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THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE'S STUDENT PAPER SINCE 1911

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Senate recommends more fee increases

By ED PRISBY
TNH Reporter

In the second week of intense debate, the Student Senate reviewed three more mandatory fees and voted to pass them on to the Board of Trustees.

The three proposed fee increases were the MUB fee, which increased by \$83, the housing and residential life fee, which increased anywhere from \$126 to \$82, and the most controversial of all was the athletic fee, which went up by \$35.

■ See other Senate decisions.
Story page 10.

Two years ago, the Trustees cut tuition by about \$250 dollars and implemented the athletic fee at about \$310 dollars.

Overall, the mandatory athletic fee that students pay every year has gone up 9.94 percent this year, bringing the total fee up to \$387 dollars.

It has been recommended Men's and Women's athletic supplies and the Men's-Grant-In-Aid program have their funds cut, but no athletic programs will be eliminated.

A lot of the senators had much to say about the athletic fee. Senator Pete Finkle, a sophomore forestry major, introduced legislation that would eliminate the mandatory athletic pass of the athletic fee, bringing the fee down to about \$320 dollars.

But Finkle's proposal was eventually

voted down.

This legislation was introduced to "lessen the burden on the students of the University to make the ticket pass optional, to see how much desire we have for athletics on this campus and to express my constituents concerns on the present condition of the bill without an optional fee," said Finkle.

There were several reasons for the existence stated for both the athletic fee and its increase. The point was made that

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SBP/SBVP race has begun

By JENNIFER HIGGINS
TNH reporter

The first contenders to announce their bid for student body president and vice president are already working with their growing campaign staff of 50 people to get their message out: The systems of communication need improvement at UNH.

Two student senators, juniors Jared Sexton and Gina Dearani, have teamed up for the elections that will be held April 11 and 12.

"We want to bring resources together and coordinate educational and social programs," Sexton, the presidential candidate, said.

The team's campaign will officially take off after spring break when they will be holding open forums and visiting dorms, Greek houses and apartments in the area. Sexton said he will also have contact with commuters, the group he represents in the senate.

Presently involved with the Library Committee, Dearani said she and Sexton are dedicated to the expansion of the UNH Library. This means working within a state and federal budget.

By being a member of the senate's executive council, Dearani said she has already been working with the state on other

Ryan Mercer/ Staff Photographer



Sexton and Dearani jump ahead of the race and announce their candidacy.

issues such as student's tuition.

"We think it is necessary that tuition and fees are kept at a reasonable rate," Sexton, an economics and history major, said.

Sexton and Dearani also plan to protest at the Statehouse in

Concord March 25 in a rally entitled "Putting Education First."

According to Sexton, education inside and outside the classroom will be a major focus throughout the campaign, with

■ see CANDIDATES page 2

UNH's history in the making Focus on Class of 1942

By JEREMY EARL MAYHEW
TNH Reporter

Even though 53 years and a major World War separate the lives of students of the class of 1942 and those students who attend UNH today, both still experienced a campus life with sports, extravagant social events and gender issues.

The 17-member hockey team was defeated in two back to back matchups against Boston College on Jan. 15, 1-11, and Jan. 21, 2-13.

The lacrosse team posted a triumphant season, winning six of its six matchups in league play. The lacrosse program began two years earlier after the University showed instructional movies on the sport to students for entertainment. The freshman lacrosse team was named the "Wildkittens."

The 39-member football team posted a 5-win, 3-loss season. It was off the field where the football team received its most dramatic loss though.

In a April 21 issue of TNH, it was announced on the front page

that the head football coach at UNH, George H. Sauwer had been called to active duty in the Navy. Sauwer, who came to UNH in 1937, was told to report to Annapolis as a second lieutenant. He had joined the naval reserves only two months earlier.

Even though it was a time of war, the class of '42 did everything it could to have a good time.

TNH ran an article in their Jan. 13 issue with the headline, "Kissing Must Stop." A coed quoted in the article said "Kissing may not be dangerous if you use the right technique. . .if you kiss hard enough, you can kill the germs." One male student said "It[kissing] just does something to me — it just makes me excited." The article was addressing the possibility that kissing passed germs to other students.

Another example of the lighthearted attitudes of students at UNH despite the war was their flamboyant ideas for social events.

On Jan. 20, students held an Air Raid Vic dance, held in

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Weather...

Tuesday: cloudy and wet.
Wednesday: Sunny with melting temps.

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Ice cream's licked

Dining Halls can the ice cream thang.
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an emphasis on "real world" social problems.

Sexton, a self-proclaimed activist on campus, said he "tries to give voice to a lot of different issues on campus." He has worked on such committees as the Martin Luther King Holiday Planning Committee and the New Hampshire African American

Caucus. He said he would like to see this verbalization continue next year.

Dearani agrees, "I've gained numerous amounts of wisdom from my peers, just going through the dining hall," she said. "Besides general learning, education is about people interaction."

"We want to increase the communication and the dialogue," Dearani said. "I am inter-



ested in making a campus of 12,000 seem like 2,000. UNH can

be made to feel like a smaller and more central community."

The Sexton/Dearani ticket also expect to work on producing a manual containing academic evaluations of courses and faculty

members. The manual will serve as a better guide than the current course catalog, Dearani said.

The formation of the ticket began when the two served together on the Student Congress on Diversity. Sexton and Dearani soon realized they shared many of the same views. They said although their leadership skills are different, they compliment each other.

"I am a good positive motivator," said Dearani, a psychology major. "As well as being a team player, I know how to use other people's resources."

Sexton said after talking with family and friends over winter break at his home in Rochester, N.Y., he decided he wanted to be the next student body president. Sexton believes because of Dearani's three years of experience with the student senate, she is the right choice for vice president. Sexton said, because of this, Dearani gives him a better overall perspective of student government.

"Gina has very good organizational skills and has had the practice to work in group situations," Sexton said. "We are both very involved students."

Currently president of UNH's Black Student Union (BSU), Sexton said he has "always had a tremendous work load." Handling a number of

different activities such as the Harassment Policy Committee, the Multicultural Student Advisory Board and the Admissions Department Student Advisory Board, while maintaining his Dean's List status, has taught Sexton how to balance a lot and still be successful, he said.

"Good workers don't have to be good leaders, but good leaders have to be good workers," Sexton said.

"My ability to articulate the larger picture, between student government and the campus, is the centerpiece of my leadership," Sexton added.

Dearani, a New Hampshire resident, said running for student body vice president is not something she ever expected.

"I am not a terribly political person," Dearani said. "But I am optimistic and enthusiastic about

learning the job."

Sexton and Dearani want students to vote for them because they believe in what they are trying to do.

"I want people to base their

decision on what we have accomplished, and what type of people we are," Dearani said. "We are just like any other student that loves this University."

Former Student Body Vice President Mike Vlachich is a volunteer on the Sexton/Dearani



campaign staff.

"I've admired everything they have done," said Vlachich. "They have their acts together, and are working hard to get out to the students as much as possible."

In their spare time, Sexton and Dearani enjoy dancing and various types of music. Sexton said he enjoys reading, while Dearani loves taking long walks.

UNH cont. from page 1

Congreve South from 8:30 to 11:45 p.m. According to an article in *TNH*, approximately 70 people showed up. Windows were covered with blankets to make it seem like a real air raid. The dance was complete with a mock first-aid station and the only source of light for the dance was a fire in the fireplace. Two students dressed up like Hitler and Goering showed up at the dance to amuse the crowd.

Students were made very aware of the possibility of air raids in 1942. The University even conducted black outs and air raid preparation training for students.

On Feb. 17 the University of New Hampshire conducted a realistic mock air raid. According to the next day's issue of *TNH*,

three series of 10 short blasts from the power plant whistle boomed out at 7:37 p.m. Sunday. Local Durham fire trucks, police, ambulances and National Guard units were dispatched to buildings that were said to be either destroyed or on fire. According to the article, several students around campus were designated to pretend to be hurt, burned and even dead. The article came complete with a totally black photo of Ballard Hill. The photo was run to demonstrate the success of the campus-wide black out.

The war also brought many cultural issues to light at UNH. Hillel, the organization for Jewish students at the University of New Hampshire, held a debate at

Yale University on Feb. 20. According to an article in *TNH* the discussion was in regards to "the place of Jews in the postwar world."

In 1940, when the students in class of '42 were sophomores, the leap year inspired the student body to question the gender roles in the upcoming winter carnival.

The task of picking a queen for the winter carnival had become fraught with discussion of not only what the women should look like physically but also, because it was leap year, some thought that perhaps a man should be crowned queen.

Both male and female students were encouraged to write to *The New Hampshire* and describe the physical appearance of the women that they felt should be winter carnival queen.

In the letters to the editor section of the Jan. 5 issue, a male student wrote, "This is leap year, isn't it, everything's backside to — see? How about having a boy for carnival queen?"

One "coed" from Congreve Hall said in a Jan. 9 letter to the editor that to pick only a queen and not a court, or group, of beautiful women was "discrimination."

In an impromptu interview, an unnamed administrator in Thompson Hall told a *TNH* reporter, "I don't even think there should be a carnival. These social events take the minds of the stu-

dents off their studies too much. What is this, a country club, or an educational institution?" The reporter was questioning people on campus about their ideal winter carnival queen.

During their sophomore year, the "coeds" of the class of '42 attended seminars and special courses that were designed to help them prepare for the gender roles they faced at the time.

On Jan. 5, Doctor Mary DeKruif of Wellesley College gave an informative discussion and seminar to women students at the Freshman Women's Convention. The subject of the seminar and lecture was "Sex hygiene and preparation for marriage."

Along with seminars regarding women's roles in society, a university course was also being offered the same semester. The course title was "Budding Waitresses" and offered training in waitressing to female students. The course met twice a week for three to four weeks and offered that "practical experience such as tray carrying would be given."

Co-eds also participated in sporting events against male students. A Feb. 9 issue of *TNH* ran a sports story with the headline, "Coeds triumph in inter-sex contest." The contest was a five on five basketball game between the women of the Carnivorous Coeds and the men of the Beef Trust. The Carnivorous Coeds won, 19-17.

A separate article regarding the New Hampshire cheer sung at sporting events ran in the same issue. The issue quoted the University President as saying, "[The UNH cheer] will never be quite the same without a line of New Hampshire cheerleaderettes trucking to its' rhythm." The article was referring to how fans at Harvard had begun to use the same cheer at their games after hearing it when UNH played against them in a football game.

Along with sports and current affair articles, *TNH* also ran some usual ads.

An advertisement ran in *TNH* weekly that sought to influence students to buy Arrow underwear because, according to the ad, Arrow was the underwear that doesn't "sneak up on you."

In the same issues that ran the Arrow ads, the Strand in Dover advertised the arrival of "Gone With The Wind," which played April 18 — 20. The ad stated that reservations for the picture were required.

Once the students in the class of 1942 became seniors, they faced difficult times due to World War II. However, they still maintained their enthusiasm for campus life that they showed when they were sophomores.

Entering their senior year at UNH, the class of '42 comprised 413 students, 155 were women. Only one male student had a mustache.

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE'S STUDENT PAPER SINCE 1911

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Bill to grant partners' benefits tabled at Senate

By ED PRISBY
TNH Reporter

In a motion that was described by some senators as disappointing, the Student Senate voted Sunday night to table a bill that would recommend to Chancellor William Farrell and the University System that UNH grant domestic partner benefits to all UNH faculty and staff.

Tabling the bill means the Senate would not discuss the measure for another three weeks due to spring

break.

What the Domestic Partner Bill would do is grant couples of all sexual orientation domestic benefits that are currently only received by heterosexual couples.

Homosexual couples are excluded from receiving work related benefits because couples have to be married to receive the benefits. New Hampshire does not currently recognize homosexual marriages.

According to the bills' advocates, including Student Body President

Daryl Hemeon, monetary ties such as joint checking accounts and mortgages are some factors that would define what a domestic partner was. Advocates also said this bill would open up the University to some great opportunities.

"We're going to be able to attract a more diverse faculty and staff. We would open up to a more diverse population because people that are gay, lesbian, or bisexual will turn away from a school that doesn't offer them benefits," said Hemeon.

Other members of the Senate felt it was too soon to vote on such a controversial and divisive issue. One major opponent of the proposal was sophomore Pete Finkle, who didn't support the bill and voted to table.

"I do not personally believe that partners should be recognized by the University unless they are recognized by the church or by law," said Finkle.

While whose church Finkle was referring to was unclear, some senators were dismayed at that kind of

sentiment.

"Racism, sexism, and homophobia are all inherent obstacles within our society that bar individuals from the right of equal opportunity. Not extending fringe benefits to couples on the basis of sexual orientation is a blatant example of these social forces at work. By changing the University's current policy, we will be making one step toward social justice," said junior student senator Gary Large.

FEE continued from page 1

cuts in the athletic fee could mean cuts in sports programs.

Senators said this would be dangerous because a great majority of students who participate in athletics are out-of-state students, and that they contribute great amounts of tuition money to the University. The legislation to cut the fee was called "economically unfeasible" by a great many senators.

"We pay a lot of fees," said Student Body President Daryl Hemeon. "This one just happens to be controversial. Do we see 100 percent return in all the fees we pay? We don't. Athletics is just one of the more hot spots."

UNH is currently in the middle of a five year athletic plan that facilitates equality in its athletics, as per the stipulation of Title IX. It is a statute which requires the encouragement of equal men's and women's intercollegiate sports and also the equal funding of those sports.

Any deviation from this plan to comply with Title IX could mean lawsuits against the University, and bad

publicity which could damage UNH's credibility, according to Dan DiBiasio, interim vice president of student affairs. Any cuts in the athletic fee could jeopardize UNH's compliance with Title IX by making the University unable to fund Men's and Women's athletics equally.

"Students want a decrease, but at the cost of what?" asked USNH Student Trustee Mike Vlacich while weigh-

ing his decision on whether or not to vote down Finkle's legislation. This sentiment was echoed throughout the Senate as it was pointed out that the athletic fee contributes to the University as a whole in many ways students have yet to consider.

"We pay a lot of fees... Do we see 100 percent return in all the fees we pay? We don't. Athletics is just one of the more hot spots.

-Daryl Hemeon, Student Body President

"You wouldn't be able to realize the value of our athletic program. When it comes to lobbying in Concord, the state likes to see our athletic program. Also, major donors to the University show a keen interest in donating because of our athletic program. It's almost like you're making an investment [with the athletic pass]," said Hemeon.

The MUB fee was also increased to help pay for the MUB renovations. The per student increase in the MUB fee was \$83 dollars, bringing the total up to \$205. It was said that future revenues from the new MUB could facilitate a decrease in the MUB fee in the near future. The new MUB is tentatively scheduled to be open Aug. 11.

The budget for Housing and Residential Life calls for a standard increase of 4.04 percent. Most of the money from this increase is being used to pay for the installation of cable, which is scheduled for Oct. 1.

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Swett calls for return to Democratic party principles

By RYAN MERCER
Staff Reporter

Former 2nd District Congressman Dick Swett addressed a group of about 30 students and reporters Thursday night in the Stafford Room of the MUB warning of future problems to the nation and needed repairs to the Democratic Party.

Despite the small turnout, Swett outlined two central points: The need for Democrats to get back to a set of core values that has made them successful in the past, and the relationship between virtue and tolerance.

According to Swett, prior to 1968 the Democratic Party was very focused on creating jobs and economic opportunity for the nation in which national defense played a key role.

"We have to get back to those kinds of messages," Swett said. "I think that's going to be the most important thing for this country and the [Democratic] Party to unify around."

Swett added that the Democratic Party of the past understood that the partnership between the government and private business was an effective way to bring about the kind of economic expansion that today's Democratic Party has lost sight of.

In a pre-speech interview with *TNH*, Swett claimed that the current political system has lost sight of values and ideas that

spurred growth in the past.

"What we are currently experiencing is a very deconstructive process where Republicans are trying to dismantle everything," Swett said. "I think we're quickly going to find that both the Democrats since 1968 and the Republicans have forgotten that whether your building up programs or cutting them back, you first have to find out what works and what doesn't work and you have to look at the outcome to determine how you can best effectively manage and create economic opportunity," Swett said.

He stressed that students play a vital role in the political process because they are the future leaders of America.

"I want to give them my thoughts on what attitudes and arguments they can make to start building constructive opportunity rather than making their own particular impact through destructive acts," Swett said. He added that people need to understand that they're part of a greater community and that an individual's actions affect the entire community.

Swett blasted Governor Steve Merrill's current stance on educational funding saying government needs to provide the tools for people to help themselves.

"If the governor has a problem with the quality of education . . . then he should use that as his focal point to improve education," Swett said. "I think elimi-

nating the opportunity to receive that tool to the general public will ultimately come back and bite us in the rear and we will suffer for it."

Swett said that the state of New Hampshire has difficulty providing higher-level jobs. He claims the unemployment rate, although comparably low to other states, does not take into account the kinds of jobs that people have. Swett said too many people in New Hampshire do not enjoy the quality of life that they could if the state had a strong manufacturing base.

In opening remarks during his address, Swett said he wanted to start a dialogue that would bring Americans back into a political system that has left many with feelings of bitterness.

"I hope this will bring you and your friends, neighbors and families into the political system in a much more engaged way," Swett said. "I hope it will give you good ammunition to go out and convince others who are fairly disenchanted with the electoral process and give them a good reason to change their minds and become more involved."

To foster that involvement, Swett sponsored the Congressional Accountability Act in October of 1991. He criticized what he termed as "hypocrisy" in Washington prior to the act, when legislators passed laws that they were exempt from having to adhere to. Swett further criticized the Republican party's efforts to



Ryan Mercer/Staff Photographer

Swett defended his gun stance after a question on his previous last minute change while in Congress.

claim responsibility for passage of the act in 1994 after a Republican filibuster prevented the acts passage in the senate for three weeks.

"The motivations of a political party, whether it's Democrats or Republicans, aren't always true, honest and pure," Swett said. "I hope that is something that we can begin to uproot, expose and expunge as we get back to a cleaner, more productive way of doing business."

Student Trustee Mike Vlachich reacted with mixed feelings towards Swett's address saying that a return to an older style of politics was not the answer.

"I don't like the concept of reverting to backroom politics," Vlachich said. "Although the Democratic Party accomplished

a lot of good things, I think we can do better than that."

Vlachich blamed the poor turnout to poor advertising and the fact that Swett is not well known in this area considering this is not his former district.

Student Body Vice President Shelagh Newton said Swett's message was vague and not heartfelt.

"I felt that he was preaching to us," Newton said. "He was advocating a specific lifestyle and I didn't like that . . . The message was not moderate at all."

Newton added that Swett did not effectively present his message and came off sounding "wishy washy and unprepared" during his address.

"He wasn't speaking from his heart," Newton said. "He was just reading words."

Frosty treats disappear from Philbrook, Stillings

By TAYLOR HOLBROOK
For *TNH*

The removal of ice cream machines from Philbrook dining hall last Friday and Stillings dining hall on Feb. 24 has ended a chilly conflict over a sticky problem.

Ingeborg Lock, director of Dining Services, cited years of vandalism and associated maintenance costs as the reason for the machines removal.

The University spends thousands of dollars each year cleaning up the sticky mess left behind by students littering sidewalks and plastering walls and windows with ice cream, said Lock.

Left to dry, the desserts form a rock-hard glaze requiring hours to remove, resulting in Area I becoming a cleanup nightmare for maintenance staff.

"It gets as hard as concrete," said Guy Eaton, director of housekeeping services. He added that when left over the weekend the ice cream becomes increasingly difficult to remove.

Lock observed that the ice cream littering "is a sick tradition," that costs UNH in money and labor.

The money spent on ice cream cleanup ultimately

comes from student tuition dollars, and adds to tuition hikes, added Lock.

Director of Business Affairs Anthony Zizos has recommended that Lock remove the machines for years, but, he said, Lock's commitment to serving students prevented her from removing the ice cream sooner.

Eventually Lock bent to pressure from several University departments when, she said goeey cones were stuffed in the Stillings mail slots and removed the machines.

"It's students destroying other students mail," said Lock. "In the past we've tried removing the cones, but it didn't solve the problem."

She said students stole dining hall cups, glasses and bowls to continue taking ice cream from Stillings and distributing it in inappropriate places.

Lock said the problem also exists at Huddleston, but it is not nearly as bad as at Philbrook and Stillings.

Zizos said ice cream ends up on windows, walls, and in the road on University grounds. He said on one occasion he saw a student trying to use an emergency phone covered with ice cream.

Student Senate Chair of Residential Life Liz Purdy was working with Lock to resolve the problem before the

mail slot incident. Purdy had suggested relocating the machines, or assigning additional staff to monitor students. Lock said that ultimately she dismissed these ideas as expensive and impractical.

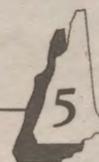
Lock said she is not hopeful for the return of the machines to Stillings in the near future. The machines were removed in years past as a result of the same vandalism, which only returned when the ice cream did.

Zizos said he hopes the absence of the machines will create discussion and increase awareness of the problem among students.

Freshman Brian Caldwell, a Philbrook patron, said he eats there everyday and has never seen signs warning students not to litter their ice cream. "I think they should put the machines back, we paid for it [the ice cream] so we should get it."

Michelle Monroe, a sophomore communications major, eats at Stillings. "I think they're overreacting," she said. "They took it away because of a few people. It needs to come back."

The anguish of life without ice cream was most poignantly expressed in an anonymous Stillings napkin note: "Your making all the good ice cream eaters suffer because of a few immature jerks," signed "I Scream."



None hurt in Hillsboro chemical explosion

HILLSBORO — An explosion at the GTE Sylvania plant in Hillsboro on Sunday was felt two miles away but didn't hurt anyone.

Robert Landry said he thought Sunday's explosion was another mobile home in his Deering trailer park exploding.

No one was hurt when liquid hydrogen exploded as it was being pumped from a truck into a tank. The fire was contained by the truck's safety system and went out by itself in about 30 minutes.

Fire Department Lieutenant Greg Gillette said about 150 workers were evacuated and the highway in front of the plant was closed for about four hours.

Rapist who wed victim walks off television show

DOVER — A Farmington man convicted of raping his girlfriend, then marrying her, stormed off as a national television talk show was taping him from jail.

Sixty-year-old William Cardosi called the "Donahue" show unfair and biased.

A television crew taped Cardosi from jail Thursday as his wife and Strafford County officials and Farmington police appeared on the show's set in New York.

