

ABOUT 1800 PEOPLE will participate in a "day of fasting" today to help raise money for the UNH-CARE FUND.

Six area churches are asking their members to fast at this evening's meal, having only rice and tea, the common staple of Vietnamese refugees. The Care Fund is trying to raise \$10,000 for the Care facilities in South Vietnam.

The money saved by fasting should be donated to the Fund, either by offering it at a special Ecumenical Service tonight or by sending it through the mail. The Care Fund considers the fasting as important as the money on this Good Friday because it allows some identification with the poverty and starvation in the world, particularly in war-ravaged Vietnam.

No firemen will be arrested for the boulder incident at Christensen Hall April 1.

A news release by Director of Safety and Security David Flanders, however, did not preclude suspension or other action against the ten firefighters who rolled, because they interfered with their firefighting apparatus, seven boulders considerable distances from their original locations. Meanwhile, the men have reportedly obtained legal counsel and are considering an appeal of reprimands they received earlier in the week for speaking about the incident with reporters.

JUNIOR ENGLISH MAJOR GEORGE FORCIER has been elected as the new editor-in-chief of *The New Hampshire*.

The paper's Board of Governors selected Forcier Wednesday night. Forcier will take-over as editor on the April 26th issue, appointing his staff over the next two weeks.

Forcier will assume his duties on April 23. The rest of his staff will be chosen in the next two weeks.

Forcier has been a staff reporter at the paper and spent this semester working for the Gloucester Daily Times under an internship form the University.

THE MANCHESTER UNION LEADER has found a new campus to expose.

The state's largest paper republished photos from the Plymouth State College student newspaper, "The Clock," showing streakers. The pictures were printed on the front page and carried a text stating the college administration would not tolerate this activity. Suspension or expulsion were given as possible disciplinary actions.

UNIVERSITY STUDENTS WILL soon be assisting businesses in the Seacoast Area through a new program funded by the Small Business Administration.

According to Michael Cole of the Whittemore School, teams of graduate and undergraduate students will provide business and management counseling. The student teams have already been selected. They will be supervised by UNH faculty coordinators and by officers of the SBA.

"The program will make both the students and the faculty better acquainted with the businesses in this area," said Cole, "and it will give everyone involved an opportunity to discover, discuss and solve practical problems."

THE CIRCUS IS COMING to Durham tomorrow.

Sniely Arena will house the Emmett Kelly Circus that will give two performances for the benefit of the community action fraternity Alpha Phi Omega.

This circus works under the European style with one single center ring. The show lasts for one and a half hours.

The fraternity will use the proceeds to continue its many activities. These include the Durham-UNH Red Cross blood program, volunteer service at the Great Bay School in Newington, operation of a used book exchange for UNH students, among others.



"THE COUNTRY IS MENACED," columnist Jack Anderson reported to a packed crowd yesterday in the Union's multi-purpose room. For story, see page 2.

## 'President' Mills? Support grows for title change

News Analysis  
By Dan Forbush

If some people on the campus had their way, Eugene Mills would no longer be University Provost.

He'd be President.

Evidently, a number of faculty and administrators believe the University would be better off if the office of the Provost were transformed into a Presidency and soon. In a poll Wednesday, the English Department faculty endorsed the idea of

changing Mills' title before July 1 by what one administrator called a "substantial margin"; the Arts, Philosophy and Political Science departments unanimously approved it yesterday.

The big test of the movement's strength, however, will come Monday when the University Senate considers a motion by History Professor Hans Heilbronner to ask the Board of Trustees to "initiate the process of a choice" of a Durham president before it selects a System Chancellor.

That vote will be a measure of the University's concern over a possible drawn-out search for a new Durham president to step into half the position vacated by the resigning President Thomas Bonner. To an extent, it will also indirectly indicate the extent of Eugene Mills' support on the campus.

More than semantics

On the surface, the issue may seem little more than a matter of semantics. After all, President Mills' authority would be virtually identical to the authority Mills already has as Provost. Yet according to Professor William Hunter, a member of the Senate Executive Committee who supports Heilbronner's motion, the failure to make the change in title before an appointment is made to the recently created chancellorship could have a severe impact on the University.

He figures it this way. It may be possible for "certain people in the state, particularly unnamed people in Concord and Manchester" to politically influence the selection of chancellor. As the trustees have it planned, the chancellor will be chosen before a president is named on the Durham campus. That means, Hunter explained, the new chancellor will have a considerable say who is named president of the Durham campus. Depending on the qualities of the person named to the presidency, that could be "disastrous," he says.

In addition, he and others who favor a Mills presidency point out that even if an enlightened chancellor is appointed. Dur-

## Bill Hunter resigns

Professor William B. Hunter Jr. of the English Department became the second University professor to resign this week.

Hunter informed English Department Chairman Robert Haggood yesterday of his intention to leave UNH at the end of the semester to chair the English department at the University of Houston. The department has 65 faculty, Hunter said.

His resignation follows on the heels of the resignation of John Woodruff of the Political Science department.

Hunter said he was "very sorry to leave," citing a desire to administrate as a chief motive for going to Houston.

He has been at UNH for six years.

He said the difference in salary will be "considerable."

Hunter is noted as an authority on Milton and is the secretary of the Milton Society.

He is also a member of the Northeast Modern Language Society and is the editor of the Milton Encyclopedia which is forthcoming. The encyclopedia will be over 5000 pages. It had over 100 contributors from all over the world and took four years to complete.

## Mentally ill?

# Court to rule on homosexuals

By Tom Larnar

Justice Charles J. Flynn of the Strafford County Superior Court in Dover has ruled he will decide if homosexuality is a mental disorder.

This may become a basis for the University to limit the activities of the Gay Student Organization.

The decision, if it happens, would conflict with an earlier decision in the U.S. Federal District Court in Concord.

The decision to rule on the mental ability of homosexuals was contained in a ruling denying motions for dismissal of a declaratory judgement sought by the University and its Board of Trustees by the GSO.

According to the American Civil Liberties Union, the decision is something of a defeat for the GSO but it doesn't feel that much will come of this.

David Hamlin, the Director of the New Hampshire Civil Liberties Union, said that the American Psychiatric Association had recently removed homosexuality from its list of mental disorders.

He also doesn't feel that this decision, no matter which way it goes, will have any bearing on the case.

"I'm not sure this is an important issue," Hamlin said, "the mentally ill don't lose first amendment rights."

The issue of mental disorder in the GSO controversy first came out on February 27 when the University amended its petition for declaratory judgement to include the possibility of homosexuals being mentally ill.

The amended petition stated that homosexuality being an illness "would constitute a sound basis for limiting the activities of the Gay Students Organization to lectures and discussions consistent with the free speech protection of the first amendment while prohibiting social events."

The GSO moved to dismiss this amended petition on March 7 in the Strafford County Court. Judge Flynn decided against the action of the GSO and also stated he would decide on the mental disorder aspect at the same time.

The ACLU, who represents the GSO, said it has not completed its strategy on this action.

The University's appeal of the Concord decision giving the GSO all rights to hold public functions has been held up in the First Circuit Court of Appeals in Boston and will not start until June at the earliest.

## DEPARTMENTS

Notices	Page 8
Letters	Page 6
Dionysus	Page 11
Roundabout	Page 5
Sports	Page 16

# Jack Anderson talks of Watergate to UNH audience

By Tom Larner

"I want to report to you that the country is menaced."

These are the words of the nationally syndicated columnist Jack Anderson. Anderson spoke to a packed Granite State Room in the Memorial Union yesterday afternoon.

He was on campus as part of the Davidson Lecture series sponsored by the Whittemore School of Business.

The major part of his lecture was on the Watergate incident and the coverup.

Anderson stated that Richard Nixon had risen above the role the president was supposed to play under the provisions of the Constitution.

But this was not totally the fault of Nixon.

"We pamper our Presidents," Anderson said. "They look down on us."

He cited how President Thomas Jefferson, after he was elected president, checked into a Washington boarding house and walked to his inaugural. Jefferson knew he was "the servant and not the master."

"The president is a servant on the payroll," said Anderson, "we don't have to keep him if we

don't want him." There was scattered applause after this statement.

"After five years, the man no longer feels like a servant, he feels like a master," Anderson added, speaking of President Nixon.

## Role of the press

Anderson then explained the role of the press in government.

"The press should represent the governed, not the governors."

Anderson said the press is the watchdog of government set up by the founding fathers. He defended the press against the charges of President Nixon that the press has been against him.

Anderson stated in 1968, 85% of the papers supported Nixon for President, in 1972, 92% supported him.

"Only in certain countries can you do better than that," Anderson quipped.

"We're (the press) not shutting up Richard Nixon, he's trying to shut us up."

On what the average person is to believe, either the president or the press, Anderson said, "You make the choice."

As well as Nixon, the columnist also took verbal shots at Lyndon Johnson, Ron Ziegler, H.R. Haldeman.

He emphasized that according to his White House sources,

Nixon was not aware of the break-in and did not participate in it.

The whole cover-up may not have come in to light if John McCord did not have a "psychological horror of prisons." This fear made him admit his part in the incident, according to Anderson.

## The system

He said there was nothing in the Constitution about Presidential privileges. "It was not written to protect Richard Nixon from the people, but to protect the people from the President."

"Does the system work?" he asked. He answered his own question, emphatically. "Yes."

"Thomas Jefferson didn't know Richard Nixon's name, but he saw him coming." This remark brought the most applause.

"Richard Nixon has been checked, the Constitution is holding. The system is working."

In a brief question and answer session, Anderson doubted that Nixon would be impeached. "It's going to be very hard to get the two thirds (amount of members of the Senate needed) for conviction."



Photo by O'Neil

Jack Anderson gives talk in Granite State room.

## New committee created for appealing traffic fines

By Todd Driscoll

If you receive a ticket for speeding, a parking violation or any other type of traffic fine from the University, you have a new way to appeal it, according to Brian Snow of the Traffic Committee.

Fines that would normally be appealed through the Traffic Committee will now be appealed through a "Violation Appeals Commission," said Snow.

Snow added that the Division of Safety Services submitted a proposal to the Traffic Committee for the creation of this commission.

The committee accepted it on a trial basis. It has not yet been put into operation and Snow is not sure when it will be.

The committee has to first fill the positions on the commission. It is now accepting nominations from the various student caucuses, Snow said.

The commission will consist of two faculty members, two staff members, two students, and one member of the traffic committee.

The new appeals method will work this way: If you receive a ticket, you must bring it down to the traffic office in the Service Office within seven days, Snow emphasized. You would then write down your appeal and a hearing would be set. You would have the option of appearing in person at the hearing if you wished, he said.

"The Traffic Committee or a delegated individual would hear and review appeals," Snow said.

"Appearing in person was not encouraged before. You would write your appeal and they would send you their decision in the mail. Only under unusual circumstances would you appear in person."

The Violation Appeals Com-

mission was created to give the Traffic Committee more time for policy creation. Appeals used to take up too much of the committee's time, Snow said.

"Not only will it give the committee more time to do some of the things it has to do," Snow said, "but the hearing will also be in a new, neutral site in the MUB."

Hearings used to be held in the Service Building.

"There will also be a map of the University there so that nothing will be nebulous as to what happened and when it occurred," he said.

Snow sees other advantages besides giving the Traffic Committee more time.

"We are trying to bring a fresh approach to make the community more knowledgeable on matters concerning the Traffic Committee," he said.

"We want people to take an interest in traffic rules and regulations."

"This is a new and coming thing," he continued. "We want the community to accept it on a trial basis and see how people react."

"This is a new way to deal with a negative problem," he said. "We are trying to make it as fair as possible. A lot of people see the Traffic Committee as biased in favor of itself. Our idea is to make people feel it's completely objective."

The Committee is chaired by Joe Batchelder of the Drama Dept. The student members are Snow and Fred Hebert. Other members are Bill Keener of the Treasurer's Office, Eugene Leaver of the Physical Plant Operation and Maintenance, Kim Sprague of the Institution for Planning and Research, and Prof. John Bozak of Thomson School.

## Politics

# Debate starts '74 campaign

By Paul Briand

The '74 political campaign was formally introduced to the University Tuesday night as the three announced democratic candidates for U.S. Senator covered a variety of issues through the structured form of a debate.

The debate, sponsored by the UNH Democratic Youth Caucus, gave Christopher Chimento, Larry Radway and John Durkin a chance to voice their opinion on public financing for political campaigns, the Strategic Arms Limitations Talks with Russia, a comprehensive national mandatory health insurance plan, amnesty, foreign aid and oil refineries.

The guidelines of the debate gave each candidate five minutes for an opening statement, they then answered four prepared questions from a panel of caucus members and questions from the audience. Each candidate was also given a minute to rebut any statement made by the other two and give a three minute closing statement.

During his opening address, to the 50 people who attended, John Durkin of Manchester, former State Insurance Commissioner and avowed consumer advocate, said the biggest consumer fraud of all was the "Washington bureaucracy."

He said he wanted the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate to work against "the problems that have come out of the Washington mess. Rising prices and unemployment are due to the economic bungling of the Nixon administration and a do-nothing Congress."

He added, "I believe one voice, one individual for consumers can make a difference."

