# Chancellor choice still uncertain

# Poulton reportedly offered the job

By Paul Briand

Chancellor search committee chairman Richard Morse indicated yesterday his committee has not yet decided who the University System's first chancellor will be despite published reports that candidate Bruce Poulton from the University of Maine at Orono has been offered the job.

According to Wednesday's Bangor (Maine) Daily News, "authoritative sources in Augusta" quoted Poulton as indicating he was given an April 7 deadline to decide if he wanted to be chancellor.

But in an interview yesterday with *The New Hampshire* Morse said, "No decision on the chancellor will be made until the next meeting of the board of trustees at which time we will discuss the recommendations of the search committee."

Morse was interviewed after Eugene Mills inauguration as UNH president.

The New Hampshire asked if the search committee has narrowed the search to one candidate.

Morse answered the search "has not been finalized."

The New Hampshire asked if, as had been published, the job was offered to Poulton.

Morse answered that he would not answer any more questions.

CHANCELLOR, page 13



#### Raeder may leave

Hockey goalie Cap Raeder may hand in his UNH uniform for a professional one. Details page 20.

#### World records

MUSO has cancelled local competition to break the Guinness world records. See story page 2.

#### Rape

This week *The New Hampshire* starts a series of stories on rape. The first article appears on page 3.

#### **Academy Awards**

The Academy Awards were handed out Tuesday night. For a look at what went on see page 15.



Ron Goodspeed Photos

# Mills is inaugurated as 16th UNH president

By Paul Briand

Pledging to keep high the quality of education at UNH, Eugene S. Mills was inaugurated yesterday as this University's 16th president.

Mills, who the UNH Board of Trustees' president search committee chose in December to replace Thomas N. Bonner, accepted the key and charter of the University from board chairman Philip S. Dunlap.

In inducting the 50-year-old Mills, Dunlap said the key represented his authority over campus property and that tightening

The speakers included (in order) Trustee Richard Morse, Thomson, UNH Student Body President Larry Meacham, Alumni Association President Roger Marshall, Faculty Caucus Chairman Donald Murray, Dunlap, and Mills.

Mills takes the presidency facing severe cuts in the University's "bare bones" request of \$52.9 million for the three campuses that make up the University System.

Already in Mills' short term as president, out-of-state tuition has been raised \$400 and it is likely that in-state tuition

# "It is not a time for this University ...to diminish or discard standards."

the charter was a symbol of UNH's standards. Dunlap charged Mills to maintain the high quality of both.

Mills accepted the charge to the pleasure of about 1,000 applauding people in the UNH field house. Among those who attended the one-hour and fifteen minute ceremony was Gov. Meldrim Thomson.

In a half-hour, 17 page address following his induction, Mills said, "It is not a time for this University ...to diminish or discard standards."

Each of the seven speakers made the audience keenly aware that Mills was being inducted in a time of financial belt-

will jump \$100 next year.

He recognized this saying, "We are in difficult times today; there are serious fiscal problems which cannot be denied."

"The immediate solution which comes to virtually every mind is increased sources of revenue--essentially state revenue--if added burdens are not to be placed upon their students and their paramete."

"But it is not the place of the University to instruct the state legislature or the people of New Hampshire on their fiscal

INAUGURATION, page 7

# Kolodny charges UNH with promotion discrimination

By Todd Driscoll

Assistant professor of English Annette Kolodny has filed a complaint with the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) accusing the University of sex and religious discrimination

Kolodny was denied promotion to associate professor last December in her first semester at UNH, after coming from

the University of British Columbia. "What happened to me continues a pattern of keeping women and Jews out of tenured and senior ranks both in the Department of English, the College of Liber-

al Arts, and the University at large," the complaint reads.

In top photo, President Eugene

Mills (left) accepts congratula-

tions from trustees chairman Phil-

ip Dunlap (right) during cere-

monies yesterday in the field

house. In bottom photo, Gov.

Meldrim Thomson addresses

about 1,000 people at the cere-

Kolodny, who is Jewish, would not elaborate Wednesday.

However, she said the English department promised her a promotion, contingent upon the publication of a book she had written, as an inducement to come to IINH

The book has been published and is scheduled for public sale next month.

She said the English department set a precedent for this when they promoted a

KOLODNY, page 8

#### Ford asks \$1b for S. Vietnam

President Gerald Ford has asked Congress for nearly \$1 billion in aid for South Vietnam.

In his "State of the World" address last night Ford requested \$722 million for military assistance and \$250 million in humanitarian aid for South Vietnam now reeling under attacks from the north.

Ford also asked Congress to free U.S. forces to protect American lives by ensuring their safe evacuation and to "evacuate many Vietnamese whose lives would be threatened should North Vietnam and the Viet Cong take over."

The Presidentsaid he hopes it will

not be necessary to use troops but he added, "If it is needed there will be no time for congressional debate." Ford said, "half hearted action woild be worse than none, we must act together and decisively."

Associated Press reported last night that many key congressional leaders doubt the Congress will approve any further military aid for South Viet-

The latest national polls reported a majority of Americans are against any further U.S. aid to South Vietnam. The New Hampshire polled UNH students on U.S. policy in Vietnam. The results are on page 3.



Three bicyclists enjoy the first warm day in April yesterday as they peddle down Garrison Avenue past the Alpha Chi Omega sorority house. The weatherman says today will be partly cloudy with highs in the forties.

# Guinness record competition cancelled

By Peter Ringer

"It didn't make any sense to put it on with only ten people."

That was Brian Peters, president of the Memorial Union Student Organization, recalling the decision to cancel the campus challenge to the Guinness collection of world records.

Peters said in an interview this week a large response was expected, especially from the fraternities and sororities, but the turnout was a disappointment.

The all-day, world competition was scheduled for April 8 and was publicized twice in The New Hampshire. Very few students paid the two dollar registration fee to participate in the challenge. As a result, MUSO postponed the event until April 28. But after no further response, the competition was can-

Peters said: "It wasn't the publicity. We took out two halfpage ads and that's more than we ever do. Kids just didn't

The disappointment was not all MUSO's. Larry Upson, of Kappa Sigma, was one of the ten who signed up for the record

Upson had the record for the number of consecutive quarter snatches easily won. The current record number is 39 for catching a quarter tossed from one's el-

Upson often beats that record. "We've all watched him before," said Upson's roommate, "Last night he did 55."

But that's not good enough for the Guinness book. Qualified judges have to witness the feat. With only ten people, all of this "wasn't feasible."

# Residential life asks for rent increase at Forest Park

By Steve Morrison

There will be a nine per cent increase in rent at the Forest Park residence for married students next year, according to the Department of Residential Life's new budget.

Studio apartments will increase from \$101 a month to \$107. One bedroom apartments will increase from \$119.50 to \$130.50 per month. Two bedroom apartments will cost \$153.50 per month next year, which is an increase of \$19 per month.

These are the only rate increases for students in the new

Dormitory room rates and dining hall meal rates will be the same as this year, if the budget is approved by the UNH Board of Trustees. It was passed by the cent factor for supplies.

board's finance and budget committee Tuesday and will be presented to the full board on April

Double room rates in dormitories will again range from \$540 per year (Englehardt, Gibbs, and Hunter) to \$670 per year (Christensen, Hubbard, and William-

Meals are also unchanged. They will still cost \$660 for the 13 meal plan and \$710 for the 19 meal plan.

Joseph G. Sanborn, the assistant vice provost of student affairs, said Wednesday that they were able to keep rates from going up because "we managed to achieve a balanced budget without raising rates."

The residence and dining office used a ten per cent inflation factor for food and an eight per

Sanborn said that they did not figure in an energy cost increase. If there is one, he thought that there would either be a student surcharge (a special bill to students), or it would be added on to students' tuition

#### Balanced budget

"We wanted to stay as close to a balanced budget as possible. To do it, we had to increase some other things, but student costs didn't have to be increased," Sanborn said.

The residence budget is exactly balanced. Income and expenses are each \$2,963,956.

The dining budget will run at a deficit of \$5,395. The estimated income is \$3,284,204, while the estimated expenses are \$3,289,599.

One way costs were cut in the residence budget was to trim the supply allotment \$106,162 bringing it down to \$189,728. They also cut approximately \$2,000 from their hourly labor allotment.

Five factors were used in figuring the residence budget:

\*the 1974-75 room and meal rates will not change for 1975-76,

\*the vacancy factor (rooms that will not be filled) will remain the same (approximately four per cent),

\*the rent for the mini-dorms will be the same as the highest rate for other residences, \$670

\*summer income will be down for this summer because of no major conference, and

\*\$20,000 will be received from vending operations as recommended by Harris, Kerr, and Forster consulting firm, who conducted a residence and dining study at the beginning of the semester.

Some of the reasons for increases in the dining budget are:

\*food will cost \$1,414,500, which is \$116,352 more than this year,

\*student hourly labor will cost \$230,000, approximately \$11,000 more than this year,

\*\$65,000 is included for repair and renovations. There was no money allotted for that this

Next year Stillings and Philbrook dining halls will be open seven days a week, three meals Monday through Friday, and two meals per day on weekends. Huddleston dining hall will only be open during the week.

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

#### Different rate

There will be a differentiation between student and non-student rates for use of games room facilities in the Memorial Union, according to Michael O'Neil, director of recreation and student activities.

O'Neil said starting next September students will pay \$.90 per hour per table for billiards while non-students will pay \$1.25. The current rate for both is \$.75 per hour.

Bowling will cost student \$.40 per string while non-students will pay \$.50. The current rate is \$.30.

Table tennis rates will remain at \$.30 per table per hour for students, however non-students will be charged \$.40 per

O'Neil said that the table tennis rates were not increased because there were only three tables and the input he received discouraged an increase.

#### Alcohol abuse

Durham has been selected for a community program on alcohol abuse by the New Hampshire Department of Health and Welfare.

The program, funded by a two year federal grant, will involve Oyster River High School, church groups and other community organizations.

Speakers have already addressed many dormitories on campus, and that speaking program will be continued and expanded.

The aim of the program will be to establish positive attitudes towards alcohol and related problems. Each community selected for the program will be used as a model for others within the same planning region.

Arlene Kershaw, a state field worker, will be in charge of the program in Durham. She can be contacted at the New Hampshire Program on Alcohol and Drug Abuse at 271-3531.

#### UNH shoplifters

Five UNH students have been charged with concealment of merchandise. In three of the five incidents of shoplifting reported to Durham police by Shop N Save manager James Bowden within the past week and a half.

Apprehended last week and turned over to police was Stephen Griney, of the Division of Continuing Education.

Two other persons were arrested last week for the same charges.

Wednesday, Bowden said he apprehendedStanley Plominski Jr. a junior ness administration major, and Katherine Alford, a freshman nursing student in separate cases.

Two more students were apprehended yesterday in a related incident. Susan Spearman, an undeclared sophomore, and Dawna Bartnicki, a freshman home economics major were arrested at 12:30 yesterday in Shop N Save.

Bowden said that there has been a marked increase in the number of shoplifting incidents over the past two weeks. He said candy, cheeses, and cold meats were the most common items taken.

Police declined to reveal the value of the merchadise involved in each case.

As a result of the increase, Bowden said that an employee will be put on full-time surveillance of the store from behind two-way mirrors in an effort to discourage future attempts.

Bowden said that a normal fine for this charge is \$35 with a 30 day suspended

sentence.

He added that all cases will be prose-

"If anyone is hurting that bad for food," said Bowden, "they can speak to me or the assistant manager."

#### Table wine hearing

A public hearing will be held in Concord next week on legislation which would allow the sale of table wines in grocery stores.

The bill, sponsored by Susan McLane R-Concord, James Splaine D-Portsmouth, House Majority Leader Marshall French R-Meredith, and 26 other representatives will be heard before the Liquor Laws Committee of the New Hampshire Legislature next Tuesday night, April 15, at 7:30 in the House of Representatives Chamber of the State House.

If the legislation is approved, an estimated 1200 stores will participate in the sale of table wines in the state.

#### Faculty trustee bill

A bill that would add a University faculty member to the UNH board of Trustees was returned to the house education committee yesterday and voted "inexpedient to legislate."

Last week the committee voted 13 to 2 to send the bill to the house as "ought to pass." but committee vice-chairman Liz Hager (R-Concord) recalled the bill because of problems the committee had not anticipated last week.

Some of the issues the committee members were concerned with are:

\*Since students picked up a substantial tab of their education, they deserve a representative on the board. The faculty is

already represented by the campus presi-

\*If a bill is passed granting University faculty the right to collective bargaining, a faculty trustee would not be able to sit on the board during salary negotiations.

\*The committee members are protective of their credibility in the eyes of the house.

If the faculty trustee bill is presented to the house "ought to pass," said one committee member, "it will make it look like we support frivilous legislation."

Committee members figured the faculty trustee bill would suffer the same fate as the student trustee bill that was vetoed by Gov. Meldrim Thomson.

An aide to Thomson has already told the committee the governor would veto the faculty trustee bill and one member said the committee does not want to fight a battle similar to the student trustee bill when they consider the faculty legislation less important.

The measure was sponsored by Rep. James Horrigan (D-Durham). The committee voted 12 to 2 against his measure.

#### Term papers stolen

Over 85 term papers on the subject of "Quantitive Methods of Analysis" were stolen from the office of professor Edwin Kispert early last week.

Kispert said that the papers were taken from his office on the fourth floor of the Whittemore School of Business sometime between 5 p.m. April 1 and 11 a.m. April

The papers, turned in by one section of Kispert's Business Policy 700 class, were the fourth to be assigned to that class. Kispert told his students that the paper would now become optional.

He was not available for comment.

# RAPE: 'rape unit' offers 24-hour aid to victims

Editor's note: This is the first in a series of articles dealing with rape. The next story will be a profile of a rapist.

By Claudia Desfosses

The UNH Police Department has started a new program for handling sexual assault and rape cases on campus.

A female officer is available 24 hours a day to handle the interviewing and investigating of any crime concerning a female.

Officer Nancy Heywood and Detective Sgt. Lloyd Wood comprise what is known as a police "Rape Unit." Their efforts have been coordinated with Hood

House, the News Bureau, the help the Police Department to officer on the scene relates this Durham Ambulance Corporation, Durham Dispatch Center and the UNH Police Department. They agree that every effort will be made to conduct the investigation in a professional manner and insure the victim the least amount of embarassment and exposure.

As part of this new approach, Heywood is available for any assistance to females on campus.

If for example, a female is having trouble with obscene phone calls, or is a victim of an indecent exposure and wishes to report it, but does not wish to press charges, the report may remain confidential. This may still solve future cases with a similar description.

If a female student in the dorm is raped and she telephones the UNH Police, the dispatcher immediately sends an officer to the scene.

If an ambulance is necessary, the officer then calls the dispatch unit and has an ambulance sent right away.

Meanwhile, Wood and Heywood are contacted through the dispatcher and come to the victim's assistance.

The victim is then asked for a description of such items as clothing, height, weight, and license plates of the assailant. The

information to the dispatcher so that all other police departments in the area can help with the investigation.

The officer at the scene secures the area of assault for the purpose of the preservation of evidence. He also gets names of all witnesses.

When Lloyd arrives, he looks for physical evidence such as pubic hair, semen, stains on a sheet, fiber, and fingerprints.

Heywood then escorts the victim to Hood House. Peter Cimbolic, clinical psychologist and director of University health services, and one other medical doctor are contacted through

the dispatch unit.

In a private room at Hood House, the victim is then given a shot of penicillin to eliminate any possibility of venereal disease and if she wants to, she can take the morning after pill which supposedly will take care of any possibility of pregnancy.

