

News

SEAC embarks on a Yellow Bike campaign.
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Sports

UNH men's hockey falls to Maine.
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The New Hampshire

UNH's student voice since 1911

VOL. 88, NO. 30

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1999

www.tnh.unh.edu

Student treated for mixing legal drugs, alcohol at party

Friends thought reaction an overdose of narcotic "ecstasy"

By ADRIENNE D'ANTONIO
For TNH

A UNH sophomore was treated early Sunday morning at Wentworth-Douglass hospital for a harmful reaction to a combination of alcohol and legal drugs.

It was originally thought that the student had taken "liquid ecstasy," an illegal narcotic that induces hallucinations and sensations of floating, during a party on Madbury Road.

However, the student drank approximately three to four shots of Invigorater, a liquid he got from a friend who purchased it at a nutrition store, and a "couple of beers," said the student, who asked that his name not be used.

According to junior Tarin Jackson, who was on the scene, the student lost consciousness,

and his friends called 911. His friends checked his pulse and breathing, both of which appeared to be normal, Jackson said.

Fire personnel were the first on the scene at around 1:30 a.m. Eyewitnesses informed paramedics that they thought the student had taken liquid ecstasy. Acting on the assumption he was overdosing on an illegal drug, the paramedics attempted to insert an intravenous needle.

The student then became combative, and three firefighters attempted to hold him down, Jackson said. In the struggle, the student bit a firefighter, Durham Fire Chief Ronald O'Keefe said.

"I hope the student body takes notice that mixing drugs and alcohol is not a smart thing to do," O'Keefe said.

Mixing alcohol and drugs,

legal or illegal, can have serious consequences, said Durham Police Capt. Joseph McGann. According to McGann, tests from a toxic screen of the student's blood showed he hadn't taken any illegal drugs.

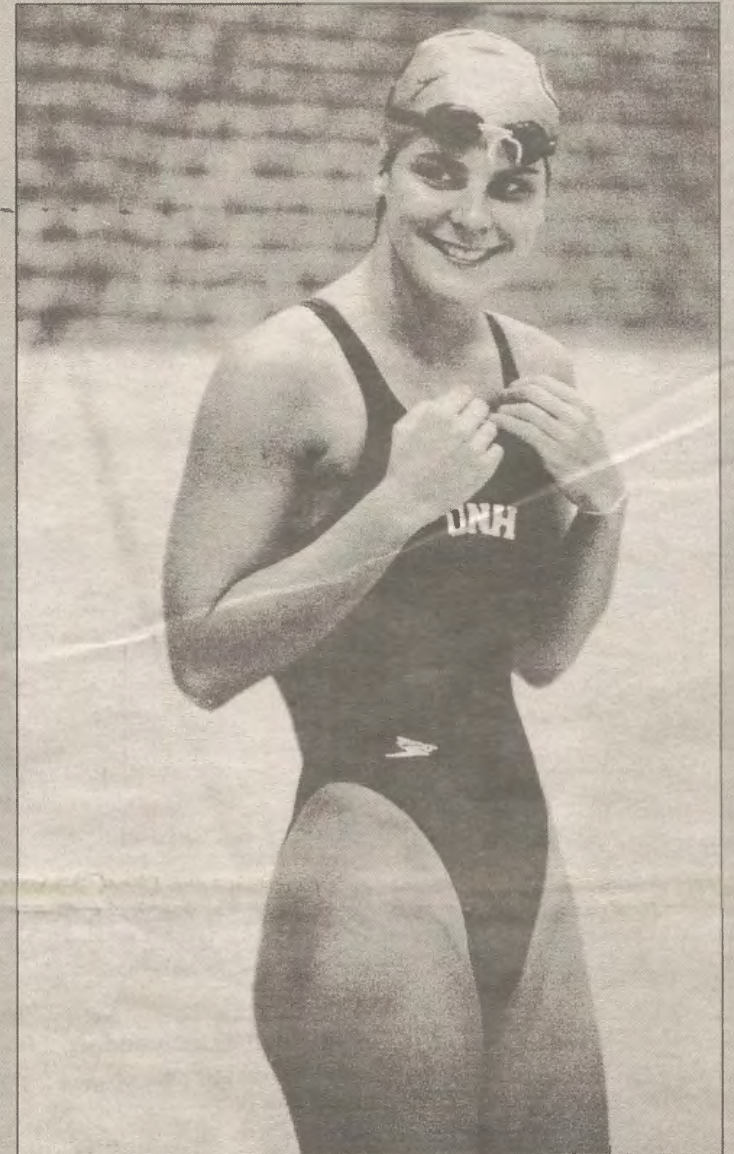
"It is supposed to help you sleep, and it made me tired," the sophomore said about the legal drug he had taken.

He said he reacted to the firefighters the way he did because he was scared. The firefighters were attempting to give him oxygen, which he felt was suffocating him, he said.

"It was my stupid mistake; I am accountable," said the student, who was released from the hospital at 5 a.m. on Sunday. "I learned from my mistake and many others who were there did, too."

■ see DRUGS, page 7

High Spirits



Jeremy Edmunds/TNH Photographer

The women's swim team defeated Maine last weekend in their final meet of the regular season. This weekend, they'll head to the AMERICA EAST championships to defend their title.

McDermott brings literature, fame to UNH



Monica Nichols/TNH Photographer

Alice McDermott, winner of the National Book Award, read from her latest novel, "Charming Billy," on Sunday night.

“

It's a wonderful, wonderful, thrill to be back.
— Alice McDermott, winner of the National Book Award & UNH Alum.

”

By JAY BROWN
TNH Reporter

Faculty Senate kicked off its "Distinctive Lives" series with a book reading Sunday night by Alice McDermott, an accomplished writer and UNH alumna.

A crowd of students, staff and the general public gathered in the fifth-floor reading room of the Dimond Library to hear McDermott read from her most recent novel, "Charming Billy." The best-selling novel won the prestigious National Book Award for fiction in 1998.

"Charming Billy" is McDermott's fourth novel. Her previous books include "A Bigamist's Daughter" (1982), "That Night" (1987), and "At Weddings and Wakes" (1992). "That Night" was later made into a movie.

In addition to writing novels, McDermott has written feature stories and book reviews for many publications,

including *The New York Times*, *The Washington Post* and *Bookworld*.

McDermott earned her master's degree in writing from UNH in 1978. While at the university, she studied fiction and non-fiction writing, poetry and literature.

"It's a wonderful, wonderful, thrill to be back," she told the crowd on Sunday.

The part of "Charming Billy" that McDermott chose to read from was the portion that discussed how the main character, Billy, fell in love with a woman.

Upon finishing her reading from the novel, McDermott took a few minutes to read a piece that the National Book Foundation requested that she write after they presented her with the Book Award. The topic of the piece was "the writing life," or what it is like to live as a writer. McDermott said she didn't relate well to this

■ see McDERMOTT, page 7

POLICE LOGS

UNIVERSITY POLICE

The following items were among those recorded in the university police log between Feb. 2 and Feb. 6:

Feb. 5

• James H. Torpey, 20, of 27 Silvertown Drive, Nashua, was issued a summons at 12:15 a.m. on Stafford Avenue and charged with driving without a valid license.

• Thomas J. Creighton, 23, of 52 Central St., Windsor, Vt., was issued a summons at 6:10 p.m. in A-Lot and charged with possessing an open container of alcohol.

• Staci R. Sargent, 25, of RR2 Box 344, Enfield, was issued a summons at 6:10 p.m. in A-Lot and charged with possessing an open container of alcohol.

• Derek A. West, 25, of 370 River St., Haverhill, Mass., was arrested at 6:25 p.m. in A-Lot and

charged with possessing an open container of alcohol and driving with a suspended license.

Feb. 6

• Jonah C. Lupton, 19, of 98 Nickerson Road, Orleans, Mass., was arrested at 2:45 a.m. near McLaughlin Hall and charged with criminal trespassing.

DURHAM POLICE

The following items were among those recorded in the Durham police log between Feb. 1 and Feb. 7:

Feb. 1

• Kelly Smith, 20, of 1 Melody Lane, Exeter, was issued a summons at 7 a.m. at the Durham Police Department and charged with following too closely in a motor vehicle.

• Ryan M. Kerr, 21, of 30A Ham St., Dover, was arrested at 9:26 a.m. on Main Street and

charged with driving with a suspended license and registration.

Feb. 5

• Richard I. Stone, 23, of 11 Prentiss Way, Exeter, was arrested at 1:27 a.m. on Pettee Brook Lane and charged with driving while intoxicated and driving with a suspended license.

• Christopher M. McDowell, 20, of 15 Fairchild Drive, was arrested at 2:29 a.m. on Fogg Drive and charged with criminal trespassing.

• Robert Tempesta, 28, of 640 Stoke Hall, was arrested at 9:15 p.m. on Dover Road and charged with willful concealment.

Feb. 6

• Matthew J. Moulton, 20, of 27 King Arthur Drive, Londonderry, was issued a summons at 7:45 p.m. on Madbury Road and charged with possession of alcohol.

The New Hampshire

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The paper is free to students and community members and has a circulation of approximately 8,000. It is partially funded by the Student Activity Fee. The opinions and views expressed herein are not necessarily the views of the university or the TNH staff.

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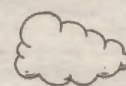
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Wed.



Fair.
Highs 40s

Thurs.



Rain.
Highs 40s

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Watch for TNH Valentine's Day stories!

UNH LONDON PROGRAM

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INFORMATIONAL MEETING THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11
8:30 P.M., MUB 338/340

Bike campaign aims to put campus on wheels

By ALISSA SOUTHWORTH
For TNH

UNH students can look forward to an alternate form of free transportation this spring, as SEAC has announced plans to supply the campus with hundreds of yellow bikes.

The central focus of the yellow bike campaign is to provide students with an easily accessible way to cross campus that will limit traffic and tardiness to class. It also aims to increase safety conditions and develop a sense of community on campus, according to Public Relations Chair of SEAC David Whitesman.

The bikes will be dispersed around campus buildings, and students will be permitted to ride them to any destination on campus. After finishing with them, students will have to leave them behind for other students to utilize. Students will also be able to bike downtown, as long as the bikes are eventually returned to campus.

The idea was developed last April by Whitesman.

"I have a 1953 (bike), and I bike to class everyday," says Whitesman. "I thought it would be great to have a program here on campus."

The bikes will be supplied by the Bedford Recycling Program at \$10 each. Most of the bikes are in decent condition and are in need of minimal maintenance, according to Whitesman.

The estimated cost of the program is between \$1,200 and \$1,500. This figure includes the

cost of the bikes themselves, their initial maintenance and the paint, says Whitesman. The program is still lacking secure administrative funding as SEAC was denied funding for the bikes by the Student Activity Fee Council last November. SEAC plans to appeal the ruling and is currently seeking alternative funding in the form of donations.

SEAC is not particularly concerned about theft or destruction of the bikes, according to junior and SEAC President Jon Barrows. The bright yellow color is not only to distinguish them as campus bikes, but to make the bikes less desirable.

"Sure, probably a few will get stolen, but not a whole lot of them," says Barrows. "For the most part, they are going to be old junkers."

Whitesman has also consulted the University System's Lawyer Joanna Stella concerning university liability should a student be injured while riding a bike. Whitesman says that, although they will never be able to eliminate 100 percent of the risk factors, he is not anticipating lawsuit difficulties.

"Other universities who have similar programs haven't had any lawsuit troubles," says Whitesman.

The bikes will have "[ride] at your own risk" labels to prevent university accountability.

Barrows said he believes that the program is something that the student body should support. Similar programs have been



James Korpi/Staff Photographer

Public Relations Chair of SEAC, David Whitesman, says the Yellow Bike Campaign aims to develop a sense of community on campus.

shooting up at college campuses around the country and have proved very beneficial, says Barrows. He anticipates the same positive effects will be seen at UNH.

"I think they will be accepted here," says Barrows. "Everyone I've spoken to is very excited about it."

The Yellow Bike Campaign still has to settle some key issues before the program can officially begin. Julie Newman, the education coordinator of the Sustainability Office, says that while the office fully supports the

concept of the program, it still needs to do further work with SEAC to ensure that certain criteria are met, such as non-toxic paint.

Junior Danielle Poulin says she's skeptical of the program.

"I think it's ridiculous," she says. "It's going to get a little out of hand. People are going to go racing and off-roading. People are going to get hurt."

There is no set date as to when the bikes will be available for student use. SEAC is aiming for some time in early April and would like to have as many bikes

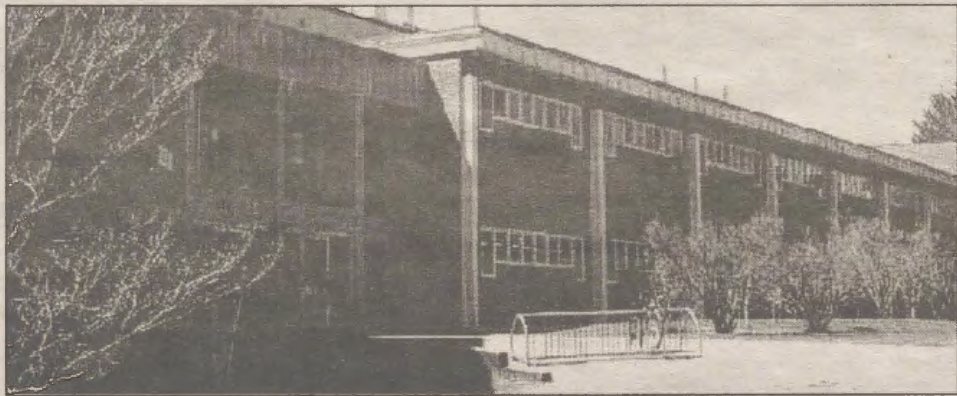
as possible available by this date.

"The more bikes we have, the better it will work," says Whitesman.

SEAC has scheduled appointments with several administrative offices on campus throughout this week and hopes to iron out any problems with the program. They said they are expecting concrete agreements to be reached in the next couple of weeks.

SEAC is currently searching for a long-term storage facility in which to house the bikes during summer and winter breaks.

Parsons flood causes minor power outages



Courtesy Photo/Raymond Foss

The flood, caused by a leak in a heat exchanger, swelled to 22,000 gallons of water.

By KIMBERLY FUSARO
Staff Reporter

Durham firefighters pumped over 22,000 gallons of water from the mechanical room in the partial basement of Parsons Hall on Sunday afternoon, after a UNH maintenance worker reported flooding.

According to Fire Captain Mike Hoffman, a leak in the heat exchanger caused the flooding.

About 500 gallons of water per minute were pumped from the Parsons basement into the street in about three hours using the Fire Department's pumper truck. Had the portable pumps provided by the university been used, the process would have taken about 10 hours, Hoffman said.

Hoffman said a 41,600-volt electrical transformer in the mechanical room was submerged in water. If the transformer had exploded, it would have "vaporized anyone in the vault," Hoffman said. The transformer is stored in a non-combustible vault, so the rest of the building and the surrounding area would have been protected.

So far, the only repercussions from the flooding have been temporary power outages in Parsons, Horton, McConnell and the building housing the telecommunications department. Hoffman said that "a lot of sensitive instruments would have been adversely affected" if the water had not been removed. None of the classrooms on the main floors of Parsons sustained damages.

Student activity fee could rise next year

By ANNALIESE WOLF
TNH Reporter

Undergrads could be paying \$5 more next year for the Student Activity Fund, bringing the total mandatory fee to \$80.

The Student Activity Fee funds 13 organizations at UNH, including WUNH, The Granite, and student senate.

The prospective increase comes after a preliminary examination of the Student Activity Fund's (SAF) diminishing reserves by SAF Business Manager Meredith Holtan.

The fee increase will be determined by the end of the month, Holtan said, after each of the SAF organizations has completed a budget and submitted it to the Student Activity Fee Council for approval.

According to Holtan, the SAF has a total budget of \$1.5 million, \$740,000 of which comes directly from fees paid by students. The rest comes from ticket sales, advertising sales and reserves.

At the beginning of the fiscal year, in July of 1998, SAF had \$164,000 left in reserves. It is possible that the remaining reserves will be depleted by the end of this year, said Holtan.

These reserves come from money that is either left over from unspent budgets or from ticket sale revenue made by

organizations such as SCOPE that bring entertainment to UNH.

However, the SAF reserves have taken a large loss this past year due to poor turnout to events such as L.L. Cool J, David Spade and programming by the Diversity Support Coalition, Holtan said.

"I did suggest the fee be increased to \$80," Holtan said. "The reason is the reserves are at a low point, and I would just like to make sure the reserves will still be available."

Though the Fee Oversight Committee of the student senate is trying to keep all fee increases to under 3 percent, Holtan is nevertheless in favor of asking for a 6.6 percent raise of the SAF.

"I thought it would be fair [to ask] for a 6.6 percent raise rather than 3 percent," said Holtan.

She will present this increase proposal for a vote from the student senate on Feb. 28. From there, it will go on to the Fee Oversight Committee and to the Board of Trustees.

According to Sarah Burke, chairperson of the SAF Council, the council is debating what to do with the budgets of the organizations it supports. Line by line, SAF examines budgets and then votes whether or not each budget should be approved.

"We are being very fiscally responsible," said Holtan.

Negotiator brought in to work on AAUP contract

By AMY JOHNSON
Staff Reporter

When the faculty and the administration of the university met nine months ago to decide on a new contract for academic years 1999 and 2000, they did not expect the process to move quickly. They were right.

Today, the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) and the administration still have not reached an agreement and are seeking the help of an outside negotiator.