Chimento, a Brookline Democrat who ran for governor two years ago, listed five reasons why he seeks the office.

He's sick and tired of being represented by lawyers; sick of the economic policy of the country; he can't stomach this government's foreign policy, he is tired of corruption in government where "dirty tricks are done in the interest of national security;"

and he believes if you want a job done right, you've got to do it yourself.

Radway, a Harvard political science professor who gained television notoriety for his campaign by walking from the Canadian border of the state to the coast, warned he would "speak bluntly about others."

"One of us, for example," he said, hinting at Durkin, "suffered a serious setback just a few months ago in a case involving medical insurance because the Supreme Court of N.H. found that his official action had been supported by no evidence other than 'vague, unsubstantiated remarks.'"

"Those are hard words, coming from a Chief Justice of New Hampshire," Radway added. "Words that will haunt this campaign because voters now insist that candidates be credible, and they are going to get a look at the whole record before the campaign is done."

Radway listed his interest and experience in foreign politics as a prime reason for his candidacy.

"In recent years far too many Senators have been blind in one eye," he said. "They have not known enough or cared enough about the rest of the world to keep our country out of trouble overseas."

During the question and answer period, Radway and Chimento agreed the government should set up public financing for presidential and congressional campaigns and primaries.

Chimento congratulated Gov. Meldrim Thomson, something he said he is not usually inclined to do, for vetoing a bill from the special session of the legislature that would have increased the ceiling on state campaign expenditures.

Durkin, however, said financing should not go beyond "what we've got now except for the tax check-off" which gives taxpayers the option to donate a dollar to the '74 campaign by simply making a check mark on this year's income tax return form.

Durkin added he was concerned we already have public fi-

nancing of incumbents through taxes paying their salary and thus their bid for re-election.

Chimento disagreed. Incumbents, he said, are running on their merits. Gov. Thomson, for example, give him a million dollars and he won't get re-elected," added Chimento.

None of the three candidates agreed on their feelings on amnesty for draft evaders.

Durkin said he was opposed to blanket amnesty for everyone because of deserters who were answerable to the military code.

"What we should do is have an Amnesty Review Board and look at each individual case by case," said Durkin.

Radway said he was not in favor of amnesty if it meant "wiping their record clean." He said deserters should be prepared to pay in respect of having the fact they are a deserter on their record. "On the other hand," he added, "I don't want to see these men hunted down."

Chimento said it was the most difficult question of the debate. While it may be impractical, he recommended that the Vietnam veterans and parents of those killed in Vietnam be polled to get their feelings on whether draft evaders and deserters should be granted amnesty. He added, "But, why are we so concerned with draft evaders when we have tax evaders in Washington?"

Someone in the audience asked the Senator hopefuls if, as Senators, they would vote for the impeachment of President Nixon.

Chimento said a misdemeanor, which they have against Nixon, is grounds for removing him from office. Radway added he would vote Nixon out saying it was a political judgement, not whether he is guilty of a crime.

"He is unfit for office," said Radway.

Durkin hedged as to whether he would flatly vote Nixon out of office.

"The impeachment process must go on," he said, "but I'd like to see the evidence before he is ousted."

## Off-campus housing

# Costs to increase next year

By Todd Driscoll

The cost of most off-campus housing will increase next year due to the increased cost of taxes and utilities.

This information was obtained from an incomplete survey report done by the Off-Campus Housing Office.

"Durham and Newmarket taxes are on the rise," the report said. "People who used to spend 18 cents per gallon of heating oil are now spending 36 cents per gallon."

One apartment complex, Garrison Hill Manor in Dover, hiked the rent \$10 last month, according to Resident Manager, Doreen Ferenc. She said that some of the tenants are refusing to pay the increase and are seeking legal advice.

According to the report, one Durham landlord said, "rents go up when our profit margin gets extremely low."

The report further states that not all rents are going up and that rents are subject to further change based on the cost of taxes and utilities.

Ferenc said that the reason for the \$10 hike was the increased cost of electricity to heat the apartments.

She said that the cost of electricity has risen 20 per cent since last year.

"When the cost of heat is included in the rent," she said, "people don't bother to turn their thermostats down."

"Legally," she said, "we can't do it." She said that the lease stipulates that a rise in rent during the term of the lease can only be caused by an increase in taxes.

She said that the landlord sent a letter to the tenants explaining the hike.

"Legally it's wrong," Ferenc said, "but morally it's right. We have to cover the cost of the electricity somehow."

The report said that some of the apartments that are not raising rents are the Heritage Hill apartments and Old Madbury Lane apartments in Dover.

Walter Cheney is raising the costs of his apartments next year on Pulaski Drive in Newmarket from \$200 to \$210 per month for

a nine month lease. A three month summer lease would cost \$125 per month.

His apartments on Woodman Avenue in Durham are going up from \$185 to \$190 per month.

In Barrington, the Oyster River Arms apartments are increasing \$10, from \$160 to \$170 per month.

Westgate and Meadowbrook apartments are remaining at \$160 per month, but the cost does not include utilities.

In Durham, the Chestnut (Shell Station) apartments are going up from \$360 per semester per person to \$400.

The Young Drive houses that hold six people are increasing from \$355 per semester per person to \$388.

C.I. White's apartments on Strafford Avenue, Strafford House and Manor, will also be hiking their per semester rents.

Studio apartments are also increasing. One that cost \$125 per month will be increasing to \$140 per month. Another will be \$500 per semester for two people, the report said.



Photo by Conti

New chains and post satisfy grounds department but block fire escape at T-Hall.

## Student Caucus ponders over funds left by extinct groups

By Ann Brooke Smith

What happens to the reserve funds of extinct Student Activity Tax organizations? That's a question facing the Student Caucus now as it ponders what to do with over \$6000 in Black Student Union reserves.

According to Student Caucus Chairperson Cookie Jordan, the problem lies in the fact that while certain organizations will not be eligible for future SAT funding, there is a considerable amount of money remaining in their accounts.

"It's the students' money, but it's already been allocated by the Student Caucus to those particular groups," she said.

Jordan has prepared a motion concerning these reserves for the upcoming Caucus meeting Sunday night. The motion consists of three parts:

that the organization continue

to utilize the funds allocated provided they continue their account through the Associated Student Organization (ASO),

that they remain a recognized student organization, and

that the organization receive up to \$1,000 of their reserves each year.

Before becoming policy, the motion must be passed by the regular Student Caucus, the Bureau of the Budget (BOB), the ASO business manager, and by the Recognized Student Organization Committee (RSO).

Although it is worded generally, the proposed policy would actually be applicable to only two organizations--the Thompson School Executive Council and the Black Student Union.

When asked whether the Black Student Union had been consulted in regards to their reserves, Jordan said they had not.

Rich Morgan, business manag-

er-elect of the ASO, totaled the BSU reserves to be \$6,698.36.

In reference to Jordan's motion he said, "I'm not sure if a policy of this general nature should be drawn up. If the Student Caucus is responsible for SAT funds, they should handle them in a reasonable manner. They should talk to the BSU first."

He added, "The figure of \$1,000 per year is an arbitrary one. Who knows how long the BSU will be on campus?"

"It really should be discussed among ASO, BOB, BSU and Student Government representatives. The decision will be a lot more valid. Policies of this type must be considered on the merits of the individual organization. The BSU really needs to evaluate what it's been doing."

Repeated attempts to get in touch with members of the Black Student Union for comment proved unsuccessful.

## Ina Thompson gives gift of Highland House to University

By Jeff Palmer

Highland House, a farm house with 78 acres of land, has been given to the University as a gift by its owner, Miss Ina Thompson for programs connected to the Thompson School of Applied Science, and the College of Technology.

Thompson school and The Office of Residential Life will deal with agricultural aspects of the house annex and the property.

Director of Residential Life Dave Bianco said, "the annex will house twenty-five Thompson School students to run the farm, raise animals, and sell goods in an effort to be self-sufficient."

Highland House is located on Bennett Road in Durham near the Lamprey River, about four miles

from the center of campus.

"Thompson School students in financial need who are interested in living at Highland House will be given housing priority there," he continued.

"Miss Thompson would like to see the farm run properly, and serve students in an educational way. She will continue to live in the main house."

The college of Technology is investigating the possibility of designing the Highland House annex as a building run entirely on its own energy.

"Proposals are being reviewed to use solar energy and windmills; a total energy package complete with a research center for students in the aspects of energy use," said Bianco.

The Service Department estimates the cost to renovate the an-

nex at approximately \$40,000 for remodeling the interior of the house, painting, carpentry, and the installation of a heating system.

"We hope to do much of this work with college work students over the summer," Bianco added.

The Housing Office is setting up proposals to the Kellogg and Ford foundations to contribute grant money. The office also intends to ask for a Housing Urban Development (HUD) grant as soon as the solar energy bill comes out of Congress.

Bianco said, "We hope to be ready by September, and it promises to be an exciting proposition."

"It is a good experiment for students to maximize their experience, to put to work what they are learning."

## New fencing aesthetic

By Mike LaTorre

The grounds department seems satisfied with the new cement posts and chains.

Despite the confrontation from the fire department, the grounds people feel that the posts are both aesthetically satisfying and functional.

The new fencing replaces the green poles strung with wire which proved to be a problem.

"You can't keep those in the ground," says grounds foreman Francis LeBritton. "People deliberately cut the wires and knocked them over. The cement ones hold up and look better."

The purpose of the fences is to prevent persons from tramping or driving across lawns especially in spring when the ground is mushy.

The 200-odd posts were formed by the grounds department over the winter. The newer ones were molded with a lining of plastic, giving them a smooth, glassy finish. The department plans to paint all of the posts light green.

LeBritton says that although the cement posts are sturdy, students should not pull the chains or sit on them.

The addition of the fences is seen as a part of a general pro-

gram to improve the surroundings at UNH.

In specific problem areas where no grass can survive, the grounds department is taking new tacks. For example, they are making a patio in front of the library where intense student traffic prevents lawn growth.

Another new approach is mulching. This has been done effectively on the triangle between the library and Murkland.

In addition, the department is going to plant \$800 worth of grass seed this spring. The grass is a special type that is expected to hold up better than other kinds.

Although the department is doing its best to beautify the campus, both LeBritton and grounds department head Hank Dozier stressed the role of student support in the efforts to beautify the campus.

They asked student to refrain from driving on the grass and to use sidewalks instead of trekking through the muck.

"We would like student's cooperation in respecting the grounds," said Dozier.

"I wish the students would help us keep green instead of brown," added LeBritton.

## Private telephones to be self-arranged next year

By James Shepherd

Students in Christensen, Williamson, Devine and Hubbard Halls will have to arrange for their own telephone service next year.

According to David Bianco, director of residential life at UNH, room costs have "skyrocketed" and private telephone service as a standard feature of residence in these halls is being removed "in an attempt to save students money."

"If the private phones were kept," said Bianco, "we'd have to increase room rents by \$20 over what's projected now."

"It's best this way for all parties involved."

"It saves the University from being the third party in collection

disputes, also," he added.

"With the spiraling inflation we're facing, telephone service of this sort falls at this point into the category of luxury."

According to Bianco, students will have to contract directly with the telephone company, pay a \$15 installation charge, plus a monthly service charge.

Bianco said that telephones will be installed in the halls for the students' use, and that additional pay phones will be placed in halls also.

Bianco added that he hoped "to be able to offer private telephone service in Stoke next year on the voluntary basis."

"All in all," said Bianco, "we've saved a heck of a lot of money."



# New pre-registration improves scheduling

By Kathy McLaughlin

There will be a new pre-registration form for next fall's semester.

The new forms are part of a recently developed scheduling system designed to "improve scheduling so that students get complete schedules and schedules that they want," said Registrar Leslie Turner.

The pre-registration form has been changed to accommodate the new system, he said.

According to Turner, the provisions outlined under the new system are:

Students will register for their first choice and then may register for an alternate course choice. Each alternate choice corresponds only to the first choice selection directly opposite to it, said Turner.

Students will register for each course with a course reference number found in the time-room schedule, rather than with the department and course number previously used.

Students now have the option to pre-register to take courses pass-fail or for audit. However, they still maintain their previous option to adopt courses for pass-fail or audit after the semester has begun.

Students may pre-register for the amount of credits they are taking in variable credit courses. This prevents their having to use add cards to register for variable credits later in the semester.

Students are not required to obtain the signature of the instructor on the pre-registration for courses requiring permission of the instructor. Students must, however, obtain permission from the department, as the registrar's office will send names of students registered for courses to the various departments.

## Intro Spanish altered for student interests

By Johanna Tolman

The Spanish department is changing its 401 and 402 classes to allow students to develop interests useful in their majors.

According to Professor Barbara Wing, the two courses are expanding to include areas related to other fields.

"We feel that students have different abilities and reasons for taking Spanish," said Wing, "and students should be aware of the fact that Spanish is becoming useful in the fields of business, health care, social service and government as well as for personal enjoyment in travel."

The basic structure of 401-402 will remain the same, but students will have a choice of different sections to choose from. A social Service/Health section will be offered second semester, along with a section that focuses on developing conversational skills. An 8 credit combined 401-402 course will be available second semester also.