She is informed of the side effects of this pill and all other

The medical doctor then examines the victim which consists of a combing of the pubic hair, specimen tests to see if any semen is present, and two or three vaginal smears to determine if

RAPE, page 13

# Students want U.S. to limit Vietnam aid

By Mike D'Antonio

Current U.S. foreign policy in South Vietnam is viewed by most students questioned Wednesday as the lesser of many

"There's really nothing more we can do, I think it's too far gone," said Jack Desmond, a freshman political science major.

Andy Johnson called the rout of the south Vietnamese forces "a difficult situation because so many lives have been invested that now seem to be going down the drain." Johnson, a sophmore math major added, "however, I am against any military involvement."

All of the 25 people surveyed were opposed to U.S. military intervention.

John Hanlon, a junior communications major said, "I'm 1,000 per cent against military aid. At least the efforts being made now are more sincere.'

Haulon was referring to the airlift of South Vietnamese refugee children. That U.S. operation has brought 1,500 orphans out of the war-torn country.

Sophomore Susan Donald said the U.S. should get out of Southeast Asia as soon as possi-

Since the first week in March, communist forces from the north have overrun two-thirds of South Vietnam. In general South Vietnamese troops have offered little resistance often choosing to retreat with thousands of cio vilians flocking southward.

Yesterday North Vietnamese forces attacked areas to the north and south of Saigon, South Vietnam's capital and largest city. Though the south's

defenses appear to be stiffening, military experts in Washington and in Saigon say the city is in grave danger.

U.S. involvement to date has consisted mostly of assistance to fleeing refugees and evacuation of hundreds of orphans to the

Many students feel the Vietnamese are apathetic to the war and don't care whether the communist regime in the north rule or the corrupt government in the south has control.

"I think the people would be very well taken care of under the communists," said senior art major Eileen Canon.

'The people in Southeast Asia don't care who is in power just as long as there is no fighting," said Margy Dyer, a freshman music major. "Much of foreign policy is in the interest of the U.S. not the country involved."

Freshman Craig Crommet called the effort to bring orphans to the U.S. "ridiculous." "With one bomb we kill as many as we fly over here," he said.

Though reaction to efforts to aid refugees was mixed the overriding sentiment was in support of humanitarian efforts and against military involvement.

Rich Morgan said military action would only be a waste. "It doesn't seem to make sense when the communists will probably gain eventual control of the nation," added the senior business administration major.

Most of the students regarded the present South Vietnamese government as corrupt. Eileen Canon senior art major said, "I'm disappointed we've sponsored that dictator and are still supporting his regime.'



Ron Goodspeed Photo

"I think it's gone too far"--Jack Desmond



Ron Goodspeed Photo

"Get out"--Susan Donald



Ron Goodspeed Photo

"...people would be very well taken care of under the communists"--Eileen Canon



Ron Goodspeed Photo

"Ridiculous" -- Craig Crommett



Ron Goodspeed Photo

"...the communists will probably gain control of the nation"--Rich Morgan

# \$1.4 million may go to financial aid in '75

By Stevie Van Vechten

At a time the University is being hit with higher costs and tight money, the student financial aid department will receive a 114 per cent increased allocation for the next fiscal year.

"\$666,000 was appropriated this year and \$1.425 million for next year is expected," said Richard Craig, financial aid director. "There are many bright aspects in student financial aid."

The money allocated for work study this fiscal year has run out but said Craig, "we're in a position where we can borrow from the next fiscal year without putting a drain on next year's re-

"We had a decision to make, either terminate the people on work study or borrow from the

next fiscal year. The decision was obvious," he said.

A supplemental appropriation bill is currently in the U.S. Senate. If the bill is passed, Craig expects a 30 to 40 per cent added increase in the funds for the next fiscal year.

The summer program of work study will go along as planned with an increase expected in the number of students participat-

The bulk of student financial aid comes from the federal level. All state aid is distributed by the UNH Board of Trustees.

Craig is not sure of the exact amount the student financial aid department will receive from the federal government but said Craig, "We don't have a panic sit-

### Caucus to recommend budget cuts to task force

The student caucus will "takea hardlook" Sunday at student related programs then recommend budget cuts to the University's resource task force.

Caucus Chairwoman Martha Byam said the caucus will scrutinize programs within student affairs and some administrative areas such as the bookstore.

The task force was appointed in February by UNH President Eugene Mills to review all aspects of University operations and determine how the University can get the most for its money and

The task force was named in the wake of probable cuts in the University's \$52.9 million budget request to the state.

A sub-committee of the task force that deals with educational matters will visit the student caucus at its regular meeting Sunday night in the Hillsboro-Sullivan room of the Memorial Union.

Also, Life Science and Agriculture Commuter Senator Dave GaNun will explain to the caucus a motion from the UNH Senate's Education Policy Committee.

That motion calls for modification of undergraduate requirements in groups I and II. Group I is divided into (A) biological sciences and (B) physical

sciences and math. The motion requires that students must take two courses in each group and two that have a lab.

At present, students may take four courses in either math or science without any labs if the student so chooses. GaNun said the new motion does not change the number of

required courses the student must take, but where a student can

The second part of the same motion deals with Group II requirements where students now must take six courses in arts and humanities and/or the social sciences.

The education policy committee has recommended that students be required to elect at least two courses in each. The committee voted on the motion last Wednesday and will

present it to the UNH Senate next Monday. Byam said she thinks it is important for the student caucus to understand the motion, which she said, "limits the choice of the student."

The fourth item on the agenda is an update of the progress student government members have made in getting in-state students to write their state legislators asking them to support the University's \$52.9 million budget request.

Though it does not appear on the agenda, the caucus will consider another programming fund request - this one from the Women's Center and the Baha'i Club.

They are requesting a \$350 grant from the programming fund to bring television personality Sonya Hamlin to campus as a part of Women's Week from April 20 - 26.

The caucus meeting will begin at 6 p.m.

# How do you fit 10,000 cars in 4,000 parking places?

By Jackie Gagnon

The parking and traffic committee of the University Senate has a tentative 9-point plan which will keep traffic out of the center of campus thus reducing the number of motor vehicles parked on campus.

In response to a request from the UNH Board of Trustees for a solution to the University's parking problem, the committee is working on a parking scheme which calls for peripheral parking in large lots outside the main campus.

Other proposals under consideration are a transit system from peripheral lots to campus, restriction of in-campus parking, a philosophy of "pay as you go" for in-campus parking spaces, more effective use of parking meters, and possible restructuring of registration fees.

In an open meeting with over 30 commuters in the Memorial Union Wednesday, the committee listened to the problems facing students who must bring their cars to campus.

Students voiced the most concern over the fact that faculty and staff currently do not pay any registration fee for their vehicles while student pay a fee of \$5. In many cases students must pay an additional charge either for a meter or a traffic ticket to park their vehicles because there simply are not enough spaces.

Speech and Drama Professor Joshep Batcheller, chairman of the committee, responded that in the past, it was the philosophy of the administration to include free registration as a fringe benefit to both faculty and staff.

He added that the committee saw this as an obvious inequity and that it was seriously consid-



The areas that have been inked in above are the parking and traffic committee's proposals to increase the number of parking spaces at UNH. Expansion is proposed at lots A. D. and I.

ering the initiation of registration fees for faculty and staff next semester, at least equal to what students must pay.

There are currently over 10,000 vehicles registered at UNH for a total of 3,648 parking spaces. Over 3,900 of those registrations are faculty and staff alone.

Of those spaces, only 1,606 are designated student areas and even so, are open to faculty and staff. One student referred to his registration as a "license to

hunt."

The committee discussed their objective of trying to discourage parking on campus. They suggested the differentiation of registration fees for core parking spaces and peripheral spaces.

Under this plan everyone registering a vehicle would pay a basic fee, then there would be an additional fee for those who wish to park their cars oncampus. If implemented, the additional fee could be anywhere from \$55 to \$115 depending on

the basic registration fee rate.

Students objected that perhaps it would be better to study the parking habits of all groups who use vehicles on campus. One student felt that since faculty and staff are in their offices or classes almost all day and commuters are on campus for only a few hours at a time, there would be greater turnover if faculty parked peripherally and commuters parked in core spaces.

Batcheller said that there was

currently a survey being conducted by a marketing and research class of the Whittemore School. The survey will study the attitudes and parking habits of faculty, staff and commuters in an attempt to analyze the needs of each group.

Another area of concern was the inconsistency on the enforcement of parking regulations. Students felt it was unfair to be fined for parking violations when they had paid the necessary fee for the right to park their cars on campus.

Students cited many instances where they had been ticketed unfairly or had parked in an area which was illegal without knowing it.

Director of Safety Services David Flanders said that there are on the average 1,250 traffic violations issued per week generating an annual income of about \$60,000. He admitted there were many inconsistencies in the enforcement of traffic rules and suggested that more information would be provided for students when they register their cars so that they are aware of the spaces available to them.

At present lots A,B,C,D,E, and E-1 are designated student areas, representing a total of 1,606

More importantly, the committee suggests that several things can be done to make parking more orderly and decrease the number of violations.

Flanders said that the committee was planning for the expansion of A-lot and D-lot as well as extension of the Kari-Van service, completion of the McDaniel Drive access road, and the use of free shuttle buses to encourage people to park periphe-

PARKING, page 9

# elsewhere in education

#### Bomb threats at UMaine

UNH is not the only school that has been plagued by bomb threats.

The University of Maine at Orono had to evacuate two academic buildings on March 27 when a bomb threat was telephoned to campus police.

According to the Weekend Maine Campus, the student newspaper, campus police received a call saying that "an undisclosed amount of dynamite, set to detonate between 2:30 and 3:30 p.m., had been placed in one of the organic chemistry labs in Aubert Hall."

The call caused the evacuation of both Aubert and Lard Halls. A search of both buildings was made by four UMaine policemen, four local firemen, and three chemistry department faculty members. During the search an explosion went off, but it turned out to be a large firecracker someone set off outside.

Three hours after the search started, the "all clear" was given.

That was the third bomb threat this year at UMaine. There were two others last semester.

In addition, the beginning of March, a plastic explosive device was detonated on a campus lawn.

#### DJ suspended

Sylvan Area Radio Station WSYL of the University of Massachusetts has suspended one of its sixty disc jockeys for the duration of the semester following a post-April Fool's Day joke.

Dean Collotta allegedly made a broadcast last Wednesday night April 2 that said Henry Kissinger had been assassinated, and advising listeners to turn on their televisions for further information.

Collotta made three retractions to the broadcast within the space of half an

hour after it had been aired.

Campus police informed Collotta of formal complaints filed against him. Formal complaints were also filed with the Federal Communications Commission. He was later notified of his suspension from WSYL radio.

#### Woman becomes brother

The national council of a University of Iowa fraternity voted unanimously last week to endorse the membership of a female student.

The motion will open the door to women seeking membership in the fraternity. Phi Epsilon Kappa district director Donald Casady said that all the fraternities will be notified that women are welcome to join.

PEK is an honorary and professional physical education fraternity. Claudette Wispe, a graduate student in men's physical education, is the first woman to be admitted to the fraternity.

#### Drinking age increase

The General Student Senate at the University of Maine officially came out in opposition to a bill passed by the state senate that would raise the drinking age from 18 to 20.

Dan O'Leary, a member of the GSS, said that the bill will violate guaranteed adult constitutional rights. The Weekend Maine Campus, the U. Maine student newspaper, also expressed concern over the bill's effects on the campus pub, The Bear's Den Pub.

Students Senate Vice President Mark Hopkins said the bill would cut the pub's income in half, and probably close a similar pub at nearby Bangor Community College.

Sen. Walter W. Hichens (R-Elliot), is

the bill's sponsor in the Maine senate. He said the bill is the result of pressure from police officials and high school principals who feel that the lowered drinking age has caused drinking to filter down to 16 and 17 year olds, and even into junior high school.

The bill passed the senate's Liquor Control Committee with an "ought to pass" recommendation.

#### Loeb

Massachusetts Daily Collegian columnist Dave Ostrander, in a recent article, called Manchester Union Leader publisher William Loeb a "clown and full time paranoiac of the Communist conspiracy."

Ostrander called the Union leader an "organ that returns to the red scare period of the Joe McCarthy fifties."

On politics, "He (Loeb) has the ability to pluck a candidate from nowhere and set him up in an official position."

Ostrander continued to say that "a second rate hack by the name of Meldrim Thomson is Governor of New Hampshire primarily through the efforts of William Loeb."

In his final comments, the columnist described Loeb as bearing the greatest single threat to any democratic system - a single philosophy.

#### Court orders publication

The U.S. Court of Appeals has ordered the University of Mississippi to publish the 1972 edition of "Images", the student literary magazine.

The magazine had been barred publication of "Images" because the word "fuck" appeared several times in two articles about the social problems of young black men.

The court found the offensive matter is

"commonplace'in various strata of our society." The magazine is protected from censorship by a state university under the first amendment.

Chief Justice Warren Burger said students have a right to be free from official censorship of their writings.

However, the Court ruled that the school was not required to give the magazine facilities if it felt the product was of substandard quality.

The university was also permitted to stamp each copy disavowing responsibility for the content of "Images."

#### Yearbook delayed

The distribution of the University of Connecticut yearbook has been delayed until that book has been reviewed for possible libel.

The president of the Federation of Students and Service Organizations has delayed delivery of the books because there is "a question of legality". It is feared that that organization, acting as the publisher, may be subject to libel.

Material under question includes a section entitled "How to Hustle" which shows a photograph of UConn's president Glenn Ferguson talking to two women students.

Yearbook editor Ronald Pape said that parts of the book were obscene or malicious.

#### UMass bus on fire

A minor explosion ignited a fire on a bus at the University of Massachussetts last week. Three were on the bus at the time but no injuries were reported.

Fred Burns, a UMass senior and driver of the bus extinguished the flames with a hand extinguisher stored in the bus.



Former U.S. Senator Sam Ervin

Lynne Tuohy photo

# Sam Ervin speech ignores Watergate

By Lynne Tuohy

"A lawyer is never justified in doing illegal acts in defense of his client," said former U.S. senator and Watergate investigation spearhead Sam Ervin Wednes-

Ervin was the keynote speaker at a testimonial dinner for former Hillsboro County Attorney General James Connor in Bedford.

Well over 800 people, mostly Democrats, filled the Carousel Ballroom for the \$10-a-plate testimonial dinner. Notable among the few Republicans present were New Hampshire Attorney General Warren Rudman, a speaker at the dinner, and Louis Wyman, candidate for the contested U.S. Senate seat.

House minority leader Chris Spirou (D-Manchester) noted Wyman's presence. "He's changed his mind; now he wants to be a Democrat," said Spirou to a small group at the press

"The obligation of a lawyer to

himself is to cherish integrity," Ervin said, but made no attempt to relate this to Watergate.

In his only reference to Watergato Ervin said that Mitchell and Erlichman, both lawyers, "had no understanding of law in a free

Ervin spoke for 15 minutes on the role of the lawyer in society, piling quotes on quotes from literary figures, the Bible and the founding fathers.

Ervin's speech sounded like a pep talk for a freshman law class at Harvard. The large crowd at the Carousel became restless and small talk circulated.

Those who remained attentive never really got what they'd hoped for-some small insight into the greatest political scandal in history from a man who played a primary role in bringing about justice.

Afterwards Ervin was asked by one newsman why he made no real reference to Watergate while so many others exploit it daily. "I'm getting paid to speak," was Ervin's only response.

# Redistricting set for spring elections

By Ann Brooke Smith

representation on the Senate following this spring's elections.

Student Senator Ethan Thorman said this week the redistricting was necessary to include the minidorms and to increase commuter representation on the University's educational policymaking body.

"Over half the students are commuters-- about 52 percent," Thorman said, "but in the caucus, about 55 per cent of the senators are representing residents."

Thorman said the redistricting had to be done by student population percentages, but that it would be "a long process as the University computer is messed up."
"There is no way to find out

how many students are residents or commuters without the computer," Thorman said.

