

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE

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Quenching the inferno!



Allison Corbett/Staff photographer
A fireman at the Dover fire on Sunday night takes a drink from a water hose. This fire destroyed three houses and damaged two others. See page 7 for story and more photos.

Party turns to bloody brawl

Football, hockey players blamed for injuries

By MICHELLE LaROCHE and
MICHELLE BLANCHETTE
Staff reporters

At least three students were found severely injured after a fight that Durham Police responded to Sunday at 3:10 a.m. at 8 Rosemary Lane.

Upon arrival police found the residents of 8 Rosemary Lane, friends of the residents, and three to four men who had been beaten in the face and on the body, according to an eyewitness who has asked his name be withheld.

According to the witness, about six male athletes, including hockey and football players, began beating other males at the party following a short exchange of words.

According to the witness, who was at the late-night party from beginning to end, the athletes had ganged up on a few other men at the party and began kicking and punching the victims. The instigators ran from the scene when one of the residents of 8 Rosemary Lane announced she was calling the

■ see FIGHT, page 14

ZX rush turns "sick" for some

By RICH READ and
J. BLACKBURN
For TNH

Last Monday night rushees at Zeta Chi fraternity anticipating an evening of free beer and strippers, watched as their peers paid for the dancers to perform oral sex on each other and those present.

"It wasn't what I expected," said one rushee, who asked for anonymity. "It was sick, it was gross."

"It was pretty bad," another said. "We had no clue [what was going to happen before hand]."

Zeta Chi, formerly Theta Chi, is an unrecognized fraternity. Its president, Dave Flanders, said, "I'm not going to comment right now."

According to the two eyewitnesses, up to 200 rushees and brothers gathered at the house on 17 Madbury Lane, Feb. 21, at 7 p.m. for "The Stinger Rush." Packed on the floor of a large room,

rushees were offered beer as they waited for the expected entertainment to begin.

Three hours later, when the two strippers arrived, a brother of the fraternity allegedly stood up and shouted, "These girls are dirty and what they want is money." The women danced and brought those present to a bed in the center of the room, set-up by the house.

■ see ZETA CHI, page 13

Emotional BSU rally packs pub

By KATIE STRINGHAM
For TNH

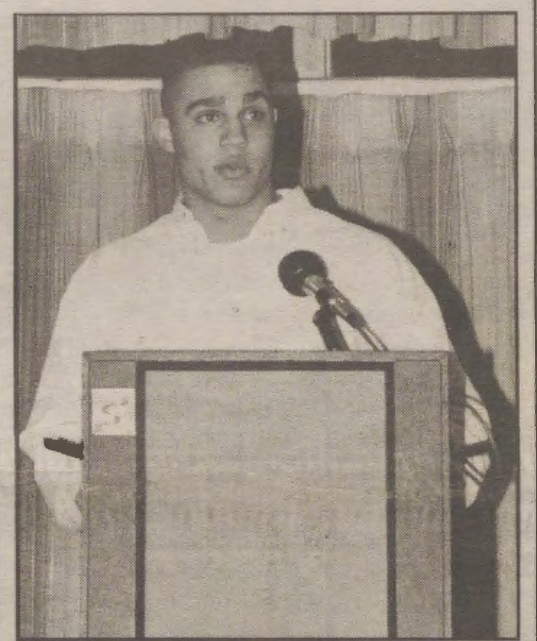
Hearts raced. Eyes watered. Chills ran up and down spines. And people were heard.

The MUB Pub overflowed last night with people showing their support of the recent demands that have been made on the administration by the Black Student Union (BSU). Over a hundred students, faculty and a N.H. state representative voiced their support for the changes that BSU demanded.

"We came here to lift our spirits, to reap energy from one another because we understand that this whole ordeal is going to take work," said sophomore Jared Sexton. "We

understand that we cannot get tired, that we must continue to speak out, to write down, to organize, to form effective committees to discuss and educate and set ourselves free from this misun-

■ see BSU RALLY, page 13



Andrew Steere/Staff photographer
Sophomore Jared Sexton speaks out at the BSU rally Monday night in the MUB.

Little damage done in T-Hall break-in

By LINDSAY REED and ANDREW STEERE
Staff reporters

Thompson Hall was the scene of an early-morning break in over the weekend.

On-duty University police officers responded to an alarm around 4:30 a.m. on Saturday, said University Police Chief Roger Beaudoin.

"There was an attempted entry into the technology computer store, and a partial entry into the second-floor presidential area," Beaudoin said.

J. Gregg Sanborn, executive assistant to President Nitzschke, went through the office on Sunday to assess the damage. He said there appeared to have been nothing taken or disturbed other than the initial entry damage. No vandalism was evident.

"There was substantial glass on the floor and equipment [printer and fax machine], along with random papers," said Jane Hewes, customer service manager for the Technology Computer Store.

There is no cost estimate available for the damage that occurred in the break in.

Repairs were being made Monday afternoon to two damaged doors and a window on the lower level of the building and the main door to the presidential area.

At this time, University Police has no leads or suspects, said Beaudoin, but "we are actively pursuing any information that we receive or have," he said.

He added that at the moment he can see no motive for the break-in, and that the University will not be beefing up security because of the incident.



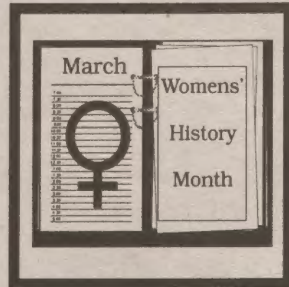
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Rape survivor leaves triumphant from conduct board ruling

By KIMBERLY O'BRIEN
Staff reporter

When Anne Venier heard that she won her rape hearing, her first reaction was to walk outside, take off her shoes and run to her residence hall screaming with joy.

Something had just happened that was going to help her put the pieces of her life back together.



Last semester, Venier, 19, said she was raped by someone she knew, someone she trusted. But afterward, she did something not everyone in her situation has done — she reported it, and she and the man whom she claims raped her met face to face in a hearing with the UNH Student Conduct System. He received the minimum sanction for sexual misconduct — suspension from UNH until Venier graduates in 1996.

Now, what is most important to her is telling her story, letting other survivors know that there is something that can be done if a rape happens and letting others know they are not alone.

"Don't think it is someone else's problem," she said. "We are all suffering. Talk to someone about it. Women need to talk about it with each other, with men. Just get talking."

The words come much easier now. Last year, in her first year at UNH, Venier said she felt she had everything going for her. Starting out at college, she felt she could accomplish anything, that nothing could stand in her path. Then, at the beginning of her sophomore year, a man she had known only a few weeks raped her, she said.

"I thought this guy was really special," Venier said. "I liked him a lot, but I told him I did not know him well enough to have sex with him. I made myself clear."

Venier said he agreed with her and said they could go at her pace and wait until she felt she was ready. But despite this, he broke her trust, forcing himself onto her twice in one evening, although she said she remembers very clearly saying no.

Immediately afterward, she said, her mind just went blank and she could hardly remember what had happened to her. But

the next morning, after her head had cleared somewhat, she went to Health Services.

"Not because I was raped," Venier said, "but because I was worried I would get pregnant." She did not report the incident as rape, because at that point, she said, she had not accepted that she had been raped and only arranged to take the Morning After Pill.

Then she got mad. "I was really upset and really angry that I had to go through it," she said. "It wasn't something I had chosen. It was something he had chosen for me."

After two weeks, Venier talked to one of her former professors and was urged to get in touch with SHARPP, the Sexual Harassment and Rape Prevention Program. There, she said, she found what she needed.

"They let me know my options. They didn't push me in any way," Venier said. "They were very supportive. I was told I had a lot of control over what I could do."

Venier considered three of the options SHARPP offered her if she chose to confront the man who raped her — have a confrontational meeting, go to the conduct board or go through the criminal system. After initial feelings of guilt for ruining this man's life, she chose the conduct board, with a different viewpoint in mind.

"He had changed my life," Venier said. "I wanted him to pay for what he had done. I didn't want him walking around [as if nothing had happened]."

At the end of October, Venier contacted Barb Brueggemann, assistant dean for Student Affairs, through the conduct board and made plans to go through with a hearing.

It was a painful decision, Venier said. While she confronted the man she claims raped her, and although he agreed he did go too far with his sexual behavior, "he certainly didn't think it was rape," she said. "Up until the very end he was pleading and pleading with me [to not go through with the hearing]."

According to Brueggemann, one of the jobs of the conduct board was to make sure both sides were properly represented. Both



Andrew Steere/Staff photographer

"I'm not going to say I'm glad I was raped, but it makes me appreciate the good things. I think I'm a lot stronger than I was. I have a lot of things I want to accomplish and I'm going to do it. I feel very, very happy now. I'm where I want to be."
—Anne Venier, sophomore

sides were assigned a student reporter or advisor to assist in the case, she said, and the accused was given time to prepare for the hearing.

"The system is set up to protect human rights," Brueggemann said. "It's a long process, but it's necessary to be fair."

The role of the student reporter, according to senior Sarah Broadmeadow, who took Venier's case, is to basically press charges for the student who is making the case but is not part of the board. Together with Venier, Broadmeadow said she put in long hours researching the case, finding witnesses and making sure Venier was ready. From the moment she began researching the case, she said, she had no doubt in her mind that it was rape.

Working on the case was nerve racking for her, Broadmeadow said, not only because of the delicacy of the situation, but because it was the first time the conduct board was using a student reporter.

Last year, when Broadmeadow was the chairperson of student senate's Student Life Committee, she wrote a bill that would allow the conduct board to assess a verdict in a rape case where the accused could be suspended until the accuser graduated. Venier's case was the first time the bill could be used.

Broadmeadow said it was a wonderful feeling for her to see Venier's reaction after she found out she won. "She seemed like such a liberated woman," Broadmeadow said. "It was as if what was taken away from her was, in

a way, given back. Annie's a great woman, a very strong individual. She's very brave."

And Venier said she is very thankful for the help she received from Broadmeadow, not only for taking the case, but also for providing her with emotional support. "Sarah did everything," Venier said. "It wasn't anything I could have done myself, especially in the state I was in."

Dealing with the rape and trusting people will always be hard, Venier said, but the hearing has really helped her.

"It's helped me recover," she said. "It's made it a lot easier for me to get on with my life. I don't think I could have stayed at this University if he was still here."

She now leads her life day by day, step by step, and said she feels that maintaining a support system has been instrumental in her healing process, and urges other survivors to find support of their own. As for herself, she has many plans — as a women's studies major, she is involved in UNH's Take Back the Night and said she's not going to let what happened to her get in the way.

"Even at my strongest, it'll always be a challenge," she said. "It'll always be there. But I'm getting more to the core of who I am."

"I'm not going to say I'm glad I was raped, but it makes me appreciate the good things. I think I'm a lot stronger than I was. I have a lot of things I want to accomplish and I'm going to do it. I feel very, very happy now. I'm where I want to be."

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Men's hockey

SPORTS page 33

Excerpts from Anne's story

...I'm telling my story because it needs to be heard. What happened to me, and what happens to thousands of women every day, is anything but natural, I am a determined, bright woman, but I can only pretend to be glad that it happened to someone as strong as myself. I cannot make the fatal blunder of thinking that my being raped saved another woman the same tragic experience. My friends, it doesn't work this way.

Anne Venier
sophomore

...My life has come to an excruciatingly violent halt, hurling me with all the power of my previous momentum, into hell.

This year, the man I had been dating, a person I respected and trusted, who seemed a beautiful extension of my anything-is-possible-world, single-handedly obliterated my life, my freedoms, and my hopes by raping me in my nineteenth year.

I had known him a week or two, and we really seemed to connect.

...It couldn't have come at a better time, when my confidence and sense of accomplishment was at an all-time high. Finally, I had found a "nice guy." He was the last person I'd expect to rape me.

The event itself was outwardly non-dramatic, and I doubt that many people, including this man, could decipher it from the rape culture media's mass-produced no-means-yes kind of sex, at the very core of which lies power imbalance.

...I had said no, he acknowledged this, and went on to penetrate me twice over the course of the evening. The first penetration I dismissed as an "accident," not realizing one does not "accidentally" break into another's home. ...he penetrated me again. This time, there was no mistake, all of a sudden his penis was inside of me, and it all happened so fast, and I couldn't breathe, talk, think, all I could feel was the searing heat of him ramming himself into me. ...

There was a blank space in my memory, a gap of hours, as if I drew so far into myself as to get lost.

...I was angry that I had to go through this, all because of him, not for him, not because of any choice I made to have sex with him. It took me two intensely difficult weeks to accept that he had raped me.

And I know. I know what most people are thinking before they even think it. Well, for God's sake, why was I there in the first place?

...And when I regain the capacity to speak, my response usually runs something like this: I was there that night because I trusted him, because I am constitutionally guaranteed the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

...It never ceases to amaze me. Date rape is by its very nature so simple, and at the same time so complex. Although it does come down to a simple matter of "yes" or "no," the facts in my mind get clouded by feelings of self-doubt, of denial, intensified by my loss of self-confidence brought on by rape.

"I couldn't have been raped.

I'm too smart to let it happen to me," I thought. It does not, however, matter how smart someone is, it can happen to anyone.

In truth, nobody wants to believe that someone, especially a trusted friend, lover or family member could annihilate one so viciously. And it truly is annihilation, for when that "man" raped me, he took a part of my soul away, made me into some insignificant casualty in this "battle of the sexes," and confirmed that my purpose in life was to serve as punching bag for the angry men of the world. You know, sometimes challenges make people stronger, test their limits, push them to go further. But other times, they just hold you down.

Rape knocked me off track, made me forget who I am, who I trust, where I was even going in the first place. This isn't a temporary setback, a tumble in the dust, where I can get up, dust myself off and move on. It's paralyzing, silencing. I cannot move on, if I cannot move.

...After all, wouldn't a woman feel "safe" with lovers, friends, family, acquaintances? One should hope so, and yet it's in these cases we find the greatest percentages of sexual assault.

I did not do anything to get raped, no one does. It happened to me because I am a woman in a violent society, I have an orifice into which he could thrust his disgusting self. I offered up my trust to this man because I wanted to live, to give love and friendship, and have it reciprocated. In the end, the only thing we regret is our desire to live, and our womanhood, which we imagine has betrayed us. This, I find, is the greatest tragedy of all.

...In my attempt to claim my right to live, I've been cut down, snuffed out, and altogether emotionally maimed.

...I gave him my trust, no tangible weapon could have made me so vulnerable. ...This was cruel, savagely violent, and illustrated no regard for my feelings. In other words, it was brutal.

...I am punished by society for not being bruised or broken or dead, as easy proof of this crime of violence. In fact, I may find it next to impossible to prove to anyone the brutality of the act, the simultaneous violation, theft and murder of my soul. Perhaps, if I had been found in a pool of my own blood, dismembered, raped, sodomized, my hands cut off and my tongue cut out, they could sigh, as they zipped up the body bag where my flesh rested still warm, and think, "Oh, yes! Now this was rape, yes, she certainly did a good job of proving it." Forgive me, but I am not willing to make that kind of trade-off to

make you believe.

...My experience is not rare—I am your mother, sister, girlfriend, best friend, teammate, classmate, sorority sister. I am of any age, race, sexual orientation, religious affiliation, class status and sex, as no group is exempt from the experience of rape, and scarce the individual whose life remains unscathed by it.

...Some individuals have expressed sympathy for this man, claiming the sanctioning "too harsh." If, however, the case had gone criminal in this country and I had won, he would have received a mandatory 10 to 15 years in prison. He should be grateful for what he got. My sentence is for life.

...My speaking out, my demands for justice, however, did everyone a great service. I hope my courage will inspire others to take back what is rightfully theirs. I am most certain my silence, if left unbroken, would have driven me to insanity, driven me to death.

Some basic information about date rape:

- One out of four college women will be sexually assaulted during her four years of college. (FBI estimate)
- Sexual assault includes a range of behaviors, from intentional, unwanted touching of a person's intimate parts to sexual intercourse without consent or rape. (New Hampshire state law)
- Seventy to 80 percent of all rapes happen between people who know each other. (FBI)
- Ninety-five percent of all reported sexual assaults on the UNH campus during 1988-89 year involved alcohol abuse. (SHARPP, 1988-89)

From this we know that most rapes on college campuses:

- are common occurrences
- happen between male or males and a female who know each other
- involve a male aggressor and a female victim
- involve alcohol

DATE RAPE

University's justice system wields its gavel against sexual violence

By KIMBERLY O'BRIEN
Staff reporter

Since the beginning of the academic year, three cases of sexual misconduct have been brought to the University's Student Conduct System for hearings, a number that is consistent with past couple of years.

According to Barb Brueggemann, assistant dean for Student Affairs, these cases are in the minority of those that appear in her office—nearly 100 percent of the board's cases involve alcohol—but they cannot be overlooked.

"Sexual misconduct is not OK," she said, adding that while she sees sexual violence as a problem, it is not more of a problem at UNH than on any other college campus, and is being handled in the best possible way by the University and the conduct board.

In a sexual misconduct case, after an incident comes to the attention of the conduct system and the complainant wishes to make plans for a hearing, a staff member from the board lets the accused student know of the charges against him or her.

The accused student has the opportunity to meet with a student advisor and set up a preliminary meeting. At this time, the complainant and a reporter, a student assigned to research the case and press charges, begin to make their case.

Brueggemann said while the

process takes a long time, it is necessary to be fair to both sides and to protect the human rights of everyone involved. She personally makes sure the accused student has enough time to prepare for the hearing, she said.

Finally, after about one to two months, the hearing takes place before the board, which consists of three students, one staff member and one faculty member. A procedural advisor, usually Brueggemann, is also present to make sure proceedings go smoothly. The board knows nothing about the case before the hearing takes place.

Brueggemann said she takes the University's justice system very seriously, and those accused are not held responsible until the reporter can prove otherwise in a factual nature.

"I think the system does a good job," Brueggemann said. "I have a lot of faith in the system."

"When someone is found not guilty, we're not saying it didn't happen, there just wasn't enough evidence," she said.

If the accused student is found guilty of penetration in a sexual misconduct case, he or she automatically receives the minimum sanction, which is new this year. The sanction states that the student is suspended from the University until the survivor of the assault graduates.

If a convicted student wishes to appeal the decision of the board on the basis of inappropriate penalty

and/or procedural error, he or she is allowed five days after the hearing to petition.

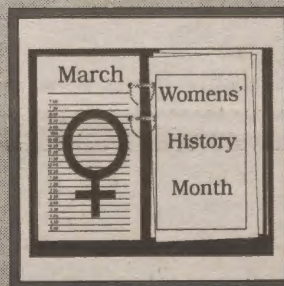
Brueggemann said there is also an option, although not connected with the UNH Student Conduct System, available to students reporting sexual assault that does not involve initiating formal charges or proceedings.

Called informal intervention, the option provides a victim with a chance to have an alleged perpetrator confronted confidentially by a University official. The official meets with the accused student and asks him or her to refrain from any contact with the victim.

This method, since it was implemented two years ago, has been very successful, Brueggemann said.

According to Brueggemann, there has been some debate within the administration as to whether the University should be able to take more formal kinds of actions, such as suspending or dismissing a student, but she said she feels otherwise.

"This is our community," she said. "We should be able to establish some standards, to say some behaviors are not tolerable. Every institution should be able to do that."



Dr. Buford tells of life battles

Administrator's journey filled with racism, sexism

By BRIDGET McSWEENEY
For TNH

Carmen Buford, Ph.D. and associate dean of student affairs, remembers the first time she faced "the glass ceiling."

Back in the early '70s, living in Los Angeles, Calif., Buford worked for a computer systems industry. When her boss became sick with cancer, Buford took over his job of contract administrator with no change in pay for the 18 months between the beginning of his sickness and when he died. After his death, the company brought in a white male for the permanent position of contract administrator.

"I had to train him and then they wanted to transfer me. If I had been male, I would have gotten the job," Buford said.

Buford feels that there is still a "chilly climate" for women and that there is still a glass ceiling. "There is only so far you can go till you can't go any farther," she said.

Her silver-frosted black hair is pulled tightly back into several braids revealing a kind face. She has an unforgettable contagious laugh that is deep and true. Students' papers cover her desk, and pictures of her six children and seven grandchildren cover the desk and walls of her office. Buford is the only female African-American administrator on the UNH campus.

She is second to Dan DiBiasio in responsibility for the division of Student Affairs. She supervises the Office of Multicultural Student Affairs and oversees the department of residential life, and the director of student life.

Buford also teaches a class on black women in American history

in the Department of Women's Studies. In the spring of 1995, Buford will be one of the instructors for the new race, culture and power class.

Since Buford came to UNH in 1989 looking for new opportunities, she still feels that the glass ceiling is there for women.

"This University still has a ways to go in really ensuring equality and equity for women. I want to continue to be involved in helping to make a difference in women's lives — helping them to live better, either through education or through the private sector," she said.

Buford has faced other glass ceilings in her life. With an extensive background in music, starting the piano at age four, giving recitals by six, and performing for several thousand people by age seven, Buford was named the outstanding pianist of her high school in Los Angeles.

At 16, she auditioned for a spot in the Hollywood Bowl Symphony Orchestra and was not accepted. She learned another concerto, auditioned again, and was told by the judges not to come back because it didn't matter how many times she auditioned, she would not be accepted because they weren't ready to have an African-American play at the Hollywood Bowl.

Despite these occurrences, Buford won a scholarship to Oberlin conservatory program, which was part of the college in Ohio in 1950.

"Education was a given. It was something that was expected. My father had two years of college, and it was expected that my sisters and I would go to college, obtain a degree and do something with it," she said.

Buford ended up dropping out of college after her first year to get married. It wasn't until 20 years later that she went back to school and obtained her bachelor's degree at California State, Dominguez Hills. She also obtained her Masters degree at Dominguez Hills and later

received a Ph.D. from UCLA in higher education administration.

Buford's feminist consciousness began to arise in the '70s as she watched her daughters go through the school system. "I saw some of the issues that they faced. I became, very actively involved."

While Buford worked in student affairs and as a professor at Dominguez Hills she became actively involved in creating a women's center in 1979. When Buford arrived on campus there was a group of women who had been meeting for about five years trying to get a women's program or center started.

