

Folio
378
Q
v. 86
no. 35

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE'S STUDENT PAPER SINCE 1911

VOL. 86, NO. 35
PLEASE RECYCLE THIS PAPER

FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1996

NEWS DESK: 603 862-1490
ADVERTISING DESK: 603 862-1323

Primary draws crowds, state to rethink process

By SYBILLE GOLDBERG
For TNH

The large number of UNH students who turned out to register to vote in last week's primary took everyone by surprise.

Thinking ahead to the presidential elections, town hall and election officials are trying to figure out how to prevent long lines and confusion about the details of the voter registration process.

"Nobody has dealt with a situation like this before. Something will be worked out before the November elections," said William Gardner, secretary of state. Gardner is responsible for the proper

implementation of New Hampshire's election laws.

Gardner will clarify New Hampshire's voter registration law in cooperation with town officials and other interested parties such as Rock the Vote.

One point in need of clarification is whether unregistered voters who have been standing in line before the closure of the polls can be turned away if they are not registered by that time. The law states that a registered voter has the right to vote past the time of the closing of the polls, providing he or she was in line before that time; but it does not specify what rights unreg- ■ see VOTING page 8

Presidential hopeful faces student concerns, queries

By REBECCA MAHONEY
TNH Reporter

Dr. Michael Baer, the first of four scheduled presidential candidates to make



Michael Baer Chris Rowe/TNH Photographer

a campus visit, made the trip from Boston, Mass., Wednesday to speak to students, meet faculty and staff and view the campus.

Baer spoke to students during a forum in the MUB late in the day. Although he admitted to the crowd he was tired after spending an exhausting day on campus, he smiled and said he was pleased to have the opportunity to meet with some of the student population.

After a brief introduction by faculty member Steve Hardy, Baer opened the floor for questions.

The first question Baer was asked caught the attention of most people in the room. The students wanted to know what Baer thought the focus of UNH should be: an institution for education, a business or a research facility.

"The goals of the American university should be primarily education" Baer said. "But research also ■ see BAER page 8

Arena arrangement puts fans in hot seats

By REBECCA GRIFFIN
TNH Reporter

A new proposal for unified student seating at hockey games will be presented to the Student Senate today.

If the plan passes the senate and the board of trustees, student seating in the hockey arena will wrap around the "offense x2" section, the section behind the opposing goal for two of the three periods. The two sections on either side of the bleachers — currently \$12 seats — would be open to students beginning next season.

The new plan would also eliminate the student seating in the "offense x1" side of the arena. In case the section behind the "offense x2" goal fills to capacity, the new plan would call for overflow seating in the \$12 seats on either side of the new student section at the regular subsidized \$8 cost.

The plan does not include any of the "flex seating" discussed in earlier seating plans. In the new plan, students would not have to pay extra to sit in the overflow seating. However, students will only be able to get into overflow seating if the athletic ticket office has already sold all regular student seats.

Currently, the ticket office reserves 2,100 student seats per game. The new plan would only reserve 1,737 seats including overflow seating.

However, Tim Moriarty said student ticket distribution has been slow. Current games are only bringing in "600 or so" students for 2,100 student seats, he said.

When designing the proposal, Fee Oversight Committee Chairperson Erin Buzuvis, Student Activity Business Manager Geoffrey Grant and Student Senate Athletics Liaison Joe Pace had to take into consideration the \$481,000 per year hockey revenue must generate to pay for the bond for the new arena.

Grant said he thinks the new plan is a good compromise between students and trustees.

"We determined that we could work

with the student desire to sit in the same section of the arena, knowing that we were still aware of the financial plan put together by the trustees to pay for the facility," he said.

Pace said he is not too concerned about the decrease in reserved student seating.

"If we were to fill in half of the seats we have now we would never have people to go with the plan that had total fewer seats, but because the situation is the way it is and because of the priority is the location of the seating, we feel that this proposal addresses that need," Pace said.

"If this doesn't work we need to revisit it and see if there is a way to address it again," he added. "There was no way we were going to get the same number of seats in the new arrangement."

Pace said other issues involving ticket sales will have to be discussed in the future.

"We also have to discuss how [late in the week] tickets are available [to students] and where tickets are available.

He said the new seating arrangement could contribute to student unity because the other end of the arena will be available at \$8 for general admission.

Athletic ticket manager Tim Moriarty said if the new seating arrangement went into effect, "it would be interesting" because many season ticket holders — including trustees and players' families — hold seats in the sections students would occupy.

He said he would rather see overflow student seating at the other end of the arena (the "offense x1" side).

"It would be interesting how many tickets [students] will pick up in reality and whether there will be a need for overflow seating," Moriarty said.

He added expanding the student seating on one side of the arena might affect people right next to the student seating.

Moriarty said he and his staff have tried this year to have students sit on one

■ see ARENA page 10

Weather...



Friday: Sunny with highs in the lower 30s.
Saturday: Snow likely with highs in the 30s.

INSIDE THIS ISSUE

- Briefs.....5
- Classifieds.....26
- Editorial.....14
- Forum.....20
- Letters.....15
- On the Spot.....13
- Sports.....32
- Syndicated Comics.....29
- University Comics.....28
- Week in Greek.....9

Lost your key, can't use your ID?

Pettee House computer will know when a door is propped for a Dominos delivery. Card entry aims to promote safety, but where is it? See story page 2.

Card access to residence halls a virtual reality

By MICHAEL SHARKEY
Staff Reporter

The futuristic black and silver card access boxes sitting dead next to main doors of residence halls may actually allow students access to their dorms soon.

With the goal of improving convenience for students while creating more safe and monitorable entryways, the card access system has been installed in residence halls all over campus. A card access system allows students to use their ID cards to enter their halls instead of keys.

According to housing manager and facility operator William Conk, the card access project dates back as far as 1980, when the first meetings were held to decide on a better security system for resident hall entryways. In 1993, following talks with outside consultants and a complex bidding process, the university bought the best sys-

tem available. That year Alexander Hall and apartment M of the Woodside apartments went on-line to test the card access system. With favorable results, the decision was made to expand the system throughout campus.

However, the initial system didn't work. Conk said the copper wiring conducted ground electricity and disrupted the system. Only buildings connected to the main system by fiber-optics, including the Gables, could remain on-line.

Having modified the initial system, Conk said the card access project is now at the threshold of campus-wide operation.

"We are literally at the point where today, tomorrow and Friday we will be bringing the system on-line," Conk said. The system should be up in a few weeks after student identification numbers are entered and kinks are worked through. Until then, both cards and keys will

allow students entry into their buildings, according to Conk.

Conk said the major benefits of the card access system are the control of access and the monitoring of propped doors. He added with the new system, replacing lost cards will be less expensive than replacing lost keys.

"It used to be when someone lost a key, it could be used by others because it would be impossible to rekey all of the locks. Now if a card is lost, we can reprogram the new card, and we will get a message if anyone is trying to enter using the lost card," Conk said.

Conk said the monitoring of propped doors is "a major aspect of security in residence halls." With the card access system, the main computer in Pettee House will be able to tell when doors are propped, and immediate action can be taken.

Director of Resident Life Scott Chesney said the new system is efficient, but should not be thought

of as a fail-safe system.

"The technological shift gives residents a slight improvement in security, and a major improvement in convenience," Chesney said.

Conk also expressed the importance of students taking on the responsibility of security.

"The card access system is not a fail-safe system. Security rests upon the student. Security of a building is entirely dependent upon the residents of the building," Conk said.

"It's better

than using a key," said freshman Nick Richardson, a resident of Alexander Hall, "you can easily lose or forget your key; you always have your ID."

Sophomore resident assistant in Alexander Hall, Deb Marble, said the card system was convenient.

"It's easier to use your card instead of a key. As an RA, I like the fact the doors lock automatically, it really adds to the safety," Marble said.



Bill Brock/TNH Photographer

These mysterious boxes outside residence halls will soon be put to use for security.

Re-vote fails to stall UTC move from Thompson Hall

By ROBB SCHLOSSER
For TNH

An emergency meeting of the Memorial Union Building Board of Governors was called Monday to re-vote on a proposal that would move the University Technology Center (UTC) into valuable free

space in the MUB.

However, the re-vote proved to be much the same as the original voting and the proposal easily passed (8-5-2).

The proposal initially passed (7-5-1) three weeks ago, but was put on hold after some student groups raised concerns about the UTC's move to precious open area on

the first floor of the MUB. This is an area those groups said could be used for student offices or lounges.

The meeting had board members, effected department personnel and students in a melee over the UTC move.

Advocates of the proposal raved of the benefits and opportunities of the UTC placement in the MUB, while those opposed stressed the fact that there should be alternatives to the proposal because the UTC move would lock up the last retail space in the

MUB for the next five years.

Matt Grant, a member of the MUB Board of Governors and the student activity fee chairperson, was in favor of voting down the proposal so the MUB Board of Governors would have more time to consider other options.

"I'm obviously disappointed with the decision," Grant said. "I think that a different solution could be found to give the UTC exposure."

Alex Henkel, the student program chairperson, was another one of a handful of students who pleaded with the Board to fail the proposal.

"I think it's a bad move for the flexibility of the future of the MUB," Henkel said.

Becky Turner, operations subcommittee chairperson and a member of the MUB Board of Governors, expressed concern with the way the proposal was presented to the Board.

"I hope that in the future it will be a joint proposal [between the Board and the topic concerned] and will be brought by a MUB Board of Governor," said Turner. "That's the way it's been done in the past."

Tom Lonnquist, director of the MUB, said he was supportive of students voicing their opinions on the UTC move because it gave the Board of Governors a chance to hear some different ideas.

"I felt that it was very important that the students who were present got to show their case," Lonnquist said. "It was important that the community got to hear them articulate their concerns."

As for bringing the proposal to a higher board, Lonnquist said that it is possible under the MUB bylaws.

"They can choose to bring it to a higher board. They certainly have the right

to exercise that option," he said. If it were to get to that stage, the Board of Governors could take the discrepancy to the Vice president of student affairs.

The UTC has taken its knocks lately for its proposal to move from the dark, possibly contaminated basement of Thompson Hall into the MUB, but Colleen Kendall-Piel, director of information support services for the UTC, said they have been caught in the crossfire between what is essentially an internal debate over space in the MUB.

Kendall-Piel said she was relieved that the proposal passed so she can prepare for the move.

"I am obviously very pleased about the vote because we at CIS want very much to be able to bring student services to the MUB and to bring the Technology Center to the MUB," said Kendall-Piel. "We're going to be moving as soon as possible."

She added that the store space will be ready first because it will require less renovation.

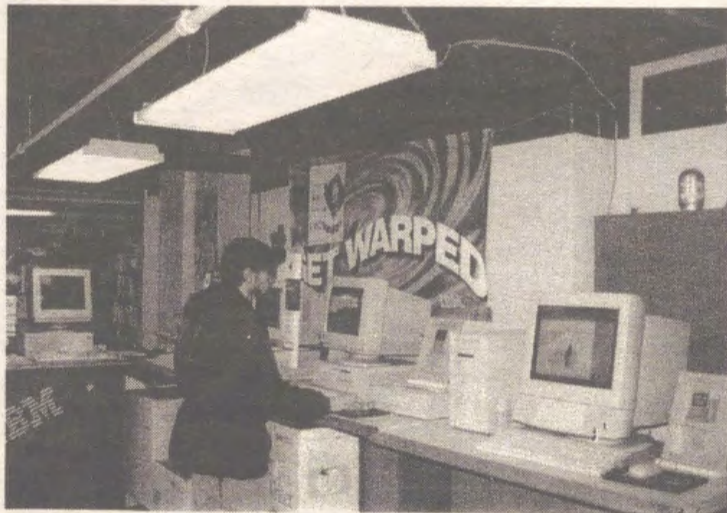
Kendall-Piel said that the UTC staff is eager to make the move and cited student employee feedback as a big bonus in making an easier transition from the T-Hall basement.

"They're anxious and ready to go," Kendall-Piel said. "Because it had been voted in before, we had a couple of meetings to talk about how we're going to change our operation."

She said the students were interested and excited to help make UTC's services adapted to students.

"They have a lot of great ideas about things we can do to make the technology really easy and accessible for students. We have a number of students on our staff, and they have a lot of good ideas about

■ see UTC, page 11



Despite some debate, the University Technology Center will be packing up and moving from T-Hall to the MUB.

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE'S STUDENT PAPER SINCE 1911

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

The paper is free to students and community members and has a circulation of approximately 8,000. It is funded by the Student Activity Fee. Subscriptions are available for \$18 a semester or \$32 for the year. Call 862-1323 for more information.

All production is done in room 156 of the Memorial Union Building. Printing is done at the Portsmouth Herald in Portsmouth, New Hampshire.

To contact our news, arts, and sports desks, call 862-1490. To speak with photography, call 862-1527. For advertising information call 862-1323. TNH's e-mail address is Editor@tnh—m07.unh.edu.

UNH junior pedals for planet

BY JENN MENENDEZ
TNH Reporter



For many upperclass students, not having a car in Durham can make them feel trapped, isolated or imprisoned.

For junior Amanda Talbot though, it has made her rely on an alternative mode of transportation. No Coast bus for her, no UNH shuttle, no asking for rides; for Talbot, a bicycle will do the trick.

This summer Talbot will wave good-bye to Durham and learn to rely completely on her bicycle; she will be one of 75 individuals of a group of dedicated environmentalists to bike across the country, for the 11th annual Bike-Aid.

The roughly two-month-long ride begins on June 17 and has five possible bike routes beginning in either Portland, Ore., Seattle, or San Francisco—the city where Talbot will begin her 3,600 mile journey. There will also be two shorter routes from Montreal, Quebec and from Chapel Hill, N.C. All five groups of approximately 20 riders will end in Washington, D.C. by Aug. 24.

Twenty-year-old Talbot, tall and thin with brown, wavy hair falling just above her shoulders, was inspired by her friend Julia Thompson who participated in Bike-Aid last year.

As a junior business administration major, Talbot had to decide between getting an internship and taking part in Bike-Aid. However, she said she is getting ready for her ride.

"I've been weighing them back and forth," Talbot said as her eyes glistened behind her glasses and her smile widened. "This is a once in a lifetime opportunity and I have the time to do it now, and I have the desire to do it now...and I feel like I'm in good enough shape and all that, so what the heck, I'm not going to be making that much money this summer anyway!"

Living in Durham last summer, Talbot got used to depending on her bike, a hand-me-down from her mother that doesn't quite meet the standards of what she needs for her journey this summer.

"When I first came to Durham I just hopped on it," Talbot said of her Raleigh Carlton. "I don't have a car, so when I lived

up here last summer it was how I got around. I'd just put my backpack on and ride to Dover or Newmarket and see friends that way."

As a program of the Overseas Development Network, a non-profit organization, Bike-Aid's goal for 11 years has been to act as an in-depth experience promoting education and empowerment. It is trying to get people actively involved in their communities, said Jessica Berman of Bike-Aid.

The biker will ride for six days and on the seventh do community work in the towns they are passing through, Talbot said. They will ride about 70 miles a day through routes which will take the riders by condemned government sights and mines and through many places that aren't environmentally sound, she added.

The routes will also take the bikers through places where people have tried alternate forms of living sustainably.

"We'll go through places where people have been really creative—people who live off of the earth as naturally as they can through the usage of human

of people...and to become more aware of what's out there."

Getting ready for Bike-Aid has proven time-consuming for Talbot. She's scanned the Internet for bike groups, gone to local businesses for contributions and is in the process of sending out letters to companies requesting donations.

Training has also been tough, since snow has covered the roads here in Durham.

"I haven't been worrying about [training] too much," Talbot said as she giggled. "But I will start biking as soon as the ground gets cleaned up."

I think the most important thing for me is to maintain a healthy body-soul type thing...I want to keep a good clear state of mind."

A multi-faceted way of training is what Talbot has in mind when the weather clears up.

"Cross-training is really key," Talbot said. "I'm a runner naturally; I love to run. I'll mix that with some walking, biking, rollerblading and team sports."

Talbot's enthusiasm about this summer's ride emanates to those around her.

"She's very spirited," said her roommate Nazlee Khalis. "She's so dedicated. At one point she said, 'I don't want to do any work anymore, I just want to bike.' She is really into it."

"I'm actually thinking of doing it next summer," Khalis said.

Bike-Aid was started in 1983 by a group of international students as an effort to reach out to communities around the world. In the past the focus of Bike-Aid has been for issues like hunger, poverty and development, and the global AIDS-HIV crisis.

Last year was the first year focusing on the environment, and Berman said that Bike-Aid "is considering sticking with it."

Each of the bikers raises a dollar for each mile they will ride, which covers most of their expenses. One hundred percent of the net proceeds go directly to small-scale environmentally friendly development projects, according to Robin Pugh of Bike-Aid.

At the end of the ride, the bikers have the final selection as to which projects they want the money they have raised to go to, Pugh said.

Accident injures four, police look for cause



Rachael O'Neil/Staff Photographer

Police and rescue teams transport accident victims from the scene on Wednesday evening on Route 108 in Durham.

From Staff Reports

A two-car accident on Route 108 in Durham Wednesday evening left four people slightly injured.

The accident, in which a car tipped on its side, occurred at about 9:28 p.m., according to a Durham police spokesperson.

Two cars, a 1989 Geo Storm driven by Ann F. Grippo of Newmarket, and a 1991 Hyundai driven by Brian L. Greeke of Dover, collided at the three-way intersection next to Smitty's Garage. The Hyundai, which was headed northbound on Route 108 at the time of the collision,

skidded and rolled onto its side.

The occupants of the Hyundai were walking around the scene when rescue personnel and police arrived, according to Durham fire officials.

Four people, from the Hyundai, were transported to Wentworth-Douglass Hospital in Dover, fire officials said. However, they refused to disclose the names of three of the people transported because they were minors. Mike Quinn, 19, of Dover was treated and released from Wentworth-Douglass, according to a hospital spokesperson.

The cause of the accident remains under investigation.

The average age of the riders is between 22 and 27, Pugh estimates, and the types of people that usually ride are graduate students or people switching careers.

"They're folks who really want to make a difference," Pugh said. "This is one way they can. It may not be the answer, but it's one way."

"We can't solve all environmental problems," Pugh said. "We will have definitely taken some important steps in helping though."

Making a difference is important to Talbot.

"I want to push my limits, to see what I'm capable of," Talbot said as the glow in her eyes got brighter. "I want to get out and get involved and plant those seeds of education."

"You know I'm a student, I'm perfectly capable of doing that," Talbot beamed. "For me, education is really important, so to be able to turn around and give education to other people in a non-threatening way is just great."

What can you do to help?

If anyone is interested in participating in Bike-Aid, they are still looking for more riders. The deadline for the three major routes are March 31, for the Montreal route May 31 and for the Chapel Hill route, June 30. For more information call 1-800-RIDE 808. Amanda Talbot is also looking for donations.

This is a once in a lifetime opportunity and I have the time...and the desire to do it now.

—Amanda Talbot, junior

power and solar power," Talbot said.

"It's a good way to see the country and meet the people with that kind of a focus," she said. "It's going to open my eyes a lot."

Spreading education is part of Talbot's mission.

"One thing I have to keep in mind is that I can't change people," Talbot said. "But what I can do is sprinkle seeds of hope and education."

She sees Bike-Aid as a way to actively promote change.

"Education is the most important tool that we have right now, and I can just become more educated myself and spread the word myself in a non-threatening way by the actions I do. That's all I can hope for."

"I'm not expecting to see a miracle of some sort," Talbot said. "I'm just expecting to meet a lot

Penobscot woman recalls past, looks forward

By HOLLY BEDARD
Staff Reporter

Only the voice of Barbara Runningwater filled the overcrowded Entertainment Center Tuesday night, as she urged listeners to "honor each culture without hate or discrimination."

She sat alone on the stage speaking calmly, holding only a feather which she stroked and called her "talking eagle" feather.

"When you hold [the feather], you tell the truth," she said.

Runningwater was asked to come to UNH as a part of the Saul O. Sidore Memorial Lecture Series to share her story of growing up Indian in a society unaccepting of cultural differences.

Brenna Coughlin, director of the Native American Culture Association, said Runningwater was chosen because of the personal nature of her speeches which bring people to understand her pain.

"We [NACA] know how empowering she is, and thought she would be a great advantage to the community," Coughlin said.

Runningwater, of the Penobscot tribe, said the first 13 years of her life were spent happily on a reservation in Maine. It wasn't until she moved to Portland that she discovered that there were "non-natives."

"I can honestly say in my heart — that is where the hell started," Runningwater said.

She spoke of a childhood full of racial discrimination, ridicule and beatings from peers. Runningwater

NACA brings Runningwater to UNH to speak on abuse, discrimination and ethnic differences

said she was always trying not to give in to the anger and hatred.

After she had been raped and beaten by four boys in high school, Runningwater proved to herself the strength she had. She confronted each boy individually and said, "You will have to take the responsibility of what you did to me because I am sick of carrying it. I give you the love I have inside of me."

It was while wondering why she had to endure the brutal treatment of the "non-natives" that Runningwater met a "lovely" Englishman. He proved to her that not all "non-natives" were unsympathetic to her people. They married, had three children and are still together after 40 years.

Ryan Kanteres, a senior at UNH, said he respected the sincerity of Runningwater's speech and admired anyone who has the courage to tell a story like hers.

"I really hadn't known too much before her speech and it made me drive inside myself a little more," he said.

After telling her story, Runningwater proposed the unification of all people by learning as much as possible about diverse cultures and their people.

She said she supported getting more young people into politics, and into Washington, where most big decisions happen.

"Stop being invisible... be visible," she said.

Janice Gardner, a member of NACA, said she thought it was important for Runningwater to encourage people to be involved.

"I think it is necessary for people to be aware of other cultures, and respect them," she said.

During her speech, Runningwater said she loved all people, and through this love, she has learned to forgive.

Coughlin said Runningwater made her feel squabbles with her roommates and worries over grades were petty, and she should focus on the more important things in life.

"She enlightened my own view of life. It was like she was saying, 'Get real, be happy, forgive people,'" she said.

Coughlin added the speech made her realize people need to be more open with their lives and with each other.

Runningwater concluded her speech with a plea to end discrimination.

"If I can help break down the barrier, I'm going to," she said.

FYI

The Native American Culture Association will host an event featuring the Black Eagle Dancers and Good Thunder Singers tonight at 7:30 in Murkland 110.

Coffee cart breaks 'Higher Grounds' in Durham

Cirasole doesn't mind average 'daily grind'

By STEPHEN WILLIAMS
For TNH

Students who travel to and from class between Conant and Hewitt Hall each day will probably encounter an increasingly popular coffee stand.

The new coffee shop, "Higher Grounds," is another of the food trailers to be approved by university administration for operation on campus.

The owner of Higher Grounds, Vinny Cirasole, is the proprietor of the trailer and self-proclaimed "Cappuccino Man."

"We started two weeks ago," said Cirasole, who used to own a coffee shop in North Conway. "It was near zero degrees outside almost everyday for the first week."

Higher Grounds is one of the few daily trailers that UNH allows to offer their services on campus. Others include Karl's, The Cat's Pause and Chris's.

According to Cirasole, the process of obtaining a permit to operate on campus is lengthy, but adequate. The procedure includes a review by a UNH Committee comprised of University

Police Chief Beaudoin, Acting Vice President of Facilities Victor Azzi and John Sanders, head of maintenance. Health inspections and many other processes are needed before a license is obtained.

"It wasn't an unpleasant process," said Cirasole, "It just took a while to convince the university that I had a good operation and would contribute to the ambiance of the campus."

"I thought that the University would be especially welcome to coffee," said Cirasole, "So I found my niche."

Cirasole also managed to acquire the assistance of Dean Richards from Anchorage, Ala.

"A lot of my work is putting bagels together," said Richards, "A lot stop by during breakfast and lunch looking for something to eat that's fast and cheap."

Although Cirasole said is aware of the competition, he does not see Karl's, Chris's or the Cat's Pause as a threat to his business. The MUB, for example, is too far for many of his customers to walk for a cup of coffee.

Standing in line was Becky

Ericson, a senior in molecular biology, who said she thought the trailer was a great convenience for her and fellow classmates.

"I come here almost every day for coffee and hummus," said Ericson, "It's very close to the Biological Science Center."

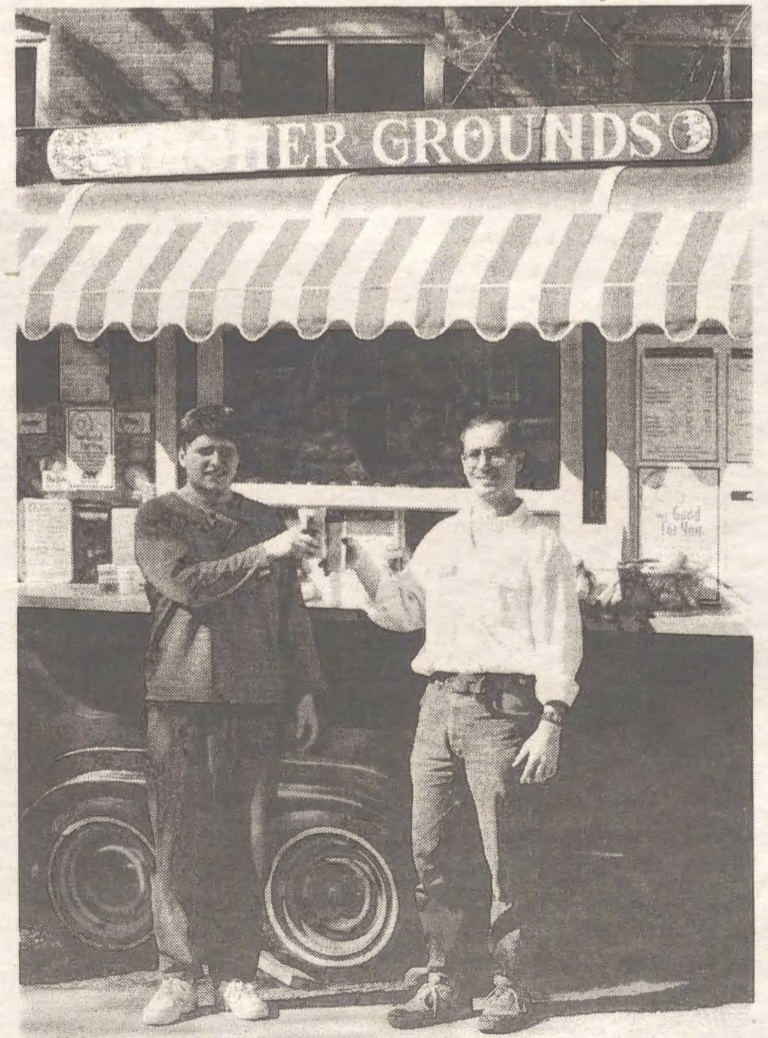
While Cirasole said he is content with his location on campus, he had at first petitioned for space in the Murkland Courtyard, which is currently unavailable.

That doesn't stop Professor of Kinesiology Ron Groce, who frequents the stand.

"It's closer and has a greater variety of blends [than most places]," said Groce.

Most of Cirasole's coffee beans come from Breaking New Grounds in Portsmouth, N.H. Also in Portsmouth is Bagelworks which supplies his daily fresh bagels.

One thing that Higher Grounds may have to its advantage is the use of cards that are punched out once each time you present it with an order. In an effort to encourage reduction of waste Cirasole and Dean will punch out your card twice if you use your own mug instead.



Rachael O'Neil/Staff Photographer

Higher Grounds proprietors (left) Dean Richards and (right) Vinny Cirasole toast their business.

Compiled by
TNH Staff**LOCAL BRIEFS**Courtesy of the
Associated Press**Suspect is identified in German murder case**

MANCHESTER — Manchester police announced they have a suspect in the 1993 killing of a German immigrant.

Diethelm Baumann was gunned down on a Friday night three years ago outside of the Lafayette Club in the city's mill district.

Although the Manchester Crimeline has offered a \$1,000 award for information leading to an arrest; the killer has never been charged.

Officials said they now have a suspect, but are having trouble getting people to talk about the case. They said they don't believe the man who shot Baumann intended to kill him.

Detective Captain James Stewart said those people protecting the killer may be acting out of misguided loyalties.

Baumann was buried in Germany where his family still lives.

Ex-N.H. state senator testifies in Salvi trial

DEDHAM, Mass. — A former New Hampshire state senator testified yesterday in the John Salvi trial. Robert Preston talked about Salvi's outburst during a 1994 Christmas Eve service at a Seabrook, N.H. church.

Preston said Salvi was yelling that the church wasn't doing enough to help Catholics. According to Salvi, Catholics were being prosecuted and in danger of losing their homes.

Salvi is charged with fatally shooting two women and wounding five other people in a shooting spree at two Massachusetts abortion clinics. The shootings occurred less than a week after the Christmas Eve service.

The defense is trying to prove that Salvi was insane at the time of the murders and can therefore not be found guilty. Prosecutors said he planned the killings and knew what he was doing wrong.

A New Hampshire state police lieutenant who removed Salvi from the church said Salvi calmed down when he was threatened with arrest.

Accused rapist is set free after his second trial

EXETER — A Plaistow man accused of molesting a girl at a church 12 years ago is free after a jury failed to reach a verdict.

Prosecutors said they will talk to the victim before deciding whether to try 42-year-old David Kirsch again.

Kirsch was sentenced to 20 years in prison after being found guilty in his first trial. He was set free after serving two years because the state Supreme Court overturned his conviction on the grounds that overly prejudicial evidence was used against him.

Prosecutors said he raped the girl, now a young woman, after befriending her at a Salem church where he ran a pre-teen club.

Ski area owner threatens to close down slopes

NORTHFIELD — The owner of a Northfield ski area said he will shut down the resort if skiers don't help him raise nearly \$500,000 by the end of April.

Dan Enwright, the owner of the Highlands ski area, said he isn't making enough money to keep the resort open.

He said he has spent \$750,000 on improvements, but can't get a bank loan to complete the necessary snowmaking system.

Because the resort is relying on natural snow, it has only opened four days since mid-January.

Enwright bought the ski area for a bid of less \$150,000. However, he had no experience in the recreation business.

National Guard cancels N.H. jet flighter plans

CONCORD — The National Guard has cancelled plans to have fighter jets conduct low-level training flights over parts of New Hampshire.

Some military aircraft such as the A-10 will continue to fly over parts of New Hampshire and parts of Vermont, but the faster flying F-16s will not.

National Guard officials said the flights were cancelled because they were not necessary.

Residents of the zone in which the planes would have flown have complained about the training flights. They said the noise from the F-16s might damage property, harm wildlife and frighten domestic animals.

The planes were to have flown as low as 500 feet.

New smoking law takes effect in New Hampshire

CONCORD — The head of the New Hampshire Civil Liberties Union said Portsmouth police had no legal right to detain two boys after they were caught with tobacco.

The boys were charged under a new state anti-smoking law. But Claire Ebel said they should not have been taken into custody and their parents should not have been called.

She said the new law, which makes underage smoking a civil offense instead of a juvenile offense, only allows police officers to write kids a ticket.

Portsmouth Police Captain John Plaisted said it is up to an officer to determine whether kids need to be taken into custody.

UNIVERSITY BARTENDING COURSE

50% Off!!

Of Basic Program with valid college Student I.D.

Classes Start
Wednesday, March 6
7:00 pm
New England Center

Now Accepting Visa, M/C, AMEX & Discover
Snap Around & Compare!

1-800-U-CAN-MIX

Act Now! Space is Limited!!


Taipei and Tokyo
Chinese & Japanese Restaurant

1465 Woodbury Avenue
Portsmouth, NH
(at Marshall Mall)

431-3668 431-3662 431-1628

"Good Food, Great Price"

Now hiring delivery drivers

The Tin Palace
MAIN STREET AND BALLARD
868-7456

We now have four types of pizza crust - whole wheat, sourdough, N.Y. style, and our regular thick crust.

Ten beers on tap!

Food and beverage specials



Delivery every day starting at 5
868-7456 or 868-9868

DO YOU LIKE WORKING WITH
COMPUTERS? DO YOU HAVE SOME TIME
TO SPARE? WHY NOT BECOME A
GRAPHICS ASSISTANT FOR TNH?
CALL 862-1490 AND ASK FOR JARED

Guess what Johnny's bringing for Show and Tell today.