The Judiciary Committee is

not expected to present a report The University Senate Judici- until the Senate meeting on ary Committee has initiated a April 21, one day before the stuprocess to redistrict Student dent senate elections. However, the findings will not be voted on until the following senate meeting in May.

Whatever permanent redistricting changes the University Senate votes for this year will not take effect before the 1976 spring elections.

However, there will be temporary changes made to include mini-dorm and Associated Arts degree students. The twoyear arts program was only recently created. One proposed change is to regroup the Stoke-International House 3-seat district into a 2-seat Stoke district and a 1-seat International House, Huddleston quiet dorm and mini-dorm district.

At present there are still problems in redistributing the already underrepresented commuter districts to cover the AA degree candidates, all of whom are

FRIDAY the 11th

MONDAY the 14th

VIDEO TAPE SHOW: "Wonderlove," Stevie Wonder in a rare studio session of his best hits. Sponsored by Student Video Tape Organization. Fireplace Lounge, Memorial Union through Sunday, April 13. Shows at 12 noon, 7 p.m. and 7:45 p.m. (no noon shows on Saturday or Sunday.)

GERMAN ART LECTURE: Lotte Jacobi Symposium. "Modern German Art Between World Wars," Margot Clark, art department, illustrates the artistic milieu contemporary with Lotte Jacobi's photography. Room A-218, Paul Arts Center, 2 p.m.

OUTDOOR RECREATION AND CONSERVA-TION CONFERENCE: The Outing Club, Outdoor Recreation Office, and Club Sports sponsor a three-day program on the environment, how to save it and how to use it. Registration at 4 p.m. Granite State Room, Memorial Union. Call 862-2018 for program details.

PUB FOLK MUSIC: Al Gould. Memorial Union, 8 p.m.- closing.

FACULTY ORGAN RECITAL: John Skelton. Bratton Room, Paul Arts Center, 8 p.m.

UNIVERSITY THEATER: "Dames at Sea," fast-paced spoof of the Hollywood musical. Hennessy Theater, Paul Arts Center, 8 p.m. Through Sunday, April 13. Admission \$2.50, students \$2.

#### SATURDAY the 12th

PUB JAZZ: Andy Thurlow Quintet. Memorial Union, 8 p.m.- closing.

SENIOR PIANO RECITAL: Gary Russell. Bratton Room, Paul Arts Center, 8 p.m.

UNIVERSITY THEATER: "Dames at Sea," Hennessy Theater, Paul Arts Center, 8 p.m. Admission \$2.50, students \$2.

OUTING CLUB CONCERT: Sweet Potato Pie. Proceeds to Save the Old Man, Inc. and the Society for the Preservation of New Hampshire Forests. Granits State Room, Memorial Union, 9 p.m.-midnight. Admission \$1.50 in advance, \$2 at the door.

#### SUNDAY the 13th

HORSE SHOW: The Horseman's Club presents riding and games to promote construction of a new arena. At the horse barns, 9 a.m.- noon.

SCHOENBERG CONCERT: Lotte Jacobi Symposium. "The Book of the Hanging Gardens," Karen Komar, soprano, and Arthur Komar, pianist. Bratton Room, Paul Arts Center, 3 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL MUSIC PROGRAMME: Italian Night with Antonio Dizano, French and Italian department. WUNH, 91.3 FM from 7-8

MUSO VIETNAM PROGRAM: Slide show and talk by WBCN's Danny Schecter. Durham Room, Union, 7:30 p.m.

STUDENT BRASS RECITAL: Martha Blood and Brian Parker. Bratton Room, Paul Arts Center, 8 p.m.

Pre-registration for semester I, 1975-76 begins,

ATTICA FILM: The true film story of the 1971 prisoner rebellion at New York's Attica State Prison. Sponsored by MUSO. Strafford Room, Memorial Union, 7 p.m.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE FILM SERIES: "A Girl in Black," Greek with English subtitles. A prostitute's daughter searches for a personal identity. Forum Room, Library, 7 p.m.

SENIOR SAXAPHONE RECITAL: Randall Labnon. Room M-223, Paul Arts Center, 8 p.m.

#### TUESDAY the 15th

HUMANITIES LECTURE SERIES: "Faust," Karl Arndt, German and Russian department. James Hall 303 at 11 a.m.

FIRST TUESDAY LECTURE: Gerald Lane, art historian. Room A-218, Paul Arts Center, 12:30 - 2p.m.

STUDENT RECITALS: Bratton Room, Paul Arts Center, 1 p.m.

MEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE TENNIS: University of Massachusetts. Field House courts, 1:30

MEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE BASEBALL: Providence College, doubleheader. Brackett Field, 1:30 p.m.

CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT SEMINAR: "Pattern Recognition -- A Unique Method for Interproofing Analytical Data of all Types," Dr. James L. Fasching, University of Rhode Island. Parsons Hall L-103 from 3:30-4:30 p.m.

DINNER THEATER '75: The Hotel School presents its spring dinner evening. Reception, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7 p.m. Showtunes from "George M" performed by the UNH Music department, 9 p.m. Granite State Room, Memorial Union. \$11.50 per person. SOLD OUT. Also April 16,17,18.

THE GLORY OR THE SORROW: Lotte Jacobi Symposium. A dramatization taken from the works of Bertolt Brecht, directed by John C. Edwards, UNH director of theater and co-founder of the American Chamber Theater Movement. Scudder Gallery, Paul Arts Center, 8 p.m.

FACULTY VIOLIN/PIANO RECITAL: Alan Grishman, violin, and Donald Steele, piano. Bratton Room, Paul Arts Center, 8 p.m.

SAUL O. SIDORE LECTURE SERIES: "On Death and Dying," David Hendin, author of "Death as a Fact of Life." Manchester Institute of Arts and Sciences, 148 Concord at Pine, 8

INTERNATIONAL PANEL DISCUSSION: "Ethiopian Revolution and Eritrea," Professor Douglas Wheeler, history department; Dexter Burley, graduate student, sociology and anthropology; Mohammad Alin from Somalia; Gideon Sogga from Tanzania. Sponsored by the International Students Association. McConnell Hall 208 at 8 p.m. Refreshments at 7:45 p.m.

PUB FOLK: Boathouse Friends. MUB Pub, 8 p.m.- closing.

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# notices

#### GENERAL

JEWELRY SALE: Proceeds to MUB Arts and Crafts. Table near MUB cafeteria from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Friday ,

INTERNATIONAL DINNER COMING: Tickets are now on sale at the MUB Ticket Office for the International Student Associaton annual dinner dance, "Midnight at the Oasis," featuring dishes from Turkey to Bangladesh, Tickets \$5; UNH system students \$4. Coming Saturday,

DINNER THEATER '75: Tickets for this semester's hotel dinner are on sale Monday-Friday in McConnell Hall 120 from 9 a.m.- 4 p.m. (phone 862-2774). Dinner Theater '75 includes a reception, meal, and selections from the Broadway musical "George M" performed by UNH voice students. Dates, April 15-18; \$11.50 per person.

BREAD/SOUP DISCUSSION: Informal pre-involvement discussion in preparation for seeing the film "Attica!" on Monday, April 14 from 5:30-6:45 p.m. at Larry and Carol Monday South Sout

RECYCLING: Interested? For information call 862-1744,

LAST CALE TO WOMEN: Want to present or request a program for "Focus on Woman '75?" Please write an outline and send it to Women's Week, Recreation and Student Activities, Memorial Union NOW.

SOCIAL CHAIRMEN: Meeting to plan for all-campus talent night, Monday, April 14 in the Durham Room, Union at 6:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S POETRY: Women are enouraged to read their poetry on WUNH on April 23 as part of "Focus on Woman '75." Call Kathryn Mulhearn at 862-2350 or leave a message for John Grady at the radio station

WOMEN WRITERS: Women are invited to contribute to "The Female Independent," a collection of articles, ideas, poetry, and graphics for and by women. Publishing help also needed. Send contributions to "Focus on Woman 175". also needed. Send contributions to Focus on Vol. 175". Recreation and Student Activities, Memorial Union.

WOODSMEN'S TEAM: Fundraising raffle. First prize, a \$380 Two Dan's Canoe; second prize, L.L. Bean's pack basket. Tickets ar MUB or second floor of James Hall now through noom on April 28. 50 cents apiece or 3 for \$1.

OUTDOOR RECREATION CONFERENCE: April 11, 12,13. Rates \$7.50 for entire weekend including banquet, \$5.00 per day, \$.75 individual session, \$2.50 banquet.

#### ACADEMIC

VETERANS — SUMMER SCHOOL: Intend to take summer courses? Sign up NOW for advanced benefits at the Registrar's Office, Thompson Hall basement, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. -4:30p.m. Call 862-1748, or 862-1797 for details.

INTRODUCTION TO SPSS: Computer Services course for basic use of Statistical Package for the Social Sciences. Fast Batch facilities stressed for this introduction. No experience needed; non-credit; open to all free of charge. Demeritt Hall 303 on April 21, 23, 25 from 12 noon - 1 p.m. Call Janis McLellan, Computer Services, 862-2323

POLITICAL SCIENCE MAJORS: Majors and students interested in political science meet Friday, April 11 at 1 p.m. in Social Science Center 204. Discussion of next semester's course offerings, award of the "Best Term Paper" prize, and announcement of this year's competition.

NEED A TIP ON HOW TO STUDY? If you have a question about how to prepare for any of your courses, stop by the Learning Skills Center in Richards House, Monday -Friday from 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. An instructor will be available to work with you. Service available now through exam period.

HISTORY MAJORS: Majors or anyone interested in becoming one, meet Tuesday, April 15 at 1 p.m.. in Social Science Center 204.

COMPUTER SERVICES COURSE: "Introduction to Basic," a conversational language suited for terminal. Two sections open to anyone interested in computer programming, no prerequisites. Covers all commands used on elementary level, matrix operations, and data files. Section I: April 21, 23,25,28,30. Section II: April 22,24,29, May 1,2. Both from 4-6 p.m. in McConnell Hall 306. Free of charge. Call Janis McLellan, Computer Services, Kings-bury Hall, 862-2323 for details.

PRE—LAW STUDENTS: Those planning to take the LSAT on April 18 or in the near future are invited to an LSAT workshop to be conducted by Professor Lawrence O'Connell of the UNH Pre-Law Committee. Wednesday, April 16 at 7 p.m., Social Science Center 325, Please register with Patricia Cleveland, SSC 321, so material can be prepared for the number attending.

#### CAREER

CAREER PLANNING DROP-IN: Informal discussion of academic and career questions sponsored by Career Planning and Placement, Huddleston Hall 203 on Wednesday, April 16 from 6:30-8:30 p.m.

LAST INTERVIEW WORKSHOP OF THE YEAR: Special interview technique instruction will be offered by the Career Planning and Placement Service on Tuesday, April 15 beginning at 6:30 p.m. in Huddleston Hall 203. Informal workshop features video tapes of actual interviews.

#### **CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS**

WOMEN'S CENTER: Business and discussion on Mondays at 12 noon and Wednesdays at 7 p.m. 17-b on campus map. We need assistance during Women's Week to staff our information and literature table. Call 862-2350.

TESSERACT: Weekly meeting Sunday, April 12 at 8 p.m. in Room 21, Floor A of the Library for faculty, staff, and students. Executive Board meeting, 7 p.m.

STUDENTS FOR A PARK: Meeting, downstairs in the MUB on Monday, April 14 at 7:30 p.m.

ANGEL FLIGHT: Meeting, bring scissors. ROTC Building on Monday, April 14 at 5:30 p.m.

MOTORCYCLE CLUB: Meeting and film, Friday, April 11 at 8 p.m. Grafton Room, Union

HANDBALL CLUB: Meeting Tuesday, 7 p.m., Field House courts. Match versus Portsmouth J.F.K. Center, Saturday, April 12 at\*9:30a.m., Field House Courts.

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL CLUB: Game versus Dover High School, Wednesday, April 16 at 3:30 p.m. Madbury Town Field.

CLUB PRESIDENTS' MEETING: Tuesday, April 15 at 6:30 p.m., Belknap Room, Union.

CREW CLUB: Monday-Friday, 5 p.m. Jackson Landing.

FRISBEE GLUD, Monday-Friday at 4 p.m. James Hall

SAILING CLUB: Thursday, 1 p.m. Carroll Room, Union.

SMOKE WATCHERS: Ruth has returned! Time to get back on the wagon, Smoke Watchers. Reunion, Thursday, April 17 in the Rockingham Room, Union anytime between 11:30 a.m.- 1 p.m.

#### **RELIGIOUS AND MEDITATIONS**

INTER—VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Spring conference at Sentinal Baptist Camp, Tuftonboro, N.H. April 11-13. Dr. Richard Lovelace to speak on "Freedom from Sin through the Power of the Holy Sprift." To register (\$16.50), see Amy Davison, Devine Hall 220 today.

BAHA'I CLUB: Weekly public firesides, Tuesdays at 7 p.m., Room 320, Union. Dawn prayers, Monday and Wednesday at 7:30 a.m., Room 320 ,Union.

KUNDALINI YOGA: Beginners welcome to join in every weekday morning at 7 a.m., Commuter Lounge, Union. Bring a mat and an empty stomach.

GIDEONS INTERNATIONAL: Mr. Ralph V. Gould, Seacoast representative of this businessman's group, will distribute free copies of The New Testament, Psalms, and Proverbs in modern English to all interested. MUB table on Wednesday and Thursday, April 16-17 from 9:30a.m.-3 p.m. Sponsored by the Ecumenical Ministry to

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST: Leadership Training Classes, Friday, April 11 from 7-8:30 p.m. Agape fellowship hour, 8:30-9:30 p.m. Hamilton Smith Hall 142.

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BUSINESSMANS AWARD -73 Chevy Van , 3/4 STD. Trans.

POLICE CHIEFS AWARD -73 Chevy Belair , 4dr., Police Cruiser  $FAMILYMAN'S~AWARD~(tie) \\ \begin{array}{c} 71~{\rm Chevy~Suburban~Carryall~,~Auto.,} \\ {\rm PWR~STR} \\ 70~{\rm Chevy~Kingswood~Wagon} \end{array}$ 

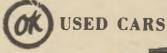
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Part of President Mills' family listens to the mauguration ceremony yesterday in the field house. Seated from left to right are Mills' son David (seated in the background), wife Dorothy, brother John, and daughter Sarah.

# President's wife, Dorothy, grows accustomed to public spotlight

By Jennifer Backus

I knew I recognized Mrs. Mills from somewhere, but this was the first time we had met.

"I think you were in one of my classes?" I ventured.

"19th Century History of Art?" responded Dorothy Mills, wife of President Eugene Mills, as she ushered me into the spacious kitchen of the President's house.

'Dotty' Mills majored in Sociology in college. She discovered her interest in art history after a trip to Europe with her family in 1970.

"I think it was the ruins outside of Italy that stimulated my interest the most," Mrs. Mills reflected. "I have audited five art history courses at the University and I am auditing Classical Art this semester."

Mrs. Mills says that she audits the classes because she cannot be sure of her free time.

"It's one of the things I do for yself," Mrs. Mills said in reference to the art courses. "The only problem is that it whets my appetite for far more reading than I have time for."

After establishing where we knew each other from, Mrs. Mills offered to give me a tour of the house. We were accompanied by the Mills' dog of several breeds, Kiki, who greeted me with

friendly barking at the back

One of Mrs. Mills favorite spots in the house is the large picture window in the second floor hall. The window overlooks Main Street and has a yellow window seat.

"This is where I have my desk because it is so sunny," Mrs. Mills said.

MRS. MILLS, page 12

### NEAL HARDWARE

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# Mills is inaugurated as 16th UNH president

\*INAUGURATION

Continued from page 1 responsibility."

