoast area by thoughtlessly planned industrialization and to provide oil for New England.

► Professional oceanographers Thomas Shevenell and Theodore Loder, who have been studying the coastal waters off New Hampshire during the past two years said, "In the inevitable event of an oil spill anywhere near the Isles of Shoals, the coastal currents will probably carry the oil to the coast from essentially Rye to Cape Ann."

"In addition," said Shevenell and Loder, "if any waste materials are pumped out to the Shoals area, this material will possibly be carried toward the coast."

► SOS (Save Our Shores) has opened an office at 4 Ballard St. in Durham.



Photo by Matteson

The Olympic Refineries' conference room in the Ramada Inn on the Spaulding Turnpike

## Mass. senator pushes N.E. oil cooperation

Massachusetts Senator William M. Bulger, testifying before the Committee on Intergovernmental Relations in Boston on Jan. 16, said the New England states should form an Oil Compact.

According to Bulger, the proposed interstate compact would "share tax and other revenues... to be derived from refineries, off-shore tanker terminal facilities and other petroleum-related activities" in New England.

Bulger feels that this regional cooperative would "remove the tax revenue incentive from the siting decisions so that more rational consideration can be given to the land use constraints."

"In other words," said Bulger, "New Hampshire would think twice about jeopardizing its 16 miles of coastline if it were to share some portion of the revenue from an island refinery in Maine."

Bulger's proposal is in direct opposition to a bill to be introduced into the special session of the New Hampshire Legislature by House Majority Leader George Roberts Jr. (R-Gilmanton) that would allow New Hampshire to tax oil refined in the state then sold and shipped out of state.

Bulger's proposal also calls for

the construction and control of a "New England petroleum pipeline distribution system for production and crude oil linking New England refineries and major markets in the region."

The New England Oil Compact would "standardize among the New England states pollution control regulations," said Bulger.

The compact could also "plan, construct and operate, if necessary, a publicly held refinery for New England."

Bulger said to the committee, headed by Maine Senator Edmund Muskie, "As you can see, such an arrangement will need the legal framework that can only be provided by the Congress under our Federal form of government."

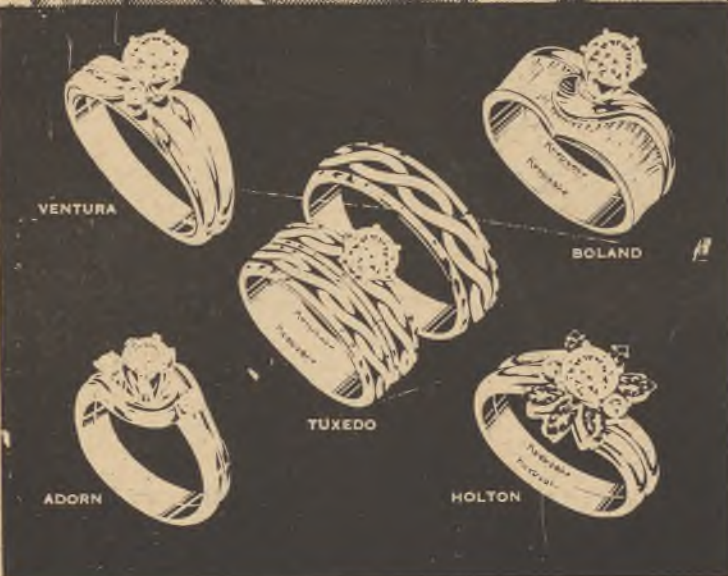
"The pressures to drill for oil off New England should be an added incentive for these six neighboring states to act to strengthen their bargaining position vis-a-vis the Federal government and the major oil corporations. This can only come if an interstate compact is fashioned," said Bulger.

He has also requested Massachusetts Attorney General Robert Quinn to "intervene on behalf of Massachusetts when and as early as possible in the New Hampshire decision to locate a deep-water tanker terminal off the coast."

The Olympic Oil Company is planning to build an off-shore tanker terminal on the Isles of Shoals which are located about 12 miles northeast of the Massachusetts border.

"I do not criticize Governor Thomson for his enthusiasm," said Bulger. "But I do regret that he does not understand that the need now is for a regional approach to these oil projects."

"Today in New England there are at least four refineries and related tanker facilities being planned (with another one or two to be announced shortly) with no coordination of economic or environmental decision-making."



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### Cool-Aid

Cool-Aid is an organization whose primary concern is helping people. The staff is composed of all volunteers, primarily students, who are highly sensitive to people's individual needs and problems and who are always willing to provide a friendly ear. Cool-Aid also serves as a general information service, referral service, and crisis center for students as well as non-students dealing with problem pregnancy, birth control information, legal or drug hassle, or any student information or problems.

Cool-Aid is open 24 hours a day. Call 868-5600 or 862-2293 or drop by any time in the basement of Schofield House.

Cool-Aid is now looking for new members as training sessions will be held in the next few weeks. If interested either call or come to the meeting Sunday night at 7:30 (basement of Schofield House).

*The Night of Sin is Coming Alive Again*



# Gay students gain equality in Court decision

by Tom Larner

The Gay Students Organization's attempt to be recognized as equal citizens at UNH has taken such an upward turn that they are now smug about their chances in court.

"I'm confident, just confident," said Louis Kelly, secretary-treasurer of the GSO, "I can't see how we can lose."

The reason for this confidence is the decision in the U.S. District Court which gives them all the rights and privileges of any student organization and overrides the University denial of the GSO'S right to hold social functions.

This decision, as handed down by District Court Judge Hugh Bownes, has been appealed by the Board of Trustees and is one of three court actions regarding the

GSO which are pending.

The first is the Strafford County Superior Court action taken by the Board of Trustees against the GSO. The American Civil Liberties Union, which is acting in behalf of the GSO, had filed to dismiss this action before the Judge Bownes decision.

According to ACLU Executive Director Dave Hamlin, a new action is being written against the Board. "I would be very surprised if it goes on," said Hamlin, in regards to this particular court action.

The second action is the appeal by the Board of Trustees of Judge Bownes' decision in the Federal First Circuit Court of Appeals in Boston. No action will be taken on this until April, at the earliest, according to Hamlin.

The last court action was instituted by Governor Meldrim Thomson in U.S. District Court. The action would have the Judge Bownes decision "vacated" because of lack of jurisdiction.

This stems from an allegation that the governor's office was not served notice until the day before the decision and the Board of Trustees was not served notice until three days after the decision.

The only other court action which could be started is over the question of perjury. There was a conflict in the testimonies of two witnesses during the court action of which the Bownes decision was a result.

The conflict is over whether a member of the UNH Gay Students Organization was responsible for the passing out of an ob-

scene magazine, *Fag Rag* 6.

Student Trustee Allen Bridle claims that GSO member Louis Kelly handed him the copy of the magazine. Kelly insisted that he had nothing to do with the distribution of the material and that no member of GSO was involved. Kelly said, however, that representatives of the magazine had handed out some copies.

If this was to come to court, it would be the duty of the U.S. Marshal's office to investigate.

As of now, the GSO has the same status as any other student organization, but the issue is far from over.

The effect of this issue will soon be clear when the special session of the Legislature meets to discuss the coming budget. The governor is adamant in his disgust over the

GSO and has stated that he will try to stop any budget allocation for UNH if the issue is not resolved as he wants it.

In a letter written to Chairman of the Board of Trustees Philip Dunlop before the Judge Bownes decision, Gov. Thomson wrote:

"Either you take firm, fair and positive action to rid your campuses of socially abhorrent activities or I, as governor, will stand solidly against the expenditure of one more cent of taxpayers' money for your institutions.

Translated simply, that means that unless you take successful corrective action before the capital budget is reconsidered, I shall oppose the inclusion of any money therein for the University and will veto that budget, if necessary."

The fact that the UNH Board of Trustees voted to appeal the U.S. District Court decision in favor of the GSO was no surprise but the closeness of the vote was not expected.

Before the vote, an administration official expressed the view that, because of Gov. Thomson's presence, the vote to appeal would be close to unanimous.

The vote of the Trustees was 14 to 8 in favor of appeal.

The eight trustees who voted against appealing, therefore accepting District Court Judge Hugh Bownes' decision were: Former Chairman of the Board Mildred Horton, Judge Bernard Snierson, Vivian Brown, William Dunfey, Frederick Walker, John Saturley, Richard Morse, and Richard Daland.

UNH President Bonner abstained from voting because he is named in the suit.

The reason for the eight voting against the appeal is the amount of money that will be spent on the court action. The eight trustees all feel that the appeal has little chance for success.

UNH Attorney Joseph Millimet quoted a figure of "approximately \$3000" that will be needed for an appeal.



UNH Attorney Joseph Millimet, President Thomas Bonner, Board Chairman Philip Dunlop and Governor Meldrim Thomson at Trustee meeting Jan. 19

## Summary of Bownes decision

The following is the summary of the 24-page decision handed down January 16, by United States District Court Judge Hugh Bownes giving the GSO all the privileges any other student organizations.

This decision is being appealed by the University in the Federal First Circuit Court of Appeals in Boston.

In essence, this case is quite simple. The First Amendment guarantees all individuals, including university students, the right to organize and associate "to further their personal beliefs." *Healy v. James, supra, at 181.* Absent the attendance of well-defined circumstances, a university must recognize any bona fide student organization and grant to that organization the rights and privileges which normally flow from such recognition those rights and privileges which are necessary to the maintenance and growth of the organization. Moreover, although a university may reasonably regulate the activities of student organizations, once it grants a particular privilege to one or more organizations, the Fourteenth Amendment requires that that privilege be available to all organizations on an equal basis. From this, it follows that the GSO has the same right to be recognized, to use campus facilities, and to hold functions, social or otherwise, as every other organization on the University of New Hampshire campus.

University officials must understand that:

mere disagreement . . . with the group's philosophy affords no reason to deny it recognition. . . . The (University), acting here as the instrumentality of the state, may not restrict speech or association simply because it finds the views expressed by any group to be abhorrent. *Healy v. James, supra, at 187-88.*

Minority groups, as well as majority groups, must be given an opportunity to express themselves; for only in this way can our system of peaceful social change be maintained.

By this, I do not mean that the University must stand by while the GSO and its members incite violence, disrupt school activities, or commit crime. As the University must respect the rights of the GSO, so must the GSO respect the rights of the rest of the University community. This, in essence, is what the Constitution requires.

