

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE'S STUDENT PAPER SINCE 1911

VOL. 85, NO. 27

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1995

NEWS DESK: 603 862-1490
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Blaze takes life of UNH student and son

By LYNNE YORKE LaPLANTE
Staff Reporter

A UNH junior and her six year-old son perished in a fire in their Strafford home early Saturday morning.

Twenty-eight year-old Christina L. Carbone, a non-traditional biochemistry student, and her son, Roy Morales, both of 746 Spruce Pond, Strafford, died of asphyxiation due to carbon monoxide poisoning, according to autopsies by Deputy Chief Medical Examiner James Kaplan.

Carbone was eight-and-a-half months pregnant at the time of her death. Her son was a first-grade student at Strafford School.

Rick Cote, Carbone's advisor in the biochemistry department at UNH said Carbone was a weight trainer who taught classes at the Durham Fitness Center. Cote

said Carbone worked in the biochemistry department last summer doing student research in yeast genetics.

"I really admired her ability to be a student and a mother and to be involved in fitness. She juggled a lot of things in her life and I really admired that," said Cote.

"It's a tragedy every time we lose a student. My thoughts and my hopes go out to her family," said Daryl Hemeon, UNH student body president.

Carbone's husband Michael Carbone, age 38, escaped the fire but suffered second degree burns of the hands and face. He was treated and released from Frisbie Memorial Hospital in Rochester.

The cause of the fire is still under investigation by the Strafford Fire Department, the N.H. State Police Major Crime Unit and the N.H. State Fire Marshal's Office.

Strafford Fire Chief Neil Donahue was unavailable

for comment.

One firefighter from Northwood received minor injuries during the fire that did not require hospitalization.

The Strafford Fire Department responded to the fire at 1:28 a.m. on Feb. 4. First arriving fire units encountered heavy fire conditions at the two-and-a-half story single family house.

Mutual aid was received from the Center Barnstead, Barnstead Parade, Gilmanton, Northwood, Rochester, Barrington, Epsom and New Durham Fire Departments. This second alarm fire was reported under control at 2:28 a.m.

Barrington, Strafford and Northwood police, as well as Barrington Ambulance were also on the scene.

This is the first fatal fire this year in New Hampshire since a Grafton fire in December of 1994.

NOR'EASTER 95



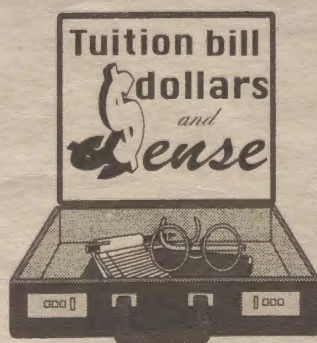
Photo by Ryan Mercer/ Staff Photographer

According to Ron Lavoie of UNH Roads and Grounds, snow removal has been a major task. Crews have been working around the clock since Saturday, Lavoie said.

"This is one of the worst storms because of the timing. The entire storm had an eight hour window," Lavoie said. "Now the snow is in a deep freeze so salt doesn't do well. For now we are leaving it until we find a suitable place to dump it."

The construction has hampered Lavoie's efforts by occupying several areas that had previously been used as dumping grounds for excess snow. Snively Arena served as a primary site before the construction started.

Durham Police Captain Joseph McGann said the snow caused several minor accidents but that most drivers stayed safe and stayed inside.



Health fee: what you pay, what you get

By RYAN MERCER
Staff Reporter

University Health Services Director Kevin Charles has big plans for campus health care. He just hopes that the University will

take their medicine.

NN Currently, students pay a mandatory \$252 to finance nearly 90 percent of the Health Service budget. Under that fee students are provided with X-Rays, lab tests under \$50, and an assortment of medicines that treat

non-chronic ailments. Antibiotics for bronchitis, aspirin for a headache or cough syrup are all included under this fee.

"We have an excellent program," said Charles. "Compared to many other universi-

■ see FEES page 2

Weather...

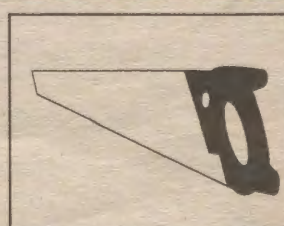
Tuesday: Sunny and cold. Highs in the teens.
Wednesday: Sunny with highs in the upper teens.

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Woodsmen's team

Saturday it'll be flying axes, rolling logs, and wood chips galore. See page 3.



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ties we have an excellent health care system."

NN Charles now wants to make it better. NN To do that he will need the help of the Student Senate, the administration and most importantly, approval from the board of trustees. Charles' plan: to reallocate resources already present in the Health Services department and distribute them more effectively.

NN Charles is proposing a reorganizing of staff that will spread current resources over a wider time-span and reduce the amount of staff that, during the week, rarely get used to their full capacity.

NN "Most students can't make appointments during the times we are fully staffed.

The lab and everything else has regular hours," Charles said.

NN The majority of emergency cases occur on the weekends and late at night, according to Charles. During those times, Health Services has a minimal staff which is easily overwhelmed.

NN "We have to stop trying to be at a level to do it all," Charles said.

NN Part of this plan includes reducing operating hours to 12 hours instead of 24. On the weekends Charles proposes to reduce the shifts down to 4 hours.

NN "We would have a call service during non-operating hours," Charles said. "We just wouldn't have walk-in care 24-hours-a-day."

NN Charles said that the change in hours would prompt more students who usually use walk-in care to make appointments and avoid long waits.

NN Karen Kilrain, Student Senate Chairperson of the Health and Human Services committee, has great hope for the plan that she says will change the way students view Health Services.

NN "I'm really excited about Kevin's idea, and I think it's going to be instrumental in improving the current system," Kilrain said. "Basically, now people are going after hours and can't get anything done. I'm confident [Charles' idea] will go through."

NN The University health care system offers more than just primary care for students and requires every student to obtain health insurance either privately or through the University.

NN The University plan, which is run in cooperation with Blue Cross/Blue Shield, costs \$522 for one year but is not mandatory. According to Mary Wahl of Health Services. A student who wants the plan must send back a reply and then go through

an application process.

NN "Students can't buy the insurance without knowing [they're paying for it]," said Wahl. "If they don't apply for it, they won't get it."

NN Student Body President Daryl Hemeon said Health Services has received a bad rap in the past.

NN "A lot of people claimed they were misdiagnosed, and I don't think they know what it really has to offer."

NN Hemeon said that Charles will remarket the health care system at the University and in doing so will improve its quality. Hemeon, who has been in need of Health Services on several occasions, said he has always had good experiences. However, Hemeon was glad to hear that they were budgeting for new computer systems.

NN "I don't trust my records to an Apple IIC," said Hemeon.

CRASH DUMMMIES



Mother Nature dumped 14 inches of snow by 11 p.m. Saturday. The storm made roads undrivable as motorists were forced to push their cars up Main Street. One Dover motorist narrowly escaped injury after his car, which was unable to traverse the tracks, was struck by a train near St. Mary's Church.

Photos by Ryan Mercer/ Staff Photographer

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Wanna brush up on your newswriting skills? Come to *TNH's* writing workshop, Sunday at 7 p.m. in the MUB room 156.

TNH – where we do more than just edit.

Carpooling may reduce commuter stress

By SARAH NIELSEN
For TNH

Parking problems may soon be in the past for some commuting students.

The Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC), Student Senate, and Parking Services have coordinated in an attempt to reduce traffic on campus by offering an incentive to environmentally friendly commuters. They plan to issue reserved parking spaces for carpoolers in C-lot.

A carpool group must consist of two or more students willing to give up their commuter stickers. Each student in the group will be given his or her own hang tag which will guarantee the group a numbered parking space. The members of the carpool are expected to share the parking space for the rest of the year.

Carpoolers with a group of three or more will not be charged for the hang tags. However, if there are only two commuters the price of the hang tags will be \$10 a person.

Signs and pamphlets for the new program will be posted and mailed next week. The program is tentatively scheduled to begin Feb. 19.

The number of carpool spaces allotted will depend on

the number of people who respond to the program.

Senior Alverta Jentimane, Senate Commuter Affairs Chair, is hoping students will eventually take advantage of the program.

"I don't anticipate a good response immediately. My main goal is to get the word out, so that in the future students can take advantage of the program," Jentimane said.

SEAC member Brian Hart, a senior, admitted the carpool parking spaces may not solve the University's parking problem but added it is, "Part of the solution."

Jentimane said, "It is the starting point for an official program to cut down the number of cars on campus."

From an environmental point of view Bill McDonald of Parking Services said, "It will get students involved in the environment." With fewer students driving on the campus, there will be less pollution and depletion of natural resources.

According to Hart, the idea behind carpooling is to get the students to work together. Instead of going home straight from class, students can either spend an extra hour on campus waiting for the other members of their carpool group or take the bus home.

However, because students may be inconvenienced Hart believes, "There needs to be an incentive for students to use the program and C-lot offers it because you are guaranteed a spot

in a central location."

Many commuting students have mixed feelings about such a carpooling concept.

"The carpool spaces are good in theory. But, it is not a reality. I

don't know if I could give up my commuter sticker and my right to park anywhere on campus," said Lisa Gacicia, a junior family studies major and commuter.

Commuter Maggie Phelan, a junior math education major, thought the idea sounded promising.

"I think it is a good idea and I would use it because I don't have a car," said Phelan.

Scott Robison, a junior business administration major, and commuting student Brett Scharback, a junior political science major, both had doubts about the reliability of such a carpooling system.

"I don't think it would work because in college you can't always rely on students to go to class," said Robison.

"I think it is a good idea but what if someone parks in your spot? Then what are you suppose to do? I don't want to have to worry about someone taking my spot if I am driving four other people in," Scharback added.

Gregory Curran, a junior business administration major and commuter, could find only one solution for the commuters on campus.

"The only way to eliminate all the parking problems on campus is to build a parking garage," Curran concluded.



Rachael O'Neil/Staff Photographer

A-Lot is filled with frozen car-carcasses.

Woodsmen's team looking to saw off competition

By MICHELLE MORRISSEY
Staff Reporter

The sight of flying axes and the sound of screaming chain saws would frighten most people.

But on Saturday, Feb. 11, 15 UNH students will savor these sights and sounds of the Intercollegiate Lumberjack Competition.

Teams from Maine and New Hampshire, including UNH's Woodsman's Team, will be competing in such events as chopping, the crosscut, bucksaw, the pulp throw for distance, axethrow at a bull's-eye, chain saw, logrolling, and fire building.

The judging of most of the events, which will take place at the Livestock Activity Center by the UNH Horse barns from 10 to 3 p.m., is based on time. The competitor to complete the task in the shortest time wins. In the case of fire building, however, the first competitor to boil water wins the event.

The 15 members of the team practice once a week at UNH's Thompson School Sawmill on Rte. 155 in Durham. Senior Robert Day has been a member for the past four years. "I got started because I'm in the Thompson School; my friends from the T-School got me into it," Day said. "We usually compete in about six or seven meets per school year."

Senior and five-year team member Steve Cole said the cross-cut is probably



Ian Halm is prepared for Saturday's competition.

the most popular of all the events. "It's a pretty high profile event; two competitors [from the same team] stand on two blocks of wood. When the timer says 'go', the choppers begin chopping away as fast as they can. The total time it takes both choppers to get through their blocks of wood determines who wins," he explained. "The chopper usually starts on one side and then switches half way through and chops the other side."

Coach Matthew Chagnon explained the difference between the logrolling event and burling.

"Most people think that logrolling is when you stand on a floating log and try to knock your opponent off of an adjacent

floating log, that's burling. Logrolling is when the competitor hooks a handle on the log and rolls it through an obstacle course," said Chagnon.

The requirements for the competition are more relaxed than other sports. Any school is eligible, and the competition includes both group, double, and individual events. Coach Chagnon said the team, "Doesn't usually keep track of wins and losses. It's not like we're an NCAA team... it's more for the fun of competing, and beating your own time."

This Saturday's competition will feature teams from New Hampshire and Maine including Colby College, University of Maine at Orono, and Unity.

"We'll decide the day of the competition what events each of us want to do," said Cole. "It's pretty laid back... it all depends on what we feel like doing that day."

Cole, who is also a Thompson School student, enjoys the chopping and bucksawing events best. Cole got involved as a freshman. "I saw flyers up around campus and just decided to sign up," he said. "Anybody can do it, and you can join at any time during the year. People can still get involved, even now."

The meets vary in size, and are held at New England colleges throughout the year. The Spring Meet, held in March, is the biggest meet of the year.

"Dartmouth is hosting it this year,"

said Day. "But the Spring Meet is sometimes held as far away as West Virginia and Ontario." Other meets are held at Colby College, University of Maine at Orono and New Brunswick, and Unity College.

Chagnon recognized the less-than-modern nature of the sport. "It's like a rodeo, an old trade that has developed into a sport," he said. "Of course no one uses a man-powered saw to cut down trees anymore; they use chain saws and other modern machinery."

Teams from New York and Canada tend to be more serious about competing and winning. "Those teams usually win," said Chagnon. "They're the guys that practice five days a week. We see it more as a club sport."

Chagnon was picked by the team to coach out of necessity. "The team told me that Rec Sports would pick up the team, but only if they had a coach/advisor. I knew a lot about forestry, but nothing about the sport of lumberjacking." Chagnon, a teacher at the Thompson School, now competes himself professionally in 12 to 15 meets a year.

Day is hopeful about Saturday's meet. "We'll do all right, it's a new semester with new team members... we'll have to see what happens."

"We don't have certain strengths or weaknesses," explained Cole. "We just try our best. If we aren't great on one event, we can make up for it overall in another event."

Amputee overcomes disabilities, helps others

By JEREMY EARL MAYHEW
TNH reporter

Despite technical difficulties in the Strafford Room of the MUB on Thursday night Bruce Demby message persevered "in order to win you have to play the game."

Demby is perhaps best known by the public for starring in the 1987 DuPont commercial that shows him playing basketball with several old friends. Using the "Seattle Foot" a prosthetic limb that uses a Dupont fiber in its foot that recoils the same as muscle and tendon, Demby, a double amputee, is able to walk and jump.

Using the "Seattle Foot," a prosthetic limb that uses a DuPont fiber in its foot that recoils the same as muscle and tendon, Demby, a double amputee, is able to walk and jump.

After some technical difficulty in the Strafford room in the Memorial Union Building, and an eventual failure with the speaker system, Demby began by showing the 1987 Du Pont commercial that he starred in.

Strolling easily as he spoke, Demby began to explain the Disability Awareness Project (DAP), an organization that he volunteers much of his time for. DAP, which was formed by Demby's friend Anne, began when a girl was being teased in her school because she had a rare skin disease that covered 80 percent of her body in scales. The organization tries to raise people's understanding of the disabled.

"We [DAP] start off by taking 30 or 40 people in a school and start them off by playing wheelchair basketball... Teachers, Principals, custodial workers, kitchen workers and also the kids... and for that 40 minutes they're going to visit the world that I live in," Demby said. "Because the world I live in is different than the world that you live in."

Before graduating from High School in Maryland, Demby's counselor said he would only amount to a factory worker or truck driver and that he did not have the ability to attend college and fulfill his dream of playing collegiate and professional basketball. Demby said that after being persuaded by his mother (and a rather large baseball bat) Demby graduated from high school and went on to be a factory worker before he was drafted to serve in Vietnam in December 1970.

On March 26, 1971, an enemy rocket severed both of Demby's legs below the knee and

left him to face life as an amputee. After being discharged from the Army, Demby soon found himself alone in his pride of serving his country in Vietnam.

Drugs and alcohol dulled the pain of being a disabled veteran until one day, Demby decided that he had to change his life for himself. Demby did not enter a drug rehabilitation clinic, he got off the drugs by himself, one day at a time.

Since 1989 Demby has been the recipient of 13 separate awards for his work with veterans and the disabled including The Presidential Victory Award presented at the White House (1989), Inductee into the Disabled Hall of Fame (1989), Outstanding Disabled Vet of the Year (1990) and Father of the Year (1990) as well as receiving an honorary Doctorate in Humanities from Monmouth College (1991).

Demby went on to describe the two problems that he as a disabled veteran sees in society today.

"Architectural barriers, stairs, doors that are not wide enough, bathrooms that are not accessible," Demby described. He then went on to ask the audience their opinion of accessible.

"When I say the word accessible many of you are running through your mind saying, our campus is accessible. Is it?" Demby questioned. One student said that to him accessible meant able to get around. But one disabled member of the audience, who watched Demby from a wheelchair, described the UNH campus as about 80 percent accessible.

Demby said that, "To the disabled, accessible means having the freedom that everyone else has, but they don't know it."

"If we don't have the curb cuts, if we don't have doors that are wide enough, then our freedom is taken away," Demby said. "Most architects think that when they construct a building it is so beautiful to have fifty-thousand steps... You stand at the bottom of the Lincoln Memorial and look back and say, is that beautiful, but I might not be able to get in, I might not be able to climb those fifty-thousands steps," Demby said. "What about me?"

Demby brought up the argument that many of those who construct the buildings say "You're just one person... we can't make it accessible for such a small number of people." Demby then walked over to the board and wrote down a number, 49m.

"We're the new minority on the block with 49 million members and we're growing every day," Demby described about the disabled. "One in five people in America become permanently disabled every year. I don't want you in my club, so when you are crossing the street be careful..." Demby said as his face began to light up.

"I've been on campus for maybe an hour and two guys are just bopping across the street, there was no cross walk and they just kept walking. The guy who was driving said, 'I'm going to have to stop cause these guys don't look like they're going to stop.' One of the guys had the nerve to wave like 'thanks, man,'" said Demby. "You guys are taking you lives into your own hands."

Demby stated that language was very important to the disabled. "Am I handicapped?" Demby asked members of the audience. He asked the audience to describe him, "Starting off with

good looking." One person said he was an amputee, but Demby wanted to know if the audience thought he was handicapped or was he a cripple.

"Sometimes calling me a cripple is like calling me that little n—— word," Demby said. "We're trying to make things more positive for the young people... who are growing up hearing that if you are a cripple... you don't do anything." Once again Demby strolled over to the board and wrote down a word. Disabled.

"I believe that I am disabled, but I prefer to spell it this way," Demby said. "We are concentrating on people's ability... I have the ability, all I want is the chance," Demby said. "Who here is certified to teach [skiing] PSIA?" Demby questioned and nobody raised their hand. "I have the ability," Demby has also run the 10k marine marathon with a finishing time of 2 hours and 30 minutes, finishing 70 out of 14,700.

Demby's main point was to take care of your own. Take care of your fellow man and women and don't judge someone on their physical appearance.

"If you're going to judge me on my disability I can't get a good job and send my daughter to college," Demby said.

Demby also encouraged those without disabilities to get involved by not patronizing business that do not have access for the disabled and encouraged speaking with the management about their disability access policy. When questioned by the accessibility of UNH Demby said that it needs to seriously update its access to the disabled or, "UNH would be setting itself up for a lawsuit."

Before ending Demby told the audience, "To be the best no matter what you do and when you reach the top, reach back and pull someone up... By being here and speaking to you I am reaching back and trying to pull you up," Demby said.

Emissions killing forests

By KARA LOIKO
TNH Reporter

The fumes from your exhaust pipe may be claiming the lives of trees across New Hampshire.

