

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE'S STUDENT PAPER SINCE 1911

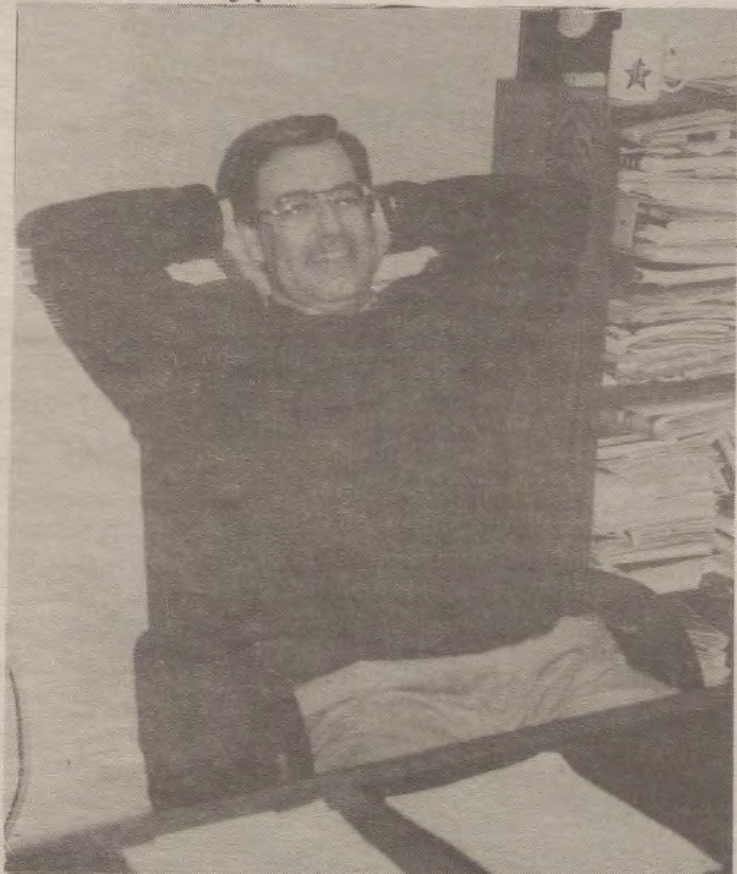
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Ryan Mercer/Staff Photographer



DiBiasio leaving; accepts presidency at Ohio college

By MELISSA LIMA
Staff Reporter

After servicing the community for the past 10 years, Interim Vice President of Student Affairs Daniel DiBiasio announced Saturday he will be leaving the University.

DiBiasio is leaving to accept a position as the 17th president of Wilmington College in Ohio. He will continue his duties at the University until the end of the semester. He will officially take his new post on July 1.

Interim Vice President since 1991, DiBiasio will replace Dr. Neil Thorburn as president at the small, coeducational, liberal arts college

that is primarily known for its teacher education programs.

Since moving to Dover in 1984, DiBiasio has been a part of the mission of higher education.

■ *DiBiasios receive well wishes from the UNH community. See page 3.*

From 1984 to 1987, he was executive officer of the Council of Presidents of the New England Land-Grant Universities.

In 1987, he was appointed Executive Assistant to then-UNH President Gordon Holland. He was next appointed as Interim

Vice President of Student Affairs in 1991 under the former presidency of Dale Nitzschke.

Over his seven year career with the University, DiBiasio has been noted for his hard work on such projects as the facilities renovations of the Memorial Union Building, the Recreational Sports Facility and Snively Arena, and the old Kappa Sigma house.

He was also a key player in establishing the office of Multicultural Student Affairs.

DiBiasio said he has fond memories of UNH and will be sad to leave, but he is looking

■ see DIBIASIO page 2

DiBiasio is OUT – TA – HERE, but leaving is bittersweet.

Smoke detector credited with saving student's life

By LISA MITCHELL
Staff Reporter

A smoke detector saved the life of a 22-year-old UNH student and another occupant after the bottom of their bed caught fire early Sunday morning.

Tara Longo, of 5 Main St., was taken to Health Services after receiving first and second degree burns on one of her feet. Longo and her boyfriend extinguished the fire, according to a press release from the Durham Fire Department. Longo was also responsible for reporting the fire. Two fire engines and four firefighters were at the scene at 4:37 a.m. The building was not evacuated.

According to Assistant Fire Chief Ronald O'Keefe, upon investigation of the room, a candle had been left burning in the window sill and its glass container had shattered. The candle fell, igniting the bedding.

O'Keefe said the futon-bed was destroyed, and there was some residual smoke damage on one wall. Captain Richard Miller estimates the damage at \$500.

O'Keefe said the fire could have been fatal.

"It was definitely the smoke detector that saved them," O'Keefe said.

Longo, a senior political science major, feels really lucky that something worse didn't happen.

"If we had woken up a minute later, it would have been really bad," Longo.

After the smoke detector woke her and her boyfriend up, they concentrated on getting the fire out.

"My foot was burning, but I didn't notice it [until after]," Longo said. She said her foot is okay, but that she has to get the bandages changed every day.

Longo said she is in the process of washing off the outlines of her tapestry and her pictures left by the black smoke. She also left fans running to try to get the smoke smell out of her home.

O'Keefe said this is why smoke detectors should be in every home.

"In 80 percent of residential fires, the fire death could have been prevented if the smoke detector had been working," O'Keefe said.

SAF: What you pay, what you get

By JEREMY EARL MAYHEW
TNH Reporter

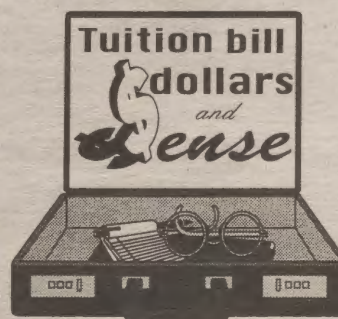
"It's funny, you put a bunch of guys with Ph.D.'s in charge of a fee and they can't help but give it an astronomical increase, but you put a bunch of kid's, who aren't supposed to know anything at all, in charge of it and it doesn't go up at all."

That's how Senator Scott Houde, a senior on the Student Activity Fee Council (SAFC), sees the Student Activity Fee (SAF). The distribution of the SAF is run by students, in comparison to other fees on campus run by administrators.

The SAF, which amounts to \$65 per year on undergraduate student tuition bills, goes to fund over 18 separate student run organizations including *The New Hampshire*, WUNH, Student Committee On Popular Entertainment, Memorial Union Student Organization, and the Women's Issues Resource Center. These organizations funded by the fee provide concerts such as Green Day, movies like "Natural born Killers", music, news and informational seminars.

Although some of these organizations hold fund-raising events,

■ see FEES page 2



Weather...

Tuesday: mostly cloudy.

Wednesday: chance of snow.

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Cupid strikes...

For a sappy Valentine's Day fix see pages 8 and 9.



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forward to taking advantage of a great leadership opportunity.

"I will miss being part of a very, very good University," said DiBiasio.

He intends to delve right into his new duties with the same enthusiasm he has shown here. "I plan to dedicate myself to the people, the programs and the community of Wilmington College," DiBiasio added.

The University will also be losing the Director of Affirmative Action, DiBiasio's wife of 19 years, Chris Burns-DiBiasio. DiBiasio said his wife has considered the idea of continuing her education, possibly at law school. He said their mutual

support of each other's career choices is important to their marriage.

"We've always done things as a team," DiBiasio said.

According to Interim President Thomas Fairchild, he would like to start a national search to fill DiBiasio's position "soon."

Fairchild said it may be necessary to fill the position with another interim, possibly somebody from inside the University. Meanwhile a national search could be conducted and completed, although he would not like an interim in there for too long.

"If I had my way, I would not have an

interim for more than a year," said Fairchild.

Finding a replacement may be difficult, Fairchild said.

"He's [DiBiasio] certainly a person who listens to everyone, whether it be staff or students," said Fairchild. "I think he may be hard to replace."

University System of New Hampshire Student Trustee Mike Vlacich, a senior, who has worked closely with DiBiasio on many projects, expressed a great respect for the administrator.

"I learned a lot from Dan. I really respect him quite a bit," said Vlacich. "There's been times we've disagreed but

we've disagreed respectfully."

Although Student Body Vice President Shelagh Newton, also a senior, thought the students would be losing a great advocate, she was "totally psyched" to hear about his acceptance of the appointment.

"I always thought his talents were not being used to his potential as interim vice president," said Newton.

Newton said it was a pleasure to work with DiBiasio over the years, in both hall government and Senate, but that it was his time to move on.

"I think this is a great step for him to take," Newton said. "I hope he goes even farther in higher education."



The DiBiasio family.

Ryan Mercer/ Staff Photographer

FEES continued from page 1

the majority of them depend on the fee for financial support.

In five years the fee has gone from \$58 to \$65, an increase of \$7 per undergraduate student. Last year there was a zero percent increase in the fee.

The organization responsible for the distribution of the fee is SAFC. The council is made up of 22 voting members who represent both the organizations supported by the fee and their constituents who pay the SAF. The council meets to approve and inspect the budgets of the 18 organizations that receive funding. Only two faculty members sit on the council, the rest of the council members are students at UNH.

The "mission" of the council was defined in a letter to Dan DiBiasio, interim vice president of Academic Affairs, after a USNH audit from July 1993 through December 1993.

"... To provide experiential educational opportunities for students in financial planning, procurement, personnel management and accounting through a self-directed business management environment. This is made possible by giving the Student Activity Fee Council... administration of the mandatory student activity fee... as directed... by the Student Senate and the Student Activity Fee Council of the Student Senate... in compliance with board of Trustee Policies."

During budget review times, the council meets in the trustees room on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday. These sessions are designed to discuss "starred" items by the 18 organizations such as major purchases and conference trips.

During last Thursday's conference, the council reviewed a portion of the WUNH budget. Senators ate lunch and M&M cookies while looking over the new WUNH requests for increased stipends and hourly wages. Senators debate issues and questioned the need for funding. The selective process helps determine the need for student funding.

Senator Tom Quinn, who is a senior business management major, is in his second year on the council.

"The purpose [of the SAF] is to provide money to student organizations and programming, both educational and entertainment," Quinn said. "I think [the fee] is very reasonable, what in effect it does is subsidizes a lot of programs so it makes it more affordable for students to go."

"I would be hard pressed to find some students who don't benefit from the SAF in some way," Quinn said.

Senior Mike Proulx is council chairman and has been on the council for three years. Proulx is also a business management major.

"The fee enables student programs, activities and services to be provided for UNH," Proulx said. "The council allocates that money in the best interest of the students. The council does its job very well."

Proulx gave credit to the council for the fee's zero percent increase from last year.

The SAFC has only two administrators, Don Harley, who is SAFC treasurer, and Cari Moorhead, who is assistant director of Student Activities in the Memorial Union Building.

Towards the end of Thursday's meeting the question was raised about how many senator's really know what the students want. This is a question that was also raised by a student at UNH.

Freshman Amy Sheeler, a liberal arts major, wondered if the council had the students' best interest in mind.

"They sit around and make decisions for everyone else and they don't ask students what they want, so instead they're putting spending into things that we may not agree with," Sheeler said.

Sheeler offered this solution to aid senators in obtaining constituents feelings. "I think that they should get polls or questionnaires."

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The New Hampshire is the University of New Hampshire's only student run newspaper. It is published every week on Tuesdays and Fridays.

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Write for TNH!

DiBiasio's prepare to say goodbye

Interim VP, Affirmative Action Director announce resignations

By MELISSA LIMA
Staff Reporter

Interim Vice President Dan DiBiasio has a knack for names.

After meeting a student only once and asking his name, DiBiasio will often times see the person again and immediately personally address him or her.

Student Body President Daryl Hemeon, a senior, said this is just one of the many personable traits DiBiasio possessed while working with the University community and one that will especially be missed.

"The best thing about Dan, when he works with students... he knows everyone's name," Hemeon said. "He really tries to keep things personal but professional."

And meeting with students was something DiBiasio did often during his seven years working for UNH. With the recent announcement of his resignation, in effect at the end of this semester, many colleagues and students are already feeling the loss.

DiBiasio, who will be taking on the position of President at Wilmington College in Ohio, expressed his own feelings of sadness.

"I will miss the students, first and foremost," said DiBiasio, a smile on his face at recalling fond memories. "This is a fine place with a lot of fine people. I'll miss it very, very much."

Whether DiBiasio realizes it or not, the feeling is mutual across campus.

"Personally, I will miss him as a colleague and a friend," said Fred Schnur, vice president of finance and administration. "He truly cares for the University and always looks out for its best interests. We will miss a dedicated person."

Senior Shalegh Newton, student body vice president, feels his presence will be most missed by the students.

"He's just a very caring individual who puts his all into his job and the University," said Newton. "Students have lost a huge advocate."

DiBiasio has resided in Dover since 1984 with his wife, Affirmative Action Director Christine Burns-DiBiasio, and their two children Matthew, 10, and Michael, 6. He has been interim vice president since 1991, before that serving as Executive Assistant to the President for 4 years.

The move to Wilmington College, located in the small town of Wilmington, Ohio, is quite literally a move back "home" for DiBiasio. DiBiasio was born, bred and schooled in Lakewood, Ohio, and attended Ohio Wesleyan University during his undergraduate years. He then earned his master's

degree and doctorate in higher education from Ohio State University.

DiBiasio said the small college in a small town had "a great appeal" to him and the kids, too, who were actually won over by the prospect of a permanent basketball hoop in the yard of their new home. He also has many relatives in the area.

"I have a lot of family out there," said DiBiasio. "That will be a nice feature, being back there and close to them."

Since his role as executive assistant to the president, DiBiasio has worked on many major projects across campus. His personal major accomplishment has been working with staff and students to improve the quality of student life outside of the classroom, which include the facility renovations of the Memorial Union Building and the new Recreational Sports Facility.

DiBiasio also helped establish the office of Multicultural Student Affairs and shed additional light on volunteerism with such programs as Partnership for Social Action.

Yet DiBiasio's key goal was to foster a working relationship between staff and students, involving teamwork and mutual respect. He hopes he created a climate where students and administration can work together.

"It reflects values I have," DiBiasio said. "I feel it's important to listen and jointly solve problems, especially when it's concerning students' and staffs' mutual stake in what's happening."

It would appear that DiBiasio was successful in doing just that, according to students who worked closely with him.

"Dan had a great ability to get to know students up close and personally... things that aren't necessarily in the job description but Dan would do," said University System of New Hampshire Student Trustee Mike Vlacich. "He always had the students in mind in what he was doing. There were times he had to do the political thing but that's the nature of the job, not the nature of the person."

He hopes his successor will continue to protect, preserve and promote student involvement. He also hopes that they will continue to be concerned about the quality of buildings and life outside of the classroom.

Although Hemeon and many others are "sad to see him leave," most agree it is an opportunity he just had to take.

"It couldn't have happened to a better person," Hemeon said. "He's probably carried that title [interim vice president] long enough. President probably suits him better."

By SUZANNE K2LUNK
Staff Reporter

Maybe it's her upbeat personality, her open-mindedness and her patience, or maybe it's her dedication to her job as director of affirmative action that makes people sad to see Chris Burns-DiBiasio go.

Perhaps it's a combination of the many of her positive qualities, but the consensus is clear; Burns-DiBiasio will be missed.

Burns-DiBiasio, along with her husband, Interim Vice President for Student Affairs Dan DiBiasio, will be moving to Ohio at the end of the semester.

Though Burns-DiBiasio has been contemplating a career change for about a year now, her decision to head for Ohio was determined when her husband accepted the position as President of Wilmington College in Wilmington, Ohio.

Burns-DiBiasio, 44, has been in charge of affirmative action here at UNH since July of 1989. Burns-DiBiasio was the first person to hold the position as director of affirmative action, though limited diversity efforts existed at the University before her position was created.

Over her past five years at UNH, Burns-DiBiasio has been responsible for regulating laws, such as the equal opportunity laws, which affect faculty, staff and students. Burns-DiBiasio has also been involved with broadening diversity on campus and helping to set policies and direction for the University.

Burns-DiBiasio's main goal when she took her position was to make sure the University was complying with affirmative action. She wanted to take and decentralize it so that everyone felt responsibility for affirmative action across campus.

Besides accomplishing her set goal, Burns-DiBiasio has seen other gains for the University as well. She believes the Affirmative Action Advisory Committee has been very successful.

Affirmative Action plans have been established for every academic and administrative unit on campus and the University has worked with search committees to make sure they understand their affirmative action responsibilities.

Burns-DiBiasio smiled as she listed off other accomplishments, which she has helped bring about during her time here.

"We are seeing some significant results in the hiring of women in under-represented areas and the hiring of minority faculty. We have taken the University's minority student body from about 200 minority

students to 400," she said.

Because of all the time and effort Burns-DiBiasio has put into her work here at UNH, and because she has spent the last 10 years raising her family in Dover, she said she has mixed feelings about leaving.

"I'm alternately excited and then sad," said Burns-DiBiasio. "I'm wondering what the future will have in store for us. We're opening the doors to a new chapter in our lives."

Burns-DiBiasio is optimistic about the future for affirmative action here at UNH

and believes that in a strange way, her absence will have a positive effect.

"I think that change is good," she said. "I've had the opportunity to implement a lot of good programs and work with some wonderful people here but I think that anytime you can bring in new people with new energy, ideas and initiative, I think that's great. I think this is going to be an opportunity for the institution."

Although change is good, Burns-DiBiasio's colleagues will feel her loss. Barbara Montgomery, associate vice president for Academic Affairs said she will miss a wonderful professional friend.

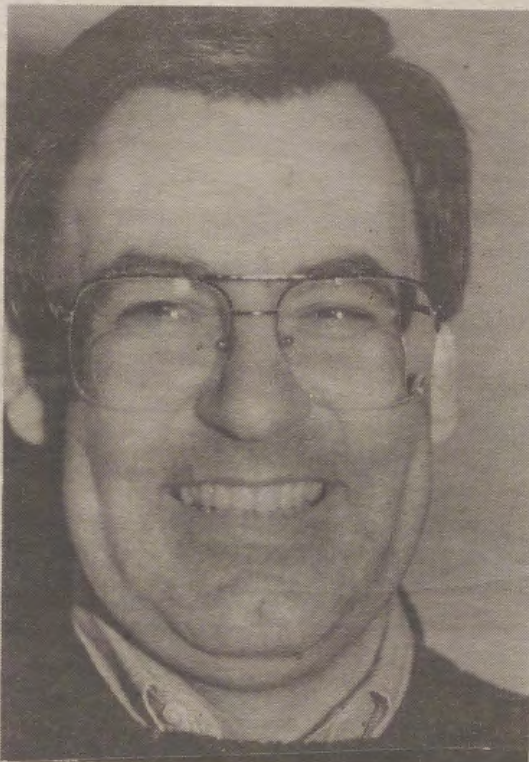
"[Burns-DiBiasio] has had a very significant impact on the University. She has persevered in the area of affirmative action and helped us become a much better institution," said Montgomery.

Paul Verrette, associate professor of Music, described Burns-DiBiasio as a "first class person" in terms of being committed to her role. "Chris is patient but at the same time urgent. Those are qualities I admire," he said. "I'll miss the institutional experience that one person developed."

Burns-DiBiasio said when she thinks back to UNH, it's the people she will remember. She said she is continually impressed with the quality of student leadership at the University and she is humbled by it. "I don't see people just mouthing words, they're really talking about the problematic issues."

Though Burns-DiBiasio has high hopes for the future of UNH, she points out there is still much that needs to be done. She believes the University still isn't informed as needed in the areas of education focusing on affirmative action and diversity.

"[The University] needs to continue to be diligent about these issues," said Burns-DiBiasio. "Too much progress and too many gains have been made not to pay attention."



Ryan Mercer/Staff Photographer



Ryan Mercer/Staff Photographer

Youth dance company brings talent, energy to MUB

By KARA KUZIRIAN
TNH Reporter

Walking by the Strafford Room last Friday afternoon, the usual sounds of hushed voices and rustling papers would not have been heard.

What people heard instead was Project Concern, a youth dance company from Boston, who filled the room with loud, rhythmic music, stomping feet and energetic dancing.

The 17 dancers, ranging in age from 13-20, performed to an audience of approximately 75 people. The audience was made up of students, toddlers, and a writing class from Oyster River High School who at first gazed in awe at the sea of red, yellow and black T-shirts, but then began to clap enthusiastically to the music.

Project Concern has been in existence for six years and is a non-profit organization serving inner-city teen-agers from Boston.

The group has 59 members, who range in age from four to 20 years old. According to Cedric Crowe, the program supervisor and choreographer, the group gets a couple new members every year.

Rondae Drafts, who founded the group and is its executive director, said the group has "evolved" from a group of teen-agers who kept coming into her office to

talk (Drafts works for the parole board in Boston) to a group of talented dancers.

"The purpose of the group is youth diversion through talent development, but what it means literally is trying to keep [the members] out of jail, and get them into college," Drafts said.

Drafts, whose loud, high-pitched voice drives the group through their routines, seems to also be the driving force keeping the close-knit group together. Under her direction, the group practices four times a week, and is also required to participate in cultural history classes. Each week the group learns the history of a different rapper.

"We have to do the schoolwork," Drafts explained. "[The members] have to be able to read and know the basics," she added, relating an incident where the group was unable to perform because one of the dancers had accidentally pressed the record button, thinking it said "play."

The dancers, who laugh and joke with each other and seem to genuinely enjoy performing, do not stand up to typical stereotypes — they are making every effort to stay out of trouble and away from drugs, and they see Project Concern as their way to do this.

"Instead of taking away from the community, we wanted to give something back," said Secilia Baker, the group's president.

One of the ways the group does this is by

each member bringing their own expertise and experience to the group. "The way we dance is straight from where we come from," Crowe said. "This [Project Concern] started as a group of us getting together and talking, then we found out we had a lot of talent," he added.

Drafts sees the group as giving to the community because it is willing to give its members the "last chance" some of them might not get anywhere else.

"[Some of the members] are at risk. A lot of them have had problems, but we don't kick them out for that," Drafts said.

Her voice filled with pride, Drafts said that the members have stayed with the group. Many of the dancers there on Friday have been with the group since its beginning six years ago.

The group came to UNH on part of its "Black History College Tour," through the Student Affairs Program, said Patrice Clayton, Student Activities coordinator.

The group met with an enthusiastic reception at UNH. While at first the audience sat quietly — after music which in-

cluded an arrangement of Beethoven the composer never would have dreamed of washed over them — they began clapping.

Sophomore Tito Jackson, vice president of the Black Student Union, was happy to see UNH get a more realistic view of the black community.

"Most of us are trying to do good things," he said.

Jackson also pointed out one of the main reasons he thought the group met with such success at UNH.

"Dance and music are universal. When you approach people on a universal

level, there can be no resistance," Jackson said.

Project Concern's energy was contagious, according to audience members.

"[The dancers] were all so enthused and had such great choreography," said sophomore Shana Brunye.

Sophomore Heather Lamb was impressed by the example the group members set.

"They really put their hearts into it. They show people there is a way out," she said.

**"Instead of taking away from the community, we wanted to give something back."
—Secilia Baker, Project Concern president**

From bagels to Ben & Jerry's, winter carnival is a hit

By PATRICK McCONAGHY
For TNH

Last week, with no snow on the ground and temperatures reaching into the upper 50s, hopes of a winter carnival were dwindling.

However, the snow finally came and UNH's Annual Winter Carnival organized by the Campus Activities Board (CAB), was able to take place.

The activities began on Thursday, Feb. 9, at 7 p.m. Kicking it off were Gluestick and Thanks to Gravity who put on a performance in the Strafford Room of the MUB.

