



## Student Senate takes a bite out of proposed meal plans

By **Tristan Law**  
Staff Writer

This past Sunday, the Student Senate passed a bill that may change the proposed meal plans for next year.

The bill, introduced by Sawrah Amini, student senate residential life chair, and Dave Smith, a student senator from Hubbard Hall, proposed to give non-freshman students living in residence halls, the option to forgo purchasing an unlimited dining hall meal plan.

Currently, meal plans for next year give students unlimited meals in the campus' three dining halls (Stillings, Philbrook, and Holloway Commons.) Depending on the plan, students will also have Dining Dollars, which they can use in the various retail operations, such as The Philbrook Café, Wildcatessen, The Coffee Office and the MUB, to purchase food with 20 percent off the normal price. Students would no longer be able to use meal passes at any of these spots.

Concerns are now rising among students about the new dining hall plan. Many students who eat only at MUB or Wildcatessen don't like the fact that they will no longer be able to use meal equivalencies.

"They're pigeon-holing us to go to the dining halls," said Elliot Schultz, a sophomore. "The meal plan we have now is definitely better; it gives a choice of where

to eat."

"Dining is getting better," said Matthew MacVane, a student senator and commuter affairs chair. "Though the new 'unlimited' meal plans are strangely limited." He did point out that Dining services are very receptive to student input, and it makes things happen.

A few students have already taken that initiative. Erika Batchelde and Janelle Bosse, residents of Williamson, collected 300 signatures in a petition against the new meal plan.

While the passing of the bill won't change the meal plan right away, it will open it up for change.

"It sends a message that students are not satisfied," Smith said.

Skip Burns, student body vice

president, seconded that.

"It's really good that Dave and Sawrah, are doing this. It's responding to student concern," he said.

However, not everybody felt that a change in the proposed meal plans needed to be made. Dan Kiltrain, a MUB employee, recently got a sneak peak of the new dining hall, Holloway Commons.

"It will be good for students," he said.

In his description, he said that there were lots of places to go, giving the dining hall a MUB-like feel.

"It will allow students to relax," he said.

Andy Kitt, the commuter representative in Student Senate, felt that stu-

See **SENATE**, page 5

## Forums planned for impending war with Iraq

By **Michelle Filgate**  
Staff Writer

Plans are under way in a joint effort by Student Affairs and Academic Affairs to answer the campus community's concerns and questions about the impending war in Iraq. A tentative date of March 4 has been set for a teach-in, a forum for students to ask questions. The event is to be held in the MUB Granite State Room from 12:30 to 3 p.m. Following a similar format to the teach-in held on Sept. 11, 2002, it will cover a wide range of topics.

"It gives the University an opportunity to come together to talk about everything from what to tell children about the war to a nuclear physicist talking about current weapons," said Michele Holt-Shannon, assistant director of Student Life.

According to Vice Provost and Dean of the Graduate School Bruce Mallory, the program has three goals. It will be aimed at providing education and informational resources, as well as the opportunity for the campus community to come together in open dialogue.

"The purpose of this is not for the University or myself to take a side on what is developing," said Mallory. "It's rather to provide resources for people to make their own informed decisions."

Mallory says the three components will likely take the form of a teach-in, an action component, and a series of open forums and dialogues. The teach-in will cover topics such as the cause of this war, the role of the United Nations in the war, the U.S. economy, ecological consequences of the war, and foreign policy decisions that are leading to U.S. involvement.

The action component would be "a way to inform members of the community how they may come actively involved in speaking out in the coming weeks," according to Mallory. Holt-Shannon said groups such as ROTC and the Peace and Justice League will be invited to set up tables and hand out literature regarding their viewpoints and the war. The discussion component will focus on people sharing their viewpoints and listening to others pertaining to the war.

"Lots of people have a lot of concern obviously about the impending war," said Interim Vice President of Student Affairs Kevin Charles. "We want to promote conversation about it." Charles said he strongly encourages students to participate and will be interested in seeing as much interaction and dialogue as possible.

The teach-in is the first in anticipation of more events pertaining to the war, according to Holt-Shannon. After the first teach-in, it will be easier to see where the interests lie and what students want to be more informed about.

"The overwhelming message from students

See **FACULTY**, page 5

## Let it snow . . .



Bettina Stephenson - Staff Photographer

The snow caused UNH to cancel classes after 4 p.m. yesterday through this afternoon. See page 7 for more pictures of the snow-covered campus.

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## Faculty contract negotiations begin

By **Caitlin Flynn**  
TNH Reporter

Last week contract negotiations between administration and the UNH Chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) began. The purpose of these negotiations was to arrive at a set of terms and conditions that both administrators and faculty believe are fair and just for the tenure faculty. The faculty's current contract, which dictates salaries, benefits, procedures for promo-

tions and other items, will expire on June 30 of this year.

Kim Billings, director of the News Bureau, said, "Unlike past years, the negotiations will be conducted and managed for the USNH Board of Trustees by campus administrators, rather than University System administrators."

Billings later stated, "UNH officials believe this can shorten the process, and make sure it runs smoothly so that an acceptable contract is finalized in a timely manner."

Bruce Mallory, vice provost and dean of the UNH Graduate School, led the discussion on behalf of the administration. Mallory broadly defined the terms of the tenure faculty in relation to how much they get paid, the benefits they receive, what they are required to do and how promotions in the tenure process work.

Mallory stated that the degree of fairness across campus is crucial and that "the purpose is to arrive at a set of terms and conditions both administration and faculty think are fair and

just." Mallory wants to ensure that the faculty is supported in their work.

Dale Barkey, president of the UNH chapter of AAUP, said, "At this point in time the negotiations have started. However, there are no immediate releases."

Although he could not comment on current proceedings, Barkey did explain the collective bargaining system.

"Two sides meet as equals" See **CONTRACT**, page 5



# What to do

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE - TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 2003

Tuesday,  
Feb. 18

\*The United Campus Ministry will be holding their Soup Group, featuring Professor Penelope Morrow, who will lead a discussion of the Goddess and feminist spirituality through the ages. Home made soup, bread, cheese, cookies and hot and cold beverages are provided, and all are welcome. The Soup Group is held at the Waysmeet Center at 15 Mill Road, across from "C" parking lot. Call 862-1165 or waysmeet@msn.com for more information.

\*Like pizza? Come to the Flatbread Company (Eastern Slope Inn) from 11:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. for delicious pizza! Proceeds from the sale of your pizzas (eat in or take out) will be donated to Jen's Friends Cancer Foundation, a not-for-profit organization assisting Mt. Washington Valley residents in their fight against cancer. For more information, call the Jen's Friends Office at 603-356-5083 or visit [www.jensfriends.org](http://www.jensfriends.org)

Wednesday,  
Feb. 19

\*The National Student Exchange will be holding an informational session in MUB 233 at 12:10 p.m. There will be information regarding exchange within the U.S. to over 170 sites. The application deadline is Feb. 27 for fall 2003 or spring 2004. For more information contact [carolyn.tacy@unh.edu](mailto:carolyn.tacy@unh.edu)

## Notices:

\* In a paper panic? Need an interested, helpful but nonjudgmental reader for your writing? The Robert J. Connors Writing Center is the place to be. Free consultations with trained writing consultants on all issues involving writing: subject choice, research, composing processes, genre, organization, style, grammar and conventions, punctuation and spelling. Call 862-3272 for an appointment or stop by Hamilton Smith room 7 to talk.

\* Interested in doing independent research abroad in the summer of 2004?

Even more interested in having UNH pay for the experience? You should investigate IROP, the International Research Opportunities Program ([www.unh.edu/irop](http://www.unh.edu/irop)). The application deadline for current sophomores is April 1, for a summer abroad in 2004. For more information, contact Prof. Murphy at 862-1933 or [georgeann.murphy@unh.edu](mailto:georgeann.murphy@unh.edu).

\* Help in the fight to end sexual violence! This year's theme is "HATE FREE 2003" and "True courage is like a kite; a contrary wind raises it higher" by John Petit-Serin. To become involved with Take Back the Night please contact Krista at 862-3494 or [kkj@cisunix.unh.edu](mailto:kkj@cisunix.unh.edu), or stop by the Sexual Harassment and Rape Prevention

Program (SHARPP) office at 202 Huddleston Hall.

\* Merrimack County Beginner Farmers Present: "A Practical Approach to Start Your Own Seeds," a Four-Part Workshop Series. Workshops will be held at the Concord Center in downtown Concord on March 6 and 20, and April 3 and 17. Registration opens to the public on February 21st, and is open to Members of Beginner Farmers of N.H. before this date. You will need to attend all four sessions. There is a \$30 fee for the course, to cover our expenses. Handouts, colorful slides and many of the supplies are provided! There is a 25-person maximum to the class, so reserve your space soon! To register, please contact Bianca Moebius at 223-0083 or [bianca@beginnerfarmers.org](mailto:bianca@beginnerfarmers.org)

\* The United Campus Ministry is forming two discussion and study groups; all are invited to participate. One is a discovery of the Life and Legacy of Martin Luther King, Jr. and the way we can apply his teachings and ministry to our own lives; the other will be a "Sojo Circle," to examine informed and reflective responses to calls for war and violence in our world. For more information, please call Larry at the Waysmeet Center at 15 Mill Road, at 862-11654, or [Waysmeet@msn.com](mailto:Waysmeet@msn.com).

\* The Cornucopia Food Pantry serves the UNH community, all students, staff and faculty, and families in need of support and food. Cornucopia is located on the ground floor of Christiansen Hall; enter by the rear loading docks. It is open on Wednesdays from 4-5:15 p.m. and by appointment. Please call 862-1165 or 862-4820 for more information.

\* The Seacoast Hospice is beginning grief support groups for a variety of topics this spring, including Healing after Suicide, Bridges for Children & Teens, Two Grief Support Groups, and a Young Adult Support Session. Please call 1-800-416-9207 for more information about grief support or to register.

\* The UNH Yoga Club offers Free Yoga and Meditation Class every Tuesday 5:30-6:15 p.m. in MUB 336. Experience the Benefits of Deep Relaxation: clarity of mind, more harmonious relationships, increased concentration, improved memory, dissipated anxiety and heightened enthusiasm. For more information contact [kdaol@yahoo.com](mailto:kdaol@yahoo.com).

\* Weekly meeting of the UNHindered Christian Ministries are held on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Lighthouse (10 Mill Road). All are welcome for a time of worship, Bible study and fellowship.

Send calendar submissions to  
[tnh.editor@unh.edu](mailto:tnh.editor@unh.edu)

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# UNH researchers study shipwrecks and cod

By Michele Filgate  
Staff Writer

Underneath the waters of the Gulf of Maine, abandoned ships and codfish inspire researchers at UNH to cross interdisciplinary boundaries and merge marine science and history into current projects.

Historians are poring over old fishermen records from the 18<sup>th</sup> and 19<sup>th</sup> century to track the codfish population. These statistics are important for current policymakers and fishermen, as well as marine scientists, to understand why the number of codfish has decreased since the 1800s.

Records they are studying have shed light on an interesting method used by fisherman in the 1800s to catch codfish. A special net was tied to another boat and scooped up the fish like a purse, according to history Ph.D. candidate Matthew McKenzie.

"That just doesn't happen anymore," said McKenzie. "They're not that plentiful. You have to understand the larger ecosystem as one unified system." He believes that if there were no codfish, Europeans wouldn't have come to America as early as they did.

Started in the fall of 2000, the Gulf of Maine project at UNH is mainly funded by the History of Marine Animal Populations Project (HMAP). It is part of an international research project that is being conducted at Hull University and the University of South Denmark, as well as other universities.

Three of the historians at UNH working on the study, McKenzie, Project Coordinator and historian Karen Alexander, and Principal Researcher Bill Leavenworth, are interested in the connection between human change and the

environment.

"I hope it will give people a better idea of the sequence of patterns that has led to the environment today," said Leavenworth. His hope is that regulations will be moderated to return harvests of codfish to a sustainable level. The overall goal of the project, in his opinion, is sustainability.

According to Alexander, the documents they are immersed in are the day by day records of fishermen, which contain helpful information on the size of the vessels used, along with what the fisherman caught.

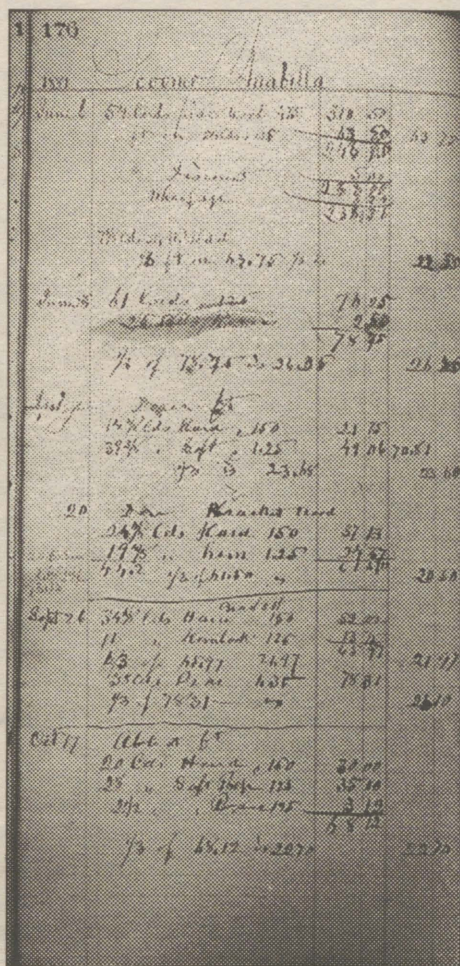
"We're going to reconstruct a picture of other (species living around the codfish)," Alexander said. He and the other historians plan on using this methodology not only to study codfish, but also to answer questions about the population of other marine animals, including fur seals, which were heavily fished centuries ago.

The project is helpful for providing more than just information on marine animal population fluctuation. Leavenworth said it also shows an "intersection between economics and demography." This is a connection that no one has previously made.

Leavenworth cited as an example that if a fisherman couldn't afford property in Massachusetts and lived in Maine, he might still have fished out of the Massachusetts port.

While the historians reveal information on the fish, Stefan Claesson, a Natural Resources graduate student at UNH, is unearthing ships from layers of mud. Some of the ships he has found were used for fishing. These ships could potentially hold key information on the lifestyles of fishermen and their trade.

Claesson has been a maritime archaeologist in Maine for the last seven years,



Courtesy Photo  
**This ledger found in Maine by Stefan Claesson details the accounts of the Anabella.**

and received a master's in nautical archaeology at the premier school for the studies, Texas A&M University.

His interest in investigating buried ships led him to excavate a 19<sup>th</sup> century

coasting schooner in his hometown of Cape Neddick, Maine for his thesis. Claesson also founded the Institute of Maritime History, a small nonprofit organization, to do his excavations.

The schooner, named *Anabella*, functioned much as a truck would in today's society, transporting lumber, perishables and vegetables to markets in New England and surrounding areas, such as Boston and New York City. Built in 1834 in New Jersey, the ship ran for 50 years before it was deemed unfit for service and dumped in 1885 in Maine.

From examining the ship, Claesson learned a lot about the shipbuilding techniques of the 1800s, and how shipbuilders filled in the spaces between the frames. By a stroke of luck, he also came across the ship ledger as a result of local inquiry to see who might know more about the ship. The Goodwin family, residents of Cape Neddick since the 17<sup>th</sup> century, had the original ledgers at their home. The ledger provides information on repairs, bills and the amount and value of goods on the ship, all of valuable insight to historians.

Claesson doesn't like to label the most interesting things he has ever uncovered in all of his research thus far.

"It's really hard to answer because there's so many interesting things," Claesson said. "I think there's a perception that it's all about the gold and the glory. What archaeology tries to do is fill in the gaps and provide a voice where documents are lacking."

Both the codfish and shipwreck research have a common goal of sustainability. Preserving the codfish records and 10,000 maritime shipwrecks in the Gulf of Maine help historians and scientists work together.

"It's really interdisciplinary, and that's a strength," said Alexander.

