

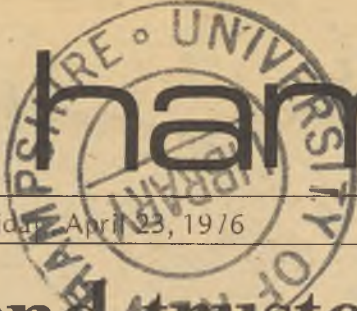
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Durham, N.H.



Thomson asked to end trustee Carter's term

By Michael D'Antonio

The student body presidents from UNH and Plymouth and Keene State Colleges asked Governor Meldrim Thomson Wednesday to end current Student Trustee Frank Carter's term and appoint one of six nominees from Keene student trustee.

Carter was appointed last spring for a term that would not end until his graduation in 1976. Michael Plourde, the top nominee, was recently elected President of the Keene student government. Plourde said he would give up that post if he were named trustee.

The other five nominees are Judith Barrett, Katherine Vincent, Deborah Child, Marsha Kennedy and Keith Mistretta.

Carter would not comment on the president's actions. "I don't know what goes on in Dave Farnham's mind, but I have no reaction whatsoever; I prefer not to say anything."

UNH Student Body President David Farnham said, "We told Peter Thomson (the governor's son and administrative aide) that we weren't satisfied with Frank Carter as a student trustee."

"He has never come to any of us (the student presidents) and the people at Keene and Plymouth say they haven't seen him twice since he's been trustee," said Farnham.

Farnham went to Concord with Rene Bergeron, the student president at Keene and Aley Crooker, president at Plymouth.

"Recently, his (Carter's) abstention in not voting on the SAT (Student Activity Tax) shocked me," said Farnham, "Frank should know more about the SAT than anyone."

Plourde said last night the trustee position should be given to a Keene student because Carter wasn't doing the job and because Keene was next in line in the rotation of the post from campus to campus. Carter can stay in until he graduates," he said. "But Walter Peterson (governor before Thomson) had made a verbal agreement that the post would be changed from campus to campus each year."

Plourde said Carter is not active enough at the state legislature. "He should be active

during the special session," he said, "he should have testified when faculty pay increases were considered."

Plourde criticized Carter for not attending student government meetings at Keene and for failing to communicate with the students there.

Bergeron, who is the outgoing student president, said, "We feel he should have been in contact with us more than he has."

"We feel that it's important that the gentleman's agreement made with Peterson be kept and the position should change every year," he added, "I think we have a few people here that possibly could do a better job than Frank."

TRUSTEE, page 18



Frank Carter

Turnout set at 10% 19 elected to Caucus seats

By Milly McLean

About ten percent of the student body voted in the student caucus elections Tuesday and Wednesday, according to election coordinator Betsy Bowie.

Only two senate seats were contested. Jim O'Neill won the fraternity position over Doug Lavin, 23 to 17 votes.

Five people ran for four seats in Area III. Wayne Ferguson, Madylyn Quinean, Phil Brouillard and J. James Donnelly won over William Dill.

The other 17 candidates were seated automatically.

Bowie said she was "disappointed in the fact that so many people didn't bother to vote." And she said there was no significant write-in vote.

Bowie also said the poor voter turn-out would probably not have an effect on student government activities next year.

But it could affect the view the University Trustees take because they "take an account of voter turn-out as to what strength they (Student Caucus) have," Bowie said.

Six Senate seats will be selected by the Caucus chairperson because no one ran for any of them.

One position is open in the Liberal Arts and another in Life Sciences and Agriculture. No one ran for the vacant positions in Health Sciences and the Associate Arts, or the two seats in the Whittemore School of Business.

Candidate interest "is even more indicative of the lack of interest on campus," said Liberal Arts Commuter Senator Leon Boole.

"There are several reasons for this. One is the attitudes of the day, that we're living in a yawn and nobody really cares. Or possibly a lack of stimulating activities taken on by the student government," he said.

Bowie contributed the low turn-out to the lack of competition in the race. "People had nothing to vote for so they said forget it," she said.

In Area III, where five people ran for four positions, the voting was about 30 percent, 20 percent higher than in other areas, Bowie said.

"I'd say the election went well. I only wished people had something to vote for," Bowie said.



Bright sunshine and unseasonably warm weather brought out the campus magnolias this week. (Ed Acker photo)

\$900,000 for students Aid bill to Senate

By Nancy Rigazio

The New Hampshire Senate will receive a bill next week promoting a state loan and grant program for New Hampshire students.

The Governor's Commission on student aid voted Wednesday to draft a bill offering \$500,000 in grants and \$400,000 in loans from the state.

The bill will make the stipulation that students accepting grants from the state must commit themselves to taking out the loans.

The bill will also make \$500,000 in federal funds for grants available for New Hampshire students.

The funds provided by the bill would go to needy in-state students who enroll in any public or private college or university in New Hampshire.

Members of the Governor's Commission on Student Aid Leo Lessard said the bill is a compromise between supporters of a total grant program and supporters of a total loan program.

Last year Governor Meldrim S. Thomson vetoed Senate Bill 2 which would have offered \$300,000 in state funds to a student grant program, according to Commission member Richard Lockhart.

A spokesperson from the Governor's Office said the Governor is "for loans to students (but) STATE GRANT, page 4

House approves \$315M for BEOG

By Roger Rydell

On April 14, by a vote of 318-68, the U.S. House of Representatives approved an amendment providing an additional \$315 million for the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant program.

This amendment will enable the B.E.O.G. program to be fully funded for the 1976-77 academic year.

The bill was introduced by Rep. David Obey (D. Wi.) and will allow the B.E.O.G. awards to remain at 1975-76 levels.

This additional \$315 million will be added to the \$476 million recommended by the House Appropriations Committee and will bring the B.E.O.G. supplemental budget to \$791 million.

Without the amendment, students involved in the B.E.O.G. program would have faced cuts of 30 percent in awards for the coming year.

Combined with the original student aid appropriation passed by Congress last summer, the Basic Grant program

will have a total of \$1.315 billion for the school year starting in September.

The large supplemental appropriation became necessary when the Office of Education announced earlier in the year that many more students were applying for B.E.O.G. program awards than had been originally estimated.

"The amendment will affect about 750 students this year at UNH," said Assistant Director of Financial Aid Robert Tuveson. "The expenditures for these students will be \$650,000 and the average award will be approximately \$850."

The B.E.O.G. program started in April of 1973. All students who entered school after that date were eligible to apply for the awards.

"Now that this restriction has been waved, all students at the University are permitted to apply for these grants," said Tuveson. "We expect an increase of approximately 25 BEOG, page 18

INSIDE

Drink



The effects of alcohol? A few people you know or know of had a few and then a few too many in a program designed to demonstrate the effects of demon drink. See story on page 2.

Shrapnel



Vietnam is over, but the shrapnel is still flying in Johnson Theater this weekend and next. Our reviewer found *Sticks and Bones* both barbed and wiry. See page 15.

Romp



While the baseball team and the track team continue to lose, the UNH lacrosse team has won three straight (including yesterday's 16-4 romp over MIT) to even its record at 3-3. See story on page 20.

He never knew what hit him

By Greg Cope

CONCORD--He sits in seat number 2-66. He is a major contributor to the State Institutions Committee. He sponsored several important bills during the last legislative session.

He never knew what hit him.

But back in 1974, Mike Collins was elected to serve as a member of the New Hampshire General Court.

"I was working during that summer, standing on a bulldozer. It was two days before the primary election and someone asked me if I'd run."

"I thought about it for a while and said, 'Sure, what the heck,'"

All of a sudden, a write-in campaign got organized on Collins' behalf, and then a local paper carried a story on his candidacy the next day. Things were moving pretty fast for Mike Collins.

And when the dust finally settled on election day, Collins found himself in the unlikely position of being a Democratic nominee for one of eleven seats from his hometown of Salem.

That was a surprise.

When he garnered 2,650 of about 5,000 votes cast in the general election, Collins placed third of twenty-two candidates entered. Then it was off to Concord, where at first, as Collins says, "I just wanted to learn the ropes."

Mike Collins sits at a table in a corner of the MUB cafeteria. He leans over to talk, his voice hinting of both sarcasm and indignation as he discusses his favorite subject.

"Meldrim Thomson. He's not being honest to New Hampshire people. He said, 'No new taxes, no new taxes!' in the last election, but hell, there've been increases in the cigarette tax, the beer tax, the business profits tax and other taxes, even in highway tolls. Maybe no new taxes, but hey, look...."

"Who's this guy kidding?" he asks.

Collins is short, about five foot eight, and solidly built. He has a round face.

Collins faults conservative Governor Thomson for "a general decline in quality of state institutions over the last several

years." Institutions, like the University.

Great debate has filled the marbled halls of the State House over the last year on finding and eliminating waste in the operations of state government. Collins has his opinion on where some of that waste lies.

"Waste in the government system here in New Hampshire definitely comes out of Thomson's office, Collins emphasizes that word "definitely."

He claims that Thomson, while preaching fiscal austerity and restraint, has been no shining example in that respect.

"The expenses for the executive office have gone up to nearly \$1.25 million dollars since he's been in there. That's almost 300 percent."

Thomson took over in 1973 after defeating incumbent Walter R. Peterson of Peterborough. Collins says Peterson's office expenses were a comparatively scant \$420,000, and he adds that Thomson has since created new patronage positions which account for some of the increase.



Mike Collins (John Hanlon photo)

"Thomson has many times called Peterson's administration 'the most extravagant in the state's history,'" Mike Collins says with a slow shake of his head.

A contractor for building developments in Salem, Collins is a successful businessman who

deals in real estate. He's also the president of a local investment corporation.

"I work out, oh, about three mornings a week at the Boys' Club with my business partners. It's pretty good for me."

A junior political science

COLLINS, page 5

MacBride calls Republicans dead

By Matt Vita

Libertarian presidential candidate Roger L. MacBride told a crowd of 25 in the Social Science Center Wednesday night that "the Republican Party is dead."

"The Libertarian Party intends to lay the foundation this year to be the other major party by 1978 or 1980," said the 46-year-old MacBride.

MacBride said that his defense policy would be "neutral to all, friends to all—a kind of porcupine defense."

"We will not be the world's peacemaker," he said.

MacBride said that each individual has a right to live "as she or he feels fit so long as they don't impose upon the rights of others."

He is campaigning on three issues—foreign policy, civil liberties, and economics.

MacBride said that he would get out of all treaties such as NATO and SETO "the day after I'm inaugurated."

He would initiate a two-part defense program:

-A convincing "second strike" nuclear arsenal, so that "other

nations would know that we had the capability to strike back."

-A small armed force in order to protect United States' interests.

MacBride advocated the legalization of all drugs, "from pot to heroin."

"A person has the right to ingest any substance he may want to," he said.

"Organized crime has a monopoly on heroin with an enormous profit—they concentrate on creating new markets."

"Legalize it, and you eliminate the potential for creating new markets and getting people addicted," he said.

MacBride said he would repeal all the laws against "victimless crimes" such as censorship, gambling, drugs, sexual relations, and abortion.

"I would remove the state from deciding what is immoral or moral for you," he said.

He said he would break apart the monopolies of "big business and big government, which go hand in hand—the rest of us following behind."

"Competition is limited and the prices are higher," he said.



Roger MacBride

MacBride cited the U.S. Mail Service. "It's the biggest legal monopoly in the world ever to lose money."

"We would de-nationalize the U.S. Mail Service and sell it off locally," he said.

Once minorities could move into the "more productive sector of the economy," MacBride would eliminate welfare, social programs—"all affirmative action programs."

"We will let everyone be free. We must finally stop the pendulum swinging from discrimination to overreaction to discrimination and back again," he said.

"We must stop the pendulum in the middle—the past is past," MacBride said.

O'Sullivan shut off Alcohol effects shown

By Vickie Schoonover

The Legal Services Advisory Committee of the student government, presented a seminar to 16 students on "Alcohol and Its Consequences" Tuesday night.

The main purpose of the program, which featured controlled alcohol consumption, was to "discuss the effects of alcohol and driving" with only a small part of the program devoted to other effects, according to Debbie Mekelatos, Student Caucus chairperson and a volunteer drinker in the program.

The program began with two short movies that dramatized drinking and driving accidents. Meanwhile, six volunteers began drinking either beer or gin and tonic in a controlled set-up.

The drinkers ranged in age from 20 to 33 years. Their body frames also varied from the small Mekalatos to 6'7" Malcolm O'Sullivan, Area II Director. They were purposely selected for their different frames to demonstrate alcohol's effects on a wide range of body types. The drinkers drank one drink (which also varied in strength according to body frame), waited fifteen minutes and then took the breathalyzer test to find the percentage of alcohol in their

systems. More drinks were consumed in the same controlled manner with breathalyzer tests done after each drink.

After one beer, for example, Mekalatos registered a .02 percent on the breathalyzer. After two beers the reading was .05 percent, after three beers, .06 percent, and after four, .06 percent. The highest reading of the group of six was .09 percent in O'Sullivan. He had imbibed two double gin and tonics. After that he was "shut off" said Mekalatos.

During the controlled drinking the volunteers were given sobriety tests. These included walking a straight line heel to toe, standing still with eyes closed and head back to check for swaying and picking up coins. Any one or all of these tests may be given to a driver suspected of drinking by a policeman.

Two representatives from ASAP, Alcohol Safety Action Program, and the two University lawyers, Barrett and McNeil, lectured on various topics. These included the legal and social aspects of alcohol intoxication.

The breathalyzer and its use was demonstrated to the audi-

ALCOHOL, page 7

briefly...

Cleveland blacklisted

New Hampshire Congressman James Cleveland is on the black list of the Dirty Dozen Campaign.

The Dirty Dozen Campaign, a committee of Environmental Action Inc., released its annual roster of the 12 anti-environmental U.S. representatives the group has targeted for defeat this year.

The group cited Cleveland's support for the construction of a highway through Franconia Notch and the congressmen's opposition to mass transit as deciding reasons for his inclusion on their list. Cleveland also supports strip mining and is in favor of nuclear power.

The Dirty Dozen Campaign will send a full-time organizer to the district of each targeted congressman to rally local environmental support for the defeat of the incumbent. To date, the group has been

successful. Of the congressmen named to the list in 1970, 1972 and 1974, 77 percent are no longer in office.

Some of the other congressmen named to the Dirty Dozen list of 1976 are John Rhodes of Arizona, Gene Snyder of Kentucky, Steve Symms of Idaho, and Richard White of Texas.

20-cent phonecalls?

The New England Telephone Company is seeking a 19.5 million dollar rate increase in the cost of telephone service. This would include raising the cost of a pay telephone call from 10 cents to 20 cents.

Last week New Hampshire's Public Utilities Commission conducted a public hearing in Nashua, where Executive Councilor Bernard Streeter and state Senator Alan Rock voiced opposition to the rate hike.

Rock told the commission that the Wall Street Journal reported that American Telephone and Telegraph made major economic gains last year and said, "This turn-around was accomplished without any increase at all."

Gays vs. sodomy laws

The Gay People's Union at New York University has recently organized a major lobbying effort to repeal New York's sodomy law.

Gay People's Union is currently organizing an "educational protest" against presidential aspirant Senator Henry Jackson who has labelled homosexuality as "the first beginning of a breakdown of a society."

The organization is sponsoring a letter writing campaign to aid the passage of the New York state Gay Civil Rights Bill. In addition, the NYU Gay People's Union is lobbying the University's administration

for a major pronouncement of policy of nondiscrimination based on sexual orientation.

Workers buy factory

Six workers in the H.P. Hood and Sons engineering plant in Middlebury Vermont will purchase the plant rather than face unemployment when the company discontinues its operations there.

The plant does engineering consultations for dairy farmers. It is set to change hands next month.

Charles Bauer, secretary of the new six man corporation said the idea of buying the plant was first brought up by customers who didn't want the services discontinued.

Bauer said the plant was and is very successful but that Hood is discontinuing the farm construction division of the firm.



Local rivers are full of rushing water from the spring thaw. (John Hanlon photo)

Frosh, transfer applications up

By Katie McClare

A total of 8,640 freshmen applications have been received by the University from both New Hampshire residents and non-residents, according to Associate Director of Admissions Stanwood Fish.

"We hope to get a freshmen class of about 2,200," said Fish. "But right now we can't predict just how many will be accepted, or how many of those will choose to enroll."

There have been 2800 in-state applicants, 5840 non-residents have applied for 600 available places.

Fish noted that since 1974 the number of in-state applicants has increased. The admissions staff has reviewed 1800 applications since then.

"The economy is one of the most important reasons for this," Fish explained. "Many New Hampshire high school students who might have considered private schools are looking at the cost and saying, 'I can get a good education at UNH and save perhaps \$2000 a year.'"

The number of transfer applications from NH residents has also gone up sharply since 1974, as much as 98 percent, according

to Fish. He expects about 450-475 transfer students to enroll this year.

"Last year our office expressed concern over this increase. There was no way we could keep under the 10,500 enrollment ceiling projected in 1968," he said.

"That limit was not to have been reached until 1980, but last year we had 10,300 enrolled students. The Senate therefore voted to eliminate the guaranteed admission for NH high school students in the top two-fifths of their class.

"We did this as much to encourage a strong program of study in the high schools as to keep enrollment down," he added. "Previously high school students were taking easy courses just to get into the top two-fifths. We want to take the focus off of class rank."

Fish does not find that the increases reflect the situation at other state colleges. "The number of freshmen applicants is actually decreasing at some New England colleges," he said.

"The increase," Fish continued, "is not a flash in the pan. We expect applications to in-



Stanwood Fish

crease substantially over the next few years."

He stated that the primary reason for the increase in rise in population in New Hampshire. "I think that we will see a rise in the number of New Hampshire high school students applying to UNH," he noted.

