

# the new hampshire

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Durham, N.H.



Santa Claus (Eric Helgemoe), donor Leslie Manuel and Mary Guy, R.N. clutch "the gift of life" which was made possible at this week's Red Cross Blood Drive. (Art Illman photo)

## Department says no to Kolodny tenure bid

By Rosalie H. Davis and Mark Pridham

The English department voted not to recommend Associate Professor Annette Kolodny for tenure. The decision was reached Monday in a nine to four vote with three abstentions, according to members of the English Department.

Five faculty members contacted yesterday by *The New Hampshire*, including department chairperson Donald Murray, declined comment on reasons for the decision.

The tenure case must now go before the College of Liberal Arts, and will be considered by a promotion and tenure committee outside the English Department, according to Allan Spitz, dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

Spitz said Vice Provost of Academic Affairs David Ellis will conduct "the main review." After University President Eugene Mills reviews the case, the Board of Trustees will re-

examine it and take action, Spitz said.

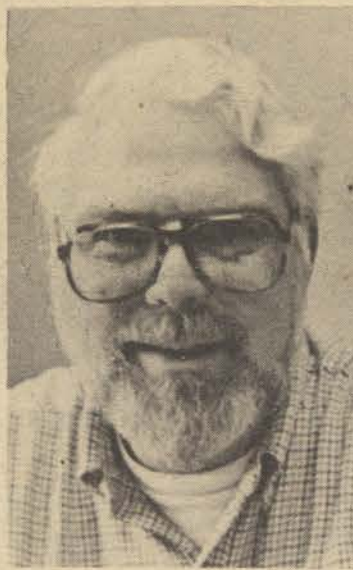
Kolodny began teaching at UNH in September of 1974. She holds two masters degrees: one in British Literature from the University of California at Berkeley, and an advanced degree from the University of Oslo in "European Literature. Kolodny also has a Ph.D. in American Literature from the University of California at Berkeley.

In the event Kolodny is denied tenure when the final decision is made in the spring, she will have to leave UNH sometime next year, Murray said. "Normally, a professor (who is denied tenure) can teach the following year," he said.

Spitz said he expects the board to "review and act on the case by early March."

"It is a painful situation," Kolodny said yesterday. "It puts me in an embarrassing situation. I don't like having my students being so concerned about it."

"Some of my students have



Prof. Donald Murray

been in tears, and some have been shocked," she said. "But my classes have been conducted the same as usual. Subject matter is the concern of my classes."

Kolodny said she hopes to see "the decision turned around at higher levels."

Kolodny is presently involved in a legal suit against the University, charging the University administration and the Board of Trustees with "University-wide discrimination" in failing to hire women and Jews for top positions. Kolodny, who is Jewish, is suing for monetary damages, and damages for harassment on the part of the English Department during her court case.

Her case against the University and the Board of Trustees is still pending in the U.S. Circuit Court. The case has not yet been scheduled for immediate hearing, according to a federal court

KOLODNY, page 14

## Mills opposes trustee plan to audit class

By Janet Prince

University System Trustee and State Senator D. Alan Rock (R-Nashua) has been denied the opportunity to make what appears to be a political evaluation of a part-time lecturer by President Eugene Mills.

Jack Thomas, author of a controversial front-page Boston Globe column calling New Hampshire an "unfriendly, meddling neighbor," is likely to be the subject of discussion at tomorrow's Board of Trustees' meeting in Durham, although no members of the board have contacted chairman Richard Morse.

Rock, in a letter to Mills, requested "access" to Thomas' English 621 newswriting class to "audit" it, after Gov. Meldrim Thomson asked Chancellor Bruce Poulton on Nov. 21 to have Thomas fired. Rock is a longtime supporter of Thomson, and was unavailable for comment.

Poulton said Rock probably meant "visit, not audit" in his request. "There is procedure to audit a course at UNH, and it requires paying a fee," said Poulton.

"It has not been the practice to deny any Trustee access to the classroom, and it is not now," said Mills, in a statement released yesterday. "However, current circumstances do not suggest that an auditing of Mr. Thomas' class by a trustee would be beneficial."

Mills' statement was issued in response to a letter from Trustee Nathan Battles from Kingston, who called Mills' denial of Rock's "audit" request a "violation of

constitutional rights preventing Trustee Rock from doing his job."

"He (Rock) should call Thomas, and ask him if he can visit," said Poulton. "No instructor should have people in his class he doesn't know. I'm totally convinced had Rock asked Thomas (to sit in on his class) two months ago, he (Thomas) would have said yes."

Poulton said he agrees with the way Mills handled the situation.

"When trustees have done this (visited classes), it has been at the invitation of the faculty member, and under circumstances desired by both," said Mills in his statement. "There is a controversy involved, and individual judgments have been expressed. Mr. Thomas' competency and performance will be evaluated under traditional University practices of long-standing, as supported by the Board of Trustees."

Robert Simpson, chairman of the academic senate, said instructors are evaluated on their performance in three areas—research, service and teaching (including evaluations by students).

According to English Department Chairman Donald Murray, student evaluations of Thomas have been "exceptional."

In his letter to Mills, Rock said he found it "mind-boggling" that the state was paying Thomas \$100 per class day "to fill the minds of our students with journalistic garbage."

Thomson has called Thomas' column an "inaccurate, fictitious THOMAS, page 5

## Yearly rate increases are denied by PSC

By Harriet Hobbs

Norman Cullerot, public relations director for the Public Service Company of New Hampshire, yesterday denied that the PSC will continue to seek annual rate increases from now until the year 1985.

Cullerot's denial came after he was asked to comment on a statement made by members of the Society Against Nuclear Energy that the PSC would be increasing rates six to ten per cent annually for the next seven years.

Cullerot, however, did admit that if costs continue to rise, rate increases may be necessary in the future—but not year-to-year.

"If I could have an accurate picture of the economy in the next ten years," he said, "I could answer the question of future rate increases more definitely."

The 17.5 per cent rate increase that the PSC put into effect Dec. 3, is still being studied by the Public Utilities Commission

(PUC). The Commission has the power to accept or reject the PSC's rate increase if it acts before June.

Cullerot said the PSC is actually hoping the PUC will allow them a 20.5 per cent increase—three per cent over what is now in effect. "Inflation has already forced us to revise the rate increase needed to bring in sufficient additional revenue," he said.

According to Cullerot, the 17.5 per cent increase will result in \$25 million in additional revenue. If the 20.5 per cent increase is granted, \$32 million will be earned. Cullerot justified the PSC's requested \$32 million dollars in additional revenue by saying:

"Sixteen million dollars—half of the \$32 million in additional earnings—will go for state and federal taxes. The PSC is in the 50 per

P.S.C., page 7

## Parking request

Director of Physical Plant Operations and Maintenance Henry Dozier has asked that all cars parked in A lot (across from the Field House), be removed between the hours of 10 p.m. Friday and 8 p.m. Saturday.

Dozier said the cars may be parked in B lot (now McConnell Hall), where they will not be ticketed.

Dozier said the cars need to be moved "to facilitate clearing the lot for commencement and the rest of the winter."

"If we can't go in there and do a super (plowing) job," said Dozier, "we will have parking problems all year."

## INSIDE

### Commuters

Thanks to the work of Commuter Vice President Donald Langan, a Commuter Council has been established. For the details, please see page 2.

### Karen Lindsey

Feminist poet Karen Lindsey gave a poetry reading at UNH this week. For an interview with Lindsey and a review of her reading, turn to page 10.

### Hoop

UNH forward Brendan VanDeventer scored 22 points last night at Hofstra but the Cats lost to the Flying Dutchmen, 79-72. See the story on page 16.



## News Briefs

### Trustees meet tomorrow

The University System Board of Trustees will meet tomorrow to accept or reject the proposal of the Finance and Budget Committee to keep in-state tuition at the same rate for 1978-79.

Richard Morse, chairman of the board, says he knows of no opposition to the proposal, but does not want to speculate on the outcome of the meeting.

The Finance and Budget Committee decided to recommend there be no tuition hike at their meeting Nov. 30. They will present their recommendation to the board tomorrow in Durham.

The committee voted unanimously to propose there be no increase in in-state tuition. Morse says this is "a good indication of what the board will decide."

### Successful blood drive

A total of 1,117 pints of blood were drawn at this week's Red Cross Blood Drive, according to Jarry Stearns, the Durham Red Cross blood drive chairwoman.

Over 1,170 donors came to the MUB in the four day period, Stearns said.

"The hearts of our volunteers were filled with the hope and trust of the true expression of Christmas," Stearns said in thanking all the donors. "Thank you for sharing a bit of pure holiday cheer with us, and Merry Christmas to all of you who made it merry for another."

### December commencement

According to C. Robert Keesey, executive assistant to the University president, 1071 students will receive diplomas at commencement exercises which will be held this Sunday.

Dr. Jill Ker Conway, president of Smith College will address the graduates and their families and friends in Lundholm Gymnasium. Exercises begin at 2 p.m.

According to Keesey, 619 students will receive bachelor's degrees, 250 will receive master's degrees and 170 will receive associate's degrees.

Dr. Conway will receive an honorary doctor of laws degree at the ceremony.

"I am delighted that President Conway will be joining us at this important academic celebration," University President Eugene Mills said. "She has earned a distinguished reputation as a teacher, scholar, university administrator and college president, and I am sure her remarks will be of interest to everyone in the University Community."

### Corrections

In Tuesday's issue of *The New Hampshire*, Rebecca Frost, chairwoman of the Durham Planning Board was quoted as saying the town Zoning Board "is a crazy judicial board."

Ms. Frost said, "The Zoning Board is a quasi-judicial board."

Ms. Frost also did not say Franklin Theater owner William Davison was not taking the interests of the communities' elderly and young children into consideration in his play to convert the theater to a restaurant and lounge.

Also, the nuclear power debate on Monday night in the New England Center was not sponsored by the Society against Nuclear Power as we reported, but by a section of a theater and communication 501 class taught by Kenneth Sweet.

We regret the errors.

### The weather

The National Weather Service predicts mostly sunny skies for today with high temperatures near 40 degrees.

Increasing cloudiness is forecast for tonight, with a chance of snow late at night. Lows will be in the 20s.

A chance of rain is predicted for tomorrow with the high temperatures ranging from 40 to 45 degrees.

Chance of precipitation is 10 per cent today and night and 30 per cent tomorrow.

## New Associate Dean appointed at WSBE

By Sue Hertz

Professor Dwight Ladd has been appointed Associate Dean of the Whittemore School of Business and Economics (WSBE). He will assume the position next semester.

Ladd will replace Stephen Fink, the current associate dean of WSBE. Fink will be taking a semester sabbatical beginning in January. He has held the position for two and a half years.

Ladd was selected as associate dean for a number of reasons, said WSBE Dean Charles Warren.

"We needed a tenured faculty member," he said, "one who had a high degree of prestige within the University in general, and one who would complement the dean and his job."

Ladd was selected by an executive committee composed of Warren, Fink, hotel administra-

tion program director Mel Sandler, Richard Mills, program director of the School of Economics, and Mary Anne Sharer and Thomas McCarron, the two assistant deans.

"We were looking for someone who is available, who is interested in the position, and who works well with the Dean, faculty and students," Sharer said. "Dwight fills all the criteria."

Warren said the associate dean acts as an "alter ego to the dean."

"The dean fosters WSBE's relations with outside connections," Sharer said. "The associate dean acts as a connection with the University."

The responsibilities of the associate dean deal with curriculum, faculty development, recruitment of faculty, and representing WSBE to the other colleges within the University, according to Fink.

## Students prefer long vacations, cite need for winter jobs, money

By Rosalie D. H. Davis

Eight of ten students interviewed by *The New Hampshire* said they would favor a longer Christmas vacation, or a return to the former calendar which gave them time to hold a job.

"I'm against this three week foolishness," said junior Michael Smith. "I have to pay an outrageous in-state tuition, and I need to make money."

"I'm a ski patrolman, and I am accustomed to making more money," Smith said. "I can't do it in three weeks, and I can't ski in the summer."

"I would rather see a longer vacation," said senior Debbie Bossart. "It will shorten my job."

"I'd rather get out earlier in the spring," said Debbie Tirrell, a

junior. "So, I guess I don't mind the change."

"You can't get much of a job in six weeks," said freshman Dana Fogarty. "I think we should have stuck with the six-week vacation."

"I'd like to have a longer vacation. I had a job at Loon Mountain, and I can't go back for just two weeks. I need the money now," said Sherry Campbell.

"I'd rather get out earlier in the spring," said Louise Fischman. "I don't mind the three week vacation."

"The six-week vacation gave me an opportunity to earn money which I don't have any more," said Steve Gilman, who used to work at a ski area. "It's nice to get out early in the spring, but I need the money now."

"When you get out early in May, you can't get a job if you are waitressing or have anything to do with the tourist industry," said Allyn Geryk. "That doesn't start until the end of June."

"I think we should have at least four or five weeks," Geryk said. "Three weeks isn't long enough for anything."

"The three week vacation is okay," said Keith St. Sauvent, "because most students work during the summer anyway. You have a better chance getting a job in the summer when you get out earlier."

"I'd prefer a lengthier break, because of my financial situation," said Ian Wilson. "Three weeks isn't long enough to get a job."

## Student Caucus endorses plan to form new commuter council

By Brian Broad

The Student Caucus Sunday night unanimously endorsed the concept of a Commuter Center to "provide commuters with a central area to go to receive information, exchange ideas, and have contact with other commuters."



Donald Langan

Don Langan, vice president for Commuter Affairs, said the Center will be "a general information center which will provide a focal source for commuters."

"It will be a central office for commuters which will tie them closer to the University, and give them a needed sense of belonging," said Barry Milstone, a commuter senator.

"Commuters can come and meet other commuters, and just get to know people," Milstone said. "I see commuters eating lunch in their cars just because they don't know anybody."

Milstone said the Center will provide commuters with information on such matters as uniform leases, so students renting apartments will know what they are getting into, as well as evaluations of landlords by students.

According to Langan, the Student Caucus in 1975, passed almost the exact proposal, but it was never implemented. The difference is that the earlier proposal called for Student Government and the Division of Student Affairs to split the initial funding (approximately \$2,500 each).

Langan said that although no budget has yet been decided,

every effort would be made to obtain revenue from sources such as Student Government, Residential Life, and Student Activities/MUB Board of Governors.

"The Center will also give resident students an avenue to find out what commuting is like," Langan said. He estimated that 90 per cent of the students at UNH will commute at one time during their college life at UNH.

According to Langan, the Center will be located in the MUB commuter lounge. He also said he expects to move the Off-Campus Housing Office into the space vacated by the Women's Center (Rm. 136).

This would allow the Commuter Center to use what is now the Off-Campus Housing Office as a common office for commuter vice president, senators, files and a library for commuter affairs.

Langan said that with the commitment from the Student Caucus, he can now take the proposal with student support to David Bianco, director of Residential Life. Langan said Bianco has promised him that he will try to get money for the Center from the University's general fund.



Do you recognize this man? Well, this is what Fritz, the Area 1 vendor, does during the daytime. Somebody has to keep the van clean, and Fritz does it at his home in Rye. (Steven Morrison photo)

"Ladd is the ideal choice," he said. "The position requires stature, and Ladd has that stature."

