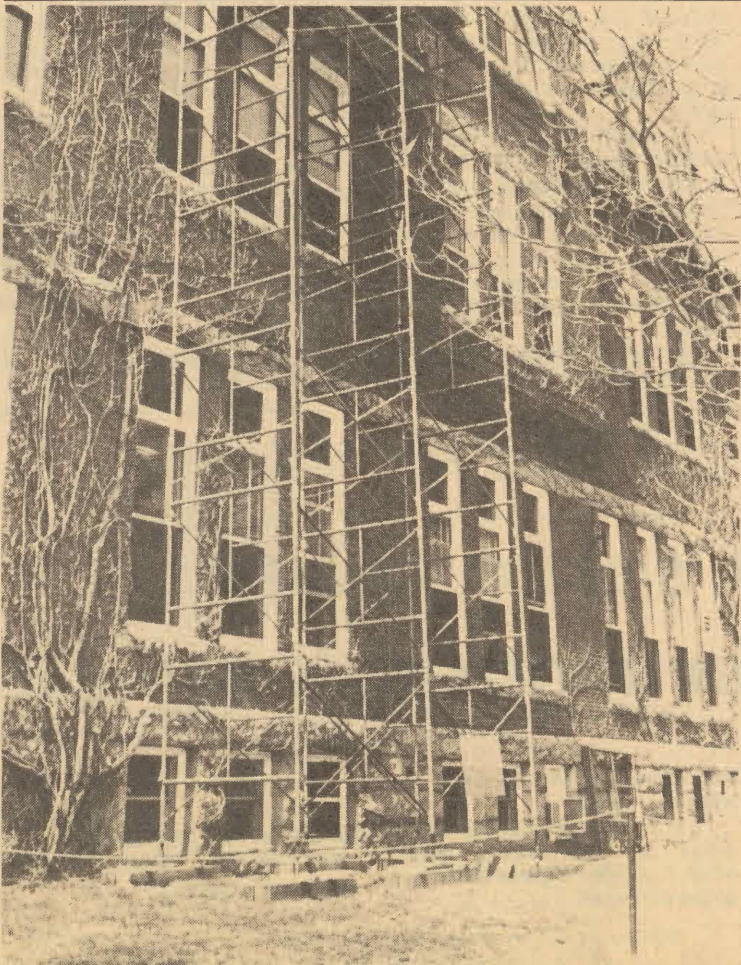


the new hampshire

Volume 69 Number 54

Friday May 4, 1979

Durham, N.H.



This scaffolding is the remnants of roof work on the top of Thompson Hall. (Jonathan Blake photo)

Caucus may ask Mills to explain Spitz case actions

By Dana Jennings

The Faculty Caucus will consider a resolution calling for President Eugene Mills to explain to the Professional Standards Committee (PSC) why he disagreed with the Committee's decision on the Spitz grievance case, at a meeting today.

The PSC reported in February that Dean of Liberal Arts Allan Spitz interfered in a promotion and tenure case in the political science department.

Mills later exonerated Spitz, saying Spitz's actions were misunderstood and justified.

Today's resolution is a substitute for an amended resolution discussed at last Monday's Caucus meeting. That resolution urged Mills to "take appropriate steps to clarify the entire matter."

Robert Simpson, an associate professor of physics and a member of the Caucus said the new resolution should pass "by a large margin."

"I think it's a responsible action by Caucus," said Simpson. "Caucus is saying there should be further communication between

each party, so there can be a meeting of the minds."

Mills declined comment on the Caucus resolutions.

Director of University Relations Peter Hollister said, "President Mills really doesn't have anything more to say right now."

Hollister said Mills feels he has stated and restated his position on the case enough times.

Simpson said he doesn't think his original resolution will be considered.

History Professor Hans Heilbronner said he does not object to the new resolution, but

said it is redundant.

"The President has carried out his mandated duties," said Heilbronner. "This resolution is redundant. He has already explained the reasons for his decision."

Heilbronner also said today's special meeting is out of order.

Heilbronner said when last Monday's Caucus meeting adjourned, it was agreed the new resolution would come before Caucus at next Monday's meeting.

"Today's meeting is illegal,"

MILLS, page 6



Eugene Mills

The Wall: beers and leers

By Dana Jennings

Fenway Park has the Green Monster. Asia's got the Great Wall of China. Main Street, Durham has The Wall.

Planted firmly in front of ATO fraternity in 1910, The Wall is 69 paces long, and stands about three feet high with almost 850 field stones in its facade.

On any warm spring or fall day The Wall is the gathering place for loungers, lovers and leers.

"The Wall is a social gathering for everyone," said Rob Simpson, a junior ATO brother. "You sit there and meet people."

"The Wall is a UNH institution," said Gloria Stanley, a junior from Plymouth. "You can see everything that goes on down-

town and see people walk by you haven't seen in a long time."

But The Wall isn't all sun-worshipping camaraderie. There are people who fear The Wall and its so-called abuse line.

"We check out everyone who walks by," said Simpson. "Nobody survives The Wall without a comment — even dogs."

Not everyone enjoys the Wall's communal candor. Some women cross the street to Fairchild Hall before running The Wall's verbal gauntlet. And some of those who do pass The Wall, men and women alike, walk heads down and eyes to the pavement.

"I never walk by The Wall when I'm alone," said one

woman who wished anonymity. "The guys are rude and obnoxious."

"Gaping" is a wall sport.

"The Wall's a great place to gape at girls," said Everett Eton, a junior ATO brother.

An ATO brother known as Pit agreed. "Babes get dressed up to walk by the Wall," said Pit, who was caped in a blanket. "It's like a fashion show. They know we're sitting here."

But it's not just women, who get scrutinized by men. Men are on display when they pass The Wall too.

"Guys walking past, get looked at by girls," said Sue Ward, a

THE WALL, page 8



The Wall is the place for beers, leers and cheers. (Jonathan Blake photo)

Students bound for DC nuke rally

By Willard Tucker

Americans concerned about the safety of nuclear power, including more than 100 people from the seacoast area, will converge on the nation's capitol this Sunday to protest the use of nuclear energy.

The two-day affair, organized nationally by Mobilization for Survival and the May Sixth Coalition, will include a march to the steps of the Capitol building and a mock trial on nuclear energy.

"The American people are putting the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, the Department of Energy and the nuclear industry on trial," said Peter Moore, former president of the Memorial Union Student Organization.

Moore and Evan Cole, both environmental conservation majors at UNH, along with the Students Advocating Natural Energy organization and the New Hampshire Clamshell Alliance, have organized two busloads of protesters from Portsmouth and Durham.

"I think people are really starting to get pissed off about the lack of 'proper' procedure that should be taking place in nuclear plants but aren't," Cole said.

"One bus will leave Portsmouth on Saturday at 9 p.m. with 49 people," said Moore, "and another will leave Durham at 10 p.m. with 41 people." An unknown number of additional participants are driving down

from this area.

Moore said other protesters are going to Washington from Plymouth State College, Waterville, Maine, and Brattleboro, Vermont. Most are students.

The buses from Portsmouth and Durham will arrive in Washington around 10 a.m. Sunday. After the march and the mock trial, Moore said, the 90 riders will board the buses for the 11-hour trip back to New Hampshire.

"It's a lot of effort on the part of the people who are going," Moore said.

Entertainment for the demonstration includes Jane Fonda, Dan Fogelberg, Jackson Browne, Dick Gregory and Jack Lemmon.

Moore said he had no idea how many people were going to attend the activities, but there may well be thousands.

"I knew Tuesday there were 90 buses from New York alone," he said. "It's going to be crazy."

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News briefs

Dean to be named

The recommendation of a new dean for the College of Life Sciences and Agriculture will be made to the personnel committee of the board of trustees next week, according to Gordon Haaland vice-president for academic affairs.

"The personnel committee will then make a recommendation to the full board. The board appoints the dean," Haaland said.

The finalists for the post are Lincoln Peirce acting dean of the department, W.A. Cowan of the University of Connecticut, Howard Rollins of Ohio State University and Kurt Feltner of Montana State University.

The new dean will replace Harry Keener, who retired last year. Keener was dean for 17 years.

Course cancelled

Animals, Food and Man will not be taught next fall because there is no professor to teach the course, according to Samuel Smith professor of animal science.

"There simply isn't a teacher for next fall," Smith said. "I teach two sections of it in the spring. I am only part time."

Smith said the animal science department is considering hiring a part-time professor to teach the course in the fall.

Award established

An annual cash award for UNH mechanical engineering students was established by two Newington firms, it was announced yesterday. One or more juniors and seniors will receive awards based on academic achievement and potential professional leadership each spring.

C.E. Avery and the C.E.K.S.B. Pump Facility established the program in recognition of work done by Frederick Hochgraf, associate professor of materials science and others in the mechanical engineering department.

Students honored

The School of Health Studies honored seven students for scholarship, service and motivation yesterday.

Each student received a \$500 scholarship at the school's tenth anniversary awards banquet.

Winners were Cheryl Arthur, Collen Engle, Theresa Gerardo, Diane Guzinski, Brenda Jackson, Cheryl Palmer and Nancy Watt.

Last issue

With this edition, *The New Hampshire* ends its 1978-79 publishing year. We will resume publication for the fall semester on September 7.

The New Hampshire's staff wishes its readers a safe and happy summer.

The weather

Today there will be morning showers and considerable cloudiness all day, according to the National Weather Service in Concord. Highs will be in the 60s.

Tomorrow there will be showers. Highs will be in the 50s.

Co-op: food for thought

By Scott Wilks

The Great Bay Food Cooperative benefits the palates and the minds of its 300 members.

Steve Burnside, co-op finance director, called the co-op an alternative to supermarket shopping.

"We offer whole nutrition food at lower prices than commercial stores. We are also a social organization for many of the members," Burnside said.

Some 120 households participate in the co-op.

The co-op is a non-profit student run organization comprised of UNH students and area residents.

Anyone can join the co-op by contacting the co-op office or by attending the Monday exchanges in the Granite State Room in the Memorial Union Building.

Co-op members are required to work three hours a month on one of the 18 food committees. Each committee is designated a particular job in the food distribution

process.

Jayne Norris five-year co-op member said "The objective of the co-op is to offer nutritionally and politically sound food."

The food buying guidelines reflect these objectives according to Patty Groden general coordinator of the co-op. "We try to enhance the self-sufficiency of the area by buying our products from local producers rather than large, national producers," she said.

The co-op buys milk from Laurel Farms in Exeter and Yogurt from Johnston's Dairy in Somersworth. Bread is baked in Dover at Hearty's Bakery while eggs are supplied by local egg farms. Cider and apples are purchased from Leeward Orchards in Lee.

The co-op offers a variety of fish supplied by a Rochester fish market.

"Other products like grains, cheeses and flours are supplied through N.E.F.C.O. (New

England Federation of Cooperatives.) said Burnside.

N.E.F.C.O. loans money to co-ops for equipment or establishing a storefront.

The interest paid on all N.E.F.C.O. loans is credited to the loanee as stock in the N.E.F.C.O.

Produce which comprises a major portion of most co-op members' diets, is presently bought from Chelsea Produce Distributors in Boston. "One member drives down to Boston on the morning of the exchange to get the produce," said Burnside.

The present co-op is the grandchild to the Newmarket co-op which was formed in the late 1960's. Area use caused separate Exeter and UNH co-ops to be formed in 1974.

Forty students comprised the original UNH co-op membership.

The weekly exchange was con-

CO-OP, page 4

Beckwith set to retire; pioneer in women's sports

By Beth Albert

"When I first came to UNH there were no women's varsity sports. They were considered evil," said Marion Beckwith, professor of physical education.

That was 43 years ago, when Beckwith was part of a four-member women's physical education staff.

Today there are 12 full-time professors and 12 instructors in the department.

The 65-year-old Beckwith spent 25 years as department chairwoman building the groundwork for a sound and happy department.

This year Beckwith retires.

Evelyn Browne, professor of physical education said the department is "happy mainly because of the leadership of Miss Beckwith. We go to conventions and see other school's unhappy. We are really fortunate."

Beckwith's eyes beam with pride behind her gray rimmed glasses when she talks about the department. "I'm so proud of this department. It's the happiest department on any campus anywhere."

The physical education programs have gone through massive changes since Beckwith was department chairwoman in 1942.

"There were strong intramural programs across the country. I even went back to Oberlin, Ohio to watch my college intramural field hockey championships."

"I felt that there were enough people more highly skilled to form a varsity program. We were taking care of the mob and ignoring the experts," Beckwith said. Her slight figure disguises a body healthy enough to lead the bicycle class around campus and teach an exercise class at 8 a.m.

Taking advice from the men's athletic personnel, Beckwith set up women's varsity teams that belonged to no leagues and had no scholarships.

"I have always feared too much stress on athletics," she said. Today Title IX compliance makes athletic scholarships for women necessary.

"When I first came to New Hampshire, there were no field hockey umpires. I would teach classes 'til 3 and get to the field hockey game by 4. I've gotten many a speeding ticket trying to get to Wolfeboro for a game by 4. she said.

Beckwith is of Boston stock. Her family went to Smith, Wellesley and Mount Holyoke.

She chose to be different and went to Oberlin.

"I was once told I was not as bright as my mother. That's when I decided to go to the school in the mid-west."

"I hope the present staff is brighter than I was. I am most proud of the development of a very fine staff which I hired from BECKWITH, page 7



Marion Beckwith

T-hall cashier will stop cashing checks

The cashier's office at Thompson Hall will no longer cash personal or University checks effective July 1.

Thomas Harvey business administrator at Thompson Hall said increasing liability and the problem of getting money to Thompson Hall were reasons the check cashing service will stop.

"The recommendation was made several years ago by our auditors. We have had a lot of bouncing checks lately and lots of problems collecting money."

"The problem of getting money from local banks was worsening. Sometimes we'd have to get money from the Federal Reserve in Boston," Harvey said.

The policy change was decided by the Board of Trustees and the vice chancellor treasurer at recent meetings according to Harvey.

Students will be able to cash checks of no more than \$25 at the Durham Trust Company with a validated identification card. Dover Federal will only cash checks for those who have accounts with the bank.

The cashier's office cashed 3000 to 7000 checks per week, according to Harvey.



Solar Coalition members design tee shirts for yesterday's Sun Day festivities. (Jonathan Blake photo)

Solar Coalition puts on Sun Day

By David Foster

The morning sun peeked over Stoke Hall yesterday at 5:30 to shine on the 20 students standing in a large circle on Thompson Hall's front lawn.

They were gathered to celebrate the dawning of SunDay, the second annual tribute to solar energy sponsored by the UNH Solar Energy Coalition.

The early-risers bowed and stretched silently as John Michaud, a dancer of the eastern art Mau-Tu-Yen, led them through a tribute to the four corners of the earth. After the dance, the students huddled together in the chill morning air for a breakfast of muffins and orange slices.

The sunrise service began a day of events that included displays, demonstrations and tours of local solar powered systems, as well as an afternoon concert in East-West Park and speeches.

N.H. Executive Councilor Dudley Dudley said the issues of solar and nuclear energies are linked.

"May 3rd of 1978 (last year's SunDay) gave solar energy the biggest boost it will ever get," she told an audience of 50 in the MUB's Merrimack Room. "But you can't divorce solar power from nuclear power."

"One of the best incentives to using the sun," she continued, "is the fact that we must find an alternative to nuclear power before we are done in by it."

Dudley said she had hand-delivered a letter expressing her concern about nuclear energy to President Carter during his recent visit to New Hampshire and his response was not overly encouraging. She said it was up to the people to make sure Carter makes responsible decisions in nuclear power.

"Assuming an early phaseout of nuclear power we then must put our research and energies into the sun, a renewable and abundant supply of energy available all over the world," Dudley said.

Research is already going on, according to other speakers. Bruce Kaufman spoke of his experiences building solar greenhouses throughout New Hampshire. The possibilities of solar home heating were discussed by James Cardwell of Solar Homes, Inc. and Norman Laberge talked of his efforts to harness tidal

SUNDAY, page 5

Budget prospects look good

By Beth Albert

Despite student fears of an out-of-state tuition increase, the university budget request is in the best shape since 1970, according to Bruce Poulton, chancellor of the university system.

"The House is more unified than before and the governor is much more stand-offish (than former Gov. Meldrim Thomson). He is not attempting to influence legislation," Poulton said.

"We went out a letter to alert out-of-state students of a possible tuition increase," Poulton said this week. "The trustees concern in the budget request was to make a conscious effort to have no tuition increase."

Each year the non-resident tuition is reviewed according to state law to make sure that it reflects the cost of education.

The University's original budget request made to Gov. Hugh Gallen called for an \$18 million biennial increase of the \$54 million base state contribution budget. The total University Systems' budget is \$100 million, 27 percent of which is state supported.

"The governor sent a request of a \$2.5 million increase to the state

house. He asked the House to address the salary and wage question as a separate matter.

"Base on the revenues and needs, this is the best budget, but the governor could not address salaries and wages," Pulton said.

Out of the \$18 million original request, \$12 million was budgeted for wages and salaries. The House recommended \$5.5 to \$6 million of additional state aid.

"The House Bill was very happy news," Pulton said. "It recommended almost all non-salary increases especially in current programming. The only cut would be in changed budget or new programs."

The Board of Trustees will not decide about a tuition increase until the legislature has passed the University's budget.

"We want to leave the legislature free and clear to decide the appropriations for 1979-1980. We don't want to increase tuition because the house may then cut back the budget," Pulton said.

W. Arthur Grant, the University System's secretary said he hoped the budget would be decided soon but could not predict a date.

predict a date.

"We are concerned with informing the students who are presently enrolled and the applicants who are deciding whether to come to New Hampshire," Grant said.

Working students make it work

By Laura Locke

Unlike many of his classmates, Peter Tufts will be prepared when he hits the job market next spring. Between class and studying time, the UNH junior coaches three sports at Phillips Exeter Academy.

Last year as a junior, Jane Custeau realized her finances would not cover another year of out-of-state tuition. On an impulse, Custeau placed an application in the Registrar's Office, where she was employed as a work-study student. She now works 40 hours a week as a receptionist there.

Kevin Bartlett is a self-employed market researcher, interested in resource economics. Six years ago, Bartlett was a newly married military man with

more immediate dreams than a college education. He now admits to juggling work hours to meet class schedules.

Tufts, Custeau, and Bartlett are working students. At one time or another, each has had to reorganize time, redesign priorities, and on occasion, refuse a beer date in order to get everything done. And usually, they have discovered, the job comes first.

"It's not really my decision," said Tufts, a physical education major. "I've found that I can always put more time into my courses later, but if the Academy (Phillips Exeter) asks me to do something, I have to do it."

Although Tufts has to schedule classes around his work so that he is free to coach from one to

five every weekday, he does not complain. The twenty-hour weeks that he puts into coaching lacrosse, hockey, and soccer have paid for his entire college education.

"The money from Exeter totally covers school," Tufts said. "I live at home so I'm only paying for tuition and books. But I enjoy working too. I think if I was only going to school there would be too many hours in the day and I'd get bored."

According to Personnel Officer Sharon Demers, approximately 250 students, other than those in the work-study program, work for the University. "There are a heck of a lot," Demers said. "I'd

WORKING, page 8

Granite retains its present room

By Stan Olshefski

After a two-hour debate, the Memorial Union Building Board of Governors (BOG) granted The Granite's request to keep its present office at the Board's annual room allocation meeting Tuesday night.

Under the BOG's proposal, which passed unanimously, the Society Advocating Natural Energy (SANE) will lose its office space.

Sue Movsesian, editor-in-chief of the 1979 Granite, said the yearbook's proposed location (the Student Press office) would not provide enough room for layout work.

"The Granite is not pleased with the new location," Movsesian said. "I honestly don't feel we could operate well in that space. It's too small. It's a matter of efficiency and competency; we would be stumbling over each other."

"Every organization has had to cramp up," said Becky Ness, commuter representative and former BOG chairman. "I don't understand how The Granite is

set apart from other organizations."

An amendment to the proposal was submitted to Director of Student Activities J. Gregg Sanborn and BOG Chairman Jim Connors, allowing Student Press and The Granite to keep their present offices. The amendment passed without opposition.

The amendment also called for Sigma Nu to move into the Memorial Union Student Organization's studio.

SANE's representatives did not oppose their eviction. "They (SANE) haven't been doing anything," said Connors, "but SANE, along with other student organizations, will have access to a common office."

