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Arts takes a look at V-day. See pages A-D.

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Yan can cook...at UNH. See page 4.

# The New Hampshire

UNH's student voice since 1911

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## Senate debates advisor issue

### Some senators fear loss of autonomy

By KIMBERLY FUSARO  
Staff Reporter

Student senate is divided once again, this time over whether or not they need an advisor.

Regardless of the senators' feelings, administrators have already started working more closely with senate and say they hope to continue this interaction.

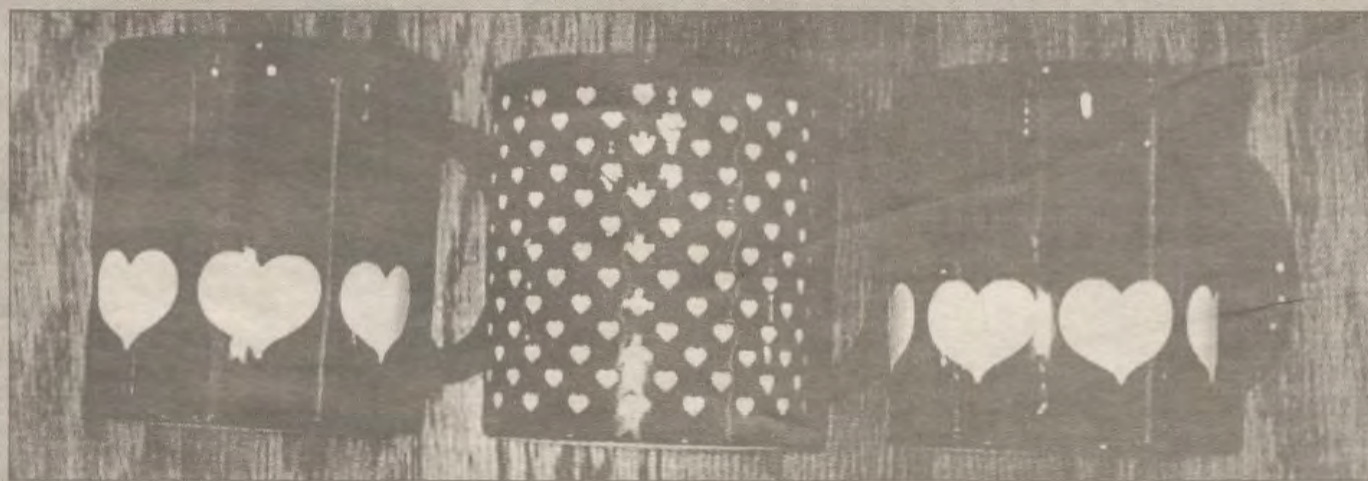
Anne Lawing, director of student life, began an investigation of senate after it came to the attention of senate executives that some senators had consumed alcohol during a senate meeting. Given 24 hours to turn themselves in, two students came forward. One of the students was underage.

According to a university press release following the incident, Lawing and Leila Moore, vice president of student affairs, appointed themselves as the group's advisors.

Lawing said she referred to the original  
■ see ADVISOR, page 8

## Champagne taste on a beer budget

Maximum romance with minimum cash



By KIMBERLY FUSARO  
Staff Reporter

You've emptied your pockets, cleaned out your couch cushions and cracked open your piggy bank. You have \$8.27.

You have two days until Valentine's Day.

Your significant other has champagne taste, and you have a beer budget. A Natty Light budget.

It's time to hop the next Coast bus to the Fox Run Mall or Wal-Mart (\$.50 round trip), or better yet, get a ride (free). You can salvage this holiday, but you've got less than 48 hours to do it.

B. Dalton bookseller is a good place to start. Try the children's section. Sometimes it's easier to express complex feelings using simple words. "Guess How Much I Love You?" is a book by Sam McBratney about a little rabbit, Little Nutbrown Hare, trying

to tell Big Nutbrown Hare how much he loves him—this is also great for Mother's Day; moms eat this stuff up.

There's a hardcover edition available for \$15.99, and a smaller edition for \$6.99. Or a stuffed Little Nutbrown Hare and the small version can be bought in a gift box for \$15.99.

B. Dalton also sells a book called "Love — A Record Book For Us" (\$12.95). It has pages to write about your first kiss, your first date, etc., and tons of pages for photographs.

You can do better than that. Buy a blank book (\$6.95) and make your own.

Instead of buying flowers (expensive, expected), try growing your own. Wal-Mart sells 2-inch terra cotta flower pots for \$.25, and 3-inch ones for \$.28. Seeds start at \$.84, and dirt (you can find this anywhere, be creative), if you choose to buy it, is \$2.50 for six pounds.

If you're buying for a guy, try planting a cactus. They're exceptionally hard to kill.

If you're buying for someone slightly more responsible (not a guy), Wal-Mart has an entire wall of fish. To make it easier for you, they also have a shelf labeled, "Beta in a Bowl." You get a fish, a bowl and some of those little rocks that go in the bottom (\$4.97). The food is on the same shelf (\$1.88).

Wal-Mart also has a plethora of picture frames (starting at \$1.97) and mattes (\$.96). But don't just frame any picture. Wake up at 6:30 a.m., watch the sunrise together, take a picture. Or sleep in and watch the sun set, take a picture.

Color together. K.B. Toys has the classic 24-pack of Crayolas (\$1.79), and mountains of coloring books (2 for \$3). Frame your works of art.

Buy a postcard of somewhere you've traveled together (under \$2). Frame it.

■ see GIFTS, page 8

## 1999 enrollment numbers expected to climb

### Administrators' efforts pay off; first-year applicants up 3 percent from '98

By BETH SOKOLIK  
TNH Reporter

While UNH enrollment has been on a down-sweep for the past several years, the administration has higher hopes for the 1999 academic year.

Since 1996, the number of students accepting admission to UNH has declined steadily. In reaction, administrators have taken measures to raise the numbers of incoming students.

Their efforts have proven successful so far. The number of

first-year applicants has risen 3 percent, to 8,370, for the fall of 1999, up from 8,180 for last semester.

The fall of 1996 brought an enrollment high for UNH, with 2,600 new freshman faces to add to the roster. By 1997, the number dropped to 2,300. It declined in 1998 to 2,110 incoming freshman.

At that point, the university created a position to deal exclusively with enrollment issues. Dr. Mark Rubinstein was hired as vice provost for

enrollment management. "The decision to bring an enrollment management person to UNH was an important decision that was considered at all levels," said UNH President Joan Leitzel.

From the beginning, Rubinstein focused on both long-term and short-term changes to be made within the system.

For starters, Rubinstein surveyed admitted students and found a need for faster communication between the university and prospective

students. Rubinstein said the admissions office is now working faster, which makes the distribution of financial aid packages and information more timely for families.

Rubinstein said he is also hoping to improve open houses and receptions for admitted students. The admissions and publications offices are also creating two new brochures for admitted students and their parents that give a student-to-student look at UNH life, as well

as additional perspective on what UNH has to offer.

"Already we can see important changes in the ways these functions are being carried out," Leitzel said.

Director of Admissions Jim Washington said UNH has used both direct mail and national college fairs to recruit students. He noted, though, that the university is not relying on these methods to build incoming classes.

Despite enrollment  
■ see ENROLLMENT, page 8

# POLICE LOGS

## UNIVERSITY POLICE

The following items were among those recorded in the university police log between Feb. 8 and Feb. 10:

### Feb. 8

• Eric L. Rachkowski, 19, of 406 Noble Road, Clarks Sum., Pa., was arrested at 10 p.m. near the Mini-dorms and charged with possession of controlled drugs.

### Feb. 9

• Peter J. Lassey, 25, of 80 Academy Drive, Wolfeboro, was arrested at 3:50 p.m. near the Gables and charged with theft and possession of an open container.

### Feb. 10

• Robert S. Brusich, 26, of 3121 Middle School, Audobon, Pa., was arrested at 12:50 a.m. on

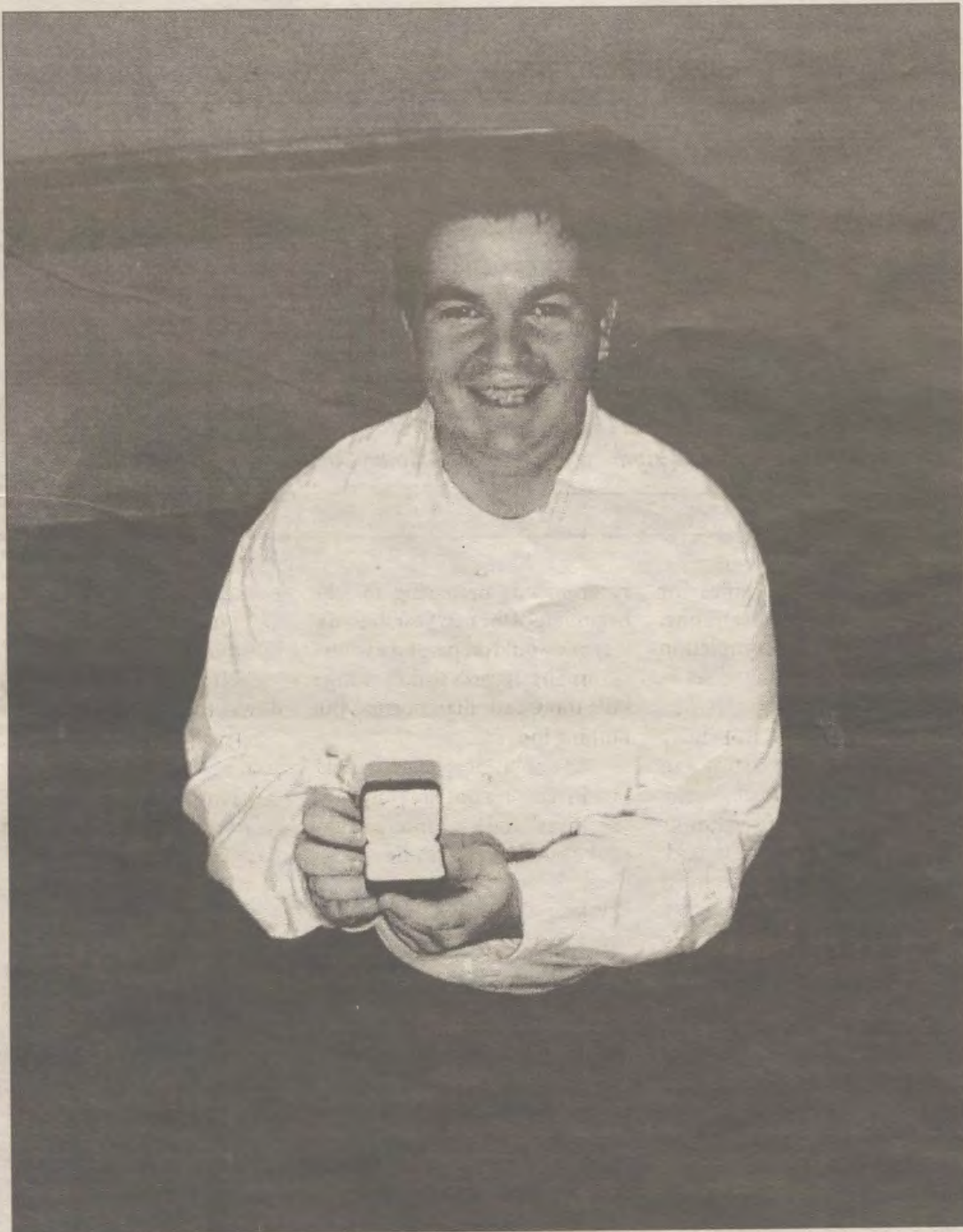
Madbury Road and charged with driving while intoxicated.

• Steven Millar, 19, of 9 East St., Somersworth, was issued a summons at 7:35 a.m. on Gables Way and charged with driving with a suspended license.

## DURHAM POLICE

No arrests were reported by the Durham Police Department.

## Happy Valentine's Day!



Jessica Taylor, will you marry me?  
Love Always, Ryan Thomas

## The New Hampshire

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 <p><b>Sat.</b> Fair. Highs 50s</p>	 <p><b>Sun.</b> Fair. Highs 40s</p>
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## BEFORE SPRING BREAK

# Local banks deal with Y2K worries

By ALISSA SOUTHWORTH  
For TNH

It's Monday morning, January 3, 2000. You need to cash a check. Can you do it? Maybe not, and it could be your own fault.

The millennium computer bug may be successfully swatted before January 1, 2000, but the rampant paranoia spread by the bug's initial discovery could be the reason for America's banks shutting their doors during the opening weeks of the new year, according to representatives from local area banks.

The doomsday scenario that has been portrayed in the media could cause millions of Americans to withdraw their money from the banks, said Charles Paquette of Granite Bank. Should this occur, it would produce a situation similar to that portrayed in the movie, "It's a Wonderful Life," in which the banks were left penniless.

For financial reasons, computers made prior to the mid-1990s were programmed using only the last two digits of the year. Many calculations that banks use to compute benefits and loans are based solely on these two final digits. If the problem is not fixed, computers will flip back to the year 1900 instead of flipping up to the year 2000 when calculating data. Computers would read the 1900 date as invalid, and thus be unable to process transactions, resulting in the rejection of ATM cards from machines and the freezing of accounts.

How the public will respond to the new year is an area of great concern for banks around the country and the Federal

Government. The Federal Reserve will be printing an estimated \$50 billion extra throughout the course of 1999 in preparation for possible large-scale withdrawal from the nation's banks.

"The greatest concern is how well the media handles itself in the perception of the public," said Paquette. "This public hysteria, and laying away of food supplies for a year ... I just don't see it."

The concern over the Y2K computer glitch was spawned from a worldwide computer dating problem left over from the beginning years of computers, said Lee Zia, mathematics professor and faculty fellow in the office for research and public service.

"Not so long ago computer memory and storage was very expensive," said Zia. "Software programs were written to save space. At the time they didn't think of how ubiquitous and inexpensive computers would become."

Paquette says that the banks have been dealing with the problem for the past few years and are confident that their computers have been successfully reprogrammed. Banks have been practicing forward date testing since last year by looking at a hypothetical account and calculating its interest when a 2000 date is entered. Granite Bank has been successful in the testing and is currently 98 percent tested. They will be fully tested by the end of March, said Paquette.

The Federal Financial Institution Examination Council (FFIEC) has been closely monitoring all banks throughout the testing process and has

## Power outage in Durham



Sean McNamara/Staff Photographer

Four hundred Public Service of New Hampshire customers in the Durham area lost power yesterday, according to a PSNH spokesman. The outage, which lasted from 12:06 to 12:29 p.m., was caused by an equipment failure on Madbury Road.

imposed several deadlines for specific types of computer testing. The deadline for the completion of all computer testing is set at June 30, 1999.

Zia said he is not fully confident of the date testing and strongly recommends keeping up-to-date records of accounts.

"You never know," Zia said. "They can deal with the most frequent scenarios, but can they imagine all possible scenarios? No one would say it's 100 percent."

Rhonda Rivers, the year 2000 project coordinator for First Savings Bank of New Hampshire,

recommends preparing for the beginning of the new year the same way one would prepare for a winter storm. She suggests withdrawing a little more cash than normal, but nothing too rash.

"It won't be absolutely perfect," said Rivers. "It's not now anyway."

Rivers said her concern is how well the media handles itself through out the course of the new year. "When you panic, you run the risk of having a self-fulfilling prophecy," said Rivers.

First Savings Bank of New Hampshire began preparation for the millennium in 1996, and still

has some testing to complete.

On the whole, Zia said she is optimistic.

"If the computer systems go down, they will recover," he said. "Just make sure that you can verify your records."

However, not everyone is convinced.

"I don't care, I am taking all of my money out," said UNH junior Melissa Mallory. "If they won't let you fly on that day because they are worried about computer failures, then they are not confident that the computer problem is fixed. Why risk it?"

# New campus environmental director hired

By CHLOE JOHNSON  
For TNH

A new director of the office of environmental health and safety has been hired by the UNH to begin duties on March 1.

Bradford Manning will be responsible for all of the office's activities. Manning is replacing Stephen Larson, who left in August.

The environmental health and safety office deals with the chemical safety of materials used in art and chemistry classes and cleaning and low-level hazardous radioactive and biological materials used in research, according to Sundberg. Also, regulatory groups set laws on how to use and dispose of hazardous materials.

"Occupational health and safety involves everyone on campus," said Donald Sundberg, UNH vice president for Research and Public Service.

"Usually the main emphasis of the director is to assure that the campus is in compliance with all environmental regulations from

federal, state and local levels, and to consult and advise departments on what they need to do to achieve this effort," said Manning.

Manning said he is looking forward to working closely with both academic and administration members to bring about compliance while remaining

"work with both the environmental health and safety staff and departmental folks including students, to devise a plan of action to assure that we are essentially meeting the rules and regulations."

"The immediate priority of the department is addressing the hazardous materials management

infrastructure of the campus and administration as well as the employees in the environmental health and safety department."

Manning received a bachelor's degree in chemistry from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst and a master's degree in environmental

University of California at Los Angeles (UCLA) as environmental health and safety director and six and a half years at the University of Nevada at Las Vegas as the manager of occupational health and fire safety services.

Under the direction of Manning, the UCLA environmental health and safety program was awarded the top award of honor from the Campus Safety Association, which is part of the National Safety Council, in 1990.

"I feel it's an important position for the university community because a lot of research goes on using dangerous materials. These need to be disposed of properly," said Jon Barrows, a member of the Student Environmental Action Coalition.

Although both Barrows and Manning were unaware of each other's organization, they said they were glad to learn of them.

"This is an environmentally conscious state and certainly a beautiful one," Manning said.

**"We need to have a very strong team ... before we can begin to work with others on a comprehensive plan.**

**—Bradford Manning, environmental director**

comfortable.

"There are definitely several challenges," Manning said. "One is to develop a better communication bridge with academic departments as well as administrative ones. The first step is to determine a self-assessment of where we are deficient and [where we] need to place our resources," Manning said.

Manning said he plans to

program," Manning said.

He said he is also concerned with filling vacancies in the department. "We need to have a very strong team in the department of health and safety before we can begin to work with others on a comprehensive plan," Manning said.

