

Archives
 Folio
 378
 Q
 v. 85
 no. 34

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE'S STUDENT PAPER SINCE 1911

VOL. 85, NO. 34

PLEASE RECYCLE THIS PAPER

FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 1995

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

Juggling the dangers of alcohol

By MICHELLE MORRISSEY
 Staff Reporter

When Brian Smith and Bill Ross met each other at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst all they could do was throw flaming torches and knives at each other.

Thankfully, both of them could juggle. Ross and Smith created "Last Call," an alcohol awareness program that combines Vaudeville tactics such as juggling, comedy skits, and drama with educational information about alcohol abuse and its far-reaching effects.

"Last Call," sponsored by Health Education and Promotion, played for the fourth time to a packed UNH audience Tuesday.

Smith explained the goal of "Last Call." "Most people are embarrassed to just talk to each other on a serious level about drinking and alcohol abuse, beyond the usual 'Hey man, I was loaded last weekend . . . ' We're hoping that, for college students who are able to react more readily to social issues, our program will enable them to talk [about alcohol] on that level," he said.

Both Ross and Smith are wary of sounding overbearing in their performances. "Rather than wagging our fingers in your face, we're trying to get people to have fun and learn," said Smith. "We want to get students to think about what they're doing."

Both men have extensive theatrical backgrounds. Ross has taught children's theater, founded The Back Alley Circus performance group, and

toured as a one-man show as Johnny Appleseed. Smith has been involved in both the writing and acting in "Theatre with a Conscience," a theatrical group based at UMass that promotes racial awareness.

Ross and Smith began their act with a stint about alcohol

■ see JUGGLING page 2



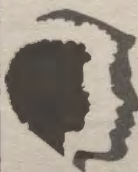
Allegra A. Stuart/ Staff Photographer

The dangers of alcohol, they are not easy to juggle.

Perspectives of UNH

The Jewish view

By JEREMY EARL MAYHEW
 TNH Reporter



Some students from the Jewish community at UNH are speaking out about what they experience on campus and throughout New Hampshire.

Talli Aizenman, co-president of Hillel, UNH's Jewish Student Organization, said the lack of Jewish student enrollment at the UNH is due in part to the admission policy. Aizenman, originally from Jerusalem, is a sophomore hospitality management major.

"I think the admission policy needs to be more lenient . . . the people doing the selecting are very homogeneous . . . This place isn't attracting minorities," Aizenman said.

According to Aizenman, the people applying to UNH are influenced by the state's white population.

"I think [campus] is representative of the population of New Hampshire," Aizenman said. "The people who are applying here are all white and so that is who they're going to attract."

Thuy Nguyen, the assistant director of admissions at the University, said the admissions department does not exclude people based on culture.

"I guess I would have to ask myself what we would have to gain from discrimination if we are trying to achieve diversification," Nguyen said. "It [a student's cultural background] doesn't affect our decision because it comes down to their academic performance."

Nguyen also said that unless a student voluntarily disclosed their cultural background, the admissions office has no way of knowing. She said there is no place on the admissions application that requires an applicant to indicate their race or religion.

"How would we know if a student was Jewish or not, unless the student came out and told us?"

Along with problems in the admission policy Aizenman said she has seen problems with some campus groups' portrayal of Jewish issues.

"The other day in Theatre Sports™ there was an incident with Todd Feldman concerning something about 'Shindler's List.'" Aizenman said. "They were changing it to Shindler's pissed or something like that and he [Feldman]

■ see PERSPECTIVES page 2

Carpooling may spell relief

New program aims to eradicate parking woes

By REBECCA COX
 For TNH

A University carpooling system will soon be implemented to lessen the number of commuter cars coming onto campus and aid commuters in parking difficulties.

Proposed last year by Student Body President Daryl Hemeon, the project is being organized by Alverta Jentimane, chair of the Commuter and Student Affairs Council, SEAC

[Student Environmental Action Committee] and the Student Senate.

The system will entail commuters exchanging their commuter stickers for hang tags at parking services. With this hang tag, they will be able to park in specific designated spots allocated in C-lot.

With just two people in a car, a yet undetermined fee may or may not be charged, but a carpooling system of three or more commut-

ers will most likely be free of charge, according to Jentimane.

Jentimane said she hopes that next year and the year after next, people will be involved in the carpooling system, but expects that, "initially, few people will take part." However, she said the program is ideal for a "group of friends in order to cut down on gas expenses."

Jay Boucher, a junior who lives in

■ see CARPOOL page 2



Weather...

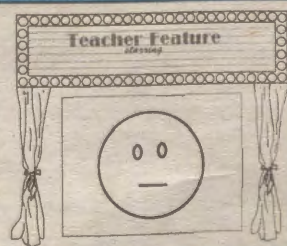
Friday: Cloudy with chance of snow.
 Saturday: Sunny but cold.

INSIDE THIS ISSUE

Briefs.....	5	Letters.....	14
Classifieds.....	22	On the Spot.....	12
Editorial.....	13	Syndicated Comics..	21
Forum.....	17	University Comics..	20
Political page.....	8	Teacher Feature.....	ZZ

A double hit...

Double double your enrichment with a double teacher feature.



2 PERSPECTIVES continued from page 1

got really offended and like kicked a chair and got up and left."

Aizenman said that eventually Feldman came back in and Theater Sports™ apologized.

Insults like that are the result of ignorance on the part of the students at UNH, Aizenman said. She also stated that these kinds of insults would only be found here.

"That stuff you wouldn't encounter in many other places. I just think you would encounter it here because people are not educated, they're just ignorant," Aizenman said. "[Todd] said it seemed like they just didn't care, they didn't have any purpose to do it, it was just kind of a joke."

Danna Goldthwaite, a member of the Theater Sports™ group, said the comment came from the audience, not members of the group.

"The guy who was doing the skit didn't even do the skit about Shindler's pissed, he did it about a used car salesman and Shindler was his boss," Goldthwaite said. "He wasn't even doing it about anything Jewish."

Goldthwaite was upset at Aizenman's usage of the term ignorance in regards to her group.

"I don't think ignorance applies to the situation at all," Goldthwaite said.

Aizenman said she felt an incident involving a Jewish student and a professor's policy regarding Jewish holidays and exams was contradictory to University policy.

"There was one incident where Avraham Harris wasn't allowed to make up an exam he missed because of a Jewish holiday," Aizenman said. "According to the University [professors] are required to let you make up an exam you miss if it's based on a Jewish holiday. The instructor wouldn't let him do it."

Kathy Forbes, director of records and registration at the University, said no policy exists that provides academic exemption to Jewish students based on their religious holidays. Forbes said each instructor can deal with situations that arise due to religious holidays individually.

"It is strictly up to the professor," Forbes said. "We publish the Jewish holidays and indicate that faculty and staff should be sensitive to the needs of these students, but there is no rule requiring faculty members and the assignment of make up work."

Along with difficulties involving campus ignorance about Jewish culture and holidays Aizenman said she feels the campus is too uniform.

"It is a pretty homogenous campus... how can I put this in p.c. terms, it just seems like it is mostly white," Aizenman said. "I shouldn't say this but most people are pretty ignorant to minorities cause of the way it is in New Hampshire. It is hard to be a minority here, it is hard to be black, it is hard to be gay, it is hard to be Jewish."

Aizenman also stated that Durham hair salons are having a negative effect on the African-American enrollment at UNH.

"It is harder to cut African-American hair and because there wasn't enough of a demand people in Durham don't know how to do it," Aizenman said. "Little factors like that made it hard for me to come here as a minority."

Aizenman said she has been the subject of comments and questions due to student ignorance about Jewish people.

"[People would say] wow you don't look Jewish," Aizenman said. "I consider that to be prejudice."

The purpose of Hillel is stated in the group's pamphlets as being a place that "provides a warm, positive, open, Jewish community for students and faculty." It also states its purpose as making "Hillel's presence known on campus... as well as to empower the Jewish students population..."

Laura Tarbell is a freshman co-president of Hillel and came to UNH from Salem.

Tarbell has a positive outlook for the future of the Jewish community on campus.

"I was real excited about joining Hillel, it made me feel very comfortable," Tarbell said. "I came from a high school where there

were three other Jewish students my age."

Tarbell said her family is very active in practicing the Jewish religion.

"We practiced all the holidays, even though both my parents worked full time," Tarbell said. "For myself, I wanted to make it more a part of my life."

According to Tarbell, being from the Jewish community does not hinder her on campus.

"I really don't see anything holding me back," Tarbell said. "Some people say it is tough being Jewish in New Hampshire but me, myself, I haven't experienced any of those things. I would like to see a little more support and involvement from the University."

Tarbell said that comments like "you don't look Jewish" don't bother her and she feels it is because some students don't understand the Jewish religion.

"Personally, I wouldn't let that get to me. A comment like that was probably said in a lack of thinking," Tarbell said. "It is probably a lack of knowledge and education about the religion that causes someone to say that, but I am not afraid to answer people's questions about the Jewish religion. You really can't blame them because it is not taught here. We just have to help them open their minds a little more."

Tarbell said she does not see any major problems with the admission policy. She said it is all about who wants to attend UNH. "I don't see any negative things about the enrollment procedure here," Tarbell said. "I heard that there are about 400 Jewish students on campus and it is up to them to come and join Hillel."

Tarbell has a very positive outlook for the future of not only the Jewish community but all minorities at UNH.

"I would like to see a lot more diversity on campus, I just see a lack of trying and working together," Tarbell said. "People do a lot of complaining but they don't do a lot to get it done. For now we will just work with the people that we have."

JUGGLING continued from page 1

and advertising, citing the subliminal messages in such slogans as "Why ask Why?"

"Why' is probably the most important question we can ask ourselves when it comes to drinking," said Smith.

After a few hat-tossing and baton-throwing numbers, Bill Ross told his own story of going from "Mr. Popularity" to an alcoholic.

"I was the class clown... but inside, I was all mixed up," said Ross.

As Ross told his story, he used his juggling as a metaphor for his life. While balancing knives, Ross described himself as "living on the edge." And when his partner tossed a bowling ball and a lit torch into the juggling, Ross described his life as "way out of control."

While Ross cooled off his mouth, Smith recounted his history with alcohol.

"I never liked to be alone. I always felt the need to be a part of a crowd... with a bottle of whiskey, I wasn't alone anymore," he said.

Using comical undertones, Smith described several barroom incidents that resulted in violence due to alcohol, and both Smith and Ross acted out comical skits about drunk driving, sobriety

tests, and date rape — all events that can result from careless drinking.

Along with music and laughter, Ross and Smith also threw out useful statistics and information.

"Eighty-eight percent of men who commit date rape are under the influence of alcohol... and 55 percent of women involved in a date rape are also under the influence of alcohol," they said.

The two specified some statistics to a college audience to make it more relative. "Nine out of 10 incidents of violence on a college campus involve alcohol. One in five drivers on a college campus on any weekend night is legally drunk," they said.

As a concluding act, the duo juggled knives around an audience member, and "tested" him on facts they had recited throughout the show.

"We're hoping that people come away from our program able to think about what they're doing," said Ross. "We want to make people laugh so that they absorbed the information better."

Ann Marie Elek of Health Education and Promotion said, "These guys really drive a message home. Hopefully, people walk away with solid messages [about alcohol]."

CARPOOL continued from page 1

Dover, feels the program is a good idea, but isn't sure if it will work. He said the Coast Bus system is most often used, but he would use the carpooling system since he lives in a four-person house.

Boucher also said the carpooling system was "an appealing program for students in Newmarket and Dover, but not for people who live alone, or for non-traditional students."

Boucher said in order for the program to work, students would need more information.

"To make it work, you'd have to sell it to students," he said.

Christian Hanlon, a junior who also lives in Dover, said "dropping parking fees for more than two people would rock, but the number of people within the carpool would be a difficult thing to enforce."

Senior Barbara Glode, who lives in Barrington, said the commuter carpooling program "would help people who live in Newmarket or

Dover, but probably wouldn't help me in any way." She said "specific guidelines for how many days, how many people in the car, etc." were necessary in order to make the program a success.

Commuter David Ross, a junior living in Portsmouth, said it was "a cool idea." He said, however, that "schedules in the workplace are more regulated, so carpools seem to work out better, whereas college schedules are less consistent and reliable."

Ross also suggested working on transportation difficulties within the bus system. "If the bus came more frequently, or later at night, not as many commuter cars would be driving onto campus everyday," he said.

Letters will soon be sent out informing people of the carpooling option. Originally scheduled to be implemented on Feb. 19, the carpooling program should be in effect "within the next few weeks," said Jentimane, and commuters will have the choice to carpool, or not to carpool.

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE
THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE'S STUDENT PAPER SINCE 1911

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 8,000. It is funded by the Student Activity Fee.

Subscriptions are available for \$18 a semester or \$32 for the year. Call 862-1323 for more information.

All production is done in room 156 of the Memorial Union Building. Printing is done at the Portsmouth Herald in Portsmouth, New Hampshire.

To contact our news, arts, and sports desks, call 862-1490. To speak with photography, call 862-1527. For advertising information call 862-1323.

Write
for
TNH!

Drunk driving laws attempt to stop accidents

By MATT GUENETTE
TNH Reporter

Jim Marteo knows the statistics.

It is his job to add the numbers and examine the results, and he has two words about drinking and driving: "common sense."

Marteo, who analyzes fatal statistics for the New Hampshire Department of Safety, said over 30 percent of automobile fatalities each year are alcohol related.

In 1994 that meant 40 deaths. In 1993 it was 41.

"If you are going to go out and get half polluted, that's fine," Marteo said. "Just make arrangements."

Last year the state lowered the legal intoxication limit from a Blood Alcohol Content (BAC) level of .10 to .08.

And underage drinkers planning to drive should remember that drinking and driving is a serious offense, but in New Hampshire, it's an offense treated with a heavy hand.

According to Marteo, a bill is pending that would find any driver under the age of 21 guilty of DWI if they have a BAC level of .02. Currently a BAC level of .04 warrants an automatic 180-day loss of license.

Marteo said the message is simple: Drivers should not be drinking.

Captain Joseph McGann of the Durham Police Department (DPD) agrees.

"The DPD is very aggressive when it comes to drunk drivers," said McGann. "We want to take the individual off the road before anybody is hurt."

McGann said the ramifications for drivers who are suspected to be alcohol impaired are also strict.

In New Hampshire, if a suspect refuses to submit to a breathalyzer test, it is an automatic 180-day suspension of license. In addition, if a driver fails a sobriety test, it is also an automatic 180-day suspension.

McGann also pointed out that the suspension may be extended and coupled with fines because drunk drivers have to

go to court and leave the final sentence decision to a judge.

"The wisest thing is if you are going to drink, then don't drive," McGann said. "Contrary to what people think, we don't want to lock anybody up. But we have a responsibility to protect the community. We have to hold people accountable."

Lowering the BAC level has translated into more convictions.

Captain David McCarthy of the New Hampshire State Police said the previous level of .10 required considerable amounts of physical evidence to carry a conviction.

"Now .10 will get the convictions because it is a couple of percentages over .08," McCarthy said.

McCarthy said the lowered BAC level shouldn't be a concern because it is the physical evidence and not the BAC level that determines DWI.

"There are multiple factors, like checking the balance and coordination," McCarthy said. "A driver's BAC level isn't even determined unless they are exhibit-

ing symptoms that will get them arrested."

McCarthy said the average drunk driver is a 32-year-old male who weighs approximately 158 pounds and works as a laborer.

The beverage of choice for this "average drunk driver" is beer, and he is usually picked up between 11 p.m. and 2 a.m. McCarthy added that this man's average BAC is .14.

All three officials said the hardest and most important thing to do is to prevent drunk driving before accidents occur.

"Roadblocks and sobriety road checks usually catch a few drunk drivers," said Marteo. "Mostly, though, the roadblocks make people aware so they will make sure to find a designated driver."

McGann said the responsibility is really with the driver. He pointed out that enough information is out there to inform citizens about the dangers of drinking and driving.

The latest statistics from the state show 5,563 adults were arrested for DWI in 1993. In that same year, 60 juveniles were also arrested. Since 1993, Durham Police have made 57 DWI arrests.

CHAIN to address dangers Alcohol education program targets youth

By SARAH NIELSON
For TNH

One community group hopes to educate the area's young people about the dangers of alcohol abuse.

The University of New Hampshire students and faculty recently have been invited to help confront these issues by becoming members of the Community Health Action Information Network (CHAIN).

CHAIN coordinates educational programs that provide parents, students and the community with the necessary information to confront the problems surrounding the misuse of alcohol and other drugs.

The University's involvement has been sparked by a grant from the U.S. Department of Education, Funds for the Improvement of Post-Secondary Education (FIPSE). The goal of the grant was to bring the campus and surrounding communities together to work toward a common goal.

CHAIN's main focus is on substance abuse because it is something the organization feels affects all the communities. CHAIN's goal, according to David Cross, director of the UNH Counseling Center, is to develop a better sense of community through education.

"We hope to create a caring community," Cross said.

CHAIN has been around for five years, educating the community about such health issues as alcohol and drug abuse, AIDS awareness and other wellness-related topics. But recently it has been looking to expand to the surrounding communities because, as Gina Sperry, UNH women's track coach, believes, there is strength in numbers, but "it's not going to happen overnight."

There are four communities currently involved in CHAIN: Lee, Madbury, Durham and UNH. The UNH community is made up of professors, Health Services representatives, peer educators, fraternity and sorority members, University Police, athletic coaches, faculty members, students and athletes.

Cross says he believes that because UNH is in a unique rural setting, college students act as role models for high school and elementary students.

For this reason, Interfraternity Council President Mark McGoldrick and Panhellenic President Dawn Tenney have tentative plans under CHAIN to host a Kid's Carnival in C-lot during Spring Fling. The carnival will offer both educational and recreational activities for the community members of Lee, Durham and Madbury.

In the future, McGoldrick says he hopes to hold concerts for

kids and eventually open a Youth Recreational Center for the communities. He says he believes that giving children the opportunity to turn away from alcohol-related activities through both education and recreation will lead to better judgments of alcohol consumption.

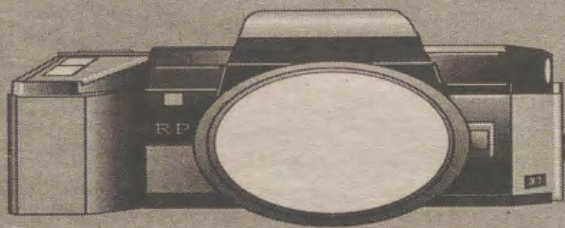
"This will give kids something to do on Friday and Saturday nights. Hopefully if they are well educated beforehand [about the effect of drugs and alcohol] they will not take the wrong road," McGoldrick said.

The University also hopes to have peer educators, athletes and students speak in high schools and elementary schools about the effects of alcohol and drugs.

Most of CHAIN's other programs are in the planning stages. The organization's action plan for the future, according to Cross, is to use surveys to assess exactly what are the problems related to drugs and alcohol. The members want to improve the communication within each community and are also looking at different ways to fund the programs they hope to run.

CHAIN's next scheduled meeting is March 23, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Mohariment School in Madbury. Anyone is welcome to attend the meeting and can become a member of CHAIN by calling Kathleen Grace-Bishop at Health Services.

Photographers needed
immediately.



Drop by room 156 of the
MUB and ask for Ryan.

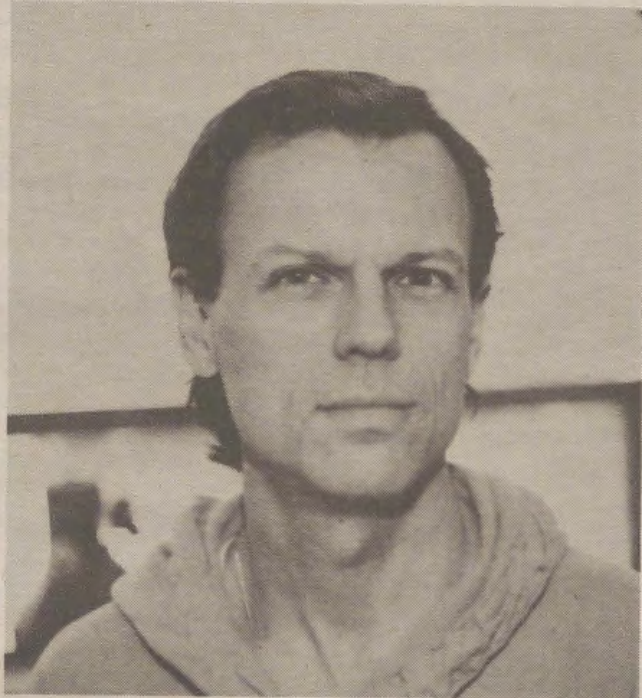
Do you enjoy talking
to people. Do you like
to travel?
Well, TNH has got the
perfect job for you.
Be an ads associate
and get paid commis-
sion for the ads you
sell.



Teacher Feature

starring

Rick Cote



Sean Montague/Staff Photographer

By BRIAN McGUIRE
Staff Reporter

Not many aerobics teachers are researching a cure for a major eye disease, but such is the case for Rick Cote.

He is working on finding a cure for retinitis pigmentosa, a disease which causes blindness in one out of every 3,500 Americans.

Cote, associate professor of biochemistry and molecular biology, is a small, thin man very focused on his work. He received renewal of a five-year, \$900,000 grant last May from the National Eye Institute.

Since 1980, his work has been dealing with studying "how the eye transforms light into the perception that we're seeing something," he said.

Cote studies working eyes in hopes of understanding "what happens when there is too much or too little cyclic GMP, a molecule that acts as a messenger between light impulses and the electrical impulse that allows for sight," he said.

In a lab cluttered with various strange looking devices and equipment, he isolates special cells called photoreceptors and studies the time period between the eyes' absorption of light and the sending of an electrical impulse to the brain. It is the deterioration of this process and the photoreceptors which causes sight problems.

"We've certainly made some significant advances, but for every question we answer, two or three more come up. It's like being on a treadmill sometimes," Cote said.

Cote came to UNH in 1988, after completing his post-doctorate work at the University of Wisconsin. He received the grant the year before and brought it with him.

Cote's arrival at UNH was somewhat of a return home.

"I grew up in Marblehead, [Mass.], so I was glad to come back to the area," he said.

He began publishing results of his findings in various scientific journals in

1989. "It's very important to publish your findings, especially when you have a grant," he said, "it usually helps you keep the grant."

