

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE'S STUDENT PAPER SINCE 1911

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UNH pres. search comes one step closer

By REBECCA MAHONEY
TNH Reporter

By the end of this semester, the UNH community can expect to see a new president.

The presidential search committee, which is in the process of narrowing the seven applicants for president to one, met in Manchester Feb. 3 and 4 to interview these candidates.

Although the university and members of the search committee are not releasing the names of the candidates at this time, search committee chair Steven Taylor and committee member Tom Trout have offered information regarding the process and the candidates.

"All of the candidates in this semifinal level have solid credentials as teachers, scholars, researchers and administrators," said Taylor.

"There is a consensus [among committee members] that we want someone with sufficient experience as a scholar and teacher," Trout said. "We want strong academic credentials, administration experience and a commitment to both personal and professional integrity."

According to Taylor, the search was started last summer and the original number of applicants was 109.

"We've been very impressed by the pool of applicants," Taylor said. "They've all been top notch."

Tom Trout offered statistics on the current selection of applicants. According to Trout, of the original 109 applicants, 6 percent were female. They had invited nine applicants to a neutral site for formal interviews; of these nine, seven accepted the interviews. Three of those

■ see SEARCH page 9

State cracks down on underage drinking

Penalty may be probationary license

By STEPHEN WILLIAMS
For TNH

Most students of the University of New Hampshire have probably been in the dark concerning the state statute on the unlawful possession of alcohol.

The law, also known as RSA 179:10, which has been on the New Hampshire books for some time, is now being more stringently enforced by the state in an effort to prevent underage drinking.

What this means for students is that if anyone under the age of 21 is caught with possession of alcohol or with alcohol present in their dorm room, they will, upon conviction, be issued a probationary driver's license, according to the terms of the statute.

"We would like to think that students

will reconsider the possible consequences of drinking under the age of 21," said Detective Thomas A. Indelicato of the University Police.

Anyone between 15 and 18 years old will have the incident put on their Department of Motor Vehicle record. These records are held until age 21. At that time, it will be possible to have the conviction removed if requested.

Having a probationary license could affect the minor's insurance rates, because insurance companies check with the state periodically, said University Police Sergeant Paul Desrosiers.

"Students were not aware that the [Unlawful Possession of Alcohol] violation was going on their record until their insurance companies started raising their

■ see ALCOHOL page 9

Keyes advocates 'strengthening family structure'

By ERIN ELLIS
TNH Reporter

The road to UNH was not a smooth one for Ambassador Alan Keyes, but this trip served as a preview of the traffic jams, detours and road blocks he will surely encounter while attempting to gain the Republican nomination for president.

Keyes' arrival at UNH was delayed 40 minutes due to traffic from the airport but the audience of 30 didn't mind waiting. Keyes' diplomatic and political experience includes several positions: former ambassador to the United Nations Economic and Social Council, member of the U.S. Foreign Service, representative in the U.N. General Assembly and Assistant Secretary of State for International Organization Affairs. He began his speech Tuesday night began by stating what he believes to be at the root of the problems facing America.

"Every one of the major difficulties we face as a society can be traced today to the dissolution of the building block institution of this nation's social life," Keyes said. "That institution being the marriage—namely, family."

According to Keyes, "miseducation," poverty, crime and the lack of parental supervision are the first consequences of the breakdown of the family. Keyes said because of the multitude of problems created by the collapse of the family structure, it is necessary to make the rebuilding of the "marriage-based family" the "focal point of consideration in all areas."

He said children coming up in households he calls "single unwed mother headed household absent father families," all the indicators are worse than they are for children who are living in households where the breadwinner is unemployed, but you have two parents.

The Republican candidate said until America begins to take responsibility for strengthening the family structure, all the programs aimed at reducing teen pregnancy, eliminating poverty and reducing crime will remain ineffective because the problems are generated faster than "these money programs can dissolve them."

The destruction of family, he said, leads to an assault on the moral capacity for family life in our society. This assault then contributes to a "corrupt concept of freedom" where people feel they have a right do what they

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Alan Keyes

Rachael O'Neil/Staff Photographer



Weather...

Friday: Snow developing p.m., teens
Saturday: Snow tapering to flurries, highs 15-20.

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Rock the Vote...

Rock the Vote is in high gear at UNH. See story page 2. For alternative choices and a look at Tuesday's N.H. primary ballot, see page 3.

MUB opening revitalizes 'heart of campus'

By HOLLY BEDARD
Staff Reporter

The newly renovated Memorial Union Building kicked off its long-awaited Grand Opening ceremony on Valentine's Day, Wednesday, beginning a 10-day extravaganza.

After many months of construction delays, a special committee was able to finalize this date and begin to jam-pack the schedule with a variety of events from organizations across campus that would involve the UNH community.

Josh Russo, chair of public relations for the committee, said by choosing the slogan "Celebrating the heart of our campus," it not only implied the MUB was the center of the university, but also played along with its Valentine's Day opening date.

"Once the date had been decided, the 'heart of the campus' seemed perfect. It gave the image as not only a metaphor for being the center of life for the university, but also for the opening taking place on Feb. 14," Russo said.

Michele Holt-Shannon, MUB program advisor, said she hoped the grand opening would show what the MUB means to the UNH community for two reasons. She said this was particularly important because of the controversy and negativity surrounding the MUB and its renovations.

"We really want to emphasize the fact that 'Hey, we made it.' Let's move on now and appreciate it," Holt-Shannon said.

She said another reason is so the people recognize the MUB is their student union, specially designed for the UNH community. We want people to realize what they missed by the MUB not being completely functional for the past year and a half, she added.

"I think a lot of the students who said they would wait until it was finished before they accepted it will now see what it is like," Holt-Shannon said. "We're inviting all the folks in, and want people to make it their own."



Rachael O'Neil/Staff Photographer

Vendors have returned to the MUB.

She also said she hoped the events this week would broaden the students' ideas of what a student union can be.

Russo said a great effort was made to involve as many students in the new MUB as possible, and stressed the opportunities open to the student organizations.

"We really want to bring as many students as we can, and get them excited about all of the involvement and entertainment. Plus, the student organizations now have access to more facilities allowing them to be more creative," he said.

Chris Colbert, manager of the UNH Bookstore and member of the committee for the grand opening, also said they really tried to reach out to the student organizations.

"They were very interested in the grand opening, and

the response so far has been outstanding," he said.

Another member of the committee, RaeAnn Chrane, who is also the MUB Board of Governors alumni representative, said she is happy to see the MUB looking alive again after the sacrifices all of the students had to make.

A lot of the features that are now in the MUB, like the bookstore and the movie theaters, are things we wanted to put in there 10 years ago, Chrane said.

"When I walked in after the construction was over, I felt like I was seeing the dreams of my classmates and peers being realized, because the students have finally received what they have always wanted," she said.

Of the many events planned for the next 10 days, Chrane said the Faculty Lecture Series, with topics ranging from cosmology to a reading of war poetry, is one of the most valuable assets the MUB is offering.

"I am really excited about the [Faculty Lecture Series]. The things they have to say may change your life," Chrane said.

Russo said he is also looking forward to the Faculty Lecture Series, as well as the Campus Activity Board's Winter Carnival, and the MUB's live broadcast of radio DJ, Lori D. from WHEB, next weekend.

Friday, Feb. 23, while it marks the end of the grand opening, is seen as a beginning for the unification of the university.

Instead of a ribbon cutting ceremony, like the one held at the new Whittemore Center last semester, there will be a ribbon joining ceremony.

"We thought that it would be more appropriate to bring the ribbons together because it will signify the coming together of the UNH community with the old and new sections of the MUB," Holt-Shannon said.

Chrane agreed that joining the ribbons would be more fitting.

"It will be bringing together the people who worked so hard to make this happen with the students who have suffered without a student union. Together we can share the experience, and the happiness," she said.

Student political forces unite to encourage voters

By BETH MARZOLI
For TNH

Rock the Vote heads effort to register young residents

SEAC coordinator Betsy Blaisdell said she really wants to shake the state up this primary season.

Blaisdell, along with several other campus organizations, has organized a way get people excited about and involved in voting this primary season.

Several student organizations have joined forces in the past few weeks to remind students that it's important to vote in the upcoming primary election.

Members of SEAC, the Political Issues Caucus, College Republicans, College Democrats, Rock the Vote and other groups have joined forces in the past few

weeks to remind students that it's important to vote in the upcoming election and have been encouraging them to make their voices heard.

The major event these groups are sponsoring will take place on Feb. 20 — the day of the New Hampshire primary. According to Blaisdell from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. there will be buses taking students from the MUB to Oyster River High School to register and vote. The buses are free to students and are funded by the Student Activity Fee, Blaisdell said.

"We're trying to make it as accessible to students as possible," she said.

Blaisdell said she hopes that this opportunity will encourage students to vote who might not otherwise.

Junior Zachariah Tripp said, "I like the idea very much because I probably wouldn't drive all the way home to vote in the middle of the week."

Brian Ballou, chairperson of the Political Issues Caucus, said the committee has been trying to create political awareness all year long by sponsoring a debate series and is now working with the MUB grand opening to get buses to run to Oyster River.

Rock the Vote is a national non-partisan organization that tries to get young people to vote, Blaisdell said. She said the main purpose of Rock the Vote on campus is to inform students of the voting process, because many students who want to vote aren't aware how easy it is.

For instance many out-of-state students don't realize that since they live in Durham most of the year, they can register as a Durham resident and vote in New Hampshire, according to Blaisdell.

In an effort to make the process even easier, Ballou said he hopes students will be able to register on the bus so they will be ready to vote when they arrive at the school.

Blaisdell said the buses will definitely make a difference in the number of students who vote next week.

To remind students that the primary is next week, students affiliated with Rock the Vote have been tabling in the MUB, as well as putting up posters around campus and speaking out at campus activities, according to Blaisdell.

Blaisdell said it's important for UNH students to take advantage of their right to vote, especially since the rest of the country looks to New Hampshire to predict the outcome of the election.

Jody Schoonover, campus coordinator for Rock the Vote, said she had originally wanted to make it possible for students to register at the MUB. However, the supervisor of the checklist, Lisa Maurice, wouldn't agree to come to the campus and register students, so Schoonover said she had to rely on other methods to increase student voting.

Schoonover said volunteers attended the Alanis Morissette concert Monday evening and spoke to students during intermission about voting. She said they will try to go to the Dave Matthews concert as well and are even hoping to get Dave

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The New Hampshire is the University of New Hampshire's only student run newspaper. It is published every week on Tuesdays and Fridays.

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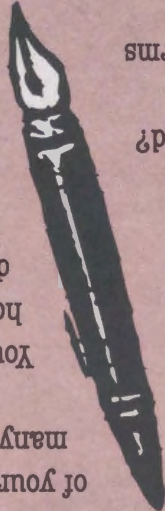
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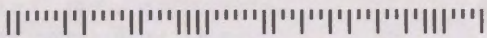
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From 'dark horse' candidate to front-runner

A sampling of some of the alternative platforms



David Pauling, 68, is a "Democrat who believes in democracy." He wants to rewrite the constitution to put the common American people back in charge of his country instead of having the rich hold the power.

"This 'republican' arrogance is more than pathetic," he said. "It's an obvious sign of their government's total incomprehension of human needs."

In addition to changing the constitution, Pauling would like the treasury to solve the national debt problem by simply printing the money. He'd give students free educations at their state universities and fight for a national health care system.



Robert F. Drucker, 70, from Moon Township, Penn., is a Democrat, but only because competition is "too steep" in the Republican party. He believes, "Thou shalt not kill," and is therefore pro-life, citing the loss of those lives cuts down on potential consumers which adversely effects the economy.



Dr. Heather Anne Harder, 47, is a mother, business woman and author from New Hampshire who holds a doctorate in education and said she sees herself as having moved from a "local educator to a global instructor." Her interests lie in "requiring federal legislation to be written in standard English" so people can be more in touch with gov-

ernment happenings and requiring the use of paper ballots at all federal elections to "insure honesty at all polls." She said people should be the fourth branch of the government providing another means of checks and balances.



"Liberal Democrat" Bruce C. Daniels is a New Hampshire native who teaches American history at the University of Winnipeg in Canada. He favors strengthening environmental protection laws; drafting new labor codes to reinvigorate union organizations; exercising the "moral authority of the president to speak often and unequivocally in support of pro-choice for women, gun control, and racial justice; increasing student aid; and guaranteeing health insurance for all.



Libertarian☆☆☆☆☆
Irwin A. Schiff is a Libertarian candidate who knows he will not win the election but wants to get his ideas out anyway. He spent four years in prison for refusing to pay his income taxes and has subsequently written three books: *The Federal Mafia, How Anyone Can Stop Paying Their Income Taxes*, and *The Biggest Con*. He claims paying income taxes is voluntary because the government has no constitutional right to collect them. He is against many government programs including federal loans for college students and added he believes college professors are highly overpaid.



Caroline P. Killeen is a Democratic candidate who is running with the hope to legalize marijuana. Killeen has run for president for five times, but before she entered politics she spent her time lobbying for environmental and political causes. In addition to legalizing hemp, Killeen wants people to move away from the city life and return to living off the land. This way she hopes people will become self-sufficient. Killeen said she is the only candidate who is not ignoring the college voters.

For more information on any of the candidates, call the State House at 271-1110.

For those of you still undecided... a look at Tuesday's ballot

CANDIDATE: "Pat" Buchanan
McLean, Virginia
Republican

CANDIDATE: Billy Joe Clegg
Biloxi, Mississippi
Republican

CANDIDATE: Michael Stephen
Levinson
Buffalo, New York
Republican

CANDIDATE: Caroline P.
Killeen
Flagstaff, Arizona
Democrat

CANDIDATE: Carmen C.
Chimento
Brookline, N.H.
Democrat

CANDIDATE: "Morry" Taylor
Quincy, Illinois
Republican

CANDIDATE: Russell J.
Fornwalt
New York, N.Y.
Republican

CANDIDATE: Richard D. Skillen
Garner, N.C.
Republican

CANDIDATE: Vincent S. Hamm
Golden, Colorado
Democrat

CANDIDATE: Frank Legas
Fullerton, Calif.
Democrat

CANDIDATE: Hubert David
Patty
Maryville, Tenn.
Republican

CANDIDATE: Alan L. Keyes
Darnestown, Maryland
Republican

CANDIDATE: David Pauling
Temple Terrace, Florida
Democrat

CANDIDATE: John Safran
Burlington Township, MI
Democrat

CANDIDATE: Michael E. Dass
Washington Crossing, Penn.
Democrat

CANDIDATE: "Sal" Casamassima
Houston, Texas
Democrat

CANDIDATE: Bruce C. Daniels
Mansfield, Conn.
Democrat

CANDIDATE: Lyndon H.
LaRouche, Jr.
Round Hill, Virginia
Democrat

CANDIDATE: "Pat" Paulsen
Tujunga, Calif.
Democrat

CANDIDATE: Georgiana H.
Deorschuck
Nashua, N.H.
Republican

CANDIDATE: Bill Clinton
Little Rock, Arkansas
Democrat

CANDIDATE: Bob Dole
Russell, Kansas
Republican

CANDIDATE: Robert F. Drucker
Moon Township, Penn.
Democrat

CANDIDATE: Susan Ducey
Milmont Park, Penn.
Republican

CANDIDATE: Charles E. Collins
Panama City Beach, Florida
Republican

CANDIDATE: Richard G. Lugar
Indianapolis, Indiana
Republican

CANDIDATE: Irwin A. Schiff
Las Vegas, Nevada
Libertarian

CANDIDATES: Ted L.
Gunderson
Las Vegas, Nevada
Democrat

CANDIDATE: Heather Anne
Harder
Crown Point, Indiana
Democrat

CANDIDATE: Robert K. Dornan
Garden Grove, Calif.
Republican

CANDIDATE: "Steve" Forbes
Bedminster, N.J.
Republican

CANDIDATE: Lamar Alexander
Walland, Tenn.
Republican

CANDIDATE: Gerald J.
McManus
Tampa, Florida
Republican

CANDIDATE: Tennie Rogers
Tulsa, Oklahoma
Republican

CANDIDATE: James D. Griffin
Buffalo, N.Y.
Democrat

CANDIDATE: Harry Browne
Franklin, Tenn.
Libertarian

CANDIDATE: Stephen Michael
Washington, D.C.
Democrat

CANDIDATE: Ronald W.
Spangler
San Diego, Calif.
Democrat

CANDIDATE: Willie Felix
Carter
Fort Worth, Texas
Democrat

CANDIDATE: Osie Thorpe
Washington, D.C.
Democrat

CANDIDATE: John B. Hurd
Dublin, Ohio
Republican

CANDIDATE: Ben J. Tomeo
Nashville, Tenn.
Democrat

CANDIDATE: William James
Flanagan
Coral Gables, Florida
Republican

CANDIDATE: Richard P. Bosa
Berlin, N.H.
Republican

Don't forget to vote:
Republican Primary: Tuesday,
Feb. 20
National Election: This
November

Academic Senate faces an uncertain future

By CHRIS SPRING
Staff Reporter

New Forum will give more power to president

Two motions were introduced before a group of senators on Monday afternoon to dissolve the Academic Senate and establish a University Forum.

Senator Marvin Karson, a business professor in the Whittemore School, formally presented the motions to approximately 40 other Senators.

He explained that the idea of the University Forum came about to increase the dialogue between the special interest committees on campus and the president.

The original proposal was written by Karl Diller, a professor of English, and Interim President Walter Peterson.

Karson claimed that Academic Senate has been ineffective, and the University Forum would create a more productive relationship between the president, the staff and the students.

"[The University Forum] will be an important vehicle for linkages," Karson said.

The Academic Senate consists of the president, administrators, faculty members, staff members, one graduate student and several undergraduate students. It meets once a month and acts as the legislative body of the University. All decisions made by Academic Senate must be approved by the Board of Trustees.

If passed, the University Forum will consist of faculty members, staff members, undergraduate students and

graduate students. The UNH president will be the presiding officer of the University Forum.

The Forum would only be required to meet once a semester or as scheduled by the President. It would be split into an Academic Affairs Committee, a Finance and Administration Committee, a Student Affairs Committee, a Research and Public Service Committee and a Campus Planning Committee.

Those five committees would consist solely of Faculty Senators who would meet with administrators and discuss policy that could result in Faculty Senate legislation.

Much of the discussion at the meeting was centered around the power distribution of the proposed University Forum.

Student Senator Joe Pace said he would feel uncomfortable supporting the plan until there were more specifics.

Pace was also concerned that if the Forum only met once a semester, students wouldn't have the opportunity to be productive.

"I'm concerned about the students who will be coming to the university in the future," Pace said. "We need to create an effective system for those students."

Senator Todd DeMitchell, an assistant professor in

the department of education, also expressed skepticism about the proposal. Although he dismissed the Academic Senate as dysfunctional, he said he didn't support the University Forum.

"The faculty needs to have a strong voice in the new system," DeMitchell said. "It looks like this plan will give the president more power."

The proposal for the creation of a University Forum dictates that the president will have the power to call meetings when he deems it necessary and will also act as the presiding officer of the University Forum. In the Academic Senate, the president doesn't have the power to vote.

Karson argued that the role of the President in the University Forum would allow him to participate more productively.

"The president will be able to assert leadership by making choices and he will be able to send back legislation to the bodies in order to reach a consensus," Karson said.

The matter of creating the Forum cannot be voted on for at least two weeks after the initial proposal has been introduced in the Academic Senate. After the two-week time period has elapsed, a meeting will be scheduled so the senators can vote on the matter.

Writing Center help extends to freshmen, grads.

New location for the University Writing Center gets good reviews

By LEA VERRILL
For TNH

The Writing Center, like many other campus organizations, has found a new home. Originally located in the basement of Hamilton Smith, the center is now housed in the UNH Bookstore's old location, giving writing consultants and clients a larger working environment.

According to Gregory Bowe, Associate Director of the Writing Center, everyone involved is pleased with the move.

Now that eight conferences can be done at once rather than four, there is less of a schedule crisis, Bowe said. There is also more personal space available.

No major renovations have been done to the building. The old bookshelves are still in place, but there is new carpeting and interior paint, along with personal touches by Writing Center staff, according to Bowe.

Dawn Russell, a senior Writing Consultant, is especially enthusiastic about the new location. "It was basically a storage closet before. It was so small you could stand in the middle of the room and touch everything," she said. "This is more conducive to learning."

Russell, an English teaching major who has been helping students with their writing at the Writing Center since it opened in the fall of 1994, said they work

with clients ranging from Freshman English students to graduate students.

Russell experienced what it was like to be on the other end of the relationship last semester when she was struggling with her application essay for graduate school.

"I was reluctant at first, since we're supposed to be experienced writers, but I made an appointment and it was great," she said. "And I got in, so I guess it worked!"

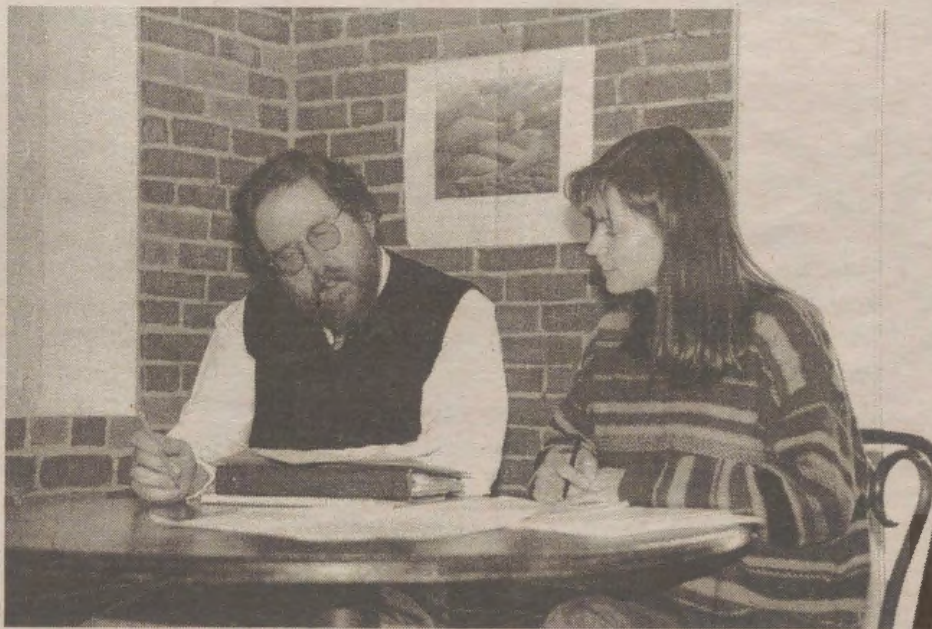
Bowe said there had been a need for a Writing Center since the Writing Across Curriculum (WAC) was developed in 1994. He said WAC can best be explained as a policy of integrating writing into all courses, whether Math, Physics, English or anything else. The specific requirements of a discipline vary widely, but writing skills are always necessary, he added.

"Therefore, a very important part of WAC was a writing center," Bowe said. "Here, people who are trained in many fields can help."

There are 20 writing consultants affiliated with the center, including a few volunteers. Roughly 1,000 students per year use the Writing Center, Bowe said, and this is on an upward trend. Not only are students able to use the service, but faculty are as well.

"We're here to serve anybody with an affiliation with the UNH community," Bowe said.

Most of the clients are in Freshman



Daniel Fry/For TNH

Writing Center Director Robert Connors helps a student.

English, and almost 40 percent are ESL students from freshmen to graduate level, according to Bowe.

Linda Donesasorith, an ESL student, has been going to the Writing Center since it first opened. She is impressed with the new location and said, "The people are helpful and friendly."

Donesasorith works with the consultants on papers for a variety of classes, depending on assignments.

Most of the people who make use of the Writing Center, like Donesasorith, are "regulars"; they come often for different classes rather than for just one paper. According to Bowe, one-third of the students who come fit into this category.

"We have a strong reputation with

the faculty too," he said. "They are happy with the work we do."

Students who want to visit the Writing Center are advised to first make an appointment.

"We go through cycles — sometimes we're busy and sometimes we're not," said senior writing consultant Cinthia Gannett. Making an appointment will reserve a definite time with a writing consultant. This is especially important during mid-and end-semester when the center gets very busy, according to Bowe.

Bowe said the plan for the Writing Center is to remain in its current location, which it is sharing with Computer Information Services, for one semester. Its next location is not yet known.

Compiled by
TNH Staff**LOCAL BRIEFS**Courtesy of the
Associated Press**Second murder suspect
may be other son**

ROCHESTER — Authorities are not commenting on whether the second teen charged with killing a Rochester couple last week is the couple's second son.

An older son, 17-year-old Robert Dingman, has already been charged with killing his parents, Vance and Eve Dingman. Last night, authorities said they also charged a 14-year-old. Because of his age, they have not released his name, but neighbors said the Dingmans also had a son believed to be 14.