After the AAUP and the administration reached an impasse during their last round of negotiations last September, the two sides decided to use a mediator to help iron out details and reach an agreement.

Mediation did not work, so an outside negotiator, or fact-finder, is now being used instead.

Outside negotiator Mark Irvings will listen to the issues presented by both sides, research the facts presented to him and then make suggestions to both sides in the form of a contract proposal.

Irvings' proposal will be non-binding, and the faculty and administration do not have to agree to it. The suggestions a fact-finder makes are intended mainly to move the contract negotiation process along.

A committee will vote on the suggestions the fact-finder presents. If the committee does not vote in favor of a settlement, the process will be repeated again.

The use of an outside negotiator signals that negotiations between the AAUP and the administration could continue as they have in previous years, with negotiators rankling back and forth

“It is hard to maintain quality when we can't get an increase in pay.

—Karl Diller, president of the UNH chapter of the AAUP

through many rounds of mediation and fact-finding.

Mid-April is the date set for both sides to present the issues they feel are most important to the fact-finder.

The AAUP will present the fact-finder with data comparing their salary increases over the years to other New England universities like The University of Massachusetts. As they have in the past, they will ask that the administration and USNH raise their salaries enough to bring them up to the level of those other universities. That would require an increase of 6 percent over the next two fiscal years.

In their presentation, the AAUP will also include information about faculty-to-student ratios and the reputation of UNH's faculty compared to that of faculties of other schools.

Karl Diller, president of the UNH chapter of the AAUP and a professor of English, said that the university system has increased its net worth and has left the faculty out of this new prosperity.

“We are not asking a lot in terms of the bigger financial picture [of the university],” Diller said.

The AAUP's main goal in the negotiations, according to Diller, is to increase their salaries and to secure their benefits.

“It is hard to maintain quality when we can't get an increase in pay,” Diller said.

In addition, Diller explained that attracting new faculty to the respective departments is a challenge when the money offered to them by UNH is not as much as that offered by other schools.

However, the administration is taking a different stand. They want to keep tuition from increasing, and according to Jim Rivers, assistant to the chancellor for public academic planning, the salary increase of 3 percent that the administration is offering to faculty reflects their commitment to bring salaries and revenue into line with each other.

When entering into the fact-finding process, each side agreed that the amount of salary increase was the largest issue to discuss. “Obviously we are still far apart,” said Joan Tambling, director of human resources and head of negotiations for the administration, about the proposed increase.

There are other points of negotiation that the AAUP and the administration haven't agreed on.

Last November, UNH proposed a salary increase for the next three years that would be based on enrollment. Each increase would be determined based on enrollment for a single year. If increased

enrollment makes tuition revenue higher in a particular year, then the faculty would get the money remaining after the projected revenue has been taken out.

The “discussion was very limited” over this offer at the meeting, according to the USNH web page detailing the proposal (<http://usnh.unh.edu/resources/>).

The faculty will not accept this proposal, according to Chris Balling, chief negotiator of the contract for the AAUP and chairperson of the physics department.

“It's nonsense. Faculty do not control enrollment,” Balling said.

One issue that may cause problems between the two sides in the future is a disagreement over whether the faculty will be paid retroactively for the time in which the contract was being negotiated. Although the discussions between the two sides continue, neither the AAUP nor the administration agree on whether the faculty will be paid retroactively.

“It is assumed that we will be paid retroactively,” Diller said.

Tambling said that the faculty will not be paid retroactively.

These are some of the issues that the fact-finder will consider in his report.

“If we could agree without the [the fact-finder], that would be nice,” Diller said.

That prospect seems unlikely, with each side still unwilling to compromise on key issues.

Balling said that, so far, the talks have been “completely unproductive.”

“The Trustees and the administration's stance has been the least compromising ever,” Balling said.

“We are hopeful. The faculty is a very important part of the university, and we want to work this thing out,” Rivers said.

Professor lectures on AIDS in Africa

By JULIE CHOQUETTE
For TNH

There is a disturbing predominance of HIV/AIDS in Sub-Saharan Africa, according to Associate Professor of Anthropology Joe Lugalla.

Lugalla's Feb. 5 lecture, titled “Social Change and the Political Economy of HIV/AIDS

Transmission in Sub-Saharan Africa,” was given as part of UNH's 1998-1999 New Hampshire International Seminar Series entitled “International Development and Human Health: Are We on a Sustainable Course?”

Lugalla's 45-minute talk focused on dispelling popular myths about the prevalence of

AIDS in Sub-Saharan Africa and introducing research-generated reasons as to why infection rates are so high. “In my country, there is nobody that you talk to that hasn't lost a family member or a friend to AIDS,” Lugalla said.

Social, economic, political and cultural factors were discussed as causes of poverty, which in turn primes conditions for the rapid spread of disease. Lugalla examined the roots and effects of this poverty.

Public Health Professor Joan Reeves followed up on Lugalla's speech as the discussant.

“I think it's important to look at all the factors and how they are woven together in the spread of AIDS, not just the biological factors,” Reeves said. “We've been given an opportunity to look at these issues today and I think [Lugalla has] really hit on some high points and captured those factors which affected the spread of HIV in Sub-Saharan Africa.”

Urban poverty and its relationship to social problems such as AIDS is Lugalla's major



Courtney Pasay/For TNH

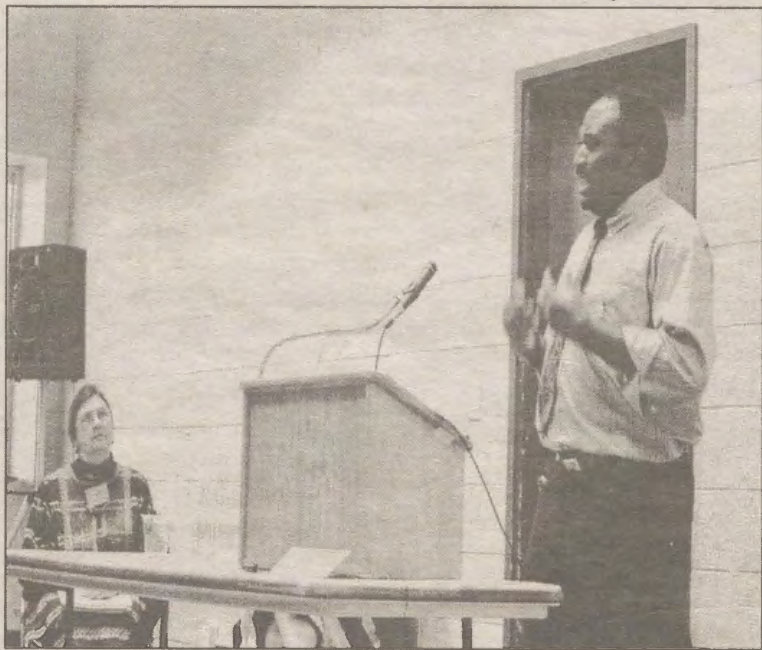
Associate Professor Joe Lugalla relates poverty to the spread of AIDS in Sub-Saharan Africa.

area of specialization. He plans to do a study on street children in Tanzania and has published a variety of journal articles as well as two books on the subject.

Lugalla received his bachelor's and master's degrees in sociology and anthropology in Tanzania, his native country.

He then went on to earn a doctorate in 1990 in social science from the University of Bremen in Germany.

The UNH Center for International Education is sponsoring the seminar series in cooperation with the office of sustainability.



Courtney Pasay/For TNH

Lugalla's lecture is one in a series from the Center for International Education and the Office of Sustainability.

UNH, Durham offer housing for students

By NICOLE HOWARD
Staff Reporter

Fall may seem like a long time off, but it's just around the corner for people looking for a place to live next semester.

The Department of Housing began distributing housing applications to students on Feb. 1. Students are to fill them out with their choice of housing for next year and return them to their R.A. or to Pettee House by Feb. 18.

The Dorms

For most students, one choice is to live in one of UNH's 27 residence halls on campus. All dorm rooms are furnished and have phone hookups and direct computer connections to the Internet. Room rates run from \$2,724 per semester for a quad to \$3,068 per semester for a single room.

If students opt for a dorm room, they will have to attend room draw in the MUB in mid-April. According to Housing Director Barbara Paiton, Congreve Hall, Sawyer Hall and Hetzel Hall are usually the first to fill up.

Those three dorms close out earlier

wishes she could move off campus.

"I really can't afford [to live off campus]," she says. "I guess I can't really knock [the dorms]. There is a lot of convenience. I'll have to pay rent soon enough. I might as well live it up now."

Freshman Coleen Fogarty says she also likes Congreve Hall.

"Everyone is really friendly," she says, and adds that she likes the location of the building.

But Fogarty says she thinks she might have met more people had she been placed in Christensen or Williamson halls, both in Area III. Congreve houses mostly upperclassmen, while Williamson and Christensen are home to mostly freshmen. According to Paiton, this is because the Area III dorms are hardest to fill with returning students. The dorms are the most remote on campus, she said, and that feature can make them less attractive to students than dorms that are more centrally located. Paiton says that Hubbard Hall is being renovated to include a new lounge area that will be home to new programming.

"We want to bring focus to Area III," Paiton says.

"You have the kitchen and the living room to go to," she says. "You don't always have to be in your room."

She says that she advises students to wait to move to the apartments until they know a lot of people on campus.

"One thing I noticed here is that doors aren't open," she says. "In [residence] halls, you are always meeting new people. You don't see people around here as much as you do in a dorm. I wouldn't suggest it to sophomores."

Overall, Murray says she likes her new living situation.

"You're kind of on your own, but you're still under the umbrella of the university," she says. "You can call maintenance if you need anything. It's not as scary as having your own apartment [off campus]."

Off Campus

For students who are ready to make that scary move, there are many apartments in Durham to choose from.

Bernie Quinn from Beaver Dam Apartments in Durham says the company has about 13 properties available for students in the Durham area. The apartments range from one bedroom to five bedrooms. They also have single rooms available. According to Quinn, students pay for the apartments on a semester basis. Rates range from \$1244 per person per semester for an unfurnished two-bedroom apartment with all utilities included, to \$1845 for a furnished two bedroom with all utilities included.

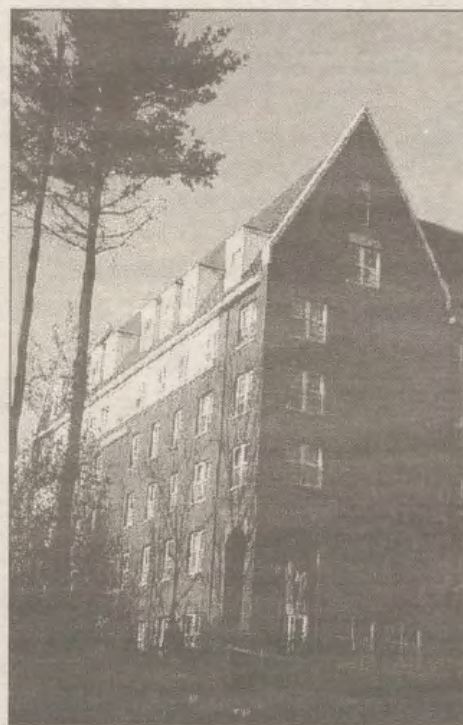
Susan Entrican, of the Cheney Companies, based in Newmarket, said that they also have apartments available for students.

"We have everything from studio apartments to one to two-bedroom apartments," she says.

According to Entrican, the company also has "sides." A student would live in a private room and share a kitchen and bedroom with a person of the same sex.

"It's a nice transition from a dorm room to an apartment," says Entrican. "You can shut the door to the kitchen or the bathroom and have privacy."

According to Entrican, all



Courtesy Photo/Raymond Foss

The Gables is one of two on-campus apartment complexes that offer students a little more independence.

apartments are professionally cleaned and painted before anyone moves in. The locks are also changed. Each tenant fills out an arrival inspection form and is asked to record any problems, so that he is not charged for them when he moves out, Entrican says.

Rents range from \$250 to \$1250 a month, according to Entrican. The majority include heat and hot water, and 24-hour maintenance is included in the rent for all apartments. Entrican also pointed out that some buildings have apartment managers that students can go to if they have a problem.

Senior Jen Jacobs has lived off campus for the past two years. She says she likes the freedom she has, but admits she sometimes has difficulty getting to class on time. Jacobs also suggested that students live on campus for the first two years of college.

"In the dorms, you constantly have people around," she says. "It's a real family atmosphere. I lived in Stoke my sophomore year, and it was the best experience of my life. When I moved to my apartment, I only knew two people."



Courtesy Photo/Raymond Foss

Congreve Hall is one of the most popular dorms on campus and usually fills up first during room draw each spring.

for a variety of reasons, Paiton says. Congreve has 118 single rooms, the most on campus except for Babcock Hall, the graduate student hall, and is close to the Whittemore Center. Sawyer is a "small hall with a good strong community," and Hetzel has a great location near the downtown area. Paiton says that these are only a few of the reasons these dorms are popular and that students choose different halls for different reasons.

Freshman Lisa Fendone was placed in Hetzel Hall this year. She says she likes its location because she is close to the center of town and to all of her classes. Fendone says she thinks she will choose to live in Hetzel again next year. She says that getting an on-campus apartment might be a possibility when she's a junior, but "not next year."

Junior Mara Mundahl chose Congreve Hall because she wanted a single room.

"It was one of the few buildings where one was available," she says.

Mundahl also says she likes that Congreve is close to the Whitt. She says she'll probably stay in her room in Congreve next year, although she says she

Woodside & Gables

For students who want a little more independence, the two on-campus apartment complexes, the Gables and the Woodside, are an option. The Gables offer apartments for four to six people for sophomores, juniors and seniors. The Woodside has four-person apartments for junior and seniors. Apartment rates run from \$3,373 for a six-person apartment to \$3,634 for a four-person apartment.

Paiton says there are a number of advantages to living in an on-campus apartment.

"There is parking available for most students next to their building," she says. "All costs are included, and there is on-site maintenance. We like to think of it as a community; just a little more independent."

Senior Sue Murray made the move to an on-campus apartment from a residence hall this semester. She was an R.A. in Williamson Hall last semester and decided she wanted more freedom. So far, she says she likes living in the Gables, and says she especially enjoys the extra space to move around in.



James Korpi/Staff Photographer

There are many apartment available in Durham for students who want to live off campus.

Exeter High teacher broadening horizons at UNH

By JOANNA PEDUTO
For *TNH*

Cary Kilner isn't an average student, nor is he an average teacher. In fact, he's both, and that makes him anything but an average person.

Kilner, once an undergrad at UNH, is back on campus again—this time auditing classes in biology and organic chemistry and studying side by side with many of his former students.

"I'm learning for the sake of learning," says Kilner, who added that he wanted to refresh his knowledge and observe new teaching methods.

The experience of simultaneously being a colleague, teacher and student shed an interesting light on all three roles for Kilner. He says he found himself in the occasional argument with some of his instructors.

"It was a complete reality shift to go from being a teacher, explaining to the kids to how to do this or that, to have a 22-year-old TA criticize my lab reports," Kilner says.

Looking Back

His speech is peppered with phrases coined from the '60s such as "digging it," and he totes a small poster of himself with his former bandmates clad in white suits. Kilner, whose business card purports him to be a "Perennial Questor and Networker Extraordinaire" who specializes in science education and jazz piano, also teaches chemistry and physics at Exeter High School and presently audits math and science classes here at UNH.

After dropping out of the chemical engineering graduate program at Michigan State in 1970 to "become a hippie," Kilner says he made his way as a jazz musician in a band called "Sweet Justice." It was at one of these shows that Kilner made a connection crucial to the career that has shaped his life.

The doorman at the club taught science at Nashua High School, in Nashua, N.H., and after speaking with him, Kilner enrolled in teaching courses at U. Mass Boston and substitute taught at area schools. Nine years later, he came across an ad in the paper for a teaching job in Exeter, N.H., which he took. During his first eight years at Exeter High School,

Kilner redeveloped its chemistry program and was instrumental in curriculum reform before being awarded a sabbatical.

Kilner intended to spend this time at the University of Wisconsin at the Institute of Chemistry Education, but due to a lack of funding, the program shut down and Kilner found himself without a plan.

"So I wound up walking around Parsons Hall at UNH," Kilner says. "I knew the department chair, Frank Pilar, who said to me, 'You want a lab? Come hang out with us for the year.'"

Looking to the Future

Kilner worked with Pilar and other professors in the chemistry department for Project Smart, a summer science program for gifted children. Somehow, this alone didn't provide the satisfaction that Kilner's curiosity craved.

"I was there every week at the lab, but I really didn't feel part of the UNH community," Kilner says.

At the urging of a fellow Exeter High teacher, Kilner began taking classes toward his Master's Science for Teachers degree (MST) and tried to find his place at the university.

In the fall of 1995, Kilner found himself due for another sabbatical and decided to spend the time auditing courses at UNH.

On being taught by his colleagues in the UNH chemistry department, Kilner said that he's just a student to them in those situations.

"I'm actually a help to the professors because I'm able to see the situation from a few perspectives," Kilner says. "I'm there to learn, but I also know where everybody's coming from."

As far as those Exeter High School graduates who find themselves sitting a few seats down from their ninth-grade chemistry teacher, Kilner says he thinks they'll enjoy the experience.

"I think they like to see me suffer along with them," Kilner says.

Sophomore Lisa Senger had Kilner for chemistry in high school and took biology with him last semester.

"I was surprised to see him there," Senger says. "It was actually pretty funny. He's the same, very interested in learning. Overall, he's just a kook."

This description didn't really surprise Kilner at all.