"It was groovin," said sophomore Bill Gegas.

On Friday, CAB offered a "Breakfast in Bed" service. Bagels with cream cheese from The Bagelry and orange juice were only \$1.50. Orders placed with CAB, could be delivered to someone's door.

Junior Sophia Koustas, director of CAB, said CAB put in an order for 130 bagels, but had "many last minute requests."

Freshman Kimberlee Torres said, "Yeah, that would have been great to get a nice, juicy, mouth-watering bagel delivered right to my bed, and some fresh tasting orange juice to wash it all down."

Friday evening in the Strafford Room — with sponsorship by CAB and the Stu-

dent Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC) — Percy Hill played along with Mr. Dooley, an electric nine piece, funk driven band from Burlington, Vermont, and Dan Blakeslee, an acoustic act.

Freshman Joe Chevrefils, a self-proclaimed "huge" Percy Hill fan said, "It was the best that I have ever seen them play. I liked Mr. Dooley too. The horns were really good."

UNH students were offered all day lift tickets to Gunstock for \$27, with transportation in a coach bus.

Freshman Meghan Grassl said, "It was really warm and the conditions were ideal. I was surprised that not that many people took advantage of this opportunity, especially for those of us who don't have cars."

Only about 15 people were on the trip."

That evening an "Acappella Gala" was held in the Johnson Theater, featuring the New Hampshire Gentlemen, the New Hampshire Notables and the V8's, a women's singing group from Mt. Holyoke College in Massachusetts.

The Gents and Notes sung their usual routine while the V8's added some humor with their own renditions of popular songs. Junior Iain Ward of the Gents said, "We were offstage watching and we tried to keep our laughter back. They were pretty funny... we invited the group up here to put on their show. In a couple of weeks we are supposed to visit Mt. Holyoke to return the favor."

The V8's sang a song about condoms

and poked fun at Van Morrison's classical hit, "Brown-Eyed Girl" with a take-off called "Brown-Eyed Dog." Between songs the group acted out scenes from movies such as "The Sound of Music" and "A Few Good Men." Compact disks were given to audience members who were able to quickly guess the movies that the scenes were from.

A video dance party held in the Strafford Room took place from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. on Saturday night. Junior Mike Dancowitz commented on the party's action.

"The videos were cool to dance to, if you like that type of thing. But it seemed just like a frat party without beer. If a similar thing was held in Lumpy's with beer, I'm sure a lot more people would go," said Dancowitz.

The evening was topped off with a Ben and Jerry's smorgasbord, featuring Chocolate Chip Cookie Dough, Double Chocolate Fudge Swirl and Aztec Harvest Coffee. Gallons of "Vermont's Finest" ice cream were stacked in a small plastic swimming pool on the deck outside the Strafford Room. Indulgences were given a spoon and dish for \$1 and could eat all the ice cream their stomachs could handle.

"I expected them to have a ton of ice cream," said freshman Bryan Buchanan who thought there would be even more to pig-out on than there was. He then added, "It was Ben & Jerry's and it was only \$1. Enough said."

**"Yeah, that would have been great to get a nice, juicy, mouth-watering bagel delivered right to my bed, and some fresh tasting orange juice to wash it all down."
—Kimberlee Torres, freshman**

NH air quality acceptable, Merrill seeks to avoid control

CONCORD - Apparently New Hampshire air is cleaner than we think.

In a letter to the Environmental Protection Agency this week, governor Steve Merrill said the state of New Hampshire has not exceeded the pollution limits set by the 1990 Clean Air Act. He said the state's southern counties have been unfairly classified as exceeding the limits because of pollution from the Boston area.

Merrill asked the EPA to declare that New Hampshire has met the allowable standards as defined by the 1990 law, and if he wins approval, the state may be able to avoid some of the costly pollution control programs and strict, federally mandated requirements.

Last summer, the EPA revealed tests that showed New Hampshire's air quality to be at "acceptable" levels, but considered that southern New Hampshire and the Boston area overall have too much pollution.

Pease casino proposal meets with opposition

PORTSMOUTH - The agency trying to attract businesses to the former site of Pease Air Force Base said Friday that it does not want a gambling casino.

Two state legislators proposed that the state build and run a casino at the Pease International Tradeport, saying that the proceeds could be used to help lower property taxes.

However, Gene Schneider, head of the Pease Development authority, said a casino would contradict the state's plan to attract good, high-paying jobs to the area. Schneider said in the event that the state does build a casino, and it fails, it would have to start all over again in trying to develop the Pease property.

Rochester, Nashua teachers sign contracts

ROCHESTER - Frustrated teachers and an anxious School Board in Rochester have agreed to a contract, but now it's up to the City Council to decide "yes" or "no."

On Friday, the board and teachers agreed to a formal proposal. This revised contract marks the fifth time that teachers and board members have tried to come up with a contract.

Rochester teachers have been working without a new contract since September 1993. City Council rejected the last agreement given to them, and the teachers had begun planning for a possible strike.

In related news, Nashua teachers agreed to a new, four-year contract on Thursday, ending three years of negotiations. On the other hand, teachers in Manchester have given the city until Tuesday to show some signs of progress toward

a new contract. They have not said what they will do in the event that there is no progress.

Manchester airport sees progress in all areas

MANCHESTER - Things seem to be "flying high" at Manchester Airport.

The airport had a record year last year in freight shipping and number of passengers (920,000, with over a quarter of those first-time riders). The airport also has a new airline signing on in May and is on the lookout for more.

Airport director Alfred Testa said the signing of Comair is part of a drive to make the airport more accessible to other cities. The newly signed airline will provide round-trip flights to Cincinnati.

Bristol man wins two-day fishing derby

MEREDITH - Being the best angler of them all proved to be pretty profitable for one Bristol man.

Robert Brooks, Jr. caught a 3.2-pound tagged rainbow trout in Lake Winnepesaukee Saturday, good enough for first place in the Great Rotary Fishing Derby. The grand prize? An 18-foot, 90 horsepower boat valued at over \$15,000.

The two-day event on state lakes attracted more than 5,300 fishermen who braved the cold in quest of \$41,000 in cash and prizes.

Although Fish and Game officials cautioned fisherman to take special care on the ice after the recent spells of warm weather kept the ice thin, no injuries or mishaps were reported.

Quayle talks of future races during N.H. visit

NASHUA - Former Vice-President Dan Quayle, who pulled out of the 1996 Presidential race last week, visited New Hampshire yesterday and talked about future campaigns, possibly in the year 2000 or 2004.

Quayle was in the state for a fundraiser for U.S. Senator Bob Smith (R-N.H.) a commitment he made months ago.

"I made a family decision and because of that decision (not to run), I will be a better husband, a better father and perhaps some day, my friends, I will be a better President," Quayle said to the cheers of 400 activists at the event.

Former Gov. John Sununu, who was the White House Chief of Staff when Quayle was vice-president, told the audience beforehand, "This is the first meeting of the Quayle 2000 (for President) Committee, unless a Republican is elected. Then it's a 2004 Committee. He'll still be younger than any one running today."

House shoots down crime bill

CONCORD - A proposed "three strikes" bill struck out on Thursday after a key legislator pointed out that it opened parole for some murderers.

After a brief debate, the House voted down the bill.

Similar to the Crime Bill passed by Congress last year, this version also called for life sentences for anyone convicted of three serious felonies, including all degrees of murder, manslaughter, negligent homicide, assault, rape, kidnapping, arson, robbery and felonious use of a firearm.

Nashua Democrat Laura Kane urged the House to crack down on people who commit serious crimes, but Corrections and Criminal Justice Chairwoman Donna Sytek pointed out the bill reduced sentences for some crimes since a life sentence in New Hampshire allows for parole after 18 years. Currently, the sentence for capital and first-degree murder is life without parole.

What D'ya Think?

A random poll of student opinions on local issues

“

I don't think they should have passed it because if you commit murder, you should go to jail.

— Ron Robinson, freshman, English/journalism

”

“

I agree that they shouldn't have passed it. If someone commits murder, I personally don't want them back on the streets. I don't want them to have the chance for parole. — Jim Ruggerio, junior, music performance

”

“

I don't think they should've let it go. I think it was a good plan. — Jill Lodgson, sophomore, undeclared

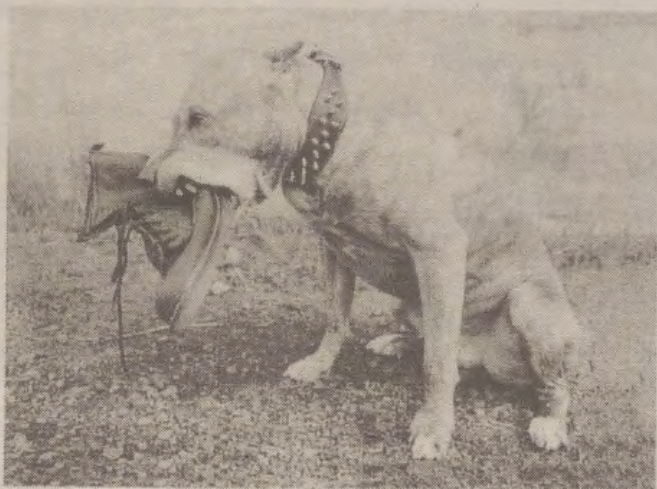
”

“

They shouldn't have passed it. There are worse things out there than assault or robbery, like murder. — Leanne Paoletti, sophomore, biochemistry

”

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Compiled by
Jack Narcotta

WORLD BRIEFS

Courtesy of the
Associated Press

Simpson case jurors visit scene of crime



LOS ANGELES — The O.J. Simpson jury concluded its tour of the murder scene and the Simpson estate today.

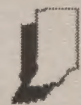
Judge Lance Ito convened an unusual Sunday session for the jury tour, where the first stop was Ronald Goldman's apartment. The caravan traveled past Mezzaluna, the restaurant where Goldman worked and Nicole Simpson had dinner just hours before her death.

Jurors were then escorted in groups of four in and around Nicole Simpson's condominium, the scene of the murders. O.J. Simpson waited in a police car about a block away.

The group was then taken to Simpson's Brentwood mansion to tour the property. Simpson stood outside of his home and chatted with his attorneys.

Hundreds of onlookers kept security tight; some residents were escorted back to their homes by police. Streets were barricaded, and airspace was restricted to keep news helicopters at a distance.

Search for source of oil spill ends with no result



EVANSVILLE, Ind. — The source of an Ohio River oil spill remains a mystery, despite intensive searching.

A spokesperson for the Environmental Protection Agency and Coast Guard crews inspected a barge along the Indiana stretch of the river Sunday afternoon, but found no evidence of a leak.

The spill threatened the drinking water of about 180,000 Indiana and Kentucky residents.

Officials hoped that an advisory to boil water could be lifted on Sunday.

Gramm deems donation to anti-abortion group legal



WASHINGTON — Senator Phil Gramm defended a National Republican Senatorial Committee donation to an anti-abortion group.

The Republican Senator from Texas, who chaired the committee, said the \$175,000 donation was "perfectly legal."

Gramm said the money given to the National Right to Life Committee would help promote views generally held by Republicans running for Senate seats.

The *Washington Post* reported that the Senate committee made the donation in the week before the November election. The *Post* said the committee knew it was about to reach the maximum it could spend for candidates.

National Right to Life is not registered as a political group. It can use money in general voter education and over turnout efforts, but not to promote individual candidates.

Panetta goes to bat for Clinton in baseball strike



WASHINGTON — White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta is standing behind Clinton's decisions in dealing with the baseball strike.

Panetta told NBC's "Meet the Press" Sunday that Clinton was right to get involved. Panetta said jobs, area economies, and the national pastime is at stake.

He also said Clinton is not the type to "run and hide" from issues.

Clinton wants Congress to let him name strike arbitrators, but the idea is receiving objections from Republicans.

Arabs, Israelis stand behind fight against terrorism



WASHINGTON — Arab and Israeli officials have reaffirmed their commitment to fighting terrorism.

The group issued a message at the end of a meeting of foreign ministers and other representatives in Washington on Sunday.

The message states that, "There can be no real peace in the region without security and stability."

Secretary of State Warren Christopher ended the meeting on an optimistic note, saying that beyond the continued violence, "There still lies the opportunity to secure what President Clinton once called a quiet miracle of normal life."

Rutgers students vow to continue protesting



NEWARK, N.J. — Protesters at Rutgers University say they'll continue to demand the resignation of the school president over his racial remarks.

The opposition occurred in lieu of the school board's voting unanimously on Friday to keep Francis L. Lawrence on as president. However, it condemned his comments regarding genetics and test scores.

The controversy began two weeks ago when it was revealed that Lawrence had said during a faculty meeting that "disadvantaged" students do not have the "genetic hereditary background" to do well on standardized tests.

Students, faculty and some politicians have called for Lawrence's resignation, despite his apologies and assertions that he had misspoke and that the remark does not reflect his true beliefs.

Gramm, Republicans against Foster's confirmation



WASHINGTON — Senator Phil Gramm predicts the Senate won't confirm President Clinton's surgeon general nominee.

Great people. Great resume. Great fun. TNH.

Compiled by
Jack Narcotta

WORLD BRIEFS

Courtesy of the
Associated Press

Gramm added his voice to a chorus of Republican disapproval of Dr. Henry Foster. Foster has performed abortions and conducted hysterectomies on severely retarded women in the 1970s.

In the meantime, Foster asked his Nashville congregation to pray for him as he defends himself from what he called "the high-tech lynching" of his public servants.

The White House said Republicans are pawns of anti-abortionists who want to make abortions a disqualified for government appointments.

Student may have led officials to bombing suspect

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — A South African student provided the tip that led authorities to the alleged mastermind of the World Trade Center bombing.

Diplomatic sources said the man, his wife and child have been taken out of Pakistan by U.S. officials and are now at an undisclosed location in the U.S.

The suspect, Ramzi Yousef, was arrested in Pakistan last week and extradited to the U.S.

Sources said the student escorted Yousef to a guest house in Islamabad the day before his arrest, and the two went out for coffee.

Israel closes borders in fear of terrorist strikes

JERUSALEM — The Israeli government has decided to continue its closure of crossings from the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Officials said it's because of information that a major terrorist strike was being planned by Palestinian extremists to mark the first anniversary of a massacre by an Israeli settler a Hebron religious shrine in which 29 Palestinians were killed.

Government sources have said they would rather keep Palestinians out of Israel until the end of the Muslim holy month of Ramadan in about two weeks.

Jackson, Madonna called cultural terrorists

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Are American superstars Michael Jackson and Madonna terrorists?

Pakistan's religious party thinks so, and it is demanding that the singers be sent there to stand trial as terrorists.

The call from the Party of Islam follows the extradition of a suspect (Ramzi Yousef) in the World Trade Center bombing.

The Party of Islam said Jackson's and Madonna's "cultural terrorism and social values are destroying humanity." A party leader said, "Terrorists are not just those who set off bombs, they are also those who

hurt other people's feelings."

The party holds only a handful of seats in Parliament, but political leaders call it powerful because of its influence on Pakistan's poor and illiterate.

Baby taken from hospital reunited with mother

BODELWYDDAN, Wales — In Wales, a mother's nightmare had a happy ending.

A woman was reunited with her baby on Saturday, a day after the child was kidnapped from a hospital maternity ward.

Police with tracker dogs and a Royal Air Force helicopter had searched for the four-day-old girl. She apparently was kidnapped by a woman who had befriended the child's mother at the hospital.

Police returned the baby but would not describe the circumstances, saying only that two people in the northern Wales were helping in the investigation.

Stress-related illnesses are new killer in Kobe

TOKYO — At least 27 people who survived last month's earthquake have died of ailments aggravated by stress.

Health officials said all 27 suffered from chronic illnesses, but they would probably still be alive if it were not for the stress of living in the ruined city of Kobe. The ailments included heart attacks and ulcers.

Nearly 5,300 people died in collapsed buildings and fires after the Jan. 17 quake. More than 220,000 people left homeless by the quake are in temporary shelters, many sleeping on the floor of school gymnasiums.

Iraqi rebels battle Saddam Hussein's forces

CAIRO — Rebels opposed to President Saddam Hussein of Iraq fought his army for a third day yesterday in southern Iraq, an opposition group said.

It was the first time the Iraqi National Council, an umbrella organization for the Shiite, Kurdish and Arab Sunni groups that oppose Saddam Hussein, had said that large-scale fighting with the army was under way.

The battle near Qura, about 250 miles south of Baghdad, started Friday and continued yesterday, the London-based council said in a statement faxed to Cairo.

Qura is in the heart of the marshes of southern Iraq, where pro-Iranian Shiite rebels have been operating since the end of the 1991 Gulf War.



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Uncle Sam Italian	2.85	3.50
Ham	2.85	3.65
Tuna	2.85	3.65
Chicken Salad	2.85	3.65
BLT	2.85	3.65
Vegetarian	2.25	2.85
Meatball	2.65	3.50
Cajun Chicken	3.30	3.95
Texas BBQ Beef	2.95	3.90
Chicken Cutlet	2.85	3.65
Cheese Steak	3.10	3.75
Add Mushrooms	3.35	4.00
Pastrami	3.10	3.75

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Cleaner's Special

All the Veggies w/Feta Cheese and Creamy Italian Dressing, rolled in a Syrian

The Hustler

Ham, Turkey, Bacon and Cheddar with all the Veggies

The Graduate

Hot Sausage, Green Peppers, Onions and Mushrooms with Melted Provolone

The Freshman

Chicken Cutlet, Bacon, Mayo and Veggies

The All American

Bologna, Cooked Salami, American Cheese and a full complement of Veggies

Charlie's Favorite

Tuna, Tomato and Melted Swiss - toasted on the grill

The Hooper

Steak, Bacon, Cheese, Mushrooms, Onions and Peppers

Garden	2.25
Chef	3.15
Greek	3.15
Chicken	3.15
Tuna	3.15

Salads

Fries, Onion Rings	1.00	1.50	2.25
Cheese Fries	2.00	2.50	3.25
Soup of the day	1.25		2.25

Fountain Drinks..... .657585
Coke, Diet Coke, Sprite, Orange, Root Beer

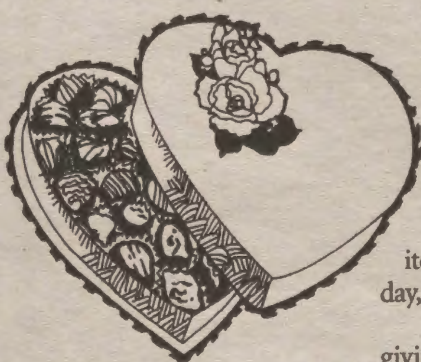
Extras

Write for TNH!



Christina Lovera for TNH

By AMY DESAUTELL
For TNH



For the past month, store windows have been crammed full of balloons, teddy bears, flowers, candy, and various heart-shaped items in anticipation for Tuesday, Feb. 14, St. Valentine's Day.

Almost everyone seems to be giving someone something for

Valentine's Day, whether it's a dozen roses for their girlfriend, a teddy bear for their roommate, or a card for their mother.

Students don't need a boyfriend or girlfriend to celebrate Valentine's Day.

This year, UNH students cited everything from the traditional Valentine candy and flowers, to more personal gifts such as homemade cookies, sweaters, boxer shorts, cologne, and teddy bears. Flowers seemed to be the most popular gift

GIFT

"BEAR"-ERS

What to get that special someone on Valentine's Day

among students.

Flora Ventures, Inc., located on Main Street in Newmarket, will probably have gone through at least 3,000 flowers by the end of the Valentine's Day rush, according to Wendy Williams, manager.

The Flower Kiost on Market Street in Portsmouth has also been extremely busy. The most popular order has been the traditional dozen red, long-stemmed roses, which you can send to your sweetheart boxed for \$60 or arranged in a vase for a little more.

June Gangwer, the owner of the Red Carpet Flower and Gift Shop on Main Street in Durham, also agreed that a dozen red roses has been the most-ordered arrangement in her shop this year. Arrangements which include little plush teddy bears have also been popular.

"A lot of students have been coming in to buy single roses for their friends," said Gangwer. "A rose is a nice, thoughtful remembrance to give someone."

For students whose tastes don't include flowers, The Outback, also on Main Street,

offers a wide assortment of Valentine gifts and cards, traditional and otherwise.

The Paper Patch in Portsmouth has been having a very busy week, according to Bernie Lemerise, one of the owners. In addition to greeting cards, candy and balloons, they are selling books, stickers, stamps, mugs, various Winnie the Pooh and Beatrix Potter Valentine items, and a wide assortment of gift boxes, bags and wrapping paper.

In addition to, or instead of, exchanging these tokens of love and friendship, many students are celebrating Valentine's Day by going out to dinner. Even the University dining halls are celebrating with a special Valentine's Day meal.

Other students are celebrating "Black Tuesday" by having a "We Hate Valentine's Day" keg party this weekend. Some are also planning to dress all in black in honor of the holiday.

Whatever your plans, have a Happy Valentine's Day. And if you're not a big fan of cupids and hearts, chocolate and roses, just have a nice day!

Confessions of black Tuesday nightmares

By SARAH NIELSEN
For TNH

While some students may go to sleep tonight with visions of red roses and candy filled hearts floating in their heads others will be glad "Black Tuesday" is finally over.

For many, today holds rosy memories of Valentines past, for others their memories are blackened by Valentines gone bad.

If you're one of those unfortunate people, you're not alone. Many other students have had their share of Valentine's Day horror stories.

Junior Tracey Milligan's Valentine's Day nightmare happened last year when she planned a surprise visit to her boyfriend's college. Milligan had her bags

packed to leave when she received a call from one of his friends telling her not to come up because he was going home.

Still trying to keep her surprise alive, she called him in hopes to convince him not to go home. He wouldn't change his mind, so she was forced to reveal her plan. But he went home anyway, offering no reason for going.

"He just said he had some things to take care of," Milligan said.

Upset, Milligan also took off for home where she spent the night by herself only a few miles from her boyfriend who made no effort to contact her. Needless to say things ended with them shortly after.

"It was an awful day. I was so mad at him. And to this day he still won't tell me what he had to do,"

Milligan said.

Junior Becky White also had her heart broken on Valentine's Day. Back in high school, White's first love had given her a box of chocolates and had flowers sent to her in school with a fancy card which read: "There is no greater love then my love for you."

As sweet and loving present some might say, but the next day this same thoughtful guy broke up with her for another girl. And White was left with no Valentine.

"All I had was chocolate and no boy. So I spent my next day sitting around eating the chocolate he had given me," White said.

Women aren't the only ones to end up lonely on Valentines Day. Freshman Matthew Angers recalled his Valentines Day catastrophe with an eighth grade love.

Angers had been "going out" with his girlfriend for two months and decided to

give her a silver bracelet for Valentine's Day. But he didn't receive anything in return, leaving him angry.