A survey taken among 230 students earlier this month indicated that 25% of the students wanted a course geared toward conversation, and 20% favored an individualized course structure. The department is currently testing a pilot program of the individualized course, and plans to continue it

"The new scheduling will work harder to give the students the courses that they want," said Turner. It is "an attempt to be flexible, and provide convenience to the student."

The time-room schedule will be "a more compiled reference," to aid the student, said Turner. It will list course reference numbers, courses available in the spring, special fees, courses limited to majors, and corequisite courses that should be taken during the same semester.

The new system of first and alternate choice courses was designed as a benefit to the students, said Turner.

The new system will not scramble course selection as much as the old system did, and students are more likely to receive the courses chosen.

Previously, if the time choice of just one course was unavailable, the computer would block-out, reschedule all time choices according to sections with the lesser number of people.

Now the computer will schedule each course on a separate basis. If the chosen time section of the course is full, the computer will check for another section meeting at the same time. If this is also unavailable, it will schedule the course at an alternate time. If no section for the particular course is available, the computer will schedule the alternate choice.

The new data processing system will also report errors made by students on their pre-registration forms, said Turner. Hopefully, the registrar's office will be able to notify the student before the following semester begins, and this will lead to a fuller schedule.

next year.

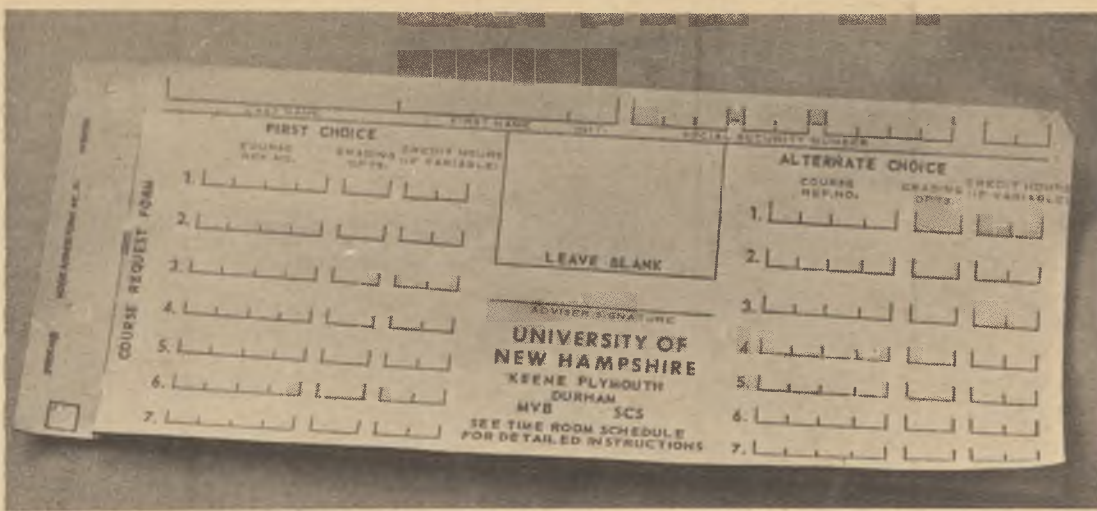
The program allows a student to progress at his own speed and to take exams when he feels he is ready for them. There is a minimum amount of work that must be done to pass the course.

William Forbes, Assistant Chairman of the Spanish Dept. hopes that students will plan the two semesters so that they will have the same professor for both sections.

The sections are set up to compliment each other. In other words, Forbes hopes that a student interested in social service will take a basic course first semester and then follow it second semester with the corresponding Soc. Service/Health course. Next years sections are set up to allow this continuous planning.

Contrary to the belief of many, enrollment in the Spanish Dept. has increased 33% this year. New sections have been added to allow students to take the course.

Another area that is beginning to draw many students is that of the dual major. There are currently 19 students with dual majors in Spanish and other fields, ranging from psychology and social service to English and History. Mr. Forbes is looking for more cooperation from other departments, and hopes to be able to set up interdepartmental programs.



New pre-registration forms for fall semester allows students more options and hopefully will cut down on scheduling errors.

Photo by O'Neill

## round-about

# UNH

## 12 fri.

## 15 mon.

UNIVERSITY THEATER: "Circumstances" and "The Execution," Hennessy Theater, PCAC, 8 p.m. Season pass; students \$1.50; others \$2.

MEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE LACROSSE: Middlebury College, Lewis Field, 2 p.m.

CHEMICAL ENGINEERING FILM SERIES: "A Question of Values," "The Second Pollution (Air)," and "Sweetening the Air," shown in connection with Chem. Eng. 410 - Current Topics in Chemical Technology; Kingsbury Hall, Room M-227, 4:25 p.m.

MUSO JAZZ COFFEEHOUSE: Saxophonist Tom Bergeron and pianist Bob Charest, senior music students, accompanied by guitarist Ridgely Snow, perform original jazz compositions, Strafford Room, MUB. 8 p.m. Free.

## 13 sat.

SQUASH TOURNAMENT: Sponsored by Club Sports Office and the Squash Club, Field House, 10 a.m.

MEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE TRACK: Bowdoin College, Lewis Field, 1 p.m.

THE EMMETT KELLY JR. CIRCUS: Sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity, Snively Arena, 2 and 7:30 p.m. Tickets in advance - adults \$2, students/children \$1.25; tickets at the door - adults \$2.50, students/children \$1.75.

UNIVERSITY THEATER: "Circumstances" and "The Execution," Hennessy Theater, PCAC, 8 p.m. Season pass; students \$1.50; others \$2.

THE STATE COMMISSION ON THE STATUS OF WOMEN: Public hearings, everyone invited to testify or listen; private testimony may also be given by so indicating at the door; Granite State Room, MUB, 10 a.m.-9 p.m.

HUMANITIES LECTURE: "Goethe's Faust," Prof. Guenther Herr, Richards Auditorium, Murkland Hall, 11 a.m.

EXEMPT NON-FACULTY CAUCUS MEETING: Merrimack Room, MUB, 12 noon-1 p.m.

COMMUTER FILM SERIES: "Citizen Kane," MUB, 12:30 p.m. Admission 75 cents.

MEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE GOLF: U. Massachusetts, Portsmouth Country Club, 12:30 p.m.

FIRST TUESDAY OF THE WEEK LECTURE: Dale Chihuly, glassblower; PCAC A218, 12:30-2 p.m.

TUESDAY AT ONE LECTURE: "The Harvard Theater Collection: Resources for Artists and Scholars," an illustrated lecture by Dr. Jean Newlin, curator of the Harvard Theater Collection, sponsored by the English Dept. Ham-Smith 130 at 1 p.m.

UNDERGRADUATE PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM: "Probability and Uncertainty," a film featuring Prof. Richard Feynman, Nobel Prize Winner, 1965; Forum Room, Library (Floor C), 3:15 p.m.

MUSO FILMS: Carl Dreyer's "Day of Wrath" at 7 p.m. "Vampyr" at 9 p.m. Strafford Room, MUB; admission \$1.

## 14 sun.

EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE: Campus Crusade for Christ, East-West Park (east of the MUB); in case of inclement weather, Strafford Room, MUB, 6:00 a.m.

WRESTLING TECHNIQUES CLINIC: Wrestling Room, Field House, 6 p.m. Entries for the wrestling tournament to be held April 21 due Wednesday, April 17 by 4:00, Room 127-c, MUB. Contact your athletic chairman or the MUB intramural office.

WUNH - INTERNATIONAL MUSIC PROGRAMME: French Night, due to popular demand; quests Claudine Frequelin, Jacqueline Rojat, Christine Lurdos, & Arnoud Rochot, WUNH 91.3 stereo FM, 6-8 p.m.

HOLLYWOOD'S GOLDEN EGG: "Citizen Kane" at 7 p.m. "The Crowd" at 9 p.m. Strafford Room, MUB; admission \$1 for each or both films.

PUBLIC LECTURE: "Capitalism and the Intellectuals," Prof. Irving Kristol, co-editor of "The Public Interest," Windsor-Charles Room, New England Center, 8 p.m.

# the new hampshire

DAN FORBUSH  
SUZANNE DOWLING  
PIRSCILLA GALE  
PATTY SCOTT  
PAUL BRIAND  
TOM LARNER  
RICK TRACEWSKI  
CANDACE DEVRIES  
LARRY FERNALD  
VAUGHN ACKERMANN  
KAREN WESTERBERG  
SHARON PENNEY  
OLIVIA DECASTANOS  
RON CARLSON  
CHARLIE BEVIS  
SUSAN MERCANDETTI  
TODD DRISCOLL  
JIM O'CONNELL  
LOUIS KELLY  
PATRICK MC CLOUD  
CAROL TROWBRIDGE  
CHRIS RANDOL  
KATHY MCLAUGHLIN  
VICKI MARTEL  
MARY ELLEN D'ANTONIO  
MARGARET DIEHL  
JAMES SHEPHERD  
ANN BROOKE SMITH  
ED MCGRATH  
DAN HERLIHY  
TIM KINSELLA  
COURTENAY W. MOORE  
BRUCE BERLIN  
JEFF PALMER  
JIM YOUNG  
JOHANNAH TOLMAN  
PETER BLAIS  
MICHAEL D'ANTONIO  
SANDY DONAHUE  
DIANA GINGRAS  
GARY O'NEIL  
DAN DESENA  
GARY MATTESON  
NADINE JUSTIN  
DEBORAH PARSONS  
RICHARD CONTI  
MIKE LATORRE  
ALLEN LESSELS  
DENISE BROWN  
JANE PRINCE  
PATTY PIRRIE  
JEAN MACDONALD  
LESLIE WILLIAMS  
ANN HOOVER  
VALERIE LAJOIE  
MAUREEN MCCARTHY  
SHIRLEE FRINK  
LAUREN VACHON  
JOHN FAWCETT  
DONNA SCHLEINKOFER  
DEBBIE FLYNN  
H. VAN COTTER  
BILL BANISTER  
DEAN CREIGHTON  
MARY RITCHIE  
VALERIE BELONGA  
MARTHA TUREK  
PHYLLIS WESTON  
SUSAN FERRY  
NANCY BALCOM  
SHARON BALCOM  
MAUREEN SULLIVAN  
ELLEN SMITH  
SUSAN PARKER  
CYNDY WHEATLEY  
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LOUISE EKLUND  
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SECRETARY  
TYPESETTERS

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All letters must include a name, address and phone number for verification. We will withhold names from publication on request. Letters should not be over 500 words. They should be typed. All are subject to minor editing.

# LETTERS

## Cheers!

To the editor;

The UNH Rugby Union Football Club would like to extend an apology to the members of the University community who came out to support the Rugby Club's matches against Boston University and the University of Massachusetts, last weekend.

Unfortunately, UNH Athletic Director Andrew Mooradian found it necessary to cancel these matches due to the unplayable conditions of Death Valley Fields, feeling that irreparable damage would result.

We would also like to thank everyone who contributed to the success of our tour of England by participating in our raffle, T-shirt sales, and dances. Also, special thanks to the local merchants who donated funds the day before our trip to provide the club with a first-aid kit and a new set of

game jerseys.

Beginning this season, the UNH R.U.F.C. is extending an invitation to all non-playing members of the Durham area to join the club as a social member. A social member will be entitled to all the rights and privileges afforded a playing member such as post game parties (all the "refreshments" you can drink), opportunity to make trips with the club, such as the recent trip to England, plus assorted unique entertainment. If you're interested in joining the Rugby Club, please contact the Club Sports Office, Room 127-B of the MUB.

Thanks again to everyone for your support. Cheers!

The UNH R.U.F.C.  
"Sea Hawks"

## Lack of taste

To the editor:

Trailer Parks, MUB Pubs, and The Large Masking Taped Question Mark on the cafeteria wall in the MUB are all characteristic of the singular lack of taste inherent in some of the U.N.H. bureaucratic organizations. I do not purport to be an aesthete, yet I am visually offended by that question mark. If a \$300.00 commission is to be

awarded for art work to cover up the wall, why hasn't an adequate survey of the wall been published and the masking tape removed? This question mark obviously represents the dubious taste of those who put it up and failed to remove it within a reasonable period of time.

Jonathan Sobel

## Dramatic, but necessary

To the editor and the people of UNH;

Recently several members of the Durham-UNH Fire Department took slightly dramatic, but necessary measures to help insure rapid aerial ladder rescue capability in the ten story towers of Christensen and Williamson Halls. These actions should help show the non thinking members of the university community that fire fighting is a very real business.

It is a business that must be handled on an emergency basis; as rapidly as is humanly possible. A necessary part of this business is unobstructed access to any building that could have a fire. And that is EVERY BUILDING—for there is no such thing as a fire proof building. Fire retardant, yes; fire proof, no.

Anything that impedes this access can easily cost human lives. Fire, and especially the fumes given off fires in modern synthetics, travels very rapidly.

These fumes are often unbelievably

deadly. The Durham-UNH firemen acted to insure that they could quickly minimize fire and fume problems, and thereby perhaps minimize death, and assist the residents of Christensen and Williamson Halls if necessary.