Other factors involved are the economy (a fact especially true for transfers) and what Fish termed "a growing respect among New Hampshire residents for the quality of education at UNH."

Fish said, "The size and location of UNH and diversity of the academic programs are bringing growing numbers here."

Despite tuition increases, out-of-state students are applying

ADMISSIONS, page 5

Status changes approved for 40

The UNH Board of Trustees approved the promotion and/or tenure of forty faculty members at Saturday's meeting. The changes will be effective July 1. The status changes are as follows:

Abromson, Morton C.—from Instructor in the Department of the Arts to Assistant Professor of the Arts, contingent upon completion of the PhD Degree by September 1, 1976.

Antosiewicz, Rose - from Assistant Professor of Italian to Associate Professor of Italian with Tenure.

Brown, Warren - from Instructor in Political Science to Assistant Professor of Political Science, contingent upon completion of the PhD Degree by September 1, 1976.

Bechtell, Homer- from Associate Professor of Mathematics with Tenure to Professor of Mathematics with Tenure.

Bigglestone, Gail- from Assistant Professor of Physical Education to Assistant Professor of Physical Education with Tenure.

Bowman, James S.-from Assistant Professor of Entomology to Associate Professor of Entomology with Tenure.

Burt, John- from Assistant Professor of Administration and Economics to Associate Professor of Administration and Economics.

Canon, Lance - from Associate Professor of Psychology to Associate Professor of Psychology with Tenure.

Celikkol, Barbaros- from Assistant Professor of Mechanical Engineering to Associate Professor of Mechanical Engineering with Tenure.

Cohen, Allan R.- from Associate Professor of Administration to Professor of Administration with Tenure.

Davenport, Gilbert - from Assistant Professor of Speech and Drama with Tenure to Associate Professor of Speech and Drama with Tenure.

Davis, James--from Assistant Professor of Psychology to Associate Professor of Psychology with Tenure.

Dawson, Carl—from Associate Professor of English with Tenure to Professor of English with Tenure.

Forbes, F. William—from Assistant Professor of Spanish to

Associate Professor of Spanish with Tenure.

Gress, David L.- from Instructor in Civil Engineering to Assistant Professor of Civil Engineering.

Haney, James—from Assistant Professor of Zoology to Associate Professor of Zoology with Tenure.

Harris, Conley from Assistant Professor of the Arts to Associate Professor of the Arts with Tenure.

Hosek, William R.- from Associate Professor of Economics with Tenure to Professor of Economics with Tenure.

Khleif, Bud B. from Associate Professor of Sociology with Tenure to Professor of Sociology with Tenure.

Lagassa, George—from Instructor in Political Science to Assistant Professor of Political Science, contingent upon completion of the PhD. by September 1, 1976.

Moore, David—from Assistant Professor of Political Science to Associate Professor of Political Science with Tenure.

Peters, Joan- from Assistant Professor of Home Economics with Tenure to Associate Professor of Home Economics with Tenure.

Pollard, James- from Assistant Professor of Plant Science to Associate Professor of Plant Science with Tenure.

Rupp, Nancy- from Assistant Professor of Physical Education to Assistant Professor of Physical Education with Tenure.

Schibanoff, Susan- from Assistant Professor of English to Associate Professor of English with Tenure.

Shar, Albert O.- from Assistant Professor of Mathematics to Associate Professor of Mathematics with Tenure.

Shore, Barry- from Associate Professor of Administration to Associate Professor of Administration with Tenure.

Simic, Charles—from Associate Professor of English to Associate Professor of English with Tenure.

Sir, Walter N. -from Assistant Professor of Music to Associate Professor of Music with Tenure.

TENURE, page 7

67 seniors won't be allowed back in dorms

By Richard Mori

There are 67 UNH students who applied for dormitory housing but will be excluded, according to Associate Director of Residential Life Richard Gardner.

"The increase in demand from last year led the Residence Office to the decision to exclude these students," said Gardner. "The maximum number of credits for housing is 84 credits for women and 93 credits for men."

There are 4,500 dormitory spaces available. About 1,800 of those are reserved for incoming freshmen, according to Gardner.

Gardner said he held two public meetings Monday in the MUB to explain the decision to students. About 30 students attended, he said.

"The students were not happy with the decision," said Gardner. "They had probably already made plans for next semester. It's kind of rough to receive a notice in the mail that informs

you that you won't be living in the dorms."

Gardner said one of the students' big fears was that the apartment-hunting season was over.

"That is not true," he said. "The prime months are in May and June. The apartment-hunting season is just beginning."

"When I got my letter Monday afternoon, I was shocked," said junior Communications Disorders major Marcia Gemler. The Fairchild resident added, "I had a horrible feeling; it's tough getting moved away from the kids you've lived with for three years."

Junior pre-dental major Paula Wrenn thought the process was "arbitrary" when she first received the letter from the Residence Office.

"This changes everything for me," said Wrenn. "I'll have to get an apartment. I don't own a car so I'll have to talk to my mother about getting me a car.



Richard Gardner

I'm not going to stand on some street corner at 11:30 at night waiting for a Kari-Van."

Wrenn said she would be taking an independent study course next fall which would require work at all hours of the

night.

"There are 30 students using one electron microscope over in Parsons," she said. "They have to share. I know one guy who had to do his work at 2 a.m."

Both Wrenn and Gemler said that the Residence Office policy of cutting out all those above a certain credit level discriminated against those who "tried to get the most out of their education at UNH by taking extra credits like physical education.

"I have 89 credits because I took some P.E. courses and I play the clarinet in the UNH Concert Band," said Wrenn. "I don't think this makes me any closer to graduation than someone who has 80 or 84 credits. Some of the kids who are going to get into dorms will do so because they haven't done much at all in school."

Wrenn said that the process to eliminate some of this year's juniors from on-campus housing

should be done by a lottery system.

"I used to think UNH was an academic institution," she said. "But after this I really question their priorities."

Both women said they liked on-campus living because it was "convenient."

There were 2,880 upperclass students who applied for housing next year. Last year 2,750 upperclassmen applied.

"This increase of 130 students caused us to have to exclude the students," said Gardner.

Two years ago all juniors were informed that they would not get on-campus housing the following year. The Residence Office rescinded that decision, however, and no one was excluded from dormitory housing.

"This time there will likely be no rescinding of that decision," said Gardner.

DORMS, page 18



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Aid bill to Senate

STATE GRANT
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not for outright grants."

The Governor set up the Commission drafting the bill to study the financial aid matter after he vetoes the Senate Bill 2.

Lockhart said, "The loan for the individual will not be as much as the grant that he gets."

Lockhart added, "Freshmen can't get loans easily because of default."

Default is the failure to pay back loans.

"The grants give needy freshmen more freedom to choose a

school they really want to go to," he said. "The plan is that loans will be greater and grants less as the student reaches higher grades in college."

Debbie Wessels, a UNH in-state sophomore gets financial aid in grants and work-study this

year. She said she would commit herself to a loan to get state grants.

"I don't care how much I have to pay back as long as I have enough money to come to school," she said.

In-state freshman Sharon Leach is on loans and grants at

UNH.

"I don't like being on loans because I will owe money when I graduate, but there is no other way," she said. "I would probably take a loan from the state."

Lessard said, "There will be a small interest rate on the state loans to cover administrative costs. The \$400,000 will come back to the program each year from students paying back their loans."

Lockhart said the particulars of the bill, including the interest rate, will be ironed out this week by the subcommittee drafting the bill.

"I think the bill will pass in the Senate because they overrode the Governor's veto of Senate Bill 2," said Lockhart. "It will pass in the House, too."

He said the only concern is a gubernatorial veto.

"The Governor is more apt to go along with the bill because it is proposed by his own hand-picked commission."

He added that the Chairman

STATE GRANT, page 12

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Applicants up

ADMISSIONS

continued from page 3
more than ever. "In some cases," said Fish, "UNH is closer to out-of-state students than are their own state schools. For instance, UNH is closer to many students in Greater Boston than is UMass at Amherst. And a lot of people from southern Maine find it easier to get to UNH than to UMaine, which is way up north in Orono."

Two bodies are responsible for admissions to UNH. The Senate's Admissions Committee makes policies for entrance to the University. "The change made in policy recently was one of the biggest changes in a long time," Fish commented. The actual admissions are decided by the professional staff of the Admissions Department, who comprise an admissions review committee.

Mike Collins

COLLINS

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major, he attends classes three days a week, commuting from his 8 Taylor Street home in Salem. The other two days find him up in Concord, involved in work on the State Institutions Committee. He is a busy man.

"Last year on the committee," he explains, "we tried to do a lot through setting up shelter workshops for retarded children in communities, but thanks to our great executive and his so-called thrift, no one had any money."

"Now what do we say to those kids? What do we do about the Laconia State School (for retarded and handicapped children and adults) and about our State Hospital? Do we let them go right to hell?"

As part of the University, Collins is sympathetic to its funding problems. He thinks the administration is "using their very limited resources to the best of their ability."

But some trustees aren't so lucky. Collins sees them as arms of Thomson, "making a mess of the University's affairs."

About half of the 25-member board is appointed by the Governor. Student trustee Frank Carter, a Thomson appointee last year, is to Collins' mind part of the "Thomsonitis" across the state.

"Frank is a governor's trustee. He's not representative of the student body; he's in with Thomson."

"The bad thing is, what the

governor wants, the governor will get only because he has a plurality of votes on the board."

Mike Collins isn't too happy about that fact.

Collins may be atypical of many University students. He's involved, deeply involved, in the political and governing process that affects him. He's a contributor.

"You know, I'm sick of the student apathy," Collins perks up in his chair, tilting his head to make a point. "Apathy here is phenomenal. I talk to many kids; most aren't registered, say they don't care."

"They should begin to care. This town should be an intensive center of voter participation."

"Eighteen-to-twenty year olds fought hard for their rights—rights to vote, protest, you know. They fought hard. But, drinking isn't the only right they got."

"Voting is a right....More, it's a duty. It's something you should do."

Mike Collins was elected a couple of years ago to serve as a representative in New Hampshire's General Court. He really hadn't been anticipating it, or anything like that, but he's done all right up in Concord. He knows the value of responsibility, and of commitment.

He's a student too, urging fellow students to be a little more unselfish, to think a little more about government in their lives. He's not fond of apathy.

And Collins doesn't like Mel-drim Thomson either. That's for damn sure.

campus calendar

FRIDAY, April 23

LECTURE ON CHINA: "A Visit to the People's Republic of China," slide show and lecture, Forum Room, Dimond Library, 3 p.m.

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL CLUB: University of Lowell, Lewis Field, 3:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE LACROSSE: Bowdoin, Memorial Field, 3:30 p.m.

CHILDREN'S THEATER: "Selza's Sensational Showdown," Hennessy Theater, Paul Arts Center, 4 p.m. \$1; 12 or more tickets \$.50.

MELLOW JAZZ GUITAR: Chip Carrico, Canterbury Lounge, New England Center, 4:30-6:30 p.m. and 8:30-10:30 p.m.

UNIVERSITY THEATER: "Sticks and Bones," Johnson Theater, Paul Arts Center, 8 p.m. Students \$2.50; general \$3.

MUB PUB: "Morning Sky," Jazz/rock group, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, April 24

LITTLE ROYAL LIVESTOCK SHOW: Putnam Pavillion, 9:30-4 p.m. Chicken barbeque by Alpha Zeta. 10:30 a.m.-2 p.m., \$2.75. Show sponsored by Animal Industry Club.

CHILDREN'S THEATER: "Selza's Sensational Showdown," Hennessy Theater, Paul Arts Center, 10 a.m. and 12 noon. \$1. 12 or more tickets \$.50.

CAR WASH: Guaranteed "no sand in the sponges," New Hampshire Hall parking lot, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. \$1. Rain date is Sunday, April 25, same time and place. Sponsored by Department of Nursing Senior Class.

VOLLEYBALL CLUB TOURNAMENT: MIT, Lyndon State, Pease Air Force Base, Concord YMCA will be competing, New Hampshire Hall gym, 11 a.m.

RUGBY CLUB: Boston University, Death Valley Field, 1:30 p.m.

ISA DINNER DANCE: "African Safari," with African entertainment and "The Spectras," a rock band, Granite State Room, MUB, 6:30 p.m.-midnight. Students \$6, general \$7.50.

MELLOW JAZZ GUITAR: Chip Carrico, Canterbury Lounge, New England Center, 7-11 p.m.

UNIVERSITY THEATER: "Sticks and Bones," Johnson Theater, Paul Arts Center, 8 p.m. Students \$2.50, general \$3.

MUB PUB: Rock 'n Roll band, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY, April 25

WEIGHT LIFTING CONTEST: Dartmouth, Plymouth State, Keene State, Portsmouth Weightlifting Club, and UNH will compete in the rack jerk and the bench press, Snively Arena, 1-6 p.m. Sponsored by UNH Weightlifting Club.

RUGBY CLUB: Portland, Death Valley Field, 1:30 p.m.

MUSO LECTURE: Charles Berlitz, "The Bermuda Triangle," Granite State Room, MUB, 8 p.m. Lecture and slide show, Students \$1.50, general and at the door \$2.

MUB PUB: Rick Bean, DJ, with golden oldies, 8 p.m.

MONDAY, April 26

PRE-REGISTRATION FOR SEMESTER I 1976-77 BEGINS.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING COLLOQUIUM: "MHD: An Energy Solution?" John Aspnes, Electrical Engineering department, State University of Montana at Bozeman, Room 251, Kingsbury Hall, 11 a.m.-noon.

DAVIDSON LECTURE: "The Many Faces of the Multinationals," Leonard Silk, Economics Editor, New York Times, Iddles Auditorium, Parsons Hall, 4 p.m.

CONCERT: Mary Rasmussen Orchestra Recital, Bratton Recital Hall, 7 p.m.

COMMON UNITY DISCUSSION: Discussion of the alternative community network now going on in New England, Commuter Lounge, MUB, 7:30 p.m.

MUSO PRESENTS: "Les McCann," Granite State Room, MUB, 8 p.m. Students \$2.50; general \$3.

FREE CONCERT: Gabrielli String Quartet will play works by Mendelssohn, Haydn, and Shostakovich, Strafford Room, MUB, 8 p.m. Free tickets available at MUB Ticket office. Sponsored by Creative Arts Mini-Dorm.

MUB PUB: Student Video Tape production, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, April 27

CHEMISTRY SEMINAR: "Recent Synthetic Approaches to Prostaglandins," Roger J. White, Chemistry department, Room L103, Parsons Hall, 11 a.m.-noon.

JAZZ CONCERT: Windsor, Connecticut, High School Jazz Band, MUB cafeteria, 11 a.m.-noon.

EARTH SCIENCES SEMINAR: "Studies in Cambrian Metasediments, East Point, Nahant, Mass.," Richard Tollo, Earth Sciences department, Room 119, James Hall, 12:15-1:15 p.m.

TUESDAY AT LUNCH: "American Glassware of the 18th and 19th Century," slide presentation by Marion Stocking of Home Extension Services, Senate-Merrimack Room, MUB, 12:15 p.m.

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL CLUB: Plymouth State, Lewis Field, 3 p.m.

IDEAS IN POLITICS LECTURE: "An Introduction to the Reading of Huckleberry Finn," Professor Harry V. Jaffa, Claremont College, Room 210, Social Science Center, 3:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE LACROSSE: Maine, Gorham; Memorial Field, 3:30 p.m.

DAVIDSON LECTURE SERIES: "Big Business and National Goals," Dr. Donald Guertin, Vice President, Exxon Corporation, Iddles Auditorium, Parsons Hall, 4 p.m.

MUSO FILM: "Hearts and Minds," Strafford Room, MUB, 6:30 & 9 p.m. Season pass or \$.50 at the door.

INTEGRITY CLUB LECTURE: "Creative Relationships," Carol Whitter and Sharon Renshouse, Room 215, Social Science Center, 8 p.m.

MUB PUB FLICKS: Horror Night featuring "The Dunwich Horror," Three Stooges, and more, 8 p.m.

Pre-Registration for Art Majors
will take place in room A201,
main office of the Art Department
April 27 9-4.
Non-Art Majors will register in the
Paul Arts Center room A218-219
6-8 PM.

STONE CHURCH
Newmarket, NH

Fri-Sat EASY HOLLOW UNION
Tues-Wed TURKEY CREEK
CANYON BAND
Thurs ANDY'S JAZZ BAND

If you are interested in putting a valid announcement in either "Campus Calendar" or "Notices", it should be directed to the Office of Recreation and Student Activities, room 322 on the upper floor of the Memorial Union and not to this paper.

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE is published and distributed semi-weekly throughout the academic year. Our offices are located in the Memorial Union Building, Durham, N.H. 03824. Phone 868-7561 or 862-1490. Yearly subscription \$7.00. Second class postage paid at Durham, N.H. Printed at Castle Publications in Pristow, N.H. and at The Exeter News-Letter Co., Exeter, N.H. Total number of copies printed 10,500.

notices

GENERAL

SAFETY AND ACCIDENT REPORTING SEMINAR: Conducted by Ann Chapline and Roy Sabean, seminar covers Workmen's Compensation benefits, Thursday, April 29, Grafton Room, MUB, 10-11 a.m.

GRANITE EDITORIAL POSITIONS: We are currently recruiting editors for the following positions: literary, photography, production, senior section; we are also in need of a business manager and an editor-in-chief. For applications or more information come to Room 125, MUB.

FIVE summer orientation advisors needed part-time between June 6th and July 1st. All day availability on eight specified days is essential, afternoon and evening availability on eight additional days, and some work prior to the beginning of classes in the fall. Experience and skill in meeting and helping new students is important. Must be Liberal Arts student of above average standing preferably current sophomores and juniors. Salary for the entire program is \$300. If interested contact the Advising Center, Room 111, Murkland, 862-2064.

