

# the new hampshire

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Durham, N.H.

## Thomson names student trustee Chooses his UNH campaign coordinator

By Paul Briand

Gov. Meldrim Thomson Wednesday named his UNH campaign coordinator as the next student trustee.

Frank A. Carter III, an undeclared liberal arts sophomore, will come up for confirmation at the governor and executive council meeting Feb. 19. At that time the council will determine Carter's length of term.

If confirmed, Carter will replace current student trustee Alan Bridle of Plymouth State College.

The reaction to Carter's nomination was swift. Upon hearing of Thomson's choice, a collective groan swept through the UNH student government office.

Their verbal reaction could be summed up on one word, "disappointment."

They were especially angered at what seems to be a political thank you from

Thomson for the work Carter did during the governor's campaign for re-election last November.

Thomson kept his promise to UNH students that the next student trustee would come from the Durham campus.

At the same time Gov. Thomson was naming Frank Carter as the next student trustee, a bill that would require the election of the student trustee was being heard by the Senate Education Committee. See story page 4.

But student government leaders had hoped Thomson would choose from the five names sent to him in mid-October by former Student Body President Alec Buchanan.

Those nominees were: Seth Talbot, senior communications major; Deborah Mekelatos, sophomore elementary education major; David Parker, sophomore environmental conservation major; Susan Cormier, junior zoology major; and Robert Hogan, junior administration major.

Thomson made his choice from seven candidates—the five listed above, Carter, and an unnamed student who the governor's press secretary, Joe Zellner, would not identify.

In presenting Carter's name to the executive councilors at their meeting Wednesday, Thomson said:

"It is my pleasure to submit Frank A. Carter III as student nominee to the University of New Hampshire Board of Trustees. He has been the recipient of exemplary academic and achievement awards."

TRUSTEE, page 13



Student trustee nominee Frank Carter



Wayne King photo

Freshly fallen snow sometimes brings out the best in people, as these children at the nursery school near Stillings testify. When it comes to snow, we're all kids.

## Gov. wants right to pick chancellor

By Todd Driscoll

Gov. Meldrim Thomson Jr. is proposing a bill which would give him and the governor's council the power to appoint a University System chancellor, taking that right away from the University Board of Trustees.

The bill has not yet been drafted. Its title was submitted Jan. 28 to legislative services, whose attorneys will draft the bill based on information supplied by the bill's sponsor, Rep. George Wiggins (R-Sunapee). The governor cannot sponsor his own bills.

The title of the proposed bill is: "An act providing that the chancellor of the University System should be appointed by the governor and council."

It is unclear whether the bill is aimed at selecting the University's first chancellor,

THOMSON BILL, page 12

## INSIDE Grading poll

A survey taken by *The New Hampshire* indicates that most students are not happy with the minus grading system. See story page 3.

## Trustee bill

A bill requiring the election and rotation of the student trustee had a hearing before the Senate Education Committee Wednesday. See story page 4.

## Fine Arts

For a look at the movie *The Taking of Pelham 1-2-3* and the second annual undergraduate prize productions, see reviews on page 15.

## Cap Raeder

UNH goalie Cap Raeder doesn't let All-American status get to him. For a look at the Wildcat's number one puck stopper see page 18.

## Jerome, as chancellor, would support presidents

By Mike D'Antonio

William Jerome, a candidate for chancellor of the university system, said Wednesday he's a man who "works with all the people to get the job done," and that's how he would work as chancellor here.

Jerome, the first candidate to visit UNH told about 35 people in an open meeting at the Social Science Center that he wouldn't be the "mouthpiece of the trustees or anyone else."

The 55-year-old professor of business administration at Miami's Florida International University, said he would decentralize control by "trusting good people to do the job."

"I love to see people make mistakes," he said, "as long as they're trying to do the job."

The chancellor would serve as the chief executive officer of the University System of New Hampshire—composed of UNH, Keene, and Plymouth state colleges and the Merrimack Valley Branch in Man-

chester.

Part of the chancellor's job as seen by Jerome, is to "take a lot of the guff the presidents (of the individual branches) are now getting." That would free those presidents to tend to the needs of their own institutions, said the brisk, white haired candidate.

One of the pressures of the job is having no one else to blame when complaints reach the chancellor, he said. "The only one left I can blame is my wife," said Jerome in one of many references to his wife who attended the question and answer session.

Jerome said that as president of Bowling Green State University in Ohio from 1963 to 1970, he learned to work with a lot of people. In seeking funds from the legislature he would show that "we all (legislators and educators) have a common interest, in making this a great state."

It will be his job, once the System re-

JEROME, page 4

## Toxic gases at greenhouse stir concern

By Steve Morrison

The detection of a poisonous gas leak from the UNH greenhouses into a living area upstairs has caused an investigation and some major plant care changes, as well as a proposed structural change in the greenhouses.

Students living in the greenhouse apartment noticed a "foul-smelling odor, like burning gunpowder" in their living quarters last semester.

UNH Safety Services investigated the complaint and found that plant pesticides in the form of a gas were escaping from the adjacent greenhouses.

Gordon Bowman, a Thompson School freshman majoring in plant science, is one of the four students living in the apartment. He said that the odor was first noticed at the beginning of last semester.

"We first noticed it last September and noticed it a few times last semester," he said. "So far, we haven't felt any ill effects at all."

Bowman said that he and his roommates first told Greenhouse Manager

TOXIC GAS, page 5



# Local gas station owners fear price rise

By Dave Nieskoski

If you have trouble finding the money to fill the tank of your car these days, just wait until next month, summarize gas station owners on gasoline alley.

All the proprietors of this Route 108 pit stop agree that gasoline prices will rise with the imposition of President Ford's \$1-dollar-a-barrel import tax this month. But they do not know how much.

Prices will soar even higher, they assert, if President Ford is able to push through the \$2-dollar-a-barrel and \$3-dollar-a-barrel import tax set for March and April, respectively. Nor will the President's offer of a rebate to New England states (which rely heavily on imported crude oil) appreciably lower the price of gasoline in the northeast, according to the proprietors.

"What many people do not understand," said Theron Tirrell of the Shell station, "is that we do not indiscriminately raise prices and make a killing on the customer". By government regulation, in the time of a price increase he is allowed to charge the same x number of cents as the company has charged him, thus keeping his same margin of profit, Tirrell explained.

But at the same time he has had to shell out \$2000 or more extra dollars to fill up his bulk tank because of the higher company prices, and thus can only come out on the losing end.

Price discrepancy is wide-ranging at Durham gas stations.

It stems from the proprietors' prerogative in fixing prices within a range established by federal law. Thus drivers will find lows of 51.9 cents for regular gas at Citgo and Exxon, and a high of 60.9 cents for high-test at Texaco.

Harold R. Smith, proprietor of Sunoco, maintained his price of 59.9 cents for high-test was the



This was the scene a year ago at the Shell station on Gasoline Alley when there was a \$3 limit on gas. This winter there's plenty of gas, but gas station owners predict dramatic price increases if President Ford's energy program is used.

highest limit allowed by the government and was at loss to explain Texaco's 60.9 cents price for high-test.

Texaco declined comment to *The New Hampshire* on the gasoline issue, saying, "We have no time for you, we're too busy making a living".

Current prices for all Durham gas stations in the order of regular, low-lead and high-test are as follows: Shell 53,55,57; Sunoco 55,58,59; Gulf 53,54,58; Mobil 55.7,56.7,59.7; Texaco 53.60

(regular and high-test only); Citgo 51, (regular only); and Exxon 51,54,56.

Rudi Kaplin of Exxon says he keeps prices down in hopes of attracting a volume of traffic. "You have to work a little harder, but you sell more gas," he said. In short, Rudi has to make more trips out to the pump. He also added that the greater number of customers draws other business because car owners use the occasion to buy oil, fan belts, or whatever.

"Students don't care which way the gas gets in the tank," Kaplin stated matter-of-factly. "They just want the lowest prices."

On the national level, he sees the use of small cars as the only long-range answer to America's petroleum problems. When people are getting thirty miles per gallon they will no longer be at the mercy of the gas retailers, he explained.

"Raising the price of gasoline, either in the form of an import

quota or a tax on gasoline alone will do nothing because people will simply adjust to higher prices as they did last winter," Kaplin added. "The only answer is rationing."

John M. Harris of Gulf disagreed. Harris said rationing was a viable alternative thirty years ago when stores were concentrated in one area but not so today when people must car hop from supermarkets, to malls, to banks spread out in different parts of the community.

A drop-off in sales in 1974 seemed a common malady suffered by all the owners.

Citgo station owner Hubert P. Cobb said he sold in round figures only 293,000 gallons in 1974 compared to 324,000 gallons in 1973. 1969 meanwhile, was a high-water mark of 359,000 gallons.

"People are cutting down now, and people who say we're not are crazy," he said. "All you have to do is check the toll booths around here to see there is less traffic on the road. The Rochester one is way down."

Harris of the Gulf station echoed the same sentiments, calculating his sales were 8 per cent less in 1974 than in 1973.

Governor Meldrim Thomson Jr. has initiated a petition campaign in an effort to halt higher energy costs for New Hampshire.

With a goal of 100,000 signatures, the Governor has sent a letter attached to a set of petitions to every gas station dealer in the state, urging them to distribute the petitions to their customers.

The four point petition asks the Ford Administration: 1) not to increase the already high price of gas and oil 2) not to resort to gas rationing 3) do balance the national budget and 4) do develop an energy crash program that will provide the energy we need in five years.

## news briefs news briefs news briefs news briefs news briefs news briefs news briefs news

### Student saves girl

A UNH occupational therapy student Monday saved the life of a two-year-old girl whose breathing had stopped from an asthmatic attack.

Melissa Bastien, who learned first aid while in high school in Skowhegan, Maine, was hitching a ride in Dover to Durham when a child in the car was unable to breathe and became cyanotic.

While the mother drove to the hospital, Bastien gave the child mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. By the time they reached the hospital, the baby's color had returned and she was breathing near normal.

Bastien didn't learn the child's name. She had to continue hitchhiking to Durham where she also works as publicity writer for women's intercollegiate sports.

### Run for leukemia

Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity will open this year's Winter Carnival with their traditional 120 mile run from Canon Mountain to Durham on Thursday, February 13.

This year AGR is running for the Leukemia Foundation in memory of brother Dennis Williams, who lost his life to leukemia last spring.

Donations can be mailed to Dennis Williams Memorial Fund, Durham Trust Co., Durham.

### UNH budget cut

Gov. Meldrim Thomson in his budget address to the state legislature yesterday proposed \$41.4 million for the University System, \$11.5 million less than the University trustees had requested.

This is a 14 percent increase over the \$36.3 million in the current system budget.

The University's budget is part of the state's General Fund budget of \$312.9 million for the next two fiscal years. His spending proposals are up 13.4 per cent from the state's current \$274.8 million.

In his speech to the General Court, Thomson called his proposals a "Yankee budget" which would provide growing services within anticipated revenues.

There was no immediate indication how the governor's budget will be received in the legislature.

### Snow Report

The Durham area got between four and six inches of snow Wednesday and part of yesterday, according to *The New Hampshire's* weather analyst.

The National Weather Service Wednesday had predicted major accumulations in the state totalling to at least a foot.

But according to geography associate professor Robert Adams, who is teaching a course in weather this semester, the brunt of the storm went to the south of New Hampshire.

Adams predicted that by this afternoon the skies should clear and the temperature drop as a mass of arctic air moves into the region.

The extended outlook for the weekend looks like good skiing weather for Saturday with clear skies and temperatures in the 20s. It will become cloudy Sunday with more snow expected on Monday.

Lows this weekend will range from 5 below to 10 above.

### Day care money

The Friend's of Durham Day Care organization is making progress in their drive to raise funds for Durham's two day care centers.

President of the organization, former UNH physics professor Harry H. Hall,

said that the Friend's have "actually in hand \$3700."

He also said that "we have prospects for larger amounts," referring to Durham's churches and women's club.

According to Hall, the Internal Revenue Service has recognized his organization and now any contributions are tax deductible.

Hall said the next step is to receive a mailing permit from the Durham Post Office which will help reduce the amount of money spent on mailing out letters asking for contributions.

### Double security

Double locks and two policemen will be used to secure paper ballots sent to Washington D.C. from New Hampshire in the dispute over the state's U.S. Senate seat.

The Senate Rules Committee, which is reviewing the dispute, was advised that Republicans will get the keys to one lock, the Democrats will get keys to the other.

Bars will also be placed on the windows of the room that will store the 188,500 ballots which will then be guarded around the clock.

The unusual security is all part of the U.S. Senate election last November between Republican Louis C. Wyman and Democrat John A. Durkin.

### Demos at UNH

Speaking of Democrat John Durkin, he and First District Congressman Norman D'Amours will speak before an assembly of New Hampshire Democrats at UNH on Feb. 22.

Durkin and D'Amours are the keynote speakers for a fund-raising dinner sponsored by the New Hampshire Young Democrats. The dinner will serve as a

kick-off for the Young Democrats' preparations for the 1976 Presidential campaign.

At the statewide convention held at UNH Feb. 1, the groups newly elected officers expressed concern that the New Hampshire Senate race be resolved as quickly and fairly as possible.

### Food stamps tighten

The state division of welfare has proposed a new regulation which would remove most college students from the food stamp program.

Irvin W. Grubbs, director of the food stamps project, said in order to qualify for food stamps, a student older than 17 must prove he or she is financially independent of family.

The new law states that a student is ineligible if the family continues to claim the student as a dependent on federal income tax returns.

Certain college students will still be eligible for stamps--students who are married or who work while attending school, and are indeed independent of family.

Grubbs said the new regulation is required by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, which funds the program. He did not know how many students would be affected by the law if it goes into effect March 1 as planned.

"We know that there are many students who are taking advantage of the program," Grubbs said, "and this regulation is meant for them."

In California, he added, student groups had printed handbooks on how to lie your way into getting food stamp certification.

But he said things were not that extreme in New Hampshire.



# Students complain minuses lower grades

By Jackie Gagnon

A survey, conducted by *The New Hampshire* this week, indicates that many students oppose the introduction of minus grades into the grading system here.

Students were asked their opinions of the use of minus grades after the first semester's grades were received.

About 7 out of ten of the 25 students interviewed said they did not like the system and cited



"...it makes the school what it should be."--Brad Cilley

the drop in their cumulative averages as the main reason.

Some 30 per cent of the students, however, either liked the system, did not care or had not been affected. Reactions spanned a range from outrage to indifference.

Opinions breakdown as follows:

- \*six liked the system
- \*ten did not like the system,
- \*four made no difference, but did not like it,
- \*two made no difference, but liked the idea,
- \*three did not care at all.

Students who did not like the system felt that it was unfair for a variety of reasons.

Linda Vose, a freshman pre-vet major, was firm in her dislike, "I don't like it at all. It's harder to get on the dean's list and to get a really good average."

"Terrible, I got killed," said junior Charlie Wroblewski, a business major. "Instead of a 2.5 I got a 2.3 for the same grade, there was no grade inflation on my part. It's damaging especially when your cum isn't that high to begin with."

Mark Johnson, a junior environment conservation student, did not like the minus grades but offered an alternative. "They should have started with just the



"I don't like it at all."--Linda Vose

freshmen and worked it in, it was kind of painful on upperclassmen and that's usually when you're working hardest for good grades," Johnson said.

Cheryl Hall, a sophomore plant science major, simply stated, "It lowers your cum too much."

Sue Gorman, a sophomore in social service was more explicit, "I was very much affected by it.

I got two A minuses and if they would have been A's my cum would have been up by three points."

Even those who like the minus grading feel that the point variation needs revision.

"I like it," explained sophomore Debby deMoulied, a communications disorders major, "but not parallel to the point system. Also, a C minus is a pretty average grade, yet it does not equal a 2.0 and falls below the University requirement."

Still there were those who felt that it was long overdue.

Brad Cilley, a junior majoring in animal science, said, "This school is so damned easy to pass in, it's ridiculous. I don't like minus grades because they bring my average down, but it makes school what it's supposed to be."

"We need more rigorous academic standards," agreed senior Shirley Kane, community development student, "I got two minuses this semester and my average went down but I agree with it."

Others just could not see the sense in changing the system at all.

Norman Tremblay, a sophomore majoring in political science, said, "It's almost a waste.

