



UNH theater department performs Hedda Gabler
See photo story page 4



Karl's and Fritz's offer quick food and a different atmosphere
See arts pull out



With two dominant victories, men's hockey grabs second place
See sports back page

The New England Newspaper Association's 1991-92 College Newspaper of the Year

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE

The University of New Hampshire's Student Paper Since 1911

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TUESDAY, MARCH 3, 1992

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\$180,000 information center in the works

By Melissa Bane
TNH Staff

Once a haven for horses, the New Hampshire Racing Commission Stable, commonly known as the stud barns, will soon become the new UNH visitor information center, according to Victor Azzi, vice-president for Campus Planning.

The budget for the project is \$180,000, and will be paid for through the repairs and renovations fund within the University bud-

Center, page 2



Detective Tom Indelicato stands next to recently-confiscated drugs and drug paraphernalia (Lynn Goss/TNH Staff photo).

Busted

University Police report an increase in drug arrests, step up investigations

By Tareah Fischer
TNH Staff

A significant increase in campus drug busts this semester is the result of both better training of the University Police and the fact that more drugs are on campus this year, according to University Police Sgt. Paul Desrosiers.

Police have made about 10 drug busts this semester, Desrosiers said.

"We've been cracking down a lot more,"

Drugs, page 2

WUNH proposal jumps first hurdle

By Catherine Fahy
TNH Staff

A \$105,000 proposal to renovate UNH's student radio station, WUNH, was approved Saturday

Administration keeps hands off student money

By Mark Dagostino
TNH Staff

Some students are afraid that the financially strapped UNH administration will try to dip into the \$400,000 Student Activity Fee reserve fund. But, according to administrators, students have nothing to fear.

"A lot of students are concerned that the Board of Trustees or administration might try to get their hands on that money to use for other purposes," said Sue Reid, Student Body vice president.

But according to J. Gregg Sanborn, executive assistant to the president, such concerns are unfounded.

"In my day-to-day dealings in this office, I have not heard anything of the sort," Sanborn said.

Money, page 9

morning by the Student Activity Fee Council (SAFC).

Money for the renovations may come from the \$58 activity fee that all students are required to pay, according to WUNH's Business Manager Gavin Behrman.

"The proposal was approved and not even amended," Behrman said. "I am very happy about it."

The proposal will be brought before student senate on March 8 and then before the MUB Board of Governors, Behrman said.

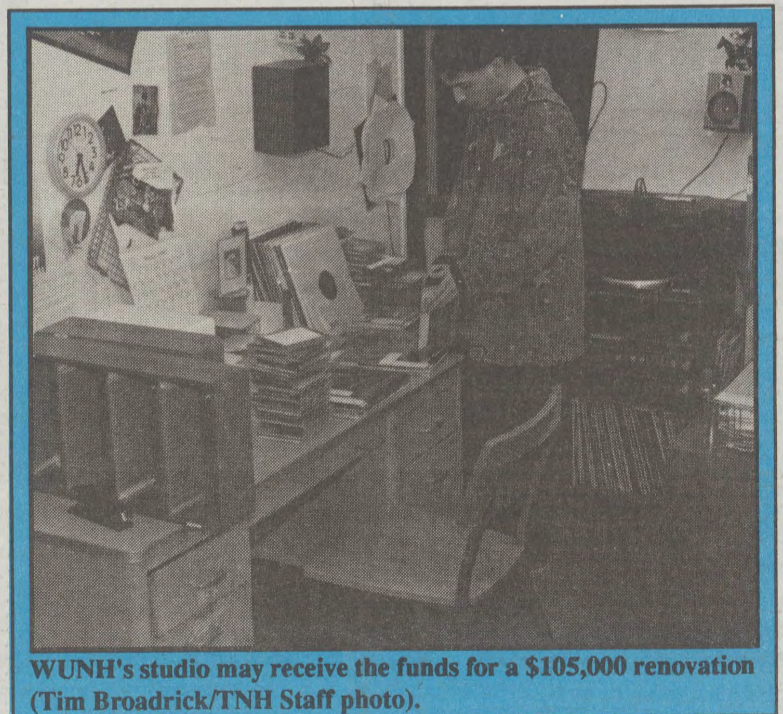
Behrman said the renovations would add "some class" and would include everything from demolition of some walls to improved carpeting and lighting.

Although Behrman said there is no major opposition to the renovations proposal, Student Body President Malinda Lawrence said people are skeptical about "sinking a lot of money into one organization."

Lawrence said she questions whether or not the money from the student activity fee reserves should pay for the station's renovations.

"It is a tough choice to make in tough fiscal times," said Anne Lawing, director of Student Activities. However, Lawing said renovating WUNH is a good idea.

Should renovations proceed, Lawrence hopes they will carry out the purpose they are intended for, which is to give WUNH the chance to be an open and central part of the university.



WUNH's studio may receive the funds for a \$105,000 renovation (Tim Broadrick/TNH Staff photo).

If approved, renovations are scheduled to begin on July 1. Wayne Scott, WUNH's chief operator, said the work should be completed in two to four months.

"Everyone agrees that renovations need to be made, but no one agrees on what to spend," Behrman said.

Scott said the radio station should be "a showcase" and something the university is proud

of. Part of the station's problem is that it needs more room and to be more accessible, said George Stergiou, WUNH consultant and former disc jockey.

"It will not be a closed-off dungeon," he said.

A window that would allow

WUNH, page 8

•UNH police crack down on campus drug use

From page 1

Desrosiers said. "We're doing a better job of finding the problem and trying to correct that problem."

"My goal is to get the drugs off the campus," he said.

University Police Chief Roger Beaudoin agreed with Desrosiers' explanation of the increase in campus drug busts this year. They both said that this is a reflection of the increase in drugs possessed in the country each year.

Penalties for possessing drugs range from anywhere from a monetary fine to 40 years in prison, Desrosiers said. Some drug busts may also lead police to other convictions, he said.

"Students are going to see that we're not going to tolerate drug use on campus," Desrosiers said. "We're going to be very active with the students on campus."

Under the University's conduct system, the maximum penalty for possessing drugs is dismissal, Desrosiers said.

According to Desrosiers, marijuana and mushrooms are the most commonly confiscated drugs. "LSD is coming back," he said. "There is no crack, but some cocaine."

Desrosiers said he confiscated 25 marijuana plants last year.

Drug busts occur anywhere on campus, but they are mainly in the

dorms, he said.

"The thing to do with marijuana is to grow it inside of your house," Desrosiers said. "Some are growing the plants in dorms."

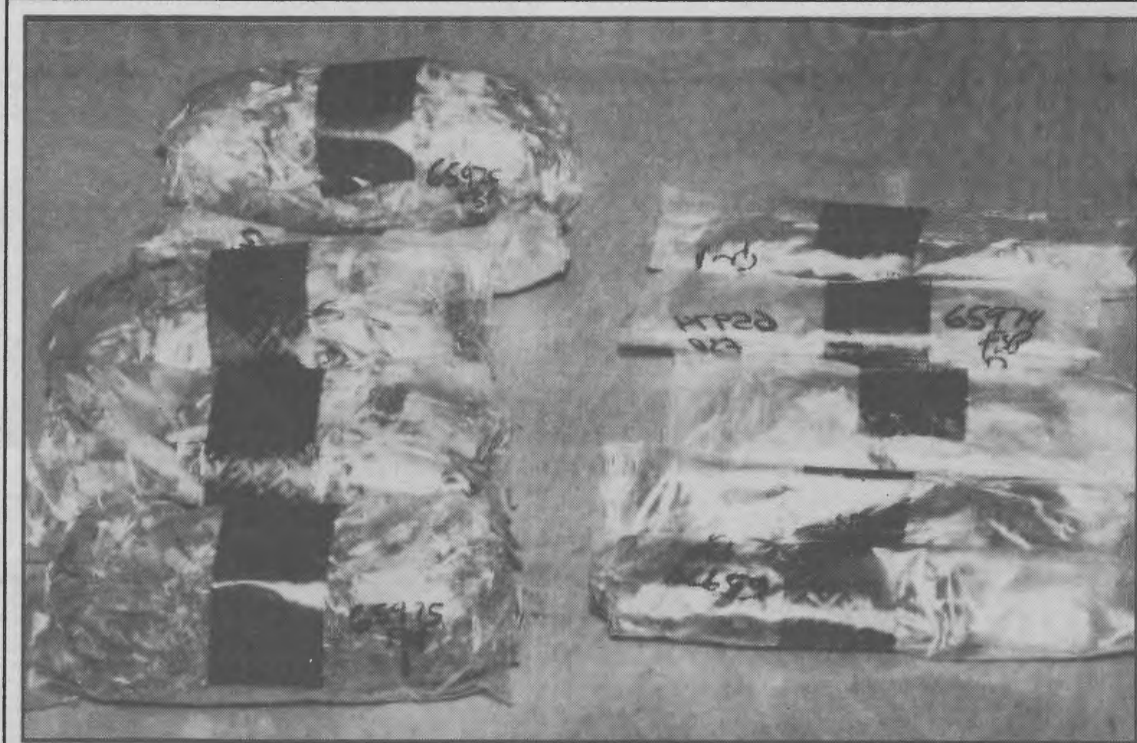
Desrosiers said that there is outside help to get the drugs on campus. "Cocaine comes from South America," he said. "There are a lot of links in the chain that bring it up here. Cocaine cannot be grown in New Hampshire."

According to Desrosiers, help in combating drugs is available to the University Police from the state police, area police departments, and the Drug Enforcement Agency (D.E.A.). He would not comment on whether or not University police are currently receiving help from any of these sources.

Desrosiers received special training from two schools this year about how to investigate and identify illegal substances. As a result of this instruction, Desrosiers said, he has better trained his patrolmen on how to detect drugs.

Desrosiers is serving his fourth year in charge of overseeing and training the three shifts of University Police that patrol the campus for illegal substances. "I'm getting a reputation," he said. "When I go into a dorm, I'll arrest the person and inform them that they'll be brought up to the Conduct Board."

Many students said they



More drugs, such as these, have been confiscated on campus this semester (Lynn Goss/TNH Staff photo).

thought an increase in the number of drug busts this semester was generally a good sign, but had mixed reactions about the kinds of results it would produce.

Jen Lockwood, a sophomore, lives on the same floor where a drug bust took place about three weeks ago in Hubbard Hall. She said the increased efforts by the University Police are good "as long as they're not doing something that they shouldn't be."

"Everything should be done by the rules or they will be invading individual rights," Lockwood said. "I don't agree with coming in and searching someone's room for no reason."

Lockwood does not know if drug use will be deterred in the future. "It depends on the person," she said. "This kid, it was his second offense."

Jessica Simmons, a Williamson Hall resident, said the recent drug busts will not deter drug use. "I think there has to be more education rather than just punishment," she said.

Amy Steel, a sophomore from Williamson Hall, said the busts will deter future drug use on campus. "The new alcohol policy has cut down on alcohol in the dorms," she said. "I think it will have the same effect." If drug use is not restricted "it will run wild and out of control," she said.

Joe Leslie, Stoke Hall Director, said he hopes an increase in drug busts around campus will be a positive thing. "I would hope that students are deterred in the future," he said. "I don't know if it will happen, but I hope that it would. It happens in the real world."

Tom Douglas, a sophomore from Stoke Hall, said drug busts won't deter future drug use.

"It won't have much of an effect because people don't know about the busts. It's a removed threat," Douglas said. "If people want to use drugs, they'll use drugs, just like if people want to drink, they'll drink."

•Center should be completed by next fall

From page 1

get, Azzi said.

A heated waiting room for bus riders is also in the plans for the complex, according to Dirk Timmons, business manager for Coast buses.

"Parents, guest speakers, and other visitors need a place to go for information," Timmons said. "Most universities have this, but not UNH."

Not everyone is as eager as Timmons is about the plans.

"I can think of about 25 better uses for \$180,000," said Malinda Lawrence, Student Body president.

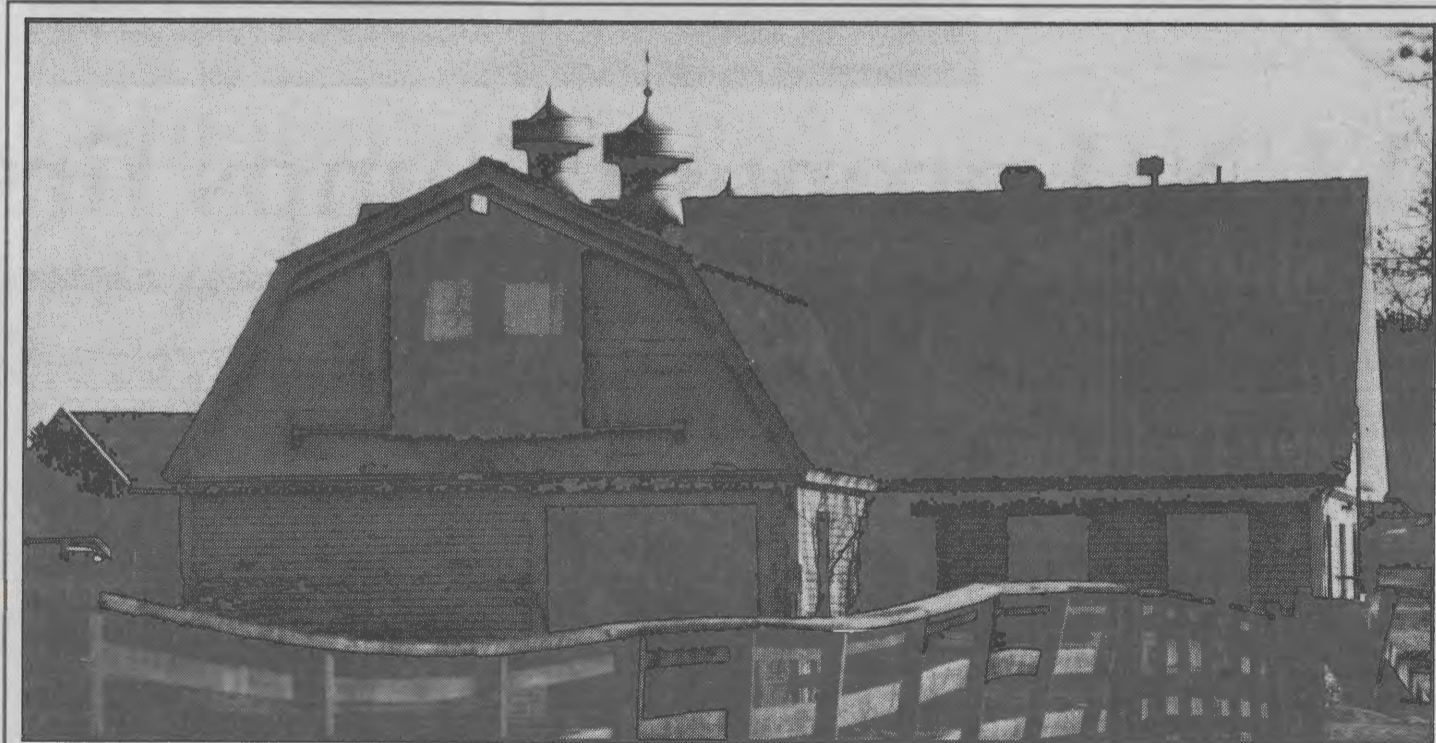
Construction on the information center will take place this summer, and the facility should be operational by the fall semester of 1992, according to Azzi.

The decision to renovate the building was made last spring by the space-allocation and repair and renovations committee, Azzi said.

Coast and Kari-van bus lines will be relocated and based at the new information center. The building will include an information center and will run all of the shuttles and Coast buses from this centralized location.

The new center will house the offices of the transportation department and traffic control, and will provide space for training rooms, Timmons said.

Parking for up to 200 spots has been



The University plans to use this building for an information center and bus station (Nate Rowe/TNH Staff photo).

allocated in the plans for the visitor center, including six spots for Coast buses and specified space for Kari-vans.

Other parking spaces will be used to service conference groups, guest speakers and visitors to the University, Timmons said. Additional spaces may be used as parking for commuter students, but the exact number of these spaces is still unknown.

Timmons said the new information center will provide more work-study positions for students.

"Students will be manning the counter, because students often know more about the campus than anyone else," he said.

The stud barn was vacated by the equestrian team this past winter, when the program was partially relocated to the old dairy barns.

The administration plans to keep the main frame of the building intact and renovate the rest.

"It's an old, historic structure worth preserving and renovating," said Azzi.

Equestrian club president Becca Brady is happy with the renovation plans.

"The barn is a beautiful building," she said. "I'm glad it's going to be used for something."

Some other students feel differently about the plans.

"It's really a beautiful barn but I'm not sure the University needs a new info-center — especially in that location," said Jen Sula, a senior and member of the equestrian club. "It's so far from the center of campus."

"I think they could expand MUB info

and save a lot of money," said senior Melinda Stewart. "Every time something is missing from the University, it shouldn't have to be dealt with by spending hundreds of thousands of dollars."

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE

The New Hampshire is the University of New Hampshire's only student run newspaper. It runs every week on Tuesdays and Fridays. The paper is free and has a circulation of approximately 8,000.

This year the paper is not taking subscriptions through the mail, but the paper plans to resume taking subscriptions next year.

All preproduction work is done in Room 15 of the Memorial Union Building. Printing is done at the Journal Tribune in Biddeford, Maine.

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For advertising information call 862-1323. For any other business, call 862-1490.

UNH education bill average, official says

By Kimberly O'Brien
TNH Staff

The cost of attending UNH is not so bad after all, according to Dan DiBiasio, interim vice president for Student Affairs.

DiBiasio presented the student senate with figures Sunday night that show how fees at UNH compare to other New England schools.

UNH was rated against the University of Vermont, the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, the University of Rhode Island, the University of Connecticut, and the University of Maine at Orono.

According to DiBiasio, UNH's resident fees, totalling \$7,345, were the second lowest

of the six schools. Resident fees include tuition, room and board and mandatory fees.

UVM's resident fees, \$9,454, were the most expensive, he said.

Costs for out-of-state students at UNH, \$13,895, were ranked third lowest, DiBiasio said. UVM's out-of-state fees, \$18,054 were again most expensive.

DiBiasio also compared UNH with 15 other schools from around the nation in terms costs for a student with a double room and a full meal plan. He said UNH showed up "right in the middle of the pack," ranking seventh out of the 15.

Several factors influence the fees, DiBiasio said.

According to Anthony Zizos, associate dean for Student Affairs, the University as-

sumed there would be an enrollment drop when fees were planned last year. However, this years enrollment was about 11,800. Zizos said this shows enrollment will remain basically the same.

If UNH assumed there would be less students and budgets were kept the same, the fee would be increased, Zizos said.

"That is an attempt to assume that enrollment

tion costs.

According to DiBiasio, budget guidelines are issued to each department. Salaries increased three percent, support budgets rose two and medical supplies were up six percent, he said.

"This is all attributing in one way or another to the recommendations that we were bringing forward and wanted your reaction to," said

Annual Student Costs at New England Land Grant Universities

for fiscal year 1992

Resident tuition

\$9,451 - UVM
\$8,561 - UMass
\$7,946 - URI
\$7,924 - UConn
\$7,345 - UNH
\$7,139 - UMaine

Mandatory fees

\$2,811 - UMass
\$616 - UConn
\$542 - URI
\$455 - UNH
\$412 - UVM
\$408 - UMaine

Non-resident tuition

\$18,054 - UVM
\$14,431 - UMass
\$13,895 - UNH
\$13,634 - UConn
\$13,298 - URI
\$11,699 - UMaine

Room and board

\$4,786 - URI
\$4,522 - UConn
\$4,241 - UMaine
\$4,142 - UVM
\$3,700 - UMass
\$3,600 - UNH

University of Connecticut (UConn)
University of Maine at Orono (UMaine)
University of Massachusetts at Amherst (UMass)
University of Rhode Island (URI)
University of Vermont (UVM)

Information was provided by the University administration graphic by Birger Dahl

will remain constant, and that a fluctuation in enrollment will have no basis on what the fee is going to be," said Zizos.

DiBiasio said other influences include the change of the MUB and Health Service to auxiliary enterprises, fluctuating energy costs, salary improvement, and repair and renova-

DiBiasio.

... In other business, the student senate voted to accept the proposed housing budget for next year, which calls for a two percent increase in expenses for both the Forest Park and Undergraduate apartments, and a four percent increase for resident hall expenses.