For the foregoing reasons, the defendants are herewith enjoined from prohibiting or restricting the sponsorship of social functions or use of University facilities for such functions by the Gay Students Organization. Defendants are further enjoined from treating the Gay Students Organization differently than other University student organizations.

SO ORDERED.

## Governor Thomson's reaction To GSO court action

Following is a statement by Gov. Meldrim Thomson commenting on the UNH Board of Trustees' decision to appeal Judge Hugh Bownes' ruling in favor of the Gay Students Organization:

I am glad that there was a strong vote to appeal the Bownes decision on the gay movement which was supported by the presidents of Keene and Plymouth State Colleges and the state commissioner of education.

However, I was surprised and disappointed that UNH President Dr. Thomas Bonner lacked the courage and sound judgement to vote for the appeal.

I was also amazed that there should be any opposition to the basic judicial right of an appeal. The liberals who scream loudly for their rights, invariably reveal their ingrained prejudices when they seek to deny those very

rights to others, as the opposition trustees did in the appeal vote.

Regardless of some modern, suspect scientific findings, the majority of Americans consider homosexuality, at the very least a sickness, and at most, a moral depravity.

It poses an inherent ability to corrupt and spread with a vigor far in excess of its immediate degeneracy.

I am certain that most of our citizens want a good university that can provide decent and simple education for our young people. But precious few want their sons and daughters exposed to the possible immorality that homosexuality breeds.

Time was when, as trustees, we could ban from our campus the presence of a gay movement. Now our power or right to do so is questioned by a federal court.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 7



# 5700 final grades wrong, but don't blame computer

by Sue Parker

"The computer always gets the blame for something like this," said Roderick Ricard, director of the Office of Administrative Systems and Computational Services of the University. "But they are rarely responsible for this type of situation."

Ricard was referring to the incomplete grade reports mailed to many students' homes last week.

Rumors circulating the campus blamed the computer and Thompson Hall for losing the grades.

"No grades were lost," Registrar Les Turner said.

He explained a clerical error made at the computer center in Kingsbury Hall recorded the grades handed in by professors before the deadline as IX's on the grade reports. The IX means the report is incomplete due to the professor's failure to turn his roster in on time. "There were two components of the incomplete grade reports," said Turner.

"The missing grades were those

of late rosters and 5700 grades of rosters that were handed in early."

This is about one seventh of the total number of grades received. The proportion of the student body that was affected is less because there were grade reports that recorded more than one IX.

"The early grade rosters were processed by keypunch at Thompson Hall and then sent to the computer center," said Turner.

Director Ricard explained that these early grades were taped and filed. Once all the grades were in, the reports were to be run.

"The first update was made, but then the member at the center who made the second run did not change the tape designations," Ricard said.

"What it amounts to is the first tape was clerically shoved aside," he said.

Ricard said corrected reports could have been run immediately.

"It was deemed wise by me to wait until the rest of the rosters were in," said Registrar Turner.

"We knew we were going to have to do a corrected run for late faculty rosters anyway," he said.

"The forms are expensive and the difference in time would have been only three to four days."

But the corrected grade reports have been delayed longer than anticipated.

A new computer was installed last weekend and there were still some "bugs" to get out after the first half of the week.

"Everybody over there is working round the clock to get the job done," said Ricard.

"People worked all weekend to get the class rosters out for Monday morning. Les had indicated to us that it was a critical job."

"We had a standby team ready to go to Sanders Associates in Nashua to run them if we had had to," he said.

Ricard and Turner decided that the grade report situation was not this type of an emergency situation.

"Of course the rightness or wrongness of that decision can be debated," said Ricard.

"But it was a human error. What can we do? Only be embarrassed for a while."

## Price of rooms to go up so what's new?

by Sharon Penny

"Highly probable," was the reply by Director of Residences Dave Bianco when asked about the possibility of a room cost increase for on-campus students beginning in the '74-'75 academic year.

"Costs are up all the way across the board," Bianco said.

He cited the skyrocketing costs of dorm maintenance, services and the repayment of bonds taken out to finance the building costs of the newer dorms on campus as prime areas of cost increase. Raising of room fees seems to be the only feasible solution to the problem of rising costs in dorm operation.

Bianco had no specific figures to release as to the exact amount of increase in room costs. However, he warned, "There is absolutely no profit motivation in this. We are just trying to make ends meet."

One specific point of information given, though, was Bianco's belief that the "gradation" system of varying costs in different dormitories should continue to be University policy. Students would probably be charged the same increase on room costs but the "base" charge for rooms would still vary according to which dorm they lived in.

As for student reactions to on-campus cost-of-living increases, Bianco has already begun to solicit opinions. Another movement towards student participation in University policymaking is the questionnaire sent out by the Residence Office concerning a more flexible and economically feasible meal plan system.

Bianco says that he is striving to promote better "clarity" in the resident housing budget. He feels



Dr. Thomas N. Bonner and wife, Joan, as they appeared at a freshmen reception soon after their arrival in Durham. Mrs. Bonner last month filed a suit for divorce in Strafford County Superior Court. She cited irreconcilable differences as the reason for the suit. The Bonners were married in 1947 and have two children, Philip and Diana. Mrs. Bonner is now staying with friends in Cincinnati, Ohio where the Bonners lived before moving to Durham.

## Fraternity row dimmer and cooler

by Mary Ellen D'Antonio

The bright lights of Fraternity Row are being dimmed by the Energy Crisis. Thermostats are also being turned down. Treasurers in many fraternities and sororities are finding considerable increases in their monthly fuel and electrical bills.

According to Peter Smart, president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, his fraternity recently purchased a new water heater which will be a tremendous help in saving fuel in their house.

"On the advice of our plumber, SAE installed a new water heater. This new water heater is really helping us to save oil because it doesn't require the use of a fur-

nace to make it run. Our old oil burner wasted a large amount of fuel. This new heater runs strictly on electricity," said Smart.

"Last year we had the heat up to seventy-two and no one ever bothered to turn off the lights at night," Smart added. "This year it's different, every light is off before going to bed and the heat is always kept down to sixty-two at night."

Sigma Beta House Manager Larry George said, "as part of my job, I go around shutting off the lights that aren't being used every night. We try to keep the doors shut and the drapes drawn to fight the drafts."

Barbara Stanley, treasurer of Alpha Xi Delta, said, "All the girls have really become very conscientious about turning off needless lights and keeping the heat down."

### Thermosats Down

With the six week shut-down of the University campus, many of the fraternities and sororities closed up their doors and turned the heat down into the fifties.

"We closed up completely over the vacation, no one could come in," said Ms. Stanley. "Our house mother stayed in her own apartment and when she did have to come into the house for a few hours she used a portable heater to keep warm. Since we've been back we've still kept the heat down between sixty and sixty-five."

According to Martha Byam, sorority senator from Alpha Chi Omega, one of the most important actions the sororities and fraternities have done to save energy is closing down during the vacation periods.

### Bills Go Up

According to Harry Frye, Treasurer of Sigma Beta, their electricity bill has gone up from approximately ninety dollars to almost one-hundred dollars while their oil bill has gone up about 1/3 in the last few months. The same increase in bills occurred in many of the houses, according to their treasurers.

"Our oil bill is considerably higher even though we are trying our best to conserve. Our electricity bill has gone down slightly because we have been careful about keeping off many of the lights," said Diane Bourque, president of Chi Omega.

"The bills are high, but we did notice that during the vacation period the bill went down a little. I'm sure that the bills will be getting higher and higher soon," commented John Demaille, a senior at Phi Kappa Theta.

"Oh yes, the fuel bill is really soaring!" was all Barbara Stanley from Alpha Xi Delta had to say.



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# Caucus plans budget strategy

by Dan Forbush

Budgets will be the prime concern of UNH student government for at least the next month.

While Cookie Jordan and the Caucus puzzle over distribution of funds received via the Student Activity Tax, Student Body President Alec Buchanan will lead a student effort to get the University's capital budget through the New Hampshire Legislature in the Special Session.

The student leaders discussed their plans at the semester's first Caucus meeting last Sunday.

Caucus Chairman Jordan, referring to their annual task of reviewing and approving the budgets submitted by the eight student organizations, warned the student senators that the "hardest part of your job is still ahead." Then briefly she explained the budgetary process.

The Caucus' first step is to decide whether or not a particular organization should be funded. This should be a simple affair for most of the organizations and will get underway Sunday as the new Hampshire, Granite, WUNH and the Student Publishing Organization come up for review.

The organization is then cleared to take its budget to the Bureau of the Budget (BOB), which is composed of the various representatives from each of the student organizations. There the budgets are hashed over and refined, Jordan said, and brought back to the Caucus for approval.

The Caucus can veto a budget,

Jordan said. A vetoed budget is returned to BOB, reformulated, then sent back to the Caucus.

"Don't make any plans to get out of here before nine o'clock," Jordan cautioned the senators.

Previous to Jordan's explanation, the Caucus had unanimously endorsed Buchanan's nomination of Ron Willey, a senior chemical engineering major to the BOB chairmanship.

## Capital Budget

Buchanan's budget strategy is not entirely of his own devising. He is a member of the University's "Budget Strategy Committee." During the vacation, he met with the University director of public relations, and director of Alumni Affairs, where a coordinated plan was put together.

The University System is asking for \$16 million for new construction, \$3 million of which is slated for the Durham campus. The bulk is allocated to construction of a Merrimack Valley Branch campus.

Buchanan described his strategy to win passage of the University's capital budget in two parts.

First, he said, he will write letters to "100 leading legislators" emphasizing "critical need" for a new "housing unit" on the Durham campus. Among the "leading legislators," Buchanan said in an interview after the meeting, are members of the House Public Works and Appropriations Committee, which are to the Legislature what BOB is to the Caucus.

After the letters are sent, he said, he will make personal follow-up visits to the legislators.

The second part of Buchanan's strategy involves Caucus members meeting directly with the State's legislators, but only in-state Caucus members. "Because of legislative politics, out of staters won't be used," Buchanan explained. "Out-of-staters telling New Hampshire legislators how to spend their money doesn't go over."

In addition to his budget strategy plans, the new student body president outlined a new "speaking program" in which students would go out "speaking in the community, to civic groups, building up the University." Buchanan sees a need to "convince them that we're not all members of the GSO of some kind of freaks."

# Brown dies in accident

UNH sophomore hockey player Warren Robert Brown died Dec. 22, 1973 from second- and third-degree burns he received after a Dec. 21 car-truck accident on the Massachusetts Turnpike.