Courtney Pasay/For *TNH*

Cary Kilner, a former UNH student, has returned to campus to audit classes.

"I've always tried to encourage individuality in my students while maintaining the ideals of the public school system," he says. "It's interesting to be with these students again. I see them really evolve."

He recalls a student who didn't really fit in during high school. "She was just more mature, rebelling against classes and hall passes, the 'petty' rules of high school," Kilner says. "But I thought she was great. Independent students always seemed to like me."

Kilner later learned that this woman had ended up at UNH.

"She's really happy now," he says. "She came full circle and I'm really glad to see that."

Kilner appears to have a great capacity for remembering students. He lists endless names and stories, recalling many of them with great fondness. It's clear that they have influenced him as much as he's influenced them.

Of the many goals the energetic Kilner says he wants to attain, propelling the knowledge of science into the school systems is top priority.

"Everyone should take science because it's part of our world," he says. "Make science courses relevant to life and engage students."

Kilner's desire to share the scientific world with students stems from his own

passion and interest of the subject, and he hopes it's contagious. As a child, Kilner says he had his own lab in the basement of his family's Romeo, Mich., home, where he built motors and radios. He says he spent one summer working at a pickle company, analyzing picklebrine. He found one of his life's passions as a young child.

"I was a geek really into science and music," he says, looking out the window. "At one time I believed music was number one. Now I know that it's science and math. Everyone should learn science."

Kilner says he's been teased by his peers about his outspokenness on the topic.

"Don Zanosdol, who is a calculus professor, tells me that I should get into PR because I'm no shrinking violet," Kilner says.

For the future, Kilner says he plans to remain "unshrinking," and to get more students involved in science research.

"Undergrad research is at the forefront of this growing trend [of research]. It's important to expose kids while they're still in high school," says Kilner, who has already sent three of his students to various summer science jobs.

But Kilner smiles as he reveals his most pressing plan.

"I still want to see what I want to be when I grow up," he says.

Meal plan donations make giving easy

By KELLY BLIZZARD
For *TNH*

Students who want to help a charity but lack the funds have an opportunity to help others just by using their meal plans.

Circle K is asking UNH students to give to charity by passing up meals at the dining halls. On Thursday, Feb. 18, the volunteer organization, in conjunction with UNH Dining, will be sponsoring their annual "Donate a Meal"

program. The program will take place at all three UNH dining halls.

Students are being asked to give up one meal from their meal plan. For each meal that is given up, a donation will be made to support a charity. Each year, a different charity is chosen by Circle K to receive the donations. This year, the proceeds of "Donate a Meal" will be given to the Kiwanis Pediatric Trauma Institute (KPTI) located at the New England Medical Center in Boston.

Mary Morin, vice president of Circle K, urges students to "donate a meal in the name of service."

KPTI's objective is to provide the best 24 hours of pediatric care to injured and ill children. Monetary pledges, like those they will receive from "Donate a Meal," will help them achieve their goal.

During "Donate a Meal" last year, over 700 students sacrificed meals to raise money for Big Brothers-Big

Sisters of America, Inc. Last year's program was a great success and raised over \$1000 for the charity.

"This is a wonderful opportunity to give," said James M. Collins, associate director of UNH Dining.

Circle K is an international community service group that works to raise money and provide services for a variety of charities. Their weekly events include tutoring at Oyster River Middle School, volunteering at a local nursing home and story hour at

Forest Park.

Circle K is seeking new members to participate in ongoing service projects and to offer new ideas for upcoming projects.

"We are always open to new ideas," Morin said.

Circle K meetings are held on Monday nights at 6:30 p.m. Anyone interested in joining or participating in projects should check the information board in the MUB for the room number of meetings.

Check out *TNH* online at www.tnh.unh.edu

Ecstasy: Origin, effects

By MELISSA MASSELLO and ADRIENNE D'ANTONIO
Staff Reporter and TNH Reporter

The drug Methylene Dioxy Meth Amphetamine (MDMA), commonly called 'ecstasy' or 'E,' is a class A drug illegal in the United States.

According to various Web sites on the subject, ecstasy can come in many forms, including pills, tablets, capsules and powders. Much of what is sold as ecstasy is not pure MDMA. Impurities include amphetamines, LSD, heroin and PCP, and their presence is usually unknown to the user.

Originally patented in 1914 as an appetite suppressant for soldiers in World War I, ecstasy "has been called the designer drug of today and is associated with the Rave parties and dance scene," said one Web site. "When using ecstasy and combining it with physical exertion the user is likely to overheat and dehydrate. Ecstasy affects the brain so that it tends not to tell the user when he or she has drunk too much water or needs to urinate; for this reason, the user could end up saturated, which may cause the brain to swell.

Short term effects of ecstasy:

- euphoria
- increased pulse rate
- jaw clenching
- nausea or vomiting
- sweating
- sensation of floating
- enhanced communication
- empathy
- insomnia
- rise in body temperature

Long term effects of ecstasy:

- may result in brain damage and the liver
- anorexia
- high blood pressure
- kidney failure
- heatstroke
- severe dehydration
- memory loss
- mood swings or emotional problems

Ecstasy has chemical properties similar to two other drugs known to cause brain damage and is a narcotic with a high potential for abuse. The amount of ecstasy needed to 'get high' is close to the toxic level.

DRUGS from front page

At the hospital, he had an IV and slept most of the time, he said. Illegal drug overdoses are not common in this community, but they do occur, O'Keefe said. People having adverse reactions to legal drugs because they have consumed alcohol is a bit more common, O'Keefe said.

TNH motto: Who needs sleep? Sleep if for the week. Besides, you get plenty of sleep when you're dead. Call 862-4073 to join our staff and you can adopt our motto as your own.

Just hangin' around



Jeremy Edmunds/TNH Photographer

Three UNH ball boys display their enthusiasm for Wildcat basketball.

McDERMOTT, from front page

“

When I enter a novel, my self disappears. When I write a novel, I do the same.

— Alice McDermott, winner of the National Book Award

”

topic, since she believes that writers' lives are of less importance to readers than the lives of the characters in the writing.

McDermott also took some time to speak about her personal style of reading and writing.

She explained how, as a young child, her favorite books to read were Signet Classics.

"When I enter a novel, my self disappears," she said. "When I write a novel, I do the same."

McDermott also reflected on her choice to become a writer. She recalled an instance when she was having trouble writing and thought about giving up. Her mother, noticing

her frustration, had a few powerful words for McDermott: "Just don't do it." McDermott replied to her mother by telling her how writing was the only thing she wanted to do. To this day, McDermott believes that conversation with her mother is what gave her the strength and incentive to continue her career as a writer.

McDermott offered one important piece of advice to students who want to become writers. She told them to continue to read and write, but to continue only if they truly like doing so.

In addition to McDermott's visit, the Distinctive Lives series, which was held from Feb. 7-9, included visits from the two other

alumni receiving the Distinguished Alumni Award. One was geochemist E. Bruce Watson, the other was veteran astronaut Richard "Rick" Linnehan. Both gave talks, and all three of the honored alumni had their awards presented to them during an awards ceremony Monday night.

The distinguished alumni also joined with students and faculty during classes and at lunch time over the course of their visits.

John Seavey, chairman of the UNH Faculty Senate, explained that the purpose of this series was to "increase visibility of the faculty," and that he hopes the series will become an annual event and tradition.

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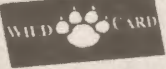


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What CD's are you embarrassed that you own?

Dave
Boynton
sophomore
business



"Backstreet Boys."

Tanya
Tupick
sophomore
biology



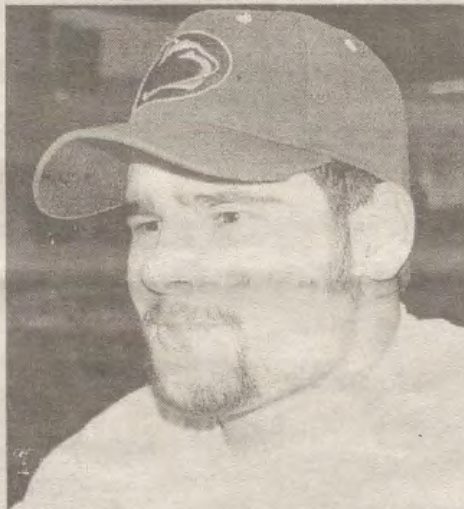
"My mom bought me a Tina Turner CD,
but I've never listened to it."

Shawna
Durley
senior
biology



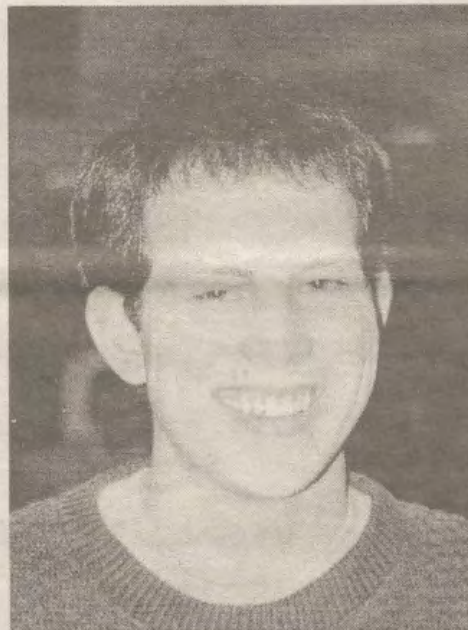
"All ten of my CD's are cool."

Truck
Gondreau
junior
mechanical
engineering



"Pat Boone Sings Heavy Metal!"

Andy
Butean
senior
computer
science



"Weird Al Yankovich — it was given as
a gift."

Anna
LaBombard
freshman
family
studies



"Celine Dion... I got it accidentally, thinking it
was Sarah McLaughlin."

Deb
Vittner
junior
occupational
therapy



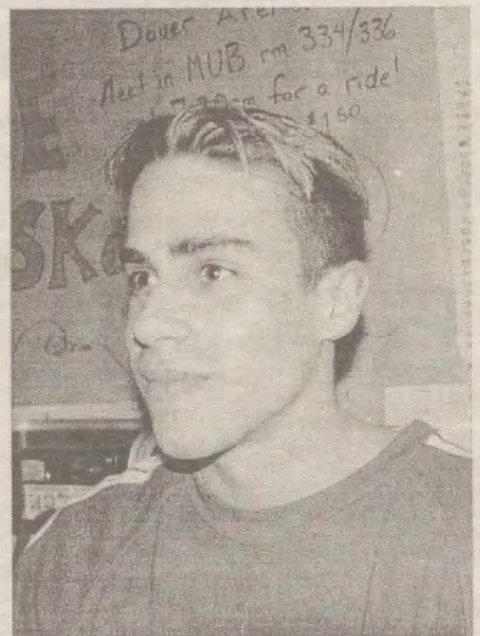
"Marilyn Manson. I've been trying to
keep that one in the closet, along with
my Hanson CD."

Paul
Verschueren
sophomore
outdoor
education



"My friends and I made a cover of the
Lemonheads."

Dan
Napolitano
sophomore
English



"Puff Daddy and the Family."



Fantastic Deals this Week When You Use Your Wild Card

Campus Convenience Help Men's Soccer - Sunday Thru Thursday
5% of every Wild Card purchase goes to the team's trip to Portugal!

Breaking New Grounds 2 for 1 Double Specialty Drinks - Tuesday 2/9

Tin Palace Buy 1 Large Pizza, get 50% Off a 2nd - Thursday 2/11



EXCHANGE

8 HOOD HOUSE 862-3485 (TDD 862-2607)

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APPLICATION DEADLINE: MARCH 1, 1999
for Fall '99 and Spring 2000

INFORMATION MEETINGS: (or stop by Hood House)
Wednesday, February 10 12:10 MUB 338
Wednesday, February 17 5:10 MUB 338

Rule #1:

Always use your
Meal Plan at the MUB,
Wildcatessen and Acorns
Restaruant



Think....
with a \$4.00 credit and all of
our choices, why would you go
anywhere else?
call 862-1821 for more info.

WHAT?

You can use most meal plans at the MUB Food Court, Wildcatessen and Acorns Restaurant, under what's called a "Meal Equivalency" to grab a great meal or late night snack. It's all about value, variety and flexibility.

WHEN?

The "Meal Equivalency" program is available for your enjoyment at the following times and locations. 50 meal plans can use it at lunch too! (\$5.00 value for those plans)

MUB FOOD COURT

Dinner time 4:30pm-6:30pm
Late Night 7:00pm-9:30pm

WILDCATESSEN

Lunch time 11:30am-1:30pm
Dinner time 4:30pm-6:30pm
Late Night 7:00pm-10:00pm

ACORNS RESTAURANT (New England Center)

Dinner time 4:30pm-7:00pm
Late Night 7:00pm-9:30pm



THE WORLD AT A GLANCE

Beloved king dies at 63, differences set aside

AMMAN, Jordan — With the muffled thud of an artillery salute, Jordan has buried its beloved King Hussein.

The late monarch went to his grave wrapped in the simplest of white shrouds. His burial culminated a day of heartfelt tributes from world leaders and anguished mourning by his people.

King Hussein died Sunday at age 63 of cancer, after nearly half a century on the throne. His funeral resulted in one of the most extraordinary diplomatic and political gatherings in recent memory.

People tired of the war in Kosovo, want peace

RAMBOUILLET, France — They're making demands at the Kosovo peace talks in France.

Ethnic Albanians, who want independence for Kosovo, are now pressing for a formal cease-fire for the war-torn province.

But that may be hard to come by since a formal cease-fire would have to be signed by the warring factions. And that would essentially amount to Serbs having to recognize Kosovo Liberation Army rebels, who the Serbs have refused to negotiate with.

President should not be treated like a king

CAPITOL HILL — He's not a king, he's a president. And he's not above the law.

Congressman Bill McCollum of Florida told senators that if they vote to leave Bill Clinton in office, they'll be putting him "on a pedestal", and they'll be saying that the law will treat a president differently than anyone else.

The House Republican prosecutor, as part of his side's closing arguments, also warned against acquitting Clinton simply because he's popular in the polls and the economy is in good shape. He said the Constitution is aimed at avoiding that scenario.

National recall on milk due to contamination

WHITE BEAR LAKE, Minnesota — A Land O'Lakes milk recall is now nationwide. It affects all milk products from a Minnesota plant.

Kohler Mix Specialties originally recalled certain single-serving cartons of Land O'Lakes two percent milk in Illinois and seven other Midwest states. The reason: possible bacterial contamination.

The recall now includes all 50 states. It involves 270,000 cases of products including one and two percent milk, whole milk and chocolate milk.



WILDCAT WATCH

UNH students to help define the 20th century

DURHAM, N.H. — The students who started college last fall were born in 1980. They have no meaningful recollection of the Reagan era and were too young to remember the space shuttle Challenger explosion. They were 11 years old when the Soviet Union collapsed. Roller-skating has always meant in-line, and CDs hit the market the year they turned three. Their lifetime has always included AIDS.

The past 99 years have brought change and discovery that was unfathomable at the turn of the century. The atomic bomb, antibiotics, airplanes, DNA, the World Wide Web. The list goes on and on. At the advent of the new millennium, people worldwide are reflecting on the meaning of the past century, trying to understand the lessons that constitute its legacy, and the dangers and promise that it holds for the future.

University of New Hampshire students and teachers are among those pausing this year to ponder the world they live in. They're participants in a year-long course on the 20th century which explores some of the serious works and themes in literature, art, philosophy and science. The course is being taught through UNH's Humanities Program, an interdisciplinary venture that blends the scholarship and teaching of several faculty members. The first semester covered 1900 to 1945, while the current semester addresses 1945 to the present.

UNH has the authority when traveling in time

DURHAM, N.H. — Sometimes science fiction writers ask the questions and physicists attempt to answer them. Sometimes it's the other way around. But it's an electrical engineer, University of New Hampshire Professor Paul Nahin, who is perhaps the foremost authority on the subject of the science and fiction of time travel.

The second edition of Nahin's book titled "Time Machines: Time Travel in Physics, Metaphysics, and Science Fiction" has recently been published by Springer. Nahin has been consulted by the BBC and NOVA for their programs on time travel, and his book has been reviewed and cited in scholarly journals. Noted physicist Kip Thorne of Caltech calls the book "not only the most complete documentation of time travel in science fiction; it is also the most thorough review of the serious scientific literature on the subject."

Serious scientific literature on time travel? Actually, this field has been growing rapidly. In the past five years, since Nahin published the first edition of his book, fifty new scholarly papers have been written on the subject—some by eminent physicists such as John Friedman and Stephen Hawking. All those papers and most of the 628 pages of Nahin's book are devoted to the question of whether or not time travel to the past is possible. Time travel to the future has been considered theoretically possible since 1905, according to Nahin.

NEWS THAT HITS HOME

N.H. annual report suggests 1998 was great

CONCORD — New Hampshire had a great 1997, and preliminary figures suggest that 1998 was just as good, according to the state's annual report.

Salaries, home prices, spending and tax revenues all went up. Unemployment, crime, business taxes and the number of people on welfare went down.

College-bound students scored third-highest in the nation on the Scholastic Aptitude Test and highest among states where more than half of all high school students take the test.

The only disturbing figure in the report was the high number of bankruptcies. Nearly 5000 people and businesses filed for bankruptcy in 1997. Most of those were personal bankruptcies. The numbers are slightly higher for 1998.

Two men caught with stolen car in Hanover

HANOVER — Police who stopped two Manchester men for driving erratically in downtown Hanover discovered one had stolen the car he was driving.

Joseph Chaput and Ryan Michaud were arrested for reckless driving at two a.m. Monday morning after leading police on a chase in separate cars.

