

# THE NEW HAMPSHIRE

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE'S STUDENT PAPER SINCE 1911

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## Leitzel: Summer school is still on *Despite AAUP's threat of a boycott, officials pledge courses*

By MICHAEL SHARKEY  
Staff Reporter

Summer school will occur this summer, despite the AAUP's threats to boycott, according to university officials.

According to UNH administrators, a recent ad from the AAUP published in the Dec. 6 and Dec. 10 issues of *The New Hampshire* may have misled students into believing there would be no summer classes.

It read: "Faculty have now been working for sixteen months without a contract,

and a boycott no longer appears to be a remote possibility. We suggest that students begin to explore the summer offerings at other institutions."

But according to William Murphy, dean of continuing education and summer session, the ad is misleading if it suggests a boycott would wipe out the summer session.

Murphy said there is "no question" that summer classes will take place at UNH, though the question remains as to how different the summer session will be.

"We will do our best to put on sum-

mer courses, like every other year," Murphy said. "This year there may be fewer tenure track teachers than normal."

If the heated contract dispute between faculty and the administration is not resolved by the summer of 1997, the AAUP has said it's members will boycott summer classes.

President of the UNH chapter of the AAUP Dale Barkey said the university will not be able to hold a "real" summer session without the faculty.

"The faculty sets the standards for the summer courses," Barkey said. "Without

the faculty, the summer classes will not be up to the standards expected by students at this university."

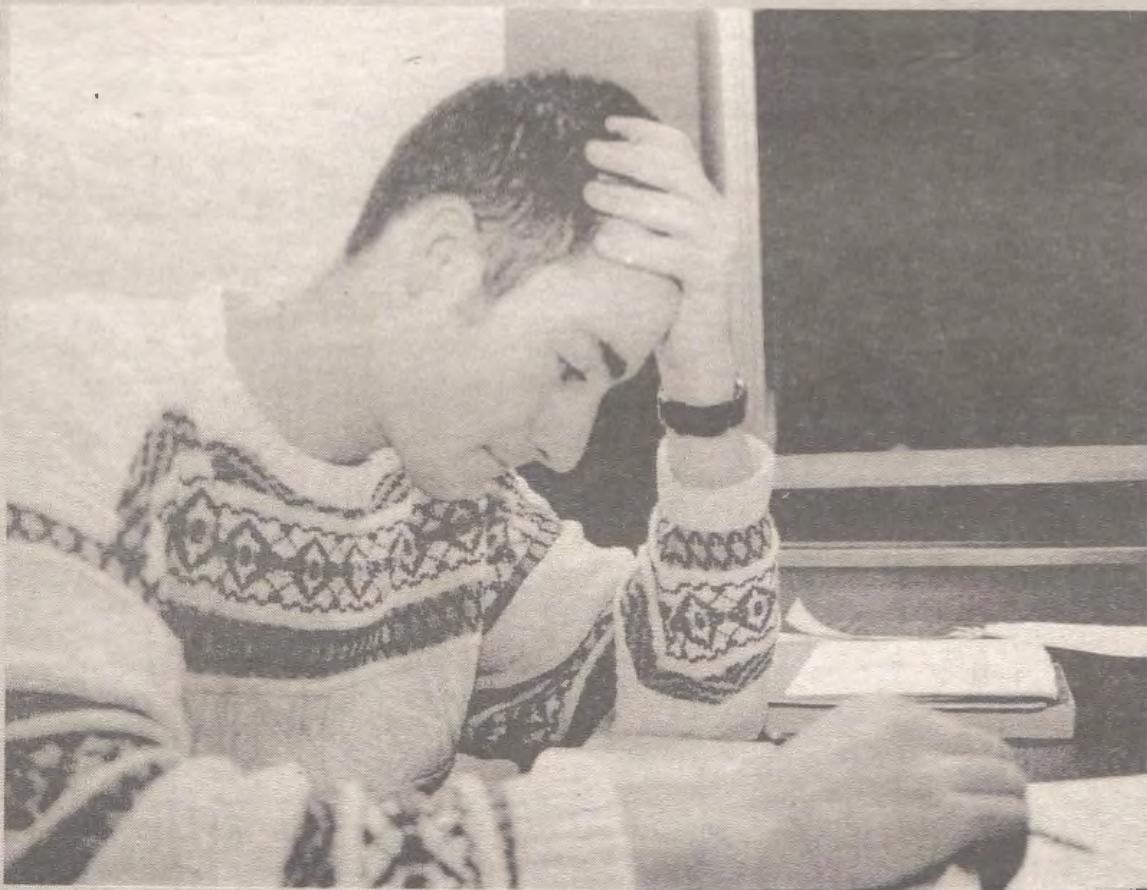
Barkey said the ad was published in order to give students notice in advance to look to other institutions if they need the summer session.

UNH President Joan Leitzel said in a statement to TNH she is determined to hold a summer session without problems.

"The university will offer a full schedule of courses next summer," Leitzel said. "The university recognizes its obligation

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### Crunch Time



Daniel Frye/Staff Photographer

With finals looming next week, sophomore Ian Lanza gets a jump on his studying on Thursday night.

## Tuition hike announced for next two years

By ERIN O'LEARY  
Staff Reporter

University officials recently announced a tuition increase for the next two school years.

State resident tuition will rise from its current \$4,020 to \$4,190 in 1998 and to \$4,360 in 1999. Non-resident tuition, set at \$12,990, will hike to \$13,390 in 1998 and \$13,790 in 1999.

According to Candice Corvey, vice president for Budget and Finance, the costs of running the university increase yearly.

"There is always a desire to keep tuition increases as low as possible, but costs go inexorably up," Corvey said.

The rise in tuition is related to cost of living increases, the university's 3- to 3.5-percent rise in professors' salaries and a boost in energy costs.

Bruce Spencer, assistant vice president for and Budget and Finance, said, "University tuition rates have been going up every year for as long as I can remember and have been in the 3- to 4-percent range for in-state students and up around 7 percent for out-of-state students."

Since New Hampshire receives the least amount of state

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#### Weather...

Saturday: Chance of rain or snow, highs in the 20s.

Sunday: Rain, highs in the 30s.

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#### Coffee anyone?...

After much discussion, the MUB BOG decided to make Lumpy's a coffee bar for next semester. See page 2.

# Lumpy's will be coffee bar after break

By REBECCA GRIFFIN  
Staff Reporter

How about Lumpy's "the coffee bar"?

On Tuesday the MUB Board of Governors voted to turn Lumpy's into a coffee bar, with the hope of showcasing its opening during the MUB Juke Box II celebration on Jan. 31.



Lumpy's in the MUB will soon become a coffee bar.

Daniel Fry/Staff Photographer

"[Lumpy's] will include, but not be limited to, a variety of coffee flavors, espresso and cappuccino, and a wider range of coffee-related snacks. It will also maintain its ability to serve its current menu," read the bill passed by the BOG.

The BOG specified that Lumpy's business will not change the service of the Coffee Office, the coffee window on the

third floor of the MUB.

The new Lumpy's will feature couches and the television that is already in the room. Lumpy's will also retain the ability to house dances and other student programming activities.

In the future, the BOG may look into setting up computers next to the bar, where students will be able to check their e-mail and browse the web.

According to MUB Director Tom Lonnquist, the computers will not have word processor capabilities, and they will not be hooked up to printers, but will be specifically for internet activity.

To save money, the BOG decided to get the couches from elsewhere in the MUB and possibly move the cappuccino machine from the Coffee Office.

"We have couches all over the MUB," said BOG member Michael Broderick. "Let's look at what we have in the MUB right now."

The decision to turn Lumpy's into a coffee bar came after approximately two years of trying to figure out what to do with the space.

Over the months of deliberation, several ideas surfaced regarding the fate of Lumpy's, which included making it into a bowling alley, an internet cafe, a dance club and a bar. Dispute about whether or not alcohol should be served in the MUB put a hold on the bar idea.

The idea of a "Friends-style" coffee bar

was raised at a forum on the fate of Lumpy's last semester.

BOG member Maura Curran, who proposed the coffee bar idea, said that she has talked to several students and took last semester's forum into consideration when she drew up the plan.

"I would never try to implement something without knowing what the students want," she said.

BOG member Alice Sammuell said that she liked the idea of the Lumpy's coffee bar, but she is concerned the idea is not well thought out.

"I applaud the concept," Sammuell said. "I just am not sure this particular proposal does it for me."

The proposal says nothing about how much any of the equipment will cost or how many of the changes will occur.

According to Broderick, the proposal is open-ended for a reason.

"This is meant to be loose," Broderick said. "If we started getting bogged down with the 'why' and 'how much,' that's exactly what we'd do: get bogged down. Let's get it done."

Steve Canario, the food director in the MUB, was unavailable for comment.

BOG vice-chair David Shaw said that Canario and the BOG will be working together over break to implement the coffee bar in Lumpy's.

## Grant for alcohol-free events extended

By AARON HENDERSON  
For TNH

Thanks to some budgetary reallocation, UNH's Fund for Improvement of Post Secondary Education [FIPSE] has been extended for next semester.

Last month, UNH's fund for FIPSE, which has helped sponsor over 100 alcohol-free events on campus, was scheduled to run out.

FIPSE is a grant the US Department of Education gives to universities to distribute as they see fit. The only stipulation in regards to the dispersion of the funds is that the money must be used to aid an alcohol and substance-free events, or

organizations promoting alcohol and drug awareness.

According to Marianne Fortescue, UNH's FIPSE coordinator, FIPSE was first awarded to UNH in September 1994. The total amount UNH received was \$97,044, to cover the entire operating costs for two years.

Of that total, \$28,600 was to go to UNH organizations and events, with the remainder of the money being used for administrative costs, travel and salaries and benefits for the FIPSE coordinator and staff.

Fortescue explained that the Office of Student Life, which has been handling the grant, has given approximately \$7,000 per

semester in aid to various organizations and events.

Next semester, because of a surplus in the salaries and benefits section of the two-year budget for the grant, approximately \$6,500 will be available in aid for next semester.

Fortescue said that FIPSE administrators knew that the extra money was there, but weren't sure that they would be able to take it from salaries and move it to where it could be used for additional funding.

"We had to call Washington D.C., to see if they [the Department of Education] would allow us to make the transfer of funds," said Fortescue. "The money was always there; it was

just a matter of whether or not we would be able to move it to where we could use it to continue our work with the fund."

The resurrection of FIPSE funding greatly pleases some UNH students. Many students, such as Engelhardt Resident Assistant Michelle Hester, have said they believe that FIPSE is definitely a step in the right direction. Engelhardt is the campus' chemical-free dorm and residents there are under contract to stay substance free.

"I think that it is great that FIPSE will continue to be available," said Hester. "There definitely needs to be more funding like FIPSE for chem-free events. Students need other fun things they can do where they don't need alcohol. This semester has really been great in that respect."

Fortescue said FIPSE administrators will place more emphasis on alcohol and drug-free events because this is absolutely the last of the money they will be able to distribute.

"We are going to be focusing a little more on the critical programming periods," said Fortescue. "We want to encourage events on the Thursday, Friday

and Saturday nights when historically alcohol and drugs are normally abused the most. We want to give students other options on those nights. Also, we are going to try to encourage those organizations who are really trying to change campus norms."

Fortescue's other goals are to help new groups dedicated to substance-free life achieve financial independence so that they can continue after FIPSE is gone, and to aid fraternities and sororities to keep up the efforts they have begun this year.

"I am thrilled that it will be here for another semester," said Sigma Nu president Rich Beyer. "It seemed ironic that just when the University was headed in the right direction, we were going to lose the grant that is dedicated to alcohol awareness."

Fortescue said that groups requesting grant money next semester should plan early, because there will be no effort to ration the money to last the entire semester. She explained that if there are enough worthy proposals for funding early on in the semester, then conceivably all money could be gone in a month, or even a week.

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### Correction

Due to an error by the graphics department, several religious and spiritual symbols were left off an advertisement for the first annual Illuminations.

Symbols for Christmas, Kwanzaa, Winter Solstice, Hannukah, Islamic, Buddhist, Celtic and Hindu and other contemporary thought traditions should have been placed on the advertisement.

TNH regrets the error.

# New watering hole offers an escape

By HOLLY BEDARD  
TNH Reporter

It's Tuesday night, just two days before the end of classes for the semester. Most students are at home hunched over term papers and a semester's worth of textbook reading, but some seeking an oasis in the endless desert of finals can be found in the Cancun Saloon—the newest Main Street eatery, run by UNH alumnus Chip Johnson.

Johnson, 31, is busy at work behind the bar serving those who have come out to celebrate the end of another semester or to take a break from the backup of schoolwork.

Rusted Root's song "Ecstasy" fills the air. Strings of blood-red chili pepper lights cling to the edge of every beam. It's a quiet night, for now. The blue-topped bar of the mini-cantina boasts only a few customers, while other patrons take to the restaurant. The mirrored wall behind the bar features an Elvis clock. His feet hypnotically sway back and forth.

9:32 p.m. Behind the bar, Johnson violently thrusts a shaker into "the rocks." He twists the mouth of an oversized glass into the salt and pours in a frothy, frothy liquid. He splits a slice of lime on the side of the glass and serves the margarita. A frown comes across Johnson's face.

"Hold on—I'm going to get you a better lime," he said.

A smile comes across the face of the recipient, junior Kimberly Wade. Johnson returns with a fresh, juicy-looking lime wedge, and Wade seems pleased. She clasps the giant glass from the bottom and takes a sip.

"This is fantastic," Wade exclaimed. "I'm surprised. It's really hard to come by a good margarita these days. Unless you go to a Mexican restaurant, [bars] just don't offer one that is up to par."

9:45 p.m. A few more people take up residence at the bar. Rusted Root changes to some sort of fiesta music. Johnson claps his hands together shouting, "50-cent drafts!" He runs up and down the bar, grabbing mugs and

glasses and filling them up. Then he goes around to all of the tables in the back to see if anyone wants to take advantage of the offer. Suddenly, the fiesta is over. The music changes back to Rusted Root.

Johnson surveys the crowd. He makes an appearance at each party asking how everything is and offering more chips and salsa. As one party leaves, Johnson makes sure to thank them with a smile. Back behind the bar, he refills drinks and rings up purchases.

The Cancun Saloon occupies a space on Main Street that is familiar with the word "change." Formerly the home of Lee's Chinese Restaurant, the space remained vacant for awhile before Dan DeGrace, who also owns Benjamin's, took over and opened the Cancun Saloon. Johnson, having worked for DeGrace sporadically the past five years, was recruited from Benjamin's to manage the Cancun Saloon. His job now entails everything from tending the bar to cooking food.

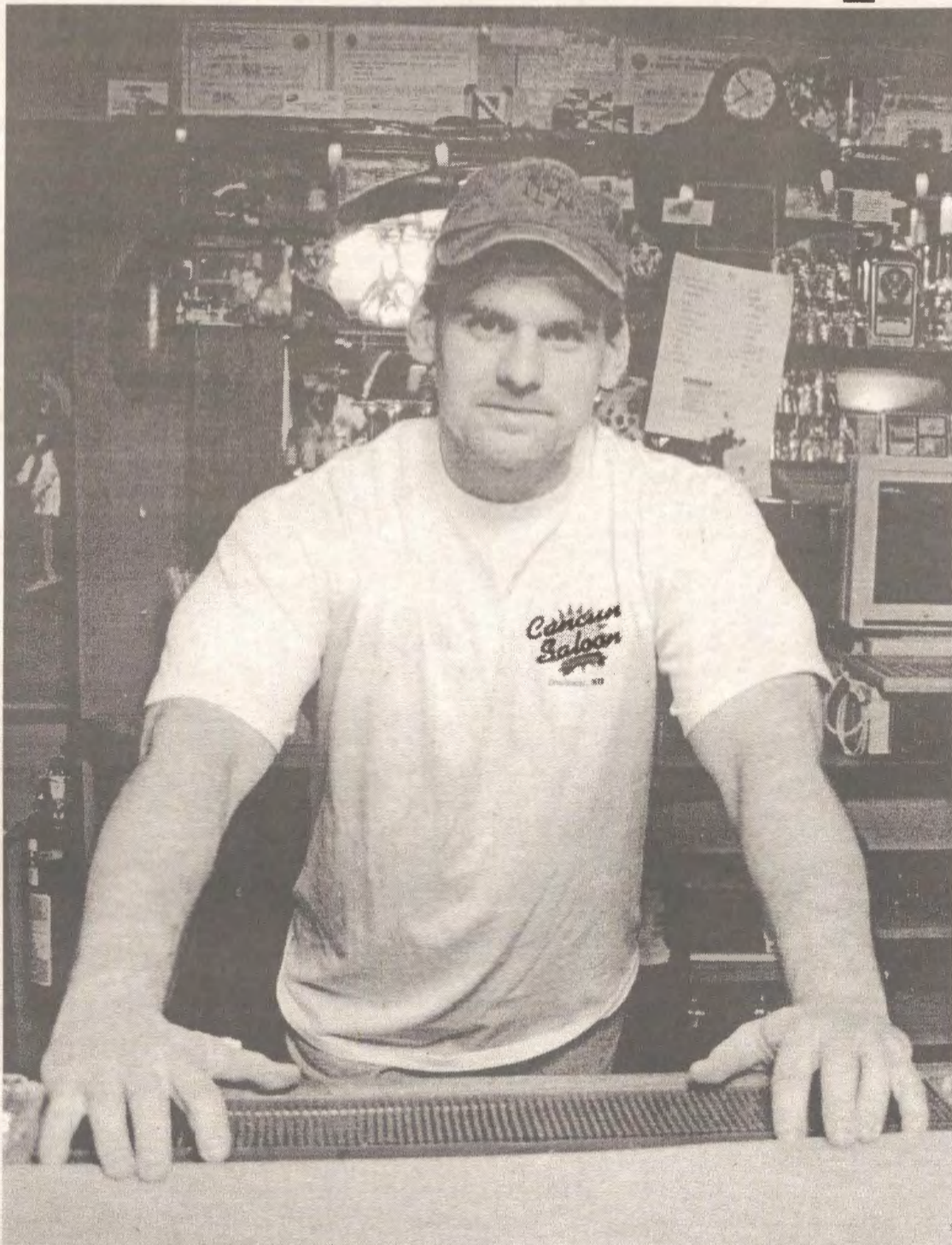
Johnson said the idea behind the Cancun Saloon is to give the area a different kind of place to have fun, like a little cantina, but to also incorporate the feel of a sports bar and a Mexican atmosphere.

"It's like your own little vacation down here, especially in Durham when it's cold outside," he said.

Because of its small size and recent birth, the Cancun Saloon has yet to really break into the hordes that crowd Main Street, according to Johnson. Many people don't even know about it. The restaurant/bar has tried to remedy the situation with as much advertising as the budget allowed, proving some success. Johnson, who produces his own computer-generated graphic advertisements, said he has seen results.