# Snow slows construction at UNH

By Jessica York  
Staff Writer

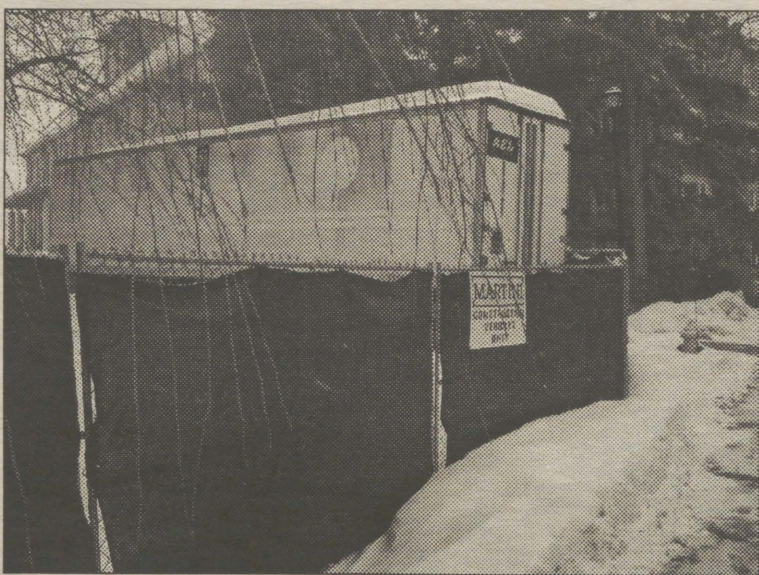
The snow doesn't seem to want to let up this winter, and neither does UNH's construction progress. The three major building construction jobs currently in process on campus – Holloway Commons, Murkland Hall and Congreve Hall – are not letting the inclement weather put them too far behind.

Across campus, these three sites are cordoned off by their chain link fences covered with green tarps. From early in the morning until evening, and sometimes even on weekends, the sounds of construction saturate the air.

Peter Knudsen, the superintendent of Congreve Hall's contractor, said the roofing progress has been slowed a little because snow must be shoveled off every time there's a storm. He still intends to have Congreve Hall ready for August when students need to move in.

"(The jobs) are always close, but you always make them," Knudsen said. "Deadlines are deadlines."

Knudsen, who works for the company Berry out of Danvers, Mass., also said that it is pretty standard to work through the winter, so plans are made to put off outside work for warmer weather and indoor work for the



Bettina Stephenson - Staff Photographer

**The renovations of Murkland Hall are being held up due to this winter's harsh weather.**

colder months.

Some of Congreve Hall's improvements will include handicap accessibility, a new central core with a defined front door, an elevator, new common areas and a better heating system.

Murkland Hall, which is receiving a complete renovation of the interior, does not have to worry about as many weather-related setbacks.

Facilities Project Manager Brenda Whitmore, who oversees

Murkland Hall, described the work as going right on schedule. She noted that Murkland Hall is getting a "complete gut rehab," that began the day after graduation and is scheduled to be finished in time for classes next semester.

"That building had every need – systems needs, access needs – it was time," Whitmore said. "It was tired – that building services thousands of students a day."

She joked, "I know I

wouldn't look that good if I had thousands of students walking through me every day."

Martini, the construction contractors working on Murkland, currently has Raymond Michaud heading up the work as superintendent.

He explained that the more time-involved aspect of the job is not the weather, but the historical restoration and simultaneous modernization that administrators are aiming for.

"I think any project that has historical elements built into the job and it's always difficult to matching the existing conditions," Michaud said. "We're putting it all back together so it looks like it used to."

Murkland Hall's improvements will include handicap accessibility, air conditioning, bathrooms on every floor and historical restoration of the dean's office and the large lecture room.

Holloway Commons Facilities Project Manager James O'Brien refrained from commenting on the project or allowing Gilbane, the University's all-purpose contractor (who also did Mills Hall), to comment either. O'Brien instead directed all questions to Director Paul Chamberlin.

Holloway Commons' construction began last spring during Mills Hall's construction. Since then, according to

Chamberlin, construction has run into a number of difficulties around the connecting MUB corridor. The setbacks caused construction plans to be re-sequenced – instead of working from the MUB outwards, the dining hall began to work from the rotunda seating area visible at the MUB circle toward the MUB. Now, the two buildings are connected, with the dining hall in a weather-tight state.

"I would mislead if I didn't say we weren't struggling a bit," Chamberlin said.

Chamberlin believes that construction should still be able to conclude in time for the Aug. 1 deadline. He notes, though, that if the construction does not meet its deadline, dining administration will be the most impacted.

Because of the cold weather and frequent snow falls, roofers are unable to work on the roof in safety.

"You begin to get a daisy chain," Chamberlin explained of the setbacks. "The option is to wait, and we can't wait. Up there, any time, and breeze, they're exposed. Inside, we're going ahead – the building is moving forward."

Overall, Chamberlin said he is happy with the progress of Holloway Commons and the other construction sites.


"We're really excited about how it's going," Chamberlin said.



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# University still working to meet diversity goals

By Jeanette Vrelits  
TNH Reporter

On Nov. 10, 1998, a sit-in arranged by the Black Student Union took place in the president's office. Present were about 60 students who demanded an increase in diversity at UNH. At the end of the day, the UNH administration and the BSU had made a list of 11 diversity agreements, which the administration agreed to strive toward. Four years later, while UNH has improved the environment for minorities on campus, some of the goals have not been achieved.

First on the list of agreements between UNH's administration and the BSU was the promise of an African-American student population of 300 by the year 2004, an increase of 50 students a year, starting in the year 2000. Despite this promise, the enrollment of African-American students at the UNH is falling short of the designated number.

"We are seeing an increase in applicants of minority students," said Gary Cilley, director of Undergraduate Admissions. "But the number has not quite reached 50 yet."

For the fall semester of 2000, there were a total of 121 African-American applicants, of which 32 enrolled at UNH. Those numbers increased to 137 applicants, of which 36 enrolled for the fall semester 2001. For the fall semester of 2002 there were 151 applicants, of which 32 enrolled.

"Last semester was the first time since 1988 we broke the increase of African-American students," said Cilley.

But the terms of achieving diversity at UNH are not just about reaching a certain number of enrolled students from diverse backgrounds.

"The UNH administration is concerned about the progress of diversity on campus, but we are not concerned with quotas," said Assistant to the President for Affirmative Action Patricia Gormley.

Mark Rubinstein, vice provost for Academic Achievement and Enrollment Services, said, "UNH's emphasis has never been on a number because it creates the

wrong focus. Our goal has been to create a climate on campus that is welcoming and supportive of all students."

"A full range of efforts are made to make UNH visible as an option (for minority students)," Rubinstein continued. "Perhaps more importantly, efforts are made to make this campus an environment where students from diverse backgrounds can succeed."

The first step in recruiting any student is to get them onto campus, said Cilley.

"Virtual visits and brochures cannot substitute for an actual visit to our community," he said.

In the 2000-2001 academic year, the admissions office added the position of associate director of admissions, which is currently occupied by Jibril Salaam, whose main focus is on the recruitment and retention of multicultural students. Part of the reason for the creation of this position was to meet the demands the BSU handed down to UNH administrators in 1998.

"Salaam, with the help the Office of Multicultural Student Affairs (OMSA) and of Dr. Roger Beattie, a retired educator from the Boston Public School system, has created contacts with principals and guidance counselors in public schools in both Boston and New York, schools which have a high percentage of minority students," said Cilley.

According to Cilley, there are probably 300-350 students per guidance counselor in inner city schools, so there is no time or opportunity for each student to be given individual attention. He said Salaam's job is to go out there and explain specifically to minority students that going to a university such as UNH might actually be possible, and that they are there to help them in the process.

"The main issue is that most minority students are first generation students," Cilley said. "And therefore their families are not familiar with the application process and what opportunities there are out there for financial aid."

To make minority students comfortable with the application process and to

introduce them to the campus environment, several programs have been created to bring students to visit UNH.

One such program is the Discover Program, which planned a Discover UNH Weekend last fall. This event gave minority high school seniors from New England the opportunity to stay overnight on campus while meeting students and faculty members and learning about the college application process.

"Still, our focus is not only to enroll minority students, but also to help them through graduation," Cilley said. The retention of minority students is another issue that the BSU addressed with the administration during their sit-in in 1998. When enrolled, minority students are invited to a pre-orientation organized by the Connect Program.

"We arrived on campus one week before the rest of the students," said Jessie Johnson, junior at UNH and business manager for the Diversity Support Coalition, who attended CONNECT when she was a freshman.

"We got a chance to settle in and meet with other minority students. We went bowling, met with our college dean, and got introduced to some of the programs offered by UNH, such as the Study Abroad Program. It was a week of both academics and fun."

Johnson was born and raised in Concord, New Hampshire, a predominantly white area, so a predominantly white campus was not much of a change for her. But for other minority students it can be quite an intimidating experience.

"I had to get used to being the only person of color in class," said Charmain Walkin, an African-American student from New York and the president of the Black Student Union. "And I was so afraid of sounding stupid in front of my white classmates."

Walkin continued, "It was a completely different environment than I was used to, and I had to learn how to adapt."

Helping people of color to learn how to be a person of color on a predominantly white campus is one of the main focuses of OMSA. OMSA is an organization that

also helps to promote the retention of minority students.

"OMSA played a big role during my freshman year," Walkin said. "It was a place where I could go and meet people like me, a place where I could come and just hang out, and it is comforting to know that such a place exists on campus."

Another diversity agreement that came out of the sit-in in 1998 was the hiring of a full-time counselor with experience in African-American issues.

According to Thelma Sanga, multicultural program coordinator with OMSA, Chanda Corbett, an African-American who received her Ph.D. in Counseling Psychology from Temple University in 1998, was hired in August 1999 as a staff psychologist at the Counseling Center.

Corbett is a consultant to the vice president of Student Affairs and helps minority students adapt to a white campus.

"Through Corbett's Women of Color Support Group and her International Support Group, minority students are provided with the opportunity to discuss issues of their daily lives," said Sanga.

Yet another one of the things that was to be instated, based on needs expressed by the BSU, was to create a full-time minority recruiting team, according to Rubinstein, though bringing and retaining diversity at UNH is really not the accomplishment of one specific team.

"It is more the effort of many people across campus working together" he said.

Gormley said offices such as OMSA, Affirmative Action, Student Affairs Diversity Team, the Counseling Center, Residential Life, the Admissions Office, the Access Office, and the Connect Program work together to find a common path in both recruiting and retaining minority students.

"We do so by not looking at minority students as merely a part of a statistic," Gormley said. "Instead we support them through their entire stay with us, and show them that UNH is a welcoming climate for minority students."

## FACULTY, from front page

is they feel powerless and uninformed," said Holt-Shannon. "(Students) want more information to help them define their own view and course of action."

The Student Senate will be helping to host the teach-in

just as they did with the Sept. 11 one, because it is beneficial campus-wide, according to Senate Speaker Amelia Wolflin.

"This event and the issues surrounding the event affect students in different ways," said

Wolflin. "It's important for students at the University to be educated and have the exposure to different perspectives on issues surrounding Iraq."

For questions or information, contact Holt-Shannon at 862-0130.

## CONTRACT, from front page

to provide a binding contract, he said. Barkey continued, "We have always ended up with a contract both sides are equal on."

Barkey explained the goals of the negotiations also.

"We can negotiate for the faculty as a whole. We are negotiating from a position of strength to secure the economic welfare, workplace rights and the academic freedom of the faculty," Barkey said.

UNH is a research university, meaning that faculty mem-

bers are well trained in their fields. Mallory said faculty at UNH is among the best in the nation and their "payment needs to reflect their importance."

The negotiations will be used to decide how much money UNH will pay the faculty in comparison to other research universities throughout the nation. This process will by no means be easy — while the administration needs to know how much they will increase their payments, it must also factor the current state

budget problems. The economic crisis of the state is reflected through the public universities.

"We can't spend anymore than we have," said Mallory. He added that although the University is affected by the current economic conditions, UNH is still "very reluctant to increase tuition prices."

Negotiations are confidential, but Mallory said, "Hopefully we will be able to report periodically to the larger community of the progress we are making."

## SENATE, from front page

dents do have choices in the matter. "You have a choice to go to UNH, you have a choice to live in the dorms," he said. "If you live in the dorms, you get food. It's a good deal, you can still eat in the MUB, you just have to pay like the rest of us."

He also pointed out that the change would make the MUB a friendlier place for commuters.

"It will encourage commuters, professors, and other people, to start eating at the MUB again," he said.

## UNIVERSITY BARTENDING.

- ✓ Student Discounts
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Room 103 Morrill Hall

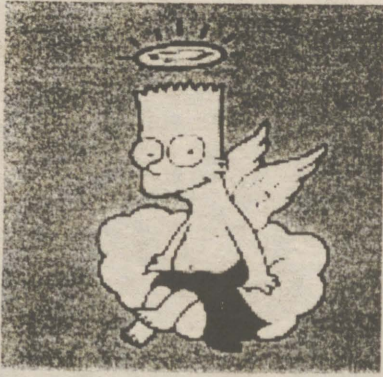
UNH - Durham

1-800-U-CAN-MIX

www.universitybartending.com

www.tnh.unh.edu

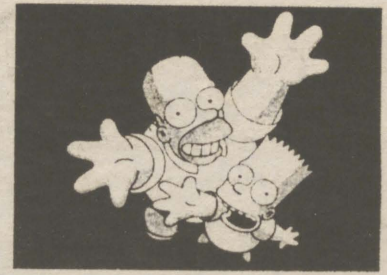




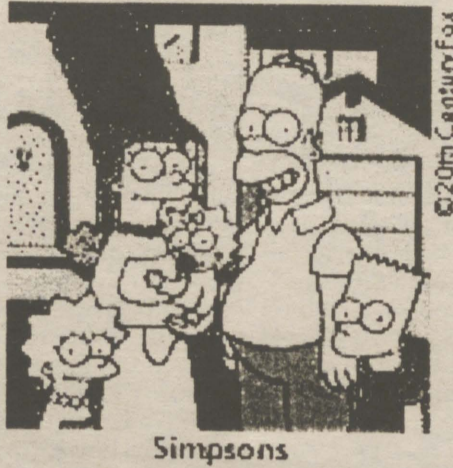
THE GOSPEL ACCORDING TO

# THE SIMPSONS

Hosted by Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship



ANSWER TRIVIA!



WIN PRIZES!



## X-BOX ROAD RAGE TOURNAMENT

Watch an episode of the Simpsons, and discuss how it relates to Christian values!

Sponsored by your  
Student Activities  
Fee!

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19th  
8 pm - MUB Room 334, 336

Don't fight your *genes*, just change your *jeans*

## The Great Jeans Giveaway:

An event put on by the  
University of New Hampshire Student  
Organization of Social Work  
to celebrate Eating Disorders Awareness Week 2003.

Don't beat yourself up if your jeans no longer fit.

Please bring them to  
the second floor of the  
MUB on Tuesday,  
February 25h from  
10AM to 6PM.



All jeans will be donated to "Our House," a home for girls.



Funded by your Student Activity Fee



# Winter in New England

**Here's a New Englander's Temperature Conversion Chart that relates temperatures given in Fahrenheit to various human behaviors:**

60 degrees- New Yorkers try to turn on the heat. People in New England plant gardens.

50 degrees- Californians shiver uncontrollably. People in New England sunbathe.

40 degrees- Italian & English cars won't start. People in New England drive with the windows down.

32 degrees- Distilled water freezes. Lake Winnepesaukee's water gets thicker.

20 degrees- Floridians down coats, thermal underwear, gloves, wool hats. People in New England throw on a flannel shirt.

15 degrees- New York Landlords finally turn up the heat. People in New England have the last cookout before it gets cold.

0 degrees- People in Miami all die...New Englanders close the windows.

-10 degrees- Californians fly away to Mexico. People in New England get out their winter coats.



-25 degrees- Hollywood disintegrates. Girl Scouts in New England are selling cookies door to door.

-40 degrees- Washington D.C. runs out of hot air. People in New England let the dogs sleep indoors.

-100 degrees- Santa Claus abandons the North Pole. New Englanders get frustrated because they can't start the "kah."

-460 degrees- All atomic motion stops. People in New England start saying, "cold 'nuff for yah?"

-500 degrees- Hell freezes over. Boston Red Sox win the World Series.



All photos by Bettina Stephenson - Staff Photographer



# Men's Rush

# Spring 2003



## MEN'S FRATERNITY INFO SESSION Sunday, February 16, 2003 MUB 334

IFC members will be on hand to answer any questions you may have about UNH Fraternity Life!

ΑΓΡ - ΑΤΩ - ΛΧΑ - ΦΚΣ - ΦΜΔ - ΠΚΑ - ΣΒ - ΣΦΕ - ΤΚΕ

### DATES of RUSH

### TIMES of RUSH w/ CHAPTERS

	6:00 pm	7:00 pm	8:00 pm	9:00 pm
<b>Monday, February 17th</b>	ΤΚΕ	ΦΚΣ	ΣΒ	ΠΚΑ
<b>Tuesday, February 18th</b>	ΦΜΔ & ΣΦΕ	ΛΧΑ	ΑΤΩ	ΑΓΡ
<b>Wednesday, February 19th</b>	ΠΚΑ	ΣΒ	ΦΚΣ	ΤΚΕ
<b>Thursday, February 20th</b>	ΑΤΩ	ΣΦΕ	ΑΓΡ & ΛΧΑ	ΦΜΔ

This is the first week of Men's Rush/Recruitment that we refer to as "Tour Rush", where you will be able to see ALL of our scheduled chapters on each evening. The following week, chapters will host what we call "Invite Rush", where you will need an invitation from chapters to attend their rush events. The IFC urges you to "rush" as many chapters as you can, and see what every fraternity has to offer you. All rush events are held at chapter houses, unless otherwise advertised. For more information, please contact Eric Roberts, IFC Recruitment Chair in the IFC/Panhel Office (MUB 119E) at 2-0078 or at (860) 690-4052.