After arresting Chaput at gun point, Hanover police discovered the car he was driving had been stolen in Lebanon Sunday night. He was charged with car theft and was due to be arraigned Monday in Lebanon District Court.

Harmful chemicals found in local wells

CHESTERFIELD — Three wells in Chesterfield are contaminated with cancer-causing chemicals, and state health officials suspect a former industrial plant is the source.

The well for the building that once housed Electronics, an electroplating company, is contaminated with three chemicals used as degreasers or to make plastics and flame-retardant coatings. The same chemicals have been found in the drinking water for two nearby houses.

Vinyl chloride is known to cause liver cancer, and one of the other chemicals also is a suspected carcinogen and may cause birth defects. The third chemical also is toxic.

Electronics closed in 1984. State health officials don't know how long the wells have been contaminated, but they're recommending medical tests for people exposed to the water.

13-year-old baby sitter victim of sex crimes

ASHLAND — A 46-year-old Ashland man has been convicted of raping a 13-year-old baby sitter and showing the girl and her friend pornography.

Dana Decosta was convicted in Grafton County Superior Court on Friday. He's being held without bail. He faces up to 27 years in state prison when he's sentenced.

Prosecutors say Decosta assaulted the baby sitter sometime in late 1997 or early 1998. He also gave the baby sitter and her friend drinks and showed them pornography on a different occasion.

COLLEGE BEATS

Northwestern U. class works to free inmate

(U-WIRE) EVANSTON, Ill. — Six Northwestern students and their professor have helped coerce a confession that might resolve a 16-year-old murder case and free Anthony Porter from death row.

Thanks to the efforts of Medill Prof. David Protess, his students and Chicago private investigator Paul Ciolino, another man has confessed to the 1982 Washington Park double murder for which Porter was convicted.

Alstory Simon of Milwaukee, confessed to Ciolino Wednesday morning that he shot Jerry Hillard and Marilyn Green in August of 1982 over a drug-related conflict.

Ciolino said this admission of guilt was triggered by Simon's estranged wife, Inez Jackson, who implicated Simon Friday in an interview conducted by Protess's team. Simon saw the interview tape, which aired on television Wednesday morning.

"He was ready to confess," said Ciolino, who regularly volunteers to assist Protess's investigative reporting classes. "You do 50 interviews before you get one like that. I knew what we had. Inwardly, you really have to force yourself to be calm."

A judge is scheduled to hear the new evidence next Tuesday. The state attorney's office is reviewing the confession tape to ensure authenticity and could act to free Porter as early as today.

Berkeley students fight for affirmative action

(U-WIRE) BERKELEY, Calif. — Hoping to bring affirmative action back into the UC system, the ASUC Senate has passed a bill asking California Gov. Gray Davis to change the face of the UC Board of Regents.

The university's student government approved a bill Wednesday night, written and sponsored by Senator Arian White, that asks Davis to fill the five currently open seats on the board with affirmative action proponents.

"I think (the bill) will have impact in that it will complement other actions," White said. "However, by itself, it is not that powerful."

A different form of the bill was originally written by Heather Bergman, a member of the Coalition to Defend Affirmative Action by Any Means Necessary, a campus pro-affirmative action group. White said Bergman approached him with the bill to try to get it through the senate. He later altered the bill and wrote the official draft.

One of the changes that Cal-Serve member White made to the bill before senators passed it was replacing the word "demand" with the much less-forceful word "ask."

"It is only right that we give the governor an opportunity to (further affirmative action efforts) without demanding it," White said.

Interested in Helping People?
Looking for a Major that Fits?

Explore Family Studies, Psychology and Social Work

◆◆◆

Drop-in Information Session and Presentation

Tuesday, February 16

MUB Room 334

12:45 p.m.

◆◆◆

Learn more about these majors and community service/service learning and career opportunities. Explore your options, test your interests and discover a world of ways that you can help!

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BUDAPEST, HUNGARY Fall Semester Exchange

For students in the Social Sciences,
WSBE and COLSA

30 Courses in English
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INFORMATIONAL MEETING:

Wednesday, February 10, 7:00 PM, T-HALL - GROUND FLOOR

Thank you,

The Institute for Policy and Social Science Research, Thompson Hall, 862-2052

MUSO PRESENTS MOVIES!

The Waterboy

New Hampshire native, Adam Sandler, stars as 31-year old water boy Bobby Boucher, who is soon discovered to have an amazing talent for tackling people. Boucher becomes the new star linebacker in college football in this hilarious comedy.

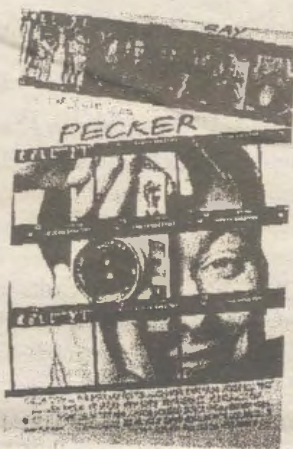
Showing Thursday and Saturday @ 6:30, Friday and Sunday @ 9:00.



Pecker

Christina Ricci and Edward Furlong star in this John Waters' movie. A Baltimore sandwich shop employee becomes an overnight sensation when photographs he's taken of his weird family become the rage in the art world.

Showing Thursday and Saturday @ 9:00, Friday and Sunday @ 6:30



Times are subject to change.
All movies are shown in MUB theatres.
Funded by your Student Activity Fee. Tickets \$2/\$4

IRO SNOWBALL SEMI-FORMAL



Saturday February 20, 1999

7pm - 12 midnight

New England Center-

The Woods Restaurant

Dinner, Dancing, & Fun

Tickets available @ MUB.

\$15 Students/ \$25 Non- Students

Sponsored by: The Inter- Residence Organization & Your Student Activity Fee.

Calendar



Academics

POETRY AND POLITICAL CARTOONS—are wanted for upcoming issues of UNH's Women's studies newsletter "Full Circle." If you like to write poetry or draw cartoons call or stop by the Women's studies office : 862-2194 (Rm. 203 Huddelston).

BOOST YOUR STUDY POWER—We'll show you active learning strategies to increase your grades and academic potential. Contact the Center for Academic Resources, Wolff House, for an individual learning consultation. Hours: Mon.-Wed., 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. & Thurs. and Fri., 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call 862-3698 for more info. or visit our website: www.cfar.unh.edu.

WRITING HELP—In a paper panic? Need help with your writing? The University Writing Center can help. Free Consultations with trained writing consultants on all issues involving writing: subject choice, research, composing process, genre, organization, style, grammar and conventions, punctuation and spelling. Call 862-3772 for an appointment or come to Hamilton Smith Room 7 to talk.

SUMMER RESEARCH PROJECT— if interested in applying please contact the Undergraduate Research Opportunities Program. A 3.0 GPA is required to apply. Applications are now available at the UROP, Rm. 209, Hood House or call 2-4323.

WRITING WORKSHOPS— are being offered by UROP twice this semester (Feb. 11 and Feb. 15). All students who are applying to UROP are advised to attend one of the two. Please call 2-4323 for more information.

RESEARCH AWARDS— for undergraduates are being offered by UROP. A 2.0 GPA is required to apply. Applications and more information are available at the UROP office, RM. 209, Hood House or call 2-4323.

AWARD GRANTS— will be offered to qualified undergraduates for research abroad in the summer after the junior year. These grants cover research in any

field taught at the university. Please contact the International Research Opportunities Program. The application deadline is March 5, 1999 and a 3.0 GPA is required. Call 862-1933 for more information.



Arts / theater

FILMS IN THE MILLS SERIES— sponsored by UNH of Manchester, will begin its spring program with *The Sweet Hereafter* (1996) on Feb. 26, 7:00 p.m. at the University Center auditorium, 400 Commercial St., Manchester. For more information and a complete listing of films, call 629-4122.

THE ART GALLERY OF UNH— On Feb. 10 there will be a concert featuring Chris Kies, pianist and UNH associate professor of music. All programs begin at noon. For more information call 862-2191.

Just for fun

DESSERT & COFFEE TASTING EVENT— will be held to benefit the Cocheco Valley Humane Society on Feb. 28 from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. at the Governor's Inn, Wakefield St., Rochester. The Cost is \$10 a person. Entertainment will also be provided by The Ocean Winds Flute Ensemble. For more information call 749-5322.

GALLERY WALK— sponsored by the Art Gallery of New Hampshire will be held on Feb. 17 from noon to 2 p.m. Feature includes documentary and research of Maya cave sites in Belize presented by Gary Samson, director of UNH photographic services. Call 862-3712 for more information.

CELLI DANCE LESSONS— offered by the Irish Student organization will be held on Saturdays ten a.m. to noon in the Stafford Rm. Lessons are free and all are welcome. Call Heather or Sabrina for more information at 862-0551.

THE ART GALLERY OF UNH— invites schools and other groups to tour the gallery free of charge with advanced reservation. Call the Outreach Program for more information at 862-3713.

THE CHILDREN'S MUSEUM— will offer a drop-in participatory dance workshop taught by dancer DeArma Battle from 11:00-11:45 a.m., Feb. 19. The workshop is recommended for children ages 3 and up, will feature dances and stories about the cultural links of the descendants of Africa, the Caribbean, and the Americas. For more information call 436-3853.

* Museum is celebrating Black Heritage Month with various workshops and activities through out the month.

SINGLES DANCE PARTY— sponsored by Tri-State Singles, will be held every Friday from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 at Daniels Hall, Rte. 4, Nottingham, NH. BYOB. Admission is \$7 with proper dress. Call 942-8525 for more information.



Meetings

SHARPP— is once again offering free, confidential and beneficial peer support groups throughout the spring semester for child, female, and male sexual assault and incest, intimate partners violence, and allies support group. In addition, they also need volunteers! Please call for more information, 862-3494.

WOMEN— join the Women's Wellness Project to learn more about yourself, others, wellness, spirituality, campus resources, or just to have fun. Call health Services at 862-3823 for more information.

SOUP GROUP— will meet this semester on the first and third Mondays of every month from 6-8 p.m. Topic for this semester is Sexuality and Spirituality: Keeping body and soul together. Call the United Campus Ministry for more information at 862-1165.

SPIRIT MATTERS— will meet every Wednesday from 4:00-5:30 p.m. Weekly gatherings include reflection and discussion as we consider how to live more lightly on earth. The first Monday of each month is reserved for singing. Please call 862-1165 for more information.

CIRCLE OF HOPE— take the opportunity to slow down, breath deeply, and find peace of mind and heart. All are welcome. The group will meet every Thursday from 12:30- 1:30 p.m. Call the United Campus Ministry for more information at 862-1165.

CANCER SUPPORT NETWORK— is a system of peer led groups for students who have/ are surviving cancer, have lost someone, or who are living with someone with cancer. Please call 862-3823 for more information.

Workshops

MINDFULNESS BASED STRESS REDUCTION PROGRAM— is an 8-week class to reduce stress through tapes and yoga. Begins on Monday, Feb. 22, from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. For more information call 431-6703.

STROUDWATER BOOKS— will host an informational workshop and book signing with Andi Axman and Andy Bangs, co-authors of *Work at Home Wisdom* and *Launching your Home Based Business*. Workshop will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 23 at 7:00. For more information call 433-7168.

MARKETING ON THE INTERNET— is a workshop offered by the Women's Business Center on Feb. 19 at the N.H. college in Salem from 9:00 a.m. to noon and on Feb. 26 at the NH college in Portsmouth at the same time. Call 430-2892 for more information.

CEO FORUM— looks at "gen-xers," employees of the new millennium. The session is scheduled for Feb. 18, 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. (lunch included) at the New England Center on UNH campus. For more information call 862-1107.

MEDITATION WORKSHOP— held by the Ayaloka Buddhist Center on Feb. 13 from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Come and learn how to quiet your mind and develop positive emotions. Workshop fee is \$45 and includes a vegetarian lunch. Call 659-5456 for more information or to register. (Also offering a Tai Chi retreat Feb. 19 -21.)

AMERICAN RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE— Feb. 8-11 from noon to 5p.m. in the Granite State room of the Memorial Union. Call 862-9692 for more information.

SILK FARM AUDOBON CENTER— is offering a variety of workshops and programs for adults and children. Workshops include working with turtles, white-tailed deer, beavers, trees and other wildlife. Call 224-9909 for more information and a detailed listing of upcoming events.

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INFORMATIONAL MEETING WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10
7:00 P.M., HAMILTON SMITH 101

Opinion

Can the student body live up to the example of alums?

The presence of three distinguished alumni on campus this weekend is a welcome treat. Rarely are we offered such strong evidence that UNH can provide a top-notch education.

At the same time, something about their visit — about the return of a National Book Award Winner, astronaut and accomplished scientist — feels a bit surreal. Their presence makes a stark contrast with the behavior of the student body recently.

It starts, unfortunately, at the top. Student senate has become the brunt of more tasteless jokes around campus than our country's president, which is no small feat. This comes after our student body president and vice president stepped down after their own irresponsible behavior.

And the student body itself hasn't been acting much better. The cold may have driven our parties inside, but a student's drug and alcohol overdose this weekend reminds us that we're far from perfect. Last semester, Ghettos bashes continually took turns for the worst. We avoided another riot, thankfully, but not by much. Last semester also saw alcohol possession arrests soar. Granted, there were more police officers on the street, but we didn't exactly hinder their work.

It would be naive to think UNH was much different when our distinguished alumni lived on campus. Perhaps it was worse. But you'd think that by now students would have figured out that their behavior has consequences.

Our alumni show us that a UNH degree can live up to its promise. Now we must ask: Can we?

Letters to the Editor

Epstein, TNH offensive

To the Editor:

In this era of diversity and multicultural understanding, I find it deeply disturbing that your editorial board decided to print a thoroughly offensive anti-Catholic diatribe (Forum, Epstein, Feb. 5). Do you always print hate pieces that are directed toward particular religions, racial or ethnic groups? Or is it just "cool" to criticize Catholics?

Lawrence C. Reardon
Assistant Professor, Political Science

Editor's Note: The New Hampshire encourages opinion and debate on all topics. The opinions expressed on these pages are not necessarily those of The New Hampshire or its staff.

Write us a letter!

LEX

by Phil Flickinger (lexcartoon@yahoo.com)



The darker side of V-Day

By Stephanie Hanson
TNH Copy Editor

Guys. Girls. Sex. Love. Romance. Flower (if you're lucky). Chocolate-flavored all of the above. Yep, it's that time again. V-day.

Sucks, doesn't it?

Staff Editorial

Valentine's day is just a form of population control. How, you ask? Well, first of all, for those people who are lucky enough to actually have a "special" someone, every day is Valentine's day. It's just that on Feb. 14, those happy couples are given free reign to torture all the rest of us by slurping, slobbering and sucking on each other in public.

This, of course, makes the rest of us single saps either wish trips to the emergency room (stuck in uncomfortable positions) on the happy minority, or sink deeper into the depression that started when we first began to see our breath while waiting for the bus.

Add to that depression all the red and pink cellophane-wrapped, calorie-laden junk that assails us at every turn down an aisle at the grocery

store or drug store and you start to see why the suicide rate goes up in the winter. It's not just the weather, folks.

So, the suicide rate goes up, and the population size goes down. Voila, population control! I'm not saying we shouldn't have some kind of control on the population; I'm just in favor of something less painful for the masses. Like locking all of those happy couples in separate cages. No happy couples, no procreation, no overpopulation. And we can just get rid of Valentine's day altogether. Could work.

Of course, there are probably better ways to cure the V-day blues than to fantasize about torturing happy people. Because, come on, who wouldn't really like to be one of those happy few?

Maybe "cure" isn't the best word. Maybe "shake up" would be better. Don't like the rut you're in? Do something different. Something you wouldn't normally do. Do you like the guy in the blue baseball cap who sits in front of you in English? Drop him a little anonymous love note. Or be really bold and sign your name.

And if it doesn't work out? Well, blame it on your intoxication of the season, or just blame it on plain intoxication.

Who really cares about ego

anyway? Worst case, you're a freshman on the six-year program. And unless the object of your affection is on the same slow boat to the real world, you won't even have to see him (or her) again after a semester or two or five.

And then there are the idiots who let their affection for each other just hang between them like dead air, never daring to take that first step for fear of...ah! REJECTION!

You know who you are, idiots. I'm only going to say this once (or twice or until you get it through your stubborn heads!): GO FOR IT! What have you really got to lose? A little face? Come on, the rewards are worth that tiny risk.

Take my friend, Parker, for instance. She took that step...she risked ah! REJECTION! And now her V-day may turn out to be fun after all. Maybe her new man will wrap himself up in a big red bow and camp out in front of her door. I think she would be the happiest woman on earth. Isn't love grand?

Of course, if you're either too chicken to try any of the above, or you just really enjoy the idea of sticking Parker and Mr. Red Bow in separate cages (sorry, Parker), then please, continue to sulk and suffer. As for me, I'll be scribbling little love notes and practicing my slur.

TNH: Practice what you preach

To the Editor:

It is a relief to see so many members of your editorial board speak out against the recent behavior of some student senators who saw fit to consume alcohol while on campus and on the job. However, it is difficult to know what to make of the charges of senator hypocrisy in this case when they appear in a student newspaper that runs an 'On the Spot' feature entitled 'What do you do with your liquid courage?'

Frankly, this thinly veiled reference to intoxication

shows nearly as poor judgment as the behavior of the senators. By spotlighting the behaviors of undergraduates under the influence of alcohol, the feature promotes the idea that one ought to be proud, or at least not ashamed, of one's drunken escapades. Given this climate, it is no surprise that our senators felt free to drink and to boast about it. All that was missing from the 'On the Spot' was a photo of one of the senators, with the caption "Go make decisions that affect students."