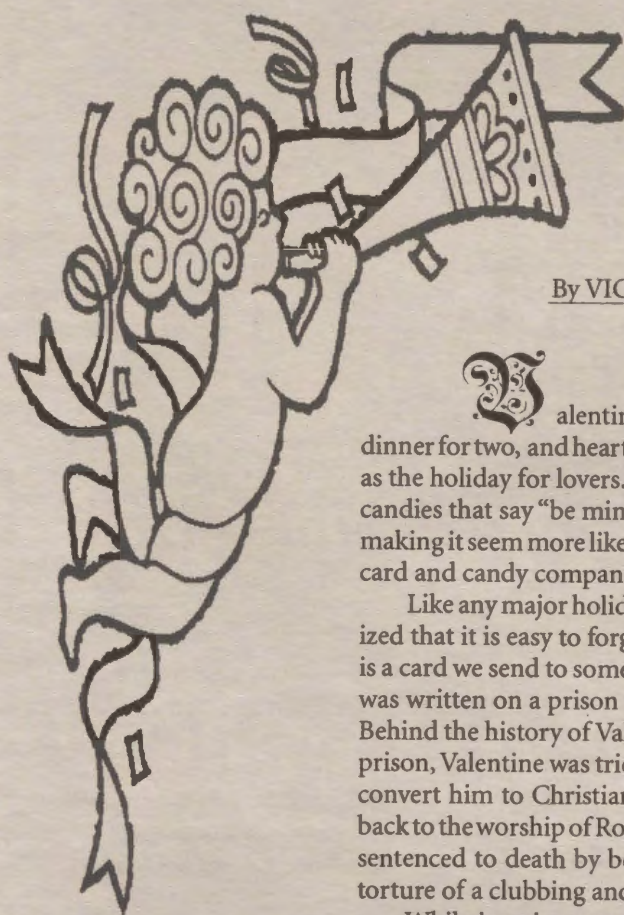
"I was so embarrassed and infuriated," Angers said.

After a week of humiliation, Angers finally broke up with her because he found out she had given someone else a Valentine.

Matthew Clark, a sophomore, also brought about the end of a relationship when he lied to impress his girlfriend.

Clark bought his Valentine a huge GUND teddy bear. But when she asked how much he had spent on the bear, he told her an exaggerated cost. He found himself caught when she found the price tag still on the bear.

"Let's just say it did not do wonders for my relationship because she broke up with me," Clark said.



♪ An Ode to Valentine's Day ♪

By VICTORIA GUAY
For TNH

Valentine's Day. Today it conjures up images of roses, dinner for two, and heart shaped boxes filled with chocolates. It is known as the holiday for lovers. The cartoon valentine cards and heart shaped candies that say "be mine" appear on the shelves right after Christmas, making it seem more like a marketing conspiracy devised by the greeting card and candy companies.

Like any major holiday, Valentine's Day has become so commercialized that it is easy to forget its origins. Though we all know a Valentine is a card we send to someone we love, few of us know the first Valentine was written on a prison wall the night before St. Valentine's execution. Behind the history of Valentine's day is a love their cause. After a year in prison, Valentine was tried before Claudius and during the trial tried to convert him to Christianity. Claudius tried to convert Saint Valentine back to the worship of Roman gods. Valentine would not convert and was sentenced to death by beheading (after receiving the standard martyr torture of a clubbing and stoning).

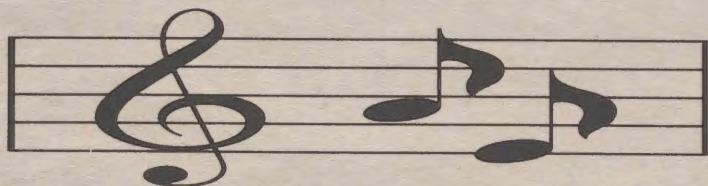
While in prison, so the legend goes, Valentine fell in love with the blind daughter of his jailer. He restored her sight and the two became close. He wrote her a farewell message, expressing his love the night before he was beheaded. The note was signed "From your Valentine."

According to Ruth Webb Lee in her book, "A History of Valentines," the date of St. Valentine's Day was in dispute until around 1493, when Feb. 14 was listed as the date in the *Nuremburg Chronicle*. In the fifteenth century it was celebrated as a religious holiday and the choice of the date may have something to do with the Roman festival of the Lupercal.

Considered a pagan ritual by the Christians, the Lupercal celebrated the Roman god Faunus, god of animal life, husbandry, hunting. Faunus was also the keeper of nature's mystery. On the eve of the Lupercal, Feb. 14, an animal sacrifice was performed as part of a fertility ritual called the februatia. During the ritual, women were marked with the blood of a goat to make them fertile.

As Christianity grew, leaders of the church wanted to eliminate these pagan holidays and replace them with Christian ones. The celebration of St. Valentine replaced the Lupercal and the Romans could still celebrate Feb. 14, only in the name of St. Valentine.

Slowly, Valentine's Day has evolved into a holiday for lovers without the Christian undertones. However, what Valentine's Day means today could be more closely related to what St. Valentine wanted it to be: a day to tell the person(s) you love how much you care.



♪ *The years may have passed, but lovers everywhere are still singing the Saint's praises.* ♪

Valentine's Day has many different meanings to people at UNH. When in a relationship, junior Pierre Boucher said Valentine's Day is a time to show all the love and caring he has for the person he is with. "Valentine's Day is a day to celebrate that [love for another person] and a day to remind you how much you should cherish that person," said Boucher, adding that it is very rare to find true love.

"It should be held onto and not wasted," he said.

Valentine's Day also reminds Boucher of the love he has for family and friends. It is a time for remembering pleasant memories.

"At this point in my life, Valentine's Day reminds me of all the relationships I've had and past memories," said Boucher.

Family is an important reason to celebrate Valentine's Day for Donna Reed, assistant registrar.

"My children are my Valentines," said Reed, the mother of Conner, age three, and Thomas, age seven.

She makes the day special for them by decorating the kitchen with a red table cloth and red balloons. She also makes up two packages with "a little candy and a few odds and ends." She said she tries to make Valentine's Day a special day for them.

For senior Cheri Bisbee Valentine's Day is a good opportunity to do things for loved ones. She recently brought her sister breakfast in bed.

"Something I normally wouldn't do," Bisbee said.

For senior Kelley Sullivan Valentine's Day is a time to think about the person she is with and send cards to her family.

"Valentine's Day is the one day you can randomly show your love for someone," Sullivan said. When asked if she has any special plans, she said, "I'm going to leave it up to him."

To some people, Valentine's Day is just one of those fun holidays. For senior Marcella Ardine Valentine's Day means the color red.

"The only thing that comes to mind is the color red," said Ardine. "Valentine's Day means you get to dress all in red."

Happy Valentine's Day, and remember, next time you're asking someone to be your Valentine, you're asking them to be a saint.

My boyfriend and I were on our way out to dinner, and I was waiting in his kitchen for him to finish getting ready. I was glancing at the notes and catalogues that were randomly strewn on the kitchen counter, and I happened to notice something in his handwriting, so I picked it up. It read "Things to Do" and among the listed items were "Laundry," "Call Bob," and "Payphone bill." And then there was this one entry that read, "Buy flowers," and under it was my name. "How sweet," I thought. Until I saw also listed under my name, "Janice, Maria, Tara, Adrienne..."

Staffers share horror stories

My sophomore year in high school I bought my girlfriend something for Valentine's day and when I gave her it to her something told me she wasn't quite happy. She looked almost if she was sorry for having to accept whatever trinket I could afford without working. A few day later I realized why she felt bad for accepting my gracious gift. She broke up with me. Happy Valentine's Day.

Gotta love a romance where Valentine's day is equal to the Daytona 500.

A very long time ago in a high school far far away, I once thought it would be great to have a boyfriend. Scott unfortunately, was not cooperative. His sister and my best friend, however, saw the situation for what it was: embarrassing. Valentine's Day (or was it my birthday? No matter.) rolled around. I was presented with a cake in homeroom and was instructed to cut everyone a piece. Baked inside was a plastic egg. The two schemers had embroidered our names on a pair of shoelaces. The rest of homeroom, including Scott, realized what was inside long before I. What good is having the ability to blush if you don't use it?

UNH cows getting a boost

Milk containing new hormone not labeled

By EMILY POLK
TNH Reporter

It is assumed that milk, "does the body good," but a new growth hormone being added to milk without consumer knowledge is making some people think twice.

For the past 10 months, however UNH has been injecting its cows by way of a syringe with a synthetic bovine growth hormone. This hormone causes the blood pressure to increase, which makes the cows produce milk at a much faster rate.

The milk from the cows is processed and shipped to Crawley's Foods and Week's Dairy in Concord. From there it is sent to eateries, like Week's Family Restaurant.

"The hormone is used by farmers as a way of increasing production without spending money on fancy equipment," said Dr. Allen Young, Assistant Professor of Dairy Management.

Young said the hormone is harmless.

"It is only a genetic duplicate of a hormone that the cows already produce," said Young. "There is no change in actual milk, only in the production of it."

But the manager at Week's isn't so optimistic.

"I am really opposed to this hormone," said Peter Arnold. "I feel like things should be left alone. I have been reading a lot about it and I just don't think it's right."

Arnold also added that most of the customers are unaware that their milk contains the hormone. "No one has ever questioned me about it," he said. "But I definitely think they have the right to know about it."

Although this hormone is banned in Europe and Canada, the FDA approved the use of the hormone in the U.S. after much controversy.

"Women will not produce more milk if they ingest the hormone," said Young, adding that once people ingest the hormone, the enzymes in the stomach metabolically break it down. "The national awareness of the hormone has increased in accordance with the consumption of it," he added.

The controversy in the state of New Hampshire lies not in whether or not the hormone should be banned, but rather in



Christina Lovern/For TNH

Old Bessie the cow might be getting a little hormone boost, but not the kind she's used to.

the labeling process, according to Concord State Representative, Anne Coughlin.

"I have two little children, and I think it's my right to know if I am buying a product that contains a hormone that could be dangerous to them," Coughlin said.

However, there is no law which mandates the labeling of liquid milk products that contain the hormone.

According to Coughlin, not enough research has been done on the hormone to make sure its long-term effects are safe.

"In Cuba, studies are done on certain hormones that have had terrible effects on the children. Girls are going through puberty at the ages of 5 and 6," Coughlin said.

In addition to the danger provided by the lack of sufficient research, Coughlin indicated that the cows treated with Bovine

Growth Hormone have a high rate of infection which require the use of antibiotics.

People ingest these same antibodies when they drink the milk, and build up a resistance to them. If doctors try to treat a sick person with the same antibiotic used for the cow, the drug will be ineffective. This is a serious health concern to pediatricians and parents, alleged Coughlin.

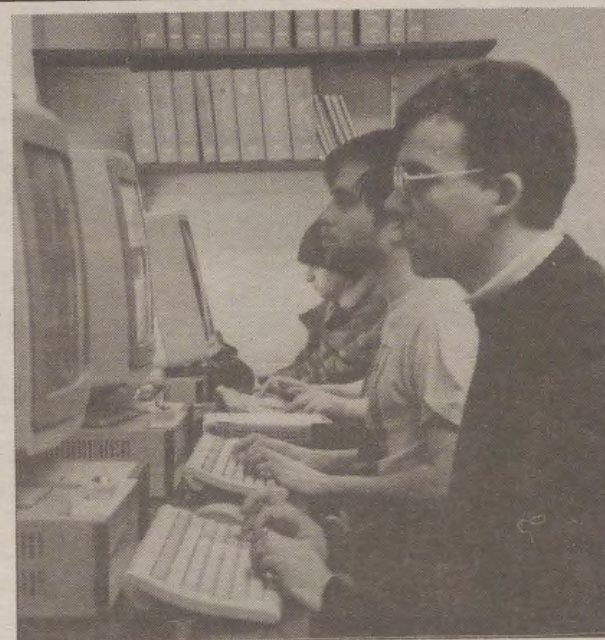
Despite Coughlin's claim, others like Young strongly disagree.

This is the first genetically engineered derived product in a form that is affecting the food supply. People are only scared out of ignorance, according to Young.

Coughlin disagrees.

"I'm not saying we should ban it altogether, I'm only saying that the consumers have a right to know what they're buying," Coughlin said.

There will be a public hearing on Tuesday, Feb. 14 at 10 a.m. regarding the labeling in room 302 of the Legislative Office Building in Concord.



Allegra A. Stuart/Staff Photographer

Crowded computer clusters are one major issue that director candidates will have to face.

CIS urges students to help in search

By MATT GUENETTE
TNH Reporter

Students are invited to share their opinions and help shape the future of the Computing and Information Services (CIS) department as it narrows down the search for a new Executive Director.

Robert Henry, associate dean of the College of Engineering and Physical Sciences, is chairman of the search committee and is encouraging students as well as faculty to attend open forums, review candidates' resumes, and submit opinions to him either in writing or through the e-mail.

However, because only a handful of students have attended the open forums, some faculty feel the students are too busy to understand the importance of the position and of the CIS department itself.

Philip Verghis, who works with Consulting Services, said CIS is vital to students because the department addresses all the computing needs on campus. In addition, CIS handles the printing services, network services and telecommunications, as well as all campus mail.

Interim Executive Director Colleen Kendall-Piel hopes students are aware how important the new position is to the future of technology at UNH.

"Students seem to have a huge awareness of what computing access means," Kendall-Piel said. "The position is important because the role of technology in teaching and learning is changing."

Kendall-Piel also speculated on the challenges facing the next executive director of CIS, touching on some issues which will

effect students down the road.

"One thing that is important will be making sure the institution is committed to information technology, to make itself competitive for the future," she said.

Four finalists have been chosen for the position. Since the beginning of February, three of the finalists have already come to UNH, addressing forums and sharing ideas about the future.

Thomas Costello, one of the finalists, discussed his particular vision for CIS last Thursday. Speaking to a small group in McConnell Hall, Costello said he saw "big changes" for the role of CIS.

"At heart, I am an educator," Costello said. "I'd like to see digital libraries. I think everyone should be connected."

However, Costello thought one of the biggest challenges at UNH was to get administrators together on-line.

Costello also commented on some of the clusters on campus. In particular, he said the McConnell cluster had too many tables to be completely effective, a statement numerous faculty agreed with.

Unfortunately, student turnout at the open forums has been limited to only a handful of concerned individuals. Still, interested students can review the candidates' resumes which are available at the Reserve Desk in Dimond Library as well as UNHINFO.

The last finalist to visit the open forum will be Priscilla Hancock, who is coming on Tuesday, Feb. 14. She will speak to interested students and faculty at 12:30 p.m. in the Forum Room of Dimond Library.

BAGELS UNITE DURHAM-IN A ROUNDABOUT WAY

By ARIANA ELMAKISS
TNH Reporter

Kristina Schurrath says if she doesn't watch out, she might turn into a bagel.

The sophomore UNH student and admitted bagel fanatic said her bagel consumption averages out to at least one a day.

"I told my friend the other day, 'I'm going to turn into a bagel.' I eat them every day."

Schurrath makes the trip to The Bagelry just about every day — sometimes her roommate goes instead — for either a cinnamon-raisin or oatmeal bagel. With no toppings. And not toasted. "They taste so good the way they are," she said.

She said that just about every day she finds time for a Bagelry bagel. And she's not alone.

Bagels have taken Durham by storm. It's nearly impossible to go into any food establishment and not find bagels. They are not just ordinary bagels, either. Every kind of flavor and topping imaginable — from anadama to cream cheese with chives — is coming to the market. And students are eating it up.

Stores including The Bagelry, The Licker Store, The Red Onion, Durham Market Place, and Store 24, all offer the popular delicacy, starting at the price of what many would consider pocket change: 45 to 55 cents.

The Bagelry in Durham offers the largest and most creative selection. Bagelry bagel flavors range from the basic "plain" to the "back-by-popular-demand-Maine Wild Blueberry Bagel," and are made fresh twice daily, according to manager Abby Silverman-Claridge.

"We have a pretty diverse group [of customers]," Silverman-Claridge said. "Certainly it's popular with the students."

She said the most popular bagels are "Oatmeal. Plain. And C.R. [Cinnamon-raisin]."

Sophomore Melissa Buckler's favorites are plain and spinach. Among the most popular toppings are veggie spread and the all-time favorite, cream cheese.

"I love it here because they give you a lot of cream cheese. They slop the cream cheese on!" she said. Buckler said she doesn't visit The Bagelry regularly, but often goes there when friends come up to visit.

Senior Kris Stepenuck stood in line with Buckler for a few minutes before deciding what kind of bagel to get.

"This is the first place I ever had bagels," Stepenuck said. "They kind of roped me in."

University employee Bruce Carle goes to The Bagelry about five times a week before work for a bagel

and coffee.

"They're very good," he said. "I have a weakness for bread. It satisfies that."

The Licker Store on Main Street also sells bagels.

If students are interested in more than the average bagel, the Licker Store offers bagel sandwiches called "Bagelwiches."

Employee Laurie Frankl, a junior, said, "Bagel sales are definitely picking up." She noticed most of the bagel sales were in the morning, although sales "kind of keep going all day."

Licker Store bagels are bought half-cooked and are completed cooking in the morning before they are ready to sell.

Frankl commented that, "Some people like [Licker Store bagels] better than The Bagelry Bagels."

Right around the back of the Licker Store, located on Madbury Road, The Red Onion is a new shop also offering bagel variety. Specializing in Boar's Head Meat, The Red Onion sells a lot of bagels as bagel sandwiches.

"The bagel sandwiches are fantastic with the meat and cheese that we use," said Christine Hennessey, part owner of the shop since its opening early last November. "Customers think they are great."

Hennessey said about half her customers are students and half are members of the community.

A popular sandwich offered both on bread and on a bagel is the classic Red Onion Sandwich that has a choice of specialty meats and cheeses.

Among the restaurants and small shops offering bagels to students and the surrounding community, a variety of bagels are available at the Durham Market Place. Bakery shelves offer six-packs of bagels that are initially frozen and then thawed out and set on the shelves.

The Durham Market Place also sells Bagelry bagels, in a variety of flavors made fresh daily.

The freezer department offers frozen bagels and Philadelphia Brand Cream Cheese.

Night-owls or students who prefer "Bagels from Brooklyn," can go to Store 24 which offers a flavorful variety of this brand.

Shipped from a grocery distributor in New York, these bagels are also initially frozen and are thawed out as needed, according to deli clerk Laura Hunt.

"[We sell] more than a few," Hunt said of the bagels.

"They do pretty well," added Store 24 employee Cara Lippman.

Flavors available include plain, onion, whole wheat, blueberry, cinnamon-raisin, poppy and every-



Chris Rowe/For TNH

Durham's Bagelry offers a bagel for all taste buds.

thing.

Store 24 also offers Philadelphia Brand cream cheese, and Sunny Square Cream Cheese.

Students who are mostly at the other end of campus can get their daily fill of bagels from the selection of Bagelry bagels available at the Barnes and Noble bookstore. Again, a variety of flavors are available.

Sophomore Lisa Hagerty said she has found salvation in being able to buy bagels close where she usually is.

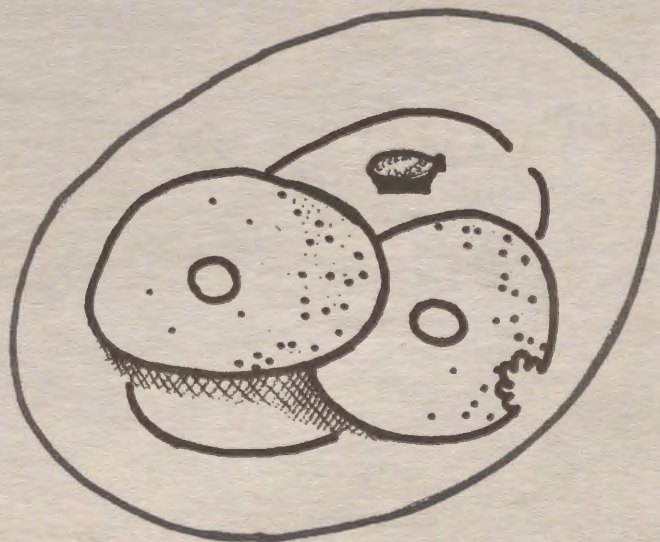
"It's great because I don't have time to go all the way downtown to get something to eat, so I just grab a bagel."

Dorm students with meal plans have unlimited access to Lender's bagels every morning in the dining halls. Offering plain or cinnamon-raisin, students can toast their own bagel and add toppings including cream cheese, jellies, Promise spread, peanut butter, or whatever other creative concoctions can be made from what the dining hall offers.

Freshman Julia Wallace has a cinnamon-raisin bagel for breakfast every day in the dining hall. She likes her bagel toasted with cream cheese. Wallace said she likes the dining hall bagels, although she'd "rather go to The Bagelry. But these [bagels] will do."

"I have the meal plan," Wallace explained. "The dining hall is closer. I'm poor."

As for Schurrath, she'll stick with the Bagelry bagels. "I don't like the dining hall bagels very much," she said.



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2-1494

The Senate Page

UNH Student
Senate
MUB 119

Fee Oversight Committee (F.O.C.)

This Student Senate committee reviews and recommends all changes to your mandatory fees. I co-chair this committee with the Student Senate business manager Geoff Grant. The directors of all the fees come before this committee and before Student

Senate to justify increases (and sometimes decreases) in the services that we receive. For all of you that wonder where your money goes, this is the chance to take a look!

--Daryl

The following is a schedule for the remaining meetings of F.O.C.:

Feb. 15 (7:00 - 9:00 pm)	- MUB Fee
Ham Smith 126	
Feb. 16 (7:00 - 9:00 pm)	- Dining
Ham Smith 41	
Feb. 26 (6:00 - 9:00 pm)	- 1st Round of Fee
McConnell 212	Presentations to Senate
Mar. 5 (6:00 - 9:00 pm)	- 2nd Round of Fee
McConnell 212	Presentations to Senate

Harassment Policy

The UNH Academic Senate is currently debating a draft of a newly created Harassment Policy for the UNH community. This policy is a protective measure, not a restrictive measure. It ensures that everyone in the community will have the freedom to speak their mind, but it also ensures that no one's individual rights will be violated. Without this type of a community policy, everyone is unprotected from harm and no one's freedom of speech is protected. If you are concerned about this issue please contact me, or attend the Academic Senate meeting on **February 20th in McConnell 312.**

--Shelagh

Layout by Matthew Plumlee

What's Up in Senate?

Since December, the Student Senate has voted on several resolutions which may be of importance to the student body over the next few years. The passing of Resolution XVI-R8 affirmed the importance of student involvement in the planning of student events and activities. Resolution XVI-R9 was defeated, showing the Senate's dissatisfaction with the Commission on Diversity's proposal for implementing the diversity gen-ed requirement. Although the Senate is generally in favor of such a requirement, the implementation was what caused senate to fail this resolution. Passage of resolution

XVI-R10 showed Senate's support for the Durham Landlord Association in the dispute about registering tenants. The dispute has since been resolved in their favor, meaning tenant registration will not have to occur. Resolution XVI-R11 encourages each senator to write to the NH Government and encourage others to do the same. Resolutions XVI-R12 and -R13 recognize the hard work of Marianne Fortescue and Jane Fithian and expresses regret for their leaving their service in the MUB. Anyone wishing to learn what the Senate is doing as it happens should e-mail student_senate@unh.edu.

A Change in Plans

--Virginia Dearani, Academic Affairs Chair

The Academic Affairs council is taking a different road than has been taken in the past. I mentioned last week about a major/minor fair that would be occurring in Mid-March. Some changes have been made and the council realized that the lack of popularity of this event led us into the direction of having a Research Fair instead. The primary goal is for the faculty to share with the campus their research projects. The program will be set up in the different colleges enabling the community to learn about the research within their specialties. The event is scheduled for March 22, 1995 from 10:00am-3:00pm. Look out for more details in the near future. If you have any questions or recommendations call me at 2-1494. This is an opportunity for our education to go beyond the classroom.

Words of Wisdom (and Other Random Ponderings) from the Student Body Prez & Veep

THANK YOU

This is the last time we will speak to the student body as a pair until graduation. We would like to take this opportunity to thank some people:

- our campaign staff (one last time)--without all of you we would never be where we are today
- our executive board--you all have been our support structure for this term, thank you for your time and commitment to the student body.
- the UNH administration- we've had our differences, but you've taught more than any class could have
- our roommates- **Gareth, Dustin, Justin, Robbie, Cherie, Karen, Julie and Tammy**- you've watched us go slowly insane with understanding and patience (we return to our normal forms in three and half months)

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY

--Daryl and Shelagh

I Want to Be President...