In an ongoing study conducted by Dr. John Aber, professor of natural resources at UNH, it has been determined that nitrogen, one of the gasses emitted from the tailpipes of vehicles, may be slowing and even preventing forest growth.

The tests conducted by Aber were designed to examine the effects of excess nitrogen in two environmentally and pollution controlled forested areas. With the help of former UNH graduate student Steve McNulty, Aber set up test sites at the Harvard Forest and atop Vermont's Mt. Ascutney. McNulty now works at the Coweeta Hydrologic lab — part of the USDA Forest Service — in North Carolina.

A formal report on the results of Aber's research is expected to be published soon. Funding for the work conducted at both test sites was originally granted by the National Science Foundation as part of the Long-Term Ecological Program. The testing has been ongoing for seven years and was recently approved to continue for six more years.

By adding nitrogen to the soil surrounding healthy trees and comparing the changes recorded in their



Dr. John Aber, professor of natural resources at UNH

growth with other healthy trees nearby, researchers found damaging results which they "did not expect to see so quickly or so definitely," said Aber.

Nitrogen can act as a fertilizer for many trees when not supplied in excess, Aber said. However, when too much nitrogen is present, it has the potential to damage water quality and leach other nutrients from the soil. This can result in root and needle damage in spruce forests.

According to Aber, automobile emissions are one of the largest contributors of nitrogen to the environment, but the damaging effects of excess nitrogen are often most evident on mountain tops, away from the actual source of the pollution.

The results of Aber's research come at a time when the issue of mandatory auto emissions testing is being questioned in New Hampshire. While emissions testing is

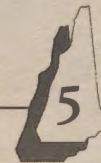
presently not mandatory in New Hampshire, Aber believes it should be for a variety of reasons.

"We're sticking our heads in the sand," Aber said. "This is environmental safety [and is] just as important as mechanical safety."

Aber went on to say that because emissions are closely related to auto efficiency, cars will "run better in the long run" and possibly be less expensive to repair should emissions testing be made mandatory.

Josh Forgotson, a junior at UNH, agrees. "Of course I think they should mandate emissions testing," said Forgotson. "Considering the reforms that could be done in the transportation world, it's the least the state could do."

Freshman Emilie Stevens sees both sides of the issue. "I think it's a good idea to implement emissions testing, but at the same time I can see how people would feel violated by being forced to do so by the law," Stevens said.



Exeter Academy mourns teacher who drowned

EXETER — Church services at Phillips Exeter Academy this morning are expected to focus on a veteran teacher who drowned during the weekend in Exeter.

Divers found the body of 53-year-old James Valhouli of Hampton under the ice of the Exeter River yesterday. He had been skating there.

School spokesman David Johnson said the school held a remembrance service last night.

Valhouli joined the faculty in 1983. He was born in Greece and emigrated to the United States when he was nine.

Valhouli leaves a wife and two sons.

Mother, son die in fire despite husband's efforts

STRAFFORD — A pregnant woman and her young son died in a fire despite futile efforts neighbors say her husband made to save them in Strafford.

Killed were 28-year-old Christina Carbone and her six-year-old son, Roy. They died in a fire at the family home at about 1:30 Saturday morning.

Authorities said her husband, 38-year-old Michael, suffered second-degree burns of the face and hands, but escaped the fire. Neighbors said he was burned trying to save his family.

Neighbor Gary Munroe said Chris Carbone was eight-and-a-half months pregnant and had been studying pre-med at the University of New Hampshire.

The cause of the fire has not been determined.

Letter carrier fends off attacks from pheasant

PEMBROKE — The postman in Pembroke doesn't mind rain or sleet or hail, but a fearsome pheasant is getting on his nerves, and ankles and knees.

Letter carrier Paul Nolan is attacked by the big bird every day as he tries to deliver mail in one neighborhood. He says it used to be cute, but is now annoying.

The pheasant moved into the neighborhood a couple of months ago. It usually spends its time in backyards pecking at the ground and eating handouts. That all changes when Nolan's mail truck arrives.

Yesterday, with a Concord Monitor reporter and photographer watching, Nolan fended off attacks at his ankles and legs at every stop.

Fish and Game figures the bird might have been one it released in town for the fall pheasant season. Mother Nature might give Nolan some relief this weekend, because the birds usually don't survive long in real winter weather.

Local apple growers seek bigger share of market

CONCORD — New England apple growers feel they are under assault from a well-financed promotion of Washington state Red Delicious apples, and are scrambling to regain sales for the MacIntosh.

William Bier, who manages one of the largest orchards in New Hampshire, Mack's Apples in Londonderry, said the New England industry is at a crossroads. He said some growers won't survive.

Some growers blame New England orchards as too stubborn and near-sighted to spend money on promotion and modernization.

During the past 10 years, Red Delicious has increased its market share from 33 percent to more than 60 percent in Boston, while MacIntosh fell from 33 percent to about 15 percent.

New Hampshire Agriculture Commissioner Stephen Taylor said it will be difficult for small growers to afford the needed changes.

School evacuated after strange odors discovered

BOSCAWEN — School officials in Boscawen are trying to determine the cause of odors that forced the evacuation of an elementary school.

Merrimack Valley School District Superintendent Randy Bell said four children were examined at a hospital as a precaution on Friday afternoon and discharged.

Bell said the prime suspect was a rotten fish sandwich that had been thrown in a wastebasket. He said its odor may have combined with others in the 130-year-old school building to make some children feel nauseous.

He said officials took no chances and all pupils were evacuated from the building.

Firefighters and plumbers were called to check the building for leaking gas or the possibility of a sewer gas backup, but found nothing.

Mt. Sunapee, Liquor Commission audited

CONCORD — The New Hampshire attorney general's office is looking into a state run ski area and the Liquor Commission after critical audits.

Deputy Attorney General Dana Bisbee says his office is asked to look into many legislative budget audits. He says it's not uncommon for questions to arise, but he says he can't comment until the audits are completed and released to lawmakers and the public.

The Union Leader newspaper says the preliminary report is critical of the Liquor Commission and Mount Sunapee — the state-run ski area where about 25-thousand tickets are unaccounted for.

Some NH democrats want creationism to be taught

CONCORD — Some New Hampshire Democrats want the state's senior education official to resign because he reportedly said he favors teaching creationism in school.

House Democratic leader Rick Trombly says Education Chairman Ovide Lamontagne was out of line when he endorsed creationism one day before the Merrimack School Board votes on the proposal.

Lamontagne told the *Boston Sunday Globe* school districts should consider teaching creationism along with evolution.

The Merrimack School Board voted to table the proposal at a meeting three weeks ago.

What D'ya Think?

A random poll of student opinions on local issues

“

I think it should be allowed. If you're allowed to show one view, you should be allowed to show the other.

— Justin Belair

Sophomore, Business Admin.

”

“

If it's taught as a theory, I suppose it would be all right. As long as it's not the only theory presented.

— Jessica Strahl

Sophomore, Family Studies

”

“

No. That's what they teach in Sunday school. [There should be] Separation of church and state.

— Talli Aizenman

Sophomore, Hotel Management

”

“

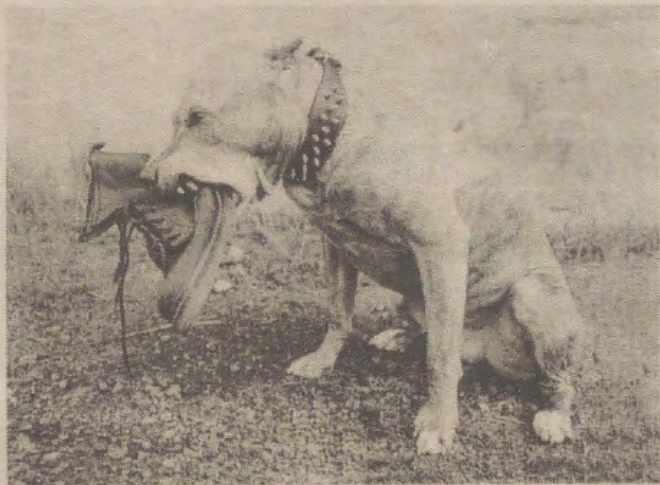
To be taught in a high school classroom, it should be scientifically based.

— Matt Grant

Junior, Business Admin.

”

*Careful boy,
you could hurt
your teeth.*



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603-772-1919

Open House Meeting!

The UNH Student Ambassadors, in affiliation with the UNH Alumni Association, cordially invite all interested UNH students to attend their first meeting of the second semester on:

**Thursday, 9 February 1995
1 p.m. - 2 p.m.
Elliot Alumni Center**

The AMBASSADORS work on UNH "Senior Week," meet and greet UNH alumni, sponsor "Ben Thompson's Birthday" celebration, welcome guests to campus and serve as the student arm of the UNH Alumni Association. Bridging the gap from student to alum, the AMBASSADORS become the young alumni class and chapter leaders of the future while developing leadership and organizational skills here on campus today.

Please join us- bring a friend and bring your questions!

Compiled by
Dave Greten

WORLD BRIEFS

Courtesy of the
Associated Press

Surgeon General Nominee faces fight for confirmation

WASHINGTON — Senate Republicans say President Clinton's surgeon general nominee won't have clear sailing for approval.

Mississippi's Trent Lott says the nominations is, "In serious trouble." Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole agrees.

Conservatives object to nominee Henry Foster because the Nashville doctor has apparently performed abortions. They also don't approve of his ties to Planned Parenthood Federation of America.

Lott mentioned those issues on CBS' "Face the Nation." But Lott says he is not prepared to recommend Foster's withdrawal.

A White House spokeswoman says Foster has an, "Enormously impressive history." She says it, "Will stand him well in the confirmation process." The spokeswoman also says Clinton knew about the abortions before the nomination.

Dole to announce run for presidency in April

WASHINGTON — Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole says he's got the experience to be president.

Dole said he has been "tested in a lot of ways," and that qualifies him for the nation's highest office.

Appearing on NBC's "Meet the Press," Dole said he would formally announce his candidacy in April, around the 50th anniversary of his being wounded in World War II.

Dole said he picked the date because it was an important experience for him. But he said some people might suggest he's trying to emphasize how he differs from President Clinton, who avoided the military.

Dole also said he hasn't decided whether to pledge to seek only one term. If elected, he would be 73 when he took office, and his age is expected to be a campaign issue.

Croats, Muslims agree to binding arbitration

MUNICH, GERMANY — Bosnian Croats and Muslims have agreed to appoint an arbitrator to help work toward peace.

The agreement will focus on how to make their federation functional and will help smooth growing differences that threatened to widen the war in Bosnia.

U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Richard Holbrooke said Washington is pleased with the pact. Holbrooke chaired a meeting of the two sides with the five-nation Contact Group in Munich, Germany.

The arbitrator is to be appointed by mutual agreement of the two sides, and either side can bring up an issue for arbitration.

The pact does not make reference to the Serbs, who are widely deemed the major aggressors in the almost three-year-old Bosnian war.

Bosnian Serbs have repeatedly rejected the Contact Group's peace plan, which

calls on them to give up part of the territory they hold now.

Family reunited with dog after earthquake

KOBE, JAPAN — Eighteen days after the powerful Kobe earthquake, a dog has been found alive in the rubble of a collapsed house.

The dog's owner said she heard barking and when she called to her six-month-old golden retriever, she heard more barking.

Four hours later, 34 firefighters and police freed Dick. Police said the dog was weak, but in good condition.

Dick's owner and her 18-year-old daughter were rescued after the Jan. 17 quake, but a 20-year-old daughter died.

The latest casualty figures put the death toll at 5,250.

Overcrowding prompts violence in Chicago jail

CHICAGO — Authorities in Chicago reported more than two dozen inmates and guards were hurt yesterday in a disturbance at the Cook County Jail.

Authorities said 230 inmates took part in the protest against overcrowding. Most returned to their cells when they were confronted by guards.

But about five dozen inmates in one tier refused to go back. After a two and an half hour standoff, they fought with corrections officers using homemade knives and other weapons.

A spokesman said four guards and 21 inmates were injured. Three inmates are hospitalized in fair condition.

The protest in the maximum security section was against a new policy that adds one more inmate to each cell.

A sheriff's spokesman said the jail is meant to hold 8,000 inmates, but currently has 9,000.

U.S. official denounces Russian action in Chechnya

MUNICH, GERMANY — Defense Secretary William Perry has told Russia to stop violating human rights in Chechnya.

At the annual Munich Security Conference, other Western speakers echoed Perry's statements on how the Atlantic alliance should address fighting in the former Yugoslavia and Chechnya.

Perry says he is "appalled" by Russia's tactics in breakaway Chechnya, calling them, "A step backward."

But Perry insisted that NATO's eastward expansion is not aimed at isolating Russia. He says Russia is critical to building a stable future for Europe, and has offered to cooperate with Moscow on NATO's expansion.

A Russian legislator told the conference he doubts Moscow can be persuaded to accept NATO's expansion.

The Munich conference is an annual forum for open debate on security issues. For the first time, a Russian politician joined the discussions this year.

Compiled by
Dave Greten

WORLD BRIEFS

Courtesy of the
Associated Press**East Coast slammed by
freezing temperatures**

EAST COAST—Arctic air is expected to last several days continues to grip the eastern U.S.

Low temperature records have been broken from New England to South Carolina, with lows dipping from below zero in the North to the teens in the South. Even Florida succumbed to the chilly conditions.

In South Carolina, the cold was blamed for the death of a 55-year-old man whose body was found in an unheated house on Saturday.

The weather was mixed news for ski resorts: Despite record snowfalls, the cold temperatures discouraged attendance.

**Mine rescue attempt
causes cardiac arrest**

GREEN RIVER, Wyo. — A mine rescue operation following an earthquake in Wyoming ended in tragedy Saturday.

Miner Mike Anderson suffered cardiac arrest as he was being led out of the shaft where he had been trapped since Friday. The president of Solvay Minerals said Anderson later was pronounced dead at a hospital.

Another miner lost with Anderson was found and is in good condition in a Wyoming hospital.

Mine company president Mike Hogan said Anderson suffered a head injury during the quake.

**Disturbance breaks out
at Washington prison**

LORTON, Va. — Washington, D.C. police are on standby following a disturbance at the city's prison complex in suburban Virginia.

Authorities said the disturbance began after a brief power outage. When power was restored, locks on the cells apparently opened and the inmates were able to leave their cells.

A department spokesman said corrections officers at the Lorton prison complex have regained control of the maximum-security cellblock, where the disturbance began early Sunday.

Two officers have been hospitalized with serious injuries and are in stable condition. Other officers suffered minor injuries, apparently after being attacked with homemade weapons.

**Clinton calls for baseball
strike to end by Monday**

WASHINGTON — Major League baseball spring training starts next week, and what happens in Washington today could determine whether any Big Leaguers attend.

The mood is not optimistic as bargainers for team owners and striking players resume their talks. Friday night, the owners dropped the salary cap they imposed. But the players followed with an offer the owners describe as disappointing. They said it doesn't do anything to curb stratospheric salaries.

President Clinton is pressing for a settlement on Monday, the 100th anniversary of Babe Ruth's birth. He said he's getting involved as president and as a fan, telling "New York Newsday" that "this thing just isn't right." Clinton said the way that last season was taken away upset him the way it upset all baseball fans.

**Alleged terrorist pleads
guilty to NY terror plot**

NEW YORK — The alleged mastermind of the New York terror plot said he was under a religious order to act.

Siddig Ibrahim Siddig Ali pleaded guilty Monday to all counts against him. And in a court appearance, he implicated Muslim religious leader Sheik Omar Abdel-Rahman.

Siddig Ali said the sheik gave him an Islamic order to kill Egypt's president and to bomb sites such as the United Nations and New York City's Hudson River bridge and tunnels.

According to a court transcript, Siddig Ali also implicated another of his 11 co-defendants. And he concluded his court statement with an apology, saying the terror plan did "not reflect Islam at all."

The trial has been called off for the day so defense lawyers can determine their next step.

**Restaurant owner
doesn't get last laugh**

BOONE, N.C. — A North Carolina restaurant owner got more than he bargained for when he put up a sign that read, "Women — No Shirt, Free Beer."

Bud Stewart, owner of the Charlie House restaurant in Boone, thought he'd just get some laughs. Instead, he got six women protesters who took off their shirts and asked for one on the house.

A woman who videotaped the recent protest said the women wanted to stand up against sexism.

Samantha Smith said five women sat topless, and one kept her bra on for about 10 minutes until Stewart asked them to put their shirts back on. They refused until Stewart took the sign down.

Stewart said he didn't mean to offend anyone.

By the way, the women got free beer, as advertised.

**Clinton asks GOP for
minimum wage increase**

WASHINGTON — Insisting a person cannot live on \$4.25 an hour, President Clinton invoked history and statistics today to try to persuade Republicans to back an increase in the minimum wage.

Clinton argued that due to inflation, the purchasing power of \$4.25 will hit a 40-year low next year.

The president has unveiled a proposal to increase the minimum wage by 90 cents over two years.

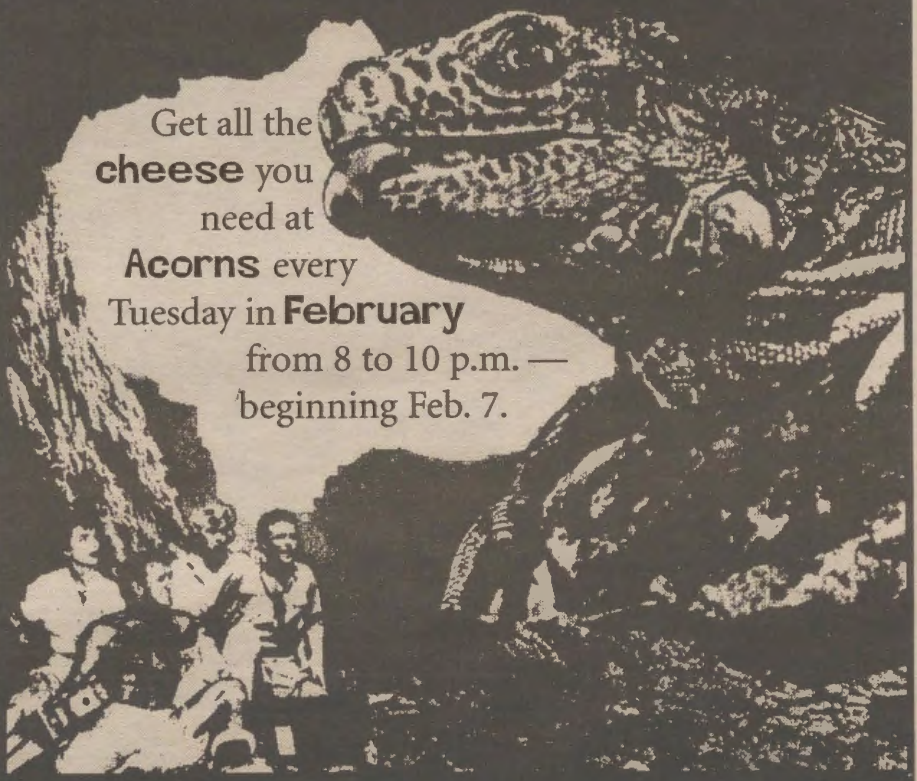
In the GOP response, Massachusetts Congressman Peter Blute said House Republicans are helping the economy create jobs by shrinking government.