ACADEMIC

INTERCOLLEGE 650-STATISTICS: A modular approach to teaching statistics, each module offered meets for 10 one-hour class sessions and is worth 1 credit. Students may enroll for 2-5 credits, classes meet Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. For a schedule of the courses for Fall, 1976, contact Academic Computing, Room 304, McConnell Hall, 862-1685 or 862-1990.

COMPUTER COURSE, TECO: TECO is a string oriented text editor used to create and edit program and data files, Thursday, April 29, Room M227, Kingsbury Hall, 1-3 p.m. Non-credit, no charge, pre-register with Computer Services, 862-2323, Susan Sliwoski, instructor.

CAREER

CAREER PLANNING DROP-IN: Informal discussion for underclassmen and graduating students about post-graduation plans, directions. Tuesday, April 27, Career Planning and Placement, Room 203, Huddleston Hall, 6:30 p.m. **LAST ONE OF THE SEMESTER.**

PEACE CORPS RECRUITERS: Will be on campus Tuesday, April 27-Thursday, April 29, interviews at the Placement Center, Huddleston Hall, information at table in the MUB, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. They are interested in talking with seniors and graduate students receiving degrees in health, home economics, agriculture, secondary education, French, engineering, business administration, and other specialized fields.

STUDENTS AGAINST NUCLEAR ENERGY: Nuclear power open meeting Sunday, April 25, Quaker Meeting House, Central Ave., Dover, 1 p.m. "Lovejoy's Nuclear War" will be shown followed by a discussion.

CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS

ALPHA ZETA: Any members who have not heard about the Little Royal and/or barbecue contact Wendy, 862-1713, as soon as possible.

TESSERACT: Meeting to prepare for this summer and next year, Sunday, April 25, Grafton Room, MUB, 8 p.m.

STUDENTS FOR A PARK: Meeting Tuesday, April 27, Commuter Lounge area, MUB, 8 p.m.

ANGEL FLIGHT: Elections will be held Wednesday, April 28, ROTC Building, 8:30 p.m.

STUDENTS FOR RECYCLING: Meeting Thursday, April 29, Room 320, MUB, 7:30 p.m.

NEW HAMPSHIRE OUTING CLUB: First Annual N.H.O.C. Slalom Ski Race, Sat., April 24 at Tuckerman Ravine, Mt. Washington, race begins at 11 a.m. Anyone interested sign up at N.H. Outing Club Office.

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION: Free introductory lecture Thursday, April 29, Room 210, McConnell Hall, 7:30 p.m.

INTRAMURALS


CO-REC SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT: Held Sunday, May 9-Tuesday, May 11, teams play each morning and afternoon as long as they continue to win. Five men and five women on the field at one time, batting team provides their own pitcher. Rules and rosters available in Room 126, MUB, rosters due Monday, April 26 by 6 p.m. For further information call 862-2031.

RELIGIONS

HILLEL: Brunch Sunday, April 25, Williamson Hall lounge, 10:30-11:30 a.m. \$1.75, for more information call Steven, Room 303, Hubbard Hall, 868-9897.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Hayride Friday, April 23, Chuck Bailey's Farm. Meet at the MUB at 5:45 p.m. \$5.00 for refreshments, drivers are needed. If it rains meet in the Hillsboro-Sullivan Room, MUB, 5:45 p.m.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Prayer meetings Monday through Thursday, Room 18, Hamilton Smith Hall, 5- 5:30 p.m.



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TRUTH OF TRUTHS

If you... think about the Love that exists within your heart, you will experience being loved, which will enable you to love God, others, and yourself, more.

As love increases, obedience, which is the action of love, the sacrificing of your will for God's will, increases. As obedience increases, Union, or Oneness, approaches.....

Thinking of the Love in your heart, results in Union with God, others, and yourself.

Contemplation of the Love within your heart, results in the RECEIVING of the PERFECT KNOWLEDGE of God, the TRUTH OF TRUTHS, that cannot be spoken, that is Love, that is God.

In the Name of Jesus Christ, Our Lord,
Amen ...

P.S. Jesus Christ IS God. Lucas Buz

FINAL RING SALE



**Weds.,
Thurs.**

April 27 & 28 9-3

MUB LOBBY

SPECIAL TRADE-IN OFFER



HIGH SCHOOL RINGS

Girls Rings - \$15.00

Mens Rings - \$20.00

COLLEGE RINGS

Girls Rings - \$20.00

Mens Rings - \$25.00

Above trade-ins good on these days only towards your official UNH ring.

A deposit of \$3.00 is all that's required.

Balance not due until rings are delivered. (6-8 weeks)

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MUSO

LES MCCANNIN

APRIL 26 8:00 PM

GRANITE STATE RM

STUDENT ADVANCE

TICKETS \$2.50

OTHERS

AT THE DOOR \$3.00

Status changes for faculty

TENURE
continued from page 3

Smith, Mark—from Associate Professor of English with Tenure to Professor of English with Tenure.

Stephen, James W.—from Instructor in Philosophy to Assistant Professor in Philosophy contingent upon completion of the Ph.D. by September 1, 1976.

Tokay, F. Harry—from Associate Professor of Communications Disorders to Associate Professor of Communications Disorders with Tenure.

Trout, Ben Thomas—from Assistant Professor of Political Science to Associate Professor of Political Science with Tenure.

Ulrich, Gail D.—from Assistant Professor of Chemical Engineering to Associate Professor of Chemical Engineering with Tenure.

Ury, Ann—from Associate Professor of Occupational Therapy to Associate Professor of Occupational Therapy with Tenure.

Waterfield, D. Allan—from Assistant Professor of Physical Education to Associate Professor of Physical Education with Tenure, contingent upon receipt of the Ph.D. by September, 1976.

Wang, Tung-Ming—from Asso-

ciate Professor of Civil Engineering with Tenure to Professor of Civil Engineering with Tenure.

Wright, John J.—from Assistant Professor of Physics to Associate Professor of Physics with Tenure.

Zsigray, Robert—from Assistant Professor of Microbiology to Associate Professor of Microbiology with Tenure.

University Theater 1975-76 All American Season presents

STICKS & BONES

by David Rabe • Directed by David J. Magidson
April 22-24 at 8 p.m. • April 28 at 2 p.m. • April 29-May 1 at 8 p.m.
Students: \$2.00-\$2.50 • General: \$2.50-\$3.00 • Res.: 862-2290
Dress Rehearsal Preview: April 21 at 8 p.m.: \$5.00
Johnson Theater • Paul Arts Center • UNH, Durham

the granite

The Granite yearbook is presently accepting applications for a variety of editorial positions.

--EDITOR-IN-CHIEF*
--Business Manager

--Photography Editor
--Literary Editor
all positions are salaried

--Production & layout editor
--Senior Section Editor

As an Editor, *The Granite* can provide you with the opportunity to pursue your talents and organizational abilities in any of the following areas of interest:

- non-fiction and expository writing
- documentary and creative photography
- business management and accounting
- creative layout and graphic arts design

*** As the Editor-in-Chief, *The Granite* can provide you with the valuable experience gained from organizing, managing and editing a student publication.**

Applications may be obtained at our offices, rm. 125 of the MUB.
Any undergraduate is welcome to apply.

Alcohol

ALCOHOL
continued from page 2

ence. It is a computerized device that measures the alcohol content in the breath. They are kept at the police station rather than in the patrol cars.

To be legally drunk the alcohol content must be .10 percent.

"None of the drinkers reached the level yet it was quite obvious that they were under the influence," said John Barrett.

Said Mekalatos of the program, "I wish more students had attended. It was very well done and very interesting. And entertaining."

ATTENTION FALL 1976 STUDENTS

WORK STUDY POSITIONS OPEN FOR EXPERIENCED STUDENTS:

Catering Service Personnel

Mub Pub

Mub Beverage Service

Interest forms available at MUB Information Desk. Fill out and return; also state these jobs as your reference on your workstudy forms.

STUDENTS-FACULTY-STAFF
JOIN THE REVIVAL OF

THE UNH TRADITION

NEW HAMPSHIRE DAY SAT MAY 1

"PITCH IN" TO CLEAN UP LITTER.
PARTICIPATE IN PLANTING AND
BUILDING PROJECTS. IF YOU HAVE
A PROJECT IN MIND OR WOULD
LIKE TO PARTICIPATE CALL 2-1420
FOR INFORMATION.

OTHER NEW HAMPSHIRE DAY EVENTS WILL INCLUDE:

Intercollegiate Baseball and Lacrosse,
Woodsmen's competition,
Alternative Learning weekend,
TRINIDAD TRIPOLI STEEL BAND



FLOYD WRIGHT
6-10AM



DUNCAN DEWAR
10-3PM



ANDY CAREY
3-7PM



JIM WEST
7-MIDNITE

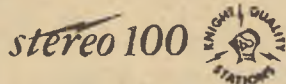


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MIDNITE -6AM

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24 hours a day

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TUES - SUN

FEATURING TOP ROCK BANDS

IN NEW ENGLAND

FOR DANCING - LISTENING

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DRAFT BEER

April 21 - 24 Slash

Apr. 28 - May 1 Franconia Notch Band

May 6 - 8 Vindtz

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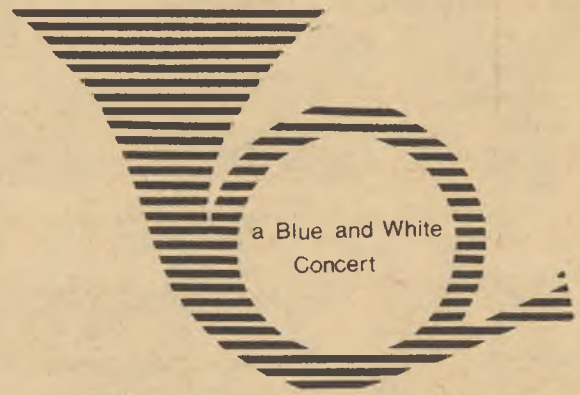


VALUE and SATISFACTION

HEY!! THERE WILL BE
 A MEETING OF
 THE NEW STAFF OF
The New Hampshire
 this Sunday at 7:30
 Everyone interested (especially in
 production capacities) please COME.
 Rm. 151, MUB.

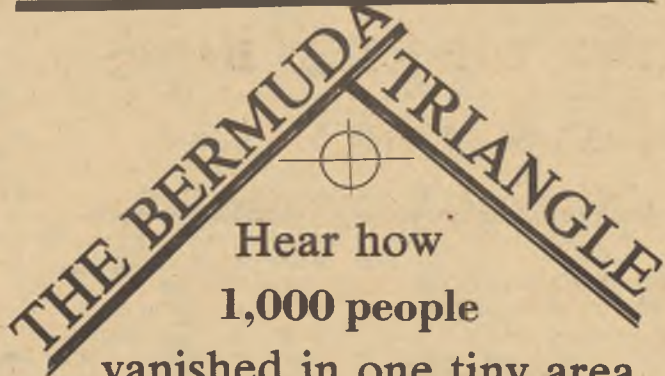
The New Hampshire
 Sinfonietta

May 3. 8pm Johnson Theater



TICKETS: \$3 students in advance \$4.50 others and at door
 MUB Ticket Office 862-2290 10am - 4pm

CHARLES BERLITZ



Hear how
 1,000 people
 vanished in one tiny area
 of the Western Atlantic

Sun. April 25th 8:00 p.m.
 MUB-Granite State Room
 Admission \$1.50

**TRINIDAD TRIPOLI
 STEEL BAND**

"Sponsored by A.P.O."

IN CONCERT
 Friday, April 30 8 p.m.
 Granite State Rm. MUB
 Students in advance-\$2.50
 others and at the door-\$3.50
 Classical and calypso music

JUMP UP!
 Saturday, May 1 8 p.m.
 Snively Arena
 Students in advance:\$1.50
 Others & at the door:\$2
 Pop, rock music

MUB ticket office 2-2290
 Tickets go on sale April 20

SCOPE presents
**LOGGINS and
 MESSINA**
 with special guest stars.



Wed May 5th
 8PM FIELD HOUSE

Tickets: students \$5 non-students
 1 per ID & at door \$7

On Sale Now At MUB Ticket Office

No Smoking or Drinking at show

SCOPE General Meeting Tues. Apr. 27 7pm Belknap Room
 If you want to work at the concert be sure and attend.
 We need you. All students welcome!

**ATTENTION
 SUMMER SCHOOL
 STUDENTS**

The Catering Department will
 be hiring about 50 service
 personnel for Alumni weekend
 June 4 & 5 (Friday and
 Saturday).

Please sign up to work in the
 MUB Catering Office before
 May 12, 1976.

editorial

Another fee?

Everyone who wants to pay a \$55 mandatory fee for health care next year stand up.

If you're still sitting you should be running to see UNH President Eugene Mills or his man, Vice Provost for Student Affairs Richard Stevens. Tell them what you think.

They don't want to give you Hood House if you're not going to use it. The few students who have been sampled can't really represent a campus wide attitude. If enough people protest another mandatory fee, it may not be charged.

The alternatives?

A full health care facility, emergency care only, no care at all or anything in between.

The administration wants to make the decision that will be practical and popular. But they have to know what you want. So go tell them.

Mills works in T-Hall and Stevens operates out of Schofield House. Both would be happy to see you.

Escape!

Tuesday is the one day of the week workers at *The New Hampshire* get a chance to escape. To escape to class, the outdoors...to normal life.

The escape was timed for one p.m. The papers were delivered but it was too early for people to start drifting in with complaints and criticisms.

The driver of the green volkswagen revved the engine impatiently. It was a hastily thrown together plot but we went ahead, two o'clock classes and professors be damned, the escape was on.

The last few days have been more May than April and people were walking around in shorts and in tans. As we drove towards Portsmouth the trees seemed to have exploded with leaves.

The snow was gone. For most people that may not seem to be a revelation but some at the paper and in other offices across campus haven't really noticed yet.

The driver talked about the pretty tanned girls we passed leaving Durham. But spring is here; there will be time for tans.

When we reached Boston our hearts were pounding with expectation.

The entrance was a back door in an alley. We paid the man our money and entered. We left deadlines, papers and exams behind us...

By the way, the Red Sox won 12 to 3.

letters

Student Caucus

To the editor:

I am writing this letter in response to your editorial of April 20, and in response to editorials of past weeks concerning Student Government and the Student Caucus.

Rarely in my life have I seen such irresponsible journalism as that which you periodically regurgitate in your editorials. Your totally negative and reactive

statements do a great deal to ruin what chances concerned students have in trying to support student interests, and have surely contributed directly to the apathy with elections which you feel is inherent in the current system. It is true that changes are needed, but your directionless ramblings have and will do nothing but work contrary to more effective student governance at UNH.

Further, you have consistently allowed your reporters to do

shabby and detrimental stories in all areas of student governance. Besides being inaccurate, these stories almost never inform students as to who, where and when they should go in order to voice their opinions. These stories further serve to isolate hard-working representatives from the advice and input they need from their fellow students.

In your editorial of the twentieth, you note that twenty people will "walk into" caucus seats unchallenged. I am one of those people. I would not have run if there had been others who had shown interest in the positions. I have watched my cumulative average decline steadily as I have put more and more time into areas that used to be covered by other concerned students. Many of these people have since given up hope. There was simply no one to take an interest in their work.

What it boils down to is that areas of concern will continue to be the same no matter what form of governance is instituted. Student welfare is student welfare no matter how it is tackled. Your personal brand of ignorance and pessimism does nothing for anything, except create confusion and pessimism within the entire student body.

Congratulations.

Roger Mann
Treasurer, Student Government.

Rape

To the editor:

The statements attributed to Ronald McGowan, Chief of University Police, in the article "Rape Rumors at UNH Dispelled" (April 6, 1976), reflect an inaccurate view of rape. Women Against Assault and Rape (WAAR) has been gathering information about rape in the Seacoast area for more than six months. We have the following observations to make:

The rate of rape in the Seacoast area is increasing-UNH can hardly be unaffected by this trend. Women in the area have good reason to be concerned about their physical safety.

Mr. McGowan's statements infer that women on campus are over alarmed about rape. Women have the right to ask questions about their concerns and should

be allowed to do so without fear of being judged hysterical. Rape is the most often committed violent crime in the United States today. One would hope that police officials would be finding out all they could about rape and sharing that information with the people they serve. Rape and the fear of rape are issues that should be dealt with rather than denied or "dispelled".

By conservative estimates, only one out of six rapes are reported. That doesn't mean that the other five did not really occur or were not traumatic. It indicates, however, that the women could not deal with any number of fears surrounding her rape. A woman often fears the return of her attacker if she reports the incident, or she fears societal judgements of "she must have asked for it, such things don't happen to nice people," or she feels unable to withstand the bevy of questions from law enforcement people which force her to relive a traumatic experience, or she cannot summon the energy to withstand a court trial when she knows that statistics show she will lose.

Mr. McGowan states that warm weather causes an increase in sex related offenses. Rape is a crime of violence that occurs in a wide variety of places and times. To infer that warm weather provokes such incidents denies the seriousness of the problem and does not deal with the root causes.

WARR
P.O. Box 383
Portsmouth, N.H. 03801

Nuke

To the editor:

Your editorial of April 13 was an incredibly disappointing follow-up to the article on the Seabrook Question. While objectivity may have been the goal, what the editorial transmitted was a sense of uninformed paranoia and general fogginess on an issue of ultimate concern to all of us involved in the contest to stay alive.

As a matter of fact, my first reaction to the editorial was that Mr. Loeb, feeling creative, had decided to do a little ghost-writing for us. (But he has such a hard time doing two jobs at once that I suggest he give up writing

and become a full-time ghost.)