However, Manning said he was "impressed with the

health from the University of Minnesota.

According to Sundberg, Manning was "the best among 130 applicants in a national search ... judged by a committee representing many segments of the university."

Sundberg also noted the significant experience Manning received during his 11 years at the

# Awards cap distinguished alumni visit

By JAY BROWN  
TNH Reporter

Alice McDermott, Richard Linnehan and E. Bruce Watson received the first ever UNH Distinguished Alumni Awards at a ceremony held in the MUB Strafford Room Monday night. The awards are part of the Distinctive Lives event, which recognized the three outstanding graduates.

President Joan Leitzel was on hand to welcome the alumni, their families and other members of the university community. "Recognition of our graduates is a recognition of the faculty at UNH," she said. "The faculty prepares these students to set high goals."

Last April, the department chairs nominated outstanding alumni from their departments, according to faculty senate chair, John Seavey. From that list, three people were chosen to receive the awards.

"We are celebrating a partnership between students and the faculty," Seavey said. "The individuals brought some outstanding qualities to the university, and since they left they have added others [to the outside



Courtney Pasay/For TNH

*Richard Linnehan, an astronaut, graduated from UNH in 1980 with a degree in veterinary medicine.*

world]."

The various department chairs had the opportunity to introduce the award recipients.

"[Alice McDermott] made her mark at UNH but has gone on to do remarkable things," said Professor Rochelle Lieber.

McDermott got her master's

degree from UNH in 1978. She is also the winner of the 1998 Book Award for her fiction story, "Charming Billy."

"When I first came to UNH, I came to see if I could become a writer," McDermott explained. "All these years later, I am shocked and surprised to see that I am

[one]."

In her acceptance speech, McDermott praised her teachers and said she was reminded of "how lucky I was to choose UNH."

It is interesting to see "how much we learn from our students," said Professor Wallace Bothner when he introducing E.

Bruce Watson.

Watson left UNH in 1972 with a bachelor's degree and went on to become a geoscientist. He is a member of the National Academy of Science and a 1999 Day Medal recipient.

Watson reminisced about the numerous memorable experiences that he had as a student at UNH.

"I was pushed to do well," he said.

"We wouldn't be here without education," said Richard Linnehan. "We put in the work, but many others did so much more." He went on to thank his teachers and others who have helped him to succeed along the way.

Linnehan graduated from UNH in 1980 with a degree in veterinary medicine. He later worked for NASA as an astronaut and payload commander on the STS-90 Neurolab.

"It's not just us up here tonight, it is all of the people that have helped us along the way," he said.

Before the award ceremony was finished, the alumni were presented with individual citations and rocking chairs with the university emblem engraved with the name and date of the award.

## Workshops aim to improve diversity in UNH classrooms

By MATT SCHLOTTER  
TNH Reporter

The President's Commission on the Status of Women will present the second part of a diversity workshop series next week in an attempt to create a more positive learning environment in UNH classrooms.

The series is a collaboration between many UNH diversity groups, including Teaching Excellence, which will strive to incorporate diversity issues into the teaching process.

"We have a strategic plan that includes action plans for collaborating on change at the university," says Sylvia Foster, chairperson of the curriculum committee of the president's commission. "This is designed to help faculty talk about diversity issues in the classroom."

Facilitating Learning: Processes for the Diverse Classroom, the second installment in a three-part series, will be held on February 19 from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. in Hamilton Smith Hall, room 129. Faculty and students are invited to discuss several issues relating to race and gender.

The workshop will be broken into three parts.

The first stage will involve a discussion on various issues, including the understanding and misunderstanding of race and gender and how they shape thinking in terms of teaching processes. The second

stage will be a video presentation with concrete examples of how the first stage can affect success. The third and final stage will break the workshop into small groups for discussing how to incorporate these ideas into classroom experiences.

UNH community members are encouraged to bring and present their best ideas and practices to the workshop.

"We're doing this to listen," said Foster. "We're not experts. We're asking questions. What does UNH need?"

Plans for the diversity series have been in the works since last year.

"There was nothing on campus that provided a resource for faculty to provide diversity in the classroom," said Jane Stapleton, coordinator of president's commissions.

The program aims to prove that diversity within the workshop is what will make diversity in the university work. It will also attempt to show that diversity is not just a race or gender driven issue.

"The strength of this is that it is no longer just the Women's Commission," said Stapleton. "The curriculum developed for faculty is not only about gender. It's also race, ethnicity, ability and sexual orientation."

John Ernest, associate professor of English, said the series is the perfect way to try to solve UNH's diversity problem.

"It's easy to feel isolated, as opposed to

### Swingin'



Kim Bossi/Staff Photographer

*Two students enjoyed swing dancing in the MUB last night.*

getting together and comparing notes and learning," said Ernest.

Ernest said he and other professors involved have tried to incorporate ideas in the series into their own teaching.

The organizers of the series say the positive feedback they've received has inspired them to pursue the program in years to come. After a great success with the first workshop, held on Oct. 30, the planning members and participants say they see nothing but good things to come from this series.

Ernest said he thought the first series

went very well.

"We had a number of people with wonderful ideas," Ernest said. "This coming workshop will be a chance to improve on them."

The last workshop drew together many faculty members, five students and 23 different offices and programs.

Many campus offices have already agreed to attend next week's workshop.

The final segment of this series for the year will be held April 30. It is titled Reflecting Change: Diversity in the Curriculum. All are invited to attend and voice their ideas.

# Chef Martin Yan visits, serves UNH

By JOHN DONATI  
Staff Reporter

Martin Yan teamed up with UNH Dining and Schwan's Food Systems on Monday to deliver a multi-faceted attack on students' taste buds and minds across campus.

Martin Yan, star of TV's "Yan Can Cook," came to campus as a special guest of UNH Dining. He presented his "Asian Creations" at all three dining halls.

After weeks of planning and preparation, the cooks and chefs of UNH Dining served just over 4,000 students dinner at Stillings, Philbrook and Huddleston dining halls.

"They're doing a great job, absolutely fantastic," said Executive Chef of UNH Dining John Lear during the dinner.

According to UNH Dining officials, students consumed 10,980 egg rolls. Laid end to end, that's nearly 3/4 of a mile of egg rolls. Other numbers included: 900 pounds of fried rice, 31 gallons each of various sauces, 84 gallons of combined soups, and 868 pounds of various vegetables.

UNH Dining administrators led Yan on a guided tour through the kitchens and service areas of the dining halls. There he could oversee production, meet the people who were working to make it all happen, and crack some smiles with his genuine wit and enthusiasm.

"He's an interesting guy and really funny," said Paul Labrecque, a baker at Stillings.

Labrecque came to the bakery three years ago with no previous experience. On this particular evening, he helped make some of Martin Yan's own recipes, several of which included 900 portions of Mandarin orange mousse and 200 dozen (2400) almond cookies.

Ulanosky was responsible for helping to teach Labrecque the necessary skills it takes to be a good baker. Yan has probably done the same through his Emmy-winning



Monica Nicholas/TNH Photographer

*Yan prepared 900 pounds of fried rice, 31 gallons each of various sauces, 84 gallons of combined soups and 868 pounds of various vegetables.*

TV show and his career as a culinary educator. With an honorary doctorate from Johnson and Wales University, his teachings have most likely reached out to the best and the brightest in the industry.

Yan said that enjoying your work is an important thing for any aspiring chef to remember.

"Mentally you've got to be fully prepared," Yan said. "You have to love it and be passionate about it. Sometimes the daily grind can be physically trying, but that is the nature of the business."

At Huddleston, Yan and Dan Fosvick, Schwan's manager, jumped behind the line and assisted in the cooking. Some of Schwan's people jested at their expense.

"Dan Can Cook," said Schwan's Regional sales Manager Kev Teveklian.

Martin and another cook, Frank Chaing, spoke to each other in Mandarin, a Chinese dialect, and Chaing laughed.

"Broccoli too big," said Chaing, explaining the conversation.

Before Yan became a celebrity with his show, "Yan Can Cook," almost 17 years ago, he was teaching people how to cook and still is today. He strolled the dining halls showing students the fine points of eating with chopsticks. He even

went as far as actually feeding a few students, as senior Derek Salgals found out.

"Unbelievable, I didn't think he would take the time to show me," Salgals said.

Yan continued to charm the hordes of hungry students, who were clumsily brandishing their chopsticks.

"Eating with chopsticks is the best way to go on a diet because it takes four hours to eat one plate," Yan said.

Yan's foods were bringing tastes to students of the like some of them have never seen, and they drew responses that were just as tasty, but no less colorful.

"The delicious spices are making my

It is because of these details in development that Martin Yan speaks so highly of the concept.

"Asian food in general is very healthy," Yan said. "Meat is used as a compliment. I am very excited with this concept."

The made-to-order, wide-open concept allows the customers to watch their food being prepared, something Zinck called "eatertainment." The Asian Creations concept allows for interaction between the customer and the cook who is making the food.

Yan also said that there is a lot of motion when cooking Asian cuisines, such as the

“Eating with chopsticks is the best way to go on a diet because it takes four hours to eat one plate.”

—Chef Martin Yan

tongue dance," said sophomore Elizabeth Keane.

Sophomore Aiden FitzGerald said she thought the food was equally as good.

"My taste buds are having a party," she said.

Sophomore Kate McIntosh also said Yan was enjoyable.

"Martin Yan is as sweet as the rainbow pudding," she said.

According to Vice President of Schwan's Food Systems John Zinck, Asian cuisine is quickly becoming one of the most popular ethnic foods throughout the United States. This has led Schwan's Food Systems to develop the Asian Creations concept in such a way that it can be brought to anyone.

"We've adapted the concept to fit into any venue," Zinck said.

process of stir frying, which has to be done quickly in a wok.

"It gives a sense of freshness," he said.

The recipes for the evening's menu came from both Yan and Schwan's Food System's Asian Creations, a newly opened section at the Wildcatessen. Schwan's also brought Stone Willy's pizza to the Wildcatessen.

Schwan's has four Asian Creations concepts in the United States. The one at UNH is the first in the region, and certainly will not be the last. They are hoping to have 27 open nationwide in 1999.

At the VIP dinner given to Yan by UNH Dining, junior Sarah Zoni got the privilege of cooking alongside the chef.

"He showed me up just a little — this is my side of life away from the classroom," Zoni said.



Courtesy Photo

*According to Schwan's Food Systems' Vice President John Zinck, Asian cuisine is quickly becoming one of the most popular ethnic foods throughout the United States.*

# Commuters face involvement challenges

By JENNIFER DILLON  
Staff Reporter

For many students, living on campus goes something like this: wake up five minutes before class, throw on some clothes, run out the door, realize you forgot your keys, run back inside, discover you forgot your homework, run back inside, and still make it to class on time.

But for students living in Dover, Newmarket, Portsmouth or surrounding towns, this just wouldn't work.

Currently 5,053 students enrolled full-time at UNH fall under the category of commuters. That number is made up of all those students who live outside of residence halls and on-campus apartments. That's roughly 50 percent of UNH's population.

Commuters have to wake up earlier and be more prepared when they walk out the door; they also have a disadvantage when it comes to getting involved on campus.

Scarcity of transportation, time and information are all factors that contribute to the lack of commuter involvement on campus. Whether off-campus students are not involved because they have a family or job to think about or because they feel removed from campus life, their college experience is shaped by the decision to remain uninvolved.

Most of the student organizations on campus are composed primarily of students who live in residence halls.

Tom Keck, director of athletic

bands, said that of the 66 members in the marching band, only five are commuters. Keck said he thinks the reason that more commuters don't join the marching band is because the band meets evenings from six to eight, and it's inconvenient to have to come back to campus.

Sophomore marching band member John Cardin is one of the band's few commuters. Cardin, a Dover resident, said he got involved with the band because he is a music major and has always been involved in bands, even before he came to UNH.

"Part of me regrets not living on-campus; all my friends are here and when stuff goes on I'm not always there," Cardin said.

An organization that does have a large percentage of commuters is "The Granite," UNH's yearbook. Editor in Chief Jen Taupier said of the 14 staff members, half are commuters. Taupier said that most of the commuters got involved when they were freshman and sophomores living in the residence halls and have just continued to stay involved when they move off campus.

"If you are a commuter and you're not already involved, then you're less likely to get involved," said Taupier.

Taupier said it would be difficult for an off-campus student to be involved in "The Granite" without a car because the staff often meets at night and on the weekends, when buses are less likely to be available.

Michele Holt-Shannon, coordinator of off-campus student support, said a big issue in commuter involvement is getting information to first year students who live off campus.

"Being a first year off-campus student is very different from having been a student who lived in the residence halls and then moved off campus," Holt-Shannon said. Students who have lived on campus have some idea of what is out there, she said.

According to Holt-Shannon, there are currently about 200 first-year, traditional students who live outside of Durham.

"Off-campus first-year students are definitely less involved. They have to go out of their way to find out what's going on. We encourage them to get involved but some students don't ever even come to the MUB," said Holt-Shannon.

Another group of commuters who are often not involved on-campus are non-traditional students. Non-traditional students are students who are 25 years old or older. Although some of these students live on campus in residence halls, such as Babcock, a residence hall devoted to non-traditional students and graduate students, most of them live off campus.

"Non-trads and graduate students are in a similar situation; they feel that a whole bunch of things aren't for them," said Holt-Shannon.

Peter Schlichting, a non-



Kim Bossi/Staff Photographer

Commuters make up roughly 50 percent of UNH's student body.

traditional student from Dover, said between working, having a family and being a writing fellow at the writing center, he doesn't have time to be involved in organizations on campus.

"At this point there is not much on this campus to fit my needs. The programming here is for the traditional student, someone who came here right out of high school," Schlichting said. "At this point in my life, except for maybe the dietetic association, there is no organization that I'd be interested in."

Ellen Carbonell, a Dover resident, said she just doesn't have time to get involved in any organizations.

"I'm 27 years old, I'm a registered nurse, I work, I can't be bothered, I just don't care," said Carbonell.

An organization that does have a lot of members who are commuters is the Outing Club. Outing Club President Ryan Hutchins-Cabibi said 10 of the club's 15 members are commuters.

"I think as commuters that we don't get as much as far as what's going on on-campus," Hutchins-Cabibi said. "If you don't see a poster around campus, you miss out, especially if you're only here one or two days a week."

Hutchins-Cabibi said that by getting involved in the Outing Club he met lots of people with similar interests who he would not have

met otherwise.

A notable commuter on campus is Dave Shaw. Shaw has served on the MUB Board of Governors, been the commuter council chairperson for student senate, and has run for student body president.

"The main reason I'm involved is because I look at a lot of things that are going on here and I see that we can improve them," said Shaw. "The only way things will change in an overall positive way is if there are all different kinds of people involved."

Shaw said that at 35, living on campus was never really an option for him.

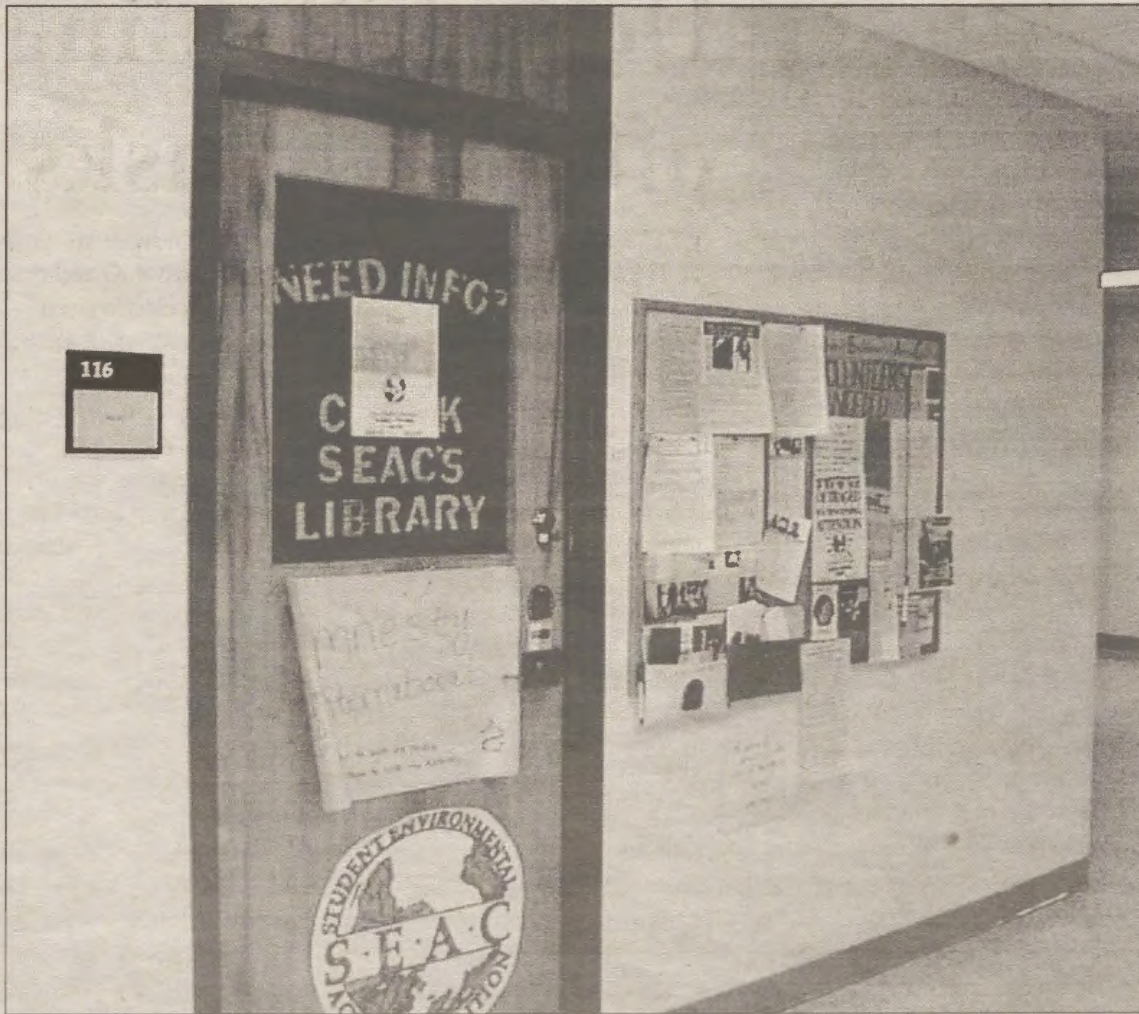
"Once you're off campus, you're disconnected from a lot of stuff that's going on," Shaw said. "Anybody can be disconnected from the university, but it's a lot harder when you live on campus."