Malinda Lawrence, student body president, stands by the student senate office door (Michelle Raymond/TNH Staff photo).

Student senators meet with legislators

By Michael Hayward
TNH Staff

During the month of November, student senator Mark Fischler was thinking of an idea to improve relations between the members of the New Hampshire State Legislature and the UNH student senate.

Thursday, the idea turned into reality as 15 student senators travelled to Concord to

attend a student government day at the state house.

Bill Kidder, a UNH alumnus and state representative, Gene Savage, vice chancellor of the University System of New Hampshire, and Fischler organized the event.

The students met with Gov. Judd Gregg and Harold Burns, speaker of the House. They were given a tour by Kidder and Rep. Elizabeth Hager, chair of the Appropriations Committee.

The students were then joined by some members of the House and held a mock session that dealt with a bill asking for mandatory AIDS testing of health care officials, such as doctors and nurses. The members of the session voted the bill down, 14-5.

The day ended with a chance for the students to watch the House in session.

"It was well worth it," said Fischler. "We gained some valuable information on how the statehouse is run and where we need to point our efforts to get the University's message across."

Fischler said he hopes the trip, which was sponsored by the senate's Students for the University council, will become an annual event.

Student senator Andrea Chechile said the event was interesting.

"It was very interesting and informative to learn about how New Hampshire's government is run," said Chechile.

Health fee comes under fire

Student senate shoots down bill after heated debate

By Kim O'Brien
TNH Staff

Student senators defeated a proposal to increase the Health Services fee by approximately \$10 per student Sunday night.

Following an emotional debate, the bill failed with a majority, with two senators voting no, and five abstentions.

Mark DeMarie, chairperson for Health and Human Services, presented the Health Services fee/budget for 1992-1993 to the student senate.

Dr. Peter Patterson, director of Health Services, was present to answer questions concerning the budget.

Many members of the student senate said the money is not being put in the right places at Health Services.

Sen. Dan Morse, who said he was outraged at the removal of condom distribution, said a lot of services are decreasing despite increased fees.

Speaker Jennifer Pepin said students are getting turned away from gynecological services. She urged other members of the senate to vote the bill down.

"There needs to be a definite restructuring of this department," Pepin said.

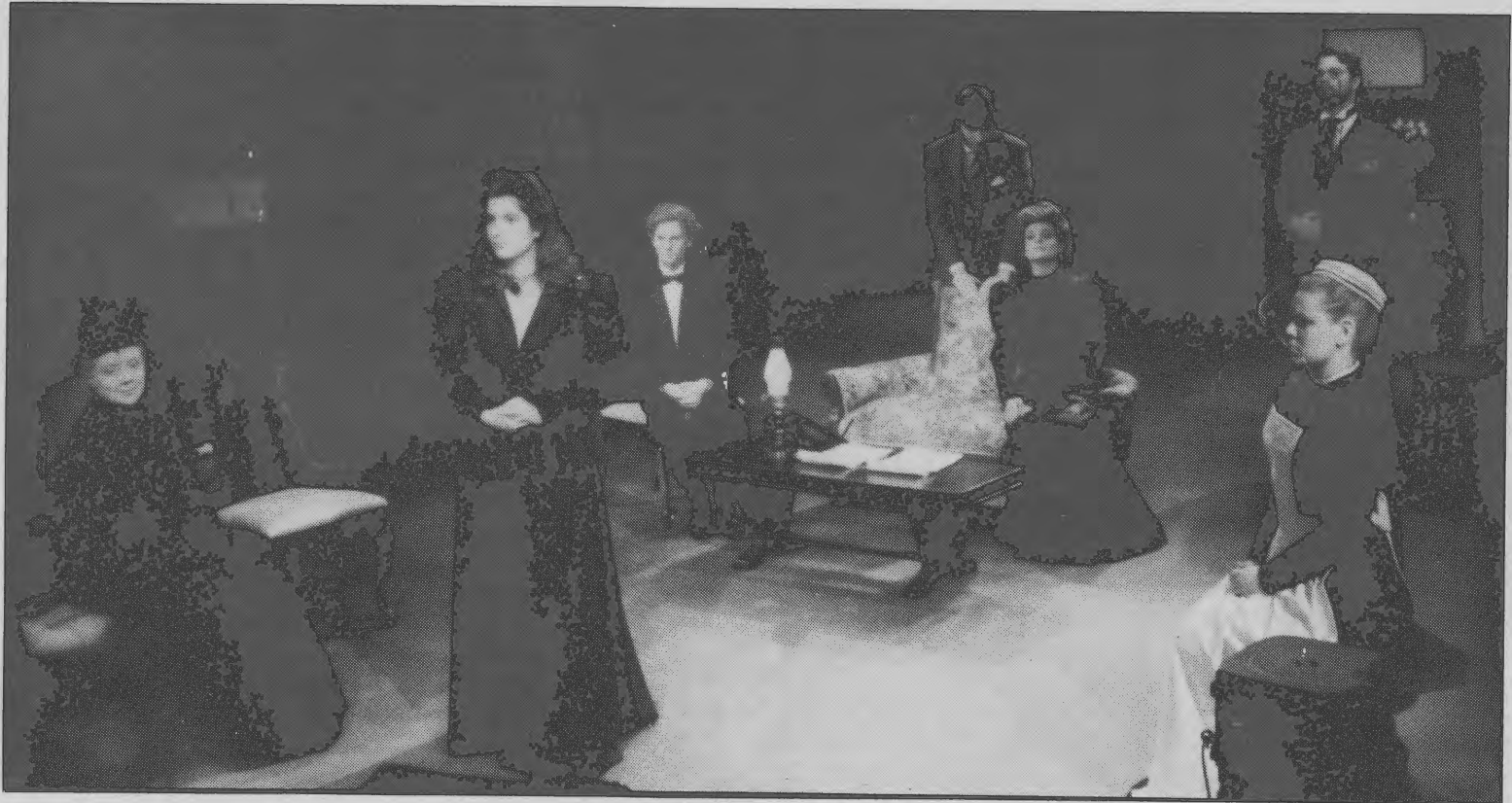
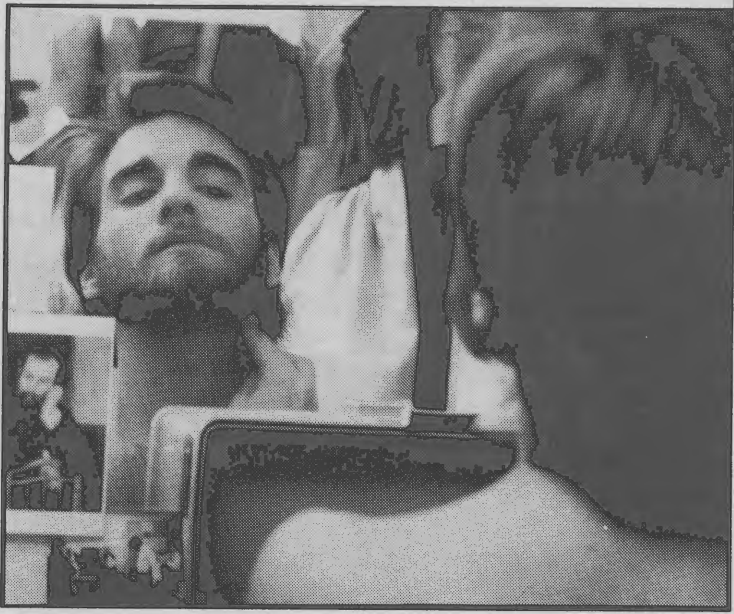
DeMarie said one of the only ways to help the situation is to get a separate family planning center outside of Health Services. However, DeMarie said cost would be a problem.

He said there could also be a \$6 to \$10 increase on the Health Services fee to go toward family planning.

DeMarie said he will bring the issue up again at an executive meeting of the Student Senate, and then back again to the Senate.

UNH play *Hedda Gabler*, a photo story

By Matthew Becker



WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Armenian forces attack Azerbaijan

On Saturday, Armenian forces rocketed an Azerbaijani city, outside the disputed area Nagorno-Karabakh. This is the first military strike between the two republics since the break up of the Soviet Union. According to Armenian officials, Azerbaijan retaliated by attacking villages inside the dissipated areas. Thousands of people in the disputed area have fled and Armenian forces have dropped leaflets telling the people to leave.

Saudi king proposes constitution

In a sweeping move, King Fahd of Saudi Arabia announced a new constitution that will decentralize power in the kingdom and establish a bill of rights. The key piece to the new program was the creation of a Consultative Council. The council is to be made up of 60 members, which will review and propose laws to the Cabinet. The 60 members will be chosen by the King and will include some of the most important Saudi citizens.

Senator withdraws from campaign

U.S. Sen. Brock Adams has dropped his reelection campaign after a newspaper printed allegations of women, that for 20 years, he sexually harassed and physically assaulted. Two of the accusers say that they were molested by Adams after being drugged or offered a suspicious drink. None of the cases cited by the women were ever reported to the police. But seven of the eight accusers signed statements to the newspapers and are prepared to go to court.

Environmental aid proposed by UN

A proposal will be made on Monday by the United Nations to give poor countries billions of dollars to aid development without damaging the environment. The conference was called in preparation for the world environmental summit meeting in Rio de Janeiro in June. Maurice F. Strong, who is to make the proposal, said the developing countries will need about \$125 billion in aid a year to pay for the new environmental programs.

Candidates sway from issues

The real issues have left the forefront as the presidential candidates are having emotional quarrels on irrelevant issues. Pat Buchanan has attacked President Bush with a revealing T.V. add calling him a supporter of "blasphemous art". Sen. Bob Kerrey is now concentrating his attacks on Gov. Bill Clinton, saying he is unelectable because he avoided military service during the Vietnam War.

Compiled by George Stafford from newspaper reports.

Students for Choice plans to march

Group seeks money for trip to Washington, D.C.

By Sue Robinson
TNH Staff

UNH Students for Choice members may join their voices with other pro-choice groups across the nation in the rallying cry of "We Won't Go Back," the theme of the April 5 national march in Washington, D.C.

Jennifer Nye, coordinator of Students for Choice, is organizing a bus of 47 students to march in Washington and carry a purple and gold banner, which will read "UNH Students for Choice!"

"I think ... the march will do good within the pro-choice community because it will serve as a rallying point," Nye said. At a recent UNH Student for Choice meeting, Nye discussed the upcoming march and fundraising for the bus. The bus will cost \$1,900 total—\$40.50 per individual.

"If we do not have 47 people by March 6th pay the [deposit of] \$20, then there will not be a [Students for Choice] bus going down to Washington," Nye said.

"We need to raise as much money as we can to defer the costs of going down to Washington D.C.," Nye said. "We are a non-profit organization." UNH's Students for Choice only has \$156 in their account.

Students for Choice plans to raise funds by soliciting money from area feminist businesses, bake sales, a raffle, selling UNH

Students for Choice tee-shirts, bumper stickers, and buttons and a Musicians for Choice concert on April 13.

The march will start from the Ellipse, a large lawn in Washington D.C. The protesters will proceed through Washington to a rally, which will last until 5:30 p.m. on Sunday.

Why they march...

Recently, the Supreme Court announced that it would review a Pennsylvania law, which some believe will further restrict abortion rights.

Other cases are also heading toward the Supreme Court, where the National Organization for Women believes abortion rights may soon be overturned as early as this summer, according to NOW's newsletter.

"We hope to get a lot more attention on the abortion issue," said Judy Blacket, New Hampshire NOW's chairwoman. "This is an election year and we want the politicians to be aware of how many people are pro-choice."

Jane Stapleton, faculty adviser for Students for Choice and SHARPP coordinator, said Roe v. Wade is in danger of being overturned. "Little by little, Roe v. Wade has been chipped away," she said. "I think a visible presence obviously says a lot."

"The Supreme Court, the President ... they need to see that the majority of people in this country identify themselves as pro-

choice," Stapleton said.

Delegations from a wide range of groups and campuses will march. Each delegation will be made up of at least 20 people and will carry a tri-colored banner of purple, white, and gold panels.

Blacket said the demonstrators would be wearing white for two reasons. "One is historical, the color white is what the suffragists wore," she said. "The other [reason] is to make us look bigger." Blacket said that by wearing white, one stands out and gives the impression of more people.

The NOW national chapter is counting on college campuses to make up a third of the people who will march on April 5.

However, pro-choice demonstrators may not be the only group attempting to make their voices heard.

"I'm sure that there will be counter-demonstrators," Blacket said. "Typically police keep them in another area ... [However], if someone says something to you that you don't agree with, you can say something back at them."

Katie Amara, a sophomore member of Students for Choice, said, "I think it is really important [to march]. I don't think it is any of the government's business to infringe on my reproductive rights."

Sophomore Carolyn Genereux said she wants to march "to make people aware of the strength of the pro-choice movement and to ensure that women in the future are able to make decisions concerning their own bodies."

Students do not have to be a member of Students for Choice to go on the trip, Nye said.

"I think that reproductive freedom is a fundamental right and it's in jeopardy right now," Nye said. "It is important to march."



Jeff Swetland plays Galaga in the games room of the MUB on Saturday (Nate Rowe/TNH Staff photo).

LETTERS

IF you want to send a letter to the editor, mail it to Room 151 in the MUB or just drop it off in person.

DEADLINES

Wednesdays and Fridays at 1 p.m.

Clerks, students talk about mail room memories

By Erin Farrell
TNH Staff

Without them, students wouldn't get packages from Grandma, letters from mom, money from dad, or telephone bills from the University.

They are the mail rooms in Stillings and Philbrook.

While students wait in line for lunch, many are busy checking their mail boxes and reading their mail.

"You should hear the statements that some students say when their mail boxes are empty," said Betty Anderson, head clerk at

Philbrook. "The best one I ever heard from a student was, 'air mail today.'"

Carol Park, head mail clerk at Stillings, said she tries to have all the mail in the boxes by 11 a.m. for the students.

Park sorts mail—including bills from Telecommunications—for all

of the 1,800 mail boxes in Stillings.

Both mail clerks said certain seasons of the year are busier than others.

"Valentine's Day is always one of the busiest times of the year in the mail room," Anderson said. Packages and cards filled the entire mail room during this year's Valentine's week, she said.

September is a busy time for the mail room, too.

"Students are shipping clothes and other belongings at the beginning of school, and we're still trying to put the names on the boxes," Park said.

In addition to being the busiest of times, holidays bring a bit of laughter to the mail room as well.

Anderson said the strangest package she ever received was one that laughed.

"It was during the Halloween season and every which way I turned this package it had an evil witch laugh," Anderson said.

All she could do was laugh back at the box.

Park said the strangest thing that ever went through the Stillings mail room was a coconut with the address written in black magic marker.

Park and Anderson have some help sorting mail and giving out packages. Three work study students work at Philbrook and two work at Stillings.

"There is little pressure or stress from the job," said Jodi Raposa, a work study student at Philbrook.

Raposa said that although she sorts a lot of mail, the job is very laid back.

"I get aggravated when students come ask if all the mail is sorted," said Tom Regan, a work study student at Philbrook mail room. "Do they think I would be sitting around if it wasn't sorted?" Regan said that's the only frustrating thing about his job.

"Sometimes if students don't get any mail, they act like it is the mail room's fault," Regan said.

Regan likes the mail room though, and agreed with Raposa that it is a very laid back job.

Mail rooms are open for about four or five hours a day. Stillings opens at 9:30 a.m. and Philbrook opens at 8:30 a.m., Anderson said. Both mail rooms close at 1:30 in the afternoon.

Anderson said mail is important to the students and they look forward to seeing a card or two in their mail box.

Park said that she has been in the mail room for five years and the best part of work is the communication with all the students.

"I like working with the work study kids, and I like dealing with UNH students," Park said. "They're a great bunch."



Mailroom workers sort and file letters, bills, and notices (Nancy Goulet/TNH Staff photo).

Wanted man found in Boston

By Joe Flynn
TNH Staff

A man who allegedly shot and wounded three people outside a Boston gym was taken into police custody Thursday night, ending a month-long search that included the UNH area.

Robert C. Ingraham, 39, of Boston, was arrested and charged by Boston police with assault with intent to murder, assault and battery with a deadly weapon (a gun) and unlawful possession of a handgun.

University Police, as well as other departments in the Seacoast region, had been warned last month to keep an eye out for Ingraham.

A warrant was issued by the U.S. Marshall's office for the arrest of Ingraham on Jan. 30. The Marshall's office warned that Ingraham was known to use the alias of a Seacoast man.

Ingraham may have been responsible for the theft of a wallet from UNH's Field House. He may have used the identification in the wallet, according to University Police Chief Roger Beaudoin.

According to reports in Saturday's *Boston Globe*, Ingraham is believed to have used a driver's licence from the wallet to purchase the gun.

The University Police had no idea that Ingraham may have been connected with the stolen wallet, which was reported stolen in 1989, until last month's Boston Police investigation, Beaudoin said.

The University Police have issued warrants for Ingraham's arrest stemming from a 1985 incident, which charges him with criminal trespassing and resisting arrest at UNH, Beaudoin added.

According to Beaudoin, Boston police notified the UNH police around 9:30 p.m. Thursday that they had taken Ingraham into custody.

Beaudoin said the University Police sent police in Boston copies of UNH arrest warrants for Ingraham, which were to be presented at Ingraham's arraignment last Friday, Beaudoin said.

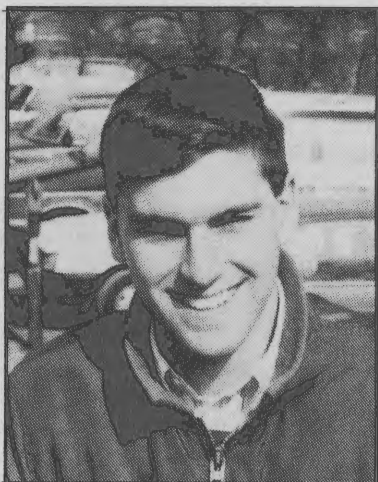
Ingraham, whose last known address was 29 Hancock St., Boston, is being charged for the Jan. 24 triple shooting of three people outside a gym at 265 Huntington Ave.

Ash
 Wednesday
 Service
 12:10 p.m.
 Strafford Room
 MUB
 with Christian Chaplains to
 UNH

PHOTOGRAPHY
 THE NEW HAMPSHIRE

How will you spend your tax return?

Chris Jones
Psychology
Sophomore



"I owe the government money. I have to pay them so I won't go to jail."

Beth Stenstrom
English
Sophomore



"I'm taking a trip to the Bahamas."

Kristi Sienkiewicz
Hotel Management
Junior



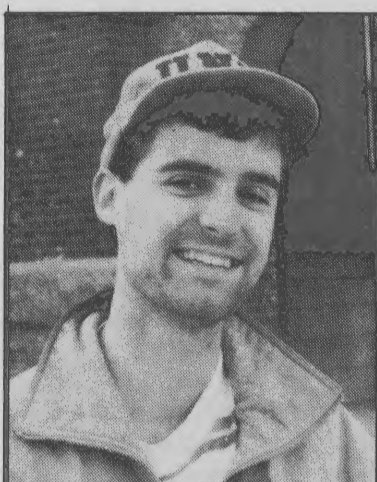
"My tax return is gone already. It's going toward the deposit for my apartment for next year."

Tonya Sutton
Occupational
Therapy



"I'm not getting one. I owe taxes, actually."

Tom Koch
Educational
Mathematics
Graduate School



"I'd like to burn it. I'm not getting enough money. I wish I was getting more."

Rick LePage
Liberal Arts
Junior



"I'm going to put it into savings now and then pay off some bills."

The credit age and beat-up pickup trucks

By Ryan Mercer
TNH staff
Opinion

How am I going to spend my tax return? Well, if I ever see my tax refund it will no doubt be going toward my American Express bill from this month. Have you ever noticed that people in general, owe a lot of money? Not necessarily bills, but credit. It seems that everyone has some sort of credit debt, whether it's a credit card or a car loan or whatnot. For a lot of reasons, people need credit. Sometimes credit is a valid way of paying for something that is too difficult to pay for with cash or checks. Cars, for example.