It's not worth the effort. A B or a C plus would not have made that much difference."

"I don't see the value in it," said Eileen O'Grady, a junior English education major. "It's not the grade, it's what I've learned. Though I can see how it might help med-students."

Jeff McFarland, a sophomore math student, summarized the plus and minus grades saying, "If you've got one, you've got to have the other."



"I don't see the value in it."--Eileen O'Grady

Rick Conti Photos

## Senate motion limits pass-fail

By Craig Staples

A motion to seriously limit students' use of the pass-fail options was introduced in the University Senate on Monday.

The motion, introduced by student senator Bruce Fiigen, still allows a student to take four courses pass-fail. But it would forbid him from using the option in either freshman English, or in more than one course in the Universities' Group I requirements, (math, science) and one course in its Group II requirements (humanities, arts, social science).

The current policy allows a student to take four courses pass-fail in any department outside his major.

Faculty and administrators have long criticized the policy as being abused by students.

A final vote on the matter is expected at the senate's next meeting on Feb. 17. Indications are that the motion will probably pass.

Sponsors of the bill have not decided whether the proposed

revision should apply to students currently enrolled at UNH, or become effective with next year's freshman class.

The standard procedure in cases involving changes in educational requirements, is to apply the change only to future classes.

The measure, which was proposed by the Educational Policy Committee of the University Senate, is seen as a compromise between faculty desires to do away with pass-fail completely, and student wishes to retain the present system.

"It was obvious that there would have to be a compromise. Some people wanted to do away with all four pass-fails. At least this way students will still have some use of the pass-fail option," said David GaNun, a student on the education committee.

Student Caucus Chairwoman Martha Byam declined to say whether she would support the proposal. She did criticize it as "another round-about way to

get at the problem of grade inflation."

Byam said she thought the administration should be placing its emphasis on raising academic standards, rather than revising the pass-fail option.

Byam said that their may be a move by the student caucus to require the senate to have a two-thirds majority vote in order to pass the revision. Under senate rules, each caucus (student faculty, staff, and graduate) has the right to request a two-thirds majority vote for passage on any proposal which it considers of over-riding importance.

Such a move would make passage of the measure more difficult than the customary simple majority vote.

Student Body President Larry Meacham's only comment at the senate meeting was that he hoped, "All student senators will get out to their constituents and get input on this very important matter".

PASS/FAIL, page 9



Wayne King photo

The six people pictured above claim their 12 foot tall snowman is the largest in Durham. The smiling bundle of snow is standing on Bayview Road, Durham. Standing left to right are Cheryl Pappademos, Brian Moore, Carl Hepworth, Bill Gunn, Ned Loughlin, and Steve Woodward. The dog's name is Blake.

## Kari-van schedule adjusted

By Mike Minigan

In an effort to gear service "more to the students' needs," UNH Kari-Van Director Mason Parsons has introduced extended service on many of the commuter routes.

At the end of last semester, Parsons distributed service questionnaires to many commuters in a continuing policy to try to "give the students, faculty and staff more of what they want."

The responses from these questionnaires have brought about these changes:

1) Dover A and B routes have been expanded. The routes run individually now from 6:05 a.m. to 8:05 p.m.

Formerly, these routes were combined at 4:05 p.m. Now, only the final two routes at 10:05 p.m. and 11:05 p.m. are route combinations.

2) From Newmarket, the routes have been reversed. Now the students who were formerly

picked up last are picked up first.

This move was made, Parsons said, to "accommodate those students who previously would spend some 45 minutes on the bus just to get in from Newmarket."

Also, the Newmarket routes run individually from 6:05 a.m. to 8:05 p.m. where previously the routes were combined after 4 o'clock.

3) The Portsmouth route has also been expanded. Formerly running until 8:05 p.m., the service now runs until 10:05 p.m.

4) The Lee schedule has remained the same timewise, except that the stops are now reversed "just to see how the policy works out."

According to Parsons, confusion about the new schedule, has been "kept to a minimum."

Before the semester began, there was a two-week training

period with all Kari-Van drivers to familiarize them with the new systems. Also, drivers informed all passengers of the schedule changes and distributed the new schedules. Parsons noted that while there may have been "some first day confusion, since then everything has smoothed right out."

In addition to the expanded times, additional stops are being made on the Dover routes. The service now stops at Dover High School to accommodate all the student teachers from the University who work there. There are also new stops which bring the service closer to Somersworth.

As for the future, Parsons plans to again distribute questionnaires to garner student response to the Kari-Van service.

Parsons' long range plans will be shaped expressly to the "students' needs and desires."

## Next chancellor prospect due to arrive Tuesday

Dr. Bruce R. Poulton, vice president for research and public services at the University of Maine at Orono, will be the second chancellor candidate to visit the system's four campuses.

Open meetings with the candidate will be held at UNH on Feb. 11, at Plymouth on Feb. 12 and at Keene on Feb. 13. Poulton will also meet with staff at the Merrimack Valley Branch, in Manchester.

The public is invited to meet and question the candidate at the open meeting in Durham in Hamilton-Smith Hall room 216 at 1:30 on Tuesday.

Poulton, 47, was appointed vice-president at UMaine in 1971. Before that he was dean of the College of Life Science and Agriculture for three years, and chairman of the department of animal and veterinary sciences at UMaine for eight years.

The candidate has helped develop educational plans for two new colleges, Lyman Briggs College of Michigan State and UMaine at Bangor, where he served for one year as director of the new campus.

He earned his bachelor's, master's and doctor's degrees at Rutgers University, and was a member of the faculty there from 1951 to 1956, when he went to UMaine.

He recently is a professor of animal and veterinary sciences, there.

A native of Yonkers, New York, he is a member of the board of trustees for Unity College in Unity, Maine.



# Committee hears student trustee bill testimony

By Paul Briand

Supporters of a bill that would ensure the rotation and election of a student to the University Board of Trustees had their say before the Senate Education Committee Wednesday morning.

Anticipated opposition to legislation drafted by Rep. Leo Lessard (D-Dover) will come next week from State Sen. Alan Rock (D-Nashua) and Alan Bridle, the present student trustee from Plymouth State College.

Neither Rock nor Bridle could attend the committee hearing on its scheduled day. Rock was testifying before another legislative committee and Bridle was in Lincoln, Nebraska attending a State Education Association convention.

Both Rock and Bridle had testified against HB 43 during the House Education Committee hearing in January.

Despite their testimony, that committee unanimously voted in favor of the bill, which the next week was passed by the House

of Representatives.

Their absence from Wednesday's Senate hearing left the three committee members who attended with a lopsided positive view of the bill.

The only person to speak against the bill was Governor Meldrim Thomson's legal counsel, James Barry.

Because he wanted to hear more opposing testimony, committee chairman Sen. Stephen Smith (R-Plymouth) continued the hearing until next week.

Five senators make up the education committee, but only Smith, Sen. Roger A. Smith (R-Concord), and William E. Sanborn (R-Deerfield) were present.

Testimony from the bill's supporters was pretty much a replay from the testimony presented to the House Education Committee.

Lessard told committee members that the bill would require that the student trustee be rotated between the three University System campuses; the students would elect three nominees from which the governor and executive



Rep. Leo Lessard (D-Dover)

council would appoint one; and that the term of office be limited to one year.

The bill is a legislative reaction to Gov. Thomson's appointment of Bridle as student trustee in the summer of 1973. Those who opposed the governor's action

accused him of breaking a gentlemen's agreement that the next student trustee would come from UNH.

At present, Bridle is still the student trustee, pending action by the executive council on the governor's nomination Wednesday of UNH sophomore Frank Carter as the next student trustee.

The bulk of the senator's questions dealt with the percentage of students who regularly turn out for such campus elections as those for student government.

Lessard said that during November's student body president election between 20 and 25 percent of the student body turned out to vote.

He added that when UNH alumni elect their six trustee representatives only 11 or 12 percent of the graduates vote.

Lessard said in lieu of the alumni turnout, he thought student turnout was sufficient.

Sen. Sanborn was particularly concerned about whether "pressure groups" (Gay Students Organization, Young Socialist Alliance, etc.) could sway such an

election.

UNH Student Body President Larry Meacham said he doubted any pressure groups could significantly alter the results.

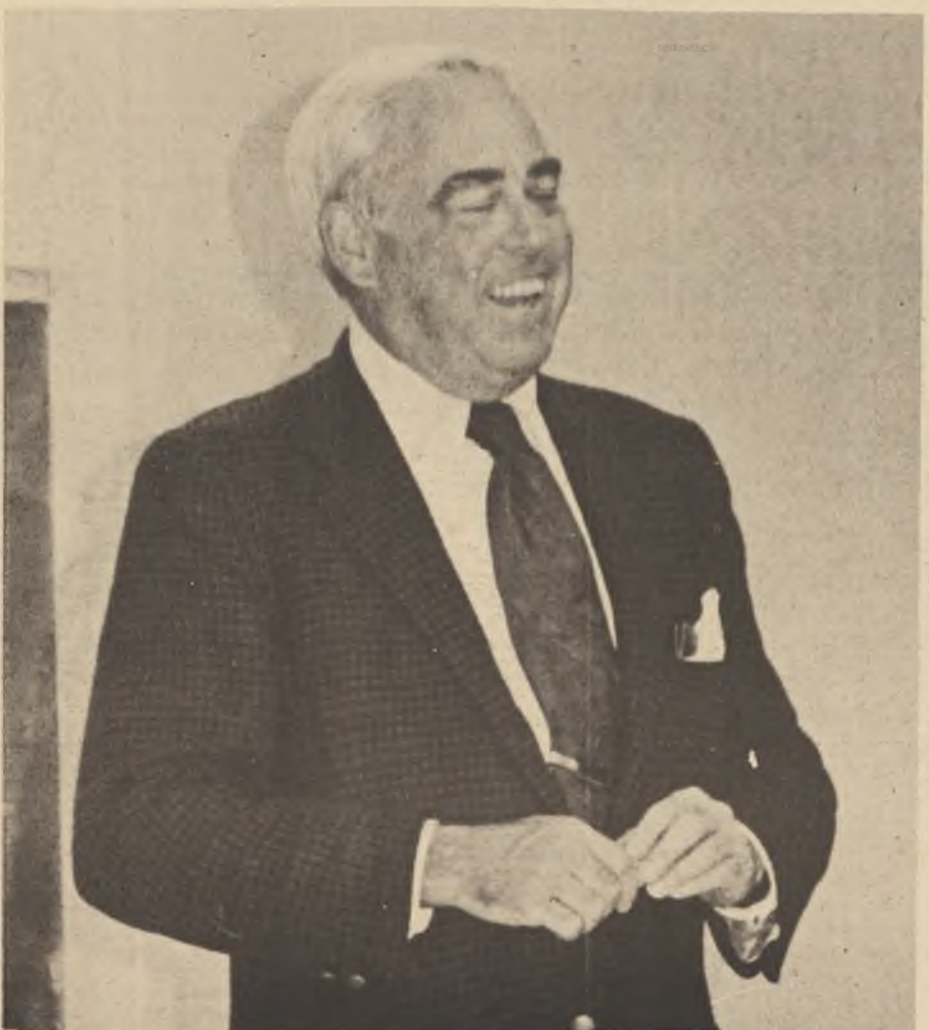
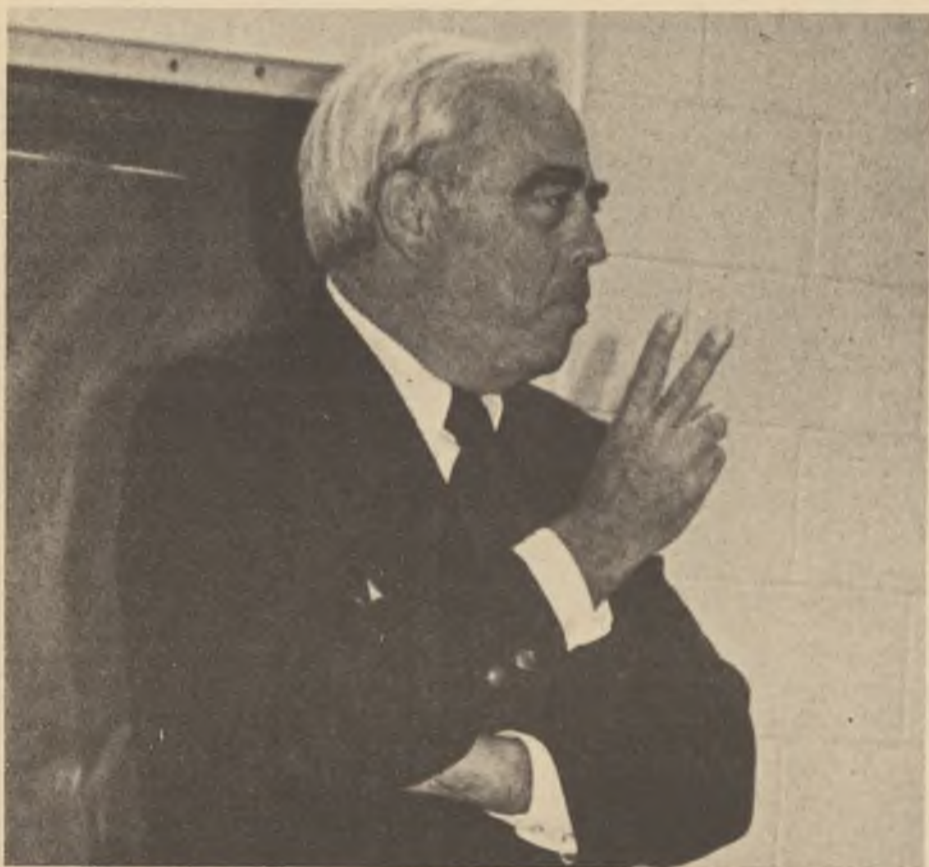
Governor's counsel Barry said Thomson objects to the election of a student trustee because it removes "a position of responsiveness to the taxpayers who support the institution."

Barry added the governor recognizes that college students are responsible, but he questioned their degree of participation in campus elections.

Thomson is also fearful that an "SDS-type" or homosexual would be elected to the board.

Thomson questioned the possibility of an out of state student being elected trustee, who would not have "the welfare of the state primarily in mind."

Other speakers who supported the bill were Rep. Everett Sackett (R-Lee), Rep. James Splaine (D-Portsmouth), Patte Miller, acting student body president from Plymouth, and Meacham read a letter of support from Keene Student Body President Frank Easton.



## Jerome foresees supporting role

\*JEROME

Continued from page 1

ceives funds from the state to tailor that amount to the System's needs, he said. "I don't allow figure people to dictate to me." He said later, "I'm a dangerous sort of person to have around here—budgets bore me to death."

"However, economic realities will dictate the job of chancellor, even to the extent of whether or not it will exist," said Jerome.

The chancellor could play a vital role in attracting funds both from the state and from private grants. According to Jerome, that can be done "by developing a quality educational system."

In answer to a question about UNH losing its primary position in the System the candidate said, "In other states that has happened because the smaller schools in a system wanted more of the resources." "The same thing can happen here, make no mistake about it," he added. "A system can be used that way," he said. "Whether it's right or wrong, I'm not going to comment."

"On the positive side," said Jerome, a chancellor should be a person who thinks in terms of the well being of the state's education system, work to improve the programs here, and act as a "lightning rod" for presidents.

During the meeting and in remarks afterward Jerome indicated he was aware of the conservative political situation in the state, and the University's past problems with Governor Meldrim Thomson and the

Manchester Union Leader.

He said during the meeting, that it would be "ungracious" to "make a guess about the political question". But after the meeting he indicated he had read stories about Thomson and former dual role UNH President Thomas Bonner which appeared in the Wall Street Journal and the Chronicle of Higher Education in past months.

Jerome, who was nominated by a friend he described as a UNH graduate, explained he felt his job would be to keep bureaucracy from destroying vitality of the University. "I don't want to see a large controlling system. I could argue it's already too large."

Jerome argued against standardization among state colleges and Universities which accompanies some moves toward state educational systems. He said large bureaucracies, such systems create, were "self serving—not representative of the University. People in it are apt to become self-serving. I don't think creative thinking comes from those."

Jerome has served on the Colgate University Board of Trustees, received a BA from Colgate and an MBA and DCS from Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration.

The candidate was vice-president at Florida International University in Miami, in 1970.

He will be visiting Plymouth State College today and he was at Keene State College yesterday.



