

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE'S STUDENT PAPER SINCE 1911

VOL. 83, NO. 32

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1993

NEWS DESK: 603 862-1490
ADVERTISING OFFICE: 603 862-1323

USNH trustees and AAUP reach tentative agreement

By JILL APA
Staff reporter

There is finally a glimmer of light at the end of this tunnel.

The American Association of University Professors (AAUP) and the University System of New Hampshire came to a tentative contract agreement last Friday, according to trustee secretary Art Grant.

Two years ago, UNH faculty decided to unionize and they have been in gridlock over a new contract with the trustees ever since. The long battle has included several failed negotiation attempts, threat of a student walk-out and a faculty boycott of the 1992 winter commencement.

After a nine-hour meeting Friday, which was the third negotiating session with the same me-

diator, according to Grant, the vice loosened.

The specific terms of the agreement have not been made public yet because, "both sides agreed, at the request of the mediator, not to discuss the terms until a joint statement has been prepared," said Grant.

Although he could offer no

here. Will the contract be approved by both parties?

"We are hopeful that we are near the approval of the first contract for the unionized faculty at UNH," Grant said.

Grant said the Trustee Employee Relations Committee will meet Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. to review the terms of the contract.

Later that afternoon, during their regular meeting, the trustees will hear the committee's recommendations.

"We anticipate that they will recommend to accept the agreement," Grant said.

AAUP executive member Chris Balling, said they have not

"We are hopeful that we are near the approval of the first contract for the unionized faculty at UNH."

*—Art Grant
trustee secretary*

details, Grant said that the major issues of the agreement are salaries, benefits and work conditions.

But tentative is the key word

scheduled the formal faculty vote for the contract yet, but they are aiming for one "as soon as possible."

Students: Plagiarism common on campus

By SUE ROBINSON
Staff reporter

In ancient times, it was a sign of excellence. Today, everyone knows someone who's done it. The difference now is that those who plagiarize, if caught, can fail or be expelled.

"I think very few people on this campus haven't plagiarized," Randy Spartichino, a senior political science major, said. "It has a lot to do with the structure of higher

education today. What school really teaches you to do is be creative with other people's work."

Faculty members, department chairs and deans all take care of plagiarism cases, according to Dean Ted Kirkpatrick of the college of Liberal Arts. No centralized figure is available, said Kirkpatrick, because so many different people handle cases.

He said he sees about six to a dozen reported cases of plagiarism per semester in his department. Every case is handled

"swiftly" and "judiciously," he said.

Plagiarism has not always been considered dishonest, according to Doug Lanier, an assistant professor of English who is currently working on a plagiarism thesis.

During ancient times, students were rewarded for imitating the prominent voices of the day — and the better the imitation, the better the student. It was not until the 18th Century, when the whole notion that an idea could be owned was accepted, that plagiarism began to take on negative con-

notations. However, today in universities and in the job world around the globe, plagiarism is recognized as something not only negative, but a serious offense and a reflection on the copier's character, according to Lanier.

UNH defines plagiarism in the student handbook as "the unattributed use of ideas, evidence, or words of another person, or the conveying of the false impression that

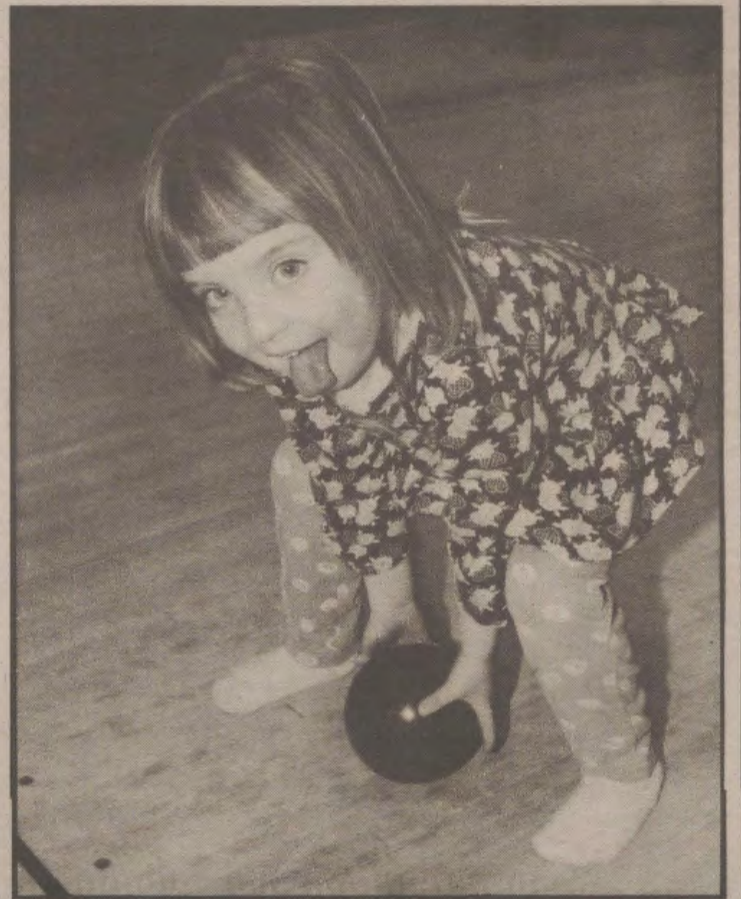
■ PLAGIARISM, see page 2



File photo

A scene from the 1973 Winter Carnival.

Future Champ?



Ted Striphas/Staff photographer

Kelsey Wallace tries her hand at candlepin bowling Saturday afternoon in the MUB.

Winter wonderland begins Wednesday

By JULIA FERRANTE
Staff reporter

It is 5:30 Wednesday morning and the sun has not yet peaked over the horizon. Ice crunches under his boots as Wesley Moore trudges through the snow. A chilling bluster of wind invades his jacket, but he pulls his woolen scarf closer to his face.

He longs for his soft, fluffy pillows, crisp, clean sheets, and warm, cozy blanket, but drives on. He has a job to do, not an ordinary job, but a task that can only be done with the help of a chain saw and a chisel. Moore must create an original piece: an ice sculpture to capture the spirit of

Winter Carnival.

Wesley Moore, a graduate of the Thompson School at UNH, is the man who begins it all. It will be his five-by-twelve foot ice sculptures, carved outside of the three UNH dining halls, that decorate the University's campus for the celebration of winter, according to Julie Yates, manager of Stillings dining hall.

Winter Carnival is a group effort this year, planned by the Student Committee on Popular Entertainment (SCOPE), the Campus Activities Board (CAB), the Recreational Sports department and UNH dining ser-

■ WINTER CARNIVAL, see page 2

Plagiarism continued from page 1

the arguments and writing in the paper are the student's own."

Lanier agreed with this statement but added that there are different levels to plagiarism. Sometimes students unconsciously copy work.

"It's ignorance," Lanier said. "But ignorance of the rules is never a good defense."

To guard against this ignorance, most professors make sure that students know what plagiarism is, according to Janice Chadwick, the academic counselor for the psychology department. "We have a formal statement on it (plagiarism) and we're very strict on it, so ignorance is no excuse," she said.

Plagiarism is fairly common on campus, said Chadwick. On average, the psychology department formally confronts three to five people per semester with plagiarism.

"We've had at least one student in the

past year not graduate because of plagiarism," Chadwick added.

Because professors are authorized by UNH policy to take care of cases at their own discretion, many do just that. Lanier said that in the past three years he has had two cases, only one of which was proven.

Communications professor John Shotter said he has had only one case that he has confronted in two years. "I wouldn't ever let the situation go by without talking to the person," he said.

Chris Bauer, an associate professor of chemistry, reported that on average six students are found to have plagiarized every semester.

"In most cases I would suspect that it's not because the students don't know how to do the work," Bauer said. "I would suspect that copying is a means for getting around actually doing the work. It's a professional responsibility to maintain integrity and if we overlook that, then we overlook our

academic goal."

When they discover a possible case of plagiarism, all of these professors talk to the students about the importance of originality and have failed the student in either the assignment and sometimes in the course itself.

"It shows when somebody plagiarizes," Shotter said. "It's always possible to see when someone is trying to hide something and that their work is not their own. The students themselves in the end will suffer for not having done that work."

As for the report of the former student body president allegedly plagiarizing, most agree that he should have stepped down but are split on whether he actually did it or not.

"I think he was right to resign," Shotter said. "And I think that now he's got the chance to make things up academically, he should take that chance."

Lanier used Horowitz as an example that UNH's policy toward plagiarism should

change.

"(Horowitz) is why I think there's a need for some kind of judicial procedure. It seems there's a danger of trying this young man in the media as well. It should be innocent until proven guilty."

Students agree with this attitude that plagiarism is a serious offense that needs to be further addressed in the school and in classes.

"I feel like I'm in school for a reason and the reason is lost when you copy somebody else's work," Fara Boisvert, a junior leisure tourism management major, said. "That's just a waste of time and money and energy."

Boisvert and Spartichino added that no one they know who has plagiarized has ever been caught.

"The profs always hand out something [explaining plagiarism] but it's usually just an aside," Boisvert said. "I think it needs to be addressed more."

Winter Carnival continued from page 1

vices. Students and non-students are invited to a variety of activities going on from Wednesday, Feb. 17 to Saturday, Feb. 20. Most activities involve a small charge, but all promise to be fun.

For those early risers, Moore will begin his sawing and chiseling bright and early Wednesday morning at 5:30 a.m., according to Yates.

If you cannot make it for the carving, however, do not fear because there are plenty of other activities planned this week. Comedy Nite, with three Boston comedians, starts at 9 p.m. Wednesday in the MUB pub.

SCOPE will bring in Rich Keisler, a veteran of Star Search and MTV's Half-Hour Comedy Hour, Tom Guilmore, who has appeared on An Evening at the Improvisation and the Showtime Comedy Club Network, and Tom Cotter, also a veteran of MTV's Half-Hour Comedy Hour and VH1's Stand Up Spotlight, according to John Shimanoski, the assistant secretarial director for SCOPE. Admission is \$2 for students and \$3 for non-students.

Thursday the music plays on

as "Out of Nowhere," a jazz group, will find their way to the new MUB entertainment center. The band will play from 8-11 p.m. and admission is \$2.

Their show will follow a special theme dinner at the dining halls where decorations and an extended menu will honor the theme of the week, Snow, Snow, Snow.

In addition to an appetizer table with cheeses and crackers, dining hall staff will serve special entrees like sirloin steak and chicken Kiev, plenty of vegetables, a variety of salads, and winter desserts like white chocolate mousse and chocolate sour cream coconut cake, Yates said.

Yates said students with regular meal plans are welcome. A \$3 charge will be added for guest passes, two punches for 35 meal planners, and \$12.50 for the general public for all you can eat.

The dining halls will continue their contribution to Winter Carnival Friday morning with a candlelight breakfast featuring Belgian waffles with all kinds of toppings, Canadian bacon and eggs benedict.

Breakfast will be served buffet style with tablecloths, flowers, special music, and of course, candles, according to Rochelle L'Italien, dining nutritionist for UNH.

Friday night the fun continues when Late Nite at UNH hosts a "Wild Video Dance Party" in the Granite State Room at the MUB from 11 p.m. to 2 a.m. Ski passes to Attitash and tickets to the UNH-BC hockey game will be given away to lucky winners. Admission is \$2 for students and \$3 for non-students.

Saturday, the UNH cycling team will host the first annual winter mountain bike games. For a \$4 entrance fee, students can follow a marked course around Boulder Field near the observatory, starting at 10 a.m. Prizes include tee shirts and power bars, and all proceeds go to the UNH cycling team, according to Denise Monahan, the assistant director for Rec Sports.

Saturday night will wrap it up following the UNH-BC hockey game, when CAB offers free admission and refreshments for a skating party at Snively Arena. A UNH disk jockey will provide

music until midnight. More ski passes and hockey tickets to the UNH-UMass/Lowell game will be

given away, according to Jennifer Sweeney, the special events coordinator for CAB.



Ryan Mercer/Staff photographer
ATΩ is one of the many Greek houses preparing for Winter Carnival.

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE

The New Hampshire is the University of New Hampshire's only student run newspaper.

It is published every week on Tuesdays and Fridays.

The paper is free to students and community members and has a circulation of approximately 7,200.

Subscriptions are available for \$18 a semester or \$30 for the year. Call 862-1323 for more information.

All production is done in room 151 of the Memorial Union Building. Printing is done at the Journal Tribune in Biddeford, Maine.

If you wish to contact our news, arts, and sports desks, call 862-1490. To speak with photography call 862-1527.

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Snow and tow: Winter parking bans in effect

By KATHY KOCH
For TNH

It's happened to many UNH students.

You park your car and head off to class. When you come back, your car is gone — towed away.

On an average day at UNH, one or two cars may be towed away under the direction of the University Police Department.

The police department is responsible for contacting the towing agency, and the towing agency which usually does the towing is Smitty's Sunoco of Durham.

Although service stations in Lee and Dover also tow, Smitty's is conveniently located in Durham and can respond quickly to calls from the police, according to UNH Police Chief Roger Beaudoin.

Most people who have had their cars towed can tell you that you must pay \$40 during daytime hours and \$50 if a car is impounded overnight to get it back from Smitty's.

The cars are impounded behind the Durham courthouse on land owned by Smitty's. An average of 10 cars are towed every week, said Ken Nugent, manager of Smitty's.

Nugent said there is often "misplaced anger" when owners of towed cars arrive at Smitty's to get their cars back. He said the police are responsible for the towing.

The UNH police have vehicles towed for illegal parking violations, said Beaudoin. Violations include the accumulation of an



Ted Striphas/Staff photographer

A common sight in the UNH parking lots, Smitty's tow truck hauls over 10 cars per week.

"excessive" number of unpaid tickets, illegal parking and illegal parking during snow emergencies.

The most recent snow emergency alert and parking ban went into effect Feb. 12. Local radio stations announced the parking ban all day Friday.

According to Smitty's employee George Law, approximately 30 cars were towed by Smitty's during the parking ban.

During the Feb. 1 parking ban approximately 52 cars were towed, according to Beaudoin. Grounds and Roads, in charge of snow removal, reported illegally parked cars to the UNH police.

Jessie Doe resident Julie Vose, a junior, had her car towed during the last snow parking ban. She was

surprised her car was towed because she did not know the ban was in effect and the parking lot had been plowed.

Vose said she believes UNH is not clear on making the students aware of snow bans because there were no signs that said she could not park in the area behind Jessie Doe Hall.

"The thing that really aggravated me was that the car was towed, but they didn't even plow and they didn't have any signs," she said.

Freshman Al Bernier, of Hitchcock Hall, had his car towed last semester on Dec. 12 during a parking ban which was in effect because of a snow alert. The next morning he was shocked.

"I remember saying, 'What happened to my car? It was there last night and it isn't there today,'" Bernier said.

Bernier said there were banned areas not posted last semester and that this semester his resident assistant put notices up to announce the parking bans.

According to Shirley Hamilton, director of parking and transportation, lot attendants are responsible for the inspection of parking lots for cars without permits.

When a ticket for a violation is given, a record of it is entered by the attendant into a hand-held computer, which keeps track of all tickets.

The computer tells the atten-

dant if the car's owner has "excessive" tickets. Four or more unpaid and not on appeal tickets is an excessive number of tickets, according to Hamilton.

If there are excessive tickets, the UNH police are notified and a car boot is attached to the wheel of the vehicle. If the \$25 fee is not paid within 24 hours, the car is towed.

A vehicle will be towed immediately if it is parked illegally. Parking in fire lanes and handicapped spaces is illegal. Cars are often parked illegally on sidewalks as well, according to Beaudoin.

"Any rational person should not be parking on the sidewalks," Beaudoin said.

For parking illegally, the offender must pay \$25 or appeal to the traffic office. In addition, the offender must also pay towing fees to the service station. All revenue from the paid fines is added to the UNH General Fund, according to Hamilton.

Junior Leah Deniger, of Schoolhouse Lane, had her car towed Feb. 3. Her car was parked illegally in front of the Dimond library.

According to Deniger, she came out of the library and the space where her car had been parked was filled.

She said she understood that she had parked illegally, but not why her car had been towed and the next car had only received a ticket.

"I was mad they were so inconsistent," she said.

Adding a personal touch to spring graduation

By JULIA FERRENTE
Staff reporter

You probably never thought you'd make it to UNH's Cowell Stadium to participate in graduation.

But now, as you sit in front of 20,000 people, you realize it's all over.

The all-nighters you pulled off over the past four years, frustration from your professors, your family, the registrars's office and your bank have come down to this final day.

You and 750 other students in your college stand up. Your college dean makes a speech saying that you are now a UNH college graduate. You then sit back down. That's it.

"It doesn't seem too special," senior Todd Walker said. "I heard you just stand up and then they say you've graduated."

Over the years, students, parents and others have complained to the commencement office at Schofield House about UNH's impersonal graduation ceremony.

Now, the commencement committee has taken a dramatic action to change this year's May 22nd ceremony.

"We've taken a 90 degree change," said Professor George Estes, chief faculty marshal for commencement.

According to Estes and special events coordinator Virginia LaMontagne, last

summer the 10 to 15 members of the commencement committee decided to give spring graduation a new twist to satisfy those who have complained in the past.

Last year, graduation was held on the football field and students were seated in long rows facing the end zone. Students in the back rows had a hard time hearing the ceremony being conducted from a platform in the end zone.

For the class of 1993, things will be different.

"We tried to make it more cozy," LaMontagne said. "The students will sit up closer to make them more involved in the ceremony."

This spring, graduates' seats will be turned 90 degrees to the left so that their backs are to the grandstand. They will face the visitor bleachers and the platform where the university president, Estes and other speakers will be seated. On both sides of the platform there will be platforms for the 150 to 200 faculty members to sit.

There will be six rows, 12 seats across. This is a shorter, less deep but wider arrangement so that the students are up closer to the platform.

The committee also decided on small platforms in front of each college's row that allow the graduates to go up and receive their diplomas from their college dean. As they do this, they will have their photograph taken.

According to LaMontagne, this is the best way to please the graduates and the audience without making the ceremony too long.

Time was as much a concern for the committee as it was for the people with complaints, so this new idea of shaking the dean's hand and snapping a picture will add approximately a half an hour to the two-hour ceremony.

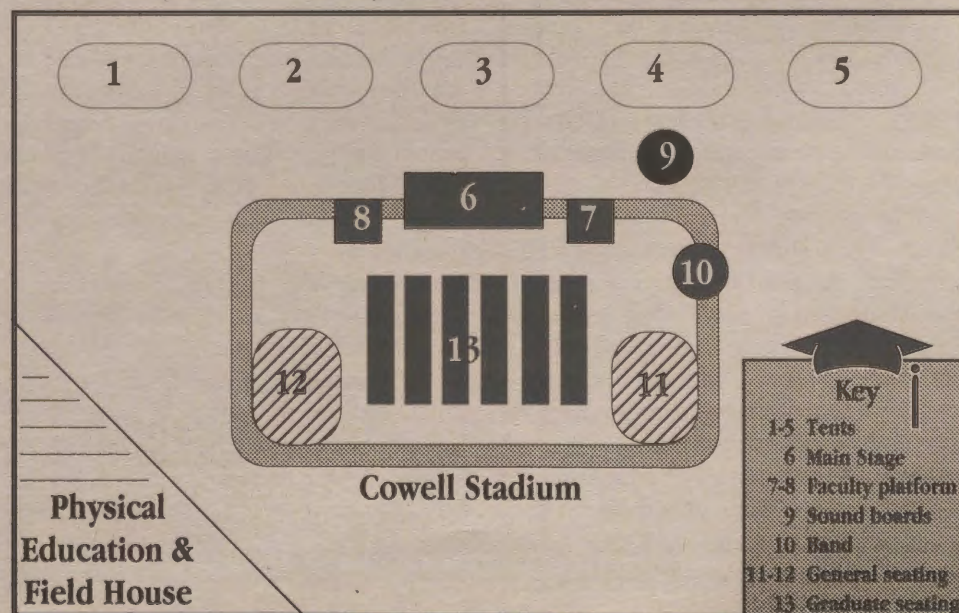
"We are trying to cut down on individual awards and focus more on the students," Estes said.

LaMontagne said that on a good day,

20,000 people can be expected at a graduation. The new arrangement will improve visibility for the spectators and increase the number of seats.

By request, tents will be erected outside the stadium for each of the colleges. Inside the tents will be light refreshments for graduates and guests. LaMontagne said it should be a good place for the graduates to meet with their friends after the ceremony.

"I think it (the new ceremony arrangement) was a positive move. I think it will really work," Estes said.



Advertisements speak louder than words

By EMILY SAARELA
For TNH

The ideal woman has no wrinkles, no scars or blemishes and indeed, she has no pores. She weighs 23 percent less than the average woman. You would not find her today wearing anything above a size six.

Sunday night, Dr. Jean Kilbourne, an internationally known expert on the media, addictions and sex roles, spoke about the way women in advertising don't reflect women in reality.