Not many people decide to buy a car because they have saved enough cash to trot on down to the dealership and pick out their favorite color (unless you are a drug dealer). No sir, you honest folk have to rely on good old credit. However, the idea of buying something on credit also provides some problems. Most of us like the idea of payments because they allow us to purchase something that is ridiculously out of our price range. Instead of opting for the little econo-box car that will save us money, we have to get the dual gas tank, magged-wheel power cruiser. Yes indeed, it seems that Americans are always extending themselves a little too thin when it comes to credit. "People don't want to just survive, they want to succeed."

Even T. ads are giving us the message. If you don't have the BMW in the driveway then, by God, you are not among the elite of American society. What a crock of...well, you know how the saying goes. At any rate, if people just worried about what they need instead of what the Jones family had in their driveway then life would most likely be much simpler. I own a GMC pick-up my family bought from a used car dealer. It gets me where I need to go and gets a lot of work done for me. Its not the most pristine mobile in the world, but then again, I don't have to worry about getting it dirty.

My tax return isn't going on vacation this year

By Pamela Margaritis
TNH Staff
Opinion

I've decided that this year I'm going to spend my enormous tax return on the wild, summer European vacation I've always wanted. Then, with the money I have left over I'm going to buy a brand new bright red Jeep and go on a long-overdue shopping spree. I wish!! This year my meager tax return is going where it always goes, to the bank. Eventually parts of it will make their way to New England Telephone, Continental Cablevision, PSNH, Citibank, Children International, and every other place my money has a habit of disappearing to. It's inevitable. The other

inevitability is that all my friends will spend their tax returns on some sort of great vacation or as a downpayment on a new car. AAAHHH!!!

Every year I wait until April to do my taxes, but not because I'm lazy. I have this system all worked out. The way I see it I get money twice a year. Once during Christmas and my birthday (January), and once for my taxes. Since I can't do much about my birthday and Christmas being so close together (I envy my sister - her birthday is in June.) I consider this "money I get at the beginning of the year (or the end of the year, however you want to look at it)." Then I wait as long as I can before I do my taxes so by the time I get my refund it becomes "money I get during the middle of the year." I guess

I could call it spacing out my income. I can't balance my checkbook, but this system I have makes me feel like some sort of financial wizard.

I can't wait until I have a job where I can make enough money to take that trip or buy that Jeep. Working at Shaw's Supermarket just doesn't offer me that kind of financial security. It would be nice to say that my tax return is going to places other than paying the bills. I guess it's all part of being a poor college student. I think the one thing that everyone learns how to do in college is to be able to talk about, without shame, how poor you are. Instead of getting too upset about it, I try to look on the bright side - at least I don't owe money.

The early-birds

people in
New Hampshire
who have
already filed
their returns

- 16,000 people in the state have filed their returns
- 4,000 refunds have been returned
- The average return has been \$1,000

as of 2/26/92

Taxes are due April 15

from Foster's Daily Democrat

Library enforces rules

By Jessica Shaw
TNH Staff

Don't drink, don't smoke, what do you do?

Study in the library.

In Dimond Library, newly enforced rules may force students to find a new place to study if they want to do so while drinking a Coke, eating a bag of chips, or smoking a cigarette.

According to library officials, students are not allowed to bring beverages or snacks of any kind into the library. Smoking cigarettes

is also banned in the library.

"These rules are not new," said Mylinda Woodward, a library assistant and stack supervisor. "We just hadn't enforced them."

According to Woodward, the no-food and no-drink policy has existed for quite some time, but students have failed to take notice or adhere to the numerous signs posted throughout the library.

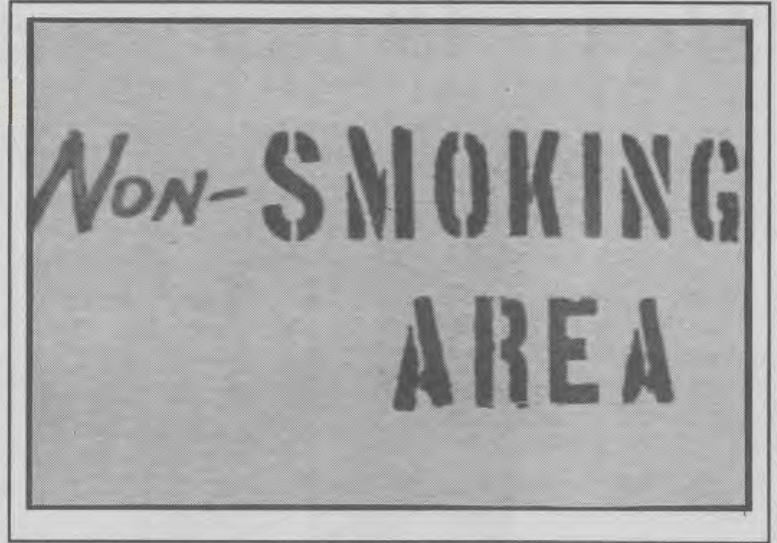
Five years ago, the library had vending machines with snacks, sodas, chicken soup and coffee for students who wished to take study breaks and relax for a while.

Problems started when students

began bringing cans, cups and wrappers out of that designated area, and into other rooms of the library. "It was all starting to attract ants," Woodward said.

Custodians started complaining about soda cans and chip bags left on the floor and desks, as well as the number of overflowing trash cans, Woodward said. The library's biggest concern is the damage done to books, magazines, and newspapers, as well as the furniture by mishandled soda and food.

"As far as I know, there has been a considerable amount of damage done," said Tom Marsh,



night stacks supervisor at the library. "It's just to protect the materials."

Enforcement of the rules started about two weeks ago, Marsh said.

Students who break the rules will now be approached by two hired monitors. The monitors will inform students with cans or squeeze bottles to either dispose of them or put them in their bags.

Lisa Lavoie, a junior who said she spends nearly every night of the week studying at the library, said she the monitors have asked her to get rid of her drinks many times.

"I think it's really unfair," Lavoie said. "It gets so warm and dry in here. Students should have the right to bring a drink in while they're studying for hours at a time."

Students have also been made aware that the designated smoking lounge in the library is gone. According to Marsh, this is part of state policy which says no state buildings are to have smoking rooms, enclosed or otherwise.

"The MUB has been smoke-free for two years now," Woodward said. She encourages students to go to the MUB Pub if they want to eat or drink while studying.

"Overall, students are cooperating with the new policies," Woodward said.

Woodward said the library staff members don't want to be confrontational, and they welcome student comments and suggestions about the newly-enforced policies.

•WUNH plan still alive

From page 1

students to see on-air proceedings is included in the plans, Stergiou said.

Some of WUNH's tape decks, worth as much as \$2,000, were donated by WHEB in Portsmouth, according to Lori Dowd of WHEB

Dowd, a former WUNH business manager, said she last saw the station at Homecoming, and she said that it has not changed at all since she last worked there in 1984.

Theft problems could account for the station's closed and locked appearance, Dowd said, but "the

station definitely could use an upgrade."

According to Drolet, the present closed-door policy is a theft precaution.

"You are not going to find another place like that, with those facilities, other than an AM station run out of someone's basement," Dowd said.



Medieval re-creation club members demonstrate their age-old skills (Tim Broadrick/TNH Staff photo).



Thursday's comedy night at the MUB draws laughs (Ben Zepkin/TNH Staff photo).

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LETTERS

IF you want to send a letter to the editor, mail it to Room 151 in the MUB or just drop it off in person.

DEADLINES

Wednesdays and Fridays at 1 p.m.

House votes on Memorial Day change

In a 249-70 vote on Thursday, the House voted that schools should be able to observe Memorial Day on the Federal holiday instead of the State holiday. The legislation allows schools to observe either day, the State law says they must close May 30. The Federal holiday is observed on the fourth Monday in May. NH lawmakers have battled repeatedly over this issue in recent years.

Manchester people may see more jobs

Four hundred and seventy five jobs could be injected into the local Manchester economy. The Greater Manchester Development Company is trying to bring a financial services company to town. Along with this 26 companies have told GMDC they plan to add about 500 workers. President of OMDC Richard Hodgkinson said that this one prospect could bring 475 jobs if they can successfully relocate the company to Manchester.

Dover woman wins world record in swimming

Jenny Thompson of Dover broke a world record and has earned an Olympic Berth in Swimming. The Stanford Freshman broke the 100 meter woman's free-style record, which has stood untouched for five years. She also has become the first American in 59 years to hold the 100 meter Free-style record. The record previously held was 54.73 set by Kristin Otto from East Germany in 1986. Thompson broke it with a time of 54.48.

Local woman wins TAC mile

At Friday's Mobil/TAC Indoor Championships in New York, Newmarket's Lynn Jennings won first place. Jennings ran the mile in 4.37 minutes. Jennings, who is 31, set an American record in the 3,000 meters at the TAC championships two years ago.

NH charities free from excesses in pay

After William Aramony stepped down as United Way President, the New Hampshire non-profit agencies readily said that there are no such excesses in pay in New Hampshire. Terry Knowles said that in her 11 years as registrar for the Charitable Trust Division in the Attorney General's office, she has never seen excesses in pay as high as the one Aramony was accused of. In reports, most directors of small granite state charities earn what beginning Firefighters and Police earn—between 25,000 and 27,000.

Compiled by George Stafford from newspaper reports.

Computers to aid elections

By Matt Hall
TNH Staff

A new voting system will be used when students cast their votes in April for a new student body president.

Because student validation stickers are no longer mandatory, voting will be done at Videotex terminals, according to Student Body President Malinda Lawrence. In the past, validation stickers on IDs were marked to prevent students from voting twice, she said.

"Using Videotex for this year's election is the first step in integrating Videotex into the whole election procedure," said Jen Pepin, a student senator who is in charge of running the election.

The Videotex will keep track of student names and social security numbers, Pepin said. However, the votes will still have to be counted by hand, she said.

When a student votes, an attendant will collect his or her ballot and enter students name and social security number into the computer, she said.

"Students can't vote twice, because their names will be knocked off the list," Pepin said.

However, Pepin said the campus doesn't have the ability yet to use the Videotex system to do more than keep track of who voted.

"People on this campus do not know how to use Videotex because the computer language is too difficult," Pepin said. "We would have to hire someone to teach it to us

in order to use it. It would save time, money and effort, but we don't have the money to hire someone now."

Next year, Videotex will tabulate the vote count, Pepin said.

Students will vote for a new student body president and vice president on April 14 and 15. The new president and vice president will take over for Malinda Lawrence and Sue Reed on April 30 at midnight.

Candidates for this year's election must petition to be on the ballot, according to Marie Garland, a member of the student senate's executive board. Petitions are available in the student senate office and are due on March 27 at 5 p.m., she said.

Presidential hopefuls need 200 signatures of full-time undergraduates and must be at least a second-semester sophomore, Garland said.

"No tickets have been filed yet," said Garland. "Tickets are not usually filed until after March break."

Lawrence said the major issues of the election will depend on the candidates. "All tickets take up something different, so they don't look the same," she said. "Candidates should know the issues and be able to talk about them."

The debate over the proposed new recreational facility might become a major issue, Garland said. Working with the Board of Trustees and setting tuition rates could also be important issues, she said.

The Greek system, campus safety, diversity and the library all have been issues in

the past, according to Lawrence.

"There have been a variety of budget issues," Lawrence said. "Candidates usually make a strong statement about funding and what they want to see happen."

According to Garland, four candidates ran last year, and three ran the year before. She said all of last year's presidential candidates were juniors, so none of them will be running again.

Meet-the-candidates-nights will be held in each residential area and in the MUB during the week of March 30 through April 3, Garland said. The presidential debate will take place on April 7 in the Strafford Room of the MUB, she said.

The senate has \$400 budgeted to reimburse presidential candidates for campaign expenses, Garland said. The money will be split equally between the tickets running for election, she added.

"Candidates should give 110 percent," Lawrence said. "The more you turn out and talk to people one on one, the more it helps you."

Garland said last year's voter turnout was record-setting. According to Garland, 3,546 students voted in the regular election and 2,770 in the run-off election.

A run-off will be held if none of the parties receive more than half the votes, Garland said. This year's run-off, if needed, will be held on April 21.

Lawrence said voter turnout has steadily grown each year. "We would like to beat last year's turnout, certainly," Garland said.

•Student money safe, administrators say

From page 1

Dan DiBiasio, interim vice president for Student Affairs, agreed students shouldn't be afraid that the administration will use the reserve fund. "It would not be appropriate, nor do I think it would be legal," he said. "I don't think there has ever been the will, or the way, to do that."

Sanborn said the Board of Trustees do have the right to review the reserve status of various accounts, including UNH's student activity fee reserve account. But, he said that power is "intended to protect student organizations' interests."

About 15 years ago, a substantial reserve fund had built-up from the student activity fee. A decision was made to distribute that money equally among all SAFC organizations, Sanborn said.

"Students were very concerned about that," he said.

Organizations with bigger budgets—who contributed more to the reserve fund in the first place—felt they should have received a proportionately larger cut of the fund, Sanborn said.

The Board of Trustees were given final say over any decisions made concerning reserve funds within the University System of New Hampshire.

Currently, \$401,858 sits in the reserve fund, according to SAFO business manager Charlie Byrne. Of that amount, \$98,138 is set aside for activities and programs later this semester. If all the set aside money is spent, the reserve fund will hold a total of \$303,720.

The reserve fund acts as a sort of insurance for the expensive equipment required to keep SAFC organizations running, Byrne said. For example, if *The New Hampshire's* computers or WUNH's transmitter broke

down, money to do the repairs would come from that fund.

But, Byrne said, "there has been speculation that with such a large reserve amount there could be a better usage."

At one point in the past, Byrne said, the reserve fund made \$20,000 a year in interest alone. Interest rates have since fallen, and "we're certainly not getting as big a return on our investment," he said.

"Plus, this (money) is here for programming," Byrne said. "We're not in the money-making business. If it can be used for students than that's what we should do."

Byrne said he feels the best reserve level would be between \$120,000 and \$130,000.

According to Reid, SAFC and student senate are considering ways to reduce the reserves without squandering away student money.

"One consideration is the WUNH renovation," she said. "WUNH has contributed a lot of money to the reserve fund."

Organizations are also considering lowering the student activity fee temporarily, and making up the difference in income with the

reserve fund. Such a move could shock students in the future though, as the fee would have to go back up at some point, she said.

Initial looks at the SAFO budgets passed by SAFC this weekend show a \$70,000 across-the-board increase for next year's budgets. This is an increase that could be cushioned by the reserve fund, Reid said. Without using the reserve fund, a \$2 increase in the student activity fee would be required to pay for those budgets, if passed.

"The issue of how large or small the reserves should be is a legitimate discussion that ought to take place," said Anthony Zizos, associate dean for student affairs. "It's appropriate to hold funds to replace equipment, but beyond that, I don't know what the student activity fee council would want to hold on to money for."

But, even if SAFC decides to keep the money in reserve, Zizos said students shouldn't fear the administration.

"To my knowledge there has never been, nor is there now, any discussion of using the student activity fee reserves for anyone but the students," he said.

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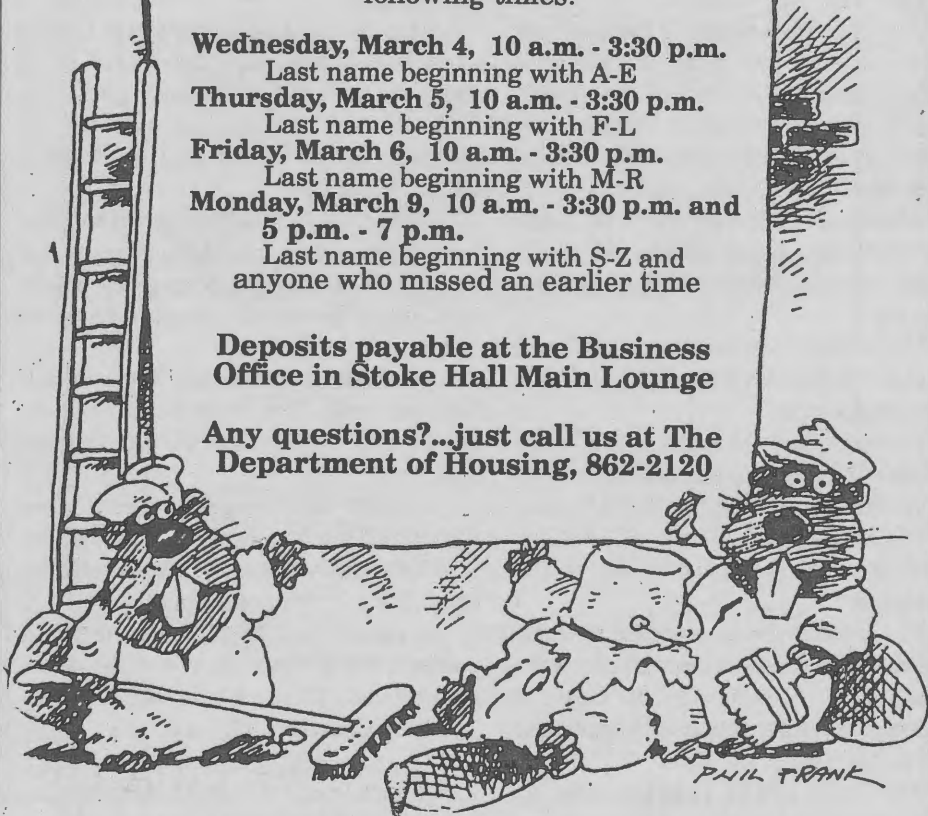
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Thursday, March 5, 10 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
Last name beginning with F-L
Friday, March 6, 10 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
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COURT REPORT

In Durham District Court on Feb. 25:

Stephen Lake, 18, of 53 Birchwood Dr., Narragansett, R.I., was found guilty of receiving stolen property. He was charged on Jan. 26 by University Police.

Christopher R. Wilson, 19, of Hubbard Hall, was found guilty of criminal mischief. He was charged on Jan. 26 by University Police.

In Durham District Court on Feb. 28:

Gregory A. Russell, 20, of Stoke Hall, was found guilty of possession of a controlled drug. He was charged on Feb. 5 by University Police.

Brett J. Mutney, 21, of 230 Wilson St., Manchester, was found guilty of interfering with fire alarms. He was charged on Jan. 23 by University Police, stemming from an incident that occurred on Sept. 15 at the Gables.

ADVERTISING DEADLINES

- Ads appearing in Friday's paper must be in by 1 p.m. on Wednesday.
- Ads appearing in Tuesday's paper must be in by 1 p.m. on Friday.

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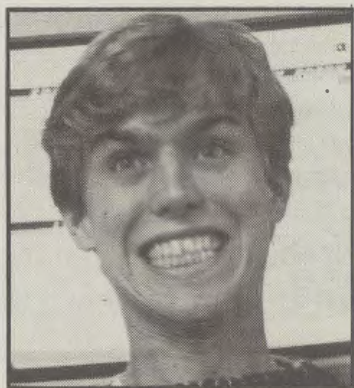
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All events are open to anyone interested in NON-TRAD issues.

RANDOM WRITINGS

You can't rollerskate in a buffalo herd

by Birger Dahl



My father always used to walk around the house singing, "You can't rollerskate in a buffalo herd," and I never knew exactly what he meant.

I had a slight inkling, but I could never turn to someone and say, "You know, Roger Miller was making a statement about the socioeconomic impact the destruction of the Native American population has had on the present democratic capitalist system." Although I don't know if I ever will be able to make this kind of argument, there are probably some professors here who, at one point, have.

Allow me to imagine how this argument may have been made.

After all, buffalo, like the Native Americans, were slaughtered by European settlers during the settlement of this continent, which began close to four centuries ago.

These animals were also hunted by the Native Americans, but they were hunted in a much more responsible way. The Native Americans, after killing the beasts, used every part of the animal. There was no waste. This is indicative of the Native American lifestyle, which, unlike our own, attempted to live with nature and had a great deal of respect for the environment.

When Roger Miller sings about a buffalo herd, he may be using this buffalo herd symbolically to represent the way of life that existed here before European settlement. The destruction of the buffalo and of Native American cultures is characteristic of the way our present culture treats nature.

Expansion, agriculture and industry, carried on the wings of the popular idea of Manifest Destiny, caused the destruction of these native cultures, and the buffalo. This is an example of how our culture treats the environment in general driven by the forces of capitalism and a wave of popular support for this system.

So, just in the phrase "buffalo herd", Roger Miller has captured the relationship between the Native American culture and the capitalist system. Genius really.

But the real commentary comes when looking at the whole phrase, "You can't rollerskate in a buffalo herd," with special attention paid to the word "rollerskate."