"I think I can make some kind of contribution to the school," Ladd said Wednesday. "There are many things I think ought to be done that haven't been done."

He declined to comment further.

"Ladd said he would not be teaching next semester."

When asked how long he plans to act as associate dean Ladd said, "As of next year I'm eligible for early retirement. I can dump them (the University) or they can dump me."

Ladd has been a professor of business administration at UNH since 1964. In addition, he has taught at the University of Western Ontario, the Management Development Institute in Lausanne, Switzerland, and at the Institute of Social Studies in Den Haag, Netherlands.



# Child abuse--wife beating link is discovered

By Kate McClare

Now that police and sociologists are studying child abuse, they're beginning to discover that it's often accompanied by wife beating. Wife abuse usually starts in childhood, according to UNH Sociology Professor Murray Straus.

A study he conducted on high school seniors showed that "over half of them had either been hit or threatened with being hit by their parents. I don't mean play threats—real threats, and real hits."

He says, "Husbands who grow up in violent homes have violence rates towards their wives that are far greater than for other men—particularly if they got a double dose of it as kids, if their parents hit their children, or hit each other. Married to a man like that, the chances are pretty high that he's going to hand it out."

He adds that not all men from violent backgrounds are wife beaters, however.

According to Jackie Felix, Crisis Intervention and Intake Team Director for Strafford Guidance Center in Dover, women from violent backgrounds are so ex-

posed to violence that "they feel this is their lot in life. Possibly they saw their own parents hit each other."

She says violence is not usually the "presenting problem" in cases Strafford Guidance handles. Usually the problem shows up when counsellors are dealing with alcoholism, or child abuse.

"A fair amount of adult violence" comes out when treating child abuse, she says.

"They don't come to us with violence," says Strafford Guidance Medical Director Dr. John H. Randall. "We treat the depression." He says violence is only a symptom of larger problems, and cannot be treated as a separate problem in itself. "You're oversimplifying a complicated problem," he says, when asked about the causes and treatment of wife abuse.

Seacoast Task Force on Family Violence member Jean Giles disagrees with this approach. "I think one of the things that makes it so difficult is that wife beating is seen as the symptom of something else," she argues. "The woman is told to make her marriage work better, or to somehow

do something to make the situation better."

## Analysis

Instead, the task force is trying to establish a temporary shelter



Prof. Murray Straus

for battered women and their children in the Seacoast area.

"The major thing that we feel is that the woman must have some kind of choice," explains Giles. She says the victim should be given a "temporary time-out" from her home situation to think things over, and "negotiate a change with the man who has been beating her."

Members of the task force say this would be a place to provide

emotional support, and help find job training if she decides to leave her home and has no way to support herself.

Giles says the task force does not normally counsel divorce, but adds, "The one thing we can say is that if she continues in the pattern she's been in, the violence will probably continue and accelerate."

Until they find a refuge, they are opening their homes to battered women.

Members would not discuss specific cases or release victims' names.

They say they have no active outreach program, but about a dozen women have sought their help.

Giles says a study by Portsmouth social workers shows 125 cases in that city over an eleven month period. Straus cites an investigation that showed 10,000 cases of wife beating in New Hampshire during 1975.

Strafford Guidance Center workers say they have no figures on how many battered women have come to them for help, since, they say, women do not come to them for that specific problem.

Richard Danks, assistant executive director of the Strafford Guidance Center, says treatment include long-range counselling of the overall problem. Sometimes chemotherapy is used as an adjunct with it in severe cases, he says. "If it's on a crisis basis where people are extremely upset, we treat the symptom two or three times a week. It starts out as crisis treatment, then we follow up "With weekly counselling for the larger problem—depression, alcoholism, or other problems."

"Crisis treatment is primarily the patient's choice," says Danks. "They're poorly motivated to follow through. They go from crisis

WIFE BEATING, page 13

## Use of salt on NH highways has decreased since last year

By Debbie Gaul

The amount of salt used as a de-icing compound on New Hampshire roads has decreased thus far this winter, compared to the amount used last winter during the same time period, according to Assistant Maintenance Engineer Leon Kenison of the New Hampshire Department of Public Works.

"As of Dec. 3, 1976, 18,125 tons of salt were applied to New Hampshire roads," Kenison said. "This year, only 10,622 tons were used." Kenison said the decrease is a result of "last year's winter jumping on us early."

According to Kenison, a total of 146,000 tons of salt was used last year by the state highway system, an increase of 27,000 tons over the 1975 winter. "Again," he said, "this reflects the severity of last year's winter."

Kenison estimated the cost of salt at \$17 per ton. "New Hampshire is divided into seven areas," Kenison said. "Each area has a different price due to transportation costs, and different quantities used in each area."

Assistant Dean of the College of Life Science and Agriculture

## Class project

## Child abuse talk stirs emotions

By Judi Paradis

It was horrible, sickening, terrifying, but true.

"I Got My Looks from My Father," a forum on child abuse sponsored by a theater and communications department class, illustrated some of the most tragic aspects of child abuse and neglect to "open our eyes to the problem, give insight into it, and find out what is being done about it," said moderator Richard Brewster.

The forum began with a slide presentation of children brutally beaten by their parents. Bruises, broken bones, and teeth marks were prevalent, as members of the audience gasped with horror.

While the slides were being shown, Brewster told the audience that abuse and neglect are not unusual. "One out of every 250 children in New Hampshire is abused," he said, "and the number is growing."

Bill Hall, a member of the New Hampshire Task Force on Child Abuse, dispelled many of the myths commonly associated with child abuse and neglect.

Hall said child abuse is not something "that only happens to poor people." He said neglect and

abuse of children are common at all social and economic levels.

Hall said another prevalent myth concludes that child abusers are sick or crazy people. "Only eight to ten per cent have psychotic tendencies," he said. "These people are beyond help. Out of the remaining 90 per cent, ten per cent are nonrepeating abusers. The eighty per cent left can be helped."

The third myth, Hall said, is that child abuse is not a part of life. He said some people fail to report an incident of child abuse because they view it as a normal part of nature's cycle.

Hall said child abuse and neglect "is not a topic we like to talk about or even recognize." He stressed that "figures on abuse and neglect have reached epidemic proportions," citing the need for "all of us to be more aware of children's rights in respect to parental control."

Hall said the public needs to be more aware of child abuse. He pointed out that King, the neglected New Hampshire pony who last fall received national front-page news coverage, caused the public to react with horror. "Yet."

Hall said, "there were six deaths in New Hampshire from child abuse this year, and none of them received any coverage."

Hall outlined some of the characteristics of a child abuser, saying three factors are usually present. The first factor is a "potential for abuse," Hall said. He said this "potential" is due to "a lack of mothering imprint, isolation and a terrible self-image."

Hall said a lack of mothering instinct is often present because many child abusers were themselves abused as children, and never learned to be good parents. Isolation occurs when a parent separates him or herself from all friends and relatives, so he or she cannot reach out for help.

The second factor occurs when a "special child" is involved. If the child is not what Hall called a "real" special child—autistic, deaf, or retarded—he said the parent may perceive the child as having some characteristics which are regarded as negative, or a reminder of something unpleasant. For example, a child who resembles a hated relative

CHILD ABUSE, page 14



NH has used less salt to get rid of this stuff so far this winter. But it's going to take a lot of melting to get rid of this pile near McConnell Hall. (Nick Novick photo)

## Board finds in favor of two UNH students

The Dover Housing Board ruled last week that an apartment on 4 Portland Avenue in Dover, is "unfit for human habitation," but would not condemn the building.

Acting Dover Fire Chief Richard Hughes said the Board gave landlord Robert DiBerto until spring to make necessary repairs. The conditions to be repaired include:

- no second exits from the second and third floors;
- unsafe wiring;
- broken stairs leading to the second and third floors;
- unsafe and unsanitary conditions on the unoccupied first and second floors.

After the building's tenants have moved out, said Hughes, DiBerto will have to board up the building and begin making repairs. "They (the Dover Housing Board) would permit no occupancy until the landlord makes the repairs," he said.

The building's only occupants are UNH students David Yohalem and Lawrence Ladd. "They (the Housing Board) agreed to let Mr. Yohalem stay until Dec. 21," said Hughes.

Ladd said he has already moved out. Ladd and Yohalem are in the process of suing DiBerto for allegedly failing to make promised repairs to the building.

Their lawyer, Durham attorney John Barrett, said the decision will not affect his suit because it is a separate action. "It doesn't hurt it, but it doesn't necessarily enhance my case either," commented Barrett.

DiBerto was unavailable for comment. The Housing Board began investigating the building when the Dover Fire Department inspected it and found it uninhabitable. Their inspection from a small fire on the first floor earlier this semester.

The building's conditions violate Dover's Housing Code, according to Hughes. He said the Health Code's regulations deal more with health than safety standards, which are regulated by the Life Safety Code.

"At such time as he makes the repairs," said Hughes, "he'll have to comply with the Health Code and the Life Safety Code."



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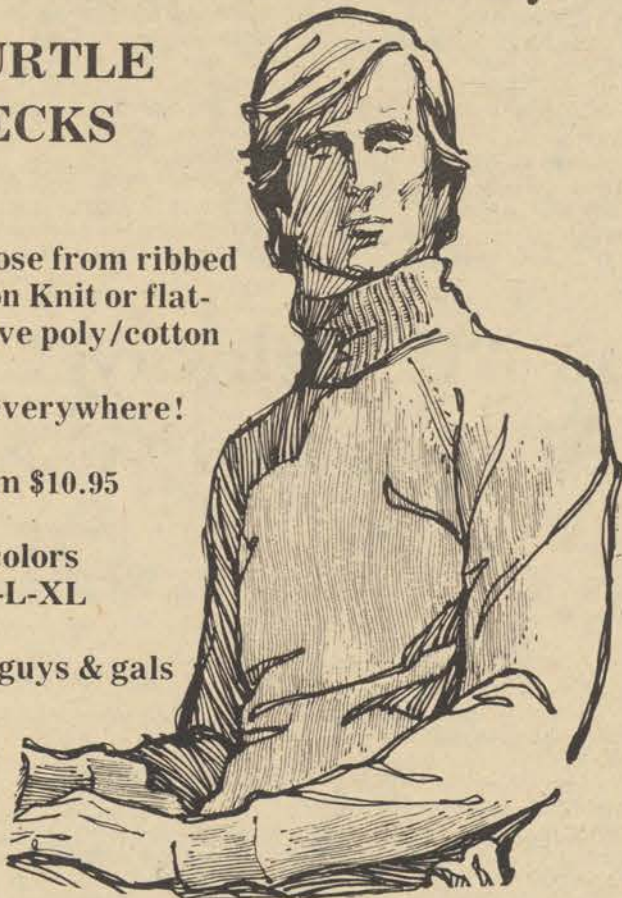
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Main Street — Durham

## Study shows salt use killing trees

SALT

continued from page 3  
to the town's water supply."

Rich said he began studying the effects of salt de-icing chemicals on roadside trees 20 years ago, "after the New Hampshire Highway Department reported 13,997 dead trees along 3,700 miles of NH highways. They enlisted the University's help. The estimated cost of removal for these trees was \$1 million.

"The exact cause of these trees' dying was never determined," Rich said, "but I'm sure some died as a result of salt."

Rich said that in 1960, he and a

former UNH graduate student named Norman Lacasse made a careful study of 550 sugar maple trees along U.S. Route 4 in Northwood, "heavily traveled and salted highway near Concord."

Rich and Lacasse concluded in their study that trees within 30 feet of the highway "were usually moderately to severely affected, whereas trees more than 30 feet away were almost always healthy."

"I studied the chloride content of leaves, and the sodium content of sap, and found chloride accumulated in the leaves, and sodium congested in the wood and sap of trees close to the highway," Rich said.

According to Rich, symptoms of trees affected by salt include premature coloration of leaves in late summer, early autumn defoliation, reduced shoot growth, death of twigs and branches, and ultimately, "the death of severely affected trees."

"It takes hemlocks about three years to die, and pines and maples from five to ten years," Rich said. "A severely damaged tree can't return to a healthy state—the effects don't reverse themselves."

"We observed that the 30 feet strip along each side of the highway was where snow, slush and salt were pushed aside by the snowplows."

Rich said another study conducted in 1964, showed that sugar maple trees along salted state roads in Barrington, Kensington, and East Kingston were injured more than maples along unsalted roads in these three towns.

Dwight Conant, a spokesman for the New Hampshire Division of the American Automobile Association (AAA) in Manchester, said salt has a detrimental effect on automobiles.

"Salt accelerates the corrosion process of iron," Conant said. "It hits particular areas of the automobile, such as the steel sheets of the car's body. This may increase injury risk if there's an accident."

Other areas affected, according to Conant, are the car's brake lines, exhaust system, and spark plug threads.

Conant said the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) published a report in May of 1976, which estimated the value of auto depreciation in New Hampshire—as a result of salt corrosion—at 3.7 per cent per year. The report estimated that salt will cause \$30 million in damage to New Hampshire cars this winter.

Conant said New Hampshire's depreciation percentage is the highest in New England, with Maine's being 2.1 per cent, Vermont's 2.2 per cent, Massachusetts 2.3 per cent, and Rhode Island's 1.8 per cent.

An alternative to salt use is sand, which is not nearly as effective in safeguarding roads.

Professor Paul Bishop, chairman of the UNH civil engineering department, said, "Salt is best for melting snow and ice. Sand gives good traction, but doesn't aid in melting."

According to Kenison, sand is also used in New Hampshire.

"We try to emphasize the use of sand on roads with lower traffic volumes," Kenison said. "We don't advertise this, because people think we're providing less of a service than with salt."

"To prepare sand (for use on roads) involves removing stones, mixing it with salt, and covering it," Kenison said. He estimated the cost of sand at three to four dollars per cubic yard. "Probably one ton of salt—pricewise—equals one and one half tons of sand."

Kenison said sand appears to be cheaper, but the main expense is picking up the sand later, as it seeps into catch basins and man-

SALT, page 12

## Younger-By-Style



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## Thomas

THOMAS  
continued from page 1

tionalized and insulting piece of garbage." He has also indicated he wanted to have the issue raised at the next Board of Trustees' meeting.

Thomson has been in Taiwan for several weeks, and arrived in New Hampshire last night. Buddy Jenkins, the governor's press secretary, said he did not know what action the governor would take.

"He called from Taiwan on Tuesday, and talked about Taiwan, nothing local," said Jenkins.

"I would hope if any trustee were to raise a particular issue, the trustee would advise the chairman," said Morse. At press time, Morse said he had not heard from any member of the board.

"It will come up," said Poulton. "It's awkward to talk about people in a public meeting, so the Board will probably go into executive session."

