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Durham N.H.

Students request \$52.9M budget for '75-'76

3034 sign petition presented to Thomson

By Todd Driscoll

Thirty-one University of New Hampshire students, including five from Plymouth State College, presented a petition to Gov. Meldrim Thomson and both houses of the legislature Wednesday asking them not to cut University System budget requests.

The petition, compiled between last Thursday and Monday, was signed by 3,034 faculty, students, and parents.

The governor gave a committee of seven students a polite, but unencouraging reception.

"I don't see any possibility to do it (increase System appropriations) at the present level of state revenues," Thomson told the students.

The students' mission was three-fold:

- * to convince legislators that the budget requests are "bare bones" requests and essential to maintain the current quality of education within the System,

- * to emphasize the state's responsibility to fund such essential requests, and

- * to suggest the investigation of alternate revenue sources for the future.

Thomson said, "If by 'alternate revenue sources' you mean a sales or income tax, I am committed against it."

Student Senator Bruce Fiigen, a senior political science major, told the governor that New Hampshire is last in the nation in state aid to education.

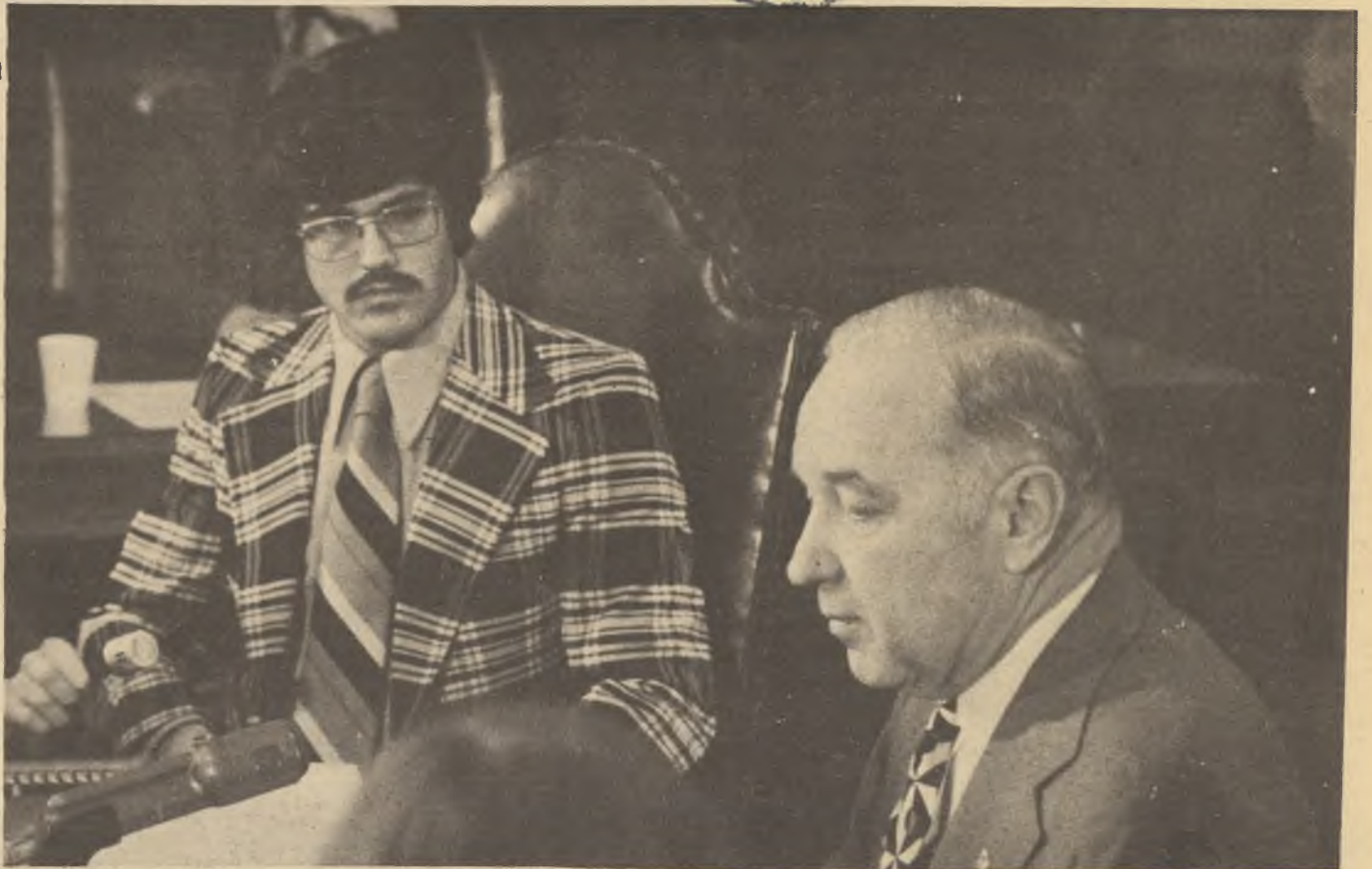
Thomson said, "I think we are doing more percentage wise than a great many states to sustain the quality of (educational) programs."

"I think the effort by the taxpayers has been substantial. A broad-based tax is not the route we should go," he said.

Fiigen said the budget request is for a "maintenance budget," to maintain existing programs and not for new ones.

Thomson said, "I disagree it is a maintenance budget. A lot of it is for salary increases for professors. We aren't increasing the salaries of other state employees."

"This is a poor time to ask for salary increases," Thomson said, adding: "We can't be an island of prosperity in this country."



Bruce Fiigen, coordinator of the UNH student lobbying effort in Concord Wednesday, met with Gov. Meldrim Thomson to discuss the University system budget.

The University System is requesting \$52.9 million in general operating funds, and \$22.5 million in capital funds, which provide for the construction and maintenance of academic buildings.

Thomson has recommended \$41.4 million in operating funds, but the House

A related story appears on page 2, and commentary on the student petition and legislative reaction appears on page 4.

Appropriations Committee cut that to \$41.04 million.

Thomson said he would like to restore the \$400,000 the committee cut from his recommendation.

Thomson has recommended a 96 per cent cut in the capital budget request to

\$88,000.

Thomson said he was "pleased" with the students' approach.

"It will make me more sympathetic to your needs than if you had staged a march on Concord or had done what other colleges in other states are doing."

The student government last week voted down a motion to strike.

Earlier in the day, students met with House Speaker George Roberts (R-Gilmanton) and House Appropriations Committee Chairman Arthur Drake (R-Lancaster).

Drake said, "We have to measure a lot of hard things even if it does mean an additional burden for the students. An increase in tuition will be necessary if there is no increase in funding (for the System)."

"Out-of-state tuition is going up \$400 and in-state tuition is expected to rise

\$100 next year."

Roberts said, "We have a government that is not responsive to certain kinds of human needs," including the University System.

"The myth is that this state can go on without major taxes if we have a lot of other little things, like casino gambling and a cigarette tax."

Roberts said that some people have based their political careers on "no new taxes," referring to Gov. Thomson's campaign pledge.

"People who believe that everything is hunky-dory with a few patch-work revenue jobs are hurting the state," he said.

"There won't be any basic changes in the tax structure unless the state falls flat on its face," he added.

Other legislators were more encouraging.

PETITION, page 16

Spanos, Snierson resign as trustees

By Steve Morrison

Charles Spanos and Judge Bernard Snierson have resigned from the University Board of Trustees.

Both men resigned because they said they knew they weren't going to be reappointed in July, when their current terms were to end. Approximately two weeks ago, Gov. Meldrim Thomson submitted two nominations to the Governor's Council to take over for Spanos and Snierson even though they each had about two months left to serve. Because of the resignations, Robert Foster, the publisher of Foster's Daily Democrat in Dover, and Judge Hedley Pingree of Goffstown will take over for Spanos and Snierson respectively beginning this month.

Spanos could not be reached for comment. Earlier this week, he accused Thomson of unwarranted political attacks on the trustees, and of undermining the standards of the University.

Snierson said yesterday from his law of-

TRUSTEE, page 16

INSIDE

This is the last issue of The New Hampshire until next fall.

RAPE

The last installment of the rape series is on page 7.

Flexible hours

The paint department is letting its employees work whatever hours they want. Story, page 3

Survey

Almost three-fourths of the students at UNH have smoked marijuana. Story, page 7.

Shampoo

A review of the movie *Shampoo* is in today's Arts and Entertainment section, page 23.

Job freeze may affect programs

By Jackie Gagnon

The University's restriction on hiring may have serious and immediate effects on the academic programs and services offered to students.

According to David Ellis, vice-provost of academic affairs, the "possibility exists" for a reduction in classes and a lower efficiency in service departments of the University.

The "freeze," as some call it, has been in effect since March 3, 1975. In a letter to all University departments President Eugene Mills at that time requested "maximum restraint in all categories of expenditure" and denied the right to hire employees without his written permission.

JOB FREEZE, page 16



Judge Bernard Snierson, vice-chairman of the Board of Trustees, who resigned after 12 years on the board.

Rally stresses need for full System budget

By Mark Simmons

A rally supporting student backing of the University System's budget request drew approximately 600 students and faculty to the East-West park Tuesday afternoon.

The main theme of the rally sponsored by Student Government, was the need for the full budget requested by the Board of Trustees \$52 million to ensure the level of education now present at the University. All twelve speakers commended the students for their support of the budget.

Bruce Fiigen, student coordinator of the "Send a Message to Concord" committee opened the rally with the resolution that they will take to Concord along with the signed petitions that have been going around campus. He said, "The students of the University will be heard."

Philip Dunlap, chairman of the Board of Trustees, gave his approval of the rally. He said that, "if anything will be effective in Concord it will be this approach."

"The people in Concord already know of the constructive, sensitive attitude of the students towards the budget's need."

Dunlap said that the rally is looked upon favorably in Concord. He said the University "might not get all that we request, but it won't be because of the efforts of the University community."

Student Body President Larry Meacham outlined the changes that will take place in tuition next year if the budget is cut. He said that out-of-state tuition has already gone up and in-state will

also if the budget's not met. He also said the level of education will decrease at UNH, Plymouth, and Keene.

Meacham added that usually when the requested budget is cut, the University has to either raise tuition or cut programs. He said that if this year's budget isn't met the University will have to do both.

Fiigen said that there are two messages they are taking to Concord. The first is that the University supplies human services and human resources to the state. Fiigen commented that "the University returns a hell of a lot more than it takes."

The second is that the budget requested is a "bare-bones" budget. It is a maintenance budget that allows for no growth. The state has an obligation to fund the budget fully.

"If the legislature says the money is not there, ask them why it's not there," said Fiigen.

Richard Lochart, chairman of the New Hampshire House of Representatives' Education Committee, commented that the crunch is everywhere.

"The state doesn't have enough money for everything," he said. "Look at where the problem is: the tax system."

He said that "fairer based taxation is the answer. Only then will the state have the funds needed for the various institutions in the state."

Durham Selectman Aldin Winn also felt that the tax structure should be changed. He said that "people of the state prefer to be taxed by a fair base tax rather than property tax."



Gary Levine photo

Richard Morse, chairman of the Board of Trustees Finance and Budget Committee, speaking at the Budget Rally sponsored by Student Government last Tuesday at the East-West Park.

He felt that students may be the influence needed to bring about long-needed tax reform in this state.

UNH President Eugene Mills commended students for their interest. He was happy with the turnout and felt the rally was a good thing. Talking about the proposed budget cuts he said, "We all know we're facing a condition that cuts at the very heart of the institution."

Mills said that everyone in the University needs to work together to accomplish the goal of getting the budget through.

"If we speak our minds we'll have the satisfaction of knowing that everything humanly possible has been done," he said.

Allan Prince, vice-provost for Budget and Administration said that \$52 million is a reasonable figure. "All the schools across the country are faced with the same situation because of growing inflation."

"I make no judgements of the state's ability to pay, but it is 50th in the U.S. in state aid to education. Money is necessary

for quality education," he said.

He gave figures for the funds for the University. 38 per cent is from tuition and fees. 19 per cent is from room and board, 33 per cent comes from the state, and, nine per cent is from the federal government through grants and contracts, with less than one percent coming from other sources.

Vice-chairman of the Board of Trustees Richard Morse said that "all the representatives and trustees can't bring to bear what the group of people in front of me can." He said that it is the students who face the consequences and who know full well what they will lose.

Morse said that he doesn't want to see the University going the way of higher tuition and fewer programs. He stressed the importance of quality education and said that the University can't get it if the budget is cut. He also stressed the need for student involvement.

Frank Carter, the student representative on the Board of Trustees said that "I fully en-

dorse the action of the students going to Concord." He ran into some opposition from the students when he said that the petition method of protest was better than the action taken by radical groups of the 1960's, such as Kent State.

Mike Cushing, a student at Thompson School was then given the floor. He spoke in opposition of the committee, saying that "the students have a responsibility to the state." He also said that "It's easier to be a student than a worker." He got a lot of negative reaction from the students when he commented that people who haven't been educated to use their hands are only half educated.

Fiigen said in closing that they have two main goals; one short range, and one long range. "The short range goal is to make sure that the University System gets the full budget requested by the trustees. We need it and must have it," he said.

"The long range goal is to make sure that budget problems will not occur in the future."

1975 freshmen orientation offers new programs

By Joy McGranahan

This summer's freshman orientation program will include more academic substance and more opportunity for the parents and students to meet other parents and students, as well as members of the faculty.

David Ellis, vice provost of academic affairs will be addressing the parents, and college deans or their representatives will talk to the total group this year instead of individual par-

ents, on the subject of majors and the possibility of changing majors.

Next year's freshmen will also be given more opportunity for academic counseling. A faculty member will be assigned to each "group" of students to explain required courses and options the student is given when planning his schedule.

A highlight of this year's parents' program is a tea at 4:30 of the first day of each session on President Mills' lawn. According

to Virginia Griewank, assistant dean of students, this will give the parents "a chance to get acquainted with the administration, faculty, and each other."

Griewank also hopes that the students will have a better chance to become acquainted by eating meals in their assigned groups. She said students at last year's meals "seemed lost and alone." Light entertainment may be provided during the cook-out on the first night to create a more relaxed atmosphere.

After the evening program, re-

freshments and entertainment (no beer) will be offered in the MUB, followed by a late vesper service "to let the kids unwind," said Griewank.

Stress will be placed on both the parents' and the students' role in college life. Life in residence halls, workshops, discussions on commuter involvement, and a description by Richard Stevens, the vice-provost of student affairs, of services offered to students are aimed at bringing out the parents' role in the college life of their student.

Workshops will be held for the students by the orientation staff members. This year, they will include Human Sexuality, Stereotyping, Lifestyles, and Residence Halls. These programs are changed every year, according to Griewank, to "meet the changing interests of incoming freshmen."

Dates for 1975 orientation are: June 8-9, 11-12, 16-17, 18-19, 22-23, 25-26, and 29-30. The program begins in the afternoon and ends during the afternoon of the following day.

NEWS BRIEFS NEWS BRIEFS NEWS BRIEFS NEWS BRIEFS NEWS BRIEFS NEWS BRIEFS NEWS BRIEFS NEWS

Senate bill killed

A bill limiting out-of-state enrollment in the University system to 25 per cent was killed by the New Hampshire senate this past week.

Senate Bill 307 was voted down by a voice vote after emerging from the Senate Education Committee labeled "inexpedient to legislate."

The University System's enrollment is presently 33 per cent out-of-state. Had SB 307 been passed, than approximately 1100 students would have had to be taken out of the system.

'You can make a difference'

The New Hampshire Young Republican Federation will hold a seminar tomorrow dealing with state government and politics.

The seminar, entitled "You Can Make a Difference", is designed to familiarize people with the functions of state government and to instruct them in ways to become more involved in government on the state and local level.

Individual workshops are scheduled for the legislative process, the executive function, how to prepare yourself for

public office, and how to organize a campaign for public office.

The panel includes George Roberts, speaker of the N.H. House of Representatives, David Nixon, former president of the N.H. senate, Merrimack County Commissioner Peter Spaulding, Lou D'Allesandro, executive counselor, Professor Joseph Ford of the UNH Political Science department, and several state legislators.

The program will be held at the State House in Concord, and will run from 9:30 to 5:00 p.m. A \$2.00 registration fee is required. A reception will be held afterwards, during which participants may meet with the panelists.

Spring crafts fair

The UNH Student Government will be sponsoring a free "Springtime Harmony Fair" May 12 and 13 in the field past the Field House tennis courts.

There will be a crafts fair along with music and other performers. Everyone is invited to bring crafts and/or refreshments to sell.

In case of rain the fair will be held in Snively Arena Monday and the Granite State Room of the MUB Tuesday.

Task force

The University Task Force on Resources has submitted three preliminary recommendations to University President Eugene Mills.

The first minor recommendation suggests that purchasing assistance for the Durham Campus be handled by one professional staff member and one clerical staff member to be located near the Financial Operations offices in Thompson Hall.

The two current staff members will be moved from the Central Receiving Building so that a more readily accessible purchasing office can effectively serve the needs of the campus. The simplified procedure will result in greater economy.

The second recommendation asks the purchasing officials to undertake a study of how purchases for the campus can be simplified and handled more efficiently.

The final recommendation directs the University Administration and Board of Trustees to institute changes in the physical plant reducing the total consumption of energy.

The recommendation also asks that the larger phases of proposed renovations be

considered as priority items in future capital budget requests for Durham.

Sexual assault

Dennis E. Forisso, 25, of Haverhill, Mass. has been charged with purposely engaging in sexual contact after picking up a female hitchhiker at 6:30 on May 6.

The woman, whose name was not disclosed by Durham police, was hitching south on Rt. 125 when she was picked up by the suspect. After entering the car, she said it was obvious to her that Forisso had been drinking and was driving too fast.

When Forisso asked the woman to drive she agreed. After switching seats, she maintains that he began to harass her. She stopped the car and after two unsuccessful attempts at stopping other cars for help, eventually got away from him. Before getting away she said he had grabbed and threatened her.

Sgt. Paul Ross of the Durham Police Department apprehended Forisso after being flagged down by the girl.

Forisso was released on \$200 bail and is scheduled to appear in Durham District Court today.

Former Justice Goldberg comes to UNH for symposium

Sex with a social aspect - "not obscenity"

Goldberg: from the U.N. to the Courts

By Bernie Mulkern

The Honorable Justice Mr. Arthur Goldberg said last night that any work that combines sex with a social aspect must not be defined as obscenity.

The former Supreme Court Justice, U.N. Ambassador and Secretary of Labor spoke to about a hundred people in the Grafton Room in the Memorial Union Building on the subject, "Obscenity and Pornography—The Legal Dilemma."

The First Amendment, which states, "Congress shall make no law abridging freedom of speech and press," protects the personal rights of a person, according to Goldberg. "But, this does not include obscenity," he said.

Hard-core pornography is usually used to make money and most of it is "pretty crummy stuff," Goldberg said.

"Good common sense is involved here," he said. "You don't have to see it if you don't want to."

Goldberg said that he is "against censorship," but would protect children from works that are considered obscene.

"Many movies seek an 'X' rating in order to attract," said Goldberg. According to him, the forbidden becomes attractive.

Goldberg thinks it is the role of educators to teach people to value expression in writings and films which have some social value and artistic meaning.

According to him it is the role of individuals and their families, not the government's, to develop a sense of taste and discrimination.



Arthur Goldberg, former justice of the U.S. Supreme Court, who spoke at the Obscenity Symposium last night.

Ron Goodspeed photo

By Bernie Mulkern

"I can't believe all those people will wait an extra hour for me to speak," said Arthur Goldberg, grabbing his single suitcase and hurrying through Logan Airport to the car that was waiting for him.

Goldberg, a former U.S. Supreme Court justice, was coming to UNH as the keynote speaker of a symposium on obscenity, the law, and public morality.

Goldberg was coming from a meeting with President Ford. Because of the lateness of the meeting, he had to take a later flight.

"I hate to be late for engagements, but it couldn't be helped," he said.

At the White House for the first time since 1968, when Lyndon Johnson was President, Goldberg spoke to Ford concerning the Middle East.

"I told him to take a personal role. It's the authority of the President," he said.

According to Goldberg, everybody should take an interest in the affairs of the Middle East.

Goldberg doesn't expect to be working closely with the President. "I'm not part of his administration," he said. "I don't believe in being a volunteer."

"I have access to the media and the press and if I have anything to say I'll express it to them," he said, with a touch of invincibility.

Dressed elegantly in a black suit and white shirt, he didn't look like he had worked all day, met

GOLDBERG, page 10

R.A. weekend seen beneficial despite poor timing

By Nancy Alexander



Ron Goodspeed photo

Marie Hoffman

Last weekend all returning and newly hired R.A.'s met at Camp Union in Greenfield N.H. for an orientation program designed to prepare them for their jobs this fall.

According to Marie Hoffman, assistant director of residences, no such weekend orientation has ever been held. Since coming to UNH last July she said she has sensed a real need for the job training and for the RA's to develop what she calls "a sense of community".

Criticism of the weekend being held so close to finals was prevalent among the RA's.

"It probably wasn't the most convenient time for the weekend. But, there's not much

choice if you take the job. I know some people had exams and term papers due early this week," said Mike Latessa, a sophomore Administration major.

In response to the criticism, Hoffman explained that head residents were aware early in the semester that the orientation weekend would be held either May 2-4 or 9-11.

"There was a breakdown in communications and the timing was bad," said Hoffman.

RA selection did not end until April 25, which necessitated the late date. Next year RA selection will begin in February and end before spring vacation.

The weekend consisted of seminars on team building, communications and conflict resolu-

tions.

Each problem was discussed and/or acted out for the purpose of seeing each situation realistically and discovering all possible situations.

One example the RA's received in conflict resolution is as follows: "Sindy Scintillate from Queens, N.Y., and Mary Ann Whitestone from Raymond, N.H., are roommates experiencing a variety of problems. It

is the third week of their freshman year, and already Sindy is entertaining a variety of passion-seekers at all hours of the evening. Mary Ann, shocked and in the throes of disbelief, is prevented from completing her rosary, and goes to the RA for assistance."

"The weekend was pretty

good. You get out as much as you put in it," said Latessa.

Of the five RA's contacted all agreed that they got some insight on what the job entailed. The weekend gave them the chance to know what they might face and where available resources are for their use.

The weekend for the 105 RA's and head residents was paid for by the Training and Orientation Budget, which comes from the residence office. The residence office is completely self supporting and receives its funds through room and board money.

In the future, Hoffman plans to utilize more on-the-job training programs. These would include special meetings if there was a change in policy or if a specific issue became a predominant problem.

Service employees choose their own working hours

By Nancy Rigazio

If approved, a program enabling the twelve members of the painting department to choose their own working hours will be effective for the first time in UNH history. It will run for an initial period of 6 months, and will then be subject to change if necessary.

The proposal is now awaiting President Eugene Mills' and the Board of Trustees' approval.

The program has certain regulations that the workers must follow in order to maintain efficiency. According to Charles Gardner, the foreman of the painting department, "The men will be able to come to work when they feel like it, as long as they get in the right hours each day."