Petitions for the 1995-96 Student Body President and Vice President positions will be available soon in the SGA Office (room 119 in the MUB). Petitions will be due sometime around Spring Break. General elections will be held on April 11th and 12th. Watch for more details.

Please get in touch with us with concerns or comments:
Student Government Office- MUB 119
Office of the Student Body President- 862-2163
Daryl's E-Mail- dghemeon@christa
Shelagh's E-Mail- scn@christa

Hey you!

People are always asking us how the "student body thing" is going. Our answers vary by the day and by the hour. Being student body president or vice president is an experience which both broadens your horizons and limits your time. Like some of you, we are both seniors who are looking forward to graduation, but leaving this place is going to be very difficult. This has been our home for four years--where do we go now?

The budget process has made us painfully aware of the uncertainty which lays ahead for UNH. Next year's student body leadership has mountains to overcome, and we wish them luck. Our one hope is that the State of New Hampshire wakes up and realizes that education is a valuable commodity which needs to be funded at least adequately, if not generously.

To all of you who are continuing on here at UNH, stand up and speak out. Make sure that your voices are heard. To all of you who are graduating or leaving, good luck out there.

95 days...
and counting,
Daryl Hemeon
Shelagh Newton

for the HEALTH of it

VOL. 2, No. 3 Co-sponsored by the Health and Human Services Council of Student Senate February 1995

It's Healthy Heart Month!

Did You Know?

The following groups are here for YOU! Just call the numbers listed for more information and meeting times.

Support Groups:

- Adult Children of Alcoholics Support Group.....862-3823
- Cancer Support Group.....862-3823
- Caring for Yourself: A Support Group for Women with Eating Concerns.....862-2090 or 862-3823
- Caring for Yourself: A Support Group for Women and Men with Eating Concerns.....862-2090 or 862-3823
- Future Unity: Sharing, exploration of the many dimensions of being; discovering the interconnectedness of being a person.....862-2090
- Gay, Bisexual and Questioning Men's Support Group.....862-3823
- Lesbian, Bisexual and Questioning Women's Support Group.....862-3823
- Post-Abortion Support Group862-3823
- SHARPP Peer Support Groups include: sexual assault survivor, male sexual assault, incest and child sexual assault survivor, and healing through spirituality862-3494
- Umkhonto we Sizwe (Spear Of The Nation): Being a Black Man862-2090 or 862-2050

Psycho-educational groups offer a small supportive environment for personal exploration, although they are not therapy groups. To be screened into the groups, call the Health Education and Promotion Office at 862-3823.

- Talking About Alcohol
- Stress Management
- Assertiveness
- Being Empowered
- Women and Self-Esteem
- All in the Family: Coming to terms with our family and ourself
- Relating and Relationships
- Caring for Yourself
- Caring for a Friend and Yourself (eating concerns): Call 862-2090 for screening.

Therapy groups for those dealing with Grief, loss of a family member, friend or peer.....862-2090

♥ Start with the Heart ♥

You ate more than you should over the holidays. Your New Year's resolution is to lose five pounds before spring break. Your new clothes are a little tight and you're going to a wedding in less than a week. You feel tired walking up the stairs in the library. YOU WANT TO LOSE WEIGHT, FEEL STRONGER, AND LOOK BETTER!

Many people can relate to a few of the statements above but do not know how to begin to make changes. Exercise seems to be a good starting point, but what should you do, how hard should you work, and will exercise be dangerous for you?

The human body is a marvelous machine, made up of complicated and intricate systems. The cardiovascular system is one very important system to consider when beginning an exercise program. This system is composed of the heart and its blood vessels, supplying the energy needed by the muscles, nerves, and brain to produce and control body movement. The heart pumps blood to the lungs in order to pick up oxygen. The oxygenated blood returns to the heart and is then pumped to the rest of the body.

The heart is a muscle and becomes stronger with use. As the heart tissue strengthens, the heart becomes a more

forceful pump, sending more blood to its destination. Thus a strong heart does not have to contract as frequently to fulfill its responsibility. A stronger heart is a major benefit of aerobic exercise.

While it appears that appropriate aerobic exercise will add to the quality and, probably, to the length of your life, exercise does carry a health risk for people with certain medical disorders of the cardiovascular, pulmonary and musculoskeletal systems. The most significant condition that may make exercise unsafe is coronary heart disease, a result of atherosclerosis or a thickening and hardening of the artery walls by deposits of cholesterol. Unfortunately, coronary heart disease is not always obvious to those that have it. Therefore, not only do people with known heart disease need medical clearance before exercising, people who are at significant risk should also be evaluated by their doctors. This is a crucial first step in maintaining safety in any exercise program.

Since your doctor can not attend every workout session with you, there are several ways for you to determine your intensity level and monitor your heart rate. First, you can use the talk test. If you can not comfortably speak to the person

next to you while working out, you are probably working too hard and need to decrease your intensity. Drop your arms to a lower level and slow down your pace. Second, you should be able to determine if you are working easily, hard or too hard, simply by judging how you feel (your perceived exertion level). Try to rate each workout on a scale (1=very easy and 10=very hard) and learn to listen to your body. Finally, you can find your pulse and measure how fast your heart is pumping. Heart rate norms will vary significantly according to your age, fitness level and existing medical consideration. Ask your doctor for guidelines BEFORE starting your program and check the heart rate charts in your local gym.

It may sound like more trouble than it is worth, but the rewards for proper, effective exercise last a lifetime. With proper nutrition, safely designed and executed exercise, and time, all of your muscles (including your heart) will become healthier. In return for your hard work, sweat, time and dedication, you may or may not lose weight (remember that muscle weighs more than fat), but you will feel stronger and your body will definitely look better, inside and out!

Relationships...Keeping them Healthy

At some point in Bette Davis' life, she was quoted as saying, "Love is not enough. It must be the foundation, the cornerstone, but not the complete structure." And what better time to discuss the issue of love than on Valentine's Day? So for the next twenty-four hours, those of you with loved ones will focus heavily on loving your partner. For some of you, hours will be spent planning for this special occasion. For many others, you will awaken only to be reminded by your roommate that today is a special day for you and your intimate other. A night out on the town, flowers, a love song sung at the top of your lungs...the list could go on. A person can be so creative when it comes to expressing love during this holiday.

But what will you do for your partner tomorrow? Ms. Davis was correct in saying that love isn't enough. What will you do to keep your relationship healthy until February 14, 1996?

During the course of your growing relationship, the elements to this intimate structure need to be given time and consideration. Communication is essential. One can learn about another person's similarities and differ-

ences. Tell your partner the truth about your feelings. Plan a weekend trip together. Share your goals and dreams with each other. Spend a couple hours on the telephone even if you are just on the other side of campus. Make a list of things you like about your relationship and share them with each other.

Another piece to this structure is patience and understanding. Find out what makes the other frightened. Explore sensitive topics. Forgive when feelings are hurt. Be supportive.

As your structure grows, respect becomes vital to the health of your relationship. Make your partner feel important. Find out what is treasured by the other person and do it. Do volunteer work together. At the top of your structure, attach fun. Laugh with your partner. Go skinny dipping. Lie in a field at night and gaze at the stars. Play bingo. Learn to ballroom dance. Laugh. And laugh some more.

This list of things should get you started on keeping your relationship healthy in 1995. Love is a great foundation. Let communication, patience, understanding, respect, and fun define the tower of a healthy relationship... let it define your relationship.



for the HEALTH of it

Vol. 2, No. 3

Co-sponsored by the Health and Human Services Council of Student Senate

February 1995

Appreciation of Diversity Can Lead to Wholeness

Though there is no single definition of what it means to be a healthy individual, there is a growing consensus that true health and wellness involves not only physical fitness, but emotional, mental and spiritual well-being as well. Part of finding personal happiness and fulfillment in life involves opening oneself to the ideas, traditions and life-experiences of people and cultures different from your own. Just as our cardiovascular system needs a regular work-out, and our relationships require tender care, we also need to find opportunities to expand our minds and our perspectives.

Throughout the month of February, our campus will take part in the national celebration of Black History Month. This is a time to honor the rich and diverse African American culture, the individuals, inventions, contributions and traditions that are often over-looked within the dominant white culture. It is also a time to explore the continuing reality of racism and how it touches each of us, depriving us of true vitality, health and wholeness. By opening our hearts and minds to learn about the experiences of others, we take a step toward greater understanding and deeper peace in our lives and in our world. Each of us stands to gain a great deal as we

move beyond the safety of our own boundaries and reach out to others with openness, respect and honesty.

Coming in March will be further opportunities to experience diversity as we celebrate Women's History Month. In subtle and overt ways, women continue to struggle for equality and justice from the classroom to the boardroom. Likewise, women's voices have often been silenced and their experiences disregarded. Black History Month is a time for African Americans and non-African Americans to learn how we can better value each other and move toward greater wholeness as individuals and communities. The same is true for women and men during Women's History Month.

It's not always easy to take the risk of moving beyond what we are comfortable with. It takes courage to try something new and to learn about other cultures, other perspectives, other experiences. But it can also bring a rich, new dimension to life. So don't deprive yourself of all the variety that's out there. Go ahead, take a chance and see the wonderful diversity that exists on our campus. You might just be amazed at how good it makes you feel!

The Winter Blues ...

This winter has been characterized by many days of overcast skies. Some people are especially affected by the lack of natural sunlight that occurs in winter at the more northerly latitudes. Like annual rhythms in other animals, humans can be influenced by the duration and intensity of sunshine. By mid-winter at this latitude, our exposure to sunlight, fresh air and exercise may have dwindled to very little. Seasonal changes can make it difficult to study or socialize. We may become irritable or lethargic, or lack the vitality needed to do anything fun or interesting.

So what can we do besides getting outside into what sun there is as much as possible? Most researchers believe there is a definite connection between physical and mental well-being. Exercising your physical body can do as much for your mental state as it will for your body. A positive mental attitude can also help us survive the



winter doldrums. What is a positive attitude? It is seeing the cup half full rather than seeing it half empty. It is a moment-to-moment act of will that needs to exercise just as a muscle does. When we are down and things get really tough, a positive attitude may be difficult to achieve. But practice does help us maintain our zest for living and eventually places us in a better frame of mind to face our problems.

Building and keeping a healthy sense of humor may help us maintain a balanced outlook on life and resist getting into negativity. A sense of humor is not a unique gift given only to some, although it may seem that way. A sense of humor can be created. Make a point of spending time with people or in activities that "lighten up" your state of mind.

One of the best ways to keep a positive mental attitude is by giving it away to others. Sharing positive feelings can help you get out of your own rut. Plan to be more upbeat with friends with whom you have daily contact. Send your positive attitude when you use the telephone or mail a card or letter to someone. Communicate your positive attitude by paying compliments to those around you or by being sensitive and listening to others who might be having their own winter blues.

For the Health of it!

This publication is designed to provide the University of New Hampshire community with the latest in health and fitness information. As well as being a valuable resource for wellness-related activities on campus, *For the Health of it!* hopes to be educational, informative and fun.

For the Health of it! will be published four times per year and is a cooperative effort among the following departments: Health Services, Recreational Sports, Residential Life, Counseling Services and United Campus Ministry.

If you have any questions, concerns or suggestions for the staff, write to Recreational Sports Department, c/o *For the Health of it!* staff, Room 151 Field House, Durham, N.H. 03824.

Ways to Celebrate Valentine's Day at the Last Minute



Do something for a friend, partner, or yourself!

1. Give a massage.
2. Sing a funny song to someone.
3. Make someone laugh.
4. Tell someone why you enjoy them.
5. Give a gift certificate for a later favor.
6. Give a coupon for a back massage.
7. Take a quiet walk with a special someone.
8. Deliver a rose, or keep it yourself.
9. Have a special balloon delivered.
10. Leave a sweet but disguised message on a friend's recorder.
11. Eat at the dining hall, but pretend you're at an expensive restaurant.
12. Make a Valentine.
13. Bake some brownies and share them.
14. Decorate someone's door with a collage. Use lines from movies.
15. Rent a movie and cuddle up.
16. Grab a teddy bear and deliver it.
17. Reach out and touch someone. Call them.
18. Give a pre-paid phone call.
19. Write a poem.
20. Take that big step and tell someone you like them.
21. Make a heart in the snow.
22. E-mail a friend.
23. Take a long bubble bath.
24. Send a children's Valentine to a friend.
25. Open doors for others.
26. Send Valentines to a nursing home.
27. Thank your cleaning person for his/her services.
28. Pay a toll for someone behind you.
29. Pick up some trash and properly dispose of it.
30. Hug a tree.
31. Let someone know they make a difference.
32. Look in the mirror and say, "I love me."
33. Bake a favorite food for yourself and others.
34. Send chocolates to a friend, or keep them for yourself.
35. Take time to do something you really want to do, but haven't taken time for.
36. Reflect on all the good there is in the world.
- 37+. Add your best healthy celebration ideas.



BY MADAM SWAMI

If you were born this week: Have an awesome party for both Valentine's Day and, more importantly, your birthday. If ever there has been a week for a celebration this is it. Best of all, you will be showered with gifts of love.

AQUARIUS (January 20 – February 18): Got the Valentine blues? Just because you were born this month doesn't mean you're a natural born cupid. So crank up the "Love Bites," grab a pint of Ben & Jerry's and grin and bear it. Think of it this way, V-day is one out of 365 days in the year. That thought alone should make you smile!

PISCES (February 19 – March 20): Although your relationship may have many more years than some of your friends', that is no reason to let the love rivers run dry. This is the time to spice up a dwindling romantic life. Your beloved will be pleasantly surprised.

ARIES (February 19 – March 20): Your sailing under a lucky love star this week so take hold and enjoy! Be sure

HOROSCOPES

to make this Valentine's day extra special. Beware, rough waters are ahead if you start taking that loved one for granted.

TAURUS (April 20 – May 20): Got your sights set on someone? Not sure if they have their sights on you? Today is the perfect day for finding that out. Send that someone a flower and hold your breath. Good luck! You may just find out that your efforts will be very worthwhile.

GEMINI (May 21 – June 22): It is important to show your significant other how much you care, but don't forget the others in your life that you care about as well. Just keep the old saying in mind — lovers come and go, but friends are forever — keep that in mind or you might find yourself in trouble.

CANCER (June 21 – July 22): Be stingy and save your money, don't observe Valentine's Day. Think of all the future dates when you will wish for some extra cash to enjoy the spring weather that is on the way. When it comes down to it, those days will yield more joy than any one Valentine's Day.

LEO (July 23 – August 22): You said one thing but your friends heard another. Be sure to make your true thoughts heard and acknowledged. After all, your friends bailed you out this time, but as for the next time... who can be sure?

VIRGO (August 23 – September 22): What is more romantic than a picnic by the river under a gorgeous

umbrella of colorful trees? With a fall birthday this glory is inside you. So, how about agreeing to wait until such a time to celebrate your love.

LIBRA (September 23 – October 22): Valentine's Day is a time for lovers, but your love has turned sour. There is never a better time to add some gooey chocolate sauce to sweeten the pot. A little bit of sweetener may be all that it takes. If not, get out now before your taste buds are permanently destroyed.

SCORPIO (October 23 – November 21): Even though your beloved is far away, that is not a reason to pass Valentine's Day by. Today more than ever your honey needs to hear from you. She is not asking for jewels, it is the smaller things that mean more. Be sure to call, send a card, and remind her of your love.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 – December 21): Life has dealt you some tough blows recently but this is the perfect time to start the healing process. Nothing is ever perfect and things get worse when you allow yourself to dwell on them. Enjoy life's finer aspects, although they may be hard to see, they are there. P.S. Laura, he loves you.

CAPRICORN (December 22 – January 19): Spring is on the way and it will be followed soon after by new love. This will be the last of dull Valentine's Day for a long time. Stick it out and make the best of the day. Write that paper or read that novel. Get the dull stuff out of the way so that you can enjoy the weekend without worry.

Non-traditional student lounge proves vital

UNH's full house



A weekly profile of student organizations

by Elaine Polsi

Over semester break another new addition was made to the MUB, the non-traditional student lounge. Although it is not complete, the non-trads are happy to have a place to call home again.

Non-traditional students really have a need for a designated space to gather. They have slightly different experiences and needs than most traditional students. As well as a difference in age, many non-trads have to balance families and full-

time jobs. In some cases they may not have the same support from family and friends as traditional students.

This year the non-trads have been trying to cope without a designated space. It was difficult to meet and offer support to each other without a space to do it in.

The non-trads previously occupied the Pistachio's Lounge near the MUB PUB. At the beginning of last semester they had no space due to the MUB renovations. Around mid-semester this fall some space freed up in the student government office.

This room was about the

size of a closet, but it was a start. Located on the 100 Level near the Commuter Information Center, the current lounge was designed especially to serve the non-trads purposes. Tables and chairs occupy the first half of the room. The other half has a couch and a few love seats and chairs, creating a comfortable area to relax in front of a large window overlooking the back porch. There are a couple of comfy chairs scattered in the opposite corner, near the tables.

The lounge also serves as the Non-Traditional Student Organization's office, housing a desk, phone, and bulletin boards with various information posted.

Prior to the lounge, "non-trads didn't see non-trads," NTSO coordinator Pam Reed said. On the first day the lounge opened they had at least five people utilizing the space. Now non-trads float in and out between classes.

"It's incredible how fast people have come back here," Reed said.

Now that they have the space, they have increased the amount of Lunch Bunch meetings from twice a week to daily. These meetings, held from noon to 1:30, are a place for students to gather, eat lunch, hang out, and talk. As many as 20 people on any given day will eat lunch together.

"It's nice because we've seen a real togetherness [since the lounge opened]," said Reed.

The lounge offers non-trads the opportunity to meet people, hang out, relax, or study. It helps non-trads meet other non-trads and create a community.

"I don't live in a dorm on a floor with people I can hang out with. This is where I can run into people," said senior Ross Malcolm.

"It's somewhere non-trads can go where they can feel perhaps less a minority. It offers us someplace to connect," sophomore Debbie Nichols said.

With the project of gaining space complete, the NTSO is planning for the future.

They are considering planning some speakers. Priority one is to get a non-traditional student lounge as permanent fixture in the MUB.

Second, they are broaching the subject of child care. The NTSO will be contacting the National Non-traditional Student Organization to discuss how other universities deal with child care. If they can obtain space, a rotational service with other mothers and students could be an option.

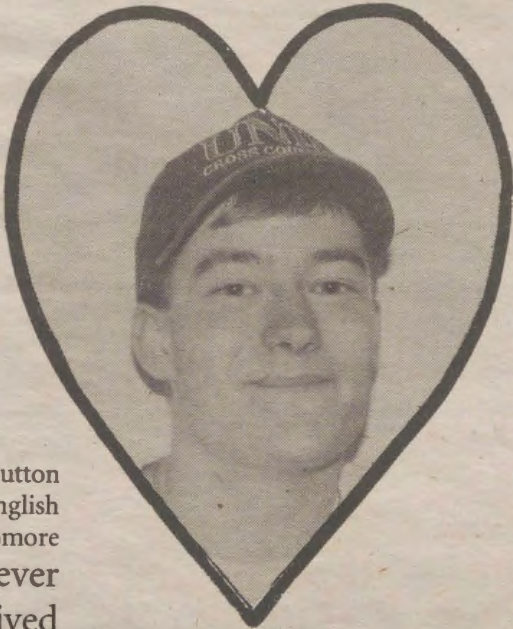
Right now, they are focusing on strengthening the organization. "Now that we know the group is alive, we want to get more people involved," Reed said.

Although the room itself may cater to fulfilling that goal, an organizational meeting has been arranged. The meeting will be tomorrow from noon to 1:00 in the student government conference room. They will be discussing future goals, what exactly the room will be used for (strictly quiet study space or lounge space or a combination). They are also looking for officers. It will also serve informational purposes for people who want to find out more about the organization.

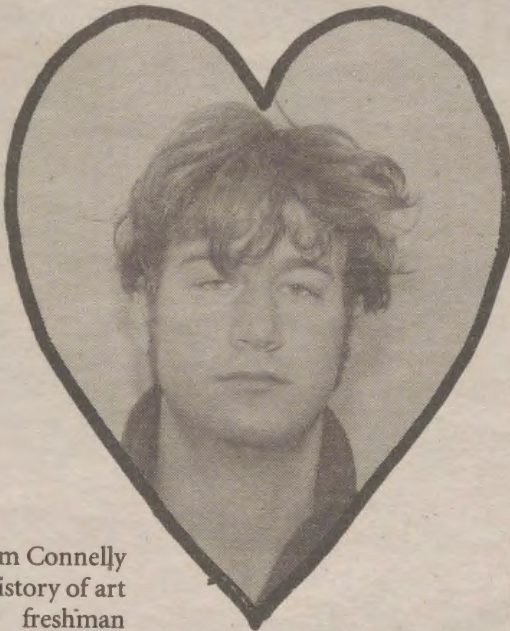
Some traditional students may be dealing with many of the same issues. For this reason Reed urges that the lounge is not exclusively for non-traditional students. So far at least three traditional students have relaxed in the lounge. Reed hopes more will see it not strictly a room for non-trads where trads are not welcome.

What's your most
traumatic Valentine's
Day experience?

ON THE SPOT



Paul Dutton
English
sophomore
"I never
received
a valen-
tine from
my fifth
grade
lover."



Liam Connelly
history of art
freshman
"Being
broke in
Venice."



Allison Dinkel
undeclared
freshman
"Someone
stole my
flowers."



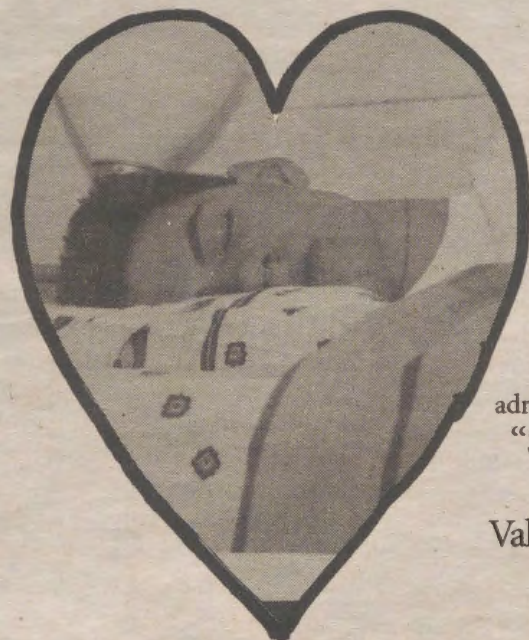
Todd Peterson
computer
science
sophomore
"Being
without
Megan."



Megan
Wertheim
math educa-
tion
sophomore
"Being
WITH
Todd."



Amy Hollmann
undeclared
freshman
"The fact that
I haven't
gotten one
since sixth
grade."



Jonathan
Gustavson
business
administration
"Sleeping
through
Valentine's."

EDITORIAL

The real classroom

If you really want to take advantage of the Student Activity Fee you pay every semester, you need to explore this campus a bit more.

Many students don't realize what they are getting for \$65 per year:

- A free ticket and t-shirt for setting up a concert, like the Beastie Boys.
- A ride home after a drunken night off campus.
- A chance to create a yearbook for the entire school.
- A bi-weekly student-run newspaper and the chance to become an editor.
- A real radio station that doesn't play the same 20 songs everyday.
- Support groups for everyone under the sun.

• And most importantly - a group that controls the funding of all these organizations. You can be a member of the group that distributes your \$65. How's that for a deal?

Still not convinced you're making out? Here's the secret to a complete education in college - join one of these groups. You will find new friends and have an amazing experience in any SAFC organization. Guaranteed.