The older boy was charged with second-degree murder, but prosecutors said the charges might be upgraded. The 14-year-old was charged with first-degree murder and the attorney general's office said it will ask the courts to certify him as an adult for trial.

One of the bodies was found in the attic of the couple's home and the other body was found in the basement. Both victims died of multiple gunshot wounds.

**Merrimack policy to be
challenged in court**

MERRIMACK — A group of parents and teachers are taking the Merrimack School Board to federal court to try to overturn the board's policy against portraying homosexuality positively.

The group claims the policy is a gag order that harms students, violates free speech and prompts censorship by teachers and students trying to comply with it.

The policy was approved in Aug. after an emotional debate. The issue still divides the board, where supporters say the policy is necessary to make sure the schools don't promote homosexuality.

The lawsuit was initiated by the New Hampshire Civil Liberties Union, Gay and Lesbian Advocates and Defenders, the Merrimack Teachers Association and the American Civil Liberties Union.

**Republican candidates
prepare for debate**

MANCHESTER — As the Republican presidential candidates got ready for last night's debate, Pat Buchanan, Bob Dole and Lamar Alexander exchanged charges on the campaign trail in New Hampshire.

Buchanan directly attacked Dole in a new batch of television and radio commercials. In the ads, Buchanan claims the time for "old politics" is over. Buchanan said Dole supported 16 tax increases in 15 years and America needs a leader who means what he says.

Although Dole promised last week not to run negative ads, he is currently running one that accuses Buchanan of being too extreme.

Alexander said he hopes to "scoot up the middle" during the debate, with disputes between Buchanan and Dole clear-

ing the way. In the meantime, he took some shots of his own at Buchanan, saying trade policies Buchanan advocates would build a wall around the country and lower the standard of living.

**Forbes admits negative
ads hurt him in Iowa**

MANCHESTER — Steve Forbes, the multi-millionaire Republican presidential candidate, has decided to discontinue his negative advertising campaign.

Forbes, who poured millions of dollars into attack ads, admitted the advertising was a factor in his disappointing fourth-place finish in the Iowa caucus.

Forbes said he paid too much attention to his opponents, and his future ads will be focused on his own platform.

**New Hampshire man
waiting for commission**

CLAREMONT — The New Hampshire man who asked the question that prompted a handshake between Bill Clinton and Newt Gingrich last summer is still waiting for something to come out of it.

Frank McConnell of Newport is the person who asked the President and the Speaker if they would set up a bipartisan commission to reform campaigning.

At an appearance in Claremont, Clinton and Gingrich said yes, shook hands and went back to Washington. Eight months after the meeting, there is still no commission.

McConnell said the result is that big money still has more of a voice than voters in what goes on in Washington. He blames both men, though he said he thinks Clinton has tried, while Gingrich has not. Clinton named a Democrat and a Republican for a commission last year, but Gingrich did not respond to the nomination and the idea has languished.

**Buchanan campaign aid
associated with militias**

MANCHESTER — While trying to maintain momentum after his strong Iowa showing, Pat Buchanan had to take time in New Hampshire yesterday to answer questions about a top campaign official.

Larry Pratt, a national campaign co-chairman, stepped aside amid a controversy over whether he is connected with white supremacists and militias.

Buchanan said he believes the charges are false, but said his campaign granted Pratt a leave, at Pratt's request. He said Pratt did not want to be a distraction to the campaign. Bob Dole's campaign said Buchanan should fire Pratt.

The Center for Public Integrity, which focuses on ethics in government, reports Pratt has appeared at events with white supremacist leaders and prominent militia chiefs.

WINTER CARNIVAL

February 22 - 25

Schedule of Events

Friday, February 23

Ben & Jerry's**All-You-Can-Eat**Ice Cream Sculpture (for only \$1!)
Back Porch MUB 8 p.m. - 1 a.m.**Mini Golf**\$1 with valid UNH ID \$2 others
MUB Food Court 8 p.m. - 12 a.m.**FREE Video Dance Party**MUB Granite State 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
(\$2 without valid UNH ID)

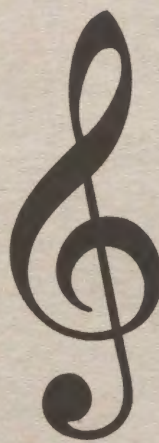
Saturday, February 24

Snow Art Festival

Discover your hidden talent for snow sculpture & you could win \$100! Build until 2:30 on T-Hall lawn.

Cardboard Sled DerbyBring your cardboard creations to the T-Hall Hill & you could win a cash prize!
12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m.**Scavenger Hunt**Find the hidden treasure of green as you scavenge the campus with your team.
Meet 1 p.m. T-Hall.**Club Tread Bike Race**

11:00 a.m. Boulder Field



Caveat Theater Organization proudly presents Andrew Lloyd Webber's first-ever Broadway musical, Joseph & the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat, in four special Winter Carnival shows. Performances begin in the Strafford Room on Thursday, Feb. 22 at 8:00, Saturday, Feb. 24 at 8:30, and Sunday, Feb. 25 at 2:00 with tickets sold at the door, \$3 w/ID, \$7 Senior/Child, \$9 Adult. There will be a dinner theater performance on Sunday, Feb. 25 at 6:00 p.m. in the Granite State Room. Tickets are available for \$16 w/ID and \$20 through the MUB Ticket Office. Add'l shows 2/29 - 3/3. Funded by PFO through the S.A.F.

Sponsored by the Campus Activities Board
through the Student Activity Fee. Call
862-3613 for more information.

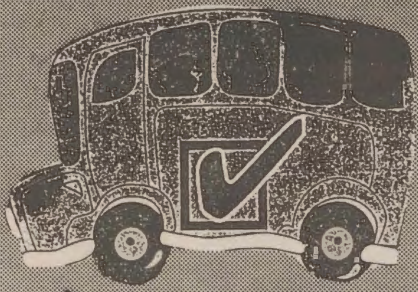


Compiled by
TNH Staff

WORLD BRIEFS

Courtesy of the
Associated Press

Catch the

Tuesday
Feb. 20

VOTE-MOBILE

Meet in front of the MUB (by ATM) 10 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Catch a free ride to the polls!
Let your vote be heard!

Don't forget to bring proof of Durham Residency
You can register on voting day in New Hampshire

Sponsored By:

SEAC	College Republicans
WUNH	Concord Coalition
College Democrats	Student Senate

Funded by PFO through Student Activity Fee

We all have time when life brings us trouble

We feel sad,

We feel mad,

or angry, crossed,

depressed or perplexed...

And we don't know where to turn...

And only if we could talk to someone.

Someone who listens,

someone who cares

Someone our own age who can relate

to the problems that affect us all

from time to time...

Well wouldn't you know?

Help is just a phone call away.

Cool-Aid

A student run hotline is there to listen
from 3p.m. to midnight
every day

862-2293

Funded by the Student Activity Fee

Military force plays role in moving refugees

KIGALI, Rwanda — Zairian soldiers tried to force Rwandan refugees to return home. Many of the mostly Hutu refugees are refusing to go, as they fear retaliation by the Tutsi-led Rwandan government.

There are about a million refugees in Zaire, out of an estimated 1.7 million Hutu refugees that fled to Zaire, Tanzania and Burundi from Rwanda. This occurred after about one million people, mostly from the minority Tutsi ethnic group were massacred in 1994.

The United Nations has objected to Zaire's attempts to oust the refugees. The Zairian government however, announced a repatriation campaign Saturday, signaling the government will force out the refugees when the need arises.

The Vice President of Rwanda, General Paul Kagame, has stressed he will welcome the refugees, but doubts they would want to return. He pointed out that the Zairian authorities have not arrested Hutu extremists in the camps who are intimidating the refugees and preventing them from leaving.

In a conference last November in Cairo, Zaire's president Mobutu Sese Seko, pledged to arrest the extremists in the camps, manned by Zairian soldiers.

Aid workers are worried that a massive influx of people would place strains on the government and humanitarian groups.

Grandfather acquitted of grisly Italian slayings

FLORENCE, Italy — The "Monster of Florence" was set free on Tuesday after an appeals court overturned his conviction.

The Florence man was accused of 14 grisly, sexual slayings. The murders included seven double murders of mostly young couples. Some of the victims were severely mutilated and were missing body parts.

The court of appeals cleared the 71-year-old grandfather of all fault, one week after a public prosecutor testified that the evidence against Pietro Pacciani was unsound.

Pacciani had protested his innocence all along, begging the Florence court in November 1994 to acquit him of the murders.

Prosecutors tried to show that he was one of Europe's most prolific serial killer, and the case became compulsive for Italians.

Land dispute continues to trouble South Korea

SEOUL, South Korea — Angry South Koreans gathered outside the Japanese embassy for the fourth day to dispute Japanese possession of a small outcrop of rocks that South Korea claims.

The protesters burned Japanese flags and pictures of the Japanese foreign minister.

The islets are known as Tokdo to South

Koreans and Takeshima to the Japanese. They are about 250 square meters, are located in the rich fishing waters between Korea and Japan and are maintained as a natural wildlife preserve.

The argument begun when the Japanese Foreign Minister Yukihiko Ikeda protested the construction of a wharf on the islands by South Korea, thus claiming sovereignty.

South Korea has claimed the territory since 1945, after gaining independence from Japan, and Japan has claimed it since 1905. The wharf seems to have been triggered by the upcoming Japanese ratification of the Law of the Sea, a U.N. treaty that allows signatories to declare an exclusive economic zone of 200 nautical miles around their coasts; this would automatically encompass the islets.

Peace treaty in doubt following IRA bombing

CROSSMAGLEN, Northern Ireland — With the beginnings of a Northern Ireland peace plan within reach, the IRA's 17-month-old cease-fire was shattered Friday when a bomb exploded in East London and killed two people and caused an estimated \$125 million in damage.

Now leaders from all sides of the conflict are trying to design a fragile peace. Along Ulster's borders, a stream of British aircraft maintain stepped up surveillance. In Crossmaglen, an area where pro-IRA sentiment is strong, strongholds of steel and barbed wire keep watch from hilltops.

In Dublin, people were shocked and disturbed by the bombing and the possibility that violence may return to the north.

The Irish government believes the best hope for reviving the peace process lies in putting together a package of proposals comprehensive enough to entice all parties into peace talks. Dick Spring, Irish foreign minister, said the British proposal for elections in the north prior to all party talks isn't enough to get the peace process moving.

Spring thinks a proximity conference, with all parties together in at least the same building, if not the same room, could help overcome the difficulties.

Serbs close talks over war crimes dispute

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Contacts between NATO and senior Bosnian Serb army officers are "non-existent," and Bosnian Serb liaison officers are almost leaving, a NATO spokesman said Wednesday.

Kirkwood's statement was the most definitive word on the status of contacts since Feb. 8 when Bosnian Serb Gen. Ratko Mladic announced that relations with NATO were being severed because of the detention of two Bosnian Serb army officers.

The officers, Gen. Djordje Djukic and Col. Aleksa Krstanovic, were extradited to the Hague on Monday.

By severing contacts with NATO's peacekeeping force, known as IFOR, the Bosnian Serb army has committed a viola-

Compiled by
TNH Staff**WORLD BRIEFS**Courtesy of the
Associated Press

tion of the Dayton peace accord that divides Bosnia into a Serb republic and a federation of Muslims and Croats, with Sarajevo going to the Muslim-Croat federation.

Gen. Sir Michael Walker, the commander in charge of IFOR peace keepers, has been engaged in an intense effort to encourage dialogue.

Meanwhile, Bosnian Serb President Radovan Karadzic Wednesday called the extradition "yet another international shame." Karadzic said Bosnian Serbs were maintaining relations with IFOR. Adding that all contacts with the Muslim-Croat federation have been suspended.

Fearing possible retaliation, the NATO-led peace force closed its liaison office in the Bosnian Serb stronghold of Pale on Tuesday.

The news casts doubt on the future of the Dayton peace accord. Under the peace plan, Karadzic and Mladic are required to step down.

Workers attempt to free entombed commuters

TOKYO — Work crews have begun trying to reach 20 people trapped in a tunnel, after a fourth dynamite blast turned a gigantic rock into debris Wednesday. Nineteen people in a commuter bus and one person in a car were trapped on Saturday when the rock — the size of a 20-story building — slid off a mountain and on the top of the tunnel, 550 miles north of Tokyo.

Families and friends of the victims, mostly from the nearby fishing village of Furubira, were relieved after the rock collapsed. Among those on the bus were five high school students and three younger children.

Rescue workers were using power shovels Wednesday to remove slabs of the rock.

"We want to rescue the people trapped in the tunnel as soon as possible," an official of the Hokkaido Development Agency said.

"Although we will continue our work to remove pieces of the slab throughout the night, it now looks impossible to start actual rescue work before early tomorrow morning."

Rescuers spent two days trying to blow up the rock because they feared that immediately digging through the tunnel would trigger another collapse. Three previous blasts chipped away at the rock but not enough so a rescue could begin.

Unfortunately, it may be days before rescuers reach the victims, all of whom are believed dead. If the search takes much more time, the Hokkaido rescue coordinators may face extreme criticism. Local officials waited eight hours before calling in Japan's self-defense forces, on the day of the accident.

Experts aren't sure what caused the collapse, but they say it may have been due to water seeping into cracks in the mountainside and freezing, forcing fissures to widen over the years and finally loosening the rock.

Schools closed amidst rumors of rebel attack

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka — The Sri Lankan cabinet on Wednesday ordered all schools closed until further notice because of fears of attack by Tamil Tiger rebels.

The move comes amidst rumors, sweeping the country's capital of Colombo, that the Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam might target a Sinhalese school in their campaign for a separate homeland.

Failed robbery leads to explosion outside bank

MANILA, Philippines — Six grenades exploded in Manila's financial district on Wednesday, injuring at least three people and damaging the local headquarters of Citibank and Shell Petroleum.

The assailants escaped and although police said they don't have any suspects they speculated that frustrated bank robbers may have fired their weapons indiscriminately.

Businessmen were worried that the blasts might be politically motivated. A recent oil price increase and government plans for tougher anti-terrorist measures prompted large demonstrations in provincial cities last week.

Pharmacies questioned about rising drug prices

NEW YORK — The National Association of Chain Drug Stores said the prices for the 500 top selling drugs rose at double the inflation rate.

The association head points out that the real victims are the millions of the nations elderly on Medicare. The government funded program does not cover prescription drugs.

Drug companies are denying that they have deliberately raised prices. Manufacturers said the study is not accurate because it doesn't take into account discounts given to health insurers and drug vendors.

Drug industry officials said the high prices are a result of the rising costs for research and development.

Yeltsin announces he will run for second term

YEKATERINBURG, Russia — With the assurance he will continue with his democratic reforms, Boris Yeltsin announced he will run for a second term as Russia's president.

Despite recurrent heart problems and strong opposition from communist parties, Yeltsin is confident Russia will continue on its free-market track.

Yesterday, Gennady Zyuganov was nominated as the candidate for a Communist coalition. Zyuganov is expected to be Yeltsin's main competition in the June presidential elections.

The Tin Palace

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Students, faculty give 'lowdown' on UNH issues

Rally in Murkland Courtyard seeks to broaden educational horizons

By MIKE BOODEY
For TNH

Senior Dan Kent is trying to figure out whether or not this university is dead.

Kent is the coordinator of the "Dope from Soap" program — a speak-out style forum designed by Kent to enhance the education of students.

"It will be a real litmus test for the university's passion. If no one shows up, it will convince me that the university is dead."

The cold temperatures and brisk wind did not deter a crowd from gathering in the Murkland Courtyard Tuesday afternoon for the first "Dope from Soap" issues forum.

"Dope is a slang term for the lowdown," explained Soap Coordinator senior Dan Kent. "Soap stands for soapbox."

Kent wants the UNH community to look at bigger issues on campus.

"I think there is real defeated attitude by students. Hopefully professors will be able to cure that. They think education stays in their offices," said Kent.

Kent wants to get education out of just offices and into the lives of students.

"I have done so much darn thinking, and it's frustrating. I am in this bubble university. What I want here is a dialogue, get responses. We are not just soliciting people and then leaving."

Every Tuesday at 12:40 p.m. until the end of the semester Kent has planned for a speaker to focus on a social problem.

"The open air is symbolic of no walls, labels and offices," explains Kent.

Kent does not want to limit the speakers to just faculty.

"Any group at all can get up," he said. "Professors are just the opening band."

Kent said the history of Soap Box brand speeches originated in Hyde Park in London, England.

"Speakers stood on soapboxes and raved and raved about politics," he said. "They went on to cover all issues."

Environmental Conservation instructor Chris Schadler was the first featured speaker of the forum.

"I asked fellow students who in each of their departments is real dynamic and outspoken, and I got a list," said Kent as he explained how he decides who is going to deliver the dope.

"Chris is the only one who wanted to go first. And it is ironic that she is only one without tenure [from the list]," said Kent.

Schadler shared the idea of bringing government control of environmental regulations to the local level. She said she wants to be in charge of what things are happening around her.

"Concord makes the ultimate decision and I want to. The people with the best interest should decide," said Schadler.

She explained that part of the Republican platform is decentral-

izing the federal government, but none of the candidates have mentioned giving the power to the people.

"People don't understand what their role is and how to make a difference," she said. "Educate them and they will know," said Schadler. She encouraged the discussion to continue inside away from the cold.

Student response was extremely positive to the new way to communicate ideas on campus.

Senior Brityn Alie was encouraged by the new level of involvement of important issues on campus.

"It is nice to see some activism and motivation. Knowing that it will continue is real inspiring," said Alie.

"More people should be talking about the environment and other issues," said non-traditional student Karen Alexander.

Junior Jan Gardner put Soap into perspective.

"For just ten minutes out of a

day you can get a chance to hear different views."

Schadler was also impressed by Kent and the soapbox idea.

"I think [Kent] is an inspiration. Dan has a vision of how education should be, and a vision of how the responsibility of the faculty has to have a board exchange of ideas," said Schadler.

When asked how the administration at Thompson Hall would react, Schadler was optimistic:

"I would hope that they would be glad someone is willing to put an idea out there."

Kent is hopeful for students participation in listening to speakers.

Upcoming events for Dope from Soap include John Ernest on Feb. 20, and anthropology professor Nina Glick-Schiller on Feb. 27.

If you or anyone you know wants to take the soap stand on a social issue, e-mail Kent at djk@hopper or write to Box 756, Durham, NH 03824.

UNHSAR brings volunteerism to new heights

By EMILY POLK
Staff Reporter

Senior Jeff Marts wasn't afraid when a black bear jumped out from behind a tree in the White Mountains during his search for the body of a man believed to be dead.

Nor was he scared when he trekked through the swamps of Connecticut with 25 Hasidic Jews in suits and ties in the hopes of finding a child who'd been missing for over three days.

And Marts didn't blink an eye when he was told that someone was choking to death about 15 feet from him at the University Picnic this past fall, because he knew what to do.

First Deputy Chief of UNH's Search and Rescue Team (UNHSAR) has been a member since its start over two years ago. The team's main objectives are to contribute their volunteer services with aiding in the search of reported missing persons. If their own efforts are not required, they will loan out any of their usable materials, such as radios, for assistance.

When an accident occurs and someone is missing or in danger, the police may be notified first, according to Marts. This is usually followed by the Fire Department and then the Fish and Game department, after which, the Search

and Rescue team is alerted and assigned their job.

"There was no real search and rescue team in the whole seacoast area," said Marts. "So a bunch of us decided to get together and teach a course."

Instructors James Braman and Marts have taught Basic Search and Rescue courses at both UNH and Keene State. The initial course covers search and rescue background, procedures, equipment, clothing and first aid at a cost of \$25.

After the course, members can continue attending meetings every other week in their office in Room 155 of the MUB. Special topics like cave rescues are usually covered in addition to special mock rescues to help prepare the team for the actual emergencies.

Currently, there are about 30 to 35 members on the team. The ones who are called most frequently carry around beepers so they may be contacted at any time, at any place.

There are two procedures followed when going out on a search, according to Marts. First is the "hasty search" which involves two or three people walking the trails in places where the missing person may be. If the person is not found in this search, a "line search" follows which may include anywhere from 20 to 100 people who search together, standing far enough apart

to see in between each other.

"Everyone on the team has a really strong sense of volunteerism. . . they want to go out and help people. It's got to be comforting to families when a person is found."

Although the team has received no search and rescue calls

this winter, they have traveled to the White Mountains to search for a man who had been missing for over a month and have gone as far as Connecticut to help aid the search of a missing child. The Hasidic girl was from New York City and had vanished from her

school during a trip to the park. She had been missing for three days when the UNH team arrived on the scene.

Together, with the aid of hundreds of people from all over the area, they searched for the child.

■ see UNHSAR page 10



Rachael O'Neil/Staff Photographer

Members of UNH Search and Rescue offer 'litter' rides to simulate a rescue.

ALCOHOL continued from page 1

fees," said Paul Breyere, the clerk of the Durham District Court. "Now [we] inform the student immediately of what happened."

In addition, any holder of a probationary license found driving a vehicle with an alcohol concentration of 0.03 or more will receive an administrative suspension of their driver's license for at least 90 days.

For non-minors, the record is usually expunged after seven years.

If police suspect a minor to be in possession of alcohol then they are allowed to invoke the RSA 179:10 statute, which could mean arrest and/or conviction.

According to Indelicato, who is also the university prosecutor, the process starts with the police putting the accused offenders in court to stand before a judge and then if convicted, the state administration in Concord enters this into the motor vehicle record of the accused.

"The [jurisdiction] of the University Police is the campus proper," Indelicato said. This includes residence halls and

academic buildings.

"Fraternities, however, are considered private property and fall under the [jurisdiction] of the Durham Police Department," Indelicato added.

"I think that the insurance companies look at young people who drink as high-risk factors," said Indelicato, "We're dealing with litigation."

Indelicato prosecutes offenders at the Durham District Court, a state-run office. Breyere, who processes Unlawful Possession of Alcohol cases, works with Indelicato.

"[Underage drinking is] a criminal violation and something you can be arrested for," said Breyere. "I think that there should be a more effective presentation of the consequences for students at the orientations for freshmen."

If someone's license is revoked in New Hampshire, it is revoked in every other state due to reciprocity, according to Breyere.

"I have seen little change in student [convictions] because every year there's a new group of

freshman who are unaware [of this law]," Breyere said. "Student drinking is a problem in every campus."

Ann-Marie Elek, health educator for Health Services, said Health Services is primarily concerned with caring for intoxicated students.

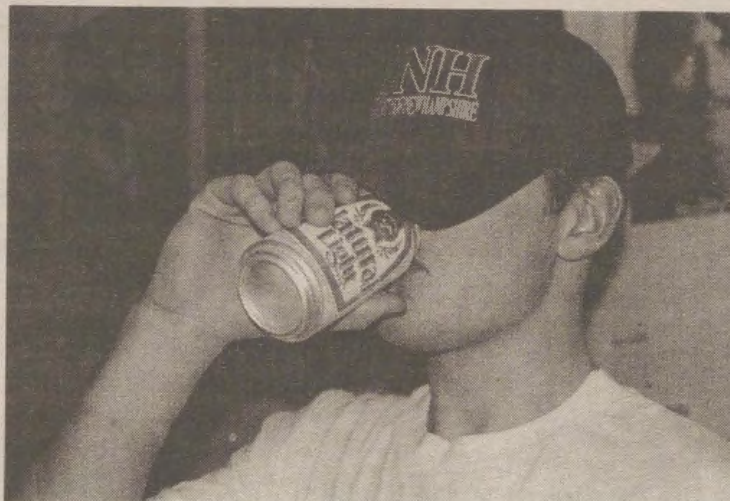
"This [law] would be more of a serious consequence to students who wish to drink," Elek said. "It's a bigger warning."

According to Elek, even though Health Services rarely receives intoxicated students under the age of 18, they are required to notify University police, because Health Services cannot treat minors.

University of New Hampshire's Legal Services Attorney, John Murphy, also plays a part by defending students who feel they have been unjustly accused.

In this regard, Murphy primarily deals with students who feel that the police have violated their Fourth Amendment rights.

Unlawful search and seizure



Daniel Fry/For TNH
Scenes like these should be carefully guarded in regard to the more strictly enforced unlawful possession of alcohol law.

is also a violation of Part 1, Article 19 of the New Hampshire Constitution.

"We defend the student against the charges based on Constitutional issues," said Murphy.

"I have many cases regarding the unlawful possession of alcohol," Murphy said. "Where I get involved is defending [the accused] against the underlying

or triggering charge."

Murphy said students should go to him if they feel their rights have been violated. Legal services are free to students, with funding provided by the Student Activity Fee, he said.

"We believe that the [University and Durham] police are doing a fine job and are of the highest caliber of professionalism and integrity," said Murphy.

SEARCH continued from page 1

nine were female and one-fourth of the now seven candidates are female.

The committee is composed of 16 members.

"It's been a very gratifying to see virtually 100-percent attendance [at meetings] from the committee members," Taylor said. "They're all every committed."