These "right hours" are referred to as the "band width." The employee may work any eight hour period within this band width. Gardner said the band width, "will run from 5:00 a.m. at the earliest to 11:00 p.m. at the latest."

There is also some period dur-

ing the day known as "core hours" in which all employees are required to be at work. These will probably be from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Gardner explained, "This will enable me to know for sure when I can contact the guys in the department."

The flexibility of the hours lies in choosing the times outside the core hours that the worker wants to start and finish. The time of the lunchbreak is also left up to the discretion of the employee. It may be as little as 30 minutes or as much as 2 hours. This has the obvious advantage that the employee does not have to stop work in the middle of a job.

Gardner explained another advantage to this. "If the worker wants to take a long leisurely lunch, or if he has to see his lawyer or something, he can make up for the lost time at the beginning or the end of the day."

Occasionally, the physical aspects of the job require more than one man. In such cases, each crew is responsible for coordinating their arrival and de-



Ron Goodspeed photo

Charles Gardner

parture times so that the particular job can be finished.

The employee will not be paid overtime if he works more than eight hours a day. On the other hand, if the total hours worked in a week exceeds 40, the employee will be paid overtime for the difference.

Four hours of "debit / credit" time will be allowed each week so that the employee may work a maximum of 12 hours one day, and only 4 hours on another day of the week. In discussing the debit/credit hours Gardner said, "A lot of the men wanted to work 10 hours a day and have Fridays off." This is not yet allowed in the plan, but if it is approved, and successful, amendments may be made.

The use of flexible hours is new to the United States. It has been often employed in Europe. In many situations where employees follow this plan, they are able to spend less time traveling to and from work by avoiding rush hours. By picking the hours they work, many people find they have more time with their families. They find it easier to schedule doctor and other personal appointments. Finally, by coming to work when they feel ready to work, many employees find they are more relaxed and less easily frustrated by their job.

Gardner cited another advantage to the flexible system,

"We hope it will cut down on absenteeism. In the present system, if a worker wakes up late in the morning, or if he has special business to do, he will call in sick rather than come in and work a few hours. In the proposed plan, the worker in the same situation will still come in and work the hours that he wants."

The plan for the flexible hours program proposed at UNH was designed by Chet Kostreza, a junior Administration major here at UNH. He is doing this project for an independent study at the Whittemore School under the supervision of Associate Professor Allan Cohen. Kostreza will receive eight credits for his work.

When asked why he chose the subject of flexible hours for his independent study, Kostreza replied, "I had heard a few lectures on flexible hours. Then I found out that the Whittemore School wanted somebody to do an independent study on the subject. So I did."

FLEXIBLE HOURS, page 10



Some drugs confiscated by Newmarket police.

Gary Levine photo

Newmarket Police Dept. starts two-man drug investigation unit

By Claudia Desfosses

More than 23 ounces of marijuana, all individually wrapped in Baggies and seemingly ready for purchase, were spread out on the Newmarket Police Department's floor Monday evening. All of this evidence was tagged and numbered. Marijuana plants were next to a see through jar filled with multi-colored capsules resembling candy.

Cigarette rollers, a dissecting kit used in a form of drug manufacturing, cocaine, hashish, blotter acid, a carton of Zig-Zag papers, pipes in all shapes, colors and sizes, and enough seeds to grow your own grass for the rest of your life were all available to be photographed.

Officers Dan Emmons and Lester Heath of the Newmarket Police Department are in charge of the department's new drug unit.

"About a month ago, any officer on duty was responsible for all police work," said Emmons. "We felt it would be more effective if the officers were separated into three fields: accident, criminal, and drug investigations. Sergeant Tim Russell then put two men per field. Lester and myself are in charge of the drug unit."

Two marijuana arrests have been made since Emmons and Heath took over the drug unit a month ago.

"At the time of arrest," Heath said, "the officer on duty would call one of us, whatever the drug charge. We would then relate the legal information to the officer in order to help him out."

The primary concern in dealing with drugs is to prevent the seller from feeding dope to high school and often times even grade school students.

The most popular drug in Newmarket is marijuana. "I feel marijuana might be legalized someday," Heath said. "I don't think it should be legal right now because they still have a lot of research to do on it."

"Possession of more than one pound is a felony," Heath said.

"Anything less is a misdemeanor. It's the way the law is set up," he added. "But not the way it is."

"If they do legalize it, they'll have to come up with a machine, or chemical test similar to the breathalyzer for alcohol," Heath added. "Marijuana affects different people in different ways, as does alcohol."

The Newmarket Police Department has confiscated "\$1,000 or better" worth of drugs in the past school year. Fifty per cent of it is UNH-related.

Both Emmons and Heath stress the importance of cooperation among community citizens to help with the prevention of drug abuse.

It was made clear that it's not the little guy who occasionally smokes a few joints on weekends that is the problem, but the individual who makes a living and profit on the manufacture and sale of drugs.

Heath has been a police officer for five years and Emmons for two and one-half years.

commentary

Student Government: A greater respect

By Todd Driscoll

The UNH student government has been criticized in the past. Much of the criticism has come from the people the student government represents -- the students. And most of the students say that their representatives "don't do anything."

They can't say that anymore. The student government Wednesday culminated an intensive lobbying effort aimed at preventing tuition increases and program cut-backs.

The student government is trying to prevent a decrease in the quality of education so that UNH will still be a good place to go to school. It looks like all the work put into Wednesday's trip to Concord is going to pay off, at least partly.

Indications from many legislators are that a compromise will be reached between what the University System wants and what Gov. Thomson and the House Appropriations Committee want to give it.

The System, of course, won't get all the \$52.9 million in operating funds it seeks. But due largely to the efforts of Bruce Fiigen, Gregory Cope, and others in student government, there will probably be an increase over the current recommendation of \$41.04 million.

"A lot of people up here are pleased," Rep. Leo Lessard (D-Dover) said Wednesday at the State House.

"The students have been able to explain their feelings face-to-face with legislators. They're letting themselves be heard, and many people appreciate that."

What they appreciate is the manner in which the student government has conducted itself.

It has not tried to recapture the revolutionary spirit of the 1960's.

It is not following the vogue on college campuses to stage sit-ins in administration buildings, or to march en masse, singing and chanting, to the nearest state house.

Those childish tactics have proven ineffective when trying to deal with the people who hold the purse strings. They antagonize them, and more often than not cause the strings to be pulled tighter.

The student government went about its cause quietly, confidently, and efficiently.

Gov. Thomson was impressed: "I am pleased with your approach. You have made me more sympathetic with your needs."

Legislators were impressed: "I think it's splendid. I think we should do something for them," said Rep. John Winn (D-Nashua).

"When any student body comes to Concord without a mass demonstration, then it will accomplish a great deal," said Sen. Robert Fennelly (D-Dover).

The student government was not foolish enough to demand all of the \$52.9 million in operating funds and \$22.5 million in capital funds. It knows the System will never get all that.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT, page 13

elsewhere in education

Advising reform

In an informal survey conducted by the Yale News, students and faculty were found in agreement that the counseling system needed reconsideration and possibly revision.

The survey quoted students as saying that their advisors were little else than names on schedules and criticized their inaccessibility.

Faculty stated that the system did not work well because most of the students don't feel they need it. There was also a division of opinion as to the function of an advisor.

Opinions ranged from discovering interests and shortcomings to discussing the rationale of requirement guidelines.

Faculty also expressed concern over the number of schedules to be signed over a short period and the impossibility of talking with all of these students.

UMass protest

Over 1,000 students from the University of Massachusetts rallied on the Boston Common last week in protest of a ten per cent higher education budget cutback proposed by Gov. Michael Dukakis.

Students expressed concern that programs such as the women's center, classes on third world and services like day-care, health care and faculty may be seriously cut.

The students will continue to lobby to convince legislators that no budgetary cuts should be made.

Burger King at Ohio State

Students on West Campus of Ohio State University are "having it their way" since the largest Burger King restaurant opened its doors. The restaurant, which now seats nearly 300 and will be enlarged in the spring, is constructed on the first floor of Bevis Hall Administration Building.

The university, located in Columbus, Ohio is only the second major university to institute a fast food restaurant service as an addition to their regular cafeteria feeding program.

The restaurant, franchised to the Nichols/Clark company of Columbus by Burger King Corporation, occupies 6300 square feet of what was formerly office space.

Burger King offers a breakfast menu for the early morning student in a hurry, besides its regular fare.

The concept of fast food restaurants directly entering the university system seems to be one that is catching on as more and more college administrators seriously consider ways of beating the current economic crunch and adjusting to students' changing eating habits.

Computer controls pests

A telephone and mini/micro-computer have become the key to pesticide control at Indiana University.

The system utilizes a network of computers and remote sensing devices to gather and store weather data. The pest management system at that university scout the number of insects and crop height.

Often control of pests is a direct func-

tion of the weather and the information relayed through the sensing and computing devices tells growers when the threatening insect is most vulnerable to the pesticides.

Professors project that this type of system will be implemented nationwide.

Boston area universities and colleges will be participating in that city's phase II desegregation efforts.

The institutions are being asked to assist and possibly direct the development of educational excellence in the Boston public schools.

The Boston School Committee will meet later this month to negotiate contracts with the institutions as to what each is capable of contributing.

Schools such as MIT are expected to be asked to help plan the science curriculum of its assigned public schools.

Schools growing own food

Colleges and universities throughout the nation are taking the advice of the Center for Science in the Public Interest and finding alternatives to the high food cost.

Last year the Cleveland City School's Youth Garden Program grew \$622 worth of food in the program which cost only one half of one percent of the school system's annual budget.

In a similar program in Chico, California, a woman convinced California State University to invest \$52 for seeds and garden supplies. The money was used to turn vacant lots into sources of vegetables for the needy.

And Washington University group established the "Vegetable College," a pro-

gram which will allow 750 to 1,000 gardens to be planted in a metropolitan area.

Students may unionize

The University of Massachusetts student senate recently endorsed a Student Union Enabling Policy, which would allow students to unionize.

The policy provides for an "exclusive representative" to represent the students in collective bargaining negotiations with the University.

The Policy, should it be endorsed by the board of trustees student affairs committee, will go to the full board of trustees on May 7.

The proposed policy also provides for a board of student relations to decide all questions which arise under the Policy.

The senate-endorsed policy provides for voluntary union dues in addition to a mandatory payment of a service fee (estimated at 25 cents per year) to cover the cost of collective bargaining expenses.

Tuition hike

Small colleges are feeling this year's financial crunch as Saint Leo College in Saint Leo, Florida announced a \$135 per semester tuition hike for next year.

Saint Leo President Thomas Southard said, "Even though every effort is being made to hold the line, increases become necessary."

Beginning in August, tuition will be \$1,095 per semester, a 14 per cent increase over last year. Off campus students will have to pay an extra \$100 a year to use campus facilities.

Southard said the college will be able to maintain the present charge for living in dorms and using the food service.

round-about unh

FRIDAY the 9th

SIDORE SYMPOSIA: "Obscenity on the Campus: A Student Programming Viewpoint," 9:30 a.m. "Obscenity: The Language Issue," 9:30 a.m. "The Obscenity Trial: A Defense Point of View," 10:45 a.m. "The Artist and Obscenity," 10:45 a.m. "A Psychiatrist Speaks: What Effects do Obscenity and Pornography Have on the Mind," 1:30 p.m. "Obscenity, Pornography, and Lenny Bruce," 2:30 p.m. "From the Prosecutor: Defining Community Standards," 4:15 p.m. All programs in the Memorial Union; details available, 862-1527.

SPRINGFEST: Lambda Chi Alpha holds an open party; live band, refreshments. 10 Madbury Road from 3 p.m.-Midnight. Admission 25 cents.

UNIVERSITY THEATER BONANZA WEEK: "Little Red Wagon," Project TRY's two Bicentennial Involvements for children. Hennessy Theater, Paul Arts Center, 4 p.m. Admission .75; groups of 12 or more, .50 each.

UNIVERSITY SPRING PICNIC: Cold fried chicken, meat and cheese platters, relishes. Entertainment. Sponsored by the Fine Arts Festival and UNH Dining Services. East-West Park from 4:30-6:30 p.m. Admission by meal ticket or \$2.50.

ART EXHIBIT RECEPTION: Student BFA Exhibition opening reception. Chamber music by Bridget Jamison, harpsichord; Diane Graham, cello; Sandra Meyer, flute. University Galleries, Paul Arts Center, 7-10 p.m.

UNIVERSITY THEATER: "Lenny," Julian Barry's 1971 play based on the life of comic Lenny Bruce. Johnson Theater, Paul Arts Center. Admission \$2.50; UNH students \$2. Through Saturday, May 10.

PUB ROCK: "Soneos," UNH student rock band with electric piano, drums, lead and bass guitars. MUB Pub, 8 p.m.-closing.

SATURDAY the 10th

SILENT FILM WORKSHOP: "Silent Film Comedy and How to Teach It," film screenings and discussion of uses for silents in schools and libraries by Tom Joslin, educator and filmmaker. Films by Chaplin, Lloyd, Keaton, et al. Berkshire Room, New England Center, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Registration \$15 for UNH system students; \$20 for New England Screen Education Association members; \$25 for others.

UNIVERSITY THEATER BONANZA WEEK: Story Theater Adaptations by the Boston College Children's Theater Company. Hennessy Theater, Paul Arts Center, 10 a.m. and 12 noon. Admission .75; group of 12 or more, .50 each.

MEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE TRACK: University of Rhode Island. Cowell Stadium, 1 p.m.

FINE ARTS EXHIBIT: Undergraduate student exhibition. Main lobby of the Paul Arts Center on College Road (art wing) and Johnson Theater lobby, 1-5 p.m. Also Sunday, May 11.

FINE ARTS THEATER: "Kafka - Parable and Paradox," an adaptation of Franz Kafka's stories to the stage featuring "The Judgement." Adapted and directed by John Andrews. University Galleries, Paul Arts Center, 1 p.m.

FINE ARTS DANCE: The UNH Dance Theater performs selections from this year's spring concert - tap, ballet, modern, and jazz dance. Johnson Theater patio, Paul Arts Center, 1 p.m. Rain date, Sunday, May 11 at 1 p.m.

FINE ARTS BRASS CONCERT: The UNH Horn Ensemble performs works by Mendelssohn, Hassler, and Brahms. Dr. Keith Polk, director. Paul Arts Center courtyard, 2 p.m. Rain site, Paul Arts Center, Room M-223.

FINE ARTS THEATER: "Readings of Vachel Lindsey," a senior presentation by Tim Lamb using make-up and oral interpretation. Johnson Theater patio, Paul Arts Center, 2 p.m. Rain site, Paul Arts Center, Room A218.

MEN'S LACROSSE: Alumni. Lacrosse field, 2 p.m.

CONTINENTAL ARMY BAND CONCERT: Martial music, jazz, folk. East-West Park, 3-5 p.m. Rain site, MUB Pub.

FINE ARTS CONCERT: Collegium Musicum featuring French chansons and English madrigals. Dr. Keith Polk, director. University Art Galleries, Paul Arts Center, 3 p.m.

FINE ARTS MUSICAL REVUE: "Nothing Can Stop Us Now," Craig Basmaian, Donna Morin, and Priscilla Orr perform works from "Cabaret," "Jacques Brel," and "Wizard of Oz." Johnson Theater patio, Paul Arts Center, 3 p.m. Rain site, Paul Arts Center, Room A218.

FINE ARTS BRASS CONCERT: The UNH Brass Quintet plays Canzoni Dance Suites. Dr. Keith Polk, director. Paul Arts Center courtyard, 4 p.m. Rain site, Paul Arts Center, Room M223.

FINE ARTS THEATER: "Eudora Welty Stories," an oral presentation of two short stories performed by Katherine A. Scannell featuring "A Worn Path" and "Why I Live at the P.O." University Galleries, Paul Arts Center, 4 p.m.

UNIVERSITY THEATER: "Lenny." Johnson Theater, Paul Arts Center, 8 p.m. Admission \$2.50; students \$2.

APO FIRST ANNUAL SPRING SEMI-FORMAL: Summer Breeze. Granite State Room, Union, 8 p.m.-12:30 a.m. \$5 per couple.

PUB ROCK: "Oz," MUB Pub, 8 p.m.-closing.

SUNDAY the 11th

FINE ARTS MIME: Trinity Mime Theater, dramatic and comic mime by UNH students. Paul Arts Center courtyard, 1 p.m. Rain site, Paul Arts Center, Room A218.

THOMPSON SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT: Guest speaker The Honorable Howard C. Townsend, Commissioner of Agriculture, State of New Hampshire. Granite State Room, Union, 2 p.m.

FINE ARTS BRASS CONCERT: The UNH Horn Ensemble. Same as Saturday, May 10. Paul Arts Center courtyard, 2 p.m.

CONTEMPORARY CONCERT: Electronic and piano music, a student composition for flute and tape, and two piano works by former music department faculty member Howard Williams. Bratton Room, Paul Arts Center, 3 p.m.

FINE ARTS CONCERT: Collegium Musicum. Same as Saturday, May 10. University Galleries, Paul Arts Center, 3 p.m.

FINE ARTS CHAMBER THEATER: "A Chamber Theater Sampler," a group interpretation story directed by John Andrews, Paul Bacon, and Joel Stevens. Paul Arts Center courtyard, 3 p.m. Rain site, University Art Galleries, Paul Arts Center.

FINE ARTS MUSICAL REVUE: "Sing for Posterity," John Garand, Katherine Scannell, and Sue Dearborn perform numbers from "Cabaret," "Mame," and "Follies." Johnson Theater patio, Paul Arts Center, 4 p.m. Rain site, Paul Arts Center, Room A218.

INTERNATIONAL MUSIC PROGRAMME: Euripedes hosts Greek Night; bouzouki from the steps of Plaka. WUNH radio, 91.3 FM from 7-8 p.m.

CONCERT CHOIR: A performance of Brahms' "Requiem" with the Concord Chorale conducted by Cleveland Howard. Johnson Theater, Paul Arts Center, 8 p.m.

PUB OLDIES: Disc jockey Rick Bean plays for Greaser Night at the MUB pub, 8 p.m.-closing. Ducktails and bobbysox welcome.

BEAUX-ARTS BALL: Closing celebration of the Fine Arts Festival. "The Artist and his Creation," an Art Deco theme night, costumes required. Music by White Mountain NationalwBlend. Cash bar. Granite State Room, Memorial Union, 9 p.m. Admission \$2.

MONDAY the 12th

Reading Day. Also Tuesday, May 13.

SPRINGTIME HARMONY FAIR: Two day outdoor festival; crafts booths, music, art, poetry. Sponsored by Student Government. Field House fields beyond the tennis courts. 10 a.m.-7 p.m.

PUB PROGRAM: Intramural awards presentation with videotape of selected IM championship games. MUB Pub, 7:30 p.m.-closing.

UNIVERSITY THEATER: "Showcase '75: Nostalgia to Now," a Musical Comedy Workshop revue of hits from the Twenties to today. Hennessy Theater, Paul Arts Center, 8 p.m. All tickets \$1.

TUESDAY the 13th

SPRINGTIME HARMONY FAIR: Same as Monday, May 12.

UNIVERSITY THEATER: "Showcase '75," Hennessy Theater, Paul Arts Center, 8 p.m. All tickets \$1.

UNH SYMPHONIC WIND ENSEMBLE: Johnson Theater, Paul Arts Center, 8 p.m.

BENEFIT CONCERT: Bonnie Raitt with special guests. Proceeds to N.H. Women's Health Services; sponsored by SCOPE, DWHE, and the Women's Center. Snively Arena, 8:30 p.m. Admission \$5; UNH students in advance, \$3.50.

WEDNESDAY the 14th

Semester II final examinations begin, 8 a.m.

NEW HAMPSHIRE TV AUCTION: "A Yankee Trader's Dream," five days of bidding-by-phone for antiques, crafts, and merchandise broadcast on WENH-TV, Channels 11. Wednesday-Friday, 6-11 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, 1-11 p.m. Auction ends Sunday, May 18. Proceeds to public television in New Hampshire.

SENIOR THEATER PROJECT: "Oscar Wilde: Posing as a 'Sodomite'" a dramatization of Wilde's own recollections of his trials by Ed Carpenter. Hennessy Theater, Paul Arts Center, 8 p.m. Also Thursday, May 15.

FRIDAY the 16th

UNIVERSITY THEATER: "Showcase '75," Hennessy Theater, Paul Arts Center, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. All tickets \$1.

SATURDAY the 17th

NEW HAMPSHIRE YOUTH ORCHESTRA: Phyllis Isaacson, conductor. Johnson Theater, Paul Arts Center, 2 p.m.

UNIVERSITY THEATER: "Showcase '75," Hennessy Theater, Paul Arts Center, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. All tickets \$1.

SUNDAY the 18th

UNH ANNUAL SPRING HORSE TRIALS: All-day competition at the UNH riding stables; no admission, spectators welcome. Chicken barbecue benefit lunch from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Lunch proceeds to fund a UNH riding arena.

INTERNATIONAL MUSIC PROGRAMME: Music from around the world; requests welcomed. WUNH radio, 91.3 FM from 7-8 p.m.

FRIDAY the 23rd

Final examinations end, 8 p.m. Residence halls close.

Last day to register for the first session of summer school.

SUNDAY the 25th

COMMENCEMENT: Guest speaker, Milton Friedman, professor of economics, University of Chicago, and contributing editor to Newsweek. Cowell Stadium, 2 p.m.

MONDAY the 26th

First session of summer school begins, 8 a.m.

FRIDAY the 30th

Memorial Day, University holiday.

notices

GENERAL

SUMMER NEWS? This is the last issue of The New Hampshire for this academic year. A special summer issue of the paper will come out in a few weeks. If you have any notices or calendar events to be listed in the summer issue, please get them to Dave Reed in the main office of the MUB by noon on Monday, May 12.

PLANT SWAP SHOP/INFO CENTER: Babcock House sponsors greenhouse displays, terrarium workshop, African violet exhibit, information booths, and plant swap shop in the Babcock Recreation Room, Sunday, May 11 from 11:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

USED BOOKS: The used book buyer will be at the UNH Bookstore May 15-16 and 19-20 from 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. He will purchase books whether used on this campus or not.

COOKOUT AT ROUILLARDS': Bring whatever you want to cook out and play with. Tuesday, May 13 from 5:30- 7:30 p.m. 5 Davis Court, Durham. If it rains, cancelled. Call 868-7254 or 862-1165 if you are coming. Sponsored by the Ecumenical Ministry to UNH.

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION: Last introductory lectures of the school year by Students International Meditation Society - May 13, 21, 27 in Social Science Center 210 at 8 p.m. Summer lectures in Hamilton Smith 139 at 7:30 p.m. on May 29; June 3, 19, 24; July 8, 16, 30; August 5.

TENNIS BENEFIT: A tennis tournament to benefit Odyssey House will be held Sunday, May 25 at the Hampshire Hills Raquet and Health Club in Milford, N.H. from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. N.H. Patriots and Boston Lobsters stars to participate. Call 926-5200 for ticket information.