Every day, thousands of kids
bring guns to school.
Find out how to help get guns
out of the hands of children.
Call
1-800-WE-PREVENT
for free information.
Not one more lost life.
Not one more grieving family.
Not one more.

TAKE A BITE OUT OF
CRIME
U.S. Department of Justice
Crime Prevention Coalition

American Heart
Association 
Fighting Heart Disease
and Stroke

Help Your Heart Recipes

This recipe is intended to be part of an overall healthful eating plan. Total fat intake should be less than 30 percent of your total calories for a day — not for each food or recipe.

Grilled Cheese and Cilantro Sandwiches

- | | |
|---|--|
| 4 ounces sliced low-fat Monterey Jack cheese or part-skim mozzarella cheese | ¼ cup loosely packed fresh cilantro leaves |
| 4 slices soft-textured whole-grain bread | Freshly ground black pepper (optional) |
| | Vegetable oil spray |

Divide the cheese between 2 slices of the bread. Top with cilantro, and season with pepper if desired. Cover with remaining bread slices.

Spray a large skillet with vegetable oil. Place sandwiches in skillet over medium heat. Cook 5 to 7 minutes or until bread is golden brown. Flip sandwiches and cook 2 minutes more or until bread is golden brown and cheese is melted.

Serves 2; 1 sandwich per serving. Preparation time: 5 minutes. Cooking time: 7 to 9 minutes.

Nutrient Analysis per Serving

295 kcal	Calories	32 mg	Cholesterol	7 gm	Saturated Fat
21 gm	Protein	572 mg	Sodium	1 gm	Polyunsaturated Fat
28 gm	Carbohydrate	11 gm	Total Fat	3 gm	Monounsaturated Fat

American Heart Association Quick & Easy Cookbook,
©1995. Reprinted with permission from Times Books,
a division of Random House, Inc., New York.

Compiled by
TNH Staff

WORLD BRIEFS

Courtesy of the
Associated Press

Loans to China delayed in retaliation to sales

WASHINGTON—The United States is delaying \$10 billion in loan guarantees for U.S. business interests in China. This is in retaliation for the sale of uranium enrichment technology to Pakistan.

The Export-Import Bank, an independent agency of the U.S. government, quickly complied. There also is a possibility President Clinton will impose other sanctions on China, Phillips said. Projects already approved are proceeding, but new contracts are being held up.

This technology has both peaceful and military applications, but the United States does not want to add to the tension between India and Pakistan. The CIA has concluded that China last year sold the Pakistanis specialized ring magnets to use in uranium enrichment plants. China has acknowledged cooperating with Pakistan but has said the program was entirely peaceful.

Many analysts consider South Asia the most dangerous region of the world in terms of a potential nuclear war. India and Pakistan have fought three wars and are believed to have nuclear weapons programs.

Officials said the delay in granting the loans gives China time to make a case that the nuclear sale is a peaceful one and not a violation of the 1994 Nonproliferation Act, aimed at deterring the spread of nuclear weapons.

Clinton has been reluctant to weaken U.S. business ties with China's huge and growing market.

If China does not make a persuasive case, Clinton still could find some sanction other than a suspension of loan guarantees, which imposes the brunt of any penalty on American businessmen trying to develop a foothold in what will be the fastest growing economy of the 21st century.

The suspension could delay the Three Gorges Dam project on the Yangtze River that is to provide hydroelectric power to replace coal for about 9 percent of the Chinese population. The bank had hoped to act on credit requests by the end of 1995, but the backup caused by the partial government shutdown delayed processing of these and other requests.

Meanwhile, Beijing leaders will meet soon with Western diplomats over the issue of ownership of Taiwan. This is in the wake of a downward slide in U.S.-Chinese relations, since the United States allowed Taiwan's president, Lee Teng-hui to make an unofficial trip to the United States. China has professed a policy of reunification through peaceful means, but has threatened to use force if Taiwan declares independence.

U.S. was aware Cubans would down aircraft

HAVANA—The United States knew in advance that Cuban warplanes would shoot at civilian aircraft piloted by the anti-Castro group Brothers to the Rescue, double defector Juan Pablo Roque claimed Tuesday.

Roque disappeared from Miami last

Friday, the day before Cuban MiG fighter jets shot down two planes flying for the group. All four people aboard are presumed dead.

Roque, 40, defected from Cuba in 1992 and became a volunteer for Brothers to the Rescue, a group formed in 1991 to help the Coast Guard rescue refugees fleeing Cuba. He identified the alleged FBI agent as "Oscar Montoto" but the FBI has declined comment on the case, including Roque's claim that he worked for the FBI. Roque said he informed Brothers to the Rescue about the warning but group founder Jose Basulto would not listen.

Roque also accused the group of planning to assassinate Cuban President Fidel Castro and said he provided the FBI with intelligence about anti-Castro organizations, including Brothers to the Rescue.

In a CNN interview, Roque denied he was a Cuban spy. He said he fled Cuba four years ago because he was not allowed to fly and had "personal problems." Some of his brothers were in jail and he was separated from his Cuban wife.

He also said he was frustrated with living in Miami. "There is a lack of understanding of what goes on in Miami. The right-wing rhetoric there would impair anyone's mind. Even someone who took the decision that I took. Regardless of what my brothers think, this is my personal decision and should be respected," he said.

Numerous issues arise from Israel-Syria talks

WASHINGTON—Israel-Syria peace talks resumed Wednesday as negotiators sought to keep the peace process alive until Israel's elections have been decided in May. But the talks are decreasing, as part of an agreed plan to prevent the negotiations from interfering with the upcoming elections.

Amid concern about talks becoming a campaign issue if controversial compromises are disclosed in coming months, both sides have agreed to make "no headlines" that would give Israeli opposition leader Benjamin Netanyahu ammunition against Prime Minister Shimon Peres.

The talks are being held over the next two weeks at the secluded Wye Plantation Conference Center, an one-hour drive from Washington.

The two sides will avoid working on their most contentious issue, the Golan Heights, sources said. Syria wants to recover the Golan Heights, a border security zone captured by Israel in the 1967 Six-Day War. However, before that issue is tackled, Syria has asked the United States to help settle a water-access dispute with Turkey to help pave the way for Syrian cooperation with Israel on water flowing from the Golan.

If Turkey's politicians are able to form a government soon, the United States will send a delegation to make the tie-in to the Syria-Israel peace talks. This is the third time Israeli and Syrian negotiators have convened at the Wye conference center. Among their goals is "to take the unthinkable of today and make it the routine of tomorrow," said Chief U.S. Mediator Dennis Ross.

Compiled by
TNH Staff**WORLD BRIEFS**Courtesy of the
Associated Press

U.S. Secretary of State Warren Christopher wants to enlist the help of new Russian Foreign Minister Yevgeni Primakov, who has a background in Middle East affairs, to push the Syria-Israel talks forward. Christopher, currently on a trip to Central and South America, is expected to attend the Maryland negotiations on his return. Diplomats say it won't be until after the Israeli elections when Christopher will make a concerted push, perhaps with intense shuttle diplomacy between Israel and Syria, to bring more than four years of negotiations to an agreement.

Rwanda report spreads blame internationally

PARIS—An international evaluation titled "International Response to Conflict and Genocide: Lessons from the Rwanda Experience" has blasted the international community for ignoring early warnings of genocide and botching vast relief efforts. The crisis in Rwanda killed millions of Rwandans.

The report was initiated by Denmark, with support from the European Union, U.N. agencies, private aid groups, the Red Cross, the World Bank and others.

Donors and aid agencies were praised for an effective relief operation.

Israel confronts Arafat over suicide bombings

EREZ CHECKPOINT, Gaza Strip — Yasser Arafat was called into account after Sunday's suicide bombings in Israel and presented with Israeli demands at a late night meeting Tuesday.

Israeli army chief Amnon Shahak met with Arafat for almost three hours at the Erez crossing on the border between Israel and Gaza in what Israel radio described as a "tense" and "tough" exchange.

First, Shahak presented Arafat with the names of 10 members of the militant wing of Hamas that the Israeli government wants him to arrest. Shahak said that the West Bank and Gaza Strip would remain closed until he cracked down on Islamists. Israel periodically closes the West Bank and Gaza out of security concerns, preventing thousands of Palestinians from working in Israel.

But the United Nations objects to such closures and said on Tuesday that they stifle the Palestinian economy and are harmful to the peace process.

Secondly, Shahak demanded that Arafat dismantle the military wing of Hamas, which carried out the weekend bombings.

Sunday's terrorist attacks stunned Israelis and may have seriously jeopardized Prime Minister Shimon Peres' re-election chances. Polls showed support for him dropping after the attacks, so he's demanding that Arafat crack down even harder.

Arafat's condemnation of Sunday's bombings was not enough for the Israelis. But sweeping arrests of Hamas and Islamic Jihad activists after the bombings could risk a violent confrontation with his own people, who resent any Israeli intrusion in their own affairs.

Hamas members reported Tuesday that Arafat's security forces arrested more than 120 Hamas activists in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Princess Diana decides divorce the only option

LONDON — The spokesman to the Princess of Wales said she has decided to go ahead with a divorce from Prince Charles.

This means that Diana will never become Queen of England. The Prince and Princess of Wales have been married for 14 years, but have been separated for more than two years.

Both royals have admitted to committing adultery.

The breaking point for the royal family may have been Diana's tell-all interview last November, when she voiced doubts about Charles becoming king.

In an earlier interview, Prince Charles said he never loved Diana. The public displays of false affection were too much for the queen, who urged the couple to divorce in December.

Diana took her time replying to the queen's command and played hard ball with her highness, according to some reports. Wednesday Diana's spokeswoman indicated the princess was holding out for involvement in decisions involving her children, 13-year-old Prince William and 11-year-old Prince Henry.

The statement also said Diana will fight to stay at Kensington Palace, her official residence and to keep her offices in St. James Palace. She also demanded that she retain her title as Diana, Princess of Wales, a condition experts said would be a key to any divorce settlement. The 34-year-old princess is also reportedly insisting on a continuing public role. She has said she wants to be the goodwill ambassador for the crown.

Diana recently began setting her own public agenda. Just last week, she stirred controversy with an unofficial high-profile trip to Pakistan.

Buckingham Palace is disputing Diana's terms. The palace acknowledged that the prince and princess met Wednesday but said neither titles nor the princess' future role were discussed.

No financial settlement was mentioned by either side, probably because it is considered private. However, there has been speculation that Diana could receive a settlement of \$20 million.

Olympics office believes New Mexico not in U.S.

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — When a New Mexico resident called the U.S. Olympics office in Atlanta he was told New Mexico isn't part of the United States.

Wade Miller was told he would have to call the Mexican Olympic Committee. Though Miller tried in vain to explain the geography of the United States, the supervisor of the committee said Miller would have to call Mexico.

Atlanta Olympics representatives have apologized to New Mexico.



"I THOUGHT WE WOULD HAVE A LOT OF TIME TO TALK ABOUT IT. BUT WE DIDN'T."

"My wife, Kathy, died real suddenly from a brain aneurysm. She was 29 years old. There was no warning. We had not discussed organ and tissue donation. I wish we had talked about it because I didn't know if I was doing what she wanted. I thought we were young and had a lot of years in front of us. But we didn't." For your free brochure about organ and tissue donation, call 1-800-355-SHARE.

**Organ & Tissue
DONATION**

Share your life. Share your decision.

Ad
Council

Coalition on Donation

Work Available:
Brooks & Dunn Concert at the
Whittemore Center Arena
March 14 & 15
Set-up / Tear-down / Event work
\$5.25 per hour
Call Mike at **862-0173** or
administration at **862-1379** or stop
by the Arena Operations office

VOTING continued from page 1

istered voters have been standing in line before the closure of the polls can be turned away if they are not registered by that time. The law states that a registered voter has the right to vote past the time of the closing of the polls, providing he or she was in line before that time; but it does not specify what rights unregistered voters have.

During last Tuesday's elections, moderator Michael Everngam had told students waiting in line that they were not going to be able to vote if they were not registered by 7 p.m., the time polls close in Durham.

This prompted several students who didn't think they could register by 7 p.m. to leave. Rock the Vote talked to Gardner, who then advised Everngam to let students vote even though they were not yet registered and the polls were about to close.

"I followed his suggestion, and that last decision was the better one," said Everngam after he had time to reflect on last week's events.

However, Everngam said it would be a good idea to line up students neatly so they form a straight line down the hallway of Oyster River High School instead of forming clusters. He also said he would cut off the line at the door when the polls close.

But Rock the Vote program coordinator Mark Strama said he is not worried.

"I have full confidence in Gardner's abilities to find out what ought to be done," he said. Gardner said he has to find a solution which could be applied throughout the state. Other

towns, such as Exeter and Newmarket, had experienced a high influx of new registrants, although not as high as in Durham.

Everngam said the most obvious solution to the problem of overcrowding would be to put another registration booth in place. However, New Hampshire law (RSA 41:46a) states that only three elected officials can take registrations.

Voters who stand in line could thus be caught between the insufficient amount of booths ahead of them and the closing of the polls, thus never making it to the voting booths.

This situation has election officials and student activists thinking about possible solutions.

"There must be some room for cooperation between town hall and UNH to improve the system," said Everngam.

Mark Strama, program coordinator of Rock the Vote, said he understands why Everngam and other Durham officials felt overwhelmed at the unexpectedly large number of students who turned out to vote.

"I don't think we disagree on the goal, which is to have the most possible students vote and keep the lines short, but we don't necessarily agree on how to achieve it," he added.

Tensions between those who had organized vans to drive students to the polls and election officials had been running high during the elections.

Rock the Vote activists and students said they are frustrated with the election officials' refusal to hold a registration drive on

“**There must be some room for cooperation between town hall and UNH to improve the system. —Michael Everngam, Durham moderator**”

campus, which would keep the lines on election day short.

Some election officials said Rock the Vote activists had failed to tell students they could register in the town hall and vote by absentee ballot.

Lisa Maurice, who is Chairman of the Board of Supervisors of the Checklist and one of the three officials registering students during the elections, said they were not informed about how long vans would be bringing students to the polls.

She also questioned the logic of driving students to the polls up until 7 p.m.

Maurice said that out of 551 students who registered on election day, 260 were registered somewhere else.

"Absentee ballots could have made it easier. Students wouldn't have to wait in line. But nobody told them about it," she said.

In order to vote by absentee ballot, students would have to request a form from their town hall and send it back with their vote.

Everngam said he would like to be able to have more than three officials taking registrations. He also said he would like to keep

lines short by making it more convenient for students to come and register before elections.

"It would be a lot more meaningful if students could assemble at a specific location and time, let's say twice during some day prior to elections, and a bus would drive them to town hall where they could register," he said. "It would require some cooperation between town hall and the students," he added.

Strama said he sees it differently.

"Renting a van is expensive," he said. "We did pull it off for the day of the election, but we wouldn't be able to do it twice, once for registration, once for the election; we don't have that much money. We are a non-profit organization," he said.

Danielle Brown, a UNH student who one semester ago tried to persuade Maurice to hold an on-campus registration drive, said she is skeptical as well.

"Busing people down to town hall is fine, but the whole purpose of same day registration is to increase participation by making it more convenient to register and vote. On-campus registration would serve that pur-

pose to a much larger extent, but Maurice is absolutely opposed to it," she said.

Maurice, who has always voted and who at times in her life had to go to great lengths to do so, does not understand what could be so hard about coming to town hall.

"A campus registration isn't convenient for us," she said. "The computer and the files are in town hall. It isn't a major ordeal to come to town hall and register. That's the way we have always done it, and that the way it will be done, at least for some time," she added.

In spite of these differences in opinion on what solutions should be pursued, one idea Gardner suggested which will most likely be implemented during the November elections is that of doing registration preparation work. Aides would hand out cards to people waiting in registration lines, answer questions and other tasks speeding up the process at the registration booth.

Gardner said he would also consider closing the registration booths earlier than the election polls, so that those waiting in the registration line would have ample time to vote.

BAER continued from page 1

needs to continue. Students should be involved in the research process, both graduate and undergraduate students. Everyone should be involved in the search for new knowledge."

One student wanted to know why Baer wanted to be UNH president. Baer, in response, laughed and said, "Why would anyone want to be president anywhere?" But growing serious, he explained why he wants this job.

"My career has moved from faculty member to administration member," Baer said. "I've enjoyed interaction with faculty and with the different disciplines. Science, Humanities, Mathematics, Social Sciences — this is a new and exciting way to learn."

Another student wanted Baer to explain exactly what the UNH president does and how the president would be directly involved himself in students' lives.

"There are three key roles that a university president has to play," Baer said. "The first is to communicate with external constituents to get resources for the university. The second role is to coordinate or manage the whole operation, from academic level to the raising of funds. And the third role is to be visible on campus, to listen to the needs of its population — the faculty, staff and students."

Many students were concerned with the issue of having a permanent president. One senior commented that in the four years of being at UNH, he has seen three different presidents.

"It's impossible to say how long I would be here," Baer admitted. "But I've spent 22 years in Kentucky and six years at Northeastern; I don't go into a position thinking that I'll stay for two years, three years, etc. I'm going into a position thinking that I'll be there for a long time, that I can move things and make things happen."

Throughout the hour-long forum, Baer stressed student involvement and interaction with the administration.

"It's important [for students] to let their voices be known," Baer said. "Student involvement is critical for any college or university. Students need to communicate their desires and needs."

One student was concerned with faculty salaries. "If you have a quality faculty, you need to retain them," Baer said. "And if you want new faculty, then you need an attractive [salary]. It's a matter of priorities and balance."

Several students expressed anger and frustration that they were not more involved in the search for a new UNH president. With only one student representative on the

search committee, many said they felt they did not really have a voice on campus and wanted to know how Baer felt about this.

"I want to spend a fair amount of time listening and exchanging ideas with students," Baer said in response. "I've found that the roles of department chair, dean and provost are all the role of mediator. It's mediation between faculty and students, between the campus and the administration. I want to be well aware of what students are thinking and how to move forward together."

One student wanted to know how Baer felt about relocating and pointed out that a move from fast-paced, dramatic Boston to quiet rural Durham would be a big adjustment to make. Baer, in response, pointed out that only a short time ago, he moved from Kentucky to Boston, and that was an adjustment to make.

"Kentucky had a strong sense of community," Baer said. "The sense of community appeals to me, as well as the easy access to urban areas, such as Boston."

Finally, Baer offered his thoughts about UNH.

"UNH has a reputation of being a high quality institution. It has a good student body, a good faculty. The faculty and staff really care about what happens here. It's a great university community."



THE WEEK IN GREEK

A weekly column of fraternity and sorority events

The *New Hampshire* news staff covers Greek events which involve the entire Greek community or which are open to the UNH community. All submissions to the Week in Greek are written by individual Greek system members. Submissions are due Tuesday at 5 p.m. Submissions without the author's name and house will not be published.

Road to Pittsburgh

Ten brothers attended a northeast AGR leadership seminar this past weekend from our Omega chapter. The leadership seminar was held in Pittsburgh, Pa. Our UNH brothers attended a variety of seminars and activities and met with a plethora of brothers of brothers from the following chapters and universities: Illinois, Penn State, Cornell, Michigan State, Maine, West Virginia, Connecticut, Vermont and Delaware.

The brothers who attended had a great time and are looking forward to visiting other chapters after being encouraged to do so by them. We were also very happy and surprised at having the highest GPA (3.14) out of all the chapters nationwide — all 64 across the nation. Special thanks to Sean Jasper, our advisor, for all his help during the long road to Pittsburgh.

John Ricard
Alpha Gamma Rho

Congratulations Chi Omega

Congratulations to the new member class of Chi Omega:

Christine Bosketti, Jamie Conrow, Christina Cowette, Kim Duncan, Michelle Pecteaal, Debbie George, Caitlin Glendinning, Julie Graebe, Nicole Grimaldi, Katie Irwin, Jen Jacobs, Jen Komisarek, Jessica Levy, Tara Mack,

Christy Manero, Jessica Muak, Susan O'Connell, Sara Sadkowski, Alison Vernevil.

Just a reminder that Greek award packets are due by 4:30, Friday, March 8.

Christy Mahle
Panhel Public Relations

Congratulations KD

Congratulations to Kappa Delta's spring 1996 pledge class!

Michelle Bleakley, Michelle Borkow, Lara Bricker, Heather Brooks, Kelly Collupy, Michelle Drumoulin, Julie Edwards, Becky Faber, Abby Garland, Lisa Giannattasio, Laura Harrington, Kristen Hayward, Jenny Higgins, Kara Kinson, Stacy Kokoski, Elise Kusselow, Carrie Landa, Erin McGlaufin, Samatha Muise,

Claire Murphy, Melissa Murphy, Alanna Pastman, Natasha Rybak, Heather Smith, Greta Tate, Meg Tuohy, Susan Vietor, Kristin Wirtanen.

Many good times to come. Love and AOT the sisters of Kappa Delta.

Tara-Marie Clafin
VP of Public Relations, Kappa Delta Sorority

ATO welcomes spring pledge class

The brothers of Alpha Tau Omega would like to welcome the spring '96 pledge class: Liam Fitzpatrick, Eliot Pope, Ben Breyshaw, Sale Whittington, David Leftwich, Kevin Prince, Josh Francis and James Madore.

SIN

By J.D. Shelan
Crime Prevention Officer, University Police

GET IT REGISTERED!

It's that time of year again. You know that bike you were given as a gift or purchased to accomplish your "get back in shape" resolution? It's time to register it with the UNH Police.

Here are some bike theft stats for you:

1993/94 — 41 bikes stolen
total value \$19,895
1994/95 — 18 bikes stolen
total value \$7,910

Is registering difficult? No. Simply contact UNH Police or come by and see us at Janetos House, One Rosemary Lane. Is it expensive? No, it's free. What's the advantage of having your bike registered? The main advantage is that your bicycle serial number is recorded. We recover many bikes that never get returned to the owners, because we have no way to determine who the owners are. Secondly, when an officer stops someone riding your bicycle for a traffic violation, he can check to verify ownership the same as when motor vehicle stops are made. If there is no registration information on file the person riding your bike would be released.

The University Police also can provide you with engravers to mark your bike. We recommend engraving and tagging your bike as a visual deterrent to bike thieves as well as a backup if the serial number on your bike is removed.

UNH Police also would like to recommend that you invest in a strong security device. When purchasing a

lock makes sure you have educated yourself on its use.

Last but not least, Officer Cecil Cooper and Officer William Eldridge are both highly trained Bicycle Officers (training through N.H. Police Academy) and are available to provide you with information regarding safety issues, riding habits and rules of the road pertaining to bikes. If you have any questions or have any concerns, please call UNH Police at 862-1427 or anonymously at 862-HELP.

GOTCHA!

By Thomas Indelicato
Prosecutor, University Police

Felonies, this is the big time. These include, but are not limited to, burglary, sexual assault, serious assault, sale of drugs and thefts of a high dollar amount. For these, you are not entitled to counsel through the Student Senate. In general, your life is going to be somewhat miserable if you do something that is chargeable as a felony. Just a hint: if you enter a hallmate's room without his or her permission and take something that doesn't belong to you, no matter the value, you are a burglar and you will be presented to the Grand Jury for indictment as a felon. Please don't ever be this foolish. Jail is a lousy place. Most of you here at UNH are at least 18 years of age. You are no longer children. You will be held accountable for your actions.

Now, when you get busted by the cops and they don't "read you your rights," don't automatically think that you're off the hook. The police do not need to advise you of your constitu-

tional rights, unless, firstly, you are arrested and, secondly, they intend or need to use what you say against you in court. If you get caught in the act, then whatever you say, or don't say, doesn't really matter.

If you are a driver of a car or the legal tenant of a dorm room or apartment, you are considered responsible for whatever is occurring within. If alcohol or drugs are found and it's not very clear to the police officer who it belongs to and no one takes responsibility, guess who's gonna get whacked? What do I recommend? Choose your friends wisely and don't host big parties.

Belushi did in "Animal House" and Reynolds did in "Smokey and the Bandit" made us all laugh. But guys, my fellow officers and I arrest people for that stuff. Before you take a street sign (theft) or break that tree (Criminal Mischief) or sneak into the Field House (Criminal Trespass), give what you are about to do some thought — that is, assuming you are sober enough to think. By the way, I hope most of you are aware that alcohol consumption is not a defense in court.

3. If a cop tells you he needs to talk with you, just talk to him. If you refuse or take off, you've probably just compounded the problem. Not only could

there be additional charges brought under the law, but UNH cops are considered to be part of the University Administration and "conduct" action might follow through the Student Affairs Office, which

the UNH Police Department is part of. Although the statue of justice is wearing a blindfold, the fact is, in the real world the cops and courts do take notice of attitudes, be they good, bad or horrendous. Question authority? Of course, but do it in a civil manner.

4. If you have any questions and haven't already retained the services of an attorney, don't hesitate to call me. Don't be surprised if, after listening to you, I recommend that you get legal advice or perhaps work out a solution you can live with. Each case is different and as a prosecutor, I have the same responsibility as the judge and defense counsel to protect your rights under the U.S. Constitution, a document I, as a police officer, am sworn to uphold.

Sorry if this article has you totally

bumped out. And you thought university life would be, besides classes, a lot of carefree fun. Well, it can be fun in today's society, but "carefree" is a word and concept that should probably be struck from Mr. Webster's big book.

INNER THOUGHTS

By Linda M. Corliss
UNH Security Officer

You step out of your room wrapped in a towel, on your way to take a shower. Then you remember you left your keys in your pants pocket — your other pants pocket! Then you hear that "CLICK" of the door locking behind you. You pull and push and kick it and you find that your ID card isn't going to unlock that door as slick as it does in the movies. You resign yourself to going to a neighbor's room and call UNH Security to come let you in.

I have a few reminders for you as you sit on the floor watching your friends walk by chuckling:

1. Please stay by your door after you call. Unless your attire is really embarrassing then let the dispatcher know where the security officer should meet you. Don't go wandering off because when we arrive and do not find you we will assume you got in or decided on another course of action.

2. If you do get into your room either by desk key (check there first) or roommate or any other means, please call the dispatch and let us know you no longer need assistance. Then we can proceed to your fellow students who may still be waiting.

3. Please remember that there are many of you out there and very few of us and we assist all requests in order. Be patient. We will get to you as quickly as we can.

SIN Safety in Numbers

Go to someone else's big party!

Can you pay your fine off in smaller payments or do community service to pay the fine? In most cases of violations, the answer is yes. Call the Durham District Court at 868-2323 for details.

Finally, let me put out a few tips:

1. Stay sober! OK, forget number one. I mean, after all, who am I kidding? However, statistically, most arrests are directly or indirectly related to alcohol. Just think about it for a moment. Almost all of you would not be here if you came from a home where crime and law breaking were considered a normal way of life. It is only when inhibition is lowered or good judgment is impaired that college students become perpetrators or victims.

2. Think before acting. What

Pep band not so peppy; fans follow the cow bell

By REBECCA GRIFFIN
TNH Reporter

Everyone in the arena suddenly lurches to their feet in a burst of energy. *Yeah!!! UNH scores another goal!* Hands all over the rink circle around in a taunting motion and then they shake in unison, all pointed at the goalie from Boston College.

"Sieve, sieve, sieve!" the fans yell pointing at the goalie.

But wait a second. One section isn't standing. Besides the pep band, most of them aren't even holding up their fingers.

Who are these people in this section?

This is the "other" UNH student section on the "offense x1" side of the arena (the "offense x1" goal is the goal UNH would be shooting into for one of the three periods of each game) — unlike the student section behind the "offense x2" — filled with enthusiastic fans — this section is a mixture of a few students with a whole lot of general admission attendants taking advantage of the lag in student sales to pick up their \$8 tickets.

In an effort to change the split student seating at UNH hockey games, a proposal to change the situation will go before the Student Senate on Sunday. Currently, the two student sections are behind the goals on either side of the rink in the bleacher seats. If the plan passes the Senate and the Board of Trustees, it will go into effect next season and students will sit together in one section, behind the "offense x1" goal.

But what do hockey fans think about the proposed change?

One fan, Chris Hildebrandt, isn't so quick to approve of the new plan. He says he likes to sit on the "offense x2" side so he can sit with his friends. However he says he respects the preference of those who choose to sit in the "offense x1" section where they sit down for most of the game instead

of standing in the rowdier "offense x1" section.

"So that [section] is kind of for fans that aren't hard core, and this [section] is for people who really get into it," he says.

He adds that he would rather sit near the Zeta Chi guy who uses a cow bell to lead cheers, than sit in the "offense x1" section with the band.

"One person with a cow bell is better 'cause it gets people going with the cheers. The farther away the band, the better," he says.

Another freshman fan, Amy Marcello, echoes Hildebrandt's preference for sitting near the guy with the cow bell, but says she would prefer a unified student section. She sits with her friends near the Zeta Chi brothers and says she would rather not sit in the "offense x1" section because she prefers to "get into" the game.

"We sit over here because of the bell," she says. "It makes the cheers more fun. They get all the cheers started... I think it'd be better to have all the students together."

Freshman Mike Sanborn clangs away on the bell. This is the first time he has ever had the cow bell privilege. He holds the power. By simply striking the bell with his drum stick, he can get the entire section shouting in unison.

"U-N-H! U-N-H!" they yell.

Everyone knows the cheers.

During the first period intermission of the Boston College game, he says he would like to see all the students sitting together. Sanborn says he thinks general admission tickets should only allow attendants to sit in one of the student sections and not the other. He says he would like to see one section reserved for all students.

Pointing to the other side of the rink, he says, "They don't really like to cheer anyway. I mean, look at this. We're up five to nothing! No one cheers; even when we

ARENA continued from page 1

side of the arena, and general admission \$8 ticket holders sit at the other. He added the student section at the "offense x1 side" usually ends up being sold to fans of the opposing team who drive up on the day of the game, making the "offense x1 side... not usually as rowdy as the "offense x2 side."

Men's Athletic Director Gib

Chapman was unreachable for comment on the new seating plan.

Pace said although the Student Senate will review the proposal at their meeting on Sunday, they won't be voting on it until some time in March after they have had time to investigate it and get student input.

score no one cheers.

"From what my [Zeta Chi] brothers told me, when it used to be in Snively, it was so crazy. Here it's so wide open — everyone is so spread out," Sanborn said.

Although some of the students are nostalgic for Snively seating, many of the general admission fans say that they like the seating the way it is.

Dave Munroe, a 58-year-old UNH fan, sits in the back section of the "offense x1" section, amidst some of the not-so-rowdy fans. He looks like a hockey fanatic in his UNH hat, jacket and T-shirt.

"These are the only seats we could get," he says. "I don't mind; I like the excitement of college sports. I don't want to sit near to the pep band — it's just that they're too loud when you sit right beside them."

Munroe adds he's been watching UNH Hockey since the pre-Snively days when the team played outside. He says he prefers the new rink to Snively.

"This is so much better. So much more comfortable," he says. Sue and Bob Barry, 38 and 41, sit in one of the side sections, in the backed chairs, far from either student section. Both of them say that they like the current seating arrangement.

"I like the way [the student section] is split up now," Bob Barry says. "They're a bit rowdy down there, [pointing to the "offense x2" side]. The pep band seems to pick it up on this side [pointing to the "offense x1" side]."

Sue Berry says she also likes the new arrangement.

"It's an even distribution of rowdiness," she says. "I think it's great. I've been to a couple of games where the pep band wasn't here and it makes a big difference. Way too quiet."

Some of the band members don't seem too impressed with the current split arrangement. They sit on the "less enthusiastic" side of the arena, and do their best to hype up crowd with "fight songs". Most of the time, the only ones who dance when they play sit on the other side of the rink in the rowdier side.

A few band members say that they have had a hard time synchronizing their hype songs with the Zeta Chi chants on the other side of the rink.

"We'll be getting ready to play something and they'll start doing a cheer [on the other side of the rink]," says Mike Boddie, a first year grad student, baritone player.