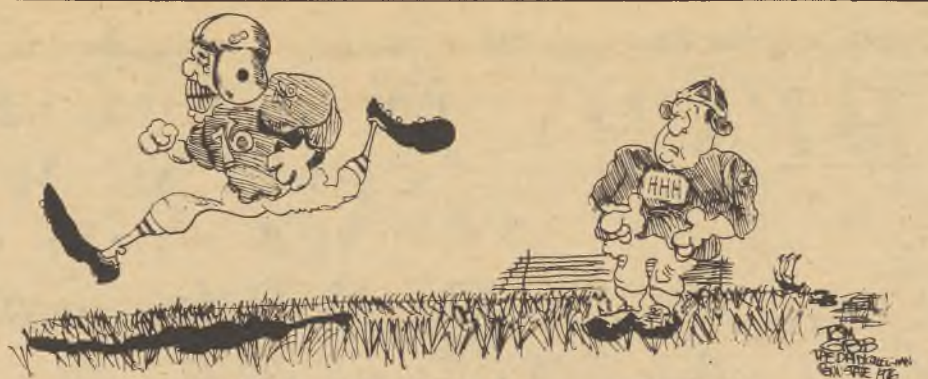
I was distressed at the thought of a student reporter attacking those "few activists" who still have enough commitment and self-respect to express the intensity of their concern. The issues which you mention are not segregated like units of social studies in grammar school. They are cohesively bound faces of a larger human problem. The concern is for the perpetuating cycle of violence and falsehoods put upon one set of people for the benefit of another.

The concern is with the science of exploitation, and we, as a nation, have been weaned on it. So the cause is a unified one, not isolated into movements that one may drift in and out of. It is one continuous motion.

The term activist needs to be redefined and regarded with honor rather than fear. Maybe I'd feel a lot better about myself if in school my basketball team was known as "The Activists" instead of the "Bluebirds." But that's history. And now is the time for us to speak up for ourselves. What we don't need are more cautious philanthropists. "We should be men first and subjects afterwards," wrote Henry David Thoreau.

The problem involved here is that the people have to sift through the half-truths and the insincerities to discover the facts concerning our proposed nuclear future. And one fact is this: people do not like to think. "If one thinks," wrote Helen Keller in 1916, "one must reach conclusions.... Conclusions are not always pleasant." Her own conclusion was that "the foundation of society is laid upon a basis of conquest and exploitation." The result is "a false standard, whereby trade and material reward are seen as the chief purposes of human life." One where the polluting output of a mill or a nuclear energy plant is of greater importance than the growth of healthy, happy, and free human beings.

So let's be wary of the half-truths and the slogans (watch out especially for the great Myth of Progress) while we probe into the meaning of the nuclear energy proposal and decide who benefits and who is exploited. Then I hope more and more of us will express our concern actively and intelligently. The only time we



OKAY, CARTER... BEAUTIFUL! FAKE THE RUN
AND HAND OFF TO ME! CARTER? CARTER?!

the
new
hampshire

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have is now. Because, as Kurt Vonnegut says most truly, "There is nothing intelligent to say about a massacre."

Barbara Powers
Elm Court
Newmarket

On Herchek

To the editor:

It seems to me that Jim Herchek may have a bit of hypocrite in him.

Mr. Herchek, you accuse *The New Hampshire* of attacking you instead of coming up with counterpoints to your arguments. This is true, but you have done exactly the same thing to *The New Hampshire*.

(I refer to the editor's and Mr. Herchek's derogatory remarks to each other's ancestry.)

Mr. Herchek, you call it your right for self-interest to use the letter column to speak out. It is your right to do so, but it is also the editor's right just as much as it is yours, or mine, or anybody's.

We all have the privilege of criticism in this country. Criticism is a valuable tool, and when used properly, can lead to much improvement in conditions and better relations between all of us.

Perhaps both you and the editor should take a page from Dale Carnegie, (or maybe read the whole book) and continue your criticism, but include with it peaceful suggestions for improvement.

Now, back to your corners, and come out fighting clean.

Jerry Lafargue
4½ East St.
Dover, N.H.

Health fee

To the editor,

The New Hampshire reports that the UNH Health Services Advisory Committee recom-

mends that all students pay a mandatory health fee in support of Hood House, in the amount of \$55.

I could take issue with the amount of this fee-- because the family doctor in my home town charges \$8 for an office visit, so I would have to see him 7 times in the course of one school year to spend \$55 for health services. I doubt that the average young, healthy University student needs to see a doctor seven times in the course of a school year.

I could also argue that the business of an institution of higher learning is education, not the providing of health services.

However, the issue is a more fundamental one--that of freedom of choice. Should a UNH student who does not need or want the services of Hood House be forced to pay for them? Of course not. If I am healthy I do not need the services of Hood House. If I am sick it is up to me to choose the treatment and the doctor I prefer, be it an M.D., an osteopath, a faith healer or no treatment at all.

It is also up to me to pay for the treatment I choose, whether out of pocket or through a private insurance plan of my choice.

If some students feel that Hood House is needed, well and good. They certainly have a right to try to obtain whatever medical services they need or want.

But they should not expect the rest of us to subsidize them.

Colleen Domi O'Brien
The Young Libertarian Alliance
Box 214
Durham, N.H.

Housing

To the editor:

This week it came to light that the Housing Office had chosen an interesting way of eliminating students from overcrowded dorm space: those with the most credits are the first to go. Per-

haps I am mistaken, but it seems that the University is actually penalizing those students who were willing to work a little harder and do a little extra!

It was my impression that the University was in favor of education. It was my impression that UNH encouraged students to get all they could out of their college experience, especially academically. Have I been misinformed?

Witness the plight of the double degree student. To become double-degree, one must petition through two college deans, two department heads, and two advisors. This is not only a process taking several weeks to complete, but as anyone who has ever tried it realizes, it also involves many fruitless hours of just plain running around.

Upon attempting to receive these two degrees on separate dates, you are informed that you have to reapply for admission through the Admissions Dept. and petition to transfer credits from one college to the other. This is hardly a simple, easy process designed to encourage a student to defy the norm and pursue more than the minimum amount of requirements. To add insult to injury, the computer never could understand two majors and many students were consistently refused scheduling in one of their major departments.

These are only two examples of good intentions being overshadowed by overadministration. Encouraging students to go a little farther and to do a little extra should be high in the University's priorities. Yet overzealous administrators and excessive paperwork have clouded and obscured this important goal.

Certainly the recent "those who have done the most are the first to go" decision is not a positive one. UNH needs to take a hard look at what it is saying and doing to those students will-

ing to go the second mile. Is UNH encouraging and supporting them, or saying "It's not worth it?"

John Richards

Nuke

To the editors:

I am thoroughly disgusted with the casual and sarcastic manner, that the editors of *The New Hampshire* dealt with the nuclear power controversy in their editorial. It is quite evident that the editors chastise those who seek a restructuring of society for the betterment of all.

The opposition to the nuclear power plant in Seabrook has many complex facets, all of which fit into the larger issue. It is appalling to read such innuendo as - people who oppose the plant are seeking a world filled with sun flower seeds and granola.

It seems as though the Manchester Union Leader has set up an office in Durham. You, who know so much, should smarten up and learn something about the issue and the people involved in the opposition.

The vast majority of people are not the same ones who participated in PBC activities; they represent a broad based coalition of people and ideas. The ideas range from environmental to technological to economical, and the people from students to working people to scientists, which was evident at the rally held in Seabrook, Saturday April 10.

The editorial begins with "We just don't know enough to tell you what to believe.", which is succeeded by a blatant misrepresentation of the opposition view point. That you don't know enough is evident, but to mislead your constituency by stereotyping the opposition as to ideas and personalities is taking extreme liberty with the right to freedom of the press.

In addition, I take issue with the following statements: "The demand for energy is growing."

The total consumption of electricity in New Hampshire went down by .5% in 1975 from 1974, even though more families were using electricity.

"The increasing demand for power in a world fast entering the nuclear age."

The only reason why we are entering an age of nuclear power at this time, is because a large sector of big business and the Federal Government have committed us to a full scale capital investment program to construct costly atomic powered plants. You, yourself admit that the whole issue should concern us all, and yet, when it comes right down to it, a small group of non-objective profit motivated corporate executives and government officials make the decisions that effect all of us.

"The anti-nuke people bring in arguments about changing the country back to a simpler age."

This statement is quite consistent with your selectively stereotyping the opposition to the ideas of one group in the struggle (Greenleaf Harvesters Guild). On the contrary, most of us look toward alternative forms of energy (wind, solar, hydro, tidal, geothermal), in which the sophistication of technology is equal to that of nuclear power in both its theoretical and practical form.

Therefore, I request that the editorial be retracted, and that *The New Hampshire* apologize to its readers for misrepresenting the people and ideas involved, as well as for misleading the readers themselves. In addition, an apology is in order to the citizens of Seabrook, who voted not to have the power plant in Seabrook at their town election this past March 2.

Neil A. Linsky
People's Energy Project
Granite State Alliance

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A FRONTIER PRODUCTION

ATTENTION ALL VETERANS

May 3, 1976 12:00 - 1:00 PM

Hanover Room MUB

Elections will be held for new

members to the Veterans Committee.

Positions open to represent
the following:

Grad Rep, Senior, Junior,
Soph, Frosh, D.C.E., and T.S.A.S.

For additional information contact:

NICK DIZDAR,

(Veterans Coordinator)

before 5:00 at 862-1553 or

Bob Jones 868-7405 after 5:00 PM.



2nd COMING

NEWMARKET 12:00 - 5:30

- Cut-offs \$2.00

- 40's styled womens' blazers

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ALFRED HITCHCOCKS

6:50 & 9:10

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E.M. LOEW'S
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Robert Deniro

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State bill

STATE GRANT

continued from page 4

of the State Board of Education William Bittenbender seconded the motion to draft the bill.

"Bittenbender was hand-picked by the Governor," said Lockhart. "He was originally against any state grant program."

State Representative Lessard said passage of the Bill will be a big step because there is not much time.

"House bills must be out by May 11," said Lessard.

The bill must pass in the Senate before it reaches the House of Representatives.

If the legislature does not act upon the bill during the Special Session, the bill will be delayed until the next legislative session in January 1977, according to Lessard.

Lockhart who is on the three-member subcommittee drafting the bill says they will try to have

STATE GRANT, page 13

classified ads

for sale

DWI: Read Atty. Wm. P. Shea's pamphlet "Breathalyzer, What?" on how to help yourself. Send \$1.95 to W.H. Publishing Corp., B or A, E. Wakefield, N.H. 5/4.

For Sale: 1 pair Hondaline MX boots. Brand new, never worn. Size 10 1/2. \$50.00 Call Don, Room 819. Tel: 862-1145 or 868-9821. 4/23

1964 Falcon V-8, 59,200 miles. Mechanically excellent condition. Body badly rusted. Best offer. Don Harley, 862-1524. 4/26

For sale: 1974 MGB in excellent condition - 31,000 miles. Best offer. Call 862-2064 before 4:30 p.m. Evenings 431-6576. 4/30

Olds. Sta. Wagon for sale: 1970, good condition inside and out, p.s., p.b., radio, tape deck, air cond., 18 mpg, asking \$1200. 868-9739 or 862-1657, ask for Sandy. 4/30

1972 Renault Gordini, 32,000 miles. Front wheel drive, new exhaust, new brakes. Excellent cond., \$1600. 862-2391 from 8-4; 742-5849 after 4:30. 4/30

For Sale: Advent 201 tape deck, less than one year old. Biased for Maxell UD and all CRO2 tapes. Excellent physical and working condition, \$275.00. Call 742-8799. 4/30

1970 VW bug convertible, body fair, electrical system rebuilt, engine rebuilt w/3,000 miles on it, \$200 into it - whatever over it, 145 Main St., Newmarket, Apt. 5. 5/4

1971 Honda CL-350, just overhauled, \$100 in parts just invested. Excellent condition-\$450. 1967 Ford Galaxy-just inspected-used daily, \$250 or best offer, Mike Collins, 749-2639. 5/4

For Sale: BSR turntable (Sylvania)-\$35. Aquarium 20 gallons-\$25. Craig Tape Recorder-\$8. Studded snow tire, C-78-14, like new, \$14. Call 749-4771. 5/4

For sale: Honda 1973 CB 350 Four, very low mileage, excellent condition, \$925. Call Jeff Wilson, 868-9804. 5/4

1974 Plymouth Satellite in perfect condition, expertly maintained. Michelin radials, vinyl roof, power brakes and steering, AM-FM radio, air conditioned. \$2600. 862-1028 afternoons-772-2940 evenings. 4/30

Surfboards: 6' Weber; 6'8" Design 1; 6'10" G&S can be seen at 15 Myrica Ave., Rye Beach, or call 964-6074. 5/7

For Sale for spring: 1973 Yamaha 175 street and/or trail bike, 5300 miles. Excellent condition, \$450.00 For details call 749-3839 or 332-3988 after 5, leave message for Bruce. 5/7

Motorcycle, 175 cc Honda, 7,000 actual miles, excellent condition, 70 miles per gallon, \$400. Call 778-0300 after 6 p.m. 4/26.

240Z Springs: Lower car by 1 1/2 inches; drops center of gravity, improves handling; retail \$120, now \$63 (never used) for all four springs. 664-2157 evenings. 5/4.

For sale: 1974 Subaru G.L. Coupe, Excellent condition. Low mileage. 659-2790 evenings. 5/4.

FOR SALE: 1964 Ford Fairlane, 6 good tires, good shape, \$100 or best offer. Call 749-3846 4/29

RECORD COLLECTORS, thousands of 78's, all types, at JOHN'S RECORDS, at restaurant-rail road station, Sanbornville. Open every weekend and most week days. Some LP's. Buy Sell. 4/29

68 Pontiac Catalina - Low mileage - runs well - good gas mileage - new tires - Call Rick Pope 749-3955. 4/30

CAMP TRAILS pack and aluminum frame. New last year. Fits up to 5'8" body. Price \$15.00 Telephone: 868-2272 4/23

Cut-offs: Don't sacrifice your good pair of jeans! Come see us and get a pair for \$2.00. Blue Work Shirts \$2.50. Denim Vests made to order. Second Coming, Newmarket.

'69 VW Sedan, very good engine, some rust, high mileage, good tires, runs well, \$550 or best offer. 868-5051 after 6 p.m. 4/23.

For sale: 1974 Honda CL125, 7900 miles, 75 mpg, very good condition, \$350 or B.O. Includes helmet, tool kit, repair book, John 317 South Congreve, 862-1659 or 868-9742. 4/23.

For sale: 5-speed Columbia 21" bike, rack, cleaned and tuned, excellent condition, asking \$60. Call Carolyn 868-2596. 4/23.

Stereo system, Marantz Receiver, AR-3a speakers, AR Turntable w/Shure High-track cartridge, Call 2-1144, Ask for Jim in 811. 4/23.

Couch in excellent condition, requiring a new owner. Only \$50. Telephone 742-6886.4/23.

Bike for sale: Girl's 5-speed Schwinn Suburban; excellent condition, asking \$80. Call 742-1871, evenings. 4/23.

For sale: 1974 Plymouth Satellite. Excellent condition - regularly serviced. 65,000 miles. Michelin radials, air conditioned, radio and heater, vinyl roof, power steering and brakes. Bonus: trailer hitch and air shocks. \$2800. 603/772-2940 mornings and after 5 p.m. 4/23.

For sale: Books - paperbacks, hardback, 25 cents to \$2.50. Opening soon. "Pages by the Thousands." Old books, records, Jenkins Court, next to Franklin Theater at the old Sunshine - "Pages by the Thousands." 4/26.

Turntable - For Sale Philips 407. Shure cart. less than a year old \$70. Tires-one pair, fit VW good shape, \$25, call 749-3740. 4/23

1968 Dodge window van w/1970 V-8 automatic engine, chrome wheels, trailer hitch, paneling, curtains, sparkling clean body. Ideal for summer camping \$650 or best offer 749-2268. 4/23.

1970 Dodge Dart custom 6 cyl. auto. Excellent condition \$1300. 749-3746. 4/23.

For Sale - 1968 Saab 96, V4 Deluxe model. Free wheeling, complete instrumentation. Engine and drive train in superb condition. Body needs work, 8 track deck included. \$400 call Geoff, in Sawyer Rm. 126. 4/26.

Second Pickings Thrift Shop 31 George St. & Henry Law Ave. Dover. Open Thur & Friday 12:30 - 6p.m., Sat 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 749-3890. Bargains galore. 5/7.

JUST what UNH needs: Another rep. handling stereo equipment at discount prices, emphasis on musical reproduction (not "tweeterelliptical-watt-harmonicwosensitivity" although I know specs, also) Durham Audio. Box 469, Durham or 868-5631 eves. 4/26

For sale: Sleeping bag. Almost new. 100% Dacron 88, Polyester Fiberfill. \$15.00. Call Jane 868-7499. 4/30.

10-speed bicycle - Bottecia frame, Compagnollo components, Steve Mayone, Lord 307, 2-1636 or 868-9715. 4/29.

For sale: Lee, 4-acre building plot, 306 ft. front on Route 155, cleared and wooded. 742-7900 or 522-3610. 5/4.

LOW PRICE for Sansui 7in. Reel tape deck, includes 40 tapes. Worth over \$500 total. Best offer over \$275. Call Bill: 868-5402, keep trying 4/26

FOR SALE: Realistic stereo receiver, 4 1/2 months old, 12 watts/channel muting, tape monitor, loudness, 2 or 4 speakers. \$140 or best offer 868-9878 or 2-2402, after 6. Ask for Dean. 4/24

LAND: 22 acres of maturely wooded land in Lee. Well located with excellent investment potential. \$37,000 Financing for responsible individuals. Call Bill Richey: days - 269-3500; after 3 p.m. 679-8300. 4/29

FOR SALE: 1966 Volkswagen Good condition 868-5324

Hiking boots: Bass, men's size 10, worn two times; sold by L.L.Bean for \$49; will sell for best offer. Call Roger at 664-2157 evenings. 5/4.