"Slowly, but surely, we are beginning to see more people coming in, even if it is just to look around and check the place out," he said. "We've even got some established 'regulars.'"

Co-manager Ian Towse, 26, said the Cancun Saloon is still



Daniel Fry/Staff Photographer

Chip Johnson, Cancun Saloon Manager and bar tender.

trying to break into the regular business of the other Main Street bars.

"We've done as much advertising as we could," he said. "Business has been pretty steady, but right now we rely on a word of mouth type of promotion."

10:00 p.m. Johnson holds three playing cards in front of Wade and asks her to pick one. She flips over the card. It reads, "Test tubes." Immediately, Johnson rushes over to a rack of test tubes and starts filling them with a fuchsia colored liquid.

"Who wants a 50 cent Voodoo shot? Anyone?" he asks.

Former UNH student Jason Robison is one of the takers. Johnson hands him the shot and he successfully downs it in one swig. Robison eyes glaze as he stares up to the ceiling.

"Wow, that was good. . .peachy," he said.

Robison was in Durham visiting a friend and said he had never been to the Cancun Saloon before. Praising the bright and lively atmosphere, he said he could definitely see a second trip in the future.

"I really like the spontaneous specials," he said. "It's a pretty good marketing technique."

10:35 p.m. Johnson sees a familiar face as he smiles and waves hello.

"What can I get for ya, Woody?" he asks.

Seconds later, he hands over a Sam Adams with the foam gently risen to the tip top of the glass. They chat for a bit while the bar buzz remains low.

11:05 p.m. Wade, now on her second Margarita, says to Johnson, "So Chip, being a bartender, do a lot of randoms come in and confide in you?" His

face turns the slightest shade of a blush as he replies with a smile, "Some do. . .but it's all confidential." Wade seems satisfied with the response and takes another sip from her drink. The two then get into conversation about people who really do confide in bartenders. The people around them begin to listen in. While he is talking, Johnson puts clean glasses and mugs away onto shelves in the mirrored wall. People are beginning to scatter, and Johnson makes sure to give each a personal thank you and tells them all to make sure they come back soon.

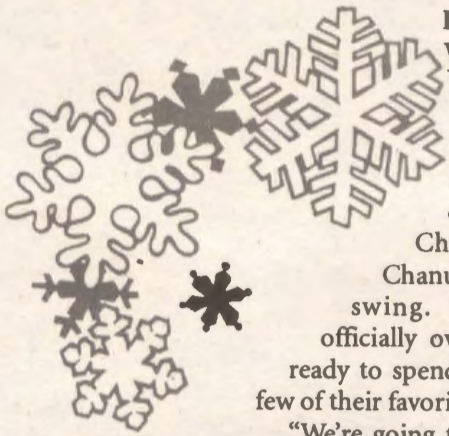
Johnson, who majored in physical education, said he taught for seven years in Barrington and decided he wanted to try something different. He said he is happy at the Cancun Saloon.

"I like it here," Johnson said. "I like this business. It's a lot of fun."

“ It's like your own little vacation down here, especially in Durham when it's cold outside.— Chip Johnson, Cancun Saloon bar tender ”

# Winter Break brings variety of activities

*Students travel country and abroad, some seek adventure, some rest*



By LAUREN  
WINTERHOLER  
TNH reporter

There are 12 more shopping days till Christmas, and Chanukah is in full swing. With classes officially over, people are ready to spend time doing a few of their favorite things.

"We're going to hang out in Budapest for a couple of days, [and] drink coffee," junior Nicole Galipeau. "Maybe I'll even learn to smoke."

Galipeau is planning to visit Frankfurt, Budapest and Cairo with a friend over break.

"I'm going to climb the pyramids at Luxor before sunrise, and I'm hoping to bribe someone to take me on a cheap Nile cruise," Galipeau said.

An adventurous group of Durham residents and UNH students, faculty and alumni are going to attend a few plays in January. Where is the adventure in seeing a play, you ask? In London.

"We could have gone to New York [for Broadway plays], but anyone can do that," Ruth Grossen, a London Experience instructor, said.

The London Experience, a program where students can earn up to two credits and see numerous plays, is in its second year. The class is preparing for a seven-day stay in London.

Most of the people going will see between six and nine plays. Two plays paid for by the program fees are "Sunset Boulevard" and "Laughter on the 23rd Floor."

Individuals may also choose to visit Hamden Court, Bath or Stonehenge while they are there.

While some students explore Stonehenge and London, senior Martha Ganz has decided to spend her time in the country, experiencing the slopes of Colorado.

"This semester has been pretty rough, so I'm really looking forward to some down time," Ganz said.

"My boyfriend's out there right now, and he has a friend who's enabling us to ski Vale for free. Needless to say, I'm pretty ecstatic," added Ganz.

Others, however, are choosing home as their destination for break.

"I'm turning 21 on Tuesday, so as soon as finals end I'm heading home to Rhode Island and basking in my legality," senior Sarah Dexter said.

Dexter admitted that this semester was unusually stressful.

"Aside from my birthday, it will be nice to sit down and eat a real meal without having to rush off in the middle of it," Dexter said. "I'm gonna sit back and relax."

## Self defense class teaches skills, confidence

By AMY M. MCHUGH  
TNH Reporter

Becky Waldschlagel's clenched fists, waving elbows and quick feet struck her attacker as she struggled to wiggle herself free from his firm grasp.

"Help, help, help!" she screamed in desperation. "Fire, fire, fire."

Twenty-three other women cheered her on as the UNH junior reminded herself that she had the strength to overcome this attacker.

Waldschlagel and her sideline cheerleaders came together recently for a weekend self-defense course in New Hampshire Hall which emphasized that women do have the strength and means to fend off attackers.

Many women were initially skeptical about whether or not they had the strength to cause harm to a strong male attacker, but after two days of learning how to properly kick, punch and yell, they were amazed at their strength.

"I've always thought that if a big guy made it his mission to attack me, I would be all done," said Waldschlagel. "But after learning places to kick and punch that can hurt anyone, regardless of [his or her] size, I'm confident that I do have the strength to put up a good fight against anyone."

According to SHARPP, an organization that helps victims of various attacks, 22 cases of assault; three cases of attempted assault; 18 cases of sexual harassment; and 24 cases of dating violence, physical assaults and stalking were reported at UNH in 1995.

The UNH Police Department has offered this self-

defense program free of charge for the past five years to anyone who is interested. Nearby residents, university staff and students have come to learn techniques from Brian Huppe, a university police officer for the past seven years.

"I just thought it was really important to offer a class that showed women how to protect themselves and let them know they have the means to do it," said Huppe, who has a black belt in karate. "Women think that if a male attacks them, they're helpless, but there are so many ways women can fight back and overpower their attackers."

The course is designed so that on day one, participants learn effective techniques to use in an attack. On day two, after a brief review, participants are placed in a situation where Huppe (who shows no mercy) attacks them for 60 seconds in the same way they might be attacked on the street.

Four punching bags were propped along the wall with three padded square objects with handles below them and numerous dust balls on the floor. The chatter of the women, who were divided into three groups for the exercises, echoed through out the small gym.

"I can't do that," said one small-framed woman when she was asked to kick a punching bag with all her force. But after several words of encouragement from the other seven members of her group, she squinted and kicked hard.

"Good job," said Huppe. "Now just make sure you're always looking at your opponent."

Huppe described all of the techniques he teaches as "basic karate skills." The women are

“Don't you take any of his crap . . .  
Kick him, kick him  
in the groin.  
—self-defense class participant

taught the places to punch and kick an opponent's body and how to defend themselves if an attacker were to attempt the same moves on them.

Huppe's suggestion for a way to attract attention if attacked surprised many of the women.

Huppe said that yelling "fire" is a more effective way of attracting attention and receiving help rather than yelling "help." He said many people are reluctant to respond to a situation that may be confrontational, but curiosity and the desire to protect oneself will always lure people to see what's going on.

"Oh great, I can't even count on someone to come to my rescue if they're passing by me and see me kicking and screaming on the ground with some big dude," said junior Sheila Johnson.

As the women shuffled into the dimly lit gym on the second day, many hinted that they were nervous about going one-on-one with Huppe for 60 seconds.

"I'm afraid that I'll fall on the ground and won't be able to get up," said Johnson.

Others were concerned that they were going to get hurt.

"Is he going to punch us and stuff?" one woman asked her friend.

But the chatter stopped suddenly when Huppe had

finished changing into his "suit" and made his way to the middle of the gym floor. There was no doubt that he meant business.

Huppe resembled more of a red Power Ranger than an attacker. He wore a red hockey-type helmet, a red chest piece (the same kind of protective piece that a baseball umpire would wear), leg and knee pads, red gloves that extended past his elbows, and protection for the part of the body he had been encouraging the women for the past two days to strike hard — the groin.

Each woman was required to wear padded gloves that extended from the top of her hand to the elbow in addition to a helmet.

"Well I'm glad that [Huppe] is well protected from head to toe and all we get are some cheap gloves to help us defend our lives," said Johnson sarcastically.

Huppe wasted no time in attacking. He walked rapidly and confidently toward his first victim and grabbed her shoulder.

"Don't you take any of his crap," shouted one of the women watching.

"Kick him," yelled another woman. "Kick him in the groin."

The woman fighting Huppe didn't surrender. She kicked and screamed and clawed him, and

after her 60 seconds she walked wearily back to the group of women, all of whom were cheering and congratulating her.

"I didn't think I was going to make it," she said.

Some women have been known to bite Huppe, and Madbury resident, Lisa Jascob, who works in a glue factory, hissed at him when he went to grab for her.

"It definitely took me by surprise and freaked me out a little when Lisa hissed at me," said Huppe. "But I want these women to do whatever they can to scare off an attacker, and if hissing works, then by all means, do it. I attack the women who are less aggressive more aggressively because that's what an attacker would do."

As more and more women took their turn the tense atmosphere diffused into one of encouragement.

"I definitely think that each of us fighting Brian brought the group together because we were all feeling the same nervous emotions," said Jascob. "The whole program is a bonding experience which I think is great for helping women come and support one another in stopping a violent act that threatens all of us."

# Pace, Turner pause for mid-year reflections

By BRIAN BOSWORTH  
Staff Reporter

This semester has been busy for everyone, but no one's schedule could have rivaled that of Joe Pace's and Becky Turner's.

Pace, the student body president, and Turner, the student body vice president, have been on the go since they took office in May.

When students returned to the University of New Hampshire in September, Pace and Turner were already up to their elbows in official business.

As soon as the school year kicked into gear, the political duo had to deal with the COAST bus crisis, the ever-present negotiations over the faculty's contract, a postponed 24-hour study area in the MUB and most notably, the alcohol debate — just to name a few.

But Pace and Turner fully expected the fast-paced, hectic life they would be living while holding the esteemed positions.

"I think I came in with my eyes open," Pace said. "I've been close to the people in this position in the past. . . I've probably come in more prepared than anybody who has come into this role."

Pace and Turner were elected to the positions by the student body, taking over for last year's student leaders, Jared Sexton (SBP) and Gina Dearani (SBVP).

Pace said he and Turner wanted to change the reputation of the president and vice president as soon as they took office.

"We knew we wanted to do things differently," Pace said. "We made it a point to get out and meet people and improve relations with organizations."

Since Student Senate makes many decisions surrounding organization finances and proceedings, Pace and Turner wanted to

take an active role and show an interest in all student organizations.

One of these organizations that works closely with the SBP office is the Student Activity Fee, which handles finances for all student organizations.

"Last year we kind of did our thing and the student body president and vice president did theirs," said SAFC Business Chair Geoff Grant. "But this year, with Becky being a SAFC alum and Joe being involved in the (SAFC) process for four years, [Pace and Turner] take a more active role."

Pace and Turner said that they came into office with numerous plans and heads full of ideas. But prior business and up-to-the-minute happenings forced them into a more "reactive role" in the beginning of the semester.

The death of Todd Cruikshank at the Acacia fraternity before classes started sparked a concern for underage alcohol consumption on campus. The incident thrust UNH into the national limelight.

The COAST bus service was cut back, which left many students without transportation to surrounding areas, and the present faculty contract negotiations have been less than productive. The UNH faculty have now been working without a contract for the past 16 months.

"I know that in the beginning of the semester we did a lot of reacting," Turner said. "But I am a very action-oriented person. . . Some issues that I wanted to work on went on the back burner."

Pace and Turner still have to deal with the long-term issues, but they also plan to initiate their own projects.

One of their initial projects was keeping a section of the MUB open 24 hours in order for students to utilize the study areas. This

became increasingly important with plans to close most of the Dimond Library next semester.

Pace also said that next semester, he and Turner will prioritize, bringing to a close many of the loose ends, such as the 24-hour study area. He also said they want to make sure their successors are "in good shape" for next year.

Both Pace and Turner have also used their own unique interests to tackle specific problems on campus.

Pace has spent two years working on the Athletics Advisory Committee and has dealt with the restructuring of the athletic department and its finances.

Turner has spearheaded a "green plan" that will bring sustainability to the UNH campus.

"I'd really like to see UNH take a more active stand on sustainability," Turner said. "I'm hoping that [first-year president Joan Leitzel] will take a stand, and governor-elect [Jeanne Shaheen] will jump on that. We want to make UNH a model institution."

These projects have given Pace and Turner the opportunity to work on their own. But when they work together, they insist that they have a unique relationship.

"It's an odd pairing, but it's a good one," Turner said. "We have the same ideals and the same goals, but we have different ways of approaching them. That mix helps us reach out to a lot of people."

Pace agrees that their professional chemistry is strong.



Daniel Fry/Staff Photographer

Joe Pace SBP and Becky Turner SBVP.

"Becky and I have a brother/sister relationship," Pace said. "We have a tremendous amount of professional respect for each other."

That type of respect has carried over to the Student Senate.

People who have worked with Pace and Turner said their report card is positive as they finish their first semester in office.

Judicial Affairs Chairman Peter Finkle said he feels confident with Pace and Turner running the Senate.

"I think they are dedicated to the job and that they are doing the job well," Finkle said. "I think the students are getting the representation that they should be getting."

But Pace's and Turner's jobs are only half over. They still have almost an entire semester ahead of them. The upcoming semester

promises to bring the same type of crazy schedule the past one has.

Yet Pace never regrets his decision to hold the office of president.

"It's been an amazing experience," Pace said. "I know it was the right decision for me. I hope it was the right decision for the community."

## Students still annoyed by winter parking ban

By ANTHONY BARNEA  
TNH Reporter

The new winter parking ban has been in effect for well over a month now, and things are going much smoother, according to a parking official. But students are still grumbling over the policy.

"I think it's pretty useless," said senior Trish Morris. "Half the time it isn't even snowing so it makes it a constant struggle. It's just so ridiculous: like it's going to be snowing in April."

Sophomore Jeff Biron said that with winter parking ban is the last thing the university needs.

"There were already no places to park before, and now they're telling

students  
that  
more

areas are off limits," he said. "That's just stupid."

According to UNH Director of Transportation Dirk Timmons, the newly implemented winter parking ban, which began on Nov. 1, was put in place because of the series of problems that winter clean-up crews have faced in past years.

Last year, a decision would have to be made within 12 to 24 hours before a storm of whether a parking ban would be put into effect. When this decision was made, a message would be left on the University Emergency Hotline.

Timmons said this system caused way too many problems.

When people received violations, they would argue that they didn't call the hotline.

Timmons said there were so many cars violating the ban, that plows and clean-up crews were unable to begin operations.

So this year, Parking Services decided to bring back the seasonal parking

ban that was in place a few years ago.

From Nov. 1 to April 1, from midnight to 6 a.m., cars are not to be parked in any area besides the back section of Lot A, the Woodsides or Gables Lots, E-Lot, Forest Park Apartments, Mast Road, West Edge and a section near the greenhouses known as G-3.

"There has actually been a less amount of fines and tickets given out," said Timmons. "Last year, people just ignored the parking ban when it was in effect. This year people are taking notice."

According to Timmons, Parking Services was lenient in the first two weeks of the parking ban. Instead of handing out tickets to those parking in undesignated areas, notices were put on cars notifying vehicle owners.

It wasn't until the third week of November that the ban was enforced, and violations were handed out. According to Timmons, only one group actually tried to sit down and work out a variation in the parking ban.

Sophomore Katie McShane, a member

of the student senate, brought about a proposal to implement a student shuttle that would run from the Mast Road and West Edge Lot to campus on weekend nights.

McShane said that this idea stemmed from a personal concern for her safety walking back from such a remote area during a storm.

The shuttle operates from 11 p.m.-2 a.m. every Friday and Saturday nights. The shuttle is not a form of Safe Rides, but instead serves as a taxi for students needing to park in these remote areas.

"The shuttle has handled a lot of needs," said Timmons. "It's generally for students who may have to work late and need to get back on campus."

Along with all the controversy, a new committee has been established to address some long-term issues with the parking dilemma.

According to Timmons, the committee's first meeting was four weeks ago, and since then they have heard from local planning commissions and neighboring communities.



# UNH researchers aim for efficiency

By CATHLEEN GENOVA  
TNH Reporter

Time and time again we walk into a grocery store and as the rows and rows of refrigerated milk loom before us, we choose a container and carry it home and never think about how it got there.

Milk is a staple to a nutritious diet, but what most people know about the white liquid is which animal dispenses it and which color cap we prefer.

Cow reproduction is essential to milk's production, however, it is the least efficient part of the \$20 million dairy industry. Scientists across the globe are searching for ways to increase bovine breeding success, and two are located in Durham.

UNH animal and nutritional science professors William Condon and Paul Tsang are currently working as members of a Regional Research Project to increase dairy reproductive efficiency and dairy profit.

Seven regional land-grant universities, including the University of New Hampshire, are part of a U.S. Department

of Agriculture-supported research project focused on the efficiency of cows. The program began as a joint research proposal to the Federal government, which has been going on for five years.

By sharing the cost of the animals, the universities are able to collect a greater amount of data than would be possible for a single institution.

Condon, who has been studying the reproductive physiology of cows for more than 20 years, reported that milk is stimulated by hormones produced during pregnancy. It reaches a peak of six to eight weeks after calving, and then gradually declines over



the next eight to nine months.

Breeding occurs during a two-week period, 85 to 100 days after calving, during which time the cow comes into heat again, thereby losing time for milk production and adding maintenance costs.

The studies that Condon, Tsang and other scientists at the land-grant universities in Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia involve egg production. The follicles, vascular bodies in the ovaries that house the eggs, are a key element of interest for the researchers.

"We're studying how follicles grow on ovaries, which is in two waves; two batches in a cycle," said Condon. "A follicle that grows most quickly is more apt to be one

that ovulates."

Tsang, the program's technical representative of New Hampshire, said that he and his fellow researchers will, "look at basic mechanisms in follicle development corpus luteum function."