4-H STATE ACTIVITIES DAY: Help needed at UNH; judges for demonstrations, room chairmen, tour guides, clean-up people and others interested. Contact Jeannette Roberts, State 4-H Office, Taylor Hall, 862-2180 before May 10.

CALL COOL-AID: Exam stress, job hunting pressure, problem pregnancies? Cool-Aid is for you. We are a hotline organized and maintained by UNH students and a few non-students to help you day or night. For legal advice or just someone to talk to, call Cool-Aid, 868-5600 or 862-2293.

LIFESAVING CLASSES: Free courses open to all members of the Durham-UNH community by the Red Cross at the Field House in May. Water Safety Instructor Retraining Workshop, May 10-13, Senior Lifesaving Retraining to Advanced Lifesaving Workshop, May 13-16. To register for either, call Durham Red Cross Water Safety Chairman, Mrs. Donald Sumner, 868-2579, or the UNH Physical Education Department, 862-2070.

PHILOSOPHY DEPARTMENT SUMMER HOURS: The department office will be open 4 hours a day rather than 7 1/2 during July and August. Assistant secretary Gayle Kloosterman will be in from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. weekdays. A Durham phone number for emergencies at other times will be posted on the office door.

TV AUCTION HELPERS NEEDED: Phone operators, runners, merchandise handlers, and more needed for the New Hampshire TV Auction being broadcast on WENH, Channel 11 from May 14-18. Proceeds benefit public television in the state. Interested volunteers please call 862-1954. Your help is appreciated.

TENNIS CLINIC COMING: Saturday, May 24 at the Field House Courts, clinic for coaches, teachers, players; all day. Mr. Ron Bacon, teaching pro, Old Colony Tennis Club, Hingham, Mass. For information call Nancy Rupp, 862-2070.

DEFENSIVE DRIVING COURSE: Open to entire University community free of charge, mandatory for all UNH personnel and students who ever have occasion to drive a state-owned, University registered vehicle. Sponsored by UNH Dept. of Safety. Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Union starting May 13. The same class is given twice each day (11 a.m.-noon and 1-2 p.m.) Registrars must attend one hour each day for four weeks for certification. Course to be offered monthly. Classes limited to 25 people, so 50 people may register for May. Questions? Call Tom Gilbert, 862-1443.

ALCOHOL IN THE DURHAM AREA: The Court and Community Communication Program meets to bring together community people with authorities on alcohol use. Judge Nadeau, Durham District Court; Arlene Kershaw, N.H. Program on Alcohol and Drug Abuse; Raymond Bilodeau, Durham probation officer. Film, "Chalk Talk," about problems and basic facts of alcohol use. Tuesday, May 13 at 7 p.m. Durham District Courtroom.

AREA ARTISTS ON EXHIBIT: Babcock House main lounge hosts ceramics by Jane Kaufman, prints by Mark Ahlstrand, and weaving by Helen Reid. Now through May 24, 10 a.m.-9 p.m. daily.

ACADEMIC

ADMISSIONS INFORMATION SESSION: For prospective students and their parents, Saturday, May 10 at 10:30 a.m. from McConnell Hall 208.

HUMANITIES 401: Meeting today for Semester II instructors of and students in Humanities 401 from 2-3 p.m. in Hamilton Smith Hall 141.

EXAM PREPARATION: Need tips on how to study? 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 now through exam period.

CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS

WOMEN'S CENTER: Please return library books and resource materials to the center by May 20. We will meet during the summer session. Call 862-2130.

RECORDER SOCIETY: Regular meetings during the summer session. Leave a message at 862-2350 or write us at One Demeritt Road, Campus.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS SEMINAR: The UNH Young Republican Club joins an all-day seminar on state government and politics at the State House on Saturday, May 10 from 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Speakers include David Nixon, George Roberts, Lou D'Allesandro, and more. Registration \$2 at the seminar.

VOLUNTEERS IN PROBATION: Meeting to make important plans for summer on Monday, May 12 from 7-9 p.m. in the Grafton Room, Union.

TESSERACT: Special final meeting at Frank's apartment in Dover on Sunday, May 11 at 7 p.m. All old and current members urged to attend.

SMOKE WATCHERS: Kick the habit! Join us between 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. anytime on Thursday, May 15,22,29 in the Rockingham Room, Union.

RELIGIOUS AND MEDITATIONS

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. All welcome.

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


INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: J. Christy Wilson and his wife share their experiences as missionaries. Friday, May 9 at 7 p.m., Hillsborough-Sullivan Room, Union.

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RAPE: Garcia and Little--murderers too?

Ed. Note: This is the fifth and last installment in a series of articles dealing with rape.

By Nancy Alexander

Inez Garcia and Joanne Little have at least one thing in common; they both have been charged with first degree murder after killing their alleged rapists.

Garcia, Puerto Rican, and Little, black, both come from poor families and have little education. The women are usually quiet people and both responded in the same way to their rape; they struck out at their assailants.

Garcia admittedly killed Miguel Jimenez, a massive 300 pound man from an influential family in Soledad, California.

Garcia contends that she killed him approximately 17 minutes after he and Louis Castillo, 17, raped her. Jimenez threatened her that he might return.

After her arrest she told police she was raped. She was examined by the jail doctor for drugs and alcohol but never for rape.

While her case was being heard, Judge Stanley Lawson repeatedly said to the jury, "I do not see what rape has to do with the case."

Little was raped while she was the lone female prisoner in the Beaufort County Jail in Washington, N.C. She was serving 7-10 years on a breaking and entering charge. Her alleged rapist, night jailor Clarence Alligood, was found dead at 4:00 a.m. He was naked from the waist down and an ice pick he kept in his desk-draw was in his left hand.

According to Little, when he attacked her she stabbed him and ran. She states that he was still alive when she fled.

In both cases the prosecuting attorneys have played down the rapes, questioning if they even took place.

Because Garcia was never examined for rape, it is only her word against the prosecutor's and the alleged rapist's.

Semen was found on the leg of Little's assailant confirming that there must have been foul play. But, the prosecutor contends that Little enticed the jailor into her cell only to kill him and escape.

Thus far, no law-enforcement

official in either case will consider the possible injustice to the women and their reason for striking out.

Both prosecuting attorneys have instead hinted that if there was any sex involved it was of the woman's choice. The two women maintain they had no choice.

Women of all backgrounds usually agree that when attacked they should use any possible means to protect themselves.

In the New York Times Magazine, one woman from Joanne Little's North Carolina hometown said, "Even if a girl has loose morals, she should be able to pick the man she wants to be raped by."

These two women, both at a cultural disadvantage, seem to be fighting an extra battle with their cases.

The county examiner who found semen on the body of Alligood was willing to go before the grand jury and elaborate on this evidence. The jurors would not call him despite the appearance of the jailor when he was found.

Garcia has already been convicted of second degree murder.

Rape was never allowed to become a substantial element in her case. The judge blocked all attempts to present testimony regarding the rape.

The judge repeated several times, "This is a murder trial, not a rape trial." Garcia's other alleged rapist, Castillo, was never brought to trial.

While a woman cannot yet retaliate against her rapist, precedents show that her husband could without too much fear of retribution. Those precedents show that if the husband killed the man in the act of rape he would probably be acquitted.

If he later went looking for the man and killed him he might face a manslaughter charge or a suspended sentence instead of first degree murder.

Feminists had hoped that Garcia's trial, and now Little's would set a precedent in favor of an attacked woman striking back in anger, humiliation or fear. This idea seems to have backfired. Samuel Rhone, a juror in the Garcia trial said afterwards, "I'll have less fear of raping a woman now than I did before. At least I know that if I get shot, she won't get away."

The New Hampshire

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Come to MUB room 151.

Poll finds that 73 percent of UNH students have tried pot

By Maureen Lockhart

73 per cent of the 1,011 on-campus students polled by the Dean of Students Office last fall said they have smoked marijuana, and nearly half the students polled think it should be legalized.

Paul Poduska of the Dean of Students Office conducted the survey with three work-study students.

Poduska said that he had been hired in January, 1974 "to help the office in research and planning. The survey was planned to get some good information about what students' needs are."

Poduska said, "We've already done several things" with the survey. "Visitation hours are being taken up at Sunday night's (May 1) senate meeting. Also we've used it to understand alcohol use on campus."

"A career development inventory has been formed," Poduska said. "We've found out if students know their abilities and are trying to get them into the curriculum."

Poduska said that the survey results are also being used by the Residence Office for information on RA's residence living, and staff training.

The survey showed that "about five percent of the kids on campus have real emotional problems" said Poduska.

Poduska said he was pleased with the survey input. Nearly all of the 1,098 students that were given the questionnaire filled it

out.

"92 per cent means the results are really valid," Poduska said. "Usually the last ten per cent are reluctant to fill out the questionnaire. If you don't get these attitudes it will throw the whole thing off."

Only 17 per cent of those surveyed said they have ever used hard opium, (heroin, cocaine, LSD, opoim, mhadrine).)

Nearly half think that the use of marijuana is "somewhat harmful", about one-third think it "somewhat beneficial", 10 per cent "very harmful", and four percent "very beneficial."

If marijuana was legalized, one-third of the students said they would still prefer to use alcohol alone, nine percent said marijuana alone, and one-quarter said both.

Only 18 per cent think there is a drug problem on campus.

Although almost all of the respondents indicated they drink alcoholic beverages, 39 per cent said they drank no beer or wine per week. The rest of the responses were:

*24 per cent -- one 12-ounce glass per week

*13 per cent -- 1-3 glasses per week

*10 per cent -- 4-7 glasses per week

*6 per cent -- 8-11 glasses per week

*7 per cent -- 12-15 glasses per week

* 3 per cent -- more than 20 glasses per week

The survey indicates that the average UNH dorm resident

drinks at parties or downtown pubs. He or she drinks during the late evening and never alone.

Almost all of the students said that drinking has no effect on their academic performance.

Most of those polled said they have seen the use of alcohol result in property damage, physical assault, arguments, sexual aggressiveness, and/or alcohol dependency.

Under the "Sexuality" category, almost half of the students surveyed feel sexual intercourse is acceptable "only when accompanied by an emotional response." Eight percent said it is acceptable only in marriage. 10 per cent answered "I believe in free love."

Half of the students polled said they are in favor of the use of contraceptives, and one-third said it is the responsibility of all unmarried couples to use them. Only one per cent oppose the use of contraceptives.

In case of pregnancy, about one third favor abortion, and twelve percent are against it.

Most students feel the visitation period in dorms should be lengthened and that penalties for present parietals violations should be lessened.

84 per cent said they are in favor of establishing experimental dorms with 24-hour visitation hours.

47 per cent of the students said they would choose to live in a co-ed dorm with alternating rooms if they had the choice. 40 per cent preferred alternating floors.

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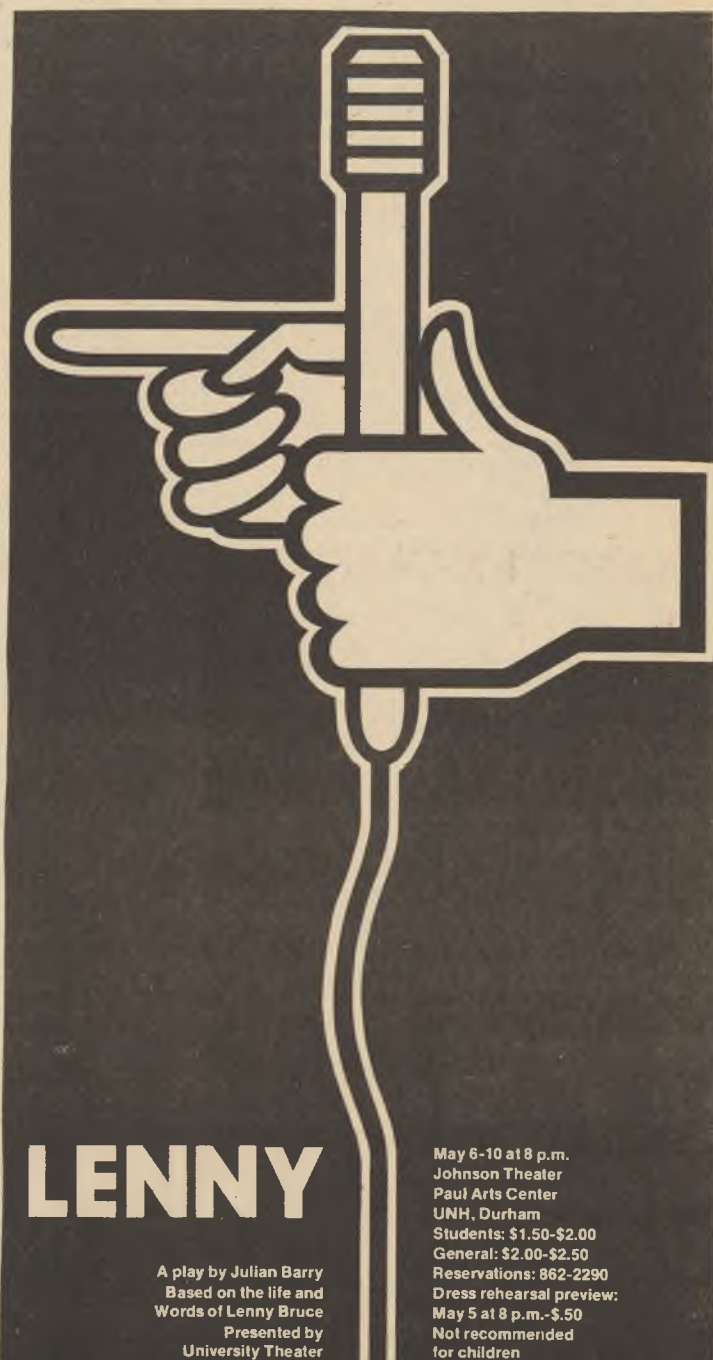
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editorial

Summer breezes

*Will we all be selling carnations on Strafford Ave. to raise money for UNH?

letters

A potential application of

As one of the audience fortunate enough to hear the gifted Nikki Giovanni speak and read

I was also under the impression that the lecture was spon-

TOM OSENTON

To the editor...

He who complains to his typewriter will end up on his colon.

Crew Club

I would like to follow your lead of praising student organizations as in the editorial giving recognition to MUSO. There is a group of people working for a part of this university, without pay, who very few people know about. I think they deserve recognition and praise. They are the coaches and supporters of the UNH CrewClub, Jim Dreher, the

Michael F. Imsick
243 Christensen

Concrete canoe

And Norm Saucier's account of the \$500 cost for materials used in the University of Massachusetts canoe did not include any mention of the unnecessary additions to the UMass canoe, like the pine and plywood cabinet/cooler with a metal lined container, used to hold beverages along the route.

Jeff Palmer
UNH

the
new
hampshire

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

Athletes' load

To the editor:

Mark Radwan, in his article on Dave Bettencourt and Rich Gale referred to the absence of seven hockey players from a class. The article left the impression that hockey players as a group were not dedicated students and were missing their academic opportunity at the University. Let me set the record straight.

There are twenty-three hockey players on this year's varsity squad. Of that group sixteen have academic averages better than 2.5. Of that group of sixteen eight have averages of 2.9 or better. Better than 1/3 of the UNH hockey team is succeeding in college at close to or above the honors level. On the other end of the spectrum, there are six students below 2.3. Of these six, five are freshmen who found the transition from high school to college difficult; particularly in light of a thirty game schedule, practice sessions and extended road trips. However, in the last five years we have had only two boys leave school for academic reasons. One of the two returned to school and graduated.

The fellows on our squad reflect a cross-section of University areas of study. Six of the twenty-three are in Physical Education. Five are in Liberal Arts with undeclared majors, and seven are in business. We have one fellow in Animal Science, one in Dairy Science, one Mathematics major, one English major and one Pre-Med student. The Pre-Med student has an academic average of 3.6 and will graduate with degree credit in the Life Sciences and Psychology. The team cumulative average is 2.7 which is above last semester's all men's average of 2.6.

The point to this is that our hockey players are similar to the student body as a whole with a typical cross-section of majors and successful students. As a group we have young men who are interested and dedicated students and we have others who lack the academic direction we'd like to see. So too does the non-hockey playing male population of UNH have this same cross section.

Our players have a very significant amount of athletic and academic work to do during the year. We feel that they carry this load well and as a group take a back seat to no one in terms of realizing their educational goals.

Robert C. Norton
Assistant Hockey Coach

UFW first hand

To the editor:

I understand from an article in your paper that the UNH campus is to hold a "Support UFW Union Day." I also understand that there was a comment about no word on the other side of the question. May I offer a few words on the other side. First my credentials on the matter. I am a native Californian and worked from my childhood until my marriage on a farm in the Central Valley. I have worked in the fields picking, thinning and other activities involving the grape harvest and have also worked in the melon fields. I have been back to California several times and was there the whole summer of 1973 witnessing and reading about the events during that time. So I can speak at first hand about both the background and other conditions. One reason that the UFW has gained so much support in the Northeast is precisely because events are 300 miles away and very few of the supporters get to hear the other side or actually know what is really happening.

I know personally both growers and workers who signed contracts and joined the union in 1970. The growers were willing to work with the union and the

workers thought it was pretty good, especially when the priest said they should. Then came the disillusionment. First the growers were told that they must either have their hired men join the union or be fired. Many of these men had worked for the same farmer for 20 years. If they chose not to join the union they had to leave. In their places were sent men who knew nothing about working on a farm or who were so careless that they destroyed equipment and crops. I myself saw a truck backed over 150 feet of picked and field packed grape boxes by a man who had to be hired because he was next on the seniority list. The seniority list was set up by length of time in the union, not in the fields. I could give you many more incidents.

Too many other groups and organizations have not asked to hear both sides. I could go on for the length of your whole paper to give some facts as well as personal incidents on the other side. But I will end by saying you owe it to yourselves to form intelligent opinions about something which affects other people's livelihoods, not only the farmers but also the workers who have become so disgusted with the union that they have formed an anti-union group. If you really wish to do something about the farm labor situation write your congressman or senator and ask for federal labor legislation for the agriculture industry. That is the only way you can truly help the farm worker.

I would be glad to discuss this further with anyone by mail or by giving them sources of other information.

Mrs. Joanne DeWitt
Box 72
Pemaquid, Maine 04558

Clearing the air

To the editor:

I am writing to clarify the fact that the sign carried across the balcony of Huddleston during the rally Tuesday afternoon reflects the political opinions of the two people who carried it. It would be extremely unfortunate if this sign were considered a collective statement of the Huddleston Quiet Dorm. It was not. Huddleston residents, living together with only one avowed common interest—consideration—are a collection of students with widely varying ideologies. Please do not construe the political sign as either a statement of our collective politics or a reflection of the nature of the Huddleston Quiet Dorm.

Barbara Dimmick
Ross S. Topliff
Anne G. Jackisch
Scott J. Stevens
Residents of Huddleston

C.A.R.P. response

To the editor:

In response to Lauren Joan Smith, I would like to answer the following questions:

1. Yes, the president of UNH C.A.R.P. was invited to attend the C.A.R.P. investigation held on April 28, 1975, and he did attend.

2. Yes, present UNH C.A.R.P. members were personally invited to attend the C.A.R.P. investigation, and were also present.

3. There are no such past members of C.A.R.P. who support it. All past members work against what they were once a part of.

4. Perhaps you should ask C.A.R.P. members themselves why they didn't ask the speakers any questions.

5. Yes, the UNH Student Government did conduct a true and valid investigation Monday, April 28, with open hearings, and you will be able to watch portions of it on NBC-TV, May 17, 1975, on the Week and Show.

Susan Fortune
Durham

Vietnam collapse

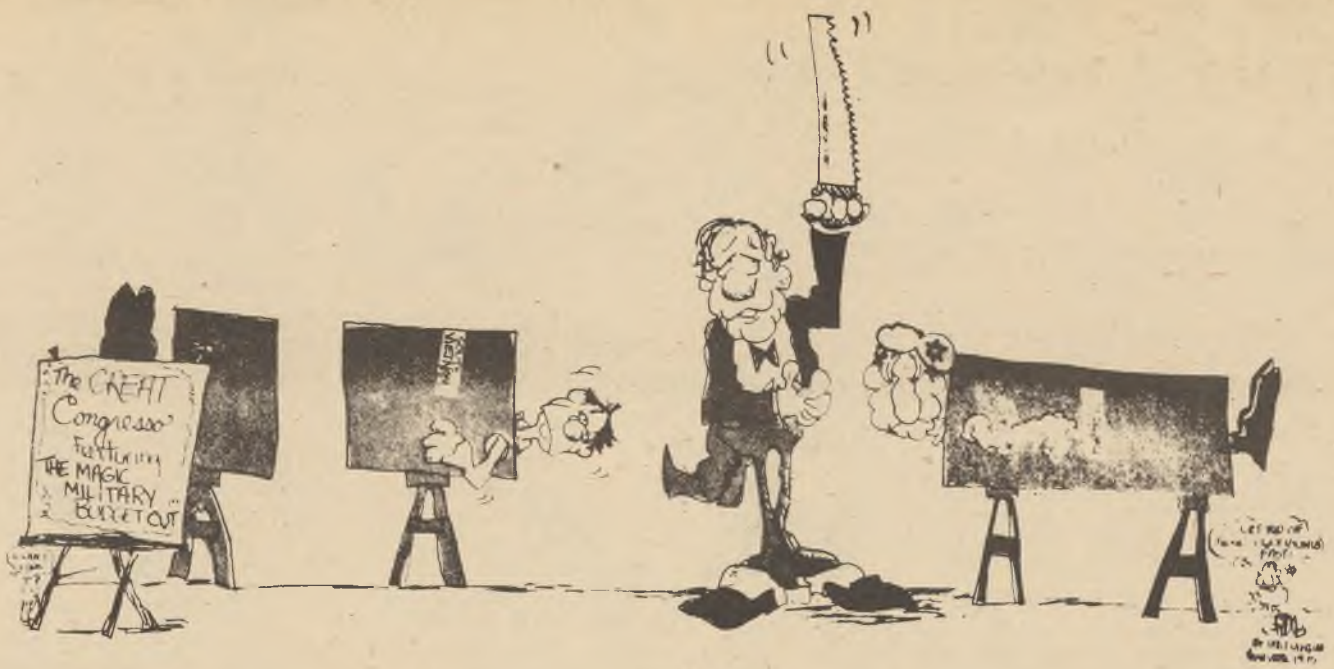
To the editor:

In the past couple of months we have witnessed the final failure of our Vietnam policies of the past thirty years. The Republic of Vietnam, which we helped to create and which we supported with American money and lives, collapsed. The leadership broke under pressure from a renewed enemy offensive; the troops, lacking clear guidance or support, often cut and ran. Everything seemed to fall apart at once.

We (and here I refer to the US government, which, whether we like it or not, acts on our behalf in the world) made a commitment to a group of people whom we believed represented the interests of the people of Vietnam. We made that commitment to Ngo Dinh Diem in 1954, and continued to honor that commitment through the surrender of Duong Van Minh last week. By now we have been forced to recognize that our commitment was accepted, not by the people of the southern region of Vietnam, but by many Vietnamese who chose to cooperate with us in our effort to keep the dominoes upright. It cannot be denied that many, many Vietnamese dedicated their careers and their lives to work with us in that great, though surely misguided, effort.