Mag Wheels: Magna Alloy wheels to fit Austin Healey Sprite, MG Midget, and other cars; will take standard or larger sized tires. Call Roger at 664-2157 evenings. 5/4.

For sale: Suzuki 250cc Enduro. 1975 'Savage' model, 950 miles on bike. Transferrable. Warranty good to 12,000 miles. Sell for \$900 or best offer. 926-6864 (Hampton). 4/29.

Ludwig drum set with Avedis Zildjian cymbals. Bass and snare drums, mounted and floor toms, 20" ride, 18" crash, and 14" hi-hats. \$400 or best offer. Call Eric at 868-5046. 4/29.

67 Ford Van, good body, new clutch and master cylinder, mags, sink, ice box, 6 speakers, carpeted, sound engine-best offer - 436-8017. 4/16

CANOE 17' Grumman aluminum. Standard. Brand new. Never used. Also new 16' Mohawk fiberglass. Call 436-7537 evenings. 4/23

NIKKO TRM-600 amplifier. 35 w/channel. In excellent condition, physically and functionally. Circuit breaker protection contains tape-mixing component. Only four months old. \$200 or best offer. Call Chuck, 868-9742 or 862-1659. 4/23

1972 Gran Torino 302 cid. GT Sport Model 2 door. 3-speed manual transmission. 1973 Road Runner 440 cid, 3-speed automatic. Both in excellent condition. Call Kirby 868-9862 4/26

NEW CONSIGNMENT of jewelers stones at the art supply store. Among the stones available are marentzi turquoise, opals, fire opals, coral, onyx, pearls, jade, ivory, tigereye, chryso-colla and many others. These stones will be available only until the beginning of May. Art supply store is located in the Paul Arts Center, Room A-201. Store hours are 8:30 - 12:00 and 1:00 - 3:30 Mon - Fri. For more information call 862-2191 4/29

1974 Model 600 Honda Sedan for sale. 4 speed, Pirelli steel radials, new battery. Excellent condition, no rust, just tuned, only 43,000 miles. Superb gas mileage. \$1075. Call 868-2425.4/23.

Spring fever? Sew your own bicycle bags-pedal off to the beach! MMM patterns-\$4 pannier, \$1.50 handlebar bag. Campus rep: Libra 508 Williamson. Box 4915 Philbrook, tel. 868-9861. 4/23.

1973 Buick Estate Wagon, has 5 radial tires plus 2 studded snow tires, original owner, excellent condition, \$3200 or best offer, Call 749-2049.4/23.

Two 5.60 15" Goodvear VW tires, only used a thousand miles, \$20 a piece, rims included. Also, VW parts '64-'71. Good, inexpensive repairs. Call Bill 742-4192 4/26

1967 Fiat 850 sports coupe, reb. it engine, good body, needs electrical work. \$200 call Berwick 1-207-698-1160 evenings 4/26

roommates

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share a 2-bedroom apartment in Newmarket. Lease from June 1-Sept 31 with option to continue through next year. On Kari-Van route. Own room, CHEAP rent. Call 659-3234. 4/23

Male roommate wanted for summer to share two bedroom apt. in Dover \$90/month. Share phone and utilities, partly furnished Call Peter Herrick at 742-4128 days, 749-2749 nights. 5/4.

Female Roommate needed to share 4 room apartment complete w/ fireplace. Needed for Spring Semester '77. \$65/month 28 Bagdad Road. Contact Debi Clark 868-9812 or 2-2383. 5/4.

Female roommates needed to share cottage for summer in Dennisport, Cape Cod. Central location. Call Blair 862-3218, or 862-1163 for more information. 4/23.

Roommate needed to share 7-room house in Dover - immediately (w/option to continue through the summer and next year). On Kari-Van route, own room, \$50/month. For more info call 749-3696. 4/26.

dwelling

NEED A ROOM this fall? Live at Kappa Sigma, best location, best rates. Call 868-9717 or 2-1288, or stop by, ask for an officer. 5/10

SUMMER SUBLET: Furnished, one bedroom apartment for two (or three, maybe) in Durham, Corner of Garrison and Madbury Rd. Available May through August. \$135/mo. with utilities. Call Steve 868-7088 or leave number. 5/7

SUMMER SUBLET: with option to continue, new studio apartment furnished with private sun deck, kitchen, w/w, electric heat, wooded setting in Newmarket - \$150.00 water and heat included. Call: Dan 10A Maple St. Apt. 316, 659-2419 5/10

Apartment to sublet for Summer "in Durham", 2-3 people. 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bath-furnished, \$200/month or negotiable. Call Elaine or Robin 2-1667. 868-9899. 4/30.

Apt for Rent in Durham 3 bedrooms-2 available June 1st, 1 summer sublet. Furnished utilities included, 25 Main Street, Apt 9. 868-7499, evenings. 4/23.

NEED A ROOM THIS SUMMER? Kappa Sigma - 59 Main St., very reasonable rates, kitchen privileges, call 868-9717 or 2-1288, ask for Bill Cotton or Jim O'Neill. 5/10

Sublet this summer: 5 bedroom apt., furnished, Arch & Silver St. area of Dover. Rent very reasonable. Call 742-5044. 4/26.

Summer sublet, option to take for fall, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, living room clean, only one year old, Madbury Road, 3 minute walk to T-Hall, \$270, Call 868-5546. 4/26.

Dover apt. to sublet, option to lease. 2-bedroom, carpeted, sun porch, backyard, friendly landlord. On Kari-Van route. Good for 2 or 3 people. \$160 a month. 749-3565. 4/30

Summer sublet, 2-bedroom apt. with air cond., pool, w/w carpeting, \$160/month--heat and water included, on UNH Kari-Van route. Dover--starting May 15--August 15, with option to keep renting. Call 749-2973. 5/10

Apt. for sublet from June through August with option to rent for the following year. 2-bedroom, living room, air conditioned, pool, tennis courts, washer dryer, on Kari-Van route. Heat, hot water, inc. \$180.00 plus elec. Call 749-2046 Dover. 4/30.

Summer sublet: 2-bedroom furnished apartment for 2-3 people. On campus location: 37 Madbury Road, Apt. 7, Call 868-5711. 5/4

Wanted: 1,2 or preferably 3 people to sublet my apartment from June 1 to Sept. 1. Very spacious, with two bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath, dining room, and study. Nice location--60C Madbury Rd. \$75/mo. per person. Call Donna, 868-7479; 5/4

Dover, 2-bedroom furnished apt. w/air cond. tennis courts, and swimming pool. On K-Van route. Available May 15th thru summer. Rent negotiable (cheap). Contact Sandy or Lana, Tel: 868-9763 Rm. 109. 5/4

Newmarket apartment to sublet. Available June 1. 2-bedrooms, large living room. \$180/month, call Cathy or Diane 2-1673, Room 319, or Stop by after 6 p.m., 64 Main St., no. 4. 5/4

Studio apt. to sublet June & July & August; pleasant setting in private home, within walking distance of campus, \$75.00 a month, 868-2745 after 4:30. 5/4.

Studio apt. to sublet June-August. Pleasant setting in private home; within walking distance of campus; \$75.00 a month; call 868-2745 after 4:30 p.m. 5/4

Summer sublet--furn. 1-bedroom apt. for 1 or 2--downtown Durham. Available June 1--Call Nance 868-9744. 5/4

Summer sublet--2 bedrooms, kitchen, bath, utilities incl. In town, Woodman Drive. \$140 per month. Call 862-3319, Andrew, or 868-9844, Scott 319. 5/7

Newmarket--Large 2-bedroom apartment, 3/4 furnished, free parking, \$180/month, negotiable, heat and water included, available May 20, fall option. Call 659-2435. 5/7

Apartment to sublet in Webster House, Durham. For the summer. Two bedrooms, 1 to 4 people, rent negotiable. Call 868-7464. 5/10

Sublet June-August, \$165/month. 2-bedroom, fully furnished--Olde Madbury Lane Apts., No. 75. If interested, call 749-0394. 5/10

Spacious Webster House apartment available in summer sublet. Enjoy super summer living at a reasonable rate! 2 bedrooms, Madbury Road, Durham. Call Margie, 868-9744. 5/10

For rent: 1-bedroom apartment in Newmarket, large windows, terrific for plants. \$140/month, call Gary, 862-2732. 5/10

The Rent is going up: by September at Garrison Hill, Dover. By subleasing now, you'll pay only the present low rent throughout the next year. Our 3 bedroom apartment is open May 14. \$185/month includes water, heat, and dishwasher. See Bruce or Mark at apartment 26. 4/23.

Young Teacher looking for house and people to share it with. Call Joe 749-3746. 4/23.

Newmarket apartment to sublet available June 1. Bedrooms, large living room. \$80/month, Call Kathy or Diane 2-1673, Room 319 or Stop by after 6 p.m., 64 Main St. no. 4.4/29.

Summer Sublet: furnished 2 bedroom apartment \$255/month June 1-August 31. 28 Bagdad Rd. Walking distance from campus. Call Nancy Casna 868-9731 or 2-2386. 5/4.

State bill

STATE GRANT
continued from page 12

the bill ready to submit to the Senate next week.

Chairman of the Commission on Student Aid David A. Rock and Keene State President Leo Redfern are the other two members of the subcommittee.

Lessard said the commission should have had the report on the bill ready by February 1.

"What we did today was agreed on three or four months ago," said Lessard on Wednesday. "It took time for the Commission to get together to finalize it."

Chairman of the Commission David A. Rock said that it was difficult for the members of the Commission to get together because many are involved with the Special Session.

The Commission reports that there is at least a three million dollar financial need for New Hampshire students.

The bill being drafted will make \$1.4 million available to New Hampshire students.

"This proposal only scratches the surface of state need," said Lessard. "But it's a start."

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LARGE MOBILE HOME 12 X 76 on 2 5/8 acres of land, 1-car gar. plus tool shed. Call 207-384-5061 South Berwick Maine. 4/26

Manfried and I have place to share on Winnepesaukee, but need another couple or single to find place to share much closer to UNH. Write Carol, Box 173, Durham, NH. 5/4.

Free furnished room with private bath and private entrance in Lee (4 miles from campus) in exchange for dedicated and loving help with two little boys aged 5 and 7. Car - a must. Schedule and hours negotiable. Would prefer applicant available for one year starting June 1. Please call Judy anytime at 659-5559. Or leave message with Linda Hoag at 1-332-9000, M-F 8:30-5, 5/7.

Durham House - to sublet June 1 - August 31, two bedrooms, \$165/month utilities included. All pets OK. Call 868-5047 after 6 p.m. 5/7.

Apartment for rent! Completely furnished. On campus, 33 Madbury Rd. Apt. 4. Also, New 10-speed bike (Jenuet) for sale. Must sell! Best offer applicable. Call 868-5495 for Larry. 4/29.

Apartment to sublet for summer. Two-bedroom apartment, suitable for 2 or 3, located in Newmarket. Partially furnished, with sunporch. Right on Kari-Van route. Only \$150/month. Call 659-2721. 4/26.

Apartment for rent: Two-bedroom apt. available in Somersworth, \$35.00 per week, includes heat, hot water, cable TV, parking, stove, refrig. No pets. Faculty/Staff/Grad/Couples. Walt Shackford, 868-5669. 4/26.

Girls: Phi Mu Delta is now accepting female boarders for the summer. Comfortable rooms at low rent. Call 862-1298 while they last. 4/29.

Sublet for summer: 3 female roommates needed. Own rooms, kitchen facilities, rent negotiable, utilities included. One of these rooms will be available for fall. 25 Main, Apt. 9, Durham, Call Mary or Jane, 868-7499. 4/29.

For Rent: June-Aug. sublease w/ possible Sept. rental. Large 3 room apt., kitchen, bedroom, livingroom, bath. Excellent for a single person or a couple. Also enough room for two single people. Large bay windows, hardwood floors, very sunny. In an old Victorian house on Central Ave. in Dover, near Kari-van stop. \$160/mo., negotiable. Includes utilities. Apt unfurnished. Call Susan Bailey at 742-1265 or stop by Hamilton-Smith 16, 5/10.

TWO BEDROOM APT. in Newmarket available in June. Includes kitchen, living room and large balcony porch off bedroom. Located on Kari-van route and near Stone Church. \$150/mo. Call 659-2721. 5/4

Large family house on Oyster River Road available to sublet until end of summer. Hal or Virginia Wilkins 447-2159 4/23

APARTMENT AVAILABLE in Dover to sublet for the summer. Option to continue lease in the fall. Good location. Call 749-0377 nights.

FOR RENT: Shorefront Kittery Point, Maine beginning Sept 1 to responsible couple. Furnished 2 bdrm. rancher, electric heat, fireplace, screened porch, garage. Apply Ms. Upham 4905 Primrose Path, Sarasota, Fla. 33581 4/29

Attractive Durham summer sublet: wooded residential area, short walk to campus, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bath, porch, large living room with fireplace, knotty-pine panelling. Call MJ at 868-9711. 5/4.

Durham apartment to sublet - May to August. For 2 or 3 people. Two bedroom, living room, bath, full kitchen, parking area, semi-furnished. 30 second walk to campus. \$80 per month each. Call 868-7329 5/4.

Portsmouth residents: If you are moving out of an apartment in Portsmouth any time between now and September, please contact Susan at 659-2086 (evenings) or leave a message at 862-1562. 5/4.

Apartment to sublet: starting June. Inquire at Apt. 52, Olde Madbury Lane Apts, Dover, 5/4.

NEW Apartment to sublet starting June. Westgate Apt. 4 miles off campus on Kari-van route. \$170/month heat included, 2 bedrooms, wall to wall shag. Partially furnished. Quiet. 749-3331.4/23.

WANTED TO RENT - large 3 bedroom apartment or small house in Exeter, Durham, or Dover area. Must have before May 18. Please call at 862-2062 or 868-2066.4/23.

FURNISHED 2 rm. apt. for rent, for June and July, August optional, Fairfield Garden Apts., Dover, \$180/mo. Call 749-3838.4/23.

SUMMER SUBLET: furn. 1 bdrm. apt. Kasher for two. 3 min. walk to campus \$165/mo. Call 868-2089 4/26

TO SUBLET THIS SUMMER - 2 bedroom apartment; 22 Madbury Road - walking distance from campus - starting mid-May. \$300/mo. Call 868-5770. 4/29

FOR RENT: summer rental or start year lease, available June 1, 2 bedroom apartment, \$160/mo., Westgate Apts on Rt. 155 Dover, Call 749-3846. 4/29

NEWMARKET APT: Available June 1, 4 bedrooms, kitchen, living room and bathroom - \$250/mo., includes heat and water. 19 Exeter St. Apt 3 - interested Call 659-5401 4/29

SUPER DURHAM sublet: available end of May - Garrison Ave/Madbury - large living room - kitchen - sunset view - porch - 3 minutes to downtown - \$170/mo. with utilities - Call 868-5729 after 5. 4/23

GOING ON SABBATICAL? Responsible, newlywed student couple would like to house sit in Durham area for the 1976-77 academic year. References available. Call Dave Lemonick. 868-9650 4/26

Apartment Available to sublet for Summer. Olde Madbury Lane Apts. \$170 month and electricity. For information call 749-2875. 4/29.

Durham Apartment for sublet this summer. Location 22 Madbury Road. Cost about \$65 a month Apartment for one to four persons. Contact Clare Pyne 868-7191.4/23.

lost & found

Lost, brown wallet in the quad area, keep the money, just return the wallet! John Lalor, 122 Englehardt Hall. 4/23

Found in H.S. Watch. Call Tom 659-3216, leave a message, I'll get back to you. 4/23

Reward for return of, or information concerning green suede handbag found in Spaulding Life Science building 4/15. Contents, silver brush especially, are important to me. No questions asked. Please return. Winty, 1-679-8616. 4/26.

Lost--1974 Laconia High School Class Ring. Initials inside W.G.R. Please contact Bill in 326A Hunter Hall. 4-30.

Found: in the quad Monday 4/12; key ring with round leather tag and 3 keys, one to foreign auto. See Claudia rm. 151 MUB. 4/26.

LOST: Gold UNH ring 1977 engraved Wayne David Burnett. At MUB men's room Mon. Apr. 5. Please return to MUB information or call 742-9340. 4/26

services

Moving? Call Bob. I have a 1/4 ton pick-up for light moving jobs. I will move anything, but no loads to the municipal dump. 749-3955. 5/10.

Experienced crew will paint your house at the lowest price possible. Absolutely top quality guaranteed. Free estimates. Call 742-5974 or 742-4348. 4/23.

Professional typing on IBM Selectric II. Your choice of ten type faces. Prompt Service and impeccable copy on longer papers, dissertations, articles. Pica \$.75/page. Elite \$.85/page Call Jed 749-2268. 4/23.

Counseling for professional individuals on new techniques for information, knowledge, or intelligence, gathering, processing, storing, and retrieving. Contact Dr. John Miller, Mast Road, Durham Tel. 868-5608. 4/29.

THE VILLAGE GREEN, landscape maintenance service: spring clean-up, weekly lawn care, rototilling, fertilizing, light tree work, Free estimates, call Stan Dutton 868-5813 evenings. 4/29

TWO MALE students looking for house sitting opportunities. Can supply complete resume as well as recommendations. Call 742-6054 any evening. 4/23

Custom Roto-tilling Have Troy-Bilt tiller, reasonable rates, Phil Mitchell 659-3674.

McGil Painters will paint your house this summer. Experienced painters available July and August. Reasonable hourly rates. References available. Call 659-3779 for information. 4/23.