Endless meetings had the group gridlocked until Buford took charge. With Buford's efforts, funding and space was found for the center and it came into being.

Not only did Buford get the women's center at Dominguez Hills started, she was one of the founding mothers of the California State University's Commission on the Status of Women.

Buford was also involved with the women's studies minor at Dominguez Hills. "We called ourselves an equal opportunity women's center because men were very welcome. We had male interns, and one of our male interns went on to be student president, which gave him and the student body a really good feminist consciousness," said Buford.

Dan DiBiasio, interim vice president of Student Affairs, said Buford has made many contributions since she has been at UNH. "Carmen demonstrates the ability of people in student affairs to contribute outside of the division. This is best illustrated by her teaching," he said.

DiBiasio added that Buford also contributed to initiating and inaugurating the Office of Multicultural Student Affairs, where she served as the first interim director.

Buford said that she sees women's issues as human issues. "Unless we can talk about America as a land of opportunity for all, it's not the land of opportunity. We have to make it equal opportunity — that includes gender, and we're not there yet."

Medley of events will celebrate the story of women

By LINDSAY REED
TNH reporter

Celebrate women NOW.

Jill Ireland, president of the National Organization for Women (NOW), will kick off a two-week celebration of Women's History Month at UNH this month.

The President's Commission on the Status of Women and other organizations are gearing up for two weeks of lectures, music, readings and programs related to women's contributions to and places in society to celebrate Women's History Month.

The celebration, with the theme of "Woman Making History," will last from March 18 to March 31. The month should be a reminder to women "to be proud of our history as we learn it," said Joyce Gibbs, secretary of the commission.

"A lot of people don't think that women have been important in history — that they have played supportive roles and have not been the creative thinkers," she said.

"Traditionally, history has been concerned with politics, war and other areas where men are the dominant figures," said Julie Weiss, a professor in the communications department and coordinator of the President's Commission. "We need to begin asking different questions about history and where women fit in."

"Women were not written into history," said Gibbs. "The focus was on armies, presidents, generals and emperors, all of which were men."

Women's History Month is an opportunity to pay particular attention to women and their contributions to history, she said.

Ireland's keynote speech will be on March 21 at 7 p.m. in the Strafford Room of the MUB. "The talk will focus on sexual harassment and [its] hostile environment," said Weiss. "It is addressing an important contemporary issue that is timely on this campus."

On March 30 and 31, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., in the Strafford Room of the MUB, women will design a mural for the celebration. It will most likely be hung up in the Women's Commission Office, said Weiss. Women are invited to paint, draw, write or anything on the mural, said Weiss. "It is a chance to participate in the program."

A Celebrating Ourselves Extravaganza, which will begin with the annual awards ceremony on March 30, "are a tribute to and a way to recognize individuals on campus who have had a significant impact in building a community on campus for women," said junior Katie Hall, a volunteer from the Women's Commission.

Other events include "Feminist Folktales," a Mother's Fair, the Marilla Ricker Birthday Celebration, "Books that Made a Difference," various musicians in the MUB's Entertainment Center and a performance of "The Yellow Wallpaper" in Hamilton Smith, said Hall.

The celebration needed to be held slightly after Spring Break in order to allow time for advertisements and to take into account midterms, said Gibbs.

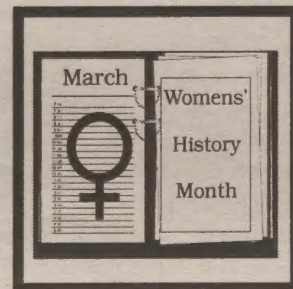
The programming is not exclusive to women, either, said Weiss. "We herald the day when all history reflects all people."

"The month is a celebration of ourselves and what we have and will contribute to society," said Hall. "It is a conglomerate of empowerment and commitment to ourselves."

"We are trying to bring UNH and the surrounding community together to celebrate Women's History Month," said Weiss. "We hope that people become educated, are entertained and begin to question what they think about women."

"Women are a vital part of our living," said Gibbs. "We need to keep chipping away and saying that in different ways one time isn't enough for [that fact] to become a part of our understanding and knowledge."

A recorded message listing events can be reached by calling 862-2083.



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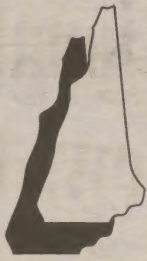
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Local News Briefs

Compiled by Dan Somma.
Courtesy of the Associated Press.



Bodies of two missing ice climbers found

MT. WASHINGTON — Two missing ice climbers were found dead late Monday morning. Searchers said the victims, missing since Saturday afternoon, were overcome by the weather. Winds gusted to 88 mph and the temperature read minus 16 when the bodies were located.

The names of the two men, 27 and 40, have not yet been released.

Federal fuel aid amounts in question

CONCORD — New Hampshire has been receiving a much smaller share of federal emergency fuel aid than Vermont or Maine, and officials are wondering why. New Hampshire received \$3.2 million in heating assistance funds from a \$300 million fund released by President Clinton to 23 northern states.

Vermont, whose population is half of that of New Hampshire, received \$4.7 million.

The federal government claims that Maine has twice as much low-income housing and that Vermont was simply colder.

College filmmaker produces pregnancy education film

HANOVER — Wendy Conquest, a filmmaker at Dartmouth College, said the goal of a recent movie of hers about abortion was to produce an even-handed portrayal of women struggling to obtain information. "Burden of Knowledge" shows women discussing their decisions on whether to have abortions or bear children.

Some controversy came with the footage of amniocentesis, a test that reveals the gender and any abnormalities of an unborn child. Of those shown discussing the procedure, some said the tests create anxiety and allow humans to make the decisions of God. Others were quick to point out that amniocentesis allows those women who are pregnant with a handicapped child to be prepared for the birth.

Boston station sued for slander and libel

BOW — The parents of a 17-year-old boy are suing a Boston TV station for disclosing the name of their son in an article about repeat sexual offenders. The suit against WBZ-TV seeks \$500,000.

The parents allege the station defamed, slandered and libeled their son, who has been given the alias "Jeffrey B." They said the station promised not to identify the boy.

Jeffrey B. pleaded guilty to a rape charge in 1991, but no finding was entered in the court on the grounds he would complete a

sexual offender's program.

The news director of the station, Peter Brown, refused to comment.

Releases made after gambling arrests

SEABROOK — Seven individuals charged with illegal gaming have been released on bail early Monday. The arrests came in conjunction with a gambling operation raid.

The raid, which took place Feb. 24, turned up about 20 video poker and slot machines. Ivan Eaton, the owner of the former bank building where the gambling was occurring, was charged with three counts of promoting an illegal gambling operation.

Salem veteran teacher slain over weekend

LAWRENCE, Mass. — Helen Ferguson died Sunday of head wounds after being attacked outside of a bank Saturday night. Ferguson, 41, was a veteran teacher in the Salem, N.H., school district.

Salem Superintendent Henry LaBranche said counselors will be made available at the high school and at Soule School, where Ferguson's two daughters attend.

Salem schools opened two hours late on Monday to mourn the death of Ferguson.

Passenger train may ride through N.H.

WHITE RIVER JUNCTION, Vt. — Amtrak passenger service from Boston to Vermont is tentatively scheduled to be completed by the end of the decade. The route would run through New Hampshire.

Amtrak officials have pointed out that such plans are tentative, due largely to financial constraints. Even if New Hampshire or Vermont agreed to pay for track maintenance and repair, Amtrak is not sure it could get the link built.

Towns may extend drug testing to office personnel

PORTSMOUTH — According to John Andrews, the executive director of the New Hampshire Municipal Association, a growing number of towns will turn to mandatory drug testing. Andrews said drug testing is most common for those in public safety work and heavy equipment operation, but may be extended to general office personnel. "Someone buzzed out on drugs, sitting at a computer, could also do serious damage by erasing whole systems," he said.

Portsmouth City Manager James McSweeney has instituted a drug-testing program for all employees offered positions after Jan. 1 of this year.

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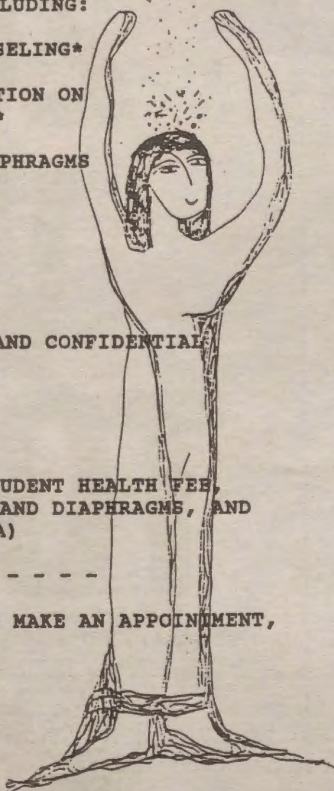
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National/World News Briefs

Compiled by Dan Somma.
Courtesy of the Associated Press.



NATO F-16 pilots gun down Serbian aircraft

BANJA LUKA, Bosnia-Herzegovina - Early Monday morning, two NATO fighters engaged and shot down four Galeb aircraft during a Galeb violation of a U.N. sanctioned "no-fly" zone. The NATO planes, US F-16s, came across six planes when the pilots gave a "land or be engaged" warning. The Serbian planes ignored the warning.

UN Security Council Resolution 816 prohibits unauthorized flights in the air space of the Republic of Bosnia-Herzegovina. The resolution also permits all necessary measures for the removal of such planes.

According to President Clinton, the American fighter planes made "every attempt" to warn the unauthorized aircraft. Vice President Gore feels the downing of the planes may improve chances for peace because it sent a clear message that NATO and the U.N. will enforce their statements. Serbs respond to NATO gundown SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina- Hours after U.S. planes shot down four Serbian planes, Serbs shelled an airfield at the north-western Bosnian city of Tuzla. Sixteen artillery rounds hit the airfield, which was supposed to be re-opened this week as a supply link to besieged Muslims.

Both the gundown and the artillery attacks appear to be fraying the 19-day-old cease fire in Sarajevo.

Russia expels American Embassy counselor

MOSCOW, Russia- The Foreign Ministry of Russia says it has tossed out James Morris, a counselor at the American Embassy. A statement by the ministry says the expulsion of the agent was a reaction to "the unjust actions of the American side". Last week, the U.S. exiled a Russian intelligence officer based in the Washington, D.C. embassy. The official was linked to the recent CIA spy scandal.

White House Press Secretary Dee Dee Myers says the U.S. regrets Russia's actions, but will not retaliate further.

Pornography case reaches highest court

WASHINGTON- The U.S. Supreme Court has agreed to hear a child pornography case. The issue involved is whether child pornography laws must require prosecuting attorneys to prove that defendants knew the age of their performer.

Israel still in the thick of violence after attack

WEST BANK, Israel- Violence is still raging in Israel five days after the attack by a Jewish settler on a West Bank mosque. The attack left 39 Muslim worshipers dead, while the ensuing rioting killed at least 23.

Israel has responded by ordering the release of 1,000 Palestinian prisoners and a crackdown on Jewish extremists. The Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO), however, says the concessions are not good

enough and has demanded Israel to also dismantle some Jewish settlements in the occupied zones.

The PLO has pulled out of Palestinian self-rule peace talks until their demands are met.

Jansen carries flag at closing ceremonies

LILLEHAMMER, Norway- American first-time gold winner Dan Jansen carried the U.S. flag during the official end to the 1994 Olympic Games. Among U.S. olympic athletes, being the flag bearer at the closing ceremonies is among the highest of honors because your teammates select you to do so. The speedskater was an overwhelming favorite among the team to carry the flag.

Jansen's gold was among 6 U.S. golds and 13 medals overall.

Silver medalist Nancy Kerrigan did not attend the ceremony, choosing instead to participate in a Disney World parade in her honor.

Good news coming this spring for job seekers

U.S. companies are expected to do more hiring this spring than they have done in the last five years, according to Manpower Incorporated, a leading temporary employment service.

The service says more than a quarter of the employers they interviewed intend to increase their spring hiring. The Midwest region is set to do the most hiring; a third of the companies there said they would be adding to their work force. A fourth of the Southern companies said they would be hiring.

Brady Law in effect

The Brady Law, which requires a five-day waiting period to purchase handguns, took effect on Monday. The five-day delay is intended to allow time for a background check of the purchaser, making sure they have not been convicted on or indicted on felony charges.

All federally licensed handgun dealers must comply with the law, while private sellers do not.

The National Rifle Association says the law is unconstitutionally vague regarding who must enforce it.

Hemingway's voice heard one more time

SAN FRANCISCO- After more than 50 years, the words of Ernest Hemingway and the fight against fascism have made their appeal. On Sunday night, American veterans of the Spanish Civil War heard a 1947 recording of Hemingway speaking against the movement. Hemingway covered the Spanish Civil War as a reporter during the 1930s.

The tape, re-issued by the University of Illinois Press, is intended to disprove claims that Hemingway became sympathetic towards the fascist movement.

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Two teens charged with arson in Dover blaze

By LYNNE YORKE LaPLANTE
For TNH

In chilling 9° weather, onlookers trudged through ice, snow and inches of water from firehoses to watch the fire on Ham and Park Streets in Dover that involved five houses at 7 p.m. on Sunday.

Two suspects were arrested three hours after the fire started. Jason Pinnell and Kevin Badger, both 18 of Dover Street; were arraigned Monday on charges of arson, a Class-B felony, according to Dover Special Investigator Sergeant Tony Colarusso.

Colarusso said that the direct cause of the fire is still under investigation. "We are alleging that the fire was knowingly lit by the two people. If evidence leads that it is otherwise, the charges can be amended," he said.

The fire started at an unoccupied home on Park Street and spread to four other homes on Park and Ham. The first house was burned to the ground, two others were damaged beyond repair and the last two were left with exterior damage to their siding and paint, according to Deputy Chief Larry Masse of the Dover Fire Department.

Masse said that the call came in at 7:10 p.m. The first unit, a ladder truck and pump, was on the scene at 7:12. The Dover engine and rescue squad were at a chimney fire on Rivers Farm Road and responded to the Park Street scene shortly after the first unit.

Masse said the wind was a key factor in the initial spread of the fire, and firefighters used a water curtain to keep the fires from spreading farther.

All in all there were four ladder trucks, seven or eight engines, one rescue truck and over 100 firefighters, according to Masse. He said that firefighters from eight surrounding areas, Berwick, North Berwick, South Berwick, Rochester, Rollingsford, Durham, Somersworth and Pease responded to the scene.

No one was injured; Masse called this fact remarkable, considering the size of the fire and the high wind that was an initial factor in the fire's spread.

Colarusso said the people who lived in the destroyed homes will be staying with friends and family, and if necessary, the Red Cross



A window in one of three houses which were completely destroyed in Sunday's fire.

Allison Corbett/Staff photographer

will assist in finding them housing. Police aren't certain yet as to how many people were displaced from the fire.

"It's really unfortunate for these poor people who live in the houses being damaged," said Ham Street resident and UNH junior Maureen Fleming. Her housemate, Jill Bowers, also a UNH junior said that their home was only two houses down from where the fire originated. "We were really fortunate that the wind wasn't blowing in our direction," she said.

Clover Archer a UNH senior who lives on nearby New York Street, was at the scene before police and firefighters. "I was just driving by; I got there before everyone else," Archer said. "It was just totally out of control. Flames were reaching across the street."

Archer said that her friend, Jason Shaffer went into the second house to evacuate residents. "They didn't know it was on fire. I could see the woman in the window watching television. Jason pounded on the window and then she saw the flames," said Archer.

"I think it's sad that people come to watch others belongings

burn. I can't imagine this happening to me," said Jill Brown a Barrington resident as she looked out at a lone stove still standing among embers and debris.

An ex-firefighter who preferred to remain anonymous said damage may not have been as severe if it weren't for lazy drivers. "I think the people in this town should get out of the way of firetrucks. It took them an extra four and a half minutes to get here because of people in the way."

Onlookers had a positive response to the efforts of firefighters. "The fire department is doing a heck of a job. I'm very grateful they saved my house," said Brett Mayl, who lives next door to the first house to burn. Mayl said police immediately evacuated his home on the corner of Park and Ham when the fire began.

Dover resident Mark Adams watched sadly. "People who complain about the fire department budgets ought to come out on a night like this. These people earn every penny they get."

"It's terrible! God, I thought the whole block was on fire. You could smell it up Portland Avenue. They're doing a good job though; they've got enough water," said neighborhood resident Marlene Taylor.

A man whose Park Street home was burning paced the icy wet streets in worry and anger.

"I bet this is arson. I'm just bullshit. This house should have been sold years ago," he said. "I'll stake my life that it's arson. I have a wife and two kids and no insurance. What do I do? I went in and they were spraying everything. They kicked me out. I was at work when I heard about it."

The fire area wasn't roped off,



Andrew Steere/Staff photographer

Area firefighters battle the Dover fire.

and there were no police lines up, so onlookers wandered between firetrucks and burning buildings getting different views of the scene.

While firefighters worked on the second and third fires, some onlookers warmed themselves by the burning embers of the first building that caught.

"My feet are cold," said one young boy. Another, a 13-year-old neighborhood resident, said of the fire, "It's scary!"

Another onlooker glanced over the charred mess. "It's just a sad thing. Now someone's homeless this evening," she said.

At the onset of the fire, one woman said she suspected the two boys from Dover Street before police arrested them. "I've seen them go in and out of there a lot,

My niece saw them leaving the building with stuff an hour before the fire started," said the neighborhood resident.

Others smelled foul play as well. "I think it's a strange coincidence that all these have burned down. It's the fifth or sixth house to go in the past nine years," said Brian Welch a neighborhood resident.

Another Dover resident commented, "There have been a number of house fires in the area. I'd like to know who owns them."

Masse said that Dover has not seen a fire like this in a long time, "at least not to the extent where we had that many buildings at once," he said.



Allison Corbett/Staff photographer

Used oxygen tanks lie empty in the snow after the fire.

UNH and Durham: still a love/hate relationship

By HELEN STOCK
TNH Reporter

It's like a romance on the rocks—fragile, erratic, founded upon undeniable ties, yet plagued by irreconcilable differences.

It's the relationship between the town of Durham and the University of New Hampshire; recent events appear to be the beginnings of a breakup.

Last November, the Town Gown, a committee of town and University representatives formed to improve communication, suspended its meetings indefinitely. About three weeks ago, the UNH student representative position on the Durham Town Council was abolished in a unanimous vote. In reaction to this cut, two juniors announced that they're running for voting positions on the town council. Most recently, the town council has helped propose a house bill that would require UNH to pay a \$1.5 million core service charge to the town.

What does this all mean? Neither the town nor the University, administrators as well as students, feel appreciated. Students don't seem to care about the town issues that affect them, and the administration doesn't make the town's concerns a priority, according to Larry Wood, town administrator.

Administrators are being "verbally beat up" by town representatives at Town Gown meetings, according to Fred Schnur, vice president for finance and administration. And students are wondering if the town recognizes just how much UNH benefits Durham, said Ben Zipkin, student body president.

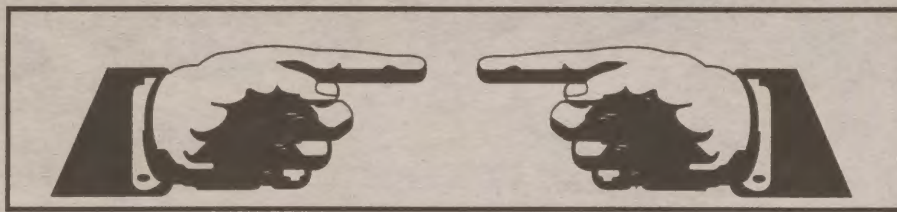
Tensions were first noticed when the Town Gown was suspended. Town Gown was a group of UNH administrators and Durham town officials who met informally to discuss issues concerning both parties. The group was not a policy or rule making organization and was created two and a half years ago. Since then it has "run in cycles," Fred Schnur, a member of the council, said. Sometimes members have agreed, and other times, like most recently, they haven't.

All members agree that the Town Gown wasn't running smoothly. Meetings were a "fight to see who's the biggest kid on the block," said Zipkin. "Nobody wants to bend," he said. The group disagreed on "virtually every item," said Wood.

The administration and town mutually decided to suspend the committee, said Schnur, for a "cooling off period." According to Zipkin, the suspension was an example of the town "trying to cut all ties with the University." But Wood said the town is happy to have UNH in Durham, and the suspension was an attempt to preserve relations. "All [Town Gown] was doing was driving a wedge further and further between [the two groups]," he said.

Who pays the bill?

Town Gown members cited several issues that were points of contention. UNH is considering making the UNH Dairy Bar, located on the railroad tracks in Durham, a railroad stop for weekend passengers of the train line that will run sometime next year between Boston and Portland, said Zipkin. But funding, particularly the \$25,000 cost of a handicapped access ramp, has posed a



problem for the University, he said. The town has voted not to offer any financial assistance to the University for this project because it will be servicing primarily students, said Ralph Bristol, a town councilor. But students and UNH administrators want Durham to pay for part of it, said Zipkin.

The town was upset when its lease on the University-owned Store 24 parking lot became only two-years, said Wood. The original agreement specified that renewal of the lease came up every 25 years, he said, and in subsequent years it agreed on 1 year intervals for renewal. With two-year leases, the town doesn't want to put money into improving the parking lot's condition, said Wood.

But the Town Gown also worked together to make some positive changes, said Schnur. The two-way street connecting A-lot to Main Street was made a one-way street in order to improve traffic safety. The University and town police have increased their cooperative effort. Durham and UNH have collaborated on improving awareness of bicycle regulations and conducting a study of the traffic-flow-pattern, said Schnur.

Town Gown gone

Now that the Town Gown is gone, UNH President Dale Nitzschke and Wood work together directly, said Schnur. During the Town Gown's existence, the three UNH administrators were required to communicate the outcome of discussions to the individual University departments to which each issue was relevant, said Dan DiBiasio, interim vice-president for student affairs, and former member of Town Gown. Now, individual departments can communicate directly with the town, he said, on a day-to-day basis, if necessary.

The Town Gown "thought a different way might provide more and better progress," DiBiasio said. "It seems to be working."