To help him, Cote has enlisted the help of one full-time research technician, three graduate students and four undergraduates. "We spend two-thirds of the grant money paying people to work in the lab," he said. The rest of the money goes towards laboratory equipment and supplies.

Cote said he gets the most pleasure from working with the students in the lab.

"One of the coolest things is watching a student go from being totally naive about something, to being an independent researcher," Cote said.

"There is more to UNH than just classroom experience," he said, "for students who want to go on in Life Sciences, there's no substitute for practical experience, and UNH excels at providing students with that real-life experience," he said.

Cote continually praised the lab experience available at UNH. He feels that it can help students get vital experience that will help them continue into graduate school and in getting a job.

Sophomore Jason Handy, who has worked for Cote in the lab for almost a year trying to characterize how certain enzymes work in the eyes, said, "I love it here. The chance I'm getting is going far beyond anything I'd learn in a classroom."

He is also an editor of a pro-feminist men's magazine called Changing Times. The magazine explores issues of gender, sex and politics as they relate to understanding men's and women's lives.

Cote began work with the magazine at its inception in Wisconsin. "My desire to do research is intellectually valuable, and the magazine is consistent with my political beliefs," he said.

Cote currently lives in Lee with his wife and one-and-a-half year-old daughter and is admittedly addicted to chocolate.

Teacher Feature

starring

Roger Ritvo



Rachel O'Neill/Staff Photographer

By BRIAN RUBENSTEIN
For TNH

During the sweltering heat of last August, Dean Roger Ritvo stood with students in line at fall registration. He was stunned by the chaos and found it difficult to be patient.

"Patience is not one of my virtues," Ritvo said.

According to Ritvo, Dean of the School of Health and Human Services, the nicest thing any student has said to him is, "Roger, you really want us to think."

Ritvo prides himself on the relationships he has with students and strives to facilitate student/faculty interaction. He believes it's this interaction students take away with them.

"Roger is a warm man and he brings inspiration to this campus. He's helped bring culture to this campus and he's really there for students. He creates a fine community," said senior Todd Feltman.

It is this type of student reaction that earned him an Outstanding Professor Award and an award from the Woman's Commission.

"He's always there when I needed him, and the day after I attended a dinner he hosted at his house, I took him out to lunch. How many deans go out to lunch?" said senior Kate Hall, who helped organize the Woman's Commission Awards banquet.

He also started what he calls a "Shadow Program" where he follows a student for one full day. He picks a number, seven for example, and the seventh person who walks into his office is the one he'll shadow.

He explains to the student that he wishes to spend the day with them from the minute they leave home, until the minute they return.

"I've gone to classes, taken tests and eaten in the cafeteria. I remember one student had a two hour shift at Burger King but

they wouldn't let me work at the front counter," Ritvo joked.

According to Ritvo, to be an effective dean, one must know both the student and faculty experience. He is the only dean with the privilege of teaching classes.

Along with Raelene Shippee-Rice, he co-teaches AIDS: Health, Ethics and Social Priorities. Together they created the class after realizing the absence of a course focusing on AIDS.

The course addresses the biochemistry of the HIV virus, the fundamental concepts of AIDS ethics and justice, and the social choices involved with the virus, such as condom and needle distribution, attitudes toward the gay community and HIV education.

Senior Tracy Brown, a social work major, said "they [Ritvo and Shippee-Rice] make us think about our own views and open our eyes to other possibilities about HIV and how it affects us."

Ritvo is excited about the demand for the class and said he and Shippee-Rice had to turn many students away.

Born in Boston, Ritvo moved to Cleveland and attended Cleveland State University where he set up the Health Administration graduate program.

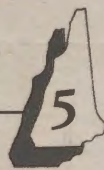
He said he has always been interested in medicine and had a knack for management. Ritvo attended graduate school at Case Western Reserve University in Ohio.

"I was forced against my will to be a teacher's assistant," he said. After doing so, he found that he loved it and decided to stay in higher learning.

"I like the educational environment and the students," Ritvo said. "It is a culture I am comfortable with."

He is currently writing a novel about how people survived in the Nazi concentration camps.

Ritvo lives in Durham with his family and is still a Cleveland Browns fan.



Guards face charges for threatening motorist

HENNIKER — Two student security guards at New England College in Henniker face disciplinary hearings Tuesday after being accused of threatening a Concord man with a plastic gun.

Police said the incident is under investigation and criminal charges could follow, even though the gun was plastic.

A college spokeswoman said the students had been reprimanded by police and might be fired.

A man driving over the weekend said he angrily gestured and flashed his lights when a car passed him. He said one of the students in the car then held up what appeared to be a real gun.

Weld scraps presidential campaign, Merrill reacts

CONCORD — Steve Merrill said Governor Bill Weld of Massachusetts will continue to be a strong voice of the Republican Party despite his decision not to run for president.

Merrill said he has the greatest respect for Weld's decision not to run and looks forward to working with him on such issues as reform, cutting taxes and reducing the size of government.

Other New Hampshire GOP leaders said Weld's announcement will change the political landscape very little if at all.

House Speaker Harold Burns said he didn't consider Weld a serious candidate. Senate President Joseph Delahunty said Weld may be holding out for a future run.

Weld joins a list of Republicans who have explored a presidential run but decided against it. In recent weeks, Jack Kemp and former Vice President Dan Quayle have opted out.

Corrupt lawyer's clients reimbursed by N.H. Bar

CONCORD — Thirteen victims of the late Judge John Fairbanks will get a piece of a \$90,000 refund from the New Hampshire Bar Association.

The money comes from a fund to pay back victims of corrupt lawyers.

The Newport lawyer and District Court judge was indicted in 1989 for bilking \$1.8 million from his clients. About 25 former clients filed more than \$6 million in claims against him.

Fairbanks fled the state and was found dead in a Las Vegas hotel last year after committing suicide.

John Tweedy, 68, of Washington, said he received a letter that he would be getting a little more than \$5,000 from the Bar Association. Tweedy said he is happy about getting the money and has recovered about half of the \$103,000 Fairbanks stole from his mentally incapacitated brother.

Shipyard left off Pentagon's closing list

WASHINGTON — Members of New Hampshire's congressional delegation said the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard is in good shape following the Pentagon's recommendation that the base remain open.

Senator Judd Gregg and Congressman Bill Zeliff said they have been told the shipyard is not on a list of military bases recommended for closing.

Zeliff and Gregg said they were called by Navy officials this morning. Neither has seen the actual list to be released later this morning.

They said the shipyard isn't necessarily safe from being cut yet because the commission that will review the list could add the yard. However, Gregg said it's unlikely the commission will second-guess the Pentagon.

The President and Congress must approve the list this summer.

Former teacher pleads guilty in sex scandal

HAVERTHILL — A former New Hampshire high school teacher and coach charged with threatening to kill a girl if she told about his affair with another girl has recently pleaded guilty to lesser charges.

Michael Eno of Bellows Falls, Vt., pleaded guilty in Grafton County Superior Court to two counts of contributing to the delinquency of a minor. Court records indicate he admitted having sex with one girl and asked another not to talk to investigators.

The incidents occurred when Eno worked in the county for two years. Before then, he can ask to have the sentence suspended.

The sentence on the second charge was suspended for one year.

Dartmouth women mull Playboy shoot

HANOVER — Playboy's plan to photograph "Girls of the Ivy League" will not get the endorsement of Dartmouth College's director of the Women's Resource Center.

But Giavanna Mufano said Tuesday that if there are students who want to take part in the photo shoot in May, she will support their right to do so.

Still, there are several female candidates who hope to get the chance to bare all in the popular magazine.

The magazine last photographed female Dartmouth students in 1986 and in 1979.

A controversy brewed at the time with a great deal of criticism from womens organizations on campus.

Mercy killing supported in N.H.

DURHAM — A University of New Hampshire poll shows most people in the state would favor a law that would allow doctors to help terminally ill patients end their lives.

A House committee is considering a bill that would let doctors give lethal prescriptions to terminally-ill patients.

A UNH survey shows that 62 percent of New Hampshire residents would support the law, 23 percent would oppose it and 15 percent are undecided.

More than 11 doctors will testify in favor of the bill at the House committee meeting on Thursday.

What D'ya Think?

A random poll of student opinions on local issues

“

I disagree with giving lethal injections to patients. Sometimes patients are unaware and not always in control of their condition. Permitted suicide is not the answer.

—Steve Kiander, senior, business administration

”

“

I support it. If I have a terminal disease and can't do anything, basically, life is over. It should be up to the patient to decide when it's not worth going on. It's freedom of choice.

The choice to suffer, to cause the family emotional and financial suffering, or the choice to die peacefully.

—Marc Carlson, sophomore, communication and political science

”

“

I wholeheartedly agree. I believe it is a patient's right to privacy (it's in the constitution) that they die when they want to die, and a doctor shouldn't be held accountable for murder when the patient requests to be terminated.

—Adam Bragg, sophomore, community development

”

“

It's a great theory, great idea, but it wouldn't be a great law. It's not something we should write down. We shouldn't formulate laws that allow for personal discretion.


—Aaron Gauthier, senior, English

”


Compiled by
Karen Spiller

WORLD BRIEFS

Courtesy of the
Associated Press



The Sub Stop
12 Jenkins Court
868-2009
Sun-Wed 11-9
Thurs-Sat 11-11



FREE DELIVERY!

Free on all subs

BBQ Sauce, Dijon, Mayo, Mustard, Oil/Vinegar, Catsup, Hots
Lettuce, Tomato, Pickles, Green Peppers, Onions, Olives
American, Swiss, Cheddar, Provolone

	Small	Large
Roast Beef	2.95	3.90
Turkey	2.85	3.65
Bologna	2.65	3.45
Salami.....	2.65	3.45
Sub Stop Italian	2.85	3.50
Uncle Sam Italian	2.85	3.50
Ham	2.85	3.65
Tuna.....	2.85	3.65
Chicken Salad	2.85	3.65
BLT	2.85	3.65
Vegetarian.....	2.25	2.85
Meatball	2.65	3.50
Cajun Chicken	3.30	3.95
Texas BBQ Beef.....	2.95	3.90
Chicken Cutlet	2.85	3.65
Cheese Steak.....	3.10	3.75
Add Mushrooms	3.35	4.00
Pastrami.....	3.10	3.75

Small 2.99 Large 3.99

Cleaner's Special

All the Veggies w/Feta Cheese and Creamy Italian Dressing, rolled in a Syrian

The Hustler

Ham, Turkey, Bacon and Cheddar with all the Veggies

The Graduate

Hot Sausage, Green Peppers, Onions and Mushrooms with Melted Provolone

The Freshman

Chicken Cutlet, Bacon, Mayo and Veggies

The All American

Bologna, Cooked Salami, American Cheese and a full complement of Veggies

Charlie's Favorite

Tuna, Tomato and Melted Swiss - toasted on the grill

The Hooper

Steak, Bacon, Cheese, Mushrooms, Onions and Peppers

Garden.....	2.25	Salads
Chef.....	3.15	
Greek	3.15	
Chicken	3.15	
Tuna.....	3.15	

Fries, Onion Rings	1.00	1.50	2.25	Extras
Cheese Fries	2.00	2.50	3.25	
Soup of the day	1.25		2.25	

Fountain Drinks.....	.65	.75	.85
Coke, Diet Coke, Sprite, Orange, Root Beer			

The Basics Sandwiches Specialty

Florida girl arrested for bogus AIDS scare

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Florida officials have arrested the girl who called at least seven patients treated at University Medical Center and told them they had tested positive for the AIDS virus.

A hospital spokeswoman said it is not known how someone could have obtained patients' phone numbers. She said the hospital does not conduct HIV tests in its emergency room or give out lab results over the phone.

Charges against the girl include assault, aggravated assault and making threats.

In one case, a teenage girl reportedly tried to commit suicide after being told she was infected. The caller also said she was pregnant.

Police were able to find the suspect because some of those who received calls have Caller ID devices on their phones.

Alleged violations of homosexual rights found

WASHINGTON — A Washington group charges the military is violating the "don't ask, don't tell" policy on homosexuals in uniform.

The Service members Legal Defense Network said the policy is more like "ask, pursue and harass."

The group said it has collected 340 violations of the policy.

A report by the group alleges there have been instances when military officials reportedly asked servicemen and women about their sexual orientation and condoned harassment based on sexual preferences.

It suggests that the problem is a lack of training and guidance on the new policy, but it says there also are cases of "willful disregard of military policy by commander."

A Pentagon spokesman declined to comment on the unofficial report. But he said generally it's believed that the policy is "going well."

GOP's lunch program proposal draws fire

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration warns of big losses to states and farmers if the Republicans succeed in ending the national school lunch program.

Agriculture undersecretary Ellen Haas said states will lose more than \$7 billion in funding over five years if the program is made their responsibility.

The administration said farmers could lose millions in subsidies. The federal program currently subsidizes farmers through purchases of beef, pork, fruits and other foods.

But Republicans said they'll be giving more to nutrition programs, not less. Under the GOP proposal, states would pay for the nutrition programs with block grants from Washington.

Researchers see hope for TB vaccine

WASHINGTON — Researchers said an experimental vaccine shows promise in the fight against tuberculosis.

UCLA researcher Dr. Marcus Horowitz said his team was able to protect lab animals from TB by injecting them with proteins from Tuberculosis bacteria.

Horowitz said the injections seem able to train killer cells from the immune system to attack infected white blood cells.

He said the vaccine will have to be tested extensively on lab primates, such as monkeys, before human testing could begin. He said that could take two years.

TB causes nearly three million deaths annually world wide. It is spread by airborne particles from patients with TB. Horowitz's study is published in "Proceedings of the National Academy of Science."

Navy attributes fighter crash to engine trouble

CORONADO, Calif. — The jet crash that killed one of the nation's first female fighter pilots was caused by engine failure, a Navy spokesperson said Tuesday, dispelling claims from veteran fliers that she was unqualified.

The left engine of Lt. Kara Hultgreen's F-14A malfunctioned as she was trying to land on the aircraft carrier USS Abraham Lincoln on Oct. 25, sending her \$40 million jet veering into the sea, Rear Adm. Jay B. Yakeley said.

The report disputes anonymous allegations in the media, on talk radio, from retired aviators and among the Navy read-and-file that Hultgreen got special treatment from a Navy determined to prepare women for combat—and willing to lower its standards to do so.

"She was absolutely qualified," said Yakeley, who heads Hultgreen's fighter squadron. "Those who claim otherwise are cowardly."

Hultgreen, 29, whose lifelong dream was to fly fighter jets, was one of the first two women to qualify for Navy carrier operations in the F-14 after the Pentagon lifted its ban on female combat pilots in April 1993.

France readmits breast implants, no risk found

PARIS — French health officials have lifted a three-year moratorium on silicone breast implant, but are requiring monitoring of women who receive them.

An analysis of international research, the ministry said, "showed that the risk of contracting auto-immune diseases and cancer after the implantation of silicone breast implants was no greater than in the general population."

Christians in India protest stabbing of nun

BHOPAL, India — Christians in the central Indian state of Madhya Pradesh closed

Compiled by
Karen Spiller**WORLD BRIEFS**Courtesy of the
Associated Press

down their schools and hospitals Tuesday to protest the murder of a Catholic nun who was stabbed 36 times by a right-wing Hindu last week. Some 2,500 Catholic missionaries from across the state gathered at the city's 100-year-old St. Francis Cathedral for a special mass in the memory of Sister Rani Marium before setting out in a procession demanding security for Christians.

Stronger defense for Europe urged

LONDON—Britain, responding to problems with the United States over how to handle the war in Bosnia, is proposing to strengthen a European defense body and allow it to act independently of the US-led NATO alliance. Prime Minister John Major is expected to announce plans to strengthen the Western European Union during a speech on European policy to Parliament Wednesday, sources said. Although London does not favor creating a common European army, the proposals mark a shift away from Britain's traditional opposition to European defenses and reliance on NATO and the United States.

Bank heads charges in IRS case tied to Clinton

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — An Arkansas bank president was charged Tuesday with conspiring to conceal from the IRS cash withdrawals from Bill Clinton's 1990 re-election campaign for governor, prosecutors said.

Independent special prosecutor Kenneth Starr announced the indictment of Neal Ainley, who was president of the Perry County Bank from 1989 until last year, on five criminal charges as part of his investigation into the Whitewater affair involving President Clinton.

According to the indictment, Ainley conspired to conceal from the Internal Revenue Service the withdrawal of \$30,000 by the 1990 Clinton campaign on May 25, 1990 and \$22,500 on Nov. 2, 1990. The 1990 Clinton political campaign maintained an account at the Perry Bank in Perryville, Ark., from 1990 through April 1994 in the name of "Clinton for Governor."

Gay lieutenant facing expulsion by Navy

WASHINGTON — Navy Lieut. Tracy Thorne said he can't figure it out. On the one hand, the Navy is trying to kick him out because he's gay. On the other, he's just been awarded the Navy Achievement Medal.

The medal citation recognizes what it calls Thorne's "professional achievement in the superior performance of his duties" between January and October 1994.

During that time he ran the Help Desk at the information and technology division of the Naval Air Systems Command in Arlington, Va.

Thorne said his former commanding

officer recommended him for the medal.

The Navy has been considering a discharge against Thorne since 1992, when he went on national television to say he's gay.

Search on for brothers in deaths of parents

ALLENTOWN, Penn. — Police along the East Coast are on the lookout for two teenagers suspected of killing their family.

Police in the Allentown area said 17-year-old Bryan Freeman and his 15-year-old brother David killed their parents and 11-year-old brother this week.

Officials said the two brothers has constantly challenged the authority and lifestyle of their Jehovah's Witnesses parents. They smoked and had tattooed Nazi slogans on their foreheads.

Police theorize the 11-year-old brother was killed because he witnessed the deaths of his parents.

The teen-agers are believed to be on the run in the family car, possibly headed for Florida.

Court hears arguments on church-state case

SUPREME COURT — The US Supreme Court appears clearly divided in the latest argument over separation of church and state.

Justices got involved in a spirited debate Wednesday over whether the University of Virginia erred in refusing to subsidize a student Christian magazine.

Three students are suing the school, claiming its denial of activities money amounted to discrimination against religious speech.

Several justices questioned how schools should distinguish between groups that seek money to discuss their viewpoints and to seek to push those views on others.

Another suggested it's not much of a leap to provide cash when schools already have to provide classrooms.

The final decision, expected by late June, could affect efforts to use government vouchers for students who want to attend religious private schools.

Bush's plan voided

WASHINGTON — A federal judge has thrown out former President George Bush's plans for his electronic White House records.

US District Judge Charles Richey said the agreement with the US Archives giving Bush exclusive control over staff records from his time in the White House violates federal law and the Constitution.

The deal was signed on Bush's last night in the executive mansion.

The decision stems from a suit filed by "Public Citizen," which claimed the agreement would deny the public access to government records.

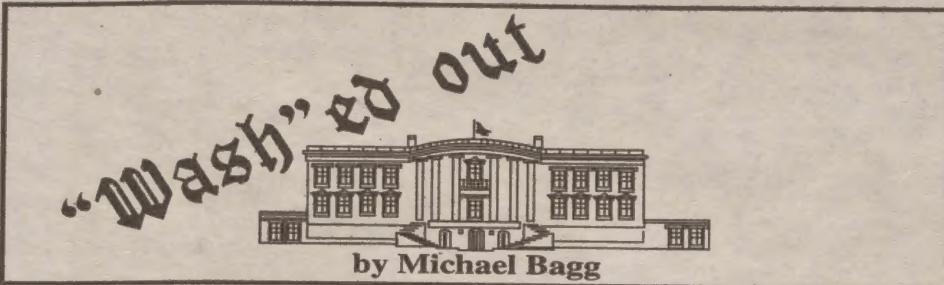
A lawyer for the group said it's satisfied with the ruling. Bush hasn't commented.



*unless you want to be the
FY'96 student activity fee
business manager!*

- ❖ chief financial officer of a \$1.2 million student activity fee
- ❖ valuable teamwork, leadership and management skills
- ❖ work with lots of different student organizations
- ❖ help decide how your SAF is spent
- ❖ \$1,800 stipend

*Call 862-1305 for more information.
Applications may be picked up in Rm. 115,
Memorial Union Building.
Deadline: Friday, March 10, 2 p.m.*



“Newt”ering

Affirmative Action

Affirmative Action. (shaking my head in disbelief) So the Reagan legacy has come to fruition at last?

You know who Ronald Reagan is? 1980? 1984? Ex-President? Ok. Well, under the leadership of its Department of Justice, the Reagan Administration identified race-conscious civil rights policies which it considered inherently suspect. During this time, Reagan proposed the repeal of Affirmative Action programs, the end to many effective class-based remedies, and the abandonment of most racial discrimination cases except those filed on behalf of “identifiable” victims of racism. ('82 State of the Union Address) Reagan has left an enduring mark on national civil rights policies. Before offering prospective nominees appointments to the federal bench, his advisors tested them by using ideological litmus tests on civil rights issues such as school desegregation, Affirmative Action, and other race conscious remedies. The 366 Reagan appointments made to the bench now (11/94) represent over half the federal judiciary, yet only seven of those were black, proportionately fewer than were appointed by Richard Nixon from a pool of available minority talent one-seventh its present (11/94) size. This predominately white, male, Reagan legacy, constitutionally vested with life tenure, will continue to shape judicial policy well into the twenty-first century. That is, now.

I brought this up to point out that Affirmative Action did not ever live the healthy and productive life people claim it has led “all these years up to now.” It has been whittled away to its present misrepresented, anemic self from its aborted genesis in the spirit of the 1865 Thirteenth Amendment, the miscarriage of the 1935 National Labor Relations Act, the struggling infancy of the 1971 adoption of Title VII and its sister amendment EEOA of 1972, the hopeful teen years of the 1978 Equal Pay Act and (for us shiftless min. wage college kids) the Age Discrimination Act. Affirmative Action didn't quite make it too far out of those teen years — too many beatings; Bakke, DeFunis, Reagan, Bush, Thomas (that's Clarence), and now... Newt Gingrich.

I recently stumbled across a scintillating editorial on an topic which was explicated via a cite from Webster's. The cite was the definition of discrimination. In case your Webster's is not handy, let me give the definition to you: “to make a distinction in favor of or against a person or a thing on the basis of the group, class, or category to which the person or thing

belongs, rather than according to merit.”