The 19-year-old resident of Scarborough, Ont. and two teammates, James Harvie, 19, of Sarnia, Ont. and David Bertollo, 19, of Cambridge, Ont. were driving home to Canada in Brown's car after playing at Boston College.

Because they were worried that gasoline stations along the route

would be closed, they placed a filled gasoline can in the trunk of the car.

According to Massachusetts State Police, a truck collided with Brown's car near Blanford, the car left the road and burst into flames. When the flames reached the trunk, the car exploded.

The three teammates had left the car at the time of the explosion, but Brown suffered second- and third-degree burns covering 75 per cent of his body.

Brown, Harvie and Bertollo

dent Activities (Mike O'Neill).

The Provost (Eugene Mills) is given authority to grant or deny permission for alcohol consumption in all University buildings but the Memorial Union, residence halls and dining halls. He is also given the authority to determine what type of alcohol may be served at each event.

Under the new policy, alcohol may not be served under any conditions in hallways or "public areas," at concerts in Snively Arena or the Field House, or at athletic events.

The policy further states that any student organization granted permission to serve alcohol at an event must obtain a one-day liquor license from the state if alcohol is to be sold, "monitor those who are being inebriated," prevent minors from being served, exclude uninvited guests and take responsibility for any property damage which occurs.

were taken to Providence Hospital in Holyoke. Harvie and Bertollo were treated for minor burns and released.

Brown was transferred to Massachusetts General Hospital, where he died at 9 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 22.

Brown was born on July 20, 1954 in Scarborough, a suburb of Toronto. Before coming to UNH in 1972, Brown attended high school at Neil McNeil High School in Scarborough and played hockey for the Toronto Nationals.

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# In Concert

Throughout the school year Scope presents entertainment in the form of concerts, large and small. In addition to major groups, small local groups and special interest groups are presented. The members of Scope do the stage work selection and publicity as well as marshal these concerts. If you have some free time to devote to a student organization we would like you to consider us. There will be a general meeting Monday, February 11th at 8:00 in the Strafford Room of the MUB where Scope's concert contribution to Winter Carnival will be set up. If you wish to be a marshal or on stage crew sign up at the Scope office during the day Friday or Monday, or at the meeting. The office is open during the day and office hours are posted on the door. Thanks to all who helped us in the past. Let's make this semester the best ever for entertainment. We need your help to do it, so come by. New members are always welcome.

Meeting Strafford Room MUB 8:00pm Monday  
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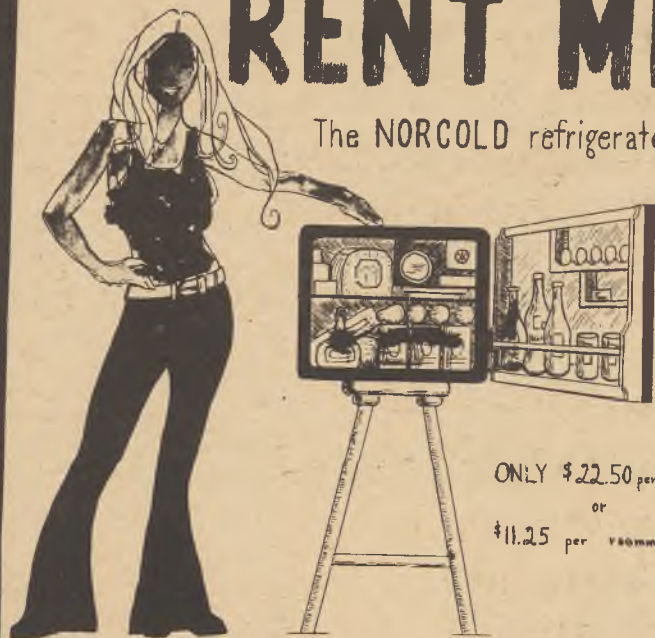
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## LETTERS

### "Live free or die"

To the editor,

Everywhere on campus I hear talk of Watergate. Nixon. Impeachment. The corruption and subversion of the federal government. But while all eyes are focused on Washington, who is bothering to look at the government actions in our own state? It is not my purpose to discuss here the morality of the Bridle fiasco and other such matters, although there are a lot of things I'd like to say about them. I want to talk about environment.

I have never seen people enjoy their environment as they do here in New Hampshire. Skiing, camping, hiking, skating, swimming, snowshoeing, biking-how many students at UNH do not participate eagerly in these activities? The young people here have a tremendous respect and love for the land. But why do they sit back and watch placidly while it is on the verge of destruction?

Many students at UNH have lived in this state most of their lives and so take its beauties for granted, but I have only lived here for three years. I come from a state whose environment was changed-by the combined efforts of a corrupt and greedy government and apathetic citizens-into a land of smog, overpopulation and sterile suburbia.

This summer, Meldrim Thomson answered a letter I wrote expressing my feelings about the nuclear power plant with

these words: "I am keeping alert on all current developments and will act at the proper time in the best interest of the people of New Hampshire." A recent article in a local newspaper tells about the New England Governor's Conference in which "Thomson was the lone governor to insist that all environmental controls should be abandoned immediately, and his insistence would conform to the concept of taking over wildlands of Durham Point." Is this a man who is acting in the best interest of the people of New Hampshire? Or is this a man who wants to build a nuclear power plant at one end of our short seacoast and an oil refinery at the other, a man who wants to bring more and more people into a state which is already the second-fastest growing in the nation, a man who-in his quest for more money and more power-doesn't give a damn about the seacoast or the woodlands or the environment of future generations?

I have often heard it said that New Hampshire's motto "Live free or die" is trite and unmeaningful. But I feel it is an expression of the right to live as we please in a land we love. And unless the citizens of New Hampshire are willing to take notice and do something about it soon, the environment of our state is going to be destroyed.

Genny Aichele

### No hassle here

To the editor,

We view with concern Governor Thomson's threat to cut off new building funds for the University if a campus gay organization is allowed to use school facilities.

Our own experience at the University of Maine has been quite different. Gay students organized for the first time this September. We were granted official recognition by the Student Senate without problem and the Student Union has given us office space and a room to hold our weekly meetings. Last Friday night we held our first dance at the Maine Christian Associa-

tion Building. It was an enormous success. We have reserved the University Conference Center for a February state-wide meeting. No hassle here.

Governor Thomson presents a sad spectacle. He does not understand the principles upon which this country was founded nor the meaning of a University. We hope school officials do not knuckle under to ignorance and intolerance.

Sturgis Haskins  
Wilde-Stein Club

### Who gets the Golden Egg?

To the editor,

This letter is written in the hope that you will publish it in our effort to KEEP NEW HAMPSHIRE FREE.

There is a growing realization that we could add at least 300 million dollars to our state treasury every year, the revenue from a state refinery.

If we borrowed the money, in other words, we could pay it off in about a year and a half; after that it would provide an extra \$400.- for every man, woman and child in New Hampshire.

Our pride in our independence has been our precious heritage. Some pretty shrewd tunity.... We are concerned over the fact that outside PR people are trying to con-

vince us of the inevitability of a privately owned refinery; that we need outsiders to come in and develop petrochemical production to provide jobs. Soon they would control this state and her citizens.

We are hoping for discussion on all those and related subjects. Does New England need yet another oil refinery? Where should it be located? Who gets the Golden Egg every year?

Then we should all let our representatives in Concord know what each of us has found to be best, before legislative action is taken!

Hermine Chew

To the editor,

Wood's Hole biologist Howard Sanders describes the West Falmouth oil spill of 110,000 gallons:

"By October, we were looking at a biological desert in the inter tidal area. It was a strange autumn. You could go down to the marsh and there wouldn't even be gnats. No mosquitoes, no green-flies, no nothing. And no birds. No herons or ducks feeding. Even the gulls left, not because they mind the pollution they don't mind anything-but because there wasn't anything left to eat. It was absolutely quiet. We took samples in which there was nothing alive at all."

This could happen to Great Bay. One of Olympics tankers may hold as much as 300,000 dead weight tons. The Bay with its surrounding rivers and marshes is an extremely beautiful and productive environment. This estuary is one of the largest in New England and is one of the few remaining unpolluted areas. Surrounding shores are covered with hardwood and pine. Marshlands supply nutrients for many forms of life. The Bay is a nursery for developing fish and shellfish. Numerous birds including blue herons, marsh hens, cormorants, and yellow legs live there. It is a stopover place for migrating ducks and Canadian geese. It supports an incredible amount of life, including man who has benefitted from its waters for centuries.

What will a refinery do to this area? At

### The rape of nature

least a thousand acres of woodlands which have taken years to develop will be ripped from the land within months. There will be an ugly steel structure with billowing smokestacks where once pines stood tall. The currents are such that any oil spilled at the Isles of Shoals will be carried to the coastline from Rye to Cape Ann. Oil will be inevitably be concentrated in the food chain destroying numerous forms of life. People will find this an unattractive place to live. Clams will be suffocated by the oil. Birds will lose their homes. The water and air may never recover from such misuse.

The inherent principle behind a natural system is give and take. Man has a place in this balance of nature. There must be respect for nature for everything it has given us. People benefit from the waters of the coastal zone through its fishing industries and tourist trade.

Olympic's decision to build a refinery in this area is without forethought to its effects on this environment. This rape of nature will only come back to us in the form of polluted air, oily beaches, and many ruined industries. While we need energy, we also need careful planning for its development. If a refinery complex is needed, it should be located, constructed and operated inland at a site which will not sacrifice this natural environment.

Karen Fischer





As students trudged over clear sidewalks and frozen mud early this week, they wondered, "Where is the snow?" Their answer came Wednesday night as six inches of snow blanketed the campus.

## Loose ends

### THE FUEL CRISIS is tough all over but worst in the Northeast.

Institutions in this part of the country depend more on oil than elsewhere, also face colder temperatures. Heating bills everywhere skyrocket 100 percent or more. Yale faces an increase in its fuel costs from \$670,000 a year three years ago to \$4.7 million this winter. The University of Maine pays \$925,000 for oil, compared to \$475,000 last year. Columbia's bill climbs from \$940,000 to \$1,926,000.

At Dartmouth, the board of trustees plan a special meeting to discuss what the president calls the "worst financial crisis in several decades."

An increase in the \$3270 tuition next fall seems certain. Also, a revision of next year's calendar. At Yale, students sleep in dorms with no heat from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Brandeis delays the start of its second semester by 11 days. Tufts inserts two month-long breaks in its calendar, extending the school year into June. UVM moves to a four-day week and a three-day week is considered in California.