The town wants an equal relationship with UNH in which both groups are respectful of one another, Wood said.

So the loss of the Town Gown may not have been as bad as it looked. But just three weeks ago, when the non-voting student representative position on the Town Council was abolished, it was students who felt the blow.

Poor attendance was the reason cited for the Feb. 7 dismissal, Bristol said. The student representative attended half the meetings in 1991, a third in 1992 and a fifth in 1993. "We tried to give them a voice," Bristol said. He added that a voting member of the council is dismissed after he or she misses three meetings.

The position of the non-voting student representative, created in 1989, required the student to attend the bi-monthly meetings, to participate the same number of hours as a voting member, to live in Durham, to report to student senate and to

write a monthly article for *The New Hampshire* on the events of the meeting, according to Wood.

The student received a stipend for staying in Durham during the summer and four credit hours from the University, he added. "People were quite pleased with it at first," said Maryanna Hatch, who was a town councilor when the position originated.

But somewhere along the line, students filling the position lost sight of their responsibilities as originally stated, said junior Carl Eppich, the representative last semester. Eppich said he only missed two or three meetings, but did not write the monthly articles. "Everyone knows its no fun," he said, calling the meetings "two and a half to three hours of wasted study time on a Monday night."

But it wasn't just that it was no fun, said Eppich. One councilor offended him several times when she strongly disagreed with measures that would benefit the University, he said. She made it "intimidating for me to be there," said Eppich. "They have such a grudge; they don't want to work with the University."

According to Bristol, in the past, whenever a new representative introduced him or herself to the council, the student reiterated UNH's interest in town issues. But attendance at meetings over the next six months would illustrate the interest, said Bristol. Sophomore Zachary Millimet, who was to begin the position the night that it was abolished, did not attend the next meeting, said Bristol. Millimet said a personal tragedy prevented his attendance that evening.

Many issues debated during the meetings that the representative missed concerned students, said Wood. The noise ordinance was changed to increase the number of nighttime hours that a noise above a certain decibel level is restricted. A rental housing ordinance, by which the council would issue licenses to property owners that could then be revoked if tenants caused disturbances, has been discussed and is still being considered.

The council voted five to four in favor of widening the Rt. 108 intersection for bicycle lanes and sidewalks, said Wood, who added that student input might have widened the margin.

The vote on bicycle lanes and other issues might also have been different had the student representative held a voting position. A NEW BEGINNING

In the last two weeks, two UNH juniors, Krista Zanin and Pamela Reed, have decided to run for town council. The two are running as write-in candidates in the March 8 election, and would hold a voting position on the Town Council for the next three years if elected.

"Future relations are going to be smooth," said Reed, a non-traditional student. Because Reed has lived in Durham for most of her life, she can see issues that

involve Durham and UNH from both perspectives. It is hard for her to reconcile her feelings as a student with her feelings as a long-term resident, she said.

"Students mean money to the town," Reed said. "They don't see us as anything more than that." But she wants the two to work together, she said.

Since the student representative didn't have a vote there "wasn't a huge incentive to be there," she said. "[The council does] what it wants anyway." Now, if she's elected, students will have a vote.

Wood said he has no reaction to the two students who are running for the Council. "Whoever is on the Town Council [is] not on there as a student, business person or agricultural person," Wood said. The councilors should make decisions on an individual basis, he said.

UNH would pick up check from tax bill

Most recently, the town's support of the core services charge bill, which would cost UNH \$1.5 million, has caused some controversy. According to Pat Samuels, member of the town committee working on the bill, this amount is the estimated total for three basic taxes. The first, a full property tax on commercial entities on the UNH campus. The second, a full property tax on Forest Park Apartments, which are currently tax-exempt because of their location on the UNH campus, and which house 55 children that attend Durham public schools but do not pay the property tax that covers that cost. The third, a municipal services charge that would pay for the operation of fire and police departments, road maintenance, plowing and other services.

UNH already pays for fire department services and town police services required during special UNH events, said Schnur. UNH also plows all areas on its campus, he said.

According to Wood, the University "creates general impacts [on Durham] that private entities would pay for," but UNH does not pay for them. In addition, UNH's current payment for fire services would be included in the core services charge, said Wood.

Wood and Schnur agreed that there is no connection between previous events and this bill. The town council considers it a state government issue, not a local issue, said Wood. "The core service charge does not mean we don't get along with the University," he said. "On this particular issue we disagree. Let's move ahead."

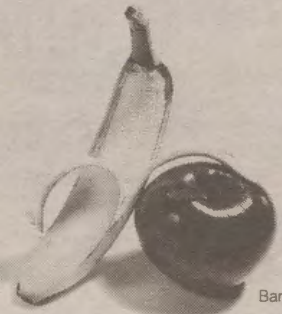
Schnur said the timing of the Town Gown suspension and the bill are coincidental. The bill has been proposed now, rather than at another time, because taxes are very high in Durham and the town is asking "who has not been taxed," he said. "In good economic times, people are less concerned about these things," he said.

In the midst of tension, both sides say the outlook for University-town relations is positive. Communication is already improving, said Wood. "Where there's a willingness, there's a way," said DiBiasio. "Is there a willingness? I think there is."

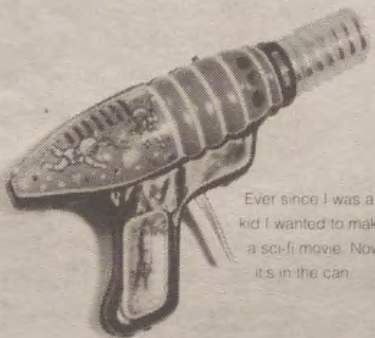
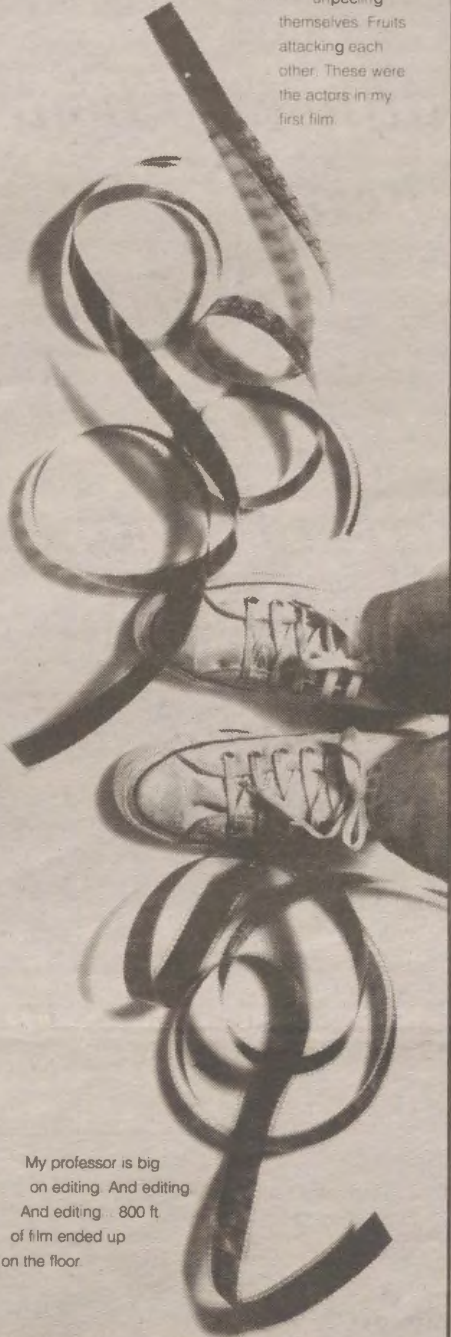
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JOSH MOSS, SENIOR, FILM MAJOR



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unpeeling
themselves. Fruits
attacking each
other. These were
the actors in my
first film.



Ever since I was a
kid I wanted to make
a sci-fi movie. Now
it's in the can.

My professor is big
on editing. And editing.
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(ON MY BUDGET, I CAN'T AFFORD THE REAL THING.)



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Course selection is at the fingertips of some

By JENNIFER REILLY
For TNH

There will be more to preregistration this year than struggling through class catalogues and time and room schedules, tracking down elusive professors and standing in line at Stoke:

UNH has a new preregistration process in the works, and it will be test-run this semester when the registrar's office begins using a phone-in, voice response system.

To prepare for the full implementation of the new system, 1,000 students will get to forgo the usual preregistration process this April. The students chosen to participate in the new system will be second semester seniors who are returning in the fall.

Kathie Forbes, associate registrar,

said the University decided to give the system a test run "before we had 10,000 students using a system we aren't familiar with." Forbes said there are no exact timetables, but the system should be fully implemented for the whole University by the fall.

Donna Simpson, scheduling coordinator for the Whittemore School of Business, said the students trying out the new system will be given a follow-up questionnaire to give their suggestions for improving the system. The committee is encouraging feedback from students.

"Students have been waiting a long time to tell us what's wrong [with the system]," said Forbes.

Forbes described the current preregistration system as a "batch" process. All the schedules are collected, and classes are arranged in one big lump. The computer starts with the student's first choice. When the first choice is impossible, the computer goes through all the other possibilities for that class.

If those time slots aren't feasible, the computer will then randomly choose a section from the student's alternative selection. The problem is that the student has no control over what alternative selection they are given, and this usually interferes with the rest of a student's course choices, according to Forbes.

The new system should correct these problems, said Simpson. Each student will be given a personal access code, similar to pin numbers used with an ATM. Students will be able to register for their classes over the phone in an automated voice response system. Students will enter the course reference number for the desired section of a class, and find out right then and there if that class will be available to them. If the class is closed, the student can go through

other class options at that time.

The biggest bonus for students will be the knowledge of their class schedule when they hang up the phone, said Simpson. She also emphasized the increase of control over class schedules for students and a reduction of stress.

"I think the present system is stressful because you never know what your classes are until you come back after semester break," said junior Linda Constantin.

"Our intent is to make this as easy as possible," said Forbes.

The new system will be so convenient,

it will be possible to "use any touch-tone phone in the world," said Forbes.

The University has assigned a contract for the new software with the Sys-

tems and Computer Technology Corporation. It supplies the University with the current preregistration system, and has custom-made this program for UNH.

"Some of my friends from other schools have call-in registration and it works well for them. I think we should give it a try," said junior Karen Pierce.

Simpson said hundreds of schools are now using some kind of phone preregistration process. She wasn't aware of any major difficulties other schools had encountered, except for problems with the actual phone lines. UNH is planning on having 24 phone lines and designated call-in times for students to make the process as efficient as possible.

"It [phone registration] is a lot easier. The thing is forgetting your access code, because you need it to get into the system," said Michelle Roach, a junior from Providence College.

According to the publicity committee for the new process, the system may also provide students with access to business and financial aid information. The add/drop process may also be possible over the phone, said Simpson. Another feature may be registering from computer terminals set up around campus.

Despite all the changes, some things will remain the same. Students will still have to make appointments with advisors to discuss their class schedules. Also, signatures will still be needed for permission-required classes, and some classes will still be restricted to some students.

Simpson said she is sure students will be eager to try this new system.

"We want this to be a positive experience for everyone," she said. "A lot of students are surprised we don't have it."



SAFC budget scrutiny smooth sailing this yr.

By EVA FORMUS
TNH reporter

Budget time is here again, and the outlook has a sense of hope this year.

The student Activity Fee Council (SAFC) has reviewed, cut and approved budget requests from all student-run organizations receiving student activity fee funding for the '94-95 school year. The student activity fee is an annual fee charged to all undergraduate full-time students.

"The budgeting has been going well," said SAFC chairperson Brian Taillon. "The budgets were better done this year by the organizational business managers, and that makes things easier" when SAFC and the student senate make the final budget decisions, he said.

In past years there have been problems with major budget cuts, but that doesn't seem to be the case this year. "The problem was that for so long people were not realistic" about how much money they could ask for from SAFC, Taillon said.

"Last year was really tense," said Sarah Broadmeadow, the business manager at the Student Committee on Popular Entertainment (SCOPE).



Last year's student body president, Gavin Behrman, put a cap of \$65 on the activity fee in an effort to keep budgets down.

As a result, the limit caused a lot of stress and tension between SAFC and the organizations. "Organizations were literally cutting money out of other organizations to survive," Broadmeadow said.

Pressure had also been present because for five to six years prior to last year, the student activity fee remained unchanged at \$59. No one took into account that student organizations were being added, and that costs naturally go up over time. As a result, organizations suffered large cuts to keep the fee reasonable.

There are no such resolutions or fee limits this year, thus organizations have "no fear of death," Taillon said. "The pressure is off, and people are more relaxed," he

added.

The student activity fee is expected to remain at \$65, but may go up due to inflation.

Student Activity Fee (SAF) Business Manager Heather Tennyson suggests that the conservative budget requests are also partly due to the renovations that

the MUB will be undergoing next year.

"The MUB will be basically closed down so organizations will have to reduce programs," she said.

The general consensus has been that the business managers have been more responsible this year as well. Student senate Busi-

ness Manager Tom Quinn said he saw what happened last year and said that people are being careful of not giving a repeat performance.

"The budget process is by no means fun," Broadmeadow said, "but it is definitely better [this year]."

Truck vs. telephone pole

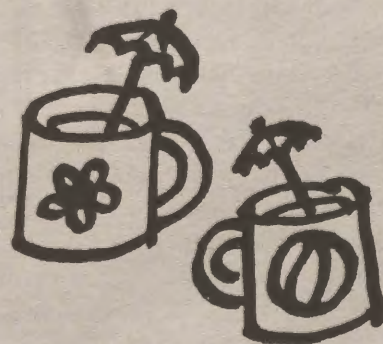


Allison Corbett/Staff photographer

Repair people fix a telephone pole near the field house after a Mack truck collided with it Thursday morning.

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Grad's political correctness lecture hits home

By ERIC SCHUMAN
For *TNH*

In a climate heated by advocacy on diversity, cries against sexual harassment, and both movements to protect academic freedom in the classroom and to implement a set of guidelines for non-sexist language, Christy Hammer's colloquium entitled, "Political Correctness: The Enforcement Arm of Multiculturalism" was delivered during a relevant season.

Thursday, graduate student and Ph.D. candidate Hammer presented her colloquium, which is "just a fancy word for a lecture," to an audience of professors and other graduate students. Hammer, a product of UNH Bachelor's and Master's Sociology programs, also works as the Minority Affairs Consultant for the New Hampshire Department of Education. Her colloquium looks at "the phenomenon of multiculturalism and multicultural education. . . particularly case studies around how teachers feel about it."

Hammer defines multiculturalism as a "political philosophy of inclusion. . . a political philosophy that is diametrically opposed to eurocentrism, which has generally been the world view that all the great philosophies have been done by the dead white males of Europe."

As an example of how the world view has often been misleading, Hammer offers the situation of Eli Whitney and the cotton gin.

"In our textbook today, we still read that Eli Whitney invented the cotton gin,

and we know that he didn't. It was his landlady that invented it. . . women couldn't get patents in their names. In the textbooks, we have that whole kind of portrayal.

"So, as far as multiculturalism is concerned, it's rewriting, it's correcting the record, it's not replacing a false and inaccurate history with another false and inaccurate history. . . just correcting the record."

For multiculturalism to be effective, it must be implemented in the curriculum, she said. Hammer notes Arthur Levine's statement that it can't be packaged in diversity celebrations every week or every month; differences must be brought together on a daily basis.

Hammer's research utilizes surveys, interviews, content analysis, multicultural education curriculum, popular press and education journals. "From that," she states, "I've deduced myself what seems to be the strongest social phenomena that affect people's perception of multiculturalism." This includes people's perception of affirmative action, reversed racism, sexism, political correctness, the canon ("the supposedly eternal list of great works taught in traditional liberal education"). . . Those are all the social influences that I am speculating affect teacher's perception of multiculturalism."

When asked if teachers are aware and perceptive of these influences, Hammer responded, "Yeah, they mostly think that political correctness is bad and that it is a lockstep in that they are questioning their own political thinking because of it."

Hammer said fair and open-minded

liberals are questioning their own posture on issues such as racism and sexism because they fear being labeled "political-correctness types."

This leads back to the question of the origin of "P.C." When asked who created the P.C. movement, Hammer responded, "I think right wingers. . . and it was successful."

Traditionally, liberals have been associated with tolerance, equality and freedom, but Hammer thinks "the political-correctness debate has kind of turned that on its head a bit." It is "the liberal and leftist that are made to look like they are intolerant because they won't allow, for example, somebody else racist in class, or they won't allow a professor to talk in class about how uptight women need to use vibrators."

She said the label P.C. has been attached to liberals by ultra-conservative academics (ie; National Association of Scholars) and that "the press is just eating up all this right wing stuff."

She admits that she sounds like she's calling this a conspiracy by right wingers, but she explains, "I think it just somehow got whipped up in this failing economy when we need scapegoats. We need people to blame."

When asked if the leftists have been made scapegoats, Hammer responds, "Unfortunately, in a really sad way. They're thinking, 'Gee, maybe I shouldn't say that, or that's racist or that's sexist. . . naming social ills and wrongs like that. Maybe we shouldn't be doing that anymore, because if we do, we're just being 'politically correct'.

They're afraid of being labeled politically correct. So it's really successfully led to a nonchalant attitude toward racism. 'Oh well, it's just there, don't make a big deal. . . and sexism as well.'"

As for P.C. critics, Hammer uses authors Beckman and Bauman as examples. They criticize "the use of the word 'homophobic' for opponents of homosexuality" and argue that "pacifists ought to be called 'hemophobic' on the same grounds."

When asked about what she thinks about using the term "first-year student" she responds, "I think that's the classical kind of stuff that people say 'political correctness is going too far.' I agree with a lot of all that, but in a lot of ways. . . I've kind of got two minds about it. There is this kind of caricature of a triple-minded, non-thinking, non-intellectual liberal. But basically, who are these people? Who are people that are saying overweight people are the waistline impaired? All this crazy lingo about white people being the melanin impaired, who's saying this? I don't know these people."

In Hammer's opinion, over the last few years she's also seen this attitude among UNH students.

Hammer points out that the political-correctness debate at the University level primarily concerns itself with the issue of free speech. She also identifies the targets of P.C., which include campus groups, academics majors and minors involved with issues of race and gender, the campus administrators who bolster these groups, and administrators who readily monitor and ban offensive remarks based on race, gender, religion and sexual preference.

Psych. student, SCOPE capture the gold stars

By MICHELLE BLANCHETTE
Staff Reporter

We've got some shining stars on this campus, according to some students.

The Student Programming Council (SPC), an arm of the Student Government formed primarily by student organization representatives, recently chose their February/March Gold Star Award winners.

The Gold Star Awards were created through the SPC, a council that deals with helping student organizations develop and run

programs successfully, to recognize both students and student organizations which make exceptional contributions to the University community.

This month's Gold Star Student Award goes to senior Arian Elfant, a psychology major nominated by seniors Paula Tanabe, Karyn Davies and Mardi Philpott.

Gold Star recipients do not have to be a superstar who you read about every day. They can be your next-door neighbors who might not receive recognition for their work otherwise.

The nomination letter from

the three sponsors cited Elfant as "an exceptional member of our student body. She devotes herself primarily to her education — mindful not to limit her education to the classroom."

Elfant, a student admissions representative, is also an active member of the Sexual Harassment and Rape Prevention Program, takes part in continuous research on group processes and "rape culture," and at the same time is in two honor societies.

Elfant's goal after completing her four years at UNH is to go to graduate school. "My goal is to utilize graduate study to serve as a clinician, consultant and educator in a variety of settings," Elfant wrote. This month's Gold Star Organization Award goes to Student Committee On Popular Entertainment (SCOPE). SCOPE was nominated by Sophja Koustas, who cited

SCOPE as "a group of very dedicated, open-minded people. Every single one of the members has a personality and represents their group very well. The 10 to 20 people who are active members are to be commended," she wrote.

"SCOPE is here to bring the best quality of popular entertainment to the UNH campus. We are

here to exclusively entertain the students of UNH and the surrounding community, and we will continue to do that until there is no more entertainment to be done," wrote a SCOPE representative in a response to the award.

Anyone can nominate any student or organization for this award. "Exceptional" can have different meanings in different situations. If you know any-

one who is going above and beyond the call of duty in recreational sports, hall government, academics, student activities, volunteer service or anything that makes them unique, nominate them! Forms can be found and returned to the student senate office, Room 130, MUB.



Members of SCOPE

Byron Brown/For *TNH*



Allison Corbett/Staff photographer

Arian Elfant wins Gold Star award.

■ BSU rally continued from page 1

derstanding, free from this disease of racism and prejudice."

Sexton's words were met with wild applause as people rose to their feet in support of his message. The rally was organized as a forum for students to speak out for the changes being demanded by the BSU. The BSU presented to the administration Feb. 8 a list of 20 demands for an improvement of diversity at UNH. The group asked the President to reply by March 1.

"If you came to see a battle or a riot tonight, you must be disappointed," said Sexton. "This is a place of common concern and united efforts. The problems we have discussed are not problems between us; they are problems among us. We all suffer, so we should all feel the energy around us tonight. This is our chance to break this damaging silence and cause a little raucous."

Several students said the job of the University is to provide its students with the faculties to deal with the "real world." Many said that they did not feel that UNH was doing an adequate job.

"This school is obligated to ensure all of its students an environment that encompasses the ingredients for a fair and equal education," said Dawn Wulcott, one of four African-American graduate students at UNH.

Several speakers also said they felt that UNH was not representative of the environment that students will encounter after they graduate.

"The real world includes people of all different types, cultures and backgrounds," said Steve Cook, an African-American graduate student. "The real world is becoming more diverse as the days go by. The

real world will require that people know, understand and accept us for who we are and not by the color of our skin."

Many students spoke about how it feels to be a minority student at UNH sharing personal experiences of racism and prejudice.

"I often find it funny that people like to see us run, jump, sing, dance and dunk basketballs," said first-year student Tito Jackson. "But when it comes down to the serious things, they don't want to hear it. I sometimes find it funny when I walk down the street and people jump out of the way like I am a mad dog."

Sexton gave several reasons to support the proposed changes for students who might not see the need for them, including providing the opportunity for everyone to have a truly diverse education.