"We have to look in the long run at what is best for all organizations," said Sanborn.

"Year after year, this particular process has met with a great deal of difficulty because there are many vested interests," Connors said. "The question at hand is what will meet the maximum number of students' needs."



A UNH policeman directs traffic at mid-day yesterday. (Jonathan Blake photo)

campus calendar

FRIDAY, May 4

SEMINAR ON NUCLEAR AND PARTICLE PHYSICS: Topic speaker to be announced. DeMeritt Hall 304, from 1-2 p.m.

FIRST ANNUAL STUDENT ART SHOW: Granite State Room, Memorial Union. Artwork will be on exhibit through Sunday, May 6. Hours will be announced. Sponsored by Student Art Association.

IN CONCERT: DO'a. Original music compositions reflecting classical, jazz, folk, and other influences from around the world. Strafford Room, Memorial Union, 8 p.m. Admission \$1.50 for students; \$2.50 general. Sponsored by the Baha'i Club of UNH.

WIND SYMPHONY CONCERT: Stanley Hettinger, Director. Johnson Theater, Paul Creative Arts Center, 8 p.m.

MUB PUB: Rock Haul, rock and roll, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, May 5

SPRING PICNIC: Fun, food, and fellowship. Bring your softball glove. Oyster River High School, Durham, 10:30 a.m. - 3 p.m. Everyone welcome. Sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ.

MEN'S LACROSSE: Vermont, Lewis Field, 2 p.m.

SCOPE PRESENTS: Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes. With special guests, The Granati Brothers. Snively Arena, 8 p.m. Tickets \$4.50 for UNH students; \$6 general admission, and at the door. Tickets available at the MUB Ticket Office.

MUB PUB: Rock Haul, rock and roll, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY, May 6

HONORS CONVOCATION: John B. Davis, former UNH administrator, and now President of Macalester College in St. Paul, Minn., will be the featured speaker. Music provided by the Symphonic Wind Ensemble, Stanley Hettinger, Director; and the Concert Choir, Cleveland Howard, Jr., Director. Field House, 2 p.m. Open to the public. Note: The Army and Air Force ROTC units will have their joint awards ceremony at 10 a.m. in Johnson Theater.

PROJECTIONS: "Between Time and Timbuktu," directed by Fred Burzyk, and starring Bob Elliot, Ray Goulding, and Bill Hickey. Strafford Room, Memorial Union, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Admission \$.75 or MUSO Film Pass. Written by Kurt Vonnegut, Jr.

CONCERT CHOIR, WOMEN'S CHORUS CONCERT, AND SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA CONCERT: Cleveland Howard, Director; Audrey Adams Havsky, Director; and Mark DeVoto, Conductor. This music event is a celebration dedicated to Pres. and Mrs. Eugene Mills. Johnson Theater, Paul Creative Arts Center, 8 p.m.

MUB PUB: Rick Bean, oldies, 8 p.m.

MONDAY, May 7

SYMPHONIC BAND CONCERT: Steven Norsworthy, Director. East-West Park, 3 p.m. (Last music event of the academic year.)

UNH WRITERS SERIES: Reading by the graduate students of the UNH Writing Program. Forum Room, Library, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, May 8 and WEDNESDAY, May 9

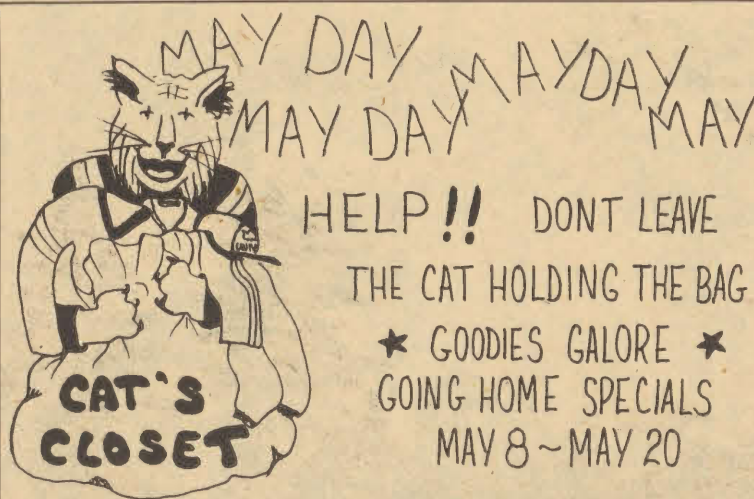
READING DAYS.

THURSDAY, May 10

FINAL EXAMS BEGIN.

STUDENT USED BOOK BUY: A representative from the Barnes and Noble Co. will be at the Bookstore from 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. Students will have an opportunity to sell their textbooks for up to 50 percent of what they paid on certain titles. Continues on Friday, May 11, and Monday-Wednesday, May 14-16.

GRANDE ILLUSIONS: "Bound for Glory," directed by Hal Ashby, and starring David Carradine. Strafford Room, Memorial Union, 7 and 10 p.m. Admission \$1 or MUSO Film Pass.



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UNH co-op pleases mind and stomach

CO-OP continued from page 2

ducted out of a laboratory room in Pettee Hall, "because it was the only place we could get with long tables," said Jayne Norris.

In 1978, the UNH co-op moved to the Granite and became the Great Bay Food co-op. "We wanted to reach the community instead of just students," said Norris.

All co-op decisions are decided at pot-luck dinners every second Monday. "It takes a consensus of the members before something is enacted," said co-op member Sheryl Mullenix. "This is so no one leaves a meeting feeling that they are fighting a majority."

Future plans for the co-op are the opening of a storefront "in either Dover, Durham or Newmarket," said Mullenix. "Next year, all our produce will be bought through a N.E.F.C.O. agent. This will assure us better quality produce."



THE ARK

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THURSDAY
 10pm - 1am
 NO COVER BEFORE 8

2-4-1
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FRIDAY
Dance
 to the music

DISCO
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The New Hampshire (USPS 379-280) is published and distributed semi-weekly throughout the academic year. Our offices are located in Room 151 of the Memorial Union Building, UNH, Durham, N.H. 03824. Business office hours: Tuesday and Thursday 1 to 3 p.m., Wednesday and Friday 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Academic year subscription: \$9.00. Third class postage paid at Durham, N.H. 03824. Advertisers should check their ads the first day. The New Hampshire will in no case be responsible for typographical or other errors, but will reprint that part of an advertisement in which a typographical error appears, if notified immediately. POSTMASTER: send address changes to The New Hampshire, Room 151, MUB, UNH, Durham, N.H. 03824. 11,000 copies per issue printed at Courier Publishing Co., Rochester, N.H.



Sun Day featured concerts, sun dances, and of course, the sun.



Jonathan Blake photos



Solar energy day

SUNDAY

continued from page 3

power to produce electricity in Maine's Passamaquoddy Bay.

Nearly 200 people filled East-West Park in the afternoon to bask in the spring sun and listen to local musicians perform on the basketball court below them. Frisbees flew and skateboarders darted dangerously down the people-filled walkways as students enjoyed the music of Bill Borrisey, Driveway Wilson, and others.

Display tables around the edge of the park held demonstrations of solar devices, information on clean energy, and tee-shirts that exhorted "stop nuclear power," "natural energy," and "question authority." Vendors sold food and solar energy memorabilia like bumper stickers, buttons, and informational booklets.

The Clamshell Alliance set up a booth in a corner of the park to advertise their anti-nuclear stand. Anti-nuke sentiments threatened to overshadow the pro-solar intent of SunDay. Musicians sang nuclear protest songs, and speakers used the sound system to remind the crowd of the anti-nuclear demonstration in Washington, D.C. this weekend.

Moira Mulligan, member of the Solar Energy Coalition and organizer of yesterday's energy fair, expressed concern that the message of solar energy's potential would be lost in the day's strong anti-nuclear sentiments.

"You can't have anti-nukes without pro-solar," she said. "With SunDay, we are trying to show that there are alternatives to our dependence on oil and nuclear power."

Mulligan explained the difference between last year's celebration and this SunDay. "The SunDay last year was to get everybody who was interested in solar energy together. It worked. Our Solar Energy Coalition was formed last year to promote SunDay and solar energy, and we have kept on working on it this year."

As ominous storm clouds moved in shading East-West Park from the afternoon sun's rays, Mulligan remained confident about the future of solar energy.

"It has got to come," she said. "And the Solar Energy Coalition will keep on working to help it along."

Caucus may question Pres. Mills

MILLS
continued from page 1

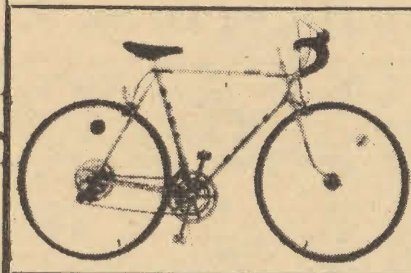
he said.

Associate Professor of Music Mark DeVoto said today's meeting was called to give the Caucus more time to debate the resolution.

"Today's meeting will give us more time than on Monday," said DeVoto. "It will give the problem a fairer debate and we'll be able to expedite matters."

The meeting will be held at 3 p.m. today in room 207 of the Horton Social Science Center.

Keep us in mind
The New Hampshire
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Support us in the Fall
Drop by Rm. 151 MUB



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notices

GENERAL

NOMINATIONS AND ELECTIONS FOR NEXT YEAR'S ISA OFFICERS: Nominations for next year's International Student Association officers will be held on Sunday, May 6, at the International House Mini Dorm, at 7 p.m. Elections will be held on Tuesday, May 8, in Ann Dishman's office, Huddleston Hall, all day.

FAREWELL COOKOUT: Wednesday, May 9, Catholic Student Center Lawn, from 5-8 p.m. Food, music, and volleyball game. Donation \$1. Sponsored by the Catholic Student Center. In the event of rain, cookout will be held in gym.

IVCF PICNIC: Saturday, May 5, Hilton Park, at 1 p.m. The weekly Friday night meeting will not be held, but plan on attending the picnic on Saturday afternoon. If you need a ride, please be at the front of the MUB at 1 p.m.

GAY WOMEN'S SUPPORT GROUP: Meets Mondays, Schofield House, from 4-6 p.m.

GAY MEN'S SUPPORT GROUP: Meets Tuesdays, Counseling and Testing Center, Schofield House, at 7 p.m.

ACADEMIC

SUMMER JOBS: Four upper class Liberal Arts students in good academic standing needed to assist in summer orientation advising. Work total of 12 days in June. Salary \$325. Contact George Abraham, Advising Center for further information.

NEW COURSE OFFERING: Humanities 595: Special

Studies in the Humanities. Topic for Semester I, 1979-80: Dante in Translation. Under the humanities umbrella of special studies this new course offering will allow students of all disciplines an opportunity to read the "Divine Comedy." It will feature close textual analysis of selected cantos and other pertinent texts with emphasis on modern Italian and American literary criticism. MW 3:10-4:30 p.m., MK 201, Prof. Vittorio Felaco.

THERE WILL BE AN ORIENTATION MEETING on Wednesday, September 5 for students interested in Italian 605, Readings in Modern Italian Literature. The meeting will take place at 2 p.m. in Murkland 101 and hours for the course will be arranged at that time. It is a 4-credit course. Please see Professor Vittorio Felaco, Room 104D, Murkland Hall, if you are interested.

RELIGION

FRIDAY NIGHT GATHERING: The last gathering of the semester will be held on Friday, May 11. A pot luck dinner will be held at the home of Rev. David Grainger, 5 Davis Court, Durham. Please plan on bringing one pot luck dish. Call the Campus Ministry Office, 2-1165, for further details.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

UNH BAHAI CLUB: The Club is sponsoring a concert tonight featuring the musical group DO'a. Strafford Room, Memorial Union, at 8 p.m. Tickets at the door: \$1.50 for students; \$2.50 general.

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*On Kari-van route

Prof. Beckwith retires

BECKWITH
continued from page 2

all over the country," she said.

Browne said Beckwith has a "knack of choosing a good staff. I don't mean to sound like I'm bragging, but I'm from California and she hired me. We are a very cosmopolitan staff."

Although Beckwith enjoys working with her colleagues, her most fulfilling job is the supervision of student teachers in the state. "I run across old graduates and it's really fun to see them teach," she said.

One of those former students is Gail Bigglestone, director of women's intercollegiate athletics. "All of us students ad-

mired and appreciated the many ways that she enriched our lives. She is a gracious lady and a friend," Bigglestone said.

Her hair is gray and her build seems frail, but Beckwith is by no means through with the exercising programs she values.

"I live on Durham Point Road and hope to take up cross-country skiing out there."

"Also physical education is most important for the youngest, but people in homes need activity even if it's just waving their arms."

"I might teach a slimnastics program for adults," Beckwith said. "I don't know, I have lots of ideas."

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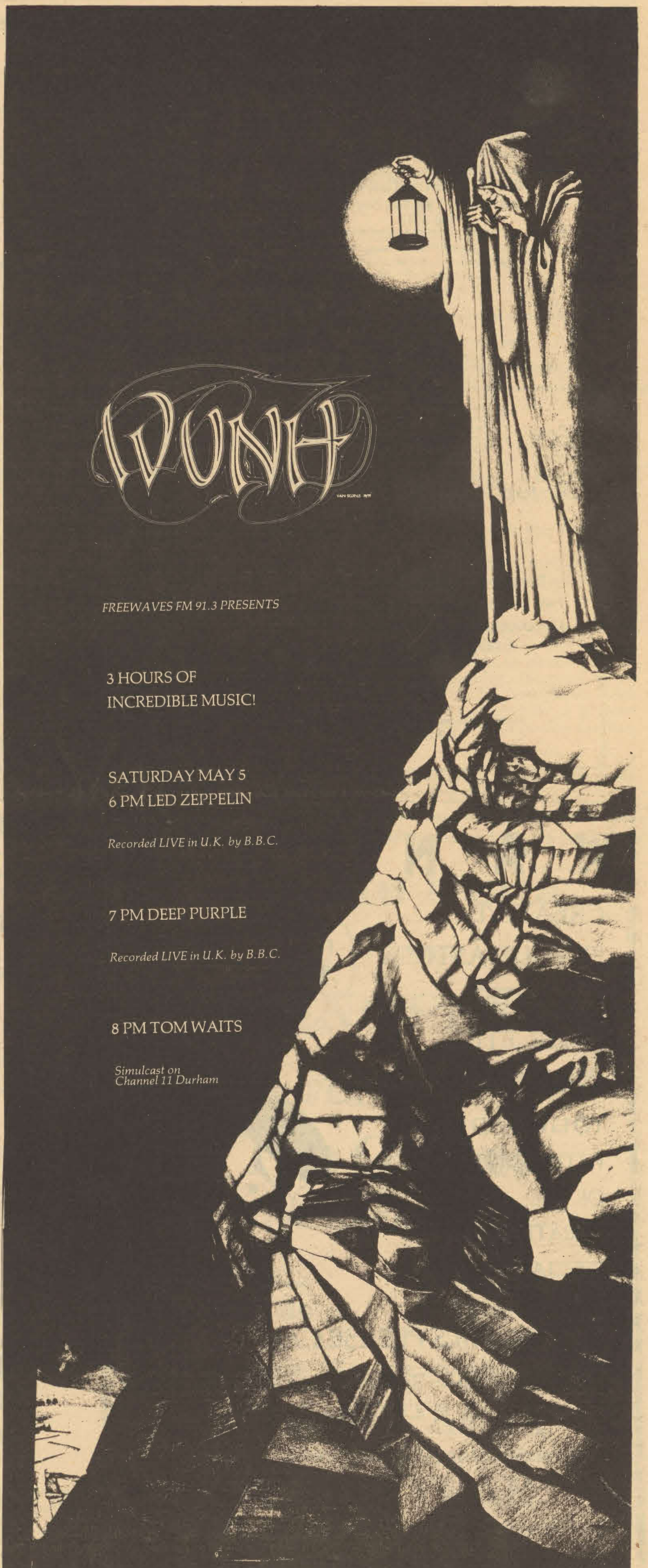
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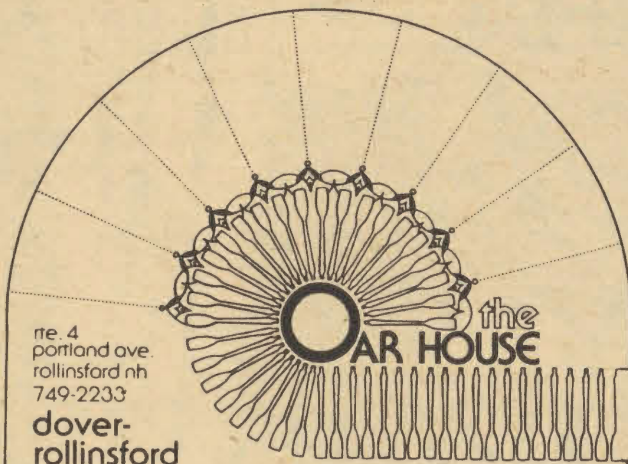
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The Wall: beers and leers

THE WALL
continued from page 1

senior from Portsmouth. "And the guys know you're looking at them, but they don't want to look at you and put their heads down."

A typical day on The Wall: a couple of people play backgammon, Springsteen's "Born to Run" blares from ATO speakers, a man cum minstrel plays guitar and a few people listen, others "catch rays," and some eat ice cream or drink beer.

Beer is the beverage on The Wall.

"The Wall is a great place to drink beer," said Jim McMahon, a sophomore ATO brother. "The Wall is ATO's property, so if the police walk by we just put the beer behind us on the lawn. The cops don't bother us anyway."

Sometimes The Wall is more than just a place to socialize and drink beers.

Every now and then it becomes

the site of an ATO food fight. And on certain hallowed occasions, it is the stage for ATO's sacred "reindeer dance."

The "reindeer dance," in the true 30s musical tradition, gets most ATO brothers up on The Wall dancing, shorn of their trousers, which have been placed over their heads like antlers.

Underwear is optional, according to Simpson.

People roosting on The Wall is a sign of spring. All winter long, the wall-sitters hibernate, but on the first warm day in March, they return to the Wall, like returning robins on a telephone wire.

The Wall — its cement bonding is cracked and decayed. Names like Joe and Rick are carved into its tough hide. Beer bottles lie broken at its base, grass grows in its mini fissures.

It endures. A combination, hangout, freak-out and home run fence for whiffle ball games.

"Those who know the Wall, love it," said McMahon. "Those who don't, hate it."

Yah man, The Wall. You're either on it or off it.

WORKING
continued from page 3

say two to three hundred, but even that number might be small. There's no way of really knowing."

Custeau is one of those students. Fed up with loan payments and University bills, Custeau decided last year to find a full-time job and enroll at UNH as a part-time student. In 1978, she applied for a position in the Registrar's Office where she had been working part-time. She was hired in September and has been working there ever since.

"I wouldn't say that the job is so demanding," Custeau explained. "But it was difficult to make the transition from being a student. It's really tough being a full-time student with time off one minute, and then working full-time knowing the entire day is consumed with one activity. It's difficult to manage time because I want to go home and play, not study, after I work all day. At times, I think it's easier just being a student."

Eric Johnson has been perfecting his job since sophomore year in high school. Unlike Custeau and Tufts, the junior communications major has a very irregular work schedule. John-

son is a drummer in a local dance band, "Full House."

"The unique part of being in a band," Johnson said, "is that you can never be sure of the hours. We've gone from one in the afternoon to five in the morning. It's difficult mentally and physically, and when I get back, I'm shot for the rest of the night."

What started as an experimental "gig" with a group of friends on Main Street last semester, Johnson's band now plays anywhere from one to five nights a week at clubs and special functions throughout New Hampshire.

"I've never missed an exam," Johnson said, "but I have missed studying time. This job follows me where ever I go. Unlike most jobs, playing in a band can affect your whole day. I'm really hyper before a gig and I can't concentrate on work. Afterwards it's like jet lag. I have to recover somehow."

Steven Weyrick, the manager of Jodi's Market in Durham, employed twelve University students this year. Although Jodi's not consider student status when hiring its employees, Weyrick said he would rather employ non-students.

"We've hired a fair amount of

students," Weyrick laughed. "I think I'm the only one that's not. Basically, a large percentage of the population in Durham during the school year is students. Not many other people apply."

"The major problem with hiring students," he said, "is that when tests come up, studying takes priority over work. Generally, it's hard for a student to be a dependable employee."