# Mardi Gras Celebration at Huddleston! Tuesday, March 4

#### ENTRÉES

- Southern Style Sassy Chicken
- Louisiana Barbeque Pork
- Cajun Fried Catfish
- Bayou Jambalaya
- Red Beans and Rice

#### SOUP AND ACCOMPANIMENTS

- Creole Style Seafood Gumbo
- Fried Yellow Squash with Bacon and Onions
- Collard Greens
- Dirty Rice
- Au Gratin Potatoes

#### SALADS

- Marinated Artichokes, Tomatoes, Asparagus and Hearts of Palm Salad
- Tangy Cole Slaw
- Bread and Butter Pickles
- Potato Salad

#### BREAD AND DESSERTS

- Cornbread
- Peach Cobbler with Whipped Cream
- Sweet Potato Pie
- Caramel Cake



*Make your reservations today for the Mardi Gras Dinner at Huddleston's Banquet Room. Guests are raving about the service, menu and atmosphere. Don't miss the experience!*

#### Meal Plans and Cash Accepted

Your UNH photo ID card is required for admittance to the meal. It will be checked at the door and meal swipes will be taken upon arrival. Block meal plans: 3 swipes. Weekly meal plans: 1 swipe plus \$11.30 paid at the door upon arrival. Cash price is \$19.95 paid at the door for non-meal plan holders.

# Mardi Gras



**Make Your Reservations  
by February 25.  
Call 862-1649**



## Real. Good. Food. Now!



## Professor wants to ban adult images from campus computers

By Ryan Huff  
Knight Ridder  
Newspapers

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. — Academic freedom and workplace propriety are clashing at Cal Poly, as a professor is pushing for a campus ban on viewing pornographic computer images.

Linda Vanasupa's proposal comes after her ex-boss, former Materials Engineering Department chairman Robert Heidersbach, was convicted on a misdemeanor charge last year for improperly using the computer at his Cal Poly office to download more than 13,000 adult pornographic images over a two-month period, according to court records.

After an investigation was initiated, he was placed on a two-quarter sabbatical and no longer works at the university. Cal Poly administrators would not explain whether Heidersbach resigned or was let go.

"It's not (an) appropriate and responsible use of state equipment to use it for your own sexual entertainment," Vanasupa said. "Why should taxpayer money go toward professors viewing pornography? This would never fly at private businesses."

The proposed campus ban, which the faculty Academic Senate is expected to vote on as early as next month, is fueling debate among some campus officials who say viewing pornography is protected under the First Amendment.

Provost Paul Zingg called viewing pornography on campus computers "stupid and wrong." But he said censoring what employees view could be a violation of free speech.

"We can't just ignore the law," he said in reference to the First Amendment.

But, Zingg said, "anyone who engages in that kind of activity does so at their own risk" of creating a hostile work environment, which could lead to disciplinary action.

Vanasupa, who now chairs the Materials Engineering Department, said when professors

view pornography it makes other students and employees feel uncomfortable.

Heidersbach is the second Cal Poly department chair to recently be investigated for viewing pornography on campus computers.

The FBI is investigating and will soon likely recommend felony charges against a former department chair who allegedly viewed child pornography on multiple university-owned computers in 2001, according to a federal law enforcement official and university sources.

Zingg declined to specifically acknowledge the two pornography cases.

But he said in "the cases I am aware of, the university acted decisively and properly in order to send a clear message that there are boundaries with regard to the use of state equipment." Vanasupa, with the support of almost 20 professors, staff members and students, will soon present her proposal to the Academic Senate — a faculty governing body of about 50 professors which votes on academic policy. The senate has jurisdiction over changing the "Responsible Use Policy" — a guideline that outlines appropriate use of Cal Poly equipment, including computers.

"Academic freedom allows you to pursue truth in your field of study," Vanasupa said. "It doesn't give you the freedom to do whatever you want to."

As an example, Vanasupa pointed to a computing policy at San Diego State University (like Poly, a California State University campus) than bans "the transmission of threats, harassment, defamation, obscenity and pornography."

She's not confident that her resolution will pass because professors "won't want to willingly give up privileges," she said. Since she's gone public with her proposal, Vanasupa has received about 10 anonymous, obscene e-mails criticizing her proposed ban.

Unny Menon, a Cal Poly professor and chair of the Academic Senate, said he doesn't advocate viewing pornography,

but says doing so may fall under academic freedom.

"As a university, we have freedom of thought and a broad range of ideas," Menon said. "We try not to ban things. But we're struggling with this issue, because we might be infringing on an individual's First Amendment rights. It's tricky finding the right answer."

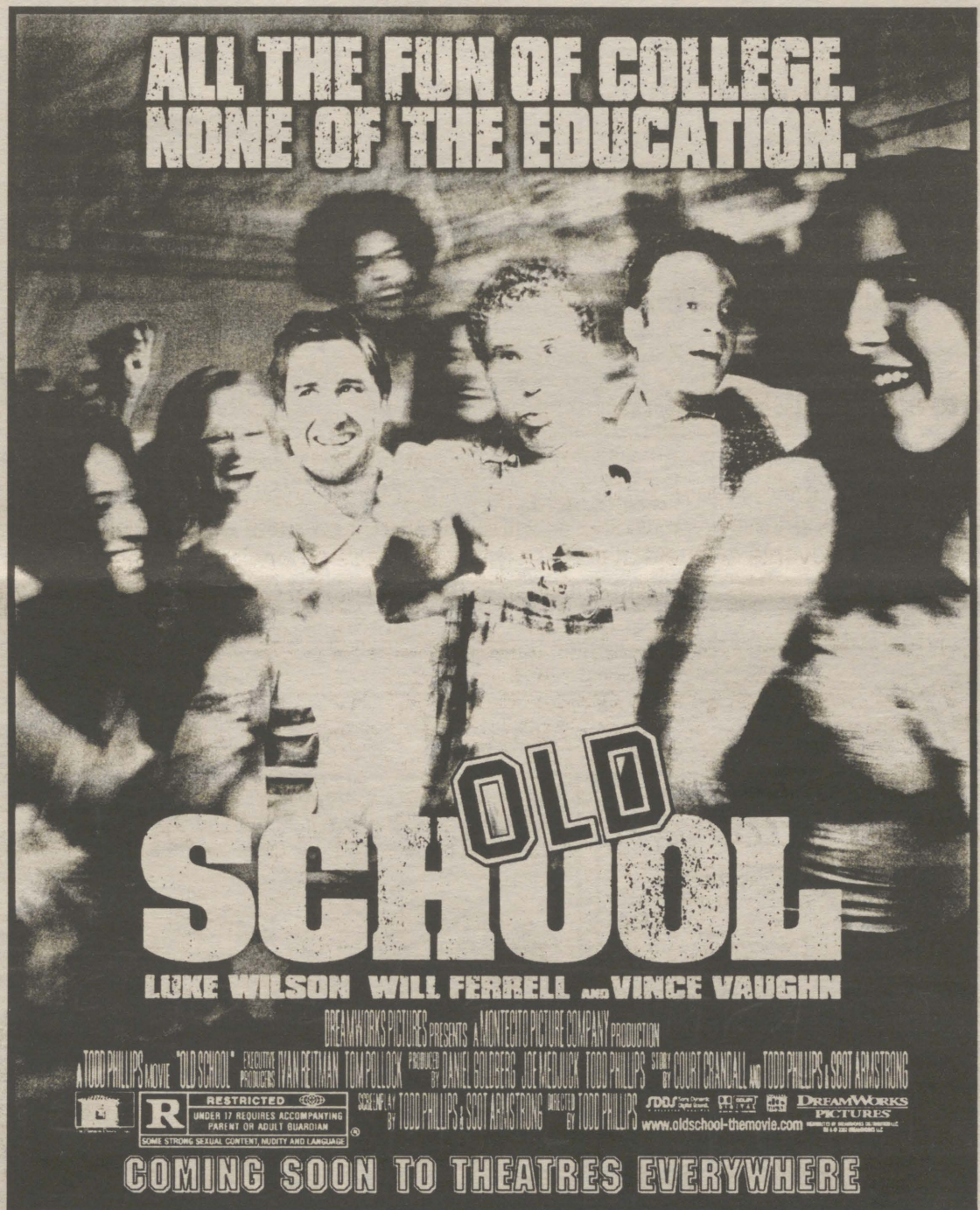
Eugene Volokh, a UCLA law professor who specializes in First Amendment law, said prior court

cases do not make it abundantly clear if universities have legal grounds to censor what their employees view on state-owned computers.

Cal Poly "will run into difficulty defining what constitutes pornography and what doesn't," he said. "Is art containing nudes considered pornography? What about doing research on pornography? ... Where would the line be drawn? These are good reasons why the university should

not embark on this project." Furthermore, Volokh said, because most professors are salaried it's difficult to pinpoint when they are "on the clock" and when they are not.

"None of us would be outraged if they sent personal e-mails or went to Amazon.com or booked a vacation," he said. "It's none of our business what professors do in their own offices, so long as they teach well."



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# Horoscope time!

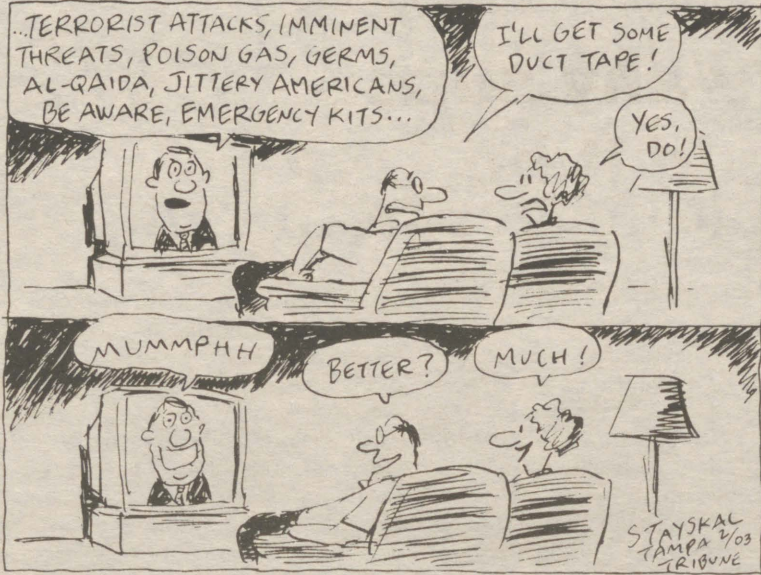
By Linda C. Black  
Tribune Media Services

**Today's Birthday (Feb. 18).**  
This is not a good year to take risks with your money or with your heart. Keep things as stable as you possibly can in spite of planned and unforeseen changes. You can do it by juggling. It's a great skill to learn.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

**Aries (March 21-April 19)** — Today is a 6 — Don't assume that everything you learned is true, or that everything you heard is false. Street smarts work better now than book smarts.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)** — Today is a 7 — The final outcome could be expensive if you're not careful. Don't try to bail out a loved one who's in a jam. You'd interfere with his or her education.



**Gemini (May 21-June 21)** — Today is a 6 — A disagreement about household matters may have you stuck, but don't despair. You agree that a change is necessary, so start there.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22)** — Today is a 6 — Establish a routine to help you deal with the variables. You might feel as if you're herding cats, so use every trick in your book.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** — Today is a 6 — A partner may be able to express your position better than you can. Meanwhile, don't waste money on toys or trinkets. Put a temporary hold on spending.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** — Today is a 6 — It may sometimes seem like you're taking a stand and standing there all by yourself. That's not really true when there's love on your side, and in this situation, there is.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)** — Today is an 8 — Are your conscious and subconscious intentions in alignment? In other words, are you sure of the outcome you want? Better check.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)** — Today is a 7 — Go over your budget with a critical eye. You may be wasting a lot more than you realize. Plug those leaks!

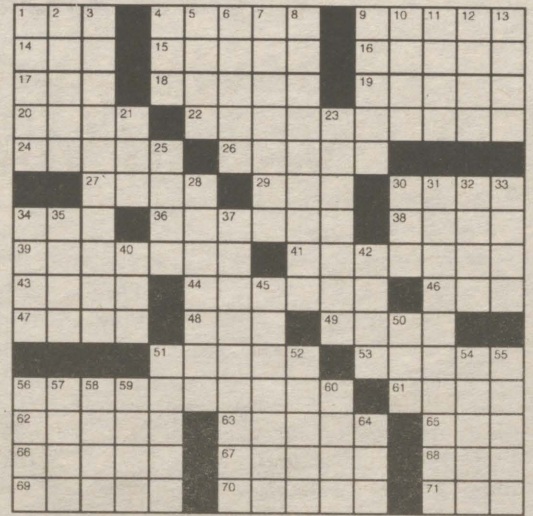
**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** — Today is a 6 — Plans are apt to go awry due to changes that are beyond your control. Remember your objective, and be flexible. You may have to get there using a different route.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** — Today is a 7 — In order to expand your influence, revisions may be required. What worked in a smaller space is inadequate now.

## Crossword

- ACROSS
- Dodge fuel
  - Make unclear
  - Scent
  - Yale student
  - NASA booster
  - 1981 John Lennon hit
  - Bookish org.
  - Dated more recently
  - Separated
  - Easy win
  - Ability to recover quickly
  - Lovable
  - Disprove
  - Pierce
  - Fond du ... WI
  - Corrosive stuff
  - Feminine pronoun
  - Filled strip
  - Press by persuasion
  - Flute relative
  - Coerce forcefully
  - UAE word
  - Enticing
  - Sardonic
  - Jersey hoopsters
  - Anger
  - Conger and moray
  - Sheriff's band
  - Contributor
  - Gulag
  - Existed
  - Written defamation
  - Medleys
  - Drink a little at a time
  - Burning
  - Rocket type
  - Pekoe or oolong
  - Affirmatives
  - Double curves
  - Cunning

- DOWN
- Transmission components
  - Permit
  - Feline breed
  - Forbid
  - Elbe tributary
  - Less
  - Reflexive



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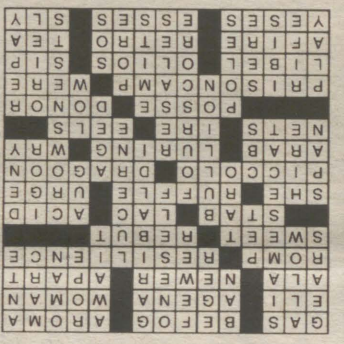
02/18/03

- personal pronoun
- Father of Italy
  - Bide one's time
  - Lasso
  - Muscat sultanate
  - "I and My Village" painter
  - Chagall
  - Pot starter
  - Favorite
  - Swiss lake
  - Poi source
  - Gold in bars
  - Mo. for Leos
  - Lookouts' perches
  - Stravinsky or Sikorsky
  - Reputate
  - Extend across
  - Employ
  - Lincoln's eighty
  - TV network
  - Advanced in years
  - Used goods transactions

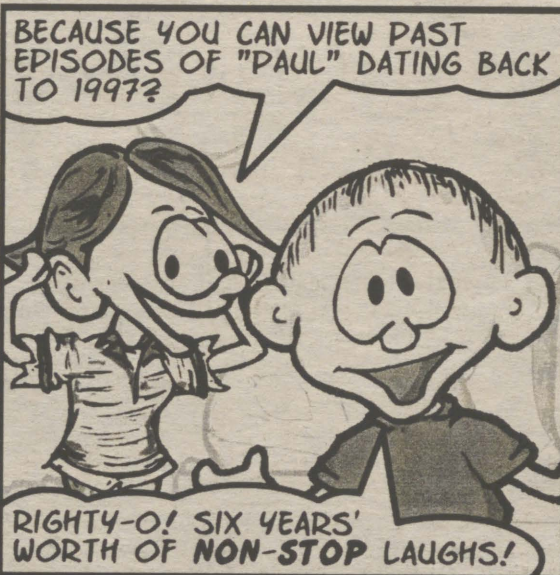
- 50 Dejected
- 51 Warsaw populace
- 52 Sends forth
- 54 Bay window
- 55 Return in kind
- 56 Dramatic
- performance
- 57 Abundant
- 58 Winged wader
- 59 Withered
- 60 Skin opening
- 64 Distress signal letters

Hey puzzle-lovers!  
Check out the solutions at the left of the page.