Keith Boccaci, a freshmen, fan sits quietly in the less rambunctious section with his blue plaid shirt and backward white baseball hat. He says he's going to move to the other side of the rink soon, because the "offense x1" side is not as much fun.

"No one stands up in this section really," he says. "The students are more into it over there."

He adds that even the band doesn't do much to psyche him up about the game.

"The band annoys me," he says.

Officer Tim Chapel stands near the press box in uniform. He is getting paid to go to this hockey game, but he says he would have come to the game anyway, because he loves hockey. Although he says he likes the new arena, he also misses the unity of student seating in Snively.

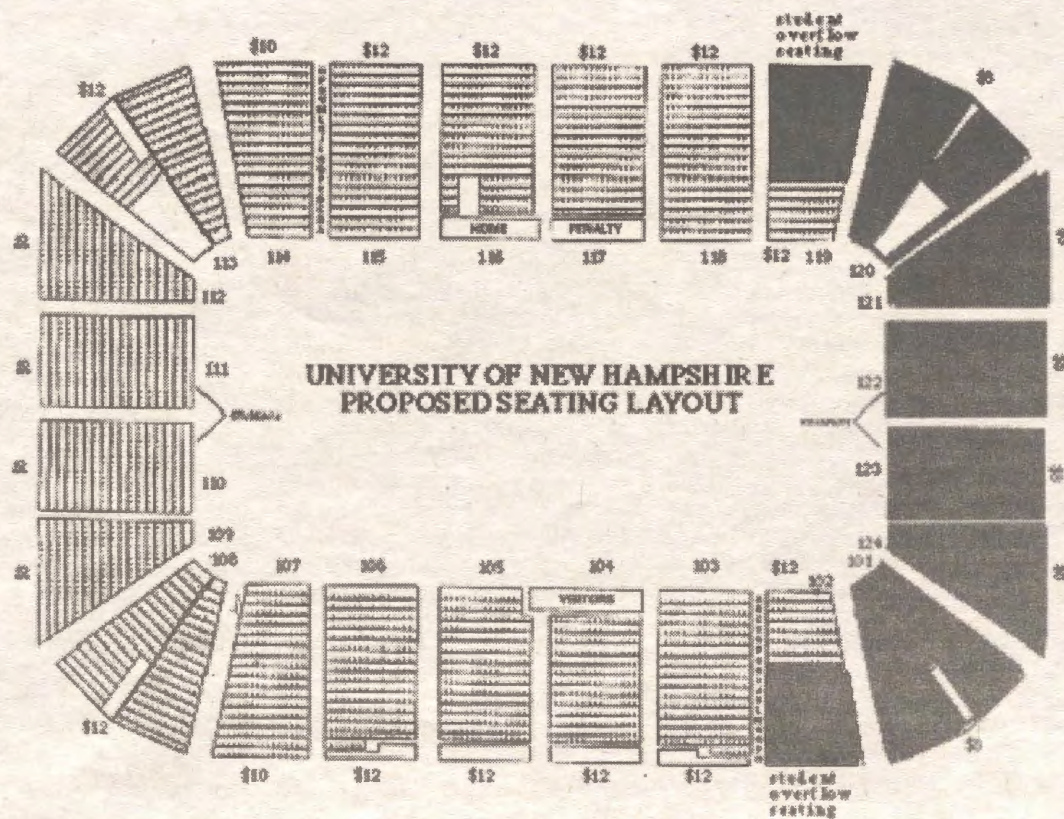
"I like the way it used to be in Snively when it was all together," he says. "They [the students] could express their emotions all together and not have to worry about all the families... I like it when they opened the facility — it's a beautiful facility. I just miss the allure of Snively."

He says that even as a police officer, he doesn't mind the rowdiness of the student fans in the "offense x2" section.

"It's a college athletic game and part of what makes it is the fact they you get fans here to show support for their time, and they turn against every other team that comes into this facility."

What next?

The proposal will be investigated by the Student Senate and the board of trustees and voted on later this month.



UTC continued from page 2

what students are looking for and how we can best serve it to them," Kendall-Piel.

According to Kendall-Piel, greater student employment is also part of the plan for the new UTC because of modified hours and a greater need for employees.

"We currently have six students working for us, but we will be expanding our hours to match the MUB operation hours, and probably the majority of [those hours] will be student staffing. They're the perfect people to be selling technology because they know best how to do that."

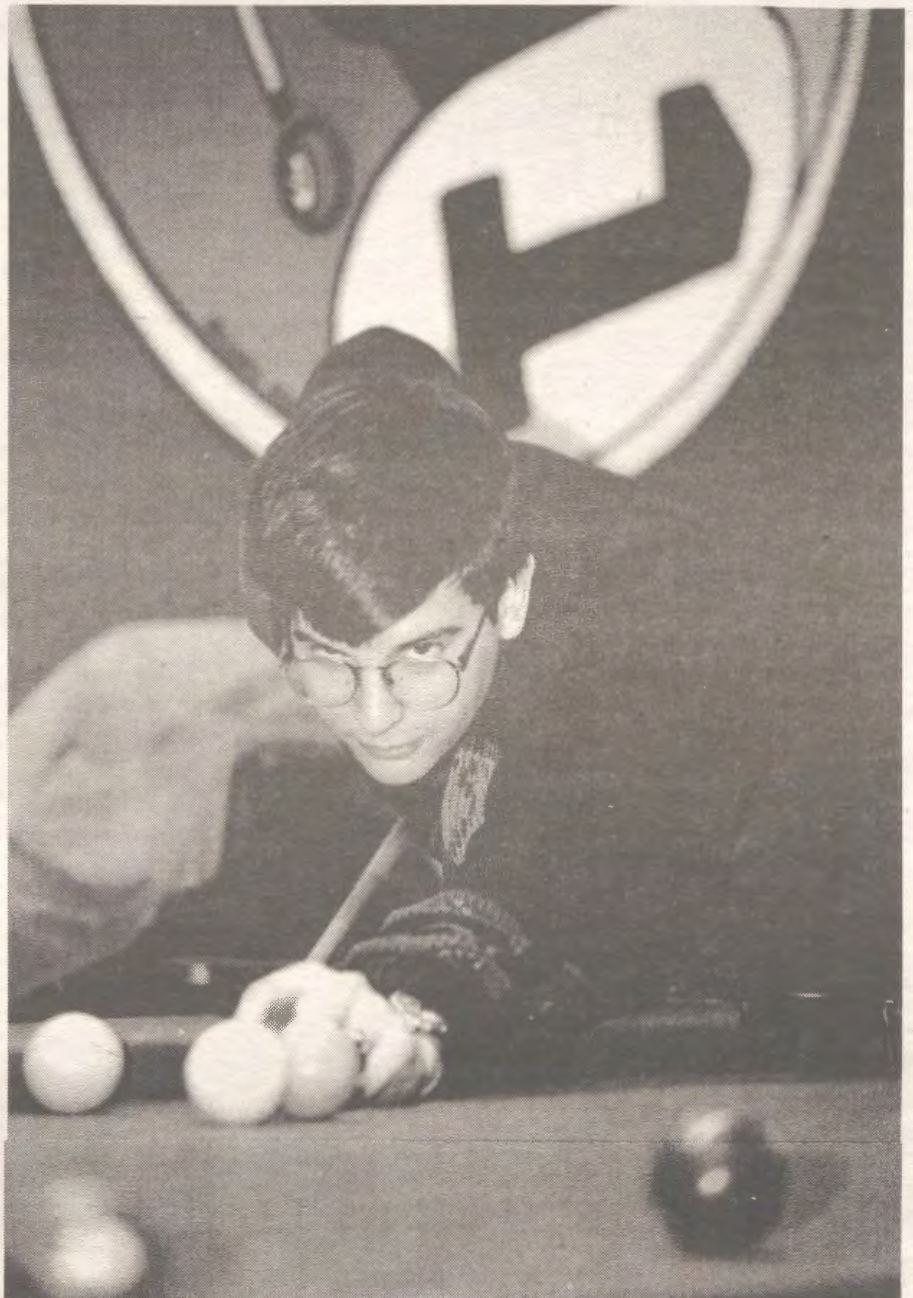
Kendall-Piel said having the help desk and the retail area close to each other will be a

considerable benefit of being in the MUB because it will make accessing technology that much easier.

"We definitely want to centralize the services that we are providing," said Kendall-Piel.

She added that the service center would be a combination of the multiple services they are currently providing across the campus.

"Being in the MUB will help us serve individuals needs because people come there to gather. As a result, individuals will be more aware and will be able to take better advantage of the services that we provide."



Chris Rowe/Staff photographer

Junior Bret Stockdale shoots some pool in the MUB games room.



Daniel Fry/TNH photographer

Students climb an old satellite dish in Durham.

TNH Photo Gallery



Andrew Steere/Staff photographer

Members of the UNH Cycling Team take to the roads of Barrington Tuesday afternoon.

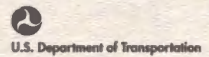


*The Rouse Family
Arthur, Sabrina, Bobbi Lyn,
Kari Ann, and Bret.
Lived together, loved together.
Killed together.
August 20, 1991
Gansevoort, NY*



If you don't stop someone from driving drunk, who will? Do whatever it takes.

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.



Where is the best place to hang out in the MUB?

ON THE SPOT

Jill Gorey
graduate student
secondary
English teaching



"I like studying on the couches upstairs while the jazz band plays in the Food Court below."

Lizz Brackett
senior
German/
international
affairs



"The really comfy couches in the upstairs living room."

Joel Mellin
sophomore
electrical
engineering



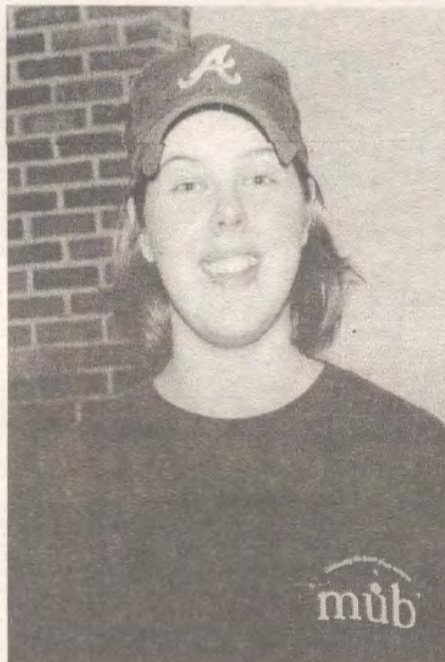
"WUNH, of course, baby."

Stew Kenly
sophomore
electrical
engineering



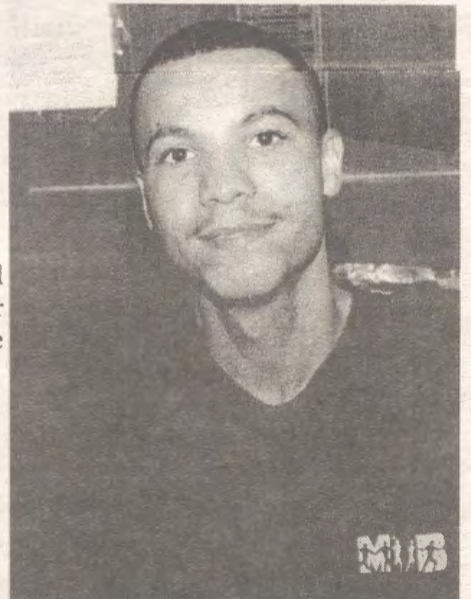
"The electrical room in the basement."

Meaghan
Walsh
freshman
hospitality
management



"The building managers office."

Mark Sheppard
junior
architecture



"The games room, where things are under my control."

Seth P. Wall
senior
psychology/
outdoor
education



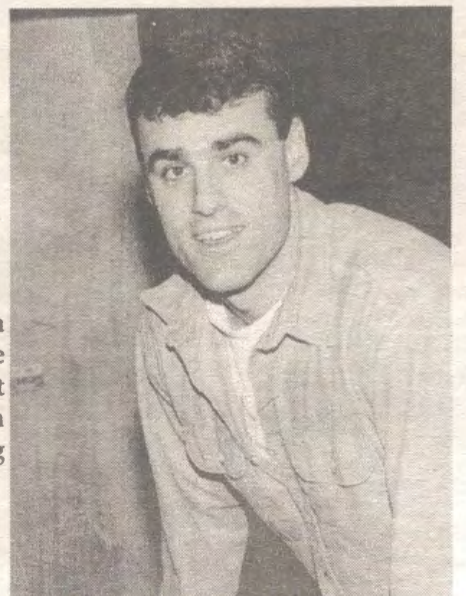
"It's gotta be the new jacuzzi that we paid for up on the roof."

Josh Frost
graduate
student
math
education



"Sittin' on the can."

Robert Steen
graduate
student
ocean
engineering



"The pool hall; I got picked up there last weekend."

EDITORIAL

Ad-lib your own UNH Mad Lib

Remember Mad Libs?

You know, the word game where you made all sorts of funny tales by filling in blanks? Those little paperbacks things your parents gave you to keep you quiet on long car trips?

With all the stress around here, it's time to take a light-hearted look at life, and get ready for a desperately needed Spring Break. Here's one of our own Mad Libs.

You will need the following types of words, in this order. Have fun!

After another _____ [ADJECTIVE] week at the University of New Hampshire, students decided to _____ [VERB] by going to the _____ [THING] at the new hockey _____ [PLACE]. After a(n) _____ [ADJECTIVE] year playing in the new _____ [NAME] Center, the team still hoped to win a hockey _____ [THING] and a bid to the _____ [TITLE] tournament. The team played like _____ [ADJECTIVE], hurtling them into the _____ [TITLE] playoffs on a(n) _____ [ADJECTIVE] note.

Meanwhile _____ at the _____ [PLACE], students spent the fall waiting for their _____ [THING] to finally be finished. But because of some _____ [ADJECTIVE] problems and a _____ [PAST TENSE VERB] budget, many were left wonder-

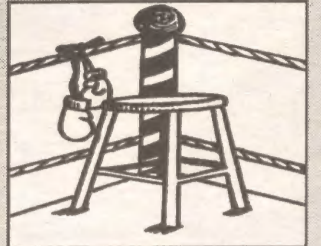
ing if they would ever see their beloved _____ [THING] ever again.

Finally, after _____ [AN AMOUNT] of anticipation, the new _____ [PLACE] opened, and students _____ [PAST TENSE OF AN EMOTION] it. The copious quantities of _____ [NOUN] and _____ [NOUN] left many in awe of the new _____ [PLACE], while others complained about the high amount of _____ and the rows of _____.

The _____ [GROUP OF PEOPLE] was busy during the past several _____ [AMOUNT OF TIME] as well. The faculty wanted more _____ [NOUN] but the board of _____ [PROPER NAME] kept saying no because they didn't have any _____ [AMOUNT]. Since they were at _____ [NAME OF SOCIAL EVENT], the faculty decided to work to _____ [PROCESS IN WHICH LARGE GROUP OF PEOPLE WOULD TAKE PART]. Since neither side could agree, they decided to employ a(n) _____ [OCCUPATION] to figure out a(n) _____ [ADJECTIVE] solution.

It's been a freaky semester so far. Stop. Breathe. Listen. Try to laugh. Keep in mind that sometimes, some things are just too ridiculous to take seriously. Good luck on midterms!

Jumping into the ring



By Chris Rowe

You're just getting out of class around 5 and you're starving. On the trip back home you make that arm-twisting decision whether to eat Sausage Tuscany (the creative cuisine of the night) or order out because it's cheap pizza night. Tough one.

So you dial up 2-CHOW...no, no, no, you're orderin' pizza. Yup, the nectar of the gods. The delivery person gets to your door with a large cheese and the total comes to \$5.25. You give him \$6 and shake your hand signaling for that last measly 75 cents. You just set a chain of events into motion that is bigger than you know.

You just stiffed the pizza guy. A big faux pas in the realm of pizza delivery. Chance has it that the person who delivered your pizza has a little black book in the car that has all the names, phone numbers, room numbers, social security numbers and mother's maiden names of all the people who ever neglected to tip them. They never forget. And that pizza guy knows other pizza guys. Those pizza guys know other pizza guys too. You know that rumor that the IRS knows a lot about you? Novices. Lets just say that the pizza guy knows you better than you do.

You have been officially black-balled in the world of pizza delivery and let's face it, ordering pizza again could be dangerous and maybe even fatal for you. I wouldn't be surprised if the next pizza you receive has bites taken out of every piece. Hey, you deserved it.

Speaking from experience, it sucks when you get stiffed. The fact is that these people make about two cents an hour and their main form of income is the change you just threw under the couch cushions. Not giving them a little extra cash for delivering your pizza is like someone holding the door for you and then pushing them over on your way through.

Yes, we are poor college students on the brink of filing for Chapter 11 so NYNEX won't come pounding on our door with a collection agency notice, but the change you keep does not really amount to a whole hell of a lot when you look at the big picture. For the majority, those three quarters you kept goes toward paying for gas, fixing anything that goes wrong with the car, and of course paying insurance and car loan bills among others.

It doesn't seem like much, but that tip can make the difference between a good night and a bad night. So the next time someone delivers food to your door and your faced with the option of tipping or not, give them that extra change...you're guaranteed to make that person's night.

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE'S STUDENT PAPER SINCE 1911

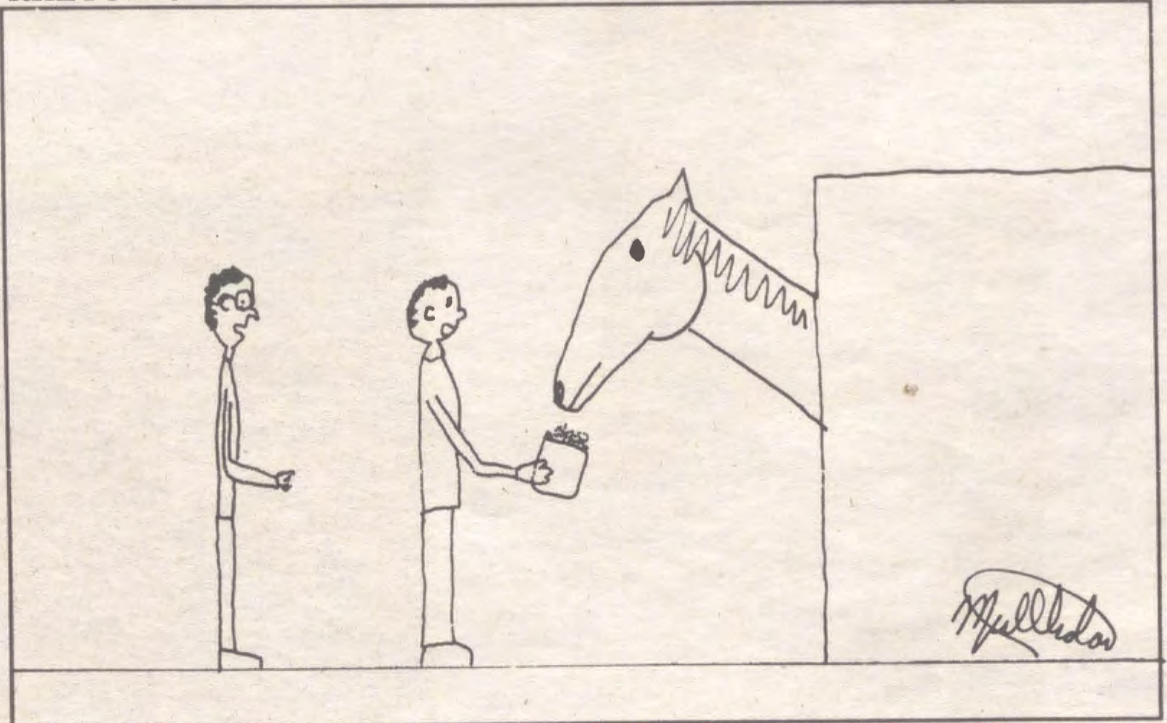
- ANDREW STEERE
- KARA HAMILTON
- HOLLY BEDARD
- KARA KUZIRIAN
- CHRIS MORRIS
- KAREN SHORTILL
- DAVE KATZ
- JASON GRUCEL
- BRIAN BOSWORTH
- RACHAEL O'NEIL
- TRACY DONALD
- KRISTEN MITCHELL
- EMILY POLK
- ANGELA KHAMINWA
- MARTIN MBUGUA
- AMY GUARINO
- OLIVIA C. STUDLEY
- KIMERAN R. DALEY
- SARAH NIELSEN
- KERA HANSON
- TOR WENNBERG
- JARED FENNELLY
- JEFF BERGERON
- ERIC FOURNIER
- JASON SOWDEN
- MICHELLE RACCIO
- LISA MAY
- LAUREN RICHENBURG
- KERI CURLEY
- MIKE SHARKEY
- CHRIS SPRING
- CHRIS ROWE
- CASEY HOCH
- CHRIS BOUSQUET
- LIZ CHRISTIAN
- JEN KILUK

- Editor-in-Chief
- Campus Editor
- Layout Editor
- News Editor
- News Editor
- News Editor
- Assigning Editor
- Sports Editor
- Sports Editor
- Photo Editor
- Copy Editor
- Living Arts Editor
- Living Arts Editor
- Briefs Editor
- Briefs Editor
- Calendar Editor
- Letters Editor
- Forum Editor
- OTS Editor
- Classifieds Editor
- Business Manager
- Graphics Manager
- Distribution Manager
- Distribution Manager
- Subscription Manager
- Advertising Secretary
- Billing Clerk
- Graphics Assistant
- Graphics Assistant
- News Assistant
- News Assistant
- Photo Assistant
- Senior Production Assistant
- Sports Assistant
- Typist
- Typist

Your name here! Apply for any position.

RHETORICAL ANSWERS

Bryan Mullholand



Orville and Wilbur: the first men to ever give popcorn to a talking horse

Address was a success

To the Editor:

Having read the last editorial (Feb. 23) referring to the SBP/SBVP State of the University Address, I was impelled to respond. Contrasting with the opinions in the editorial last week, I feel that the State of the University Address positively allowed our dynamic Student Body President, Jared Sexton, and our dynamic Student Body Vice President, Gina Dearani, to join with the concerned students and faculty about the lives of our student body and future of our university. I feel that the State of The University Address allowed our charismatic Student Body leaders to effectively encourage the need for communication, dialogue, talking, thinking and awareness between students, faculty and administration at UNH.

Jared Sexton and Gina Dearani presented health and wellness issues supporting their belief that life at UNH (and other colleges) was not just about academics. Alcoholism, eating disorders, depression, suicide, diversity, sexuality and spirituality were some of the extremely important issues discussed that affect the lives of many college students. From my own personal experiences and experiences of my peers, I know that these issues needed and still need to be addressed. I applaud Jared Sexton and Gina Dearani for encouraging awareness and discussion on these extremely important health and wellness issues.

Also, I find the need to express my opinion about the comment made in last week's editorial that read, "It will take a combination of time and dynamic student leadership to get the student body excited to be here and excited to make a real impact." In contrast with this opinion, I feel that UNH, as well as other colleges, requires a dynamic student body, a dynamic faculty and a dynamic administration to energize and excite the whole entire campus. I find it extremely unfair to point the finger at Jared and Gina for the lack of unity, spirit, excitement and compassion at UNH. We need to take responsibility for ourselves and not point the finger at everybody else. I strongly feel that we owe it to ourselves and humanity to start

appreciating, respecting, honoring, acknowledging and celebrating the efforts (big or small) that individuals are trying to make in order to create positive changes for themselves and for others. It is such a shame and a waste of time to be hateful, vicious and cruel when we could be loving, nice and thankful.

As to Jared and Gina—thank you for your effort, time, inspiration, encouragement and for a wonderful and motivating State of The University Address.

Jessica A. Marcello
junior

Mayhew issues apology

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in order to apologize to the UNH community for the ignorant comments that I made last semester. In a few of my letters to the Editor I said some things that were offensive and hurt certain members of the UNH campus. The things that I wrote were based on my opinion of the issues that were being raised at the time. They were only my opinions and had no bases of research or knowledge of the situations that certain groups on campus were facing. I simply blurted out rash and insensitive things that came out of ignorance more than anything else.

Over Christmas break and during the beginning of this semester I have taken a closer look at this state and university that I attend. I see things now that I had been unaware of before through talking with people who know more about these subjects than I do. I have realized that there are certain people who have found the university to be a difficult place to attend if you are "different." Certain people have even left the university because of this feeling of tension. I never took it upon myself to understand what certain groups go through just attending this university.

I have realized there is more to the word ignorance than what I thought. If I could take back those letters that I wrote I would. They were unfounded, insensitive and just plain wrong. I simply want to be part of the solution, not part of the problem.

I have learned a lot about the university that I attend, about the problems that certain groups attending UNH must endure and

I was simply adding to those problems with my letters. I am extending a formal apology to those people who I offended with my ignorant comments. Only together can we build a university that is not only tolerant but appreciative of the culture and diversity that all students may bring to this campus.

Jeremy Earl Mayhew
sophomore

Fight the Power

To the Editor:

- In 4.6 billion years the sun will envelop our solar system.
- Within the next century the developed world's overpopulation will cause the earth's ecosystems to collapse.
- There are five countries in Africa where over 50 percent of the population will soon die from AIDS.
- Less than half our nation votes.
- The state of New Hampshire ranks 50th in the nation for educational funding.
- If you quadruple the amount of our current funding, New Hampshire would still rank 50th in the nation for educational funding.
- Presently UNH student are being stripped of their rights, and the corporate agenda of those in power is taking precedence over the value of education.

Clearly a radical power shift is needed — QUESTION AUTHORITY.
I.C.U.

Daniel Kent
senior

Trudell article inaccurate

To the Editor:

I would like to lodge a protest regarding your article on John Trudell's lecture, which appeared in the Feb. 27 issue of *The New Hampshire*. It was the worst piece of reportage and editing I have seen yet.

In a short article, Mr. Trudell was misquoted extensively and whenever the reporter paraphrased or interpreted Trudell's speech, it was with the utmost incomprehension and banality.

Further, the photograph which accompanied the article was not of John Trudell, but of champion Fancy dancer Jason Brow, even though the caption inferred that it was Trudell in Native American regalia by paraphrasing him underneath.

As a man whose house was firebombed (his wife and three children were killed in this attack, which has never been officially investigated), John Trudell has suffered much at the hands of our government for his civil rights and political activism. *The New Hampshire* continues this tradition by misinterpreting and misrepresenting what he had to say.

Tracy L. Botting
Sociology Department

Buchanan bad for America

To the Editor:

Lock your doors, America.
Pull your blinds. Turn off your

television. Get into bed and pull the covers over your head. Because he's arrived.

Pat Buchanan.
That's right folks, good ol' Pat. "Go Pat Go", right?

Wrong. Dead wrong.
The man who won the New Hampshire primary on Tuesday night is a frightening individual. . . a man who claims he has the interest of America at heart. Surely, this is not the same America envisioned by our founding fathers, nor by the vast majority of Americans today. Every morning, millions of children pledge the flag, closing with the phrase, "with liberty and justice for all." Ironically, this man, who desires the most powerful position in our government (and perhaps the world), fails to idealize the same principle.

Buchanan has a long history of racism, anti-Semitism and political scandal, ranging from his featured columns in *The Spotlight* (an openly anti-Semitic, anti-black publication which championed David Duke), to his statements of Holocaust-revisionism. (In the *New York Post*, March 17, 1990, Buchanan referred to a so-called "Holocaust survivors syndrome," which he described as involving "group fantasies of martyrdom and heroics.").

He manages these remarks through a form of coded anti-Semitism/racism. Buchanan knows his words and even his most outrageous statements always fall just short of blatantly going over the line. He described Congress as "Israeli-occupied territory," and opposed the Gulf War by saying only Israelis and their "amen corner" wanted to fight Saddam Hussein. Even conservatives, such as William F. Buckley, have concluded that Buchanan's

Are you creative?

Dedicated?

Committed?

Why not join the TNH staff as a graphics assistant?

Experience with Aldus Freehand a plus!

Call 862-1490 and ask for Jared

The opinions expressed are not necessarily those of The New Hampshire or its staff.

carefully chosen words consistently point to anti-Semitism in a way that can never quite be pinned down. America must not blindly accept this ignorance and intolerance.

Buchanan has consistently associated himself with the white-supremacist/anti-Semitic ideals which are the backbone of much of the hatred in America today. For example, he told Elie Wiesel (Holocaust survivor and Nobel Prize winning author) that President Reagan must not surrender to "Jewish pressure" against visiting Bitburg, a German cemetery where SSmen were buried. Later, in a White House meeting with Jewish leaders, Buchanan reminded them that they were "Americans first," as fellow staff member Ed Rollins later recounted to Reagan biographer Lou Cannon. Buchanan repeatedly scrawled the phrase "Succumbing to the pressure of the Jews" on his notepad during the meeting.

This type of idiocy has no place in the government of the United States. We are a nation founded on the principle that all persons are created equal, a principle slandered by Buchanan and his followers. I urge you to realize the potential damage this man could do to the United States. Many Americans feel that it is time for a change in national politics. However, we must ensure that the extremist views of Pat Buchanan do not take over the White House.

On ABC Nightline, (March 11, 1992), Buchanan told anchorman Chris Wallace: "I'm one of the few people in this city, Chris, who's had the guts to stand up to the agenda of the special interests, whether it's the civil rights lobbyist or the AIPAC lobby or the gay rights lobby, and say that their agenda is not in the interest of a good society and not in the interest of my country."

Maybe your country, Pat, but certainly not mine. . .

Josh Nelson
freshman

Start McMorrowSports^(tm)?

To the Editor:

Dear Jennifer McMorrow,
I guess the old saying, "everyone is

entitled to their own opinion" is appropriate for you too. We may not agree on what is right or wrong, but I'm glad you had the initiative to express an opinion which you obviously believe in. Unfortunately I do question the way you expressed yourself.

First, I wonder why you felt the need to single out and belittle, in a public forum, the efforts of specific people. We all know that criticism is a good thing. Yet, because of your words and the manner in which you acted, your opinion is not seen as critical, nor constructive, but mean and pointless.

Second, you have failed to understand the idea of the troupe, a team working together to make YOU laugh. By singling out certain people, you hurt everyone, including the people you "can't seem to get enough of." As some famous coach once said, "there's no 'I' in team," and you bring everyone down a little when you pinpoint individuals in the manner you did. And if you had that much of a problem with the show in the first place, then you should have talked to your dear shining stars, Jeff and Johnny, and tell them your dislikes. They not only make people laugh, but they listen well, too.

TheatreSports is about fun. The troupe invites you to come and watch them every Thursday, but you don't have to; no one ties you up and drags you there. If you dislike what you see that much, then don't go. Stay home, watch "Friends", listen to music you like, tell yourself jokes that make you laugh. But if you think that you can do better than UNH's sad troupe of buffoons, then prove it. Start McMorrowSports^(tm) with all your funny friends or play freeze sometime and show us all what truly funny improvisational comedy is about.

A.N. Reyna
senior

Attitude toward new voters was sad

To the Editor:

I am responding in dismay to the response given by Lisa Maurice, supervisor

of the Durham checklist for Tuesday's New Hampshire Primary, to the involvement of UNH students in student voting as quoted in Karen Spiller's Feb. 23 article on student registration. First of all, it was not Rock the Vote that organized the votemobile, it was a bipartisan, campus-wide effort involving many politically interested organizations under the umbrella of The Political Issues Caucus, a branch of the Student Programming Council. This was a student effort, not a national effort.

Maurice called the turnout "sad" because so many students had shown up at the polls to register. Why was it sad? Maurice suggested that it was because of the lack of knowledge on voting. We pleaded with the town of Durham for their help on an outreach program, but the town could not commit the staff to such a drive. There is only so much you can do with a message without a messenger.

Furthermore, we, as a coalition, informed the town of Durham numerous times of our intentions to bus students to the polls to vote. We asked for some cooperation to make their jobs easier at the polls. Anything would have been helpful, from handing out registration cards while students were waiting in line, to giving The Political Issues Caucus the necessary forms for registrations so all paperwork would have been filled out upon student arrival at the polls. Unfortunately, our phone calls were ignored.