Let me give you another definition, also taken from Webster's: “affirmative action, the encouragement for increased representation of women and minority - group members. esp. in the workplace.” Still not clear? Ask one of the highly meritorious athletes in Women's Crew, or any other Women's sport about one of the more recent legislative acts made in the spirit of Affirmative Action. Title IX.

Now, with these definitions in mind, here is an un-cut excerpt taken from Newt Gingrich's press conference in which he describes how he perceives Affirmative Action programs.

C-SPAN Broadcast. February 22, 1995. Newt Gingrich's Daily Press Conference From The House of Representatives.

Reporter: Is it your belief that Affirmative Action programs discriminate against white males?

Newt: No. It is my belief that Affirmative Action programs if done for individuals are good and if done based on some group distinction are bad. -Because it is antithetical to the American Dream to measure people by the genetic pattern of their great-grandmothers. So I am very interested in re-writing the Affirmative Action programs so that they allow individuals to get help whether they are Appalachian-white, or American Indians from the reservation, or blacks from Atlanta, or Hispanics from L.A., or Asians in San Francisco. But I think it ought to be based not on your belonging to a genetic pattern but on the fact that you individually have worked hard, or are trying to rise and that you come out of a background of poverty and a background of cultural need.

Reporter: Supporters of this program have argued that beneficiaries have been subjected to discrimination systematically over, well, centuries?

Newt: That's been true though of virtually every American. The Anglo-Saxons have been routinely discriminated against by the Normans. The Irish were discriminated against by the English. I mean -go down the list- the Greeks...

Reporter: ... Chattel slavery?!

Newt: Uh...er...well, I'm suggesting to you that every group in American society -and I would say the Irish will tell you in terms of “Irish need not apply” and the kind of discrimination common in the 19th century -it was very tough. And it was very severe discrimination. I think that Jews can give you a pretty good argument that certainly the history of Auschwitz is

And the tallies are in... House Votes Senate Votes

Bill	Voter	Bill	Voter
Prison Construction/ Prison Grant Cut Amendment to to cut \$2.5 billion from the \$10.5 billion in the bill for prison grants, reducing the total to \$7.9 billion, which is the amount in the Crime Control Act of 1994. Rejected.	Zeliff	Balanced Budget Amendment/ Middle Class Tax Cut Motion to kill the motion to refer the amendment resolution to the Senate Budget Committee with instructions to report it back with an amendment to express the sense of the committee that reducing the deficit should be one of the nation's highest priorities, and that a middle-class tax cut would under-mine and be inconsistent with the goal of achieving a balanced budget. Motion agreed to.	Gregg
	Bass		Smith
Prison Construction/ Passage Passage of the bill to increase federal grants for state prison construction from the \$7.9 billion in the Crime Control Act of 1994 to \$10.5 billion and to attach to the money new conditions that would require states to show that they increased prison sentences and time actually served by violent offenders or met truth-in-sentencing policies, which require violent offenders to serve at least 85 percent of their sentences. The bill would also limit court-ordered settlements in lawsuits on prison conditions. Passed.	Nay	Balanced Budget Amendment/ Campaign Spending Limits Motion to kill amendment to propose a constitutional amendment to allow Congress, states and local governments to impose campaign spending limits. Motion agreed to.	Yea
	Nay		Yea
Criminal Alien Deportation/ Passage. Passage of the bill to provide for expedited deportation procedures of aliens who commit aggravated felonies and to crack down on alien smuggling. Provisions in the bill requiring that the federal government fully reimburse states for the costs of incarcerating illegal aliens, starting in 1996, were moved from this measure and added to the Prison Construction Bill. Passed.	Yea	Balanced Budget Amendment/ Cloture Motion to invoke cloture on the joint resolution to propose a constitutional amendment to balance the budget by the year 2002 or two years after ratification by three-fourths of the states, whichever is later. Three-fifths of the entire House and Senate would be required to approve deficit spending or an increase in the public debt limit. A majority could waive the requirement in times of war or in the face of a serious military threat. Motion rejected.	Yea
	Yea		Yea

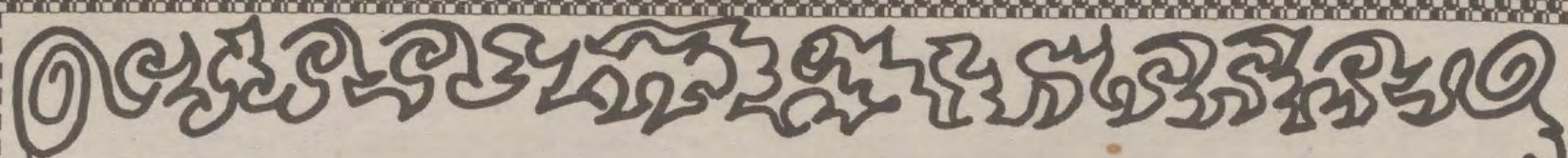
one which is horrendous and we have a Holocaust museum to remind people just how horrendous it is. So, if you start with what happened to your great-great-grandparents and “who are you?” If you believe in a society... in which for example you may well have a somebody whose background is Hispanic, African-American, European-American, and Asian—and that increasingly happens... Do you then sit down and say then “on my next job application I think I'll pick the genetic code that has the highest probability of being admitted?” I think this is a very important debate. What is happening in California for example... Asian-Americans are facing a very real danger of being discriminated against because of the number who are getting admitted to places like Berkeley and Cal-Tech. And should they be getting discriminated against — not based on their individual performance — not based on their individual achievement — but based on whether the previous month too many Chinese-Americans applied? I don't think so. I think we should not distinguish Americans by their genetic pattern. We should deal with each individual American in a unique way. We

should have Affirmative Action to help individuals based on individual need and individual accomplishments. But, we should not have genetic groupings. Now that's obviously going to be a major debate over the next few months. And how can you defend a Viacom deal which primarily went to help millionaires who ah, happened to be one minority or another, and these are not people who are deserving of automatic special help. These are millionaires! And it seems to me to say to somebody of another ethnic background who has worked all of their life “We're now going to discriminate against you in favor of millionaires because the millionaires happened to get lucky in the genetic code this week— they fit this week's desire for discrimination.” I think that is wrong!

Reporter: You said recently in an interview with the Washington Post — you said you'd like to see the creation of more black millionaires.

Newt: Absolutely! That's why I'm for cutting capital gains. That's why I'm for having enterprise zones. -I'm for creating more millionaires of all ethnic backgrounds.

(Enough said!)



M.U.S.O. NEEDS POSITIONS filled FOR NEXT year:

WOW!
What a deal!

- * BUSINESS MANAGER
- * OFFICE MANAGER
- * ARTS & LECTURES DIR.
- * PRODUCTION DIR.
- * PUBLICITY DIRS. (3)
- * FILMS DIR.
- * PHOTO SCHOOL DIR.

SAFE,
NON-TOXIC

What's in it for YOU? :

Hurry in,
offer good
until 3/10
only

- ⊖ STIPEND!!!
- ⊖ A GREAT TIME
- ⊖ MEET FAMOUS PEOPLE
- ⊖ A FAB TIME
- ⊖ SEE MOVIES FREE
- ⊖ A REALLY SWELL TIME

IT'S
FREE

Yes, FOLKS, This can all be
yours! Just pick up an

APPLICATION IN Rm. 139

in THE MUB & BRING IT

→ BACK BY MARCH 10 ←



THE WEEK IN GREEK

A weekly column of fraternity and sorority events

The Greek System goes to school

This past weekend, members of the Interfraternity Council (IFC) and the Panhellenic Council (PHC), the two governing bodies for the UNH Greek System, attended the Northeast IFC/PHCV Conference in Philadelphia, Pa. Close to 1,000 students attended the conference from various schools all over the Northeast. As far north as UMaine, as far south as Washington, D.C. and as far west as Pennsylvania and New York were represented.

that were represented. Category one consists of schools whose fraternity systems include 2-12 fraternities and includes UNH. Members of the IFC were pleasantly surprised when the school brought home three major awards out of a possible seven. These were Best Recruitment (Rush), Leadership Development and Overall Excellence.

"This is definitely evidence that the IFC is working hard to bring our UNH Greek system to the level it belongs at," Greek Affairs Intern Dan Bureau said. "Having served on IFC last year, I know that the amount of work that all of the officers and delegates put into the council is deserving of this recognition. Winning that award for overall excellence just shows that we are an extraordinary system and we can only get better."

The conference consisted of three days of educational programming on issues such as alcohol abuse, leadership development and gender issues. UNH had 17 representatives at the conference, making it one of the biggest delegations there. Sessions ran from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and the students attended various nighttime activities in Philadelphia.

Greek Advisor Andy Robison said, "The IFC and the Panhellenic Councils are very deserving of any recognition that they receive. I'm very proud that the council laid down a set of goals when they walked into the positions and followed through with them. They worked hard all year to get to this level."

The highlight of the weekend occurred on Saturday night at the awards banquet. When considering the awards for the Northeastern schools, a committee was established of five area advisors to vote. There are three categories that separate the close to 200 schools in the Northeast

AGR puts on the running shoes

On Saturday, March 4, the brothers of Alpha Gamma Rho will begin their 109-mile benefit run at 4 a.m. and finish in Durham between 5 and 7 p.m. Our goal is to raise \$3,000. There will be a bon fire after the run and anyone is invited. Call AGR for starting time. With your help and

our aggressive running effort, we hope to make a difference in some leukemia patients lives. Leukemia is the No. 1 disease killer of children. Our brother Dennis Williams passed away due to this dreadful disease that will claim an estimated 51,650 lives this year alone.

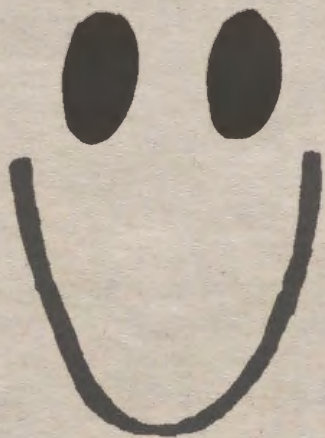
ΦKA helps local fire department

This evening, the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity will be hosting the first annual PIKE FIREMAN'S JAM. The function will feature the local band HARPOON followed by a backyard campfire. Tickets will

be \$4, \$3 with a canned good. Although the Durham Fire Department is not co-sponsoring the event, all proceeds will benefit this organization. Tickets will be sold at the door, which opens at 8 p.m.

Attention Greeks. The Week in Greek is the place to announce any past, present or future events. And it's easy! Just bring a brief write-up to The New Hampshire office in MUB room 156. That's it. Leave the rest to us.

NOT ENOUGH
OF THIS
IN YOUR
LIFE?



CALL COOL-AID
Students helping students
862-2293

FUNDED BY THE
Student Activity Fee



INSTITUTE FOR STUDY ABROAD
BUTLER UNIVERSITY

UNDERGRADUATE STUDIES IN
GREAT BRITAIN
AUSTRALIA
IRELAND
NEW ZEALAND

Fully integrated study at British, Irish,
New Zealand and Australian universities

FALL OR SPRING SEMESTER • FULL YEAR
INSTEP • SUMMER PROGRAM • INTERNSHIPS

Study Abroad Information Session

Representative: Steve Seaworth

Date: Tuesday, Mar. 7

Location: 1-2p.m., Hamilton-Smith, Rm. 42

For further information please contact: Your Study Abroad Office on campus or the Institute for Study Abroad, Butler University, 4600 Sunset Avenue, Indianapolis, IN 46208, Tel: 317/283-9336 or 1/800-368-6852 Ext. 9336.

M.A.R.S.

MUSICIANS AGAINST
RACISM AND SEXISM

&

MUB Unplugged and Goodbelly Music
present

Blind Man's Holiday, NYC

Moon Boot Lover

Aquarium Rescue Unit

Tuesday, March 21 at 7 p.m.
Strafford Room, MUB

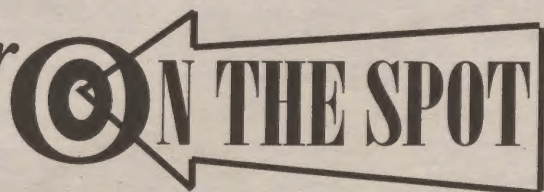
Tix on sale NOW!

\$7 with student ID • \$10 others

Available at the MUB ticket office &
Main Street Music

Co-sponsored by WCDQ 92.1 FM and SAFC.

Who would you like to see run for Student Body President?



Shana Brunye
undeclared
sophomore



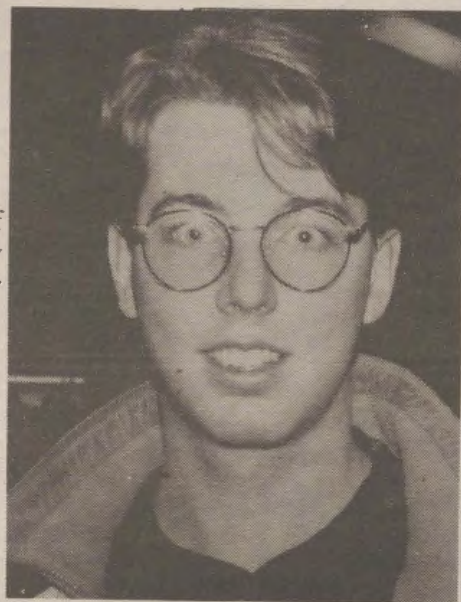
"Bryan O'Neill . . . he'll keep us all on our toes and smiling."

Rich Montone
communication
freshman



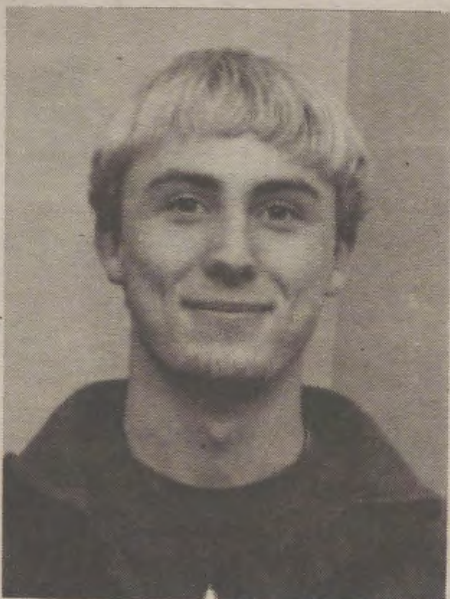
"Ed Lover and Dr. Dre . . . who's gonna mess with them?"

Sasha Zbitnoff
philosophy
senior



"Foucault . . . because it would make for an interesting year."

Donald MacDonald
philosophy of
religion
sophomore



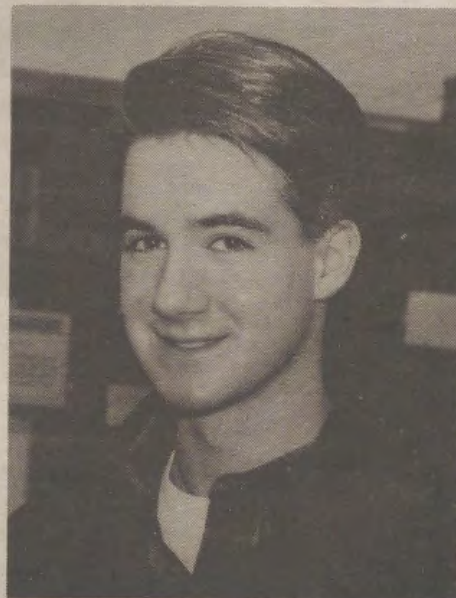
"Robert Nesta Marley . . . everyone would be smiling on campus."

Jenny Winters
psychology
sophomore



"Adam Sandler . . . because he's hot."

Steve Grillo
pre-med
freshman



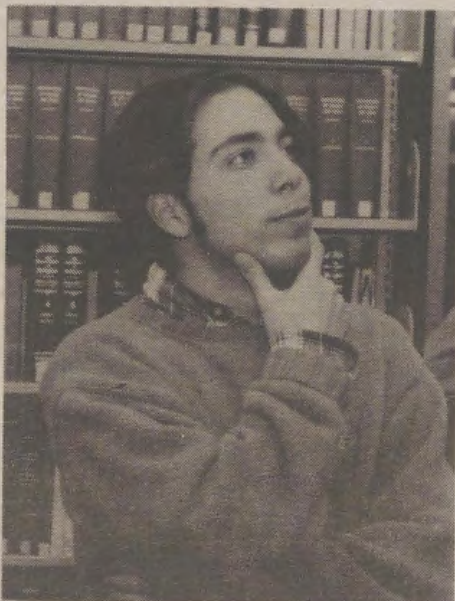
"Elvis Presley . . . because he's a party animal."

Karen Kilrain
communication
senior



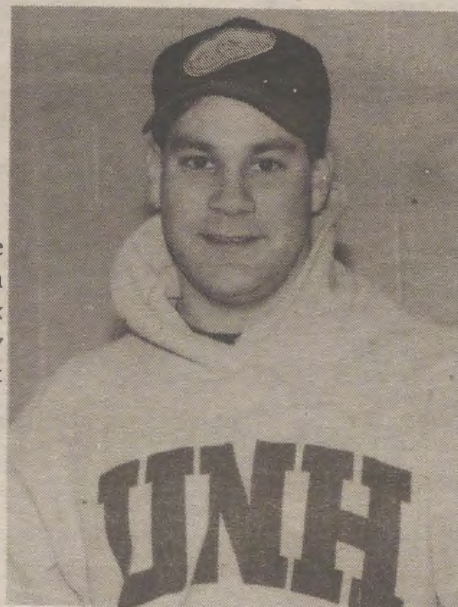
"Jared Sexton . . . because he is the only one qualified to deal with the issues that will be facing UNH next year."

Daryl Hemeon
English
Senior



"I should do it again because my grades are so poor I might be here next year."

Chuck Levine
health
managment &
policy
grad student



"Anybody not associated with the student senate or *The New Hampshire*."

EDITORIAL

The search is over

We've found the new UNH President. After months of looking for the person that can carry this university into the next century, the search has come to an abrupt end.

Interim President Thomas Fairchild has governed this campus with caring and intelligence. But there is one man that has changed this campus forever.

He is our David in the fight against the mighty Maine Black Bears.

Dick Umile will lead UNH to victory on the ice and in Thompson Hall.

Umile, the men's hockey coach, has proven that he can run with the bulls. The hockey team is going to NCAA's again this year for the third time in four years.

Umile will definitely pick a fight with Governor Stephen Merrill and make sure we're properly funded in the next few years. It's doubtful that Merrill could survive a check into the boards from Umile.

"You got to put the puck in the net, and the diplomas in the students' hands," Umile will say when he accepts his new position.

We've also found a new vice president of student affairs.

Karen Kay, the women's hockey coach, will fill Dan Dibiasio's spot. The Wildcats are about to take the ECAC championship and in her new position, Kay will show the entire student body how easy it is for them to succeed in college. Her hockey team has proven to be the most successful team UNH has.

Never before has UNH had such an amazing athletic department. What we need to do is take full advantage of the fact

that our teams have been blessed with gifted leaders.

We definitely need to replace the USNH trustees with people who know how to win.

Here's a quick list of the new trustees: Football Coach Bill Bowes gave us an undefeated season in the Yankee Conference and the conference championship. Bowes won't underestimate the faculty like the current trustees. He knows how important the players are.

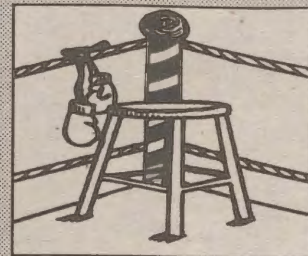
Gib Chapman, athletic director and men's basketball coach, has given the community a basketball team we can all be proud of. He turned the program around, from rags to riches. He'll be the best choice to oversee the proper use of the new buildings sprouting up around campus.

Women's basketball coach Kathy Sanborn helped her team perform way above expectations this year, something that can't be said of the current trustees. She knows how to make people achieve far more than they thought they could.

Men's Track Coach Jim Boulanger provided UNH with its first NAC title and Men's Soccer Coach Mike Noonan brought his team to the NCAA's. Expecting to excel is the first step in getting there.

We have a lot to look forward to if we move all of the athletic coaches into the administration. We can turn things around, kick Merrill in the ass, pay our teachers what they are worth, and put the puck in the net.

Jumping into the ring



By Kara Hamilton

I went home last weekend for the first time since Winter Break. In the weeks between those two events, I called home faithfully. As time passed, my father began to answer the phone by saying "Hi, when are you coming home?" I must admit, I hated to have to respond to him. It was obvious that he, as well as the rest of my family, wanted me to come home, and dare I say, missed me.

However, as the semester has progressed, there have been more and more things I have had to do each weekend. If it wasn't attending a budget meeting then there were papers to write. If there weren't papers to write, I was too exhausted to move.

"Hi, Dad," I would say. "Not this weekend, but soon."

On the way back home to Fitzwilliam, N.H., Mom had to stop at the Mall of New Hampshire in Manchester. The next day was my brother's birthday and she was still shopping.

Gazing at the lit up Toys 'R Us sign, my mom commented that ten years ago we would be stopping there rather than running around the mall at the last minute looking for something, anything. I think there was a trace of nostalgia in her voice.

"It was easier then, right?" I jokingly asked.

She responded with a sigh.

Sunday night, I found myself in the car once again with Mummy addressing the similar topic of birthdays.

"So, Kara," she asked, "your birthday is next, what do you want?"

As I watched the broken lines pass by, I thought about her question. *I want a car and maybe some gas to fuel the engine. I need rent money. I'd like food to put in my fridge and socks to keep my feet warm.*

Where in the past my birthdays focused on wants, this year I find myself concentrating on needs. Then I realized these were necessities Mummy couldn't afford. My logic kicked in.

"Well, I need a black belt and a Spanish-English dictionary." Grandmothers will always be grandmothers. She wanted to know what size belt to get me.

As I tell my father once again that I can't come home this weekend and hear wish lists, it hits me like the car I want so badly. Childhood, and even adolescence are gone. Forever.

Gone are the days of Barbie dolls and Tonka trucks. The days of sleepovers at Mummy's and Saturday skating parties. Unknowingly, and even a bit unwillingly, I find myself, at least mostly, grown up.

