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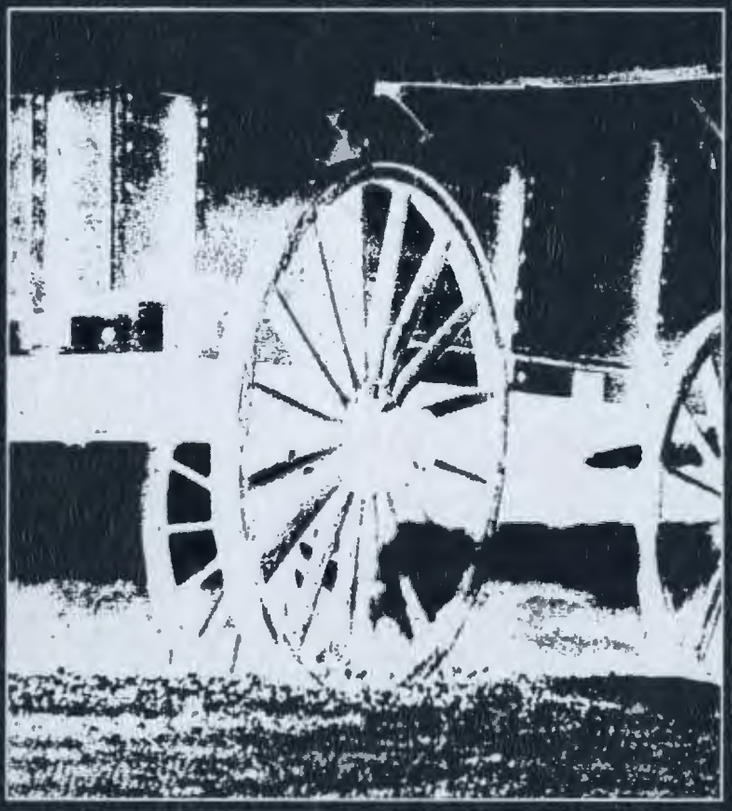

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Remember.
Remember your first roommate.
Remember your first meal, your first class,
your first weekend, your first exam,
your first friend;
innocence.
Freshman.
Remember study groups,
the Licker Store, late night talks
with a new friend,
napping on T-Hall lawn, hump nights,
Health Services, concerts;
confidence.
Sophomore.
Remember walking through the foliage.
Remember sledding on dining hall trays,
the unique smell of each building,
not going to bed until the next day,
snow days, the spring thaw,
your first apartment;
independence.
Junior.
Remember finals, homecoming,
downtown Thursday nights,
graduation,
saying goodbye;
completion.
Senior.
We have grown close.
We have grown apart.
We have grown up.
We have grown.
College.
The smiles, the emotions,
the closeness, the spirit, the cheers.
These are your memories,
your years, your seasons, your moments.
Remember them, cherish them,
preserve them.
This is your University.
This is your book.
This is UNH.

The following lyrics are from "Seasons of Love" of the Broadway musical *Rent* . . .

Five-hundred

twenty-five thousand

six-hundred minutes

five-hundred

twenty-five thousand

moments so dear

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IN SO. BERWICK
Boy's Body
Found
HAVE YOU
SEEN
THE GLOBE
TODAY?

twenty five thousand

six-hundred minutes

How do you measure

measure a year?

in daylights

in sunsets

in midnights

in cups of coffee

in inches

in miles

in laughter

in strife.

Five-hundred
twenty-five thousand
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How do you measure . . .

Autumn

Nature's first green is gold,
her hardest hue to hold.
Her early leafs a flower;
but only so an hour.
Then leaf subsides to leaf,
so Eden sank in grief
so dawn goes down to day,
nothing gold can stay.

-Robert Frost

Autumn in Review

September 5 - Mother Teresa passes away. Thousands of Calcutta citizens pay their respects to the Roman Catholic nun who dedicated her life to serving the less fortunate.

September 6 - Pepper spray is used to break up a "riot" at the corner of Madbury and Garrison. This is the first of two incidents.

September 13 - Out of respect for the late Princess Diana, owners of New Hampshire's Shop 'n Save remove all tabloids from the shelves the weekend following her death.

September 23 - University President Joan Leitzel, Student Body President Tito Jackson, and Vice President Jaime Steiger run full page ads in *The New Hampshire* expressing their disappointment for those involved in the two "riots."

September 29 - MIT freshman, Scott Kruegar, dies of alcohol poisoning after a fraternity party.

October 8 - Jody Williams, age 47 of Putney, Vermont is awarded the Nobel Peace Prize for her campaign against landmines.

October 9 - Dean Smith retires as head coach of the University of North Carolina basketball team after 36 years, 879 victories, 30 All-Americans, 27 consecutive wins, and 11 Final Fours.

October 11 - The Diveristy Support Coalition boycotts homecoming, stating that it excluded the University's Jewish community by falling on their most sacred holiday, Yom Kippur.

October 13 - Singer John Devner's plane crashs Monterey Bay, California, resulting in his death.

October 25 - Marv Albert pleads guilty to sexual assault charges and is terminated from NBC Sports.

October 26 - The Marlins win the World Series. They are the fastest moving team in the history of baseball, entering the league only five years ago.

November 1 - UNH celebrates four weekends in a row with no "riots!"

November 3 - After 24 years, the Boston Red Sox receive another Rookie of the Year. Nomar Garciapara becomes only the sixth rookie to be selected unanimously. He had 30 homeruns and 98 RBIs.

November 3 - Nineteen year old British au pair Louise Woodward is freed from jail after a judge in Cambridge, MA reduced her murder conviction to manslaughter and imposed a new sentence which amounted to her time already served, 279 days.

November 14 - First snowfall of the academic year. Durham gets five inches, providing excellent conditions for snowball fights, snowmen, and sledding.

November 16 - In honor of the late Giovanni Versace, the VH-1 Fashion Awards recognizes his extraodinary design talent by starting a new tradition where the "Versace Award" will be presented to a designer who most lives up to the Versace name.

November 27 - The McCaughey septuples are 7 days old today, Thanksgiving 1997.

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TO PICK UP

University Picnic

September 24- The majority of the student population, along with residents of Durham, gathered on T-Hall lawn to attend the annual University Picnic. The picnic was sponsored by the University Dining Halls who served hamburgers, hot dogs, and ice cream sandwhiches on frisbees. The Student Activities Fair was also held at this celebration where UNH's diverse organizations set up displays to give prospective members a view of their purpose and goals.

September 27 & 28- Adorned in beads, feathers, breastplates, and face paint, many Native Americans attended NACA's seventh annual Pow-Wow. Here they participated in tribal dances, played authentic music, and displayed items ranging from deer toes and jaw bones to rain sticks and spears.

Pow- Wow

Jim Carroll

September 23- MUSO's Arts and Lecture Series brought author, poet, and musician Jim Carroll to UNH where he captivated his audience by reading excerpts from his works including *A Day at the Races, Four Centuries,* and *The Basketball Diaries.*

October 8- 14-The Department of Theatre and Dance gave Aristophanes' *Lysistrata*, of 2,500 years ago, an interesting and modern twist by updating it to New Year's Eve 1999.

Lysistrata

Homecoming

October 10 & 11- Members of the Campus Activities Board worked diligently to create a festive environment for the 1997 homecoming weekend. With the theme "Making a World of Difference" running throughout the activities, students and alumni participated in the spirited celebrations. In keeping with the traditions of UNH the pep rally and parade went off with a bang. These events still had a taste of '97 with a float depicting breast cancer awareness, twirling gymnasts, and stepping sisters kicking off the pep rally. A beautiful display of pyrotechnics brought the pep rally to a close and left the UNH community feeling psyched for the big game against Hofstra.

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New Hampshire Notables

October 11- The New Hampshire Notables started off their year with an incredible performance in the Johnson Theatre on homecoming weekend. The Notes captivated their audience singing songs by such artists as the Indigo Girls, Ani DiFranco, and Prince.

October 11- The New Hampshire Gentlemen kicked off their 1997-1998 academic year with a spectacular concert. During the concert the Gents sang some old favorites like *My Best Friends Girl* and also tried out some new hits including *Hooked on a Feeling* and *Be my Yoko Ono.*

New Hampshire Gentlemen

Adam Sandler

November 3 - The Manchester native performed before a sold out Whittemore crowd, sporting the UNH hockey jersy in place of his red hooded sweatshirt.

November 24- The Wallflowers rocked the Whittemore Center singing all of the favorites from their hit CD *Bringing Down the Horse*, including *One Headlight* and *Sixth Avenue Heartache*.

The Wallflowers

Football

The one thing that characterized the team this year was the desire to win. Yes, there were tough times, and losing was not fun, but we always came together for Saturday and put on a show. We are a family of coaches and players who refuse to lose. Playing at UNH, you not only take away tremendous skill on the football field, you take away the winning edge to always strive to be the best.

-Richard Clough

Coming off a losing season last year, the Wildcats came into this year with determination and high expectations. A core of nine returning upperclassmen, completing last year with a strong spring season, were joined by a large group of talented freshmen. The Wildcats worked their way into the national ranking two weeks into the season at number thirteen. After winning crucial games, UNH was ranked in the top ten where they remained for the majority of the season.

-B. Craigue, Co-captain

Field Hockey

Men's Soccer

With very few changes made from last year's team, the 1997 Men's Soccer team was determined to succeed. Backed by their motto "whatever it takes," this team arrived early in August in preparation for the season. Led by a core of six seniors, the team looked to underclassmen to step up. Working together, knowing their roles and having faith in their system was instrumental in the success. It was during this year the team that had always said, "It's our family vs. their team" truly became a family.

-Captains Ross Sandler and David Pogemiller

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Sometimes the success of a team cannot be measured by its record. This was the case with the UNH women's soccer team. The team's season ended with a record of 2-10-1, but finished as successful as any team in the history of women's soccer at UNH. The team faced a string of unfortunate events throughout the frustrating season, which resulted in several season-ending injuries. The team also faced bad luck in many games in which the Wildcats dominated the play, but were unable to score the game-winning goal. As Niki Begin said, "Sometimes it takes tough experiences to bring a team together." The one aspect of the team that made it so successful was its heart and attitude.

The eight seniors (Niki Begin, Lisa Celone, Jessica Dufoe, Bekah Knight, Beth Larson, Missy Long, Diana Nash, and Shannon Strong), take with them some memories that have been made together both on and off the field over the four years they had spent together as members of the team. The underclasssmen, in addition, gained experience which will give them an early start to forthcoming seasons.

-Shannon Strong

Women's Soccer

Men's Cross Country

Over the past four years, the UNH Cross Country team has become a first class Division I program in the America East Conference. Competing against teams with big scholarship dollars, this team has relied on hard work and dedication as its main resource. Through the guidance of Coach B. and Hoppy, they have been able to produce many winning performances. Over the past four years, UNH has produced two second place finishes at the Conference Championships in 1995 and '96, and a third place performance in '94. 1996 proved to be UNH's strongest team in years as they finished fourth at the national qualifying meet, one spot away from making it to the Nationals as a team.

Along with the accomplishment achieved by the harriers, the camaraderie and sense of team pride will be forever embedded in every UNH cross county runner's heart. We'll always remember blazing through college woods in the afternoon sun, running rainy day workouts with only the Duke for cover, Wagon hill, Randy's stories, Franklin Park, jumping the trestle, pre-season camp at coach's lake house, and Doobey Hall. But most of all we'll remember all the boys that ran at our side day in and day out. They made us laugh, they made us tough, they gave us their all and most of all they made us proud. Thanks for the memories: Rippa, Brettski, Pat, T Mac, Howie, Boo, Coma, Sniffles, and Albie.

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Remember the late nights.....early morning practices.....ice baths.....pool workouts.....New Hampshires? After leaving our mark, we are ready to move on. We have finished our collegiate careers, having been part of the most successful cross country team in UNH history. We leave behind fond memories and the promise of returning to see the tradition carried on.

-Aimee Wamboldt

Women's Cross Country

Men's Tennis

The men's tennis team dedicated this fall season to hard work and improvement. Although the record didn't show it, this team was much improved from last year. Our sights are now set on a top four finish at the America East Championships. Head coach Mark Moulton and assistant coach Rob Carlson were invaluable to the team's reformation. With the talent of senior transfer Brad Cirino and the existing talent of senior Jason Merrill, juniors Bill Olszewski and Ian Butcher, and sophomores Justin Carale and Doug Dodge, the Wildcats are well poised and determined to achieve their goal.