### Solutions



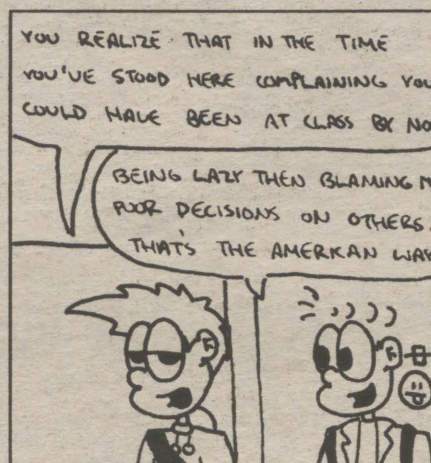
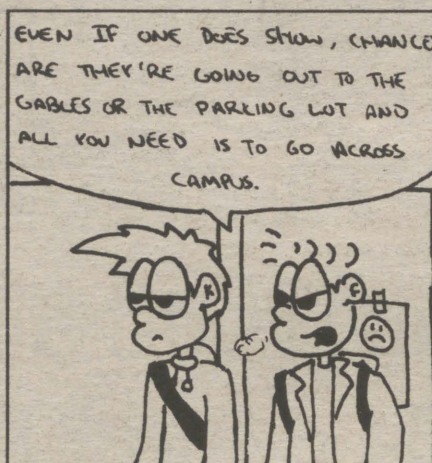
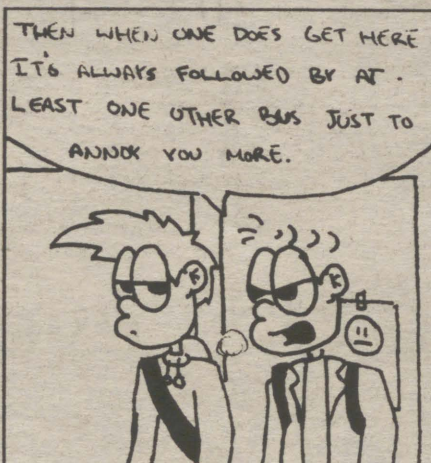
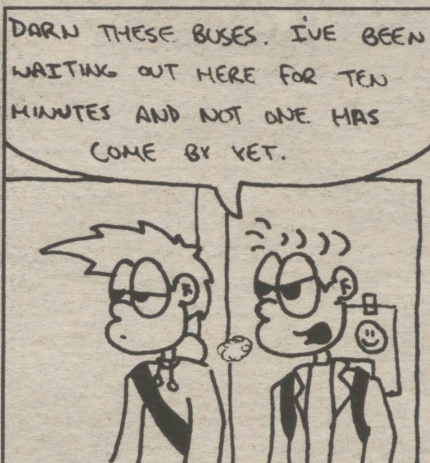
## PAUL



## BY BILLY O'KEEFE WWW.MRBILLY.COM

## SHANTY

by Sean Carroll





# On the Spot



With Cory Levine

## If you could have any super-power, what would it be, and how would you use it?

Samantha Annis & Karalynn Kopczynski juniors health management and policy



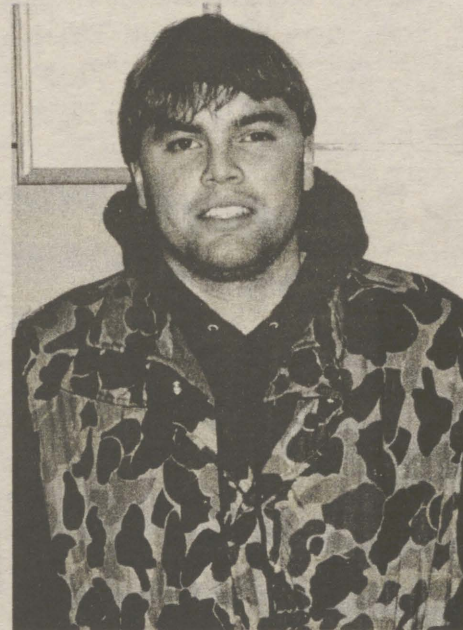
"The ability to cancel classes today."

Laura Grant senior English teaching



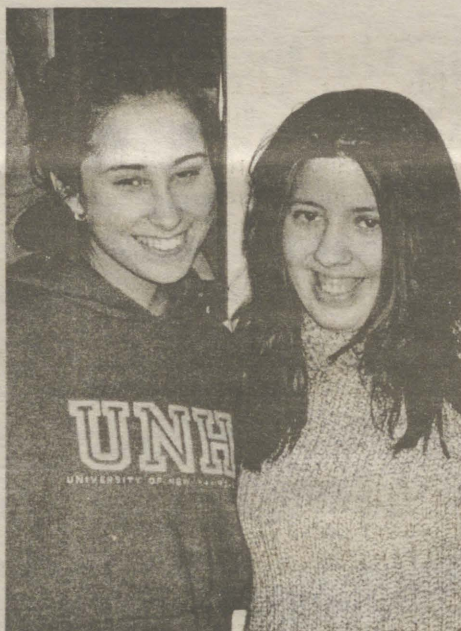
"To morph into anything so I could become a bird and fly."

Justin Newton senior PE pedagogy



"The ability to teleport into events that cost money so I can see them for free."

Jessica Pare & Amber Gabrielle sophomores psychology & studio art



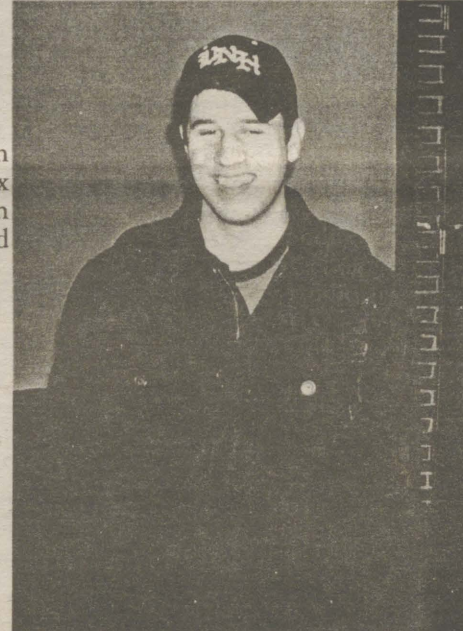
"To become invisible at will, so I could go anywhere and do anything."

Charlie Knugh sophomore business



"I would fly because they don't really shovel campus that well."

Aron Theroux freshman undeclared



"The ability to read minds so I can find out what women want."

Kelly Dumas, Linn Bjorklund & Laurel Gaudet freshmen undeclared, engineering & earth science



"The ability to fly because it makes traveling really easy."

Michelle Sherlock & Erin Corwine sophomore & junior nutrition/psychology & nursing



"Psychic, invisible eating machines who are hot mermaids in our spare time. It's an all-encompassing power."

Josh Morgan sophomore psychology



"A shapeshifter who speaks every language - so I could travel and blend into my surroundings."



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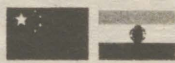


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- early move-in to campus housing\*
- room & board\*
- free stuff

If you're a team player, are sensitive to different cultures and backgrounds and have a sense of humor, then please see us for more information and/or an application form.

NOTE: you must be available for training on a Sunday, as well as for the entire Orientation period (8/24/03 - 8/29/03).



Everyone is welcome to apply!

Applications are available in Room 220 in Hood House, or call 862-1288 or send email to [oisss@unh.edu](mailto:oisss@unh.edu) and we'll send you one.  
Application deadline is Friday March 14, 2003.

\*provided for students who have made prior reservations for on-campus housing

Interested in helping other?

Join

**Cool-Aid!**

Information Sessions

February 17<sup>th</sup> and 18<sup>th</sup>

6PM

We are in room 12 in the basement of the  
MUB

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**Fantasia**

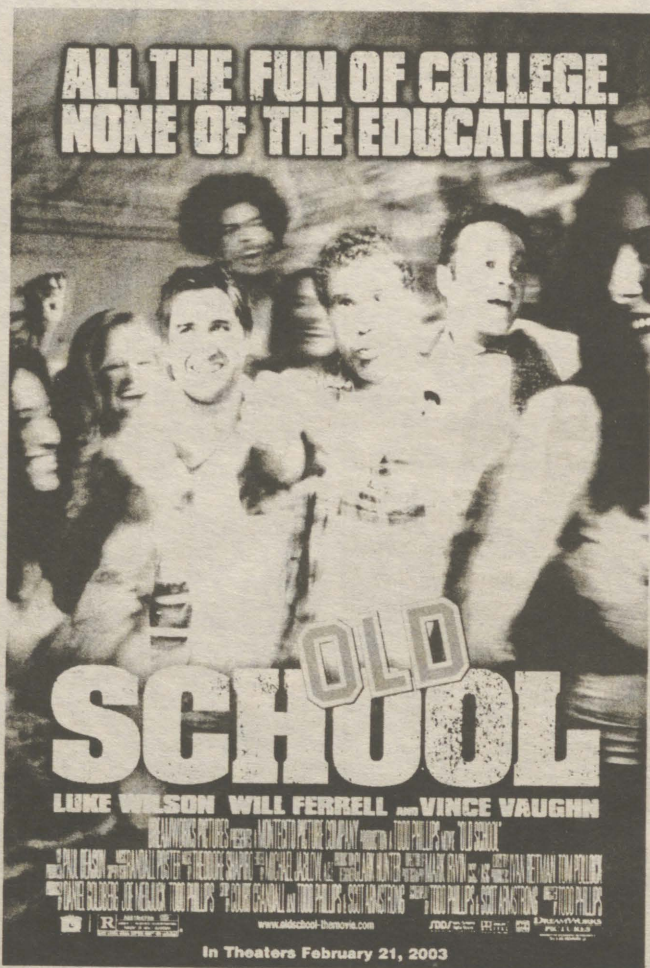
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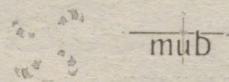
UNIVERSITY OF  
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Memorial Union  
Building Theatre 2

9:00pm Thursday  
February 20, 2003

FREE ADMISSION  
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\*Students may pick up  
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Must present coupon at time of estimate. Hurry... Offer ends soon!

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1.

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Work Experience During College:

I worked behind a cash register at a major department store for four years.

2.

### RESUME

Work Experience During College:

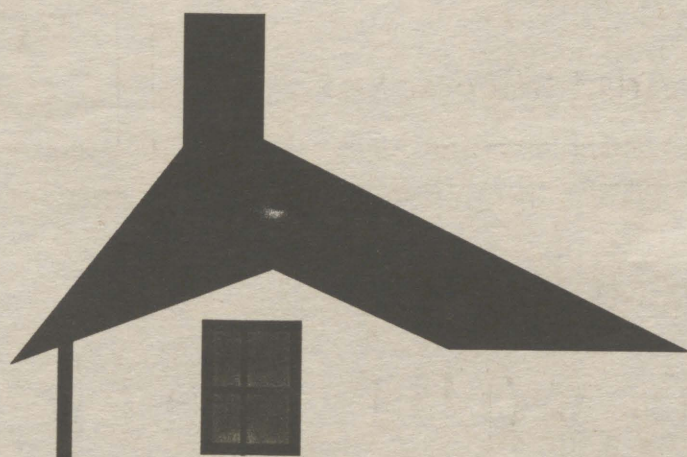
I worked as an Ads Sales Representative for *The New Hampshire*, the student newspaper at the University of New Hampshire. I developed my sales skills while also learning how to promote and market the advertising space offered to the student body, University Campus and the local commercial community.

I learned how to create and develop relationships with local advertisers and became proficient in developing ways to help them advertise themselves to the 12,000 students on campus. I also developed a greater confidence in myself after having the direct experience of setting goals and meeting them.

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## Housing Applications

are due to Pettee House on  
Garrison Avenue by:

**Wednesday,  
Feb 19<sup>th</sup>**

Failure to meet this deadline means  
you will NOT have housing for next  
year.



## Editorial

## Snow, snow everywhere

Snow can be a pain, and take it from the editors at *TNH*, we know the annoyance. Due to the storm, our deadline, which is usually at 1 a.m., was pushed back to 6 p.m. Needless to say, it was hectic in the office Monday afternoon. But through the endurance of our editors, we pulled through and made it to press on time and safely. For some that meant skipping class, and for others that meant writing stories with only a minimal amount of time to spare. Thanks to a great staff for pulling through when we needed it the most.

We would also like to wish faculty and students an enjoyable snow day at UNH. Take it from us, they are rare! In light of the storm, we have compiled a list of fun ideas for you to take part in on your day off. Enjoy!

- Go sledding . . .
- Rent snowshoes from the Whitt and go snow shoeing . . .
- Go skiing . . .
- Build a snowman . . .
- Have a snowball fight . . .
- Drink hot chocolate . . .
- Make grilled cheese sandwiches and tomato soup . . .
- Watch a movie . . .
- Sleep in . . .

Have a fun and safe snow day!



## Letters

## Thanks to "Dear Lisa" participants

**To the Editor:**

I want to thank Jessica York for the wonderful article she wrote about my program "Dear Lisa," A Dating Violence Prevention Program. It was well written and gave the readers who weren't able to attend the purpose of the program. I cannot thank Belle Vuchovich enough

for bringing me back for the second year to your University. I also want to thank the students and staff who attended for braving the cold and for coming up to thank me. In a small way, it helps make Lisa's death a little easier to understand.

**Tom Santoro**

## Abortion is murder

**To the Editor:**

I have sat quietly by reading all the opinion articles on the abortion issue for too long now. It is my turn to make my voice be heard. I know that I am a man, and many pro-choice women would say I have no say when it comes to this issue, but since I was close to being aborted as a child I think that gives me as much right, if not more, than most women to speak.

My first disapproval was the pro-choice rally Feb. 11 in the MUB that was co-sponsored by the women studies department here at UNH. This appalled me because I thought all the academic departments were supposed to remain neutral on subjects of this ilk. This to me seems like a dead stand, and a rash generalization that all women are pro-choice. This is something that I know is not true from talking to many women on campus, and also plainly in the fact that I am here writing this letter. I would hope, and assume, that the women studies department would soon look into the actions of the pro-life group on campus and co-sponsor something with them in the future. After all, they are not permitted to pick sides are they?

Secondly from what I understand, the film that was shown that evening was an interview with a woman whose sister had died of a botched illegal abortion. I will not deny the tragedy that had occurred, but I do not feel that this is a valid reason to have abortion legal and easily accessible. If a heroin addict died from using a dirty needle, nobody in their right mind would try to pass legislation to make it legal to use heroin so that we could be sure all of the addicts got clean needles. It is their right to choose to do heroin, but the consequences are there, and that is the price they must pay.

On that same topic, I am very much into the tattoo and body piercing scene in New England. I know who is good, and who is bad at what they do. One thing that I have noticed is that

those who would pierce or tattoo people under the age of 18 usually are not to be trusted to do the job well, or sanitarily for that matter. I feel that if this rule applies in the simple case of body art, then why not in abortions? If a doctor is willing to break the law for a couple hundred dollars, isn't it safe to assume that he would not really care what happened in said operating room?

Thirdly, how come it seems that the only choices are abortion or having the baby, keeping it and ruining your life? What about adoption? Or dare I say seeing it as a blessing? Or even more so, as a warning to not defile the marriage bed? It seems that "choice" is a very limited term, and that pro-lifers give more options than pro-choicers do. Why didn't they show a video on a woman who gave her baby up for adoption when she had the choice to abort it? She made a choice, didn't she? Or how about the sixteen year old girl who feels remorseful for cheating on her future husband, kept the baby, lived with the consequences of her actions, and then decides to remain celibate until marriage? Those choices sound a lot more powerful for a woman to make than to discard a living being as refuse. I feel that the women who make these choices are stronger than the women who abort their babies.

Lastly, I say this. Since I was almost aborted I would prefer that such things would not be rubbed in my face. I do not consider it a great day in America when we deemed it right to kill our unborn babies in the name of convenience. I say this only because the cases of incest and rape related abortions are less than one percent, and the majority of women getting abortions are in the 13-25 age bracket. Also, I would prefer to be called pro life as opposed to anti-choice because I know that every woman has a choice to do what she pleases with her body. I am not fighting for her body, I am fighting for the baby's body.

**Daniel P. Binette**  
Sophomore

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Send your submissions to [tnh.editor@unh.edu](mailto:tnh.editor@unh.edu).

**Submissions**

Deadlines for letters to the editor are Tuesday at 5 p.m. and Friday at 1 p.m.