A part of the project since 1989, Tsang said that they are "using cows to learn more about their cycles to learn more about fertility." He further cited the project's goal is, "to improve fertility in cattle."

If Condon, Tsang and their colleagues can determine the optimum ovarian environment, they will be able to control follicular development and direct the cow into ovulation. Ovulation is a crucial factor since the farmer has only one day to breed the cow. Currently, determining ovulation is an inexact science of counting days and watching for the cow to come into heat.

"We hope that the dairy farmers will be able to produce the same amount of milk with fewer animals and without having to raise the cost of milk," said Condon.

## SUMMER from page 1

to offer a range of courses to students who are moving their programs ahead, changing programs, or repeating courses."

Murphy added there will be a web site created on the internet after winter break to inform students of the progress of the summer session.

The possible boycott comes as a result of UNH faculty working for over a year without a contract. In the spring, the AAUP voted to boycott summer school if a settlement isn't reached by the summer of 1997.

Murphy said the planning for the summer school program is behind schedule due to the possible boycott. According to Murphy, two weeks ago the summer program was 15 percent behind in courses submitted and five percent behind in faculty assigned.

"We will seek other options, includ-

ing visiting faculty to teach classes if necessary," Murphy said.

Barkey reiterated that students may want to look elsewhere if they need summer courses.

"If the administration tells the students, 'Don't worry,' they are taking a real risk," Barkey said.

Student Body President Joe Pace said he feels students are "dangerously close" to becoming pawns in the contract dispute.

"There now appears to be a bitterness in these contract negotiations that internally and externally affects the community," Pace said.

"We, as students, want to support the faculty and we want the resources. We have come to the point where we must ask, 'Where is the compromise?'"

## TUITION from page 1

money for education in the nation, Spencer said the university has to balance student contributions with funds from state aid.

Student Body President Joe Pace said UNH is a very tuition-dependent university because of lack of state funds.

"Hopefully [the university] will realize that students are not bottomless pits of money," he said. "I would like to see the state step up to its responsibilities."

Pace said that out-of-state students overcompensate financially for in-state students.

"It is politically important to keep in-state tuition low, so the university brings out-of-state students and charges more," he said.

Many students said they feel that out-of-state tuition is too high.

Sophomore Lauren Geretti said, "It's unfair, although it's a benefit for me [as an in-state student]. I feel that out-of-state

students are getting ripped off."

Junior Melissa Hagan, an out-of-state student from Connecticut, said that because of rising tuition, she will be unable to return to school next year.

"The increases are ridiculous. I'm going to school overseas next year because it's cheaper than going to a stupid state school in New Hampshire," Hagan said.

Sophomore Jill Camirand said that in the future, tuition hikes will have an impact on the number of out-of-state students.

"As of right now, in-state tuition is at a fair price, but if it goes up a lot more, students will have to get financial aid," Camirand said.

With increasing tuition rates, financial aid awards also rise. For every dollar the university receives, 23 to 24 cents gets "floated back" to financial awards.

"We compensate with more student aid if the parent's low income does not increase," said Spencer.

This initiative includes giving eligible stu-

## Illuminations



Daniel Frye/Staff Photographer  
For the first annual Illuminations, an inclusive celebration of a diversity of religious and spiritual holy days, luminary bags were placed across campus.

dents the maximum amount of work study awards and student loans. The remainder of the aid package is paid with school grants.

Resident tuition for UNH Manchester will also increase: \$3,670 in 1998 and \$3,820 in 1999.

Tuition for out-of-state students will rise to \$10,810 in 1998 and \$11,130 in 1999.

In-state tuition for Plymouth and Keene State colleges is set at \$2,970 in 1998 and \$3,090 in 1999. Non-resident tuition will be \$8,690 in 1998 and \$8,870 in 1999.

Compiled by  
Rebecca Mahoney

## LOCAL BRIEFS

Courtesy of the  
Associated Press

### Ivy League prof. to face sexual allegations

HANOVER — A former associate professor of psychiatry at Dartmouth Medical School has been accused of having a sexual relationship with a student who came to him for help in Hanover.

A recommendation has been made that Dr. Michael Gaylor's license be suspended for two years.

His lawyer said Gaylor will appeal the decision.

Lawrence O'Connell, president of the New Hampshire Board of Medicine, made his recommendations based on four days of hearings in July. Gaylor was accused by Dr. Diane Melancon.

Gaylor said at the hearing that he only gave Melancon academic counseling.

### Investigation underway on vandalism in N.H.

MERRIMACK — Police are investigating the vandalism of at least 12 cars in Merrimack.

The vandals struck Tuesday night at two condominium complexes and an apartment complex. Some of the vehicles' windows and windshields were shot out with BBs or pellets, and police also received reports of broken locks and a damaged hood.

The spree comes only six days after a similar rash of vandalism in town when at least eight vehicles had their windows shattered.

### Mother accused of stabbing undergoes tests

MANCHESTER — Tests are still being conducted to determine if a Manchester woman accused of stabbing her six-year-old son to death is competent to stand trial.

Right now, Ada Geigel is considered incompetent, but psychiatrists for the prosecution and defense testified yesterday she is undergoing therapy and taking anti-psychotic drugs.

The competency hearing in Hillsborough County Superior Court will resume in three to four weeks when a third psychiatrist will testify for the state.

### City attorneys charged with negligence

NASHUA — The city of Nashua is suing two former city attorneys, charging negligence in a special education case.

The city charges Judy Constantian failed to monitor the special education case, failed to make timely and appropriate filings, and failed to properly preserve the city's rights of appeal.

Since Mark Bennett was in charge of overseeing and monitoring Constantian's activities, the city and school district al-

leged he was negligent and also breached his duty.

Bennett denied any wrongdoing.

### Manchester fire damages two apt. buildings

MANCHESTER — Fire damaged two apartment buildings in Manchester and cost at least five people all their belongings.

No serious injuries were reported last night, though one man who had lived in one of the buildings for 55 years said he barely made it to safety.

A third building in the area also was evacuated as a precaution.

Fire Chief Joe Kane said the fire started in the back of the first floor of one building, but the cause is not known.

### Business expansion on trial in state capital

CONCORD — A case in Peterborough calls attention to the dilemma facing more and more zoning boards: how big can a home business get?

Three years ago, the Peterborough zoning board approved Douglass Whiton's request to expand his firearms business and run a sporting goods business from his house, but a neighbor complained.

She appealed to the Superior Court and lost, but the state supreme court's judicial panel ruled in her favor. Whiton could not expand his business in the rural zone.

### Dismissal denied in cop homicide trial

BRENTWOOD — A judge refused to dismiss a negligent homicide case against a man accused of driving a vehicle that killed a police officer in East Kingston.

Lawyers for Steven Balukas sought the dismissal after revealing the prosecution had withheld information relative to the estimated speed Balukas was traveling when his vehicle hit Melvin Keddy in 1995. Keddy was directing traffic at an accident scene.

### Cabbies upset over smoking ban in cars

PORTSMOUTH — Portsmouth is thinking about banning smoking in cabs, and the idea has some cab drivers fuming.

The proposal would ban drivers and passengers from lighting up, but cab companies said most of their customers smoke and would not take kindly to being told they couldn't. Another already has banned smoking.

The city's Taxi Commission proposed the ban after an elderly woman with asthma complained about a cab driver who chain-smoked during her car ride.

## UNIVERSITY BRIEFS

Courtesy of UNH News Bureau

### UNH student learns at gov't internship

UNH senior Craig Simpson is learning first-hand all about New Hampshire politics and government.

Simpson, a 1993 graduate of Lisbon, N.H., is currently working on an internship at Councilor Ray Burton's State House Office in Concord.

"I'm very pleased to have Craig Simpson of UNH as the 90th student intern to participate at the State House office," said Burton. "This program has been very successful over the years, and I'll be continuing it in the future."

Interns at Burton's office handle the dozens of requests for information and assistance that flow to his desk. Simpson is also keeping a busy schedule representing Burton at meetings, hearings and conferences, both in District One and around the state. Simpson is earning academic credit for the internship and is still carrying a full academic schedule.

Of his internship, Simpson said, "It has been a wonderful experience."

"I have gained a better understanding of state government and the role of the Executive Council. Also, this has given me the opportunity to meet many people both within the government and those in the business."

Simpson added that, as the internship is open to students from other N.H. colleges and universities, he would "strongly recommend this internship to anyone interested in state politics."

### Students win free meal plan for semester

Confetti spaghetti, chicken paprikash or shepherd's pie — some students will be enjoying any one of those entrees for the next semester.

According to Rochelle L'Italien, the dietitian from UNH Dining, the winners of UNH Dining's "Win a Free Meal Plan" contest are: Mark Harrington, Douglas Harrison and Jonathan Kobs.

The contest took place for the past several weeks and was offered to off-

campus students, who were encouraged to sign up for a meal plan by Dec. 6, qualifying them to win a meal plan for next semester.

Three winners were randomly chosen out of 398 entries on Dec. 11 by Ingeborg Lock, UNH Dining Director.

Mark Harrington won a 7 meals/week plan, Douglas Harrison won a 19 meals/plan, and Jonathan Kobs chose the 7 meals/week plan.

### Mass. firm donates lasers to Physics Dept.

Two vapor lasers were recently donated to the university courtesy of a research firm in Massachusetts.

The Corporation for Laser Optic Research has donated two copper vapor lasers to UNH's Department of Physics. The lasers were delivered over Thanksgiving Break, and their approximate value when purchased was \$200,000.

The donated equipment consists of a CU 10-watt copper vapor laser and a CU-25 copper vapor laser with power supplies. Included in the donation were a DL-30 dye laser, transformers for power supplies, two gas handling manifolds, a spare dye pump and other laser equipment.

COLOR used the lasers to create the world's first pulsed, high power lasers as part of its patented red, green and blue laser projection system, ColorVision™. In ambient light, ColorVision™ produces the brightest high resolution large screen display in the world.

"COLOR's generous gift is much appreciated," said Robert Leuchtner, professor in the Physics Department. "We look forward to using these lasers in our research and to further developing a long-term working relationship with COLOR."

Founded in 1987, COLOR is a high tech imaging company that develops high resolution imaging products using solid state lasers. The company's New Hampshire office is located in Portsmouth.



The New Hampshire  
wishes the  
university a happy  
holidays, and a  
relaxing break. See  
you in January!

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Compiled by  
Jenn Menendez

## WORLD BRIEFS

Courtesy of the  
Associated Press

### Police can't arrest war crimes suspect

SARAJEVO, Bosnia — A United Nations spokesman said international police ran into Bosnia's most wanted war crimes suspect, then had to watch him drive away on Wednesday.

The spokesman said two unarmed officers encountered former Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic in the Serb stronghold of Pale.

Alexander Ivanko said Karadzic was escorted by Serb police carrying unauthorized weapons.

Ivanko said the international police monitors were unarmed.

The spokesman also said Serb authorities are supposed to escort Karadzic to one place only — the Netherlands, to stand trial.

### Airlines ordered to check for cracks in 747s

SEATTLE, Wash. — U.S. airlines are under orders to check for cracks in the center fuel tank walls of later-model Boeing 747s.

A Boeing spokesman said fatigue cracks have been found in some models of the plane, prompting the inspection order.

The Federal Aviation Administration said about 485 of the jets are affected worldwide, including 105 operated by U.S. carriers.

The inspections do not include 747-100s, the type of jet that crashed off Long Island, N.Y., in July, killing all 230 people aboard.

The FAA said that version does not pose the same fuel fire risk from fatigue fractures as the newer models.

### Telemarketing law will allow block on calls

ANCHORAGE, Ala. — Telephone directories in Alaska will feature black dots to ward off telemarketers starting next year.

Under the state's new law, Alaska phone companies have begun offering customers a chance to stop phone solicitations by having a black dot placed next to their directory listings.

Telemarketers who violate the law could face stiff civil penalties — up to \$5,000 for each illegal call.

The new law will go into effect gradually during the coming year as the state's 22 local phone companies publish their directories.

### U.S. reported to plan a possible retaliation

LOS ANGELES, Calif. — The Clinton administration reportedly is planning for possible retaliation against Iran, if evidence is established that would determine Tehran was involved in the truck-bombing that killed 19 U.S. airmen in Saudi Arabia. The options include strikes against military installations.

But the *Los Angeles Times* quotes a Pentagon official saying there's no evidence of direct Iranian involvement in the attack.

Saudi officials have claimed their probe has found such involvement. But several American officials are skeptical of those claims.

Meanwhile, a top Pentagon official said an Air Force report has cleared the general in charge of the base of any culpability in the airmen's deaths. An earlier report by a retired Army general had criticized Brigadier General Terryl Schwalier for failing to take action to protect his troops.

### Army sex scandal grows in complaint numbers

NEW YORK, N.Y. — The sex scandal at the Army Ordnance Center is growing.

The *New York Times* said more than 50 women at the post in Aberdeen, Md., have said they were raped, assaulted or harassed in the last two years — that's double the number previously reported.

A captain and two drill sergeants already have been charged with rape and sexual harassment. But the paper said the probe at Aberdeen is widening and now includes more than 25 drill sergeants and other instructors.

The *Times* report comes a day after a congressional delegation visited the base. The leader of the delegation, Representative Steve Buyer, told reporters he'd arrived at the post with the impression that sexual misconduct was extensive. But the Indiana Republican said he now believes the problem in the military is limited to "a few bad apples."

### Tensions rise at Jewish funeral in Middle East

BEIT EL, West Bank — The deaths of a Jewish mother and son near a West Bank settlement appear to be revving up tensions in Israel.

At their funeral today, an emotional Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu promised — in his words — to "deepen" Jewish roots in the region.

A group called the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine is claiming responsibility for the shootings on Wednesday. It opposes Israeli-Palestinian peace efforts and is linking the attack to Israeli settlement policies.

Palestinian security forces reportedly arrested some PFLP members yesterday in connection with the case. Israel's Army radio puts the number at 15.

Action had been demanded by Netanyahu earlier. An Israeli government spokesman said the attack won't stall talks on an Israeli withdrawal from Hebron.

### Sex themes in TV family hour on rise

BURBANK, Calif. — There's more and more sex talk during prime-time TV's family hour.



Compiled by  
Jenn Menendez**WORLD BRIEFS**Courtesy of the  
Associated Press

That's according to a study of sexual themes on network TV shows that run from 8 to 9 p.m.

The study by the Kaiser Family Foundation and Children Now found 75 percent of family hour shows contain some sexual content, up from 65 percent in 1986 and 43 percent in 1976.

Children Now's Victoria Rideout said there's more sexual content and very little talk of the risks or responsibilities of sexual activity.

The study didn't take a position on restricting sexual topics on television. It did say networks should be aware of the messages kids get from TV shows.

### Simpson defense: mood after murder critical

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — Could a man who just killed two people smile and sign autographs while looking cool, calm and collected?

Airline pilot Wayne Stanfield testified yesterday that O.J. Simpson seemed deep in thought on the flight to Chicago the night of the murders when Stanfield approached him for an autograph. But Stanfield said Simpson was warm, genial, cool, calm and collected during their three-minute chat.

Neither Stanfield nor two other passengers on that flight said they saw cuts on Simpson's fingers. One of the passengers called Simpson jovial.

The defense in Simpson's civil trial is also expected to re-call or re-use testimony from people who saw Simpson the next morning, to show he was distraught.

Meanwhile, a police investigator who looked into the break-in of Simpson's Bronco in a police tow yard was scheduled to testify yesterday.

### European countries join in computer pact

SINGAPORE — Officials said the European Union has agreed to join the United States in a global pact aimed at making computers and related products less expensive.

European support will provide the United States with more leverage to convince some 30 other nations to join the plan.

The Information Technology Agreement seeks to abolish tariffs by the year 2000 on products including computers, computer chips, semiconductors and telecommunications equipment.

An EU spokesman said officials approved a draft agreement in Singapore at the World Trade Organization.

### Actor beaten in Belgrade amid protests

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Opponents of Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic said police beat a prominent actor unconscious and detained him to intimidate protesters.

The report came as more than 100,000 people marched in Belgrade yesterday to

demand the ouster of Milosevic.

The uprising against Milosevic's Socialist government came after his courts annulled the opposition party's victories in November local elections.

Milosevic has remained quiet throughout the protests, hoping they will fizzle as they have in the past. These demonstrations are the largest against him since he came to power in 1987.

### Christmas caroling at Pensacola malls banned

PENSACOLA, Fla. — Malls are for shopping, not singing.

That from managers who have banned Christmas caroling at two malls in Pensacola, Fla.

They said both shoppers and merchants complained about the singing.

Managers said performing groups took up valuable retail space and were too loud.

One mall spokeswoman said her shopping center "isn't a concert hall — it's a mall."

But not all shoppers are happy about the change. One said she likes the free entertainment — she said it gets her in the holiday spirit.

### Hoover lands in court on free-flight debacle

LONDON — Hoover, world famous manufacturing company of cleaning appliances, just can't seem to sweep up the mess from a sales promotion that became one of the bigger blunders in corporate history.

In 1992, Hoover Europe offered two free overseas airline tickets to anybody in Britain and Ireland who bought a vacuum cleaner. Now, disgruntled customers who never flew are taking the company to court.

Hundreds of thousands of people bought the vacuums — some for as little as \$165.

At first, Hoover tried to deter people from flying by attaching difficult conditions to the deal. Then, it paid out \$72 million to fly some 220,000 people in hopes of ending the matter.

But a lawyer for some of the customers said there are still about 365,000 people who haven't flown. He said he believes he can win their cases in court.

### Disney Co. president thinks about quitting

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Some of Tinkerbell's magical pixie dust might be needed in the corporate offices of the Disney Company.

Published reports said after being on the job for only a year, Disney Company President Michael Ovitz is thinking about quitting.

*The New York Times* and *The New York Post* said Ovitz has already talked with Sony corporation. *The Wall Street Journal* said he's met with Viacom's Chairman Sumner Redstone. There have been persistent reports that Ovitz has had a sometimes strained relationship with Disney Chairman Michael Eisner.