Rollerskating is a product of the present capitalist system. We are a rollerskating society, if you will. Only a

society of waste would create a sport in which a group of people close themselves off in building and roll around in a circle for no apparent reason.

The only reason I can find is pure self-satisfaction and the fact that people travel in the same direction as everyone else when they rollerskate.

After this examination of rollerskating, we see the symbolism of the self-satisfying capitalist system carried on a wave of popular support (people traveling in the same direction).

We see a further connection when we examine the structure of rollerskates themselves. They are most often made of leather. But it is doubtful that anything other than the leather was used from the dead animal it was taken from.

Rollerskate wheels are made of plastic. Hard plastics, such as those which go into making rollerskate wheels, are generally not bio-degradable. And the metal which connects the wheels to the actual shoe was stripped from the Earth at great expense to the environment. Rollerskates are an ideal representation of the damage our society has done to the environment.

Now what does Roger Miller mean when he says, "You can't rollerskate in a buffalo herd?" What has our society (rollerskating), prevented us from doing?

We cannot rollerskate in buffalo herds- meaning that we have been disconnected in some way to nature and the culture of the Native Americans. This statement also indicates that this disconnection is damaging not only to nature and the extinct culture of the Native Americans, but to us as well.

Buffalo herds and Native American cultures are near extinction, and so we automatically see the negative impact we have had on nature. The damage done to us is represented in the fact that rollerskating is something we consider good.

But in this scenario we cannot rollerskate. Therefore, the relationship between buffalo herds and rollerskating is harmful to both sides. The relationship between the two cultures, represented in rollerskating and buffalo herds, is harmful to both cultures.

This may be a stretch, and you may disagree with what I have written. I would welcome a counter-argument. If you would like to point out any flaws in my logic, please feel free to submit your argument to the Forum page.

Random Writings is a column written by TNH staff, and represents the byproducts of otherwise useful and respectable work at this newspaper.

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Make the VP search your business

As we speak, a selection committee is working on finding a new Vice President for Student Affairs.

Finding that person is not going to be easy, but someone has to arise from the 145 applications the committee is currently reviewing.

Although three students are represented on the committee of 18, *TNH* is concerned about what type of person will be put into the position.

In a *TNH* Feb. 28 article, some people expressed that the new VP must be "decisive" and "strong." Students agree that this person must be confident and able to make decisions, however, many of us worry that this person could turn into a disciplinarian.

For the students' sake, this person must care about the students and want to be fair with them. Most of all, this person must be

willing to hear the students' side before coming to any conclusions.

Think about how much this person will affect your lives. He or she will be in charge of handing down alcohol policies and 11-point plans for the future. This person has the potential to alter student life for years to come.

If the committee puts the right person into office, then those years will probably be balanced ones. But, if the wrong person slips through, life could become hard for students and student leaders.

In past years, students have spoken out on issues. And sometimes, the administration has listened. This new VP needs to listen to students, not just once in a while, but full-time.

TNH will be following the VP search closely. The newspaper will take a closer look at the candidates and look at how

they affected life on their former campuses.

As the committee narrows the search down to finalists this spring, *TNH* urges you to listen and respond. If there is someone among the finalists whom you don't think would benefit this position, speak up. Write to the committee, or send us letters to the editor.

The search for the Vice President for Student Affairs is a priority. You are the people this person will most greatly affect. You can make a difference in the decision by giving your input.

The administration runs the school, but without students, UNH would not exist. You help pay the administrators' salaries. It's up to you to track your investment and be sure that your money is being spent wisely.

LETTERS

TO THE EDITOR

Election time

To the editor:

It's that time of year again. The time to elect new leaders to represent the Student Body of the University of New Hampshire. We would just like to notify you that petitions are ready for Student Body President and Vice-President. These petitions are available to all full-time undergraduate students who have been enrolled in classes at least three semesters at the University of New Hampshire in Durham at the beginning of his or her term of office. These petitions are available for you at the Student Senate office, Room 130 at the MUB.

We strongly encourage you to take an interest in Student Leadership and consider yourself a candidate for these positions. Please come in and speak to or call Jennifer Pepin or Andrea Chochilo in the Student Senate office: 862-1494. Please keep in mind that the deadline for the petitions is Friday March 7 at 5 p.m.. We look forward to speaking with you soon.

Jennifer Pepin
and Andrea Chochilo
Election Coordinators

A new calendar?

To the editor:

While musing about the approaching date of 2/29, I came upon an interesting idea regarding our

presently incorrect calendar and methods of fixing it. For some strange reason I felt compelled to present it in a forum of my peers. So here it is.

The way it is now, we have an extra day (2/29) every four years (kinda like the Olympics) unless the year is divisible by 100 (but not divisible by 1,000). This system also requires that the years 2000 and 50000 must have an extra day to make it all come out even.

Needless to say in our present age of ever increasing scientific advancement we should be able to have a calendar that works. However, upon further consideration we came to the conclusion that all truly reasonable ways to even out the calendar would require a great deal of math. We realized that something drastic must be done.

Our planet rotates too slowly. It only gives us 365.25 days a year (and we have to wait 'till leap year to get our .25!). If we slow down the planet's revolution so that we would have a 384 day year everything would work out just fine. We would have 24 hour days, eight day weeks, four week (32 day) months, and exactly 12 months per year.

Now of course we realize that some pragmatist will ask us how we plan to slow down the earth's revolution. The answer is mass! If we gain 4.8828 percent of our mass (321.5433x10¹⁸ tons/291.6692x10¹⁸ metric tons) the planet will rotate slower due to its centripetal force. What mass you say? A few asteroids would do the trick (I know, don't tell me that amount of mass would be almost four times that of the moon, but I think we can cross that bridge when someone donates enough money to actually begin

this noble endeavor).

While we're at it, we could also fix the lunar calendar. If we added enough mass to the moon to slow it down to a 32-day month we'd be all set (I can't tell you exactly how much that is because my roommate has refused to do another equation). We could just define the month as beginning on the new moon.

Neat huh!? The only problem we have left is what to call our extra day. We originally thought it should be Octday (Eighth day...Latin, get it?). There is, however, an unfortunate precedent set by our autumnal friend October. October is not the eighth month, but the tenth month. You must subtract two from ten to get oct in October. We therefore must follow the rule where we subtract two from Octday, making it...Sexday! You can do whatever you want on Sexday, but I think that it should become part of the week-end.

Respectfully submitted in the firm belief that the only road to true fulfillment is the free exchange of views in a marketplace of ideas,

Jon Radwan & Todd Bubar
UNH Students

Forum corrections

To the editor:

My forum article, "Ignorance and Diversity" on Feb. 25 had a few important editing errors that I would like to point out.

In the fourth paragraph, "The diversity movement must go beyond a university community..." should have read: "The diversity movement must go beyond a celebration

of groups, to a realization that in dealing with needs of the entire university community, specific issues must be dealt with."

In the fifth paragraph, "I would argue that the absolute truths and the objective morality are purely relative" should have read: "I would argue that the absolute truths and the objective morality they write about are purely relative."

And the first half of the sixth paragraph was reprinted all wrong. It should have read: "The values of openness, sensitivity and equality

that Mr. Fitzgerald accuses diversity proponents of forcing on other cultures, are the values that will bring peoples together. For although Mr. Fitzgerald might want to perpetuate the status quo, and he might revel in colonial oppression as demonstrated by the British colonialists or the Spaniards, a sizeable number of us want change, progress and peace."

Kirk Cordell
UNH Senior

letters cont., page 14

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE

The University of New Hampshire's Student Newspaper since 1911

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The Arts Pages



Karl's and Fritz's

The scoop on U2 Tix

IKA

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Jimi Hendrix

The Arts Pages

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Once Again - The Mighty Mighty Bosstones

By Chris Carney
TNH Arts Staff

The Mighty Mighty Bosstones debuted as an opening act for Boston's hardcore giant Slapshot in late 1990 and have since released two albums on Taang records. The plaid-clad group of eight Bostonians, plus additional musicians, released a debut album *Devils Night Out* in early 1991. A ska-hardcore band with horns, hence the Bosstones in their name, The Mighty Mighty Bosstones have become a popular club band throughout the Northeast.

I had the good fortune to see The Bosstones debut, and I was treated to an early view of what was to prove a great band. The band's new album *More Noise & Other Disturbances* once again proves, as did *Devils Night Out*, that my initial reaction to The Bosstones was correct. The members are a highly talented crowd (group being too small a word, with upwards of 15 musicians on stage at any one time).

The Mighty Mighty Bosstones have eight full-time members: vocalist Dicky Barrett, guitarist Nate Albert, trombonist Dennis Brockenborough, saxophonist Kevin Leneer, saxophonist Tim (Johnny Vegas) Burton, drummer Joe Sirois, boss-tonist Ben Carr and bass-fiddleman Joe Gittleman. *More Noise & Other Disturbances* is a collection of upbeat ska and fast paced, slam-danceable hardcore with many horns. As a whole, it is slightly more mellow than *Devils Night Out*, but this almost makes it better.

More Noise & Other Disturbances has received much radio play on area stations including WFNX 101.7 and our own WUNH 91.3. This is mostly due to the first single "Where'd You Go?" Released as a single a month or so before the album itself was released, "Where'd You Go?" is a happy, boppin ska tune, which is less happy once the lyrics are read. Included on the single is

an excellent cover of the Metallica song "Enter Sandman."

Another cover, and one of the strongest songs on the album, is a ska-horns version of Slapshot's "What's At Stake." Dealing with the stupidity of drug use, mainly heroin and crack, Dicky and crew have taken a great song and have made it great once again. I am still unsure of whose version I like better, but why should I have to choose?

Other strong tracks include "Doctor D," on which Dicky seems to revert to the more guttural vocals of *Devils Night Out*, and "Guns and the Young," similar in its discussion of guns to the Dead Kennedy's classic "Rambozo the Clown."



The bands' plaid wearing craze is discussed in "Bad In Plaid." "Polka dots just don't go, pointy shoes hurt my toes, paisley makes me nauseous, when I'm down in plaid be cautious. I'm bad in

plaid and I'm plaid and I'm proud." The personality and uniqueness of the band is expressed by their "head to toe" wearing of it.

Perhaps the strongest track on the album is "They Came To Boston." A cynical view of the multi-national, multi-state, cosmopolitan personality of Boston's colleges, the song is a mix off all the things that make The Mighty Mighty Bosstones a great band.

Dicky Barrett's vocals, like Slapshot veteran Choke's, are deep, guttural and often scratchy. As if it's a rule that all male vocalists on Taang records have to have strange voices.

The Mighty Mighty Bosstones is a group filled with talent, attitude and plaid. They are enjoyable to fans of both hardcore and ska music and with the addition of the horns section they go steps beyond many groups in creativity. With two albums and a Converse All-Stars commercial under their belt The Mighty Mighty Bosstones are poised on the brink of national success.

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Karl's and Fritz's - UNH's lunchtruck superheroes

By Ben Zipkin
TNH Arts Staff

"What do you want!" Karl yells, half-joking, half-serious. From within the writhing mass of bodies assembled in front of Karl's lunchtruck a voice quickly replies, "Two little girls on the rag, a large snot, and small brown cow!" Karl feverishly turns and spins inside his little lunchtruck, moving from the grill to the condiments, from the fryers to plastic crates filled with food. Outside the truck, students mingle, laughing and eagerly awaiting a mouthful of Karl's famous chow.

Karl Kracklow has been serving UNH for 27 years. Legend tells us that it was Karl's brother Fritz who started the lunchtruck business at UNH almost three decades ago, with trucks at three places around campus and on Main Street. Fritz set Karl up at his spot in the upper quad. However, after the years Karl and Fritz grew apart due to personal differences, and eventually Fritz quit the business, choosing to enter a career in real estate. Just last year, Fritz sold his last truck to UNH student Brian Murray, and is probably off somewhere selling prime real estate.

Murray, the new owner of Fritz's, located across from Sawyer Hall in Area I, admits that the competition with Karl's is rough, even though business is picking up. "I

have my own customers and so does he," Murray says.

Even though Fritz is not around anymore, Murray decided to keep the name because of the tradition and the famous "Fritz's steaks."

Fritz's food is all high-quality stock, according to Murray. "Fritz's steaks are famous, and they are by far the most popular item, although I've just added cheese fries to the menu, and they're getting more popular," Murray said.

Murray said on Thursday through Saturday some of his customers are drunk. "They're mostly partiers coming home who need something to eat to help alleviate the bed spins."

Murray said that he gets to know what's going on around campus by working at Fritz's. "I've gotten to be a party information station," he said. "I get all the scoops from the people passing by."

Karl also has become a campus eye. "I've got an eye on everything," Karl says

with a chuckle.

And does he ever. Karl's is sheer mayhem on the weekend, with students appearing in droves, forming lines so long that there is sometimes a 30 minute wait for food.

However, the students don't really care. While most students flock to Karl's (it's open late and the food is cheap), there is something else about Karl's. "I like Karl's attitude," UNH student Mike Kennedy said.

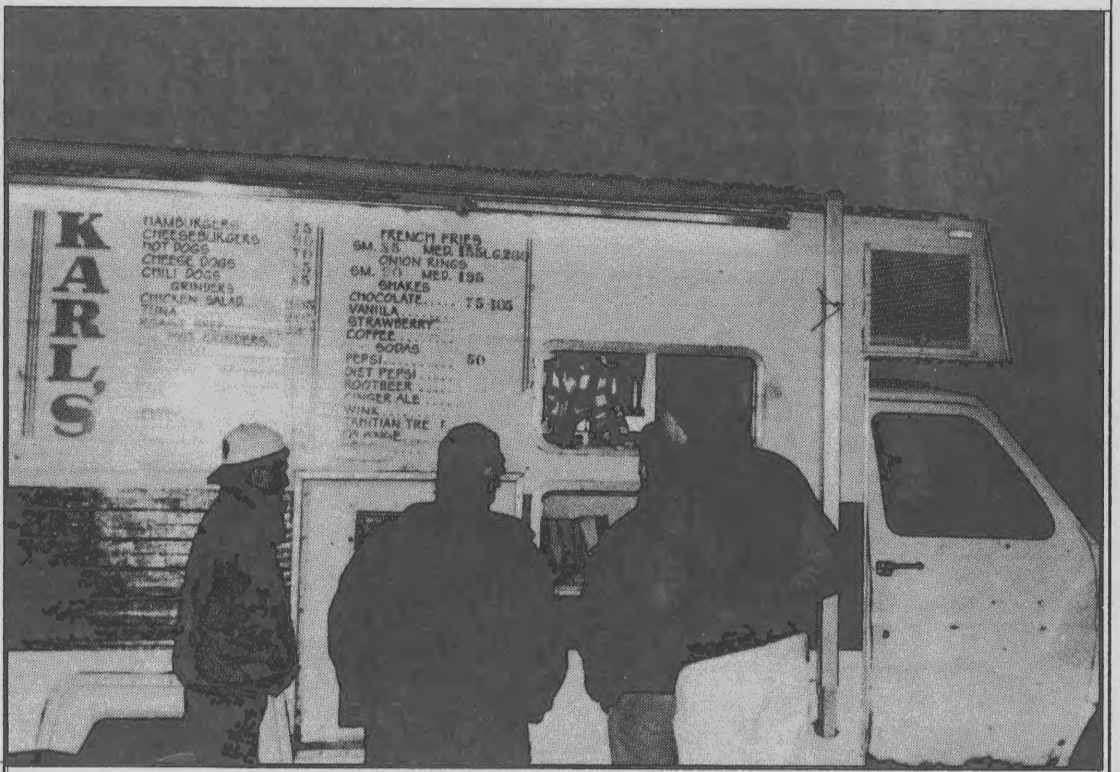
Karl's is much more than just a place where intoxicated partygoers can get a cheap bite to eat - it's a place integral to the UNH social scene. Karl couldn't even begin to count the number of drunken people who have vomited by the

truck. Married couples have professed to meeting in the line at Karl's. "I've got enough stories to last 27 years," Karl said.

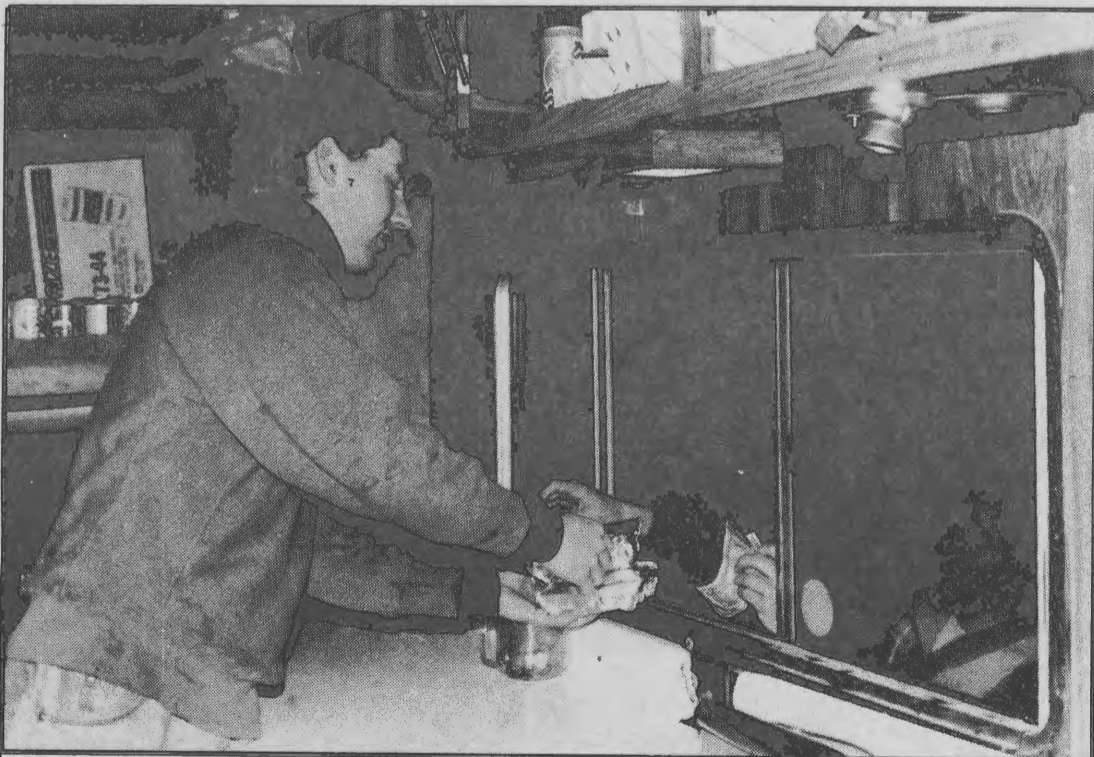
While Fritz's may not have the tradition and history that Karl's has, one thing is for sure - the food is good. The majority of Fritz's customers come from Area I. "The food is great, and it's a lot easier than walking over to Karl's," said an Area I student.

Fritz's steaks are exceptionally good, as are all the subs on the menu. Murray has been working since September, and has improved the quality of the food and service.

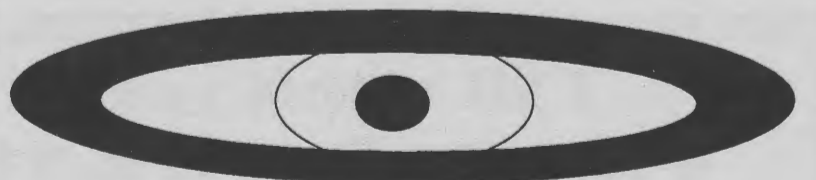
UNH has been blessed with social scene that offers food and good times for little more than a few dollars. A night out is almost incomplete without a late-night trip to Karl's or Fritz's. You never know who you will run into in line, and you can almost always find out what is going on partywise around campus. What more can you ask for from a lunchtruck?



"Give me some snotties!" (Ben Zipkin TNH Staff Photo).



Brian Murray - owner and cook of Fritz's (Ben Zipkin TNH Staff Photo).



Write for the Arts!!!
Call Deanna or Ben at 862-1490
or stop by room 151 in the MUB

The floating experience of IKA

By Jeffrey Shepard
TNH Arts Staff

Imagine sitting comfortably in a chair with your eyes closed, listening to the music of a flute, two guitars and a mandolin. As the sounds and voices expand, you begin to feel yourself learning how to breathe. Slowly you rise, floating on the air in your lungs and meshing with the voice that sings, "My spirit is like a fire."