Mills' comments were echoed earlier in the ceremony by Thomson.

The governor said that in the months ahead the state is going to have to adjust to a new economy which will take care of many needs, one of which is higher education.

Thomson said he would cooperate with the trustees and Mills, adding the state must not sacrifice quality in education.

At Mills' request his inauguration ceremony reflected the kind of image he wants to portray as president. It was simple, with minimum fantare and a maximum appeal to accept this presidential term as "our administration" not "my administration."

The ceremony contrasted sharply with Bonner's inauguration of almost four years ago when classes were canceled and invitations sent out weeks in advance across the country.

There were no high-priced celebrity speakers or gaudy stage decorations. Each speaker was directly related with UNH and the only decorative item on the blue and white draped stage was bouquets of yellow flowers.

Each speaker pledged his particular constituents' support of

Meacham said, "We have got to work as a unit with a man whose responsibilities are formally increased today to assure the success and continuation of this institution."

Marshall pledged the support of alumni asking Mills to "uphold the basic principles no matter what the cost."

Murray said the faculty needs someone "who understands our point of view." As professor and chairman of the UNH psychology department, dean of the UNH graduate school, academic vicepresident, and UNH provost, Murray said, "Gene Mills knows the territory."

Mills responded to each.

To UNH students Mills said it is important to keep in mind what is right with our society despite a confused international scene, anguish over national affairs, a sluggish economy, scarce jobs, and a climbing cost of edu-

To alumni Mills said, "I intend to work With you and with others on campus to develop a more direct bringe between the present and the past."

But Mills seemed to appeal

mostly to faculty.

"To my colleagues on the fac-ulty," he said, "I want to convey a sense of personal concern for preserving and enhancing the dignity and worth of the faculty office. Yours is the central role for unexpected expenses. at this institution.

"To put it quite simply, there is no other professional activity--none--that I hold in higher regard than that of the University professor."

Mills dotted his address with a little humor, the most significant being at the start of his address, which set a tone of the bleak economic outcome.

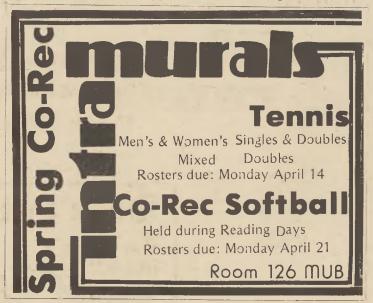
After accepting the key to UNH from Dunlap, Mills said, "I should point out, in case you haven't noticed, that he did not give me the combination to the

To which Dunlap chortled, "There's nothing in it."

A reception was held after the inauguration at the Granite State Room of the Memorial Union. The reception cost \$1,000 which came out of the president's office exigency fund, money used

Hi, Mom!





# Today is the deadline! new hamps

The New Hampshire is now accepting applications for 1975-76 staff positions. If you're interested in journalism, anything from writing to production and layout, come work with us. We offer a stimulating atmosphere and a real learning experience. The New Hampshire is seeking imaginative and dedicated students for the following positions:

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Applications may be picked up at The New Hampshire office in Rm. 151 of the MUB and must be returned by noon, Friday, April 11. The new staff will take over after the April 22nd issue.



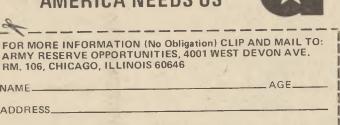
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#### Kolodny charges UNH discrimination

Robert Hapgood, chairman of the department, would not comment, saying the case "was

in the process of review by a fed-

\*KOLODNY

Continued from page 1

man who had published a book in his first semester at UNH. Again, she would not elaborate.



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want to (heh, heh) get to know

beg, borrow, (stealing isn't too

easy), announce, discuss,

"To say anything at this time would not be proper.' Neither Kolodny nor Hapgood would say why her promotion was denied.

However, a story in The New Hampshire Feb. 11 quotes a student who had talked with Hapgood as saying, "The reason for her being turned down was the results of the teacher evaluations submitted last semester.'

Kolodny wanted to make it clear she has "no personal animosity toward the English

department or anybody in it." She filed the complaint with

the EEOC last month under pro-

visions of the U.S. Civil Rights The EEOC referred it to the state Human Rights Com-

mission, which will investigate "to credit the allegation," executive director Berel Firestone said Wednesday. Firestone said such investiga-

tions "take a tremendously long time," and could last for a year or more.

"If we find cause, we will try conciliation with the University," he said. "If that breaks down, we will go to a public hearing."

If conciliation is still not reached, the matter is referred back to the EEOC, which would then attempt conciliation.

If that fails, the matter is referred to the Justice Department, which would issue Kolodny a "right to sue."

Silas Little, a Manchester attorney representing the University, said that that is a "long way down the road."

"I have never found the University to be obstructionist." he

"If the complaint is found to be legitimate, then the University would be bound to give relief," which means promoting Kolod-

Kolodny is on leave from the University this semester to write a second book. She is scheduled to return in the fall to teach a graduate seminar and a survey of American literature course.

She is writing her second book through a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities. She gave up a half year grant to teach at UNH last semester.

Her first book, "The Lay of the Land," is on feminist criticism, she said.

Her second book is about "women writers and feminist criticism

She said the book is a way of looking at literature "without inherent sexual biases."

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The Body and No Wheel.

Ron Goodspeed photo

#### 10,000 into 4,000

\*PARKING

Continued from page 4

rally.

Other suggestions include the restriction of vehicles so that anyone living on a Kari-van route would not be allowed to drive a car on-campus until after 5:00 p.m. Off-campus students (those living within a mile radius of a mompson Hall) currently face the same restriction.

The committee also discussed the possibility of organizing shuttle pools which would collect long-distance commuters from one central area such as the Portsmouth traffic circle.

The committee also responded favorably to a student suggestion that visitors be required to pay for parking while they are on campus.

Resident parking spaces, it was suggested, should also be moved peripherally so that commuters can park closer to their classes. The committee felt that this was also valid though it would require alot of funds to provide lighting and supervision of the lots to insure the safety of the vehicles,

Batcheller explained that while the board of trustees had applied considerable pressure for a solution they had also refused to supply any funds for this purpose. The trustees insist that the University must solve this problem of its own accord.

The committee has conducted several open meetings to get a sample of attitudes. David Farnham, student body vice-president of budget and administration was until Wednesday the only student member of the

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committee. Farnham

Farnham told the students at the meeting that there were two openings for students on the committee which had been vacant for over two months. David Booth, a freshman commuter, volunteered for one of the positions and will sit on the committee at future meetings.

Farnham said that the committee had received quite a few letters from faculty members who seemed to oppose the idea of parking off campus and who voiced the opinion that they should have priority over students for spaces.

Students are encouraged to write to the committee or attend meetings to assure that their views will be represented.

The committee expects that all reports and recommendations will be completed by this summer.

turns to specifics

By Mike Minigan

The UNH President's Resource Task Force has completed its general preliminary studies, and its moving into "more detailed"

Resource task force

Task Force has completed its general preliminary studies, and is moving into "more detailed" activities, according to its chairman, Life Science and Agriculture Dean Harry Keener.

"We haven't come up with any definite recommendations," said Keener, who emphasized the work of the force's three subcommittees. These sub-committees are academics, educational related activities, and budget and administration.

The task force was established by UNH President Eugene Mills in an attempt to understand better the "situation of the University," and to devise better methods "of getting things done." This ultimately should result in a maintainance of quality education, but with increased efficiency which hopefully will realize economic savings.

Keener explained that William Ferranti, a vice-president from the University of Rhode Island, visited UNH last week. Ferranti chairs the URI Task Force and during his visit there was an exchange of policies, methods and planning. Keener termed this discussion "very helpful" towards establishment of goals and methods.

Also, a questionnaire has been issued to faculty and staff and will be issued to students through the Campus Journal. This questionnaire is designed to garner "student input on priorities as to where they want their money to go."

The UNH Task Force consists of eleven members which includes six faculty, one graduate student, one undergraduate, one professional administrator and one staff member, with Keener as chairman.

Bureau of the Budget Director Michael King is the lone undergraduate member on the Force and he echoed Keener's general attitude. "We can't really elaborate on the details," King said. "But, we are investigating further the general overview we now have in specific areas."

"The individual colleges and departments now have an evaluation system of their own." he added. "The task force is an outside force."

While no target date has been set, preliminary recommendations are expected to be presented to Mills by the end of May or beginning of June.

These recommendations will be designed to take effect immediately. However, King anticipates "something similar" to the present task force will become a permanent part of the University.

A space to fill in honor of one that already has been.
Thank you, Craig.

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The following is a news commentary by Andrew Kopkind aired recently over Boston FM radio station WBCN.

# Refugee politics...a dirty game

Throughout history, Americans have had the habit of congratulating themselves for humanitarian impluses after completing a horrible act of extermination or genocide. For example, after annihilating the native American Indians and stealing their land, the white settlers embarked on an orgy of romantic conservationism and sentimentality for the few surviving stragglers.

Something like that is happening now in Vietnam. Despite the ghastly years of war which 'America has perpetrated in Indochina through imperial blunder and malice, we are all supposed to feel good about our humanitarianism in rescuing defeated politicians in the White House the few thousand orphans our policies have produced.

Americans who never had the intelligence or guts to get involved in the long struggle to end the war in Vietnam now cop out on their moral responsibilities by summoning up a few tears for the orphans, or even adopting one in the fatuous belief that nothing could be better for the wretched of the earth than to be brought up in some tacky suburb with a diet of fast food and all the culture TV

But worse than that, the desperate and

and the Pentagon are exploiting those humanitarian feelings of America, no matter how shallow or deep they may be, for the most cynical of ends. The orphan shtick is part of a calculated strategy of President Ford and his friendly generals to develop a refugee politics, a way of discrediting the victory of the Vietnamese revolution and rescuing a little moral currency for the American empire, on the verge of a disastrous and entirely justified defeat

And alongside that, the so called voluntary aid agencies that operate in Indochina are willingly allowing themselves to\_ be used as cover for this dirty game. The popular revolutionary forces and their allies have called for voluntary aid in restoring social services to the areas handed to them by fleeing Saigon soldiers. But the agencies stick to the American controlled regions, providing cover and support for Washington's brutal retreat. The agencies do not deserve their self styled description as neutral humanitarian services. Just as Ford, Kissinger and the military leaders do not merit the slightest consideration as angels of mercy to the nation they have just slaughtered.

# letters

#### By way of correction

To the editor:

In an effort to give credit where credit is due and to correct errors when they occur, I would like to commend you and your staff, especially Steve Morrison, for the excellent coverage you have given in your newspaper to the Residence and Dining Operations Study Committee and the report received from the consultants.

Steve Morrison has done a very good job of reporting the key issues and conclusions drawn from the consultants' report in an effort to keep the student body informed on a regular basis over an extended period of time. I know that it has occasionally been difficult for him because of the timing of the release of certain information from my office but he has consistently been helpful and cooperative, I hope this letter in some way acknowledges my appreciation for his efforts.

I have provided Steve

Morrison with the general budget material for Residences and Dining which has been presented to the Finance and Budget Committee with the understanding that none of it is completely official until acted upon by the full Board of Trustees on April 19.

The error which I would like to correct relates to your editorial in the April 8th issue of The New Hampshire, particularly that section which refers to the charges for students and non-students utilizing the facilities in

the games area

You may recall that when the Memorial Union Budget was discussed with the Student Caucus the suggestion was made to differentiate rates between students and non-students. The staff then took that, and other suggestions, into consideration and used as one of the Budget Critoria presented to the Finance and Budget Committee of the Trustees on April 8, an increase in the rates for the games area.

The increases in rates will have higher rates for non-students. I'm sorry that this point was not checked out by your staff prior to writing the editorial, I, too, regret the necessity for an increase in the Memorial Union Fee but I think that it should be realized that in spite of rising costs the fee has not been increased since

Again, my thanks for your assistance with these important matters.

Richard F. Stevens Vice Provost for Student Affairs

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

#### Unification Church

To the editor:

As a former member of the Unification Church I feel impelled by God to warn students against Sun Myung Moon, and Unification Church.

These people twist the Bible to fit their own purposes, and to further their belief that Rev. Moon is Christ.

Don't go to any of their workships, they are brainwashing sessions to make you believe that than a hypocritical Evangelist out to get a buck.

He even makes people hate their parents. Is that what Christ is all about? Love, in Christ's

> Mark Bouchard Durham

#### New England Center

To the editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to express my views concerning the New England Center for Continuing Education located on the University of New Hampshire campus.

The New England Center for Continuing Education was conceived in 1966 by the presidents of the six New England state universities as a joint enterprise for the purpose of conducting regional continuing education programs. The New England Center is administered by a director and governed by the Presidents of the New England state universities.

The administration of the Center has been supported by a\$10,000 annual contribution from each of five of the six state universities, while the University of New Hampshire makes its contribution in terms of services to the Center. It was felt that the Center should be located on the campus of one of the six New England state universities. The University of New Hampshire campus was chosen because of its geographical location as the center of New England.

It has recently come to my attention that there is a \$225,971.58 operating deficit at the New England Center. (Reference: University System of New Hampshire Financial Report for the Fiscal Year ended June 30, 1974, p. 36) It is known that this deficit at one time reached the amount of \$276,603.16. (Reference: Financial Report for the Fiscal Year ended June 30, 1972, p. 86). What this essentially means is that in recent years past, The New England Center has been operating at a loss (its expenditures have exceeded its income) and that the University of New Hampshire has transferred funds into the New England Center in order to keep it operational.

The amount of funds that the University has transferred into the Center had reached the quoted figure of \$276,603.16 in 1972. I should like to point out that I am not here referring to the New England Center Construction Bond Issues totalling \$272,550.00.

The University of New Hampshire was designated the fiscal agent of the New England Center. This means that the University was merely authorized to "keep the books" of the New England Center, the Center being located on the University campus. Instead, the University has seen fit to pour hundreds of thousands of dollars into the Center in order to keep it operational.

I have been made to understand that the University is obligated and authorized to do this. After all, the New England Center is located on the University campus and we at UNH reap the benefits of the Center in terms of prestige.

I strongly disagree with this line of reasoning. The New England Center was conceived as a joint enterprise among the six New England state universities. It is a regional concept. Any benefits which may come from the New England Center in terms of continuing education are shared by the six New England state universities.

By the same token, any deficit which is incurred by the New England Center should be borne by all six New England state universities as well. The University of New Hampshire has no right to undermine the regional concept of the New England Center by transferring University of New Hampshire funds into the

Center to support such a deficit. These are funds which are most likely appropriated through the legislature and are therefore taxpayers' money.

As far as the question of prestige is concerned, the University of New Hampshire receives very little from the Center in terms of prestige. The Center has acquired a fine reputation merely because of its dining facilities and hotel accomodations. Any financial benefits achieved through these facilities accrue directly to the Center. The University receives very little, if any, financial compensation from the dining and hotel facilities.

So much for prestige. What this all boils down to is that the New England Center is a regional concept. Its Governing Board consists of the Presidents of the six New England state universities. These six state universities should all share in the assets and the liabilities of the New England Center.

The six state universities should therefore all bear the burden of the deficit at the New England Center.

If the six Presidents feel that the New England Center is worth saving and if they feel that they are receiving any real benefits from the New England Center, then they should all contribute equally to abolishing the \$225,971.58 deficit.

As a student at the University of New Hampshire who is concerned with the current budgetary issue and in light of recent letters to the New Hampshire citing instances of waste on the Durham campus. I feel obliged to make public the situation at the New England Center. I feel that the University must be held responsible for allowing as much as \$276,603.16 to be poured into the New England Center over the past few years in order to keep a supposedly self-supporting operation solvent. In light of the current budgetary question and present economic conditions, I begin to seriously question if the University of New Hampshire knows the value of a dollar.