Two versatile, healthy, hard workers, desire summer positions, doing painting, yardwork and other in and outdoor jobs. Call evenings, Rickie. 659-2818. 5/4.

help wanted

Wanted: Sale and distribution of N.Y. Times. Income realized from commissions, bonus. All expenses paid. Promotion and advertising supplied by N.Y. Times. Early morning hours required. Call Ms. Jones at 742-1562. 4/26.

Applications now being taken for summertime employment. Must be 18. Apply in person. Rochester Pizza Hut. 4/26

SOPHOMORES-SUMMER JOBS--6 weeks free room and board, plus pay. No experience needed. Must be willing to accept a physical and mental challenge. Call ROTC Dept.-862-1078. 5/10

Applications now being taken for 2 live-in tutors/counselors for fall and spring semesters at the Dover A Better Chance Program. Pay: room and board. Call Dick or Alice Creteau for interview, 742-8260 or 742-9724 after 4 p.m. 5/10

REAL ESTATE: licensed individual to work for reputable real estate company expanding in this area. All inquiries held in confidence. Call Bill Richey, evenings at 679-8300. 4/29

Summer job--Recreation Director/Instructor to plan and supervise summer recreation program (including arts and crafts, games, sports activities and instruction). Ability to teach tennis is desired, but not mandatory. Apply to: Newington Recreation Committee, c/o Richard Guerette, Airport Road, S. Newington, N.H. 03801, or call 436-7915. 5/10

FIGURE MODELS: \$15 - \$25/hr. plus bonuses to \$1500. Experience not necessary. For details call Betty 749-3463. 4/29

Individual(s) to help with house building in exchange for living space this summer/upcoming semesters in Barrington, N.H. Doug Walker RFD 1, Box 516A Wells, Me. 04090 or 207-646-9456 after 6:00p.m. 4/26.

Application now being taken for 2 live-in tutor/counselors for Fall and Spring semesters at the Dover A Better Chance Pr., pay: room and board, Call Dick or Alice Creteau for interview 742-8268 or 742-9724 after 4:00 p.m. 4/7.

Babysitter needed from April 26 to Sept. '76. Ideal hours for college student - daytime only on Mon., Tues, or Thurs., must enjoy children and outside activities. Car available if you need transportation. Call 664-2027. 4/23.

Overseas Jobs; Asia, Australia, Africa, Europe, South America, All occupations. \$600-\$2,500 Invaluable experiences. Details \$25. International Employment Research, Box 3893K2, Seattle, Wa. 98124. 5/10.

Day Camp Counselor College Student to work at day camp for children 6-12. July and Aug. Send resume or letter to S. Grierson, Hampshire Hills, Emerson Road, Milford, NH 03055.4/23.

BABYSITTER needed: Male or female with interest and energy to care for one year old boy - May 23-June 18. Weekday mornings, some afternoon \$20-\$25/wk. Call 868-5798. 4/23

Earn \$250.00 per thousand addressing-stuffing envelopes. Information: Send \$3.00 plus addressed stamped envelope to Heskey Associates, Box 821EF, Covington, Kentucky. 41012. 4/26.

personals

Mary Kathy. Last of my needs. You I will never unlearn. If it is love, too late. Let you go. Come back, stay and move on. Let you be--Bebo. 4/23

God Bless MM! Big news! Jupiter has a new mate--sex unknown. I need a formal title for it...Any suggestions? The Sagittarian Deer 4/23.

To the Doe: Why does time have to go by so quickly? I hate to see you leave. I can never say goodbye. Remember, we have Mary Hartman night every Tuesday. Love ya, The Minkie. 4/23.

To the greatest Pike pledges: The New England Center couldn't hold a candle to your super service--you only forgot one thing! Him! Thanks so much--I loved it! Laura 4/23.

To YUD: Hey bossman, how's it going? Hope you're not working too hard - You never do, so why start now! Right?! By the way chief, how can I get back on your shit list - this time. I want to be No. 1 not No. 2! Should I skip out on you this Sunday?! Don't worry kid, I'll show up, but I Don't do floors!! Remember, you still owe me a dinner!! Your eternally devoted and everlasting Philbrook slave!! 4/23

Happy Birthday Givens--I hope you had a wonderful day and a night full of sweet dreams. Much love, from a woman of simple elegance and good taste. 4/23

Once again I thank you for a super weekend, but tonight's my chance to show you I love you, Sunshine. 4/23.

Hello, I've really had it with school and I want to quit. Call Cool Aid or drop in 862-2293 on or off-campus. We are located in the basement of Schofield House, Sun-Thurs, 6 p.m.-12 midnight; Fri-Sat, 6 p.m. 8 a.m. 5/4

and...

HOW ABOUT IT SENIORS? In a course with friends you've studied and worked with for the last three or four years? Don't graduate without some way of remembering them. How about a class picture? Good idea!! Call Al Richardson, 742-5732. Also passports, candid, portraits, etc. . . 5/4

Moving or graduating? Do you want to rid yourself of extra furniture? Donate or sell it to Cool-Aid for a small price. Call 862-2293 on or off-campus. 5/4

"THE VIRTUES THAT BEFIT his (man's) dignity are forbearance, mercy, compassion and loving-kindness towards all the peoples and kindreds of the earth." Baha'i Faith. 4/23

"THE LIGHT OF MEN is justice; quench it not with the contrary winds of oppression and tyranny. The purpose of justice is the appearance of unity among peoples." Baha'i Faith. 4/23

Wanted: A good home for 2 kittens, 6 wks. old, one black and one tiger, ready to go anytime. Call 868-5381. 4/26

And... Anyone who has gone through the EST training or anyone familiar with EST at all needed for short interview. General questions. Help! Term paper due soon! Call Bethany 868-5587 4/26

HANG GLIDING LESSONS in Durham by certified instructor, \$20 for 3 hour lesson, glider rental, transportation to site. Gliders for sale. Call Theresa in Scott 24, 2-1644 or 868-9767 4/26

M.A. Program - Goddard - Cambridge Graduate Program in Social change. Years study in Amer. lit. of social protest leading to M.A. degree beginning Oct.'76. For info, contact Fred Metting, 431-8498. 4/23

Having trouble finding fabric for quilts or other sewing projects? Try our Patchwork Six-Pack--a collection of small patterns in a rainbow of colors, cottons, and cotton blends. Six 1/2-yard lengths. 45" wide, \$5.95 postpaid. Sandwich Quilts, Box 107-F, Center Sandwich, N.H. 03227. 5/4

Need a creative gift idea? Make a patchwork pillow! We have a kit with everything you need--all materials, pillow and instructions. It's a traditional windmill design, available in cranberry, moss green or brown combinations. \$10.00 postpaid. Sandwich Quilts, Box 107-F, Center Sandwich, N.H. 03227. 5/4.

Wilderness experience for boys or girls at established and accredited Maine Sailing and canoe camps. Wide variety of times, programs and trips specially geared to child's experience and ability. Please call Bob 659-2098. 5/4.

ARTISTS--Looking for a place to sell your work? I'm opening up a gallery-store in Lincoln, NH and will take things on consignment. For more information call Wayne, 868-5169. 5/10

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April 26

"THE MANY FACES OF THE MULTINATIONALS"

Leonard Silk, Economics Editor, The New York Times

4 PM Parsons Auditorium

April 27

"BIG BUSINESS AND NATIONAL GOALS"

Dr. Donald Guertin, Vice President, Exxon Corporation

4 PM Parsons Auditorium

April 28

"CULTURAL CONTACT AND INTERACTION"

Stephen H. Rhinesmith, President, American Field Service

12:30 PM Room 4, Social Science Center

"ETHICS, EDUCATION AND INTERNATIONAL MANAGEMENT" Panel

Stephen H. Rhinesmith, American Field Service

Stan Davis, Graduate School Of Business, Harvard

Felix Hertzka, Vice President, Nashua Corporation

4 PM Auditorium, Murkland Hall

April 29

**"THE ETHICAL PRINCIPLES OF GERMAN AID
TO DEVELOPING COUNTRIES"**

Dr. Dietmar Kreusel, Consul, German Consulate, Boston

4 PM Room 209, McConnell Hall

Sticks and Bones lifeless but loud

Sticks and Bones is playing at Johnson Theater this weekend and next. It is the final production of the University Theater season.

By Marilyn Hackett

Watching characters in *Sticks and Bones* interact is like being dead center in a Western Union switchboard blow out. The wires are crossed. Nothing connects.

It's a long day's journey into night. Somebody, probably director David Magidson, took the electricity out of this play.

Not that it matters. Little Davey Nelson of the *Ozzie and Harriet* all-American series doesn't need any light. The Vietnam war left him sightless, oh, but not insightful.

It's an American tragedy with an army-uniformed Orpheus who can't open his eyes and can't close his orifice. It's drastically in need of foreign aid.

Getting the dirt on the Nelson family is a lot like getting a press release from Betty Ford. Lo and behold Ricky is gayer than Pate in springtime, Ozzie's worried about his virility, and Harriet pushes little pink pills as the solution to whatever ails you.

So far everything's normal.

But *Sticks and Bones* is a

period play, a post-period play if you will. Oh Soldier Blue, when Johnny comes marching home and all that rot.

Remember war atrocities? Norman Mailer's *Why Are We in Vietnam?* and Dalton Trumbo's *Johnny Got Your Gun?* There's a deep message to be had from the early 70's no doubt.

From the moment that the blind prophet arrives, home becomes a battlefield with shrapnel flying through the air.

Ozzie (Thomas S-R Fornwalt) is probably responsible. After all, it is he who signs the shipping receipt for trouble. The delivery boy, a Sergeant Major, leaves a basket case on the doorstep, and Ozzie, unwitting fool that he is, signs for the package.

Mike Stacy as the sergeant, the man who brings them home, sounds as though he's squeezing his lines out from under a too tight collar. Fortunately he takes his form and beats a hasty retreat, stage left, never to return.

Three years ago the last man returned. David (Gregg Beecroft) for one, left his heart (no, not in San Francisco) in Vietnam with the yellow people, the people who are small and thin all of their lives, says David.

In fact, he can't resist bringing



Ozzie (Tom Fornwalt) yells at Harriet (Althea Hondrogen) for sympathizing with David. (Patti Hart photo)

home a few souvenirs. Zung, (Ellen Croteau) his lovely Asian mistress, is a faithful spirit -- a specter that will follow him to the ends of the earth.

Croteau, though she's a head taller than the traditional oriental woman, is without a doubt the outstanding member of the cast. She's understated, a boon because she almost never opens her mouth. She speaks through her eyes, non-verbal communica-

tion and body language, a disconcerting contrast to the remainder of the hyperactive cast.

Honestly, bring cotton for the ears. The cast of *Sticks and Bones* has learned how to project. In fact, it sounds like they're aiming grenades at the back wall of Johnson Theater.

Get your eyes geared for a basketball game, too. Ozzie and Harriet seem to feel it necessary to bounce all over the stage like

frightened rabbits. Harriet in particular resembles an exaggerated version of Edith of *All in the Family*.

Even the lines are dribbled on top of each other in nervous haste. Catch that line if you can...

Bring track shoes with racing stripes. Ozzie's claim to fame is that he once outran a bowling ball. And he still wears his high

STICKS, page 17

Children's Theatre a zany circus of slapstick



Eggs-za-gyration makes Selza's Showdown a funfest. (Rick Conti photo)

Selza's Sensational Showdown plays in Hennessy Theater through Saturday.

By Laurie Crawford

No Aesop's fable morals -- just plain slapstick fun.

Selza's Sensational Showdown, the latest presentation by UNH Musical Theatre for Children, turned scampering, chattering children into saucer-eyed, giggling angels. Kids six to 60 (honest) in directors chairs or on the tiered, carpeted risers around Hennessy Theater, applauded the brightly costumed characters through chaos, conflict, and Keystone Kops calamity.

The musical is a cooperative effort of members of the Musical Theatre for Children course, headed by Carol Lucha Burns, associate professor of Speech and Drama.

Burns wrote the book for *Showdown*, and members of the class composed the score.

"I had never written a script for children," energetic, brunette Burns explained to a group of enthusiastic high school students, "but I've done just about

every decent script available." She went on to clarify that the majority of the students hadn't written music before, either. "But they did real well. Oh, I don't think it's the best children's musical, but it's about equal to some of the average musicals."

The hour-long show takes place in Pine Ridge, Nebraska, on July 4, 1876, where the townspeople prepare for the country's centennial celebration. The ever-webbing plot introduces the audience to such characters as orphans searching for their true home ("A Place for Us"); a medicine show trio just a step ahead of the law (A Remedy, A Balm, A Cure); the traveling circus ("Circus Song"); and a pair of money-hungry townspeople ("Cold, Hard Cash").

In the end, orphans find long-lost relatives; money-lovers see clear to the "green stuff"; not-so-bad-guys turn new leaves; good guys turned not-so-bad are forgiven; and everybody ends up happy.

The show ran a little slowly at Tuesday's opening. Burns attributed this to illness in the cast and to the group's need for time to familiarize itself with the theater-in-the-round set up of *Showdown*.

Thirteen songs, accompanied by piano and drums, were interspersed throughout the show to "pick up the tempo. Straight drama for kids requires very good actors," offered Burns. "Musicals go over better. They're based on the same theory as cartoon shows. First there's Rocky and Bullwinkle, then Fractured Fairytales, then Mr. Peabody. In musicals, you have the same thing -- lines, then song, back to lines, song again, and so on."

Exaggeration is the key to success in children's shows. As Burns said it, "Children's theater is underrated. You have to be constantly up -- overblown, and constantly up."

The program, designed by Brian Marks, ingeniously pre-

ZANY, page 17

pre-view

FRIDAY, APRIL 23

Selza's Sensational Showdown is just that if you're a child at heart. Hennessy Theater at 4 today, 10 and 12 tomorrow. \$1. See review on this page.

For drinks and soft jazz guitar--or just for the soft jazz guitar, Chip Carrico plays in the New England Center's Canterbury Lounge tonight, 4:30-6:30 and 8:30-11. Also tomorrow evening from 7-11.

Blazing Saddles at the Franklin, 6:30 and 8:30 through Tuesday.

Sticks and Bones winds up the University Theater season in Johnson Theater this weekend and next, 8 p.m. Students \$2.50, general public \$3. See review this page.

Morning Sky, a Seacoast group of Stone Church fame, plays easy rock in the MUB Pub, 8 till closing.

TV is terrible this weekend, but *Midnight Special* hostess Janis Ian presents a solid line-up of Joan Baez, Electric Light Orchestra, and Larry "Junk Food Junkie" Groce. Ch. 4, 6 at 1 a.m.

SATURDAY, APRIL 24

Old *Frankenstein*, the 1931 Boris Karloff original, plays on Ch. 5 at 3:30.

Peggy Fleming, Muhammed Ali, Wilma Rudolph, Evel Knievel--a few of the best on *The Rest of Wide World of Sports*, film clips from the most spectacular shows of the last 15 years. Ch. 5, 9 at 5.

An Oscar for visual effects went to *Thunderball*, the 007 nuclear bomb theft thriller. Beautiful Caribbean shots. Ch. 5, 9 at 8:30.

Betty Ford says she and Jerry found some of *Saturday Night Live* "distasteful" last week, but maybe they'll enjoy Raquel Welch and Phoebe Snow on this week's show. Ch. 4 and 6 at 11:30.

SUNDAY, APRIL 25

Excellent film version of Steinbeck's *Tortilla Flat* stars Spencer Tracy and Hedy Lamarr on Ch. 5 at 1:30.

If you missed *Antonia: Portrait of a Woman*, someone probably said what a shame. The poignant Judy Collins film repeats today on Ch. 11 at 7.

Mysteries of the Bermuda Triangle meet their unmaker in Charles Berlitz tonight. MUSO lecture, slide show, in the Granite State Room at 8. Students \$1.50; general and at the door \$2.50. Slick but suspenseful adventure in a sabotage flooding of a gold mine--*Gold* stars Roger Moore, Susannah York. Ch. 5, 9 at 9.

More funny than sexy, Jean Harlow lays into Clark Gable in *Red Dust*, a seamy rubber plantation classic (1932) on Ch. 5 at 11:55.

No trouble staying awake for this one. *The Birds* brings Hitchcock terror home to roost on Ch. 4 at 12:30. Then try to get to sleep.



James Bond thunderballs on Ch. 5, 9 tomorrow night.

Trekkies phase into Boston

By C. Ralph Adler

The digital thermometers around the city read 95 degrees last weekend. The air conditioning in the Sheraton-Boston Hotel was not working, and they refused to open the doors in the convention rooms. One elderly woman in a red Starfleet uniform checked our badges, which had "Boston" written in tan block letters with a starship streaking through them. Inside the huge ballroom, the episode "Plato's Stepchildren" was playing.

On that Friday morning, only a thousand or so people had shown up at the Boston *Star Trek* convention. By Sunday evening the number reached close to 4,000. And they were being turned away.

Those that made it in reflected an amazing range of humanity. At the other end of the age range, there was a young child who cried all the way through James Doohan's (Lieutenant Commander Scott's) talk. There were mildly interested fans, admiring fans, devoted fans, and that segment that proved to be the most educational - the obsessed fans.



Star Trekkers Walter Koenig (Chekhov), Nichelle Nichols (Uhura), George Takei (Sulu), James Doohan (Lt. Cmd. Scott) and DeForest Kelley (Dr. McCoy) sit at the head table of the Boston confab. (Ann Garretson photos)

Centennial damns American "ethic"

By Casey Holt

The West was won by English financiers, German farmers, and Japanese and Mexican laborers. And while these enterprising, industrious groups of people were building a heritage that Americans can proud of, "Americans" were busy attempting to bring Indians and buffalo to extinction. And nearly succeeding.

Centennial is the latest novel by James A. Michener, and it paints an ambiguous portrait of the American "ethic" for our nation's 200th birthday.