"Academically it is necessary to expose yourself to the views of whoever is around you if you wish to acquire a truly well-rounded education," said Sexton. "The greatest tragedy of this University is that individuals can graduate with a degree in engineering, business, sociology or even education, and not have the ability to function within a diverse community."

Audience reaction was strong as many students took the microphone.

"This is not a BSU issue," said Student Body Vice President Mike Vlachich. "It is a student body issue. This has all been said time and time again. I want to know who is going to stop this."

After many audience members gathered to talk with one another and the speakers at the rally. Students said they were anxious to see the demands of the BSU met.

"I think this is a really great step in the right direction," said sophomore Shannon Donovan. "The one thing I don't like about this campus is the lack of diversity."

Students said they were moved by the emotion they had heard by the speakers.

"I got the chills when everyone was up on their feet," said Dan Hanson, a first-year student who attended the rally. "It was a good feeling to see all the people there and everyone all together."

■ Zeta Chi continued from page 1

As the night progressed, the two women disrobed and performed various sexual acts while being videotaped by their "bodyguard." "People (both rushees and brothers) gave money to lie on the bed," said the attendee. The amount of money they offered determined what acts were done.

Alleged sexual favors included kissing, fondling of the women and oral sex, said the two attendees. The women drank beer and smoked cigarettes as they performed. Later in the evening the women performed cunnilingus on one another (69), as people threw money at the bed, encouraging the women to keep going, they said.

At 11 p.m. several rushees left the house, while others stayed. The attendees, disgusted by the event said, "Brothers were just [rude], pushing people around. I don't know how anyone could rush there."

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Public Forum on Multicultural Education

sponsored by the UNH Student Congress on Diversity and members of the Diversity Support Coalition and Student Senate

**Wednesday, March 2
5 p.m.
Strafford Room, MUB**

All students, faculty and staff are encouraged to attend!!

Invited to be on the administration panel are:

Dale Nitzschke
Chris Burns-DiBiasio
Walter Eggers
Stanwood Fish
Dan DiBiasio
Carmen Buford

UNH President
Director of Affirmative Action
V.P. for Academic Affairs
Dean of Admissions and Financial Aid
V.P. for Student Affairs
Assoc. Dean of Student Affairs

The student panel will include representatives of the Student Congress on Diversity, member groups of the Diversity Support Coalition and the Student Senate.

A period of open questions from the audience will follow the panel discussion.

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The Princeton Review &
The UNH Pre-Med Society ask,
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Fight continued from page 1

police, the witness said.

Men's head hockey coach Dick Umile said he had heard about the incident and spoke to the residents of the apartment, Durham Police officials, Athletic Director Gib Chapman and his players yesterday. So far he has not punished any of the players, saying he will wait until the incident has been further investigated and he can make a proper evaluation of the situation.

However, he pointed out that athletes were not the only people involved and that the incident should most likely be taken care of through the University conduct board and local police authorities.

Umile said he will make a decision today as to whether tonight's lineup against Hockey East's No. 1 ranked Boston University will change because of the fight.

According to a Durham Police spokesperson, charges have been filed by some of the victims, but no arrests had been made yesterday. The incident is still under investigation.

Approximately 30 people were still at the apartment when the fight broke out, about eight to 10 of those were women, the witness said.

During the fight, the witness saw as many as five athletes beating one other

man, then they moved onto another person. One man was knocked unconscious after receiving blows to the head.

"Five guys were taking blows out on one guy," the witness said. The witness also said there were a few women who were hurt in the scuffle.

A second eyewitness, who is also an EMT, joined the scene after the fight to help the victims. According to this witness, the apartment was covered in blood. "Blood was literally everywhere — on the floor, on the wall, on the couch, on the ceiling."

Three male victims were found severely hurt. One victim's face was covered with blood, coming from lacerations inside his nose and from his lips, the student/EMT said. This victim also had a bump on his forehead, he said. The witness cleaned him up and put ice on his lips and waited for help. Another victim was found on the floor with a huge bump over his eye. The swelling was so intense, according to the witness, that his eyes were swollen shut.

The final victim had been knocked out cold after receiving a single blow to the head. "I actually thought I was watching someone die," said the eyewitness of the fight, when he noticed the unconscious male lying on the porch, virtually lifeless.

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What's the worst date you've ever been on?

ON THE SPOT

Hannah Vostrovsky
junior
biology



"I got food poisoning from Caesar salad and had to be driven home with my head out the window."

Sara Smolenack
junior
biology



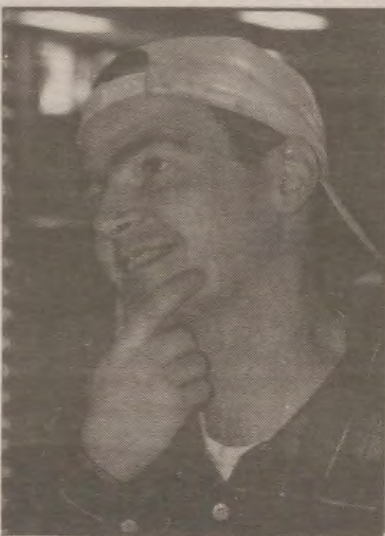
"I got arrested."

Craig Maidrand
senior
geology



"I stole Bill's dream woman away from him."

Dan Bureau
senior
communications



"Can you ever go on a good date at UNH (except with Jen Conway)?"

Jessica Gagnon
senior
health management



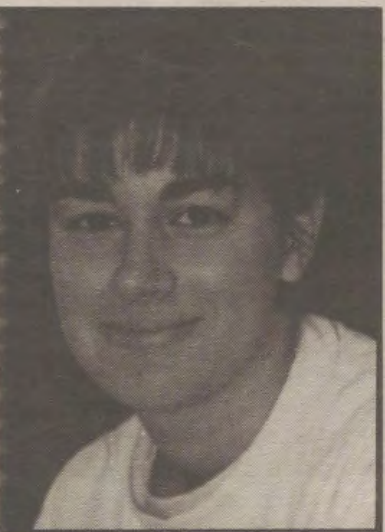
"My junior year cocktail date ... you know who you are."

Margaret Chase
senior
occupational
therapy



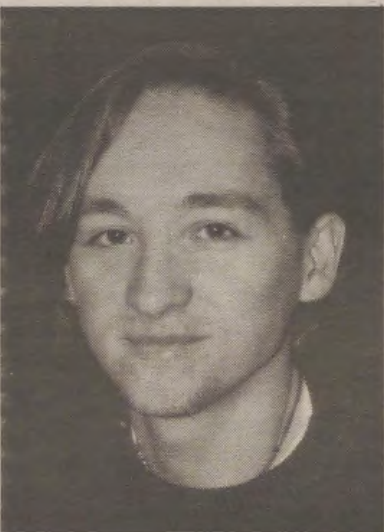
"Last year's hell date with Thigh Man."

April Bellafiore
junior
philosophy/IA



"The date when I used the excuse 'My dog is sick' to get home."

Robbie Price
junior
marine biology



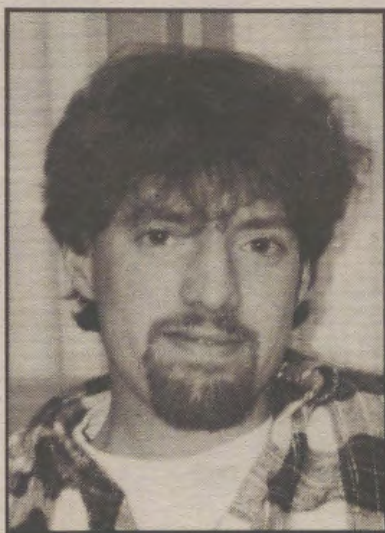
"My car broke down and we were hopelessly stranded on I-95."

John T. Rouse
sophomore
psychology/outdoor
education



"Megan's truck got stuck in three feet of mud on the side of Mt. Sugarbush after Ben and Jerry's Fest '93."

Jason Garnham
junior
political philosophy



"I fell asleep at the movies."

Jamie Brown
equine management



"He offered to pay for himself and not for me."

Trina Bourget
senior
child/family studies



"Coming back from a Bruins game in an ice storm, running off the road and almost killing my date."

EDITORIAL

Get real or get out

Welcome to the 'hood.

Durham, N.H. — who'd have ever thought it would turn out like this?

This weekend UNH suffered a great loss — trust. A fight on Rosemary Lane divided what was once a group of friends, a break-in in T-Hall forced us to ask if anything is sacred and a fraternity's idea of a rush night degraded both men and women. This is not the UNH we all know and love.

Ironically, many students come to UNH because it feels safe; the environment here is welcoming and open. Look around us. We have the country, the mountains and the cities just minutes away. It is a beautiful place to live and people are drawn to it because they see this when they visit.

But this beauty, safety and welcoming atmosphere has been marred by a few who would rather violate others — and the scars run deep.

These acts are senseless and they must end.

What is the pleasure in beating another student

unconscious? What human qualities possess someone to pay a woman to be videotaped having sex with men? Why does breaking into the president's office entice a vandal?

We, the collective student body, will probably never know the answer to these questions. But some people out there do and they may not even regret their actions. After all "I was drunk and I don't remember" or "he started it" or "I was dared" all come to mind for excuses.

These are not valid excuses, however, and we should not stand for this kind of action from anyone, not athletes and not fraternity brothers.

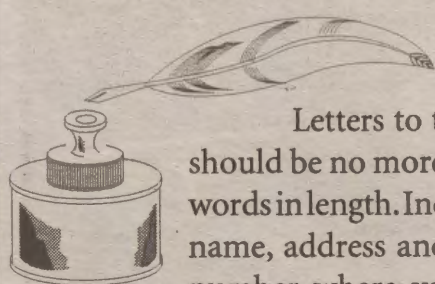
It's time we took action and held these students accountable for their actions. The victims of Saturday night's fight have pressed charges and are on the right track. Hopefully the police will do their part and arrest the responsible parties. Then the University should take action through the conduct board and make a statement that people who violate others are not welcome here.

Similarly, Zeta Chi's "The Stinger Rush" needs to be fully investigated and someone or some group must face the music for the deplorable activity that took place. This group may be beyond the University conduct board's reach as the fraternity is neither recognized by the University nor the national chapter. However we look at it, this activity cannot be condoned.

The whole mess is embarrassing to those students and administrators who work hard to make a good name for this University. It is frustrating also because all these efforts seem fruitless.

Most of all, students are angry. Angry because their trust and faith in this University have been crushed. Angry because they have been violated. And angry because the rest of the world lumps these hard-working students into a group with the same people who instigated these events.

That's not an association many of us care to have. So, if this means you — we don't want any.



Letters to the Editor should be no more than 500 words in length. Include your name, address and a phone number where you can be reached. Letters will be edited for length and grammar as necessary. If these guidelines are not followed, the letter may not be printed. The deadlines are Tuesday at 1 p.m. for Friday's issue and Friday at 1 p.m. for Tuesday's issue.

Send to: The Editor
The New Hampshire
Room 151 MUB
Durham, NH 03824

LETTERS

Harassment procedures faulty

To the Editor:

Chairperson O'Brien of the University System's Board of Trustees has recently written to the editor of *The New Hampshire* (Feb. 11, 1994) in response to a letter of concern from the Association of Professors Emeriti. He presents a defense of the University's action in the Silva case, essentially without qualification.

Without any doubt sexual harassment is an extremely serious matter. When such conduct is believed to or alleged to have taken place, the University and its officials are obliged to conduct an inquiry to determine if it has actually occurred, and if it has, to take corrective action. It has nevertheless become clear that the present procedures, as interpreted by the administration, fall well short of acceptability. Chairperson O'Brien states that the policies were developed to protect against discrimination, intimidation and harassment. There should be little disagreement that this is the laudable intent of the policies, but the procedures need also to ensure appropriate fairness and protection for alleged offenders. A contentious matter in the Silva case is how the hearing and appeal-board members were chosen and how they were instructed regarding federal law.

Rectification of the current policies and procedures on sexual harassment is urgent, especially where severe employment sanctions are involved. Dismissals and suspensions without pay (it should be noted that the University chose to invoke suspension for an open-ended period of time on Prof. Silva) are warranted only when "just cause" (defined by the present faculty contract as "deliberate neglect of duty, professional incompetence, or moral delinquency of a grave order") has been demonstrated. The Termination of Employment Article in the faculty contract speaks specifically of the requirement to demonstrate just cause prior to the imposition of suspension without pay, as well as for final dismissal actions. The contract also states that the University and the faculty must make every effort to maintain an academic environment that is free of intimidation and harassment.

Any satisfactory policy needs to stem from the understanding that any form of harassment — including sexual harassment — constitutes a serious matter requiring corrective action, and equally, that there must be acceptable forms of due process used in enforcement actions. Due (i.e. legitimate) process is as much in the interests of those who may favor a punishment they want to make "stick," as of those who may not judge it to be a fitting response to a particular proven offense.

I believe that the opportunity still exists for the University to acknowledge that our present procedures leading up to severe disciplinary sanctions in sexual-harassment cases fail to meet acceptable standards of due process. Those of us who love the University of New Hampshire, and have concern for its good name, must hope that the University will continue vigorously to combat sexual and other forms of harassment but that it will also, as soon as

possible, rectify its faulty procedures. We must all hope that the institution's reputation will not long be sullied.

Curtis Givan
professor of plant biology

Something missing at UNH

To the Editor:

I am a new student at UNH. I transferred this semester. In the short time I have been here, I noticed something missing. I spent two years at other colleges, and after coming here I realized that a large part of my college experience is being lost to the lack of a multicultural campus. The good news is that fellow students are working on making the administration responsible. Everyone should selfishly want to see an increase in the multicultural influence on campus. I think the rally and accountability session planned for this week are a much needed opportunity for all students to voice their desire for a multicultural campus community.

Heather Dudley
junior

Help create a place where diversity flourishes

To the Editor:

Thanks to the hard work of concerned students in various groups, the administration has become aware of our need and desire for multiculturalism to become an integral part of our education here at UNH. The administration must understand that multiculturalism means more than providing entertainment events from different cultures. It means cultivating a safe environment that does not coerce individuals to assimilate into mainstream culture. It means providing a supportive atmosphere where non-mainstream cultures can not only survive, but are celebrated and valued by the rest of the University community. It means having the opportunity to work with and learn from students, faculty and staff who openly reflect the diversity of different cultures. It means providing a curriculum that recognizes the contributions and hardships faced by non-mainstream cultures. It means providing an education that will prepare us to become leaders and make valuable contributions to an increasingly plural and global society.

The members of the Alliance urge the University to carefully consider our need to increase multiculturalism while considering the location of the Office of Multicultural Student Affairs (OMSA) and selection of a new director. We hope the University recognizes the efforts of students to create change and will work with all the student cultural groups to create a campus climate where diversity can

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■ LETTERS CONT. PAGE 17

LETTERS

■ LETTERS CONT. FROM PAGE 16

flourish. The location and effectiveness of OMSA will reflect the commitment of the University to provide a multicultural education experience to all UNH students.

Mark Kamakea
member of The Alliance

Support students on Town Council

To the Editor:

How often have you heard from or been visited by a town council member since you moved to Durham? Would you even know one if you saw one? If you answered never and no, which we believe to be the case, then how would you feel if this could change? If, for once, students at UNH had direct access into the politics of Durham, walking down Main Street could take on a new meaning.

Do you remember those pedestrian crosswalk signs put up in the fall? The ones that kept getting knocked down and then rebuilt?

What about Young Drive?

Would riding your bike on Durham roads be safer with bike routes?

These are three issues among many others directly affecting the student population in Durham. Now, wouldn't it be better for these issues to get resolved with student input, by students living in Durham?

Living in Durham shouldn't be like living in a strange town — it should be a town where you have your say. The majority of the town councilors have only lived in Durham for fewer than seven years. The average college student is here for four years. So with this in mind, is it fair for students to be segregated from the politics of the town? The answer is no, and the only way to change this is with your vote. We are running as write-in candidates for town councilors. A vote for us will virtually be a vote for you.

If you haven't registered to vote in Durham, please register no later than Saturday, Feb. 26, at the Durham Town Hall. Registration hours there are from 10 a.m. until noon. Voting is on March 8 at the Oyster River High School.

If you have any questions, call Durham Town Hall at 868-5577.

Krista Zanin
Pamela Reed
juniors

Zeta Chi

"entertains" rushes

To the Editor:

On Monday night, Feb. 21, 1994, Zeta Chi held its pledge night, "The Stinger Rush." Rumor had it that the "entertainment" for the night would consist of two strippers and beer. As I watched residents leave the building Monday night to attend "The Stinger Rush," I remember thinking how sad it was that this was the only method Zeta Chi could come up with in an attempt to obtain

pledges. Little did I realize how truly sad it was. When the residents returned home, I heard repeated accounts of what really happened at "The Stinger Rush."

First of all, there were no strippers in the sense that most of us understand the word. The general rule with strippers is that viewers are not allowed to touch them. Instead, what Zeta Chi provided for entertainment was more on the lines of prostitution. Men in the audience could and did pay these women in order to be allowed to perform oral sex on them. The women were also paid by certain men to perform oral sex on each other. Meanwhile all of this was being video taped by the women's "bodyguard," although pimp might be a better word choice for his role in this evening. Please keep in mind that not only did this happen, but it was done for the "viewing enjoyment" of all. There was no separate room. Make no mistake, this was the main "enjoyment" for the evening. Most of the residents I talked to were completely disgusted. Some left, and some stayed, and while I hold those that went, those that chose to stay, and those that partook in this "event" responsible and accountable, ultimately I hold Zeta Chi responsible. Not only has Zeta Chi shown their utter lack of respect for women, they have shown their utter lack of respect for themselves and their potential pledges. Given the activities they offered on Monday night, one wonders what exactly Zeta Chi is looking for in future brothers. Not only that, one also wonders what they really have to give back. I would feel more than confident in answering this question by saying — next to nothing.

For those brothers who were disgusted by the whole event, as at least one I know of was, you are part of the whole, and just as responsible as the ones who worked

to organize the event. Zeta Chi's actions as a group are reflective upon you as long as you remain a member of this organization.

Further more, this incident should hopefully clear any remaining doubt on the UNH campus (none on my part) as to just why exactly Zeta Chi lost their charter. Was this an attempt to get it back? (By the way, just in case you didn't know, what took place Monday night was illegal.)

One further note for all the men who partook in sexual activity with these women. Oral sex is not a "safe" activity. You can contract gonorrhea, herpes, syphilis, not to mention HIV, and a plethora of other STDs from such behavior. You might find it in your best interest to contact Male Sexual Health Care at 2-3177, and HIV Antibody Counseling/Testing at 2-3823, both located at Health Services, as soon as possible.

Sarah D. Boylan
junior

Editor's note: Dave Flanders, president of Zeta Chi, denies that these events took place. He said the fraternity did not pay women for sex.

Pay tribute to the men's b-ball team

To the Editor:

This year we are paying attention to our history, celebrating that incredible journey from Hanover to Durham and a century of progress. Yet, I'd like to focus on the present and a pretty amazing athletic achievement that deserves our admiration.

Naturally, I am referring to the outstanding performance of the UNH men's basketball team. While I do not mean to slight the winning ways of other teams this season, the men's hoop squad has definitely generated much hoopla. Coach

Chapman, his staff, and the players have prevailed in game after game, making this year one of the winningest in decades. What makes their achievement even more satisfying is how much they have proven the pundits and the preseason pickers wrong!

Two weeks ago, I persuaded my 5- and 10-year-old sons, Mike and Matt, to join me for the game against Hartford (bribed would be more accurate because I had to make some pre-game promises about a half-time trip to the concession stand). The game, primarily a scrappy defensive scuffle, had UNH behind most of the contest. Down by six with 6 minutes left, a flurry of offensive activity turned the tables. At the 5-minute mark, UNH was up by one, a lead the would not relinquish. In addition to the jubilant outcome of the game, the spirit of the crowd soared. The band, the

fans, the cheerleaders, the halftime performers, everyone found much to cheer about in that come-from-behind game in this memorable year. It was a wonderful moment of community pride. Even my 5-year-old enthusiastically offered his post game analysis, "Thanks for taking me Dad; it was an awesome game!"

On Wednesday night, Maine comes to Lundholm for the season's last scheduled home game, and it would be great to pack the gym as a tribute to a marvelous team effort. So if you haven't used your athletic pass yet, bring it to Lundholm tomorrow night and witness another reason to celebrate this Centennial year. Let's show our team — your peers — how much we appreciate their success.

Dan DiBiasio
interim vice president for Student Affairs

Campus Interviews

March 23, 1994

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Tuesday, March 1, 1994

Seacoast

Academics:

Fulbright Graduate Study Abroad information session today at 12:30 pm in the Notch Room at the MUB. For additional information contact Sheila McCurdy, Campus Fulbright advisor, at the Center for International Perspectives, 862-4788, by end of March.

Scholarships for students in Life Sciences and Agriculture, including Thompson School of Applied Science. Information available in the Dean's Office (201 Taylor Hall) and in the Life Sciences and Agriculture Departmental offices. Deadline: TODAY, March 1, 1994.

"Precambrian Crustal Evolution in NE Brazil: Examples from the State of Ceara" featuring Dr. Henri E. Baudetter, UNH Earth Sciences, EOS; Thursday, March 3. All colloquia are on Thursdays at 4 p.m. in James 119 unless otherwise noted. Please call ahead (2-1718) for confirmation of the schedule, as changes sometimes occur.

Summer Undergraduate Research Fellowship. Applications for this grant, which enables undergraduate students to spend nine weeks, full time during the summer on a research project, are available at the UROP office. The students receive \$2,000 and the faculty collaborator receives \$400. A 3.2 GPA is required. Deadline is March 4.

UNH alumni and first-year student at the University of New England Osteopathic Medical School will talk about his experiences; Sunday, March 6 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Senate Room in the MUB. Call 862-

3625 for more information.

"Researching the Earth: Living it, Loving it, Sharing it," featuring Dr. Susan Kieffer, chair, dept. of Geological Sciences, University of British Columbia; Monday, March 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the MUB. Call 862-1718 for more information.