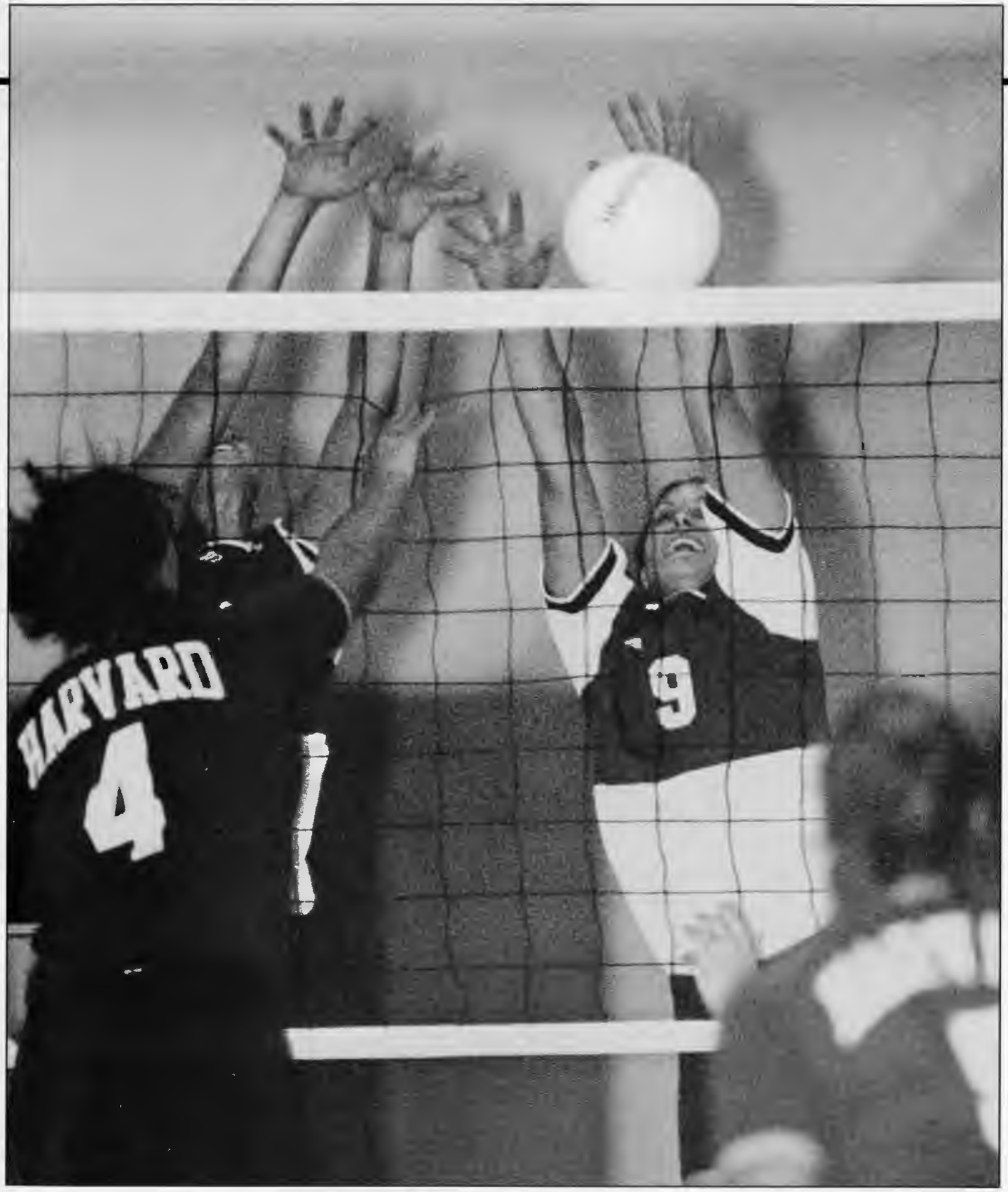
The seniors on the women's tennis team are an exceptional group. As leaders, they became a catalyst for change, bringing UNH tennis to an entirely new level. The women challenged themselves mentally and physically 100% during every practice, team meeting and match. They set goals and met them, each year taking baby steps toward their destiny of being a stronger team. Through thick and thin, the freshman class of 1994 always made the best of what they had. As the time ends for seniors, they leave a part of their team spirit will live on, and carry tomorrow's team through sprints, drills, endless tie breakers, long matches, team dinners and crazy van rides. This amazing group of women will take with them the wonderful memories, the lesssons learned and a special piece of UNH that they will always hold close to their heart. These women cannot be replaced, but their enthusiastic shouts will always be heard on the courts they knew so well.

Women's Tennis

Women's Volleyball

There are so many positive things I can say about our team this year. A team of only 7 returners from last year with 3 freshmen and 4 transfers, we've won twice as many games as last year and acheived #1 status in our conference. We consider coming together as well as we have to be a great accomplishment. Hard work and determination combined with the personality and talent of the team has made the work a lot more fun. We are a team not afraid of challenge or disappointment. Despite the young tradition of women's volleyball at UNH, we compete against schools with strong volleyball traditions and winning. It has taken a lot of hard work to get to this point, and our goal is to establish a winning foundation for New Hampshire volleyball on which to build an empire.

-Leisha Campbell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The 1997-98 Cheerleading team is unique from past teams because of the new friendships that were made and maintained. The girls bonded right from the beginning at NCA Camp in August, where, in addition to almost having their cabin burned down by lightning, they earned a bid to the NCA Collegiate National Championships in April (to be aired on CBS). Coach Beth McFall, a woman overcoming a serious illness, continued to inspire everyone on the team to stick out the difficult times. Despite majors of pre-med, nursing, athletic training, and business, giving up was not an option. When some people became a little too serious or "STRESSED OUT,"other knew how to keep the feeling laid back and fun, yet productive. The culmination of hard work came with the sun, fun, Dancing Barbie, Gina the Dancing Machine, and tough competition in Datona Beach, Florida, where they placed in the top ten All-Girl teams in the country. This team is all about sticking together and ready to continue their success next year.

Cheerleading

Men's and Women's Cross Country

Each member of the Men's Cross Country team train year round to be one of the top seven on the team--each of them armed with desire, committment, goals, and a pair of training shoes. For 94 years, the University of New Hampshire has attracted those men armed with the necessities to run cross country, who are proud to represent the University at the highest level of competition.

-Coach Boulanger

2nd at America East Championships

The Women's Cross Country team proved to be a dominant force throughout the northeast during the 1997 season. Hard work and dedication earned this squad the respect they deserve. Highlights for the Wildcats included a fourth place New England Championships finish and runner-up honors in the America East Conference Championships. The team put a tremendous amount of effort and time into preparing for the '97 season. They should be commended for the outstanding job that they did. The 1997 season will be a one to remember and a step towards better things to come.

-Coach Sperry, America East Coach of the Year

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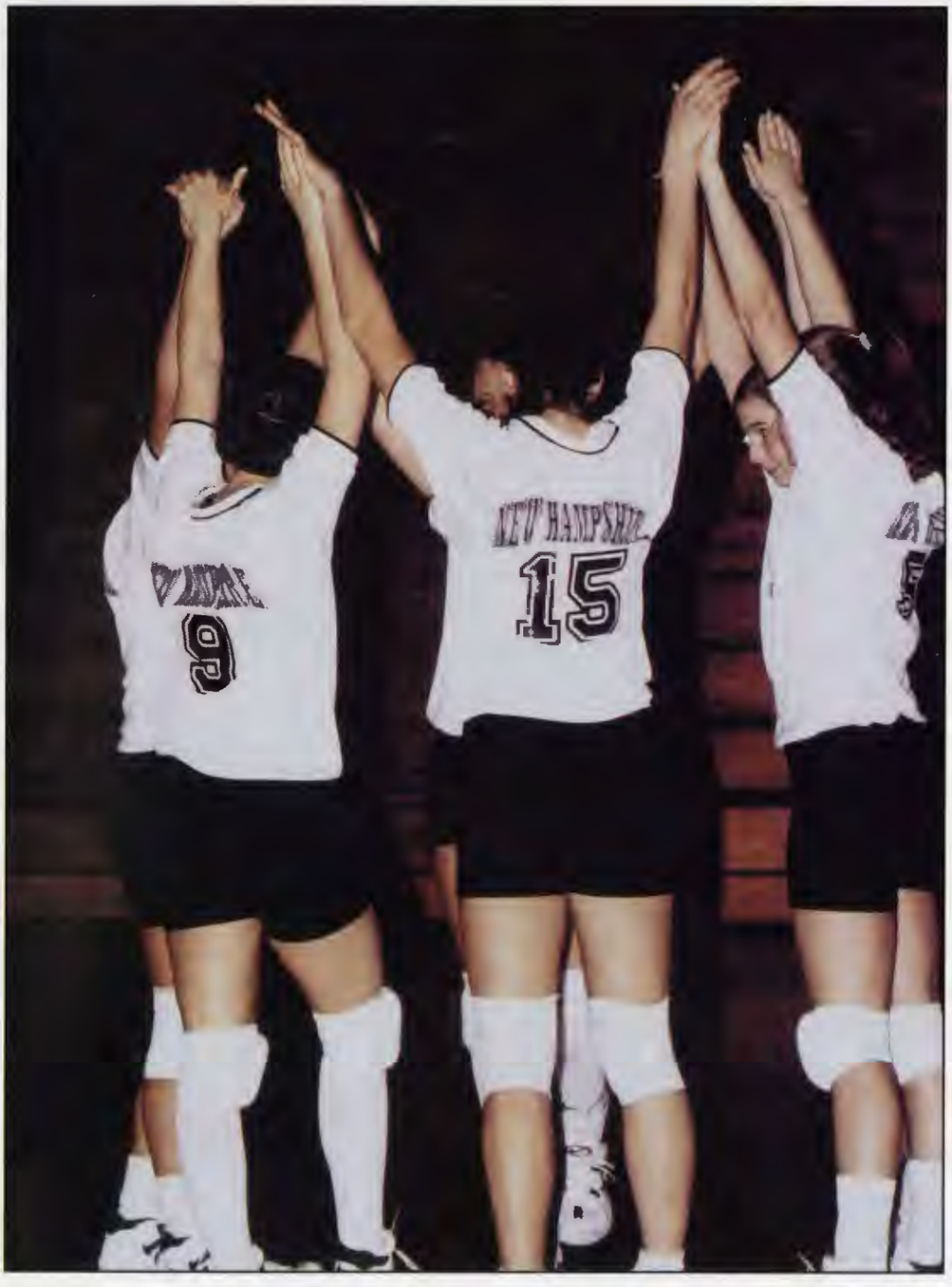
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Winter

We sat there in quiet stillness; that happens just as the day meets the night.
"Listen," Pooh said,
"Do you hear that?"
"I don't hear a thing," I replied.
"Sometimes everything being right makes a kind of sound."
"I wish I heard it," I said softly . . .
Then it seemed, just as I stopped trying so hard to listen, I could actually hear it too.

-A. A. Milne

Winter in Review

December 17 - The island of Guam experiences "Typhoon Paka." The island endures world record wind speeds reaching gusts up to 236mph, surpassing the record set in 1934 on Mt. Washington, when winds reached speeds of 231mph.

December 18 - Comedian/actor Chris Farley dies of a drug overdose at the age of 33. Farley was famous for his four seasons on *Saturday Night Live* and movies such as *Tommy Boy*, *Black Sheep*, *Chicago*, and *Beverly Hills Ninja*.

December 31 - Michael Kennedy, son of the late Senator Robert Kennedy, collides with a tree while skiing in Aspen and dies from head injures.

January 5 - For the second time in less than a week, a celebrity dies in a sking accident. Sonny Bono, famous singer and former husband of Cher, collides with a tree while skiing in the Nevada mountains. The California Congressman leaves behind his third wife, Mary, and two children.

January 16 - John Glenn, the first American to orbit the earth, announced today that he will blast off in October, becoming the oldest man in space at the age of 76. The Ohio Senator's mission will involve a study on aging.

January 17 - The University is impacted by the deaths of three community members. Senior, engineering major, Daniel Boisvert died on January 14th from a traffic accident on Route 4 in Lee. Karen Fowler, of the Judicial Programs Office passed away on January 5th at the age of 48. Associate Athletic Director of event management and UNH's former wrestling and men's lacrosse coach, James Urquuhart, collapsed while running on the indoor track in the UNH Field House on January 14th. They will be greatly missed, and forever remembered by their family and friends.

January 21 - Pope John Paul visits Cuba. For the first time in 50 years, Fidel Casto allows religion in his country, showing the relaxing of the Communist Regime.