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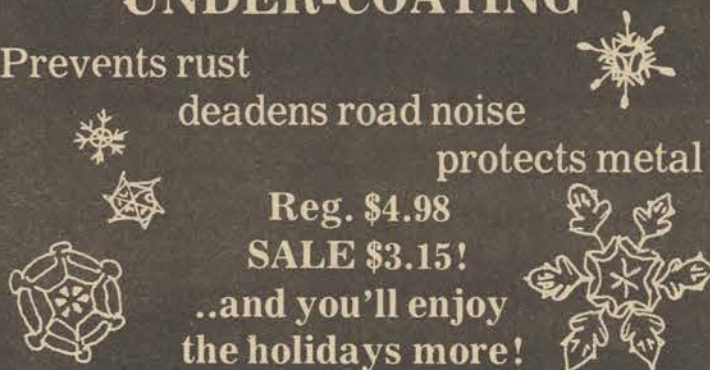
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## campus calendar

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MUB PUB: Back Street Affair, contemporary jazz/rock, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, December 17

Reading Day.

SUNDAY, December 18

Commencement.

MONDAY, December 19

FINAL EXAMS BEGIN AT 8 A.M.

FRIDAY, December 23

FINAL EXAMS END AT 6 P.M. Residence halls close at 7 p.m. for semester break.

MONDAY, December 26

UNIVERSITY OFFICES CLOSED.

TUESDAY, December 27

UNIVERSITY OFFICES CLOSED.

FRIDAY, December 30

MEN'S HOCKEY: Penn, Snively Arena, 7 p.m. Season tickets or \$2 general admission if tickets available.

SATURDAY, January 7

MEN'S BASKETBALL: Connecticut, Lundholm Gymnasium, 3 p.m. Season tickets or \$2 general admission.

THURSDAY, January 12

MEN'S BASKETBALL: Boston University, Lundholm Gym 8 p.m. Season tickets or \$2 general admission.

FRIDAY, January 13

BOOKRUSH PRELUDE FOR FACULTY/STAFF: Check your course requirements and shop ahead of the rush. Granite State Room, Memorial Union, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

SATURDAY, January 14

RESIDENCE HALLS OPEN AT 1 P.M.

SUNDAY, January 15

PHOTOGRAPHY EXHIBIT: Exhibition of student photographs from fall semester. Hewitt Exhibition Corridor, 8 a.m.-6 p.m., Monday through Friday. Continues through Monday, February 13.

SUNDAY, January 15

REGISTRATION

MONDAY, January 16

REGISTRATION

MEN'S BASKETBALL: Rhode Island, Lundholm Gymnasium, 8 p.m. Season tickets or \$2 general admission.

TUESDAY, January 17

CLASSES BEGIN AT 8 A.M.

UNIVERSITY ART GALLERIES: Carter Gallery: The Printer's Eye. And, Scudder Gallery: Faculty Review. Paul Creative Arts Center Hours: Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Saturday-Sunday, 1-5 p.m. Closed Fridays and University holidays.

MEN'S HOCKEY: Colgate, Snively Arena, 7 p.m. Season tickets or \$2 general admission if tickets available.

FIFTH ANNUAL UNDERGRADUATE PRIZE PRODUCTION: Dress Rehearsal, Hennessy Theater, 8 p.m. Tickets \$1 and by invitation.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT LECTURE: "Alban Berg's Lyric Suite," presented by Mark DeVoto in conjunction with performance by the Tokyo String Quartet. Evening Lecture time and place to be announced.

FIFTH ANNUAL UNDERGRADUATE PRIZE PRODUCTION: Hennessy Theater, 8 p.m. Students/senior citizens/military \$2.50; general admission \$3.

THURSDAY, January 19

CELEBRITY SERIES: Tokyo String Quartet, "They play together as though there was not just a cello, a viola, and two violins. They play practically as one, yet maintain their individuality." (Associated Press) Johnson Theater, 8 p.m. UNH students and senior citizens \$4 in advance; general admission \$5.50

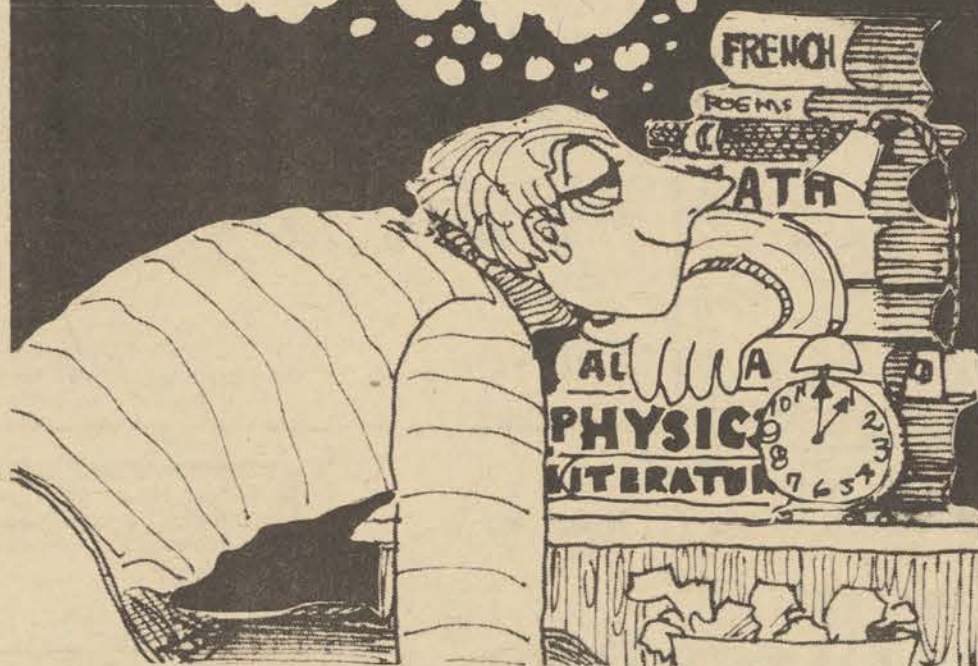
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# notices

## GENERAL

**USED BOOK SALE:** Bring your old books to the Carroll-Belknap Room, Memorial Union, on Sunday, January 15, from 2-9 p.m., or on Monday and Tuesday, January 16 and 17, from 11 a.m.-9p.m. Book sale will be held Wednesday, January 18 through Sunday, January 22, from 11 a.m.-9 p.m., Carroll-Belknap Room, Memorial Union. Sponsored by Mortar Board.

**SUBMISSION DATE FOR SERENDIPITY:** Writers, poets, and photographers: Get your work published in Serendipity, the Theater and Communication Department's magazine. Submit contributions to the Student Press office, Memorial Union basement, by February 14.

## ACADEMIC

**ENRICH YOUR TEACHING THROUGH SIMULATION/GAMING:** A workshop for University System faculty/staff will be presented on Monday, January 16,

at the New England Center. The day-long program will feature presentations by UNH faculty/staff members on a wide variety of non-computer and computer activities, and provide consultation in stimulation/gaming in teaching. For more information, contact Computer Services or the Teaching Resource Center, or call 862-1796.

## CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

**CHRISTMAS PARTY:** Come and celebrate the true meaning of Christmas on Friday, December 16, Hubbard Hall lounge, 7:30 p.m. Caroling from 6:30-7:30 p.m. Sponsored jointly by IVCF and Campus Crusade for Christ.

**MORTAR BOARD:** Meeting to organize book sale. Sunday, January 15, Carroll-Belknap Room, Memorial Union, 1 p.m. All members must attend.

**UNH WOMEN'S CENTER:** Now accepting applications for staff positions in the spring. Anyone interested in applying should stop by the office, Room 136, Memorial Union, or call 862-1968.

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# PSC denies yearly rate increases needed to support nuke work

P.S.C.  
continued from page 1

cent tax bracket, according to Cullerot, which means that out of every \$2 they collect, \$1 of it must go for taxes;

-Of the remaining \$16 million left after taxes, Cullerot said \$8 million is needed because of inflation. Costs of meters, transformers, and power plants have to be met?

-The remaining \$8 million will be used to pay interest on the borrowed money used to finance the construction of the Seabrook nuclear power plant.

"If the price increase isn't granted," Cullerot charged, "the consumer will ultimately pay. If

we pay off the interest to our investors now, we can save millions of dollars. If we wait, the interests can rise twice as much, if not more, and that extra money will eventually have to be provided by the consumer."

Cullerot said, "The PSC does not expect the Public Utilities Commission to make a ruling on the rate increase until the spring of 1978."

If the PUC makes no ruling within the next six months, the rate increase is allowed to remain in effect, according to Cullerot. If the PUC refuses to grant the increase, or reduces the percentage asked for, the PSC will be forced to rebate the extra funds collected—including the interest made on those funds.

Cullerot acknowledged that

there is a great deal of negative public feeling about the rate increase.

"I'm sure that the Public Utilities Commission is taking the opposition (to the rate increase) into consideration," he said. "They

do, however, have to consider the interests of the entire New Hampshire population.

"I think a lot of the most vocally negative groups are actually representing a small percentage of the population," Cullerot

claimed. "Take a group like UNH's SANE—a group made up predominately of students. When they graduate and go back to their own states, what concern will the Public Service Company of New Hampshire be to them?"

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# editorial

## Hold the line

The *New Hampshire* urges the University Board of Trustees to accept the recommendation of its Finance and Budget Committee, and retain the current in-state tuition rates for next semester.

The committee obviously feels that New Hampshire students are paying enough for their education, and the members want no further increase.

The logical thinking is that the full board would accept the recommendation of one of its committees, but in this state, we've come to learn that nothing is a certainty.

Even Board Chairman Richard Morse, who said this week that the recommendation of the Finance and Budget Committee usually is accepted, would

## See you again

This is the last issue of *The New Hampshire* this semester. Our next issue will be Friday, Jan. 20, 1978.

The entire staff of *The New Hampshire* wishes every member of the UNH community a safe and happy holiday. As always, we thank you for reading. Without the readers, we'd have no purpose at all.

not speculate on certain passage.

We hope the most vocal trustee in this issue will be student trustee Deborah Child. Unfortunately, Child has been a silent trustee so far. But as a student, Child can best identify with the financial hardship which hinders many students in the University System, and their families.

We could get into the problem of declining quality of education at UNH, but we won't. Overcrowded classrooms and a lack of adequate faculty members can only be solved by pumping more money into the system.

But the quality of education cannot be drastically improved by raising the in-state tuition a

Special thanks go to outgoing news editors Mark Pridham and Gary Langer, outgoing arts editor Dana Jennings and outgoing staff reporter Kate McClare. These people have made this paper a good one this year.

Through all the good times and all the criticisms these newspeople have given their best to the paper. Good luck to them as they move on to more

couple of hundred dollars.

The only way to increase the quality of education at UNH is to funnel more money in from the top—from the state legislature. Placing a greater burden on New Hampshire students is not the way to raise more funds.

The Finance and Budget Committee of the board recognized this. Out-of-state students realize that they are paying an exorbitant price already, and that another tuition increase will probably be coming next year.

But for now, let's try to hold the line so the tuition rate will not deprive any more New Hampshire residents of the right to what is supposed to be a public education.

fulfilling educational adventures.

Next semester, we'll be back at it again, with some new personnel. But we'll try to keep the same standards which we have established through long, long hours of hard work. As always, we encourage your input.

See you again.

## letters

### Morrisette

To the Editor:

On Tuesday of this week I wrote a reply to an editorial Mr. Minigan had written in the Dec. 6 issue of *The New Hampshire*. I only had room enough in that letter to reply to his column. I now reply to the two columns which were also written that day by Mr. Langer and Miss Sears.

Mr. Langer, as the news-editor of *The New Hampshire* and a person who has been at this University for a couple of years, your column entitled "A Third Alternative" proved to be as irresponsible as that of Mr. Minigan. You cut down Mr. Tandy and myself in such a free-wheeling manner that anyone reading it must have believed there was no need to vote. You picture Mr. Tandy as an inexperienced puppet of Student Government. As for myself, you say that if I were elected, I would have an "imperial presidency, a mini-dictatorship," one stacked with political cronies and "a presidency in the style of a too-polished politician?" Mr. Langer, what is a too-polished politician? If you know, please let the rest of us know.

What right do you have to imply those things? How can you honestly justify writing that on the day of an election?

In an effort to change the present system and to make it more efficient, I am a candidate, "with motives which are questionable." Mr. Langer, if you would have checked the history of the past student body presidents, you would have noticed that all of them had faults. I understand I have a few myself, but to imply that I am a, dirty old politician, simply because I offered a change is a personal insult to me and one which you had absolutely no right to make. As a political analyst, you have much to learn.

As bad as Mr. Langer's column was, Miss Sears, your column is the worst piece of rubbish I have ever seen *The New Hampshire* print. Your blunt, cutting remarks about what a danger it would have been to vote for me points out to all who read it how politically naive you are. Because I was a candidate who understood what goes on at this University and one who has the great fortune to be a member of the New Hampshire state legislature, I am labelled a, "professional politician, with all that phrase connotes." Miss Sears, where the hell do you get off writing garbage like that on the day of the election without the slightest chance of rebuttal?

You admit that if elected I would instill new credibility to Student Government. You admit that if elected I could represent students on an equal par with so called, "other professional politicians," such as members of the Board of Trustees and the state legislature, (I'm sure they all got a big laugh out of that, Miss Sears!). Even admitting this you claim it's better to be safe than sorry. Miss Sears, who were you trying to kid?

When you first sat down to write the column, didn't you have some idea that people were going to read it? Miss Sears, "Better Safe than Sorry?" How about, nothing ventured nothing gained!

Richard Morrisette

### Kick

To the Editor:

Well, you won't have Dick Morrisette to kick around anymore.

William Straub

### Kolodny

To the Editor:

Annette Kolodny is, without question, the finest instructor I have ever had. Recently the English department of this University voted not to award tenure to Annette. I am not well informed on the subject and therefore do not feel I have the right to make any judgments concerning motives the voting members may have had for their action. It has been suggested to me that the vote reflected vengeance rather than an objective look at Annette's qualifications. I invite the English department to show cause why she should not receive tenure.

Beyond being an excellent instructor, Ms. Kolodny is the most caring, thoughtful person I have ever met. I encourage students who share my opinion to express theirs.

To lose Annette would be tragic.

Bill Grant

### Thanks

To the Editor:

I have been trying and trying to write something suitable but I can't. There are so many people I want to thank for all they have given. Time however does not allow me to.

The first thing I want to do is point out some slight mistakes of Tuesday's article. I'd like to think that we have achieved some goals. All of this however was a joint effort by many people. The many issues we got into required a great deal of dirty work. Two people deserve all the credit. Whenever there was work to be done it was Jennifer Ford and Beth Fischer. These two went far beyond the call of duty. It was their strong commitment to students that made possible all of our accomplishments. It's been great working with you, and it's been inspiring watching you.

Besides people in Student Government there are many who work like hell, and get nothing in return. I speak specifically of the people in *The New Hampshire*. Gary, Mark, Jayne, Michael and Steve, I have enjoyed working with you all. I have watched you all work like hell, and it's awesome. You all deserve a great deal of credit and recognition.

I am already starting to ramble. The whole thing is, perhaps, just a little too close to me to make any sense here. I've learned a lot in the past year, working for students. It's been frustrating and often-times even depressing. But, it was definitely a worthwhile and rewarding experience.

All I can say to everyone in the University from the bottom of my heart, is thank you very much.

Jim O'Neill



## the new hampshire

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## Commentary

By Ron Crowley

Should *The New Hampshire* revise its policy?