Consequently, as those Vietnamese seek refuge in America, it is our responsibility to embrace them, and to help them resettle in our land. To argue that our entire effort in Vietnam was wrong is not to conclude that we should now turn our backs on those who tried to aid us in that effort.

Barbara Dimmick
Ross S. Topliff
Anne G. Jackisch
Scott J. Stevens
Residents of Huddleston



"And now, for my next act..."

Why did the refugees flee? Although fear of the unknown and simple personal self-interest were prime motivations, the success of the PRG posed very real danger to the physical well-being of many of the refugees. The track record of the Vietnamese communists, most notably in the North Vietnamese land reforms of the 1950's and the executions during the occupation of Hue in 1968, is not reassuring.

The Vietnamese are resilient, patient, intelligent and capable. The refugees who settle in the US have much to contribute to our nation. Their history is a proud one, even including the past century. This bodes well, not only for Vietnamese in our country, but also for the future of Vietnam itself. Let us accept with open arms those Vietnamese who have chosen America over their own homeland; that, surely, is the least we can do.

On the other hand, let us not allow a "Vietnam lobby" to influence our relations with either the PRG or the DRV, as once the China lobby perverted our China policy. Now is the time to accept the realities of Vietnam; we should volunteer such humanitarian and economic reconstruction aid as we can afford. Where once we eagerly parted with \$30 billion yearly, to destroy, now we cannot afford to be too stingy; perhaps, we can help rebuild a country and a friendship.

John S. Holland
709 Central Ave, 5
Dover, NH

Land grant concept

To the editor:

The Morrill Act of 1862 said: "...establish a land grant college for the perpetual endowment without excluding other scientific and classical studies...to teach branches of learning as are related to agriculture and the mechanical arts...in order to promote the liberal and practical education of the industrial class, in the several pursuits and professions in life."

These ideals upon which UNH was founded stand in contrast to today's university system. Instead of promoting the liberal and practical education of the industrial class the college's orientation is toward producing an educational elite who do not serve the state or the people. The attitude toward the Thompson School of Applied Science exemplifies this. In past years there has been a systematic dismantling of many of its programs under the guise of reorganization. Benign neglect and condescension towards TSAS students and faculty exists blatantly while the financial surpluses of the school are expropriated for the budgets of other departments.

The university reflects the class system of our society. We

are conditioned to view one who works with their hands as somehow inferior to those who sit at a desk. UNH, with its emphasis on business and liberal arts, perpetuates this myth.

Presently the University Budget is under attack by the State Legislature. While we support efforts on the part of those working for full funding as members of the Durham family we have serious conflicts with the internal policies of UNH. As a group of concerned students we make the following demands upon the college body:

1) A reordering of priorities with an emphasis of fulfilling the words of the original Land Grant College Act.

2) Equal credit for TSAS courses as four year schools, full transfer of credits and easy access to TSAS courses for students from other schools.

3) Pay and work load parity for TSAS teachers.

4) Investment of surplus revenues from TSAS back into the school for the purposes of plant development and staff additions for fuller utilization of existing facilities.

5) A commitment by the administration and student body to end the second class status of Thompson School, its staff, students and studies.

Michael Cushing
Thompson School

Praising dumpsters

To the editor:

How about what's happening to the trash dumpsters around campus? Some students and faculty perhaps think it is another bogus expenditure like the controversial Penguin and Eagle waste baskets by the library and Paul Arts. We can hike around campus and see various dumpsters disguised as crossword puzzles, moonlit scenes, mountain peaks, and tulips. This is not to mention the giant Converse sneaker box which is under construction over by the tennis courts. These artistic creations were designed and are being painted by students.

The fearless leader of the Three-Dimensional Design students who are responsible for the work is Dan Valenza. He can be seen (could've) riding around from dumpster crew to dumpster crew on his ten-speed bike supervising the outline and completion of the disguises. I would like to take this opportunity to thank and praise the students and the professor of this class who have, at no cost, donated their time and ideas for this project. The designs blend in with their surroundings well, and were well chosen. We need more gracious people like them around here. Thank you.

Michael F. Imsick
243 Christensen

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"IT PAYS TO GO TO MEETINGS"

Justice Goldberg at symposium

*SYMPOSIUM

continued from page 3

During his term as Supreme Court Justice, Goldberg said obscenity cases gave him trouble.

Works that deal with sex are "vital problems of human interest," he said. "The First Amendment extends to this area as long

as there is some socially acceptable purpose."

Many times, he said, this depends on who sees it and their own comprehension of it.

"The free exchange of ideas" is not bound by the Constitution, said Goldberg. This includes films, books, and movies.

He does not support any fundamental change in the Constitution.

"I would correct some mistakes the Supreme Court made, but I'm not for a new Constitution," he said.

"The genius of our Constitution is its capacity for growth."

Goldberg against death penalty

*GOLDBERG

continued from page 3

with the President, and then taken a plane from Washington.

He did look distinctive, and it was easy to imagine him as a Supreme Court justice.

Speaking about his former job he said, "The Supreme Court justice is not a leader. His job is to express the morality of the Constitution."

Doing this, the justice "risks unpopularity," he said.

According to Goldberg, the legislators are the leaders.

"They lead by being in better touch with people," he said.

"I never agreed with Kennedy that the Representatives must lead with their opinions." He does think that they must have "the guts to stand up for their

opinions."

Although he did differ with JFK at times, Goldberg is basically "a Kennedy man. I was closest to him," he said.

Speaking admirably of Kennedy he said, "He had great potential."

Goldberg was a lawyer before he became a Supreme Court justice. He has two rules for lawyers. The first is to "hear the other side." According to him, it is necessary to know the whole story before evaluating it.

The second rule is to challenge. "Challenge whether you agree or disagree," he said. "You learn something from challenging."

During the years he served as a Supreme Court justice and practiced law he has held strong views on certain issues. His views on the death penalty have not changed over the years.

"The death penalty is unconstitutional," he said. "It's cruel and unusual punishment."

According to Goldberg the evidence is that there is no evidence. "We have the same amount of murders with or without the death penalty."

Giving extra data on the subject, he said that murder is the least repeated crime, and for that reason "many wardens have murderers working in their homes for them."

With obvious pride he talks of his wife's book, "Creative Women." "It is the first women's liberation book," he said.

He believes that women should have the choice of pursuing a career or staying at home with their family.

He has a son and daughter, and according to him, they both have been treated the same.

Goldberg, who was also U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations and Secretary of Labor, is presently practicing law, with an occasional stop at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue in Washington, D.C.

Painters choose own hours

*FLEXIBLE HOURS

continued from page 3

According to Gardner, the purpose of the plan that Kostrezwa designed is, "to make a happier group of workers and to get more work done with no extra effort."

Kostrezwa went to the service department with his idea. Eugene H. Leaver, the director of the physical plant, chose to start the flexible hours plan with the painting department.

Kostrezwa explained, "It is a small department and it has no emergency work to do. Timing is not as critical."

The paint department can

work schedules around other departments such as carpentry or construction. This makes them ideal for the experiment.

Will it work? There are many different opinions.

Gardner said, "I am quite enthusiastic about this. I won't know for sure if the work will be done until the first six months are over. I think it will work. We must look at it in a positive way. It will be the men's fault if it doesn't work."

Kostrezwa is optimistic. "I think it will work because the painters seem committed to the project. They were ready to start the first day I started the project."

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MAIN STREET DOWNTOWN DURHAM





Ron Goodspeed photo

NE Center is owned and operated by UNH

By Nancy Alexander

According to Norman Myers, Vice President-Treasurer of UNH, the \$225,000 owed the University by the New England Center was incurred during the center's first few years because it needed operating funds to start.

Myers stated that without the help of the University at that time the New England Center would have "folded" as would any new business starting without sufficient operating funds.

The New England Center pays back a portion of its loan to the University each year.

In addition to paying back the University's loan, the N.E. Center also pays \$62,000 each year to the state to pay back a bond issue which helped build the Center.

Each of the other five N.E. state land-grant universities contributes \$10,000 each year to the center for the express purpose of funding programs. All of this money is used each year.

"The responsibility of UNH is to make it operate. UNH owns it," stated Myers.

"We have not spent any money on the N.E.C. since the first few years it started. It made a little money last year and would have made more except for the gas shortage," said Myers.

Fewer people traveling in the New England area, who normally would have visited the re-

nowned center, did not do so because of the extra cost of travel.

N.E.C. director Harry Day said, "I think UNH took a bold step in the creation of a New England Center for continuing education." He said that because it was a new concept in continuing education it was able to be funded by the Kellogg Foundation as well as a number of other contributors.

According to both Day and Myers the N.E.C. is completely self-supporting. Aside from UNH's initial contributions, it spends no money on the center but the University serves to help make it run.

Both Myers and Day agree that the center is an asset to the University. "It took a hell of a lot of effort to make the New England Center, we wouldn't have done it if we didn't think it was worthwhile," said Myers.

Day feels that the center's popularity is due to its unusual conference facilities. "Because we are self-supporting our facilities must be special," said Day.

At present the conference facilities do not seem to be adequate. "We are turning many conferences away because we do not have enough bedroom space," said Day. There are plans for two additional towers in the future. According to Day funds are very difficult to get so the towers may not be built for some time.

Crime rate at UNH is rising fast in 1975

By Stevie Van Vechten

The crime rate at UNH, similar to many cities and other universities, has risen sharply. It has gone from 364 crimes in 1973 to 1019 crimes in 1974.

"This increase is still continuing in these four months of 1975," said Assistant Police Chief Edward Adler.

"Larceny is our number one problem," said Adler. In 1974 there were 493 larcenies, 249 thefts from dorms and classrooms, 129 stolen bikes, 68 items stolen from cars, 21 vend-

ing machines broken into, 15 burglaries, 12 auto parts stolen, one purse snatching, and 14 other criminal instances.

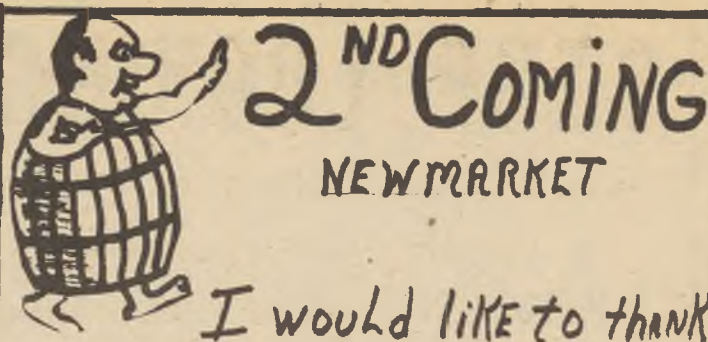
An estimated \$58,000 was stolen for 1975.

"The opportunity for larceny is great in a college," said Adler. "The major problem is that students do not lock their doors. I can understand why. They don't feel it is necessary every time they leave their room, but they make no attempt to hide their cash."

CRIME RATE, page 13

To the seniors:
It's all over,
but
it's just beginning.

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LUCK



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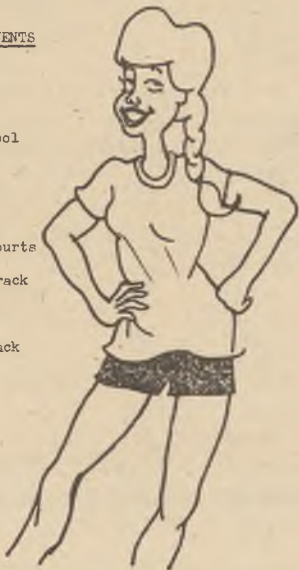
WOMEN'S SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

SATURDAY, MAY 10

4:00 pm	Bowling	MUB
7:00 pm	Swimming	Field House Pool
8:00 pm	Basketball--Super Shot	Field House

SUNDAY, MAY 11

9:00 am	Tennis	Field House Courts
10:00 am	60 Yard Dash	Field House Track
10:30 am	Pass-Kick-Punt	Lacrosse Field
11:00 am	Distance Run	Field House Track
11:30 am	Softball Throw	Lacrosse Field
12:30 pm	Long Jump	Indoor Track
1:30 pm	Obstacle Course	Death Valley
3:00 pm	AWARDS PRESENTATION	Lacrosse Field



WOMEN'S SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

SATURDAY, MAY 10

4:00 pm	Bowling	MUB
7:00 pm	Swimming	Field House Pool
8:00 pm	Basketball--One on One	Field House

SUNDAY, MAY 11

9:00 am	Tennis	Field House Courts
10:30 am	100 Yard Dash	Field House Track
11:00 am	Pass-Kick-Punt	Lacrosse Field
11:30 am	Baseball Hitting	Baseball Field
1:30 pm	Weight Lifting	Indoor Track
2:00 pm	Obstacle Course	Death Valley
3:00 pm	AWARDS PRESENTATION	Lacrosse Field



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Crime rate at UNH is rising in 1975

*CRIME RATE

continued from page 11

"The chance for recovery of stolen items, especially cash, is not good," added Adler. "Few wallets are returned and only 12 arrests were made in 1974 for robbery."

The police department in conjunction with the Office of Residential Life have instituted a program they feel will help lower the rate of larcenies. Two electric burning rods were purchased to be leased out to dorms so that students may engrave

their social security number on all valuable possessions.

This program was advertised at orientation and instituted in October.

"One third of all the dorms have used it and we've gotten good reports from students," said William Evans, assistant to the director of residential life.

"I am optimistic that this will help lower the crime rate, especially next year when more students will be aware of the opportunity," added Evans.

Adler said that "there are two benefits of this program, one, all items can be identified if stolen, and two, all thieves would know that valuables would be marked and it might deter them."

"I'm convinced that these students aren't born thieves but money lying on a desk in a open room is very tempting," added Adler.

Adler feels that the reason for increased student cooperation is because "everyone is tired of being ripped-off."

Student Government: a greater respect

*STUDENT GOVERNMENT

continued from page 4

Instead, it asked that the state consider its obligations to its state university system, and consider alternate revenue sources for the future.

There will be no new taxes this year or probably next year, either. But more and more people at the State House realize that this state can't last much longer without a new tax struc-

ture.

Whether or not the System gets more money, the UNH student government has accomplished something: it has created

a greater respect of the University System and its students from the people who hold the purse strings. And that, at least, is a start.

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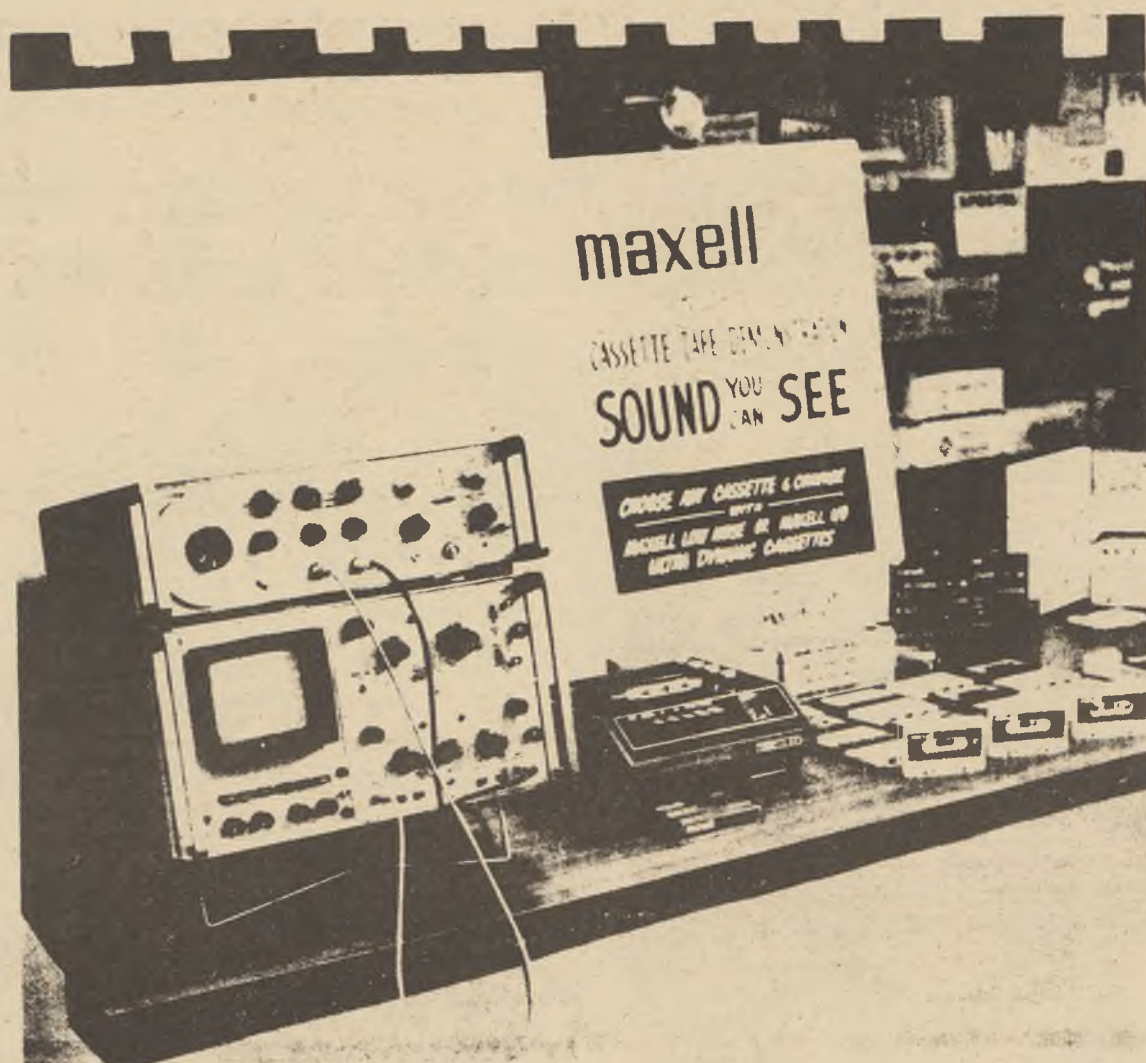
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Students request \$52.9M budget for '75-'76

*PETITION
continued from page 1

Sen. Robert Fennelly (D. Dover) said, "When any student body comes to Concord without a mass demonstration, they will accomplish a great deal."

"The legislature will look favorably upon the petition. The University won't get the full amount it wants, but its budget

will probably be increased to a certain degree."

Rep. Leo Lessard (D- Dover) said, "A lot of people up here are pleased, but I think it may be too late. But a lot of legislators may look into an increase now, whereas before they wouldn't even bother."

Students also met individually with legislators.

The students were encouraged by the reception they received.

"From what we learned today, I'll predict an increase in the appropriations. I don't know how much, but I think it will be increased somewhat," Fiigen said.

Yesterday's action at the State House culminated a lobbying effort which has included a letter and phone call campaign to legislators and a rally Tuesday at

East-West Park attended by 600 people.

Fiigen said he is not sure yet what the student government will so if the System does not receive more money.

"We'll wait and see what happens the first of next fall, and then we'll gauge student reaction to see what they want us to do," he said.

Charles Spanos, Judge Snierson resign as trustees

*TRUSTEE
continued from page 1

fice of Snierson, Chardler, and Copithorn in Laconia that he resigned because "it was obvious that I wasn't going to be reappointed."

Snierson was the vice-chairman of the Board of Trustees, and had been a member since 1963. He thought that he was not going to be reappointed because "my votes weren't consistent with what the governor felt."

"I've got no bad feelings at all toward the governor," he said.

"I served during the period of turbulence of the 1960's, and I'm proud of the way UNH came through this period. There was no bloodshed or property damage here, as was the case at many

other universities," said Snierson.

"It was a magnificent period for the University educationally."

Snierson said he was resigning now instead of waiting until July because "I want to give Judge Pingree time enough to become acquainted with the job."

"I had not resigned until now because I wanted to cast my vote for the new president and the new chancellor, the two most important decisions we (the Board of Trustees) have had to make."

"After that, there was no point in staying on until July," he said.

Snierson said he was glad Pingree was nominated by Thomson. He termed the choice "an excellent one; one I'm in complete agreement with."

He said that "the overriding problem is the budget. My only concern is that the crisis of economics may be used to overshadow the purposes of the University, life and vitality, and academic freedom," said Snierson.

Pingree, like his predecessor, is a district court judge and a law partner. Along with being the judge for the Goffstown District Court, he is in the law firm of Wiggin, Nourie, Sundean, Pingree, and Bigg in Manchester.

"I've been interested in the University for some time, and am glad to become a trustee," said Pingree yesterday. "It will be a very challenging job."

He graduated from UNH in 1948, and then attended Duke Law School.

Pingree said he really is not ready to comment on the problems and issues he will have to

take up as trustee. "I recognize the problems the University has, but am not informed enough at this time to be able to comment about them," he said.

Foster was not available for comment yesterday. His wife said he had just returned from a trip abroad and was busy at the Daily Democrat, but she commented on his appointment.

"It was a complete and pleasant surprise," she said. "In fact, he was out of the country when the governor called."

"Bob is a graduate of UNH, and since we live in Dover and our paper covers Durham and UNH, we've always kept in touch," she said.

She felt that her husband would want to wait until "he is more acquainted with the issues" before he commented on any of them.

Job freeze to effect programs, students

*JOB FREEZE
continued from page 1

Until that time, requests for personnel were filed directly with the UNH Personnel Service in Brook House, who then advertised to have the positions filled.

Fred Arnold, director of personnel, called the restriction an attempt to control money spent for salaries rather than a cutting out of employees.

"It's not a matter of too many people," said Arnold, "It's a matter of not enough money."

He stated that most part-time non-status positions, particularly those in the Service Department, had been terminated.

Service Department Administrative Assistant Shirley Hamilton reported that since January of 1975, 10 full-time and nine part-time student positions had been terminated.

For the most part these as well as other part-time positions will not be filled.

Arnold said that the hiring of part-time help was a "common practice" before the restriction.

Arnold said that there were virtually no priorities as to which type of positions would be filled first but that an opening in any area would be considered as to how essential it is.

"If the position can be relegated to another employee then the position will not be refilled," said Arnold.

Ellis said that there are some 20 to 40 staff (professional and operating) positions vacant. There are also 40 to 60 full-time faculty vacancies and 15 to 20 part-time faculty vacancies.

Ellis pointed out that the figures are only estimates. Some of the positions, especially faculty, have already been filled, or are in the process of being filled. He also said that many of the staff positions were "on hold" as they were still being considered by

the president.

Ellis said a lot of the faculty positions would be filled for next year, probably before the staff positions are filled. "It's a question of a time frame," said Ellis. "We should have begun filling faculty positions two months ago. We can fill most staff and non-status positions at a moment's notice."

Ellis said it would be "about right to assume that students may fill positions vacated by staff members."

While a student would not actually replace a single position, Ellis said it was conceivable that work-study students would work within a department assuming responsibilities formerly handled by staff members.