One issue on the minds of some in the UNH community has been that of having an interim president. "Tom Fairchild was here for only two years," said Trout. "He stepped down because of illness. There was an instant demand for leadership and Walter Peterson had the credentials. He took the job until another [president] could be found."

Taylor speculated about interim presidents versus permanent presidents.

"The average university presidency is under five years now," Taylor said. "This is a highly stressful, very complicated and involved job."

Trout agrees.

"The demands on the president are significant, with both interior and exterior restraints," Trout said. "As a president, Tom Fairchild faced so many challenges."

Trout also offered an explanation for the lack of a permanent president.

"This [job] may be considered a stepping stone," Trout said. "It depends on the individual. We want someone with certain qualities, but if we hire young people on the fast track, we can expect that person to try and further

their career. But we don't want someone who's just coming here to retire either. It's a dilemma. We have to study the credentials very, very carefully."

Salary may also be a contributor to the dilemma. According to the 1994-1995 Annual Salary Schedule, the current salary for UNH's university president is \$152,650. Keene State and Plymouth State salaries are \$100,250 and \$104,240 respectively, although they are smaller than UNH.

"Our salary is competitive," Taylor said. "It's not high, but it certainly offers some very attractive features."

Taylor stressed the importance of having a schedule for a search like this, and following it.

"We need to remain on schedule," Taylor said. "We are in competition with other institutions, and we are competing for a certain talent and integrity. We can't lag behind or our candidates will go elsewhere."

Fortunately, according to Dean Marilyn Hoskins, everything is going according to schedule.

"It's been a normal search process," Hoskins said. "We're actually ahead of schedule. There've been no hitches so far."

Taylor noted the vastness of the committee's project.

"This has been a huge undertaking in researching and studying," Taylor said. "We are thoroughly committed to electing only the best talent for this university."

"Exceptional Food..."



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Atmosphere"

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KEYES continued from page 1

The destruction of family, he said, leads to an assault on the moral capacity for family life in our society. This assault then contributes to a "corrupt concept of freedom" where people feel they have a right to do what they want free from principle and consequences.

Keyes used this premise of family values and responsibilities to turn briefly to abortion. He said the misinterpretation of freedom is detrimental to the American family.

"I think that irresponsible understanding of freedom is optimized...in the argument people make in favor of abortion," he said. "It's what I believe is at the root of our incapacity for family life."

"The ideology, philosophy and attitude that is represented by the abortion doctrine kills the heart for family life."

Keyes designates this concept for freedom as the cause for not only the disintegration of the family, but also the decay of moral identity of the entire nation. According to Keyes, it is especially important during this time when the country is divided by differences in race, creed, color that an allegiance to moral principles is maintained.

Keyes also discussed his campaign and the presidential race in general. He said his campaign aims at reminding people of those principles and defining them in

particular areas of policy — and thus taking the nation back to the "grounds of its moral identity. That is unique in this campaign year."

Keyes labeled President Bill Clinton and Republican presidential candidate Pat Buchanan as "money-obsessed materialists," and argued that the belief that money can solve the country's problems denies the importance of morality.

"I think you must approach all government issues the assumption that government can have no good effect on anything," Keyes said. "What we have to realize...though is that government can have devastatingly bad effects."

Welfare is one of those bad effects that must be uprooted and reformed. He said that the current welfare program discourages marriage in poor communities and the presence of fathers in the household, he said.

"We have got to focus on marriage," Keyes said. "People say you can't force people to get married. Maybe you can't, but the first thing to do is to remove all the disincentives to marry that we have built into the welfare system."

Keyes said that control of welfare should be turned over to non-government institutions who can work with people on the human level. According to Keyes, cash assistance should be denied

so those on welfare don't become dependent on the system.

"Most people in this society can't stand the thought of living dependent on someone else's purse strings...and basically reduced to the status of children," Keyes said. "Most of us spend most of our childhood wishing it would end so that we could be out there making decisions."

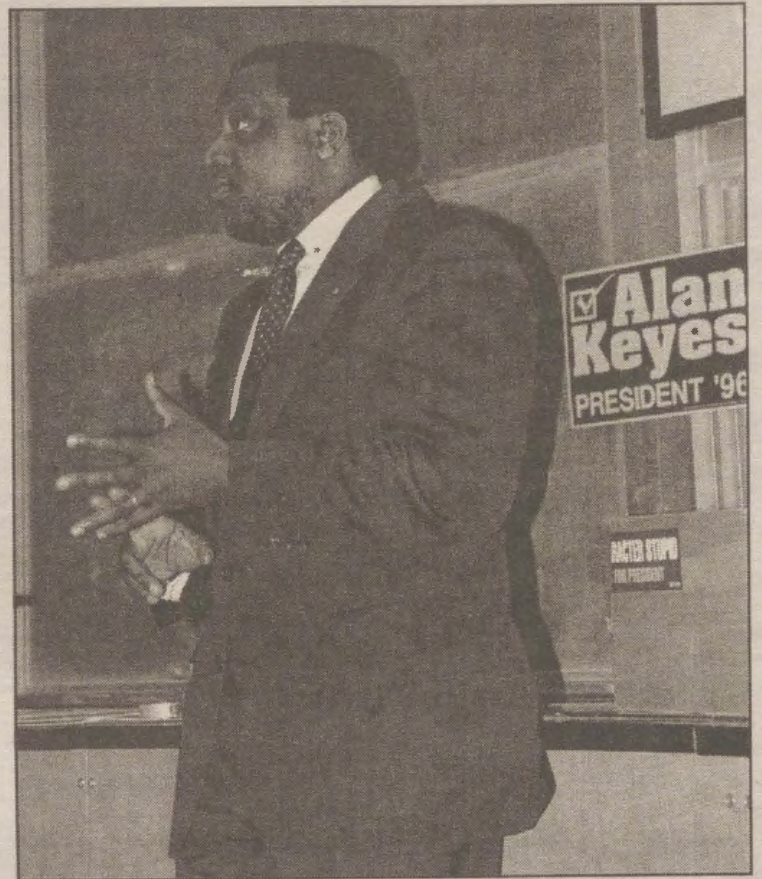
Keyes also voiced his belief that the education system "destroys the moral capacity and judgment" of people in our society and makes them "unfit for marriage."

Additionally, he discussed his proposal for the abolishment of the income tax, his support of the death penalty, and his belief that schools should not teach sex education. He also said the U.S. role in international affairs should be guided by the statement, "There is a God, and we (the United States) are not him."

"Without equivocation and without adulteration this campaign is going to hold that banner of moral principles high in order to make sure that people who respect it will have a choice in this campaign year," Keyes said.

Professor of chemistry James Weber, an audience member, said he thought Keyes was a persuasive speaker.

"He said that the best way that politicians can improve the morality of the United States is to get rid of these programs that are against it. I think that if he could



Rachael O'Neil/Staff Photographer

Alan Keyes

speak to everybody right before they voted, he'd win."

Sophomore Seth Davis agreed that no matter what the message, Keyes was a powerful speaker.

"If his campaign had more inertia right now, I'd be on his bandwagon," he said.

"It's just incredible; the guy gets up there without any notes and he just speaks from his heart."

Don't forget to
vote next week
in the Primary
on Tuesday,
Feb. 20!

ROCK continued from page 3

Matthews to say a message for them.

Members of Rock the Vote are asking students to sign pledge cards at these events as a promise to vote in the primary. Schoonover said students fill out their addresses on the cards so they can be mailed to them early next week as a reminder to vote. Local radio stations Rock 101 and WHEB are sponsoring the movement, and helping to fund the cards and posters, according to Schoonover.

Schoonover said she feels it is necessary for students to vote if they want their concerns addressed by politicians.

"Each generation gets its power by voting and getting candidates to think about the issues that concern the voters," Schoonover said.

Other groups on campus have also been stirring up students for the primary. Knar Nahikian, president of College Republicans and chairman of Student for Concord Coalition, said her organizations

have been increasing awareness by going to rallies, co-sponsoring the buses, and volunteering at Rock the Vote tables.

Nahikian said in the past few weeks, College Republicans have been informing students about the Republican candidates, and bringing some candidates to campus. But she said now they are just concentrating on getting everyone to vote, no matter which party they support.

All these organizations are going to continue to increase political awareness through various activities after the primary, and expect to be even more visible near election time in the fall.

Ballou said he hopes everyone will take advantage of the opportunity to make a difference in the election.

"This is the one time that everybody is equally powerful — no one's vote counts more than anyone else's," Ballou said.

UNHSAR continued from page 8

There were people dressed in three-piece suits, according to Marts. People of all ages, students and families, came together to search the woods. There were infrared helicopters and dog teams.

"It was really an amazing experience," said Marts. "There were people there from all different cultures."

During the search the girl wandered out of the woods and into a parking lot far from the scene. She was immediately taken to the hospital.

"Everyone kept coming up to us and hugging us and they had big sandwiches and so much food. It was amazing," he said.

The experience proved the necessity for search and rescue teams, according to Marts.

"People can travel a lot farther than you think," he said. "Experiences like the girl in Connecticut really emphasize why you need people to go out and search."

In addition to search and rescue missions, the team has loaned their radios to the MUB for entertainment events such as the JUKEBOX 2. They have also gone to Manchester to teach 50 Boy Scouts basic procedures and skills. They coordinated a hasty search for the boys in addition to performing exercises with the dog team.

There is no formal certification required to be a member of UNHSAR. The Back country Search and Rescue course will be taught Saturday and Sunday, March 2 and 3 from 8 p.m. to 5 p.m.

All positions at TNH available for next semester.
See our full page application on page 27.

THE WEEK IN GREEK

A weekly column of fraternity and sorority events

The New Hampshire news staff covers Greek events which involve the entire Greek community or which are open to the UNH community. All submissions to The Week in Greek are written by individual Greek system members. Submissions are due Tuesday at 5 p.m. Submissions without the author's name and house will not be published.

ATO helps Salvation Army building

The brothers of Alpha Tau Omega spent this weekend helping to renovate part of the Salvation Army building in Portsmouth.

Capt. Kuntz, director of the Salvation Army, is in the process of converting his home inside the building into a day care facility, in order to expand their services. The brotherhood volunteered their help to repair and paint walls, move furniture

and restore the rooms in an effort to make the residence suitable for day care.

"The brothers of Alpha Tau Omega are saving us hundreds of man hours of labor on our project," Kuntz said. "We're very appreciative."

Mark Di Meo
public relations
Alpha Tau Omega

F.A.Q. about AGR

What is Alpha Gamma Rho?

Alpha Gamma Rho is a fraternity catered to the College of Life Sciences and Agriculture and the Thompson School of Applied Science majors or anyone interested in agriculture.

What will I get out of rushing AGR?

Together as a brotherhood, we make each other better men, academically, socially, physically and morally.

Does AGR haze?

We do not haze in any way, shape or form. All AGR brothers would not be brothers if they were not treated with dignity and respect at all times.

What does the "brothering up" process entail?

A month-long process of education, learning about the house, history, the brotherhood, what is expected of a brother, etc. It is also a chance for you to see if you like living here and see if AGR is for you.

Where do I find more information?

1. Call 868-9859 to talk to any for info.
2. Call 868-2091 to talk to Rush Chair Rodney Streeter or
3. Come over to the house any time and have a free lunch or dinner. Tell a brother you are interested in rushing. This is the best time to see what a house is really like.

John Ricard
Alpha Gamma Rho

Phi Kappa Theta volunteers at fund-raiser

The brothers of Phi Kappa Theta fraternity spent this past Saturday, Feb. 10, volunteering their services at the "Raise of the Roof" fund-raiser at Oyster River Middle School in Durham. The event was \$5 for admission and consisted of free food and drink for children who attended and an assortment of fun games and activities for them to indulge in. The brothers assisted in setting up

before the event, cleaning up afterwards and supervision of the children during the various games and activities. All proceeds of the event went toward the reconstruction of the Jackson's Landing ice rink in Durham.

Shaun Huggins
Phi Kappa Theta



All submissions must include your name and house.



SIN (Safety In Numbers)

By J.D. Shelan, Crime Prevention Officer
University Police

The topic of sexual assault and rape are "hot potatoes." I mean not only are they hard and heavy things to talk about but everyone has an opinion as to the guilt or innocence of the parties involved. Yes, I said the parties involved because all too often I hear opinions as to the blame or blamelessness of the victim. This shouldn't be considered. But, can you deny having heard, "Well, what did she expect going out alone," or "She was drinking," or "Look how she was dressed"! I'm a human being, I'm a parent and I'm a police officer and whatever hat I happen to be wearing I've heard these statements. As a human being I get angry and defensive, as a parent I'm frightened and as a police officer I am without an opinion and the recorder of facts. I find it amazing that in this day and age people still try the victim along with the perpetrator.

Let's play a little game. Read the story below and see how you would feel in this man's place. Imagine you're the victim of a very personal horrible crime and you have to defend yourself. . .

"Mr. Smith, you were held up at gun point on the corner of Main and Mill?"

"Yes."

"Did you struggle with the robber?"

"No."

"No? Why not?"

"He was armed."

"Then you made a conscious decision to comply with his demands rather than resist?"

"Yes."

"Did you scream? Cry out?"

"No."

"No. Why not?"

"I was afraid."

"I see. Have you ever been held up before?"

"No."

"Have you ever given money away?"

"Yes, of course."

"And you did so willingly?"

"Yes, why?"

"Well, let's put it like this, Mr. Smith, you've given money away in the past. In fact you have quite a reputation for philanthropy. How can we be sure you weren't contriving to have your money taken by force?"

"Listen, if I wanted. . ."

"Never mind. What time did this alleged hold-up take place?"

"About 11 p.m."

"You were out on the street at 11 p.m.?"

"Yes."

"Doing what?"

"Walking."

"Walking? You know it's dangerous being out on the street that late at night? Weren't you aware that you could have been held up?"

"I hadn't thought about it."

"What were you wearing?"

"Let's see. . . a suit."

"An expensive suit?"

"Well. . . yes, sort of. I'm successful. . ."

"In other words, Mr. Smith, you were walking around the streets late at night in a suit that practically advertised the fact that you might be a good target for some easy money, isn't that so? I mean, if we didn't know better, Mr. Smith, we might even think that you were asking for this to happen, mightn't we?"

Now, let's imagine you've just been sexually assaulted or raped. You had someone put their hands or worse on your most intimate and personal property, "YOUR BODY." Most of us have a difficult time just discussing sex or personal habits with people we know, trust and love. Think about being asked to describe your last sexual experience in public, even if it was a good experience! I'm a firm believer in anything and everything can happen.

Protect yourself, protect the folks you love and al-

GOTCHA!

Do you really want to be a criminal?

By Thomas Indelicato, Prosecutor
University Police

Beyond violations which we covered last time, the next level you can be charged with is a misdemeanor. This would be for an act committed *which is a crime*. You WILL have to go to court and see the man in the black robe. Examples of this would be assault, theft, criminal mischief, etc. Misdemeanors can be either class A or B. Class A means that there is a threat of incarceration. Class B means there is no threat to your freedom. In the "real world" you would not be entitled to free legal counsel for a class B misdemeanor charge. However, you may or may not know, as a UNH student, you are entitled to legal counsel for violations and misdemeanors. This is included in your student fees. Contact the Student Senate Office or call 862-1712 for information. You should know that if you get convicted of even a class B misdemeanor, you will have a criminal record for at least three years. Just think of how that is going to effect career or grad-school prospects. Maybe another reason not to get drunk and stupid, hmmm?

The most serious crimes are felonies and UNH Police does bring a number of these each year to the County Attorney's Office. Watch for my next article concerning felonies.

Can you defend yourself?

Attend Women's Self-Defense Program taught by the University Police. The program is taught by trained professional police officers. The program is free and available to all students, faculty and staff personnel. Come join us and learn some simple techniques and tips to protect yourself. Call UNH Police Department at 862-1427 for information.

CALL
2-1494

The Senate Page

UNH Student
Senate
MUB 119

Hockey Seating

✓ There will be a special presentation this Sunday, Feb. 18 in McConnell Hall Rm 212 by the Fee Oversight Committee to discuss the possible changes to the arrangement of student seating at UNH hockey games. All are welcome to ask questions and give input. If you have any questions call 862-1494 and ask for Erin Buzuvis or Joe Pace

✓ Senate will be voting on its recommendations on the amount of our----->

MANDATORY FEES

On Sunday, Feb. 24 we will be discussing Campus Recreation, Dining, and Housing Fees. On Sunday March 3 we will be discussing Athletics, Health Services Counseling Center, and MUB fees.

Come to
the Sen-
ate meet-
ing this
Sunday
6:00 pm,
McConnell
212.

Vote this
Tuesday in
the NH
Primary

UNIVERSITY CONDUCT CODE

The University Conduct Code is being reviewed and revised. If you have any suggestions pertaining to the Conduct Code. Contact Ed Prisby at 862-1494.

If you could be guaranteed one thing in life besides money, what would you ask for?

ON THE SPOT

Mark Laliberte
junior
political science



"A car that runs."

Buster Miller
senior
chemical engineering



"A new episode of X-Men every week."

Zach Millimet
senior
political science/
international relations



"An endless supply of Czech pivo (beer)."

Amanda Berry
freshman
undeclared



"Lots of pizza!"

Katie Higgins
freshman
journalism



"That I could take it easy and still make it to the Olympics."

Kevin Clarke
sophomore
biology



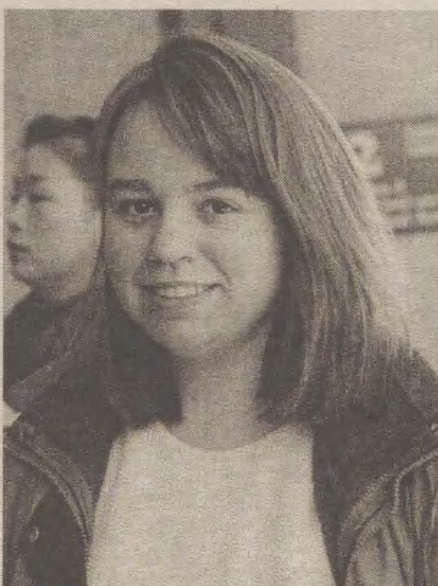
"I would like Karl to run a snottie IV line into me."

Jeremy Roy
senior
political science



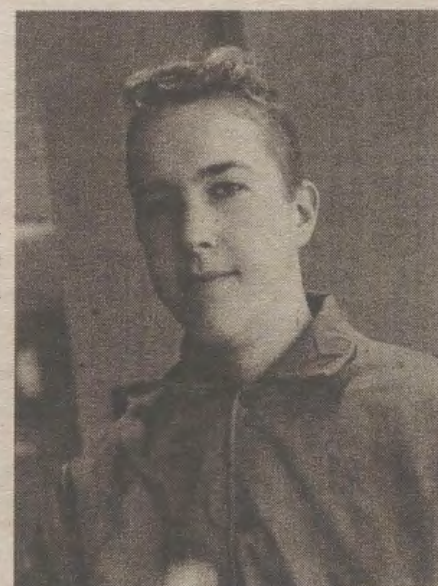
"An opportunity to be a contestant on Jeopardy."

Amy Carleton
senior
family studies



"Great friends!"

Graham Hamblett
sophomore
undeclared



"Tubers."

EDITORIAL

Senseless law for nonsense crime

It's a good thing most people don't get caught, because nobody would be able to afford tuition.

The state's alcohol laws can be called pretty strict, kind of like Pat Buchanan can be described as pretty conservative. State law can get you coming and going for possessing alcoholic beverages, first with a fine; then later with possible driver's license suspension and insurance rate increases, without even having a car on campus!

Even if you are at home or in your apartment, you do not need to be outside or in an automobile, you can be charged with committing an alcohol offense which goes on your driver's license records. Even if you are caught carrying a six-pack to your room, the police can make your license probationary.

Of course, the future has to be considered if you find yourself in that unfortunate situation. What happens later when you get a ticket for doing 60 by Wagon Hill Farm some Saturday morning? "Oh, sorry, let me take that license, you won't be needing it for a while."

That's not the end of it. If your insurance company checks up on your driving record for some reason and they see an alcohol violation, BOOM! You get slapped with even higher rates! Even if the increase is only fifty bucks, that's \$50 for the next three to seven years, it adds up. All for simply having a drink; not driving drunk or even being anywhere near a car, just having a drink.

Now you are spitting mad about a heap of trouble which all started over minor violations and it's going to cost you almost as much as your beat-up car is worth. It's a great system, really.

All these Draconian laws against alcohol possession and consumption don't solve any problems, they don't stop the flow of beer to underage drinkers; they only put money into the pockets of insurance companies and bureaucrats.

The real solution to alcohol problems comes in education. While some people don't

realize how strong a drug alcohol is and end up doing stupid things, many others enjoy a glass of fine wine with dinner or a pint of Newcastle at the local pub with friends.

The laws that keep the drinking age at 21 are throwbacks at ineffective Puritanical "ban it and end the temptation" style lawmaking. Whenever someone is told not to do something, it sets off rebellion immediately. And rebellion results in extremes like funneling beer and doing shots of tequila one after another.

Students need to realize we have these laws on the books because of stupid activities. Every time someone drinks and drives, every time the ambulance called for someone who just kicked back a 20th shot, every time someone is raped by a drunk, things will continue to get worse. Everyone needs to take more responsibility and grow up. These immature acts are wrecking things for the rest of us.

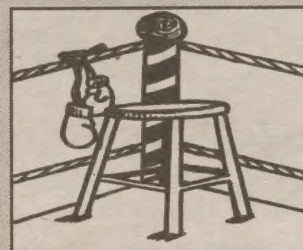
People are going to drink, not everybody, but a good many people are going to say yes when a friend asks, "Hey, want a beer?" Call it peer pressure, call it a lack of self-control, it's actually called a societal standard. Like it or not, drinking is a large part of American culture.

Remember prohibition? That didn't work and neither do these laws. All the alcohol restrictions do is increase animosity between police and youth and lower respect for more important laws. Most other countries have much less strict drinking laws, why must we be such sticks in the mud?

If you drive four hours north, you can be 18 and drink to your liver's content. Nobody complains about rampant alcohol problems in Canada. If you leave the country for Spring Break, you can drink 'til your kidneys fail (with a few exceptions). If you stay in familiar surroundings, look out because it might cost you hundreds of dollars.

Keep after the flagrant violators, but let's not punish a somewhat responsible majority because of their age. Remember, backpacks contain students' personal belongings.

Jumping into the ring



By Michelle Morrissey

Just like any other New Hampshire resident, UNH students have been bombarded with the usual barrage of campaign hoopla that engulfs the state every four years. Keyes, Gramm, Alexander, Dole, Clinton, Forbes, Lugar, Taylor and many others have traipsed across New Hampshire, leaving their placards and buttons, their promises and potential with the first-in-the-nation voters. And we shake their hands and hold rallies and debates — that is, as long as we travel to Nashua or Derry or Rochester.

Sure, we've had our share of candidates: Alexander, Taylor, Keyes. And they're big names these days. But as Bob Dole and Pat Buchanan ride high on their victory wave of the Iowa caucus, many young voters are begging the question, "What's in this for me?"

Not to dismiss the candidates who have visited UNH and given their time to students freely by answering questions and speaking about education — but where are the big guys? Does Bob Dole really believe that he can sweep the New Hampshire primary without even addressing the newest set of young voters? Dole's biggest problem right now is the fact that everyone thinks he is just too old for the job. While his numbers may be rising, so is the skepticism that engulfed the Reagan administration — Alzheimer's jokes and all. And Pat Buchanan's bible-beating, onward-Christian-soldiers-type of campaigning may have worked in Iowa, but he's quickly finding that the political climate is not-so-holy in New Hampshire. With the Gramm supporters looking for a new leader, who knows what will happen to the opposing Boogey-Men of the GOP.

Not so fast, Bill Clinton. While your wife may be advertising her new book, it's going to take more than a village to get you re-elected. Because the argument could be made that Clinton got elected in the first place four years ago because he promised to bring a fresh new voice to the White House. He should be coming to universities in the state to explain to fresh, new voters why, after four years, he is still so fresh and innovative.

Previous elections have shown two or three times the number of candidates and visits combined to campus. When did candidates stop seeing the importance of our vote?

Sure, the photo opportunities are limitless when you're lecturing about education and speaking to cute first-graders. But let's get real: by the time those kids can vote, the politics of this decade will just be some chapter in an American history book. The candidates should be targeting those most difficult to reach: our generation of voters. No small feat, since most of us are almost cynical enough to claim residency in New York.