How many times have I heard my mom or Mummy sigh and remark how quickly "us kids" are growing up. Their statements used to be met with rolling eyes and unbelieving, yet polite smiles. But, they are right. The mere two years I've spent at UNH have seemed to take no more than an hour of time to pass but yet have changed me more than all prior years.

But here I find myself longing for the days of sibling arguments and Mom's dinners. And here I find myself still yearning to stop at Toys 'R Us for my birthday gifts.

Mom was right, the years do pass too quickly.

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE

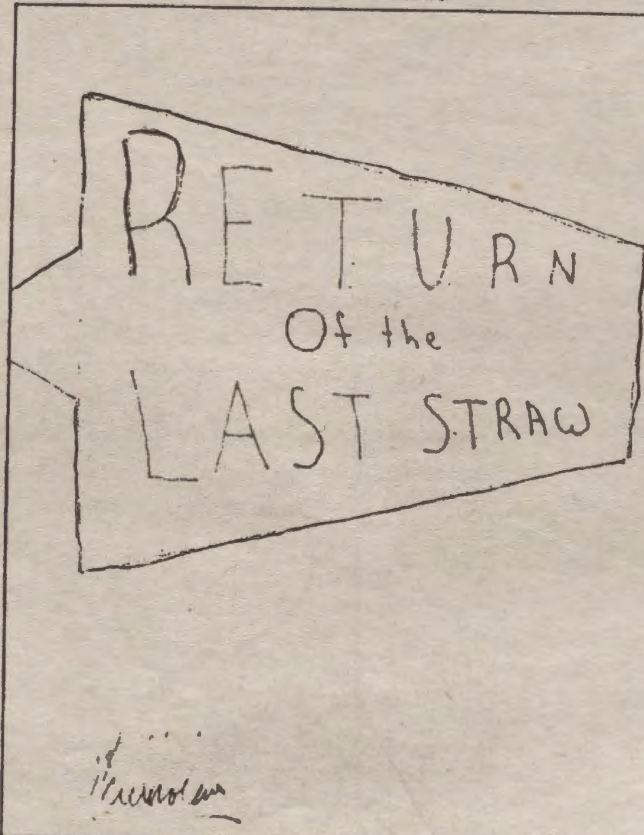
THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE'S STUDENT PAPER SINCE 1911

JEFFERY MICHAEL GLENN
NANCY GOULET
JASON RHEAUME
KARA HAMILTON
LYNNE YORKE LAPLANTE
MELISSA LIMA
LISA MITCHELL
SUZANNE KLUNK
DEREK FOLAN
JASON OUELLETTE
RYAN MERCER
BRIE DRUMMOND
JESSICA HAIG
ALISHA MacLEAN
TAMMY ROSS
TODD TUKEY
MICHELLE PARSHLEY
MICHELLE MORRISSEY
RACHAEL O'NEIL
REBECCA CHASE
EMILY WHITFIELD
MICHAEL BAGG
JACK NARCOTTA
KAREN SPILLER
MELANIE LIMA
MELINDA KANE
KAREN COX
MARK MILLER
RENEE ABDERHALDEN
CHRIS FRIEND
JEFF CLOOS
JEFF NOSEWORTHY
JUDILEE REED
HOLLY BEDARD
BRIAN McGUIRE
NICOLE WALLS
CASEY HOCH
KRISTIN ESTABROOK
JASON GRUCEL
KAREN KUZA

Editor-in-Chief
Campus Editor
Managing Editor
Layout Editor
News Editor
News Editor
News Editor
Assigning Editor
Sports Editor
Sports Editor
Photo Editor
Copy Editor
Copy Editor
Copy Editor
Living Arts Editor
Living Arts Editor
Forum Editor
OTS Editor
Calendar Editor
Classifieds Editor
Political Editor
Briefs/Sports Editor
Briefs Editor
Letters Editor
Graphics Manager
Graphics Manager
Subscriptions Manager
Distribution Manager
Distribution Manager
Advertising Manager
Advertising Associate
Billing Clerk
Graphics Assistant
News Assistant
Photo Assistant
Production Assistant
Production Assistant
Sports Assistant
Typist

RIHETORICAL ANSWERS

Bryan Mullholand



Camel Horror Films

LETTERS

Caps are silly looking

To the Editor:

Your savage ad hominem editorial attack on Professor Andrew Merton does not resolve the issue of baseball caps in the classroom and elsewhere. Indeed, it may only serve to reinforce his "dumbing down" hypothesis.

Professor Merton's admonition that a student should stop wearing a cap to class may have flowed out of a general frustration that polite appeals to civility do not seem to work in regard to those silly caps. At least that has been my experience.

In the spirit of your advice, I have often asked politely that those caps be removed in the classroom, to no avail. The number of cap wearers usually goes up in subsequent classes! Alas, I have sometimes blown my cool in those subsequent classes and have testily demanded that the caps be removed, period. All that is accomplished for me was some of the angriest student course evaluations I have ever had the displeasure to read, written in the same tone as your editorial about Professor Merton.

Many of the complaints hurled back at me states that I was trampling on the individual freedoms of my students. Goodness, it seemed as though wearing a baseball cap had achieved the status of a divine constitutional right. Oddly enough, the first student revolt I witnessed at the University of New Hampshire was a freshman class that refused to wear the green freshman caps that were once obligatory. Indeed, one of the refreshing changes in the 1960s, in large part because of the late President Kennedy's example, was a complete rejection of an underlying social dictum that people should wear hats.

Well, individual freedoms, notwithstanding, I would like to convey to you, and your fellow cap wearers, that those caps are indeed silly looking and, worse

yet, they are sometimes interpreted as outward signs of disrespect by old fogies, such as myself, and other people whose perceptions about you are quite important.

For example, while at a conference in Italy last summer, a number of European colleagues observed over beers one evening how rude and dumb American students are. Much to my astonishment, I discovered they were referring to baseball cap wearers. They were annoyed about American students they had observed wearing caps in highly inappropriate places such as cathedrals, concert halls, restaurants, classrooms and other locations in which they felt civil behavior is important.

As I listened to them, it struck me as interesting that one place where you never see students in baseball caps is at job interviews in career placement offices. Ponder that fact and ask yourself if there might not be other activities and places where that same respect would be appropriate.

In the end, I grant you that there is no necessary connection between clothing and intelligence in a perfect world. However, whether we like it or not, there is a perceived connection in the real world. Unfortunately, the ubiquitous baseball cap seems to be a powerful symbol of the perceived "Dumbing Down" of American culture.

James O. Horrigan
WSBE

O'Neill exercises free speech

To the Editor:

I would like to say that Bryan O'Neill is one of the few people on this campus that has the ability to think for himself. That's right, he is one of the few students that has the balls to stand up against the pathetic political correctness movement, and al-

though I may not agree with what he says all the time, I listen because it either pisses me off or makes me think. When all this crap about Silva monopolized the campus media, I watched as our leaders made statements like "The trustees have failed us" or "We are not safe in the classroom." I said to myself, "These idiots are running our campus?" Our so-called leaders portrayed us as a helpless bunch of children who needed to be protected from the slightest little thing. O'Neill was one of the only ones who had the courage to point out the incompetence of our students leaders. He speaks out and shows that some people do have a spine and they don't cower when confronted by a femi-nazi or a politically correct guru. These people who fear Bryan O'Neill need to have a grand piano dropped on them. Bryan O'Neill's column is the only thing in *The New Hampshire* that takes any risks or dares to offend. He is exercising free speech, so if you have a problem with him bitch and complain all you want — he may not agree and call you an idiot but I'm willing to bet he'd defend your right to say it.

Jonathan James Cramer
sophomore

Where's the beef?

To the Editor:

Nobody can help every good cause. Anyone can be part of a "Save Our Overgrazed Public Lands — Don't Buy Beef" movement.

Cattle lobby activities, resulting in the defeat of candidates supporting good causes, may have been paid for by the beef you ate.

Beef, eaten by those who otherwise care, may lead to the further slaughter of wild horses (competing with cattle for forage) and the extinction of species on our overgrazed public lands — land also menaced by special interest backed groups trying to

wrest control from our government and prevent range land reform.

James Griffin
Fallon, NY

Reply to Period of Reconstruction

To the Editor:

All those who were similarly astounded by the white supremacist literature (note irony) that left Daryl Hemeon reeling in astonishment "that evil still exists" please stand up! OK, now Simon says sit back down. See how easy it is to get caught up in sophomoric, sensational games? (Watch out for those that persuade by appealing to our emotions. Example — quotes that make a correlation between "Negro babies" and "primitive types," asserting that these ideas are then taught to "poor children," phone calls and rash arguments with militant Aryan's, etc. Nice try. Cheap shot.) Call me a hardened cynic, but I don't see the great epiphany in this notion. Yes, evil still exists and while I applaud the well-intended all to eradicate racism, I can't help but see the

gross oversight inherent in focusing too much attention on the Aryan Nation that is so absurdly ignorant it is almost laughable. To attempt to reason with their inane philosophy is futile, and only lends validity to archaic ideology. We must be astute enough to recognize that there exists a distinction between worthwhile and fruitless causes, and after noting these distinctions direct our zealous energies accordingly. By lacking discrimination in our pursuits, we do a great disservice to what should always be a forward-minded effort. If we get bogged-down in addressing what Hemeon has appropriately characterized as "rubbish," we ignore the subtler, perhaps more insidious forms of racism that pervade our daily lives. These forms of "evil" are less than obvious and that is where the danger lies, because we can't "stamp out" what we can't detect. These forms of racism lack tangibility, often managing to evade the most sagacious eye. They lurk surreptitiously and materialize in a look, a fleeting reference, three ill-thought-out words/slip of the tongue (?) (read "generic hereditary background"), body language, a vibe, etc. The list goes on, and that is just the point.

Council Travel

STUDENTS!

GET OUT OF HERE!

CALL 1-800-2-COUNCIL

1-800-226-8624

FOR THE LOWEST

STUDENT AIRFARES, EURAIL

PASSES & MORE!!

Three awards to be presented:

The University President's Commission on the Status of Women is actively seeking nominations of student, staff and faculty members for **awards recognizing women and men**, who have been active in supporting women's issues and making the UNH community a better place for women.

You may copy this form and nominate a person for each category. Nominations must be mailed by March 3 to the Women's Commission, Batcheller House. Awards will be named in honor of special UNH women (past & present), and will be announced at a ceremony on March 30, 3 p.m. in the Morse Hall atrium.

1994-95 Annual Award Nominations

please mail nominations by Friday, March 3, to the Women's Commission, Batcheller House

I nominate _____

Dept./division _____

please check one:

student staff faculty

Detail and attach your reasons for nominating this person. In what specific ways has your nominee promoted equality for women on campus, and provided a model of excellence for others?

CONGRATULATIONS

TO KAPPA DELTA'S Spring 1995 Pledge Class:

Julie Cianci
Jill Gustafson
Alyssa Montuori
Molly Muldoon
Keri Smith
Cory Spear
Jodie Tounzen
Jana Van Stelten

Good times to come!
Love and A.O.T. The sisters of Kappa Delta

LETTERS

Racism embodies more than overt hatred. And although it is tempting to respond to disgust evoked by the "Chief Executive Wackos" of the world; I wouldn't waste an inkling of my intelligence or energy (not to mention pride) trying. Instead, turn

that critical eye inward — you may be surprised to discover that the issue is no longer simply black and white.

Alexis Paige
sophomore

Letters to the Editor should be no more than 500 words in length. Include your name, address and phone number. The deadlines are Tuesday at 5 p.m. and Friday at 1 p.m. Send to: *The New Hampshire*, Room 156 MUB, Durham, NH 03824



Reel 'Em In!

With an advertisement in *The New Hampshire*.



Deadlines are Tuesday at 5 p.m. and Friday at 1 p.m. Call 862-1323 for our rates and publication schedule.

"Exceptional Food..."

...Relaxing Atmosphere"

13 Jenkins Court, Durham, New Hampshire • 868-6611

funded
by
S.A.F.C.

Hey, music lovers :

news

M.U.S.O.

presents...

listen up

Ami @ diFRAnco

INFO:

SUNDAY, APRIL 2nd doors open 7pm

TICKETS: \$5.00 undergrads w/ I.D. } ON SALE IN MUB
\$15.00 all others } TICKET OFFICE

STRAFFORD ROOM • MUB MON. MARCH 6

SPECIAL GUEST T.B.A.

An attitude

intense, purest, raw human emotion

Different

Affirmative action promotes discrimination

Jamie Burnett
senior

With the presidential campaigns getting under way, affirmative action has become a hot topic. Unfortunately the politicians that happen to be addressing a reevaluation of affirmative action programs are Republicans. The reason this is unfortunate is because everyone sees this as a hard-line conservative move to oppress minorities.

Well, maybe so, but even if the Republicans (and president Clinton for that matter) never address affirmative action, it would still need to be looked at. Affirmative action is contribution to the problem, not the solution. Affirmative action provides for more discrimination, not less. Affirmative action uses a double-standard and says that it is OK to discriminate. Affirmative action creates more tension in society rather than lessening it.

What is affirmative action for any-

way? Well, for someone who has never really benefited from it directly, I'd have to say that its purpose is to make things a little more even in our society. To give those that have not had the same opportunities as white, middle-class, heterosexual males an equal chance in the job market, educational institutions, etc...

“ Affirmative action looks at what color, sex, or religion a person is first before looking at what is important.
—Jamie Burnett, senior ”

Affirmative action provides for diversity. Well, that's not all that bad. Even as a white, middle-class, heterosexual male, I can see the benefits of having

equal opportunities for all and also having a diverse society.

OK, we all know what the goal is, but how long do affirmative action programs have to remain active. Is the objective here to have it so there is an equal percentage of every race, religion, sex, and sexual orientation? Well, that doesn't seem very practical. Is the objective to have affirmative action programs remain active until white, middle-class, heterosexual males are the minority? No, I don't believe that either.

That seems like discrimination to me. I don't think that would be the objective because that, in principle, goes against what supporters of affirmative action are fighting against today. So, when does it stop? I don't think anyone knows. However, I do know one thing, it has to stop some time, and it certainly needs to be looked at now.

If there is really no difference between the people of different races, sex, religions, etc... then we wouldn't need affirmative action. I understand that for a long time white males ruled this country, and they did discriminate against everyone who wasn't like them. That was wrong, and is shameful to have part of our history. Today, however, white males are discriminated against for equally wrong reasons; our skin color, sex, religion, or sexual orientation. There still are white males that discriminate against minorities. I'd be lying if I said there weren't minorities that discriminate against white males, or against other minorities as well. The world is not perfect. Things like this do occur. We know this. However, what most of us don't realize is that it is not only white males that have caused this tension between people.

So, you have your affirmative action plan, and you increase the diversity of your business. Well, how was it done? If employees were chosen because they were the best applicant for the position, and they have the skills needed to perform that job better than anyone else, then they should get the job, hands down! But, if a person who has achieved the minimum level of qualifications, and happens to be a member of a minority group whose representation is lacking in your business, and they get the job over others more qualified just because of their ethnicity, sex, or what

have you, then that is just simply wrong. Many people will say that it just doesn't happen that way. I'm sorry, but in many cases it does happen just that way. People should be chosen on the basis of merit and nothing else.

Why would you pick someone to do a job if there was someone who could do the job better? Would you want a surgeon to operate on you if they had the minimum level of qualifications to perform the operation? Or, would you rather have a surgeon who had performed the operation hundreds of times, had received honors for his work, and was considered the most qualified? Well, if you chose the first one, two things: One, you are lying. And two, you're not so bright. In fact you can have the first surgeon, because I'll take the second, and I don't care if he or she is black, Asian, gay or straight. I don't even care if the

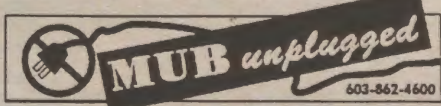
surgeon is white, because I think they are capable of being skilled workers too.

You see, the thing is, if affirmative action keeps going the way that it is, you won't be helping the situation. If everyone is concerned with having a world with no barriers between the races and sexes, well I have news for you... whether it ever happens or not, there will always be something that people will find to hate each other for. No, that's not a good thing, and no, I'm not advocating an apathetic approach to life, but affirmative action does not solve the problems in society. In fact, I only see it creating new problems. The way to solve the problem of discrimination is to teach children non-discrimination from birth. If you leave affirmative action the way that it is, you give people today one more thing to complain about. Many white males today complain about reverse discrimination caused by affirmative action. Well, a good friend of mine once told me that there is no such thing as reverse discrimination, there is only discrimination. He was right. Affirmative action promotes discrimination. The minute you choose for someone, or against someone because of their race, you are a racist. The minute you choose for or against someone based on their sex, you are a sexist. Affirmative action is part of a double-standard. It can't be alright to say that it's not right to judge people based on the color of their skin one minute, and then turn around and say that it is okay. It can't be alright to say to someone not to judge someone based on their skin color, and then criticize them for not supporting a program (such as affirmative action) that does just that. Affirmative action looks at what color, sex, or religion a person is first before looking

at what is important.

... does this person have what it takes to do the job? It was never fair for white males to be at the head of society just because they were white males. It was never right for them to oppress any other group of people. It is not

right now to do the same thing white males have done in the past. This is not a grudge match. Revenge should not be an issue. Two wrongs do not make a right. Discrimination should not be turned around on white males to make up for our mistakes in American history. Affirmative action does not just single out only those white males that are bigots. It works against all white males. I, for one, can reassure every member of society that not all white males are bigots. Some, believe it or not, have worked for equal rights. Probably one most of you all know is Abraham Lincoln. Please rethink affirmative action before you support it.



The Entertainment Center
Home of MUB unplugged and The Eatery in the MUB
"Simple but elegant meatless cuisine"

Sunday, Mar. 5 American Acoustic, 8 p.m.

Truffle \$2.00 Students, \$4.00 Public

Monday, Mar. 6 Classical Piano, 12:30 p.m.

Kies on Keys

Monday, Mar. 6 Live Poet's Society, 9 p.m.

Various Readers Free Coffee

Tuesday, Mar. 7 Classical Guitar, 12:30 p.m.

Kevin Morse

Wednesday, Mar. 8 8-9:30 a.m.

Women's Networking Breakfast

Wednesday, Mar. 8 Jazz & Java, 4:30 p.m.

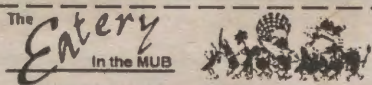
Student Combo

Thursday, Mar. 9 Music a la Carte, 12:30 p.m.

Piano and Strings Trio

Saturday, Mar. 11 Special Event, 8:30-4 p.m.

Jazz Festival



Free Coffee with purchase
Good March 5 - March 11, 1995

The Entertainment Center, MUB,

M-Th., 11 a.m.-7 p.m.; F., 11 a.m.-6 p.m.; S.-S. closed.

Sponsors: The Office of Vice President of Student Affairs; Memorial Union/Student Activities; Residential Life Programs; U.S. Dept. of Ed. FIPSE; Affirmative Action; MUB unplugged acknowledges the encouragement, support and involvement of the Departments of Music and English. Additional funds from PFO through the Student Activity Fee.



Inside . . .

Members of Say Zu
Zu speak out about
music and more.

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE LIVING ARTS

Punk power,



Feminist folk

◆ **Ani DiFranco**
brings her unique
style of folk
singing to a
performance at
the **Strafford**
Room April 2.

By **TODD TUKEY**
Staff Reporter

Celebrities flooded the Seacoast during the 1992 primaries. And punk folk singer Ani DiFranco just happened to be in the middle of it.

DiFranco expected her performance at the Loaf and Ladle in Exeter to be low-key and intimate. But when she arrived at the small tavern, she was startled to find the crew from "Good Morning America" working on a segment about the quaint town of Exeter.

DiFranco was upstaged by the morning program crew, and she had to wait for them to finish before she could begin her soundcheck.

Unlike most musicians, DiFranco didn't throw a temper tantrum or display any diva antics. She didn't even use the opportunity to plug a favorite candidate.

Instead she headed for a pizza parlor next door and placed a "Bush '92" sticker on her crotch.

Her own political statement, perhaps.

DiFranco will bring her own unique brand of humor and music to a performance at the Strafford Room of the Memorial Union Building (MUB) on April 2 at 7 p.m. The show is sponsored by the Memorial Union Student Organization (MUSO).

DiFranco, 24, has been touring the acoustic, college and rock club circuits for nearly 15 years. At age 9, she
■ see ANI, page B

■ ANI continued from page A

“Testiness is part of (DiFranco’s) charisma. There’s nothing she’s afraid to say in her lyrics or onstage.
—Kristen Bettencourt, sophomore”



DiFranco promises to remain loyal to small record labels, despite her increasing popularity.

played Beatles’ songs at local bars near her home in Buffalo, New York.

She’s been performing and writing her own music ever since.

To finance her first album, the singer looted her bank account and borrowed the rest of the money from her friends.

Now five years and five albums later, DiFranco is in charge of her own record company, Righteous Babe Records, in an industry cluttered with multi-million dollar corporations.

Despite offers from major record companies, she promises to remain on her own independent label.

The songs DiFranco writes and records deal mainly with relationships and feminism, although she has written about topics ranging from abortion to racism.

In “Lost Woman Song,” a composition about a couple waiting in an abortion clinic, DiFranco writes: “His bored eyes were obscene/On his denim thighs a magazine/I wish he’d never come here with me/In fact, I wish he’d never come near me.”

Members of MUSO decided to invite DiFranco to campus because her lyrics are “profound,” and she appeals to a wide variety of students and community members, according to Dustin Bowman, busi-

ness manager.

“Her voice is incredible, and her lyrics deal with her deepest feelings,” said Bowman.

Playing the guitar is another of DiFranco’s talents, added Bowman.

“She plays the guitar with electrical tape on her fingers so she can hit the strings harder and faster,” he added. “I’ve never seen anyone else do that.”

DiFranco’s array of talents have earned her a large dedicated circle of fans throughout the U.S., Canada and Europe.

But don’t expect to hear DiFranco on top 40 radio stations anytime soon, though. The revealing topics of her songs may be too daring to cross over.

“On stage her personality comes off as bubbly and expressive,” said sophomore Kristen Bettencourt, who has seen the singer three times.

The singer’s fans admire her independence and self-motivation.

“Testiness is part of her charisma,” added Bettencourt. “There’s nothing she’s afraid to say in her lyrics or onstage.”

Tickets for the event go on sale Monday, March 6 at the MUB Ticket Office. Student tickets are \$5 and non-student tickets are \$15.