As a guest columnist, I would like to take a look at the role *The New Hampshire* plays in student body presidential elections. A great deal of controversy has arisen after the past two elections, over whether or not this paper should endorse anyone.

The tradition of editorial endorsement is a great one in American journalism. It allows an editor, or his staff to put a campaign in focus. The effectiveness of endorsements in persuading voters is still in question. Still, editors continue to make them and although their effect may be minimal, it may be critical.

During this past SBP election *The New Hampshire* did not formally endorse either Peter Tandy or Richard Morrisette. Instead, it allowed its editor, Mike Minigan and staff reporter Jayne Sears to write signed editorials endorsing Tandy. Although these endorsements ran as personal opinions, their effect in Tandy's favor was the same as a general endorsement by the paper.

Defenders of the First Amendment will quickly ask, "So what?" They will correctly point out that *The New Hampshire* is a newspaper with the same privileges of expression as its private counterparts.

The difficulty of this oversimplification is that *The New Hampshire* fulfills a greatly different role from a private newspaper. Because of this, it has different responsibilities.

Why is it different? First, because it does not operate in an open, competitive market. It is the only campus-wide source of news. Unlike private newspapers, it has a captured audience. All students must pay the Student Activity Tax, and some of that money goes to *The New Hampshire*.

While these general tax funds only pay a small part of the cost of running *The New Hampshire*, the paper clearly belongs to every student. It is a communal venture. Without competition, it is not unlike Pravda, the Soviet news agency.

*The New Hampshire* controls what students know and how issues are to be dealt with. Its power to promote or undermine an issue is inestimable. Its ability to make or break SBP candidates is formidable. It is also scary.

Informed sources in and about the University were all predicting a Morrisette victory last week. Anyone with 20-80 vision could have seen that Morrisette was trying to make his name a household one. Unfortunately for him, campaign-

ing and posters do not win elections, *The New Hampshire's* editorial support does.

A candidate who can effectively lobby *The New Hampshire's* staff, the kingmakers, will have his campaigning done for him right on this page.

Is the answer another student paper? I don't believe that is at all necessary. What is needed is for *The New Hampshire's* editors to realize their unique position in determining the outcome of SBP elections. Then this paper can concentrate on informing students rather than trying to persuade them.

In a democracy, freedom of speech presumes a wide range of viewpoints. *The New Hampshire* is this campus' only major voice during SBP elections.

It is important that *The New Hampshire's* right to the protections of the First Amendment not be abridged. There should never be any formal restraints on it that do not apply to private newspapers. However, it should recognize its kingmaking ability. During SBP elections *The New Hampshire* should restrain its editorial opinion for the good of all.

## The sad plight of the NH consumer

Harriet Hobbs

The vast power of big business couldn't have been more evident than when the Public Service Company of New Hampshire was allowed to implement on Dec. 3, a 17.5 per cent rate increase --without the prior approval of any regulatory agency. Specifically, while the Public Utilities Commission is wasting time trying to rule on the rate increase, the Public Service Co. is already collecting the extra revenue gained from the higher rates.

The fact that the PSC already wants to revise that 17.5 per cent increase upwards to 20.5 per cent is more than sufficient evidence that the New Hampshire consumer can only expect more of the same. Although the company would like to deny the possibility of more and more rate hikes, it conveniently leaves itself an out by saying that inflation may necessitate additional rate hikes.

Inflation is certainly an important factor in today's economic picture, and a valid reason for a future rate increase. It is, however, far from the only reason the PSC wants a 20.5 per cent rate

increase. Only \$8 million of the projected \$32 million in extra revenue will be used to combat the inflationary costs of equipment and maintenance. A total of \$16 million is slated for taxes, and \$8 million will be used to pay off the interest on invested money in the Seabrook nuclear power plant.

New Hampshire citizens must ask themselves if they are really willing to help foot the tax bill for the Public Service Company. More importantly, they should seriously consider the fact that their money is going to pay off the investors in Seabrook.

With no end in sight to the cost of the Seabrook plant, it follows that the demands on the citizen's pocketbook will not stop either. The cost of the Seabrook nuclear plant, estimated at \$1.43 billion in 1972, is now being conservatively estimated at \$4.3 billion. More investors will have to be solicited and more interest dollars paid. The PSC can't possibly absorb these increases, so the consumer will again be forced to make up the differ-

ence.

The PSC has refused to take the public's protest over these increases into consideration. They are so adamant about financing their power plant and raising rates accordingly, that they have overlooked all else. Calls to explore energy alternatives like solar power, and strong conservation programs seem to be deliberately ignored by the PSC.

The PSC has charged that the consumer will "ultimately pay," and it appears that the consumer has no other choice. New Hampshire citizens can't expect to be represented fairly opposite the huge PSC if they are saddled with such a slow-acting regulatory agency as the Public Utilities Commission.

Even more distressing is the fact that every time we pay our electric bills, we are continuing to subsidize the Seabrook nuclear plant and its investors.

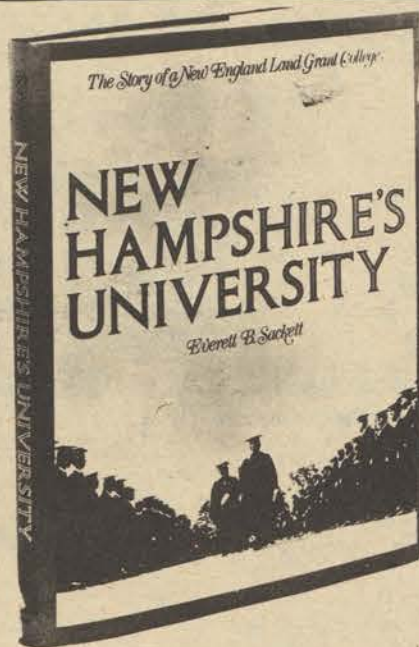
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# I just lucked into journalism, says Lindsey

By Barbara Scott

Karen Lindsey always wanted to be a poet.

She didn't imagine, when she graduated with a B.A. in English from Queens College in New York City, that she would become a journalist.

"I just lucked into journalism," she said. "I got in through my work for feminist papers."

In 1972, after having numerous feminist articles published in magazines such as "Everywoman" and "The Second Wave," she met an editor from "The Boston Phoenix."

The editor was fascinated with Lindsey's decision to have herself sterilized.

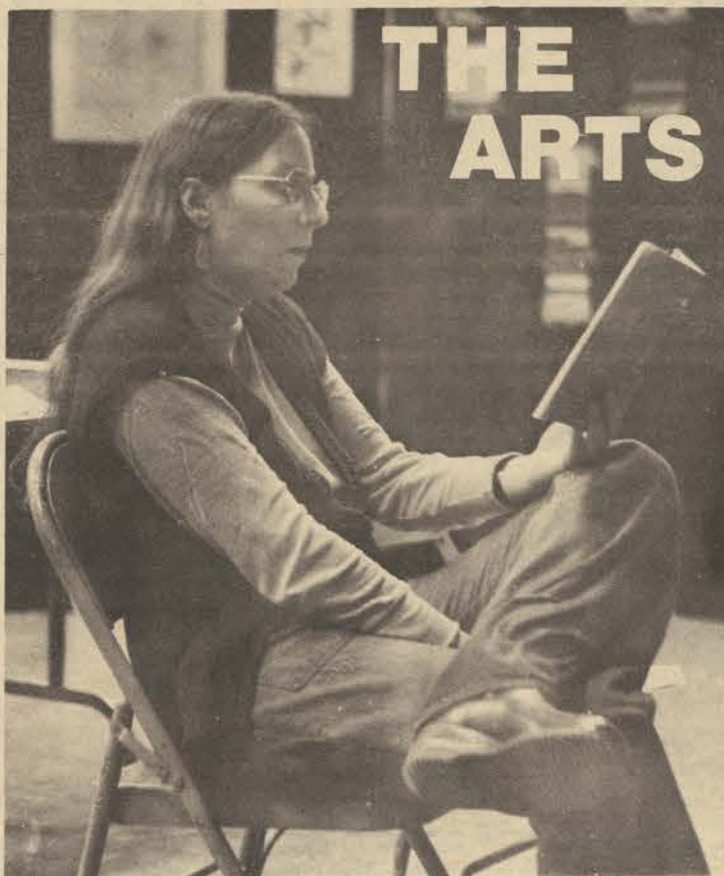
"I was twenty-seven at the time," Lindsey said. "That was six years ago. I wasn't married, and I didn't want to hassle with contraceptives, so I had an operation to become sterilized."

"The Boston Phoenix" editor paid Lindsey \$75 to write a piece about her sterilization.

Reader response to Lindsey's article was huge, and a few months later, Lindsey had her own column in "The Phoenix." The column was called, "For and About Women."

"I made enough from the column to live on," Lindsey said.

When asked about advice for prospective journalists, she said, "Be prepared to starve. Every



Poet Karen Lindsey said, "The media has screwed up relationships because they have misinterpreted the women's movement." (Jim Kaklamanos photos)

journalist I've ever known has starved at one time or another.

"Writing is tough. Editors are moody and whimsical," she said. "You've got to desperately want to do it."

"It's good to have a marketable trade handy if you want to get into something like journalism. If you have a skill, like typing, then you can take a temporary job to pay the rent."

"Then when you get a chance to write a story, you can leave the job and work on the story."

## 'Hooking is also a marketable trade'

"Hooking is also a marketable trade," said Lindsey. "We all sell ourselves to men in our culture in one way or another."

Lindsey is on the Board of Advisors for the Prostitutes Union of Massachusetts.

"The organization is there to help prostitutes," Lindsey said. "They always take shit from the rest of society. But they need help. They need lawyers and help with lobbying."

"This is one of the most politically important movements in the country."

When asked if the Women's movement has caused undue confusion in the relationships between the sexes, Lindsey replied, "The damage done was not caused by the women's movement, but by the media."

"The media has screwed up relationships because they have misinterpreted the women's movement."

"The women's movement is the most profoundly radical movement in the world. It attacks the root of male supremacy."

Lindsey is for the universal "he" being removed from the English language.

"Language is formed by the people in power, which was men. The generic term 'man' and 'he' is used to put women on a lower plane of existence than men," said Lindsey.

"There is no reason why we can't use 'their' or 'they' instead of 'his' and 'he'."

Lindsey grew up in Queens in New York City, but now makes her home in Somerville, a suburb of Boston.

About her future plans, she said, "I am personally committed to making a living outside of an office. I may not always be a journalist, but I will always be a poet and be committed to politics."

As a final bit of advice, she quoted Emaline Pankhurst. "Trust in God, she will provide."

# Lindsey's poems didn't dwell on feminism

By Barbara Scott

Karen Lindsey is a poet, feminist, and journalist.

She is a tall, strong-looking woman. Her poems reflected her strength as she gave a poetry reading in the Carroll/Belknap Room of the MUB Wednesday night.

Her poems did not dwell on feminism.

From her book *Falling Off The Roof*, she read poems which dealt with personal convictions, friendships, the Vietnam War, and hunting.

Lindsey is a vegetarian. Before she read "Vegetarianism" she said, "People are more hostile to me when I tell them I'm a vegetarian than when I tell them I'm a feminist. I guess feminism is something they can deal with."

At one point, she explained that the reason she was sniffing was not because she had a cold, but because she has allergies.

She read a silly poem written about one of her friends who thought that her sniffles were due to a cold. The friend kept turning up the heat in her apartment until the plastic flowers melted.

"April 29, 1975" was about the surrender of Saigon. The tone was bitter. In it, she asked the question, "is there triumph for the dead?"

The poem that caused the most audience response was "In Celebration of the Death of a Hunter."

Before she read it, Lindsey read a short newspaper clipping about a hunter who had shot and killed his friend who he had mistaken for a squirrel.

The poem ended, "and the sparrows will dance on your grave."

The informality of the reading permitted members of the audience to relate equally tragic hunting accidents to each other.

They agreed finally that hunting is a cruel and senseless sport.

Marring the evening was the excessively loud music from the MUB Pub. Lindsey found it difficult to concentrate on her poetry, and frequently had to stop.

One member of the audience commented, "We should all go down there and dance with each other. That would clear the place out."

And then Lindsey added "I'd like to meet that gentleman downstairs (MUB Pub DJ Casey Holt) and kick him in the balls."

Lindsey also read from her other book, *A Company of Queens*. The book is a collection of poems about and in the imagined voices of the Tudor Queens of England.

Lindsey read in a well modulated, though breathy voice, sipping water between each poem.

She began the program sitting, but as the music from the Pub grew louder, she got up and stood close to the front row of the audience.



Karen Lindsey is a poet, feminist and journalist.

# Sackett's book traces UNH's roots

New Hampshire's University: *The Story of a Land Grant College* by Dean Everett B. Sackett, New Hampshire Publishing, 200 pp.

By Mike Minigan

Did you ever wonder where Stoke, Randall and Conant Halls got their names?

Do the names Ralph D. Hetzel, Charles H. Pettie and George W. Nesmith ring a bell?

Well, one of the best ways to find out all of this is by reading *New Hampshire's University: The Story of a New England Land Grant College*.

The book, which was originally published in 1974, is again being offered by UNH's Elliott Alumni Center, and it's a fine way to look back at the history of the University of New Hampshire.

Dean Everett B. Sackett is the book's author. He's an expert on the University.

He has researched back to the original concept of UNH, when it was to be associated with Dartmouth College.

Dean Sackett's research is so complete, that it tends to bog down the reader with trivial information on not-too-important subjects.

*The Story of a New England Land Grant College*

**NEW HAMPSHIRE'S UNIVERSITY**  
Everett B. Sackett



But where the text drags on, the pictures tell the story of UNH well.

The scenes of Thompson Hall juxtaposed against expansive fields of pasture strike a much different scene from the current, modernized version of Durham.

People and events are also featured in pictures, right down to a group of students demonstrating in "the notch," the walkway between Huddleston Hall (then called The Commons) and Hamilton Smith Hall (then the library) which now passes in front of Kappa Sigma House.

And getting back to the Nesmiths, Randalls and Conants, there's plenty of detail about the premier contributors to UNH.

What's best about the book though, is that the Alumni Center is offering the book at a discount

UNH, page 11

With the audience's consent, she ended the program early because of the loud music.

Lindsey, who is now a freelance writer, has a long list of credits.

She has been a columnist for both "The Boston Herald" and "The Boston Phoenix."

# UNH's Scarlet Letter goes to regionals

By Brendan DuBois

The UNH theater's production of Nathaniel Hawthorne's *The Scarlet Letter* has been selected for participation in the New England Regionals of this year's American College Theater Festival (ACTF X) competition.

The three-day festival with workshops will take place January 26-28 at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst. *The Scarlet Letter* will be performed on Friday, January 27, at 1 p.m.

UNH Theater Director John Edwards, who adapted and directed *The Scarlet Letter* said, "We are very pleased and very excited about going to Amherst, especially for our students."

"The Festival is a marvelous opportunity for them to see the work being done at other colleges and Universities in our region."

"The numerous workshops, panels and seminars in different theater areas also provide a tremendous learning experience from professionals and educators who will be participating."

"We hope to represent the University well and gain as much from the experience as possible."