A lecture by Dr. Anne Kupfer, of The Learning Center in Waltham, Mass. presented by the psychology dept. Thursday, March 10, in Room 101 of Conant Hall, at 3:45 p.m. Call psych. dept. at 862-2360 for more information.

"Effects of Health Care Reform On Nursing Practice: The Hospital is Changing; Redesigning the Structure and Organization of Nursing," presented by ETA IOTA Chapter, SIGMA THETA TAU International Honor Society of Nursing Wednesday, March 9 from 4:30-6 p.m. at Portsmouth Regional Hospital. Call 862-2260 for more information.

McNair Graduate Opportunity Program applications — eligible juniors aspiring to a Ph.D. may receive 10-week summer fellowship. Information and applications available at McNair Program office, 303 Thompson Hall, 862-0088. Applications due March 15.

UROP Undergraduate Research Awards. Students who wish to pursue a research project and receive a stipend, or support to defray research expenses, should contact the UROP office for information. A 2.0 GPA is required to apply.

Premedical/Predental Students Informa-

tion. If you are planning on entering medical or dental school in 1995, please register with the premedical/predental advisory committee now in Room 7, Hood House. Dates to remember: MCAT — April 23, 1994; DAT — April 9, 1994. Call 862-3625 for more information.

Art:

"Wright-eous Weekend" presented by the Currier Gallery of Art, Saturday, March 5 and Sunday March 6. Weekend includes guest lecturers and slide shows on Frank Lloyd Wright and his work. Tickets are \$3 for members, \$4 for students and seniors and \$5 for general admission.

"Brush to Paper: Masterpieces of American Watercolor" at the Currier Gallery of Art, March 8 through May 18. Exhibit includes examples and lecturers. Call 626-4154 for more information.

Chinese Golden Dragon Acrobats and Magicians will perform at Johnson Theater in PCAC on Wednesday, March 9 at 7 p.m. Call 862-3227 for more information.

Jackie Battenfield, Mizu, The Sounds of Water will remain open through April 7 at The Art Gallery, PCAC. Water is the central theme of this 20-piece exhibit, which includes media such as paper marbling, acrylic paint, brush and ink and monotype printing.

Athletics:

Men's Hockey vs. BU tonight at 7 p.m.

Women's Gymnastics at UMass., Wednes-

day, March 2 at 7 p.m.

Women's Basketball at Maine, Wednesday, March 2 at 7:30 p.m.

Men's Basketball vs. Maine, Wednesday, March 2 at 7:30 p.m.

Men's Hockey vs. Maine, Friday, March 4 at 7 p.m.

Men's Indoor Track and Field ICAAAA at Princeton, Friday, March 4 through Sunday, March 6.

Men's and Women's Swimming ECAC Championships at Rutgers, Friday, March 4 through Sunday, March 6.

Women's Indoor Track and Field ECAC Championships at Yale, Saturday, March 5, TBA.

Men's Basketball playoffs begin, Saturday, March 5, TBA.

Auditions:

UNH Music Department auditions will be held Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., by appointment. For an appointment, call 862-2404.

Films and Videos:

Malcolm X and Martin Luther King, Jr. speeches will be showing in the Merrimack Room in the MUB on Monday, March 7, from 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m.



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EVE. 6:45 9:10
GRUMPY OLD MEN (PG-13)
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Calendar

Tuesday, March 1, 1994

"Wild Women Don't Have the Blues" will be showing in the Merrimack Room in the MUB on Monday, March 7, from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

"Baraka" will be showing at The Music Hall in Portsmouth through Wednesday, March 2 at 7 p.m. Admission is \$5.

"Menace II Society" will be showing Thursday, March 3 at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the Strafford Room of the MUB.

"Burroughs" will be showing Sunday, March 6 at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the Strafford Room of the MUB.

Meetings and Support Groups:

Women's Rugby Club organizational meeting, Wednesday, March 9, starting at 7 p.m. for old members and 7:30 p.m. for new members in rooms 38/39 of the Field House. Call Rec. Sports at 862-2031 for more information.

PAT Council Meeting in Hetzel Room, Alumni Center from Wednesday, March 2 from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Call 862-1074 for more information.

Music:

Wil Turner will be performing tonight at Molly Malone's.

Grover will perform at the Portsmouth Brewery on Wednesday, March 2.

Don Severance will be performing at Molly Malone's on Wednesday, March 2.

The Peal will perform at the Stone Church in Newmarket on Thursday, March 3, at 8pm.

Bob Halperin Group will perform at the Portsmouth Brewery on Thursday, March 3.

A contradance, featuring the Lamprey River Band will be held Thursday, March 3, at the Dover City Hall from 8-10:40 pm. Cost is \$2, guest musicians and callers welcome. Call 664-2513 for more information.

Doug Clegg will perform at The Loaf and Ladle in Exeter on Friday, March 4 at 9 pm.

Choosy Moms will perform at the Portsmouth Brewery on Friday, March 4.

Kevin Farley will perform Friday, March 4 and Saturday, March 5 at Molly Malone's.

Percy Hill with Tongue and Groove will

perform at the Stone Church on Friday, March 4 at 8 p.m.

Juxtar will perform at the Portsmouth Brewery on Friday, March 4.

Lex and Joe will perform at The Loaf and Ladle in Exeter on Saturday, March 5 at 9 p.m.

The Doc Johnson Blues Band will perform at the Stone Church on Saturday, March 5 at 8 p.m.

Thanks to Gravity will perform at the Portsmouth Brewery on Saturday, March 5.

The Phillips Exeter Academy Orchestra will perform its annual concerto concert on Sunday, March 6, at 3 p.m. in Phillips Church on Front Street in Exeter. Concert is free and open to the public, call 772-4311, ext. 3453 for more information.

Kenny Girard will perform at The Loaf and Ladle in Exeter on Sunday, March 6 at 9 p.m.

UNH Wind Symphony, directed by Stanley D. Hettinger, in Johnson Theater, PCAC, Sunday, March 6 at 8 p.m.

Tom Pirozzoli and Teg Glendon will perform at the Stone Church on Sunday, March 6 at 3 p.m.

DJ Dance Music every Tuesday through Sunday at Bananas Bar & Grill in Portsmouth.

Speakers and Seminars:

"Analysis of Medieval Pigments and Manuscripts," featuring Ms. Siobhan Milde of UNH Friday, March 3, in Parsons L103 at 11:10 a.m.

"Women and Leadership: Strategies for Change," featuring Arnie Arnesen will be held today at 12:30 to 2 p.m. in Johnson Theater, PCAC. Call 862-1058 for more information.

Maritza Arrastia, Cuban-Puerto Rican writer of poetry, fiction, and plays, U.S. and Tian Indian mythology will be speaking Monday, March 7 from 7-8:30 p.m. in the Strafford Room in the MUB. Call 862-2050 for more information.

Theater:

Actress Robin Lane in "Ladies First" will portray the lives of six First Ladies spanning 200 years of American history. Tonight at 7 p.m. at Plymouth State College's Silver Cultural Arts Center. Call 535-2387 for more information.

"Alice's Adventures in Wonderland" and Three Poems of Fiona MacLeod will be

TMA pick of the week:

The Chinese Golden Dragon Acrobats & Magicians

Wednesday, March 9 in Johnson Theater of the PCAC at 7 pm.

Exquisite movements and disciplined dedication combine to create an amazing harmony of mind and body that is still part of Chinese culture.

performed by the UNH Dance Theater Company on Wednesday, March 2 at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m., Thursday, March 3 at 7 p.m., and March 4 and 5 at 8 p.m. Johnson Theater in PCAC, tickets are \$8 general, \$7 senior and students.

Cloris Leachman in "Grandma Moses: An American Primitive" will be presented by The Music Hall in Portsmouth on Thursday, March 3 at 8 p.m. Call 436-2400 for more information.

"In the Grey Place," will be presented by the Players' Ring Theatre in Portsmouth, March 3-6 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$8, student tickets are \$6. Call 436-8123 for more information.

"Anything Goes," will be presented by Dover's Garrison Players at the Dover High School auditorium on March 4-5 at 8 p.m. and March 6 at 4 p.m. Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$6 for children 18 and under.

"Stepping Out," a tap dance comedy, will be presented by Durham Centerstage, March 4 through March 27 on Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 7:30 p.m. Costs are \$12 for adults, \$10 for seniors and students. Call 868-2068 for more information.

Workshops:

Training Clinic for Basketball Officials today, at 5 p.m. in Rooms 38 and 39 of the Field House. Call Rec. Sports at 862-2031 for more information.

The Children's Museum of Portsmouth will present "Recycled Activities" all this

week. Tuesday: Corn Shakers; Wednesday: Recycled Sculptures; Thursday: Bird Feeders; Friday: Envelope Puppets; Saturday and Sunday: Paper making. Call 436-3853 for more information.

Children's Story Hour will be held Saturday, March 5 and 26 from 11 a.m.-12 p.m. at the UNH Bookstore. Call the bookstore at 862-2140 for more information.

Writer's Drop-in Sessions on Mondays from 12:30-2 p.m. and Thursdays from 2-3 p.m. Call 862-3698 for more information.

Learn how to help disaster victims by attending a class offered by the Durham Red Cross. For more information, call the Durham Chapter of the American Red Cross at 868-9692 or 868-2297.

GRE Preparation by TASK, Wednesdays, at 6 p.m. until March 9. Call 862-3698 for more information.

The Thompson School Grooming Shop will open its doors to the public today. Dogs and cats of all breeds are welcome at the student-run business on Mast Road in Durham. Prices vary depending upon the animal's coat condition. Senior citizens get a 10 percent discount. Open every Tuesday through May, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., except during Spring Break in mid-March. Call the grooming shop at 862-1144 for information.

Study Skills Drop-In Sessions at TASK, Wolff House; Mondays at 6 p.m., Tuesdays at 2:30 p.m., and Wednesdays at 10 a.m. Call 862-3698 for more information.

FORUM

Red tape presents a problem to finance

By Amy Lynn Duchesne,
sophomore

To Whom It May Or May Not Concern (from Amy Lynn Duchesne, better known as 123-45-6789):

I am a second-semester sophomore at the University of New Hampshire. Although I have been thus far pleased by the overall education I am receiving for my dollars, I am very frustrated by UNH's attempt to collect its money.

I was warned by an alumnus: "Save everything and document everything." Sure enough, UNH has lived up to its reputation. I have spent numerous hours in long lines trying to straighten out my account.

In the short time I have been here —

* I have been charged \$50 for the Parent's Association fee in one semester. (The fee is only \$25), not to mention I had checked the small box with the word "no" for this optional fee.

* A scholarship in my name was delivered by the sponsor to a UNH office. Unfortunately for me, this \$150 was never credited to my account. The Financial Aid Office informed me that I had received the check in person. The Business Office, who had told me a month earlier that the scholarship had been received, no longer had record of it. Of course, I had to contact the donor myself, and she had to prove that the scholarship had been given. I was never contacted when the scholarship was found. I was very nervous for three weeks, wondering what the policy is when UNH loses someone else's money. I finally called the Business Office and learned that the scholarship had been found. Of course, why it disappeared from my account in the first place still remains a mystery.

* This semester has been frustrating. I do not want to count the total number of hours I have spent in lines at the Business Office to be told I needed to go to the Financial Aid Office. After wasting precious time in the Financial Aid Office I am instructed to go back to the Business Office. Somehow, one of my loans was not credited to my account. Somehow, one of my grants was not credited either. As I

"I do not want to count the total number of hours I have spent in lines at the Business Office to be told I needed to go to the Financial Aid Office."
—Amy Lynn Duchesne,
sophomore

make these pleasant journeys, back and forth, back and forth, I am given different figures. First I owe 2,000 (dollars), then it's only 500. I was especially happy one day when I was told that the University owed me money! My excitement was short lived, however, when two separate employees, from two different offices, told me two different dollar amounts on the same day. It was then I realized I was on my own in determining the question that no office can seem to answer: "HOW MUCH MONEY DO I OWE!!!!?"

As I pursue this question through long lines and waiting periods, I am faced with great opposition. During my last visit to the Business Office, I expressed my concern that there were 20 dollars on my bill that were not accounted for. When I told the woman at the desk that I wanted to ensure I was not being billed for an amount I did not owe, she was very rude to me. "We don't do that!" she said, very defensively. When I responded that yes, indeed, the Business Office makes mistakes on bills, she became very angry, and informed me that she "... didn't need this, her husband was in the hospital." Frankly, I do not need this either. I was not trying to upset anyone, I just wanted

answers that no one wanted to provide.

I was taught (a long time before college) that when I make a mistake, I fix it and apologize. The rule at the Business Office has been, "If you make a mistake, be rude to the person trying to point it out. Then charge them a \$50 late fee." The rule at the Financial Aid Office is, "Go to the Business Office." No one accepts responsibility for these errors! I have not yet received my degree, but I think I am justified in determining that these rules "stink"! Only one person in the Business Office, during my NUMEROUS visits there, has actually showed concern for the fact that I was billed for the wrong amount. I wish I knew his name, because I would like to thank him.

The lack of communication between the Business Office and the Financial Aid Office has negatively affected my experience at UNH. It has cost time, money and a great deal of stress for myself and my family. Imagine my mother's reaction to receiving a \$2,000 bill after I assured her I had paid my tuition! The examples of inefficiency cited here are not exclusive, and I know numerous other students have experienced similar difficulties.

Aside from expressing my anger at these two offices, the other purpose of my letter is to petition the \$50 late fee. My check was postmarked ON TIME by the U.S. Post Office in Berlin, N.H. The fee was added for the same reason I am frustrated, because the financial aid I was supposed to receive was not credited to my account. Documentation for this should be available from either office, but if it is not, I can provide the documents that prove the discrepancies between what I was supposed to be credited and was actually posted. These errors were made by the University, and therefore I am not responsible for the late fee.

Please take this letter into serious consideration. I will gladly answer any questions regarding these incidents.



Incinerator could cut UNH energy costs

By Amy Cassaza, Brian Ballou and Amy Stillings,
SEAC representatives

Last semester, we wrote an article asking for more information concerning the Lamprey Co-op incinerator. Since then, we have met both with administration and co-op officials. What started as a simple question of whether or not the incinerator was to be extended on campus has become an issue of the best way to dispose of our solid waste and create energy economically. We are still exploring the facts, but we feel that the faculty and students have the right to know what we have discovered so far.

We first met with Patrick Miller, associate vice-president of facilities at UNH. He informed us that the contract for the lease of the incinerator land ends in 1995 and that President

Nitzschke would not be interested in extending it. He also informed us that the most likely transfer station for waste disposal is a Beach Hill Road in Durham; the

co-op has already received the town's permission to make the move. Miller said that University garbage would continue to go through the co-op unless UNH Recycling were affected by a new recycling plan that would hurt the program.

A proposition by Pat Genest, the incinerator plant operator, to use pelletized fuel was also brought up. However, Miller said that the university would not be interested in supporting it. At the time, we did not understand the significance of the pelletized fuel method, but in a later meeting with Genest, we discovered exactly what pelletized fuel entailed.

Somewhere off-campus, Lamprey wishes to install and operate a Refuse Derived Fuel facility to create fuel pellets from garbage. Pellets would be burned at a new and improved facility on campus. The new fuel source has a BTU equal to that of coal but with lower emissions and little to no odor. Genest said that it would solve UNH's three major concerns with the

current facility: odor, EPA and state emissions standards, and garbage import traffic. Genest also pointed towards an approximate savings of between 300 and 700

thousand dollars by the university if they used the pellets.

When asked about some of the drawbacks of the pelletized fuel, Genest said, "I can not see a single one." Despite this, SEAC hopes to look at positive and negative effects of pelletized fuel. Genest also promised to produce 75% of the university's steam, up from the 38% that the co-op currently produces. Genest said that the oil-burning heating plant would be reduced to a back-up facility.

Despite misconceptions, the Lamprey Co-op incinerator is not the stack visible everywhere on campus. What may come as a shock to many is that his larger stack is run by the university's heating, oil-burning system. According to Genest, when the co-op's incinerator shuts down, UNH's heating emission levels would be pushed over the EPA standards because of the increased strain to produce more heat. When asked about this, Victor Azzi, director of University Planning, said that no standards would be violated and that the heating plant has full capabilities to produce the 38% more steam that would be lost when the co-op shuts down. When questioned about a possible extension of the incinerator for purposes of getting a new pelletized program, Azzi said that "it would not be in the interest of the university to have an incinerator on campus."

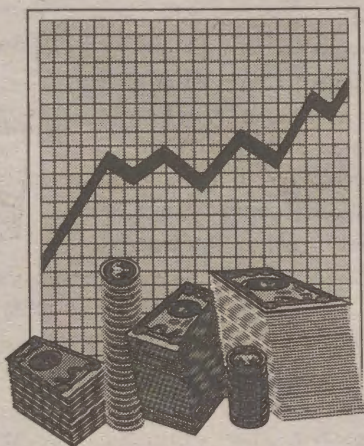
When we spoke to Steve Larson, Direc-

tor of Environmental Health and Safety, he

stated that the university has "other options" besides the pelletized fuel. Some of these possibilities include, natural gas, which would cost approximately \$300,000 in immediate expenses, and #2 heating oil, which burns cleaner than the oil being used currently but is much more costly.

Though we have come far, we are still finding many contradictions. We are looking at more than just a simple issue of solid waste; it is one that now includes energy use, economics, and the effects that it will have on the community. It is important to realize that there is no perfect way to solve this problem; the university's solid waste will never simply disappear. We can only move the problem or decrease its effects on the environment.

This is something that will impact us all in such a great way that we want the rest of the student body involved as much as possible. We will continue to write "Forum" pieces in *The New Hampshire* reporting our findings and progress. From our research, we hope to conduct a forum/panel discussion where the university and town populations will be invited. All the major parties will be invited to sit on the panel. Until then, we urge you to express your opinion on this by calling SEAC at 862-2343 or coming to meetings in room 12 in the MUB Thursday nights at 7:00



The opinions stated in Forum are not representative of those of *The New Hampshire*.

FORUM

Policy bias leaves little to discuss at hearing

By Thomas Carnicelli,
professor of English

I was Don Silva's "defense attorney" during the 13-hour appeal hearing. I thought we made a reasonable defense, but we lost on every point, even on the most unreasonable charges. Since the decision contains little or no reasoning, I have no way of knowing how the board supported its conclusions. In the absence of contrary arguments, I think the Board's decision was wrong: It was not in accord with the legal definition of sexual harassment and not supported by factual evidence.

I've written a detailed rebuttal of the charges against Don Silva, setting forth some of the arguments we used at the appeal hearing. That document will be available in Dimond Library. My purpose here is to offer a critique of the current UNH policy on sexual harassment. This policy remains unchanged, free speech will remain in serious jeopardy at UNH.

The current UNH Sexual Harassment Policy is so biased against accused persons that I doubt that any accused person could get a fair hearing on this campus. Here are the flaws that became apparent during Don's ordeal.

1. The University provides extensive support for complainants, but nothing at all for the accused. The case against Don Silva was prepared and argued by a SHARPP counselor, a trained professional in sexual harassment advocacy. As a University official, she had the full legal and logistical resources of the University at her disposal. While the University was prosecuting the case against him, it provided no support of any kind for Don Silva. It did not provide him with an advocate, nor did it offer him any legal or logistical support. He hired an attorney at his own expense, but he was not permitted to have that attorney present at his hearings. He was represented at the appeal hearing by me, an English professor with no legal knowledge and no previous experience with hearing procedures. Although I tried my best, I felt that my lack of skill and knowledge put Don at a distinct disadvantage.

2. According to the University policy,

members of hearing panels are chosen on the basis of "relevant experience, knowledge of affirmative action, and sensitivity to the issue of sexual harassment." This last criterion strongly suggest that any panel member chosen is likely to be biased in favor of alleged victims. Since there is no mention of sensitivity to academic freedom or free speech, one can reasonably conclude that such concerns are of less importance in the selection process.

3. It is highly likely that those individuals pre-selected into the hearing pool receive biased training. I presume that the required training "in issues encompassing sexual harassment and hearing procedures" is administered by the Affirmative Action Officer. It's simply unrealistic to expect any Affirmative Action Officer to provide balanced, unbiased training on the issue of sexual harassment. An Affirmative Action Officer is responsible for soliciting and pursuing complaints of alleged harassment. The very nature of the job requires such an officer to be an advocate for alleged victims, not a defender of accused faculty members. The UNH Affirmative Action Officer has been particularly aggressive in soliciting complaints, even putting up posters inviting aggrieved persons to contact Affirmative Action or SHARPP.

4. Under the current policy, the University controls all the legal instructions that hearing panel members receive. Before the appeal hearing, Chris Burns-DiBiasio, UNH Affirmative Action Officer, handed me a packet of summaries of legal opinions on the issue of sexual harassment. She informed me that the members of the hearing panel had also received this packet. Later, during the hearing itself, Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs Neil Lubow gave his opinions on the legal materials contained in the packet. Professor Lubow was called as a witness for the prosecution. Since I'm not a lawyer, I had no way of evaluating or refuting the interpretations of the law put forth in the packet and by Neil Lubow. I felt that the Appeal Board had received a highly one-sided set of legal instructions, but I had not way to challenge those instructions.

5. What items 1 through 4 add up to is this: in sexual harassment cases on this campus, the current policy puts any accused person at an extreme disadvantage. The University is entirely on the side of the complainants. It prosecutes the case, yet it also selects and trains the hearing board. Hearing board members are selected on the basis of biased criteria, and are likely to receive biased training. Finally, the University insulates the hearing board from access to outside, independent legal opinion. No wonder Don Silva lost! With a system like this, what defendant could possibly win?

6. It gets even worse. In violation of the most elementary principles of fairness, the current policy permits a hearing panel to consider material that the accused person has no opportunity to challenge. I'm referring here to the penalty stage of a panel's deliberations. In Don Silva's case, the board justified its extraordinarily harsh penalty by referring to a prior incident: "this is the second time in a two-year period that he (Don) has been formally or informally warned about his use of inappropriate and sexually explicit remarks in the classroom."