Shaw said he is only on campus twice a week, which makes it hard to be involved.

"I'm at work more than I'm in school," he said. He added that work often contributes to commuters' lack of involvement. Most commuters live in apartments that they have to pay for themselves, he said.

The main difference that Shaw sees between residents and commuters is that residents see UNH as their home.

"As much time as I spend here with organizations, it's not really my home," he said.



Sarah Ewing/Staff Photographer

Most student organizations on campus are composed primarily of students who live in residence halls.

# CEPS students rebuild bikes for kids, credit

By KATE BARBERA  
For TNH

Busy college students rarely have time to breathe at the end of fall semester, let alone do charity work. Yet students of the College of Engineering and Physical Sciences (CEPS) killed two birds with one stone last December; their finals were donated to charity.

This year, a handful of students at CEPS took apart, rebuilt, fixed, and painted discarded bikes for credit and donated them to needy children in Barrington, N.H.

The students also contributed to these children's holiday season by paying for the restorations themselves in a class designed for mechanical engineering sophomores, Mechanical Dissection and Analysis, taught by Professor Gerry Sedor.

Mechanical Engineering 542, a class required for mechanical engineering majors, dictates that its students take things apart, put them back together, and write a report, says Sedor. The projects include dismantling such things as fishing reels and mouses, then presenting them to the class with visual aides. Students are required to describe how the object works and how the design could be improved. The final group project is the mechanical overhaul of a bike.

"The object of the class is to teach students how things are made and how they work to make them better engineers," Sedor says.

Police from Dover and Durham donated the broken or damaged bikes they have found, and Sedor selects the most salvageable ones for the class to overhaul.

"The police departments of Durham and Dover are absolutely super," Sedor says.

In groups of three, with one bike to a group, students, with TA and professor assistance, replace the worn parts, assess their performance capabilities, keep a mechanical notebook, repaint them, then find a worthy charity to donate the bikes to. Charities have previously been in Durham and Dover.

"It's one of those projects where everybody wins," Sedor says. "They learn about how things work and took bikes people discarded and turned them into something



Courtesy Photo

Students in mechanical engineering 542 to dismantle and reassemble bicycles.

that kids can use."

This year, the bikes went to the Barrington Food Pantry where mechanical engineering student Stanley Boduch volunteers. Boduch, a junior, has been involved with this charity since he was a freshman in high school. He started out by volunteering, and has now moved onto paperwork, opening and closing the pantry a few days a week and whatever else needs to be done. Barrington Food Pantry provides supplementary food once a month to families on welfare, helps with fuel as well as health insurance, and helps unfortunate families with whatever else it can, including Christmas presents. The Barrington Food Pantry is not run by the town of Barrington, but by volunteers and the townspeople of Barrington.

Boduch says that students may not always see the end results of their work.

"Students don't see the faces of the kids," Boduch says. "They think they fix [the bikes] and that's it. I get to see the other side of it. In the town of Barrington, a bike is needed. Kids need them to get around. It's great that we can provide them with the bikes. It's always interesting. It's great to see their faces."

Boduch says he remembers one specific instance where the pantry was able to help someone in need.

"Last year at the Barrington Food Pantry, a woman

came in all upset because she had nothing for her kids for Christmas," Boduch says. "We loaded her car up. She had tears in her eyes. It was really touching."

According to Boduch, the bikes usually go to the family that gets to the pantry first, but some are put aside for children who really need them to get around. This year, 11 bikes were repaired, including one toddler bike, three for older children and seven medium size mountain bikes.

John Holoway, TA for Professor Sedor, worked with another professor, Godfrey Savage, on this project until he retired, and is still directly involved with helping the team of students. Holoway was part of the class last year, has been biking for many years and wanted to help again this year.

"I love biking and thought it would be neat to share it with other people," Holoway says. "It's fun and interesting, and I enjoy teaching."

This year, Holoway received a call from a woman who wanted a bike for her child after the project was done. Holoway got the bike, overhauled it on his own time, contacted the woman, and made sure she received it.

"[Holoway] really is great," Sedor says.

In addition to donating to a charity, CEPS writes press releases and sends them to the students hometown newspapers with a picture.

"Eighteen out of 21 students are from New Hampshire, so we try to group them up according to who lives closest to each other," Sedor says.

Students in the class say they also feel good about their work being put to good use. According to senior Ben Chaloux, he enjoys creating a project for a grade and seeing it make a child happy as well.

"It's hands on so it's nice," Chaloux says. "It's usually a lab that we walk away from and never see again. Our final project is put to good use for Christmas gifts for people who aren't as fortunate. It makes you feel good."

Sedor says students like Chaloux are a pleasure to work with.

"It's great to be associated with students like this," Sedor says. "That's the kind of students we have, students that think about people."

## Wildchild a random weekly spotlight



By CATHLEEN GENOVA  
Staff Reporter

Erin Choiniere is at a major turning point in her life.

But like many second-semester seniors, she is still unsure of which turn she'll take.

When she graduates this May with a degree in communication, Choiniere says she'll head home to figure out her future plans, which she says she hopes will involve a job in advertising.

"I haven't been applying to any jobs, so it's time to go back to the nest in Pittsfield [Mass.] and start looking for jobs and start paying off my loans," she said.

Choiniere took a class in advertising through UNH's Division of Continuing Education and became interested in the field.

"I want to eventually go into advertising and I'm hoping to work for a company and have them pay for [education in advertising], or go to grad school at some point," she said.

Choiniere said she came to UNH four years ago because of what the school had to offer, and



Kim Bossi/Staff Photographer

Senior Erin Choiniere

began to pursue a major different from the one that will appear on her degree this spring.

"The campus was just gorgeous and I didn't want to go to my state school," she said.

After beginning her studies in communication disorders, Choiniere decided to switch to communication because it seemed more appealing.

"Communication sounded really interesting to me and I had a lot of friends in communication," she said.

A sister at the Chi Omega

sorority since the first semester of her sophomore year, Choiniere says she spends her free time going to Portsmouth or figure skating at the Whitt. Choiniere said she was involved in skating and gymnastics in high school but stopped in college because there was no place to practice without the risk of liability.

For now, she said, the future is at the forefront of her thoughts, and because she will soon be responsible for payments on school loans, Choiniere said she has learned to appreciate the value of money.

"I had no concept of the dollar before I came here, and my mom said I'd have a lot of loans, but I just figured I'd have this great paying job to pay off my loans," she said.

This realization is just one of the changes Choiniere said she's seen in herself throughout her college years.

"You grow up, you mature," she said. "Your priorities definitely change between sophomore and junior year."

## Downhill skiing offers fun, risks

By KELLY BLIZZARD  
For TNH

Your plan is to spend the weekend skiing and forget about all the pressures of school. You just want the rush of speeding down the mountain and the feeling of the wind whisking through your hair. The problem is, skiing accidents happen often, and you could find yourself getting a free ride down the mountain on a stretcher instead.

Senior Alison Banning found herself in just this situation. Over winter break, Banning headed out west to spend the week skiing with her family. It wasn't until the last day that Banning "stumbled," and ended up with a torn ligament in her knee.

Banning said the setting of her bindings could have played a role in her accident. Her bindings were set at an intermediate level, but she was skiing advanced trails.

According to Bill McQuade, head coach of UNH's alpine ski team, a majority of accidents are

a result of individuals pushing themselves past their ability level.

"Most accidents occur when [someone] challenges themselves," McQuade said.

Skiing accidents have occurred since the sport was first introduced; however, the deaths of Sonny Bono and Michael Kennedy last year seems to have convinced skiers to take more precautions to make their skiing experience a pleasant one.

Many skiers have started to wear safety helmets on the slopes, but sophomore Meg Heckman wasn't wearing one when her skiing accident occurred.

"I was [being] dumb by not wearing my helmet," Heckman said.

Ski resorts are now printing a disclaimer on the back of lift tickets that shifts liability from ski resorts to skiers.

One ticket reads, "The purchaser of any ticket ... uses it with the understanding that skiing is a hazardous sport."

"There wouldn't be a ski industry without skier's [liability notices]," McQuade said. "[There's] inherited risk with the sport of skiing."

## ADVISOR from front page

senate constitution, ratified in 1978, in hopes of better understanding the intended relationship between the administration and the senate.

"In the document, there is a formal connection between senate and the senior student affairs officer that is clearly laid out," she said. "The document emphasizes collaboration and close working relationships between senate and student affairs in managing the details of the student government."

At the present time, there is no one bearing the official title "senior student affairs officer," but Student Body President Keith Levitsky said this role is filled by Alex Yiokarinas, who serves as the senate judicial affairs chair.

Levitsky, who is also an Alpha Tau Omega (ATO) brother, has spoken in favor of a senate advisor, citing the important role that advisors play in the Greek system.

"I personally don't feel

threatened because I come from a system of strong and positive advising," he said. "But I understand people's concerns and reservations. People feel threatened because this challenges the student government's autonomy."

Nick DiRosario, a co-Lord senator, said although he doesn't want an advisor, he feels one is needed.

"Am I happy about it? No," he said. "But do I think it's necessary to rebuild senate after what's happened? Yes."

Doris Gesamondo, senate parliamentarian, said she agrees with the idea of an advisor, but does not approve of an advisor with administrative power.

"I see it overall to be potentially good," she said. "But I think it is crucial that our advisor be someone without power, but with lots of senate background."

She said one of her concerns is that senate does not want "someone

who will be a strong arm against us."

D.J. Haskins, student body vice president, said he feels it is important that senate be allowed to choose its own advisor.

"We don't want to have one thrown upon us," he said. "It would be in our best interest to pick one ourselves so that we can set the guidelines."

Charlean Skidmore, the Fairchild senator, said she feels an advisor is only needed for the time being, not on a permanent basis.

"For right now, it seems to be beneficial," she said. "But I believe it should only be a temporary position."

Other senators said that they didn't want an advisor and don't need an advisor.

"As an organization, it's important that we remain autonomous," said Molly McCarthy, speaker of the senate. "We're adults now, and we are capable of handling things ourselves."

"I've seen the student government operate successfully on its own. More than anything, I want to continue to see that," she said.

Several senators said they don't feel they should have to pay for the mistakes of two senators.

"I don't think it is the administration's place to put an advisor in senate," said Brian Trojan, a co-Lord senator. "It was the actions of a few senators. I don't think the rest of us should be punished for that."

Fred Thorton, the Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) senator, agreed.

"This issue is not one of the entire senate," he said. "It is an issue of individuals who made mistakes. Yes, investigate us, but don't control us."

Yiokarinas said he recognized the recent downfalls in senate, but doesn't feel an advisor could have prevented them.

"There is no question that senate, as a body, has faltered this year," he said. "I am unsure, however, exactly

how much of this could have been avoided had an advisor been empowered to oversee the actions of the student senate.

"I believe that in order to effectively move in the right direction, the answer must come within senate. So now, senate must carefully move forward, to keep the autonomy that makes senate unique and strong, but at the same time, make changes to its structure and management," he said.

Lawing said she feels it is important that senators move outside of senate and look for the help of the student body, as well as the administration.

"Senate is too wrapped up in its own rules," she said. "They are out of touch with some important student issues that administrators are grappling with too."

Lawing said she and Moore have met and will continue to meet with Haskins and Levitsky, who have also met with President Leitzel.

## ENROLLMENT from front page

difficulties, officials say they don't expect to lower admissions standards.

"UNH has been named in the top 50 U.S. publics by 'U.S. News and World Report' and in the 100 Publics to Cheer About in 'Kiplinger's Magazine,'" Leitzel said. "We will not lower admissions standards to increase numbers. That would not aid recruitment and could diminish the quality of education."

"We are proud of these rankings, and even prouder of the accomplishments of our students and graduates," she added.

Washington explained that the admissions office looks at high school course load, success, class rank and SAT scores. He said that although criteria remain the same, applicants' average class ranks and SAT scores are on the rise.

Administrators also acknowledged that many of the accepted students are turned off by the cost of tuition.

"UNH tuition and fee rates are second highest this year," said Vice President for Finance and Administration Candace Corvey. "They have always been high relative to that group ... either fourth, third or second every year since 1990."

Corvey suggested it is possible that students decide not to apply to UNH because of the cost and never consider the critical role that financial aid could play in the equation. The administration will continue to

work to inform students about this option, she said.

Corvey explained that both the decrease in enrollment and lack of state support have had a definite impact on the university's financial state. The Office of the Provost announced \$2.2 million in academic cuts to be made for the 1999 school year.

In addition to financial aid options, the admissions office also advertises several scholarships that would help to defer the cost of both in-state and out-of-state tuition.

Jim Washington referred to several Merit Scholarships including the Dean's Scholarship and the Presidential Scholarship.

The Dean's Scholarship is a \$5000 award presented to an out-of-state student, while the Presidential Scholarship awards half of either in-state or out-of-state tuition.

Washington said there is no set number on how many scholarships are awarded each year.

In 1998, there were 50 Presidential Scholarships awarded, with the number expected to rise in 1999. On average, incoming freshmen awarded the scholarship graduated in the top 10 percent of their class, with a combined SAT score of 1300 or better.

Washington said that the number of scholarships will rise somewhat due to the larger number of applicants and their impressive academic standings.

## GIFTS from front page

Lechter's Housewares has red mugs covered in white hearts (\$5.99). Add coffee or juice and breakfast in bed.

If you find yourself once

again without a V-Day date, Spencer Gifts sells Sophia's "The Little Book of Love Spells" (\$9.95). Included are "bad date cleansing," "get a rich man," and "call me" spells.

Better luck next year.

And if you are attached, remember: Flowers die, cards get thrown away, and candy is loaded with fat.

Prove your love every day.

♦ Photos by Kim Fusaro/Staff Photographer

### Inexpensive gifts from the heart



\$5.84 each  
Wal-Mart



\$3.99/pair  
Weatherwane



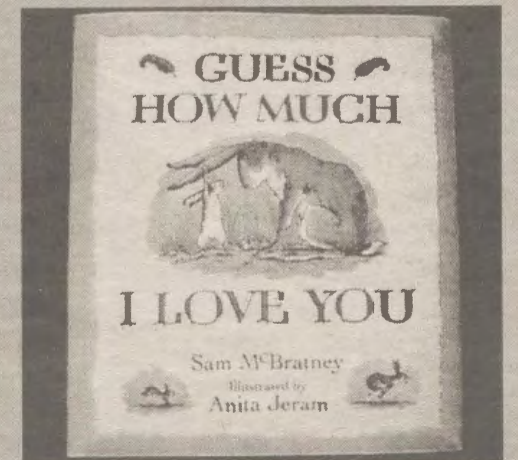
\$9.95  
Spencer Gifts



\$4.97  
Wal-Mart



\$8/three pairs  
Weatherwane



\$15.99  
B. Dalton

**TNH. Hey, at least we don't have to compete with the Missourian.**



# 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





**THE WORLD AT A GLANCE**

**Labor dispute causing passenger frustration**

FORT WORTH, Texas — The beef between American Airlines and its pilots isn't going over well with frustrated travelers.

More flights are being canceled because of a work dispute.

A woman from Argentina stuck in Los Angeles says if she were in her homeland, people would "burn the airport."

In Miami, another woman says she left Boston expecting a short stop in Miami on the way to the Dominican Republic. Instead, she spent yesterday in frustration with her one-month-old son on her lap.

**Simulated computer crash is met by protests**

HOUSTON — The US Customs Service is postponing — but not calling off — a drill in which it will shut down its computers for 24 hours in one of the nation's busiest ports.

The drill had been scheduled for Wednesday in Houston, but was postponed after an outcry of local officials.

The drill is planned to show what would happen if 200 importers, customhouse brokers and freight forwarders are forced to get by without customs computers for a day.

Officials say it will be rescheduled.

**IOC members not out of the woods yet**

LAUSANNE, Switzerland — International Olympic officials say more members could lose their positions, following the release of a Utah ethics panel report on the Olympic bribery scandal.

In a statement, the International Olympic Committee says it will forward the report to an IOC commission probing the Salt Lake City scandal.

One official says a key issue for the IOC's panel will be to determine whether members simply got lavish treatment, or whether they were guilty of actual ethics violations.

The latest report describes the extreme means used by the city to land the 2002 Winter games, and implicates ten more IOC members.

**Iraqis violate no-fly zones, missiles fired**

PENTAGON — For the first time in several days, there have been new skirmishes in the skies over Iraq.

The Pentagon says US aircraft fired guided missiles at two air defense sites in the southern no-fly zone after encountering Iraqi violations. A Defense Department spokesman would not detail the violations, but says no coalition aircraft were damaged in the encounters.

Experts are still assessing the damage to the Iraqi targets.



**WILDCAT WATCH**

**Art gallery at UNH to showcase local talent**

DURHAM, N.H. — From the mysterious Maya underworld to more familiar New England coastlines, The Art Gallery at the University of New Hampshire has a palette of creative works on view this semester.

A series of lunch time programs, lectures and gallery walks accompanies the four exhibitions, each running Jan. 26 through April 11: Worldviews: Maya Ceramics from the Palmer Collection, Exploring the Maya Underworld: UNH Research in Belize, Faculty Collectors; Student Curators, and Along the Water's Edge: Seascapes from the Permanent Collection. A preview reception is scheduled Monday, Jan. 25, from 5 to 7 p.m. All events and exhibitions are free and open to the public. The Art Gallery will be closed March 12 through 21 during Spring Break.

Works from the private collections of UNH faculty members that have been studied by students in a 1998 art history seminar comprise this exhibition. Students selected works to showcase, and share the results of their research through extensive wall labels.

Gallery hours are as follows: Monday - Wednesday, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.; Thursday, 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 1 - 5 p.m. The gallery is closed on Fridays and university holidays. For group or school tours, call the Outreach Program at 603-862-3713.