All members of our

university community bear responsibility for displaying and advocating values that they consider appropriate for the community.

Arguably, institutions such as TNH have significantly more responsibility than most individuals. The publication of this recent 'On the Spot' feature at all is at best irresponsible, and the timing in this case goes beyond that to downright appalling.

Tara Tayyabkhana
Graduate Student

Submissions

Your opinions can be expressed in letters to the editor or in forum pieces. Deadlines for all submissions are Tuesday at 5 p.m. and Friday at 1 p.m.

Letters must be typed or neatly written, with the writer's name, phone number and grade classification or job title. Letters

submitted should be no more than 250 words in length; forum pieces should be no more than 450 words in length. TNH reserves the right to edit for content, style and length. Because of space limitations, we cannot promise that every letter or forum piece will be printed, but all submissions that meet the above re-

quirements will be printed on our online site at www.tnh.unh.edu. TNH will discontinue printing letters that offer little new insight to the debate on a topic.

Letters and forum pieces can be submitted to the TNH office at the MUB, Room 156.

Forum

Beware of cults on campus

As you go through each day, there is a good chance you have been approached by a member of a cult. Believe it or not, cults don't always look shady. You cannot tell a cult member by his or her face, dress or personality. You may live next door to a cult member, or a member or members may have come to your door. Cult members generally don't call their group a cult.

What is a cult? It is any group that exerts significant control over the thoughts, feelings and actions of its members by use of deception or manipulation. Remember that it is easy to be deceived or manipulated.

Why would the university allow cults on campus? Freedom of speech and freedom of assembly prevent any official action against cults until a crime is committed and reported. However, one can be coerced into believing something without a crime having been committed. Although guaranteeing these freedoms makes it more difficult to remove a cult from campus, it also prevents the removal of any group for political reasons. Therefore, our community is richer for these freedoms.

What can you do to protect yourself? Here is what is displayed on the UNH student life page at <http://www.unh.edu/student-life/resources/cult.html>. I recommend you look up the full page.

1. **KNOW WHO YOU ARE.** Don't let anyone analyze you. You know yourself better than anyone else.
2. **BE WARY** of people who want to share intimate personal things. Today's confessions are tomorrow's blackmail.

3. **BEWARE** of people who are excessively or inappropriately flattering or friendly. **BEWARE** of groups who subtly separate you from friends and family.

4. **WATCH** the media for programs or articles.

5. **DEMAND** that the organization **IDENTIFY** themselves. Never accept an invitation, take a course or join a group until you have **THOROUGHLY** checked it out. Ask yourself, "What is the reputation of this group?" Ask if the group is affiliated with another organization, or if it is known by a different name.

6. **BEWARE OF PEOPLE WITH CLIPBOARDS!!!** Once they have your name, address, and phone number, you are done for.

I add:

7. **BE WARY** of people who quote essays or texts, no matter what they are; it is very easy to quote something out of context, the larger the source the more likely the text will be misused.

8. **FIND OUT** what former members of the group say about it.

9. **THINK ABOUT YOUR DECISIONS.** Be careful. Ultimately, you are the only one responsible for your well being, there is no one making sure that you don't make a mistake.

10. **SEEK ADVICE.** Your hall director is a great person to ask if you are unsure about a group, especially if the group is not recognized by UNH.

Brian Eliot Smith
Sophomore

Farrell: Challenging hate speech

To the Editor:

Anti-Catholicism has been quietly fashionable at American universities for many years, but seldom have public expressions of bigotry against Roman Catholics, or any other religion, exceeded in hatefulness the shameful and vicious display by Sam Epstein in *The New Hampshire* of Feb. 5. Mr. Epstein's ad hominem attack on Pope John Paul II not only slanders a religious leader of enormous intelligence, goodwill, and moral leadership, but is also grossly offensive to Catholics in general, brings great discredit to the newspaper that published his commentary, and disgraces any community that would permit, under the guise of "tolerance of opinion," the malicious remarks of a spiteful and ignorant miscreant.

Apart from the religious intolerance exhibited by Mr. Epstein, one has to wonder what sort of family upbringing, troubled ego, or corruption of character would motivate a writer to delight in disparaging the symptoms of

aging and disease in another human being. It is perhaps simply too much of an intellectual and moral challenge for Mr. Epstein to meet the arguments and the virtuous examples of the Pope on their own terms. On the other hand, maybe Mr. Epstein is just disturbed by the idea that even in his bitterness and hostility, he, too, is loved by God and by the Bishop of Rome.

Back in October, the campus was rightly outraged by the death of Matthew Shepard. Then, President Leitzel asked the community to "reflect on what each other's lives mean to us: that no matter what color we are, no matter to whom we pray or not, no matter whom we love, we will all be respectful of one another." Have we so quickly forgotten? At the same time, my colleague, Dennis Bobilya, reminded us "never ever let an incident of hate speech go unchallenged." We have to look no further than the Feb. 5 issue of *TNH* to see that, indeed, there is some challenging still to do.

James M. Farrell
Associate Professor
Dept. of Communication

Homophobia oppresses everyone

Lately I've been very interested in how homophobia affects *everybody*, but men in particular, — not just "out" and closet gays and lesbians. I've been thinking that the fear of being seen as gay, and therefore as really disgusting and worthless (my apologies to those who read this who are gay), is one of the biggest reasons that men act so much like men.

It affects everything men do, in all areas of their lives, just as much as it affects women. I think this is much more than a gay rights issue. I think that homophobia oppresses everyone and that gays and lesbians are only those most obviously and intensely oppressed by it. They are the visible victims. The reason that they are so obviously and intensely oppressed by it is because it affects everyone — and the intensity of it is directly

proportional to the fear that men, in particular, but women too, have of transgressing their sex role boundaries.

For evidence, look at the way you feel about homosexuals, or maybe about the way you would feel about appearing really unmanly in a public situation. Maybe you could look at the shame or discomfort you might feel if your young son acted like a sissy. Maybe you could look at the discomfort you might feel about being physically intimate, in a non-sexual way, with another man. Imagine not hiding it when you feel afraid. Really, we don't have to look very far. We had to *learn* this stuff. We had to figure the rules out. Children are figuring it out right now, learning which natural parts of themselves aren't OK.

Now what?

Mike Gauthier
Dimond Library Technical Services

Epstein letter confirms suspicion

To the Editor:

Sam Epstein, your recent article on Pope John Paul II confirms my suspicion that you are in fact a complete idiot. Maybe your next forum piece should be an expose on

how stupid your insights really are. You certainly have proved that you have a grasp on the issue.

Sincerely,
Todd Boulanger
Class of 1995

Have faith in student government

Dear Students:

I know you share my concern about recent problems in the UNH Student Senate involving inappropriate use of alcohol. Yet, we must be able to rely on a strong Student Senate to fulfill such critical functions as the fee development process, allocation of the student activity fee, and running the elections for the Student Body President and Vice President. We depend on student leaders, including senators, to reflect student opinion, serve as a role model for other students, and contribute through their leadership to a responsible, effective process of managing student government.

When these valid and important expectations are not met, we need to step back, take time out, and fix whatever is not working. I have asked Vice President Moore and her staff to work closely with the Student Senate to shape and carry out a process for strengthening both the Senate's effectiveness

and its structure. This process will address issues such as leadership development, roles of senators, and means by which the Senate and individual senators will hold themselves accountable to the student body and to the University.

I want to acknowledge the excellent leadership given to the Senate by Molly McCarthy, particularly during the recent months. I have confidence in Keith Levitsky and D.J. Haskins and know they have committed their full energies to student government at UNH. There are many fine student leaders on campus, and my expectation is that they will come together to provide the University with the effective student decision-making process that UNH needs and deserves.

Sincerely,
Joan R. Leitzel
President, UNH

ITALIAN CLUB'S FIRST MEETING

Friday, February 12, 1:00 p.m.
Murkland Hall
Rm. 102, Seminar Room

Anyone interested is welcome!
If you are interested and can't make this meeting, please email:
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Real People, Real Stories

"It's about getting the most out of it that you can."

"Don't wait until you have a degree to believe you have something to offer." Great advice, because it encourages active participation and self-worth. It comes from Julie Newman, coordinator of education and training for the Office of Sustainability Programs (OSP).

An active participant in life, a self-proclaimed jack-of-all-trades, Julie expects a lot from herself, her colleagues, her students, everyone. She says that, as an educator, an important fact to remember about students is that they are future voters and policy makers. "I will affect them," she says pressingly, seeming to want others to pause along

with her and feel the weight of this responsibility.

"When they [students] first arrive," she says, "their minds are strong. They're excited. I have to foster that." How? First, Julie says, by being upbeat, matching their enthusiasm with hers, and by living a close life, one where what she says and what she does are in alignment. After that, helping them develop a sense of self and place, teaching them lessons which cut across disciplines, and focusing on the whole student—age, culture, hobbies, aspirations, learning style—rather than merely the sum total of his or her academic parts. A tall order. Thank goodness for good educators.

Maybe more than anything, Julie wants students to succeed. Just as she wants a classroom

to succeed, a university, a town, a nation, the earth. That's what makes her sound, true. She enjoys eager students, eager to learn, yes, but also eager to go deeper, to reflect, to wear what she calls multiple lenses. "It's not about getting straight A's," she says, "it's about getting the most out of it that you can."

She tells of a student who sent her a powerful e-mail message late one evening. It was clear from the intensity of the message that this student had become "ready" to move from knowledge to action on a particular issue. She lived in a community—the residence halls—where people have an opportunity, a choice, to directly apply conservation responsibilities. Yet, people weren't recycling, they were wasting water, letting the faucets run, taking long showers. This young woman was starting to make the connections between what she was learning and the community in which she lived. She was out-



Julie Newman

raged, ready to use that energy along with her acquired knowledge to create change.

For Julie, it's a concern that students have difficulty answering the question, Why are you at school? A big question, she'll be the first to admit. Still, embedded in their answers, she feels, should be hints of personal searching, citizenship

and community, ethics, and interconnectedness.

While Julie Newman certainly calls for vision, from everyone—students, faculty, staff, administrators—listening to her, one thing is clear: she has it, and will gladly share it with anyone willing to listen.

Are you?

By Mark Holt-Shannon

Did You Know...

- 80% of first year students feel "positively connected with enough people at UNH."
- over 6000 UNH students are members of a student organization?
- 70% of students reported having "meaningful individual contact" with a UNH faculty member."

A collaborative effort between Student Affairs, Academic Affairs, and UNH Students.

*For more information please contact
Michele Holt-Shannon at 862-0130.*

Funded by a grant from the UNH Parent's Association

Classifieds

\$3 per 20 words; \$1 per 10 words thereafter. Deadline for Tuesday's issue is Friday at 1 p.m. Deadline for Friday's issue is Tuesday at 5 p.m.

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problems! Great condition - selling because I received a brand new computer as a gift. Asking only \$1,350. Call Michelle at 862-5967.

Technics Dolby Cassette Deck, 2-motor mx head, \$45. Denon Tuner/Amp, 40 watt, \$90. Blackburn Bike Trainer, used only once, \$200. 749-3327.

FOR RENT

Don't forget to check out the Off-Campus Housing list. Available at the MUB Information Desk. E-mail questions to mub.info@unh.edu or check out our website at www.unh.edu/mub/housing.htm.

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All Services Are Free And Confidential
* Pregnancy Tests
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559 Central Ave., Dover, NH

bedrooms for four people at \$1845 per person, per semester. Three bedrooms (two kitchens) for six people at \$1760 per person, per semester. Four bedroom for eight people at \$1575 per person, per semester. Each apartment has a living room and full kitchen. Call soon, these apartments rent quickly. Stop by our office at 22 Madbury Road, Durham. Monday through Friday, 8:30 to 5, and Saturday, 10 to 4. Call 868-6388 for more information, or visit our web site at www.apartments.unh.com.

1999-2000 Apartments available for two, three, four or five people. Walk to everything! Call 868-1285 for more information.

Durham, three-bedroom house with separate basement apt., oil heat, five-minute walk to campus, available immediately, \$1500/mo. Call Tom 659-0128.

Freshmen — Moving off campus? No rental increase during your tenancy for the next three years. 868-1285.

Downtown Durham, three-bedroom apartments. for three or four people, available June 1, year lease, \$1300/mo. Call Lynne at 868-8400.

Dover — One bedroom, large enough for two. Also kitchen, living room and bath. Quiet country setting. Three minutes to Coast bus stop, five miles to UNH. Security deposit required. No pets allowed. Off-street parking available. Ten-month lease, \$550 per month. Twelve-month lease, \$500 per month. Phone 742-3298.

Live in the Coops. Walk to class. One- to five-person units

available. Call the P.J. Maguire Agency at 868-1262.

For Rent: Dover, Three-bedroom house, off-street parking, finished loft, two bathrooms, heat and hot water included. Available June 1. Yearly rental, up to five people, rent \$1450/mo., contact Roy Nickerson: (H) 603-883-2548 (W) 978-470-4127, (e-mail): rehn@aol.com

Looking for an apartment that has character? Two-bedroom apartment available @ 8 Main St. Ample living space, hardwood floors and working fireplace. \$1200/month, includes heat and hot water. How many places in Durham can offer that? Call The Cheney Companies @ 603-659-2303. This apartment won't last long.

HELP WANTED

FRATERNITIES- SORORITIES-STUDENT CLUBS-STUDENT GROUPS
Earn \$1000-2000 for your group this semester with the easy CIS three-hour fundraising event. No sales required. Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so call today! Contact Dan Wolman at CIS, (800) 922-5579.

**Read
TNH!**

Please check one:

For Sale _____
Services _____
Help Wanted _____
For Rent _____
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Name _____
Address _____
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Deadlines are Tuesdays at 5 p.m. and Fridays at 1 p.m.

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\$3 per 20 words per issue. \$1 per 10 words after. All ads must be prepaid.

Write message:

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Wanted: people with passion, people with heart...
...to spread the word about our stress elimination product (Restores+). Restores+ does not repair the damage caused to your body from stress, it prevents stress. This patented product was used by fighter pilots in the Gulf war and it has been tested, used and approved in over 700 hospitals and clinics throughout the world. Now available to the general public only from Quest IV Health, this product offers an amazing business opportunity for the right individual or group of individuals. The opportunity exists to build a lifelong five figure monthly income that just keeps growing. Quest IV Health offers a great commission structure as well as a company paid car bonus up to \$2,000.00 per month and a fast start program for those who qualify. No start up fees. No inventory to stock. No orders to take. No deliveries to make. Quest IV Health handles it all. For a recorded message about Restores+ call 1-800-779-0895. Then call 1-888-999-5880, and we will rush you a free information pack.

WANTED! HIGH ENERGY OFFICE ASSISTANT To join our team! The ideal candidate will have experience with Microsoft Office and a pleasant phone manner. Must be very flexible and anxious to learn.

Perfect opportunity for students or others looking for a position to grow into. We are a hot, growing company with lots of future opportunity! 20 hours per week. \$8-\$10/hour. Please send resumes and/or letters of interest to Department B-2, 1 Harbour place, Suite 525, Portsmouth, N.H. 03801. No calls or agencies please.

Camp Birch Hill
Coed international sleepaway camp in lakes region of N.H. Counselor specialty positions

available: lifeguards, sail, windsurf, waterski, swim lessons, horseride, tennis, golf, landsports, photo pottery, craft, drama, st. hockey, trip leaders, dance, cooking. Upbeat & friendly staff. Excellent teaching environment! Call 868-7821 for local interview.

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Get in on exciting, fun summer! Must have good skills, able to instruct, coach or assist. Openings in: All Competitive Team Sports, All Water Sports. PLUS: Ice Hockey, Camping/ Hiking, Ropes/Climbing Wall, SCUBA, Archery, Riflery, Martial Arts, RN's, Secretaries. Top Salaries, Awesome

Facilities, Rm/Bd/Lndry, Travel. CALL the (800) NUMBER NOW, (800) 473-6104, or E-MAIL COBBACHIEF@AOL.COM or write: Steve Rubin CAMP COBBOSSEE (kah'buh-see) 10 Silvermine Dr., South Salem, NY 10590

Camp Hawthorne is looking for qualified camp counselors and wilderness trip leaders for our coed overnight camp in Raymond, ME. Jobs and paid internships include: waterfront staff, sailing, canoeing, kayaking, rock climbing, archery, drama and visual arts, and trip leaders. Camp Hawthorne is a neat place to work for creative and energetic people. June 22 - Aug. 16. Ron Furst, 10 Scotland Bridge Road, York, ME, 03909 or call 207-363-1773.

\$1000's WEEKLY!!
Stuff envelopes at home for \$2.00 each plus bonuses. Work F/T or P/T. Make \$800+ weekly, guaranteed! Free

supplies. No experience necessary. For details, send one stamp to: N-142, 12021 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 552, Los Angeles, CA 90025.

Helper for disabled person. \$9/hr. No experience needed. Call Dan 692-4764.

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TNH.

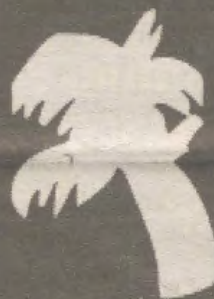
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\$30 or
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Unlimited Sessions

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Do you want your own privacy?

Do you want your own room?

Do you like to cook your own meals?