January 25 - Super Bowl XXXII ends with a 31-24 win to the Denver Broncos over the Green Bay Packers. This win marks the first win for the AFC in 13 years.

January 26 - The computer company *Compaq* merges with the Massachusetts based company *Digital*. This is the largest merger ever in the computer industry.

Feburary 4 - For the first time since the Civil War, a woman in Texas receives the death penalty. Karla Faye Tucker was put to death by lethal injection this morning.

Feburary 6 - Five UNH alumni: Karyn Bye, Colleen Coyne, Sue Merz, Tricia Dunn, and Patrick Weaver attend the Winter Olympics in Nagano, Japan. Patrick is a member of the United States cross courntry ski team, while the four women are Gold Metal winners of the first full medal women's ice hockey team.

Feburary 17 - NASA awards UNH's Institute for the Study of Earth, Oceans, and Space $3 million to develop a web-based environmental information system which allows people to see the results of UNH's environmental studies instantly.

Feburary 23 - The movie *Titanic* grosses $400 million at the box office, second in history only to *Star Wars*.

Feburary 25 - Students and faculty mourn the death of nationally recgonized mathematics professor and husband of the University President, Dr. James R. C. Letzil, who died this morning after a five month battle with cancer.

Civil Rights Day

January 25-Approximately 4,000 people filled the Whittemore Center Arena in honor of New Hampshire's Civil Rights Day. The ceremony began with dancing, singing and drumming by the group *Congo Square*. A presentation by Sisters in Step, a saxphone piece, and a phenomonal performance of *Amazing Grace* set the tone for Dr. Maya Angelou to take the stage. Angelou's colorful speech recognized Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s contribution to the Civil Rights Movement and discussed how he was a man with goals and someone with whom we could all relate. She also spoke of her early childhood experiences and influences, encouraging the audience to go out and find their own "heroes and sheroes."

February 17 - Author of the controversial book *Heather Has Two Mommies*, Lesléa Newman expressed her personal views and evaluation of the current state of civil rights and family values of gay, lesbian, and transgendered Americans with courage and wit before a receptive crowd.

Lesléa Newman

Winter Carnival

January 29 - 31- CAB hosted another successful Winter Carnival, providing non-stop fun from Thursday through Saturday. Karaoke kicked off the weekend on Thursday night while Velcro Olympics, Bouncy Boxing, and Jousting kept students entertained on Friday night. Saturday afternoon the carnival took over T-Hall lawn as students participated in Scavenger Hunts and Capture the Flag. The fun-filled weekend was brought to an end with CAB's own version of the game show *Singled Out*, where students gathered in hopes of finding their ideal match.

January 23- Students gathered in the Whittemore Center during the "ice storm of '98" to participate in Midnight Mania's festivities. Activities offered included Lazer Tag, Twister, and Sumo Wrestling, with UNH's student organizations sponsoring each event. Students also munched on free food and posed for portriats as part of the fun.

Midnight Mania

Jukebox II

February 27 - The MUB was filled with entertainment as CAB hosted yet another successful Jukebox II. Bands rocked the Strafford Room while SCOPE hosted a video dance party in the Granite State Room. The Food Court was the site for performances by Theatre Sports, The Gents, and UNH's Gospel Choir as well as Bingo later in the evening. Other organizations sponsored such events as Cookie Decorating, Marker Tatoos, and Recycled Art.

Legends of Rap

February 9 - Legendary rappers including Run DMC, The Sugar Hill Gang, and Grand Master Melle Mel came to the Whittemore Center giving students and the general public an incredible concert. Run DMC sang favorites including *My Adidas* and *Walk This Way*, while Sugar Hill Gang let the audience "bust-a-move" to *Rapper's Delight* and many others.

February 24 - The Rustic Overtones kicked off their East Coast tour in the Granite State Room playing songs off their most recent CD's, *Long Division* and *Rooms by the Hour.* Drummer Tony McNaboe gave a hilarious encore performance revealing his hidden guitar skills.

Rustic Overtones

Men's Hockey

Coming off of the 1996- 97 season, where the men's hockey team posted several records, including:

* School record 28 wins
* First ever Hockey East regular season title
* Best ever Hockey East record
* An appearance at the NCAA Regionals
* Two Titan All- Americans
* Hockey East Coach of the Year, Dick Umile

Led by senior captian Mark Mowers, assistant captians Erik Johnson and Tom Nolan, along with seniors Dylan Dellezay and Rob Gagnon, the UNH squad is loaded with talent and experience. With the return of the "S" line, led by Mike Souza, the forward ranks are also stacked with returning UNH Hockey All-American Candidates Derek Bekar, Jason Krog, Mark Mowers, and Tom Nolan. In combination with these power forwards, the return of defense men Jayme Filipowicz, Dan Enders, Steve O'Brien, and goal tender Sean Matile, the success of the UNH Men's Hockey team for the 1997-98 season is very promising.

Our team likes to sum it up with a prayer before every game...

I believe

In myself

In my team

In my goalies

And in the spirit

Of UNH

In every game

In every way

Forever

And ever

Go Blue!

In the past, the Woman's Ice Hockey team has proved themselves to be one of the top women's athletic programs at UNH. Recently however, we have stuggled. From at Jackson's Landing practices at 5:00am, NO HOMEGAMES, NO ARENA and 10 hour bus rides, just to wear white jerseys, it was time to prove that our dedication and hard work was going to pay off. In the longest game in NCAA history, we won the National Championship. No matter what barrier we came across, nothing was going to stop us. This is our 20th season and this year we have a team with more depth than most of our competitors in the league. With the talent we have, we will work hard toward yet another victory.

Women's Hockey

Men's Basketball

In the process of adjusting to second year head coach, Jeff Jackson, and facing an ever- changing starting line-up, UNH Men's Basketball improved their last year's record by three games, finishing 10- 17. The team led the America East conference in field goal defense and held their opponents to just .413% shooting from the floor. Led by five seniors and one returning sophomore, they welcomed nine first year players to the Wildcat Court. With another strong recruiting class ahead, the team looks forward to further improving their record next year.

Under the leadership of new head coach Sue Johnson and seniors Heather Champion, Stephanie Schubert, and Kelly Karl, the UNH Women's hoop team steps up to another level this season. Despite what people are saying about this being a rebuilding year, the team is working hard everyday to prove them wrong. Being ranked 6th in the pre-season polls has given the team an incentive to give 100% and stay together. The team has set high goals for themselves this year, striving for a winning season. The philosophy, "there is no I in team" will carry this team to the America East finals and the NCAA tournament.

Women's Basketball

Nordic Skiing

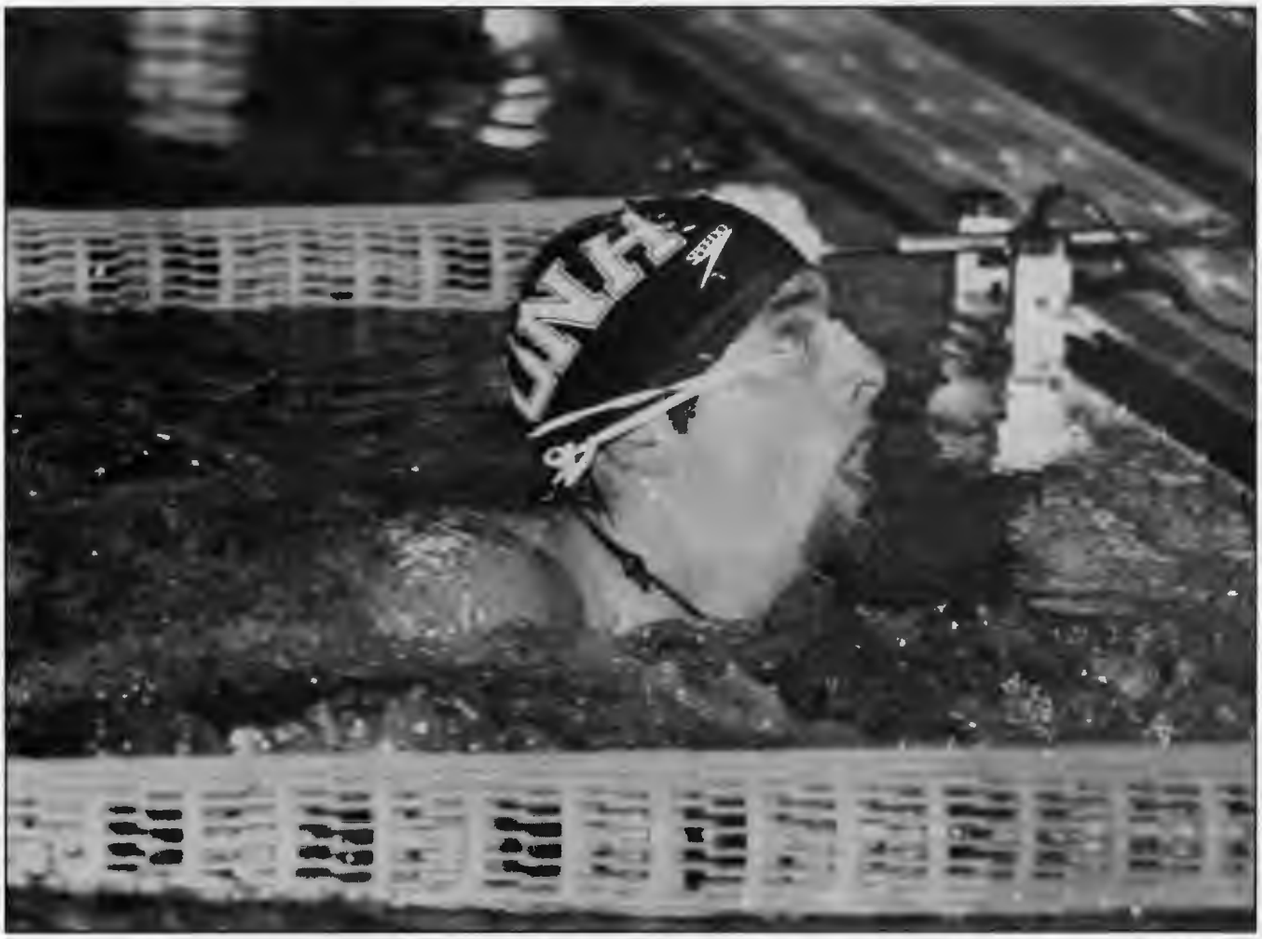
The ski team is unique because we are the only team where both men and women train together and depend upon one another in order to compete. Skiing is a sport in which we compete individually, but our results affect the team as a whole. This might make one think that team spirit is lacking, but it is the exact opposite. There has never been a team more supportive and group oriented than the UNH ski team. The drive, determination, and support that live within our team never dampens, and makes us all proud to be a part of such an amazing team.

Nordic skiing at the University of New Hampshire has a tradition of excellence that is built upon the enthusiasm and dedication of the athletes and coach, as well as our supportive parents and friends. Skiing is a sport that challenges us as individuals, and also requires that we work together as a team. We are known on the Eastern Collegiate Circuit as being "a very bonded and friendly group."

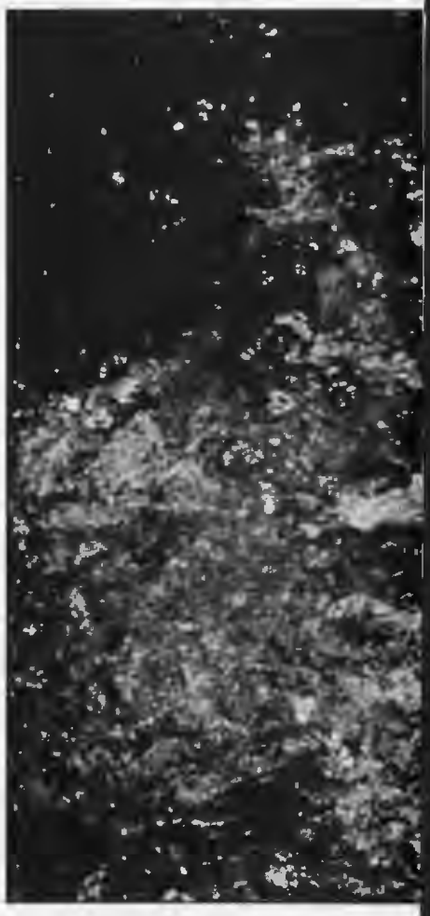
Our memories are endless. When we get older, the Kancamanagus rides taking twenty-four hours and our skits at the Hochenburg will be hilariously funny. Most likely, we will be taking off into the woods with our skis!