Opinion pieces must include the writer's name, phone number and grade classification or job title. Letters should not exceed 250 words in length, op-ed pieces, 600 words. *TNH* reserves the right to edit for content, grammar and length. Because of space limitations, we cannot promise that every letter will be printed.

Letters, typed or neatly written, can be submitted to the *TNH* office in MUB, Room 156. We prefer to receive letters via e-mail, at [tnh.editor@unh.edu](mailto:tnh.editor@unh.edu).

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*The New Hampshire* is committed to printing accurate information. If you find information in the paper that is false, please e-mail your name, the inaccurate statement and issue that it was printed in to [tnh.editor@unh.edu](mailto:tnh.editor@unh.edu). Upon confirmation of the mistake, *TNH* will happily run a correction.

Thank you for reading *TNH*.



## Op-Ed

## embodiment

## Being in our sex-uality

"It's a girl"... these three simple words begin a woman's continuing experience with her sexuality. Starting at birth, women are sent messages about their sexuality, what it should be, what it can't be and what it is. From their families they learn a sampling of the over 100 slang words for vagina, anything but the anatomically correct term for the organ. They learn that although it feels good to touch down there that it is not 'lady-like' and that it should not be done. As if any parent would stop their child from activities, such as swimming in the pool, just because it feels good.

As girls become young women, they grow increasingly aware of the sexuality they possess. From fashion magazines to pop icons, girls see sexuality portrayed as a beauty contest. To have external beauty and to get a man is to be a woman. This is full of heterosexual bias, in addition to other misconceptions.

We have been given messages that we shouldn't talk about sex or sexuality openly, so it is shrouded for so many of us in secrecy. That our sexuality is something to be ashamed of - maybe another reason why so many of us can't celebrate our bodies or feel comfortable touching them, or why we only have sex in the dark. It takes a lot of energy to block these unhealthy messages and only let in the healthy ones, to struggle with our own sense of sexuality and move towards a sense of self as a sexual being.

Sexuality is a tough word to define. Although many have tried, their textbook-like definitions often fall short of the true meaning. Take for example the World Health Organization's definition of sexuality as, "the integration of the somatic, emotional, intellectual and social aspects of sexual well being in ways that are positively enriching and that enhance personality, communication and love." If that doesn't sound like a multiple exam question in the making, I don't know what does.

Defining sexuality is tricky, to say the least. Let's just start with the first three letters, SEX. It contains this action word, however it's not just about "sex." It's much more. We are sexual beings even if we are not having sex.

Sexuality is what we know deep inside about ourselves, when we are able to free ourselves from all the messages about who we should be, how we should act, how we should feel, and whom we should love. Hopefully we can all be true to who we really are. It is about whom we are attracted to. It is about our relationships with others, both male and female. It is connected to every part of ourselves - physical, emotional, spiritual and intellectual.

Our sexuality depends upon so many things, from the family that raised us, to our personal

experiences as an adult. We can recognize that sexuality is a continuum, ever evolving with every cycle and year that passes. What sexuality is to me could be completely different to what sexuality is to you, to what sexuality is to our mothers, and what sexuality will be to our daughters.

Our personal sexuality begins with an understanding of sexuality. We must define and claim our personal sexuality and not let the culture, media, our friends, family or even men that tell us what our sexuality means or what we should do with it. We must have the knowledge of how our bodies work, what happens to us through the weeks, months and years of being a woman. At this point sexuality seems like this big issue, this challenge that we must conquer, yet it isn't. Sexuality is in our everyday lives; from how we dress, to the relationships we involve ourselves in and who we are as women. Our sexuality is a part of us, a part of our personality. Just as much as our physicality, we must love, honor and respect our sexuality.

Our sexuality, like other aspects of ourselves, is ever changing. Learning about our sexuality and becoming comfortable with ourselves as sexual beings is a process that takes time and attention. We can reflect on what we have learned, what has and continues to influence our sexuality, and what we have experienced. We can talk about these experiences with others that we trust, especially other women. These women can be like us but they could also be different from us because we can learn so much about ourselves through difference. We can expose ourselves to information and experiences that challenge us and our perception of sexuality, experiences that empower us to explore, understand, and celebrate our sexuality. Such opportunities might include going to women's health programs or seeing "The Vagina Monologues," a play written from interviews with over 200 women about their own experiences with their vaginas and their sexuality. Through diverse opportunities like these we are able to understand our personal sexuality in the best way possible.

Our sexuality is a dynamic and exciting aspect of who we are. Without it, we would not be whole. Choosing to honor our sexuality is a part of loving and valuing ourselves.

*Katleen Grace-Bishop is the Associate Director for Education and Promotion of Health Services. Katy Norris is a senior here at UNH and works as the Outreach Coordinator at SHARPP. She is also producing and directing "The Vagina Monologues" which will be performed in the Stratford Room of the MUB at 8pm February 19, 20 and 21. Tickets are 7\$ with a UNH ID and 10\$ without an ID and are available through the MUB Ticket Office at 862-2290.*

## A Time for a Space: An Exchange in Philosophy

## Know thyself, and a bit of Socrates

By Bryan Proulx  
TNH Columnist

I am a man. And. I told another man, well to be honest, seven men and a girl, that over the past two weeks I ate nine green apples, and only one red apple the entire four months before that. I also added, six of the nine green apples were ripe, two slightly bruised, and one so bitter I had to slice it up and dip its parts in caramel dip. But overall, I would have to say the red apple is still the sweetest of them all. I call that my "Ten Apple Story." I spoke the story toward those five individuals with a straight face. One friend in particular, I will call him Keenan, agreed with me about red apples, and how you never really forget the way they taste. I still call them friends. Five people that listened. Five souls that laughed there asses off when I told them my story. Even though the subject of my charades was not really about apples at all, but rather a fruit of a more serious kind.

So I told a story. Together we all laughed about it, but what I was really curious was if I were to tell the same story to any future significant other, what would be her reaction? OK? She might say, "Why I am with you to hear stories about particular food is beyond reason," she might also say. But if a woman can love me as much as to appreciate a mind that can remember the most simplest joys in life, even if its a story of ten apples, such a woman would be mine forever.

Advice- from friends truly matters. But really it depends on the friends. What if, and this is mind-boggling, but what if you were friends with Socrates. I mean, one day he appears to you in the form of a ghost still barefoot, wearing the same woolen garment he wore his entire human life. What would you ask him? What about a wife? I'd exclaim.

"My advice to you is get married; if you find a good wife you'll be happy; if not you will become a philosophy." Socrates spoke those same words when he was alive, and I am not so sure I believe him. I pondered- in this day and age, do men first search for a wife and then if it doesn't work out, we, instead, pounce on philosophy books. Yes. Rather, his



Bryan Proulx

statement carried some meaning for his time and for his place, but not in America, and not in the 21st century. As my professor of Philosophy, a graduate of Harvard, Dr. Whittier puts it, "What does it make sense to say?" And so I analyzed Socrates, statement for what it was. A statement, a three-part sentence seeming to hold a certain amount of inspiration. Well, at least for those who just "takes it as they sees it."

His statement surely contains some truth, though I would find the 21st century meaning clearer if his statement was grammatically reverse- My advice to you is become a philosopher; if you find personal meaning you, ll be satisfied; but if you are not satisfied find a wife. Indeed, that sounds better.

Socrates' wife, Xanthippe, was known to be notorious in Athens for her quick temper. Socrates once for a laugh said, "As

I intended to associate with all kinds of people, I thought nothing they could do would disturb me, once I had accustomed myself to bear the disposition of Xanthippe." Favorite objects of his attacks were often the Sophists, why attack your own wife even if it was in a joking manner? This is how I see it. Socrates took a lot of shit at home, which made him angry. This happened often so that he took many walks to get out of the house. He really didn't like his wife, though he loved her very much. She wasn't a good wife though, and if we were to take Socrates, first quote in this article literally, that is why he became a philosopher.

So what does it make sense to say? Huh, what about what is meant to mean? Sex? Marriage? Green apples? Red ones? Nothing? Every little detail?

There are as many worlds as there are people, and as many universes as there are friends. But before you extend yourself another friend or significant other, take time (however long) to learn who you are. "Know thyself" was the motto Socrates is reputed to have learned from the oracle at Delphi. In knowing oneself he saw the opportunity of studying what is really good, in contrast to accepting mere outward appearance.

Everyone, in my opinion, should share a "Ten Apple Story" once in their lifetime. However if it doesn't choose a soul mate for you (it very well could), it's an awfully courageous dialogue to achieve.

Manana (Chew on this): Everyone is a genius in their own right. This is true. However, the point of a genius realizing he is so, is the very instant in which vulnerability to lifelong arrogance is at its highest. And arrogance, my good friends, creates for an exceptionally shorter life, the quality of life that is. So give a smile up. Socrates would be most appreciative.

## Valentine blood drive a success

Mrs. Nobel K. Peterson  
Manager, Durham Chapter  
American Red Cross

Durham Red Cross volunteers welcomed more than 460 UNH students, faculty, staff, residents of Durham and other friends to a four day Valentine blood drive in the Memorial Union Building.

We are grateful to the hundreds of people who donated the "gift of life" and to those who served as volunteers. Helping create awareness were the UNH sports announcers, area newspapers and radio stations. Tim Taylor was responsible for the large signboards and distribution of

flyers.

Red Cross volunteer Richard Erickson led the campus involvement campaign. Among the student organizations providing staffing and recruitment were Alpha Tau Omega, Alpha Phi, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Phi Mu Delta, Phi Kappa Sigma, Kappa Delta, Sigma Nu, Phi Kappa Delta, Lambda Chi Alpha, Alpha Chi Omega, Chi Omega and the Army and Air Force ROTC.

The next Durham Red Cross blood drives will be from noon to 5 p.m. on April 15, 16 and 17 in the Granite State Room of the Memorial Union Building. For information, service, or to volunteer call your Durham Red Cross at 868-9692.

tnh.editor@unh.edu



## Op-Ed Week in Greek

### Alpha Chi Omega

The sisters of Alpha Chi Omega would like to start this week's update by sending our support to some of our friends overseas. Firstly, we would like to honor Steve Harris, a Sigma Phi Epsilon brother in Durham who has recently been called to active duty. He was shipped out from his base in Drummond, New York last week and will be serving for the rest of the year. Steve would have been a junior this semester and has been involved with the National Guards since fall of 2000. Throughout his time at UNH Steve been an active and supportive member of his fraternity representing several positions including Greek/SHARPP liaison. We wish him all of our luck and support during his service and hope for his safe return.

Alpha Chi, along with the sisters of Alpha Phi, Kappa Delta, Alpha Xi Delta, and Chi Omega would also like to encourage bright young women in the UNH community to come and participate in spring 2003 recruitment. Recruitment events will begin Monday, March 3 and will end March 8. Together our houses would like to invite new members who are focused on academic excellence, leadership, and character. Here at Alpha Chi would also like to show our support to all of the other houses in the Greek Community and wish everyone the best with recruitment. Let's all remember to get involved, get excited, and help improve Durham's community. Together we can make a world of difference.

We here at Alpha Chi Omega would also like to show our support to our sisters Nicole Holland and Jill Cummings who will be leaving shortly for North Carolina. While away, our sisters will be learning a variety of new leadership techniques and ideas to improve the Greek system. Good luck girls!

Lastly, we would like to remind all runners to start training for our annual Lonnie Stern 5K run. The event will take place this May, and we are hoping to raise the highest amount yet. So gear up and help us raise some money for Cancer research! Hope to see you there; we'll keep you posted.

### 13<sup>th</sup> Annual Greek Leadership Conference 2003

On Feb. 15 leaders from all 14 Greek houses took over the MUB for a day of meetings and workshops. Presidents, VPs, Recruitment chairs, Social chairs, Scholarship chairs, Public Relations Chairs, Greek/SHARPP liaisons, Philanthropy chairs, New Member Educators and emerging leaders were sent from every house to participate along with the Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic Council, Greek Team and guest facilitators.

Dr. Anne Lawing, the Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs, kicked off the event by addressing the audience with the views of the administration on our social scene and academic goals, which ended up being very enlightening. By showing her support of the Greek system and her pride in being Greek, she opened up a lot of people's eyes by acknowledging the fact that the administration does see the good in what Greeks do.

After the welcoming speech, everyone went to their assigned room for their position where guest facilitators opened up conversations on how to expand on their position and take full advantage of resources. Subjects spanned across the board from hazing to risk management to public image to new philanthropy ideas.

During the lunch hour Mr. David Butler, the Assistant Vice President for Human Resources and coach of the UNH Wrestling Team, spoke about leadership and what it meant to be a leader in your house. He touched on the subject of the tension between goals and reality: do you lower your goals to meet reality or do you raise your ideals of reality to meet your goals? His motivational speech really left everyone excited to leave their mark and inspire others in their houses.

After lunch there were two more sessions with four workshops that you could attend: The History and Future of Greek Life, Stuck in Rut - Motivate Your Chapter, Improve Greek Image 101, and A Panel of Peers. In these sessions people got to interact with the facilitators and their peers

in a less informal setting and just bounced ideas and facts off each other.

The day was finished with the induction of the new Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils, along with the newly elected Presidents from each house. We would like to thank all of our guest facilitators, the Greek Team and especially the Greek Interns, Sarah Barbeau and Sara Sheehy for putting this all together. The Greek system is truly striving to inspire more creatively, build more effectively and deliver with passion.

### Alpha Xi Delta

The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta would like to congratulate our sisters for their academic efforts this last semester! All the hours of studying and working hard on group projects were evident by the increase in GPAs on our academic report for the fall semester.

Last Friday, six sisters gave up their evening to spend it at Maplewood Elementary School in Somersworth where the sisters organized and played games with over twenty children. The event was put on by the school's parent organization as part of their fund-raising campaign to improve the schools playground. The sisters had a wonderful time and the children's parents were very appreciative of the time our sisters spent watching their children.

We wish a special congratulation to our sister Amy Barbour for her election as treasure of Golden Key National Honor Society. We would also like to congratulate the following sisters on their induction to Order of Omega Honor Society: Amy Barbour, Niki Dupre, Erin Economy, Meghan Franklin, Kerri Hawkins, Rachael McShane, Randee Stern, and Erica Webber. We would also like to Sarah Barbeau who is serving as an Undergraduate Intern for Greek Affairs on her hard work to put together last Saturday's Greek Leadership Conference.

### Chi Omega

Chi Omega would like to congratulate sisters Shelly Sachs, Debbie Cullen, and Crystal Ellis for being inducted into the Order of Omega. To be inducted you must have a cumulative GPA of at least a 3.0, leadership skills, and other outstanding abilities. Our house is very excited for all of the activities that we are planning for this semester and we are currently getting ready for spring recruitment.

### Kappa Delta

The Alpha Sigma chapter of Kappa Delta has named Professor Gregory McMahon of the History Department 'Professor of the Month' for January. Senior Cara Murphy nominated Mr. McMahon. Professor McMahon will join Kuhio Walters, David Corbin, Christine Guarino, and John Wright as Outstanding Professors for the 2002-2003 academic year.

Sisters look forward to an exciting and busy week, as we will be having social events with Sigma Nu and Pi Kappa Alpha as well as the All-Sorority Sleep Over on Saturday, February 22 at Alpha Phi. We thank our Social Chair, Kristen McCarthy for her great work this semester.

Just a reminder that Kappa Delta's 14 Annual Greek God Contest will be held Friday Feb. 28 at 7:00pm in the Granite State Room of the MUB. Tickets are \$5.00 and are available through the MUB Ticket Office or and Kappa Delta Sister.

The sisters of Kappa Delta would like to wish all of the Men's Fraternities good luck in the next two weeks during their Recruitment. We hope all of you are as excited for your recruitment as we are for our own Spring Recruitment coming up the first week in March.

### Alpha Phi

The sisters of Alpha Phi have all kept themselves busy this week. Many girls volunteered their time at the Red Cross Blood Drive, which was held this Tuesday in the MUB. The help was greatly appreciated. We are all getting ready for our annual philan-

thropy, "Cuffs for a Cause", which will be in April. We are also preparing for our first all sorority sleep over which will be held at Alpha Phi this coming Saturday. All five sorority houses will have sisters there, where they will participate in a number of group activities. Finally, the Greek Leadership Conference occurred this past Saturday. There, all sororities and fraternities had representatives who came together and brainstormed many helpful ideas that will be put into affect this spring. Don't forget woman's recruitment begins Monday, March 3. Have a great week!

### Phi Kappa Sigma

Profiled Member Matt Bouchard is a senior this year. He became a brother in fall of 1999. Since then he has been actively involved in our chapter. He has held almost every position in our house. The year he brothered up, he was the senate representative for our house. The following year, he held three positions. He was the pledge trainer, the rush chair, and the ceremonies chair. The following year he was rush chair again and became president of our house. First semester his senior year he was the secretary for IFC. He is now currently our house social.