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Sexual harassment allegation pending

By JEREMY EARL MAYHEW
TNH Reporter

In the wake of the recent Donald Silva case, another harassment claim has been brought into the limelight.

Roger Brown, a German professor at UNH since 1974, was accused of sexual harassment by students who took his German language course in 1989.

The sexual harassment claim against Brown, raised five years ago, is still unresolved. Brown has not been charged, and the allegations have not been dropped.

The allegations of sexual harassment are separate incidents involving Brown's method of instruction.

Karen Hendrix, who filed the original claim of sexual harassment, was offended by a visual aid, a German advertisement, Brown used in class.

The ad, which Professor Brown brought back from one of several of his trips to Germany, was for a German furniture company. It showed two women in dresses sitting on office chairs, drinking tea with their backs to the camera and their heads turned toward it. The top of the advertisement reads, "Shoner Ruchenien" which translates into, "A pretty back is nice to look at."

Brown said he uses the advertisement because the rhyme is useful in teaching difficult German sounds.

With the assistance of a senior faculty member in the German Department, Hendrix and another student filed their complaint of sexual harassment with Academic Affairs.

Hendrix, who initially raised the complaint, was excused from taking professor Brown's course which is a requirement for German majors as well as a general education requirement. In a letter to Hendrix from Professor Nancy Lukens, head of the German Department, the exemption was justified.

"On the basis of a sexual harassment complaint and at your request with the knowledge and approval of the Dean of Liberal Arts and Vice President of Academic Affairs."

Hendrix also complained about a phrase Brown used in class which translates into, "A man is as old as he feels, a woman is as old as she feels to the touch." Brown uses the phrase in class because the term "to the touch" uses a very awkward grammatical situation involving a reflexive verb and a separate prefix.

Last semester a student used the end-of-semester evaluation sheet to complain about Brown's choice of German films used in class. The student found it "very sexist" that the films' main characters, detectives, were men.

The guidelines for sexual harassment are listed in Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and Title IX of the Education amend-

ment of 1972 as being "... Unwelcome sexual advances, request of sexual favors and, other verbal or physical conduct of a sexual nature..."

The guidelines also state that "...All matters will be handled as expeditiously as possible"

Guidelines from the "Guidelines for Resolution of Sexual Harassment" policy state that "... Student complaints must be submitted within 10 months of the incident." The complaint against Brown was not filed until eight months after this deadline. Faculty and staff have only 60 days to file a complaint, according to the guidelines.

In May of 1990 Brown initiated a formal grievance against professor Lukens concerning scheduling matters. One week later Lukens submitted her evaluation of professor Brown where she stated that there was a "... serious problem with his teaching."

According to depositions, Brown twice requested access to see his case file from Dean Palmers because of pending grievances. According to Brown, the dean refused regardless of a New Hampshire law that states that employees must be allowed access to his files.

In his deposition, Brown said

he is concerned that the claim of sexual harassment, brought on by the class evaluations, is a defamation of his character.

According to depositions, Brown was not made aware that students in his class and a faculty member in the German department, were using the student evaluations to prepare a claim of sexual

classes... and made false reports of sexually harassing students."

According to the deposition of Walter Eggers, vice president of Academic Affairs, "there is no prescribed penalty" for false accusations of sexual harassment.

"When people hear the phrase sexual harassment they automatically think of 'Tailhook,'" Brown said. "Sexual harassment used to mean things like giving A's for sex now it's got such a broad meaning you can't tell what sexual harassment means."

"Professors now have to practice self-censorship," Brown said. "Last semester I started to tell a joke that I heard from a feminist friend, and then I immediately stopped and said 'I better not tell that one.'" He said the joke involved a female.

"A respected Biochemistry professor used to tell his students a joke about a small mouth bass, but about eight years ago he stopped," Brown said. This joke also involved a female. The professor has retired.

Brown's main concern is for the University, students, and professors. "This self-censorship only serves to cheapen the education students receive at UNH," Brown said. "You can feel a chill in the air now."



Kate Ruma/ Staff Photographer

Brown exposes controversial ad.

harassment.

"If something I say is constituted as offensive then how am I supposed to change what I am doing if I am not told," Brown said. "Those Evaluations are supposed to be for the professor's benefit, not for an administrator to use it as a weapon."

According to the complaint filed by Brown, Lukens, "Submitted false evaluations... discouraged students from taking his

Johnson Theater undergoing renovations

By ARIANA ELMAKISS
TNH Reporter

The curtain will go up again in Johnson Theater now that "extensive and intensive" renovations are finished, according to Dan Raymond, assistant technical director with the department of theater and dance.

Renovations started on the theater back in December, Raymond said. They included asbestos removal as well as various other upgrades.

Last Friday, Raymond said, "At this point, the asbestos removal is over and done."

Reconstruction to the theater was part of a "project based plan" that incorporates renovations within the entire University, said Steven Larson, director of occupational and environmental health.

Construction on the theater was scheduled to be finished by the start of second semester classes, but unexpected complications in asbestos removal pushed the completion date ahead by a couple weeks, Raymond said.

The delay in finishing the renovations and re-opening the theater was due to "a lot of small problems" that arose during construction, Larson said.

"We had to use a lot of precautions so asbestos materials were contained," Larson said, emphasizing the rest of Paul Creative Arts Center was kept in use during the renovations.

"It was a very complex job [that] took several hundred more man hours than the original contractor estimated," Larson said.

Larson said the asbestos in the theater was never a danger to students. The decision to take the asbestos out was part of a "policy to remove all asbestos containing materials from the University over a period of time," he said.

"All asbestos in areas of renovations has to be removed," Larson said.

Planning for the renovation of Johnson Theater began a little over one year ago, in December of 1993, Larson said.

In addition to the removal of the asbestos, the Theater also received various upgrades of other items.

New stage curtains have replaced the old ones which were dry and rotted from age, and new, stronger, fly lines used to hold up props and scenery make the stage safer, said Raymond.

The theater also has a new floor and new paint and plaster where necessary, he

added. A fence running along the back of the stage has also been added, making the stage safer by preventing any accidental falls into a drop-off used to cross behind the stage during performances.

"I feel pretty good now that we're able to get back and use the space [with everything] a little safer than before," Raymond said.

Nancy Scharff, coordinator of music and cultural events, said not being able to use the theater the past couple of weeks caused some complications for musical performances.

Moving such performances as the Angeles String Quartet and the Traditional Jazz Series to the Strafford Room in the MUB caused more hassles and "put us behind in our work," Scharff said.

Although she noted that everybody was very cooperative in moving, Scharff pointed out, "[it is] always disappointing when you have to move something for any reason."

Ads for the performances had announced them as being in the Johnson Theater, she said. Getting out the new information about the relocation of the performances caused some complications. One newspaper, she said, printed that the

shows had been canceled. By the time the error was noticed, it was too late to compensate.

"We had to do everything twice," Scharff said.

Due to the change of location, audience attendance was definitely lowered, Scharff said. In addition to those patrons who didn't attend due to notice of cancellation, the Strafford Room also only seats 400 people as opposed to the 695 person capacity in Johnson Theater.

Scharff also pointed out, some performances moved from Johnson Theater to the Bratton Recital Room allowed only 150 attendees.

Despite the changes, however, Scharff said the performances still went well.

Most of the problem with moving the shows was a "matter of logistics," she said.

With the theater back in operation, Scharff said, "it's like coming home. It's great to be back in."

In preparation for the opera performance to be held in the renovated theater Monday night, Scharff is, "Hoping that everything will be up and running."

"It would have been very difficult if we would have had to move [this performance]," she said.

WINTER CARNIVAL 1995

It's a "Winter Heatwave!"

Thursday, Feb. 9

*MUSO presents Gluestick and Thanks to Gravity.
\$5 undergrads, \$7 all others. Strafford Rm. 7 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 10

*Order breakfast in bed for a friend!
Bagelry bagels with cream cheese and orange juice
all for \$1.50. Call CAB office at 2-3613 to place an order.

*SEAC Winter Jam '95 Concert
Percy Hill, Mr. Dooley, and Dan Blakeslee at the
Strafford Rm. in the MUB. 8 p.m., \$4.50 Students, \$6
non-students. Tickets at MUB ticket office. 18 and
older only.

Saturday, Feb. 11

*Skiing at Gunstock!
\$27 for all-day lift ticket and transportation in a
coach bus. Call CAB office at 2-3613 to sign up.

*Another Video Late Night!
10 P.M. - 2 A.M. \$3 students, \$5 non-students
Come dressed for a "Winter Heatwave" and get \$ off
(Strafford Room in MUB)

*Ben and Jerry's Ice cream Sculpture!
All the ice cream you can eat for ONLY \$1!!
(Located on the deck outside the Strafford Room of
MUB at 10 P.M.)

Sunday, Feb. 12

*Snow Sculpture Contest!
Create a snow masterpiece and win a great prize.
Entry fee \$10. Call CAB Office 2-3613 to enter.

The world has a warrior, SEAC

UNH's full house



A weekly profile of student organizations

by Elaine Polsi

How much water do you waste if you leave the water on while brushing your teeth? How much electricity do you save by shutting off the lights when leaving a room?

These and many other questions are asked at the

Student Environmental Action Coalitions Enviro-games program. Enviro-games is a jeopardy-like game that tries to educate students on how the environment affects them. Enviro-games travels from dorm to dorm; categories include: transportation, water conservation, energy, heat waste, and food waste.

It is part of SEAC's commitment to reach out to the university and the community on pertinent environmental issues and show how their lifestyles effect the environment.

SEAC is in its fourth year on campus. This year it has made quite a mark in student activities. It was a recipient of the Gold Star Award last semester for excellence in student programming. Next year it will be one of 13 organizations on the Student Activity Fee Counsel. It is the only new organization on the counsel.

Their budget passed with no problems for next year. Currently under the Programming Fund Office, they have used over \$13,000 last semester. That is what their entire budget is for next year. This will encourage the organization to do what they are already doing, collaborating with other groups.

This organization is known for its enthusiasm in programming this year. Cori Milbury, sophomore and SEAC co-ordinator, said she thinks they have even more enthusiasm this semester. With 50 members, many of them new, they are hoping to plan great things this semester. They already have things coming up.

They are having a benefit concert February 10. It will feature local band Percy Hill, Dan Blakesly, and a band from Vermont, Mr. Dooly. What the proceeds will benefit has not been determined yet.

Working with the Student Senate, SEAC has organized a carpooling program. Students who sign up to carpool will be guaranteed a spot in C-lot. It has already been passed through parking services and should go into effect soon.

This year marks the 25th anniversary of Earth Day. "We're hoping to make it really huge this year," said Milbury. Earth Day is April 22. They are hoping to incorporate a campus clean-up. They may include an enviro-fair involving local high schools and environmental groups.

The highlight of Earth Week will be Jane Goodall speaking on April 19. In conjunction with other groups on campus, they were able to bring the world famous scientist.

SEAC also hopes to bring other speakers this semester. Tentatively scheduled is a speaker on clean air and another on endangered species.

Another goal for this semester is to reach the on-campus apartments and off-campus students. One of their ideas is to create a play or skit that has direct audience interaction.

Meetings are held on Thursday nights at 7 p.m. in Hamilton Smith 140. If you want to learn more about the environment or want to educate others, join SEAC.

McNair Graduate Opportunity Program

announces

Summer Research Fellowships
June 5 - August 11, 1995

*** Applications due by March 1, 1995 ***

The purpose of the McNair Program is to prepare students from groups which are underrepresented at the doctoral level (and thus in academia) to apply to, be admitted into, and succeed in graduate study leading to a doctoral degree.

The McNair Program offers:

- 10 week research experience with a UNH faculty mentor
- \$2,400 fellowship for the McNair summer session
- 10 weeks room & board on the UNH campus
- workshops on selecting and applying to graduate school
- preparation for taking the GRE's
- assistance in obtaining financial support for grad school

Contact us for an application packet or more information.

McNair Graduate Opportunity Program
Thompson Hall, Room 303
Phone: 2-0088
e-mail: mcnair.program@unh.edu

The Ronald E. McNair Postbaccalaureate Achievement Program is 100% federally funded through a grant of \$192,255 from the U.S. Department of Education.

Announcing:

HOUSING SIGN-UP '95



Info Nights and Open Houses

Info Nights

Tuesday, February 7 - Area I Stoke Main Lounge 6:30 PM
Tuesday, February 7 - Area II Devine Main Lounge 8:00 PM
Wednesday, February 8 - Area III Hubbard Main Lounge 6:30 PM

Open Houses

Thursday, February 9 - The Gables and Woodside Apartments
7:00 PM - 9:00 PM

!!!Refreshments Provided!!!

- Find Out More About On-Campus Choices For Next Year
- On-Campus Apartments Living...Is It For You?
- Important Dates To Remember For Housing Sign-Up
- Don't Have A Roommate Yet? Come to An Info Night

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—Entertainment
Weekly

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deserves to be
studied."
—New York Daily
News

with special guests THEATRESPORTS™

New Hampshire Hall, Feb. 18 at 8 p.m.

Tickets on sale Feb. 13, 10 a.m. at the MVB Ticket Office

\$4 students with valid Spring '95 ID

\$7 non-students



BY MADAM SWAMI

If you were born this week: Feel honored, Mother Nature saw it fit to bless you with the winter's only snowfall. Don't see this gift as one of despair; look out and see the beauty displayed for you. Appreciate all gifts for the mere fact that they were given. Materialism is not posh.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18): Don't kill yourself over trying to impress your peers. Admiration comes with time, they have to know you to like you. In the meantime, play it cool. A cheerful disposition will win even the most critical peers over.

PISCES (February 19-March 20): Some new choices are facing you this week. You can either swim off in your own current, or you can join the school of conformity. The choice is yours, Fishy, but make it soon, because the effects could be dramatic.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): The wild nights have you tucked out. You're stretched so thin, soon you'll be a

HOROSCOPES

pancake. You seem to be letting your Spring Break arrive a wee too early; wasn't this the semester you were going to bring your GPA up? You need to prioritize, making equal time for studying and funning.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your usual bitterness rears its ugly head when you learn of an old girlfriend dating a new co-worker. Don't let it get you down, Bull, it's time you started dropping hooks for those proverbial other fish in the sea. Be careful, rebound relationships will leave you all wet.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You'll soon be receiving a break from the hassles of your life: schoolwork, roommates, significant other—they will give you a welcome break. Enjoy the peace and relax, for in the real world, such breaks do not last forever. This personal time will help you to appreciate them more.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your off-the-wall relationship gets wackier as the week wears on. How can you get your better half to plant his/her feet firmly on the ground? Have a heart to heart, and let him/her know what you think is going on. Copy Billy Joel and reassure him/her that you don't want him/her to go changing to try and please you.

LEO (July 23-August 22): Your summer birth is the cause of your spring fever. This is the perfect time to take a look at your personal finances...there is more there than you think. Take some time to spend some of your hard earned cash. A weekend trip should be in your future.

VIRGO (July 23-September 22): Two words: personal indulgence. You need some. Get your hair cut and insist that the beautician take an extra long time washing your

hair. Have an orange when it is perfectly ripe so it squirts you in the face when it is broken open. Buy some flannel pajamas and sleep on freshly cleaned sheets.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): The time has come for you to make a major decision in your life. Although you may want to, it cannot be pushed off any longer. You need a place to live and a job next year, not to mention this summer. Make a move, toss away old ties, live for the moment, carpe diem!! Rah rah rah.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): The hot date you've been anticipating is finally coming to fruition. Your social life is launching its comeback tour this weekend, and you're definitely in tune. You and your date have a harmony that has been lacking in past relationships. But don't let him play you like a fiddle, Scorp, keep your wits about you. After all, this is only the beginning...

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 19): Traveling plans in your future? You'll be seeing a lot of new faces and places—don't be overwhelmed. Keep your eyes peeled; you wouldn't want to end up like one of those pathetic victims in those travelers checks commercials. Enjoy yourself and take a break from the hectic life at the office and from schoolwork.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19): The long working days of your significant other have you feeling left out. The two of you still can't afford some of the luxuries that you'd hoped would come with hard work. How to revamp the relationship's passion? Do some romantic but inexpensive things together: go for walks, have pillow fights, and read to each other. O.K., so it sounds corny, but at least it won't leave you penniless and alone.

M.U.S.O. presents...

"AKIRA KUROSAWA'S DREAMS"

Weds. Feb. 8 7:00

Strafford Room,

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The Senate Page

UNH Student
Senate
MUB 119

Academic Affairs Council

- Virginia Dearani

Why does the University of New Hampshire exist? What is our primary focus? The simple answer is EDUCATION. The Academic Affairs Council of the Student Senate works consistently with faculty, staff, and administration to uphold the University's goal of academic and social growth. Students who sit on this council are members of the Academic Senate, the internal governing body of this University. The Academic Senate consists of members from various segments of the campus including administration, faculty, staff, and students. Its sole purpose is to implement programs, enforce policies, and communicate issues that affect students on this campus. Harassment, diversity, general education reform and on-line registration are just a few of the many issues that are discussed monthly in McConnell 312.

This year the main goal of the Academic Affairs Council is to emphasize the University as a community of individuals that can share their knowledge to influence one another's cognitive and social development inside and outside of the classroom. The Academic Affairs council stresses the idea that a University is faculty and students together. We cannot have a university with one of these groups and not the other, an inescapable point we must all realize.

Projects that the council is working on this semester are ones that are aimed at bringing we, the students, back to the realization of why we are here- to learn. The first project is the Major/Minor- Research fair which will be held in mid-March. This program will be an outdoor event that will inform students on the majors and minors that exist at this University. Not only will this program educate students on the different departments, but it also will give the faculty the opportunity to educate the students on their research within their fields. Look out for more news! We are aiming for March 22, 1995 in Murkland Courtyard from 10:00 am- 3:00 pm.

Another project of the council is to bring Donald Sundberg, interim Vice-President for Research and Public Service, and a few faculty members to Student Senate for a presentation on research at this University. We emphasize how we are a land-grant university that shares the faculty's research with the state, yet how many students are aware of what research is being done here and now by **your faculty**? Senate meetings are always open to all students so your attendance is welcome. The date for the presentation has not been set, but it will be advertised so keep your eyes and ears open. This will be an opportunity to learn about your specialties and to learn about what faculty do outside of the classroom.

The council, along with the Greek Affairs Council of the Student Senate, is sponsoring a Faculty Appreciation Day to thank faculty for their knowledge and dedication to education. This program will be held in mid-April. If you have a specific teacher in mind that you would like to personally thank, this is the opportune time to do just that. This is a time for faculty and students to step out of the classroom setting and to communicate our appreciation for each other's knowledge. Don't miss it.

Other issues that students from this council are working on individually or with other committees are harassment, a diversity requirement and general education reform. Harassment forums have been going on the past two weeks and as a campus community we are asking one another questions

HEY COMMUTERS!

Wanna find some Parking?

--Alverta Jentimane, Commuter Affairs Chair

One semester down, and one to go!! Believe it or not, we may have found a temporary solution to your parking problems. The Student Senate, SEAC and Parking Services have come up with a carpool program that should help to reduce the number of cars coming to campus.