Arnold said it was difficult to guess which areas of the University would be most effected by the hiring restriction. He said that the freeze was not going to be "utilized to effect academic programs."

Still, there will be a reduction in both staff and faculty next year, with the possibility existing that fewer classes will be offered and service areas will suffer reduced efficiency as a result of understaffing.

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Wildcat mittmen split in two doubleheaders

Young pitches UNH past Plymouth . . .

By Mark Radwan

Junior pitcher Buff Young paced UNH to a 2-1 victory in the opening game of a twinbill with Plymouth State College yesterday at Brackett Field, but four Wildcat errors gave Plymouth four unearned runs as the Panthers crushed UNH 7-2 in the nightcap.

Panther rightfielder Carl Johnson feasted on Wildcat pitching, going five for seven on the afternoon, including two doubles and a triple and two runs batted in.

Plymouth outhit UNH 17 to 9 for both games, but the Wildcats managed two runs on just four hits in the opener. The Panthers knocked around Wildcat starter Steve Margetts and reliever Dana Smith for ten hits in the nightcap.

Young struck out five and walked only one in going the distance in the opener. Plymouth

touched him for three hits and one run in the fourth frame, but Young scattered the four remaining hits to stop the Panthers.

UNH shook Plymouth starter Guy Trammel for two hits and one run to open the scoring in the third inning. As infield single by Pete Moscarillo and a double by Don Micucci put UNH on top 1-0.

Panther batters scored their only run of the game with three singles in the fourth. Shortstop Kevin Cooke drove in the run with a solid single to left.

Senior firstbaseman Walt Benny drove in the winning Wildcat run in the fourth. John Mullen came in to pinch-run for Mitch Griffin, who walked with two outs. Benny cracked a single to left to win the game, as Young coasted the rest of the way, facing only ten men over

BASEBALL, page 21



Charlie Bevis photo

Don Micucci slides safely into third base as the speedy senior steals the bag in the fourth inning of the first game on Tuesday. Dartmouth third baseman Harry Wilson reaches for the wide throw. Micucci stole third again in the sixth inning.

. . . base on balls aid UNH to victory at Dartmouth

By Mark Radwan

There's only one good thing about the second game of Tuesday's twinbill at Dartmouth. Rich Gale lowered his earned run average.

Defeating the Big Green 10-7 in the opener started the UNH baseball team on the right foot. But Dartmouth hurler Carl Hanson won a pitching duel with Gale, as UNH dropped the nightcap 1-0.

Silent bats

Wildcat hitters have given Gale nothing but silence for a long time. In his last twelve innings pitched, UNH batsmen have given Gale absolutely no runs to work with.

Including ten innings pitched against Connecticut on April 26, Gale has gone 22 innings with his teammates supporting him

with just one run. His earned run average is still a respectable 2.57.

First game

Five Green pitchers allowed nine walks to Wildcat batsmen in the first game Tuesday. Four of those free passes turned into runs for UNH. Dartmouth outhit UNH 13-7.

The Green struck early with four runs in their half of the first inning. Catcher Todd Morris delivered the big blow with a two run single. Five of Dartmouth's thirteen hits came in that inning.

UNH tied the game in the third frame. After one out consecutive walks to Pete Moscarillo, Vic Maloney and Don Micucci loaded the bases. Moscarillo scored on a wild pitch, with Dave Bettencourt following with a single to score Maloney and Micucci.

Dartmouth picked up a single

run in the fifth and two more in the seventh, but the Wildcats added three in the fourth and three in the sixth to outscore the Green.

Singles by Maloney, Bettencourt and Tim Burke combined with a costly error by pitcher Jay Josselyn gifted the Wildcats with three unearned runs in the fourth.

Micucci and Bettencourt started the sixth with singles. After walking Burke, Green pitcher Scott Cleary gave up a two run double to designated hitter Chris Daugherty. Leftfielder Buff Young drove in Daugherty with a sacrifice fly to center.

Dean Koulouris took the win for UNH with relief help from Tom White. Josselyn took the loss.

Nightcap

Three Dartmouth hitters pro-

vided the only run of the second contest. Rightfielder Glenn Reed walked to start the fourth inning and went to second on a sacrifice bunt by designated hitter Ken Joiner. After two outs catcher Todd Morris came up with a timely single to left field, scoring Reed.

Bettencourt, Maloney and Bill Tortorella were the only Wildcats to get a hit off Hanson. Hanson led the Dartmouth freshman team last year with a nifty 1.71 earned run average. In 42 innings pitched, he struck out 52 and walked only 23.

Bettencourt led all Wildcat hitters on the afternoon with four hits in eight at bats. Reed went three for three in the first game and one for one in the second to lead Dartmouth. Reed led Dartmouth in hitting last year with a .302 average.



Charlie Bevis photo

Junior Dean Koulouris won the first game of Tuesday's doubleheader at Dartmouth.

Middlebury and Dartmouth exorcise UNH stickmen

Wildcats lose 15-14 in overtime at Middlebury

By Dan Herlihy

The Wildcat lacrosse team started out this season like a team possessed, defeating every opponent in sight. But the Cat stickmen received a full exorcism treatment this past week as UNH dropped its final three games in a row.

It all started when Massachusetts crushed UNH last Saturday in Amherst, Mass. Then things snowballed when the Cats were defeated by Dartmouth 12-10 in Hanover, N.H. on Tuesday. The finale came yesterday in Middlebury, Vt. As Middlebury College bested UNH 15-14 in overtime.

Thus the Cats, who once boasted a 7-1 record and seven victories in a row, end the 1975 season with a 7-4 mark. The Cats will participate in the annual lacrosse alumni game tomorrow afternoon in Cowell stadium at 2 p.m.

In UNH's final two defeats, the Cats were able to battle back from numerous two goal deficits during the game to lead by a goal midway through the fourth quarter.

However, both Dartmouth and Middlebury were able to tie the score in the final two minutes of

the game and eventually go on to victory.

Middlebury game

Yesterday at Middlebury, the Cats fell behind 12-11 at the 8:21 mark of the fourth quarter when the Panther's Greg Wheeler took a pass from Duane Ford and put it past Wildcat goalie Steve Troiano.

But then UNH's Ted Garber tallied the next two goals, the second one coming with only 37 seconds left in the game, on passes from Gary Fincke to give UNH a 13-12 advantage.

The Cats were unable to contain Middlebury, as Roy Heffernan walked in on the UNH net practically unmolested and scored an unassisted goal to knot the score at 13-all with only ten seconds left in the contest.

UNH and Middlebury were then forced to play two four minute overtime periods to decide the winner.

The Panthers came out in the first overtime period firing, and were able to tally the first two goals in the period by Heffernan and Wheeler again.

The Cats scored once in that period on a shot by Fincke to

make the score 15-14 with one more four minute period to play. Neither team was able to put the ball in the net in the second overtime session, giving Middlebury the win 15-14.

Dartmouth game

On Tuesday in Hanover, the Cats fell behind 9-7 in the third quarter when the Big Green's Matt Dwyer scored his second goal of the afternoon at the 8:55 mark.

The Cats came roaring back with three consecutive goals by John Bryan, Fincke and Steve Miller to take a one goal, 10-9 lead with 11:38 left in the game.

UNH was only able to hold off the Big Green until 1:53 remained in the contest, when Jake Dann tallied his second goal of the game to tie the score at 10-10.

Dann also tallied the winning goal when he scored with just 40 seconds left to give Dartmouth the victory. Kevin Young snuffed out all Wildcat hopes of tying the game when he scored with 13 seconds remaining in the game to make the final 12-10 in favor of Dartmouth.

LACROSSE, page 21



Dan Herlihy photo

Greg Parkin (28) defends against Dartmouth's Kevin O'Brien (6) in Tuesday's game. O'Brien, who played most of the game at attack, fouled out the game with five personal fouls in the fourth quarter without scoring a single point.

wildcat stats

Middlebury 15-14

First Period:
Midd—Collamore (Heffernan) 0:46
UNH—Petri (unassisted) 0:59
Midd—Mulligan (unassisted) 2:32
Midd—King (unassisted) 3:15
UNH—Fincke (Garber) 8:03
UNH—Fish (Fincke) 12:00
Midd—Fober (Mulligan) 13:55
UNH—Petri (unassisted) 14:15
Midd—Harris (unassisted) 14:44

Second Period:
UNH—Fincke (Garber) 2:18
Midd—Collamore (unassisted) 6:20
Midd—Collamore (Ford) 11:16
UNH—Fincke (Garber) 12:45

Third Period:
Midd—Heffernan (unassisted) 1:10
UNH—Fincke (unassisted) 3:12
UNH—Garber (Fincke) 9:45
UNH—Petri (Richards) 12:03

Fourth Period:
Midd—Collamore (unassisted) 0:40
Midd—Heffernan (Boucher) 1:16
UNH—Fish (Fincke) 3:49
Midd—Ford (unassisted) 4:30
UNH—Moore (Garber) 7:51
Midd—Wheeler (Ford) 8:21
UNH—Garber (Fincke) 13:14
UNH—Garber (Fincke) 14:23
Midd—Heffernan (unassisted) 14:50

First overtime:
Midd—Heffernan (unassisted) 0:15
Midd—Wheeler (Harris) 2:11
UNH—Fincke (unassisted) 2:45

Second overtime:
no scoring

Lacrosse scoring

	g	a	pts
Gary Fincke	34	24	58
Mike Fish	22	29	51
Ted Garber	29	19	48
Nick Petri	23	5	28
John Bryan	14	8	22
Pete Banhazi	7	6	13
Mark Richards	6	1	7
Ed Richardson	6	1	7
Bruce Paro	2	4	6
Brian Moore	3	2	5
Henry Deamon	2	1	3
Charlie Kelsey	1	2	3
Henry Deamon	2	1	3
Steve Miller	2	1	3
Charlie Kelsey	1	2	3
Cy Leech	1	1	2
Doug Martin	1	1	2
Paul Miller	1	0	1
Jeff Ventura	1	0	1
Pete Kistner	0	1	1
Steve Nawrocki	0	1	1
Steve Troiano	0	1	1

UNH 10-7

UNH	ab	r	h	bi
Micucci cf	3	3	1	0
Bettencourt c	5	2	3	3
Burke rf	2	1	1	2
Daugherty dh	2	1	1	2
Young lf	2	0	0	1
Benny 1b	3	0	0	1
Etro 3b	3	0	0	0
Moscariello 2b	3	1	0	0
Maloney ss	3	2	1	0

Dartmouth	ab	r	h	bi
Ditman 2b	3	1	1	0
Mele cf	4	1	2	0
DeMarco dh	2	0	0	0
Joiner ph	1	0	0	0
Cleary p	1	0	0	0
McKeon 1b	4	1	1	1
Cronin lf	2	3	2	1
Reed rf	3	1	3	1
Morris c	3	0	1	3
Clark 3b	4	0	2	1
Bartlett ss	4	0	1	0

UNH 004 303 0
Dart 400 010 2

2B—Daugherty, Cronin, Reed
SAC—Daugherty
SF—Young, Morris
SB—Micucci 2, Bettencourt 2

pitching	ip	h	r	er	so	bb
Koulouris (W)	5	9	5	5	4	2
White	2	4	2	2	0	1
Beattie	2	0	0	0	2	0
DeMarco	.3	2	3	3	1	3
Josselyn (L)	1.3	3	3	0	0	1
Kelly	1.3	0	0	0	2	2
Cleary	2	3	4	4	0	2

Dartmouth 1-0

UNH	ab	r	h	bi
Micucci cf	3	0	0	0
Bettencourt c	3	0	1	0
Burke rf	3	0	0	0
Daugherty dh	3	0	0	0
Tortorella lf	3	0	1	0
Benny 1b	1	0	0	0
Etro 3b	2	0	0	0
DeRoy ph	1	0	0	0
Moscariello 2b	3	0	0	0
Maloney ss	2	0	1	0

Dartmouth	ab	r	h	bi
Ditman 2b	3	0	1	0
Mele cf	3	0	0	0
Cronin lf	3	0	1	0
McKeon 1b	3	0	0	0
Reed rf	1	1	1	0
Nye pr-rf	0	0	0	0
Joiner dh	1	0	1	0
Wilson 3b	2	0	1	0
Morris c	3	0	1	1
Bartlett ss	2	0	0	0

UNH 000 000 0
Dart 000 100 x

2B—Maloney
SAC—Benny, Wilson, Joiner

pitching	ip	h	r	er	so	bb
Gale (L)	7	6	1	1	4	3
Hanson (W)	7	3	0	0	3	1

Dartmouth 12-10

First Period:
Dart—Dann (unassisted) 2:11
Dart—Hourihan (Dill) 7:13
UNH—Garber (Fish) 9:07
Dart—Haffenreffer (Rogers) 10:49
UNH—Fish (Fincke) 13:47

Second Period:
Dart—Dwyer (unassisted) 2:20
UNH—Fincke (unassisted) 4:56
UNH—Petri (Fish) 5:19
Dart—Brennan (Rogers) 7
Dart—Dwyer (unassisted) 7:07
UNH—Fish (Garber) 8:38
UNH—Bryan (unassisted) 8:59

Third Period: 6:23
UNH—Banhazi (unassisted) 0:29
Dart—Dwyer (unassisted) 1:48
Dart—Rogers (Dann) 4:24
Dart—Dwyer (unassisted) 8:55
UNH—Bryan (unassisted) 13:18

Fourth Period:
UNH—Fincke (Garber) 2:45
UNH—S. Miller (Bryan) 3:22
Dart—Dann (unassisted) 13:05
Dart—Dann (unassisted) 14:20
Dart—Young (Horton) 14:47

Baseball stats

	g	ab	r	h	rbi	avg
Dave Bettencourt	18	60	8	18	8	.300
Mitch Griffin	14	30	1	9	4	.300
Chris Daugherty	15	31	4	9	8	.290
Dennis DeRoy	5	8	0	2	1	.250
Tim Burke	19	52	6	12	6	.231
Bill Tortorella	13	26	5	6	1	.231
Nick Pappajohn	11	13	1	3	0	.231
Don Micucci	19	60	12	13	6	.217
Ken Billings	13	33	1	7	3	.212
John Mullen	9	15	2	3	0	.200
Tom White	9	5	1	1	0	.200
Buff Young	8	5	0	1	0	.200
Pete Moscariello	19	50	8	9	3	.180
Walt Benny	18	45	5	8	5	.178
Vic Maloney	17	49	5	7	5	.143
Mark Etro	19	45	5	5	0	.111
Dean Koulouris	9	3	2	0	0	.000

pitching	g	ip	h	r	er	so	bb	w	i	era
Tom White	8	29	26	9	7	19	11	2	0	2.17
Rich Gale	6	42	39	15	12	42	27	2	2	2.57
Dean Koulouris	5	29	33	22	13	16	19	2	2	4.03
Steve Margetts	7	29	29	19	13	9	20	1	5	4.03
Buff Young	4	12	13	8	6	9	8	1	0	4.50
Dana Smith	3	4	10	11	4	1	7	0	1	9.00
John Mullen	3	2	4	4	4	0	6	0	0	18.00

UNH 2-1

Plymouth	ab	r	h	bi
Cooke ss	4	0	1	1
Irzyk 2b	3	0	0	0
Gibson 3b	4	0	0	0
Johnson rf	3	0	2	0
Fish 1b	2	0	0	0
Gandin dh	3	0	0	0
Walsh cf	3	1	1	0
LaPierre lf	3	0	2	0
Aumand c	3	0	1	0

UNH	ab	r	h	bi
Micucci cf	3	0	1	1
Tortorella lf	3	0	0	0
Burke rf	3	0	0	0
Daugherty 3b	1	0	0	0
Etro pr-3b	1	0	0	0
Bettencourt c	3	0	0	0
Griffin dh	1	0	1	0
Mullen pr-dh	0	1	0	0
Benny 1b	2	0	1	1
Moscariello 2b	2	1	1	0
Maloney ss	2	0	0	0

Ply 000 100 0
UNH 001 100 x

2B—Micucci, Johnson
SB—Walsh

pitching	ip	h	r	er	so	bb
Young (W)	7	7	1	1	5	1
Trammell (L)	7	4	2	2	3	2

hb- Young (Fish)
wp- Trammell
pb- Bettencourt

Plymouth 7-2

Plymouth	ab	r	h	bi
Cooke ss	4	1	1	0
Irzyk 2b	3	1	1	0
Gibson 3b	3	2	2	1
Johnson rf	4	2	3	2
Fish 1b	3	1	1	0
LaPierre lf	4	0	2	2
Walsh cf	4	0	0	0
Aumand c	3	0	0	0
Sikes dh	2	0	0	0

UNH	ab	r	h	bi
Micucci cf	1	0	0	0
Billings cf	1	0	1	0
Tortorella lf	3	1	1	0
Burke rf	2	1	0	0
Etro 2b	1	0	0	0
Mullen dh	1	0	0	0
Griffin ph	2	0	0	0
DeRoy c	3	0	2	1
Pappajohn 3b	1	0	0	0
Daugherty 3b	1	0	0	0
Benny 1b	2	0	0	0
Maloney ss	3	0	0	0
Moscariello 2b	1	0	0	0
Young ph-rf	2	0	1	0

Ply 002 030 2
UNH 000 200 0

2b—DeRoy, Johnson
3B—Irzyk, Johnson
SAC—Gibson

pitching	ip	h	r	er	so	bb
Margetts (L)	4.7	7	5	3	3	1
Smith	1.3	3	2	0	1	2
White	1	0	0	0	0	0
Jenks	3.7	1	2	2	5	5
Bunikis (W)	3.3	4	0	0	3	1

sports shorts sports shorts sports

JV baseball team loses to Greenfield

The UNH JV baseball team lost a doubleheader Wednesday afternoon on Brackett Field to Greenfield Community College 5-1, 5-2.

Greenfield held UNH scoreless in the first game until the seventh inning. Brian McQuiggan singled and scored on Mark Gerken's double.

Norm Aubin took his first loss of the season.

UNH jumped out to an early 2-0 lead in the first inning of the second game, but Greenfield stormed back to score two in the fourth and three in the seventh to win the game.

Big hits in the opening frame for UNH were by Howie Bean, Jeff Oppold, and Mike Belzil. Pitcher Dave Rider took the loss.

Belzil collected three hits on the day as did Steve Christo. Bean had two hits in the nightcap.

Track meet canceled

Tomorrow's scheduled track meet in Cowell Stadium has been canceled. The University of Rhode Island was supposed to provide the competition for the Wildcat trackmen, but URI is in the midst of its final exams and would not have been able to field a full team.

Alumni lacrosse game

The annual alumni lacrosse game will be played tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m. The game pits this year's varsity squad against past members of UNH teams.

YC baseball

Rich Gale dipped to sixth spot in this week's Yankee Conference pitching statistics. Gale's 2.78 earned run average placed him just behind UConn's Greg Biercevicz's 2.64 era. UConn's Steve Lake leads the loop with his 0.47 average.

Maine's Ed Flaherty still leads the batting race with a .431 average. Maine has three others in the top ten: Jim Dumont (.339), Kevin Goodhue (.321), and Joe Quetti (.317). No UNH player qualified for the top ten.

Brandeis downs Harvard

For the first time in 20 years Brandeis topped Harvard on the baseball diamond. Wednesday afternoon the Judges defeated Harvard 4-1 as Mike Fahey twirled an eight hitter.

Brandeis (now 13-4) kept its hopes alive of taking a share of the Greater Boston League baseball title, a league that includes biggies Boston College, Northeastern, and Harvard besides smaller schools Tufts, MIT, and Brandeis.

Fahey and catcher Linwood Hudson rate as one of the better batteries in New England. Wednesday, Hudson drove home two runs in the fifth inning to provide the winning margin.

Harvard, the defending New England baseball champion, is now 11-9 on its northern schedule. Harvard still boasts an overall 23-9 record, those 12 other victories coming on an easy southern trip in March.

Parker gets coaches award

Jack Parker, head hockey coach at Boston University, was voted by his peers as the NCAA University Division coach of the year earlier this week. Middlebury's Wendell Forbes was voted the College Division coach of the year.

Golfers at Dartmouth

The first annual NCAA District One University Division Golf Tournament, a 36 hole event, will be played this Thursday and Friday at the Hanover Country Club in Hanover, N.H.

Twelve players will qualify for the NCAA Tournament slated for June 25-28 at Ohio State University.

In the past qualifiers had been determined by performance in the Eastern Intercollegiate Golf Association Tournament (which was conducted this weekend) or by a selection committee.

The teams competing will be Brown, Dartmouth, Harvard, Yale, Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Vermont, Boston College, Boston University, Fairfield, Holy Cross, Northeastern, and Providence.

Each team will enter five-men squads with four best scores counting for team scoring perposes.

BC tennis team quits

Boston College's nine-man tennis team quit last week when coach Mike MacDonald failed to quit.

The team was having disagreements with the coach and rather than play under his tutelage, it walked out.

"I did some things they didn't like and they blamed me for two scheduling mistakes which weren't my fault," MacDonald said.

"For example I made the players run a mile before each practice. Some didn't like it, but it's good conditioning. And we started practice indoors at 7:30 a.m. That was the only time we could get the facility because it was used at night by the soccer, rugby, and lacrosse teams. Tey didn't like that early hour, but I had no choice."



Randy Fincke photo

Gary Fincke (14) unleashes a shot in UNH's first home game on April 7 against Boston College. Fincke scored four goals against the Eagles in the Wildcats' northern opener.



Rick Tracewski photo

Mike Fish (16) is dumped by a Holy Cross player in the April 26 game in Cowell Stadium. Fish collected four assists in this game which saw UNH crush the Crusaders 25-10.



Wayne King photo

UNH's three premier attackmen had to stand idly at midfield for much of the UMass game, as the Minutemen kept control of the ball in the UNH end.

A highly successful collegiate career ended yesterday for three UNH lacrosse players: Gary Fincke, Ted Garber, and Mike Fish. The three attackmen have played on the same line for four years at UNH.

Fincke ended this season with 34 goals, 24 assists, for 58 points. The native of Winchester, Mass. is UNH's all-time leading goal scorer.

Garber, from Amherst, Mass., scored 29 goals, 19 assists, for 48 points this spring. He is right behind Fincke on the all-time scoring list.

Greenwich, Conn.'s Mike Fish totaled 22 goals, 29 assists, for 57 points this year. Fish is the all-time assist leader in UNH lacrosse history.

The success story started on a cold, rainy day back on April 15, 1972. Fincke scored at 2:58 of the second overtime period to lead UNH to a 7-6 victory over Middlebury.

Yesterday UNH lost to Middlebury 15-14 on a warm, sunny day. Fincke scored the final UNH goal at 2:45 of the first overtime. But this time it wasn't enough.



Rick Tracewski photo

UMass goalie Bobby Durland (26) looks to clear the ball in last Saturday's game in Amherst, as Ted Garber (17) reaches high in an attempt to block the pass.



Rick Tracewski photo

As Holy Cross goalie Jim Garrity (1) leaps into the air, Mike Fish (16) patiently waits for an opening to shoot through. UNH scored its most goals in 18 years in this game.