The subject of the show was, "Why women marry the men who rape them." It is expected to air within eight weeks.

About 45 minutes into the taping of the one-hour show, Cardosi got angry, took off his microphone and stormed away from the set. Cardosi said he thought he would have more time to tell his side of the story.

He has denied he committed rape.

Wanted R.I. couple arrested for death of child

GROTON — Police say an unmarried couple that was indicted in the death of a man's three-year-old daughter in Rhode Island last fall have been arrested in New Hampshire.

Police say 29-year-old John Lamotte was arrested during a traffic stop last Thursday and charged with being a fugitive from justice.

Lamotte is wanted in Rhode Island on a manslaughter charge stemming from the death of his daughter last November. The girl fell out of the rear seat of a moving vehicle and authorities charge she wasn't wearing a seat belt as required by Rhode Island law.

Jennifer Singer, Lamotte's girlfriend, was arrested at her Groton home and charged with being a fugitive. The Rhode Island warrant charges her with negligent homicide in the child's death.

Lamotte and Singer were arraigned Friday and were being held in Grafton County Jail pending extradition to Rhode Island.

Students on vacation while asbestos removed

HILLSBORO — About 500 Hillsboro-Deering elementary students are getting an extra week of vacation while maintenance workers remove asbestos from the school.

Workers discovered the asbestos while removing water damaged ceiling tiles during school vacation last week. The school board decided to close the school another week so all the ceiling tiles can be removed.

School Board member John Van Der Linde said replacement and decontamination work could cost up to \$50,000. He said students may have to make up the time during spring vacation or by going to school an extra week before summer vacation.

Lawyer defends cuts to medical examiner's office

CONCORD — A Manchester lawyer said the state's late medical examiner wouldn't approve of massive budget cuts in the medical examiner's office.

John Davis said his close friend Roger Fossum would not have gone along with a proposal to cut the chief investigator and deputy chief medical examiner from the medical examiner's staff.

Fossum, who became the state's first medical examiner in 1986, died of a stroke in November.

Attorney General Jeffrey Howard said Fossum agreed to the cuts in the weeks before he died. Howard said the number of homicides in the state dropped by half last year and won't affect the efficiency of the office.

He said the cuts will save the state \$105,000 a year.

Local couple wins award for best syrup in state

WARREN — Leona and Claude Foote turned from dairy farming to sugar-making after the federal government took 46 acres of their farmland in Warren for a flood control dam in 1982.

Each year since, the couple has pounded 4800 taps into trees and boiled up to 32,000 gallons of sap to make about 800 gallons of maple syrup.

This year, the couple has been recognized for producing the best syrup in the state. On Jan. 21 the couple was awarded the Carlyle Memorial Trophy by the New Hampshire Maple Producers Association.

Their syrup won a perfect score for density, flavor and clarity. The couple said the secret to great maple syrup is to get the sap from the trees to the evaporator as quickly as possible. They said they sometimes have the sap boiling in less than an hour after it's been collected.

They said when the sap starts running — usually in mid-March — they can collect up to 450 gallons an hour.

The Footes said anyone is welcome to come watch their operation on Route 118 in Warren.

Presidential hopeful jockeys for support

CONCORD — Republican presidential hopefuls are jockeying for support among New Hampshire activist with just under a year to go before the nation's first primary.

Belknap County Commissioner Mark Thurston said he's been busy lately. Thurston said he's had cocktails with former Tennessee Governor Lamar Alexander, and will stop by Kansas Senator Bob Dole's Senate office while he's in Washington today.

Thurston said he also met with Pennsylvania Senator Arlen Spectre and Indiana Senator Richard Lugar last Friday.

But Thurston said he won't decide which campaign to back for another month or two.

Research head responds to children's deaths

CONCORD — The violent deaths of an infant and a toddler last week followed by charges against two young men did not surprise one child care expert.

"Any kind of violence goes down with age. It is true with wife-beating, true with killing of kids by parents, true of infanticide and the abuse of children," said Murray Straus, head of the Family Research Laboratory here at UNH.

Straus was responding to the deaths of six-week-old Amanda Deichler of Merrimack and 16-month-old Zachary McMillan of Weare, and the young age of their accused killers.

Timothy Deichler, 16, of Merrimack, has been charged with second-degree murder in the Jan. 20 death of his daughter. Shane Nickerson, 23, of Weare, will be charged with second-degree murder in Zachary's death.

Straus said on average three children are murdered by their parents every day in the U.S. and the rate is much higher for young parents.

What D'ya Think?

A random poll of student opinions on local issues

“

It's probably not just the young age. As you get older you experience more parenting skills, you learn to handle stress better.

— Debby Konwiser, social work, junior

”

“

You can't isolate violence to [young] people having kids. But I can't even conceive even owning a dog when I was that young.

— Steve LeClair, lecturer in the Education department

”

“

It's hard to generalize. Age, upbringing and the values instilled in them are factors as well.

— Gabrielle DeSando, education, grad student

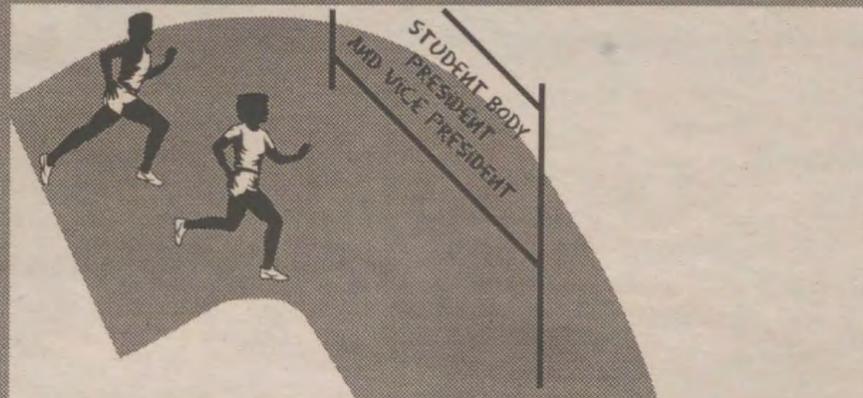
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“

I think [Straus] is correct because it's like kids having kids. [They] don't have enough patience.

— Casey Marker, English, senior

”

Compiled by
Jack Narcotta**WORLD BRIEFS**Courtesy of the
Associated Press


Petitions to run for SBP and SBVP are now available in the Student Government office, Rm. 119, MUB.

*** * ***

Deadline:

Noon on Thursday, March 23.

FUNDED BY THE Student Activity Fee

NASA brings shuttle mission to Internet

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — On this space shuttle mission, cyberspace is meeting outer space.

For the first time, NASA is providing public computer access to virtually all aspects of a space shuttle flight via the Internet. Computer users can exchange messages with the Endeavour crew and get continuous updates on their astronomical observations. They can even receive pictures and audio tape of the crew.

NASA scientist Robert Stachnik called it "a virtual reality tour of the shuttle."

NASA said more than 350,000 requests for mission information have poured in since Endeavour blasted off Thursday.

Internet users can access "Welcome to Astro-2" on the World Wide Web by typing: <http://astro-2.msfc.nasa.gov>.

Powerball winner expected in Arizona

PHOENIX — Anticipation is building as everyone waits to find out who won \$100 million in the Powerball lottery.

Arizona Powerball official Ralph Decker said only one ticket matched all six numbers to win the jackpot in the multi-state lottery — and it was purchased in the Phoenix area.

No winner had come forward as of Sunday.

Decker said sometimes people wait weeks — or longer — to claim a winning ticket. He said they may need some time to consult family members or an attorney. But he said most come forward in a few days.

The largest jackpot in Powerball history was \$111 million, won by a Wisconsin teacher in 1993.

Dole considers stepping down as majority leader

WASHINGTON — Senator Bob Dole said he'd consider giving up his job as majority leader if he wins the Iowa and New Hampshire presidential primaries.

The Kansas Republican said the candidate who wins those primaries is likely to win the party nomination.

Dole said if he wins Iowa and New Hampshire, he'd "take a hard look at stepping aside." But if he loses, he said he "can be full-time majority leader."

On CNN's "Evans and Novak," Senate Majority Whip Trent Lott said it would be difficult for Dole to lead the Senate next year and still run for the Republican presidential nomination.

Dole said he thinks Lott is right.

Environmental group decries 1992 treaty

WASHINGTON — An environmental magazine said the 1992 treaty to curb global warming is

turning into an "international joke."

World Watch magazine said the blame rests with governments pursuing business-as-usual environmental politics.

The treaty, signed at the 1992 Earth Summit in Rio de Janeiro, aimed to curb releases of carbon dioxide and other gases into the atmosphere. But the magazine said the world's governments have failed to take effective action to reduce carbon emissions.

It said that's largely due to the treaty's lack of a binding mandate to reduce gas emissions. Such a mandate was resisted by the United States during the Bush administration.

World Watch is published by Worldwatch institute, a private research and environment-monitoring organization based in Washington.

Clinton gets low marks from poll; blasts GOP

WASHINGTON — A *Time* magazine-CNN poll shows President Clinton's approval rating at 43 percent — down from 49 percent in February.

The survey also shows 38 percent of those polled applaud the job House Speaker Newt Gingrich is doing, while only 34 percent approve of the job Congress is doing.

Meanwhile, the president continues to take aim at Republicans for proposing budget cuts in education and nutrition programs for children.

In his weekly radio address Saturday, Clinton said the Republicans want to gut safe-school and anti-drug programs to give upper-income Americans a tax cut.

The president is expected to bring up the issue again this week in a speech to the National Association of Counties.

Gingrich calls for more donations to public TV

WALESKA, Ga. — In a fund-raising pitch Saturday night on an Atlanta PBS station, House speaker Newt Gingrich challenged others to follow his lead in donating to public television.

His proposal comes after he had proposed cutting federal funding for public TV.

In the videotaped messages, Gingrich urged others to match the \$2,000 a year he's promising to give public television for the next five years.

After the spot aired on WPBA-TV, several people who called said they were doing so in response to Gingrich.

One man who pledged \$95 said "Newt sent me." Another who promised \$120 said he's a conservative Republican who decided to put his money where his mouth is.

Police jailed after public execution in Brazil

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil — Police in Brazil said 12 of their officers face murder charges after a television station broadcast film of a disarmed robbery suspect being

"Exceptional Food..."

...Relaxing
Atmosphere"

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Compiled by
Jack Narcotta**WORLD BRIEFS**Courtesy of the
Associated Press

shot to death as police held him to the ground.

Police said one officer has been charged with the fatal shooting, and the other 11 as accomplices.

The shooting at a busy shopping mall was the talk of Rio and the rest of Brazil after it was broadcast to tens of millions of viewers by the Globo television network.

The network showed one police officer, aware of the television camera and dozens of spectators, shooting the suspect three times in the back as he lay prone on the ground, held down by other officers. The man was one of three bandits who tried to rob an armored car.

Japan, U.S. trying to boost ailing dollar

TOKYO — Japan's finance minister indicates the U.S. and Japan will try to prop up the slumping dollar.

The dollar has fallen to record lows against the yen. Economists worry that a falling dollar could disrupt trade and cut foreign investment in the U.S.

Japan's finance minister said central banks in the U.S., Japan and Europe agree a stronger dollar is desirable.

He said coordinated dollar-buying intervention by the central banks hasn't been effective yet, but he said officials will cope with the problem this week.

Washington has long favored a stronger yen to make U.S. goods cheaper and more attractive to Japanese consumers. But costlier Japanese goods can push up inflation in the United States, and a cheaper dollar could make American stocks and bonds less attractive.

Israeli tourists accused of theft, defacing grave

JERUSALEM — Israel's government is threatening legal action against Israelis accused of thievery in Jordan and defacing a biblical grave site.

Israel's tourism minister asked advisers for possible steps after Jordan shut the tomb of Aaron, brother of the biblical prophet Moses, to Israelis last week.

Israel radio quotes Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin as saying he hopes there's a way to prevent "the ugly Israeli" from acts like these. And he said Israel won't come to the rescue of Israeli tourists caught vandalizing or stealing abroad.

Suspect in bank crash threatens to involve others

LONDON — The trader fingered in the collapse of a British bank is reportedly upset that executives are trying to put all the blame on him.

London's *The People* newspaper quoted publicist Max Clifford, who has spoken on behalf of Nick Leeson, the trader now in custody in Frankfurt, Germany. Clifford said Leeson will link senior British Conservative Party figures to the col-

lapse of Baring Brothers.

Leeson reportedly claimed it's a "political scandal in the making" and "there are some wonderful names involved."

Leeson, who is 28, ran up about \$1 billion in trading losses at the British bank's Singapore office. The bank is now in receivership.

In Singapore, authorities said they are investigating others — besides Leeson.

100 feared dead in Angolan ferry crash

LUANDA, Angola — At least 42 people are reported drowned and another 100 feared dead in the sinking of a ferry off the coast of Angola.

State radio reported the accident on Sunday, but the boat sank on Thursday.

The country is ravaged by civil war and banditry, so ferries are the main transportation on the government-held west coast. Eighty-eight percent of Angola's eight million people are living in that narrow strip to escape the fighting.

According to survivors, the ferry was carrying about 210 passengers.

Angolan radio quoted some survivors yesterday as saying the ferry was overloaded and that the crew was asleep when the boat either hit rocks or a sand bank about 400 yards offshore.

Colombia earthquake kills at least eight

BOGOTA, Colombia — Officials in Colombia said Sunday at least eight people are dead following an earthquake in southern Colombia Saturday.

Disaster officials said at least five of the victims were in a house that was demolished in a rock slide. The deaths all occurred in Pasto, a city near the epicenter of the 5.2 quake.

With aftershocks continuing, hundreds of city residents slept in parks or makeshift shelters.

The Colombian disaster office said about 50 buildings were destroyed or damaged.

South African party rejoins political talks

ULUNDI, South Africa — South Africa's government averted a crisis on Saturday with a Zulu leader's decision to end his party's walkout.

Mangosuthu Buthelezi asked that his party end the boycott he ordered Feb. 21 and not withdraw from Cabinet.

But Inkatha Freedom Party insiders predict that the party may instead express its anger over lack of progress in provincial autonomy talks by boycotting the assembly writing a new constitution.

The walkout has fueled speculation of a breakup of President Nelson Mandela's government of national unity. Mandela's African National Congress dominates the government.

A government breakup could have led to fighting in KwaZulu-Natal, where supporters of the ANC and Inkatha have battled for the past decade, killing thousands.

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Pick up your applications at any of these locations: Pettee House, Woodside Community Center, Area Community Desks and Forest Park.

See us at the Job Fair at the Field House on March 9th!

Applications due at the Housing and Conferences Office at Pettee House by March 30, 1995

Burt Cox

will speak on the

Realities of Clean Air

Department of Environmental Services Mobile Sources Committee

Thursday, March 9, 7:30 p.m.
Hamilton Smith Hall, Rm. 140

presented by SEAC & student senate



FINANCED BY THE Student Activity Fee

WOMEN'S HISTORY MONTH PIECED TOGETHER BY QUILTING PROJECT

By ALLEGRA A. STUART
Staff Reporter

Finished quilt squares lay on the floor of the lounge in Hamilton Smith. Some were beautiful in their simplicity of ribbons and primary colors, others were more ornate and sparkled with sequins and glitter, but each was as different as the women who created them.

Part of Women's History Month was celebrated last week by women who made squares for a quilt that traveled around campus from Wednesday to Friday.

The project, called "Quilting 109," originated from Jane Stapleton, director of SHARPP (Sexual Harassment and Rape Prevention Program) and Anne Malone of the Women's Commission.

The project provided supplies at different places around campus for women to make quilt squares that Malone and Stapleton plan to sew together over Spring Break.

"In the past, quilting has traditionally been women's art. Bringing quilting back is a way of reclaiming the art and reclaiming women," said Malone.

"Quilting 109" is sponsored by the Women's Commission and most of the fabric and materials were donated by local fabric stores, Portsmouth Fabric and Wal Mart.

The project's name, "Quilting 109" was inspired by Lise Meitner, an Austrian physicist who discovered "protactinium" or element 109. Meitner was part of a team working on nuclear fission. Meitner did most of the research by herself and made the actual discovery while her partner, Otto Hahn, had been conscripted into the German army during World War I. Upon Hahn's return, Meitner and Hahn published a paper in 1918 announcing "their" discovery. Meitner was not to receive credit for her discovery until 1990, 22 years after her death.

The finished quilt squares will be sewn together during Spring Break and will hang in various places around campus starting in Morse Hall, where it originated, for the remainder of Women's History Month. Eventually a permanent home must be found, hopefully in the Memorial Union Building, said Malone.

"We hope that they [the MUB] might consider it an honor," said Malone.

Some of the material came from an older group of women who used to have a quilting bee. Several of the squares came finished and will be added to the quilt as they are in honor of these unnamed women, said Malone.



Anne Malone displays some of the quilting that she says will help women reclaim themselves.

Malone and Stapleton insist that everyone making a quilt square sign it to put to an end to women's anonymity about art.

"Women deserve credit for their art," said Malone. There was, however, one square that was signed "ANON" because, as the dedication read: "Anonymous Was A Woman."

Malone said she was surprised that no men made squares, although several stopped by and watched. She said men were encouraged to participate in the project, and a few had told her they would, but none did.

Instructions for making a 10" x 10" quilt square were written on poster board and supplies were endless. Piles of material in every pattern and color, buttons, sequins, feathers, lace, ribbon, yarn and fabric paint lay in an organized chaos around the table.

Needles and thread were supplied for the purists but most women who participated took advantage of the fabric glue to stick their creations together.

The quilt squares were dedicated to a vast variety of women both living and dead. Aviator Amelia Earhart, poet Maya Angelou, Maria Mitchell, the first woman astronomer, the women of music, women who died of breast cancer, best friends and mentors, grandmothers, mothers, sisters and lovers.

One square that stood out in particular to Malone was dedicated to a mother who recently died. Malone, who is also a mother, choked up when she read it aloud.

"MUM"

You worked and you toiled
From your dawn to dusk.
I wish you could have
Stayed to join in more fun.
I never thought you'd leave
Us with so much undone.

Amanda Powell, a DCE sophomore, said she was "disgusted by all the attention being paid to O.J." made a square for Nicole Brown Simpson. Having worked at A Safe Place and being a battered woman herself, Powell said her quilt square is a dedication to all battered women, symbolized through Simpson.

“ In the past, quilting has traditionally been women's art. Bringing quilting back is a way of reclaiming the art and reclaiming women. — Anne Malone of the Women's Commission ”

”

Students break for tropical, skiing paradises

By ANDREA ST. OURS
TNH Reporter

From tropical paradises to winter wonderlands, students across campus will be escaping Durham to spend Spring Break doing some of their favorite pastimes, including sunbathing and skiing.

Students will be invading such warm spots as Florida, Cancun, and Mexico to flee the winter blues of Durham while others will be running to Colorado or northern mountain areas to get in some snowboarding.

Kerri Krovitz, a sophomore,

Spring Break brings thoughts of rest and relaxation

some sightseeing. She will be catching the sights at Orlando, MGM Studios and theme park for two days before "going to the coast to catch some rays."

"It will be great to escape this cold weather!" Hamilton said.

According to the travel agents at both Carlson Travel and University Travel on Main Street, Cancun and Florida are the two most popular places students chose to spend their break. Denise Horn, a travel agent at Carlson Travel, said the Student Travel

"Students booked the trip early in October and the packages were sold out by the first of December," said Horn.

However, Cancun isn't the only place UNH students will voyage to this break.

"Several students are going to Jamaica and California as well," Horn said. For students not going on a faraway tropical trip, Carlson also serves as a place to arrange transportation home including buses, trains and airplanes.

Aside from the popular Cancun and Florida trips, UNH students are escaping to a variety of other getaways.

Freshman Francesca LaSala is going to Washington State next week.

"I'm visiting a friend at Evergreen State College," she said. "I'm psyched to leave."

Junior Kristin Conaboy is going to Kansas as part of UNH's alternative break program. "We're going to build a house," she said. "My group of 10 people is affiliated with Habitat for Humanity. [We're] going to lay flooring of houses to rehabilitate the city of Wichita."

According to Conaboy, there are almost 70 people going somewhere across the country under the UNH alternative break program.

Conaboy said she wanted to do something different for break and felt this would be a good learning experience.

Jamie Doris, a junior, will be traveling through Europe.

"I'm going to London, Paris, Dijon, and Geneva with a friend. We'll be on our own, staying in hostels. It should be interesting," he said. Especially since his friend doesn't speak a word of French. "I'm basically handling everything by myself!"

Doris said this is the first year he will be taking a spring break trip.

"Usually I stay here and work all the time," said Doris.

Junior Jennifer Kennefick is going to the Bahamas. "I'm going with my two roommates. I'm really excited," she said.

Anne Foley, a sophomore, has planned a trip to Martinique. "It's a French speaking island. I'm going to visit my aunt. I can't wait," she said.

Senior Richard Stettner is going to Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, with 10 other Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity brothers.

Freshman Tara Fried is go-

ing skiing at Sunday River with friends.

Tiff Johnson, a senior, is going to San Diego and Baja with her friends.

According to Katie Low, a freshman, the men's and women's crew teams are going to Tennessee for the week. "It's going to be hard," she said. "We are going to practice the whole time we are there."

Sophomore Don Cervello will be skiing in Vail, Colorado.

"I'm going with some friends from home. It should be a good time," he said.

Although it may seem like everyone has planned great trips far away from New Hampshire, the majority of students are simply looking forward to going home and having a break from classes. Lori Startzell, a sophomore, voiced a common opinion of UNH students during this cold and icy winter.

"What I'm really looking forward to is just going home," she said.

"I'm going to London, Paris, Dijon, and Geneva with a friend. We'll be on our own, staying in hostels. It should be interesting. —Jamie Doris, junior

will be spending her break in Cancun, Mexico, with friends. "I'm so excited! It'll be great to get away!"

Senior Lisa McGowan is also going to Cancun. "It's my graduation present," she said.

Freshman Tabatha Hamilton will be going to Florida with her family to visit relatives and do

Group arranged low-cost packages to Cancun early last fall.

Horn said 150 students immediately bought out the Cancun packages. "The \$600 deal includes airfare, hotel accommodations for a week, and taxes," she said.

Unfortunately if students didn't grab this deal early enough, it was gone.