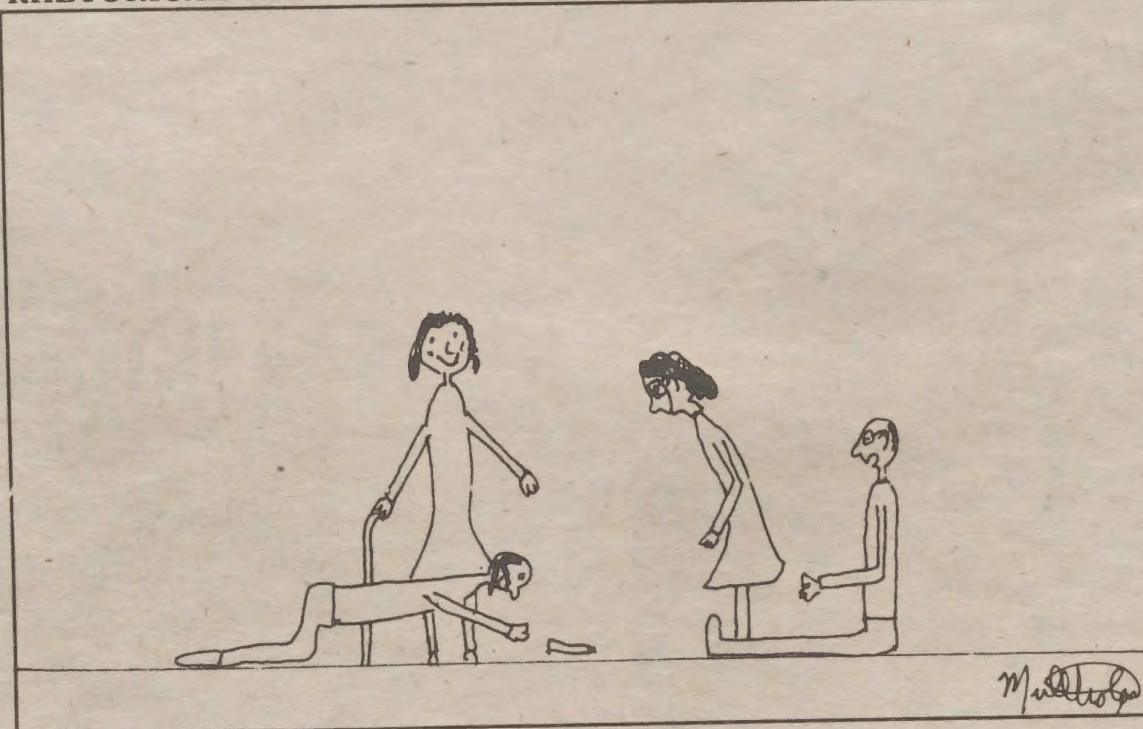
THE NEW HAMPSHIRE

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE'S STUDENT PAPER SINCE 1911

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RHETORICAL ANSWERS

Bryan Mullholand



Saturday nights at the nursing home, they played spin the tube of arthritic ointment

Great people. Great resumes. TNH.

The Night of Power

To the Editor:

The Prophet Mohammed (PBUH) told Muslims that, "This is a month (Ramadan), the first part of which brings God's Mercy, the middle part brings His forgiveness and the last part brings emancipation from the fire of Hell." As we are in the last part of the month of Ramadan, we will be blessed by the most virtuous night of the entire year. The entire universe will mark this night with joy and prayer. The night will experience the greatest communion between this world and the highest society as the light of the angels and spirit will be moving and flying between the earth and the heavens. This is the Night of Power. It marked the beginning of the revelation of the Qu'ran (Holy book) as mercy and guidance to all mankind from the sustainer of the worlds. The Qu'ran is the constitution revealed by God to educate, regulate and govern human life.

God said in the Qu'ran about this night: "Surely We revealed it (the Qu'ran) on the Night of Power. Would that you knew what the night of power is. Better is the Night of Power than a thousand months. On that night the angels and the Spirit descend by the Lord's permission with all His decrees. That night is peace, till the break of dawn." 'Read' was the first word of the Holy Qu'ran to be revealed during the Night of Power, stressing the importance of knowledge as a first step to reach the truth.

The Muslim Students' Association

Prisby's column arrogant

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to Ed Prisby's Forum article which appeared in the Feb. 9 edition of your paper. This article is a great reminder that from time to time we can all use a lesson in humility. This article suffers from an awful case of intellectual arrogance, which unfortunately occurs too often in the pieces written by regular contributors to *TNH*. I am sure that readers could name several of the people that I am talking about. This arrogance takes at least two different forms. First, Mr. Prisby and the others

often claim that they are "educating" readers, rather than sharing an opinion on an issue about which reasonable people disagree. Therefore, if I disagree, it's because I am uneducated. Yet, perhaps more offensive is the arrogance of the idea that "we" are somehow more informed and more educated than "the average Joe," who needs us to show him the way. I know that the students writing in this paper are trying to write with a strong voice, but we all need to remember that substance is a lot more important than style.

Mr. Prisby writes that "even if the average student knows nothing about politics, he or she could probably make an educated, rational decision about who to vote for, given a small amount of information pertaining to the candidates who are running for office." His article shows that this is not as easy as it seems. For example, he criticizes the "two poor fellows" who support Forbes because they have not reasoned out the devastating impact of a 23 percent flat tax on a family income of \$20,000. First of all, no candidate has ever proposed a 23 percent tax rate in this campaign. Forbes' plan calls for a 17 percent flat tax on all family income earned over \$36,000. The family in Prisby's scenario would pay zero income tax. In my opinion, the major pitfalls of the Forbes plan are that he does not tax any investment income and he does not explain how he would deal with the issue of decreased tax revenues because under his plan most Americans would indeed save on their taxes. Phil Gramm's flat tax plan sets the tax rate at 16 percent, taxes investment income, and allows homeowners a mortgage interest deduction.

At the end of his article, Prisby asserts that "men like Buchanfan and Forbes would sooner spit on these clerks mired in the working class than help them out." Not only is this pure demagoguery, but it is also condescending to all working-class people. Pat Buchanan's pro-labor, protectionist, anti-NAFTA platform resonates with many voters in the working-class. It is the most pro-labor position of any candidate in the election. Personally, I disagree with this position, and I find his position on social issues way off track.

Many candidates in this election have unique ideas and attributes. This is a good thing because it gives voters clear choices.

For example, many voters support Bill Clinton because they believe that he really cares about the American people, and because he communicates as well as any president in recent memory. Many people like Bob Dole's experience, ability to compromise, and strength of character. Steve Forbes, Lamar Alexander, Phil Gramm, Pat Buchanan, Alan Keyes and Richard Lugar all have unique visions for America. People should really become informed about all these candidates, so that they can make a responsible decision in the primary and general elections.

It is clear from his article that Mr. Prisby will likely support Bill Clinton in the general election. I find some irony in this and in his scathing attacks on some of the Republican candidates. In my opinion, the Clintons have shown the same kind of arrogance that I take offense with in Ed Prisby's article. They arrived in Washington as self-proclaimed guardians of virtue and enemies of the "decade

of greed" built by the likes of Ronald Reagan and George Bush.

Mrs. Clinton forgot to mention that she turned a \$1,000 dollar investment into \$100,000 in just a matter of days playing the cattle futures market. The president is facing a sexual harassment suit. The President is a Rhodes Scholar. Hillary Clinton has been named one of the top one hundred lawyers in America. Several of their closest friends, investment partners and professional colleagues have either been indicted or are serving prison sentences. Yet the Clintons expect us to believe that they are just ordinary folks like us, and they were unaware of (and uninvolved in) any of these shenanigans. Frankly, I put more faith in the "average Joe." Question everything you read during this election, and always. And don't forget to vote, because in elections the only opinions that count are those that

are cast with a ballot.

Gary Stout
Graduate student

MSA to present "The Message"

To the Editor:

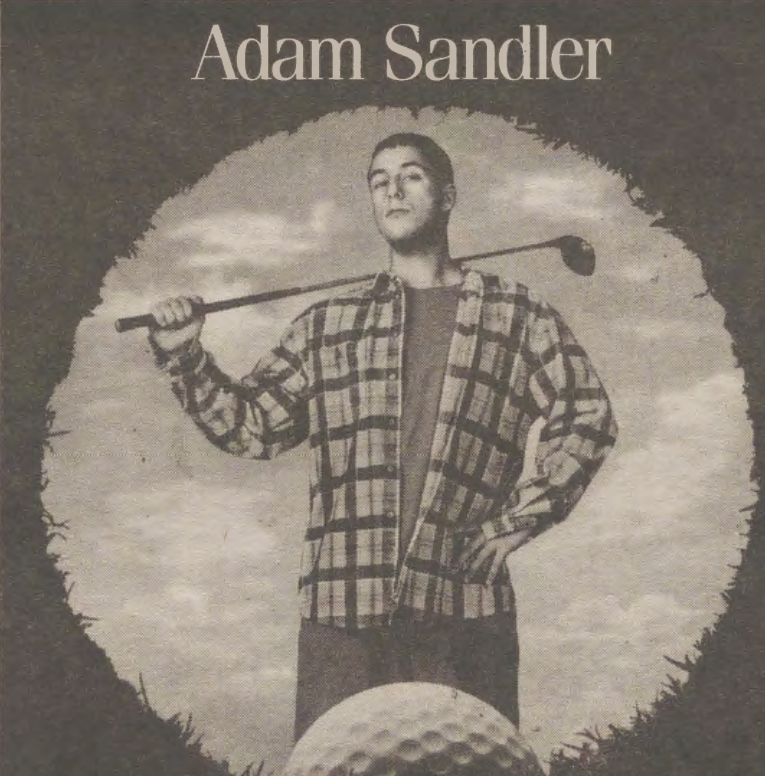
On the occasion of the Grand Opening of the MUB, MSA presents the film "The Message". The film will be showing in Theater 1 on Feb. 18 at 7 p.m. The movie is starring Anthony Quinn, was filmed in Morocco and it presents the story of Islam.

Before the showing, a brief overview of the making of the film will be presented by Omar Al-Aqqad, nephew of Mustafa Al-Aqqad, producer of the film. Free movie, candy and intermission refreshments.

The Muslim Students' Association

Letters are due on Tuesday at 5 p.m.
and Friday at 1 p.m.

Adam Sandler



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OPENS FEBRUARY 16TH

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Alexander's dealings questionable

To the Editor:

I enjoyed your article by Erin Ellis on the recent visit of GOP presidential candidate Lamar Alexander. He's an interesting fellow, no doubt, and in the wake of his strong showing in Iowa has emerged as the electable alternative to the cadaverous Bob Dole. What strikes me most about Lamar, however, went unmentioned in this article: his lengthy track record of using public office to enrich himself. Here are a few examples, gleaned from an article by Doug Ireland that appeared in *The Nation* (April 17, 1995):

1. While governor of Tennessee, Lamar pushed through a bill to privatize the state prisons, turning the prisons over to Corrections Corporation of America, a firm in which, in 1984, his wife Honey held \$8,900 worth of stock. Honey then traded this stock to Alexander crony, Jack Massey, for 10,000 shares in South Life Corporation, which she sold five years later for \$142,000. Meanwhile, the CCA privatization experiment failed and control of the prisons reverted back to the state.

2. While governor, Lamar and his cronies acquired — at no cost — an option to buy a newspaper, the *Knoxville*

Journal. He later traded his interest in the newspaper to the Gannett Company for Gannett stock and options, which he subsequently sold for \$620,000.

3. While Alexander was president of the University of Tennessee, the University spent over \$64,000 for entertainment at a resort named Blackberry Farms, in which Lamar had a one-third interest. When asked about the conflict-of-interest, he claimed he had disposed of his shares of the resort, which he had — by transferring them to Honey.

4. While governor, his administration launched plans to build a scenic highway through the Smoky Mountains that, coincidentally, led directly to Blackberry Farms. When it also came out that Lamar and his cronies owned some of the land the state would need to buy to build the highway, the plans were abandoned.

Aside from these questionable dealings, Lamar has pocketed enormous amounts of money from serving as a corporate consultant to some of America's largest and most notorious corporations, and from a range of insider stock deals. A \$10,000 investment in Whittle Communications (paid for with a check that Whittle didn't cash) was later sold for \$330,000. A home he purchased for \$570,000 was sold later to a top Whittle executive for \$977,500. The list goes on — see Ireland's article for more details.

All this from the man with the gall to

parade about New Hampshire in a red plaid shirt, posing as the champion of average Americans. I almost feel sorry for the Republicans this year. Who to support? Lamar the crook? Dole, motivated only by Geritol and naked ambition? Gramm, whose viciously racist commercials have soiled the public airwaves? Forbes, the one-note tycoon? Or they can choose from a variety of homophobic nut cases in thrall to the growing movement of religious fanatics: Buchanan, Keyes, Dornan. A tough choice. A year ago it seemed impossible that the 1996 election would be a cakewalk for the ineffectual, mealy-mouthed Bill Clinton, but it looks like we're in for four more years of the same.

Robert G. Goodby
Assistant Professor
Anthropology Program

Prisby's world: another planet

To The Editor:

It is a shame that lunatics like Ed Prisby are allowed newspaper space to vent their idiocy. It is also a shame that uniformed readers may actually believe his nonsense. His "The World I Know" column must be written for a different planet because it contains so many errors and unbelievable comments that I must point out.

First, your example of the effect of Steve Forbes' flat tax on a working family making \$20,000 is a sham. You state that a 23 percent tax would leave them only with about \$15,000 after taxes. Now I don't question your math, but your numbers are all wrong. Steve Forbes' flat tax isn't 23 percent, it's 17 percent. And his flat tax, like all other flat tax proposals, has a generous personal allowance. A family of four making up to \$36,000 would pay no tax at all. Therefore, your \$20,000 family would pay no taxes under Steve Forbes' flat tax. This is the reality of the flat tax, which your numbers blatantly distort.

Secondly, you state that Forbes' plan does not tax dividends. That's false as well since all dividends will be taxed at the

corporate level.

Thirdly, you make the bizarre assertion that this winter's cold weather is linked to environmental damage and ozone depletion. Hmmm, I didn't know that cold temperatures and extra snowfall was a recent and alarming occurrence. Perhaps, using your logic, environmental damage and ozone hole had something to do with the legendary extreme winter weather that the Pilgrims faced after landing at Plymouth Rock in 1620. After all, those zany Pilgrims were notorious abusers of aerosol sprays and Styrofoam cups.

Finally, you reveal your closed-minded, prejudiced, and intolerant self when you state that Forbes and Buchanan would sooner spit on the working class rather than help them out. Do you know these men personally? What makes you think all rich people act like Scrooge? Is it your bigotry, class-envy or mean-spiritedness that explains why you think this way?

If this is the world you know, Ed Prisby, where the hell are you living?

Jim Sellers
Senior

Bitterness and alumni donations

To the Editor:

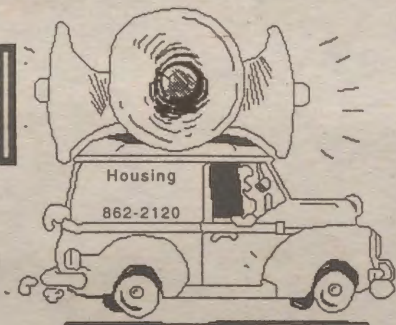
As a recent graduate of UNH, I received a letter today, soliciting contributions to help complete the Whittemore Center. Maybe in a few years, when my memories of being constantly screwed over by the university have faded away, I might respond favorably to one of these requests. However, that time has not yet come. I did notice something interesting in the letter, which makes me wonder if my memory has started fading already.

"Plans for the Whittemore Center grew out of student needs, and students voted to quadruple their recreation fee to help pay for the \$27.6 million complex."

The way I remember it, in a campus-wide referendum, the majority of students voted against increasing the recreation fee to help pay for this complex. Students were then told that their recreation fee

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BEFORE SPRING BREAK

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LETTERS

Bitterness and alumni donations

To the Editor:

As a recent graduate of UNH, I received a letter today, soliciting contributions to help complete the Whittemore Center. Maybe in a few years, when my memories of being constantly screwed over by the university have faded away, I might respond favorably to one of these requests. However, that time has not yet come. I did notice something interesting in the letter, which makes me wonder if my memory has started fading already.

"Plans for the Whittemore Center grew out of student needs, and students voted to quadruple their recreation fee to help pay for the \$27.6 million complex."

The way I remember it, in a campus-wide referendum, the majority of students voted against increasing the recreation fee to help pay for this complex. Students were then told that their recreation fee would be increased to help pay for the complex, but that the fee would not be relied upon to provide a major percentage of the cost of the complex. Students were also told that the recreation fee would never be higher than \$99. Of course, at that time, the complex was referred to as the "\$18 million complex."

I do recall some subterfuge in which tuition was increased by \$300 less than it could have been, and the recreation fee was increased to make up the difference. I do not recall a student vote on this matter. If there was a student vote, it must have been long after I had stopped trying to voice my opinion through these little referenda whose results were invariably ignored.

I've been at UNH for almost six years, and I've long since stopped caring. They could put parking meters on every desk on campus, and I wouldn't even blink. I've been desensitized, and I've (almost) given up writing letters to the newspaper. I just wanted to remind some

of you future alumni to remember your years at UNH for what they really were. If you had an experience like mine, don't believe the rosy little brochures you'll be getting in the mail. They rarely tell the whole story.

Morgan Chase
Graduate student

Trustees are lackeys; support downtown

To the Editor:

On Jan. 4, a USNH trustee's committee voted to reimburse Durham in lieu of property taxes for certain sales of businesses in the Memorial Union Building. The sensible rationale for this agreement is that the outsider MUB businesses have an unfair advantage over Durham businesses including a bookstore and restaurants. The reason is that local businesses must include the cost of Durham property taxes in their prices. The problem seemed solved. Who could object to such a fair proposition that outsider and Durham businesses should be treated equally? The Governor could.

When honorable Governor Merrill waves his little finger 1/8-inch, the not-so-honorable USNH trustees jump so high that even the non-athletic ones break the world record in the high jump. The trustees reneged on the agreement previously agreed to by their committee and tabled it until June 1. I had believed that the trustees were com-

petent, accomplished, independent people. What a mistake! They are lackeys of Governor Merrill.

With a little extra effort we can simultaneously attract the attention of the trustees and help Durham businesses in achieving

our goal of fairness. Whenever possible, support Durham businesses and not the outsiders in the MUB. Buy your food, drink, books, coffee mugs, sweatshirts, stationary, etc. off campus. Your extra effort

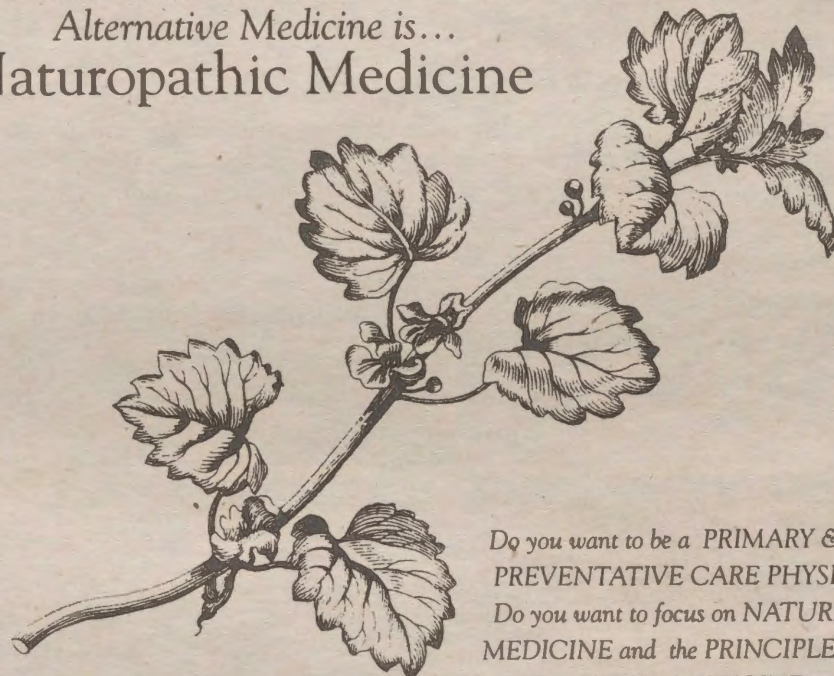
would be for a good cause. Collectively we can make a difference in our fight for fairness.

James H. Weber
Durham



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 or e-mail *TNH* at Editor@tnh-m07.unh.edu.

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EVES. 6:40; MAT. 12:45, 3:45 SAT. - SUN.

THE JUROR (R)
EVES. 9:20

BROKEN ARROW (R)
EVES. 7:00, 9:05; MAT. 12:25, 2:40, 4:50 SAT. - SUN.

LEAVING LAS VEGAS (R)
EVES. 6:55, 9:10; MAT. 4:40 SAT. - SUN.

JUMANJI (PG)
MAT. 12:10, 2:25 SAT. - SUN.

MR. HOLLAND'S OPUS (PG)
EVES. 6:40, 9:15; MAT. 3:45 SAT. - SUN.

TOY STORY (G)
MAT. 12:15, 2:40 SAT. - SUN.

BLACK SHEEP (PG-13)
EVES. 7:10, 9:20; MAT. 12:30, 2:30, 4:30 SAT. - SUN.

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EVES. 7:10, 9:15; MAT. 12:40, 2:50, 5:00 SAT. - SUN.

BED OF ROSES (PG-13)
EVES. 6:30; MAT. 12:30, 2:30, 4:30 SAT. - SUN.

HEAT (R)
EVES. 8:15

EYE FOR AN EYE (R)
EVES. 7:40, 9:10

TOM & HUCK (PG)
MAT. 12:20, 2:20, 4:20 SAT. - SUN.

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The World I Know by Ed Prisby



I've sold a great many things in my life, from subs at D'Angelos to CD's at Circuit City. I've sold candy bars for Little League and baseball cards as a hobby. I've sold lemonade from a lemonade stand, 25 cents a cup. I've sold my soul to rock 'n' roll. I'd sell my body if I thought anyone would buy it. But I've never seen selling like what has been going on in the MUB as of late. It looks as if Tom Lonnquist and the Memorial Union Board of Governors are selling off the MUB, piece by piece. In case anyone has forgotten, the students at this university waited a year and a half for a decent, completed MUB. Now that it's done, it looks as if the Board of Governors of the MUB are letting the building slip steadily out of the hands of the very people it was meant for — the

students. With the advent of the University Technology Center and perhaps the coming of the new University Club, can the MUB truly be called the *Student Union* anymore?

The Technology Center would take up an obscene amount of space in the MUB, space that could be utilized for the promotion of student activities. If you think students' organizations have more than enough space in the new MUB, think again. The Outing Club, the oldest of student organizations, still doesn't have their own, legitimate, storage space for their equipment. The Senate still has to meet in McConnell, while the rest of the campus is increasingly revolving around the MUB. The non-traditional students have been granted an office — in what should be a utility closet. And students are

screaming for a computer cluster in the MUB. Meanwhile, here comes the Technology Center to sell us overpriced Power Macs.

Speaking of overpriced, Lumpy's may soon become the University Club. There just aren't enough bad things to say about this idea. Places like the University Club love to perpetuate the notion that to be young is to be rowdy and immature. The fact that Tom Lonnquist and the MUB BOG are even thinking about the absurd notion of sticking the UC in the MUB just goes to show how little respect there is at this university for the sanctity of student space.

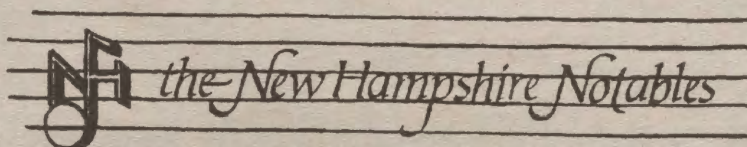
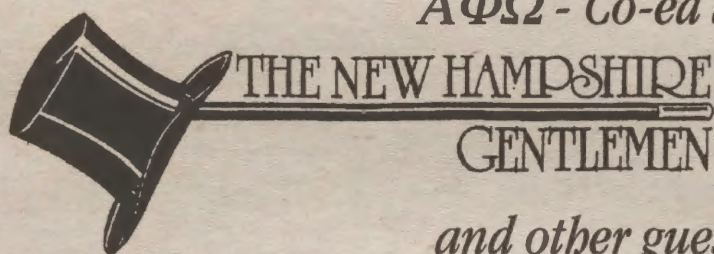
Who says we don't learn anything about the real world at college? The lesson we can take away from our MUB experience is that money talks. The strength of the student is

minuscule next to the power of the almighty dollar. Let's face it, the University Club brings in big bucks, while Joe Student can't afford the small cheeseburger sub at D'Angelos. Computer clusters, while immensely helpful and educational, don't bring in money, they cost money. Apparently, as far as some administrators are concerned, big bucks win out over education every time.

So, the next time you are in the MUB, be sure to pick up a computer at the Technology Center or dine with the faculty eating overpriced food, because only when the students participate in the MUB can you call it the Student Union.

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Inside...

See new columnist from Idaho. He doesn't farm potatoes. He's just an exchange student...