The Student Activity Fee is completely controlled by students. If students have an idea of how their money can be better spent, they have the power to change things.

But changing things takes time and effort you say. Already you feel over-

whelmed by your schedule at college and think that all you can handle are classes, laundry and the occasional game of Sega.

There are a million ways you can take advantage of the fee without doing any real work. Just by reading this newspaper you are taking advantage of your student activity fee. Listen to WUNH. Go to a MUSO film. Stroll around the MUB and soak in some of the chaos.

For students who care about getting the most out of UNH and giving back to the community, SAFC organizations are the perfect place to take your ideas, enthusiasm and willingness to learn.

There are an unlimited number of ways to help the community through these organizations. If you are concerned about the lack of diversity on campus, the Diversity Support Coalition will help you do something about it.

If avoiding showers is your only contribution to helping the environment, the Student Environmental Action Committee has the scoop on helping mother nature.

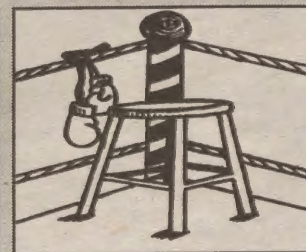
College is all about getting involved and learning about the world around you.

UNH has a lot to offer outside the classroom, where the real learning begins.

Jumping into the ring

- ♦ -

By Suzanne Klunk



Okay, so I'm single. But honestly, that isn't why I'm so unenthused about Feb. 14 this year, seriously.

It's not that I don't think the theme of Valentine's Day is a valid one, and I don't resent all of those couples out there who are in love. I, myself, have been there. I love the whole concept of love. I get a high from that invigorating, refreshing, smile-so-much-it-makes-people-sick-feeling. Speaking from my own personal experience, nothing can be greater than being in love. That sparkle in your eyes, the warm feeling in your chest — it just doesn't get any better than that.

But, Valentine's Day, I don't know... Even those times that I had a significant other, I thought the holiday was kind of ridiculous. I can understand celebrating birthdays, anniversaries and other holidays, but that's because these days occur just once a year.

Why do we celebrate love only once a year? Shouldn't we be expressing our feelings more often than that? It takes two seconds to let someone know how you feel, so why are we only given one day a year to express our emotions?

Rather than getting caught up in the materialism of Valentine's Day, we should be concentrating on the meaning, the reason it exists at all. The red hearts and roses are about love and adoration. Love and adoration are unconditional and should be celebrated every day just because. We shouldn't need the excuse of a special day to reach out and let that special someone know how much we enjoy his/her company.

Maybe it's because I've lost the person I love that I have stopped to examine the true meaning of Valentine's Day. Though I didn't express my feelings half as much as I should have, I always knew I felt them. Maybe if I hadn't waited until Feb. 14, if I had stopped to think how important it is to take the time to let someone know you care everyday, maybe love would have stuck around.

What I'm trying to say is don't wait for the excuse of the holiday to let those special people in your life know you love them, celebrate Valentine's Day everyday. Love is perhaps one of the few free things in life, and although it costs nothing, its value is priceless. Take those few seconds to remind someone of how you feel every time you think of it. You might be pleasantly surprised; when the roses are dead and the chocolate is gone, the person you love might just stick around.

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE'S STUDENT PAPER SINCE 1911

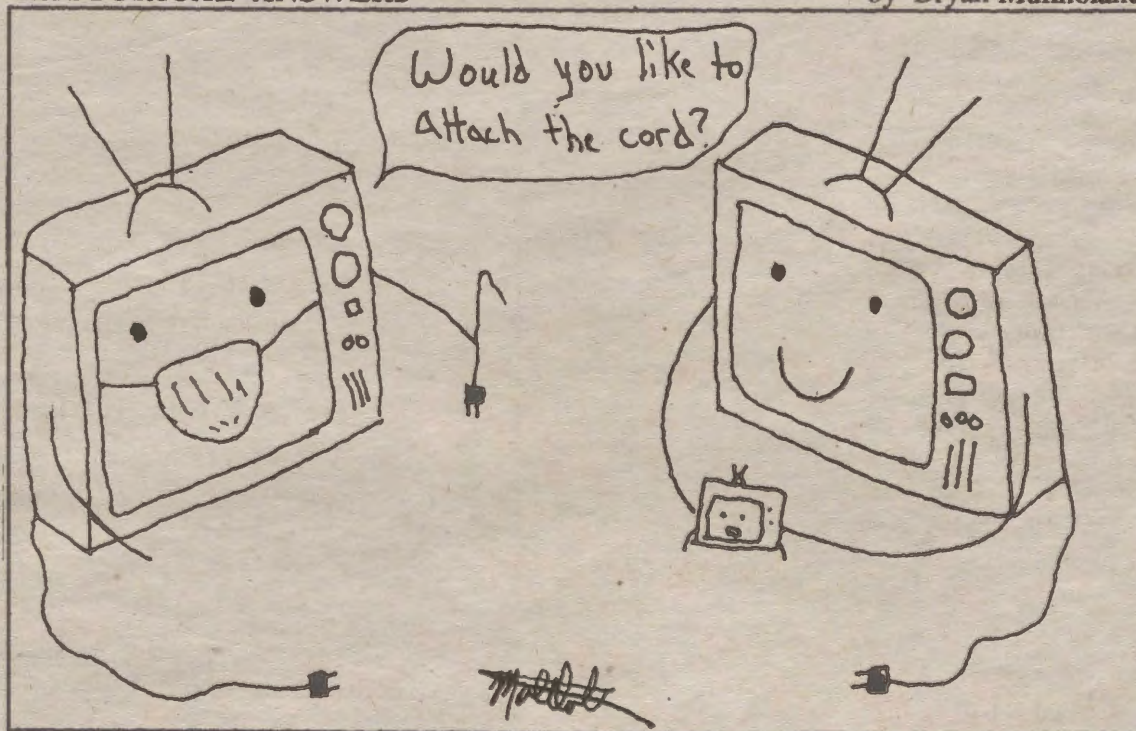
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News Editor
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Sports Editor
Sports Editor
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Copy Editor
Copy Editor
Copy Editor
Living Arts Editor
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Distribution Manager
Advertising Manager
Advertising Associate
Billing Clerk
Graphics Assistant
News Assistant
Photo Assistant
Production Assistant
Production Assistant
Sports Assistant
Typist

RHETORICAL ANSWERS

by Bryan Mullholand



The Birth of Television

LETTERS

19

Storm the dome

To the Editor:

I'd like to issue a warning to all the students of this University: there are people in high places in this state that care more about their property taxes than your education or your future. Governor Merrill seems to be one of them, and if he gets his way with the USNH budget, we're going to be screwed.

Apparently, these folks don't think that we have much to do with the future of this state, and I've given much thought as to why they feel this way. "Generation X" is the name they have given to us, but the words behind that name often include lazy, apathetic, impatient and materialistic. For some odd reason I have taken offense to this and have devoted much of my time trying to prove these people wrong.

I can't do it alone, though — I need your help.

If you're reading this paper, then you can't be too lazy or apathetic, since you've actually taken time out of your day to inform yourself on the issues and happenings of this campus. That's a good first step, and we're on our way to beating the stereotype.

However, education is only half the process. Now you have to go out and actually DO something. You have to turn off your MTV, walk out of your dorm room or apartment, and join the fight to make a difference. Which fight you choose to join is up to you, but I think Governor Merrill has given us an excellent reason to make our voices heard, and I also think it's time he listened.

Our little budget crisis could affect your wallet and your diploma. What better reason do you need to get involved?

Do yourself a favor: find out about Operation Storm the Dome, if you haven't already. If you're from New Hampshire, write your state legislator. If not, write the influential state senators in charge of the budget. Tell them how hard you and your parents work to pay for your education. Tell them how much of an asset UNH is to you and to this state. Tell them you appreciate the improved funding they have

given us in the past, and you hope it continues. Whatever you do, don't remain silent, which will give them a reason to think they're right about us. I know they're wrong, and you know it, too.

Together, we can prove it to them.

Mike Dolbow
sophomore

Honor their memories

To the Editor:

On Saturday, Feb. 4, 1995, a tragic fire took the lives of a UNH non-traditional student and her 6-year-old son. Christina Carbone, formerly Christina Morales, entered the associates

degree program through DCE, in the Fall of 1992 and transferred to the baccalaureate degree program, as a high honors student, to a biochemistry major, in the Spring of 1994.

The family has requested donations in the memory of Christina and her son, Roy, be made to the Dana Farber Cancer Institute. The non-traditional student organization invites you to make donations at either the MUB ticket office (100 level MUB) or at DCE Registration, basement, Verrette house (across from Stoke).

Pam Reed Coordinator, non-traditional student organization
Janet Tucker, Advisor to the non-traditional student organization
Cari Moorhead, MUB, Student Activities.



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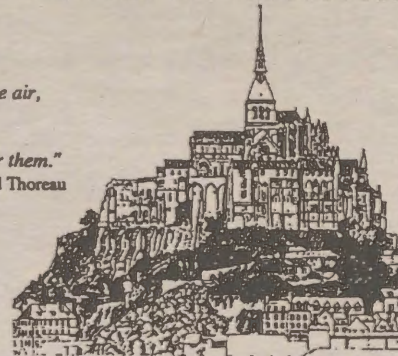
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*"If you have built castles in the air,
your work need not be lost.
That is where they should be.
Now put the foundations under them."*
—Henry David Thoreau



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 - \$4,395 (fall), \$4,635 (spring) for Wisconsin residents
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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

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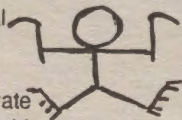
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School at (508) 546-1008

Academics

Undergraduate admissions applications for Dept. of Social Work — available on Wednesday, Feb. 15 and are due on Wednesday, March 1.

Meeting for future communication majors — Thursday, Feb. 16 at 12:45 p.m. in Horton 125. Application period runs through Feb. 24. Applications available in Horton 112.

Last day to withdraw or drop to part time and qualify for 50 percent tuition refund; to drop courses or change to audit with \$25 late fee; for undergraduates to carry more than 20 credits without a surcharge.

Rhodes & Marshall Scholarships Information Session — Tuesday, Feb. 28, 1 to 2 p.m. in room 9A of Dimond Library. Eligible students should be juniors, have a 3.7 cum. GPA and have outstanding extra-curricular activities.

Information for premedical/pre dental students — Dates to remember: MCAT—April 22; DAT—March 25.

Meeting with osteopathic students: Thursday, Feb. 16, 7 p.m.

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.

Summer Undergraduate Research Fellowships — SURF grants enable undergraduates to work full-time on a research project for nine weeks during the summer. 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.

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.

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.

Live Poets Society — Monday, Feb. 20 at 9 p.m. in the MUB. Free coffee, various readers.

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. 16 vs. Vermont at 7:30 p.m.

Men's Ice Hockey — Friday, Feb. 17 vs. Northeastern at 7 p.m.

Women's Ice Hockey — Saturday, Feb. 18 vs. Saint Lawrence, at Dartmouth, 1 p.m.

Women's Basketball — Saturday, Feb. 18 vs. Hartford at 1 p.m.

Women's Ice Hockey — Sunday, Feb. 19 vs. Dartmouth, at Dartmouth, 1 p.m.

Women's Basketball — Tuesday, Feb. 21 vs. Hofstra at 7 p.m.

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

Auditions for "Encore! '95" — Sunday, Feb. 19 at the Scenic Theatre on Depot Street in Pittsfield from 2 to 4 p.m. and from 5 to 8 p.m. held by The Pittsfield Players. Auditioners should come prepared to sing a song of their choice and bring their own music. Cast will consist of 20 males and females (males are encouraged to audition) age 18 and up, and will perform every Tuesday evening throughout the summer in order to raise money for the restoration of the Scenic Theatre. For more information, call the director at 736-9563.

Films & Videos

"Henry IV" will be shown on Tuesday, Feb. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in Murkland Hall, room 110 as part of the International Film Series. Admission is free.

"Tongues Untied" will be shown on Wednesday, Feb. 15, at 7:30 p.m. in Hamilton Smith, room 127 as part of Black History Month. The show will be followed by a discussion led by Edward I. Thomas, Jr.

"The Joy Luck Club" will be shown on Wednesday, Feb. 15 at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the Strafford Room, MUB. Admission is \$1 for undergraduates with ID, \$3 for all others.

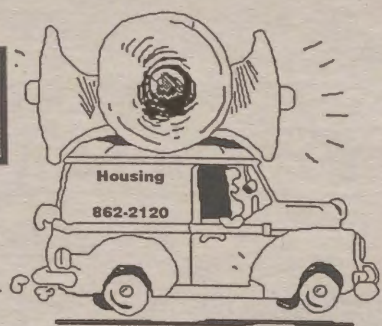
Double Feature: "Midnight Ramble: Oscar Micheaux and the Story of the Race Movies" and "The Cinematic Jazz of Julie Dash" will both be shown on Saturday, Feb. 18 at 1 p.m. in the Currier Gallery of Art Auditorium, Manchester. Tickets are \$4 for non-members, \$3 for students and seniors and include admission to the museum. Students under 18 are free. For more information, call 669-6144.

"Red Rock West" will be shown on Sunday, Feb. 19 at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the Strafford Room, MUB. Admission is \$1 for undergraduates with ID, \$3 for all others.

Would you like to see your organization's upcoming event on these pages? What are you waiting for? Drop your listing off at **M7** office, Room 156 in the MUB before 1 p.m. on Fridays.

Announcing:

HOUSING SIGN-UP '95



Applications Due!!!

If you want to live in the residence halls or on-campus apartments submit an application during the following times.


AREA 1 STOKES HALL LOUNGE
FEBRUARY 21 - 1:00 PM - 7:00 PM

AREA 2 DEVINE HALL LOUNGE
FEBRUARY 22 - 1:00 PM - 7:00 PM

AREA 3 HUBBARD HALL LOUNGE
FEBRUARY 23 - 1:00 PM - 7:00 PM

Applications will be distributed by RAs.
- Also available at Pettee House and the MUB -

Questions?.. just call
The Department of Housing, 862-2120

 **UNH Housing: Where Memories Are Made**

Calendar

Tuesday, February 14, 1995

Meetings and Support Groups

Amnesty International Meetings — every Thursday at 7 p.m. in Hamilton Smith, room 42. For more information, contact Lynn Dumais 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.

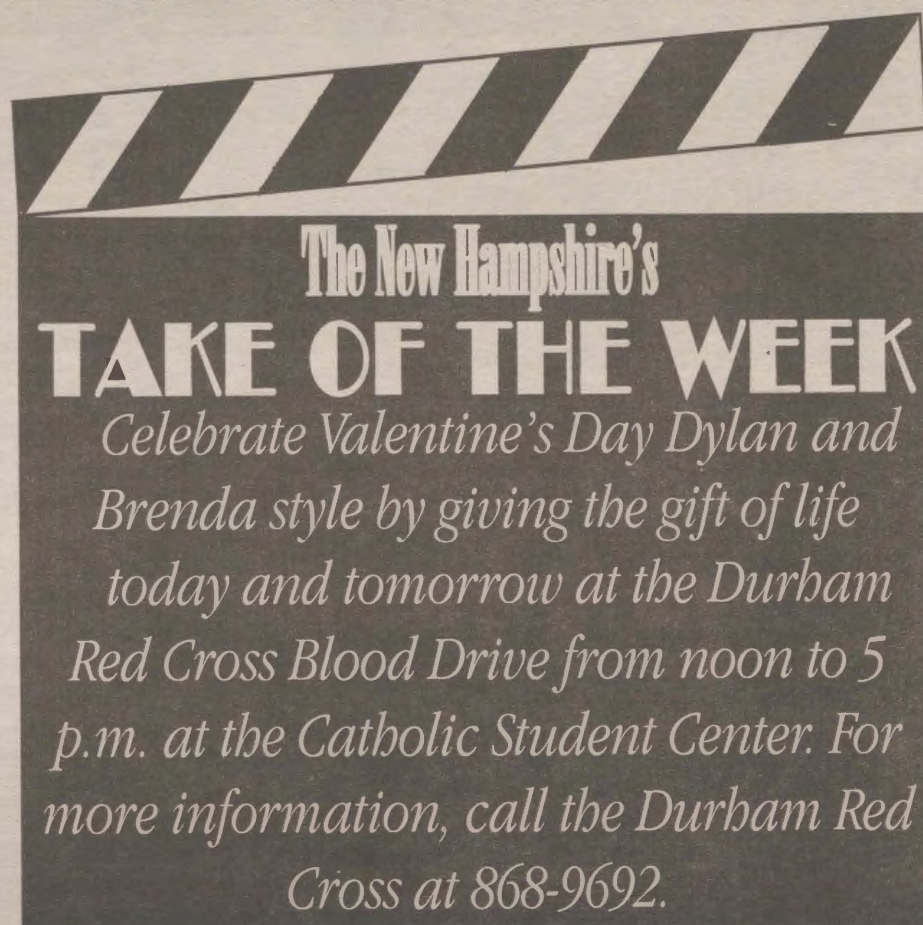
The Lunch Bunch meets every Tuesday from 12:30 to 2 p.m. at the United Campus Ministry/Protestant Student Center. Curious about what the Bible says? Interested in growing in your faith? Bring your lunch, your questions and your perspective. All are welcome. For more information, call 862-1165.

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, the group 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.



**The New Hampshire's
TAKE OF THE WEEK**
*Celebrate Valentine's Day Dylan and
Brenda style by giving the gift of life
today and tomorrow at the Durham
Red Cross Blood Drive from noon to 5
p.m. at the Catholic Student Center. For
more information, call the Durham Red
Cross at 868-9692.*

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 who wants to celebrate and explore issues around spirituality. The group is informal, very diverse and 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.

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 bye-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.

Tuesday,
February 14,
1995

Seacoast Calendar

Miscellaneous

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

Alliance Social — Friday, Feb. 17 at 9 p.m. in the MUB.

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. Sponsored by Hospitality Management students.

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. 18. 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; 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. Open house on Feb. 15. Come check out great prices and selection of bulk food, nutritious snacks, organic produce, spices, beverages and health care products.

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. 15 at 4:30 p.m. in the MUB.

Peter Heimlich will perform at The Press Room, Portsmouth, on Wednesday, Feb. 15. Call 431-5186 for more details.

Jon Ross will perform on Thursday, Feb. 16 at The Press Room, Portsmouth. Tickets are \$2 at the door. Call 431-5186 for more information.

Music a la Carte — Thursday, Feb. 16, Christopher Kies, "A Tribute to African/American Composers," at 12:30 p.m. in the MUB.

Harpoon with Akoostik Hookah will perform on Thursday, Feb. 16 at the Stone Church, Newmarket. Call 659-6321 for more details.

Pierce Campbell will perform on Friday, Feb. 17 at The Press Room, Portsmouth. Tickets are \$3 at the door. Call 431-5186 for more details.

Motel Brown with Conehead Buddha will perform on Friday, Feb. 17 at the Stone Church, Newmarket. For more information, call 659-6321.

Hamlet Idiots & guest will perform on Friday, Feb. 17 at The Elvis Room, Portsmouth, at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$3 at the door. Call 436-9189 for more information.

Chief Noda, Scrapper Glasswater, and Pat Favorite will all perform on Saturday, Feb. 18 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Baldface Books, Dover. Free and open to the public. Call 749-2300 for more information.

Peter Gallway will perform on Saturday, Feb. 18 at The Press Room, Portsmouth. Tickets are \$3. Call 431-5186 for more details.

Pondering Judd will perform on Saturday, Feb. 18 at the Stone Church, Newmarket. Call 659-6321 for more details.

Fly Spinach Fly & guest will perform on Saturday, Feb. 18 at 9 p.m. at The Elvis Room, Portsmouth. Tickets are \$5 at the door. Call 436-9189 for more information.

MUB Unplugged — Sunday, Feb. 19, Say Zuzu, at 8 p.m. in the MUB. \$2 for students with ID, \$4 general admission.

Chuck Chaplin will perform on Sunday, Feb. 19 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Big Bean Cafe, Newmarket. Call 659-8600

for more information.

The Tommy Gallant All Stars will perform on Sunday, Feb. 19 at The Press Room, Portsmouth. Admission is \$5. Call 431-5186 for more details.

Allen Estes and David Brown will perform on Sunday, Feb. 19 at 8 p.m. at The Grog in Newburyport, Mass. Call 508-465-8008 for ticket information.

Soli Espri — "A Bel Canto Celebration" will be at The Currier Gallery of Art on Sunday, Feb. 19 at 2 p.m. Concerts are free with paid admission to the Currier. Members are free. Call 669-6144 for more information.

Classical Piano Solos: Kies on Keys — Monday, Feb. 20 from 12:30-1:30 p.m. in the MUB Entertainment Center.

Music for Classical Guitar — Tuesday, Feb. 21, from 12:30-1:30 p.m. in the MUB.

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 UNHM College Relations Office at 668-0700, ext. 201.

Speakers & Seminars

Priscilla Hancock, acting director of user services and system support at Vanderbilt University, will speak on Tuesday, Feb. 14 at 12:30 p.m. in the Forum Room of Dimond Library.

Gallery Talk: "The Destruction Block & the Birth of the Print" — Don Gorvett — Wednesday, Feb. 15 at noon in the Art Gallery, PCAC.

Lester A. Fisher, UNH professor of English, will speak on "The Role of Book Learning in African American Culture" on Wednesday, Feb. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the Dover Public Library lecture room. Free and open to the public. For more information call 743-6050.

Dr. Jon Levenson will present a free public lecture on "Creation and the Per-

sistence of Evil" on Thursday, Feb. 16 at 6 p.m. at UNH/Manchester's University Center. For more information call the UNHM College Relations Office at 668-0700, ext. 201.

Theater

In Motion with Michael Moschen — Dance/Movement Theatre at The Music Hall, Portsmouth, on Saturday, Feb. 18 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$20, \$18 and \$16. A \$2 discount is available to seniors and students with ID. Ages 17 and under are half price. For information, call the Box Office at 436-2400; to charge, call Ticketmaster at 626-5000.

"The Importance of Being Earnest" performances at the Hackmatack Repertory Theater run 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

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

Women's Self Defense course — Sunday, Feb. 26 and Sunday, March 5 from 6 to 10 p.m. in the mat room of the Field House. Instructed by Officer Brian W. Huppe of the UNH Police Department. Course is free and offered to anyone interested in learning self defense. For more information on dates and times, call the UNH Police Department at 862-1427 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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

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This Event was made possible through the cosponsorship of: DSC, SCOPE, V.P. of Academic Affairs, Center for the Humanities, Memorial Union & student activities, Pres. Office.

Sikiru and his talking drum

Sikiru Adepoju started drumming while just a little boy. Sikiru, as he is popularly known, grew up in a family of drummers: his father, uncle, and brothers are all drummers in his native Nigeria.

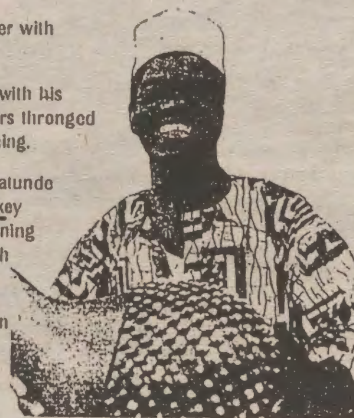
Sikiru can supply the rhythm to any form of music with his dundun, or talking drum. The dundun is made from the wood of the African ayan tree, which is believed to be home to the spirits of the drums.

While still in Nigeria, Sikiru was talking drummer with Ebenezer Obey and his Inter-Reformers Band.

In 1985, Sikiru startled Bay Area music lovers with his charm and artistry. In city after city, music lovers thronged backstage to meet Sikiru and talk about drumming.