Congratulations and good luck to the graduating seniors.

Alpine Skiing



UNH's Men's and Women's Swimming & Diving team has become a power within the New England area, America East and East Coast Athletic Conferences. Part of this power and success has arisen due to the team's strength, unity and its ability to compete as one team-- meshing women and men, swimmers and divers.....



Men's Swimming and Diving

Women's Swimming and Diving

.....People often ask "What do you do?" They cannot believe we, as swimmers and divers, spend hours each day with our bodies and faces submerged in a pool, going back and forth. We push our bodies and minds to their maximum capacity. We get to know pain, frustration, discipline and success intimately. Yes, we swim back and forth and up and down the pool, but so much unseen goes on to keep us advancing forward.

It was a season filled with highlights for the University of New Hampshire gymnastics team. The women traveled to Bermuda to compete against such schools as Maryland and Towson State. In the final meet, sophomore Anne Woynerowksi and senior Amy Roberts each recieved 9.9's, ending the season with a near perfect performance. The biggest event of the year occurred when UNH hit all 24 routines en route to a second place finish at the East Alantic Gymnastics League Championship. The Wildcats placed 5th in the NCAA regionals for the second straight year, closing the season as powerfully as they opened it.

Gymnastics

Women's Ice Hockey

The Lady Wildcat's Women's Ice Hockey Team have a lot to rave about this season. This year the Cats have concluded the regular season with a record setting twenty seven wins.

UNH is also very proud of Senior Co-Captian Brandy Fisher's accomplishments as she moved into the all time leading scorer position in the history of UNH Women's Ice Hockey. It is a career like this that has her nominated as a top candidate for the Patty Kazmaier Memorial Award, given to the best female college hockey player in the country.

The Lady Wildcat's depth and hard work has won them a regular season league title, a first in the history of the program, and has them ranked the #1 seed going into the ECAC playoffs. The lady Wildcats have also earned an automatic bid to the first annual women's NCAA championship at the Fleet Center in Boston.

The wildcats have had a perfect season to top off the 20th Anniversary of Women's Ice Hockey at UNH.

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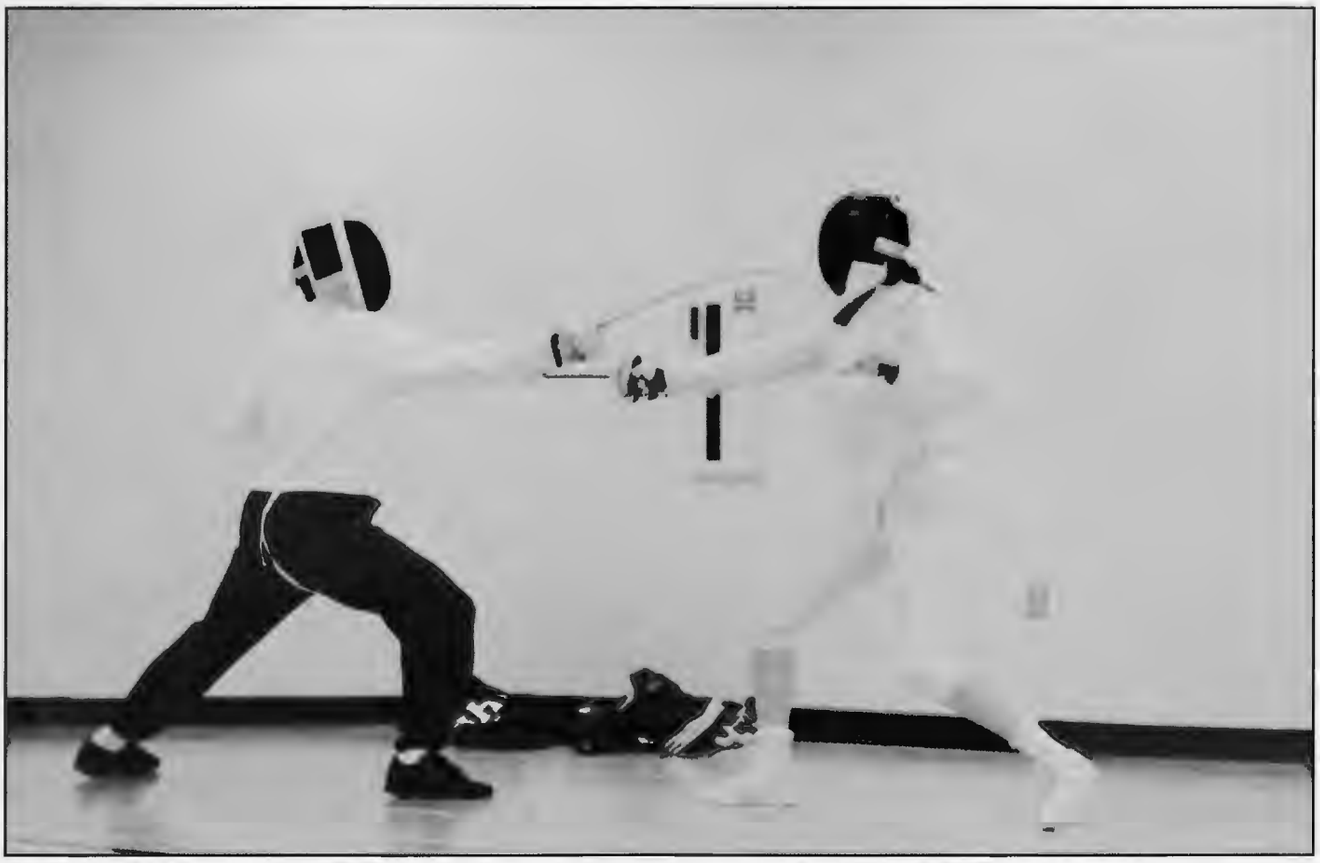

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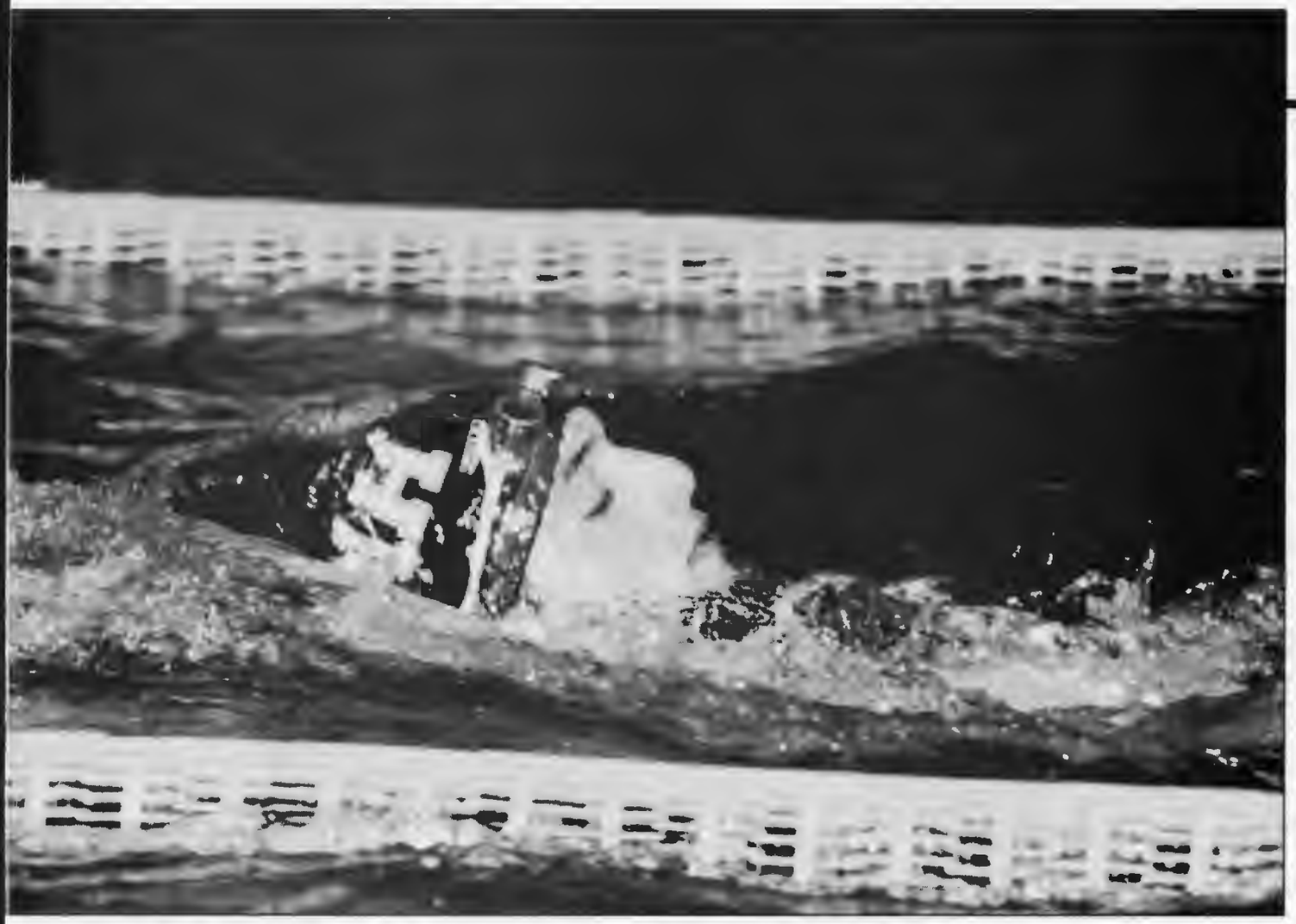

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Organizations

The Granite

We are supposed to write a blurb here explaining who we are and what we do. We are all individuals and the book in your hands is what we do. What you are holding represents long hours of hard work; work hidden from the rest of the world until now. It represents capturing UNH at it's fullest, brightest, and most honest. The sixteen people working on this book have had layouts, copy, and photographs bouncing around in their heads and within the walls of room 158B from August through July. Each voice and vision has molded this book into its final form. We are proud of it. We are *The Granite*.

This book has been brought to you by the letters "G" and "Y" and by the number 7.

Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Phi Omega is a co-ed national service fraternity dedicated to serving the campus, community, and nation. APO has been involved with a variety of service programs including Habitat for Humanity, Special Olympics, The A cappella Gala Benefit Concert, Crop Walk for Hunger, My Friend's Place, SPCA, American Diabetes, Riverside Rest home, and A Safe Place.

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship is an interdenominational, student run Bible believing fellowship which focuses on giving all students the opportunity to hear the message of Jesus Christ. This message is that He is the Son of the true Holy God and that man is sinful and in desperate need of Jesus as our Savior; the mediator between man and God. We exist to serve the student community of UNH by living out the great commission by encouraging growth in believers and introducing non-believers to Jesus Christ (Matthew 28: 19-20) and giving them opportunity to accept or reject His message of salvation.

-Kim Adams

The Alliance

The Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender (GLBT) and Allied Students Alliance exists to promote the welfare of gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgendered students, faculty, and staff. The Alliance provides a safe, supportive, and social environment for all students of the UNH community. The Alliance is a member of the Diversity Support Coalition.

Disability Student Organization

The Disability Student Organization is a group of students on campus with various disabilities. Our goals are to be advocates and educators to the rest of the student body. We try to open people's minds and to show them that we are no different.

The New Hampshire

The New Hampshire is UNH's only student-run newspaper. It has been in existence since 1911, and rumor has it that some of the current staff members actually contributed to the first issue. The paper is produced on Monday and Thursday nights, which accounts for the bad attitudes of staff members on Tuesdays and Fridays.

-Jason Grucel

WUNH

WUNH is a 1750 watt, non-profit radio station affiliated with the University of New Hampshire. This year WUNH was rated the number one college radio station in New England. The station is run by a staff of volunteer DJs and directors, the majority of whom are UNH students. WUNH operates 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. NO other radio station offers the variety of music and programming that WUNH-FM provides. A great part of our programming is Progressive/ Alternative music; WUNH is the only station in the Seacoast area, if not the state, playing this type of music. Also, during the evening and on weekends, WUNH offers alternative specialties that cover the entire musical spectrum. The difference is in the music. The alternative is WUNH.

- Nathaniel Chapman

Student Activity Fee Council

The Student Activity Fee Council (SAFC) meets every Tuesday at 12:40pm to consider proposals from the 14 Student Activity Fee funded organizations. Each organization is represented by its business manager and there are also seven members of the council from the Student Senate.

SAFC is a place where students decide how to spend student money. It's programming by students, for students. It is a unique but rewarding and educational process that allows students to make important decisions. Like past councils, this one is good at what it does.