Joan Levine photos

William Jerome, the first chancellor candidate to tour the University System, was a man of varied expressions as he talked to UNH students and faculty in McConnell Hall Wednesday.





Ann Scheer photo

Gordon Bowman, Greenhouse Apartment resident.

## Toxic gases at greenhouse

\*TOXIC GAS

Continued from page 1

Chris Robarge and Thompson School Professor Robert C. Kennedy about it.

From them it went to Bill Given, the greenhouse superintendent. Eventually, the complaint was relayed to Safety Services, and the investigation was made.

David A. Flanders, the director of Safety Services, said that the investigation was made Dec. 2. He quoted the report as saying that "poison gases are detected on the second floor living quarter," but emphasized that the word poison should not be taken literally.

"There was not evidence then that the odor present was poisonous. It was just a word used to help describe the problem," he said.

"Because a gas was involved, we called in Mr. Dotchin, who's UNH's expert on radiation, gases, and things of that nature," he said.

William L. Dotchin, the UNH radiation safety officer, investigated the complaint and recommended that the plant science department change to non-toxic pesticides and make some structural changes in the building.

The University has been using gases and sprays that contain organic phosphates, which are highly toxic.

They were first developed at the end of World War II for chemical warfare. When scientists found that the "nerve gas" was good for killing insects, it was cut in strength and refined into pesticides.

Dotchin said that he "didn't find anything conclusive" in his investigation because organic phosphates decompose within 48 hours.

"It was impractical to sit around waiting for the gas to appear, and besides, it was too expensive to make those tests. In-

stead, I recommended that they switch to a different spray. Even though it's more expensive than the ones now used, it's cheaper than the tests would be. And it's definitely safe."

Dotchin said the new spray is called SBP.

"It's especially effective against the white fly, which is the insect that they're primarily concerned with in those greenhouses," he said.

Following Dotchin's recommendations, three types of gases were eliminated from use. Plant fume 103, DDVP, and vapona all contain organic phosphates and are capable of killing humans.

"They work just like nerve gas," said Dotchin. "They cut down on the amount of cholinesterase in the body, which is an enzyme that controls another enzyme, acetylcholine. That's the one which causes paralysis and death in nerve gas."

The structural changes that Dotchin recommended were to put in a separate outside entrance to the apartment on the side of the building opposite the greenhouses, and to put in a ventilation system.

"That way, safe air from the other side of the building (Putnam Hall side) could be drawn into the apartment, forcing out any 'bad' air that could be in there," he said.

Douglas G. Routley, a plant science professor and chairman of the greenhouse committee, said that "we're making plans to isolate the living quarters."

He said that the use of the dangerous gases has already been stopped, and that the structural changes would take place "as soon as the service department can get on it, and we can find out where the money is to come from."

He said that both of those details have not been decided yet.

## Faculty unhappy with 8% pay increase

By Mike D'Antonio

The biennium budget now before the state legislature includes an annual pay increase of eight per cent for faculty members. That means eight per cent each year for the next two years.

Faculty response to the proposed pay increase has been completely negative. Faculty members said the hike was much too low and it actually amounts to a total deficit.

The eight per cent figure is three per cent than the 11 per cent rate of inflation expected for 1975. Allan Prince, vice president for budget and administration noted that when the inflation rate is considered, the faculty has actually taken a cut in pay, each year since 1970.

Prince said the eight per cent which means \$7.2 million on the

budget, "is all the University trustees, in their wisdom, felt that they could ask for."

Associate Professor Samuel Rosen of the Whittemore School of Business said, "Clearly the faculty would suffer a continuing decline in their standard of living, even if they get the full eight per cent.

"Others, including the American Association of University Professors suggested a 12 per cent increase," said Rosen. "One reason for increased interest in unionizing faculty is small pay increases like this one," he added.

Loren Meeker, associate professor of mathematics said, "Salaries are 70 per cent of the budget, so if you cut it by one or two per cent, that's an appreciable decrease."

# Seabrook skeleton 630 years old

By Claudia Desfosses

Leslie, the skeleton found at the Seabrook archeological dig this summer, has been estimated to be 630 years old, give or take 125 years, according to Charles Bolian, University anthropologist.

"In the case of the burial, we didn't carbon date the bones," Bolian said. "Had we dated the bones it would have destroyed Leslie. Instead, we dated the charcoal in the burial. This process works in the same way."

Carbon dates were sent to Cambridge, Mass. earlier this semester and results were received Tuesday.

Other sections of the site have been estimated as old as "2,130 years give or take 115 years" Bolian said.

Carbon dating involves "any living substance that takes in Carbon 14, from the atmosphere", said Bolian, "and the measurement of carbon 14 can then determine how long ago that substance was alive."

Leslie was the topic of contro-

versy last semester when the Union for New Hampshire and Vermont Indians demanded the return of the skeleton.

Henry Smith, a member of the Indian union said "it was dishonorable to display the skeleton, a desecration."

After the disagreement had been settled, Professor Bolian said, "The skeleton would be properly reburied after all scientific investigation was completed."

The excavation should be completed this spring.

## round-about unh

FRIDAY the 7th

Last day to drop courses without \$10 late drop fee.

VIDEO-IMAGE-NATION: A conference on visual media (television and film) with workshops on video programming, equipment displays, and keynote speaker Gene Youngblood ("Expanded Cinema," "Videosphere") on "The Video Revolution in America." New England Center through Sunday, Feb. 9. For registration information, call 862-1993; special student rate \$30.

STUDENT VIDEO TAPE PROGRAM: "Future Shock," Orson Welles narrates this film statement of Alvin Toffler's important thesis. Fireplace Lounge, Union. Three shows daily, 12 noon, 7 p.m. and 7:45 p.m. through Sunday, Feb. 9 (no noon shows on Saturday or Sunday).

WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL: Salem, Lundholm Gym, Field House, 4 p.m.

MEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE HOCKEY: Providence (away) broadcast on WTSN radio, 1270 AM at 7:25 p.m.

MUB PUB: Folk music with Casey, 8 p.m.-midnight.

NATIONAL THEATRE OF THE DEAF: Allied Arts presents "The Dybbuk" and "Priscilla, Princess of Power" in one complete show, Johnson Theater at 8 p.m. SOLD OUT

SECOND ANNUAL UNDERGRADUATE PRIZE PRODUCTION: University Theater offers a trilogy of one-act plays written and directed by UNH students. "A Change of Coats" by Robert Lloyd, "Dodo" by Donald Weiss, and "Cassarole" by William Powers. Hennessy Theater, Paul Arts Center, 8 p.m. Admission \$2.50, students \$2.

SATURDAY the 8th

MEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE TRACK: U. Mass, Paul Sweet Oval, Field House, 1 p.m.

MEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE WRESTLING: U. Conn., Lundholm Gym, Field House, 2 p.m.

MEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE GYMNASTICS: U. Vt., Lundholm Gym, Field House, 7 p.m.

MUB PUB: Folk music with Casey, 8 p.m.-midnight. (Pub closed Sunday, Feb. 9.)

MUSO MIXER: "Some of my Best Friends," Strafford Room, Union, 8:30 p.m. Admission \$1.

SECOND ANNUAL UNDERGRADUATE PRIZE PRODUCTION: Hennessy Theater, Paul Arts Center, 8 p.m. Admission \$2.50, students \$2. LAST NIGHT

SUNDAY the 9th

SCOPE CONCERT: J. Geils, Field House, 8:30 p.m. Admission \$4.50 for UNH students in advance; \$6.50 for others and at the door.

MONDAY the 10th

FINANCIAL AID FOR WOMEN ATHLETES: Open hearings on the subject conducted by The Financial Aid Committee of the University Senate. All interested parties are urged to attend. Sullivan Room, Union from 12 noon-2 p.m. Also Tuesday, Feb. 11.

ARTS LECTURE: "Toward a Modern Representation," Sidney Tillim, New York painter teaching at Bennington College, Vermont and recipient of the National Endowment for the Arts award in painting for 1975. Sponsored by the art department. Forum Room, Library from 1-2:30 p.m.

MUSO FILM SERIES: "Performance" starring Mick Jagger and James Fox. Strafford Room, Union at 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. Admission \$1 or series ticket.

TUESDAY the 11th

UNIVERSITY ART GALLERIES: Exhibition Opening - "Figures and Landscapes in American Painting, 1910-1914," Scudder Gallery, Paul Arts Center through Mar. 18.

HUMANITIES LECTURE SERIES: Film - "Chartres" with an illustrated presentation on the development of the cathedral by Anthony Caldwell, English department. James 303 from 11 a.m.-12 noon.

ARTS LECTURE: "Formalism and Anti-formalism in Recent Criticism," Sidney Tillim, Bennington College, Vermont. Sponsored by the art department. Forum Room, Library from 12:30-2 p.m.

MEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL: Dartmouth, Lundholm Gym, Field House. Junior varsity at 6 pm., varsity at 8 p.m. Admission \$2 or valid student ID.

FACULTY RECITAL: David Seiler and James West play works by Debussy, Mayer, Powell, Hertel, and Kennan. Johnson Theater, Paul Arts Center, 8 p.m.



# notices

## GENERAL

**SEXUAL VALUES CLARIFICATION:** Personal skills module with Bert Hardy and Kathy Gray begins Tuesday, Feb. 11 from 2-3:30 p.m. in Room 129, Union. Meets Tuesdays and Thursdays, Feb. 11 and 13, 18 and 20, 25 and 27.

**THE ADVANTAGES OF BREASTFEEDING:** A discussion meeting of the Strafford County Group of La Leche League open to all nursing mothers and their babies as well as pregnant and other interested women. Thursday, Feb. 13 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Sallie Diamond, 14 Birch Dr., Dover. Call Mrs. Diamond, 742-8916 or Nancy Cohen, Portsmouth, 436-2142 for directions or any help or suggestions necessary.

**FACULTY-STAFF BASKETBALL LEAGUE:** Roster due date changed from Feb. 7 to Feb. 14. Rosters and \$12 forfeiture fee should be submitted to Recreation Sports Office, Room 127-C, Union. Games begin the weekend of Mar. 1.

**FIELD HOUSE SCHEDULE CHANGES:** Tuesdays and Thursdays the gym and courts will be open for noon recreation from 12:30-2 p.m. only (previous schedule, 11 a.m.-2 p.m.).

**GAMES AREA LADDER TOURNEYS:** It's not too late to sign up for ladder tournaments in table tennis, pool, football, and air hockey. Just come to the Games Area, lower level of the Union, and register.

**TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION:** Students International Meditation Society introductory lecture on TM, Tuesday, Feb. 11 at 8 p.m. Social Science Center 210.

**BREAD - SOUP DISCUSSION:** Informal supper and conversation with Larry and Carol Rouillard to launch the second semester. Monday, Feb. 10 from 5:30-7 p.m. at 5 Davis Court, Durham. Phone 862-1165 for more information. Sponsored by Ecumenical Ministry to UNH.

**REGISTRATION FOR CRAFT CLASSES:** Friday, Feb. 7 till 6 p.m., balcony tables, Union.

**WATCH YOUR STEP:** Skating or walking on icy tennis courts grinds dirt into the new surfaces. For the sake of next spring's tennis buffs, please walk around the courts.

## ACADEMIC

**SELL YOUR PLATO:** The philosophy department needs as many Cornford translations of Plato's "Republic" (Oxford University Press) as they can get. Bring yours to Room 29, Hamilton Smith for instant cash.

**EDUCATION 703:** Section 8, Reference no. 1698 scheduled for Tuesday and Thursday at 2 p.m. with Dr. Lawton has been cancelled. 700-level courses are not open to freshmen and sophomores because they may be applied to graduate credit.

**PHYSICS LIBRARY, DEMERITT HALL:** New hours for second semester - Monday and Wednesday, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. and 7-10 p.m. Friday, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Saturday, closed. Sunday, 2-10 pm.

## CAREER

**JOBS FOR GRADUATES:** The College Council Placement Office (CCPO) of the N.H. College and University Council announces 13 interview dates with representatives of major industries, businesses, etc. between Feb. 11 and Mar. 19. Interviewing in Manchester. Check Career Planning and Placement, Huddleston 203 for listings. Open to graduating students and alumni.

**RESUME AND COVER LETTER PREPARATION:** Offered by Career Planning and Placement, Huddleston 203 on Thursday, Feb. 13 from 6:30-8 p.m.

**CAREER PLANNING DROP-IN:** Informal discussion of academic and career questions sponsored by Career Planning and Placement, Huddleston 203 on Wednesday, Feb. 12 from 6:30-8:30 p.m.

**FRESHMEN - U.S. ARMY ROTC:** Discuss the career options and financial benefits offered by the UNH Army ROTC Program, Thursday, Feb. 6 and Friday, Feb. 7 from 3-4:30 p.m., Room 214, ROTC Building, no. 18 on campus map.

## CLUBS and ORGANIZATIONS

**VOLUNTEERS IN PROBATION TRAINING:** Help probationers reintegrate into society. Learn how at volunteer training sessions to be held Feb. 10 in the Hillsborough Room, Union at 7:30 p.m. Already approved volunteers need not attend this session. For further information, call Ray Bilodeau, 742-6240.

**COOL-AID:** Training period and meeting for potential new members of this area's hot line, Wednesday, Feb. 12 at 9 p.m. at the Cool-Aid office in the basement of Schofield House (across from Stoke). If you can't make it, call 862-2293 to let us know you're interested. Give us and others your listening ability.

**SMOKEWATCHERS:** Want to kick the habit? Come to our weekly meeting Thursday, Feb. 13 between 11:45 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. in the Rockingham Room, Union.

**UNH DeMOLAY CLUB:** Regular meeting, Wednesday, Feb. 12 at 7:30 p.m. (1930) in Huddleston Hall.

**ANGEL FLIGHT:** Are you an Angel? If not, why not? We're a girls' service organization. Come to an introductory meeting, Tuesday, Feb. 11 from 7:30-9 p.m. in the Main Lounge of Devine Hall. Refreshments and music.

**STUDENTS FOR A PARK:** East-West Park needs HELP! Students for a Park meeting open to everyone, Monday, Feb. 10 at 7:30 p.m. Commuter Lounge, Union.

**ORIENTEERING CLUB:** Practice the orienteering course Saturday, Feb. 8 from 10 a.m.-12 noon, ROTC Building.

**PADDLEBALL CLUB:** Tuesday, 7 p.m. Field House Courts.

**SCUBA CLUB:** Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. in Room 320, Union.

**KAYAK CLUB:** Tuesday, Thursday, 10 p.m. Swasey Pool, Field House.

**WOMEN'S ICE HOCKEY:** Practice - Monday at 7:30 a.m., Wednesday at 7:15 a.m., Snively Arena. Game vs. Dartmouth, Wednesday, Feb. 12 at 4 p.m. in Snively Arena.

**SING WITH THE NEWHAMPSHIREMEN:** Works to be performed this spring include pieces by Pablo Casals, Brahms, Monteverdi, and Charles Ives. Also works for electronic tapes and cassettes, a jazz mass with Simmons College, Boston, and Beethoven's 9th Symphony with the Hartford Symphony. Next rehearsal, Tuesday and Thursday from 4-5:30 p.m., Bratton Room, Music Wing, Paul Arts Center (a one credit course).

**ARCHERY CLUB:** Sunday and Tuesday at 8 p.m. Putnam Pavilion.

**CHESS CLUB:** Thursday at 7:30 p.m., Merrimack Room, Union.

**CREW CLUB:** Tuesday, Feb. 7 at 7 p.m. Hillsborough-Sullivan Room, Union.

**DURHAM REELERS:** Monday, 7:30 p.m., Senate-Merrimack Room, Union.

**FIGURE SKATING CLUB:** Monday, Wednesday, Friday at 12:10 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday at 12:40 p.m. Snively Arena.