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE

Living Arts

Alanis puts on good show, remains silent with press and fans

WHETHER SHE WAS GESTICULATING STIFFLY WITH HER FINGERS, CROUCHING LOW TO BELLOW OR RUNNING IN MEDIUM-SIZED CIRCLES AROUND THE STAGE, THE AUDIENCE REMAINED FOCUSED...

JASON RAWN
For TNH

She avoided almost everyone. She didn't want to be looked at. She said little more than "Thank you," but Alanis Morissette's performance at the Whittemore Center last Monday night was a strong one. Morissette and her four-piece touring band played to an appreciative sell-out crowd of 7,200 fans at the Whittemore Center.

With only one album under her belt — *Jagged Little Pill* — Morissette was forced to draw largely from her debut album's 12 tracks.

Opening with "All I Really Want," Morissette emerged from backstage clad in her usual performance outfit of black leather pants and deep purple tunic, her long curly hair whipping around with each crank of her neck. The members of her young band were also clad primarily in black - black leather and black hosiery - although guitarist Jesse Tobias also sported a fluffy purple stole for the first few minutes of the show.

Propelling herself around the stage, Morissette whipped through songs like "Right Through You," "Hand In My Pocket," and "Mary Jane," stopping only to introduce her band — Tobias, guitarist Nick Lashley, drummer Taylor Hawkins and British bassist Chris Chaney — and say "Hello" and "Thank you" to her rapt audience.

Throughout her one set and encore — which Chaney described as "Wonderful" — Morissette seemed possessed. Whether she was gesticulating stiffly with her fingers, crouching low to bellow or running in medium-sized circles around the stage, the audience remained focused on their object. The yellow-shirted security crew picked crowd surfer after crowd surfer from the thick throng of fans crushing each other against the barricades. At the same time, fans in the fringes of the crowd held their lit lighters aloft, swaying to the slow-tempo songs.

Morissette took her Whittemore Center gig as a good opportunity to introduce a new song she wrote during a recent sound check. She wielded a decorative acoustic guitar throughout the song, which she introduced as "I Don't Know."

Her hit single "You Oughtta Know"

Rachael O'Neil/Staff Photographer



Alanis at the Whittemore

was arguably the highlight of the night, with what seemed like the majority of the audience singing the entire first verse and chorus before Morissette kicked in with her own rendition of the song that's largely responsible for her image as Miss Thing, the angry young woman.

After an 11-song set, Morissette and her band exited the stage. The lights did not go up, and minutes later they were back, bursting into an encore of "You Learn," and "Irony," at the end of which she and Hawkins banged a symbol out of shape before storming from the stage.

Although Morissette's lyrics seem to indicate that she is a very open young woman, she would not talk to anyone, including the press. According to Marin, SCOPE's assistant director, members of Morissette's touring staff would clear the hallways when she wished to walk in them. SCOPE director Amy Hook said Morissette didn't say a word to Ali Doherty, a member of SCOPE's hospitality staff, when Doherty picked her up at the New England Center, where Morissette had been resting before

■ please see CONCERT on page B

The angry appeal of Morissette: Why?

Rachael O'Neil/Staff Photographer



People of all ages came to see the pop icon.

JASON RAWN
For TNH

The backbeat and pre-song hum emanating from the backing band's instruments was enough to encourage the crowd at last Monday's Alanis Morissette concert into her hit song, "You Oughtta Know." Singing loudly and in unison, they were able to complete the entire first verse and chorus before Morissette broke in.

"Oh, you sound angry," Morissette joked. The audience understood and laughed, knowing that's what has made her famous: her emotional style of singing, writing and performing songs. That's why her young fans have bought six million copies of her debut album, *Jagged Little Pill*. That's why she's received six Grammy nominations. That's why she sold out the Whittemore Center in under four days.

"She's just very popular. She's got her own style," said University Police Chief Roger Beaudoin, who was on duty at the concert with 13 other officers. "She's very popular with young folks. Especially the high school group," he

■ please see KIDS on page B.

B

■ KIDS continued from page A

said, gesturing at the crowd, which included many younger adolescents. To these kids, Morissette is something special.

"I love her cause she tells the truth," said a jubilant Amy Zax, who described Morissette's performance as "insane."

"She's a role model, you know," said the 15-year-old high school student from Weare, N.H. "If a role model is gonna be a good role model in the '90s, they shouldn't be flaunting sex and drugs and beating up women. It's degrading. She teaches girls our age to stand up for ourselves. Because of her, I stood up... It's not right for my boyfriend to hit me," she declared.

And it is not just the young girls who admire Morissette.

Adam Goss, a 14-year-old student at Oyster River Middle School, smiled broadly in a loose circle of friends and exclaimed, "She rocks!"

He's been a fan for months now.

"I saw her on MTV first. Then I got her CD and heard all her songs and now I like them all," Goss said, going on to list his many favorites from the 12-track disc.

Morissette's touring band — ex- Red Hot Chili Pepper guitarist Jesse Tobias, guitarist Nick Lashley, drummer Taylor Hawkins and British bassist Chris Chaney — provided a harder-edged backdrop for Morissette's voice than the one laid by the studio musicians who played on her disc. But it was Morissette, who Rolling Stone labeled the "queen of this year's pop culture prom," who sold out the show's 7,200 seats.

"She's not afraid to be different," said Mandy Pilon, a 12-year-old from Portland, Maine, who attended the concert with a group of her friends and paid \$20 for a black Alanis Morissette concert T-shirt with "Intellectual Intercourse" printed across the front.

"My parents hate her, hate her voice and everything... She's not afraid. She says what she thinks," Pilon said, referring to Morissette's apparently revealing and intimate lyrics. All were written in 45 minutes or less, according to Morissette, whose lyrical mission is to tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth, come what may.

Her lyrics may not have been toiled over, but her audience loves them because they can relate to her songs of uncertainty and dead love.

"I just like the music," 14-year-old Nick Gray, another student from Oyster River, stated simply.

Although Morissette's CD does not carry a parental advisory sticker, its songs contain many references to sex.

"Would she go down on you in a theater," and "Are you thinking of me when

you f*** her?" are two questions Morissette poses to an ex-boyfriend in lines from "You Oughtta Know." In "Hand In My Pocket," Morissette refers to herself as "chicken s***." And in "Right Through You," Morissette sings "You took me out to wine dine 69 me," to a former supervisor. However, these lyrics are censored in various ways for radio and MTV airplay, and Morissette's album has attracted minimal attention from would-be censors.

Not all parents hate the music their kids listen to, just as all kids don't hate their parents' music. Elaine Miller, a 43-year-old kindergarten teacher and owner of Brentwood Children's Academy, said Morissette is different from other pop sensations.

"The music is pleasant to listen to," she said from her seat in the lobby of the Whittemore Center, where she read as she waited for her 15-year-old daughter and her daughter's friend, who were both attending the concert.

"[Her kids] can listen to it for long periods of time and not get tired of it," she said, admitting that she, too, enjoys Morissette's music. However, she felt that \$22.50 was "a bit much for a couple of hours" of music, especially since a good portion of that time would be occupied by the opening band, Loud Lucy, who she referred to innocently as "Screaming Lucy, or something."

"It's always been controversial," Miller said of pop music. "But I think that people my age can enjoy it more than when I was that age and people my age said, 'What are you listening to?'" she gasped with theatrical disgust.

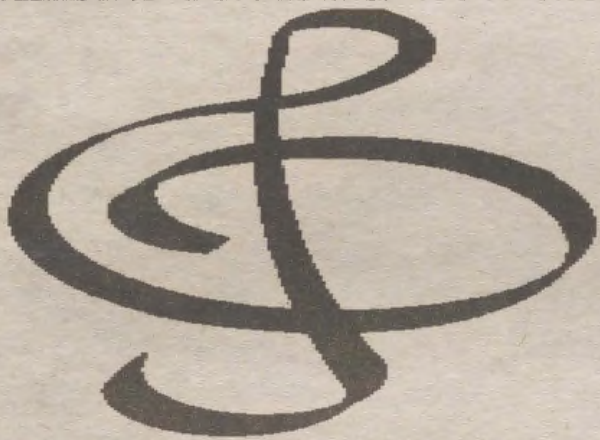
"We can all identify with it," she said.

Miller seems a fairly liberal mom — a "cool mom." She listens to and understands her daughter's music. She waits patiently for the end of the concert so that her daughter and her daughter's friend can walk "20 feet in front" of her to the car that she will drive them home in. Yet she is still a parent, a caregiver, a protector and is still concerned about the issues that parents are typically concerned about.

"I really wish they would have opened the doors so people could have gotten in, rather than waiting outside in below zero temperatures," she said with concern. She went on to compare the rush she expected when the doors were finally opened to the late-'70s general admission Who concert she attended, where 14 people were trampled in "a stampede" to the stage.

Miller also expressed concern that her daughter would be offered marijuana or another drug. She said drugs were prevalent at concerts in the early '70s when she attended the university. She seemed reassured when she was told that the university police on duty at concerts do a fairly thorough job of weeding-out drugs, alcohol and other undesirable elements at concerts.

"We're here to make sure people respect the place," Beaudoin said. Rest assured, they usually do.



■ CONCERT continued from page A

the show.

Morissette — who is a "wonderful lady" and "runs a pretty easy tour," according to one of her bus drivers, who had recently worked for Hole and Jonathan Brooks on their respective tours and who wouldn't give his name — was not available for comment, and members of her touring staff said that Morissette would not answer any questions.

"She's tired," the woman said. "She's been up for 80 hours." It is true that at 4:30 a.m. Monday morning Morissette began shooting her next video, for the song "You Learn," in Manhattan.

"She was very sick, so it was hard for her, I think, to get

motivated to play," said Aubuchon. "But she did. She rocked the house," she said happily Tuesday night, still tired from the night before. The post-concert clean-up was not completed until 3 a.m.

"I think it went extremely well for the first time in the new facility. Our volunteers did an excellent job," said Hook, who then cited an incident that occurred during intermission. The barricades below the stage were disassembled, and it was largely the work of the SCOPE volunteer crew that reassembled them.

"If it wasn't for the volunteers, the show would have ended," she said.

Aubuchon feels similarly. "Everything went very well," she said. "We're looking forward to Dave Matthews."

CHICAGO CITY LIMITS

COMEDY & IMPROVISATION

Saturday
February 17, 1996
8:00 p.m.



This uproarious, unpredictable troupe has delivered a load of laughs in its 15 years, and holds the record for New York's longest running comedy revue with over 5,000 performances. An outgrowth of the famous Second City comedy scene, the company's zany acting, singing, dancing, and political satire have made them regulars on HBO, CNN, *Good Morning America*, and the *Today* show.

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My Own Private Idaho

I am not inbred, nor a potato farmer

By ANDREW LONGETEIG
For TNH

You wanna know a steamy, sweaty secret? I'm from Idaho. I swear my family tree branches. I don't preach the resurrection of Hitler's political ideologies either. And, for crying out loud, I do NOT farm potatoes.

Allow me to briefly introduce myself. I'm a student at the University of New Hampshire participating in the National Student Exchange (NSE) program for the spring semester. I'm a junior journalism major who normally attends the University of Idaho in Moscow (pronounced MOS-coh, not -COW). I was born and raised in Idaho's capital, Boise, about six hours south of UI.

I'm not gonna lie to you: I'm a pretty weird dude sometimes, as a select few at UNH already discovered. If you're a female and I say to you, "How's your penis?", please don't get offended — I'm merely teasing. But if you happen to have one of these, more power to you and your little companion.

Sports journalism is my forte, so if you think bats and balls are the extent of my writing capacity, you're probably right. But, just like that deodorant commercial, I'll put 110

percent into this stinkin' (pardon the pun) column.

Many of you probably wonder why I selected UNH as my home this semester. Well, Dartmouth wasn't on the exchange program and UMass-Amherst didn't offer me that basketball scholarship I worked so hard for. I was, after all, the second-leading scorer on a Mormon church basketball team my senior year in high school. (Note: I don't subscribe to the Mormon religion.) I didn't come here to breed redheaded babies either.

Honestly, one reason I came to UNH was to see the East Coast — Boston; D.C., New York and even Montreal. I also had to get away from UI — which is a pretty groovy school, nonetheless — and experience life in the East. In addition, this exchange program is a sweet deal. I pay my home school's in-state tuition (\$800), and pay room and board fees to UNH. I also saved some bucks by taking the train, across the country, for 75 friggin' hours — another story for another day. UNH is also comparable to my school in size, seclusion and academic reputation.

Since I arrived in Durham on Jan. 14, it's been quite interesting, for lack of a better word. In the span of one month, I've

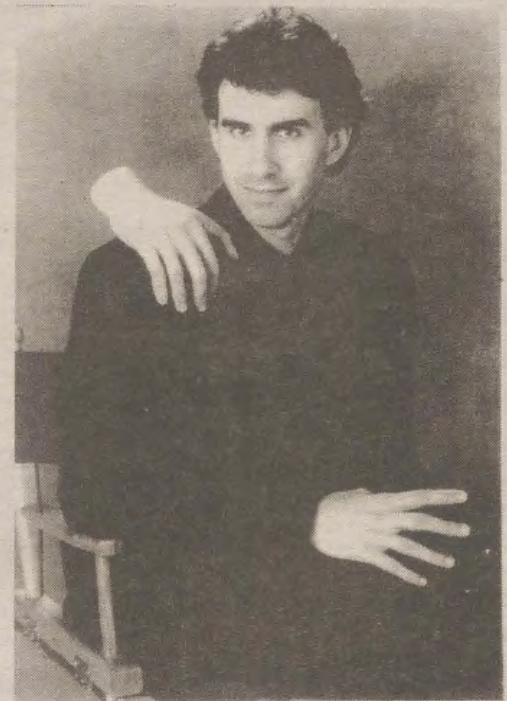


seen President Clinton, celebrated my 21st birthday, dressed up in disco clothes for a hearty meal at Stillings, slept in the Alpha Tau Omega living room (thanks ATO, I was freezing my inebriated kiwis off after I forgot the keys to my dorm), saw my first live ice hockey game, met some swell people in Congreve and saw a cool local band, Guster, in Portland, Maine.

Ideally, this will be a running column comparing my school and geographic area to UNH and its surrounding area. I'll be writing about academics, Greek and dorm life (I'm a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity), beer, parties, naked people, sports, politics, dorky accents and mannerisms of New Englanders and the perils of chasing women (not necessarily my own incompetence), and anything else that comes to mind.

Finalement, if you would like to berate, threaten, dehumanize, offer suggestions or even compliments, please contact me via e-mail at: awl@hopper.unh.edu.

Music hall brings *magic*



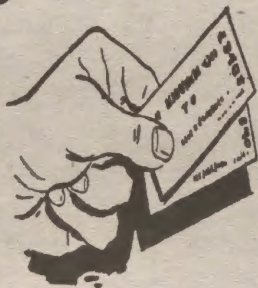
The Portsmouth Music Hall presents the International Festival of Magic, coming to Portsmouth on Thursday, Feb. 29 at 7 p.m.

The Festival of Magic features innovative and award-winning magicians from Europe, Asia and North America. They promise to create amazing and astounding illusions during the evening that you will never forget!

MUSO Movie

Update

All movies shown at the MUB are \$2 for students with an UNH ID and \$3 for anyone else.



Raging Bull: Robert DeNiro stars as middleweight Jake LaMotta in this Martin Scorsese film. Shows at Friday, Feb. 16 at 10:30 p.m. and Sunday, Feb. 18 at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Casino: Check out this movie about the Kansas City mob who sends a man (Robert DeNiro) to Las Vegas to run their casino. Playing Wednesday, Feb. 21 at 1:30 and 9:30 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 22 at 9:30 p.m., Friday, Feb. 23 at 9:30 p.m. and Saturday, Feb. 24 at 9:30 p.m.

Ace Ventura: When Nature Calls: Ace Ventura is back, this time taking his zany tactics to Africa. Show times are Wednesday, Feb. 21 at 7 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 22 at 1:30 and 7 p.m., and Friday, Feb. 23 at 7 p.m.

New album casts spell on listeners

By BRAD ANDERSON
For TNH

The United Kingdom over the past three years has seen the likes of Blur, Oasis, Elastica and Echobelly rise to the forefront of the British alternative music scene. These popular and radio-friendly bands have not only done well on U.S. tours and on the airwaves, but have also opened the door for other lesser known Brit-bands to get a taste of the U.S. scene to hopefully extend their popularity on our shores.

Cast's debut album "All Change" is a Brit-pop masterpiece, as it combines youthful energy with creative lyrics and tuneful rhythms. Cast's strength lies in their melodic choruses and heavy reliance on acoustic guitars.

If you remember back five years or so, the Liverpudlian group The La's spawned the hit, "There She Goes." John Power, the bassist for the La's, hung up his strap and formed his new hipper amalgamation called Cast, where he now is lead vocalist and guitarist, backed by Liam Tyson on guitar and backing vocals, Peter Wilkinson on bass and Keith O'Neill on drums.

"Alright," the title track and first single, is a premier song that defines Cast lyrically and musically from other groups in their Brit-pop genre. It is a completely feel-good song. Acoustic guitars, melded together with



The members of the band Cast.

electric guitar and bass rhythms and topped off with ear friendly vocals, make this song a definite radio hit. Their sound is so unique that to actually compare them to another would not do them justice.

"Fine Time," their second single, again proves exactly the style and definitive nature of Cast within the Brit-pop spectrum. "Sandstorm," their third single, is a fantastic piece, linking the familiar acoustic guitar and crisp vocals to altered guitar riffs, a driving bass rhythm and drums.

"All Change" has put Cast on the charts in England and will do the same here in the United States. If you think Oasis is popular now, wait till you hear all 12 tracks from Cast. . . poppy alternative music with an acoustic edge!

SHORT CUTS

TAKES ON YOUR FAVORITE STARS

compiled by Courtney Bell



Jodie Turns French: Jodie Foster recently granted French director Mathieu Kassovitz the right to distribute his film "La Haine" in the United States. Foster says she may star in his next movie.

The collaboration between the director and the two-time Academy Award winner remains in the early stages. "At the moment, I've only received the first 50 pages of the script," she said, offering no details. "If this project succeeds, it's my company that will produce it, and it isn't out of the question that I'd take a role in this film."

Shorty Gets Sued: A Beverly Hills house John Travolta used to live in is now causing him and his actress wife Kelly Preston lots of headaches. The couple, who lives in Florida, are accused of failing to pay rent on the house from October 1994 until July 1995, while Travolta was in town to film "Get Shorty."

Bob Cohen's \$500,000 lawsuit, filed last week in Los Angeles, alleges that Travolta and Preston damaged furniture, kitchenware, art and antiques. The attempt to deprive the couple of their \$85,000 security deposit seems to be Cohen's force behind this lawsuit.

Floods Drown Out

Guthrie: Arlo Guthrie's two concerts in the Northwest were washed out this past weekend, forcing him to cancel the shows in Port Angeles, Wash. Floods that feed the Columbia River overflowed, swamping the streets, and inhibiting Guthrie's 40-foot equipment truck from entering the area.

Guthrie's father, the late Woody Guthrie, penned the song "Roll On, Columbia" during the heyday of Northwest hydroelectric dam construction projects that helped pull the nation out of the Depression. The worst flooding in decades seems to be too much for the old dam. The Columbia is definitely rolling on, over, around and on top.

Opening another Gate:

Big-time capitalist Bill Gates is a hit in communist China. A translation of his book "The Road Ahead" has become popular with young people and computer experts in China, the Xinhua News Agency reported yesterday. About 200,000 copies have been sold since it was published in China in January.

'Wonder'ful Relationship:

Singer Stevie Wonder recently visited the South African President Nelson Mandela at his home in Pretoria. Wonder called Mandela "president of the world," and Mandela said "Stevie Wonder is my son, and I speak to him with great affection."

Bullock's 'Sandwiches': Barefoot and looking "as if I had just gotten out of bed," actress Sandra Bullock showed up for work as director of a 30-minute film she wrote in just two days. "I have control over this film. If I don't like it, I can burn it," Bullock said while shooting "Making Sandwiches" last week.

She and "Dazed and Confused" actor Matthew McConaughey star in the comedy about her "theory of life and relationships."

Magic Magazines:

Magic Johnson scored a rare triple play this week, making the covers of Time, Newsweek and *U.S. News & World Report* after his return to the Los Angeles Lakers.

Yo brings in beauty:

Here's a way to start the day: Yo-Yo Ma will play the first of Bach's six suites for violoncello for Mayor Thomas M. Menino — and anyone lucky enough to be listening — inside City Hall in Boston earlier this week.

Ma, along with landscape architect Julie Meserve, is proposing a music garden as part of the redesign of City Hall Plaza. Insiders who have seen plans say that flora would "spill out" of the sunken fountain and plaza during warm-weather months and be covered in the winter.

Brando Close To Our

Home: Christian Brando, the son of actor Marlon Brando, has moved to Derry, N.H., after serving nearly five years in prison for killing his late half sister's boyfriend.

Brando, 37, received permission to move to New Hampshire, where he is attending school at New Hampshire Technical Institute in Nashua. Brando earned his high-school-equivalency diploma in prison and took a machine shop course. He was released on Jan. 10 and remains on parole for the next three years.

Brando went to jail after pleading guilty to voluntary manslaughter for the May 16, 1990, shooting of Dag Drollet.

Which George?:

Heavyweight boxer George Foreman stopped into the Sports Authority in Framingham earlier this week for his son George — we're not sure which one, since all five of Foreman's kids are called George. There is a possibility that Foreman was in the area to check out the fights at Foxwoods.

Frying Fran:

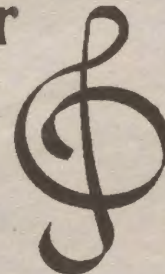
"The Nanny" star Fran Drescher is suing *TV Guide* for a burned hand she suffered during a photo shoot. Drescher told Entertainment Tonight that "accidents happen. . . but it just has to be dealt with."

WUNH

Soundwaves By Jay Boucher

Top Ten

artist	title
1 Various Artists	Volume 15
2 Movietone	Self-entitled
3 Spitboy	"Unknown 3 Blue"
4 Tortoise	"Millions Now Living Will Never Die"
5 Tel Aviv	self entitled
6 Mr. T Experience	"Love is Dead"
7 Pastels	"Mobile Safari"
8 Schroeder	"Popular Nitro Sessions"
9 Van Gogh's Daughter	"Shove"
10 Coctails	self-entitled



Top Requests: Sonic Youth, Isay Pop, Gibo Matto, Stricken for Catherine, Viva Satellite

Exciting, Upcoming Concerts:

Friday, Feb. 15

Bim Skala Bim, Mephiskapheles,
Free Lunch

The Rat

Saturday, Feb. 17

Thurston Moore, Tom Surgal,
Alan Licht

T.T. the Bears

Vitamin C, Jabbering Trout

Stone Church

Thursday, Feb. 22

Gluestick

Stone Church

DJ of the Week:

name: Carey Goldenberg

nickname: Carebear, Homeslice,
Lyrical Gangster

WUNH duties: office secretary, DJ
on Saturdays, 3-6 p.m.

fave music: Liz Phair, Girls vs.
Boys, Cure, Juicy, Madonna

fave movies: "Pee-Wee's Big Adventure,"
"Sixteen Candles," "Sid &
Nancy," "Menace II Society"

hobbies: sleeping (Yawn!), hugging
everyone, falling over in parking lots, ingesting caffeine
pet peeves: muscle pants, whispering, crabby people, Jeff
Valliere's socks

fave food: Twizzlers, sugar, dumplings

hometown: West Haven, Conn.

Top Ten Jazz:

1 Bobby Shew Quartet	"HeavyWeights"
2 Henry Butler	"For All Seasons"
3 Freddie Hubbard	"The Artistry Of. . ."
4 John McLaughlin	"The Promise"
5 Dave Brubeck	"Young Lions and Old Tigers"
6 Art Blakely	". . . And the Jazz Messengers"
7 Allen Chase Quartet	"Dark Clouds with Silver Linings"
8 Van Morrison	"How long has this been going on?"
9 various artists	"History of Chess Jazz"
10 Eric Dolphy	"Vintage Dolphy"

Gulbahçesi: Winter Break in Turkey

By Sam Miller
senior

The call of a past life got the better of me in December. Label it temporary insanity brought on by years staring into textbooks, sitting through lectures and confinement within the six glass walls of the weather station where I work. Snow and cold and finals pushed me over the edge.

Before coming to New Hampshire in 1989, I was a U.S. Air Force meteorologist stationed at Incirlik Air Base in southeastern Turkey. An American friend had married a young Kurdish woman from Adana, and I got to know her family. After returning to the United States, I stayed in contact with them, and it was they whom Virginia (my companion) and I went to visit over the New Year.

"America is good — the best," Murat said, and his older sister, sitting across the room from me, nodded her head in agreement. Her English isn't good enough to understand the sentence structure, especially the role of the verb *is*, but she knows *America* and *good*, so the implications of the phrase were clear to her. When *she* and I speak, it is usually in a hilarious combination of our two languages. (Tinglish? Erkish?) But Murat's English is excellent, *much* better than my Turkish, so *he* and I converse in English, which he then translates for the others. He learned this skill while working in a special carpet shop that only sells rugs and kilims to foreigners.