Christie Corrigan, assistant manager of the Tin Palace restaurant, said many student employees don't take their jobs seriously.

"We've encountered a lot of problems," she said. "A lot of

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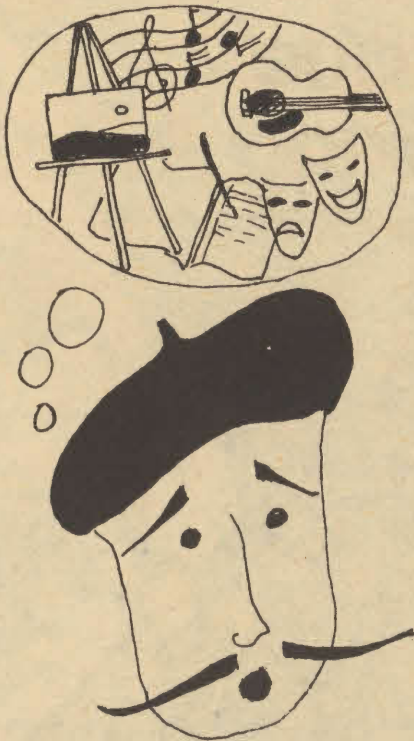
—Stephanie Keating-Area III Director

862-1875

Complete Job Description at Area III Residence Office

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*RESUMES ACCEPTED THROUGH MAY 11, 1979



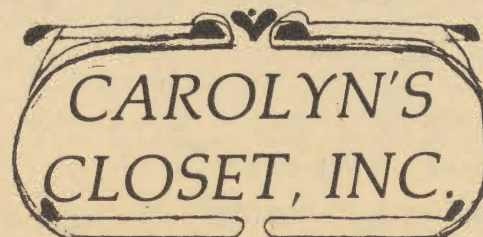
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Working students make it work

WORKING

continued from page 8

students don't understand that this isn't a play restaurant. They are subsidized from home and treat it like they'd treat a summer job. Work is always the first thing to go when something comes up."

Frank Thibeault agrees. The sophomore forestry major dropped two courses last semester and picked up a job as a 40 hour a week factory laborer. He has since discovered that classes, work, and active membership in Sigma Beta fraternity, have combined to make many sleepless nights. And if there is a conflict between the three, Thibeault almost always chooses school.

"If there is a choice," he said, "I usually go with school. But I think they (the factory supervisors) are catching onto me. Next time I'll probably be fired."

"It's a lot easier now," said Johnson, another Beta brother, "but I'm fighting a battle in my own mind concerning how much time I should put into the band. All I can think of is Mom, sitting at home with my grade report on her mind."

While many students hold down part-time jobs to pay for social activities and other extra costs, many students work full-time. Kevin Bartlett works 40-plus hours a week to pay for his education and household costs. If a conflict arises, the twenty-six-year-old senior says he usually works on whatever is "most important at the time."

"It's a trade off," Bartlett said. "Most of the time I give up studying. My cum suffers. Everything suffers. It really just matters where my priorities are at the time."

"Working full-time and taking a full-load is an impossibility," Thibeault said. "It would really be amazing if someone could do that."

University professors, like employers, rarely grant special

treatment to students that work, Bartlett said.

"Most of my professors know that I work," he said. "But they really can't give me special treatment. It's my fault that I work."

"My professors are aware that I work," Johnson said. "But I don't know if they take it into consideration when I have a gig. I don't think it would hold much water."

Thibeault says his professors are very understanding of his "plight."

"All of my teachers know I work," Thibeault said. "My computer teacher is really lenient and helpful. He has given me extensions on several programs. But I have a paper due this week that I don't have time to do. Hopefully, my other teacher is as understanding."

Many students feel that work

weakens non-academic ties to the University.

Thibeault, who commutes from his home in Dover, said he has "missed out socially" since he began work at Eastern Air last September.

"I feel like a stranger around school," said Thibeault, who is also involved in intramural hockey leagues at UNH and in Dover. "I try as much as I can to be involved. I guess I've been around a lot considering my situation."

Tufts also lives at home with his parents. As a freshman, Tufts pledged Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, a move that he now describes as "the best thing I've ever done as a commuter."

"I have a different social life than most people," Tufts laughed. "If I'm asked to chaperone a dance at Exeter, I usually bring a date from UNH."

After her eight-hour-long work day, Custeau usually heads home to Dover to try to forget UNH for the evening.

University activities," Custeau explained. "I attend some English department Writers Series but that's about it. It's nice to get out of Durham after working here all day."

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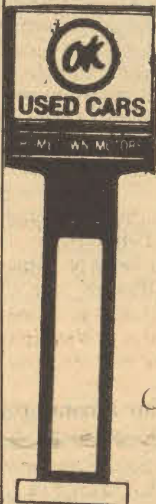
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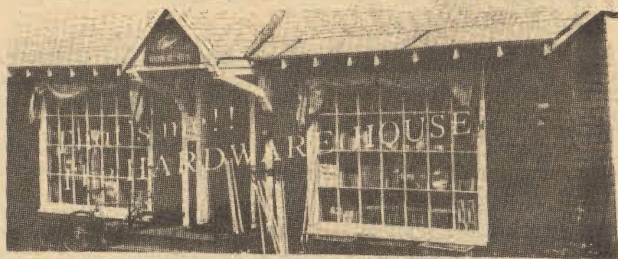
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editorial

A Bronx cheer for the Noise Police

Some time in May, the Durham Noise Police will stalk the streets. Anyone caught playing music too loud will be fined. Durham Administrative Assistant Alan Edmond says the new noise ordinance is designed to deter loud music from being played from the windows of dorms, fraternities and apartments. For that, Durham deserves a great, big Bronx cheer — amplified.

Granted, occasionally the music on campus does get too loud, usually on warm days in the spring and fall. And it is true some students aren't considerate about imposing their music on other folks' ears. But open your ears Durham. This town is one of the quietest college villages around. The noise from speakers is minimal. And what there is is moderate. You want to hear pure, unadulterated noise?

Check out one of the Boston campuses. And don't the Durham police have better things to do than chase down noise criminals? And who's going to decide what's too loud and what's the proper hearing threshold? Where's the point that music doesn't soothe, but annoy? Music from windows is a fact of life on college campuses, a tradition. Most people enjoy it. UNH students, let Durham know how you feel. Because where the Noise Police lurk — can the Thought Police be far behind?

Far from the madding room lottery

Every spring, there's an unfortunate game in the bottom floor of the MUB called the Mad Room Lottery or as it's officially known—room allocation for student organizations. Obviously, each year the non-student tax funded organizations should be evaluated to determine whether or not they should have a MUB office. But the groups funded by the Student Activity

Fee (SAF) shouldn't have to worry each spring about whether or not they're going to have to move down the hall. The Granite shouldn't have had to worry about being moved. The same with the Student Press. The SAF groups are businesses. It hurts businesses to have to move often. When an organization has been entrenched in one room for a few years, it's unfair to make the

group move to accommodate new and untested arrivals. What should be done is to designate those areas now used by SAF organizations as their's for as long as the organization continues to produce for the students. The other organizations should work around them. That way, there'll be fewer problems during the spring Mad Room Lottery.

Things we'd like to see

- Things we'd like to see next fall:
 - New Hampshire schools receive more state aid than the University of Guam.
 - Edgar Berube rush Alpha Gamma Rho.
 - The political science department set adrift in the China Sea.
 - The Granite delay next year's yearbook and

- make a 1978-1980 trilogy.
 - A calendar change made so that we have Christmas during the summer vacation.
 - The Student Senate scrapped and the Student Caucus brought back.
 - A commuter center built in Portsmouth so students don't have to commute to the University to use it.

- The drinking age raised to 65 and the mandatory retirement age lowered to 19.
- Doug Cox stay in school.
- The UNH-Durham fire department rent out space in the station for student parking.
- Televised MUBgate hearings by the Student Senate on STVN.

letters

Complaint

To the Editor:
I have never felt it necessary to sit down and complain or comment about a University policy, but this time it has gone too far. A person likes to feel that he is being treated with a sense of fair play, especially if that person is paying a pretty penny for that courtesy. This is in reference to The Department of Motor vehicles. Something should be done about their parking ticket policies. Giving parking tickets is one thing, but having a fetish for the activity is another story. That seems to be the bottom line here at the University. I am a resident student but my home is Portsmouth. Due to outside circumstances, I as well as my brother, were forced to commute for three

weeks. When this came to my attention I went to the Dept. of Motor Vehicles to purchase a parking sticker for my car. A woman there informed me that I could not get a ticket since I am a sophomore resident student. She told me that my only alternative was to get a temporary pass each day that the car was on campus. To make a long story short and sweet, I'll come right to the point. In the matter of two weeks, my car has been ticketed three times, for a sum total of \$105. I cannot see that any of these tickets are justified, but even if they were, \$105. is a bit much, to say the least. When my brother and I found the third parking ticket today, we were infuriated. "Unrestricted parking" was checked on the ticket, and beside it was hand-written "No space." Precisely the point. I was not parked in an official parking spot for the prime reason that there were none available. The parking permit allowed me to park the car in only one place (Storage, A lot). I drove up and down every row in that area. Now that may sound simple, but in order to do this, I had to back out of each row because there were cars parked to the

about letters

The New Hampshire accepts all responsible letters to the editor and prints them as space allows, but cannot guarantee the inclusion of any letter. All letters must be typed, double spaced and a maximum of 500 words in order to be printed. All letters are subject to minor editing. Final decision on letters are the editor's. Main letters to: The Editor, The New Hampshire, Room 151, Memorial Union Building, UNH, Durham, N.H. 03824.

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very end. It was certainly no pleasure, but to top it off, I couldn't even find a space to park.

The commuter section of the lot, on the other hand, was half empty. Finally, I parked in a spot that was not a regular parking spot, making a special point that my car would not obstruct the free flow of traffic. It did not.

Since there was no other place to park in the lot that I was "given permission" to park in, what did the Department expect me to do? Drive back to Portsmouth and thumb to campus? Skip my classes all together? Wait around for someone to come and move their car?

No. I think they would have preferred that I ditched the permit. That way they could have given me another \$50 ticket for having no sticker at all.

If the Department sees fit to make us pay for any or all of these tickets, I will be even more outraged than I already am. It is simply absurd that a person can't bring a car on campus for three lousy weeks of a semester without the hassle of being ticketed every few days.

I can see now why the Department wouldn't allow us to pay \$5 for a parking ticket. Why should they settle for five dollars when they can get \$105.

I am not the first person to be victimized by these ticket-crazy people and I probably won't be the last. But I do think that something should be done about it. The students have enough to worry about in meeting college costs. Parking paranoia need not be added to the list, or to the burden of debt.

It seems to me that we have a right to park on campus, and especially if it is only for a short time. For that matter, for the money we are paying to go to school, we should be allowed to sleep in the parking lots if we see fit.

I would like to suggest that the Dept. of Motor Vehicles pull a few of their parking lot spies out of the parking lots and put them where they might be of some benefit to the students.

Rather than looking for lame excuses to fine the students, they could make an attempt at helping.

They could start by regulating and directing traffic and perhaps save a students' life. Once the car is parked, it can't do any harm. I realize that they won't be soaking up any of our money this way, but the University is doing a fine job at that. And it would be nice to have the Department work for and with us for a change.

Kim and Mark Goodreau

Dear Dad

To the Editor:
Dear Dad,

This marks my final college letter to home after having spent four years writing to you about all sorts of activities, undertakings, and events in which I have partaken. But there are a few subjects I have neglected to talk to you about, which is why I want to share them with you today.

Classes. They were important but they never came close to answering all the questions which I formulated. In fact most of the answers came outside the hallowed walls of ivy, brick and concrete. I learned much about "the system" but I was never completely sold on lectures by tenured professors who constantly tried to convince me that everything was relative, that there was a reason for everything, and that the world was always a fair and beautiful place in which to live.

But through it all, I saw my answers slowly arrive through a different means. It was getting up at four o'clock in the morning and walking the streets of Durham. It was then that the world seemed so close to its perfect order. And it vividly reminded me of the times we had breakfast together before our fishing excursions during those misty dawns of early May many years ago.

Of course there was the time when I stayed out late, and drank too much, and did not crack a book for almost a week. But there was also the time when I stayed up until three or four o'clock in the morning talking to a troubled friend, knowing that I had a class at eight a.m. Somehow though, the "marginal propensity to consume" could not be equated to lending an understanding heart to a friend in a time of such need. I never told you about that. I never told you how much it meant to me.

I also never told you about the other failures I had as a student, as an athlete, as an officer in my fraternity, as a lover, as a friend.

But somehow you knew all along. Maybe the truth was revealed in my eyes, or in the way I spoke after having spent a summer far away from home, or in the spontaneity of a long-

distance phone call, or in the way we shook hands upon every parting from home. But the fact was you knew. And you loved me enough to say nothing when saying nothing was simply the best way for me to seek the answers out myself.

I remember the day when I confronted you with my grade report indicating a flat F in Oceanography. And to this day I still recall the brief, understanding conversation which ensued:

"Going to try again?"

"Yeah." (long pause)

"Good."

And that response made me a believer again. The second time I showed much improvement. I called it "things working out for the best". I would learn, however, that it was just a matter of placing "knowledge above fear" as you displayed so many times when I was with you and afraid as a child.

And of course there was the girl who meant so much to me. You knew her. It was not a serious relationship as I thought it could have been, or as you had perhaps thought it to be. But in her own special way she became a quiet and gentle influence for me. We saw each other often, we had many laughs, and Dad, we even had lunch one afternoon in December down in Boston at your favorite restaurant in the market district, "Ye Old Union Oyster House". I'll always remember that. In fact we sat in your favorite booth—the one in the old section by the window overlooking the plaza.

Dad, we both knew I did not get into the colleges I so desperately wanted to attend. I did not obtain the athletic goals which I also desired. I did not graduate Phi Beta Kappa nor even with honors.

But when graduation day arrives and I am among the mass down on the football field I know that I shall always have something that has come only from within over the years, especially the last four. And that has been the growing love I have experienced with you. And if that is what four years and my lifetime has made me fully realize and comprehend, then nothing in this whole world could have taken its place. And that in itself was more important than going to college, any college, or even college at all.

Being the last of your four children I feel special about all that will soon occur—graduation, my trip to England, the Navy, California, be-

cause I know how important it means to you. You always wanted me to have the opportunities you never fully had. And although you never graduated from college, Dad, I salute you, as a man, as a student, and as your son for your integrity, intelligence, your sense of humor, and your love which you have shared to the fullest and I might add, which no degree could have ever conferred.

Every man has his hero in his lifetime and I know one thing, I was born to mine.

I love you, Dad.

Always and endlessly,
Jon Bewley

Films

To the Editor:

This is to commend Evan Cole, the MUSO film director (and emcee extraordinaire), on the overall choice of films screened this past year.

If I may, I'll offer a solution to the financial problems of film programming.

Why not show some truly torrid "x"-rated movies, make oodles of bucks, and use this to defray the loss incurred by really first-rate movies such as "Madame Rosa"?

Don't like that idea? Well then - - I say stick with the loss leaders.

Peter Maisonnier

Bikes

To the Editor:

If you rode to Adams Point, along the Great Bay and Packers Falls Road on last Saturday's Bikeride, you had an opportunity to see some of the most beautiful New England landscape in early spring.

Durham has an enlightened group of citizens and a responsive, forward-looking governing body. Durham is the first New Hampshire town to be elected TreeTown, USA; we hope it will soon be known as a bicycling town as well.

Bikeracks, safe bikelanes and extra sweepers to keep the bikelanes free of debris cost money. The total pledged (more than \$1500) will go towards some of these needs, as commuters convert to less energy consuming forms of transportation.

Please turn in your check for contributions to CAT, at the MUB Outing Club Office, today, if possible, before 2 p.m.

Kate Glanz
Cicely Buckley
Citizens for Alternate Transportation
and UNH Biking Committee

**The New
Hampshire
wishes its
readers a
safe and
happy
summer**

African artforms are influential

By Andrea Coville

Warren Robbins, who graduated from the University of New Hampshire in 1945 with a degree in English, returned to Durham Tuesday night at the Elliott Alumni center.

Robbins, who is the director of the Museum of African Art in Washington, D.C., gave a slide lecture on "The Impact of Africa on Modern Western Culture."

The lecture included an exhibit of 37 photographs from the archives of the late Eliot Elisofon, Life photographer. Elisofon donated more than 150,000 photographs, films and slides on the art, land and people of Africa to the Museum of African Art.

"It's very important for the predominantly white population of American to have a better understanding of the cultural antecedents of American's black population," Robbins said.

During his lecture, Robbins demonstrated the influence of African art in artforms like dance, speech and music.

"Did you know that the Charleston is comprised of polyrhythms inherent in African dance?" Robbins asked. "Or that the word juke box comes from the African word 'Juke', meaning 'wild time'?"

Robbins proved his point further by juxtaposing paintings by Picasso, Bruke and Klee with slides of African sculpture. The influence of the African sculpture was undeniable, Robbins said.

"African art has been drawn on for many forms," he said. "It laid the groundwork for many art movements."

Robbins once worked in the state department as a cultural attache and told the audience of about 60 students, alumni and faculty how the museum was originated.

"One day as I came to work at the state department," he said, "I found that my parking place had been taken. I decided that this was the time to take my 30 pieces of African art that I had gathered in Germany and Austria, and start a museum." Robbins said he has increased the collection to more than 6,500 pieces.



Warren Robbins

The slides Robbins showed included many examples of sculpture from different peoples in Africa, and he explained the meanings behind them. One piece was of a chief's stool with legs carved in ancestral figures, which Robbins said represented an African belief of honoring one's dead relatives.

"So the chief is literally and figuratively supported by his ancestors," Robbins said.

Robbins future plans are to devise ways to use a \$1 million budget that the African Art Museum received when it merged with the Smithsonian Institute. He is also having a book published, and plans to leave soon for a travel to Africa.

Interestingly enough, Robbins said he had only been to Africa once, for eight days.



A sample of African sculpture presented Tuesday night

Loose Change by Joel Brown

The '60s: Revived for fun and profit

I didn't see Jerry Rubin when he came to UNH last week, but I did happen to run into his luggage, which told me a lot anyway, sitting there on an overstuffed chair in the MUSO office in the bottom of the MUB.

I was waiting for my friend George to finish a phone call, and in a lull in the conversation he put his hand over the mouthpiece and said, "That's Jerry Rubin's bag, you know."

It was a neat, zippered, pastel-colored bag, with an airline I.D. tag and not a single sticker or button. There was nothing hanging out, nothing unusual about. President Mills would have been comfortable carrying it to Whittier with him, I think, although I was not crude enough to look inside for dope or revolutionary materials.

It was hard to believe that this typical piece of American Tourister belonged to the Yippie leader who, in his last UNH appearance, smoked joints on the stage of the Field House and called the Washington Monument the "petrified penis of the Potomac" or something like that.

In those days Rubin was the master of the outrageous, an extremist, the epitome of the scuzzy, obnoxious freaker. (And thank God we had guys like that in the Nixon/Vietnam era!)

Now he is travelling the same lecture circuit — and carrying the same luggage — as sex therapists, Watergate ex-cons and that snake Mark Lane.

This is not to reflect on Rubin's speech, or on the MUSO speakers. But I felt uneasy when I saw Rubin's bag. The significance of it was not clear to me until I read an article on this summer's planned "Woodstock II" in upstate New York.

According to Rolling Stone, the "II" organizers are going to charge \$37 for tickets to the 3-day event; each ticket holder will also receive a standardized camping/survival kit.

The organizers are also planning a perimeter fence for the festival site that will be something akin to the Berlin Wall, and will be checking cars miles away to prevent gatecrashers from getting anywhere near their goldmine. In the 60s, they would have called the latter procedure "fascist."

Klondike Annie It's rough being a messiah

It's boring, not to mention time consuming and expensive, to be a messiah. Always listening to people kavetching about murder and taxes and radiation. What do they want, miracles? I've only got my BA.

Yeah, word leaked out at graduation that I am the hope for the future. Now I have to deal with that. I can't even walk down the street anymore without someone hounding me for an autograph and "just a little miracle" to make them happy. Just the other day, some guy wanted me to train his dachshund to do the hustle at cocktail parties.

I have better things to worry about than being the hope for the future.