For those of you that commuted last year, you may be familiar with this program, called COOL POOL. However, this year things are going to be run a bit differently. As was true in the past, interested students will fill out business reply postcards indicating what times they come to campus, and what times they leave. Once you send in your card, we will make sure that we find the best match for you, based on where you live and when you come and go. We will then call you with the good news!

In order to be a member of the carpool program, three or more students will have to share a car. For those people that already have commuter stickers you simply have to turn them into Parking Services and receive a hang tag (at no cost). Each member of the program will have to turn in his/her commuter sticker, and will then re-

ceive a hang tag; all members of the group will have the same number on the tag.

Presently, three spots, in C-Lot, have been designated for the program, and if growing interest is demonstrated, the number of available spaces will increase immediately. The program is getting underway as you read this article, so be on the lookout for signs in C-Lot, as well as information in the mail. Don't miss out on this opportunity, not only will you be able to meet people, but you can also save money on gas and save the environment at the same time!

In addition to working on the parking situation, the Commuter Affairs Council has been working with the MUB BOG in an effort to formulate a policy for beer in the MUB. Beginning in March, there will be open forums concerning the issue. We want input from everyone, so we will keep you informed.

If you are interested in helping with the COOL POOL program, or if you have any questions, feel free to contact Alverta Jentimane (862-1494), Commuter Affairs Chairperson or Brian Hart (862-2343), SEAC.

about what harassment is and how we can work together for a harassment-free environment. A harassment committee is working on a policy now and will come up to debate in the upcoming Academic Senate meeting in February. If you have any questions or concerns please call the Senate office- 2-1494.

The general education committee has been working on reforming the gen-ed curriculum to better suit the students. Being a primarily liberal arts university the reforms are strengthening the gen-ed curriculum to give students a more well-rounded education.

The commission on diversity is in the process of organizing a diversity requirement for all students. Its goal is to educate students on multiculturalism in our world and to prepare them for the real world beyond our University's borders. How the requirement will be organized and what classes will constitute as diverse? are questions that the committee is in the process of solving.

Furthermore, the Academic Affairs Council of the Student Senate is working diligently to uphold the University's purpose-Academics. Many issues affect the students inside and outside of the classroom and we must continue to engage in discourse and in action to make this University the best institution it can be. If you have any questions please call me- Virginia Dearani- the Academic Affairs Chairperson at 2-1494. I am always open to suggestions and concerns. Thanks!

The Senate Goes

E The Student Senate is always trying to find new ways to reach the student body. Now you can add your name to our growing e-mail list. Send mail to Student_Senate@unh.edu to receive constant updates on important events, give input, or just to vent!

M.U.S.O. presents...

on Thurs. Feb. 9th

at 7:00 pm doors open



\$5.00 Undergrads

T H A N K S T O
G R A V I T Y

\$7.00 all others

What's too serious to joke about?

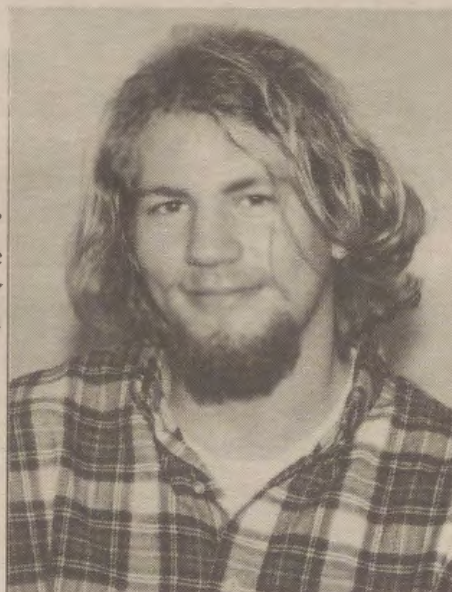
ON THE SPOT

Jen Shovlin
zoology
freshman



"Calculus."

Ben "Simba"
Applegate
forestry
freshman



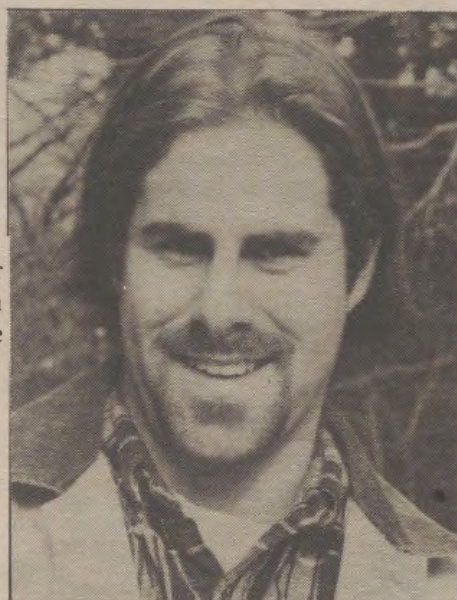
"Newt Gingrich."

Wally Hartman
civil
engineering
freshman



"The UNH alcohol policy."

Jason Sadlier
communication
sophomore



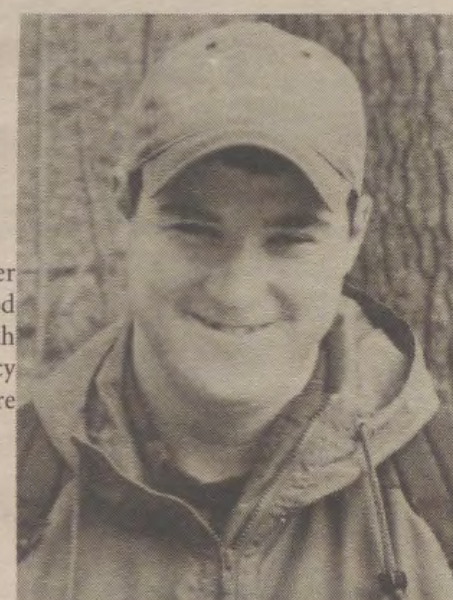
"Being put On The Spot."

Bill Redfern
political
science
junior



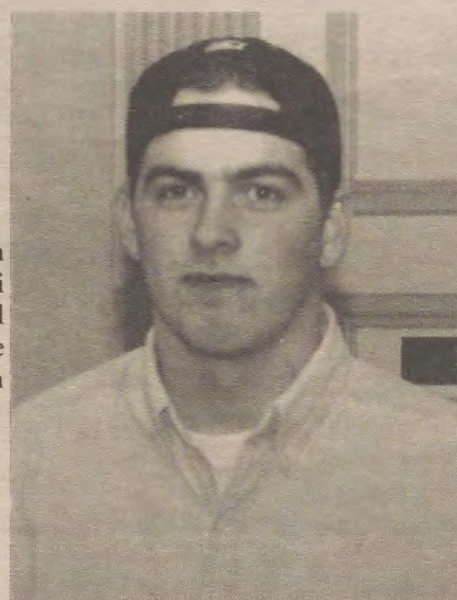
"Wood's mother."

Christopher
Wood
health
mgt&policy
sophomore



"Redfern's sister."

Christian
Scorzoni
political
science
freshman



"Impotence."

Katherine
Piedra
communication
junior



"Jeff's burping problem."

Kara Lawton
animal
science
sophomore



"My third roommate."

Tuesday, February 7, 1995

Seacoast

Academics

Housing Information Nights and Open Houses — Tuesday, Feb. 7 for Area I in Stoke Main Lounge at 6:30 p.m.; Tuesday, Feb. 7 for Area II in Devine Main Lounge at 8 p.m.; Wednesday, Feb. 8 for Area III in Hubbard Main Lounge at 6:30 p.m. Open House at The Gables and Woodside Apartments on Thursday, Feb. 9 from 7 to 9 p.m. Refreshments provided. For more information call 862-2120.

National Student Exchange Information — Tuesday, Feb. 7 at 12:10 p.m. in the Alumni Room, New Hampshire Hall. Learn about exchange opportunities to more than 100 other campuses.

Graduate Financial Aid Workshop — Wednesday, Feb. 8 from 4:45 to 5:45 p.m. in Babcock Lounge.

Information for premedical/predental students If you plan to enter medical/dental school in 1996, register with the premedical/predental office now for committee interviews. Follow-up workshop for personal statements will be offered by

the University Writing Center on Thursday, Feb. 9 from 12:40 to 2 p.m. as well as 6 to 7:30 p.m. in Hood House, room 226. Dates to remember: MCAT— April 22; DAT — March 25. Meeting with UNH Health Services physicians: Tuesday, Feb. 7 at 7 p.m. in Hood House, room 226. Meeting with osteopathic students: Thursday, Feb. 16, 7 p.m.

Summer Undergraduate Research Fellowships — SURF grants enable undergraduates to work full-time nine weeks during the summer on a research project. The student receives \$2250 and the faculty collaborator receives \$400. A 3.0 GPA is required. Applications are available at the UROP office. Deadline is Friday, March 3.

Undergraduate research awards — Students who wish to pursue a research project and receive a stipend or support to defray research expenses should contact the Undergraduate Research Opportunities Program (UROP) for information. A 2.0 GPA is required to apply. Applications available in the UROP office. Deadline is Friday, March 3.

Art

"Masterworks by The League of New Hampshire Craftsmen" — a showcase of over 100 historical and recent art and craft works beginning Friday, Feb. 10, at The Currier Gallery of Art, Manchester. Call 669-6144 for more information.

Live Poets Society — Monday, Feb. 13 in the MUB at 9 p.m. Free coffee, various readers.

The Journey Inward: Meditative Landscapes by American Artists, 1860-1920 and Architecture in Contemporary Printmaking — both exhibits will be on view in The Art Gallery, PCAC through April 6. Admission is free. Call 862-3712 for gallery hours and more information.

Generic Theatre reading of *Substance of Fire* by John Robin Baitz on Wednesday, Feb. 15 at 7 p.m. at Stroudwater Books, Portsmouth.

Mystery writer Brendan DuBois will sign copies of his latest "Lewis Cole" mystery, *Black Tide*, at Stroudwater Books, Portsmouth, on Thursday, Feb. 23 at 7 p.m. Call 433-7168 for more information.

Adult Art Classes — beginning March 1 at the Folsom Tavern, Exeter. Day and evening classes on drawing, painting and clay will be offered. For more information or to register, please call Ellie Kirkpatrick at 772-5114 or 772-0862.

Athletics

Men's Basketball — Thursday, Feb. 9 vs. BU at 7:30 p.m.

Ski Trip to Gunstock — Saturday, Feb. 11. \$27, from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call Jen or Jessica at 862-3613 for more information.

Dance for Heart — Monday, Feb. 13 from 4:45 to 6 p.m. in NH Hall Gym. Aerobics class sponsored by RecSports & American Heart Assoc. Prizes to top fund-raisers; sponsor forms available at RecSports.

The New England Patriots challenge the Timberland/Richie McFarland All-Stars — Sunday, March 19, at 2 p.m. in the Lundholm Gymnasium for a charity basketball game to benefit the Richie McFarland Children's Center of Stratham and the Robert Kullen Scholarship Fund at UNH. Patriots will be available at half-time and after the game for autographs and photos with fans. Tickets are \$7 for adults; children under 12 admitted free. Limit two free kids with each adult admission. For ticket information, contact Mike

Wilson at Timberland at 772-9500, or Miriam Stahl at Richie McFarland Children's Center at 778-8193.

Auditions

Music Dept. Auditions — Friday, Feb. 10. Call 862-2404 for an appointment.

Films & Videos

"Stand and Deliver" will be shown Tuesday, Feb. 7 at 5:30 p.m. in Murkland Hall, Room 110 as part of the International Film Series. Admission is free. Dubbed in Spanish with no subtitles.

"Akira Kurosawa's Dreams" will be shown Wednesday, Feb. 8 at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the Strafford Room, MUB. Admission is \$1 for undergraduates with ID, \$3 for all others.

"Egmont" will be shown Thursday, Feb. 9 at 5:30 p.m. in Murkland Hall, Room 110 as part of the International Film Series. Admission is free. German with English subtitles.

"Cab 75" will be shown on Saturday, Feb. 11 at 1 p.m. at The Currier Gallery of Art, Manchester. A performance documentary celebrating the life and 75th birthday of the late Cabel "Cab" Calloway. Tickets, which include admission to the museum, are \$4 for non-members, \$3 for students and seniors; students under 18 are free.

"Spanking the Monkey" will be shown Sunday, Feb. 12 at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the Strafford Room, MUB. Admission is \$1 for undergraduates with ID, \$3 for all others.

Meetings and Support Groups

UNH College Republicans will meet on Wednesday, Feb. 8 at 7 p.m. in McConnell, room 310. Former Congressman Chuck Douglas will speak to the group about what the recent change in Congress will mean for the Republican party. All are invited. Questions? Call Suzanne Johnson at 749-3991.

BE A FRESHMAN ORIENTATION LEADER!

Free Room and Board
for the month of June

\$500 stipend

Develop Valuable Leadership Skills

Applications:
First Year Programs/Orientation Office
Hood House Rm. 3
DEADLINE: February 20, 1995

Calendar

Tuesday, February 7, 1995

Help plan "Take Back the Night" — first meeting will be held this Thursday, Feb. 9 in Hamilton Smith, room 18. If you are unable to attend this meeting but would like to participate in the future, call Darlene at SHARPP, 862-3494.

Are you a freshman, sophomore or junior? Get involved in the UNH Student Ambassadors and help plan such events as Senior Week and the Senior March. Come to our open house from 1 to 2 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 9 at the Alumni Center.

Amnesty International Meetings — every Thursday at 7 p.m. in Hamilton Smith, room 142. For more information, contact Lyn Dumous at 862-5397.

Cancer Support Network — Are you interested in meeting other students whose lives are affected by cancer? Would you like to find out how others cope with cancer? If you have a personal history of cancer, have a family member who has cancer or if you have lost someone to cancer, then come and talk with your peers who share similar experiences. If you are interested, call the office of Health Education and Promotion, Health Services at 862-3823.

Caring For Yourself: A Support Group for Women with Eating Concerns: This group is for any female student who struggles with body image and food. For more information, call Tricia Hanley at 862-2090 or Kathleen Grace-Bishop at 862-3823.

Caring For Yourself: A Support Group for Men and Women with Eating Concerns: This group is for any male or female student who struggles with body image and food. For more information, call Tricia Hanley at 862-2090.

Future Unity: This group is open to any student interested in examining the differences and commonalities within and between people. For more information, call Lisa at 862-2090.

The Dover Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Support Group meets every Sunday from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Quaker Meeting House on Central Avenue, next to Pine Hill Cemetery. For more information, call the Dover Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Help Line at 743-GAY2 from 6 to 10 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday and 7 to 11 a.m. Friday and Tuesday.

P-FLAG N.H. — Monthly support meetings are held at various times throughout the month: on every third Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. at the First Congregational Church in Concord, telephone 668-0741; on third Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Universalist Church in Nashua,

telephone 880-0910; and on fourth Mondays at 7 p.m. at the Unitarian Church in Peterborough, telephone 547-2545.

Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, and Questioning Men's and Women's Support Groups — open to any men or women who have identified their sexual orientation as gay, lesbian or bisexual, and those who are questioning and/or exploring inherent possibilities regarding their sexual orientation. The groups meet weekly and are open to both students and members of the community, and are facilitated by a professional staff/faculty member and co-facilitated by a student member of the sexual minority community. For more information, call the Office of Health Education and Promotion, Health Services at 862-3823.

SHARPP is offering free and confidential peer support groups which meet on a weekly basis. The support groups are for adult survivors of sexual assault, male sexual assault survivors and child incest survivors. For further information, please call SHARPP at 862-3494.

The Lunch Bunch meets every Tuesday from 12:30 to 2 p.m. at the United Campus Ministry/Protestant Student Center. Curious about what the Bible says? Interested in growing in your faith? Bring your lunch, your questions and your perspective. All are welcome. For more information, call 862-1165.

The Soup Group meets on the first and third Mondays each month from 6 to 8 p.m. Come enjoy free warm soup and lively conversation at the United Campus Ministry/Waysmeet Protestant Student Center. For October and November, they will address the question, "What do you believe?" For more information, call 862-1165.

Sunday Nights TOGETHER — every Sunday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. A time to talk about what really matters to you: Explore the challenges of faith, life, relationships, career choices, etc. Enjoy great snacks and get your week off to a good start. Sponsored by the United Campus Ministry, 15 Mill Rd, Durham. Call 862-1165 for more information.

Meditation Group at the United Campus Ministry/Protestant Student Center meets every Wednesday from 12:30 to 1 p.m. Want to reduce stress in your life and learn to relax? Come discover the positive value of meditation. For more information, call 862-1165.

Women's Spirituality Group — Feb. 8 and March 8 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the United Campus Ministry, 15 Mill Rd, Durham. This monthly gathering is for any woman

TMH Pick of the Week:
CELEBRATE THE RECENT SNOW-FALL AND REMEMBER HOW WINTER FEELS WITH THIS WEEKEND'S WINTER CARNIVAL ACTIVITIES. STARTING ON FRIDAY, RIGHT UP 'TIL SUNDAY, FROLIC, DANCE, LAUGH, AND EAT ALL THE ICE CREAM YOU'D LIKE FOR JUST \$1. CHECK THE CALENDAR LISTINGS FOR MORE DETAILS.

who wants to celebrate and explore issues around spirituality. The group is informal, very diverse, and is a great way to meet other women who value spirituality and personal faith. Call 862-1165 for more information.

Post-Abortion Support Group: Have you or someone you know had an abortion? If you or someone you know would like a relaxed, safe atmosphere to voice post-abortion concerns, please contact the Office of Health Education and Promotion, Health Services, at 862-3823. The group meets weekly, is confidential and is committed to helping women find the peace of mind and heart they desire. Call today. Group begins soon.

Seacoast IBM User's Group meets at Dover High School on the third Friday of every month at 7 p.m. Both new and experienced users are encouraged to attend as prospective members. For further details, call Digital Connections at 742-2233, weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Bruce Damson of Virgin Software, Ltd., will demonstrate "How to Hook Up to Internet" at the next meeting. In addition, John Kenny will show "Getting Around the Bulletin Board."

Student Programming Council meets every Thursday from 12:40 to 2 p.m. in the SGA Conference Room. Formed by the UNH Student Senate to foster communication between student organizations and administrative departments, the meetings are open to all students and permanent representatives elected by their organizations: Call James Gorham, SPC Chairperson, at 862-1494 (Senate Office) or 862-7892, or by e-mail at jpgorham@christa.unh.edu for more information.

Diversity Support Coalition (DSC) weekly meetings —

General meetings, Mondays at 6 p.m. in room 13, Library;
Black Student Union, Mondays at 7 p.m. in OMSA office, MUB;

Asociacion de Estudiantes Latinos Americanos, Thursdays at 5 p.m. in Coos Room, MUB; Alliance, Wednesdays at 6 p.m. in the Alumni Room, New Hampshire Hall; Hillel, Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. in the OMSA office, MUB; Native American Cultural Association, Tuesdays at 6 p.m. in Coos Room, MUB. For more information, call Ed at 862-5303.