Bobcat performance promises feline fun

Bobcat Goldthwait, one of the country’s most popular comedians, will claw his way into the area during a performance at The Music Hall in Portsmouth this weekend. Goldthwait has stirred up lots of trouble on sets of talk shows in the past. Whether he’s setting the stage on fire (literally) or chasing people around, this comedian is far from dull.

Goldthwait has appeared in several motion pictures including “Scrooged” and “Police Academy II.” He has also appeared on numerous network and cable television specials.

Al Ducharme, known for his vast array of voices and characters, will open the show on Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets are available for \$18 each and \$15 for students at the Music Hall Box Office, 28 Chestnut St., Portsmouth or by calling (603) 626-5000.



SAY WHAT? SAY ZU ZU

◆ WHETHER SITTING AT THE LICKER STORE DRINKING COFFEE OR PLAYING A GIG, THE MEMBERS OF THE POPULAR LOCAL BAND SAY ZU ZU ARE ALWAYS READY FOR A FRIENDLY CHAT...

By BRAD ANDERSON
TNH Reporter

Brothers Jon and James Nolan and Cliff Murphy make up the local amalgamation of country, folk, and rock band. They pride themselves on strong harmonies, lyrical content, and song orientation.

"We never want to sell out. We want to aspire to be like our influences musically, as we develop our own definitive style. Small venues are ideal band/audience situations, whereas with large venues, a distance is created and the intimacy is lost," agreed the trio.

Formed shortly after Thanksgiving in 1988, Say Zu Zu began with Jon's one chord song, "After the Darkness." Jon, playing lead guitar, his brother James on bass, and Cliff on rhythm guitar.

In 1989, they got their first opportunity to play in front of a pool party crowd. (And we all know how particular and knit-picky pool party crowds are.)

After unsuccessfully attempting to cover U2's "Bullet in the Blue Sky" and the Rolling Stone's "Jumpin' Jack Flash," the band was politely asked to leave. It was at this point that the triumvirate decided to pursue a musical career in originality.

They began writing their own material, which has ironically proven to be one of the band's redeeming qualities; their creativity in lyrical structure.

Say Zu Zu eventually got what they thought was their "big break" into the local Seacoast music scene: a gig at the



Say Zu Zu has a large following in the Seacoast community.

Ryan Mercer/ Staff Photographer

Rockingham Ballroom, sponsored by the town of Newmarket.

After a measly turnout of 10 people and a cheesy opening lip sync act who played their guitars with tennis rackets, Say Zu Zu remained in an inescapable rut.

From out of nowhere, Jon began to joke about the musical group, Cranberries, stating in an Irish accent, "We're protesting the injustices in war-torn Rwanda!"

"Where was the glory in all this?" they thought. The group literally taught themselves how to play, creating set lists of original material echoing their influences

of Neil Young, Bob Dylan and Woodie Guthrie, with hints of the Beatles, the Police and U2.

They decided to strengthen themselves musically, practicing on college breaks and during the summer to hit the mark for which they'd been striving.

In 1991, they released their first cassette, in 1993, they released their 12 song album, "Tribal Moans," and this year, they've released a mini self-titled six song E.P. With each song, Cliff, Jon, and James are evolving musically and lyrically toward a more refined, definitive style.

Say Zu Zu is well traveled, having played gigs in Pennsylvania, Vermont, New Hampshire, Maine and Ohio.

Admittedly conservative, the trio agrees that a hint of religion emanates from their music. The band is aiming to attain a record deal within five years, hoping to avoid future gigs and tours of Howard Johnsons.

"We hope to tour the U.K. and then do a few gigs in Australia... eventually," said James.

Say Zu Zu joked at the notion of playing to a sold out crowd at the Cedar Village Nudist Colony. If that were successful, they would plan a world tour of nudist colonies.

It was at this point in the interview when Say Zu Zu showed the personal side of the band.

THE INSIDE SCOOP

1. If each of you had a wish to change the world environmentally, what would it be?

James: Save all the frogs in the Amazon Rainforest; Cliff and Jon: Return the world to the period before the Industrial Revolution, when man and nature coexisted and didn't overexploit the landscape.

2. If one band could come to your house, cook a gourmet meal, and play a private in-house gig, who would it be? Jon: Uncle Tupelo; Cliff: Lester Flatt and Earl Scruggs (the guys who revolutionized the banjo and who made the Beverly Hillbillies theme song.) James: The Beatles, but he'd order out because English dietary intake isn't pleasing.

3. If each of you could change something in the past, what would it be? Jon: I would have had longer hair in high school; Cliff: Practiced more than I used to; James: I would not have allowed myself to be locked in that room with those chickens and those people from Tennessee.

4. If one statement could be attributed to you someday, what would it be? Jon: If you do something, don't suck at it; James: Smoke a flu, smoke a cold, a cigar is the cure for the common cold; Cliff: People who imitate Bob Dylan should be shot.



Ryan Mercer/ Staff Photographer

The group just released a self-titled six song E.P.



SHORT CUTS

TAKES ON YOUR FAVORITE ENTERTAINERS

Compiled by Courtney Bell

Dual Jacksons

Singers **Michael and Janet Jackson** recently sang a duet on Michael's new album called "HIStory-Book 1." The release, due this spring, has 150 minutes of music; one disc is his greatest hits and the second is all new material.

While attending last week's National Association in San Diego, the singer played excerpts of five of his new songs: "Money," "They Don't Care About Us," "Stranger in Moscow," "Earth Song" and "Scream."

Michael received the NARM's humanitarian award at the convention.

A Few Less Pearls

The already scheduled summer tour featuring **Pearl Jam** and singer **Neil Young** has come to a screeching halt. Because Pearl Jam is remaining committed in its battle with Ticketmaster, Young will have to tour alone.

"Now more than ever, Pearl Jam is supportive of grass-roots efforts to reform the entertainment ticketing industry," said Curtis Management in Seattle.

Frasier Accused of Sex with Minor

Actor **Kelsey Grammer**, star of the T.V. show "Frasier," got word at a Palm Desert, California golf tournament Friday that a New Jersey grand jury declined to charge him after hearing allegations that he had sex with a teenager.

"I have said from the outset that there was no basis for the allegations made against me," Grammer stated.

Somerset County N.J. prosecutor Nicholas L. Bissel Jr. revealed that the grand jury heard phone messages Grammer left on the teen's voicemail.

Grammer's lawyer Patricia Glaser said a court order suppressing the tapes went into effect Friday. She claims that she and Grammer are "unaware of this young woman or her parents instituting any civil action."

Of Mice and Men

Walt Disney Co., and New York's Tishman Realty want to build a \$300 million entertainment complex on 42nd Street. The proposed complex would include a hotel, vacation time-share units, and entertainment venues. David Malmouth, vice president of Disney Development Co., said last Thursday that Disney would contribute \$40 million to the development costs. If approved, the complex would mark the first time that the Burbank, California based Disney had offered vacation time-shares in a city.

Best 'Bunch' for the Buck

"The Brady Bunch Movie" topped the box office for the second straight week, grossing \$8.3 million in ticket sales, according to industry sources.

The **Sean Connery** thriller "Just Cause" was second with \$6.6 million, followed by the Disney comedy "Heavyweights" with \$4 million. Next were "Billy Madison," \$3.4 million; "Legends of the Fall," \$2.7 million; "The Hunted," \$2.6 million; "Pulp Fiction," \$2.37 million; "Forrest Gump" and "The Walking Dead," tied at \$2.3 million; and "The Quick and the Dead," rounding out the top ten with \$2.1 million.

A Song for Breast Cancer

Melissa Etheridge, Vanessa Williams, Annie Lennox and other artists have collaborated to produce a benefit album called "Women for Women," as part of the new breast cancer-awareness campaign. A portion of the proceeds will be going to the National Alliance of Breast Cancer Organization. The album is expected to be released by late May.

Is There a Rosier Dylan?

ABC has given "Roseanne" a new time period and with it, perhaps, a new lease on life. On March 29, the Wednesday 9 p.m. show, along with its 9:30 companion, "Ellen," starring **Ellen Degeneris**, will move up one hour. New time for "Roseanne": 8 p.m. "Ellen" goes to 8:30. The upside for ABC is that it might have a shot at scoring a win over Fox's "Beverly Hills, 90210." The downside is that "Roseanne" has slipped at least four share points from last year's performance at this time.

SOUND WAVES

By Pam Lowy
From WUNH



Top Ten for the Week of February 28, 1995

#	artist	title
1	Ivy	Realistic
2	Slowdive	Pygmalion
3	various	Incredibly Strange Music, vol.2
4	various	Hey Drag City
5	Cakelike	Delicious
6	Queers	Suck This
7	Sinkhole	Tumble Mat
8	Lilies	Eccsame the Photon Band
9	various	Fat Music for Fat People
10	Team Dresch	Personal Best

Dee jay of the Week

Our phat and sweet Mr. DeeJay of the New Real Rhythm show and Mr. Public Relations Director himself...

name: Jason Boucher

pseudonyms: Jay, Schmoozy

WUNH duties: Public Relations Director; Host of New Real Rhythm show, featuring grass roots bands and jamming, on Thursday at 10 p.m. 'til midnight; general programming show on Friday noon 'til 3 p.m.

other "job": Shaws cashier

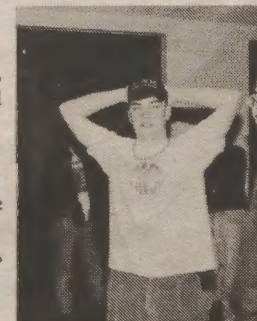
hobbies: play bongos, ski, love hiking, iceskating, "campaigning"

pet peeves: Republicans, people who say they're pro-life when they're actually anti-abortionists

fave artists: Phish, Kool & the Gang, Allman Bros., Lyle Lovett, Slow Dive, Charlie Parker

fave films: "Pulp Fiction," "Killing Zoe," "Quiz Show"

fave books: "Tales of a Fourth Grade Nothing" by Judy Blume, "Walden Woods" by Henry David Thoreau



Hamlet hits local theatre



Dover Repertory Theatre is very proud to present "Hamlet" by William Shakespeare. "Hamlet" is directed by David Gomes and stars Shane Nickerson as Hamlet and University of New Hampshire alumni Stewart Brown as Claudius, King of Denmark.

"Hamlet" opens March 2 and runs through March 19.

Performances are Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings at 8 p.m. and Sunday matinees at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$12 for Thursdays and Sundays, \$14 for Fridays, and \$15 for Saturdays. Students and seniors receive \$2 off any performance.

Another LEVEL

"Addressing Bryan O'Neill"

by Jared Sexton

Every now and then we are blessed with a sign of the times. I don't believe that Bryan O'Neill's column is one of them. Now I realize before I even begin my critique of his work that I will probably end up on his list (number 482 or something), but from what I understand he's given his well-thought and intelligent opinions of my work before. I spent a good deal of time reading over the material in Mr. O'Neill's column from last Friday (as well as other articles) and my conclusions were very disturbing. My first impulse was to simply dismiss his writing as crude, absurd, and virtually inconsequential to any meaningful activity in this community. However, upon second and third readings I felt that his messages, despite their incoherencies, illustrated something important about our student body and the whole University.

For some reason, or great number of reasons, Bryan O'Neill has felt it necessary to ridicule every part of this campus that he can possibly think (momentarily) about. Though the specific topics of concentration change from week to week, there seem to be several recurring themes in his column. One theme is blatantly misogynistic and centers around his misunderstanding and subsequent hatred of women in general and the feminist movement in particular. It is obvious that he has distorted the inclusive intention of feminist theory and for this reason feels thoroughly threatened by its progress into the mainstream of society. He indignantly defends the objectification and oppression of women and categorically decries anyone or any organization that would support the notion that women are human beings and deserving of respect.

Another motif in Mr. O'Neill's work is the continual denial of racial injustice in our society. He attempts to belittle the efforts of individuals and organizations that seek to express their cultural-racial heritage and break

down barriers of prejudice and discrimination. Perhaps, Mr. O'Neill believes that everything is "all better now" and that all of this "whining" about racism and "all the dumb cultural crap that supposedly separates us" is just delusion on the part of some hypersensitive radicals. If this is true, I have to credit Mr. O'Neill for his amazing insights and thank him for cleaning everything up. Otherwise, I have to wonder, though I have some ideas, how this individual could be so completely detached from reality. He gives evidence, once again, to his lack of understanding, sensibility, and compassion by gracing us with his crude and stereotypical image of French heritage—marked by "a stupid beret and an ugly dog." Further, he asks, "does this mean that I have to stop telling dirty jokes about French people?" Apparently, Mr. O'Neill is ruffled about having to abandon one of his bigoted practices. I wonder if he has stopped telling his jokes about Black, Asian, Native American, and Latino people yet, considering organizations already exist in support of these communities. It's a terrible shame, if all of this multiculturalism keeps up pretty soon Mr. O'Neill will be out of material.

I take issue with many other comments that Bryan O'Neill has made during his brief stint in *TNH*, however, I am most outraged by his brazen racism and advocacy for sexist thinking and practice. Though I believe in everyone's right to the expression of their own opinion, I cannot even begin to respect the messages that Mr. O'Neill spews forth each week. His writing is not only rueful, it is tasteless and mean-spirited. I find it hard to believe that our campus newspaper allotted a space of such malicious commentary. I am not suggesting that *TNH* be biased or discriminatory of opinions. I am simply urging them to use discretion in selecting the manner of writing they print each week. Finally, I would invite the readers of *TNH* to respond to Bryan O'Neill's column. Do it now, before you end up under fire (number 206 or something).



Changes in Attitudes
◆ Shelagh Newton ◆

A staff member arrives to work to find a noose hanging over her desk. A student is intimidated and threatened because of his sexual orientation. In Stoke Hall racial epitaphs are scrawled on the walls near a student's room. A student is told that women cannot succeed in an engineering major.

These examples of harassment to one extent or another have occurred on this campus. Most likely some of you know someone who has been harassed. Many of you may be victims of harassing behavior. We have talked around, over, and under this issue for years, but the truth is that harassment is a problem on this campus.

This is not a discussion about political correctness, or about Donald Silva. This is not a discussion about right. It is a discussion about wrong. Harassment is against University policy. Harassment is against the law. Harassment is wrong.

In a university environment, harassment is completely unacceptable. It contradicts the basic tenets upon which a university is created. It violates the respect for individuals which should exist in a community.

We respect the free exchange of ideas. We value academic freedom for both faculty and students. To borrow from a former administrator, a university is "a special place." A place where people join together for the purposes of learning and of growing. All of us, faculty, staff, students and administrators, can learn from one another.

Ideally, this would all be true, but it is not. Power relationships and degrading attitudes have eroded our ability to create that special place. They have interfered with the learning and growing which should be happening. They have divided what should be a united community.

For the past two years, the Special Task Force on the Harassment Policy has been discussing, debating, and creating a new harassment policy for the University of New Hampshire community. (Note: This is not a sexual harassment policy. There is already a sexual harassment policy on the books.) We have developed a draft which has been circulated in the academic community, and in the student body. Hopefully, it will be published in the *Campus Journal* and in *The New Hampshire* in the near future. This will be a policy for all of us. We want your input.

When you have read the policy please write or call us. The only way we can improve this university community is to communicate effectively and respectfully. Please think this over. Talk to your friends and colleagues. This is not an easy issue on which to decide. There are a lot of opinions out there. The federal law has given us guidelines, now we are working to structure a policy to fit all of us.

????????????????????

FORUM ROUND UP



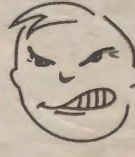
Would you want to know if your neighbor was a sex offender?



Is the offender's right to privacy more important than the public's right to know?



Write into the Forum and tell us what you think!



????????????????

OUT ON
CAMPUS

Tony Paine

The "closet" does really horrible things to people. The physical and economic consequences of "coming out" are nothing compared to the emotional and psychological destruction of remaining closeted. "Coming out" is like having a huge weight lifted from your shoulders. Shame and self-hatred turn to pride and self-esteem. Unfortunately, many queer people feel that they absolutely cannot "come out." These people spend their entire lives (except for a few stolen moments) as captives of the closet. Even some people who have officially come out remain captives of their closets because they have allowed their closet to get the best of them.

It is hard to define who qualifies as a "captive of the closet." I define it as people who are closeted and also as "out" people who retain their closet mentality. Although I use the term "closeted" it is important to note that even closeted people are usually "out" on some level. Some may be "out" at school but "in" at home or "out" at home but "in" at work. Some closeted people may participate in limited queer actions, as long as these events take place far away from where they live. Others take advantage of the information super highway and anonymously log on to queer bulletin boards. "Out" people who retain their closet mentality are usually people who have just recently come out and haven't quite adjusted. Charged with the energy of "coming out," many will join some sort of queer group (support/social/political).

Enough with the set up. The problem lies in the inevitable conflict between queer activism and the closet. Activism teaches us to be proud, out, accepting, and most importantly how to fight "homophobia." The closet teaches shame, hiding, hatred, and victimization. More than any other time in history, we are witnessing an important fight for the future of queer activism. Unfortunately, this fight is between queer activists and captives of the closet.

In the past, leaders of the queer community have been very receptive to criticism from the closet. We tend to feel that our activism should be on behalf of the captives because for some reason or other they are denied a voice of their own. The reality is that these people are usually not in touch with the movement. They often have had very limited access to queer resources. Without an appropriate source of information, they rely on the mass media for the few tidbits of information available. Consequently, they are manipulated by the mass media's distorted and sensationalistic coverage of queer happenings into believing the common myths that queer activists are trying so hard to fight. Captives of the closet are generally queer-phobic assimilationists who believe that queer activists are too radical.

As Dr. Joseph Neisen explains in his

pocket guide "Reclaiming Pride": "One of the results of hearing a lot of shaming messages about homosexuality while growing up is a tendency to be overly nice, quiet, and passive." Many captives would prefer that the queer movement would stop so we could all wallow in our own victimization. They feel that if we just stopped pushing so hard and have a "feel good" session, everything will turn out all right in the end.

I have had many conflicts with captives of the closet. The closet mentality has suggested some ridiculous things including removing "stereotypical" queers from panels, removing the words "gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgendered" from various advertisement for queer social gatherings, eliminating the use of the word "queer" because it "hurts" people. As you may or may not notice, all of these incidents have one thing in common. They all seek to take the queer out of queer activism.

Most recently, I was accused of being sexist by an in-the-closet lesbian. Although I know this person from past encounters, she passed her judgment on me without hearing the whole story. Unfortunately, I was having a personality conflict with a different lesbian who was acting particularly childish at a dance I deejayed for NH Pride. This woman wanted an unfair advantage by picking out her own song for a dance contest. During the contest, I inadvertently put a slow song on when a male couple was dancing. When I realized my mistake, I changed the song for them. The childish lesbian obviously thought this was the perfect opportunity to get her way. When she came out to dance, she made a big scene. I motioned for her to keep dancing and she stormed up to me, accused me of rigging the contest, and said that since I changed the tune for the guys I had to play her song for her. I gave in because I didn't think it was worth playing petty games.

At any rate, my "friend" came up to me when she was leaving and told me I was sexist. When I tried to explain the situation she wouldn't listen. She is a typical captive of the closet. She has spent her entire life ashamed of who she is and petrified that someone will find out. She has chosen a life of victimization for herself and this has molded her into a person who only understands victimization. She could only see me through the eyes of her closet which, in her case, has her convinced that all of her victimization has been created by men (in one case) and "radical" queers (in the other). Because I am white and male, she has already decided that I am the oppressor regardless of the situation. She can't understand conflict between a male and a female as anything but sexism. Similarly, all her life she

has been taught to be ashamed of her sexuality. Because I am proudly queer, I reduce to simply being a radical in her eyes.

In the past, my dealings with Mrs. Closet haven't always been favorable. She doesn't like bisexuals and she feels that transgendered people mock her womanhood. She doesn't particularly like young queers because she's intimidated and jealous of them. She doesn't like men, especially when they intrude on her night out of the closet. I've heard her level many a ridiculous complaint against pretty much anyone who threatens her closet. She once claimed that a particular group of people discriminated against her because she doesn't have a college degree. In my case, it was sexism.

What she does is typical. She wallows around in self-victimization screaming about discrimination whenever she feels threatened. Other captives of the closet may have a different technique (removing someone from a panel because they fit a stereotype, etc.) but it all comes down to the same thing; discredit the threat to protect the closet.

I don't necessarily think this is a conscious malicious act. In fact, I think it is an unconscious defense mechanism that is instilled through years of being a captive to the closet. But, I do think that this is the time for queer activists to wage an all out war against the closet. At such a crucial time in history, we cannot allow our movement to also become a captive of the closet.

WRITE FOR TNH


The John Stark Foundation Presents

"Renewing American Civilization"As Taught by
U.S. House Speaker Newt Gingrich

Brought to you by video tape from Georgia's Reinhardt College. Taught by U.S. House Speaker Newt Gingrich. Classes meet from 7:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Tuition: \$45, including all books and materials. Class size limited.



Speaker Newt Gingrich

 Sign Up Today!