**FLYING CLUB:** Wednesday, Feb. 12 at 7 p.m. Merrimack Room, Union.

**HANDBALL CLUB:** Tuesday at 7 p.m. Field House Courts.

**JUDO CLUB:** Tuesday and Thursday at 7:45 p.m. Field House Wrestling Room.

**ORIENTEERING CLUB:** Monday, Feb. 10 at 7 p.m. Carroll Room, Union.

**RIFLE CLUB:** Monday and Wednesday at 7 p.m., Sunday at 8 p.m. Rifle Range, Service Building.

**RUGBY CLUB:** Sunday at 6 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday at 9 p.m. Field House.

**SIKARAN KARATE:** Wednesday and Sunday at 7 p.m., N.H. Hall Dance Studio.

**SQUASH CLUB:** Monday, 7 p.m. Field House Courts.

**TABLE TENNIS CLUB:** Tuesday and Thursday at 6 p.m. Hillsborough-Sullivan Room, Union.

**VOLLEYBALL CLUB:** Sunday at 7 p.m., Tuesday at 8 p.m. N.H. Hall Gym.

**TAE KWON DO KARATE:** Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday at 5 p.m., N.H. Hall Fencing Room.

## RELIGIOUS AND MEDITATIONS

**UNH HILLEL:** Emergency reorganization meeting for juniors and sophomores interested in keeping Hillel strong at UNH. Tuesday, Feb. 11 at 8 p.m. Sullivan Room, Union.

**CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST:** New basic and intermediate classes (leadership training) starting; advanced continuing. Every Friday starting Feb. 7 at 7 p.m. in Hamilton Smith 142. Contact Russ Bjork (868-5894) for more information.

**CHRISTIAN LIFESTYLES:** Conference for students, faculty and staff on politics today from a biblical perspective. Friday and Saturday, Feb. 7-8 at the Conference Center, Pembroke, N.H. William Stringfellow, evangelical theologian, lawyer, social critic, and Charles Fager, freelance writer, leaders. Cost \$16; some financial help possible. Information and reservations: Larry Rouillard, Ecumenical Ministry, Wolff House, 862-1165.

**INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP:** Weekly meeting - how are we bound to the Ten Commandments and how does God's grace fit in? Roland Ludlam, speaker. Hillsborough-Sullivan Room, Union on Friday, Feb. 7 at 7 p.m.

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# UNH considers switch to larger computer

By Barbara Hatcher

The UNH computer center may see its present computer system replaced soon.

According to William Vasiliou, computer center director, "The University Equipment Review Committee has recommended that we replace our present IBM 360/50 model computer system with a Digital Equipment Corporation model 1077 computer system which will provide us with vastly increased computing capability."

He said that the approximate cost of the DEC-10 computer system would be one million dollars in payments probably over a seven year period.

Vasiliou said the committee, consisting of a cross-section of University community persons with over a dozen members, has recommended that the Digital Equipment Corporation be chosen to provide the new computer.

Vasiliou said, "The Equipment Review Committee has made the proposal to President Mills and has issued a full report on their

deliberations and conclusions concerning a new computer system model. As far as I know, they have submitted this to the President and his staff for further approval."

According to a statement issued by Academic Computing in McConnell Hall, Jan. 21, 1975, "There will be a pause of at least a month now during which contract negotiations will be conducted with Digital Equipment Corporation and the committee's recommendation will be reviewed within the University."

The statement also says that until these activities are completed however, the committee's recommendation is not final.

An outstanding feature of the proposed DEC-10 computer system is that it will have about three times the capacity of UNH's present computer system.

Vasiliou said that computing capacity would be enlarged because the DEC-10 computer would have "one million characters of essential memory and one billion characters of random access storage."

Vasiliou added, "The DEC-10

should provide better service in all areas of the University. This could include grade reports, rosters, and all other administrative services. The advantage of the DEC-10 computer is that it is a more advanced computer in design."

"The present IBM 360/50 computer's capacity is saturated and we are not able to offer the computation services that we want to offer. With the proposed DEC-10 computer we should offer the University system three times the computing power and enhanced time sharing capability for roughly the same monthly operating costs at the computer center."

Vasiliou said, "During this tight fiscal period the Equipment Review Committee has worked hard to comprise a proposal that is within the current computer center budget which then goes through top administrative officials of the University like any other departmental budget."

Vasiliou said that operating costs of the new DEC-10 computer "should be approximately

what we pay right now by the month. There will be very little net change in monthly operating costs."

Vasiliou added, "The proposed new computer system will affect the entire University community and will upgrade administrative data processing capabilities."

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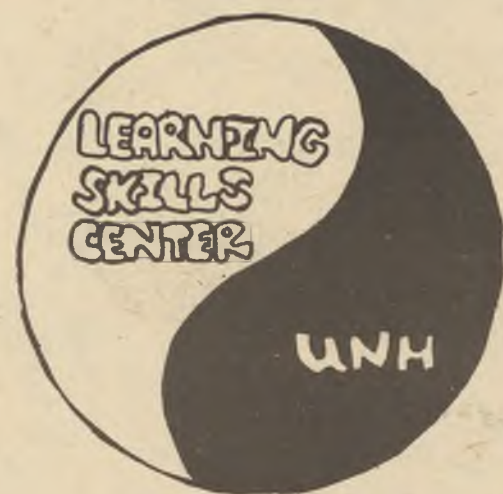
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# Stern measures set to cut crime

By Marion Gordon

UNH Police Chief Ronald McGowen has initiated an excellent program of law enforcement to reduce crimes on campus.

Due to increased instances of theft, vandalism and trespassing the police department has established a foot patrol, assigned an additional officer to investigate crimes and requested tighter measures in securing buildings.

McGowen said, "We're under a lot of pressure to do something about people entering buildings after they've been secured. In particular we're concerned about larcenies occurring in dorms and other buildings such as Snively Arena, New Hampshire Hall and the field house."

Criminal trespassing is a misdemeanor and anyone found guilty of it is subject to a fine of up to \$1000 or one year in jail.

McGowen added, "We don't want to arrest students and we're sorry if we have to, but if they are in a building without supervision or after hours then

they simply aren't supposed to be there."

"I'm specifically directing the efforts of the force in areas of crime prevention and apprehending offenders over that of traffic control."

During the period between December 1 and 21 of last year, as with all preceding monthly reports, there were numerous reports of theft, vandalism and false fire alarms.

McGowen emphasized that such crimes amount to great losses both to the University and the students and that his aim is to radically decrease such instances.

"I'm hoping that people won't get alarmed if they see a police officer on foot in a parking lot or a dorm since it's purely an effort in prevention."

During a three week period last semester there were ten false fire alarms. McGowen was adamant about requiring sterner measures to eliminate them.

"I'm thinking of possibly making a recommendation that

the residents of a building have to pay \$250 for every false alarm. I have a feeling that if such a recommendation were passed there would be an immediate decrease of such cases."

"After all, somebody's practical joke is needlessly endangering people's lives, not to mention the extra expense to the community incurred by over time pay."

The penalty for pulling a false alarm is also a fine of up to \$1000 or one year in jail.

McGowen also issued reminders to all transfers and new students that all vehicles on campus must be registered or be subject to a \$10 fine.

Concerning parking regulations, all cars must be removed by 2 a.m., except as specified, in the case of snow removal. The penalty for blocking snow removal plus towing is \$10.

## Senate faces pass-fail motion

\*PASS/FAIL

Continued from page 3

Meacham pledged last semester to use his position as president to oppose any revision of the current pass-fail system.

The Educational Policy Committee made the proposal to limit the use of pass-fail after studying the issue for the entire first semester. The committee itself voted 6-1 in favor of the revision which was reported to the floor last Monday.

Committee members cited research which pointed to abuse of the pass-fail option, in defending its proposal. Among other things, those studies show that 75 per cent of all students who take courses pass-fail in Semester II, 1972-1973, received actual grades of C or lower.

Professor Hans Heilbronner, a member of the EPC said that a revision of pass-fail was necessary, "because it has been the experience of the University that

the option is being used for the wrong purpose. It was intended to be used for fields outside the student's major, which he might otherwise not take, and it has not been used for that purpose."

Professor Harold Hoeker, chairman of the committee, said that "students have been using pass-fail as a load-lightener, and not for its real purpose."

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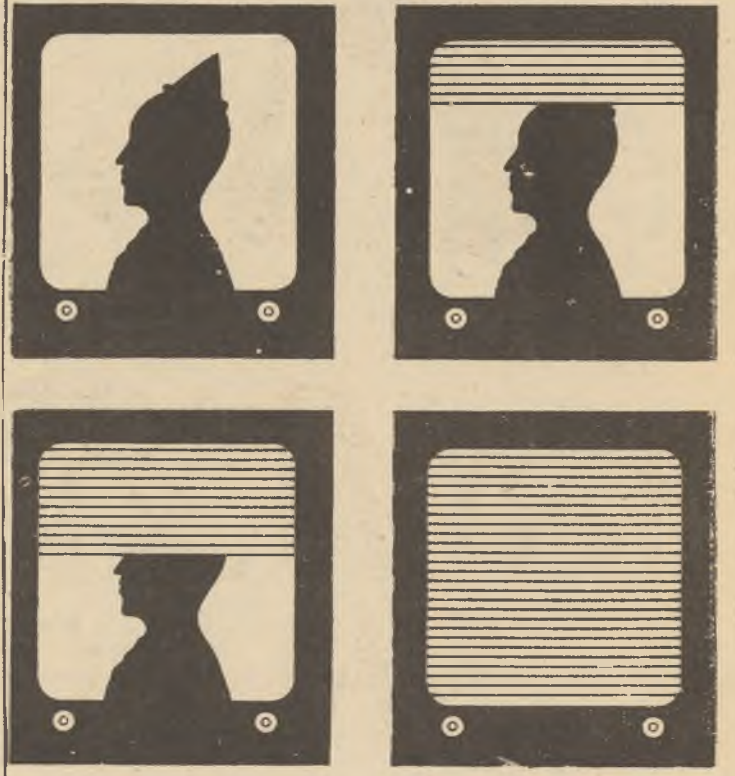
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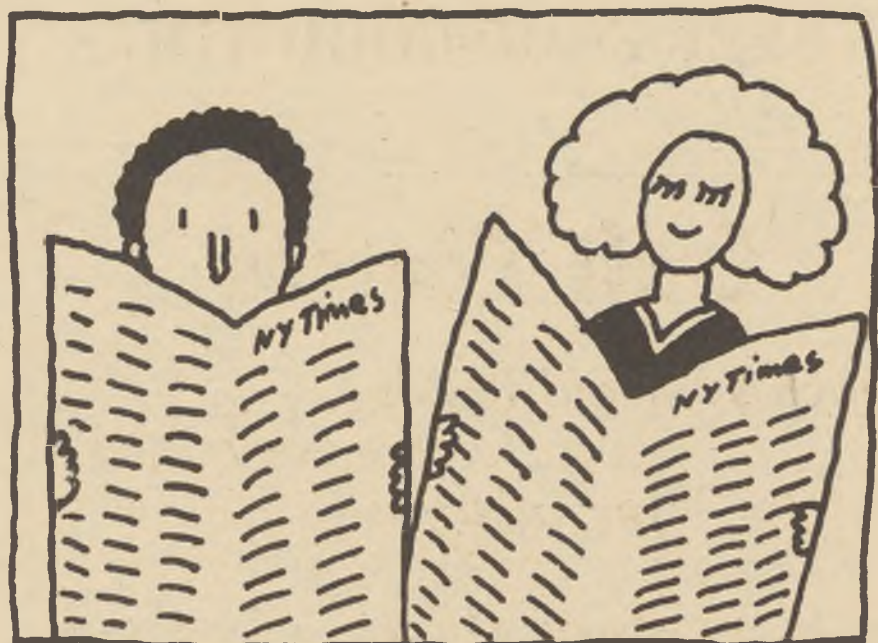
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## editorial

# Is Frank Carter another Allen Bridle?

Well, it finally happened. It took about six months but it finally happened. Gov. Meldrim Thomson Jr. finally chose a Durham student trustee.

Our reaction: sweet and sour.

Why sweet? Because the Thomson nominee is from Durham. Because we will no longer have Allen Bridle to kick around anymore. And because we won't have to watch his pompous behavior on the board.

Why sour? Because Thomson's new candidate, Frank A. Carter III, appears to

be little more than our own wimpy version of Bridle.

Confirmation of Carter's nomination is still two weeks away, and because the 18-year-old sophomore isn't saying much until then we can't really tell what sort of student trustee Carter will be.

Although pleased that Thomson apparently found it politically expedient to turn to Durham finally, we fear Carter like Bridle, will not represent the view of the students, but rather those of the governor.

The position was created in 1971 to meet a student need for representation on the board. Since Thomson has entered office we have had a student on the board to represent students but not their ideas, views or concerns.

Bridle may argue about how representative the Student Government really is, but he cannot presume the governor is a better person to choose a student representative to the board.

Bridle never reflected student opinion

and never pretended to. But his arguments against an elected student trustee are totally frivolous. He talks about homosexuals and other "dangerous" influences buying out elections. That's sheer nonsense.

We feel the governor's executive council would be responding to students if it turned down the Carter nomination and recommended the governor choose one of the five people nominated earlier this year by our Student Government. We urge they do that.

## letters

### Pass/Fail

To the editor:

In that the Pass/Fail issue is coming before the University Senate for a vote Feb. 17, I would like to encourage all students who have a concern with this to voice their opinion! The motion reads as follows:

While earning a bachelor's degree, the Pass/Fail option for grading may be carried in a maximum of four courses and not more than 16 credits upon election by the undergraduate. The Pass-Fail option may not be used for courses required by the major; for courses for any optional minor; for English 401; or for more than one course each in Groups I and II of the University General Educational Requirements.

In order that I may vote, and voice out opinion intelligently at the meeting of the 17th, I would hope that students feel free to talk with me (and/or their senators) as it regards to this motion. Time is short and being such it's important to receive input as soon as possible. Students should please feel free to come to Student Government (Room 153 MUB), give us a call (2-1494), or write. Please join with me in getting across our viewpoint!

Larry Meacham  
Student Body President

### Whites' civil rights

To the Editor:

As a graduate of Hyde Park High School and a first hand observer to the turmoil now present in Boston schools, I would like to ask Sally Rees (No Busing-No Blacks- Jan 31 issue of *The New Hampshire*) when was the last time you were in a Boston public school?

While it is true that racism is prevalent in Boston, I would like to emphasize that it is two-fold. "Honkie" or "Whitey" is just as common a slur as "Nigger" is in Boston.

Where are civil rights for whites? The media dwells on racist actions against blacks but when was the last time you heard of a white student being the object of a racist attack?

The time has come for the role of black people as the 'ever oppressed people of the world' to stop. What do you call a white mother forced to send her eight year old child to school in Roxbury, a rat infested, high crime black neighborhood?

I call that oppression. I call that a violation of civil rights. Would you appreciate your son or daughter seeing pushers or pimps peddling their wares on street corners during their "safe" trip to and from school every day?

I think not and neither do Boston parents.

In reference to Ms. Rees' statement concerning the Boston School Committee's refusal to

let North Carolina's "Project Interaction" students into Boston schools, I would like to say that the situation is confusing enough, with policemen in every school corridor, with tensions running high, without having 36 interacting students adding to the problem. Not only does the school committee fear for the 36 students' safety, but believe me school administrators have enough problems on their hands without having to worry whether North Carolina students will interact, without a reaction.

In addition, while John Kerrigan (Boston school committee-man) is a somewhat controversial character, he is a man of high ideals. He believes that integration is not working. The fact is it isn't.

There are instances of brutality and fanaticism (Ms. Rees reference to the Ku Klux Klan), and that is unfortunate. But why judge Bostonians by a few bad apples?

The truth is that most Boston parents are afraid for their children's safety. Not only that, but they are indignant that one man (Judge Garrity) can tell them where their children must go to school.

What happened to freedom? Where is the Bill of Rights now?

What will become of Boston schools? One can only guess. The present plan is not working and will not work. Children are not being educated. I have a 16 year old sister who is afraid to go to school!

Bill Owens (Massachusetts state senator) may be right; sooner or later, "We must link our arms, black and white" but the way NOT to do it is forced busing.

If the Roxbury slums were cleaned up, and the black community given a better moral understanding of the world in which we live, then we might not have a word such as prejudice in our vocabulary, but for now we do.

No matter how many "Freedom buses" are sent into Boston, it's not going to change the fear of a white student being bused out of his neighborhood, nor the fear of a white student confronting blacks, who are literally (to the whites) from another world and culture.

I suggest Ms. Rees take a walk through a Boston school.

Paul O'Keefe  
Randall 306 UNH  
A Boston, Mass. native

### Caucus and YSA

To the Editor:

I am in full agreement with the editorial that appeared in last Tuesday's *The New Hampshire*, "Caucus should answer YSA one way or the other."