In addition to these positions Bouchard is always doing whatever he can to help the house out. When there are problems with money, he will sit down and figure out how to get the house out of it. If things are not running right, he will be the first one to say something about it and make people do things right. He is also actively involved on each one of our intramural sports teams.

In the future, Bouchard is torn between following his mother's footsteps and becoming a teacher and following his father's footsteps in construction. No matter what happens he will remember the experiences, the friendships, and the relationships he has gained from his own house and from the Greek system as a whole. He realized that to be successful in life you need to garner the qualities that he has acquired from your house, IFC and most of all the Greek Coordinator, Steve Pappajohn, who he admires for teaching him countless leadership abilities.

### Tau Kappa Epsilon

The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity would like to congratulate many of its members on their academic success from the fall semester. Their academic achievement and leadership in the house do not coincide accidentally. TKE is very proud of their accomplishments in the classroom and we hope for their continued pursuit of academic excellence. The brothers who were on honor roll status are: Chris Massa, Ryan Guerrero, Matthew Sisson, Jason Reed, David Rocco, Trevor Herrin, Sean Stapler, Mark Valli, Chris Caine, Matt Auger, Ben Plaisted, Brian Hadley, Alan Clavette.

TKE also enjoyed helping out at the Durham Red Cross Blood drive last week. Some of the guys from TKE gave blood while others helped out around the stations by either serving donors food or helping to sign people in and out. Mark Kalb, the philanthropy chair from TKE said, "It's a very gratifying feeling to know that your participation in this event can help save a life. Many of the guys in my house were quick to sign up for this and shared in my sentiment." TKE would like to extend its appreciation to all that came out and supported the Durham Blood drive.

TKE would also like to acknowledge that last Wednesday one of its members was inducted into the Iota Phi Chapter of Order of Omega. The Order of Omega is a Greek honor society here at UNH that recognizes members of the Greek system for such things as their hardwork in the classroom, their participation in community service activities, and their service to the Greek system. Chris Massa, a junior year student here at UNH, has been actively involved in every aspect of our house and the Greek system since his initiation in the spring of 2001. We are very proud of his induction and the induction of all of the other members from each of the Greek houses.

## "It's All Greek to Me!"

The Weekly Column of Greek Affairs

### UNH Greek-scholars inducted into Order of Omega

#### Steve Pappajohn Coordinator of Greek Affairs

This past Wednesday evening, the Order of Omega welcomed 27 new members to their standard. The Order of Omega is a National Honor Society for men and women who have affiliated with fraternities and sororities. Founded in 1959, at the University of Miami, Order of Omega has grown to over 300 campuses nationwide, including our very own Iota Phi chapter at the University of New Hampshire, founded in 1988 and re-organized in 1998. Since its existence at UNH, the Iota Phi chapter has recognized over 200 Greek-scholars.

The National Order of Omega recognizes up to 3 percent of the fraternity/sorority population at any given institution. The executive board received almost 50 applications for 32 open spots, resulting in a very competitive selection process. These members first must meet one of two minimum cumulative GPA requirements; a 3.00 or a cumulative GPA equal to/better than the UNH all-student average, whichever is highest at the time of application. In addition to the scholastic pre-requisites, the existing council also measures what we often refer to as the "whole student", where we take involvement and service to community and/or chapter into great consideration for membership.

It gives me great pleasure to announce this year's newest inductees into the Iota Phi chapter of the National Order of Omega:

Joanna Vrouvlianis	Kappa Delta
Deborah Cullen	Chi Omega
Laura Grant	Kappa Delta
Shelly Sachs	Chi Omega
Melissa Clarke	Kappa Delta
Crystal Ellis	Chi Omega
Jennifer Stone	Kappa Delta
Candace Shea	Alpha Phi
Carly Weiland	Kappa Delta
Katie Micherone	Alpha Phi
Danielle Traveled	Alpha Chi Omega
Erica Webber	Alpha Xi Delta
Brandon Lavertu	Phi Kappa Sigma
Amy Barbour	Alpha Xi Delta
Michael Conti	Phi Kappa Sigma
Erin Economy	Alpha Xi Delta
Tim Gibb	Pi Kappa Alpha
Randee Stern	Alpha Xi Delta
Nick Morwood	Pi Kappa Alpha
Nicole Dupre	Alpha Xi Delta
Andrew Turbide	Pi Kappa Alpha
Kerri Hawkins	Alpha Xi Delta
Jack Gouger	Phi Mu Delta
Meghan Franklin	Alpha Xi Delta
Christopher Massa	Tau Kappa Epsilon
Allison Robbins	Alpha Xi Delta
Matthew Travaglini	Alpha Tau Omega

Congratulations on your induction and continuance of your commitment to excellence.



## Op-Ed

## Support America's heroes

Mike Owens  
Sophomore

I just wanted to respond to the recent cries from war protesters saying that they don't want their friends and family members going off to war for fear of them being killed. Asking a soldier not to go to war is like having a fireman not respond to a fire because you are scared of him being burned, or a policeman to not respond to a burglary out of fear of him being shot by criminals.

I served in the Army for seven years and I continue to serve in the NH National Guard. I did and will continue

to serve my country because I believe it is my duty as a member of this society to defend and protect the citizens of these United States. Now, I don't want to go to war. I would much rather stay here at UNH and party on the weekends, but I would be proud to fight for such a great and worthy cause.

I will go freely, not because it is what is expected of me by being a soldier, but because it is my right to protect my family and friends. I am ready to put my life on the line to defend my brothers in green and to possibly save thousands of lives here at home. I am willing to give the ultimate sacrifice so that my

family and friends can live in peace. Let's make this perfectly clear. This is a VOLUNTEER military. Every soldier joined of his own free will, they were not drafted. We all raised our right hands and swore to defend our country and our way of life no matter what. We all knew and accepted what the consequences might be for joining to defend our great nation.

If there are any members of the military who joined only for the money, I have to say that you made a bad choice. There are plenty of other jobs out there that would have paid or helped to pay for your college education without you having to risk your life.

Granted, I am now using my benefits but I am willing to put my education aside to go and prevent any more attacks on our soil by removing a clear and present danger to our way of life. I keep in contact with about 20 service members with whom I have served all across the globe and all of them are ready to go. They don't want to go, they are just ready. We all realize that we have a job to do and would be honored to do it. These are violent times and we will be called upon to do our duty on several occasions over the next few years. All we ask for is the support of our fellow citizens whose way of life we defend.

## UNH needs to diversify

Jean Smith  
Junior

I just finished reading your headline article entitled, "N.H. house bill could end affirmative action," in the Feb. 11 issue of *TNH*. At the time that Affirmative Action was enacted, it seemed a necessary and just way for our country to attempt a level playing field for women and minorities.

Today, I believe that Affirmative Action has served its purpose. I say this for two reasons. First, by identifying humans by race, class, or gender; religion, or political ideologies (checkbox thinking), we foster and perpetuate white supremacy—the belief that there is more than one "family" or "species" of human beings. I am not a checkbox; I am a human being. I am the same, yet individually different, than all other human beings.

Secondly, Affirmative Action is the a perfect example of the Band-Aid approach used by our government to solve most social "problems"—cover up the sore and hope there is no scar. Exception: every 10 years our privileged white men wield their power (fear) to sell us the story that *our* problems are due to some thing or some person elsewhere in the world. That going to war and killing in other lands will make everything nice. I digress.

From where I sit, it would seem that improving public education and making a higher education available to anyone who wanted it would go a lot farther than Affirmative Action. It troubles me that Affirmative Action puts so much pressure on institutions to "perform." Just look at UNH—all those checkboxes for gender, race and ethnicity, but what about the southern white fundamentalist? Do we have anyone of that description at UNH?

The point is this: to achieve diversity we must open our arms wider and take chances. At UNH this might mean taking a closer look at the person, not just the test scores or the checkboxes. Perhaps proactively seek students from some of our poorest public schools. My wish for UNH is to "go where no one else has gone before," to create a new model that allows diversity to "just happen", and to put an end to checkbox thinking. My wish for UNH is to build a grateful, spiritual, engaged, and whole community whose profound experiences make a difference in New Hampshire and in the world. Just think... perhaps UNH might even shed the disease of which alcohol use and abuse is a symptom. (I digress again, sorry.)

I would love for UNH to try an experiment: to cover the checkboxes on Admissions Applications and base acceptance on the being of the human—hopes and dreams, relationships, self-appraisal, educational goals, why s/he thinks s/he would be an excellent student at UNH, what college activities would be of interest, what s/he thinks her/his college experience would be like, etc.

In my mind, Affirmative Action isn't a law or policy; it's affirming action.

## Parent disagrees with Schadler firing

JoAnn Saladino  
UNH Parent

I recently read your article entitled "Popular teacher let go due to budget concerns" in the Feb. 7, 2003 edition of *The New Hampshire*. As a parent of a UNH student and an educator for over thirty years, I am very upset to see that the University of New Hampshire is considering terminating a teacher who has won numerous awards and has been elected to "Who's Who of American College Teachers." When choosing a college, parents and students look for ones that have teachers with the kind of credentials that Christine Schadler pos-

sesses. Those teachers are the ones who raise the quality of education for students and the academic rating for the college. Therefore, I am most surprised and dismayed that UNH would eliminate such an outstanding teacher.

The reasons stated for the dismissal of Christine Schadler are to eliminate the college deficit, to have faculty teach the course and William Mautz is interested and willing to develop modifications to restructure EC 535. I cannot imagine how taking one part-time teacher's salary off the payroll is going to eliminate the college deficit, or even make a tiny dent in restoring funds to that deficit. I have

earned a teacher's salary for over thirty years, and it is probably the most minimal salary of any profession. In all likelihood, the department can do away with some of the frivolous expenses, and UNH would save more than terminating one teacher. I certainly believe in faculty teaching classes, however when a teacher has been teaching in a department for nine years, even though it is part-time, that teacher should be given faculty status. Nine years is a long time for anyone to devote to a place of employment.

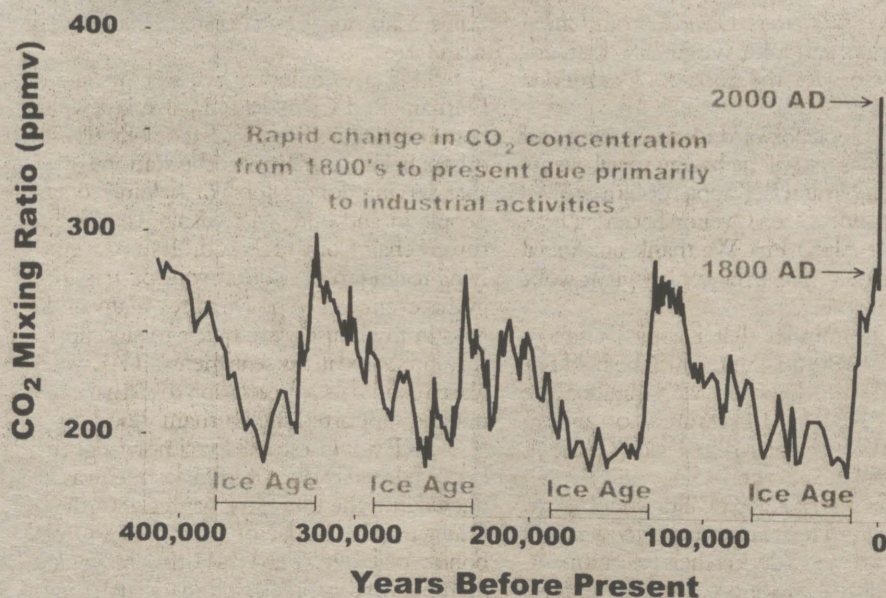
Even if each of Schadler's years of employment were counted as a half or a third of a year, she would still be eli-

gible for tenure in most states. As for the final reason, has Schadler stated that she will not develop the modifications needed to restructure EC535? I would believe that she would be more than happy to make these changes as it is my understanding that she has a genuine love for this course.

The final reason, which I feel is most important, is that the students in her classes enjoy her course and become aware of their living environment. They learn how to improve the conditions under which they live. That is why I am urging Dean Rosenberg to reconsider and keep Schadler as a teacher at UNH.

## New England Responds to Climate Change

Carbon dioxide is one of many critical greenhouse gases, others include methane, water vapor, and nitrous oxide. Human activities are increasing the amount of CO<sub>2</sub> in the atmosphere (see graph below) and contributing to climate change. Global warming has the potential to cause shifts in regional climate, along with flooding of coastal regions.



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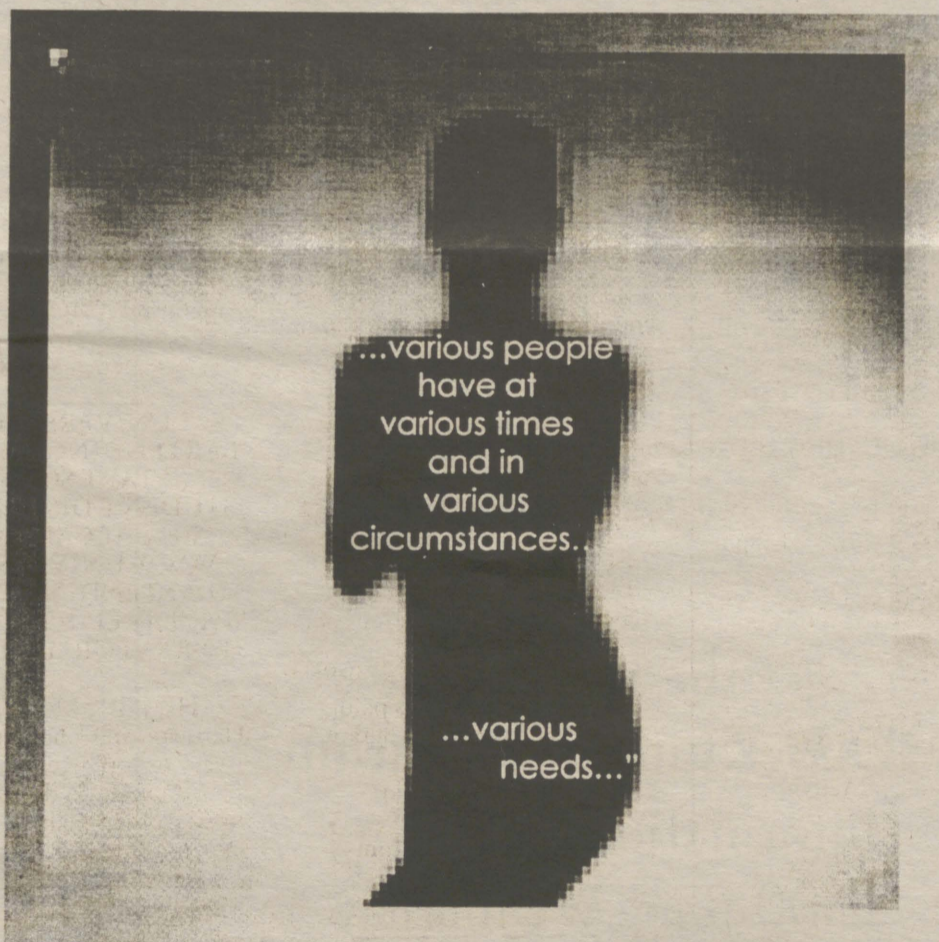
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# McGahee embarks on long road to rehab

By Ethan J. Skolnick  
South Florida Sun-Sentinel

CORAL GABLES, Fla. — The clock reads 12:01 when the patient of the hour pops his head into Ed Garabedian's office, and not merely to hassle the director of physical therapy into fetching his daily slushee. Not yet. "I'm here on time today," Willis McGahee declares.

How odd to see this speed freak pleased with mere punctuality, this 22-year-old who is always fast, early, hurried. Outracing tacklers and peers as a redshirt sophomore, scoring 28 touchdowns and finishing fourth in Heisman Trophy voting. Dashing from the University of Miami with two years of eligibility remaining, even after suffering a gruesome left knee injury in the Fiesta Bowl on Jan. 3. Recovering from reconstructive surgery with record rapidity, discarding his crutches quicker than forecasted and coming so far so fast that he may be taken earlier in April's NFL Draft than all projections but his own.

Garabedian shakes his head as the former Hurricane hops out to a room of exercise equipment at the medical office building adjacent to HealthSouth Doctors Hospital, to start the daily 90-minute program that has the runner back on course for an NFL career he unequivocally expects to be lucrative and legendary, despite (or perhaps due to) what the naysayers say. "He had surgery, right?" Garabedian asks.