These men are taking part in the most dangerous profession in the country. The death and injury rate per capita for firemen is higher than for any other occupation. It is even more dangerous than the hell of underground coal mining. They work in a country that is so fire dangerous that our citizens die by fire at a per capita rate twice as high as that of any other industrialized nation in the world.

It is enough that the men of the Durham-UNH Fire Department are willing to risk their lives for our benefit. It is completely absurd that they should have to risk being arrested for providing for our safety.

Tom Richardson  
Williamson Hall

## The seriousness of the situation

To the editor, the Department of Safety, and the students of UNH;

I am writing this letter in support of the action taken by the Durham Firefighters involved in the moving of rocks from Christensen Hall on the night of April 1.

I am a resident of Stoke Hall and am familiar with some of the problems the Fire Department has at my dorm, some of which could easily be applied to other dorms on campus.

The Fire Trucks must be able to get in as close to the buildings and exits as their own safety allows in order to get the greatest effect out of their equipment, and to cut down the time lost running to the trucks for equipment from the building. The farther away from the building the ladder truck is, the less height it can reach.

The farther away from the buildings the pumpertrucks are, the more hose it takes to reach the building and the less hose there is available for use at the fire.

Some of you may know about the 'Standpipe' system in Stoke and possibly some of the other buildings on campus. This is a system of pipes in the building that would allow a fire hose to be attached at several locations on any floor and water pumped up from the truck below. In Stoke, the access to the pipes is about 20 feet off the road, so not much hose would be needed to reach it.

This is very nice, BUT, the system is not

dependable due to the students in Stoke who remove or loosen the pipe covers on some floors and leave the valves open; which, in the event of a fire and the use of the pipes, would result in loss of water on floors where the caps are loose and will also reduce the pressure available on the floor of the fire. Also, I don't know how the capacity of the tanks on the pumpertrucks compares with the amount of water needed to charge the pipes.

The rocks in question at Stoke are along Ballard St; between Stoke and Stillings dining hall. I'm not a fireman, but I've seen the trucks and to me it seems that the ladder truck at the least, would not be able to go between the rocks to move in close to that side of the building.

Had the fire at Christensen been real, as a concerned student already suggested, the moving of these rocks now would be accomplished after the fact; the fact that the fire made somebody realize that the Fire Department was right about the hazard posed by the rocks.

To those of you who realize the seriousness of this situation, I ask you to write the New Hampshire or to the Security Office in support of the action taken by the Firemen to remove a hazard before it proved fatal.

Another concerned student,  
Bruce D. Denhard  
Stoke Hall, UNH

## An excuse to smile

To Whom it May Concern;

After seeing and hearing Shirley Chisholm, Blacks and Whites purposely bump

into each other just for an excuse to smile and say "I'm sorry."

SPG

## Mucho indians

To the WUNH listening audience:

WUNH is one of the more well known, yet obscure student organizations at UNH. You can read each week who's responsible for bringing you this letter, but no one knows who's responsible for the golden voices that get you up each morning and take you thru your day. Unless you happen to be one of those lucky types who lives near one but wouldn't know him if you saw him...because he's never home. He's at the radio station! The purpose of this prose is to clear up the fog and let you know that's not just a computer's imagination at 91.3 FM on your radio dial.

Got a general comment on what you've heard over WUNH? Contact our Program Director, Mark Hagopian. He's responsible for the overall sound each day. Scott Hartley is our Chief Announcer and trains the jocks. If you think someone should shape up, let Scott know. Cort Grey is our News Director. Cort welcomes comments

on our daily news casts as well as any news leads you've heard or would like confirmed/denied. Scott Turnbull is the WUNH Chief Engineer. Turnbull's responsible for the overall air sound, technically. John Franklin is now in charge of our sports broadcasts. Tired of hearing the same old public service announcement during ABC news? Let Rob Weigle know, our Production Manager.

If you have something to say about WUNH, and no one mentioned so far is around, just talk to anybody you run into in the WUNH studios. I've just mentioned some of the chiefs in the station; they're mucho indians involved in our operations as well as all enjoy talking to the outside world. We're located on the ground floor of the Memorial Union Building, on Power Alley near the ping pong tables.

And as a last resort, come bother me.

Barbara Davis  
WUNH General Manager

## A Pastor Martelino sculpture adorns Mub

By Susan Mercandetti

"It's some sort of rocket ship."  
"No, it looks more like a...a vacuum cleaner. I think."

Call it what you want, but that odd looking contraption that is suspended outside the Memorial Union is one of Pastor Martelino's "fantastic flying machines."

Martelino is a sculptor who teaches at Franconia College. Done in conjunction with the White Mountain Art and Music Festival last summer, the sculpture is on loan to the University.

Martelino, a glider pilot, tagged his creation "The Three Northerleys." "It radiates the joy of soaring," he says about the 200 lb. sculpture.

The art work is made of aircraft aluminum and metal. It is fastened together with rivets, "the same way an airplane is done."

The three heads attached to the front of the sculpture are made of cast aluminum, corroded to give the "effect of hard times and the

weathered look," said Martelino.

Air scoops are located under each of the faces. Harmonicas were placed inside the scoops which are supposed to sound when the wind blows. "In order to sound, the wind must exceed 50 or 60 miles per hour. In that location, it does not, so it doesn't work," said the sculptor.

The blue sail is made of fiberglass. "Lightning holes" were cut out of the sail to "give a breezy effect." "Most of all," said the sculptor, "it was especially designed to give a free-floating effect."

He was inspired to build the art piece by sail plane flying. "It represents the winds' whistling." He is presently building a plane of his own.

Unfortunately, many of the metal parts are dented now. The wind caused the wires that it is suspended from to fray. The massive piece of art fell to the ground. "To repair it suitably, I would have to do the entire thing all over again," said Martelino.

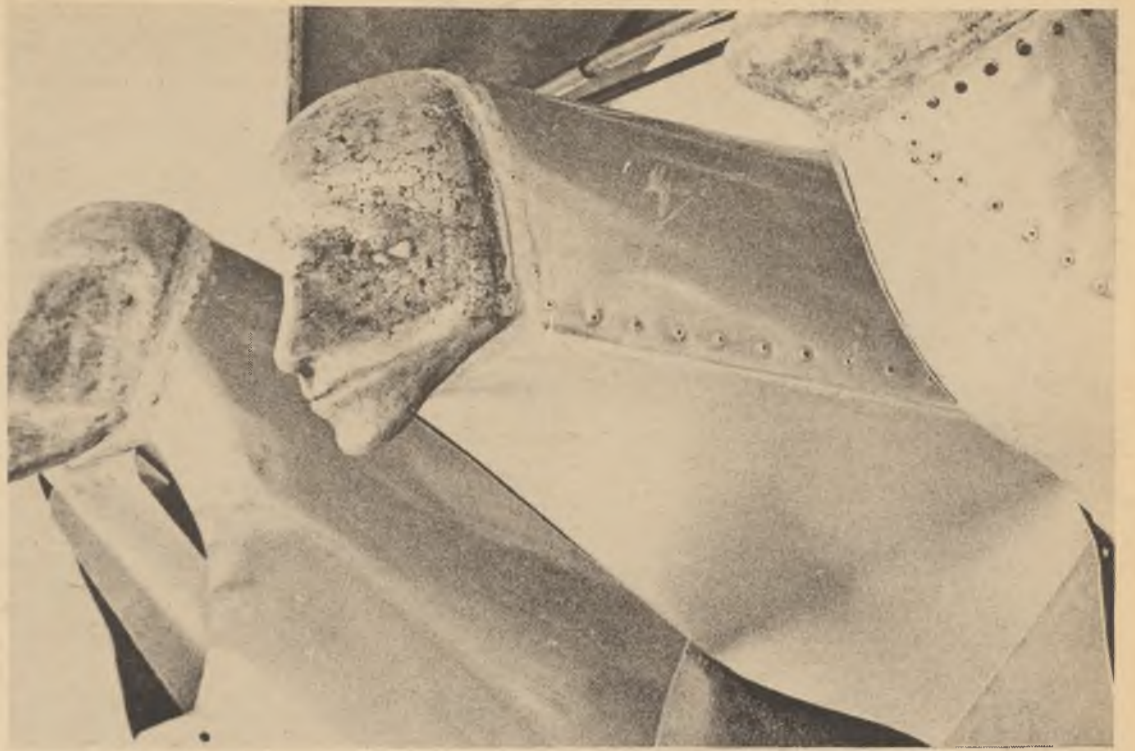


Photo by O'Neil

Pastor Martelino's "The Three Northerleys" is now outside the MUB.

To Friends of the University:

I am tremendously impressed with work being done on campus and in the Durham community to assist hungry children and to aid hundreds of thousands of refugees throughout South Vietnam.

The UNH-CARE FUND has been established to further this program and, during the next few weeks, students and faculty will be conducting several projects with the goal of assisting people who are truly in desperate need.

This work has my complete and enthusiastic endorsement and, as President of the University, I should like, informally, to declare the month of April, "UNH-CARE FUND MONTH," and urge all who can to participate in this genuinely humanitarian effort.

Thomas N. Bonner  
President

## MUSA PRESENTS A JAZZ COFFEEHOUSE

Featuring

Tom Bergeron  
Bob Charest  
and

Ridgely Snow

Mon. eve. April 15  
at 8:00 pm in  
The Strafford Rm.

**FREE**

## Political Science Careers Week

"An alternative to law"

### Monday - April 15th

- 1:00 pm  
Guy Lescault representing legal assistance  
(Para-legal supervisor - Manchester, N.H.)
- 2:00 pm  
Frank Gallinaro representing social service  
(Psychologist - State Industrial School)

### Tuesday - April 16th

- 9:00 am  
Jacqueline Sullivan representing retailing  
(Dir. of Exec. Recruiting & Development, Filenes)
- 10:00 am  
Eric Ronnisto representing educational opportunities  
(Consultant to Career Education - State of N.H.)
- 11:00 am  
Peg Aaronian representing television  
(W.E.N.H.)
- 1:00 pm  
Raymond Brighton representing newspaper opportunities  
(Editor - The Portsmouth Herald)
- 2:00 pm  
James Bucknam representing newspaper opportunities  
(Exec. Editor - Manchester Union Leader)
- 2:00 pm  
John Beckett representing political opportunities  
(Republican legislator in Concord)

### Wednesday - April 17th

- 9:00 am  
Col. Vincent Cahill representing military opportunities  
(U.S.A.F., R.O.T.C. - U.N.H.)
- 1:00 pm  
Donald Pearson representing sales  
(Xerox Corp. - Manchester, N.H.)
- 1:00 pm  
Congressman Louis Wyman

### Thursday - April 18th

- 1:00 pm  
Congressman James Cleveland
- 2:00 pm  
John O'Neil representing State Dept. opportunities

### Friday - April 19th

- 11:30 am  
Judge Joseph Nadeau representing the Bar & Judge Assoc.  
(From Dover, N.H.)

For ALL events report to

SSC Rm. 325

at the scheduled time.

If there are any questions please contact: Larry Meacham Randall 213 2-1664 or 868-7828

# NOTICES

## GENERAL

**CRAFT COURSES:** Looking for people willing to teach mini-course (1-3 hours) in ANY craft for MUB Crafts Program; call 2-2031 or stop by Room 126, MUB.

**CANDLEMAKING & CHAIR CANEING CRAFTS CLASSES:** Sign-up extended another week; stop by Room 127-c, MUB or call 2-2031. Candlemaking, April 16, 7-9 p.m. Fee \$6; chair caneing, April 15, 7-9 p.m. Fee \$10. Classes meet in the MUB Crafts Room (314).

**SEXUALITY COUNSELING AND INFORMATION 5 CENTS:** Hood House, Room 226, every Monday & Thursday, 1-4 p.m. Come on up!

**UNH-CARE FUND:** Forms for the UNH-CARE Fund Mother's Day Cards will be distributed in Tuesday's NEW HAMPSHIRE. Please mail these forms in early; cards will be mailed just before Mother's Day.

**ATTENTION ALL CRAFTSMEN:** Register NOW for the First Annual MUBOT Crafts Fair to be held May 9. Forms may be picked up in the Administrative Office or the Student Activities Office in the MUB.

## ACADEMIC

**GOT A COURSE THAT'S GETTING YOU DOWN?** Maybe we can help. Learning Skills Center, 2-1625. Open to all.

**HAVING PROBLEMS WITH TERM PAPERS?** There's still space in the Learning Skills Center's term paper workshop. Given four different times starting the week of April 22. Call 2-1625 or stop by Richards House for more info. Open to all UNH students.

## CAREER

**POLITICAL SCIENCE CAREERS WEEK:** "An Alternative to Law" speakers from many professions daily, April 15-19, SSC 325; consult ad in this paper or call 2-1664 for complete schedule.

**U.S. MARINE CORPS OFFICER SELECTION TEAM:** For students interested in the Marine Corps Officer Program, Durham Room and Table IV, MUB, Friday, April 12, till 3:30 p.m.

**ATTENTION PRE-DENTAL STUDENTS:** Alpha Epsilon Delta meeting. Dr. J.T. Kapala, Director of Admissions, Boston University College of Graduate Dentistry will speak on "Careers in Dentistry," SLS 17 Wednesday, April 17 at 7 p.m.