Native American Philosophy Class/Discussion — Ongoing class on Native American philosophy. Class meets on the last Sunday of every month at 7 p.m. at the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship Hall, 20 Madbury Rd, Durham. Led by Candace Cole-McCrea. General discussion of Native American philosophy. Open to the public. Free. Next class will meet Sunday, Feb. 26. Call 652-7594 for more information.

Umkhonto we Sizwe (Spear of the Nation): Being A Black Man: This group will provide student members an opportunity to express various opinions, concerns, and feelings around their experiences as an African American/Black male. For more information, call Cheryl at 862-2050 or Charles at 862-2090.

**The Seacoast
Calendar keeps you
informed.**

Tuesday,
February 7,
1995

Seacoast Calendar

Miscellaneous

Freedom Night — Tuesday, Feb. 7, in the MUB at 8 p.m.

Winter Carnival: Feb. 10-12. Comedy Night Friday, Feb. 10 at 8 and 10 p.m. in the MUB; \$1 with UNH ID, \$3 general. Ben & Jerry's Ice Cream Sculpture, Saturday, Feb. 11 on the Strafford Room deck, MUB, at 10 p.m.; \$1 for all the ice cream you can eat. Wild Video Late Night, Saturday, Feb. 11 from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. in the Strafford Room, MUB; admission is \$3 with ID, \$5 general. CAB Snow Sculpture Contest, Sunday, Feb. 12; \$10 entry fee. Best sculpture wins a great prize. Call Jen Strickland or Jessica Burdin at 862-3613 for more information.

Durham Red Cross Blood Drive — Monday through Wednesday, Feb. 13-15 from noon to 5 p.m. at the Catholic Student Center.

Food and Wines of the World Dinner — Saturday, Feb. 25 at the New England Center, 7 p.m. Cost is \$49.95 per person, \$88 per couple (\$44 for each additional guest in the same party). Tickets may be reserved by calling 862-2815.

Volunteers needed for the UNH Therapeutic Riding Program — for Tuesday, Feb. 28 at 5:30 p.m. at the UNH Horse Barns. Anyone interested in volunteering to assist riders with disabilities during mounted and unmounted lessons. No prior experience necessary. Please wear substantial shoes and outdoor clothing. Contact Jody Bloom at 742-5312 or Amy Dickens at 862-1174 for additional information.

Ongoing vegetarian cooking classes — all classes meet from 5 to 8 p.m. at Aryaloka Retreat Center in Newmarket. Cost is \$20, which includes instruction and a meal. For information, call Nancy at 659-6614.

Children's Story Hour — every Saturday morning from 11 a.m. to Noon at the UNH Bookstore. Free and open to children ages 3-6. Next Story Hour meets Saturday, Feb. 11. Call 862-1535 for more information.

The Big Bean Cafe located at 72 Main St., Newmarket, opens its doors at 7:00 p.m. every Monday night for "Melrose Place" at 8 p.m. Free refills on coffee and cappuccinos are only \$1. Call 659-8600 for more information.

UNH/Great Bay Food Cooperative — every Wednesday from 4:30 to 7 p.m. in Hubbard Hall. Open year-round. Call Anne Malone at 659-8198 for more information.

Friday Night Ski Parties — held every Friday night in January and February from 6 to 9 p.m. with live music from 9 p.m. to midnight at Firehouse One, Dover. Raffles, T-shirts, prizes, lift tickets, food and drink specials, etc. Call 749-2220 for more information.

Music

Jazz and Java — Wednesday, Feb. 8, Travis Sullivan Quintet, MUB at 4:30 p.m.

Faculty Concert Series — Wednesday, Feb. 8, Robert Eshbach, violin, in Johnson Theater, PCAC, 8 p.m.

Tom Yoder will perform on Wednesday, Feb. 8 at The Press Room, Portsmouth. Call 431-5186 for more information.

Music a la Carte — Thursday, Feb. 9, Cello Trio, MUB, 12:30 p.m.

Toni Lynn Washington with Chuck Chaplin & Jimmy Biggins will perform Thursday, Feb. 9 at The Press Room, Portsmouth. Tickets are \$5 at the door. Call 431-5186 for more details.

Planet Be with Moe will perform on Thursday, Feb. 9 at the Stone Church, Newmarket. Call 659-6321 for further details.

The Wingnuts will perform on Friday, Feb. 10 at The Press Room, Portsmouth. Tickets are \$5 at the door. Call 431-5186 for more details.

Ominous Seapods with Yep will perform Friday, Feb. 10 at the Stone Church, Newmarket. Call 659-6321 for more information.

Poorboys Garden & By Jimminy will perform on Friday, Feb. 10 at 9 p.m. at The Elvis Room, Portsmouth. Admission is \$3. Call 436-9189 for more information.

Fly Catcher & Group W will perform on Saturday, Feb. 11 at 9 p.m. at The Elvis Room, Portsmouth. Call 436-9189 for more details.

Groove Child with Voodoo Heaven will perform on Saturday, Feb. 11 at the Stone Church, Newmarket. Call 659-6321 for more details.

The Boogaloo Swamis will perform Saturday, Feb. 11 at The Press Room, Portsmouth. Admission is \$5. Call 431-5186 for more details.

NH Solo/Ensemble Festival — Saturday, Feb. 11, Music Dept., PCAC, events all day.

Student Recital #5 — Saturday, Feb. 11 at 1 p.m. in Bratton Recital Hall.

The Larry Garland Trio with Paul Fontaine and Jimmy Cameron will perform on Sunday, Feb. 12 at The Press Room, Portsmouth. Tickets are \$5 at the door. Call 431-5186 for more information.

MUB Unplugged — Sunday, Feb. 12 at 8 p.m. in the MUB. Scott Chesney.

Chris O'Neil will perform on Sunday, Feb. 12 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Big Bean Cafe, Newmarket. Call 659-8600 for further details.

Michelle Willson of "Evil Gal" will perform on Sunday, Feb. 12 from 8 to 10 p.m. at The Grog, Newburyport, MA. Call (508) 465-8008 for more information.

UNH Faculty Chamber Music and Popular American Tunes — Friday, Feb. 17 at 8 p.m. at UNH/Manchester's University Center. Admission is \$5. Tickets are available at the door. For more information, call the UNH College Relations Office at 668-0700, ext. 201.

Speakers & Seminars

Ken Burns: Baseball — Tuesday, Feb. 7 from 4 to 5 p.m. in Horton 4. Free and open to the public.

Dr. John Bergstrom from the University of Georgia will speak on "Economic Dimensions of Ecosystem Management" on Tuesday, Feb. 7 from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Murkland Hall, room 110. Sponsored by the Departments of Resource Economics and Development, Natural Resources, and Economics with the support of the Class of 1954 Fund for Academic Enrichment.

"Gothic Stained Glass: The Middle Ages in New England" — the first lecture in UNH Manchester's Cultural Connections series takes place on Wednesday, Feb. 8 at 3:30 p.m. in French Hall, 220 Hackett Hill Rd, Manchester. This lecture will focus on the Gothic revival in New Hampshire in the 19th and early 20th centuries. Free and open to the public. For more information on this lecture or upcoming cultural events, please call 668-0700, ext. 201.

Dr. Cameron P. Wake, a research scientist for the Glacier Research Group, UNH, will speak on "Where is the Best Place to Recover Ice Core Records of Asian-Monsoon?" on Thursday, Feb. 9 at 4 p.m. in

James 119. Sponsored by the Department of Earth Sciences.

Theater

Celebrity Series: National Theatre of the Deaf, "An Italian Straw Hat" — Friday, Feb. 10 at 8 p.m. in Johnson Theater, PCAC. Tickets are \$15 for general admission, \$13 for faculty, staff, UNH alumni association members and senior citizens, \$10 for students, and are available at the MUB Ticket office, 862-2290. For further information, call the Celebrity Series office at 862-3227.

"Later Life" — a contemporary comedy, is playing through Feb. 12 on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 p.m. and Sunday matinees at 3 p.m. at The Seacoast Repertory Theater, Portsmouth. Call the Box Office at 433-4472 or (800) 639-7650 for reserved tickets from \$10 to \$16. Senior Citizen/student/group discounts available. RUSH seats 1/2 price, 1/2 hour before the show, space available.

"The Importance of Being Earnest" performances at the Hackmatack Repertory Theater, begins Feb. 2 and runs through Feb. 19 on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 p.m. and Sunday matinees at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$12 for Thursdays and Sundays, \$14 for Fridays, and \$15 for Saturdays. A \$2 discount for seniors and students is available for any performance. For reservations or information, please call 749-3996.

Workshops

Ongoing classes in meditation and Buddhism — held on Wednesday evenings, Saturdays and Sundays, at Aryaloka Retreat Center, Newmarket. For more information, call 659-5456.

UROP Proposal Writing Workshops — UROP will offer two proposal writing workshops on Wednesday, Feb. 15 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in Room 142 Hamilton Smith and again on Thursday, Feb. 16 from 12:30 to 2 p.m. in Room 142 Hamilton Smith. Dr. Donna Brown, Director of the Undergraduate Research Opportunities Program, will lead students through the steps needed to prepare a research proposal.

The deadline for all
Calendar entries is
Friday, 1 p.m. Bring
your listing to **MH**
office, Room 156C,
MUB.

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE'S STUDENT PAPER SINCE 1911

Anyone interested in holding one of the following positions for the '95-96 school year must apply by Feb. 20:

- | | | | |
|--|--|---|--|
| <input type="radio"/> Editor-in-Chief | <input type="radio"/> Layout Editor | <input type="radio"/> Advertising Manager | <input type="radio"/> Business Manager |
| <input type="radio"/> Campus Editors | <input type="radio"/> Production Assts. | <input type="radio"/> Advertising Associates | <input type="radio"/> Forum Editor |
| <input type="radio"/> News Editors | <input type="radio"/> Graphics Manager | <input type="radio"/> Advertising Secretary | <input type="radio"/> Briefs Editor(s) |
| <input type="radio"/> Sports Editors | <input type="radio"/> Graphics Assts. | <input type="radio"/> Distribution Managers | <input type="radio"/> Letters Editor |
| <input type="radio"/> Assigning Editor | <input type="radio"/> Photography Editor | <input type="radio"/> On The Spot/Calendar Editor | |
| <input type="radio"/> Copy Editors | <input type="radio"/> Arts Editors | <input type="radio"/> Subscriptions Managers | |
| <input type="radio"/> Typists | <input type="radio"/> Classifieds Editor | | |

Job Application

Date _____

Name _____

Social Security # _____

Local Address _____

Work Phone _____

Year _____

Phone Number _____

Major _____

What position are you interested in? _____

Briefly explain any experience you may have that would qualify you for this job:

What other experience do you have with journalism in general?

What computer experience do you have?(please includesoftware you are familiar with and what hardware you are used to working with.)

Why do you think you should be chosen for this job over other applicants?

Do you have any suggestions to improve this newspaper or any comments about how it could better serve the campus community?

Please list three references, either professional or personal. Include their names, phone numbers and a description of how they know you.

EDITORIAL

It's not that chilly

Sometimes snow just stinks.

It's good for winter sports, like the semi-annual Sawyer Hall vs. Stoke Hall snowball fight. Or sliding down the back of T-Hall on dining hall trays. But other than that snow wreaks havoc on students' lives.

Random poll: How many people fell on their butts yesterday? We tried to look graceful and act like it was part of our routine, baby-stepping down the path trying to make that 9:10 class.

How many of us had our galloshes reved up to battle the icy slopes on campus? Those Birkenstocks just couldn't save us. Neither could the socks that we wore as mittens.

But remember, it could be worse.

Have you ever been to a major city like Boston and seen people living in an alley just to escape the bitter nips of the wind? Sewer grates aren't exactly the toastiest.

But maybe the cold is good in one sense. It numbs the hunger pains. It blurs the consciousness so that fingers and toes can no longer be felt. And, best of all, it keeps all of us inside away from the awful sights of the homeless littering our streets like thrown away bags of chips.

It's so easy to sink back into nice, snuggly beds. Visions of cable TV dancing in our heads. We wake to frosted over windows to which we roll over and sign our names.

But what if we signed our names to something different. What if we committed ourselves to something that is not so fleeting as those crystals clinging to the glass.

What if we stopped complaining about shoveling our driveways or agonizing about the car not starting? What if instead we were thankful that we had a driveway, a car and a roof over our heads?

And what if we tried to help those less fortunate?

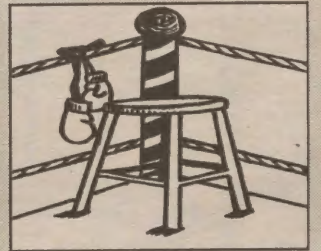
Next time you stop by the grocery store buy an extra canned good and drop it by a soup kitchen. Or recycle those old jeans you no longer can fit into because you indulged in too many Twinkies and donate to the Salvation Army.

Or better yet donate your time to a worthy cause.

Give all you can - your money, your time and your prayers. You never know when you'll be the one doing the asking.

Jumping into
the ring

- ♦ -



By Derek Folan

Last Wednesday, *The Boston Globe* ran a feature on UNH's "race for multiculturalism." The headline above the story, written by Lynda Gorov, read "Pursuing diversity."

Initially, I was intrigued by the topic of choice. UNH's pursuit of diversity on campus is certainly a noteworthy subject. But as I read through the article, I realized the focus was on the many problems and prejudices African-Americans face while attending UNH.

Granted, everything in the article is true and must be understood, but Gorov made the grave mistake of exposing only one side of the story. When approaching a sensitive piece like this it's imperative to analyze all angles.

Gorov did not. She centered the article on the many downfalls of UNH, while neglecting to mention the progress we have made. Gorov made UNH sound like a haven for ignorance and racism. Basically, she slapped us in the face and demonstrated poor journalism.

While reading the article, I thought, "Why would a black student want to go here?" The stories chronicled in the piece are hard to swallow, but the situation is not a lost cause on campus as Gorov makes it out to be.

There has been progress, but there was no mention of it. I'm wondering if she even asked "What direction is this school going in." By virtue of writing an article for Black History Month, I had the opportunity to ask this question.

Student Body President Daryl Hemeon felt diversity was a top priority at UNH. Director of Affirmative Action Chris Burns-Dibiasio sees the university making progress.

And I'm wondering how she managed to fully investigate this situation without talking to Jared Sexton, a student who's pushing for diversity daily. He's emerged as a leader on campus and his views are well respected by students and faculty alike. If I was Sexton, I would be upset that my efforts went unrecognized.

It's important to expose the prejudice and ignorance of campus. The problems are not just in the past, they are in the present as well. We must learn from them, but it's just as important to move ahead.

The Boston Globe would have showed a lot of character if this was the opening piece of a three part series. Gorov's story does a fine job in addressing the reason why UNH is pursuing diversity. It would have been the first story of the series.

Unfortunately, the other two have gone unwritten. Because of Gorov's ignorance nobody knows about the development of the Multicultural Student Affairs office, the growth of the Black Student Union, or the establishment of the African-American studies minor. Nobody knows Cheryl Daly, the director of Multicultural Student Affairs. Daly embodies progress.

Nobody knows about the UNH students who are going before the State House of Representatives on Feb. 14 to petition for Martin Luther King Day.

In the eyes of the public, UNH's attempt for diversity is futile.

And that's wrong.

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE

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Advertising Manager
Advertising Associate
Billing Clerk
Graphics Assistant
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Photo Assistant
Production Assistant
Production Assistant
Sports Assistant
Typist

RHETORICAL ANSWERS

by Bryan Mullholand



Fowlage

LETTERS

21

Give the gift of life

To the Editor:

As we enter 1995 and begin a new semester, I ask that you consider supporting the Durham Red Cross Blood Drive. The Valentine's Week Blood Drive will be held in the Catholic Student Center on Madbury Road, from noon to 5 p.m. on February 13, 14, and 15.

It is particularly important to have a successful drive given the natural disasters experienced recently which have reduced the supply of blood nationwide. All blood types are needed. A donor must be at least 17 years of age, weight at least 110 lbs., and be in good health.

Please join in helping the Durham Red Cross Blood Drive be successful by donating the "gift of life," and giving someone another Valentine's Day.

Thank you.

Thomas P. Fairchild
Interim President

Share your frustrations

To the Editor:

Ya know, can we talk? It seems to us a lot of people have a lot on their minds. The pages of *The New Hampshire* have been active with dialogue between students and the campus seems to be buzzing with discussion. Among people we know, we've heard several of them say, "I'm so frustrated . . . If only people knew . . . If I could just say this . . ." and we say, "Yeah, we know. We hear you."

Well friends, we want to give you that opportunity to share your frustrations and insights with the rest of campus. With the help of several good friends, we have set up space for people to come and talk it up or just vent a little. So, on Tuesday, Feb. 7 from 7-9 p.m. in Hamilton Smith, room 129 please come and join

with other people who feel like doing more than bitching.

Because there has been so much discussion about sexual violence, false accusations, perpetrators, victims, survivors,

feminists, advocates, reporting, political correctness, rape culture — you name it — we thought we would involve these topics. Come with an open mind. Come with a closed mind. Just come.

See you there.

Jane Gruba
Carla Martino

Great people.
Great resume.
TNH.

Letters to the Editor should be no more than 500 words in length. Include your name, address and phone number. The deadlines are Tuesday at 5 p.m. and Friday at 1 p.m. Send to: *The New Hampshire*, Room 156 MUB, Durham, NH 03824

University of Wisconsin-Platteville

"If you have built castles in the air,
your work need not be lost.
That is where they should be.
Now put the foundations under them."

—Henry David Thoreau

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Application deadlines:

- April 1 for summer session
- April 30 for fall semester
- October 15 (Seville), November 15 (London) for spring semester

For a program description and an application, call toll free:
1-800-342-1725



The Whittemore School

is accepting Intercollege Transfer Applications between Feb. 14, 15 & 16.

Information and applications are available at the group meetings scheduled below:

Tuesday, February 14, 8:30 a.m.
McConnell 310

Wednesday, February 15, 1:30 p.m.
McConnell 215

Thursday, February 16, 1:30 p.m.
McConnell 310

WHITTEMORE SCHOOL UNDERGRADUATE PROGRAMS
McCONNELL HALL • 862-3885

Seniors!

The 1995 Granite needs your best stories, poems, art, and any candid pictures you may have. Submit all contributions to Rm. 158B by 3 p.m. Friday, Feb. 17, 1995.

Come to a World of Macro's where you'll find...