In over 1,000 pages, Michener traces the history of a mythical town in Colorado, from the dawn of time to the present. It's not the type of history we were fed in high school, either.

As *Centennial* grows from a trading post in the desert, to the hub of a multi-million acre cattle ranch, and ultimately into a near ghost town, Michener captures the true forces that created the West.

Those obsessed fans were the ones who stuck their clothes (or Starfleet uniforms) with picture pins or pins saying "I'm a Closet Trekkie" or medallions saying "fascinating" or "Live Long and Prosper" or other famous *Star Trek* phrases. They are the ones who bought phaser weapons for \$75 dollars - metal and plastic toys that make a noise and emit a strobe effect. They are the ones who gather feverishly around the stage when a celebrity appears just to get a touch or a signature.

They are the ones who detract from the image of *Star Trek* - while fostering a new sense of respect for it at the same time.

Respect is engendered because the five celebrities from the show who attended this convention continually try to bring those fanatics down to a reasonable level.

Nichelle Nichols, the elegant, intelligent black who was Lieutenant Uhura, continually stressed that *Star Trek* was a starting point, though it will continue - and that it's the responsibility of the fans to use what they've learned from it in real life. But too many of these

fans have no life but *Star Trek*.

James Doohan, now bearded and putting on a little weight, told more than one fan to "be realistic." Doohan was glad to answer any question and have a good time with the fans. But he sure wasn't going to put up with foolishness.

Walter Koenig, (Ensign Chekov) sat back in his chair on stage with a smug look (a "these-people-are-insane" look, a "what-the-hell-am-I-doing-here" look) and refused to answer most questions. But when he answered, he defended *Star Trek* to the end - while mildly chastising those fans who have taken it too far.

The most lucid and straightforward on the subject was George Takei. It's too bad he never got to laugh much as Lieutenant Sulu, because his laugh is infectious - as one person sitting next to me said, "It makes you feel so good."

He talked of specifics on the production of *Star Trek*, and the status of the movie version that is in the pre-production stages. He is the only one who would state definitely that there were three scripts in contention for the movie.

The questions like "What was your favorite episode?" were answered quickly and politely - but it was obvious Takei thought there were more important things to talk about. Not only *Star Trek*, but the *Hawaii Five-O* and *Chico and the Man* episodes he's been in recently.

By the way, the movie is now scheduled to begin shooting in September ("which probably means October," said DeForest Kelley, who plays Dr. McCoy.) Kelley is a Southern gentleman, soft spoken with a sly sense of humor.

Missing from the guest list were William Shatner and Leonard Nimoy. Shatner was on tour, Nimoy's playing Sherlock



A junior Trekkie waits for his spaceship to come in.

Holmes on the West Coast. Both attend the conventions when they can, and both will work in the movie if their schedules allow it.

During those times when the celebrities weren't speaking, fans spent their time in one of three places. The original prop room featured a pair of the original ears worn by Leonard Nimoy in the series' third season, a phaser, communicator, uniforms, and some of the masks that were aliens in various episodes.

The Dealer's Room was a huge place filled with independent merchants selling anything anyone could possibly want concerning *Star Trek*. Books, poster, pictures, slides, membership cards, stationery, moders, pendants, pins, medallions, uniforms, phasers, communicators, beach towels with pictures of Spock.....and people were buying this stuff!

Author Harlan Ellison, who in the past has been vocal in his objections towards *Star Trek* ("It's just cops in outer space"), still cannot hide his belief that the series was as successful as televi-

sion ever has been. But because he's egocentric, he spent most of his lecture time reading stories he's written, telling stories about "the schmucks at ABC," and condemning anyone who does not have the fortune to be Harlan Ellison.

From 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. every day, in at least two different rooms, films were shown - mostly *Star Trek* episodes, but also *2001, the Forbidden Planet*, and episodes of the *Green Hornet* and the *The Wild Wild West*. There was never a moment when you couldn't do something.

Even walking from room to room to attend different events, you could be entertained by fans strutting around in Enterprise uniforms, some with pointed ears, others with antennae and blue faces.

No one could have gone away unhappy. You could saturate yourself to any level with movies and lectures, take what you want and leave the rest. The chances were that, somewhere there was some *Star Trek* fan who'd soak up what was left.

Sticks

STICKS

continued from page 15

heeled, red and white sneakers to commemorate his triumph. Minus one heel -- perhaps one leg is shorter than another?

Like father, like son? David's pair are light blue with white stripes. I'm afraid that this all gets very patriotic.

Or sacreligious. David as Father Donald (Scott Buxton), the old family basketball-playing priest, says "in despair". The culture-shocked vet is not up for lectures on racism and moral ethics from *Psychology Today*. It brings out the pathos in him in a violent scene, much overacted, in which a blind man's stick cracks the bones of an old preacher.

It's evidently a sturdy set. Certainly it bears up under a great deal of unnecessary thumping, falling, and occasional mild fits. Actually, it provides a perfectly middle class background replete with a leather chair, family photographs and plastic fruit. Perfectly tacky.

The ending is a repeat on the old Cain and Abel theme. Fudge-eating, soda popping Ricky Nelson provides the wrist slashing music, "Hello Mary Lou, Good-bye Heart".

The intruder is removed, order is reestablished -- David's blood is let. Suicide? Hardly. The life went out of the play hours earlier.



Ricky (David Caldwell) looks down on Harriet housewife.

We goofed on WENH

We goofed. In the WENH folk concert taping, it was not Tommy Makem who started up an impromptu jam. That was back-up guitarist Kevin Evans. And the man in the flowered shirt in the accompanying photograph was not Rick Shaw--it was Ron, his twin brother.

If you want to see this all first-hand, the whole show will be retaped Monday night in the Strafford Room before a live audience limited to 50 people...and there are only 20 tickets left. Call Muriel Silverwood, WENH, 862-1047. Sound problems in the first taping made this live "rerun" necessary.



MUSO presented works by 8 student photographers in its one-day exhibit held Wednesday in the MUB. French countryside scenes, plants in thinly curtained windows, and seashells in a salt water backwash were there. But the main emphasis was on people, faces, character. Above, photographer Pam Harron played shadow-catcher in a snowy New Hampshire cemetery; Wayne King lay down in an Exeter farm field to capture an airborne nude; and Ed Acker met a friendly, off-duty Boston dishwasher.

Art of glassblowing revived in Portsmouth

By Marion Gordon

"We're reviving an ancient art, using the same techniques and tools as were used thousands of years ago," said glass-blower Todd Phillips, 22, who, along with his partner David Bellantone, 26, has set up the Salamandra Glass shop overlooking Portsmouth harbor.

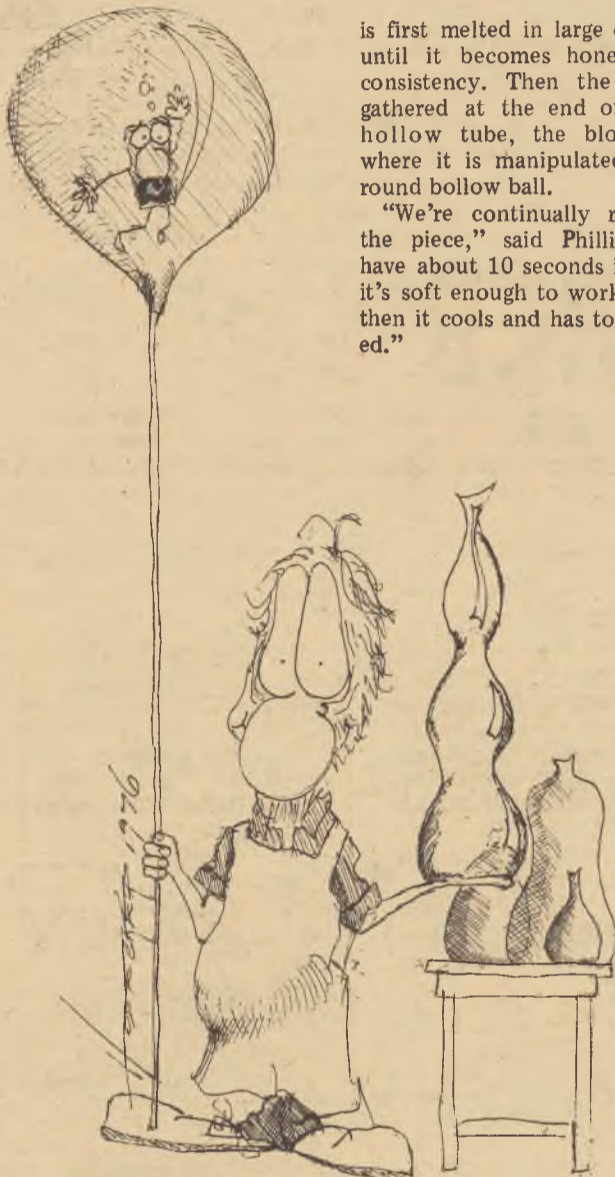
Phillips and Bellantone do all their glassblowing on the premises in a workroom which they built from scratch with used equipment. The larger display room contains the delicate, iridescent products of their complex and difficult art: vases, glasses, bowls and paper weights, symmetrical so as to seem like sculpture, are decorated in muted earth shades of blues, greens and browns, each pattern a unique design in itself.

"Most of what we make is for aesthetic appreciation," said dark-haired Phillips, "but we encourage people to use them, too."

"What we do is art glass. We're using the old techniques and adding contemporary and creative ideas. We use glass as a material to express ourselves, not just to succeed financially."

"What we're doing actually originated from the art nouveau period when there was a lot of experimenting with new forms and ideas."

The actual time needed to make a piece can be anywhere from 20 to 45 minutes. The glass



is first melted in large crucibles until it becomes honeylike in consistency. Then the glass is gathered at the end of a long hollow tube, the blow pipe, where it is manipulated into a round hollow ball.

"We're continually reheating the piece," said Phillips. "We have about 10 seconds in which it's soft enough to work on and then it cools and has to be heated."

To keep reheating the glass Phillips inserts it into the "glory hole" of the furnace which is 2,600 degrees hot. While he does that, Bellantone shapes the glass piece. To work the glass further he takes a solid metal rod, the puntil, dips it into molten glass and quickly attaches it to the newly blown piece. By cutting and tapping at the neck, they detach the blow pipe to begin working on the mouth.

Depending on what the end product is to be, whether a vase or a bowl, they widen and shape the mouth with a tong-like tool called a jack. For elongated pieces, Phillips said that they let gravity take a hand in the process.

The chip marks of the puntil remain on the bottom of the glass attesting that it has been hand blown. Any rough spots around the lip of the piece are smoothed away with a graphite paddle.

They can create many different colors using metallic oxides: silver, cobalt for blues, and copper for greens and browns. "When we mix the colors into a pattern we don't know exactly what design we'll get," said Phillips. "No two pieces are ever the same."

After a piece is finished it is put in an oven set at 1,000 degrees overnight so it can cool gradually. Then the bases must be ground flat. All the pieces are hand signed.

Salamandra opened last November 1 after nearly a year of planning.

According to ancient myth the salamander has symbolized metamorphosis through fire - to create from raw materials a work of beauty and art.

"In glassblowing you need precision timing," said Phillips. "One split second and you lose your whole piece. We recycle our own broken pieces and add them to the new mixture."

David Bellantone received his master of fine arts degree in glass form Alfred University, Alfred, New York in 1974 and also did graduate work at California College of Arts and Crafts.

Phillips also attended Alfred University and apprenticed at the Venini Glass Factory in Venice, Italy and the Davis Lynch Glass Factory in Morgantown, West Virginia.

Salamandra Glass is open seven days a week and people are welcome to observe for themselves the process of glassblowing. Prices of the pieces range anywhere from \$15 to \$150.

Said Phillips, "We're here to turn people on to glassblowing, not only to appreciate what's here in the shop but also to appreciate how it's made."

Whether for practical use or aesthetic contemplation, the glass articles represent a thing of the past created with care, skill, and talent, which will never go out of style.

Zany

ZANY continued from page 15

sents the characters not only by name but also by simple sketch of each performer in costume. The group's various colorful costumes included the Sheriff in Scotland Yard plaid and with billy club; Glory, the trapeze artist, glittered in turquoise lame and feathers; Pretzel, the clown, in Austrian lederhosen and vest; and assorted frills and trounce of the bustling town women-folk.

The UNH Musical Theater for Children course met this semester every Tuesday and Thursday from two to five. After a month of lectures, the participants including theatre, music, education and social science majors, started working on *Showdown*. The initial preparations were followed by rehearsals, about six hours a week for four weeks, with extra night-rehearsals called as the opening day approached.

"It's great experience," Burns smiles, and the cast members smilingly nod in agreement. And no wonder; picture cherubic faces, bright eyes and excited grins greeting the troupe's finale: "We love happy endings.... don't you?"

Blazing Franklin

By Marion Gordon

Warner Brothers, Inc. has rented the Franklin Theater in Durham for the week-long engagement of *Blazing Saddles* which it produced.

According to theater owner, William Davison, the practice, called a "four wall deal" is not unusual in the film industry. *Blazing Saddles* is being distributed in the same manner in 19 other theaters throughout New Hampshire.

According to Davison, Warner Brothers pays him a rental fee and covers the cost of his overhead for the week. Warner Brothers also dictates the cost of the tickets, which are \$2.50 for

this engagement, and voids the use of any passes. In this arrangement, Warner Brothers stands to lose or gain the most, says Davison.

Citing a four wall deal as "just another way of selling films," Davison said that one probable reason why Warner Brothers approached him was because he had never shown *Blazing Saddles* in Durham before.

Davison called Wednesday's opening night turnout a "fair crowd."

"I'd probably do better playing the film the other way but I couldn't buy it because of this policy," said Davison.

Blazing Saddles will be shown through next Tuesday night.



Trivia!

The answer to last week's Wicked Hard Question is 76 years. (Now, if you didn't see last week's column, that will be this week's Wicked Hard Answer - you come up with the question.)

1. What star is nicknamed the Dog Star?
2. What was the top selling single song in 1972?
3. Which was the Confederate ship: the Monitor or the Merrimack?
4. What British TV series did America's Sanford and Son come from?
5. On NBC's Saturday Night, what is the name of the lady Gilda Radner plays who gives the responses to editorials on the Weekend Update?
6. Who was the editor of *The New Hampshire* before Mike D'Antonio?
7. What were the names of Walt Disney's famous chipmunk pair?
8. What's the name of the television station Mary Richards works at?
9. What is the name of James Kirk's brother?
10. What convent did Sister Bertrille belong to in *The Flying Nun*?

No Wicked Hard Question because, alas, this is the last of the trivia columns, so there'd be no place to answer it. However, don't let that stop your quest for remembering totally useless information.

Answer: 1. Sirius, 2. The First Time Ever I Saw Your Face, 3. Merrimack, 4. Steptoe and Son, 5. Emily Latella, 6. George A. Forster, 7. Chip 'n Dale, 8. WJM-TV, 9. Sam, 10. the convent San Tanco.

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Carter

TRUSTEE
continued from page 1

According to Farnham, Student Government officials from the three schools interviewed candidates and Plourde was the top choice.

"He has a concern for UNH and Plymouth," said Farnham, "and working for a system-cooperative effort."

Plymouth's student president Crooker said, "I think it's very important that the position rotate."

"He (Carter) has done a good job, I wouldn't condemn him for anything," she said, "but we do need a more representative person."

Excluded

DORMS
continued from page 3

Gardner said the Residence Office was planning on having 100 buildups next year.

"This year we had 200 and that proved to be too many because we had semester-long buildups," he added.

Excluded from this cutoff were members of student government, house councils, and residents of the mini-dorms, Huddleston and the International House.

The Dining and Residence Advisory Council (DRAC) passed these amendments, according to Gardner.

"DRAC did not want to dismantle Student Government by moving all of their experienced members," he said. "The other dorms are special interests dorms and DRAC felt they should be able to remain together."

B.E.O.G.

BEOG
continued from page 1

percent in applications this year over last."

The applications for the B.E.O.G. program grants are available at the Financial Aid Office.

"The awards are given on the basis of need," said Tuveson. "If a student is dependent on his or her parents, they must have their parents fill out the application. It must include all the financial information requested on the application," he added.

If the applicant is independent, he must fill out the application with his own financial information based on the 1975 tax returns.

This information is then sent to Iowa City, Iowa, where the applications are evaluated and either approved or disapproved.

Strong vocal opposition to the Obey amendment was displayed by Labor H.E.W. Appropriations Subcommittee chairperson Dan Flood (D-Pa.). Flood and Rep. George Mahon, chairperson of the House Appropriations Committee felt the amendment would indicate fiscal irresponsibility on the part of Congress.

The National Student Lobby and other student organizations were involved in the lobbying effort for the amendment. An estimated 200 students from all parts of the country lobbied for two days prior to the vote on Capitol Hill.

The Senate is scheduled to take up the supplemental appropriation bill after it returns from the Easter Recess on April 26. Final action is expected by early May.