More than 200 people viewed Kilbourne's slide presentation, "The Naked Truth: Advertising's Image of Women." She has lectured extensively across North America and has been a frequent guest on "The Today Show," "The Oprah Winfrey Show," and "20/20." Advisor to the former Surgeon General C. Everett Koop, Kilbourne has twice received the Lecturer of the Year award from the National Association of Campus Activities.

"The average American will spend a year and a half of his or her life watching television commercials, just commercials," according to Kilbourne, who said she thinks ads shape our attitudes and behavior.

Advertising is more than a \$130 billion a year industry. People are exposed to more than 1,500 ads a day, Kilbourne said.

"They (advertisements) do sell products, of course, but they also sell values; they sell images; they sell concepts of love, sexuality, or romance and success, and perhaps most important of all, normalcy. To a very great extent they tell us who we are and who we should be," Kilbourne said.

She pointed out the world of advertising is very distorted.

"It is a world in which everyone is white, a world in which men outnumber women two to one, and almost all the women are young and beautiful," she said. "In addition, it is a world where absolutely everyone is heterosexual, and furthermore, for the most part still living in a nuclear family. Today, this accurately describes 12 percent of American households."

Kilbourne explored the problems in society, such as the traditional roles of men and women in the family and the workplace, the sexual abuse of children, violence against women, especially rape and battery, teen-age pregnancy, pornography and censorship, sexual harassment and eating disorders.

Primarily, Kilbourne focused on the distortion of women in the media, and how the image of women in advertising is primarily a negative one.

Kilbourne said, "Women learn from a very early age that we

inevitable because the ideal is based on absolute flawlessness."

What people need to realize is that the flawlessness of the models in advertisements is based on airbrushing, cosmetics, camera angle and computer retouching.

"Faces are changed to make them perfect," Kilbourne said. "No one can look like that, not even the model. But it is the only standard of beauty that is acceptable in the media."

With an advertisement for Pretty Woman, Kilbourne introduced the media use of body doubles, pointing out that it was Julia Roberts's head, but "her body wasn't good enough for the ad or the movie."

"They do this often in films, use body doubles, and they do it constantly in commercials," Kilbourne said. "So when you're seeing a TV commercial, you think you are seeing one woman, but you may be seeing five because

no one can achieve this ideal." Kilbourne said advertisers want women to believe they can achieve the ideal by buying the

right products. As a result, more than a million dollars is spent every hour in our country on cosmetics.

"Women have always been pitted against each other in this crazy beauty contest, in which we all inevitably lose because, of course, if you're a woman and you're against the rest of woman-kind, you're against yourself," Kilbourne said.

"The message to and about women is constantly reinforced: all that really matters is how we look," said Kilbourne. "The ads are stupid and trivial, but the stakes are high because women are told that our self-esteem, our self-worth, even our marriages depend upon conforming to this ideal."

The anxiety about the image of women causes very serious consequences.

Kilbourne said that it is estimated that one in five young women in America has an eating disorder and more than two million women have had silicon breast implants.

"This obsession with thinness seems to be starting at an early age," said Kilbourne. "A recent survey of fourth grade girls found that 80 percent of them were on diets, which means that they are doing horrible, maybe irreversible damage to their bodies, their metabolism, as well as to their psyches and their spirits."



Ted Striphas/Staff photographer

Jeane Kilbourne discusses images of women in the media in the MUB, Sunday night.

MUB renovations phase out non-trad students

By ERIK PROULX
For TNH

The Non-Traditional Student Organization's (NTSO) recent acquisition of Pistachio's lounge in the MUB may eventually be a thing of the past with the plans for MUB Phase II renovations set for next November.

With a two page proposal to the MUB Board of Governors, non-traditional students were granted Pistachio's lounge during the week from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. as a center for studying, quiet lunches and informal get-togethers.

But in the highly anticipated plans for Phase II renovations, no room is included to replace the lounge which was formerly occupied by Pistachio's Ice Cream Shop.

According to current Phase II plans, Pistachio's will be partially torn down and made into a hallway, and the approximately 1,100 non-traditional students at UNH will have to find an alternative to their newly-acquired MUB meeting space.

The general feeling of the "Lunch Bunch," the original members of the NTSO who have fought for and won Pistachio's, is that Phase II does not include them and that once the new-and-improved MUB is finished, they will be bumped out.

The Lunch Bunch is a group of non-traditional students, defined as anyone over 25-years-old, who meet every day for lunch to eat, study, and interact with each other, much as other students do in the dining halls or residence hall lounges.

The past two years have been an uphill battle for the NTSO to acquire a common meeting area for non-traditional students. In order to give these students a common meeting place, the MUB Board of Governor's and Anne Lawing, director of student affairs, recently granted the NTSO Pistachio's as it's official center.

Many members of the Lunch Bunch said they feel their group is an integral part of campus life. Several of the members said it gives them the opportunity to make friends and establish a support network with others who can relate to their situation.

One reason for their ongoing pursuit for their new center is that they believe the University does not provide non-traditional students with the same basic needs given to traditional students.

Many non-traditional students said the way the university is set up (the dorms, the Greek system and University-supplied apartment) provides a built-in "support group" for traditional students. According to non-traditional students, they need the same thing.

Lawing said the NTSO has known all along there were no plans in Phase II to keep Pistachio's.

"From the beginning there has been an understanding that this is temporary," Lawing said. While their concerns were heard, she said, there were never any plans for another non-traditional student center in Phase II. Lou Broad, spokesman for the NTSO, said he also believes the plans

for Phase II do not include them. According to Broad, the university may think that because the NTSO has a meeting place it does not have to pay attention to these students' other needs.

"When the University is friendly to non-traditional students," Broad said. "We won't need a center."

Though members of the NTSO like their new arrangement, some disagree with the non-traditional students' exclusive use of Pistachio's.

Sophomore Eric Kimball, a talk show host on WUNH, said he believes non-traditional students are absorbing what used to be a public access space. According to Kimball, the MUB Board of Governors is creating factions by allowing these students to claim Pistachio's as their own. Kimball called it an "ominous precedent."

"It's fine that non-traditional students got a lounge," Kimball said. "Where will the MUB and student body government draw the line?"

Members of the MUB Board of Governors said the NTSO proved it had a need for an area specifically designated for themselves and, despite its exclusion from Phase II plans, the board will work with the students to see

that their needs are met in the future.

According to Courtney Moore, chairman of the MUB Board of Governors, the use of Pistachio's by non-traditional students is a more positive allocation of space than it used to be.

"Designating Pistachio's as a non-traditional student area it is a better use than before," Moore said



Edward Bolles/For TNH

Non-traditional student Glenn Forest takes advantage of the Pistachio's study lounge.

Local News Briefs

Commuter plane makes emergency landing in Manchester

A small commuter plane carrying nine passengers made an emergency landing at Manchester Airport yesterday morning after having mechanical problems. Authorities say the Business Express crew realized after taking off that there was a problem in the hydraulic system. Just before 7 a.m., the pilot lowered the wheels manually, then headed back to the airport and landed without incident. The plane was headed for New York's LaGuardia Airport. The passengers continued on their way on another plane.

Dean wins Governors' ski race; Maine wins team event

Vermont Governor Howard Dean, riding a home slope advantage, dominated his colleagues from Northern New England during their gubernatorial ski race at Killington yesterday. In head-to-head competition, Dean twice beat New Hampshire's Steve Merrill and Maine's John McKernan. Merrill and McKernan alternated second and third places in the two races. Maine won the team competition, New Hampshire was second and Vermont third. The next race will take place at Mount Sunapee Feb. 22 and the third at Sunday River March 8.

Portsmouth Welfare Director quits after indictment

The Portsmouth Welfare Director resigned after being indicted last week on a charge that he allegedly helped a secretary steal several thousand dollars from his department. William Scott believes he is innocent, but according to County Attorney General Carleton Eldredge the state charges that Scott aided, agreed to and authorized the alleged theft. Welfare Department Secretary Connie Ginn faces three counts of theft by deception.

AG wants to improve domestic abuse restraining orders

Attorney General Jeffrey Howard wants to see if there are ways to improve using court restraining orders to prevent violence between couples in New Hampshire. Howard says orders that are supposed to keep abusive spouses away from their victims often don't work. He said the state should be checking to see if orders can be improved and if enough are being issued.

Term limits gain approval in New Hampshire

Term limits which were approved all across the nation in last November's elections seem to be gaining approval in New Hampshire as well. There is currently a bill being sponsored by state Rep. Gary Gilmore, D-Dover, which would limit U.S. senators to two consecutive terms in office, or 12 years, and U.S. representatives to four terms or eight years before the State Labor Relations Committee in the House of Representatives. If the limits are approved by the Legislature, it will be the first time they weren't approved through the ballot.

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There is a mandatory meeting
for anyone interested in writing
for the arts section of TNH
tonight at 6 p.m. in the office,
Rm. 151, MUB. This means you!!

UROP

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UROP offers financial support to students pursuing
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If you have questions about how you can participate
in UROP, please contact the UROP Acting Director,
Christine Compston, x4323.

World News Briefs

HOUSING SIGN-UP '93 APPLICATIONS FOR HOUSING DUE!!

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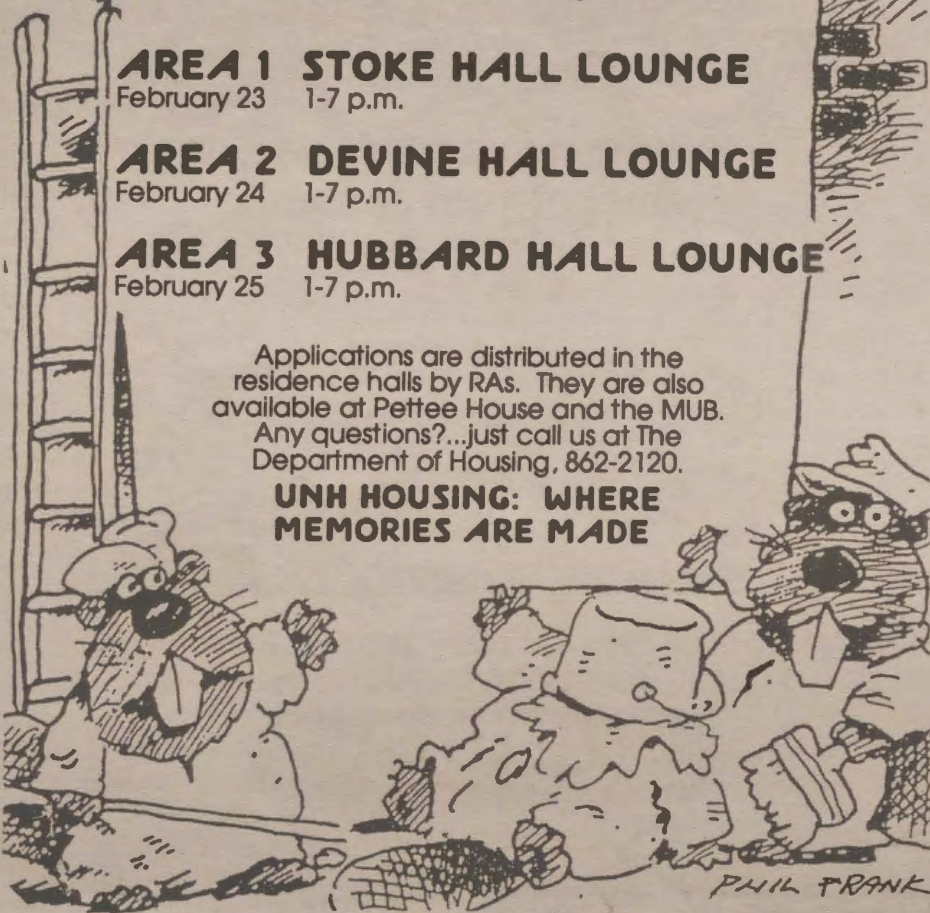
AREA 1 STOKE HALL LOUNGE
February 23 1-7 p.m.

AREA 2 DEVINE HALL LOUNGE
February 24 1-7 p.m.

AREA 3 HUBBARD HALL LOUNGE
February 25 1-7 p.m.

Applications are distributed in the residence halls by RAs. They are also available at Pettee House and the MUB. Any questions?...just call us at The Department of Housing, 862-2120.

UNH HOUSING: WHERE MEMORIES ARE MADE



Four dead and 97 wounded in Colombian car bombings

Two car bombings have killed at least four people and wounded 97 in Bogota, Colombia over the weekend. The country's vice minister of public health has told a Colombian radio network the explosions came just minutes apart in the downtown area. One bomb went off outside a movie theater near a luxury hotel in a busy section of the city, killing two people. Two others were killed when the second bomb exploded in an area of auto repair shops in central Bogota. Authorities blame the bombings on fugitive drug lord Pablo Escobar.

U.S. troops to leave Somalia by mid-April

The commander of U.N. forces in Somalia says he expects most American troops to be out of the African nation by mid-April. Marine General Robert Johnston told NBC's "Today" show that this schedule is based on how long it takes a new United Nations peacekeeping force to get into place. But he said the middle of April is "reasonable to expect." U.S. officials have complained that the U.N. is taking too long in replacing the U.S. forces.

U.N. official in Tokyo heightens debate on Japan's U.N. role

The United Nations Secretary General is in Tokyo and is expected to push for greater Japanese involvement in world peacekeeping efforts. Boutros Boutros-Ghali will be in the country for five days. His visit has helped fuel a debate among Japanese officials who want to win Japan a permanent seat on the U.N. Security Council, which some say means Japan will have to commit more troops abroad. Japan is the second largest financial contributor to the United Nations following the United States, but it lags behind in personnel contributions because its constitution prohibits the use of force in settling international disputes.

Drunk driving deaths are down, but most states considering stricter laws

More than half the states around the country are looking at ways to do more to stop drunken driving. Bills introduced in 32 states this year call for various ways to discourage people from drinking and driving. The most common proposal involves lowering the legal intoxication level used in most states by the amount of alcohol in one drink. In 1982, alcohol accounted for more than 57 percent of the nearly 44,000 traffic fatalities, but a study conducted by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration last year estimated that drinking played a part in 46 percent of 39,500 deaths in 1992.

No ruling date for Tyson appeal

The U.S. Court of Appeals in Indiana has finished a hearing on Mike Tyson's appeal of his rape conviction, but there is no indication when a ruling will come. In yesterday's hearing, appeals attorney Alan Dershowitz argued that the trial judge had made mistakes that warrant a new trial for Tyson, former heavyweight boxing champion. Tyson's boxing promoter Don King said he was optimistic that Tyson's conviction would be reversed. Tyson is currently serving a six-year sentence.

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- #15 Time management
- #402 Self assertiveness
- #10 Standing up for yourself
- #35 Building self confidence
- #44 Learning to accept yourself
- #478 Becoming independent from parents
- #36 The value and use of self talk
- #61 What is counseling and how to use it

SEXUALITY

- #39 Female sex roles
- #20 Female homosexuality
- #22 Female orgasm problems
- #40 Male sex roles
- #21 Male homosexuality
- #23 Dealing with impotence
- #24 Timing problems in male sexuality

ANGER

- #8 Dealing with anger
- #5 Fighting constructively
- #9 Understanding and dealing with jealousy
- #6 Expressing negative thoughts & feelings

STRESS AND ANXIETY

- #38 Coping with stress
- #30 Coping with anxiety
- #85 Understanding grief
- #84 Death and dying
- #33 How to handle fears
- #312 Conflict and mediation
- #37 Relaxation exercises

DEPRESSION

- #431 What is depression
- #432 How to deal with depression
- #32 How to deal with loneliness
- #492 Recognizing suicidal feelings in others
- #493 Are you thinking about suicide

RELATIONSHIPS

- #1 Friendship building
- #90 Helping a friend
- #18 Dating skills
- #70 Infatuation or love
- #71 Considerations in looking for a mate
- #3 Types of intimacy
- #4 Physical intimacy
- #83 Coping with a broken relationship
- #498 When your parents separate
- #495 Sex and love-is there a difference

HEALTH-RELATED ISSUES

- #315 I've been raped, What do I do
- #319 Acquaintance rape
- #316 Rape prevention
- #317 What survivors of sexual assault feel
- #215 Anorexia Nervosa and Bulimia
- #479 Dealing with an alcoholic parent
- #160 Early signs of an alcohol problem
- #161 Responsible decisions about drinking
- #494 Marijuana #497 Crack
- #225 Aids-reducing the risk
- #218 Aids-symptoms and diagnosis
- #209 Herpes
- #496 VD's and STD's

862-3554

Open 3p.m. to Midnight

Don't miss seeing your event in the calendar. Submit announcements to Sue Robinson in the TNH office, Rm. 151, MUB. The deadline is Sunday at 1 p.m. Don't be late!

Students keeping a close eye on Clinton

By SUZANNE BORNER
For TNH

The change has begun. After 12 years of Republican leadership, there are new faces in the White House and people everywhere are waiting to see what plan of action President Bill Clinton and his staff will take to fulfill campaign promises of getting the country back on its feet.

One month into the new administration, students and professors at UNH hesitate to judge the president's term. There are, however, mixed feelings as to how Clinton has handled some issues thus far.

"It's hard to tell right now," Dave Zamansky, a senior political science major, said. "I would say at this point he's kind of sowing his oats, but at the same time he's not fulfilling a lot of his promises. I think after a while, he's going to swing into things. Time will tell."

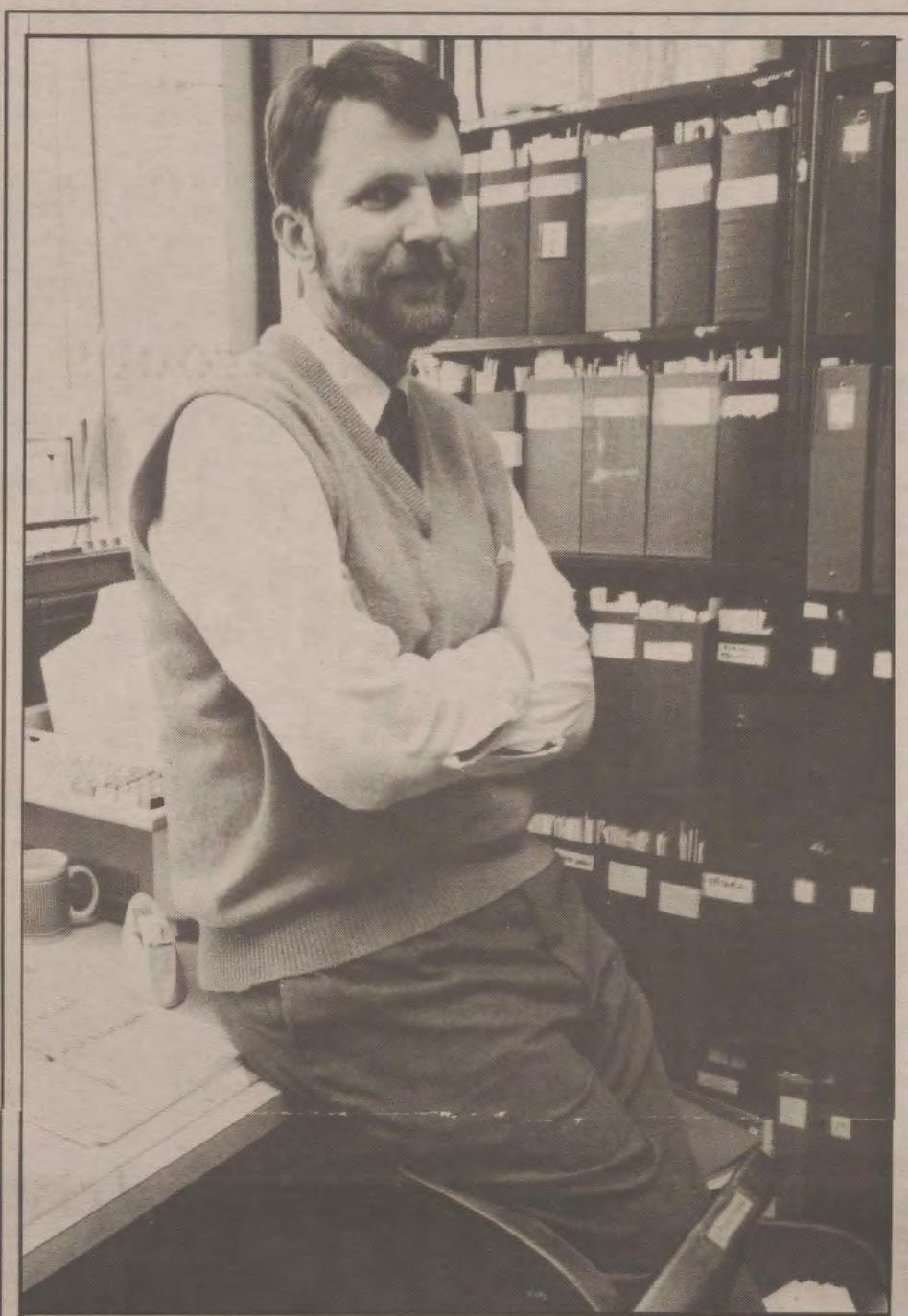
Time is not on the President's side. He has already taken grief on claims that he has spent too much time and energy on the issue of gays in the military. He is under fire for his still underdeveloped economic plan, not taking any sort of stand on foreign affairs and his failure to nominate a satisfactory attorney general. All this and more just days before he celebrates his one-month anniversary in office Feb. 20.