> Frank A. Carter, III Student trustee Frost Drive Durham

#### **MUSO** films

To the editor:

I was a member of the MUSO film committee prior to this semester. I would like to say a few words about MUSO films, now that the general din has subsided.

In 1969-70, when the series began, it was screened in SSC Room 4 and had a small, dedicated audience. I saw Genet's Un Chant D'Amour there. Films at least were not a political frisbee then.

Today, the MUB administrative officials (and presumably those higher) frown on any "questionable" film material to the point of coveting censorship. I hereby express my appreciaThe Night Porter uncut.

As for Mr. Kalil, former MUSO film chairman, I have never met a person with more perceptive and creative critical film sense. His rivals review in selected film magazines. His viewpoint is film as an art, from which, I believe, one can gain no truer value of that medium.

A perusal of his four series would reveal a selection of films containing commercial-Hollywood to foreign, comic, farce, tragic, and psychological, a breadth and depth which would make pale Alan Rose's film sylla-

Many of the best films bore titles unfamiliar to UNH viewers, and, unhappily, did not draw large audiences, although the following has grown substantially. There are, of course, the familiar favorites such as Persona, The Conformist and The Music Lovers. As for The Devil In Miss Jones, which Brian Peters, as president of MUSO, was fright-ened into cancelling 30 minutes before it was to be screened, it remains one of the most organic, empathetic, straightforward mas-terpieces of short film (Genet's only film) I have ever seen.

As for Women In Revolt, the last film personally made by Warhol, also cancelled by MUSO, I laughed through it five times when it was shown at UNH in 1973. And, lastly, for Jack Smith, the straw which finally won Brian Peters enough votes in MUSO Board of Governors to oust Mr. Kalil as film chairman, Jack was, on the whole, unreceived; his art is yet to be discovered here.

In a published interview, poet, novelist, playwrite, painter and film-maker Jean Cocteau said, "Neitzche wrote: 'Between glory and honors, you must choose; if you want glory, give up honors.' This is because honors go to the visible, whereas beauty is almost invisible, it curls up and is sparing of its breath.'

> Robert Thomas (¿ drama student)

#### Congratulations

To the editor:

This is to thank you for the excellent newspaper you publish. I am a visitor from California and I have found the news better presented than in any paper I have read in this area.

I would especially like to comment on the report of Anthony Burgess's speech by Tom Mohan. Tom is a very articulate reporter - for in addition to presenting an insight into Mr. Burgess's personality he explained "The Clockwork Orange.'

Too often a reviewer's lucidity

tion to the Franklin for showing is sacrificed in his or her attempt to be clever.

Best wishes and congratulations to all of you.

> Evonne Riddell RFD 3 Rte. 16 Dover

#### Redistricting

The following is an open letter to Judith Dawson chairwoman of the University Senate Judiciary Committee which is presently considering redistricting undergarduate.

Dear Madame Chairperson:

I am writing to express my opinion concerning the possible redistricting of the undergraduate student Senate districts. In particular I write in favor of a more equal distribution of undergraduate Senate districts in regards to residents and com-

Although I will agree that Senate districts that are based on residence halls facilitate better contact and communication between the students and their senators than do the more amorphous commuter districts, I must emphatically argue in favor of increasing the number of undergraduate commuter districts decreasing the number of undergraduate resident districts.

Certainly no one would argue that the present districting which provides commuters, who compromise over 60 per cent of the undergraduate population, with only 30 per cent of the undergraduate senators is fair. Also the lack of any large scale bu-reaucracy within the University, such as the Office of Residential Life which is concerned primarily with resident students, that can promote the views and needs of commuters makes the creation of more commuter districts even more important.

I do not ask that commuters receive more representation than their porportional share, but rather that the present system of districting is unfair and therefore should be changed to provide commuters with what they deserve, proportional representa-

Also I would like to respond to a suggestion which I recently heard proposed concerning commuter districts.

It was suggested that commuter districts be based upon cities or towns of residency rather than the present college and school system (Example: A senator might be elected from a such as Dover- comdistrict muter rather than Liberal Arts Commuter).

I would strongly like to register my displeasure with any such set-up. The plight of commuters in finding adequate housing necessitates many students to wait until just before the commencement of school in the fall to secure housing. Because these students would not know where they would be living next fall they would be unable to run for election to the Senate in the spring elections.

I believe this would result in the exclusion of a great number of students from potential participation in the Senate.

I would appreciate your communicating my letter to the other members of the Judiciary Committee, and I do thank you and the committee for this opportunity to express my feelings on such an important matter.

Bruce G. Fiigen Liberal Arts Commuter Senator

#### Positive side

To the editor:

I would like to bring your attention to an incident that oc-curred in the UNH field house about 4:30 April 9.

A student was going out through a front door toward the end of the building adjoining the swimming pool. He gave the door a push, but the door failed to give, so he pushed harder. As he did, his hand slipped and collided through the glass. His hand and wrist were cut. He received aid immediately, from athletic director, Andy Mooradian, who rushed him down to the trainer's office in the bowels of the build-

Other members of the department were also available immediately. Among them were head football coach Bill Bowes and assistant director of athletics Junie Carbonneau.

Junie smashed the glass that was remaining in the door and cleaned out the edge pieces with hammer and screw driver. While a janitor was cleaning up the mess at the entry way, coach Bowes and coach Carbonneau went down stairs to check up on the injured student, who was being given medical attention by trainer Dwight Aultman.

As soon as they knew everything was all right, they went back up stairs with Andy, to help the janitor who was doing the clean up job.

These are the kind of fine men we are fortunate enough to have in our athletics department. I think they deserve a word of praise for the fine way they handled this troublesome situa-

We have heard many complaints about this department through numerous letters of protest sent to The New Hampshire. Here is the positive and most common side of the story of what the men in our Athletics Department are like. I think this matter deserves a considerable amount of attention in consideration of the long stream of bad talk the student body has been exposed to.

> Henry Butler 40 Main Street Durham

#### The facts

To the editor:

Once again, I wish to make clear other aspects that were excluded from Tuesday's article on the Bonnie Raitt concert proposal from D.W.H.E. to the programming fund. The facts are that the Student Caucus has \$5,495 in outstanding committed loans to other organizations, specifically for the Outing Club conference, the Beaux Arts Ball and the International Students Association dinner.

We also have appropriated approximately \$1,800 in grant money leaving us with about \$3,200 total in the programming fund in the grant section and a deficit amount in the loan part,

The Bonnie Raitt proposal was for about \$5,600 and we just plain didn't have that much uncommitted funds to be able to even consider a loan. This decision was made in consultation with John Tobiason, our Student Government Treasurer, and Rich Morgan, the Associated Students Organization Business

The concert is going to go on with the help of SCOPE, who does have the money and the expertise to be able to help D.W.H.E. The decision I made was made on the facts outlined above. That's all.

> Martha Byam Student Caucus Chairwoman

# Attica and John Yancywhat do they mean to you?

By Larry Rouillard

Search the last month's TIME magazines. Dig through the pages of the past week's Boston Globe. Watch television news if you have the chance. Listen to an all-news station like WEEI,

Only in the latter case will you find out anything about the ongoing Attica Brothers' Trial in Buffalo that began Sept. 3, 1974, nearly three years after 1,500 prisoners took over Attica State Prison in an attempt to get decent prison conditions, rehabilitation programs, and educational op-

After four days of negotiations between inmates and prison officials Nelson Rockefeller, then Governor of New York, ordered a massive assault by National Guardsmen, state troopers, and prison guards which left over 200 wounded and 43 dead, including 11 hostages whose deaths constituted one of the many conflicts in the whole action.

Originally, the State Correction Commissioner reported that the hostages had had their throats slit by the inmates' knives. However Dr. John F. Edland, county medical examiner, stated that the hostages were killed by gunshot wounds caused by "various weapons, including rifles, pistols, and shotguns." Prisoners had knives and zip guns only, according to prison authorities.

The lethal force directed against both the prisoners and hostages constituted the greatest concentration of firepower ever brought against American citizens by their government. Apart from the Indian massacres, more persons died in this purely domestic conflict than in any other all-American

crisis since the Civil War. Today the prosecution is underway, costing the state of New York \$9 million. And it is rapidly becoming a mockery of justice as prosecution witnesses contradict each other and confess to intimidation and harassment by police and other authorities. As one juror stated, "The grand jury should not have returned an indictment; the state was looking for scapegoats."

In December alone, one prisoner was acquitted, five indictments were dropped for "insufficient evidence", Frank Smith - known as "Big Black" and the Brothers' National Director - won the right to visit the Attica prisoners in Erie County Jail without being stripped-searched first, and three Attica Brothers admitted to minor charges while the prosecution dropped major charges.

As cases continue, the prosecution has had to admit to destroying or "losing" evidence. Meanwhile, a grand jury continues to sit causing inmates who want to be defense witnesses to fear reprisals if they go on the stand on behalf of the defendants. Since the Attica rebellion, conditions at Attica, at the New Hampshire State Prison in Concord, at Walpole (Massachusetts) State Prison, and others around the country have deteriorated.

A case in point is that of John Yancey, who has sought to maintain some human dignity in the face of continual harassment and brutalization by the guards at Rockingham County Jail and at Concord. In Brentwood, guards released a German Shepard police dog on Yancey in his cell. This ultimately led to the dismissal of the county jail administrator when the state finally uncovered the incident.

On December 11, 1973 at the New Hampshire State Prison, Yancey was maced and dragged from his cell and beaten by eight guards after the "evening lockup" when normally no one enters the cell block except for an emergency. He sought to defend himself, and having a razor, is alleged to have cut two guards. As a result, Yancey is charged with two counts of aggravated assault and faces up to 20 years imprisonment if convicted.

Currently, Yancey is to be released in May after having served four years for a "breaking and entering" conviction and for parole violation - a violation which can be tied to the Manchester Union Leader's investigation and campaign against Yancey in the Summer of 1972. At this/time Yancey was on parole, had received a scholarship from Belknap College, and was working in the "Upward Bound" program at UNH. The attack upon Yancey, Upward Bound, and the college led directly to his leaving the state and breaking parole.

What does Attica and John Yancey in our State Prison mean to you? In the waning weeks of this semester, you have an opportunity to find out what is happening in prisons and about the efforts being made by prisoners, prisoners' families, exconvicts, and other concerned citizens to change the entire prison system which is built on brutality, violence, and punishment, rather than rehabilitation, humane conditions and care, and a fundamental respect for human persons.

Monday night, April 14, the award-winning documentary, ATTICA!, will be shown and "Prairie Fire", a singing group geared to political issues, and currently on a nation-wide tour, will perform beginning at 7:00 p.m. in the Strafford Room of the MUB. The evening is sponsored by the Ecumenical Ministry, MUSO, and the Yancey Defense Committee. It is FREE, but we will "pass the hat" for John Yancey's defense.

Like Watergate, Attica has become a symbol of what society is doing to the people. The film exposes the meaning of the slogan, "Attica is all of us," and closes with these prophetic words, "Wake up. Because nothing comes to a sleeper but a

Larry Rouillard is the campus ecumenical

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### Mrs. Mills grows accustomed

Continued from page 7

Mrs. Mills said that the house was built in 1904. She pointed out antiques that had been given to the University by alumni.

Only one of the Mills' children is living at home. Sara is in ninth grade at Oyster River High School. Her brother, David, is a freshman at Colby College in

"I enjoy family activities and projects," Mrs. Mills said. "Every

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summer we all go up to the St. Lawrence River on the Canadian side to go sailing."

"I'm not the sailor of the family, but I'm learning," Mrs. Mills laughed.

One of the things Mrs. Mills enjoys doing is traveling. She says that South Carolina is the only state in the U.S. that she had not been in.

"Gene and I went on a twoand-a-half month camping trip the summer after we were married," Mrs. Mills said. "We spent 60 nights in the car."

Mrs. Mills met her husband at Earlham College in Richmond, Indiana when they were both

Mrs. Mills graduated in 1947 with a B.A. in Sociology after getting married at the end of her junior year.

"The year after I graduated I

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worked as a Social Worker in Richmond," Mrs. Mills said. "I had to wait for Gene to finish school, as he lost a year because of the war."

In 1948 the Mills moved to Claremont, California where President Mills went to graduate school for four years.

Mrs. Mills has lived in Durham since 1962 when her husband was appointed as chairman of psychology department. Mrs. Mills thinks that it will be easier for them to make the transition from 'Provost to President' because they have lived here for 12

Mrs. Mills carefully chose her words when I asked her about her reactions to her husband becoming President.

"Because we worked up to this gradually, it has made the transition easier," she said. "I know I am going to be very busy and in the public eye a bit more which gives me a few qualms. But, we've been in this position for two months and so far it's been pleasant."

Mrs. Mills said that they try to have the faculty over as much as possible as well as the students.

"I wish we could have every student here at one time or another, but with 9,000 of them it would be difficult," Mrs. Mills said regretfully.

# classified ads

#### for sale

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1973 SUZUKI GT380 in great shape - economical - fun, \$1000 firm, Call Jeff 868-5271 anytime, but especially TTh p.m. 4/15

FOR SALE - Old Town "Shapper" Kayak with all accessories. Call 1-603-394-7978 after 5 p.m. 4/18

GUITAR — year old 6 string Spanada classical with case, \$70 or best offer, and CAMERA LENS — 200 mm 3.5 cavalier with case - excellent condition \$70 or best offer. Call Pat 749-4417, 4/15

1972 - Sporty Chevrolet Monte Carlo 350 automatic, Low mileage Vinyl 2006 PS-PB-AM-FM stereo with 8 2007 track tape System - Rustproof frame, 2007 Clear like new, Asking \$2700 -2016 Call 664-5590, 4/15,

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One and a half peaceful acres of island property on Lake Winnipesaukee. Has stone lodge with fireplace and 450' of shore front. Throughly "unmodern" with an unmodern price, \$25,000. For details contact Lamprey & Lamprey Realtors, Meredith, N.H. (603) 279-7971 collect. 4/92.

FOR SALE: 1969 Broadmore Mobile Home, 12 by 64, 3 bedrooms, one and ½ baths. Large lot in one of the nicest parks in this area. Furnished or unfurnished. Seen by appointment only, call after 6, 742-8077. Bunker Lane Park, Madbury, N.H. 4/22.

FOR SALE: Hoover portable clothes dryer on casters. Fits easily into closet. \$50.00, 659-2164, 4/22,

STEREO COMPONENTS for sale. 20-45 percent off list price on all major brands. Full guarantee inlcuded. Call Ray at 659-2014. 4/22

Memorabilia, Nostalgia, Collectables, Oak furniture, Antique Jewelry at Antiques Unlimited, 833 Lafayette Rd., Rte. 1, Hampton. 926-2717. With this ad 15% off our already low marked prices. 4/18

SPECIAL MOBILE HOME' 12x65. Route 125, Lee. Set-up in good location, furnished, good appliances, w/w carpeting, storm windows, abundant space, on Karivan route. Asking 11,900. John at 659-2895. 4/11.

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1972 - Sporty Change 1 Sports Change 2 Sports

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MOTOR CYCLE: A 1971 175cc, Yamaha Enduro in very good condition. Has compression release, metzler 450 knobby plus much more, Excellent handling on the trails, Contact Marc at 868-5642, 4/18

CAR FOR SALE: 1964 Cadillac Sedan de Ville. New water pump, exhaust system, and tires. 15 mpg in city driving No rust. Excellent condition throughout. \$495. Call 868-5669) (Keep trying). 4/22

NEW GENERAL ELECTRIC STEREOS, AM-FM radio with 8-track or turntable, 2 speakers, Fac-tory serviced, full warranty. \$75. I've got only 4 of each left - call now, 868-5847, 4/22

FOR SALE: Ladies ski jacket, size small. Good condition. Originally \$65, asking \$30 - may dicker on price. Call Wendy, 210 Devine, 868-9703.4/25

5-STRING BANJO for sale, Just fine for beginners, \$40. Keep trying 659-5309. Ask for Bob. 4/11

FOR SALE: 19" B&W TV in excellent condition. Call 749-3521 after 5:00. 4/11.