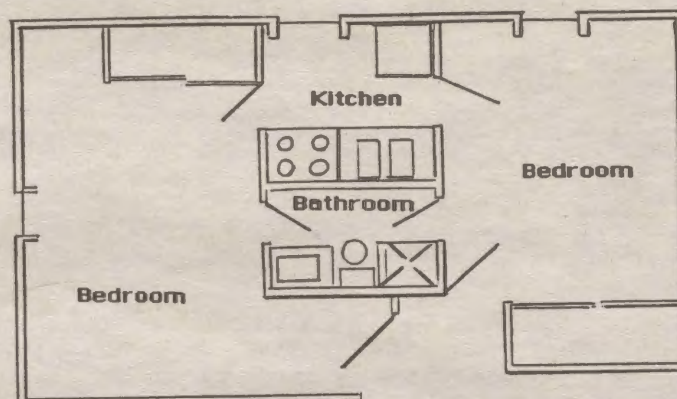
The Cheney Companies can offer this and so much more.

Rent your own room and share a kitchen and bath with one other student.

You could bring a friend and share with them.

Walk to campus and laundry on site.

For more information call 659-2303.



76 Exeter Street
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603-659-2303

CHALLENGE

Support. Responsibility. Quality of Life. Filene's Basement offers you so much more than just an ordinary day in retail. Take the challenge and join our team!

VISIT US ON CAMPUS
Wednesday, February 17th

Stop by the career center to sign up for an interview.

Successful candidates will be considered for our

GROUP MANAGER TRAINING PROGRAM

The purpose of this program is to train individuals with limited retail experience through a total immersion into a global retail environment. This program is supplemented with a ten-week seminar series that reinforces the operational, merchandising and management skills that are "learned on the job". Program length is 90 days.

There's always opportunity at Filene's Basement! Enjoy great benefits and a 25% employee discount, too. If unable to attend, please forward resume to: Bill O'Donnell, Filene's Basement, 40 Walnut St., Wellesley, MA 02181; FAX (617) 348-7159, e-mail: jobs@filenesbasement.com. Visit our website at www.filenesbasement.com.

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ANOTHER DAY
IN RETAIL

SERVICES

ESCAPE DURHAM! The Rideboard outside the MUB's Non-Traditional lounge is your ticket to ride. And it's free.

UNIVERSITY BARTENDING COURSE

On campus. Classes filling soon. Free Info. Session Monday, Feb. 22 at the Tin Palace. Space is limited, call... 1-800-U-CAN-MIX

TUESDAY WILD CARD EXCLUSIVE

Breaking New Grounds • 2 for 1

THURSDAY WILD CARD EXCLUSIVE

Tin Palace • Buy 1 Large Pizza get the 2nd for 50% Off.

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Individual Storage Units

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Space is always limited- Make your Reservations TODAY.

Hours of Operation:
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108.

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Now! 1-800-224-GULF.
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Bahamas, etc. All the popular
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6013

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UNH Health Services is
now offering Massage Therapy.
Relax and enjoy the mind and
body benefits of massage. Call
862-3823 today to schedule
your appointment with a
licensed massage therapist. Cost
is \$25 for a 50 minute massage.

INTERESTED IN BEING A STUDENT ADMISSIONS REPRESENTATIVE?

Applications are available at the
Office of Admissions, Grant
House. The deadline to submit
applications is Thursday,
March 25. If you would like to
find out more about being a
Rep., come to one of three
information sessions scheduled
for Tuesday, March 2,
Thursday, March 4 and
Monday, March 8. All three
info sessions will be held at the
Admissions Office in Grant
House, from 5 to 6 p.m.

NATIONAL STUDENT EXCHANGE

8 Hood House 862-3485 (TDD
862-2607)
Information Meetings: Wed.
February 10,
12:10 PM, MUB 338

21.6 percent Of Children
Under the Age of 6 Live in
Poverty

Want to Make A Difference?

Declare Social Work as a
Major.
Deadline for Spring Semester is
March 1st.
Applications can be picked up
in Murkland Hall, Room 25.

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enjoys everything from mocha
lattes to clothes shopping.
Contact 868-2000 or e-mail
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Preppie: Thanks for the 10 a.m.
wake-up call, oh ye of little
faith.
—Chief
P.S. Wanna get drunk?

To Q2 and Kate—Thanks for a
fun weekend! You girls are the
best! Love you, Cath

Happy Valentine's Day Cath!
You are so special to me! I love
you!
Love, Kerry

Hi Tips! I miss you! Let's do
something soon! Love,
Cathleen

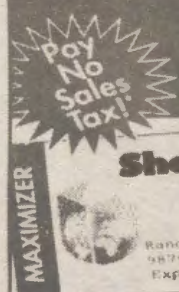
Have
something
to buy?
Have
something
to sell?
Check
out TNH
Classifieds
every
Tuesday
and
Thursday!

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It's right around the corner, and we've got
the gifts that could save your life!

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Sign up for a Maximizer
Account Today!
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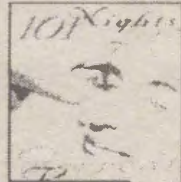
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That's Only
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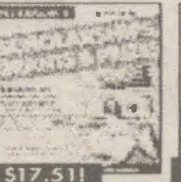
All Bestsellers 50% Off List Price... EVERY DAY!



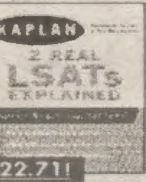
\$14.97!



\$7.77!



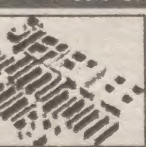
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Music CD



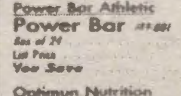
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\$8.97 each... EVERY DAY!

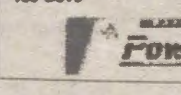
Sports Nutrition



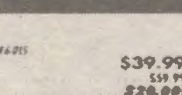
Muscle Tech
Cell-Tech Grape #4015
4.2 lb.
List Price \$39.99
You Save \$20.00!



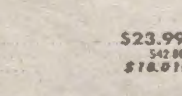
Optimum Nutrition
Mega Fat Burners #07804
79 tablets
List Price \$9.99
You Save \$7.00!



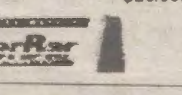
Power Bar Athletic
Power Bar #1001
Box of 24
List Price \$23.99
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Optimum Nutrition
100% Whey Protein
Chocolate Drink
List Price \$19.99
You Save \$20.00!



Power Bar Athletic
Power Bar #1001
Box of 24
List Price \$23.99
You Save \$18.01!



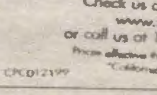
Power Bar Athletic
Power Bar #1001
Box of 24
List Price \$23.99
You Save \$18.01!



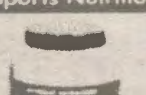
Muscle Tech
Cell-Tech Grape #4015
4.2 lb.
List Price \$39.99
You Save \$20.00!



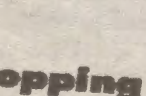
Optimum Nutrition
Mega Fat Burners #07804
79 tablets
List Price \$9.99
You Save \$7.00!



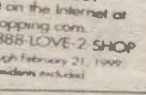
Power Bar Athletic
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Box of 24
List Price \$23.99
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Power Bar Athletic
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TIME:
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pen Forum on Student Government

When: **Wednesday, Feb. 10**

Where: **Strafford Room in the MUB**
2:10-3:30 p.m.

Who will be there: Student Body President, Student Body Vice President, Senate Executive Council Members and your Senators.

Please come and talk about student government
with your student leaders!

FROM THE PRESS BOX

Winter Scoreboard

University of New Hampshire Men's Hockey

School	Hockey East				Overall		
	Win	Loss	Tie	Pts.	Win	Loss	Tie
Maine	13	2	2	28	21	2	4
New Hampshire	13	3	1	27	21	5	1
Boston College	12	5	0	24	17	9	2
Providence	9	9	0	18	14	13	0
Boston University	6	9	2	14	10	13	2
Umass Lowell	7	11	0	14	15	14	0
Merrimack	5	11	1	11	9	17	1
Northeastern	4	11	2	10	9	14	3
UMass Amherst	4	12	2	10	7	17	2

Scoring					
Player	G	Goals	Assists	Total	PPG
Jason Krog	27	19	34	53	3
Mike Souza	27	13	27	40	3
Darren Haydar	27	22	13	35	6
Steve O'Brien	27	3	20	23	1
Jayne Filipowicz	27	6	17	23	5
Jason Shipulski	27	8	9	17	0
Corey Joke-Ficek	26	8	5	13	1
Matt Swain	24	8	4	12	0
Christian Bragnalo	27	4	7	11	0
Chad Onufrechuk	27	4	7	11	0
John Sadowski	27	2	8	10	1
Eric Lind	26	3	7	10	2
Johnny Rodgers	22	2	8	10	0
Ryan Cordeiro	25	3	5	8	0
Matt Dzieduszycki	19	2	4	6	1
Dan Enders	22	2	3	5	0
Tim Walsh	25	2	3	5	0
Ryan Harris	6	0	2	2	0
Mark White	20	1	1	2	0
David Busch	15	0	1	1	0

Goaltending						
Player	G	Mins.	Goals	Saves	GAA	Save %
Ty Conklin	13	775:30	21	230	1.63	.924
Sean Matile	14	843:43	37	263	2.63	.857

University of New Hampshire Men's Hoop

School	AMERICA EAST			Overall		
	Win	Loss	Pct.	Win	Loss	Pct.
Drexel	12	2	.857	15	6	.714
Hofstra	11	3	.786	18	7	.720
Delaware	10	3	.769	17	5	.773
Maine	10	4	.714	15	7	.682
Hartford	6	7	.462	8	13	.381
Northeastern	5	8	.385	8	13	.381
Boston University	4	9	.308	8	13	.381
Vermont	4	9	.308	8	13	.381
Towson	4	9	.308	5	16	.238
New Hampshire	1	13	.071	3	19	.136

Scoring											
	G	FG	FGA	FG%	Pts.	Avg.	FT%	Ast	Blks	Reb	S
Carmen Maciariello	21	82	235	.349	249	11.9	.759	46	4	80	17
Ethan Cole	22	87	209	.416	260	11.8	.761	23	18	161	6
Andy Cavo	22	86	222	.387	241	11.0	.458	36	4	105	12
Will Chavis	22	56	164	.341	192	8.7	.815	87	0	64	38
Jeff Senulis	22	47	107	.439	141	6.4	.588	5	5	70	7
Rob Marquart	21	41	96	.427	98	4.7	.696	14	25	89	12
Austin Ganly	21	21	54	.389	59	2.8	.600	15	3	21	3
Michael Boyd	21	26	60	.433	58	2.8	.400	3	9	65	5
Keil Zepernick	6	5	9	.556	16	2.7	1.00	2	1	16	0
Drew Dawson	16	12	39	.308	38	2.1	.750	21	0	14	0
Assane Faye	17	14	28	.500	34	1.8	.333	2	4	18	2
Colin Donahue	16	2	15	.133	11	0.7	.667	10	0	11	6
Chris Brown	7	0	1	.000	1	0.1	.500	1	0	4	2
Brett LeFlem	2	0	0	.000	0	0.0	---	0	0	0	0

Remaining UNH men's hockey HOME games:

February 13 vs Merrimack
 February 19 vs Northeastern
 February 28 vs UMass-Lowell
 March 5 vs Maine
 March 6 vs Maine

University of New Hampshire Women's Hockey

School	ECAC				Overall		
	Win	Loss	Tie	Pts.	Win	Loss	Tie
Harvard	16	1	1	33	19	1	0
Brown	14	2	3	31	14	2	3
New Hampshire	13	3	3	29	14	3	5
Providence	13	4	2	28	16	5	2
Northeastern	12	3	3	27	17	5	2
Dartmouth	11	5	4	26	12	6	4
Princeton	11	6	1	23	12	8	1
Cornell	10	8	0	20	11	11	0
St Lawrence	6	13	1	13	9	15	1
Maine	4	13	1	9	9	13	1
Niagara	4	13	1	9	6	13	1
Boston College	3	13	2	8	7	14	2

Scoring					
Player	G	Goals	Assists	Total	PPG
Carisa Zaban	22	14	22	36	3
Samantha Holmes	23	20	15	35	5
Nicki Luongo	23	11	20	31	5
Melisa Heitzman	23	13	15	28	3
Michelle Thornton	21	12	15	27	8
Melissa McKenzie	23	8	17	24	2
Tina Carrabba	23	10	11	21	2
Kelly McManus	23	8	10	18	1
Liz Monteith	23	6	11	17	0
Kerry Maher	15	4	14	18	1
Kim Knox	20	3	7	10	0
Carrie Jokiel	23	4	4	8	0
Chandy Kaip	23	3	6	9	1
Brandi Kerns	23	1	4	5	2
Jamie DeGriselles	23	2	3	5	0

Goaltending						
Player	G	Mins.	Goals	Saves	GAA	Save %
Melissa MacDonald	2	120:00	1	20	1.00	.900
Alicia Roberts	21	1281:52	41	433	1.92	.914

University of New Hampshire Women's Hoop

School	AMERICA EAST			Overall		
	Win	Loss	Pct.	Win	Loss	Pct.
Maine	12	0	.923	16	5	.762
New Hampshire	10	3	.769	16	4	.800
Vermont	8	4	.667	13	8	.619
Delaware	8	4	.615	14	7	.667
Northeastern	7	5	.583	13	7	.650
Drexel	6	7	.429	10	12	.455
Towson	5	7	.385	10	11	.476
Hartford	4	6	.333	7	13	.350
Hofstra	3	10	.214	5	17	.227
Boston University	1	9	.083	4	16	.200

Scoring											
Player	G	FG	FGA	FG%	Pts.	Avg.	FT%	Ast	Blks	Reb	S
Orsi Farkas	20	126	211	.597	348	17.4	.649	60	11	132	43
Kim Kassik	5	21	59	.356	56	11.2	.727	11	2	13	5
Aubrey Danen	20	71	157	.452	185	9.3	.731	27	11	121	21
Adriane Domanski	17	50	115	.435	144	8.5	.696	17	0	24	14
Kelly Donahue	20	54	135	.400	168	8.4	.645	75	2	54	38
Kiki Proctor	20	44	110	.400	164	8.2	.814	44	0	72	44
Heidi Plencher	19	37	101	.366	119	6.3	.788	18	5	41	35
Sarah Bushey	17	21	43	.488	57	3.4	.789	15	1	56	9
Anna Mattias	19	16	34	.471	45	2.4	.591	6	4	29	4
Allison Godfrey	11	7	17	.412	24	2.2	.625	7	0	23	5
Sara Bilodeau	11	5	7	.714	14	1.3	.333	8	0	5	1

Schedule:

Wednesday: Men's basketball at Vermont 7 p.m.
 Wednesday: Women's basketball vs Hartford 7 p.m.
 Friday: Men's hockey at Boston University 7 p.m.
 Saturday: Men's hockey vs Merrimack 7 p.m.
 Saturday: Women's hockey vs McGill University 3 p.m.

Check out TNH Online!: www.tnh.unh.edu

Terriers chow down on 'Cats in Durham

Boston University 63
New Hampshire 52

By JARED THORNE
Staff Reporter

In a game that saw a lot more misses than makes, the Boston University Terriers made more than UNH did, and BU emerged a 63-52 winner on Thursday night.

UNH struggled to find the bottom of the net all night long, as they shot a frigid



James Korpi/Staff Photographer

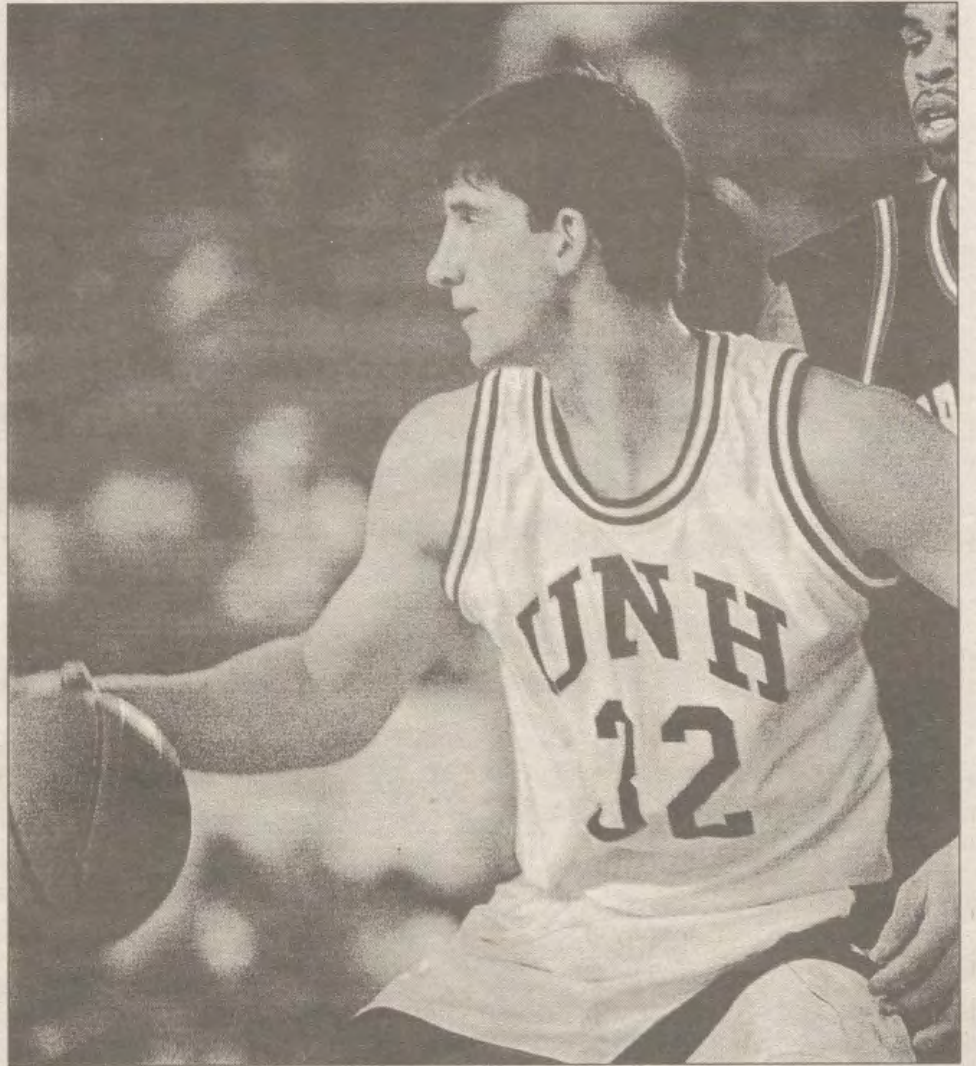
32 percent from the field, only making 19 of 59 attempts from the field. UNH also found its problems at the free throw line, shooting a disappointing 59 percent from the charity stripe.