Instructor Chris Reardon, of the political science department, said all past presidents have had problems settling in, not just Clinton. He, therefore, maintains confidence in the new president.

"I will give him the benefit of the doubt that he is preparing all the policies," Reardon said. "Let them have a little breathing space and then let's be critical."

Political science lecturer Gunther Hega is pleased in general with Clinton thus far into the term.

"I think he's doing all right," Hega said. "He's trying to tell people he's working on the economic problem. He's zeroing in on the important



George Romoser, political science professor, said he believes President Clinton treated attorney general candidate Kimba Wood "shabbily."

Ted Striphas/Staff photographer

things. He hasn't had a chance yet to do the things he's promised."

Sophomore Jay Agnew, although not a Clinton supporter, also wants to give Clinton the time he needs to prove himself.

"It's only been a month," he said. "You gotta give the guy some time to get down to business."

But Senior Bret Graham, along with a handful of others, is less enthusiastic about the new president's ac-

tions.

"He broke promises before he got into office and he's continuing to break them," Graham said. "Everyone expected a change. I hope it shapes up."

The issue of the attorney general nomination, also known as "Nannygate," has been a major source of debate for many Americans, including political science professor George Romoser, who in a previous teaching position once had former nominee Kimba Wood as a student.

"He treated her very shabbily," he said with a touch of indignation in his voice. "There's too much orientation to media consciousness."

But media conscious or not, Clinton will have to make his foreign and domestic plans public knowledge in the near future. Interested students are eagerly awaiting that time.

Sophomore Todd Crockett said, "I've still got my mind up in the air about it. He's got another 70 days of making some new policy changes before he loses the momentum of being a new president."

Crockett is referring to the time period in which people most often gauge the president's performance and keep close watch on newly announced proposals and policies. It is a critical time for the new president as important decisions have to be made in haste and under pressure.

Freshman Kjersten Odman added, "I'm curious to see how much he'll do like he said. It looks like he's gonna do a fine job - or at least attempt to."

Whether or not Americans are paying careful attention to the issues will be clear with the reaction to Clinton's Wednesday night State of the Union Address. It could prove to be Clinton's best opportunity to lay out his plans for these next four years and answer the public's questions.

But will the public be satisfied with what they hear?

Hega predicted, "The general tendency of his policies will be good. He will bring about some important changes for this country."

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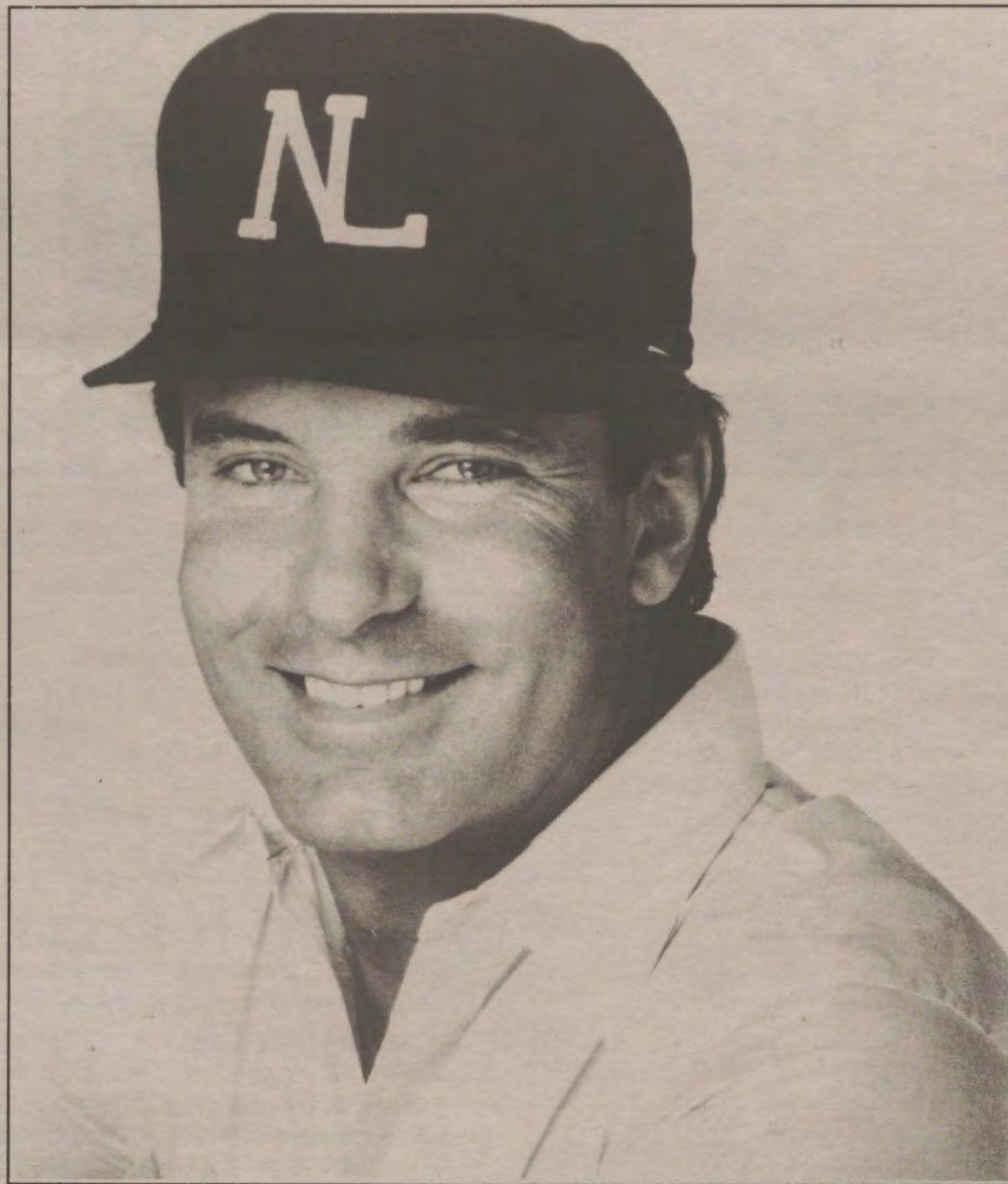
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UNH gears up for Centennial Celebration

By SARAH THOMPSON
For TNH

Exactly 100 years ago, Thompson Hall was under construction and 64 students were enrolled in the college. Now, UNH is planning a year-long celebration of its centennial for the students, faculty, alumni and local residents affiliated with the University.

This September will be the 100th anniversary of UNH in Durham. Close to 100 years ago, the New Hampshire College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts moved from Hanover to Durham, marking the beginning of this University as we know it today. To celebrate the University's first 100 years in Durham, there will be a Centennial Celebration slated to begin in September. Plans are in the works for a year's worth of special events as well as a new sculpture for Murkland Courtyard. The design of the sculpture has not yet been determined.

The class of 1929 donated \$29,000 to be used for the sculpture. Sociology Professor Mel Bobick is on a planning committee appointed by President Dale Nitzschke to decide on the sculpture design. Bobick said, "The sculpture should be something that students notice when they walk by. They notice it because it is beautiful and inspiring."

An opening week in the beginning of September will kick off

the centennial festivities. Programs in the opening week include a keynote speaker, the annual University Picnic and a Second Century Night, all focused on the special anniversary.

The Second Century Night is scheduled to run from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. Each hour there will be choices of different lectures and tours sponsored by the various colleges and departments. There will also be a lecture series throughout the year for which each college dean will select one lecturer.

Admission to both the Second Century night and the lecture series will be free.

According to Coordinator of Special Events Cathleen Toomey, who is working almost exclusively on the centennial plans, "Programs which normally occur during the year, such as Women's History Month, will also be enhanced so that there is more to offer people during the year."

Another event scheduled for late September is the premier of a half-hour documentary about UNH, which will be produced by Channel 11 and aired on the program "Crossroads." This video will bring together UNH alumni groups that may not make it to the local showing of the video, Toomey said. Each alumni group will be sent a copy of the video so they feel included in the celebration.

Nitzschke will also give an

address to the New Hampshire Legislature about the University and higher education in general.

According to Phyllis Bennett, associate vice president of University Relations, his speech will be given after January, 1994 and Nitzschke will be the first university president to address New Hampshire's legislature.

Nitzschke said the Centennial Celebration "is a once in a lifetime opportunity to capitalize on a long tradition of quality service to the state of New Hampshire. This opportunity will not be missed."

He initiated the planning for this event by starting the Centennial Steering Committee about a year ago. On this committee there were 36 people from all areas of the University community, including one undergraduate and one graduate student. Many ideas came out of that effort, according to Toomey.

Funding for the year-long celebration is solely from outside

contributions to the University for unspecified use, Bennett said.

Student Body President Gavin Behrman said he was not overly concerned about funding for the program because it was being supported by alumni.

Alumni are among those targeted for participation in the Centennial Celebration, along with the university community and local residents. Most of the events will be open to the public and free to anyone who wishes to attend.

University Relations is primarily in charge of the planning and execution of this event, but students are greatly encouraged to participate in all aspects of the celebration.

One thing lacking so far in the planning of the events is student input. "We are looking for ideas from students," according to Interim Vice President for Student Affairs Dan DiBiasio, who is involved in the planning.

DiBiasio encourages any stu-

dent who has ideas or is interested in volunteering to get in touch with his office (862-2053). He has some ideas for student participation, including a competition between the residence halls and a "legacy of leadership" program, which will essentially connect current student leaders with people who had the same responsibilities in past years.

Jen Pepin, chairperson of the Student Activity Fee Council, was a former member of the Centennial Steering Committee. She said, "It's a great opportunity for the University to come together as a community, to reflect on past accomplishments. It will be fun and I hope a lot of student organizations get involved."

The Centennial Celebration was designed to recognize the University's progress over the last 100 years, from a small agricultural and technical college to the largest school for higher education in the state.

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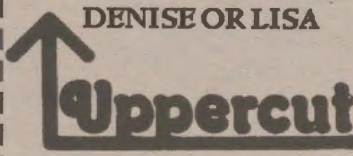


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Students win scholarship

Durham Book Exchange awards \$1,000

By NANCY GOULET
Staff reporter

The recently proposed budget cuts and tax forms to fill out, and the suggested tuition increases, have left a lot of people seeing dollar signs.

Senior Tuan Nguyen and junior Greyson Sanford are two students with dollar signs in their eyes—500 of them to be exact.

Both students are recipients of the Gerry Friel Scholarship, presented by the Durham Book Exchange Feb. 9.

Nguyen said the scholarship will certainly help him out.

"During these hard economic times, everyone knows what the money means," he said.

Nguyen said he values his education, and since he supports himself financially the scholarship came as a nice surprise.

"I didn't expect to get this scholarship at all," Nguyen said.

The scholarship was founded as a tribute to Gerry Friel, the UNH basketball coach from 1969-89. DBE donates \$2,000 to a different department each year in Friel's name.

"(The scholarships are) recognition that, as a basketball coach, he had the highest graduate level," DBE manager Lorraine Mechem said. "He emphasized scholarship along with athletics."



Courtesy photo
John Pokoski (far left) and Lorraine Mechem (far right) present Tuan Nguyen and Greyson Sanford with their scholarships.

For the past five years, DBE has chosen a different department to receive the scholarship. This year, the electrical engineering department received the scholarship and decided to split it between two students each semester. DBE leaves it up to the department to choose their recipients as long as they adhere to certain criteria.

The students chosen must be in good academic standing as well as "worthy, needy and residents of New Hampshire," according to Mechem.

DBE donates this money be-

cause, "We've had success since we've come here in 1981 and we thought it was time to give something back to the community," Mechem said.

Juniors Robert Luce and John Neshiem received the scholarship for fall semester, while Nguyen and Sanford received it this semester.

John Pokoski, chairman of the department of electrical and computer engineering, said this year's committee based their decision "primarily on need and scholarship."

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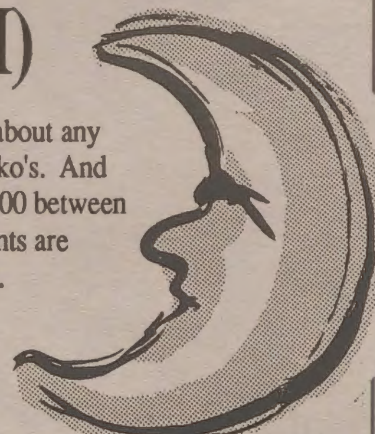
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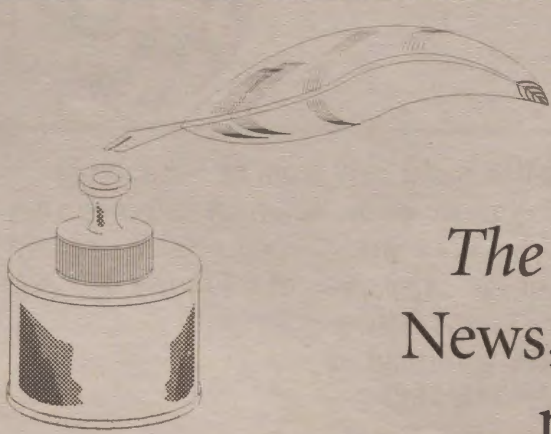
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DEADLINES

Tuesday's paper - Sunday at 5 p.m.
Friday's paper - Wednesday at 1 p.m.

Late submissions will be printed in the following issue, so be on time!



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From a John Cusack movie.*

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Students ask for new athletic ticket policy

Changes in ticket sales cut lines at Snively Arena but keep students out in the cold

By BRIE DRUMMOND
For TNH

Junior Laurie Flagg said she thinks the current athletic ticket policy is "unfair to UNH students."

"It's probably easier to get tickets to see the Bruins than to see our own team," Flagg said. "The fact that you have to get tickets so early is ridiculous."

This year, students have complained that tickets to hockey games have been more difficult to get and point the finger at the ticket system.

But Athletic Ticket Office Manager Vickee Perron attributes this problem to how well the hockey team is doing.

"When you have a program that is playing well, then you are going to have problems with tickets," said Perron. "We didn't have a problem with the student athletic tickets when the hockey team was not doing well."

Starting last year, students with an athletic pass have been required to pick up their tickets instead of waiting outside Snively Arena on game night. The main

problem with the old system was knowing how many students with passes to let in and how many general admission tickets to sell, according to Perron. Perron said she believes with this new policy students know they can get into the game prior to game night, instead of waiting outside and wondering if they will be allowed in.

"Somebody isn't going to like it no matter which way you go," said Perron. "We just felt with picking up the tickets in advance you knew that if you got a ticket you were in the game and you didn't have to stand outside the arena for an hour and not know if you were getting in."

Junior Meloney Parker said she liked the old system and didn't worry about getting in.

"It was a lot easier my freshman year when we didn't have to get tickets and I just went and everyone else who wanted to buy a general admission ticket then could. I didn't worry about not getting in."

The ticket office allots 1,639 tickets for general admission. The general admission tickets are

picked up by student pass holders on a first come, first serve basis during a set weekly time. If there are tickets remaining after the specified pick-up time they are made available to the public.

One thing all sides agree on is a bigger Snively is needed. Perron said, "We wouldn't have any problem if we had a 6,000 seat arena."

Currently, there is a multi-purpose facility under consideration that would house many sports, including hockey and a greater seating capacity for hockey games. However, according to Perron, the plans will take up to a year to finalize and another two years to build.

One immediate solution, Flagg said, would be to limit the number of season ticket holders.

Parker suggested offering a season ticket to students instead of a general athletic pass. Parker said she believes a season pass would be more fair to students.

"When you have sell-outs, then you have to go to a system where you try to make it the least uncomfortable for everybody," said Perron.



Ryan Mercer/For TNH

Students come up against closed doors when looking to buy tickets for hockey games.

DEADLINES

- Articles
- Letters to the Editor
- Forum pieces

For Tuesday's issue:
SUNDAY AT 5 P.M.
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WEDNESDAY AT 1 P.M.


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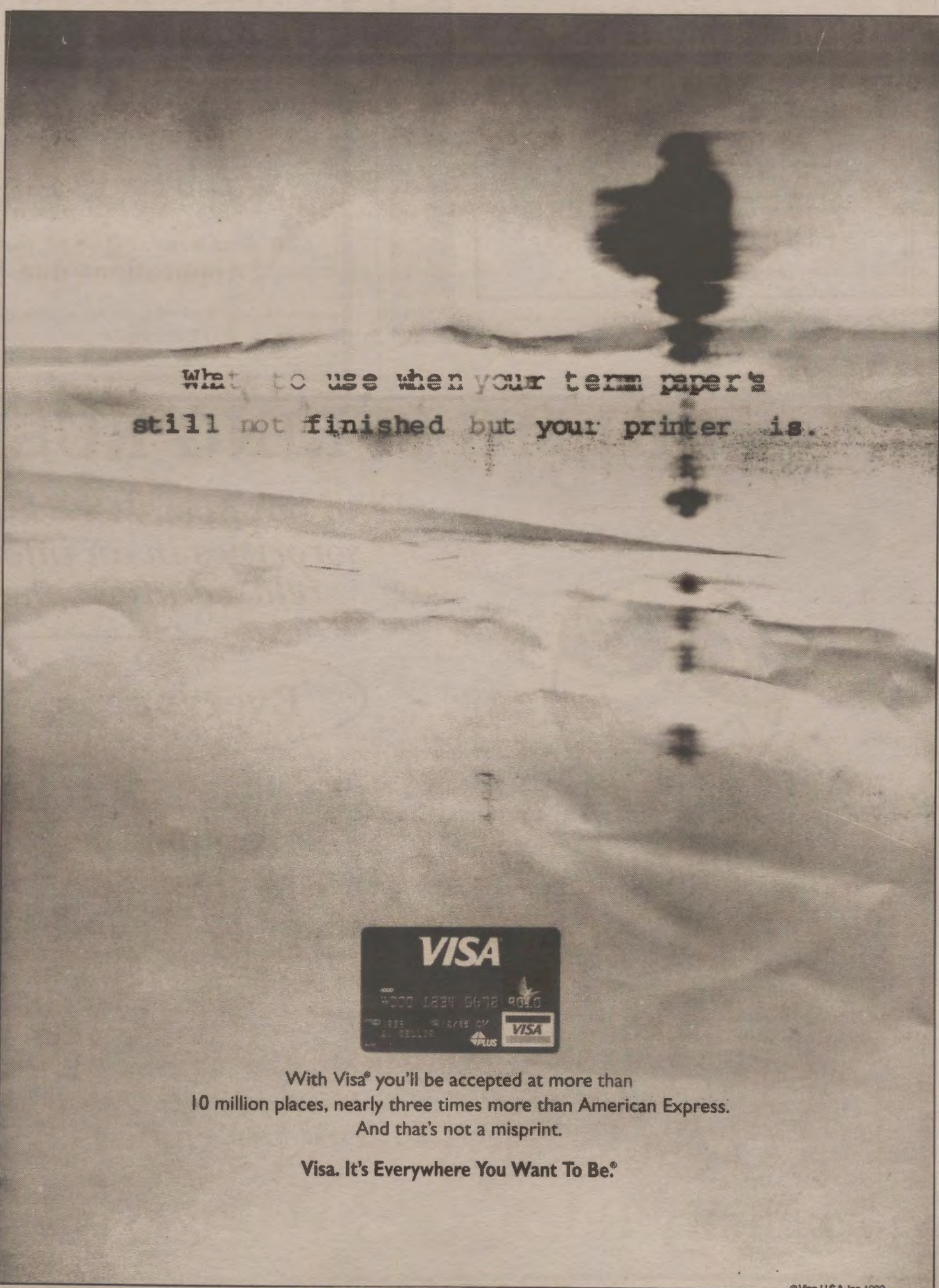
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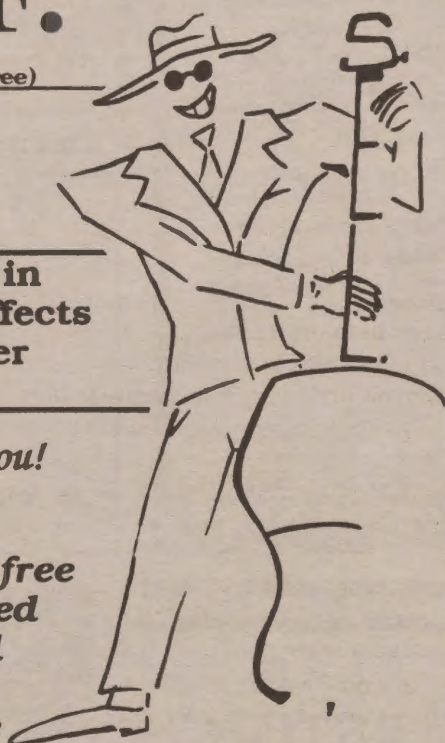
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New green houses have the green solution

By JULIAN DECK
Environmental Page Editor

Inside the green houses built by the Ecological Engineers Association, plants are growing, the air is warm and humid, but the plants are not for Mrs. Smith's Cape Cod summer house; instead, they are helping to change municipal waste water from dangerous to drinkable.