**CAREER PLANNING DROP-IN:** An informal group session for students wishing to discuss career goals, interests, and concerns; Room 129, MUB, Tuesday, April 16, 6:30-8:30 p.m.

## CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS

**ATTENTION VETERANS:** Please return your questionnaires with signature as soon as possible. We need your support now to become a more effective representative of your needs - Veterans Union.

**UNIVERSITY PRISONER'S SUPPORT GROUP:** "3000 Years and Life," Richard Schofield, former Concord State Prison inmate with John Yancey, presents a film about the Walpole State Prison guards strike and prisoner takeover with emphasis on prison reform; Carroll Room, MUB, April 16 at 7:30 p.m.

**PHI UPSILON OMICRON:** Vegetarian dinner, Community Church, Durham, April 16 at 5 p.m. Nominal charge.

**DURHAM REELERS:** Senate-Merrimack Room, MUB, Monday, April 15 at 8 p.m.

**ORIENTEERING CLUB:** Belknap Room, MUB, Sunday April 14 at 7 p.m.

**MEN'S VOLLEYBALL CLUB PRACTICE:** N. H. Hall Gym, Tuesday, April 16 at 7 p.m.

**TABLE TENNIS CLUB PRACTICE:** Hillsborough-Sullivan Room, MUB, Tuesday, April 16 at 6 p.m.

**UNH SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB:** Coos Room, MUB Tuesday, April 16 at 7 p.m.

## EXHIBITIONS

**BICYCLE EXHIBITION:** many local dealers with their wares; three discussions on what to look for in buying a bicycle, sponsored by the UNH Bicycling Club; Granite State Room, MUB, Thursday, April 18 from 10 a.m.-10 p.m.

## RELIGIOUS & MEDITATIONS

**TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION INTRODUCTORY LECTURE:** SSC 201, Monday, April 15 at 8 p.m. No charge.

**CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST:** Family Time, "The Resurrection—Fact or Fantasy?" 42 Garrison St., Apt. 4, Friday, April 12 at 7:30 p.m. Discipleship Training, Ham-Smith 139, Tuesdays, 8-10 p.m.

# Mills



Photo by White

University Provost Eugene Mills.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ham may well be the loser in an inter-System power struggle which may be inevitable with the addition of a new layer of bureaucracy. While the other campuses will be headed by presidents whose futures are not in doubt, Durham, they say, will be weakened by the uncertain future of its chief executive.

Others see a less competitive impact of a delayed presidential selection. Academic Affairs Vice Provost David Ellis, for instance, sees it as a matter of "momentum."

"Any time there is a prolonged uncertainty about leadership," he said, "you're bound to lose momentum. And I think the University is moving now. It's going."

So the answer as some see it is to first conduct a search for president of the Durham campus

(who may very well be Mills) and then the chancellor. Or, it is suggested, Mills' title should simply be changed from provost to president.

In recent days, there has been considerable discussion about the matter. Mills distributed to deans, department heads and others early in the week proposals by the Administrative Board defining the new chancellorship and outlining a chancellor search procedure. Mills, Durham's representative on the Board, asked for reactions to the proposals by this Monday so he could deliver them to a joint meeting of the Administrative Board and the Trustees' Executive Committee Tuesday. That explains the recent departmental polls that Mills came off so well in.

At Tuesday's meeting, presumably, a definite search procedure will be drawn up for consideration by the full Board of Trustees when it meets April 20.

Neither the suggestion to simply change Mills' title or to conduct a search for the Durham president conducting one for a System chancellor is likely to be warmly endorsed by the Trustees. Chairman of the Board Phillip Dunlap told a reporter yesterday that he could "almost categorically guarantee" that the Trustees would "deliberate a search for both a provost and a president."

"He (Mills) is not going to be president until he's properly selected and appointed," Dunlap said.

Deans who met with Dunlap Wednesday reportedly received a similar answer. However, one dean said it appeared that Dunlap was sympathetic and indicated that an arrangement might be worked out so that the search for a Durham president might at least be completed soon after the chancellor appointment.

The dean speculated that the Trustees will decide at their meeting April 20th to appoint two search committees, not one.

Dunlap said yesterday that he expected to be given the authority by the Board to appoint the members' of the chancellor search committee by the end of the month.

## Mills

All of this leaves Eugene Mills, as one department chairman put it, "in an awfully tough position." For one thing, when he was appointed to Provost in 1971 as part of President Bonner's administrative reorganization, it was not with the consultation of the University community.

Therefore, in spite of the high regard which most administrators and faculty seem to have for the man, he has never received an official mandate as the Durham campus' chief executive.

While the early indications are that the campus would support the simple change of Mills' title to President, some faculty believe that he may prefer going the route of a search committee, since coming out of such a contest would probably further firm his position.

For his own part, Mills says he is "appreciative of the warm support he has received" but is uncomfortable directly discussing the matter.

In order to speak for what the Durham campus apparently feels is its best interest—that is, Mills in the presidency—he must necessarily promote himself for the position, opening himself to criticism. In a statement to the University Senate April 1, he addressed the matter guardedly, saying that the Durham president should be appointed only after "we have gone through a process that both the Board and the campus feel to be fully appropriate."



## STUDENT SENATOR ELECTIONS

April 23, 24, 25

Senators will take Office May 1, 1974  
Must be Senators from Next Year's Residence

Petitions due April 15  
for information and petitions  
come to Student Government Office  
Room 153, MUB

(You need 20 signatures from your district on a petition to put your name on a ballot)

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## Correction

# LandLubber East

The correct hours are  
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# Excerpts from UNH refinery study — Part II

After its release a week ago, the University's study of the impact an oil refinery would have on Southeastern New England has been met by both harsh criticism and praise. This is the second part of a lengthy "overview" included in the report itself.

In this section the study makes the point that upset a number of officials in both state and local government — that New Hampshire is "simply not prepared" for the impact that so large an industry as an oil refinery would have on the state.



GRAPHIC BY FAWCETT

## Refinery Employment

The refinery work force might be as low as 250 to as high as 800 depending on size and complexity of the installation. If one assumes a permanent work force of 400 it would generate a payroll of something on the order of \$4,000,000 and another \$2,500,000 in indirect and induced jobs.

If a refinery were to be built in southeastern New Hampshire training programs would likely be instituted during the initial phases of the construction period. This would help reduce the dislocation and social impacts on the region of imported workers. Because of differences in pay scale between refinery jobs and existing jobs the refinery employment is likely to go to the currently most employable people already in the region. The unemployment rate in the region being very low there is reason to believe that few in this category would benefit strongly from increased employment opportunity. The jobs vacated by those currently employed would create opportunities for in-migrants to the region. About 300 new jobs are estimated in the indirect and induced employment category. This could mean an influx of perhaps 1000 new residents some 300 of whom would be expected to be children, although not all necessarily of school age. The ages of the latter would depend on the state in the family cycle in which the new residents were located.

The severity of the impact of in-migration would depend on a number of factors. If private transportation remains no more costly than at present and the new residents were able to disperse widely over the region surrounding the refinery and occupy such surplus housing as may exist in a number of towns, the social cost would be offset by the joint economic gain of increase to the tax base and the additional personal income to the region. The impact on the educational system, which is the most expensive public service to provide, would be gradual rather than sudden. In fact if they were to settle over a sufficiently wide area no single place might be adversely impacted since the marginal cost would be less than the average cost of providing services.

However, there is another set of circumstances which is quite different in which the new residents would be located in close proximity to the place of work; would not occupy surplus housing but create additional housing demand; increase demand for other public services; and be in age groups which have progressed into the family cycle such that there are children immediately to enter school. Under these circumstances the social cost to the receiving town might well exceed the additional benefits to be derived from taxes and personal income.

How any individual community will be affected must depend on a site-specific study, for besides the geographic diffusion of the new residents is the size of place in which they settle. There appears to be more surplus housing in the larger communities than in the smaller and some additional capacity in the provision of public services. Specific population impacts cover a variety of possibilities with size of place and possibility of commuting the major influences in establishing the magnitude of the costs to be borne.

## Public Costs and Revenues

Assuming that approximately 15% of the capital value of a refinery would be

subject to the local property tax, it would appear that a refinery would create a property tax reduction initially. How long the advantage would be retained is a function of the willingness of the residents of the town to spend. In a large place the tax advantage would be relatively small because of the relationship of a new increment to an already large tax base. In small places the impact would be very large, again because of the relationship of the increment to the base. In the case of the small town the increment could be larger than the base, hence modifying the tax rate enormously.

In like manner, as discussed under refinery employment, the housing problems and the public service costs accompanying a refinery development would be proportionately larger the smaller the town. The net impact of the proposed refinery on public cost and public service can be determined only relative to a specific site.

## Environmental Impact

The potential environmental impacts are reviewed under the following different topics: transitory disturbances from the construction of a terminal and pipelines; a degradation of marine environments and resources from petroleum substances that are toxic to marine life; a variety of secondary effects due to differential toxicities and the long residual time of oil in the environment; the retirement of a large acreage of land which may contain specific wildlife habitats; the removal of specific resources, water and timber; a reduction in open space; and the influence of soil type on erosion and sedimentation during the construction period.

During the building of a terminal and pipelines there would be direct physical damage to the environments at the construction site. A secondary disruption of adjacent areas, due to increased siltation, would also occur. However, these perturbations will only last during the construction phase, and a re-establishment of biological communities would subsequently occur in a short period of time. Unless the construction modifies the current patterns, few long range biological effects are likely. If pipelines construction were involved in the Great Bay or the Hampton-Seabrook Estuary Systems, particular care should be taken to minimize ditching and alterations of the salt marshes, for the marine plants take prolonged periods (years) to recolonize and stabilize shorelines. If reckless ditching of salt marshes should occur, massive erosion of shoreline would take place.

If the refinery were to be constructed in New Hampshire, much larger volumes of oil would be carried through New Hampshire waters than occurs at the present time. An accident to one of the large capacity oil tankers could result in an extremely large oil spill. Although oil tanker traffic on the Piscataqua River could be reduced as a result of a change over to an offshore terminal and an on-shore pipeline distribution system, the added danger of major and minor oil spills in the vicinity of an offshore terminal must be weighed against any possible advantage.

In previous oil spills, very large concentrations of chemical dispersion agents have been employed. These chemicals, although effective in dispersing the oil, have often had more harmful effects on marine organisms than the oil itself. In addition, the higher cost of cleaning up the increased volumes of oil and refined products would likely negate some of the alleged economic advantages of a super-tanker terminal.

An important consideration for marine life of any kind is the ever-present possibil-

ity of an oil spill. Examination of literature on many other unloading areas of the world indicate major spills (60,000 gallons or 1428 bls. or more) occur about every twenty years. Smaller spills occur frequently so that waters surrounding loading and unloading areas are affected by crude oil and its derivatives which are toxic to a variety of marine organisms, and which have a very long persistence in nature. Chronic or repeated oil pollution is detrimental to marine organisms. Small plants and animals of the plankton, including larval fishes and lobsters are especially vulnerable. Ultimately, oil can become incorporated into the food chain, initiating a concentration process, which can lead to man and which will result in a reduction in the quantity and quality of the organisms harvested from the sea. Several fractions of oil are cancer-producing (i.e. carcinogenic) substances. Low water temperatures retard the bacterial degradation of oil, hence the accumulation of toxic levels is enhanced. The most visible lethal effects of oil have been on birds, and the estuaries along the New Hampshire coast are important stopping points on the Atlantic flyway.

Data, from a variety of sources, on the ocean currents, both surface and bottom, show a counter clockwise movement of water in the Gulf of Maine including the New Hampshire coast. Given the normal wind pattern coupled with that current, spills offshore would have the capacity to move ashore to the North and South and foul the estuaries and beaches from southern Maine to Massachusetts.

The report shows equal concern for the effects of oil and refined products on the Isles of Shoals, both estuaries, and the coastal regions. Differential temporal and spatial effects of oil pollution are outlined for the New Hampshire Coastal Zone, assuming there is an offshore loading facility, onshore pipelines, and an inshore refinery within a twenty mile radius of the open coast. It is concluded that the Isles of Shoals would be exposed to chronic oil pollution, as well as exposure to occasional major oil spills. The seventeen miles of open coast and the adjacent salt marshes would be less severely impacted by chronic oil pollution and/or other waste discharges, but they would still be exposed to periodic oil spills and other refinery related industrial discharges. If oil were introduced into the Great Bay or the Hampton-Seabrook Estuary Systems via an offshore spill or refinery effluent the toxic effects of the oil would be compounded because of the slow "flushing rates" in estuaries. The following impacts could be anticipated on the New Hampshire Coastal Zone if major oil spills occurred:

- a reduction of species diversity and productivity of marine communities, including the commercially important lobster and shellfish population.