*The Scarlet Letter* has recently concluded its UNH performances. Audience reaction and reviews of the play have been favorable.

Presented by the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts and the Alliance for Arts Education, and sponsored by the AMOCO Oil Company, ACTF X will hold thirteen regional festivals with workshops around the country, according to Tom Scharff, UNH theater information director.

The ACTF Committee will then invite up to ten productions to Washington D.C. to take part in a two-week, non-competitive festi-

val at the Kennedy Center this spring.

The American Theater Association, producers of the Festival, will look for excellence of total production: acting, directing, design, and writing.

Edwards said there will be changes in the production before it appears at Amherst. "We plan to make some revisions on the weak spots of the play, particularly in the first act."

When asked if he expects to be invited to Washington, Edwards said, "There's always hope."

Jim Fellows, who played Roger Chillingworth in the production, said "I didn't think we'd go at first, because we worked on the play for a long time, and there were some problems in the production."

"Now, I'm excited, but not outwardly so. About going to Washington later, I don't know. We'll be competing with Yale, UCLA, and other colleges. I really don't think about going on further."

"I'm happy about going to Amherst. It's been nice to go on to Washington, but I won't be disappointed if we don't," said Mike Stacy, who portrayed Rev. Arthur Dimmesdale.

"I'm really excited about going," said Robyn Lord, who played Hester Prynne, "and about the changes that will occur in the script. It'll be challenging to us, because it means a new way of interpreting our characters."

Five other New England colleges will be represented at Amherst along with UNH. They include: Rhode Island College, New England College, Smith College, Colby-Sawyer College, and Nasan College.

The six were chosen from more than twenty-five entries from throughout the region.



# Unicorn on horns of dilemma

*The Last Unicorn* by Peter S. Beagle, Ballantine Books, 248 pp.

By Rosalie H. Davis

Christmas vacation is an opportune time to leave textbooks and assignments behind and read for recreation.

*The Last Unicorn* by Peter S. Beagle is a moving, light fantasy well suited for this purpose.

This is the tale of the last unicorn left on earth and her search for her chained companions who have been imprisoned by the evil and huge force, The Red Bull.

Her comrades are a humble and practical woman named Molly Grue and an aspiring magician named Schmendrick whose mortality is restored only after he has proven himself to be a true wizard.

The story is a sweetly damning allegory on the human condition.

The unicorn, the most perfect and pure creature is on an almost holy altruistic quest. Her human friends, although imperfect, sacrifice themselves and their own goals to help her achieve her goal.

The book is filled with puzzling riddles and charming analogies.

The depiction of a witches side-show is a statement concerning hoax and illusions. The only two animals in Mommy Fortuna's sideshow who are really mythical are the harpy and the unicorn. But, as Schmendrick says "you and I...are in a fairy tale...But she is real."

The theme of unreal and fantastic creatures being the only true animals, and only untouch-



able ideas being the only true ideas, is the recurrent theme.

The unicorn, who is the central symbol of the book is untouchable and yet she is described as being more real than humans. This is because she is immortal, and eternity is more realistic than mortality.

The most moving scene in the story is the love which grows between Prince Lir, a mortal illegitimate prince, and the unicorn, who is at one point changed into a young girl with a small white flower on her forehead.

At first the unicorn hates this new form, and regrets the loss of her horn, which has the power to heal wounds and restore life.

Prince Lir and she fall in love, but it is an ill fated and unrequited love. The two touch twice, and once the unicorn is restored to her true form, the two are doomed to the inevitable sorrow of lost and unrequited love.

"I am full of tears and hunger and the fear of death, though I cannot weep, and I want nothing, and I cannot die," the unicorn says.

The unicorn is doomed to this plight because she has felt what it is like to be human.

It is a difficult task to make unicorns and harpies seem real. Beagle has not only brought them to life, but he has made us believe that unicorns exist.

Kate McClare

## Crush that dwarf

The decisions by two Boston radio stations to cut Randy Newman's song "Short People" from the playlists leaves me wondering if anyone has a sense of humor anymore.

WBZ and WEEI-FM bowed to pressure from short people and pulled the song this week.

WEEI-FM's director of programming and promotions Clark Smidt was quoted in Wednesday's "Boston Globe" as saying, "He (Newman) said some weird stuff. And I just decided we didn't need the record. It has a lot of negatives in it about short people, making them out to be creepy little folk."

It's useless to say anything about Newman's satirical intents. As he says, "They got dirty little minds," and probably wouldn't listen to me anyway.

Short people do have problems with society's view of them. I'll admit it -- I always have to resist an urge to pat them on their cute little heads. But we tall people have our problems, too.

"They got little noses  
And tiny little teeth  
They wear platform shoes  
On their nasty little feet."

I figured it takes my dentist at least ten extra minutes to clean my teeth. And have you ever even tried to find platform shoes in size 9½?

I bought a pair once to try for the "glamorous Amazon" look. Somebody thought I was a brick building.

If that's not trauma, what is?

"They got little baby legs  
They stand so low  
You got to pick 'em up  
Just to say hello."

Speaking of being picked up, it's not so easy when you can see over everyone's heads. Try dancing with a guy who comes up to your nose -- including his cowlick.

Remember all those tips from "Seventeen," and your mother?

"Wear your hair down -- it makes you look shorter."  
"Don't wear heels."  
"Don't stand up."  
"Bend your knees and slouch."

I met an old high school friend the other day. Her knees were permanently bent and she had curvature of the spine.

"They got little cars  
That go beep, beep, beep  
They got little voices  
Goin' peep, peep, peep."

I once rode in an MG. My knees were up near my chest and I had to duck my head. The driver thought I was getting nauseous.

Is "Queen Size" pantyhose more or less insulting than "Junior Petite"?

In junior high they used to tell us, 'boys grow more slowly than girls.' "Wait a few years," they said. "They'll shoot right up."

Well, we waited. Now, when we finally get a little vengeance on all those adolescent traumas, it gets stolen right out from under our noses.

Newman's right. Short people, "They're gonna get you every time."

## Organist Skelton is a purist

By Jane Gibson

John Skelton, who teaches organ at UNH, is the type of musician who instills confidence in his audience by his manner.

When he is playing, his eyes are riveted on his music and his body flows as his hands move up and down the keyboards.

Recently, when he played in Durham at the Community Church, he entered from the side of the church smiling, bowed, strode toward the center, mounted the steps beside the altar and slid deftly across the organ bench.

One could sense the anticipation in the air. The stillness was so absolute it was overpowering.

The tin case pipes in the Reiger organ shone and the white painted case seemed to glisten. No one

seemed to breathe as they waited for the first note.

When that first note did finally break the silence, the audience relaxed.

Their absorption would have been obvious to any casual observer. There was not the usual coughing and shifting that go on during most concerts.

The attention of the audience was almost reverent.

Many had their eyes closed in intense concentration. Others silently tapped a finger or slightly moved their heads in rhythm to the lively, spirited music.

An hour and a half later, after performing continuously with only one break, Skelton still appeared fresh and relaxed.

Skelton teaches organ both at UNH and at the University of

Lowell in Massachusetts.

He said he enjoys both teaching and performing equally, but for different reasons.

"With teaching I feel as if I'm really doing something for someone else, helping them to grow musically," Skelton said.

He also said he thinks teaching helps his own performance "tremendously," because in trying to help another musician overcome a problem he occasionally will discover a new technique or approach that he hasn't tried.

"Teaching also broadens your knowledge of the repertoire because you may be called upon to teach pieces of music that you don't play yourself," said Skelton.

Skelton, who is also married and a church organist on week-ends, said that with his demand-



Organist John Skelton, aside from playing his music, likes to ski and garden.

ing schedule he finds it necessary to keep one day a week to himself. Friday is "my day," he said.

Although he sometimes has to use Friday to practice for an upcoming performance, in the summer Fridays are usually spent working in his flower garden.

In the winter they are devoted to skiing.

Skelton finds this time alone essential to his peace of mind. "I like to drive up to Sunapee and have the place all to myself," he said.

Skelton is a purist when it comes to organ music. It is this precision which makes his performances so outstanding.

He prefers to play only tracker action pipe organs, and of those he most prefers those organs housed in a free-standing case.

In an all mechanical action organ "you can control the speech of each pipe very subtly," he said, "and feel like you are a part of the instrument."

Listening to Skelton perform, one can feel his control over the music. In the ease with which his hands move up and down the manuals and his feet simultaneously travel up and down the pedal board, one can not only hear, but visibly see his ability.

When asked how long he practiced, he said, "not long enough."

Skelton has a long list of credits and credentials, among them are two degrees in music from the New England Conservatory and a year of study in Austria at the Vienna Academy of Music.

His wife, Carolyn Day Skelton, also an accomplished organist, performer, and a teacher of both organ and harpsichord, also holds two degrees in music and has studied in Austria.

She said it is "great" being married to another musician. She said she finds it helpful because they can listen to each other. "John can give me fair, but honest criticism," she said.

### Roots

UNH continued from page 10 rate of \$8 until Christmas.

Dean Sackett will also be at the Alumni Center next Monday, to personally autograph copies for people who want to stop by.

For those who will have fond memories of UNH when they graduate and leave Durham, this book is a fine way to recall how it all started.





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Apt. available now for female. Old Madbury  
Ln. Dover, Rent \$100. Plus utilities, w.w Part  
Furn. 2 bedrm, own rm. On kari-van Rt. Call  
Carole at 749-4231 12/16

For Rent: 2 bdr. apt. 4.5 mi. from campus,  
off of Rt. 4 in Barrington. For \$192/month  
plus util. incl. hot water. Leave message in  
WSBE P.O. Box 248 C/O Grover, 12/16

### services

TYPING: Letters, Resumes, Reports, The-  
ses, Dissertations. 20 years exp. 749-2692.  
12/16

Parties-Do them right with the best music &  
sound to dance & party! All kinds of music  
and great sound system. For info call D.J.  
Steve Kolenda. 17569-2568 12/16

TYPING of theses, reports, resumes, corres-  
pondence. IBM CORRECTING SELECTRIC  
Choice of style/pitch. Experienced business  
teacher/secretary. Available for editing,  
dictation. Rates per page. Your University  
Secretarial Associates. (Diana) 742-4858  
12/16

"TENNIS PROS AND ASSISTANT PROS-  
Seasonal and year-round clubs; good playing  
and teaching background. Call (301) 654-3770,  
or send 2 complete resumes and 2 pictures to:  
Col. R. Reade, W.T.S., 8401 Connecticut  
Avenue, Suite 1011, Chevy Chase, MD 20015." 1/24

Typing done by the page standard size type  
on electric typewriter. Portsmouth-Kittery  
area. Phone 439-4732. 12/16

Service: Snow Plowing Good Dependable  
service at very reasonable rates! Call 868-  
5758 for free estimates. Dover, Durham &  
Newmarket areas 2/3

### rides

Help! I need a ride home to the Washington  
D.C. area for X-mas. Will gladly help with  
expenses and driving. Diana Davis 2-2333 12/16

Ride/rider service: If you need a ride or if  
you can provide a ride for another student at  
semester break, call or stop by the MUB In-  
formation Center, 862-2600. Riders will share  
expenses. 12/16

One rider needed to share driving and ex-  
penses to Ft. Lauderdale Florida-Sometime  
after X-Mas. Call Steve at 868-5755. 12/16

Need Riders Florida Round 12/23 Return 1/2  
Call Mike after 8:00, 742-7229 12/16

Leaving for California on Dec. 26 (arrive  
Dec. 30th), back in N.H. Jan 15th. Need rider  
to share driving and expenses. Contact Ar-  
chie (868-9609) & I will contact you or call me,  
direct at 524-4574. 12/16

Leaving for Ohio Dec. 22, will take one rider/  
driver along to points between here and  
there. Sorry, no return trip. Call Laurel 868-  
5812 or 862-1699. 12/16

RIDES: Occasional ride to UNH from Far-  
mington. Will pay for gas. Call 859-6741 any-  
time. 1/31

### roommates

Male Roommate desperately needed for 2nd  
semester at 25 Young Dr. Durham. Campus  
within walking distance. Call 868-2669 for  
more information. 12/16

Male or female roommate needed for Dover  
apartment, all utilities paid \$100 a month on  
kari-van route Call Pam 742-5338 will accept  
couples. Lots of sunshine! 12/16

Female Roommate Wanted: Furnished 2  
bedroom Apartment in Dover on Kari-van  
Route-12 minutes to UNH by car. \$75.00 a  
month includes utilities. Call Sandy or Chris-  
tine. 742-7266 12/16

Female Roommate wanted 18 Young Dr.  
Double \$390 for spring semester. 868-2854.  
12/16

Roommate wanted for Dover apt. \$95/month  
plus electric older students preferable. No  
party lovers. Call Doug 742-8685 12/16

Roommates needed to share a 4 bedroom  
house in Dover. 1 1/2 blocks from Kari-van. 6  
miles from Durham. \$30 month plus utilities.  
Call 742-6583 evenings. 12/16

## NH uses salt by the tons

SALT  
continued from page 4

holes. "It has the potential of  
plugging them up."

Rich said there are considerab-  
ly more accidents when sand is  
used. "Sand blows away, washes  
away, and doesn't melt ice. More-  
over, straight sand will freeze if  
there's moisture present."

Kenison said New Hampshire re-  
ceived the "Sensible Salt Policy  
Award" from the National Salt  
Institute this past summer. This  
award signifies what the Institute  
considers as proper use of salt on  
highways.

"We emphasized use of calib-  
rated equipment and seminars  
for truck operators," Kenison  
said.

Kenison said, "In New Hamp-  
shire we try to give a service  
level we think people will accept.  
We don't want to spend unneces-  
sary funds for salting. We recog-  
nize, for economical and ecologi-  
cal reasons, the need to minimize  
salt usage.

"I'd like to see us use a little  
less salt, but this would involve  
additional equipment-equipment  
which would spread salt with  
more care and measure. Like any  
program it's a matter of money.  
The equipment could cost as  
much as \$2 million," Kenison said.

"New Hampshire is a leader in  
precise salt usage," Rich said.  
"We're a leader in keeping roads  
ice-free. More care is needed,  
though. I feel we should use salt  
with more discretion, and if at all  
possible, reduce the concentra-  
tion of salt by mixing it with sand."