## THE CROSSROADS

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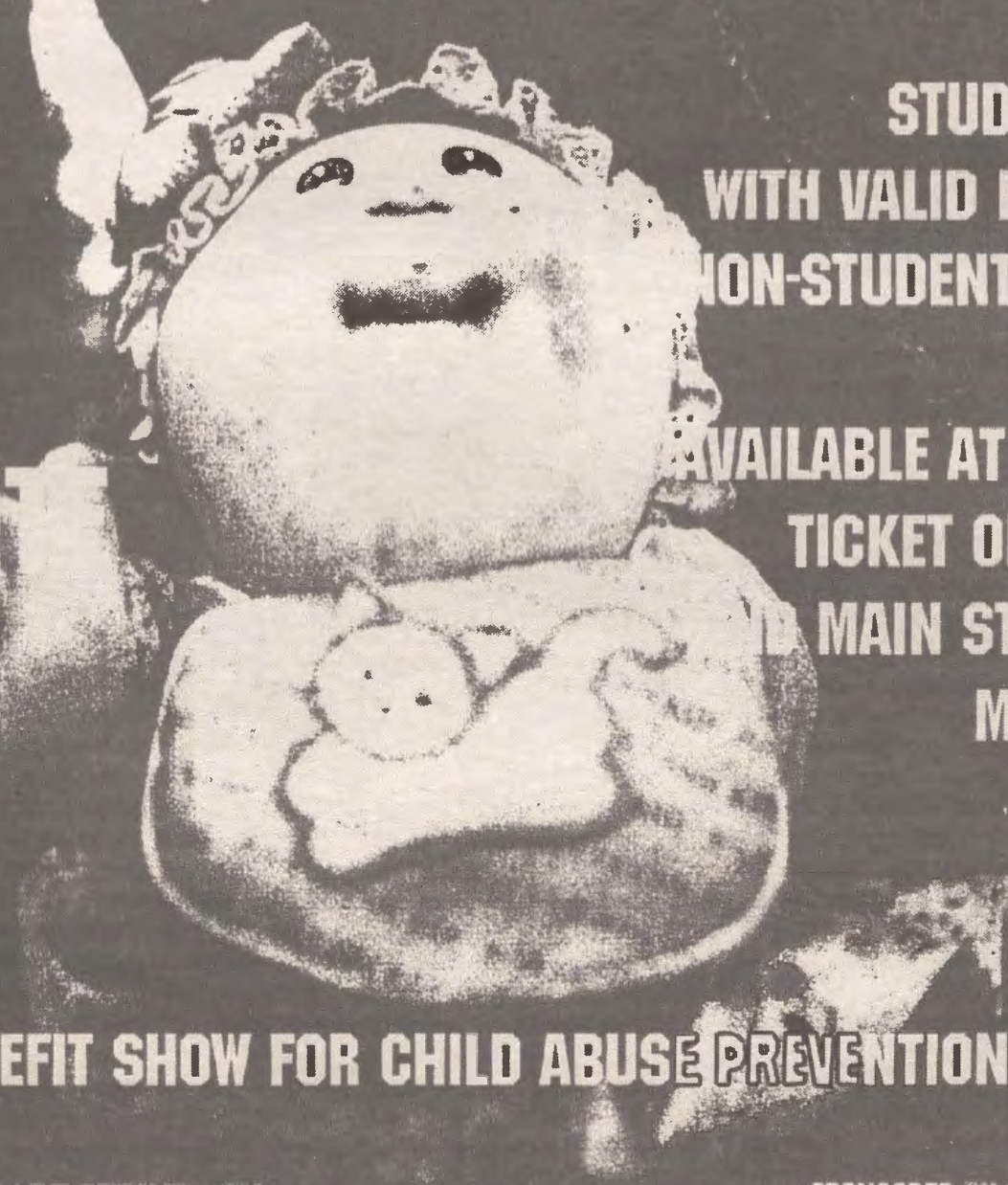


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If you are currently a junior and are interested in becoming a member of the Mortar Board Senior National Honor Society and currently have a 3.2 GPA or above, please answer the following questions and return it to the Mortar Board mailbox next to the information desk in the MUB before February 1.

Name Address, Phone Number, Major, GPA

1. Please describe any campus, extracurricular, or community activities and leadership positions you have been involved in.
2. Please describe any volunteer work you have done in your community.
3. Describe something about yourself that you feel is special or unique and how this would help your Mortar Board Chapter.

# ON THE SPOT

## WHAT SPECIAL THING DO YOU DO TO CELEBRATE THE HOLIDAYS?



Brittany Griffen  
freshman  
undeclared



"My family and I like to volunteer at the soup kitchen."

Ned Smith  
sophomore  
business  
administration



"Play with my little elves!"

Matt Kerr  
senior  
biology



"I usually climb naked into a tub of rocky road ice cream and watch 'Miracle on 34th Street.'"

Phil Struther  
sophomore  
anthropology



"Spread love and joy with my special holiday socks."

Dan Jennings  
sophomore  
business  
administration/  
international  
affairs



"Get together with old friends to reminisce and black out."

Panos Argiras  
junior  
microbiology



"Celebrate midnight mass and eat lamb entrail soup. Go Greek!"

Austin Bagley  
senior  
psychology



"Roast chestnuts over an open fire."

Kristin  
Carpenter  
Christensen  
Hall Director



"Play in the snow. I love the snow!"

Matt Rodliff  
sophomore  
political science



"I like to get naked and stand under the mistletoe."

# EDITORIAL

## ...and to all a good break

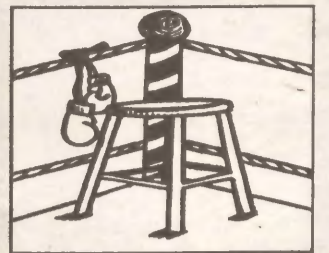
As the holiday season approaches, we at The New Hampshire wanted to send out our best wishes to the university community. We also thought it might help those of you who aren't sure what to ask Santa for this year to take a look at *our* wish list. So, as sugarplums dance in our heads, read what we think is naughty and nice.

- An end to the contract dispute (hmmm... This was on *TNH's* wish list two years ago).
- More people like Frank Cartwright and Don Harley.
- The hockey team to bring back "Black Betty" — but only if they keep winning!
- A healthy holiday season with loved ones and yuletide logs.
- The snow to stop long enough for us to live our lives in peace.
- A Parking Meter Fairy to pay all the parking tickets.
- Success for the new Lumpy's coffee bar.
- A 24-hour MUB, a secure 24-hour MUB, that is.
- A good book to read.
- Student Senators to make their

name tags for Student Senate meetings. (So quoting them would be easier).

- New carpeting in the plans to renovate the library. Let's break away from the stripe motif, OK?
- A few new enticing entrees at the dining halls.
- More musical acts at the Whitt. Maybe a multi-band show that features all local talents.
- No more bad publicity for UNH.
- The editor-in-chief will find peace and love in thoughtful prayer.
- A university-wide alcohol policy.
- A computer system powerful enough to give everybody access to e-mail in their rooms.
- More money allocated to the technology budget.
- More spacious computer clusters. More computers. (Get the picture... we need these things.)
- A kickin' spring break.
- No one will die in a hunting accident.
- An ever-increasing attitude of acceptance on campus, a strong effort to further diversity at UNH, and goodwill toward to humanity.

## Jumping into the ring



By Daniel Fry

Last Tuesday night, I wrote a check my ass couldn't cash. Five large dudes were hunting for me in order to beat the crap out of me. What could I have done that fateful night to upset such dangerous and ornery men? I did my laundry.

I guess it all started a couple of Sundays ago when I put a load of t-shirts and pants in a washer in my dorm. I deposited my 50 cents and then went back up to my room. When I went back down to place the load in a dryer, I was shocked at what I found. Some ungrateful person had pulled my soaking wet clothes out of the washer and left them rotting and vibrating on top of a dryer.

So, the next time I did laundry I left a note in my clothes basket saying, "My name is Daniel, these are my clothes. If they are done and you need to use the washer, please call 2-8173." As I came back down to transfer the load to the dryer, I discovered that even though I had not received any calls concerning my laundry, my clothes were haphazardly piled into a sloppy wet mess. What kind of person would do that without calling or leaving a message? Next time I would be more careful.

Last Tuesday, I prepared a load of boxers, shirts and pants. I placed my clothes in the washer, deposited the 50 cents and left my basket along with another note. This time I thought I would try to be funny. The note read: "My name is Daniel and these are my clothes. If you take them out w/o first calling 2-8173 I swear to God I will kick your ass inside out and backwards. Love, Daniel."

If you can't recognize the humor in this note, I'll point it out for you. First of all, it is absurd that I would want to "kick your ass" for "helping" me with my laundry. Second of all, if you knew me it would be pretty funny to imagine me trying to "kick some ass." Thirdly, the "love, Daniel" bit is kind of funny on its own.

I then left the building for a couple of hours. When I got back to Congreve at about 1:30 a.m., I found that some of my clothes had been ripped out of the washer and thrown about the room. I had boxers and shirts on the floor, on top of the dryers and hanging out of the washer.

I cleaned up the mess and put them in the dryer. However, I noticed a pair of pants was missing. I discovered that about a third of the load had been hidden in the other washers and dryers. "Ooooooh," I thought, "Someone is really cool. Boy they sure showed me." I laughed a bunch and dried my clothes.

I stopped by my friend John's room after that. He told me that five gargantuan brutes from the first floor had knocked on the door and demanded to see me. Basically these ornery dudes talked a lot of trash and wanted to beat the crap out of me. They started pushing John around and called him a "mofo." The best quote of the encounter was, "You better not write that kinda s\*\*\* when you don't know who you're f\*\*\*\*\* with."

Apparently these guys take their laundry seriously. I guess my little note was taken as a challenge to anybody tough enough to come take me on in between washing and drying a load of whites. On the contrary, I just wanted everyone to practice some common courtesy and to have a laugh while doing it.

Rather than rallying up all my tough hippie friends and organizing an old-school "beat-down," I have decided on an alternative. In the true holiday spirit, I would like to offer some peace. I officially invite any of the offended parties to stop by my room and I will personally cook you a burrito in my microfridge and we can talk about the best way to fold socks.

### THE NEW HAMPSHIRE

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE'S STUDENT PAPER SINCE 1911

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### ROBOTMAN ® by Jim Meddick

E-Mail: JimMeddick@aol.com



## LETTERS

**Bus driver sends  
out thanks**

To the Editor:

On Saturday, Dec. 7 late at night, I had the honor of being present among some of the finest students that attend this university.

I would like to take a few moments to acknowledge a few of the outstanding students and share their contributions to this community.

First I would like to mention the gentleman who threw a snowball at the window of the bus driver. Bravo! What a good shot. Unfortunately, the little window was open and the possibility of the window being broken was missed. This was most unfortunate, for I was looking forward to being lacerated by one of this university's finest. Plus, what a courageous move you took in immediately running away when the bus stopped.

Second, I would like to point out an exceptional person who will forever remain anonymous. For this person threw a snowball shielded by a crowd of fellow students and just missed hitting me in the groin. Kudos to you, too. Do not let me forget the rest of you who were out there braving the cold rain. Again, Bravo! To be able to hit an object that is 35 feet long and 10 feet high takes some considerable accuracy. You folks should be in the Major Leagues. I am sure there is a Cy Young winner among the group of you.

In following, I would like to send my apologies to the women's basketball team. My inappropriate behavior was out of line and I should have been more considerate, considering that those who were outside the bus exemplified the quality of the students at this university. And finally, I would like to send my congratulations to the women's basketball team on a great winning road trip and being so warmly welcomed by those who you are playing for.

Cameron Fullerton

**Reorganization  
plan a success**

To the Editor:

I would like to congratulate the people who are responsible for the reorganization and program planning for the Memorial Union Building. I have

been on this campus for 27 years and cannot remember when the MUB has been so vibrant, and a more pleasant atmosphere to meet students and colleagues.

Each year I visit two or three American schools, and adjudicate music festivals held at LaValle, McGill, and York Universities in Canada while a number of student-run and academic activities are in progress. We can, and should be proud of our new MUB. It no longer has a feeling of loneliness, and a morgue-like atmosphere.

I applaud Thomas Lonquist and his staff for their creative efforts, and spirit of hospitality. Several of my recent guests and alumni in the Department of Music expressed their delight with the food court, entertainment program and the social atmosphere.

Cleveland L. Howard  
Associate Professor of Music**Police infringed on  
right to speech**

To the Editor:

I strongly disapprove of the action taken by Sgt. McMahon and Patrolman Cooper, on behalf of several students and faculty of the University of New Hampshire, in expelling "Bible Jim" Webber from campus on the afternoon of Friday, Nov. 22.

I, in no way, share his negative views on homosexuality or his religious perspective, but I adamantly support his right to speak his mind. If Webber did nothing but offend people, as indicated by Amy Dunham's article in the Nov. 26 edition of *The New Hampshire*, then a forced expulsion of Webber from campus would, to the best of my knowledge, be in violation of the rights granted us by the U.S. Constitution, in particular, Article One, which reads, "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people to peaceably assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances."

If all that McMahon and Cooper did was ask Webber to leave, this of course would not constitute a violation of his rights. However, if Webber was led to believe he would be penalized for remaining on campus, then the

virtue of McMahon and Cooper's action would be questionable at best. Regardless, I would have those who called the police station to complain of Webber's actions be reminded that it is in everyone's constitutionally-guaranteed power to practice freedom of speech, no matter the content of that speech. If you want someone to hold their tongue, it is within your power to tell them to do so; there is absolutely no need to bring law enforcement officials into the situation. I would not give the police the power to remove me from campus for speaking in favor of any matter; therefore, I cannot justify giving them the power to remove someone else from campus for speaking against that matter.

To have one person's freedom of speech violated in one sociopolitical climate is to have your own violated in another. To forfeit the rights of others is to forfeit your own.

Before I receive my diploma from UNH, I feel compelled to inform the administration that the students of this school, for the most part, appreciate the

faculty here. I have a need to do this for two reasons: 1. In this time of contract disputes, it would best serve all involved to be as well informed as possible about all relevant viewpoints. To this end, the administration should know it is not only the teachers who appreciate the teachers, but the students who appreciate them as well; 2. I simply feel like it.

There are several teachers who have stood out to me as exceptional. I would like to thank them and let them know here that for all of their wisdom, knowledge, caring and respect, they have my admiration. One is Tom Sullivan, in the philosophy department. Another is Victor de Munck, in anthropology. Collectively, the faculty in the psychology department have also earned some praise. Oddly enough, the psychology faculty member who stands out to me the most in terms of deserving a pat on the back is one with whom I have never actually taken a class. Nevertheless, Richard Kushner made a strong impression on me, as it seems he does on everyone, the one day I sat in on his

counseling class. So, hats off to all of the above.

To all students remaining here after the end of the semester, enjoy your stay at the Hotel (University of) New Hampshire, and remember to take advantage of the excellent teachers here:

Joshua Forgotson  
senior**Student group  
brings new toys**

To the Editor:

Thirteen more children will be opening holiday gifts this December thanks to the efforts made by many volunteers and donors. The student organization of social workers (SOSW) here on campus, had conducted a fund raiser called "Operation Holiday" to raise money to buy holiday gifts for needy children. The tremendous efforts brought in \$638 total. Figuring \$50 per child, roughly 13 families will be selected by the

JACKIE CHAN FIGHTS FOR AMERICA  
IN HIS BIGGEST ACTION FILM EVER.

JACKIE CHAN'S  
FIRST STRIKE

NEW LINE CINEMA PRESENTS A RAYMOND CHOW/GOLDEN HARVEST PRODUCTION  
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PG-13 PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED  
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JANUARY 10

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# LETTERS



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Division of Child, Youth and Family.

All profits were collected from bake sales and a raffle that SOSW members conducted. Bake sales took place at Hewitt Hall and the Johnson Theater. Parents of an SOSW member donated a pair of Bruins hockey tickets for a raffle in which over 500 tickets were sold.

So, if you were one of those who bought a cookie, or if you took a chance to win a ticket, your donations were greatly appreciated. All of us at SOSW would like to give special thanks to...

Mr. and Mrs. Quinn for donating Bruins tickets  
Dunkin' Donuts of Stratham  
Shaw's of Portsmouth and

Stratham  
BJ's Wholesale Club of  
Portsmouth  
The Durham Market Place  
The Bagelry of Durham  
Thank you all.

CarolAnn DeCarolis  
SOSW Co-chair

*Please recycle this newspaper*

## Police Chief sends out holiday wishes

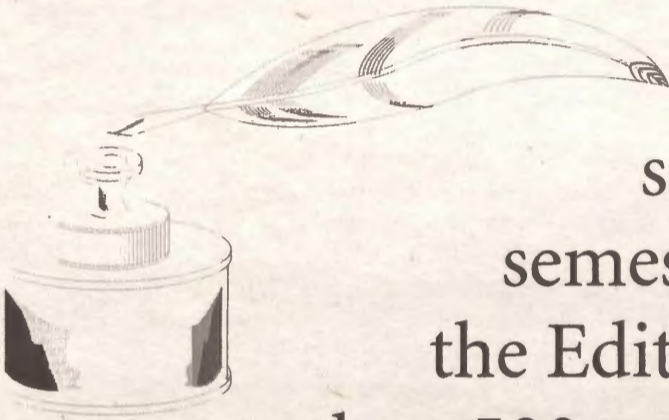
To the Editor:

As we approach the ending of this semester and the advent of another holiday season, may I take this opportunity on behalf of all of the employees of the University Police Department to wish one and all a very successful conclusion with your educational goals and a most enjoyable departure from the campus come Dec. 20, 1996.

We truly hope that all arrive safely at their destination and have a wonderful semester break with family, friends and those who are close to you. This is a time of reflection and experiencing the best that life has to offer, respect, support and a strong desire to truly be a brother and sister to everyone that we know and come in contact with.

Have a very Merry Christmas and Happy New Year blessed with a warm, safe and secure semester break. To those who will not be returning, our best wishes for happiness and success. To those who will be returning, rest assured we will do our best to maintain the campus and to welcome you upon your return.