### EDUCATORS ARE ASSESSING THE IMPACT.

Community colleges and evening enrollments may increase in response to the rising price of gasoline. More students may wish to live on campus. A cut-back in recruiting may change the composition of student bodies. Meanwhile, some find a silver lining. Parking may become less of a problem. And, speculates one educator, if students must spend more weekends on campus, "maybe grades will go up."

### DRUNKEN BABOONS AND IMPOTENT WHITE BLOOD CELLS; food for thought for those with a predilection for mind-expansion.

A Columbia University research group says it has found "the first direct evidence of cellular damage" from habitual marijuana smoking. The group found the white blood cells ability to reproduce was 40 percent less in regular smokers than non-smokers. The group leader speculated that tetrahydrocannabinol (THC) inhibited reproduction of the chemical DNA. The group also reported that marijuana products accumulate in the germ cells of the testes and ovaries and urged further study of the weed's impact on the "genetic equilibrium."

Meanwhile, at the Mount Sinai School of Medicine, two doctors who served baboons the equivalent of a fifth of liquor every day for up to four years, say they have proved that it is the alcohol, not the poor diets of many alcoholics, that causes cirrhosis of the liver.

### A challenge to the use of mandatory student fees to support controversial speakers and publications fails in Supreme Court.

The Court declined to review a 1972 Nebraska case in which a student contended that the use of mandatory fees to support campus newspapers, student government and speaking programs was unconstitutional. The fees, he said, were being used to support a "propaganda effort" against U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

As a result of the Supreme Court's action, the decision of U.S. District Court Judge Warren Urbom is allowed to stand. The University of Nebraska, he ruled, is not constitutionally prohibited from using mandatory fees to provide a forum for expression of personal and political opinions.

### Merritt College Students make hitchhiking easier for themselves and for drivers.

They devise a new system. Destination signs are painted on utility poles adjacent to campus parking lots. Students line up accordingly.

### Lavender U. opens in San Francisco; the only requirement is that the applicant be homosexual.

As of the end of December, 3000 catalogues had been taken and the switchboard had been swamped with inquiries, according to the school's organizers. The school offers no degrees and has no campus. Fees are established by the instructors and classes are held mostly in the teacher's homes. Thrifty courses are offered.

"We're not going to ask someone to prove they're gay," said one of its founders, Jill Gribin. "We don't know too many non-gays who want to go into an all-gay course the way gays have had to go into all-nongay schools."

### The University of Michigan, UNH-like, decides its tuition is too high.

Finding an unexpected tuition surplus of \$3 million, the regents of the institution approve a 5 percent cut. The old rates were the highest in the Big Ten and the fifth highest among the nation's state universities. As a result of the cut, the new tuition rates for Michigan residents will pay \$429 for the winter semester. For non-residents the junior and senior cost will be \$1330.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

Today, at Durham, we face the grave multiplicity of problems posed by the Gay movement under the heavy clouds of judicial tyranny.

We are told that we must fund with public money a Gay movement that is dedicated to the practice and spread of homosexuality, nor are we allowed to pray in our public schools that this great burden might be lifted. Nor can we prevent on our campus the desecration of a once glorious flag.

There is no doubt in my mind but that many, if not most of the judges of the federal judiciary, are ripping apart the fabric of American life by social opinions unsupported by statutes, judicial precedent or the constitution.

In the name of the First and the Fourteenth Amendments, they have glorified and fostered every social aberration of the sexual deviates and dregs of society.

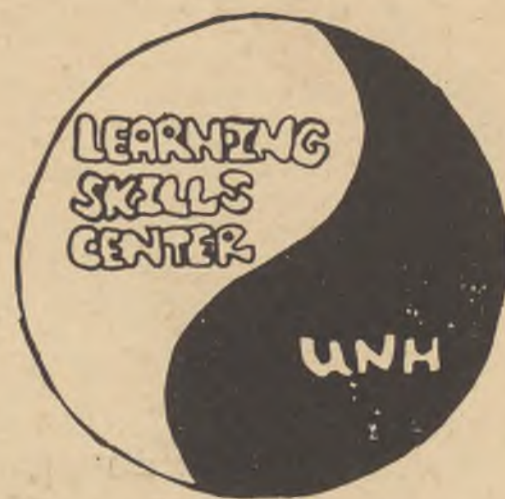
In honesty, I must repeat what I have said before: namely, that I must stand alone in this fight, I shall do so.

As governor, I have the constitutional right to veto legislation. To exercise that right as I believe best for the state is not blackmail. It is my sworn duty to so act. If the use of the veto weapon should be the only way to bar this abhorrence I shall not shirk my responsibility, even if it means vetoing university budgets.

There is a better way for us to work and fight for the best interest of the university. The first step along that way was to act as we did today: Appeal the Bownes decision.

The Bownes decision has, in my view and in that of my legal counsel, denied me and most of you,

the right of our process because we as trustees were only served in the case the day before the opinion was rendered, or not at all.



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**FOUND ONE WALLET:** Will Gary Hrushka come to the N.H. office to pick it up.

**WILL THE GIRL** who was driving to Bangor and picked up a hiker who left a leather visor in her car please call 225-5258 or 868-2934. Thank you.

**APARTMENT FOR RENT:** 2 room, large kitchen, heat included. \$135/mo. On Kari-Van route, Newmarket. Call Roger Davis 659-5408 or 926-3058.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The people who **felt** the gasoline squeeze most, however, are the commuting students who drive to campus every day. They feel the gasoline pinch in their wallets after paying high gas prices and in the seat of their pants after long waits.

Students who have no other means of transportation onto campus, on the Kari-Van for instance, or who refuse to hitchhike, have no other choice but to wait in line for gas.

Dave Griswold, a sophomore who commutes daily from Exeter with his brother Steve, drives to an open station in Exeter early in the morning to get gas for his 8 cylinder, '66 Mustang which he said gets between 13 and 14 miles per gallon.

Griswold thinks he can ease his own gas guzzling by purchasing a smaller, American-made, six-cylinder car; he thinks the State can help by instituting the "Oregon system" of rationing gas.

The "Oregon system" permits cars with even-numbered license plates to buy gas on even numbered days of the month. Odd numbered plates are eligible on odd days, vanity plates are considered odd numbers. Oregon Governor Thomas McCall said this method has reduced gas line "80 percent." This system has been instituted in Newmarket on a voluntary basis.

What can be done about the price? Griswold answered, "I don't care what the price is as long as I can get it."

Robert Goeman, a junior math major, wouldn't mind waiting in line if he knew he could get a full tank of gas when he finally pulls up to the pump.

He commutes daily from Portsmouth in his 20 mile per gallon six-cylinder '65 Dodge Dart and said at most stations in Portsmouth he can't get a fill-up.

### Kari-Van Unaffected

The gas shortage, however, has not adversely affected the use of the Kari-Van service. Director Hank Dozier reported there were "fantastic passenger counts" on the buses Monday and Tuesday.

Dozier anticipated a more extensive use of the Kari-Van service and commissioned a school bus (painted blue and white) to supplement the Mercedes Benz buses.

The 36 passenger school bus follows a separate route through Dover other than the regular route followed last semester by the Mercedes bus.

Dozier said the passenger count for first semester was 1.2 million commuters, with the increased service for second semester he expects a passenger count of 1.5 million. "We will get gas for the increase," he assured.



Photo by Matteson

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## notices

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**ACADEMIC COMPUTING:** Free orientation sessions at the Memorial Union, Merrimack Room, now through Feb. 15, Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., and Saturday, Feb. 9, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Stop by anytime.

**JUNIORS INTERESTED IN SECONDARY TEACHER CERTIFICA-**

**TION:** Juniors planning for student teaching in 1974-75 must apply in Room 212, Morrill Hall, during the week of Feb. 11, 1974. Deadline is Feb. 15.

**SOPHOMORES INTERESTED IN ELEMENTARY TEACHER CERTIFICATION:** Sophomores planning to apply for the four-year Elementary Teaching Program and a major in Elementary Education must apply in Room 302, Morrill Hall, during the week of Feb. 11. Deadline for ap-

plication is Fri., Feb. 15.

**SOPHOMORES & JUNIORS APPLYING FOR FIFTH YEAR INTERNSHIP—MASTER'S DEGREE PROGRAM,** file an Intent to Apply Form in Room 302, Morrill Hall, during the week of February 11. Final applications are due Sept. 15, 1974.

**MEDICAL OR DENTAL SCHOOL APPLICANTS** for the fall of 1975, arrange for UNH campus interviews and letters of recommendation by

the middle of second semester. Apply to take the MCAT or DAT by March 20. Contact Premedical-Pre dental Office in Parsons 219, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to noon.

**LIBRARY SKILLS WORKSHOP:** Government publications, Feb. 11, 2 p.m. Room 13, Library.

**STUDENT EXCHANGE PROGRAM:** UNH students may enroll under the program of the New Hampshire College and University Council

for one or two courses, one semester of courses, or a full year of work at a member school - Mt. Saint Mary, New England College, Notre Dame, Rivier, St. Anselm's, Franklin Pierce, Colby of N.H., and UNH - Durham, Keene, Plymouth. See Kathy Forbes, Registrar's Office, T. Hall (2-1502) or Nancy Deane, Liberal Arts, Murkland (2-2502).

CONTINUED TO PAGE 12



# Pictures talk. Some little boys don't.

Some inner-city ghettos have special schools. For little boys who don't talk.

Not mute little boys. But children so withdrawn, so afraid of failure, they cannot make the slightest attempt to do anything at which they might fail.

Some don't talk. Some don't listen. Most don't behave. And all of them don't learn.

One day someone asked us to help.

Through Kodak, cameras and film were distributed to teachers. The teachers gave the cameras to the kids and told them to take pictures.

And then the miracle. Little boys who had never said anything, looked at the pictures and began to talk. They said "This is my house." "This is my dog." "This is where I like

to hide." They began to explain, to describe, to communicate. And once the channels of communication had been opened, they began to learn.

We're helping the children of the inner-city. And we're also helping the adults. We're involved in inner-city job programs. To train unskilled people in useful jobs.

What does Kodak stand to gain from this? Well, we're showing how our products can help a teacher—and maybe creating a whole new market. And we're also cultivating young customers who will someday buy their own cameras and film. But more than that, we're cultivating alert, educated citizens. Who will someday be responsible for our society.

After all, our business depends on our society. So we care what happens to it.