- the oiling, death and reduction of populations of sea birds and other migratory birds

- sterilization or damage to nurseries and breeding grounds of estuarine and offshore fishery stocks

- tainting of shellfish and other fishing resources (lobsters, striped bass and flatfish) which would become unpalatable to consume after major oil pollution

- deterioration and erosion of shorelines due to the death of salt marsh plants

- an introduction of carcinogenic hydrocarbons into the food chain leading to man
- a prolonged recovery period for many of the coastal and estuarine organisms

- a reduction in the recreational value of N.H. beaches.

The Great Bay Estuary system is a dominant and unique aspect of Southeastern New Hampshire. Great Bay lies on a line with any offshore facility which might ser-

vice a refinery in the northern half of the study area. Moreover, because of right-of-way acquisition problems there may be great motivation to locate a pipeline under public water. Given the water circulation in the Gulf of Maine an unloading terminal would have to be south of the New Hampshire coast to reduce the possibility of a spill entering Great Bay. A spill especially of product because it is more toxic, which is swept up-river and into the Bay would have grave consequences on the marine life there. Given the proper time of year such an accident would have very serious results on a large population of water fowl. Moreover, because of the impact of oil on the plant life which stabilizes the soil about the Bay, there is likelihood of secondary effects of erosion and silting.

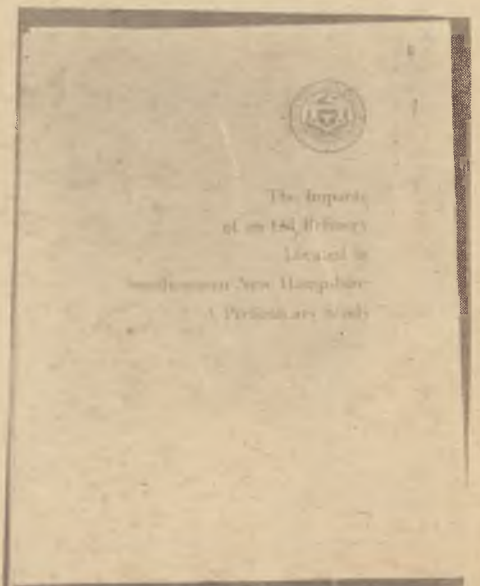
Forest and wildlife are products of the land and will be lost when the land is diverted to other use. Depending on soil fertility and kind of vegetation, some areas of the terrestrial environment are more productive than others. Also there are some local habitats, such as deer yards, that perform specific functions for a much larger part of the ecosystem. Loss of such an area would be more damaging than loss of an equal acreage not performing the same function. Southeastern New Hampshire is one of the most productive fur beaver regions of the state and the presence of many beaver ponds enhances the total productivity of this region substantially. The withdrawal of large acreages from wildlife production without preplanning involving appropriate state agencies could have more deleterious effects over a larger area than just the acreage lost. If the acreage can be withdrawn in such a fashion that critical areas can be identified and that travelways exist from one undeveloped part to another undeveloped part then there could be minimal loss of native fauna.

If large tracts are to be removed for refineries, or any other heavy industrial use, sites should either be sought from among the unproductive areas in terms of natural habitat or there should be sufficient planning so that as the industrial complexes are buffered from neighbors productive habitat is preserved. This sort of selective preservation is feasible given proper planning.

The evaluation of impact on forests suggests that the land around a refinery is more apt to become park land rather than forest land in character and that the long term income from timber harvest will likely be foregone. There is the further suggestion that what primary lumber processing exists in Southeastern New Hampshire will to some degree be reduced as the potential sources of supply disappear. This of course, will happen in any event whether changes in land use are due to heavy industry or houses, but the acreage removed for heavy industry or a refinery is in larger volume at one time.

Apart from the matter of shifted options with regard to resource use there are questions of the impact of air pollution on the vegetative cover. There is observable damage in Southeastern New Hampshire to some of the more sensitive species, especially Eastern White Pine, resembling that seen in other regions of the country where threshold values of air pollution have been reached. There is then the distinct possibility that New Hampshire is approaching the same level, with the impli-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 12



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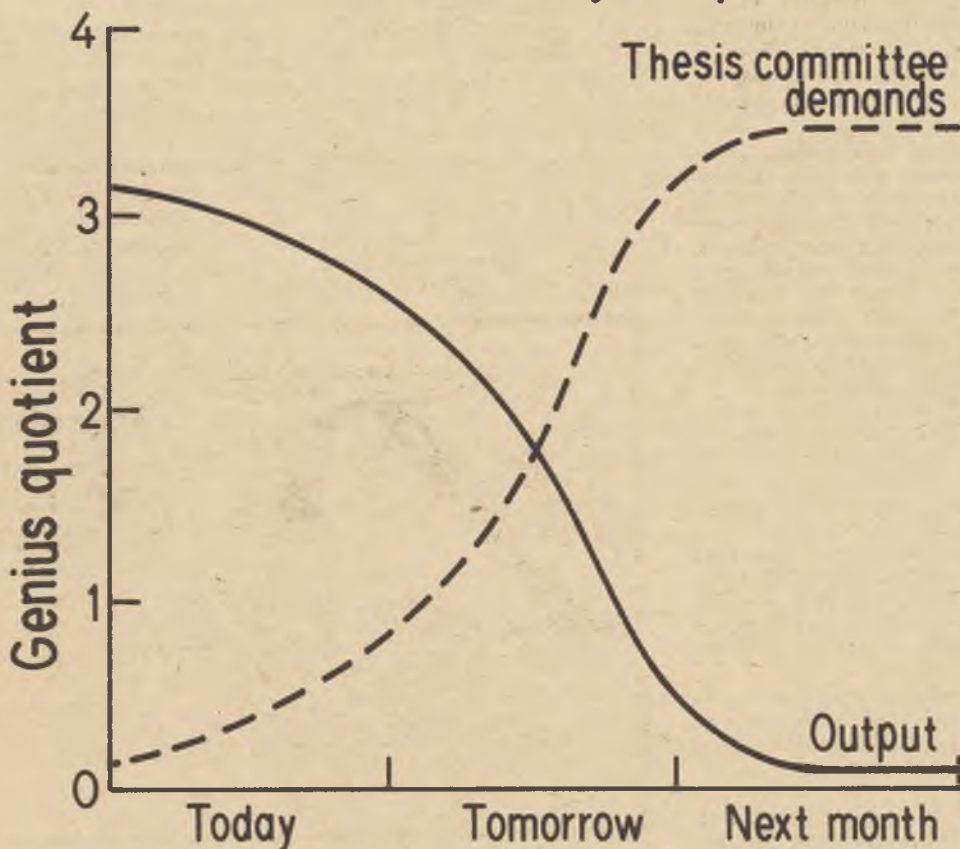
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## Board suggests six Durham reps in search

By Karen Westerberg

The University Administrative Board has recommended that the search committee for a chancellor of the University of New Hampshire System consist of six representatives from the Durham campus.

The six Durham representatives involved in the selection process would include, on the Board's recommendation, three faculty members, one academic administrator, one student and one professional administrative staff member.

The recommendation has been sent to the Student Caucus for opinions and suggestions.

Student Body President Alec Buchanan said he feels that

students should have more input on the committee, and recommends that there be two student representatives.

The argument that this would give students too much say in the matter is not valid, Buchanan said, because "they are not deciding anyway." The final decision on a System chancellor will be made by the Board of Trustees.

The Student Caucus will be discussing the recommendations of the Administrative Board this Sunday night at 7 p.m. in the Hillsboro-Sullivan Room of the Memorial Union. Any students interested in having a say in the search committee may attend the open meeting.

## Hapgood says Hunter's resignation to be loss to department

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The popular scholar with the noticeable Southern accent was born in Louisville, Kentucky in 1915.

For the last three years, he has been active in the University Senate. In his first year, he was on the committee which brought student participation in running the English Department. He was also instrumental in bringing open admissions into the Division

of Continuing Education.

Robert Hapgood, the chairman of the English Department, said, "it's a loss to the department and the University. I hate to see him go. I wish him well. It is a wonderful opportunity, so wonderful that the University couldn't compete."

Hapgood added that because Hunter is a full professor, it will take at least a year to find a replacement.

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**Sidore lecture** Prof. Dr. Franz ("The Amazing") Polgar and handkerchief. Photo by Olivia de Castanos.

## The Amazing Polgar's — "Miracles of the Mind"

By Vaughn Ackermann  
and Courtenay W. Moore

Durham had just recovered from the glorious visitation of Prof. Dr. John ("The Great") Kolisch, a hypnotist, clairvoyant and all-round showman, when those all-powerful figures running the Sidore Lecture Series of Allied Arts brought forth free for all eyes to see, Prof. Dr. Franz ("The Amazing") Polgar, Doctor Mirabilis et Cantabilis, famed practitioner of "psychology in action," of "uncanny memory stunts," of "thrilling telepathic feats," of "fascinating hypnotic tests," of "mystifying mental miracles," in brief, another side-show mental gymnast with promises of awe-inspiring and breath-taking displays of bravado, dash, and not a little buncombe.

Hailing from Hungary and boasting a Ph.D. degree from an unmentioned university, the "Amazing Polgar" flew in from Montana Wednesday night to entertain a good-sized crowd of both critical and un-critical UNH students with his "mystifying mental miracles."

### Of Men Amazed

We sat there awaiting his appearance, wondering whether he would look like his poster-photo; whether he would live up to his claims. Called a "mental wizard," by the now-defunct *Life* Magazine, the Amazing Polgar, in the words of the late *Saturday Evening Post* is not less than "America's Greatest One-Man Show." Thus, the blurbs covering his PR fliers.

Just then, an amorphous-looking pink personage held together, as far as our eyes could tell, only by a dark suit and a pair of huge, black-framed glasses, mounted the platform. It was the Amazing Polgar himself.

Moving around in a jerky manner, the Doctor, complete with Hungarian accent (similar to John Kolisch's but not so Lugosian) and professorial gesticulations, announced that he had no accomplices in the audience. What's more, if any were discovered, the finder would claim either Polgar's

### Records

## Is Rundgren saving Grand Funk?

By Jeff Palmer

Todd Rundgren saved Grand Funk from degenerating to the poor quality band that many people actually think it is. Grand Funk's only self-produced album, *Phoenix* is also their worst, recorded at a time when they had broken free from the reins of former manager-producer Terry

Knight.

*Phoenix* failed not because of its general mellowness (they had recorded good softer songs before) but because of mediocre material: the band seemed to be drifting listlessly. They couldn't do it on their own; they needed direction.

personal check for \$5000 or \$10.00 in cash. Much laughter.

He then entered into the first part of the show: an example of his uncanny memory involving word-number association.

The result was in some ways clever. But hardly mystifying. All it proved was that the trained mind given to keen observation of facts can surprise people. The pseudo-misterioso aura summoned up seemed to be so much piffle.

### Handkerchiefs A-Flutter

Next came a telepathic bout. In this the Amazing Polgar must take a back seat to Kolisch, for that grandee of the metaphysical was not only adept at telepathy but with clairvoyance as well. Polgar only admitted to telepathy.

With himself as "receiver," a volunteer as "broadcaster" and his handkerchief as "antenna," he claimed to be able to locate any hidden object in the room. In truth, said he, he once uncovered, within a single hour, a hidden wallet in New York City.

The object to be hid would be his paycheck from UNH. He left the Multi-Purpose Room with a few random students in tow. If he could not find it, it belonged to the hider.

The check was concealed under a removable ceiling panel far back in the hall.

Well, it took seven different "broadcasters" to get the idea through to this amazing man before the check once more was in his hand. The first of these creatures, colleague Moore of *The New Hampshire* was rejected straightway. Too much skepticism, perhaps.

More votaries fell aside, non-elect from Polgavian grace, until one girl, cow-like, and equipped with believing mind, took up the handkerchief. She lasted the longest and perhaps was a "plant."

Soon the check fell to hand -- but not before the Amazing Polgar was lead to the right spot through subtle gesturings, much, as the young mademoiselle later said, "mental screaming," and canny understanding of just where the crowd was gawking.

Although he delayed, almost admitting defeat, the Amazing Polgar stuck to it and lost not his gold.

### Baffling the Boobery

The final and by all means most theatrical portion of this evening was the hypnotic session.

With great generosity, the Amazing Polgar invited about twenty-five of the crowd onto the platform. Like eager sacrifices to some vague and bloody pagan idol, they marched forward. Then began what was billed as "psychology in action."

The principle the Amazing Polgar worked under was our Mesmerism albeit with a touch of Barnum. With preliminary breathing exercises and some stretching the assembled chosen were ready for hypnosis. The Amazing Polgar then yanked each one by the arm, knocking some under, leaving some jolted but not at all asleep. These lesser mortals then left the stage.

For those who seemed under much was in store. The Doctor made them believe 5 and 5 is 12, that fire is cold, that they were not holding their right shoes in their hands, that certain spectacles will permit the viewer to groove on nudity, that cigarette-smoking (for the hooked) tastes bad; and that Fat (to the fleshy) is ugly and diets are necessary.

Did he cure these people of their habits? Did they see all in the buff? Was 5 and 5 really 12 -- to them while under?

It's hard to say. But I know that one of the spell-bound today enjoyed his butts more so than ever before and that some of the more porcine personages on stage went right back to ice-cream with all the ferocity of skid-row bums bereft of their booze for a week.