Roger W. Beaudoin  
University Police Chief



**Remember! This is the last TNH of the semester, first issue next semester is Jan. 28. Letters to the Editor should be no more than 500 words in length. Include your name, address and phone number. The deadlines are Tuesday at 5 p.m. and Friday at 1 p.m. Send to: *The New Hampshire*, Room 156 MUB, Durham, NH 03824**

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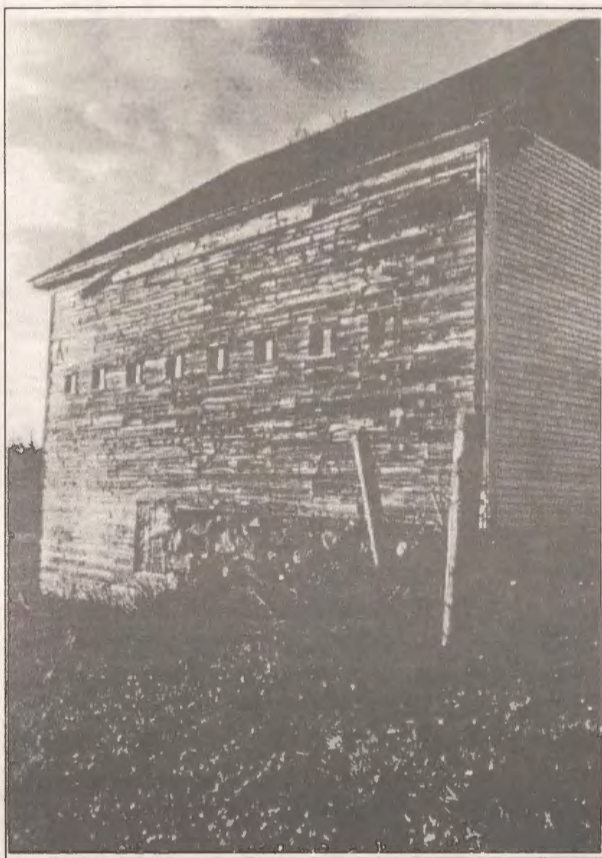


# LIVING ARTS



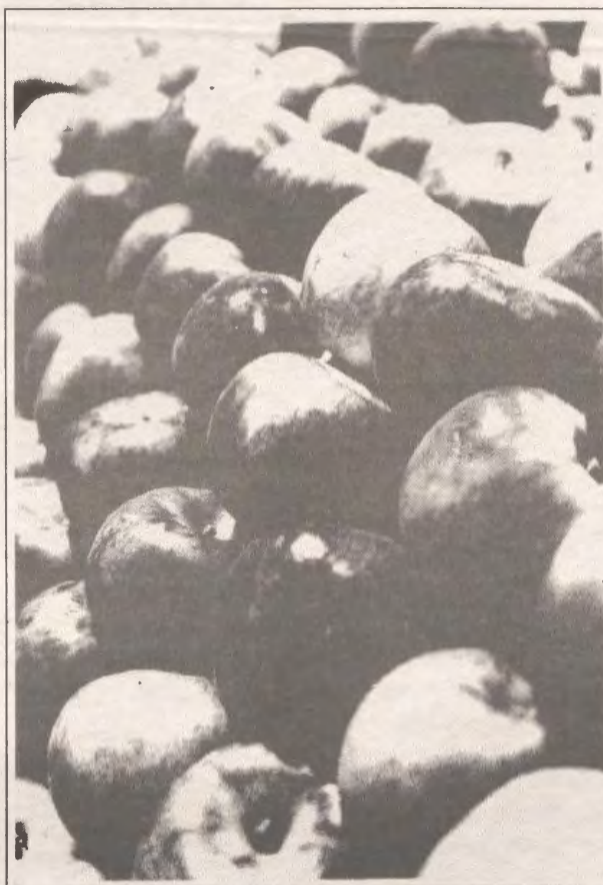
"Untitled"

Meg Mahoney



"Barn"

Kishio Sakamoto



"MANAZANAS"

Susan Arena

## M.U.S.O. PHOTO SCHOOL: BEHIND THE LENS

### Amateur photographers display work in MUB living room

By JENN MENEDEZ  
Staff Reporter

A handful of daisies dance in the air, a Dalmatian sits gazing into a pool of water, and the white neon lights of a hamburger joint shimmer and streak across a glossy finish. Shades of white and black intertwine on photos overlapping each other in a pile.

"You can take a plain picture and turn it into something beautiful," says Maria Knutson, director of M.U.S.O. Photo School, as she thumbs through photos laid out in front of her. All of which were taken by the students of the school.

"I think everyone is an artist, and anybody can take pictures and improve," Knutson says, smiling. "As long as they keep their thumb out of the lens."

The MUSO Photo School offers three classes a semester, two beginner and one advanced. Their goal is to offer students a chance to explore the art, no matter what level they may be at.

Last week a photo exhibit was held in the MUB to display the works of the students.

Each photo tells a story. Each is a unique representation of the artist behind the lens — an artist who saw the beauty before the shot was taken. The pictures are taken by students who go to the class for an hour and a half a week and learn the basics of photography, developing and hand coloring. They come away with a greater understanding of the art of photography and a feeling that they too, are an artist.

And they have a great time doing it.

"It's better than sending away the roll, and just getting it back," says Lawrence Neveau, a graduate student at UNH studying to receive his Ph.D. in mathematics. "It's a lot more fun when you can do it yourself."

Students say the art of photography allows them to appreciate everyday sights in a way they can't normally — it makes them look at things differently.

"It's not as appreciated until you see it in a different way," says Sue Arena, a junior in the advanced photography class. "I'm able to capture and manipulate a picture and create myself. It sort of stops time and makes you look at it in a way you may not have looked at before."

The students vary in age, major and interest. The only commonality among the photographers, novice and advanced, is their patience, says Knutson.

"[Photography] is patient people, it's one of the most time consuming things," Knutson says. "You can spend hours in the darkroom."

Photo School is offered each semester for beginners and advanced photographers. The cost is \$50 for students, and \$60 for non-students, and that fee pays for instruction, paper, film and chemicals. The three instructors teach students about shutter speed, aperture and the use of the light meter along with other technical aspects. And each instructor has their own style for teaching color, composition and techniques — the expressive part of the art.

As a child, Kara Lathrop, a sophomore, used to dream of being a wildlife photographer. She had visions of trekking on safari, shooting the beasts of the jungle with her camera. Now she teaches one of the beginner's classes offered by the photo school. But she hasn't lost sight of her dream — she is studying environmental conservation, and hopes her skill of photography will come in handy one day.

Shane Lessard is a sophomore landscape photographer and instructor for the second beginner class. He said he believes a photographer is someone who can take an image in their mind and put it onto a piece of photo-

graphic paper — someone with the talent to create a vision. And just like writing a paper for English class, he explains to his students that a theme is essential for a photo to communicate.

"If [a picture] has a topic, an outsider has so much more of an idea of what you're saying," Lessard says as he shuffles through a pile of his own work. The colored images tell part of his story, as the black and whites tell the tales of his students.

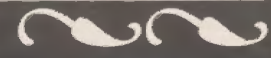
He holds a shot of tiny hikers making their way over a mountain ridge in Colorado. The hikers come alive and shiver as the hues of blue illustrate the "super cold" weather that day.

"That's what I wanted to capture," Lessard says as he moves on to his next photo. "It's that decisive moment."

Lessard's view is that there are two types of photography. There's the surface level, where the picture equals reality. And then there's the second level, a deeper level, "where photography can become an expressive form — it's infinite."

The "Kodak funsaver portrait," as he calls the first level, is something anyone can learn without much effort. But the second level that the photo school tries to reach, that's where the patience and dedication comes in. And Lessard believes all his students are capable of reaching that deeper level.

"All it depends on is how deep you want to get," he says.

**INSIDE:**   
**Mighty Mighty Boston**  
 page B  
**Photo Contest Winners**  
 page C

**B**

# The Bosstones!

The show was good, too.

By ERIN O'LEARY  
Staff Reporter

By ERIN O'LEARY  
Staff Reporter

"Tighty-Whitey Bosstones" was written across the chalkboard in the makeshift greenroom on the Field House's lower level. A gummy bear mosh pit cake and rabbit-food lookin' salad sat on the table along with a smorgasbord of delicious snack foods.

There was no beer.

Unlike rock giants Van Halen, the M&M's did not have all the browns removed.

You know why?

Because, the Might Mighty Bosstones are cool.

The Boston-based ska-core group lounged, tuned and just shot the "merde" in the winter wonderland hours prior to Saturday night's SCOPE show.

The band consists of diverse ethnic backgrounds and incorporates into its ruggedly hard, jazz-spiked happy sound, influences from music from all parts of the world.

Although they're set to take the stage in an hour, the show isn't their only priority.

"Let's go to the UNH hockey game. They're like No. 2 in the nation and they're playing Merrimack," said Tim Burton, sax man.

Not only are the Might Mighty Bosstones products of Bean Town's hard-core/punk scene, but they're sports fans as well.

The band pondered UNH's fish-throwing hockey phenomenon.

"I think Phish sucks. I mean fish," said frontman Dickey Barrett, sitting in a big fluffy gray chair.

The chair resembles Pee Wee Herman's friend "Chairy" from his old-skool Saturday morning kid show.

(The one that got cancelled after Pee Wee was caught spanking it.)

Dickey looks like a ska godfather sitting in Chairy. He's wearing a grayish-blue plaid suit, a fashion plate of the Bosstone's unique style. His facial features are reminiscent of a 1940s Sunbeam Bread ad — classic, with blue collar lines of sincerity.

Dickey has come a long way since his boyish alter boy-dom to become the frontman of an internationally successful group.

"I went to Catholic school and was an altar boy," Dickey said. "Stoned up on the altar, not pay-



Daniel Fry/ Staff Photographer

The Bosstones rocked the field house Saturday night.

ing attention... a feathered haircut. Wearing earth shoes and a glazed look. I think I remember quitting weed at the same time I got confirmed."

Dickey said that kids today are smarter than his self-described feather-haired, stoned youngsters of yesteryear. The "gangster thing" is dying out. Although hard-hitting and intense, Bosstones lyrics do not advocate violence.



Daniel Fry/ Staff Photographer

We love you, Dickey!

"Kids realized what a gun and a bullet can do. When I was in high school, [getting shot] wasn't even an issue," he said. "I think [gang violence] is on a decline. Kids today are more promising than the people I grew up with."

Guitarist Ben Carr interjected with brotherly charm.

"Dickey's generation was too tied up in the whole hoola hoop phase, the Fonze and Animal House," Carr said.

The Bosstones agree that the energy of their fans — predominately a diverse pool of youth —

make touring worthwhile. The Bosstones have a strong following — mostly ska kids, but also a small chunk of the pop crowd. Then there are those who found comfort in the horny, jazzy, punk hype of ska music after falling off the Nirvana bandwagon.

Dickey said that Friday the band played in a depressed part of New Jersey.

"Kids want the same thing. Last night, they

were very nice young kids even though it was in a really hard core area. [Our shows] are a place they can go and don't bring their troubles and problems," he said.

Despite the unconventional lifestyle of rock stardom, Burton said that the band member's families are supportive of the Bosstone's career path.

For Dickey, the band gave him direction in life.

"When I didn't have the band, I wasn't doing jack sh\*t. If I wasn't in the Bosstones, I'd be a bar tender or a roofer," Dickey said.

Burton said none of the Bosstones planned on being professional musicians. They played in punk garage bands when they were younger and finally got an opportunity to tour.

"When you're 20 years old, Chicago, Cleveland and Buffalo are exotic locales," said Burton. "It's steadily getting better and better. We've been all over the U.S., Hawaii, Japan and Australia. Traveling and meeting people is the best part of touring."

The wild rock icons of the '60s are gone, faded into anti-drug commercials and mail order CD compilations.

"Rock used to be a much

Continued on Page D.

The show was phat. Everything ran smoothly, despite a slightly noticeable amount of inebriated youngsters. The Field House always makes for a fun show, although sound quality is better at the Whittemore Center.

Opening was The Shods, a garagey band from Lowell that skated the rims of ska, ready to tumble into Olympia-esque punk at any minute. They played about eight tunes and got the crowd ready to dance and mash each other like potatoes at Thanksgiving dinner. They did a finger lickin' good cover of Dick Dale's 'Miserlou' (the *Pulp Fiction* song).

Rustic Overtones, of Portland, Maine, was next. The band was well received, a light ska. Their set started with a bang, but wasn't able to maintain their energetic stamina for the whole hour and a half. There is no doubt that Rustic Overtones will eventually win *Seventeen Magazine's* "Cute Band Alert" title, following in the footsteps of Bush and Dishwalla. They are much better musically than those Romeo groups, and I sincerely hope they are not tragically bestowed with the teen cute title.

"Rustic put on a really good show. It's god to see some local boys really do well," said sophomore Pete Golovach.

Next up were the Might Mighty Bosstones. The crowd crammed in tightly at the first ever semi-pit in UNH Field House History, at least since 1994's Green Day and Beasties shows. Everyone wanted to touch the Bosstones lead singer, Dickey. That's what makes America great, folks.

The Bosstones played an eclectic mix of old and new skool. Audience members leap-frogged and "crowd surfed" [insert chuckle here] onto the stage. The band looked so cool in their plaid suits and white Docs. Not since the British invasion have rock guys worn suits and looked so good.

This one kid who was pulled onstage stole the show. The guy behind me, grinding my hips into the front barrier bar said it best. "Man, that kid can skank!"

Continued on Page D.



Daniel Fry/ Staff Photographer

Rustic Overtones: Cute band alert?



Continued on Page D.



# JNH / Student Photographer's Association Contest Results



## First Place



America  
Jeanne Rondeau  
Color print

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LICKER STORE

Special thanks to Doug Prince, Gary Sampson and Mark Bolton for judging and to all of the students who entered the contest.

To see these photos in full color and the twelve other winners, please visit the display case in the MUB

### Honorable Mention:

- Jason Gerda
- Erica C. Coy
- Matt Henn
- Bill Brock
- Brandon Constant
- Steve Engstrom
- Karen Strykowski
- Matt Angers

## Third Place

## Second Place



Untitled  
Andrea St. Ours  
Color print



Untitled  
Brandon Constant  
Black and White print

# Fencing at UNH: both an art and a sport

## UNH fencers discover the intellect and excitement of sword play

By REBECCA MAHONEY  
Staff Reporter

Junior Brian Grant steps close to his opponent and stares him in the eyes. He gracefully steps back to prepare himself as his teammates cheer him on. Suddenly, his sword slashes through the air, taking his opponent by surprise.

Grant is a member of the UNH fencing team. Both artists and athletes, fencers in this club spend hours training, competing, and of course, socializing.

"We put a lot of effort into what we do, but we also have a lot of fun," said Amanda Nelson, a sophomore. "For all the individual effort and work that goes into the sport, there is also a strong network of support."

As the fencers laugh and talk, the atmosphere is so amicable it seems impossible that they are carrying potentially lethal weapons.

"We can all laugh and have a good time, and there is not a lot of sports that have that," Nelson, a history/international affairs major said.

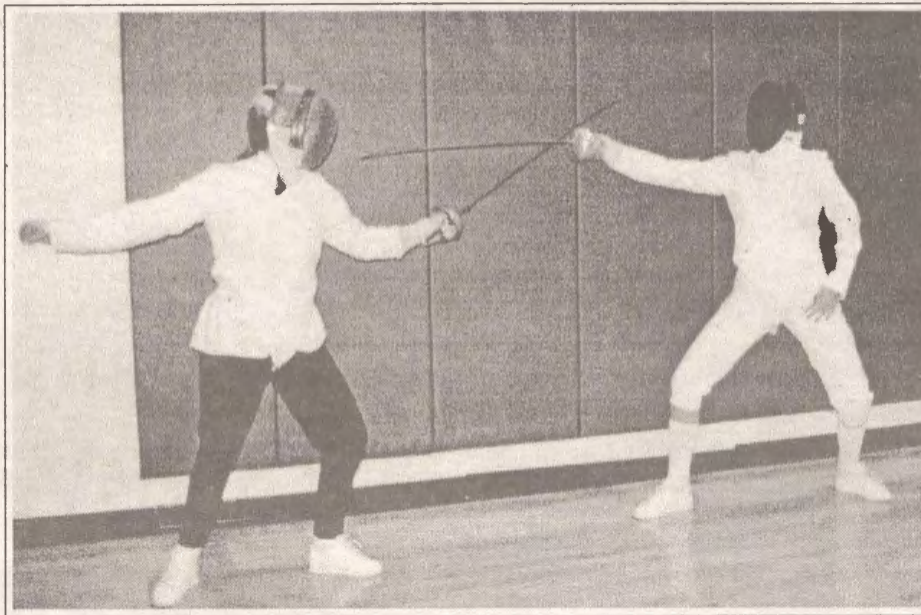
The team is coached by Jon Moss and Paul Poulis. Moss said the members of the fencing team practice modern fencing, which he described as "the modern athletic version of the early duels."

"Modern fencing is highly athletic, requiring high endurance and extensive training," Moss said. "You can develop an incredible sweat after only a few minutes."

Moss said he believed modern fencing developed "when the first caveman picked up a stick and whacked someone with it," and continued to develop until the middle ages, when the small sword, or "foil" developed.

"The foil was intended to kill," Moss said. "It's a sharp, light instrument that targeted the torso area, and the point was to kill your opponent."

Moss said that during the early 1700s, the winners of the foil were prosecuted for killing their opponent, so a heavier sword, the "epée," was developed.



Rebecca Mahoney/ Staff Photographer

*Sophomores Amanda Nelson and Michelle Keefe demonstrate fencing. Both Nelson and Keefe are members of the UNH fencing team, a club that meets every Monday, Wednesday and Friday to compete, train and socialize.*

"The epée targeted the whole upper body, including the head and the arms, and the point was to draw first blood," Moss said.

Moss said the third weapon, the Saber, was developed during the 1800s, when men fought on horses.

"The Saber is the flashy, slashing weapon," Moss said.

Today, the foil, the epée, and the saber are all used during training. Moss compared modern fencing to the game of chess, emphasizing the intellectual aspect of the sport.

"There is a limited number of moves, like chess," Moss said. "You have to execute the right move at the right time, with split second timing."

Grant also said he felt the sport was "highly intellectual."

"I plan things out, but if things don't go the way I want I have to move and decide almost instantly."

Grant said he had been interested in

fencing since he was a kid, even going so far as to search for a college that had a fencing team.

"Fencing somebody good, somebody that you are evenly matched with, then that's when fencing is really graceful and beautiful," he said.

Moss said some people get interested in fencing because fencing is a sport that can fit people of all body types and sizes. He stood 5-foot Nicole Schlegel next to Brandon Seppa, who towers over her at well over 6 feet, to illustrate the point.

Other people, such as sophomore Jessica Dunning, get involved with the sport because of the influence of tales of Erol Flynn and The Three Musketeers.

"It lives up to swashbuckling movies like 'The Princess Bride' and the cartoons where Kermit is flying through the air," Dunning said.

Moss said he felt the Hollywood image of fencers is damaging to modern fencing.

### YO! Bosstones Interview Continued!

Kevin Stevenson, bassist for the Shods was hanging out in the Bosstone's room, eating the gummy bear mosh pit gave his two cents about the creative void in new rock music.

"Now rock and roll is just pop music. Modern rock... most of it stinks," Stevenson said.

Based on a general consensus of the Bosstones, Shods and Rustic Overtones: Beck, Sonic Youth, the Pietasters and Alice in Chains are a few respectable modern groups.

Another little tid-bit of information about Dickey Barrett and the Bosstones is

that if given to opportunity to sleep with one celebrity, there would be a tie between:

Richard Gere ("I heard he's hung like a pachyderm," Dickey said)

Richard Jewell ("He's a celebrity now.")

Jewell ("It's been a good year for her.")

Richard Simmons (self-explanatory)

Sinatra (old blue eyes)

Gotta love 'em.

Instead of being a 'rock star,' would Dickey rather be an M.D. like Dr. Huxtable or an L.A. Law Lawyer?

"Definitely not a lawyer.

Doctors I have a lot of respect for. I might enjoy being a politician," he said.

Dickey explained that, if running for president, he'd call his party "Dickeyism."

"Wait, no - The Keg Party."

Politics aside, it is obvious that the Mighty Bosstones not only love what they do, but are smokin' at it.