"What I'm really looking forward to is just going home. —Lori Startzell, sophomore

Helping those without a place to call home

80 UNH students have banded together in hopes of making a difference

By RYAN MERCER
Staff Reporter

To a student at UNH, March means several things. It may mean the weather might get a little warmer, the semester will be half over, or for many of us, that Spring Break is here.

Spring Break . . . just the words bring a fleet of connotations and images of warm tropical water, beaches, parties until four in the morning and more taquilla than you can shake a lime at.

For others however, March has no such glee. It is simply another frozen month that reminds them that the sidewalk or the alley will be just as cold as the night before no matter what a ground hog does. It is another month of having no where to go and no hope. For people without a place to live, March can be a living hell.

This year, over 80 UNH students have decided to do something more for their vacation. They decided that helping someone who had nothing was more fun than surf and sun. Sound strange? Not to Scott Hummel.

For the past two years, Hummel has challenged students to think of what it would be like to be without a home. As an advisor of Alternative Break Challenge (ABC-UNH), Hummel has seen his small band of 31 students from last year multiply to over twice that number this year.

This year's trips will span over one-third of the country stopping in Wichita, Kansas, Arlington, Virginia, three locations in Washington D.C., and another in Zanesville, Ohio.

"I'm really excited about this year's trips," Hummel said. "Especially the ones going to D.C. and Virginia, those trips are

new partnerships."

According to Hummel, the trips to D.C. and Virginia were organized specifically by ABC-UNH while the other trips were organized in cooperation with Habitat for Humanity (HFH).

Freshman Kristina Kasik, a trip leader on the Zanesville, Ohio trip, took her first trip for ABC-UNH last year going to Baltimore, Maryland. This year, Kasik is in charge of her own trip.

"I've started to get a little nervous, but I'm really excited," Kasik said.

Twenty students have signed up for the Zanesville trip and with two vans to transport them, the group will get to know each other on the road for the first 15 hours of the trip. Despite the pressures of a long road trip and a single bathroom in a firehouse for one week, Kasik and her

group are anxious to get started.

"Seeing the group together gives me a lot of hope," Kasik said with a smile. "I think we are going to work well together."

Of those going to Ohio, senior Michael Giannetto, who is known as Lumpy to his friends, is one of the most enthusiastic about the trip.

"I'm really psyched to go," Giannetto said. "I'm doing this as much for myself as I am for those we are going to help. I figured I might as well do something to benefit people while having a good time."

Giannetto said he chose Ohio over the city locations because of his attachment to rural America.

"Apalachia village turned me on to this trip," Giannetto said. "I'm not a city person, this is a chance to see a part of the country I would not see otherwise."

Cap controversy causes concern on campus

By BRIAN RUBENSTEIN
For TNH

They host a wide variety of functions such as a shield from the sun, an escape from cold weather, a cover-up for messy hair, or an accessory to an outfit.

But lately there's a question about their purpose in the classroom.

The culprit: baseball hats.

A recent article published in the "New Hampshire Weekly" section of *The Boston Globe*, written by UNH English journalism professor Andrew Merton, sparked controversy across campus. The article raised questions about what role hats signify within the classroom. Some think students who wear hats to class are disrespectful.

Merton's column, "The Guys are Dumbing Down" (2/19/95), focused on male students who wear baseball caps in class. He compared baseball players wearing caps on the field as having a purpose to the students who do not have a purpose while wearing them in class.

He also made a comparison of fashion trends covering the last four decades, writing that they carried the message of "I'm outrageous, excessive, weird, hip original, I am to be reckoned with, I am me!"

Merton said in the article he "found the latter to be preferable to caps, which celebrate stupidity."

To support this, he referred to two members of the audience in the Johnson Theater at a showing of "The Barber of Seville" as "two lunkheads in the front row."

Merton said his intention was not to insult, but to educate.

"What I meant was, you all may not realize it, when you are wearing a hat you're making a terrible impression. Those students then have to overcome something. Why handicap yourself?" he added.

Merton pointed out occasions where a baseball hat would definitely be inappropriate.

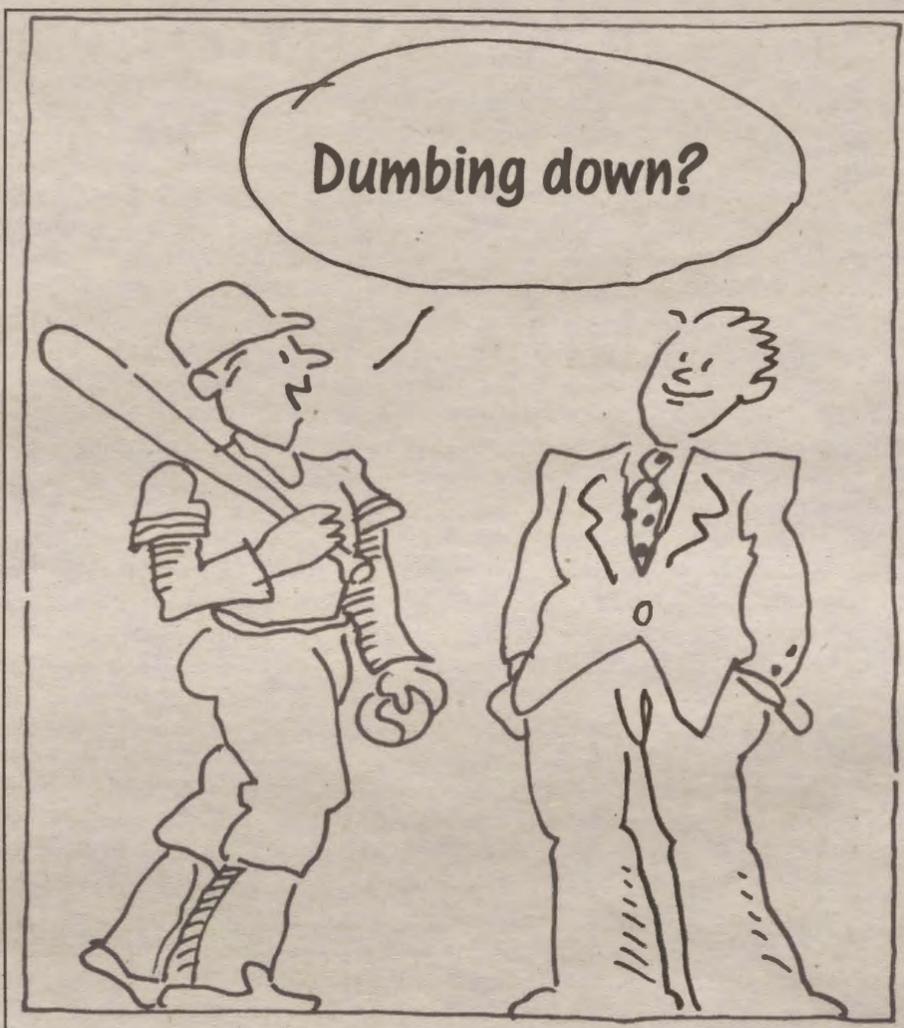
"If you went to church, to court or to a job interview wearing a hat, you know you'd be making a bad impression," said Merton.

Junior Matt Johnson had different views on Merton's examples.

"It put classes in the same category as situations that require more formal attire," said Johnson.

Merton's article received mixed reviews across campus. Merton said the Monday following the publication of his column, he received phone calls from faculty congratulating him for addressing the issue.

Merton said this controversy over hats is a divider of customs, manners and



“If you went to church, to court or to a job interview wearing a hat, you know you'd be making a bad impression.”
—Andrew Merton,
journalism professor



Mr. Hayden of Hayden Sports doesn't mess around with his hats.

perceptions of others.

"I don't know how kids are raised today but the polite thing to do [at one time] was always to remove your hat," he added.

James Horrigan, professor of accounting and finance finds wearing hats disrespectful.

"Maybe it's a generation gap, but I find it disrespectful when hats are worn during activities that require a certain amount of professionalism. In my view, it is an impolite gesture," said Horrigan.

Horrigan does not find any difference in performance in students wearing hats to those who don't.

Lynn Stearney, professor of rhetoric in the communication department, does not find them distracting except for exam days.

"I don't think they're disrespectful," said Stearney.

Professor Nina Glick-Schiller expressed similar feelings.

"It does not bother me. I think it marks a change in the status between faculty and students because students used to remove their hats as a sign of respect. It is not a trivial subject," said Glick-Schiller.

Associate Dean of Student Affairs Carmen Burford said caps are just part of a student's wardrobe.

"It doesn't bother me. I don't pay much attention because it's just part of the students' attire," said Burford.

Among all the controversy, store owners agree the baseball cap trend is peaking. Both Roger Hayden, owner of Hayden Sports, and Richard "Stogie" Many, the store manager of Town and Campus, agree hat sales are booming. According to both men, thousands of hats are sold each year.

Stogie said the upward trend of hat sales started about four years ago.

"Hats are our hottest selling item and they are definitely peaking. More women are buying hats too," said Many.

"Hat sales have been continuously increasing over the years," said Hayden.

According to Hayden and Many, navy and white are the hottest colors along with the popular bar design, and the average cost between both stores is \$14 for a hat.

Students who often don hats have their different reasons.

"If I don't have time to shower, then I'll throw on a hat. I wear one even if I do shower. I guess it depends on my mood," said junior Josh Hung.

"It takes a very serious situation for me not to wear one. It's part of my wardrobe," said senior Brandon Foglio.

UNH's full house



A weekly profile of student organizations
by Elaine Polsi

Every group has a purpose. The goal of most student organizations is to have fun and enjoy what you are doing. In the case of an honor society, it is to gain academic recognition.

The Golden Key honor society combines both of these goals.

"The point is to have an honor society that does something," said president Sharon Ryan, senior.

Golden Key has been on campus for the past four years. It has been a national organization for the past 30 years.

The top 15 percent of the junior and senior classes are invited to join. About 150 students accept. There are about 300 members and only 50 are active.

The students focus on community service. Their upcoming project is the Best of America.

It is a program that "positively reinforces students [in grade school] who are alcohol and drug free," said treasurer Lori Bradshaw, junior.

A group of students, organized by Golden Key and the athletic department, travel to different schools to share their message.

The UNH students act as role models for the younger children, urging them to stay in school and stay straight. It is not a lecture. Ryan said there is a lot of drawing and open discussion.

Ryan feels that the amount of interaction with the kids is what makes it fun.

Last year they went to Exeter Elementary School and to an inner city school in New York. This year they are hoping to bring the program to the Oyster River school system.

Because the organization strives to be activity based, any students interested are welcome to come to the activities they plan. Especially freshmen and sophomores since there is no

academic recognition until junior year.

Golden Key offers a free tutoring program that serves a lot of athletes.

At Christmas time they had their own toy drive and collaborative wrapping party to contribute to the Wildcat Santa Drive.

Bradshaw is the president of the Animal Science Club and Golden Key participates in many of the club's trips.

They also have coffeehouses and are hoping to organize a trip to Boston.

Ryan thinks that "if you are paying money you should get something out of it."

"If you want academic recognition and just want to put it on your grad school application, that's fine. We're not forcing anyone," Ryan said.

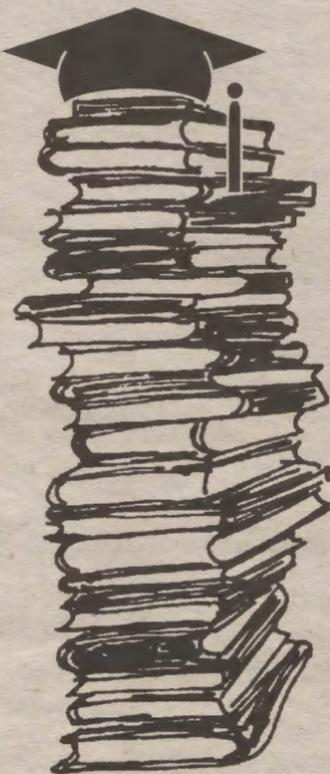
Bradshaw finds it a great leadership opportunity, but more importantly "an opportunity to meet other students with the same goals but different interests."

If anyone is interested in the Best of America program, there will be a showing of a training video today at 12:30 p.m. in Ham-Smith 139. There will be another showing Monday, March 27 at 7 p.m., location TBA. For more information about the program, contact Sharon at 778-1754.

Become an integral part of the UNH culture: write for TNH
Come to room 156 in the MUB for more information.

NOMINATIONS ARE NOW BEING ACCEPTED FOR 1995 SCHOLARSHIPS AND AWARDS

FUNDED BY THE Student Activity Fee



CLASS OF 1899 PRIZE: "To that senior with the highest ideals of good citizenship."

DEAN WILLIAMSON AWARD: "To that senior who has been understanding and well rounded in extracurricular activities, scholarship, athletics and loyalty to the University." (Presented at Convocation. Requires minimum 3.2 GPA.)

STEPHEN D. DeCESARE SCHOLARSHIP: "To that junior or senior presenting a demonstrated involvement in service to others, leadership, scholarship and athletics." (Scholarship awarded.)

ERSKINE MASON AWARD: "To that senior who is distinguished for most consistent progress and achievement." (Honors award presented at Convocation. Requires minimum 3.2 GPA.)

HELEN DUNCAN JONES AWARD: "To the sophomore woman showing the greatest promise of outstanding achievement in American citizenship, leadership and scholarship." The student should be earning part of her way through school.

PARENTS ASSOCIATION SCHOLARSHIP: "To that sophomore and junior demonstrating high academic achievement, involvement in and contribution to the University community, activity in community service and the overall ideal of a well-rounded student."

GOVERNOR WESLEY POWELL SCHOLARSHIP: "To that undergraduate student having an expressed interest in public service as demonstrated through course of study, quality of scholarship, and extracurricular activities, both on and off campus." (Student must have financial aid application on file for current year.)

Student Senate Awards (Presented at Graduation):

JERE A. CHASE SERVICE AWARD: "To the graduating senior who has displayed outstanding student service to the University."

HOOD ACHIEVEMENT PRIZE: "To honor the senior man who has shown the greatest potential through character, scholarship, leadership and usefulness."

THE UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S AWARD: "To honor the senior woman who has shown the greatest potential through scholarship, self-help, leadership and loyalty."

Faculty and staff may obtain a nomination form by calling 862-3683. The deadline for nominations is March 17 at 4:30 p.m.

CALL
2-1494

The Senate Page

UNH Student
Senate
MUB 119

February's Greek of the Month *Phi Kappa Theta*



Congratulations to Phi Kappa Theta for being named Greek House of the Month for February. The fraternity was founded in 1923 as a local house and became national in 1959.

Phi Kap has participated in many worth-while philanthropies this month. They volunteered for a "Kids Fair" at the Moharinet School in Madbury on Feb. 11. They spent a few hours baby-sitting and playing games with the students. The fraternity also volunteered 18 members to give a hand at the Red Cross Blood Drive on Feb. 19. Every Sunday, the brothers of Phi Kappa Theta help set up tables at the Catholic Student Center for a weekly student supper. Currently, the brothers are volunteering their time to help score the UNH Gymnastics meets.

Most importantly, Phi Kappa Theta is most involved fraternity in the Greek-wide Adopt a School Program. The brothers are paired up with teachers at local schools and donate a few hours a week to assist in classes. The brothers at Phi Kap have been a key component to this program. Keep up the great work guys!

Dining Survey

UNH Dining is requesting student input for its survey of the department on this Wednesday, March 8th at dinner. Please make your opinions known at this time. Contact Scott Bradley at the Student Senate Office for more information.

To Run for Student Body President & Vice President...

Petitions are now available in the Student Senate Office (Room 119 in the MUB). To declare candidacy, you must do the following:

- Run as a ticket (SBP/SBVP run together)
- Be a full-time undergrad now through April 30, 1996
- Obtain 500 signatures from UNH undergraduates
- Agree to all election rules established by the Student Senate Constitution and the UNH General Election Committee.

The deadline for completed materials will be sometime just after Spring Break. For more details, contact Dave Webber in the Student Senate Office at 862-1494.

ELECTRONIC_SENATE

The Student Senate has a growing e-mail list to which it posts current information important to students in general. If you join, you will receive about two screens-worth of information every Wednesday, and you will be able to submit questions, comments, and gripes to the Senate (if we don't know the answer, we will find it for you--Budgets, fees, policies, University goals, you name it). To join or simply ask a question, just send e-mail to student_senate@unh.edu. If you have troubles, contact the Senate Office.

Pro-Education Rally!

S A T U R D A Y , M A R C H 2 5

Right now the New Hampshire state government is deciding upon its contribution to the University budget for the next two years. Governor Merrill has requested level funding, which, while better than his original recommendation, still leaves the University System in a deficit situation. And it doesn't look like things are going to get better anytime soon.

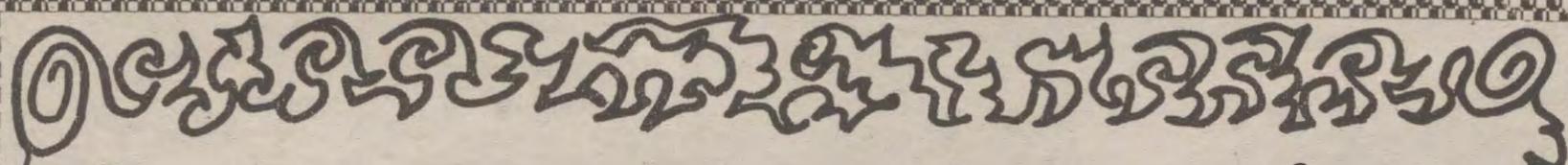
The current trend toward economic disaster must cease *now*. USNH and the state government must find a better way to fund sec-

ondary education *now*. Dialogue seeking resolution to these vital issues must to begin in earnest. The question is, how can you help?

Get educated. Learn about state funding and the University budget. Call the Student Senate Office at 2-1494 or stop by in the MUB. But your opportunity to have the greatest impact will come on **Saturday, March 25**, when you can ride the bus to the **State House in Concord** to participate in the **Pro-Education Rally**. Buses will leave at 11:30 am from in front of T-Hall and be back

on campus by 4:30pm. The Rally will include speeches from students and community leaders, music, and an open microphone. So please take an interest in the financial future of your institution and education in this state. Your voice is needed. We all must stand together and demand a better way.

Keep the faith,
Joseph W. Pace
SFU Chair, Student Senate



M.U.S.O. NEEDS POSITIONS filled FOR NEXT year:

WOW!
What a deal!

- * BUSINESS MANAGER
- * OFFICE MANAGER
- * ARTS & LECTURES DIR.
- * PRODUCTION DIR.
- * PUBLICITY DIRS. (3)
- * FILMS DIR.
- * PHOTO SCHOOL DIR.

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only

- 6 STIPEND!!!
- 6 A GREAT TIME
- 6 MEET FAMOUS PEOPLE
- 6 A FAB TIME
- 6 SEE MOVIES FREE
- 6 A REALLY SWELL TIME

IT'S
AND
FREE

Yes, FOLKS, This can all be
yours! Just pick up an

APPLICATION IN Rm. 139

in THE MUB & BRING IT

→ BACK BY MARCH 10 ←





HOROSCOPES

BY MADAM SWAMI

If you were born this week: Try not to make too many big decisions this week. Emotions running high cause you to act rashly. Remember—look before you leap, especially now, because the cliffs only get bigger from here on in. Trust your instincts—when have they ever failed you?

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-January 19): You're running short on cooperation this week. Exercise self-control to avoid an ugly confrontation. Keep in mind that everyone has their bad days, so be understanding to those around you. Remain open to suggestion and especially to constructive criticism. Adding a new twist to an old idea could bring you a lot of money!!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-February 18): Picking a wise friend's brain helps you cope with a big change this week. You need all the help you can get these days, you've been so stressed and all. Call on friends, a la

"Lean on Me." Research a promising offer to see what kind of strings are attached.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your choice of words may be convincing now, but what about when the time comes to follow through on promises you make. Others will look to you for leadership. Hold on to the paperwork concerning a business deal until the last minute—procrastination may pay off.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Friends and contacts play a key role in your career or academic success right now. Heed their advice. Romance requires most of your time and attention this week.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Other may be less than candid this week. Carefully check out all promises, guarantees and references. Keep your poise even if your partner blows hot and cold.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): The spotlight is shining down on you. Be certain to get your facts and figures straight. There's nothing worse than playing the fool in front of a crowd. Help can be sought at home or from outside sources. It may be time to break away from strangling family ties. Ventures out on your own and find new friends and confidants.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): This is no time to back down from what you want. Standing on your own two feet will change a loved one's attitude. Be more assertive in romance—your partner may be looking for you to

take charge for once.

LEO (July 23-August 22): Don't be scared, but that huge decision that you've been working on needs to find an end. Weigh your options, and realize there are those that will support you no matter what. Perhaps you should try something different; take a chance and explore. Now's the time, and don't worry—you won't go to hell for it.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22): Slow and steady does it this week. No need to be a big spender to have a great time! Teaming up with a creative friend helps you discover a hidden talent. Be a good listener this week.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Your skills will be greatly sought after this week. Ask for generous praise when you feel you've earned it. There is no way you can please everyone in your life. Do what you know is right.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): A favorite spare-time endeavor could become a source of income. Go with the flow when it comes to socializing. Keep a low profile if your circle of friends start to argue within themselves.

SAGITTARIUS (November 2-December 21): Blowing your own horn now will help you become a key player. Business negotiations enjoy favorable influences. Give credit where it is due.

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by
S.A.F.C.

Hey, music lovers : **news**

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

listen up

Ami @ different

SUNDAY, APRIL 2nd doors open 7pm

INFO:

TICKETS: \$5.00 undergrads w/ I.D. } ON SALE IN MUB
\$15.00 all others } TICKET OFFICE

STRAFFORD ROOM • MUB

MON. MARCH 6

SPECIAL GUEST T.B.A.

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To enter, complete the bubble above and the information below. Mail the entire page, to be received by 5/1/95, to:

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Open to U.S. residents 18 or older. Void where prohibited. Entries must be received by 5/1/95. Limit one entry per envelope. Grand Prize of trip for 2 includes airfare, hotel and night on the town, with dinner and nightclub entertainment. For contest rules, by which entrants are bound, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: 1-800-COLLECT, P.O. Box 4880, Blair, NE, 68009. WA residents need not affix postage to return envelope.

1995 BILLBOARD MUSIC AWARDS ON FOX

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Student Committee On Popular Entertainment



SCOPE has executive positions
for the 1995-96 school year.