BU wasn't much better, as they could only muster a meager 38 percent shooting effort from the field and 52 percent from the line, but the tremendous play of point guard LaVar Folk made the difference. The 5'10" senior from Brooklyn led all scorers with 26 points and also chipped in a team high four assists and a game high four steals.

Expectedly, the Wildcats individual offensive output was low, and only one performer scored in double figures, as freshman point guard Will Chavis scored 14 points and dished out a game high 6 assists, also adding two steals. Additional offensive production came from junior wing Carmen Maciariello, who scored 9 points and also grabbed 7 rebounds. Sophomore wing Andy Cavo also scored 9, and sophomore forward Ethan Cole scored 7 and snared a game high 13 rebounds.

The battle of the boards was also won by the Terriers, who nabbed 41 total team rebounds to the Wildcats 38. UNH also had some trouble taking care of the ball, as they committed 18 turnovers, including 6 by Cavo.

However, UNH could not force enough turnovers on the defensive end. Folk controlled the game as the opposition's point guard, and as a result, Boston University only committed 13 turnovers, a relatively low number.



James Korpi/Staff Photographer

Above: Sophomore forward Ethan Cole (32) scored seven points for the Wildcats against BU. Left: Cole also pulled down a game-high 13 rebounds.

Perimeter shooting was a problem for both teams, as UNH could only shoot a meager four for 19 from the three point line, while

their counterparts didn't do much better, shooting four for seventeen from behind the three point arc.

Women's track prepares for Championships

By TARA ZAILO
For TNH

The UNH women's track team traveled to Dartmouth this weekend to compete with the Big Green, Lowell, Keene State and Plattsburg. While no team scores were kept, the invitational was important preparation for the upcoming New England Championships that will be held this weekend in Rhode Island.

"Coming into the Dartmouth meet, there was apprehension to get a qualifying mark for the New England Championships," head coach Casey Carroll said.

For nine outstanding athletes, Saturday's meet was the beginning of a weekend of victors. This week junior Val Williams, sophomore Amie McDonnell (who qualified in

two events), senior Melanie Moren, senior Kelly Feibel, junior Kristy Falcon, sophomore Taryn Kenny, sophomore Linda Joudrey, and freshman Nicole Wikinson will be preparing for the New England.

"[The weekend] was all positive for those who qualified for the Championships," Carroll said.

The women's track team will be sending 20 people to URI Friday afternoon to bring home more records.

The Dartmouth Invitational proved to be a very successful weekend for the Wildcats. While nine women qualified for the New England; many more exceeded their own limitations by performing the best they have all season.

Williams, a New England qualifier, won the 200 event with a time of 26.27, surpassing the

expected time of 27 flat. Teammate McDonnell placed third with 26.62.

Feibel clocked in a time of 3:00.76 in the 1000-meter run, and Falcon came in behind her with 3:03.75.

"Linda Joudrey had the best race of the season," said Carroll of Journey's performance in the 55-meter hurdles, which brought a new time of 8.91 to her lifetime achievements.

Freshmen Kerrian Weir, Andrea Mellen and junior Christy Boyea all broke their season records in the triple jump, soaring to new levels.

Coach Carroll's goals for this season are to improve upon last years placing at the AMERICA EAST conference meet, which was fifth, and to score more points for a third-place finish in that same meet.

Men's track fourth in Rhode Island

By TARA ZAILO
For TNH

The UNH men's indoor track team placed fourth in a four-team meet held at the University of Rhode Island on Saturday afternoon. UNH finished with 23 points, behind the Rams (68), UMass (56.5) and Rider (37.5).

"I believe we had some solid performances, but just not enough depth," said head coach Jim Boulanger.

The team has been hampered by illness and injuries, which has caused a rapid decline in "teamwork" for the defending AMERICA EAST champions.

"I hoped it to be a better meet in preparation for the conference (championships), but due to too many health problems, we didn't have the bodies that we needed to compete with URI and UMass," said Boulanger. "For the last five years our success has been based on being a team; nobody can carry this team as an individual."

Boulanger has not been able to put a full team on the track yet and hopes that in two weeks

everyone will be healthy and ready to defend their title at the AMERICA EAST Championships.

The team's strength lay in the 35-pound weight throw, where the 'Cats were led by junior Andy Thompson, who finished second with a distance of 55' 2.75." UNH also had strong performances in distance running, led by junior Kevin Horgan and junior Kyle Schneck. Horgan finished first in the 3,000-meter (8:31.0) while Schneck took first in the 800-meter run (1:54.3).

Thompson had UNH's best throw of the year to qualify for the IC4A Championships, while Horgan and Schneck qualified for the New England Championships.

Boulanger's goal for the season now is to get a healthy team and take them to the AMERICA EAST Tournament where they will have the opportunity to win a third consecutive conference title.

The Wildcats will host Boston College and Vermont on Feb. 13 at noon.

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ECAC



Lost weekend for women's hockey

Huskies surprise Wildcats in Boston



Sophomore Michelle Thornton (6) and the rest of the Wildcats have lost three straight conference games.

John Steman / TNH Photographer

Northeastern 3
New Hampshire 2

By SAMMIE MERRILL
For TNH

The women's ice hockey team had an extremely stressful weekend as it faced two of the top teams in the country: Harvard and Northeastern. UNH's loss to Harvard was a heavy setback on Saturday, but their 3-2 loss to the Huskies on Sunday afternoon was just unexplainable.

"It's like we're hitting a wall," explained senior co-captain Melissa Heitzman, who had an assist over the weekend. "We are so talented, but we aren't playing together as a team. Everyone needs to realize we're in this together."

With the loss to the Huskies, the Wildcat's drop their Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference (ECAC) record to 13-3-3 and their overall record to 14-4-5. The Wildcat's have suffered through

their last four games, losing to both Concordia and the University of Minnesota weekend before last in their Invitational Tournament held at the Whittemore Center.

"We have to start turning things around," added Heitzman.

The Wildcats played to a crowd of little over 200 at Mathews Arena in Boston, Mass. Samantha Holmes scored the first goal of the game, to give her 20 goals on the year, taking advantage of a power play. Heitzman was aided with assists from team-points leader junior Carisa Zaban and sophomore Michelle Thornton to give the Wildcats a 1-0 lead.

NU picked it up as Kathryn Waldo and Hilary Witt found Brooke Whitney, who forced the puck past UNH goaltender Alicia Roberts to end the first period at a 1-1 tie.

UNH set the pace for the second period as freshman Kelly McManus recorded her eighth goal, receiving a pass from fellow frosh Liz Monteith and junior forward Sabrina Monsen at 2:29. Northeastern, however, tied the game up for a second time at the

17-minute mark when Jennie Setaro and Nicole Lewis centered a pass to teammate Betsy Dyke who shot it past Roberts.

The third period sealed the fate for the Wildcats as they watched Northeastern's Colleen Coen score the game-winning goal. Northeastern's goalkeeper Erika Silve held off the Wildcats by making 22 saves for the Huskies.

"Coming off the loss to Harvard, I really felt we could beat NU," said Roberts. "I don't know what I expected, but it wasn't to lose."

Both Heitzman and Roberts agreed that their team has hit a "wall" in the season.

"The hockey season is so long that every team has this problem," explained Heitzman. "We just need to refocus and I know things will change."

The Wildcats return to action this weekend as they have an exhibition game at 7 p.m. on Friday night at the Whittemore Center. New Hampshire will utilize the home-ice advantage against McGill University on Saturday at 3 p.m.

Wildcats fall to top-ranked Crimson

Harvard 4
New Hampshire 2

By SAMMIE MERRILL
For TNH

Over 1,650 spectators came to Bright Hockey Center in Cambridge, Mass., Saturday afternoon to watch the top-seeded Harvard Crimson (18-1-0, 15-1-1 ECAC) battle it out with the No. 2 ranked UNH Wildcats (14-4-5, 13-3-3 ECAC) in a tough conference match up.

This was the largest crowd ever to attend a women's ice hockey game in the history of Harvard's program.

Unfortunately for the Wildcats, they were unable to give those Harvard fans something to be upset about, as the Harvard Crimson defeated UNH in a 4-2 decision.

The Wildcats showed promise early in the game as UNH took the lead when senior co-captain Melissa Heitzman took advantage of a five-on-four power play and fed sophomore Michelle Thornton who then fired it past Harvard's goalkeeper, Alison Kuusisto after 6:39 minutes of play.

"I felt really good coming into the game," explained Heitzman, "but I knew that Harvard was going to be really hard to beat."

UNH's lead was cut down after the nation's leading scorer, A.J. Mleczko, scored off a pass from Harvard teammate Angie Francisco to tie the game at one

with less than 10 minutes remaining in the first period.

However, the Wildcats refused to be beaten and became more determined to regain their lead. In order to prove it, senior co-captain Nicki Luongo scored a power-play goal with help from junior Carisa Zaban and sophomore Brandi Kerns at 1:12 in the second period to reclaim their lead, 2-1.

The Wildcats continued to play tirelessly against the No. 1 team in the country and shut them out for the remainder of the second period as junior goalkeeper Alicia Roberts turned away 12 shots on goal.

The third period belonged to Harvard, as they tallied three goals all within five minutes of each other. Harvard's Tammy Shwechuk fed Francisco at 8:33 to tie the score on a power-play goal. A minute later, left wing Jennifer Botterill scored the next two goals off passes on each goal from national assist leader Mleczko and defencemen Angela Ruggiero during a five-on-three power play.

Roberts was tested for most of the game as Harvard out shot the Wildcats 50-17.

"Alicia was incredible," Heitzman said. "She showed up to play. It just hurts that we lost such an important game."

Roberts had 20 saves in the third period alone while compiling a total of 46 saves for the entire game.

"They (Harvard) just kept coming at me," Roberts added. "I tried to do everything I could."

U.S. College Hockey Online Poll

1. Harvard (19-1-0)
2. Minnesota (11-1-2)
3. UNH (14-3-5)
4. Brown (14-2-3)
5. Northeastern (14-5-2)
6. Providence (14-4-2)
7. Dartmouth (12-6-4)
8. Princeton (11-8-1)

HOCKEY EAST



John Steman/TNH Photographer

Maine was only the second team to out shoot the Wildcats. The Black Bears remained 2-0 against UNH this season.



What the Fox?

I had never watched the FoxSports channel before, and after watching the coverage of the University of New Hampshire/University of Maine men's hockey game last night, now I know why.

I think one of my roommates said it best when she compared the video feed of the game to the result of taping a show over a soap opera: blurry at times, lots of instances of blips and lines and a jumpy, fuzzy picture seemingly at every key moment.

Christina Bousquet

As I watched, I couldn't believe that this was a multimillion, multibillion (whatever, rich) dollar company presenting the game. The picture was far from crystal clear. There were far too few close-up shots; with a game like hockey where the action is fast and the puck is small and hard to follow, close-up shots of the action at times can be key. And then just when the game would hit a key moment, the screen would go crazy, wavering at the top or almost even shimmering.

The graphics also disappointed me. Considering the fact that Fox is known for not only its use of but also its skill with graphics — consider the snazzy screen that would pop up out of the end zones during their Super Bowl telecast — I was a little irritated by the rather tacky red light that would flash in the left hand corner of the screen, accompanied by an array of annoying horn and whistle noises, whenever either team scored a goal.

And then there was the Fox Vox, the little microphone that would pop up when the audio transmission would move to the bench, picking up the coaches' and players' comments. Not only was the little microphone a tad cheezy, but there really was no need to focus our attention on the comments from the bench; they really weren't all that interesting or striking, or even that understandable at times, for that matter.

But perhaps the most amusing part of the telecast was the commercial that ended with the screen announcing that UNH would take on UMaine next Sunday at 7 p.m. Funny, but I thought I was watching the UNH/UMaine Sunday match-up.

HOCKEY from back page

Dec. 5 in a 6-3 loss to Boston College.

UNH seemed apprehensive from the opening face-off, and the Black Bears took advantage, immediately testing UNH sophomore goaltender Ty Conklin (25 saves) with a shot from Steve Kariya in the opening minute.

However, while the Black Bears provided most of the offensive highlights in the first period, Conklin and the Wildcat defense provided the defensive highlights, and UNH escaped the first period down by just one goal. Conklin came up with perhaps the biggest defensive play of the first period, as he turned away Matthias Trattwig shot with the knob of his stick in the final minute of the period.

Cory Larose put Maine on the board at 5:33 when he went five-hole on Conklin, tipping in David Cullen's drive from the right point.

"It was our inability [to score]," Umile said. "For the majority, it was a neutral-type game. They generated more offense."

The second period, however, proved to be a wake-up call for the Wildcats, as UNH began its comeback run early with a goal from sophomore Corey-Joe Ficek, who returned to the line-up after bruising his back last weekend.

With just 1:34 gone on the clock, junior Jason Shipulski slipped one in front to Ficek from behind the net. Ficek slid the puck under Maine goaltender Alfie Michaud (16 saves) into the right corner on the power play to knot the game at one

apiece.

But the tie was short-lived, as Jim Leger notched a shorthanded goal under a minute later to put the Black Bears back on top. Leger caught the Wildcat defense out of position, collecting Bobby Stewart's pass ahead of UNH's last defenseman, skating in one-on-one against Conklin and beating him top right corner.

The Black Bears continued to attack in the middle portion of the period and finally broke through at 14:18 on the power play on a pretty give-and-go pattern from Brendan Walsh and Niko Dimitrakos. Walsh dished it to Dimitrakos on the left side, who gave it back to Walsh on the right side, where Walsh snuck it by Conklin into the low left corner.

But the Wildcats refused to go away, notching two goals in fewer than one and half minutes to make it a 3-3 deadlock with just over three and a half minutes remaining.

Hobey Baker candidate and UNH senior co-captain Jason Krog pulled the Wildcats within one goal when he blasted a one-timer past Michaud from the right circle at 15:05. Just 1:17 later, senior co-captain Steve O'Brien carried the puck the length of the ice, used Black Bear defenseman David Cullen as a screen and bounced one underneath Michaud.

"We found a way to get it tied up," Umile said. "It being tied in the third period is what you want. We had our chances to win it."

However, Maine once again used its specialty situations play to reclaim the lead, as Hockey East Player of the Week Dan Kerluke scored a power play goal. Peter Metcalf flipped the puck to Kerluke who split the two pursuing Wildcat defensemen and lifted the puck off Conklin's left shoulder and in for the eventual game-winner.

The Wildcats had their opportunities to tie in the final stanza, including a drive from junior defenseman Christian Bragnalo on the right point early in the period that Michaud juggled but collected and a rush by the fourth line midway through the period. Freshman Darren Haydar had perhaps the best chance as he got a step on his defenseman and worked in alone on the right post, but Michaud made the low stuff.

"We missed our opportunity to put two more points on them," Umile said. "But we've got other games to play ... We need to do a little better handling the puck. We need to generate offense with our defense. We're going to have our hands full again on Friday night."

The Wildcats' schedule doesn't get any easier as they travel to the infamous Walter Brown Arena on Friday to face-off against Boston University. UNH then returns home on Saturday to host Merrimack. Both games are slated for 7 p.m. starts.

This Weekend's Hockey East Action

Friday:

UNH @ Boston University
Merrimack @ Northeastern
UMass-Amherst @ UMass-Lowell
Army @ Providence

Saturday:

Boston University @ Providence
Merrimack @ UNH
Boston College @ Maine
Northeastern @ UMass-Amherst

HOCKEY EAST Scores

Friday, Feb. 5

Maine 5, Northeastern 1
Providence 5, UMass-Lowell 2
Boston University 6, Merrimack 3
Boston College 5, UMass-Amherst 4 (OT)

Saturday, Feb. 6

UMass-Lowell 4, Providence 2
UMass-Amherst 3, Merrimack 1

Sunday, Feb. 7

Maine 4, UNH 3

Women's hoop tames Terriers

New Hampshire 65
Boston University 44

From Staff Reports

Taking a 7-0 lead in the first two minutes of play, the UNH women's basketball team emerged from Case Center Gymnasium with a 65-44 AMERICA EAST victory over host Boston University last Thursday.

UNH (15-4 overall, 9-3 conference) went to the locker room with a 27-22 advantage on the scoreboard. The team would go up by as much as 21 points three times in the game, the first at 3:20 on a jump shot by sophomore

forward Adriane Domanski and the last with five seconds remaining on a foul shot by sophomore guard Kelly Donohue.