**Kodak**  
More than a business.



# DIONYSUS

## GOD'S PULP

by V. R. Ackermann

This month in Playboy, Mr. Hefner and friends ran some briefs in their "Forum News-front" and letters department about how certain bands of right-thinking and sturdy burghers in the land have undertaken steps towards cleansing their communities of Antichrist. The incidents cited, in brief, included the following:

that the solid property-holders on the schoolboard at Drake, North Dakota, burned 32 copies of Kurt Vonnegut Jr.'s "Slaughterhouse Five," chastised the offending, young, English-teaching heretic, and searched all student lockers for concealed copies of the foul tome;

that their counterparts down in the swamps of Mabee, South Carolina, after similar provocation, sent the local constabulary after one of their own criminal pedagogues (this time for having distributed the obscene Vonnegut novel to minors);

that a virtuous teaching virgin employed by the city fathers of Hilliard, O., dutifully ripped out the lewd and suggestive pages from all student-purchased copies of Edgar Lee Masters' "Spoon River Anthology";

that the worthy intellectual dons of Tulsa, Okla. banned "1984" again;

that Norman Mailer's quarter-century-old "The Naked and the Dead," suffered the like treatment at the hands of the church-going educational seers at Granby, Conn.

What does all this mean? Simply this, that nasty books, written by sin-mad city-slickers just won't be cottoned to any more by our good, Christian common folk. To the Sunday-go-to-meeting backwater moralist, such books smell of sin, and hence, must be kept, at all events, from the eyes of their innocent and ignorant spawn. With the libraries, schools and homes of the Republic free of this manifest plague from Hell, people will settle down, right and good, to read books of a morality glad and sweet. Such are the collected works of Prof. Dr. Jack T. Chick, owner of Chick Publications, Chino, Cal.

Jack Chick (or J.T.C., as he signs his every opus) makes a living by selling the Holy Trinity -- Father, Son and Holy Ghost, in the form of creepy little comic books with titles like "The Thing," "One Way!" "Holy Joe," and "The Secret of Prayer." Each copy is only a mere 2 by 4 inches

in dimension and is held together by a single staple -- but the contents resurrect the pale and shrunken corpse of John Calvin with a flourish!

I first heard of the Chickean Gospel from some tried and true Jesus freaks who go down to Fundamentals with me on the matter. Their profound seriousness in reading these Epistles from Chino impressed me almost as much as the fever they brought to perusing Holy Writ itself, but it didn't impress me enough to fall for their blather. After a whole semester of nightly exhortations, and proddings-on toward Salvation, I am, as far as they can determine, still within snatching distance of the Powers and Principalities of Lord Lucifer. But I read through all the Chick Comics at hand and some inspiring highlights follow.

Dr. Chick hates many things. To wit:

**THE OCCULT-** ("Before the 2nd coming of Christ, demon possession will become widespread. TREAT THE OCCULT LIKE THE PLAGUE! You have been warned! Only the blood of Jesus will wash away your sins!");

**DARWINIAN EVOLUTION & RELATED HERESIES-** ("Then we DIDN'T evolve! The establishment has been feeding us THE BIG LIE -- we really do have a soul!");

**THE CATHOLIC CHURCH-** ("John, if you are not right with God -- I mean if you are living in sin, it would be disastrous for you to join us.");

**SATAN'S AGENCIES-** (The UN, Ecumenism (or, "Superchurch"), Pornography, Drugs, and Homosexuality); and, of course, all other manner of sin.

He points out one of the prime "Danger Signs" hinting of the impending Apocalypse:

"Increasing TV and motion pictures depicting villains who are Bible-reading fanatics."

And he shows examples of a couple of lunatic Fundamentalists saying "I only kill sinful women," and "God told me to skin you alive." And there's more: Movie Marquees advertising such abominations as "Will Penny," "The Dirty Dozen," and, Beelzebub's all-time rave hit, "Elmer Gantry," multiply in the land.

Well, what, then, are the alternatives? Simple: a life of endless



Above you see one of our innocent and bemused cousins. Although the Rev. Dr. Jack T. Chick (J.T.C.) of Chino, Cal. doesn't like him, we on the new hampshire, do. Yea, Big Daddy!

cavortings and prancings about before the Throne of God or swift and eternal damnation. Chick knows it all and shows the Beginning from the End in his unforgettable "This Was Your Life."

The scene is the death and swift judgment of one poor, hapless Christian hypocrite. His life reels before his eyes on a celestial movie screen with the projector run no doubt by minor seraphim and cherubim. He sees it all -- every last dastardly deed of his life and when the curtain rings down it is curtains for the sap.

God bellows; "Depart from me, ye cursed, into ever-lasting fire, prepared for the Devil and his angels." Whereupon our friend, after a kick full square in the arse, lands for all eternity in the burning fiery furnace. How sweet and loving.

Let me close with this note: The Rev. Dr. Jack T. Chick works many miracles. Among them is his ability to make money. For instance his audience is a world-wide one and his loyal distributors have agencies in these four localities: Christ Is The Answer, Inc., of Toronto; the Marantha Bookroom of Queensland, Australia; Send The Light, of Bromley Kent, England; and Sunday School Centre Wholesale, of Cape Town, South Africa.

Thus, while our solid citizens in the backwaters and morasses of our Nation purge their communities of such filth books as Goethe's "Faust," Mark Twain's "Letters from the Earth," "1984," Voltaire's "Candide," and the collected lewdnesses of F.W. Nietzsche -- the Work of Jack T. Chick and Brethren remains. Praise the Lord!

But what of Chick the Man? "Show me a Puritan and I'll show you a son of a bitch." -- H.L. Mencken (1880-1956.)



Chick Publications, Inc., Chino, Cal. Photo-Copy by White

### Book Review

## The Buffooneries of SEX

Book Review: *In Defense of Women*, by H. L. Mencken, 1922  
Time-Life Books Reprint, 1963.  
by Eric A. White

Back in 1922, Mr. H.L. Mencken's observations in his book, "In Defense of Women" were, to say the least, disquieting. Today most of what he revealed still holds true. This sage of Baltimore points out the painful and accurate answer to the age old battle of the sexes. Women are superior and particularly superior in intelligence. He quickly and repeatedly points out that the male of the human species is an egotistical, sentimental (when's the last time your girl gave you any flowers or did the slightest thing sentimental), chauvinistic boob. Women on the other hand are sly, cunning, ruthless, armed with throw-away moral scruples, practical, and highly intelligent realists.

This traitor Mencken, quoting and alluding to his favorite god, Nietzsche, concludes that a man

"without a woman to rule him and think for him...is a truly lamentable spectacle: a baby with whiskers, a rabbit with a frame of an aurochs, a feeble and preposterous caricature of God," and "Women, in truth, are not only intelligent; have almost a monopoly of certain of the subtler and more utile forms of intelligence...They are the supreme realists of the race." (Who ever heard of any women philosophers?) "Apparently illogical, they are the possessors of a rare and subtle super-logic."

Legally, women had and still have a crippling edge over men. The

"wife obtains a large and inalienable share in his property, including all he may acquire in future...He cannot dispose of his real estate without her consent; he cannot even deprive her of it by will. She may bring up his children carelessly and idiotically, cursing them with abominable manners and poisoning their nascent minds against him, and he has no redress. She may neglect his home, gossip, lounge about all day, put impossible food upon his table, steal his small change, pry into his private papers, hand over his home to

the 'Periplaneta americana' (cockroach to the educated), accuse him falsely of preposterous adulteries, affront his friends and lie about him to the neighbors -- and HE CAN DO NOTHING."

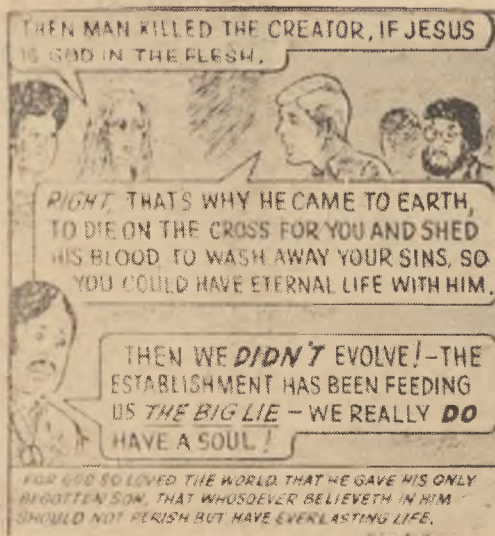
Back in his day, Mencken understood that the goal of men was marriage. It offered women was marriage. It offered employment, security, and a large amount of boredom for the superior minds. He astutely pointed out that out of this boredom, women turn their attention and minds to the areas of Art, Music and other assorted Aesthetic. For the husband, woman's primary in marriage was to cook his meals, love him, keep his house in order, bear his children, be sensitive to his needs, be a frail and defenseless creature for his ego, be a sanctuary from the horrors of the world outside the home.

To today's nearly-emancipated woman, marriage would be a dereliction despite TV dinners, labor-saving clothes washers, dryers, electric brooms, dishwashers and Day Care Centers. Those insufferable brats she bears for him. Also, what about the medieval clod she married; vain, sentimental, set in his ways and attitudes, thumbing through men's magazines, stopping at ads for sex manuals to sink marriages. He vaguely knows his life, goals and ego settling into a morass of quack sand. The smart wife after a few years cripples the poor dull schmuck with divorce on vague and tenuous grounds. He then bears the onus of alimony which she is free to gambol in the sun of Acapulco.

Mencken also shatters the myths perpetuated by vain, egotistic braggart men and siduous women. Especially the asinine caricature that men are extravagant, skulking Don Juan

"He is far more virtuous than they make him out, far less schooled in sin, far less enterprising and ruthless. I do not say, of course, that he is pure in heart, for the chances are that he isn't; what I do say is that, in the overwhelming majority of cases, he is pure in act, even in the face of tempta-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 11



Chick Publications, Inc., Chino, Cal. Photo-Copy by White

Here, a page from the Chickean Scrolls shows how the Word of Fundamentalism

works wonders on the easily-led.



roundabout

# Next Week- Bogey & H. Fonda

by Louis C. Kelly

FRIDAY the 8th

SPORTS SYMPOSIUM:

Figure control, Olga Connally, P. E. 406, Newman Dance Studio, N.H. Hall, 9 a.m.

Final Symposium Session, Jack Scott, Room 104, N.H. Hall, 10:30 a.m.

Physiology of Exercise, Dr. Kenneth Ravizza, P.E. 620, Room 104, N.H. Hall 1 p.m.

Elementary Education, Micki McGee, P.E. 416, Room 16, N.H. Hall.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: Gorham, New Hampshire Hall, 4 p.m.