In this green house, waste water treatment is occurring in an innovative fashion.

The Ecological Engineers Association, located in Falmouth, Mass., is using constructed wetlands and man-made ecosystems as a means for treating municipal wastewater.

Waste water, a by-product of any community or city, is the water that leaves the drains of our kitchens and circles around and around in our porcelain toilet bowl carrying away the present that we must all leave behind on a daily basis. Traditionally, in larger towns and cities, the water goes to the local sewage treatment plant. Once there, the solid particles are removed, the water is aerated so microorganisms can digest some of the matter, disinfected from bacteria with chlorine and sent into a fresh or salt body of water, completing its hydrologic cycle.

"All conventional sewage treatment plants use chlorine as a means of disinfecting the water," Phil Henderson, director of the EEA, said. "The chlorine kills off the bacteria but chlorine binds with organic compounds to form chloramines and trihalomethanes that are known carcinogens. When the treated water is released from conventional sewage treatment plants, the carcinogens are released into the environment, endangering wildlife and human health."

The EEA is a private company that has obtained the rights to constructed ecosystems as a means of cleaning waste water. Ocean Arks International is the brain behind the innovative idea and is working with the EEA to make constructed ecosystems a legitimate means of purifying waste water in the future.

Another problem with conventional

sewage treatment facilities is the creation of a sludge during the treatment process. Black ooze forms when the waste water is at the settling stage, which occurs after the microbes digest some of the waste. At this stage, the water is stagnant and all the suspended particles, heavy metals and bacteria settle out to the bottom of the tank. This sludge must be removed and sent to a landfill or an incinerator. Landfilling and incineration impose human and environmental health risks and are added costs involved in waste water treatment.

"Nature is invisible to many people in our culture," Henderson said. "It is my

rating them into their cellular tissue, Henderson said. Within other clear silos are different plants that absorb different nutrients and also contain snails and fish, keeping the algae and plant populations in check.

After the water passes through the two areas with the silos, the waste water is then filtered through two constructed wetlands. Wetlands are areas that have water at or near the surface for more than two consecutive weeks out of the year and support special, water-loving vegetation. Wetlands are known for purifying water because they are extremely active ecosystems that sup-

port a diverse population of bacteria and other vegetation. The constructed wetlands mimic tidal freshwater wetlands by containing the same plant species and bacteria found within natural tidal wetlands.

out of the waste water stream. After the water has passed through both sets of silos and both sets of wetlands, it leaves the greenhouse clean enough to drink.

"Using the sun as a major energy source, a whole food web can be supported by the sunlight and the nutrients that are found in human waste water," Henderson said. "The end product is drinkable water and valuable by-products such as plants, small trees and bait fish that can be sold to help pay for the facility."

Ocean Arks International and the EEA, pioneers of constructed ecosystems for waste water treatment, are presently testing their idea on a small-scale model in Providence, R.I. According to the EEA, their system would be much cheaper to construct and maintain than conventional systems, and their system produce water of much higher quality than conventional systems.

At the moment, the biggest obstacle impeding the implementation of constructed ecosystems into municipal waste water treatment systems is the lack of money. Inadequate funding closed down a working system in Stowe, Vermont. The constructed ecosystem, similar to the one in Providence, was successfully treating the city's waste water. When the grants ran out, the constructed wetlands dried up. Henderson said the city of Stowe would not invest money because they thought the venture was too risky.

The EEA is still experimenting with different species of plants and animals to determine which combination works most efficiently at removing sediments and nutrients.

Most important to John Todd, founder of Ocean Arks International, is the idea of using nature to operate an efficient, environmentally sound system.

According to Todd, "Nature is invisible to many people in our culture. It is my hope that the aesthetic and emotional feeling that living machines can generate will yet carry the day."

"Nature is invisible to many people in our culture. It is my hope that the aesthetic and emotional feeling that living machines can generate will yet carry the day."

hope that the aesthetic and emotional feeling that living machines can generate will yet carry the day."

But constructed ecosystems circumvent both of these problems.

"There are no chemical by-products and no concentrated sludges, unlike conventional sewage treatment," Henderson said.

The constructed ecosystem is a miniature replica of how nature purifies dirty water. The system is all contained within a green house. Utilizing the sun as an energy source, bacteria, algae and other small marine plants and animals grow in abundance in clear, tall silos. The nutrient-rich waste water slowly passes through these silos. Organisms remove sediments and nutrients from the water efficiently by incorpo-

rate them into their cellular tissue, Henderson said. Within other clear silos are different plants that absorb different nutrients and also contain snails and fish, keeping the algae and plant populations in check.

"It is the dense root network of the wetland plants that absorb much of the nutrients and translocate the nutrients into their cellular tissue," according to Henderson. "There are also many different types of bacteria within the soil of the constructed wetland. These bacteria are responsible for the mineralization of nitrogen and phosphorus."

The mineralization process changes the chemical structure of nitrogen and phosphorus. These nutrients are then stored within the cellular tissue of bacteria and algae, thus effectively taking the nutrients

Dear Hooli,

I am a resident of Newmarket who likes to rock and roll out. I don't know what I would do without my box and all the batteries that I, well, buy, yea, that's it, from the Durham Supermarket. When my batteries are blown from crankin' the tunes, I usually put them in a paper bag and throw them in the Lamprey River. Is this an environmentally friendly way to dispose of batteries?

Sincerely,

John Doherty

Well Mr. Doherty,

I can't say I really approve of your method for disposing your six "D" batteries just to hear "Mr. Bungle" or "Dead Mothers Don't Cry." In fact, you can be assured that the clams, oysters, perch and bass are pretty unhappy about the toxins emitted from your batteries. You see, the salt water corrodes the casing of the batteries so that the stuff inside (which contained mercury before the '90's) eventually leaks into the water. Once this happens, the shellfish filter it through their stomachs, and the toxins are incorporated into their cellular tissue. Now let's say you are out of a job - a likely occurrence for a young poet with misdirected lust - and you want to eat one of these clams because you're getting pretty gaunt. Poisoned! Your bummin' bud. But more importantly, you are harming the natural ecosystem by introducing toxins into the environment. The consequences of this is long term. The effects of the toxins may reach into higher levels of the food chain, with each jump into a higher trophic level causing more drastic damage because of bioaccumulation. The best thing to do is to recycle the batteries. There are several communities that recycle batteries. All you have to do is call the town halls of some nearby towns to find out which can hook you up. Hey John, save the earth for the next generation of Hoolis.

Sincerely,

Hooli

Next Week: Some seriously heinous facts about that cute little brook that runs behind the MUB

Editorial

Stop the bickering

It's time for action.

The board of trustees and the faculty union finally reached a tentative contract agreement Friday, and the board of trustees will get a look at it in a meeting on Wednesday.

Two years ago, many UNH faculty members unionized, forming the New Hampshire chapter of the American Association of University Professors. Ever since then, the AAUP and the board of trustees have been stuck in limbo, unable to forge a contract.

Quit the squabbling.

The AAUP deserves a contract. The trustees want the AAUP to have a contract because it will give UNH the image of a happy faculty. So what's the problem?

The bottom line is money. The two sides have historically been far apart when it comes to the green stuff.

The trustees offered a 10.1 percent pay raise over two years, but the AAUP asked for a 12.6 percent increase in that time. Obviously, the two sides were unable to find a compromise, and the talks were postponed.

The figures included in the tentative agreement will not be released until later this week, but hopefully everyone will be happy. But based

on history, it doesn't seem likely.

If they are not, and the report isn't accepted, it is time for the students to walk out.

Last fall, we threatened to do it. But we didn't.

No more threats. No more games. Either they compromise, or we walk.

As the students on this campus, we are the consumers. We are the ones who pay the bills and fund the salaries. So when it comes to money, we should be calling the shots.

Sooner or later, the contract problems will affect us. We will be hurt, because the reputation of our school will suffer as the problem festers. Ultimately, we are the ones who foot the bill.

The trustees and the AAUP have one more chance. If they can't make it work this week, we have to.

Yes, the AAUP hurt us by boycotting our winter commencement. But it is time for us to demonstrate maturity and help them out. Our faculty works hard for us, and there is no question that they deserve our help. And we deserve our University back, reputation intact.

A well-timed boycott would be perfect. We

have the power to end the negotiations. We are the bosses. We can make the trustees accept the new agreement.

This is a difficult time for UNH. We are in the midst of harsh budget cutbacks and our student government is in transition.

The student senate has shown a willingness to make threats in the past, but they backed down when it looked like the AAUP and trustees were willing to negotiate. Now it is time for the senate to make another threat, and follow through on it immediately if the two sides don't make an agreement.

Our new student leadership has to do something to show it won't back down when the going gets tough, to show that when it all boils down the students are why this University exists.

We, the students, are the consumers and the bosses, and it's time we acted that way.

'Money is the issue,' they tell us. That may be, but it's time everyone understood that the students are willing to pay the price for a good education when the money is used for something that will directly benefit them.

Dear trustees and AAUP: It's time to stop the bickering.

Letters

Take a close look at SAFC

To the editor:

We are disgusted at the sorry state of the student government and the Student Activity Fee Council (SAFC) at this university. Like every full time student on this campus, we scribble out a check for \$59.00 that adds to the Student Activity Fund. This money, which roughly totals three quarters of a million dollars, is controlled by a small, elite group of power hungry students. Not every member of these organizations is selfish and deluded. Some of them truly care what we think and we thank you.

Unfortunately, many of them do not. The members of SAFC are not elected by the entire student body, yet they are the ones who decide which organizations have merit and which ones don't. Based on their decision this past Thursday, a volunteer organization does not deserve to be funded with SAFC money. The committee's suggestion that we weed out a \$400 grant (which would just about cover the cost of a phone) is even more pathetic than their majority vote on Thursday.

For the past four years, People for the advancement of Volunteer Efforts (PAVE) has strived to connect students with organizations in the community with volunteer needs. For the past two years, PAVE has received SAFC money. On Feb. 11, PAVE's proposed budget for next year was denied, a budget that would have cost each student the price of a soda. We understand that next year's budget is tight, and that many "extras" can no longer be afforded. However, community service is not an "extra"! How can we not afford it?

Jacen, it is time you start thinking with your heart, not just your calculator. Gavin, we are sorry we ever voted for your ticket.

Your kind of "leadership" is cut-throat and frightening. What does it say to us when those who control the Student Activity Fee choose not to fund an organization committed to volunteerism and community services? As a student body, we have to ask ourselves where is the integrity in this decision. Please take a close look at who is representing us and what they are doing with our money.

Kerri Feighery
Cheryl Dankesreiter
UNH students

Let's go blue

To the editor:

I'm disappointed. As a UNH hockey fan I always relished opposing team's reservations of playing in Snively arena. It's the fans, they say, it's loud. It's imposing. Well I say, "Where are the fans?" Where are the students who used to chant "Let's go blue." "Here we go, Wildcats" and create a roar of rumbling feet on those wooden bleachers? Is it the pep band? Have they taken it away? Take it back. Get this team going, get behind them. Give them what a home-team crowd is good for, an extra goal. Haven't you noticed that the team actually has a better record on the road? Come on gang, we need the students' help.

Bruce Thorner
Dover resident

It was a joke

To the editor:

I never thought I'd be doing this, but here I am explaining a joke. To all those who thought Betsey (that's spelled with an "e" by the way) Andrews of Student for Choice is angry at Jennifer Nye, in the words of John

McLaughlin: Wrong! Next issue!

A few weeks ago in "Faceless Images," I wrote a quote as if Ms. Andrews were reading the mail and constantly seeing each letter addressed to the former president Jennifer Nye. That was the joke. Right there. No slight of hand. Ms. Andrews is not angry with Jennifer Nye. As each organization changes leadership, the mail takes a few months (even years) to catch up. I suspect MUSO is still getting mail for Alex Sawyer. I'm sure the student senate is still getting mail addressed to "President Horowitz." It's nothing personal to the out-going members, but it does serve to be an annoyance. So in the future, gentle readers, make sure you get your gossip from a reliable source, like the *Weekly World News*, not "Faceless Images."

Thanks for all the support this semester

Raymond A.G. Will
Faceless Images (the Un Comic)

Letters to the editor should be no more than 500 words in length. Include your name, address, and a phone number where you can be reached. Letters will be edited for grammar and spelling as necessary. If these guidelines are not followed, the letter may not be printed. Send to: The Editor, TNH, Rm. 151, MUB, Durham, NH 03824 or via campus mail

The New England Newspaper Association's 1991-1992 College Newspaper of the Year

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE'S STUDENT PAPER SINCE 1911

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Exposing the truth: Why so late?

By D. Bewley

The Horowitz affair is smelling higher than an over-ripe Camembert. I am appalled by what is apparently a "cover-up" by certain members of our academic/administrative community, those who are also in positions of power and influence of UNH regarding the matter of plagiarism, while the student press has been obliged to soldier on, unearthing one land mine of information after another by default.

It is three months after the event. The plagiarism was not an inadvertent "slip" with quotation marks regarding the odd "unattributed phrase" to an author. It was, we are given to understand, a deliberately contrived and full scale copy of another student's paper in the Environmental Conservation 635 Class. Professor Lutz was on the ball, for which we can be grateful. Three hundred papers to correct just before Christmas—it's a miracle really, isn't it.

However, an apparently honest young women student has been suffering in silence ignominously for three months. She had to vindicate her besmirched academic integrity. She had to cope with the shock of this burden immediately before and during her final exams last semester. It is nothing short of outrageous.

Then, in the Jan. 29 issue of *The New Hampshire* we learned that (shock) Mr. Taylor Horowitz, senior, majoring in sociology, must resign his position as student body president "for personal reasons." Nonetheless, we were treated to screeds of polemic, Horowitz's quotes, a relaxed 'photocall,' an editorial even, for the 'real' reasons for his departure. Horowitz said he "didn't come here to lead the student body..." he's "proud" of what he's done as "an effective leader." He had "no regrets." No sorrow? No sense of loss? Egocentricity with no humility worried me, but it was early yet...

He "spoke at every residence hall," and it was his "sense of duty to these students that made his decision difficult." He never thought of himself "as a failure." (Who said anything about failure?)

The editorial continued "don't blame Horowitz ... he's only human ... he's built a strong relationship with the administration and the trustees ... Horowitz agonized over his decision." Yes, I am darned sure that this is so, on both counts.

Then, within 48 hours of the announced resignation, Horowitz (*TNH* Feb. 2) "in a somber speech to the student body" now stated that "graduating from UNH in good standing" was his "first priority." Strange ... but isn't that so for all of us? Especially when graduating "in good standing" is an alternative to being conceivably dismissed and to graduating at all? Horowitz went on, referring to surfacing rumours; "I need to make sure that I graduate ... as student

body president there are things that I could get away with ... I saw myself as being treated as special..." He asked the student body to hold any questions they might have. (This whole business was sounding political and murky now.)

But 10 days later, the Feb. 12 issue of *TNH* tells us formally of a plagiarism charge (which Horowitz denies), although these rumors has apparently been circulating for days unofficially among the student body. It seems to have been a "de facto" matter for weeks in the administration, we learn.

Horowitz resigned because he "could not stay in the position without the trust of the student body," he said. "The student body leader doesn't need any skepticism," Horowitz added. (Pardon?) He had accepted the zero and decided it was "easier to lay low than to face a media blitz." Taylor Horowitz has, in my opinion, engineered and fully

not comment" on the Horowitz incident. Thankfully, at least professor Lutz did tell *TNH* that the other student was innocent, and achieved a grade of 92.

Meanwhile, President of UNH, Dale Nitzschke, wrote a letter to the plagiarism victim's grandfather as late as Jan. 19. Forsooth, the instructor of the course was a "part-time faculty member who was not aware that Taylor was the student body president." This letter trivializes the most serious allegation that can be made of either a student or an academic, and it makes a mockery of administrative and academic policies and regulations at UNH. President Nitzschke admits that he was "briefed" about this matter. The question is which "briefing" is he referring to? The one that came from professor Lutz? Or, the chairman of the department?

Was it the "briefing" emanating from Horowitz's visit with Dan DiBasio, vice president for student affairs? The "briefing" that came from Horowitz himself? Or was it a "briefing" they all had together. It may be academic, but I must ask. And how is it that the President of the university does not know "how it affected the other student," particularly as she was innocent. This matter makes a travesty of the supposedly non-sexist policy on the UNH campus.

I am bound to ask also if the Academic Standards and Advising Committee was told of this plagiarism matter early on, and if not, why not?

Meanwhile we are left to be assured that President Nitzschke "values and insists upon academic honesty at UNH," while he resists apparently "going on the record" at this stage. More than that, why is the President not taking a collective and corporate stand?

Since Nov. 19 last year a female student on this campus was wrongly accused of plagiarism, immediately before her final exams, with neither support-group help, nor head of department help, at a university where commitment to non-sexist policy is both expressed

and written. Meanwhile we are apparently being hoodwinked about what is/has been going on by an absence of clear information from the highest levels.

I am fortunate to be taking a course from a professor whose wisdom and insight are second to none, and I see what that professor is talking about when we discuss the construction of "oppression and silencing." Meanwhile *TNH* is left to nobly piece together the truth of the story and is so far doing a pretty good job of it.

But, "Oh what tangled webs we weave ..."

Perhaps I could be excused for not needing to attribute that quote.

"This letter trivializes the most serious allegation that can be made of either a student or an academic, and it makes a mockery of administrative and academic policies and regulations at UNH."

-D. Bewley

participated in his own "media blitz" with guile and calculation. I believe that he has sought by manipulation to recussitate his academic reputation (sic) by pre-emptive visits (by his own admission) to Dan DiBasio, interim vice president for student affairs, and the president of the University himself, immediately on the heels of the whole tawdry affair. Whether this was his idea, professor Lutz's; the chairman of the department's, we are not told.

All that Dan DiBasio would tell *TNH* was that he "would not" comment directly on the "plagiarism incident" (despite his apparent earlier involvement in discussions with Horowitz). Professor Lutz says that he "could

Send your opinions via campus mail to *The Forum*, Room 151, MUB. Questions or comments? Call 862-1490 and ask for Catherine. You'll be happy you did.

Seacoast

Tuesday

Eating Concerns Awareness Week

12:30 p.m. "Eating ARC," presented by Tricia Hanley, a staff psychologist, in the Carroll Room, MUB

2 p.m. Women and Eating in the 19th Century, Lynda Leblanc, CIP, Carroll Room, MUB

4 p.m. Body Image, Carroll Room, MUB

7 p.m. Play "Food Fright," Stafford Room, MUB

New volunteer in-service training will be held at the UNH horse barns on Mast Road from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Volunteers participate as leaders responsible for the mount and/or as sidewalkers responsible for the rider's position and balance. Please wear substantial shoes and warm clothing. No prior horse experience is necessary. For info. call Jody Bloom 742-5312.

German Summer Study Abroad information meeting on new UNH program in Berlin, Germany from 1-2 p.m. in Murkland 21. Must have taken German 504 or equivalent.

Men's Gay/Bisexual Discussion Group every Tuesday 7-8 p.m. in conference room 201A of Health Services. Open to undergraduate UNH gay or bisexual men and undergraduate UNH men questioning their sexuality.

Faculty/Staff Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual Discussion Group every Tuesday 4:30-5:30 p.m. in the alumni room at New Hampshire Hall for faculty, staff and graduate students for networking, support, potlucks and more.

Pianist Sally Pinkas, soprano Jane Bryden, and clarinetist Michael Webster will perform a concert of chamber music by Brahms and Schubert at 8 p.m. at Dartmouth College. Reserved seats for the concert are \$10.50. Tickets and information are available at the Hopkins Center Box Office, or at 646-2422.

4 p.m. Panel of individuals recovering from eating disorders, Carroll Room, MUB

The Great Bay Food Co-op, a UNH student organization, will have an open house in Hubbard Hall from 4:30-7 p.m. when everyone will be able to shop for healthy food products such as trail mix, rice, etc. at the coop at low market prices, whether they are a member or not. For information, call Allyson at 868-1792 or 862-4098.

Women's AA every Wednesday 5-6 p.m. in conference room 201A of Health Services. Open only to women who have a desire to stop drinking.