His belief in the benevolence and bounty of my country is genuine. His sister Songul (an amazing name that means "The Last Rose") believes it too. They all do, the whole Akinci family. I think they're past the kind of streets-paved-with-gold innocence I'd seen among the people of Adana seven years earlier, but they still have a very distorted view of my world, sculpted by American television, movies and advertising. Their image of us is an odd combination of Norman Rockwell, MTV, Ronald Reagan and Madonna. They know nothing of the growing extremism, intolerance and violence eating away at our society.

I looked around at the faces waiting for my response. Arrayed in the room were three of the six siblings, ranging from ages 15 to 29, the 18-year-old wife of the middle son and Fetiye, the mother. Fetiye is a ruggedly beautiful woman who has worked all of her 47 years and single-handedly raised six children, all of whom are as beautiful as she. Dark brown eyes, dark brown hair, light brown faces. Tall, strong, tough as nails — tough as the mountainous region of Anatolia they came from. And they're smart too. Smarter than me, despite my huge educational advantage, but a different kind of smart. Brill-

iant and intuitive — not ploddingly academic like me. They all seem (even the 15-year-old daughter, Gulistan, whose name means "The Land of The Roses") mercifully immune to the kind of naive American idealism that we wave around and call virtue. They understand that politics is rotten, yet refrain from bitterness and are incredibly compassionate to virtually everyone.

"Yes, we have a lot of material wealth," I began, embarrassed. "I have two cars, a computer, a color TV — all of that stuff. And I have a good job. I'm lucky in that way." I didn't say so, but I don't own a house, as the Akincis do. Their house is a reinforced cement structure (the Turks do amazing things with cement), built up piece-by-piece from a one-room shack. It is still a single story, but now has three bedrooms, a large living room, a kitchen, an indoor bathing room (not "bathroom") and an outdoor outhouse. The room we spent the most time in, a bedroom that also serves as a sitting room, was usually heated by a small, electric toaster oven. A staircase leads up to the flat roof (as with most houses in Turkey) where more rooms will be built as needed. Now the only thing on the roof is the laundry line and the solar hot water heater. A nearby water tower provides the pressure that pumps the water up there.

"But," I continued, "we have lost something. All those things we have, especially our televisions and our automobiles, have made it so we don't need other people very much anymore. We have lost each other. That's what some people call the American Dream."

Their house is in a Kurdish ghetto at the edge of the city, called Gulbahçesi ("Rose Garden," though it is really an orange grove). Gulbahçesi's streets are paved with very un-goldlike mud and occasional chunks of once-serviceable asphalt, put down during provincial and municipal political campaigns by politicians that only remember the Kurds at election time. There are rarely cars in these narrow alleys, but minibuses frequently rattle by and carry people three miles into the center of Old Adana. The number of chickens in the street is almost equal to the number of people. Houses of varying construction, ranging from the size and comfort of the Akincis' home to much more modest structures, line the street at close intervals. Most have a rooster guarding the roof or yard. Every third or fourth lot is vacant and is populated by stray cats. Migrant farm workers — Arabs — labor in the nearby fields. A mosque stands in the distance.

Children run in small packs, laughing and playing. When they spot Virginia and I walking or standing on the roof of the

Akincis' house, they stop and freeze into unabashed, wide-open stares. Some of the boys are bold enough to try out their few words of English on the aliens:

"Hello-how-are-you-I-am-fine."

"Merhaba. Ben çok iyiyim. Nasilsin?"

I reply. *Hello. I'm very fine. How are you?*

It was very difficult to come home. Virginia had a hard time with it too. I imagined that seven more years might pass before I returned to Adana again. But I'm certain that I will go back again. The place has a strange gravity about it. I'm drawn by the sense that these wonderful people live within a truly human community. The family doesn't end at the edge of the yard, but seems to extend to almost everyone in the neighborhood. There is belonging, *enfoldment* — not the isolation of American suburbs or the rat-race fierceness of our cities. Centuries before the United States came into being, the Kurds had found a balance between the "rugged individualism" idealized by the Marlboro Man and the cooperative group identity of the Japanese stereotype. They are tough and strong, but there is sincerity and enthusiasm in their involvement with

one other. It is a highly advanced culture.

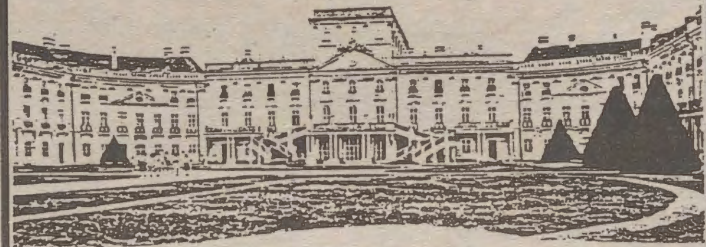
I hugged Songul before leaving. "Seni seviyorum benim abla," I choked in her ear. *I love you my sister*. She would probably be in her late twenties, married, perhaps a mother by the time I came here again.

She hugged me back. "Ben da," she said. *Me too*. She meant it.

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Editor@tnh-m07.unh.edu

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Word up!

A short look on life, and where to live it
By Adam Bragg

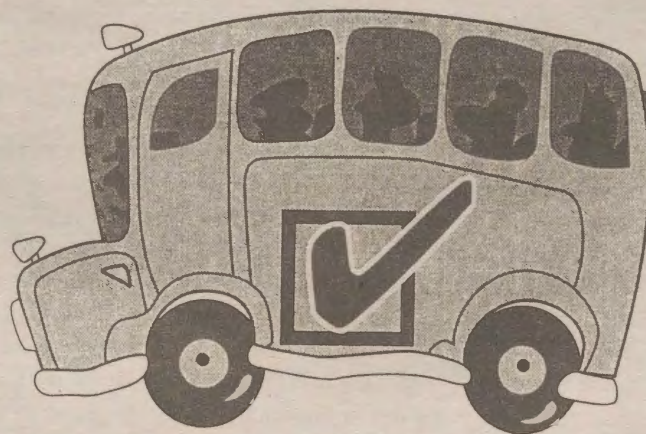
It's that time of year again . . . Time to figure out where you're going to, or not going to, live next year. If you are going to live in the Residence Halls, it is especially exciting. This is when you either have the choice of "squatting" in or on your room (isn't the bathroom down the hall?) in Devine which on a normal day reaches a mere 150 degrees Fahrenheit (65 degrees Celsius for all you science dudes), or throw your name into the crapshoot (bathroom reference again . . . Sorry, guess I'm still stuck in that phase) that UNH refers to as "The Housing Lottery." Or, if you're lucky, and your birth weight divided by your MUB Mailbox number plus your student I.D. number minus the number of times that the bells on Thompson Hall have woken you up equals last Wednesday's Powerball number, you might receive a spot in the Gables or the Woodsides. Or then again, you might get stuck in Stoke.

Trying to find a place off campus is equally exciting and the process can be full of tough decisions. First of all, you

must decide if you want to sell your soul to the devil so you can afford to live in Durham with your five best friends in that one bedroom apartment that is owned by some old schmuck from Ohio. Or do you want to move to the slums of Dover (personal reference) and pay way too much money to have your own room in an apartment owned by someone who has way too many houses. Either way we, "those kids from UNH," get screwed! It's also fun trying to get your friends to commit to an apartment. Just when you think that you've got a deal struck, there's always that one person who backs out. So, in desperation you end up inviting the girl down the hall to live with you. Bad choice by the girl to say yes. November comes and the police find her body floating down the river. You just couldn't stand her any more. If only she would have shut up about the dishes.

So get out there and have fun dorm/room/apartment/house hunting. But I'm warning you, don't point your gun at me, your friends, or your foot. . .

The NH Primary is Tuesday Feb. 20



Catch the Vote-Mobile!

Meet in front of MUB (by ATM) 10:00 a.m. – 7:00 p.m.

Catch a free ride to vote!

Polls are at Oyster River High School

Don't forget to bring proof of Durham Residency
You can register on voting day in New Hampshire

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We would like your help!

On February 20 at 7 p.m.
in the Murkland Courtyard
WIRC will be holding a
"Love Your Body March"

If you have any interest in
speaking, reading poetry, or
taking part in any way please
contact our office this week.

862-1191

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Deadlines for The New Hampshire:

Forum: Tuesdays at 5 p.m.

Fridays at 1 p.m.

Letters: Tuesdays at 5 p.m.

Fridays at 1 p.m.

Ads: Tuesdays at 5 p.m.

Fridays at 1 p.m.

Articles: Mondays at 11 a.m.

Thursdays at 11 a.m.

Calender: Fridays at 1 p.m.

Week in Greek: Tuesdays at 5 p.m.

Arts: Tuesdays at 5 p.m.

The opinions expressed are not necessarily those of The New Hampshire or its staff.

Notes From the Margin

Jared Sexton
Student Body President

Education and Democracy

It seems a fitting time to reflect upon the meanings and functions of both these terms. Timely, not only because of the upcoming presidential primary elections, but also because we seem to have reached an impasse locally as well. Much evaluation has taken place at UNH in the last few years. The community has had to respond to the rapid turnover of higher level administrators, a large level law suit concerning sexual harassment and academic freedom, the resurgence of a chronic economic crisis, negotiations of faculty contracts, the demands of student activists concerning campus diversity and multiculturalism, recurring reports of campus assaults, the devastating loss of a student to suicidal death. All of these events have forced members of the university, students, faculty, staff and administrators alike to think, at length, about what purpose we are all supposed to serve at this institution. We have necessarily reconsidered the definitions of education, of knowledge and truth, of community and life in our society.

What is the purpose of higher education at this historical moment? Many would respond quickly that the objective is quite simply to make oneself marketable to employers. Others would cite the pursuit of truth and knowledge as the central aim, while others would claim it as an opportunity to develop a sense of self and society in preparation for citizenship. This question looms large for students (for everyone here!) because our function, our very place in this community is dependent upon the answer that predominates. This discussion underlies one of the current questions within the Student Senate, indeed, the university at large — *what role should students play in the decision making process at this university?*

If we maintain that college should merely prepare students for jobs, primarily in the corporate sector, than the answer is quite clear — they should play no role at all. This will probably prepare us best for working in corporations that are wonderful examples of hierarchical, undemocratic meritocracies. If we believe that the unfettered pursuit of Knowledge of Truth is the point, we may well exclude students once more. This argument is easily compatible with one that claims learning is a one-way process — teacher to student — and not a cooperative endeavor. Students remain in a position where the contours of their university experience are dictated entirely by people other than

themselves. However, if we venture to explore the third option — the development of sense and society in preparation for citizenship — we may have to re-evaluate the current status of university governance.

Presently, students, myself included, exercise very little influence on the decision making processes at UNH. Surely, students are represented on many university committees and collaborate quite often with faculty and administrators on various projects. However, the representation is minimal and rarely do students have substantial voting power. Further, students are often ill-prepared to jump (head first I might add) into the deep waters of fast-talking administrative bargaining. As a result, students often end up being nothing more than tokens in a decision making process that, technically, claims to be inclusive.

The UNH Student Rights, Rules and Responsibilities states that students are guaranteed "the right to participate in university governance." (Declaration of Student Rights and Rules) However, it stipulates nothing about the nature of that participation nor does it comment on the effective outcome that participation should have. This is precisely the catch.

We do sit at the table in many cases (when we are invited). However, we sit (or stand) with kiddie menus, plastic utensils and are often left with the bill. If we are preparing students to become active and responsible citizens in the years to come, what does this say about how we wish our society to function? The agency of students in university governance is systematically comprised and this is an obstacle to the practice of (the hands-on training with) democracy at UNH. I am thinking about democracy here as the process in which the governed people (students, faculty, staff, administrators) choose and then exercise substantive influence over those who do govern the institution and direct its relations.



If today some semblance of this democratic process does exist, I have yet to see convincing evidence. Historically, faculty have only contributed to decision making in any significant way since 1950 when the first Faculty Senate was formed. During the 1970s, students had some mentionable representation on the central governing body at UNH, the University Senate. However, students' influence was effectually undermined with the creation of the Academic Senate in 1977, a governing body where nine student representatives

sit among 82 total members.



Needless to say, students continue to be generally excluded from the governance of this university. Ultimate power resides with the president and the Board of Trustees on most issues. However, the status quo is being questioned and challenged. In fact, the role of students in university governance has been debated considerably since the creation of the Student Senate in 1979, and sporadically as far back as 1965. Thirty years later we must revisit this question with sincerity and, in some respects, with urgency. While I expect this discussion to be on-going I'd like to invite all concerned individuals to two upcoming events which will provide the forum for such a process. The first is the State of the University Address at which I and Vice President Gina Dearani will speak about some of the most important issues of the past year. The Address is on Thursday, Feb. 22, from 12:30 to 2 p.m. in the Granite State Room of the MUB. The second event is the Community Dialogue Series on Feb. 28, at 3:30 p.m. in the community living room in the MUB. It is sponsored by the Student Senate and will focus specifically on issues of university governance. Please take advantage of these opportunities.

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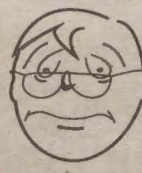
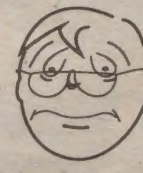
FORUM ROUND UP



What do you think of the NH Primary?

*Is this election any different from all the others?
If so, has it affected who you will be voting for?
Who do you agree with??
Who are you against?*

*What aspects of the different campaigns shape
your opinions the most? the least?*

*Write to the Forum. Submissions are due Tuesday
at 5 p.m. and Fridays at 1 p.m.*

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The opinions expressed are not necessarily those of The New Hampshire or its staff.

SHARPP INSIGHT

Jane Mary Gruba
Americorps Member at SHARPP

When talking about sexual assault, some commonly asked questions include: Who is a victim? What does a victim look like? What is the difference between a victim and a survivor? Many myths and misconceptions exist about victims, especially victims of sexual violence, which make these questions important.

Being a victim of sexual violence is different in many ways. Unlike the victim of a mugging or a robbery, for example, a victim of rape is typically blamed. If they chose to walk alone at night or accept a ride, we tell them they should have known better. We tell victims it wasn't rape, only "rough sex" or we justify our behavior by explaining, "She wasn't a virgin," or "I paid for the date." We ask victims of sexual assault why they wore a short skirt and stayed at the party alone, yet we don't ask victims of mugging why they were carrying their wallet or purse and standing at the bus stop alone. Victims of sexual violence, like other victims, don't ask to be assaulted and don't

enjoy the abuse. So, why do we blame them?

Victims are any age, race, religion, economic status, sexual orientation, sex or lifestyle. They are our mothers, wives, daughters, sons, brothers, sisters, men, women, boyfriends, girlfriends, roommates and best friends. If victims are people we know, then why aren't they telling us?

A distinction is sometimes made between primary victims and secondary victims. A primary victim is the man or woman assaulted or harassed. A secondary victim is the significant other. Significant others include parents/family members, partners, friends and others who are close to the victim. Often times the ones closest to the victim don't know what to say or they feel a need to take responsibility for the victim. They want to tell the victim what to do and give them advice about how to "get beyond it." What should you say, or shouldn't you say, to a victim? How can you comfort your family member or friend?

Although a person receiving unwanted sexual intercourse, touching or attention can be a man, woman or child of

either sex, by and large acts of sexual violence are committed against women and children. Is there a reason why women and children are more likely to be victimized? Or should we be asking, why are men most likely to perpetrate?

Each victim will respond to the sexual assault in a unique manner. How a victim might respond is dependent on a combination of factors. Foremost is the uniqueness of the incident, such as the degree of force, coercion or manipulation used, the relationship to the assailant or how recent the assault. Also affected are areas of sexuality, interpersonal relationships and support systems. There are, however, common phases and feelings which are somewhat predictable in many victims of sexual assault. If the assault is recent, a victim may experience disorganization and disorientation which can last a few hours, a few days or longer. A variety of emotions surface often including shock, disbelief, anxiety and fear. The victim might cry, laugh, remain quiet or talk a lot. Some physical signs of trauma are loss of sleep and appetite (although some victims will overeat), loss of self-confidence, lack of

concentration, nightmares, development of stress-related illnesses, feelings of grief and despair, fears of being alone or with people, fears in various settings or of various people and fears of night or darkness. A victim will often try to deny, suppress or rationalize the sexual assault in an attempt to regain some normalcy. Although the victim may outwardly appear to have adjusted, she or he may not have resolved the sexual assault experience. If so, how can you help your friend? Can you help someone in denial?

There can be resolution to the denial, and victims are often able to heal. Sometimes victims recognize this change within themselves and talk about becoming a survivor. Being called a survivor, instead of a victim, gives a person a feeling of empowerment. Still, when should you use the word victim and when should you call someone a survivor?

Think about this question and the others posed in this column. Bring your thoughts, ideas and comments, as well as, any additional questions you have, to the Open Forum on Tuesday, Feb. 20 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the MUB Room 334.

Kate Bornstein

"Cut and Paste"

An evening with acclaimed writer, actor,
and transgender activist Kate Bornstein

Kate, author of *GENDER OUTLAW* will speak on gender politics and queer art.

Monday, February 19, 1996

8 p.m.

Cinema 2, Memorial Union Building

Free to UNH students

\$1 for non-students



Sponsored by Transgender Liberation Coalition, PFO funded through Student Activity Fee, Queer Campus, The Alliance, Women's Studies Program, Office of Health Education, Health Services, Residential Life, and the English Dept.

The opinions expressed are not necessarily those of The New Hampshire or its staff.

Welcome Back, MUB

RaeAnn Chrane
MUB Alumni Rep.

I am a true child of the sixties because when I think of the re-opening of the Memorial Union Building it reminds me of a song by Crosby, Stills, & Nash — "It's Been A Long Time Coming." A lot of creative juices, talent, hard work and yes, sacrifice brought us to this point. Sometimes we felt like we were in a war zone of construction hard hats but we can finally say to the UNH community "Welcome Back" to an all new Memorial Union Building, a place that is so much to so many.

Those of us UNH "Old-timers" are looking forward to getting to know an old friend again — one who's had some neat cosmetic surgery. Many students currently at UNH won't have any memories of the Memorial Union, still others will only remember the blasting zone construction years. We frequently felt under siege and blasted ourselves, but good things have come. We have a fantastic new building which will lead us into a new era. We also have a new appreciation on just how vital a role the building plays in daily UNH life.

As a UNH undergraduate back in the "preppy era" personified by Reaganomics I lived, loved and learned in the building affectionately called the "MUB." I ate gallons of ice cream, mostly M&M, at a place called Pistachio's. I did the "Time Warp" dance from the "Rocky Horror Picture Show" and went through half a box of

Kleenex over "Love Story" at the MUSO film series with my girlfriends. If we could find seats in the TV lounge we followed the romance of Luke and Laura on General Hospital. And there were nights, too numerous to count, spent dancing in the MUB PUB with frosty mugs of Budweiser.

The Union was also home to loftier intellectual pursuits. Jesse Jackson convinced hundreds of students to register to vote, Alumnus John Irving read from his latest work, and Gary Hart was looking good before his Bimini Debacle. German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt discussed global policy and even a young Itzhak Pearlman visited the MUB in the early 1960s. A walk through the MUB on any given day would allow you to hear any number of ideas debated — religion, Feminism, medical ethics, art and philosophy.

Over the years the MUB was filled with a rich tapestry of colorful characters. Only some were the student "MUB Rats" who populated the corridors. There was always a peace activist granny enlightening the world on Amnesty International on the upper level. Jarry Stearns, the queen of the Durham Red Cross Blood Drive, was notorious for her enthusiasm, themes and love of students. I'll never forget Howie, grinning from ear to ear delivering the newspapers twice a week.

As an alumna I continue to find wonderful memories at the Union. Attending my mother's UNH graduation from the College of Lifelong Learning was a family

high point. My class reunion weekends with other UNH Alumni help me sustain special bonds. Blood banks, craft fairs, conferences — all these things were based in the MUB. Additionally the Union's "Living War Memorial" mission brings community, veteran's and active military to honor those New Hampshire natives who died in service to their country. What a place!

In 1983 the MUB celebrated its 25th anniversary with a "Hat's Off to the MUB" homecoming theme. This year I'll tip my hat to the MUB again and know I'll be joined by many in that salute. In February we'll all join in the big celebration of a glorious past and a more glorious future as we "Celebrate the Heart of the UNH Campus — The MUB Re-Opening."

Welcome back Memorial Union!

**FORUM
DEADLINES:
Tues. 5pm &
Fri. 1pm**

UNH SENIORS!

HAVE YOU SIGNED UP FOR SENIOR CELEBRATION '96 YET?

HARBOR CRUISES	May 3rd/ 4th	\$20.00
SENIOR PICNIC	May 17th	\$15.00
ORIGINAL CLASS OF '96 T-SHIRT		\$12.00

SAVE \$\$ AND BUY ALL THREE FOR \$40.00

Registration forms may be picked up at the MUB START table (3rd floor) or at the Elliot Alumni Center. Send form and payment to:

Senior Celebration '96

Elliot Alumni Center

Campus

Space is limited and no tickets will be sold after April 12. Hurry in with your registration form.

FINAL DEADLINE TO SIGN UP IS APRIL 12

CALL 862-4559 FOR MORE INFORMATION

Sponsored by the UNH Alumni Association and UNH Student Ambassador Council.

The opinions expressed are not necessarily those of The New Hampshire or its staff.

Classifieds

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

FOR SALE

Guitars bought, sold, traded. The Treasure Chest, 47 Main St., Durham, 868-6023. Also guitar lessons, sheet music, gifts, jewelry.

For Sale: 1 386sx-20, 4M RAM, VGA Monitor, HD stacked to 160M, 2400 Baud internal modem, Borland C++, Mathcad, WordPerfect, \$300 or \$400 with HP Deskjet printer and 16-bit soundcard. 868-1861. sean.sullivan@unh.edu

BEEPERS! Freedom to be anywhere and not miss your calls! Here's the deal: Pager (Motorola) w/toll Free #, Activation, 1st 2 months Free, Unlimited calls, New England coverage and free delivery for \$79. Monthly rate \$10. Voicemail available. PAGEPRO 652-PAGE (7243).

Cannondale R300 Road Bike w/ cyclometer. 54 cm. Excellent condition. Asking \$350 (was \$600 new). Call Diana 742-0572.

For Sale: 1982 Nissan Sentra. 93K mi. \$400/b.o. 868-1861. sean.sullivan@unh.edu

FOR RENT

1-bedroom — large enough for

two, country setting, living room, kitchen and bath, off-street parking, near Kari-Van. \$425/month for 9-month lease. Call 742-3298 date available: Aug. 26, 1996.

DURHAM — Walk to everything. 3-, 4-, 5-person apts. for '96-'97. Call 868-1285.

1-bedroom — large enough for two, country setting, living room, kitchen and bath, off-street parking, near Kari-Van. \$400/month for 12-month lease. Call 742-3298. Date available Aug. 26, 1996.

DURHAM — Apts. above Sub Stop, across from Durham Fitness downtown. 12-mo. lease, sublets allowed, one or two people per apt., \$400-\$550 per month, 868-5694 Tom or Lynne.

Live at the Coops and walk to class. 1- to 5-person units. PJ Maguire Agency 868-1262.

Roommate needed ASAP. Apt. above Town and Campus. \$300/month all inclusive. Female non-smoker preferred. Call 868-3191.

Walk to Campus — 2-bedroom apartments for 2 or 3 people. Rent includes heat, hot water and off-street parking for all tenants. Laundry facilities in basement. Please call 868-3420 for appointment.

Apartments available for '96-'97 school year; 3-, 4-, 5-people. Walk to everything. 868-1285.

For Rent — House in Durham,

JOB WITH FLEXIBLE HOURS

Agency in Newburyport, MA is seeking individuals to work in residences, assisting residents with activities. Create your own schedule based on your availability. Work evenings, or nights, or weekends. Regular schedule available. Generous competitive benefits. Training provided. Call or send resume to:

Residential Options
30 Green Street
Newburyport, MA 01950
(508) 462-1803
Attn: Jennifer

three bedrooms/basements apartment, 12-month lease, \$1150/month. Oil heat, parking, 5 min. walk to campus. 868-5694

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500 summer camp opportunities in NY, PA, New England. Choose from over 40 camps. Instructors needed: tennis, baseball, hockey, rollerblade, soccer, lacrosse, softball, volleyball, basketball, PE majors, education majors, gymnastics, English riding, lifeguard, WSI, water-skiing, sailing, wind surfing, fitness, archery, mt. biking, pioneering, rock climbing, ropes, dance, piano accompanist, dramatics, ceramics, jewelry, woodshop, photography, radio, nature, RNs, chefs, food service. Arlene 1-800-443-6428; 516-433-8033.