I don't know how else to describe the feeling of listening to the music of IKA, an acoustic group on campus who plays all original music. The band's harmonies melt together within the rich sound of the instruments their melodies weave the various tones together and their lyrical images of "Fiery Hearts," "Autumn Leaves," and "Mountains" all create a wonderful floating experience.

IKA is a female group that has been playing together for six months. Jill Kelly sings and plays tambourine and guitar. Sarah Henry plays the flute, violin, recorder and sings. Kim Cloutier plays the guitar, and Kristin Mueller switches between vocals, guitar and mandolin. Originally the band's name was meant as an acronym, but they have since learned that ika is an African tribal word meaning woman.

The band members' influences are as varied as the color of their socks. Henry fashions red-speckled wool, Mueller wears teal, Kelly shows off her multi-colored, fuzzy "corn poppy" and Cloutier favors black. But in music, Mueller loves Irish folk songs and Henry has roots in classical.

As Henry said, "I've played classical since I was really little." She started with piano at the age of four, and took up violin when she was eight. It was not until she came to UNH that she started improvisation on the violin, but you would not know it listening to her play.

Kelly sang in a cover band in high school, and last year she started playing with Cloutier, who had just begun learning guitar. The two wrote original music and have performed at coffee houses together ever since.

Mueller, on the other hand, has been

playing guitar since high school. Recently she has been playing more mandolin than guitar, primarily due to her involvement with the bluegrass band Riding the Kitchen Range. However, she switches between the two with no difficulty.

For IKA, being an all-female group is important. Kelly says, "We really want to keep that."

"We have something shared," says Cloutier, "The same kind of feelings about the same kind of things."

Overall, the band's music is a way for the members to share their perspective, and for Mueller, "our perspective is important to me."

For instance, Mueller wrote a song called "Autumn Leaves," relating her experience of sitting under a tree wishing it was Autumn.

Kelly wrote a song that she says is "about domestic violence" with the line "she may never feel again." From these different perspectives different meanings have developed.

"We all bring something into it," says Cloutier, "Jill throws out words, Sarah has her own line, and we all have our unique style. We come out through the music, each of us."

It seems that IKA's music is a way for them to hold on to their identity as women, much like cultural organizations on campus hold onto their roots. As Cloutier put it, "It's a spiritual-type thing."

However, IKA's concern with their identity is not for the purpose of excluding others. The band members wish to share their experiences, but more importantly they want "to play music and have a good time," according to Mueller.

"It's a celebration," says Kelly, "I think it's great. I think it's wonderful, I love it!"

The four of them will be playing for the Coffee House Collective series tonight at 7 p.m. in the MUB Entertainment Center. The series is put on by a number of student organizations and each coffee house offers a



IKA will play in the MUB entertainment center tonight (Jeffrey Shepard TNH Staff Photo).

particular theme. Carolyn Lambert, of Amnesty International, asked IKA to perform in celebration of International Women's Day because they are an all-female group and fit the theme well.

Having seen IKA perform twice, I

strongly urge you to see them play at the coffee house tonight. They perform a wonderful set, and Mueller's mandolin strumming and Henry's flute and violin leads are something you cannot miss. But most of all, their songs are great floating experiences. So check 'em out!

Relive the Hendrix experience with Jimi Plays Berkeley - May 1970

By Fred Rudofsky
TNH Arts Staff

In the March 1992 issue of *Guitar for the Practicing Musician*, writer Michael Fairchild argues that in 1970, Jimi Hendrix's "musical imagination advanced by leaps and bounds beyond past breakthroughs," with "the crown jewel of Hendrix '70 music" being from *The Cry of Love* concert tour, which touched down at the Berkeley Community Center in California.

Through sight, sound, and soul the recent release of *Jimi Plays Berkeley: May 1970* on video supports Fairchild's claim, showing an artist in tune with his music and heritage and the turbulence of the day.

Shot in film-student documentary style (meaning some unfortunate editing of songs and unnecessary digressions) the video begins with Hendrix, along with the superb rhythm section of bassist Billy Cox and drummer Mitch Mitchell, arriving in mid-afternoon to prepare for the night's concert. The rehearsal and sound check show a re-

laxed, yet very focused, Hendrix devoting close attention to the sound and arrangements as the band goes through the set list. Carl Perkins' "Blue Suede Shoes" undergoes a funky metamorphosis; the "Star Spangled Banner" takes on deeper colors of the flag; a moccasin-clad Hendrix applies his full-weight to the wah-wahed anthem "Ezy Rider" before sliding into a new composition which he clearly values the most, "Hey Baby (New Rising Sun)."

After showing a sign-of-the-times picketing of a local cinema (which the patrons feel is obscenely charging \$3.50 to see *Woodstock*), the camera zooms back into the concert hall to catch Hendrix taking "Johnny B. Goode" into the express lane of rhythmic showmanship, filled with wild sustain and tooth-picked solos. Aside from allowing him "to play the guitar just like ringing a bell," the song is highly appropriate because it calls to mind how much Hendrix identifies himself (rightfully) to be as much an inheritor and innovator of African-American music as Chuck Berry.

Seen in this musical and cultural framework, the songs that follow take on a significance that many fans and critics were (and still are) ignorant. "Hear My Train A Comin'" is blues as intense as anything recorded by Robert Johnson or Muddy Waters. It chronicles the ongoing efforts by Hendrix to establish himself as a musician to be taken seriously. It's a personal, by-any-means-necessary anthem that sets the stage for an angry rendition of the "Star Spangled Banner."

Circling the stage like a Native American shaman before the smoke clears from this incendiary statement, Hendrix launches into "Purple Haze." Well-versed in the history of Native Americans (his grandmother was Cherokee) he opens the second set with "I Don't Live Today," a haunting depiction of a proud individual forced into "Nothing by existing" on a reservation in the supposed land of the free.

Indeed, communicating the need to transcend limits from within and without is the dominant theme of the concert. Aware

that much of the audience would rather see him showboat and perform his hit songs, Hendrix introduces "Hey Baby (New Rising Sun)," a serene prayer of millennia funk, with typical humor. "Don't mind us, we just feel like playing," and follows it with a warp-drive "Lover Man." In the midst of the violent student clashes with police that Memorial Day, "Machine Gun," dedicated to "people fighting wars within themselves," resonates with a universal outrage rooted in blues, a war song that has yet to be equalled.

Electing to end the concert with a song "about determination and knowing you're going to get it together," Hendrix kicks into "Voodoo Chile (Slight Return)" with an energy that has to be seen to be believed. Despite the film's technical flaws, the performance is superb, and later this year the entire concert will be released in audio format. Whether you're a Hendrix fanatic or just curious about what Funkadelic, Public Enemy, and Bobhouse have in common, you owe yourself the experience of *Jimi Plays Berkeley: May 1970*.

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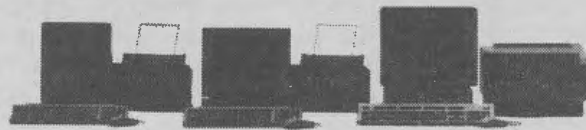
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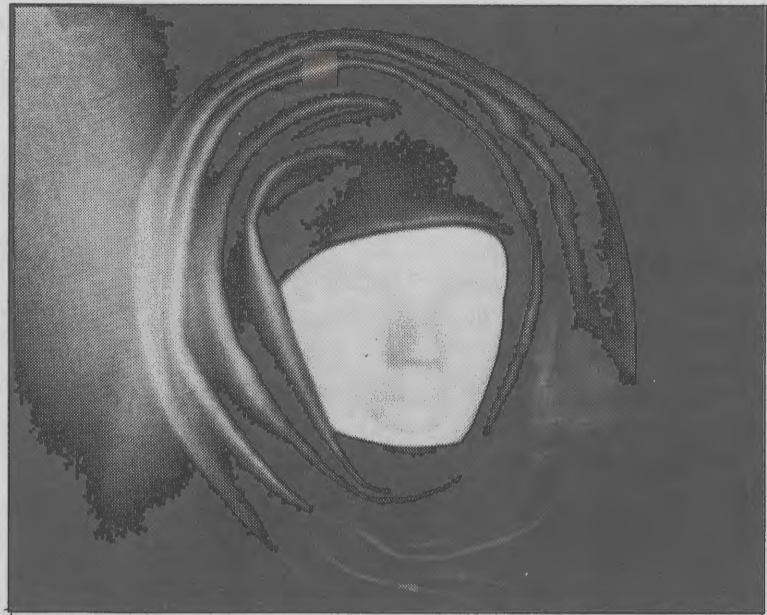


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IN MY DREAMS

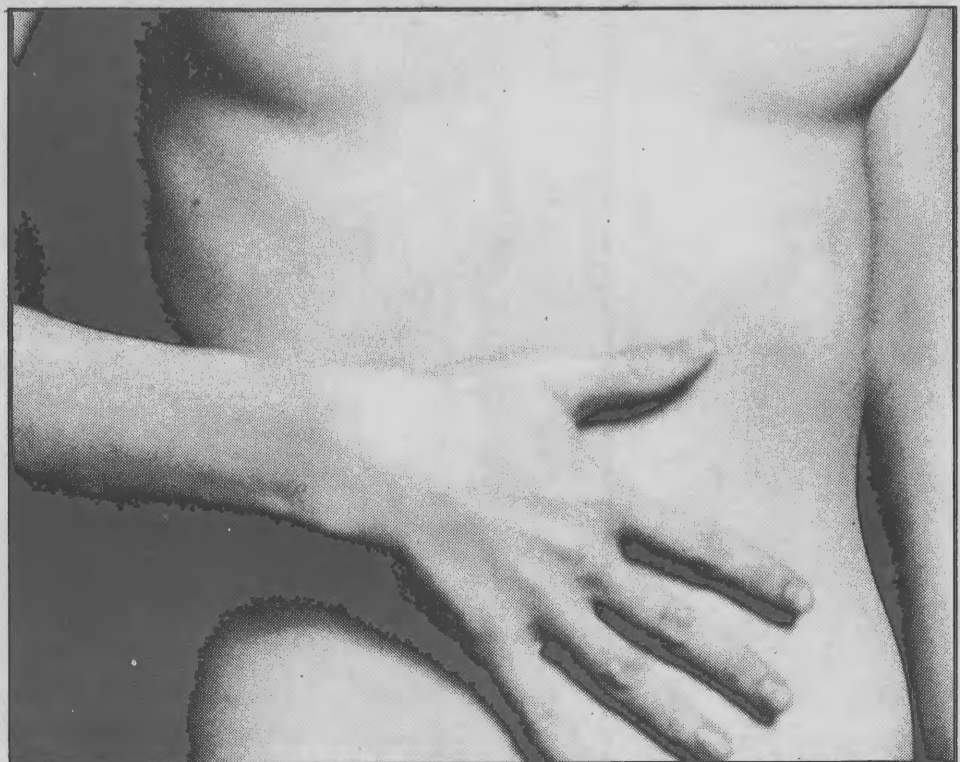


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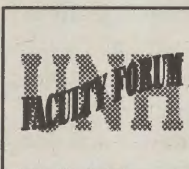
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Election reflections and faculty salaries

"Bringing a bit of levity to a difficult situation"

By Steven Bornstein
Asst. Prof. Communication Disorders



I have written several articles over the past two years to *The New Hampshire* and *The Campus Journal* in an attempt to bring a bit of levity to difficult situations. However, with the ludicrous stalemate between the administration and the union, I am writing to

say that I too am completely disenchanted with the status of this University, and as a result, I have decided to change professions. In this regard, I am hoping that the collective creative genius that exists at *The New Hampshire* will assist me with my new venture. Although I know this next statement is self-serving, long before the revival of programs such as "Green Acres" and "Mr. Ed" on cable networks, I had that same dream of making these classics available for a new generation. However, I have one hope left to make my career change using this same concept. But I need help to make a video of my idea and market it. The concept involves recreating a 1990's version of a 1960's program, which I will now call "The New Hampshire Hillbillies." Let me try to describe this video to you. Be forewarned, if I find it necessary to use the Vulcan Mind Probe to get the visual and auditory images from my brain waves to yours, I will not hesitate to do so.

Of course, every television program needs to begin with a theme song, and I confess that I am borrowing the melody from that brilliant show from several decades ago, "The Beverly Hillbillies":

*Come and listen to my story 'bout a man named Judd,
A New Hampshire man, who treated UNH like mud.
And then one day, for the budget how he prayed,
When up through his friends came some funds from Medicaid.
(As an incentive for your help, I have hired Ted Kennedy and*

his Boston dialect to do the speaking part).
TED KENNEDY VOICE-OVER: Uh, soiled that is. Uh, republican gold. New Hampshuh ciduh.
(Now back to the singing part):
*Well the first thing you know, old Judd's still gov-er-ner.
The kin folks said "Judd, whatcha stayin' fer?"
They said "Go to D.C., its the thing you gotta do."
So he hopped on a plane and he made like Sununu.*
*TED KENNEDY VOICE-OVER: Uh, the John man that is.
Uh, lobbying pools. Political stahs. THE NEW HAMPSHUH
HILLBILLIES!*

Now at this point we have to replace Lester Flatts and Earl Scruggs on the banjo solo with the Shaw Brothers, naturally. While they are playing their dueling banjos, we'll cut to several scenes from around the state while the characters are introduced. First, we'll see the brothers playing while standing outside the abandoned entrance to the still undeveloped Pease Air Force Base. Then you'll have to imagine the following captions while the following scenes are occurring. "Starring Judd Gregg as Uncle Judd Clampett." For this we'll go to an aerial view of the statehouse as we see the gov'ner wander aimlessly up the steps wearing that same fashionable straw hat he wore just for President Bush. Did you see him cheerleading in the background with it on his head? (What a guy! I bet he even wears lamp shades at parties).

"Also starring in her farewell performance, Chancellor Claire Von Ummersen as Granny." For this we need to have a wide-angle view of the UNH campus as Granny chases after students and tries to hit them with rolled-up diplomas.

"Fred Schnur as Mr. Drysdale." The camera sneaks a hidden view of Mr. Drysdale in his office, bent over his desk, feverishly filling out entry forms for Ed McMahon's \$10,000,000 jackpot giveaway.

"Barbara Montgomery as Jane Hathaway." I haven't figured out how to film this one yet because everybody who

knows Barbara knows she is nothing like Jane Hathaway in any way whatsoever. But hey, this is the '90s and its time we put things in a different perspective.

"And featuring Bill Clinton as Jethro and Jennifer Flowers as Ellie Mae." You remember Jethro: he thought he could be a brain surgeon. And Bill Clinton, he thought...well, I'll stop there with the analogy. I thought we could hire these two to come to campus and have Ellie Mae chase Jethro around Thompson Hall a couple of times, and then catch him and pin him on the front lawn with his arm in a hammerlock as he yells out "Heeeeeelp Uncle Judd. Heeeeeelp."

Actually, there are far more people past and present, in the New Hampshire statehouse and on the administration's negotiating team who have financially strangled state aid to this University and crippled faculty salaries who I would have liked to propose playing the role of Jethro Clampett. And I would have liked to say something to the effect that I would personally be conducting auditions looking for someone to play the role of Ellie Mae. However, to somewhat modify the lyrics of the Grammy-winning band R.E.M., many of us feel caught in the position "Oh no, I've said too much. I haven't said enough. I'm losing my profession." However, while the economy is in a recession, the mood of society is in a depression. And in today's climate, as Professor Diogenes alluded to in last week's *New Hampshire*, we have become overly conscious, somewhat out of necessity, of saying something which could jeopardize one's career, or of being accused of being prejudiced and insensitive. The 1960s became the 1990s, and the pendulum swung to the opposite extreme and hit us in the face. As I read Professor Diogenes' letter, I thought of a quote from Elbert Hubbard, American author and publisher (1856-1915), which I am afraid is applicable to the present: "To Escape Criticism - Do Nothing, Say Nothing, Be Nothing."

Know what is and is not recyclable

By Corrina Roman
UNH Junior

In a time of growing concern for our environment, it is heartening to know that UNH is trying to do its part to lessen its impact on the environment. Specifically, U.N.H. has a recycling program which is reducing the amount our solid

waste that would otherwise be incinerated. We have reached a point where we now recycle approximately 30 percent of our waste stream.

In all of the academic buildings and residence halls on campus, members of the UNH community can find recycling stations. At each station, there is a blue barrel for aluminum cans, bottles and plastic containers (#1 and #2 only). Also,

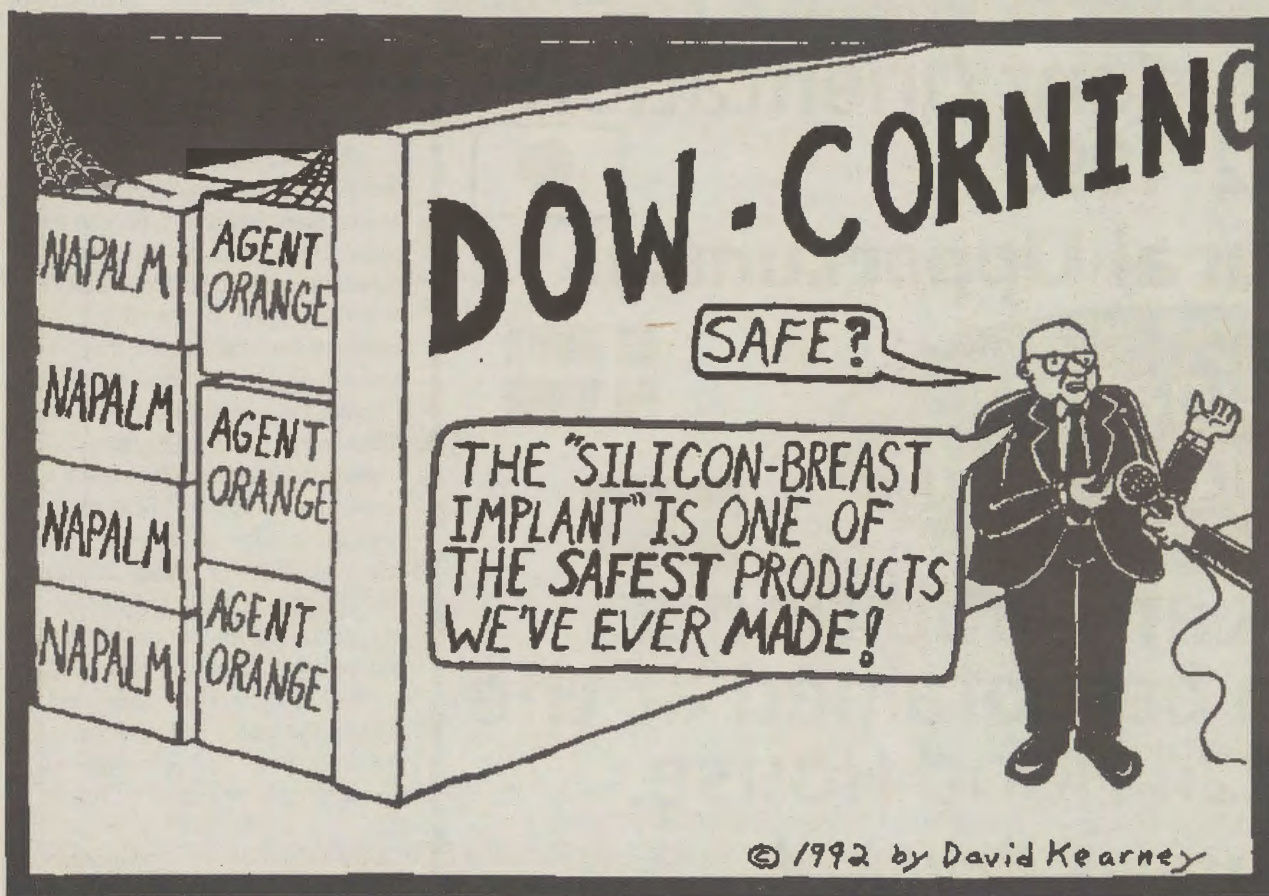
there is a black bin for computer paper, newspaper and colored paper. There are more specifics at each station, making it easy to determine whether or not an item is in fact recyclable through the UNH Recycling Program.