Yes, McGahee had surgery Jan. 5, which is why he lies on this cushioned massage table, eyes closed, lips curved by contentment, left hand resting on his muscled chest, right leg straight, left leg slightly flexed, then straight, then flexed again. It is Feb. 11, five days before he will fly to Indianapolis for examination by NFL physicians at the scouting combine. The patient is relishing a little pampering.

"He's getting spoiled," Garabedian says, as he massages the area around the 7-inch scar shaped like an off-tackle run, the sort many thought McGahee would never again make after that fateful night in Tempe when his knee crumpled. The knee now has little detectable swelling,

and Garabedian remarks how nicely it moves.

The therapist gets no argument from the surgeon, Dr. John Uribe, the University of Miami team physician and UHZ Sportsmedicine partner who concedes his approach to McGahee's injury was controversial. Some doctors prefer to wait and let nature run its course. Uribe chose to cut immediately, since "you let these things sit and they get worse."

The doctor bends the knee up, back, over the edge of the table. "Feels very good," he says, giving a thumbs up.

When Uribe had McGahee on an operating table 37 days earlier, he found him more fortunate than anticipated. Yes, McGahee had compromised his anterior cruciate, medial collateral and posterior cruciate ligaments. But his arteries and nerves had been spared, and only his ACL required a full reconstruction, compelling Uribe to replace it with McGahee's own patellar tendon.

Uribe, who had intended to reconstruct the PCL with a graft as well, discovered he could repair it without one, as he did with the MCL. That meant smaller incisions, fewer tunnels in the bone, less scarring, potentially less recovery time.

Yet the multi-ligament injury still required greater care than a simple, direct ACL tear, with the trick to prevent scar tissue by keeping the knee moving without stressing any of the repairs. "A delicate balance," Uribe says.

That act is left to Garabedian, who entered McGahee's room on the morning of Jan. 6, his 15 years' experience with premium athletes teaching "the key is that we get started right away" for the critical first six weeks. They started working six or seven days per week on restoring range of motion, and it was apparent how much was in their favor. McGahee was a worker, as advertised. "Really dedicated," Garabedian says. Ambitious. Supremely conditioned. And yes, impatient.

"Now we will get into the more progressive resistance strengthening phase of it," Garabedian says. In a few weeks, some straight-ahead running. Six months from surgery, some work on the field, working up to taking hits. Though McGahee's progress could expedite everything,

Uribe asks McGahee what the reaction was Feb. 7 in New Haven, Conn., when he walked into breakfast during the Walter Camp Football Foundation's All-America weekend.

"Everybody surprised," McGahee tells him.

"Any limp?" Uribe asks.

"No," McGahee says.

"Now you can start working," says Uribe, after bending the knee to 105 degrees, 10 below what it will be after Garabedian's workout and not far from normal.

The grin grows wider.

The kid sure smiles a lot for someone who lost a winning lottery ticket. If he had not been injured on Jan. 3, McGahee likely would have been picked second in the NFL Draft, and while that may have meant Detroit, it also meant millions. Now, he must continue running over doubts before he is even cleared to run, if he is to be taken in the first three rounds.

While riding an exercise bike, he suggests someone "call up to Dallas and tell Coach (Bill) Parcells I'll be waiting for him. Hopefully, Emmitt (Smith) stays one more year."

Smith, like Walter Payton and Jim Brown, is a McGahee role model. Yet McGahee says he'll be grateful to play for any team that shows faith in him and a coach that works with him. He may even go to a good team now.

"See, everything happens for a reason."

The process continues this week when combine physicians push and pull at his healing joint. Uribe expects they will find his recovery as "unbelievable" as he does. "Anybody watching that game who saw the ferocity of the blow and the deformity of the knee, they will be very surprised," Uribe says.

McGahee savors surprising people. He would not have gone to Connecticut if he had needed crutches. "The rumor was I was gonna need a wheelchair," he says, smiling again. While he might not savor rehab, it hasn't been so bad, not with all the special treatment, though halfway through this session, he does have to remind Garabedian to stop slacking and

bring him his slushee.

"Nope, it can be fun," he says. "You can mess with other patients. They have an ACL (tear), and they're making all this noise. When I had three. 'Hey, stop all your crying.' They say, 'You don't know how it feels.'"

"I don't know how it feels?!"

"Whew, they got me sweating."

After painlessly completing a series of exercises testing agility and stability, McGahee is back on the table to send his quadriceps back to school. McGahee is done with classes at Miami, freeing this Tuesday afternoon for shopping, once he finishes his rehab and visits Uribe upstairs for X-rays. But the quad above his knee needs some re-education, so McGahee squeezes a soccer ball between his legs while holding a biofeedback machine measuring the muscle's contraction output.

"I don't like this machine."

Yet he likes what is finally in his right hand: a pink slushee, in which a piece of spearmint gum floats. McGahee even grimaces a bit as he tries to beat the machine, agony uncommon during the day's workout. But he gets through it.

"He's doing so well, it makes my job easier now," Garabedian says.

A job that includes slushee retrieval and, yes, pampering.

"He's good for massages," McGahee says.

"Soft tissue mobilization," Garabedian corrects. "No aromatherapy here."

So if there's a sweet smell, guess success. So far, anyway. When McGahee announces it is "time to run," an eavesdropping Garabedian retorts "no, we've got to get you stronger." Garabedian is cautious this way, always trying to brake McGahee a bit. He prefers not to set recovery timetables, since every patient is unique. Yet McGahee's progress is so obvious, even the spoilsport relents.

"He's ahead," Garabedian concedes.

And never satisfied with a lead. One supposes McGahee even jogs when no one's looking.

"No, I don't jog," McGahee promises. Grin.

"But I speed up a little bit."

## Men and women dominate on home track

Home cooking allows men to excel in field events, women find the pace in distance events



### Indoor Track

UNH: Men take first, women tie

#### From Staff Reports

Competing against rivals Vermont and Boston College, the University of New Hamp-

shire men's and women's indoor track teams each got the best of their opponents on Saturday afternoon at the Paul Sweet Oval in Durham, N.H. The men won 12 of the meet's 17 events to score 167 points to BC's 117, while the women scored 134 points to better Vermont (92 points) and tie BC.

The men had extreme success in the field events, as they won five of the six. Robert Whitten took the pole vault, jumping 14 feet, six inches, to lead a Wildcat sweep in that event. Teammates Matthew Barry and Greg Hillson followed suit, as they finished second and third, respectively. The 'Cats also boasted the top four finishers in

the triple jump, as Greg Taylor (14.15 meters) notched first place and William Field (13.7 m) Mike Tardiff (13.43 m) and Terrell Lewis (13.36 m) took second, third and fourth places. Field also won the men's long jump, as he leapt 6.25 meters to best the field.

Sophomore Tyler Danen led the way for UNH in the high jump, clearing 6.5 meters to earn first place. Craig Stucchi won the other field event for the 'Cats, as his toss of 13.92 meters won him the weight throw.

Once again the 'Cats also excelled in the distance events, as freshman Tony Truax took the 1000 meter run in 2 minutes, 33 seconds. Classmate Robert Stiles

followed close behind Truax, finishing less than one second behind him to grab second-place honors in the event. In the 3000 meters, James Olsen crossed the line in first, finishing with a time of 8:50.76.

For the women, who won nine of the 18 events, Tracy Lambert won one event and picked up both a second and a third place finish. Lambert jumped 10.85 m to take first place in the triple jump, finished second in the long jump to BC's Katina McCrory, and took third place in the 55 meter dash with a time of 7.69 seconds.

The mid-distance and distance events were also a source of success for the women. Amy

Czesnowski won the 400 meter run, Kristen Meisner crossed the line first in the 500 meters and senior Katie Litwinowich grabbed the 800 meter run. Lesley Read won the 1000 meter run in convincing fashion, finishing more than seven seconds ahead of her nearest competitor (2:56.71). Megan Hepp took the 1500 meter run, narrowly overtaking Vermont's Michele Palmer, finishing in 4:44.17.

The UNH men's and women's track and field teams will compete at the America East Championships at the Boston University Track and Tennis Center next Saturday, Feb. 22. The meet is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m.

With the spring season just around the corner, we're beginning to look for writers. If you have a specific sport you'd like to write for, e-mail us at [tnhsports@yahoo.com](mailto:tnhsports@yahoo.com) and let us know! Thanks and we look forward to hearing from you!



# Jones, 'Cats catching fire as season unwinds



## Women's Hockey

UNH: 7  
Niagra: 1

By Michael Cooper  
Staff Writer

As the season nears its end, the University of New Hampshire women's hockey team looks to get as many points as possible in their six remaining games in hopes of clinching the Hockey East title. While they are only one point behind Providence for first place, the Wildcats hoped to continue their success against Niagra University. On Friday night, UNH showed no signs of fatigue in the 7-1 victory that was dominated by UNH from the drop of the puck.

The Wildcats came out attacking but wouldn't find a goal until 3:58 remained in the period. At that point, junior forward Carolyn Gordon took a

slap shot on a pass from sophomore forward Stephanie Jones and goalie Jennifer Mascaro never seemed to have a chance for the save. Jones would get her time to shine only one minute and 20 seconds later when senior co-captain Annie Fahlenbock made a great centering pass to Jones on a Wildcat two-on-one advantage and Jones capitalized shooting high for the goal. That would end the scoring for the period as UNH walked into the locker room knowing that there Valentine's Day would end on a good note.

Niagra tried to spoil the fun for the Wildcats at 10:59 of the second period when Niagra was on a power play and forward Teresa Del Monte got the credit for the power play goal when she shot it right through the legs of senior goalie Jen Huggon. A little more than three minutes later, sophomore forward Randi MacMaster scored on a goal that would end up to be the game clincher. With only 37 seconds remaining in the period, Gordon scored

again to give the Wildcats a 4-1 lead. Gordon's goal also put her at the top of the Wildcats scoring list with 17 goals.

The third period turned out to be a highlight reel for Jones. Having in-

shine again when she took a slap shot and gave a blinded Taylor no chance for the save. This goal by Jones gave her a hat trick for the second time of the season. Senior forward Kristine Butt capped off the scoring for the day with 11:21 remaining to give UNH their 23rd victory this season. The Wildcats still stand in second place in Hockey East with a record of 23-5-2 overall and 11-1-0 in Hockey East.

Next Saturday marks one of UNH's most important games all season. The Wildcats travel to Providence to face Hockey East's No. 1 ranked Friars. If the Wildcats can pull off the victory and the other two Hockey East games against Boston College at home, UNH will secure the title for the regular

season champions.

"We've been looking at this Providence game for a long time," said UNH head coach Brian McCloskey. "Although I wanted the girls to focus on one game at a time, this game stood out in our minds as the big one."



Bettina Stephenson - Staff Photographer

Senior Kristine Butt attacks the puck this year.

credible success lately, Jones has been clutch for UNH. After Niagra changed goalies from Mascaro to Lindsey Taylor, Jones started off the scoring only 1:21 into the period when she made a great maneuver past Taylor for the goal. About six minutes later, it was Jones who would

# Freshman phenom Daly propels Wildcats



## Swimming & Diving

UNH places second at in America East

From Staff Reports

The 13th annual America East Swimming and Diving Championships took place this past weekend at the Stanley Wallace Pool at the University of Maine in Orono. The three-day meet, beginning on Feb. 14, resulted in a second place finish for the University of New Hampshire women's team. New Hampshire finished the weekend with a total 774.50 points, trailing the America East champions Northeastern University by only 47 points. The Wildcats were led by fantastic freshman Shannon Daly, who was named the Women's Outstanding Swimmer of the Year.

Junior Kristen Nardozi finished the weekend with a win in both the 400-yard IM and the 1650 free as well

as a second place score in the 200 IM. She also swam a leg on all three of UNH's top relays, including the victorious 200 free and the 800 free relays, and the 400-medley relay, which took third place.

Jaime Crowley accompanied Nardozi in the 200 free relay and the 400-medley relay. Crowley also swam a leg on the 200-medley relay that placed third overall. Like Nardozi, she also had first and second place individual finishes, in the 50 free and 100 breaststroke, respectively.

Following a similar pattern was Daly, who placed first in the 500 free and second in both the 200 free and 200 breaststroke. She helped the 200 free relay and the 800 free relay to victories. Daly also swam a leg on the 200-medley relay, finishing with third place efforts. Melissa Lague followed suit, posting a win in the 200 IM and a second place finish in the 100 backstroke. Lague set an America East record for her winning time of 2:02.06 in the 200 backstroke. She also had a hand in the winning efforts of the 800 free relay as well as the third place efforts of the 400-medley relay. In addition, she swam a leg of the third place 200-medley relay.

Amanda Paul and Ashley Fish both had top efforts in the relays in which they competed. Paul swam a leg for both winning relays, the 200 and 800 free. Fish swam a leg on the third place 400-medley relay and the 200 medley relay, which also finished third. Individually, Paul had a second place finish in the 200 free. Fish also had a second place finish, hers in the 200 fly.

Michelle Groff took third place in the 100 back-

stroke. Junior diver Heather Brogan had third place finishes in the one and three meter events.

The University of New Hampshire men's swimming and diving team also competed this weekend in the 13th Annual America East Championships. They finished fourth overall with a total of 523 points, beating out both the University of Maine and the University of Vermont.

The UNH men had their top efforts in the 400-yard free relay. Deron Cooper-Huff, Doug Heller, Dan Brittan and Jarrod Zwirko combined their talents to win the event in a time of 3:07.16. The Wildcats also had second place finishes in both the 200 medley relay and 800 free relay. Heller, Brittan, and Cooper-Huff all swam a leg on both relays. Steve Tamas finished out the 200-medley relay while Zwirko completed the 800 free relay.

Individually, Heller took second place in the 200 free and third in both the 100 free and 100 backstroke. Tamas placed first in the 100 breaststroke and second in the 200 breaststroke while junior Ryan Toner took third in both events.

Zwirko completed the weekend with a second place finish in the 500 free and a third place finish in the 200 free. Brittan took second place in the 50 free.

Eric Parry had third place efforts in the 1650 free. Christopher Johnstone finished third in the one-meter and three-meter dive events.

Both the UNH men's and women's swimming and diving teams will return to action for the ECAC Championships at the University of Pittsburgh on Feb. 27 through March 1.

# UNH follows Schadow into second place



## Skiing

UNH place second at Carnival

From Staff Reports

The University of New Hampshire ski team recorded the best collective scores in both

the women's and men's 10K Free Technique races to propel the Wildcats to a second-place finish at the Williams College Winter Carnival over the weekend. It marked the third time in five carnivals that UNH has finished as runner-up.

UNH amassed 651 points, including 96 in the men's 10K and 89 in the women's 10K, to finish behind only Vermont (770 points). Dartmouth College (648) and Middlebury College (616) followed UNH.

The men's Nordic squad placed five skiers in the top 10 of the 10K Free Technique race at the Williams Outing Club. Matt Schadow led the charge

with a second-place finish in a time of 26 minutes, 46.8 seconds. Chris Mallory, Justin Novak and Michael Stemp finished within 17 seconds of each other and took sixth through eighth place, respectively. Tom Keefe was the 10th racer to cross the finish line.

Kate Underwood covered the 10K course in 33:36.7 to take third place. Eeva Pregitzer edged out teammate Margaret Maher by one-tenth of a second for ninth place. Gretchen Czaja also finished in the top 20, at 20th.

The trio of Maher, Pregitzer and Underwood combined to place third in the women's 3x5 relay with a time of 54:02.3. Czaja teamed with Jenn Conant and

Kelsey Allen for a fifth-place finish. The men's team of Mallory, Schadow and Keefe recorded the fourth fastest time (43:47.0).

The Alpine team was led by a second-place finish by the women's giant slalom contingent, which totaled 82 points in the second day of competition. Alice Milu was the top Wildcat skier as her two-run total of 2:02.11 was the day's seventh-best effort. Sydney Mikkelson finished 1.09 seconds behind Milu to take 11th place. Kelly Dowding, Stephanie Vaughan (18th) and Jodi Curry (19th) were within .31-of-a-second of each other. On the first day of the giant slalom, Milu was 11th in 2:09.75 and was followed

closely by Mikkelson (2:09.77). Curry (17th) and Vaughan (19th) also finished in the top 20.

The men's alpine team fared slightly better in the opening day of the giant slalom competition. Greg Blaisdell completed his two runs in 2:01.95 to take fifth place. Jacob Stevens (15th), Bryn Carey (16th) and Joe Dunn (17th) finished within one-tenth of a second. Blaisdell again led the Wildcats on day two with the seventh-best effort. Dunn, in 15th place, was the other 'Cat in the top 20.

The UNH ski team returns to action, Feb. 21-22 for the Eastern Championships, which will be hosted by Middlebury College.