WANTED: Female housemate for 4 bed-  
room, House in Durham. Own Bedroom,  
fireplace, 24 Acres on water. Call 862-1080 8-6  
868-7164 6-12 Tim or Fran 12/16

Wanted: 2 females to share large furnished  
apartment in Dover with 2 other girls. 2 bed-  
rooms, living room, kitchen, bath. \$100  
mo. each includes heat. On Kari-Van route  
Call Barb or Kate evenings. 742-5770 12/16

Male roommates needed for next semester  
for apartment on Mill Rd. Durham. Fire-  
place, kitchen, carpeting, washer, dryer,  
large living room. \$115/month utilities in-  
cluded. Call Rich 868-7120. 12/16

Wanted: Roommates to share house over-  
looking ocean in Rye. Own room, \$70.00/  
month & utilities. Call 431-7037 or 772-9037.  
1/20

Female Roommate wanted, Olde Madbury  
Lane Apts. Second Floor, share with one per-  
son. Own Bedroom. Non-Smoker. On Kari-  
van route. Available Jan. 1 \$100/month plus  
utilities. 749-4169. After 7:30 p.m. 659-5281.  
12/16

Female Roommate wanted: need female to  
share large 2 bedroom apartment, all fur-  
nished. 20 minute ride to Durham (in Roch.)  
\$55 includes all utilities Call 332-6650 or 332-  
3371 Ask for Vicki 12/16

Female roommate needed - second semester  
Webster House. Only \$82.50/month. Call  
863-7191 evenings. 12/16

ROOMMATE! Needed to share apartment  
at The Red Tower, Main St., DURHAM. Call  
868-7458 evenings for more information. 12/16

Roommate wanted to share furnished apt. in  
Newmarket. K-Van Rte. \$92 a month includ-  
ing heat. Available Dec. 26. Call 659-5485 after  
5. 12/16

### wanted

We buy musical instruments: Guitars,  
drums, Amps, P.A.'s, microphones, Key  
Boards, etc. The Music Warehouse, 542 Elm  
St., Manchester (across from Zayre's), 668-  
4880 1/24

Single Apartment Wanted: Semester II, fe-  
male student needs quiet furnished apart-  
ment; Durham or on Kari-van route. Would  
like bedroom, kitchen, bath. Willing to pay  
any reasonable rent fee. JANET 868-9824.

The Occup. Therapy Dept. would like to  
wap 5 left-handed chairs with writing arms  
for 5 right-handed chair/desks. If interested,  
phone 2-2167 and ask for Alex or Roberta.  
12/16

### help wanted

Free room and board in exchange for child  
companion for professional family with two  
young children. Must like and be accus-  
tomed to small children. Minimum of 3 after-  
noons a week needed. Early Childhood Edu-  
cation Major given preference. Call 659-3247  
after 6 p.m. 12/16

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: FREE (50)  
state summer employer information. Send a  
stamped, self-addressed, legal size envelope  
to: SUMCHOICE Box 645, State College, Pa.  
16801 12/16

Work-Study Jobs anticipated Begin January  
3, if possible; January 16 acceptable. Clerk/  
receptionist positions in DCE Academic Ad-  
vising, Brook House. One position 2:30 to  
5:00 pm Monday through Friday. Second po-  
sition, may be available, 9:00 am to 12:00  
noon, Monday through Friday. Possible con-  
tinuation through summer 1978. Make appli-  
cation immediately at Brook House or call  
962-1548 12/16



# Straus studies violent behavior

WIFE BEATING  
continued from page 3

to crisis. They get intimidated by their husbands."

Randall says they try to treat families as a whole. "That's where we really try to get at this," he says.

Family counselling aims at showing a couple "they provoke each other," according to Randall.

He describes one case in which the husband had just been released from jail. Randall says the wife "provoked" her husband into a fight. "She had to see a fight," he said, and later the couple got into an argument.

"One of the nice things she said to him was, 'What's the matter, haven't you got any balls?'" He assaulted her, and was arrested.

"I'm just trying to show you, it's not just the man, it's not just the woman. They provoke each other."

Randall says it's hard to tell how successful treatment is. Many tire of the long treatment process and leave, he says. A woman might leave her husband and find she is unable to support herself either financially or emotionally, and return. Similarly, Randall says, she could just marry another guy who's the same way—a different shape, a different color, but the same personality.

"It's a difficult thing to out-grow," he says. "To my mind, your whole personality is laid down by the time you're five years old."

According to Durham Police Sergeant Kenneth Laderbush, wife beating is not punished as "wife beating," but as either a simple or aggravated assault of one person on another.

He says aggravated assault, a felony, carries a maximum pen-

alty of three years in the state prison or "a heavy monetary fine."

Simple assault is prosecuted as a misdemeanor. It is punishable by up to a year in the county prison farm, or a \$1,000 fine.

Laderbush says police often encounter problems in dealing with the wife beating cases.

"It's a civil thing between man and wife," he says. "Once she regains her temper, she usually withdraws the charges."

"You're dealing with people's emotions. You can't make a wife testify against her husband, so we're licked."

He adds that it's difficult to

take any action at all, since "it's their home. They both have a right to be there," so in most cases the police cannot have the husband removed.

"Most are afraid and uncomfortable," says Felix of battered wives. "They don't want to reveal the problem to social institutions."

"We want to appear to be what society wants us to be," comments Giles. She says society places such a high value on marriage that a battered wife will not admit that her marriage doesn't seem to be working. Says Giles: "It carries such a stigma."

## THE OUTBACK

### Christmas

#### shop

Unlimited  
gift ideas  
to take home  
or make in our shop

### Hours

M-F 9:30-8:00  
Sat. 9:30-5:30  
Sun. 10-4

## \*Room and Board\*

Available for 2nd semester  
on Madbury Road, 1 minute walk to downtown  
write: Room & Board, P.O. Box 662. Durham,  
N.H. 03824. call: Lambda Chi Alpha, 862-1290

## THE FEVER IS SPREADING.

**SATURDAY NIGHT  
FEVER**

7:00-9:15

...Catch it

**TRI-CITY  
CINEMA 1 & 2**

TRI-CITY  
PLAZA  
742-7317

DOVER/SOMERSWORTH LINE • SEE SCHEDULE ON TPK EXIT 9 TO RT. 9 & 10A

It's Just Plain Nuts.

**FIRE SALE**

6:45 & 9:00

## XMAS-BREAK

**STUDENTS: Earn \$300  
on a part-time basis  
with flexible hours!**

Call: 742-2494

Positions available-Educational Talent Search has staff openings beginning in January: 1) Lakes Region Outreach Counselor: 12 hrs./wk., consisting of 1 full day at high schools and remaining hours in-office; working with low-income students re: post-secondary opportunities. Training is provided-must have driver's license. Upperclass or graduate College Work-Study students preferred. 12/16

2) Office Technician: 10-15 hrs./wk. contact post-secondary admissions and financial aid personnel and students via telephone and mail; processing such applications; trouble-shooting. Must be eligible for College Work Study Program. Contact Marsha Johns, Robinson House, 862-1562 by Dec. 23rd. 12/16

WANTED: Eligible Work Study Student to work 15 or so hours a week, (evenings and Saturday) as watchman at the Jackson Estuarine Laboratory. Must have own transportation. Be available to start work 2 Jan. 1978. Contact Mr. Burnett, 862-2175. 12/16

Wanted: Reliable housesitter for lovely home on Lamprey River starting Dec. 16 for approximately 2-3 weeks. Please call 659-2656. 12/16

## lost & found

There have been many textbooks and notebooks turned in at the lost and found at the MUB info. center. They can be claimed by coming to the information center. 12/16

LOST: Red, white, and blue silk scarf from 3ERMUDA. It's inexpensive, but has great sentimental value. If found, please call Lesley at 862-3203. 12/16

LOST: Pair of wire-rimmed glasses in vicinity of MUB. In black, hard plastic case. Call Paul at 868-1490, 2-1920 or 2-2402. 12/16

LOST-one pair of boxing-mitt style MIT-TENS-black-have a lot of sentimental value \$10 reward-year in stitching at end of one-call 659-3177, ask for Rob, after 7 PM 12/16

LOST-TJ30 Pocket Calculator in light brown carrying case. Lost between Hubbard Hall and Spaulding Life Science building on Dec. 2. Reward! Please call Sandy 868-9897 or 2-1739. 12/16

LOST: A SMALL GOLD CREST RING WITH INITIALS AND DATE INSIDE. vicinity of Ham-Smith, Stilling, NH. If found, please call Sarah 2-1647 or 868-9727. Large Reward. 12/16

LOST-1 pair of mens lightly tinted half rim glasses even if they're badly damaged please call Jim 2-2281 WM-411C 12/16

Lost: Man's sterling bracelet with initials R.P.B. on clasp. Lost between Library & Liquor store at circle on Nov. 23. Great sentimental value! \$10 reward! Call Ron 2-2240 12/16

## personals

Hall House! Merry Christmas and Happy New Year! Jackie and Jeannie! Go nuts in California! We'll miss you. Keep in touch and take care.

Happy birthday and Merry Christmas JEB! Mark

### MERRY CHRISTMAS OATTIS

Jim O'Neill-not only were you kind to us last Friday night, but you made us great Singapore Slings! Merry Christmas from Barbara and Mark.

JEB! Thanks for being there! Have a happy 20th. Get small and chase women Love. Little Sis.

Remember at 2:30 in the morning? Congreve has 4 floors? "We are the girls from OMO-CRON! Our middle name is AMAZON!" What took you so long to answer the phone?" 12/16

Shorts!!! Primal Toto and Dorothy-the Director and the Bad Witch and the Good Fairy. Join us at Jellystone National Park with shorts and his bermudas. Mewy Kwithmth and tinfhull!!! 12/16

Goodbye Connie and Darien. Its been nice. See you again in California. And Merry Christmas to you two, and Beth and Jennie and Marge and... Love, Mark M.

Cathy Calan-Yeah, I know it rhymes with brillo and armadillo. The chariot rides and gook will be missed; when California returns you, let's go for a secret sundae. Vic 12/16

Hey Air: The semester's over and we're still together. how's that for a record?! Speaking of records Good Luck on Saturday! To think it all started at Burger King, that's abuse. Get a tux and get psyched for the 23rd. Good Luck on finals. Ace 12/16

To Christensen or any other dorms-Watch out! the Secret Santa mugger is all around! 12/16

To my old-time Beau-A cross between a Redcoat and a Yellow Jacket: 2 1/2 yrs. down and only 2 1/2 left(?) Armstrading and I sing it a lot. Mister, remember me (only she's still better). Best Wishes always. One of the working class. 12/16

Janey, have a Merry Christmas with Buxtons at Greenwich. Come home soon. I will be waiting for you every day and night. Love you. HLea. 12/16

LR: Zippy and LM wishing you the best for tonight with LL. Wish we could see the Bobbsey's mouths drop. Tomorrow night should be fun. LM. 12/16

To Louise Clark Leaper: A clip, Candy, Rose, Mug and Scent you made my Chanukah so well spent. A weave, photo, ad, collage, and Cezanne the only thing deleted was Mr. Do not know how to thank you

No words can quite suffice You're so special bean, my gratitude for being oh so nice. Much Loveth, Nancy. 12/16

Karen Nye-you're special! 12/16

Merry X-mas Princess. See you in old B-town on Jan. 1. Thanks for the typing. 12/16

Happy Birthday Jon Stees. Amazing you made it this far!! 12/16

M.P.B. in Engelhardt 327: Do you know that there exists an opposite sex? 12/16

Sharon C. Have a "Cool Yule"! Brought to you by the makers of Carroll Reed. 12/16

Beta bulletin. Looking forward to 1978. You guys are O.K.-You too "Asnapper". signed, The Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy of Company 'B' 12/16

Welcome to Phi Mu! Pam, Priscilla, Carol, Chris, Jake, Denise, Paula, Emily, Cathy, Mary Lou, Linda, Andi, Melissa, Beth, Mary Beth and Hillary--Congratulations and love always, "us old guys". 12/16

P. We will really miss you next semester, but hope to see you lots on weekends! Don't forget you Light up My Life, "get your hands off my bod," snow fights, surrounding the RA, Eng. men, sloe gin, T-shirts, "we really should" and most of all "Scott girls dance first". J.B., Bobs, Bonz 12/16

Jenny, I am sure you did great on the lab final. Get ready for the "Nutcracker" on Fri. day. Looking forward to the ride south. Love, Steve. 12/16

## classified ads

P.M. (Perfect)-Have a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. Hope things go well over vacation and I'll see you when you get back. P.S. Hope you like Saturday night's surprise. Love ya. J.P. 12/16

To Regina-Two more days and you will know! Your Secret Santa 12/16

Stoke buddies on the 7th. Wish I could have spent more time up there, but don't think I don't know you guys are the greatest. Love to all, Gin 12/16

Rally Rat: Give PooPoo our love and be good. Watch out for cars! We know you'll miss us and we probably won't make 8:00 classes anymore. We'll miss you! Love PeeWee and Boozie Woozer. 12/16

Coordination Plus: We were a great group. Have a great vacation and I'll see you around next semester. Sue 12/16

Need a haircut?—a.r. problems, "broken hands" at 5:00 a.m., borrowed boots & all other clothing needs, "poopy people", Keg Room, California?, & all that other stuff, including 5 point 0, & all my love-ME. HAPPY CHANAKAH! 12/16

To all of ya' on the 7th especially J. G&K. R. D. D&K. D. K&N. B&B. M&N. P. D. & C&L Merry X-mas. Lis 12/16

To my over-the-hill sister (AKA-Super-babes wife)-Happy 20th. here's to hopes of growing closer over the years yet to come. Love, Beachball 12/16

To that wild, crazy kind of guy. This has been a special semester for me, a bit bizarre at times, but filled with countless, fond memories. I am itchy for that third week to roll around, so please guard yourself against lens beetle infestations. And don't resist me. Love from an adoring reptile. 12/16

Jbi K Kenobi No matter what happens-It's been a good semester-You've been a great roommate. See you at an I.T.B. meeting sometime. Ha ha! Deer Isla Forever- R2D2 12/16

To: Patti, Dee, Jan, and Donna. Thanks for the sketching and the barrel hopping. You show us plenty, 8th floor guys show us air. Squat, Squeeze, Largemouth, Jimbo, Ozzie, Gizz, Droid, and Presquart. 12/16

Just a small gift & a few hints... a little book, Jitterbug, 27, chats about nothing, chats about everything, emotions, "Hello", California-there I go, a glass, White Russians (instead of a Brave Bull) & lots of love. Merry Christmas & Happy New Year

Andrew P. Thanks ever so much for returning my athletic pass. With Basketball back on the track, it will be a great season. I wish there were more like you. Sharon V.L.M. 12/16

Z-B-Ball, Dead Toads, 69, Popcorn, Pro, Cherry, Fogelberg, SMALL! Thursday nights, Moose Chips, Beer Caps, Don't touch my birds!!! salute, penguin, Happy 18th Love, Lisa and Debbie 12/16

Cas-Nine Days to go. If you find out who I am, Christmas could come sooner than that. Love, Ginger (Area III) 12/16

Ramming Reindeer are coming. -R 12/16

Little Uggs-Happy Chanukah May your Mirorah burn bright to see you through the vacation snakin! Merry Christmas Love, Big Uggs. 12/16

SARAH MINORSKI: OY! It's that time of year again. So excited I am, and you, My Gord! I can almost see that big beak grow! Stay Kosher over the vacation, and tell Rabbi Uranski I said Shalom. Pridski 12/16

To the folks on the NH staff. It has been a good year at the arts helm. You're a good staff. By the way, I've transcended the rabbit warren experience. Space Shoes 12/16

"Noah cannot allow the Gitka Bird aboard the ark, for it has no mate." Thanks Plais-tow. 12/16

Mr. Graduating Bio-Chem person. If you are so "wise" Do you remember such things as SMEGMA, scratched linoleum floors, or how about the water shortage at Duffey's Tavern? Hey! It's all dada bobo! Take care! 12/16

Eli's girl friend: Haven't you heard that two heads are better than one? Try it sometime you'll probably like it. H.W. & P.T. 12/16

Bobbi, Your holiday decorations brighten the Penthouse almost as much as your presence brightens our spirits: Merry Christmas. Your secret santa 12/16

HAPPY HOLIDAYS!! B. Charles, Becky, Jane, Sues', Sarah, Ric., Peter, Claire, Marie and Kevin, Ron, Norm! The Christmas mouse 12/16

P.T. Sorry I missed class; thank for remembering tho... "Go nuts" on the slopes & good luck with your internship. -VMH- 12/16

Californians-Lots of Fine Memories from the fall of '77. A fantastic experience with great people. The best of the Sun to the West-borders, Bloating Floating Flakes to the Easterners, and a very special thank to Bob. A hellava time. Happy Holidays Mark 12/16

Earl Grey & raisins will always bring good thoughts. For Paul, Michele, Kip, Sherry, Jo Ellen, and Vicky. I wish the very best always. Love, Doug 12/16

Fourth Floor JD: It's been a great semester and we love you all. Good luck on your finals and have a good holiday season. Love S & T. 12/16

To one helluva staff: I've enjoyed being naive, unprofessional and unethical with you all. Have a helluva xmas and vacation. Thanks for being the best. Don't call me chief. 12/16

Laura Nelson: Congratulations on your 20th! May this be your best birthday and year ever! (From what I hear you've got a great head start!) w/love PC

To: A.M., B.H., J.D., C.G., P.C., and especially R. Thanks for some great memories of my first semester at UNH! I love you all! Maggie.