Ten years ago, Sikiru started playing with Babatundé Olatunji, then with Grateful Dead drummer Mickey Hart. He recently appeared on the Grammy-winning Planet Drum album, and does session work with various recording artists.

Sikiru's devotion to African percussion has taken him to Europe, Canada, and Asia. He recently concluded a nation-wide tour with Babatundé Olatunji, Zakir Hussain, Mickey Hart, Alito Moreira, Flora Purim, Giovanni Hidalgo, and T.H. (Vikku) Vinayakram.



LETTERS

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Franco-American club looks for members

To the Editor:

Our unique French Canadian (or Franco-American) Club is now in its second year at UNH with President Nicole Olive, who participates actively in Franco-American activities in many New Hampshire communities. Vice President Fred Olsen, Secretary

Laura Levesque, Jennifer Olivier and other members also have participated enthusiastically. We hope to link up more with the Franco-American communities around us in Somersworth, Dover, Rochester and Manchester. Many UNH students are of Franco-Canadian origin and we urge them to join us even if they do not know French.

Nicole helped to organize our first event with the community with Celeste Feren from the Cours Voyageurs, the Seacoast Chapter

of the Association Canado-Americaine, whose president is Raymond Proulx. Our UNH Club hosted the fine Franco-American composer Patrick-Lee Hébert; half the participants were young students and the other half older people from the community. We also met Franco-Americans in Somersworth in October when le Père Emile Guilmette entertained us with music and story telling.

Our future events that we urge students to participate in as they explore our local communities are the Somersworth

Winterfest with French Canadian dancing and singing (probably Feb. 18); a Mardi Gras concert with Lucie Therrien, who will sing in French with a Moroccan touch on Feb. 18 at South Church in Portsmouth at 8 p.m.; and on April 7, 8, and 9 a fun maple sugar weekend to Trois Rivières in Quebec (call Angel Cody 800 222-8577).

Everyone is welcome!! Come join us or call 742-3350 for more information or to contribute your ideas! Merci!

Professor Christine Hoppe
Dept. of French and Italian

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Residential Counselors- June 25 - Aug 19th. Must have some college training and/or experience with developmental disabilities.

Waterfront Director- 37.5 hr. (M-F) position. WSI required. (We are willing to provide training for candidate with Advanced Life Saving.)

Boating Director- 37.5 hr. (M-F) position, experience with boats and/or water safety preferred (will provide training for qualified candidate).

Call for application or send resume to: Jeff Levy, Waban Projects, Inc. RR#1 Box 2405; Sanford, ME 04073; Tel: 324-7955

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Deadlines are Tuesday at 5 p.m. and Friday at 1 p.m. Call 862-1323 for our rates and publication schedule.

PARTAKE!

The UNH Cambridge Summer Program
invites you to an
Information Meeting
Thursday, February 16th at 7:00 p.m.
Hamilton Smith 101

Meet the faculty and alumni
Ask questions, see a slide show

Refreshments will be served



Letters to the
Editor should be
no more than 500
words in length. Include
your name, address and phone
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at 1 p.m. Send to: *The New
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Anyone interested in holding one of the following positions for the '95-96 school year must apply by Feb. 20:

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| <input type="radio"/> Campus Editors | <input type="radio"/> Production Assts. | <input type="radio"/> Advertising Associates | <input type="radio"/> Forum Editor |
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| <input type="radio"/> Copy Editors | <input type="radio"/> Arts Editors | | <input type="radio"/> Letters Editor |
| <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.

Romantic holiday fraught with sexual choices

Mark Edward Sohmer
senior

Growing up as one of three boys and with a dad that acted more often like a brother than a father, I was taught in no uncertain terms to score with women at all costs. "Have you had sex yet?" my oldest brother asked me when I was still an underclassman in high school. You see, I had to score — I had to be a man.

When I was young, very young, I was dared to go into the drug store to buy a 'rubber.' Well, I was a daring 11-year-old, so I did it. I bought a condom. And then what? Well, I and my pals Spiro and Adam filled it with water and tossed it from the roof of a building. What else would eleven-year-olds do with it?

And when I lost my virginity at 16, I wore a condom. In a way, it was the 'condom' that defined my manhood. You see, I proved my courage by buying one that time. Also, I can remember Scott Cain pulling the boys aside in seventh grade and opening his wallet, showing us that a ring was forming in the leather. He pulled out a condom to show us. I remember my reaction: "It comes in colors?"

When I was a freshman at UNH, my pal gave me a condom for my birthday. And

further back, it was a condom that was there when I first became a man, when I first had a sexual experience. It seems that it is the condom that links together all the stages of becoming a man.

I've been doing research and I found out that rubber latex, which is used to make condoms, has lots of natural tiny holes, about 1 micron in diameter. A micron is one thousandth of a millimeter. That's fine to stop sperm, which is about 3-5 microns in diameter at the head, but the HIV virus is 0.1 micron. Seeing that the holes are 1 micron, and the virus is 0.1,

depending on a condom to protect you is like playing soccer with no goalie.

Here's a fact: condoms are only 85 percent successful to prevent pregnancy. And seeing that a woman can get pregnant only about six days per month, and HIV and other diseases can infect 31 days per month, the failure rate protecting against STD's is significantly higher. Hey, I don't want to tell you what to do, but I was pretty shocked by this data and I thought it would be good to

share. After all, we're talking about our lives here. Did you know that condoms are ineffective in preventing HIV?

If you'd like to see more data, feel free to give me a call at 862-8427 or email me at mes@christa.unh.edu. Here's another tidbit: One Food and Drug Administration (FDA) study tested condoms in the labora-

tory for leakage of HIV-sized particles. Almost 33 percent leaked. One in three.

Okay, enough of that. I'm now willing to make this personal. I don't mind telling you that I really desire to get married someday. I can't wait to spend the

very rest of my life intimately with one special person. Now, I will not marry the person who I can just merely live with. I'm going to marry the one who I can not live without. It will be a bond like no other I've ever experienced. And I look forward to making love with my wife.

I'll tell you that part of me feels like I blew it. I've already had sex, and I have given that part of me away to someone else. What should have been for my wife I gave to a girl back in 1990. But I've learned to move on. I'm realizing that sex is more than just a physical orgasm. It's the most intimate sharing that a husband and a wife can have. I'm excited by the fact that when I make love with my wife, I'll be experiencing that intense intimacy for the first time.

Hey, I've been to parties here at UNH, and I know that empty feeling that forms after 'hooking up' with someone. If I had to be honest, I'd say that at first it's a bit degrading. But then after doing it again and again, I didn't mind it so much. This process is not only demeaning, it is emotionally bankrupting.

I remember when condoms were advertised as "safe sex." Do you remember that? But then they realized that it's really not "safe," so now the lingo has changed to "safer sex." Isn't that funny how they change how "safe" it is? Well, it's only a matter of time before that changes too. We're talking about lives here and the fact of the matter is that there is not a doctor anywhere who would have sex with someone with HIV, protected by a condom or otherwise. They wouldn't do it and neither should we. It's not "safe." It's not "safer." It's dangerous.

You know I found out that there are actually UNH students like us who are not doing "it." I couldn't imagine that. I thought only ugly kids with too much acne abstained!

But these were attractive and witty students with a lot going for them. And they were waiting until marriage.

And now I'm one of them. You see, I've learned that my past does not matter so much as what happens now. The past has passed. The question is, Was I going to keep on selling myself short?

Can I ask you: What will you do tonight? Are you going to believe the lie and wear that condom? Are you going to believe the lie and degrade your self-esteem? Or will you realize the dignity of not doing it?

About a year and a half ago, I made a commitment to sexual excellence, which includes purity. I made this commitment about one and one half years ago and I have been clean since. I'm not pretending that I am high and above anyone. I hope you don't read that into this. I am not perfect and I have my struggles, but one thing I stand on is that I desire to remain true to my future wife. I've learned that there is a lot of dignity and character in waiting.

My failed relationships taught me clearly that a good sex life does not produce a good relationship, but from what I've seen, an excellent marriage produces a great sex life! When the one who I can not live without crosses my path, I'll once again become sexually active (after marriage) and how wonderful that will be. Sex is not dirty, but it can be used to harm us in the wrong context with the wrong person. Condoms are not safe. Physically they are unable to prevent disease. Emotionally they destroy.

So do what I did when I was 11. Fill your condoms up with water and toss them off a building. It'll be a ton of fun!

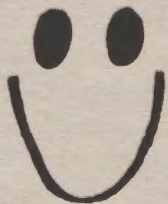
I don't mind sharing my past with you in the hope that this Valentine's day, you won't give in. No, you don't have to do it! At the end of this article are the

names of just a few UNH students who are not doing it by choice. And they also are not perfect, but they believe in waiting. Abstinence is still an option. And since I've tried both, I can tell you that it's much better.

Kimberly Adams, Pete Beal, Jennifer Beaulieu, R.J. Burns, Melissa Camire, Mark Chamberlain, Mike Chamberlain, Jenna Christensen, Lynette Cook, Von DeRosia, Stephen Dunhom, Jason Eno, Jamie Hemphill, Mike Houle, Karl Koistinen, Kathy Mills, Erik Pedersen, Holly Perkins, Darrin Perry, Aaron Porter, Kelly Powers, Evan Sahmel, Kevin Scheirer, Peter Scruton, Mark Sohmer, Carrie Soper, Bill Tower, Ari Wertheimer

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"About 90 percent of all Negro babies are born with very black spots on their backs called 'sacral spots'. They disappear in three to four months. Is this a reversion to primitive types? The gorilla exhibits the same spots."

When I opened my mail two weeks ago, I realized for the first time in a long time that evil still exists. Detailed quotes such as the one above were merely scratches on the surface of what groups that write and publish this rubbish believe and — more importantly — teach their poor children.

By now you have probably seen it in the papers, watched it on television or talked about it in class. If you haven't, then you better bring it up. Issues such as these need to be discussed openly, publicly, so that the rest of the world that lives in reality can see how crazy some of these white supremacists can be.

For the past four years, I have devoted my time to educating my peers, and in return have been educated by my peers. What I received from the Church of Jesus Christ Christian renewed my spirit, and kindled a new flame inside of me to stamp out racism in any form, especially when it affects my home, the University of New Hampshire.

When I finally got the nerve up to call the Church, I reached a Reverend Butler (Chief Executive Wacko). If his name hasn't rung any bells, he is one of the chief strategists of the Aryan Nation. We talked for about 15 minutes. After I had asked him about his philosophy, which was about how America should be a pure white nation and how the 14th Amendment to the constitution declared our nation's finest document null and void, I simply told him that I cannot understand how one could foster such hatred. He replied with, I simply cannot understand why you are a race trader.

The armies of the Aryan nation are mobilizing, they are achieving powerful militias, they are getting ready for "the war." The publishing company that puts out these threats to humanity is from West Virginia, a company called Vanguard publishing. Vanguard is headed by Dr. William Pierce, (Senior Vice President Crazy Man) who used to be, or still is, a member of the militant Neo-Nazi group "The Order."

Now I will provide you with a few more quotes:

(1) The Holocaust did not happen.

(2) Jews are the children of Satan.

(3) If the Holocaust did not happen and the Russians murdered the 17,000 Polish officers at Katyn Forest, as admitted, then Hitler is the most lied about man in human history."

We as a community must do all we can everywhere we go to stamp out this extreme evil. You have to wonder about these groups of individuals. Are they simply just crazy? Where on earth did they learn these beliefs? Could they live right across the hall from you?

By the time you read this, Student Trustee Mike Vlacich, Black Student Union President Jared Sexton, Students for the University Chairperson of Student Senate Joe Pace and I will be testifying in front of the Legislature in Concord for all of you. We will be lending our support to the Martin Luther King Day Bill. Wish us luck as we try to educate the ignorant and complacent.

The issue of this mail that I received has made me realize that we will be fighting racism and sexism for a long time, but they can be stopped with all of your help.

Another LEVEL

by Jared Sexton

I remember watching the six o'clock news last semester when a report flashed across the screen about a hotly debated new book which explored the connections between racial identity and "inherent" intelligence. For a moment I thought that "The Bell Curve" was an absurd revival of eugenics philosophies that would be dismissed as quickly as it had entered the spotlight of American media. However, I was to be proven wrong. It seems that the work that the authors of this book (Charles Murray and Richard Herrnstein) have compiled has generated quite a controversial debate over its content, accuracy, and most importantly its intent.

Though the book itself addressed a number of issues concerning IQ, American education, and the functionings of our society, quite obviously the findings of Murray and Herrnstein in relation to race and intelligence have captured the attention of the American public. "The Bell Curve" systematically highlights the empirical differences between IQ test scores between white students and students of color. Apparently, white students generally score better on these tests (as well as other "standardized" test like the SAT) than non-white students do. Giving credit where credit is due, Murray and Herrnstein have done their research and for all intents and purposes the data is probably respectably accurate. However, the context in which these findings are demonstrated and the conclusions that these men have drawn from them leave question in my mind as to what sections of society they are concerned with in their quest to re-examine how we educate (read fund education) in this country.

Many people have condemned these two white men for saying that non-white people are inherently and genetically less intelligent (read inferior) than white people. Though I have a problem with anyone who would assert such foolishness, I cannot criticize "The Bell Curve" for making this claim. The authors of this book never explicitly state why people of color (specifically black people) score lower on these tests. They leave that up to the reader to conclude. However, Murray and Herrnstein fail (intentionally?) to adequately discuss the environmental issues which contribute substantially, if not most importantly, to the development of students. They fail (intentionally again?) to discuss the cultural/class/gender biases which permeate these exams which claim to "standardly" measure intelligence and intellectual capability. Finally, they fail (could it be once more?) to examine and include in their discussions the complexity of racial identity in this nation. They fail to recognize the differences between racial identity, which is national (or regional) and ephemeral, and genetic identity, which is global and significantly structured. A recently released book "The History and Geography of Human Genes," refutes many of the racial claims that are implicitly in "The Bell Curve." This book plainly concludes, after 1000 pages of complicated research, that the genetic variation among individuals

across the globe is far greater than any variance between the generalized racial groups that we have constructed in this country. In fact, it makes cases which show greater genetic similarities between many sections of different "races" which would entirely restructure our whole interpretation of our world if we recognized them popularly.

So where does this leave "The Curve?" Well, our friends never plainly stated that they and theirs were the dominant race on this earth, yet, by systematically omitting the discussions I have mentioned above, they have left room for their reading audience (including the authors of "Contract With America") to draw whatever conclusions they please. I firmly believe that everyone is entitled to their own opinion, but considering the sensational and highly consequential issues which surround this research I believe that the authors have a social responsibility to provide readers with all of the material that might be necessary to make an informed opinion.

Proponents of "The Bell Curve" are advocating research which supports the continued reduction of government aid to school systems with substantial minority populations. The authors of this book are suggesting (though careful not to shout it) that "WE" (meaning white middle class tax-payers who are intelligent enough to comprehend their book) are throwing good money after bad by sending aid to schools with students who are "genetically less capable."

Perhaps the president of Rutgers University was under the influence of "The Curve" when he stated that his school should lower their admissions standards to accommodate those students "that don't have the genetic hereditary background to have a higher average." By the way the Black Student Union at Rutgers is leading an ongoing series of campus protests in response to the statement. Perhaps UNH students were working in anticipation of "The Curve" when they opposed the UNH Black Student Union's demands to increase efforts for minority recruitment by stating that they didn't want the reputation of "their school" to be diminished by increasing the numbers of black students.

The underlying assumption here is that black students are generally sub-standard, less equipped, and less suitable for a college education than white students are and it's safe to say that this assumption would exist in many minds without any regard to the "standardized" test data. My own personal experiences have supported this despicable thread of American thought every time I have been labeled as an "exceptional black student." I find it hard to believe that I have done anything exceptional by being a successful black student, unless the unwritten rule is that black students can't be, won't be, and shouldn't be successful. This rule, whether written, spoken, or implied reeks of white supremacists notions and I indefatigably take exception to it. So there.

Write for TNH's Forum.

UNIVERSITY COMICS

Freshman By Ryan O'Connor



RATIONAL Absurdities



Come SHAC up with Us!!

- The Student Health Advisory Committee is a group of students who provide a link between the student body and Health Services. We are having our introductory meeting for this semester on Thursday, Feb. 16 at 12:30 p.m. in the Medical Library at Health Services.

Get experience in:

- Budgeting
 - Marketing
 - Policy Making
 - Leadership
 - Journalism
 - Health Care Reform
- and much more!!

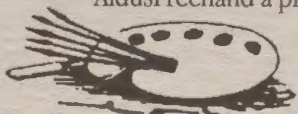
For more information call Jennifer Kershaw at 862-3823.



- * learn how to make advertisements
- * lots of computer design experience
- * resume builder

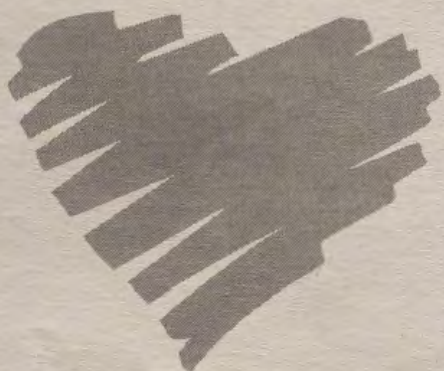
Join the graphics staff at The New Hampshire now!

10 hours a week * stipend position * knowledge of Macintosh computers and AldusFreehand a plus.



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



Happy Valentine's Day

Now accepting reservations for Valentine's Day.



13 Jenkins Court, Durham

868-6611

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

King Clarinet for sale. Bought brand new only used for one month. Mint condition. Paid \$500 asking \$250 or B/O. Call Karen 862-9228.

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.

1983 Olds Ninety Eight 2 dr., hardtop, V-8, only 2nd owner, asking \$1,000. Call 868-9905. New battery and rear shocks.

'86 Escort WGN, Auto, Good Shape! \$975. 749-4420.

1993 Trek 8000 mtn Bike, 21", w/ Manitou suspension fork, Shimano clipless pedals, extras, \$500 obo; 16' Lincoln fiberglass canoe \$250 obo; Onkyo cassette deck TA2120, \$40; Jay 659-3568.

Bauer Hockey Skates, brand new, size 10. \$45. 659-5125 or 862-0020.

1990 VW Golf. Automatic 2-door, 23,000 miles, AM/FM stereo cassette. \$7,695. Call 431-6500 & ask for Brett.

New Polartek-1000, wind-proof

fleece jacket, size M. \$75. Call 740-9519. Ask for Joe.

1986 Pontiac Fiero LE-5sp, 4 cyl, 107K - \$800/B.O. Call eves 431-9942. Leave name and number.

Banjo, Hondo with hard shell case. Like new. \$300 or B.O. 659-3843. Leave message.

HELP WANTED

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 in your local area. Call (602) 680-7444 Ext. 102C.

500 Summer Camp Opportunities in N.Y., Pa., New England. Choose from over 30 camps. Instructors 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.

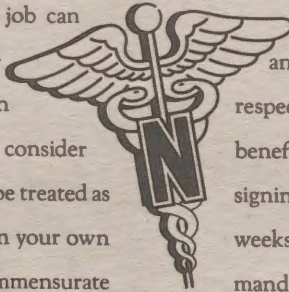
Attention Students! Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Homemailing Program, 1228 Westloop #174, Manhattan, Kan. 66502. Start immediately!

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 Beacon Street, Brookline, Mass. 02146.

East Coast Summer Camp Jobs — Counselors & Staff — Boys Summer Camp, Mass. Top salary Rm/Bd/Laundry, Travel allowance. Must have skill in one of the following activities: Archery, Baseball, Basketball, Drama, Drums, Football, Golf, Guitar, Ice Hockey, Lacrosse, Lifeguard, Nature, Nurses, Photography, Piano, Pool, Rocketry, Rollerblading, Ropes, Sailing, Scuba, Secretary, Soccer, Swimming, Tennis, Track, Video, Water-ski, Windsurfing, Weights, Wood. Call or write: Camp Winadu, 2255 Gades Rd., Suite 406E, Boca Raton, Fla. 33431; (800) 494-6238.

IN THE ARMY, NURSES AREN'T JUST IN DEMAND. THEY'RE IN COMMAND.

Any nurse who just wants a job can find one. But if you're a nursing student who wants to be in command of your own career, consider the Army Nurse Corps. You'll be treated as a competent professional, given your own patients and responsibilities commensurate



with your level of experience. As an Army officer, you'll command the respect you deserve. And with the added benefits only the Army can offer—a \$5000 signing bonus, housing allowances and 4 weeks paid vacation—you'll be well in command of your life. Call 1-800-USA ARMY.

ARMY NURSE CORPS. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Please check one:

For Sale _____
Services _____
Help Wanted _____
For Rent _____
Lost & Found _____
Rides _____
Travel _____
Personals _____

Name _____
Address _____
Phone # _____
Dollar Amount _____
No. of times ad runs _____

Deadlines are Tuesdays at
5 p.m. and Fridays at 1 p.m.

Publication Dates:

PLACE A CLASSIFIED

\$2 per 20 words per issue. All ads must be prepaid

Write message:

Special Instructions:

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

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 (correct spelling, grammar, etc.). Good pay. Must be at least a senior English major or graduate student, available on weekends and nights. Call Egitu at Forest Park, 868-5040.

Mature, physically challenged person in search of personal care assistant. Pay \$6.25/hr. Hours flexible, will train. Call Greg at 868-1986 or 862-0554.

B. Dalton at Fox Run needs you! Movers needed Feb. 26, 6 p.m. to midnight. Apply in person this week.

BABYSITTER WANTED. Responsible, outgoing & caring individual to babysit our 2 sons in

Newmarket home. Must have transportation. Nursing/education student a plus! Upbeat personality and willingness to be flexible also appreciated! Couple afternoons and occasional weekend night. Martha 659-2579.

Assistant Teachers - School age child care center. Mon/Wed 6:30 - 8 and Tues 2:45 - 4:45. Call 659-6871.

Lochearn Camp for Girls seeks kind, enthusiastic female staff with strong activity skills in gymnastics, tennis, watersports (WSI certified), studio & performing arts, field sports, English riding,

hiking. Outstanding facilities, magnificent Vermont setting, 20 minutes from Dartmouth College. Positive attitude required; prior experience is not! Mid-June through mid-August. Contact: Rich Maxson, Box 500, Post Mills, VT 05058; (800) 235-6659.

National Summer Storage Company seeks campus representatives and promoters for part-time work during March & April. Earn \$1,000-\$2,000 per month working out of your dorm room! Male or Female. For more information call 1-800-562-8524.

Resort Jobs - Work at one of the

many Resorts in the United States. Locations include Hawaii, Florida, Rockies, New England, etc. Earn to \$12/hr. + tips. For more information, call (206) 632-0150 ext. R50633.

Hotel in Ogunquit needs seasonal help - assistant managers and chamber maids. Salary, tips, free room. Call (207) 363-6566 or write (include phone & available dates) Ed Blake, Box 555, York Harbor, ME 03911.

TONY'S CYCLERY



10 FOURTH ST.
DOVER, NH 03820
(603) 742-0494
800-974-0494

433 AMHERST ST.
NASHUA, NH 03063
(603) 886-5912
800-585-5912

Monday to
Thursday
9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Friday
9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Saturday
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

CANNONDALE • BIANCHI • SCHWINN • MONGOOSE

it impresses others, but makes sense only to you



JOSTENS
AMBITION ACHIEVED.

Town and Campus: Save up to \$150 off our regular prices. (\$20 deposit)

Sale good Tuesday, February 14 - Tuesday, February 21, 11 a.m.-3 p.m.