Meditation Group meets every Wednesday at 6 p.m. at the Protestant Student Center, 15 Mill Road. Informal meditation time using Eastern and Western practices. Great for stress and relaxing. Call 862-1165.

fect Your Life, Belknap Room, MUB
2 p.m. Women and Self-Esteem, Belknap Room, MUB
4 p.m. How to Help Someone with an Eating Disorder, Belknap Room, MUB

Dr. Ted H. Adelson, Media Laboratory/Department of Brain and Cognitive Sciences, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will speak at the Colloquium Series of the Department of Psychology. Dr. Adelson has been recognized as a young investigator by the Optical Society of America and has been involved in almost every type of vision research, especially computational work.

A free Portsmouth Athenaeum lecture on African-American seafarers will be presented by W. Jeffrey Bolster, the assistant professor of history, at 7:30 p.m. in the Portsmouth Athenaeum's Research Library. Call 431-2538 Tuesdays-Saturdays.

Wednesday

Eating Concerns Awareness Week

12 p.m. Historical Perspective, Carroll Room, MUB

Thursday

Eating Concerns Awareness Week

12:30 p.m. Looks and How They Af-

Friday

Eating Concerns Awareness Week

12 p.m. Reclaiming our Bodies and



MUSO Film

DEAD POETS SOCIETY

(Starring Robin Williams as the ultimately hip teacher we all dreamed of in the confusion of adolescent turmoil)



Thursday, Feb. 18
7 and 9:30 p.m.
Strafford Rm.

\$1 - Full time undergraduates with ID

\$2 - Everyone else

And our random student of the week is...
CHRISTOPHER P. JOLIN!
You may see Dead Poets Society for no money whatsoever.
(Wouldn't it suck if you missed this ad?)

Calendar

TUESDAY
FEBRUARY 16, 1993

our Lives, Carroll Room, MUB
Black History Month. African-American
poetry, literature and history. Volunteer to
be a reader. Call OMSA for more informa-
tion. Time and location TBA.

contradance will be held with Claire
Lattin and the Maple Sugar Band in Lee,
N.H. Grange Hall. Call 772-3558.

The 1993 Senior Week Committee will have
a meeting at 10:30 a.m. in the Hillsborough
Room of the MUB for all juniors and se-
niors interested in working on the commit-
tee, which organizes senior nights down-
town as well as the activities during Senior
Week. This is your opportunity to make
Senior Week a week to remember for the
class of 1993. Call Lynn Fagan or Laurie
Chaisson-Blake at the Alumni Center, 862-
040.

The Seacoast IBM User's Group of Dover
meeting 7-9 p.m. will feature a speaker
from UNH discussing NH Net, a new state-
wide Bulletin Board System for N.H. resi-
dents. Call Steve Endsley at Digital Con-
nections 742-2233.

Saturday

Developing the Thinking Faculty: Day Work-
shop for all levels at \$30 in Newmarket.
Contact Aryloka Buddhist Center 659-5456.

Sunday

Every Sunday 8 p.m. to midnight, Stone

Church in Newmarket hosts a talent show
with the band *Laughing Bones*.

A fund raising brunch sponsored by Aryloka
Buddhist Center of Newmarket is open to
everyone for \$9.

Sunday Nights Together every Sunday at
the Protestant Student Center, 15 Mill Rd.
at 6:30 p.m. You're invited to an informal
time of music, worship and fellowship. Ev-
eryone welcome. Call 862-1165.

Sunday at noon, WEVO's "At Home with
the New Hampshire's Symphony" will air.

Monday

Lesbian/Bisexual Discussion Group for
Women every Monday 6-7 p.m. in confer-
ence room 201A, of Health Services, for
students questioning their sexuality or deal-
ing with issues surrounding their sexual
orientation.

An introductory level Buddhism Evening
Course and a Meditation Evening Course
start 7-9 p.m. in Newmarket. Cost \$60.
Contact Aryloka Buddhist Center at 659-
5456.

General Announcements

The College of Life Sciences and Agricul-
ture is seeking nominations for the annual
Outstanding Teacher Award as well as for

the LS&A Outstanding Graduate Teaching
Assistant Awards. Nomination forms are
available in departmental offices or in the
dean's office (201 Taylor Hall). Deadline
date is March 26.

Premedical/pre dental students planning to
enter medical/dental school in 1994 can
register with the premedical/pre dental ad-
visory committee now in room 7, Hood
House. MCAT is April 17, DAT is April 17.
Call 862-3625.

Scholarships in Life Sciences & Agriculture,
including Thompson School of Applied
Science, will be awarded to qualified gradu-
ate and undergraduate students for the
1993-94 academic year. Application mate-
rials are available in Life Sciences and Agri-
culture departmental offices and the dean's
office (201 Taylor Hall). Deadline is March
12.

UROP Undergraduate Research Awards for
students who wish to pursue a research
project and receive a stipend or support to
defray research expenses should contact
the Undergraduate Research Opportuni-
ties Program (UROP) for info. A minimum
2.0 g.p.a. is required to apply. Applications
available in UROP Office. Deadline is March
12 in rm. 209 of Hood House.

Summer Undergraduate Research Fellow-
ship (SURF) grants enable undergraduates
to spend nine weeks during the summer on
a full-time research project. The student
receives \$2,000 and the faculty collaborator
receives \$400. A 3.2 g.p.a. is required. Ap-
plications available at the UROP Office,

rm. 209 Hood House.

Alcoholics Anonymous Monday through
Friday from 12-1 p.m. in conference room
201A of health services. Open only to those
who have a desire to stop drinking.

Anonymous and Confidential HIV Testing
and Counseling available at the Office of
Health Education and Promotion, Health
Services. By appointment only, 862-3823.
There is a \$15 fee. However, no one will be
denied a test due to inability to pay.

Narcotics Anonymous every Tuesday at 1
p.m. rm. 103 Morrill Hall for the How
Group and every Sunday at 7 p.m. at the
Durham Community Church for Recovery
in Progress.

UNH Theater and Dance Freshman Schol-
arship auditions April 2 beginning at 3:30
p.m. in the Johnson Theater of the Paul
Creative Arts Center for students who will
enter UNH in the fall. For those interested
in performance as well as those who wish to
pursue the curriculum in design, technical
theater, play writing, or management. Call
862-2291 the UNH Theater and Dance
Department.

Tickets are now available for William
Shakespeare's *Love's Labours Lost* to be per-
formed at the Hennessy Theater in PCAC
on March 3-6. UNH's Department of The-
ater and Dance's ARTSEARCH program is
presenting this 45 min. play. Call the UNH
Ticket Office at 862-2290 or buy tickets at
the door.

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BARRINGTON STATION 4
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Rt. 125 - Barrington - Tel. 664-5671

Homeward Bound (G)
Eve 7:00, 9:00 Sat/Sun Mat 12:45, 2:45, 4:45

Summersby (PG-13)
Eve 6:55, 9:10 Sat/Sun Mat 12:25, 2:35, 4:45

A Few Good Men (R)
Eve 6:40, Sat/Sun Mat 12:55

The Vaalshing (R)
Eve 9:15 Sat/Sun Mat 3:30

Aladdin (G)
Eve 6:40, 8:30 Sat/Sun Mat 12:30, 2:30, 4:30

All Matinee Shows \$3.50 before 6 p.m.

STRAND 1-2-3
DOVER - 20 Third St. - Tel. 749-4123

The Bodyguard (R)
Eve 6:35, 9:10 Sat/Sun Mat 12:55, 3:35

Hoffa (R)
Eve 6:40, 9:15

Forever Young (PG)
Eve 6:50, 9:00 Sat/Sun Mat 12:35, 2:40, 4:45

A Muppet Christmas Carol (G)
Sat/Sun Mat 12:30, 2:30, 4:30

Matinee \$2.50 - Evcs. \$3.50

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Forum

The tragedy of men seeking awareness

By Scott Lozier

The tragedy of men seeking awareness is that there is no movement for men to join that will educate them and strengthen their desire to empower. There is a women's and a men's movement, but there is no humanist movement.

Humanism is the outlook centered on the autonomy of a human as a dignified, rational being seeking the source of truth and right. It appeals to reason rather than external authority. Its goal is the greatest good; it employs education, free inquiry and enlightenment.

Both the women's and men's movements are ideologically aligned as being humanism. Healing lives and reducing violence, creating equal partnerships and responsibilities, world peace and an end to racism, as well as environmental awareness - these are the tenets of both movements. So why do they appear opposed to humanism?

Men feel hurt because they resent being blamed for everything that has gone wrong, but what most men don't understand is that attributing the great agonies of our time to patriarchy comes from ideological feminism, which claims men responsible and women innocent. This is how men that join men's movements to fight the women's movements view feminism. They are being defensive because they don't understand feminism and only see its ideological viewpoints.

It is prophetic feminism, not ideological feminism, that is creating the real changes in society. Prophetic feminism is aware of the indignities and political disenfranchisement of women and it has remained aware of the wounding nature of our social and economic system itself-wounding to both men and women. If men will view feminism as having the qualities of effecting positive social change then they will be joining a true humanist movement. As for now, the women's movement suffers the malady of being understood by few women and even fewer men.

Redefining as humanism will increase both men and women in the movements; it will increase the number of men joining the men's movement, not against the women's movement, but for it.

One of the most nefarious rumors surrounding the men's movement is that *Iron John* is the men's movement. It is not. What men and women have not come to under-

stand about the shake-up book, *Iron John*, is that Robert Bly is saying that there is a way to obtain manhood other than by having sex with a woman; and that you don't get to be a man by conquering women. Through this initiation men and women gain a deep sense of gender identity, but in our modern society, young people are not taught to respect and honor differences of the other gender and arrive at adulthood mystified and distrustful, worried about the other sex's power over them.

While Bly has something for men, his male aggrandizing book goes wrong; it is tainted with many of the things that oppose humanism.

Why must there be a men's movement at all? Why can't men just join the women's movement and call that humanism? In the men's movement men can come together

change then it must accept a chimerical backlash of a men's movement to attain its goals. The women's movement has affected much positive social change and continues to bring out the grisly realities of men's power, but the women's movement has done little to teach men that they are responsible for their rape and their violence. It has taught men that they are guilty, not that they must change. Men must learn the following things to become humanistic:

- Responsibility. Violence and rape against women is a man's problem, not a women's problem, a problem that WE, as men, must stop.

- Understanding. Rape must be understood in terms of the crime and the effect of its' threat on women's lives. Rape is part of the continual attack on women; they are living in a society that continually assaults them from work to walking down the street.

- Respect. In addition to respecting women, homosexuals and minorities, men will learn to respect each other.

- Admitting. We must not deny our power and its effects on others.

- Support. We must support all people's liberation. We must strive unremittently.

The men's movement must be responsible and dedicated to continual education and growth in accomplishing its goals.

A major issue for men to resolve is the issue of homo-

sexuality. I believe that homosexuality will be the toughest ideology for heterosexual men to accept. But it is an important part of the social change we strive for. Homophobia hurts not only homosexuals but also heterosexuals.

The men's movement is an attempt to gain humanism and should never be viewed as a "man's" movement. Everybody gains from the empowerment of all peoples.

Beings will one day come to understand that the path to greatness and immortality is not power but compassion, truth and love. Man will learn that eternal happiness requires maintaining those virtues. One day, nature and history will reward and value the qualities of respect, compassion (compassion comes when we empower others) and love. Men and women will be true friends and not depend on the opposite gender for their self-worth, then we can work together on the real and compelling problems that face the world.

"What we need is to turn off the television and get out to participate in group meetings with qualified leaders to face these issues. We need to sacrifice our enjoyment for real, personal, cultural and world growth. We desperately need to tend the silence."

-Scott Lozier

without apprehension and learn that the goal of the women's movement is the goal of humanism. We will learn that it is not about blame. Men can learn that it is acceptable for men to fail and be weak. And men might learn that they don't know everything.

Experts advocate separatism then combine to instill a greater appreciation for the unique gifts each sex has to offer. Women's studies should be complemented with men's studies to deepen understanding.

What we need is to turn off the television and get out to participate in group meetings with qualified leaders to face these issues. We need to sacrifice our enjoyment for real, personal, cultural and world growth. We desperately need to tend the silence. As Gloria Steinem says, "The point is for people to empower themselves."

Steinmen sees it like I do: the men's movement is the key way in getting men to stop committing the crimes they are so good at committing. If the goal of feminism is social



ATTENTION ALL SHUTTERBUGS

The New Hampshire is looking for photographers to take sports, news, arts, and feature photos. If interested stop by room 151 MUB or call 862-1490 and ask for Nick or Ted.

HOMOPHOBIA HAS NO PLACE AT UNH

We seek not only to be a diverse community but a caring one as well.

TELL SOMEONE! FILE A COMPLAINT.

FOR FACULTY/STAFF:

Contact the Affirmative Action Office 862-2930
305 Thompson Hall
Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

FOR STUDENTS:

Contact the Office of Multicultural Student Affairs 862-2050
208 Huddleston Hall
Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-8 p.m.
Friday, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. OR
The Office of Student Conduct 862-3377
206 Huddleston Hall
Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. OR
Dr. Jean Kennard, Campus Liaison 862-3959

FOR CONFIDENTIAL INFORMATION & SUPPORT FACULTY/STAFF/STUDENTS:

The UNH Counseling Center
862-2090
Schofield House OR
Dr. Jean Kennard, Campus Liaison
862-3959

STUDENTS:

The Campus Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Alliance 862-4522
Memorial Union Building

**FOR IMMEDIATE ACCESS AND SUPPORT
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AND SPEECH LOSS 1-800-735-2964



*The JNH ad office
will be open 11-2 on
February 23
—Thank you*

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all the responsibilities??*

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FREE Basic Cable TV: CNN, MTV, C-Span...
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Cook your own meals
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Food-Door Prizes-Tours-Information
Find out what apartments are available
for Fall 1993

UNH Housing: Where Memories Are Made!

Laugh Your Frosty Butt Off



Winter Carnival Comedy Nite

Sponsored by SCOPE



Wednesday, February 17th

9 p.m.

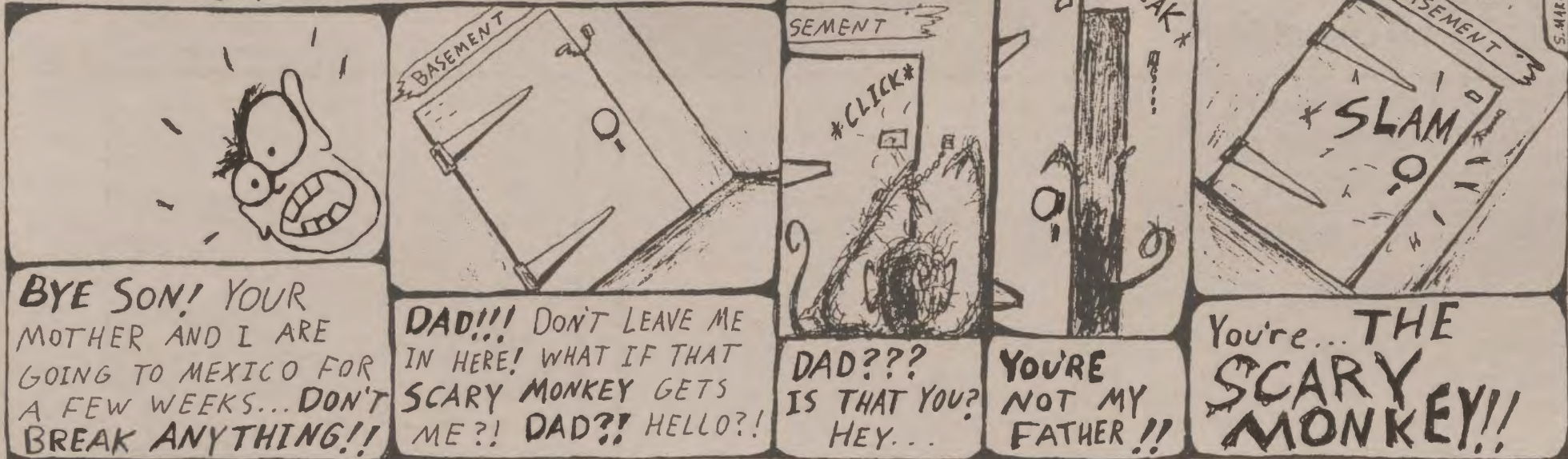
MUB PUB



\$2 students
\$3 non-students

University Comics

THE UNFAIR PLACEBO



BYE SON! YOUR MOTHER AND I ARE GOING TO MEXICO FOR A FEW WEEKS... DON'T BREAK ANYTHING!!

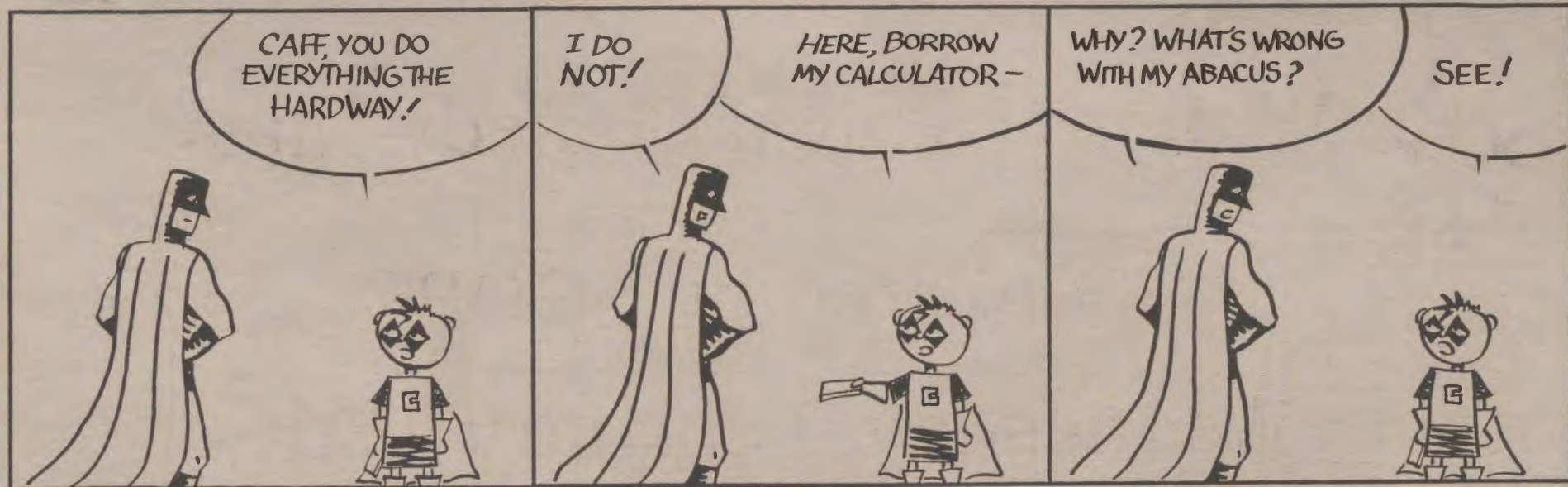
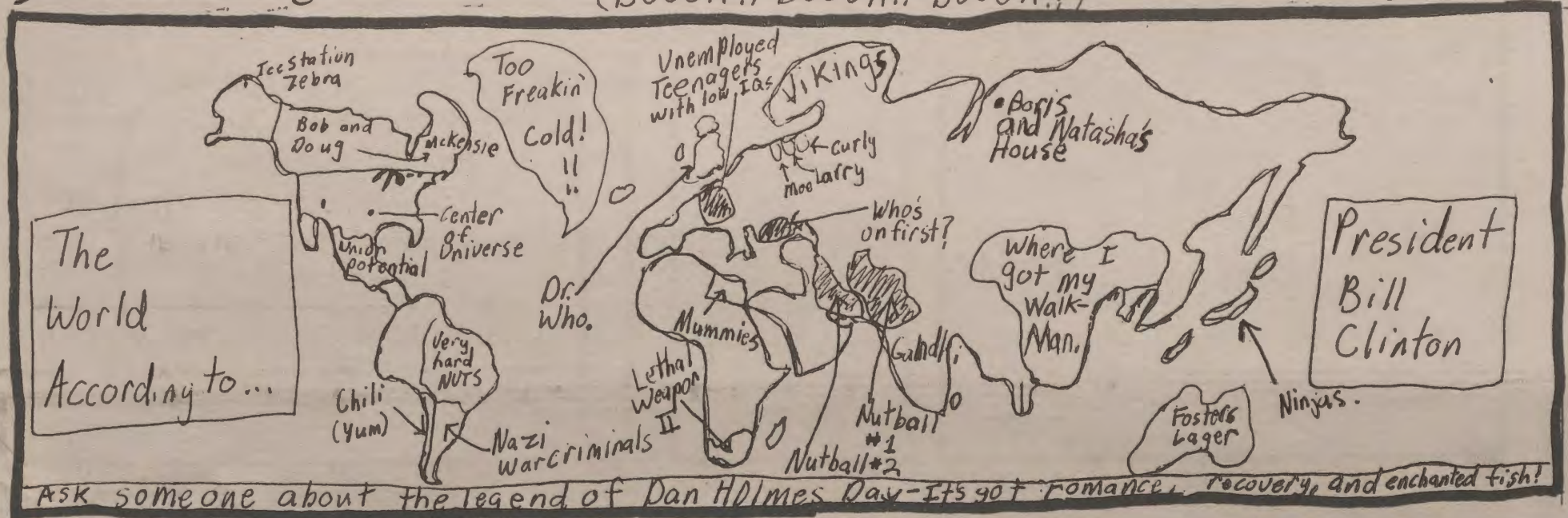
DAD!!! DON'T LEAVE ME IN HERE! WHAT IF THAT SCARY MONKEY GETS ME?! DAD?! HELLO?!