Dan Herlihy photo

Ted Garber (17) wheels around the perimeter of Dartmouth's defense in Tuesday's game in Hanover, N.H. Big Green's Bob Vaeth (20) keeps a close eye on Garber.

NOW

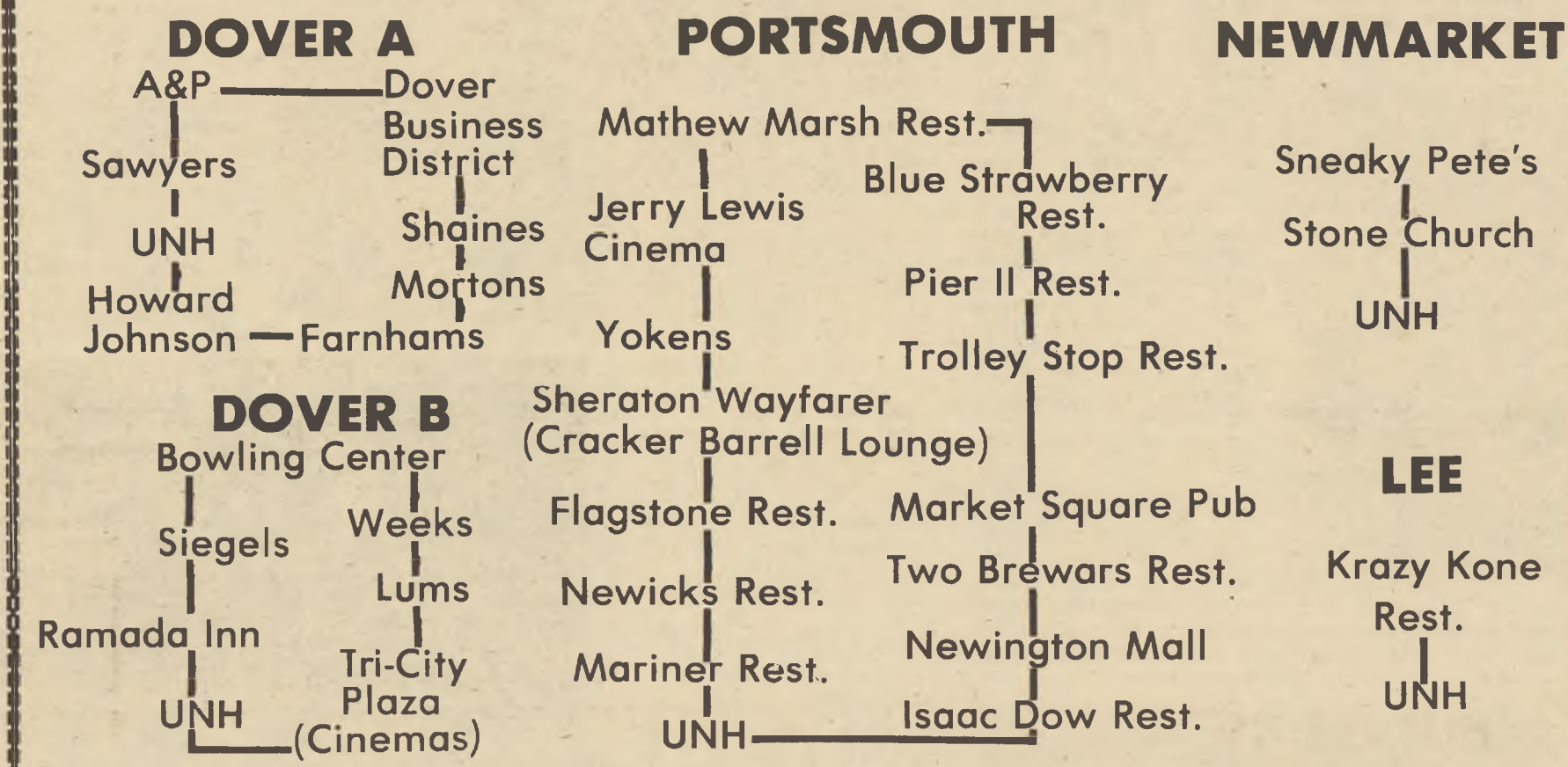
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PM	4:45 6:05	PM	4:00

Schedules are available and tickets may be purchased at the ticket office or Information desk at the MUB Mon.-Sun.

We May Be Going Your Way

Baseball

* BASEBALL
continued from page 17

the final three innings.

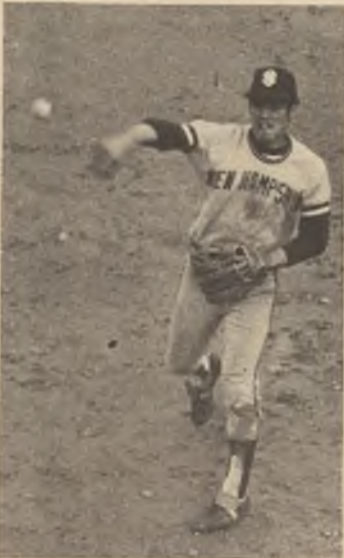
Plymouth and UNH each had two earned runs after four innings of the nightcap, but Plymouth took advantage of three errors, a wild pitch, and a passed ball to make the game no contest.

Panther starter Rick Jenks went three and two thirds innings before he was pulled. Reliever Andy Bunikis yielded no runs to stifle the already dead Wildcat bats for the remainder of the game.

The only bright spot for the Wildcats was the hitting of catcher Dennis DeRoy who replaced Dave Bettencourt for the second game. DeRoy had two hits, including a double and an RBI. Four walks gave UNH their other run in the fourth.

Besides the hitting of Johnson, thirdbaseman Bob Gibson and leftfielder Scott LaPierre each added two hits. LaPierre had two RBI's while Gibson added another to pace the Panthers.

UNH's record is now 8-10-1, while the Panthers are 12-9 thus far. The Wildcats travel to Rhode Island for a pair of games with the Rams this Saturday, and finish up the season with a single game at Northeastern next Tuesday.



Charlie Bevis photo

Second baseman Pete Moscardello was the mainstay of coach Ted Conner's infield this season.



Wayne King photo

Stickmen lose two

* LACROSSE
continued from page 17

Playing in their final two collegiate lacrosse games, UNH's high scoring trio of Fincke, Garber and Mike Fish put on quite an exhibition despite the two losses.

In the last two games Fincke scored seven goals and assisted on six others, including five goals and five assists yesterday, for a total of 13 points.

Garber finished with four goals and six assists in the last two outings and Fish added four goals and two assists.

The final season scoring statistics show Fincke as the team leader with a total of 58 points. Fish is second with 51, Garber has 48 and Petri is fourth with 28 points.

Three other Wildcat players, Pete Banhazel, Reggie Weymouth and Mike Bowen ended their lacrosse careers at UNH with yesterday's contest. Their names might not have appeared as much as Fincke, Fish and Garber but without their performances this year the Cats would not have been as successful as they were.



Dan Herlihy photo

Mark Richards (20) hounds UMass' Bob Scheffer (10) in last Saturday's game at UMass (top photo). Nick Petri (11) tries to dodge Dartmouth's Gary Rogers (17) in Tuesday's game in Hanover, N.H. (bottom photo).

this is the last at bat

for this year's sports staff

Stickwomen end season with victory

By Paul Ambrosino

The UNH women's lacrosse team downed Dartmouth 9-5 Wednesday in their season's finale to boost their record to a respectable 5-3.

A wide open game left the score 4-4 at the half before a determined UNH squad finally took it to the Big Green in the last 25 minutes. UNH completely dominated the second half as it outscored Dartmouth 5-1.

Susan Yaghjian scored three goals for UNH, while Dodi Flaherty and Diane Willis both had a pair. Louise DePrefontaine and Lisa Katzman each scored once.

The youth and inexperience of this year's team accounted for its fall from the undefeated ranks of a year ago. The early season loss of Debbie Doe hurt a defense which was a question mark of efficiency from game to game with its occasional mental lapses.

Denise Lessard had an excellent rookie year in goal and was a welcome addition and answer to the netminder position.

"Sally Knight, Gail Keyes, Denise Lessard and Susan Yaghjian all had excellent first seasons and have promising futures ahead of them," coach Jean Rilling said yesterday.

"Dodi Flaherty, Jean Robbins and Kathy Hancock were the backbone of the team and their skill and aggressiveness were invaluable throughout the season," Rilling added.

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After all, Beatty's only skin deep

Shampoo's silliness sends it down the drain

By Marion Gordon

This movie flaps and flounders and finally drowns in its own suds. It would have been better for the name of hairdressing had it never been made. The action in this film goes from the bed (an opening shot) to the Beauty (or Beatty) Salon and back and forth continually.

The action (and there's plenty of that kind) takes place during the November 1968 elections. If there is a connection between Nixon's blatant mendacities and Warren Beatty's painful quest for self-realization, it is a connection best not made. A taste of the plot is enough to make one swear off eating for a week.

Basically Warren Beatty as George is tired of working in someone else's shop. He wants to open his own, but in order to do so he needs a bank loan. What bank does he go to? Is he concerned with rising interest rates? Well, there's this customer he's been sleeping with and her husband happens to be a bank president. So off he trots to have a meeting with him.

The bank president pegs George as a fag (is this really act-in?) and in the middle of it all his mistress, played by Julie Christie, walks in. But it's a small world and J.C. just happens to be one of George's old



Warren Beatty and Goldie Hawn are two of the main bubbles who get lost in the suds of *Shampoo*, a highly publicized comedy that isn't all it's lathered up to be.

flames which hasn't quite died out yet, unfortunately for the viewer.

At the same time George has a thing going with Goldie Hawn, that ever popular sounding board (or broad) for troubled

young men. Yet Goldie isn't being fooled so easily. She has her big chance to make it big in films on location in --you guessed it--Egypt. For some reason (?) she's dating her agent. How they all (the pres and his wife,

George, J.C., Goldie and her super cool agent) end up at a party that night to hear Nixon's victory speech is a problem not worth discussing. The T.V. deserves a nomination for a best supporting role in this scene. In

fact Nixon was the funniest character in the entire film. If only we all shared his sense of humor.

With all sorts of ridiculous sexual antics (under the table, in the bathroom, in a bathhouse, etc.) which went out with the mini skirt, this movie sinks lower and lower into a pit of nonsense and incoherency. After George is near exhaustion from running and jumping from bed to bed, Goldie asks the question we were all asking since the movie began. That is, when the hell is George going to grow up?

Well, for the first time in the film George is speechless. He can't seem to babble his way out of that one and Goldie is so disgusted she walks out. Bravo for Goldie. If you last through the movie this long you deserve to see the end. Where is there for George to run now? Who is left? Who would want him?

This film ought to receive the Deceptive Advertising Award for being called a comedy. The attempt to mix humor and pathos is like mixing oil and water. Only George's mother could find it in her heart to sympathize with his problems.

For the rest of us, there's always "All My Children."



Katherine Scannell and John Garand will participate in "Showcase," as well as other events in The Fine Arts Festival.

Showtunes revived in UNH's Showcase '75: Nostalgia to Now

By Dave Reed

In 1969 the students in Musical Comedy Workshop (Speech and Drama 565) voted to go on with their spring showcase despite a campus-wide student strike against Vietnam and Kent State. In 1973 they sang and danced in the statehouse chambers in a calculated plan to win the hearts and wallets of the legislators for the UNH budget.

May 12-13 and 16-17 the Workshop class of 1975 presents "Showcase '75: Nostalgia to Now" in Hennessy Theater. The legislature has invited them back. But the show opens on the eve of final exams. After its four night run, its stars will have to hit their books, not the budget.

"Nostalgia to Now" crams 33 all-time hit tunes into 90 minutes spanning the Twenties, Thirties, Forties, Fifties, and an extra dose of the Broadway Six-

ties.

Peppi Moore as the hefty, booming-voiced mama, Sophie Tucker, bridges the production number with bawdy anecdotes. Theater major Sue Terry cavorts as sugary Shirley Temple singing "Codfish Ball." And there's Jimmy Durante, the Andrews Sisters, Broadway showtunes (*Lorelei*, *I Do, I Do*, *Jacques Brel*), and tan shoes with pink shoelaces.

Showcase coordinator Carol Lucha Burns of the Speech and Drama department says, "I want to make them all come out feeling like stars. This show is to give everyone a moment of greatness."

Although "Showcase '75" is a class requirement for members of the Musical Comedy Workshop, at least half the singing class members are non-theater majors.

"They're just into music,"

says Burns. "They've picked safe majors so they'll end up with a job after college, but they always wanted to do musicals."

Since Burns originated musical comedy classes at UNH in 1968, heavy student demand has caused the necessity for auditions. This year 15 out of 30 applicants made the grade.

"For some I recommend they take voice or dance and return the next year," says Burns. "Almost all of them make it the second time. Some just need more confidence or other classes."

The Showcase productions give students on-stage experience with the movement, vocal coloring, and styles of certain periods. The hands and eyes work differently for boop-boop-pee-doop numbers than for "Beat Me Daddy, Eight to the Bar." The first half of "Nostalgia to Now" dis-

SHOWCASE, page 25

Caustic wit is woven through Bierce

By Marilyn Hackett

It is sheer delight to see modern theater receding from the ennui of existential theater and the forced spontaneity of the living theater. In Gil Davenport's new play *Ambrose Bierce* which was presented at UNH last weekend caustic wit and fantasy form an interplay which is vital and energetic.

A most unusual program hints that the theater-goer is on the verge of witnessing a strange play, a highly creative and peculiar spectacle. It introduces us to all the characters who are mentioned but who will not appear on the stage, such as the five Bierce children, General Lee, General Sherman, Lily Langtree, Descartes, Zeus, Cupid, Pancho Villa and a large number of revivalists, and describes the multitudinous animal and human personalities that await us.

The audience soon discovers that so much versatility has never been required of six actors and actresses. Case in point: Diane DeWitt plays an Effusive Christian Lady, Mary Doke, the Bierce family Baby, Rev. Lloyd B. Mayors, a Clever Opossum, a Small Snake, Hula Lue, and Jo McCrackin. Toni Raiten, Robert Thomas, Vicki Robinson, Daniel Grady, and Michael Ward each played no fewer roles. Keith Tarleton, who portrayed a most amusing, over serious Ambrose Bierce may be the only actor in the play not to have contracted a multi-schizophrenic identity crisis.

It might not be inappropriate to add that these same six people all acted as lotus petals, gawkers, Christian soldiers, incorrigible introducers, pseudo-

nym, mourners, detractors, foreign powers, mint officials, newsboys, narrators, rational Anthemists, ad infinitum. A rather comprehensive resume!

The rich, metaphoric confusion is tempered solely by the physical presence of Ambrose Bierce himself. Lending his life history to structure a play, he becomes a tiresome necessity whose somber existence can be respected only because it is the origin of some very witty phrases.

Dispersed in the production are animated versions of four of Bierce's short stories, *Chickamuga*, *A Psychological Shipwreck*, *One Summer Night*, and *Oil of Dog* reveal the morbid humor of a skeptical man. Bierce's forte lay in sarcasm, a weapon he wielded against the foes of corrupt governments, war, established religion, human cruelty, psychological normalacy, and critics. In these portions of *Ambrose Bierce*, the action virtually keeps up with the dialogue.

A rather singular phenomenon reoccurs throughout the play. A somewhat disoriented man, walking staff in hand, reappears again and again wandering through the desert in a vain search for the city of Carcosa. This isolated figure in a forsaken desert provides a torpid background, a sunscorched existential nothingness which seeps in between the scenes of the hyperactive life of Ambrose Bierce. With the end of the play, the mystery is unveiled and we find the ghost of Ambrose Bierce, who disappeared during the Mexican American War, reading

BIERCE, page 25

Beach Boys dust off summer one more time



By Jeff Palmer

Spirit Of America - The Beach Boys (Capitol).

It was about a year ago that *Endless Summer* was released, a two record set of Beach Boy songs that became a welcome addition to the record collections of many new found Beach Boy fans. Its auspicious release date on the eve of the summer probably helped sales of the album, since The Beach Boys are most often associated with surfing, cruising, hotrodding and other fair weather pleasures.

But some songs had been passed over, left out of the *Endless Summer* collection, to the disappointment of Beach Boys devotees. What about "Barbara Ann?" "When I Grow Up To Be A Man?" "Dance, Dance, Dance?" "Little Honda?"

Capitol Records, generously out to please its public (and selfishly after more money), has an-

other Beach Boy late spring release titled *Spirit Of America*, which runs at the same low \$6.98 list price. All the above songs are included, along with seventeen other album cuts and flip sides of singles. It is not as impressive a collection as *Endless Summer* but contains more early Beach Boy material to more accurately represent the band at these stages of its career.

All but one of the songs here were released at least ten years ago (the exception being "Break Away," a brisk 1969 obscurity). To see that songs like "409" are thirteen years old proves that the Beach Boys have been one of the few acts to maintain such wide popularity for over a decade, ranking along with The Beatles, The Rolling Stones, and Stevie Wonder.

Old pre-Beatle rock and roll influences are scattered throughout this collection, as they cover old hits by other artists, like

"Do You Wanna Dance," the lush ballad "Hushabye," "Why Do Fools Fall In Love," and the annual tear-jerker "Graduation Day." Brian Wilson's "Do You Remember?" is a 1964 tribute to these early influences, though The Beach Boys do recognize the presence of the Beatles, with their frivolous rendition of Lennon-McCartney's "Tell Me Why."

Some of the songs now sound corny and dated. "A Young Man Is Gone" is a choir-like eulogy for James Dean, and the title track, despite its Bicentennial allusions, is an ode to Craig Breedlove's car, the world's fastest land vehicle.

So thrifty Beach Boy fans will find *Endless Summer* to be a sufficient representation of the early years of the band, the cream of their early music. But for those *Endless Summer* owners who still thirst for more, *Spirit Of America* should quench the thirst.

offerings

Fine Arts Festival closes UNH's 1975 drama program...

FRIDAY, MAY 9

The art department opens its BFA Exhibition in the University Galleries at 7:00 p.m. tonight with a reception including harpsichord, cello and flute music.

Front Page, Franklin Theater, 6:30 and 8:35 p.m.

For Friday night unwinding, Cerebra, a UNH student band, will play at the MUB Pub from 8:00 p.m. to closing.

George Kennedy stars in *The Blue Knight*, a sequel to last season's highly acclaimed police series, on CBS at 9:30 p.m.

Arts and entertainment on and around campus have a final flare before the end of the semester in these few weeks. UNH will be host to a Fine Arts Festival, which will end in a Beaux Arts Ball this weekend. The program is lengthy, and includes concerts, dance, theater, art. The full schedule of events can be seen in Roundabout (page 5).

The Franklin Theater offers more than usual in its film schedule next week - students sick of studying certainly will find something interesting and entertaining. Included in the schedule are *The Towering Inferno* (the schmaltz may burn you up but the action will get you hot under the collar), Paul Williams' very strange *Phantom of the Paradise*, and Mel Brooks' triumph *Young Frankenstein* ("that's Fronkensteen!")

For the last issue of the year, Offerings (Or how to avoid writing a 20-page term paper):

SATURDAY, MAY 10

Sharing the Paul Arts complex with the Fine Arts Festival, the UNH Children's Theater will have story Theater Adaptations by the Boston Children's Theater Company, Hennessy Theater, 10:00 a.m.

In East West Park from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m., there will be a Continental Army Band concert with jazz, folk, and martial music.

Front Page, Franklin Theater, 6:30 and 8:35 p.m.

Lenny, Johnson Theater, 8:00 p.m.

Oz performs in the MUB Pub this evening.

On TV, one of the more recent "epics" - *Nicholas and Alexandra*, the 1971 film version of the history of Russia's last royal family. ABC, 9:00 p.m. (Part two will be shown tomorrow night.)

Ted Baxter is on the prowl, and Mary is his prey on *The Mary Tyler Moore Show*, CBS, 9:00 p.m.

SUNDAY, MAY 11

In the Bratton Room this afternoon, electronic and piano music. 3:00 p.m.

The Concert Choir will sing Brahms' "Requiem" under the direction of Cleveland Howard tonight at 8:00 p.m. in Johnson Theater.

...Young Frankenstein and Towering Inferno offer relief from pre-exam shock

The Concert Choir will sing Brahms' "Requiem" under the direction of Cleveland Howard tonight at 8:00 p.m. in Johnson Theater.

Steve McQueen and Paul Newman use all of the acting ability at their disposal (you're better off with fire extinguishers, guys) to put out *The Towering Inferno*, which ignites (sorry) at the Franklin Theater at 6:00 and 8:50 p.m. Excellent entertainment, and for the Franklin's low price now is the time to see it.

Greasers, unite. In the MUB Pub, with veteran greaser Rick Bean for oldies night starting at 8:00 p.m.

James Cagney is a *Yankee Doodle Dandy*, channel 56 6:30 p.m.

MONDAY, MAY 12

The Towering Inferno, Franklin Theater, 6:00 and 8:50 p.m.

"Showcase '75: Nostalgia to Now," A University Theater production of musical comedy routines in Hennessy Theater at 8:00 p.m.

According to the 8:00 p.m. installment of *Thin Edge*, college students are some of the people most susceptible to Anxiety: The Endless Crisis. Interviews and investigations explain why, as well as showing how athletes and

expectant mothers are also high on the list of anxious people. Channel 11.

TUESDAY, May 13

"Showcase, '75", Hennessy Theater, 8:00 p.m.

The Towering Inferno fizzles out at the Franklin, 6:00 and 8:50 p.m.

UNH Symphonic Wind Ensemble, Johnson Theater, 8:00 p.m.

The Bonnie Raitt concert happens in Snively Arena this evening at 8:30 p.m. The concert is sponsored by SCOPE, DWHE, and the Women's Center.

A television landmark is repeated tonight, *The Execution of Private Slovik* starring Martin Sheen as a deserter in the World War II. It's on NBC at 8:30 p.m.

And rounding out the week will be more concerts and shows by the arts and speech and drama departments (see Roundabout). The *Phantom of the Paradise* on Wednesday and *Young Frankenstein* Thursday and Friday at the Franklin, and television honors its worst with the Day-time Emmy Awards Thursday afternoon. Otherwise, it's sun and frisbees if you can find them, and exams if you can't avoid them.



This adorable human creature is part of the campaign the people behind the Fine Arts Festival are using to publicize the numerous arts events this week, which will culminate in a Beaux Arts Ball Saturday night.

Ambrose Bierce woven with caustic wit

*BIERCE

continued from page 23

the epitaph on his own grave in Carcosa.

Ambrose Bierce will hopefully go through several more developmental stages. The keen satirical wit of the famous American journalist and writer certainly offers thoroughly intriguing ma-

terial for a play. Indeed, Gil Davenport takes too little credit for having constructed a work that reflects the thoughts and actions of Ambrose Bierce so well.

Yet, figurative speech is not enough. The difficulty of putting complex metaphors into action is all too evident in the play. A total lack of props adds

to the vagueness of actions, which is not weighed out by the alacrity it affords the actors.