The inability of the caucus to make a clear decision on this issue is just one indication of the lack of political initiative, of our elected student representatives to deal with the core issue of freedom of expression and fair representation of the plurality of interests on this campus.

I believe that it is in our common interest to speak up and champion the right of freedom of expression irrespective of political belief. This state has long been isolated from the mainstream of diverse sources of in-

formation available to the general public-people like you and me because timid terries are afraid of getting political hot feet among many many other considerations.

Simply, it is time now to realize that there are different ways of thinking, expression and different kinds of people that populate the world.

It is important to guarantee the freedom of expression to all interest groups whether it be the Manchester Union Leader, The Wall Street Journal, or the Young Socialist Alliance.

Wm C. Stebbins  
401 Christensen Hall

### Trustee replies

To the Editor:

Let me first thank you very much for your kind words for the Finance and Budget Committee of the Board of Trustees with respect to the survey and study of Dining and Housing Affairs at Durham. We receive relatively little praise in our committee, and it is always nice to be appreciated.

However, I think you have done an injustice to Vice Provost Richard Stevens and his staff, and I want to correct the record. Vice Provost Stevens and the Student Affairs Staff had been working on this matter for several months prior to the Finance and Budget Committee's lengthy discussion of the matter in the fall. The action of the Finance and Budget Committee in connection with the survey was basically supportive of what Vice Provost Stevens and his staff had been doing in that we allocated the necessary funds to support the cost of the Housing and Dining Survey.

Sincerely,  
Richard A. Morse  
Vice Chairman-University Board of Trustees

### Cold water defender

To the Editor:

I would like to respectfully reply to the letters of Mr. Imsick and Mr. Howser, which appeared in the Feb. 4 issue of *The New Hampshire*. I have the highest personal regard for Mr. Imsick, as I am familiar with his various ecological and humanitarian campaigns, renowned all over the Free World.

Famous thinkers have dubbed his attitude: "Gutsy..." "Free-wheeling..." "...hell bent for letter..." "Idi-- whups...how'd that get in there? Well, regardless of what James Howser says about him behind his back, Mr. Imsick remains undeniably the "white bruiser of injustice" (i.e.; "When the going gets tough, the tough get going.")

However, evidence in his letter of the 4th indicates perhaps his move to a "new climate."

His complete absorption with catchy phrases and water temperature tends to indicate the "flinch, but don't filch," attitude reminiscent of the "Loebitis Syndrome." (Loebitis is a condition of the ears, where the symptoms are classified as; "an acute burning of the ears and overall mental debilitation.")

Fortunately, the disease is confined primarily to the northeastern United States...with exceptions in Alabama and parts of

San Clemente, California.). Mr. Imsick has probably not caught the disease, but fear of water (noticeably exhibited by Imsick), is a major symptom of rabies, which he may or may not have contracted from Mr. Howser...who, according to his letter of the 4th, seems to have been bitten by just about everything. From Mr. Imsick's letter... although I must agree he must have at the height of emotional indignation...I still find it hard to visualize a huge mob of men surging out of a bathroom brandishing long-handled back-brushes and electric hairdryers chanting: "No hot water!" (I could, however, visualize them coming out and remarking assorted obscenities to no one in particular.

As far as the purported "...brittle soap chips formed by detergent" is concerned; doesn't Mr. Imsick know that such formations (made by the centrifical force of the washingmachines) can make dandy paperweights? Or used with dried brick to make a fine Mexican hovel, or as a good antiriot squad projectile, or perhaps automobiles could use them as fuel.

Doesn't he realize that without Brittle Soap Chips there would be no pollution, no unionized factories, no good ol' U.S. of A... which would mean no oil embargo-no Kissinger big-stick diplomacy...no goodness...no screaming yellow zonkers...no...no Moms apple pie, and an end would come to truth, justice, and the American way.

Mr. Imsick, what has happened? Will we be terrorized by the morose antics of James Howser, who appears to be in mortal fear of every living thing that walks the earth?

As the great thinker, B. Gordon Gutowski once said, "...If, in his life...man walks the earth in mortal fear of his co-inhabiters, he will no longer try to co-inhabit...he will rule.

Or so he would have himself think..."

This last quote should bring men like Mr. Imsick and Mr. Howser together...as one. But

until it does, (i.e.; hell freezing over), we must band together... under the cold water as well as the hot...we must meld as one... from the mountains...to the prairies... to the oceans...to orchards...white with snow. God bless America. And, yes, we must adopt the words of our bendiferous governor: "Sexat men on." Which is to say: "nonewtaxes," backwards.

Jim Ford  
205 Christensen Hall

### Hoop team defender

To the editor:

After watching the last two basketball games (Brandeis and Maine) and reading the letter to the editor concerning the basketball program, I felt like voicing my opinion on the subject.

I'm a senior at UNH and in the four years I've been here, I haven't missed one home game (except when I have been away for vacation). The reason I enjoy watching the UNH team play is that I know the game will be competitive. Even if one team is way ahead at half time, it always seems to end with a close and exciting finish.

How many easy games does the basketball team play? None. In every game they play, they know they have to hustle their ass off just to stay close. In comparison to the hockey team's schedule, the basketball schedule is tougher. I believe that if the hockey team were to play Harvard, B.U., and Cornell each week throughout the season then its schedule would be an equal comparison to the basketball team's tough schedule.

In the letter to the editor by O'Connell, he implied having a winning program before they get support. What's wrong with giving them a lot of support now. This would give them the confidence to win a few more games.

Walter J. Benny  
RFD 4 Box 31  
Dover, N.H.



## Lessard's testimony

The following is the testimony of state Rep. Leo Lessard before the Senate Education Committee Wednesday in behalf of his bill to ensure the student election of the University student trustee.

In 1971 the original student trustee bill was signed into law, giving the students of the University System direct representation on the University Board of Trustees. Although not written into the original bill, there was a gentleman's agreement between the sponsors of that bill and the student community that (1) the office of student trustee would be rotated between the three campuses of the University System, (2) the students would submit a list of nominees from which the Governor and Council would appoint one, and (3) the term of office would be limited to one year.

This agreement was respected in 1971 and 1972 with the appointments of the first trustee from Keene and the second from Plymouth. But in 1973, the agreement was interrupted by a second appointment from Plymouth who had been appointed without consultation with the students of Plymouth and without warning to the student governing body of Durham that their turn had been passed over.

HB 43 does three things:

(1) It calls for the election by the students of three nominees

from which the Governor and Council will appoint one. This is a result of Sackett's amendment. Election of trustees is nothing new. 6 out of 25 are currently elected by the Alumni. Under the bill, the Governor and Council have four months to appoint one of the three. If at the end of that time a student trustee has not been confirmed, the top vote-getter automatically becomes the trustee.

(2) The bill provides for rotation from the Durham campus to Keene State College to Plymouth State and back to Durham, and

(3) It restricts the term of office to one year.

The intent of HB 43 as amended, is not to deprive the Governor and Council of their power of appointment but merely to invest the Spirit of the original law with the strength and permanence of the Letter of the Law.

I have confidence that although the student trustee will be only one voice out of twenty-five, his direct influence on the students' educational experience will induce the student body to turn out in significant numbers.

I therefore urge defeat of the pending motion and the passage of HB 43 as amended.

## 'The bloodmobile is coming

## the bloodmobile is coming'



## N.H. economists forecast lower revenue in '75 & '76

By Lawrence Rouillard

Although the controller in Concord has not released final figures for fiscal 1974 concerning revenues and expenditures, economists here at UNH and in Concord are forecasting lower revenue in 1974 and 1975 which can only continue or grow worse in fiscal 1976. I have been able to get some figures concerning travel and vacation activity in the state. 1974 figures have remained the same as 1973 whereas normally there is an expected 5 per cent increase. Since costs have increased 10 per cent or more, there is an anticipated loss.

Traffic counts were off 6 per cent in June and September from the preceding year and during July and August remained the same although the state expects a 5 per cent increase each year. Again, a loss to the state. The picture of the state's income becomes darker and the prospect for the dawn dimmer when one also realizes that the current biennium budget was saved from a deficit by a \$20 million windfall - the payment of three years of federal revenue sharing funds to the state in two years that ended a deficit of that same size.

Turning to expenditures and inflationary costs for the state and its publicly-funded institutions and agencies. The University request is jumping from \$39.5 million for 1974-75 to \$52.8 million for 1976-77. (You figure the percentage increase as the statisticians in the administration and Board of Trustees are having fun with this one to make it look less foreboding given the Governor's 5 per cent ceiling, this year's candidate for the "impossible dream!") Due to increased costs for maintenance of institutions and services and the demand for "cost-of-living" salary increases, there is no way possible for the cost of state government and services not to increase in every agency and institution, including the still unaccredited State Hospital and the Laconia State School.

The conflict and competition among departments and institutional leadership for a decreasing amount of dollars is part of the dilemma facing the General Court. The situation demands the setting of priorities before the allocation of funds which the legislature has been reluctant to do in the past because of ongoing financial commitments and the lack of an adequate planning mechanism.

How would you choose in the impending fiscal crunch between the mentally ill, handicapped children, higher education, welfare recipients including the unemployed as well as the unemployable? And more importantly, who will choose and determine the outcome - the more conservative legislators or those persons who have consistently favored state support for human services including the university and now must set the priorities in the most trying of times?

Around the first of April there will be a "trial run" on revenues and expenditures by the House Appropriations and Senate Finance Committees. "The gap between income and askings will then be apparent and the most difficult work for the committees will lie ahead," Senate Finance Committee Chairman Rob Trowbridge told me recently.

What can be done? The budget requests can be

*Lawrence Rouillard, the campus ecumenical minister, wrote this commentary following talks with several state legisla-*

slashed. The legislative budget group can ask departments to cut 10-15 per cent of their personnel, reducing state employees from 7,000 to 6,000.

Revenue can be generated - and the proposals will come. Casino gambling which the governor will submit. An oil refinery to generate a tax of five cents per barrel refined. A sales tax with broad exemptions on necessary items such as food, shelter, clothing. An "environmental sales tax" on bottles, cans. A flat percentage income tax for a specific purpose - i.e. education, jobs, any other human need. These can be done to generate revenue quickly although the graduated income tax would be preferable but can only be done through a constitutional amendment.

"Do the people of New Hampshire want a public university or a private one?" This is one of several critical questions concerning the priorities of this state that will be faced and answered in the next few months' legislative session in Concord. It is the most important question for all the people directly or indirectly involved in the University System throughout New Hampshire.

Although there are other factors involved in how these priority-questions are to be answered, none is more obvious than the economic. New Hampshire has no taxes based on the ability to pay.

The state's revenues cannot keep up with the sky-rocketing changes in the economy. When times are bad for people and there is a growing need to expand social services in the public sector (assistance, jobs) the state has less revenue because the main sources (liquor, tobacco, racing, meals, rooms) are derived from "luxury items" in the budgets of families and individuals which are dropped first in the "stagflation" we are experiencing today.

In good economic times, the state through its "sin taxes" and business profits tax generates more monies yet there is less need for publicly-financed human services.

What needs to be done? I have a very difficult time assessing the conflict in priorities given the limited dollars available. While I regard the University as the most important educational institution in the state, is it more important than the mentally ill, the elderly, crippled children, prisoners, maternal and child health? I am also convinced that there are people in every New Hampshire community whose basic needs are unmet and largely unknown and the churches, educational institutions, and other agencies need to make an inventory of these needy people and get the information to the legislators in their districts or towns.

We really need public affairs forums throughout the state on the coming revenue-raising issues of casino gambling, sales and income taxes. Simple yes-or-no ballots on each should then be presented to the General Court. And the University System's personnel had better be ready to become involved if for no other reason than self-interest!

Finally, there is a note of irony. Wouldn't it be ironic if Meldrim Thomson became the first Governor of New Hampshire to sign broad-based tax legislation? What would be the reaction in the Queen City daily?

*tors and University officials concerning the prospects of the University budget request.*

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# Thomson wants right to appoint System chancellor...

**\*THOMSON BILL**  
Continued from page 1

or if the trustees would appoint the first one with the governor and council appointing subsequent chancellors.

Joe Zellner, the governor's

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press secretary, said Wednesday, "The body of the bill has not yet been drafted. The details have not yet been written. At this time we don't know what the bill entails."

Wiggins, when questioned Wednesday by *The New Hampshire*, said, "All the details will be out later, by the end of the month. We haven't got it nailed down yet."

When asked why he was sponsoring the governor's proposed

bill, he said, "I discussed it with him, and I was agreeable to it. I helped get him elected. I'm on his team."

Zellner, when asked why the governor was proposing the bill, said, "Until the bill is drafted, I don't think a reason is necessary. He just wants a good chancellor."

However, Student Body President Larry Meacham said that at a recent meeting he had with the governor, Thomson indicated he was not getting enough input from the chancellor search committee.

It is also unclear whether the bill can be implemented before the search committee recommends a chancellor.

The drafting of the bill will take "a month, probably more," according to legislative services officials, and will not come up for a vote until March or April.

Trustee Richard Morse, chairman of the search committee, said he hopes, but can't guarantee, a chancellor will be selected for a vote by the trustees at their April 19 meeting.

He said, however, "I would expect we will probably have a recommendation before the bill becomes effective anyway. Hopefully, it will have no influence on what we're doing."

"We will have to proceed on the basis of what our authority is."

how it will affect it (the search committee). We just don't know if it will be ready in time."

Morse and Meacham, also a member of the search committee, do not expect that the selection process will be "speeded up" in order to beat the implementation of such a bill.

"The process is on its own course," Meacham said. "We don't feel it needs to be speeded up now, especially with the nominees coming to the campus on a tight schedule and the fact it involves three other campuses" (Plymouth, Keene, Merrimack Valley).

Morse said, "I don't think it will have any effect as far as our timing is concerned. We have set ourselves a time schedule and we intend to follow it."

Meacham said he is "obviously totally against" such a bill. "Making the selection political defeats the purpose of the role of the chancellor," which is to oversee the operation of the four University campuses.

"It will inhibit his ability to work among the four campuses."

Morse said he is opposed to changing the method of selecting a chancellor.

"A chancellor should be selected by the Board of Trustees. I have grave doubts about a board that cannot choose its

Wiggins said, "We don't know THOMSON BILL, page 13

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## ...trustees say timing unfortunate

**\*THOMSON BILL**  
Continued from page 12

own governing officer. This would be depriving the board of its basic function of operating the University system and being responsible for it."

Morse said that the "timing" of the proposed bill is "unfortunate."

"It could have an unfavorable bearing on someone seeking the position, knowing the board will not have the power to appoint a chancellor."

Meacham said, "I can't speak for the nominees, but I know if I were one, I'd be discouraged. I'm hoping, though, that they'll continue full force. The people

we have coming are really good."

Philip Dunlap, acting chancellor and chairman of the Board of Trustees, said, "I don't know. It might discourage them. It might adversely affect plans because it (the proposed bill) is something new."

Chancellor candidate William Jerome, when asked his reaction to the proposed bill, said, "If the governor did arbitrarily appoint me, I would not accept."

"One who is going to work for us will want to know what's going on," Dunlap said. "There must be something to the bill if it's been given a reference number."

Legislative services gives a re-

ference number to the title of a bill before it is drafted. The number of Thomson's proposed bill is LSR 1519.

This will become a House Bill when and if it is drafted.

Dunlap said, "I've seen many instances where hundreds of titles are filed, but nothing comes of them."

There are two possibilities when a bill title is submitted: The sponsor can change his mind and withdraw it. Or if it is drafted, the sponsor signs it and sends it to the House for consideration.

State house observers say it is "a pretty safe bet" that the governor's proposed bill will be drafted and sent to the House.

## Campaign coordinator named trustee

**\*TRUSTEE**  
Continued from page 1

"Additionally, he possesses a commendable awareness for fiscal responsibility in University spending that is so critical during this period of economic stress."

"Although a strong defender of academic freedom, Mr. Carter opposes expenditure of the mandatory student activity fee for the purpose of supporting litigation, such as the Gay Students Organization and x-rated movies on campus."

"I regret that from the seven student candidates who presented themselves for nomination, I am able to recommend but one. The other six students are a credit to their families, friends, and the University System."

Carter was hesitant Wednesday night to talk to *The New Hampshire* about his nomination. He said it was "premature" because he had not been confirmed by the governor's executive council.