What many people fail to realize is that not everything is recyclable through the UNH program. The company, Browning-Ferris Industries (BFI), which picks up our recyclables has worked out a contract with UNH which specifies which items it will pick up and recycle. BFI then sells these items to companies which use our recyclables to make new products. For example, aluminum can be melted down and reused to make new aluminum products. It is important for UNH to give BFI only those items which can be recycled. If our loads of recyclables are contaminated, BFI fines UNH.

Some of the most common contaminants found in our loads of recyclables are, flatboard, broken glass, No. 5 or No. 6 plastics, napkins, paper towels, tissues, pizza boxes, food and shiny paper. Flatboard is a gray cardboard which is not accepted by BFI due to its inferior quality. Plastics that are not No. 1 or No. 2 are not accepted by BFI, as there is not a high demand for them in the marketplace. Napkins, paper towels and tissues are all low quality paper and cannot be recycled. Pizza boxes are not recyclable, even if they are corrugated cardboard, because they have food on them. Shiny paper found in magazines and advertisements is not accepted by BFI. While food may be great for a compost heap, it doesn't have a place in a recycling bin.

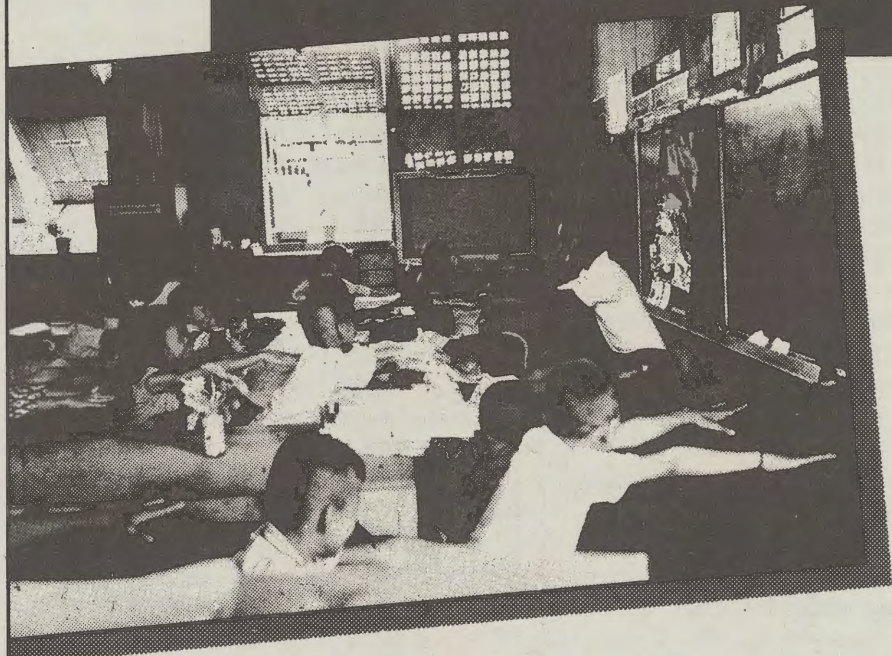
UNH is fortunate to have a recycling program. We must all do our part to continue our success in reducing the amount of waste we incinerate. It is also important for us to be knowledgeable in regard to what is and what is not recyclable. If our recyclables are contaminated, UNH has a larger bill to pay. Ultimately, the costs will be passed along to the student body. Hopefully, UNH will continue to increase the percentage of waste recycled, while at the same time work to decrease the amount of contamination in our loads of recyclables.

If you have any questions, please call the UNH Recycling Office at 862-3100.



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Students for Choice

To the editor:

In the past I've given *The New Hampshire* the benefit of the doubt. I've made excuses for your mistakes and forgiven your blunders. But I must admit that my patience is growing thin and my respect is dwindling. I realize that *The New Hampshire* is the New England Newspaper Association 1991-1992 Newspaper of the year and as much as I want to believe this and have faith in my only school newspaper, I often find myself asking—why? The following list are the slights that I feel *The New Hampshire* has perpetrated against Students for Choice, a recognized student organization and one that I am actively involved with:

—Numerous misquotes of myself and other UNH Students for Choice members. Most notably the mislabeling of the Students for Choice picture in the Feb. 26, 1991 edition and the misquotes of myself in the Oct. 26, 1990 article.

—Misprinting (or perhaps deliberately changing?) the meeting day of Students for Choice in my forum article which appeared in the Sept. 20, 1991 edition of *The New Hampshire*. My original forum piece and the one I handed into *The New Hampshire* on computer disk stated, "...first meeting Thursday, Sept. 20, 1991 and all other meetings on Tuesdays..." *The New Hampshire* printed my article to say that all of the Students for Choice meetings were on Thursdays. This caused a great deal of confusion and hindered our group. I called *The New Hampshire* and asked for a correction. Although I was promised a correction, none ever appeared in the paper.

—Paying \$26 for thirteen personals

to appear in the February 25, 1992 edition of *The New Hampshire* to advertise our March on Washington coordination meeting. One personal appeared in the paper and it was split between two different columns. I went in on Feb. 26 and spoke to Linda Hyatt, Editor in Chief. She was very conciliatory and apologized for the mistake. She promised Students for Choice to refund our \$24 for the unrun personals and also to run thirteen new personals in the Feb. 28, 1992 edition of the paper. This was at 2 p.m. At around 9 p.m. that same day, I was informed by Birger Dahl, Managing Editor, that the deal struck by Linda was revoked and that Students for Choice could either have their money refunded or have the personals run in the Feb. 28 paper. Students for Choice chose to run thirteen more personals in the Feb. 28 paper and pay for them. However, I am not pleased with this arrangement. *The New Hampshire* made a business deal with Students for Choice and then broke the deal. The paper went back on its word, which is a very unprofessional thing to do. Further, different members of the paper are telling the public different things. There seems to be no congruence or common understanding of the paper's rules, even among its highest staff. I doubt that I or Students for Choice will ever be able to take the paper's word at face value again.

—The cartoon Puzzleton which appeared in the Feb. 25, 1992 edition of *New Hampshire*, which is blatantly anti-woman and insensitive to any woman who has ever faced the difficult decision to have an abortion. This, on the first day of Women's History Month.

I would like to believe that these mistakes are just that—mistakes. However, I am becoming paranoid that there is a deliberate anti-choice movement within *The New Hampshire* to undermine Students for Choice. But, I should not flatter Students for Choice like this because I know that other recognized student organizations have problems with *The New Hampshire*. Unfortunately, *The New Hampshire* does not seem to discriminate in its mistreatment of student organizations. I also realize that running a paper is a very difficult task and I thank the people who work so diligently and devote their time and energy to the paper. UNH needs a school newspaper and Students for Choice relies heavily on the paper to get its message out. But I know that *The New Hampshire* can do a better job. I do not believe nor do I want the relationship between Students for Choice and *The New Hampshire* to be an adversarial one. I believe that both organizations can help each other out. *The New Hampshire* gets the Students for Choice message out promptly and correctly and Students for Choice says great things about *The New Hampshire*, bolstering the paper's reputation. I sincerely hope that our working relationship improves in the future.

Sincerely,
Jennifer Nye
UNH Students for Choice

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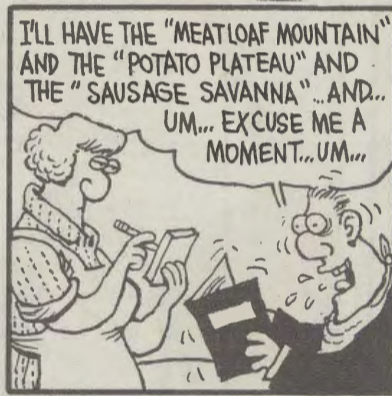
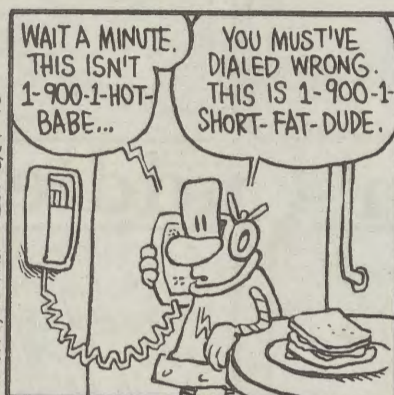
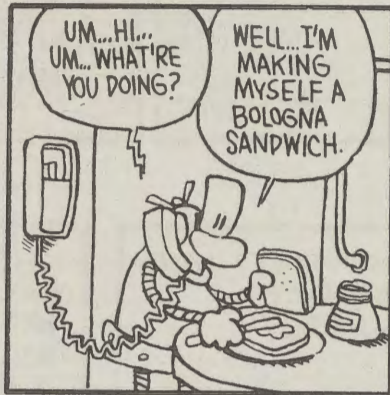
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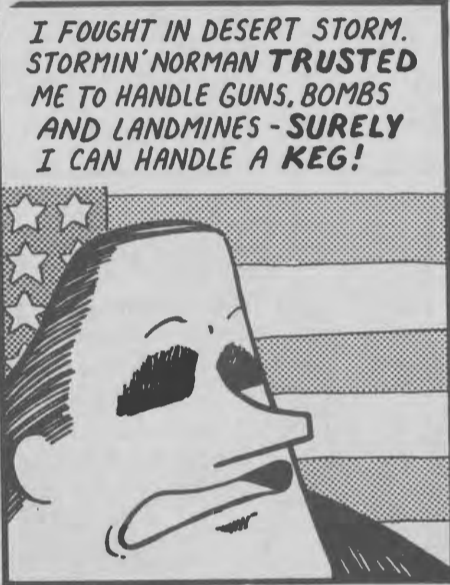
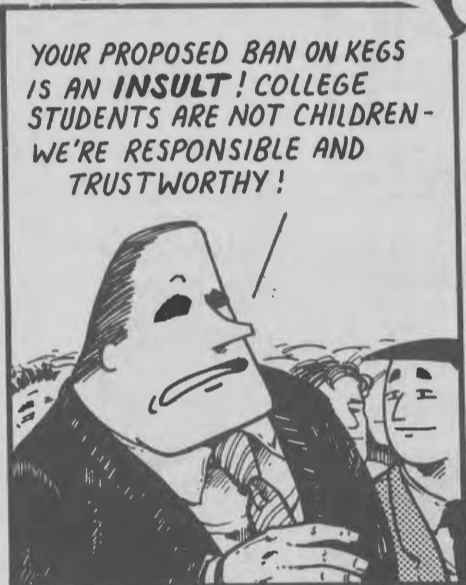
AHDUNNO

BY JOHN HIRTLE!



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KEGS ARE FOR KIDS - PART II



Faceless Images (The Un-Comic)

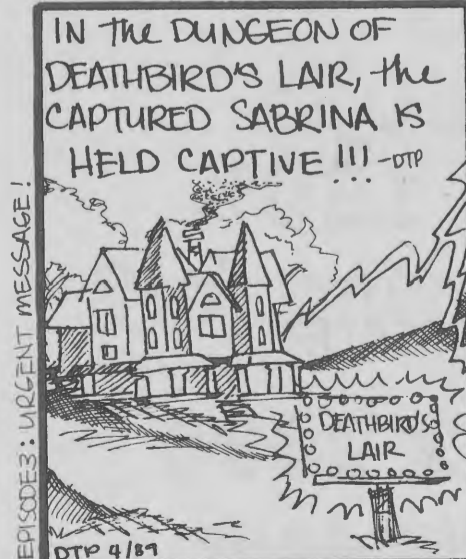
Hi, I'm a Loppin. I take the form of many personal lies. You may see me later. Raymond P. S. Will



Nice Adventures

Before utopian U. there was vintage stuff!!! unpublished from 1989!

By Tim Poisson



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McConnell 120.

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Nika, Nika, Nika, I made her out of clay...Nika, Nika, Nika, she's 21 today! - From Puppy Taylor.

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INTERNSHIPS: Department of Energy, Kennedy Center, SEC, Amnesty International, NOW, White House, U.S. Attorney's Office. Call Janice or Evan, 862-3309.

To Sloane, April, Claire & Alex: Get psyched for this groovy week-

end! Love, Audrey.

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KEEB: Last night I dreamt 700 cookies chased me around the house. Let's not ever do that again. Ever! Love Ler.

2:00!! I gotta go!! Hah, hah! It's just a movie glass.... stinky sullivan.

Join the UNH Chess Club! First meeting TONIGHT at 7 p.m. in Rockingham Room MUB. Beginners welcome. Bring your board!

To everyone on the TNH staff-Thanx. -Spril

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Women's hoop loses heartbreaker to Delaware....

From page 24

"We could have played a lot better," said junior Laura Seiden. "We shouldn't have been in that pressure situation at the end of the game."

The game ended on a sour note after it opened with a positive sight. Sue Ryan, UNH's defensive stalwart, hit the first jumper of the game to give UNH the early two-point lead.

The rest of the half was a battle as the Fightin' Blue Hens gave the Wildcats all they could handle. Delaware was setting picks, running the floor well, and getting the ball inside to its big people.

"We were fronting them on defense," said Sanborn. "Delaware was lobbing the ball in, and we were just slow getting over there."

"We lost our concentration at points during the game," said Seiden. "We need to work on pulling together for the whole game.

We can't just play in spurts."

Point guard Marcie Lane had a respectable nine points, but all except one basket were free throws. Daly had a team high seven boards, but the neuron transmissions from her brain never reached the fingers of her shooting hand to provide her with the scoring touch.

UNH salvaged some of its game due to the consistent good play of Seiden. She scored a team-high 16 points and had four rebounds to help the 'Cats stay close.

Along with Seiden, junior Deb Russell played an outstanding game, especially in the second half. Russell came off the bench for thirteen minutes and did some damage by scoring 10 points, pulling down four boards, and registering two steals and a block.

Starting guard Kerri Eaton also had a solid all-around game for the Wildcats. She posted 11 points and

worked hard on defense, grabbing five rebounds and snatching three steals.

The Wildcats went into the locker room with a shaky 28-24 lead that crumbled in the second half when Delaware hit two jumpers to tie the game at 28. The Fightin' Blue Hens took a one-point lead on a foul shot at the 17:30 mark in the half, but that was all Sanborn needed to pull all of her starters except for Seiden.

"She pulled almost everybody out, because she was so furious," said forward Cheryl Cote. "She told them what they had to do, and if they didn't go out there and do it, then they wouldn't play."

"We came out sluggish in the beginning of the second half," said Sanborn. "I just wanted to get our offense together, and explain what we had to do."

The depth of the bench showed

as UNH stayed right with Delaware until the starters came back. Delaware, however, was still overpowering UNH inside and running its picks to work for the open shot.

The game boiled down to the last 40 seconds. Even though UNH had played poorly, the Wildcats still had a chance to have the Blue Hens for dinner.

Delaware only retained a one-point lead, and Lane had a chance to put the 'Cats on top in the closing seconds on a fast break layup, but the ball rolled around the rim and out into a Delaware player's hands. UNH was then called for the foul as Lane was fighting for the ball.

Delaware had a one-and-one and threw up an air ball on the first shot. Maybe the Wildcats were meant to win as the crowd yelled "Air ball!!!!!!" when the words flashed on the new digital scoreboard.

The Wildcats had six seconds left to bring the ball down court and take a final shot. UNH put the ball into the hands of its playmaker Lane who drove to the basket. She attracted the whole Delaware team under the hoop, so she dished the ball off to an open Daly.

Daly put the ball on the floor once, bounced the ball off of the glass, and then watched the ball tempt the basket and most of Lundholm Gymnasium by bouncing around the rim, just to fall into the hands of a Delaware defender at the buzzer.

"We couldn't have played the last six seconds any better," said Sanborn. "The team played hard, but the ball just didn't fall for us in the end."

"At least we held our composure until the end," said Seiden. "We got off a last second shot, and that's what matters."

...Fire back to defeat Drexel

By Bryan Mitchell
TNH Sports Staff

UNH's starting center Laura Seiden extinguished any fire-breathing fury that the 8-17 Drexel University Dragons might have scorched the 17-6 Wildcats with as she did some cooking of her own in Lundholm Gymnasium last Friday night.

The 6-foot-1-inch Seiden lit up the scoreboard with a game-high 26 points and added five rebounds and two steals on the night to spice up her sizzling performance.

Seiden wasn't the only ingredient in the Wildcat win. Co-captain Kendall Daly tossed in 12 points and snagged two steals, and UNH's 5-foot-2 point guard Marcie Lane ran the offense, scoring 16 points and dishing out 7 assists.

UNH also received some help from the bench as Teya Eaton contributed nine points and a team-high six boards in an 18-minute effort.

The most promising sight at the beginning of the game was UNH's co-captain Sue Ryan registering the first two points of the game with a baseline jumper. Ryan is known for her defensive ability, so when she hit the first basket of the game, it could only be a sign of better things to come.

"Sue gave us a great effort throughout the game," said head coach Kathy Sanborn. "She had some great boards to initiate our transition game."

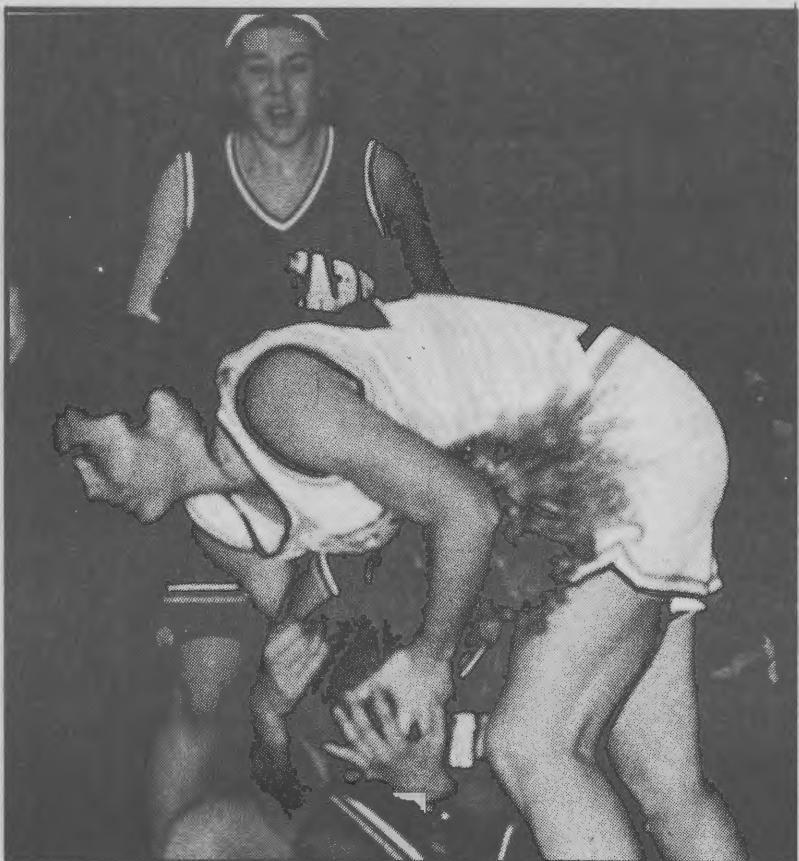
Those better things came in the form of a 16-point first-half effort by Seiden, a great transition game by the Wildcats, and a perfect team

effort 17-for-17 at the foul line. The Wildcats headed for the locker room at the half with a comfortable 42-31 lead.

"We had an excellent first half," said junior Cheryl Cote. "We were playing great, and having so much fun."

The fun subsided in the second half as the Dragons turned up the heat and came close to scorching the Wildcats with an upset victory. UNH gained a 16-point lead at the 13-minute mark after a fast break basket by Seiden. This lead soon diminished to a frightening five point Wildcat advantage after Drexel capitalized on a basket and the foul for a three-point play with four minutes left in the game.

UNH and Drexel exchanged baskets until the end of the game when the Wildcats finished strongly and secured a 79-70 win.



Hockey Men's



Teams	Hockey East						Overall		
	W	L	T	PTS	GF	GA	W	L	T
1. Maine	17	2	2	36	115	53	26	3	2
2. New Hampshire	13	6	2	28	94	75	20	11	2
3. Providence	11	8	2	24	99	79	20	12	3
4. Boston University	10	7	4	24	93	89	22	7	4
5. Boston College	9	11	2	20	70	77	13	17	3
6. UMass-Lowell	6	11	4	16	75	92	10	18	4
7. Northeastern	7	15	0	14	73	105	15	19	0
8. Merrimack	4	17	0	8	59	102	13	20	0

Men's scoring leaders

Name	G	A	PTS.
Amodeo	25	37	62
Flanagan	26	33	59
Mitrovic	12	39	51
Morrow	27	23	50
Stewart	15	10	25
Thomson	12	11	23
Klym	6	15	21
Messina	2	13	15
Donovan	7	7	14
McGrath	1	12	13
Dexter	4	9	13
Chebator	5	6	11

Hockey East Playoffs

Quarterfinals
Friday
 Lowell at Providence 7 p.m.
Saturday
 BC at BU 7 p.m.
Sunday
 Northeastern at UNH 2 p.m.
 Merrimack at Maine 7 p.m.
Thurs., March 12- semifinals at Boston Garden 5 p.m, 8 p.m.
Sat., March 14- final at Boston Garden, 8 p.m.