"I know a guy who owns a sub shop. Since we were kids, he's always loved subs," Dickey said. "Owning a sub shop is all he ever wanted to do. He's living his dream."

"If your job is your passion then it's the best job in the world."

### Show, Continued.



Daniel Fry/Staff Photographer

I had so much fun at the Bosstones. Not to mention that the cutest people in the world were at attendance (in my opinion). There was plaid as far as the eye could see. For the most part, bellbottoms were left at home.

By the end of the show, everyone was sweaty and smiling.

"Rustic Overtones and the Bosstones kicked a lot of ass. I love the music," said freshman Tom Geoffrion.

Younger fans agreed.

"It was crazy," said Linsey Miley, a junior at Cobrown High School.

# Student praises Women's Wellness Project

By Melissa Hagan  
junior

In the wake of all the controversy surrounding the issue of chemical abuse on campus, former UNH student Becky Hayes has created a program to teach students how they can become fuller and healthier people as they climb the academic ladder.

Every Tuesday night, 13 women, including myself, get together and explore different aspects of their wellness and the wellness of those around them. Each of us entered this project for slightly different reasons but we all had a similar goal: to explore the issue of taking care of oneself in a holistic manner. The subjects and issues discussed during the 10-week project, as well as the relations created between the women of the group, reminded the students involved of the interconnectedness that academia often discards.

Many people run at the sight of the word: Holistic. But it is definitely not something you should be afraid of. All it means is that every aspect of your wellness is addressed (i.e. physical, mental, emotional, intellectual, social and sexual).

Becky Hayes, a recent graduate of UNH, created the Women's Wellness Project out of a need she once had as a student to have an outlet for exploring wellness in a holistic manner. In the spring of 1996, she facilitated an unofficial pilot project that consisted of 18 men and women and lasted for 12 weeks. At the closing of the 12 weeks, Becky approached Kathleen Grace Bishop, director of health education, with a plan for an official wellness project that would be funded by, and offered through, UNH Health Services. An official proposal was submitted to Health Services at the end of the spring semester and by the beginning of fall semester the proposal was approved. UNH Health Services and Health Education gathered enough funds to support four wellness projects. This semester Becky co-facilitated a women's project and a group involving student leaders. Becky chose these groups because a) the women were essentially the most accessible and b) student leaders were accessible and in need of wellness education so they could set better examples for those they must lead. I had the privilege of participating in the women's project.

The Women's Wellness Project, which concludes next week, as well as the Student Leader's Project achieved five basic goals throughout the 10 week period. During the workshops, participants were given accurate information on health and wellness issues. We were also taught new tools to use to better take care of ourselves and our communities. Tools might include meditation for relaxation or organi-

zation techniques for stress management. We were exposed to campus resources indirectly and directly. Campus educators often attended the weekly meeting and facilitated a workshop. Susan Hollinger visited us from Women's Health to answer questions and encourage discussion on our sexual health. Two weeks ago, we met at UNH Health Services to learn about the actual offices and get a direct look at what and where the services are offered. We were required as a group to take part in a community service project. This is an integral part of the project because in order to take care of oneself it is important to be aware of and take care of the surrounding community.

It is interesting to see first hand how circular and connected things really are. This is something we tend to forget as we are rushing from class to class.

Lastly, each individual was given support socially. Meeting on a consistent basis with other women who had similar concerns created a nice atmosphere and initiated friendships. A trust was eventually built within this safe and supportive environment, allowing everyone to feel comfortable sharing past and present experiences.

It was decided that it would take at least a year to find out what works with these wellness projects and what doesn't. Two different groups will be facilitated next semester. Becky Hayes and an assistant director of SHARPP will co-facilitate one group. This group will be specifically for SHARPP advocates. The other project will be conducted in a residence hall and will be co-facilitated by the hall director and possibly another resident assistant. After this year the project will be evaluated according to what kind of impact the projects will continue.

Becky hopes to see the wellness projects officially institutionalized here on campus. She would like to have a number of different projects being conducted at one time and accessible to everyone. I believe the outlook is a good one because of the flexibility and openness involved. The project is very cost effective and resource efficient. It does not cost anything to utilize the resources on campus and to inform students of the accessibility. All of the participants in the Women's Wellness Project have benefited in one way or another. Many have changed their behaviors or exercised their right to services located on campus. Just being part of the program, we were able to make suggestions and work them into the meetings. The curriculum was designed by taking directly from what we wanted to know.

The project proved to be fulfilling on a personal and educational level for me especially. I met and grew with 12 other fascinating women, as we shared our own personal experiences and learned to ac-

knowledge and nurture the different facets of health and wellness. I hope the project will be continued through UNH after the next semester and greatly appreciate the opportunity Becky gave me to participate in such a wonderful group of people. I definitely recommend the Wellness Project to any student who would like to explore

what it means to take care of oneself socially, emotionally, sexually, spiritually and physically.

For more information on future wellness projects contact Becky Hayes at Health Education Department (Located in Health Services) at 862-3823.



## VOLUNTEERS



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# Student advocates finding pride in university

By Robert J. Mills  
senior

I am writing this in response to Casey Hoch's entry Dec. 6 "Jumping into the Ring." I call it an entry because it was neither a contribution, nor was it journalism in any shape or form. Your view looking back "at the happening of the first half of the year" completely ignored the effort and achievement of every individual at UNH. Instead, you choose to rub salt in the wounds of our university. At best, you are inappropriate and cynical. More accurately, you are bitter, naive and damaging.

Casey, in your "looking back," did you call every professor and ask them if they had any students that deserved recognition for their achievement? Did you call every academic department head and inquire about the notable works of our faculty? Did you call the coaches and inquire about the successes of our athletes? This is what our university is about! You obviously did not because your entry would have been much different. You choose to see what is not.

Your column should be titled, "On the hill throwing rocks." My guess is that you write to be controversial or to get some "high-fives" from your friends (... "Bobo the

clown...Case, that was great!"). Well, you are not controversial. Nobody can argue that problems don't exist. You are, however, contradicting and misdirected. You speak of breaking rules and accepting the consequences, and then criticize when UNH has set firm policy. And you cry for leadership, when you, in an influential position of leadership as a writer, fail us all miserably.

Casey, do you understand that there isn't a lot of money in the university's budget? Don't you think the administration would love to have unlimited resources? Most of your "slams" against our university, at some level, relate to its economic state. Do you understand why UNH has limited resources? To understand, you have to look at how UNH is funded. It is funded by federal aid, donations (alumni and others), tuition and New Hampshire taxpayers!

Remember back when everybody was up in arms about the cutbacks, which included eliminating a few bus lines? A group of our peers worked hard to be compromised. It did not seem to bother anybody that the surrounding towns were unwilling to help cover the shortage of funding for these bus lines. Yet, these surrounding towns are more than willing to

accept our rent money (which far exceeds the million dollar mark!). Think about this, Casey. Are you mad yet? You should be — it's this attitude that causes New Hampshire to be ranked poorly in the funding of public education. The taxpayers do not want to spend more.

Casey, did you help the situation? You are the equivalent of someone who was given a big promotion with a brilliant future ahead and you complain bitterly that there is not bottled water. You merely dug the ditch deeper. Everyone that read your words — every donating alum, every member of the surrounding community — probably feels that their contributions are not appreciated. You made us all look like thankless, spoiled brats. You may have scared off potential applicants — (was there a ground breaking Chemist or the next Wayne Gretzky among them that might donate millions?).

Casey, do you really want to "jump into the ring?" Here is the challenge. Once a month, list all of our state legislators names, addresses, and phone numbers. List the names of these individuals that make up the Education Committee. List the days of relative meetings/hearings in Concord. List our new governor's phone

number and address. "Got an Issue? call your legislator, take it to Concord!" We elected these individuals. Let them know that if they do not support us, we will not re-elect them. But, you can't do it with the attitude that you have. It must be done by recognizing, "what a great university we have — please support it more."

As for me, Casey, I asked for a chance here at UNH and got endless opportunity in return. From the day I thought about applying to now, my professors have been accessible, encouraging, patient and accommodating (even friendly, Casey!). I leave this semester to do my clinical training at one of the finest hospitals in New England (arguably the nation). I am thankful for all UNH has provided me and I will always acknowledge that.

As for you, Casey, you cheated every individual who's blood, sweat and tears has gone into pursuing their education. The university can be criticized for two things: acceptance of someone such as you into the class of '98 and allowing you the privilege to submit your cynical words into its school paper. I urge you to "get off UNH's back" and be an active proponent of my challenge. It's our university — love it or leave it.

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# An Atlas of the Difficult World: Part One

By Alexis Paige and Craig Lambert  
seniors

The words and ideas expressed in this piece in no way reflect the opinions of Alexis Paige or Craig Lambert. We think these things are important but we don't know if they are serious. (footnote: title credit to Adrienne Rich)

**Alexis:** On changing our sense of time: Well, first off, what does this mean? Why should we do it? What is so wrong with our sense of time now? How do we go about changing it? These are the sorts of questions we should be asking ourselves and feel free to address them in your response to me, Craig. I suppose we have to preface our dialogue on this subject by saying that we're talking about something more universal and less technical than "taking an hour out of our busy schedules" for a bubble bath, or walk or some other activity a "Life's Little Instruction Book" would have us believe is the answer to our stress-culture woes. Changing our sense of time is more radical than that. It means confronting the business of the rest of our day, not simply separating one slot of time and declaring that the fun time, the off time, the time of sustenance. I think if we change our sense of time we will find ourselves engaged in useful, enjoyable and sustaining activity.

**Craig:** Right, and that's not to say that one period of time is of greater value than the other. Everything one does has equal significance and value, but I don't think that's a very widely-held concept. I guess what I'm wondering, though, is why do we need to change our sense of time? What is the significance of it, and what exactly do you mean by "sense of time?"

**Alexis:** Well, I'm not sure I agree with your assertion that everything one does has equal value. Perhaps, yes, if in the name of learning, living and so on. I mean, aren't some activities more useful than others? Isn't it just plain better to, say, read a book than surf the Internet if what you're measuring those activities against is a slowing down, changing our sense of time. That's the standard, so different things are going to fall in different places. Imagine if the continuum spanned from vicarious, inorganic, virtual-reality-like processes all the way to the other side which would represent processes that are dancing-inducing, life-giving, life-sustaining, not vicarious, but actual activities. I guess I'm saying that we have to assign some value judgments here, that talking to people, touching them, smelling their breath is better for a person that sitting in front of a blue screen all day. I still haven't gotten to the why — it's a difficult question.

**Craig:** You've made some very good

points which I have to agree with. I think here you've already shed some light on why one should consider changing their sense of time. Activities such as Web-surfing engage in the speeding up of our lives which technology provides. Yet, in speeding up our precious valuable time, where do we go? What has been gained? And in the case of Web-surfing, I would say very little. It's a little astounding to overhear people in a computer cluster complain because "the computer isn't accessing Netscape fast enough," or "getting onto Christa is taking forever," or the computer is "taking too long to get to the printer." When in fact, these activities only take seconds, maybe minutes. I see this need for everything to come as immediately as possible as one of the greater ills of our late 20th century western society. It's surprising that the more technology we have, the more precious our time becomes, and the less things we actually "get done."

**Alexis:** Gosh, my life is taking "forever." It's been like a whole nanosecond since I don't know what... "Killing time." I've used that one before — how about that for a visual image of how we conceive of time? I'm afraid that we're moralizing here. I mean I am no anti-technology purist. I'm not a book-worm saint. Like every other conditioned product of American culture, I sometimes yearn for "the escape" (see: "vicarious") for the instant gratification, etc. I use cars, computers and other sorts of speeding-up apparatuses. It's inevitable that we're hypocrites when we criticize the hand that feeds us. But we can still talk about this stuff. We don't have to have a worked out a belief system or behavioral solutions to these questions to simply consider them. But still, those Amish people are onto something I think.

I think changing our sense of time would entail doing less stuff and being more thorough in the activities that are important to us. Sitting down to eat: forgoing e-mail to write a letter because Grandma would love to see your excited, messy handwriting; or talking to people. C'mon, some people would rather be having virtual sex with their cyber sweetheart than feeling someone else's skin on their own. I mean, there's nothing like that! C.S. Lewis, in "The Inner Ring," an address to a graduation, said something along the lines of (to his audience) that they would be too busy with their lives of getting jobs, making babies, etc. to contribute to the betterment of society. Now the danger here is that people will see that statement as an indictment on baby-making instead of just stopping to think about the possibility their all-important lives are preventing them from contributing to social change that would make other

people's lives better, that would equal out the playing field.

**Craig:** At this point, we realize the limitations of space put on us by the nature of this public forum we wrote in. However, as our title says, this is only the beginning. What is crucial to note, is that there is no conclusion. To arrive at a summary or final statement would be counter intuitive to the process we are engaged in. As Alexis stated, we don't need to have belief system, because to do so would limit our ideas and opinions. That is why we prefaced this piece by saying these words don't necessarily reflect what we think, because our ideas might change tomorrow.

The main goal is not an end result, but the process. So the conversation is important for its own sake.

Alexis Paige is contributing columnist to the Hamilton-Smith Bathroom Stall Digest. She likes to spend her time looking smart and unapproachable while pretending to write poetry in front of the Licker Store.

Craig Lambert is a staunch anti-communist and voted for Bob Dole in the last election. His primary goals are to be on the FBI's Most Wanted List and star in a Wendy's commercial. Also, he refuses to use toilet paper because by doing so, he is supporting clearcutting.



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## UNH Students for Campus Sustainability give update

By Mila Paul

Coordinator, UNH Students for Campus Sustainability

### *Students for Campus Sustainability*

As our first semester winds up, UNH Students for Campus Sustainability continue to gather for our usual Tuesday night meetings, and I would like to review some of the results.

For those of you who are waiting with baited breath for a list of accomplishments from the students, please look around you, and open your ears. This year, the campus seems the same, but it isn't. The word "sustainable" has more than one meaning to many of us, and its definition and applications are debated, challenged and re-created every day. Students are working outside of coursework with faculty and staff, without tangible reward or the carrot of academic credit (I would like to see some carrots, but that garden isn't ready yet, and we'll probably have to make due without them for the rest of this semester) for this campus.

Although most of our work has been behind the scenes, I expect to see this change. More of this student, faculty, staff, administration cooperation is necessary for the UNH Sustainability Initiative to be more than initiated. I have often enjoyed working with faculty and others as coordinator for Students for Campus Sustainability.

What have we done? For starters, with funding from the Oliver Hubbard Endowment, we gathered this September at a New Hampshire Outing Club cabin for a retreat. We got to know each other, shared ideas and formed plans for the two projects we chose to work on this semester. Some of us, with registration funded by the Hubbard Endowment,

attended a conference organized by RPI's Ecological student group and learned what their institute and other schools are doing to "green" their campuses. There's a lot happening out there. If UNH does what President Leitzel has set for a goal at UNH, soon this university will be able to sponsor an event to show what goes on here in the name of sustainability.

### *Work With the UNH Community*

The meeting at the Browne Center was a unique experience for some members of the student group. We got a chance to see students, faculty and administrators, as well as other members of the Durham community, working on some of the same topics in the name of sustainability.

Kara Loiko's teacher Bernardo Aguilar, from the School for Field Studies in Costa Rica, shared his inspiring perspective on "Contextual Education for a Sustainable World" in early November as part of a speaker series for UNH sustainability.

### *Travel*

Gretchen Glaub and Kathy Bittum went to the University of Goettingen, Germany, and their trip was partially funded by the Hubbard Endowment. They were able to meet and talk with environmentalists from the university and the city of Goettingen. Gretchen and Kathy (both seniors) noticed some systemic differences between German and American life. Germany has no big national parks, and the illusion of infinite resources was dispelled there years ago. According to Gretchen and Kathy, conservation of resources is part of the daily German lifestyle, supported

by the technologies used in daily life. This contrasts sharply with their experiences of daily life in America. The faculty, students and others in Goettingen were excited to meet Kathy and Gretchen and invited them to stay longer than their scheduled eight days. I look forward to learning more about their encounters in Goettingen.

### *Campus Projects:*

#### *1) The Guide*

One task we are working on is a guide to sustainable living at UNH as it is today. Amy Carrington, also coordinator of another organization called "Humans for the Empowerment of Mother Nature's Plants," (H.E.M.P.) has started work on the guide. Some members of the UNH community might say there won't be much to put in that guide, but others have suggestions like the ones generated on the big pad of paper on the second floor of James Hall. The guide will educate about an ecological, good life beyond the geographical limits of the UNH campus, as well as what the university offers within its campus boundary.

Work on this guide is a commitment for the future, with the potential to make the second part I mentioned contain more than it does today. At this point the goal is to come up with some individual booklets to make available in the spring, which will be compiled into a guide available by request next fall from hall directors and RA's, as well as student organizations, academic departments, staff and administrative offices. We are also looking for a spot where we can make that information accessible in the form of a stationary guide so that people can come together and read the guide at one location. We have the materials, but no

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## CAMPUS from previous page

space to set up the guide.

### 2) *The Compost*

The composting committee, fermented by Roian Shambhala, is aiming to start a composting program to let unused food from UNH dining halls turn to soil again. Food left in dining halls, not becoming part of the student bodies, is currently rinsing down to the Durham waste water treatment plant, treated as waste and turned into sludge. This student group is attempting to change that process. We have plenty of information on how this goal might be accomplished, even examples from colleges and universities where compost from dining hall waste is already happening, but we have no location to start this UNH system, and the method has yet to be chosen. The system and sites are the next goals.

### *Participation and Cooperation*

As a new student organization, we have seen attendance fluctuate as homework tides shift. Still, motivated students have continued to join us at meetings, and work on the two projects. We even make time to work on parts of the campus-wide initiative, such as the plan for a sustainable campus (formerly called the white paper) that was called for by Bill Mautz, dean of the college of life sciences and agriculture, in hopes that it will be signed by UNH President Joan Leitzel.

This semester, Stuart M. Leiderman has inspired, activated, critiqued and encouraged us. While working on his Ph.D. on Environmental Refugees and Ecological Restoration, Mr. Leiderman's participation has been significant. In addition to active attendance on some Tuesday nights, he has helped us document some of our more important meetings. I am often reminded that the documentation by video has actually created a condition for our meetings to have more impact. The tapes will help us reflect on ourselves as well as share what we are doing with others. We will continue this work as part of our outreach.

### *"Sense of Space"*

As part of the MUB application for space allocation, we are required to include a statement of purpose for the organization. Our mission statement was simple to write in September: "To be students in a sustainable campus." The MUB BOG likes longer writs for purpose statements, so I wrote, "Our purpose is to work actively with students, faculty, staff and administration to activate a sustainable campus. Finding support from and cooperation with the decision makers of the student body and the rest of the University, UNH students will ultimately be in a sustainable place to learn, and UNH will become a model of sustainability. Quality of life and sustainable living are our priorities."