He said he hadn't talked to the governor during the campaign about becoming the next student trustee. He met Thomson twice, once at the opening of Thomson headquarters in Dover and again at the Republican candidates night in Durham.

But Carter claims he never talked to the governor about the trustee appointment.

Asked if he thought his nomination was a political favor, Carter answered, "I don't know about that. I don't know what the governor's reasons were."

Zellner said he was not aware that Carter had been the governor's campaign coordinator at

UNH, but he said it was "ridiculous" to raise the issue of political favors.

He said it was "within the prerogative of any government official to appoint anybody of his own political philosophy."

But a state representative sponsoring legislation to elect the student trustee and Student Body President Larry Meacham disagree.

Rep. Leo Lessard (D-Dover) Wednesday night said, "I'm shocked that Gov. Thomson has once again used the position of student trustee to pay off political debts."

He added that his bill, HB 43, was written to correct "this kind of misuse of gubernatorial power of appointment."

HB 43, if it becomes law, will require that the student trustee be rotated between the three University System campuses, that students elect three nominees from which the governor and executive council appoint one, and that the term last one year.

Meacham agreed that Lessard's bill would get away from political patronage.

He added he felt it was "imperative" that he meet with the executive councilors before they decide on Carter's nomination Feb. 19. Meacham wants to brief each councilor on what he thinks the role of a student trustee should be.

His first meeting will take place Monday with Executive Councilor Leon Yeaton from District 3, the Dover area.

Lessard said there is a chance to "thwart" Carter's confirma-

tion. "It's possible that if the students are very unhappy with the nomination and they make that clear to the governor's councilors, then the governor will be forced to make another nomination."

He added that students can do this by contacting their executive councilors or Meacham.

Former Student Body President Buchanan, who graduated in December, was contacted at his home in Amherst, N.H.

He said that in terms of what is accomplished, his efforts to get a truly representative student trustee were "probably" all for nothing.

Buchanan added he was disappointed in the governor and for the students "because they're going to have to live with it."

Mekelatos, one of the five names Buchanan sent to the governor, was disappointed in the "lack of respect" shown by the governor as far as students' opinion and the opinion of Buchanan.

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# UNH Prize Productions begin

By Claudia Desfosses

Instead of spending \$1.50 on a six pack Friday night, why not truck on down to Hennessey Theatre and witness the second annual undergraduate prize production. There's no guarantee you'll be entertained, but you'll definitely leave the theatre with a different point of view.

Tom Scharff, Public Information Director and Theatre Manager said, "Students work all semester, write, and rewrite the plays. Professors look them over during the summer and decide

which plays are accepted for the Prize Production." *Dodo*, the first play, written by Donald Weiss and directed by Bob Eckhart, takes you into a television studio where a children's program is being taped before a live audience.

*Dodo* (Timothy Lamb) along with Shelley the Pixie (Carol Smith) take you out of a child-like atmosphere and place you into a reality worth experiencing.

The play theorizes the threat of all communication being taken over by force, while simultaneously having a soap-opera quality in exposing the characters.

The costume mistress, Sharon Wood, did an exceptionally good job on designing a colorful display.

The visual effects and communication devices augment the success of the play.

*Cassarole* is simply a fantastic play. The playwright William Powers and the director Paul O'Connor manage to blend their talents together beautifully to

produce a story about the psychologically disturbed.

*Cassarole* has been chosen by Yale University to be part of their 17th annual Undergraduate Drama Festival. It will be one of ten plays presented March 20-22 at Yale.

The woman (Toni Raiten) projecting the image of a confused alcoholic, is an exceptionally talented actress of professional standards.

Nicholas Mize plays a crazy person (The Man) and takes on the personality that the playwright must have visualized from the start.

*A Coat of Arms*, written by Robert Lloyd and directed by Ginger Christie, takes you on a weird journey through human behavior. It exposes the responsibilities of leadership and the anxieties of isolation.

The dialogue is plentiful and the direction must have been a long and tedious process.

All in all, the second annual undergraduate prize production is an experience no student should miss.

## 'Pelham'-a bizarre NYC subway journey

By C. Ralph Adler

They said it couldn't be done. And they kept on saying it throughout *The Taking of the Pelham 1-2-3*, when a group of men hijacks a New York subway and asks for one million dollars in ransom for its return, and the safety of its passengers.

Sounds like a pretty exciting movie, right?

It is, but excitement is cer-

tainly not the film's major asset. It's the comedy.

Now what could be funny about a situation where, if the ransom money isn't delivered on time, the hijackers will kill one passenger a minute until it gets there?

How about Walter Matthau as the Director of Subways in New York. He brings his own brand

PELHAM, page 17

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## Winter's art...

FRIDAY, FEB. 7

*Future Shock*, MUB television lounge, noon, 7:00, 7:45 p.m.

*Animal Crackers*, Franklin Theater, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

National Theater of the Deaf, Johnson Theater, 8:00 p.m. This promises to be a very worthwhile performance, including the *Dybbuk* and *Priscilla, Princess of Power*. If you haven't bought your tickets then you're out of luck - the performance is already sold out.

Undergraduate Prize Productions, Hennessey Theater, 8:00 p.m. See review this page. General admission \$2.00 in advance, \$2.50 at the door for students, \$1.50 in advance, \$2.00 at the door.

*Khan!*, CBS, 8:00 p.m. The debut of another detective series, this time he's Chinese, working in Chinatown, San Francisco.

*Dillinger*, CBS, 9:00 p.m. A network showing of the 1973 film starring Warren Oates as Dillinger, famous bank robber of the '30s.

SATURDAY FEB. 8

*Future Shock*, MUB television lounge, 7:00 and 7:45 p.m. Note! No noon showing today.

Undergraduate Prize Productions, Hennessey Theater, 8:00 p.m. General admission, \$2.00 in advance, \$2.50 at the door; for students, \$1.50 in advance, \$2.00 at the door. This is the last night to

see these student created plays.

*Star Trek*, "Journey to Babel", channel 56, 6:00 p.m. Not too many science fiction experts like this series, but those who do term this episode one of the best dramatically. An examination of Spock's family relationships, including his human mother who struggles to understand the sterility of Vulcan thought, and his father who isn't pleased with his son's choice of career.

*Cool Hand Luke*, NBC, 9:00 p.m. Here it is, Paul Newman fans. One of his best, but he has help from a fabulous supporting cast and experienced direction and production. Newman is a prisoner in a chain gang who becomes a god in the eyes of his fellow prisoners.

*Frenzy*, ABC, 9:00 p.m. It's a shame this is scheduled opposite *Cool Hand Luke*. Alfred Hitchcock directed this thriller (who else??) about a maniac loose in London.

SUNDAY, FEB. 9

*Future Shock*, MUB television lounge, 7:00 and 7:45 p.m. NOTE: no noon showing today.

*Cabaret*, Franklin Theater, 6:30 and 8:50 p.m. The incredible Liza Minelli - Michael York film of life in Germany before World War II. Unforgettable music, and direction that offers something new every time you see it. And you should see it - more than once if at all possible.

*Airport*, ABC, 8:00 p.m. As most films

do, this loses a lot of its thrill when seen on a television screen. Still enough excitement to watch all the way through, however, and enough subplots to satisfy any soap opera fan. Quite a cast, too.

J. Geils, field house, 8:30 p.m. \$4.50 for students in advance, \$6.50 at the door even if you are a student.

*Columbo*, NBC, 8:30 p.m. Peter Falk moves out of the mansion-crime syndrome his series has been in too long, but he isn't exactly going into poverty. This episode was filmed almost entirely on an ocean liner on its way to Mexico. Other highlights-guest stars Robert Vaughn and Patrick Macnee (from *The Avengers*).

*Shane*, channel 7, 11:45 p.m. Again, it's the homesteaders against the cattle ranchers but rarely has it been done this well. The ending is especially effective and memorable. With Alan Ladd and Jean Arthur.

MONDAY FEB. 10

*Performance*, Strafford Room, 6:30 and 9:00 p.m. Starring Mick Jagger. A MUSO presentation.

*Cabaret*, Franklin Theater, 6:30 and 8:50 p.m.

*Requiem for a Nun*, channel 2, 8:00 p.m. An adaptation of William Faulkner's novel of murder in Jefferson, Miss. Stars Sarah Miles.

*Smothers Brothers*, NBC, 8:00 p.m. Pat Paulsen is a guest star. Fans of the Brothers' old variety show might remember Paulsen's humor, especially his poli-

tical satire in comedy sketches.

*The Legend of Lizzie Borden*, ABC, 9:00 p.m. A television movie about the alleged axe murderess Lizzie Borden. The casting may seem a little strange - Liz Montgomery plays the title role - but she has shown acting expertise in several other movies. It might work out. TUESDAY, FEB. 11

Humanities film, *Chartres*, and discussion of the development of the cathedral. James Hall, 11 a.m. Presented by Anthony Caldwell of the English department.

*Midnight Cowboy*, Franklin Theater, 6:30, 8:45 p.m. There was a butchered version of this on TV a while back, now see the whole thing. A very brutal film, but important and moving at the same time. Stunning performances by Dustin Hoffman and Jon Voight, and familiar music by Harry Nilsson.

*Sarah T...Portrait of a Teenage Alcoholic*, NBC, 8:00 p.m. The title tells you about the movie, you might be able to guess who stars in it - what teenage female has had piles of trouble before, with devils and boarding schools? Linda Blair, whose popularity is bound to fizzle out soon.

*M\*A\*S\*H*, CBS, 8:30 p.m. Enjoy McLean Stevenson in his role of Henry Blake while you can - he won't last past the end of the season. In this episode, Hawkeye, Hot Lips and Klinger (think about that threesome for a while) form a relief team for a front-line medical station.



Ann Scheer photos

## ...and winter's entertainment



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AMATEUR RADIO GEAR: Navy Model RBC-3 Receiver 4.0-27.0 MHZ in 4 bands, \$75 or best offer. DX-60 transmitter, \$25 + extras. Also: Wet-suit - pants, sleeves, booties \$15. Ron 659-2835. 2/7

LOTS FOR SALE in Durham, Lee, Madbury and Strafford, N.H. \$3,500.00 and up. Call WWC., 868-2351. 2/14

FOR SALE: Golden Retriever pups. A.K.C. registered. Ready to go. Tel. 742-9366. 2/14

5 CUBIC FOOT REFRIGERATOR. White with formica top. Perfect condition - still guaranteed. Best offer. Contact John at 749-3476. 2/18

FOR SALE: 2 Horse Trailer: electric brakes, new tires, single axle, sound condition, tows well up to 50 mph. \$400. Call 868-9861, Chris, rm. 413 (Stoke). 2/18

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE: A touch of love has been added to this newly remodeled Cape on half an acre within walking distance to UNH. Sunken living room has a lovely stone fireplace and conversation pit. Wall-to-wall carpeting in livingroom, diningroom, master bedroom and bath. There are two additional bedrooms and bath upstairs. Screened porch. \$39,900.00. WALTER W. CHENEY, INC., Realtors - Builders, 868-2351, 24 Park Court, Durham. 2/28

FOR SALE: Beautiful AKC Irish Setter Pups-weaned. Call 926-5345. 2/18

FOR SALE— Snowtires, F78-14 glassbelted, almost new. \$30 for the pair. Call 332-0670 evenings. 2/11

BIG SALE! Stereo system only \$395-originally \$725. 2 year old-like new! Phone 659-3151, 659-5453 (after 6 p.m.) 2/18

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Like new Browning hunting Bow 54lb. pull, 54" long, 5 new arrows, \$50.00 Also 1 pair snow shoes, exeucnt con. \$20.00. Also Winthrop Receiver, turntable plus two speakers, \$125. less than a year old. Call 868-7375. Ask for Richie. 2/7

Stereo Receiver for sale, Harman Kardon 330B, 2 months old, New-\$200. Selling for \$150. Call Mike at 862-2349. 2/11.

Old-fashioned iron bed- double size complete with frame, mattress, box spring, \$45 or best offer. 868-5297 after 5. (Mrs. Stephen Stetson, Forest Park J2, Durham). 2/11

Attention Wildcat Fans: Official Yellow Cat Power Hats for sale. While they last. Nylon hats with adjustable head band. Beautifully made. See Dave, room 133, S. Congreve. 862-1654. 2/14

68 Torino Gt. w/ 69 428 Cobra Jet, New Engine, clutch, front end, paint, interior and much more, over \$2000 invested last year. Call Ken rm 102, 2-1580, 868-9782. \$800. 2/21

Stereo components. Name brands, low prices, guaranteed. Call Steve 868-5751. 2/21

PIZ PALU boots, size 9- lightweight but rugged for moderate hiking and light rock climbing. Also comfortable for everyday wear. Excellent condition. Bought for \$32.95, selling for \$15. Call D.G. Wheeler at 868-2905. 2/21

FOR SALE: 5 year old, 15.1 Buckskin Mare. well-mannered, rides english and western good trail horse. Smooth-gaited, gentle, sound. Call 868-9783 or 2-1641. ask for Wendy. 2/18

Ski Boots- Red Nordicas with latch on back to adjust forward lean, approx. size 10. make me an offer, call 742-9614 evenings. 2/25

ALFA ROMEO 1750 GTV. only 50 miles on new engine-balanced, with some head modifications; Koni's; competition rear swaybar; plus much much more. \$2500 or best offer, call 742-9614 evenings. 2/25

FOR SALE: 74 VW dasher; front wheel drive, radial tires, std. trns., 25-30 mpg, lots of accessories and trunk space, roof rack. Once you drive it, you'll want it...hate to sell, but we're going back to school. 862-1548 days, 742-8613 nights. 2/25

**dwellings**

ROOM OR APT. in Durham wanted for 1 girl, 2nd semester. Contact Betty at 4 Main St., Apt. 3. 2/7

APARTMENT FOR RENT: 4 Main St., Apt. 3, Durham, for 4 people \$360 each for 2nd semester starting Jan. Inquire at above address, Betty and Megan. 2/7

Rooms for rent with new furniture, women preferred, kitchen privileges, common living room, \$15 per week. Call 742-1177 or 742-9191. 2/14

TO SUBLET: 2 bedroom apt. in Westgate. \$155 per month. Wall to wall, new, clean. 749-3487. 2/14

To sublet, furnished two bedroom apartment, June, July, August, Fairfield Garden apartments, Dover. Air conditioning, swimming pool, tennis courts. \$175 per month includes heat, water. Call 749-3373 after 8 p.m. 2/21

Rentals for the school year 1975-76. Choose your own roommates. Contact Mr. Karabelas at the Pizza Den or call 868-2485. 5/9

**roommates**

Female roommate needed to share 7 room apt. in Dover with one other female and two males. Own bedroom; plenty of land; pets ok. \$50 a month incl. heat. Call evenings 742-7890. 2/7

NEEDED: one female roommate to share two bedroom apartment (will share bedroom) from now to June - convenient location - no pets - \$70 per month/heat included, please call 659-2755 after 6 p.m. 2/7

Female roommate wanted: Newmarket area, quiet setting, must be mature and responsible. \$85 includes rent and utilities, except phone. Own furnished room. Dogs ok. 659-5688. 2/7

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share 2-bedroom apt. in Newmarket. On Karivan Rte. Bed and bureau provided. Rent: \$70/each, heat included. Call Pam or Judy after 5:00, 659-2405. 2/7

NEED 1 ROOMMATE - preferably female. 6 Stagecoach Annex, Newmarket. Rent \$67 plus utilities. Call Ellen at 659-2748 or Sue at 659-2161 or G. Douglas Ross at 659-5000. 2/14

ROOMMATE DESPERATELY NEEDED to share modern two bedroom apt. in Lee; 5 mi. from campus, on Kar-Van route. Either sex. \$85 month. Own bedroom. Available immediately. Please call 868-5630. 2/18

Roommate wanted. \$38 mo plus utilities. 80 Rockhill Ave. Portsmouth. No phone, please stop by. 2/14

If you're a patient, energetic, organized and compatible apartment-mate and would like your own room, call Jamie. 7 p.m.-7 a.m. 659-2757. 2/18

Wanted: Roommate for 3 1/2 rm. Apt in Durham, 42A Main St. 868-5004. Also: Swedish English grammar book and or dictionary. 2/21