Albany Times Poll

1. Maine	26-3-2
2. Minnesota	28-9-0
3. Michigan	27-7-3
4. Wisconsin	21-11-2
5. Michigan St.	18-9-7
6. Boston University	22-7-4
7. Lake Superior St.	19-9-4
8. New Hampshire	20-11-2
9. N. Michigan	20-13-3
10. St. Lawrence	19-8-2

Others receiving votes: Harvard, Clarkson, Providence

Top 10 All-time goal leaders at UNH

1. Ralph Cox (75-79)	127
2. Louis Frignon (67-71)	96
3. Bob Gould (75-79)	91
4. Cliff Cox (72-76)	87
5. Joe Flanagan (1988-)	85
6. John Gray (69-72)	81
7. Jamie Hislop (72-76)	77
8. Gordie Clark (71-74)	76
9. Jon Fontas (74-78)	72
10. Dan Potter (80-84)	71
Frank Roy (75-79)	71

Basketball

Men's Teams	North Atlantic			Overall		
	Win	Loss	Pct.	Win	Loss	Pct.
1. Delaware	13	0	1.000	23	3	.885
2. Drexel	9	4	.692	14	12	.538
3. Maine	7	6	.538	15	14	.517
4. Vermont	6	7	.462	14	12	.538
5. Boston University	5	8	.385	7	19	.385
6. New Hampshire	5	8	.385	7	19	.269
7. Northeastern	4	9	.308	8	18	.308
8. Hartford	3	10	.231	6	19	.240

Ticket info

Men's Hockey Playoffs sale dates for Quarterfinal Round on March 8 at Snively Arena at 2 p.m.

Season Ticket Holders:

March 2 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

March 3 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

UNH Student Athletic Ticket Holders:

March 4 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

March 5 9 p.m. - 6 p.m.

General Public Sales:

If reserved and general admission seats are not picked up by the above people

Limit of two tickets per person

March 6 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Women's North Atlantic Conference

Teams	Conference			All		
	Win	Loss	Pct.	Win	Loss	Pct.
1. Vermont	11	0	1.000	23	0	1.000
2. Maine	9	2	.820	16	8	.667
3. New Hampshire	8	3	.727	16	6	.727
4. Delaware	5	6	.455	11	13	.458
5. Boston University	5	6	.455	12	11	.522
6. Drexel	3	8	.273	8	15	.348
7. Northeastern	2	9	.180	8	15	.350
8. Drexel	1	10	.091	7	17	.292

Women's basketball statistics

Player	G	FG/FGA	FT/FTA	PTS.	AVG.
Marcie Lane	24	92/257	106/140	319	13.3
Laura Seiden	24	125/249	64/88	314	13.1
Kendall Daly	24	110/298	46/68	268	11.2
Deb Russell	24	79/138	22/30	180	7.5
Kerri Eaton	24	71/192	13/21	155	6.5
Sue Ryan	21	38/94	15/23	91	3.8
Karyn McKoy	21	31/63	15/28	77	3.7
Teya Eaton	23	25/72	28/44	78	3.4
Meaghan Lane	22	11/47	12/28	42	1.9
Cheryl Cote	22	12/42	7/13	31	1.4
Sue McLaughlin	7	2/2	1/2	5	.7
Jenny Matteson	3	1/3	0/0	2	.7
Julie Gagne	3	1/2	0/0	2	.7

Rec Sports Standing

Men's Major Hockey

1. 6-1 Hitters	3-0-0
2. OCS	3-0-0
3. ICA Lamplighters	2-0-1

Men's Minor Hockey

1. Rink Rats	3-0
2. ATO Lightning	2-0
3. CHEIFS	2-0

Women's Hockey

1. Babes on Blades	2-0
2. Lights of Justice	1-1
3. Alpha Chi Omega	0-2

Co-rec Bowling

1. Hubbard Heffenreiffers	4-0
2. No Way Rob!	3-0
3. Alley Cats	3-0

VOLLEYBALL

Men's Major

1. SAE Sky Rockets
2. The Firemen
3. O.C. Pound

Men's Minor

1. X-Sen Slush Puppies II
2. Hitchcock Self Spikers
3. The As If's

Women's Major

1. Congreve
2. Alexander Slammers
3. Fairchild Fury

Women's Minor

1. X-sen Fighters
2. Woodside
3. Randall

1992 Table Tennis Champs

Men's singles - Tim Kahles
Women's singles - Sarah Boncek
Men's doubles - Harish/Kahles

More sports continued on page 19

'Cats unable to defend ECAC title, lose to PC

from page 24

behind the Huskie's net. Forward Jocelyn Johnson picked up the puck, rolled out around the net, burned a defender and backhanded the puck into the net to give the 'Cats a 5-4 win.

"No one cared who was the hero in the game," said Davidson. "It was a great game for women's hockey."

Although the 'Cats lost in the finals, they felt their overtime win over the Huskies was their 1992 championship game.

"Even though we struggled, we put the bad things aside," said Davidson. "We would rather lose to Providence than Northeastern even though it hurts as a senior knowing that it is all over."

Not only did the 'Cats beat their Beantown rivals, they also broke the tie they had with the Huskies with a 2-1-1 record against them this season.

"We came out strong, hard, and fast and we played very well," said Bye.

The 'Cats started out flat against the Huskies at the beginning of the semifinal matchup. Northeastern skated to a quick 2-0 lead until

forward Dawn Harris received a pass from forward Amy McPhee to score with 1:11 to go in the first period.

UNH came out strong in the second period. Bye took a clean pass from Merz to tie the score at 2-2.

Seven minutes later, the Huskies regained the lead after a goal from Shelly Looney.

It was Bye again who was the thorn in the side of the Huskies. Davidson caught Northeastern's zone off balance as she passed to Bye who once again tied the score for the 'Cats.

UNH came out strong at the start of the third period when Merz gave the 'Cats their first lead of the game on a pass from Thibodeau. But then the Huskies tied the game up five minutes later and the score remained 4-4 going into the overtime.

One of the main factors for the 'Cats to consider in the championship matchup, was the shot ratio. Providence had a total of 33 shots on net, and UNH had 21. During their semifinal game with the Huskies, they outshot them, and won.

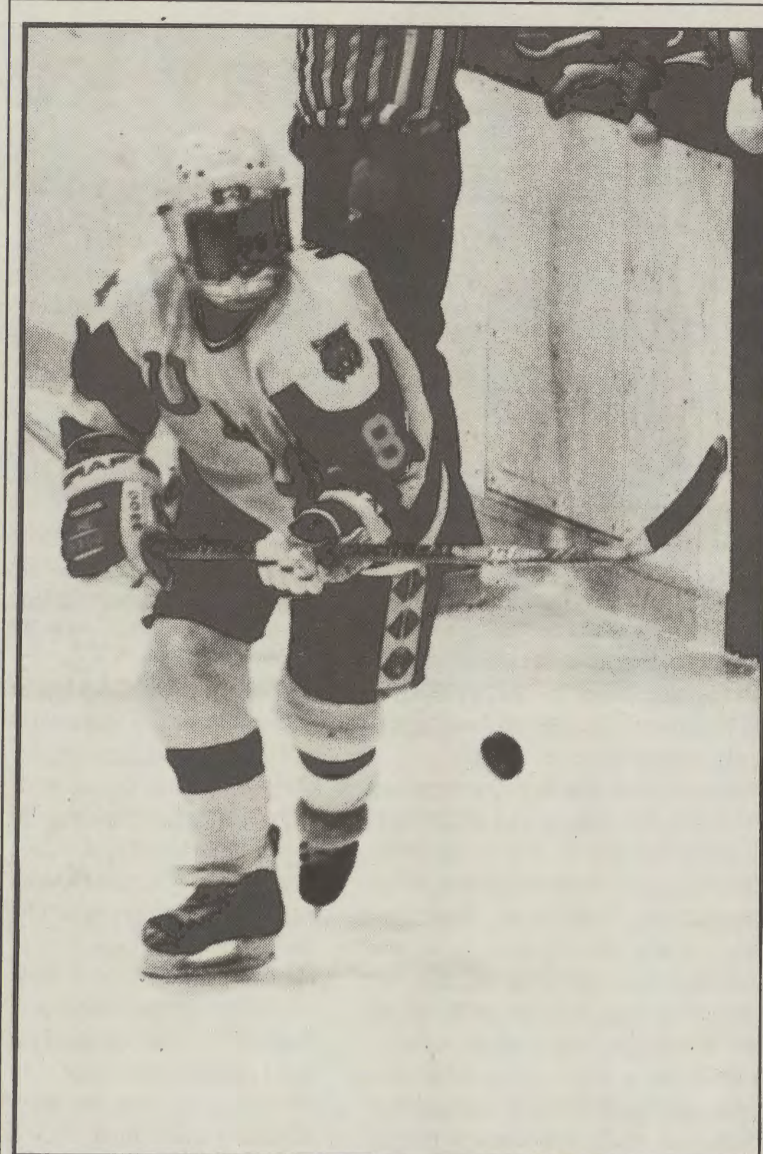
Things could have worked for UNH had they have taken more shots.

Providence scored late both in the first and third periods to get the edge they needed to win the ECAC championship. The Friars scored one against the 'Cats, as the puck found its way into the net while Whitten was screened. Even though the 'Cats played a tough game, it proved to be a model of their season, even their wins, and that was catch-up hockey.

Whitten had 37 stops in the semifinal matchup and 33 saves in the championship game.

The season isn't totally over for some of the players, though. Five Wildcat players and assistant coach Ellen Weinberg are going to Helsinki, Finland in April to play for the United States National Team. Davidson, Bye, goalie Erin Whitten, junior Colleen Coyne, sophomore Sue Merz, and freshman Wendy Tatarouns will join Weinberg in Helsinki.

"Both our players and Providence's were psyched after the finals that now some of us won't have to play against each other for the National team," said Davidson.



The women's hockey team suffered a tough loss in the ECAC Finals (Nate Rowe/TNH Staff photo).

M. HOCKEY

From page 24

UNH goals on the night came from Flanagan (No. 26), Rob Donovan (No. 7), Eric Flinton (No. 6) and Scott Morrow (No. 27).

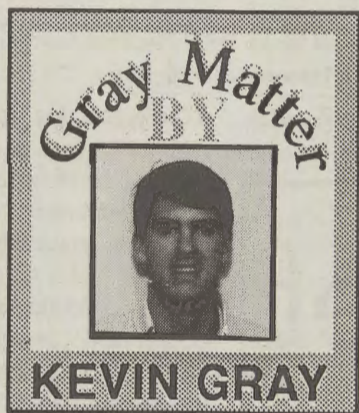
Flanagan, the perennial Chief killer, put UNH ahead 1-0 at 7:32 of the first period. Mitrovic laced a pass to Flanagan at the right circle. Flanagan then skated past the Lowell defense and knocked the puck over the glove hand of Chief goalie Mark Richards.

UNH went up 2-0, when Donovan let loose a cannon from just over the blue line into the ceiling of the net. Donovan beat Richards high on the glove side, but the defenseless goalie barely had time to react.

After more aggressive work, the fourth line put UNH ahead by three goals at 18:11 of the second frame. After a long struggle against the boards, Nick Poole got hold of the puck and headed for the net. Poole avoided a check and found an open Eric Flinton who stuffed the puck past Richards.

Morrow put the 'Cats beyond reach at 19:40 of period two. Mitrovic stole the puck and sent it to Morrow along the boards. Morrow carried it out in front and beat Richards to his right for the goal.

The victory put the 'Cats right on track for their opening round game against Northeastern, Sunday at 2 p.m.



Attempting a workout at the Field House is somewhat like waiting in line for the keg at Young Drive. It's cramped, compact and time consuming.

So who's at fault? Certainly not Rec Sports, who has been forced into into the position of serving over 60 percent of the student population in such a confined fashion. It's not the Athletic Department's fault. They need to utilize every square inch of the building to stay in step with the BC's and BU's of the college world.

Didn't someone raise the idea of a new facility last semester? While waiting in a line three-people deep to jump on the bench rack the other day, I remembered something about a student referendum. I also recalled that almost 70 percent of the voters were keen on the idea of starting the construction (students may be required to pay up to \$50 for usage when the job is complete).

Why didn't this notion follow

sity and Maine rank above them.

Six teams from the East get a bid so UNH certainly has a good shot.

"I think we're a legitimate team to be chosen for the NCAA's," said Umile. "We're one of the top hockey teams in the country.

Pending problem

What happened to new sports facility?

through? The student senate overruled the student's majority vote and shot down the proposition. How's that for a kick in the pants?

"I was very disappointed when the student senate overruled the student referendum," said Lynn Heyliger, director of Rec Sports. "I guess I was disappointed in the way the whole situation was handled."

The senate voted just seven weeks after the referendum, a time frame Heyliger said was too short. "I have friends at other institutions that have taken anywhere from six months to a full academic year in order to put out information and conduct information sessions to really educate people on a facility," said Heyliger. Moreover, the senate's vote came after Christmas break, a time when the principals and ideas of the construction had faded.

Recreation facilities at UNH are sub-par. There is only one basketball gym for 12,000 students.

With only so many hours in the day, court time becomes a prized possession. "I see 60 people waiting for the women's basketball practice to end at night just to get on the court," said Dave Leach, assis-

tant director of Rec Sports.

As a result of the scarce time slots, the trend of joining intramural leagues continues to rise but may be overwhelmed trying to satisfy all students. Hence, league games are now being cut back. However, with all the hustle and bustle, the only way to guarantee court or ice time is to join a league.

"People join (intramural leagues) to participate and have fun, to meet other people, to have competition, etc. You're not going to get that if you have three games in a season," said Leach.

The severity of the situation won't go away overnight, and students aren't holding back. Several sheets of paper petitioning the lack of hours have been handed to the Rec office.

"We're not meeting the student's needs, but I think we do a heck of a job," said Heyliger.

With over 6,000 participants in intramurals, and about 1,000 enrolled in aerobic classes, the Rec Department is in a no-win situation. The numbers outweigh their resources but they continue to battle the current.

So, when's the next vote?

Most exciting player: Before Saturday night's game, Scott Morrow received the Ted Karmeris Fan Favorite Award. The award is named after a dedicated member of the Friends of UNH Hockey who passed away recently.

Voted in by the fans, Morrow

was the choice as the 'Cats most exciting player.

Awesome "D": Credit the UNH defense for the 'Cats victory Saturday night. The defense only allowed 20 shots on Levy, who also played outstanding in the victory

HOCKEY NOTES

from page 22

direction of his goalie Mark Richards.

"It's one thing to heckle and do all the other things they do, I understand all that," Crowder said. "They threw a stick on the ice at the goalie. That's not hockey."

Umile responded to the comments. "Coach Crowder played here. He knows what the crowd is like. I don't approve of anything being thrown out on the ice. That's not right. But as far as the noise, hey, that's part of college hockey."

Not like home: Savo Mitrovic had some harsh words for Volpe Arena after Friday night's game at Merrimack.

In fact, Mitrovic was infuriated about the complex. "It's just an awful place to play," Mitrovic said.

"It's certainly not a division 1 facility. It's the worst rink in Hockey East. I'd rather play at the Dover Arena."

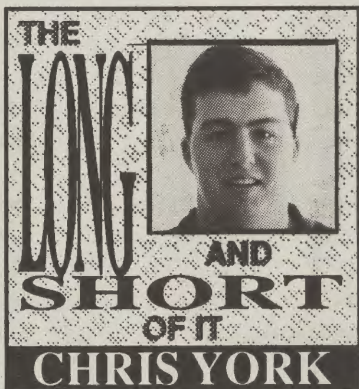
Levy shutout ratio: After a remark that UNH goaltender Jeff Levy was on a streak to get a shut out once every seven games, the netminder responded like a true optimist. "Good," Levy said. "I guess the next one will come when we get to the NCAA final four."

Road to the NCAAs: The 'Cats are optimistic about their chances of getting a bid to the NCAAs and they should be.

After their two victories this weekend they have reached what some consider to be the magic number of wins (20) to get the bid.

They are currently ranked No. 8 in the polls and only Boston Univer-

Rookies play key role in 'Cats success



When the final buzzer of the third period Saturday night signalled the end of the regular season, UNH coach Dick Umile found his team in the No. 2 spot in Hockey East, its highest finish ever in one of the toughest leagues in college hockey.

Picked to finish fourth in the preseason behind Maine, Providence and BC, UNH's second-place finish is no surprise to Umile.

"That's the Boston media picking people based on tradition," said Umile. "Tradition is great but you've got to pick it based on talent, determination, and our guys did that. We knew where we were going to finish. We felt we were a stronger team than Providence. The bottom line is where you end up at the end of the season and we ended up in second."

There was much skepticism in the preseason as to how Umile would fill the void left by the departure of Steve Morrow, who opted to take a position with the Philadelphia Flyers after his third season with UNH, Riel Bellgarde and Kevin Dean, who graduated, and Dave MacIntyre, who graduated into the Boston Bruins organization. In the last three weekends, the rookies have proven to be a

vital part of this year's 'Cat attack.

"We recruited guys who could step in and play the game," said captain Savo Mitrovic. "As far as our freshmen are concerned, they're good players."

Ted Russell, Kent Schmidtke, Nick Poole, and Eric Flinton may be rookies by title, but they all have been instrumental in UNH's second-place finish and have earned the respect of their veteran teammates.

"Once you get this late in the season you still technically call them rookies, but they've played a whole season now and you hope they have enough experience behind them," said senior Scott Morrow. "Going into the end of the year you don't want to think you're playing with rookies. I think they have enough experience, they've done real well this year and I think they have the confidence going into the playoffs, so I don't think they'll consider themselves rookies."

"They weren't rookies after their first game," said defenseman Jim McGrath. "We use everybody on this team and there's no such thing as rookie anymore on this team."

"We've got a team full of veterans now."

Russell and Schmidtke have stood out as



Freshman Ted Russell has matured into one of the 'Cats most solid defenseman (Nate Rowe/TNH Staff photo).

defenseman this year. Russell, from St. John's, Newfoundland has been starting for most of this season for the Wildcats. Skating on the first line with McGrath, Russell has been a key to the UNH defensive stand.

"We had a lot of help from the older players, defensemen like McGrath, Jesse Cooper and Chris Jensen. They show so much confidence in you, they talk to you and it helps you mentally," said Russell.

Schmidtke took the ice for the 'Cats during January, in place of Scott Malone's place, who was out for academic reasons. Schmidtke quickly picked up the slack and earned a spot skating the second shift with

senior defenseman Frank Messina and also posing a threat on the penalty-killing team.

"Kent Schmidtke stepped in, a kid that shouldn't have even played here," said Mitrovic. "He's not on a full scholarship, he just stepped in and played."

Schmidtke immediately took charge in January and felt right at home on the ice after his first game.

"Once you get in there and play, you get a chance to show yourself," said Schmidtke. "Once you become part of the team, it's just a regular thing."

Wingers Flinton and Poole have been skating well for the 'Cats and Umile is very happy with his fourth line. Poole and Flinton combined with sophomore Rob Donovan for the 'Cats third goal Saturday night against Lowell. Flinton credits his success to the veterans.

"Our upperclassmen really help us out," said Flinton. "They set the example and it's really easy to follow guys like Mitrovic and Morrow. It's a credit to them that we've come together the way we have."

With the playoffs only five days away, Umile is ready to go and confident with his freshmen in the lineup.

"We've been playing playoff hockey here for the last three or four weeks, so I think it's all part of being here and playing at this level and right now, I don't think they look at themselves as freshmen anymore," said Umile. "Everyday those freshmen have to play one-on-one against guys like Mitrovic, (Domenic) Amodeo, (Joe) Flanagan, and Morrow and you only get better if you keep working at it."