MARK: Please don't go. All is forgiven. We didn't mean to put those quotes up on the wall like that ("I could have screwed her against the wall!"). And even if you didn't lose your license like you did you did, we still think you're real neat-o and keen. --The N.H. Staff

DANA: As you go off to pursue your self-indulgent adolescent fantasies, remember how the N.H. used to stun and scintillate your senses on those late production nights. As you go off to your rabbit warren in Peabody doing your Warner Brothers cartoon imitations, don't forget that its safe to go ahead and get your license now. --The N.H. STAFF.

B. Mouse-Have a super Christmas and a great vacation. May you get lots of cheese Love, B. Charles 12/16

All those Crazy sea-world Hoggies, Thanx for a really great semester with lots of happy memories. Snowball fights, D.D.'s, Jungle music, beer pong, the beach, crude jokes, and mellow times. We luv you all! Breathly Kinga, Miseur Whalley, Hinky, Italian Stallion and the Goat. 12/16

Margie-Well, the semester is finally coming to an end! You've done a terrific job here at work; thanx so much for all your support-And being around to listen when I was going insane. (Who else would have understood the "trials & tribulations" going on in Room 108!?) Best of luck with finals. Have a super holiday! Hope to see you more often next semester-I promise I'll be smiling Luv ya. Val 12/16

Lew! Ho! Ho! Ho! Merry Christmas, Happy New Year! Don't sing JINGLE BELLS under any more water buckets! Enjoy the MISTLETOE and CHRISTMAS CHEER! Love ya! Your LITTLE SISTER, Diane. 12/16

To Stoke 4 girls. No one can call you "Nuns" anymore after Saturday night. I guess you girls really know more than was thought. 12/16

Phil (alias Murph) I had a wonderful time at the Masonic Temple! I guess blind dates can turn out great. Maybe we can do it again sometime. Thanks for a fantastic night. Love, Susan P.S. Saturday Night Live was a real turn on even if we didn't watch much of it 12/16

Staff: Farewell, and may I never hear the words apartment, lawsuit, debate or carry-over again. And if you're ever short of copy, don't call us we'll call you. Dana: Nice working for you, I cured my boredom anyway. Now get outta here, I mean it! Kate

To: Mark Desade Please whip, beat, slash, knife, kick, and chain me. I love you too much to want kindness or generosity. If you really love me, you'll want to bring the spurs too. I LOVE to be walked on. Love, the S.M. crowd.

To Little Turtle-Well, these 8 months have been the best. Happy Hanukah & Merry Christmas-one for each of us. Keep your skinny body intact until after vacation. Hugs & more hugs. Love, Your native new yorker.

To the Wicked dull Chemistry major who insists on going on; may Conn. be everything you hoped and more. I'll miss you tons. Smiley!

Don Juan: "Perfection can here be obtained by the individual... if he communicates everything he has been able to see." Merry Amas, Don Juan 12/16

To the best roommate and the best friends in the world. It's been real! Don't ever forget vodka & tears. Love, Gin (Dec. 77) 12/16

## and...

Spend less on your books for semester II at the used book sale, Carroll-Belknap Rm., MUB. Sale dates-Jan. 18-22, 11-9 p.m. Sponsored by Mortar Board. 12/16

Don't forget to collect old books over semester break for the Used Book Sale, Carroll-Belknap Rm., MUB. Collection dates-Jan. 15, 2-9, Jan. 16 & 17, 11-9. Sponsored by Mortar Board. 12/16

Not much Christmas money left, but the last person on your list is a record collector? Give an original record-jacket card. Available now at the MUB shop. 12/16



## comics

## On Campus

by Bob Finegold



## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



## Beatings

CHILD ABUSE  
continued from page 3

may become the victim of abuse, Hall said.

The third factor Hall cited is a crisis occurring in the life of a parent which builds into a rage, causing the parent to strike out at the child even though the child may have nothing to do with the crisis. Hall said the crisis does not have to be "outrageous," but has to be something which upsets the parent greatly. He cited such things as losing a job, or flunking an exam.

Brewster said the state needs one agency to cope with the growing problem of child beating in order to be effective. "One abused child was known to 38 agencies," he said, "and yet none of them stepped in before she was killed."

Hall said New Hampshire passed its first law to protect children from abuse and neglect in 1965. "The purpose of the law," he said, "is to provide protection, encourage reporting, investigate the situation immediately, gather information about the situation, prevent further abuse and neglect, strengthen family life, and report the situation to any legal authorities that should step in."

Brewster urged the audience to report any suspected incidents of child abuse or neglect. "Everyone is required to report a case where they have a basis of suspicion," Hall said. "Failure to do so can result in a misdemeanor charge in New Hampshire."

The program, held in the Forum Room of the library, ended on a somewhat hopeful note, with a presentation from Odyssey House. Odyssey House is a facility for troubled or problem adolescents in Dover and Hampton, which is frequently used as an alternative to jail. Two 16-year-old residents of the house who spoke at the forum, David and Peter, (last names withheld), focused on the problem of child neglect, and how Odyssey has helped them.

"I was pretty heavily into dope," David said. "Home was just a bed for me—no love, no nothing. My mother'd just yell at me when I was home, and I didn't like to be there any more."

David said the lack of love in his family was the major factor in his involvement with drugs and stealing. He said he thought neglect was a big factor in adolescent problems. "Almost all the kids (in Odyssey House) have problems with their family," he said.

David and Peter attributed Odyssey House's effectiveness to the sense of "belonging" which the house is able to instill—that same sense of belonging which is sorely absent in the homes of many adolescents and young children.

## Department rejects tenure bid

KOLODNY  
continued from page 1

Early in November, U.S. Circuit Court Judge Hugh Bownes dismissed two specific claims against English Professor Mark Smith and Robert Hapgood, former English Department chairman.

Kolodny had charged Smith with slander after he allegedly accused her of "shoving" a department secretary around the office. She accused Hapgood of falsely promising to promote her upon publication of her book, "The Lay of the Land," a revisionist history of the settling of the American west.

In his dismissal order, Bownes said those two cases do not fall under federal jurisdiction, but must be decided in a state court.

Spitz said he did not think the faculty decision had "anything to do with" Kolodny's religious and sex discrimination suit against the University.

"I'm not permitted to comment on whether the denial has anything to do with the lawsuit

against the University," Kolodny said.

Many of Kolodny's students interviewed by *The New Hampshire* said they were shocked upon hearing that Kolodny may be forced to leave the University.

"I think she (Kolodny) is the best teacher I've ever had," said sophomore Darlene Clay. "She's brilliant, and if she really doesn't get tenure it will be an irreparable loss to education."

"She's a very powerful and brilliant woman who's needed here," said student Betsy Brown. "Kolodny is one of the best professors I've ever had."

"I think the faculty is scared of her," student Cindi Fox said. "She represents ideas that they're scared of—feminism, and equality of the sexes."

"She's more qualified and has more knowledge than most teachers here," said Fox. "For a professor as good and dynamic as she is, it would defy the purpose of education to deny her tenure."

"She (Kolodny) has not been denied tenure," said Spitz. "She just has not been recommended

for tenure by the department."

Spitz said the University is "committed to increasing the number of qualified women on campus," said Spitz. "We must also retain the very best qualified members of the faculty."

"We are committed to both those goals," he said, "but the two issues are not related."

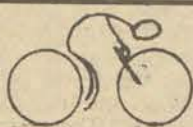
"The case still hasn't gone up before the College of Liberal Arts or the Promotion and Tenure Committee," said Karl Diller, an English professor and UNH chapter president of the American Association of University Professors, an organization which sought to represent the faculty in a collective bargaining unit last semester. "I really can't comment."

"All discussion is confidential," said English Professor Jean Kennard, who was recommended by the department for the position of chairperson. "I'd like to comment," she said, "but it is against University policy."

"I love teaching here," Kolodny said. "I enjoy the students immensely. That's about the only thing I'd like to comment on."

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# Wrestlers split tri-meet with Harvard, WPI

By Valerie Heine

The UNH wrestling team experienced both victory and defeat in a tri-angular meet with Harvard and Worcester Polytechnic Tuesday night at Cambridge.

The Wildcats' record now stands at 3-1 after a 23-18 victory over WPI and a 31-18 defeat at the hands of the Crimson Tide.

"I think the tri-angular meet favored Harvard," said UNH coach Irv Hess, "because we didn't wrestle Harvard until the second round. You can't deny that

they are a good team, but the score wasn't indicative of the closeness of the meet."

In the 118 lb. class, John Boghos pinned Harvard's Dana Dominiques but wound up on the short end of a 12-4 decision in his second match to WPI's Dave Wilson.

Sophomore Marc Madnick dropped two close decisions in the 126 lb. competition. UNH was aided by two victories from captain Nabil Boghos who increased his personal record to 3-0.

Freshman starter Bruce Cerullo

lost sustained his first loss of the season to Harvard captain Tom Bixby. Cerullo was down 1-0 in the second period when he got caught in a pancake (he was thrown directly to his back) which lead to a pin. In his first match, Cerullo emerged with a 13-6 victory over WPI's Duane Delfesse.

The 158 lb. duties were shared between two undefeated wrestlers, Steven Lopilato and Chester Davis. Davis extended his unbeaten skein to four, while Lopilato

upped his record to 3-0.

At 177 lbs. senior Bill Fogerty was forced to default his first match, giving WPI six points. He sustained a painful knee injury.

Filling in for Fogerty in the second 177 lb. match was Lopilato. Lopilato, who competed in his previous match at 158 lbs., went unhindered by the twenty pound weight disadvantage, and powered his way to a pin, over Scott Mease.

Freshman John Wallace obtained a pin in the 190 lb. contest

against WPI's Jeff Bouyea. That was followed by a 19-9 rout for McNally over heavyweight opponent Marshall Houskeeper to ice the victory for the Wildcats. Against the Crimson, both Wallace and McNally met defeat.

Hess said his wrestlers are "off to a good start considering their 3-1 record" and has high expectations for the remainder of the season. The Cats will be out of action until Jan. 28, when they will wrestle the Eagles of Boston College at Boston.

## Cagers to compete in Old Dominion Classic

HOOP  
continued from page 16

On the second night of the tournament, the Cats will take on a strong opponent in either Michigan State or Southern Methodist University.

The Cats' game plan won't be significantly different against any of these clubs, according to Friel. "We really don't have any specific plans," he said. "What we have to do is control the tempo of the game. That's our basic goal. We'll have to be disciplined if we want to come up with a big win."

The Players seem to think that the system they used last Saturday against Maine will work, "as long as they (opponents) keep playing our guards the way they have been," said Laskaris.

"We're going to have to play a lot better than we did against Maine," said Dufour. "We didn't

turn the ball over against them, though, and that's what we have to do. We can't turn the ball over foolishly.

"We'll be trying to get the ball to Pete (Laskaris) more, since he did have such a good game against Maine," he continued.

Friel sees some good coming from scheduling such nationally known teams. "If we're going to recruit at all well," he said, "we'll have to play the big arenas. We could continue playing Bates and Colby, and beating them, but we wouldn't get the people.

"We're biting off an awful lot," said Friel, summing up his club's chances, "but if we should win, it's really going to be helpful."

Going into last night's action, the Cats leading scorers were Dufour with 81 points (16.2 average), Laskaris with 73 (14.6), Keith Dickson, 71 (14.2), and Tom Cavanaugh, 57 (11.4).

## Trackmen lose

The UNH men's indoor track team was manhandled by URI yesterday, 91-45, in a meet at Kingston.

"URI showed us good depth in all events," said UNH track coach John Copeland.

Although UNH lost, it did have some high points.

The Cats swept the 35 pound weight throw. Lou Porrazzo finished first with a heave of 58'4". He was followed by Ken Campbell at 57'11" and Alex Miller at 53'7".

Those throws are the best for each man this season.

In the triple jump, Bob Friel set an unofficial UNH record, leaping 45'10". He was followed by UNH's Jim Otis, who jumped 45'3". Gary Crossan was the only other UNH winner, finishing the two-mile run in 9:24.6.

"The race wasn't even contested," said Copeland.

"The indoor board track presented a lot of problems to our runners." UNH, now 3-4, has its next meet with Bates and Vermont on Jan. 28 at Bates.

## Cat skiers improved

By Fred Carter

Last year's UNH ski team was good, but with all its members returning, this year's squad looks even better.

The Wildcats last year were fourth in the east and finished eighth in the national NCAA's.

"We haven't lost anyone from last year," said UNH coach Paul Berton. "We also have some really strong freshmen in cross-country and alpine."

"We're much stronger than we were last year," said senior co-captain Howard Bean. The other co-captain is Grover Daniels, a junior.

Bean on cross-country and Daniels on Alpine will be two of the many strong points on the team this year. They combined for 24 points in the nationals last year to give UNH the number eight place.

"We have a lot of good skiers this year," said Berton. "Some of the standouts are John Fulton, a junior who is jumping for the team, Corey Schwartz and Nat Lucy who are freshmen and look really strong in cross-country, and the third freshman to watch is Jeff Nawrocki, who will be alpine skiing."

The 25-member team will get its first chance right after Christmas as it travels New England in different tournaments.

"For the last ten weeks we have been training, and training hard," said Berton. "The spirit and morale on the team is bigger than our budget."

"The teams to watch out for will be UVM, Dartmouth, and Middlebury," said Berton. "Last year we lost to Middlebury, but this year I think we have the strength to take them."

## Icewomen win fifth

ICEWOMEN  
continued from page 16

night and had been applying pressure," he said. "We were coming hard, and that shot took away all our momentum." Bryant's goal was a 30-footer from the boards that deflected in off the far post.