# No holds barred

By Matthew Doucet  
Staff Columnist

I didn't watch a single game this weekend. Didn't look at ESPN.com once, didn't pick up the Globe yesterday. I had no idea that Millar finally signed with the Sox, what Kobe was up to, totally forgot that Spring Training had opened up.

What I did instead was go down to New York and rally for peace.

Which isn't really me. I'm informed to a degree, but I never really thought I'd be a part of something like that, I always thought that was for the radicals, the zealots, to take care of.

But it isn't. It isn't just a place for radicals and zealots and hippies to gather and strike back against the establishment. It's a place for anyone who cares about this country, about what it could and should be like, who cares about the people who reside within it.

That's why I went. I went because this country and what it supposedly stands for matters to me. And recently, to me at least, it seemed as though that was starting to

slip away.

It's the little things that make America great. Freedom of movement. The freedom to say what you want, think what you want. All those things, which we take for granted, that get lost in the shuffle of electric bills and soccer practices, those are the things that matter.

And they are slipping away from us. Last week, as whispers started cropping up about a possible attack on New York for this weekend, people started mentioning to me that maybe I shouldn't go, maybe it would be too dangerous, maybe my life would be at risk.

All I could think was, "Has it really gotten to this? Have we really brought ourselves to this point?" Maybe you want to live that way and maybe in the world we live in dictates that we have to, but I am not willing to accept it. I refuse to be told that I cannot go somewhere or do something in the country that I live in and love more than any other.

So I went. I went to try and voice my concern for this country and the state that it currently found itself in, to try and lend

# Do the right thing

my support to those who want to do something about it.

But mainly I went for myself. I went because someday when my kids come home from fourth grade history class and ask me what I was doing around the time of America's descent, I want to be able to say that I did what I could, that I stood up for what I believed in, didn't let anyone or anything deter me, and that's what is important.

New York itself was interesting. I mainly floated through my time there, overwhelmed by the size of the crowd, by the emotion of the people. But there were a couple of things that I don't think I'll forget too soon. There was one middle-aged man standing, stone faced, his hand up in the air making the sign of peace, saying nothing. There was a marching band parading through the streets, stopping traffic, blaring the French National Anthem, picking up hundreds of followers along the way. There was a businessman holding a printed PEACE out of his fourth floor office window. There were officers bearing semi-automatic rifles and standing

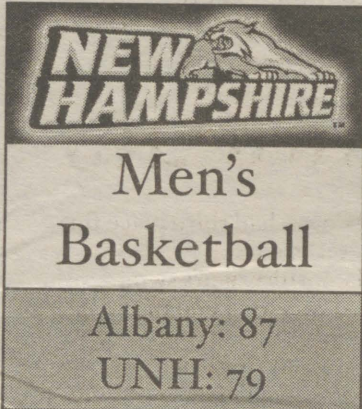
around St. Patrick's, Rockefeller Center and Times Square.

It's the last one that sticks with me the most. Seeing armed policemen standing there, trying to intimidate and doing so, that was the greatest validation for me that we're headed in the wrong direction. Maybe you don't have a problem with it, maybe you see it as a necessary precaution, maybe you feel the ends justify the means. And maybe you're right.

I don't know. What I do know is that I can't stop thinking about how we got to the point where we needed semi-automatic rifles to keep the peace, what I can't stop thinking about is this feeling inside of me that tells me that the means we are taking now will lead us to an end that no one in this country is prepared to deal with. I can't stop thinking period, about everything that's happening.

And I hope, for the sake of me and you and the troops and this country and my children and yours too, that all of you out there are doing the same.

# Hoop team can't get it done on senior day



**NEW HAMPSHIRE**  
Men's  
Basketball  
Albany: 87  
UNH: 79

## From Staff Reports

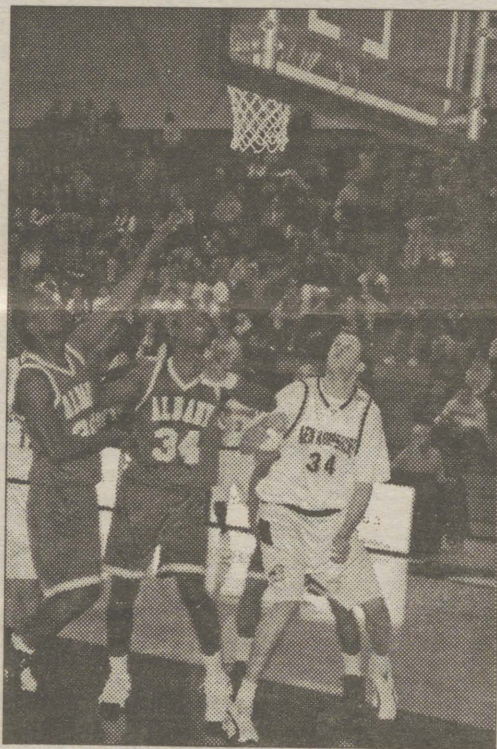
Freshman guard Jamar Wilson scored 39 points and grabbed 10 rebounds as the Great Danes of the University at Albany traveled to Durham and knocked off the University of New Hampshire men's basketball team, 87-79, in front of a season high 1,573 fans on senior day at Lundholm Gymnasium. The

win moves Albany to 7-16 on the season (3-9 America East), while the loss drops the 'Cats to 4-20 (2-11 AE).

Following a first half that saw Albany leading 36-32, the two teams traded hoops over the first 6:20 of the second stanza. UNH then put together a 16-2 run that spanned over the next 4:41 and gave the Wildcats a 60-53 lead with just over nine minutes remaining. Albany, however, would respond, going on a 10-0 run of their own as they took a 63-60 lead with seven minutes to play.

A layup by Kyle Peterson gave UNH the lead back with 5:53 to play. The lead was short lived, however, as Wilson scored at 5:37 to put the Great Danes up by one, 69-68. UNH tied the game up at 71 apiece but never managed to regain the lead the rest of the way.

Wilson's 39-point performance came on 14 of 17



Bettina Stephenson ~ Staff Photographer

**Jeff Senulis (right) awaits a rebound in Sunday's game against Albany.**

shooting from the floor and was a career high for the freshman, just one point shy of the school record. Levi Levine (14) and Rhasheed Peterson (13) also hit double digits for the victors. For the 'Cats, Peterson netted a career-high 19 points to lead the hosts, while Jeff Senulis and Ben Sturgill scored 16 and 15 points, respectively. Senulis also grabbed 14 rebounds to go with his 16 points and had his third double-double performance in his last four games. Wildcat guard Marcus

Bullock also dished out seven assists, matching a career high for the junior.

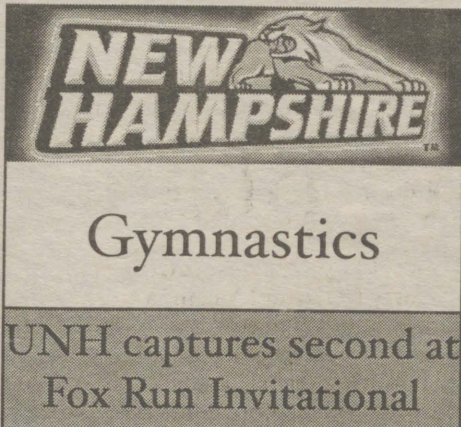
UNH jumped out to a 5-0 lead to open the game, but Albany scored 10 of the game's next 12 points and led for the remainder of the first half, shooting fifty percent from the field. Wilson scored 15 of his 39 in the opening half on a perfect 6-of-6 shooting from the field.

The Wildcats dominated inside the paint, outscoring Albany 40-18 in the bucket for the game.

The 1,573 fans at Lundholm Gymnasium were the most since Feb. 11, 2001 against Maine, when the 'Cats drew a crowd of 1,865 against their rivals.

The University of New Hampshire men's basketball team returns to action this Wednesday, Feb. 19 when they travel to Burlington to face the Catamounts of Vermont.

# Second not good enough for Goodspeed



**NEW HAMPSHIRE**  
Gymnastics  
UNH captures second at  
Fox Run Invitational

By Danielle Houston  
TNH Reporter

Freshman Amanda Hall set a personal best in the all-around helping the University of New Hampshire women's gymnastics team to a second place finish at the annual Fox Run Invitational on Saturday.

As the annual host for the meet, UNH placed second out of four teams with a score of 191.875 behind Michigan State University who stole the victory with a score of 194.325. George Washington University and

Bowling Green University took third and fourth place finishes respectively. Despite ending in second place, the Wildcats were not at all thrilled by their performance.

"Actually, we are very disappointed with our second place finish. I believe we are a better team than Michigan State and we defeated ourselves this weekend," said, head coach Gail Goodspeed.

Hall led the Wildcats with a 38.425 in the all-around, a first place finish on the vault and UNH's top score on the floor exercise, but it would take a team effort to get the points the 'Cats needed in order to succeed.

New Hampshire began their first rotation with a bang, and put the pressure on its competitors after taking the top three spots for the meet on the vault. According to Goodspeed, the vault is a strong event for the team right now, with four gymnasts beginning their vaults at a 10.0. This has not been the case in the past, and she gives credit to a new piece of apparatus, the vault table that the collegiate program is using this season, for this positive change.

Senior assistant captain Jen Dickson was one such gymnast who upgraded her vault from a 9.9 start value to a 10.0. She

placed second tying sophomore Vanessa James, who also has upgraded her vaulting performance, scoring a 9.825. Hall ended the event as the last competitor with a near-perfect performance of 9.9, which placed her first in the event, and tied her own personal best.

"Amanda is outstanding and has been our top vaulter in every meet scoring a 9.9 in the past four times that she has competed," Goodspeed said.

Yet after a near flawless performance on the vault, the 'Cats fought to preserve an escaping lead. The second rotation on the bars proved to be a challenge.

"We self-destructed on uneven bars this weekend," Goodspeed said. "We lost to Michigan State by 2.45 and we were 2.8 down on bars alone. We won vaulting, won beam, and had to count a fall on floor and were .5 behind them on floor (each fall is a .5 deduction). So, the story of the meet is that we totally blew bars."

Junior Mellory Giberson had the highest score for the team with a 9.350.

The 'Cats moved on to the beam where Sophomore Jayne Propert led the way, putting forth a second place finish overall in the competition, scoring a

9.850. Dickson and senior captain Michelle Harley led the team through their actions by showing their own abilities. They scored a 9.800 and a 9.825 respectively, helping their team to a first place finish in the event.

UNH ended their rotation on the floor, an event that the team has usually found success in. Hall scored the Wildcats best mark on the event with a 9.825. Harley and James each scored a 9.775, leading the team to a combined score of 48.300, a score that was only third best in the competition.

"It seems that winning two events out of four should be pretty good, but every event counts and we really allowed the mistakes on bars to become a steamroller through the team," Goodspeed said. But Goodspeed and her team are ready to put the past behind them.

"We are meeting North Carolina State this weekend in the Field House and hope to redeem ourselves with a solid performance on all four events. There are six performers on four events, so our goal is 24 for 24," Goodspeed said.

New Hampshire will host NCS next Saturday, Feb. 22 at the Lundholm Gymnasium. The meet begins at 7 p.m.





## Redemption for Collins-Martiz-Saviano line

**NEW HAMPSHIRE**

**Men's Hockey**

UNH: 4  
Northeastern: 3

By Joe Kennerson  
Staff Writer

A two-goal night from the Sean Collins-Nathan Martz-Steve Saviano line, which propelled a 4-3 win over Northeastern University on Friday night, wasn't just another day at the rink. It was redemption. That's because the trio bounced back from a disappointing loss two weekends ago—they were on the ice during four Providence goals—to provide the Whittemore crowd with a two goal night from Martz, a six point night from the entire line, and plenty of Oh's and Ah's.

"It's not that we didn't play bad last week, it was more that we were pretty much a liability," said Martz. "We were minus four, and it seemed that almost every time we were out there we got scored on. We practiced hard all week defensively, and were keying on playing well tonight."

Playing well is an understatement for this line. If Collins converted on his two break away opportunities, and had Saviano's shot been three more inches to the

right, the line would have lit the lamp five times on the night.

"It seemed as if we could have had six goals tonight," said Saviano who was named the ITECH star of the game. "But we got two from Martz and that was enough."

"Every time they (the second line) were out there they generated offense," said Coach Dick Umile. "They're very dangerous down around the goal line."

The score makes the game look a lot closer than it really was. Up 4-1 late in the third, UNH gave up two scores in the final five minutes.

Junior captain Patrick Foley scored his sixth goal of the season to open things up for the Wildcats. UNH added another 15 minutes in when Martz netted a goal on a power play to take the lead 2-0.

"(Justin) Aikins kind of made a screen in front of the net and Collins found me through the crowd, and I punched it in," Martz said.

Northeastern got on the board early in the second thanks to a Jared Mudryk goal. The 'Cats were begging for a change, but couldn't clear the puck out of the zone. The score chipped UNH's lead down to 2-1.

The second line burst out for another goal in the second. Senior defenseman Kevin Truelson hammered a shot on net, which pulled Husky goalie Mike Gilhooly from the net and allowed Martz to flip in the empty netter.

The Wildcats capped off the night when senior center Lanny Gare scored his conference leading 20th goal of the season, which later proved to be the game winner.



Allie Gaines - Staff Photographer

**Sean Collins (9) handles the puck as Nathan Martz looks on. Collins contributed two assists this weekend as Martz scored two goals and added an assist.**

"I like the way we played," said NU Coach and UNH alum Bruce Crowder. "We made some mistakes against an explosive team and they capitalized. But we made it exciting in the end."

With 11 goals this year, Martz already has three more than his first two seasons combined. And playing in between Reading, Mass's finest doesn't hurt.

"He's having a great year, he has two wings that all compliment each other," Umile said. "They're fun to watch especially down in the offensive zone."

Umile also noted that senior defenseman Garrett Stafford sat out this weekend because of aca-

demie reasons. Stafford missed the first semester worth of games because of academic problems.

Game two of the home and home series took place in the dreaded Matthews Arena in Boston, where the Wildcats are winless in their last five games. The streak continued as the two teams skated to a 1-1 tie in front of 3112 in attendance.

Senior goalie Mike Ayers stopped 40 shots to preserve the point. Tim Horst scored the lone Wildcat goal, assisted by Martz and Foley.

The three point weekend for UNH (19-7-4, 13-5-2 in Hockey East), followed by a surprising Maine

loss and tie to Providence College, and a Boston College split to Merrimack College makes things interesting in the final two weeks of conference play. The 'Cats are tied for second with the Black Bears, and only a single point behind first place BU. Northeastern (9-18-3, 4-14-2) are still holding onto the final playoff spot.

UNH hits the road for their next three games. First stop is at Merrimack College on Wednesday night, followed by a trip down to UMass Lowell on Friday. They cap off their trip down in Boston on Feb. 28 when they face B.C. Their last game of the season is at home against the Eagles on March 1.

## Mullen steals the show with buzzer beater

**NEW HAMPSHIRE**

**Women's Basketball**

UNH: 62  
Albany: 61

By Lisa Gosselin  
TNH Reporter

The University of New Hamp-

shire women's basketball team earned their second straight America East road victory in dramatic fashion Saturday afternoon. The Wildcats waited until the final second to secure a 62-61 victory over conference foe Albany. With the victory, the 'Cats improve to 4-7 in league play and 9-13 overall which places them in sixth place in the conference. Albany slips to 3-8 in America East and 9-13 overall.

The Great Danes of Albany went into the second half leading 32-38 and ran a 9-2 stretch opening their lead to 11 with 17 minutes remaining.

The 'Cats managed to pull themselves up to within three points with an eight point run of their own. The teams played evenly over the next

eight minutes, exchanging baskets before the Wildcats were able to take the lead.

Junior Maren Matthias netted a three pointer to cap a 9-0 run by UNH. With a 60-56 lead the Wildcats struggled to maintain possession. Albany fought back, scoring five unanswered points to regain a 61-60 lead with a minute left in the game. After a failed three point bid by Albany, senior point guard Colleen Mullen raced to pick up the loose ball and netted the game winner off an off-balance jumper with .6 seconds remaining.

This game marks the second consecutive come-from-behind victory posted by the Wildcat women. Last

Wednesday, in another conference road contest, the 'Cats battled back from a 32-19 halftime hole to beat The University of Hartford 56-53.

Matthias continued her hot streak for the Wildcats, netting game-high 19 points and team-high nine boards. Mullen and sophomore Geneva Livingston scored 12 points each with Mullen also gaining seven assists.

The University of New Hampshire women's basketball team will look to extend its winning streak to a season-high three games when they return home for a four game home stand Wednesday against Vermont. Tip-off is at 7 p.m. at Lundholm Gym in Durham.



**What's inside  
TNH sports**

**"No holds barred"**  
Resident columnist Matt Doucet talks about his weekend in the Big Apple.

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