DAD??? IS THAT YOU? HEY...

YOU'RE NOT MY FATHER!!

You're... THE SCARY MONKEY!!

Faceless Images (The Un-Comic) Jacen P. is afraid I'll put him in F.I. (BOOGA!! BOOGA!! BOOGA!!) Raymond A.G. Will



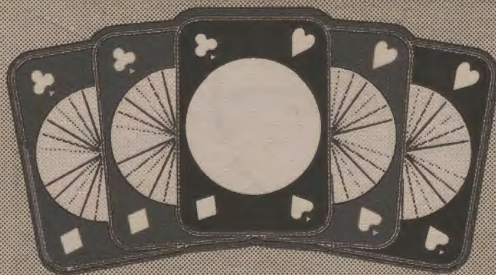
Cartoon Craze

The last issue of each month will include a cartoon pull-out with cartoons from every corner of the campus. If you have an idea, draw it and send it to room 151, MUB, attn. Karen. If you have any questions, call 862-1490.

Syndicated Comics



Dave
by David Miller



Jumbos

Unscramble these four words, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

HIDUM
□ □ □ □ □ □ □ □

FUINY
□ □ □ □ □ □ □ □

PHAIMS
□ □ □ □ □ □ □ □

SLICHE
□ □ □ □ □ □ □ □



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answer: THE □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □

©1993 Tribune Media Services

Answers: HUMID UNIFY MISHAP CHISEL

Answer: What they had to dig into after every snowstorm—THE SLUSH FUND

Unscramble these four words, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

TELUF
□ □ □ □ □ □ □ □

REWAY
□ □ □ □ □ □ □ □

STRAIG
□ □ □ □ □ □ □ □

GINGON
□ □ □ □ □ □ □ □



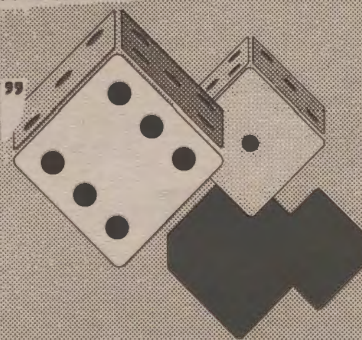
Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answer: "□ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □"

© 1992. Tribune Media Services

Answers: FLUTE WEARY GRATIS NOGGIN

Answer: Neckwear for a successful author—"ROYAL-TIES"

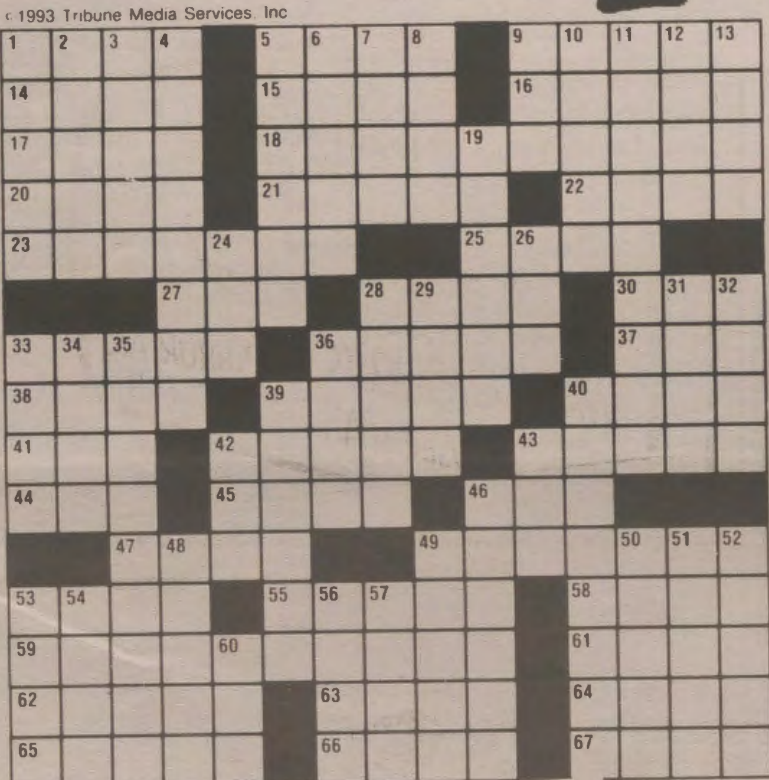


A Plethora of Puzzles

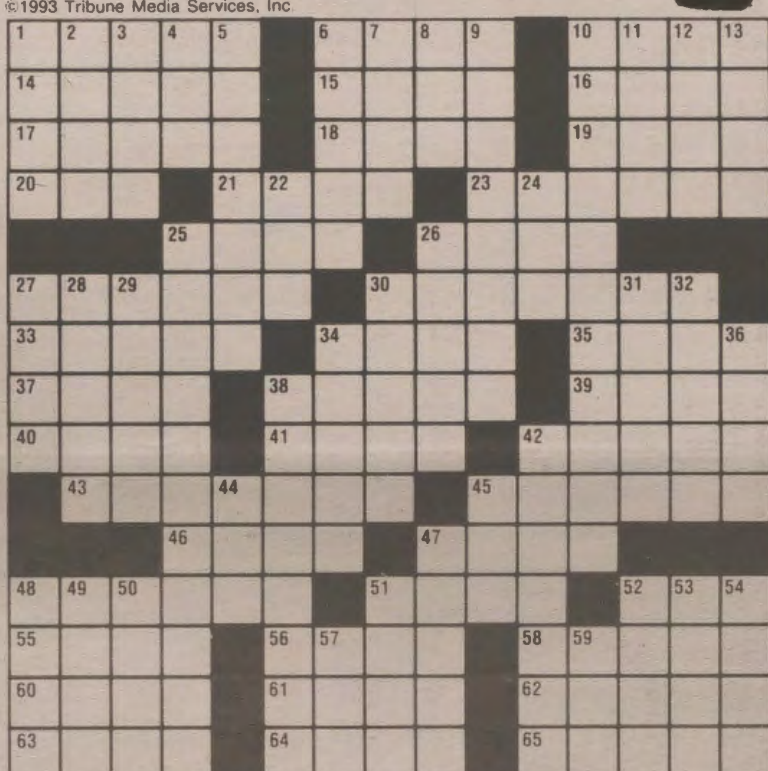
- ACROSS**
- 1 Chagall
 - 5 Arabian garments
 - 9 Implied
 - 14 Chemical compound
 - 15 Poison
 - 16 Cartoon sneeze
 - 17 Opera star
 - 18 Neighborhood get-together
 - 20 News bit
 - 21 Make proud
 - 22 Inlets
 - 23 Big bottles
 - 25 Lambs' mamas
 - 27 Beast of burden
 - 28 Comic Bob
 - 30 Pair
 - 33 Duties
 - 36 Surrendered
 - 37 Gullet
 - 38 Cereal grain
 - 39 Monarch
 - 40 Pour
 - 41 Harem room
- DOWN**
- 1 Corpsman
 - 2 Loos
- ACROSS**
- 3 Name for a dog
 - 4 Shore party
 - 5 Religious retreats
 - 6 Base on —
 - 7 Celebes ox
 - 8 Religious group
 - 9 Faucet
 - 10 Without — in the world
 - 11 Time to celebrate
 - 12 Whit
 - 13 Playthings
 - 19 Jailer
 - 24 Secret agency
 - 26 Marry
 - 28 "— Dolly"
 - 29 Poems
 - 31 — and see
 - 32 Has
 - 33 Harness race
 - 34 "Celeste —"
 - 35 Kind of party hunt
 - 36 Sect
- ACROSS**
- 39 Give a new title to
 - 40 Old grads' parties
 - 42 Honor with a title
 - 43 Caviar
 - 46 Torrents
 - 48 Rent
 - 49 Because
 - 50 Times
 - 51 Heron
 - 52 "All — lead to Rome"
 - 53 Huge: pref.
 - 54 Dill
 - 56 Minor prophet
 - 57 Almost extinct goose
 - 60 — whiz!

- ACROSS**
- 1 Little twig
 - 6 Provo's state
 - 10 Music symbol
 - 14 Fragrance
 - 15 Pianist
 - 16 Roll call answer
 - 17 Catches the breath
 - 18 Care in dealing with others
 - 19 Part of the world
 - 20 Affirmative vote
 - 21 Postman's burden
 - 23 Redcap
 - 25 Mentally sound
 - 26 Horner's prize
 - 27 Certify by oath
 - 30 Features of the moon
- DOWN**
- 1 Adventure story
 - 2 Say grace
 - 3 Showy flower
 - 4 Young devil
 - 5 Protective device
 - 6 Loosen
 - 7 Dark blue
 - 8 Circle segment
 - 9 Small cooking stove
 - 10 Lucky existence
 - 11 For fear that
 - 12 Great Lake
 - 13 Worry
 - 22 Pismire
 - 24 Not at home
 - 25 Hold the same view
- ACROSS**
- 33 Small stream
 - 34 — the bill (pay)
 - 35 Raised platform
 - 37 Nothing more than
 - 38 Rest
 - 39 Italian coin
 - 40 "— Rider"
 - 41 Land unit
 - 42 More level-headed
 - 43 Like certain eyes
 - 45 Protect
 - 46 Exam
 - 47 Stubborn animal
 - 48 Distant
 - 51 Fruit skin
 - 52 Large deer
 - 55 Toward shelter
 - 56 Kind of admiral
 - 58 Criminal
 - 60 Do in
 - 61 Ship's jail
- DOWN**
- 26 Ordinary language
 - 27 Highest point
 - 28 Trample
 - 29 Concise
 - 30 Hall of justice
 - 31 Elevate
 - 32 Warning alarm
 - 34 Gem surface
 - 36 Gem
 - 38 Chance witness
 - 42 Properly nourished
 - 44 Favorite
 - 45 Payable
 - 47 Incorporate
 - 48 Reckless
 - 49 Fitzgerald
 - 50 Beef or ham
 - 51 Bucket
 - 52 Dash
 - 53 Deprivation
 - 54 Leg joint
 - 57 Geological division
 - 59 Sooner than

Crossword



Crossword

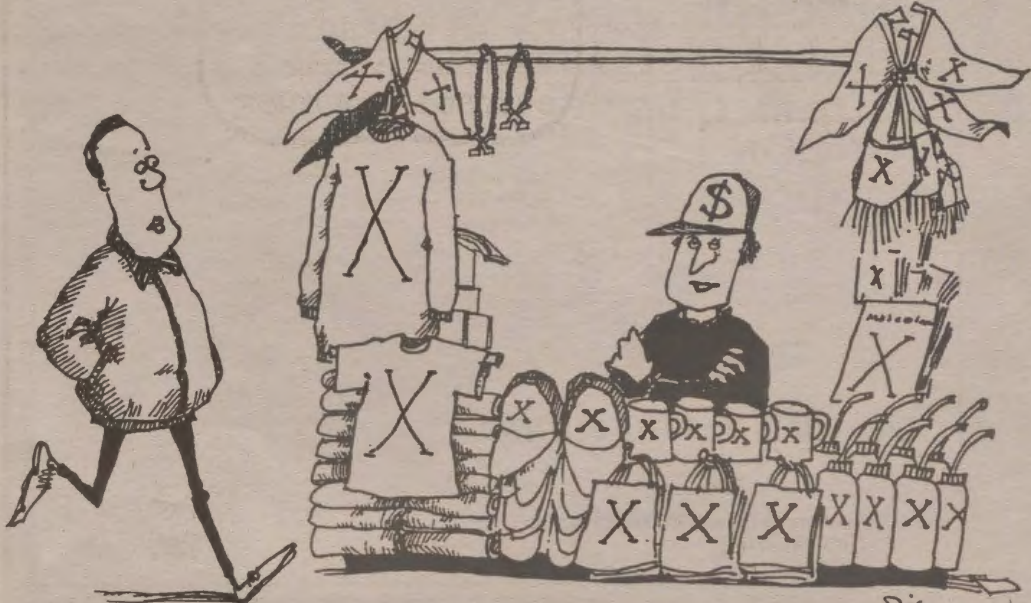


Solution:

M A R C
 A B A S
 A C H O O
 B A N E
 B L O C K
 P A R T Y
 I T E M
 E L A T E
 R I A S
 C A R B O N
 D I O X I D E
 A S S
 H O P E
 T W O
 T A S K S
 C E D E D
 M A M
 R I C E
 R U L E R
 R A I N
 O D A
 D E L T A
 R E S T S
 T A V
 U N T O
 S O U
 E L B A
 S P E N D E R
 M A N E
 M A N I A
 I A G O
 E N G A G E M E N T
 O T R A
 G E E S E
 O N C E
 S S E S
 A T R E E
 S E E T S

Solution:

S P R I N G
 U T A H
 C L E F
 A R O M A
 N E R O
 H E R E
 G A S P S
 T A C T
 A S I A
 A Y E
 M A I L
 P O R T E R
 S A N E
 P L U M
 A T T E S T
 C R A T E R S
 C H E E K
 F O O T
 D A I S
 M E R E
 P A U S E
 L I R A
 E A S Y
 A C R E
 W I S E R
 D E E P
 S E T
 D E F E N D
 T E S T
 M U L E
 R E M O T E
 P E E L
 E L K
 A L E E
 R E A R
 F E L O N
 S L A Y
 B R I G
 E R A S E
 H A T E
 Y A L E
 D E N S E



Cartoonists & Writers Syndicate

Steven Johnson
Distributed by Tribune Media Services

Unscramble these four words, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

NUDOM

FARCT

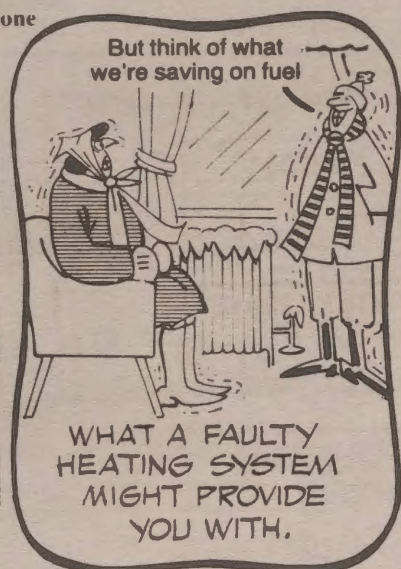
CLOTUC

MODDEO

Answer:

Answers: MOUND CRAFT OCCULT DOOMED

Answer: What a faulty heating system might provide you with—COLD COMFORT



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Classifieds

\$2 per 20 words. Deadline for Tuesday's issue is Friday at 1 p.m.
Deadline for Friday's issue is Wednesday at 1 p.m.

FOR SALE

'87 VW GTI, 16V, Sunroof a/c. BRA, good condition \$2,900. Call 743-6965.

1987 Hyundai Excel G/S. Engine runs well. Body and Interior solid. Needs clutch. Cheap transport. \$400 B.O. Call Tom at 862-7541.

FREE: 2 sweet bunnies. Mother and daughter miniatures. Call 868-2376 or 868-2446.

1985 FORD F.150, two-tone. 3" body lift, 300 cubic inch. Asking \$1,200. Call Robert at 743-6920.

Guitar strings! Electric and acoustic. Best brands! All sets \$5. Also, practice amps! \$20. Call Tom or Tony 862-5581.

Hey Boardheads! Complete top-end package. 4 sail quiver, 9' seatrend, carbon mast. Nautix components. Mint deal. \$1,500 or B/O. Call Julian: 659-6354.

1983 Plymouth Turismo. 174,000 miles. Engine strong, body solid. Call 868-2902 and make an offer.

HELP WANTED

Animal Science majors work on Cape Cod. Day camp in North Falmouth area has several openings for camp counselors to teach children about farm animals, pet care, ocean ecology, horses or environmental education. Prefer college student enrolled in Ani-

mal Science or other related program. Room and board possible. Contact: Ed Powers, Animal Rescue League of Boston, P.O. Box 265, Boston, MA, 02177. (617) 426-9170.

Cook wanted for day camp in North Falmouth to prepare meals for camp staff. Prepare breakfast and dinner for a staff of eight and lunch for 25. Monday-Friday. Approximately 30 hours per week. Room and board possible. Contact Ed Powers at (617) 426-9170 or write P.O. Box 265, Boston, MA., 02117.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT- fisheries. Earn \$600+ week in canneries or \$4,000+ month on fishing boats. Free transportation! Room and board! Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or female. For employment program call 1-206-545-4155 ext. A5063.

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4 bedroom house in Newmarket on Karivan Rt. Off-street parking. Washer/dryer, dishwasher. \$900/mo.

HOUSING Summersublet at Park Court on Main St. Big two bedroom apartment with sun deck! Also has a dishwasher and a garbage disposal! Call Tracey at 868-6144.

LOST & FOUND

Found: A women's Citizen watch

by the incinerator. Call 2-5631.

If you took a pair of green and blue size 7 boots from outside room 252, Stoke Hall on Friday night, please return them. My feet are cold and wet and I need them back.

SERVICES

TYPING- fast, laser-quality print, \$1/page, 32 Main St. 868-6709. (Dana) No job too big or small.

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Sue • Gene • Sharon TSHIRTS PLUS

Got them 1041 Blues? Call Jay Reiff for Tax relief. 868-1036 after 6 p.m. please.

PERSONALS

ATTENTION PARROT HEADS!! Join the N.H. Jimmy Buffett Parrot Head Club! For more information call 436-1141 or 529-1521.

Happy Belated 21 HotLips! Love, Xtine, Murph and Michele.

Free room and board in exchange for evening babysitting. Three children, Exeter location. M-F only, 778-8544.

SENIOR WEEK 1993: Looking for juniors and seniors interested in planning for activities for the Class of 1993 Senior Week. Meeting in the Hillsborough Room of the MUB, Friday Feb. 19 at 10:30 a.m. Contact Lynn Fagan or Laurie Chaisson-Blake at 862-2040 for more information.

Stephanie—feel better!

TNH staff—get a life!

To Amy K., (my smooshy love-muffin, my strong trunk of solid passion, my three alarm blaze of lust) HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY!! With love always, your passion rhino.

To the TNH layout crew, thanks a total bunch for saving my butt. Who knew a pullout had to be eight pages? Without you, my life would be empty, and I would prob-

ably cry a lot. (Well, maybe not a lot, but I'd probably have to size my own photos, ack!).

Stef- Celtics over the Suns, Charles is held to single digits. -GM.

Mitchell- Teach me, teach me, teach me...the electric slide!!! - your midnight friend.

Nin - doesn't it suck to be sick and have no one to blame it on? Here's to some upcoming late nights to make up for the last couple of days of slothdom. Yipee!

Betsy, do you still want to be "touchy-feely"? Four hundred raffle tix!! Yipes. Oh well, we'll have to bust our butts in and out of the auditorium. I should have gone to that party! Love, Mindy.

Tiger - You know I love you. Thanks for a romantic 1st Valentine's Day.

Alison - I'm glad your Valentine's weekend ended happily, but please, keep the flashing to a minimum. He might get jealous. Good luck! Your victim.

Colleen—That was the best damn speech I ever heard. Suck my ****.

Jenna Nita (AnswerWoman)—I'm not as irritated now that Valentine's Day is over, are you? Love, QuestionWoman

Mitchell - You stud, in the hallway, on the dance floor, everywhere. You were all over her! - the quarterback

Please check one:

For Sale _____
Services _____
Help Wanted _____
For Rent _____
Lost & Found _____
Rides _____
Travel _____
Personals _____
Other _____

Name _____
Address _____
Phone # _____
Dollar Amount _____
No. of times ad runs _____

Publication Dates:

Deadline for Tuesday's issue is Friday at 1 p.m. & deadline for Friday's issue is Wednesday at 1 p.m.