SATURDAY the 9th

N.H. MUSIC EDUCATORS ASSOCIATION: Solo & Ensemble Festival, Music Department, PCAC, All Day.

WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE SKI CONFERENCE: Slalom, a.m.; Giant slalom, p.m. Tenney Mountain, hosted by UNH. Teams from Connecticut, Boston University, Mt. Holyoke, Wellesley, Radcliffe, Massachusetts, Merrimack and Middlebury.

MONDAY the 11th

BLUE AND WHITE: Portland Symphony Orchestra; Overture, Marriage of Figaro, Mozart; Piano Concerto no. 23, Mozart, Soloist: Donald Steele; Don Quixote, R. Strauss; Paul Vermel, Conductor Johnson Theater, PCAC, 8 p.m. Season Ticket; Students \$3 in advance; others \$4; all tickets at door \$4.

TUESDAY the 12th

HUMANITIES LECTURE: "Dante: The Man & The Artist," Professor Rose Antosiewicz, Department of French and Italian, Richards Auditorium, Murkland Hall, 11 a.m.

FIRST TUESDAY LECTURE: Ed McCluny, Printmaker, PCAC, A218-219, 12:30. Please note correction.

TUESDAY AT ONE: "A Poetry Sampler," members of the English Department will read from their works, Hamilton Smith 130, 1 p.m.

WRESTLING: Massachusetts Lundholm Gym, Field House, 3 p.m.

VARISTY HOCKEY: RPI, The New Hampshire Network will televise the game on its seven channels. Snively Arena, 7 p.m. Season Ticket only.

MUSO FILM SERIES: "To Have and Have Not," Humphrey Bogart, Strafford Room, MUB, 7 p.m. "You Only Live Once," Henry Fonda, Strafford Room, MUB, 9 p.m. Admission \$1.

The MUSO film series starts off this semester with a double feature that is sure to please any audience, "To Have and Have Not" and "You Only Live Once." "To Have and Have Not" with Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall is a loose adaptation of Hemingway's novel. Bacall stars in her first role and is truly a Hemingway woman. Some consider her portrayal of Slim as one of her best roles. Bogart does an impressive job, a character who remains calm and collected in the face of adversity. The film also includes Walter Brennan as the lovable drunk.

This film of intrigue set in the Caribbean, Martinique to be specific, during World War Two displays the plight of the French nationalists in their hopes to overcome oppression. Bogart, as Steve, becomes involved with the Nationalists to make money, so Slim may have a chance to leave the island. Slim can't leave without him, even after he risked his life procuring the funds for her flight home.

The plot is complete and there is no doubt of the Hemingway influence. The viewer always knows

where the characters stand with one another. But this does not detract from the excitement which at times approaches frenzy.

The second film on the billing, "You Only Live Once," aptly displays romance as it can only be portrayed on the silver screen. Henry Fonda plays an ex-con who wants to go "straight." After having been sent up the river for the third time-as the warden points out he's "a three time loser." Fonda is paroled mostly through the efforts of his girl, played by Sylvia Sydney. He gets out of jail and marries the woman who has been faithfully waiting three years for him. But as the ex-con finds out, soon all of society is against him. The newly-wed couple are even asked to leave their honeymoon hide-away because the proprietors don't rent out rooms to jail birds. Soon he loses his job and his situation deteriorates further. This innocent victim of circumstances is chastised constantly due to his record and never really given a fair chance. One can easily see the influence that this film had on "Bonnie and Clyde." Whole lines were lifted and used in the modern version.

For such an old film its sophistication will dazzle the viewer. The camera work at times can't be considered less than the work of a genius.

These films are to be shown on Tuesday at 7 in the Strafford Room, MUB.

Admission is \$1 for this double feature. Don't miss them. It will prove to be an exciting evening of movie enjoyment.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

tation. Any why? For several main reasons...One is that he lacks the courage. Another is that he lacks money. Another is that he is fundamentally moral, and has CONSCIENCE!"

When is the last time you ran across a woman preacher? Verily men are "rabbits in the frame of an aurochs," and are faithful as household dogs that devote love blind and unflinching to their masters.

Even today parallels can be easily drawn between the Woman Suffragettes whom Mencken thoroughly detested to the bra-burning, hawkbill knife-carrying Womens' Libber of today. Both are failures in the game of husband-hunting and/or fulfillment. They are filled with an all-consuming hatred, bound blindly to the Cause. They are physical and mental misfits spoiling for a fight. Some have been reported to be big and strong enough to crush the vertebrae of a Kodiak grizzly in an unfair fight. No woman ever fights with fairness or honor. The lady battles to win by any means at her disposal, for example: Womens' Libbers have been found to psychologically emanate hate from souls twisted and black, to reduce at forty paces any reasonable male of the species into a slobbering imbecile. Others may join the ranks only because their physical and facial endowments would repulse even the sensibilities of ten-year frat-house professionals and longshoremen. Ergo, the sisters seek redress and revenge.

In affairs of the heart, Mencken sagaciously observed,

"A man, when he succeeds in throwing off a woman who has attempted to marry him, always carries away a maudlin sympathy for her in her defeat and dismay. But NO one ever heard of a woman who pitied the poor fellow whose honest passion she had found expedient to spurn. On the contrary women take delight in such clownish agonies and exhibit them proudly and boast about them to other women."



Photo by Alfred A. Knopf

H. L. Mencken, life-long deflator of assorted mountebanqueries, takes a gander at the Fair Sex.

Examining personal experience, I find the above observation accurate beyond measure.

If you wish to obtain a copy of Mencken's book--"Good Luck!" My copy was found in a forgotten (maybe hidden) corner of a community book sale. I paid twenty cents for it and got an offer of five dollars for the tome a few days later. I told the nut I would sell it at the price I had paid for it. Like most males, excessive pecuniary instincts is something I lack. I now wish I could keep that book; but to do that would renege on my word. A woman would recant her word of honor faster than lightning strikes; most men are extremely loathe to break a promise. Both editions of this book are out of print, but find it if you can (library may have a copy) read it, and make your own observations and conclusions.

I shall conclude on the irony of Mencken and a personal observation of my own. At the age of fifty, in 1930, Henry Louis Mencken married a young woman of twenty-eight. Mrs. Sara Mencken (nee' Haardt) came from the South, led suffragette rallies, wrote novels and drank that horrible non-Teutonic drink Coca-Cola-all the things he would not abide about a woman! For the male, love is blind, deaf, dumb and crazy. From personal experience and careful observation of others, I find most men are capable of truly loving; most women simply are NOT. If, then, men are inferior, it is a very painful cross to be borne with humble pride.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

**CAREER**

**CAREER PLANNING DROP-IN:** Room 129, MUB, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, February 12.

**CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS**

**COOL AID:** Confidential, "help-type" hot-line crisis service for anyone. Basement of Schofield House. Open 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Call 868-5600 or 862-2293.

**UNH GERMAN CHOIR:** Interested

in singing German folk songs, madrigals, and other polyphonic choral music? Join the UNH German Choir. Thursdays at 7 p.m., Room 140, Hamilton-Smith. Knowledge of German is not required. Call Prof. Guenther Herr, Dept. of German and Russian, 862-2304.

**VETERAN'S UNION** for Vietnam era veterans...meets every Wed. noon, Hillsboro Room, MUB. Bring lunch and ideas.

**VITAL FOR VETS,** a series of Tues-

day night sessions, Durham Room, MUB, 7:20-9 p.m., Feb. 12, topic: "G.I. Bill Benefit Increases: How Does It Look?"

**WUNH NEW MEMBER MEETING:** Sullivan Room, MUB, 7:30 p.m., Monday, February 11.

**RELIGIOUS AND MEDITATIONS**

**ECUMENICAL MINISTRY:** Supper (Hearty Soup and Bread) and discussion will resume on Monday, Feb. 11 from 5:40 to 7 p.m. at 5 Davis Court with Dean Basil Mott of the College of Health Studies. Persons attending should call 2-1165 or 868-7254; not necessary but helpful.

**GENERAL**

**APO BOOK EXCHANGE:** Grafton Room, MUB, through Feb. 13, all day.

**SEMESTER II BOOKRUSH:** Granite State Room, MUB, Friday, Feb. 8 to 5:20 p.m.; Sat., Feb. 9 from 9 a.m. to 4:20 p.m.; Mon., Feb. 11 from 8 a.m. to 8:20 p.m.; and Tues., Feb. 12 from 8 a.m. to 5:20 p.m.

**BOOKSTORE RETURNS:** The Bookstore will return 2nd semester textbooks to publishers beginning April 8. Please buy your texts before then.

**YOUTH BOWLING:** Free clinic, Sat., Feb. 9, MUB bowling lanes, Grades 4,5, and 6 at 1 p.m.; grades 7,8, and 9 at 11 a.m. After clinic, register for 6 weeks of league competition. Cost \$6. Competition begins Sat., Feb. 16. Call Lyn Heyliger, 2-2031.

**RESIDENCE HALL ROOM CHANGES:** No changes may be made before or after the February 18-27 room change period without

the agreement of the Assistant Director of your area.

**PHYSICS BOOK MISSING:** Please return to the Physics Library, "Theory and Problems of College Physics," by Daniel Schaum. Missing from the reserve shelf. Personal copy.

**COCKTAIL LOUNGE:** The newly completed Canterbury Cocktail Lounge at the New England Center will be open Monday through Saturday from 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. and on Sundays from 12 noon to 8 p.m.

**SENIOR PORTRAITS** for the '74 GRANITE will be taken Tues., Feb. 12 through Thursday, Feb. 14 in the Granite Office, MUB. Call 2-1280 to make appointment in advance or drop in.

**CAT'S PAW:** Serious info woefully neglected last time or tidbits of pure idiocy relevant to all graciously accepted for next year's Student Handbook. Call or write, SPO, Room 134, MUB, 2-2486.

**WANTED: INTRAMURAL SUPERVISORS.** All of our area coordinator/activity supervisors are graduated in June. Need underclassmen interested in working with the Intramural Program for the 74-75 school year. Train this semester. Applicants should have considerable knowledge in several sports. Contact Lyn Heyliger, Intramural Office, Room 127c, Lower Level, MUB.

**MEN'S GRADUATE STUDENT, FACULTY, AND STAFF BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT,** Saturday mornings and Sunday afternoons beginning Feb. 17. Each team entering must submit to the Intramural Office, Room 127c of the MUB, a complete roster of names, campus addresses and recreation pass numbers of all members. Deadline 4:30 p.m., Mon., Feb. 11. For info, call Lyn Heyliger 2-2031.