"Rules are made to be followed
But there are exceptions to every rule
I am one exception to the rule!"

Non-Traditional Student Organization

Theatresports

We're Theatresports, UNH's own improvised comedy troop. We perform scenes based on audience suggestions. The audience says it, we do it. Do you want to know what would happen if a ninja platypus bumped into Ross Perot in a zero-gravity disco club? Theatresports may be the only place to find out. Who knows what could happen? We certainly don't. We like cheese.

-Mark Vailancourt

The New Hampshire Outing Club is the oldest and largest club on campus. We are committed to offering dynamic wilderness opportunities in New Hampshire and the surrounding states to UNH students. Inspiring others to spend more time outdoors is our goal and our passion.

-Janeen Schiling

New Hampshire Outing Club

Student Body President and Vice President

To the graduating Seniors, we would like to give our most heartfelt respect. You are the advocates, advisors, Greeks, leaders, facilitators, members, doers, believers, and dreamers who have molded this campus into a wonderful place that all students now and in the future will remember and be a part of. As we move off into the real world, remember what you have learned. We don't just mean the lessons in the class room, but the lessons of life. Janis Joplin once said, "Don't compromise yourself, you're all you've got." Remember that!

Be responsible, let the world know where you are from, and let them see what UNH has taught you.

Tito Jackson, Student Body President
Jaime Steiger, Student Body Vice President

Student Senate

The Student Senate is the official representative body of UNH undergraduate students. We strive to advocate students needs and concerns through the bills and resolutions we consider each week. In addition, our seven councils focus on specific areas where issues abound. Senators serve on Academic, Commuter, Judicial Affairs, Residential Life, Student Activity Fee Council, and the Student Programming Council. This year Session XIX addressed issues such as state funding, tuition and fees, parking and transportation, faculty relations, diversity, and programming. Student Senate takes pride in serving the student body, our constituents, and providing service to the UNH community.

-Erin Buzuvis

Memorial Union Student Organization

When you think of the Memorial Union Student Organization, what comes to mind? Perhaps the wide array of independent and blockbuster films we bring to the MUB theaters. You might even remember an evening with Jim Carroll; you know, the beatnik poet, author, etc. Or maybe you recall us having something to do with Fugazi coming to the state of New Hampshire for the first time. If any of these sparked your memory, you experienced a part of M.U.S.O. Besides, our mascot is a pig! What more could you ask for?

In the words of Edward Abbey:

"Do not burn yourselves out. Be as I am--a reluctant enthusiast. . . a part-time crusader, a half-hearted fanatic. Save the other half of yourselves and your lives for pleasure and adventure. It is not enough to fight for the land; it is even more important to enjoy it. While you can. While it's still here. So get out there and hunt and fish and mess around with your friends, ramble out yonder and explore the forests, climb the mountains, bag the peaks, run the rivers, breathe deep of that yet sweet and lucid air, sit quietly for a while and contemplate the precious stillness, the lovely, mysterious, and awesome space."

Student Environmental Action Coalition

Safe Rides

Safe Rides is a student run SAFC organization. We provide the campus and surrounding communities with a weekend alternative to driving while intoxicated. If people feel their safety is in jeopardy for any reason, we get them home safely. We operate on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday from 10:00pm to 2:00am. We also supply recognized organizations with transportation during the week and weekend days.

-Craig Bailey

Cool-Aid

Cool-Aid is a student run hotline. We provide objective listeners for both students and community members who have a concern. Our volunteers are trained to receive a wide variety of calls and to listen without bias. Cool-Aid is funded by the Student Activity Fee and operates from 3pm to midnight, seven days a week during the UNH academic year.

Societies

ΑΓΡ
Founded: 1904
Came to Campus: 1924
Colors: Green and Gold

Alpha Gamma Rho

Alpha Phi

AΦ

Founded: 1872
Came to Campus: 1987
Colors: Silver and Bordeaux

ΑΞΔ

Founded: 1893

Came to Campus: 1914

Colors: Double Blue and Gold

Alpha Xi Delta

Kappa Delta

KΔ

Founded: 1897
Came to Campus: 1988
Colors: Green and White

Phi Mu Delta

ΦMΔ

Founded: 1918
Came to Campus: 1995
Colors: Black, Orange, and White

Pi Kappa Alpha

ΠΚΑ

Founded: 1868
Came to Campus: 1995
Colors: Garnet and Gold

Phi Kappa Sigma

ΦΚΣ

Founded: 1850
Came to Campus: 1989
Colors: Black and Gold

ΣN

Founded: 1869
Came to Campus: 1977
Colors: Black, White, and Gold

Sigma Nu

Sigma Phi Epsilon

ΣΦE
Founded: 1906
Came to Campus: 1984
Colors: Red and Purple

XΩ
Founded: 1895
Came to Campus: 1915
Colors: Cardinal and Straw

Chi Omega

TKE

Founded: 1899
Came to Campus: 1932
Colors: Cherry and Grey

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Profiles

. . . If one advances confidently in the direction of his dreams, and endeavers to live the life which he has imagined, he will meet with a success unexpected in common hours. . . If you have built castles in the air, your work need not be lost; that is where they should be. Now put foundations under them.

-Henry David Thoreau

Stumbling Into Success

One might say that senior women's lacrosse captain, Nicole Rhodes, was destined to play lacrosse. In fact, things have been falling right into place for her since she began attending Phillips Academy in Andover, Massachusetts. She arrived with intentions of playing soccer and softball. However, after a successful season of soccer, her teammates encouraged her to try lacrosse the following spring. Being a natural athlete, Nicole swiftly earned respect as a gifted player. Her efforts were soon recognized on a national level. She was honored as an All-American Women's Lacrosse Player her senior year of high school. Still defying her lacrosse fate, Nicole visited UNH as a potential college with hopes of beginning a soccer career. After her tour she walked into what she thought was the office of the soccer coach. However, that office just happened to be that of the Women's Lacrosse Coach. After their "chance" meeting, Nicole and the coach remained in close contact, and Nicole began her Wildcat Lacrosse Career the following season as a freshman.

By her sophomore year Nicole was on a half-scholarship, made All Conference Honors, and was the leading scorer for UNH. Her junior year she was again given All Conference Honors, named a Regional All American, and had the leading goals per game in the America East Conference. Lacrosse clearly has provided Nicole Rhodes with plenty of success. In 1997, she averaged 4.3 goals per game and at the end of her junior year she had a total of 97 career points, making her the thirteenth highest scorer in the history of Women's Lacrosse at UNH.

Lacrosse has provided Nicole with great friends and amazing memories as well. She says the team itself is her favorite part of lacrosse. It is her teammates with whom she shares the thrill of victory and the disappointment of defeat. On the field they unite as teammates and off the field they bond as friends. They share their successes, failures, hopes and fears. It is because of this she considers her team another family. It is this "family" with whom she made her fondest college memory. She and her team traveled to Baltimore, Maryland for an exhibition game against the U.S. Women's Olympic Lacrosse Team. The experience of playing against the Olympic team was unique and gave the whole team a thrill they will never forget. Although they lost by a score of 22-3, it was no surprise that Nicole scored two of those goals and assisted the third.

With such an outstanding athletic performance, one would find it hard to believe that Nicole is a top-notch student and a sorority member as well. That's right, this Lacrosse superstar has a 3.3 GPA and was recently honored as New Hampshire's Pedagogy Major of the Year. Nicole also pledged with Alpha Chi Omega her sophomore year, holding the position of Historian and becoming a member of the Chi Connection. As Historian, she was responsible for taking pictures and keeping track of all sorority activities and as a member of the Chi Connection she made new sisters feel welcome by getting them aquainted with the existing sisters.

So what does such a talented women plan to do with

Name: Nicole Rhodes

Involvement at UNH:

- 4 years of Lacrosse (Captain senior year)
- 1 year of Soccer
- Member of Alpha Chi Omega
- Member of Pedagogy Club
- Member of Student Athlete Advisory Committee

Honors Received:

- All Conference Honors
- Leading scorer for the UNH Lacrosse team.
- Pedagogy Major of the Year for the state of NewHampshire.
- All Conference Honors
- Regional All American
- Leading scorer and
- Leading goals/game in America East Conference

her life? Well, Nicole's immediate goals are to graduate with Honors and as an All American Women's Lacrosse Player, as she did in high school. After receiving her degree, Nicole would like to become a physical education teacher on either the elementary or high school level. She also plans on sharing her love of lacrosse with others through coaching.

Nicole credits all of her success to her parents Phil and Kathy, who she calls "her biggest support system." Not only does her father plan business trips around her lacrosse games, but both of her parents have always been confident in all of her decisions as an athelete, student and woman. Her accomplishments have far exceeded their every expectation.

Nicole Rhodes

Music With A Mission

Marcus Davis believes that it was God who gave him his beautiful voice. Unlike most singers, Marcus sings from his chest and his heart rather than his diaphragm. No one sat him down and taught him to sing. Instead he does what comes naturally to him, and from the sounds of his smooth, suave voice - it works! Since Marcus feels that he was blessed by God with his voice, he also feels he should use his gift to help the community. That is exactly what Marcus Davis does and, lucky for UNH, it is currently the main focus of his mission.

Marcus was brought up in Temple Hills, Maryland where he and his family are active members of the Peace Baptist Church. His parents, brothers, and sisters have been active in Gospel choirs his whole life and as a result, Gospel music is instilled in him. Although he loves various types of music, Gospel is his true favorite and "where his heart is and always will be." He has carried this love to UNH where he is the director of the Gospel Choir. He is a true leader who loves to share his passion for music with the members of his choir. As a director, he uses his charming personality and courteous mannerisms to relate to his group. Through directing, Marcus is able to express his faith, generate his confidence, and express his identity.

Marcus is a Music Education major and aside from singing and directing the Gospel Choir, he is a Wind Symphony and Jazz Band trumpet player. As a member of the Wind Symphony, he performs in editions of both the classical and jazz idioms, adding to his ability to teach all styles of music. In the future, he plans on sharing his musical talents with high school students as a band director. He would like to teach in an urban high school, taking advantage of his unique ability to communicate with young inner city kids. Growing up in the inner city gave Marcus a perspective that allows him to fully understand its dynamics. He has experienced stereotypes and knows that he will be able to relate to and reach black students. Throughout his life, Marcus has been asked to come back and help his community, and that is just what he plans to do using his musical talents.

With Marcus' sights set in sharing his knowledge, what better teaching and leadership experience could UNH offer him other than being a Residential Assistant? Of

Name: Marcus Davis
Involvement at UNH:
Director of Gospel Choir
Wind Symphony
Jazz Band
Black Student Union
RA in Christenson for 3 semesters
Community Involvment:
Organist and Assistant Choir Director at Portsmouth New Hope Baptist Church
Hobbies:
Playing the piano
Playing basketball
Ultimate Goal:
To have a gospel choir that travels, singing about the love of Jesus, and even becoming recording artists.

course, Marcus took on this job without hesitation. He is willing to do anything to better himself and has spent a year and a half at UNH being an RA in Christensen Hall on an all freshman floor. As an RA he does his best to offer "down-to-earth advice," helping the freshmen excel in their first year at college. Marcus tells them that college only happens once so enjoy it, but warns that with the fun of college life, also comes responsibility. Marcus not only teaches his residents, he learns from them as well. He has learned how to deal with a wide assortment of people and also about his strengths and weaknesses as a teacher.

Marcus considers himself to be "living the life that he sings about." He also tries to live according to the Bible by applying it to all aspects of his life. He is aware that living this way is an ongoing process that has formed him into what he is now. Marcus credits many of his family members including aunts, uncles, his parents, and church family for keeping him on track and encouraging him to become what he is today; and also thanks Douglas Nettingham, Clark Terry, and Dennis Reynolds for making his UNH experience possible and memorable.

Marcus Davis

Spirit On The Go

It would be hard to find another student as involved and enthusiastic about UNH as Christine A. Reed. This senior has spent her years at UNH being as involved as she possibly could while remaining happy, spunky, and full of energy. Chrissy, as she is referred to by her friends, could be considered UNH's poster child for involvement and school spirit. Her outgoing and witty personality impacts her peers, and one can't help but smile when she is around. So what does this wonder woman do to be considered such a remarkable person? Perhaps what she does *not* do would be an easier question to answer!