No prior incident was brought up during the appeal hearing, and I have no way of knowing what, exactly, the Board is referring to. I'm aware of only one piece of evidence relating to an alleged prior incident: a letter from Thompson School Director Brian Giles to Neil Lubow. This letter was written on Feb. 28, 1992, the day after the current charges were made, and slightly more than two years after the alleged prior incident. In this letter, Giles describes an episode in which some female students came to his office to complain about various statements, including "sexually explicit stories," that Don had allegedly made in their class. This letter appears as Exhibit #4 in by recent Affidavit, sworn Feb. 10, 1994, which is available in Dimond Library.

If the Board did indeed use this letter in imposing its penalty, it was relying on a highly questionable source of information. For one thing, this letter is not part of Don's official file; it is a private correspondence from one administrator to another, written more than two years after the alleged inci-

dent. This letter does not constitute any form of warning or official disciplinary action; no official judgment was ever made as to whether an act of sexual harassment was committed - "sexually explicit stories" do not automatically constitute sexual harassment, at least in the eyes of the law. Finally, this letter gives only one interpretation of the alleged incident, that of Brian Giles. Don Silva never had a chance to respond to this letter at any time. In point of fact, those "sexually explicit stories" were taken directly from an Ann Landers column which Don shared with his class to make a point about communication. Can't one discuss a column which appears in newspapers throughout the country without being accused of sexual harassment? Is Ann Landers guilty too?

7. The current policy provides no clear guidelines or limits in regard to the penalties a panel can impose. The panel in Don Silva's case had no medical competence whatsoever, but it was allowed to impose a medical penalty: the requirement that Don undergo psychotherapy before reinstatement. Such medicalization of an academic and political issue ought to be expressly prohibited in any revised policy.

Now is a good time to correct these procedural flaws, especially when the University is considering an even broader harassment code. Let's revise the current Sexual Harassment Policy, and let's not make the same mistakes in designing the broader policy. Let's be fair to both accuser and accused. And let's remember that we're a University, an educational institution. Let's seek educational solutions to our differences, not medical or legal ones. In my opinion, the "Silva case" never would have happened if the situation had not become embroiled in legal machinery. What the case involved was a break-down in communication between a teacher and some students. It was an educational problem, and it needed an educational solution: some neutral person should have brought the two parties together to talk to one another. That never happened, and now a half-million dollars will be spent, the University has been torn apart, and nobody is likely to end up satisfied.

Diversity: an indifference to difference

By Patrick J. Hynes,
vice chair college republicans

The Black Student Union is taking a stand and is petitioning to increase the number of African-American students and teachers at UNH. All of this, of course, is being done in the name of diversity. Evidently, though I fail to understand how, blackness is more diverse than yellowness or whiteness. What the BSU fails to understand is this: in that none of us are the same, diversity cannot be enhanced or diminished.

In 1987, the Judson Institute performed a study called *Workforce 2000*, in which it was estimated that by the year 2000, the number of white new workers would be 15 percent. This was the tocsin for those interested in diversity to intimidate whites by telling them that times are changing, and by the turn of the century we will start treating you as you have treated us. Another tocsin then sounded for whites to change their "racist" ways. Soon, public schools and private companies alike began to hire diversity experts and institute diversity programs.

What, of course, is confusing about it all is that on the one hand we are told that because of natural causes, non-whites are becoming the majority. On the other, we are told

that despite these natural causes, diversity needs a catalyst, that it will not come about without a push.

Similarly, the BSU wants to increase diversity on campus. Evidently those natural causes have not yet hit New Hampshire.

The BSU is upset, rightfully so, at the treatment of the black students on campus by our administration. I would offer this to the BSU: the level to which black students are being treated like garbage from the administration does not stem from their status as being black, but as their status as being students. For example, all students, not simply black ones, were lied to when told that tuition would not be increased. Well, not really. Tuition did not increase but we did see an exorbitant increase in the dubiously titled "Mandatory Fee." While this example does seem to be a bit of a stretch, my point is this — all students, black, white or pink, are on the administration's "ordure list."

Moreover, the BSU's frustration as a minority group, while understandable, is not well founded. All ethnic extractions are minorities. There are fewer Irish students than students as a whole, there are fewer Italian students than students as a whole, and so forth. Black students should not feel any differently than any other students of any other extraction, that is to say that they should feel

frustrated. But black students should not be treated any differently either. This means that active recruiting of a black student could deprive an Armenian student

of only a marginal level of recruitment, regardless of merit. Consequently, in that all students are treated like garbage, black students would be treated a better garbage.

Finally, I am confused about the notion that blackness makes diversity. Does being born black mean that you are more culturally informed? And if it does, then why would we need to teach that in a class? Is it to educate we moronic, ignorant whites? Please, save your condescension. There is no question that learning about other cultures can enrich your own, but how does that equate diversity to blackness?

African-American History should be taught — in the context of American History. African-Americans should attend UNH — as students, not members of an alienated subgroup of 400, 75 percent of which are not athletes, 41 percent of which are female. Why is this so hard for the BSU to understand?



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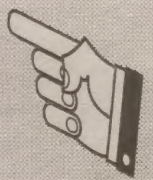
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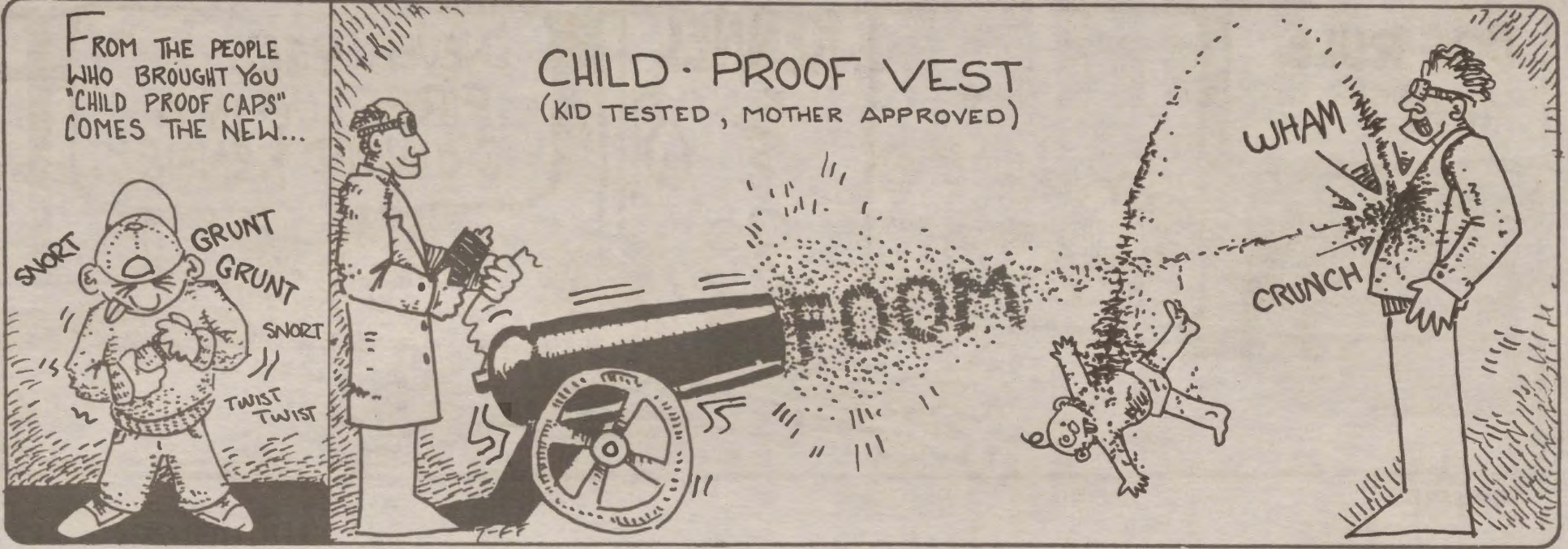
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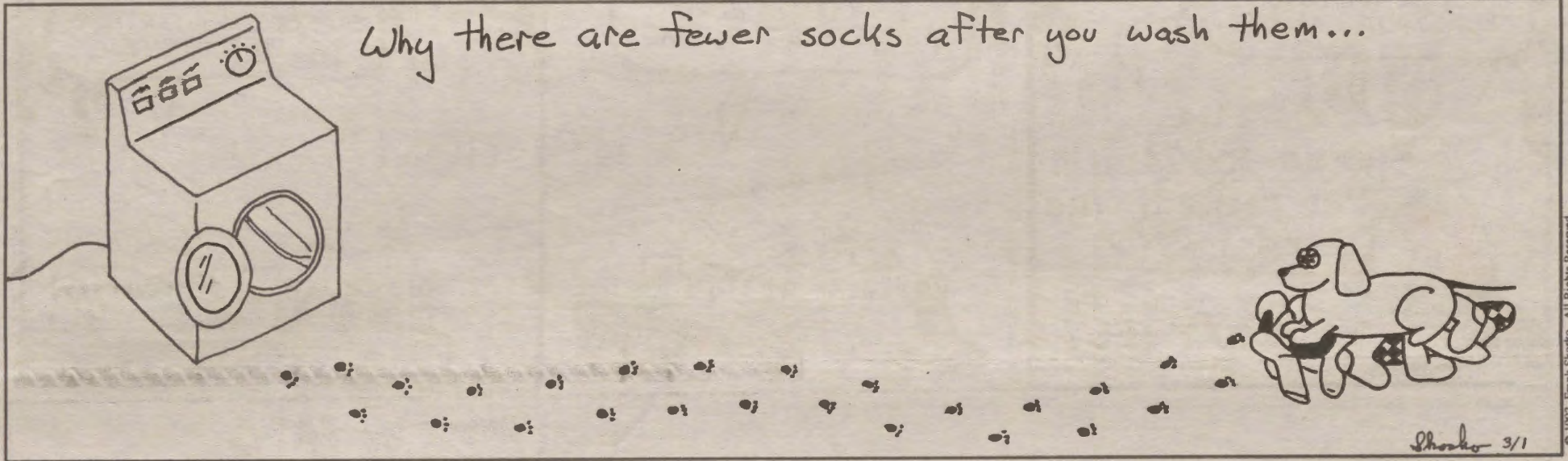
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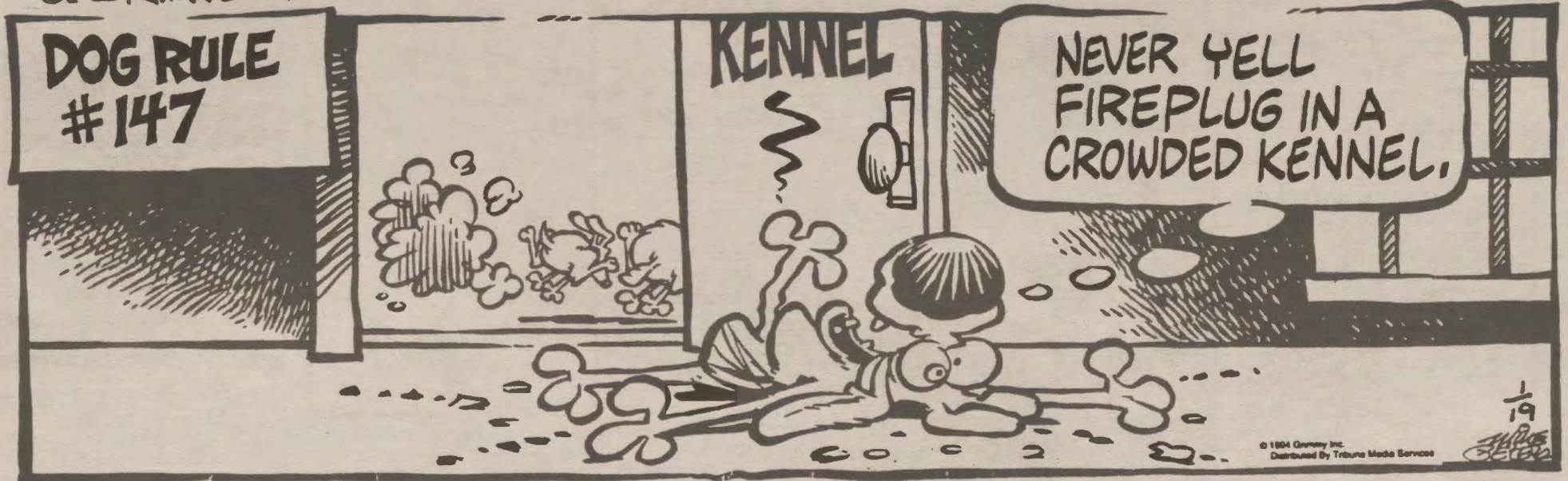
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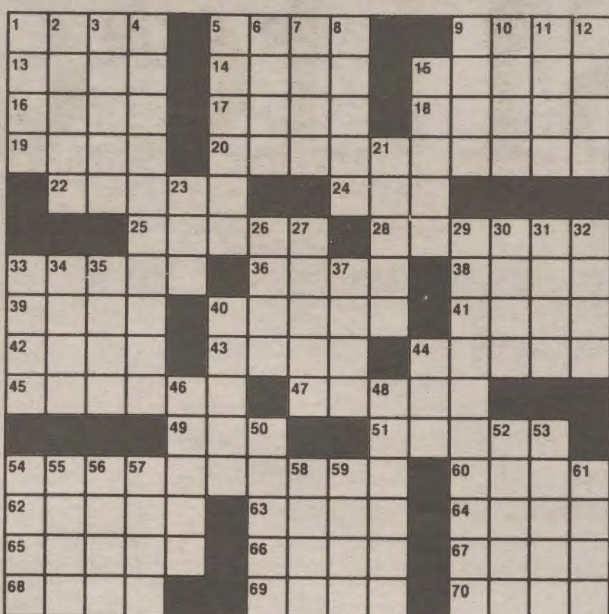
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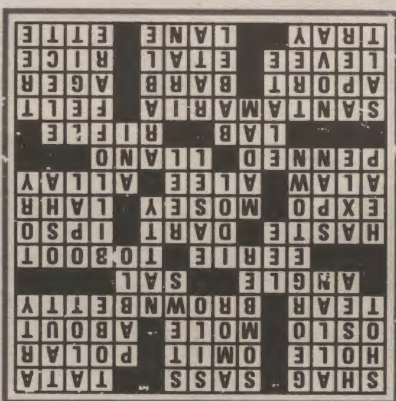
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PIGLET - Thanks for a great weekend and a wonderful 4+ years! Can I spend the rest of my days with you? I Love You, FFTT FFTT!

To Mr. Journalist - We caught your slip, did you catch ours?

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Duck - You were so good last night!!! Linda.

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HAPPY BELATED 22nd BIRTHDAY to Jenn Sucharewicz from a long lost "jogging," oops, I mean "walking" partner.

Michelle and Rache, U 2 are way cool. Thanks 4 Dinner. (Bread anyone?) P.S. RESt up for Saturday! (Yes you ML!)

Tommy L. - Ah! Um! What paper? - yea you know who from! - MOM

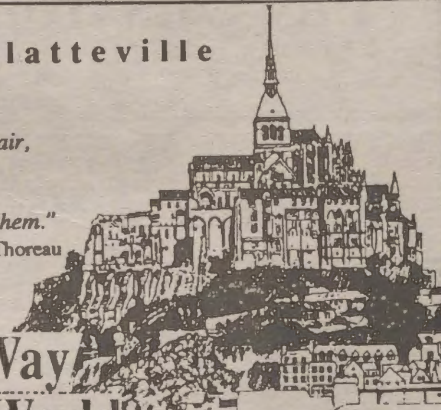
Matty - Consider this invite #1.

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FROM THE PRESS BOX

WILD CATS

Men's basketball										
School	North Atlantic			Overall						
	Win	Loss	Pct.	Win	Loss	Pct.				
Drexel University	11	2	.846	21	4	.840				
Maine	10	3	.769	17	8	.680				
Hartford	8	5	.615	14	11	.560				
UNH	8	5	.615	14	11	.560				
Delaware	7	6	.539	14	11	.560				
Vermont	3	10	.231	12	13	.480				
Boston University	3	10	.231	10	15	.400				
Northeastern	2	11	.154	5	20	.200				

Scoring										
Player	/-Total-/-		/-3 Pt.-/							
	FG	FGA	FG	FGA	FT	FTA	Pts. Per Gm.	REB	AST	BLK
Scott Drapeau	204	423	22	53	113	159	22.6	226	60	25
Eric Montanari	137	278	36	82	60	81	15.4	148	61	14
Tommy MacDonald	61	191	43	138	40	48	8.5	104	54	1
Doug Wilson	65	138	16	40	45	64	8.4	74	65	8
Ed Eusebio	53	116	0	2	49	77	8.2	55	37	6
Ryan Gatchell	31	87	26	71	11	14	4.3	23	25	1
Matt Neimeier	23	45	0	0	4	8	2.4	42	8	2
Dan Purdy	14	51	5	28	12	20	1.9	45	34	1
Erik Freeman	2	4	0	0	0	0	1.0	3	0	1
Doug Lang	2	8	0	0	6	12	.6	33	3	6
UNH	623	1406	148	417	360	515	73.1	846	356	66
OPP	620	1372	153	396	361	550	73.1	854	312	70

Basketball facts

First-year forward-center Pam Brandell of Jefferson Township, N.J., has been named the North Atlantic Conference rookie of the week. Brandell contributed 14 pts. and 10 rebounds, when the 'Cats trounced Delaware, 84-70.

Women's basketball								
	North Atlantic				Overall			
School	Win	Loss	H	Pct.	Win	Loss	H	Pct.
Maine	11	2	4-2	.846	19	7	7-3	.731
Northeastern	10	3	5-1	.769	16	8	9-3	.667
Vermont	8	6	5-1	.615	16	10	10-1	.600
UNH	8	6	4-3	.615	16	9	6-3	.640
Delaware	6	7	5-2	.462	9	16	7-6	.360
Boston University	4	9	3-4	.308	8	18	3-7	.250
Drexel	3	10	1-5	.231	8	17	4-6	.320
Hartford	2	11	1-6	.154	8	16	4-8	.360

Scoring										
	/-Total- /		/-3 Pt.- /							
Player	FG	FGA	FG	FGA	FT	FTA	Pts.PerGame	REB	AST	BLK
Marcie Lane	112	314	34	124	114	156	14.9	61	43	0
Meaghan Lane	96	240	22	65	28	59	9.7	77	49	1
Pam Brandell	80	174	0	1	52	86	8.5	133	13	25
Carrie Kimball	70	161	0	0	31	52	6.8	132	26	9
Bridget White	65	150	0	0	41	58	6.8	13	15	3
Teya Eaton	44	129	0	1	35	60	6.2	121	29	11
Kerri Eaton	63	173	0	0	13	25	5.6	104	53	3
Sue McLaughlin	27	69	0	0	14	23	3.4	38	3	4
Jenny Matteson	11	25	0	0	4	8	2.4	16	2	2
Kathy Caldwell	11	22	0	0	8	18	2.1	29	0	0
Anne Colton	12	39	0	0	10	15	1.7	28	6	1
Sheila Danker	2	8	0	1	4	8	1.1	11	1	0
Julie Gagne	4	9	0	0	1	4	1.0	9	1	1
Jen Friel	1	3	0	0	1	3	.4	0	2	0
UNH	598	1516	56	192	356	575	64.3	999	243	60
OPP	592	1473	47	181	338	525	62.8	1082	262	99

The men's basketball team takes on the Maine Blackbears on Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m. in Lundholm Gymnasium.

Men's hockey										
School	Hockey East					Overall				
	Win	Loss	Tie	GF	GA	Win	Loss	Tie	GF	GA
Boston University	14	4	0	93	55	21	7	1	129	82
UMass-Lowell	11	6	6	86	75	18	8	7	143	108
Northeastern	9	7	5	88	82	17	9	5	139	127
Providence	9	9	2	68	91	14	13	3	110	123
UNH	10	10	2	81	81	19	11	2	129	106
Maine	6	10	4	73	67	11	15	4	115	105
Merrimack	6	11	2	66	87	14	15	2	114	119
Boston College	4	11	4	67	84	12	13	4	121	111

Scoring					
Player	G	Goals	Assists	Pts.	Career
Eric Flinton	32	15	20	35	39-42-81
Jason Dexter	32	15	15	30	39-50-89
Rob Donovan	30	13	17	30	41-49-90
Glenn Stewart	32	13	17	30	50-50-100
Nick Poole	27	8	21	29	25-52-77
Eric Boguniecki	32	13	14	27	13-14-27
Mike Sullivan	32	12	14	26	17-19-36
Eric Royal	20	7	14	21	15-35-50
Ted Russell	32	4	17	21	5-29-34
Tom Nolan	29	8	12	20	8-12-20
Scott Malone	32	10	5	15	15-15-30
Steve Pleau	30	2	9	11	2-9-11
Tom O'Brien	32	4	6	10	9-11-20
Kent Schmidtke	32	0	8	8	4-27-31
Tim Murray	32	3	4	7	3-4-7
Bob Chebator	32	3	3	6	15-21-36
Dean Woodman	30	3	2	5	3-2-5
Bryan Muir	32	0	2	2	1-4-5
Mike Heinke	21	0	2	2	0-5-5
Jeff Lenz	5	1	0	1	2-3-5
Brian Putnam	4	1	0	1	1-0-1
Pat Norton	12	0	1	1	0-1-1
UNH	32	135	203	338	
OPP	32	110	168	278	

Goaltending

Player	G	Mins.	Saves	Save %	Goals	GAA	W/L
Trent Cavicchi	17	818:57	319	.886	41	3.00	10-4-0
Mike Heinke	21	1106:15	521	.889	65	3.53	9-7-2
UNH	32	1925:12	840	.888	106	3.30	19-11-2
OPP	32	1920:47	886	.873	129	4.03	11-19-2

Hockey facts

Senior forward Sue Merz scored a hat trick this weekend at the ECAC quarter-finals, to assist the 'Cats in a 6-5 win over the Princeton Tigers. With the win the women's team advances to the ECAC semi-finals. The 'Cats play Providence College on Saturday at 2 p.m. at Brown University.

Take advantage of the last chance to say farewell to lively Snively this weekend as the hockey season comes to a close.