**Business competition to test WSBE students**

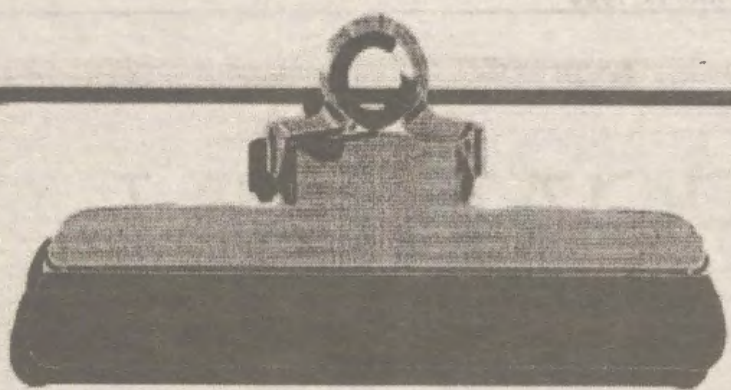
DURHAM, N.H. — The University of New Hampshire's 11th annual Holloway Prize Competition — which allows Whittemore School of Business and Economics students to present business plans and win cash prizes — will be held Friday, Feb. 26.

The competition will be held at the New England Center. Funded through a generous gift by leading New Hampshire businessman Paul Holloway, Jr., of Exeter, the program honors student teams submitting the most feasible plan for starting, acquiring or expanding a business venture. Cash awards of \$3,000 each are awarded to the winners in undergraduate and graduate categories. Cash awards also go to runners-up.

All successful entrepreneurial ventures have one common ingredient: a great plan, and the Holloway Competition encourages students to embrace the critical need for serious strategic preparation in the business world.

Michael Merenda, chair of last year's Holloway Competition and interim dean of the Whittemore School, explains that the annual event underscores the need for students to get hands-on training in business planning and strategic management.

"This is 'real-world' education," he says. "Students are on the firing line — preparing, presenting and defending their plans in a competitive business environment."



**Housing Applications Due**

**Your Resident Assistant or Pettee House staff must receive the '99-00 housing application by February 18, 1999.**

**Resident Assistants will not accept the application after that date.**

**Applications received at Pettee House after February 18, 1999 may be placed on a waitlist.**

**Students applying for apartments as a group MUST attach all applications together and turn them in.**

**IMPORTANT HOUSING DATES**

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- Feb 1st - 18th**      **On-Campus Housing Applications Due to RA's**
- Feb 12th**            **\$200 Housing Deposit Due from Apartment Residents**
- Feb 15th - 17th**    **Apartments Internal Process**
- March 26th**         **\$200 Housing Deposit Due from Residence Hall Students**
- April 5th - 7th**      **Sign Up to Live in Your Hall Again Next Year**
- April 19th**          **Sign Up to Choose a Different Hall to Live in Next Year**

## NEWS THAT HITS HOME

### Dartmouth fraternities must accept women

HANOVER — Dartmouth College says the fraternities that inspired the movie "Animal House" must start accepting women members.

The trustees and college President James Wright said the decision is intended to encourage respectful relations between women and men and is part of a broad overhaul of social life at the Ivy League school. It also would have sororities admit men.

Wright says it means the end of fraternities and sororities as they have existed at Dartmouth. He also says he and the trustees are prepared to weather student and alumni opposition.

He said decisions about how the new system will work won't be made until next school year, and it is not clear whether Greek houses will hold traditional rush next fall.

Wright said the trustees are prepared to spend tens of millions dollars to change social and residential life, going so far as to buy and refurbish fraternity and sorority houses.

### Concrete company accused of violations

HUDSON — The government says a Hudson concrete products company has violated safety standards repeatedly. It's proposing a \$45 thousand fine.

The Occupational Safety and Health Administration says an inspection at Concrete Systems Incorporated uncovered a wide variety of health and safety hazards that put workers at risk of serious injury or death.

## COLLEGE BEATS



### Former NBA player recalls early integration

(U-WIRE) SEATTLE, Wash. — Bob Hopkins, the former NBA player and college coach, stood in Hec Edmundson Pavilion and recalled the early phases of integration in college athletics. He brandished a long, pointed umbrella, tapping it against the floor to emphasize the crucial points of his narrative.

Hopkins told of how, in the early years of "Bear" Bryant's tenure at Alabama, the Crimson Tide would get beat soundly by Nebraska every season. Alabama was still an all-white squad. Nebraska had integrated. So Bryant determined something needed to be done.

"I'm gonna get me some of them!" said Hopkins, imitating Bryant.

In the next few years, Bryant went out and recruited what was, for the time, hordes of African American athletes. And Alabama started becoming competitive again.

Hopkins maintained Bryant did the right thing. He may have had a funny way of saying it, but when he chose to integrate his team, Bryant didn't just look for one or two singularly qualified African Americans to "put on a show." He took as many as he could get.

When integration worked, Hopkins said, was when white people were confronted with larger groups of African Americans and vice-versa.

### Retired Supreme Court justice is controversial

CONCORD — New Hampshire's House rejected attempts Wednesday morning to prohibit retired justices over 70 years old from serving as temporary Supreme Court justices.

State law gives the court the power to appoint retired justices. Critics of the court's school funding decision took aim at the law last year because retired Justice William Batchelder filled in for another justice who stepped aside because of a conflict of interest. Batchelder was one of the four judges that ruled the state's education funding was unconstitutional.

Critics claimed the ruling was invalid because Batchelder was over 70, the mandatory retirement age for judges in the state.

### Insurance company tries to stop merger

CONCORD — Blue Cross-Blue Shield of Massachusetts wants to buy its New Hampshire counterpart, and has gone to federal court to try to stop a merger that would shut it out of any bargaining.

Two weeks ago, the New Hampshire insurer announced it had agreed to a \$120 buyout by Anthem Incorporated of Indianapolis. The Blues in Massachusetts had made an offer too, and has gone to U.S. District Court in Concord, asking to be released from a gag agreement so it can challenge the sale during regulatory reviews.

When it made its offer, the Massachusetts company signed a customary gag agreement saying it wouldn't intervene in any other merger plans. It says it was tricked into signing.

### U. Minnesota sues for AIDS drug royalties

(U-WIRE) MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — The University could recover tens of millions of dollars if a lawsuit over patented compounds, which might have helped develop the most recent anti-AIDS drug, Ziagen, proves successful.

North Carolina-based Glaxo Wellcome, a global pharmaceutical corporation, refutes the University's claims that the company owes royalties for a patented molecule a University professor created and licensed to the drug company in 1992.

The University is the plaintiff in less than 1 percent of cases handled by the Office of the General Counsel.

The suit began in U.S. District Court in October, but the University requested that the complaint be sealed to avoid breaching confidentiality provisions in the license agreement. Glaxo Wellcome filed a counter suit in December and denied charges the University made.

The University's Office of the General Counsel made the complaint available to The Minnesota Daily last week.

With the market for HIV and AIDS drugs soaring into the billions of dollars per year, the University could gain tens of millions of dollars in Ziagen royalties.

Both sides agree that in 1992, the University licensed Glaxo Wellcome to use and develop compounds patented by Robert Vince, a professor in the College of Pharmacy.

# SCAN-TV

# 24

# NEWS

Wants you!  
(Writers, Anchors,  
Camera Operators,  
etc.)

COME TO OUR  
MEETINGS ASAP!  
(Room 12 in the  
MUB, Thursdays @ 7  
p.m.)

Mon	<i>Half Baked: The cooking show, not the pot movie... this week's recipe: Buffalo Wings.</i>
Tue	<i>Computer Graphics: You've got to see this sh@t to believe it! It'll blow your fudging mind!</i>
Wed	<i>Campus Forum: Join UNH's Buck Winters and his special guests as they engage in a compelling discussion of hot campus issues.</i>
Thu	<i>A-Z Music: Hey kids, here's a video music show just for you! Notable exclusion: annoying "V-Js".</i>
Fri	<i>Thrill-A-Vision: Clips from D-Flick, "Lust For Life."</i>

# SCAN-TV 24

Program guide \* February 15-19

Airing times: 4:30 and 10:00 p.m.

Friday, February 12, 1999

# THE GRIND COFFEEHOUSE

*FEATURING CHRIS GIBBS*

*9:30PM - mub entertainment center*

*Free coffee and pastries*



Saturday, February 13, 1999

# THE NEWLYWED GAME!

*9:30PM - mub strafford room*

*Do you know your best friend or significant other well?*

*Come find out and play the game!*

*Win tickets to the BLUE MAN GROUP or*

*DINNER GIFT CERTIFICATES!*



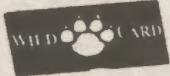
*both events Free students/\$1 for non-students*

*SPONSORED BY cab weekend programming  
AND your student activity fee*



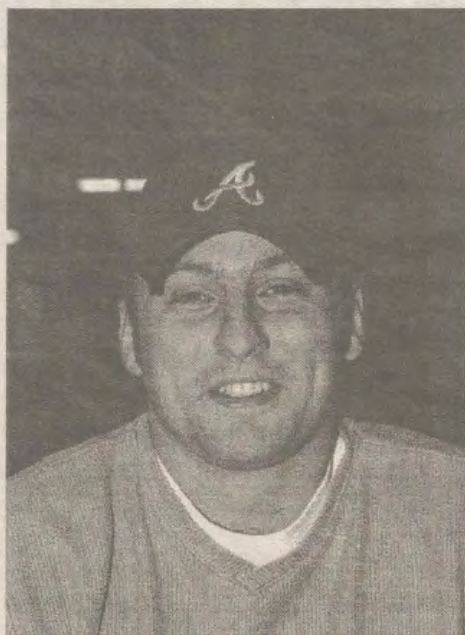
# ON THE SPOT

SPONSORED BY THE WILD CARD



## What do you want Cupid to bring you for Valentine's Day?

Eric Corliss  
senior  
social work



"A dozen doughnuts and a bottle of oil."

Jenny Morrison  
sophomore  
undeclared



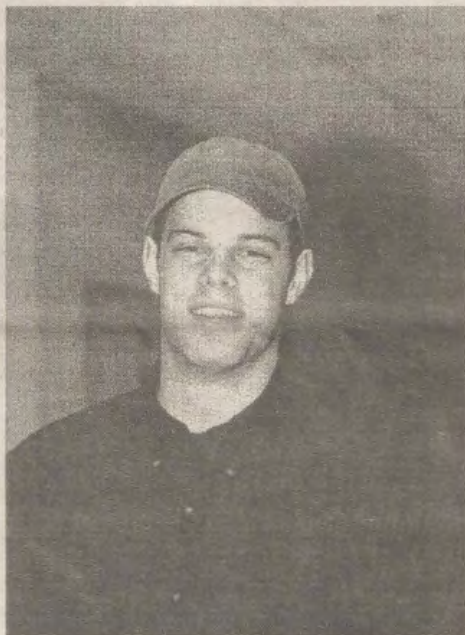
"Andrew Lowell."

Travis Bullard  
senior  
environmental science



"A cat in a bag."

Nate Maher  
senior  
civil engineering



"Monica, in a brand new dress."

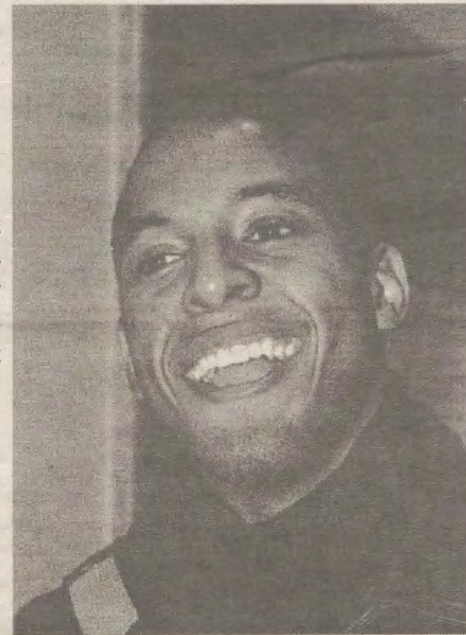
Shannon McCraine  
junior  
hospitality management



"Craig Sherman, stark naked. Enough said."

Alanna Solomon  
sophomore  
hospitality management

Malik Aziz  
senior  
studio art



"Something petite and chocolate."

Jay Reynolds  
junior  
classics



"I just want my girlfriend back."

Ryan Hutchins-Cabibi  
junior  
outdoor education



"Someone warm. Anything but an arrow in the butt."

Brian Callahan  
senior  
political science



"A gift from Baltimore."



### Fantastic Deals Next Week When You Use Your Wild Card

**Town & Campus** Buy a Regularly Priced Champion Sweatshirt & get any UNH T-Shirt 1/2 Price - *Sunday Thru Thursday*

**The Licker Store** Free Topping with Ice Cream or Frozen Yogurt - *Tuesday 2/16*

**Durham House of Pizza** All You Can Eat Slices \$4.95 - *Thursday 2/18*

# The New Hampshire needs you...

The New Hampshire has all positions available to be filled for next year. Applications for Editor in Chief are due Tuesday, Feb. 23 in MUB room 156. All other applications are due Tuesday, March 2 in MUB room 156.

- Editor in Chief                      Online Editors                      Production Assistant
- Managing Editor                      Online Assistants                      Classifieds Editor
- Layout Editor                      Photo Editors                      Calendar Editor
- Advertising Manager                      Arts Editors                      Advertising Assistants
- Business Manager                      Copy Editors                      Staff Reporters
- Assigning Editor                      Graphics Manager                      Subscriptions Manager
- News Editors                      Graphics Artists                      Distribution Manager
- Features Editor                      News Assistants                      Typists
- Sports Editors                      Sales Associates

## Great people. Great experience. *TNH.*

Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Major: \_\_\_\_\_ Year: \_\_\_\_\_

Local Address: \_\_\_\_\_ Home Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_

Local Phone Number: \_\_\_\_\_ Home Phone Number: \_\_\_\_\_

What position are you interested in? \_\_\_\_\_

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

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

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

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

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

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

# What's Inside:

## Be My Valentine

• Cook up some love with John Donati... *page c*

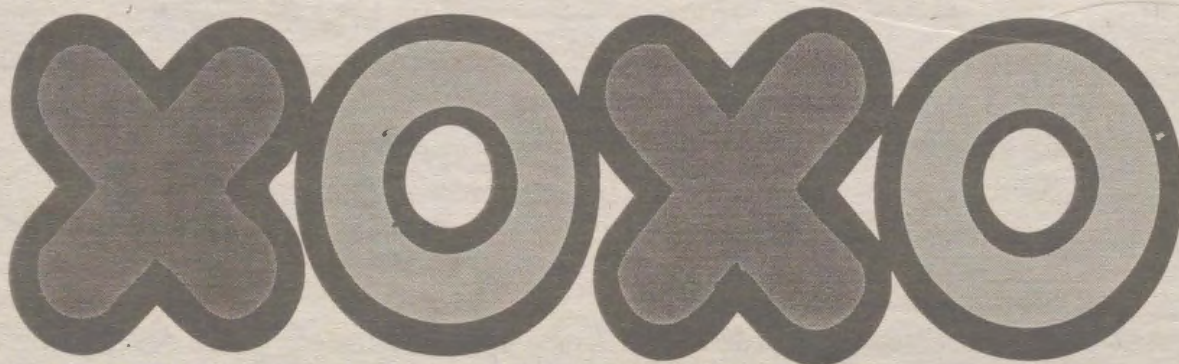
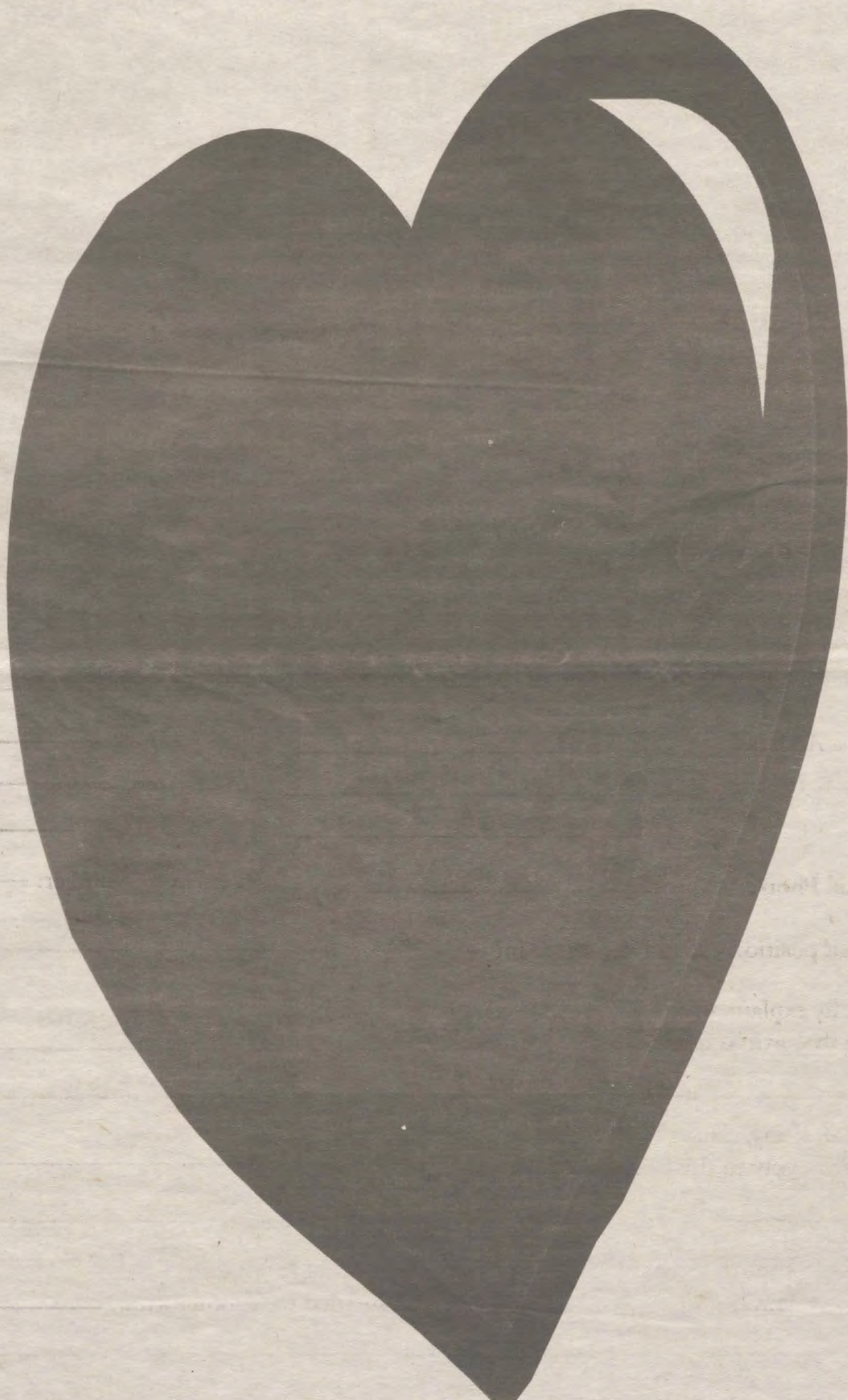
• Horoscope: find out what the future has in store for you... *page b*

• Check out how some students celebrate V-day... *page b*

• History of the big day... *page c*

• Get "A Word In Edgewise" with Lauren R... *page d*

• Independent film fest... *page d*



# Valentine's Inspirations

## Lions, Horses and Chair Lifts, Oh My!

By KRISTEN COSBY  
For TNH

Just when you think you have recovered from all the social pressures of Christmas and New Year's parties, the stores start overflowing with heart-shaped boxes of chocolates, the air becomes scented with red roses and there are enough of those little HUG ME heart candies to make you sick.