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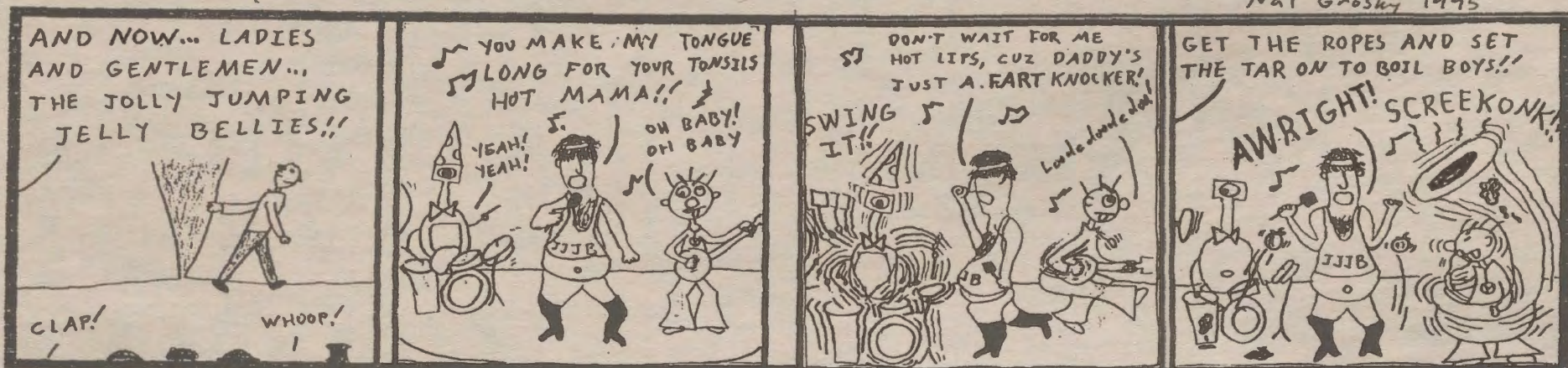
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Open daily
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UNIVERSITY COMICS

Take Two!!



Greeks!

Do you want your organization in the yearbook? If so, bring any candid pictures you have, including the negatives. Stop by Room 158B of the MUB by Feb. 17th to put your face in the yearbook.

The Perfect Valentine Gift One Hour Massage

- Gift Certificates are available at Merritt Chiropractic Center
- 13 Jenkins Court, Durham NH,
- For more information, call 868-1120



Be a peer co-facilitator of a campus support group

Group topics include:

- Adult Children of Alcoholics
- Cancer
- Eating Concerns
- Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual/Transgender
- Post-Abortion

Applications may be picked up at:
Campus Ministry, 15 Mill Road
The Counseling Center, Schofield House
The Office of Health Education & Promotion,
Health Services

**Application deadline is:
February 10, 1995**

Seniors

Here's your last chance to be a part of Senior Week '95! Fill out this form with check, cash or credit card and walk it, run it or mail it to the Elliot Alumni Center, Attn: Heather McVeety. The cruises are first come, first serve so don't delay! Send in your form TODAY!

Senior Week '95 Registration Form

- | | |
|--|---------|
| Senior Week Packet:
____ (Includes T-shirt, cruise ticket, clambake ticket) | \$38.00 |
| Individual Sale Information:
Senior Week T-shirt:
____ One XL Class of 1995 Senior Week T-shirt | \$10.00 |
| Portsmouth Harbor Cruise (check one):
Saturday, May 13 RAIN OR SHINE
____ 2-4 p.m. (Cash Bar)
____ 5-7 p.m. (Cash Bar) SOLD OUT
____ 8-10 p.m. (Cash Bar) SOLD OUT | \$20.00 |
| Sunday, May 14 RAIN OR SHINE
____ 5-7 P.M. (Non-alcohol cruise)
____ 8-10 p.m. (Cash bar) | |
| "Downeast" Lobster Clambake
Noon-4 p.m. Boulder Field
Please check one choice: ____ Lobster ____ Chicken | \$15.00 |

Student Name: _____

Mailing Address: _____

Telephone: _____ D.O.B. _____

Make your check payable to UNH. Payment may also be made by credit card by providing the following information:

Name (please print): _____

Visa/MasterCard (circle one) Acct # _____

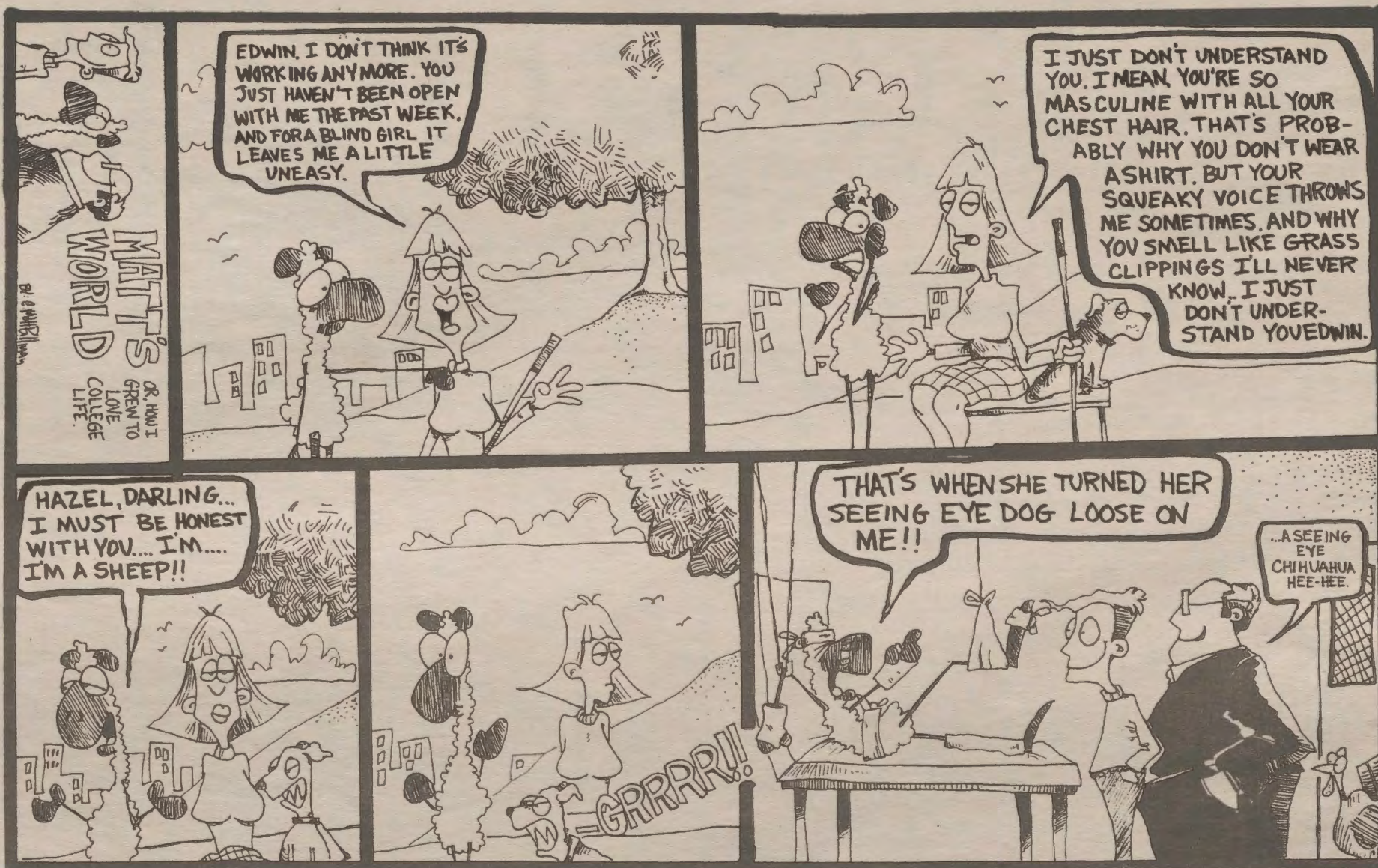
Expiration Date: _____ Amount: \$ _____

Signature _____

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APRIL
14,
1995**

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DAY
OF
EVENT**

SYNDICATED COMICS



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Feb. 8, McConnell Reading Room, 4 p.m.

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the adorable, 14-inch, plush
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Happy Valentine's Day on
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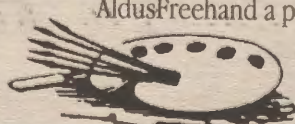
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Classifieds

\$2 per 20 words. Deadline for Tuesday's issue is Friday at 1 p.m.
Deadline for Friday's issue is Tuesday at 5 p.m.

FOR SALE

Macintosh Computer. Complete system including printer only \$599. Call Chris at (800) 289-5685.

1992 Ford Festiva — hatchback — blue 4 cyl. 5 speed. 21,620 orig. miles, ex. cond. \$6,300. Call (603) 659-7706.

1985 Toyota Corolla, excellent mechanical condition, reliable transportation, high mileage, one owner, no rust, complete maintenance record available. \$1,200. Call days 862-2098.

Stratham Condo. \$61,900. Immaculate condition. Loft bedroom, full basement/attic, private deck, quiet neighborhood. Prime location off Rt. 108. Call owner (603) 778-3175.

1986 Dodge Lancer, 4 doors, new tires, sun roof, excellent motor. Call Jeff 862-7708

K2-GS Race, 1994 Brand New - Never Mounted. Race stock. Retail \$600+. Asking \$270. Deal!! Call anytime - 868-2010

Desk and chair for sale. Call 868-1658 Hal or Deb.

HELP WANTED

VOLUNTEERS for International Student Orientation, Aug. 23-26. Help us welcome new international students to UNH. Must have GPA of at least 2.5, be available for weekly meetings March - May, and possibly one full day during the summer. Must also be available Aug. 22-26. Application deadline Feb.

17. Call 862-1508, send email to OISS@UNH.EDU or stop by room 217 in Hood House for more information.

Tennis Jobs — Summer Boys Camp in Mass. Instructors with good tennis background who can teach children to play tennis. Good salary, room & board, travel allowance. Call or write: Camp Winadu, 2255 Glades Rd. Suite 406E, Boca

Raton, Fla. 33431; (800) 494-6238.

Cruise Ships Now Hiring — Earn up to \$2,000+/month working on cruise ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.). Seasonal and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call (206) 634-0468 ext. C50633.

Men/Women earn up to \$480 weekly assembling circuit boards/electronic components at home. Experience unnecessary, will train. Immediate openings your local area. Call (602) 680-7444 Ext. 102C.

500 Summer Camp Opportunities in N.Y., Pa., New England. Choose from over 30 camps. Instructor needed: Tennis, Baseball, Hockey, Rollerblading, Soccer, Volleyball, Lacrosse, Softball, Basketball, PE Majors, Gymnastics, Riding, Lifeguard, WSI, Water skiing, Sailing, Windsurfing, Fitness, Archery, Mountain Biking, Pioneering, Rockclimbing, Ropes, Dance, Piano Accompanist, Dramatics, Ceramics, Stained Glass, Jewelry, Woodworking, Photography, Radio, Nature, RN's, Chefs, Food Service. Call Arlene: (800) 443-6428; (516) 433-8033.

Extra Income for '95. Earn \$500-

\$1000 weekly stuffing envelopes. For details — RUSH \$1 with SASE to: Group Five, 57 Greentree Dr., Suite 307, Dover, Del. 19901.

Female models needed for swimsuit/lingerie photos & videos. No experience necessary. Part-time/flexible hours. Excellent \$\$\$ Call (603) 598-9240 or (603) 924-7831.

B. Dalton @ Fox Run needs you! Movers needed Feb. 26 6pm - Midnight. apply in person Feb 12 - 18.

Attention Students! Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Homemailing Program, 1228 Westloop #174, Manhattan, Kan. 66502. Start immediately!

Counselors Maine Sports Camp Coed Staff. All land, water, adventure, and individual sports. FUN! Outdoor summer working with children. Great facilities, call now (617) 279-8080 or write: Camp Cedar, 1758 Beacor Street, Brookline, Mass. 02146.

Female models needed for designer Spring Fashion Show in Portsmouth. March 26. Call Randall Poquette for information 433-7033. Dennis or Suzanne.

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Deadlines are Tuesdays at
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Special Instructions:

Please cut out the above form and bring it to The New Hampshire advertising office, Room 156, MUB.

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Blithestone Waterscapes seeks men and women interested in a design/horticulture career to landscape 30 to 40 hours per week, late May to September, in the Upper Valley region of N.H. and Vt. Wages \$9/hr. Call R. Sheldon Industries at 514-849-1019 for application information.

Alaska Summer Employment - Fishing Industry. Earn to \$3,000

- \$6,000+/month + benefits. Male/Female. No experience necessary (206)-545-4155 ext A50633

Tutor needed for English. God pay. Must be at least a senior English major or graduate student. Call Egitu at Forest Park, 868-5040

Anorexia? Billy Ray Cyrus? Transgenders? Read about it in Living/Arts... and write other fascinating pieces for the only section that gives you more. Call Todd, 749-9375 or Michelle, 332-8839.


Masseuse wanted for healthy but very busy executive. Day or

evening. Experience not necessary. 2-4 hours per week. \$35.00 per hour. 603-433-3009.

Housekeeper needed at \$5/hour. Duties include laundry, trash, mail, house duties, etc. Call Egitu at Forest Park 868-5040. Week-day mornings, must be over 18.

FOR RENT

Dover - 4 bedroom, living room, kitchen and 1-1/2 baths, off-street parking, near Kari-Van. Suitable for 4 or 5. \$180/mo./person. Call 742-3298. Date available June 1 and/or August 26, 1995



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3 room unf. apartment, close to K.V. Stove furnace, no pets. In Dover. Call 742-0623. Keep trying. Box spring for sale \$10.

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Roommate needed for a nice two-person apartment within walking distance of Campus. 104/6 Madbury Rd. Fully furnished, W/D and parking available. \$275 mo. + utilities. Feb. - May. Male or Female. 868-6287

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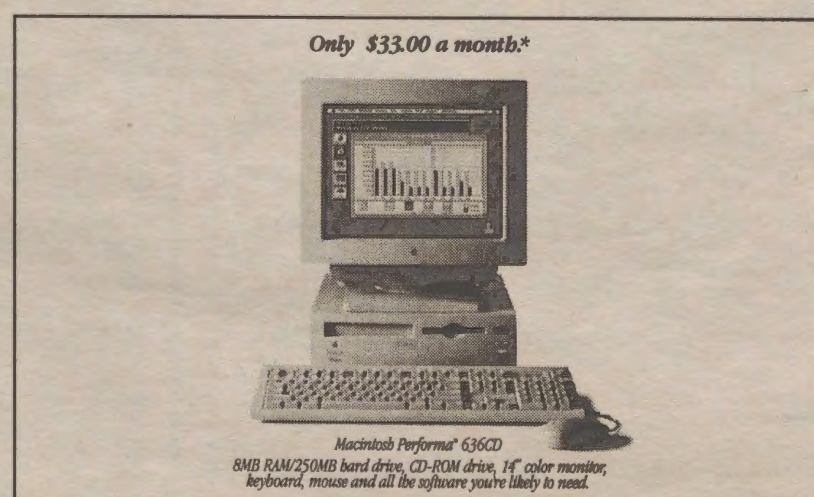
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conducive to saving money. In fact, they can leave you broke. But you can still buy the computer you want and not worry about payments until long after the decorations are down. The Apple Computer Loan and 90-Day Deferred Payment Plan. The solution that gives you the power every student needs. The power to be your best. **Apple** 

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*Deferred Apple Computer Loan offer expires February 17, 1995. No payment of interest or principal will be required for 90 days. (Some resellers may require a deposit to hold merchandise while loan is being approved.) Interest accruing during this 90-day period will be added to principal, and the principal amount, as so increased, will thereafter bear interest which will be included in the repayment schedule.

*Monthly payment is an estimate based on a purchase price of \$1,931.52, which includes 8.5% sales tax, for the Macintosh Performa 6360 system shown above. Including loan fees, the total loan amount is \$2,044.00, which results in a monthly payment obligation of \$33.50. The monthly payment above was calculated using an estimate of sales tax in San Francisco. If the applicable sales tax is 8.75% (Chicago) or 7.0% (Philadelphia), the monthly payment would be \$33.58 or \$33.04, respectively. Computer system prices, loan amounts and sales taxes may vary. See your authorized Apple Campus Reseller or representative for current system prices, loan and tax amounts. Loans are for a minimum of \$1,000 to a maximum of \$10,000. You may take out more than one loan, but the total of all loans cannot exceed \$10,000 annually. A 5.5% loan origination fee will be added to the requested loan amount. The interest rate is variable, based on the commercial paper rate plus 5.35%. For the month of November, 1994, the interest rate was 10.85% and the Annual Percentage Rate was 12.44%. 8-year loan term with no prepayment penalty. The monthly payment and the annual percentage rate shown assumes the 90-day deferment of principal and interest described above and no other deferment of principal or interest. Students may defer principal payments up to 4 years, or until graduation. Deferment will change your monthly payments. The Apple Computer Loan is subject to credit approval. Apple Computer Loan and 90-Day Deferred Payment Plan offers available only to qualifying students, faculty and staff. Offers available only from Apple or an authorized Apple Campus Reseller or representative. ©1994 Apple Computer, Inc. All rights reserved. Apple, the Apple logo, Macintosh, Performa and "The power to be your best" are registered trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. Mac is a trademark of Apple Computer, Inc.

2, 3, 4, & 5 person units with parking. P.J. Maguire Agency 868-1262

Dover - 4 bedroom, living room, kitchen and bath, off-street parking, near Kari Van. Suitable for 4 or 5. \$180 per person/mo. Call 742-3298. Date available June 1 and/or August 26, 1995

Dover - 2 bedroom, living room, kitchen, and bath, off-street parking, near Kari Van, country setting. \$380/mo. Call 742-3298. Available June 1 and/or Aug. 26, 1995

Dover - 2 bedroom, living room, kitchen and bath, large screen/

glassed-in porch, off-street parking, near Kari Van. \$500/mo. includes heat and hot water. Call 742-3298. Date available June 1 and/or Aug. 26, 1995

Female roommate needed for one-bedroom apt. within easy walking distance to campus. Call 868-1718 for more info.

Roommate needed now to share beautiful house in Dover on Bus Route. Rent includes many luxuries and is negotiable in length and costs. Call 742-9748 for more info.

Dover - 4 bedrooms in a Restored Colonial. Living room, den, kitchen. \$825 mo. includes utilities lease, no pets. Call 749-1394

Dover - 5 bedrooms, living room, den & kitchen. Centrally located. \$750 mo. plus utilities. Lease required no pets. Call 749-1394

Walking distance to campus: Apartments for 2, 3, or 4 people. Call 868-1285

28 Bagdad Road - 2-bedroom apt; 2-room studio; 1-room studio; free parking; 9 month lease. Tenant pays utilities. Call 926-2420

Walk to Campus: Two bedroom apartments available starting fall semester. 9 month leases. Rent is less than University apartments. Please call 868-3420

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Ah, Jane; my alter-ego Allison is getting psyched for the Bumpa Rumpa and that really scary ride that goes in circles wicked fast!! Ohhhh, that was so much fun . . . Love, Allison

Rach, Time's gone by way too

fast and graduation will soon be upon us. You've been the best friend a roomie could ever want - and more! We best keep in touch. . . POOFY

KM - I hope that there was plenty of white stuff at Attitash. It has been cold enough to blow. Please come home tonight we miss you.

TM - Lose the barder, skiers do it better. You can't resist the power of the Red Head.

Julie - No, the urchins did nottie me up and drag me away. School's busy, ya know. Women on the Verge of A Nervous Breakdown in April -- interested? I have to

go, but then it's a memory. Sorry Eeyore's been the only one around. Talk to you soon. -Your

long last pal at TNH.