Nevertheless, Ambrose Bierce challenges the viewer with intoxicating intelligence. With its sharp parley and acute witticisms, it is, despite difficulties, a demanding and highly entertaining dramatic composition.

The Malards (from Manchester) would like to know who the Voo-doo Rhythm Devils really are??

TM

Transcendental Meditation

Last chance to hear about TM this semester

TUES. MAY 13 8 pm
Social Science Center 210

UNH Theater presents musical revue

*SHOWCASE

Continued from page 23

plays fast costume changes and a collage of greatest hits-type production numbers. The second half medley highlights recent Broadway shows in one basic costume.

Each of the 15 cast members appears in nine to eleven numbers. Each must direct at least two. The choreography blocks out feature numbers (solos, duos, trios, quartets), chorus numbers, and full company numbers.

With all that action, lighting

director Laurie Masterton says, "It'll be a miracle if I get any light on the stage opening night."

The lights follow the performers up and around a series of overlapping platforms designed by Theater Publicity Director Tom Scharff. Like risers, the platforms give every performer audience visibility and relieve the monotony of flat surface action. Burns calls the set design brilliant: it can be rapidly rearranged and easily reused in the future.

But future showcases are few

and far between. Burns says there are enough numbers and energy to pull off such a project only once every two years. By 1977 it may be time to give the legislature another song and dance.

"Showcase '75: Nostalgia to Now" plays May 12 and 13 at 8 p.m., May 16 and 17 at 7 and 9 p.m. Special price for this final exam break is \$1, and as one of the show's songs says, "Birds do it, bees do it, even educated fleas do it." But just once every two years.

LITTLE HORN

SPECIALS

of the month of May

Mon	Plain Pizza Coffee or Soft Drink	\$1.30
Tues	Cup Vegetable Soup Ham Salad Roll Chips and Pickle	.95
Wed	Spaghetti and Meatballs Parmesan Cheese Roll N' Butter	1.35
Thurs	Egg Salad Plate W/Potato Salad - Cole Slaw	1.50
Fri	Cup Clam Chowder Shrimp or Tuna Salad Roll Chips and Pickles	1.10
Sat	2 Franks w/Potato Salad Cole Slaw Roll and Butter	1.25

No Variations

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Can't you spare a bite to save a life?

The threat of severe malnutrition or even starvation faces about 400 to 500 million children living in the poorest countries of the world. The situation is so grave that the United Nations Children's Fund, UNICEF, has declared a World Child Emergency and must find an additional \$80 million to help meet it in the next 15 months.



Individual contributions, no matter how small, are the children's main hope for survival. A contribution of \$1.00, the average cost of a hamburger, french fries and soda, can buy a year's supply of multi-vitamins for a child in a crisis country. \$15 can bring supplementary food and health services to five children for a month.

Can't you spare a bite... to save a life? Please send your contribution today. Mail to UNICEF World Child Emergency, 331 East 38th Street, New York, N.Y. 10016.



STONE CHURCH

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on the hill in Newmarket

9

10

Gary Hall

11 Mexican food \$1.90	12 Jennie + Mason	13 Stahl Daring	14 Charles Bechler Quartet	15 Terry Lee Hale	16 Papa John Kolstad + Mike Turk
18 \$2.15 Roast Beef -potato- -cole slaw- -gravy-	19	20	21 Jazz Guitars Jeff Richman Mike Stern	22	23
25 4-12 Hoot-Mexican 2-4	26	27	28 Morning Sky	29 Randa McNamara	30
					31 Steve Brennan

24
Sweet Potato Pie

classified ads

for sale

FOR SALE: Stereo, electrophonic, good condition, \$70. Also bike, 3-speed, \$25. Turkish meerschmump pipes and embroidered long dress. Contact: Seleuk Taral, 868-9832. 5/9

Looking for a great, fun sexy car? 1973 MG Midget, only 19,000 miles, fantastic A-1 condition, new radials, 29 mpg, complete sound system. I have over \$4000 invested but must sell because I have expanded my family. Call Ellen, rm.118 Fairchild, 2-1602 or 8-9708. 5/9

Honda 350-cl scrambler. Very good condition. Clean \$650 or best offer, Call 749-3319

FOR SALE: '67 VW Squareback, good condition, dependable. Rebuilt engine in March '74 - new brake pads, battery, voltage regulator since. Asking \$650 or best offer. Call 436-8590 evenings. 5/9

Auto bike rack. Holds 2 bikes. Attaches to bumper and fits any car. Call Rachel at 2-1359. Leave message. Cheap!

FOR SALE: T-2000 metal tennis racket, changing to wood. Asking \$12. Ask for Bobby. 868-2040. 5/9

FOR SALE- 4 kitchen chairs, imitation leather, \$3 each, 1 child's formica table and 2 chairs, \$7. boy's 5-speed Schwinn bike. 868-5025 after 5:00. 5/9

FOR SALE- to trade- 68 Torino GT w/new 69 428 CJ, many new parts (over \$5000 invested) for motorcycle 350cc or bigger. Call Ken rm. 102 2-1580 or 868-9782. 5/9

SCUBA GEAR: Scuba-pro Mark V regulator with Sea-view gauge and Uni-suit air supply hose; Dacor Turbo-fins; 44 pounds of weights and 2 belts. Excellent condition. 926-5642.

Guitars for sale, 1950's Gibson Hollow-Body electric good jazz or C.T.W. \$125. Also Yamaha Acoustic \$20. Both w/cases. Call 664-9715. Leave number. 5/9

Daypack for sale- Blue "East pak" with separate outside zip pocket. Like new, \$4. Call Mark at 868-2325 after Sundav. 5/9

Guitar for Sale, Martin D-35 acoustic \$420, also Univox mini-korg synthesizer, \$350, brand new Ampeg Amplifier, \$325. 3m Tape recorder and accessories, \$40. All prices negotiable 868-5214. 5/9

For Sale: Good sized refrigerator, toastmaster deluxe toaster oven and 2 burner hotplate all in good condition. Call Karen 2-1978 or 868-9839, rm. 417 Christensen. 5/9

Boat: 10' Boston Whaler, all fiberglass, built in flotation. Excellent condition. \$100. 436-6223 evenings. 5/9

KAWASAKI 350cc F-9 Enduro. Street & dirt. 1972 in excellent shape. Lime green. Well equipped. Come out ahead for just \$600. Call "Zooma" at 868-9849 or 2-2317. 5/9

1972 VW Van - sleep extender in the rear. Steel-belted radials. In great shape. Call 868-2779. 5/9

WATERSKIERS, SURFERS: Wet suit, (jacket, pants, hood), new - \$70, now only \$50 but will negotiate. See or call Tom, 119 Williamson, UNH. 868-9920 or 862-2096. 5/9

SURFBOARD: Twin-Fin Surfboards, Australia, 5'6" in perfect shape with surfleash \$50. Also Motobecane 10-speed for \$110. Call Jeff, 742-3517. 5/9

FOR SALE: 67 VW Sq. Back 295. Very good condition. PO Box 9, Durham - David C. 5/9

HORSE FOR SALE: 16.0 hand registered Thoroughbred mare, 7 yrs., excellent event prospect, jumps willingly, plenty of endurance, sound and quiet. \$1800 firm. Call Molly, 868-9707 or 2-1651. 5/9

FOR SALE: M.G. Midget, 1971, excellent condition \$1500. Call 664-9781. 5/9

CAMARO, 1968 convertible, 6 cylinder, good gas mileage, 4 good tires and 2 snows, a very reliable car. \$600. Call Steve, 659-2768. 5/9

1971 HONDA 350, good condition, must sell. \$575. Call John, 868-7375 5/9

ROLLBAR - fits Sprite or Midget. Does not affect seat travel, and allows use of convertible top. \$25 or best offer. Call Roger at 742-9614 5/9

FOR SALE - Light meter - Gossen Luna Pizo - excellent condition. Used about 5 times. List: \$125. Now \$55. Steve in 301, 868-9862 or 2-1584. 5/9

FOR SALE: Sofa and matching stuffed chair, \$35. Also solid oak bureau, \$10. Call Vicki at 659-5625 evenings. 5/9

HONDA SL 350, 5,000 miles, excellent cond., just tuned, \$595 firm. 868-5799 eves. 5/9

10 SPEED SCHWINN Continental, 26" frame, with 5" mud fenders and chain, less than 1 yr. old, \$85 (orig. \$140). 749-0534 eves. 5/9

FOR SALE: 1965 CHEVY Van, 1/2 ton, 3 spare tires, runs dependably, should pass inspection. \$100 firm. Call 659-5467. 5/9

FOR SALE: 1970 125cc Yamaha Enduro, very good condition. \$375 including helmet. Call 749-3557. 5/9

PARROT FOR SALE (Nayday Conure) \$80. Gorky is a beautiful bird, 12 inches, green with black mask, blue chest, and red feet. Cage included. Call Wendy at 868-2108. 5/9

FOR SALE: 1969 Triumph Daytona 500. Good condition. \$700. Also Northland skis with Garmont size 8 boots. \$25. Call Charlie or leave message, 436-1851. 5/9

FOR SALE: Ar-XA Turntable with brand new Shure M91ED cartridge. Warranty still good for one year. Have saleslips, packaging and dust cover. \$60. Sony ST-80F Tuner - \$50. Call Everett, 4-8 p.m., 862-1306. 5/9

USED BICYCLES FOR SALE. Repairs and parts. Good prices. Come to "Greider's Riders", 2425 Lafayette Rd. across from Southgate Plaza in Portsmouth. 431-7745 or 436-1106. 5/9

1972 Gran Torino Station wagon: Air/cond, luggage rack, 351 V8, trailer hitch. In excellent condition. \$2700. Call Tom at 868-9820 or 862-1141. (room 607) 5/9

Make an Offer! 1965 Ford Galaxie, good radio, needs transmission work. Also, 1/2 case Valvoline motor oil, bed dresser, chairs, nice rug, miscellaneous; CHEAP. Call 749-3482. Please keep trying. 5/9

House for sale in Durham by owner - attractive 7 room colonial style home with 2 car attached garage, 1 1/2 baths. Walkout cellar. Acre lot, on Frost Drive, \$48,900. Available after July 1st. Call 868-7283. 5/9

School bus, 1965 Ford, 360 cu B 700, rebuilt engine, barn wood fold in fold out shelves, desk, beds, etc. Good tires, all ready to go, call Rob Sunrise Leather 436-8010 days. 5/9

Yamaha, '71, 175 cc Enduro, very good condition. Asking \$300. Contact Marc at 868-5642. 5/9

FOR SALE: Tennis racket - wood-Spaulding "Pancho Gonzales" w/press \$10. Large canvas tent \$15, bookcase, mattresses, metal tables, couch, etc. Call Ellen 862-2714, 742-4927 after 5/9

Panasonic 8 track tape deck. For home use with existing stereo. Plus 21 assorted tapes. All for \$50 or good offer. 862-2393 / 868-9885 Mark rm. 237. 5/9

FOR SALE: 1972 Honda SL-175 Excellent condition \$495.00. Call 873-9751 after 4:30 p.m. 5/9

FOR SALE: 1972 Honda SL 100. good condition. \$350.00 Call 873-9751 after 4:30 p.m. 5/9

Kawasaki 500 - 1972- Excellent condition, low mileage. Must sell, am leaving for Calif. \$1,000, or best offer. Call Steve, 659-5894. 5/9.

For Sale - Raleigh Record 10 speed w/Suntour D-Railer, excellent condition \$80 or best offer. Call Cris 742-3908. 5/9.

1969 International Scout 4 wheel drive with travel top, never used for plowing, regular & snow tires. \$1500.00 772-4234. 5/9.

New ten speeds: everything alloy but frame, quick release hubs, etc. Nobody can touch this bike for the price \$125. 1965 Triumph Spitfire 30 mpg. \$175, fair shape. Call Don 659-2117. 5/9.

95 MILES PER GALLON. For sale 1973 Honda CB100 Street Motorcycle. Excellent Condition. Low mileage. Perfect for around town commuting. Many extras included. Asking \$450. Don, 862-1304. 5/9

1967 DODGE DART, good condition, normal amount of mileage, owned by a mechanics daughter. \$450 or best offer. 868-5785 evenings. 5/9

FOR SALE: 1973 XL 350 Honda Motorcycle on-off road bike, very good condition, very low mileage. \$850. Call 868-5785, ask for Tom. 5/9

1972 KAWASAKI 500cc motorcycle. Very good condition, runs and looks like new. Must sell, am going to Calif. \$1000 or B.O. Call Steve, 659-5894. 5/9

FOR SALE: Guild, nylon-string guitar - practically new, original price \$230 with free carrying case - only \$150 or best offer. Call Bob, 868-2382. 5/9

HONDA 450 for sale, 1972 CB Model, very fine condition, low mileage, asking \$750. A good buy if you know your bikes. Contact Ralph at the Keg Room. 5/9

2 Alpine design tents, like new, number 1 expedition model. \$150 new will sell for \$90 - 2 3 man Yosemite 115 new will sell for \$70 868-5710 after 1. 5/9

Durst M-301 35mm Enlarger w/ 50 mm lens, built-in red filter, in perfect cond, (used twice) cost \$90 new, will sell for \$45. Call Steve, room 410, 2-1136. 5/9

FOR SALE: 1972 Suzuki 380 GT, low mileage, just tuned-up, excellent condition. \$700. Call 742-9304 after 5 p.m. 5/9

FOR SALE: Datsun 260Z, 1974, leaf green, factory A.C., rustproofed, snow tires included, 16,000 miles. Best reasonable offer. Call at 436-0100, ext. 2634 or at 431-5345. 5/9

FOR SALE: Lambretti 150 c.c. motor scooter. Only 8,000 miles and extremely economical to run. 100-115 m.p.g. Very dependable and in excellent condition. Includes helmet. \$300. Call 659-2063. 5/9

1964 DODGE POLARA, runs well, \$200. Also 1967 VW squareback, very good condition \$600. Call 742-8127 after 5. 5/18

Boots for Sale: Kofiax Ski Boots Ladies 10N, Molitor Ski Boots Mens 11, Fabiano Mountain boots ladies 10M, Voyageur hiking boots mens 8 1/2 B. Dunham boots mens 6W. Call Barbara 749-2232. 5/9

1969 Javelin, PB, PS, 4 sp., 390 cu.in., new disc brakes all 'round, new paint and body work. Getting 16mpg in town, 20 mpg on trip. Call 659-2758. 5/9

FOR SALE: '68 Pontiac Catalina. 95,000 miles. Runs well. Must sell soon. \$300 firm. Call 749-3955 anytime. 5/9

BUNKBED FOR SALE - all wood frame with two mattresses - excellent condition, will store until September. Call 868-2643. 5/9

WATER FRONT HOME: 1/2 hr. drive, 2 bdr., liv. rm. with Franklin stove, large sun deck, 1 1/2 baths, appliances, garage. For details contact Dick St. Hilaire, R.E. Agency, Milton, N.H. 652-4420. 5/9

1973 Allouette 125 all purpose bike - trail, dirt, road, Sachs engine - 6 speeds, powerful. Call Bruce 749-2275 \$425 or best offer. 5/9

STUDEBAKER LOVERS- 1957 "Provincial" wagon. Excellent running condition. Quite dependable. No dents, rust, scratches. Best offer by May 20th. Dave. 22 Spring St., Newmarket. 5/9

Honda SL 350 1972 great condition, many extras, 6,000 miles, \$675 or best offer, call 868-5888. 5/9

1972 Yamaha 125 enduro. Low miles, good condition. \$425. Nick 659-2868. 5/9

We stock foreign car tires - Micelan Pirelli - The Tire Barn Portsmouth 436-8722. 5/9

1967 TRIUMPH MOTORCYCLE 650 c.c. Bonneville, Excellent Cond. All Stock with no fancy ornaments, Less than 20,000 m., \$800.00. Peter Billupp 868-2833

dwelling

SUMMER SUBLET in Durham. furnished bedroom, kit., livingroom. Nice backyard, lots of windows for plants. \$150/mo. Call 2-2460 Michelle, Devine 109. 5/9

Newmarket, sublet 2 bedroom apartment- June 1 through August. 2 floors, w/w carpeting, partially furnished. \$150/month, call Kim or Melissa 659-5476. 5/9

Summer sublet: furnished apt. with excellent location. Kitchen, bath, 2 singles, and 1 double bedroom, plus a private porch. Available June through August at \$70 per person per month. 868-5618. 5/9

Lease beginning Sept. - small, contemporary home for 2; Mendums pond. Barrington. \$150/mo. 664-2636 6-9 p.m. or box 72 Barrington. 5/9

To summer sublet- available June 1-Aug. 30. Fully furnished 2 bedroom apartment. 2 1/2 miles from campus on route 108. Farmhouse across from Lamprey river on Kari-Van route. \$160/month. Call 659-3741. 5/9

4BEDROOM CAPESTYLE house for summer sub-let, \$60/month per room plus use of rest of house or willing to rent whole house for \$240/month. 2 miles from campus. Contact Bill, 868-2867. 5/9

SUMMER SUBLET: June 1- Aug 31. Fully furnished 2 bedroom apt., 2 1/2 miles from campus, farmhouse across from Lamprey river on Kari-Van Route \$195/month. Call 659-3741. 5/9

Enjoy Privacy, furnished 2 bedroom mobile home located in quiet country setting near swimming, just 3 miles from campus. \$400 summer, utilities included. Pets negotiable. Bob Janules, 868-5661. 5/9

SUMMER SUBLET: 3 bedrooms, kitchen, bathroom, carpeting, furnished Apt. 25 Main St., Durham. Utilities included. Rent negotiable. Rent individually or to a group. Call Dee 862-1672, 868-9837, Marge, 862-3044. 5/9

FOR RENT, 2 furnished rooms to male or female students, grads, personnel or faculty. 1 1/2 miles from campus. Private entrance, private bath, kitchen privileges. 868-5358 or 868-5741. 5/9

DURHAM APARTMENT available June 1- 76. Overlooking water. Fireplace, 1 bedroom, kitchenette, bath. 1/2 mile from P.O. 2 people only. No pets. Utilities furnished. \$170/mo. call 868-2745. 5/9

Furnished apartment in Newmarket for one or two persons, June-August. Bedroom, bath, kitchen, and living-room/bedroom: (2 beds, 2 desks) 200 ft. from Kari-Van. rent \$105 per month. Call Claire 659-5029 after 5:30 p.m. 5/9

Chelsea morning, sunlit apartment for summer and possibly for coming year. Ideal for people, plants, and pets. Two rooms in an old house, bedroom with fireplace. One block from Kari-Van and near Stone Church, it's peaceful. Call 659-2183 right away. 5/9

SUBLET June-Sept. 3 rm. apt., furn., porch. 1/4 mile to campus. \$140/mo. plus phone. 868-7170 morn/even. 5/9

Summer sublet: June 1- August 30, just 10 min. walk from campus, 1 bedroom apt., fully furnished, all utilities included, \$130/mo. 28 Bagdad Rd., Apt. 2, Call 868-2052. 5/9

TWO ROOM APARTMENT 25 Main St. Available June-Aug or longer 868-2815. 5/9

ROOM FOR RENT: Furnished room with private bath and private entrance. Kitchen privileges included, available right now. Call 868-5026 evenings. 5/9

Summer students- available June-August. 3 room furnished apt, No. 12 Jenkins Ct, opposite Franklin. For 1 or 2 people \$80 each plus electricity. Bill or Dick any time. 5/9

ROOM FOR RENT in Durham. For summer only; rooms furnished, all utilities furnished. \$25/week. Call 868-5785 evenings. 5/9

FOR RENT: Kittery Point, Maine shore. Beginning September first to responsible couple, furnished 2 bedroom rancher, electric heat, fireplace, screened porch, garage. Apply Upham, 4905 Primrose Path, Sarasota, Florida, 33581. 5/9

FOR RENT - 2 rooms, furnished, neat, quiet, privacy, on Kari-Van route, female preferred, available May 11. 749-2487 anytime or after 6. Try it you will like it. 5/9

FOR SALE - Country home in Nottingham, 3 yr. old raised ranch on 1 acre lot with garage, electric heat, fireplace in family room, sun deck, and low taxes. Call Jim, 679-5671. 5/9

Remember

*This is the end of class ads til the fall,
but see us then
and use us maybe to sell your used books*

. . . or whatever

Have a good summer!

Bdee,

bdee,

bdee,

That's
all folks!



classified ads

help wanted

TO RENT: 3 bedroom house w/4 acres of land, 4 miles from campus. Unfurnished, \$200/month plus utilities. Some furniture available to sell. Call 659-2704. 5/9

FURNISHED APARTMENT to sublet for June, July, August, in Newmarket on Kari-van stop. Two bedrooms, living room, kitchen. Rent negotiable. Call after 5 p.m. 659-5860. 5/9

APT. TO SUBLEASE for summer, furnished, 2 rooms and bath, \$145/mo. 3 Main St., no. 3, Durham, 868-2971. 5/9

2 BEDROOM APT. in Dover to sublet, June-August, Rent \$165/mo includes heat and hot water. Call 749-3856. 5/9

DURHAM - Summer sublet for one only, studio with kitchen and bathroom, utilities included, on Woodman Rd. Reduced to rent \$80/month with deposit. 868-9883, C-21, leave message. 5/9

HOUSE TO RENT in Durham. 9 rooms - 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, furnished. On Oyster River, walk to University & town. Available July 75-August 76, 868-5079. 5/9

FURNISHED APT. on Main St., Newmarket \$145/mo. 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath, balcony porch off bedrooms. On Kari-van rt. Easy hitch. Avail. June. Scott or Roy, 659-2035. 5/9

SUMMER RENTAL - large room, 5 min. walk to UNH, share kitchen and bath. \$82/month utilities included. 15 Schoolhouse La. 868-7375. 5/9

Sublet, 1 bedroom apt., fully furnished, all utilities included, w/w carpeting, wood panelling, share bath, single girl or couple, asking \$125 in Newmarket June 1 - Aug. 31. 5/9 659-2448 5/9

Summer sublet June 1st- Aug 30, nice apartment in Newmarket, \$180.00 month, includes heat but not electricity, 2 bedrooms, good for 2 or 3 people. Rent negotiable. Call 659-2197. (porch and backyard) 5/9

SUMMER ROOMS FOR RENT. Rooms available for the summer at ATO Fraternity. For information call Matt or Phil at 2-1302 or drop by. 5/9

Apt. to sublet- furnished apt. one bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath, located in Durham across from movie theater rent \$160/mo. negotiable. utilities included. Call 868-5169. 5/9

Apartment available June - Sept. 197 Central Dover. 4 bedrooms. Furn. Liv. bath, kit. \$200/mo. inc. utilities. Call 2-1654 or 868-9804. Call Dick, Bill in 109 or Wayne in 122. 5/9

Apt to sublet, avail. May-Sept 1st Newmarket just off Main St. on Kari Van route, furnished 2 bedrooms, shower, stove, refrig., ample parking \$179/mo. heat included. Call 659-5425. 5/9

Sublet- 2 rm. furn. apt., Durham, corner Madbury and Garrison, \$170/mo. June-Aug with possibility to continue. Call Damon 868-7088. 5/9

Olde Madbury Lane, Two bedroom apt. to share, available immediately through summer. Option to pick up lease effective late August On Kari Van split expenses. For further info, call 749-3914. 5/9

2-bedroom furnished apartment to sublet May 29 - Sept. 1. on 22 Madbury Road, rent negotiable. Call Marit or Trish at 868-7214 Option to rent next semester. 5/9

Durham- studio apt. sublet June 1st-August 31st, excellent location 29 Main St. apt. 8 Rent \$125 or negotiable. Call 868-7040 after 4 p.m. 5/9

For rent, 3 bedroom apt. summer 28 Bagdad Rd. Durham, \$165./mo. utilities included; furnished; 3-5 people; Ann at 868-7121, Pam at 868-9713 rm. 223 or 2-1675. 5/9

NEAT FOUR-YEAR-OLD RANCH with breezeway and 1-car garage, 2 bedrooms, fireplace living room, hardwood floors, FHW heat, full basement with walk-out rear door and washer-dryer hookups. Storage loft. Situated on 100 x 175 ft. lot on quiet street on Rochester Hill. Very well built, fully insulated and easy to heat. Low taxes. Ideal for young family or retired couple who enjoy a little gardening. Available for occupancy July 1. \$31,900. Call 332-5847. 5/9

DURHAM APT. TO SUBLET: June-Aug., studio w/adjoining bath and kitchen, fully equipped, modern conveniences and furnished with antiques. Great location, on campus, \$85 monthly. Call 868-5058. 5/9

FOR RENT - Available anytime between now and September, two bedroom, unfurnished, modern apartment in new home, easy walk to campus, quiet location, river view, w/w carpet, living room, fireplace, full bath, separate kitchen has dishwasher, range, disposal, \$260/month includes heat, hot water. One year lease required. No students except married couples. No pets. 868-2027. If no answer call 868-7190. 5/9

SUMMER SUBLET: June-August, 4 roommates, 3 bedrooms, 5 minute walk from campus on Mill Pond Rd. \$62.50/mo. not including utilities. Call Lee 862-3866 or Peter 868-5721. 5/9

Furnished apartment for rent in Newmarket, Avail. June 1. 2 bedrooms, living room, kit., bath. Convenient location, on Kari-van route. For 2-3 people, contact Elise or Ellen. 659-2035. 5/9

SUBLET-furnished apartment for 3 people in downtown Durham, 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, full bath. \$75/mo. per person. Call Elene 868-5190. 5/9.