10-Week Course Begins March 6
UNH • Hamilton Smith, Room 139

For Information and Reservations

Call: Suzanne
749-3991


UNIVERSITY COMICS

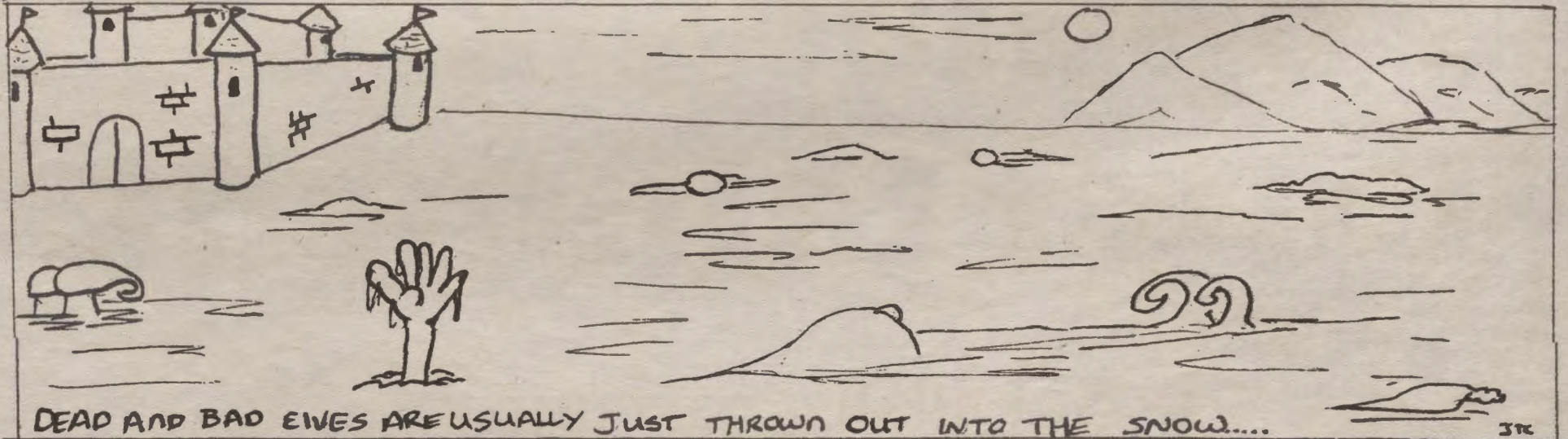
Freshman

By Ryan O'Connor



Go SIT IN THE Corner

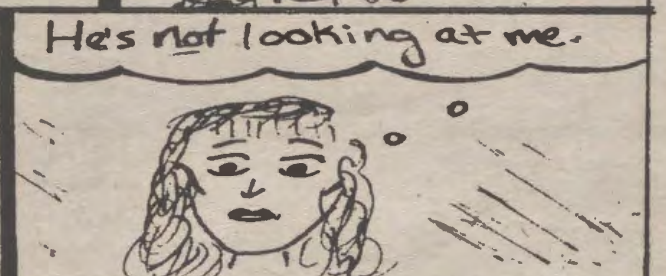
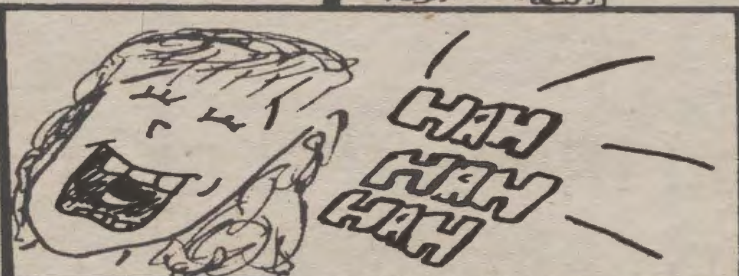
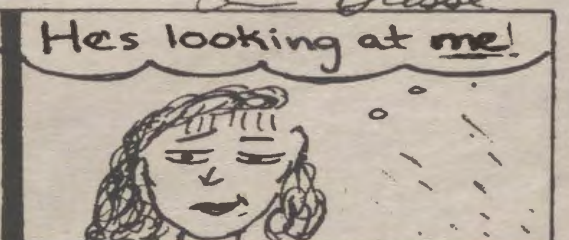
By JOHN CROWLEY



RATIONAL Absurdities

A. Blesse

RATIONAL Absurdities in Flirting



SENIORS

Don't miss out on Senior Week '95!

Pick up a registration form at the Elliot Alumni Center today or call 862-2040 and we'll send you one!

AUTOMOTIVE SALES

MALE & FEMALE

NO SALES OR MANAGEMENT EXPERIENCE NEEDED
WE ARE EXPERIENCING THE FASTEST SALES GROWTH IN OUR HISTORY. WE NEED INEXPERIENCED SALES PEOPLE AND FUTURE MANAGERS

\$30,000 to \$60,000 SELLING

EARN \$65,000 to \$90,000 MANAGING

BOURNIVAL, the fastest growing multi-line dealer in the area...is experiencing a tremendous growth in sales. WE...are determined to be #1 and we need help. We are inviting those...HIGHLY MOTIVATED...individuals who are unhappy with their present lifestyle and who want to make...THE MONEY THEY FEEL THAT THEY ARE WORTH...We are looking for...CAREER...minded people who want to move up to ...MANAGEMENT.

• YOU WILL RECEIVE •

• Vacation Plan • Full Medical Plan • Bonuses • Retirement Plan

Most dealers do not offer professional training...BOURNIVAL...does it differently. Since we are a professional dealer we insist that you receive professional training, to teach you how to sell and prepare for management.

GUARANTEED INCOME interviews at MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY COME IN FOR AN EVALUATION-STAY FOR A CAREER NICE PLACE TO WORK-WE TREAT YOU LIKE FAMILY

- ASK FOR SHARON MARTIN -

BOURNIVAL

720 LAFAYETTE RD., PORTSMOUTH, N.H.
(2 MILES SOUTH OF THE PORTSMOUTH TRAFFIC CIRCLE ON RTE. 1)

WORLD OF TRANSPORTATION

(603) 431-8900 • 1 (800) 548-4018

SYNDICATED COMICS

Panel 1: "UH...YEA, I NEED TO REGISTER FOR CLASSES?" "WELL, WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM? YOU GOTTA GO TO THE SCHOOL OF YOUR MAJOR FIRST. AND DON'T GIVE ME ANY LIP!!"

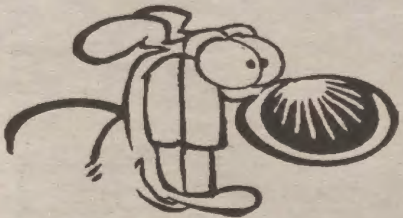
Panel 2: "ENOUGH TO MAKE US PUKE" (written vertically on the left)

Panel 3: "DOES THIS LOOK LIKE THE ENGLISH DEPARTMENT? THIS IS OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY..."

Panel 4: "I REALLY THINK A LOT OF YOU FOR ADVISING ME ON SUCH SHORT NOTICE."

Panel 5: "DON'T PATRONIZE ME FRESH MAN!! I'M LOSING MY SMOKE BREAK BECAUSE OF YOU, YOU LITTLE @#?!!"

Panel 6: "AARGH! BOY WHAT A TERRIBLE DREAM. I'M SURE GLAD NOTHING LIKE THAT HAPPENS DURING REGISTRATION WEEK."



MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM by Mike Peters

Panel 1: "SPEAK, GRIMM, SPEAK, SPEAK, SPEAK...."

Panel 2: "WHAT'S WRONG, CAT GOT YOUR TONGUE?"

Panel 3: "ATH A MATHER OF FACTH, YETH."

ALPHA XI DELTA

Welcomes its Spring 1995 New Member Class



- LAURA CULLEN
- ERIN KENNEY
- DANIELLE MAYO
- JENNA MUECKEL
- KELLY MOULTON
- KELLIE PORKKA
- JEN ROTH
- ERIN VONHANDORF

Reel 'Em In!

With an advertisement in The New Hampshire.

Deadlines are Tuesday at 5 p.m. and Friday at 1 p.m. Call 862-1323 for our rates and publication schedule.



Classifieds

\$2 per 20 words. Deadline for Tuesday's issue is Friday at 1 p.m.
 Deadline for Friday's issue is Tuesday at 5 p.m.

FOR SALE

1978 Jeep CJ7, auto. Good shape. \$1,300/BO. Call Lynne 742-7770

1984 Honda VF500F Interceptor, good condition. New chain and brake pads. Recently tuned. \$1500/BO. 749-7349 ask for Rob.

I don't use these anymore!! Sony keyboard with synthesizer—\$69 or b/o. King Clarinet, brand new, asking \$200 or b/o (bought for \$400). Call Karen @862-9228.

Manual focus 50mm lens for Pentax K-1000. Like new, \$35. Call 862-5512

Nishiki Colorado mtn. bike, 18 spd, chro-moly, Shimano components, Araya rims. Excellent condition. \$300 or BO. 862-4293, Scott.

HELP WANTED

\$\$\$ Make Money At Home/Apt/Dorm!!! Earn up to \$300+ weekly (part-time). No selling, no MLM, no investment. Free details. Send self-addressed stamped envelope to: Response America, Inc. Dept. NH1, 199 Wakefield St., Suite 110, Rochester, NH 03867 USA \$\$\$

500 Summer Camp Opportuni-

ties in NY, PA, New England. Choose from over 30 camps. Instructors needed: Tennis, Baseball, Hockey, Rollerblading, Soccer, Lacrosse, Softball, Volleyball, Basketball, PE Majors, Gymnastics, Riding, Lifeguard, WSI, Water-skiing, Sailing, Windsurfing, Fitness, Archery, Mountain Biking, Pioneering, Rockclimbing, Ropes, Dance, Piano Accompanist, Dramatics, Ceramics, Stained Glass, Jewelry, Wood-Working, Photography, Radio, nature, RN's, Chefs, Food Service. Call Arlene: 1-800-443-6428; 516-433-8033

Alaska Summer Employment - Fishing industry. Earn \$3,000-\$6,000+/month + benefits. Male/Female. No experience necessary (206)545-4155 ext A50634

Anyone interested in selling food and/or cultural crafts for Fiesta on May 5th from 11am to 6pm at Smith Hall. If interested contact Ali at 862-9333

Blithestone Waterscapes seeks men and women interested in a design/horticulture career to landscape 30 to 40 hours per week, late May to September, in the Upper Valley region of NH and VT. Wages \$9/hr. Call R. Sheldon Industries at (514) 849-1019 for application information.

Campaign Aide: Duties include press releases, research. Reports directly to campaign manager. Starting may '95 to Nov. '96. Annual salary \$23,600. Forward resume & writing sample T.N.R. PO Box 457 Durham, NH 03824

Counselors Maine Sports Camp Coed Staff. All land, water, adventure and individual sports. FUN! Outdoor summer working with children. Great facilities, call now (617) 279-8080 or write: Camp Cedar, 1758 Beacon Street, Brookline, MA 02146.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING - Earn up to \$2,000+/month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.). Seasonal and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C50634

Earn & learn: Need project mktg. asst., % based BUT min. guarantees, p.t., flexible, sales skills, REFERRAL MARKETING ASSO-

CIATES 664-6843

For Summer: Helper for disabled person. \$6.25/hr. Full or part time. No experience needed. Call Dan at 692-4764

Immediate Job Opening. Mature, physically challenged person in search of personal care assistant. Pay \$6.25/hr. Will train. Call Greg at 868-1986 or 862-0554.

Men/Women earn up to \$480 weekly assembling circuit boards/electronic components at home. Experience unnecessary, will train. Immediate openings in your local area. Call (602)680-7444 Ext. 102C.

One College Work-Study position available. Working as office support staff for the Social Security office in Portsmouth, NH. Pays \$6.50 per hour. Applicants must be approved for College Work Study by UNH. Call 433-0639 and ask for Mr. White.

Resort Jobs—Work at one of the many Resorts in the United States. Locations include Hawaii, Florida, Rockies, New England, etc. Earn to \$12/hr. + tips. For more information, call (206) 632-0150 ext. R50633.

Responsible caregiver needed for child care in Rye. Children ages 4 & 7 need nurturing adult for Mon.

BUGGED BY BILLS?
GET OUT OF DEBT!

Let us combine all your debts into one easy-to-manage payment. Bad credit no problem. ALL accepted based on ability to pay. **FAST HELP IS JUST A PHONE CALL AWAY!** Call day or night 1-305-537-3617, (24 HR RECORDING) for your FREE APPLICATION or write: **BUDGETMASTER**, BOX 645, HOLLYWOOD, FL 33022

Please check one:		Name _____		PLACE A CLASSIFIED	
For Sale _____	Services _____	Address _____		\$2 per 20 words per issue. All ads must be prepaid	
Help Wanted _____	For Rent _____	Phone # _____		Write message:	
Lost & Found _____	Rides _____	Dollar Amount _____			
Travel _____	Personals _____	No. of times ad runs _____			
Publication Dates: _____		Deadlines are Tuesdays at 5 p.m. and Fridays at 1 p.m.			
				Special Instructions:	

Please cut out the above form and bring it to *The New Hampshire* advertising office, Room 156, MUB.

thru Thurs., 8 a.m. — 5 p.m. Own car required, education background +. Salary negotiable. Call Elaine days 742-8399 evenings 964-4065 for details.

Summer Opportunities: Camp Hawthorne is looking for qualified camp counselors and trip leaders for their co-ed overnight camp in Raymond, Maine. Openings include: waterfront staff, sailing, sports and crafts instructors, wilderness trip leaders, archery & riflery instructors. Camp Hawthorne is a neat place to work for creative and energetic people. Dates: June 26 - Aug 20th. Call Ron Furst at (207)363-1773 or write to 10 Scotland Bridge Road, York, ME 03909

Summer Opportunity: Lochearn Camp for Girls seeks kind, enthusiastic female staff with strong activity skills in gymnastics, tennis, watersports (WSI certified), studio & performing arts, field sports, English riding, hiking. Outstanding facilities, magnificent Vermont setting, 20 minutes from Dartmouth College. Positive attitude required; prior experience is not! mid-June through Mid-August. Contact: Rich Maxson, box 500, Post Mills, VT 05058; 1-800-235-6659

Travel Abroad and Work. Make up to \$2,000-\$4,000+/mo. teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Taiwan, or S. Korea. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For information call (206) 632-1146 ext. J50632.

FOR RENT

1 person studio with bath, kitchenette unit; 28 Bagdad Rd, 9 month lease; \$345/month; tenant pays utilities. Parking. Call 926-2420

Dover - 1 possibly 2 bedrooms, living room, big bathroom, kitchen, off-street parking, near Coast. \$135-\$150/month. Available May 20 749-7306

Grad. student with gainfully employed husband, two children, dog, cat, seeks house to rent in Durham area beginning June. 207-773-6242

Hi ho, hi ho (come on, sing along) it's off to The University Guest House we go, with cozy beds and yummy eats hi ho, hi ho Call for reservations: 868-2728

Live at the Coops. Walk to class. 1, 2, 3, 4, & 5 person units with parking. P.J. Maguire Agency

868-1262.

Newmarket: 5 bedroom, 2 bath, off-street parking, on Karivan route, \$825/month + utilities. References required. Call after 6pm 743-3399

Newmarket house avail. June 1.

Sunny 4 bedroom on bus route has washer/dryer, dishwasher, deck, ample parking. 749-3322

Walk to campus: 2 bedroom apartments available. 9- and 12-month leases. Rent includes heat, hot water, and off-street parking for all tenants. 2- 3- 4-person

units, call 868-3420.

Walk to Campus: Two bedroom apartments available starting fall semester. 9-month leases. Rent is less than University apartments. Please call 868-3420.

Walk to everything. 2,3,4 person

We'll not only change your view from the dorm, we'll change your view of life.

Next semester, what's outside your residence hall window can be more than just an attractive view. When you study abroad with Beaver College, you come to understand another culture in a way no tourist can. Whether you prefer to frequent the haunts of Dublin's famous writers, explore the ancient sites of Athens, sample the plaza nightlife of Guadalajara, devour Sachertortes in Viennese coffeehouses or watch the sun set over Oxford's dreaming spires, the views you'll return with are those you'll remember with your mind and with your heart. Ask your study abroad advisor about Beaver College programs. Call for a free catalog today.

Study Abroad with Beaver College
1.800.755.5607

CANADIAN CINEMAS

LAFAYETTE ROAD

RT. 1, PORTSMOUTH - 436-3655

THE HUNTED 1200-215-430-700-910 R
FORREST GUMP 1200-300-640-910 PG13
NOBODY'S FOOL 1200-210-425-655-905 R
BILLY MADISON 1200-200-405-705-910 PG13
THE BRADY BUNCH 1215-215-415-710-910 PG13

TRI-CITY PLAZA

HIGH ST. - SOMERSWORTH - 742-7317

THE BRADY BUNCH PG13
FRI & MON-THUR 100-710-910
SAT & SUN 1215-215-415-710-910
THE HUNTED R
FRI & MON-THUR 100-700-910
SAT & SUN 1200-215-430-700-910
BILLY MADISON PG13
FRI & MON-THUR 100-705-910
SAT & SUN 1200-200-405-705-910
MAN OF THE HOUSE PG
FRI & MON-THUR 100-715-915
SAT & SUN 1205-215-420-715-915

SPINELLI CINEMAS

BARRINGTON STATION 4

NEXT TO STAR PANTRY
RT. 125 - BARRINGTON - TEL. 664-5071

DUMB & DUMBER (PG-13)
MAT. 12:20, 2:20, 4:20 SAT.-SUN.

JUST CAUSE (R)
EVE. 6:35, 8:50; MAT. 12:30, 3:00 SAT.-SUN.

SHAWSHANK REDEMPTION (PG-13)
EVE. 6:30, 9:10 FRI.-SAT.; 7:15 SUN.-THURS.

BOYS ON THE SIDE (R)
EVE. 6:40, 8:55; MAT. 12:45, 3:15 SAT.-SUN.

HIDEAWAY (R)
EVE. 6:50, 9:00; MAT. 12:20, 2:30, 4:40 SAT.-SUN.

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

STRAND 1-2-3

Dover - 20 Third St. Tel. 749-4123

LITTLE WOMEN (PG)
EVE. 4:40, 6:55; MAT. 12:10, 2:25 SAT.-SUN.

DUMB AND DUMBER (PG-13)
EVE. 4:35, 6:40, 8:50; MAT. 12:25, 2:30 SAT.-SUN.

QUICK AND THE DEAD (R)

EVE. 9:10.

PULP FICTION (R)

EVE. 6:30, 9:15.

JUNGLE BOOK (PG)

EVE. 4:15; MAT. 12:05, 2:10 FRI.-SUN.

Bring in this original advertisement 1 PAYS, 2nd IS FREE.

No photocopies accepted. Offer expires 5-26-96. Valid for Mon., Tues. and Thurs. performances. Coupon applies only to movies at The Strand.

Northwestern Summer Session '95

Everything under the sun.

At Northwestern's Summer Session you'll find the same variety of courses we offer during the rest of the year: more than 300 courses in everything from anthropology to storytelling. Each summer students from all over the country earn a full year's credit in our intensives in chemistry, physics, and languages. Consider Summer Session

at Northwestern, where you can study almost everything under the sun.

Noteworthy in '95: Field schools in archaeology, environmental studies, ethnography, and urban studies and a six-week program in Prague.

For more information, please call 1-800-FINDS NU.

For a free copy of the Summer Session '95 catalog, call 1-800-FINDS NU (in Illinois, call 708-491-5250), fax your request to 708-491-3660, e-mail your request to summer95@nwu.edu, or mail this coupon to Summer Session '95, 2115 North Campus Drive, Suite 162, Evanston, Illinois 60208-2650.

Send the catalog to my home my school.

Name _____

School Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Home Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Northwestern is an equal opportunity, affirmative action educator and employer.

apartments, parking. call 868-1285

SERVICES

Durham Physical Therapy — Sally Ann baker, P.T. Specializing in orthopaedic and sports injuries. Wonderful results. 36 Madbury Road. 868-1900 by appointment.

Interested in taking better notes, reducing exam anxiety, learning new reading skills...? Stop by the Center for Academic Resources (formerly TASK) at Wolff House for more info. 862-3698.

Computer problems - call

Elsinore Consulting, a student enterprise. USNH faculty/students/staff \$30/hour. 1/2 hour minimum. Call 596-6089 for quick response your site 24 hours. If no answer 868-9625. Email elsinoreco@aol.com for more info.

Learning skills instruction is available at the Center for Academic Resources (formerly TASK). Stop at Wolff House for information, or call 862-3698.

TRAVEL

Spring Break '95! Last Chance! Don't Miss Out! Guaranteed low-

est prices in the country to Jamaica, Cancun, Bahamas, Florida, Padre, Barbados. Party with the best! Organize small group and travel free! Call for information & prices SUN SPLASH TOURS 1-800-426-7710

PERSONALS

kkkHappy birthday to me, happy birthday to me! Happy BIRTHDAY to me-ee, happy birthday to me! (Even tho I'm not here.) nnn

Announcing: Kappa Delta's Greek God Contest Sunday, March 26

Chris, my love, I'm so proud of you! Can't wait to shuffle to Buffalo with you! All my love, Renee

Happy 21st Birthday Marcey! Lasagna for dinner tonight, remember you have to choose: beef or cheese! - Vicki

Happy B-day Marce, Now it's time for your geography lesson. Jackson is not only in Mississippi! - Mike

Happy Birthday Moose! No more skinny dipping with THOSE creatures! (I mean the moose.) - Satan

All of the above messages embarrassing moments are to wish Marcey Lafleur (Scott 322) a

Happy 21st Birthday! - Vicki, Elaine, and Mike

Come one, come all and stay at The University Guest House!!! Billions and Billions (well, not billions, but lots) of guests have stayed with us and they loved it. Call for reservations: 868-2728

How would you like to have sex for one full hour? Listen to Social Intercourse 2/6 10-11pm on WUNH 91.3FM

It's time to start thinking about life after college. Get a jump start in any employment opportunity with your own personally done resume! Call Rezoom at 868-3138.

Do You Want VISA & MasterCard Credit Cards?

REGARDLESS OF CREDIT EXPERIENCE

AL SERVICES, INC.

VISA

AL SERVICES, INC.

MasterCard

10th Year!

Now you can have two of the most recognized and accepted credit cards in the world... Visa® and MasterCard® credit cards... "In your name." EVEN IF YOU ARE NEW IN CREDIT or HAVE BEEN TURNED DOWN BEFORE!

VISA® and MasterCard® the credit cards you deserve and need for— ID—BOOKS—DEPARTMENT STORES—TUITION—ENTERTAINMENT—EMERGENCY CASH—TICKETS—RESTAURANTS—HOTELS—MOTELS—GAS—CAR RENTALS—REPAIRS—AND TO BUILD YOUR CREDIT RATING!

GUARANTEED!

VISA/MASTERCARD GUARANTEED ISSUE OR MONEY BACK

No turn downs!
No credit checks!
No security deposit!

SEND THE COUPON TODAY
YOUR CREDIT CARDS ARE WAITING!

CAMPUS CARD, Box 220645, HOLLYWOOD, FL 33022

YES! I want VISA®/MASTERCARD® Credit Cards approved immediately. **100% GUARANTEED!**

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

PHONE _____ S.S.# _____

SIGNATURE _____

NOTE: MasterCard is a registered trademark of MasterCard International, Inc. Visa is a registered trademark of VISA USA, Inc. and VISA International

MAIL THIS NO RISK COUPON TODAY

M.U.S.O. presents...
(funded by S.A.F.C.)