FOR SALE: AKC registered Siberian Husky Pups, Championship blood lines, Sex weeks old, Price flexible, Call 332-6155. 4/11

FOR SALE: Queen sized waterbed with heater. Hand finished antique green frame and matching desk, \$150.00 Also small stereo, Lloyd turntable, two speakers, \$45.00. Call Vicki week-day mornings at 862-1444. 4/11.

MUST SELL: 1 pr. Yamaha Seniors, 1 pr. womens skates size 7, 1 Doure Ski rack, 1 electric typewriter, Call 742-5078, 4/15

FOR SALE: 1 Bolex Super 8mm. Model no. 155 Focusses to 1". Auto CDS exposure. zoom F1.9 lens. Fade-in, fade-out. List \$300.00 Like new cheap \$89.95.1 Braun Electronic Flash no. 270, \$15.00. Call Jim 320 Sawyer 2-1130. 4/18.

RECORD ALBUMS: Elton John, Dave Mason, Harrison, Jefferson Airplane, Byrds, Santana, Brubeck, Donavan, Hollies, Excellent, new. \$1.50 and \$2.00. Call Scott. 2-1633, 868-9729. Lord 108. 4/18.

FOR SALE: Light Meter, Gossen Luna-Pro, Excellent condition used about five times. \$125, new, Now \$65, Will Talk, 2-1584, 868-9862. Steve in 301, 4/18.

175CC Honda road bike 1969, 9300 miles, good condition, Needs battery, Includes Helmet \$275.00, 742-2489 After 6p.m. 4/22

FOR SALE: 1965 VW Beetle. Good running condition. 20,000 miles on rebuilt 1300 engine. \$400 or best offer. Call Stew, 659-5785. Lee, N.H. 4/25.

1973 SUZUKI GT380. Dependable, cheap transportation w/2 helmets \$875. 868-5271 Jeff, 4/25.

1969 Comaro, Good Cond., many new parts 3 spd. standard on floor, avg. over 20 mpg., books for \$1300 will sell for \$950.00 or best offer. Call nights 868-5683. 4/25.

GOOD DEAL! Four Firestone Town & Country E 78-15 snow tires with only 1500 miles. Will sell for \$35 apiece or \$120 for the lot. ALSO: Two 155-13 snow tires used one winter - \$15 apiece or \$25 for both. Call Ed 659-3855. 4/25.

2000cc Capri and Pinto supertune-sparkplugs, ignition points and con-denser, air and oil filters, oil, pollu-tion control valve, idle, dwell, and timing adjusted. Parts and labor \$33.00, Joe 862-3066. 4/25.

FOR SALE: 1972 Toyota Carina, automatic transmission, 40,000 miles. New battery, new exhaust system, good tires. Asking \$2000 (but negotiable). 749-3801. 4/29.

'72 YAMAHA 350 Excellent condition, 6000 miles, includes helmets, anit-theft chain, locking tool compartment, backrest, luggage rack, Great Bike!! \$700.00 or Best Offer Call Gary TKE 868-9872, 4/29.

FOR SALE: 1 pr. Rossignol St 650's, 200 cm; 1 set Marker Bindings (simplex toe, step-in heel); 1 pair 52" poles. Call George in Rm. 324 at 2-1135 or 868-9814. 4/29.

1964 DODGE POLARA, runs well, \$200. Also 1976 VW squareback, very good condition \$600. Call 742-8127 after 5. 5/18

# dwellings

Wanted: Furnished apartment, trailer or small house to sublet for June and July. Married couple plus leashed dog Clean and quiet. Contact: T. Bruetsch, RD1, Box 146, Cobleskill, N.Y. 12043. 4/18.

Need a summer home? Call 659-2767. It's perfect! Two big bedrooms, big country kitchen, living room, fireplace. On Kari-Van route, pets. \$160.00 per month including heat and gas. 4/18.

APT. NO. 1 Strafford Manor, Male to live in furnished apt, in back of Stoke, Modern Kitchen, big living room, Go over or call Jim Hudakins 247 Williamson 868-9825, 4/18

Available immediately: Furnished room with private bath, within walking distance of campus. Call 868-5026 evenings. 4/11

I'm looking for a small, relatively in-expensive studio or single-person apartment in Durham June-Aug (and into school year if possible), please call Trish 868-5668, 4/15.

Apt. to rent June July and August-2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath, plus dining area - Bagdad Road, Durham call Mike or Tom 868 9739. 4/22.

Dwellings: Short Sands Beach, York Beach; Summer rooms 'till fall, Family setting: three single rooms available, Write Ducke, Box 15, York Beach, Me. 03910. 4/22.

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#### Chancellor choice still uncertain

Continued from page 1

was offered the chancellorship. In a story that appeared in Wednesday's Portsmouth Herald, Poulton said, "I haven't been of-fered the job."

He is one of five candidates for the newly created position and is presently on a six month leave of absence from U-Maine to work as an advisor to Maine Gov. James Longley.

The other candidates are: Durward Long, a vice president

Florida International University, James Whalen, president of New-Poulton himself has denied he ton College in Massachusetts, and Roy McTarnaghan, president of West Virginia's Graduate School.

> The search committee had met last Monday night and one member of the committee thought the committee would "tie it up"

> But Morse's comments yesterday indicates there may be a split on who the committee wants as chancellor.

This means, according to one at the University of California, committee member that the William Jerome, president of search committee will meet with

the board of trustees on April 18 in executive session before the public meeting.

The committee with the trustees will then finalize who the next chancellor will be.

One source in Orono was very surprised when he saw reports that Poulton had been approached to be the System chan-

Welcome back Don, it's good to have you home



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Portsmouth N.H. Friday till 7:30

#### Heywood attended a seminar Continued from page 3 there is any sperm in the vagina. Cimbolic then counsels the

'Rape unit' on duty

patient depending on how she feels. When she's through with this examination, Heywood then escorts the victim to the Police where she gives her statement on what occured.

After the statement, Heywood asks the victim specific questions in order to verify her statement.

In order to press charges against the assailant, the victim must prove force and penetration, according to State Criminal Code 632:1.

at the Southern Police Institute, at Loiusville University, in Louisville, Kentucky, entitled "Sex Crime Investigations." The topics of discussions ranged from pathology, crime scene investigation and procedures, to child molesting, sodomy, rape, deviate sex crimes, and sexual assaults.

Wood has attended many schools in his respective field and has been the head of the UNH Police Department's Bureau of Criminal Investigation for the past two years.

# classified ads

FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent in Newmarket. Avail. June 1. 2 bedrooms, living room, kit., bath. Convenient location, on Kari-van route. Contact Elise or Ellen, 659-2035. 4/18

MODERN HOUSE FOR RENT: Huge cathedral livingroom, 2 baths, 4 bedrooms, study, 2 acres, heat paid. \$325 per month. Available June 1. Call Carl Scholl days 332-7711, evenings 664-2356. 4/25

Two Bedroom Apartment to sublet May 26 to Aug. 30, fairfield gardern Dover, why carpeting, anniances, air conditioning, nicely furnished, tennis courts, swimming pool, Will sacrifice only 150/mo, Karivan Route call after 6:00 p.m. 749-3637, 4/15

Apt. available for this summer with option to continue for as long or short as you like next school year. 2-bedrooms/W.W. carpeting/fully equipped kitchen/ Located between Durham and Dover only 7 minutes from campus right on Karivan route at Westgate at Dover/\$155 a month plus electricity (heat is included) Call 749-3516, 4/22

Apt For Rent. One Bedroom Apt on Madbury Rd. Durham, From June 1 to Aug 31. Furnished, completely new, Contact Webster House Apt 1C or Call 868-7188. 4/15.

APT. to SUBLET right on campus, Next door to Acacia. 2 bedrooms. Nice. 8 Mill Road, Apt. 3. June, July, August. 868-7329. 4/11

FOR RENT: Three bedroom apt. available June 1 - August 31. Kitchen, full bath, small living room furnished. 19 Exeter St., Apt. 3, Newmarket. Willing to rent individually or to a group, \$62.50 per person - plus electricity and phone. If interested call 659-5401. 4/18

Apt, to sublet for summer, Excellent location! Downtown beside hardware store. One bedroom, living room, kitchen, and bath. Perfect for one or two people. Call 868-5169. 4/18.

Apartment to Sublet in Durham. June-August. Furnished, 2 bedrooms, large livingroom, kitchen and bath. Own parking space in garage. Call 868-2063. 4/18.

For Rent, furnished studio Apt., Main St. Durham. Available June 1 Call 868-7040. 4/22.

5-Bedroom Apt. in Dover, June-May lease or rent just for this summer. 2 mil baths, 2 livingrooms, 1 block from Kari-Van. \$300/month includes heat. Call 749-3128. 4/22

Spacious plant-filled apt, for rent, June-Aug, Fully furnished, Air-condi-tioned bedroom, living room, kit-chen, full bath, \$100 per month all inclusive, 659-5798, 4/25.

Spacious 5 bedroom, partly furnished apt., liv, kitch, bath, wonderful location in downtown Durham. Ava. June-Aug. No pets. \$330/mo. Call 868-7354. 4/25.

For rent, 3 bedroom apt., summer; 28 Bagdad Rd., Durham, \$165/mo, utilities included; furnished; 3-5 peo-ple; Ann at 868-7121; Pam at 868-9713 rm. 223, or 2-1675. 4/25.

Summer rental - June, July, August 1 bedroom apt in Lee; 3½ miles from campus; \$140/mo.; utilities included. Sunny-side Apt; call 659-5862 (evenings) or 659-3087 (manager). Possibility of furnishings included. 4/29.

SUBLET — Apt. for 4 available June-Aug. at 4 Main St. 2 bedrooms, liv., kit., bath., w/w carpet, phone, includes heat, \$75/mo. COMPLETE-LY FURNISHED! Call 868-5477.

Apt. to sublet June 1st-Sept. Available for following year. no. 57 Old Madbury Lane, Dover. Kari-Van route, rent negotiable. Contact Joan Rachwal or Sally Dearborn. Rachwal or 749-3337. 4/22.

Two bedroom trailer in Lee - On Kari-Van route. Adults only. All utilities paid. \$160 mo. (Privacy) call 659-3163. 4/22

Two bedroom furnished apartment to sublet—June, July, August in Newmarket. Convenient location on Kari-Van stop. Rent negotiable. Call 659-5860 afternoons or after 5 p.m. 4/29

#### roommates

Female roommate wanted to share apt, in Durham for the summer, Contact Lin (868-5772) anytime after 8:00 p.m., 4/11.

ONE OR TWO PEOPLE WANTED to share spacious house, 4 mi. from campus on Kari-Van line. Own unturnished room, Pets welcome, Rent negotiable but includes utilities, 742-7303 after 5 p.m. 4/22

ROOMMATE WANTED to share apt. in Durham, 15 minutes from campus. Available end of May. \$70. Female preferred. Call 868-7525. 4/25

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED for June-August at Westgate Apts., Dover. Own furnished room, \$77.50 a month includes utilities, On Kari-Van route. 749-4063 (keep trying). 4/25

Female roommate needed to share 5 mm, apt. in Dover. Own large, sunny bedroom. On Kari-Van. Available May 1st. \$70/month includes heat. Call 749-3129. 4/18.

HELP: Roommate needed immediately to share house in Dover with two others. Furnished, own room. 5 miles from UNH, yard, \$83/mo.plusutilities Call anytime 749-4417. 4/18

Roommate Needed to share Durham Apt. for 75-76 school year: w/3 other girls. Price \$60.00 per month. Includes heat. Call 868-2063. 4/18.

Male roommate needed to share 2 bedroom apartment (furnished). 5 miles from campus. June 1-Aug. 31. \$200 (including utilities). Possibility of sharing house in September. 868-5271 11 a.m.-12 p.m. or after 9:30 p.m. 4/25.

#### services

INTERIOR HOUSE PAINTING - experienced painter will paint your house interior at very reasonable rates. Call Tom LeFevere at 749-3154 anytime for estimate. If no answer, please try again. 4/18

SKIS SHARPENED Quality work at reasonable prices, Call Scott Whee-lock Williamson 405 off campus 868-9922 on campus 862-2281, 4/11

NEED SOME DANCE MUSIC? Tape system with best rock tunes to get a party hoppin'. Excellent for dorm or private parties. Cheap rates, Have old-ies, too. Call Ray, 659-2014. 4/22.

All 'non-classical' styles, (blues, country, folk...) Also: Applied music theory, harmony, ear training, coaching. Teacher has 10 years performing and teaching experience. M.A. in music. 749-2864, 4/22.

Tired Of Being Ripped Off? I will perform any type of maintainance operation on your car, American or Foreign. Tune ups, valve adjustments, etc. Call Judson Hamblett at 659-5401. 4/11.

HANG GLIDER lessons by certified instructor. Only \$10 for three hour lesson. New and used kites by Sky Sports, Seagull, and Eiper-Formance. Rentals. Repairs, Carl Blaisdell. 114 Williamson. 862-3864, 4/22.

IS YOUR VOLKSWAGEN SICK? general auto repairs; specializing in Volkswagens, At least ½ dealer rates, Call Ian Campbell at 2-1129 or 868-9741. Sawyer room 309. 4/22.

TENNIS RACKETS restrung professionally. Top quality string at lowest prices, Fast service, Will pick up and deliver, Call Lucy Merrill at 742-2662, 4/22.

SPRING CLEANING? Will clean out attics, cellars, barns and yards. Have 4wd truck, can get at most anything, will also do light hauling within 100 mi radius of Durham, Reasonable rates, Free estimates, Ask for Mike 742-0095 anytime. 4/18.

Experienced graduate will edit, proofread, correct and type your papers. Grammatical and spelling errors my specialty! \$1.00 per page. Interested? Call after 6:00 p.m. 749-4548. 4/25.

HOME DAY CARE- Experienced mother, N.H. license. Have room for one child in my Forest Park Home. Full or part time. Lunch and snacks included. Call 868-5337. 4/25.

### help wanted

PART TIME JOBS: set your own hours; 3 hours a day, 3 days a week, \$300 per month. Students welcomed. Call 868-5785. 4/22

OPPORTUNITY, sparetime, earn up to \$100 weekly in your home addressing circulars! List of firms with offers sent for just \$2,00! Guaranteed! W.G. Smith Enterprises, Box 561-B46, Sunnyvale, Calif. 94088. 4/18

FEMALES WANTED to audition for amateur video tape production of "R" rated comedy western. Call 659-6313 for appointment. Free re-freshments during filming, 4/11

WANTED: Excellent typist. Writer will pay \$1.00 per page for preparation of manuscripts. One carbon required. Flawless typing and punctual delivery are expected. Call 659-5467, 4/22.

#### lost & found

LOST - set of keys on a metal tiger shaped key chain. Keys on tail bent up and back through head. Says Made in India on side. Need desperately. Call Molly, 868-5801, 4/18

LOST — Silver U.N.H. class ring ("76") somewhere in the MUB vicinity, Call 868-9682 I will identify initials. 4/22.

LOST: Last seen in college corner! One dark brown leather pocketbook containing light brown leather wallet. Has my license - ID in it, If found, call 2-1601 ask for Karen. Reward! 4/15.

LOST — A grey gym bag containing assorted clothing in the vicinity of Area III. Reward Call Bruce 862-3747. 4/15.

Lost Walpole High School class ring. Call Debbie at 2-1389. 4/22.