**CHEMISTRY-ART CONTEST EXTENDED:** The Dept. of Chemistry and the University will host the Fourteenth National Medicinal Chemistry Symposium of the American Chemical Society, June 16-20. Submit a design to be used on the cover of abstracts and other symposium material and win \$50. Design should symbolize both chemistry and our University and/or State. Black and white designs. Submit to Dr. N. Dennis Chastain, Dept. Chemistry, Parsons Hall. Contest extended to Mar. 1, 1974. Anyone can enter; no limit on number of entries per contestant. Winner will be announced in Campus Journal and The New Hampshire. Chosen by organizing committee.

**COURT GAMES TOURNAMENTS:**

Single elimination tournaments in squash, paddleball and handball open to grad students, faculty, staff. Deadline for entry Wed., Feb. 13 at 4:30 p.m. Sign up Rec Sports Office, 127c, MUB or Rec Office, Room 167, Field House. Ask for details.

**CAT'S PAW:** Achtung clubs and organizations. All new and old data on you is now being compiled. If you don't hustle, you will be bumped off our list. Call or write Cat's Paw, Room 134, MUB, 2-2486. DO IT NOW!

**GIRLS:** Want a chance to serve both your University and the Durham community? Then attend an Angel Flight rush at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, February 13 in the ROTC Building. Yes, we are affiliated with Air Forces ROTC, but there is no military commitment involved. So why don't you give it (and us) a chance? All college women are welcome. For more info, contact Pam Hamilton (Apt. 421 Pulaski Drive, Newmarket) or Judy Knight (101 Fairchild, 2-1601/868-7708).

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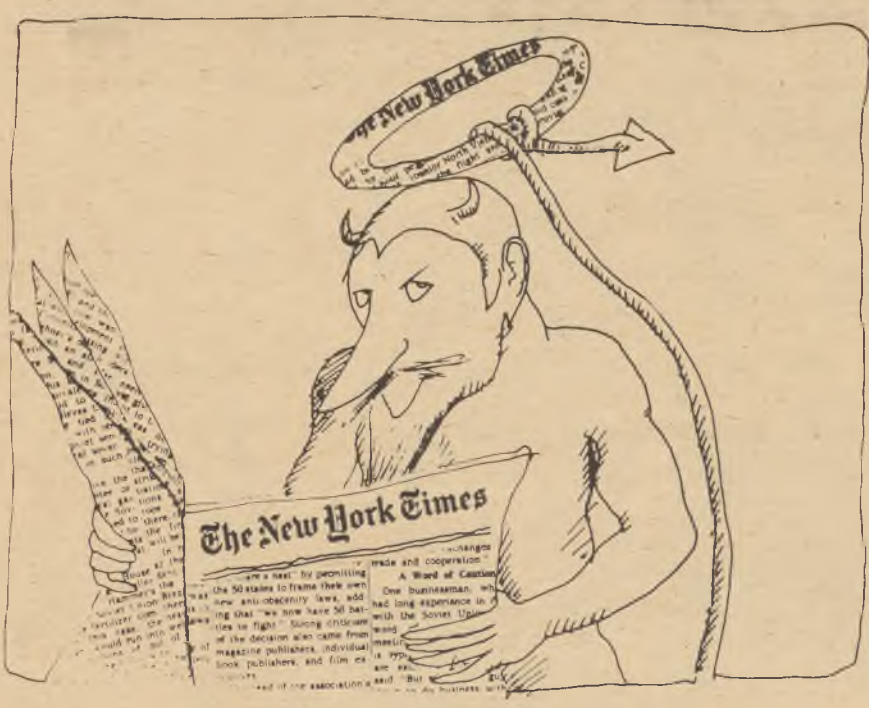
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# Muse Film Series



Feb. 12	<i>To Have and Have Not</i>	7 p.m.	April 4	<i>Weekend</i>	7 and 9 p.m.
	<i>You Only Live Once</i>	9 p.m.	April 9	<i>The Servant</i>	7 and 9 p.m.
Feb. 14	<i>The Trial</i>	7 and 9 p.m.	April 11	<i>La Notte</i>	7 and 9 p.m.
Feb. 19	<i>The Lady from Shanghai</i>	7 and 9 p.m.	April 16	<i>Day of Wrath</i>	7 p.m.
Feb. 21	<i>Blood of a Poet</i>	7 p.m.		<i>Vampyr</i>	9 p.m.
	<i>Testament of Orpheus</i>	9 p.m.	April 18	<i>Salome/Meshes of the Afternoon/Broken Goddess</i>	7 and 9 p.m.
Feb. 24	<i>Viva la Muerte (and Lucifer Rising)</i>	7 and 9 p.m.	April 23	<i>Ivan the Terrible parts one and two</i>	7 p.m.
Feb. 25	<i>Rocco and his Brothers</i>	7 p.m.	April 25	<i>Samson and Delilah</i>	7 p.m.
March 5	<i>The nibelungen parts one and two</i>	7 p.m.	April 30	<i>Foreign Correspondent</i>	7 p.m.
March 7	<i>A Star is Born</i>	7 p.m.		<i>Strangers on a Train</i>	9 p.m.
March 10	<i>Gold Diggers of 1933</i>	7 p.m.	May 1	<i>All About Eve</i>	7 p.m.
	<i>Road to Morocco</i>	9 p.m.		<i>Of Human Bondage</i>	9 p.m.
March 12	<i>Blonde Venus</i>	7p.m.		<i>Rain</i>	7 p.m.
	<i>The Scarlet Empress</i>	9 p.m.		<i>The Devil is a Woman</i>	9 p.m.
March 14	<i>Queen Christina</i>	7 p.m.	May 14	<i>The Big Sleep</i>	7 and 9 p.m.
	<i>Camille</i>	9 p.m.	May 20	<i>Dr. Glas</i>	7 p.m.
March 19	<i>Repulsion</i>	7 p.m.		<i>Persona</i>	9 p.m.
	<i>Cul-de-sac</i>	9 p.m.			

Admission \$1.00

All films in Strafford Rm.  
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# WUNH-FM

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## Programming Schedule

	SUN.	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.	SAT.
A.M.							
7		<b>PROGRESSIVE</b>					
8							
9							
10	<b>CLASSICAL ROCK</b>	<b>PROGRESSIVE</b>					
11							
12							
P.M.		<b>ROCK</b>					<b>PROGRESSIVE</b>
1							
2	<b>PROGRESSIVE</b>						
3	<b>ROCK</b>	<b>ROCK</b>					
4							
5							
6		NEWS DOCUMENTARIES	NEWS *F.L.H.H.	NEWS INNER SANCTUM	NEWS RADIO SMITHSONIAN	NEWS SHERLOCK HOLMES	
7	<b>INTER- NATIONAL MUSIC</b>	<b>DEVOTO on CLASSICS</b>	<b>FRANCE WARE JAZZ</b>	<b>KEN EGAN SHOW FLOWERS</b>	<b>SOUL</b>	<b>JAZZ</b>	<b>SOUL</b>
8							
9	<b>CLASSICAL or SHOW TUNES</b>	<b>PROGRESSIVE</b>					
10							
11							
12	<b>PROGRESSIVE ROCK</b>	<b>ROCK</b>					<b>MOLDY OLDIES</b>
A.M.							
1							
2		<b>WUNH ALL NIGHT</b>					
3							
4							
5		<b>WUNH ALL NIGHT</b>					
6							
7							
		*FACULTY LITERARY HALF HOUR					



# Wrestlers compete in YC meet

After seven weeks of inactivity, the Wildcat wrestling team returns to action tomorrow afternoon competing in the Yankee Conference Championships at the University of Maine.

The long layoff has destroyed whatever small chance the Wildcats may have had against perennial powers Rhode Island and Boston University.

"We're trying to do too much too quickly," says Wildcat coach Irv Hess. "We're trying to lose weight but also sharpen our skills. Some of the guys had a chance to workout during the vacation but the regimentation and discipline wasn't there."

Whatever chance UNH has in the meet rests in the lightweight classes. Hayden Fusia (118 pounds) and Walt Nugent (134 pounds) are both undefeated this season. Transfer Pete Johnson (126 pounds) could also score high for UNH.

The luck of the draw will play a key role in UNH's final score. "If we can draw some easy opponents in the opening rounds and have the tougher ones tire each other out, we may have a chance," says Hess.

Hess predicts that Rhode Island will repeat its performance of a year ago and once again walk away with the championship.

"They are building a strong program down there," says Hess. "BU is strong but URI has wrestled a tougher schedule and should be in better shape."

Rhode Island has wrestled against eastern powers Navy and Clarion State. Last year, Clarion State had three individual champions in the NCAA's.



Barry Edgar stickhandles around BC's Chuck Lambert as goalie Ned Yetten gets set.

Photo by Fernald

## Hockey team is number 1

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

what had happened a few weeks earlier. After UNH's 5-4 overtime win at Boston College on December 21, the team broke up for Christmas vacation. On his way home to Ontario sophomore winger Warren Brown was in an automobile accident. He died the next day. Jim Harvie and Dave Bertollo were injured in the same accident and have just returned to the UNH lineup recently.

UNH had been on a seven game win streak but after the accident, Holt was forced to shuffle his personnel around and things just col-

lapsed. Toronto shelled UNH 10-4 and though the Wildcats came back to split the series with the Canadian visitors by virtue of a 5-2 win the next night, the team was struggling. Pennsylvania spoiled the Cats perfect division record and then Brown dumped UNH 6-3. In the span of a week, UNH had fallen from a 6-0 division record to 6-2, from a 9-2 overall mark to 10-5.

Before the Wildcats next game at Troy, New York against RPI, Holt reshuffled his lines. He put his three top scorers, Clark, Jamie Hislop and Cliff Cox on the same line. "I'd like to say it was a care-

fully thought out move," says Holt these days, "It was a gamble, we had to do something." The gamble worked. The line averaged nearly five goals a game as UNH proceeded to rack up wins over RPI, Clarkson, Colgate, St. Louis and Vermont.

Clark especially seemed to benefit from the arrangement scoring 12 goals in the five-game span. He broke a 4-4 tie at Vermont with a crafty short-handed goal. He had a hat trick as UNH defeated the Division 2 rival 6-4. Clark scored four times in the 9-3 romp over St. Louis.