Foul shooting proved invaluable for UNH, which shot 17-23 from the line (.739). BU was allowed only two of which Gina LaPlante missed one.

Junior co-captain Orsi Farkas sank a layup to start the game and contributed 19 points, eight rebounds and a career-high seven assists to the Wildcat win. Also in double figures for the Wildcats were Domanski (14 points) and Donohue (10 points). BU (4-15, 1-10) was led by Alison Dixon with 12 points.

The Wildcats travel back to Boston on Feb. 6 for a 1 p.m. matchup with Northeastern University before returning to the Whittemore Center in Durham on Feb. 10 to host the University of Hartford at 7 p.m.



James Korpi /Staff Photographer

Freshman guard Kiki Proctor (24) and the rest of the women's basketball team are second in AMERICA EAST.

Ski team fourth

From Staff Reports

It may have been a different place, but the result was the same as the University of New Hampshire ski team placed fourth at the University of Vermont Carnival on Feb. 5-6.

It was the third straight week UNH placed fourth in a carnival.

The Wildcats, who scored 536 points, fell behind host Vermont (737), Dartmouth College (669) and Middlebury College (602) as the top five teams didn't fluctuate since last weekend's carnival in Lake Placid, N.Y. and Jackson, N.H. Williams College rounded out the top five with 442 points.

The women's nordic team placed third in its two events thanks to the efforts of junior Arika Poulin and freshman Jamie Glommen. Glommen took eighth and Poulin ninth in both the women's 15K Classi and 5K Freestyle events.

Also at the Trapp Family Lodge facility, junior Chris Wolski finished fifth in the men's 10K Freestyle and sixth in the 20K Classic events. Sophomore Tim Woodbury was 10th in both races while senior Colin MaHood placed eighth in the 20K.

On the slopes of Mount Mansfield, the alpine team didn't fair as well. The top place of the two days was held by freshman Michael Shurf, who took 14th in the men's giant slalom on Friday. He followed that on Saturday by earning 17th in the slalom.

On the women's side, junior Meghan Connelly was 14th in the women's slalom and sophomore Liz Skibiski earned 15th in the giant slalom.

UNH returns to the slopes at the Dartmouth College Carnival on Feb. 12-13.

The UNH women's basketball team hosts Hartford at the Whittemore Center on Wednesday. Tip-off is set for 7 p.m.

Briefs

From Staff Reports

FARKAS TAKES HOME HONOR

Junior co-captain Orsi Farkas of the UNH women's basketball team was named AMERICA EAST Player of the Week.

Farkas helped lead the Wildcats to a 3-0 week with victories over Drexel University, Boston University and Northeastern. The 6'2" center was the team's leading scorer in two of the games and averaged 19 points over the three contests — including a 21 point effort against the Dragons on Feb. 1. She also grabbed 5.3 rebounds per game and had 13 assists. A career-high seven helpers came at BU.

Farkas is currently leading the 'Cats in scoring (17.4) and rebounding (6.6) while

she boasts the second highest shooting percentage in the conference (.597). Earlier this season, Farkas earned a spot on the AMERICA EAST Preseason All-Conference Team and the First Union Hawk Classic All-Tournament Team. This is her second Player of the Week award, the first this season.

UNH (16-4, 10-3) returns to action when the team hosts the University of Hartford on Feb. 10 at the Whittemore Center at 7 p.m.

Also ahead for UNH is a Feb. 14 trip to the University of Maine for a 1 p.m. matchup. The game will be broadcast by ESPN Regional and shown live on WABU Channel 68.

LUONGO, ZABAN AMONG 10 SELECTED

The USA Hockey Foundation

announced Monday that Nicki Luongo and Carisa Zaban from the University of New Hampshire women's ice hockey team are two of the 10 candidates selected for the 1999 Patty Kazmaier Memorial Award, which is presented annually to the most outstanding player in women's collegiate ice hockey.

UNH's Brandy Fisher won the inaugural Patty Kazmaier Memorial Award last March.

Luongo, a captain and senior defenseman for the Wildcats, broke a school and ECAC record with seven assists in a 13-0 victory against Maine on Nov. 15. She also netted a goal in that game to tie the school and conference mark for points in a game. Her accomplishments earned her ECAC Player of the Week honors. Luongo, reknown for her blistering slapshot, has logged

innumerable minutes anchoring the defensive unit as well as the power-play and penalty-kill units. She ranks second on the team with 20 assists and is third with 31 points; she is also sixth on the school's all-time points list amongst defensemen with 70 career points.

Zaban, who redshirted last season after tearing an ACL in a preseason exhibition game, leads the team in assists (22) and points (36) and is second with 14 goals. Sitting atop the scoring column is nothing new for Zaban, who was UNH's top point producer in her freshman and sophomore years. This explosive forward ranks third on the career list (92) and seventh on the points list (160); she is also ninth on the goals list (68).

Wildcat rally falls short

Furious comeback in second half not enough to overcome Huskies

Northeastern	72
New Hampshire	67

By JARED THORNE
Staff Reporter

UNH saw its losing ways continue as a furious comeback before 724 fans at the Whittemore Center fell short on Saturday, and the Wildcats lost a tough 72-67 decision to the Northeastern Huskies.

UNH trailed by 15 points at the halftime break, and then saw the Huskies push their lead to 19 in the second half, before UNH stormed back, cutting the visitors' lead to one with four minutes to play.

Northeastern, however, steadied itself, used a Cortez Bond 3-pointer to push the lead back to four, and never looked back en route to a victory. UNH continued to shoot poorly from the field, a trend that has beset the Wildcats throughout this season, as they made 22 of their 61 attempts from the field for a 36 percent effort.

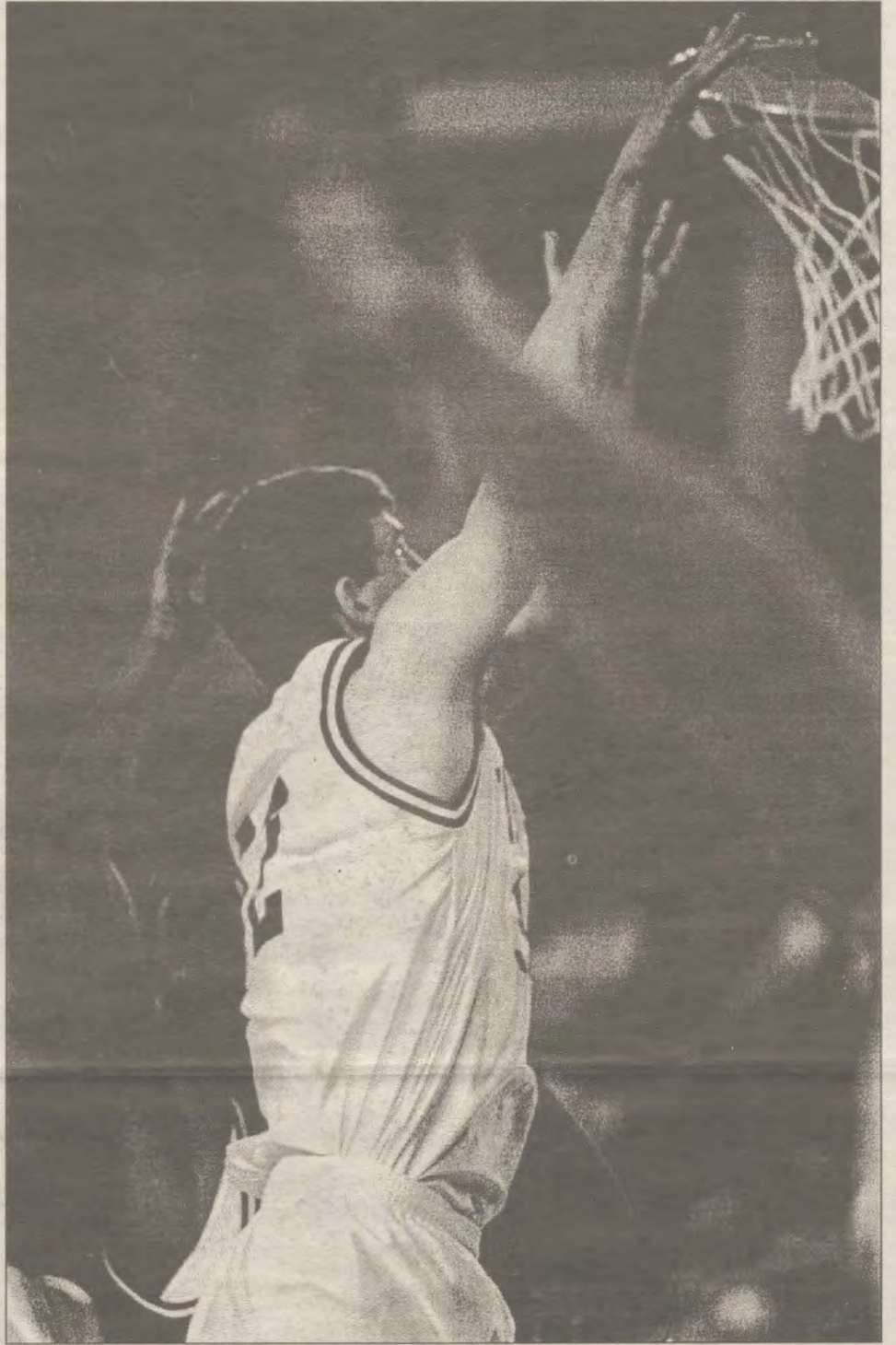
Offensively, UNH was led by the efforts of sophomore wing Andy Cavo who scored 17 points, including three 3-pointers. Sophomore forward Ethan Cole continued his strong play of late, as he complemented Cavo with 14 points, and also grabbed a game high 12 rebounds, including four offensive boards. Junior captain Carmen Maciariello scored nine points on the attack, and also added four rebounds and four assists. One other noteworthy performance was that of redshirt freshman wing Assane Faye who came off the bench to supply eight points.

The visiting Huskies had a much more balanced attack offensively as four players tallied double figures. Northeastern was led by Bond, who scored a game-high 20 points, nabbed a team-high 10 rebounds, as well as adding two blocked shots and two steals.

UNH fought hard on the boards. The rebounding battle was a virtual standstill with the Huskies grabbing 38 team rebounds, while UNH snared 35. UNH had an outstanding showing from the free throw line, where it shot 19 times, and managed to have 15 drop through, while the opposition shot 30 times and made 21. UNH also took relatively good care of the ball, turning it over only 13 times, while forcing 14 turnovers by Northeastern.

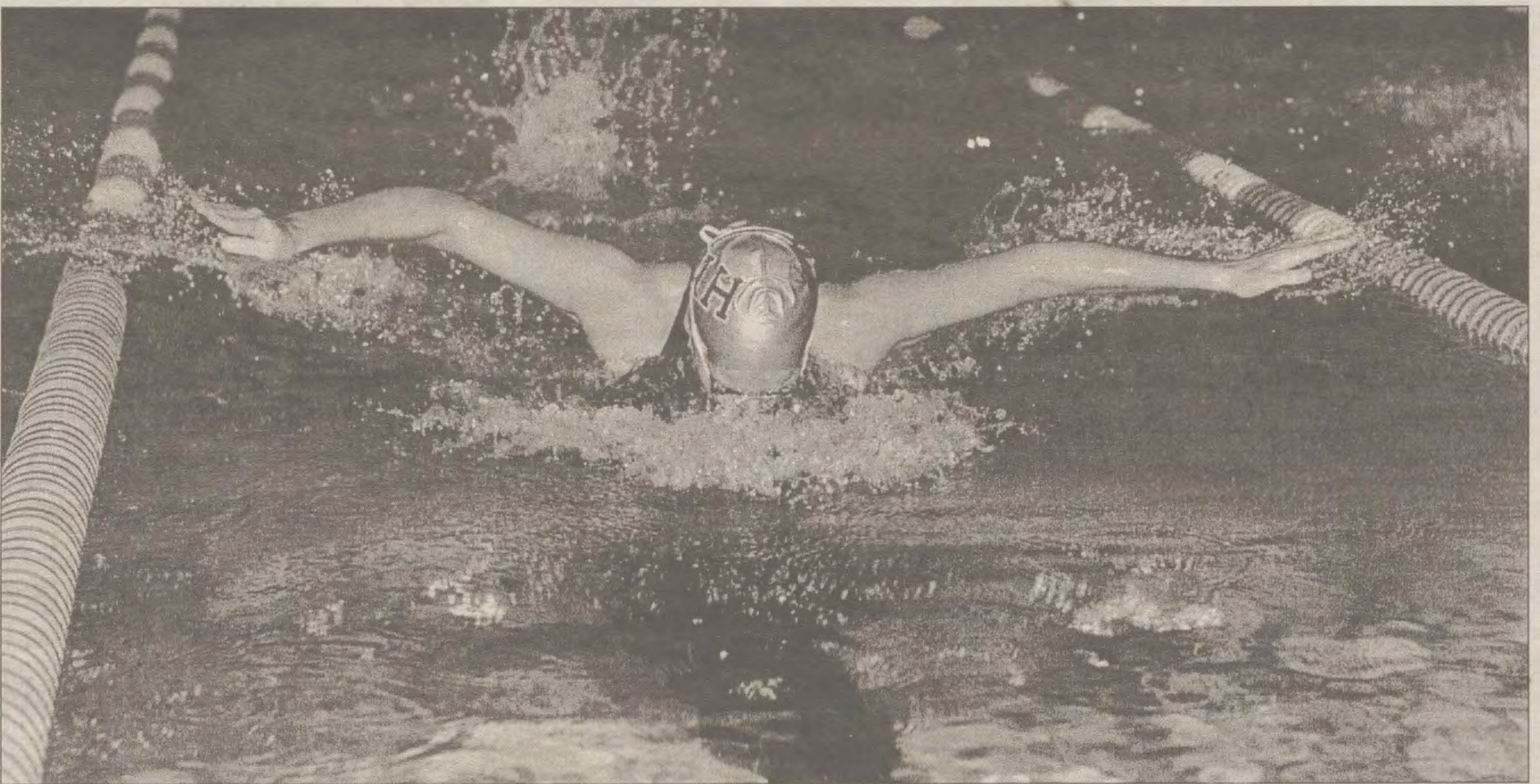
The Wildcats are next in action on Wednesday night when they battle Vermont in Burlington. Gametime is 7 p.m.

The UNH men's basketball team hits the road to play Vermont on Wednesday. Tip off is set for 7 p.m.



James Korpi/Staff Photographer

Sophomore forward Ethan Cole slams home two of his 14 points.



Jeremy Edmunds/TNHPhotographer

The UNH men's and women's swimming teams were both victorious this past weekend against Maine. See story on Friday.



The New Hampshire SPORTS



Black Bears claw their way to No. 1

UNH surrenders the top seed in Hockey East; Maine leads the conference by a point

Maine 4
New Hampshire 3

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TNH Reporter

For those packed into the Alford Arena or those tuned in to FoxSports on Sunday night, the University of New Hampshire/University of Maine men's hockey match-up certainly validated the hype that preceded the Hockey East match-up. However, for the Wildcats, the game proved to fall short of their expectations.

The No. 3 Wildcat squad struggled on attack, as Maine became just the second team to outshoot them this season en route to a 4-3 win. With the win, the Black Bears remained 2-0 against UNH this season and, more importantly, climbed past the Wildcats into the top spot in Hockey East.

"I don't believe it was our best effort," said UNH head coach Richard Umile. "I don't think we moved the puck as well as we have been. We didn't control the puck as well as we have in the past."

The Black Bears (21-2-4 overall, 13-2-2 Hockey East) outshot the Wildcats (21-5-1 overall, 13-3-1 Hockey East) 29-19 on the night, including 12-4 in the first period. The Wildcats were last outshot

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James Korpi/Staff Photographer

Junior forward John Sadowski battled a Maine defenseman and a ferocious crowd in Alford Arena in Maine on Sunday night as the Wildcats fell to the Black Bears, 4-3.

Wildcats sit the Huskies down in OT

Last-minute efforts from Orsi Farkas and Sarah Bushey put UNH over host Northeastern

From Staff Reports

Last second efforts by junior co-captain Orsi Farkas and sophomore Sarah Bushey gave the UNH women's basketball team an important 74-72 overtime win over host Northeastern University Saturday afternoon at Cabot Gym.

With the victory, UNH earned sole possession of second place in AMERICA EAST with a 10-3 record (16-4 overall) while the Huskies (13-7, 7-5) stay in third.

The Huskies went up 70-69 at 3:38 of the extra session when Lani Lawrence was fouled by sophomore guard Adriane Domanski and made one of two free throws. Just 1:10 later, Farkas made a jumper and followed that with a layup with 49 seconds left to play.

Northeastern called a timeout three seconds later and Lawrence made her own layup to cut UNH's lead to one point (73-72) at 0:32. Genny Caruso then fouled Bushey, who went one-for-



James Korpi/Staff Photographer

Junior Orsi Farkas (33) was key to UNH's OT victory on Saturday.

one from the line.

The two teams were tied 30 apiece at the end of the first half and each stored 37 points in the second to finish with a 67-67 deadlock at the end of regulation. UNH outscored Northeastern, 7-5, in overtime.

Domanski headed up the list of 'Cat scorers with a career-high 19 points, including a career-best five 3-pointers. Farkas sank 17 points while sophomore guard Kelly Donohue and freshman guard Kiki Proctor each contributed 13.

The Huskies were led by Tesha Tinsley's 29 points and Betsy Palecek's 21.

**Women's basketball plays
against Hartford on
Wednesday at the Whitt —
Gametime: 7 p.m.**