If you're interested in working
in the entertainment field, pick
up an application in
Rm. 138B, MUB. Deadline:
Monday, March 27.



FUNDED BY THE
Student Activity Fee

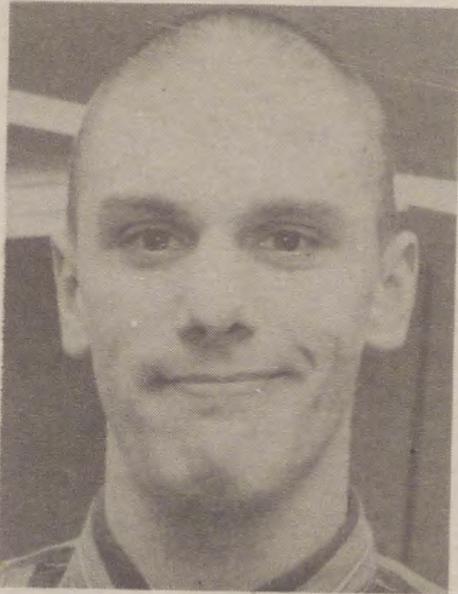
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PRODUCTION • PUBLICITY • SECURITY • BAND RELATIONS • BUSINESS •

If you could cut any student fee, which one would it be?

ON THE SPOT

Chase Newell
forestry
sophomore



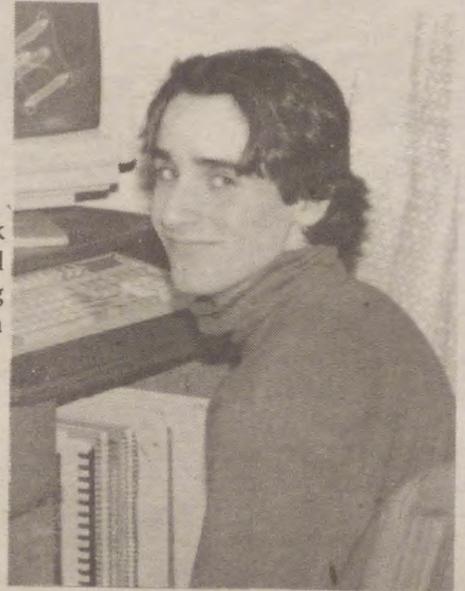
"Health Services - Do you need any cough medicine?"

Pamela Jaquith
business
administration
junior



"Health Services - I've had a lot of bad experiences there."

Adam Weick
mechanical
engineering
freshman



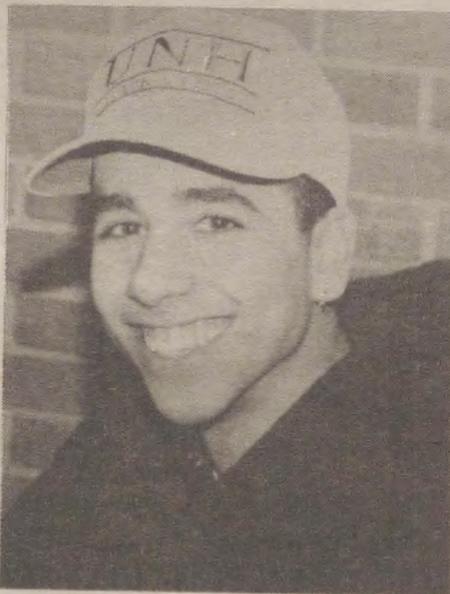
"Health Services - It was *only* poison ivy!"

Dan Rothstien
exercise
science
sophomore



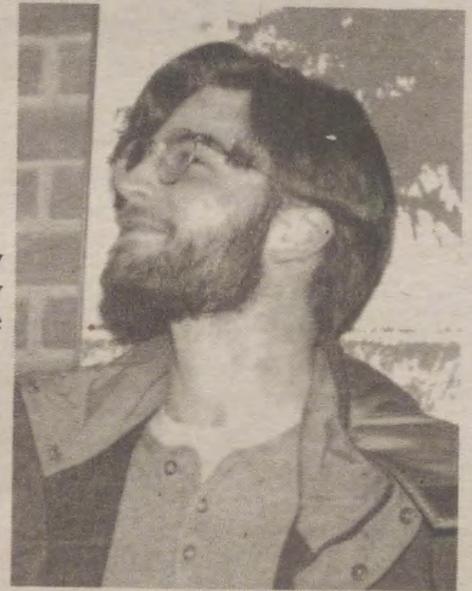
"Health Services - My doctor said Mylanta."

Roberto Rodriguez
business
administration
freshman



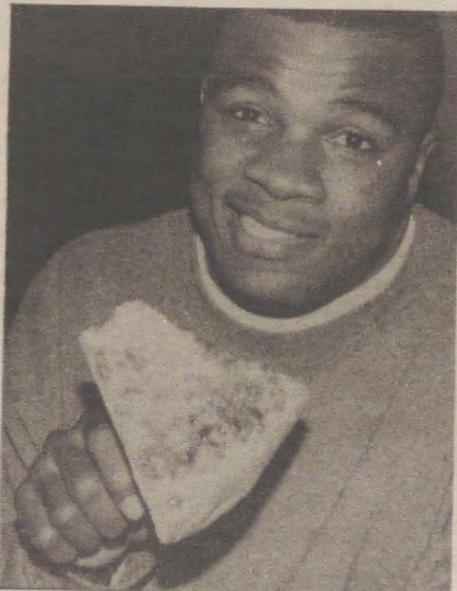
"Health Services - Talk to slick Willy."

Mike Dolbow
forestry
sophomore



"I don't think any student deserves to have their feet cut off."

Mailaja Mohammed
animal
science
freshman



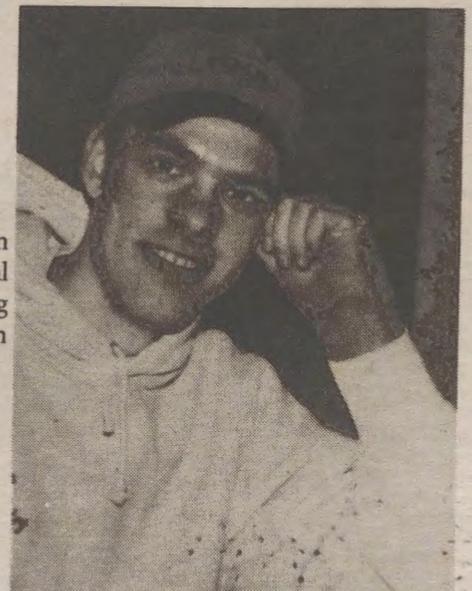
"Dining Services . . . because of food like this."

Greg Stenta
English
sophomore



"Don't cut off Dining Services, that's my paycheck!"

Dagan Heavrin
mechanical
engineering
freshman



"Health Services . . . because they couldn't take off my cast."

EDITORIAL

Suck it up

A life-threatening issue on campus is finally getting some student involvement.

It is a problem that has plagued the University for many years and cost students thousands of dollars.

Thankfully, this culprit, this weapon against humanity, is under control.

Ice cream.

Students throw it against buildings, on walkways, at squirrels, at friends, at enemies, in the air, and everywhere but their mouths.

Therefore, there will be no more ice cream in Stillings and Philbrook Dining Halls.

This decision has made many students unhappy and inspired some heart-felt opposition. Gone are the days of root beer floats. No more melted peanut butter over vanilla ice cream with Rice Krispies. And what will become of the lonely piece of apple pie? Isn't this America?

Never again can a student walk out of Stillings on a beautiful, sunny day, take a lick from a melting cone while wiping the sweat from his/her brow . . . and then wind up and hurl the cone at the huge window in front of Stillings, letting it dry for three days until it costs \$65 dollars for someone to climb a ladder and scrape the crap off.

What a crying shame.

Students pay for the ice cream so they should be able to do what they

want with it, right?

Grow up. It's fitting that the only thing students get upset over these days is ice cream. Let's face it, there are many other issues on campus that need to be discussed and many problems that should be solved.

But back to the dietary staple, Ingeborg Lock, director of Dining Services, said vandalism and associated maintenance costs were the reasons for the ice cream machines removal.

This child's play was costing students thousands of dollars. The student body does not need ice cream. What we need is lower tuition - any way possible.

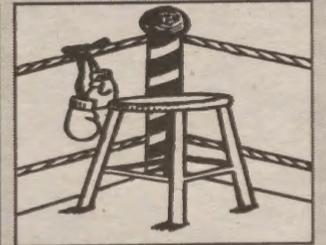
The student body isn't giving up any freedoms along with the frozen treat. It is an embarrassment to the community when tours stop by the dining hall during the spring and summer and have to avoid the mine fields of cones outside.

If you want your ice cream back, write a letter to Ingeborg Lock and tell her why. But first remember she warned students repeatedly with signs to stop the vandalism. And now she is following through with her promise.

If you really need that cone, the extra walk to Huddleston probably wouldn't hurt you.

What will hurt you is spending any more time crying over spilt ice cream.

Jumping into the ring



By Karen Cox

Masturbation. Yes, it is acceptable to talk about publicly. No, it is *not* acceptable to *do* publicly.

Not long ago, a friend and I were driving on Interstate 495. She drove, I was the passenger. We were chatting about jobs, home, friends, the University and anything else that did not include perverted men from a world-gone-mad. As our speedometer reached at least 80 mph, my friend noticed a red pick-up truck to our right moving closer. We went faster, he went faster. We slowed down, he slowed down. I looked out the passenger window toward him, and in a split second, the innocence of my eyes was lost. Myself violated. My view on life soiled.

In a mere second, before I turned away screaming, and screamed again, I saw a grin way too big for driving alone. There was drool hanging from the corners of his mouth, his tongue shooting out toward us in a come-hither, I-am-a-disgusting-man sort of way, and his hands...I'll leave that for your imagination.

Masturbation. There must be laws against public displays of self-love like *that*.

The reason I'm telling you this story is because I felt violated. And when a person feels violated, they should speak out. Everyone should share the burden of this society-gone-mad, which produced a perverted moron, such as he.

I'm also telling you this story so we can stop the perversion now. Awareness is our friend. At one time, this was a nation built on dignity, and I believe it can be again. The Statue of Liberty, herself, invited "your tired, your poor, your huddled masses yearning to be free" — not your huddled masses yearning to masturbate in public. So, let's stop the cycle now. Teach your sons that masturbation in public is wrong, and shun grown men who are overcome by the need.

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE'S STUDENT PAPER SINCE 1911

- JEFFERY MICHAEL GLENN
- NANCY GOULET
- JASON RHEAUME
- KARA HAMILTON
- LYNNE YORKE LaPLANTE
- MELISSA LIMA
- LISA MITCHELL
- SUZANNE KLUNK
- DEREK FOLAN
- JASON OUELLETTE
- RYAN MERCER
- BRIE DRUMMOND
- JESSICA HAIG
- ALISHA MacLEAN
- TAMMY ROSS
- TODD TUKEY
- MICHELLE PARSHLEY
- MICHELLE MORRISSEY
- RACHAEL O'NEIL
- REBECCA CHASE
- EMILY WHITFIELD
- MICHAEL BAGG
- JACK NARCOTTA
- KAREN SPILLER
- MELANIE LIMA
- MELINDA KANE
- KAREN COX
- MARK MILLER
- RENEE ABDERHALDEN
- CHRIS FRIEND
- JEFF CLOOS
- JEFF NOSEWORTHY
- JUDILEE REED
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- Briefs Editor
- Letters Editor
- Graphics Manager
- Graphics Manager
- Subscriptions Manager
- Distribution Manager
- Distribution Manager
- Advertising Manager
- Advertising Associate
- Billing Clerk
- Graphics Assisnat
- News Assistant
- Photo Assistant
- Production Assistant
- Production Assistant
- Sports Assistant
- Typist

RHETORICAL ANSWERS

Bryan Mullholand



Mullholand

Soft serve solution

To the Editor:

I have one question to ask the students who possess Dining Hall meal plans: Are you going to stand for this? Are you going to sit by idly while somebody takes away your right to eat ice cream in Stillings Dining Hall? I hope that your answer to both of these questions is "no."

Here are a few facts about the ice cream in Stillings. 1) You have already paid for it. I suggest that everybody who normally eats at Stillings write a letter to Ms. Ingeborg Lock, director of UNH Dining, and request a refund on your meal plan. Remember, you have already paid for ice cream. Tell her that the only reason why you purchased a meal plan this year is so that you could enjoy soft serve at lunch and dinner. Her address is:
Ingeborg Lock
UNH Dining Stillings Hall
20 Ballard Street
Durham, NH 03824-3555

2) UNH Dining came to Presidents Council, a subsidiary of Residential Life Council of Student Senate, earlier in the year and asked what should be done about this "soft serve problem." It

was the consensus of the Council to just remove the cones with a note explaining why. This is the most reasonable thing to do and the best decision that Ms. Lock could have made. Your student government stood up for you,

but the director of UNH Dining didn't want to listen.

It's important to remember that we are both the owners of UNH Dining as well as the customers. So what do you do with employees that don't listen to rea-

sonable requests from their employers? I think that's a rhetorical question. This is not the first time that students have received the cold shoulder from the main office at UNH Dining.

Here is my solution to all of

you who eat at Stillings, whether you like ice cream or not. It's all a matter of principle. So here it is. All of you who normally eat at Stillings, take the extra five minutes and walk over to Huddleston Hall. Breakfast, lunch, and din-

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Noteworthy in '95: Field schools in archaeology, environmental studies, ethnography, and urban studies and a six-week program in Prague.

For more information, please call 1-800-FINDS NU.

For a free copy of the Summer Session '95 catalog, call 1-800-FINDS NU (in Illinois, call 708-491-5250), fax your request to 708-491-3660, e-mail your request to summer95@nwu.edu, or mail this coupon to Summer Session '95, 2115 North Campus Drive, Suite 162, Evanston, Illinois 60208-2650.

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 my school.

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School Address _____

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MACARONI AU FROMAGE

(EAT WITH GUSTO FOR ABOUT 51¢ PER SERVING.)

2 cups macaroni (pinwheels are fun)	1 cup milk
1 cup sharp cheddar (grated)	3 tbs flour
1/2 stick butter	1 tsp pepper
1 tsp Worcestershire (if you like)	1 tsp salt

Cook macaroni in 5 cups salted, boiling water for 15 minutes or until al dente. Drain. In a separate pot, melt butter and mix in flour over low heat. Then, stir in milk until smooth. Add cheese, salt, pepper and Worcestershire. Stir well. Smother macaroni. Serves 4.



Note: For your nutritional convenience, Citibank Classic cards are accepted at over 12 million locations, including grocery stores.

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Academics

Scholarships for students in Life Sciences & Agriculture, including Thompson School of Applied Science—several scholarships will be awarded to qualified graduate and undergraduate students for the 1995-96 academic year. Application materials are now available in the Dean's Office (201 Taylor Hall) and in Life Sciences & Agriculture departmental offices. Deadline is Friday, March 10.

Mid semester — Friday, March 10.

Last day to withdraw from the University without grades of WP or WF, Friday, March 10.

Special grade reports resolving IC grades from fall 1994 are due in Registrar's office for all undergraduates, Friday, March 10. Unresolved IC grades will be converted to grades of F.

Residence halls close for spring recess at 5 p.m. on Friday, March 10.

Spring Break — Monday, March 13 through Sunday, March 19.

Residence halls open — Sunday, March 19 at 1 p.m.

Information for premedical/pre dental students — Register now for committee interviews if you plan to enter medical/dental school in 1996. Call 862-3625 or come to Rm. 7, Hood House. Dates to remember: DAT — March 25; CAT— April 22.

Free drop-in tutoring sessions — offered by the Center for Academic Resources (formerly TASK): Learning Skills Instructions — Mondays, 6-8 p.m.; Math 301 through 425 — Mondays, 6:30 to 8 p.m.; Reading and Writing Instruction — Tuesdays, 6 to 8 p.m.; Physics 407 & 408 — Tuesdays, 6 to 8 p.m.; Chemistry 404 — Wednesdays, 6 to 8 p.m. All sessions are held at the Wolff House. Call 862-3698 for more information.

Art

"Masterworks by The League of New Hampshire Craftsmen" — a showcase of over 100 historical and recent art and craft works 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.

"The Hall of Light" a pictorial study of the Supreme Court of Israel by renowned Israeli photographer, Marli Shamir, will be in the Robert H. Rines Building, Franklin Pierce Law Center, Concord, now through March 12. The exhibit can be viewed from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays, and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekends. The event is free and open to the public. For more information call 228-1541.

Durham Art Association 35th Annual Benefit Art Show — Sunday, March 12, at Great Bay Room, New England Center, featuring artwork of area artists. Auction preview at 10 a.m. Auction at 2 p.m. For further information, call 679-8019. Proceeds go to scholarships fund/Squamscott Home Health/Visiting Nurses.

Pro Portsmouth seeks performing artists to participate in the 18th annual Market Square Day Celebration, June 10 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. New ideas, new artists and new ways to celebrate the quality of life in the Seacoast community are always welcomed. Both traditional and contemporary performing artists are encouraged to submit proposals by March 24. For further information, call 431-5388.

Rachel Bagby will perform a range of her poetry on Friday, March 31 at 8 p.m. at UNH Manchester's University Center. Admission is \$5 and tickets are available at the door. Call 668-0700, ext. 201 for more details.

Athletics

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 "Gypsy" will be held Monday, March 13, at 7 p.m. at the Free Will Baptist Church, Route 4, Northwood, and on Tuesday, March 14, at 7 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Northwood. 40 male and female actors, ages 16 and up, and 10 children, ages 8 to 15 are needed for this Northwood Theatre Workshop production. Auditioners must bring their own music to a song they feel comfortable singing and come prepared to read from the script and dance. Performances will run May 12-14 and 19-21. For information and directions, call Doris George at 942-5243 or Michael Curtiss at 436-7717.

Auditions for "Forever Plaid" will be held Saturday, March 25, from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Seacoast Repertory Theatre, Portsmouth. Production will run from May 18 to June 11. Male auditioners ranging from 18 to 30 are asked to bring a musical selection and will have to sing, dance and act. Call the administrative office at 433-4793 for information and appointments.

Auditions for "Cabaret" — The Seacoast Repertory Theatre has cast openings for the musical "Cabaret," playing April 6 to May 7. Most parts are open and all auditioners are requested to call the administrative office at 433-4793 immediately for information and appointments.

Films & Videos

"Official Story" will be shown Tuesday, March 7 at 5:30 p.m. in Murkland Hall 110 as part of the International Film Series. Admission is free. Movie is Spanish with English subtitles.

"Interview With the Vampire" will be shown Wednesday, March 8 at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the Strafford Room, MUB. Admission is \$1 for undergraduates with ID; \$3 for all others.

"Family Game" will be shown Thursday, March 9 at 5:30 p.m. in Murkland Hall 110 as part of the International Film Series. Admission is free. Movie is Japanese with English subtitles.

"Imagery in Healing" will be shown Sunday, March 12 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Sattva Institute, Unitarian Church on 292 State St., Portsmouth. A \$3 donation is suggested. For more information, contact Adrienne Victoria Newman at 433-3058.

CONGRATULATIONS

to the
new members
of
ΑΦ!

Amy Bardsley
Kara Barker
Taramarie Berry
Lisa Carpenito
Emily DeProfio
Michelle Flaherty
Kirsten Fournier
Carey Goldenberg
Melanie Higgins
Christina Hogan
Jennifer Holloway

Tara Kelly
Mishi Krause
Christina Lessard
Lori Lewitz
Kristen Manning
Kerry McDowell
Tricia McGloughlin
Kerry Murphy
Erin Pappal
Dawn Pellettieri
Mollie Sowter

SPRING 1995!

Calendar

Tuesday, March 7, 1995

"The Easy Life" will be shown Monday, March 20 and Tuesday, March 21 at 7:30 p.m. in Murkland Hall 110 as part of the International Film Series. Admission is free. Movie is Italian with English subtitles.

"Forrest Gump" will be shown Wednesday, March 22 at 7 and 10 p.m. in the Strafford Room, MUB. Admission is \$1 for undergraduates with ID; \$3 for all others.

Meetings and Support Groups

French-Canadian Club Meeting—Thursday, March 9 from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in Murkland 102 (Dept. of French and Italian). Everyone is welcome to attend; it is not necessary to know French. Field trip planned to Trois-Rivieres, Quebec, April 7 through 9. For more information, call Chris at 742-3350.

Amnesty International Meetings—every Thursday at 7 p.m. in Hamilton Smith, room 42. For more information, contact Lynn Dumais at 862-5397.

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 man or woman who has 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.