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TIGERS

Continued from back page

takes control of the puck and ices it out. I'm not going to point any fingers, because it was nobody's fault."

McPhee's score was her sixth of the season and only the ninth in her UNH career.

"I guess McPhee wanted to make her last game in Snively a memorable one," said Kay.

"Of course I'm really glad that I could put the winning goal in but I'm just glad for everyone," said McPhee. "Especially coach Kay — she deserves it."

McPhee's was not the only story of the game, however, as senior forward Sue Merz notched her third hat trick of the year (fourth in UNH career), and super sophomore Annie Camins picked up two goals and two assists in the effort.

Camins first goal, at exactly 17:59 of the first period, was hotly contested by the PU bench because they believed it was scored after the period-ending buzzer had sounded. Junior forward Wendy Tatarouns carried the play behind the Tiger net and whipped the puck in front, where Camins caught it with her skate. A Tiger defender was holding her stick on the play, but Camins mustered enough muscle to pop it past Barnes (career high 38 saves) at the last second. The officials ruled it a goal and both teams left the ice frustrated.

"I think we were fortunate to come out only down 1-0 because we were out-shot [12-6] in the period," said Brown.

The Wildcats increased their lead to 2-0 at 3:28 of the second

period when Camins and Merz hooked up for Merz's first goal of the game. But the Tigers stormed back, scoring three unanswered goals to take the lead after a questionable call gave PU a 5-on-3 power play.

"That was a tough break and they made us pay for it," said Kay. "The problem was that McPhee and [first-year defender] Heather Reinke were the wrong two people to have in the penalty box."

PU defender and Durham native Sue Reece made both scores on the power play, including the fluke goal of the evening when her slapshot hit the left post. The puck then bounced back to her stick and her second shot hit the crossbar and bounced off of Solimini for the score.

The 'Cats regrouped to tie the

game again at 12:29, but the Tigers took advantage of another UNH penalty to jump ahead 4-3 at 17:25 of the second period for the fourth of six lead changes in the game.

Kay believes the officials played make-up for the 5-on-3 when the 'Cats found themselves on a power play to start the third period after a call that no one saw. Camins seized the opportunity retreating the game at 4-4, but again the Tigers went ahead after a weak shot from Whitney Rogers sneaked past Solimini at 9:16.

Once again, the 'Cats found themselves on a power play and tied the game at 5-5 when Camins' bid for a hat trick was blocked in front of Barnes, and Merz found the rebound at the right post for

the easy score at 13:30. Merz had a bid for a fourth in the final seconds, but her shot was blocked by a sliding defender preserving the overtime.

"I told my kids going into the game that we had nothing to lose, but I think with the overtime opportunities we should have won the game," said Brown. "I think this game says a lot for the league because a few years ago a UNH win would have been a given."

Kay agrees, but believes it came down to her team having more stamina, experience (four seniors to PU's one) and desire.

"Everyone was talking it up on our bench the whole game. We really wanted this win," said Kay. "It was fitting that the seniors all played so well."

CHIEFS

Continued from back page

solid in net for UNH, but the Chiefs were able to get the equalizer late in the second period. Mike Murray took advantage of another Boguniecki penalty and scored the

power play goal with just 35 seconds left to play in the second to knot the game at 2-2.

In between periods, Umile offered some advice to his players.

"I told them to forget about what happened," Umile said. "I told them that the whole season is right now."

Both teams came out flying in

the third and Cavicchi and Roloson came up with some big saves to keep the game tied. But it was Boguniecki that finally broke Roloson's wall and scored the game

winner.

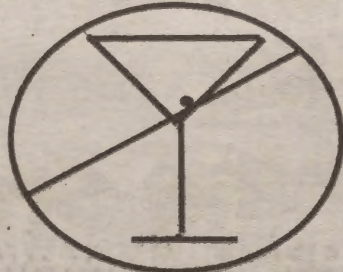
"I feel good about my team right now," Umile said. "We've had some frustrating times lately, but I'm sure people are looking at us and saying 'Wow, they're back.'"

Maine hockey? Basketball's the game that matters now!

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Ski teams near top of the field at Middlebury

UNH races to overall fourth place finish; four women qualified for NCAA's

By JACK NARCOTTA
TNH reporter

Led by the talent and drive that it has had all season, the UNH ski team finished a solid fourth at the 63rd Annual Middlebury Carnival at Middlebury College in Vermont.

The men, led by Hayden Barile's and Tom O'Neil's strong performances, finished fifth, just 10 points behind St. Lawrence University. The women, paced by Fraizer Blair and Maria Hassett, finished a strong third.

"We all skied very solidly this weekend, and that's exactly what we needed in order to do well in the standings," said UNH Nordic coach Cory Schwartz. "We just had some great things happen from different skiers, and that really made a difference."

Those things that Schwartz is talking about are consistency and determination. All year long UNH has been waiting for a chance to really see what they can do, and this meet showcased some of the talent they possess.

"One of the best things this weekend was Tom O'Neil finishing eighth in the Classic," said Schwartz. "That's his first time in

the top 10 of that race. He just went out and stayed with the leaders for so long. He had a really impressive weekend, and that certainly helped us out a lot."

"Maria Hassett also skied great too," added Schwartz. "On Friday she was a little behind, but coming into the final five kilometers she really had a great run. She skied an aggressive race that turned out to be the best she's done this year."

The Nordic team did exceptionally well this weekend on both sides. The men finished sixth in the Classic and fifth in the Freestyle. Tom O'Neil, who placed eighth in the Classic and tenth in the Freestyle, was chosen to the All-East team. The women also had a great weekend, taking third in both the Freestyle and Classic.

"We have five skiers in the top 15, which is a great weekend," said

Schwartz. "That meet was really a tribute to the great depth that we have on this team." UNH placed three skiers in the top 10: Eden Schullenberger, Renee Kinney and All-East selection Maria Hassett. Rounding out the top 15 were Emily Cartwright and Kristen Downs.

Led by All-East selections Hayden Barile and Fraizer Blair, the Alpine teams had a lot of success this weekend. The men's team placed fifth and the women took third overall.

"Hayden and the rest of the team really had a great weekend," said Alpine coach R.J. Turner. "For example, Hayden had a good run in the giant slalom even though he's normally thought of as a slalom specialist. Gif [Burnap], Brian [Blank] and Andy [Shape] all skied great this weekend, but that's consistent for them."

"I really don't know exactly what got into everyone, but I think one of the reasons why we had such a great weekend was that it was the championships, and that does really change the outlook on how you'll ski," said Turner.

"We had an excellent meet in terms of the women's races. We had two skiers in the top six and three in the top 15 of the giant slalom," said Turner. "We also had four in the top 25 of the slalom."

"Kristina Schurrath, Jessie McAleer, Julie Minahan and Fraizer Blair all ran great this weekend," said Turner. "They should be proud of what they've done."

Now that the regular season is over, UNH is looking forward to the NCAA's March 9 through 12 at Sugarloaf Mountain. Both coaches were optimistic about the upcoming championships.

"Hopefully, we'll be able to

put together a great meet and be able to finish ninth or 10th overall," said Turner, "but I really think that we can go as high as seventh."

"If things go right," he continued, "we could have some great things happening."

The UNH Alpine team is fielding almost a full team of potential All-Americans; the maximum number per school is eight, and UNH has six. Four women (Blair, Schurrath, Minahan, McAleer) and two men (Barile, Burnap) have pre-qualified to go to the NCAA's.

"They've worked hard for [those] spots, and since you can only field a total of eight, we're doing pretty good," said Turner.

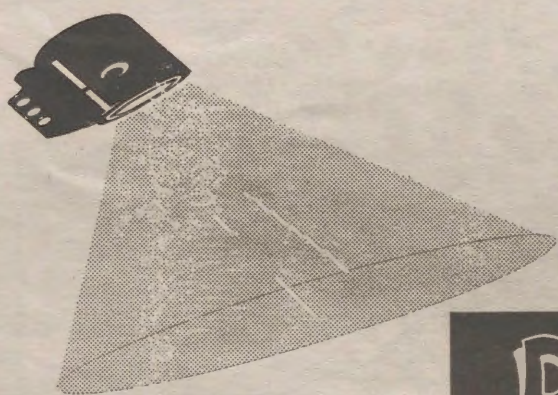
"I think our chances of really doing well are good," said Turner. "For example, I think Fraizer Blair could win the giant slalom. All of our women skiers have a great chance of being top 10, possibly even top five."

Turner added that "our best possible finish is seventh, but more realistically I think we're looking at eighth, ninth, or 10th."

"Still, if someone or one of these other teams really makes a mistake, I hope that we're there to take advantage of it," Turner said. "Like I said, we could have some really great things happen here."

"I think one of the reasons why we had such a great weekend was that it was the championships, and that does really change the outlook on how you ski.

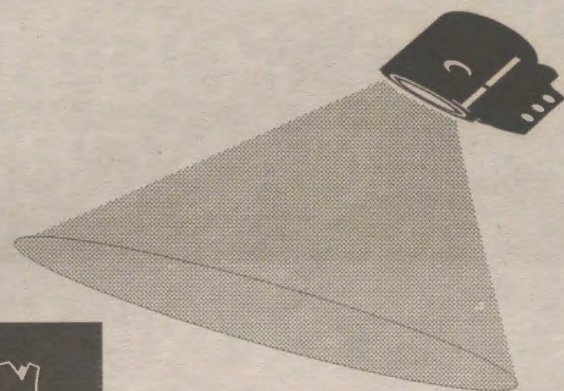
— R.J. Turner, alpine coach



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Gymnasts run out of luck, suffer worst loss of year

By SHERRI ROMER
TNH reporter

Revenge is sweet.

But not when it's the other team's.

The Wildcat gymnasts got a dose of their own medicine from Penn State (whom they had just historically beaten four weeks ago), as the Nittany Lions came away with a 190.925 to 185.675 victory at the Hobies Invitational on Sunday.

That wasn't even the worst part of this nightmarish meet held at Michigan State University. The 'Cats just couldn't pull their team together, falling 11 times in the meet and leaving completely empty-handed, losing to Penn State, Michigan State (187.8) and Central Michigan (186.45).

"We just weren't aggressive enough and did not do what the team is capable of doing," said head coach Gail Goodspeed, who was disappointed with the negative attitude of the team. Both senior Karen Olsson, who placed

third in the meet (38.9), and sophomore Kerry Ulrich, agreed that the attitude of the team wasn't what it should have been.

"The team effort just really wasn't there," Olsson said.

The troubles started as early on as warmups, where Ulrich said the team realized there was a problem. Unfortunately there were no changes in attitudes as they went to the beam event.

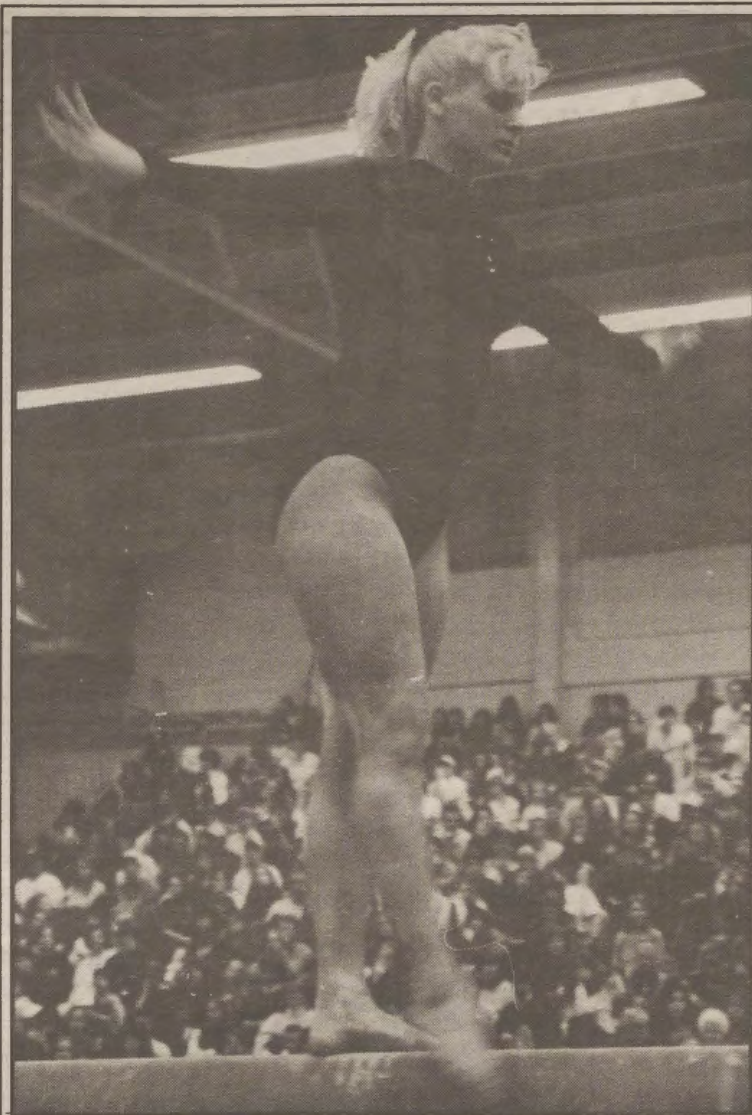
It was "like a domino effect," said Olsson, who was talking about one fall after another. The senior co-captain also fell, taking a 9.025. The one strong point on the event was the return of first-year student Jana Reardon (coming back from a knee surgery), who scored a 9.475. Although this was only good for ninth place, Goodspeed said her return was the positive part of the meet.

The floor and vault events started to flow, but it still wouldn't be enough. Both Reardon and Olsson showed off their stellar routines bringing in 9.6s, which put them in a fourth-place tie. First-

year student Meghan Ochs and senior Nicole Mullins trailed with 9.425 and 9.4 respectively. Reardon sprang to second place on vaulting with a 9.7. Olsson and Ochs placed next for the Wildcats with 9.575 and 9.375, respectively.

"I think the pressure was too much," said Olsson of the plague of falls in the meet. She still came away with a fifth place on bars with a 9.7, after watching the team's five missed sets on the event. This was enough to put her in third place in the all-around with a 37.9, with teammate Reardon following close behind with a 37.8 for fourth place.

"We need to be confident and to perform, not to be tense and nervous," said Goodspeed, who says they need to get prepared for the regional meet and go in with confidence. The 'Cats next attempt will be this Friday as they take on the University of Massachusetts. They will be back at Lundholm for their final performance on Tuesday at 7 p.m. to take on the Northeastern Huskies.



File photo

Jana Reardon made her return last weekend.

See the UNH gymnasts, 7 p.m. Tuesday at Lundholm

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Snively magic overcomes UMass-Lowell, 6-3

By STEVE JONES
Staff reporter

If Friday's game against UMass-Lowell is any indication, the rest of the teams in Hockey East should watch out—the 'Cats are back.

UNH, led by juniors Jason Dexter and Scott Malone, hammered in four second period goals to lift the Wildcats over the Chiefs 6-3 at Snively Arena. The victory marks the second straight win at Snively, following a disappointing four straight losses on home ice.

"The guys played well tonight," head coach Dick Umile said. "We moved the puck well, had a good forecheck and we shut them down on the power play."

Coming into the game, the Chiefs were ranked seventh in the country and were the best team in the league on the power play with a 29.2 percent effectiveness. However, the Chiefs were unable to score on eight power play opportunities.

"We just didn't capitalize on the (power play)," said UMass-Lowell head coach Bruce Crowder. "That was the major difference. We didn't capitalize on scoring chances and they did."

The 'Cats got off to the early lead with two first period goals

from Malone. The two goals were Malone's third and fourth in two games.

"I've been playing pretty well lately," Malone said. "I've been getting some opportunities and they've been going in."

Down 2-0 in the second period, the Chiefs made a run at it and cut the score to within one. Norm Bazin took a Ian Hebert pass and beat goaltender sophomore Trent Cavicchi with a wrist shot, a goal Cavicchi wish he could have back.

"It was a tough one," Cavicchi said. "It was kind of a knuckler and it just got by me. I definitely would have like to get that one back."

Following the Chief goal, the Wildcats kicked into gear. At the 8:53 mark, Dexter scored his first of the night off a feed from juniors Eric Flinton and Nick Poole. And less than a minute later, sophomore Brian Putnam scored his first career goal, and the eventual game winner, off a nifty pass from senior Rob Donovan.

Putnam, playing in only his third game as a Wildcat, was excited to get his first goal in front of the home crowd.

"I was just happy to be playing (at Snively) tonight," Putnam



Steve Pleau moves the puck against the Chiefs.

Andrew Steere/Staff photographer

said. "I finally got the chance to play here and to score; it was great."

With the score 4-1, the Wildcats continued to pressure the Chiefs zone and struck again at the 12:24 mark. Dexter notched his second of the game off a Poole assist, to put the game out of reach for the Chiefs. Down 5-1, Crowder elected to pull starting goaltender

Dwayne Roloson and put in Craig Lindsay.

"Sometimes the guys think Roloson can do it every time," Crowder said. "We didn't have good defense tonight and that's what happened."

Senior captain Bob Chebator netted the first goal against Lindsey at 15:04 of the second period to

round out the scoring for UNH. The Chiefs would add two goals late in the third period to cut the UNH lead to 6-3, but it was all too late as UNH went on to victory.

"We had an overall team effort tonight," Umile said. "We created turnovers and that's something we were having trouble doing. It was definitely a big win."

Terriers loom as teams jockey for playoff position

By STEVE JONES
Staff reporter

With the playoffs starting just over a week from now, tonight's matchup with the first-ranked Boston University is very important to the men's hockey team.

"This week's real important for our program," head coach Dick Umile said. "BU is a top quality team and then we go against Maine on Friday."

The Terriers come into tonight with an overall record of 23-7-1 and are first in Hockey East with a record of 16-4-1. Last weekend, BU swept Northeastern in a home-and-home series, beating the Huskies 9-3 Friday and 3-2 Saturday.

The Wildcats are coming off an impressive sweep of UMass-Lowell over the weekend to up their record to 19-11-2 and are currently fourth in the league with a record of 10-10-2.

"We'll have to do everything we've been doing well," Umile said. "They have some good goaltending and some players that can score goals."

The Terriers have two good goaltenders that could face UNH tonight. Derek Herlofsky and J.P. McKersie have both seen plenty of action this season, and either one could get the start. Herlofsky holds a 10-3 record, a goals-against-average (GAA) of 2.47 and a saver

percentage of .908. McKersie is 13-4-1 with a 2.80 GAA and .900 save percentage.

In the offensive front for the Terriers, there are three players that stick out. Mike Pomichter (23-18-41), Jaques Joubert (16-18-34) and Jay Pandolfo (12-22-34) are all capable of putting points on the board.

Defensively, in addition to strong goaltending, the Terriers have two fine defenders in Kaj Linna and Rich Brennan. Linna, a second-team all-American last year, is one of the best defensemen in the league, and Brennan is a defenseman that can light the lamp.

For the Wildcats, Umile has elected to play Trent Cavicchi in net tonight. According to Umile, Cavicchi is playing good hockey and deserves the start.

"Trent didn't face that many shots [this weekend]," Umile said. "But based on game performance, he'll get the start."

On fire offensively as of late for the Wildcats has been Jason Dexter. Dexter (15-15-30) was named Hockey East co-player of the week after his four-goal performance against UMass-Lowell this weekend. In addition to Dexter, the Wildcats will look to Eric Flinton (15-20-35) who leads the team in scoring, as well as Rob Donovan and Glenn Stewart who each have 30 points.

As for the game style of BU, Umile points out that the Terriers and UNH are very similar.

"We're both very similar in

game approach," said Umile. "It seems whenever we do well, they do well, and whenever we go into a slump, they do. But obviously

they didn't go into a slump this year."

Game time from Snively Arena is 7 p.m.

Kariya's comin' back? Maybe!

By STEVE JONES
Staff reporter

While UNH focuses on tonight's matchup with the Boston University Terriers, the Maine Black Bears focus on a possible return of three Olympians and a possible forfeiture of 30 games.

Maine head coach Shawn Walsh, in a phone interview yesterday, would not rule out the possibility that Paul Kariya, Peter Ferraro and Chris Ferraro would be in uniform against the Wildcats Friday night at Snively Arena.

"Chris Ferraro [an alternate on team USA] is planning on coming back; it's just a matter of when," Walsh said. "And there's a 50-50 chance that Paul could be back."

According to Walsh, Kariya could still sign with the Anaheim Mighty Ducks or possibly return for the playoffs next week.

"I don't know exactly what's going to happen [with Kariya]," Walsh said. "Paul has played a lot of games in a row and could use the rest."

According to Walsh, there will be a decision made Wednesday afternoon on whether or not Kariya and the Ferraro brothers will return.

With the news of a possible return of the Olympians, the Black Bears also received some bad news. Maine was nailed with yet another possible eligibility-rules violation and could stand

to lose all games prior to last weekend, 30 in all.

The latest infringement concerns Maine's top scorer Patrice Tardif, along with four other athletes from various sports. According to reports, the five athletes were graduate students in their last year of eligibility and were taking six credit hours. However, the NCAA requires that an athlete be enrolled in a minimum of eight credit hours.

The Black Bears may be forced to lose all 30 games in which Tardif participated in, a move that would drop Maine to last place in the league.

"I don't think we are going to lose all 30 games," Walsh said. "There was a time in that 30-game stint that he was actually eligible."

According to Walsh, he was never notified that Tardif was ineligible and that is why he continued to play. As a result, Maine Athletic Director Mike Ploszek is currently serving a one-week suspension for failing to inform coaches of the problem.

Maine was forced to forfeit three games to Providence College earlier in the year after Jeff Tory was found ineligible because of an academic problem. And, at the start of this season, Maine forward Cal Ingraham was suspended because he was found to be ineligible during part of the '92-'93 season after transferring from Air Force.

"We definitely have received another blow," Walsh said. "But we're used to it."

A decision on what actions will be taken is expected to be reached by today.

Women's hoop climbs to tie for second place

Drexel, Delaware are easy victims of "peaking" UNH; Maine awaits

By DEREK FOLAN
TNH reporter

Two weeks ago, after a tough loss to Vermont, the women's basketball team set their season-ending goals.