I do not want to get into the habit of pointing fingers, but I find Maurice's statements "sad." Students participating in free speech and voting rights is a wonderful thing to me.

Brian Ballou
Political Issues Caucus chairperson

Dancing rules ruin Dave Matthews

To the Editor:

I am writing this in regards to the Dave Matthews concert. I bought my ticket after standing in line for four hours, not ever before having gone to a live Dave Matthews show, I have seen him with Phish and was anticipating it greatly. I got in the show and walked unhindered down to the floor and started dancing with the other people behind the seats and the sound board in a big, open space. That's when the problem started.

Security guards tried to clear us off the floor saying that we were a fire hazard, so I went into the aisles. They then told me to move again, so I entered the closest open seat and continued to enjoy dancing. Then I was rudely interrupted by an obnoxious University Police officer who told me I couldn't dance. I tried to explain that I can dance anywhere or anytime I please, and he threatened to throw me out. So I moved yet again, this time I went to

my real seat figuring they couldn't harass me there. I was wrong again; security told me I had to stop dancing and sit down. I laughed in her face and explained that it is my God-given, constitutional right to dance in my seat if I so pleased.

I was all the way on the top row so I wasn't disturbing anyone behind or beside me (I asked them) and I tried explaining that I had rented the seat I was in, therefore I owned that space temporarily and could dance if I damned well pleased. She tried to tell me I couldn't dance because it was an acoustic show. What a load of crap! What? I can dance at an electric concert, but not at an acoustic one? Try again! She threatened to get another officer to throw me out and asked me if that was what I wanted. I laughed again and said, "No, I just want to dance." So she went for the cops.

I played her game and beat her at it by dancing while I sat down, but I wanted more. So once again I made my way to the floor where I was allowed to dance unimpeded for the duration of the show. The music was excellent and I shall see Dave Matthews every chance I get now. I just hope the security at the next show won't harass me for trying to have a good time. I have been to over 200 concerts in my lifetime and this is the very first one at which the security has had the nerve to tell me I wasn't allowed to dance.

Mark Hubbard
junior

Questions for UNH presidential candidates

To the Editor:

The University has announced the semi-finalists for the position of president. The University community is invited to meet these candidates as follows:

Michael Baer - Wednesday Feb. 28 from 2:45 to 4 p.m. and
Thursday, Feb. 29 from 9:15 to 10:30.

Myron Henry - Monday, Mar. 4 from 2:45 - 4 p.m. and Tuesday,
Mar 5 from 9:15 to 10:30 am.

Richard Freeland - Thursday, Mar. 7
from 2:45 to 4 p.m. and
Friday, Mar 8 from 9:15 to 10:30 am.

Joan Leitzel - Tuesday, Mar. 19 from 2:45 to 4 p.m. and on
Wednesday, Mar. 20 from 9:15 to 10:30.

All meetings are in the Forum Room of Dimond Library. The following list of questions will be presented to each candidate by the ICU. The likelihood of the candidates answering the questions seriously depends on student presence. However, we are doing



IS LOOKING FOR SOMEONE
TO BE FEATURED ON A
SPRING BREAK PROGRAM.

- 1) If you live within 5 driving hours of New York City.
- 2) If your home town is small (5 cars tops).
- 3) If you're stuck at home for a good reason.
- 4) If you can list 10 things to do in your town.
- 5) If you're available the 9th and 10th of March.
- 6) If you're between 18-22.

Then call us at (212) 846-2554, or E-mail us
at MTVEEEE@aol.com. Please include
answers to the above and your phone number.

The opinions expressed are not necessarily those of The New Hampshire or its staff.

LETTERS

this for the benefit of the entire University and so ask staff and faculty, as well, to pose these questions. May the bravest one win.

1. What is the greatest strength of the University of New Hampshire and how would you protect it?
2. What is the University's greatest weakness and how would you strengthen it? how quickly?
3. What is your most significant administrative victory? Will you repeat that at UNH?
4. How do you interpret the Balance of Power (BOP) on campus? How is it expressed? What are its consequences? What are your experiences with BOP and which side will you be on?
5. Distinguish between leadership, conflict resolution and crisis management. What are your expectations for your first year at UNH?
6. Define Student Power (SP)? Do you endorse SP? Give an example from past experience? Ideally, what are the benefits of SP?
7. Vague references are made about the "university community", but what does it mean to you? How can students learn to live in and build sustainable communities at college? What do we need here?
8. Where do you draw the line against the presence and influence of private business on campus?
9. Learning, it seems, is taking a back seat to promoting UNH as an entertainment

and sports center. Do you endorse this?

10. Will you put a cap on tuition?
11. Presently, our students are treated more as gullible consumers than as discerning young adults. Examples:
 - + Privatized food services (panders junk food)
 - + Centralized mail boxes (eliminates sense of home)
 - + Dorm entry with magnetic cards (big-brother security)
 - + Automated registration (low student/faculty interface)
 - + Cash-only ATM machines (discourages savings)
 - + Credit card vendors in Memorial Union (promotes debt)
 - + Cable TV in dorms (consistently anti-educational)

Do you endorse these measures? If not, what are your plans?

12. What will you do unilaterally, as president? What can we expect during your first month? Your first year?
13. How quickly can UNH become a model, environmentally-sound community? Will this be a priority?
14. How will you rally students for your plans of action?
15. Over the next decade, what new courses or departments will you propose?
16. How will you save and restore Nature on campus and nearby?

_____ Total Score

Comments:

The ICU believes that answering these questions will make the best of a stagnant situation on campus. Good answers will go far toward recruiting a supportive student constituency. Thus the questions are a gift, to a threat or a burden.

Kate Gilroy
senior
ICU

SHARPP forum planned

To the Editor:

As two new SHARPP advocates, we wanted to take this chance to inform other members of the campus community of the

opportunities they have for getting involved with a very important office on campus. SHARPP advocates provide a number of services to students here at UNH. We are directly involved with educating the campus through a variety of educational programs ranging from dating violence to rape culture. In addition we also provide one-on-one direct services, group support, and medical and legal advocacy. Throughout the semester there are always two advocates on call 24 hours a day who can be reached through dispatch. In addition to the many services offered by our office, we also take part in many projects and cultural events such as Take Back The Night which will be held on April 25. The personal reward gained from being advocates goes deeper than satisfaction and pride because we are empowering students to take control of their lives

Want to keep in touch with Mom & Dad without ever picking up a pen?

Get them a subscription to TNH!

Fill out the form below and return it to:
The New Hampshire
P.O. Box 883
Durham, N.H. 03824

- I would like a subscription to The New Hampshire for a full academic year via first-class mail for \$75.
- I would like a subscription to The New Hampshire for a full academic year via third-class mail for \$32.
- I would like a subscription to The New Hampshire for a semester via first-class mail for \$40.
- I would like a subscription to The New Hampshire for a semester via third-class mail for \$18.

Mailing Address:

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
PHONE _____

STRESSED?



Do you need to vent your frustrations?

Cool-Aid

is there to listen

862-2293

3p.m. to midnight

7 days a week

Durham House of Pizza



42 Main Street — Durham, NH

868-2224

We Deliver

Monday night special

\$2.50

Small cheese pizza

5 p.m. - Close

868-2224

The opinions expressed are not necessarily those of The New Hampshire or its staff.

and get back on track. Next Tuesday, March 5 there will be an open forum from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the MUB Room 334. This forum will be an informative gathering for those interested in being advocates or just would like to know more about the services offered by SHARPP. It is a shame that there has to be an office to deal with sexual violence on our campus, but educating and helping others in issues of sexual violence is something that we are proud to be a part of because we believe education is the key factor in confronting this issue.

Kerry Billingham
Brendan Grace
SHARPP Advocates

**Have you filled
out your
application for
TNH yet?
They are due
March 8.**

Support women's athletics

To the Editor:

Hey UNH! Open your eyes and look at what your UNH women's athletics teams are doing! I have been attending the hockey, basketball, and gymnastics events throughout the semester and have been very impressed and proud of their success, but very disappointed in the attendance of students at these events. I must say that there a group of die hard student supporters at each of the events, but the women deserve more support than they have been getting.

The women's hockey team is 13-2-1 in the ECAC conference this season and have shown that they possess the skill, commitment and motivation to bring home another National Title. On Saturday, March 2 at 1 p.m., the women will host the ECAC Quarter Finals at the Whittemore Center. On March 9 and 10, the Wildcats will be hosting, and surely competing, in the semi-finals and

finals of the ECAC Championship Tourney, which is ultimately the Final Four for Women's Hockey.

The women's basketball team has just finished their season with a four game winning streak and a great effort v. Northeastern last Thursday night. On March 3 at 1 p.m., the Wildcats will begin their trek in the NAC playoffs by hosting a semi-final game at the Whittemore Center. They, too, have had a lack of support from the students of UNH, but have proven themselves as a highly skilled and determined force in the conference.

Lastly, but not least, is the gymnastics team who just came off an awesome upset of Penn State this past Sunday! These women also had an outstanding year, thus far, and look forward to finishing on a high note March 23 in Lundholm Gymnasium. The gymnastics meets are exciting and full of action and never have a dull moment. Although they do have better attendance than the two previous sports mentioned, I still notice that most of the people attending are parents, staff, families and some students scattered amongst them.

Come on UNH! Get off your butts, get out there and support your Wildcats! Especially this time of year! Not just the men, but the women too. They have worked so hard this year to represent UNH in their conferences, and they have produced! Let's give them the *pomp and circumstance* that is long overdue. Hope to see you all at the next event. Good Luck Wildcats!!!

Mo Phillips
Hall Director, Hubbard Hall

Event canceled by work to rule

To the Editor:

Because of the current negotiation impasse between the USNH administration and the UNH Faculty, as represented by the AAUP Chapter, I have withdrawn my talk on Cosmology, scheduled for Thursday, February 22, from the program of the MUB Grand Opening. As I did not make this decision light-heartedly, I wish that everybody who may have looked forward to my talk can find out about my reasons. Therefore, I would like to ask you to print my withdrawal letter to the MUB Grand Opening Committee in *The New Hampshire*. A copy of the letter is enclosed. Thank you very much for your consideration.

Dear Mrs. Valimont and Holt-Shannon:

I feel honored by the kind invitation to present a talk during the official opening week of the Memorial Union Building. I have been looking forward to this event.

However, in solidarity with my faculty colleagues I would like to decline your invitation under the current circumstances. Together with my colleagues I am very unhappy about the current status of the contract negotiations with the administration and the trustees. Therefore, I feel that I should support my colleagues in the call for Work to Rule and step aside for this time. I regret very much that such a well planned activity may suffer from the current circumstances. In particular, I find public presentations a joyful experience myself and thus agreed without hesitation early on. In this situation I feel compelled to decide against the joyful experience. Consequently, I must also decline your invitation to

the Ribbon Joining Ceremony and the Grand Opening Dinner.

Eberhard Möbius
professor of physics

TheatreSports: hard-working troupe

To the Editor:

While I appreciate Ms. McMorro's opinion regarding TheatreSports, I must wholeheartedly disagree. First of all, her attacks on individuals are despicable and uncalled for. At what point in her life has she been regularly on stage, that she feels she is qualified to degrade her PEERS? Yes, at times the TheatreSports troupe can be vulgar, but it's also tightly regulated by themselves.

They work very hard on a craft that most people are deathly afraid to even try. Most weeks they workshop two nights a week in addition to the shows. All this for what reward? Criticism from an unknown assailant? Is that fair to them? If you're unhappy with the quality of the show, come back next week. It's different every week, and if you want any credibility you'll admit that you have been there for a while and you KNOW that it's different every week.

Another way to change the show is to vary the suggestions; how would you come up with a sketch that isn't sexual with suggestions from an audience that include "orgasmic" and "afterglow"? If you can do it then kudos to you. I know that I couldn't. We need to look at the source. It's a medium dependent on the audience, the audience will determine where the nights go.

Ms. McMorro, if you want to be seen as a fair person you need to step up in the limelight and let yourself be judged. You have seen fit to publicly and individually criticize members of your university community. These aren't a professional troupe of highly paid actors, you don't pay a large sum of money to go see them. Lots of people ARE happy with the shows as evidenced by the 15-20 people I have to turn away every week. So something must be OK about TheatreSports. Give them a chance to hone their craft and if you don't like it maybe you SHOULD stay home and watch "Friends".

Travis Bedard
Chief Engineer/Doorman,
TheatreSports(tm)



sarah jessica parker eric schaeffer elle macpherson

IF LUCY FELL

A comedy for the romantically challenged

TRISTAR PICTURES PRESENTS A MOTION PICTURE CORPORATION OF AMERICA PRODUCTION IN ASSOCIATION WITH BRAD KREVOY & STEVE STABLER SARAH JESSICA PARKER ERIC SCHAEFFER BEN STILLER ELLE MACPHERSON "IF LUCY FELL" JAMES REBHORN LINE ADAM BRIGHTMAN MUSIC BY CHARLTON PETTUS AND AMANDA KRAVAT DIRECTOR OF PHOTOGRAPHY RON FORTUNATO EDITOR ERIC SCHAEFFER & TONY SPIRIDAKIS SCREENPLAY BY ERIC SCHAEFFER PRODUCED BY BRAD KREVOY STEVE STABLER BRAD JENKEL DIRECTED BY ERIC SCHAEFFER



SEE IT SOON AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU



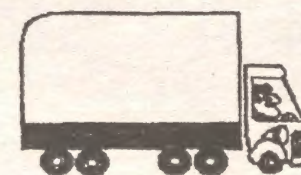
VISIT THE SONY PICTURES ENTERTAINMENT SITE AT <http://www.sony.com>

The opinions expressed are not necessarily those of The New Hampshire or its staff.

Did you know....



60% of the world's lead supply comes from recycled car batteries



Virtually 100% of car batteries returned to gas stations and battery dealerships get recycled

Recycling just 1 ton of paper saves 17 trees, 70000 gallons of water, 4100 KWH energy (enough to power the average home for 6 months); eliminates 3 cubic yards of landfill material, turns trash into a valuable resource, reduces air pollution by 95%, and conserves natural resources



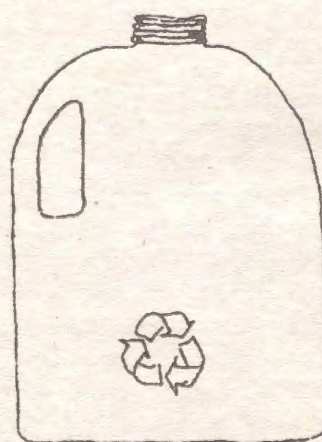
The Far Side 1996 Off-the-Wall Calendar text, box, and plastic backer are made from recycled and recyclable material. The inks contain various amounts of soya oil (and less petroleum), and exclude the use of heavy metals in their formation. The black ink used is fully recycled ink.

Newspaper can be remanufactured into fiber insulation, new newsprint, animal bedding, and cardboard products, while office paper can be made into tissue, paper towels, and new office paper

It is estimated that more than 17 million tons of waste will be generated by offices in the U.S. this year, and of that, about 70% will be paper

Every ton of glass that's recycled saves the equivalent of nine gallons of fuel oil

For every 6 pounds of plastic reused, approximately 1 gallon of petroleum product is saved



Glass produced from recycled glass instead of raw materials reduces related air pollution by 20%, water pollution by 50%

The energy saved by recycling 1 aluminum can will keep your TV operating for 3 hours

In the nine states which already have bottle bills, a 90% compliance rate reduces solid waste by 8% and reduces litter by 50%

Recycling aluminum save 95% of the energy needed to make new aluminum from virgin bauxite ore

Facts compiled by SEE,
The Student Senate Sub-Committee on Energy and the Environment

Students should take elections seriously

James P. Gorham
senior

To quote an old George Harrison song, "The ice is slowly melting." Winter's harsh wrath is coming to a conclusion. People are taking bets on when the thaw will occur on small Vermont ponds. All of this means one thing: spring break is almost here (no, I'm not going to sell you any tickets to Ft. Lauderdale) and the coming of spring break means that it's almost time for (drum roll, please!) the infamous UNH student body elections.

I'll be perfectly frank with you. I have had it with candidates who pretend that they run together as some sort of spontaneous act, dictated by the Fates, in which they were instantaneously struck by a lightning bolt that inspired them to magnanimously rise to the call to action in the fight for the students of UNH. It seems as if people always say, "I got together with (insert name of running mate) one night and went to (insert name of locale) and sipped (insert name of beverage) and decided, 'hey, lets run.'" Give me a break. I was on the Student Senate for three years, I've seen three years of elections, I've sat on the Election Committee, and I've managed a campaign. Power starved students exist on campus, who are willing to stoop to any depth of deceit, trickery, political games, and shark-like cold calculation in order to get what they want — that being their names on a resume next to the words, in boldface type, Student Body President.

I have also had it with candidates (and student body presidents, for that matter) who profess to valiantly defend the students, yet their actions show that they blithely and blatantly disregard the students that they so graciously accept the privilege (and the money, I might add) to represent. I have had it with student body leaders who are so busy hearing themselves talk that they can't listen to what fellow students are saying. I have had it with student "leaders" who think that they know it all, that they know what's best for the

students without talking to them, since the students are ignorant Sega players who are completely incapable of competent decision-making. I've had it with political machines and games, and people who get so caught up in their own inflated rhetoric that they forget that they're in a Senate meeting in McConnell 212, where 99.9% of the campus never hears a word of what they are saying. Now, according to local pundits, and to the best of my knowledge, there is only one candidate that is definitely running in this year's election. His name is Joe Pace. Let's face it. I have had it with Joe Pace.

I'm sure to most of you, the fact that Joe Pace is running is news. Of course, you will all know in a week or so, when it comes out in *The New Hampshire*, or in a month, when his name is plastered all over campus in iridescent hues. Of course, this fact is no secret to anyone who knows anything about student organizations or Student Senate. It is no secret that this presidential aspiration is something that Joe has had since his freshman year, when he was fresh out of the Youth in Government high school program. It is no secret (at least not to me, at least) that Joe selected his running mate, Becky Turner, last year, in the wake of the victory party for the ticket of which he was a top political strategist, Sexton/Dearani. It is also no secret that Student Senate has been a complete disaster this year, with Pace talking to himself in meetings, mass resignations, low attendance, low morale, and the Invisible Man (apologies to Ralph Ellison) Jared Sexton at the helm.

Joe Pace is the Bob Dole of UNH student politics. He is so self-assured and confident in his knowledge of the inner workings of the University System of New Hampshire, the State Legislature, and the Student Senate, that he feels that he deserves the job of president. Of course, anyone from the Upper Quad last year (where I was an RA) can attest to the fact that Joe Pace was out of touch with the students that he was elected to represent. He is a true Jeffersonian elitist. He didn't talk to people on his

floor, and he rarely went to hall council but, he was still always the most vocal person when it came down to issues of what was best for the students. This is wrong and must stop. The students at this university are getting the shaft, and Joe is the bellboy. The best cartoon I've seen this year (next to the one about surfing the Stillings food river) was the Loafer in which we saw the line graph that showed UNH students falling off the chart, and the administration pulling trapdoors on professors and replacing them with Dover High School subs. This is not that far from the truth. Look at seating policies at "the Whitt." Look at the gradual encroachment of the administration on student rights. Look at the lack of pride and tradition at UNH, and the ignorance of low student morale on the behalf of the administration. Look at rising tuition costs and lower academic standards and standings. Yet still Joe Pace, with his radio appearances on WUNH and his "progressive" column in *The New Hampshire*, will speak of his "spontaneous" decision to run for president and his indefatigable will to fight for the student voice. Yet this is the same Joe Pace who has been preparing himself to enter into this position for his entire college career, following in the footsteps of his predecessors, who have the winning candidates for the following year already preselected before the confetti has even hit the ground from the victory party.

People, especially people assembled in Pace's political "team," will argue that I am being simply nasty and mean-spirited. They will, of course, fail to mention that working on his team might be personally rewarding to them in terms of a political position if he were to win the election. To them, I say, the bollocks. But I am saying nothing but the truth, and I dare Joe Pace to refute anything I have said here today. I know Joe. Joe is a man with a Lancelot complex, seeing himself as the faithful knight awaiting to be crowned king.

All I have left to say is one thing. Please, stop the coronation.

Durham town officials hampered voting for students

Chris Keim
junior

I have several comments to make regarding Friday's article about the N.H. primaries. First, I would like to say that I am absolutely appalled by comments made by Lisa Maurice, Supervisor of the checklist for the town of Durham. I understand that students in the past have been unable to get Maurice to come to campus to register voters; I also understood that she had her own reasons for doing this.

However, nothing can explain her vicious attacks on both UNH students and Rock the Vote. Her negative attitude can be seen in her statements that "the kids came in with all the wrong information about voting." First of all, as citizens of the United States over the age of eighteen, we are no longer considered 'kids' in the government's eyes. Twenty five years ago, after hundreds of thousands of 'kids' were found to be old enough to fight in Vietnam, our government decided that we were also old enough to make responsible decisions about voting. Further, on a cam-

pus with over 12,000 students, it is easy to see how misinformation about voting would leak out. I am very reluctant to believe that UNH students were the only ones misinformed about voting at the polls last Tuesday. I also am quite sure that there were quite a few UNH students who were armed with all the "right" information.

I am amused by Cal Hosmer's comment that "we tried to get students registered by Feb. 10." HOW?? I am one of the most active voter registration activists on campus, and neither I nor any of my colleagues are aware of ANY effort on the part of the town of Durham to register students. Maurice has stated, even within the article, that if students want to register, they can come to the town hall. But never was there a poster, a meeting, contact with campus organizers, or even an ad in TNH. Despite the fact that Maurice has given up on our campus paper, I know personally that it is read by thousands of students weekly. A detailed ad or press release would have gone a long way towards educating our campus. I would strongly advise the town of Durham to use this resource in the future (especially around

Nov. 3.)

Finally, I am aggravated with the negative attitude and ignorance towards Rock the Vote. (For example, Rock the Vote and MTV are two separate entities, and MTV had nothing to do with the past week's efforts to register UNH students.) I will admit that the whole campus was taken by storm in the days preceding Feb. 20, but look what Rock the Vote did. WE HAD 551 NEW VOTERS!!! That is incredible. And this is not including the hundreds of others already registered who took part. That is 551 new voices giving their input as to who the next president should be. Rock the Vote members at UNH had a table in the MUB nearly every day for two and a half weeks prior to elections, informing students that they could register in advance. But after the deadline passed, the goal became getting students to the polls to register on election day.

I am very sorry that Maurice and her co-workers do not see new voter registration as a positive thing. I am sorry that they feel inconvenienced because on one or two days every year, they have to work

a little harder and a little longer registering folks than they normally do. But I know of the hours we have spent on the other end, trying to get these voters out there. I know we have felt elated at times and at others, like we are beating our heads against a brick wall. We understand the frustrations, because the town of Durham is not the only side that has been working hard!!

I commend the students who took the effort to make their voice heard on Election Day. I commend the efforts of the town officials who registered them. And I know that all UNH students living in Durham who care about their future and their family's future will be back in November.

Ideally, the campus does not want to be in a position where we are fighting the town for our right to vote. That fight was concluded twenty five years ago. We would like to work together, there are many on campus willing to work with the town if they will only meet us half way. But if town officials do not want to deal with the 'hassle' of registering the largest proportion of town residents, I hope that they will step aside and we'll find someone who will.

The opinions expressed are not necessarily those of The New Hampshire or its staff.

Durham should work with students

Sara Appleyard
senior

I was very disappointed to see the reaction of the town of Durham on Primary Day. I have been in contact with the town of Durham before about the possibility of having a voter registration drive on campus, where I have experienced the same negative attitude. The town of Durham is truly petrified to see the students of the University of New Hampshire show up at the polls in Durham. They do not want us to have a voice in town politics. When I spoke to the Supervisor of the Checklist awhile back, she stated she wished we would all just vote by absentee ballot in our hometowns. In their eyes, we are just ignorant college students who have no business voting in their town.

You have to wonder where these peoples' priorities are when all they can do is complain about the record number of college students that turned out to register on Feb. 20. It's true; all of those students could have registered beforehand, but as I have mentioned before, the town of Durham has repeatedly refused to give up an hour of their time to come to campus to sign up students. The law of same day

registration was not created to harass the staff at the polls, it was created to make registering and voting a convenient process.

Registering to vote is confusing because there are so many different rules. College students have always questioned whether they are really residents of Durham or not. This has been made even more difficult with the addition of mailboxes at the MUB. We are sorry that some students were led to believe that their Granite Square Station address made them residents, but no one was intentionally misled to create confusion at the polls. That was no one's goal. On behalf of many students and student groups on campus, our main goal is to get students registered and then to get out and vote.

Rock the Vote is seen as the root of all evil for the supervisors of the checklist. Anything that motivates college students to go out and do anything responsible should be seen as a miracle. Instead, the town of Durham expected us to notify them that we were bringing students from campus to vote. They should expect us by now. Face it, Durham, we are residents and we have a voice. I am sure that scares them, but they need to get over it. I am also

sorry the staff had to spend 14 and a half hours registering new voters, but isn't that what the town of Durham elected them to do?

We would love to help the town make this process easier. I have tried, as well as many other people I know, to do so. We need to work together from now on. Durham needs to accept the fact that we will not go away. The campus of UNH is a tremendous resource for the town of Durham, and we would like to be treated

with respect. They had no right to turn any of those students away from the polls. It is their constitutional right to vote, and no matter how much it frightens them, we will do it in Durham.

I don't know about anyone else here, but I have been more than a part-time resident of Durham for the last four years. If anything, I think we deserve to be able to vote in this town; to have a say in what goes on around us. The politics of Durham do affect us in substantial ways.

THE TUB SHOP
62 Market St. • Portsmouth, N.H. • 431-0994

ROMANCE and QUIET MOMENTS
IN OUR PRIVATE HOT TUB ROOM RENTALS.

Get A Head Start On Spring Break At The Tub Shop's
TANNING FACILITIES
SAVE \$10.00
10 Visit Program Now Only \$25.00 With This Coupon

This offer may not be combined with any other gift cert. or charge.
Reservations Recommended. Expires 3/22/96

MUSO PRESENTS

THE INCREDIBLY TRUE ADVENTURE OF 2 GIRLS IN LOVE

A COMING OF AGE LOVE
STORY

Running Time 94 min.

Fri., March 1 @ 10:30 p.m.

Sun., March 3 @ 7 & 9:30 p.m.

Undergrads w/ ID \$1, others \$3



Funded by the Student Activity Fee

A BIG WAHOO TO:

Ken, Jim, PAVE (Ali, Melissa, Arthur, & Hope), Steve Canario of Aramark, MUB scheduling, Gainsley & Sophia, Caveat Theatre, Club Tred & Peddler's Bike Shop, Wildcat Pizza, DHOP, Campus Conv., Golf & Ski Warehouse, Philbrich's Bike & Ski, The Tub Shop, Ben & Jerry's, UNH Bookstore, & UNH Police

AND A BIGGER WAHOO TO:

John Wilson



For Making WINTER GARNIVAL A Great Success!

Funded by the Student Activity Fee

The opinions expressed are not necessarily those of The New Hampshire or its staff.

The World I Know by Ed Prisby

Edward Prisby
junior

Who writes this stuff? That's what I want to know. No, I'm not talking about who writes the columns you read in the paper; I'm talking about the craziness of life on this campus lately. I'm talking about the politics of the Academic Senate. You see, I was in attendance Monday when the Academic Senate (consisting of faculty, administrators, PAT and students) met to discuss disbanding the Academic Senate and the creation of a Faculty Senate, consisting of faculty only and a University Forum where everybody else could get together to talk about issues that concerned them. No voting or legislating allowed in the Forum. Sound fair? Absolutely not. You can thank your student senators, a few faculty and some PAT members for preserving what little voice students still have at the university.

Going into this meeting Monday, students (myself included) knew that the Forum being established was kind of

a half cocked idea that put students at a lower level than faculty in determining policy on campus. Don't get me wrong, the Academic Senate isn't exactly a bastion of representative democracy with its nine student votes to the 60+ of the faculty, but nine votes are certainly better than none at all. I'd rather vote with Karl Diller than converse with him, because a vote is what makes us equal men.

Of course, the University Forum and Faculty Senate proponents were out in full force. David Feldman, Karl Diller and Walter Eggers fought the good fight in trying to implement a system of governance that would best suit their interests. I believe they think they could best suit the community with the Forum plan, but if they ever listen to exactly who they talk about when they use the word "community," you would find they mention "non-faculty members." Never students. The word student was hardly uttered by a single faculty member in the two hours of discussion. Check the minutes, because this is true. To them, we are "non-faculty members." Never mind what we are, they only know what we aren't non-faculty.

As the meeting progressed, it became apparent that the AAUP, the faculty union, was pushing hard for the Faculty Senate to take shape. PAT senators, as well as student senators, were calling for a postponement in voting. The Forum itself had changed shape greatly over the course of the meeting because of added amendments that might make legislating through the Forum a possibility, and I began to realize that not many people in Room 311 in McConnell had much of a clue as to what the hell they were voting for anymore. I also began to realize that my input to the discussion was not much welcome by messieurs Feldman or Diller. So, I did the only thing I could do in that situation. I talked more. The students talked more. Finally, out of frustration due to the fact that the students wouldn't shut up about representation or due to the fact that the Faculty is trying to be slick, David Feldman made a motion to adjourn the meeting. I couldn't believe it. When it was all said and done, the Academic Senate, nine student votes, and a little bit of our student voice, was still alive — at least for the time being. The students present had snatched



a small victory from the jaws of a tremendous defeat.

However, the battle isn't over. If the AAUP votes work-to-rule, they may decide just not to go back to Academic Senate ever. They may just decide to start the Faculty Senate without our approval. For the time being, all we can do is hope that this isn't the case. We can hope the faculty takes an important lesson away from Monday's meeting. A lesson in what it means to be active participants in the forces that govern you. A lesson in the importance of a vote. A lesson in democracy. And it was a lesson taught by a few faculty, some PAT and nine brave students.

SP/SBVP address right on the mark

Richard Read
senior

After reading the editorial last Friday titled "SBP/SBVP got the wrong address," I found myself getting genuinely angry. It seemed like the editor hadn't even been in attendance. Already I was disappointed that the articles written by Sarah Nielsen and Chris Spring completely missed the point, but that aside, why did they feel the need to instantly bash Sexton and Dearani efforts?

It's a shame more people weren't present, because it was an address that, if one just paid attention for the entire forty minutes and followed their line of thinking, students need to hear. To summarize, Sexton and Dearani had a staged conversation in which they started by listing health facts about the student body at UNH. In essence they said that the university has a responsibility to provide an environment that offers a holistic approach to student health, but presently we're failing. They highlighted such concerns as student alcohol abuse and asked the rhetorical question - Why? Why do these problems exist? It seems that here the reporters stopped listening.

The key to the address (or play or whatever you want to call it) came when Sexton said up front that students have no power at this University. "We can influence," he said, but we can't affect. So if we as students have no role in determining the course of our education beyond picking a major and going to the ascribed classes, why bother being active because we can't change anything anyway.

This fact (and it's a fact) allows us to shut off, to go from class to class and never question what's going on. At UNH you don't *take part* in your education as much as you *receive* one. You don't have to *do* much of anything.

You're just a warm body and a number. We're pacified with our big arena and new MUB with two movie theaters and Taco Bell. Maybe in a couple of years we'll even have cable in the dorms!!! (If that doesn't promote a passive lifestyle then I don't know what does.) All that or else you're buried in work. Meanwhile the Trustees cut programs and deadlock with professors over contracts.

Yeah the school may look pretty, but down at the heart, in the core of what is supposed to be an institution of *learning*, UNH is slipping. Take a look in this year's Baron's Guide to Colleges and you'll see that UNH has fallen from very competitive to just competitive. Meanwhile we're all asleep walking around either apathetic, or disillusioned, or maybe just happy that, for most of us, our parents pay the tuition bill. It's too bad.

I want to have a say in what's going on. I want a vote in determining who the new university president will be. And most of all, I want a mechanism in place that allows students to question, challenge and legitimately, officially elect the policies of this school. This is an entreaty; I can only hope that others out there feel the same. We are

not children, but they treat us as such and, unfortunately, we sometimes live up to administrators' expectations, possibly because such ignorant expectations exist.