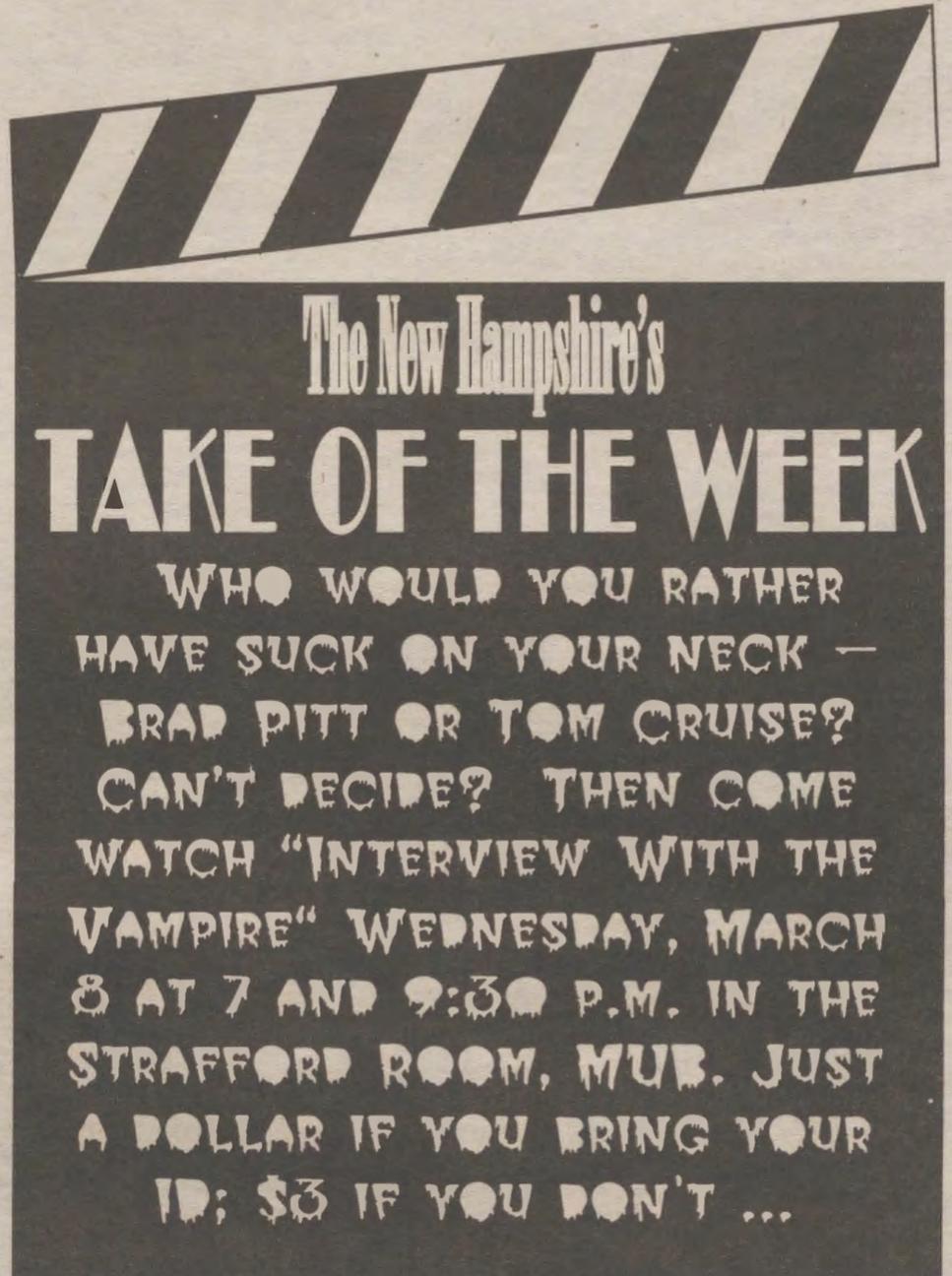
SHARPP is offering free and confidential peer support groups, which meet on a weekly basis. The support groups are for adult survivors of sexual assault, male sexual assault survivors and child incest survivors. For further information, please call SHARPP at 862-3494.

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.



The New Hampshire's
TAKE OF THE WEEK
WHO WOULD YOU RATHER
HAVE SUCK ON YOUR NECK —
BRAD PITT OR TOM CRUISE?
CAN'T DECIDE? THEN COME
WATCH "INTERVIEW WITH THE
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8 AT 7 AND 9:30 P.M. IN THE
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ID; \$3 IF YOU DON'T ...

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.

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, March 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,
March 7,
1995

Seacoast Calendar

Miscellaneous

Contra dance — Friday, March 10, from 8 to 11:30 p.m. in the Kittery, Maine, Grange Hall. Tickets are \$5 at the door. Call 436-8372 for more information.

Second Annual "Chocolate Lovers Delight" — Sunday, March 12 from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Sheraton in Portsmouth. Taste mouth watering chocolate creations. Tickets are \$8 prior to the event and \$10 the day of the event. Proceeds to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association of N.H. For more information or tickets, call MDA at 471-2722.

Children's Story Hour — every Saturday morning from 11 a.m. to noon at the UNH Bookstore. Free and open to children ages 3 to 6. Next Story Hour meets Saturday, March 25. Call 862-1535 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. Come check out great prices and selection of bulk food, nutritious snacks, organic produce, spices, beverages and health care products.

Music

Music for Classical Guitar — Kevin Morse, Tuesday, March 7 from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in the MUB Entertainment Center.

UNH Symphonic Band/UNH Bratton Hall Jazz Band — Tuesday, March 7, at 8 p.m. in Johnson Theater.

Dexter Grove will perform Tuesday, March 7 at the Portsmouth Brewery. Call 431-1115 for more information.

information.

Jazz & Java — Wednesday, March 8 at 4:30 p.m. in the MUB.

"Music at Eden's Edge," Guest Recital — Wednesday, March 8 at 8 p.m. in Bratton Recital Hall of PCAC. Recital is free and open to the public. For more details, contact the Department of Music at 862-2404.

Joel Cage will perform Wednesday, March 8, from 9 to 11 p.m. at the Portsmouth Brewery. Call 431-1115 for more details.

Dennis Michael will perform Wednesday, March 8 at The Press Room, Portsmouth. Call 431-5186 for more details.

The Other Half with Sound Asylum will perform Wednesday, March 8 at the Stone Church, Newmarket. Call 659-6321 for more information.

Music a la Carte — Piano and Strings Trio, Thursday, March 9 at 12:30 p.m. in the MUB Entertainment Center.

UNH Symphony Orchestra — Thursday, March 9 at 8 p.m. in Johnson Theatre, PCAC. Performance is free and open to the public. Call the Department of Music at 862-2404 for more details.

Vienna Choir Boys will perform Thursday, March 9, at 8 p.m. at The Music Hall, Portsmouth. Tickets for the performance are \$20, \$23 and \$25. Student and senior discounts are available. Admission for ages 17 and under are half price. For more information, call The Music Hall box office at 436-2400.

Acoustic Open Mic at the Blue Mermaid, Portsmouth, Thursday, March 9, from 9 p.m. to midnight.

Schleigo will perform Thursday, March 9 at the Portsmouth Brewery. Call 431-1115 for more information.

Marc Nomad will perform Thursday, March 9 at The Press Room, Portsmouth. Tickets are \$2 at the door. Call 431-5186 for more details.

Say Zuzu with Strange Folk will perform Thursday, March 9 at The Stone Church, Newmarket. Call 659-6321 for more details.

The Brood and Dora will perform Friday, March 10 at the Portsmouth Brewery. Call 431-1115 for more details.

Pam Pryor will perform Friday,

March 10 at the Blue Mermaid, Portsmouth.

Mike Hogan will perform at Baldface Books, Dover, on Friday, March 10 from 5 to 7 p.m. Free and open to the public. Call 749-2300 for more information.

Devon Square will perform Friday, March 10 at The Press Room, Portsmouth. Tickets are \$8 at the door. Call 431-5186 for more information.

Ominous Seapods with Mister Dooley will perform Friday, March 10 at The Stone Church, Newmarket. Call 659-6321 for more information.

Bob Halperin will perform at Baldface Books in Dover, Saturday, March 11 from 2 to 4 p.m. Admission is free. All are welcome. Call 749-2300 for more information.

Father Nature (formerly the Olives) will perform Saturday, March 11 at the Blue Mermaid, Portsmouth.

Cat Bingo and Pondering Judd will perform Saturday, March 11 the Portsmouth Brewery. Call 431-1115 for more details.

Heavens to Murgatroid will perform Saturday, March 11 at Rosa's, Portsmouth.

Chili Brothers will perform Saturday, March 11 at The Press Room, Portsmouth. Tickets are \$4 each. Call 431-5186 to find out more.

Nether with special guests will perform Saturday, March 11 at The Stone Church, Newmarket.

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Seacoast Calendar

Tuesday,
March 7,
1995

Call 659-6321 for more details.

Mike Hogan will perform Sunday, March 12 at the Portsmouth Brewery for Sunday Jazz Brunch. Call 431-1115 for further details.

The Clark Terry Quintet/Jazz Concert — and UNH Jazz Band, Sunday, March 12 at 8 p.m. in Johnson Theatre, PCAC. Tickets are \$8 general, \$5 for students and senior citizens. Call 862-2290 for tickets.

The Chuck Chaplin Trio will perform Sunday, March 12 at The Press Room, Portsmouth. Tickets are \$4 each. Call 431-5186 for more details.

Leo Ganley & Bill Boyd will perform Monday, March 13 at the Portsmouth Brewery. Call 431-1115 for more information.

Speakers & Seminars

Guest Speaker: Dr. Timothy Fallon — Tuesday, March 7 at 7 p.m. in Horton,

121. Topic: Veterinary school, a day with his mobile vet services.

"The Sacred Dimension of Women's Experience" — with author/lecturer Elizabeth Dodson Gray, Wednesday, March 8, from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Hamilton Smith Hall, Rm. 127. Sponsored by Religious Studies Program and United Campus Ministry. All are welcome. For more information, contact Chaplain Mary Westfall at 862-1165.

Theater

"Curley — The Musical" will be at the Players' Ring Theatre, Portsmouth, March 9 through 26. Showtimes are 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, and 7 p.m. on Sundays. Tickets are \$8 for adults, \$6 for students and seniors, and can be reserved by calling 436-8123.

"The Turn of the Screw" presented by UNH Opera Workshop and Durham Center Stage, runs through March 26 at the Mill Pond Center, 50 Newmarket Rd., Durham, Fridays through Sundays. Tickets are \$12 for general admission and \$10

for students and seniors. For more information or to make reservations, call 868-2068.

"Falsettos" continues through March 26 at the Seacoast Repertory Theatre, Portsmouth, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 p.m. and Sunday matinees at 3 p.m. Tickets range from \$12 to \$18. Senior citizen/Student/Group discounts available. RUSH seats 1/2 price; 1/2 hour before show. Call the Box Office at 433-4472 or 1-800-639-7650 for reservations and information.

Workshops

Eight Week Yoga Class — "Human De-

velopment and the Eight Stages of Yoga" will be held each Thursday at The Institute for Personal Development, 652 Lafayette Rd., Hampton, beginning Thursday, March 9 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Cost is \$96 per person. To pre-register or to find out more, call Julie Colligan and Kenneth Toy at 929-0303.

Yoga Asana Classes — Yoga Posture (Asana) classes are offered each weekday, Monday through Friday, at 8 a.m. and noon; Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., and on Saturdays at 8 a.m. Cost per class is \$7. Located at The Institute for Personal Development, 652 Lafayette Rd., Hampton. Call Julie Colligan and Kenneth Toy at 929-0303 for more information.

THE SEACOSAT CALENDAR
WILL RETURN IN THE
FIRST TUESDAY ISSUE OF
THE NEW HAMPSHIRE
AFTER SPRING BREAK.

THE UNH PRESIDENT'S COMMISSION ON THE STATUS OF WOMEN

is seeking applications for membership.

Applications and nominations are sought from anyone who is interested in addressing women's policy issues and working on publications and programs for women at UNH. The Women's Commission requires a commitment of at least one three-hour meeting each month, in addition to substantial committee and project work averaging four hours per month. The deadline for applications is Friday, March 24. Please call the Commission office at 862-1058 if you have any questions. Duplicate application forms can also be picked up in Batcheller House, second floor. Thank you.

Application for membership
1995-96

Today's date _____

Name of Applicant/Nominee:
Address:
Campus phone:
Name of Recommender:
Address:
Campus phone:

UNH Status (circle one): Coop.Ext. Faculty Graduate OS PAT Undergraduate
Campus (circle one): UNH/Durham UNH/Manchester

Please answer the following questions on this form, or separate sheets if desired, and return to Sabina Foote, Membership chair, Affirmative Action Office, 305 Thompson Hall, on or before Friday, March 24, or fax 862-3060. Thank you.

1. What experience and skills does the applicant/nominee have that would contribute to the efforts of the Women's Commission and women at UNH (Include any previous experience on women's issues)

2. What does the applicant/nominee perceive to be some of the most urgent needs of women at UNH? Of women in the constituency they represent?

3. What does the applicant/nominee hope to gain from being a member of the Women's Commission?

4. Since the number of positions on the Commission is limited to 18 for all constituencies, would the applicant/nominee consider participating in a program or committee as a volunteer?

LETTERS

ner. Stand in line. Do it for principle. Do it because, God dammit, students have rights on this campus. Don't eat at Stillings. If you have to, go over to Philbrook. Or use your transfer credit at Huddleston Late Night. This also would be a good time to try out that \$50 Cat's Cache that your parents gave you at the beginning of the year. Lumpy's, The Eatery, and the Coffee Shop have great food. Just do anything except eat at Stillings. Please!

Don't get me wrong, I do not condone "ice cream vandalism." I think that it is a very bad habit that too many students, from each of the dining halls, have gotten in to. But I do condemn those who treat adults like children. I do condemn those who ask for input from their boss and their customers, and then just disregard it. We can't let this become a trend at the University of New Hampshire. Take a stand. This is not about ice cream. It's about respect. I deserve it, what about you?

So Ms. Ingeborg Lock, here, once again, is the solution to this whole "ice cream fiasco": put the ice cream back in Stillings . . . (this is the tough part) . . . just do not put the cones back! Do it because we are your employers

and 6,000 plus voices can be pretty damn loud!

Respectfully,
Adam D. Bragg
freshman

UNH Hockey on the Top

To the Editor:

UNH has become a major player in the Division 1 NCAA Men's Hockey game. We have been a sold out home game school for the last four years and we are stepping up to a championship venue next season. We are currently ranked fifth in the NCAA polls and third in Hockey East. The reputation of our program has enabled our coaching staff to recruit the cream of the crop in collegiate hockey talent and now is the time to take the puck to the net and go upstairs. We have killed over 87 of the last 88 penalties by denying our opponents a scoring opportunity (#1 in the nation in this state). The team has den. olished leaders in both the Hockey East and ECAC conferences and has secured home ice (well, BC ice) for the HE conference play-offs. We are being driven towards the Division 1 NCAA Champi-

onship (a road we have been on many times) and we are loving it. All I can say is:
"IT'S GREAT TO BE A WILD-CAT HOCKEY FAN!!"

John Ayres
Mech. Engineering Grad Student
Rec Sports Dept.
Friends of UNH Hockey

P.S. A special thanks to our graduating seniors: Dent, Eric, Nick, Ted, Mike, and Eric (there are way too many Eric's on this team).

Targeting the Color Blindness Myth

To the Editor:

The New Hampshire's recent editorial chastising Vanessa Williams for choosing a caterer on the basis of race doesn't seem very clearly thought out. Some of its underlying assumptions are very much open to question. For example:

1) The phrase "the whole evolution of equality" implies something like a natural, inevitable movement toward equality in America. While our national rhetoric has always been long on

assertions of equality for all, history proves that for many the political condition of having equal rights and equal access to power did not come without an active, sustained, struggle.

2) The assertion that "Williams is lobbying a shift in power rather than a move toward true equality," suggests that there can be equality without power. In political or economic realms, does this distinction have any meaning whatsoever?

3) The "two wrongs don't make a right" formula might make perfect sense on talk radio, but in an informed community can we really equate gestures like William's with "all the injustices done to her and all of the black community"?

This editorial seems to contain a subtext, a version of a myth being advanced by the radical Right: there was once, and might again be (in the absence of Affirmative Action-type programs), a "color-blind" society in America, if only those hypersensitive minority groups and their liberal advocates would start "considering the individual." Does anyone have any historical evidence that American society ever was race blind? Is there any anthropological or social-psychological data supporting the possibility that it might soon be? Why does *The New Hampshire* put the onus of "color blindness" on African-American citizens making free market consumer choices for whatever reason?

The language of the editorial tells me that its real targets are not Williams, Spike Lee, and Bill Cosby, but rather Affirmative

Action and Black History Month. If this is the case, why not editorialize about these issues directly and in the open. And meanwhile, please allow Ms. Williams the freedom to shop for goods and services wherever she chooses!

Michael Lee
English Department

Blame the Puritans

To the Editor:

The issues of diversity and racism which were recently the subject of "perspectives of UNH: The African-American view," voiced concerns that I am sure all of the student population take very seriously. I do not doubt that racism exists here, but with the gravity of this issue, and with the obviously bigoted tone of some of the speakers in the article I feel obliged to respond to the sweeping declarations haphazardly made by those interviewed toward this University, its student organizations and the white men and women of this campus.

Everyone can universally agree that one of the principle aspects that perpetuates racism is ignorance. Thirty odd years ago most whites "knew" that blacks were intellectually inferior and little more than animals. They "knew" this to be true because they lived in ignorance. They never saw blacks as anything different than the "dumb thieves" they had heard them to be, and they never knew to look any further.

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LETTERS

I ask those interviewed not to succumb to the same ignorant way of thinking that dominated the minds of my forefathers. I simply ask you to be informed and educated about the people you address before you brand them as racists. Because of the obvious lack of motivation to open their minds and understand the white people and place they live in I will point out a few experiences and historical aspects that might help you in your plight.

I have lived in many parts of the United States and can without hesitation affirm that white New England is socially the least opening and embracing of outsiders. This fact lies not in an inherent racism of the people but in the historical and cultural roots of New England founders, the Puritans. The Puritans were some of the most socially uptight and rigid people ever to come to the New World, and traces of their social norms are still with New Englanders today. White or black it takes a little more effort to get to know and be welcomed into white circles at UNH and New England. People are colder in New England but it is not racism that prevents them from meeting you, its culture.

Those in the article were correct in the fact that UNH is not culturally or ethnically diverse, and I wonder also whether their attempts at diversity are backfiring, but at least the University is willing to attempt to diversify a universe state where as several of those interviewed can not seem to diversify any of their thinking away from racism.

The comment made in the article about people looking at you in the dining halls is perhaps not rooted from racism either. It's obvious that New Hampshire is more rural than urban so did you ever stop to think that some students have never seen Greek letters, the ocean, a person with red hair, a person with dark skin or realized that homosexuality is not unnatural. College is about fully realizing the world surrounding you, and to realize it, most people have to see it. Be proud people look at you. I'm proud when people look at the Greek letters I wear. I am no longer something they hear about somewhere. I am a physical reality in their lives and their minds are broadened through daily exposure to ideas and campus groups.

By far the most obvious affirmation of James' ignorance and sexism was made in his comment about fraternity memberships standards and parties. We don't let you or anyone in if your not on the list. It's that simple. If you

want to come a party broaden your horizons and make friends with some of the Greeks on campus. James said "I guess they think we're going to come and take the women away from their frat brothers." What are you a pirate? Women are no longer "taken" by Vikings in long boats. Women decide who they want to be with. I don't know what century your thinking in but its 1995 and there is a thing called consent that you don't seem to be familiar with.

I was discussing our "supposed" white purity policy with an African America fraternity brother of mine and he summed up his outlook on racism as such: "There is racism at UNH but there is racism in everybody. I don't see black or white, I just see people I would enjoy hanging out with and assholes I wouldn't." I wonder which one you are James, but then you probably would never make the effort to get to know me.

Erik Anderson
junior



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

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"the best things in life are free"
probably had a trust fund.



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LEARNING IT AGAIN

by Rob McCoy

I often feel as if when I encounter my white peers that they go out of their way to sometimes make me or my black friends feel comfortable as if we were guests or something (ironic). This is usually done by changing the way they speak, acting in different ways, asking things with hope that we might be associated with, being extra polite, or whatever. For all of those who find this necessary, it isn't. It is this very behavior which makes us feel uncomfortable. If you are in the need of making someone feel comfortable, be yourself. It is very obvious when someone is acting a certain way because of our presence.

As I think of how this often happens I want to ask when we change are we trying to make the person comfortable or are we trying to make ourselves comfortable in their presence. I state this with the understanding that blacks have changed in the face of whites for years (survival tactics).

One night I was talking to a friend and he supported my belief by stating he often will do things in a different way because he wants to be friendly. There is nothing wrong with friendly but, so often with the idea of having to try and be friendly I get offended. It was stated to me that he just didn't know how to talk to me. I'm a person, I'm black, I listen to music, I wear my clothes different, sometimes I talk different, my hair is different, I'm black, I'm a person (not saying any of these things define my blackness, just my being). It is a sad shame that one has to still define the fact that they are somebody. How can I not be offended when I'm treated other than a person. I also get offended because so often something is said or done in attempts to be friendly that offends. This is a problem because I can usually feel

when someone is sincere in their efforts but when I am offended what should I do?

Some may say I should tell the person. Others may say leave it alone because the person didn't mean it. Well I have seen the effects of both and have had success with only one and that is telling the person. So often I have found with telling someone that they put me down or disrespected me that they immediately assume that I am upset or am trying to make them look or feel stupid and respond accordingly. Others might thank me for telling them and even more will stop speaking to me.

I find when I just let it go — because someone didn't mean it — it happens again and the ignorance continues (the more often I am offended). Where would I be doing my part in making a change? Besides, if someone is sincerely speaking or trying to be friendly and out of ignorance offends me, I can't see how not letting them know would even make sense.

With this in mind just think of the things we don't do in front of others and the reasons why. With honest answers to these questions one might see how they are controlled (that's a different topic). If you are the type that feels the need to change due to a persons presence that happens to be different from yours — in other words if you feel the need to make a black person "comfortable" — ask yourself is it really necessary? If it is you may begin to see what our society has done to you. Are we (blacks) that different to where we should be treated like guests (this is ours too — right?). If not well, congratulations, we may have made a step towards bettering this pitiful place.

**INTERESTED
IN YOUR
OWN
COLUMN?
MAKE IT
HAPPEN...
TODAY.
SUBMIT TWO
WRITING SAMPLES
AND A LETTER
STATING WHY YOU
SHOULD GET YOUR
OWN COLUMN TO:
STACY DENHAM,
FORUM EDITOR,
RM 156, MUB.**

Apply for

SAFC CHAIR

Gain Leadership Experience:

- Management
- Conflict Resolution
- Communication
- Assertion
- Group Process
- Team Development

■ Interact with Organizations

■ Work with Student Senate

■ Experience Financial Mgmt.

For more information, call SA70 @

2-1305 & ask for Mike Proulx.

Applications are due 3/21/95

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45 Main St. • Durham, NH 03824 • 603-868-6855
Sunday - Wednesday until Midnight
Thursday - Saturday until 2:00 AM

FREE SUB DELIVERY!!!

\$3.00 minimum order

Delivery Hours:

Mon.-Wed. 11am-2pm & 5pm-midnight
Thurs.-Fri. 11am-2pm & 5pm-1:30am
Sat. 5pm-1:30am Sun. 5pm-midnight

\$1.00 OFF ANY Footlong Sub
50¢ OFF ANY 6" Sub

Present coupon when ordering. Valid at participating restaurant. Not valid in combination with any other offer. Limit one coupon per customer per visit. Offer expires March 31, 1995.

Buy a 6" Sub with medium drink, get a **6" Sub FREE**

Present coupon when ordering. Valid at participating restaurant. Not valid in combination with any other offer. Limit one coupon per customer per visit. Offer expires March 31, 1995.