As for the Amazing Polgar, it's back on the road. He struck out of town yesterday morning for Boston; his destination -- more colleges.

That list, need I add, is one of prestigious proportions, including such centers of light as Center College Ky., Harding (Warren Gamaliel) College, Ark., Alabama Polytechnical Inst., Univ. of S.W. Louisiana, David Lipscomb College -- and many, many more.

Now he can add to his whistle stops our own grove of academe.

It was a lot of fun -- but hard to fall for.

Todd Rundgren came to the rescue and his guidance resulted in last summer's *We're An American Band*, one of their best and most popular albums to date.

Rundgren revitalized their sound, and skillfully avoiding any incorporation of his own style in the band's music, seemed to make

# DIONYSUS

"The Devil in Miss Jones"

## MUSO censors itself

By Louis C. Kelly

Yesterday MUSO made a decision to prevent the public showing of *The Devil in Miss Jones* previously scheduled for Saturday, April 13 at 7 p.m. in the Strafford Room. The film proposal was approved when first presented to the Board of Governors (BOG), but those dignitaries ultimately revoked it after a private screening.

This film—in the viewer's opinion—unquestionably has social merit. The cumulative impact of the film is disturbing, rather than prurient. Somewhat reminiscent of Sartre's *No Exit*, *The Devil in Miss Jones* aptly portrays frustration, abandonment, and futility in a character condemned for eternity because she dared to have her sexual desires fulfilled.

The fact remains that the film was paid for. I must admit the BOG viewed the film. They entered the Rockingham Room with unbiased opinions.

Rick Kalil, film chairperson introduced things, saying, "It's a sex film but you've got to look at everything else. The moral is stated from beginning to end and is stated in no uncertain terms. The film speaks for itself. I hope you have a sense of humor. Lights!"

With that the lights were dimmed and the show began. The unprejudiced viewers watched the film. Two of the voting members, Cathy Mitkus and Rick Wolkenberg, left before the movie was half over. They were 'revolted'; the fact is that these people did not even give the film a chance. They could not go beyond the sex aspect of this movie to see the moral presented behind it.

Most general audiences can accept violence as a means of expression in film as evident in the popularity of Sam Peckinpah's

"Straw Dogs" but don't have the maturity to deal with themes of sex. It's frightening to think that in an intellectual community which is supposedly enlightened the need is felt to protect and sustain community pruderies.

Fear of the film's possible seizure and arrest of the BOG members—both very slim chances—have caused this film to be returned to the distributor.

Lucy Black, president of MUSO said, before viewing the film, "I have to see if it's worth defending and if I don't feel so I won't." It doesn't matter that the film has held up in courts across the country.

She also said, "Beyond the court thing; there is the publicity of it."

Granted, the political climate of this state leaves much to be desired, but as MUSO member Mark Massi said, "It's unhealthy to live your life in a sense of fear and protection."


As Lucy reflected after seeing the film, "I don't want it to be shown, but I can't help but think of the \$300. (rental fee)." No refund will be forthcoming.

So the original intent of bringing the film that is to bring the MUSO series out of its deficit has ironically thrown it \$300 deeper in the hole. As a result, the budget has to be shuffled to make up the loss. Once again the fearful conservatives have triumphed. The reasons for not showing the film are predictable.

One interesting notion was presented by Jeff Siegel, "It's important to test obscenity standards but this is not the film to do it with."

So there stands the verdict: two "yes" votes from Rick Kalil and Richard Knowlton, and four "no" votes cast by Lucy Black, Jeff Siegel, Cathy Mitkus and Rick Wolkenberg.

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Charles Michener  
NEWSWEEK

Grand Funk sound more like Grand Funk.

The Runt also produced *Shinin' On*, and the exceptional quality continues. Again the emphasis is on loud rockers, and the title track sets the mood for the album, as both organ and guitar solos are featured before a chugging rhythm section.

Drummer Don Brewer again shares singing duties with guitarist Mark Farner throughout the album, and though Brewer's voice is not as expressive as Farner's, his singing gives the vocal work a more varied texture, and an appropriately rough tone for the instrumental sections.

Little Eva's old hit "Locomotion" is renovated by the band, and though the frantic lead playing in the guitar-break sounds in-

appropriate, the exuberant feeling generated by the performance contributes to the enjoyable aspects of this rendition.

Rundgren plays guitar on "Carry Me Through" and there is the Rundgren wizardry in Craig Frost's keyboard playing, but even with this influence, the song remains Grand Funk's.

"Pretty Boy" sounds like many old blues songs, but the unique use of a droning mellotron gives the song a more current and special flavor.

I have an unwarrantable fear that Rundgren, through his leadership (if it continues) could eventually turn Grand Funk into his automatic puppets playing synthetic, sterile music, but the time fortunately hasn't arrived yet.

## Continuation of refinery excerpt

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

cation of change in the forest cover, not within the acreage of the refinery itself necessarily, but within the "plume" of fallout from the stacks. This probably would mean a change in the dominant species in the area.

A section of the report to which special attention must be paid is that on water. That the seacoast region is water short is not new information. A variety of studies extending back more than a decade have indicated demand rising at a rate to exceed supply before the end of the twentieth century.

If one thinks in terms of present technology the presence of a refinery complex only hastens the day when water becomes the limiting factor in the region's development. This section presents interesting views of how the supply of water may be conserved by working with the hydrologic cycle rather than interfering with it, and thorough recycling of already spent water. It is possible that a regional sewer system would be feasible if the water had sufficient value to a refinery for cooling purposes. There is need to develop mechanisms which extend beyond the boundaries of single towns to implement the kind of problem solving approaches appropriate to this kind of challenge. The creation of such water conservation possibilities provides more alternatives for the future of the region than a decision simply to pipe water into Southeastern New Hampshire from some other river basin. In the long run the

latter would only add to the problem of the region from which the water were secured. Whether there is to be a refinery in the Seacoast region or not, attention must be paid to the limited supply of available water. One alternative is extensive desalination for industrial use, but that presents serious problems unless the water is pumped in from the open ocean and the brine returned to it. Otherwise substantial environmental damage as has happened in Florida can occur due to changes in salinity in inshore regions from which the water is withdrawn.

### Land Use

Underlying much of the discussion in many of the sections and specific to the section on regulation is the matter of land use planning and the decision making procedures for what are and what are not appropriate uses for specific pieces of land. The American citizen is sorely torn on the subject. He views land both as a commodity to be sold and as an area to be protected and frequently his view depends on who owns the land in question.

Zoning in any given region is a chaotic patchwork of unintegrated municipal ordinances. Under state enabling legislation towns are permitted but not required to engage in land use planning and control through zoning. All planning is specific to a particular town and in no way involves neighbors except accidentally. This fragmentation of regional land use decision making directed in large degree to minimizing town costs as far as possible and maximizing the non-residential property tax base reflects the limited geographic jurisdiction of the town at its ultimate. It makes it extremely difficult to make optimal land use decisions relative to a regional impact. Land use control in the communities of the southeastern New Hampshire region is extremely variable. In

general it may be said that towns specifically attempting to preserve amenities have stronger ordinances than those non-Urban places tend to have stronger ordinances than non-urban places. Most places resisting further development have strong ordinances. Just the outline of the variety of permitted industrial uses and the different standards of the towns in the study area is sufficient to recognize the situation.

### Regulatory Impact

Control at the state level is not as much seen in land use, although in part that is present, as it is in exercise of police power in enforcing environmental regulations. New Hampshire state agencies charged with monitoring various aspects of environmental protection have been seriously understaffed and underfunded and would be hard pressed to deal with an increased workload. An oil refinery has the potential to upset the environment substantially, and in spite of all the good intention in the world on the part of the management of the installation there is need for constant monitoring by an external agency to guarantee that the good intentions become responsible acts. One of the serious impacts of a refinery on the state if it were to be properly controlled would be a substantial increase in the size and perhaps number of state regulatory agencies. If it were not to be properly controlled then any economic advantages which such an installation might possess for the state would be offset by environmental deterioration.

The action of the Federal agencies is such that the state is not completely unprotected in any event. Permission to build and operate all of the necessary facilities must be secured from a number of Federal agencies which have shown somewhat greater capacity for enforcement than the states. To the degree that the federal agencies require specific standards in the original construction and operation to that extent is the state protected. It must not be assumed, however, that this "umbrella" of federal protection is in any way an adequate substitute for effective state control or that these federal standards will even endure as presently written.

Already there is a

heavy pressure coming from industry and the White House to modify or in some cases to abolish entirely certain federal provisions for environmental protection. The more critical question comes in monitoring the daily operation and maintenance of the plant.

One section on control compares the situation between New Hampshire and its sister states, Vermont and Maine. Both of those states have moved farther in the direction of state land use policy and its implementation than New Hampshire. In one sense this section provides a set of guidelines along which New Hampshire might be moving if the state intends to create the climate which will encourage industrial development while maintaining environmental values.

The final section of the report deals with the interaction of the industry and New Hampshire government, at both the state and local levels. It especially raises the question of whether agencies and town have the capability to cope with new and major economic interests, and points to evidence of presently inadequate capabilities in most sectors. It notes that historically New Hampshire government was significantly affected by large economic interests whose goals required governmental accommodation and acquiescence, and points to evidence that the modern oil industry has been very significantly involved in public affairs, where a governmental and regulatory climate is required in support of the industry's needs.

The essentially part-time nature of New Hampshire local government, this chapter stresses, tends to make towns potentially a very unequal partner with industry, and at the state level it notes that New Hampshire is without the planning and legislation required for an industrial development and monitoring approach that will lessen the impact of this inequality. To assure an adequate implementation even of present regulatory authority, the chapter demonstrates the need both for improvements in the state's administrative structure and for significant attention to potential weaknesses at the town level. It therefore concludes that under present circumstances New Hampshire government is simply not yet prepared for the impact of so major a development as a modern and large oil refining industry.

## ranklin

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## Another pub opens in Durham

By Jim O'Connell

Beer lovers--rejoice! There's yet another drinking parlor in Durham, and it is called Landlubber East.

The new bar occupies the same quarters that the old Ugly Mug Tavern operated in opposite Lambda Chi fraternity on Madbury Road. It opened its doors officially a week ago yesterday.

The pub will seat "approxi-

mately 42 people" according to Don Brassard, who, along with partners Ted Parker and Joe Dupuis, form the ownership of Landlubber East.

The pub offers a small menu, consisting mainly of cold sandwiches, which are "about thirty cents cheaper than other places and still better quality" boasts Brassard.

A choice of six bottled beers and ten ounce mugs of light and dark beer are the strong waters for sale at the tavern. The specialty of the house is a daily happy hour from 4-7 p.m.

Landlubber East is the offspring of The Landlubber, a restaurant and lounge located in Manchester, also owned by Brassard and his partners.

Business is described as having been slow so far according to Brassard, but he feels that it will pick up as soon as more people know the pub is open.

"The frosted mugs are great. It's a place where you can talk without having to yell" said sophomore Roger Pierce.

"It's almost too small, the kind of place you'd go for a few beers, but not make a night of it. The beer is better than most places, though" said Dennis Ouellette.

Junior Dick O'Neil said that "It's like a big closet, with a homey atmosphere."

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# Title nine threatens men

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

men's primary facility. Basketball games played at New Hampshire Hall put the teams at a disadvantage, and embarrass the hosts, says Gail Bigglestone, Director of Women's Athletics. The women have made some strides in obtaining the Field House, and are trying to schedule all games and practices there."

At present, women's athletics have only six coaches for their eight inter-collegiate sports. Next year we may have only four coaches, because money has not been appropriated for the other two. This means we may have to drop two sports," says Bigglestone.

"Now many girls wish to participate in athletics at UNH and the program is growing. We do not need money equal to that of the men. We need adequate money to build an adequate program."

Problems in equal funding could cause extinction of certain sports. Men's and women varsity and junior varsity would have to be equally supported. If funds were available for men's varsity and junior varsity but only for women's varsity in a certain sport, then men's J.V.s would have to be dropped.

Men would be entitled to equal use of New Hampshire Hall. It is not designed to equip men with locker and shower facilities. This would force the University to make the necessary building additions and the cost would probably be passed on to students through tuition increases according to Mooradian.

With increased interest and growth in women's athletics, they desire adequate use of the Field House. They have made some strides, but time and space limitations have to be considered. Steps are now being taken to provide better locker room facilities and adequate equipment room is being built for women, Mooradian said.

Men in the department of athletics do not receive tenure, whereas women do. Men are promoted as "lecturers or P.E." Women have title rank, such as associate professor. Under title

nine, department practices would have to be equalized.

Men in athletics are against tenure. Their programs are designed to be taught by younger men. Women are opposed to the loss of title, because their basic philosophy leans toward education, according to Mooradian.

Men and women have different athletic aims. Women's athletics "is a part of a girl's education, rather than buying athletes," says Bigglestone. With athletic scholarships, those less talented would be unable to participate.

Women want to develop their own program according to this philosophy. "What we really need is more funds for facilities and coaches," says Bigglestone.

With the implementation of the regulations under title nine, the University would then decide what it could afford and how the programs would be regulated.