Two females seek inexpensive rental of one or two bedroom apartment, June-August. Would also house-sit. Durham to York Harbor, Me. area. Call 868-2587. 5/9

Summer Sublet, June 1st - Aug 30, nice apartment in Newmarket, \$180 00 month, includes heat but not electricity, 2 bedrooms, good for 2 or 3 people. Call 659-2197. (porch and backyard). 5/9

Durham House to Sublet, June-August, \$165/mo. unfurnished. Two bedrooms, living room, kitchen. Contact Sarah Richardson, 868-9822 or on campus 2-2375. 5/9

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED APT., summer only. 1 1/2 miles from campus in lovely wooded area. Tel. 868-5358 or 868-5741. 5/9

Studio Apt. on 7 Main St. Durham, Furnished Available June 1. \$125/month. No Pets. Married couples preferred. Call 868-5852.

Apartment to sublet June-July-Aug. Durham, on campus, furnished, 2 bedrooms, kitchen living room, full bath. Sunny and quiet. Call 868-5190. 5/9

DURHAM SUMMER SESSION SUBLET: Furnished, two bedrooms (3 beds), living room, kitchen bathroom, Madbury Rd. Rent negotiable. Call Pat or Meryl at 868-9795 or 2-1649. 5/9

SUMMER ROOMS AVAILABLE: reasonable rates, excellent location. Kappa Sigma Fraternity, 59 Main St. Contact Mark Torres 2-1288/ 868-9717. 5/9

SUMMER SUBLET, June, July, August. Two bedrooms, big kitchen, study (possibly third bedroom), bath, basement, porch. Near Kari-van. \$165/month includes heat and hot water. Call 749-3139 evenings. 5/9

roommates

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share apt. for fall with 2 other girls. Own room, utilities included. Main St. Durham. \$80/month. Call Dee at 862-1672 or 868-9837, rm. 330. 5/9

Male roommate need for furnished apartment w/ phone. Hot water included. "Coops"-7 Dennison Ave., Durham. \$45/month. Needed mid June thru August. Apt N-2. 868-5716. 5/9

Roommates wanted: super, new sunny Durham apt, 2 bedrooms, kit. liv., dining, w/w carpeting bath, sun porch. \$80/month. w/o electric. Option for fall and option to completely sublet. Call Ann 868-7346 now! 5/9

ROOMMATE NEEDED: clean, quiet, apartment in Dover (Westgate), On Kari-van route. Sublet for summer with option for next year. Call 749-3506 or ask for Jim Herchek at MUB reception desk. 5/9

2 women wanted to share brand new 3 bedroom apartment, 58 Portland Ave., Dover - own room, furnished, w/w available after May 15 until August \$65 includes utilities. call Betsy in 908 868-9861 or 862-2255. 5/9

I need a roommate to help look for an apartment to share next school year. My phone has been disconnected so send a postcard to David Lamb, Winecellar Rd. Durham. 5/9

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED- 3 rm. apt., porch, furn., 1/2 mile to campus. June-Sept \$67.50/mo. plus elec plus phone OR June 15- Aug 1 \$110 plus phone. 868-7170. 5/9

Roommate wanted for summer to share spacious, furnished apartment in Dover, w/phone, \$60 /month, including utilities and hot water. Living room, bathroom, kitchen, and own bedroom, w/lots of sunshine. Near Kari-Van stop. Pets and children welcome. 749-3376. 5/9

Two roommates needed to share spacious apartment on Hampton Beach for the summer. Very reasonable price. Call Sam or Barb, Hitchcock 2-1673 or Diana, Devine 2-1511. 5/9

Two roommates needed to share house on Barbados Pond, June through August. Acre and one-half, kitchen completely equipped, own bedroom, \$62.50 per month plus utilities. 749-3693. 5/9

FEMALE HOUSEMATE NEEDED from June 1 to August 31. Own room. Downtown Durham. \$50/month plus utilities. Call Linda H. after 6 p.m. weekdays. anytime weekends. 868-2550. 5/9

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed - starting now, ending anytime. Completely furnished apt., own bedroom, swimming pool, 4 miles from UNH, rent \$92.50 but negotiable in summer. Call 749-3314. 5/9

HELP! Do you need a FEMALE ROOMMATE for September in Durham? If so, please call 862-3639 anytime! 5/9

ROOMMATE NEEDED: male or female to share spacious country house in Nottingham (on Rte. 4), own bedroom, \$56/month plus utilities. Available mid-May. Pets welcome. Call 942-8310. 5/9

Looking for 1 or 2 mature and tolerant people to share house in Lee. Large garden, woods in back. Pets fine. \$50/month plus utilities. 659-2140 Vicky or Tony. 5/9

ROOMMATE NEEDED (female preferred) to share duplex house in Newmarket; own bedroom, large kitchen, porch. \$50/mo. & utilities. Call 2-1550 during the day. 5/9

2Female Roommates needed, brand new apt. ava. May 15-Aug, near Kari-Van stop, furnished, w/w carpet, dishwasher, own room. \$75/mo. incl. heat, Dover, call 868-9891. 5/9

FOUR GIRLS needed to share a farm in Durham. Must be responsible and considerate people. Please contact Debbie or Marla, 862-3060 or 862-2196. If no answer, 868-2797. 5/9

Female roommate needed June-August, in Barrington. Comfortable, sunny apt., own large bedroom, right on swimming lake, pets OK. \$80 /month + electricity. Call 942-8225.

WANTED: Roommate in Boston. Senior girl seeks female roommate or roommates in Boston. Will be attending Northeastern U. nursing school. Will share apt. or look for one with you. Non-smokers only. Need apt. by Sept. 25. Call Debby in rm. 329 at 2-1739 or 868-9897. 5/9

Roommate needed, preferably male, to share 2 bedroom house on Dover Point. \$52.00 month plus utilities. Call Ian Campbell 2-1129 or 868-9741 Sawyer 309 Avail June 1st. 5/9

Roommate wanted to share semi-furnished 2 bdrm. apt. in Barrington (just West of Lee Traffic circle) Till Aug. 1. Rent negotiable. Give us a call - 868-2962. 5/9

Help- Need roommate for summer in Lee, 2 bdrm. w/w, lots of woods, on Kari Van route. \$65 includes utilities. Leave message for Janet at 868-5271 or 868-2608. 5/9

ROOMMATE needed for September to share large mobile home in Lee. Very quiet. Prefer grad or older student. \$70 per month includes utilities and private room. On Kari-Van. 659-2014. 5/9.

THREE GIRLS NEEDED to share spacious three bedroom apartment on Hampton Beach for the summer. Very reasonable price. Call Sam or Barbara, 315 Hitchcock, 2-1673 or Diana, 323 Devine, 2-1511. 5/9

ROOMMATE NEEDED for the summer, your own room in a downtown Newmarket apartment on Kari-van route. Rent \$30/month. Call 659-2193. 5/9

ROOMMATES NEEDED. Fully furnished apartment, \$45/mo. Kitchen, living room, bath, balcony porch off bedroom. Main St., Newmarket. On Kari-van route, easy hitch. Roy and Scott, 659-2035. 5/9

TWO FEMALE ROOMMATES WANTED: June 1 to late Aug., for 3 bdrm. apt. in Dover. Near Kari-van. \$58/month per person includes utilities, own bdrm. Call 742-1959. Keep trying. 5/9

3 GIRLS NEED one more to share furnished apartment for fall (or June) in Durham. \$75/mo. 2 bedrooms, sunny. Call Nancy or Julie, room 127, 868-9783 or 862-1640. 5/9

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED to share 3 bedroom apt. in Dover. Own room, on Kari-van, near shopping. \$70/mo includes heat, water. Available June 1 for summer or longer Cats O.K. 749-3129. 5/6

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED for summer sublet. Own room, w/w carpeting, pool, tennis courts, balcony, air conditioning, furnished except bed, pets possible. Kari-van, near shopping. \$90/month. 742-7563.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED to share furnished apt. in Durham from June to Sept. Will have own bedroom. \$70/month. Call JoAnn. 2-1613, or Sue, 2-1603, 868-9791. 5/9

services

SPRING CLEAN UP-- landscaping, lawn renovation, mowing, fertilizing, shrub and tree pruning, chain saw work, light hauling, after 6 p.m. 659-2103. 5/9

Reliable faculty asst. and wife are available for house-sitting, mid June-mid August (flexible) call 868-2641. 5/9

E-Z PICKUP moving and hauling. A good job at a Good rate. Call me (Dave) 742-6870. 5/9

TIERED OF BEING RIPPED OFF? Car need tuning up? General auto repair. Call Jud Hamblett, 659-5401. 5/9

GUITAR LESSONS: 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. 5/9

COMPLETE SILVERSMITHING workshop. Any reasonable offer. Call Bump, 868-2489. 5/9

DRAPERIES: Professionally tailored custom made draperies, lined or unlined. Please call 742-4455 during hours 8-5 p.m., after 5 call 742-3238, ask for Gil Fogarty. References if desired. 5/9

EXPERIENCED VOCALIST: Flexible and proficient, can also double on piano and flute. 868-2417, Jesse. 5/9

SPRING CLEANING? Will clean out attics, cellars, barns and yards. Have 4 wd 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. Keep trying. 5/9

Future CPA's learn how to prepare for the CPA Exam. Becker CPA Review Course. Call Collect 617-536-1440. 5/9

GUITAR LESSONS available. Hour & 1/2 hour lessons. Previous Gtr studies at Berklee College of Music & Univ. of Conn. Call Scott Roberts, 868-7309. 5/9

Home Day Care - Experienced mother, N.H. License. Full or part time child care in my Forest Park home. Plenty of playmates and playground equipment available. Openings for summer. Call 868-5337. 5/9

Furniture stored for the summer-Free! Call Bill, 868-9813, room 232. 5/9

Is your Volkswagen sick? General Auto repairs specializing in V.W.s major engine work available. Call Ian Campbell 2-1129 or 868-9741 Sawyer 309. 5/9

GUITAR LESSONS available. Hour & 1/2 hour lessons. Previous G&R studies at Berklee College of Music & Univ. of Conn. Call Scott Roberts, 868-7309. 5/9

lost & found

Stolen: blue gym bag containing clothes from VW parked in front of Down Under Friday night. You can have bag but the clothes are hard to replace. Please leave clothes at lost and found in MUB. No questions asked. 5/5

On Tues. night, May 6, a knapsack was taken from my car which was parked behind Shop and Save. I can't replace the notes and I need the books (Complex Analysis, Advanced Calculus). Please bring them to the lost and found in the MUB. 5/9

LOST: An affectionate yellow tabby cat, brown eyes; 2 years old. Lost on campus May 2. Please call Gayle at 862-2360 (psych dept.) or Mark at 862-2258 (space science center) Reward. 5/9

Found keys on key chain - vicinity of Wilderness Trails. Call 868-9793. or 862-1119, Marg. 5/9

personals

Woodstock - have a happy! which way to Augusta? SuZQ- how's this for campaign slogan: "English muffins for starving children?" Babs - we love black sheep too! Love. (mom paid us!) 5/9

So long Erin: It's been a great year and you've been a great friend! We'll miss you - best of luck and happiness in the future! John, Linda, Denise, Durk, and Spider. 5/9

Ralph - I love your golo. Keep it safe over the summer, and don't forget how much I like to play. Love and kisses, D. 5/9

R.Y. (Pin Ball Wizard) - it was nice sharing a whole semester with you. Thanks for one night together in the MUB Pub. Have a good summer.. Love, (White Bicycle). 5/9

Varn, Peter, Steve, and Doug. The security men are sick of towing away the ironing board! Have a good summer and keep in touch. We'll miss you. Suellen and Bonzo. 5/9

Chocolate chip- that punch you throw was really hard? We should do some more dancing in the street. Has a year gone by yet? Can't wait. Love, Stevie Boy. 5/9

Mark, Thanks for the semester and the popcorn and pancakes. Have a good summer. Love, L.Lane. 5/9

PLB- Oh, this is number one... see the lonely boys... each night I ask the stars up above... and when we're gone from here... KMS 5/9

To roommate and Diana; Cathy, Debbie, Eileen, Sally, Brenda, Sue, Bruce, Pete, Greek, Gus, Steve, David, John, Pleat, Gary, Dave, Des, Ric, Mothers, Etc., Etc. I'll miss you all !!! tFB 307. 5/9

To Fairchild Penthouse: Thanks for a great 1 1/2 years. I'll remember the good time always. Good luck to Suzie-Q. Special thanks to 304, 302 and my roommate. Have a great summer! Love, Chuck.

Madelyn - happy birthday and congrats on Disney! I'll miss you a lot and I promise to write . I think you know how I really feel about you. 5/9

Congratulations to the Disney kid, Mad, we are all so proud of you! And have a happy 20th on Tuesday. Love from your friends. 5/9

Hey Santa with the big b's - Are you a fag? Happy 19th anyway! We know what you do in your sleep... really, thank for all the "guidance" you've given me (ala Cosmo L.G.) Love, "The Perv" 5/9

Sunshine you're so full of life. It's great! (and so are you) . Your secret AdmirerClick!

Will Power the Jock - No suh - little early but wanted to wish you Happy Birthday! Love, kisses, hugs, and hickies, The Swinging Bavardo Sisters and their manager Obese. 5/9

Donna, despite Leo, Goodyear and the rest. Hope you come back to Durham because I've hired a maid. It's been real. The kid. 5/9

Scruf - My life needed someone like you, someone to talk with, to understand, to make the clouds go away. Hope you have a wonderful summer. All my love - 717. 5/9

Cohort - had a blast, you were great. Good luck with the married life and career. I'll miss ya. Peace, Cohort. 5/9

To the naked boy who I saw in the field on Sunday - It looked like fun! - A happy girl. 5/9

DEAR EGGAR Gabanzo Bean Bun Wad, Gee you're neat, an this year's been fantastic! Another long separation's coming soon and I'll be miserably missing you. Jus' don't forget que je t'aime - more an' anything! - You Crazy! Honk Honk - neep neep, Poohkins. 5/9

RED RAIDER - when you're number 3 you have to try harder. Have a good summer. Hope Snively doesn't keep you "on ice" next season, too. Another Virgo 5/9

Gooba - Happy 21st on the 24th you earthy devil! All our love, Bruno Bonafacci, Joe Persturci, Angela Gaderatti, Harry Higgins, Charlie Wiggins, Eva Watts. And a special — from Horatio. 5/9

Goodbye- P.T., Mark, Dennis, John, George, Steven, Jamie, Seth - see you in September. 623 Pamela Sirils. 5/9

CB, PB, BI, BW, KIMZO - what a year! Thank for the memories. When you need me just remember; look for me in the bathroom cause I left myself there. I love you all - NB 5/9

Dearest roomies: It's been real; happy graduation Wendy, Roberta and Marlene; to Sharon... keep trying, and to Jane, thanks for a great year, here's to the next. And even kind regards to Cleo and Isaac. Love, Jackie. 5/9

TO PAUL - Happy May 20th. The year turned out alot nicer than our camping trip, but I still don't want spaghetti in my salad. L. & K., S 5/9

ALBERTA N. - Good luck at M.C.P. - from the "Commuter Lounge Gang" 5/9

ARWEN, I must be leaving for the Grey Havens of Appledore soon. I will return only to take the hand of the fair Michelle. All the feet in the library will probably fit into that giant Converse Sneaker box you are painting. The Whirligig Beetles have talked and only you and I listened. I will look south from Island to Island everyday from June 5 to July 3 (with pen in hand). Go well M!!! I love you. Signed, M. 5/9

SEMLOKEST KATHRYN...Andrew Marvell invokes you, however belatedly, "Tibi Fama perenne praenabit; rapiesque novem de monte sorores; et pariet modulus Echo repitita nepotes. 5/9

TO WHOEVER picked up two white mice in a milk carton last Tuesday, April 15th in the upper quad area. Thanks! They needed a good home. Signed - sick of mice in Engelhardt. P.S. - Their names are Amy & Heidi! 5/9

rides

Arizona or nearby- ride needed May 14-20 will drive and pay, light traveler. Call 659-2831, Kathy. 5/9

Commuter needs ride from Nottingham - Lee Area (near intersection 1125S 152W now / this summer/next year - will share expenses. Call Finney, 679-8616. 5/9

COMMUTER NEEDS RIDE from York Harbor area - needs ride now this summer and next year - will share expenses. Call Lucy, 868-9789. 5/9

and...

REWARD! For suitable 2 bedroom house or apt. for 2 male UNH students. Must allow pets. Prefer quiet location. Call 659-2183 or Neil at 749-3319. 5/9

Musicians, poets, artists, jugglers, acrobats and performers in general wanted at the Harmony Fair May 12 & 13, Monday and Tuesday in the field past the Field House Tennis courts. Also, craftsmen wanted and bring refreshments. 5/9

Cash for Used Bicycles, any size, make or condition. Free pick up. Call Pete at 431-7745 or 436-1106, evenings or weekends. 5/9

WANT TO BUY: One used Volkswagen Bus, and one large tent. Call 749-3319 nights. Neil Slepian. 5/9

STOLEN: red & blue tote bag belonging to Bob Nason. Anyone having any info. PLEASE contact at 778-8466 or leave at lost & found in MUB. I need those notes & tapes. They were a lot of work. 5/9

WANTED: Used table saw in good condition. Also old barns to take down. Call John, 659-2002 5/9

WANTED: Apt. or Apt. with roommate in Kennebunk area starting June 1st. To room with female age 23. call 749-3178. 5/9.

HASSLES WITH FINALS? Worried about an early death from terminal studying? Quick cure - you gonna ruv it 100% guarantee. Greek worry beads - soothes the nerves, good for everything, \$1 75. Joe, 862-3066. 5/9

WANTED: Firm double size mattress and box spring. Call Louise, 749-4536 after five 5/9

RESPONSIBLE, male, single, 31-year-old teacher wants to rent month July only plus perhaps last week June if possible small apartment or efficiency unit (or possibly share larger unit) preferably within walking distance of campus. Write J. Bast, RFD 1, Laconia, N.H. 03246. 5/9

Free- female 8 wk. old puppy, mostly black lab - very lovable- needs a home with room to run. a good pet for a family. Call Andrea 862-1609 or 868-9765. 5/9

REWARD! Bikers and Joggers take heed. I lost my Barling briar pipe on Tuesday (4/28) somewhere between SSC area to Mill Rd. and Packers Falls Rd. Call Buzz 659-2481. 5/9.

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Bikinis from \$3.00 to \$14.00

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daily

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call Scott Williams 772-6931



PLYMOUTH STATE COLLEGE
Plymouth, New Hampshire 03264

There are lots of reasons to come to Plymouth State in the summer. Different people come to Plymouth to work on Masters degrees in education or business administration. Others are turned on by undergraduate programs in, say, archaeology, for example. Or by the theatre practicum which, this year, includes graduate level courses. There are students who want to know more about New Hampshire and they come to PSC to take courses under the New Hampshire Studies Institute. And, of course, there are students who want a change of scene while they pick up courses toward their own degree programs at UNH.

Then there's the convenience of going to Plymouth's Summer Sessions. First, there are three sessions: May 27-June 20, June 23-August 1, and August 4-August 15, so you can pick the ones that fit the time you've got to spend. There are day courses and evening courses which you can mix to suit yourself.

Then there's something else you ought to keep in mind when you think about Summer Sessions at Plymouth State. Mountains. We're in the foothills of the White Mountains and right between Squam and Newfound Lakes.

Summer Programs at PSC

The Two-Summer M. Ed.

spend eight weeks at PSC this summer taking courses in either school Administration/Supervision or Elementary Education; teach for a year and mix independent study with six graduate hours from a college close to your home; return to Plymouth for eight weeks in Summer of '76 and complete your M.Ed.

Mid-State Archaeology

Work with noted archaeologist Howard Sargent exploring Indian sites in the Pemi-Baker Valley. Earn 14 graduate or undergraduate credits through three courses, "Intro to the Archaeology of the Northeast," evenings during Session I; "Field Session in Archaeology," Session II; and "Curriculum Development: New Hampshire's Past," Session III.

Summer Theatre Practicum

Undergraduate and graduate level courses in acting, production and theatre management given through participating summer repertory theatre companies. Earn 6 credits.

AND graduate and undergraduate courses in Art, Business, English, History, Education, Geography, Music, Natural Science, Psychology, Anthropology, Physical Education, Biology, Chemistry, Mathematics, Computer Science, Political Science and Archaeology.

For complete details about Summer Session '75 at Plymouth State College write: Office of Continuing Education, Plymouth State College, Plymouth, New Hampshire 03264.