Well, it's time for change. Others have said it before, but this time it's coming. A movement is starting, and if

the administration doesn't have the maturity to make this an open, dynamic community allowing students a vote, then it'll be time to show them we can't be ignored.

Talk amongst yourselves about real issues; get rid of the superficial

****. Keep your ears and eyes open. Things will be happening. Maybe the editor wanted Sexton and Dearani to just pick one issue and pursue it until we get that one thing changed. What does that do? We can't mobilize our efforts time and again for little things one after the other. Stop thinking short term and think, "How could we make it easier to address student concerns in general?" The Answer: establish a tradition of an official, informed student vote that directly controls, not just influences, the policy of this University from where we sit in the hockey rink to professor contracts. Let the administration hear and know: I-C-U.

“ Down at the heart, in the core of what is supposed to be an institution of *learning*, UNH is slipping. —Richard Read, senior ”

The opinions expressed are not necessarily those of The New Hampshire or its staff.

Inside...

POWERFUL PHOTO EXHIBIT OF WOMEN IN MUB LOUNGE

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE

Living Arts

Chris Rowe/Staff Photographer



Joseph and his dreamcoat in Caveat's production running through next week.

Simple sets and costumes help make biblical story a success

By KATE WAFFNER
For TNH

The story incorporates vanity, scheming, betrayal, love, infidelity, despair, servitude, humility, doom and eventual reconciliation...

■ please see DREAM COAT THEATER REVIEW on page B

THE MAGIC OF MUELLER: TRIO TALKS ABOUT DREAMS, TRAVELS AND THE FUTURE

By JASON RAWN
TNH Reporter

Rachael O'Neil/Staff Photographer

Kristin Mueller — Mull, not Mule — is a righty who learned to play lefty holding a right-handed acoustic guitar the wrong way. She's a good guitarist, a versatile, dynamic singer and one-third of the Kristin Mueller Trio. She's also a tall, dark and effortlessly pretty 23-year-old. Her physical appeal is undeniable, and the resulting baggage unavoidable.

But it's not just Mueller who's got it. Twenty-two-year-old bassist John Lecesse is rangy and boyishly mischievous-looking. Drummer Scott Kinnison, also 22, is long-haired, short and en-

dearingly spacey. They are handsome fellows.

On-stage, the Trio look strangely familiar, like a more hip, more talented, more rat-like version of the Chipmunks. But their music is nothing like the annoying pop that the Chipmunks offered. By mixing funk-inspired grooves, barroom blues and an All-American rock 'n' roll know-how, the Kristin Mueller Trio have created their own unique sound that has little to do with appearance.

"When people come up to you and say, 'I wanna marry you,' you know, it sucks," said Mueller, a UNH alumna. She insists she can't stand the thought of people coming to ogle her instead of to

check out the music her band plays.

"I don't think it's necessarily bad, but I don't think it's cool," she said.

Lecesse, who described his band's music as "soul with an edge," has a more pragmatic take on his bandmate's appeal and its effect on their audiences.

"If it brings people to our shows," he said evenly in the basement at Nick's, "I don't care."

"Even if it torments me?" Mueller asked, feigning outrage. Lecesse paused for thought. "I have to think about that one," he said diplomatically.

The Kristin Mueller Trio lacks an image. They don't dress up for shows. Their between-song



Kinnison, Mueller, and Lecesse

schticks are limited to repeated introductions and comments like, "Let's see if we remember this one," mumbled into their

microphones as they get their songs rolling, each contributing his or her part to their collaboration.

■ please see MUELLER TRIO on page C

■ DREAMCOAT THEATER REVIEW continued from page A

"Red, orange, yellow, green. . ." are only some of the colors seen and sung about on the small Strafford stage this past week during Caveat Theatre's performance of Andrew Lloyd Webber's musical classic "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat."

The biblical story of Joseph, his twelve brothers and a magnificent coat is animatedly performed by UNH students and faculty as well as members of the community.

As I sat in my seat waiting for the performance to begin, my friend gave me a short synopsis of the story and refreshed my memory of this well-known and not unfamiliar parable of a fam-

ily of a dozen sons, one favored, eleven jealous, and a doting father.

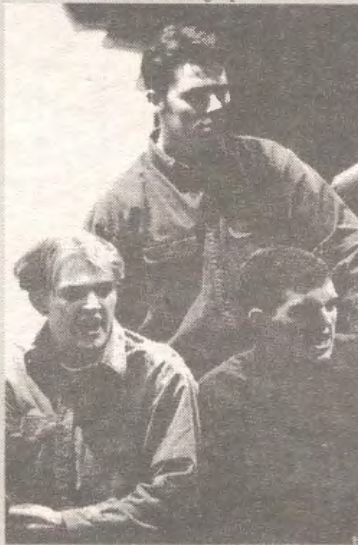
The story incorporates vanity, scheming, betrayal, love, infidelity, despair, servitude, humility, doom and eventual reconciliation.

The beauty of Caveat's production of this musical lies in its simplicity. The stage holds no big sets or elaborate backdrops, just circular and square platforms of wood; some painted, some not.

These platforms play all the parts: narrator's podium, the wife of Potiphar's adulterous bed and a raised stage for a swinging dance scene. There was no high-tech lighting system flashing the colors of the rainbow, just a simple white light encircling the person in the limelight.

In a dark corner to the right of the audience sits the small pit orchestra leading the singers in song with the trills of the flute, the rhythm of the drums, the soul of the sax and the

Chris Rowe/Staff Photographer



The jealous brothers groove of the electric bass.

The costumes are not extravagant, but basic, with characters wearing the sarong robes of biblical times. The wrap-around skirts of spectral colors worn by the female chorus set the hopeful tone in the opening scene. And the coat worn by Joseph decorated with color, clouds, sheep and pastures caught my eye from beginning

to end.

Even the cook's tall white hat and the butler's knitted white gloves reinforced the simplicity of the story line. The makeshift costumes captured the essence of the '70s and helped to successfully tell an ancient story in a contemporary way.

Through the use of unadorned sets and accessories, the audience could easily grasp the message and enjoy the energetic and creative performance.

In short, however, parts of the performance should be given kudos and others, constructive suggestions. Memorable scenes of the story include the father Jacob's heartfelt cry for his favorite son, Joseph, the Elvis impression by the Pharaoh, with facial side chops for the song "Stone the Crows" and the capturing of Harry Belafonte's image by Joseph's brother Dan in "Benjamin's Calypso."

Those are just a few of the acts which made the audience

hoot and holler. The only real complaint voiced by the audience was the lack of microphones. Some of the lyrics written by Tom Rice and some of the story was absorbed by the orchestra which made it difficult to stay focused and follow along.

All in all, the audience seemed to leave the Strafford Room with a little more knowledge of the Bible, '70s energy and a smile on the face. "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" was a nice way to welcome the approaching days of spring.

Anyone interested in seeing the musical can see it tonight, Friday, March 1 at 7 p.m. tomorrow, Sat. March 2 at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday March 3, at 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. For more information, stop by the MUB ticket office on the third floor.

Striking photo exhibit exposes women in all walks of life

By KATE WAFFNER

For TNH

The Rockingham Living Room was quiet and museumesque as pensive spectators looked at the photo exhibit, "Century," by New Hampshire artist Frank Cordelle.

In recognition of Eating Disorders and Concerns Week, WIRC (Womens Issues Resource Center) and MUSO co-sponsored a two-day showing of Cordelle's photos, followed by a discussion with the artist himself last week.

The "Century" exhibit is a ten-year project which Cordelle began in an attempt to "photograph biological time and eventually publish a book." His primary goal was to find a "healthy alternative to how women are viewed in the media."

The pictures hanging on the walls took viewers through a chronological series of nude female portraits from birth to one hundred. The exhibit began with the first appearance of a newborn's head and concluded with a 100-year-old woman sitting nude on rocks enjoying the natural life.

Both black-and-white and color photography was used by Cordelle to accurately portray the diverse lives of the photographed women. Although the exhibit was sponsored for Eating Disorders and Concerns week, the subjects of the photos did not necessarily suffer from the commonly recognized diseases of bulimia and anorexia, but represented women at their barest, who were both scathed and unscathed from their time on earth.

Each photo portrayed a woman and her individual story, both physical and emotional. Cordelle's exhibit promoted all different womanly body types and backgrounds—fat, thin, young, old, tall, short, one-breasted, two-breasted, black, white, brown, poor, rich, middle-

CONTROVERSIAL OR NOT IS A MOOT POINT, BUT I BELIEVE CORDELLE'S ATTEMPT TO EXHIBIT WOMEN'S NUDE BODIES IN A NON-SEXUAL MANNER WAS SUCCESSFUL. THE PHOTOGRAPHS DISPLAYED CAPTURED PERSONALITIES, EMOTIONS AND CONTEXT, JUST AS PHOTOS DO THAT ARE PASSED AROUND AT FAMILY GATHERINGS OF RELATIVES AND FRIENDS.

class. His technique of age continuum stressed the fact that the nude body is a natural meter that records biological time and personal history through physical differences, personalities and mutabilities.

The women photographed exposed their bodies and without speaking told a story.

As I moved along the Rockingham walls, I wondered how many would find Cordelle's exhibit controversial. In our society nudity and sexuality is taboo and for some the "Century" exhibit could be offensive. Cordelle wrote that the process and artistic result of his project was a healing process for many of the women photographed.

Controversial or not is a moot point, but I believe Cordelle's attempt to exhibit women's nude bodies in a non-sexual manner was successful. The photographs displayed captured personalities, emotions and context, just as photos do that are passed around at family gatherings of relatives and friends.

Looking at the photos, one was told a story of sorrow

or ecstasy — memorable events like Carol's pregnancy at age 37 or tragic events like the removal of a breast due to cancer.

In one photo we see only the muscular back and arms of 20-year-old Carol. In Carol's case, Cordelle took a less traveled path and exposed a woman's natural beauty and strength without the visual aid of breast or vagina.

Reality was also portrayed in two photos where one woman was dependent on a wheelchair while another stood in the woods kicking her foot in the air.

Posted on each picture was a simple introduction including the name and age of the female in the portrait. In some cases the introduction was expounded upon in short write-ups by both the artist and the subject.

The accompanying comments did not focus only on the women's reactions to posing naked, but relayed something about their lives outside of the picture hung on the wall. We were informed that one subject was later shot and killed, and another insisted on losing five pounds before being photographed, while another woman was said to have been raped.

The exhibit was insightful, intimate and sensuous. Cordelle's pictures addressed many issues, from women as biological beings to nutrition and self-image, but it also illustrated the natural beauty of the human body whether male or female. Although the focus did not directly focus on eating disorders, they addressed an issue that can cause one to become bulimic or anorexic: the perspective and reaction one has on his or her own unique life.

Frank Cordelle's photographs have received both national and local recognition by National Public Radio and in the Arts and Entertainment and Family Life sections of the *Boston Globe*.

MUELLER TRIO continued from page A

Kinnison, an accomplished junior music major who played drums in the band Nether, seems to understand and accept his role. "I'm a drummer, so I pretty much know my lot in life," said Kinnison stoically. "I'm gonna be at the back of the stage." Physically, he always is.

Lecesse, also a music major and former Groovechild bassist, anchors himself at stage left, where he nods with vigorous energy while plucking his busy basslines and singing backing vocals he hopes don't sound like "f***** dogshit."

"They're not that awful," he later said, admitting that people often say they'd like to hear more of his voice in the band's songs.

"I'm the sloppiest guitarist," Mueller, who played in the bands Macho Halo and Riders of the Kitchen Range, said. Still, she strumpicks away, singing soulful, sometimes sultry songs from stage right. When these three start each other up, there's not much anyone can do besides enjoy the music.

Bryan Killough, a junior music major, is a friend of the band. He is also Groovechild's guitarist and played with Lecesse in that band for four years.

"A lot of raw talent. That's what Kristin Mueller is all about," Killough said with an appreciative and enthusiastic smile. "And John and Scott (whom Killough has played with in various jazz ensembles) are really solid."

Mark Johnson, director of MUB Unplugged, worked with the band when they played an acoustic show in the MUB's Entertainment Center late last November. After recording the show, he included two of the songs on his *MUB Unplugged: The Basement Tapes* compilation CD.

"John and Scott lay down such a *fatt* groove, and that enables her to do her own thing. That just gives her a lot of freedom," Johnson said.

The Kristin Mueller Trio is a tight band. They jam with focus and they jam well. They play extended sets that last into the night, sometimes with help from Sam Adams and his alcoholic pals.

"Nothing is too extreme," Lecesse, the veteran rocker, said about on-stage substance use. But Mueller disagrees.

"I can't do it," she said. "I can't f***** hardly remember the words when I'm sober, anyway."

This is no surprise to Killough, who said that Mueller uses her voice more as an instrument than as a conveyor of information.

Mueller, who admits that

people find her voice "sexy," said that she only achieved this effect after she started singing and straining her vocal cords.

As for her lyrics, Mueller tends to address "universal" subjects, such as relationships and the "sexual aspects of things." Stressing that she does not obsess about these topics, she noted the growing importance of her lyrics to the band's music, although she said that her first efforts at songwriting have been somewhat "watered-down" and "kinda clueless."

In the ambiguous "Take It," she sings "And I ain't got much/ But whatever it is I got is mine/ And you can't take it/ Even if you want it." She described this as one of her "lyrically lamer" songs.

"I'm new to it all, so it's hard to be really articulate," she said about the songwriting process.

In "Break," which she described as "real rock-star-heavy," she sings, "You're breathing on me wild/ You're tempting me to try/ But I fear that I don't know why/ You don't let it go."

At a show at Newmarket's Stone Church last December, Mueller's attitude toward lyrics was apparent. She forgot the third verse of the Police's "Tea In the Sahara," one of the cover songs the band plays. After treading gentle water for a few measures and several pleading looks to an unsympathetic Lecesse, she repeated a verse. Few people seemed to notice because it sounded good.

The Kristin Mueller Trio always sounds good.

Mueller always sounds good. Whether she's singing soft or belting it out against one of Lecesse's soaring harmonies, she sounds good. She sings and plays with a gusto, precision and sincerity that seems to be absent from many of today's affectation-laden stars like Alanis Morissette, Dolores O'Riordan of the Cranberries and Tonya Donnely of Belly.

"Beautiful," is how Killough described Mueller's voice. He said that Mueller has "a lot of natural talent," referring to her "note-sliding" vocals, which he compared favorably to Stevie Wonder's.

Kristin Mueller sings and plays with the understanding of someone who loves music. This, combined with the Trio's casual, unpretentious charm, Lecesse's active basslines and backing vocals and Kinnison's tongue-in-teeth drumming, is what makes the Kristin Mueller Trio.

For a band that's been around for less than a year, the Kristin Mueller Trio is doing well. They've played with local favorites Fly Spinach Fly, Percy Hill and Thanks to Gravity. They've played throughout the Northeast, including several of the better



The Kristin Mueller Trio will play at the Stone Church on March 7.

Boston clubs, including Harper's Ferry, Local 186 and the Middle East, where they were booked after the management heard a recording of them over the phone. The 11-song *Breast Belly Monster*, the band's first CD, will be released March 7 at their CD release party at Newmarket's Stone Church. The band has played live on WUNH's New Real Rhythm show and their March 7 show will also be broadcast live on that show.

The biggest problem the band has faced so far is its name.

"I just think it's dumb," said Mueller plainly. "It was never meant to be more than temporary."

But the other two-thirds of the band like it, so it will remain for the time being, maybe even into the summer, when they will be touring to Colorado in their newly-acquired Handi-Van, playing clubs and gauging audience response along the way.

"(We'll) see how people are entertained by us elsewhere," Mueller said, referring to the fact that the band will be playing to stranger-filled audiences. The band hopes to tour more extensively in the future, probably after Kinnison's graduation in '97. They would like more experience playing together before they try to make it work full time.

"We have to be at a pretty high level before we get out there," Kinnison said. Until they decide they've reached that high level, they will concentrate on getting as good as they can get and continue to nurture their ever-growing fan base, which, with three all-ages shows this past year, has expanded into the under-21 age group.

The members of the Kristin Mueller Trio are enthusiastic, optimistic and determined about their futures in music.

"I don't intend on doing anything but play music when I graduate," said Kinnison. Mueller is like-minded:

"I definitely want to play music. There's not doubt. If I can sustain myself by playing music, there's no question," she said. "If I can do it, I'll be very excited. If I can't, I'll just pursue it on a different level."

"I'd really like to not have a job," said Lecesse sincerely, forgetting for a moment that playing music is a job. A job that he and his bandmates do damn well.

My Own Private Idaho

From power plays to lacrosse sticks—it's all foreign to us

BY ANDREW LONGETEIG

For *TNH*

Popular to contrary belief, University of Idaho track and field athletes don't compete in the potato put. Our football players really wear helmets and pads. Also, take a deep breath, probably 80 percent of UI's student's wouldn't be able to describe a power play.

Before my New Hampshire excursion, I assumed hockey would be more popular than at UI. What I didn't realize, is that hockey is the sport here at UNH. Heck, I couldn't believe it when I discovered there was a women's ice hockey team, let alone the best one in the country. And the men, for that matter, continue to draw well despite their subpar record.

At UI, there is a men's ice hockey club of which the number of players consistently outdraw its fan support. The players buy all of their own equipment and must provide their own transportation. The closest ice hockey rink to Moscow, Idaho, is in Spokane, Wash.—a cute one and a half hour drive away.

A clan of hungover, toothless UI hockey players compete against teams from Washington, Oregon and Montana in barren, echo-prone ice rinks. No glory, just excessive amounts of pride and beer. Unfortunately, hockey will never be a major sport in the collegiate ranks out West.

Football, women's volleyball and basketball, however, are much bigger at UI than UNH.

UI competes in the Big Sky Conference and is Division I in all sports except football, which is I-AA (same as UNH). But the school decided last year to bolt for the Big West Conference (i.e., Long Beach State, Fresno State, Pacific, Utah State, Nevada) this July, thereby raising its football status to Division I.

The football team has boasted a winning record each year since 1982. In recent years, the program has produced such talents as All-Pro guard Mark Schlereth, quarterbacks John Friesz (Seahawks) and Doug Nussmeier (Saints) and Jets' defensive end Marvin Washington. Seattle coach Dennis Erickson coached UI from 1982-85 and the two coaches who followed eventually landed Division I head coaching positions.

Perhaps one of the most exciting sports at UI is women's volleyball. For the last two years they have been ranked in the top 20 nationally and own the fourth best home-court winning streak in NCAA history at something like 60 games. They have competed in the NCAA Tournament the last two years, enjoying reasonable success. Some home matches, which are played in the 66-year-old Memorial Gym, draw over 3,000 people.

Our school colors are officially silver and gold, but over time, it has transformed into black and gold. UI's team nickname is the Vandals, some Scandinavian tribe a bazillion years ago (my history is poor), coined by a student sports writer in the early 1920s.

This year the UI men's basketball squad is living up to its name. According to one of my colleagues, Idaho's leading scorer was arrested and suspended for two games after beating up his girlfriend. (I actually had a class with the chump last semester.) Another player was kicked off for marijuana possession (his range didn't exceed 5 feet anyway). Last year at this time, too, the coach kicked off a top freshman recruit for using someone else's credit card. Hard times in potato land.

All this comes after a remarkable decade in the '80s where UI advanced to the NCAA Tournament four times and were ranked as high as fourth nationally in 1982-83 with their 28-2 mark.

UI's chief sports complex is the Kibbie Dome another pot-smokin' creation from the 1970s. The 17,000-seat dome is home to football, men's basketball and track and field. After the Dome, there's Memorial Gym, which uniquely features football player gargoyles encircling the arena. A \$2.2 million swim center lies adjacent to Memorial Gym as well.

From the top of my head, UI also competes in men's and women's tennis and swimming. We don't have lacrosse, field hockey, baseball (cut about 15 years ago) nor gymnastics. However, from the athletes I've talked with here, I would say UI grants more athletic scholarships than UNH. Both schools, though, probably have similar athletic budgets.



SHORT CUTS

TAKES ON YOUR FAVORITE STARS
compiled by Courtney Bell



Hamlet: Insane or Murderer?:

The Huntington Theatre Company and the Boston Bar Association will present "The Trial of Hamlet" on March 11, wherein Shakespeare's Hamlet, the Prince of Denmark, will be determined guilty or not guilty by reason of insanity for the murder of Polonius in a mock trial.

Supreme Court Justice Anthony M. Kennedy will preside and the case will be tried by several prominent Boston attorneys, including John Curtin, John Harrington, Richard Renahan, William F. Looney Jr., Joan A. Lukey and Harvey Weiner.

Lawyers for the prosecution and defense will call expert witnesses to testify before a jury that is to include Joan Bok, chairwoman of New England Electric, Boston Latin School headmaster Michael A. Contompasis, Aaron M. Feuerstein, president of Malden Mills Industries, Thomas W. Payzant, superintendent of the Boston Public Schools, BU president John Silber and State Sen. Dianne Wilkerson.

Juicy prices: O.J. Simpson recently sold his 1985 Ferrari Testarossa, with the "Juice" license plate included, for the not so low price of \$108,000.

Steve Davis said he bought the car in Palm Springs, Calif., on behalf of Valley Oak Auto and Martella Auction Co., and plans to resell the famous vehicle in July.

Video sales for Simpson's "tell-all" of the Simpson murder trial must be low.

Clinton Relearns How to Drive:

Chelsea Clinton turned 16 this past Tuesday and dad gets to teach her to drive. This seems like an ordinary situation, but the first lady has described the experience as scary since the president has had a chauffeur for the past 12 years.

"I think the president has been learning a lot by driving with Chelsea," said Neel Lattimore, the first lady's deputy press secretary.

Cruise Control:

Unsatisfied with the results of Alan Silvestri's initial score for "Mission: Impossible," producer-star Tom Cruise fired the composer and replaced him with Danny Elfman, the former Oingo Boingo lead singer who went on to compose the scores for the first two Batman movies, "Nightmare Before Christmas," "To Die For" and TV's "The Simpsons."

Silvestri is best known for scores from the movies "Forrest Gump," and "Grumpy Old Men."

Watch out, the Cruise control has been set.

Sly is Not Set in Stone:

It seems that Sly can't figure out who he wants to represent him. Sylvester Stallone left the Creative Artists Agency after the departure of co-founder Ron Meyer and signed with ICM. Not satisfied with his new signing, Sly made another jump to sign with William Morris. Stallone hasn't had a box-office hit since "Rambo." Will he ever land another?

MUSO Movie

Update

All movies shown at the MUB are \$2 for students with an UNH ID and \$3 for anyone else.



Higher Learning: The harsh realities of identity, sex, politics and racism greet the incoming freshman of Columbus University. Plays Friday, March 1 at 7 p.m and Saturday, Feb. 2 at 9:30 p.m.

Goldeneye: James Bond takes on the Russian underground in this flick. Show times are Wednesday, March 7 at 1:30, 7 and 9:30 p.m. and Thursday, March 7 at 1:30, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

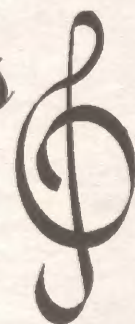
Guess Who's Coming to Dinner?: A woman returns to her upper-middle class parent's home with her black fiancée. Plays Monday, Feb. 4 at noon, 3, 5, 7, and 9 p.m.

WUNH



Soundwaves

By Amy Cardalino



artist

title

- 1 Man or Astroman?
- 2 Let's Go Bowling
- 3 Spacetime Continuum
- 4 Kostars
- 5 Schroeder
- 6 Bouncing Souls
- 7 Tortoise
- 8 Courtney Pine
- 9 Playahd vol. 3
- 10 treemilkshakes

- "Touch and Go"
- "Moon"
- "Astrakwerks"
- "Grand Royal"
- "Zowie"
- "Byo"
- "Thrill Jockey"
- "Verve"
- "Playahd"
- "Hangman's Daughter"

Concert reports:

Friday, March 1
Letters to Cleo

Lupos

Saturday, March 2
Harpoon

Stone Church

Sunday, March 3
Echobelly

Paradise

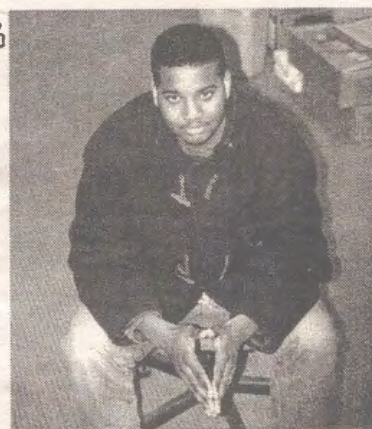
Thursday, March 7
Kristin Mueller Trio

Stone Church



DEEJAY OF THE WEEK

NAME. .DOUG NETTINGHAM II
NICKNAME. .NYCE, ANYTHING
WITH NYCE ON THE END
HOMETOWN. . MONTCLAIR
"THE CLAIR," NEW JERSEY
SHOW. . MOTHERSHIP
CONNECTION
FAVE BAND. . KOOL KEITH,
LORD FINESSE, REDMAN
FAVE THING ABOUT WUNH. . .
KC AND GOOSE'S RECEDING
HAIRLINES



Top Ten Jazz



- 1 Jimmy Smith
- 2 Wesell Anderson
- 3 Teodross Avery
- 4 John McLaughlin
- 5 Henry Butler
- 6 Dave Brubeck
- 7 Dizzy Gillespie
- 8 Allen Chase Quintet
- 9 Freddie Hubbard
- 10 Art Blakey

- "Damn!"
- "The Way of Warmdaddy"
- "My Generation"
- "The Promise"
- "For All Seasons"
- "Young Lions and Old Tigers"
- "Swing Low, Sweet Cadillac"
- "Dark Clouds with Silver Linings"
- "The Artistry of . . ."
- "and the Jazz Messengers. . ."

Questioning the meaning of environmentalism

Geoffrey Orbegoso
senior

Reduce. Reuse. Recycle. Are there any other words whose meanings haven't been more reduced, reused and recycled? These three words have become oppressively cliché. More importantly, "environmentalism" has been reduced to mean just three words. The idea behind the slogan is fine, but we must understand what environmentalism means in the true sense of the word.

The American Heritage Dictionary defines environmentalism as "advocacy for or work toward protecting the environment from destruction or pollution." At first glance it seems as though we, as a global community, are advocating for and working toward lessening our impact on the environment. While I realize we have taken steps to alleviate many of the stresses we have imposed on the environment, the negative impacts continue to overshadow the good.

False environmentalism has dulled our senses causing us to ignore our individual, yet cumulative destructive habits. We have patted ourselves on the back for enacting soft environmental laws and regulations, but we have failed to change individual behaviors. We point fingers at industry and government, but we forget

“False environmentalism has dulled our senses causing us to ignore our individual, yet cumulative destructive habits. — Geoffrey Orbegoso, senior”

that we are the reason why they exist. We dismiss the importance of changing our individual behaviors as we condemn entities which supposedly have no connection to ourselves. We can get away with considering ourselves "environmentalists" is we recycle a soda can when convenience permits the opportunity. Essentially, we are promoting false environmentalism by condoning a "yes, you too can be an environmentalist if you recycle that aluminum can" attitude.

I propose we reexamine our criteria for considering ourselves environmentalists. We should give ourselves credit for encouraging environmentally friendly behavior, but we must not trick ourselves

into thinking that we are environmental angels. Once we succeed in tricking ourselves, we set lower expectations for ourselves and for others.

Secondly, I suggest we more keenly develop an ecological world view before we blindly force-feed environmentalism down each other's throats. If we are truly ecologically-minded, then genuine environmental thought processes should follow. We must first ask ourselves *why* our planet is encountering man-made problems faster than ever before. Only then will we be able to ask ourselves how we should approach remedying the situation. An environmentally-oriented approach simply addresses the "how" questions; an

ecological line of questioning, on the other hand, addresses the "why" questions. As a society, we fail to understand why it is we need to change our current patterns of behavior. Thus, in placing the "how" before the "why" we are improperly sequencing the necessary order of questioning. We are trying to walk through the door without opening it.

I recently read a statistic that said 76% of Americans consider themselves "environmentalists" (I'm afraid I lack the source). If this statement is true, then why have we created the mess we're in, and why can't we get ourselves out of the mess? Are three out of every four really environmentalists, or do we just claim we are in order to distance ourselves from blame? The fact is, we are not environmentalists. The sooner we wake-up and realize that we are not who we claim we are, the sooner we'll begin to see real change.

My aim in raising these issues is not to over-criticize "environmentalists" or to prove I'm a cynic, but rather to enrich their ideology, as well as reassess my own definition of environmentalism. So the next time I'm asked if I'm an environmentalist, I'll resist the urge to quickly praise (defend?) myself. I will say environmentalism is noble, but I am not an environmentalist, I am an American.

Don't give up hope on education

Walter Eggers
Provost and Vice President for
Academic Affairs

"University of No Hope?" I will rise to the bait. I know it is cool to be cynical and that when there are problems we all need someone to blame. Who would not rather laugh than worry, or put in the work? I have my complaints, too, and I sometimes generalize them and pin them on the university (or the state, or whatever). But the last *TNH* editorial seemed to me to be exactly the wrong attitude about this place at this time.

I have a different view from

yours about the faculty senate and the university forum. It is time that faculty took greater direct responsibility for governance, and all of us, students, faculty, staff, and administration, need to get together deliberately on a regular basis around important university issues, sharing our different views instead of voting each other down — so that we can build trust, instead of continuing to exercise mistrust.

Student voices will become stronger in the forum, but the subject of the student role in governance is another one on which we disagree. Through all of the administrative changes and all of the budget exercises over recent years, one principle which has kept us steady as a University has been respect for the student

voice and student welfare. Three successive presidents in three years have worked more closely with students leaders than I have seen or heard about in any university setting. Students were among the true leaders in the recent budget task forces, I know first hand. They represented the view that teaching and learning are at the center of our mission and that other functions and services necessarily take a second place. That is a hopeful and yet realistic view, and specific ideas that arose from students leaders about how to change the university in the interest of students will have deep and lasting effect. (My own frustrations about governance have to do with how hard it seems to be for various campus leaders to reach the people they represent. There is a hopeful mission for *TNH*.)

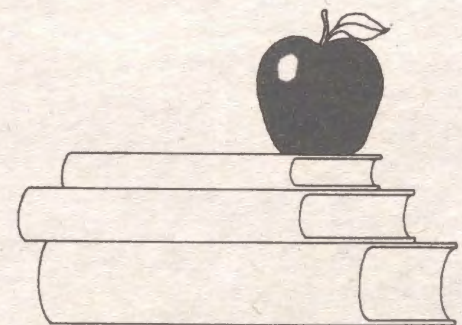
At a time of deep changes, even in a budget squeeze, the reasonable attitude just may be the

hopeful one. We will bring in a new president, and considering how successful other recent administrative searches have been, it is reasonable to hope that a new central administration will help change things for the better. Considering that we continue to recruit world-class faculty, it is reasonable to hope that the academic reputation of the university will continue remarkably strong. I watch the process of recruiting students closely at this time of year, and it is reasonable to hope — actually foolish not to expect — that the UNH Class of 2000 will again be the very best among public universities in New England.

TNH did a front page story last week on Claudia Morner, our new University Librarian, who ebulliently hopes about

UNH will be worth remembering. Do you think she doesn't recognize the problems she faces in an under-funded library, building an addition, and bringing up library services to what we need? Ask her again if she meant it when she said that she comes to work full of energy and confidence, eager for the challenges she faces.

It is only confidence that separates cynicism from hope at UNH right now. Have the confidence, and take responsibility.



The opinions expressed are not necessarily those of The New Hampshire or its staff.

SHARPP INSIGHT

Jane Mary Gruba
Ameri-Corps Member at SHARPP

Having provided in the last two columns a more informed perspective about the mission and history of SHARPP and a better understanding about victims and survivors, what then is Advocacy? How can you, male and female, faculty, staff and students, become an advocate for a survivor of sexual assault at SHARPP?