Like all these people are so obsessed with being their own best friends and finding themselves. I have enough trouble finding a clean pair of underwear without holes. Who knows, I might get struck by a bolt of lightning and then people would think, "what kind of a best friend could she be to herself wearing underwear like that?"

And all their causes. They're worried about whales and seals. I had a cause once, too. I became a vegetarian for a month and gained five pounds because all I ate was bread and butter. I couldn't afford fruits and vegetables.

And then there are the guys who cry for me to put an end to nuclear power. Well, golly, I have enough trouble paying my electric bill, so I end up putting all my time and energy into turning off the lights I'm not using, brushing my teeth manually and fighting my way into cans of tuna with an old fashioned church key. I even wash dishes by hand. But I guess that's because saviors are supposed to be folksey.

There isn't much I can do about taxes, either, except pay them on time because I can't afford to go to court. But at least I'm in a pretty good income bracket now, being unemployed.

And murder?

Why is everyone looking to me for answers? I've just been kicked from the nest to try out the wings I've been working on since kindergarten. Unfortunately, they are the wings of a kiwi on the mass of a mammoth.

features, etc.

It is barely possible to remember the original Woodstock, then, in all its scuzzy, outrageous hippie glory, with perhaps half the crowd of 350,000 arriving without tickets, as far from standardization as possible, and all of them surviving through cooperation, peace, and diversity, rather than with camping kits and bouncers.

Now Woodstock will be packaged, and two or three hundred thousand 70s rock fans will pay the 37 bucks, and get their official Woodstock kits, emblazoned with the symbol of the little bird perched on the guitar neck.

I ain't goin'.

The 60s are gone, long gone. But unfortunately, they did not even get a decade's rest before being revived for fun and profit.

Nobody brought up the 50s during the 60s, for they were too busy going on to bigger and better things. But in the 70s, a decade so much like the 50s in its stagnation but much more liberal and mellow in outlook, the popular culture has found it necessary to feed off its own past.

First the 50s were devoured by the Fonz and Travolta and American Graffiti, and now the 60s are going to be digested. Perhaps it will take the arrival of 1984 to jolt us out of our cultural doldrums. The only people in the 70s to fight ennui as hard as the Yippies did in the 60s are the punks. And Sid Vicious will not be around in '84 to tell us how outrageous he was, but perhaps that's a good thing.

(I wonder if there will be a "Studio 54 II". Official cocaine kits?)

Again, no knock on Rubin's speech. Without prior engagements, I might have gone to hear him speak. By most accounts his talk was excellent. I am not comparing Rubin to "Happy Days."

But I have no taste for packaged blasts from the 60s past. When the outrageousness is gone, the totality of the experience is lost. Rubin's luggage saddened me in the end.

The wistfulness of those who missed Woodstock the first time should not enrich those who wish to package outrageousness in kits.

Like hamburgers, over 325,000 sold.



Follow the offbeat---
read the features section

WUNH-FM PROGRAM GUIDE
REQUEST LINE: 862-2222

L.P. COMPLETE EVERY NIGHT AT 11:00:

FRIDAY: Dylan, "At Budokon" (Part II)
SATURDAY: Sparks, "Number 1 in Heaven"
SUNDAY: Manfred Mann's Earth Band, "Angel Station"
MONDAY: Dixie Dregs, "Night of the Living Dregs"
SPECIAL PROGRAMS:
SATURDAY: 6-7pm

SATURDAY: 6-7pm
7-8pm

SUNDAY: 6-9am
9-12

7-8pm
8-9pm

2-5pm
5-6pm
6-9pm
9-11pm

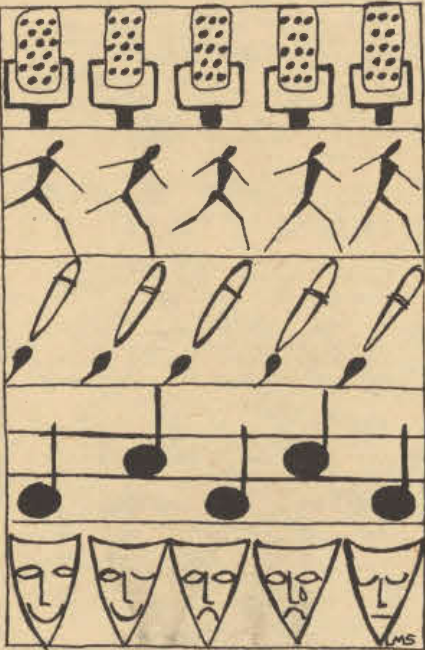
"T.G.I.J." Wind down your Friday afternoon with Terry Monmoney
Led Zeppelin recorded live by the BBC

More live music from the BBC with Deep Purple
Tom Waits, Simulcast broadcast with Channel 11. Turn on Channel 11 and tune in to WUNH for a recorded concert of Tom Waits!
Progressive Christian Music, "Morning Star Music"
Thought provoking discussion and music on "Ideas & Options" with Marc Strauss
Roaslie Sorrells will be featured this week recorded at the Chelsea Folklore Center on the "Folk Show"
"Sports Talk," a phone-in talk show with Dave Thibault
Curb MacKall brings you "All-Star Jazz"
For the best in blues music tune into "Blues Power" with Sleepy John Palmer

Movies

"The China Syndrome" at Cine 1-2-3-4 in Newington
1:35, 4:00, 7:15 and 9:45.
"Love at First Bite" Same as above. 1:50, 3:45, 7:05 and 9:05.
"Hurricane" Same as above. 1:30, 3:50, 7:00 and 9:30.
"The Champ" Same as above. 1:45, 4:10, 7:10 and 9:40.
"Halloween at the Strand in Dover. At 6:30 and 8:45.
"Manhattan" at Tri-City Cinemas in Somersworth. At 7:00 and 9:15.
"The Promise" Same as above. At 7:15 and 9:15.
"The Deer Hunter" at Jerry Lewis Twin Cinema in Portsmouth. At 7:30.
"Dreamer" Same as above. At 7:00 and 9:00.
"Between Time and Timbuktu" at the Strafford Room in the MUB. At 7:00 and 9:00, May 6. Sponsored by the

Listings



MUSO Film Society.

"Bound For Glory" Same as above. At 7:00 and 10:00, May 10.

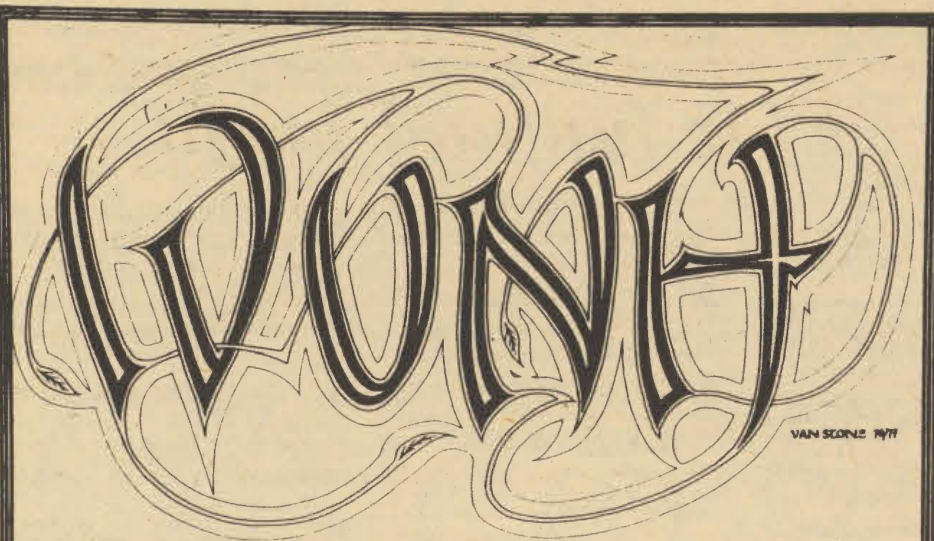
Music

Chuck Kruger, at the Stone Church, on May 4 and 5.

"Do'a", original music, in the Strafford Room of the MUB at 8:00, May 4. Tickets \$1.50 for students and \$2.50 for general public.

Bluegrass Festival will be held August 16 through 18 in Center Osippee, N.H. with workshops, contests and concerts, featuring Margaret MacArthur, the Apple Chill Dancers, Orrin Star and Gary Mehalick. Sponsored by the Society of Traditional Old-Time Music People. For information contact Richard Smith at 436-8596 or STOMP, Route 2, Box 117, Dover, N.H. 03820. Attention Lee Spencer.

At Firehouse One in Dover, Fleet Street Shuffle. Friday and Saturday night from 8:30 to closing.



PRESENTS:

WOMEN'S
ORGASMS

FACT, FANTASY OR
PHALLACY?

MONDAY, MAY 7th 8:00 pm
on "TOPICS"

Phi Mu Delta
presents
SPRINGFEST II
FEATURING
The Games
live Rock & Roll

Sat. May 5th 3 pm-12:30 am

Happy Hour 3-7 before Southside Johnny

"LAST PARTY
OF THE YEAR"

\$5.00 in advance brothers, guests

Classified ads

help wanted

HELP WANTED - Summer and year round positions for College Work Study students. Positions available: Grounds Maintenance, Pool Maintenance Specialist, Outdoor Swimming Pool Lifeguard, Swimming Instructor, Pool Manager, Cashier/attendant, Concession Manager. Excellent pay and fringe benefits. Call Paul Couturier, Dover Recreation Dept. at 742-7790. Leave name and phone no., we will return call. 5/4

ALTERNATIVE JOBS Nationwide listings of jobs in non-profit, social change community groups. Take on a challenge. For free sample listing, write: Community Jobs, Box AC, 1766 C Union Street, San Francisco, CA 94123. 5/4

Resort Help for summer season. Call 1-366-7391 or write Box 183 Wells Beach, N.H. 03246. 5/4

Inventions and New Products wanted. Are you good at new product ideas? Write Rhedana Co., Box 768, New Haven, Conn. 06503 for details. 5/4

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free info, write: IJC, Box 52-45, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. 5/4

SUMMER HELP NEEDED 9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. and 1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. College Work Study. Apply at Brook House or call 862-1548. 5/4

Wanted: Gardening and spray back-up person for enchanted orchard in Brentwood. Ten hours a week. 778-0998. 5/4

SUMMER JOBS IN YOUR FIELD: To men and women in the human services area, education and recreation. Extensive program and service training and high level of responsibility will provide experience in child care, group work and outdoor education in primitive setting with urban children. Find out why we can say that this camp job is different from any other. Write: Trail Blazer Camps, 56 West 45th st., New York, NY 10036. 5/4

EXTERIOR PAINTERS needed for student owned company. Must have at least 2 summers exp. All work within 25 minutes of Durham. \$200 weekly. No Amateurs! Call 868-1005. John. 5/4

Wanted by May 15: Companion to live in with elderly women. In Durham, salary, room and board. Light housekeeping duties. Car available. Inquire in Room 317 James Hall. 5/4

Summer Work Study - field and lab work in research studies of forest soils and streams. Durham office and travel throughout northern New England 40 hours/wk. At least one course in soil science preferred. Call Tony Federer. U.S. Forest Service 868-5576/9697. 5/4

Responsible housekeeper with references - Call Janet or Stephanie. 749-3693. 5/4

Activities Coordinators: Work Study jobs - YWCA camp in Greenland, N.H. Several positions available to supervise programs for children ages 6 to 12 years, in the areas of gymnastics, sports and nature/crafts. To apply contact: Shirley Blson, Asst. Dir., Portsmouth, YWCA, 40 Merrimac St., Ports., N.H. 436-0162. 5/4

Work study student(s) needed at DCE (Verette House) to fill up to a 40 hr/wk, \$2.90/hr. office job. Job offers a variety of activities, unique opportunities, & varied responsibilities, all in a relaxed & enjoyable atmosphere. Graphic arts skills desirable but not required. Call 2-1088 & ask for Patty Mathews, or stop by the first floor of Verette House. 5/4

CAMP COUNSELOR POSITIONS: Work Study Jobs-YWCA Day Camp in Greenland, N.H. Several counselors needed to work with children ages 6 to 12 years. Experience with camp programs, arts & crafts, general recreation. Job runs through summer. To apply contact: Shirley Gibson, Asst. Dir., Portsmouth YWCA, 40 Merrimac St., Ports., N.H. 436-0162. 5/4

Let's Go Flying! Flying is the ultimate experience. I'm looking for others to share expenses. It's great! Ready to fly anytime, anywhere, sightseeing, fun, or business. Low rates. Call Jamie 429-0987 days 889-5866 eves. 5/4

Summer Work Study - 40 hr/wk. Forest genetics assistant for lab study of seed enzymes. Training provided. Occasional field work. Call Robert Eckert, 7 Petee. 862-1000. 5/4

DEPT. OF THE ARTS, SLIDE LIBRARY. Summer work-study. Typing, filing, slide binding, some library research. Art history background an asset. Up to 40 hrs. a week. Call 2-2190 or come see Diane White, Paul Arts, A205E. 5/4

WANTED. Summer help full time working outside and in greenhouse environment. Call Barry Williams 742-3040. 5/4

Needed carpenter to repair roof of home located in Nashua, N.H., minor repairs in Dover home. Must be able to do quality work. Call Jamie (603) 429-0987 or 889-5866. 5/4

The children's workshop now accepting applications for the fall term, grades preschool through fourth. One mile west of the Lee Traffic Circle. Call Cathy Zocchi, 659-5826, or Perry Williamson, 679-8220 (evenings). 5/4

Gymnastics Instructor Needed. Dance instructor needed. New England Sports Academy in Madbury, 742-9000 ask for Bob Lowe. 5/4

WANTED FOR SCHOOL YEAR 1979-1980 TEACHER'S AIDE. Student to work 5 days a week 8:45 a.m.-11:45 a.m. In privately owned preschool (kindergarten & nursery) in Stratham, N.H. Call Pumpkin Patch Preschool 778-0851. 5/4

Fathers Helper - Responsible person to care for two young teenage boys at summer in the Hamptons, Long Island, June-August. Light housekeeping. Room, board, plenty of pool and beach time. Low wages. Car preferred. Please write enclosing references: Michlin, 44 W. 56 St., N.Y. N.Y., 10019. 5/4

Summer Work Study painting interior of Forestry Science Laboratory. 40 hrs/wk for approx. 4 wks. Some painting experience desirable. Call Steve Patton, U.S. Forest Service 868-5576/9697. 5/4

for sale

Air-conditioned Holpoint 5000 BTU, thermostat, 2-speed fan. Uses regular wall plug (115 volt). Very effective - a good friend in July. Asking \$100 or best offer. 659-2091. 5/4

COMPACT REFRIGERATOR-less than 1 yr. old, excellent condition, must sell now! \$80.00 or B.O. Call Sue at 2-2467 or 868-9703. 5/4

I sell major name brand line of speakers. I'll save you enough to buy a new receiver or turntable. My prices are almost half of their retail cost. Call 2-1581 or 868-9782 and ask for Mark in room 120. 5/4

For Sale: Reel-to-reel Akai GX-220D Glass and X'tal ferrite head, 3 motors/3 heads, 4 auto stop, shutoff & reverse. Includes 12 BASF quality tapes. Very good condition. Sacrifice \$250.00 takes it. Call John 742-0536. 5/4

For Sale: Minolta SRT100 with 55mm Rokkor lens and 35mm wide angle lens. Also, 4 types of filters. Camera case and strap included. Excellent camera for good price. Phone 778-8652. 5/4

For Sale: Peavey Classic Guitar Amplifier. In good condition. 2 years old - \$175. Call Bob 659-2590. 5/4

Skis: Buy now to save: 1 pair of 180 cm. Dynastar Freestyles with top of the line Tyrolia 350 bindings and ski brakes. Used one season \$125. David 664-5543. 5/4

For Sale: Sanyo JCX2400K stereo receiver, 50 watts \$250, mint condition, one year old. 431-7342. 5/4

1972 350 Honda CB & helmet. Must sell, moving to Montana. \$425 or negotiable for 5-10 speed bicycle, 9,000 miles, good condition, 55mpg. Call Kittery 207-659-1961. 5/4

For Sale - 1973 Honda CB450, slightly extended front forks, new exhaust - rear 16 inch fire and rim. Black paint and newly reupholstered tan seat. Needs battery. \$700. Call 868-7158 after 4:00 p.m. 5/4

STEREO: 55 watt Realistic stereo FM tuner with turntable and 4 mc-1000 speakers. Good sound for \$200. Call Ken, eves. 659-5441. 5/4

1972 HONDA CB-350. Reliable, economical trans. Runs well. New battery \$375.00. Call evenings in Dover 742-6866. 5/4

MOTORCYCLE - Suzuki 250 cc, 1966, 13000 miles. Good condition. Cheap, reliable transportation. \$275. Harmony electric guitar and 55-watt Alamo amplifier for best offer. Call Jeff at 749-3762 evenings. 5/4

For Sale '72 CB350 Honda 12,000 mi. Very good condition, \$500. Call Dave 742-5997. 5/4

Stereo for Sale - In good condition. 8-track, record player, AM-FM and 2 speakers included. Call Brian at 2-1662 or 868-9777. 5/4

Professional road racing bicycle. 22 inch double butted frame. Many Campagnolo parts. Pump, spare tire, etc. Prime condition. \$300 - call Harry 742-5202. 5/4

STEREO - 55 watt Realistic STA-458 FM receiver with turntable and 4 MC-1000 speakers. Good sound for \$200. Ken, 659-5441. Leave message. 5/4

Moped \$295.00. Garelli, like new - blue - luggage rack. Low mileage - cheap transportation. Call nights, Mike 664-9644. 5/4

For Sale: Everything Must Go Color TV - Furniture - upholstered chairs - table - rugs - plan - all very reasonable. Propane gas system for car or van camping - tank - heater - lantern - store. Nick 436-1851 after 5 p.m. 5/4

Wet Suit - complete: Jacket, pants, hood, gloves, boots. 1/4" "shark skin". Asking \$50. Call 862-2220, ask for Bill. 5/4

Minolta SRT100 with 50mm lens and 35mm wide angle lens; includes case. \$150 for camera and \$50 for wide angle. Also electronic flash (rechargeable) \$20. Call 778-8652. 5/4

For Sale: Sealy double mattress & boxspring. Excellent condition! Call 742-7088. 5/4

For Sale: BSR200 BAX turntable. 1 yr. old. Excellent condition. Best offer takes it. Please call Nancy 868-2516. 5/4

cars for sale

1975 KZ-900, mint condition, very fast, 15,000 miles, red. \$2,000 or B.O. 749-2844. 5/4

1978 Cullass Salon - 4 door - AM/FM. Excellent condition. Price negotiable. Call Karen N. 2-1679 or 868-9802. 5/4

1974 Delta 88. Good condition. Uses no oil. Needs a little body work, \$650.00 or best offer. Call 749-3498. 5/4

1976 Yamaha XS500. Excellent condition. Under 5,000 miles, extras, \$1200. Steve 749-3502. 5/4

1957 Ford 2 dr. Sedan "Full Custom." Custom nose and rear interior done in black and white rolled pleated naugahide w/4 T-Bird buckets. Console runs from Dash to rear. Deck full complement of gauges. Custom door panels & wheel, 4 sp. w/Hurst shifter. 352 cu. in. bored in 390 cu. in. w/406 tripower Mallory dual point rev. pole ign. Sun Tach. Headman headers, new Mohawk rubber rare Mickey Thompson "Radar" wheels. 3 - 1st place trophies in 3 shows. Make an offer, \$5,500 invested. 692-2908 after 5:30. 5/4

1973 Dodge 1/2 ton. P.S., automatic, very little rust, runs well, w/cover. Asking \$2000. 862-1800 days, 868-5919 nights. 5/4

1969 Opel GT1900. Needs some body work but runs very well. Recently tuned, need \$ for school. \$495.00. Call evenings at 742-6866. 5/4

MOVING& International Stepan, 1965. Good running condition, excellent tires. Rustfree, all-aluminum body. Double heater. Would make good camper or use for home business. \$650 firm. Call Susan, 2-1484. 5/4

Cars for Sale: 1975 Ford Elite automatic trans, pwr. steering, pwr. brakes. Excellent condition. Best offer. Call Lori at 659-2746. 5/4