MUSO presents

The Joy Luck Club

Wednesday, Feb. 16 —
shows at 7 and 9:30
p.m. in the Strafford
Room at the MUB



based on Amy Tan's best-selling novel

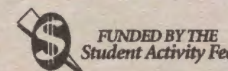
\$1 for undergrads
with valid ID
\$3 for all others

"Magnificent! Every few years an American movie comes along so full of life, and so rich in honest emotion, that it sweeps away everything in its path.

—Bob Campbell
New House Newspapers

This is filmmaking at its best. Here's a film that enriches the soul with its enchanting beauty and lyrical tales."

—Patricia Bibby
Associated Press



Travel Abroad and Work. Make up to \$2,000-\$4,000+/mo. teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Taiwan, or S. Korea. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For information call (206) 632-1146 ext. J50632.

Earn money for Break! Student with some secretarial skills wanted to help with typing & other business projects. About 30 hours total over the next

month. Flexible schedule. Must be familiar with Macintosh & either MacWrite or Microsoft Word. \$7.50/hr. Peter Clark, Babcock Hall 216, 2-5250. By Friday 2/17/95.

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. Available June 1 and/or Aug. 26, 1995.

Live at the Coops. Walk to class. 1, 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. Available June 1 and/or Aug. 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 August 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. Available June 1 and/or August 26, 1995.

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.

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

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



PARTAKE!

The UNH Cambridge Summer Program
invites you to an
Information Meeting
Thursday, February 16th at 7:00 p.m.
Hamilton Smith 101

Meet the faculty and alumni
Ask questions, see a slide show

Refreshments will be served

Psychology Major Applications

The application period for qualified students who wish to declare psychology as a first or second major this semester will be Feb. 17-Feb. 24. Information sheets including qualification criteria are available in the Psychology Department, Conant Hall 113, and in the UNH Advising Center, Hood House.

Qualified provisional psychology majors who wish to confirm their major in psychology must do so during the application period. See the UNH Advising Center for details.

RETURNING TO THE UNH CAMPUS THIS SPRING....
THE MOST SUCCESSFUL NATIONAL BARTENDING SCHOOL
PRESENTS...

UNIVERSITY BARTENDING™

•Professional Bartending and Bar Management Training
...at a fraction of the cost at most schools

•Full certification in as little as six weeks

•Specific programs tailored to your specific needs

•T.I.P.S.™ and Serv-Safe™ certification available

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FREE INFO SESSION!

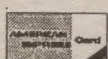
Wed., Feb 15 @ 7:00pm
The New England Center
UNH

Shop around and compare!
Call

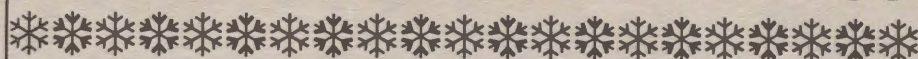
1-800-U-CAN-MIX

for more information.

Act now! Space is limited!!



Midweek Mexican Madness



ACORNS

In the woods

At the New England Center
15 Stratford Avenue, Durham, NH

At the
New England
Center

ACORNS

In the woods

At the New England Center
15 Stratford Avenue, Durham, NH

Wednesday Evenings: 8pm-10pm

All-You-Can-Eat Taco Bar

Ground Beef
Refried Beans
Shredded Cheeses
Onions & Tomatoes
Sliced Olives
Sour Cream
Soft & Regular Taco Shells
Jalapenos
Nacho Chips
Salsa

Tex-Mex Buffet \$3.95 /per person
(tax & gratuity not included)

Walk to campus: 2 bedroom apartments available. 9- and 12-month leases. Rent includes heat, hot water, and off street parking for all tenants. 2- 3- 4-person units, call 868-3420.

One bedroom, private living room/study. Computer, laundry, kitchen privileges. 10 min. to campus. No children/pets. \$175+. Leave message, 679-8814.

Fall & Summer semester. Student house w/ 5 bedrooms. Heat included. Rural location w/ plenty of parking. \$1375/semester per student. 1 mile from T-Hall. Call Elaine at 335-2685 or evenings at 664-2419.

Newmarket. Female roommate needed for two bedroom apartment until May 30. Call 659-8128, leave message please.

Durham one bedroom unfurnished apartment. Secluded location until May 30 or for year. Call 868-2294. Leave message please. \$475/month.

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

SERVICES

HAVING COMPUTER PROBLEMS? Difficulties printing, word processing, software installation, hardware set-up, storage error

messages? Call Shawn 862-7738. Prices vary.

Individual/Couples Therapy available to help deal with your issues. Most insurances accepted. Anthony Provazza, A.C.S.W. 868-7275.

TRAVEL

Spring Break '95! Last Chance! Don't Miss Out! Guaranteed lowest prices in the country to Jamaica, Cancun, Bahamas, Florida, Padre, Barbados. Party with the best! Organize small group and travel free! Call for information & prices: SunSplash Tours (800) 426-7710.

DAYTONA BEACH — Spring Break. First Class, oceanfront hotel, directly on the beach, pool deck fun, nightclubs, sunshine, parties. Do Not Miss This Trip!! Includes on-campus pick up and drop off, only \$239 quad. occup., depart March 11 return March 19. Call for free brochure, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., (800) 932-9866. See you on the Beach!!

SKI - Spring Break '95 Intercollegiate Ski Weeks, Only \$209. Includes: 5 day lift ticket/5 nights lodging (luxury condo)/5 days Intercollegiate activities (drinking age 18), Sponsors include: Labatts, Molson and Mt. Orford, Québec, Canada (Just across the

Vermont Border). Group Leader Discounts. Campus & Greek Reps Needed. Call Ski Travel Unlimited. 1-800-999-SKI-9.

PERSONALS

Balding male with bad teeth found a Citibank Photocard. Can't use it because it looks nothing like me. Name on card is Dave Wilson. Nice hair.

Sitting on a stone middle of the stream grey shadow granite water flashing in the sun. 659-8978.

EXCHANGE! Join an adventure in learning through the National Student Exchange. Application deadline: March 1. Info: 8 Hood House. 862-3485 (TDD 862-2607).

Chief - I think we have something really special. Happy first Valentine's Day. I love you big time! - Tulip.

Speedy - It's been over a year of wonderful times together. I know it will continue for many more. I love you very much. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Jeff.

Jerry, Happy Valentine's Day Honey. I miss you and will see you very soon. Can't wait! Love always, Lisa.

Greeks - Do you want your orga-

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

Live, unrestricted adult conversations await you, 24 hours a day. Only \$3.99/minute. 18+ only please, not a 900 #! 10-718-1-604-821-5945 or 1-604-824-5945 (collect callback).

Jen - Are you wearing black to-

day? I am! And yes, now you can say that I'm a bug too, but I'm a yellow bug, not a green bug like you!

MMM - Are you ready your for Valentine's gift of beef terryaki?

LM - Just think, this is the last of the sappy yet special holidays without your beloved. I for one am glad you are here and will miss you when you retire to perpetual happiness. It's been a cool year, eh? Gotta love 3 a.m.

DON'T SEND A BIRTHDAY CARD

SEND AEROCARD
the NEW gift & card combination

● Pull tab



Balloon
self-inflates & self seals,
right out of the box.

● Watch the fun!



You
have a
beautiful
Metallic
Helium
Balloon.

with a ribbon already attached!

Call 1-800-4-FUN-131 and we'll mail it anywhere in the U.S. • Charge to Visa or MasterCard • Special rate when you mention UNH: \$9.95 plus \$2 S/H (reg. \$14.95) • Extra for Priority or Express mail.



Peace Corps
at UNH

Informational Meeting
TUESDAY, FEB. 21
ROOM 211
JAMES HALL
5:30 p.m.

ALL MAJORS WELCOME
Apply NOW for Positions Departing
in the Spring and Summer of 1995

Call or visit the UNH Peace Corps Office
103AB Huddleston Hall
UNH
862-1880

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

SKI
INTERCOLLEGIATE SKI WEEKS '95
There's only one...
PARTY IN THE SUN & SNOW!
ONLY
\$209
MT. ORFORD, QUEBEC, CANADA
(JUST ACROSS THE VERMONT BORDER)
SPRINGBREAK '95
Sponsors include: Bonjour! Labatt's & Molson Québec
5 NIGHTS LODGING, LUXURY CONDO
• FULLY EQUIPPED KITCHEN, FIREPLACE ETC.
5 DAY SKI & SNOW BOARD LIFT TICKET
• 40 SLOPES, 3 MOUNTAINS FOR ALL LEVELS
• 1800 FOOT VERTICAL DROP
5 DAYS & NIGHTS OF INTERCOLLEGIATE PARTIES, CONTESTS & ACTIVITIES.
* NOTE: THE LEGAL AGE TO CONSUME ALCOHOL IS 18
SKI TRAVEL UNLIMITED
GROUP LEADER DISCOUNTS
FRATERNITY & SORORITY REPS NEEDED
1-800-999-SKI-9

FROM THE PRESS BOX

University of New Hampshire Men's Basketball

School	North Atlantic			Overall		
	Win	Loss	PCT.	Win	Loss	PCT.
Drexel	9	2	.818	16	5	.762
Northeastern	8	3	.727	14	7	.667
New Hampshire	7	4	.636	14	7	.667
Hartford	6	5	.545	10	11	.476
Vermont	6	5	.545	13	8	.610
Delaware	5	5	.500	9	11	.450
Hofstra	4	9	.308	7	15	.318
Boston University	3	7	.300	10	13	.435
Maine	2	8	.200	7	13	.350

Player	G	FG	FGA	FG%	Pts	Avg	Asst	Reb	Blks	Stl
Scott Drapeau	21	180	349	.516	495	23.6	40	211	17	18
Matt Alosa	21	146	350	.417	455	21.7	72	73	3	26
Eric Montanari	21	96	198	.485	245	11.7	54	121	13	26
Doug Wilson	21	53	97	.546	154	7.3	66	92	9	41
Matt Acres	21	44	77	.571	108	5.1	34	84	6	9
Ed Eusebio	21	39	79	.494	105	5.0	37	70	2	18
Ryan Gatchell	20	15	40	.375	41	2.1	13	15	1	3
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
Dan Purdy	17	4	20	.200	17	1.0	12	10	0	6
Chris Hibbs	17	8	14	.571	17	1.0	2	17	2	1
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	21	595	1257	.473	1665	79.3	343	778	53	152
OPP	21	603	1352	.446	1609	76.6	328	813	61	147
UNH per game		28.3	59.9		79.3		16.3	37.1	2.5	7.2
OPP per game		28.7	64.4		76.6		15.6	38.7	2.9	7.0

University of New Hampshire Men's Hockey

School	Hockey East				Overall			
	Win	Loss	Tie	Pts.	Win	Loss	Tie	Pct.
Maine	14	1	6	83	26	2	6	.929
Boston University	12	4	3	68	20	5	3	.800
New Hampshire	11	6	3	61	19	7	3	.731
Northeastern	8	6	5	55	12	11	5	.522
UMass-Lowell	8	10	1	43	13	15	4	.464
Boston College	7	10	2	40	10	16	2	.385
Merrimack	5	9	5	38	12	14	5	.461
Providence	4	10	5	32	9	15	5	.375
Massachusetts	3	15	0	15	5	21	2	.192

Player	G	Goals	Assists	Total	Career
Eric Royal	29	15	22	37	32-57-89
Eric Flinton	29	17	20	37	57-67-124
Mike Sullivan	29	10	22	32	28-41-69
Mark Mowers	29	12	18	30	12-18-30
Eric Boguniecki	27	10	17	27	27-33-60
Nick Poole	29	8	19	27	34-79-113
Todd Hall	29	6	17	23	10-37-47
Kent Schmidtke	29	3	19	22	7-50-57
Steve Pleau	28	11	9	20	13-18-31
Eric Nickulas	26	10	8	18	10-8-18
Bryan Muir	25	9	9	18	10-15-25
Ted Russell	29	5	10	15	10-41-51
Tom O'Brien	27	5	8	13	13-20-33
Dean Woodman	26	3	8	11	7-11-18
Rob Gagnon	26	3	8	11	3-8-11
Tom Nolan	4	3	2	5	13-14-27
Brian Putnam	25	1	3	4	4-3-7

Goaltending

Goalie	G	Mins.	Saves	Save %	Goals	GAA	W/L
Trent Cavicchi	17	930:16	395	.884	52	3.35	11-4-0
Mike Heinke	15	824:28	379	.900	42	3.06	8-3-3

Northeastern

vs.

New Hampshire

Friday at 7:00 p.m. @ JFK Arena



On Tap . . .

Men's Basketball
will host Vermont
Thursday at 7:30



Men's Basketball 14-7

Women's Basketball 9-11

University of New Hampshire Women's Basketball

School	North Atlantic			Overall		
	Win	Loss	PCT.	Win	Loss	PCT.
Maine	9	2	.818	16	5	.762
Northeastern	8	3	.727	13	8	.619
New Hampshire	6	4	.600	9	11	.450
Vermont	6	5	.545	8	13	.381
Boston University	5	5	.500	13	7	.650
Drexel	5	5	.500	11	10	.524
Delaware	4	5	.444	11	9	.550
Hofstra	3	10	.231	9	13	.409
Hartford	2	9	.182	7	14	.333

Player	G	FG	FGA	FG%	Pts	Avg	Asst	Reb	Blks	Stl
Sheila Danker	19	69	168	.411	177	9.3	33	85	6	17
Pam Brandell	19	68	136	.500	174	9.2	12	80	16	24
Kelly Karl	19	60	169	.355	172	9.1	69	58	0	29
Anne Colton	20	55	145	.379	129	6.5	38	99	3	21
Teya Eaton	9	22	65	.339	53	5.9	20	38	2	16
Kathy Caldwell	20	34	106	.321	111	5.6	9	170	7	15
Carrie Kimball	17	35	77	.455	86	5.1	11	67	16	16
Sue McLaughlin	20	42	109	.385	97	4.9	7	60	3	6
Bridget White	19	17	44	.386	54	2.8	10	49	0	4
Steph Schubert	19	15	50	.300	53	2.8	21	21	1	11
Jenny Matteson	14	13	37	.351	33	2.4	1	19	2	1
Molly Kirchner	9	2	7	.286	9	1.0	3	2	0	1
Natasha Williams	16	6	21	.286	15	0.9	9	1	1	9
Jennifer Friel	11	2	20	.100	10	0.9	1	6	1	2
UNH	20	442	1165	.379	1178	58.9	244	861	58	173
OPP	20	478	1223	.391	1268	63.4	247	813	64	186
UNH per game		22.1	58.3		58.9		12.2	43.1	2.9	8.7
OPP per game		23.9	61.2		63.4		12.4	40.7	3.2	9.3

University of New Hampshire Women's Hockey

School	ECAC League				Overall		
	Win	Loss	Tie	Pts.	Win	Loss	Tie
Brown	10	1	2	22	15	2	3
New Hampshire	9	2	1	19	13	3	2
Northeastern	8	2	2	18	10	6	5
Princeton	8	3	0	18	16	6	1
Providence	7	3	0	18	11	4	3
Dartmouth	7	3	3	17	10	5	2
Harvard	5	3	2	16	12	8	4
Colby	5	4	1	15	11	7	1
Cornell	4	7	0	8	5	10	1
RIT	4	7	0	8	6	12	0

Scoring

Player	G	Goals	Assists	Total	PPG
Wendy Tatarouns	23	31	23	54	5
Brandy Fisher	23	21	23	44	3
Annie Camins	23	24	8	32	5
Liz Neiley	23	11	15	26	0
Tricia Dunn	23	9	14	23	4
Heather Reinke	21	6	16	22	0
Sara Cross	23	4	12	16	0
Sarah Holt	23	3	12	15	0
Regina Renner	23	6	7	13	0
Doris Catlin	23	3	9	12	0
Cheri Pickles	23	5	6	11	0
Jen Turner	23	3	6	9	0
Lisa Widdecke	23	1	6	7	0
Kelley Roberts	23	1	6	7	0
Heather Norton	23	1	2	3	0
Nicole Luongo	4	1	0	1	0
Julie-Ann Robert	23	0	1	1	0

Goaltending

Player	G	Mins.	Goals	Saves	GAA	Save%
Dina Solimini	21	1018	35	342	1.9	.907
Janet Miller	6	206	6	65	1.6	.915
Jaz Dunleavy	1	18	0	1	0.0	1.000

Men's volleyball team remains undefeated

Wildcats cruise past University of New England 15-7, 15-2, 15-10

By FRED OLSEN
TNH Reporter

At an hour when most UNH students were happily snuggled up in their beds, the UNH Men's Volleyball team was giving the University of New England Knights something to sleep on: a loss.

By virtue of a three games to none win (15-7, 15-2, 15-10), the Wildcats raised their record to 6-0.

"Today wasn't really a seesaw battle," said junior co-captain Chuck Curtis. "It was a pretty decisive win."

This has been the norm for the team so far this year; UNH has a habit of putting their first six opponents away quickly. This match was the first time a squad scored more than three points in a game against

UNH.

"This is the strongest team we've ever had," said senior co-captain Trevor Arp. "We're looking forward to the New England Championships."

"I think we have a very strong team," said head coach Don Greenwell. "We not only have a good seven or eight [players], our second team is reasonably strong and experienced. We have good depth."

The Wildcats displayed their depth on Sunday. Following the first team's sub-par performance through the opening game (15-7), and dominating play in the second (15-2) behind the hand-cuffing serves of sophomore Scott Fitzgerald, the second unit took over.

After falling behind 8-4, on five straight points by UNE, junior Chris Shea's

kill stopped the bleeding. UNH came back with four unanswered points to tie it up and never looked back, taking the game 15-10.

Despite the strong start to the season, both the captains and head coach aren't getting too excited.

"Our biggest problem so far is that we haven't had any strong competition yet," said Greenwell. "The challenge for any athlete not constantly faced with competition is to keep your edge."

Coach Greenwell cited the cancellation of a tournament in Boston due to the snow 10 days ago, as a missed opportunity

for some quality competition.

"We needed to play five or six teams in a day," said coach Greenwell.

"So far the schedule has us playing the weaker teams in our league," said Arp. "Wednesday our real season starts [against Tufts]."

UNH faces Tufts on Wednesday, and Sunday the Wildcats face Boston College and UConn (the number two and three teams in New England respectively) in Durham at 11 a.m.

"This team needs to be tested," said Greenwell. "Next Wednesday we'll see."

“
This is the strongest team we've
ever had. We are looking forward
to the New England
Championships
-Trevor Arp, senior co-captain
”

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Women's track improving; finish third

By TIM BARRY
For TNH

Although the combined team score placed the UNH women's indoor track team in third place at their meet this Saturday, head coach Gina Sperry could not help being pleased with her team's performance.

"The team scores didn't really indicate the type of outing we had on Saturday," said Sperry. "We had many people qualify for the New England and set personal best times on Saturday."

Overall, the team may have lost the war, but they won many individual battles.

In the 20lb weight, junior Heather Wood placed third with a toss of 40'10" and sophomore Mary Widman threw a personal best 40'4" qualifying both competitors for the New England Championships in two weeks.

In the triple jump, freshman Melissa Meschisen had an outstanding day as she jumped 34'3". Sperry had nothing but praise for Meschisen.

"She shows a lot of promise being a first-year student and we are very glad to have her around here for another three years," said Sperry.

Also qualifying for the New England this weekend was freshman Jennifer Reganm, who jumped a 5'4" to actually put her in a three way tie for first. After the tiebreaking process, though, she wound up placing second.

Another freshman shining on Saturday for UNH was Therese Gesel.

"We expect really good things from Therese over the next three years, she's great athlete," said Sperry.

Junior Kathleen Foss also had a good outing on Saturday achieving a personal best in the 500m in only her second time competing in the event with a time of 1:24.26.

Also recording her best time this season was sophomore Lisbeth Harris who ran a 10:35.92 in the 3,000m earning her a second-place spot in the event. The relay team of Foss, Gesel, Harris, and Julie Pendelton also marked a team best in the 4x800m relay with a time of 9:53.68.

Overall, Sperry felt that her team's performance on Saturday was both a learning process and a possible sign of things to come.

"This gets us ready for the NAC conference meet this Saturday and the New England in two weeks," said Sperry. "I think the meet was a very good sign how we will perform in the next few weeks."



Derek Folan/ Staff Photographer

UNH put forth a "pleasing" effort on Saturday.

WOMEN from back page

gun transition game coupled with stingy defense, UNH built an insurmountable lead in the second half.

Northeastern (13-8, 8-3 NAC), trailing 31-30 at halftime, scored the first three baskets in the second half. UNH responded with a 11-2 run, regaining the lead as well as the momentum.

In addition to jumpers by freshman guards Kelly Karl and Stephanie Schubert, transition scores by sophomore Sheila Danker and Brandell gave UNH a 47-39 advantage with 11:14 remaining.

Northeastern pulled within two points on three occasions, yet failed to ever regain the lead.

"UNH did a good job of getting the lead and maintaining it," said Huskie head coach Joy Malchodi. "They really hit the boards well and got second opportunities. They hit their open shots."

Clinging to a 2-point, 58-56 advantage with only 53 seconds remaining, UNH secured the victory when sophomore Bridget White, junior Carrie Kimball and Karl combined to hit six straight foul shots.

In the waning moments of the game, UNH's defense stepped up to the challenge, forcing the Huskies to shoot off-balance shots.

NU's Katasha Artis (20.7 ppg), who burned UNH for 27 when the two teams last met, was held scoreless in the final two minutes of action and netted only 11 for the game.

"Defensively, we did a great job rotating when we doubled on Artis," said Sanborn. "Pam Brandell came in to play excellent defense on Artis."

Karl, who scored a team-high 17 points, sparked UNH in the first half with 11 points, including seven in the first five minutes.

Although Northeastern jumped to a 6-0 lead to start the game, New Hampshire remained composed and notched its first lead, 10-8, on a Karl jumper at the 12-minute mark.

Back-to-back scores by Schubert late in the half pushed the Wildcat lead to three, 31-28 at 1:11.

NU's Felicia Hobson led all scorers with 19 points, while the Huskies shot a collective 43 percent (26-60) from the field. For UNH, sophomore Kathy Caldwell collected a game-high of nine rebounds. The Wildcats held a 42-33 rebounding edge over the Huskies.

UNH travels to Vermont on Thursday night. Gametime is slated for 7 p.m.



Derek Folan/ Staff Photographer

Sophomore Pam Brandell goes up strong against Northeastern.

Men's basketball team gaining confidence

By JASON OUELLETTE
Staff Reporter

After the final buzzer had sounded and before the exhaustion and satisfaction of a 94-91 win over the second best team in the conference could set in, UNH head coach Gib Chapman etched the word, "heart" on the blackboard.

Not much more could be said for the Wildcats' double overtime victory at Northeastern Saturday night.

The Wildcats lost a 13-point halftime lead, only to dig down deep within themselves and pull out the huge conference victory when all was said and done.

"When (Northeastern) made their run (to tie the game) it could have broken most teams' backs," said Chapman. "But we stayed in there."

"In the second overtime, with both Scott (Drapeau) and Matt (Alosa) fouled out, we came up with a lot of character and heart. That really says it all about the whole game."

Junior point guard Doug Wilson gave the Wildcats the win after laying in a driving shot while being fouled.

Without even knowing Wilson gave his team more than a win, he gave them a reason to believe.

Reason to believe in themselves individually, to believe in each other and to believe in the coaches.

In fact Wilson's shot made New Hampshire a team to be reckoned with when things heat up in the North Atlantic Conference Tournament early next month.

For much of the season the Wildcats have heard how good they are, but they had yet to

prove to themselves what they could accomplish.