When Chrissy Reed first came to UNH, she got involved immediately. She joined the women's tennis team as a walk-on, and it is there that she developed her strong UNH pride. As a freshman, it was a "huge thrill to be considered part of a team." She had some of her fondest UNH memories with that team, since they all bonded and became friends so quickly. As a team member, she realized how much her teammates were like a second family, and how they helped to save her from the overwhelming stress one usually finds in college life. She loved wearing her UNH uniform because it provided her with a sense of belonging and security in her new environment. This sense of belonging is what inspired her to continue perservering at UNH.

Chrissy then became a member of the Student Athlete Board, representing the tennis team. There, teams and administrators voiced their opinions concerning various rules and regulations regarding athletics at UNH. Chrissy took her involvement in athletics one step further by joining "Athlete's for Awareness." As a member of this group, she talked to elementary and junior high school students about the positive aspects of being involved in sports. She acted as a role model for young children, telling them all about the joys of being a team member, the thrills of victory, and most importantly about her personal theory: "It never hurts to try."

Talking to young children about her successes and excitement with sports left her with a sense of fulfillment, an idea that she had the power to positively help and influence people. With this, Chrissy decided to become a Freshman Orientation Leader as well as a Freshman Camp Counselor. She loved "psyching up" the freshmen and getting them "pumped for their UNH experience." Chrissy was able to give the freshmen a feeling of excitement and ease their qualms as they began their college careers. She brought her unique ability to connect with people to the camp and was able to reach the incoming students. Just by talking with them, she was able to pass on her school spirit. She spoke from her heart and and encouraged them to follow theirs.

Name: Christine A. Reed

Involvement at UNH:

- Women's Tennis Team 4 years, co-captain 2 years
- Student Athlete Board
- Athletes for Awareness
- *The Granite* Chief Photograher/ photo editor
- Freshman Camp Counselor
- Freshman Orientation Leader/Senior Staff
- Catholic Student Organization

Honors Received:

- 1997 *Movers and Shakers* Award

Hobbies:

- Sailing with her family
- Taking Pictures
- Doing anything involving UNH
- Cheering on UNH teams
- Singing *The New Hampshire Alma Mater*

Chrissy's experience with the tennis team and as a Freshman Orientation Leader, gave her the energy to share more of her talents. A prime example of this is her involvement with this edition of *The Granite Yearbook* . She is the Photography Editor, as well as its Chief Phototbapher, a combination no one has previously taken on. As a photographer she enjoys capturing the energy of each moment on film forever. She is eager to take on assignments, and strives to represent UNH at its fullest through her camera, obviously accomplishing this goal with certainty. Her photography is near perfect, as she gives one-hundred percent to each picture she takes. She has spent countless hours in the dark room developing her pictures, perfecting them for this yearbook, and even more time finding those perfect shots to reflect our campus and our experiences within it.

Chrissy Reed is a Molecular, Cellular, and Developmental Biology major. She longs to share her appreciation for science with children while sailing around the world. Chrissy truly believes that anything is possible. She never sells herself short, and her bubbly and zealous personality is a clear indication of her positive attitude. The truly important goals many of us strive for are reality for Chrissy: to be happy and stay that way, breathe the fresh air, and live in the moment . . ."things only happen once, let's enjoy them while we can."

Christine A. Reed

Making Physics Phun

Not many professors can be seen standing on tables at 8:00 a.m. Monday morning, before a class of 150 students; but Dr. John Wright can. He has an abundance of energy and it shines through loud and clear when he teaches. Wright teaches Physics 401 and 402 at UNH and his students adore him. Although Physics is traditionally a dreaded course, this professor's students find it pleasurable and even entertaining. He finds humor to be an effective way to reach his students and strives to make complicated matters fun, creating an enjoyable work environment. Wright also relies on demonstrations to keep the attention of his students. His favorite is "The Monkey and the Hunter." In this demonstation, he attaches a tin can (the monkey) to a magnet on the ceiling. He then aims an air gun at the monkey and shoots. As the dart is released , the monkey is falls from the ceiling. The students observe the dart hitting the monkey and the two reaching the ground simultaneously. Through this performance, Wright illustrates how gravity pulls equally on the two objects.

Aside from getting to know his students in the classroom, Professor Wright can often be seen at a production or sporting event in which one of them is participating. He makes an effort to attend as many events as possible, shedding light on their talents beyond science. Developing solid relationships with those he teaches, outside of lecture, plays a key role in his personal philosophy of educating.

Name: John Wright
Involvement at UNH:
- Professor of Physics 401 and 402
- Currently working on a research project to reduce toxic emission from coal fired power plants.

Honors: Inducted as an honorary member of the Golden Key Honor Society

Hobbies:
- Riding Motorcycles
- Restoring Antique Cars
- Brewing Beer
- Solving and Writing Crossword Puzzles
- Supporting his students at various UNH activities.

Family:
- Wife - Dianne
- Son- Jay
- Daughter- Ginny

When Professor Wright is not teaching his students or supporting them elsewhere on campus, he works on his research projects. He is currently devising a way to reduce toxic emission from coal fired power plants. Over his thirty years at UNH, he has also researched for such institutions as the Army, Navy, NASA, and the Department of Energy. He and his colleagues have published over fifty articles in various journals.

One might think that John Wright is far too involved at UNH to have time for his own personal hobbies, but in fact he does. He rides a motorcycle, brews his own beer, and has also restored an antique car. He is a wiz at writing and solving crossword puzzles and has even had some puzzles published, including one on Newtonian Mechanics. He also loves to spend time with his wife Dianne walking, dining, and going to movies, and exchanging laughter with his own children Jay, a graduate of Rutgers, and Ginny, a graduate of UNH.

Dr. John Wright is a well-rounded, fun-loving person who truly loves his students, his work, and his family. His way of teaching exceeds all expectations of the common professor. He puts forth a great effort to not only teach the fundamentals of physics, but to help them truly understand it and enjoy it. In doing so, he has gained the respect of nearly all of his students and has been an incredible asset to their UNH experience, as a professor, mentor, and friend.

Dr. John Wright

Seniors

Take a farewell look at the waves and sky. Take a farewell sniff of the salty sea. A little bit sad about the place you are leaving, a little bit glad about the place you are going -- it's a time of quiet wonder.

-Robert McCloskey

Katherine Abisi
Psychology

Jason Acosta
Psychology

Matthew Acres
Business Administration

Robert W. Acres
Electrical Engineering

Brian Adams
Recreation Mgnt. & Policy

Lauren Adams
Occupational Therapy

Brad Agius
Biology

Anthony Agneta
Communication

Michele Albee
Environmental Conservation

Matthew Alford
Mechanical Engineering

Julie Alhowik
Communication

Sabnna Alifrey
Political Science

Jason A. Allard
Business Administration

Kara Allen
Business Administration

Danielle Alley
Environmental Conservation

Dianna Amey
Microbiology

Walter Ancker
Business Administration

Brian Andersen
Chemistry

Robert Anderson
Psychology

Theodore Anderson
Political Science

Matthew Angers
Business Administration

Laurie Anton
Geography

Ben Applegate
Forestry

Jennifer Arbuckle
Communication Disorders

Gillian Arcand
Communication Disorders

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Matthew Arens
Recreation Mngt. & Policy

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Occupational Therapy

Angela Aube
Economics

Janet Auger
Occupational Therapy

Jennifer Averill
Psychology

Leigh Avery
Kinesiology

Susan Bacchiocchi
Athletic Training

Brenda Bacon
Communication

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Donna Baker
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Haley Balansky
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Claire Belisle
Nursing

Heather Bell
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Kristen L. Bellavance
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Jason Belodoff
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Child and Family Studies

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Chemistry

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Sociology

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Biology

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Occupational Therapy

Stephen Berlinguette
History

Jon Bernasconi
Psychology

Charlotte Berndtson
Psychology

Lisa Bertsimas
Zoology

Christine Berube
Occupational Therapy

Ethan D. Bessey
Sociology

Kristen Bettencourt
Women's Studies

Richard Bettencourt
Water Resource Mngt.

Peter J. Bick
Electrical Engineering

Renee Bilodeau
Biology

Janessa Biondi
Studio Art/Education

Kristin E. Bird
Wildlife Management

Randolph Birney
History

Christopher Bittle
Business Administration

Christopher Blagg
History

Bethany Blaine
Business Administration

Robyn Blaise
Zoology

Heather L. Blake
Communication Disorders

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History

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English Literature

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American History

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English

Kerri Budry
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Amy Bugeau
Psychology

Peter Buotte
Business Administration

Joel A. Burdette

James P. Burke
Political Science

Timothy Burke
Psychology/Political Science

Jay C. Burnham
Philosophy

Carey Burns
History

Stephen Burns
Occupational Therapy

Cori-Lynn Burrows
Nursing

James Burton
History

Sara Burton
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Cynthia Buttrick
Psychology

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Christin Cahill
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Sara Callaghan
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Shawn Cannon
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Mary Carleton
Psychology

Matthew Carlyon
Earth Science Teaching

Kristen Carnes
Electrical Engineering

Lisa Carpenito
Family Studies

Chris Carr
English

Elizabeth Carr
Therapeutic Recreation

Kevin Carr
Political Science

Christine Carrier
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Natalie Carson
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Kevin Carter
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Robert Carter
Soil Science

Amber Cassidy
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Michelle Castor
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Paul Catalano
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Amy Cate
Food Service Management

Andrea Cawthorne
Communication

Evika Cawthron
Health Mngt. & Policy

Michael Cerne
Computer Science

Lynn Ceruolo
Preveterinary Medicine

Michael Chain
Hospitality Management

Molly Chaloner
Psychology

Kathryn Chalpin
Medical Laboratory Science

Susanna Chan
Planning Development

Patricia Chaput
Studio Art

Melanie J. Chayer
Psychology

Daniel O. Cheever
Anthropology

Joseph Chevrefils
Anthropology

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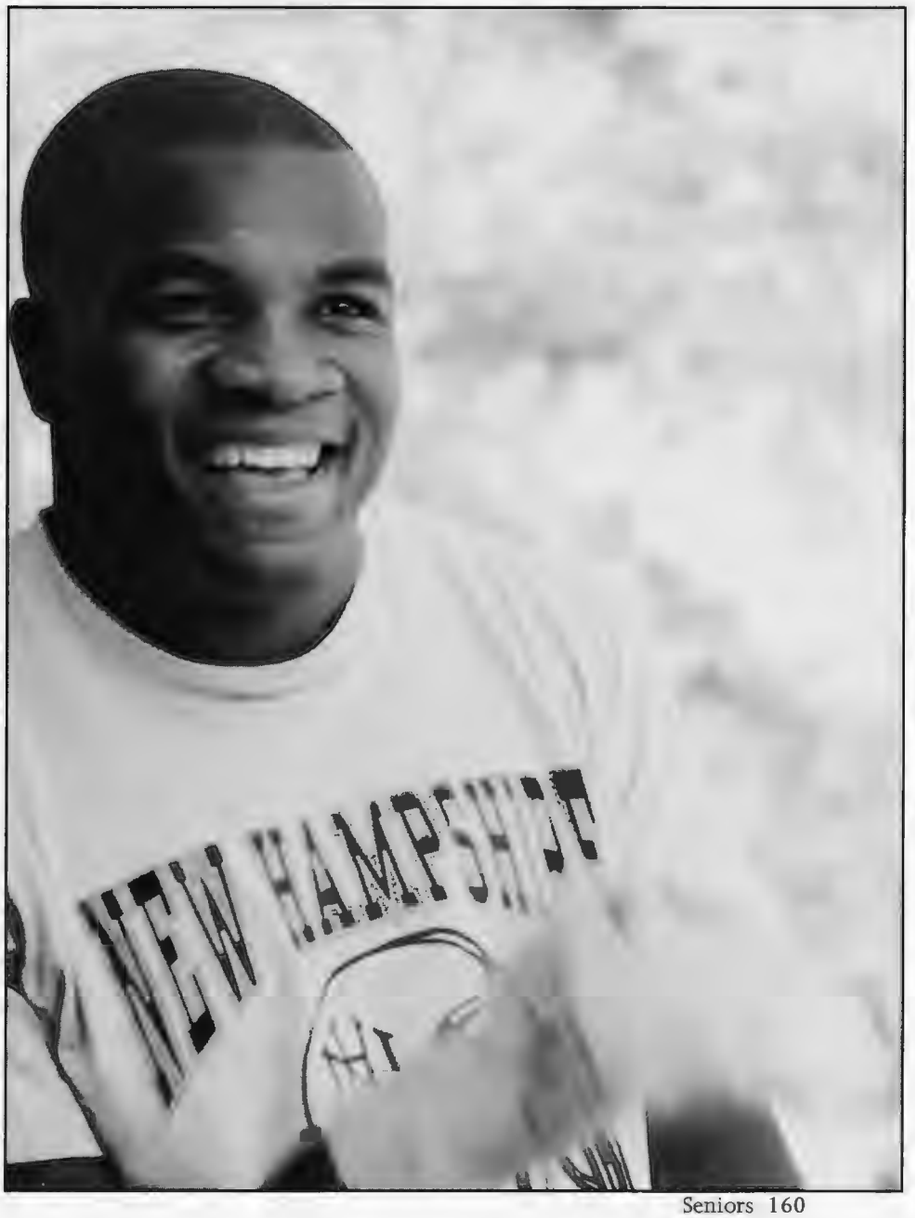