It's time to fret, to sweat and worry. Is this gift too personal? Is that card too corny? Did I spend too much money on him/her? Did I not spend enough? It's enough to make you wish that you could go back to the days of cutting and pasting red construction paper onto doilies. Ah, those sweet elementary school days when everyone got a whole paper bag of valentines.

Sound familiar? Yes, boys and girls, it's Valentine's Day once more! If you're looking for something a little bit different to do on Feb. 14, here are some of the plans that UNH students have for this year and what they've done in years past to spice up the red and white holiday.

A majority of students do the usual card, flowers and candy thing. Many opt to get drunk, get really drunk or have sex. Some choose all three.

Freshman Will Fessenden put his

animal instincts into action on Valentine's Day last year. When his girlfriend, Amie Webber, returned home from work, he was waiting in her living room with a large stuffed lion.

"What I did was I bought this huge stuffed lion, and I bought her some underwear and I put the underwear on the lion. They fit perfectly," Will said. Amie, still with him a year later, giggled as he recounted the tale.

Senior Shawn Moquoin said that he usually goes downhill skiing with his girlfriend and another couple for a Valentine's getaway. Although he's not sure if the tradition will continue this year, he's certainly enjoyed it in years past.

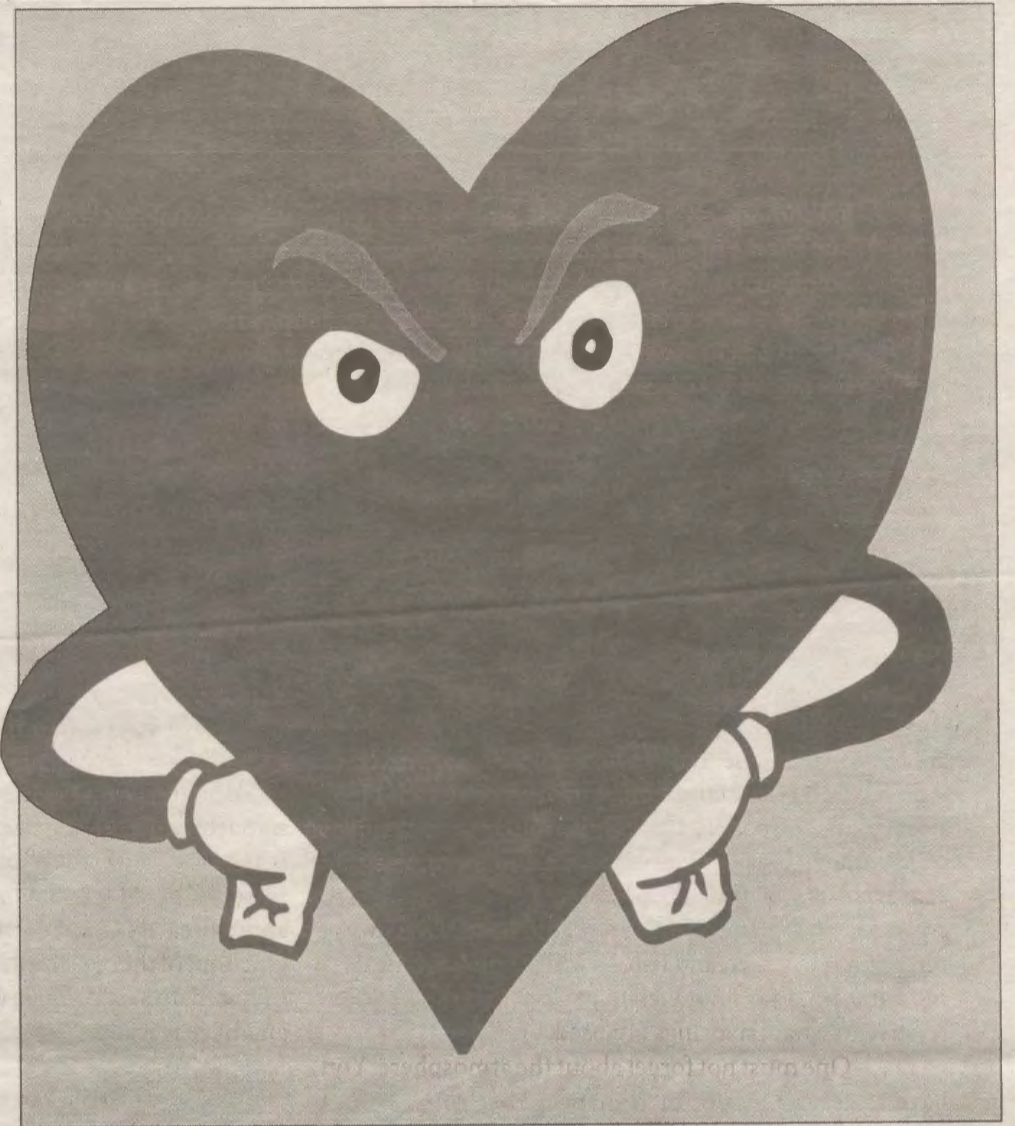
On the more romantic side, freshman Adrian Stavish took his sweetheart on a one-horse open sleigh ride last year.

This year, Cindy Bowman's sweetheart wins the award for the most expensive present. Cindy's boyfriend is flying her out to Chicago to be with him on Valentine's Day.

"He even got me a window seat," said the freshman, happily.

Possibly the most inventive and definitely the yummiest idea was an invitation to participate in a cellophane, whipped cream and strawberry ritual.

Sorry, maybe next year.



## Horoscopes: What lies in the stars

By KIMBERLY FUSARO  
Staff Reporter

### Aries

Good relationships have the potential to improve. Bad ones get worse — know when it's time to say goodbye. Let go of emotional baggage from the past. If you've been feeling under the weather, try healing from the inside. Take extra-special care of your body and mind.

Lucky Days: 19, 23, 27, 28  
Yucky Days: 25, 26

### Taurus

Think long and hard about your plans for the future. You may be feeling out of balance physically and mentally. Make more time in your life to play and relax. Stop sending mixed signals. You may miss out on the opportunity of a lifetime if you don't speak your mind.

Lucky Days: 20, 21, 25  
Yucky Days: 19, 27, 28

### Gemini

You move ahead by being a leader. Don't be undermined by those seeking revenge. Keep high-risk activities to a minimum from the 24th on. Make sure you're not asking too much of anyone in your life. If you put someone on a high pedestal, they're likely to come crashing down.

Lucky Days: 19, 22, 23, 27  
Yucky Days: 25

### Cancer

Get in touch with your creative self. Spend as much time as possible outdoors. Traveling can clear your mind and possibly lead to new romantic prospects. Advancement or recognition may come your way, but make sure there are no strings attached.

Lucky Days: 25, 26  
Yucky Days: 19

### Leo

Concentrate on letting go of stress. Changing your attitudes or habits can change your life. Let go of your hang-ups, follow your heart, be open to a new romantic interest. Research goes well for the rest of the month, but if you're investigating personal matters you may not like what you find.

Lucky Days: 19, 23, 27, 28  
Yucky Days: 20, 21

### Virgo

You're making strides and getting things done, but you may still be spending too much time worrying about others' needs. If you're feeling physically up to it, set new fitness goals. If you can't find the level of intimacy you crave in your personal relationships, move on or you're likely to get bored.

Lucky Days: 20, 21, 25  
Yucky Days: 23, 24

### Libra

You may be working too hard to pay back old debts, be sure that you don't burn yourself out. You may find yourself interested in someone you work with. After the 22nd, you'll see clearly whether or not this relationship has potential. Don't be afraid to step forward and take credit for your work.

Lucky Days: 23, 27, 28  
Yucky Days: 19, 25, 26

### Scorpio

Success is likely in areas that allow you to utilize your creativity. Although you may be feeling more energetic than usual, be sure to pace yourself. Try rearranging your furniture. If you're developing feelings for someone, find a way to communicate those feelings.

Lucky Days: 25, 26  
Yucky Days: 20, 21, 27, 28

### Sagittarius

Focus on opening lines of communication with your family and close friends. You may find yourself with a bad case of late-winter cabin fever. Instead of running away from your life, face what fears you most. You'll be more open to love after the 22nd.

Lucky Days: 19, 27, 28  
Yucky Days: 22, 23

### Capricorn

You'll make your way through your 'to do' list with more energy and efficiency than usual. Success is built on improved self-worth and a sense of strong personal values. You are ready to make the move from detachment and become involved with a new person, group of people or organization. Keep an open mind.

Lucky Days: 21  
Yucky Days: 19, 24, 25, 26

### Aquarius

It is time to move forward, take action and institute changes in your life. Carefully consider the motivations of your actions, especially those concerning to your line of work. A relationship can be salvaged if you are willing to keep your actions and attitudes in check.

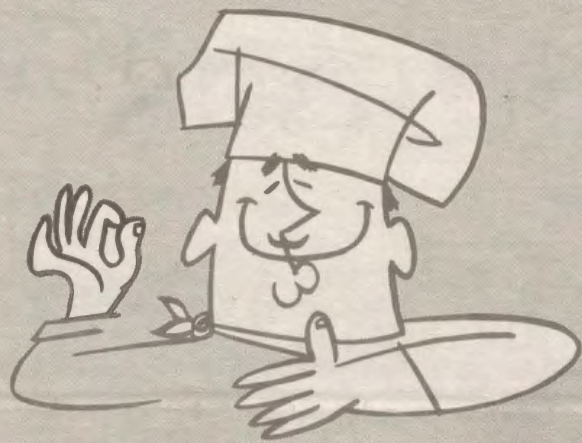
Lucky Days: 22, 23  
Yucky Days: 20, 21, 27, 28

### Pisces

If you've been riding the wave of your creativity, you'll find yourself with more recognition, positive attention and self-esteem. A past love may fall back in to your life. There may still be sparks, but remember, they have to be mutual. The key to letting go is closure. Make yourself heard. Pay special attention to your dreams.

Lucky Days: 21, 25, 26  
Yucky Days: 22, 23, 27





# John Donati's Intro to Food

## A romantic Italian dinner on a college budget

By JOHN DONATI  
Staff Reporter

Naturally when I think romantic dinner for two, the words that come to mind are, "cibo Italiano," (Italian food). But when you're making a romantic dinner for two on a college student's budget, one also has to think, "under \$25."

With this self-imposed restriction in mind, I'm forced to dispense with the idea of a traditional Italian meal. Traditional Italian meals usually consist of at least five courses. So having said that, a little revision is in order for a romantic Americanized Italian dinner for two on a shoestring budget.

I'll stick to the usual ... entree, starch, vegetable. Another aspect of a good dinner is a good bottle of wine and some bread. This only applies to those students who are of age, of course. Besides, you're bound to come off looking pretty silly standing in front of the liquor or wine store asking the people who look cool to buy you a bottle of Mondavi Coastal Chardonnay. It's only about \$10. The wine might put us past our \$25 dollar mark, so consider it optional. When thinking wine always remember: Chicken and fish — white wine; red meat — red wine, but that's not etched in stone. Anything else is relative to what flavorings are used.

One must not forget about the atmosphere. You have to set the mood for romance. First you'll need a strobe light, and then you're going to need a Tool or Korn CD ... OOPS my bad, wrong date. A single easily extinguishable candle in the center of the table and some music containing plenty of acoustic guitar. If you really want to get the blood boiling, let me suggest some Flamenco. Flamenco is a guitar style that accompanies dances of Spanish Andalusian Gypsies, derived from

*flamma*, which is Latin for flame.

The meal will consist of stuffed chicken florentine, spaghetti alla carbonara and sautéed zucchini. First, preheat the oven to 350 degrees and boil a pan of salted water for the pasta.

### Chicken Florentine:

2 chicken breasts  
2 slices of ham  
4 slices of tomato  
2 slices of Provolone cheese  
fresh leaf spinach  
salt, pepper and garlic  
seasoned bread crumbs  
1 cup tomato sauce

Pound the chicken breasts until they are flattened. Season the breasts with salt, pepper and garlic. Lay the sliced ingredients down in this order: cheese, tomato, spinach, ham (otherwise it will be difficult to roll, which is the next step). Carefully place in a pan, cover with seasoned bread crumbs and bake in a 350 degree oven for approximately 45 minutes or until firm and golden brown. Once out of the oven let the chicken stand for 10 minutes. The tomato sauce will be used when serving so heat it up and have it ready.

### Spaghetti alla Carbonara: (egg, cheese and ham sauce)

1 package of spaghetti  
2 medium eggs  
1 cup grated Parmesan cheese  
1 cup cooked diced bacon  
1 tablespoon crushed garlic

Begin by adding the spaghetti to the boiling water. Combine all the above ingredients in a bowl and mix thoroughly. Once the spaghetti is cooked, drain off the water and quickly return it to the pan and quickly stir in the egg mixture then cover. The heat of the freshly cooked pasta will cook the egg mixture. Uncover and stir again after about 10 to 15 minutes.

### Sautéed zucchini:

3 small zucchini sliced thin  
1 table spoon crushed garlic  
1 cup tomato sauce  
Italian seasoning  
salt and pepper to taste

In a pan, heat 1 tablespoon of olive oil. Once the oil is hot, add the garlic, zucchini and seasonings. Cook until zucchini changes color, about 10 minutes. When the zucchini is done, turn off the heat and stir together the tomato sauce.

For service, slice the stuffed chicken florentine three times. Add some tomato sauce to the plate (approximately 1/2 cup or four tablespoons). Spread the chicken out on the sauce. Add a scoop of zucchini and a scoop of spaghetti alla carbonara. Offer a toast to your mate and Buon Appetito (enjoy).

It's a relatively heavy meal, so for desert I would suggest a walk to the nearest coffee house for a double espresso and a biscotti. Once you return from your walk — if everything goes right — you'll probably have to make breakfast too, but only if you're lucky.

Unfortunately, the \$25 only covers one meal.

# Valentine's day from the heart

By JESS HOLL  
Staff Reporter

Don't hate me. I really like Valentine's Day. I've always liked it, even when I had no one to celebrate with. As much as I sulked around, professing my hatred for the day invented by card companies to make a quick buck, I still liked the idea of hearts and flowers and little naked cherubs slinging arrows to and fro.

Valentine's Day as you and I know it probably originated from the ancient belief that birds (particularly lovebirds) began to mate on Feb. 14. The 14th was also a designated feast day (until 1969, when it was dropped from the Roman Catholic calendar). It honored two Christian saints (at least one named Saint Valentine), martyred by the Roman Emperor Claudius II Gothicus. Here's where we get all the lovey-dovey stuff from: The reason Saint Valentine was beheaded was that he continued to marry young couples even though Claudius forbade it. Claudius thought that married soldiers weren't as good as single soldiers.

Meanwhile, also in ancient Rome, Feb. 15 was the fertility festival (Lupercalia) in honor of the pastoral god Lupercus. Through the centuries it all kind of got merged together, and the modern Saint Valentine's Day is a day dedicated to lovers, a time to exchange sentimental greeting cards and mushy words of never-ending adoration.

For some, Valentine's Day looms like one of

those gigantic, shiny red heart balloons in a Hallmark store. The consumerist bent on the holiday leaves us nostalgic for the Valentine's Days of our youth. Everybody got a valentine in second grade, even the kid that nobody liked who sat in the back of the room and picked his nose. However, Valentine gift-giving has grown a bit more complicated since then. To help you decide on the perfect something to give to your significant other this V-Day, I offer a few non-generic gift ideas.

\* **Give a box of fortune cookies.** Although I just watched Martha Stewart make some perfectly sculpted fortune cookies a few weeks ago, you need not be a slave to your kitchen for what I'm talking about. The Custom Fortune Cookie Company lets you provide the messages to one dozen pre-made fortune cookies. For info, call (713) 988-2542.

\* **Make a handmade Valentine.** You may be thinking that this is going back to the nose-picking boy in second grade, but hear me out. Nothing says "I Love You" better than something you've made yourself. And you don't have to be generic about it either. Chuck the lace doilies and instead make a collage of pictures and souvenirs from times you've spent together. Corny? Maybe. Effective? Yes.

\* **Food.** "Cookies!" my roommate exclaims. "That's what I did. I made chocolate chip cookies and put

little heart sprinkles on top." This, too is highly effective and fairly low cost. You will be endeared to your better half for life. Remember the official colors of Valentine's Day: Give your main squeeze a creative mix of red, white and pink Jelly Bellies.

\* **Wax poetic.** So maybe you're not Shakespeare, but you've been known to write a verse or two in your day. If "Roses are red, Violets are blue..." is all you can come up with, don't panic. So you may never vie for the title of Poet Laureate, but just jotting down a few words to tell your love why he/she means the world to you will make his/her day.