1971 VW Super Beetle. Org. mechanically excellent, minimal body rust, sun roof, \$1250.00 or B.R.O. call 742-7704. 5/4

For Sale - '71 VW bug. 83,000 mi., engine great, very dependable transportation. New rear shocks, battery. Minor body rust, no frame or axle rust. \$750 or B.O. AM/FM radio, 868-5328, ask for Tom or Beth. 5/4

1974 Chevy 1 ton van. 350 engine, set up for camping with cabinet, fold down bed, rug, line walls, stereo, CG - ready for summer. Asking \$1600. 659-5888. 5/4

1972 VW Squareback; body in good condition; needs engine work; \$700 negotiable; call Carol 659-2757. 5/4

1978 Suzuki TS185. Yellow, only 1200 miles. Excellent cond. Asking \$800.00. Call 926-5483. 5/4

'69 VW Bus \$600. Runs well 868-7508 days, 942-8252 evenings. 5/4

1971 Volvo 145 Station Wagon. Mechanics special. Best offer 868-9660. 5/4

1974 Chrysler Town & Country Station Wagon. 3 seats, power seat & tailgate, A.C., 4 way AM/FM stereo radio, 72,000 mi good mileage, call 431-8965. 5/4

1977 Chevette Scooter, 2 door, 2 passenger, 4 speed. 23,000 mi, \$2,500. Call 431-8965. 5/4

1974 Honda 750, excellent condition, 11500 miles, \$1200 or best offer. Call 664-2029 after 6:00 p.m. 5/4

1966 Valiant Convertible, slant six, automatic, new brakes, and battery, good tires, needs body work. This car will never die! \$395. Call 664-2029 after 6:00 p.m. 5/4

For Sale Pontiac Sunbird '76. Ps, PB, AC, AT, 2 dr. coupe, low mileage, black, red interior, bucket seats, excellent condition, 23 mpg. Will finance, call (603) 429-0987, 9-5 p.m. \$2500. 5/4

1970 BMW 2002. Perfect interior, exterior. Engine solid as a rock. Acceleration, handling, ride a dream. Owner must buy truck. 332-6865. 5/4

For Sale: 1969 Plymouth Valiant - excellent transportation, little rust, high mileage - will pass inspection 742-8277. 5/4

1970 Pontiac Lemans Sport Conv. New paint job, blue, white top. Does not leak, excellent running condition, much new, 70's on back. Good price! Ask for Russ 620, 2-1141. 5/4

1967 Buick Electra 225 convertible. Good running condition. Electric top and windows. AM/FM radio. \$300.00, Steve, Rm. 222, 862-2427. 5/4

Mechanically minded? Need summer car? '68 VW bug for sale, needs work. Call 875-6289. 5/4

MGB Classic - vintage '67. Low mileage, well cared for by original owner. \$1600 includes new soft-top, hard-top. Call Ken at 868-2568. 5/4

1965 Chrysler Newport; good running condition; needs some work. \$200 or best offer. 742-8044. 5/4

1974 Kawasaki 175 Enduro 6,000-miles \$450 or best offer. 1973 Kawasaki 250 street bike 6,000 miles \$450 or best offer. Call 2-1613. Brett. 5/4

1972 Toyota Corolla, 1600 Deluxe. 59,000 miles, good condition, great mileage! \$1200 or best offer. Call Martha 868-7205. 5/4

services

IMPROVE YOUR GRADES! Send \$1.00 for 356-page, mail order catalog of Collegiate Research. 10,250 topics listed. Box 25097-B, Los Angeles, Calif. 90025. (213) 477-8226. 5/4

PAINTING: Interior, Exterior, done by a new and growing company that's very eager to do the best job for the least cost. References, free estimates, please call 868-5959 (after 7 pm). 5/4

HOUSE PAINTING and some interior work. Responsible and hardworking college students will start May 20-Aug. 30th. Quality work guaranteed to undersell any professional. For free estimates call Peter Rm. 207 at 2-2014, 868-9619 or Ellen Rm. 114 at 2-1668, 868-9732. LEAVE messages. 5/4

Need a Babysitter? Call 742-0144 and ask for Eric after 4:30 pm on Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday. HAVE BIKE, WILL TRAVEL! 5/4

University Secretarial Associates will be available all summer to handle your TYPING needs. See other ad (PROFESSIONAL TYPING) for details. Call 742-4858. Enjoy your summer! 5/4

Typing. 20 years experience. Reasonable rates. 659-5014. 5/4

Experienced housekeeper, light and heavy chores. (Reasonable rates for elderly). References available. Call Lori, 749-9740.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING at its best by University Secretarial Associates. IBM CORRECTING SELECTRIC, choice of style/pitch. Spelling, grammar, punctuation corrected. Reasonable rates for superior quality. Call Diana Schuman, 742-4858. 5/4

Fast, errorless typing, 75-/page includes heavyweight paper, free pick up and delivery for mss. over 10 pages. Call 332-8450 nights and weekends. 5/4

wanted

Wanted: Smith-Corona Electric Typewriter. Call Clancy 862-1226. 5/4

Want to get rid of furniture? If you'll give it away, we'll pick it up. Call Kate, Lori, or Lynn 749-9740.

A reliable babysitter looking for work, junior nursing student. Call Brenda 868-9638 or leave message. 5/4

UNH WRESTLING TEAM collecting unwanted furniture to finance winter trip-any old (usable) item you don't need-we hope you will donate it to us. Call 868-9723 evenings, Chet Davis or 862-1850 lrv Hess days. 5/4

lost and found

FOUND: Wrist watch in the vicinity of Ham Smith. Call Pan at 2-2173 or 868-9750. 5/4

LOST: A navy blue, wool, cardigan sweater with a pink, grey, white & blue border. A small reward is being offered for great sentimental value. Please call Diane at 868-2412. 5/4

personals

Yes Crew Club you do have fans! Freedom, beauty, pride and super human effort are all yours in your boats. Row on to victory in the rest of the season! Love, kim.

P.E.T. - No more work at the New Hampshire, YEAll There's still time to save our sanity! Let's GO NUTS anyway! Love, your fellow copy-readers.

Are you troubled, depressed, confused, is there a chicken in your ear? Well if there is, or you are, you could use some advice. So write DEAR LOCO the new thought provoking, provocative, uninformed advice column: at 90 Stark Ave., Dover, N.H. 03820 or just catch Loco in the street. 5/4

Take a break at FAIRCHILD'S CAFE PRINTEMPS Friday May 4 from 3-6 p.m. Music and food to ease your mind. 5/4

TUCKERMANSTIME-Ski and/or party in the Ravine on May 18th. Lots of people. Meet at T-Hall at 6:30 AM. For info call 659-5864 (Chris). 5/4

Sigma Beta's Spring Outing Friday May 4th. Food-Music-Refreshments from 6:30-12. Tickets available in ADVANCE ONLY. Available at the house or from any brother. 5/4

Kim M. Remember Helzel 226. Your 1/2 of a Mateus bottle; Dec. 13; Helzel Lounge; Hoop game after Tau house party; Brunch of N.E.C.; UNH Hockey games; studying in front of the TV. have fun at graduate school. A.A.N. 5/4

To our new Phi Mu sisters - Rita, Melissa, Donna, Ann, Maggie, Lori, Linda, Kris, Diane, Donna, Dale, Babs, Karen, Margaret, Jean, Gio, Kerry, Lisa, ram, Wendy, Carol, Leslie, and Gail! Congratulations! We love you all! 5/4

SIGMA BETA'S SPRING OUTING this Friday, Food-Music-Refreshments from 6:30-12:00. Tickets available in ADVANCE ONLY, at the house or from any brother, BE THERE, ALOHA. 5/4

J.W. Will the Peter Styvenson ever be salvaged? Good luck and always remember B-4. The Bug-Beater 5/4

Sue L. Whit, Karen & Meg-Go nuts and good luck you guys. Remember, a true Armenian never dies. I'll miss you much. "Boo!le" 5/4

Jayni! This may be the last personal I send you but it certainly won't be the last of the good times. Thanks for everything-You're the greatest! Much Love, Y.B.S. 5/4

J.K. in Jessie Dow. I don't know how you know me but I'd like to know more about you and your white sweater. Please give me another call soon so we can get together for a drink or two. Whit in 302. 5/4

Pam, Momo, Eri, Nancy. You guys-we're finished! Late nights, gallons of coffee, and pigging out as a study break have finally ended. Good-bye Sr. projects! Let's celebrate! The next two weeks will be great. Congratulations! Love, Bird 5/4

Here it comes, Phi Mu Delta's Second Springfest with "The Games", live rock & roll, a great party and much more. Be there this Saturday for the last bash of the season. 5/4

To Phi Mu Delta: That was the best party this campus has seen. It's good to see a frat with their act together. Can't wait for Saturday's party! Hitchcock 5/4

Deb and Andrea-What can I say? You guys have been the best roommates I could've asked for. Maybe we can do it again in Boston next year. I'm gonna miss you terribly. Love Always, Sharon 5/4

Jay, Tass, Gary, Trevor-Thanks for the great year. Who would have believed I could have become a gourmet cook in one short year. Best of luck always and keep in touch. You guys are the best. Rodney 5/4

Don't I could just spell thank you but someone took the Alphabits. See you around the pool! Your friend for life, J+M 5/4

Scootie: You're great "This is ust the beginning." Love Jane 5/4

TUEY- Happy Birthday! I wish I could be here to celebrate, but I'll bring you back something REAL nice like snails or seaweed or maybe your own little Chinese Baker Doll (but I doubt I can find an authentic one)! Now-try to be fairly good because remember-You're too hot to trot, now Baby! Ah, si si! Love you always-Jules 5/4

To my fellow SPELUNKER: Thanks for the neat semester. I'll never forget skiing, water fights, Boston, pina colodas, BRAIN and all the "behavior" I can take. Love Kathy Coed. 5/4

MAGDALENA! Glad you like Sauterne. We haven't been that bad this semester, have we? Don't worry, it's all over for you anyway. Hope you can hack wonded wines and prostitutes. You can always come back to us! Love always-Sweet Treet and Amerito. 5/4

Mary, Claudia, PK, Lee, Jan, Nancy, Pam: Living in McLaughlin with you guys has been super. You guys are the BEST! Let's have many reunions after the 20th. Happy Graduation - love ya, Sue, P.S. Check the "social Calendar" for the next pig-out run and let's go nuts during our last 16 days! 5/4

Mo-Mo, Pam, A, & Eri - I'll always remember champagne and carnations, spinach salad & quiche, the beach after neuro final, surprises from pledges sent by friends and much, much more. But they say QT's never say good-bye...Love & Best Wishes PET.

Cupcake - Here's your personal (finally)! Thanks for 16 supreme - ice cream months that all started on a snow-covered 17 mile road in North Conway, I'll always remember the late night banjo serenade, "nice beautiful," 6 am at Scorpio's on St. Patrick's Day, picnics along the Kank, thumbing to Durham, the Volvo, missing the bus to Saugus, surprise parties, New Year's Eve in Rye, spaghetti and wine on the floor, the beach, being late, cigars and cigarettes, and lots, lots more. Your good friend, MEF, 5/4

Tillie, March, Sue W., Luds, Annie, Keaves, A parting of the ways-doesn't mean an end to the friendships we have. Always remember the massive blow-outs, Miss Tau chapter, suave club, champagne, the cape, all your B.D.'s (Keaves!), The Penthouse sauna, Steve M., punk rocking with Elvis, Azbeach and the countless other awesome times we've shared. See you at the LAST HUKKAR on the 20th...Congratulations, and get psyched for the Mardis Gras next spring. Love always, Rin 5/4

Chris and Nancy, Randall 3: What's the story-do you blow the whole JUD Board? Hope you choke. Friends of Michael 5/4

Classified ads

M.A.G.-wow only 16 days left. (only 16 days for more rumors) Thanks for everything. We've been through a lot. Hope theres more to come. Good luck at Albany. Love always- "YOUR FRIEND" Steve 5/4

SPARTANS - Students protesting against rising tuition and negligence systems. For more info contact Chip In Hetzel Room 222. 5/4

P-ski. 18 months, 3 PD's, 8 towns (4 states), Oregon?, midnight roasts, sunrise nubble, grandma, little kattie, weekends, mornings (I'm always ready!). Remember that swizzle stick? Love is and love will be. 18 behind us, buy many more ahead. I'll miss you THIS MUCH. Hope you come to Michigan. Lovers you. Blue eyes. 5/4

FLASH AND BANANA: Sorry I couldn't make it on the road trip to Brown. Can I have a rain-check? Next time, me, you two, and Rudie will head down to the corner for sure! We'll be having some fun then, won't we kids? John 5/4

Cindy & Laura-Always remember our cracker-cheese party during finals, ('Mehicans' & 'Frenchmen'), J.D. in his sweater, our weekend in the cabin and don't forget to wash your loin cloths--our indians will come someday? I love you guys--I'll miss you come back and make Smith laugh! Best of luck--Sheri 5/4

Dance-a-Thon T-shirts are in. Last chance to pick them up in Hetzel Room 109. 5/4

C.K.--Well, here it is! Better late than never! I just thought I'd tell you that in my own personal "file," you ARE NO. 1. After all, those eyes are quite devastating!--A "not so secret" admirer. 5/4

Happy Birthday, Lynn, good luck on finals. Joe the Mid Hooter. 5/4

For my Babes, Here's to P.P. California, L.R. New York, Durham, N.H. Cheyenne Wyoming, The Grand Canyon, Hawaii, Germany, France; Lillian, Linda, Donna, Scott, Steve, Peter, Scott Hall, Lord Hall, The Dining Hall; tennis, volleyball, skiing, sailing, swimming, water skiing, cheerleading, football, baseball; stuffed animals, puppies, pottery, sportscars, clothes, restaurants, cheesecake, apple, graham crackers, peanut butter, Tabl, salads, soft-pretzels, ice cream; Moonshadows, Majic Mtn., Disney Land, Universal Studios; Jane Oliver, Barbara Streisand, Earth, Wind and Fire; the beach house, LaJolla; Fiat X19's, Jaguars, Mercedes, BMer's, Porsche's; The Hagens, O'Calahans, Kennedy's, Grandma D., 820 Alma Real, 824 Alma Real, Chi O, 50 Madbury; Simba, Daju, Ginger, Samson, Fogarty; Anne, Mon, Dad, Erin, Brett, Kevan and Rick, John Patrick, Winny and Dr. D.; casts, allergies, big seats, what a fan, long brown hair, big beautiful eyes, those tears, that smile, devotion, and yellow roses. Congratulations (Happy Face) Forever, your'll peanut. 5/4

to the BROTHERS OF SIGMA BETA FRATERNITY: Thank you for the honor which you bestowed upon me last weekend, and for all the memorable times over the last four years. I shall remember them always. I bid you fond farewell--CDR JNB, US Navy.

Artie--"Happy Bare, ah Birthday to You" ...

Bugles what's the next Port of Call? The Caribbean?

Ollie, we ALL PRAY YOU GET A JOB! Good luck in the real world. PS Don't rag on your boss.

Dominic--Thanxs for all the memories. If my alarm clock fails, can you come back to do wake up next semester for The Whole House?

Stoney--Time to move on, yep, that means leaving the COOPS (TALK ABOUT MENTAL ANGUISH HUH?). Now you'll be flying around again and getting paid. Where's your first stop Paris? Good luck curley. (P.S. Did ya?)

Dear Jimmy Olsen & Superman: Thanks for all the advice, beer, and kinky sex--all of which I am always psyched for. Thanks for putting up with my weird sense of humor (and my warped verbiage. Good luck in Washington & 621, respectively. Respectably yours, Lois Lane.

Sammy--get on A on your exam today then go out and celebrate! Ready for the cape? Boston's only a few hours away, NO EXCUSE to not visit! Love, J.

Dear Noodles-I won't do it, I won't do it, I won't do it. Well maybe. Good luck at the Glob. Your 'easy' roomie.

RHD--Beware the Lusty Goat Men, they lurk every where. Don't take any wooden neuroses.

Jimmy Olsen--Good luck in the land of Abe Lincoln, hope you get edjicated, but don't call me Chief.

To the NH Staff, good five issues kids--now the real work begins. Guess who.

B. Bowlofspaghefti--you're the best news headliner I've ever worked with and cleanliness is next to oddliness.

Legs Engle--Have a good summer, keep your fingers in shape and don't drown. luv, you Boss--the real one.

Tip--not you, the dog behind you. Been a pleasure working with you. Were just funny people.

To the ME twins of Hetzel--don't dip into the hallucinogenic thin line. OK?

Machine Gun Kelly--remember if you're still around next fall we'll welcome you with open arms--after all--you're the realest writer I've known at UNH. Yours in Butyl.. Sniff

Linc--we missed you this year, Come back, all is forgiven. Honest. Spaceshoes.

Lisa--You've listened to me when I've been down and laughed with me through all our nutsio times. Thanks for always being there. Love, Char 5/4/79

Di- You're a vey very special big sister--because we CHOSE each other, right? And Di, I'd stand on my head to smile for you anytime. Love, Char 5/4/79

Liz and Beth- Hang in there! Our time will come, someday. From the girl standing on her head. 5/4/79

K.H.-You're the very best! Thanks for being the best buddy, roomie and roadtrip-mate (esp. south)! It's not over though--absence makes the heart grow fonder! Love, your duddy, NJG.

Mary Ann, Jean, Emily, Kim, Nancy, Carol, Gail, Laura, Joana, Marilyn, Andy, Cathy, Katne, Pam, Melissa, Cheryl, Donna-We'll miss you, You Wild Ramblin' Women. Love, the Phi Mu underclassmen. 5/4

Rich, I had the best time Saturday. The dance was terrific and the brothers of Sigma Nu are the greatest! Thanks for everything. The Mad Rodent 5/4

DEE DEE-Are you there Dee? Happy Grad. from one who loves your lovely Tushee. 5/4

Never have there been more dashing escorts than the two seafaring gentlemen of 36 Young Drive. Jay, next time I'll bring a towel, so you won't have any excuses...or could it be that you really are a "Whimpy Engineer?" And Gary (Disco Baby) you can "Rock Me on the Water" anytime...you guys really went overboard Saturday night! 5/4

To the occupant of 29 Nimitz Place: Thanks for helping me make it through sr. yr. Had some great times. Hope there are more to come. Good luck this summer. Keep in touch. You're alright! The Rent-a-Car Kid. 5/4

To my fellow Irishwomen roommates and...of course...Melldown, the little French person. Have an excellent summer "women" and get psyched for a super year next fall. Lots of love, J.B. 5/4

LISA LUBNER - thanks for a great semester. See you at the shower, hope you don't get rained on. I know you'll look good in paints. Love Todd 5/4

Chipster. Hope you have the greatest 22nd birthday ever. Get ready to celebrate and crack open those lobsters! Love you always-your Rascal. 5/4

Prendo, Forts, Dan, Hen, "E", Per, C.J, Cookie, EMS, Douty, Kewpie, Mongo, Momo, Digger, P.K., Gil and Jon--Best of luck to you all in the future. Love, Mary Lou. 5/4

JANE: Don't Forget! Thursday morning breakfasts, National Babe Day, rainbows, "who-shoe" scratched skills, the Globe bump spot, "IFN", rebuses, brownies for Benjamin, the shoe store, "Is it 8:30 already?" and all my "Consumer Problems". "Thank you for bein' a friend." Good luck and don't forget to write. Love, ML. 5/4

ROO--Graduation time is here, but you, my friend, have one more year. Just be good and have no fear, do PASCAL and drink some beer. Now I'll have a Mortar board, as part of my B.S. award. Thanks for the Friendship that we've shared, good luck, Danielle, and hang in there. LOU. 5/4

Gary-Happy Thursdays! "That's the way she feels about you." It's been, and still is, everything. Anna, Ann, Beth, Dani, Kirk, "C", Debbie D., Sharon. You're all the Best! CBS 5/4

JODI I was quick as SILVER, MAN, in replying, huh? Thanks for my personal, HANK, and good luck hunting for an apartment. I may have found one for you! Denise. 5/4

J. No Bet! No Joke! I would like to get to know you better. Are you interested? If so, let's make contact. You know who. 5/4

TO THE GRADUATING JANICES--MAE & MYRA: If a friend is close at hand, that is best; but if she is far away, she is still there to think of, to wonder about, to hear from, to write to, to share life and experience with, and to love. Does you "doag" bite? I like the way you say that! Come see us, ok? Cuz I'll be pretty shifty around here without you! Take care, both of you, and Happy Graduation(s)! Love from your friends & cohorts, Hoop, Pilz, & Horan. 5/4

PBM: you've made me so happy and helped me realize the real meaning of love. I hope the good times continue on forever. Thanks for the great year. I love you, LSH. 5/4

E.R.B.--After four years--you'd think we'd give it up...But, NOOO we have to come back for another year. Our B.A.'s are just the end of our beginning. Good luck and congratulations Kid! Love Always, EAD. 5/4

Bets-Thanks for everything! (letter writing and delivery service included) I couldn't have made it if you weren't around just to listen. Don't forget to come visit this summer. Love, your little sister, Karen. 5/4

Maggie-Just think, 2 years ago we were freshman orientation roomies and now we're Phi Mu sisters--still together. I hope it never changes. Love, Karen. P.S. How the heck did YOU get the naive award? 5/4

Sawyer-What kind of end of the year party was that Saturday night? Come on, even YOU can do better than that. 5/4

NANC--Happy Birthday! Love, Bully, Leo, Rasberry, Yum-yum, Chuck, ITSY, Merle, Mavis, Beth, the Hamster, and the Pigs. 5/4

TO MY T: You make all my pain go away, and your love is the best medicine I could ask for. Seeing you was very special to me. You're the best there is. Thank you for being you. I'm still touched by your presence dear. I love you always, Amie. 5/4

Cheryl: Miss your wild & crazy ways. Florida hasn't got the great people that N.H. does. Can't wait to get back & party with you, Candy & Linda. Missing you all! See you in May. Beth. 5/4

Never have there been more dashing escorts than the two seafaring gentlemen of 36 Young Drive. Jay, next time I'll bring a towel, so you won't have any excuses...or could it be that you really are just a "WHIMPY ENGINEER?" And Gary (Disco Baby) you can "Rock Me On The Water" anytime...you guys really went overboard Saturday night! 5/4

Jumpin' Jack Flash-my bestest friend! Give my love to the Starship Trooper. Too bad you don't know how to drive it! (Just kidding...) You better come up and visit this summer!-M. 5/4

To a Yankee Fan: Yes, you finally get a personal (Do I get a point for this one--that would make it 4-4, huh?) It's been quite a year. Thanks for all the special times: Midas mufflers, wine, water fights, indecision and stubbornness, Othello! Just being there and being you. P.S. A day from now will be tomorrow. Love always, S.B. Nandezski. 5/4

Jane: Let's go out and celebrate skrit, scrabble, high tide, Ziggy, Crawford Notch, Korean verb stems, pooch-pooch cushions, noise, sacking out, bilabial affricates, bilaxial interference figures, and cats in the night. Love ya, 'Leen. P.S. Congratulations. Phi Beta Kappa and Fellowship at Cornell. 5/4

A.P.K.--Let's finish this up right, GO NUTS! I don't know if I can make you an offer as high as P & W, but I'll try. Congratulations on finishing up in time--it makes celebrating extra special--just like you! Love, me.