#### personals

Reryl, You and mama are our favorite girls. Have a happy day - but stay off the deck. Love, Sub-base and the kids. 4/11.

Billie (L.J.S.) - Thanx for saying "Hi" to me in library last Tuesday. You made my day, I don't see much of you anymore, come up and visit - Purstar (t. F.R.) - 307 4/11. Buster (t F B) - 307 4/11.

#### rides

COMMUTER needs rides to and from UNH from Hampton-Exeter area on weekdays. Will share cost of gas, Call 926-2592. 4/11.

#### and

LOOKING FOR small established household to move into next September possibly for two years, Preferably countryside north or west and within 30 miles of Durham. Jeffrey Katz, Philbrook 3603, 862-3387. 4/25

PARKING SPACE NEEDED for car, live on campus, willing to pay for; Dave Shepard m. 217 Alexander Hall. Tel, 868-9748. 4/11

FREE KITTY — Friendly, all-white, 6 months old, complete with food and cat litter. Can't take her home for the summer with us. Will deliver. Call 749-3538. 4/25.

Merv Griffin Show. Maharishi: Mahesh Yogi, Dr. Harold Bloomfield Psychiatrist and Ellen Corby - Grand-ma on The Waltons, Topic: Transcen-dental Meditation Time Monday Ap-ril 14, 4 p.m. Channel 7, 4/11.

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# The world is a lovely place to be in 'Dames at Sea'

By Wanda Kenick

As economists and other forecasters of doom continue to remind us, the 1970's are becoming more and more reminiscent of the 1930's. No wonder ( and no great revelation either) that nostalgia is hot property. Lavish musicals are back on Broadway; Time magazine, ever alert to trends for its "Modern Living" page, reports that tap-dancing is taking the country by storm.

And why not? Troubled times become a little less troubled when it's possible to walk into a theatre and be thoroughly entertained for two hours. The current UNH Musical Theatre production, Dames at Sea, takes off from the super-entertainment 30's, sharpens them with a good bit of satire, and presents both sophistication and diversion to a modern audience.

The play is billed as "a musical spoof on the Berkley 30's" and, as such, represents the best and the worst of the era: a very predictable plot padded with sixteen musical numbers. The enjoyment resulting from this play is not meant to come from surprising or ingenious creativity; it is rather in seeing the familiar musical format so carefully overdone as to become a parody itself.

You've heard it all before: stagestruck, small-town-girl Ruby arrives in The Big City with her tap shoes and boundless enthusiasm. A stroke of luck gets her into the chorus of a new Broadway production. Twelve songs and many subplots later, Ruby has succeeded in displacing the star of the show and becoming America's newest sweetheart.





Wayne King photos

Right Paul Bacon is one of the singing sailors in the UNH Musical Theater production of Dames at Sea. The musical comedy is a fast paced, high pitched spoof of the 30's musicals. Left, Sue Terry as Mona Kent belts out a torch song called "That Mister Man."

The play ends, not surprisingly, with a triple wedding ceremony and the explicit suggestion of happiness ever after Clearly, it is all meant to epitomize various American Dreams.

The book and lyrics, written

by George Haimsohn and Robin Miller, were obviously undertaken with great attention to and affection for the illustrious 1930's musicals. The characters and songs are not so much creations as careful preservations of

stereotypes. Under the direction of Carol A. Lucha, the UNH players succeed in firmly projecting these stereotypes while bringing them past the bounds of credibility, which in this play is a necessity. The result is a very engaging set of one-sided characters who appear to be real people - but somehow defy the laws

of human nature.

Personalities play directly off one another with almost mathematical precision. Naive Ruby (played by Priscilla Orr) finds her romantic interest in equally innocent Dick (Rob Dimmick) who is sporadically tempted by vampish superstar Mona Kent (Sue Terry). To provide a little more conflict there is also wisecracking but good-hearted Joan (Donna Morin) and her laugh-aminute boyfriend Lucky (Paul

Bacon). Of course it is indescribably corny, but the corniness is really only a result of the audience's ability to recognize what it knows so well. Dick and Lucky are handsome sailors, coincidentally stationed aboard the same ship, coincidentally expert at singing and dancing. When a crisis at the theatre forces the show to take place aboard Dick and Lucky's ship, the neurotic director Hennessey (Jim Sears) ulcerates at the loss of his chorus

"But everyone can dance on this ship!" he's assured by the Captain (Paul Basmajian). The show is saved once again.

A good part of the success of Dames at Sea is due to the talent and sheer enthusiasm of the cast. The musical numbers, making up the bulk of the play, are generally energetic and cleverly-staged. Some of the voices are undeniably more powerful than others, but every member of the cast seems aware of his or her own talents and how to best use them to make a song memorable.

For example, Rob Dimmick literally dances with a piano during one of his numbers. Using the cast as chorus detracts a bit from the grandiosity of the production numbers, but "Raining in My Heart" and "Star Tar" are nevertheless interesting examples of how well musical comedy can be made to work within the lim-

THEATER, page 17



The cast of Dames at Sea in a production number. Donna Morin (Joan) is in the arms of Paul Bacon, Rob Dimmick, Jim Sears and Priscilla Orr.

### -offerings

The week's second installment in the SATURDAY, APRIL 12 Lotte Jacobi symposium is a lecture en-World Wars." Margot Clark of the art department will give the lecture, using Jacobi photography to illustrate.

The Paper Chase, Franklin Theater, 6:30 and 8:45 p.m.

In the Pub tonight, Al Gould will perform folk music starting at 8:00 p.m.

10:00 p.m. Cloris Leachman is one of the residents of a 1950's hotel in Manhattan end of the movie. who becomes involved in emotional tangles. Others in the cast include Jane Wyatt and Mabel Albertson.

the records by the same name. At times hysterical, at other times not quite as funny, but an example of how Brooks' television has little to offer. At 11:30

The music is jazz in the MUB Pub totitled "Modern German Art Between night, with the Andy Thurlow Quintet from 8:00 p.m. to closing.

Dames at Sea, Hennessy Theater, 8:00

Jesus Christ Superstar, at the Franklin Theater at 6:30 and 8:40 p.m., is so weird that it transcends being offensive. If you like the rock musical, you'll cer-The Ladies of the Corridor, channel 2, tainly enjoy this film-watch for subtle differences between the beginning and

A piece of New Hampshire is at stake, and the Outing Club is presenting a concert featuring Sweet Potato Pie in the The 2000 Year Old Man, CBS, 10:30 Granite Room to save it. The Old Man of p.m. Mel Brooks is the oldest living man the Mountain may not have long to live, and Carl Reiner is the reporter who interand \$1.50 (or \$2.00 at the door) of your views him in this half hour taken from money will be spent to help save him. And you get a concert at the same time.

For the Saturday night stay at homes,

vision without losing too much of its shown. It stars Humphrey Bogart and 7:00 p.m. Greek with subtitles. Sydney Greenstreet. Bogart murders his wife to marry Alexis Smith, and Also another time to be announced. Greenstreet tries to stop him.

is taken from Truman Capote's book Romero in an ABC Theater presentation about escaped convicts who terrorize a about an Indian chief's refusal to take his rural family. A good movie if you're in people to a reservation and his attempts the mood for the violent side of human to lead his people into Canada. behavior.

SUNDAY, APRIL 13

Another in a series of the Lotte Jacobi comedy this season has seen. Symposium, a Schoenberg Concert with TUESDAY, APRIL 15 Karen Komar, soprano, and Arthur Lomar, pianist will be presented in the a First Tuesday lecture in A-218, Paul Bratton Room at 3:00 p.m.

Amarcord, Franklin Theater, will be highly praised film.

Television offers nothing of note to- the Lotte Jacobi Symposium. night, just the standard reruns of detec-

MONDAY, APRIL 14

A Girl in Black Foreign Language Film the Pub tonight at 8:00 p.m.

humor can be watered down for tele- p.m. on channel 5, Conflict will be Series, Forum Room of the library at

Amarcard, Franklin Theater,

I Will Fight No More Forever, ABC, In Cold Blood, channel 5, 11:45 p.m., 8:00 p.m. James Whitmore and Ned

> CBS repeats Rhoda's marriage at 9:00 p.m. One of the funniest hours of situation

> Art historian Gerald Lane will appear in

Arts, at 12:30 p.m. The Glory and the Sorrow, Scudder shown at 6:30 and at a later time not an- Gallery, 8:00 p.m. John Edwards directs nounced at press time. Frederico Fellini's this dramatization taken from the work of Bertolt Brecht, another installment in

> Amarcord, Franklin Theater, 6:30 p.m. Also another time to be announced.

Boathouse Friends brings folk music to



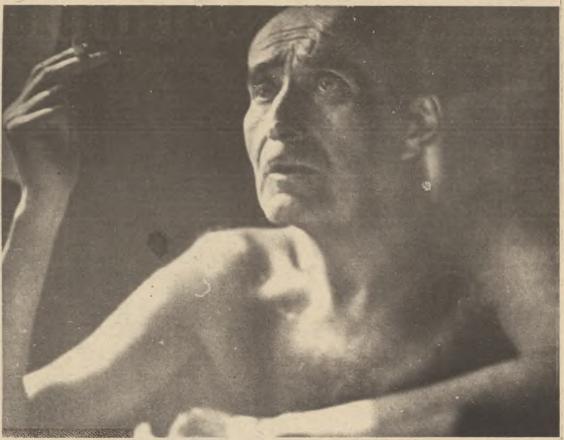


Photo reproductions by Nadine Justin

The current exhibits in the University Galleries speak for themselves in shades of black and white. Photographer Lotte Jacobi has a series of photos on display which are a visual who's who in the world of theatre, literature, art and science. There is no way to describe a face except by seeing it in person. The photographs are excellent. Most are close up shots of just the face shown in various moods. There is a particularly unusual shot of Albert Einstein in a sailboat in a successful attempt at showing another, less well known, side of the man. Other photos of actors and actresses are taken very much in character showing the personalities of these individ-

Winslow Homer's works in black and white are reflections of a different world. The subject is always people engaged in some action or feeling. There are scenes from nature, an army campfire, the Civil War, dancing, fishing, skating and others

which simply convey a certain mood. There are some which give a hint of a story taking place in the picture and it's an interesting few minutes trying to figure out

Most of the exhibit is wood engravings with some etchings and some watercolors. Although the style and technique gets repetitive, the subjects themselves make up the difference.

These exhibits will run through May 2.

Above, two photographs by Lotte Jacobi. On the right, Lil Dagover, stage and film actress, and at the left, Erich Reiss who specialized in theater and literature. Reiss was married to Lotte Jacobi in 1940.

By Marion Gordon

### Pardon me - haven't we bumped each other before?



Ed Acker Photos

Above, two of the more refined MUB Pub bumpers. Below, the first step to bumping, or, your basic bump.

By Jeff Palmer

If this dance craze doesn't disappear as quickly as it arrived. many enthusiasts will still be doing The Bump by the time this article is published. If not, consider the article as a nostalgia

Bumping is one of the more unique and popular rock dances to arise in recent years. Because of the demand for regular bump music on the UNH campus, WUNH disc jockey Rick Bean has moved his oldies night at the MUB Pub to Sundays, to accomodate for an entire night of Bump Funk on Wednesday nights. Even on Sunday night Rick plays a few current bumping songs to appease the

The novice bumper usually begins by rhythmically bumping hips with his partner, similar to a

from side to side may transform into back-to-back, back-to-front, or front-to-front bumps, as the partners revolve around each other.

As partners begin to master the basic motions, they can begin to improvise the dance. Experienced bumpers will duck suddenly, make half-turn hops, and pivot on one leg, still making contact with their partner on the beat. The two points of contact may involve hips or other portions of the torso, heads, shoulders, elbows, and legs in any combination.

Most appropriate bump music is from the past year or so by acts like The Ohio Players, The B.T. Express, Kool and The Gang, and The Average White Band, Yet some older songs have been found to have moderate beats for bumping, such as hip check, only softer. Bumps Gladys Knight And the Pips'

version of "I Heard it Through The Grapevine."

A dance floor full of good bumpers resembles an exuberant contemporary ballet, as vigorous as the gang scenes of "West Side

A couple of safety precautions should be taken before bumping. Wallets, key rings, and any other bulky objects should be removed from the pants of pockets, to insure against bruises that may result in sensitive spots. And don't bump too hard, because soreness will set in the next day.

As well as these potentially harmful side effects that are easily prevented, bumping is also habit forming. No cure has been found for this addiction, and there doesn't seem to be any desire to find one. It appears that bumping will join ballroom dancing as another type of touch dancing on the rise.

# Oscar makes fun of himself

By C. Ralph Adler

Last Tuesday night, the hot spots usually filled with movie stars were empty in Los Angeles. All of the biggies were decorated like out of season Christmas trees, and were clustered together in nervous anticipation to find out which of them would walk away with an ugly, tinny 12-inch statue named Oscar.

Although Frank Sinatra told the audience at the Academy Awards show that Dustin Hoffman was wrong when he called the affair "obscene and garish", it certainly was. The show over the years has turned moldy with its self imposed layer of crinkly aluminum, and the honor that goes with winning an award seems to dwindle with each year.

When one movie winds up running away with most of the awards, and other fine films are

left at the starting line, the evening seems more dismal.

The Godfather Part II ran away with the awards this year. Best film. Best Director. Best Supporting Actor. The first time a sequel to a Best Picture was named Best Picture. A series of minor awards for screenplay, musical scoring.

year's Oscars (besides the fact that The Towering Inferno did not win Best Picture), are the best performance by an actor and actress choices.

Art Carney, for his role as a travelling old man in Harry and Tonto, won the Best Actor award. As the winner was about to be announced, the TV screen

#### arts & entertainment

Just the subject of The Godfather Part II lends itself to all sorts of semi-serious comments about the mafia pulling strings to get the awards for the film, which drags the honor quotient for the film into the negative numbers.

About the only honorable and delightful aspects about this

was broken up by pictures of the nominees (excessive, show-offyour-camera techniques that are designed to show the reactions as they happen). Carney's reation was real (the losers' reactions weren't - they smiled). He gave his wife a big kiss and did a

OSCARS, page 17

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#### STEP 1: PREPAYMENT SIGN-UP

Bring Intent Receipt and make \$50.00 prepayment at the Residence Office, Stoke Hall, April 7 to April 18, Weekdays, 8:00 AM to 4:30 PM (Except for Thursday, April 10, Closing 1:30 PM).

### STEP 2: ROOM SIGN-UP

A. FOR A ROOM IN YOUR PRESENT HALL:

Bring prepayment receipt and sign up in your hall April 21 to April 23, according to the schedule posted by your Head Resident.

B. FOR A ROOM IN ANOTHER HALL:

Bring prepayment receipt to the Strafford Room, MUB, April 29, 10:00 to 2:00 PM. FIRST COME, FIRST ASSIGNED.

C. ELIGIBLE OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS:

Bring prepayment receipt to the Strafford Room, MUB, April 29, 10:00 to 2:00 PM. FIRST COME, FIRST ASSIGNED.

NOTE

Letters were sent out to all eligible Off-Campus students who submitted Intents on schedule with our office. The letters mistakenly indicated April 20 as the day for Off-Campus students to sign-up at the MUB. The correct day is April 29, as listed above.

# The world is bright in 'Dames at Sea'

\*THEATER

Continued from page 14

itations of Hennessey Theatre. There are few weaknesses in Dames at Sea, if one can first accept its foundation of farce. I found some small details, notably the opening slide presentation and the dramatization of "That Mister Man" to detract from the quality of the whole: these two segments unfortunately tended to appear as if they were hastily put together. The set as well as

the costumes are otherwise well times from the stage. The level mum while still clearly evoking the styles of the 30's.