Losses to Hartford at home and at Boston University had quieted the Wildcats' roar, but on Saturday they Wildcats found their voices, and now these Wildcats will be heard.

"I think (the win) reinforces our confidence," said Wilson. "We knew we were going to be a pretty good team in this league. We lost a couple of games we shouldn't have lost, so it was good for us to see that we belong at the top of this league."

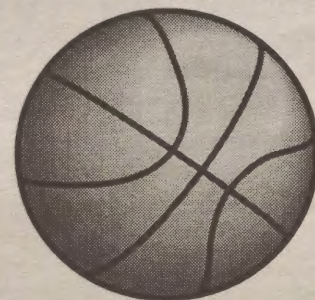
"Our confidence was always there," added junior Ed Eusebio. "We never lost our confidence, but there are times when you just don't come out and play."

On Saturday the Wildcats saw what happened when they came out and play with heart and character. And they know how good they can be. Other teams must take notice when March Madness kicks into full swing.

"We're starting to play together and things are coming together," said senior forward Eric Montanari. "We feel like we've proven we can beat anybody."

"We just need to know in our own minds that we are a good team, and we can go out and beat anybody in our league," said Wilson.

Now they know.



MEN from back page

54-45 lead with 16:09 remaining in regulation, the Huskies staged a 15-5 run to tie the game at 59 with just under nine minutes to play.

Leading the Huskies was freshman Lonnie Harrell, who finished the game with 36 points, the first Husky to score more than 35 points in game since Reggie Lewis did it back in 1986 against Oklahoma.

Harrell scored eight of the Huskies' 15 points during their second half run, which had the Huskies tie the Wildcats for the first time since 7:40 of the first half.

Over the final eight minutes of the game the lead changed six times between both squads, with the Huskies grabbing a two point lead, 78-76, on a bucket from senior forward Dan Callahan with 12 ticks remaining.

The Wildcats came back though, as Matt Alosa (31 points) nailed a baseline runner to force overtime. The junior guard scored four of the Wildcats' six points in the first overtime, but he ended his night a little short after picking up his fifth foul in the first overtime session.

In the waning seconds of the first overtime the Huskies, who trailed by only one point, had

a chance to take the lead, but senior Ben Harlee only connected on one of two free throws to force a second overtime.

In the second overtime the Wildcats lost the services of senior Scott Drapeau, who exploded for a team high 33 points, after he also picked up his fifth foul.

The Wildcats used sophomore Ryan Gatchell (six points) and freshman Matt Acres (three points) to keep the dam from breaking, before Wilson sealed the win.

"(This win) is a huge boost for us," said senior Forward Eric Montanari (11 points). "We've been winning a few games in a row at home and we needed to win some games on the road. This was a great win to steal from Northeastern."

With the win New Hampshire moves into soul possession of third place in the North Atlantic Conference, at 7-4, 14-7 overall. Northeastern maintains their second place standing, but fall to 8-3 in the conference and 14-7 overall.

The Wildcats next take on the University of Vermont at Lundolm Gymnasium on Thursday night. The tip off is set for 7:30 p.m.

Ski teams stand tall against powerhouses

Men's squad places third; Women finish fourth at Dartmouth carnival

By TOM CAMPBELL
For TNH

Great weather, fantastic snow conditions, and nearly flawless skiing was on tap in Hanover, N.H., for the third stop on the carnival circuit, Dartmouth College. The UNH ski team had little problem showing the skiing powerhouses of UVM, Dartmouth, Middlebury, and Williams, what the men and women of Durham were made of.

With UNH hosting the Division One NCAA Nationals at Attitash in three weeks, this carnival and the next two are essential for the Wildcats in achieving their goal of sending full teams to Attitash, March 8-11. The final scores placed the men in third, and the women in fourth, earning them the overall team score, men and women, of third place.

For the Alpine women, freshman Susy Easterly once again housed the field with her no holds barred attitude, in the Giant Slalom by an unreachable second and a half. Junior co-captain Meg Spenlinhauer, back after a two week hiatus, turned in an exceptional fifth place showing, with freshman Amy Bertagnoll 13th, freshman Mae Snow 17th, and junior co-captain Amy Blake 23rd. With those results, the women placed second overall in the slalom.

"I think that the focus is now on sending a full team of four women to the Na-

tionals in March," said Spenlinhauer. "With Susy already qualified, the rest of us need a few more strong top 10 finishes, and we will certainly be right in there."

In the Slalom, sophomore Kristina Schurrath put two good runs together for a 10th place finish, with Blake 15th, Snow in 17th, and Spenlinhauer 20th, leaving them a respectable fifth in the G.S. standings.

The Alpine men placed three skiers in the top 15, helping them to a third-place finish in the G.S. standings. Junior Hayden Barile skied his way to an impressive fourth place finish, only .01 seconds behind Canadian superstar J.P. Daigneault. Sophomore Matt Regan coasted to a 10th place finish, edging out his roommate sophomore Giff Burnap who finished 14th, and freshman Zack Comey who finished 25th.

In the Slalom Regan finished in an authoritative eighth place, with Barile a close 10th, and Burnap 17th. Once again, the strong places in the slalom led to another impressive finish, this time third overall.

"The hours of training are finally paying off," said Regan. "Coach [Schwartz] is going to have to play with the seeding to try to get a couple more guys in the top 10 and qualified for Nationals."

"It was the best we've skied as a team, due largely to individual results from people like Meg [Spenlinhauer] and Amy [Bertagnoll]," said coach Phil Astrachan. "I am confident that we will get a full

scoring team to Nationals."

The Nordic Team had a better all around finish compared to last weekend. The women, led by junior captain Emily Cartwright, finished a strong fourth in Friday's 10K Classic race. Cartwright finished in a stellar second place, due largely to her "strong mental attitude and excellent preseason conditioning," said coach Cory Schwartz. Sophomore Renè Kinney skied her best race of the season to finish 12th, and senior Celeste Young placed 23rd.

In Saturday's 5K relay, the first team of Cartwright, Kinney, and freshman Gretta Fachetti managed to lead the team to a respectable fifth-place Skating finish despite some tough obstacles on the course.

"We were skiing over stumps, rocks and asphalt in a few sections of the course," said Young.

The men were able to hold their heads

high after this weekend's 15K Classic race finishing third, the best in recent memory. Senior captain Tom O'Neill picked up some important points finishing by sixth, solidifying his bid for Nationals. Sophomore Robel Teklemariam chalked up his best finish of the season (14th) with freshman Teegan Smith 20th, and sophomore Greg Englund coming in at 25th.

Saturday's 10K relay didn't prove as well, due to "a combination of bad conditions, untimely mistakes, and bad luck," said Coach Schwartz. The first team of O'Neill, Teklemariam, and junior Scott Doughty, maneuvered through the rocks and trees to finish a few points out of third, in fifth.

"Next weekend will tell a lot about who will go to Nationals, for both the Nordic and Alpine," said Coach Schwartz. "Next weekend is big."

“ It was the best we've skied as a team. . . I'm confident that we will get a full scoring team to Nationals - Phil Astrachan, head coach ”

Men's track crushes BC, UVM

By TIM BARRY
For TNH

There wasn't much competition as the men's track team cruised to an easy victory Saturday over visiting Boston College and Vermont.

UNH manhandled its opponents by winning the meet with 84 total points. BC could only manage 49 points and Vermont only 48. The win increases the 'Cats record to 8-2-1 and puts them in good standing for the NAC meet this weekend at BU.

The Wildcats secured their victory with nine first-place finishes. In the team relays UNH won the 4x400 with a time of 3:25.52 and placed second in the 4x800 with a time of 8:19.68, only .02 of a second behind Vermont's winning time of 8:19.66.

Individuals shining for the Wildcats included senior Calvin Brown who broke his own triple jump record for the second time in as many meets setting the new mark at 47'4.5". Joel Fisher also had a great performance for UNH as he took home two first-place ribbons. He set personal bests in the 55m with a time of 6.58 seconds, and in the 200m with a time of 23.27. In the 55m hurdles, Peter Root qualified for the ICAAAA meet by placing first with a time of 7.73. The Wildcats swept the 55m hurdles with Root taking first, Randall Bomba taking second, and Geoffrey Boyd finishing third.

Other Wildcats taking firsts for UNH were sophomore Dan Rothstein (who won the 400m in a time of 52.05), sophomore Jonathan Gustavson (who won the 500m running a time of 1:06.96), sophomore Scott Bourcier (who won the 1,000m with a time of 2:34.11, and junior Alan Bernier who took the 1,500m in a time of 4:00.96.

Saturday's meet also produced many personal bests for UNH. In the high jump, freshman Nate Maher

placed third jumping a personal best height of 6'5" and sophomore Corey Pouliot also cleared a personal best 6'3" earning him fourth place in the event.

In the 800m, UNH sophomore Brett Rickenbach ran his personal best, running a 2:00.86. Freshman Tim McCormick also marked a personal best in the 3,000m with a time of 8:48.97, earning himself a third-place spot. Both of the Wildcat pole vaulters also set personal bests. Junior Matt Gault placed second in the event with a height of 15' and freshman Dean Powers took third marking a height of 14'6".

Perhaps the most exciting event of the afternoon, though, did not even involve the Wildcats. It was Vermont's Matt Audibert who stole the show by setting a new facility record in the high jump. He set the record by clearing 7' and then attempted to clear 7'1.25". Had he cleared this height he would have automatically been qualified for the NCAA championships. However, he failed to clear the height on all three of the attempts and went home happy to just set the new record.

Also stealing the show from the UNH athletes were Boston College's hammer throwing twins. Sophomores Mark and Sean McGeharty are the number one and two hammer throwers in the nation, and they were in true form on Saturday. Mark took the event with a toss of 63'9.5", nine inches short of his facility record, and his twin brother Sean placed second throwing the 35lb weight 62'6". Their closest competition came from UNH's Mark Grenier who threw a 52", over 10 feet shorter than either McGeharty.

The UNH tracksters take their 8-2-1 record to BU this weekend to compete in the NAC conference meet. Head coach Jim Boulanger was very optimistic about his team's chances this weekend saying, "if we compete with the same aggressiveness that we did today, then we can hope to be one of the top three teams at the meet."

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Women's hockey downs NU, 5-3; ties Harvard

Neiley nets a hat trick against the Huskies; Miller stands tall in net

By JASON GRUCEL
Staff Reporter

The schedule called for the UNH women's ice hockey team to step up their level of play this weekend without the help of two of their star players.

Playing without sophomore Heather Reinke, and standout goaltender, senior Dina Solimini, the Wildcats faced two of the tougher teams in the conference in Northeastern and Harvard.

So all the Wildcats did was solidify their position as one of the best teams in the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference, by picking up a win, and a tie.

On Sunday, UNH (13-3-2) defeated Northeastern (10-6-5) for the fourth time this season, 5-3, behind senior co-captain Liz Neiley's hat trick.

The Wildcats jumped all over the Huskies in the first period, bolting to a 3-0 lead in a little over eight and a half minutes. Senior assistant captain Wendy Tatarouns scored her 31st goal of the year 3:15 in, putting the Wildcats ahead for good, on a goal assisted by freshman Brandy Fisher.

Neiley scored two goals, including one shorthanded, before the end of the period, to give the Wildcats a commanding lead heading into the locker room. Tatarouns and juniors Doris Catlin and Annie Camins. The lead was cut to one after Kelly Tapani slid the puck home past Wildcat sophomore goaltender Janet Miller, who was

playing for the ill Solimini, at 9:57, and all of a sudden it was 3-2.

With just 47 seconds left in the period, Camins scored what would be the deciding goal, as she deposited her 24th goal of the year past stunned goaltender Kim Flatt, who stoned UNH in their last meeting.

Northeastern would go on to pull within one in the third period, but Neiley put the game away, and completed her hat trick in the process, with an empty net goal with five seconds left in the game.

"(The Northeastern game) was definitely a crucial game for us to win," said

senior co-captain Kelley Roberts. "It was a game we needed to win, and we came out really strong."

The Wildcats were coming off a 2-2 tie with Harvard (12-8-4), on Saturday. Junior Tricia Dunn and Fisher provided the offense, while Miller (.915 save percentage) came up big, registering 17 key saves.

"It was very disappointing to not come out and play well from the start," said Roberts, who has seven points this season on defense. "Janet [Miller] came in and did a good job, to make the game a tie, rather than a loss."

UNH will play St. Lawrence, in Dartmouth, on Saturday, and then will face Dartmouth the following afternoon, in a key ECAC league test. Dartmouth defeated the Wildcats, 2-0, earlier in the year.



Ryan Mercer/ Staff Photographer

Women's hockey coach Karen Kay talks to her squad between the action.

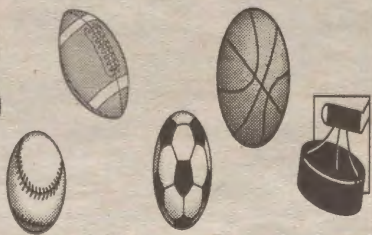


U N H A T H L E T I C S

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The men's
basketball team
when they play
Vermont on
Thursday at
Lundholm
Gymnasium at 7:30
p.m.

ATHLETICS



A new home for UNH

From Staff Reports

The University of New Hampshire department of men's athletics has announced that in event the men's hockey team earns a home ice berth in the first round of the 1995 Hockey East playoffs, the game would be held at Boston College's Silvio O. Conte Forum in Chestnut Hill, Mass.

The first round of the Hockey East playoffs is a single-game elimination format, with the four winners advancing to the 1995 Hockey East Championship at the Boston Garden, March 17-18. With nine teams in the league this season, the first round match-ups are preceded by a "play-in" game between the No. 8 and

No. 9 seeded teams on Tuesday, March 7.

If UNH finishes as the No. 2, No. 3 or No. 4 team in the league, they will host a first round game at Conte Forum on Thursday, March 9 at 7 p.m. Should the Wildcats win the regular season title, they would host the winner of the play-in game on Saturday, March 11 at 7 p.m.

Two thousand tickets will be made available to the public and students through the UNH Athletic Ticket Office (603-862-CATS). Other tickets will be available through the Boston College Ticket Office at (617) 552-3000.

The date tickets will go sale and ticket prices will not be announced until after the team clinches a home ice berth.

■ UNH from back page

right now, we need to hit our routines," said Reardon. "We haven't been consistent at all this year, but if we put it all together, than anything can happen."



Write for TNH sports.

Call 862-1490

Lowell bashes Wildcats at JFK again, 5-2

By NATHAN WEBSTER
TNH Reporter

To be blunt, there was little doubt.

A letdown for the men's hockey team was probably inevitable somewhere along the line, and a 5-2 defeat to the UMass-Lowell River Hawks certainly qualified.

Lowell has now won both its Manchester meetings with the Wildcats, having posted a 5-3 win on Jan. 20. Saturday, the game was not close.

For UNH, the only good news was its continuing dominance against the power play. The Wildcats killed seven Lowell shorthand chances, extending their penalty killing streak to 54 straight and 75 of the last 76.

However, matching penalties proved to be troublesome. Lowell took advantage of a trio of four-on-four opportunities, including two in the second period.

"I wasn't happy with the four-on-four play," said UNH head coach Dick Umile. "We had a bad night. It was frustrating.

"They played a different kind of game, and we didn't respond to it."

Greg Bullock scored Lowell's fifth goal, and the only third-period score for either team, at 1:25. That goal, a tip-in of a David Dartsch attempt, opened up the decisive margin.

"We weren't able to make things happen," said senior Eric Royal. "They came out and hit, and that's what they want to do. They did a good job."

Senior co-captain Eric Flinton saw UNH's performance less positively.

"I don't think the team played well one-on-one," Flinton said. "We didn't have very good individual efforts.

"We have to win these kinds of games. We'll have to win in the

Boston Garden."

UNH had led to start the game. Royal notched his 15th goal of the year when he scored a nice backhand goal off a pass from freshman Mark Mowers at 9:38 of the first.

Lowell's Jeff Daw, however, saw to it that the lead wouldn't last.

Within a span of 90 seconds in the first period, Daw put Lowell up 2-1. His first goal, at 17:34, was a shot from the edge of the

crease that UNH starting senior goalie Mike Heinke (15 saves) just missed.

Next, at 18:53, Daw boomed a long blue line slap shot that Heinke never saw.

In the second period, another quick pair of goals put Lowell up by three.

Lowell's Greg Bullock faked a shot on Heinke and made a quick pass to Ed Campbell, who netted the goal at 5:21. Again, the next goal was just under two min-

utes away.

Roaming out of the crease to clear the puck, Heinke got tied up in the melee. Taking advantage, Lowell's Brendan Concannon made it 4-1 with an essentially empty net goal at 6:49.

That goal saw Heinke pulled in favor of junior Trent Cavicchi, but Umile said it wasn't because of the performance.

"It wasn't Heinke's fault," Umile said. "Nobody played well in front of him. We just made a change."

UNH junior Todd Hall cut the margin taking a coast-to-coast run, whipping around the back side of the net and sneaking it behind Lowell goalie Craig Lindsay (33 saves).

That was UNH's last gasp, and Bullock's third period score sealed the defeat.

"The team didn't get frustrated," said Lowell head coach Bruce Crowder. "Craig made some big saves, and the team rallied around him. We got some breaks and played well the whole game."

With the loss, UNH goes to 19-7-3 overall and 11-6-3 in league play. Lowell moves up to 8-10-1 in league play and 13-15-4 overall.

UNH faces Northeastern next weekend in a home-and-home series, with the first matchup at Manchester, Friday at 7 p.m.



Ryan Mercer/ Staff Photographer

Senior goalie Tom Heinke reaches to make this save on Saturday against the River Hawks.

UNH skates past pesky Eagles at Conte, 4-3

Nicholas sparks Wildcats with two goals; UNH holds third place standing in HE

From Staff Reports

The men's hockey team held off a scrappy Boston College team Friday night, 4-3, to maintain a solid hold on third place

in Hockey East.

The victory came just days before an official announcement that any UNH "home" playoff game will be played on B.C.'s ice of Conte Forum. There's little

doubt the larger ice (200' x 100') will prove advantageous to UNH.

"We do good things on big ice," said UNH head coach Dick Umile. "We can make good things happen out there."

That announcement was made yesterday.

The last time UNH went to B.C., on Nov. 19, they posted an 11-1 obliteration of the Eagles. This time, it was much closer.

Each team posted a pair of third period goals, but it was UNH that closed with the lead.

B.C.'s Don Chase had tied it at two with his score at 12:42 of the third. For a time, it appeared the Eagles were playing with the same fervor that earned them a berth in the Beanpot Championship game last night against Boston University.

The freshman duo of Eric Nickulas and Mark Mowers made short work of the tie, and opened up a two goal margin for UNH.

First, Nickulas made a goal at 14:30 with a shot from the edge of the crease. Less than 90 seconds later, Mowers victimized B.C. goalie Greg Taylor (29 saves) again.

Mowers goal incited some extra behavior from Taylor, who flipped the puck

toward the UNH bench, earning a further 10-minute misconduct penalty.

The penalty, and new goalie Mike Correia (2 saves) notwithstanding, B.C. got back to within one as David Hymovitz scored at 16:20. That, however, was B.C.'s last hurrah, as they fell by the 4-3 margin.

UNH had seemed on a roll to open the game, scoring twice, and shutting the Eagles out.

Nickulas scored his first goal at 3:58, and junior Bryan Muir scored a big short-handed goal to make it 2-0 at 12:45.

The Eagles' Ryan Haggerty would pot the only second period score, lighting the lamp at 18:47.



Ryan Mercer/ Staff Photographer

Action remained heavy in front of the UNH net Saturday night.



THE NEW HAMPSHIRE SPORTS



Inside . . .

Men's hockey settles for split

Women's hockey beats NU

Men's track wins big



UNH upsets Huskies, 64-56 'Cats shock NU

Wildcats in third place; Karl nets 17

By DEREK FOLAN
Staff Reporter

In the depths of their hearts they found the intensity to win. On their bench, they found the depth that proved to be the decisive factor.

The UNH women's basketball team, using its collection of talent to offset top-ranked Northeastern University's individual talent, upset the Huskies 64-56 at Lundholm Gymnasium on Saturday.

Throughout the contest, UNH head coach Kathy Sanborn rotated 10 different players into the game in hopes of tiring Northeastern's talented squad.

The strategy paid off for the Wildcats (9-11, 6-4 NAC). New Hampshire's bench outscored Northeastern's bench 30-2, including 12 points from sophomore forward Pam Brandell.

"We wanted to keep bringing players in because they have a couple players who average 35 to 40 minutes a game. Their kids were tired and our kids could sense that," said Sanborn. "We wanted to go at them hard and pressure them."

By implementing a physical, run-and-

■ see WOMEN, page 36



Derek Folan/ Staff Photographer

Sophomore Sheila Damker drives to the hoop against the Huskies.

'Cats shock NU in double OT

By JASON OUELLETTE
Staff Reporter

If it meant playing the entire night, the men's basketball team would have gladly done it.

Instead it only took Doug Wilson's basket with 5.4 seconds remaining in the second overtime, for the Wildcats to steal a 94-91 victory from the Huskies Saturday night at Matthews Arena.

As the Wildcats' two leading scorers stood watching from the sideline, the junior point guard drove the lane and then tossed in a spinning shot while being fouled to break the deadlocked score once and for all.

"We had a play set up, and I was the second option," said Wilson. "I saw right away we weren't going to get the first option, so I held the ball and took it to the hole."

"The coaches told me earlier to take it to the basket and try to draw a foul. It was probably the biggest shot for me this year, but I'm looking at (this win) as team, and it was big win for us."

"Doug (Wilson) is a big time player," said head coach Gib Chapman. "He doesn't score a lot of points, but in the clutch he has been a great player for us."

"When it's time to step up, he will step up for us as he did on Saturday."

The Wildcats began the second half up 45-32, after holding the Huskies to 34 percent shooting in the opening stanza.

After a Matt Alosa three pointer gave the Wildcats a

■ see MEN, page 36



Jana Reardon captured the All-Around Championship on Saturday.

Gymnasts notch second place finish at Invitational

By JASON GRUCEL
Staff Reporter

Jana Reardon finished no lower than third in any event, leading the UNH women's gymnastics team to a second place finish Saturday at Lundholm Gymnasium.

Michigan State took top honors in the event, which UNH hosted, with a total of 189.475 points. The Wildcats finished with 186.875 points in the four-team event, edging out Ball State (185.375) and Bridgeport (180.575).

Reardon was over-powering, easily taking the all-around championship. Sophomore teammate Meghan Ochs was fourth overall, while senior Amy Ehle ended up ninth.

"I always think there is room for improvement," said Reardon, a sophomore from Peabody, Mass. "I think the whole team went into the meet expecting to win, but right now we're making a lot of mistakes that we haven't made in the past."

In the vault, Reardon placed second, losing to

only Michigan State's Burgess Ty. Junior Wildcat Stacey Evans tied for fourth, while Ochs tied for sixth. UNH's Ehle finished ninth.

Reardon placed third in the uneven bars, behind a pair of Michigan State gymnasts, Lecky Briony and Wendy Minch. Wildcat Kerry Elrich placed eighth, and junior Kimberly Purcaro tied for 10th.

The balance beam competition was won by Reardon, with a score of 9.775. Michigan State placed five competitors in the top 10, while UNH's freshman Jennifer Symecko came in 11th (9.225). Ochs ended up tied for 15th place.

The Wildcats dominated the floor exercise, taking three out of the top five places. Reardon brought home first place, followed by Ochs, in second, and sophomore Amy Roberts, in a tie for third. Ehle finished 12th. Ulrich and Symecko ended up 14th and 15th.

"Our goal would probably be to make it to regionals (UNH won the regionals last year), but

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