This article provides a brief introduction to some aspects of advocacy. In addition, SHARPP invites all male and female faculty, staff and students to attend an Open Forum about Advocacy Tuesday, March 5 from 7:00 - 9:00pm in the MUB Room 334. A panel of advocates will provide insight into what it is like to volunteer at SHARPP including being on call, providing medical and court advocacy, providing one to one advocacy, facilitating a support group and many other services. Applications for Fall training will be available at the forum and are in the SHARPP office as well.

Advocacy is a term taken from the legal model. For example, an attorney is an advocate or "one who pleads the cause of another." The goal of advocacy is empower-

ment and positive changes in systems available to victims. Sometimes people mistake advocates for therapists. An advocate's role is not to diagnose or to provide psychological counseling but to supply information, define issues, communicate options and resources, and provide support through the healing process.

Foremost in sexual assault advocacy is believing the victim. Unfortunately, our society upholds the belief that most victims of sexual assault lie and somehow provoked their assault or enjoy it. An advocate is someone who is informed about the myths and truths involved and will listen without judgement. Advocates are protected by state law 173-C:1 that ensures "Confidential communication . . ." and 173-C:2 that protects "privileged information." Thus, Law Enforcement/School Administration/family members/friends etc. cannot and will not be contacted by SHARPP without the victim's permission.

Advocates at SHARPP complete 54 hours of training to become a certified Victim Counselor/Advocate in New Hampshire, the state only mandates 30 hours. During training, professionals are invited to present information regarding specific aspects of

advocacy. Some guests are the Strafford County Prosecutor, a defense attorney, doctors and nurses, law enforcement personnel from both Durham and campus police, survivors, counselors and still many others. Advocates receive training in areas such as policies and procedures, advocacy, oppression, suicide, Rape Trauma Syndrome, Domestic Violence and risk management.

For a more complete and informed understanding of advocacy, please attend or stop by the forum. Ask questions, listen, take some handouts or pick-up an application. Also, call the office between 8:00am and 4:30pm at 862-3494 to address any additional questions, concerns or information.

In closing, I leave you with a poem about advocacy:

We are here to LISTEN . . .

not to work miracles.

We are here to HELP women DISCOVER

what they are FEELING . . .

not to make feelings go away.

We are here to HELP a woman IDENTIFY her OPTIONS . . .

not to decide for her what she

should do.

We are here to DISCUSS STEPS with a woman . . .

not to take the steps for her.

We are here to HELP a woman DISCOVER her own STRENGTH . . .

not to rescue her and leave her still vulnerable.

We are here to HELP a woman DISCOVER SHE CAN HELP HERSELF . . .

not to take responsibility for her.

We are here to HELP WOMEN LEARN TO CHOOSE . . .

not to keep them from making difficult choices.

WE ARE HERE TO PROVIDE SUPPORT FOR CHANGE

-Anonymous

Author's note: The poem identifies female survivors since 95% of victims of sexual violence are women. SHARPP, however, provides advocacy for both men and women and encourages both men and women to apply for advocacy.

SHARPP answers your assault questions

When talking about sexual assault, some commonly asked questions include:

Who is a victim? What does a victim look like? and what is the difference between a victim and a survivor?

Many myths and misconceptions exist about victims, especially victims of sexual violence, which make these questions important. Being a victim of sexual violence is different in many ways. Unlike the victim of a mugging or a robbery, for example, a victim of rape is typically blamed. If they chose to walk alone at night or accept a ride, we tell them they should have known better. We tell victims it wasn't rape, only "rough sex" or we justify our behavior by explaining "she wasn't a virgin" or "I paid for the date." We ask victims of sexual assault why they wore a short skirt and stayed at the party alone, yet we don't ask victims of mugging why they were carrying their wallet or purse and standing at the bus stop alone. Victims of sexual violence, like other victims, don't ask to be assaulted and don't enjoy the abuse.

So, why do we blame them?

Victims are any age, race, religion, economic status, sexual orientation, sex

or lifestyle. They are our mothers, wives, daughters, sons, brothers, sisters, men, women, boyfriends, girlfriends, roommates and best friend.

If victims are people we know, then why aren't they telling us?

A distinction is sometimes made between primary victims and secondary victims. A primary victim is the man or woman assaulted or harassed. A secondary victim is the significant other. Significant others include parents/family members, partners, friends and others who are close to the victim. Often times the ones closest to the victim don't know what to say or they feel a need to take responsibility for the victim. They want to tell the victim what to do and give them advice about how to "get beyond it."

What should you say, or shouldn't you say, to a victim?

How can you comfort your family member or friend?

Although a person receiving unwanted, sexual intercourse, touching or attention can be a man, woman or child of either sex, by and large acts of sexual violence are committed against women and

children.

Is there a reason why women and children are more likely to be victimized? Or should we be asking, why are men most likely to perpetrate?

Each victim will respond to the sexual assault in a unique manner. How a victim might respond is dependent on a combination of factors. Foremost is the uniqueness of the incident, such as the degree of force, coercion or manipulation used, the relationship to the assailant or how recent the assault. Also affected are areas of sexuality, interpersonal relationships and support systems. There are, however, common phases and feelings which are somewhat predictable in many victims of sexual assault. If the assault is recent, a victim may experience disorganization and disorientation which can last a few hours, a few days or longer. A variety of emotions surface often including shock, disbelief, anxiety and fear. The victim might cry, laugh, remain quiet or talk a lot. Some physical signs of trauma are loss of sleep and appetite (although some victims will overeat), loss of self-confidence, lack of concentration, nightmares, development of stress-related illnesses, feelings of grief

and despair, fears of being alone or with people, fears in various settings or of various people and fears of night or darkness. A victim will often try to deny, suppress or rationalize the sexual assault in an attempt to regain some normalcy. Although the victim may outwardly appear to have adjusted, she or he may not have resolved the sexual assault experience, if so, how can you help your friend?

Can you help someone in denial?

There can be resolution to the denial and victims are often able to heal. Sometimes victims recognize this change within themselves and talk about becoming a survivor. Being called a survivor, instead of a victim, gives a person a feeling of empowerment.

When should you use the word victim and when should you call someone a survivor?

Think about this question and the others posed in this column. Bring your thoughts, ideas and comments, as well as, any additional questions you have, to the Open Forum on Tuesday, February 20th from 7:00-9:00pm in the MUB Room 334.

The opinions expressed are not necessarily those of The New Hampshire or its staff.

The New Hampshire needs you...

The New Hampshire has all positions available to be filled from March 1996 - March 1997. All Editor-in-Chief applications are due March 1. All others are due March 8. Return completed applications to MUB Room 156.

- | | | |
|---|---|--|
| <input type="radio"/> Editor-in-Chief | <input type="radio"/> Briefs Editors | <input type="radio"/> Subscription Manager |
| <input type="radio"/> Managing Editor | <input type="radio"/> Calendar Manager | <input type="radio"/> Advertising Secretary |
| <input type="radio"/> Layout Editor | <input type="radio"/> Letters Manager | <input type="radio"/> Graphics Assistants |
| <input type="radio"/> News Editors | <input type="radio"/> Forum Manager | <input type="radio"/> News Assistants |
| <input type="radio"/> Copy Editors | <input type="radio"/> OTS Manager | <input type="radio"/> Photo Assistant |
| <input type="radio"/> Assigning Editor | <input type="radio"/> Classifieds Manager | <input type="radio"/> Production Assistants |
| <input type="radio"/> Sports Editors | <input type="radio"/> Business Manager | <input type="radio"/> Sports Assistants |
| <input type="radio"/> Photo Editor | <input type="radio"/> Advertising Manager | <input type="radio"/> Advertising Associates |
| <input type="radio"/> Living Arts Editors | <input type="radio"/> Graphics Manager | <input type="radio"/> Typists |
| | <input type="radio"/> Distribution Managers | |

Great people. Great resumes. **TNH.**

Name: _____ Major: _____ Year: _____

Local Address: _____ Summer Address: _____

Local Phone Number: _____ Summer Phone Number: _____

What position are you interested in? _____

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

What, if any, classes have you taken which apply to this position? _____

What computer experience do you have? (Please include what software you are familiar with and what hardware you are used to working with.) _____

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

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

Please list two references and include their names, phone numbers and a description of how they know you.

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

BEEPERS! Freedom to be anywhere and not miss your calls! Here's the deal: Pager (Motorola) w/toll Free #, Activation, 1st 2 months Free, Unlimited calls, New England coverage and free delivery for \$79. Monthly rate \$10. Voicemail available. PAGEPRO 652-PAGE (7243).

1996 Cannondale 2.8 road frame and fork, still in original box. W/ stem, bars, cranks, seatpost, B.B. \$425. Call Jeff at 2-9029

1992 Jetta Carat. Loaded, clean, can be seen in Dover. \$7,900 or best reasonable offer. 544-2099 (Leave message.)

40 to 50% off everything! Treasure Chest, 47 Main Street Durham, 868-6023. Guitars, amps, supplies, jewelry, gifts.

1986 Dodge Ram 50 Pick-up. Good condition. 68K Miles, 5-speed, \$1800. Call 862-1091 or 664-9936.

FOR RENT

DURHAM — Walk to everything. 3-,4-,5-person apts. for '96-'97. Call 868-1285.

Walk to Campus — 2-bedroom

apartments for 2 or 3 people. Rent includes heat, hot water and off-street parking for all tenants. Laundry facilities in basement. Please call 868-3420 for appointment.

Apartments available for '96-'97 school year; 3-,4-,5-people. Walk to everything. 868-1285.

Roommate wanted to share two-bedroom apartment in Dover on bus route 1,2,3A and 3B. Male or female. Smoker OK. \$45/wk. + cheap utilities. Call to chat or leave message. 742-5316

Still looking for a great place to live? Summer '96 or next school year? How about a private room, shared kitchen & bathroom, parking space with only a 2-minute walk to campus? The United Campus Ministry offers rooms for students who are looking for a comfortable nurturing place to live. If you want to be part of a diverse spiritual community, please call 862-1165 or pick up an application, 15 Mill Rd., Durham. Due March 5.

Sunny 1-person studio with bath, kitchenette unit; 28 Bagdad Rd.; 9-month lease; \$345/month; tenant pays electricity; parking. 868-6207

Live at the Coops and walk to class. 1- to 5- person units. PJ

Maguire Agency. 868-1262

Apartments above Sub Stop, across from Durham Fitness downtown. 12 mo. lease, sublets allowed. 1 or 2 people. Apt. \$400-550/month. 868-5694

One person needed to sublet in Durham from now until end of the spring semester. If interested call 736-9260

Need housing: Single room in house or apartment. In Durham preferred. Female senior. Call 868-5317, Julie.

DURHAM — Subletees needed for this summer — 4-BR house w/parking. Must see! 50 Madbury. Call 868-6722 for info.

4-bedroom in a restored colonial in Dover. LR, den, kitchen & bath. \$850, includes heat & electricity. Lease required, no pets. Call 749-1394.

3 bedroom in Dover. LR, kitchen & bath. \$650/month, includes heat. Lease required, no pets. Call 749-1394.

Are you a female looking for an incredible place to live for the '96-'97 school year? Three girls have an opening in a great apartment in downtown Durham. Please call 868-1958 and ask for Erika or Kelly for more information.

Rooms for Rent: seeking quiet, mature roommates for spacious bedrooms in elegant restored country colonial 15 minutes from campus. Six bedrooms, six fireplaces, four and half baths. Share large gourmet kitchen with skylights, living room, deck. Off-street parking, \$350/month single occupancy. Leave a message at 659-8888

HELP WANTED

500 summer camp opportunities in NY, PA, New England. Choose from over 40 camps. Instructors needed: tennis, baseball, hockey, RollerBlade, soccer, lacrosse, softball, volleyball, basketball, PE majors, education majors, gymnastics, English riding, lifeguard, WSI, water-skiing, sailing, wind surfing, fitness, archery, mt. biking, pioneering, rock climbing, ropes, dance, piano accompanist, dramatics, ceramics, jewelry, woodshop, photography, radio, nature, RNs, chefs, food service. Arlene 1-800-443-6428; 516-433-8033.

A mature physically challenged person in search of a personal care attendant over spring break. Will train. Weekend hours. Pay \$6.25 an hour. Must be 18. Call 868-1986.

Organist or Pianist: Immediate opening for 10 a.m. Sunday services at Madbury Church. Position will become permanent. Call Nancy 743-4976.

Attention Students! Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All material provided. Send SASE to Homemailing Program, 12755 Murlen #B8-132, Olathe, KS 66062. Start immediately!

SPINELLI CINEMAS
BARRINGTON STATION 5
Rt. 125 (JUST SOUTH OF Rt. 9)
BARRINGTON, NH 03825 - TEL. 664-5671

SENSE AND SENSIBILITY (PG)
EVES. 6:35; MAT. 12:45; 3:35 SAT. - SUN.

UNFORGEABLE (R)
EVES. 9:15

BROKEN ARROW (R)
EVES. 7:00, 9:05; MAT. 12:25, 2:35, 4:50 SAT. - SUN.

CITY HALL (R)
EVES. 6:45, 8:55; MAT. 12:15, 2:25, 4:35 SAT. - SUN.

MARY REILY (R)
EVES. 6:50; MAT. 4:40 SAT. - SUN.

MR. HOLLAND'S OPUS (PG)
EVES. 6:30, 9:15; MAT. 3:45 SAT. - SUN.

TOY STORY (G)
MAT. 12:10, 2:00 SAT. - SUN.

BLACK SHEEP (PG-13)
EVES. 9:00; MAT. 12:20, 2:30 SAT. - SUN.

All Matinee Shows \$3.50 before 6 p.m.

STRAND 1-2-3
Dover - 20 Third St. Tel. 749-4123

GRUMPIER OLD MEN (PG)
EVES. 7:10, 9:15

JUMANJI (PG-13)
EVES. 6:50; MAT. 12:20, 2:30, 4:40 SAT. - SUN.

DUNSTON CHECKS IN (PG)
MAT. 12:30, 2:30, 4:30 SAT. - SUN.

LEAVING LAS VEGAS (R)
EVES. 6:55, 9:10

TOM & HUCK (PG)
MAT. 12:20, 2:20, 4:20 SAT. - SUN.

THE JUROR (R)
EVES. 9:00

Bring in this original advertisement
1 PAYS, 2nd IS FREE.
No photocopies accepted. Offer expires 5-26-96.
Valid for Mon., Tues., and Thurs. performances.
Coupon applies only to movies at The Strand.

Please check one:

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

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

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

Publication Dates: _____

PLACE A CLASSIFIED

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

Write message:

Special Instructions:

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

Swim instructors needed: Classes begin in March, Sat. or Wed. all levels. Call Sara at The Works Athletic Club, 742-2163.

Summer Opportunity. Lochearn Camp for Girls seeks kind, energetic 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

Outside summer jobs! National Parks, Ranches, Mt/Beach Resorts! Top pay + benefits! All 50 states! Free Video w/program! Call SEI! (919) 932-1489, ext. R21

Need one person to work very flexible hours M-S. Must have clean driver's record. Responsibilities will include washing cars, following person pickups or deliveries. Must have car. Contact Enterprise at 772-4448 ask for Bill or Jeff.

Ogunquit hotel hiring Assistant Managers and Housekeepers for summer season. Some housing available. Call (603) 431-2500 ext. 41 for details.

Needed 23 Students who are seriously interested in losing 5-100+ lbs. New Metabolism Breakthrough. Guaranteed Results! \$29.95. Free gift with order. 1-800-600-7389.

Camp Counselors Maine summer camp for boys seeks dynamic, fun college students who enjoy children, to teach either lacrosse, tennis, basketball, swimming, sailing, baseball, hockey, soccer, golf, arts&crafts, photography, campcraft, outdoor-ed, etc. June 24 to Aug. 17. Highest camp salaries, plus travel allowance, room, board, laundry service. Top-notch facilities, warm family atmosphere. Internship credit available. Contact 410-653-2480, 7900 Stevenson Road, Baltimore, MD 21208.

Childcare: Barnstead area. In home. 15-year-old. Has some seizures. Will train. Very simple. Own transportation required. Ideal for student in Barnstead, Alton, New Durham, Pittsfield area. 776-6953.

Interested in being a student admissions representative? Applications are currently available

from the Office of Admissions, Grant House. Deadline for applications is Friday, April 5. If you are interested in finding out more about being a Rep, come to one of three information sessions scheduled for Monday, March 25, 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the MUB, Room 203; Thursday, March 28, 5 p.m. to 6 p.m., at the MUB, Room 302; and Tuesday, April 2, 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the MUB, Room 302.

Attention all students!!! Grants & Scholarships Available! Billions of \$\$\$ In Private Funding. Qualify Immediately. 1800 AID-2-HELP (1 800 243-2435).

Summer Opportunities Camp Hawthorne is looking for qualified camp counselors and trip leaders for their co-ed over-night camp in Raymond, Maine. Openings include: Waterfront staff, sailing instructors, sports instructors, wilderness trip leaders, archery and riflery instructors. Camp Hawthorne is a neat place to work for creative and energetic people. Dates: June 25 to Aug. 19. Call Ron Furst 207-363-1773 or write: 10 Scotland Bridge Rd. York, ME. 03909

to bartend. Classes near campus!! 1-800-822-6649

TRAVEL

*** SPRING BREAK '96 *** Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, South Padre, Margarita, Panama City, Daytona — Guaranteed lowest prices! Group discounts for 10 or more! We accept VISA/MC/DISCOVER. Breakaway Travel & Tours, Inc. @ 1-800-214-8687

Spring Break '96! With only one week to live, don't blow it! Book now, lowest prices guaranteed! Organize a small group and travel free! Florida and Padre \$109, Bahamas \$359, Jamaica/Cancun \$399. For free information packet call Sunsplash Tours 1-800-426-7710.

RIDES

Colorado bound! Female student looking for female rider/driver. Leaving soon! Call 603-465-2175

PERSONALS

The GENTS and DAN BLAKESLEE Tonight! Strafford Room in the MUB. 8 p.m. Tix only \$3

EUROPE BOUND? Free travel info. April 1, 7-8 p.m. Carlson Travel, Main St. Low airfares, Eurail passes, prizes and more!

Adoption. Loving couple wishes to adopt healthy, white infant. Can pay medical/legal expenses. Call Jan and Jim at 1-800-881-7905.

UNH Pals, Professors, Prospective Students, Parents and Promo People all stay at the University Guest House — Call for reserva-

tions. 868-2728

Be a part of the UNH Ballroom Club. Organizational meeting Wed., March 6, MUB Room 304 from 4 -5 p.m.

To my new roomy- Here's to a room we can really call home. Too bad everyone else calls it that too. I luv u, Hol

Hey Shawn — thanks for the movie. Even though I treated. I'm probably the coolest kid you know. Don't forget it. Next one's on you. -H

Hey 3rd floor, Did I say you could do that, I don't think so. -Boz

Huss - My man, now that you have proven you can shoot the three, I'll let you run the courts with me. Anytime esp. in N.J.-Boz

Fink-Dogg, what's up. Tony was asking for it. Congrats on being our RA again. -Boz

Hey DO- Where's Petucci?

Jay - I think we should tell Mr. MVP to shoot more ya know. Run it up - Boz

Ohhhhh yeah! Let's break-it-on-down baby. You know what I'm talkin' about, some of that funky mishy, mushy, freaky style. Come on over to 321 Breakitondown Ave. for some love from the funky boss.

CANADIC CINEMAS
LAFAYETTE ROAD
581 LAFAYETTE RD - PORTSMOUTH - 436-FILM

BROKEN ARROW	PRESENTED BY THE DIGITAL FORUMS	R
	1200-220-440-715-935	
MARY REILLY	1210-225-440-720-930	R
HAPPY GILMORE	1200-200-400-600-755-950	PG13
BLACK SHEEP	1200-200-400-600	PG13
BRAVEHEART	800 ONLY	R
DOWN PERISCOPE	1205-205-405-605-800-950	PG13

TRI-CITY PLAZA
HIGH STREET - SOMERSWORTH - 749-FILM

DOWN PERISCOPE	FRI 1205-605-800-950	PG13
	SAT & SUN 1205-205-405-605-800-950	
MUPPET TREASURE ISLAND	FRI 1215-610-805-950	G
	SAT & SUN 1215-215-415-610-805-950	
BROKEN ARROW	FRI 1200-715-935	R
	SAT & SUN 1200-220-440-715-935	
HAPPY GILMORE	FRI 1200-600-755-950	PG13
	SAT & SUN 1200-200-400-600-755-950	



Winter Getaway

Wyatt House Country Inn - An elegant smoke-free country inn with panoramic mountain and river views. Private baths. Gourmet breakfast by candlelight. Fireplace. Apres ski, restaurant discounts, ski packages. Recommended by AAA.

Rte, 16, Box 777,
North Conway, NH 03860
603-356-7977
800-527-7978

10% Student Discount

SERVICES

International Students/Visitors. DV-1 Green card Program available. 1-800-660-7167 or 818-772-7168.

MOTORCYCLISTS: Mobile repair & transit service. We come to you. Secure haulage, on-site revivals, surveys. Call (603) 659-2850

Attention all students! Grants & scholarships available! Billions of \$\$\$ in private funding. Qualify immediately. 1800 AID-2-HELP (1 800 243-2435).

Bartend with University Bartending. 50-percent student discount! All you need to know

Young Drive - Now Renting Durham, NH

Available Summer '96
3-BR duplex w/ 1 full bath and two half baths. Off-street parking. Maximum 6-person occupancy. HeatSmart unit installed to reduce cost of heating.

Summer Rentals
Call 742-6242 Fischer Agency

UNIVERSITY BARTENDING COURSE™

50% Off!!

Of Basic Program with valid college Student I.D.

Classes Start
Wednesday, Mar. 6th
7:00 pm
The New England Center

Now Accepting Visa, M/C, AMEX & Discover

Shop Around & Compare!
1-800-U-CAN-MIX
Act Now! Space is Limited!!

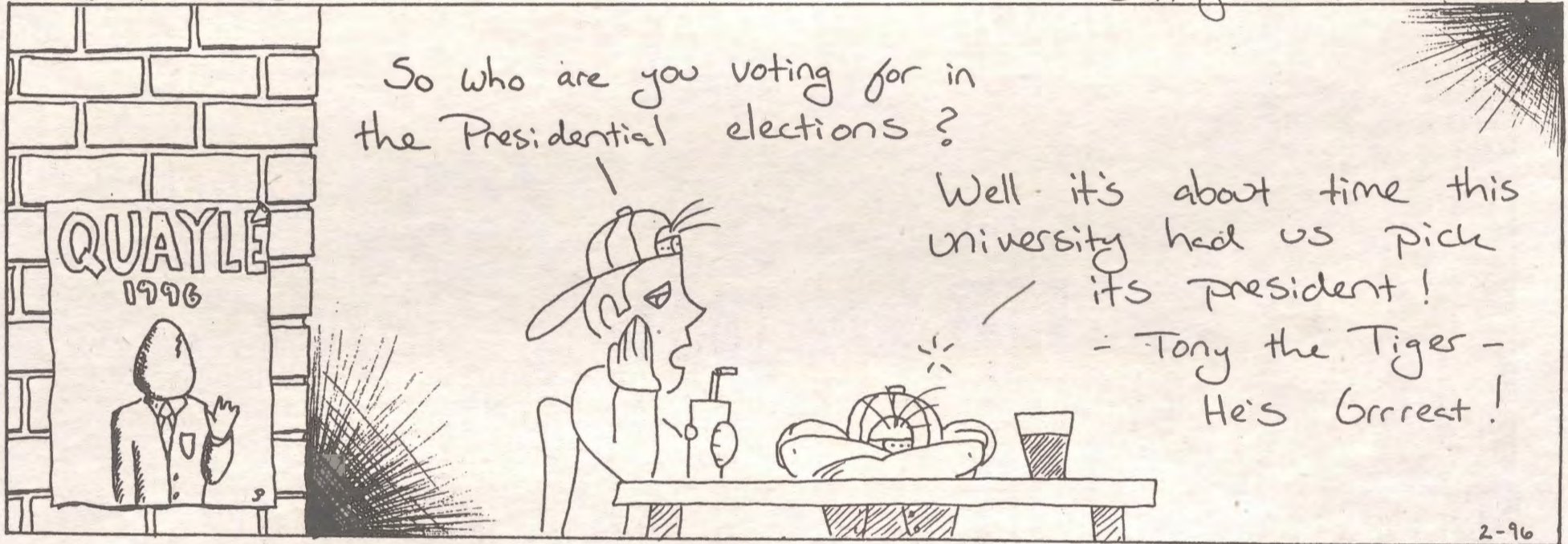
UNIVERSITY COMICS

LOAFER



KIWI CLUB

Jeffrey Pennell



BEERMAN

BY GREG PEPIN



SYNDICATED COMICS

ROBOTMAN® by Jim Meddick

E-Mail: JimMeddick@aol.com



© 1996 by NEA, Inc.

The Adventures of Agent Triple Zero

JOE JAMEBONG in IDA'S KISS

Recap of Last Episodes: Joe must find the missing Dr. Zgotanicz. The next day, he flies to Rome, where an agent is supposed to meet him.

by Mac McCool



IDA.9 © 1995 College Comics Co. All rights reserved



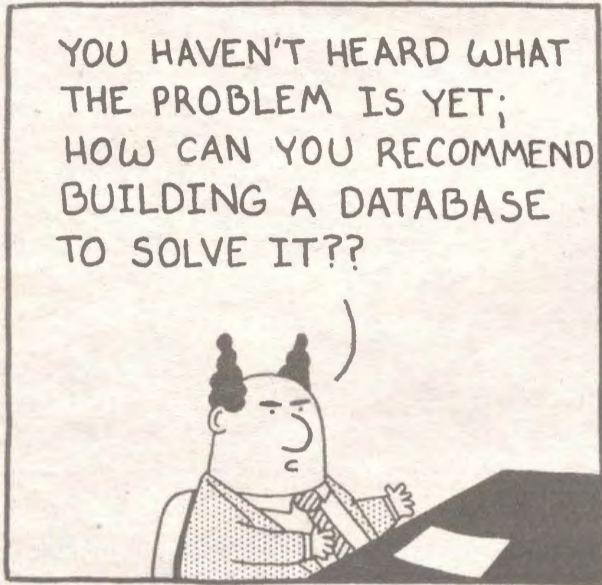
IDA.10 © 1995 College Comics Co. All rights reserved



© 1995 College Comics Co. All rights reserved

SYNDICATED COMICS

DILBERT [®] by Scott Adams



S. Adams E-mail: SCOTTADAMS@AOL.COM



© 1996 United Feature Syndicate, Inc. (NYC)



DAVE
by David Miller



GET YOUR COMICS
PUBLISHED IN TIME! BRING
YOUR SUBMISSIONS TO CLUB
ROOM 156. LEAVE THEM FOR
CASEY.

The New Hampshire needs you...

The New Hampshire has all positions available to be filled from March 1996 - March 1997. All Editor-in-Chief applications are due March 1. All others are due March 8. Return completed applications to MUB Room 156.

- | | | |
|---|---|--|
| <input type="radio"/> Editor-in-Chief | <input type="radio"/> Briefs Editors | <input type="radio"/> Subscription Manager |
| <input type="radio"/> Managing Editor | <input type="radio"/> Calendar Manager | <input type="radio"/> Advertising Secretary |
| <input type="radio"/> Layout Editor | <input type="radio"/> Letters Manager | <input type="radio"/> Graphics Assistants |
| <input type="radio"/> News Editors | <input type="radio"/> Forum Manager | <input type="radio"/> News Assistants |
| <input type="radio"/> Copy Editors | <input type="radio"/> OTS Manager | <input type="radio"/> Photo Assistant |
| <input type="radio"/> Assigning Editor | <input type="radio"/> Classifieds Manager | <input type="radio"/> Production Assistants |
| <input type="radio"/> Sports Editors | <input type="radio"/> Business Manager | <input type="radio"/> Sports Assistants |
| <input type="radio"/> Photo Editor | <input type="radio"/> Advertising Manager | <input type="radio"/> Advertising Associates |
| <input type="radio"/> Living Arts Editors | <input type="radio"/> Graphics Manager | <input type="radio"/> Typists |
| | <input type="radio"/> Distribution Managers | |

Great people. Great resumes. **TNH.**

Name: _____ Major: _____ Year: _____

Local Address: _____ Summer Address: _____

Local Phone Number: _____ Summer Phone Number: _____

What position are you interested in? _____

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

What, if any, classes have you taken which apply to this position? _____

What computer experience do you have? (Please include what software you are familiar with and what hardware you are used to working with.) _____

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

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

Please list two references and include their names, phone numbers and a description of how they know you.

FROM THE PRESS BOX

University of New Hampshire Men's Hockey

School	Hockey East				Overall		
	Win	Loss	Tie	Pts.	Win	Loss	Tie
Boston University	16	4	2	85	25	4	3
UMass Lowell	15	6	2	80	22	7	4
Maine	13	5	4	75	22	7	4
Providence	12	8	3	66	17	13	3
Boston College	10	10	2	55	14	15	3
New Hampshire	7	12	4	44	11	16	4
Northeastern	6	12	4	42	10	16	5
UMass Amherst	4	13	5	34	10	18	5
Merrimack	4	17	2	26	10	18	4

Player	Scoring				
	G	Goals	Assists	Total	PPG
Eric Boguniecki	29	22	27	49	7
Mark Mowers	31	21	26	47	5
Eric Nickulas	31	25	12	37	11
Derek Bekar	31	13	17	30	2
Todd Hall	28	4	26	30	0
Mike Sullivan	31	9	16	25	6
Tom Nolan	25	11	13	24	6
Tim Murray	31	4	15	19	2
Jason Krog	31	3	15	18	1
Rob Gagnon	27	3	4	7	0
Christian Bragnalo	29	0	7	7	0
Erik Johnson	28	2	4	6	0
Steve O'Brien	23	0	6	6	0
Greg Dumont	17	3	2	5	1
Tom O'Brien	17	1	4	5	0
Eric Fitzgerald	27	1	4	5	0
Steve Pleau	15	2	1	3	1
Brian Putnam	12	1	2	3	1
Joey Moran	15	2	0	2	0
Ryan Harris	20	2	0	2	0
Dylan Dellezay	11	1	0	1	0

Player	Goaltending					
	G	Mins.	Goals	Saves	GAA	Save %
Trent Cavicchi	23	1287:22	97	537	4.52	.847
Brian Larochelle	12	878:16	37	358	3.77	.867
UNH	31	1888:28	136	778	4.32	.851

University of New Hampshire Men's Hoop

School	North Atlantic			Overall		
	Win	Loss	Pct.	Win	Loss	Pct.
Drexel	17	1	.944	23	3	.885
Boston University	13	5	.722	16	10	.615
Maine	11	7	.611	14	12	.538
Delaware	11	7	.611	15	11	.577
Towson State	11	7	.611	15	11	.577
Vermont	10	8	.555	12	14	.462
Hartford	5	12	.294	5	20	.200
Hofstra	4	13	.235	8	17	.320
New Hampshire	5	13	.278	6	20	.231
Northeastern	2	16	.111	3	23	.115

Player	Scoring										
	G	FG	FGA	FG%	Pts.	Avg.	FT%	Ast	Blks	Reb	S
Matt Aloşa	25	184	447	.412	585	23.4	.832	104	2	75	28
Matt Acres	26	112	254	.441	306	11.8	.634	43	13	192	25
Brad Cirino	26	98	212	.462	273	10.5	.679	40	6	78	22
Doug Wilson	26	80	197	.406	244	9.4	.750	77	12	124	48
Paul Bustrin	8	15	30	.500	42	5.3	.750	9	2	45	1
Ed Eusebio	25	41	93	.441	119	4.8	.445	38	4	98	23
Chris Hibbs	25	39	74	.527	93	3.7	.600	11	12	61	7
Ken Rassi	10	11	21	.524	33	3.3	.688	4	3	19	1
Joe Provost	14	20	40	.500	46	3.3	.462	6	1	24	5
Ryan Gatchell	25	27	78	.346	79	3.2	.857	9	0	37	5
Jamahl Jackson	25	29	92	.315	79	3.2	.652	26	4	56	8
Ryan Matteson	8	4	7	.571	11	1.4	.500	3	2	8	1
Erik Freeman	10	5	14	.357	13	1.3	.500	4	6	28	2
Spencer Kupferm	3	1	2	.500	2	.70	.000	1	0	0	0

The men's hockey team will battle Merrimack tomorrow at 7 p.m.