Apart from this, the only problem the viewer may find is the necessity to become attuned to the high pitch of emotion that the play sustains. Every word and gesture is exaggerrated past normal limits, which makes it at Sea isn't guaranteed to cure difficult for us ordinary people to keep up with the waves of energy that seem to radiate at and unembarrassed optimism.

done; details are kept to a mini- of careful overacting, however, is remarkably consistent, and in a play of this nature, the consistency rather than the degree determines success.

In short, those who feel the effects of mid-Recession slump may get a needed lift from this mid-Depression comedy. Dames all ills, but it does provide an evening of unbridles enthusiasm

### Hollywood 'honors' its own with Oscars

Continued from page 15

little dance step up to the stage showing the vibrant life and simplicity that Carney obviously didn't have to fake when he

played Harry.

The best performance by an actress was the work of Ellen Burstyn for Alice Doesn't Live Here Any More (she was also the mother in The Exorcist, for those who haven't seen Alice). Other nominees for the award were Faye Dunaway (Chinatown), Gena Rowlands(Woman Under the Influence), Diahann Carroll(Claudine), and Valerie Perrine (Lenny). Dunaway was favored to win the award.

Robert DeNiro received the Best Supporting Actor award for his performance in The Godfather Part II, and the still stunning Ingrid Bergman was chosen as Best Supporting Actress for Murder on the Orient Express.

The presenters were not quite as inebriated as they have been in the past, which was a blessing. But what was gained by the lack of tasteless ad libs and bad jokes was lost everytime I looked at the set for the awards. Sixteen or twenty huge Oscars danced their ways like chorus girls around the stage, and in the cen-

ter a huger bust of the Oscar peered down on the audience like a refugee from The Skyscraper Men that Swallowed Sunapee.

There was a political overtone to the affair which didn't make things any easier. Bert Schneider, who won an Academy Award for the best documentary film, entitled Hearts and Minds, read a telegram from the South Vietnamese people when he received his award. Schneider's film was an anti-Vietnam war statement. Bob Hope and Frank Sinatra, two of the show's hosts, were incensed at this, and prepared a message that Sinatra read saying that the Academy was not responsible for any political statements made that even-

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ing. Other stars, including Shirley MacLaine and Warren Beatty, objected to this rebuttal.

It was just one more stab at the balloons of honor that the winners tried to hitch a ride on, another layer of aluminum foil that the movie industry has mummified itself in.

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(Advisor's signature required on preregistration form)

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Thursday, April, 17, 6:00-8:00 p.m.

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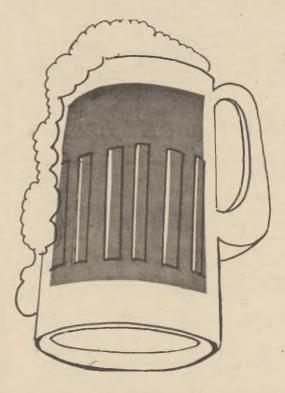
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#### PAGE NINETEEN

#### sports shorts sports shorts sports

# Snow covered field postpones lacrosse

Tomorrow's lacrosse game scheduled at Middlebury College has been postponed to May 8, since a foot of snow still lies on the Middlebury field.

UNH Athletic Director Andrew Mooradian was hopeful of rescheduling the game to Durham for tomorrow, but Middlebury didn't want to go along with his suggestion.

Next game for the UNH stickmen is here Wednesday, April 16 against Connecticut.

#### Mittmen lose two

The UNH baseball team dropped a pair of exhibition games Maonday afternoon to Eastern Connecticut State College, 3-2 and 5-0. It was the first time the Wildcats had been able to play outside

"Considering that it was our first time outside, we played about as well as can be expected," Conner said Tuesday morning. "I was especially pleased with the play of Vic Maloney, Tim Burke, and Don Micucci. Some of the pitchers threw well, too."

Conner used a total of seven pitchers against Eastern Connecticut, with none going more than two innings. The most impressive were junior John Mullen and sophomore Tom White, who both pitched two innings without giving up a run.

#### Spring practice starts

Head football coach Bill Bowes expects 85 candidates for today's opening session of spring football practice. The team will practice for 15 days in a 23 day span, before culminating practice on May 3 with the annual Blue-White game.

Six players are still recovering from injuries suffered last fall. Center Kevin Martell, wide receiver Dennis Ouellette, and freshman quarterback Steve Wholley are recovering from knee injuries; tight end Mike Moroney and linebacker Paul Tengberg from shoulder injuries; and tight end Bill Wharf from a stomach ailment.

Four others are on spring teams. Dave Bettencourt, Mark Etro, and Mitch Griffin are on the baseball team and Gary Farnsworth is

#### New England lacrosse poll

Massachusetts leads this week's New England lacrosse poll. The Minutemen captured eight of ten first place votes, while Brown took the other two and placed second. Yale was third and Boston College fourth. UNH was listed in tenth spot with 14 of a possible 100 points. UNH's next opponent, Connecticut, was ranked seventh in the poll.

#### Tennis opener

Coach Dwight Peters' varsity tonnis team will open its season on Tuesday with a match against Massachusetts on the Field House

#### Patriot's Day celebration

The women's lacrosse team will celebrate the 200th anniversary of the shot heard round the world on April 19 by opening its season at the University of Rhode Island.

#### First golf match

Massachusetts will host the UNH golf team Tuesday in the Wildcat golfers' first match of the season.

> SUB-BASE SENDS LOVE AND ELTON IS FOR SALE LOOK IN THE CLASS ADS



#### Stats

#### **UNH** splits

UNH Spr	0				3		
UNH	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
Spr	0	1	0	0	0	3	-

#### Lacrosse scoring

	9	9	p
Gary Fincke	6	3	9
Ted Garber	5	3	8
Mike Fish	0	6	6
Nick Petri	4	1	5
Pete Banhazi	3	1	4
John Bryan	3	0	3
Bruce Paro	1	1	2
Brian Moore	1	0	1
Mark Richards	1	0	1

#### Track summary

Long jump: 1. Davis (S); 2.
Dragone (S); 3. Demers (S). Distance: 22' 5'/2"
High jump: 1. Davis (S); 2. Fetzner (NH); 3. Deutch (S). Distance-6'0"
4 x 110 relay: 1. Springfield; 2.
UNH. Time: 44.5
One mile run: 1. Duggan (S); 2.
Reed (NH); 3. Murphy (NH).
Time-4:30.7
120 high hurdles: 1. McCray (S); 2. Fetzner (NH); 3. Davis (S).
Time-14.6
Hammer throw: 1. Sherman (S); 2. Daniels (NH); 3. Bishop (S). Distance-162' 2"
Discus throw: 1. Woodward (S); 2. Dattoli (S); 3. Irving (NH). Distance-148' 10"
440 yard dash: 1. Montiero (S); 2. Battaglia (S); Coughlin (NH).
Time-54.05
4 x 440 relay: 1. UNH; 2.
Springfield. Time-3:43.4
Triple jump: 1. McCray (S); 2.
Davis (S); 3. Dragone (S). Distance-46' 3"
100 yard dash: 1. Farnsworth (NH); 2. Davis (S); 3. Sorge (S).
Time-10.1
Pole vault: 1. Rich (NH); 2.
Marcotte (NH); 3. Shirley (S).
Distance-14' 0"
880 yard run: 1. Wise (S); 2.
Tatarian (NH); 3. Kalar (NH).

880 yard run: 1. Wise (S); 2. Tatarian (NH); 3. Kalar (NH). Time-1:59.6

1 ime-1:59.6
440 int. hurdles: 1. Provenchal
(S); 2. Orechia (S); 3. Macklin
(NH). Time- 59.4
220 yard dash: 1. Buckley
(NH); 2. Whitten (S); 3. Sorge (S);
Time-22.5
Shot put: 1. Description

Shot put: 1. Branchini (S); 2. Jorgensen (S); 3. Sauchelli (NH), Distance- 47' 114"

Distance- 47' 11/4"
Two mile run: 1. Duggan (S); 2.
McCan (S): 3. Madden (NH).
Time-9:25.2
Javelin throw: 1. McKee (S); 2.
Letourneau (NH); 3. McQuad (S).
Distance- 179' 11"
Team scores: 1. Springfield
107; 2. UNH 47.

#### Bat team splits two games

\* BASEBALL

continued from page 20

end any chances Springfield had of scoring.

In the second game, Springfield opened the scoring in the second inning. Phil Elhage reached on an error by shortstop Vic Maloney. Kevin Keith then followed with a grounder to first, but first baseman Mitch Griffin threw high to second, and all runners were safe.

A force play and a walk loaded the bases with only one out. Dan Laurenti drove home the first Chief run with a suicide squeeze bunt to make it 1-0.

Springfield got three more runs in the bottom of the sixth. With one out Tim Bowen reached on an error by Buff Young, Steve Matthew got an infield single and Dan Laurenti walked to load the bases again.

Brad Seaward then grounded to third, but the throw was too late and Bowen scored to make it 2-0. Mike Abraham walked to load the bases again, and Paul Herdemian hit a sacrifice fly to drive in the final Cheif run, making the score 4-0 Springfield.

UNH finally got something go-

ing in the top of the seventh when All-American catcher Dave Bettencourt led off with a double to right.

Mitch Griffin struck out, but Moscariello singled to right, with Bettencourt holding at third. Sophomore Chris Daugherty singled to right scoring Bettencourt, and sending Moscariello to third.

Bill Tortorella struck out, but senior outfielder Don Micucci singled to right, scoring Moscariello. The game ended when Daugherty rounded second base too far, and was picked off trying to get back to the base.

Springfield got four runs on only two hits, but the four errors by the Wildcats played a big part in Chief scoring. UNH had six hits in both the first and the second game.

Junior Steve Margetts gave up one hit and one unearned in four innings, while loser Buff Young gave up one hit and two earned runs in two innings.

UNH travels to Boston College to meet the Eagles this Sunday for another doubleheader. The Wildcats are now 1-1, while Springfield stands at 2-1.



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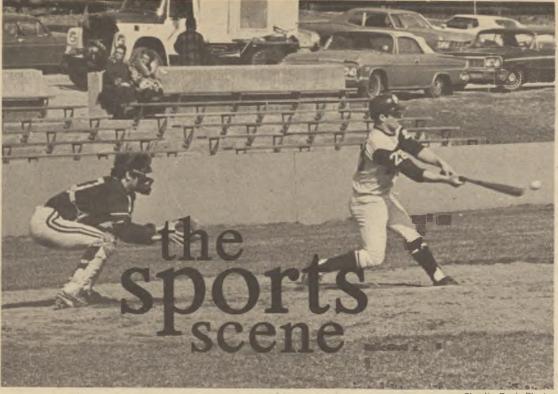
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THE NEW HAMPSHIRE FRIDAY APRIL 11, 1975



Coach Ted Conner's baseball team finally got a chance to practice outside this week. Here, Dave Bettencourt makes contact in Wednesday's scrimmage with the JV team. Bettencourt got a double in the second game of yesterday's doubleheader at Springfield

# Cap Raeder may turn pro

By Ed McGrath

Cap Raeder may have played his final game in a UNH uniform. against Cornell University on March 4, 1975.

The New Hampshire has learned that Raeder is considering signing a professional contract in the near future.

"It's still in the rumor stage" said UNH's head coach Charlie Holt last night. "The interest depends on the teams that have rights on him.'

Raeder was drafted his fresh-

man year by the Montreal Canadians of the National Hockey League and the New England Whalers of the World Hockey Association. He had a 3.35 goals against average in 20 games, allowing 67 goals by.

"There is a possibility he might sign, but he hasn't yet," said assistant coach Bob Norton, last night. "Cap hasn't made a decision and he hasn't heard from either team."

Raeder declined to speak at length last night in a telephone

interview with The New Hampshire saying, "I don't want to say anything definite yet, but I'm leaning towards it."

Raeder's best year so far was his sophomore year when he was named to the Eastern All-American hockey team. His goals against average was 2.64 with a 90.8 save percentage

This past season, Raeder made the All-New England second team with a 3.62 goals against average. His save percentage was Play at BC Sunday

# Gale hurls shutout as mittmen split

By Mark Radwan

Strong team defense and shutout pitching by junior hurler Rich Gale paced the UNH baseball team to a 3-0 win over Springfield College in the first game of a double header yesterday in Springfield, Massachu-

The Wildcats fell apart in the second contest, comitting four errors and hitting weakly, to give the Chiefs a 4-2 victory.

Gale went the distance in the first game, yielding only four hits and striking out seven in seven innings. The Wildcat defense pulled off an inning ending double play in the fifth, when Springfield had the bases loaded with only one out.

Pitchers Steve Margetts and Buff Young threw well for the Wildcats in the second game, but four costly errors by UNH gave Springfield two unearned runs, and those runs proved to be the difference. A burst of offense late in the game proved to be too little and too late for UNH.

In the first game UNH got hits

from sophomores Vic Maloney and Mark Etro in the fifth inning, when Chief pitcher Bob Cox made two costly errors to give the Wildcats all three of their

Sophomore third baseman Nick Pappajohn led off the fifth inning of the first game with a walk. Senior second baseman Pete Moscariello followed with a sacrifice bunt. When Cox fielded the bunt, he threw wildly into center field, putting runners on first and third.

After Don Micucci popped out, Maloney slapped a two run double to left. Etro followed with a single to right, and Maloney tried to reach home from second.

Maloney avoided being caught in a rundown by bulling into Cox, who was covering home. Cox dropped the ball for another error and Maloney scored to make it 3-0 Wildcats.

Gale's shutout was threatened in the last half of the fifth, but the Chief designated hitter grounded into a double play to BASEBALL, page 19

#### Correction

In Tuesday's issue of The New Hampshire we incorrectly reported in the story concerning student senator Robert Taft's remarks about football spending that \$12,000 went towards football scholarships at UNH.

The story should read: "\$120,000 goes towards the football scholarships, while only \$52,000 goes to hockey and \$27,000 to basketball," said Taft.

We regret that error.



UNH's Jim Buckley (center) won this race, the 220 yard dash, in Wednesday's meet with Springfield. Springfield's Whitten (left of Buckley) finished second in the race and Sorge (right of Buckley) was third.

# Tracksters fall to Springfield

Perennial New England track power Springfield College easily romped over UNH 107-47 on a cool and windy Wednesday afternoon at Lewis Fields.

Tomorrow afternoon UNH travels to Bowdoin College for its second meet of the outdoor season,

UNH won only four events in the 18 event meet Wednesday

Gary Farnsworth won the 100 yard dash in 10.1 seconds, Steve Rich took the pole vault event at 14 feet, and Jim Buckley won the 220 yard dash in 22.5 seconds. UNH also won the mile relay, in a 3:43.4 timing.

Chuck Fetzner took two second places for the Wildcat tracksters, in the high jump and the 120 high

"The times didn't tell us as much as we wanted," coach John Copeland said after the meet. "The wind made it real tough.'

Best events for the Wildcats were the mile run, the pole vault, and the 880 yard run.

George Reed and Kevin Murphy finished two-three in the mile, as Springfield's senior ace Charlie Duggan captured first place. Vaulting 14 feet in the pole vault Steve Rich and Steve Marcotte easily finished one-two, Rich taking

first place on fewer misses. The third place finisher vaulted just 10 feet six inches. In the 880 yard run Charlie Tatarian and Phil Kalar combined to take second and third places, each within two seconds of first place finisher Bob Wise of Springfield.

Springfield was paced by seniors Duggan and Abe Davis.

Duggan won the mile and two mile events for the Chiefs. Davis won the long jump and high jump and finished second in the 100 yard dash and the triple jump.

"Duggan and Davis really did the number for Springfield,"Copeland commented after the meet.



Roland Letourneau placed second in the javelin throw in Wednesday's track meet at UNH. Letourneau threw the javelin 169 feet nine inches to finish second to Springfield's McKee. McKee heaved the javelin 179 feet 11 inches.