"We want to finish the season with five straight wins. These games are crucial for home-court advantage in the playoffs. This is our goal," senior Meaghan Lane said.

With wins against Hartford and Holy Cross already chalked up, the Wildcats moved two steps closer toward meeting their expectations by dominating Drexel and Delaware at home this weekend.

Friday night, the 'Cats impressed the hometown fans with an exciting 88-76 victory over the Lady Dragons of Drexel. UNH finished off its last regular season home game in impressive fashion, stomping the Delaware Blue Hens 84-70.

"I'm so excited for this team. We are playing outstanding," head coach Kathy Sanborn said. "The team chemistry is great, and it's a real pleasure to watch them."

New Hampshire, riding a four-game win streak, improves to 16-9 (8-5 NAC). More importantly, UNH's win over Delaware guaranteed the 'Cats home-court advantage in the first round of the NAC tournament.

"We were picked to come in sixth this season, and here we are, securing the fourth seed or better going into the first round," Sanborn commented. "We've worked extremely hard, and we've

gone through an awful lot to get here."

A youthful crowd enjoying the Family Day festivities Sunday cheered on seniors Julie Gagne, Meaghan Lane, Marcie Lane and Kerri Eaton as they were honored for their outstanding contributions to UNH basketball.

Once the game against Delaware started, New Hampshire drove to attain its goal and never looked back. For the first 10 minutes of play, the lead changed hands on numerous occasions.

However, Marcie Lane (12 points, 3 steals), like she has done all year, sparked UNH's offense with strong drives to the basket. Lane frustrated Delaware's point guard, Denise Wojciech, defensively, leading to Blue Hen turnovers and easy transition baskets. The Wildcats were able to amass a nine-point, 37-28 halftime advantage.

"Defensively, we came up with some big steals. On the offensive end, against the zone, we exploited the middle and hit our perimeter shots," Sanborn said.

In the second half, Delaware had their hands full trying to contain sophomore Carrie Kimball. Kimball, who posted a season-high 19 points, attacked the Blue Hens immediately with a swift move inside, getting the basket and the foul.

"Coach [Sanborn] keeps telling me to work on my offense and take it to the hole. I'm trying to do that, and it's working," Kimball said.

Delaware's offense collapsed in the face of UNH's full-court pressure as the Wildcats lead grew

to 20 midway through the second half. Eaton led New Hampshire defensively, making three steals and grabbing a team-leading seven rebounds.

The Blue Hens left Lundholm Gymnasium in a daze as UNH scorched them for 47 second-half points, firing a stellar 58 percent from the field.

Friday night, against Drexel, Marcie Lane lit up the Lady Dragons for 27 points (3-7 from the three-point arc). Lane moved past coach Sanborn (UNH '79) into seventh place on the all-time Wildcat scoring list with 960 points.

Lane's three-point accuracy gave UNH the early lead, but Drexel's eight unanswered points midway through the opening half left New Hampshire down 28-27.

However, Pam Brandell's free throw with 5:13 left put UNH up 33-32, and the Wildcats never relinquished the lead. The 'Cats strolled into the locker room up by four, 44-38.

The halftime intermission couldn't stall New Hampshire's momentum. The 'Cats came out soaring, perplexing Drexel with a 10-4 run to start the second half.

With just under five minutes left to play, UNH established a 16-point, 80-64 lead, their largest of the game.

Drexel made a late comeback, but UNH's commanding advantage was insurmountable. Lane, 10-12 from the free throw line, converted the one and ones UNH needed to secure the victory.

"We were in situations where we were plus eight and plus 10. During timeouts, the emphasis was to change the momentum



Lori Stowell/TNH photographer

Carrie Kimball helped UNH out on the offensive end.

back our way and to maintain our intensity," Sanborn said.

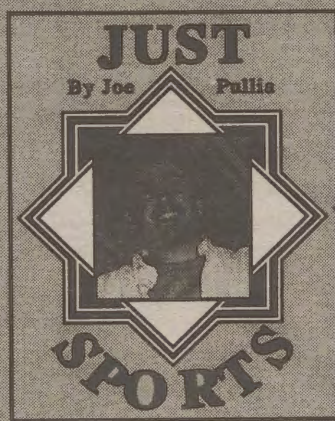
First-year frontcourtters Pam Brandell (10 rebounds) and Bridget White (nine rebounds) led New Hampshire with 14 and 15 points, respectively.

"We are working much better as a team. We are peaking," Sanborn added. "The mistakes that the players made at the beginning of the season, you don't see

anymore."

"It's great to be peaking right before playoffs," Lane said. "I think we can beat anyone in the league."

The Wildcats conclude the season with a trip to Orono for a game with first-place Maine. However, the Black Bears are not eligible for the NAC playoffs due to scheduling more games than allowed under NCAA rules.



Maybe all that joking around about not being in the same league as the Indiana's, the Michigan's and the UConn's (can't forget my friends from the home state) wasn't all actually done in jest.

We have quite a few teams here who are ready to head into the playoffs with some momentum and put UNH on the college-athletic map.

What we have coming up this week is probably the biggest few days of the semester for our winter sports teams. Take your

Get ready for a wild week of UNH sports!

pick. Choose a sport, any sport.

Take it from me, we're going places baby.

This past weekend, the women's hockey team closed out Snively the old-fashioned way, they definitely earned it. Amy McPhee brought the 'Cats to another level, both literally and figuratively, putting UNH in good position this weekend to make a return trip to the ECAC Championship for a rematch of last year's final against Providence.

They might have hit a little lull midway through the season and currently have the most losses they have ever had in a campaign, but despite this quaint "season in review" I just gave, the fact remains the same, they are still in the final four for the 15th consecutive year. Don't forget the four consecutive championships they have been in and the four victory banners they have hung from the

Snively rafters over their history.

This weekend can set UNH women's hockey apart from the rest of the field. I have a feeling we can sit back and relax. Coach Kay isn't the leader of the National Team for nothing.

Over to the men's squad, ummm, how big was this weekend? Are you kidding me? What you saw Friday and Saturday (and I sure hope you did) is real UNH hockey that brings back memories of what this program is all about. Tonight and Friday against Maine are huge confidence-building games, not to mention the fact that the playoff picture is still a little cloudy.

And all this Maine crap about sanctions and if they are going to lose games or not because of ineligible players, give me a break. Get these guys out of here. And by the way, do you think there might be a tiny bit of incentive for UNH

knowing that it is the last regular season game ever played at Snively?

I'd put my money on UNH if I was a betting man, (and I am.)

From the ice to the hardwood, it doesn't get any different. Two more teams, two more great outlooks going into the playoffs.

Coach Chapman has got his men playing out their own destiny against Maine Wednesday night as they fight it out for third place and home court for the first round of the playoffs.

This weekend did set them back some with those two losses, but this season is still looking too bright for us to turn out the lights because of two games. UNH hasn't hosted a playoff game in 10, count 'em, 10 years, so no matter how things turn out, we're looking to make some changes in the history books.

Women's hoop just secured home court this weekend with

their big W's against Drexel and Delaware and will close out the season against conference leader Maine. (Does everyone play Maine this week or what?) But more problems for Maine has the program missing the NAC playoffs despite having the best record. Good job up there guys!

If it isn't one team, it's another. A big week all around is in the midst, and all signs are showing that it will be a week to remember in UNH sports 1994.

XTRA's

On a side note, Jared Sexton gave a hell of a speech in the MUB last night concerning the Black Student Union. Hats off to you, and yes, I signed the petition.

Watch out for Jammin' in Jamaica at ol' PKT. No Groundhog Day here — this one's legit.

Rough weekend won't sink men's hoop team

Despite two road losses, squad can clinch home playoff with win over Maine

By CRAIG THOMAS
TNH Reporter

The streak may have ended, but all good teams have a bad stretch sooner or later.

The UNH men's basketball team lost two clutch North Atlantic Conference (NAC) games last weekend, Friday to top-ranked Drexel, 81-62, and Sunday to Delaware, 61-59, bringing their seven game win streak to a halt. The Wildcats are now 14-11 overall, and are tied for third place in the NAC with Hartford, 8-5.

The Drexel Dragons, now 21-4 overall and 11-2 in the NAC, had eight players in the scoring column, and five in double figures, as they built a 39-31 halftime lead and never looked back. UNH could only close the gap to six in the second half, 42-36, but Drexel's shooting was too much for the 'Cats, as they shot 50 percent from the field to UNH's 41 percent, and broke the game wide open in the second frame. Drexel's Mike Wisler led his team with 16 points, and Brian Holden contributed 14. UNH was led once again by junior Scott Drapeau, who led all scorers with 24, and Eric Montanari with 19.

"We didn't play well in either game," senior captain Tommy MacDonald said. "We knew for us to win we would have to play like

we had been on our own home court, and we didn't play like that."

Sunday, UNH had a comeback fall short. After Delaware came out to an electrifying 27-9 first half lead, it looked as if the 'Cats were in for another blowout. But sophomores Ed Eusebio and Doug Wilson sparked the 'Cats in the latter part of the first frame with superb defense, and the lead was cut to nine at the half, 35-26. Eusebio and Wilson combined for 14 points in the first half, and Drapeau went into the locker room with nine points.

The Wildcats were able to cut the gap to 40-37 as junior Dan Purdy drilled a three-pointer at the 13:29 mark of the second half. But again Delaware came alive and the Blue Hens went on a 19-7 run, capped off by a Greg Smith dunk at 4:29 to go up 59-44. The 'Cats then pulled off an unbelievable late comeback with four minutes to go, going on a 15-0 run, and tying the game at 59 after freshman Ryan Gatchell canned a three-pointer and Drapeau converted on a three-point play with 1:57 left in the game.

Delaware's Brian Pearl hit a freethrow with 1:14 left, and Smith did the same with six seconds remaining. UNH had one last chance to pull it off, as Wilson took it the length of the floor, but his valiant layup bounced off the rim at the

buzzer, and Delaware upped their record to 7-6 in the NAC and 14-11 overall.

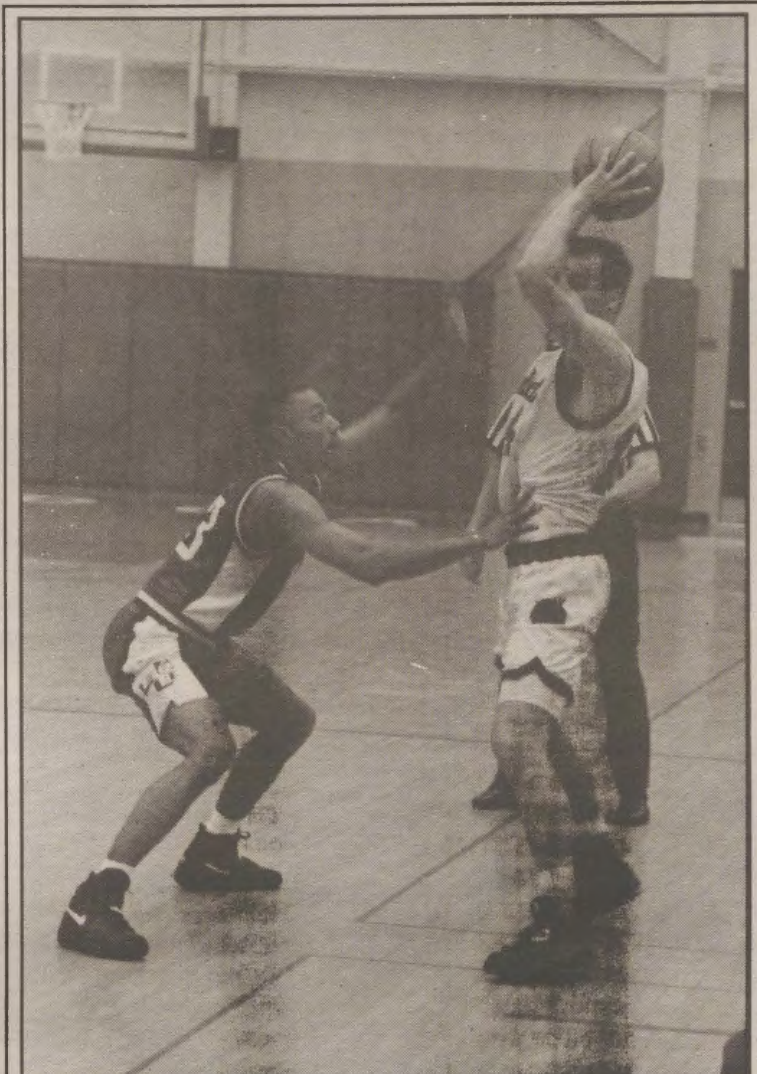
"We had a great comeback against Delaware, but we had some early turnovers that hurt us, and we just weren't putting the ball in the basket consistently," MacDonald said.

"I guess we were bound to lose a few sometime," Eusebio said. "We just didn't have good shot selection in those games. Wednesday night (against Maine) we have to do what we did that got us on our win streak—we have to play blue collar ball—that's UNH basketball."

UNH's destiny is in its own hands as the Wildcats square off against the Black Bears at Lundholm Gymnasium tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. A win would secure a home court playoff game.

UNH defeated Maine earlier this season at Orono, but the Black Bears just beat Delaware Friday and Drexel Sunday on the road, and are in sole possession of second place in the NAC with a 10-3 record, 16-8 overall.

"Maine's the hottest team in the league right now," MacDonald added. "We're hoping to get a big crowd at Lundholm Wednesday. The team is real confident, and we know we can beat Maine to get back on the winning track going into the playoffs. It'll be a big game."



File photo

A win over Maine clinches a home-court playoff game.

"In a sense it might've been good for us to lose (those games), to mellow down," Eusebio said. "We have to tighten up our belts

and get ready to play together against Maine. We want our sixth man into the game too—the crowd."

UNH volleyball trounces Yale in three straight games

By DOUGLAS MITCHELL
TNH reporter

The UNH men's volleyball team improved to 11-2 this weekend in New England club volleyball league play by defeating the Yale University squad in three straight matches (17-16), (15-13), (16-14). The match with Yale marked the last time UNH will play at home this season.

Following send-off ceremonies for the six graduating seniors, UNH came out playing aggressively, taking the first two matches led by the strong play of co-captains Trevor Arp and Andy Parr. Senior Steve Meserve also played tremendously, coming up big whenever called upon.

The third match gave UNH problems, as they quickly fell behind 9-0.

"We were not passing well, and without proper sets, we couldn't get the quality shots that we needed," said co-captain

Trevor Arp.

After calling a timeout, UNH fought back to tie the game at 10 apiece. UNH was led by the cannon arm of Costas Constantinos who played brilliantly at the net for UNH as they continued on to win the final match 16-14. Coach Barbara Baker, who incidentally was celebrating her birthday with her players, stated after the game, "We are a great team. We have a lot of individual talent, and as long as we play together, we are very difficult to defeat."

"It's a situation that we practice a lot I told them to get back to the basics and concentrate on passing."

UNH will finish out the season on the road. The team is on its way to Arizona later this spring to play in the club volleyball National championship tournament. Babson College who was also scheduled to play this weekend had to cancel due to the weather.

Women's track squad sets personal record in nine events

Team continues to improve with season

By STACEY SEABERT
Staff reporter

Although it didn't reflect in the scores, the women's indoor track team continued to show marked improvement this weekend at the New England Championships in Rhode Island.

Competing against approximately 40 teams, the Wildcats went to Rhode Island concentrating primarily on individual abilities and not the overall team score.

The team's effort was most apparent in individual ability.

"We went down there hoping (to) support one another and do the best we could individually," said sophomore Kristina Sevigny.

The support paid off. The team finished by setting personal records in nine of the events.

Sophomore Katie Foss set a personal record in the 800-meter run. She improved her time from 2:22 to 2:21.7.

First-year student Stacey

Lewis set a personal record of 3:06.65 in the 1000-meter.

Finishing off her UNH indoor track career, senior captain Catharina Armstrong set a personal record in the 3000-meter with a time of 10:46.

"Catharina had a very competitive, very aggressive race," said coach Gina Sperry.

Running the 5000-meter for only the second time this season was no problem for sophomore Karma Tousignant, who set a personal record of 18:55.

All four relays went well for the team, according to Sperry.

Sevigny, first-year students Michelle Lattre, Amanda Wood and sophomore April Jordan pulled it together to set a personal record in the 4x200 relay in 1:49.92.

"We knew the competition would be greater than the other meets, because of the number of teams participating," said Sevigny. "But we were able to learn a lot about ourselves and how we can

run with strong competition."

Taking first place in the third heat, the 4x400 relay team of Sevigny, first-year student Tina Bullard, Jordan and A. Wood, bettered their time by 5 seconds. The team finished in 4:10.01.

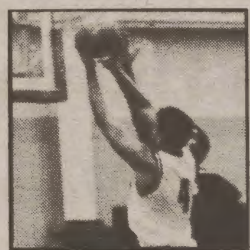
Lewis, Tousignant, senior captain Colleen Burke and Foss set a personal record in the 4x800 relay, dropping their time from 10:11 to 10:04.11.

The distance-medley relay team of Foss, Wood, Lewis and Armstrong set a personal record of 12:56, which is an improvement of more than 30 seconds over its previous time.

The team finished its indoor season, and is now looking to the outdoor season.

"I'm very pleased at how everyone performed," said Sperry.

"We are still a very young team," said Burke. "I feel the indoor track team will continue to improve in the coming years."



Men's hoop drops tough pair down south, see page 35.

SPORTS

UNH ATHLETICS

Women's hoop sweeps weekend action, see page 34.



Sudden death for Princeton, 6-5

Wildcats advance to second round of ECAC playoffs; prepare for Friars

By RICK MICHAUD
TNH reporter

Steven Spielberg couldn't have directed it better.

It was the final take for the UNH women's ice hockey team as they said goodbye to Snively Arena in Saturday's Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference quarterfinal, which pitted the Wildcats against Princeton.

The scene was set for the last home appearance by the graduating seniors and the last chance the Wildcats would have this year for revenge against the Tiger team that handed them a disappointing 3-2 overtime loss in their last matchup.

The 'Cats were the ones writing this screenplay, however, and a happy ending was in store for the fans who witnessed senior defender Amy McPhee's game winner, 4:33 into overtime, that lifted the 'Cats (14-9-3) into this weekend's semifinal against Providence College at Brown University.

"We were up and down all game, but we kept coming back," said head coach Karen Kay. "It was

the first time this year that we didn't back down from adversity. I think it's a sign that our team has matured."

Sophomore goaltender Dina Solimini saved the game in overtime with a tremendous stop on Tiger leading-scorer Kathy Issel. With the game on the line, Sophie Caronello broke away with Issel for a 2-on-1 opportunity. Caronello enticed the UNH defender to the left wing and fired a perfect pass to Issel, who was streaking down the middle. Issel juked Solimini, who slipped and fell on the play, and slapped the puck upstairs. But Solimini recovered with a speedy glove to swallow the puck, preserving the Wildcats' season.

"I thought Issel had it when Dina went down," said PU coach Lisa Brown. "Granted, UNH out-shot us [44-21], but I was a little surprised when she made that save."

Kay believed that Solimini owed the team that save after giving up the lead in the third period.

"Dina gave them a soft goal to tie the game at 5-5, but then came



Lori Stowell/TNH photographer

Stephanie Knox can't squeeze this one past the Princeton defender.

back to redeem herself on the 2-on-1," said Kay.

Shortly after, McPhee fired a slapshot from the point that was knocked down in front of the net. Sophomore forward Tricia Dunn controlled the loose puck away

from a PU defender and slid it back to McPhee who teed up another slapper. Princeton goaltender Dauphine Barnes was screened by a teammate and never saw the puck as it floated over her left shoulder for the score.

"It's been a problem for us all year," said Brown, whose team finishes the season at 15-7-1. "When we have a long shift, no one really

■ see TIGERS, page 30

Clean sweep! Wildcats wipe out the Chiefs

UNH roars back as season ends; UMass-Lowell victimized at home, 4-2

By STEVE JONES
Staff reporter

Rather than singing the classic hit "Oh what a night," don't be surprised if you hear head coach

Dick Umile and the men's hockey team singing "Oh what a weekend."

The Wildcats completed the sweep of UMass-Lowell Saturday night with a 4-2 victory at Tully

Forum and improved to 19-11-2 overall and 10-10-2 in Hockey East. With the loss, the Chiefs dropped to 18-8-7 overall and 11-6-6 in league play. For the Wildcats, the victory was an important

boost with the playoffs starting next week.

"This was important for not only the league, but also the overall picture," Umile said. "To come in and take two wins from the No. 7 ranked team in the country is pretty impressive."

In the third period, with the score deadlocked at 2-2, Umile sent out Eric Boguniecki for his first shift of the period, after sitting on the bench for committing two penalties in the second. Boguniecki took advantage of the opportunity and at the 12:35 mark, netted the game-winning goal off an assist from Tom Nolan.

"He took two penalties that were not smart," Umile said. "I sat him for the beginning of the period and then he came out on his first shift and scores."

After Boguniecki's third period heroics, Mike Sullivan added an empty-net goal with just 35 seconds left to play in the game to seal the 4-2 victory for the Wildcats.

"It's a tough place to play," said Umile. "Our guys came out and played hard and we were able

to win the game."

The Wildcats came out and struck first when Jason Dexter finished a two-on-one break at the 7:06 mark of the first period.

"I didn't even know the puck went in," Umile said. "It went in so quick. He's very clever with the puck and showed it on that goal."

With Boguniecki serving time in the penalty box, the Chiefs stormed back to tie the game at 1-1. Norm Bazin tipped in the puck past goaltender Trent Cavicchi to put UMass-Lowell right back in it. But the Wildcats answered just a minute later when Nick Poole, in his first shift after serving a 10-minute misconduct penalty, gathered the puck and passed to a wide-open Dexter, who hammered it past Dwayne Roloson. Poole, recovering from an injured knee, has been instrumental in the success of the 'Cats in the past week.

"It's great to have Nick Poole back in the lineup," Umile said. "He's a leader on this team and is playing hard right now."

Cavicchi (20 saves) played

■ see CHIEFS, page 30



Eric Boguniecki's heroics sealed the win for the Wildcats.

Andrew Steere/Staff photographer