I am proud to announce we are moving into the office space allocated for our use starting in January. It is located in room 12B

in the basement of the Memorial Union Building. The room is large, and we will be sharing it with Humans for the Empowerment of Mother Nature's Plants and a service fraternity. Down the hall and around the corner is a door that opens to a view of College Brook. Kara Loiko, Amy Carrington, Mike Dine, Roian Shambhala and I signed an official student document as officers of Students for Campus Sustainability. A list of officers is required by the MUB Board of Governors (MUB BOG) as part of our application for space in the MUB for a desk, phone and a place for us to write. This place will be a communications center for our group.

In addition, we still require a room on campus where we can come together to share, scheme, plan, create and build. This work by Students for Campus Sustainability, to improve the quality of life at UNH, is being done with impeded energy right now because we need a place to "set up shop". From my perspective, the biggest commitment anyone at UNH can make to help the success of this student movement and the UNH Sustainability Initiative is to help us find that creative space we urgently need. Please contact me if you will help.

### *Your Decisions*

Today I remind readers: all members of the student body are decision makers, and the degree of our influence is partially determined by our actions. The same is true for staff, administration and faculty. What I didn't include in the purpose statement is the part about changing current, decades-old patterns and decisions that allow or even mandate campus-wide unsustainable practices of the University that reach across the borders of UNH to the rest of life. (If you would like tangible examples, look at the issues targeted by drafts in the first part of the plan for a sustainable campus, formerly called the white paper). That's a tough one to pass through the MUB BOG without getting caught in the mire. We are going to try, leading by example.

The way to make, or even initiate, these changes is still puzzling to many of us, but we have taken the first steps. Many of the "big" decision makers are aware of our group. We are still learning who makes the decisions that impact our campus, but finally we are working directly with some of you.

### *Thanks*

Amy Seif, thank you for all of your help, insight and encouragement. Kara and I couldn't have made it this far without your support, and look forward to more of it. Dennis Meadows, thanks for your insightful support. Bill Mautz, thank you for encouraging us to continue in our work for UNH. Thank you President Joan Leitzel for your interest in the work we are starting. Thanks to all the faculty and staff who have volunteered your non-existent extra time to work with students. Thank you especially, to all

members of faculty who continue to support and inspire students' efforts in and outside of class. There are more who really help us, and who will continue to be a part of this movement. Thank you to Oliver Hubbard, for planting the financial seed for this garden of change. Although the best situation would be one where this work is not necessary, thanks for the opportunity to start it.

Thank you to all students who come to our meetings and go out to work with and challenge others with inspirations, aspirations, ideas, plans and reports, actions, an open mind and the strength of spirit to change:

Sarah C. Attwood, Melissa D. Bernardin, Jonathan D. Barrows, Kimberly A. Boglarski, Monte R. Bohanan, Amy Bourque, Rebecca

E. Briggs, Amy Carrington, Marlyse C. Dembicer, Brigid Dougherty, Michael F. Dine, Joshua D. Forgotson, Gretchen E. Glaub, Melanie B. Hammond, Amy R. Harrison, Jennifer A. Johnson, Angeliki K. Karapanos, Kerri L. Lathrop, Stuart M. Leiderman, Kara L. Loiko, Mary B. Mahan, Stacy S. Matthews, Coren A. Milbury, Bianca N. Moebius, Kristy A. Morrison, Andrew C. Nowacki, Kristen S. Palmeira, Mila C. Paul, Vikki L. Rodgers, Roian O. Shambhala, Tracey L. Stoddard, Katherine S. Vittum, Miles L. Walker, Christopher J. Widmaier, Tova D. Wolking, Kate C. Woodmansee.

This list will grow.  
Thanks to the Earth.

(UNH Students for Campus Sustainability meets Tuesday nights in MUB room 302.)

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have fun, but  
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responsibly  
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## For many homeless, a Christmas not so merry this year

By Ryan O'Donnell  
graduate student

When the first flakes of the year begin to fall many things may come to mind. To some, the snow is a blessing. It is a source of income, as they drive snowplows through the city, start up the ski lifts or put the new winter clothing onto the front racks. To others, it means a few days off school, or at least a good snowball fight in the playground. To others still, it is a curse; a sign of yet another hard season. They wince with the thought of what will come, while peering out from under a freeway overpass or from the doorway in a rough alley that radiates with the odor of urine and dumpsters. They wonder if they will make it this year, or if they will be turned away from yet another overcrowded shelter and left to sleep in another bus station, or maybe freeze in that very spot, where the cars run above them every moment of the day.

For millions of homeless people in our country, the winter is not a time for celebration and relaxation, for there is no time for that. They must wait in lines for

food stamps rather than selecting a ham. They have to sit on the cold concrete next to the Filene's window advertising fluffy fur coats, holding out a battered cardboard box, instead of complaining about the annoying Salvation Army bells from inside a warm McDonald's. They have to save pennies to buy a second pair of socks or a sandwich, rather than a gift for a loved one.

For some of them, there are no loved ones to give gifts to anyway. These people are alone in the world. Some are old, and all their friends and family have long ago died off. Some are young, and afraid to return to their homes; to a mother that beats them, or a father who rapes them. Some are middle-aged, and embarrassed to return to their family. They have been given so much already, and they would rather their mother feel sad that they have either died or stopped writing, than disappointed by the failure that they have become.

Regardless of their situation, the snow and the holidays bring tears to their eyes. They will not sing any Christmas songs this year. They will try to forget, amid the

store windows and beautiful lights. They will try to ignore the families buying gifts for each other, the parades, the laughter, and the stir among those more fortunate. Most likely, they will not be able to. They will huddle, alone, under a bridge or in an alley, where no one hangs wreaths or garlands, and be overwhelmed with longing for what could have been and regret for what is. And a tear will trickle down their unshaven faces and fall into their worn, dirty, wool shirts. And there it will freeze, cold against the skin of their chests.

As they hide from the reminders of what life was once like, a man in a classy new business suit will pass by the entrance to the alley, not noticing the huddled mass in a doorway about halfway down. He will continue down the block and take a left past the man ringing the annoying bell for the Salvation Army. In the warm, lavish jewelry store he will select the perfect ring for his wife. This will be their 30th Christmas together, and he will want it to be the best. He will choose a rather large diamond, because he spares no expense for his Sweetie, and he wants her to know it. His face full of excitement and the Christ-

mas Spirit, he will sign the credit card slip. It will feel good, to give so much. He will feel like he has done a great deed. As he strides out of the shopping center, passes the clanging bell, and lowers himself into his polished, middle-class sedan, he will be humming a Christmas tune.

The next morning, on Christmas Day, he will be sure that the ring is the last gift your mother opens. Your father's heart will beat with excitement as he watches her pull it from the bottom of her red, white and green stocking and open the top of the black velvet clamshell. She will gasp at its size, and throw a huge hug around his athletic neck. And your father will smile very big, and so will your mother. She will release him after a few moments, and show you the ring of yellow metal and clear rocks.

A few hours later, as you drive over the bridge that leads out of town on the way to your Grandmother's, you will all laugh and sing, not knowing that you are passing over the frozen, tear-stained body of another victim of the a cold Christmas morning.

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



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MAT. 12:00, 2:20, 4:20, SAT-SUN

**JERRY MAGUIRE (R)**  
EVES. 6:30, 3:15;  
MAT. 12:30, 3:15, SAT-SUN

**STAR TREK FIRST CONTACT (PG-13)**  
EVES. 7:10, 9:25; MAT. 12:10, 2:30, 4:50 SAT - SUN.

**101 DALMATIANS (R)**  
EVES. 6:50; MAT. 11:50, 2:10, 4:30 SAT-SUN.

**ROMEO & JULIET (PG-13)**  
MAT. 12:00, 2:20, 4:40 SAT - SUN.; EVES. 9:00

**RANSOM (R)**  
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**FLY AWAY HOME (PG)**  
MAT. 12:30, 2:40, 4:50 SAT - SUN.

**FIRST WIVES CLUB (PG)**  
EVES. 7:00, 9:10;

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JACK - Here's the answer: It was AGATHA! Ha, Ha, Ha....hope you girls all have a wonderful x-mas break! Love, Beth

PEACOCK - I love you and I will miss you next semester, especially the night you recited poems to the wall and the day you threw a snowball at me in bed! Later, Ratface

Wishing for the day when i first wore this suit. Baby has grown older, it is no longer cute. Baby has grown ugly. On, I stay on, where do i get off. Hey fools, these are the Salad Days.

gimme some burritos and an egg roll and some snow and a mountain and a gal named pam and some sunshine and some hard Core and I'll be chill.

Delila, I haven't heard from you in weeks. Are we still a thing? what's up witcho badness? -Bill

Erica: I just wanted to right you and tell you how excited I am that you are still my roommate, even after a whole semester I haven't driven you crazy yet...at least as far as I know.

Freve: I want you to get this straight. You better have a fun holiday break, and we are gonna get together for New Year's Eve, and I have a card from you and you need to come get. Ok, that's all I'm going to say.

Erica: Merry Christmas, love Jason G.

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BY: DEREK TAYLOR

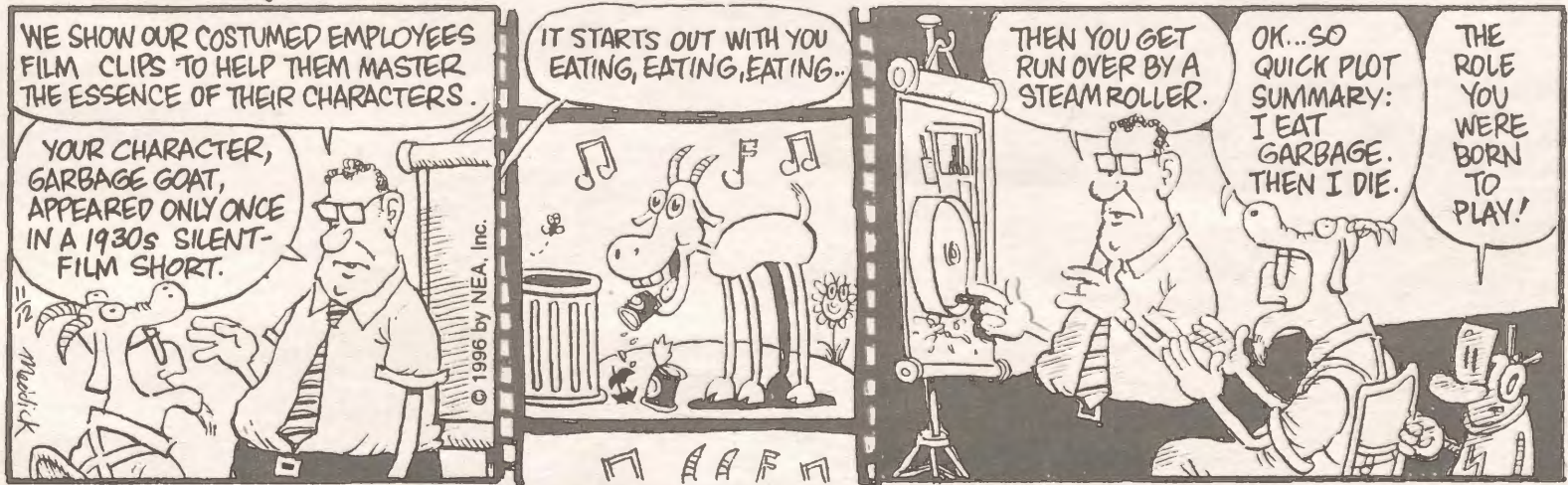


*The New Hampshire is always looking for new university comics. So if you like to draw give it a try, and hey you even get paid. For info call 2-1490.*

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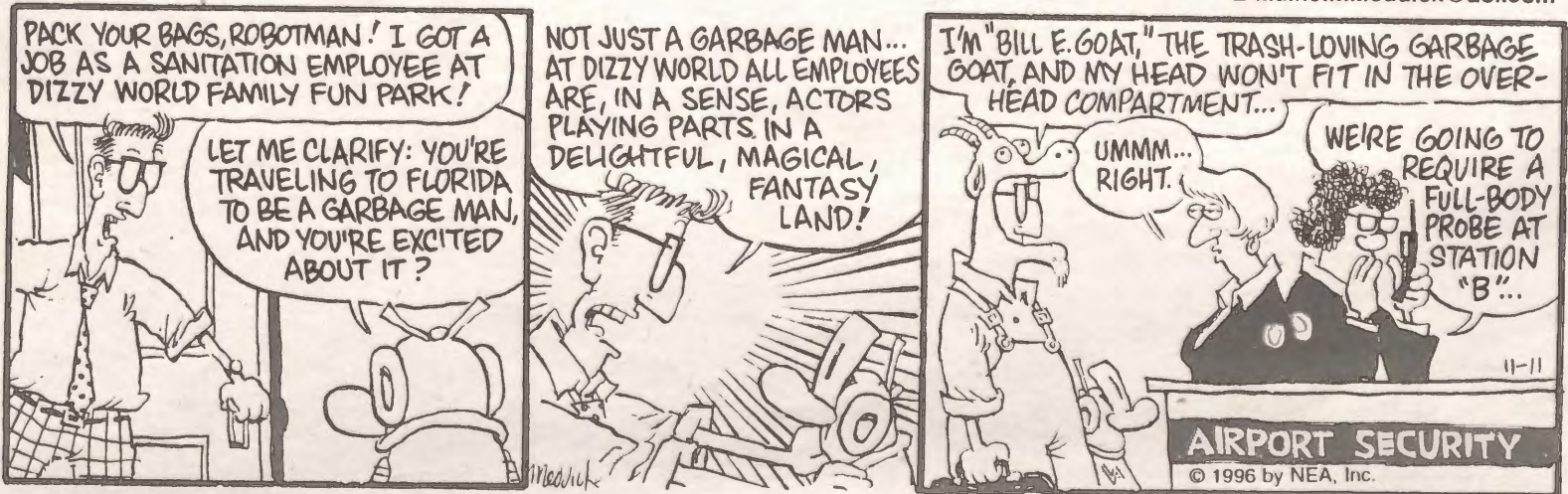
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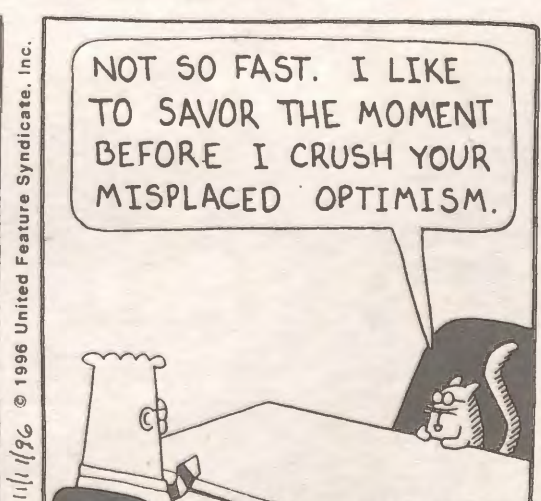
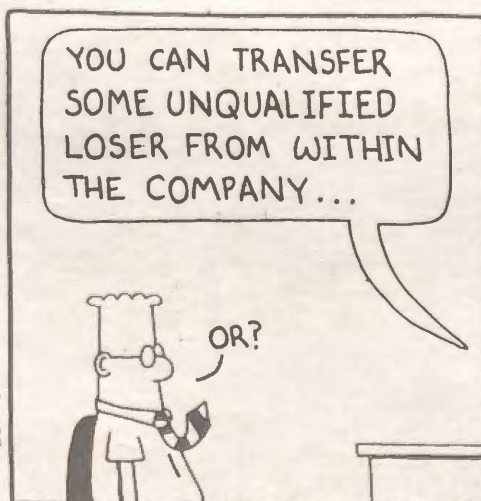


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Co-Rec Softball

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Field Hockey

## Sand Rats

Sand Volleyball

## The Fiends

Co-Rec Faculty/Staff Volleyball



**Attention:**  
 Student tickets to the men's hockey games over vacation will be available next week, then will be released to the general public. UNH will play defending **HOCKEY EAST** Champion Boston University on **Sunday, January 5 at 2 p.m.**

<i><b>GAME</b></i>	<b>Brian Bosworth</b> Sports Editor 37-23 (4-1)	<b>Jason Grucel</b> Sports Editor 32-28 (2-3)	<b>Derek Folan</b> Editor in Chief 38-22 (4-1)	<b>Chris Bousquet</b> Sports Ass't 41-19 (3-2)	<b>Guest Selector</b> Kevin Carr MUB BOG
<b>Sugar Bowl:</b> Florida vs. Florida St.	<b>Florida St.</b> This one's for my brothers, FSU alums.	<b>Florida</b> Bobby Bowden can't win a national championship — he can only get it handed to him in the polls.	<b>Florida St.</b> Give me the chop, Florida is all Dunn.	<b>Florida</b> Lightning can't strike twice: Neither can Florida St. Don't expect Florida to give this one away.	<b>Florida</b> Revenge is the Gators.
<b>Fiesta Bowl:</b> Texas vs. Penn St.	<b>Texas</b> The Nebraska win was big. The Longhorns will make short work of the Nittany Lions.	<b>Texas</b> I'm still upset about those two dropped TD passes by Navy. You'd think the rain would have helped them.	<b>Texas</b> Hey? How come we're not picking a UNH game. Oh yeah....ouch!	<b>Penn St.</b> There's just not enough deep in the heart of Texas to topple Penn State.	<b>Penn St.</b> The Amish are meaner than they look!
<b>Rose Bowl:</b> Ohio St. vs. Arizona St.	<b>Arizona St.</b> It's says something when the parade is bigger than the game.	<b>Arizona St.</b> What is more rare? An ASU national championship or a Rose Bowl that means something?	<b>Arizona St.</b> Let's roll! Jake Plummer's "Butt" is our leader.	<b>Ohio St.</b> Everything's comin' up roses for Ohio State.	<b>Arizona St.</b> What the hell's a Buckeye?
<b>Citrus Bowl:</b> Tennessee vs. Northwestern	<b>Tenn.</b> The Wildcats have been the Cinderella team for the last three years. But midnight is fast approaching.	<b>N'western</b> Whatever happened to "Manning for Heisman?" I guess that went out with "Giants will make playoffs."	<b>Tenn.</b> Give me a musket, a dead rat on my head and paint my face orange.	<b>N'western</b> They've beaten the big teams all season. Why not Tennessee too?	<b>N'western</b> You have to recruit players not just wait for Volunteers!!
<b>Outback Bowl:</b> Michigan vs. Alabama	<b>Alabama</b> You realize if I go 5-0 I win this thing again.	<b>Michigan</b> Bring back the Poulin Weedeater Bowl.	<b>Michigan</b> My last pick ever. Feel the love!	<b>Michigan</b> Alabama will-be outplayed and outdone in the Outback.	<b>Michigan</b> Bama kiss the Petoskey Stone!