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Moving from one apt. or town to another? Do you have too much to move and no way to move it? I have a truck and can help you on weekends. Price negotiable. Call Joe in Rye at 964-9079. 2/7

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FOUND: Girl's sweater, in the vicinity of Bay View and Young Drive. Owner must identify. Call 868-7292. 2/7

PUPPY FOUND: Describe dog. If yours, call 868-2451. Ask for Pam. 2/11

**and**

To my roommates in 27 Westgate is Dead. 2/7

Mr. B- A the saying goes: Life's a bitch. But we would never appreciate the good times without the bad. Here's to a happy and healthy semester- our last. Foxy Mona. 2/7

WANTED: Volunteers to work under teachers' direction helping elementary or junior high students. Work one hour a week or more during school day in Dover. Call Dover School Volunteer coordinators, Nancy Craig at 742-9671 or Debbie Tasker at 742-3298. 2/14

Want to learn astrology?? Would you like to know an astrological answer to any specific question that you have in mind? For more information call 868-5695. 2/14

RIDE NEEDED from Rochester area to UNH. Schedule flexible. Will pay for gas. Will car-pool if absolutely necessary. Call 332-8913 4:30-8:30 p.m. 2/21

Summer Jobs with Upward Bound. Any work-study students interested in working with high school students from the area during this summer should apply in person to Dan Garvey, Upward Bound Office, 218 Hewitt Hall, 2/25

WANTED: Waitresses, \$3 per hour plus tips. "See-through" Part time-Hours arranged. Transportation possible. Back- AET - Tavern., Kittery, Maine. 439-9754. 2/25

AMBITIOUS STUDENT who wants good part time money selling for N.H. manufacturer in greater Durham area. Call or write Daniel J. Bourque, Director, Rubber Stamp Industries, Box 122, Goffstown, N.H. 03045. Tel. 623-3171. 2/11

THE PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL invites all UNH undergraduate women to an information session about Spring Rush. It will be in the Carroll Belknap Room of the MUB Thursday, Feb. 6 from 7-9 p.m. There will be a \$2.00 registration fee to rush. Late sign up for Rush will be held Sunday, Feb. 9 at 12:30 p.m. in the Carroll-Belknap Room. Rush begins Sunday, Feb. 9 at 1:30 p.m. 2/7

HELP WANTED: Senior High Youth Worker at United Church of Christ, York, Maine, 2nd Semester; possibly next year. \$20 per week. Contact: Larry Rouillard, Ecumenical Ministry, Wolff House, ext. 2-1165. 2/11

WANTED: Experienced horsepersons to help me with my two horses in exchange for riding or lessons. Car required. Call Holly Zirkle, 659-2818 and leave message. 2/7

SADDLEHORSE FOR RENT Palomino mare. Stabled 2 miles from Durham. Rides English and Western. Equiped western. \$40 per month. See Tiggy, Hetzel 107. Call 2-1609 or 868-9765. 2/7

Needed: ride from Rochester for 6 pm class, call 332-5734. If you've got an early evening or late afternoon class, call! 2/7

I desperately need a ride from Portsmouth to Durham on Monday mornings in time for 10:00 class! Will pay for gas. Call Sally 868-2009. 2/18

SUMMER CAMP JOBS: Information for various positions with church-related camps in New Hampshire, Vermont, Michigan. Some deadlines: early February. Contact Larry Rouillard, Ecumenical Ministry, Wolff House, ext. 2-1165. 2/14

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# Hopefully, you'll never ride the Pelham

**\*PELHAM**  
continued from page 15

of tension to the story--a sort of detached concern that you can read in his face every minute as he tries to figure out how the hijackers can possibly hope to get away from a subway tunnel. But he is very funny at the same time.

While he and the New York police department (and a major who is a real idiot, even though you begin to feel bad for him when he gets booed by half the city) try to get a million bucks together to save the trapped passengers, they portray that fed-up, what the hell's going on attitude that a New Yorker needs to keep his sanity. And though the situation is very dangerous--and a strict time limit (that they find impossible to meet) is being held over their heads, at times it's hard not to laugh at their language, their accent, and their reaction to just another strange (but stranger than usual) thing happening in the city.

To balance this, however, the film takes great care in choosing its bad guys.

The biggest bad guy of all is Robert Shaw (I think his name was Mr. Red. It's not easy to remember the other guys' names were Mr. Brown and Mr. Green, and Mr. Gray). Shaw seems to do his best acting on trains. Among other roles, he

played the stung in *The Sting* (he was the card player with the limp.)

Shaw's straightforward attitude, especially his deep threatening voice, cuts right through the laughter flowing through the audience and brings them back to the reality of the situation--that people are going to get killed if a million dollars isn't brought to the subway car when it's supposed to be there.

The whole city gets involved in the episode--bank tellers are shown frantically counting out money to get it ready for delivery, police officers wait outside the bank to take the money to the subway entrance.

One of the most muscle-tightening, hurry up and do something scenes is when the police car, carrying the money, is screaming through the city, with four minutes left before the executions and the officers, two young guys who are scared to death of not making it, realize they have twenty four blocks to go before time is up. The car dodges old ladies and taxis that refuse to heed the cruiser's siren, and block by block you realize that something's got to happen. It does.

Another scene, when the subway car is set to go out of control with all passengers aboard is also very scary. As a prerequisite to letting the people go, the hijackers requested that all lights

down the tunnel be set on green--there is a built in safety system designed to stop an amok subway if it goes past a red light. With this safety system out of commission, there's nothing to stop the careening subway--or its passengers.

The best scene of the movie is its last scene, which I can't bring myself to reveal because it's too intricate, even though it is possible to figure out how Walter Matthau might possibly close the case if you watch everything carefully.

*The Taking of Pelham 1-2-3* is a thoroughly entertaining movie in every sense. It's a film that doesn't take itself too seriously in any of its aspects--just enough to make it, by anyone's standards, what people call a good movie.



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# Cap Raeder feels no pressure being an All-American

By Ed McGrath

It was the first game he showed any emotion at the end. When the final buzzer had sounded, giving UNH a 6-3 comeback victory over Brown, Cap Raeder raised his stick and glove up in jubilation.

"It was a big game. We hadn't been able to win the big games this year," said Raeder Wednesday afternoon before practice. "It really felt good."

Raeder's statistics aren't as impressive as last year's, but he still is a major reason in the success of UNH's hockey team. The six-foot 175 pound goaltender presently has a 3.87 goals against average. He has saved 87.6% of the shots sent at him.

Last year Raeder was named All-American in the East with 2.64 goals against average, stopping 90.0% of the shots.

Many people feel that Raeder hasn't played up to his All-American standing this year. In Wednesday's Boston Globe, Joe Concannon wrote that Raeder "has had only three (at Clarkson, at Northeastern, Colgate) All-American games."

"The Globe can think what it wants," said Raeder. "A lot of



Cap Raeder Charlie Bevis photo

people are upset at the way I've played because they put the pressure on me. I don't really feel any pressure of being an All-American."

"I would have traded the All-American honor for a win against RPI in last year's playoffs."

Last year, UNH received the first seed in the ECAC playoffs but was knocked out in the first round by the Engineers 7-6 in overtime.

Raeder had suffered a leg in-

jury in the last game of the season against St. Lawrence but RPI scored four times in a span 1:26 before he was pulled for his substitute Dan Magnarelli.

"We were ranked number one last year but it doesn't mean anything if you don't win in the playoffs," said Raeder. "It's a terrible system. You play all year for one game. It should be a double elimination tournament like they have in the West."

"This year I'm not really worrying about being number one. Take it a game at a time, get into the playoffs, and then get home ice. Then you win the first playoff game."

"The advantage we have over other teams is that we're a real unit. Everybody works together. It's a team effort and it's going to be like that all the way through the season," continued Raeder. "When I was having my troubles, the team was helping as much as they could."

"Mags and Evans are both good goalies. They help all the time. They come out and work hard everyday and have as much spirit as anybody else."

"The coaches are both swell guys. Charlie Holt is a tremendous human being and Bob

Norton is super. They're a reason why I'm here," said Raeder.

Raeder's home is in Needham, Massachusetts. He decided to come to Durham because he likes the country and the quiet that goes along with it.

"I didn't have the marks for Harvard and I hate the city so that takes care of BU, Northeastern, and BC, though I came close to going to BU," said Raeder. "Here you get both the city and the country."

"I hated to play at home until two games ago," said the junior physical education major, "I

love the crowd. The fans are unbelievable. They've stuck with me and given me the benefit of the doubt."

"I like to hear the 'Sieve' cheer because it gets me going," said Raeder. "That's why I like away crowds."

This year Raeder has been moving out of the crease more than in the past.

"That's a poor part of my game, getting the puck to my men," said Raeder. "You've got to do it in the pros and this is where you learn."

For all those who are interested, Cap is his real name.

## sport shorts sport shorts sport shorts

# 46 year drought ends, UNH defeats Brown

UNH's 6-3 victory over Brown Tuesday night was the Wildcats' first win over the Bruins since 1929. Brown had won ten of the last eleven meetings between the two teams and the last eight in a row. There's one catch, however. Before last year's game at Brown, the two clubs hadn't played since 1948 and before that the last meeting was in 1936.

## Hislop fifth in scoring race

Jamie Hislop is tied for fifth place in ECAC Division I scoring with 47 points. Hislop is tied with Dave Peace of Cornell. Providence defenseman Ron Wilson leads the loop in scoring with 53 points as does Vermont's Tim O'Connell who also has 53 points.

Harvard's sophomore goalie Brian Petrovec is the leading goalie with a 2.17 goals per game average. UNH's Cap Raeder is ranked fifth with his 3.87 average.

## Morrison eighth all-time

Junior Wayne Morrison moved into eighth place on the UNH all-time basketball scoring list Wednesday night with his 18 point performance. Morrison now has 937 points, five more than Pete Smilikis who graduated in 1960. Morrison needs 492 points to become UNH's all-time leading scorer.

## Close, but one off

Steve Singelais came close to breaking the record for most assists in one game Wednesday night. Singelais collected 12 assists, one short of Erie Feragne's mark of 13 set against Brandeis in the 1971-72 season.

## Second game for hoopwomen

The women's basketball team will take the court in Lundholm Gym this afternoon at 4 p.m. against Salem State in the Wildcats' second game of the season.

## JV's lose to Maine

The UNH JV basketball team lost its third game of the season Wednesday night, losing to Maine 67-51 in Lundholm Gym. Chuck Wyman led the Wildcats with 15 points. Mark Eckhardt had 11 and Steve Hodecker had nine for the Cats. Klein led Maine with 22 points and Utley chipped in 11 for the Bears.

## Union Leader awards

Three UNH athletes were presented Manchester Union Leader Athlete of the Month Awards Wednesday night at the 27th annual Baseball Dinner held at the New Hampshire State Armory.

Junior Rich Gale, Sophomore George Reed, and freshman John Corriveau were presented their awards for their exploits in basketball, track, and hockey respectively.

## club sports club sports club sports

# Icewomen lose 5-0

While the Wildcats were trouncing Colgate last Saturday, the UNH Women's Ice Hockey Team dawned the UNH Men's practice jerseys at Meehan Auditorium in Providence.

Although outshot 11-2 in period one, the women managed to skate Brown scoreless. Great defensive moves by Pam Ammerman and Captain Leslie Turner along with Maria LaRiviere and Shelly Pickering made a big difference in the harassment of a well-versed Brown club. Outstanding saves by Gail Bissell were the order of the night, but in period two, two quick goals at 14:43 and 14:38, both by Bette Lareau, were a boost to Brown. A breakaway at 7:30 by Carol Beer showed a 3-0 deficit for UNH. Period two ended with a quick play by Brown's outstanding center, Martha Schmitt to give Brown a 4-0 margin.

Period three saw the women playing much more aggressively than in the past. Realizing that they were up against a wall they dug in and held Brown to only one fluke goal. Again, it was the defensive squads that made the difference in aiding goalie Bissell, who again made great saves. Forechecking by Kathy Daly, Anne Merck, and Rachel Dayton sparked the team for a 7-10 shot period, but goalie Peggy McKearney gloved several net-bound shots.

## UFO's open season

The UNH Ultimate Frisbee Team started off its 1975 season with a 27-22 victory over the MIT Beavers. The game was held indoors in Cambridge the first day of the semester. UNHUFO was outnumbered 2-1 and barely staved off a last minute comeback attempt by the Beavers. UNH received a great boost from Steve Blach who made several spectacular catches to put the game away.

## Table tennis loses

The UNH Table Tennis Club played one of its most exciting matches last Sunday, hosting the powerful Manchester Table Tennis Club. The Queen City team, led by State and New England champion Claude Peltz, edged UNH 23-22 in victories in the seven man round robin tournament.

# B-ball team downs Maine

\* BASKETBALL

continued from page 20

went to work.

Relying mainly on the outside shooting of Steve Condon and the inside work of Bob Warner and Tom Burns the Bears were able to tie the score at 57 all with 10:18 left in the game.

For the next five minutes the lead changed hands several times until Morrison connected on two "you had to see them to believe them" layups and a long jump shot from the top of the key. That gave UNH the lead at 72-67 and it was theirs to keep.

Maine managed to cut the lead to two 79-77 on two foul shots by Steve Gavett with only 24 seconds left but a layup by Laskaris with 12 seconds remaining on the clock iced the win for the Cats.

Tomorrow night coach Gerry Friel's team travels to the University of Rhode Island for a game with the Rams. URI is currently 3-16 overall and 2-5 in the conference.

Four weeks ago the Wildcats lost to the Rams in Durham, breaking URI's losing streak at 14 games. UNH is now riding a two game winning streak, while URI is just coming off a win over Manhattan College.

Panel 1: "AFTER SEMESTER BREAK..."  
 Woody: "HEY WOODY! GOODBYE, A BUDDY!"  
 Pete: "DOIN' PETE."

Panel 2: "WHAT IS THAT?"  
 Pete: "A BEARD! I FIGURED, THE LESS I SHAVE, THE MORE ENERGY WE SAVE... GOOD IDEA, HUH?"

Panel 3: "SOME PEOPLE THINK IT MAKES ME LOOK LIKE 'SERVICO'!"

Panel 4: "WHAT'RE YOU DOING?"  
 Pete: "LOOKING FOR MY 'TRAC II'."

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# UNH whips Brown 6-3

**\* HOCKEY**  
continued from page 20

their repeated renditions of the Brown alma mater.

But the Snively crowd sure loved it.

They cheered loudly when Jamie Hislop fired a hard shot into the upper left hand corner of the Brown net at 4:51 of the third period to make it only 3-2, Brown.

They cheered louder when Dave Bertollo tipped in a Cliff Cox centering pass just 21 seconds later to tie things up.

They cheered even louder when freshman Bob Blood tipped in a Mike Burkart slap shot at 13:26 to put UNH ahead. It's one goal Blood won't ever forget. It was his first ever in a UNH uniform.

But the loudest cheer was at 16:06 when John Corriveau flew through the air with not the greatest of ease but still managed to somehow push home the clinching goal.

The play started with Peter Noonan bringing the puck down the right wingboards and firing a slap shot at goalie Jim Mandich. He knocked the shot down and tried to cover it up to the right of the crease. Corriveau zeroed in on Mandich, leaped through the air over a fallen Brown defender and whacked his stick at the puck before Mandich could get it. Soon the red goal light

red one later while scored one much round out UNH's

was a fairly busy night for Raeder as he stopped 30 shots for the Blue while Mandich had to stop 42 in the Brown net.

After playing five games in ten nights, the Blue icemen will rest till next Wednesday when they have a date with winless Yale (U-11-1) in New Haven, Connecticut.