University of New Hampshire Women's Hockey

School	ECAC				Overall		
	Win	Loss	Tie	Pts.	Win	Loss	Tie
Brown	12	0	4	28	15	3	5
New Hampshire	13	2	1	27	21	5	2
Dartmouth	11	3	2	24	19	8	3
Providence	11	5	0	22	15	12	0
Cornell	9	5	2	20	16	6	2
Northeastern	8	5	3	19	14	14	5
Princeton	8	8	0	16	9	17	0
Colby	7	8	1	15	11	8	1
Harvard	3	12	1	7	9	17	1
Boston College	3	12	1	7	9	16	2
St. Lawrence	2	12	2	6	6	14	2
Yale	0	15	1	1	2	20	3

Player	Scoring				
	G	Goals	Assists	Total	PPG
Carisa Zaban	28	24	26	50	1
Annie Camins	28	19	23	42	3
Brandy Fisher	28	23	19	42	4
Tricia Dunn	28	20	14	34	4
Kimberly Knox	28	11	20	31	1
Melisa Heitzman	28	16	13	29	1
Doris Catlin	28	7	18	25	0
Heather Reinke	28	4	20	24	3
Regina Renner	28	7	14	21	0
Cheri Pickles	28	4	9	13	0
Sara Cross	28	0	7	7	0
Jamie DeGriselles	28	0	7	7	0
Lisa Widdecke	28	1	5	6	0
Sarah Holt	28	1	5	6	0
Nicole Luongo	11	1	4	5	1

Player	Goaltending					
	G	Mins.	Goals	Saves	GAA	Save %
Dina Solimimi	23	1333:00	45	449	2.03	.909
Janet Miller	5	252:28	10	69	2.38	.873
UNH	28	1585:28	55	518	2.08	.904

University of New Hampshire Women's Hoop

School	North Atlantic			Overall		
	Win	Loss	Pct.	Win	Loss	Pct.
Maine	16	0	1.000	22	4	.846
Vermont	11	5	.688	14	10	.583
New Hampshire	10	6	.625	13	11	.542
Northeastern	9	7	.563	11	13	.458
Hartford	8	8	.500	13	13	.500
Delaware	8	9	.471	10	15	.400
Boston University	7	9	.438	11	13	.458
Drexel	6	10	.375	8	16	.333
Towson State	5	12	.294	7	17	.292
Hofstra	1	15	.063	4	20	.167

Player	Scoring										
	G	FG	FGA	FG%	Pts.	Avg.	FT%	Ast	Blks	Reb	S
Sheila Danker	25	191	463	.413	522	20.9	.828	67	9	87	41
Pam Brandell	26	119	209	.569	290	11.2	.650	27	20	118	43
Kathy Caldwell	26	107	215	.498	273	10.5	.532	21	14	278	24
Anne Colton	26	97	182	.533	246	9.5	.612	48	4	142	31
Kelly Karl	26	52	192	.271	147	5.7	.680	115	0	64	36
Carrie Kimball	26	45	90	.500	120	4.6	.546	32	10	64	17
Natasha Williams	10	16	30	.533	36	3.6	.286	9	0	4	5
Steph Schubert	26	33	83	.398	91	3.5	.750	30	0	35	12
Bridget White	25	26	52	.500	73	2.9	.636	17	5	57	10
Steph Mislak	13	3	7	.429	9	.70	.500	1	0	3	1
Heather Champio	11	3	14	.214	6	.60	.000	0	0	8	0

The women's hockey team will host Princeton in the quarterfinal round of the ECAC playoffs tomorrow at 1 p.m.

The women's basketball team hosts Northeastern on Sunday at 1 p.m. in the NAC quarterfinals.

Fencing teams perform well

Men take second place; women finish seventh

Special to TNH

Even though fencing at UNH is a club sport, the team held their own last weekend at the New England Fencing Championship, held last weekend in the new Whittemore Recreational Facility. About 20 teams, including many varsity programs, traveled to UNH to compete in this event.

On Saturday, the women's teams battled it out and finished eighth overall, despite missing Jessica Dunning due to injury. Several women, Gabrielle Thomas and Chris Guertin in foil, and Deb Flore in epee, fell just short of entering the individual semifinals. Marie Lickwar, the women's primary saberist cut her way into second place, just a single

touch (point) out of the No. 1 spot.

Coach Jon Moss said the women "fenced well against much more experienced teams who have been able to fence a lot more than UNH this year." Moss also said he was proud of the women's performance.

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology team prevailed in the overall category to take the trophy of the day, while Tufts grabbed the "Best Club" prize, awarded to the highest placing non-varsity program competing. Other teams also placed in the individual categories.

The men's team faced tough opposition to their best finish ever and tied for second with Brown University. They were just one



Bruce Wheeler/For TNH

The men's club fencing team finished second out of twenty teams at the New England Championships.

win out of the championship, behind victors Boston College. "We came this close," Moss said of the results. "We were well-balanced in all weapons on Sunday."

Well-balanced is an understatement. Highlights of the day included the title for first-time

foil champion Peter Thurber, who defeated last year's champ in bouts of 5-1 and 5-2. He adds this first-place win to second- and third-place trophies for his efforts in past years' competition.

In saber, Brian Grant came one touch away from the

championship. Moss said, "His fencing was just magnificent."

In another remarkable performance Deon Brafford became the first UNH freshman and first-year fencer to compete all the way into the finals of men's epee.

1996 WOMEN'S ICE HOCKEY ECAC TOURNAMENT PAIRINGS

Saturday, March 2, at home of higher seed

Saturday, March 9, at the Whittemore Center

Sunday, March 10, at the Whittemore Center

ECAC Champion

#8 Colby

#1 Brown 2 p.m.

#5 Cornell

#4 Providence 1 p.m.

#6 Northeastern

#3 Dartmouth 12:30 p.m.

#7 Princeton

#2 New Hampshire 1 p.m.

12:30 p.m.

2 p.m.

3 p.m.



Chris Rowe/Staff Photographer

Sophomore Brad Cirino looks to make a pass inside against Boston U. on Saturday.

NAC from back page

Senior Erik Freeman will match up with Hartford's leading rebounder, sophomore Ryan Howse. Howse has 196 rebounds on the season and he grabbed 14 boards against the 'Cats on Feb. 18.

Freeman has been a pleasant surprise for UNH during the past two games.

The 7-foot-1-inch center received little playing time for the majority of the season but he started the second half of the Wildcats' victory over Northeastern two games ago. He totaled seven rebounds to spark UNH.

UNH head coach Gib Chapman proceeded to start Freeman in the last regular season game at home against Boston University. Freeman scored seven points and eight rebounds in the 80-69 loss to the Terriers.

Chapman has been impressed with Freeman's ability to set much-needed screens to free up the outside shooting of Alosa, senior guard Doug Wilson and sophomore forward/guard Brad Cirino (10.5 points per game).

Senior forward Ed Eusebio has been playing far beyond his 6-foot-4-inch frame. With UNH's lack of size, Eusebio has been called upon to use his defensive abilities inside.

The Hoboken, N.J., native is averaging 4.8 rebounds per game and has tallied 23

steals on the season.

UNH has played well the past two games. After defeating Northeastern, the Wildcats played tough against Boston University.

The Wildcats were tied with the Terriers 67-67 with 2:04 left to play until BU broke it open.

"I think we played well against BU and Northeastern," said sophomore forward Joe Provost. "We're playing better than the last time we played [Hartford]."

If the Wildcats get by Hartford, they will have to play against three-time tournament champions, Drexel. The Dragons have posted a 23-3 overall record and are 17-1 in the NAC.

BU is the No. 2 team and will take on the winner of the Hofstra-Northeastern game.

"We've gotten a decent seed," said Terrier head coach Dennis Wolff. "We have the chance to stay away from Delaware on their home court."

Delaware will play Towson State in the quarterfinals on Saturday.

The semifinals will take place on Sunday also at Delaware. The finals will be held on Thursday, March 7 on the campus of the higher seed. The game will be televised on ESPN 2.

See page 40 for the NAC tournament brackets.

ECAC from page 35

guaranteed Brown the top seed in the tourney.

UNH is coached by Karen Kay and is led by senior captain Annie Camins, as well as senior co-captains Dottie Catlin and Lisa Widdecke. The Wildcats have amassed an impressive record thus far of 13-2-1 in the ECAC and 21-5-2 overall.

Offensively, the Wildcats are the superior power in the ECAC, tallying 140 goals on the season with 98 of those coming against league competition. Although the team occasionally has difficulties with conversion, opportunities are never scarce, as the UNH attack has put 1009 shots on net. The Wildcat offense is team oriented, boasting nine players with over 20 points, five players with over 30 points, and three players with over 20 goals. Freshman center Carisa Zaban leads all scorers with 24 goals and 26 assists for 50 points.

In the defensive end, the Wildcats have also proven to be a solid, smothering unit. UNH has allowed a mere 55 goals over the course of the season and only 29 goals against in league contests. Senior goaltender Dina Solimini

(2.03 GAA) has anchored the Wildcat defensive unit, turning away 449 opposing attempts and recording a .909 save percentage.

Strengths: team scoring, goaltending

Weaknesses: defensive breakdowns

Outlook: excellent

NORTHEASTERN

The Huskies have had mixed results throughout the season, as is seen in their performance this weekend. Northeastern downed St. Lawrence 5-3 on Sunday, but were blanked by Cornell, 3-0, on Saturday. The Huskies have posted a mediocre 14-14-5 overall record, 8-5-3 in the ECAC, and have gone 4-4-2 in their last 10 games.

The Huskies have been fairly successful offensively overall, striking for 105 goals, but have struggled in the league, tallying only 57 conversions. Northeastern has a well-rounded offense, with 11 players recording 10 points or more, and with three players posting numbers above the 30-point mark. The Huskies' three main offensive threats come

from Kathryn Waldo (15 goals, 21 assists), Daneyl Howard (19 goals, 17 assists) and Jessica Wagner (11 goals, 24 assists).

Defensively, the Huskies are a fierce physical team who have taken many an opposing offense out of their games. Shannon Myers has held the reins at the goalie position, allowing 2.65 goals per game, with 725 saves and a .907 save percentage.

Strengths: physical defense

Weaknesses: speed, offensive finesse

Outlook: fair to good

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE

The Lady Friars were impressive this weekend as they dealt the UNH Wildcats their second consecutive loss, and their second loss in the ECAC. The Friars' 5-3 victory stole the No. 1 tournament seed from the Wildcats, securing it for the Brown Bears. Providence garnered the fourth seed in the competition, posting a 15-12-0 overall record and 11-5-0 record in the ECAC. The Lady Friars have drawn a challenging foe in the quarterfinals with Cornell, although they bested the Big Red

in an early season contest, 4-2.

The Lady Friars boast two imposing scoring threats in Alison Wheeler and Laurie Baker. Wheeler has recorded 13-11-24 numbers in the ECAC while Baker has recorded 19-6-25 numbers in the league and 30-15-45 numbers overall.

Defensively, Providence is led by top-ranked ECAC goaltender Meghan Smith. Smith has been outstanding throughout as she has stopped 251 attempts and has allowed only 1.70 goals in league play.

The Lady Friars also have the added advantage of an eight-game win streak.

Strengths: momentum, goaltending

Weaknesses: team scoring

Outlook: good

PRINCETON

The Tigers have had difficulties over the last stretch of games, posting a 3-5 record for the month of February. The team, however, put in a strong showing against No. 3 seeded Dartmouth, losing by only one goal, 2-1.

Overall, Princeton has accumulated a 10-16-0 record, while they have split ECAC games 8-8-0.

The Tigers are not an imposing offensive threat, as the Princeton attack has tallied only 86 goals on the season, 61 in the ECAC. However, Mandy Pfeiffer's numbers stand out, as she has scored 27 goals, and earned 21 assists for 48 points and a place among the top ten scoring leaders in the ECAC and overall. Karen Chernisky (15 goals, 20 assists) and Ali Coughlin (21 goals, 7 assists) are also crucial components of the Tiger offense.

Defensively, the Tigers have been more successful in the league, allowing 71 goals against ECAC opponents and 119 goals overall. Liz Hill (4.92 GAA) and Tammy Orlow (4.88 GAA) split time in the net, combining for 748 saves and a .863 save percentage.

Strengths: individual scorers

Weaknesses: team scoring, solid defense

Outlook: fair

See pg. 33 for tourney pairings

ECAC playoffs showcase for diverse teams

By CHRIS BOUSQUET
Staff Reporter

It's crunch time in the Eastern College Athletic Conference. The regular season is just a memory and a springboard for post-season play. The ECAC playoffs commence this weekend as No. 8 seed Colby tackles No. 1 seed Brown; No. 7 seed Princeton takes on No. 2 seed University of New Hampshire; No. 6 Northeastern seed battles No. 3 seed Dartmouth; and No. 5 Cornell seed faces off against No. 4 seed Providence.

The tournament promises to be a vicious competition between a very diverse group of teams, from the brutal physical play of the Northeastern Huskies to the skill and finesse of the UNH Wildcats. Here is how the teams may fare.

BROWN UNIVERSITY

The Brown Bears have proven their abilities of late, beating the previously top-ranked ECAC power UNH Wildcats. The Bears turned in an outstanding effort against UNH as they tallied two unanswered goals in the final period of play to topple the Wildcats, 5-4. The team is no stranger to victory, however, amassing an impressive overall record of 15-3-5, as well as a nearly perfect league record of 12-0-4.

Offensively, the Bears are a strong team, although not

overpowering. Brown has struck for 104 goals on the season, while attempting 871. The Bears' attack boasts a number of adept veteran players including Wildcat-killer junior Katie King (23 goals, 22 assists), junior Danielle Solari (18 goals, 12 assists), senior Nicole Haakenson (8 goals, 18 assists), senior Nan Gorton (10 goals, 15 assists) and junior Becky Kellar (9 goals, 15 assists). Young talent is also plentiful, as four of Brown's freshmen are ranked in the top ten of the team's leading scorers.

The Bears defensive unit has also been quite effective this season. Brown has allowed only 52 goals, half of the number of goals that the Bears have scored. Michele Mortensen (2.63 goals against average), Libby Witchger (1.95 GAA) and Kelly MacKinnon (1.82 GAA) have split time at the goalie position, combining for an overall save percentage of .85.

Strengths: momentum, defense

Weakness: scoring threat

Outlook: good to excellent

COLBY COLLEGE

Colby, led by head coach Laura Halldorson and senior captains Sarah Gelman, Karen Goodrich and Grace Jeanes, secured the final spot in the playoffs. The team posted a mediocre 7-8-1 ECAC record, and 12-8-1 overall record. The White Mules enter the playoffs



Daniel Fry/TNH Photographer

Sophomore Brandy Fisher will have to come up big in the ECACs which start this weekend.

coming off of a losing weekend, as they fell to both Providence, 4-1, and Brown, 8-3.

Although Colby's team numbers are not particularly impressive, leading scorer Meaghan Sittler's statistics are quite amazing. The sophomore forward has been virtually unstoppable this season, accumulating 41 goals and 40 assists for 81 total points (52 points in the ECAC) and the ECAC scoring crown. Overall, the White Mules have penetrated for 109 goals, although only 66 of those goals have come against league competition.

Defensively, Colby has struggled throughout the season. The White Mules have allowed 102 goals, including 72 in the ECAC. Marie Polichronopoulos took the offensive duties for Colby, posting a goals against average of 4.24 and save percentage of .874.

Strengths: Meaghan Sittler
Weaknesses: defense, team offense

Outlook: fair

CORNELL UNIVERSITY

The Big Red have put together a successful run recently with a win streak of six games, including a tough 3-0 victory over the Northeastern Huskies. Coached by Julie Andeberhan and led by senior captain Kelvey Richards, Cornell has compiled an overall record of 18-6-2 and an ECAC record of 9-5-2.

The Big Red are a young squad, with seven freshmen and eleven sophomores, but are not hindered by inexperience. Six of Cornell's top ten scorers are underclassmen, and freshman

Dana Antal's 35 points (16 goals, 19 assists) leads all Big Red teammates. Sophomore Janna Dewar (22 goals, 9 assists), sophomore Erin Schmalz (13 goals, 17 assists) and freshman Morag McPherson (11 goals, 14 assists) are also imposing offensive threats. As a team, Cornell has converted only 86 times this season, with 61 one of those coming in league contests.

Defensively, Cornell has allowed opponents only 55 goals, while they have turned away 808 attempts. The goaltending was divided between freshmen Melissa Junkala (1.42 GAA) and Alanna Hayes (2.65 GAA), who earned an incredible overall save percentage of .921. However, opposing defenses have also been successful, with a save percentage of .904.

Strengths: goaltending

Weaknesses: scoring

Outlook: good

DARTMOUTH COLLEGE

The Big Green closed out its season with two challenging match-ups, Providence and Brown, and came away with a tough loss and a respectable tie. Dartmouth tumbled to Providence, 1-3, but regained confidence with a 3-3 standstill against top-seeded Brown. With the weekend's results, the Big Green's overall record dropped to 19-8-3, and 11-3-2 in the ECAC.

Offensively, the Big Green have proven to be a threat, as they have accumulated 112 goals, nearly double the number they have allowed opponents. The Dartmouth attack is strong, with a mix of veteran experience and

young talent. Senior forward Sarah Howald leads all Big Green scorers with 23 goals and 17 assists, while sophomore Sarah Hood (16 goals, 22 assists), junior Malaika Little (5 goals, 17 assists), sophomore Michelyne Pinard (11 goals, 11 assists) and sophomore Jessica Clark (6 goals, 15 assists) are also key contributors.

The Big Green defense has been solid, giving up only 69 goals. Goalies Melissa Siegfried (.67 GAA) and Sarah Tuetting (2.68 GAA) have anchored the defense, as they have stopped 730 opposing shots on net.

One element that Dartmouth is lacking going into the tournament is momentum. The Big Green have won only four of their last ten games, compared to a 8-2 performance in the ten contests before that.

Strengths: experienced defense, team offense

Weaknesses: inconsistency

Outcome: fair to good

NEW HAMPSHIRE

The Wildcats have been in a slight slump as of late, suffering their first winless weekend of the season this past Saturday and Sunday. Prior to the weekend, the Wildcats had been undefeated in league play and were the obvious favorite in the tournament. On Saturday, the now No. 1 seeded Brown Bears tarnished UNH's ECAC record, dealing the Wildcats their first loss of the season, 5-4. On Sunday, the Providence Lady Friars sent the Wildcats reeling as they handed UNH its second consecutive loss, 5-3, and

■ see ECAC, page 34



Daniel Fry/TNH Photographer

The Wildcats will look to win the ECAC tournament.

Men's hockey out for revenge vs. Warriors

Wildcats attempt to erase memory of series sweep to Merrimack in Nov.

By JASON GRUCEL
Staff Reporter

When the Merrimack College Warriors and the University of New Hampshire men's ice hockey teams met earlier in the season, Merrimack physically dominated the Wildcats.

Now with their last regular season game approaching, UNH has one thing in mind. That one thing is doing a little pushing and a little shoving of their own.



Daniel Fry/TNH Photographer

UNH will look for this scene more tomorrow.

SENIORS from back page

guys last game [at home]. I'll be sad because I'll wish so much that I was out there skating with the rest of the class. That thought will be going through my head the whole game, I know that."

O'Brien recalled some of his favorite memories.

"I'll remember the times I spent with the guys," he said. "I'll also remember playing in the [Boston] Garden my freshman and sophomore years. Not too many people can say they went to the [Hockey East Semifinals] two straight years. And going to the NAAs twice was great."

Hall, who has been at UNH for three years but has played for only two after he transferred from Boston College following his senior season, expressed slight disbelief that his college career will soon be over.

"It will be kind of hard to believe my career, or at least my regular season career, will be over," Hall said. "It's pretty sad. The guys mean a lot to me. Three years ago they took me in and it's been great ever since."

McCready, who has not been a regular in his four years at UNH but has seen increased minutes

of late, has enjoyed his one season in the Whittemore Center.

"This first year in the Whitt has been a lot of fun," he said. "My favorite memories will be the friends we made and the closeness of the team. I've made friends for life."

Norton, whose first career goal came in the last-ever game at Snively, said he is expecting to feel a little different when his last game on campus is over.

"I would think so. I'm fine now; we'll see what happens [tomorrow]," Norton said. "I played in the last two games at Snively and it will be nice to play my last regular season game in the Whitt."

Cavicchi was the winning goaltender in the final regular season and last-ever game in Snively. He said he knows he made the right choice coming to UNH.

"I will definitely look back at my career and say it was successful," Cavicchi said. "I had a great time playing here. I would never give up the experiences I've had here. I'm glad I came to UNH."

Sullivan said he is looking forward to tomorrow night.

When the teams square off tomorrow night at 7 p.m. UNH will look to increase their physical play from November, when Merrimack swept UNH, sending them on the slide they have not been able to get out of all season.

"This is game number two in our new season," Umile said. "We started new after the Providence game on Friday and we're 1-0 so far. We want to get ready for the playoffs."

Senior captain Mike Sullivan stressed that physical play will be a must if the Wildcats are to be successful against the Warriors.

"I'm looking forward to getting another shot at Merrimack," he said. "I look back and the Merrimack series definitely put a damper on the season early. We want to take it out on them."

Sophomore Tom Nolan is close to being ready to play after separating his shoulder but will be kept out until the playoffs open next weekend.

"We're not holding him out because we're not taking this game seriously. We are taking it seriously," Umile said. "We're holding him out to keep him healthy for the playoffs."

Seniors Tom O'Brien and Steve Pleau will also miss the game with injuries. Sophomore Joey Moran is still out of the lineup with head injuries.

"This game is real important to us but after Saturday the playoffs begin and we want to be physically ready," Umile said. "But Merrimack is going to be a real good opponent for us. They're a good team and their record doesn't show it."

Umile will keep three of the four lines intact from

Saturday's game against Boston College. Sullivan will skate with sophomores Eric Nickulas and Mark Mowers; freshman Jason Krog will center freshman Derek Bekar and junior Eric Boguniecki; and on the fourth line freshman Chad Onufrechuk will center senior Pat Norton and senior Mike McCready.

The third line will contain the same three players but Brian Putnam will center sophomores Rob Gagnon and Greg Dumont. Dumont centered the trio on Saturday.

"There's no rhyme or reason to the switch," Umile said. "It's just something we did."

The defensive pairings will also remain the same. Senior Todd Hall will pair with Eric Fitzgerald; junior Tim Murray will skate with freshman Steve O'Brien; and freshman Christian Bagnalo will pair with sophomore Erik Johnson.

Junior Brian Larochelle will get his eighth start in nine games.

"I think they pretty much started us in our funk the first time we played them," Larochelle said. "We sort of skidded from there on out."

Larochelle said the confidence Umile has expressed in him has helped his play.

"I think a lot of [my better play the second half of the year] comes from me getting a chance to play," he said. "Especially when he came back with me against Maine after we had lost to Lowell [6-3 two nights before]. That showed me he had confidence in my play."

The game will be the final one for eight seniors. Sullivan, Pleau, Hall, McCready, Norton, O'Brien, Trent Cavicchi and Scott Robison will be honored before the game.

Tomorrow's senior night festivities will begin at 7 p.m. at the Whittemore Center.



Chris Rowe/Staff Photographer

Senior Pat Norton will be playing his final on-campus game tomorrow night at 7 p.m.

"It's a good feeling," he said. "It's our last game here. . . We're all really close. We live together. It's definitely emotional; these are a great bunch of guys."

"I've spent four years with these guys and we've played a lot of games together. We've had more ups than downs here."

So at about 10 p.m. tomorrow, the home careers of these seniors will have run full course. No more introductions to the UNH students. No more games in front of a packed house in Durham. No more on-campus memories, like the overtime win against BU or the 10-0 thrashing

of BC or the incredible 6-5, double-overtime win against Boston College in the last game ever at Snively.

Said Sullivan, "It's been a long road."

The road and the journey for these eight seniors ends tomorrow night.

UNH skiers take fourth place at Middlebury

Strong second day helps Wildcats; Mahood, Cartwright pace team

Special to *TNH*
From Sports Info.

A strong second day helped the University of New Hampshire men's and women's ski team win fourth place at the Middlebury Carnival. Overall, the Wildcats finished second best on day two of the

Carnival held at Prospect Mountain.

The solid day two showing allowed UNH to pull away from Bates College (who finished fifth) who was within several points of the Wildcats after day two. UNH, in its best meet of the season, came within its closest margin of the season to the top three New England powers.

Emily Cartwright, who finished second in the 5K Classical yesterday, continued her stellar weekend by finishing third in the 15K freestyle event. Coreen Woodbury also placed in the top 10 in the 15K, finishing in ninth place.

The women also got standout efforts from Amy Blake (fourth place) and Jennifer

Cripps (sixth) in the women's slalom.

Placing in the top 10 for the men's team were: Colin Mahood (10th place) in the 20K Classical Nordic Ski Race and Giff Burnap who took ninth place in the men's slalom. The fourth-place finish was the fifth consecutive fourth-place finish for the Wildcats in five carnivals.

NCAA Eastern

Men's 10 K

1. Thorodd Bakken	UVM
2. Colin Mahood	UNH
3. Aki Partanen	UVM
4. Dove Jareckie	Midd
5. Ryan Brooks	Midd
6. Sindre Brurok	UVM
7. Cory Smith	Dart
8. Greg Englund	UNH
9. Paul Stone	Dart
10. Robel Teklemaria	UNH

Middlebury Carnival

Final Results

1. Vermont	1296
2. Middlebury	1164
3. Dartmouth	1154
4. New Hampshire	1110
5. Bates	1022
6. Williams	976
7. St. Lawrence	878.5
8. Colby	784
9. Bowdoin	559
10. Harvard	533

NCAA Eastern

Women's 5 K

1. Cecillie Risvolle	UVM
2. Emily Cartwright	UNH
3. Sarah Walker	UVM
4. Eden Shullenberg	UNH
5. Coreen Woodbury	UNH
6. Casey Clifford	Midd
7. June Rognmo	UVM
8. Hege Vette	St.M
9. Carey Ryan	UNH
10. Astri Syse	UVM

■ MOWERS from page 42

to draft me in the first round," he said. "I could have either gone to school or played in the USHL and tried to get other teams to look at me.

"I had talked to coaches and they said they felt the USHL was a little bit stronger."

So instead of playing for Michigan Tech or Ferris State, Mowers was skating for Dubuque in 1993-94. In 47 games he tallied 51 goals and 31 assists, enough to get more colleges to look at him.

One of those schools was UNH.

Recruiting coup

"[Mowers] bloomed very late," Umile said. "His potential and his ability started to show through. At the end of the season (when Mowers was playing for Dubuque) he started to attract the interest of a lot more schools, but he had already—Thank God—decided to come to UNH."

Mowers came to visit UNH in mid-December of his season at Dubuque because he wanted to complete his visits before Christmas. He had already narrowed the potential schools to UNH and Providence.

"I was sick as a dog when I visited here," Mowers recalled. "I couldn't go out with the guys and see their social lives. But I fell in love the school watching the game. . . I saw them play Lowell and we won 3-2 with a goal with under one minute left."

Three days after visiting Durham, Mowers committed to attend UNH for the 1994-95 school year.

A new chapter in the school's fabled hockey history was about to be written.

Freshman successes

Mowers played on the fourth line with fellow freshman Rob Gagnon and the much-ballyhooed Eric Nickulas for the first third of last season. Then Umile moved him to the first line, teaming him with seniors Eric Flinton and Eric Royal. It was there where Mowers took off, leading him toward the Hockey East Rookie of the Year Award.

"It was tough coming in last year," Mowers said. "I didn't know what I could say or what I couldn't say. The traveling (UNH had to practice and play their home games off campus last season while the Whittmore Center was being built) also made it difficult. After we started winning [the upperclassmen] didn't treat me as a freshman and we all came together. That's one thing I had heard about New Hampshire teams. They're always real close."

Mowers said his Rookie of the Year selection mattered to him more than he let on.

"When I get awards on the outside I don't show a lot of emotion, but inside

they really help me out," Mowers said. "They make me realize I must be doing something right."

Everyone who has played against or with Mark Mowers would probably tell him the same thing.

There is a mandatory captain's meeting for men's and women's intramural indoor soccer on Monday March 4 at 5:30 p.m. in the rec. center classroom. Team rosters are due at the meeting. For more information call 862-2031.

UNH SENIORS' FINAL HOME

Trent Cavicchi



- Voted Hockey East Player of the Week for two wins against Colgate and Union in late October.
- Selected 1994 Syracuse Invitational MVP with a 30-save effort (17 in the third) vs. Clarkson in finals.
- Posted six 30-save efforts his sophomore season.
- Won his first career start vs. Air Force as freshman.
- Top Canadian Midget AAA goaltender in 1992.
- Holds Eastern Shore District High records for goals against average and shutouts.
- Member of Nova Scotia Select Team in 1989.
- Montreal's 10th-round pick in 1992 draft.

Todd Hall



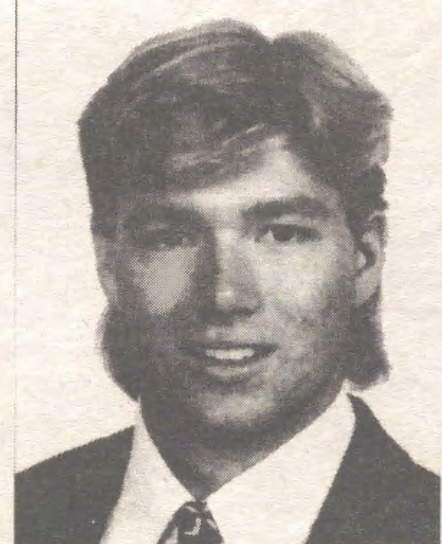
- Elected team assistant captain for 1995-96 season.
- Totaled 4-26-30 in 28 games this season.
- Preseason All-America and All-Hockey East candidate.
- Skated at 1995 U.S. Olympic Festival in Denver for South squad, which won the silver medal.
- Tied for team lead in points (8-18-26) by defenseman in 1995.
- 1990 Hat Trick Magazine Tri-State Player of the Year.
- Member of U.S. Select 16, 17 and 18 teams.

Tom O'Brien



- Notched 1-4-5 in 17 games this season, but has been hampered by nagging injuries.
- Recorded two three-point games as a junior.
- Appeared in 32 games his freshman season.
- Scored first career goal on Nov. 21, 1992 at Snively.
- Skated for Tabor Academy, the 1991 New England Prep Champions.
- Team captain and co-MVP in senior season.
- MVP of Hockey Night in Boston's summer program.

Steve Pleau



- Elected team assistant captain for 1995-96 season.
- Has been plagued with injuries all season.
- Voted UNH's 1995 Unsung Hero.
- Totaled 13-9-22 despite missing six games with separated shoulder last year.
- Earned 1994 Most Improved Player Award.
- Two time All-New England selection at Westminster Academy.
- Notched 50 points his senior season at Westminster Academy.

GAME — MARCH 2, 1996***Mike McCready***

- Tough, aggressive play has earned him spot on fourth line this season.
- Play helped lead UNH to two ties at Maine in Nov.
- 1992-93 Hockey East All-Academic Selection.
- Captain of Loomis-Chafee in 1992-93.
- Tallied 10-23-33 in 25 games in 1992-93.
- Skated for Colorado All Stars.
- 1991 Hockey Night in Boston All Star.
- 1992 Hockey Night in Boston All-Scholastic Member.
- Played in U.S. Select camps in 1989-90.

Pat Norton

- Regular contributor on fourth line since entering the lineup Dec. 2 at Northeastern.
- Appeared in 16 games his sophomore season and tallied 1-1-2.
- Scored first career goal vs. Boston College in UNH's memorable 6-5 double OT win over BC in Hockey East quarterfinals as a sophomore.
- Tri-captain at Concord (N.H.) High School in 1989-90.
- Notched 22-34-56 at Concord High.
- New Hampshire Midget All-Star in 1989-90.