# Streaking Wildcats get breather

## Men's ice hockey holds on to No. 2 national ranking; Badger Classic next

By JASON GRUCEL  
Staff Reporter

Happy Holidays.

At least they will be for the No. 2 ranked University of New Hampshire men's ice hockey team, as they carry a 12-game winning streak into their next game on Dec. 27 against Wisconsin.

What the Wildcats have accomplished to this point in the season is remarkable, especially when compared against the team's performance last year.

In 34 games last year, UNH won 12 games. They are 13-2 this season, with 19 more regular season games remaining (not including HOCKEY EAST playoffs and NCAA tournament games). The 1995-96 'Cats' 8-12-4 record in the conference has also already been bested by their 10-0-0 mark this season.

An autopsy of the first 15 games will reveal that one of UNH's two losses may, in fact, be the most important game thus far.

After opening the season with a 5-1 loss at home to Vermont, they defeated Union the following weekend at the Whittemore Center and were poised to make it a sweep of ECAC competition the next night, as they held a 5-3 lead with 10 minutes to go against Colgate.

But disaster struck. The Red Raiders scored two goals to tie the game, including one with a minute left in regulation, then won it in overtime.

Panic struck New Hampshire hockey fans. Was the local following going to have to sit through another year like 1995-96?

Not if the UNH players had anything to say about it. Instead of saying, "Here we go again," New Hampshire got tough mentally and prepared themselves for the start of the HOCKEY EAST season.

In the conference opener at Northeastern, UNH found themselves in a 2-2, third period tie. The Wildcats exploded for five third-period goals and haven't looked back yet. They hope the next time they look back, they'll be standing in the winning locker room in the Bradley Center on March 29, the date of the national championship game.

After UNH's two-game sweep of Maine, then Black Bear interim coach Greg Cronin said UNH was a legitimate final four candidate. Will he be proven prophetic?

The Wildcats will get a taste of western hockey on Dec. 27 and 28, when UNH hits the road to play in the Badger Classic.



Daniel Fry/Staff Photographer

*Tom Nolan will return to action in time to play Wisconsin.*

They will play Wisconsin in the first round, then the winner/loser of the Colorado College vs. Vermont game.

Before UNH can start thinking about a national championship, they need to concentrate on HOCKEY EAST. That means unseating the three time defending HOCKEY EAST regular season champs, Boston University.

The teams will play in back-to-back NESN games at the beginning of January. On Jan. 3 the two squads meet in Boston

at 7 p.m. and on Jan. 5 they play at the Whittemore Center at 2 p.m., in a rare Sunday afternoon telecast.

After the BU weekend, the 'Cats will host two interesting ECAC team at the Whitt. on Jan. 10 and 11, when St. Lawrence and Clarkson come calling. BU was swept by the two teams in New York two weekends

two straight years. Providence is the defending HEA tournament champs, but the Wildcats don't play the Friars until Feb. 14, 15 and 28. Two of those three games will be at the Whitt.

UNH has five of the top 10 scorers in HOCKEY EAST in junior Mark Mowers (second, 12-13-25), sophomore Jason Krog (third, 9-15-24), junior Eric Nickulas (eighth, 14-7-21), senior co-captain Eric Boguniecki (ninth, 8-12-20) and sophomore Derek Bekar (10th, 10-9-19).

Junior goaltender Brian Laroche (10-2-0, 3.09 goals against average overall) is third in HOCKEY EAST with his 3.03 GAA in league games.

With everything coming together for UNH, this is hardly the perfect time for a three week break.

But with juniors Tom Nolan and Greg Dumont nursing injuries, it allows the 'Cats to rest some people and come back in the Badger Classic with the team at 100 percent.

And if everything goes as well in the second half as it has in the first half, instead of Happy Holidays, they'll be having a Happy April Fool's Day, two days after the national championship game.

### Wildcat notes

Boguniecki is currently 28th in all-time scoring at New Hampshire, with 60-76-136. If Boguniecki equals last year's 52 point performance, he will move into a tie with Domenic Amodeo for 10th on the scoring list. Mowers is 42nd with 108 points (46 goals). . . Sophomore goaltender Sean Matile's .970 save percentage in HOCKEY EAST games would shatter the current HEA mark of .918, set by Maine's Garth Snow in 1992-93. His 1.00 GAA would also eclipse Snow's record of 2.07 in the same season. . . UNH has outscored their opponents in all three periods, 27-15 in the first, 32-15 in the second and 23-15 in the third. . . Not only are the Wildcats outscoring opponents 83-46, but they are scoring their goals in a more team-like fashion than their opponents. They have 114 assists to opponents' 48. . . The Badger Classic will be played in Milwaukee. Freshman defenseman Dan Enders is the only member of the team from Wisconsin.

## ■ BOSWORTH from back page

have won 10 straight HOCKEY EAST contests and the Governor's Cup in Vermont to put them at 13-2.

They are 25 points ahead of Boston University in a "USA Today" poll.

And the much-anticipated battles between the two Titans is at BU on Jan. 3 and at the Whittemore Center on Jan. 5. How appropriate? Fewer students on campus means more money through ticket sales. Very smart.

Speaking of big games, who knows what will be the big games for the men's

basketball team?

Although their 2-5 record does not indicate it, UNH seems to have the ability to pull off a few upsets this year.

Maybe one will occur against league favorite, BU. But wait, we won't witness it because we're on break. The game is scheduled for Jan. 2 at the Whittemore Center.

In scanning the Boston Globe a little schedule caught my eye. The Div. I-AA playoffs (remember those) are still going on. Northern Iowa, Marshall, Troy St. and Montana are the four teams. Where's

UNH? Oh, that's right, they got the shaft. Ya know, the Villanova quarterback got hurt so UNH's season was meaningless.

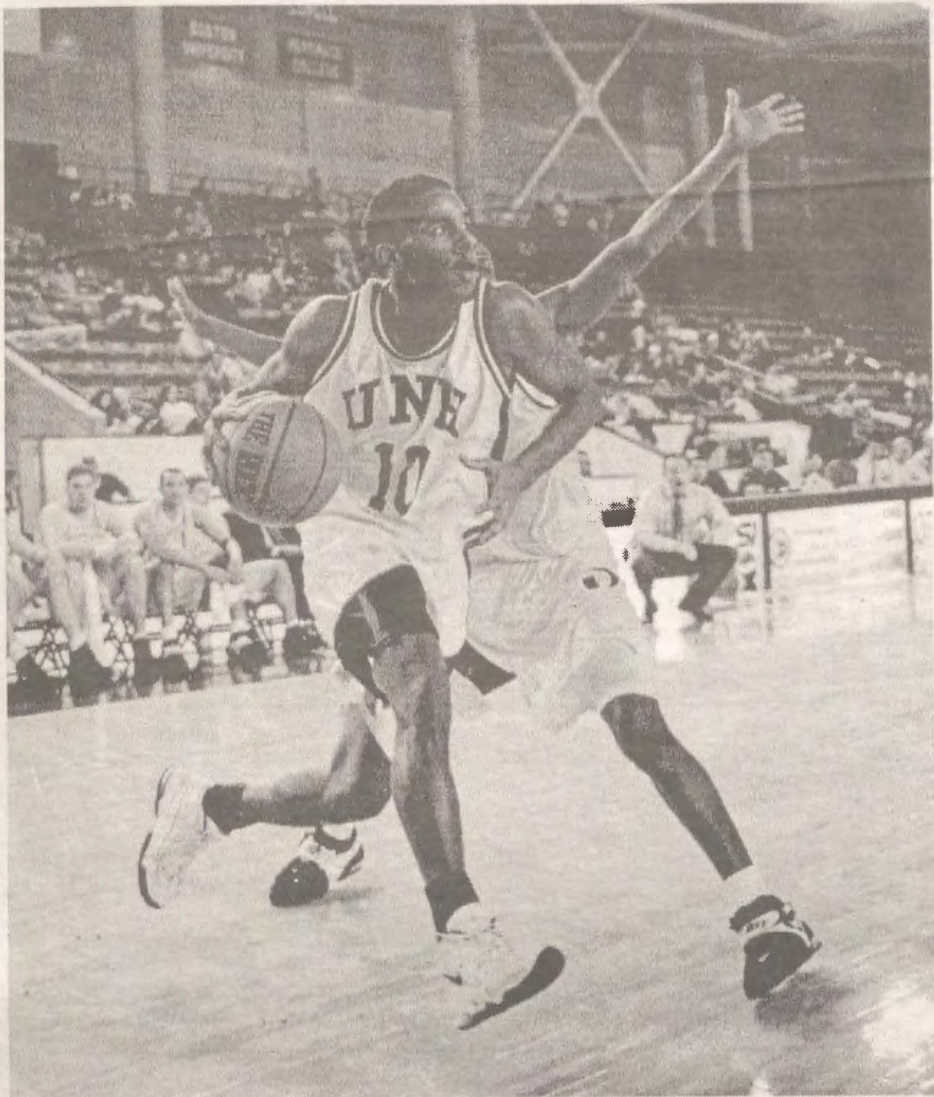
The finals will be played at Huntington West Virginia, on Saturday, Dec. 21 — the

same day the Giants will beat the Patriots in New Jersey's version of the Super Bowl.

OK, so I threw in a little Christmas wish in there.

The men's hoop team will host Davidson on Dec. 21 at the Whittemore Center.

# Notre Dame fights off men's hoop



Chris Rowe/Staff Photographer

Junior Carlos Bradberry led UNH with 16 points in a losing effort at Notre Dame on Tuesday night. He also had a season-high seven rebounds.

Notre Dame	60
New Hampshire	47

From Staff Reports

For 30 minutes, Notre Dame felt like it was in the midst of its Big East schedule. Unfortunately for the Fighting Irish, they were playing the University of New Hampshire, but fortunately for the Irish they wore down the Wildcats en route to a 60-47 victory in men's basketball action on Tuesday evening at the Joyce Center.

Notre Dame (3-2) had built a seven point halftime advantage to 14 on a Derek Manner tip-in with 14:17 to go in the game.

UNH junior Ken Rassi buried one of two free throws and freshman Matt Blakely intercepted an Irish pass and went coast-to-coast for the lay-in to pull the 'Cats within 11 at 12:11.

A layup by David Lalazarian on a three-on-two break pushed the lead back to 13 but a Matt Acres lay-in on a sweet feed from Blakely and a pair of free throws by Rassi made it 46-37 with 10:19 to go.

A three-pointer by Antoni Wyche at the 10-minute mark started an 11-0 Notre Dame run which broke the back of the pesky Wildcats.

"As far as execution and intensity, we felt we gained some ground," said UNH head coach Jeff Jackson. "We were a little disappointed that we didn't shoot well. But for the most part, we were pleased."

"Didn't shoot well," understated the situation. For the first time this season, the Wildcats executed their offense perfectly. Their bigger and stronger opponents from the Big East could not stop UNH (2-5)

from getting excellent looks at the basket.

However, 25 percent shooting from the field and 29 percent shooting on 17 three pointers took the 'Cats out of the game. Adding to the poor shooting from the field was UNH's 52.2 percent free throw shooting (which was better than Notre Dame's 51.7 percent shooting from the supposed charity stripe).

"We missed some pretty good looks," Jackson said. "Hopefully as the season goes on, we'll start hitting them."

UNH appeared to be headed for a long night as Notre Dame's All-American candidate, Pat Garrity, scored at will early. Garrity scored Notre Dame's first eight points and had 14 just six minutes into the game. However, the 6-foot-9-inch, 235 pounder finished with only 18 as the UNH combo of man-to-man and zone defense flustered the big man.

Junior Carlos Bradberry led UNH with 16 points, while Acres had his second double-double of the season with 11 points to go with his 11 boards. Bradberry also contributed a season-high seven rebounds. Notre Dame was led by Garrity's 18 points while Manner had 12 and Wyche had 10. Point guard Admore White contributed a solid all-around effort with eight points, 11 rebounds and six assists.

"In college basketball there are three seasons," Jackson said. "The non-conference schedule; the conference schedule and the post-season tournament. We hope to be better with each one."

The Wildcats will travel to Hanover on Saturday at 3 p.m. for their annual intrastate showdown with Dartmouth at 3 p.m. They return home to host Davidson on Dec. 21 at the Whittemore Center.

## UNH shot down by BC

Boston College	86
New Hampshire	60

By MATT DIFILLIPO  
TNH Reporter

The Boston College Eagles were in disguise as ball hawks on Tuesday night. The Eagles used an astounding 23-5 rebounding edge in the first half and never looked back in defeating the UNH women's basketball team, 86-60.

The game started out in unlucky fashion for UNH, as both of UNH's top inside players, seniors Pam Brandell and Kathy Caldwell picked up two personal fouls before the game was three minutes old.

At the time of Caldwell's second foul, the Wildcats trailed, 6-2. The Eagles would stretch their lead to 17-2 as BC center Holly Porter scored six of the game's next 11 points. Porter ended the first half with 19 points and 8 rebounds and settled for

game-high figures of 29 points and 9 rebounds.

"We did not do a very good job defensively against [Porter]," said UNH head coach Kathy Sanborn. "She scored way above her average. I'm very concerned with that because we have another difficult matchup coming into the Harvard game on Saturday."

After their troubles in the early going, the Wildcats regrouped and cut the BC lead to 25-20 on a basket by Brandell (14 points, five steals) with 8:22 to go in the half. But the Eagles struck again, going on a 19-2 run in the next five minutes to take a 44-22 lead. BC widened their lead to 53-28 before the first half ended.

"We brought the deficit down to five, but then we got away from the things that brought us back to that," said Sanborn.

UNH shot a respectable 48 percent in the first half but the Eagles received many more scoring opportunities because of their large rebounding edge.

When BC had a chance, they usually converted, shooting 61 percent in the first half and making 10 of 11 free throws.

The most telling statistic of the first half was that the BC tandem of Porter and Alissa Murphy (combined 29 points) outscored the 'Cats in the first half.

The teams played even in the second half, with BC outscoring UNH 33-32 and the Wildcats never getting closer than 18 points the rest of the way. BC head coach Kathy Inglese was apparently out for blood, as she felt the need to play three of her starters for 17 minutes each in the second half.

The Wildcats now stand at 3-3 and return to action for their first home game of the season on Saturday against Harvard. The game will be played at Lundholm Gymnasium and will start at 1:00 p.m.

## HOCKEY from back page

past UNH goaltender Alicia Roberts (18 saves).

Heitzman closed out the first period scoring as she converted on a pass from senior captain Heather Reinke on the power play.

Colby struck back in the opening minutes of the second period with a goal, but the blow merely served as incentive for the Wildcat attack. The Wildcats scored five straight goals before Colby's Barb Gordon halted the run.

Fisher, junior Sarah Holt, and Reinke each notched a goal. Heitzman finished off her hat trick with less than seven minutes left in the period when she blasted home a Zaban pass.

With 1:45 gone in the final stanza, Zaban picked up where the Wildcats left off in the second when she scored on a pass from junior Sara Cross.

Heitzman continued to impress the fans and frustrate the Colby defense as she tallied her fourth of the game and 13th of the season at the 12:17 mark. Zaban and Knox assisted on the play.

Fisher pushed the Wildcats lead to 12-3 just 25 seconds later when she broke in alone and completed her hat trick.

Sittler, Colby's star scorer from last season, finally found an opening in the Wildcat defense. Sittler's unassisted goal was her 12th of the season and final point for Colby.

Zaban closed out the scoring and became the third Wildcat to record a hat trick in the game with three and a half minutes left to play. Heitzman and Cross recorded assists on the play.

While it was the Wildcats' offensive dominance that appeared to be the most imposing, it was the Wildcats' defensive improvement that sparked the surge.

"We did a lot of work on defense," Knox said, "[such as] defensive zone coverage and breaking out of the zone. We didn't seem to get caught in our zone [against Colby]."



# THE NEW HAMPSHIRE SPORTS



Daniel Fry/Staff Photographer

Sophomore Melisa Heitzman collects the puck behind her net in action earlier this season.

## Colby no match for 'Cats

New Hampshire	13
Colby	4

By CHRIS BOUSQUET  
Staff Reporter

Christmas came a little early for the Colby College women's ice hockey team. Colby was presented with 13 pucks in their net, while the University of New Hampshire women's ice hockey team wrapped up an impressive 10-2-0 season-opening run.

Led by sophomore and leading scorer Melisa Heitzman's four-goal effort, the Wildcats posted their second-highest offensive total of the season in a 13-4 trouncing of Colby College. With the win the Wildcats improved to a perfect 7-0-0 in the Eastern College Athletic Conference while Colby dropped to 4-3-0.

Colby put three different women between the pipes, but none could stop the Wildcats' explosive attack. The Wildcats outshot Colby 37-18.

"[We were clicking] more than usual," said sophomore forward Kim Knox. "[Head Coach Karen Kay] has been enforcing during practice to shoot the puck. We were getting our shots off earlier."

The Wildcats took the lead just 30 seconds into play and never looked back. Sophomore forward Carisa Zaban put the Wildcats up 1-0 when she flipped a Knox pass home.

Freshman forward Carrie Jokiel extended the Wildcat's lead to 2-0 at 4:53 on an unassisted goal. Jokiel set up junior Brandy Fisher at two and half minutes later for Fisher's eighth of the season.

Colby jumped on the board at 7:53 when they slipped one

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ECAC Standings				
Team	W	L	T	Pts.
New Hampshire	6	0	0	12
Brown	6	0	0	12
Providence	6	0	0	12
Northeastern	6	1	0	12
Colby	4	2	0	08
Dartmouth	3	3	0	06
Cornell	2	4	0	04
Princeton	2	4	0	04
Boston College	1	5	0	02
Harvard	1	6	0	02
St. Lawrence	0	6	0	00
Yale	0	6	0	00



## Just think about it

Well, it's that time of year again. The time when the fat man in the red suit prances around and gives out gifts.

But don't expect a UNH rendition of "Twas the Night Before Christmas" in this space. I have neither the time nor the talent to compose such a worthy piece.



Brian Bosworth

Yet, this is the most spirited time of the year and with all the hustle and bustle, we have to sit back, relax and think about what's been going on around here.

First of all, there will be some changes around the athletic department come next semester.

The Athletics Advisory Committee has submitted a report to President Leitzel. Leitzel is expected to respond next semester.

But this committee met last year and discussed possible changes. They found that since UNH was above the AMERICA EAST (North Atlantic Conference) in the number of sports it financially supports, some sports might be cut.

Land evaluations were also made and new fields could be in place.

Again, the decision will be made in the near future.

But let's focus on the present.

Obviously the North Star has been shining bright because some national recognition has been floating up here to the sticks. The UNH men's hockey team has achieved the No. 2 national ranking.

This is the same team that opened up by going 1-2. Since that time, they

■ BOSWORTH, see page 26