In the two recent wins over BC and Clarkson, 3-2 last Tuesday, the defensive corps and the second line of Dave Lumley, Barry Edgar, and Mike Burkhart have been providing the scoring punch. Frosh defenseman Joe Rando scored twice against BC to complement Hunter's goal. One BC goal and three Clarkson scores were courtesy of the second line.

And that fifth goal against BC, why it was scored by the first line of course.

Hislop presently leads the ECAC scoring race with Clark and Cox close behind. Clark is chasing another scoring mark as well. He is presently fourth on the UNH All-Time scoring list with 146 points. The three men ahead of him are Louis Frigon (193), Guy Smith (153) and Bob Brandt (148).

UNH 7	Bowdoin 1
UNH 6	Colgate 2
UNH 5	Boston College 4 (ot)
Toronto 10	UNH 4
UNH 5	Toronto 2
Penn 4	UNH 3
Brown 6	UNH 3
UNH 7	RPI 5
UNH 7	Clarkson 2
UNH 8	Colgate 7 (ot)
UNH 9	St. Louis 3
UNH 6	Vermont 4
UNH 5	Boston College 2
UNH 3	Clarkson 2

## Women's winter sports in full swing

by Ed McGrath

The women's winter sports program gets into full swing this week. UNH is represented by four

teams, basketball, skiing, swimming, and gymnastics. The University shutdown did not affect the teams greatly as they weren't scheduled to start until this week anyway. The only exception is the swimming team which had two meets in December prior to vacation.

The basketball team opened its season yesterday against Gorham. Coach Joyce Mills labels her team as one with "a lot of potential" There are only three returning veterans, co-captains Jean Robbins and Ann O'Connor, and Jane Moore. Last season the team was 7-1 and won the consolation game in the Regionals. The JV's are captained by Ann Pyne and Sally Knight, both freshmen.

The ski team has only five returning skiers. The team has skied one meet already. Coach Gail Bigglestone was "pleased" with the performance especially with frosh Martha Turrick (third in slalom) and Ann Whitney (second in X-country). Overall, the team finished seventh in the eight-way meet at Johnson State. The team is skiing this weekend in Dartmouth.

The swim team has been defeated twice already this season in close meets against Radcliffe and Maine. The team has only five meets left as two were cancelled due to the vacation. Coach Karen Hogarth has half of last year's team returning. Among them Karen Johnson, Sue Knorr, Lin Montmeid, and Donna Young were "coming and doing well" Mike O'Byrne is coaching the divers.

Coach Lou Datillo will bring his female gymnasts to Springfield next Tuesday.



Wayne Morrison was the high scorer in last night's 60-57 win over Rhode Island with 22 points.

## Warren R. Brown

7-20-54 to 12-22-73

He filled the locker room with enthusiasm. On the ice he had the ability to excite a crowd with his hustling and aggressive style of play. The UNH Hockey yearbook described him as a dedicated player who was working hard to improve his strength and stamina.

It had been an unlucky year for Warren Brown. A back injury sustained at a hockey clinic forced him to miss a number of early-season games. But he came back quickly and made his presence known. He scored UNH's opening two goals against Bowdoin. He then repeated the task at Colgate. At Boston College he helped set up UNH's opening score.

He always wanted to be a star in the sport he loved. Through his dedication he would have achieved that goal but the cruel fates of life stepped in his way.



# Icemen POWER past

## Providence 7-2

by Rick Tracewski  
Sports Editor

What a power-play UNH had last night! Four times a Providence player was whistled off the ice for an infraction and all four times UNH took advantage of the situation to score a goal on its way to a 7-2 victory over the Division 1 rival before a full house at Snively Arena.

UNH now owns a 12-2 division record and an 18-5 mark.

Goalie Cap Raeder was once again brilliant in the nets. He turned aside 27 shots while letting only two elude him. Those two Providence scores would have been difficult chances for any goal tender. One was on a perfect set up in front of the net and the other on a breakaway.

## HOOP TEAM TRIPS URI

by Charlie Bevis  
Staff Reporter

A 22 point effort by sophomore Wayne Morrison enabled UNH to defeat Rhode Island 60-57 last night at Lundholm Gym and take sole possession of second place in the Yankee Conference. It was the first time in history that the Wildcats have beaten the Rams twice in the same season.

URI controlled the tempo of the first half, using a fast break to take a 31-28 halftime lead. The outside shooting of Dennis Sargent and Morrison kept the Wildcats in the game in the first half.

Morrison then led a ten point outburst at the start of the second half to push the Cats to a 38-31 lead. The UNH defense tightened up, shutting off the inside shooting of URI's Bill Bird and forced the outside shot.

Entering the game midway through the second half, Freshman Steve Singelais came up with several key rebounds and steals to aid in keeping the Wildcat lead safe.

Morrison (22 pts) and Sargent (14 pts) were the only UNH players to score in double figures. Bird with 16 points and Randy Hughes with 12 points were the big men for the Rams. Singelais had seven rebounds, to head the department.

But the story of the night was the clinic UNH conducted on the fine art called the powerplay.

On their first opportunity, the Wildcats needed just 20 seconds to cash in. They again needed just 20 seconds on the second advantage. Then after slowing down to 30 seconds on the third advantage UNH closed the clinic with a nine second goal on its fourth advantage.

UNH's first line of Jamie Hislop, Gordie Clark and Cliff Cox was on the ice for three of the power play scores and had five goals overall on the evening. Cox had a "hat trick" and two assists, Clark 2 goals and two assists while Hislop had three assists. The other goal scores for the Cats were Barry Edgar and John King.

Providence caught UNH's forwards too far up ice on a number of occasions to get three-on-two and even some four-on-two breaks but the defense turned in some spectacular diving plays to prevent the visitors from benefiting from the breaks.

UNH's next ice encounter is in Philadelphia tomorrow night against the University of Pennsylvania. The Cats host RPI at Snively Arena on Tuesday night.



the  
sports  
scene

Photo by Fernald  
The sticks were high and the action rough last Friday night as UNH defeated Boston College 5-2. Gordie Clark received a penalty for this action at the BC net.

# Hockey team is number 1....

## .....hoop team is up there too

by Rick Tracewski  
Sports Editor

Coach Charlie Holt may have been a bit overly cautious in setting the goals for this year's hockey team. "Finishing in the top four and getting home ice for the playoffs," were Holt's aims back in October. With every passing game it is becoming more apparent that Holt's team is capable of much more than that.

This week the Wildcats are completing their eleventh consecutive one atop the ECAC Division 1 standings. Going into last night's game with Providence, UNH owned an 11-2 division record and a 17-5 overall mark. Boston University is UNH's closest division pursuer with an 11-4 mark. Nationally the Wildcats are ranked second with only Michigan Tech to look up to.

The Wildcats have been on a winning streak recently disposing of seven opponents in a row.

Things have been going so good that even UNH's superb "defensive" defenseman, junior Glen Hunter, has gotten into the scoring race. Hunter scored his first varsity goal last Friday against Boston College. The second period score turned out to be the game-winner in the 5-2 UNH victory.

But the recent successes have come on the heels of a rash of injuries and tragedy. As the team prepared to take a week-long vacation in mid-January, so many of the regulars were sidelined with ailments that Holt could use only eight men to fill his three forward lines. Gordie Clark and Dave Lumley had to skate every other shift instead of every third shift. The defensive corps was ailing and starting goalie Cap Raeder was nursing a knee injury.

But these unfortunate injuries seemed minor in the wake of

by Charlie Bevis  
Staff Reporter

Ah, Pete Gammons, you sold UNH down the river too fast.

In his pre-season predictions, the noted sportswriter for the Boston Globe picked UNH to finish last in Yankee Conference basketball. Heeding little attention to Mr. Gammons' hasty prediction, the Wildcats (going into last night's contest against URI) had won five conference tilts while only losing two, good for a second place tie in the Yankee Conference. Their overall record is 9-6.

Just before the winter recess, the Wildcats pulled off two important conference victories. In Durham they knocked off a tough Maine squad by two points, with Frank DiLiegro's solitary two-pointer being the decisive points.

One week later in Rhode Island, coach Gerry Friel's squad upset favored URI by another two point margin, again with a basket by DiLiegro's as the deciding factor. The last time UNH had defeated Rhody was in 1958.

After the New Year, the Wildcat hoopsters added three more conference victories to their slate before bowing to Massachusetts, the YC leader. At Connecticut UNH shot 63 percent from the floor to down UConn. Erie Feragne scored 26 points against the Huskies, the team seasoned high.

Earlier in the season Vermont defeated the Wildcats at Burlington, but at Dover High School the Cats evened the series as Wayne Morrison led a first half surge. UNH edged Boston University by a single point, before UMass showed its superiority by trouncing the Wildcats 72-53.

The big factor in the UNH uprising has been the play of sophomore Rich Gale. Gale, a 6-7 cen-

ter, has upped his averages to 10 points and 6.7 rebounds a game, after a slow start. With Gale's presence, UNH has a solid frontcourt of Gale, Lon Cohen, and Rick Minkwitz.

Out with a sprained ankle Monday night, Gale's absence at Brandeis revealed his importance to the Wildcats. It took a 20 foot turn around jumper at the final buzzer by Cohen to send the game into overtime against a shorter, less talented Brandeis team. It took two extra sessions before the Judges finally succumbed to defeat, 63-55.

In addition to their six conference games, UNH also went up against five other components. The most infamous was Boston College, who defeated the Cats by a single point in overtime. UNH shot over 60 percent against national power BC. The Roanoke Christmas Basketball Tournament in Virginia was less than successful for the Wildcats. Small college power Roanoke College walked over the Wildcats by twenty points in the opening round as did Bloomsburg State in the losers round.

Springfield College looked less than impressive coming off a victory over Harvard in December as UNH rolled over the Chiefs by nine. A 48 point first half gave the Cats a decisive 81-60 victory over Merrimac College.

- UNH 55 Maine 53
- UNH 76 Springfield 67
- UNH 48 Rhode Island 46
- Roanoke 84 UNH 64
- Bloomsburg State 72 UNH 52
- UNH 75 Connecticut 70
- UNH 52 Vermont 44
- UNH 81 Merrimac 60
- Boston College 57 UNH 56 (ot)
- UNH 57 Boston University 56
- Massachusetts 72 UNH 53
- UNH 63 Brandeis 55 (ot)



Gordie Clark, Jamie Hislop and Cliff Cox all know where the puck is but Providence goalie Rick Moffitt is still looking for it. This was just one of seven occasions Moffitt had to look for the puck in his net last night.

Photo by O'Neil

CONTINUED ON PAGE 15