PLACE A CLASSIFIED

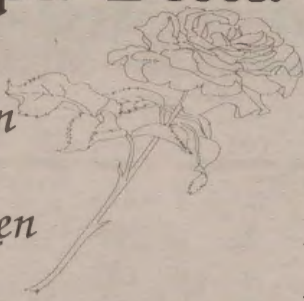
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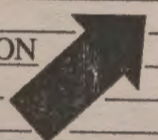
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FROM THE PRESS BOX

Men's Hockey

School	Hockey East					Overall				
	Win	Loss	Tie	GF	GA	Win	Loss	Tie	GF	GA
Maine	17	0	1	124	42	30	0	2	212	72
B.U.	14	4	1	97	60	21	6	2	144	87
UMass-Lowell	9	10	0	85	79	17	13	0	130	112
Providence	8	9	2	69	82	15	12	2	120	110
New Hampshire	8	10	1	83	85	13	14	2	124	118
Boston College	5	11	2	61	87	8	17	4	92	139
Northeastern	5	13	1	72	103	9	18	1	114	154
Merrimack	5	14	2	68	121	11	16	2	113	150

Scoring

Player	G	Goals	Assists	Total	Career
Poole	29	13	20	33	15-25-40
Donovan	21	16	17	33	26-30-56
Flinton	28	16	14	30	23-19-40
Royal	24	8	17	25	8-19-27
Dexter	29	12	14	27	20-28-48
Klym	27	6	16	22	35-72-107
McGrath	27	4	16	20	6-41-47
Thomson	28	10	10	20	45-30-74
Schmidtke	29	3	12	15	4-14-18
Stewart	29	15	3	18	34-25-59
Cooper	29	2	13	15	8-33-41
Chebator	29	3	9	12	12-17-29
O'Brien	24	4	4	8	4-4-8
Malone	27	4	6	10	5-8-13
Perry	25	4	3	7	4-3-7
Sullivan	27	2	3	5	2-3-5
Russell	25	0	3	3	0-8-8
Muir	22	1	2	3	1-2-3
Lenz	11	0	3	3	0-3-3
Blow	9	1	0	1	3-0-3
UNH	29	124	185	309	
OPP	29	118	175	293	

Goal Tending

Player	G	Goals	Saves	GAA	Record
Abel	23	85	625	3.74	10-12-1
Cavicchi	6	31	161	4.85	3-2-1
UNH	29	118	786	4.05	13-14-2
OPP	29	124	831	4.27	14-13-2

Women's Basketball

School	North Atlantic			Overall		
	Win	Loss	Pct.	Win	Loss	Pct.
Vermont	7	0	1.000	18	0	1.000
New Hampshire	7	2	.857	14	5	.764
Delaware	4	3	.571	12	7	.631
Northeastern	5	3	.571	7	11	.388
Hartford	3	4	.428	7	11	.388
Boston University	2	6	.285	7	10	.411
Maine	2	5	.285	4	14	.222
Drexel	0	7	.000	4	14	.222

Scoring

Player	/-Total-/		/-3Pt.-/		FT	FTA	PTS	REB	AST	BLK
	FG	FGA	FG	FGA						
Lane, Marcie	41	82	19	37	38	47	139	32	26	0
Daly	119	264	0	3	57	78	295	107	49	5
Russell	116	199	0	0	50	65	282	105	44	1
Seiden	86	175	0	0	75	97	247	96	36	4
Eaton, Teya	52	132	0	1	23	39	127	108	60	5
Lane, Mea	27	110	5	52	48	73	107	53	49	0
Kimball	21	38	0	0	6	7	48	32	6	1
Colton	4	9	0	0	5	8	13	6	1	0
Gagne	3	7	0	0	2	4	8	1	0	0
Eaton, Kerri	12	38	0	0	8	11	32	29	25	1
Cote	14	41	0	0	0	1	28	23	2	1
McCoy	11	28	0	0	9	9	31	39	16	0
McLaughlin	2	6	0	0	0	2	4	8	1	0
Matteson	1	10	0	0	0	2	2	9	0	1
UNH	509	1139	24	93	321	441	1363	739	315	19
OPP	471	1109	48	169	213	297	1203	657	233	31

Women's Hockey

School	ECAC				Overall			
	Win	Loss	Tie	Pct.	Win	Loss	Tie	Pct.
Northeastern	8	1	1	.813	10	3	2	.714
Providence	10	2	2	.786	11	4	2	.706
Brown	9	4	0	.692	10	5	1	.656
Dartmouth	9	4	0	.692	12	5	0	.706
New Hampshire	9	3	2	.682	14	3	2	.767
Bowdoin	4	2	0	.667	4	2	0	.667
Princeton	5	5	1	.500	5	5	1	.500
St. Lawrence	4	4	0	.500	5	4	2	.545
Harvard	3	4	2	.444	4	7	2	.385
Cornell	2	7	1	.250	2	8	1	.227
Middlebury	1	4	0	.200	1	4	0	.200
Yale	1	6	1	.188	1	6	1	.188
RIT	0	6	2	.143	0	6	2	.143
Colby	0	7	1	.063	1	8	1	.150
Wesleyan	0	2	0	.000	0	2	0	.000

Scoring

Player	G	Goals	Assists	Total	Career
Bye	14	14	10	24	91-58-149
Merz	14	8	8	16	28-32-60
Johnson	14	8	5	13	30-29-59
Camins	14	4	9	13	4-9-13
Knox	14	4	6	10	7-16-23
Tatarouns	12	4	8	12	14-19-33
Coyne	14	1	7	8	22-44-66
Dunn	14	4	6	10	4-7-11
Bent	12	2	4	6	14-16-30
Neiley	14	6	3	9	10-6-16
Healey	9	3	2	5	3-2-5
McPhee	14	1	4	5	2-8-10
Thibodeau	14	1	4	5	31-35-66
Bourget	14	3	2	5	4-8-12
Roberts	14	0	3	3	0-3-3
Werner	14	1	3	4	2-6-8
Catlin	14	5	1	6	5-1-6
Widdecke	14	0	2	2	0-2-2
Whitten	14	0	0	0	0-0-0
UNH	14	69	88	157	
OPP	14	34	37	71	

Goal Tending

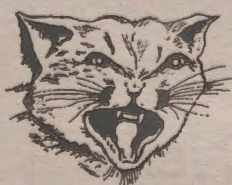
Player	G	Goals	Saves	GAA	Record
Whitten	14	34	287	2.7	9-3-2
Gray	2	0	9	0.0	0-0-0
UNH	14	34	296	2.4	9-3-2
OPP	14	69	471	4.9	3-9-2

Men's Basketball

School	North Atlantic			Overall		
	Win	Loss	Pct.	Win	Loss	Pct.
Delaware	3	1	.750	12	4	.750
Drexel	3	1	.750	10	5	.667
Northeastern	4	1	.750	10	5	.642
Maine	3	2	.666	8	6	.550
Hartford	2	2	.500	7	8	.466
Vermont	2	2	.500	5	7	.416
New Hampshire	1	7	.166	3	15	.214
Boston University	0	4	.000	2	13	.133

Scoring

Player	/-Total-/		/-3Pt.-/		FT	FTA	PTS	REB	AST	BLK
	FG	FGA	FG	FGA						
Eusibio	79	195	1	9	77	121	236	72	29	1
Manor	69	163	14	49	43	57	195	83	26	5
MacDonald	68	203	46	140	33	45	215	72	40	3
Montanari	71	157	13	38	36	51	191	69	37	9
Neimeier	39	76	0	0	9	17	87	56	10	2
Davis	25	62	0	0	28	55	78	89	39	5
O'Connor	25	74	10	29	16	26	76	42	33	1
Wilson	19	50	4	17	16	23	58	35	14	4
Crosby	2	11	0	0	5	6	9	2	2	0
Lewis	7	19	0	0	5	8	19	9	2	3
Lang	5	14	0	0	6	9	16	24	1	4
Freeman	1	4	0	0	1	4	3	6	2	0
UNH	410	1028	88	282	275	422	1183	630	235	37
OPP	454	981	106	263	394	541	1408	681	268	74



SATURDAY Continued from back page

But the Huskies were more than matching her, and with 6:10 left, it all fell apart.

That was when Jackie Guidroz hit her first three-pointer and gave NU its lead, 50-48. It was Northeastern's first lead, and they never looked back. By the time Russell scored UNH's next basket, it was 57-48, and UNH would never get close.

"Northeastern stepped it up defensively in the second half," Kathy Sanborn, UNH head coach, said. "We tried to keep up, but we really didn't take good care of the basketball."

The loss dropped UNH's record to 14-5 overall and 7-2 in the North Atlantic Conference, while Northeastern climbed to 9-11 and 6-3 in the NAC. It also increased the importance of UNH's matchup with the undefeated Vermont Catamounts.

"We go in taking it one game at a time," Sanborn said. "The players will get pumped up, and we'll try to show Vermont what UNH

can do."

Junior Meaghan Lane and Eaton have been battling the flu over the past few days, and Sanborn said she hoped the four-day break will give everyone the chance to recover.

Despite the loss, some of the players agreed that the team has had its share of luck lately.

"We've been playing catch-up over the last few games," said senior forward Deb Russell. "I thought we were doing all right in the first half, but at some points in the second half I didn't think they were going to miss."

Eaton, who scored 13, 11 in the second half, said that NU came out of the locker room a different team.

"We were shooting it well, but as we stepped it up, they stepped it up," Eaton said. Though she didn't blame the flu bug for the loss, Eaton did say the inability of some players to practice during the week did make a difference.

"Believe it or not, you do have

to practice. We've been going through a rough week with all of the sickness, and we couldn't accomplish that," she said. "If everybody had been healthy, it would've been a different game."

Eaton has stepped up into a major role on the team following the season-ending injury to junior guard Marcie Lane.

"I always had it in my heart to contribute, and this was the time to show the coach that she can have a lot of confidence in me," she said. "We're just going to get some rest, come out and have some good practices and do the best we can against Vermont."

Russell finished the game with 20 points and seven rebounds. Daly added 14 points, and senior center Laura Seiden scored 10. Senior Karyn McCoy added four rebounds.

The team travels to Vermont Thursday for a 7 p.m. game, and UNH's next home game will be Saturday against Hartford at 1 p.m.



Ted Striphas/Staff photographer
UNH's Laura Seiden (42) battles for the rebound against Northeastern as Kerri Eaton (24) gets bumped out.

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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Nicole Mullins

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Junior
Gymnastics



Mullins captured first-place honors for the all-around competition Saturday at the UNH Invitational. Her total score of 38.35 included a 9.5 (fifth place) on the vault, a 9.65 (third) on the uneven bars, a 9.55 (fourth) on the balance beam and a 9.65 (third) on the floor exercise.

ALL ARTS REPORTERS

& ANYONE ELSE WHO WANTS TO WRITE FOR THE ARTS PAGES

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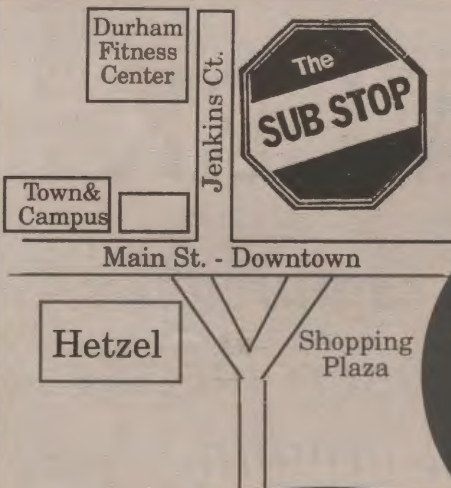
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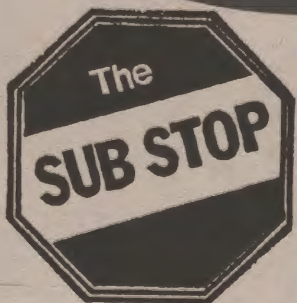
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GYMNASTS

Continued from back page

ering from an illness, captured first place on vaulting with a 9.75 but still could not compete on the floor and beam events where her points are missed in the total score.

Mullins came out strong from the start and nailed her vault to score a 9.5 and take fifth place.

"I'm getting better at being more consistent," Mullins said.

Olsson started by doing a surprisingly high first vault for a 9.15, then lost her steps and concentration and couldn't get the second one done.

"I was a little upset, but I just tried to put it behind me," she

said.

The bars brought a couple more falls but not without some stellar routines. Mullins scored a 9.65 to take third on what she considers her best event. You would never know she accidentally did an extra skill (which caused a slight deduction) as her routine flowed right through to a perfect landing.

From the start of Olsson's 9.6 routine, it appeared she had put the vault out of her head, until she strangely hit her recovering foot on the bar and almost didn't finish.

"I was really shaken up inside," Olsson said.

Freshman Kim Purcaro came

through on bars again as she swung to a 9.5 to place eighth in the event.

Despite being "not quite precise or sharp" throughout the meet as Goodspeed said, hopes were still high as the scores were close before the last two events.

The 'Cats moved on to the balance beam where Mullins secured a 9.55 fourth place.

"I did my full beam routine (all skills) and I hit it," she said. Mullins added that it was one of her best achievements of the night. Goulding couldn't miss either, as her graceful routine scored a 9.3 for eighth place.

"I felt really good on beam, and I'm finally hitting," she said. Unfortunately, falls continued to accumulate for the Wildcats after Northern Illinois hit near flawless beam performances.

"I was really excited on floor, and I wanted to keep the team up," said Goulding, knowing there was still a chance to catch up. She did just what she had to do and walked off with a 9.4. A frustrated Olsson, who said the meet was "a learning process which will drive me to work harder for the next meet," came back from a fall on the beam to score a 9.6, while Mullins continued her streak with a third-place finish (9.65).

Sophomore Amy Ehle and freshman Kerry Ulrich also helped out the floor total with a 9.45 and 9.35, respectively.

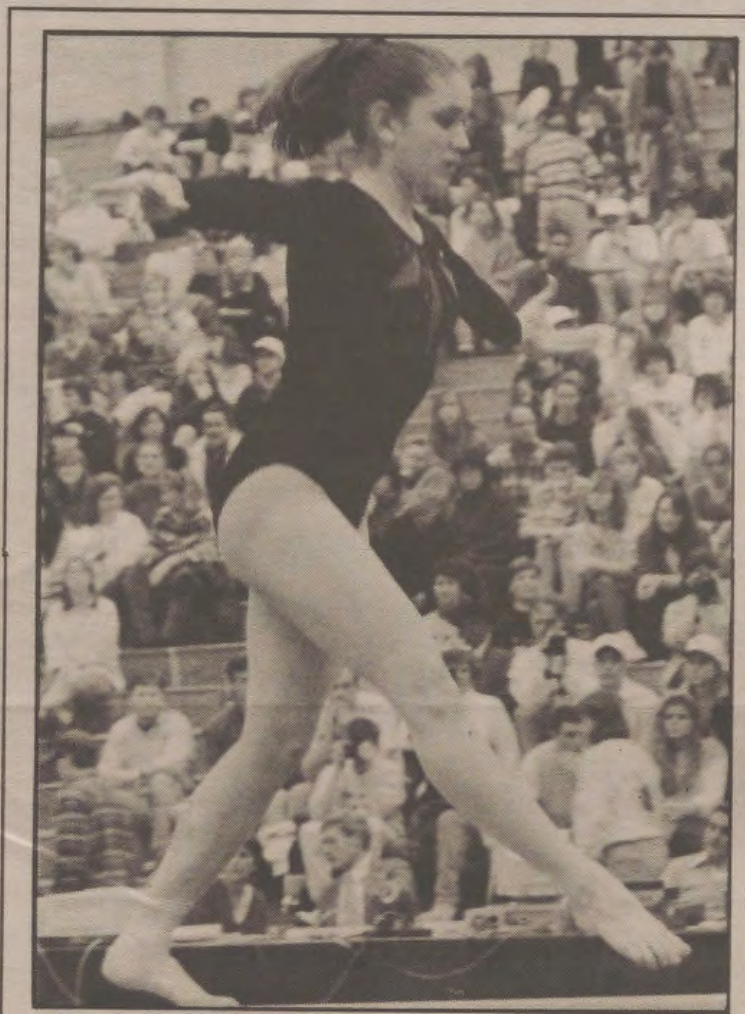
Both Mullins and Goulding agreed second place isn't bad for the number of misses this weekend. Goodspeed said she felt it was time to add a higher skill level in the routines to be able to compete against top teams.

This caused some falls, but it will benefit the team as the season progresses and they start hitting these skills.

According to an enthusiastic Goulding, a 190 (team score) is coming soon.

Hopefully, the 'Cats are done preparing and are ready to achieve that 190 for Sunday's home meet at 1 p.m. against the University of Vermont.

Get into the swing of things with the UNH gymnastics team Sunday at 1 p.m. in Lundholm Gymnasium.



Freshman Kim Purcaro steadies herself on the balance beam.



Nicole Mullins swings round and round to a 9.65, and third, on the uneven bars.



Concentration is the key for Kim Purcaro's routine on the uneven bars as she smoothly moves from one bar to another.

*Photos by
Nick
Frangis
and
Steven
Materazzi/
TNH staff
photographers*

Men's hoop team mangled by Huskies, 73-45

Chapman blames lack of intensity, poor shooting in loss to NAC's top team

By BRYAN MITCHELL
Staff reporter

Head coach Gib Chapman compares his men's basketball squad to a football team that runs the wishbone offense. If his players can grind out two or three points at a time and stay within a field goal of the other team, then UNH has a good chance of winning the game. But if the 'Cats get behind by a touchdown or more, and start throwing up long bombs, then they don't have the shooting capabilities to catch up and win.

And Saturday's 73-45 loss to the 15-6 Northeastern Huskies in Matthews Arena in Boston was a perfect example of this analogy. The 'Cats stayed close to NU, 21-16, until the final minute and a half of the first half when NU's Ben Harlee drained a three-pointer, and then teammate Al Barney hit a jumper with one second left to extend the Huskies'

lead to 26-16.

"We had a hard time putting the ball in the net," senior Chris O'Connor said. "Their post-up defense was pretty good, and we ended up taking outside shots."

And once the 'Cats started throwing up bombs, and missing (they shot 28.2 percent from the floor and hit only one of 11 three-pointers for the game), the contest slipped farther and farther out of reach.

This was apparent in the first half as only senior forward Pat Manor and freshman forward Ed Eusebio scored for UNH in the first 20 minutes.

Manor had 10 of his team-high 15 and Eusebio drained six of his 12 points. These were the only two UNH players in double figures. The next closest 'Cat, O'Connor, had only four points.

According to both Chapman and O'Connor, intensity was also a big problem for UNH.

"We didn't come out with much intensity," Chapman said. "The game didn't have a real good flow for us."

But the flow was there for NU, the top team in the North Atlantic Conference, as the Huskies exploded for 47 points in the second half.

The Huskies shot 63 percent in the second half and had four players in double figures for scoring.

According to Chapman, the 3-16 'Cats quickly put this loss behind them because of the hard, long week ahead of them.

UNH has two home games, tonight and Thursday night at 7:30, against Central Connecticut State and the University of Vermont. Then UNH travels to the University of Hartford Saturday to try and upset the Hawks once again this year. UNH defeated Hartford earlier this season, 77-65, Jan. 21 at home.



Nick Frangis/Staff photographer
Pat Manor (34) and Ed Eusebio battle against BU in earlier action at home this season.

"We didn't come out with much intensity. The game didn't have a real good flow for us."

- Head Coach Gib Chapman



Nick Frangis/Staff photographer
UNH couldn't stop the potent BU offense.

DiBiasio takes a ride on the pine as "Guest Coach" for women's hoop

By DAN DiBIASIO
Interim VP for Student Affairs

Recently, I had the privilege to serve as "Guest Coach" for the UNH women's basketball team. Thankfully, that assignment involved no real coaching. It did, however, give me a courtside view of the game and provided a great opportunity to see our talented team in action. From the pre-game meeting to the post-game cheer, the contest against Harvard on Feb. 2 was memorable. Three aspects of that experience stand out.

First, it was an exciting comeback victory. Behind nearly the entire game, the UNH women never gave up. Harvard had several outstanding players, and, predictably, they played smart basketball. A few times, we closed the gap, only to see it widen again. In

the locker room at halftime, the real coach, Kathy Sanborn, and her capable staff made some strategic adjustments, which ultimately paid off.

An intensified defensive effort created many Harvard turnovers, and UNH capitalized on them big time.

Throughout the game, Coach Sanborn kept the team focused on their goals, and during time-outs she exhibited great skill in guiding, teaching and motivating her squad.

A second observation about the women's basketball team is the incredible teamwork it exhibited. On both ends of the court, each member contributed to make the whole team greater than the sum of its individual parts. The scoring totals for the game were balanced, and several players were in double

figures. There are few better indicators of team play.

Finally, the team displayed real confidence in themselves and a will to win.

No doubt, this is a tribute to Coach Sanborn and her staff, but it also reflects something about each player. What I heard most often that night from the players were two variations of the same theme: "We can do better" and "We are better." Against Harvard, they definitely proved they were better.

So, ultimately, my stint as "Guest Coach" proved to be more like being a "Guest Student," because I learned again how important it is to be better and to function as a team. Don't let the season go by without seeing our team in action. You'll like what you see, regardless of where you sit.