\* **Internet access:** Personalize.com has a plethora of merchandise which is just begging to have your sweetheart's name plastered all over it. And check out the Chocolate Body Paint while you browse. The Gourmet Collection, Etc. ([www.gourmetcollection.com/VALENTINES.htm](http://www.gourmetcollection.com/VALENTINES.htm)) lists lots and lots of quirky gifts from the "Online Bovine Valentine Gift" to "Lianna, the Ladybug Bear" to Russ Berrie's Heart candles. Be a smart shopper, but if all else fails, check out flowerstop.com and order your valentine a dozen long stemmed roses.

Whether you're spending Valentine's day on cloud nine or flying solo, hope your day is happy and Cupid slings some arrows your way.

# A Word in Edgewise



By LAUREN RICHENBURG  
Staff Reporter

It's 3:30 a.m. and the idiots outside my apartment are at it again.

This time I'm awakened by a mo-ped being driven around at breakneck speeds by drunken morons who live in the building next to mine. They are zipping around the buildings and through our shared parking lot, which is filled with cars.

I peek through my blinds and see 15 drunk college students standing on the corner of the building next to mine laughing, yelling and stumbling in subzero weather. Why is it that they go outside only when it's freezing out? They weren't out there in the fall when it was warm and balmy. No, instead they choose to play outside when the temperature could freeze the sun.

I give the mo-ped and the idiots on it 30 minutes of fun before I pick up the phone to call the police. The dispatcher takes my name, number and address, but the police have already arrived and I can finally get back to sleep.

Another time it was 2:30 a.m. (and of course, cold) when I woke up to a woman's voice cheering at a pitch that could break glass.

"Go Kyle, go Kyle! Go Kyle! Ooooo close! Go Kyle, go Kyle!"

BANG! THUMP! BANG! THUMP! BANG!

I move to my spot behind the blinds in my apartment and although I can't see what is happening, I do see more drunken college students huddled in a group on the corner.

After about an hour of listening to Kyle give something his all, I get fed up and call the Durham Police ... again. They respond to my call and send three police cruisers to see what Kyle has been up to. Apparently Kyle and his buddies thought it would be funny to throw a shopping cart on top of a sign post. Somehow, I don't think the cops agreed.

The most recent encounter I had with the imbeciles outside my apartment was Sunday night. At 2:30 a.m., I was woken up by the loud noise of bottles crashing.

"This is nothing new for me," I think. "I'm a veteran at being woken up in the middle of the night. Probably

someone tossing empty bottles again behind my apartment to the Durham Marketplace parking lot below." (They aim for the parked cars, just in case you feel like parking there overnight.)

But it does remind me that I forgot to take out my recycling. So in the middle of the night in my P.J.'s and slippers I venture out to place my recycling bin by the curb. (I know it's a little weird, but I did have a TON of recycling.)

When I get there I realize the crashing noise wasn't someone throwing bottles — it was someone dumping a nearby recycling bin into the middle of Main Street.

I shrug it off and turn around to go back to my apartment. Suddenly I hear more crashing. The guy who tipped over the recycling bin is throwing a grocery cart around the parking lot. It seems he's aiming for the dumpster, but I think he's missed a couple of times and hit the car next to it.

Becoming slightly afraid, I run up to my apartment and call my good buddies at the police department. Shouldn't they have my name on file by now?

I stake out my usual position — peeking through the blinds at the action. About two minutes later a police officer shows up, shines his brights at the guy and yells at him to knock it off. I couldn't see what happened next, but a few minutes later the officer left.

Luckily, the police officer came back and picked up all the recycling from the middle of the road and put it back in the bin.

Needless to say, I'm not too fond of my neighbors. Secretly, I hope they would all suddenly realize what jerks they have been and would start acting their age instead of their shoe size.

Don't get me wrong, I have no problem with people trying to enjoy themselves. But, I mean COME ON! Last time I checked we were all college students, not kindergartners. And if you want to act like a child, do it before 2 a.m.

No one should have to pick up your trash or tell you to stop acting like a moron. I think we all learned those skills in elementary school.

I guess I'll just have to wait until you catch up to the rest of us.



By TOM SILVESTRO  
TNH Reporter

For the majority of people, the words "independent movie" bring to mind pretentious snooze fests with an abundance of inaudible British accents — movies that contain an equal dose of artsy and fartsy. However, the independent film industry has also made a smorgasbord of great movies that you can't find in the collision-course asteroid flicks and talking baby movies of mainstream Hollywood.

Faster than you can say "Tarantino," the independent film industry exploded in the early '90s with a crapload of talented young hot-shot directors, including Robert Rodriguez, Kevin Smith and Quentin Tarantino. With the millennium quickly approaching, which new independent directors will pave the way and make us collectively exclaim "That was a great movie!"?

Director Wes Anderson would be a good place to start. His current film, "Rushmore" (now in theaters) is getting rave reviews and has generated considerable Oscar buzz for Bill Murray. Anderson's debut film, "Bottle Rocket," (1996) was an independent sleeper hit that uses the same low-key, quirky humor found in "Rushmore."

The acclaimed 1996 MTV Movie Vanguard Award winner is a crime caper with a twist — the twist being that unlike the usual bank-robbing movie masterminds, the main characters are clueless and bumbling slackers.

Dignan, played by co-writer Owen C. Wilson, is the supposed brains behind the team. He is a driven and idealistic doofus, determined to achieve his big-time criminal dreams. Dignan teams up with his best friend and partner in crime, the directionless Anthony (Luke Wilson), who spent some time in a mental hospital due to mental exhaustion, even though, as his little sister points out, "You've never worked



Courtesy Photo

The characters of "Bottle Rocket," by film director Wes Anderson.

a day in your life! How could you be exhausted?"

At Dignan's urging, the two team up with a rag-tag band of unaccomplished criminals headed by Mr. Henry (James Caan) for one big score. What the guys lack in their limitations is made up for in the sheer tenacity to prove themselves as something more than small town losers. All of their petty heists go awry, including a hilarious scene in the beginning in which they mistakenly rob a library. "Bottle Rocket" remains a favorite comedy of mine due in large part to its striking originality and offbeat characters.

And on the other side of the directing spectrum, there is Darren Afrososky's critically acclaimed debut, "Pi" (1998), a math oriented techno thriller that is as intense as "Bottle Rocket" is easy going. Made on a shoestring budget and shot on grainy 8-millimeter film in black and white, "Pi" streaks by with an array of quick cuts and weird camera movements — somewhat like an 85-minute music video.

Maximilliam Cohen, played by co-writer Sean Gullette, is a mathematician hell-bent on figuring out a code to predict the stock market and is more paranoid than Fox Mulder on crack. Due to a glitch in his overloaded computer, Max learns that the numbers he has discovered hold a much greater importance than the stock market and can be applied to nature, the universe and even God (so, God is a math geek?). Max holds all the answers and is doggedly pursued by a Wall Street analysis firm and a group of Hasidic Jews, who believe that Max has found the string of numbers which reveal God's true name.

Even if you hate math, like me, and associate the word "pi" with tasty dessert pastries, Afrososky has crafted a visually stunning and gripping thriller, which adds up to an intriguing sum.

So keep an eye on Wes Anderson and Darren Afrososky, two new directors that should be making even more noise in the next few years.

quote of the week:

Come dance my dear  
winter's so cold this year  
and you are so warm,  
my wintertime love to be  
— Jim Morrison

# WEEK IN GREEK

## Best of luck in spring rush

Alpha Chi Omega

The sisters of Alpha Chi Omega wish the best of luck in rush to the sisters of Alpha Phi, Alpha Xi Delta, Chi Omega and Kappa Delta. We would also like to wish luck to the women who will be rushing next week. We also hope that rush is successful for all the fraternities on campus.

## Kappa delta swings ahead

Vicki Bartlett

The sisters of Kappa Delta welcome everyone back to this spring 1999 semester. We are excited and looking toward many good times ahead. These include a winter weekend skiing in Vermont, our 10th Annual Greek God Contest, spring break in South Padre Island, Texas, and formals at the Days Inn. Don't forget white water rafting in Maine.

Kappa Delta wishes you a successful semester and would like to invite you to our "Swing into Kappa Delta" open house on Feb. 24 at 9 p.m. Hope to see you there!

The Sisters of Kappa Delta.

## Alphi Phi achieves honors

Alpha Phi

Alpha Phi is a sorority that encourages strong, scholastic achievement from its members. We would like to acknowledge and congratulate the following sisters for making the Dean's List for the Fall 1998 semester: Liz Bischoff, Beth Braun, Jackie Carson, Karen Colucci, Shannon Dunne, Kim Faris, Jodi Grosnick, Tara Hajjar, Jen Henault, Jess Hulke, Jada Libbey, Andrea Machovic, Nikki Mills, Tarah Nisbet, Jen Prior, Samantha Shimer, Cathrine Smestad, Caroline Smith, Karen Sprague, Phaedra Starr and Amy Vartanian. Congratulations and keep up the great work!

Alpha Phi would also like to wish the Greek community a safe and successful spring rush.

## TKE prepares for the future

Tau Kappa Epsilon  
T. Michael Sullivan

Significant steps to the success of this second semester have been taken by the brothers at Tau Kappa Epsilon. With rush officially beginning, the brothers have prepared themselves by attending a rush conference in Newark, N.J., this past weekend. Those who did not attend did so in order to improve the Chapter as a whole at the 1999 Greek Leadership Conference. Charlie Myer, Rush Chair at TKE, had this to say about his experience at the Rush Congress: "The discussion between the different chapters gave new perspectives on rush and motivation for a successful spring." Open rushes were held on Tuesday and Thursday of this week. If anyone has any questions that have not been answered as of yet, please feel free to stop by and ask any available brother. The brothers at Tau Kappa Epsilon are looking forward to having their best spring ever. Through hard work and dedication we are well on our way.



By Terence G. McSweeney

Just when I stopped believing in comic book heroines, I ran into a girl by the name of Lisa Erickson. Stepping back and taking a look at her current responsibilities and past accomplishments, it is easy to mistake her for Superwoman. Growing up in tiny Avon, Mass., only delayed the inevitable recognition of her many talents.

Lisa is a junior with a dual major in economics and international affairs and is also carrying a minor in French. In the fall of 1997, Lisa became a sister at Chi Omega and has cherished her role in the Greek community. Lisa credits the Greek system for the great network of friends and valuable contacts she has received during her years at UNH. Being nominated by Chi Omega to fulfill the duty of Panhellenic Council Treasurer is a testament to her sisters' acknowledgment of Lisa's positive mind set and leadership ability.

Holding a position on Panhell does not conclude her numerous list of

accomplishments. Lisa has had the opportunity to intern for three prestigious investment firms in the Boston area. She is fluent in French and was hired as a French tutor her sophomore year. As if that isn't enough for the average 20 year old, Lisa is currently a Resident Assistant in Congreve Hall. Despite her demanding schedule and her summer plans to study abroad in Cannes, France, she still leaves time for the community off-campus as well. Twice a week, Lisa devotes her free time to improving children's reading skills with the Seacoast Reads program.

Lisa says that the leadership skills acquired and the lifelong friendships made during her college years have given her the confidence to succeed in life after UNH. She is always trying to better herself by gaining the tools and insights necessary to make a meaningful contribution. Through her hard work and dedication, she symbolizes everything the Greek system was intended to stand for.

(Greek profiles, provided by IFC and Panhell, appear weekly.)

## ATO reaches out to community

Alpha Tau Omega

The brothers of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity used this past weekend to continue our endless pledge to serve the community. This past Saturday night, four brothers traveled to the Connie Bean Community Center in Portsmouth to help chaperone a father-daughter Valentine's dance. This is just one example of our continuing community service that we provide throughout the year.

ATO has also been keeping in touch with one of our faithful alumnus. Three brothers will visit the 94-year-old ATO brother weekly to offer their company and provide support.

## ATO welcomes new brothers

Alpha Tau Omega

The brothers of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity would like to congratulate fellow brothers Keith Levitsky and David Haskins, as they were recently elected Student Body President and Vice President, respectively. They were voted in at the end of fall semester by the UNH student body. We wish them the best of luck and offer them support as they work this semester to improve our campus and student life here at UNH.

ATO would also like to congratulate its new members who were initiated at the end of last semester. They are:

Paul Ambrose  
Sjoerd Buyn  
Rich Haggerty  
Mike Keegan  
Scott Minghella  
Devin Morrill  
Kevin Noonan  
Shane Peterson

Chris Ranalli  
Todd Seesman  
Doug Sparks  
Fred Vanderschoot  
Chris Vardakis  
Jim Wilson  
Jon Youtz

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# Opinion

## V-Day gifts for UNH

Valentine's Day is traditionally the time to buy flowers, chocolates and other little trinkets for your loved ones. This year, if you'd like to give your university a special gift on V-day instead of your significant other, *TNH* would like to offer the following suggestions:

- Red balloons in all the dining halls

### Editorial

- An official change from Civil Rights Day to Martin Luther King Day
- A successful coed housing project
- Better public relations from the Rec Center
- More days off (UNH = University of No Holidays)
- A "yes" from Ryan's Jessica
- An ecstasy-free campus
- A big gold star for DJ, Keith and Molly for doing a stellar job
- A 24-hour study lounge
- A bar in McConell (Oh, wait...)
- More visitors like Alice McDermott to UNH
- Barenaked Ladies at the Whitt
- A Final Four championship for men's hockey this year.
- A big pair of scissors for every student to cut through the
- Administrative red tape
- A job at the SPLC for Becky
- An end to the flu epidemic
- An annual visit from Martin Yan (Way to go, UNH dining! Those egg rolls rocked.)
- An early spring
- An introduction to term limits for the Student Body President
- A day without parking tickets
- Bigger crowds at the women's hockey games
- A permanent ban on the winter parking ban
- A huge turnout at the next student government forum
- Longer hours at the Rec Center (Spring Break is only four weeks away)
- Pink lemonade and candy hearts at the hockey games
- More financial aid, less budget cuts (hey, we can dream)
- A \$5 equivalent for the meal plan exchange in the food court
- Love, peace and harmony for the *TNH* staff

## Letters to the Editor

# Epstein stoops to a playground level of insults

To the Editor:

Last semester, I enjoyed reading Sam Epstein's essays on the opinion pages of *TNH*. I never agreed with him, but his columns were written well and presented coherent ideas. At one point, I thought he had a career as a columnist in front of him if he wanted. But his essay on Feb. 5 about Pope John Paul II was both disappointing and disrespectful.

John Paul II has never been afraid to speak his mind on controversial subjects. Certainly, Mr. Epstein could have found some specific piece of the Pontiff's beliefs to critique. Instead, he stooped to playground insults rather than

offer any real commentary. According to Mr. Epstein, the Pope is "senile," half conscious, "primordial," a monotonous dribbler, and a "self-proclaimed deity." That last charge reveals laziness on Epstein's part, as the Pope surely knows the difference between himself and his God. Oh, yes, he is also a virgin. If only the Communist authorities had had access to Mr. Epstein's rapier vocabulary, I am sure that they would have broken John Paul's spirit when he was just a parish priest in Poland.

The irony is that Mr. Epstein briefly criticizes the Pope for not turning the attention of us mushy headed Catholics to the plight of the urban poor. If anything, the

focus of John Paul's Papacy this decade has been to remind people of all faiths that fast-spreading western individualism must be tempered by service to the poor. He is one of the few critics of unfettered capitalism with influence and credibility around the world.

So, Mr. Epstein, instead of insulting the Pope and, by

extension, the hundreds of millions of us who respect him even when we disagree with him, why not explain which American institutions you would protect from the Pope's "fire and brimstone?" Abortion? Capital punishment? Capitalism? Or better yet, why not give him credit for addressing some of the issues you care about, even if you

disagree with his methods or conclusions? You and your readers might gain some enlightenment from the process.

Kurk Dorsey  
Assistant professor of History

**Recycle this TNH**

The Devil In J.R.  
By Charlean Skidmore



## SBP/SBVP weekly update

Keith Levitsky, SBP  
D.J. Haskins, SBVP

Welcome to our weekly update on what's going on. Things have started to settle down, and we have begun to work on doing what we promised while we were campaigning. Our biggest goal for the semester is to start a Neighborhood Watch Program. It will consist of nine students per night, Thursday through Saturday, out walking the three areas of campus. They will have a radio link to one of the police departments and will be broken into groups of three students. It is our hope to get enough organizations involved that

each person will only have to do it once a semester. The Neighborhood Watch Program will make our campus safer while promoting interaction between organizations. We will be sending out letters to dorms and organizations and will be holding a meeting on this sometime before spring break. Please feel free to give us any feedback or suggestions on improving the idea.

We also held an Open Forum to speak on student senate this past Wednesday. We were disappointed at the low turnout but are looking for student input on improving the lines of

communication. It is extremely important that we all recognize the importance of student senate. The student senate will be meeting this Sunday at 6 p.m. in Room 338 of the MUB, and we strongly encourage anyone interested to come.

Lastly, we will be starting a suggestion box for ideas and comments in the Student Government Office. We plan on adding more suggestion boxes around campus, hopefully in the dining halls. Once again, we encourage people to stop by and let us know what's on your mind. Have a good weekend and a Happy Valentine's Day.

## Balancing the argument of Epstein

To the Editor,

We want to respond to the letter to the editor appearing in the 2/5 issue of *TNH*, "Epstein: Pope is an Evangelist." We respond in the hope that it will present a more balanced picture of this world leader and who and what he represents. We offer this from John Paul II: "The poor of the United States and the world are your brothers and sisters in Christ. You must take your of substance and not just of your abundance in order to help them. And you must treat them like guests at your table." On his most

recent trip to the Americas he presented a challenging vision of a global economy that would "respect the preferential option for the poor, who must be allowed to take their place in such an economy and the requirements of the international common good." He went on to speak of social sins that generate violence and disrupt peace and harmony, e.g. "... the drug trade, terror of violence, the arms race, racial discrimination, inequality between social groups and the irrational destruction of nature." Is there any other world leader who speaks so strongly and

consistently for the common good?

We are grateful for Mr. Epstein's article that reminds us that we have not arrived at a world where there is respect and reverence for people of all ages, economic status, ethnic origins and religious preferences. We will never make this a reality if we resort to language that is demeaning and fearful.