Next chance for Snively patrons to see the Blue is Saturday, February 15 when Clarkson comes to town

## ECAC Division I Hockey

	W	L	T	PCT
Harvard	12	0	0	1.000
Boston University	14	1	0	.933
Vermont	10	3	0	.769
Cornell	11	4	1	.719
New Hampshire	11	5	1	.676
Providence	8	4	1	.654
Brown	7	6	1	.536
Clarkson	6	6	1	.500
Northeastern	7	9	1	.441
Pennsylvania	6	8	1	.433
Princeton	3	6	1	.363
Boston College	4	9	2	.333
R.P.I.	3	7	1	.318
St. Lawrence	4	10	1	.300
Dartmouth	3	10	0	.231
Colgate	3	13	0	.187
Yale	0	11	1	.043

Recent Results:  
Vermont 5 St. Lawrence 1  
UNH 6 Brown 3  
Clarkson 6 Colgate 1  
Yale 4 Princeton 4

### UNH Hockey Scoring

Player	g	gls	a	pts	pen/min
Jamie Hislop	21	20	27	47	4/8
Bob Miller	17	13	24	37	8/16
Barry Edgar	21	11	16	27	11/22
Cliff Cox	14	11	13	24	7/22
Dave Bertollo	21	11	12	23	2/4
Dave Lumley	16	8	15	23	14/28
Glenn Hunter	21	4	19	23	15/30
John Corriveau	19	10	12	22	6/12
Gary Burns	21	11	11	22	8/16
Paul Powers	20	5	14	19	11/22
Tim Burke	21	5	13	18	6/12
Mike Burkart	21	3	12	15	13/34
Peter Noonan	20	6	7	13	3/6
Jon Fontas	10	4	9	13	2/4
Jim Harvie	16	1	6	7	3/6
Cecil Luckern	10	2	4	6	3/6
Joe Marsh	10	2	2	4	2/4
Joe Rando	21	1	2	3	13/26
Bob Blood	9	1	0	1	1/2
Steve Kinnealey	9	1	0	1	2/4
Bob Bain	12	0	1	1	3/6
Gordie MacRae	5	0	1	1	2/4
Chip Norton	11	0	1	1	1/2

Goalies	g	Min	svs	gls	g-avg	s %
Cap Raeder	18	1038	472	67	3.87	.876
Dan Magnarelli	4	173	63	12	4.16	.840
Mark Evans	1	60	13	4	4.00	.765

# wildcat stats

## Yankee Conference Basketball

	W	L	PCT
Vermont	7	1	.875
Massachusetts	3	1	.750
Boston University	3	1	.750
Connecticut	5	2	.714
Rhode Island	2	5	.286
New Hampshire	2	7	.222
Maine	1	6	.143

Recent Results:  
UConn 106 BU 85  
UNH 81 Maine 77

## UNH 81 Maine 77

Maine	gm	ga	fm	fa	a	rb	pf	pts
Annunziata	0	1	0	0	3	2	3	0
Reilly	2	5	2	2	4	3	1	6
Condon	9	15	0	0	1	5	1	18
Gerrity	0	1	2	2	0	3	0	2
Poplawsky	1	3	0	0	0	0	3	2
Gavett	5	14	5	6	2	12	3	15
Burns	4	16	1	2	1	4	4	9
Warner	12	19	1	3	2	10	3	25
Totals	33	74	11	15	13	46	18	77

UNH	gm	ga	fm	fa	a	rb	pf	pts
Jones	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0
Singelais	2	8	4	5	12	5	2	8
Morrison	8	16	2	3	1	8	4	18
Laskaris	8	18	3	6	1	5	3	19
Delaney	0	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
Sargent	12	17	4	4	2	9	3	28
Pardo	3	5	2	5	0	6	2	8
Totals	33	68	15	23	16	42	14	81

Score by halves:  
Maine 32 45-77  
UNH 39 42-81

## UNH 6 Brown 3

First Period:  
penalty- Lundquist (Brown) tripping 5:49  
UNH goal- Hislop (Cox, Edgar) 7:01  
penalty- Colehour (Brown) interference 10:46  
Brown goal- Stevenson (Gilligan, Flanagan) 15:16

Second Period:  
Brown goal- Lukewith (McIntosh, Faryniuk) 6:57  
penalty- Faryniuk (Brown) high sticking 14:06  
penalty- Luckern (UNH) slashing 16:43  
penalty- Cox (UNH) tripping 18:19  
Brown goal- Flanagan (Given, Gilligan) 18:55  
penalty- Faryniuk (Brown) slashing 20:00

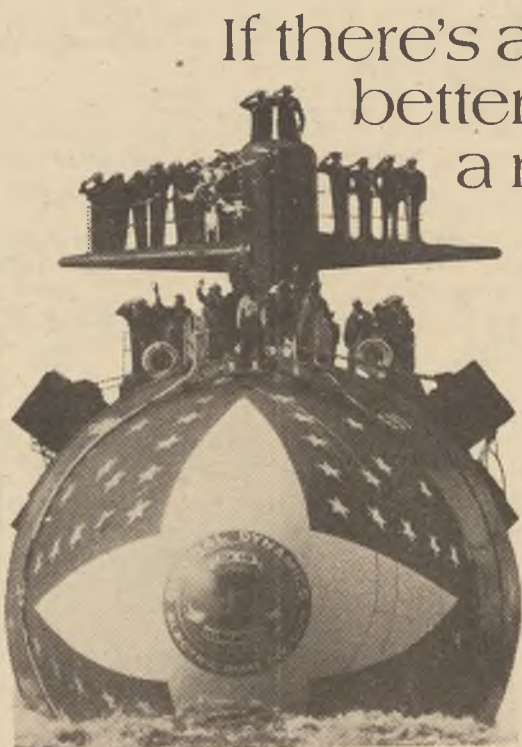
Third Period:  
UNH goal- Hislop (Miller, Edgar) 4:51  
UNH goal- Bertollo (Cox, Lumley) 5:12  
UNH goal- Blood (Burkart, Luckern) 13:26  
UNH goal- Corriveau (Noonan) 16:06  
penalty- Gilligan (Brown) elbowing 16:13  
UNH goal- Cox (Bertollo) 17:55  
penalty- Burkart (UNH) tripping 19:48

Score by Periods:  
UNH 1 0 5-6  
Brown 1 2 0-3

Saves by Periods:  
Raeder (UNH) 8 11 11-30  
Madich (Brown) 12 14 16-42

### UNH Basketball Scoring

Player	g	gm	ga	pct	fm	fa	pct	a	rb	pf	pts	pts	avg
Wayne Morrison	17	106	257	.412	8	18	.444	74	57	32	212	12.5	
Pete Laskaris	17	76	161	.472	37	54	.685	16	93	50	189	11.1	
Dennis Sargent	17	78	156	.500	26	34	.765	13	81	30	182	10.7	
Bill Pardo	17	53	129	.411	23	35	.657	9	101	28	129	7.6	
Steve Singelais	17	44	128	.344	22	42	.629	50	47	23	110	6.5	
Tom Cavanaugh	16	28	64	.438	13	23	.565	3	57	36	69	4.3	
Frank DiLiegro	10	12	23	.522	12	15	.800	21	19	12	36	3.6	
Norm Jones	15	20	51	.392	2	2	1.000	5	25	8	42	2.8	
Kirk Huckle	3	3	6	.500	2	4	.500	3	6	7	8	2.7	
Bill Delaney	15	15	36	.417	7	13	.538	5	35	14	37	2.4	
Ron Layne	14	7	23	.304	6	9	.667	11	17	14	20	1.4	
Mark Eckhardt	3	0	1	.000	0	1	.000	0	1	1	0	0.0	



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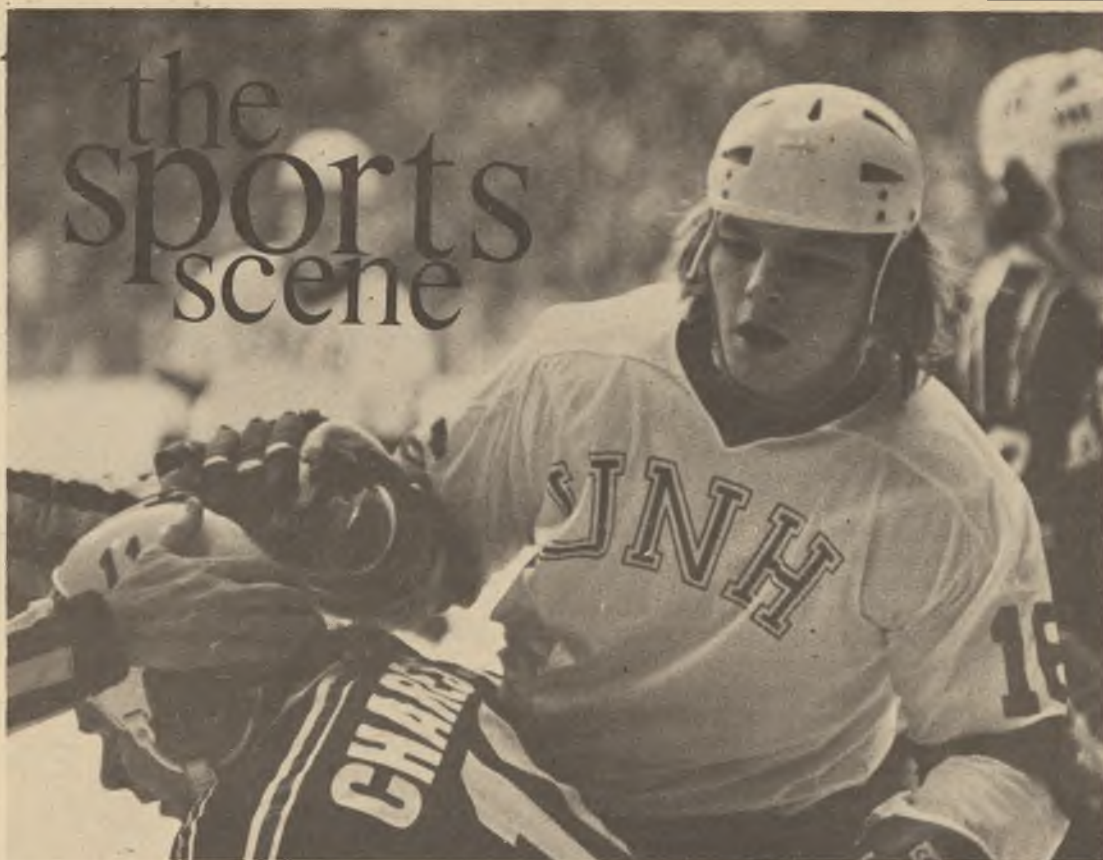


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Paul Briand photo

Cliff Cox (16) has scored six goals since returning to the Wildcat lineup four games ago. Cox has lit the lamp once a game, including a hat trick at Boston College.

## UNH at PC tonight

# Providence now a hockey power

By Rick Tracewski

It used to be that any mention of Providence College on the sports pages during the winter months usually referred to the likes of Jimmy Walker, Ernie DeGregorio, Marvin Barnes and their talented basketball comrades.

But things are a bit different this year. The Providence College basketball team is still winning more often than it loses and 10,000 people still jam the Providence Civic Center for each game. But the basketball team isn't winning as consistently as it did in past years so some of the winter sports attention has shifted to the hockey team.

And they have a good one down there this winter. The skating Friars are 8-4-1 in Division I competition, 14-4-1 overall and rated 10th in the nation on the strength of their recent romps over Brown (9-1) and Clarkson (7-1).

So when the, UNH hockey team (11-5-1 in Division I, 14-6-1 overall) journeys down to Providence tonight for a crucial league game, it will not only be in for a tough game but maybe some other surprises.

For one thing, there are actually going to be people at the game cheering the Friars on.

Reports from Providence say that Schneider Arena (3000 capacity) will be sold out by face-off time. Only 1000 fans attended last year's UNH-PC battle in Providence and a couple of hundred of them cheered for the visitors.

One man who PC fans will not be able to cheer for tonight is goalie Phil Anchukaitis. He was the reason (39 super saves) why Providence tied UNH 4-4 at Snively Arena in December. But Anchukaitis has had some tough luck injury wise. He missed most of last season with a leg injury and just recently he tore some knee cartilage and is through for the year again.

So it will be up to sophomore Rick Moffit to stop UNH tonight. He was highly recruited when he graduated from high school two years ago, but has yet to live up to collegiate expectations.

Any game at this time of the year is important but tonight's is especially so for UNH because Providence is one of UNH's competitors for home ice in the first round of the playoffs. And if

UNH falls tonight, its chances of catching the skating Friars are going to be slim. Providence's remaining games are against Northeastern, Dartmouth, RPI (twice) and Colgate. Certainly not the toughest stretch schedule in Division I.

### Cats down Brown

While the Friars are coming off those big wins over Brown and Clarkson, UNH too should be full of confidence after Tuesday's exciting come from behind 6-3 win over that same Brown team.

All season long UNH has been a 'third period team', scoring 60 of its 130 goals in the final 20 minutes of games, but Tuesday's effort was the epitome of a third period rally.

Trailing 3-1 going into the final period, UNH scored five times within 13:04 to completely reverse the hockey game to the great chagrin of the Brown team, two Brown radio broadcasters who could only broadcast the third period of the game due to a conflict with a Brown basketball broadcast, and the Brown pep band who annoyed the Snively crowd with

HOCKEY, page 19

# Hoop team discovers a recipe for winning

By Dan Herlihy

*Recipe for a UNH basketball victory: Begin with the sharp shooting of Dennis Sargent, driving layups of Wayne Morrison and the inside penetration of Peter Laskaris. Blend with the assist passing from Steve Singelais. Top off with good overall team rebounding. Add the UMaine Black Bears and mix together vigorously for one and a half hours in a large gymnasium, preferably Lundholm.*

Voila! Victory.

Those were just the right ingredients that mixed together well for UNH last Wednesday night as the Cats upended Maine 81-77. The win made it two in a row for the Wildcats, improving their overall record to 5-12 and Yankee Conference mark to 2-7.

The main concern now for UNH head mentor Gerry Friel will be keeping his mixture "hot" for the next game tomorrow night against the Rams of Rhode Island down in Kingston, R.I.

Although all the above ingredients were essential to the UNH win, the most impressive was the overall performance of Sargent.

The senior co-captain, playing perhaps the best game of his career, scored 28 points on 12 of 17 from the field and hauled down nine rebounds to lead the

Wildcats in both departments. The 28 point night broke his own record of 26 for most points in a game this season which he set in the Cats 57-56 win over Connecticut in January.

The 28 points was way above his season average of 9.6 but then again not too many of the Cats followed their averages.

Morrison entered the game averaging 12.1 points a game and proceeded to pump in 18. The six-two guard also pulled in 8 rebounds.

Laskaris contributed 19 points to the winning effort which was nine points above his average of ten a game. Singelais had 12 assists in the game which bettered his average of 2.3 by nine.

The Cats started out the game like they were going to blow the Bears right off the court. With less than three minutes to go in the half UNH went up by 12 points, 36-24 on a bucket by Sargent.

But UMaine was able to make a semi-comeback before the half ended and only trailed by seven at the buzzer, 39-32.

In the second half the Cats were able to build their lead back up to 13 points within the first five minutes but then Maine

BASKETBALL, page 18



Charlie Bevis photo

Wayne Morrison (30) drives past a Maine defender in Wednesday's victory over the Bears in Lundholm Gym. Morrison scored 18 points in the 81-77 win.

# Other teams steal spotlight tomorrow

By Charlie Bevis

Three Yankee Conference teams come to Durham tomorrow to take on the Wildcats in three different sports.

At one o'clock the track team will begin its meet with powerhouse Massachusetts in Paul Sweet Oval.

The UNH wrestling team will grapple with Connecticut in a two o'clock match in Lunholm Gym.

Tomorrow night at 7 p.m. the gymnastics team will host Vermont in the team's last home meet of the year.

Coach Art Young's swimming team will travel to Vermont to meet UVM tomorrow, while the ski team will go to Dartmouth to participate in that school's winter carnival.

"UMass is going to be a tough team," track coach John Copeland said Wednesday. "They have real good distance runners and excellent relay teams."

Wrestling coach Irv Hess calls tomorrow's match a crucial one because of the upcoming Yankee Conference Meet next weekend. The team is 3-3 and has only Wednesday's meet with UMass before the YC Meet.

"This will be our first meet with all the kids healthy," Hess said yesterday. "Tony Serra's broken nose is healed and Walt Nugent and Bill Fogarty are over their separated shoulder problems."

Coach Lou Datilio's gymnastics team will close out its home season tomorrow night in Lundholm Gym. The team worked out daily during the semester break and should have none of the layover problems the other varsity teams will experience.

Pierce Wagner leads the team. Wagner is a strong all-around gymnast who made the finals in every event at the New England's last year.



Paul Briand photo

Brown goalie Jim Madich (30) gets beat by Jamie Hislop (8) early in the third period of Tuesday's victory over the Bruins. Hislop now has 47 points for the season, is tied for fifth place in the ECAC scoring race.