Bird- Thanks for being a pall I think you're the best--so don't fly too far away--or at least send some messenger pigeons with a hello sometime in the future! Love, your crazy co-worker.

TRUDI PUFFER--Thanks for introducing me to grilled cheese and cole slaw. See, this semester hasn't been all bad, we've eaten quite well. And isn't it nice to see your name in print? Stick with me kid, it pays to have connections in high places. Love, your friend and mine. vol 5/4

Summer at Stonegate: Sex and drugs and rock and roll, not to mention kegs and punk! Gonna be here this summer? Be psyched to party. The pseudo, but soon-to-be housemate. 5/4

To "The New Hampshire": The American Ex-Symbol is forever indebted to the sexist, ridiculous, exacto-wielding staff of the N.H. for all kinds of useless training anduseful nonsense. Get psyched (Haul ass, kick, booty, really cook, etc.) for a quiet year! Love and kisses, "R.H." 5/4

Adrian, Beth, Susie, Becky & Whit: Thanks for making this year my best and rowdiest! Without you 'Born to Run' would never have been performed. Remember all the wild times. I love you all! DI

IRENE: Big Sisters like you are hard to find. We've grown together from marching on Sangria to trust walks and Tequila--from a colorguard that rates to late P.D. dates. You're the greatest! Love always, DI. 5/4

Dear Don Ray, Ron slow, and An Ton: you have been wonderful pen and ink mentors. -A mentee. 5/4

Dear Gordie the Rumrunner: Keep your booties on in Washington this weekend. Love Daisy Buchanan. 5/4

Dear Libby K.: Hope you're (you are, you are) having fun at U. Wash! Don't terrorize too many discos. Love, your soon-to-be-alumni Roomie, Rosie. 5/4

Dear Bridget: Bon Voyage. J'espere que tu avals un plus que plus annee! Love, R.H.D. 5/4

Hey Wilson! Lau-Belle, nobody does it cheaper. What a carcuss. M&M land was a thrill with you. Junk mail forever. Congrats on the car and wedding. Love, Room. 5/4

Dearest Cheeks--N.S. number 208 DI, number 51 was double D. and C.C. Peggy's Cove - and our own rock-Next summer or sooner. Love. L. 5/4

KATY: I wanted to be creative and original, but les 7:00 am English papers have burned me out. You know I'll miss you, kiddo. Please visit me in Maine--we'll toast our efforts at quilting "the club". Much love always, Laura. 5/4

To the girl who has my solved problems in CALCULUS 425 from last year, please call me at 868-1219 or send them to P.O. Box 64 Durham--KIKIS. 5/4

JT Bee!, What it is. What it was, What it will be? It will be a dyno summer at 30 Fisher. Its been a gas so far. Swill Brothers Unite. 5/4

Tony Marathon Man--Thanks for a super weekend, I really enjoyed it. By the way, that's a great little car you have! D.G. 5/4

GIBBS THIRD: Happy to have had you all on the floor this year. Has been an enlightening experience! Love from you Resident Ass., babysitter, counselor and troubadour, Your friend Kim. 5/4

Male Shirts: Jack, your commentating rivalled Cosell, Charlie, you sure did carry that chariot well, John, thanks to you we made it over the wall, Peter, we're glad you didn't let that egg fall. Scoff no one could match the ability you show with that awesome keg throw. Shall we defend the title next year? Female shirts. 5/4

MARTY Happy 20th--You're legal! Eye-to-Eye contact! Let's Rock! Pass those finals! Get psyched for summer! I'll miss you muchly. Love, Maria. 5/4

FOX YO MADDOG Picnics, Cape Action, Rafts, Shanty, Skiling, magic bracelets, Fpsnapps and of course our good friend Ricy Grace. Can't wait to lose it on graduation. We'll miss ya, your good friends. 5/4

FE676--My bestest buddy--Another hectic year is over, our third summer is about to begin; much needed for us. Looking forward to Wa-Wa-ville and those brookiest Love, your Sunday-go-to meeting bun. 5/4

K. & D. We know your secret, and want you to know that we think its grand! Continue to share, care and devote yourselves to each other and happiness and joy will be yours forever. Your good friends M & M. 5/4

Fickle Friend--Through our ups and downs, it's been sometimes bad, more often, good. One more compromise before we reach alumnus status? 5/4

TO EVERYONE AT KRIS FARM--Words can not express the appreciation I have for each of you. Without your help I may not have been able to keep my puppy, & probably never would have met all of you. I know how hard it must have been through times of: torn pillows, barking in the morning (& sometimes afternoon & night), suddenly dirty clothes, dug up holes, & painstaking trips to Durham to look for the little devil! I don't know how I'll ever be able to thank you for all the trouble you went through. But I want to say that when I'm settled in LAKE PLACID, you are ALL welcome, whenever you want, to sight-see, ski, or just visit. I mean it! & I hope to see you all up there! Thanks again for everything. Love, Pam. 5/4

Ma see you with COZ when they light the lamp. I predict to knock you out in three, wimpy secret weapon. See you there & bring your sicilian good luck charm. 5/4

LEENY--Happy Birthday a couple of days late. I know you didn't get drunk but you did make a few quarters. It's gonna be a long time before the next one so live it up. Love Les. 5/4

C.G.--Can't believe a great year's almost over. I'll miss the late night talks & being silly. Don't worry, many good times to come--you know me, I can't (won't) let go. Lots of love, Your favorite roomie C.K. 5/4

Dave W.-Your first personal. Does this top 5 notes on the door? Thank you for the shoulder--really needed it! C.K. 5/4

Beth: Remember to keep your eye on the ball. Becky: I hope the doctor can do something about your gas problem so passersby don't have to listen to your "out-bursts". Sue: Thanks for letting me listen to Gordon Lightfoot with you. Annie: don't have to many "o's"--you may not be able to stand up. Leenie: Keep an eye on ATO for me and thanks for keeping me sane(?) this semester. To the rest of the 1st floor (east wing) loonies: Good bye, good luck, and thanks! Your secret senior admirer. 5/4

PC. Art, Tuna, Hank, Wally, Dot, and the rest of the guys at the "Big 5"--I really will miss you guys. These four years have been quite an experience in growing and learning. Love you always, JR. 5/4

To my secret admirer: Thanks for the invite to the Exeter party but I'm afraid this weekend is booked solid. As a matter of fact the rest of this semester is pretty hectic, but don't worry, I'll smile through it all. Mary Anna 5/4

Poor cookie, one more year gone by and you still haven't gotten a personal. But think about it, who in their right mind would send a personal to an over-the-hill nudibranch--nut like you? O.K. So no one said I was sane. Care for a Sunday morning Crossword Puzzle? Banana. 5/4

TO ALL THE WILD ONES: Petre whos always tired but still chasing--don't rock the boat Thursday, Redness you own stock in Budweiser, don't you? The old Madbury Maniac, may you sober up soon, (puking & porking is pretty low, ya know). Ack's dad, the little squit, is psyched for Cape rays and impudent oysters: Octoberfest is best in October! But wait until Saturday night--go ape, grab a beast because its a jungle out there. Be bad, Lov'n, the Wamp-Woo kid. 5/4

To Kevy, Dave, Foo-Boo, Scoo-Scoo, Joey, Dan, and Doug: Hi you A.J.'s! Thank for a fantastic year. Well always remember rolling cows, pizza parties, "stereo", Christ-mas & roses!! Sex talks, EMMENSE, Ups & Downs in 206, wriling up & making up, wasted days & wasted nites, Hockey fans, MUB PUB, Strip Poker & Bedroom Fights, and Good Times! Get psyched for Red Sox & August! We love ya- Doods, Grech, Dawn & Karen. 5/4

Big Teddy Bear: Growing pains, telephone bills, Boston-Durham, "Love is...", Florida tans, nuke talks...we made it to number 2! Love always, Your little teddy bear. 5/4

Roger G. Have a Happy Birthday and tell that roommate of yours to keeps sending the checks! Keep sober Henry...Love, Kath. 5/4

Well you dillies really know how to party, last Saturday night was the greatest. I can't wait for this Saturday night with "The Games" in concert and your super cheap refreshments. Go wild boys! See you Saturday the 5th at 2:00. Your Devine head resident. 5/4

To the grads of Sigma Beta we all bid farewell, watch for curve balls in the fast lane and raise a little hell. Best of luck guys - Malph. 5/4

Critter It has been a great year! You are really SUPER. I love you a whole bunch! Get psyched for summer. Ed. 5/4

Jeff, Jane, Bryce, Kathi, Doug, and Steam: Breakfast club has been fun--but shouldn't we start serving Bloody marys to begin the celebration? Love, Your other roommate. 5/4

Cookie Monster and Owl: It's been a long haul but we finally made it--and to think it all started on the 8th. While I get a BA you both get MRS degrees--I'm psyched for ya. You two are tremendous--Love ya, B. 5/4

Erin-Here's one for you, too. You're the best and I'm glad we'll be around next year--the rug rat regiment is starting! Thanks for everything. Love, Beth 5/4

Pat and Ginny-Thanks for being really super roommates--I'm gonna miss you next year--Be good and take care. Love ya, Beth. 5/4

Corns and Goose (oops! I mean Geesel) We'll never see you guys again--OH NO! Maybe you'll get a few scenic postcards from us scrawled in sidewalk cafe's on the Mediteranean. In any case, keep your legs crossed and mouth closed and you'll be safe without us. Love Trace and Ame. 5/4

Hey number 17--How about a blue plate special? The price only BN 331. Your loss is my gain...5/4

BOBBY G. ORR--Thanks for a great year. Don't work too hard this summer, or you'll have to rest all next year. You're really super. Love, Karen 5/4

Norman S.: Hey, goddamn, I know you're a liberated man. Don't let this inflate that delicate ego of yours--I know it won't. Much something--Harley's most beautiful waitress at 3 a.m. 5/4

I am looking for a person or people to bicycle through Europe for 5-6 weeks starting after finals. If interested call John 749-2844 after 9:30. 5/4

Musketeers--Thanks for making our first year great. You are the closest friends anyone could have, I'm so lucky to have you as mine. 229 & 223 are the greatest. Have a super summer. "All for one and one for all" - One of the four 5/4

SOPH: Congratulations you made it! Thanx for being there all the times you were. You're the best in three years we've been through a lot and I wouldn't have had it any other way! Thanx for everything! Love, G 5/4

"Surf": Thanx for making this semester extra-special. Congratulations for 4 years well done. Just wait, the job will come to you soon. You're the greatest! The world is yours! Love, Roomie 5/4

LaCroix! You made it! Congratulations! Bermuda or Bust! Whatever, I wish you happiness. Thanx for being the great friend you are! Go wild! Love, Roomie 5/4

To the seniors of Alpha Chi Omega: Congratulations! I'm going to miss all of you! You're the best! Good luck and get psyched to go wild! Even though you already are! Love GD & DB 5/4

ALEXANDROVNA--"Don't go changing...I want you just the way you are." This year has been a trying one for sure, but I like to think of it as a good one overall. Let's forget the bad times and remember the good for we haven't had enough of them. What's done is done. So let's look to the future. In 3 years I've never met anyone like you and I never will again (you know what I mean). I love you. Signed, Your cat's Dad. 5/4

MICHELLE BAKER--Heard you took my advice the other day and sat in the sun. I've heard it's supposed to be great therapy. Have a good summer, and don't do any LAND-SCAPING where you might twist an ankle all over again (Heaven forbid). And DON'T WORK TOO HARD!!! (We know what a lusty you have for sweat and pay checks). WOB--WOMAN don't laugh, or I'll come to the NE Ctr. and give you a hard time. 5/4

Mini-Wheat--long time, almost over huh? See you next week? Hope you reap the fruits and have a good summer (that'll be the beef sirloin, a side of french fries, and a large Tab please.) Congratulations and good luck in the future. GM. 5/4

Mariana--where the hell have you been hiding? Have a good summer and don't work too hard. Stay out of PCAC if you can. And take it easy on the Amaretto! 5/4

Ramjet--thanks for a good last year and a half. You're still the worst with the white guk on your face at night. Take singing lessons, maybe they'll help (I doubt it) If you have trouble breathing this summer, pull out the Harrisburg gas mask and hope for the best--Malph. Biff!! 5/4

Brett, Ginny! Get Psyched for an excellent year in Ads. Prospects?? Boston? New York? L.A.? Have a wonderful summer! Joanie 5/4

J. -- Happy 23rd Birthday! This semester has been so much fun, thanks to you. Get ready for more fun and good times this summer. Love, 1/2 pint. 5/4

From one Moore to another, here ya' go-my first, last, and only peronal. You've done a hell of a job--I wish I could be here to see you finish. My final words of wisdom: use J.C. for all he's worth--he's good for you--but dammit, girl, get out of your rut! I wish I had. All the love to you, kid. Enjoy the good times. Take care. S. 5/4

Chris-Get psyched for the first annual bong-a-thon. Whatever the outcome we'll both be wearing sunglasses for a week. Remember: Ma knows best! May the best smoker win. Good luck Ma. 5/4

ROY -- Happy Birthday to the one who means so much to me. Love ya always, Kathy. 5/4

Dear Mr. Blue Eyes of TKE, who thinks he is charming even at 2:30 a.m.--What has happened to my blue down vest; your not going to charm your way out of this one. Just because you didn't get your porridge, doesn't mean I can't have my vest! Signed, Goldilocks. 5/4

-CAN: Thanks for the personal! After 4 years, we're finally graduating! Remember all the fun times in Stoke (the purple light, the water fight, etc.) and MCL. Even tho we didn't get to see each other as much this year, a friend is a friend for always. Love, A. 5/4

To DZ: Thanks for making the last three years ones that I'll never forget. I'll miss you all, but I'll be forever indebted to you for making me an experienced woman of the world. Lots of love from the girl who grew up in a paper bag. 5/4

Space and Chef: GOOD TIMES we have had, for all kinds of useless training and useful times. I love you all! DI. 5/4

Debbie D. Happy Birthday, weirdo. You actually made it to the big 21. Have a good summer. I'll miss you. Kath. 5/4

Mark C.: Thanks for the talk the other night--I'm so glad we had it. Get psyched for the Sem! Have a good summer and I'll miss you and your guitar! Love, K. 5/4

Queen Boo!o--You've been the bestest of best buddies & I love you for it. Seabeach, Merits, Men and much more - thanks - Whit. 5/4

Furn the Turkey Turd - I'm allowed only 30 words so how about just THANK YOU! Lado-Chet. 5/4

LYNNE JUSTER: Thanks for being the best little sister ever. Remember sexy negligees, non-bombarded rooms, "be published", golly, going "nuts", walks around campus, the P.D. I'll miss you tons. Love forever & always, D.I. 5/4

TO THE GUYS NEXT DOOR AND THAD: Thanks for the memories and the WILD times. Food fights (close eviction), April Fools, late nights, dinners, breakfasts, Mr. Wiggly, farm life, birthdays, sun roof parties, movies and cops, nerds, dancing, sex, drugs, P.D.'s, hats & boogying will always be cherished! Get psyched to BE BAD at the JUNGLE. The girls at 23 Main St. 5/4

The Boy's Club of Nashua has a number of openings for summer work-study employment

- assistant aquatic director
- assistant physical director
- assistant social recreation director
- (2) outdoor activities supervisor

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for rent

May 15-Summer rental/fall option for professional person. Furnished two-room apartment with Franklin stove and kitchen/bathroom in Nottingham. \$250 per month, including utilities. Private entrance. Beautiful location. Call 862-2070 days or 679-8749 evenings. 5/4

Summer Sublet, May 21-Sept. 1, 2 bdrm. apartment, completely furnished, only \$200/month. Swimming pool, located at Olde Madbury Lane Apts. Dover, on Karl-van route. Call 742-6264 or 742-9359.

Help! I need a place to live on campus next fall. If anyone has put a room deposit down and wants to give up their spot, please notify me. Will pay for room deposit and add a bonus. Call Sharon 2-1674 Rm. 222 5/4

Looking for roommate to share 2 bedroom apt. as of May 1. 5 miles from campus, \$100/mo. & utilities. Call Cindy or Jean at 868-7040 or 868-2209. 5/1

2 rooms to rent 2nd floor, 2 baths, light housekeeping privileges, laundry. All utilities furnished. Single occupancy \$30/wk, double occupancy \$20/wk. Available immediately. Barrington 664-2476. 5/1

Apt. for sublet, w/fall option. At Madbury apt. 2 bds., wall to wall carpeting, overlooking pool. Call evenings after 9:00, mornings before 8:30 a.m. 742-7909.