"Title nine has brought the needs of women to a head. I don't think a law by the federal government will solve the problem," says Mooradian. Money will be eliminated from men's inter-collegiate sports and athletic clubs.

Women will receive money drastically needed for funding of operations. "I am opposed to buying an athlete, but being a

woman, I hate to see guys receiving and women not receiving," says Bigglestone.



Photo by Fernald

Director of Women's Athletics Gail Bigglestone: "We do not need money equal to that of men. We need adequate money to build an adequate program."



Photo by Fernald  
Chairman of Physical Education Department Robert Kertzer on title nine: "only hope for women's athletics."

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

that UNH is the best school for him. A trio of Massachusetts ends, Swampscott's Bill Didrich, Peabody's Paul Tingley and Weymouth North's Glen Liset will also be around to bolster UNH's receiving corps next fall. However, there is a chance the latter two may be converted to defense because of their size. Liset already owns a six-foot four-inch frame, weighs 215 pounds and yet is still growing. Bowes feels that Liset could put on twenty pounds and still be mobile.

The overall list of incoming recruits contains all sorts of All Staters, All-Scholastics, and All-Somethings. In his two previous years at UNH, Bowes has had good luck at attracting top prospects to UNH as the freshman team's 8-3 two year record indicates and it appears he has come through again.

One of Bowes' biggest scoops this year is attracting Shan

# sports shorts

Feragne honored at banquet

Erie Feragne was honored with the John B. Parker Memorial Award at the basketball team's annual break-up banquet last Wednesday night. The award has only been given once before, that was in 1970 when Jeff Bannister was the recipient. It will now become an annual presentation to be given to a basketball player who combines the attributes of "an athlete, a sportsman and a gentleman."

Blue skaters walk for CARE Fund

Four UNH Hockey stars will attempt to stickhandle a hockey puck 20 miles in the upcoming UNH-CARE FUND Walk-A-Thon. If they succeed, they will probably set some sort of new world's record.

Wildcats Rick Olmstead, Mike Burkart, Cliff Cox, and Jamie Hislop, will pair off, each pair doing 10 miles in the Walk-A-Thon.

Ruggers bothered by weather

The weather is raising havoc with the UNH Rugby club's spring schedule. Last Sunday's games with UMass were cancelled due to poor field conditions at UNH's Death Valley. The club was able to transfer Saturday's games to Boston University and came away with a split. The A team lost 6-4 while the B side was victorious by the same margin.

The UNH Seahawks have away games scheduled Saturday and Sunday at Portland and UMaine respectively.

# Talented QB's lead grid crop

McNerney, Bergen Catholic High New Jersey, to Durham. McNerney is not only big in talent but also in size, six-foot five-inch 230 pounds. A number of Eastern schools sought McNerney.

Another highly recruited prospect Bowes has landed for UNH is John Buckley of Cohasset High in Massachusetts. He is a big six-foot two-inch 220 pound power runner. Both Holy Cross and Syracuse University were heartbroken to find out that he selected UNH.

While Portsmouth's Buddy Dowd opted for Boston College because he wanted to go to a big school, Buckley chose UNH because he wanted a quieter environment.

The list of incoming players with the potential to gain recognition as UNH football stars is

long.

In addition to the players already mentioned, the following are coming to UNH: Lee Pope, halfback, Bighton, Massachusetts; Bill Wharff, defensive end, Swampscott, Massachusetts; Arthur Iodice, defensive back and Paul O'Keefe, linebacker, both from Hyde Park, Massachusetts; Joe Marinelli, tackle, North Quincy, Massachusetts; Raegen McCarthy, tackle, Haverhill, Massachusetts; Sam Checovich, Offensive lineman, Haverhill, Massachusetts; and George Cappadona, running back, Brighton, Massachusetts.

Every one of Bowes' recruits has the "potential" to be a college football star but whether or not they will become one won't be proven until next fall's gridiron wars begin. "Potential" has never won a football game.

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# Snow fouls scheduling

By Charlie Bevis

All winter long ski coach Terry Aldrich waited for it to snow so his team could practice. It rarely snowed.

All through March, Aldrich, also the assistant baseball coach, waited for good weather so the baseball team could practice outside. It snows.

"I can't remember a winter like this," remarked Aldrich as he looked out the window of his office yesterday morning at the Field House. "It doesn't snow all winter, then it snows in April. It's really ironic."

"I talked to Ed Blood, the old ski coach who's 65 now, and he can't remember a winter like this either," Aldrich added.

The unseasonable snow storm has left the UNH spring sports schedule in shambles.

▶ Two baseball doubleheaders scheduled for last Wednesday at Providence and today with Springfield have been postponed, giving the baseball team a late start. UNH will take on Providence on Monday. The Springfield games have been rescheduled for April 29.

▶ The only two home golf matches this season have been shelved (UConn the 13th and UMass the 16th), and the snow covering the links is not making coach Charlie Holt smile.

▶ Saturday's track meet with Bowdoin is still on, but coach John Copeland isn't enthusiastic about it. Some of the weight events will have to be scrapped and the field events will have to be held inside.

▶ The weather has been decent in Wellesley where the tennis team will take on Babson College tomorrow.

▶ The Lacrosse team will delay its meeting with Middlebury from Saturday until Monday.

Coach Ted Conner's baseball squad is prepared to open the season, but the weather is not cooperating with him.

"It's not going to help our team," Conner said. "It's like taking a final exam and the professor doesn't show up. The next day you take the exam, but you've forgotten everything."

The golf team is really in bad shape. The team has yet to get out to practice and with the present snow cover Holt isn't too optimistic.

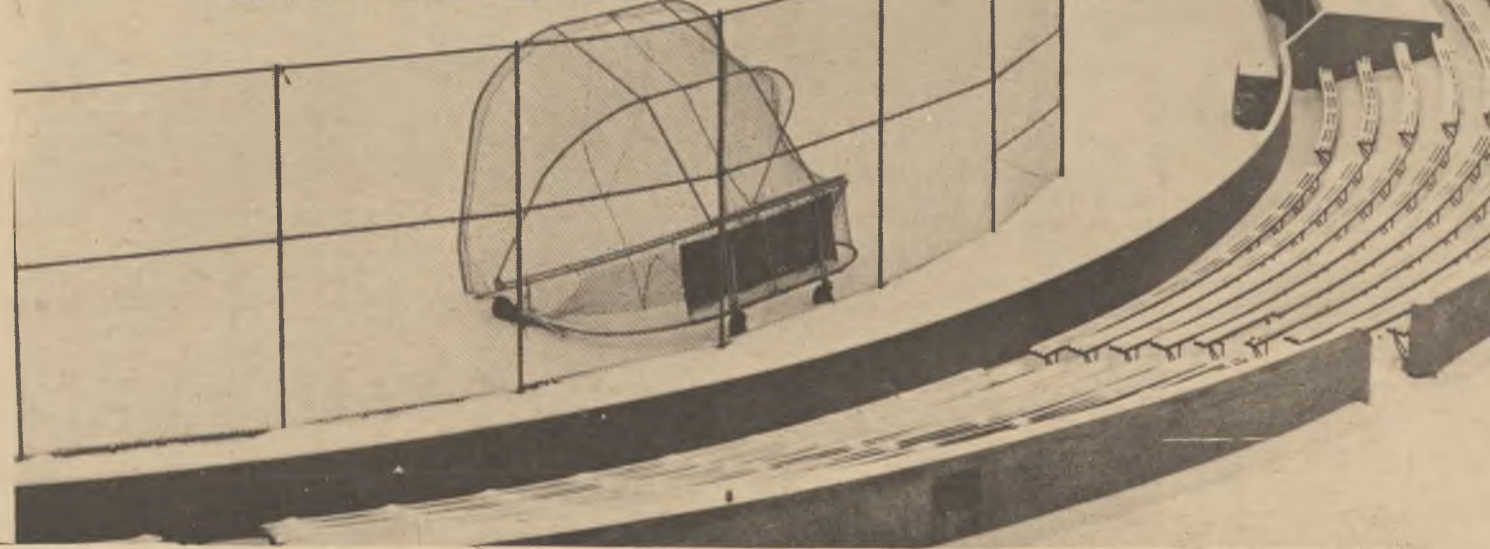
"Ten guys went to Florida to play over vacation," Holt said, "but the local scene will depend on the weather. We're hoping to begin in a couple of weeks."

Track coach Copeland is hoping for a postponement because of the poor condition of the track.

"If we do play, some of the weight events will have to be cancelled. This will really work in our favor. It will really help because Bowdoin is very strong in those events. We'll make a decision tomorrow."

Tennis has been the least affected, but coach Dwight Peters' team has been hampered by the lack of practice. The racketmen will play their scheduled meets, but practicing on the Snively Arena courts is not aiding the team as much as Peters would like it to.

# the sports scene



The snows finally arrived in Durham, just in time to ruin the baseball opener and all the other spring sports. Photo by Fernald

## Title nine threatens men's athletics

By Kathy McLaughlin

At the University of New Hampshire, as well as on most college campuses throughout the United States, university funding of men's intercollegiate athletics is far superior to that appropriated for women.

But now if new guide lines for athletics are implemented, under title nine of the Educational Amendment Act of 1972, men's and women's athletics would have to receive equal funds, facilities, and equal and adequate coaches at all federally funded institutions. (Just about every University in the country receives some sort of federal aid.)

"I don't see any benefits to men, and both men's and women's athletics will suffer, with the implementation of athletic guide lines under title nine," says Director of Athletics at UNH, Andrew Mooradian.

"We do not have enough money to run our program," said Mooradian. Under the guide lines, "if we had to put money into women's athletics, our funds

would be deleted." The men's program of operation which includes equipment and travel expenses would suffer, he said.

Title nine states, *No person in the U.S. shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any educational activity receiving federal financial assistance.*

The National Collegiate Athletic Association lobbied against the athletic provisions and, at present, the guide lines are being reviewed by the United States Office of Civil Rights. The guide lines will be implemented under title nine if and when passed by the Department of Health Education and Welfare.

Equal funding is not justified according to Mooradian. "In the past, women haven't had the programs (football and hockey) that men have had. There is far more interest, from the spectator and alumni point of view, in men's athletics."

Women's sports will never reach an interest level equal to that of men "because of physical limitations," says Mooradian.

Presently, the UNH men's intercollegiate athletic program receives "twenty times" the support budget that the women's program receives, according to the Chairman of the Physical Education Department, Robert Kertzer.

"Title nine's athletic guidelines are the only hope for women's athletics because we can't depend on universities to equalize funding on their own," says Kertzer.

"Women's athletics are not a political football, not an attraction," says Kertzer, "but women are people, too, and should not be relegated to second class status."

Women lack adequate funds for facilities, coaches and traveling to meet the needs of their program, he says.

At New Hampshire Hall, the women's primary facility, the gymnasium is not regulation size, as compared to the regulation sized gym at the Field House, the

CONTINUED ON PAGE 15

### On the recruiting front

## Talented QB's lead grid crop

By Rick Tracewski

Like many of his colleagues in the professional ranks, UNH head football coach Bill Bowes concentrates on "the best athletes available, regardless of position" when recruiting new talent for his team. Once he has it assembled, Bowes then maneuvers his personnel around to fill specific vacancies in the line-ups.

This year, the recruiting program has worked out especially well for Bowes and his staff. It's no secret that the Wildcat passing attack has frightened few opponents over the past two years so Bowes made strengthening that attack his main priority during the winter recruiting season. He had one big factor working in his favor, the current high school crop of graduating football stars contains an abundance of talented quarterbacks and receivers.

One of those top high school quarterbacks last fall lives just ten miles down the road from Durham, Buddy Dowd of Ports-

mouth High. College coaches from inside New England and outside New England, including Bowes, savored over the prospect of having him on their teams.

Dowd finally decided that he wanted to play big-time football against the likes of Texas and Notre Dame so he left UNH out in the cold and went to Boston College instead. Dowd is not the first prospect, and certainly not the last, that BC's Joe Yukica has managed to steal away from his old coaching home--UNH.

Bowes isn't too disappointed over losing Dowd since he has four other quarterback prospects coming in. Charles Coffey, a six-foot one-inch 185 pounder from Morristown, New Jersey, probably has the best chance of the four of stepping into the starting lineup.

Unlike the other three, he is a transfer student and not a freshman. He was the back-up quarterback at Xavier University in

Ohio last fall and after that school decided to end the football program, he transferred to UNH. He will take part in UNH's spring practice (April 16-May 11) and will have that much of a head start on the incoming freshmen prospects.

Of those three frosh, Jeff Allen of Seymour, Connecticut has the most impressive statistics having connected on 47 touchdown passes in high school. The two others are Steve Wholley from Haverhill, Massachusetts and Bob Rizzo from Livingston, New Jersey. All three stand about six-foot one-inch tall and weigh in the 175-180 pound range.

Since even the greatest passer is useless without a crew of talented receivers, Bowes and his staff have worked at strengthening that department too.

They've convinced six-foot two-inch 190 pound split end Gary DeStefano of Portsmouth

CONTINUED ON PAGE 15



Photo by Fernald

Director of Athletics Andrew Mooradian on title nine: "both men's and women's athletics suffer."