Sunday afternoon the 'Cats face off with Northeastern in the first round of the Hockey East playoffs here at Snively Arena, and you can look for the freshmen to carry a heavy weight in their first trip to the big time.

UNH Athlete of the week

presented by:



38 Main Street
Durham, NH
03824

Name: **Shannon Doherty**
Sport: **Swimming**

Senior swimmer Shannon Doherty makes her second appearance as the Hayden Sports Athlete of the Week. She completed a "hat trick" at the North Atlantic Conference Swimming and Diving Championships in Newark, DE over the weekend.

Doherty won three conference titles and broke three NAC records in the process. The versatile Doherty won the 400 individual medley with a time of 4:43.49, the 200 backstroke with a time of 2:07.12 and she tied Sarah Lawson of Boston University for first place in the 100 backstroke with a time of 1:00.21.

Look for the "Athlete of the Week" every Tuesday, ONLY in *The New Hampshire!*

Mitrovic, Amodeo join list of All-American candidates

Wildcat hockey notes

By Steve Lankler
TNH Sports Staff

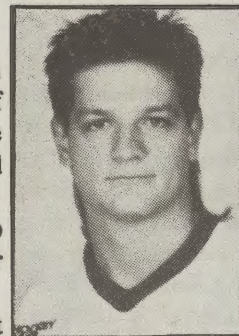
Joining Joe Flanagan and Scott Morrow on the list of All-American candidates are Captain Savo Mitrovic and Domenic Amodeo.

Mitrovic and Amodeo are two excellent candidates for the college hockey honor.

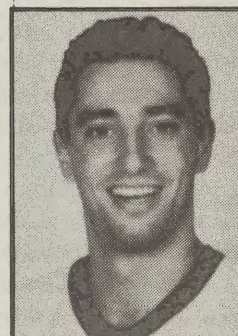
Amodeo is the current leader among 'Cats in points with 62 and is hanging on to a 17-game point streak.

Mitrovic is on an assist tear, racking up 40 feeds this season. Mitrovic has also been the perfect captain for the 'Cats, bringing along many freshman into the college hockey ranks.

Sharin' Words: If you didn't keep your eyes on the ice after Saturday night's game against



Savo Mitrovic



Domenic Amodeo

UMass-Lowell, you missed UNH Coach Dick Umile and UMass-Lowell Coach Bruce Crowder hollering at each other while shaking hands.

Crowder was upset about the actions of the UNH crowd. Especially about the fact that a drumstick was thrown by a fan in the HOCKEY NOTES, see page 21

Men's hoop drops two on dismal road trip

By Rob Henderson
TNH Sports Staff

The men's basketball team must have been mumbling to themselves "What A Long Strange Trip It's Been" as they headed home this weekend. The road was full of turns and potholes, as they dropped back-to-back games against Drexel and Delaware.

With the two weekend losses, the Wildcats slipped out of fourth place in the NAC. The 'Cats need some prayers answered within the next several days, combined with a win over arch-rival Maine, if they are to re-capture fourth place and host a NAC playoff game.

The 'Cats were hoping to start the weekend off on a positive note as they took on the Drexel University Dragons. This game was the one the coaching staff thought they had a better chance of winning. But as it turned out, it was the hardest. The Dragons trounced the 'Cats, 71-51.

The Dragons were breathing fire as they opened up a 12-point lead mid-way through the first half. The lead hovered between 11 and 14 points for several minutes, until the Dragons finished with a 6-0 run to end the first half. Drexel went into the locker room with a 39-21 advantage.

In the second half, the 'Cats stayed right with the Dragons, but they could only nibble at the Drexel lead when they needed to take a big bite out of it. They got the deficit down to 13, but the Dragons quickly made it a 22-point lead and had it up to as much as 24 points at one point as they put it into cruise control.

The win ensured that the Dragons would host a game in the quarterfinals of the NAC playoffs. The win also put the Dragons over .500 for the first time since Nov. 27, 1989.

The Dragons were led by Clarence Armstrong and Michael Thompson, who each had 13 points. Freshman Mosadi Caldwell led the Wildats with 12.

After the "Massacre in Philly," the Wildcats headed to Delaware to take on the number-one team in the conference. The Blue Hens are undefeated in the NAC and only have three losses overall.

This seemed like the game which may have been a blowout before the team started the trip. But on the contrary, it was the better of the two games. The Wildcats played some of their best basketball of the season as they narrowly missed



UNH'S James Ben (Nate Rowe/TNH Staff Photo).

upsetting the "King of the NAC," losing 55-49.

Despite the pre-game hype, the 'Cats stayed right with the Blue Hens for the entire game. The 'Cats even had a five-point lead early in the first half after James Ben made a reverse layup.

But with 4:31 remaining in the first half, the Blue Hens took the lead for good on a Ricky Deadwyler breakaway layup. The Blue Hens would increase its lead to six with just under 1:30 to go and settled for 26-22 halftime lead.

Delaware's 26 points were the second-lowest point total in a half this season. They scored 24 against Vermont earlier in the season.

The second half was much like the first half, as the two teams battled back and forth. The Blue Hens opened up an eight-point lead with 7:49 remaining in the contest. The Wildcats came back to chop that lead to a mere three points with 3:55 to go and momentum seemed to be on their side.

But Mark Murray catted a long-range trey with the shot clock running down and it seemed to be the nail in the coffin for the Wildcats. From then on it was a free-throw shooting contest and the Blue Hens were able to come out on top. Brian Pearl hit four foul shots in the final 1:31 to preserve the victory.

The Blue Hens were led by Murray with a game-high 17 while Denard Montgomery and Spencer Dunkley each had nine.

The 'Cats were led by James Ben with 12 while Bob Cummins pitched in 10.

It was the 16th straight victory for the Blue Hens, the second-longest current streak in NCAA Division I.

The Wildcats have dropped nine of their last 10 and seven straight on the road.

UNH dropped out of fourth place with the two weekend losses. The scenario that has to happen in order for the 'Cats to re-capture fourth place and allow them to host a playoff game in the NAC quarterfinals is:

- UNH needs to beat the UMaine Black Bears this Wednesday at home. If they lose, there is no chance for a home playoff game.

- Northeastern needs to beat BU

- Hartford needs to travel to UVM and beat the Catamounts.

If all these things happen, the Wildcats would end up in fourth place. Anything else would mean anywhere from fifth place to seventh place for the 'Cats.

The 'Cats host Maine on Wednesday night for what may be the most important game for the 'Cats this year.

Gymnasts show depth in weekend victory

First timers come through

By Kate Scaletti
TNH Sports Staff

The UNH gymnasts faced a difficult challenge on Saturday afternoon.

Several of the Wildcat gymnasts were injured, and many of the performers in Saturday's meet were making their debut for the season in certain events.

Jan Dalziel, Kim Goulding, and Amy Ehle competed in the all-around competition for the first time this season, and freshman Deanna Gardner gave her first collegiate performance on the balance beam. The line-up may have looked different than usual, but the result was familiar — another victory for the 'Cats.

UNH won the meet with a score of 186.70. North Carolina finished three points behind the Cats with a score of 183.50 and a second-place finish, while the University of Vermont finished last in the team competition with a 177.75.

"It's a tribute to the depth of the team," commented head coach Gail Goodspeed. "It's nice to see that we can still do well despite all the injuries."

UNH was without Karen Olsson and Kim Smith for the meet,

two of the Wildcats top gymnasts.

The 'Cats started the evening on the vault, where senior Lori Brady placed first with a 9.7, and then moved to the uneven bars. Once again, Brady placed first with 9.7, and Dalziel placed second with a 9.5.

It was the team's performance on the balance beam, however, that was the most pleasant surprise of the evening.

"The beam team did an excellent job," said Goodspeed. "That's the event that has been holding us back."

Junior Kim Goulding won the beam with a score of 9.55, and Brady and Ehle tied for second place with a 9.4. Impressive beam performances also came from Nicole Mullins (9.3), and Gardner (9.0).

The floor exercise was a strong event for UNH. Dalziel dazzled the crowd with her routine as she tied for second place with Mullins, and Brady continued her record-breaking streak with her first place performance as she set a new school record — a 9.8. The depth of the team was definitely evident here, with Ehle scoring a 9.55, Goulding a 9.3, and Amy Dowd a 9.25.

Brady won the all-around



A UNH gymnast shows how to smile on the platform (Nate Rowe/TNH Staff Photo).

competition with a combined score of 38.6.

The Wildcat's victory against NC State and the University of Vermont improves its record to

11-3. UNH travels to UMass on Friday night and will return for a meet in Lundholm Gymnasium on Sunday afternoon to face Northern Illinois and Northeastern.

Tune in
to
"Wildchats"
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Call in and
talk
UNH sports
with
Kevin Gray
and
Glenn
Hauser.



UNH gymnasts
beat NC state
and NU, see
page 23

SPORTS

UNH ATHLETICS

Men's hoop
lose to Drexel
and Delaware,
see page 23



Men's hockey team skates into playoffs

By Steve Lankler
TNH Sports Staff

Before the season started, they were picked to place fourth in Hockey East.

The 'Cats were told they had a defense that lacked experience and an offense without scoring power.

When the regular season ended Saturday night with a 4-0 victory over UMass-Lowell, nothing could be so far from the truth.

With two victories this weekend, the men's hockey team finished in sole possession of second place in Hockey East. The 'Cats trailed only the No. 1 team in the nation (Maine) and they outdistanced the third-place Providence Friars by two victories.

"This is a great accomplishment for UNH hockey," said head coach Dick Umile of his team's 13-6-2 Hockey East record and 20-11-2 overall record. "I am really happy for the players."

"A few weeks ago, we said we needed to get a winning streak going and we got it," said winger Domenic Amodeo. "Everyone wants to win on this team and everyone has been contributing. The chemistry is real nice around here."

Umile couldn't agree more.

"We feel real good about our team right now," Umile said. "I think we've shown that we are a real solid hockey team. To do this well, you need a lot of talent and determination, and our guys have it."

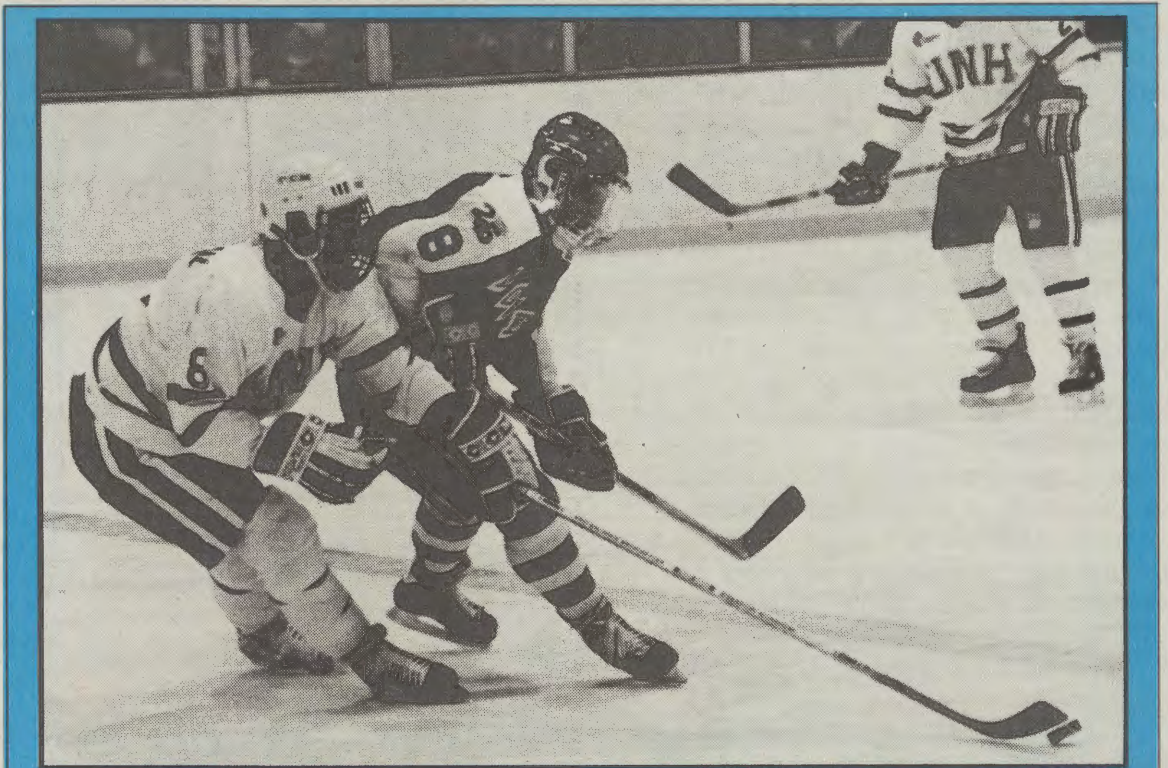
Talent and determination shined through both games this weekend as the 'Cats played dominant hockey, beating Merrimack 5-2 Friday night in addition to Saturday's defeat of Lowell.

The waxing of the Warriors was highlighted by goals from Kevin Thomson, Scott Morrow, Jason Dexter, Joe Flanagan and Domenic Amodeo.

Thomson got the 'Cats on the board first on a breakaway pass from Amodeo. The crafty Reading, Mass., forward fooled Warrior goalie Steve D'Amore with a last-minute move to the backhand to seal the goal.

UNH kept the pressure on to end the first period with a 3-0 lead. At 12:32, captain Savo Mitrovic fed the puck to Morrow who nailed one in on his backhand. Dexter got the 'Cats third goal when he roofed an Amodeo rebound over a sprawled out D'Amore.

Merrimack scored at 13:32 of the second period to make it 3-1, but



Joe Flanagan, UNH's toughest Chief killer, lunges for the puck in Saturday's win over Lowell (Nate Rowe/TNH Staff photo).

the Warriors never really posed a threat to UNH. "In the second period, we got in a little bit of a lull but we knew there was no way they were going to beat us," said forward Greg Klym.

Besides dominating the play, UNH had two other things going for them. Goaltender Jeff Levy was on, making 28 saves, and the 1,236 fans who braved the bitter cold of Volpe Arena seemed to be mostly UNH faithfuls.

At 18:11 of the second, Amodeo

got another assist. After crossing the blue line and faking a slapshot, Amodeo dished the puck to Flanagan, who netted his 25th goal of the season.

Amodeo got his fourth point when he scored UNH's final goal of the night into an empty net. With one hand fighting off a Merrimack defender and the other controlling the puck with the stick, Amodeo somehow managed to stay on his skates and guide the puck into the net.

"We took care of business," Umile said after the game. "Levy made some big saves. Overall I think we played pretty good."

The 'Cats continued to roll Saturday night with a 4-0 shellacking of the Lowell Chiefs. The victory over the Chiefs brought the 'Cats to 3-0-1 over their last four games.

Highlighting the victory was Jeff Levy's second career shutout. Levy made 20 saves in the game.

M.HOCKEY, see page 22

'Cats lose heartbreaker

By Bryan Mitchell
TNH Sports Staff

Kendall Daly walked to the locker room crying after the game.

The 'Cat captain missed a last-second layup that would have won the Sunday-afternoon game for the Wildcats. The leather sphere bounced cruelly around the rim and landed in the hands of a Delaware rebounder as the buzzer sounded.

All day long the ball wouldn't fall for Daly as it bounced in and out of the basket. She had an off-day shooting, only hitting two of 11 from the floor.

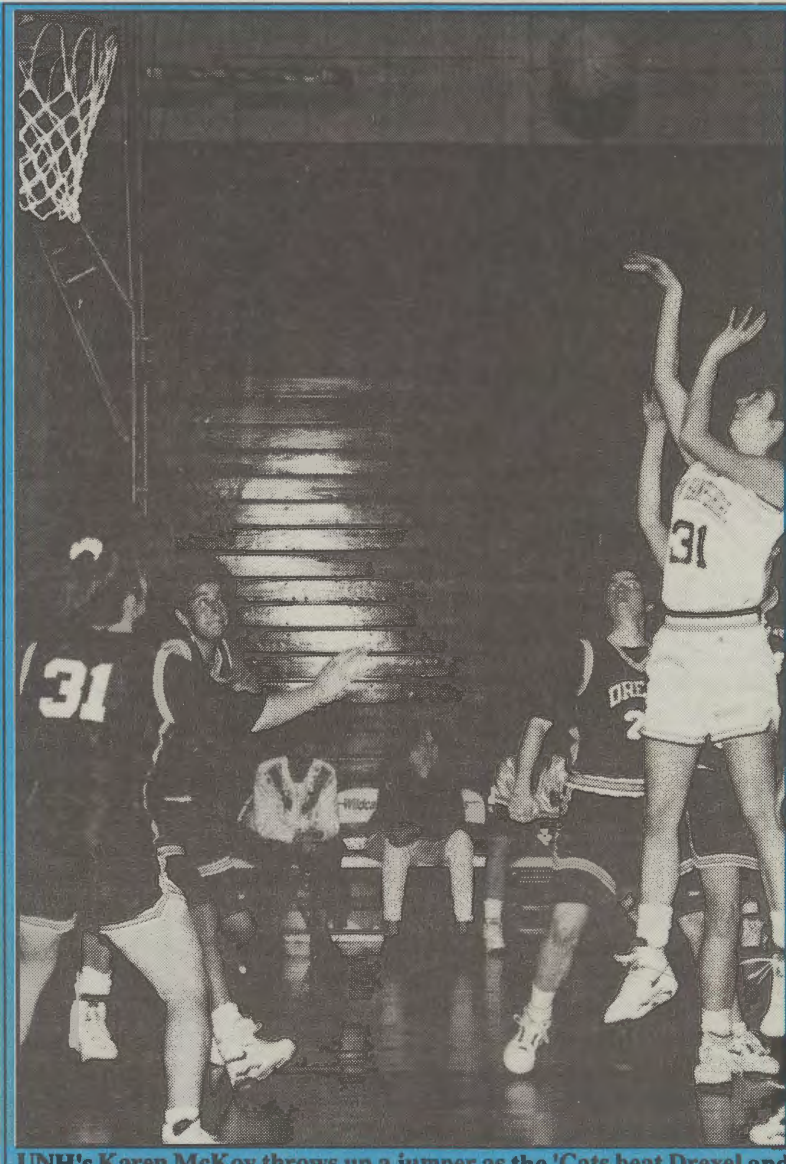
It wasn't her fault that UNH lost 61-60 to a mediocre 13-12 University of Delaware team. The 17-7 Wildcats were outplayed much of the afternoon by the feisty 'Fightin' Blue Hens on the boards, in the lane, and around the perimeter.

The Wildcats were supposed to win their last regular season home game commemorating their best year ever under head coach Kathy Sanborn. Joyce Mills, a former UNH coach, was sitting with the team, the New Hampshire Gentlemen sang the national anthem, and Daly and UNH's other co-captain Sue Ryan were presented with flowers and a basketball balloon as a thank you for a great season of leadership.

It was supposed to be a day of fun and happiness, especially for the two co-captains.

One could understand why Daly might cry.

W.HOOP, see page 20



UNH's Karen McKoy throws up a jumper as the 'Cats beat Drexel and lose to Delaware over the weekend (Melissa Fugere/TNH Staff photo).

UNH loses to PC in finals

By Michael Hayward
TNH Sports Staff

Unfortunately for the UNH women's hockey team, it was too little too late to defend its two year ECAC championship title on Saturday at Providence.

Defenseman and co-captain Shawna Davidson scored UNH's lone goal with less than four minutes left in the game against the Providence bringing the Wildcats within one. It was to no avail as UNH's two-year reign went down in defeat, as the Friars held a one-goal lead till the buzzer, beating the 'Cats 2-1.

Making the finals this year was a struggle for the Lady 'Cats. With a tough road trip halfway through the season, UNH went on a five game drought, losing three games and tying two. Last year, the 'Cats had a total of three losses, and no ties.

And playing in this year's championship proved to be no picnic for the 'Cats, considering that the game was held in Providence. The Friars had defeated UNH two of the three times the teams met during the season. Unfortunately for the 'Cats, the luck was on the Friars' side.

"We were glad to be in the finals and we kept firing shots at the net, but they played tough defense," said junior captain Karyn Bye.

On Friday night, two minutes into the overtime in UNH's semifinal game against Northeastern, Wildcat forward Dawn Thibodeau poked the puck out from

W. HOCKEY, see page 20