RIVER'S EDGE

Sunday, March 5
at 7:00 and 9:30

\$1 undergrads w/valid ID
\$3 all others

STRAFFORD ROOM-MUB

Jeff - Oi!

Mortar Board National Honor Society: Get involved in community service! Spruce up your resume! Meet great people! Applications are one the way!

Wanted: Artist to do a painting or drawing at the ICE HOUSE TOO. Call Keith 868-1146

Yo! It's time to start thinking about life after college. Get a jump start in any employment opportunity with your own personally done resume! Call Rezoom at 868-3138

Hi all of you! Try not to have too much fun while I'm gone. (And somebody feed my animals! Peas!)

Happy 21st Birthday Tom. Have fun with your sister tonight.

Alright Benj-o-phytes here we go.

Anne, a.k.a Dear Abby woman, Thanks for listening to all my mad ravings and not committing me to the asylum. - Newt

Dana - Lay off the smokes silly. You know that each cig takes 14 seconds off your life. I'd like to have you living for many years to come. That goes for Ian, Ed, Jackie, Julie and all the rest of

you. - Your surrogate mom.

Jen - queen of the sorority people - How did your conference go? I haven't seen you to ask. Miss ya oodles. -N

Adria and Petie - How's the view from paradise?

Ben - remember not to go running when it's cold out.

Dan - You can bake brownies for me any day of the week. - N

Ronnie - Did ya catch Bev Hills this week? We gotta talk Babe. I think David may de-flower Donna yet.

Josh babe, You can fix my ham

croissants any day of the week and twice on Sunday.

Hey Kitchen Crew - you guys have been rockin lately. Keep up the good work.

Tom and Brian - Lay off the Sega. You already know who the master is.

Mike V. - You rock my world. I love it when you get political.

Scorpio- Ecstatic happiness will follow you where ever you go.... TA- your GPA is skyrocketing babe! I am soooooo proud of you girl! Love, your best pal.

Heather Feather - It's around that

time. The clock is ticking. Bambi is prancing and so am I!

Larry and Jeff - Let's have some coffee talk soon. It'll be like butta. Oh, I'm vaclemppt.

Michelle - I love you so much I want to eat you up and poop you out of my doody.

Jess - Let's have a gabbing contest. First to stop loses. Bring food, it may take a while.

Andy - Congrats. I'm sure you'll do a fine job. Just remember whenever deciding on whether to run a puke photo to think: Would Nancy have wanted this?

Bausch & Lomb • Ciba Vision • Johnson & Johnson • Barnes-Hind • American Hydron • Cooper Vision

SAVE

On Replacement Soft Contact Lenses!



See Quence, NewVues or Acuvue **\$43.98**

Everything you need in replacement soft lenses, even fashion tints!

Most contact lenses available in 48 hours

Walgreens
DRUG STORES

SUMMER PROGRAMS 1995

TWO COMPLETE 5-WEEK PROGRAMS:
May 31 - July 4 & July 10 - Aug. 10

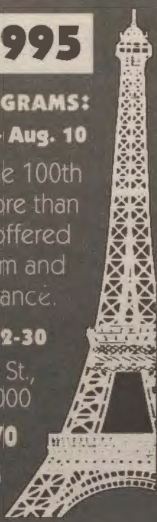
Special courses in film to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the birth of Cinema. Also, more than 80 courses from the University's curriculum, offered for credit or non-credit. Full cultural program and excursions to historic regions of France.

FRENCH IMMERSION PROGRAM: June 12-30

Contact: U.S. Office: 80 East 11th St., Suite 434, New York, NY 10003-6000

THE AMERICAN UNIVERSITY OF PARIS

Tel. (212) 677-4870
Fax (212) 475-5205



AUP. The American university in Europe.

Truffle Unplugged
formally Savoy Truffle
Sunday, March 5, in the Entertainment Center, MUB • \$2 students • \$4 non-students • Better come early for this one!

FROM THE PRESS BOX

University of New Hampshire Men's Basketball

School	North Atlantic			Overall		
	Win	Loss	PCT.	Win	Loss	PCT.
Drexel	12	4	.750	19	7	.731
New Hampshire	11	5	.688	18	8	.692
Northeastern	10	6	.625	16	10	.615
Hartford	7	9	.438	11	15	.423
Boston University	7	9	.438	14	15	.483
Vermont	7	9	.438	14	12	.538
Delaware	7	9	.438	12	14	.462
Maine	6	10	.375	11	15	.423
Hofstra	5	11	.313	9	17	.346

Player	G	FG	FGA	FG%	Pts	Avg	Asst	Reb	Blks	Stl
Scott Drapeau	26	226	431	.524	614	23.6	50	255	24	23
Matt Alosa	26	183	440	.416	583	22.4	86	100	3	31
Eric Montanari	26	117	240	.488	302	11.6	65	145	15	28
Doug Wilson	26	64	124	.516	186	7.2	90	117	15	51
Ed Eusebio	26	50	104	.481	134	5.2	45	89	4	26
Matt Acres	26	53	93	.507	128	4.9	39	105	6	10
Ryan Gatchell	25	32	71	.451	90	3.6	26	28	1	6
Matt Murphy	4	3	5	.600	7	1.8	0	2	0	0
Matt Smith	11	5	14	.357	13	1.2	9	4	0	1
Dan Purdy	19	5	22	.227	21	1.1	13	12	0	7
Chris Hibbs	21	8	16	.500	17	.8	2	18	2	1
Jamahl Jackson	9	2	9	.222	6	.7	2	7	0	3
Erik Freeman	9	0	5	.000	2	.2	1	8	0	0
Spencer Kupferman	4	0	0	.000	0	.0	1	0	0	0
UNH	26	748	1574	.475	2103	80.9	429	976	70	187
OPP	26	749	1672	.448	2037	78.4	401	999	70	187
UNH per game		28.8	60.5		80.9		16.5	37.5	2.7	7.2
OPP per game		28.8	64.3		78.4		15.4	38.4	2.7	7.2

University of New Hampshire Men's Hockey

School	Hockey East				Overall			
	Win	Loss	Tie	Pts.	Win	Loss	Tie	Pct.
Maine	15	2	6	88	27	3	6	.900
Boston University	15	5	3	83	24	6	3	.800
New Hampshire	13	6	4	73	21	7	4	.750
Northeastern	10	8	5	65	15	13	5	.536
UMass-Lowell	11	11	1	58	16	16	4	.500
Merrimack	7	11	5	48	14	16	5	.467
Providence	6	11	6	45	11	16	6	.407
Boston College	7	13	2	40	10	20	2	.333
Massachusetts	3	20	0	15	5	26	2	.161

Player	G	Goals	Assists	Total	Career
Eric Royal	32	17	26	43	34-61-95
Eric Flinton	32	20	21	41	60-68-128
Mike Sullivan	32	12	24	36	30-43-73
Mark Mowers	32	12	21	33	12-21-33
Nick Poole	32	8	23	31	34-83-117
Eric Boguniecki	30	12	19	31	29-35-64
Kent Schmidtke	32	4	21	25	8-52-60
Todd Hall	32	7	18	25	11-38-49
Eric Nickulas	29	13	8	21	13-8-21
Steve Pleau	31	12	9	21	14-18-32
Bryan Muir	25	9	9	18	10-15-25
Ted Russell	32	5	11	16	10-42-52
Tom O'Brien	30	5	9	14	13-21-34
Rob Gagnon	29	4	10	14	4-10-14
Dean Woodman	29	3	8	11	7-11-18
Tom Nolan	4	3	2	5	13-14-27
Brian Putnam	28	1	3	4	4-3-7

Goalie	G	Mins.	Saves	Save %	Goals	GAA	W/L
Trent Cavicchi	20	1115:16	458	.882	61	3.28	13-4-1
Mike Heinke	15	824:28	379	.900	42	3.06	8-3-3
Brian Larochelle	1	3:08	0	1.000	0	0.00	0-0-0

NAC QUARTERFINALS

#7 Delaware
 VS.
 #2 New Hampshire

Saturday at 1:00 @ Lundholm Gym



On Tap . . . #6 DREXEL



VS.
 #3 NEW HAMPSHIRE
 NAC Women's Quarterfinal action
 Sunday at 1:00 @ Lundholm Gym

Men's Basketball 18-8 Women's Basketball 13-13

University of New Hampshire Women's Basketball

School	North Atlantic			Overall		
	Win	Loss	PCT.	Win	Loss	PCT.
Maine	14	2	.875	21	5	.800
Northeastern	12	4	.750	17	9	.654
New Hampshire	10	6	.625	13	13	.500
Boston University	9	6	.600	17	9	.654
Vermont	9	7	.562	11	15	.423
Drexel	6	9	.400	12	15	.444
Delaware	5	10	.333	12	13	.480
Hofstra	3	12	.200	9	16	.360
Hartford	2	14	.125	7	19	.269

Player	G	FG	FGA	FG%	Pts	Avg	Asst	Reb	Blks	Stl
Sheila Danker	25	105	247	.434	263	10.5	48	104	6	23
Pam Brandell	25	93	183	.506	247	9.8	17	102	22	33
Kelly Karl	25	85	231	.362	237	9.3	91	90	0	37
Anne Colton	26	72	182	.405	183	7.2	50	134	5	24
Kathy Caldwell	26	50	143	.333	154	5.7	13	215	15	24
Sue McLaughlin	26	52	143	.369	118	4.7	10	85	6	7
Teya Eaton	14	26	78	.351	63	4.7	22	45	2	18
Carrie Kimball	23	50	103	.453	117	4.7	12	78	20	19
Bridget White	25	25	62	.379	74	2.8	13	76	2	6
Steph Schubert	25	17	67	.258	60	2.5	32	29	1	13
Jenny Matteson	19	15	43	.349	39	2.2	1	23	2	1
Molly Kirchner	10	2	7	.286	9	.9	3	3	0	1
Heather Champion	10	4	8	.500	9	.9	0	6	0	1
Jennifer Friel	13	2	24	.080	10	.8	1	8	1	2
Natasha Williams	21	6	29	.207	15	.8	10	9	2	10
UNH	26	604	1550	.390	1598	61.5	323	1136	84	219
UNH per game		23.2	59.6	.390	61.5	61.5	12.4	43.7	3.2	8.4
OPP per game		23.9	60.6	.394	64.3	64.3	11.9	39.6	3.3	9.1



Women's Ice Hockey goes
 for their fifth ECAC title
 in ten years this weekend
 at Brown University

University of New Hampshire Women's Hockey

Player	Scoring					Career
	G	Goals	Assists	Total	Career	
Wendy Tatarouns	26	34	29	63	72-73-145	
Brandy Fisher	26	26	25	51	31-28-59	
Annie Camins	26	24	11	35	47-44-91	
Tricia Dunn	26	13	20	33	37-39-76	
Liz Neiley	26	13	17	30	34-31-65	
Heather Reinke	24	6	17	23	12-23-35	
Sara Cross	26	4	14	18	5-16-21	
Sarah Holt	26	3	12	15	4-13-17	
Doris Catlin	26	5	9	14	12-25-37	
Regina Renner	26	6	7	13	14-14-28	
Cheri Pickles	26	7	6	13	8-16-24	
Jen Turner	26	3	8	11	4-9-13	
Lisa Widdecke	26	1	6	7	4-12-16	
Kelley Roberts	26	1	6	7	10-26-36	
Heather Norton	26	1	2	3	2-2-4	
Nicole Luongo	4	1	0	1	1-2-3	
Julie-Ann Robert	26	0	1	1	0-1-1	

Player	Goaltending					
	G	Mins.	Goals	Saves	GAA	Save%
Dina Solimini	24	1180	37	404	1.69	.916
Janet Miller	6	206	6	65	1.57	.915
Jaz Dunleavy	1	18	0	1	0.00	1.000

Skiers finish fourth at Middlebury College

By TOM CAMPBELL
For TNH

With a blanket of newly fallen snow covering the mountain, the sun high in the sky and the nip of winter on everyone's noses, the UNH Ski Team finished fourth overall in the final carnival of the season, hosted by Middlebury College.

The carnival was also the Eastern Regional Championships, and the best Division I and II teams in the East showed up to strut their stuff, making the packs bigger, the ruts deeper and the competition more intense. Students wielding pots, pans and whatever else would make noise lined the trails in hordes, waiting to cheer on their favorite alpine or Nordic skier.

The regionals provided the last chance for UNH skiers to qualify for the National Collegiate Athletic Conference championships, which UNH will host at Attitash March 8-11. The Wildcats will be represented by 11 skiers.

For the Alpine men, senior captain Hayden Barile will be joined by sophomores Matt Regan and Giff Burnap. For the women, senior co-captain Meg Spenlinhauer will have freshman Susy Easterly, sophomore Kristina Schurrath and junior co-captain Amy Blake keeping her company.

On the Nordic men's team, senior captain Tom O'Neill will be skiing with junior Scott Doughty. For the women, junior Emily Cartwright will have to fend off sophomore Renee Kinney.

“Everything came together this weekend. I felt great racing, and I couldn't stop smiling.”

—Emily Cartwright, freshman

The big news for UNH at Middlebury was the Nordic women, who started off the weekend with an overall win in Friday's skating race. Cartwright led the team with an astounding second place finish, with sophomore Carey Ryan sparkling in fifth and Kinney showing what she was made of with a seventh-place finish.

“This was the best finish of the year,” said coach Cory Schwartz. “This is the first time UVM women have lost the skating overall this year.”

“I was happy to finish the season on a good note, even if I didn't make it to Nationals,” Ryan said of her accomplishments.

On Saturday, it was all Cartwright in the 15K Classic race. She smoked the field by a full 41 seconds. Kinney finished 10th, with Ryan 22nd, helping the women to a third place overall in the classic.

“Everything came together this weekend,” said Cartwright, “I felt great racing, and I couldn't stop smiling.”

The Nordic men didn't have as good a weekend as their female counterparts, but skied respectably. In the skating race, junior Scott Doughty was the first finisher,

coming in 12th, with senior captain Tom O'Neill 14th and Robel Teklemariam 22nd. The men finished the day sixth in skating.

“It looked like they were off a little,” said coach Cory Schwartz. “They just didn't have the punch they needed.”

Saturday's Classic didn't prove much better for the troops. Teklemariam, however, wheeled his way to a very strong seventh place finish, with O'Neill finishing 20th despite breaking a ski. Junior Nick Mahood rounded out UNH's top three in 25th, which helped the men finish a less than spectacular seventh in the classic overall.

“Robel skied very well,” said Schwartz. “Unfortunately, due to the fact that the men's finishes were so tight, he didn't qualify for nationals.”

For the Alpine Men in the Giant Slalom (GS), senior captain Hayden Barile fired in a strong seventh place finish with sophomore Giff Burnap 10th and sophomore Matt Regan 13th. Freshmen Zac Comey and Justin McAleer rounded off the team, pulling in an 18th and a 21st respectively, allowing the Wildcats to finish third overall in the GS.

For the slalom on Saturday, the crowds cheered Barile on to a fifth place finish, Burnap rifled in an 13th place, Comey sparked in his second run to finish 19th and McAleer came in at 26th, handing the men an overall third-place finish in the slalom.

The ladies alpine squad, with the help of a few good second runs, managed a fourth-place GS finish, solidifying some spots for nationals. Spenlinhauer, who turned in a winning second run, slid into seventh place, with Schurrath finishing 15th, freshman Amy Bertagnoll 19th and Blake 24th.

In Saturday's slalom, the women skied well, led by Schurrath's eighth-place finish followed by Spenlinhauer in 15th and Easterly 20th, which placed the women in third for the overall slalom standings.

“This weekend was a lot of fun. It was cool to have all the Middlebury students there cheering us on,” said Schurrath.

Alpine coach Phil Astrachan said the team is gearing up for some tough national competition.

“We're psyched to regroup and get some good training in at our home hill,” said Astrachan. “Next week is what we've been working so hard for.”

With the first run of the NCAA Nationals in a few days, the coaches say they will be working on maintaining their base and resting. Everyone is encouraged to support the team next week, and as incentive, Attitash is offering special ticket prices of \$26 for UNH students.

Apply for

SAFC CHAIR

Gain Leadership Experience:

- Management
- Conflict Resolution
- Communication
- Assertion
- Group Process
- Team Development

- Interact with Organizations
- Work with Student Senate
- Experience Financial Mgmt.

For more information, call SA70 @
2-1305 & ask for Mike Proulx.
Applications are due 3/21/95

CAB is looking for volunteers for



Friday March 31st

Call Mike at the
CAB office (862-3613)
or sign up outside
the office in the
MUB



UNH preps for St. Lawrence in ECAC tourney

By JASON GRUCCEL
Staff Reporter

The news came early Saturday evening and spread like wildfire throughout the UNH campus. The number-one ranked Brown women's ice hockey team had lost, 2-1, to St. Lawrence, a number eight seed, in the quarterfinal round of the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference (ECAC) post-season tournament.

The upset was quite beneficial for UNH. All the second-ranked Wildcats [22-9-2 overall] had to do was take care of business against Harvard that night and they would become the No. 1 seed the following weekend, once the seeding for the tournament's final four was determined. They would also be matched up against St. Lawrence, the team that had played the role of giant killer against Brown.

UNH did just that, dispatching the Crimson, 6-1, and now enter Saturday's semifinals against St. Lawrence as an extremely confident bunch. Maybe it has something to do with the fact that this year's squad set a school record for most wins in a single season. Maybe it has something to do with most players and coaches thinking that the team is peaking right now.

Or maybe it's that UNH annihilated St. Lawrence, 7-0, just two weeks ago. Whatever the reason, the Wildcats will not

be taking anything for granted this weekend, as the team goes for its fifth ECAC Championship in the last 10 years.

"We think this is a great opportunity for us," said senior co-captain Liz Neiley. "But I have a feeling it's going to be a real tough game. They (St. Lawrence) really took it to Brown. They're not the same team right now as they were when we beat them 7-0."

"We're just going to try to stick to our basic game plan. It's obvious that we have the players to beat them, but we're also aware that they beat Brown, and I think that fact will prevent us from a letdown."

"We're at a point where we've gone through so much this season that we've really pulled together as a team," said head coach Karen Kay, referring to the fact that the Wildcats have played the whole season

with no on-campus rink. "The players want to win it [the Championship] for themselves, and I think everyone knows that we have to put the 7-0 game behind us."

"St. Lawrence is going to come into this game with nothing to lose. The league has been so tight this season that anything can happen."

The Wildcats enter this, the final weekend of their season, two wins away from yet another ECAC crown. If they are to advance to the finals, they will play the winner of the Princeton-Providence game on Sunday, at Brown University at 2 p.m. UNH defeated third-ranked Providence, who has won three consecutive ECAC Championships, three times in four meetings this season. They lost to and tied, second-ranked Princeton, which is a solid, senior-dominated club.

"I think Princeton is the stronger team,

so of course I'd rather play Providence," said freshman Brandy Fisher, whose hat trick on Saturday spear-headed the victory over Harvard. "I think we'll probably play Princeton, though, and they're the strongest team we've played so far this season."

"But we're on a high now, and we're really working hard. We have to go out and play like we know we can."

UNH has won six straight ECAC games and entered the tournament on a high note, defeating Northeastern and Dartmouth over the last two weekends of the regular season.

The dominating line of senior playmaker Wendy Tatarouns (63 points), junior Tricia Dunn (33) and Fisher (51) combined for four goals and seven assists against the Crimson. Junior goal tender Dina Solimini (.916 save percentage; 1.69 goals against average) made 19 stops against Harvard, including some big saves when Harvard cut the UNH lead to 2-1.

Fisher knows first hand that her team can't get too cocky heading into Saturday's game.

"I've played with some of the players on their team," said the Potsdam, New York native. "We can't take them lightly, because they have some good players and a pretty good team. We have to play our game, because they definitely have a lot of talent."

"St. Lawrence is going to come into this game with nothing to lose. The league has been so tight this season that anything can happen.

—Karen Kay, head coach

Wildcats fall to Black Bears, 92-77; Drexel up next

By JASON GRUCCEL
Staff Reporter

Freshman Cindy Blodgett, already a Maine icon, left her first mark on Durham Wednesday night, scoring a career-high 34 points in a 92-77 Black Bear victory, in front of 1,311 fans at Lundholm Gymnasium.

The 5-foot-9-inch guard from Clinton, Maine engineered a 20-7 run late in the second half, scoring 12 points in a span of 5 minutes, 9 seconds. The run broke a 64-64 tie and put Maine ahead to stay, 84-71.

"I sort of got into a zone, I can't really explain it," said Blodgett, who hit 14 of 20 field goals in 39 minutes of action. "You practice all your life for a few moments of playing time, and it makes all the work worthwhile."

"It was definitely the turning point of the game," said Wildcat head coach Kathy Sanborn, referring to Blodgett's outburst. "We were doing a pretty good job defensively until that point."

After junior Carrie Kimball [14 points, 7 for 8 shooting] threw in a runner with 7:59 remaining, to tie the game at 64, Blodgett took the game into her own hands. She hit consecutive baseline lay-ups, then set up teammate Trisha Ripton [14

points] with a pretty no-look pass and it was 70-64. Sanborn called for timeout.

It didn't help. After a Kimball hoop cut the Maine lead to four, Blodgett drove and nailed a five footer from the right baseline. The two teams exchanged buckets, and Blodgett took her game outside and drilled a 17-foot jump shot to give her team a 76-68 lead.

Then came the crushers. UNH had cut the lead down to seven [78-71] when Blodgett nailed two straight three-pointers to put the game out of reach. UNH called timeout once again, but the game had already been decided.

"She's [Blodgett] just a tremendous player," said Black Bear head coach Joanne Palombo, who has been the beneficiary of Blodgett's decision to attend college in-state. "The more pressure there is, the better she plays. That's the sign of an outstanding player."

"UNH kept clawing back, and you've got to give them credit for that. We got a little impatient during some stretches, and we had to make a few adjustments."

Maine [21-5 overall and 14-2 in the North Atlantic Conference (NAC)] led 45-43 at the half and went on an 8-0 run to open the second. Seana Dionne and Ripton hit from down low, and

the omnipresent Blodgett added two buckets.

The Wildcats responded with an 11-0 run of their own, taking a brief 54-53 lead with 13:38 left. The teams exchanged leads nine times after that point before the Black Bears made their final push.