1993 TNH Intramural Ice Hockey Poll

Major League

No.	Team	The Skinny
1.	Mighty Ducks (3-0)	Team experience
2.	Skull Magic (2-0)	100% clutch
3.	Newmarket Drunks (2-0)	Depth
4.	Stonegate Dirty Dogs (2-1)	Lightening quick
5.	180 Proof (2-1)	Up and coming

Minor League

No.	Team	The Skinny
1.	Schlitz Bulls 40's (2-0)	Wow!
2.	Bud Buschwackers (2-0)	Scoring machines
3.	Ghetto's Mighty Ducks (2-0)	Solid blueliners
4.	ATO Slashers (2-0)	Playoff bound
5.	Lee Blue Fish (2-0)	Upset the Knuckles

Co-Rec Bowling

No.	Team
1.	Coop Stallions
2.	The Turkeys
3.	Richardson Roughies
4.	ATO High Rollers
5.	Hubbard Hellions

Catch the excitement of the men's basketball team!

-Central Connecticut (tonight)
-Vermont (Thursday)

Both games are at 7:30 p.m. at Lundholm Gymnasium

The 'Cats are on the rise!



Black Belt Tom Pray, a graduate of UNH and now a UNH karate instructor spars his way to victory during the Karate Tournament held Saturday in Rochester.

UNH women's basketball action: The Wildcats take on Hartford, Feb. 20 at 1 p.m. at Lundholm Gymnasium

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Championship season starts

Men's track team takes fifth

By GUY FISK
Staff reporter

The true test for the UNH men's track team started Saturday with the beginning of the championship season. And even though the team is still fighting off sickness and injury to key athletes, UNH posted some good times at the Eastern Intercollegiate Athletic Association Indoor Track and Field Championships held in Orono, Maine.

The 'Cats took fifth place out of seven schools. Finishing ahead of UNH were Maine (148 points), Southern Connecticut State (130), the University of Massachusetts at Lowell (101) and Bentley College (68). The Wildcats (59) beat Springfield College (43) and Holy Cross (38).

Coach Jim Boulanger was pleased with his team's performance despite the problems he ran across. He only took 16 athletes, and for the third meet in a row he has been without the services of his school record-holding triple jumper, sophomore Calvin Brown. His standout senior distance runner, James Gebhardt, was battling the flu and had lost 10 pounds in the past week, but still competed. Gebhardt, however, had a bad day and didn't place.

"He still put in the effort for the race," James Bateman, his senior teammate, said. "I have total respect for him."

"They could have all run better, but they are very tired," Boulanger said. "The meet seemed very flat. Two teams were snowed out, and the spectators were in their dorms, not there cheering people on. We did everything we could to compete, but some things didn't work out."

The Wildcats were led by sophomore Jeff Tolson, who placed second in the 60-meter dash (6.64) and third in the 200

meters. Senior Paul Rand captured third in the 60-meter high hurdles (7.86). Senior Scott Clegg was fourth in the 600-meter run (1:15.23). Junior Rob Velchek placed fourth in the 60 (6.73), and senior James Bateman took fourth in the 800-meter run (1:58.46).

Two freshman also had great meets. Scott Potett placed third in the 1,000-meter run, and teammate Tim Livingston placed sixth in the same event.

The UNH relay teams captured fourth place in the distance medley, the 4 x 800-meter relay and the 4x440-meter relay. The shot put and 35-pound weight throw had been weak points earlier in the year, but junior Bud Yost placed sixth in the shot put with a heave of 43 feet and freshman Michael Dzialo also placed sixth, but in the weight throw, with a toss of 40-6.5.

However, even with these good performances, there was still a hint of disappointment.

"We didn't have a meet worthy of our potential, because of all the injuries and sicknesses we've had," Bateman said.

In fact, several athletes who qualified for this championship meet could not attend. Brown, along with sophomore Jammie Willey, who competes in the long and triple jumps, and junior Brian Kelly, a 400-meter runner, all stayed at home.

Now, the team prepares for the North Atlantic Conference Championships, which will be held at Boston University Saturday. Boulanger likes his team's chances to do well there.

"They are more mentally tired than physically fatigued," he said. "We'll take it easy this week and get everyone healthy for Saturday. We should battle with Delaware and Maine for third, and it will be an excellent meet."

UNH women's track results:

Smith Invitational at North Hampton, Mass. Feb. 13

(no team scores—a last-chance meet for individuals that are trying to qualify for the championship meets)

This weekend's results:

1,500-meter run—Karma Lee Tousignant (fourth) 5:01.31
20-pound weight—Heather Wood (fourth) 37 feet, 8.5 inches
High jump—Stacy Edmonds (fifth) 1.45 meters
1,000-meter run—Katie Foss (second) 3:11.36
Judi Robichaud (third) 3:17.82
55-meter run—Kristi Sevigny (fourth) 7.93
200-meter dash—Kristi Sevigny (third) 27.76
April Jordan (fifth) 28.06

Wildcats who qualified for championships:

New England Championships

—4x800-relay team 9:46.45 (Tracy Sheehan, Judi Robichaud, Maureen Reagan, Katie Foss)
—55-meter hurdles, 200-meter run, 400-meter run, 800-meter run (Ali Poulin)

Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference Championships

—55 hurdles, 200, 400 (Ali Poulin)
National Collegiate Athletic Association Championships
—55 hurdles (Ali Poulin)

Women's hockey wins, 3-1

Fourth line provides the scoring punch

By RICK MICHAUD
Staff reporter

Friday night the UNH women's ice hockey team traveled to Montreal and defeated Concordia University 3-1 in a game highlighted by Concordia's outstanding goaltending and UNH's fourth line. But the real ordeal for the Wildcats came after the game when they were forced to battle the elements on the bus ride back to UNH.

About 20 minutes outside of Montreal it started to snow, and the conditions got worse every mile until the bus got stranded in Burlington, Vt. and the search for hotel rooms began.

The search didn't end until 2 a.m. after about the eighth disappointment. Everyone checked in ready to get some much needed shut-eye when the bus company called; the bus was needed to take the men's ice hockey team to Providence College Saturday morning. So at 5 a.m., after only three hours

of rest, the team packed it up again and checked out of the hotel.

"It wasn't much fun at all," Karen Kay, the UNH head coach, said. "But we made it without crashing, and we came out with a win."

The Wildcat's fourth line, made up of forwards senior Lisa Bent, junior Dawn Thibodeau and junior Trina Bourget, was the story of the game for UNH. Bourget and Thibodeau each had a goal and assist, and Bent contributed with two assists.

"I'm real happy with the way our line has played," Thibodeau said. "Especially Trina's play."

Bourget, who was a walk-on her freshman year, has been a defender her last two seasons. Kay coached Bourget on the Massachusetts Select Team and knew she could play the forward position. But for Bourget the transition from defender to forward, which took place over winter break, hasn't been all that easy.

"At first I thought I was lost,

just floating around on the ice," Bourget said. "But now I'm feeling really comfortable as a forward."

All the scoring in this game came in the first period. Thibodeau put the 'Cats up 1-0 early in the period, and Bourget scored the game-winner at 8:51.

Senior forward and co-captain Karyn Bye sealed Concordia's fate with a goal assisted by freshman forward Annie Camins at 11:44, putting the 'Cats up 3-1 for good. The 'Cats had many other opportunities to score, but Concordia's goalie had an exceptional game, keeping her team close.

The win improves the 'Cat's overall record to 14-3-2 and primes them for the huge series against Providence College this weekend. The 'Cats play the Friars Saturday at 1 p.m. in Snively Arena and then travel to PC for the last game of the season Sunday at 1:30 p.m.



Goalie Erin Whitten ties up action against Northeastern.

Nick Frangia/Staff photographer

Despite delay, Wildcats have it their way...

Snively fans rewarded with 3-1 victory after two-hour wait for Friars

By NICK STRANGAS
Staff reporter

There was, to say the least, a job to be done.

Mired in a four-game losing streak and going head-to-head with the team just ahead of them in the standings, the Wildcats needed a win.

And they got it.

Playing once again without junior Rob Donovan and sophomore Eric Royal, two of the team's top-four leading scorers, UNH skated past Providence College Friday night, 3-1, in front of 2,541 patient fans at Snively Arena.

"(Providence) has been playing pretty well lately," UNH coach Dick Umile said. "We were undermanned and the kids came out and played gutsy and hard-nosed. They did what they had to do."

And it had to be done in a game that started two hours later than scheduled. The Friar team bus was delayed because of dismal weather conditions.

Did the late start have an effect on the Wildcats?

"I don't think it did," senior goalie Brett Abel said. "We kept busy. We played cards and

watched a little TV. We were all hanging out so it was fun. We stayed loose though. We were ready."

Following a scoreless first period of action, the Wildcats picked it up a notch and got on the board with a goal from Gregg Blow at 3:25 of the second.

Blow, a junior, picked up a loose puck in front of the net and threaded it through Friar goalie Bob Bell's pads for his first career goal at Snively and a 1-0 lead.

But Providence would answer later in the frame with a power-play tally from captain Bob Cowan. Cowan took the feed from teammate Brian Ridolfi and beat Abel from the left side to knot the score at 1-1.

UNH junior Jason Dexter, however, would give his team the lead for good with just over a minute left in the period.

Dexter, after having his original shot stopped by Bell, collected the rebound and lifted the puck into the top right corner of the net for his 12th goal of the season.

"We didn't play as good as we wanted to in the first period," junior Bob Chebator said. "It kind of hit us in between periods that we've got seven games left and



Nate Webster/Staff photographer

Sophomore Nick Poole controls this rush before dropping a pass to Greg Klym who trails the play.

we're battling for third place. That kind of gave us a spark for the second period."

Abel, who turned 15 of his total 29 shots away in the third period in earning the game's first star honors, thwarted the Friar attack continuously and watched

junior teammate Glenn Stewart add an empty-net goal late to ice the victory.

"I felt good," Abel said. "We've deserved better than the result of the last two weeks (four losses). We worked hard this week in practice, and I think it showed to-

night."

For Providence, nothing would go right on this night.

"Yeah, it was a long night," Mike McShane, Friar coach and UNH graduate, said.

"They got a few good chances, and they scored on them."

...But drop a nail-biter at Providence, 2-1

Abel turns in another superb performance; fluke goal decides game

By KEVIN GRAY
Staff reporter

You've heard it before, and the UNH men's hockey team has seen it again—a bad bounce.

A fluke goal initiated by Providence's George Breen accounted for the game-winner in the Friars' 2-1 Hockey East victory Saturday afternoon at Schneider Arena. From the left corner, Breen slid a harmless pass

out in front of the net, and Wildcat sophomore defenseman Ted Russell mishandled the puck, redirecting it past senior goaltender Brett Abel at 10:50 into the third period.

"The guys played a real gutsy game and to end up losing like that hurts," Dick Umile, the UNH head coach, said.

With five games remaining in league play, the Wildcats slipped from third to fifth place (8-10-1 in

HE) and fell to 13-14-2 overall.

UNH put the Parent's Weekend crowd of 3,030 on the edge of their seat when Umile pulled Abel with 53 seconds left for the extra skater. But senior captain Kevin Thomson's point-blank shot on PC goalie Brad Mullahy was smothered with 22 seconds left, and Providence skated away with a weekend split against UNH.

"I thought we deserved better tonight," Jim McGrath, the senior

assistant captain, said after UNH's exhausting 60-minute effort. "I think we could've played better in some aspects of the game, but nobody's perfect."

The Friars, now 15-12-2 overall, hold a league record of 8-9-2, good enough for a share of third place in Hockey East with the University of Massachusetts at Lowell. UNH sits just a point behind in the standings with 17.

With the game tied at 1-1 in the first, UNH came within inches of the go-ahead goal but were merely reminded of the clanging sound of the puck off the post. Senior Greg Klym rifled a slap shot off the left post with 2:24 left, and the teams settled with a tie at the first intermission.

Early in the second, junior Glenn Stewart's slapshot from the left point caromed off the crossbar. In UNH's end, Abel was perfect in the period, stopping all of Providence's 15 shots. Abel completed a superb weekend with 36 saves on the afternoon in one of his best back-to-back performances yet.

"Brett definitely can't be faulted for the loss," sophomore defenseman Kent Schmidtke said. "He played more than well enough for the win, it's just too bad we didn't get one for him."

"He's playing awesome. I'll tell you, he's one of the top goaltenders in Hockey East right now," McGrath said.

Thomson gave the Wildcats a 1-0 advantage in the first when he planted his ninth of the season following a Scott Malone blast from the right circle. The loose rebound made its way to Thomson, who was stationed at the left post on UNH's first power-play opportunity.

Less than a minute later, PC's Craig Darby backhanded a screen shot past Abel, knotting the contest at 1-1.

The Wildcats, who lost junior Bob Chebator in the second period after he suffered a sprained right knee, played most of the game with three lines and remain one of the most injury-plagued teams in Hockey East.

"I always say that good teams can win through adversity," McGrath said.

Still missing in the lineup is junior Rob Donovan (collarbone) and prominent scoring threat Eric Royal (knee). Blueliner Schmidtke has been a defensive stalwart for the 'Cats, despite playing with a cut left hand that required stitches.

"(The hand) is a little sore, but you just have to persevere," Schmidtke said.



Nate Webster/Staff photographer

Jason Dexter works past PC's Brian Ridolfi during the Wildcats' 3-1 win Friday night.



Men's basketball team falls to BU, see page 32

SPORTS

UNH ATHLETICS

Hockey team splits series with Providence, see page 35



UNH's win streak falls to flu, and Huskies, too

'Cats defeat BU, 62-59, but fall to a Northeastern scoring surge, 67-58

By BRANDON DeCARO
Staff Reporter

Whatever it is that transpires in the UNH locker room at half-time, it consistently proves to be the key that opens the door for the UNH women's basketball team in the second half.

After trailing by 10 through the first 20 minutes of play, the 'Cats put together another remarkable comeback as they stopped North Atlantic Conference rival Boston University, 62-59.

Led by the sensational play of sophomore guard Teya Eaton, UNH adjusted once again to battle back in the second half and pick up the victory. Eaton, who was under the weather with a stomach virus, had a career game with 18 points and 14 rebounds.

As in their last few contests, the 'Cats couldn't hit anything in the first half.

"We need to play a complete game," senior tri-captain Deb Russell said. "As of late we haven't been able to get things going in the first half."

With only 25 percent shooting from the field, the Wildcats fell behind early. Meanwhile, the Terriers came out with a strong triangle-and-two defense that gave the 'Cats some problems. BU had senior tri-captains Kendall Daly and Russell double-teamed, so UNH had to look elsewhere for its

point production. That's where Eaton stepped in.

"Teams are starting to deny our post players," Eaton said. "Other people have to step up."

"I get mad when other teams double team them," she said. "It questions my ability, which makes me want to do that much better."

Although the 'Cats struggled from the field, their rebounding kept them from being blown out. UNH controlled the boards throughout the game as it outrebounded its counterpart, 59-42.

Still, the 'Cats went into the locker room trailing and were once again forced to put together a comeback. Even though it has become a habit of late for the Wildcats, that doesn't mean they're getting used to it.

"We feel pressured going into halftime trailing," Eaton said. "It's been scary at times."

Maybe UNH should be frightened more often, because the 'Cats came out red-hot in the second half, improving their shooting to 47 percent while holding the Terriers to just 25 points in the half.

Eaton, along with Russell (15 points, six rebounds), Daly (13 points, nine rebounds) and center senior Laura Seiden (10 rebounds), played a major role in the victory. This balanced scoring attack once again proved to be too much for the competition. The



Ted Striphas/Staff photographer
Laura Seiden (42) uses Meaghan Lane's screen to her advantage in her charge to the basket against Northeastern.

invincible defense BU showed in the first half came apart at the seams down the stretch as the Wildcats scored 14 unanswered points. This, in turn, helped UNH

escape the thriller as they picked up the win.

"To come from behind like this, it just shows you what kind of a team we are," Russell said.

By NATE WEBSTER
Staff reporter

Blame it on the flu. Call it an inevitable letdown. Or just admit it and give credit to a Northeastern team that had decided it just wouldn't lose.

On the strength of a 17-2 scoring run late in the game, the Huskies overwhelmed the UNH women's basketball team, 67-58, at Lundholm Gymnasium Saturday, bringing to a halt a five-game Wildcat win streak.

Maybe the 'Cats needed to be behind at halftime. Unlike several of their victories in the past few weeks, UNH held a 32-23 half-time edge, and looked like they were on their way to an easy victory. The Huskies were reeling and had managed just a 26.5 shooting percentage in the first half (nine for 34).

Senior tri-captains Deb Russell (14 first-half points) and Kendall Daly (11 first-half points) were leading the charge.

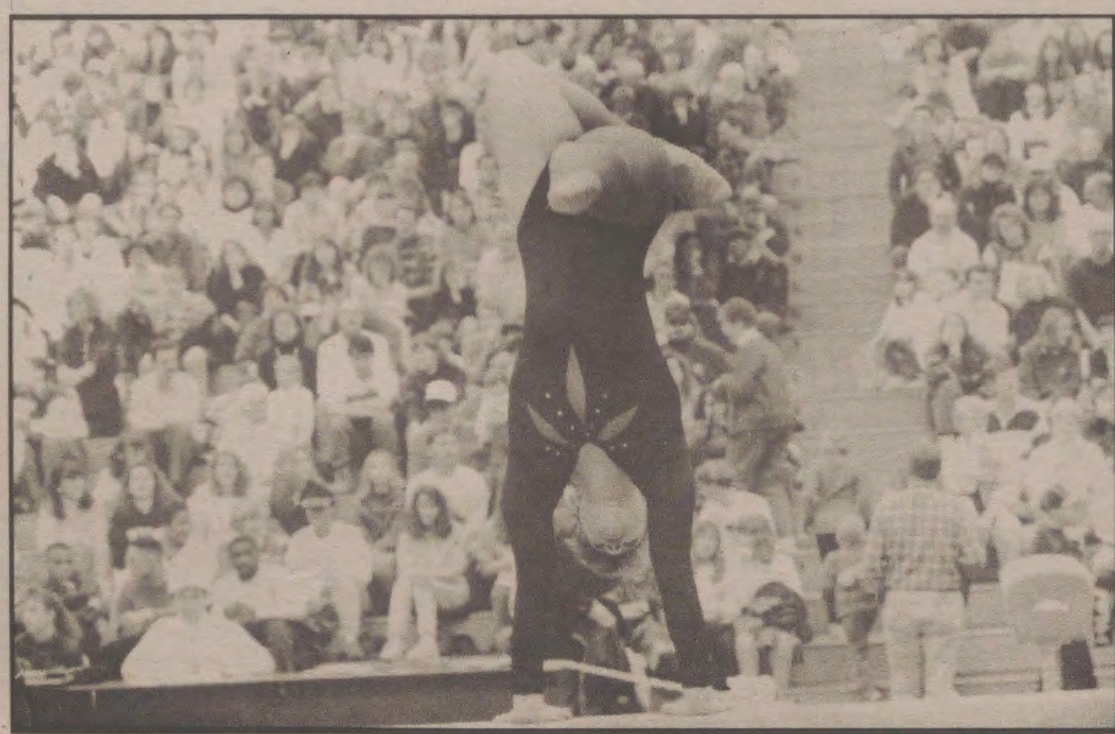
The charge, however, ended abruptly once the second-half got underway.

Northeastern slowly began to crawl back, and the 'Cats weren't able to shut the door. Sophomore guard Teya Eaton took it upon herself to try to stop the onslaught and scored UNH's next 11 points.

■ see SATURDAY, page 29

Wildcat gymnasts place second at home meet

Mullins takes all-around championship despite loss to Northern Illinois



Nick Frangis/Staff photographer

Kim Goulding takes her turn on the balance beam during Saturday's competition.

By SHERRI ROMER
Staff reporter

What do you call it when second place starts becoming routine?

"Preparation for being the best," said head coach Gail Goodspeed Saturday night at Lundholm Gymnasium after the Wildcat gymnasts managed another down to the wire, second-place finish. This time, Northern Illinois University edged out UNH 188.8 to 188.05 at the UNH Invitational. UNH, however, defeated Michigan State (186.45) and Temple University (181.8).

And if you don't believe being a consistent second will lead to becoming the best, take a look at a junior Nicole Mullins, who moved up from the team's second-place slot to take the reigns of all-around champion with a 38.35. According to Goodspeed, Mullins is

"reaching her potential more everyday." Goodspeed claims it is Mullin's consistent work ethic at practices that got her to the top.

Karen Olsson, who has been upgrading the skill level in her routines said she felt she was having an off day, but despite mistakes she calls "silly and surprising," Olsson still pulled in 37.35 points for the team. She placed seventh in the all-around competition. Senior co-captain Kim Goulding was also a key performer as she scored well in all three of her events.

All four events were in action simultaneously, as the Wildcats tried to remain focused on vaulting. Although things started out a little rough, the team came away as the vaulting champions with Turbo, sophomore Kim Smith, leading the way. Smith, still recovering

■ see GYMNASTS, page 31