Buy 1 Footlong & Med. Drink and Get Second Footlong **FREE**

Present coupon when ordering. Valid at participating restaurant. Not valid in combination with any other offer. Limit one coupon per customer per visit. Offer expires March 31, 1995.

Buy 2 Footlongs & Get Third Footlong **FREE**

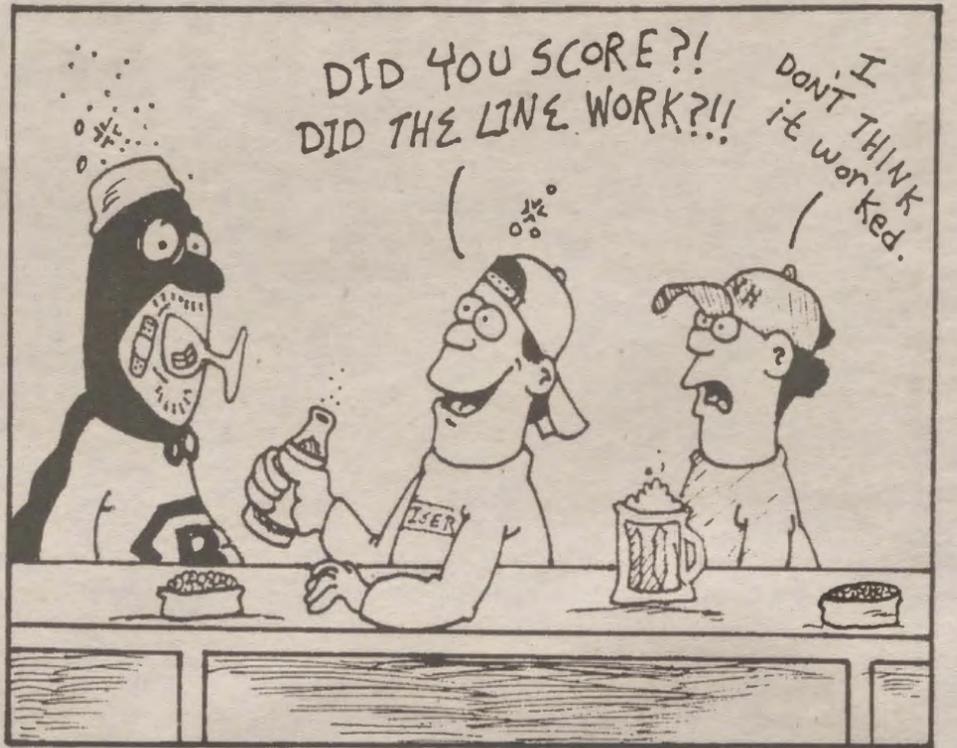
Present coupon when ordering. Valid at participating restaurant. Not valid in combination with any other offer. Limit one coupon per customer per visit. Offer expires March 31, 1995.

Call: 868-6855

UNIVERSITY COMICS

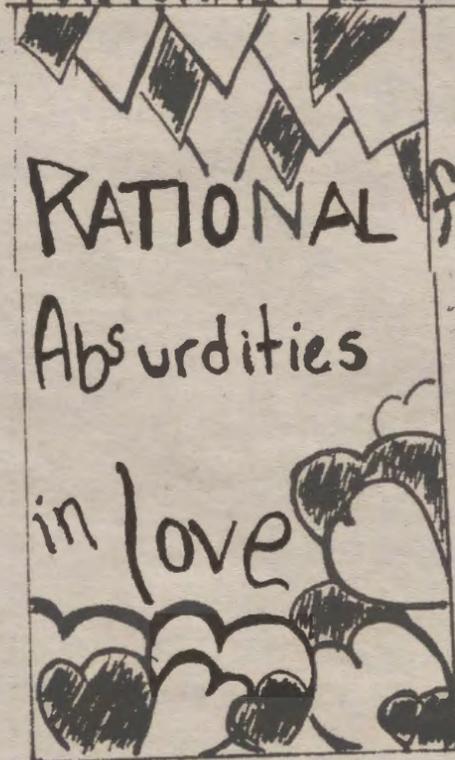
BEZEMAN

BY GREG PEPIN



RATIONAL Absurdities

A. Bresse



Expressing your feelings for someone...



next to a toilet. ?



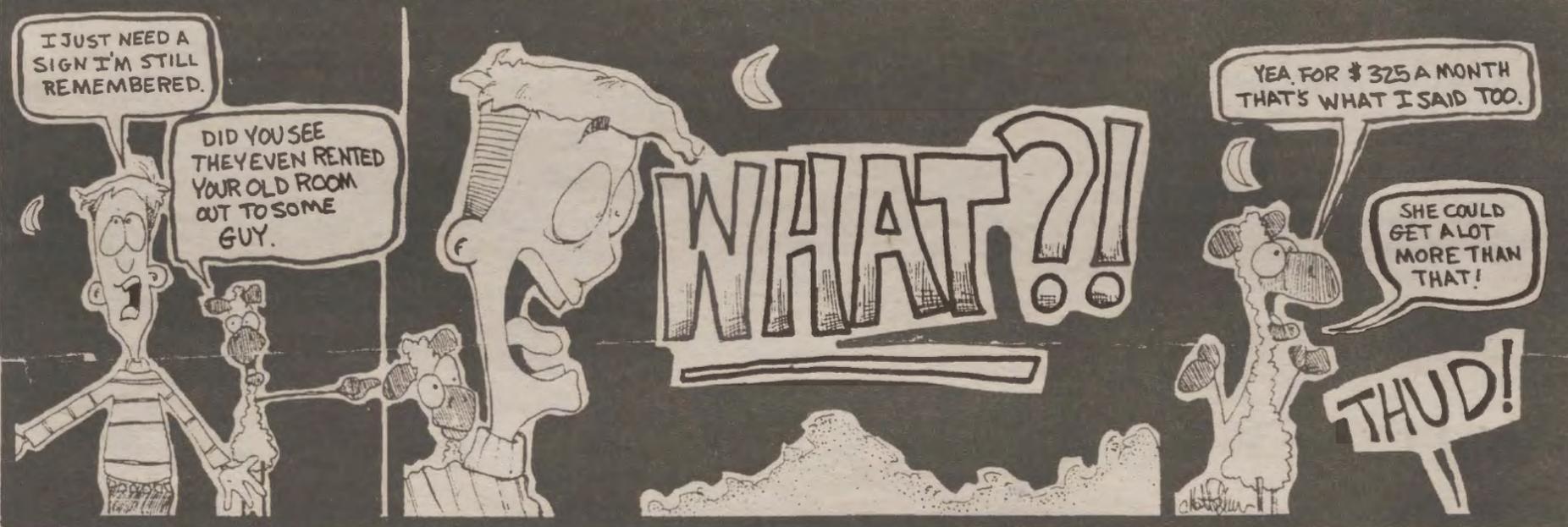
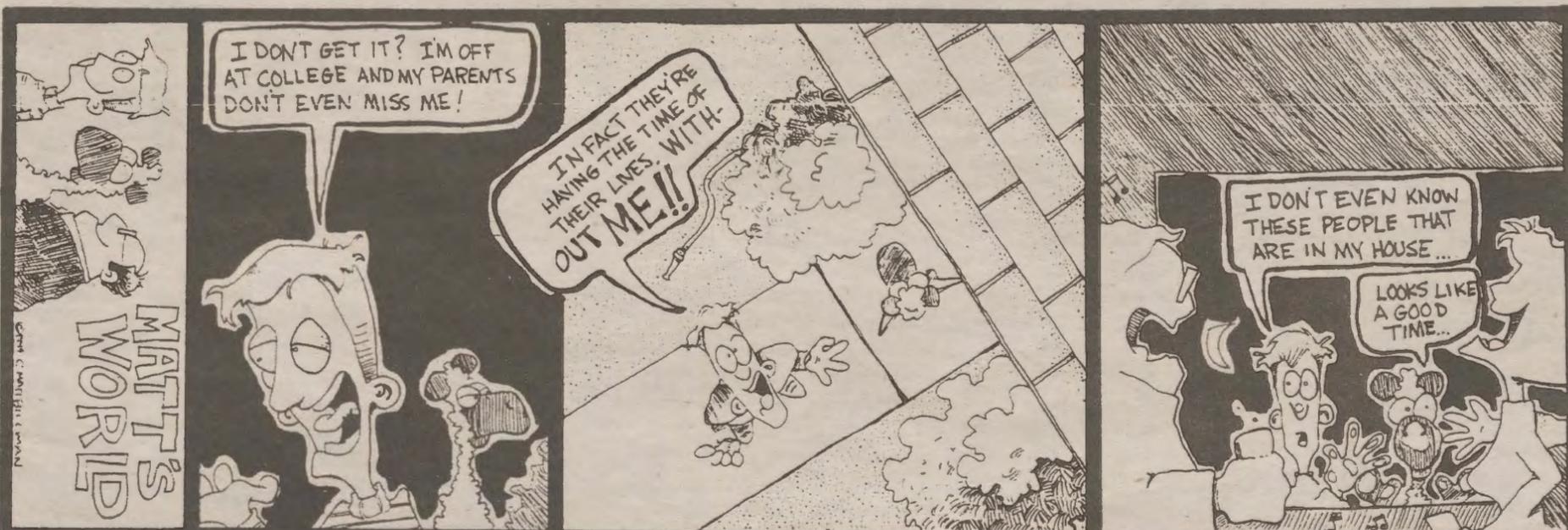
Stuff happens

ANDREA HUFF



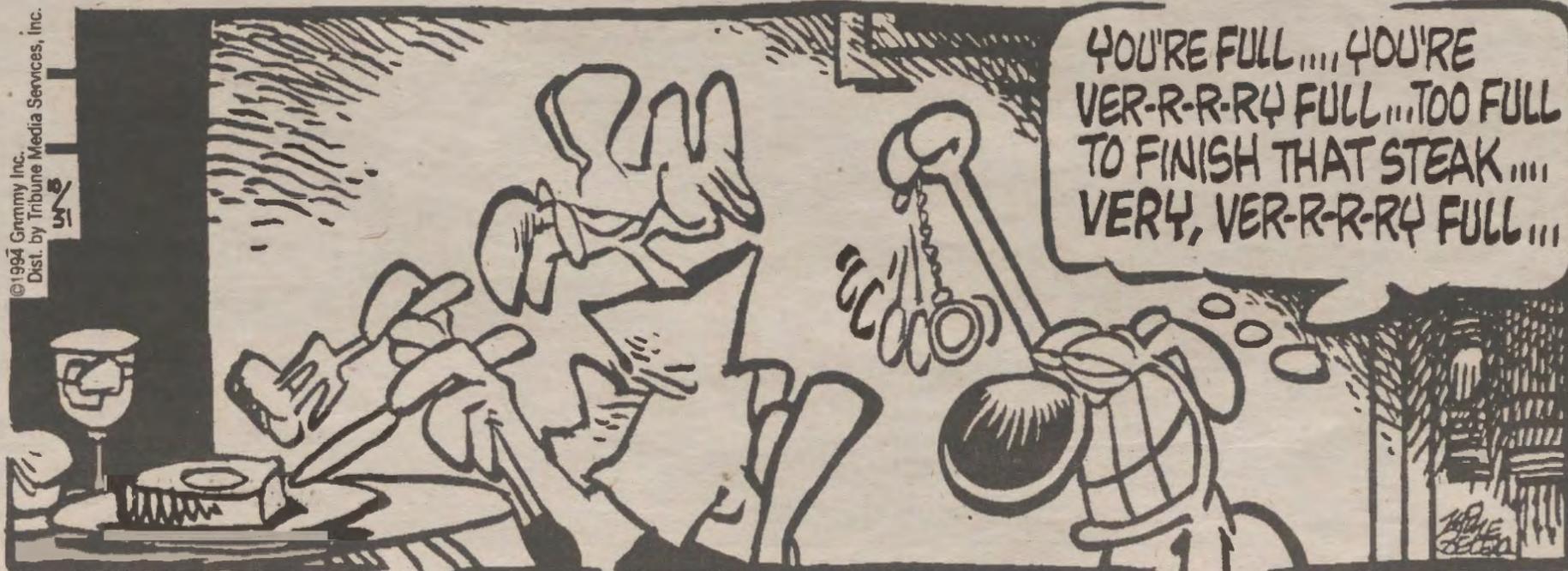
[Scenes from Walter's last day.]

SYNDICATED COMICS



MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

by Mike Peters



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Classifieds

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

FOR SALE

1978 Jeep CJ7, auto. Good shape. \$1,300/B.O. Call Lynne 742-7770.

1984 Honda VF500F Interceptor, good condition. New chain and brakepads. Recently tuned. \$1,500/B.O. 749-7349 ask for Rob.

Manual focus 50mm lens for Pentax K-1000. Like new, \$35. Call 862-5512.

Nishiki Colorado mt. bike, 18 spd, chro-moly, Shimano components, Araya rims. Excellent condition. \$300 or B.O. 862-4293, Scott.

WANTED: Internal frame backpack 4000-5000 cu. in. (207) 363-0989 Andre.

Women's size-8 1/2 (39) Diadura cycling shoes. Used one season only \$10. Call 868-6775.

IBM Computer 8086, (2) 5 1/4 drives, color monitor, 2400 bps, modem, software, manuals, dot matrix printer. Must sell \$100/B.O.

Grandfather's 1994 like new red sport Golf. Very fast, moonroof! \$10,000 @ private airfield. Fax (603) 569-3022.

Word processor: Brother WP-75. A few years old but still in great

shape, built in printer. \$250/B.O. Call Mindy 862-5586.

HELP WANTED

\$\$\$ Make Money At Home/Apt/Dorm!!! Earn up to \$300+ weekly (part-time). No selling, no MLM, no investment. Free details. Send self-addressed stamped envelope to: Response America, Inc. Dept. NH1, 199 Wakefield St., Suite 110, Rochester, NH 03867 USA \$\$\$

500 Summer Camp Opportunities in NY, PA, New England.

Choose from over 30 camps. Instructors needed: Tennis, Baseball, Hockey, Rollerblading, Soccer, Lacrosse, Softball, Volleyball, 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, Wood-Working, Photography, Radio, nature, RN's, Chefs, Food Service. Call Arlene: 1-800-443-6428; 516-433-8033

Alaska Summer Employment -

Fishing industry. Earn \$3,000-\$6,000+/month + benefits. Male/Female. No experience necessary (206)545-4155 ext A50634

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 NH and VT. Wages \$9/hr. Call R. Sheldon Industries at (514) 849-1019 for application information.

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 1-206-634-0468 ext. C50634

Earn & learn: Need project mktg. asst., % based BUT min. guarantees, p.t., flexible, sales skills, REFERRAL MARKETING ASSOCIATES 664-6843

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.

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.

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.

Fundraiser Exclusively for fraternities, sororities & student organizations. earn money without spending a dime. Just 3-5 days of your time. A little work... a lot of money. Call for info. No obligation. 1-800-932-0528, ext. 65

Lochearn Camp for Firls 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; 1-800-235-6659

Earn \$\$\$ Sell free 800 numbers,

You may qualify for a \$5,000 bonus with Air Force nursing!

Contact an Air Force health professions recruiter near you for more information.
Or call

1-800-423-USAF.

AIM HIGH
AIR FORCE
Health Professions

<p><i>Please check one:</i></p> <p>For Sale _____</p> <p>Services _____</p> <p>Help Wanted _____</p> <p>For Rent _____</p> <p>Lost & Found _____</p> <p>Rides _____</p> <p>Travel _____</p> <p>Personals _____</p>	<p>Name _____</p> <p>Address _____</p> <p>Phone # _____</p> <p>Dollar Amount _____</p> <p>No. of times ad runs _____</p>	<p>PLACE A CLASSIFIED</p> <p>\$2 per 20 words per issue. All ads must be prepaid</p> <p><i>Write message:</i></p> <p style="height: 100px; border: 1px solid black;"></p> <p><i>Special Instructions:</i></p>
<p><i>Publication Dates:</i></p> <p>_____</p>		

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

No fee calling cards and low cost long distance. No fee: ISI Telecommunications 800-423-1302

Earn money, get involved, and have fun! Join the UNH year-book team. Co-Ad Manager position needs to be filled. Contact Julie at 862-9124 or call The Granite office at 862-1599.

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

Marketing/Sales. Looking for self motivated, determined, honest individuals interested in pursuing a career w/a young growth oriented marketing firm. Call Sam at (603) 474-2975

Anyone interested in selling food and/or cultural crafts for fiesta on May 5th from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Smith Hall. If interested contact Ali at 862-9333.

Child Care Needed!! Looking for someone to take care of 3 children ages 8, 12, 15 in Durham. Must have car. March 13 - 18 3 p.m. to 6:30 March 21 - 25 3:00 p.m. - 6:30. For more information please call 868-5802.

Paid summer internships available. All majors. Information meetings: Wednesday March 8th, Nesmith rm. 110 1:00, 3:00, & 5:00. Thursday 9th, McConnell rm. 310 2:00 & 4:00. Be prompt! The Southwestern Co.

FOR RENT

1 person studio with bath, kitchenette unit; 28 Bagdad Rd., 9 month lease; \$345/month; tenant pays utilities. Parking. Call

926-2420.

Hi ho, hi ho (come on, sing along) it's off to The University Guest House we go, with cozy beds and yummy eats hi ho, hi ho... Call for reservations: 868-2728.

Live at the Coops. Walk to class. 1, 2, 3, 4, & 5 person units with parking. P.J. Maguire Agency 868-1262.

Newmarket: 5 bedroom, 2 bath, off-street parking, on Karivan route, \$825/month + utilities. References required. Call after 6 p.m. 743-3399.

Newmarket house avail. June 1. Sunny 4 bedroom on bus route has washer/dryer, dishwasher, deck, ample parking. 749-3322.

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.

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

Walk to everything. 2,3,4 person apartments, parking, call 868-1285.

Single room available beginning April 1 in Durham, \$100 per month. Call 868-5512.

Newmarket 2BR \$460 mon. for 12 months includes heat, HW, parking, and on Kari-Van. No pets. Phone 868-2281 even. and weekends.

SERVICES

Durham Physical Therapy —

Sally Ann Baker, P.T. Specializing in orthopedic and sports injuries. Wonderful results. 36 Madbury Rd. 868-1900 by appointment.

You take your writing seriously and so do we. For more information about quality editing by e-mail, write to Editing Transnational at edittrans@aol.com.

150 resumes on your prospective

employer's desk and yours is the only one on disk. Guess who's on top? Let us create a multimedia resume for you. Mac or PC. It's easy. Call 603-598-6994.

PERSONALS

Announcing: Kappa Delta's Greek God Contest Sunday, March 26.

Social Intercourse March 6, 10

to 11 p.m. on WUNH 91.3FM.

It's time to start thinking about life after college. Get a jump start in any employment opportunity with your own personally done resume! Call Rezoome at 868-3138.

Wanted: Artist to do a painting or drawing at the Ice House Too. Call Keith 868-1146.

Come one come all and stay at

C.W. POST Sizzles With New Summer Courses

The School of Continuing Studies offers more than 800 day, evening and weekend undergraduate and graduate courses and workshops for Summer 1995.

- Summer I: May 15 – June 16
- Summer II: June 19 – July 21
- Summer III: July 24 – August 25

PLUS...weekend and intensive schedules.
• Course descriptions faxed or e-mailed to your internet address.

Call: 516-299-2431

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SPECIAL!
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Group Today
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SERVICES
120 N. Aurora St., Ithaca, NY 14850
Toll free 1-800-648-4849

Rates are per person and occupancy. Air transportation via World Air & Travel Airfare \$43 departure taxes for Jamaica. See your participant for complete terms and conditions.

Get the hell outta Durham.

Check out the new, more frequent daily service to Boston and Logan Airport.

Need to blow outta Durham to keep your sanity? Hitch a ride to Boston with C&J Trailways. We're more reliable than some schmo with a beat-up Chevy in Stoke Hall. And you can't beat our fares from Main Street-Durham, Dover, Newburyport, and our humongous new terminal at Pease International Tradeport. Whether you're heading into Beantown for a good time, or making further travel connections at South Station or Logan Airport, C&J Trailways is the best way to get the hell outta Durham.



C&J TRAILWAYS
THE BEST ROUTE TO BOSTON FROM UNH.

PORTSMOUTH: 603-431-2424 Pease International Tradeport DOVER: 603-742-5111 Sumner Dr., off Rt. 155 NEWBURYPORT: 508-465-2277 Junction Rt. 113 & I95

next year. It'll go from a "JO" to "NO" to "AO". Cool beans?

Drew, I know you enjoy believing you are insane. And I know you are psyched about next year. And I know you will do an awesome job. And I know you'll probably never see this.

Lisa, are you counting the days, the hours, the minutes, the seconds yet?! Just kidding. See you survived, I knew you would. This is pointless to say, but have a great last spring break. Think of me in the thriving metropolis of KEENE!!!

Nancy, I'm helping you. You know the real reasons why we'll miss you when you are gone - your personals! Just kidding, we also need your drawing skills, people skills, party planning, mediating, food fetching, Coke bringing, dancing, edit fixing or writing, space killing at ungodly hours, personal advice giving. . . oh God, we are screwed!!! I'll speak to the Dean tomorrow. We know you wouldn't mind staying another year. . .

Kristin and Michelle will have a very, uh, memorable Spring Break. Hopefully. . . Don't worry Kristin, I'm sure Michelle can drive a standard. Send me a post card, eh? And come back refreshed and ready for a wicked lot of layout!

Casey, you are a true nut to want to do this, but that's why we love you. Ben & Jerry time?

I would just like to say that the Sports section looks terrific. Imagine that, there are more or less than five columns. Cool.

Ryan, I know you will never be able to stay away from here. See you next year!

Hey student organizations - do you want to party? Come see us at *TNH*.

Hey Frog - I lost your ads. Can you give them to me again and I'll set you up? - N

Denis - You make the best mashed potatoes this side of the moon.

Francine - Bonjour ma petite. Comment ca va? Il faut que nous parlons en Francais encore et dire nos secrets!

Karma and Colleen welcome to the Benjamin's crew. We're glad to have you. Here's a warning, however, it's a crazy place and only gets crazier.

Is H.M. short for honey mustard?

Benjamin's crew - Thanks for putting up with me. I'm really sorry. I hope you still love me in the morning!

Have I missed any of you? Get back to me if I have. I haven't meant to. -Your one and only on the face of the earth, Newt.