SP

The Student Press is now accepting applications for the following salaried positions for 1976-77:

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- Catalyst Managing Editor
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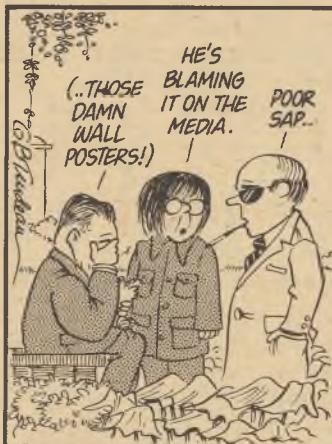
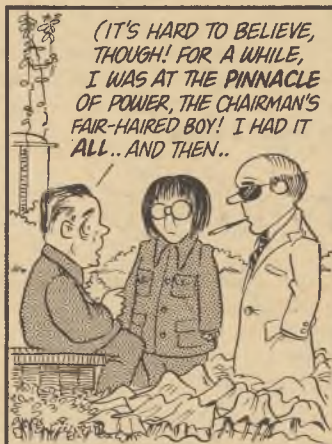
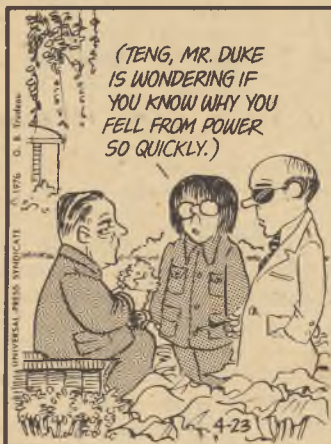
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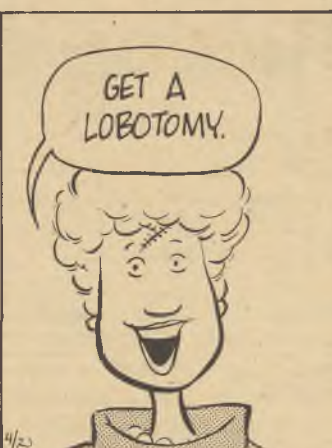
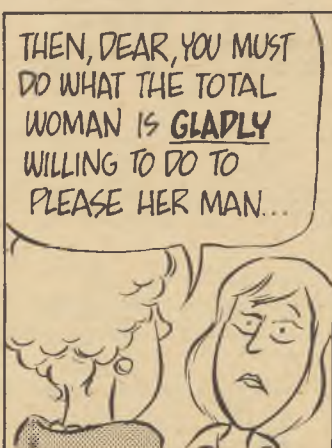
COMICS

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

TANK MCNAMARA



by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds

State U.



by Ken Sheldon

sport shorts

Koperniak is YC player of the week

Massachusetts' Mike Koperniak was named the Yankee Conference player of the week for his play in the second weekly 1976 YC baseball poll.

Koperniak is a senior second baseman who hit .615 for the week last week, including two doubles, a triple and a home run as the Minutemen won all four of their games, including a pair of wins over UNH.

He was four-for-four against Boston College and four-for-five against UNH, while fielding flawlessly.

Connecticut relief specialist Jack Taylor breezed through eight scoreless innings against Rhode Island and Bridgeport, picked up both victories and ran his record to 3-0 in being named YC pitcher of the week.

In those eight innings, Taylor struck out 14 and didn't walk a batter.

Maine freshman second baseman Brian Butterfield was selected as rookie of the week.

Butterfield hit .333 for the week, including a base hit against Rhode Island that gave the Bears a 1-0 win in ten innings. His performances included a number of sparkling plays in the field.

YC footballers to stay home

For the second straight year, the Yankee Conference Football summer trip to Europe has been cancelled.

Promoter Robert Kap of Dallas failed to meet the April 20 deadline with the necessary funds for the excursion. The expenses were estimated to be in the area of \$500,000.

The original idea was to introduce football to the Europeans, but it appears this great educational opportunity for the YC football players will not be carried out.

UMass 7th in national poll

In the most recent national lacrosse poll, Massachusetts is rated seventh with 87 points (tied with Hofstra) while Brown is ninth with 80 points.

UMass beat Brown last week to become the number one ranked team in New England.

Other teams from New England nationally ranked are Harvard (17th with 30 points), Yale (18th with 19 points) and Dartmouth (20th with seven points).

NCAA investigates hockey brawl

A rough and rowdy brawl during the Boston University-Minnesota semi-final game for the national hockey championship will be fully investigated by the NCAA.

The investigation will be handled by a five member hockey rules committee. Representing the East in this investigatory committee are Bill Cleary of Harvard and Snooks Kelly of Boston College.

The NCAA is upset by the incident, which marred the game on March 25 in Denver, Colorado.

Baseball team's record falls to 0-15

BASEBALL

continued from page 20

Mike Belzil hit a three run homer to left center field.

The Cats picked up their final two runs in the eighth on two

hits, an error and a wild pitch.

Burke led the Wildcat offense getting three hits in four at bats. Hennessey and Gowen had two hits apiece.

Dave Rider replaced Bagonzi

Ryan's three goals pace Cat victory

LACROSSE

continued from page 20

leading the way with three goals and four assists.

Senior Bob Stevenson was second in the game in scoring with three goals and one assist. Bruce Paro, Nick Petri and John Bryan each had three points for UNH.

Tri-captain goalie Steve Troiano had an easy day in the nets for the Cats, making six saves in the first half. Even with a shut-out going, Young replaced Troiano at the start of the second half with backup goalie Jim Sangris.

"A shutout is nice," said Young "but it's really not that important. What is more important is team experience and giving everyone the chance to play. It makes little difference if you beat a team 16-0 or 16-4."

Sangris was a little shaky at first but eventually settled down to make seven saves in the second half.

Troiano, who is currently ranked fourth in the country among Division I goalies in save percentage, came back into the game late in the fourth quarter on attack and just missed scoring a goal.

Troiano was converted from attack to goalie four years ago and in that period of time has developed into one of the best goalies in college lacrosse.

Jeff Singer of MIT played a terrible first half in the nets, but came back to make several good saves in the second half, ending up with 13 saves.

CLUB SPORTS

UNH Woodsmen compete in Durham next weekend

By Crystal Kent

One of the University of New Hampshire's most successful teams, the UNH Woodsmen, will be going into their final meet April 30th.

Competing in the traditional forest skills, such as axe throwing, tree felling and crosscut sawing, the Woodsmen swept their fall meet in Canada, beating out 35 teams. They hope to duplicate that feat next weekend when Durham hosts the spring competition.

The woodswomen will also compete in every event. UNH is strongly represented in each phase of competition.

"We really have a good chance to win," says Barry Goodell, captain of the team for the upcoming meet. "The A team (first string) members should all place in the top four. I'd say our toughest competition will be Paul Smith's school from New York State and, of course, the Canadians are always very competitive. It's a bigger sport up there. But I think we can win."

The competition starts a week from today in the field behind the Field House Tennis Courts.

The first event will be canoeing through an obstacle course. Buoys will be set up on the old Durham reservoir and one and two man teams will race against the clock as they weave through the course.

The next event will be a portage race, a test of strength and speed, as contestants are forced to carry their canoe through the woods for part of the course before launching it again.

After the canoeing the competition will move out of the water and into the world of saws and axes. These are the most traditional events, dating from olden times when New England's main economy was lumbering. The woodsmen of the past used these skills daily, honing them into a near art form.

One of the keenest competitions, then and now, is the axe throw. Though never actually used in lumber work, axe throwing was always a part of the after-supper entertainment.

Saturday's competition will be a little more refined but just as difficult. The trick is to bullseye a 24 inch cross-section piece of log from 20 feet away. Contestants will use a special throwing axe with a blade designed to stick in the target. If the axe slips out of the target, no points are given.

Another accuracy test is tree felling. The event requires split-second timing. A two man team must chop a tree as quickly as possible but so carefully that the tree will fall on a specially marked line.

Frisbee club runs record to 7-1, National UFO tourney this weekend

This past Saturday the UNH Ultimate Frisbee Club battled both the 92 degree heat and the Seacoast Disc Squad in Cowell Stadium.

UNH proved to be the hotter team by producing a 20 to 10 victory. The SDS discers were badly shaken early in the first half when their captain (a UNH grad!) Jack Barry, broke his wrist in a freak injury.

The Frisbee Cats record now stands at 7-1-0 as they head into the National Ultimate Frisbee Tournament being held in Amherst, Mass. this Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Sailing club first in field of seven

Racing on the Charles River at Boston University, the UNH Sailing Team took first place Saturday over a field of six schools.

The ideal weather was quite a switch from last week's ordeal. Late in the afternoon gusty winds amused the spectators with two capsizing and consistently close racing.

After ten races, the final results were: (low point system) UNH 30, Boston University 39, MIT 42, Coast Guard 49, Bowdoin 56, Massachusetts Maritime 72.

Women's crew defeats Wesleyan

The UNH women's crews continued their winning ways last Saturday with both the junior varsity and varsity eights easily outdistancing the Wesleyan womens crews over the 2,000 meter course at the Harborow Regatta in Middletown, Conn.

The men's junior varsity eight placed second behind Wesleyan but defeated Worcester Polytechnical Institute. The varsity men's eight also placed second, six seconds off of Wesleyan's crew.

WPI was disqualified from the race after they veered into UNH's lane forcing UNH to change course.

The rowing team travels to New London, Conn. on the 26th to race Connecticut College.

Ruggers sweep home openers

The UNH Rugby Club successfully swept its home opening matches with the Concord RFC this past weekend before a good sized crowd on the upper lacrosse field.

Co-capt. Rick Bell, Jim Duval, Chris Hodson and Mike Soffak all recorded tries (4 pts) and Brian Ganley converted on 1 of 4 conversion attempts to pace the UNH A squad to an easy 18-4 victory. The B team also had little problem as Phil McGarrigle, Dave Schnell and Bryce Deter all scored to capture a 12-6 verdict.

UNH takes the field again this weekend with home contests on Saturday against BU and Sunday against Portland. Both games are at 1:30.

The A squad currently stands at 1-1 while the B team boasts a 2-0 record.

wildcat stats

Lacrosse scoring

Including yesterday's game with MIT

	G	A	Pts
Bryan.....	10	8	18
Richardson.....	13	4	17
Ryan.....	5	11	16
Petri.....	8	6	14
Paro.....	6	6	12
Leach.....	5	4	0
Rydell.....	5	3	8
Stevenson.....	4	1	5
Moore.....	2	1	3
Sierra.....	3	0	3
Martin.....	2	0	2
Kelsey.....	1	1	2
Wood.....	0	1	1
Miller.....	0	1	1
Balian.....	0	1	1

GOALTENDING

	Sa	Ga	Ave
Troiano	115	6	19.2
Sagris	12	6	2.0

Track:

Bowdoin 89 UNH 65

4X110 Relay.....	Bowdoin(43.1)
High Jump.....	Elwell, Bow(6'4")
Hammer Throw.....	Leavitt, Bow(160'5")
Long Jump.....	Petridy, UNH(19'5 1/2")
Discus.....	Leavitt, Bow(137'3")
One Mile.....	Reed, UNH(4:15.8)
Shot Put.....	Leavitt, Bow(50'7")
Pole Vault.....	Marcotte, UNH(14'6")
Triple Jump.....	L.Macklin, UNH(43'1 1/4")
120 High Hurdles.....	Lawton, UNH(16.1)
440 Yard Dash.....	Strang, Bow(49.5)
Javelin.....	Tear, UNH(190'3")
100 Yard Dash.....	Ufer, Bow(10.4)
880 Yard Run.....	Brust, Bow(1:57.6)
440 Intermediate Hurdles.....	Getchell, Bow(56.4)
220 Yard Dash.....	Ufer, Bow(22.9)
Two Mile.....	Crossan, UNH(9:19.9)
4X440 Relay.....	Bowdoin(3:29.0)

Yankee Conference baseball

	AB	H	R	RBI	HR	Ave
Diblase, Maine.....	44	18	11	12	2	.409
Koperniak, UMass.....	65	26	19	15	5	.400
Messier, URI.....	41	16	9	8	2	.390
Fontaine, UMass.....	57	22	20	14	4	.386
Seed, UMass.....	76	28	14	13	0	.368
Cullen, UMass.....	55	20	19	11	1	.364
Butterfield, Maine.....	45	15	7	5	1	.333
Leggett, Maine.....	33	11	8	4	1	.333
Perron, URI.....	30	10	7	1	0	.333
Billings, UNH.....	37	12	5	2	1	.333

	IP	W	L	R	ER	SO	BB	ERA
Germano, UConn.....	46.1	6	1	10	4	45	17	0.78
Nigro, UMass.....	27.1	4	0	6	5	21	8	1.64
Allegrezza, UMass.....	42	5	0	9	8	44	12	1.71
Roberge, Maine.....	30	2	2	10	7	15	9	2.12
Bannon, URI.....	20	1	1	15	11	16	14	2.25
LaCasse, Maine.....	28	3	1	15	8	20	7	2.57

YC baseball standings

As of 4/23

	W	L	Pct.
Massachusetts	2	0	1.000
Connecticut	3	1	.750
Maine	3	1	.750
New Hampshire	0	2	.000
Rhode Island	0	4	.000

Third straight win for stickmen



Wildcat John Bryan (8, middle) gets sandwiched between two MIT defenders in yesterday's 16-4 UNH win. The lacrosse team evened its record at 3-3, and travels to Worcester, Mass. tomorrow to battle Holy Cross. (Dennis Giguere photo)

Polar Bear Dick Leavitt takes three firsts

Trackmen bow to Bowdoin as Wildcats drop to 0-4

By Terri DeNafio

The Bowdoin College track team travelled to Durham last Wednesday afternoon leaving the Wildcats with their fourth defeat of the season.

The Polar Bears gave the Cats some tough competition by capturing 11 of the 18 first place honors. Bowdoin ended the afternoon with 89 points against the 65 points tallied by New Hampshire.

The honors for the afternoon were captured in triple victories by Polar Bear Dick Leavitt. In the hammer throw, he had a distance of 160'5". Points in the discus competition were all captured by Bowdoin, with Leavitt leading the pack throwing 137'3". Bowdoin swept the shot put event and again it was

Leavitt winning with a put of 50'7".

Bowdoin's Tom Ufer snatched both the 100 and 220 yard dash with times of 10.4 and 22.9, respectively. Tim Macklin took third place in the 100 and John Demers came in second in the 220 for the Cats.

Mark Lawton of New Hampshire showed well in the hurdle events by winning the 120 yard high hurdles with a time of 16.1 and placing third in the 440 yard intermediate hurdles. Lawton also came in second in the high jump.

Four of the UNH victories came in the field events, which strengthened the Cats' position in the meet considerably.

Tim Pendry jumped 19'8 1/4" in the long jump to win the event.

In the pole vaulting, it was Steve Marcotte snatching the win with a vault of 14'6". Wildcat Larry Macklin won the triple jump by leaping 43'1 1/4".

With a throw of 190'3" in the javelin, Greg Tear chalked up another five points for the UNH trackmen.

New Hampshire showed a definite improvement in the field events from the previous meets. Against Maine the Cats only earned 18 points in the field events, but in the Bowdoin meet, they gathered 34 points.

The New Hampshire long distance men fared well for the afternoon with victories in the one and two mile races. George Reed ran the mile in 4:15.8 and Gary Crossan clocked a 9:19.9 in the two mile run. Mark Berman placed third in the 880 yard run for the Wildcats.

UNH lost both relay events, Bowdoin won the 4x110 relay (43.1) and the 4x440 relay (3:29.0).



Pole vaulter Steve Marcotte placed first for UNH in Wednesday's track meet with Bowdoin. The Wildcats lost 89-65, and like the baseball team remain winless. (Dennis Giguere photo)

Doubleheader washed out

Wildcats kicked by Colby

By Mike Minigan

The scheduled baseball doubleheader between the UNH Wildcats and the Northeastern University Huskies was rained out yesterday. The games have been rescheduled for next Wednesday starting at 1:00 p.m. on UNH's Brackett Field.

This gives the Wildcats a break in their schedule between Tuesday's 10-7 loss at Colby and tomorrow's Yankee Conference doubleheader against the University of Connecticut in Storrs, Conn.

The winless Cats kept their losing streak alive at fifteen games Tuesday in Waterville,

UNH romps over MIT 16-4

as eleven different Wildcats score

By Dan Herlihy

In a game that was marred throughout by cold weather and torrential rains, the Wildcat lacrosse team crushed MIT 16-4 yesterday afternoon in Cowell Stadium in front of a few fanatical lacrosse spectators.

The contest was even more one-sided than the twelve goal margin of victory indicates, as the Cats totally dominated the first half by scoring 13 consecutive goals, while keeping the Engineers scoreless.

Then in the second half UNH head coach Art Young substituted freely, using every one of his 30 players who suited up for the game, keeping the score somewhat respectable.

The Wildcats were able to build up a 16-0 lead in the third quarter before allowing MIT to

score a goal.

The victory enabled the Wildcats to even their season's record at 3-3, following an 0-3 start, while the loss dropped the Engineers to 3-7.

UNH has today off before resuming action tomorrow afternoon when the Cats will travel to Worcester, Mass. to take on the Holy Cross Crusaders. In Holy Cross's last game, the Crusaders lost to MIT 7-6 in double overtime.

"MIT isn't as strong as most of the other teams on our schedule," commented Young after the game. "It wasn't that good a game but it did allow us to give everyone a chance to play."

In all, eleven different players scored for the Wildcats, with freshman attackman Bill Ryan

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UNH midfielder Steve Miller (21) digs into the mud behind Cowell Stadium in yesterday's 16-4 lacrosse romp over MIT. The Wildcats held the Engineers scoreless until late in the third quarter. (Dennis Giguere photo)

Colby closed out their scoring with two runs in the sixth and a single run in the seventh.

The Wildcats didn't get on the scoreboard until the fourth inning when Tim Gowen singled to center, stole second, and scored on Tim Burke's double to center. Catcher Mike Hennessey singled into left, delivering Burke.

The only Wildcat rally came in the seventh inning. Burke singled into center off Colby starter Rich Oparowski. Hennessey walked and designated hitter

Maine as the Mules reached two UNH pitchers for ten runs (five of them unearned) on eight hits.

The Cats found themselves being kicked early as the Mules picked up four big runs in the first inning as the first four men to face UNH starter John Bagonzi all scored. Colby first baseman Brian Pollard unleashed a grand slam home run.

Colby picked up two more runs in the second as Bagonzi hit Greg Billington leading off. Doug Lewig walked, and Bob Clarke singled Billington home. Lewig came home on the play on left fielder Steve Wholley's error.

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