Fr. Daniel St. Laurent  
Fr. Georges deLaire  
Amy Hickey  
Catholic Chaplains to the University

## 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](http://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

## Grounds for thought, teaching one another

Danielle Mayka  
Junior

Accountability, disagreement, compassion, risk taking, commitment. I helped place these words inside a circle of hands illustrating the social contract of Grounds for Thought; Women Unpacking Racial Prejudice. Grounds for Thought is a discussion group composed of females who identify as part of a racial majority. The first meeting was last Tuesday in the MUB.

The group was advertised as, "a group learning experience geared toward creating the space for women who are 'white' or of European descent to explore the ways race has impacted (their) life and the lives of people of color." I am involved in the group in hopes that over the period of five weeks we can broach topics relating to race, self identification, privilege and prejudice. I can see why suspicion would arise when a group composed completely of 'whites' convene to discuss race. Historically similar groups have not produced good things. I feel that Grounds for Thought does not merit this suspicion.

This group accepts the responsibility of teaching one another. 'White' people have work to do, and alone we can start the process. It is unfair for me as a member of the majority to depend on those of the minority to constantly teach me.

I feel that this group provides a space with the maturity needed to teach one another, and to censure each other in a responsible way. Censure not to suppress discussion but to gently correct and prevent future inappropriate actions. A group like

this provides a place in which I can make mistakes and have them pointed out to me. Prejudices are something that we all hold. It is important that they be deconstructed, and the less hurt created in that process to myself or to others the better.

My own race is also a topic of discussion in Grounds for Thought. The societal attempt to become colorblind has created a "white" population that does not appreciate its own diversity. Until last Tuesday, I had all but forgotten that I too have a race. Saying that I am "white" puts me in a category that is as large and diverse as putting some one else in the category of "person of color." It's so general it's inaccurate.

I can not blame people for being suspicious of an all-white group discussing race, because I have felt distrustful when groups of all men meet to discuss women's issues. I am similarly uneasy about discussing racial privilege without all sides present. Because of this uneasiness I hold a degree of fear. But this fear is a seed of discussion. It is a beginning that can lead to a better understanding of what obstructs communication and dialogue between races.

I hope that this brief statement will help to remove any concerns or anxieties that people may have about the meeting of Grounds for Thought. I am looking forward to the next four meetings, although I expect them to challenge me. I also hope that this group will be a beginning that will bring further action and a continuation of discourse on race.

## Republican thoughts on Clinton

C.E. "Mac" McLean  
LtCol. USMC (Ret.)  
Durham

There is a culture war on-going in our country, and over the past 30 years it would appear that it has become an "advantage" for liberals and ultra-liberals. The deadly serious "game" continues, however, and the pendulum is reversing toward sanity. There is hope. Case in point:

On Feb. 7, on ABC's "This Week," Senator Robert C. Byrd, D-WV, emphatically stated in essence that "everybody knows" that President Clinton did commit perjury and did obstruct justice, and that Clinton's crimes are impeachable offenses. Senator Byrd's current position, a commendable result of "change of mind" and heart, not only is constitutional but is refreshing, and the only reasonable conclusion based on fact. Senator Robert C. Byrd can prove to the nation that he is a true statesman if he votes to impeach. Otherwise he will display himself as merely a partisan democrat.

Facts, for individuals who think objectively:

- 1) Clinton, on balance, has not been a good president.
- 2) Democrats have practiced far more partisanship than have Republicans. Democratic whine overwhelms fact.
- 3) The Office of the Presidency and the well-being of our country must take

precedence over the welfare of any president.

4) Unfortunately, retention of power for many Democrats and other liberals is of greater importance than constitutional justice.

5) Most importantly, our youths must receive the message that any office-holder who lies under oath or who obstructs justice must be removed from office. (Mary Bono, freshman Representative, is an articulate champion of this truism.)

6) "The American people do not want Clinton removed from office" is liberal spin and a vast over-statement. Millions of voters want a replacement who has the capacity to differentiate between women and Kleenex, and is not values neutral.

We conservatives in the millions must unite to continue to uphold traditional and proven values that we know can solve many of our country's problems. "PC" groups of the Left (religious, academic, media, political) that practice selective morality, selective tolerance and selective inclusion must be exposed and opposed, for they have drifted into extremism. Regardless of the impeachment vote, I call for Gore for president this year, 1999, and then for an even better presidential replacement in the year 2000.

Our country sorely needs leaders of impeccable integrity, not so-called leaders of questionable integrity. Let us all work toward that goal.

## From the Outside In Don't rely on expectations

Monique Simone Teran  
Non-Traditional Junior

It was the worst Christmas ever. It was brutal. I will never forget it. Not because of what I got, but because of what I didn't get. Expectations are killers. As I was growing up, my brother was always the first to find the Christmas gift stash and then he'd lord the hidden treasures over his baby sister. One particular year when I was old enough to fake my mother's voice, I called myself in sick to school. (One of the benefits of having a dual income family.) It didn't take me long after the family left for the day to find the booty in my mother's closet. (I never was one for respecting private property. Gee Mom, couldn't you have tried harder?)

Ah what a wonderful bountiful treasure it was. There were at least fourteen bags from various stores. It was easy to determine what my brother was going to get and that left the feminine items

for me. I spent hours trying on the beautiful clothes and accessories that were going to be mine within a matter of weeks. After I was through fantasizing how wonderful I was going to look going back to school in my new wardrobe, I carefully folded and packed the presents-to-be in their respective bags.

Each evening I dreamt of the wonderful Christmas that was coming. I was so excited that Mom had finally gotten me grow up clothes. Really cool stuff to wear to school that I knew no one else would have. And then the big day arrived. I begged and pleaded to open presents on Christmas Eve, but I put a little more dramatics on than usual. They gave in to my desperate pleas, and we opened our gifts late that night.

I tore through the beautifully wrapped boxes hardly glancing at what was in them because they were not the beautiful clothes that I had been anticipating for the past weeks. Finally, I realized that there were no more presents with my name on them beneath the tree. Surely Mom has forgotten them up in the closet and I teasingly suggested this possibility to her. "No. That is all

Santa brought you this year," she responded. "Perhaps if you had taken a little more time opening them it would have seemed like more." I still believed she hadn't remembered them and she'd come across them eventually. I'd have to be patient because I didn't want her to know I had peeked.

The next day we began a new tradition of gathering at my aunt's house to celebrate the holiday. It did seem much more festive at her house with the eight of us kids running around screaming at the top of our lungs. I think the excitement of the day was still tingling through my head as I watched

my cousins open their gifts. But the happiness of the day left abruptly as I watched my female cousins get my clothes and accessories that I had only tried on weeks before in my mother's closet. I couldn't bring myself to admire them in their new outfits. My own depression and envy kept me from seeing their joy.

To this day, I never peek. My expectations had been so high that Christmas. I had been so excited by my own anticipation of gifts that were never meant for me. I was so consumed by what I didn't get that I didn't even see, let alone enjoy, what I did get.

I think of this often when I don't get what I have my heart set on. Perhaps a special person doesn't ask me out (Hell, they don't even notice me), or I can't afford something like new clothes or a new car (Damn, I really wanted that Cherokee with the leather interior), or sometimes I want to do something or go somewhere and I don't have the money or the time (Ft. Lauderdale for Spring Break—HA H!). It's during these moments I turn and look at what I do have and say, "Thank You."

Those expectations are killers. They killed my Christmas. Sometimes they can kill a friendship when you want more. They can kill a relationship when you want them to be different. They can kill the joy of the moment, the simple pleasures, the small gifts that are given to you every day and every moment. Enjoy the surprise of life.



Monique Simone Teran

We want to know  
what you think!  
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# 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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out our website at [www.unh.edu/mub/housing.htm](http://www.unh.edu/mub/housing.htm).

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2 Rug Rats -G: Sat-Sun Matinees, 4:10. Daily eve's, 6:40, 9:20.

3 Waterboy -PG-13: Sat-Sun Matinees, 12:30pm, 2:30. Daily Eves, 7:00.  
3 At First Sight -PG-13: Sat-Sun Matinees, 4:30pm. Daily eve's, 9:00.

Barrington Cinema 5:  
1 Message in a Bottle -PG-13: Daily matinees, 1:00pm, 3:30pm, 4:40. Daily Eves, 6:50, 9:20.

2 Elizabeth -R: Daily matinees 1:20pm, 4:00pm, 7:00, 9:30. Daily eve's 6:40, 8:50.

3 Patch Adams -PG-13: Daily matinees, 1:10, 3:45pm. Daily eve's 6:45, 9:15.

4 Simply Irresistible -PG-13: Daily matinees, 12:00pm, 2:10pm, 4:20. Daily eve's, 6:30.

4 The Thin Red Line -R: Daily matinees, none. Daily eve's, 8:30pm.

5 Step Mom -PG-13: Daily matinees, 12:30pm, 3:15pm. Daily eve's, 6:30, 9:00.

6 A Bug's Life -G: Daily Matinees, 12:10pm, 2:20, 4:30. Daily Eves, none.  
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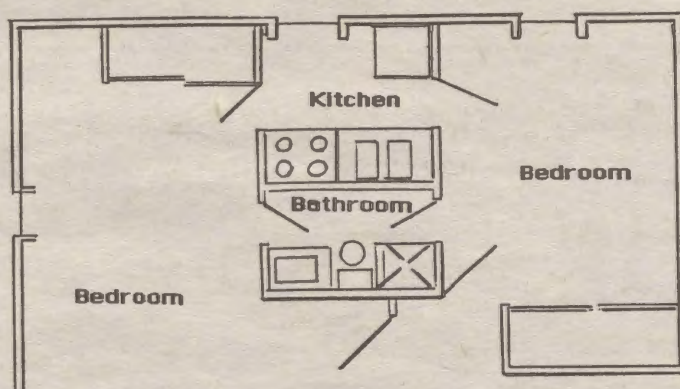
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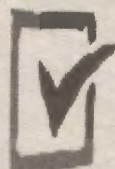
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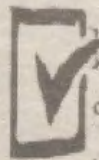
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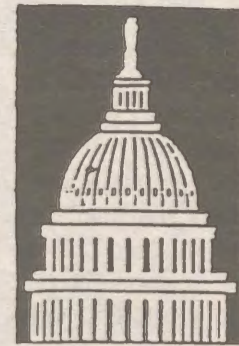


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FROM THE PRESS BOX

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

Player	Scoring				
	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
Jayme 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 Dzieduszycy	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

Player	Goaltending					
	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	13	2	.867	16	6	.727
Delaware	11	3	.786	18	5	.783
Maine	11	4	.733	16	7	.696
Hofstra	11	4	.733	18	8	.692
Northeastern	6	8	.429	9	13	.409
Hartford	6	8	.429	8	14	.364
Vermont	5	9	.357	9	13	.409
Boston University	4	10	.286	8	14	.364
Towson	4	10	.286	5	17	.227
New Hampshire	1	14	.067	3	20	.130

Player	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

Player	Scoring				
	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

Player	Goaltending					
	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	13	1	.929	17	5	.773
New Hampshire	11	3	.786	17	4	.810
Delaware	8	5	.615	14	7	.667
Northeastern	8	5	.615	14	7	.667
Vermont	8	5	.615	13	9	.591
Drexel	6	8	.429	10	12	.455
Towson	5	8	.385	10	11	.476
Hartford	4	9	.308	7	14	.333
Hofstra	3	11	.214	5	17	.227
Boston University	1	12	.077	4	17	.190

Player	Scoring										
	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 Bushy	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:

- 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.
- Sunday: Women's basketball at Maine 1 p.m.
- Sunday: Men's basketball vs. Maine 1 p.m.

Check out TNH Online!: [www.tnh.unh.edu](http://www.tnh.unh.edu)

# Gymnasts finish third at Cat Classic

By DALE LEPINE  
For TNH

The 19th Annual Cat Classic, hosted by the University of Missouri, brought Tigers, Cougars and Wildcats together in team competition last Friday. The UNH gymnastics finished third with a 193.30, behind the host team, Missouri, (194.825) and Brigham Young University (194.225). Auburn University finished in fourth place (192.025). Saturday saw nine UNH gymnasts back for a successful round of individual event finals.

UNH struggled on the vault, but seniors Karen Wisell and Jill Cavalieri tied for eighth with 9.65 handspring front vaults. Both qualified for finals. Wisell improved her standing to sixth (9.65), while Cavalieri scored 9.55 in the final round. The team effort earned UNH a team vault score of 47.70. BYU's Kelly Parkinson won the final individual competition, leading her team to the top of the podium with a score of 48.675.

The Wildcats' best event of the evening was the uneven bars, where UNH took the gold with a new season-high score of 48.925. Junior co-captain Cara Lepper finished in a four-way tie for individual gold with BYU's Leah Jacobs, Missouri's Shannon Brown and Auburn's Sarah Wentworth, who scored a 9.90. Senior Denise Gregorio and sophomore Wendy Wheaton both earned a 9.775, while senior Anne Woynerowski was close behind with 9.75. All four qualified for the individual finals, earning second, fourth, sixth and seventh places, respectively.

Two freshmen, Bethany Wagner (9.65) and Katie Revis (9.70), earned new personal-best scores on the balance beam. The second place team score (48.05) was led by sophomore Suzanne Poretz in fifth (9.725), while junior Lisa Koning and Revis tied for sixth. With the same score, Revis placed fifth in the individual finals, while

Poretz was eighth and Koning 10th. Missouri's Shannon Brown won the event with a 9.775.

Wildcats Lepper and Wheaton performed the best routines on the floor exercise with scores of 9.80, and each earned a spot in the finals. They finished seventh and 10th, respectively. Gregorio tumbled her way to a new personal-best and season-high 9.75, as did Cavalieri with a 9.65. Revis posted a new personal best of 9.625. All these scores contributed to the team's overall floor score of 48.625. Finishing on top of the floor exercise was Missouri's Amanda Peterson with a 9.90. Auburn won the floor as a team (49.075).

Leading the way in the individual all-around was Auburn's Sarah Wentworth (39.225). UNH's Lepper finished fourth with a 38.625, and Gregorio finished sixth with a 38.05.

"We had a great meet," said head coach Gail Goodspeed. "Unfortunately, we experienced some biased judging. Our team was just as good as, if not better than, Missouri and BYU and could easily have been the team with the gold. I am proud of the work this team is performing every week."

The Wildcats will defend their win over Auburn this evening at 7 p.m. in the Lundholm Gymnasium.

The UNH gymnastics team will host Auburn tonight in the Lundholm Gymnasium at 7 p.m.

## HOOP, from back page

score six points as well as provide an emotional lift to his teammates.

A problem that has plagued UNH all year long has been their inability to get to the free-throw line, and once again the trend continued, as UNH attempted just nine free throws, converting seven. Meanwhile, UVM shot 22 free throws, although the home team made only 13.

"We really don't have anyone to break down the defense off the dribble, and the only time we can count on free throws is when we throw it in to Ethan [Cole] in the post," Jackson said. He is hoping that one of his talented youngsters can grow into the slashing wing player that he desperately seeks.

Vermont was led by Tony Orciari who led all scorers with 28 points. The sophomore guard was red-hot from beyond the 3-point line, as he was 6-8 from 3-point range, and 10-17 overall to pace the Catamounts. Jackson said UNH did a good job in keeping the talented guard in check during their previous meeting in Durham, but in this game he hit several difficult shots even though UNH played tight defense on the 6-4 sophomore. Steele was the only other Vermont player in double figures, as the senior forward added 18 points and eight rebounds. Vermont committed just 12 turnovers, while forcing 22 Wildcat turnovers.

UNH, which lost eight straight games, and 20 of their last 21, currently sits in the basement of AMERICA EAST. UNH will look to get back on track against a quality Maine Black Bears club on Sunday at 1 p.m. UNH has three games remaining for the year, and all three will be played at home. Besides Maine, the Wildcats host Towson Feb. 18 and Delaware Feb. 20.

Jackson and his staff are looking for more improvement in these final three games as they look ahead to the AMERICA EAST Conference Tournament at the end of this month.

"Mainly our goal is just to continue to get better and continue to gain confidence for our club," Jackson said.

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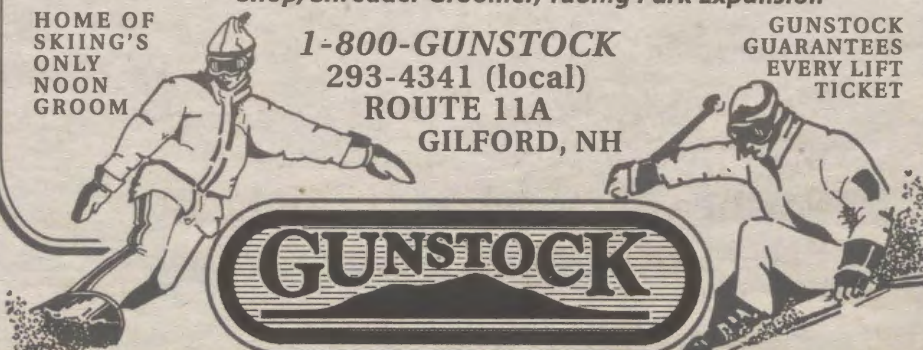
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# HOCKEY EAST

## UNH prepares for dogfight

*Wildcats face Terrier squad on a roll after winning Beanpot title*

By CHRISTINA BOUSQUET  
TNH Reporter

The University of New Hampshire men's hockey team will once again find itself in hostile territory this weekend.

After a tough 4-3 loss to Maine this past Sunday in front of a raucous sellout crowd at Alford Arena, the Wildcats travel to infamous Walter Brown Arena on Friday to face a Boston University team that has won their last three games and recently earned their fifth consecutive Beanpot title. UNH returns home on Saturday for a Hockey East match-up against Merrimack.

"They've (the Terriers) turned around their season a bit and are riding high," said senior co-captain Jason Krog. "They will try and slow our game down a bit and clog the neutral zone ... We haven't had much success down there [over the last few years]. But we've been playing well wherever the game is situated."

BU (11-14-2 overall, 6-9-2 Hockey East) presents the Wildcats (21-5-1 overall, 13-3-1 Hockey East) with a challenge similar to last Sunday's match-up. While the Black Bears have Alfie Michaud, the Terriers have Michel Larocque, who made 29 saves in a 3-2 overtime upset of BC in the first round of the Beanpot and 36 saves against Northeastern in a 4-2 win in the finals.