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


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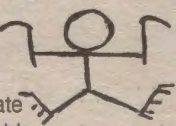
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FROM THE PRESS BOX

University of New Hampshire Men's Basketball

School	North Atlantic			Overall		
	Win	Loss	PCT.	Win	Loss	PCT.
Drexel	8	1	.889	15	4	.789
Northeastern	7	2	.777	13	6	.684
Hartford	5	3	.625	9	9	.500
New Hampshire	5	4	.555	12	7	.632
Delaware	4	4	.500	9	9	.500
Vermont	4	5	.444	11	8	.579
Boston University	3	5	.375	10	11	.476
Hofstra	3	9	.250	6	15	.286
Maine	1	7	.125	6	12	.333

Player	G	FG	FGA	FG%	Pts	Avg	Asst	Reb	Blks	Stl
Scott Drapeau	19	161	309	.521	443	23.3	38	190	17	16
Matt Alosa	19	128	313	.409	399	21.0	66	68	2	26
Eric Montanari	19	90	179	.503	230	12.1	51	111	10	21
Doug Wilson	19	47	87	.540	135	7.1	60	79	7	39
Matt Acres	19	42	74	.568	103	5.4	30	81	6	8
Ed Eusebio	19	35	68	.515	92	4.8	32	61	2	17
Ryan Gatchell	18	13	38	.342	34	1.9	13	12	1	2
Matt Murphy	4	3	5	.600	7	1.8	0	2	0	0
Matt Smith	11	5	14	.357	13	1.2	9	4	0	1
Chris Hibbs	15	8	13	.615	17	1.1	1	14	1	1
Dan Purdy	16	4	20	.200	17	1.1	11	10	0	6
Jamahl Jackson	9	2	9	.222	6	.7	2	7	0	3
Erik Freeman	9	0	5	.000	2	.2	1	8	0	0
Spencer Kupferman	4	0	0	.000	0	.0	1	0	0	0
UNH	19	538	1134	.474	1498	78.8	315	705	46	140
OPP	19	547	1223	.447	1458	76.7	294	728	50	129
UNH per game		28.3	59.7		78.8		16.6	37.1	2.4	7.4
OPP per game		28.8	64.4		76.7		15.5	38.3	2.6	6.8

University of New Hampshire Men's Hockey

School	Hockey East				Overall			
	Win	Loss	Tie	Pts.	Win	Loss	Tie	Pct.
Maine	12	1	6	73	24	2	6	.923
Boston University	11	4	3	63	18	5	3	.783
New Hampshire	10	5	3	56	18	6	3	.750
Northeastern	8	6	4	52	12	10	4	.545
Boston College	7	9	2	40	9	15	2	.375
UMass-Lowell	7	9	1	38	12	14	4	.462
Merrimack	4	8	5	33	11	13	5	.458
Providence	4	10	4	30	9	15	4	.375
Massachusetts	3	13	0	15	5	19	2	.208

Player	G	Goals	Assists	Total	Career
Eric Royal	27	14	22	36	31-57-88
Eric Flinton	27	17	18	35	56-66-122
Mike Sullivan	27	10	21	31	28-40-68
Mark Mowers	27	11	17	28	11-17-28
Eric Boguniecki	26	10	17	27	27-33-60
Nick Poole	27	8	18	26	34-78-112
Todd Hall	27	5	17	22	9-37-46
Kent Schmidtke	27	3	19	22	7-50-57
Steve Pleau	21	11	8	19	13-17-30
Eric Nickulas	24	8	8	16	8-8-16
Bryan Muir	23	8	8	16	9-14-23
Ted Russell	27	5	9	14	10-40-50
Tom O'Brien	25	5	8	13	14-20-34
Dean Woodman	26	3	8	11	7-11-18
Rob Gagnon	24	3	8	11	3-8-11
Tom Nolan	4	3	2	5	13-14-27
Brian Putnam	24	1	3	4	4-3-7

Goaltending

Goalie	G	Mins.	Saves	Save %	Goals	GAA	W/L
Trent Cavicchi	15	837:05	352	.880	48	3.44	10-4-0
Mike Heinke	14	800:47	364	.905	38	2.85	8-2-3



Women's
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Northeastern
at
UNH

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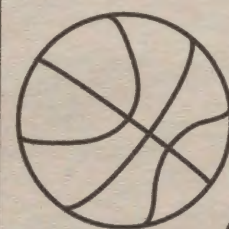
Men's Basketball 12-7

Women's Basketball 8-10

University of New Hampshire Women's Basketball

School	North Atlantic			Overall		
	Win	Loss	PCT.	Win	Loss	PCT.
Northeastern	8	1	.889	13	6	.684
Maine	7	2	.778	14	5	.737
New Hampshire	5	3	.625	8	10	.444
Boston University	4	4	.500	11	6	.647
Drexel	4	4	.500	10	8	.556
Delaware	2	4	.333	9	8	.529
Vermont	3	5	.375	5	13	.278
Hofstra	3	8	.273	9	11	.450
Hartford	2	7	.222	7	12	.368

Player	G	FG	FGA	FG%	Pts	Avg	Asst	Reb	Blks	Stl
Kelly Karl	17	53	156	.340	155	9.1	64	54	0	26
Pam Brandell	17	58	118	.492	152	8.9	9	73	15	22
Sheila Danker	17	59	146	.404	150	8.8	28	76	6	15
Anne Colton	18	53	133	.399	123	6.8	35	93	3	20
Teya Eaton	8	22	65	.339	53	6.6	20	38	2	16
Kathy Caldwell	18	33	98	.337	104	5.8	9	156	6	15
Sue McLaughlin	18	40	101	.396	93	5.2	5	57	2	6
Carrie Kimball	15	29	67	.433	69	4.6	10	60	15	13
Steph Schubert	17	11	45	.244	43	2.5	19	19	1	10
Bridget White	17	14	38	.368	42	2.5	10	44	0	3
Jenny Matteson	13	12	34	.353	29	2.2	1	18	2	1
Jennifer Friel	10	2	18	.111	10	1.0	1	5	1	2
Natasha Williams	15	6	27	.222	15	1.0	8	7	1	8
Molly Kirchner	8	2	6	.333	7	0.9	3	2	0	1
UNH	18	395	1056	.374	1048	58.2	222	798	54	158
OPP	18	420	1110	.378	1126	62.6	218	749	55	168
UNH per game		21.9	58.7		58.2		12.3	44.3	3.0	8.8
OPP per game		23.3	61.7		62.6		11.1	41.6	3.1	9.3



Men's Basketball will
host Boston University
on Thursday

Game time is 7:30 pm

University of New Hampshire Women's Hockey

Player	Scoring				
	G	Goals	Assists	Total	PPG
Wendy Tatarouns	21	30	20	50	5
Brandy Fisher	21	20	21	41	3
Annie Camins	21	23	7	30	5
Liz Neiley	21	8	14	22	0
Heather Reinke	21	6	16	22	0
Tricia Dunn	21	8	13	21	4
Sara Cross	21	4	12	16	0
Sarah Holt	21	3	11	14	0
Regina Renner	21	6	7	13	0
Cheri Pickles	21	5	6	11	0
Doris Catlin	21	3	7	10	0
Jen Turner	21	3	6	9	0
Lisa Widdecke	21	1	6	7	0
Kelley Roberts	21	1	5	6	0
Heather Norton	21	1	2	3	0
Nicole Luongo	4	1	0	1	0
Julie-Ann Robert	21	0	1	1	0

Goaltending

Player	G	Mins.	Goals	Saves	GAA	Save%
Dina Solimini	21	1018	35	342	1.9	.907
Janet Miller	4	93	1	13	0.6	.929
Jaz Dunleavy	1	18	0	1	0.0	1.000

■ HOCKEY cont. from back page

ior Steve Pleau would get his first goal of the game. Pleau had been sidelined for six games with an injured shoulder, but would rattle off four points in his return.

At 10:52 of the second, Pleau would win a face-off, and knock it in, earning UNH the five goal margin.

"It was really good to get back. I've been watching them for six games now, and there's a lot of intensity," Pleau said. "I kind of felt I went out on a bad note, and I wanted to come back strong."

"I didn't feel (any recurrence of the injury) tonight," he said. "Wait until I get back to Manchester, though, and get bounced off the boards."

His goal also put an exclamation point on UNH's dominance of the power play.

UNH has now killed 64 of their opponents past 65 power play chances, and the last 43 shorthanded opportunities. Seven UMass chances all came up empty for the Minutemen.

Pleau figured into Boguniecki's next score. He fed his linemate a pass across the net, and as he was checked from behind, Boguniecki scooped it

under Regan (42 saves) at 11:32.

With the scoreboard showing 6-0, and just over six minutes left in the game, UMass would finally solve the UNH defense.

Ironically on the shorthanded themselves, the Minutemen's Gerry Cahill came right in on UNH's senior Mike Heinke, and Cahill was able to lift the desperation shot over Heinke's shoulder, and stave off the shut-out.

Pleau would score his second after another great across-the-net pass, this one from Gagnon, at 18:08.

There was no disputing the Wildcats' dominance. For Heinke (26 saves), it was a particularly strong outing.

"It was really good for me to get back out there right away after the BU game (a 7-3 defeat)," Heinke said. "They had a lot of decent chances. They're a better team than their record shows."

"We needed the five points, every game's important," he said.

The win raised UNH to 10-5-3 in Hockey East, and 18-6-3 overall. The Minutemen, in their first HE season, dropped to 5-20-2 overall, and 3-13-0 in league play.

■ MEN cont. from back page

locker room the entire 15 minutes and no doubt received a serious talking to from their coaches about their lackluster play in the first half.

"We had a small chat," said Chapman. "I thought [the players] got the message that we needed to play a little defense, and that's what we talked about at halftime."

"We had been sluggish for about three quarters of the game and that sluggishness not only affected our offense, but our defense."

To the Black Bears credit, junior Greg Logan created numerous problems on the boards for the Wildcats in the first half, as he time and time again grabbed or kept offensive and defensive rebounds alive for himself or his teammates.

Logan's work (15 points, 10 rebounds) gave his squad a 20-15 edge on the boards, but in the second half, Drapeau stepped up and took charge.

"[Logan's] not going to overpower you," said Drapeau. "I just tried to front him and out-quick him [to the ball]."

With Drapeau leading the way, New Hampshire turned the tables on the Black Bears with their own pressure defense, and it was Maine who mishandled the ball in the second

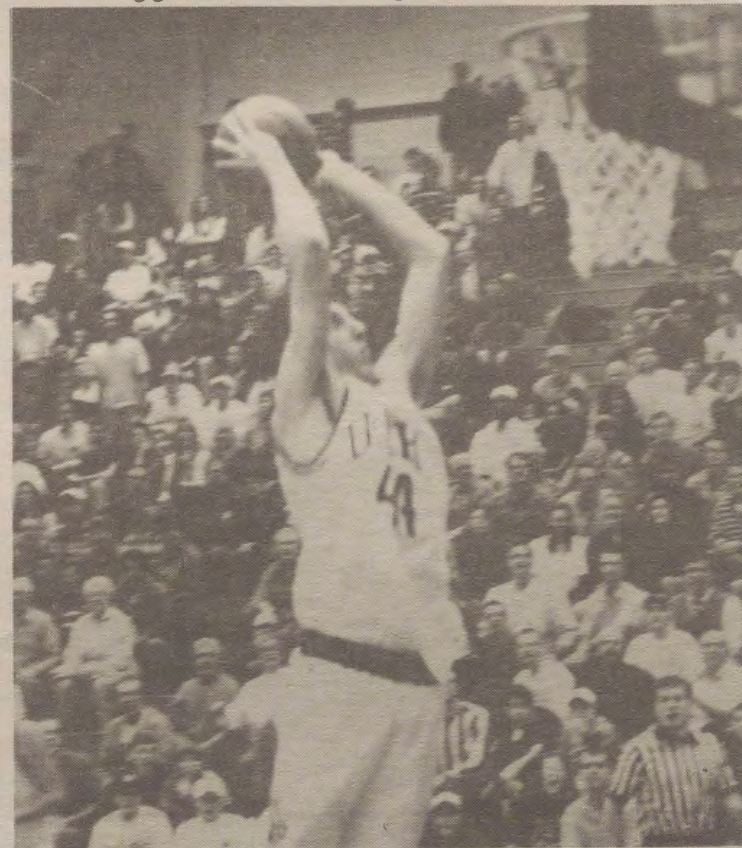
half (11 turnovers).

"We came out with some intensity in the second half," said Drapeau, who notched 31 points. "We made a few runs... and we were able to put them away."

"We got some steals and we were able to get back in the game," added Alosa. "Our defense definitely sparked our offense and our running game."

The Wildcats jump to 12-7 and 5-4 in the NAC, while the Black Bears fall to 6-13 and 1-7 in the conference.

The Terriers of Boston University are in town on Thursday, which give the Wildcats a chance to avenge a 15 point loss they suffered at Case Gym late last month. The game begins at 7:30 p.m. at Lundholm Gymnasium.



File Photo

Freshman Matt Acres slams earlier this season

■ REARDON cont. from back page

it. It has taught her numerous lessons outside the gym, none more important than striving for goals.

"It's important to me right now that I have goals, and have a determination to conquer them," said Reardon. "It's really important that you grasp the concept of attaining your goals and doing whatever you want to do."

Reardon's work ethic does not go unnoticed, especially by her coaches and teammates.

"She's determined to achieve all of her goals," said senior co-captain Kerry Ulrich. "Usually she has to be told to stop because she doesn't want to."

"She has a lot of integrity and pride," said coach Gail Goodspeed. "I can't emphasize enough her desire to be the best she can be."

Although gymnastics can be looked at as an individual sport, Reardon thrives on doing what's best for the team.

"The thing I like the most about Jana is that she's a real person," said Goodspeed. "She's not out there for her own glory, but for the team."

Reardon took some hardware home last year as a freshman, as she captured the ECAC Rookie-of-the-Year Award as well as the Jane Blalock Rookie-of-the-Year Award from the UNH Department of Women's Athletics. As modest as can be,

she takes it all in stride.

"You put a lot of hard work and dedication into something and sometimes it's nice to get something back," said Reardon. "Honestly, I never expected either of those Rookie-of-the-Year awards."

Despite her long list of personal accomplishments, Reardon cites UNH's berth in the NCAA Championship last season as her highlight.

"That's probably the best thing that has ever happened to me," said Reardon. "There was definitely a lot of pressure on all of us. It's an experience you can't describe."

Reardon attributes her mom as being the most influential person in her life.

"She's always been there for me," said Reardon. "In all the years I've been doing gymnastics, I could always depend on her. She always understood."

Reardon spent countless hours in the gym training for the Parkettes at the ages of 11 and 12 and with world-famous Bela Karolyi between the ages of 13 and 14. Despite the

sacrifices, she has no regrets.

"A lot of people have asked me if I regret spending all the time in the gym and putting all of my dedication just to that [gymnastics], but I can never say that I regret doing it because I gained so much in traveling and meeting different people," said Reardon. "The experience I gained is more than I could ever ask for."

At the age of 14, Reardon decided that the physical pain was not worth the glory, and she wanted to live a more "normal" life. After taking a year off from the sport, Reardon left Karolyi's school in Houston, and she returned to Peabody to compete for her high school with a new attitude: to do her best and become a more rounded individual.

"It was a really tough decision [to leave the sport for a year] because my parents had moved all around the country," said Reardon. "They had to make a lot of sacrifices too."

Reardon's decision to re-enter the sport helped her in many ways. As a junior in 1992, she went on to become the Massachusetts State Champion. As the team captain her senior year, Reardon won the MVP title, was awarded the Boston Globe Gymnast of the Year Award, and placed second at the high school Nationals. In addition, she broke Peabody's record for all-around competition with a score of 37.65.

Reardon pressed on. Ultimately, she earned a scholarship to attend UNH. Today, she has a new outlook and a renewed love for gymnastics.

"I'm happy now," said Reardon. "I love college gymnastics. It's a totally different atmosphere."

After all the physical and mental pain, heartaches, achievements, and glory, Reardon remains grateful to the sport. She has an important message to those who want to get involved with gymnastics:

"Go for it," said Reardon. "I've learned so much in the past 15 years. I've gained a lot of responsibility in my actions and have become more mature."

As for her plans after college, Reardon is possibly eyeing a career in coaching gymnastics, something she's been doing since the age of 13.

"I love kids," said Reardon. "I think I can give a lot to the sport."



Sophomore Jana Reardon

Swimmers leave Black Bears in wake

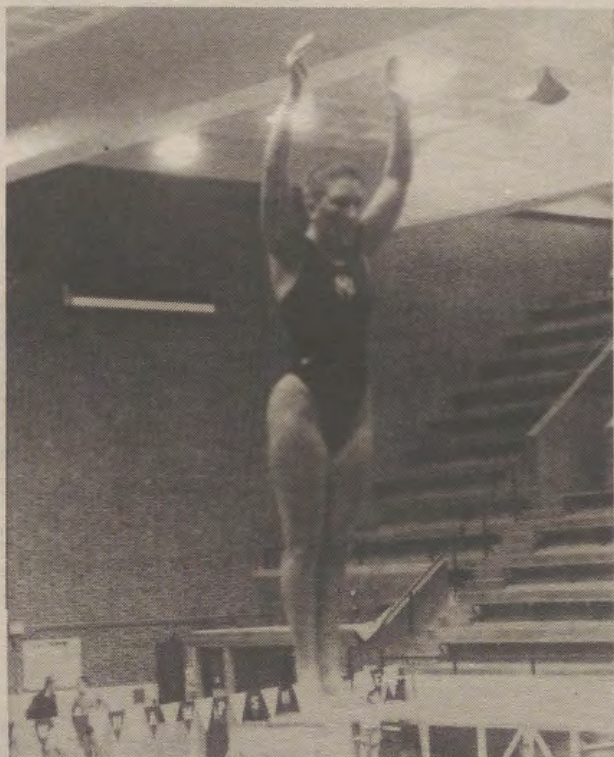
By JASON GRUCEL
Staff Reporter

It's easy to spot Mike Walsh at a swim meet. He's the one that swims way out in front of everybody else.

While the other competitors are battling for second place, Walsh, a junior long distance swimmer for UNH, is battling himself, trying to outdo his personal best time.

Walsh was among a large group of swimmers that helped the Wildcats beat Maine, in a home meet on Saturday. The men's team won, 139-94, while the women came out on top, 146-88.

For the women, sophomore Kate Shaughnessy won two events, the 200-yard freestyle and the 200-yard butterfly. Freshman phenom Denise Leckenby once again finished first in the 50- and 100-yard freestyles.



Brad Giles/ TNH Photographer

The Wildcats stood tall this weekend.

This season has been a celebration of sorts for Walsh, who hails from Trooper, Pa. He has demolished the field at every opportunity, and he has put himself among the elite swimmers in the North Atlantic Conference.

"Mike has come back this year and re-committed himself to training and working hard," said head coach Josh Willman. "He had a great fall semester, and he has made himself one of the best distance swimmers in the conference."

Other competitors in the NAC may not want to hear this, but Willman thinks that Walsh can continue to improve over time, because he has not yet reached his full potential.

"I think the best is yet to come," Willman said. "We recruited Mike as a backstroke, but as a freshman we put him in the 1,000-[yard] freestyle."

"He swam really well, and by the end of the year, he was runner up in the Conference Championships, and sixth in New England. He may have gone into last year a little overconfident, but he's swimming really well right now."