\$100,000 first-year commissions possible. We need recruiters, trainers and managers. 24-hour

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Alaska Jobs — Fishing industry. Earn to \$3,000 to \$6,000+/month + benefits. Male/Female. No experience necessary. 206-971-3510 extA50311.

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est Park Offices. Applications due at Pettee House by March 1.

Summer Camp Counselors needed. If interested call Easter Seals at 603-625-1148.

TROPICAL BEACH RESORT JOBS — Luxurious hotels are now hiring seasonal positions. Lifeguards, food service, housekeepers, host/hostess and front desk staff. Call Resort Employment Services 1-206-971-3600 ext R50632.

Tutors Needed! Earn money, set your own schedule, reinforce your learning. The Center for Academic Resources and the Student/Athlete Academic Support Services Office are hiring upperclassmen in good academic standing to tutor undergraduates one-on-one in specific courses. Subject areas include: math, sciences, foreign languages, economics, statistics and more. Stop by the center (adjacent to Health Services) or call 862-3698 and/or visit the Student/Athlete Academic Support Office (Field House) or call 862-0283.

Free T-Shirt + \$1,000. Credit Card fundraisers for fraternities, sororities & groups. Any campus organization can raise up to \$1,000 by earning a whopping \$5/VISA application. Call 1-800-932-0528 ext. 65. Qualified callers receive FREE T-SHIRT.

Help! I want to go to Europe this summer, but want someone to go with me to share the experience. Come with me! Call 742-5372 & leave a message.

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Free Financial Aid! Over \$6 billion in public and private sector grants & scholarships is now available. All students are eligible regardless of grades, income or parent's income. Let us help! Call

Student Financial Services: 1-800-263-6495 ext. F50633.

PROSPECTIVE ENGLISH MAJORS: The week to declare is Feb. 19-23. Contact University Advising, Hood House.

The MCATs are April 20! Start

preparing now! Private tutor offering comprehensive review/instruction. Complete preparation. 868-2112.

International Students/Visitors. DV-1 Green card Program available. 1-800-660-7167 or 818-772-7168.

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Planning to declare a major in English? Do it the week of Feb.

19-23, or you'll have to wait until fall.

Do you want to travel in Europe this summer? I want someone to travel with me. Call 742-5372 & leave me a message. Flexible departure date.

PERSONALS

Feb. 19-23 is the week to declare a major in English. For more info.,

go to University Advising, Hood House.

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If you want to declare a major in English, you must sign up Feb. 19-23 or wait until fall.

Mom & Dad- Thanks for all of the yummy scrabble, and the wonderful tapes of Friends. I really needed them, but now I need more scrabble!! Luv, Hol

Would anyone like to backback around Europe with me this summer? I'm looking for someone to travel with me. Call 742-5372 & leave a message.

Cud- Whatever!!!!!! -Bun

Happy Birthday Dad! - Bri

Connie, looking forward to this weekend. Wonder why they think it will be busy? Is this just a rumor? Oh yeah, if you think of it, say hi to Josh too. -Kara

Lisa: What is the verdict? I'm very curious... Hope your week alone went well and quickly. Ruffle Barney's fur for me and say hi to Pat. Looking forward to seeing you!!

Hi Heidi - here's a personal...

To my roommates. I proved you all wrong. I knew there was someone out there for me. Amanda are you listening? -Geoff

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 Sat. Feb. 17th @ 9:30 p.m.

Undergrads w/ I.D. \$2
 All others \$3
 *Student Activity Fee Funded




Renee Lynn Belair
 Stacie Lee Rogers
 Best friends.
 Graduated together, June 6, 1993.
 Killed together, June 10, 1993.
 Whitewater, WI

If you don't stop someone from driving drunk, who will? Do whatever it takes.

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.

The New Hampshire needs you...

The New Hampshire has all positions available to be filled from March 1995 - March 1996. All Editor-in-Chief applications are due March 1. All others are due March 8. Return completed applications to MUB Room 156.

- | | | |
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| <input type="radio"/> Editor-in-Chief | <input type="radio"/> Briefs Editors | <input type="radio"/> Subscription Manager |
| <input type="radio"/> Managing Editor | <input type="radio"/> Calendar Manager | <input type="radio"/> Advertising Secretary |
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Great people. Great resumes. TNH.

Name: _____ Major: _____ Year: _____

Local Address: _____ Summer Address: _____

Local Phone Number: _____ Summer Phone Number: _____

What position are you interested in? _____

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

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

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

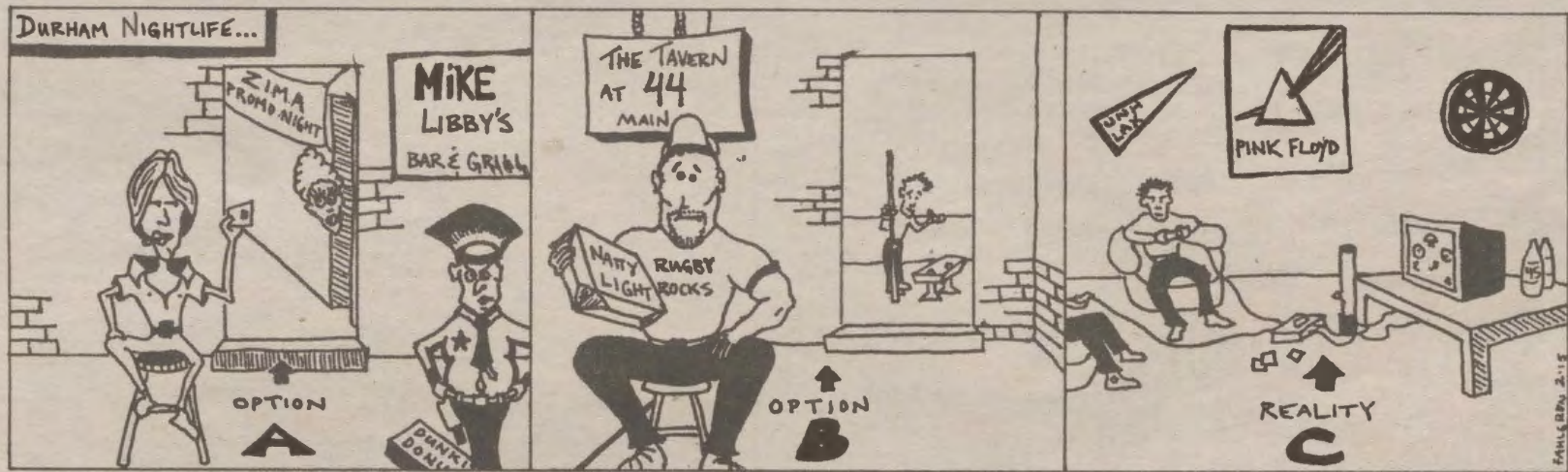
Why do you think you should be chosen for this job over other applicants? _____

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

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

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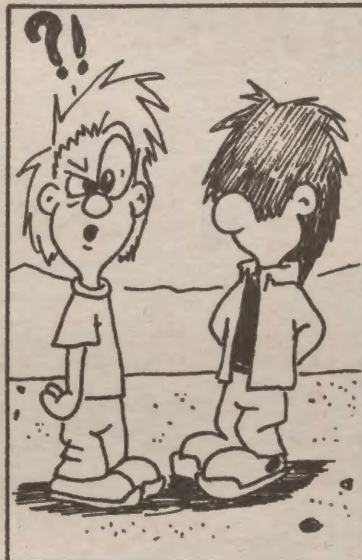
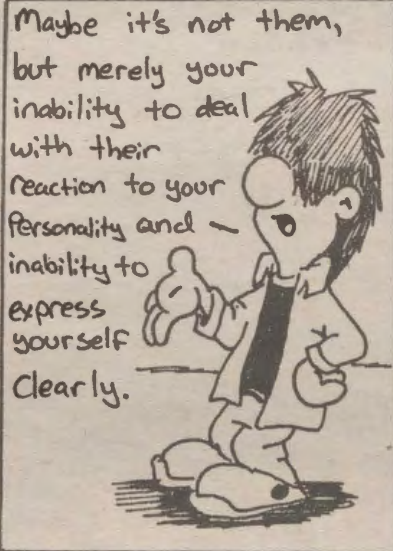
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WAY UP NORTH



by: Jason Martin



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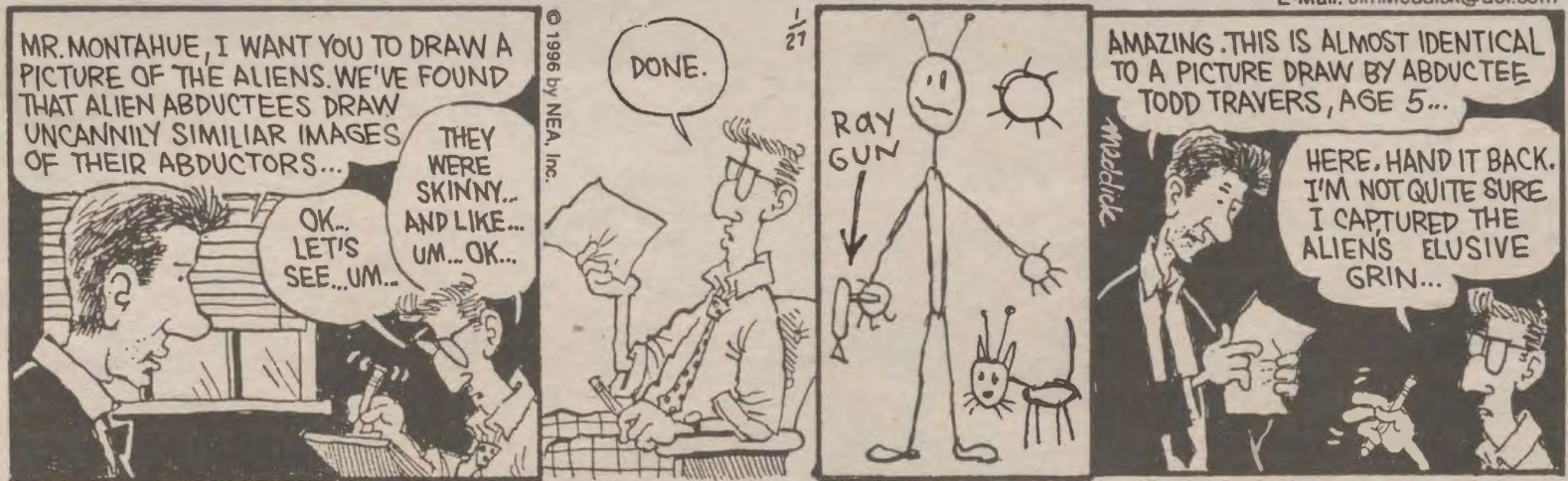
Classes start Feb 27, 28, 29

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SYNDICATED COMICS

ROBOTMAN® by Jim Meddick

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The Adventures of Agent Triple Zero

JOE JAMEBONG in IDA'S KISS

Recap of Last Episodes: while people die of overdoses of adrenaline, Jamebong's romance in Rio is cut short by a call from his agency...

by Mac McCool



1996-97

FINANCIAL AID DEADLINE

March 1, 1996*

* (date by which your fully completed 1996-97 FAFSA or Renewal Application must be received by the federal processor)

See UNHINFO (UNH Calenders, Events, Schedules, and News) or contact the Financial Aid Office located in the basement of Stoke Hall (862-3600) for more detailed information

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FROM THE PRESS BOX

University of New Hampshire Men's Hockey

School	Hockey East				Overall		
	Win	Loss	Tie	Pts.	Win	Loss	Tie
Boston University	13	3	2	70	19	3	3
UMass Lowell	13	5	2	70	19	6	4
Maine	11	4	4	65	20	6	4
Providence	11	6	2	59	14	12	3
Boston College	9	9	2	50	14	12	2
Northeastern	5	9	4	37	8	14	4
New Hampshire	6	11	2	35	10	15	2
UMass Amherst	4	13	2	25	10	15	2
Merrimack	3	15	2	19	8	16	5

Player	Scoring		Total	PPG
	G	Goals		
Mark Mowers	27	18	42	5
Eric Boguniecki	25	16	40	6
Eric Nickulas	27	22	52	10
Todd Hall	24	4	26	0
Derek Bekar	27	11	25	2
Tom Nolan	25	11	24	5
Mike Sullivan	27	7	20	4
Tim Murray	27	4	17	2
Jason Krog	27	2	14	1
Erik Johnson	26	2	6	0
Rob Gagnon	23	2	5	0
Tom O'Brien	15	1	5	0
Christian Bragnalo	25	0	4	0
Steve Pleau	14	2	3	1
Eric Fitzgerald	24	1	4	0
Steve O'Brien	19	0	4	0
Joey Moran	13	2	2	0
Ryan Harris	19	2	2	0
Dylan Dellezay	11	1	1	0
Greg Dumont	14	0	1	0
Trent Cavicchi	22	0	1	0

Player	Goaltending					
	G	Mins.	Goals	Saves	GAA	Save %
Trent Cavicchi	22	1223:19	91	521	4.46	.851
Brian Larochelle	9	404:36	27	168	4.00	.862
UNH	27	1638:32	120	689	4.39	.852

University of New Hampshire Men's Hoop

School	North Atlantic			Overall		
	Win	Loss	Pct.	Win	Loss	Pct.
Drexel	13	1	.929	17	3	.850
Towson State	10	4	.714	14	8	.636
Boston University	10	5	.667	13	10	.565
Maine	9	5	.643	12	9	.571
Delaware	8	6	.571	12	10	.545
Vermont	8	6	.571	10	12	.455
New Hampshire	4	10	.286	5	17	.227
Hartford	4	10	.286	4	18	.181
Hofstra	4	10	.286	7	14	.333
Northeastern	1	14	.067	2	21	.087

Player	Scoring										
	G	FG	FGA	FG%	Pts.	Avg.	FT%	Ast	Blks	Reb	S
Matt Alosa	21	150	376	.399	473	22.5	.828	85	2	58	27
Brad Cirino	22	87	179	.486	250	11.4	.679	34	5	66	19
Matt Acres	22	93	213	.437	250	11.4	.646	38	12	155	24
Doug Wilson	22	67	155	.432	205	9.3	.720	63	9	100	42
Paul Bustrin	8	15	30	.500	42	5.3	.750	9	2	45	1
Ed Eusebio	21	33	77	.429	100	4.8	.486	35	3	83	22
Chris Hibbs	21	33	64	.516	80	3.8	.609	10	8	51	7
Ryan Gatchell	22	26	76	.342	77	3.5	.857	9	0	36	5
Jamahl Jackson	22	27	83	.325	73	3.3	.619	24	4	52	7
Joe Provost	10	14	27	.519	33	3.3	.500	4	1	11	2
Ken Rassi	10	11	21	.524	33	3.3	.688	4	3	19	1
Ryan Matteson	6	4	7	.571	11	1.8	.500	3	2	7	1
Spencer Kupferm	3	1	2	.500	2	.70	.000	1	0	0	0
Erik Freeman	8	2	9	.222	4	.50	.000	4	4	13	0

The men's hockey team will battle UMass-Amherst tomorrow at 7:00.

University of New Hampshire Women's Hockey

School	ECAC				Overall		
	Win	Loss	Tie	Pts.	Win	Loss	Tie
New Hampshire	10	0	1	1	19	3	2
Brown	8	0	2	18	11	3	3
Dartmouth	8	1	1	17	16	5	2
Northeastern	7	1	2	16	11	10	4
Providence	5	5	0	10	9	12	0
Princeton	5	5	0	10	6	13	0
Colby	4	5	1	9	8	5	1
Cornell	3	5	2	8	10	6	2
Harvard	3	6	1	7	9	10	1
Boston College	1	8	1	3	6	11	2
St. Lawrence	0	8	2	2	4	10	2
Yale	0	9	1	1	2	13	3

Player	Scoring				
	G	Goals	Assists	Total	PPG
Carisa Zaban	24	20	23	43	1
Brandy Fisher	24	22	16	38	4
Annie Camins	24	16	22	38	2
Tricia Dunn	24	16	14	30	3
Kimberly Knox	24	10	18	28	1
Melisa Heitzman	24	13	11	24	1
Doris Catlin	24	7	16	23	0
Heather Reinke	24	4	15	19	3
Regina Renner	24	7	11	18	0
Cheri Pickles	24	3	7	10	0
Sara Cross	24	0	7	7	0
Jamie DeGriselles	24	0	7	7	0
Lisa Widdecke	24	1	5	6	0
Sarah Holt	24	1	4	5	0
Nicole Luongo	11	1	4	5	1

Player	Goaltending					
	G	Mins.	Goals	Saves	GAA	Save %
Dina Solimimi	20	1128:11	35	364	1.86	.912
Janet Miller	4	219:00	7	52	1.92	.881
UNH	24	1347:11	42	416	1.87	.908

University of New Hampshire Women's Hoop

School	North Atlantic			Overall		
	Win	Loss	Pct.	Win	Loss	Pct.
Maine	14	0	1.000	20	4	.833
Vermont	10	4	.714	13	9	.591
New Hampshire	9	5	.643	12	10	.545
Hartford	8	6	.571	12	10	.545
Northeastern	8	7	.533	10	13	.435
Delaware	7	8	.467	9	14	.391
Boston University	7	8	.467	10	12	.455
Drexel	6	9	.357	7	14	.333
Towson State	3	12	.200	5	17	.227
Hofstra	1	13	.071	4	17	.190

Player	Scoring										
	G	FG	FGA	FG%	Pts.	Avg.	FT%	Ast	Blks	Reb	S
Sheila Danker	21	166	395	.420	436	20.8	.815	51	9	83	38
Pam Brandell	22	99	179	.553	245	11.1	.691	24	17	108	35
Kathy Caldwell	22	87	176	.494	223	10.1	.533	20	12	255	21
Anne Colton	22	79	146	.541	202	9.2	.620	37	4	127	29
Kelly Karl	22	40	167	.240	113	5.1	.714	101	0	62	32
Carrie Kimball	22	34	69	.493	94	4.3	.565	23	10	59	13
Natasha Williams	10	16	30	.533	36	3.6	.286	9	0	4	5
Steph Schubert	22	28	70	.400	77	3.5	.708	22	0	32	11
Bridget White	21	19	40	.475	58	2.8	.625	9	5	47	7
Steph Mislak	11	3	7	.429	9	.80	.500	1	0	3	1
Heather Champio	11	3	14	.214	6	.60	.000	0	0	8	0

The women's hockey team will host Northeastern tomorrow, and Harvard on Sunday, at 1:00 in ECAC action.

The men's basketball team will take on Vermont tonight at 7:30.

Women's ice hockey poised for stretch run

By CHRIS BOUSQUET
Staff Reporter

For the first time in nearly two years, the University of New Hampshire women's ice hockey team is gearing up to close out their regular season home schedule on campus and are poised to finish victoriously at the Whittemore Center.

With a newly rejuvenated offense, a defense that continues to grow more solid and consistent with every contest and an intense determination, success seems inevitable.

The Wildcats have a mere four games left in regular season play, and all are crucial Eastern College Athletic Conference match-ups. Each game promises to be a competitive battle and will be an excellent test of the Wildcats' stamina and tenacity.

Head coach Karen Kay stressed the need to focus on each individual contest.

"We need to take one game at a time," she said. "We control our own destiny. We need to continue what we've been doing."

This year's squad has continued to impress critics and opponents alike throughout the season, as they have amassed an unblemished 10-0-1 record in the ECAC and a 19-3-2 record overall. The Wildcats have an outstanding combination of speed, experience, youth and individual talent, providing them with an explosive offensive threat and a stifling defensive staff.

The Wildcat offense recently emerged from a brief scoring slump, and are presently on an offensive tear. The UNH attack has accumulated 25 goals in the last three

games and have penetrated opponents' ends for 147 attempts.

Freshman center Carisa Zaban attributed much of the offensive improvement to an increased level of team unity offensively.

"We've been working more as a team," she said. "We're shooting to score. We're knowing we're going to score rather than hoping to score."

With their present momentum and consistent scorers in Zaban, Brandy Fisher, Annie Camins and Tricia Dunn, the Wildcat offense packs a powerful punch.

Defensively, UNH has persisted in its solidification of its squad. The Wildcats' starting combo of Lisa Widdecke and Heather Reinke have provided a strong physical presence with smothering coverage and potent slapshots from the point.

UNH has also received extraordinary boosts from a number of unlikely sources. The Wildcats' third line of Melisa Heitzman, Cheri Pickles and Regina Renner contributed six goals and six assists in the last two match-ups. Meanwhile, freshman winger Kim Knox has begun to cash in on her offensive potential as she has netted four goals and has garnered four assists over the last stretch of three games.

The Wildcats face two tough opponents this weekend in Northeastern and Harvard. UNH dominated Harvard in a contest played early in the season, while Northeastern was one of only two teams to tie the Wildcats.

"We played [Northeastern's] game last

time," Kay said. "We want to force them to play our game."

The Wildcats have proven they have all the tools necessary for success and will look to implement them in this weekend's

play. Offensive confidence and defensive consistency will be key to the team's success, but senior goalkeeper Dina Solimini perhaps stated the Wildcats' position best. "We can't take things for granted."



Chris Rowe/Staff Photographer

UNH continues to compile an impressive ECAC record at 10-0-1.

RECORD from back page

surgery yesterday. She will be sidelined for at least six weeks, if not the rest of the season.

"[Ochs' injury] really pulled us together as a team," said co-captain Jana Reardon.

"We had a full team effort from everyone in the

lineup," said Goodspeed. "They put it together and really did an excellent job."

Stepping up for the Wildcats were Nikki Vilella, Jen Symecko and Denise Gregorio. Vilella's 9.75 on the vault was a career-best and it really got the team and crowd

energized.

UNH's best event, by far, was the balance beam.

"We've got the best beam team that UNH has ever had," added Goodspeed.

The 'Cats notched a team total of 48.45 on the vault, good enough to set another school record. Cara Lepper led UNH, finishing first with a score of 9.85 while Reardon was right behind in second with a 9.8. Amy Roberts took third with a 9.675 and Gregorio placed fourth with a 9.625.

In the vault, Reardon tied for first with George Washington's Tracey Ackerman. The two managed to post scores of 9.85 — a personal best for Reardon. Vilella finished fourth with her vault score of 9.75.

UNH's freshman duo of Lepper and Jill Cavaliere took the top honors in the uneven bars. Lepper placed first with a 9.85 and Cavaliere tied for second with a 9.7. Stacey Evans also managed to take fourth place with her score of 9.675.

The one event in which UNH struggled was the floor exercise. This is nothing new for the 'Cats, as this event has been giving them trouble all season. The Wildcats' best effort came from Cavaliere, who could only must a fourth-place finish.

"From here on out, every meet will be with teams in the top 15 in the country, with the exception of Northeastern," said Goodspeed. "We've got our work cut out for us, especially without Meghan."

The 'Cats will next compete at Michigan State this weekend in a tri-meet with Kent State. Michigan State has the best freshman class in the country and will pose a serious threat to UNH's unbeaten record.

"If we go out there and pull off the same performances that we did [in the Fox Run Invitational], we can come away with two victories," said Reardon.

Women's track focused on conference championships

By ANDREW LONGETEIG
TNH Reporter

The University of New Hampshire women's track team is 'relaxed' as it prepares for its inevitable date with the North Atlantic Conference Championships. It's not as if they're literally sprawled out on the sand of a toasty Caribbean beach, sipping strawberry margaritas.

Their mindset is similar, though, as the 30 athletes travel to Boston University Saturday hoping to do what the UNH men did in 1995 — win a championship.

"All week long they've seemed focused, relaxed and confident," said head coach Robert Hoppler. "But not overconfident. I don't see a lot of anxiety on the team."

"No one's walking around terrified and all up-tight."

At last year's NAC Championships, the Wildcats finished sixth out of 10 teams.

Hoppler said his goal Saturday is to earn respect among UNH's NAC foes. But UNH, the majority of whom are underclassmen, could do more than earn respect. Hoppler believes the Wildcats could score in every running event.

In UNH's meet with Vermont and Boston College last week, the 'Cats scored first place finishes in five individual running events and one in the 4-by-400 meter relay.

"I know what to expect, but I think there will be some teams in our conference that will be surprised by us," Hoppler said.

Hoppler said the 4-by-400 meter relay team should surprise a few NAC schools. In the beginning of the track season, the 4-by-400 relay team posted times of about 4:18. Last week, UNH ran it in 4:03.5.

"They don't need to do anything more than they've done the last two weeks to have a great meet," said the first-year coach.

Hoppler said Northeastern, BC and UVM will be top contenders for the NAC title.

Two UNH athletes named strength and conditioning All-Americans

Bourdon, Catlin named to team

Special to TNH

From Sports Information

Two University of New Hampshire athletes were named All-Americans by the National Strength and Conditioning Association for the 1995-96 season.