"It's a very similar atmosphere," said UNH head coach Richard Umile. "They will try and bottle us up, [and] Larocque is really hot right now. We need to generate more offense. We got bottled up in Maine. In our neutral zone play,

we didn't do well."

On Sunday, Maine dominated the neutral zone and in turn the puck, becoming only the second team to outshoot the Wildcats this season.

"[We've worked in practice on] supporting the puck more," Umile said. "[We need] good team defense in the neutral zone. We need our offense to be created off the defense and to be opportunistic."

Defensively, the Wildcats will need to focus on their forechecking, particularly in transition and in the neutral zone, to control the puck and limit the Terriers' attack.

"We need strong team defense, keeping their shots down and generating offense with our defense," Krog said. "We need to compete harder than we did the last few games."

The Wildcats hold the advantage in this year's series with the Terriers, 1-0-1. After a 2-2 tie at the Whittemore Center on Nov. 13, the Wildcats brought home a 3-1 victory on Nov. 14. The win was their first over the Terriers at Walter Brown Arena since 1993.

On Saturday, the Wildcats will encounter a familiar face, when former UNH assistant coach Chris Serino brings his Merrimack Riverhawks back to the Whittemore Center.

Serino, in his first year as head coach at Merrimack, is winless against the Wildcats thus far. UNH cruised in the last two meetings, taking a 6-1 win at home on Jan. 14 and a 5-1 win at Merrimack on Jan. 16. Junior Mike Souza scored both game-winning goals.

"It'll be a lot of the same stuff," Umile said. "We will be familiar



John Steman/TNH Photographer

*Senior co-captain Jason Krog leads the nation in scoring with 19 goals and 34 assists. Krog and the Wildcats travel to Boston University on Friday before returning home to the Whittemore Center to face Merrimack.*

with what he's doing."

The Riverhawks now stand second-to-last in the league standings with a 5-11-1 mark; they are 9-17-1 overall on the year. The Wildcats have not lost to Merrimack since November of 1995.

However, while the Riverhawks may not be one of the stronger teams in the league, they do feature one of the most dangerous forwards in the nation in Rejean Stringer, who is No. 5 in

the nation in scoring with 14-31-45. Merrimack also boasts the No. 28 scorer in the nation, Kris Porter, who has notched 17 goals and 16 assists.

"Every team in the league can beat you on any night," Krog said.

Krog, who remains atop the national scoring leaders board with 53 points, will again center the Wildcats' first line with Souza and freshman Darren Haydar on the wings. Senior co-captain Steve O'Brien and junior Jayme

Filipowicz will once again start on the back line, while senior goaltender Sean Matile will start in net on Friday. Sophomore Ty Conklin will patrol the crease on Saturday.

Umile said that the rest of the offensive and defensive lines will remain the same, with the exceptions of freshman Ryan Cordeiro and sophomore Johnny Rogers, who will switch lines.

Both games are slated to face off at 7 p.m.

### 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

### U.S. College Hockey Online Poll

1. North Dakota 22-2-2
2. Maine 21-2-4
3. Michigan State 21-3-6
4. UNH 21-5-1
5. Colorado College 19-8-1
6. Boston College 17-9-2
7. Notre Dame 16-7-4
8. Michigan 17-8-4
9. Ohio State 17-7-3
10. Denver 17-9-2



# ECAC



## Women's hockey needs to regroup

*Wildcats will try to gain ground in the polls and rebound from lost weekend*



John Steman/TNH photographer

*The women's hockey team is ready to face off this weekend, and hopefully, place a few tally marks in the "win" category.*

*New Hampshire vs. McGill University: Sat. 3 p.m.*

By SAMMIE MERRILL  
For TNH

The UNH women's ice hockey team has had quite a struggle the past couple of weeks. With their painful loss to Harvard and shocking downer to Northeastern, the Wildcats dropped down in the U.S. College Hockey Online poll from No. 2 in the nation into the third slot behind Harvard and Minnesota this week.

"I wish I knew what went wrong," said head coach Karen Kay. "We were totally outplayed on Saturday against Harvard and the girls know that."

Despite the loss to Harvard, the Wildcats tried to draw some positive energy from the game going into their match-up against Northeastern, but ended up coming out with another addition to the

loss column.

"We're just beating ourselves," Kay said. "We need to get back on track and take one game at a time."

The two losses this past weekend put a blemish on the Wildcats' hopes of capturing the conference regular season title, as their record in the ECAC drops to 13-3-3 (14-3-5 overall) with tough upcoming match-ups in Princeton and Yale later this month.

"The team just needs to regroup and focus on the situation at hand," Kay said. "This weekend should help the girls get back on track and help us prepare for our upcoming conference games held later in the month."

The Wildcats return to action with two home games this weekend. UNH plays an exhibition game against Assabet Senior A on Friday night at 7 p.m. and hosts McGill University at 3 p.m. on Saturday afternoon. Both games will be played at the Whittemore Center.

## Nominees announced for Kazmaier Award

*Two of UNH's own on a list of the best players in women's college hockey*

By SAMMIE MERRILL  
For TNH

Earlier this week, the United States College Hockey Organization named 10 candidates for the second annual Patty Kazmaier Award. The inaugural recipient of the award was UNH alum Brandy Fisher, who is

currently competing with the United States National Squad. Two of these 10 candidates are members of the UNH women's hockey team.

Carisa Zaban, a three-year veteran for the UNH squad, was one of the candidates. She is currently leading the team in points with 36. Zaban has a total

of 14 goals and 22 assists on the season while posting two game-winning goals, one of which came in the 2-1 win over Brown University on Jan. 23. The junior has compiled 160 total points for her career, and the best news is she still has another year left.

"I was really excited when I first found out (about the nomination)," Zaban said. "I really didn't think I had a chance. A lot can happen between now and the time they announce the winner though. I'm just really happy right now."

Co-captain Nicki Luongo, the other UNH nominee, is in her fourth and final year as a Wildcat. She has had a remarkable career as a defensive player posting 11 goals and 20 assists so far this season, increasing her career points total to 70. Although this season is far from over, Luongo's last year will be a memorable one.

"It's great to have one of your own players nominated for this award, but to have two is just remarkable," said UNH head coach Karen Kay.

The Kazmaier Award is given annually to the most outstanding player in women's ice hockey and is similar to that of the Hobey

Baker award, which UNH's own Jason Krog has been nominated for. The award is named in honor of former Princeton standout Patty Kazmaier, an accomplished athlete not only in ice hockey, but field hockey and lacrosse as well. Unfortunately, her life ended all too soon at the age of 28 when she lost her battle to a rare blood disease on Feb. 15, 1990. This award is given to the player who possesses the same on and off-the-ice excellence as the late Kazmaier once showed.

The 10 candidates, including the nation's leading scorer AJ Mleczo from Harvard, will be narrowed down to three finalists. Those finalists will be announced on March 15 after being carefully chosen by an 11-member selection committee composed of women's varsity coaches, representatives from the media and a representative from USA Hockey. The winner will then be determined and receive her award March 24, the day before the AWCHA Division I national championship game in St. Paul, Minn.

### 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)

### Upcoming games:

- Feb. 12 vs. Assabet Senior
- Feb. 13 vs. McGill University
- Feb. 17 vs. Colby College
- Feb. 20 vs. Boston College
- Feb. 21 vs. Dartmouth



Jeremy Edmunds/TNH Photographer

Senior co-captain Nicki Luongo (above) is one of the nominees for the Patty Kazmaier Award.

# Swim teams sweep Maine

## Men and women get ready for AMERICA EAST Championships

By CHERYL PROVOST  
For TNH

Both the UNH men's and women's swimming and diving teams defeated Maine last Saturday. The final score for the men was 177-110 while the women were victorious 189-92. The meet, held at the Swasey Pool in the field house, improved the women to 4-0 in the conference. The men's lone loss was to Boston University earlier this season.

"We felt pretty good going into the meet. We usually fair pretty well over Maine," said head coach Joshua Willman. "The men won every event, that's pretty good. Both the men and women swam very well."

For the men, sophomore Matt Stitham won both the one-meter and three-meter diving events. Not only did he set a record in both of those events, but he also qualified for the NCAA Zone Meet, to be held later this season. One of the records he broke was reported as being, "the oldest one on the board."

Senior Ian Smith won the 500-meter freestyle (4:46.98), the 200-meter individual medley (2:01.66), and the 1000-meter freestyle (9:36.56). Smith's time for the 1,000 freestyle was also a pool record. Junior Brian Lucey also swam well, taking firsts in the 50 freestyle (21.60), the 100 freestyle (47.91) and the 100-meter butterfly (53.77). Freshman Tom Reynolds won the 100-meter breast stroke and the 200 breast stroke.

For the women, sophomore Julie Denton won the 200 freestyle (1:58.54), the 100 breast stroke (1:05.81) and the 200 individual medley (2:14.65). Senior Paula Sullivan won the 100 back stroke (1:02.05), and the 200 backstroke (2:11.71).

"The meet was really fun, it was a jump start to the AMERICA EAST (Championships)," said Denton.

Both the men and women will have next weekend off.



Jeremy Edmunds / TNH Photographer

Up next for the 'Cats is the AMERICA EAST Championships Feb. 19 in Maine.

The next and last meet of the season will be the AMERICA EAST Championships, held February 19 in Maine. Willman said they've been swimming hard and are resting

up for the big meet. "We're all ready to swim fast," he said. "Hopefully we'll do well. We're down a few people from last year, so it'll be a battle to regain the title."

# Lepper beaming with confidence

## Senior captain battles back from ankle injury to lead gymnastics team

By CHERYL PROVOST  
For TNH

Senior Cara Lepper has had a life full of gymnastics. Starting at the age of three, she is now a co-captain for the University of New Hampshire women's gymnastics team.

"Cara has a tremendous background," said head coach Gail Goodspeed.

Lepper started competing at the elite level at the age of 10. She made the United States National Team twice and attended two Olympic festivals.

Majoring in nutrition was not the only reason Cara chose to come to UNH.

"I loved the area, and I loved the coaches," she said. Lepper wanted to put forth her best effort on her school work and felt UNH had the type of environment she could do that in. Competing at the collegiate level has been much different than competing at the elite level for Lepper.

"I still work just as hard, just not as many hours," she said. In fact, her three-hour workouts four times a week are a lot less than the five-hour workouts six or seven days a week that she was used to.

"If I had to use one word to describe Cara, it would be elegant," Goodspeed said. "She just has that air of elegance about her."

Junior Lisa Koning and senior Laurie Parlin, teammates of Lepper, agree.

"Cara is a very beautiful gymnast. She makes gymnastics look like an art," Koning said. "She is able to combine gracefulness and power all in one."

At the beginning of last year's season Lepper dislocated her ankle. She was performing a simple leap on the floor exercise and landed on her foot the wrong way. After trying to let it heal itself, Cara decided to have surgery, thereby ending her season.

"She tried to get back into it without surgery, but she wasn't performing up to her level," Goodspeed said.

"I felt kind of separated from the team," Lepper said.

Parlin said, "It wasn't the same not having Cara on trips with us. It felt like

something was missing."

Lepper still attended practice even though she was injured. She even stayed at UNH over the summer to train.

"I was trying to rehab my ankle and get back into gymnastics," she said.

"The whole school year we live gymnastics," Koning said. "Summer is our time to rest. By staying up here and training the whole summer, it shows how determined Cara is."

Goodspeed agrees that Lepper is a hard trainer. "Cara comes in and does her job," she said.

"Her work ethic rubs off on the whole team," Parlin said. "She's a great motivator."

Lepper feels she has rebounded from her injury, and Goodspeed thinks Lepper is stronger than ever.

Lepper is now competing in the all-around competition. Where before she just competed on the floor, bars and beam, she now also competes vault. Up until two years ago, round-off entry vaults were not allowed, which is the type of vault Lepper performs. (A round-off entry vault is where you do a round-off onto the springboard, flip backwards onto the horse, and then do another flip off of the horse.) Since Lepper was a medical redshirt last year, this will be her first season competing in the vault. She will be performing a Yurchenko tucked full twist. (This is where you do a round-off onto the springboard, flip backwards onto the horse, and then flip off the horse in a tucked position while twisting 360 degrees.) Whew.

"Now Cara can shine in the all-around," Goodspeed said. Goodspeed said the "fun" aspect of Lepper competing in the all-around is that if the team doesn't make it to Nationals, Cara still can as an individual. The ultimate goal is for the entire team to make it to Nationals, though.

Lepper still has one year of eligibility left, and she said she plans on returning next year. She plans to finish off her major. Koning and Parlin both agree it would be nice to have her around another year.

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# The New Hampshire SPORTS



## Wildcats shoot down Hawks

### Women's hoop holds off rally; ready for showdown with Maine



Jeremy Edmunds/TNH Photographer

Freshman point guard Kiki Proctor (24) goes up for two.

New Hampshire 68  
Hartford 56

By KATIE MCDONALD  
TNH Reporter

The UNH women's basketball team came out strong in their contest against Hartford Wednesday night at the Whittemore Center, defeating the Hawks 68-56.

The Hawks came out on fire, going on an 8-0 run before junior center, and this week's AMERICA EAST Player of the Week, Orsi Farkas got the 'Cats on the board. The Hartford defense focused on Farkas which opened up freshman forward Aubrey Danen, who sank a 3-pointer. It took UNH 7:22 to take the lead and they didn't lose that lead until midway through the second half.

Strong defensive efforts from sophomore guard Kelly Donohue, numerous offensive rushes from Farkas, and contributions from five other 'Cats, including a long jumper from the top of the key by freshman guard Sara Bilodeau and a drive for two at the buzzer by freshman point guard Kiki Proctor helped elevate UNH to a 31-22 lead at the half.

"We just settled down and started to play our game," Farkas said. "We focused on finishing our plays and making our shots."

The Hawks weren't through though, rallying midway through the second half to actually lead by two with 9:52 to go in the game.

But UNH answered on a 3-pointer by sophomore guard Adrienne Domanski and did not relinquish the lead again. When Donahue made a layup with 4:52 to go, the momentum had turned to UNH and the crowd knew it. A few minutes later, Donahue put back her own rebound and grabbed some big rebounds to secure the win.

"We did a much better job on the boards," said head coach Sue Johnson. "We've been trying to get better on pass fakes, by faking high and then going low. We're also doing a better job getting Orsi the ball."

"Our game plan was just to pace it. In the second half, our defense boosted our offense," Johnson said. "It was a tough game. We have everything to lose, and they have nothing to lose."

"We're taking everything one game at a time," Farkas said. "Rebounding has been a big focus in practice, and this is one of the few games where we've out-rebounded our opponents. We're also working to improve our passing so that we don't give up so many turnovers."

The Hawks had several hot players, including guard Tracy Stolle who had 21 points on the night before fouling out. Guard Maureen DiJulia had 11 points and eight assists for Hartford.

"Their point guard, DiJulia, was making her shots," Johnson said. "She's usually more of a playmaker than a shooter, so we were surprised. She was hot."

Farkas finished just one point shy of her career-high, scoring 30 points. She also grabbed nine

boards and had three steals. Donohue had another hot night, dumping in 13 points, going 9-10 from the free-throw line, grabbing eight rebounds and dishing six assists. Freshman forward Anna Matthias got the green light after getting whiplash and stitches on her chin from the Northeastern game and contributing two boards and two assists.

"Orsi made some really tough shots. I don't think any of her shots in the first half were easy," Johnson said. "Kiki and Kelly do a lot of the legwork in getting Orsi the ball."

"It's good to know that on nights when we're cold elsewhere that a player can step up and be a top scorer like that," Johnson said. "And when everybody comes in trying to shut down Orsi, it leaves other great players like Adrienne and Kelly open."

This Sunday, UNH travels to Maine for a huge AMERICA EAST battle with the Black Bears, who are first in the conference. The Wildcats are currently second in the conference. The game will be broadcast live on ESPN Regional at 1 p.m. The women won't return home until Feb. 25 in the final regular season contest against Vermont, which sits third in AMERICA EAST.

**The UNH basketball team travels to Maine on Sunday, Feb. 14. Tip-off is set for 1 p.m.**

## Men's hoop falters at Vermont

Vermont 65  
New Hampshire 54

By JARED THORNE  
Staff Reporter

Despite some solid shooting by the UNH men's basketball team, the Wildcats lost another AMERICA EAST encounter, as they dropped a 65-54 road decision to the Vermont Catamounts Wednesday night.

UNH (3-20 overall, 1-14 AMERICA EAST), which previously defeated

Vermont at home last month for their only conference victory of the season, could not do the same on the Catamounts' home floor, as they were beset by 22 turnovers, which allowed the home team to capitalize at will. Allowing 18 offensive rebounds also hurt UNH, especially in the first half, when they fell behind early once again and trailed 30-23 entering the locker room.

Despite out-shooting Vermont from the field and from the line, UNH could not overcome the second chances they gave Vermont. UNH shot 44 percent from the floor, including 7-14 from beyond the arc. Vermont, meanwhile, was frustrated by a tenacious UNH defense, as they were just 23-62 from the floor. However, due to

the second chances they accumulated, they also attempted 17 more shots than the visitors.

Head coach Jeff Jackson agreed. "I thought that we shot the ball real well, both overall as well as from three-point range, but our handling of the ball was what really killed us," he said. "We need to do a much better job in that department."

Jackson said beating Vermont on their home floor is very hard to do. They have beaten several quality AMERICA EAST opponents this year at home, and their crowd really gets into the game, he said.

UNH managed to produce three players in double figures, with sophomore wing Andy Cavo leading the way. Cavo

scored a team-high 16 points and grabbed six rebounds, including four offensive, as well as blocking two shots. Freshman point guard Will Chavis also had a fine offensive game pumping in 14 points on 5-9 shooting from the floor. He also dished out a team-high three assists. The third Wildcat in double figures was sophomore forward Ethan Cole, who added 11 points, and team-highs of eight rebounds and three blocks despite fouling out.

Jackson also gave praise to the efforts of redshirt freshman swing man Assane Faye, who came off the bench to

see HOOP, page 24