Bryant picked up the slack with her second goal early in the third period on a two-on-one break with winger Melissa White. It left Bryant alone for the score.

Minutes later, Griffith notched her fourth goal as she beat Nagel to the glove side.

Brown's last goal came during a scramble in front of the Wildcat cage. It was the only period in which Brown outshot the Cats, 6-3.

Standout UNH defenseman Jeanne Menard is leaving for Chico State on an exchange program. "We're definitely going to be hurting," said UNH Coach Russ McCurdy. "She's been a leader on the ice as well as off. We're definitely going to be hurting."

Kelly Stone will be trying to fill the void left by Menard. "She played her best game to date," said McCurdy. Stone also played goalie for the women's field hockey team.

The UNH icewomen are off until next semester when they travel to Dartmouth on Jan. 21.

## cat stats.

### ECAC Div. I Harvard 7- UNH 6

#### N.E. hoop standings

	W-L
Holy Cross	5-0
Providence	5-0
Fairfield	4-1
Vermont	4-1
Rhode Island	6-2
Boston College	5-2
Connecticut	3-3
Northeastern	3-3
Boston University	2-2
Maine	2-2
New Hampshire	2-3

Harvard (5-3).....	1 3 3-7
UNH (3-5).....	3 2 1-6
Scoring: UNH-Terry Flanagan (Bruce Crowder) 2:02; UNH-Bruce Crowder (John Normand, Ralph Cox) 3:31; Har-Randy Millen (Kevin O'Donoghue, Phil Evans) 13:51; UNH- Frank Barth (Paul Surdam, Jon Fon- tas) 15:40; Har-Tom Murray (Gene Purdy, Jim Liston) 7:49; Har-Bob Mc- Donald (Jack Hughes) 8:31; Har-Mur- ray (John Cochrane, Hughes) 13:19; UNH-Gary Burns (Frank Roy, Brad Holt) 18:58; UNH-Cox (unassisted) 19:34; UNH-Bob Gould (Crowder, Steve Kinnealey) 1:04; Har-Bob Leckie (Jim Trainor) 4:37; Har-Evand (McDonald, Hughes) 6:12; Har-Rick Benson (Mur- ray, Hughes) 12:57.	

#### ECAC Div. I Hockey standings

Team (overall rec.)	W	L	T	Pct.	GF	GA
BU (5-0-0)	4	0	0	1.000	18	12
BC (6-1-0)	5	1	0	.833	34	28
Clarkson (6-5-0)	6	2	0	.750	51	33
Yale (5-4-1)	5	2	1	.688	29	25
Harvard (5-2-0)	5	2	0	.688	35	27
Brown (4-2-0)	4	2	0	.677	32	17
St. Law. (7-5-0)	4	3	0	.571	27	31
NU (3-2-1)	2	2	1	.500	28	29
RPI (5-3-0)	3	3	0	.500	24	29
Vermont (6-4-0)	2	2	0	.500	12	15
Dart. (2-3-0)	2	3	0	.400	29	27
Penn. (3-4-1)	1	3	1	.300	21	24
Prov. (3-9-0)	2	6	0	.250	37	42
Cornell (3-3-0)	1	3	0	.250	22	19
Princeton (1-5-2)	1	5	1	.214	20	35
UNH (3-5-0)	1	5	0	.200	31	36
Colgate (0-5-0)	0	4	0	.000	14	35

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# Wildcats head to Virginia

By Tom Lynch

The easy part of the schedule is over for the UNH basketball Wildcats. If you didn't think Boston College and Connecticut were easy, then you haven't looked at the schedule. Last night, the Cats began a four-game southern road trip against some of the strongest teams in the east as they took on Hofstra.

From Long Island, the Cats will travel to Blacksburg, Virginia where they will play Virginia Tech tomorrow night. Tech, with a record of 4-0, is probably the toughest team the Cats will face on the trip, having outscored its

opponents, 406-294. The Gobblers have scored in triple figures in two of their contests—Ohio Wesleyan (111-70) and Ohio Northern (114-73).

"Virginia Tech will be awesome," said UNH coach Gerry Friel. "They play in a 10,000 seat arena, and it's sold out."

"They're one of the top teams in the area," said Wildcat co-captain Peter Laskaris. "They'll press for the full game. They're big, disciplined and quick."

Tech is led by starting guard Ron Bell, 6'1", who is shooting 68 percent from the floor with an average of over 19 points per

game. Right behind Bell is 6'9" center Wayne Robinson with 18.5 points per game. Robinson is a forward, who is filling in while the regular center is out with a broken arm.

"We're a balanced scoring ball club, with good quickness and shooting," said Tech coach Charles Moir.

"We've been impressed by New Hampshire," he said. "I particularly like one of the forwards, Laskaris. Their guards are also good."

Looking at tomorrow night's game, Moir said, "We'll do the things we do best. I think the game depends more on what we do than on what they do. We can't concentrate on the weakest area because they're a well balanced ball club."

The Cats aren't as well prepared as Friel would like them to be. "Realistically, we wanted to be at least 3-2 going into the trip," he said. "Right now, the Springfield loss is really hurting us." The Cats were beaten by the Chiefs last week, 82-77 in a game which most people on both sides expected the Cats to have little trouble in.

After final exams, the Cats will try to make their yuletide season bright as they return to Virginia, this time to Norfolk, to take part in the Old Dominion Classic, December 29-30.

In the opening round, the Cats have drawn the host club, Old Dominion. The Monarchs' 2-4 record belies the fact that the Cats will have their hands full when they meet. Said UNH's Paul Dufour, "Their record is misleading. They play a pretty tough schedule, and we can't take them lightly. It's tough going down south and playing these clubs in their home courts."

HOOP, page 15

## Hofstra downs Cats

By Tom Lynch

The Flying Dutchmen of Hofstra fended off a frantic charge by the UNH basketball Wildcats last night to win their second game in eight attempts on the season, 79-72 and drop the Cats to 2-4.

Leading scorers in the contest were Hofstra's Brian Appelle and the Cats' Brendan VanDeventer, both with 22 points. It was a career high point total for VanDeventer.

With 1:24 remaining in the game, the Wildcats had narrowed the gap to just three points, following a time out two and a half minutes earlier with the score 70-59. The Cats tried desperately to tie the contest, falling short after getting into foul trouble in the closing moments.

The Wildcats pulled into the lead with approximately six minutes remaining in the first half on VanDeventer's fifth hoop of the night. They held on to the lead until Hofstra went ahead on a foul shot with 3:12 left in the half. The teams exchanged hoops after that, with the score at intermission standing at Hofstra 37-UNH 36.

The Dutchmen, who lost to Notre Dame by nine points in last year's NCAA tournament, came out shooting in the second half. The Cats' Peter Laskaris scored the first basket of the stanza to put UNH on top by one, but Hofstra's Appelle then put his club ahead to stay.

The last minute charge by the Cats was to no avail, and UNH had fallen for the fourth time this season against two victories.

High scorers for the Wildcats behind VanDeventer were Tom Cavanaugh with 14 points, Laskaris with 13, and Paul Dufour with 11. Hofstra played tenacious defense, completely shutting out guard Keith Dickson.

## UNH icemen lose; at tourney tonight

By Lee Hunsaker

If hockey games were reduced to two periods instead of three, then the UNH hockey team would be 5-1-0 instead of 1-5-0.

But a rule change like that isn't likely and nobody realizes that more than the Wildcats. In all five losses, the third period was the crucial one.

The scene was replayed again on Wednesday when Harvard nullified UNH's early third period drive and proceeded to pump in three goals in eight minutes to give the Crimson a 7-6 victory and drop the Cats' record to 1-4-0 at Snively Arena during ECAC play.

Tonight and tomorrow the Cats will be in Hanover, N.H. for the annual Blue-Green tournament, which will include Dartmouth, Concordia and Union. UNH's first round opponent will be Concordia, a team from Canada that has played inconsistent hockey, according to UNH coach Charlie Holt.

"All I know about them," said Holt, "is that they're the kind of team that can beat Clarkson one night and then lose 12-1 to Vermont another night."

A win is crucial for UNH because, even though a win over Concordia would not count in the ECAC standings, it would provide the Cats with the boost they so desperately need.

UNH stands on the brink of being eliminated from post-season play should it lose three or four more Division I encounters. The Blue-Green Tournament could well be the turning point in what has to date been a dismal season.

Things had the appearance of a UNH romp when Terry Flanagan and Bruce Crowder gave the Cats a 2-0 lead after 3:41 had elapsed in the first period.

The offense was sharp, applying pressure on the Crimson defense with solid forechecking and crisp passing, while goalie Greg Moffett held solid in the nets.

Frank Barth added another tally after a Harvard score to give UNH a 3-1 lead after one.

The second period was all Harvard.

"I thought we played really well in the second," said Crimson coach Bill Cleary. "They (UNH) have a different forechecking system that took some getting used to. But once we got it out, we kept it down at the other end."

Cleary said that Harvard's own forechecking was the key to the win.

"We knew we could beat them," said Rick Benson, who scored the game winner for Harvard. "Our plan was to throw the puck in the zone and forecheck until we got it. We were turning the defense all night."

"Harvard did a helluva job forechecking," said Holt, "but I don't know what it got them." Holt pointed out that three Harvard goals came off of power plays, another was shorthanded, and the other three on breakaway situations.

In contrast, five of UNH's six tallies came as direct results of forechecking around the net.

"Their forwards were really excellent," said Cleary. "They're probably the best set of forwards that we've played against this year."

Bob Gould in particular made his presence felt Wednesday night with several crunching body checks that left Crimson players staggering.

Although it was outplayed in the second, UNH still managed to hang on to a one goal lead on last minute tallies by Gary Burns

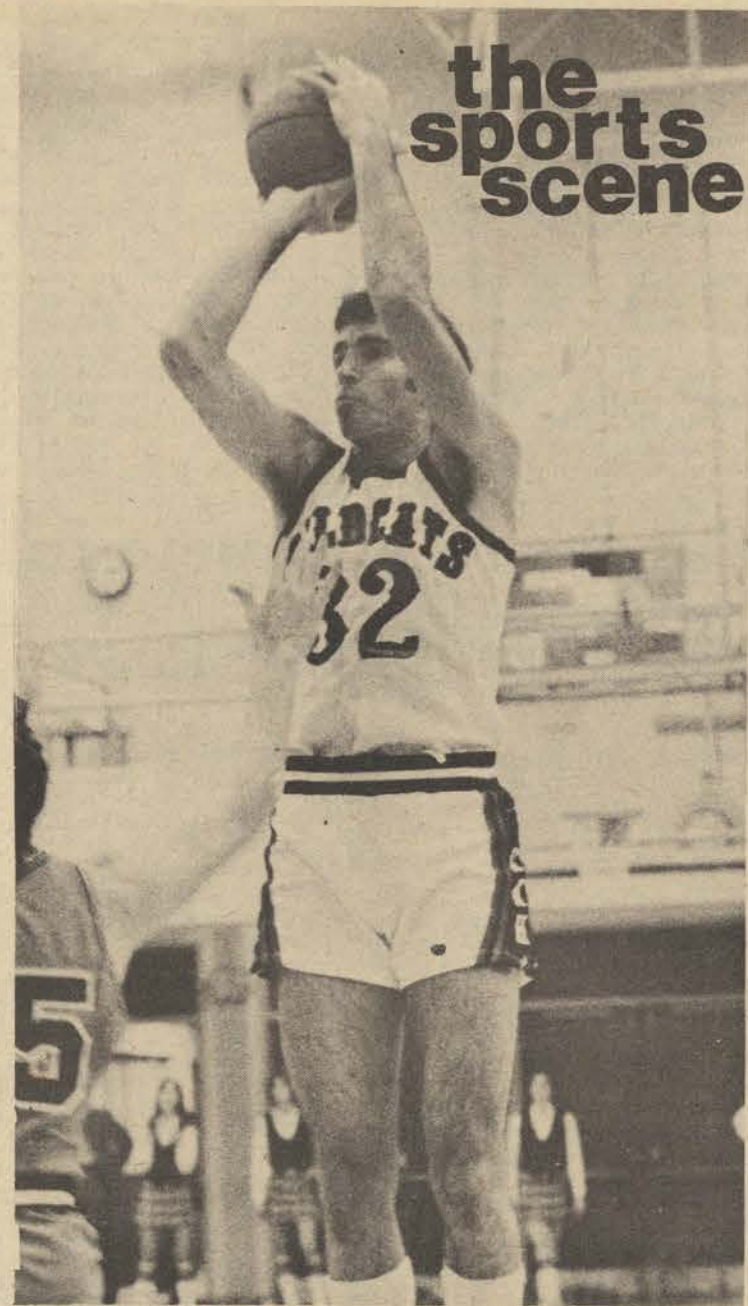


UNH's freshman forward Frank Barth scored a goal against Harvard Wednesday night, as the Cats lost to the Crimson, 7-6. (Scott Spalding photo)

and Ralph Cox.

Frank Roy and Brad Holt broke up a break-out by the Crimson in their own zone. Roy controlled the puck, drew the defense towards him and then passed to Burns who walked in all alone from the right side and whipped a wrist shot over a sprawled Harvard goalie John Hynes.

Less than a minute later, Cox scored with a hard wrist shot to the short side of Hynes at a near-



Wildcat co-captain Peter Laskaris shows perfect form as he goes up for two of his 29 points against Maine last Saturday. The Cats fell to Hofstra last night on Long Island, 79-72. (Art Illman photo)

## Icewomen win, 5-0 for fifth straight

By Gerry Miles

Gail Griffiths four goals paced the UNH women's hockey team to its fifth straight win, to up its record to 5-0 as they tamed the Bruins from Brown, 7-2 yesterday.

The game was a carbon copy of the Wildcats' attack in every game this season as they leapt all over Brown from the start and did not let up, taking a 10-2 shot advantage in the first period.

"We had heard about them," said Brown Coach Steve Shea, "and we thought it would be best to play defensively and say 'come and get us.'" It did not take long for the Cats to start their scoring as Moe Morin was left untouched in the slot and converted on a Jeanne Menard pass from the corner at the 4:45 mark.

Six seconds later, Griffith scored her first goal of the evening. She took the face-off, poked it ahead and walked in shooting the puck past the stick side of Bruin netminder Ruth Nagel.

Brown's best chance came late in the period when Kathy Bryant went off for slashing with a minute and a half left to play. The stalwart netminding of UNH goaltender Donna Nystrom kept the Bruins from taking advantage of the power play.

The Bruins did manage to get on the scoreboard in the second stanza. Janice Cant followed up on a Sue Curkey shot which hit the post and stuffed a backhander over a sprawled Nystrom. Two more goals by Griffith and a single tally by Kathy Bryant gave the Cats a 5-1 lead at the end of the period.

Bruins' Coach Shea called Bryant's goal the turning point of the game. "We had the momentum, or as much as we would have all

ly impossible angle.

The Cats continued their drive into the third period as Gould stuffed a Bruce Crowder rebound to give the Cats a 6-4 lead.

But that's where it ended.

Harvard capitalized on a Bob Blood tripping penalty to bring the Crimson within one. Two minutes later they tied the game at six-all on a goal by Phil Evans, setting up Benson's game winner at 12:57.

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