Summer Sublet/Newmarket - 3 bedrooms-large living room, w/w, kitchen, tennis court. Very reasonable rent is negotiable. Call Rick at 868-9751 or 2-2703. 5/4

Durham Summer Sublet-Fall option. Bedroom, living room, kitchen (with stove and refrigerator). Close to campus. Call 868-2889 between 4-6 p.m. or 9-10:30 p.m. 5/1

Apt. available for summer sublet. Olde Madbury Lane in Dover. Two bedrooms, completely furnished and equipped. Pool privileges. Call 749-4565 (Keep trying). 5/4

Apartment or Roommates - Madbury Ln. Apt. Dover. Sublet summer, fall option, pool, laundry, K-van, 2 bedrooms. Easy place to live, call 742-7422. 5/4

Summer sublet-Webster House. Apartment fully furnished. Great location, private exit. Rent negotiable. Call Peter or Dave, 868-2657. 5/4

3 bedroom apt. for summer sublet in Dover. Near Karl-van, partially furnished +110/mo. and elect. Call Debbie 742-7511 evenings. 5/4

Want to rent or sublet: Small house or apartment in Portsmouth/Kittery area. Call 2-1444 or 868-9821. Ask for Sarah. 5/4

Durham Summer Sublet, 2 bedroom Apartment Woodman Ave., rent negotiable, furnished option. Call Max 868-9619 Room 205 or Dave 659-2534. Leave message. 5/4

1 bedroom apt. available for up to 4 persons in Durham, Main St. Large kitchen, spacious living room, and parking. Rent neg. Call 868-7578. Available in June, w/fall option. 5/4

For Rent: New 4 bedroom Apt. in Dover. Living room, dining room, kitchen, stove & fridge. Near Karl-van route. Available June 1st - \$450.00 heat included, lease required, no pets. Call 742-7908 between 7 & 9 p.m. 5/4

or rent - Newmarket. Large 4 bdrm duplex on Lamprey River. \$420/month. Ava. June 1. Pets allowed. 868-7558 after 6. 5/4

Olde Madbury Lane Apts. - Dover - 2 bedroom apt. w/pool, on K-van. Ava. June 1st - apt. 1st - w/fall option. Rent negotiable. 42-9058. 5/4

Subletting two bedroom apt. in Dover for June and July. Lease renewal option. Rent \$220/mo. & util. On K-van route. Has pool. Call Linda or Sandy 749-2925. 5/4

Summer Sublet: Apartment w/view of Mill Pond in Durham. Living room, kitchen, bath and bedroom w/bunkbeds. Furnished or unfurnished. Immaculate! Rent negotiable. Available May 15-Sept. 1. Call Allyson or Martha in Rm. 8, 2-1607 or 868-9882. 5/4

Summer rooms available for rent at Alpaah Gamma Rho: Ladies preferred, 6 Strafford Ave. Call Fig 862-1306. 5/4

Need one roommate for a 2 bedroom apt. (own room, unfurnished). Option for fall on the whole thing 1/2 mile past Lee Traffic Circle. Excellent opportunity to beat the search for a 2 bedroom apt. over the summer. \$110.00 a month. Call Andy or George 868-7093. 5/4

Main St. apartment for summer sublet, very cheap, very convenient, furnished. For 1 or 2 persons. Call 868-1021 (around 6) and ask for Pete or Ed in No. 4. 5/4

Summer Sublet avail. late May to Aug. 31. Quiet location. Newmarket Rd., Durham, rent neg., call 659-2594. 5/4

Summer Sublet: Sept. 1 Webster House. Excellent location. 2nd floor apartment. Two spacious bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bathroom. Please call 868-9833 or 2-1614 and ask for Anne, Nancy or Jill.

Summer sublet w/fall option: 2 bedrooms, Olde Madbury Lane Apts., pool, K-van rte. Call 742-6264, ask for Lane or Sandy. 5/4

For rent-study room plus bedroom for two non-smoking students. Private entrance. Bath. Walk to campus. 868-9660. 5/4

Red Tower Apartment in Durham for 2 people. \$300 mo. partially furnished neg. Avail. May 1-August 31. Call Cindy 868-2763 or (617)8684870. 5/4

Summer sublet-3 bdrm. apt., air conditioning, dishwasher, pool, tennis courts, w/w, rent neg. Heritage Hill, Dover-Call John Rm. 213, Dave 207 868-9817. 5/4

Summer Sublet: May 23-Sept. 1. Fully furnished 2 bdrm apt. Excellent location in Durham, Red Tower Apts., call anytime 868-5244. Rent Negotiable. 5/4

Webster House sublet-June 1-Sept. 1. large semi-furnished, cool apartment for 4-6 people. Call Kathy Quinn or Cheryl Cayer at 868-9732 or 2-1669. Rent neg. 5/4

Summer Sublet-avail. May 18-August 31. Heritage Hill, Dover. 3 bdrm. with large kit., large living room, dishwasher, w/w, hot water included. Security deposit required, no fall option. \$300 mo. 749-4035. 5/4

Apartment to sublet with fall option to rent 2 bdrm. apt., upstairs & downstairs located across from Post Office in Durham. GREAT LOCATION! Rent neg. Call 868-5270. 5/4

Frats filled? Need a place on campus? Summer sublet in Durham at the COOPS N-81 One bedroom, living room, partially furnished w/balcony for outdoor summer cook-outs. Take over on May 21st. Call 868-2902. 5/4

Summer Sublet: One female roommate needed to share apt. in Dover with 3 other girls. Own room. \$95/mo. Call Sue 868-5706 5/4

Summer Sublet: 1 bedroom apartment, Webster House, partially furnished, avail. end of May-Sept. 1. Rent negotiable. Call Sue 749-2421 or Kim 868-9865 (2-1609).

Summer Sublet with fall option: 2 bedrooms, apts. w/w carpet: wood panel, 4 miles from UNH near recreation facilities. Rent negot. Call 868-74301. 5/4

Summer Sublet: May 25-Sept. 1. 2 bdrms, bull kitchen, bath, living room. Located in Dover. Call 868-9751. Dave Rm. 412. 5/4

2-bedroom apartment for rent over June, July, and August. Large kitchen, spacious living room, fully furnished, fireplace, garage space - rent negotiable! Ideal location: 28 Bagdad Rd., Durham. Call Bob at 868-2800. 5/4

2 Apts. to sublet for summer with fall option. Each 2 bdrms. Kitchen, L.R., wall to wall carpeting. 5 miles from campus. Call 868-7040 or 868-2209. Available June 1. 5/4

Sublet Apt. for four, May 19-Aug. 30. Furnished; 2 bedrooms, living rm., dining room, kitchen, bathroom. Apt. located in Red Tower on Main St., Durham. Rent negotiable. Call 868-5024 for more information. 5/4

2 Bdrm. apt. available June 1st at Bow Lake. 20 min. from UNH. Yearround w/ake-front privileges. \$195/mo. Call 664-7591. Keep trying. 5/4

Summer Sublet, brand new apt. for two, 21 Main St. Durham, Call 868-1104. 5/4

Apt. for rent-3 rm. big enough for 4. Ideally located in Crescent House. 37 Madbury Rd., Durham. \$380/mo. Call for more info. 868-5546. 5/4

Summer Sublet: One female roommate needed to live with 3 others in Dover. Large apartment, own room. \$95/mo. Call Sue 868-5706. 5/4

For Rent: 2 bedroom apt. in The Red Towers, spacious living room, kitchen, and parking. Also furnished bedroom off of Main St.; rent cheap. Call Michelle 868-9662 or Sara 868-9667. 5/4

Apt. for rent-Newmarket summer sublet; large, two-bedrooms, partial furnished, pets o.k., \$195 includes all. Call 659-2160 eves. 5/4

Summer Sublet, Durham, wall to wall carpet, Modern kitchen and bath. Rent negot. Call 868-2291. 5/4

Summer sublet: Looking for male non-smoking roommate to share 2 bdrm. apt. on Woomen Ave., Durham. \$120/mo (includes utilities). Call Dana at 659-3728 or Dan at 868-2925. 5/4

Apt. for rent in Durham area, lease time starting first of the month. Rent \$125/mo. everything included. Call Jaime at 868-1029, 659-2011. 5/4

Durham Summer Sublet-four bedrooms, half a house, kitchen with everything. Semi-furnished. Call Ken or Steve. 868-2835. 5/4

Great Bargain! Bright, spacious modern apt. to sublet for summer. K-van, beautiful view, balcony. Good price \$160/mo. Reg. \$220. Call Karen or Kim 868-5473. 5/4

Summer Sublet-modern one bdrm apt. in Dover. Available May 21-Aug. 31. \$190/mo including hot water. No pets. Call Jennifer 742-4170, 868-1218. 5/4

Apt. for immediate sublet. Will pay 1/2 of first month's rent. Must move immediately! Includes 2 rooms, bath, heat and water. Laundry room available. Located in Durham area. Call 742-3765 or 868-1000. 5/4

Needed-apt. for Mother and two children in Oyster River School District. Call Donna at 2-2240. 5/4

For rent: Furnished, one bedroom apt., walking distance to campus on Madbury Rd., Durham. \$175/mo. Avail. June 1 for summer and for fall semester. 868-1142 after 5 p.m. 5/4

2 Bedroom apt. in Newmarket on K-van rte., w/w carpeting. Summer sublet with fall option. \$185/mo. and utilities. 659-5379. 5/4

Summer Sublet-Durham, on campus. June 1 to Aug. 31. Furnished 2 bedroom suite. \$240/mo, utilities incl. damage deposit. Call 742-8864. Ask for Alane or Louise. After May 16 call 1-862-4661. 5/4

Sublet, dover; 2 Bedroom, w/w, some furniture included if wish, pleasant setting on Rte. 155. Rent negotiable. Avail. 5/16. Tom or Scott. 742-7266. 5/4

Summer sublet available now through end of summer semester. 1 bedroom apartment in Dover on the Karl-van. Rent neg. to your needs. Call Patty in Room 114, 868-9743. 5/4

Summer sublet. Apt. for two. Rent neg. Wall to wall carpeting, modern kitchen and bath., Durham, call 868-2291. 5/4

2 1/2 bdrm unfun. apt. near Lee Circle ava June 1 with fall option. \$220.00/mo. Mary Tilton 862-1483. 5/4

Summer Sublet-2 bedroom apt. ava June 1st, with fall option. \$178 a mo. plus electricity. Located 1/2 mile past Lee Traffic Circle. Call Jim or Jan 868-2737. 5/4

Apt. to sublet May 20-Sept. 1. 2 bdrm., 2 bathrooms, kitchen, & living room. Rent neg. If interested please call Jim at 2-1615 or 868-9729 or Jake at 2-1617 or 868-9748. 5/4

Durham Sublet-1 large bedroom, kitchen, livingroom. Completely furnished, sundeck, laundry facilities in bldg. Near downtown. 56 Madbury Rd. 868-7039 or leave message 868-9711 for Jill, Judy. 5/4

Apt. for sublet w/fall option. At Madbury apts. 2 bds., wall to wall carpeting, overlooking pool, call evenings after 9:00, mornings before 8:30. Phone 742-7989. 5/4

Studio Apt. with kitchen & bathroom in Durham. Madbury Rd., Webster House. Available May 15 with fall option. \$195 per month includes heat. May paid for. Call Cyndy 868-2705. 5/4

Durham Summer sublet-may 15-Sept. 1. completely furnished, great location, rent neg. Call Dave or Jeff 868-7261. 5/4

Apt. to Sublet: On K-Van in dover. 2 bds, kit., living rm. and bath. Wall to wall carpet, air cond., pool, tennis courts, central vacuum. \$205/mo. plus elec. Avail. may 20. Call 742-8675. 5/4

Apartment for rent-newmarket available after finals. 5 rooms, 2 bedroom apartment.

Right on K-Van stop. \$225/mo includes heat and hot water. Call Chris or Chuck 659-5801. 5/4

Beautiful Farmhouse Apartment for rent, spacious, large living room, two bedrooms, upstairs and downstairs, two bathrooms. Great location on K-van route, Rte. 108 Durham. Reasonable rent. Available May 15 with fall option. Call Deb or Chris at 659-2052. 5/4

roommates

Room wanted in apt. or house in or near Hampton from June 1-Aug. 31. Please call 659-2576, ask for Carol. 5/4

Need 1 roommate to share apt. in Dover with woman who smokes. \$110/mo. (incl. tel.) COMPLETE! Own furnished room, on K-van. Call 749-2732 after 6 p.m. 5/4

Three roommates needed for deluxe 4 bedroom apt on Main St. Durham. Yard with garden, dishwasher, and washing machine included. Spacious with 2 baths, semi furnished, price negotiable. 868-2184. 5/4

3rd Female roommate (nonsmoker) needed for Karl-van route, furnished apartment in Dover anytime after May 20th until Sept. 1. Pool and tennis courts. \$87.00/month plus electricity. Call 742-5109. 5/4

Female roommate wanted for June through August, or some portion of the summer. Pool available, rent negotiable. Olde Madbury Lane Apts. Call anytime at 742-1088 ask for Margie or Kathy. 5/4

We need a roommate. 5 bedroom house. Newmarket. Own rm. \$88/mo. plus util. Near K-van, prefer non-smoker. For fall and/or spring semester. Call Brenda 868-9638 (usually after 5) or leave message. 5/4

2 roommates wanted for the summer on Martha's Vineyard. Apt. located in Oak Bluffs \$400 for the season June 1-Aug. 31. Call 2-1292, 868-9830 Dave K. or Dana 5/4

Durham, Main St. Need one to five persons for a 5 br. apt. OWN ROOM! \$96.00/month, or negotiable. Summer sublet. 868-7354. 5/4

Need one female roommate to share 2 bedroom apt. Olde Madbury Lane Apts., Dover \$110/month, pool, 10 minutes from campus on Karl-van route. Available May 20 until Sept. 1. 742-8929. 5/4

One male roommate wanted for summer mid May through August for apartment on K-van route in beautiful country-side setting. Rent negotiable. Call Gary at 659-2594. 5/4

Housemate needed for summer months in Newmarket. Own bedroom. Yard. \$100/mo. & utilities. Please call Betz at 659-2443 if interested. Thanks!

Male Roommate, summer sublet! THE PENTHOUSE, RED TOWER, 19 Main St. Apt. 8. Excellent location, own bedroom, beautiful ballroom apt. furnished looking for compatible, responsible student, price reasonable. Call 868-2944 Pete 5/4

Roommate wanted to share a two bedroom cottage behind gasoline alley from June 1st to Sept. 1st. \$250/month. Out going female preferred. Call 868-9813 & ask for Ann in 246

Track

TRACK

continued from page 18

meters. He is also listed to run a leg on the mile relay.

In the 1500 meters, sophomore Guy Stearns looks to be an outside favorite. He has been running well all spring and has developed a kick that has left most of the competition gasping in that last quarter. Last year, he finished sixth in the mile.

In the sprints, Lee Pope and Jim Warren have been turning in some fast times and both will also carry a leg on the 400 meter relay. Freshman Pete Bergeron, fresh off a personal best of 49.2 in the 400 at Dartmouth, has a good shot at a high place in that event this weekend. He'll have some tough competition in the form of BU's Glen Cohen, a 1976 Olympian for England and winner last year of both the 220 and 440 yard dashes.

Mark Berman in the steeplechase, Don Belcher in the 400 intermediate hurdles, Pete Bonde in the javelin and Philo Pappas in the 5000 meters are also good bets for places.

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UNH laxmen look to end four game losing streak

LACROSSE

continued from page 20

tage of the situations to score," noted UNH coach Ted Garber. "The shots aren't on the cage, we don't take the open shot, we just don't take advantage of the situation."

"We had the opportunities," continued Garber. "We'd get a shot and it would just miss the cage. They'd (opponent) get the ball back and come down and score."

But it wasn't all bad in the start despite the Green scoring first at 32 seconds. UNH responded fourteen seconds later to tie it 1-1.

The procedure was repeated when Dartmouth went up 2-1 at the 1:48 mark and the Wildcats knotted the score 2-2 less than three minutes later.

But Dartmouth stiffened up and scored four unanswered tallies to lead 6-2 after the first quarter.

UNH stayed within distance as Dartmouth scored twice while the Cats tallied just once, but it was enough that the 8-3 lead would be tough to decrease.

"Once they (Dartmouth) got up by five or six goals, their confidence increased and it was too

difficult to catch them," said Garber. "In the beginning it was pretty much even."

Again, the scoring wasn't there. Presented with seven power play opportunities, the Wildcats failed to convert on a single one.

In comparison, the Cats had just one penalty, late in the fourth quarter, but they held Dartmouth off the board throughout the fourth quarter with goalie replacement Rick Jenkinson.

"There was no sense to Peter (Sheehan) getting murdered," said Garber. Sheehan had 11 saves while facing thirty plus shots.

"Peter had a lot of one-on-ones.

I also wanted to give Rick a chance to get in before playing against Vermont on Saturday.

UNH, presented with 36 power-play opportunities in the last four games, has only converted on ten.

"We've cut down the number we receive, letting them get called for it (a penalty), but we haven't done the third part — score," said Garber.

"The last four games have shown we can stick handle, but what it comes down to is speed," Garber said. "We have to have speed to compete in New England for the championship."

But with that out of the question now, the Wildcats will focus their

aim at Vermont, a fairly young team.

"We can't just go out there and beat them," said Garber. "We

have to play like it's for the championship. "You can't look back, you have to look ahead," he added.

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Kari-Van Spring Semester Schedule Ends

Fri, May 18 at 5 pm.

Summer Schedule begins May 21 as follows:

leaves Durham at these times

Dover A	7 am	8 am	12 noon	3:40 pm	4:40 pm
Dover B	7 am	8 am	12 noon	3:40 pm	4:40 pm
Ports.	7 am	8 am	11 am	3:40 pm	4:40 pm
Nwmkt.	7:15 am	8:15	11 am	3:40 pm	4:40 pm

As previously announced, the fare increase will be in effect
May 21

Round Trip - \$.50 10 ride - \$2.50 Summer Sem. pass \$25.00

Have a nice Vacation!

Runners get satisfaction

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struggling against and with themselves.

"It's the only sport you can work yourself into totally," said Kinney. "You don't need that much natural ability to succeed within yourself."

"I didn't expect too much out of it," Janos says. "It got discouraging sometimes, having a good race one meet and a bad one the next. The bad ones bum me out...for about ten minutes, then I just forget about it and cheer for everyone else."

The team. Track, as in cross-country, is a series of personal confrontations, individual battles to be fought against the competition and against the self. But the final score is a collective result of those tests. A team effort.

"If I run well and we lose, I feel bad," Janos says. "If I run badly and we win, then I'm happy for everyone else."

"Sometimes I say I'd like to just watch. I've tried but I feel different. When I compete, I'm more involved with what's going on. It's a thrill to be there."

The move back outdoors, like spring, has found Janos and Kinney in full bloom. They are close friends now and often train together. They still race each other in the home meets, putting out all they have, pushing themselves to their limits. And when the race is over, they're back at trackside shouting encouragement.

"They're always there," said miler Philo Pappas. "Right down to the last event, cheering everybody on."

"I really respect them," said distance runner Mark Berman. "It takes a lot of dedication to come

out and practice everyday and compete in the same races with 4:20 milers."

Says Janos, "Even when you can tell you won't be a factor in the race, which happens a lot to me, you still feel nervous. And coach Copeland, he still comes up and says 'have a good race.'"

"I take it as an outlet," explains Kinney, "a way of releasing tension. A lot of the engineers take school too seriously, but as long as I have enough breathing room grade-wise, I like to direct my energies to other things."

"I think you can accomplish as much with a variety as you can with a single focus."

"I need people as a source of motivation," Janos said. "If I have to meet somebody to run 15 miles then I'll do it. There's an obligation involved. Same thing if there's a track workout scheduled for 3:30. I'll be there."

"I use it as an outlet too but I love to compete," he continued, "even if it's just in the slow heats or something. My ultimate goal is

Track team travels to YC championships

By Gary Crossan

The UNH mens track team travels to Kingston, Rhode Island, Friday, for the 1979 Yankee Conference Championships.

According to coach John Copeland, Boston University is the favored team having defeated defending New England champs, Northeastern at the Greater Boston championships last weekend.

Among individual events, the strongest looking one for the

a marathon. I don't have any speed, don't ask me why because I've tried awful hard to develop some. But my endurance is good. I could kick myself for missing Boston."

"They're knowledgeable about the sport," says UNH track coach John Copeland. "They know what times and distances are good for respective events. They're always on top of they guys' performances."

After three seasons, the last home meet two weeks ago marked the end of their first year track debut. What about next year?

"Sure I'll be back," Kinney says with a smile. "I'm a perfectionist. I believe that with enough hard work you can do anything you want."

Janos' eyes drift back out to the empty parking lot. The rain has let up and the air, through the open window, feels hazy and moist.

"I'll run like crazy this summer," he says thoughtfully. "It's a part of me now. I know I'll have to stop eventually, but it'll be tough."

Damn near impossible.

Wildcats is the hammer throw. Lou Porrazzo is the defending champion. Last year, Porrazzo, Alex Miller and Ken Cambell swept the top three places. Both Miller and Porrazzo have taken the top two places in every meet this year, with the former coming on very strong in the past couple of weeks.