Amy-doodles - I want you to run away with me. It won't be romantic, but I promise sure it'll be a barrel of laughs.

Bridget McSweeny - I got your message the other day. Thing is I'm never around in the day to call you. I definitely want to get together with you as soon as possible. Let's do lunch soon. -N

Nina - I haven't given up in my pairing quest with you. We have much work to do.

Julie C. - I miss you. I want us to get together over a piping cup of hot chocolate and gab until the mongoose come home (the cows don't stay out long enough.)

Brendan Q. - Good luck in your political endeavors. I say you push for free twinkees with every parking ticket. Just a thought. By the way, thanks for the dedication the other night. You guys are the best.

Mike Principato - Bet you'd like to know what my cryptics mean. Only Heather and I know and we're not going to tell you, Ha ha.

TNHers - Please, please I'm begging of you, get me an answer or preferably money by Thursday night. Can I sink lower?

Kara - Thank you. I'm tearing.

Mindy - Go for the gold, babe. You never get a second chance and it's worth taking a chance I decided.

Ham, Conquistador, Wenninga', and Ro: haven't been able to see you all that much lately, but I just wanted you to know that I'm still as excited as ever to live with y'all. Don't worry, we'll find four psychos to live

LEON™

\$99

Weekends **\$104**^{pp}

2Days Skiing
2Nights Lodging

3Days Skiing
3Nights Lodging
Midweek

\$155

5Days Midweek Pkg. **\$155**

2Days Midweek Pkg. **\$72**

Offers Good 2/27/95 - 3/26/95

FREE USE OF NEARBY HEALTH CLUB
Indoor Pool ♦ Jacuzzi

1-800-766-6835

PARKER'S MOTEL, Route 3, Lincoln, New Hampshire

ATTENTION SENIORS!

The Alumni Office announces the
RED CARPET PROGRAM!

Plan to relocate to any of the following areas of the country after graduation?

- | | |
|---|--|
| Los Angeles, CA
San Diego, CA
San Francisco, CA
Raleigh/Durham, NC
Atlanta, GA
Hartford, CT
New Haven, CT
Washington, DC
Seacoast, NH
Keene, NH
Chicago, IL
Portland, ME
Boston, MA
Cape Cod, MA | Worcester, MA
North Shore, MA
Detroit, MI
Denver, CO
Concord, NH
Lakes Region, NH
Manchester, NH
Nashua, NH
Florida, SW Coast
Northern, NJ
New York City
Philadelphia, PA
Providence, RI
Richmond, VA |
|---|--|

Need help locating an affordable apartment, a reliable auto mechanic, a doctor, a lawyer or just the best pizza in town?



The RED CARPET PROGRAM was designed by the Alumni Office to put you in touch with an existing Alumni Chapter in these areas - a network of alumni ready and willing to help you adjust to your new surroundings. For more information on how to participate in the RED CARPET PROGRAM, contact Rob Hare at the Elliot Alumni Center, 862-2040.

Announcing:



HOUSING SIGN-UP '95

DEPOSITS DUE!!!

If you received an offer for housing in the residence halls or on-campus apartments
YOU MUST PAY YOUR \$200 DEPOSIT

Thursday, March 23	10:00 AM - 3:30 PM	Last Names A-E
Friday, March 24	10:00 AM - 3:30 PM	Last Names F-L
Monday, March 27	10:00 AM - 3:30 PM	Last Names M-R
Tuesday, March 28	10:00 AM - 3:30 PM & 5:00 PM - 7:00 PM	Last Names S-Z & Anyone Who Missed An Earlier Time

STOKE HALL MAIN LOUNGE

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



UNH Housing: Where Memories Are Made

FROM THE PRESS BOX

University of New Hampshire Men's Basketball

School	North Atlantic			Overall		
	Win	Loss	PCT.	Win	Loss	PCT.
Drexel	12	4	.750	20	7	.741
New Hampshire	11	5	.688	19	8	.704
Northeastern	10	6	.625	17	10	.630
Hartford	7	9	.438	11	16	.407
Boston University	7	9	.438	15	15	.500
Vermont	7	9	.438	14	13	.519
Delaware	7	9	.438	13	14	.481
Maine	6	10	.375	11	16	.407
Hofstra	5	11	.313	10	18	.357

Player	G	FG	FGA	FG%	Pts	Avg	Asst	Reb	Blks	Stl
Scott Drapeau	26	226	431	.524	614	23.6	50	255	24	23
Matt Alosa	26	183	440	.416	583	22.4	86	100	3	31
Eric Montanari	26	117	240	.488	302	11.6	65	145	15	28
Doug Wilson	26	64	124	.516	186	7.2	90	117	15	51
Ed Eusebio	26	50	104	.481	134	5.2	45	89	4	26
Matt Acres	26	53	93	.507	128	4.9	39	105	6	10
Ryan Gatchell	25	32	71	.451	90	3.6	26	28	1	6
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	19	5	22	.227	21	1.1	13	12	0	7
Chris Hibbs	21	8	16	.500	17	.8	2	18	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	26	748	1574	.475	2103	80.9	429	976	70	187
OPP	26	749	1672	.448	2037	78.4	401	999	70	187
UNH per game		28.8	60.5		80.9		16.5	37.5	2.7	7.2
OPP per game		28.8	64.3		78.4		15.4	38.4	2.7	7.2

University of New Hampshire Men's Hockey

School	Hockey East				Overall			
	Win	Loss	Tie	Pts.	Win	Loss	Tie	Pct.
Maine	15	3	6	88	28	4	6	.875
Boston University	16	5	3	88	25	6	3	.806
New Hampshire	14	6	4	78	22	8	4	.733
Northeastern	11	8	5	70	16	13	5	.552
UMass-Lowell	11	12	1	58	16	17	4	.485
Providence	7	11	6	50	12	16	6	.429
Merrimack	7	12	5	48	14	17	5	.452
Boston College	8	14	2	45	11	21	2	.344
Massachusetts	3	21	0	15	5	27	2	.156

Player	G	Goals	Assists	Total	Career
Eric Royal	34	18	26	44	35-61-96
Eric Flinton	34	20	23	43	60-70-130
Mike Sullivan	34	13	26	39	31-45-76
Mark Mowers	34	13	22	35	13-22-35
Nick Poole	34	8	25	33	34-85-119
Eric Boguniecki	32	12	19	31	29-35-64
Kent Schmidtke	34	4	21	25	8-52-60
Todd Hall	34	7	18	25	11-38-49
Eric Nickulas	31	15	9	24	15-9-24
Steve Pleau	27	13	9	22	15-18-33
Bryan Muir	27	9	9	18	10-15-25
Ted Russell	34	5	11	16	10-42-52
Tom O'Brien	30	5	9	14	13-21-34
Rob Gagnon	31	4	10	14	4-10-14
Dean Woodman	29	3	8	11	7-11-18
Tom Nolan	4	3	2	5	13-14-27
Tim Murray	31	0	5	5	3-10-13

Goalie	G	Mins.	Saves	Save %	Goals	GAA	W/L
Trent Cavicchi	21	1175:16	485	.885	63	3.22	14-4-1
Mike Heinke	16	883:34	399	.895	47	3.06	8-4-3
Brian Larochelle	1	3:08	0	1.000	0	0.00	0-0-0

The Gymnastics Team
will host a meet
March 8th at 7:00 at
Lundholm Gymnasium



Come see the nationally ranked
Wildcats in action

On Tap . . .

The UNH ski team hosts the
NCAA Ski Championships,
Wednesday through Saturday at
Mount Washington Valley, N.H.

Men's Basketball 19-8

Women's Basketball 13-14

University of New Hampshire Women's Basketball

School	North Atlantic			Overall		
	Win	Loss	PCT.	Win	Loss	PCT.
Maine	14	2	.875	22	5	.815
Northeastern	12	4	.750	18	9	.667
New Hampshire	10	6	.625	13	14	.481
Boston University	9	6	.600	18	9	.667
Vermont	9	7	.562	11	15	.407
Drexel	6	9	.400	13	15	.464
Delaware	5	10	.333	12	14	.462
Hofstra	3	12	.200	10	17	.370
Hartford	2	14	.125	7	20	.259

Player	G	FG	FGA	FG%	Pts	Avg	Asst	Reb	Blks	Stl
Sheila Danker	26	112	265	.423	279	10.7	49	109	7	26
Pam Brandell	26	96	191	.503	254	9.8	18	105	24	34
Kelly Karl	26	87	241	.361	242	9.3	94	92	0	39
Anne Colton	27	76	189	.402	195	7.2	54	141	5	24
Kathy Caldwell	27	54	150	.360	164	6.1	13	221	17	25
Carrie Kimball	24	50	104	.481	117	4.9	12	78	20	19
Sue McLaughlin	27	56	147	.381	126	4.7	10	90	6	7
Teya Eaton	15	26	79	.329	63	4.2	22	47	2	18
Bridget White	26	25	65	.385	75	2.9	14	79	2	7
Steph Schubert	26	18	69	.261	62	2.4	32	29	1	13
Jenny Matteson	19	15	43	.349	39	2.1	1	23	2	1
Molly Kirchner	10	2	7	.286	9	0.9	3	3	0	1
Heather Champion	10	4	8	.500	9	0.9	0	6	0	1
Jennifer Friel	13	2	24	.080	10	0.8	1	8	1	2
Natasha Williams	21	6	29	.207	15	0.7	10	9	2	10
UNH	27	629	1611	.390	1659	61.4	333	1170	89	227
UNH per game		23.3	59.7	.390	61.4	61.4	12.3	43.3	3.3	8.4
OPP per game		23.8	60.1	.396	64.4	64.4	12.1	39.4	3.2	9.0

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vs.

#3 New Hampshire

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University of New Hampshire Women's Hockey

Player	Final Scoring				
	G	Goals	Assists	Total	Career
Wendy Tatarouns	28	36	32	68	74-76-150
Brandy Fisher	28	28	27	55	33-30-63
Annie Camins	28	24	12	36	47-45-92
Tricia Dunn	28	15	23	38	39-42-81
Liz Neiley	28	13	17	30	34-31-65
Heather Reinke	25	6	17	23	12-23-35
Sara Cross	28	4	14	18	5-16-21
Sarah Holt	28	3	12	15	4-13-17
Doris Catlin	28	5	9	14	12-25-37
Regina Renner	28	6	8	14	14-15-29
Cheri Pickles	26	7	6	13	8-16-24
Jen Turner	28	3	7	10	4-8-12
Lisa Widdecke	28	1	6	7	4-12-16
Kelley Roberts	28	1	7	8	10-27-37
Heather Norton	28	1	2	3	2-2-4
Nicole Luongo	4	1	0	1	1-2-3
Julie-Ann Robert	16	0	1	1	0-1-1

Player	Goaltending					
	G	Mins.	Goals	Saves	GAA	Save%
Dina Solimini	26	1299	40	469	1.66	.921
Janet Miller	6	206	6	65	1.57	.915
Jaz Dunleavy	1	18	0	1	0.00	1.000

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Leckenby leads women to eighth place finish

By JASON GRUCEL
Staff Reporter

Every once in a while, a special athlete comes along who can lift his or her level of performance above all others' when the competition is on the line. Freshman swimmer Denise Leckenby has already proved that she is one of those athletes.

This past weekend, at Buffalo, Leckenby put an exclamation point on her freshman year, dominating the sprinters at the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference Championships.

Leckenby won all three events in which she competed in the 40-team meet. The 50-yard [23.97], 100-yard [50.84], and 200-yard freestyle [1:49.62] times were not only good enough for top honors in the meet, but they were also good enough to set three new ECAC records.

"She was so consistent all year long for us," said her coach, Josh Willman, who indicated that Leckenby was the team's most valuable swimmer this year. "She's always able to motivate herself for a big meet."

Leckenby also qualified for consideration for the NCAA Division One Nationals, which will be held at the University of

" [Leckenby] was so consistent all year long for us. She's always able to motivate herself for a big meet.

— Josh Willman, head coach

Texas, at Austin. The Nationals are the second hardest competition in the world to receive admission to. In the 100- and 200-yard freestyle, she ranks among the top 25 swimmers in the country.

"She takes each individual event as a separate race," said Willman. "I think she really surprised herself this year, with her finishes. She's letting it all settle in, as to where she wants to go as a swimmer."

Leckenby, who will learn whether she has been selected to compete in the Nationals on Wednesday, helped the UNH women's team finish eighth. The Wildcats were also helped by strong relay teams.

The 400-yard freestyle relay team of Leckenby, and juniors Lauren Calderone, Sara Berry and Jeanie Sullivan ended up fourth. The 800-yard freestyle relay team

finished fifth. The 800-team was comprised of Leckenby, Sullivan, Berry, and freshman Kendra Schambach.

The 400-yard medley relay team of Leckenby, Calderone, Schambach and Berry finished sixth overall.

Calderone took home seventh place honors in both the 400 yard individual medley and the 200-yard butterfly.

Schambach finished 11th in the mile and 16th in the 200-yard individual medley.

The women's team was hurt by the loss of sophomore Kate Shaughnessy, who had her appendix removed after the team got back from the NAC Championships two weeks ago. Willman indicated the team would have had a chance to finish in the top five with Shaughnessy available.

"Without Kate, finishing in the top ten was a surprise for me," said Willman. "It was the kind of meet where depth wasn't a factor, because only the top performers competed. We had good finishes out of our relay teams, and I thought, in particular, the women had a great meet."

On the men's side, sophomore Jeremy Hutchinson, the North Atlantic Conference's swimmer of the year, turned in a pair of 12th place performances, in the 200-yard backstroke and the 200-yard individual medley. Junior Mike Walsh ended up 11th in the mile.

The 800-yard freestyle team of Walsh, Hutchinson, sophomore Beau LaMontagne and freshman John Zumbach finished 14th.

"It was a pretty deep field," said Willman. "I expected the men to swim a little better than they did, but I was happy with how we did as a whole."



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MAINE

The Orono jinx continues; Wildcats fall 5-3

Maine scores five unanswered goals to keep UNH winless at Alfond since 1985

By NATHAN WEBSTER
TNH Reporter

The college hockey world was turning upside down. For 34:53, the UNH Wildcats had shut out the nation's best team, and posted a two-goal lead.

The Wildcats hadn't won in Maine's Alfond Arena since Feb. 3, 1985. But the scoreboard wasn't lying.

All things seemed possible, and that made the end that much harder to take.

UNH, bidding for a two-game sweep of the Maine Black Bears, watched five unanswered goals blow that chance away.

By a 5-3 margin, that was close only through two periods, Maine put the exclamation point on their No. 1 ranking and

put a crimp in UNH momentum heading into the post season.

Tied after two, Maine scored three times in the third to ice the win.

The Black Bears scored two power-play goals in the game, the second of which gave them the lead for the first time.

UNH senior Eric Flinton was in the box when Jeff Tory sent a perfect one-timer to Jacques Rodrigue at 4:39.

Once they had a 3-2 lead, it was all over. Brad Purdie and Dan Shermerhorn both added scores to widen the margin.

Freshman Eric Nickulas added one last score for UNH at 18:24 of the third.

It had all begun so well. For the first time since Jeff Lazaro's goal on Feb. 3, 1990, UNH potted the first goal at Alfond.

Maine's Dave MacIsaac whiffed on an attempted pass and Nickulas was there to steal the puck. The freshman winger centered it back to junior Mike Sullivan, who hesitated long enough for Maine's Blair Allison (22 saves) to commit the wrong way, potting the score at 12:48 of the first.

Freshman Mark Mowers extended UNH's lead to 2-0 at 3:35 of the second. Flinton gave him a short pass after picking up a Maine turnover, and Mowers made a quick wrist shot that Allison never saw.

The Black Bears, however, would use both ends of the power play to knot it up after two.

First, working with an extra man as freshman Dylan Dellezay sat on an holding call, Purdie victimized senior goalie

Mike Heinke (20 saves) at 14:53.

Then, down a man themselves with Purdie in the sin bin, Tory broke loose and got a goal past the UNH defense at 18:25.

Maine turned it around offensively in the second, outshooting UNH 9-4.

But nothing foreshadowed the Maine dominance of the third period.

With the non-league loss, UNH concludes the regular season at 22-8-4 overall, and remains 14-6-4 in Hockey East, good for third place.

Maine goes to 28-4-6 overall, and finished in first place in HE with a 15-3-6 record.

UNH will face Providence College in the Hockey East quarterfinals Thursday at 7 p.m., at Boston College's Conte Forum.

WOMEN continued from back page

Colton. It would be the last time UNH scored for four minutes.

During this stretch, Drexel ripped off a 7-0 run that cut the lead down to six, 56-50. MacNeill, who poured in a game-high 29 points, sparked the comeback with four of the seven points.

"We put a little more pressure on them defensively. But the main thing was that we did a much better job in the second half controlling the boards," said Drexel head coach Kristen Foley. "That's something we haven't done in three games and it's very difficult to do against UNH. They are so physical and talented inside."

"The loss of Caldwell was a very big difference in the second half. She's such a competitor. She can clear out both of our post players single-handedly."

MacNeill made it a three-point game, 58-55, on an 8-foot jumper with 3:52 remaining. Sophomore Pam Brandell responded on the other end for UNH with a strong post move that pushed UNH's lead back to five.

The Wildcats struggled to get a defensive stop in final

minutes of the game, however. On the ensuing trip down the floor, MacNeill powered her way inside for another score.

UNH finally caught a break when MacNeill fouled out with three minutes remaining in the game. Nevertheless, MacNeill's teammates picked up the slack when she left.

At 2:48, Davis converted on two foul shots for Drexel, chopping the UNH's lead to two, 61-59. Then, Jen Webster stepped up and nailed an 18-footer that evened the game, 61-61, for the first time since the 12-32 mark in the first half.

After a steal by Rice, Meghan O'Brien banked in a runner that gave Drexel the lead with 1:28 left.

The Dragons started to pull away when Leslie Reiner stole the in-bounds pass and converted with a layup. When everything was said and done, Drexel had poured in 10 unanswered points in the final two minutes.

"All I know is that we didn't execute," said Sanborn. "I don't think we sat back or gave up. We're not that type

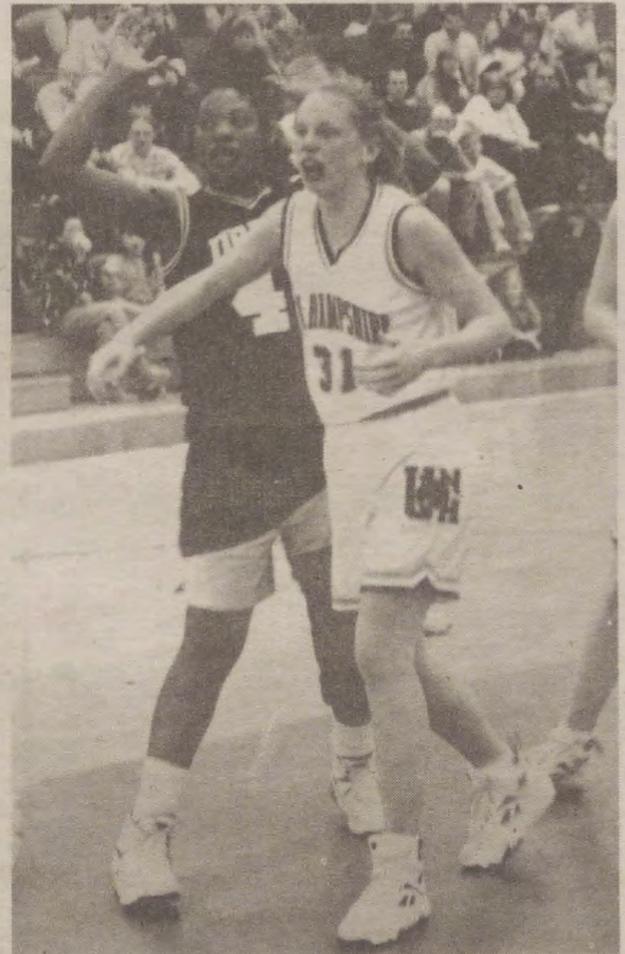
of team. But we got away from what we wanted to do offensively."

"I have to give Drexel credit. They really stepped up their intensity defensively and our players didn't work through it. They did not handle that intensity. We made some poor decisions on the floor."

In the first half, the Wildcats simply outplayed the Dragons. A jumper by freshman Stephanie Schubert at 7:11 gave UNH a 9-point, 21-12 lead, its biggest of the half. New Hampshire held a 28-22 halftime lead.

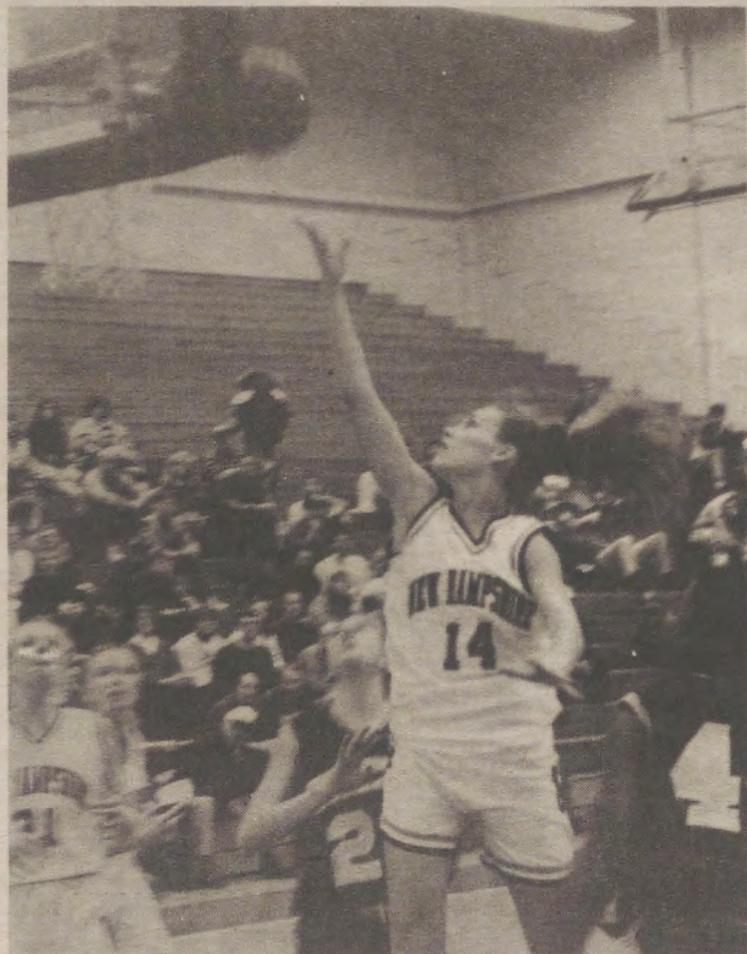
Sophomore Sheila Danker (five rebounds) and Colton (7 rebounds) paced UNH with 16 and 12 points, respectively. Caldwell tallied 10 points and six rebounds.