UNH [13-13 and 10-6] had rebounded from a 15-point first-half deficit behind the strong play of Kimball and sophomore Bridget White [8 points], both of whom provided a spark off the bench. That, combined with strong inside and outside play from freshman point guard Kelly Karl [14 points] and sophomore center Kathy Caldwell [10 first-half points], helped the Wildcats come back from an early 27-12 deficit.

Karl's 15-foot baseline jumper gave UNH its first lead since 5-3, at 35-33, with 3:11 left in the opening half. After Maine's Stephanie Guidi hit one of two free throws, a Kimball pull-up jumper gave the Wildcats their biggest lead of the night, at three points [37-34]. Maine went on a 10-2 run right before halftime, but White's 22-foot prayer was answered as the buzzer sounded, and UNH went into the locker room with some momentum.

The NAC's third-ranked Wildcats will host their quarterfinal game Sunday at 1



Derek Folan/ Staff Photographer

The Wildcats are reaching for a first ever NAC title.

p.m. against Drexel. UNH has beaten the Dragons in both of the teams' previous meetings this season.

"Drexel's a good team, with some good post players," said

Sanborn. "We've beaten them twice, but a couple of years ago, they pulled off an upset in the first round. We'll have to play well."

Royal's leadership a key to UNH success

By NATE SUMNER
TNH Reporter

The flame that represents his heart and passion for the game could melt the ice upon which he skates. Sure, the obstacles he has encountered along the way have tried to douse it, but it was as if they threw gasoline on it instead.

He's Eric Royal of the UNH men's hockey team. The senior center from Hampton, N.H., prefers to let his actions on and off the ice do the talking, and those actions have plenty to say.

"He's a silent leader," senior forward Nick Poole said. "He leads by example on and off the ice."

Royal proves that it doesn't take a fiery individual to be a team leader. His quiet, yet confident and positive nature suits him just fine. A nature his teammates look up to.

"He's great to have in the locker room," junior goalie Trent Cavicchi said. "He's always saying positive things to the guys."

Although he's a threat to his opponents, his unselfish play has helped make the UNH squad anything but one-sided.

"Eric has proven himself over the years as a prolific goal-scorer and puck-handler, not only in Hockey East but in the country," coach Dick Umile said. "He not only scores goals, but he creates a lot of scoring opportunities."

Doing whatever it takes

Fans of almost any sport say one of the qualities that great players possess is the ability to play while injured. Because his UNH career has been checkered with injuries, Royal, like it or not, has

had to gain that quality.

"He's played hurt in more games than people have to," senior co-captain Eric Flinton said. "He played with a broken finger against Northeastern. Not only did he play, but he played well."

Because Royal has been willing to do whatever it takes for the team, he has sacrificed his body, playing with a pain threshold few can understand. Needless to say, when Eric Royal laces up his skates, he comes ready in full battle gear.

"You know he's giving 100% all the time," Poole said. "When he gets hurt, he doesn't complain. He just does what he has to do."

As relentless as he is during a game, Royal takes the same approach in practice. Cutting and shifting his weight on each skate, he pushes himself to a new level, no matter how excruciating it may be.

"You have to go full-speed in the drills, especially if you want to move on," Royal said. "You have to keep your feet moving the whole time."

While most students were relaxing last summer, Royal was busy rehabilitating after a season in which his body took a beating. Although he may not have known it, he was setting yet another example for the newcomers on the team.

"The fact that he made a commitment over the summer to get him where he is now earned him respect from the younger players," Umile said.

Royal can still remember his first game as a Wildcat, a game played against the University of Maine at Alford Arena. Although his adrenaline was flowing two-



Jeremy Earl Mayhew/ TNH Photographer

The Rochester, N.H. native needs only 4 more points to meet the century mark for his career.

fold, Royal says he remembers feeling in awe of the electricity of the situation.

"We had a 5-on-3 advantage. I don't think we got it over the red line. They killed off all two minutes of it. I had to go out the shift afterwards and Alford Arena was just going nuts. Everybody was on their feet screaming," Royal said.

Snively magic

Royal currently leads the team in points with 43, including 17 goals and 26 assists. In addition, he was named Hockey East player of the month for December, in leading the Wildcats to a 5-0-1 mark.

But Royal's success at Snively Arena began even before he

donned the UNH uniform. He led the Spaulding High School Red Raiders to the 1990 New Hampshire State Championship, played at the historic arena.

"At that time, it was the greatest thing," Royal said. "Growing up playing high school hockey in New Hampshire, you want to win it."

The state title in 1990 was the cherry on the sundae for Royal. He was named high school player of the year as a senior at Spaulding and holds the Red Raider record in goals, assists and points.

Royal spent a brief stint at Berwick Academy before making the trip to Durham. He was counted on heavily, and came through scoring 40 goals and 45 assists in 20 games.

Frustrations of the game

The potholes in his road to glory have been deep, but Royal rode right over them, absorbing every bump along the way. Just look at his list of injuries, the current one being a broken finger. In addition, he sprained his right knee in 1993, injured his rotator cuff, and bruised a thigh. Despite all this, he needs just 5 points to become the 46th Wildcat in school history to reach the century mark.

"He's put a lot of hard work in and it's all paid off," Flinton said. "He's had to earn everything he's gotten so far."

The frustration is there, but Royal is determined to achieve his goal.

"It would be nice to achieve that because of all the injuries and games I've missed," Royal said. "It's tough to sit there and

watch your team play and win, but last year when the team was slumping and nothing was going right for anyone, I had to sit out and watch that. To know I couldn't help them no matter how much I wanted to made it very difficult."

Despite the frustration, Royal didn't complain and learned an important lesson.

"Take care of yourself," Royal said. "When the game is around, you put the team first, but you have to be prepared and aware of everything that's going on around you. Be ready for anything."

Win or lose, no one can take Royal's memories away, especially with the team.

"Whenever we go out, we go out together," Royal said. "We spend a lot of time together. A group of us will sit around and reminisce, and then it all comes back. There have been a lot of great times and a lot of disappointments, but they all run together."



Jeremy Earl Mayhew/ TNH Photographer

From day one, senior Eric Royal has left opposing goalies sprawling.



■ CALDWELL from back page

dedicating herself to the less-glamorous role of rebounder. The pride she takes in this craft has led to success.

Caldwell has emerged as one of the top rebounders in the North Atlantic Conference (NAC) and currently leads the Wildcats with 207 boards, averaging 8.3 per game. She snagged a career-high 17 rebounds against Drexel earlier this season and posted 15-rebound games against Dartmouth and Hofstra.

"I'm very persistent. I like rebounding," said Caldwell. "I'm content with rebounding because I'm not much of a scorer."

Caldwell's contributions go way beyond rebounding, however. Her physical play and solid defense have quickly become cornerstones to UNH's success. And when things are clicking in the low-post, she can have a significant impact in the scoring department as well. For example, last Sunday at Delaware she netted 14 points and pulled down six rebounds.

"Kathy really opened some eyes this year," said UNH head coach Kathy Sanborn. "In past years, rebounding has been one of our weaknesses. She really stepped up and filled that role. She's also picked up some tough defensive assignments for us. Kathy got the opportunity to play and has made the most of it."

A season of turmoil

Caldwell's teammates describe her as a strong person. They say she gets it from her mother. It is this personality trait, more than any other, that helped her survive a rocky start to her basketball career.

Caldwell came to New Hampshire from a successful basketball program at Northern Valley Regional High School, where she started all four years and established herself as the school's all-time leading scorer and rebounder.

Things changed once she made the jump to college. She was no longer the go-to player and consequently struggled to find her role on the team.

Caldwell played in only 17 of the Wildcats' 28 games. For the most part, she sat and watched from the bench. She wanted the opportunity to prove herself, but her inconsistent play got in the way. As the season waned on, her optimism diminished.



Derek Folan/ Staff Photographer

Kathy Caldwell has turned many heads with her performance this season.

"I had trouble adjusting to the style of play," said Caldwell. "Nothing was working. My shots weren't falling. I wasn't doing well. I was unsure of myself and I lost all my confidence. In a word, it was frustrating."

The lone bright spot of the her rookie season was a 12-point performance against non-conference rival Dartmouth. For a brief moment, Caldwell's play was on the upswing. The next game, however, she returned to her spot on the bench.

"I finally went out and had a good game, then I didn't play the next game," Caldwell said. "I was confused and unsure of my role. It was hard because I didn't want to call home and burden my parents with my problems."

The first year only got harder. Just a week prior to the NAC playoffs, her mother died. When she needed guidance and support the most, the person that provided it was gone.

"It was the hardest thing I've ever had to deal with," said Caldwell. "Just knowing that she wasn't there was very tough."

"It was hard to come back and play basketball. I couldn't even fathom coming back and pretending like nothing happened. It was a major adjustment."

Before Pat Caldwell passed away on Feb. 26, 1994, she met with Caldwell's roommate, Jenny Matteson. Like she had done so many times before, Pat Caldwell wanted to look out for her daughter.

"I had a long talk with her. She asked

[the team] to take care of Kathy," said Matteson, a senior tri-captain on this year's team.

When the time came, Caldwell's teammates responded. They dedicated the rest of the season to Pat Caldwell and wore black patches on their uniforms in memory of her. Many traveled with Caldwell to New Jersey to attend the funeral. In a sense, Caldwell's teammates became her family in New Hampshire.

"We really came together and helped her on and off the court," Matteson said. "We tried to be very supportive. Basketball means so little when you have a death in the family."

And when the frustration and sadness became unbearable, Caldwell managed to find tranquillity within the Catholic Church.

"My mother was very religious, so I made it a point to go," she said. "I would go to clear my head. It was a good hour to sit and think about school, about basketball, about home."

Rebuilding her game

Caldwell survived her rookie season. Through it all, she never considered transferring. Her friends at UNH meant too much to her. She never considered quitting the team either; she still loved the game. She simply persevered and handled the adversity with unique poise.

When the summer rolled around, she returned to New Jersey and improved her overall game. Caldwell competed against other top-notch women's basketball players in the Maywood Boys League, while also battling male competitors in pick-up games. Slowly, she regained her confidence.

Caldwell's work ethic and positive attitude have paid off. She feels she has earned the respect of the coaches. According to Sanborn, she has.

"She worked through last year," said Sanborn. "She persevered. Now, she knows what to expect. She's got a taste of the competition. Her rebounding has become a big part of our game. We rely on it to get our transition game going."

Caldwell's contributions — whether they are rebounding, defense, or scoring — will play a significant role in the outcome of UNH's first-round playoff game against Drexel on Sunday. Caldwell said the added pressure is not bothersome.

"Last year I was scared to come into pressure situations," she said. "But this year I have my confidence back. That's a big part for me. I feel as though I can accomplish something."

Matteson said Caldwell has "grown as person and as basketball player." She has certainly outgrown the securities that scorned her as a freshman. She has stood tall this year, showing remarkable improvement. But, most importantly, she's doing well and that is all her mother ever wanted.

"I always say a little prayer before the games," Caldwell said. "I'm sure she's watching me."

“Last year, I was scared to come into pressure situations. But this year I have my confidence back. That's a big part for me.

— Kathy Caldwell, sophomore

Men's hoop battles Delaware in NAC playoffs

By JASON OUELLETTE
Staff Reporter

The madness is in the air. March Madness that is.

Matt Alosa's lay up with 15 seconds remaining gave the Wildcats a 78-75 victory over Maine on Tuesday night, but more importantly, the win gave the Wildcats their best regular season finish in school history.

With the victory up in Orono, the Wildcats registered a record shattering mark of 18-8 in the regular season and an equally impressive North Atlantic Conference mark of 11-5, which is also a school record.

On Saturday New Hampshire will host the No. 7 seeded Delaware Fightin' Blue Hens in the quarterfinal round of the NAC tournament at 1 p.m.

UNH went 1-1 against Delaware this season, as each team won at home. New Hampshire lost 69-61 at Delaware on Jan. 13, but more recently the Wildcats defeated the Blue Hens in overtime last Sunday, 113-111.

Last year the Wildcats defeated the Blue Hens 80-67 in the first ever quarterfinal game at Lundholm Gymnasium. The Wildcats hope history will repeat itself, but after last weekend's overtime thriller the Wildcats are not taking the Blue Hens lightly, especially after Delaware's 73-71 win over Drexel (the No. 1 team in the NAC) on Tuesday.

"We definitely have to pick our defense," senior Eric Montanari said, referring to the 111 points he and his teammates gave up against Delaware last Sunday. "We're hoping that Saturday's game is not as high scoring."

Delaware features an offense that distributes the basketball

with four Blue Hens averaging double figures. Leading Delaware in scoring is senior Brian Pearl and sophomore Peca Arsic, who both score 14 points a game.

In last Sunday's game at Lundholm, Pearl scored 20 points and dropped in an off balance three pointer to force the game into overtime.

Arsic was held relatively quiet by the Wildcats as he scored 16 points, just two points above his season average.

On Sunday the Blue Hens got a huge boost junior Patrick Evans, who averages 11.1 points a game, but came off the bench to throw in 24 and pull down 14 boards.

Sophomore Greg Smith and junior Rob Garner are the remaining Blue Hens who average double digits. Smith has averaged 13.8 points per game, but he

scored 25 points on Sunday to lead the Blue Hens. Garner averages 10.5 points a game, but last weekend he eclipsed his season average by chipping in 17.

On Sunday the Wildcats held a 12 point lead at halftime and let the Blue Hens scratch their way back into the game. This has been a re-occurring nightmare for New Hampshire this season, and the Wildcats know if there's any chance at a NAC championship they must stay composed when their opponents make a run late in the game.

"In some situations we've been able to pin-point those dry spells on what teams have been able to do against us, but at times we haven't taken care of the basketball," said head coach Gib Chapman. "If you shoot the ball in the first 5 or 10 seconds of the

shot clock and miss, you're giving your opponent more chances of scoring."

"We're aware that we've lost (second half leads)," added Montanari, who scored the 1,000th point of his career Tuesday night in Maine. "If we get a lead at halftime we're going to have to play hard in the first five or six minutes (of the second half) to keep the lead."

Doing his best to get the Wildcats to the semifinal round of the NAC Tournament is the nation's No. 15 scorer Scott Drapeau. The 6'8" senior has averaged a league leading 23.6 points a game, while shooting a team high 52 percent from the floor.

Drapeau had a huge game on Sunday against the Blue Hens by pouring in 34 points, however foul trouble kept the Concord,

N.H. native from playing in overtime.

Tuesday night's hero was junior guard Matt Alosa, who has dropped in 84 three pointers this season, the most made in a single season in UNH history.

Alosa has averaged 22.4 points a game this season, but on Sunday, with Drapeau, senior Eric Montanari and junior Doug Wilson sitting after fouling out, Alosa scored 10 points in the overtime to lead the Wildcats to victory.

To play deep into the post season the Wildcats will need support from the likes of Montanari (11.6 ppg), Wilson (7.2 ppg) and junior Ed Eusebio (5.2 ppg).

The loss to Drexel a week ago proved that it takes more than Drapeau and Alosa to win. Along with the offense of Montanari and the defense of Eusebio and Wilson, freshman Matt Acres and sophomore guard Ryan Gatchell will undoubtedly get the call to give the Wildcats a lift off the bench.

"The games we've played well in are the games where Scott (Drapeau) and Matt (Alosa) have got 15 or 16 shots," said Chapman. "In those games other people have been able to step up and we get balanced scoring."

If New Hampshire pulls out the victory on Saturday, the Wildcats would face the winner of Northeastern and Vermont in the semifinal round of the NAC Tournament on Monday night.

ESPN's cameras will televise Wednesday night's NAC Championship, and if all goes according to planned, the Wildcats are locked on a collision course to meet with Drexel for third time this season with a bid to the NCAA Tournament hanging in the balance.



Ryan Mercer/ Staff Photographer

Matt Alosa lays in two against Drexel earlier this season.

UNH continued from the back page

one of the team goals we set for ourselves."

The fourth rotation showed the strength of the Wildcats as a team. Mimicking the performance of each of their teammates, the Wildcats came away from the floor exercise with a combined score of 46.350.

"We came together really well as a team," said Ochs. "We [successfully completed] seven out of seven on beam, which really kept us going."

The Wildcats' strong performance earned them the top four all-around spots at the meet. Ochs staked herself to first place with a combined score of 38.750. Ehle finished second with a score of 37.650. Evans posted a score of 36.900, which was good for third, and freshman Jennifer Symecko took fourth-place honors with her combined score of 36.450.

Ehle said that Reardon's injury was not a major setback, as the Wildacts begin

to gear up for post-season action. "The people that filled in for Jana did a really good job," she said.

New Hampshire hosts UMass on Wednesday, March 8, and the Wildcats will travel to Missouri and California over Spring Break. After these meets, the gymnasts will be entering the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference Championships at the University of Pittsburgh, followed by the Regionals at Kent State in Ohio.

"We're in just about the same place we were last year, which is good," said Ehle. "We're hoping to hit our peak right at the ECAC and regional competitions."



Quarterfinal playoff action
this weekend.

Men vs. Delaware on
Saturday. Women vs. Drexel
on Sunday.

Pick up tickets at the Field
House.

Games start at 1 p.m.



Inside . . .

Women's hoop falls to Maine

Skiers finish fourth

Royal continues to impress



Wildcats topple league-leading Maine, 3-2

By NATHAN WEBSTER
TNH Reporter

They were on the shorthand, down six men to four with 45 seconds left. They had been outshot 12-to-4 in the third period, and their one goal lead seemed fragile as fine china. It was Maine's league-leading power play against the nation's best penalty kill.

Moments like these are when championships are made.

UNH killed the chance, and by an oh-so-slim, but totally decisive 3-2 margin, they knocked off the top-ranked Maine Black Bears. They have now beaten the two teams ahead of them in Hockey East, Maine and Boston University, both at the Cumberland County Civic Center in Portland, Maine.

"This was a great game of college

hockey," said UNH head coach Dick Umile. "It was a fun game to be a part of."

"When you've got the caliber of the two teams that were out there, that's what you get," Umile said. "We're both really talented."

Maine head coach Shawn Walsh was begrudging in his praise.

"It's like I told Dick after the game, there's not so much a difference between our two team's that we should be up 3-0 on them (Maine won two previous contests this year, 4-3, 7-1)," he said. "They had a better 40 minutes than we did."

Despite Maine's dominant third period play, they never scored. They outshot UNH 27 to 20 for the game.

"We played some tight defense," said UNH junior goalie Trent Cavicchi. "Espe-

cially in the third period."

"This says we're there," said freshman Mark Mowers. "This is what it's all about, and it gives us a lot more confidence. I don't know what it would have done if we'd dropped two games."

Freshman Eric Nickulas netted his 14th score of the year at the 1:29 mark of the first period on a beautifully-timed one-timer from junior Mike Sullivan.

UNH would make it 2-0 at 14:09. Junior Steve Pleau took a shot which bounced off a defender's shoulder. He picked up his own rebound, and made the second-effort work, picking up the unassisted score.

Maine cut the gap to one with a score at 18:19. Trevor Roenick tipped a rebound back to Reg Cardinal, who shot it over UNH junior goalie Trent Cavicchi's (27 saves)

diving save attempt. They would knot it up at 3:09 of the second, with a Scott Parmentier score.

UNH regained the lead less than a minute later, at 4:02. Senior Eric Flinton sent it across the net to freshman Mark Mowers, who made a quick dump to senior Eric Royal, who had no problem with getting the shot past Maine's Blair Allison (20 saves).

UNH goes to 22-7-4 overall, and 14-6-4 in Hockey East. Maine drops to 27-4-6, and 15-3-6 in HE.

"We just want to go out and do the same thing all over again (tonight)," Royal said. "We know we're a good team, and this just backs it up for us."

They face the Black Bears at Alford Arena at 7 p.m., tonight.

'Cats top UVM; lose Reardon

By MICHELLE MORRISSEY
Staff Reporter

Despite losing sophomore Jana Reardon after just one rotation, the UNH women's gymnastics team prevailed over Vermont on Tuesday, 188.775 to 181.000, raising its record to 9-2 on the season.

Reardon injured her back during her vault performance, for which she received a 9.275. In her second run-through on the vault, Reardon over-rotated while trying to complete a double front.

"I was very frustrated that I didn't get to compete," Reardon said. "But the team did a great job at the meet."

When Reardon fell, she re-aggravated a back injury she sustained a couple of years ago. "I just need to rest a little bit and I should be okay," she said.

Sophomore Meghan Ochs received high scores on both the vault (9.7) and bars (9.6). Junior Kerry Ulrich performed an almost flawless bar routine, scoring a 9.7. Senior Amy Ehle and junior Stacy Evans both received a 9.55 for their vaults.

Both Ochs and Ulrich led the Wildcats in the beam competition, scoring a 9.775 and a 9.625 respectively; other high scores on beam came from Ehle (9.525) and Evans (9.5).

"This is our highest score as a team for beam," said Ehle. "We finally achieved

■ see UNH, page 31

Passing Her Boards

Caldwell receiving high marks for rebounds, perseverance

By DEREK FOLAN
Staff Reporter

The bad news came during Kathy Caldwell's senior year, just months before she was scheduled to embark on her basketball career at UNH. Her mother, Pat Caldwell, needed to begin chemotherapy again. Her breast cancer, which had been in remission for six years, had resurfaced.

Caldwell was devastated. She had grown accustomed to her mother being well, never expecting this to happen. The horrible cycle associated with chemotherapy — the hair loss, the sickness and the overall struggle for life — would return, and this troubled Kathy the most.

At times she wondered whether she should stay home with her mom instead of leaving for school. There was little debate on Caldwell's part, however, because her mother had made a decision.

Pat was proud of Kathy for earning a full-scholarship and simply wanted to see daughter go to college and succeed. So, upon the urging of her mother, Caldwell left for UNH, uncertain of her own future as well as her mother's.

"I thought about it," said Caldwell, "but it just wasn't practical [to stay home]. There really was no question because my mother wanted me to go. She always supported me. She just wanted me to do well."

Rebounding equals success

Nearly two years have passed since Caldwell left Closter, N.J., with her mother's consent. Her first year was hardly memorable as she endured a tumultuous rookie season filled with frustration. But, as she nears the conclusion of her second season as member of the UNH women's basketball team, things have turned around for the 20-year-old sophomore.

Caldwell earned a starting position this season by

■ see CALDWELL, page 30



File Photo

Kathy Caldwell has muscled her way to the top.