Senior John Demers suffered a strained hamstring last week at Dartmouth but as of Thursday he still felt ready for Saturday's 800

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Whitty, Wholley lead team

BASEBALL
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ed. During the summer he plays in the Cape Cod League, where some of the top college talent in the country play baseball.

"Jeff has as much natural ability as anyone we've ever had here," said Ted Conner, now in his 14th year as UNH coach. Conner has coached such major leaguers as Rich Gale, last year's Rookie-of-the-Year in the American League with the Kansas City Royals and Red Sox catcher Carlton Fisk.

Whitty, a 22-year-old physical education major (exercise specialist), is the lead-off hitter in the UNH lineup and is the key to the Wildcats' success, according to Conner. "When he gets on base, we have a chance of winning, when he doesn't, we don't," said Conner.

Whitty said it is satisfying after those rough years to finally have a contending team. But he knows that what the baseball team has done this year is largely because of its own effort. Their spring trip to Florida was financed by raffle ticket sales — very little money from the men's athletic department is channelled to the baseball program.

"We want it badly for ourselves," said Whitty. "We don't get much backing from the University. Andy Mooradian (UNH men's athletic director) has only gone to one game all year — last Monday against

Plymouth State — and that was only because there was a football scrimmage going on at the same time."

Whitty said there is much more team togetherness this year than in the past. Informal team meetings sometimes take place at one of the players' apartment after a game.

"We're a lot closer this year," he said. "Everybody on this team likes to be together. And we're winning it for the guys who played during the years when we had hard times — not so much for the University. They didn't back us. We're doing it for our own self-pride now."

Softball team wins

SOFTBALL
continued from page 19

was replaced on the mound by freshman Marianne McNamara. A fifth run scored on a wild pitch but UNH managed to retain its lead when shortstop Mary Ryan, secondbaseman Colleen Bean, and firstbaseman Foster combined for the Wildcats' second double-play of the day.

In the fourth inning the Wildcats loaded the bases with singles and scored four "insurance" runs on a passed ball, a hit, and a Maine error.

The "insurance" was well needed. Maine tallied one run in the fifth inning and three more in the seventh when McNamara walked four batters allowing one run to score, and hurled a wild pitch that resulted in two more. Terry Birmingham ended Maine's hopes for a comeback catching a fly ball to left field for the third out.

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SPORT SHORTS

Coach of the year

UNH hockey coach Charlie Holt has been named the National Division I coach by the American Hockey Coaches Association.

The announcement came Wednesday night at the AHCA convention in Orlando, Florida. This marks the third time in eleven years that Holt has received the award. He also received it in 1969 and 1974.

Earlier this year, Holt was named the New England Coach of the Year by the New England Hockey Writers' Association.

Holt guided the 1978-79 Wildcats to the ECAC championship and a berth in the NCAA final four, the second time in three years. The team's record of 22-10-3 gives Holt an 11 year mark of 231-104-10, far and away the best mark ever in UNH history.

Football captains named

Offensive guard Phil Estes and linebacker Greg Donahue have been elected co-captains of the 1979 University of New Hampshire football team.

UNH Coach Bill Bowes made the announcement as the Wildcats wind up four weeks for spring practice.

Estes is a two-year starter at the right guard position. The 6'1", 240 pound former all-state selection at Laconia High has won second team all-Yankee Conference honors for his play in the offensive line.

Donahue is also a two year starter and is one of the few members of the UNH team to have earned a varsity letter as a freshman. The hard hitting 6'2", 235 pound inside linebacker has led the team in tackles each of the last two seasons.

Women swimmers

Two members of the UNH women's swim team will be participating in events of a different nature this summer.

Co-captain Mira Dabrowski, who is graduating this year, is currently training for the modern Pentathlon Nationals, to be held in Texas the first week in July. The competition will consist of five events: pistol shooting, Epee Fencing, running, swimming, and horseback riding.

"A lot of swimmers get involved in something like this," said Dabrowski's coach Carol Lowe, "and Mira has a good combination of swimming and fencing." Dabrowski finished 13th in the nation in last year's Pentathlon, in which she competed in four out of the five events.

Freshman distance swimmer Laura Hayes, on the other hand, is training for something a little closer to home. On July 21, Hayes will compete in a four-mile ocean swim from Woodshole to Martha's Vineyard.

The race is an invitational swim, with one representative from each of 25 area schools, and will benefit the Doreen Grace Fund for brain research. Hayes has experience in distance swimming, but only in fresh water, according to Lowe. "I really want her to make it," said Lowe, "that would be an achievement in itself."

Women take quad

It was a perfect way for the UNH women's track team to warm up for this weekend's New England, dominating a quadrangular meet between Bowdoin, Colby and a partial team from UMaine-Orono.

The Wildcats literally ran away with the meet (UNH 120, Bowdoin 46, Colby 36, UMaine 29) taking firsts in all but one of the track events and placing consistently in the field events. In total, UNH broke five Bowdoin Field House records.

Jo Ann Pavoglio captured both the mile and two mile, covering both distances in personal bests of 5:17.4 and 11:28.4, respectively.

Mary Ellen Letvinchuck led a Wildcat sweep of the 100 yard hurdles at 15.6. Amy Towle was second and Millie Pelletier was third. Letvinchuck and Towle would finish second and third respectively in the 400 hurdles.

Missy Collins, who anchored a record setting mile relay team of 4:09.2, also set a Bowdoin track record with a 59.1 first place in the 440. Collins also ran in the 4x100 relay (Michelle Fahey, Cathy Rosholt, Betsy Harris and Collins) which also set a Bowdoin record (51.7 seconds).

Betsy Harris, who took the 100 meter dash in 12.4 was another to score a track record with a 25.5 gallop in the 220.

Diane Pankratz was the last to a record, this one coming in the 880 with a time of 2:19.2.

Cathy Rosholt could take only a third place in the shot, but Towle and Jane Boyle finished two and three in the long jump and Pelletier and Harris did the same in the high jump. Rosholt also took a second in the discus.

UNH then finished up its series and seconds and thirds when Martha Fox and Denise Visco placed in those respective positions in the javelin.

Sunday, the team will be down at Springfield College to compete in the day long New England. The meet is scheduled to start at 9 a.m.

Two enthusiastic runners

Success is getting what you want. Happiness is wanting what you get.

Gerald Heard

By Gary Crossan

It has been two weeks since he last took to the roads. The rain is pounding down outside his window now and he sits looking forlornly out onto the puddle-marked parking lot.

"I'm really itching to get running again," says freshman Dave Janos, turning in his chair and suddenly brightening. He glances back outside. The forlorn look is gone.

Janos and buddy Jim Kinney compromise a prolific pair, what UNH distance runner Pete Foley calls, "the most enthusiastic guys on the team."

Half-miler Don Deroo says they

are "definitely two of a kind." Other members of the UNH track team express their appreciation of Janos and Kinney's shouts of encouragement during their races. "It's always nice to have teammates cheering you on," says Foley. "And you know they're always there."

The dynamic duo.

It all started last fall during the cross-country season, when both were fledgling newcomers.

"I had a low key attitude at first," remembers Janos, a business major from Watertown, Mass. "I was never really good in high school but I didn't want to stop running. I knew I'd have trouble adjusting to college competition, but I just wanted to run."

"I love cross-country," he con-

tinued. "I was just glad to be out there, to meet the guys. They were great, the coach was great. It was a real thrill just to be running with them. That's how I met Red."

Red (Kinney) is a sophomore electrical engineering major from Merrimack, N.H. This was to be his first attempt at a running competition of any kind. Despite being from a running family, he had been involved in the sport less than a year.

"I never went out for track in high school," he said. "Running five miles scared me. I always wanted to be a baseball player. A friend and I were going to go down to Florida after we graduated to try out. We never made it though."

"I've played a lot of sports," continued Kinney. "I was going to try out for soccer here but when I saw the best guy from our high school was always on the bench, I decided to forget it. I guess I fell into running because of my dad and my sister. I ran all that summer. My goal was to make the cross-country team."

Both did make the UNH squad and ran in a few of the home meets, often racing against each other. As Janos had feared, the competition was indeed tough and both of them would inevitably finish several minutes behind the leaders. But they persevered, sometimes happy and surprised with their performances, sometimes discouraged.

"You can't keep up with them (the top runners) that's for sure, though I do try sometimes," Kinney said. "When I don't do well it really affects me but it's the team you're ultimately trying to help. It's all part of the team effort."

When fall turned to winter, cross-country moved indoors to the track. Every week Janos and Kinney showed up for a speed workout with Mark Berman, Guy Stearns and John Demers. Though they would sometimes get lapped during the intervals, the duo ran as hard as they could.

Every week they toured their fifty miles around the snow-covered roads of Durham. And at the home meets, they were there too, running the non-scoring mile,

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Jim Kinney (left) and Dave Janos give it their all at every track meet, whether running or cheering on teammates.

UMass trounces laxwomen, 9-2

By Lee Hunsaker

It took nearly four years to happen, but the UNH women's lacrosse team finally lost a game. Yet, what is even more surprising is they lost by a lopsided score of 9-2.

UMass had the honors of distinction in creating what UNH coach Jean Rilling termed "a coach's and players' nightmare."

"I just can't believe it happened," she continued, "and I still really don't know what the reason is."

Tomorrow, however, UNH will have a chance to avenge itself of Wednesday's performance when they meet Rhode Island in the first round of the New England tournament.

UNH is seeded second in the tourney. URI is seventh out of a seven team division. The number one seed and host team, Yale, has a bye in the first round.

Yale was seeded above UNH despite the Wildcats' nation leading statistics. But the Elis didn't live up to the standing for long as they dropped a 6-5 contest to number four Harvard earlier this week.

UNH should it win against URI, will play the winner of the Brown-UMass game late Saturday afternoon.

Wednesday, the "game belonged to UMass," according to Rilling.

Minuteman Jean Hackett led

the rout with three goals. She was followed by July McHugh and Marjie Anderson, each with two and Carrie Nickerson and Gail Hutchinson with one apiece.

Senior Beth Wheatley was the only offense threat of the day for UNH, pocketing both goals, one in each half.

"We helped to make them look good," said Rilling. "Their coach told me after the game that that was the best they (UMass) had played all year. They did nothing wrong and we did nothing right."

At half time it was 2-1, but by the ten minute mark of the second half UNH trailed by a 6-2 mark. Wildcat goalie Suzanne Rousseau, who before the contest led the northeast in goals against and save percentage, was peppered throughout the game by 24 UMass bids.

Now 7-1, UNH looks to reverse its poor showing on Wednesday in the New England. A sweep in the Yale Bowl will undoubtedly form a path to the national tournament at Penn State on May 11-13.

Softballers win two

By Dina Engalichev

The UNH women's softball team closed out its season Tuesday sweeping a doubleheader from The University of Southern Maine, 7-0 and 12-9. The women post a final season record of 7-9.

In the opener UNH tallied nine hits and played errorless ball to come away with the shut-out.

Maine got its only hit of the game on sophomore pitcher Lisa Cefalo in the top of the seventh inning with two outs, robbing the UNH hurler of a no-hitter. Cefalo's sterling performance was highlighted by seven strike-outs.

Cefalo, backed by a strong

defensive unit that turned out a double play in the first inning, never allowed more than four Maine batters to step up to the plate in any inning.

The second game looked almost like a repeat of the first until the third inning.

UNH took an early lead scoring two runs in the first inning and four in the second while holding Maine scoreless.

In the third inning Maine took advantage of five walks, a wild pitch and a UNH fielding error to score four runs. With the bases loaded and no outs, Diane Delisle

SOFTBALL, page 18

Senior-freshman tandem leads Wildcats

By Paul Keegan

Jeff Whitty was all set to break the UNH record for most hits in a season. After all, he had just gotten his 33rd hit — a single against Plymouth Monday — to tie him with Ken Billings (1977) and the Wildcats had a doubleheader coming up the next day against Holy Cross.

As luck would have it, however, Whitty stepped to the plate eight

times Tuesday and didn't get a single hit. Meanwhile, teammate Jim Wholley continued the hot hitting that has made him the leading hitter on the team as a freshman (.415), picking up five hits on the day to edge out Whitty and break the record.

"It looked like if anyone was going to break the record, Jeff would do it," said Wholley. "I wasn't even thinking about it. Af-

ter the game, somebody mentioned it to me."

Wholley and Whitty — one a freshman, the other a senior — have been two big reasons why the UNH baseball team is talking playoffs for the first time since 1974, when Rich Gale and the Wildcats were second in New England.

In Tuesday's second game against Holy Cross (UNH lost the opener, 9-2), Wholley singled in the tying run in the seventh inning, then scored himself on a suicide squeeze bunt by Jim MacDonald to give the Cats a 6-5 decision and a key Division I win to up their record to 21-9.

Wholley ended the game in dramatic style, crashing into Crusader catcher Rick Allen, who had the ball waiting for him. Both players were sent sprawling, the umpire ruled safe, despite vehement objections from Allen and Holy Cross coach Jack Whalen.

Wholley is leading the team in runs batted in (22) and total bases (46) in addition to having

the top batting average and most hits on the squad. He is making people wonder if someone should look into the genetic makeup of Kathleen and John Wholley of Haverhill, Mass. to see how they do it.

Jim's brother Steve, of course is one of the most gifted athletes at UNH. An All-Conference quarterback who owns five school records, Steve is the second-leading hitter on the baseball team with a .354 mark and owns a 5-2 pitching record.

"Not many people have the chance to play baseball with his brother — and have him do so well," said Steve. "I thought he'd be one of our better players, but I didn't really expect this."

Steve, who is five years older than Jim, hasn't played on an organized team with his brother before. "I really enjoy it," he said. "Sometimes I help him out, but there's some things he's got to learn on his own."

Jim has caught on quickly. An excellent hitter with two strikes on him, the younger Wholley has

shown an ability to spray line drives to all fields and possesses a strong throwing arm in left field.

"It's kind of hard to believe," Wholley said of his success. "I made the trip down to Florida and I guess the coach thought I did pretty well. I couldn't believe I was starting the first game."

"I didn't come here trying to prove anything. I just tried to hit the ball, tried to make contact — I hate striking out. The balls just started to fall in."

A defensive halfback in high school, Wholley tried out for the UNH football team but sat the year out because of shoulder problems. He said he doubts he'll try out for football next fall. Instead, he wants to play fall baseball.

While Jim Wholley came to school at UNH this year and found a playoff-contending baseball team, things were a lot different when Jeff Whitty arrived in Durham four years ago.

Whitty, the all-time UNH base-stealing champion with 33 thefts and a solid .330 hitter this year, weathered three losing seasons with such records as 6-23 (1976), 14-20-1 ('77) and 10-12-1 ('78) before finally being on a playoff contender. For him and the other five seniors on the team, this year has been a dream come true.

"It feels real good," said Whitty. "The best part was going down to Florida this spring and beating those teams (UNH went 5-2). The last time we went down there was my freshman year and they killed us. They thought they were something else."

Whitty has been scouted by Los Angeles, Texas, Philadelphia, and Boston and hopes to be draft-

BASEBALL, page 18



UNH centerfielder Jeff Whitty takes a swing during a recent game. Whitty is a mainstay for this year's baseball team. (Lee Hunsaker photo)

Laxmen stopped by the Big Green

By Gerry Miles

The UNH men's lacrosse team will try to remain undefeated at home when it hosts the University of Vermont in its last game of the season at 2 p.m. tomorrow.

For both the Wildcats and the Catamounts, a victory in their

last outings have been elusive rewards as Vermont recently was over-powered by St. Lawrence 21-7. Dartmouth handed the Wildcats their fourth consecutive loss, 17-6, in Hanover on Tuesday.

As expected, the Big Green was

Lee Hunsaker

UMass doubleheader to be played Wednesday

The Wildcats' season comes to a close Wednesday with a doubleheader against UMass.

The games were to have been played last Saturday, but wet grounds at Brackett Field forced the postponement.

The Minutemen fell to 16-13 on the season Wednesday when Connecticut, currently the New England Division I leader, beat them 6-1.

Next Wednesday's games, combined with tomorrow's doubleheader at Vermont, give the Cats a final opportunity to mount a charge toward the New England playoffs. The last time UNH made the playoffs was in 1974, when the Cats finished second in New England.

Gametime Wednesday is 1 p.m. at Brackett Field.

TOM LYNCH

led by Jeff Hickey who scored seven goals and Steve O'Neil who had a hat trick on the afternoon.

UNH had single goals by John Fay, Willie Ryan, Mike Van Vleck, Curt Shumway, Rich Woods, and Mike Meek.

"We're just not taking advan-

LACROSSE, page 17

the new hampshire sports

Title IX: UNH accepts a confusing issue

Assistant men's athletic director Junie Carboneau is a confused man. Not over the schedules he must grope over, or the budget he must balance.

Instead, like many men across America, he is confused and concerned over Title IX, the federal law passed by Congress in 1972 that bans sex discrimination in intercollegiate athletic programs.

"Personally, I haven't figured out where they (UNH women's athletics) want to go with their programs," he said. He went on to explain that with the men's program, the majority of money is sunk into the revenue-producing sports (hockey, football and basketball) because they support the rest of the "minor sports."

To set the record straight before anyone bends it, Carboneau and athletic director Andy Mooradian are in favor of Title IX and have in fact seen it grow and prosper around them here at UNH.

What they disagree with is the method of financing the women's program. Their viewpoint it seems is shared by nearly every male concerned with sports.

At UNH, said Carboneau, football brings in about \$250,000 per year on the average. That, in no way, comes close to what it costs to run the program. "Scholarships alone costs somewhere around \$300,000," he said.

But that isn't the complete story. "They (university) project a figure each year of what they expect us (football) to make each year. They're counting on us for that money."

According to Carboneau hockey nearly pays for itself while basketball doesn't come close. "The women," he said, "don't turn back a nickel."

This is where the problem lies. Women want the same amount of money the men's program gets — that's how

it is written in Title IX — fair and equitable.

The men don't want to give it quite that easily. Father Edmund Joyce, the executive vice-president of Notre Dame, presented the problem and his solution in the April 29 issue of The Boston Globe.

"Let's say we spent a million dollars for football," he said, "and of that million we cover \$900,000 of the expenses. That means the university must subsidize us \$100,000. Why can't the university then subsidize women's sports to that amount (as opposed to one million dollars)?"

A valid point. Should Title IX be attended to by the letter, there just wouldn't be enough money to go around even with federal assistance. For large schools like Notre Dame or UCLA or USC, Title IX poses an enormous headache.

The case here at UNH isn't as severe, fortunately.

According to women's athletic director Gail Bigglestone there has been "no opposition, but instead a lot of support for the growth of women's athletics (at UNH)."

Compared to many schools in New England and the eastern United States, UNH is far ahead in compliance. "A lot of schools," said Carboneau, "have done nothing. But UNH has made continuous strides in the last three years."

True. The women's department has emerged from a division of the physical education department to its own department. Of the 12 women's sports at UNH only one, softball, had a losing record (7-9). Impressive.

And let's face it, UNH has to be very fortunate to be able to say that. Women's sports just don't and — unfortunately — won't bring in money for years to come. Fan appeal is growing but there is still a long way to go.

Much of UNH's growth is due to the Sports Council headed by Maynard Heckel, associate dean of life sciences and agriculture.

"I think the attitude of the Sports Council," said Bigglestone, "is that we're concerned with Title IX but regardless of what happens nationally we are going to provide the best programs possible for both the men and women and also for the recreation department. I'm pleased with that attitude."

In the end, when all sides are considered, there doesn't appear to be any major problem here at UNH.

The men will come to accept women's athletics as just as important and legitimate to the college scene as their own. Many athletes have already.

The women must remain patient. Their road to equality is being smoothed out though pot holes do remain. There will be growing pains. It's hard to imagine they will receive in ten years what has taken some institutions 40 years to achieve for the men.

But both of them must realize that for this whole mess to end, they must work together. Perhaps a men's program can support both the men and the women. Perhaps not. Only time will tell.

Yet, the best thing that UNH can do — and perhaps other schools nation-wide should take notice — is to continue what they have been doing. Though Title IX was a catalyst, women's athletics here have grown despite the politicking and arguing going on in Washington.

Words cannot solve inequality. Action does. And even though the situation at UNH isn't ideal by any means, it is much closer than most programs.

Let's be thankful for that.