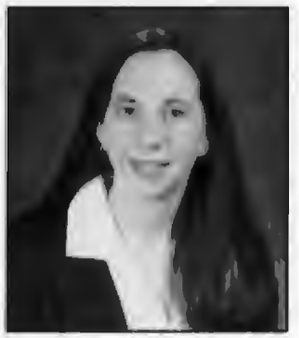

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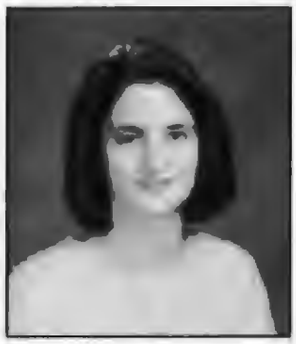

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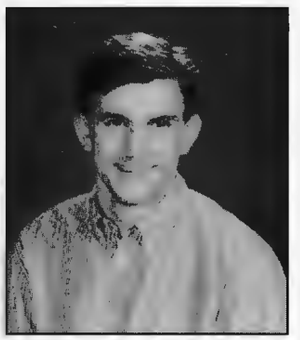

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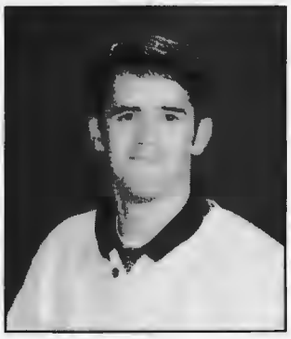

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Dan arrived at UNH with the rest of us in August, 1994. He majored in Civil Engineering, worked at Jackson Lab, cheered our teams, helped with Safe Rides, and ran for Student Body Vice President. Dan liked UNH. But most of all, Dan liked us, and we liked him.

Daniel J. Boisvert was planning on attending our commencement ceremony on May 23, but tragically a car accident took his life on January 14, 1998. Those lucky enough to have met him and love him know what a remarkable person he was. We miss him more than words can say.

-Greg Boisvert

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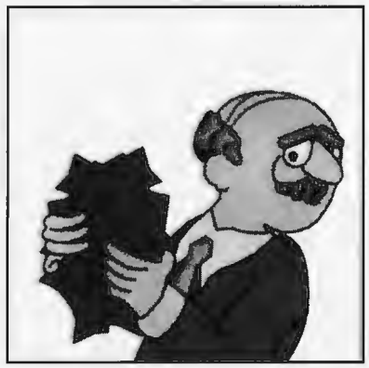

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To Eric Lyons,

Congratulations on your graduation.

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With love,
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Congratulations Von, Jess, Amanda, and Patrick! Thanks for all you did for us. We'll miss you.
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The Granite Staff
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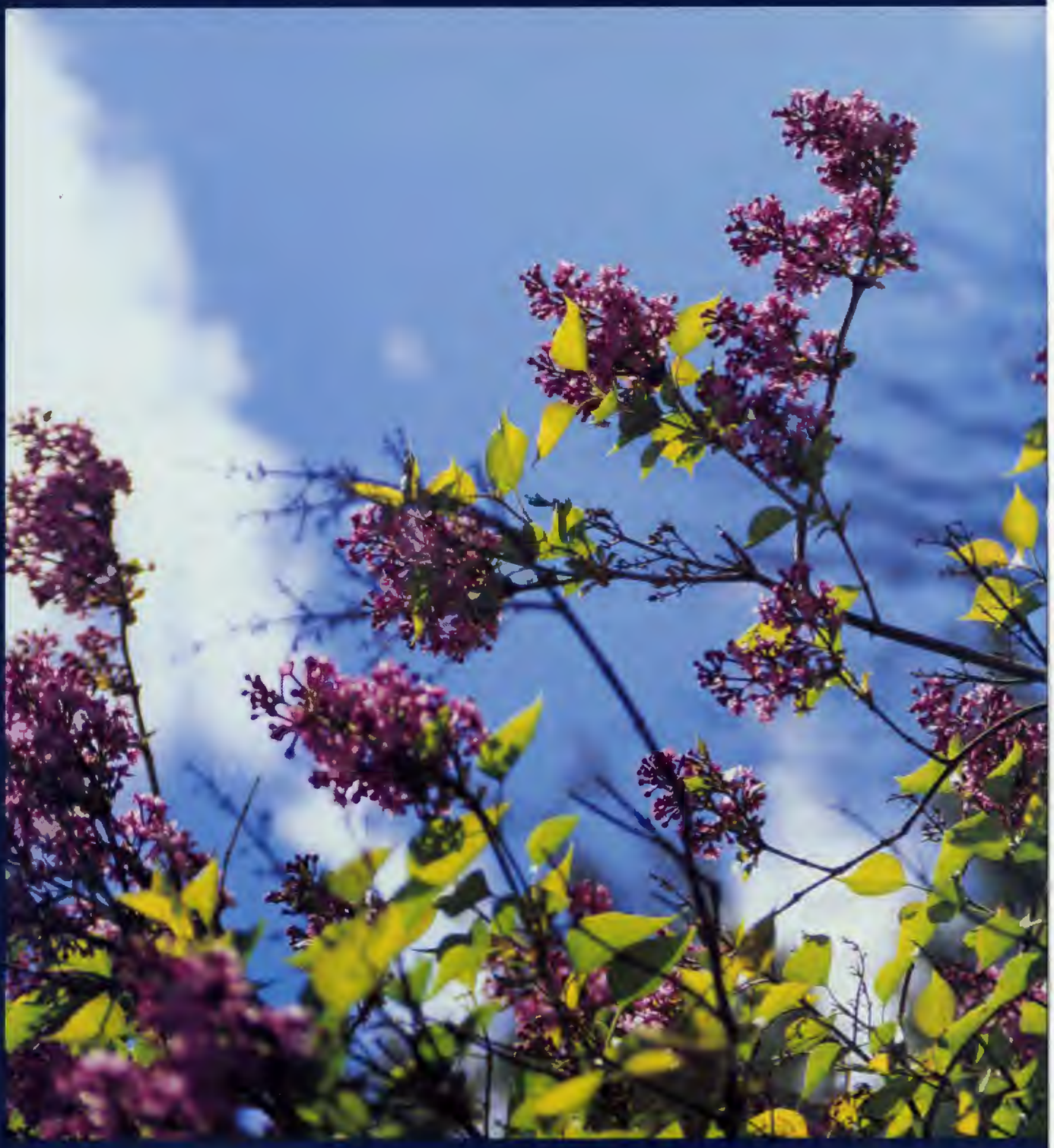


Each year, after the mid-winter blizzards, there comes a night of thaw when the tinkle of dripping water is heard in the land. It brings strange stirrings, not only in the creatures abed for the night, but to some who have been asleep for the winter. [Spring] marks the earliest datable events in that cycle of beginnings and ceasings we call a year.

-Leopold

Spring in Review

March 21 - UNH's women's ice hockey team wins the National Championship Tournament held for the first time ever at Boston's Fleet Center. This is the second National Championship Title for any UNH team. Women's lacrosse earned this honor in 1985. Captain Brandy Fisher wins the first Patty Kazmaier Memorial Award for her outstanding career with 43 goals and 38 assists for a total of 82 points in 39 games.

March 24 - In Jonesboro Arkansas, two middle school students, ages 11 and 13, pull the fire alarm. As students file out of the building, the two proceed to shoot at their peers. In the end, 15 were wounded and 5 killed, including a teacher who saved a girl's life by jumping in front of the bullet.

March 25 - Hollywood stars hold their annual evening of glamour, the Academy Awards. "And the Oscar goes to *Titanic*" was said most often with its eleven wins, including Best Picture. Another big winner was *As Good as It Gets*, which took away Best Actor and Actress for performances by Jack Nicholson and Helen Hunt.

March 31 - The sun shines brightly as temperatures rise to 90 degrees in Durham. Today was the hottest day in March in over 100 years. Just think, a year ago today we had the blizzard of 1997!

Arpil 3 - The Dow Jones raises to 9,000 for the first time ever.

April 10 - Northern Ireland may have a spring of peace if voters pass the *Good Friday Peace Agreement* made today by politicians. If passed, the province of Northern Ireland would become part of the Republic of Ireland.

April 17 - UNH graduate Dr. Richard Linnehan serves as mission's payload commander on NASA's space shuttle *Columbia*, the oldest US shuttle still in use. The mission is to study the effects of space on animals.

April 17 - The Paula Jones sexual harrassment case against President Clinton was thrown out of court on April 2, but today she decided to appeal the court's decision.

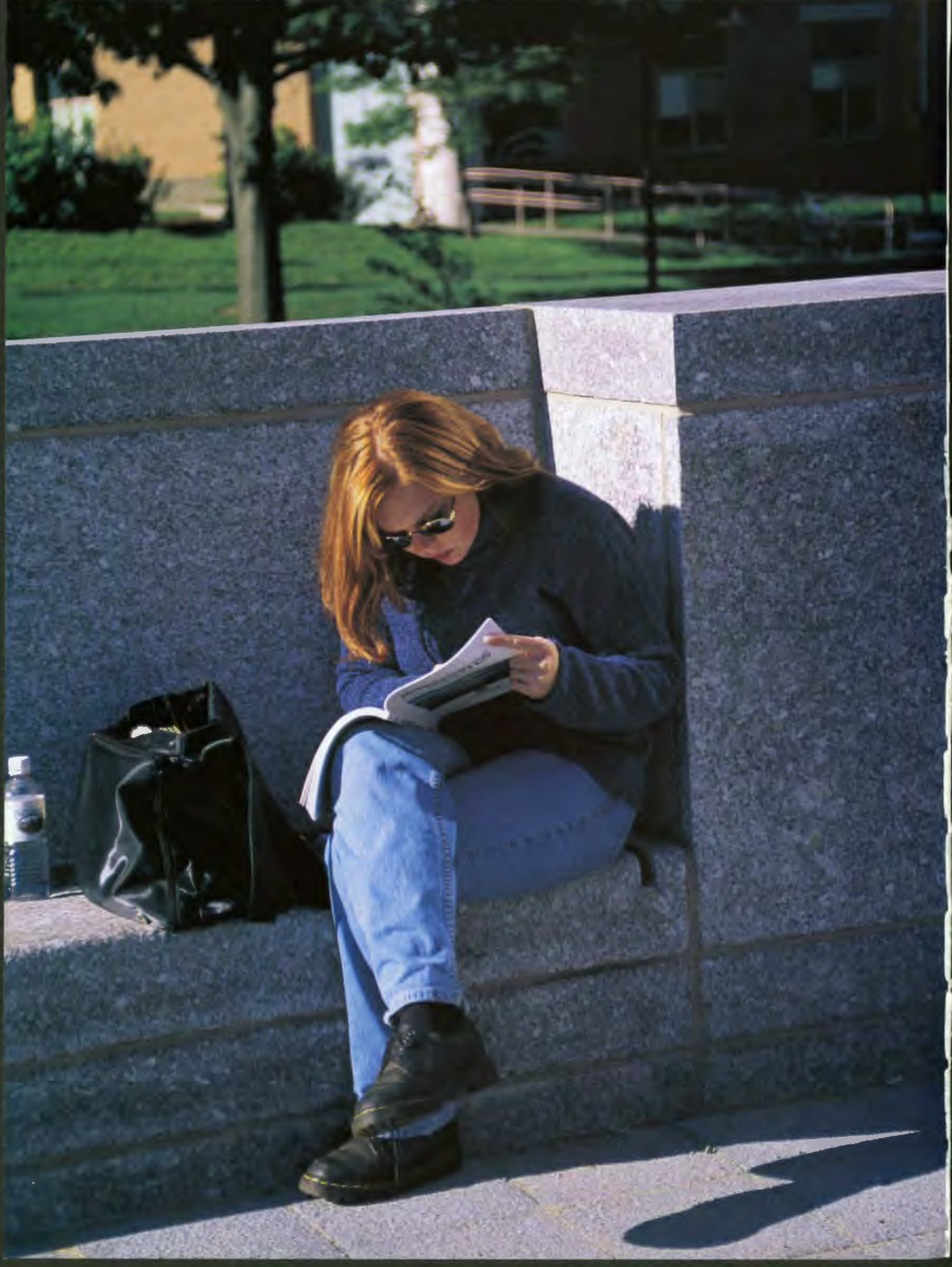
May 1 - After nearly 6 hours of debate, at 3a.m. the UNH Senate finally ratifies the election, making Brian Jandreau and Cora Cummings the new Student Body President and Vice President. The election was a long and grueling process with two public votings and 2 debates.