Football standout Christian Bourdon (Meriden, Conn.) and three-sport standout Doris Catlin (Greenwich, Conn.) were awarded All-American status after being nominated by UNH strength and conditioning coach Fred Domowitz. The NSCA All-American Strength and Conditioning Athletes of the Year program recognizes those collegiate athletes whose athletic accomplishments in the opinion of their strength coach, reflect their dedication to strength and conditioning. These athletes are also recognized for their academic and personal accomplishments and their integrity as student athletes.

Bourdon, a senior captain, anchored the Wildcats offensive line that opened holes for running back Jerry Azumah, who became the first freshman in Wildcat history to rush for over 1,000 yards. A two-time GTE District All-American, Bourdon received the Hood Award from the UNH Student Senate at graduation in May of 1995. The award is given to a UNH senior male athlete in recognition of academic and athletic achievements as well as leadership and contributions to the UNH community.

Bourdon was also a two-time ECAC All-Star selection and two-time Yankee Conference team selection. He is currently enrolled in the graduate program at UNH studying criminal justice.

Catlin, a three-sport standout, excels in field hockey, ice hockey and lacrosse. She finished her field hockey career leading the Wildcats to four straight North Atlantic Conference playoff appearances and 61 career points. Currently she is having her finest year as a member of the No. 1-ranked women's ice hockey team in the country. After 24 games to date she has already established a season-high 23 points on seven goals and 16 assists. In the spring she will captain the 1996 UNH women's lacrosse team.

The honors were the 13th and 14th handed out to Wildcat athletes during the eight years Domowitz has been the strength and conditioning coach at UNH.

Balancing act



Rusty Partridge/TNH Photographer

The UNH gymnastics team defeated George Washington, Missouri and Bowling Green in record-setting fashion on Saturday.

WEEKEND from back page

concussion against Boston College in December. He was finally ready to return to play against Massachusetts, but slipped and fell on ice and sprained his ankle, leaving him out of action this weekend.

Sophomore forward Tom Nolan is doubtful for this weekend after separating his left shoulder in Sunday's game against Maine. He separated his right shoulder back in December and missed about a month.

Sophomore Eric Fitzgerald, who has been invaluable to the 'Cats this year as a forward and a defenseman, has a muscle tear in his shoulder and Umile was not certain he would play this weekend.

"That's the kind of season we've had," Umile said. "We're not making any excuses though. We have to play well into the tournament."

Umile expects UMass to come out fired up this weekend.

"Obviously UMass is only 10 points behind us and we're going to have to play extremely well," he said. "They have some talented players and they're going to be ready. They are a lot more competitive this year than last year (UMass' first year in Hockey East).

"It's going to come down to who plays better. UMass is going to be very motivated. We can't beat ourselves."

Gymnastics season highs

Vault- Jana Reardon	9.85
Uneven bars- Cara Lepper	9.85
Balance beam- Cara Lepper*	9.85
Floor exercise- Cara Lepper	9.75
All-Around- Jana Reardon	38.6

* UNH record

Hockey East a logjam heading into playoffs

Many teams battling for position; Wildcats currently in seventh place

By JASON GRUCEL
Staff Reporter

While there are still three weeks left to play, it appears as if Boston University, UMass-Lowell, Maine and Providence will capture the top four spots in Hockey East, giving them home ice advantage in the first round of the Hockey East playoffs, which will be played March 7-10.

While the University of New Hampshire has proven they can play with anybody this year, the remaining four qualifying teams would all probably rather face Providence than BU, Lowell or Maine in the first round of the tournament. For UNH to accomplish that, they would most likely have to move into fifth place.

UNH could gain home ice if they win their remaining five games, Providence loses their last five, Northeastern doesn't run the table and BC loses two of their last four games (including their game at UNH).

BU and Lowell are currently tied for the top spot, but the Terriers have two games in hand and will probably take the regular season title.

Maine is only five points behind BU and Lowell and in third place (with a game in hand), and the River Hawks must travel to Orono for the final game of the regular season.

Providence will most likely finish fourth. They are six points behind Maine but nine points ahead of BC.

The Wildcats have proven they can play with any team in the conference. They defeated BU once, defeated Lowell once and went into overtime with Maine in all three Hockey East meetings.

They have split with the Friars, with both teams winning on the road and will travel to Providence next Friday.

Although this has been a wild year in Hockey East, with the unexpected happening routinely, if UNH can win four out of their remaining five games, with one of those victories coming over BC next Saturday, they have a good shot at finishing No. 5.

The reasons for this are complicated and based on a great deal of prediction.

UNH currently rests in seventh place in Hockey East, 15

points behind fifth-place BC (but with a game in hand on them) and two points behind Northeastern (although Northeastern has a game in hand on UNH).

Northeastern has six games remaining, three against Maine and one against BU (they lost to the Terriers 11-4 in the Beanpot Final on Monday). They also play at home against BC and at UMass-Amherst. While nothing is guaranteed, the Huskies do not exactly match up well against BU or Maine (although better against the Black Bears). It looks as if the Huskies could realistically finish with just two wins (or even one if they really struggle) in their remaining six games.

The Eagles have only four games left, one against BU and one at UNH. The BU game is their final game of the year, and the Terriers might still be fighting for first place. BC's other two games are on the road at Amherst and Northeastern. If BC cools off a little (and they've shown signs they might), they could finish with just a single win in those four games, which would give them 55 points for the year.

Which brings us to the Wildcats, who currently have 35 points. If the Eagles and Huskies cooperate like we've predicted above, UNH would need 20 points to give them BC's 55. But how do they get there?

1) Sweep this weekend against UMass-Amherst. This is a must. UMass-Amherst is fighting for their Hockey East playoff lives (eighth place) with Merrimack, but the Wildcats will have the advantage because both games (here in the Whittemore Center and in the Mullins Center at UMass) will be on a big ice surface. That spells trouble for the Minutemen, who tried unsuccessfully to chase the Wildcats all over the big Towse sheet in their 7-2 loss last weekend.

2) Hold serve at Towse. Assuming No. 1 and the above, the Wildcats would only have to win their remaining home games to end up with 55 points. They have BC at home next Saturday, then ninth-place Merrimack the following weekend. Their only other game is in Providence next Friday, the sight of their only Hockey East road victory of the season.

If both UNH and BC finish

with 55 points, and the Wildcats defeat BC next Saturday, UNH would win the first tie-breaker because they would have beaten BC twice in three games this season.

With all things considered, the Wildcats aren't in a real bad position. A first round, best two-out-of-three match-up with the Friars would favor UNH, even on the road. And while UNH doesn't control their own destiny and they have to count on BC and Northeastern to falter, the schedule seems to favor UNH, especially considering they have BC at home.

The x-factor is the schedule Providence must face. The Friars have five games remaining: home-and-home with BU, home versus UNH, at Maine and at Amherst. If it is not inconceivable that Providence could lose all of their remaining games. If that happens, it opens up the door for BC, Northeastern and yes, UNH to finish in the top four.

"We want to finish as high as we can possibly finish," said UNH head coach Dick Umile. "We're going to try to start playing well toward the end of the season and take it as far as we can (in the playoffs)."

Umile acknowledged that the Wildcats will not be receiving an at-large bid to the NCAA Tournament this year.

"We know that, unlike the last couple of years, we're not going to get a bid to the NCAAs," Umile said. "So the only way we can make it is by winning the tournament (the winner of the Hockey East Tournament receives an automatic bid to the NCAAs), and we know we can do that. We've proven we can play with anybody."

Hockey East

Place	GP	Pts.
1. Boston University	18	70
2. UMass-Lowell	20	70
3. Maine	19	65
4. Providence	19	59
5. Boston College	20	50
6. Northeastern	18	37
7. New Hampshire	19	35
8. UMass-Amherst	19	25
9. Merrimack	20	19

- Each team plays 24 Hockey East games, three against each of the eight other schools.
- The top eight teams qualify for the Hockey East Tournament.
- First-round games will be a best-of-three format, with all three games played at the site of the higher seed.
- The semifinals and finals of the tournament will be held at the Fleet Center in Boston, Mass.
- The winner of the Hockey East Tournament receives an automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament.

REMAINING SCHEDULES OF TEAMS 4-9:

Providence	Northeastern	UMass-Amherst
2/16 vs BU	2/16 vs ME	2/16 vs NH
2/17 at BU	2/17 vs ME	2/17 at NH
2/23 vs NH	2/23 vs BC	2/24 vs PC
2/24 at UMA	2/25 at ME	3/1 vs BC
3/1 at ME	3/1 vs BU	3/2 vs NE
	3/2 at UMA	
Boston College		Merrimack
2/23 at NE	New Hampshire	2/16 vs UML
2/24 at NH	2/16 at UMA	2/17 at UML
3/1 at UMA	2/17 vs UMA	2/23 vs BU
3/2 vs BU	2/23 at PC	3/2 at NH
	2/24 vs BC	
	3/2 vs MACK	

Write for *TNH* sports.

Sullivan leads Wildcats by example

Wildcat senior captain proves to be a leader, on and off the ice

By STEVEN L'HEUREUX
TNH Reporter

Mike Sullivan, the senior captain of the University of New Hampshire men's ice hockey team said he has always seen himself as the leader type. This year he is getting his chance to prove just how much he enjoys the leadership role.

"This is a great program in the country. It means a lot to be the captain of the UNH hockey team," Sullivan said. "I like the position I'm in; I like to be a leader. The guys look up to me and I think we work well together as a team."

"Mike Sullivan typifies what you want in a captain," Coach Dick Umale said. "He has leadership qualities. He shows hard work up and down the ice, he gets his goals, and he does it all in a quiet way."

Sullivan comes to the rink ready to play each night. His work ethic on the ice speaks volumes about him and he hopes that it sets a good example for his teammates.

"I figure if I can go out and do my job and do it the way it's supposed to be done, then I can lead by example," said Sullivan. "It seems to have worked so far this year. There's times when you've got to say stuff [to teammates] but most of the time I just try to lead by example."

Sullivan has set quite an example during his time at UNH. He currently has 96 points (38 goals, 58 assists) in his four years here. With four more points Sullivan would become only the 46th player in UNH history to reach the 100-point mark.

Sullivan said that reaching the 100-point plateau is important to him, but it is something he has tried to keep his attention away from.

"I try not to think about it

because the more you think about it the more pressure you put on yourself," Sullivan said. "Hopefully [reaching 100 points] will come pretty soon, so I can just put it behind me for now and come springtime I can think about it then."

Defense has also been a major part of Sullivan's game. He has been a penalty killer for UNH and he takes great pride in his defensive abilities.

"I was always a two-way player," Sullivan said. "I think the game of hockey starts from defense, so if you can play good defensively you'll get you chances offensively."

Sullivan, a native of Reading, Mass., started ice skating around the age of five. He got involved in hockey under the influence of his father, Mark Sullivan, who ran hockey clinics in Reading. By the age of eight, Sullivan started playing organized hockey.

Sullivan said his brother, Dan, also had an influence on his hockey career. Mike reflected on the days when he would play pond hockey with Dan and about the relationship that developed between them.

"[Dan] has always been a big fan of mine, and I've been a big fan of his growing up," Mike said. "It's a close relationship that we have, especially because we have that common bond of hockey."

Dan Sullivan, Mike's younger brother, is currently a freshman at Trinity College in Hartford, Conn.

Mike went on to have an incredible high school career playing hockey for his hometown team, Reading High. Going to their local high schools is not an option for many hockey players because they need to challenge their abilities by playing in a tougher league. Fortunately for Mike, Reading High plays in a very competitive league with



Chris Rowe/Staff Photographer

Senior captain Mike Sullivan faces off against Maine's Dan Shermerhorn on Sunday. Sullivan has seven goals and 13 assists, giving him 20 points in 27 games this season.

players who are highly skilled.

"A lot of guys aren't able to stay at their high schools because the competition isn't as good," Sullivan said. "They need to go on and play at a prep school or in junior [hockey leagues] so they can play [opponents] at the same level."

Staying in high school with all of his friends was very important to Sullivan and he said he benefited from it. Reading High seems to have gained from the situation as well, as Mike was part of two championship teams in Reading.

"It meant a lot to win a couple of championships [at Reading] and it is something I will always remember," Sullivan said.

Sullivan also owns the record for most points at Reading High School with 190 points in his four-year career there. But for Sullivan the individual records do not mean as much as the success of the team.

"The individual stats do mean something to me, and I like the fact that I have them but not as much as the two championships," Sullivan said. "[The record] is important to me but one day it will probably be broken."

In 1992 Sullivan was drafted by the Detroit Red Wings in the fifth round of the NHL entry draft. The 118th pick of the '92 draft Sullivan said the moment was one of the greatest in his

career.

"It's definitely something that I'm going to pursue after my college career is done," Sullivan said. "I'll talk with Detroit and I hope that something can be worked out, and hopefully it will be a good opportunity for me."

Sullivan said he had many reasons for choosing to come to UNH. One was the relationship he had with another Reading High alumnus, Kevin Thomson. Thomson was the senior captain of the hockey team at UNH during Sullivan's freshman year.

"I always looked up to [Kevin] and he played here and he has a great experience here," Sullivan said.

Another reason Sullivan decided on UNH was due to the coaching staff, whom he knew pretty well from the area he grew up in.

"I knew I could trust them, and I knew I would be taken care of if I came to UNH," Sullivan said.

Sullivan is in the Whittemore School of Business and Economics, which he said was another reason for picking UNH. He said that he felt WSBE is a great, nationally accredited program.

Sullivan said he feels the Whittemore Center is a great new addition to the UNH hockey program, although it will never

replace the feel of Snively Arena.

One of the factors Sullivan said he has enjoyed the most during his time at UNH has been the constant fan support. Even last year with the team playing the entire year on the road, Sullivan felt the fan support was tremendous.

"Last year was a tough year, but we still got some great fans in Manchester," Sullivan said. "This year the fans have been great and [having a rink at UNH] has really made a difference."

Sullivan said the success of the team, including making it to two NCAA tournaments, is probably his favorite memory from his time at UNH thus far.

"I'll never forget my freshman and sophomore years making the final four of the Hockey East [tournament] and going to the [Boston] Garden," Sullivan said.

Despite the team's struggles this year Sullivan feels they can still come together in the Hockey East tournament as well.

"The thing that is good about Hockey East is that there is a tournament at the end of every year and every team makes it," Sullivan said. "I think we are still going to end up pretty good in the league and we'll have a chance to do something come tournament time. Hopefully, by then everyone will be healthy for us and we can make a run for it."

Mike Sullivan's career stats

YR	GP	G	A	P	PP	GW
92-3	36	5	5	10	0	1
93-4	40	13	14	27	1	0
94-5	36	13	26	39	4	2
95-6	27	7	13	20	4	0
Ttls	139	38	58	96	9	3

Land



BY BRIAN BOSWORTH

In the spirit of Valentine's Day, let's take a look at some of the Valentine's that were sent in the world of UNH athletics.

• Let's just say University of New Hampshire men's ice hockey coach Dick Umile sent a Valentine to junior forward Eric Boguniecki. It was questionable whether Boguniecki would even dress for the game against rival Maine on Sunday because of an ankle injury he suffered two night earlier against UMass-Lowell.

But Boguniecki played through the pain and scored four goals in UNH's 6-5 overtime loss to rival Maine. He carried most of UNH's offensive production but his

Cupid's arrow hits UNH

heroics couldn't overcome the Maine firepower.

It is said that Cupid (Maine's suspended head coach, Shawn Walsh) was floating around the rafters of the Whittemore Center. He waited for the right time to release his little arrow into Shawn Wansborough's stick. Wansborough's first shot on UNH goalie Brian Laroche was stopped but the intervention of Cupid sent the puck directly back to Wansborough, who fired the rebound between the pipes. Thanks Cupid!#\$\$%

• UNH head basketball coach Gib Chapman has to be sending some Valentine's thoughts to super sophomore's Brad Cirino, Matt Acres, and Joe Provost.

In a depressing year for Wildcat hoops, these three have established a firm foundation for UNH's future.

Cirino, a transfer from Western Kentucky, has emerged as a force in the Wildcat offense. Cirino has played in 22 games for the 'Cats this season. He is tied with Acres for second on the team in scoring with 11.4 point per game. Senior guard Matt Alosa leads UNH with 22.5 points per game.

Acres has played multiple roles in the Wildcat offense this season. At 6-foot-7-inches, Acres has not been pushed around underneath. He has grabbed a team-high 155 rebounds. He has also logged 12 blocks and 24 steals.

Provost has perhaps been the most inspirational story of the season. The Dover, NH, native is a walk-on and did not get many minutes in the beginning of the season. However, Chapman has given Provost a chance and the 6-foot-4-inch forward/guard has responded. Provost is shooting an impressive 52 percent from the

floor.

• The only Valentine's the Wildcat women's ice hockey team received were from inferior opponents who are pleading for mercy.

UNH has to love the fact that they are still the No. 1 team in the country. They have posted an impressive ECAC record (10-0-1, 19-3-2, overall).

The team has an extremely balanced attack. Head coach Karen Kay has ten players who have double-digit point totals. Carisa Zaban leads the team with 43 points.

• The UNH women's basketball team "loves" playing at the Whittemore. They won both of their games at the new facility this season.

The Wildcats beat Boston College earlier in the season, 67-64 and Towson State on Friday night, 71-63.

How about a big Valentine's for the women, some more Whitt games next season.

• Wildcat head football coach has 10 special Valentine's to send out.

Bowes and his staff have announced 10 commitments from high school seniors who will play in Durham next season.

The recruiting class addresses many of the needs left vacant by graduation. The group is made up of three wide receivers, two offensive tackles, two defensive ends, a linebacker, a defensive lineman, and one quarterback.

• And finally, we here at *The New Hampshire* sports desk have received numerous Valentine's letters from the University of Maine. Thanks guys, we love ya too!

Wildcat skiers overcome rough weather in Vermont

By GUY DeFALCO, Jr.
For *TNH*

The University of New Hampshire ski team finished with some solid and some mediocre times last weekend at Stowe, Vt.

The carnival was scheduled to be raced at Dartmouth, but because of poor weather conditions it was moved to UVM.

"The conditions made it tough to ski," said Nordic coach Cory Schwartz. "The rain, sleet and snow made an icy blanket over the trails."

In Nordic skiing Coreen Woodbury had her best race of the year, finishing fourth and helping the women capture second place in the classic competition. Also showing impressive skiing were Emily Cartwright (6th), Carrey Ryan (13th) and Celeste Young (20th).

"The conditions were tough, the tracks were glazed over," Cartwright said. "But it was a great weekend; it assured three more women spots at the nationals."

The 'Cats finished fourth in the men's 15 kilometer classic race. Robel Teklemarian skied a

superb race, finishing ninth. Colin Mahood (13th) and Greg Englund (25th) backed him up with solid performances.

In a very exciting, first-time-ever skating race the Wildcats submitted three co-ed teams in the four by five relay, their best team finished fourth.

"It was a very exciting race," Schwartz said. "It showed each sex' own flavor."

In Alpine skiing the men finished in third behind Dartmouth and UVM in the giant slalom. Giff Burnap skied a great race finishing ninth. Also contributing was Frank Fazzino (20th) and Zack Comey (21st).

The 'Cats finished a disappointing fifth in slalom, trailing Dartmouth, Vermont, Williams and Middlebury. Matt Regan finished ninth. Other finishers were Giff Burnap (15th) and Fazzino (29th).

"The slalom race was tough," Alpine coach Phil Astrachan said. "Zack Comey didn't finish his first run which hurt us, but we had some positive things happen with Frank's skiing."

The women finished a mediocre fourth in the giant slalom

behind Dartmouth, UVM and Middlebury. Susy Easterly took ninth. Following her was Jen Cripps (14th) and Amy Blake (18th).

In the slalom the 'Cats had a slightly better race. UNH took third with Blake finishing seventh, Julie Minahan (14th) and Emily Easterly (16th).

They are holding their own in a tough field," Astrachan said. "Each week they have been fighting it out for third, fourth or fifth place."

With only one carnival left before the Eastern Championships, both coaches are trying to accomplish their season goals.

"One of my season goals was to come out of a carnival in first or second place as a team," Astrachan. "We have yet to do that; I don't think anyone is satisfied."

On the brighter side, Astrachan said, "We have qualified a full team to compete at the nationals in Montana. We are excited about that."

"Hopefully we will qualify a full team for the NCAAs," Schwartz said of the Nordic team.

The next carnival begins today at Williams.

The UNH men's hoop team takes on Vermont tonight at the Whitt. Tip-off is at 7:30 p.m. Come support your 'Cats in a NAC match-up.

- Bourdon, Catlin named All-Americans.
- Land of Boz dishes out Valentines.
- Hockey East playoff picture muddled.

Men's track team goes for repeat

By ANDREW LONGETEIG
TNH Reporter

On the eve of tomorrow's North Atlantic Conference Championships, University of New Hampshire men's track coach Jim Boulanger said he's nervous.

Seeking a repeat of last year's NAC indoor track and field title, at least he knows his team will use sound ethical judgment Saturday at Boston University.

"The kids right now said they'll do anything to win," he said, "except cheat."

UNH's victory in 1995 was its first NAC Championship in any sport. It came 13 years after Boulanger accepted the Wildcat head coaching position.

"There were only two people last year who knew we had a shot at winning — [senior distance runner] Al Bernier and I," Boulanger said. "And the kids thought Al was wacko."

According to Boulanger, Boston University, Delaware and especially Northeastern will be tough to beat.

"It's the same situation as last year," Boulanger said. "On paper, Northeastern should be the champions. But what we bring to the mix is that we're a full team."

At last year's conference championships, the Wildcats boasted one first-place finish but had an array of second- and third-place finishes.

However, UNH has had its share of injuries to stall its quest for a repeat. In last week's meet against Boston College and Vermont, Randy Birney (500 meters), Dan Rothstein (400 meters) and Peter Root (55-meter hurdles, 400 meters) did not compete. Rothstein's sore knee and calf won't prevent him from running the 400 meters for Saturday's meet. Root, though, the top seed in the 55-meter

hurdles, will run only the 400 meters. Birney will also be ready for the 500 meters.

Replacing Root as UNH's top 55-meter hurdler is Randy Bomba (Salem, N.H.), who placed third at last year's NAC Championships.

Amid the excitement, the 35 Wildcats making the trip Saturday are feeling the pressures of repeating.

"We've created pressure on ourselves and a lot of it's coming from me," Boulanger said. "If [we] run faster than they've ever had and we lose the meet, then we will have succeeded."

Boulanger said Northeastern is the Oakland Raiders of track and field.

"They're the meanest," he said. "We're just going to come out and look at them and say 'If you're going to take me, you're going to have the race of your life.'"

The meet begins at 10 a.m.

Men's hockey ready to battle UMass-Amherst

By JASON GRUCEL
Staff Reporter

The University of New Hampshire men's ice hockey team will try to rebound from last weekend's disappointing losses when they battle UMass-Amherst in a home-and-home series this weekend.

UNH travels to Amherst tonight, while the teams will play at Towse Rink at the Whittemore Center tomorrow. Both games start at 7 p.m.

Despite two losses last weekend, UNH head coach Dick Umile said the team is focusing on finishing the season as well as possible.

"We're just trying to play as well as possible down the stretch," Umile said. "I thought the kids responded well against Maine on Sunday and we should have won the game in regulation, but we didn't put the puck in the net. But I thought we played Maine well. We've played three overtime

games with them this year. We can compete with anybody."

UNH (10-15-2, 6-11-2 in Hockey East) enters the game in seventh place in Hockey East, while UMass is currently in eighth place. With a sweep, the Minutemen (10-16-2, 4-13-2 in Hockey East) would tie UNH for seventh, and would win the tie-breaker based on a 2-1 series victory.

If UNH sweeps, it could move them up to sixth place, providing Northeastern doesn't sweep Maine this weekend.

When the teams last met Feb. 3, UNH scored three goals in the first period, and followed that up with a four-goal third to defeat the Minutemen, 7-2.

The Wildcats' have been hampered by injuries all year long. Senior assistant captain Steve Pleau has been bothered by headaches since suffering a

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Rusty Partridge/TNH Photographer

UNH set a school record at the Fox Run Invitational.

Gymnasts set school record

By TIM BARRY
TNH Reporter

A strong all-around team performance was the key to victory for the University of New Hampshire gymnasts, as they won the Fox Run Invitational on Saturday.

In front of approximately 1600 fans at Lundholm Gymnasium, the Wildcats upset favored George Washington and won the four-team meet with a score of 192.55. That score was good enough to set a new school record, eclipsing the old mark of 91.95. It also put the Wildcats in the top 20 scores for the season.

George Washington finished second with a 190.3 while Missouri took third with 187.725 points. Bowling Green finished out the meet in fourth with a 182.475.

"This was our best team meet in terms of energy and working with and for one another," said head coach Gail Goodspeed.

Even more significant than the record-breaking score was the fact that the team accomplished the feat without co-captain Meghan Ochs. Ochs suffered a fracture in her elbow while warming up for the vault competition and underwent

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