At the meet on Saturday senior Bo Miller won both the 50- and 100-yard freestyle races. Freshman John Zumbach took home the 200-yard individual medley, as well as the 500-yard freestyle.

Sophomore Benjamin Schultz won the 200-yard breaststroke, and sophomore Dennis Lucey won the 200-yard butterfly. Sophomore Todd Champion finished first in the 1-meter dive, and he also placed second in the 3-meter dive.

Jeremy Hutchinson won both the 200-yard freestyle and backstroke, while Walsh captured the 1,000-yard freestyle. Freshmen Daren Filsinger and Eric Benvenuti, and sophomores Gene Anderson and Richard Wanat all qualified for the North Atlantic Conference Championships, which will take place Feb. 17-19, at the University of Maine, at Orono.

Freshman Kendra Schambach, who has been solid for UNH all year, was victorious in the 200-yard individual medley, and the 500-yard freestyle.

Freshman Hilary Jacobson added to the list of impressive performances by underclassmen, as she swam her way to a first place in the 200-yard backstroke, while junior Lauren Calderone won the 200-yard breaststroke.



Brad Giles/ TNH Photographer

UNH opened things up against Maine.

"I've been trying to put some people in different events than the ones they have been swimming in all year, and that they will be swimming in the NAC's," said Willman. "People have a tendency to get a little sluggish during the tapering period (where the swimmers get more rest), and I'm trying to keep things different."

"About 98 percent of the team is right where they should be at this point in the season. A couple of people have to focus a little more, but I'm happy with where we are."

Willman has been gearing his teams toward a good showing in the North Atlantic Conference Championships all season long, and he anticipates a third place finish for each team.

After Northeastern and Boston University, Willman figures Delaware will be the stiffest competition for third on the men's side, but is very confident for the women to turn in a good performance.

"We have four women that are potential conference champs in the events they swim in," said Willman. "Denise (Leckenby), Lauren (Calderone), Kate (Shaughnessy) and Kendra (Schambach) can all win any event they enter, and I'm confident that they'll swim well."

UNH skiers capture fifth place at Vermont

BY TOM CAMPBELL
For TNH

Lack of snow this winter has decimated the northern New England skiing business, but for the UNH ski team, it seems like it's been business as usual.

Junior Hayden Barile turned in another stellar slalom performance and freshman sensation Suzie Easterly skied her way to a slalom victory as both the men's and women's teams placed fifth at this past weekend's 15 team carnival hosted in Stratton, Vt., by the University of Vermont.

Barile skied to an eighth place finish in the slalom with strong-skiing sophomore Matt Regan taking ninth place, helping the men's slalom along to a third place overall finish. Sophomore Gif Burnap placed 20th with team captain Brian Blank, a senior, finishing in 21st.

On the women's side, Easterly pummeled a field partially made up of former U.S. Ski Team members by finishing in a commanding first and leading her team to a third place slalom finish. Team captain Amy Blake, a junior, and freshman Mae Snow finished back to back at 17th

and 18th, with freshman Amy Bertagnoli coming in at 22nd.

The men's giant slalom was won by the current top Canadian G.S. skier, J.P. Daigneault of Dartmouth College. Barile also skied very well, finishing 6th. Regan placed a respectable 18th, and freshman Zach Comey finished 28th, helping the men's team with a fifth place overall G.S. finish.

"We want to send a full team of four men and four women to NCAA Nationals in March," explained Barile. "If we can get more finishes in the top 10, like Regan's, we will be able to do that."

In the slalom, top skiers sophomore Kristina Schurrath and Easterly both fell, allowing Snow and Blake to finish back-to-back at 16th and 17th respectively. Bertagnoli finished 34th and helped the women's team to a sixth place overall slalom finish.

"The highlight of the weekend was Suzie's win," said coach Phil Astrachan. "I'm optimistic about the future, because results like that really boost team spirit."

"I'm not used to being first after the first run, so I was kind of nervous," said Easterly. "I usually was farther back in the pack and had to rely on my second run

improve my place."

The Nordic team had some great results as well (they finished seventh at the Classic) but the men's team on Friday had less than spectacular results. "They felt like they were just out of it," explained head coach Cory Schwartz. "There were just all around bad feelings about the race." UNH's first two finishers were sophomore Nick Mahood, 26th, and sophomore Robel Teklemariam, 27th, with sophomore Greg England finishing 32nd.

"Friday was terrible," said junior Scott Doughty. "Greg [England] broke a pole in the mass start, and the wax [on the skis] wasn't right, which consciously takes you out of it."

For the Nordic race Saturday, however, the men's team came out looking to redeem themselves, and it did in a big way. Team captain Tom O'Neil, a senior, got the team to rally by overcoming the effects of the flu and finishing eighth. Doughty placed ninth, and Teklemariam's 20th and Mahood's 26th place finishes lifted the men's team to a third place finish.

"The guys came back and handled it well," said Coach Schwartz. "Scott [Doughty] had the fastest splits through-

out most of the race, and Nick's were around sixth. They might need to pull back a little and maintain [until the] next race."

On the other hand, the women had fantastic results in Friday's Classic race. Junior Emily Cartwright skied an excellent race and placed third, with freshman Jill Woski 19th, senior Celeste Young 20th, and sophomore Dana Hanson finishing 24th in her first carnival. The strong performances led to a fourth place Nordic finish at the Carnival.

"The mass start was better than an interval start," said Cartwright. "In a mass start you know that every person in front of you is another place, there is more excitement and heart in it."

In Saturday's women's nordic race UNH placed strongly once again as Cartwright finished eighth, with sophomore Renee Kinney 21st, and Young 23rd.

"There were some great individual results in this weekend's races, because of this, the teams did better in some events than others," said Astrachan. "The feeling is that there will be a weekend where everything comes together and the whole team comes out on top."

Wildcats come up empty at Maine, 78-49

Black Bears take advantage of flu ridden squad; Brandell nets 14 in loss

By DEREK FOLAN
Staff reporter

The UNH women's basketball team entered Saturday's contest against Maine sniffing, sneezing and coughing.

Instead of finding a cure to their symptoms at Alford Arena, the Wildcats developed a major headache as the Black Bears pounded out a 29-point, 78-49 victory before 3,715 fans.

Prior to the North Atlantic Conference match-up, several members of the UNH squad caught the flu, leaving New Hampshire shorthanded.

"I think we were prepared for what they were going to come out with. We knew their strengths and weaknesses," said senior tri-captain Sue McLaughlin. "But, we were not prepared physically. Half the team was sick. I hate to use sickness as an excuse, but it was relevant."

Among those sick were starters McLaughlin and sophomore Sheila Danker. In addition, freshman point guard Kelly Karl, UNH's leading scorer (9.1 ppg), did not play due to illness.

By virtue of Saturday's outcome, Maine (14-5) secured sole

possession of second place in the NAC with a 7-2 record. New Hampshire, meanwhile, falls to 8-10 overall and 5-3 in the NAC (third place).

The Black Bears, paced by junior forward Catherine Gallant's 15-point, 10-rebound performance, wasted no time in disposing of the Wildcats.

Maine established a 39-26 halftime lead, capitalizing on UNH's 14 turnovers and poor first half shooting (32 percent, 10-31). In the first stanza, New Hampshire's starters combined for only 14 points on 6 for 24 shooting (2-5 from the free throw line).

"To beat Maine we had to bring our play up to another level, and we didn't do that," said McLaughlin. "We didn't hit any of the key shots."

UNH's bad fortune carried over to the second half. The Wildcats, mired in an offensive slump, simply could not match the Black Bears, who shot 40 percent (29-73) from the field and 90 percent (18-20) from the foul line for the game.

The lone bright spot for New Hampshire was sophomore Pam Brandell, who came off the bench

to score a team-high of 14 points. The Jefferson Township, N.J. native recorded a game-high three rejections as well.

Sophomore Kathy Caldwell (eight points) continued her dominance on the boards, collecting 11 rebounds. Junior Anne Colton grabbed seven boards.

For Maine, freshman point guard Cindy Blodgett (five assists) led all scorers with 16 points. Erin Grealy netted 12 points, while Stacey Porrini posted a game-high of 16 rebounds.

Despite the disappointing performance, McLaughlin said the team morale is still up.

"I don't think it hurt our confidence," said McLaughlin. "[Maine] is a beatable team. We just have to stop turning the ball over and concentrate on finishing off our shots."

The Wildcats hope to maintain their third place NAC standing as they travel to Boston University on Thursday night. UNH entertains NAC frontrunner Northeastern on Saturday at 1 p.m.



Ryan Mercer/ Staff Photographer

Sophomore Kathy Caldwell grabbed 11 rebounds against Maine.

Men's basketball deals with inconsistent play

Tough losses early in the season could prove costly down the stretch

By JASON OUELLETTE
Staff Reporter

College basketball simply amazes its fans, its players, even its coaches. In any given game, at any given moment, the most obscure Davids can slay the most daunting Goliaths.

This year's men's basketball team has had its share of big wins, but on the other hand there have been some games the Wildcats wish they could have back.

Their loss to Boston University on Jan. 28 would probably top the charts. Although the Wildcats had only bested the Terriers once in the last 10 years at Case Gym, that one time coming last season, and with the nucleus of the team still intact the Wildcats had hopes of making it two in a row.

But New Hampshire came out flat against the Terriers, and what made the loss especially tough for the Wildcats was that it came only a few days after a huge home win over then North Atlantic Conference front runner Northeastern.

In their win over the Huntington Hounds, the Wildcats dominated the Huskies over the final quarter of the game. Their win made a loud statement about what this year's squad is capable of when they play with heart and desire.

But that heart and desire seemingly vanished only a few days later at BU.

This past Saturday the Wildcats again opened with little intensity against the University of Maine, who came into the contest with only one conference win, and UNH unexpectedly found themselves trailing by 10 points at halftime.

On this occasion the Wildcats managed a second half comeback, but the question remains: Can this team play with consistent intensity?

"You have to remember that they are college students," said UNH head coach Gib Chapman. "It's hard to be up for every second of every game."

"A lot of teams right now are just emotionally tired, due to the number of games they've played."

"The bottom line is that you look up

at the scoreboard at the end of the game and see if you're up or down," said Chapman.

After a game, the players realize when the intensity may or may not have been there. In fact, they would probably be the first ones to tell you so, but they may not always be able to explain why.

Getting up for a game can be tricky thing. It could take something like arriving to a game late, which happened to Wildcats against BU.

Sometimes a team may not be up for a game because fatigue may have set in after playing a number of games within a short span of time.

When the Wildcats lost to BU, they had just finished six games in a span of eight days. Needless to say fatigue was a major factor in the loss.

"There definitely are reasons," junior

guard Matt Alosa said in trying to explain why one night he or his teammates may not be at the top of their game. "Sometimes people are hurt or they may not feel well."

Alosa also said if one guy may not be up for the game, it's tough for the remaining players to pick up the slack.

"With five people on the court and if one link in the five is having trouble, you've got problems," he said.

With intensity New Hampshire has shown they are capable of making it to the NCAA Tournament in March, but without that intensity or heart, losses to BU and Hartford, a game in which the Wildcats held a 17 point lead, may still lurk ahead.

At the same time New Hampshire has the ability to knock out Northeastern or current conference front-runner Drexel.

As the season wears on the Wildcats understand they may be running out of chances to show the caliber team they have.

"We've seen what we can do when we're all playing well," Alosa said. "More and more we're getting to play the whole game together, and hopefully at the end of the season we'll be running on all cylinders."

Hopefully at the end of the season we'll be running on all cylinders.

- Matt Alosa, junior

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE SPORTS

Inside . . .

Women's hoop falls to Maine

Swimmers take on Black Bears

Ski team travels to Vermont



Wildcats dismantle UMass, 7-1 Heinke solid in net; Pleau makes return from injury

By NATHAN WEBSTER
TNH Reporter

There would be more. Oh, would there be more.

UNH opened up a one goal lead at the 28 second mark of the first period, and never looked back, as they routed a hapless UMass-Amherst squad, 7-1.

There was never any doubt. In fact, the only question was whether UNH would be able to post a shut-out over the Minutemen.

"There weren't any negatives tonight," said head coach Dick Umile. "We're ahead of them right now. They do good things, they make good adjustments, but we're ahead of them."

UMass head coach Joe Mallen could only agree.

"We were outmatched tonight. The lack of strength showed," Mallen said. "They have some top forwards — [Eric] Flinton, [Nick] Poole, [Eric] Royal. I wish I could be there for their graduation."

"Speed kills. I'm just proud we didn't quit," Mallen said.

UMass did pull off the college hockey upset of the year, defeating Maine, 4-2, Jan. 28, but the Minutemen fell short of their eye opening performance.

"We woke everybody up a little too soon with that win," Mallen said. "We're not going to take anyone from surprise from now on."

Umile saw another answer.

"I don't think Maine respected UMass," Umile said. "It's a big sheet of ice, and we do good things out here."

Senior Eric Flinton scored first, with

an easy shot after senior Kent Schmidtke fed him the pass at the corner of the crease, and sophomore Eric Boguniecki added a second goal in the first period at 15:22. Freshman Rob Gagnon moved along the boards, and set up a perfect one-timer to Boguniecki.

In the second, the Wildcats would add three more, all but sealing the win.

Sophomore Tom O'Brien scored to make it 3-0, taking freshman Dylan Dellezay's pass and shooting it past UMass goalie Brian Regan at 4:45.

Not even 20 seconds later, at 5:03, Schmidtke would blast a blue line slap shot past Regan for a fourth score. The bleeding didn't stop.

With the Wildcats shorthanded, jun-

■ see HOCKEY, page 29

Reardon vaults on

By NATE SUMNER
TNH Reporter

She can still remember running around the house at the age of four, doing somersaults and later cartwheels. Well, as they say, practice makes perfect, and it turned Jana Reardon into a star on the UNH Gymnastics team.

The 19-year-old sophomore sensation from Peabody, Mass. has picked up where she left off last year, guiding the Wildcats to a 5-0 start so far this season.

How does she do it? Hard work and dedication.

When Reardon says that gymnastics have been a big part of her life, she means

■ see REARDON, page, 29

UNH breaks out against Black Bears, 83-70

Second half surge propels Wildcats to victory

By JASON OUELLETTE
Staff Reporter

For two and a half games the men's basketball team just played. They played without the emotion and the spark which earned them a win over NAC power Northeastern less than two weeks ago. They looked like a team with so much promise, but little to show for it.

On Saturday though, in the midst of the Blizzard of '95, the Wildcats broke free from their slumbering state and staged a second half blitzkrieg in defeating the Maine Black Bears, 83-70, before 1,836 at Lundholm Gymnasium.

The Wildcats roared back from a 10 point halftime deficit culminating when senior forward Scott Drapeau dropped in a 25-footer to give UNH a 67-65 lead with 5:41 to play.

"He can play inside, he can play outside and he's got great athletic ability," Maine head coach Rudy Keeling said of Drapeau. "He's just a tough guy and because of his abilities, he is just a tough guy to guard."

New Hampshire's lead grew to as many as 15 points in the final five minutes, as the Wildcats went on 16-5 run to end the game and the Black Bears chances of winning their second conference game of the season.

Trailing at the break 45-35, the Wildcats opened the second stanza by scoring the first seven points of the half. After a Drapeau jumper, a Matt Alosa three pointer and a 6 foot jumper by Eric Montanari, the Wildcats only trailed by three points, 45-42 with 17:20 left to play.

The Black Bears jumped back out to a seven point lead with 15:56 to play, thanks to baskets

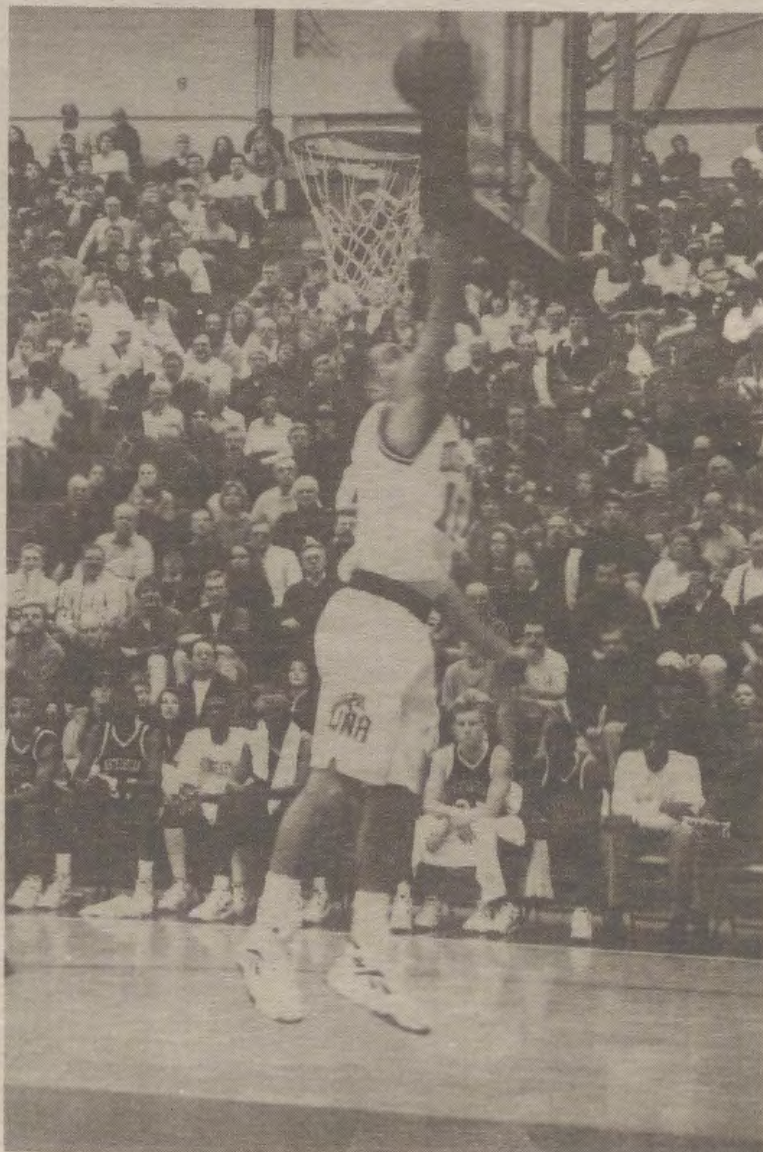
by junior Casey Arena (20 points) and sophomore Ramone Jones, but New Hampshire rallied again, and this time Maine was unable to contain the Wildcats' surge.

Following a television time out, Alosa (28 points) knocked down a three point bomb to give the Wildcats a one point lead, their first since 16:17 of the first half, when they led 11-8.

Maine grabbed the lead one last time after Alosa's bucket when junior Terry Hunt knocked down a baseline jumper. However, Drapeau's long range trifecta gave the Wildcats the lead for good.

In the first half New Hampshire was victimized by their own mistakes (13 turnovers), and even though Chapman would later say he lost track of time during the break, the Wildcats stayed in the

■ see MEN, page, 29



File Photo

"We had been sluggish...and that sluggishness not only effected our offense, but our defense

-head coach Gib Chapman

● Junior Matt Alosa netted 18 second half points on Saturday.