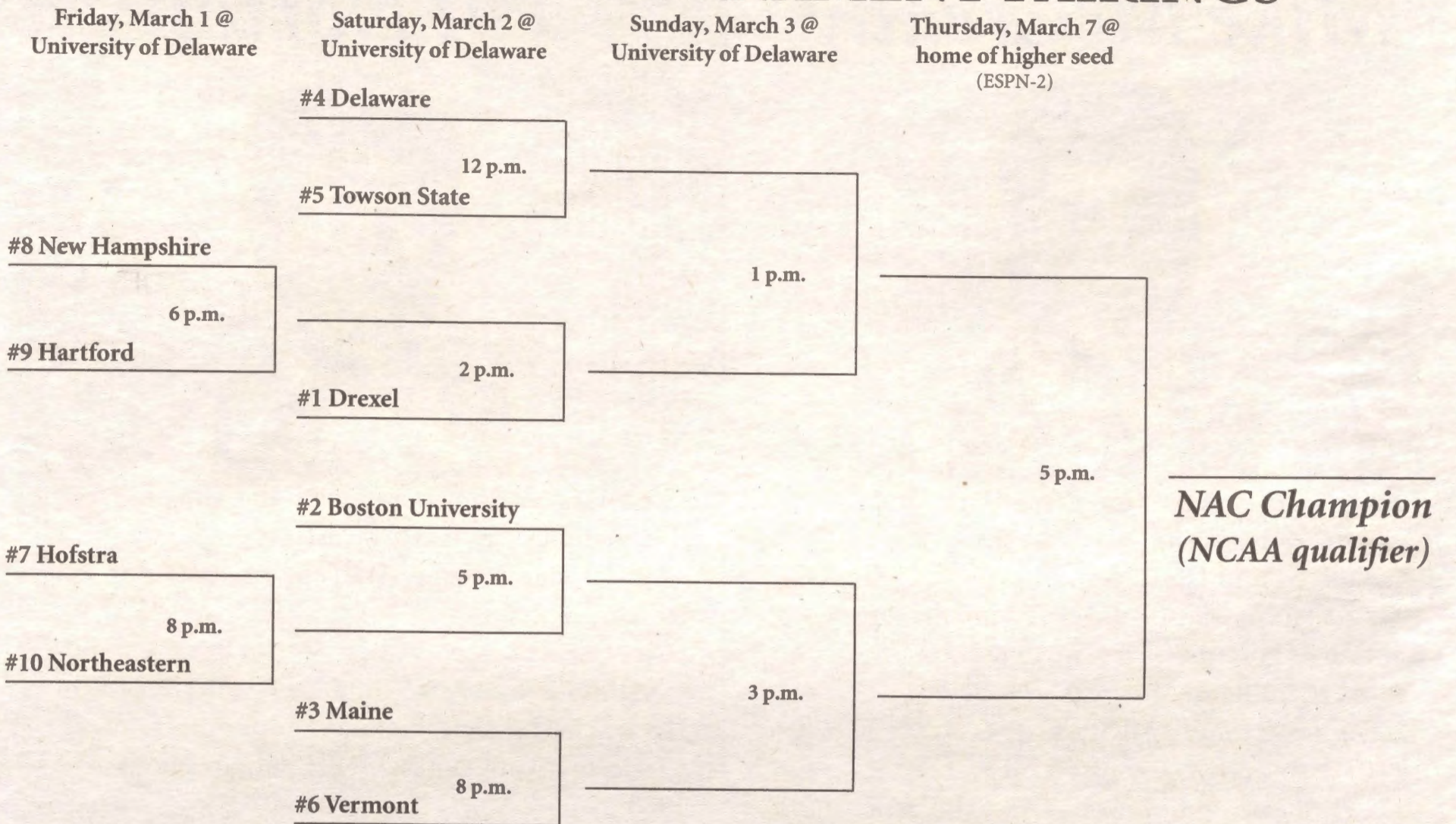
Scott Robison

- Springfield, Mass., native.
- Injuries rendered him unable to play for UNH this season.
- Two-time Hockey Night in Boston All-Star in 1991 and 1992.
- All-League member of the 1992 ISL Championship squad at St. Sebastian's.
- Also attended Mount St. Charles.
- In four years of prep hockey, scored 73 goals and 76 asists.

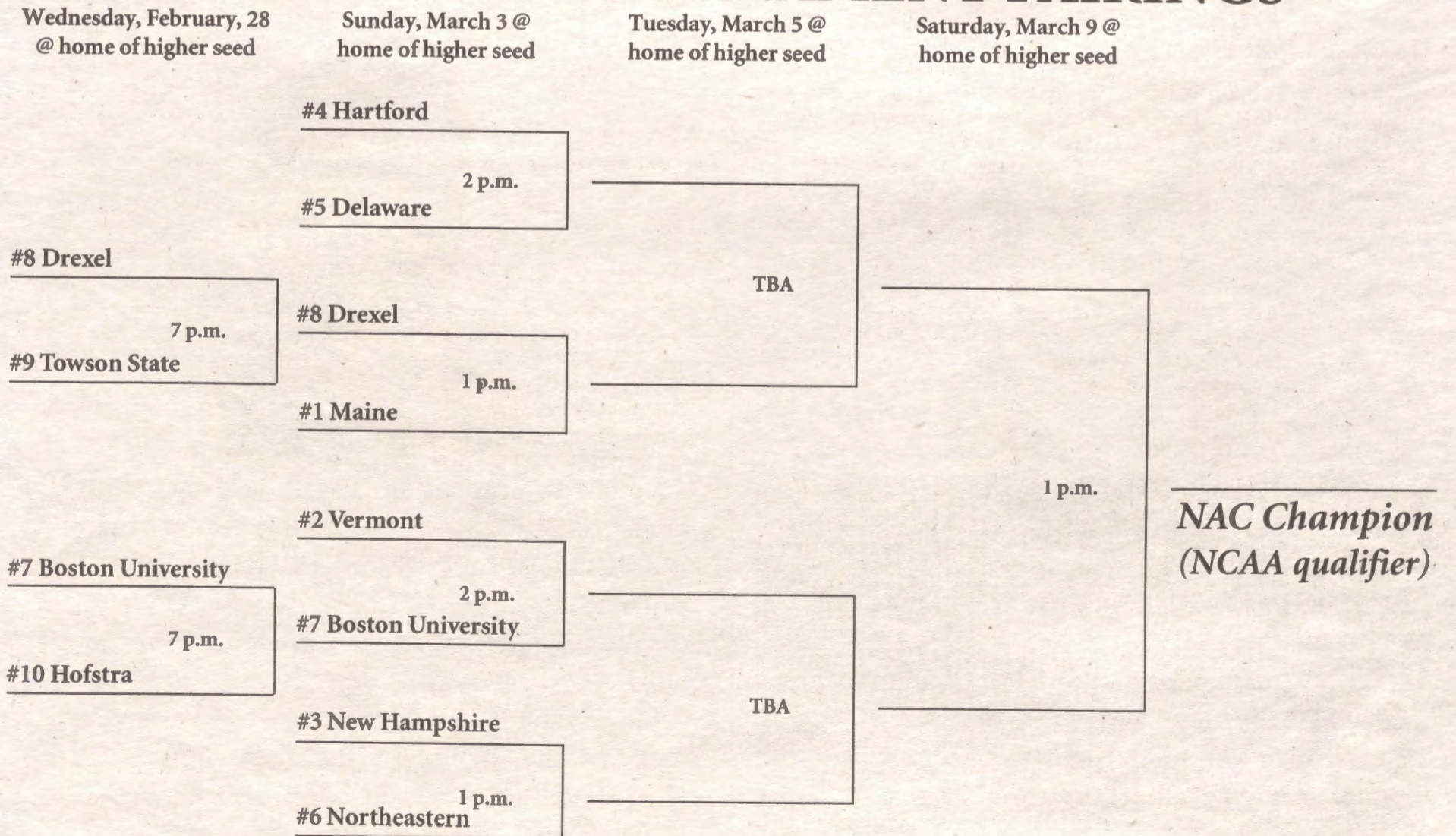
Mike Sullivan

- Elected team captain for 1995-96 season.
- Notched 9-16-25 in 31 games this year.
- Preseason All-America and All-Hockey East candidate.
- Broke 100-point mark against UMass-Amherst 2/20/95.
- 1995 UNH nominee for Len Ceglarski Award.
- Led Reading High to two league championships.
- Two-time Boston Herald and Boston Globe All-Scholastic pick in high school.

1996 NORTH ATLANTIC CONFERENCE MEN'S BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT PAIRINGS



1996 NORTH ATLANTIC CONFERENCE WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT PAIRINGS



Alosa concluding illustrious Wildcat career

By BRIAN BOSWORTH
Staff Reporter

All seemed hopeless against the more talented Boston University basketball team. The University of New Hampshire was trailing the No. 2 team in the North Atlantic Conference 63-52 with 5:29 left in the game.

For both teams it was the last regular season game, and for the Wildcats it was Senior Day at the Whittemore Center.

Senior guard Matt Alosa came down the court, pulled up at the three-point line, and like he has done so many times before, hit the three. Nothing out of the ordinary, right?

Of course not. So Alosa came down the court on the 'Cats next trip and hit another three-pointer. And then he did it again. Alosa scored nine points in 69 seconds.

Nothing out of the ordinary.

Although UNH lost the game 80-69, Alosa finished with 31 points and heavily contributed to the Wildcats' upset attempt.

Alosa has been playing out these kind of heroics in his brief but illustrious Wildcat career.

The 6-foot-2-inch guard from Pembroke, N.H., has played for UNH for the past two seasons after transferring from Providence College.

In that time, he has started in all 53 games that he has played for UNH. He has become one of the most prolific players in Wildcat history in his short time in Durham.

Alosa has a career 22.8 points per game average to go along with his UNH record 290 free throws (84 percent).

The All-American candidate played a crucial part in last season's record setting 19 wins. Alosa shared the spotlight with fellow New Hampshire native Scott Drapeau. The two were named co-MVP of the team, which lost in the NAC semifinals to Northeastern, 91-70.

"[Last season] was definitely a good year," Alosa said. "It could have been a lot better in the way that it ended up, we lost some games that we really should have won. I think honestly we probably could have had 22 or 23 wins last year. But it didn't turn out like that and 19 wins was a great season."

Alosa came into this season with the majority of the offensive load resting on his shoulders. Drapeau's graduation left a big void for UNH head coach Gib Chapman to fill. The inside game was a

question mark for the Wildcats all season. They didn't have the size to match the bigger frontcourts around the league.

However, since the preseason, it was evident that the backcourt of Alosa and fellow senior Doug Wilson was going to have to produce in order for the 'Cats to have a successful season.

Alosa and Wilson have had fine seasons but the wins just haven't come for UNH.

"[This season] has been pretty frustrating," Alosa said. "We have a couple seniors and a lot of young guys, a lot of sophomores. I think getting a feel for playing with each other and getting down how we're going to play the games has been tough."

"In a way I feel bad for Matt," said sophomore forward Chris Hibbs. "It's his last year and things didn't work out for a lot of reasons. He's a great player. He's probably the most offensively talented guard I've played with. He brings a lot to the team not just in his ability but he really has a knowledge of the game."

That knowledge has stemmed from his father. Frank Alosa played high school basketball and was invited to a try out with the New York Knicks. He later coached high school basketball.

Matt grew up playing baseball as well as basketball. However, he decided to concentrate on basketball while playing AAU.

He took his abilities to Pembroke Academy where he had a fantastic career.

Alosa started all four years and scored 2,645 career points. In his senior season, he averaged 38.4 points per game and 11.5 assists per game.

These numbers earned him a plethora of awards including the Gatorade Circle of Champions Player of the Year for New Hampshire, McDonald's All-American and Converse All-American.

He finished his high school career rated the third-best point guard in the nation by the *Sporting News*.

Alosa drew a large amount of attention nationwide. His top six schools that he was recruited by were Providence, Boston College, Connecticut, North Carolina, Virginia and New Hampshire.

"I wasn't even considering coming [to UNH] out of high school," Alosa said.

So Alosa took his show to Providence where he played for two years. As a Friar, Alosa played in 26 games as a freshman and he started every game but two his sophomore year.

But after differences with head coach,



Chris Rowe/Staff Photographer

Senior guard Matt Alosa played his last game at UNH on Saturday.

Rick Barnes, he decided to transfer.

"We didn't really see eye to eye," Alosa said. "He subbed a lot, and in the middle of my sophomore year we got into an argument and I decided to transfer."

Alosa reassessed his situation again before settling on UNH.

"I ended up deciding to come to UNH just because I wanted to make sure that the last two years to play in my home state, in front of the whole crowd. I wanted to make sure I was going to get a chance to do what I wanted to do in college. I knew if I came here that everybody here knows what I can do."

Under NCAA regulations, Alosa was forced to sit out the 1993-94 season as a redshirt. He practiced with the team but could not play until last season.

And now it's 1996 and Alosa could very well be playing in his last game as a Wildcat this weekend. UNH takes on Hartford Friday night in the play-ins of the NAC tournament at the University of Delaware. If the 'Cats win, they would be forced to play the No. 1 seed and three-

time defending conference champion Drexel.

UNH has had a good week of practice but if things don't work out and the Wildcats are unsuccessful in their bid to reach the NCAA tournament, Alosa would still consider his career complete.

"You always want to make the NCAAs," Alosa said. "But those things sometimes you can't control and it doesn't work out the way it's supposed to. . . Obviously I would like to make the NCAAs but if it doesn't happen there's nothing much I can do about."

Alosa will graduate in May with a degree in economics but he hopes to continue his basketball career on the professional level. He will participate in tryouts and camps to see where the road might lead.

"Somewhere, hopefully, there may be some money for all of this work to pay off a little bit," Alosa said.

But as UNH fans know, Alosa's contributions to the UNH basketball program have been priceless.

Matt Alosa's career statistics

Year	Team	Pts.	Avg.	Ast.	St.
91-92	Prov.	76	2.9	36	12
92-93	Prov.	115	7.2	29	3
93-94	UNH	REDSHIRT			
94-95	UNH	623	22.3	88	34
95-96	UNH	585	23.4	104	28

Mowers showcases talents for Wildcats

By JASON GRUCEL
Staff Reporter

Come hockey season, Mark Mowers would skate in his back yard, on the rink his parents built for him.

Since he was three, when he first started playing hockey, and until he reached middle school, Mowers would skate and skate and skate, not knowing that someday these extra hours of practice would give him a chance to make a living doing what he loves.

"My parents really got me going by building the rink every year when the weather started to get cold," Mowers said. "[The rink] was about half the size of a regular rink. We'd get a cold night and they'd be out there working on it."

All that extra skating has apparently paid off.

UNH men's hockey head coach Dick Umile has stopped trying to come up with adjectives to describe Mowers.

Maybe that's because they've all been used, but usually now, whenever Umile is asked about a play his first-line center made, he replies, "That's why he's an All-American."

Fair enough.

Simply put, Mowers is one of the most exciting players in all of college hockey. So really that's all that needs to be said.

And maybe that's why coaches throughout the east have been raving about the sophomore from Whitesboro, N.Y., all year long.

It really started in Orono, Maine, on the third weekend of the season (Nov. 3 and 4). After Mowers lit up the Black Bears for two goals and an assist in a 3-3 tie, Maine coach Shawn Walsh, when asked a question about the game, spontaneously started talking about Mowers' play.

"That Mark Mowers — wow," Walsh said. "Tonight was the first time in five years we've shadowed a player for almost a full game. . . He's slippery, he's a skater and he's much stronger this year. He's one of the great forwards in Hockey East."

And the ball was rolling toward a season of Hobe Baker, All-America hype.

So what could Mowers come up with for an encore? Try two more goals and an absolutely scintillating assist to freshman Derek Bekar against undefeated, No. 1-ranked and defending national champion Boston University in the opener at the

Whittemore Center Nov. 10.

"Scoring the first goal in the Whittemore Center against BU is by far my favorite memory in hockey," Mowers said. "That was great."

After the BU win, UNH's record stood at 3-1-2. They were the No. 9-ranked team in the country.

This has not been the best of years for the Wildcats. They are currently in sixth place in Hockey East with a record of 11-16-4 (7-12-4 HE).

"It's been really frustrating but you've got to put [losing] out of your mind and go out every night and do what you know you can do," Mowers said. "I remember [senior captain Mike] Sullivan saying to me after we played BU that we were right where we wanted to be. We had played a tough first seven games and we were with the best."

Mowers has also had a rough year, although his numbers (21-26-47 in 31 games) wouldn't reflect it. Rough, as in physical. Mowers has been the subject of shadowing and late checks ever since he was named Hockey East Rookie of the Year after his freshman season.

Mowers admitted that while he tries to put these things out of his mind, they do affect him.

"It's all mental," he said. "When you get shadowed it's so frustrating. People don't understand. It takes you off your game. You're always worried and looking over your [shoulder]. But that's just another part of the game you need to overcome."

Despite the harassment, Mowers is second on the team in scoring and fifth in Hockey East.

"People forget he's still a sophomore," Umile said. "We're not surprised with what he's done though. He's very deceptive with his speed. He can put it in another gear. He shows what a little extra effort does."

Mowers' roots

Mowers played youth hockey growing up and was selected to play for the varsity team at Whitesboro Central High School when he was in the eighth grade.

"I didn't play a lot but my coach gave me a chance, like a lot of my coaches have," Mowers said. "He thought the experience I got by playing would be helpful."

It was in his eighth-grade season that Mowers was involved in one of his favorite



Chris Rowe/Staff Photographer

Sophomore Mark Mowers celebrates after scoring the first-ever goal in the Whittemore Center. UNH beat BU, 6-5 in overtime.

hockey moments. He scored his first goal, which is always memorable, but what made it extra special was that his brother, who was a senior at the time, assisted on the goal.

Mowers also played soccer and baseball in high school. Although he stopped playing baseball, his soccer coaches urged him to play soccer at Hartwick.

After his senior year at Whitesboro, he decided he was going to play hockey at the next level. He was going to go to Canton, N.Y., where he planned on playing two years, and then he would go to college and play two years.

But during the summer after his senior year, he got a call from the coach of the Saginaw (Mich.) Gears of the North American Junior Hockey League. He was asked to try out for the team.

"I didn't even know much about jun-

ior hockey," Mowers said. "I figured I would try out and I played well there."

After posting 31-39-70 in 39 games in Saginaw, Mowers competed in the U.S. Olympic Festival in San Antonio.

"I wasn't the most talented player out there," Mowers said. "I was overwhelmed by being on the ice with some of the guys on the team. We were in overtime of the gold medal game and I was out [on the ice] and we scored. The crowd went absolutely bonkers. It was a great feeling."

Mowers then had another decision to make. He had received half-scholarship offers from Ferris State and Michigan Tech, both Div. I schools. However, he also had an opportunity to play in the United States Hockey League (USHL), for Dubuque (Iowa).

"The coach told me they were going

■ see MOWERS, page 37

Mark Mowers' career stats

YR	GP	G	A	P	PP	GW
94-95	36	13	23	36	2	1
95-96	31	21	26	47	5	1
Totals	67	34	49	83	7	2



BY BRIAN BOSWORTH

It all comes down to the almighty dollar.

On the eve of the last men's ice hockey game during the inaugural season at the Whittemore Center, it is appropriate that the student seating is being discussed.

This year, there were 2,100 tickets set aside for students in the 6,100 seat arena.

Two sections were reserved behind each goal at opposite ends of the arena for students.

All of the students agree that it's time to unite.

The "real" student section is behind the goal that UNH shoots on for the first and third periods.

Pucks or nickels and dimes?

It is here where the fish flies from, where the cheers come from and where the degrading comments at the sieve, I mean opposing goalie, come from.

The opposing team enters from the tunnel at this end, and I have seen terror in the visitor's coaching staff when they have to walk to their bench. The only thing that separates them from the eloquent but raucous crowd is a thin piece of Plexiglas.

The "other" student section has the personality of an oak tree. The only time there was any sign of life there was when the pee-wee hockey players sat underneath the pep-band for the third period of the UMass game. Needless to say, they brought MTV's Grind to the UNH campus.

So our student representatives Geoff Grant, Erin Buzuvis and Joe Pace approached athletic director Gib Chapman to see if the student sections could be redrawn.

Things will change for next season. That's a fact.

How it will change depends on money; gee, sounds like everything else in the world.

We are virtually guaranteed the "real" student section. In order to unite the students, we have most likely acquired the two corner sections next to the current section.

Here is where the question lies. The students still need more seats so, according to Grant, the current proposal is for the students to get the section above the "red seats" in the \$12 sections next to the \$10 corner sections. This would create a horseshoe around the goalie.

The administration is pondering this because of (drum roll) money. The more \$10 or \$12 seats the students get, the lower number of seats are available for

the paying public. However, with the new proposal, every seat in the other student section could be opened up for sale.

Grant stated that the ideal situation will be for the system to be re-evaluated at the end of the season until the students are happy. Sounds good.

At least that we, the students, know what we want and we have capable and competent individuals representing us.

While I'm on the topic, I would like to make a plea to move the ticket office somewhere other than the Field House.

That place is about as barren as the Sahara.

There are a few who make the weekly pilgrimage to the ancient shrine that represents the history of UNH athletics.

It's rumored that the ticket office is moving to the Whittemore Center. That's fine but let's put a ticket office in the MUB also.

The MUB is supposed to be the center of the campus, and with the new mailboxes and Food Court it would be convenient to pick up your hockey ticket there, too.

It's a shame that student support for the hockey team has been low, so instead of the students' suffering or making concessions, how about the administration bending a little to help us out. Please, make it easier for us to get tickets.

Remember, the more people who go to the games, the more MONEY the administration gets. There's that word again.

HOOP from back page

9-9 NAC), who were manhandled by the 'Cats in both meetings this season, 63-48 on Dec. 7, and 77-58 last Thursday.

"I think that we need to take one game at a time," said Sanborn. "If we can maintain our focus and maintain our intensity coming off of the game [against Boston University] last weekend we're going to be fine. We can't be in a situation where our team comes in and takes Northeastern lightly."

The Wildcats must stay committed on the task at hand, and look to outplay the defensive minded Huskies under the boards. In both meeting UNH outrebounded the Huskies which proved to be a pivotal element in their victories. The conference's leading rebounder Kathy Caldwell (11.7 rebounds per game) will be matched up against Northeastern 6-foot-1-inch freshman Marchanda Meredith at center.

"We know that defensively Northeastern will play player-to-player," Sanborn said. "We know that our preparation in the next couple of days that's all we're going to see on Sunday. They do a lot of switching out, they get good positioning and we've got to really be patient and really work together against that. We've got to do the job on the boards, rebounding is really going to be a key factor."

UNH's offensive attack will be led by the team's leading scorer Sheila Danker, who averaged 20.9 points per game, second in the NAC only to Maine's Cindy Blodgett. The Huskies' Julie Davis, who scored 22 points in the teams'

December meeting, will try to keep pace with Danker at the shooting guard position.

While at the point guard spot, the Wildcats' three-point guru Kelly Karl will be pitted against Northeastern senior, Marisa Petreccia.

Up front, UNH's Pam Brandell will have perhaps the toughest opposition in NAC Rookie of the Year, Betsy Palacek (11.7 points per game, 6.7 rebounds per game). Last Thursday at Lundholm Gym, Palacek led all scorers by pouring in 20 points and grabbing 14 rebounds in her squad's loss to the Wildcats.

The biggest match-up of the day should come at the forward position as senior Anne Colton will square off against the Huskies' leading scorer, Nora Mitchell, limiting her to just eight points each game.

"A lot of credit has to go to [Colton]," Sanborn said. "[Colton] knows that she's not going to be able to allow Mitchell that open shot, she's a very good perimeter shooter."

UNH must also avoid early foul trouble, which has resulted in their opponents' ability to chip away at comfortable Wildcat leads. If such a thing happens, Sanborn then looks to the depth at the post position. Senior Carrie Kimball and junior Bridget White have done a tremendous job coming off the bench throughout the regular season.

"We've got a lot of scorers ourselves which has allowed some balanced scoring of late," Sanborn. "We go eight players deep, and all eight, and all eight are capable of contributing offensively."

SKATERS from back page

need to come out strong early in the game, and remind the ECAC why the Wildcats were ranked number one in the nation.

"[Princeton] is going to be excited about this game," said UNH head coach Karen Kay. "They are going to have the mentality that anything can happen."

Kay, however, is not worried about her team.

"I think you'll see an inspired team come out on Saturday."

The Wildcats have a definite offensive advantage over the Tigers. UNH has scored a combined total of 27 goals against Princeton and has won by average margin of five goals.

Individual scorers are also a potent Wildcat threat. Nine of the squad's players have acquired a point total exceeding 20 points, and five team members have notched over 15 goals. Freshman center Carisa Zaban heads up the Wildcats' attack with a team-leading 24 goals and 26 assists. Senior center Annie Camins (19 goals, 23 assists), sophomore winger Brandy Fisher (23 goals, 19 assists), senior forward Tricia Dunn (20 goals, 14 assists) and freshman wing Kim Knox (11 goals, 20 assists) are also crucial components of the offensive unit.

Defensively, UNH has been able to control the explosive offensive talents of Mandy Pfeiffer (27 goals, 21 assists), Karen Chernisky (15 goals, 20 assists) and Ali Coughlin (21 goals, 7 assists). The Wildcat defense will focus on shutting down the trio again this weekend.

"We have to watch the same players (Pfeiffer, Chernisky and Coughlin)," Kay said. "That's where they get all their offense."

Dina Solimini will also be an added advantage for the Wildcats. The senior goaltender has been virtually unstoppable this season, recording 245 saves, a .914 save percentage and a 1.76 goals against average in ECAC competition. Princeton, on the other hand, has had difficulties with its goaltending, posting a 4.42 goals against average overall in the ECAC.

Coach Kay is very positive about her team's capabilities.

"Our offense (is our strength). We've been able to score a lot of goals against them. We have a lot of depth against them. We're going to use a lot of numbers. We can wear teams down on the big ice surface (at Towse Rink)."

As for the memories of this past weekend's losses, Kay stresses that the tournament is the team's only focus.

"Anything can happen in one game (in the tournament). You can't let that get to you, or else you just put pressure on yourself. We need to focus on the things we need to do well. We need to play well in our zone."

Consistency, which has been an occasional problem for the Wildcats, is one element of the game UNH has concentrated on in its preparation.

"We are very focused on playing a full 60 minutes," Kay said.

Faceoff for the quarterfinal match-up is slated to take place at 1 p.m. at Towse Rink in the Whittemore Center.

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE SPORTS



Inside this edition . . .

- *The Land of Boz* (pg 43).
- *Mark Mowers feature* (pg 42).
- *Matt Alosa feature* (pg 41).

Men's hoop set for NACs at Delaware

By BRIAN BOSWORTH
Staff Reporter

The University of New Hampshire men's basketball team has had their backs to the wall the entire season. The only difference is now the other nine North Atlantic Conference teams are all in the same position.

UNH is the No. 8 seed and will play Hartford (No. 9) in the opening round of

the NAC tournament tonight on the campus of the University of Delaware in Newark.

"I think it's a good draw for us," said sophomore forward Chris Hibbs. "I think we've done a good job in practice. We're all real focused."

The other play-in game will feature the No. 7 team, Hofstra against the No. 10 team, Northeastern.

The Wildcats have split the two games

against the Hawks this season.

UNH (6-20, 5-13 NAC) won the first game at the Whittemore Center on Jan. 9. Senior guard Matt Alosa pumped in 32 points to lead the Wildcats to a dominant 89-68 victory.

But the tables were turned just two weeks ago as the Hawks out played UNH in Hartford, 87-66.

"That was a tough game for us. We played horrible defense," said sophomore

forward Matt Acres.

Acres will be looked upon to play a solid game inside, which he has done all season. The 6-foot-7-inch, Palos Verdes, Calif., native has started all 26 games for the Wildcats this season. He is second on the team averaging 11.8 points per game behind Alosa's 23.4 points per game. Acres has pulled down a team-high 192 rebounds.

■ see NAC, page 34

THE LAST SKATE

Men's hockey team's seniors play their final game on campus tomorrow night

By JASON GRUCEL
Staff Reporter

One last skate.

That's what eight graduating seniors will be given tomorrow night, when they step onto the ice for a UNH home game for the final time.

Trent Cavicchi, assistant captain Todd Hall, Mike McCready, Pat Norton, Tom O'Brien, assistant captain Steve Pleau, Scott Robison and captain Mike Sullivan will all be honored before tomorrow night's game against Merrimack, which will begin at 7 p.m.

Head coach Dick Umile expects the night to be emotional for everyone involved.

"It's their final game. These guys have contributed a lot to the program," Umile said. "They've been involved with bringing UNH to national prominence.

"They've also been instrumental in the [Whittemore Center] being built. We had so many people come out to watch these guys that we needed a new arena to accommodate the fans.

..Saturday night is probably going to be a special, emotional night for all. You never really think about it until it's about to happen."

Freshman Derek Bekar said he admires the first senior class he has played with at UNH.

"We're all good buddies on this team," Bekar said. "I've heard stories about how freshman are treated sometimes, but from day one [the seniors] have always been there for you."

"I have a good relationship with every [senior]," said junior defenseman Tim Murray. "They mean a lot to me. In my freshman year, they were sophomores and they made me feel real welcome. They helped me a lot both socially and academically."

O'Brien, Pleau and Robison will not be able to compete due to injuries. Still, each says that senior night will still be special.

"The special thing is being here with these guys for four years and knowing all the heart and



Chris Rowe/Staff Photographer

Todd Hall and seven other seniors will play their last game on campus tomorrow.

effort that we've all put into it," said Pleau, who suffered a concussion in December and has not been able to return to 100 percent since. "It's pretty frustrating [that I can't play]. But you can't do anything about it. . . It's going to be tough [not playing] with the guys anymore."

Robison missed the entire season with some of the same injuries that have plagued him his entire college career. He said tomorrow night he will have his mind on the class of '95, who had senior night at JFK Arena in Manchester.

"I just wish the guys last year had the same opportunity to have a senior night on campus," Robison said. "I'll be thinking about those guys that gave up a lot so that we could get this arena.

"It's going to be a sad night to know it's these
■ see SENIORS, page 36

Women's hoop hosts Huskies

By TONY BARNEA
TNH Reporter

For the red hot University of New Hampshire women's basketball team, the North Atlantic Conference playoffs couldn't come at a more ideal time.

Besides winning six of their last seven games, the Wildcats (15-11 overall, 12-6 NAC) drew a No. 3 seed in the final NAC standings to earn a quarterfinal home game to be played on Sunday at 1 p.m. at the Whittemore Center.

Why at the Whitt? Because

first of all, it's the playoffs, and secondly, the Wildcats were undefeated there during the regular season, beating Boston College and Towson State. The other home games were played at Lundholm Gymnasium.

"We're excited to be playing there," said UNH head coach Kathy Sanborn. "We love to play there because it's a very professional setting in the arena atmosphere."

Sunday's quarterfinal opponent will be sixth seeded Northeastern Huskies (11-15 overall,
■ see HOOP, page 43

Women's hockey to take on Tigers

By CHRIS BOUSQUET
Staff Reporter

They have the tools. They have the talent. All that's missing is the Eastern College Athletic Conference title.

Although the University of New Hampshire women's ice hockey team dropped their final two games of the season, thus losing their top seeding in the ECAC tournament to Brown University, the Wildcats should still be considered the favorite to win the championship. Prior to this past weekend's losses to Brown and Providence, UNH had fully dominated their competition, losing only to Canadian power Concordia University.

The Wildcats begin their post-season campaign this weekend as they face off against 7th seeded Princeton University. This will be the fifth time the two teams take to the ice, with UNH owning each of the previous contests. The Wildcats have soundly thrashed the Tigers, 5-2, 6-2, 7-0, and 9-3 over the course of the season.

The Tigers have posed no threat to UNH thus far, but the match-up will still serve as a challenge and a test for the Wildcats. UNH will
■ see SKATERS, page 43