May 6 - Sarno, Italy is covered in mud after deadly landslides. A man survived for 3 days under the sediment, but still 48 others died and they continue to look for more people.

May 7 - Republican Speaker of the House, Newt Gingrich comes to New Hampshire to talk about government policy, but when he starts attacking President Clinton, New Hampshire Decomcrats walk out on his speech.

May 7 - The Goverment announces that it may have found evidence that will tell us who the Vietnam veternan is in the *Tomb of the Unknown Soldier*, located in Wahsington, DC. Next week it will open the grave to start DNA testing, which may end a family's search for their lost loved one.

May 14 - America's favorite TV show about nothing, *Seinfeld*, goes off the air after 9 seasons.



Ani DiFranco

April 3- Ani DiFranco arrived at UNH for the second year in a row to a sold out crowd. Despite her reservations about performing in front of such a large audience, she put on a great show singing such favorites as *Gravel*, *Untouchable Face*, and *As Is*.

April 5- UNH's Gospel Choir led by student director Marcus Davis, performed in the Granite State Room. The choir's final spring concert was a musical tribute to Hezekiah Walker and The Love Fellowship Crusade Choir. The show consisted of such performances as *Clap Your Hands*, *I'll Praise Your Name*, and *Hold On*.

Gospel Choir

IRO Talent Show

April 13- Finalists of the fifth annual IRO Talent Show gathered in the Strafford Room to display their talents in hopes of winning a $300 grand prize. Performances included original poetry, guitar and vocals, opera, and piano compositions.

April 22- SCOPE hosted L.L. Cool J in the Whittemore Center Arena. The famous rapper put on a great performance as the audience jammed to old school favorites including *Mamma Said Knock You Out* and *Going Back To Cali*, along with some of his newer hits like *Doin' It*.

L .L . Cool J

David Spade

April 19- Star of the new hit sitcom, *Just Shoot Me*, former comedian on *Saturday Night Live*, and a lead performer in the comedic films *Black Sheep* and *Tommy Boy*, David Spade, made an appearance at UNH's Field House. His hilarious comments, including one about his grandmother's crush on Brad Pitt and another about how the words "squib squab" can be incorporated into any song, kept students laughing all night.

April 30- SHARPP sponsored yet another successful Take Back The Night this year. The evening provided a safe and comfortable environment for members of the UNH community to unite against sexual assualt and speak their minds. The rally included speakers, music and a march across campus.

Take Back The Night

Men's Track & Field

It was the best of times,

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It was a season of hope,

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it was a sport we all loved,

and the moments we shall hold forever in our hearts.

Training began in late September with circuits, circuits, and more circuits. This gave way to one of our first indoor meets at Maine. Can't decide on a movie for the bus ride? That's ok, we've got plenty of time for both. For our only true home meet of the year we made some awesome crafts. Remember Jackie's detailed mini throwing circle for Stacey? With a championship season in our sites, the training room became our home away from home. We placed 5th at AEC's and 6th at New England's with a 1st place finish for Val and Alana's demo of Tae-kwon-do. We broke records all over the place. How many are we up to Hop? "Well, not including Pam, 14 or so..." But keep those sweats on because spring season had yet to begin. It was 90 degrees at our Snow-flake Classic. We had to take a bus to our home meet in Rochester. "Sorry girls, this one doesn't steer very well." But we ended up beating Maine, our biggest rival. And as Hop would say, "Excellent job Ladies!" Wishing the best of luck to all the graduating seniors!

Women's Track & Field

Women's Crew

This year's team exhibited huge potential from day one. The hard work and dedication each member displayed during the pre-season left no doubt that it would be a successful one. The team's ability could best be summed up by an alumni's comment: "This is the best crew team I have ever seen at UNH, better than any I have been a part of!"

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The seniors of '98 have been through three coaches. They know what it means to be determined. They have learned how to talk through a 1/4 inch of blue plastic, the fine art of snot rocketing, and all the words to Salt and Pepa's *None of your business*, but most importantly they have taught the rest of the team how to play New Hampshire Lacrosse.

Women's Lacrosse

Top Team of the Season

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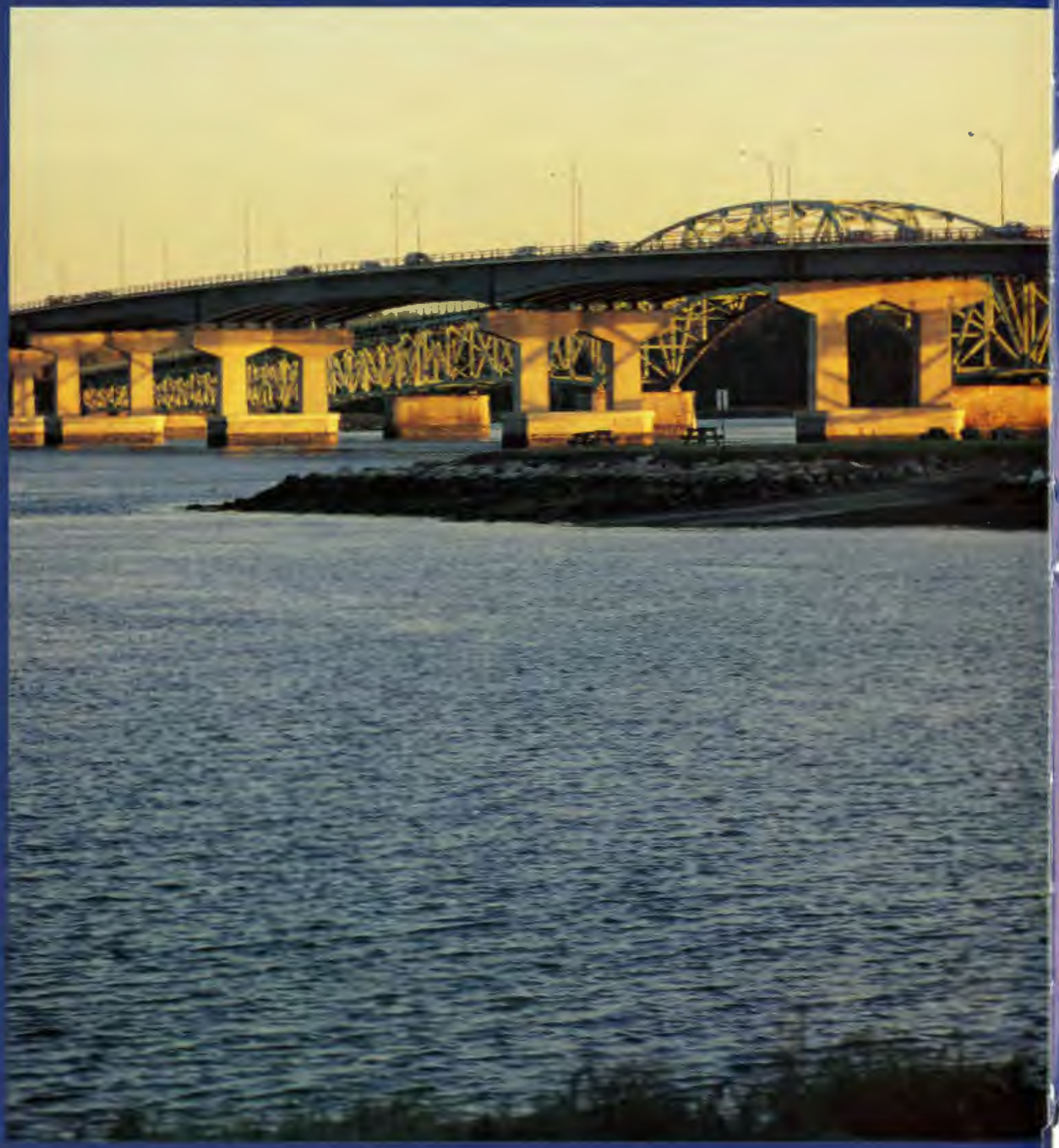

So on and on I go . . .

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to know

and I'm on the road

to find out

-Cat Stevens

- time to sing out

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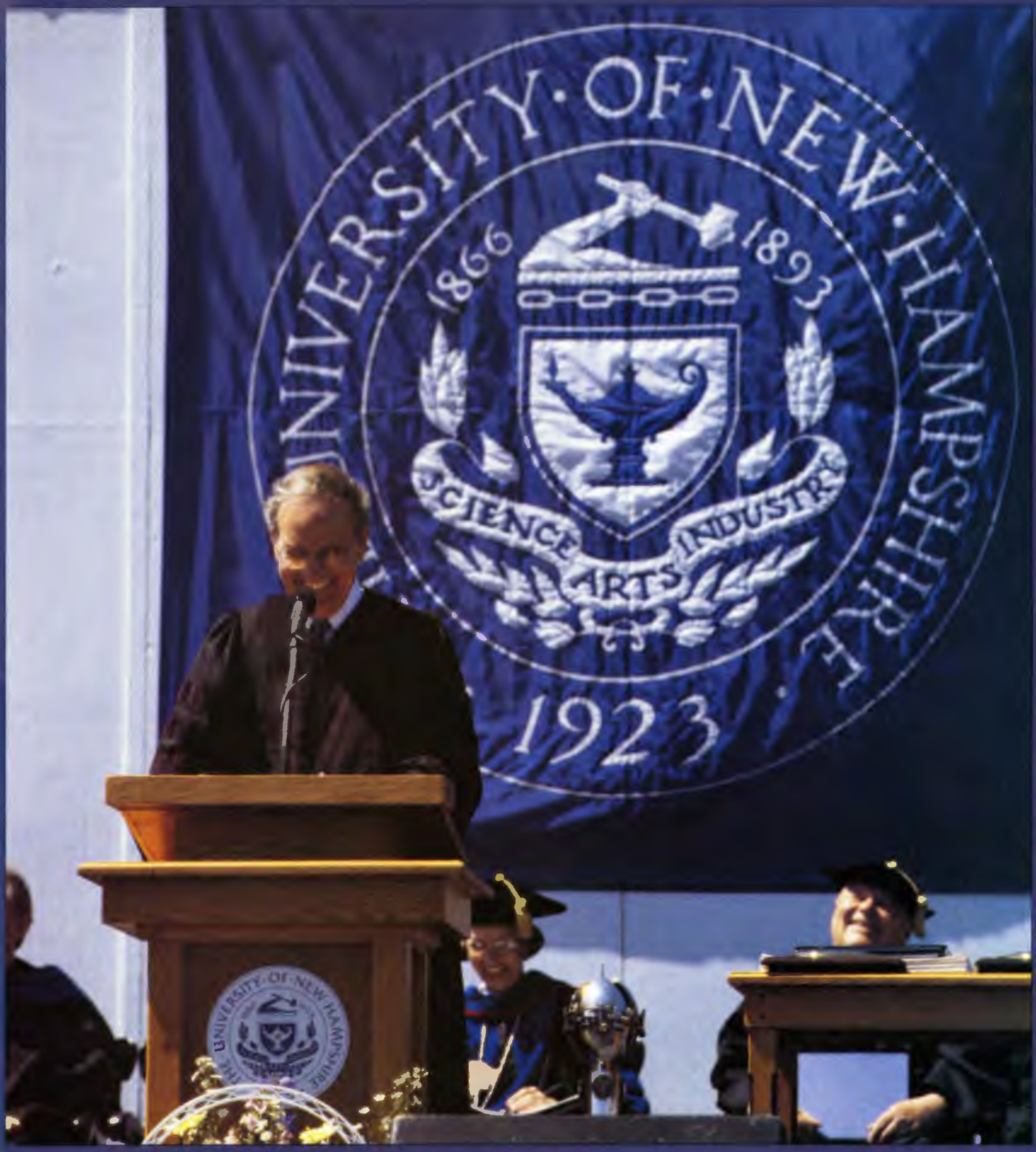
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