"I am very proud of what we accomplished this year," said Sanborn. "We were a very young team. No one expected us to do what we did."



Derek Folan/ Staff Photographer

Junior forward Anne Colton argues a call on Sunday.



Derek Folan/ Staff Photographer

Sophomore guard Sheila Danker lays in two of her 16 points.



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UNH gets by Delaware in first round, 83-81

By JASON OUELLETTE
Staff Reporter

You knew it was only a matter of time. New Hampshire held a 12-point lead with about eight minutes remaining on Saturday, but the 3,060 in attendance knew Delaware would somehow stage a comeback and make it a game.

But the Blue Hens' Robbie Johnson's attempt to force the game into overtime found nothing but the rim as the buzzer sounded, and the Wildcats prevailed, 83-81, over Delaware in the first round of the North Atlantic Conference Tournament.

Before the Blue Hens went for the tie, they had a chance to take the lead and possibly win the game. With 18.8 seconds remaining and Delaware trailing 82-81,

senior Brain Pearl, who had hit a three pointer from the right corner to close the gap to one point on the previous possession, drove past two UNH defenders but failed to connect on jumper from just inside the free throw line.

"I think we had the shot at the end of the game that we wanted," said Pearl. "I had the shot, but I didn't make the shot. I feel bad for myself, but I feel worse for my teammates and coaches."

Junior Ed Eusebio tipped the rebound and freshman Matt Acres grabbed the loose ball and was fouled with 4.4 seconds remaining. Acres then stepped up to the free throw line and drained one of two, putting the Wildcats up 83-81.

"I was just trying to get up there and take a deep breath," Acres said. "I was just

trying to shoot it like you do everyday in practice."

The Blue Hens moved the ball the length of the floor within those 4.4 seconds, but Johnson's miss ended the Blue Hens' hope of overtime.

"It was a case off too little too late," said Delaware head coach Steve Steinwedel. "Anytime you lose it's disappointing, but I'm disappointed for the players and for the three seniors especially."

While the win was a huge boost for the Wildcats, they may have suffered their biggest loss of their season. Moments before Pearl's attempt to win the game, junior Doug Wilson tipped the ball away from Delaware's Rob Garner, instigating a mad scramble for the loose ball at half court.

During the melee, senior Scott Drapeau injured his left knee and took himself out of the game. Yesterday morning Sports Information said he had sprained his knee and there was a chance he had injured his anterior cruciate ligament. Drapeau's status was questionable for last night's game.

With 18:54 remaining in the second half the Blue Hens trailed the Wildcats by 14 points. Slowly but surely Delaware crept back into the game by playing solid defense on both junior Matt Alosa, who was held to only two points in the second half on one for eight shooting, and Drapeau, who had scored 19 points in the opening stanza.

"I think Delaware wore us down, because they have a little more depth up front than us," UNH head coach Gib Chapman said of the Wildcats' sluggish second half.

On what would be Drapeau's last two points of the night, the Blue Hens trailed 79-70 at 4:50 of the second half. After Drapeau's follow-up rebound, the Blue Hens ran off eight straight points to climb within one with 3:26 to play.

Leading the Blue Hens' surge was Pearl (22 points) who scored all eight of Delaware's points during the run.

After a three-point bomb from Pearl, which cut the lead to one, 81-80, Eric Montanari made one of two free throws

after Delaware's Greg Smith picked up his fifth foul.

New Hampshire had lost its momentum and only lead 82-80, but the Wildcats received a huge boost when Delaware's Peca Arsic was whistled for an intentional foul after running through a pick set by Montanari.

Arsic sent Montanari to the floor, and once the senior from Hudson, N.H. recovered, it took all of Eusebio's strength to keep the usually mild-mannered Montanari from going after Arsic.

"I just put my hands up to get through the screen," Arsic of the intentional foul call. "Call a foul okay, but an intentional foul?"

"Who would foul a guy on purpose at that moment of the game?"

"I was trying to set the screen, and he came through with his elbow," Montanari said of Arsic's cheap shot. "I don't know if that's something that they are taught, but (Delaware) does come through the screens by leading with their elbows."

"Basketball is a physical sport, and I don't mind that, but I definitely think that was intentional."

Montanari made both free throws, giving New Hampshire a 84-80 lead, but Pearl brought the Blue Hens within one point again, after draining his fourth three pointer of the game with 1:36 left.

With the shot clock winding down, New Hampshire turned the ball over on its next possession, giving Pearl the opportunity to give the Blue Hens the lead.

New Hampshire lead 51-39 at half-time after late run in the first half, which featured a pretty follow up slam by Acres off a miss by sophomore Ryan Gatchell.

The Wildcats shot 57 percent in the half, but only shot 40 percent from the floor in the second half.

Drapeau finished with 30 points, Alosa scored 17, and Montanari threw in 15. Acres, Eusebio and junior Doug Wilson all scored six.

The win over Delaware ushered the Wildcats into the semifinal round of the NAC tournament on Monday, pitting New Hampshire against Northeastern, a team the Wildcats have defeated twice this season.

second team. Both players were ranked 1 and 2 in scoring in the conference.

Montanari, who has seen the ups and downs of UNH basketball in his four years, was pleased with his team.

"We put UNH basketball on the map here," he said. "It's been a huge turnaround since four years ago. I've done all I wanted to do in basketball, and hopefully, I'll move onto bigger and better things."

UNH does have a shot at another post-season tournament, the NIT. It would be enhanced if Drexel were to beat Northeastern in the NAC conference final tomorrow night. The NIT selections are to be made Sunday, March 12.



Nicole Walls/ Staff Photographer

Senior Eric Montanari probably played in his final game last night.

■ MEN from back page

UNH one of their only leads of the game at 12-10. A Montanari three-pointer gave the 'Cats a 15-12 edge, but it was the last lead New Hampshire would have.

Sophomore Rah-Shun Roberts scored 14 points in the first half, as Northeastern outrebounded UNH 24 to 16 and took a 42-33 lead into halftime.

"We have had one heck of a year," Chapman said of his UNH record-setting 19 wins and 9 losses. "Every one of my players played hard out there tonight, and we couldn't be happier with them. Also, our crowd has been the best crowd in the conference. Not many places in our conference have an atmosphere like there is here."

Alosa led all scorers with 23 points, and Montanari closed out his career with 17 points and 6 rebounds. Wilson ended with 12 and the hard-working junior Ed Eusebio scored 7 points, all in the first half.

“ We have had one heck of a year. Every one of my players played hard out there tonight, and we couldn't be happier with them.

— Gib Chapman, head coach

Northeastern had a more balanced scoring attack, as Roberts led with 19, Singletary ended with 17, Harrell with 16 points and Callahan 11.

Drapeau was once again named to first-team all conference, and Alosa to the

Friars upset women's hockey in final, 2-1

Solimini stands tall in net but Friars capitalize in OT; Mills nets gamewinner

By JASON GRUCEL
Staff Reporter

They were 15 minutes from an ECAC Championship. They were controlling the game, and to help matters, they had a power play opportunity with a chance to increase their 1-0 lead.

With junior goaltender Dina Solimini turning away everything Providence could shoot at her, the second ranked UNH women's hockey team looked to be headed for their fifth ECAC Championship in the last 10 years last Sunday at Meehan Auditorium, on the campus of Brown University.

And then disaster struck.

Providence senior Melissa Mills broke away, and scored a shorthanded goal to tie things at one. Then, 11:29 into sudden-death overtime, Lady Friar sophomore Alison Wheeler split the Wildcat defense, and blasted a wrist shot past Solimini, to give Providence a 2-1 win, and with it, the school's fourth consecutive ECAC Championship.

With UNH controlling the extra-session to that point, Providence junior Karen McCabe sent a lead pass to Wheeler. Wheeler then turned on her speed and skated directly between two Wildcat defensemen and in on Solimini [25 saves], who had frustrated the Lady Friars all day long.

Wheeler made no mistake, however, and deposited the game winner into the lower right corner of the net.

"There were a couple of defensemen on my back," said an exhausted Wheeler after the game. "They kept going for my stick, so I kept trying to move my stick around, and I shot it just before they got on me."

"It was a typical overtime

goal. We pretty much dominated play, and they got one break out and won the game," said Wildcat head coach Karen Kay. "Our defense was caught not playing one up, one back. We were playing two across, and she [Wheeler] went right between us. We made one mistake, and we paid for it."

UNH [23-10-2 overall] held a 1-0 lead and momentum, before Mills' shorthanded score. With Providence co-captain Kathleen Brophy in the penalty box for hitting from behind, the Wildcats had the Lady Friars pinned in their own end.

Right winger Alana Blahoski fed a pass to Mills, who made a great individual play, skating around two UNH defenders. She came in on Solimini, who to that point had been flawless, and wristed a shot into the upper left corner of the net, and it was 1-1, with 13:55 remaining in regulation.

After a scoreless first period, UNH freshman Brandy Fisher

gave the Wildcats the lead, with 8:31 left in the second.

Senior assistant captain Wendy Tatarouns and junior Tricia Dunn fought Providence defenders for control of a loose puck in the corner. They dug it out to Fisher, who fired a wrist shot from 20 feet, into the upper left corner of the net.

Solimini kept the score at 1-0, despite a barrage of excellent scoring opportunities by the Lady Friars. Among her best:

- She came out of the net to cut down the angle on McCabe, from the left slot. She made the stop on the slap shot, then controlled the rebound.

- With 5:29 left in the second, Catherine Hanson centered a puck through the crease. But before it could get across to forward Stephanie O'Sullivan, its intended target, Solimini came out of nowhere to pounce on the puck.

- With Providence on the power play, she stoned O'Sullivan, who was streaking down the right

side with 1:03 left in the second.

- Six seconds later, Mills teed up a slap shot, all alone from the left point. Solimini's glove hand shot out, and she made the save without difficulty, while tremendous applause rained down on the rink.

- With 0:32 left in the period, O'Sullivan again made a bid to tie the game. She drove around the defense, and found herself in front of the net. She wristed a shot on Solimini, who made a left pad save, then covered up the rebound.

"In my opinion, Dina was the player of the tournament," said Kay. "She proved that she is the best goaltender in the conference. She lifted her game to another level."

"Dina's a great goaltender," admitted Wheeler. "The thing that makes her tough is that for every save she makes, it gets her fired up that much more. Usually, if you don't score on her early, you have a tough time, but

we did a good job today."

Equally tough in the fourth ranked Friars' net was sophomore Natasha Fine [28 saves], a native of Concord, N.H. With 0:15 gone in overtime, the Wildcats made a bid to end the game. Fine stopped senior co-captain Liz Neiley's bid from 15 feet, then jumped on the puck before junior Annie Camins could poke home the rebound.

"She made some good stops on us," said Kay. "But we didn't put the puck on net enough. We talked about getting shots on net, but we didn't do it. You need to get shots on them to beat them."

"When it was 1-0, we knew we were going to need more than that to beat a team like Providence. We really could have won the game, but their players have been in situations like that before, and they played well. They have some great individual players, but we felt we were the better team."

The victory was Providence's second straight overtime victory. They needed an overtime goal on Saturday to defeat Princeton.

Fisher and Solimini, along with Providence's [18-9-4] Mills, Wheeler, and Blahoski, were named to the all-tournament team. Wheeler was named tournament Most Valuable Player.

The Wildcats will lose three seniors from this year's squad. Tatarouns, whose second period assist gave her 150 career points, Neiley, and Plymouth, N.H. native Kelley Roberts played their last games on Sunday.

Coach Kay hopes for an improved team next season, and said she would be interested in having UNH host next year's final four.

"We'll definitely make a bid," she said. "Other teams will too, and we may not get it, but we'd like to show off the new arena."



File Photo

The Wildcats gave it their all, but they come up just short at this weekend's ECAC Championship.

Wildcats pummel St. Lawrence in semi's, 5-1

By JASON GRUCEL
Staff Reporter

Not only did the slipper not fit for the St. Lawrence University women's ice hockey team. It was stomped on and thrown back in their face by a UNH team striving to be recognized as the best in the country.

After center Corrie Champagne scored 7:24 into the game on Saturday, putting the Saints on top, 1-0, the Wildcats took over. They scored five unanswered goals, en route to a 5-1 victory, and a berth in the ECAC finals at Brown University.

"We didn't play well in the first period," said Wildcat head coach Karen Kay. "We were tentative and nervous. It was like

we were thinking, 'What's going to happen if they score?'"

UNH [23-9-2] trailed 1-0, until junior forward Tricia Dunn took a pass from fellow junior Annie Camins, and deposited a power play goal, her 14th goal of the season. That tied the score with 7:44 left in the first period.

Dunn's goal was the beginning of the end for St. Lawrence [10-9-0], the tournament's eighth seed, who pulled off the upset of the year in the quarterfinals, defeating top ranked Brown University, 2-1.

A little more than one minute into the second, UNH took the lead for good as freshman phenom Brandy Fisher netted her 27th goal of the season. She was assisted by senior assistant captain Wendy

Tatarouns and Dunn [four points on the day].

Holding a 2-1 lead, UNH killed a power play opportunity when senior co-captain Liz Neiley was sent to the box for holding. Then the Wildcats took a 3-1 lead on Dunn's second goal of the day. Tatarouns, and senior co-captain Kelley Roberts assisted on the tally.

In the third period, Tatarouns struck for two goals, the first with 11:30 left in regulation. She took a pass from Fisher and flipped in a wrist shot from fifteen feet to make it 4-1.

The Saints had one last chance to get back in the game. With 10:17 left, junior Doris Catlin was whistled off for tripping and 0:21 later, sophomore Regina Renner

was sent to the penalty box for hooking, giving St. Lawrence a two-person advantage for 1:39.

Champagne cost St. Lawrence dearly after getting called for slashing just 0:24 into the five on three. She skated off to the box, taking any hopes her team may have had with her.

Tatarouns gave the game its 5-1 scoreline with 5:30 left. Fisher and Dunn assisted on the goal, Tatarouns' 74th of her career.

Junior goaltender Dina Solimini stopped 19 of the 20 shots she faced on the afternoon.

"Once we settled down, we did a good job," said Kay. "We started dropping the puck in deep, and it worked well for us."

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE SPORTS



Inside . . .

Women's hockey falls in ECAC

Men's hockey falls to Maine

Swimming at ECAC's



Wildcats ousted by Northeastern, 91-70

By CRAIG THOMAS
TNH Reporter

They fought hard and clawed their way back at times, but in the end it was a simple understanding - they were completely outplayed.

Northeastern, who looked like a totally different team than the two previous encounters when UNH played them, ran away with the NAC semi-final contest, 91-70, last night at Lundholm Gymnasium.

In a packed house of 3,250, that rocked throughout the game, it was the quickness, the playmaking and the rebounding of the Huskies that did in UNH.

There was no doubt that one of the main reasons for Northeastern's success was the health of senior leading rebounder and scorer Scott Drapeau, who was not 100 percent as he played in pain with a sprained knee.

Drapeau, the 'Cats main man in the middle was outdone by Northeastern's Dan Callahan (13 rebounds) and Lonnie Harrell (12 rebounds) in the paint. Drapeau was limited to only four points because of his balky knee.

"The fact was, that Scott did play and we're proud of the efforts he gave us," head coach Gib Chapman said. "Most guys in his situation would've not even played. But Northeastern beat us up on the boards. They played a really good game."

UNH, however, refused to quit throughout the game, despite being down most of the contest. Unfortunately, every time the 'Cats made a run, Northeastern countered with baskets of their own.

Down 53-37 with 15:41 to play, the Wildcats roared back. Junior Matt Alosa hit a jumper off a fast break, junior Doug Wilson finished off another with a layin, and senior Eric Montanari, playing his final game in a UNH uniform, again brought the crowd to

their feet by draining a three pointer. The 7-2 run brought UNH within 55-44, but it would be short-lived comeback.

Northeastern went on their own 12-6 run and stretched their lead back out to 67-50, putting UNH back to the drawing board.

The Wildcats then made a final shot at it, trailing 72-55 with 6:58 to play. A 10-3 run capped by two Montanari free throws put UNH within striking distance at 75-65, with 3 minutes remaining in the game.

But the Wildcats would come no closer. Northeastern took advantage of the charity stripe and hit their free throws down the stretch to pad the score.

Northeastern was also 10 for 21 from 3-point land, as UNH sank only 4 of 21 treys. The Huskies Damon Singletary was five for seven from downtown, hitting big threes at the start of the second half, putting UNH in a bigger hole.

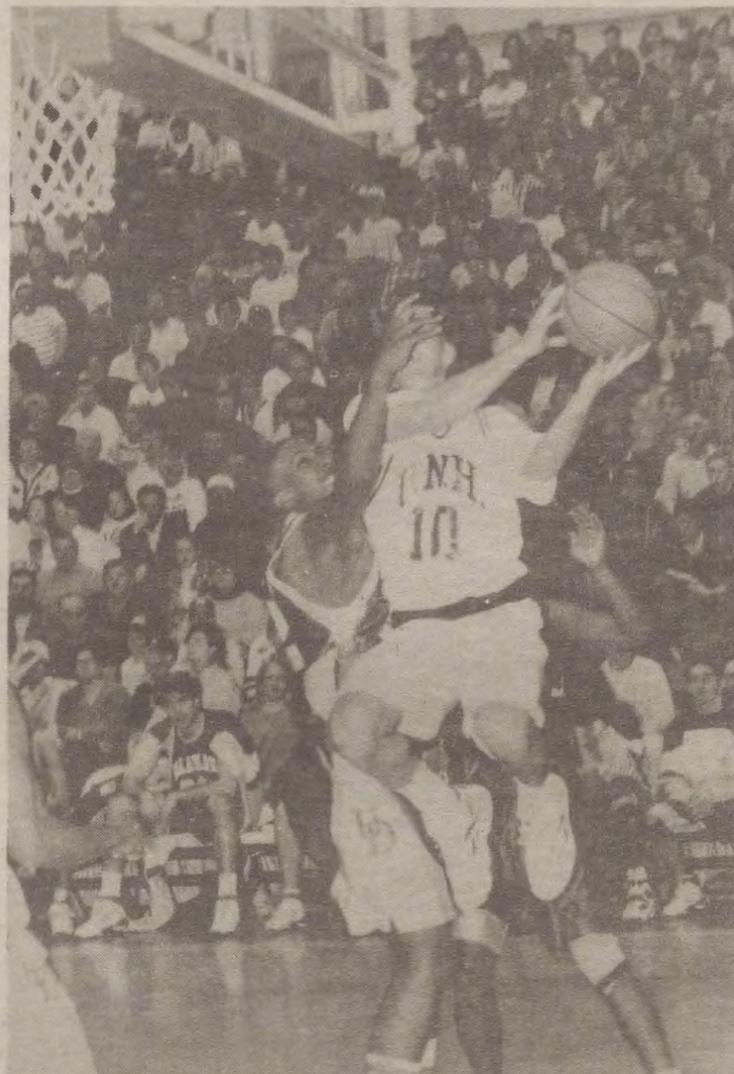
"I'm pleased we came in here, in a hostile situation, and performed like we did," said Northeastern head coach Dave Leitao. "Right from the start, we were really intense and extremely focused. It was a total team effort."

"It was like a boxing match out there tonight," Singletary said. "We just threw the right punches, and the best team won."

UNH came out to a slow start as Northeastern racked up a quick 8-0 lead in the first two minutes of the game. But the 'Cats came back behind the intensity of the crowd who was supporting every basket.

Alosa's layin at 14:53 of the first half gave

■ see MEN, page 38



Nicole Walls/ Staff Photographer

Matt Alosa gets a facial in this weekend's NAC playoff action. Alosa scored 17 against Delaware and 23 last night.

Drexel steals tourney win from women's hoop, 67-61

By DEREK FOLAN
Staff Reporter

A tournament loss is always disappointing, especially when your expectations are high. But for the No. 3 seed UNH women's basketball team, the manner in which they lost was the most troubling.

Despite leading by 15 with 10:15 remaining, the Wildcats' season of unexpected accomplishment and success came to a screeching halt Sunday afternoon when the No. 6 seed Drexel Dragons staged and completed a comeback rally to capture a 67-61 victory in the first-round of the North Atlantic Conference tournament at Lundholm Gymnasium.

New Hampshire, which entered the contest with a decisive 9-0 career mark against Drexel, finishes the season 13-14 overall and 10-7 in the NAC. Drexel (13-14 overall, 7-9 NAC), meanwhile, will face the No. 2 seed Northeastern in the NAC semi-finals

tonight.

"I was not expecting to be talking about a losing effort at this point and time," said UNH head coach Kathy Sanborn. "We were in the very best possible position we could have been in and we lost it. Plain and simple."

The Wildcats, who beat Drexel twice during the regular season, led by at least 10 points for the majority of the second half. But things started to sour for UNH when sophomore center Kathy Caldwell went down with an ankle injury at 13:40. She never returned.

Without Caldwell in the line-up, the Dragons' front line of Jen MacNeill, Tiffany Davis and LaTasha Rice started to control the boards and subsequently the game.

New Hampshire took a 13-point, 56-43 lead at 9:04 on two foul shots by junior forward Anne ■ see WOMEN, page 37

Noonan resigns; leaving for Brown

Staff Reports

Head soccer coach Mike Noonan has left the University of New Hampshire to become the soccer coach at Brown University, the same school that defeated the Wildcats, 2-1, in the opening round of the NCAA tournament this fall.

This season the Wildcats finished with a record of 15-5-2, the best finish in school history. Noonan's overall record at New Hampshire was 48-23-9.

In his four seasons at UNH, Noonan took a program that lacked notoriety and transformed it into nationally recognized power.

Brown held a press conference yesterday afternoon to announce Noonan's intent to become the Bears' new head coach.

UNH will announce within the next few days who will take over UNH's soccer program. *The New Hampshire* will follow this announcement with additional reporting for Friday's (March 10) issue.